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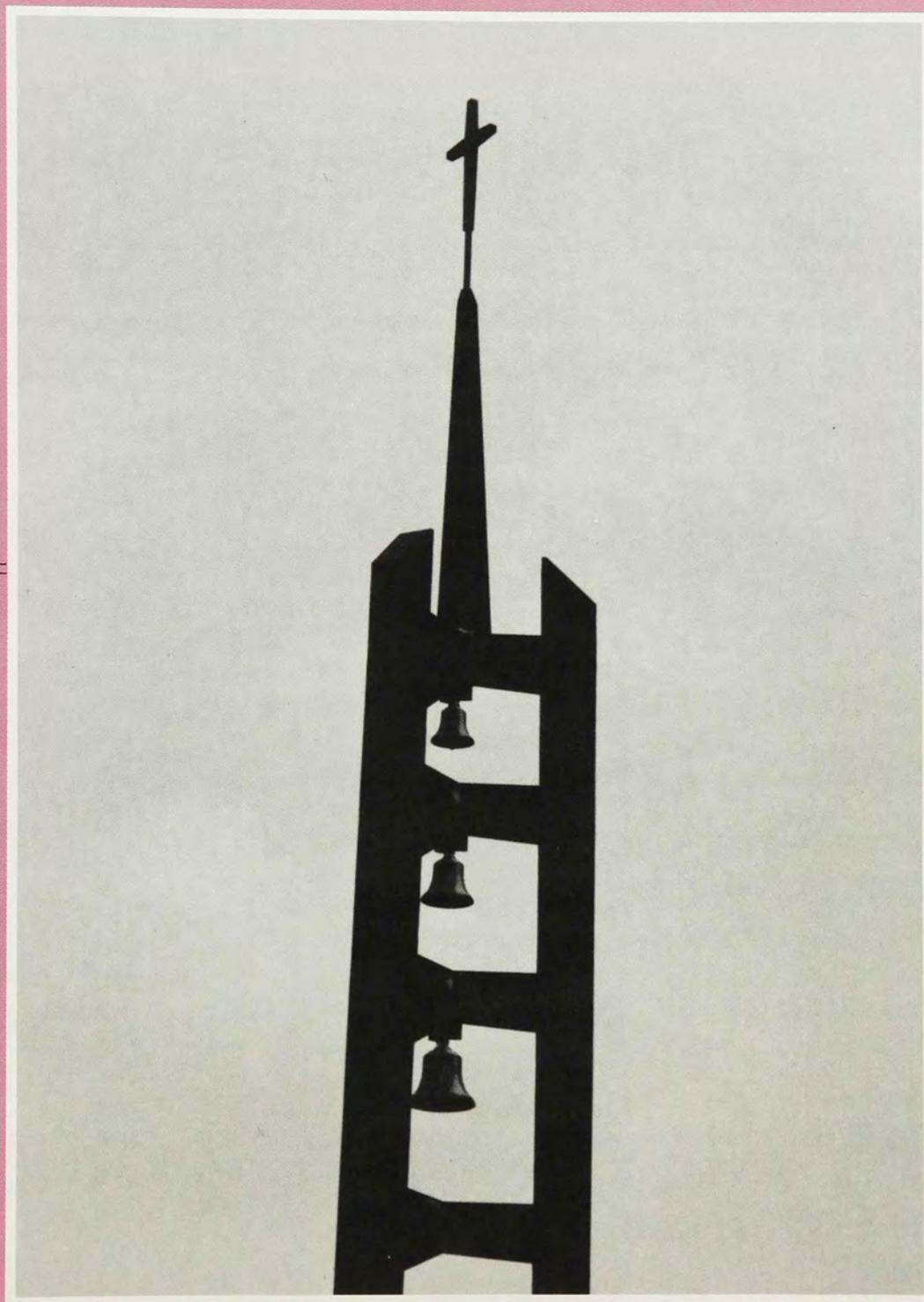
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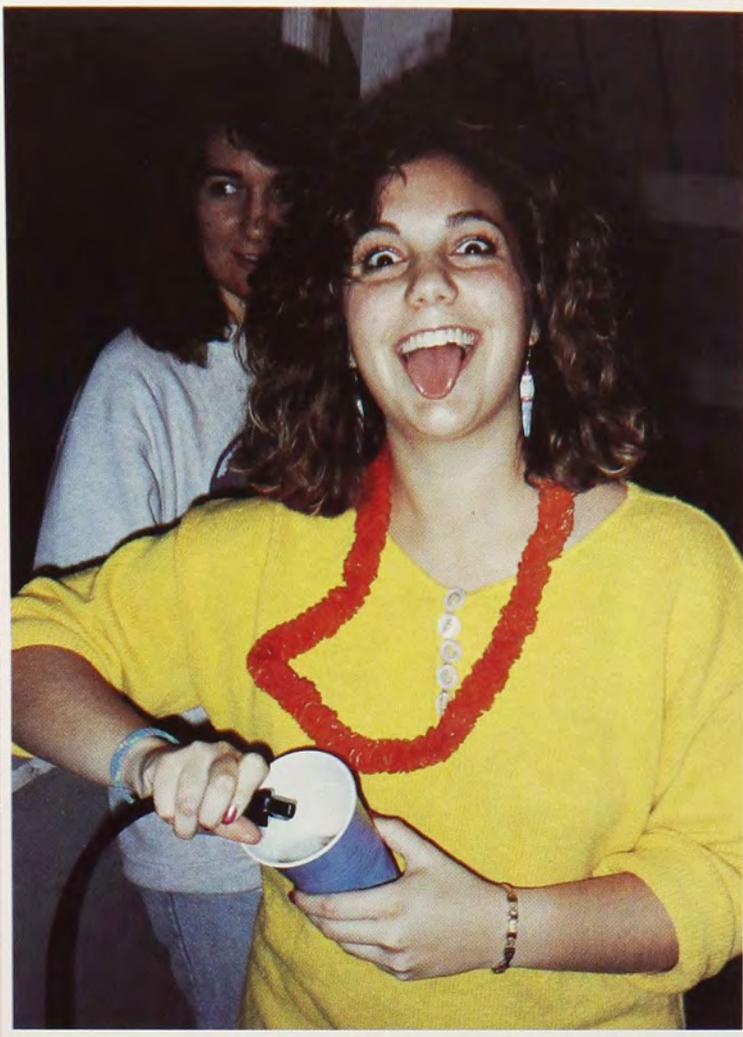


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Say cheese!?



Alo--HA!, chants
Melissa Della Penna.

Bona spirit carries
through year-round.
Happy New Year!



Spirit of Family

At St. Bonaventure

the spirit of family seems to pervade every aspect of life. As students pile into the residence halls with cartons of belongings followed by distraught parents, the campus opens itself to yet another class and another year. After only a single week, feelings of loneliness and home sickness subside. The air of friendship and independence becomes overwhelming. Seniors move into their long-awaited off-campus housing and stock up on food.

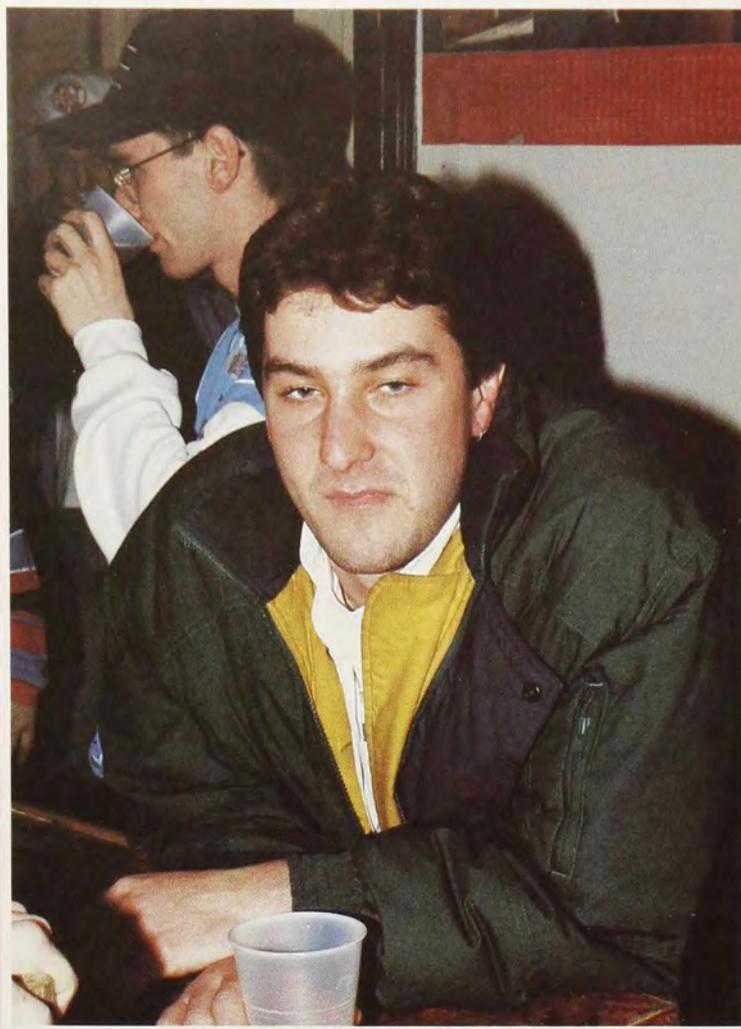
"People here are so friendly, so whenever you have problems or questions there are friars, RAs and roommates just like you to talk to or help," Michelle Fehr, junior, said. "You are never alone."

The strength of Bonaventure finds its way into many relationships whether that be with peers, professors, or priests. At Mt. Irenaeus, we can find our perspective in life as well as learn to work as teams. It is unbelievable how close you can feel to people that you have just met while you are hugging them in Mass or doing the dishes together.

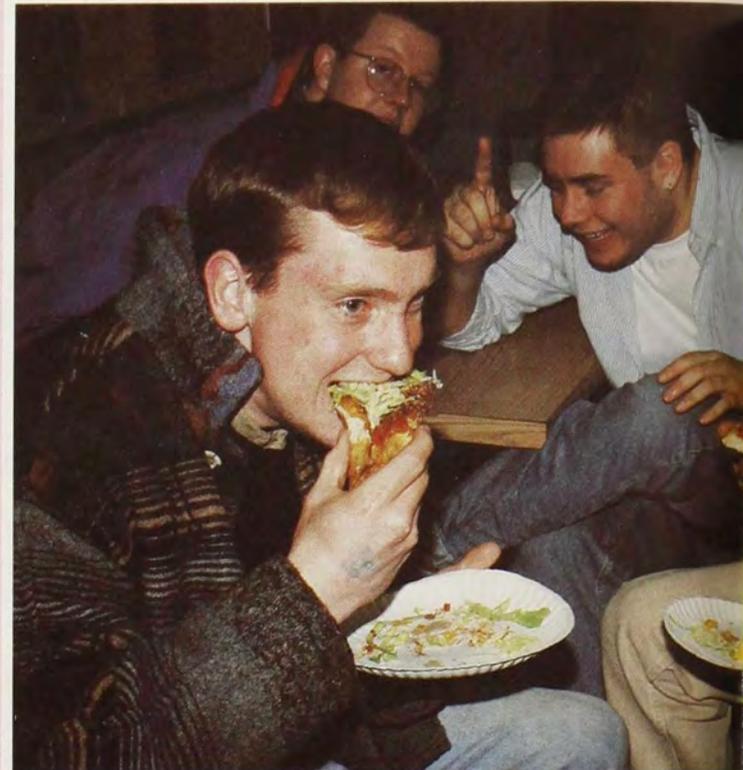


Leave me alone! I gave up soda for Lent.



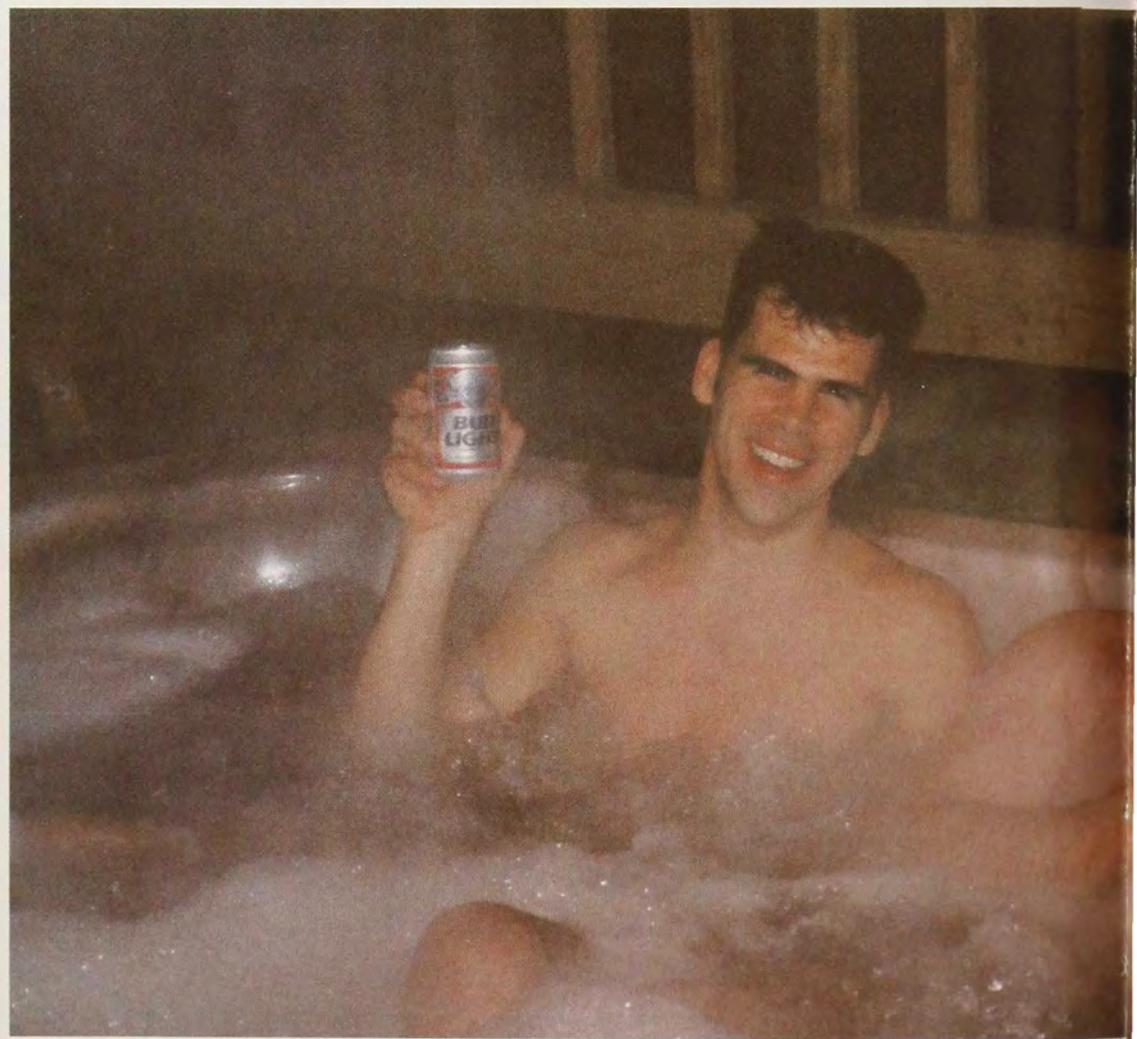


No time for small talk.
There are more important
matters to dig into.

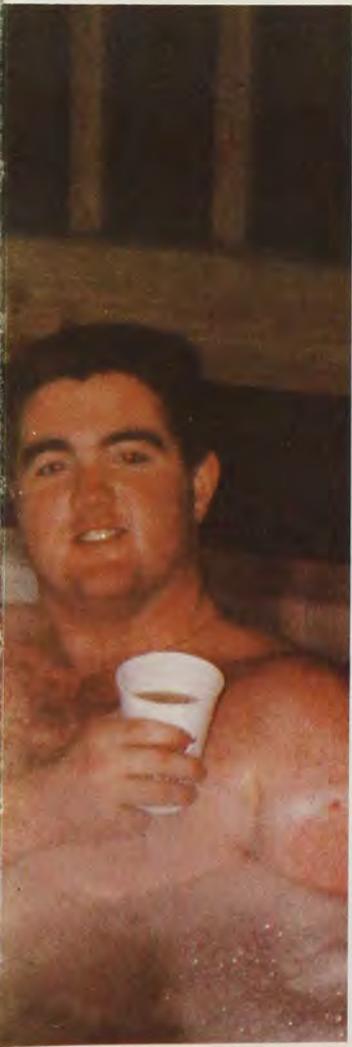
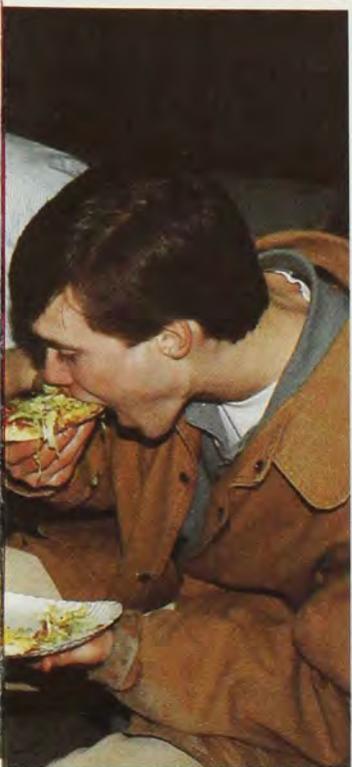


Babes dig me.

Care for a dip with
two hot studs?



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Throughout our years

at St. Bonaventure, some things have never changed. One month of warm weather still balances about eight months of snow. Of course, the campus remains beautiful no matter what season. We can expect beef on wick about every Sunday and Pat's smiling face each time we hop on the Bonabus. Weekends begin anywhere, but usually end up in downtown Allegany. And, of course, that Bonaventure charm runs strong.

"No other campus that I've ever visited has been so friendly," Denise Litwak, freshman, commented. A majority of the students possess a quality of "inborn politeness" that shows through in every situation from holding doors open to buying the first pitcher. "Try this at other schools and you'll probably get laughed at," Litwak said.

Faces tell all, and frowns do not last very long. St. Bonaventure remains a place in the hearts of all graduates and friends of our "family."

He asked you to do what?



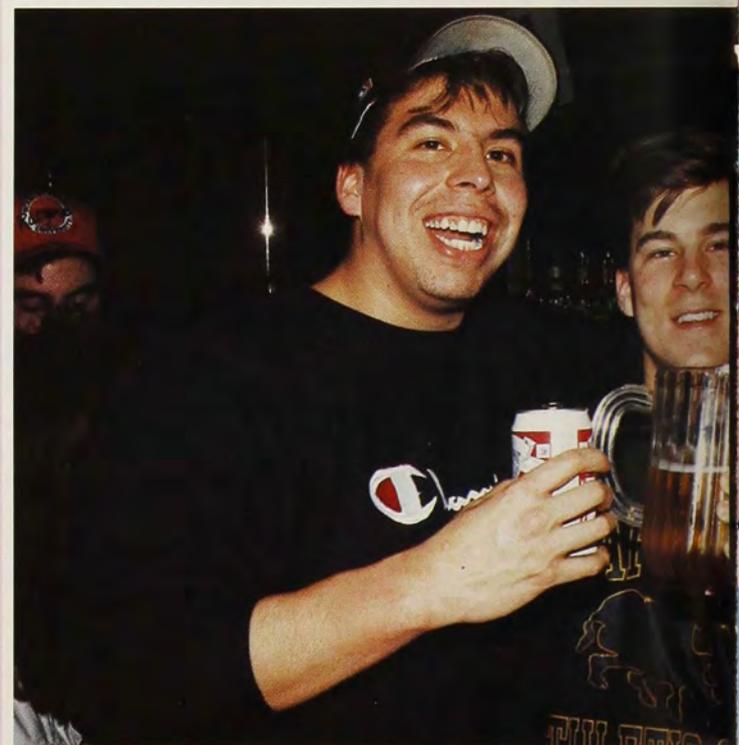
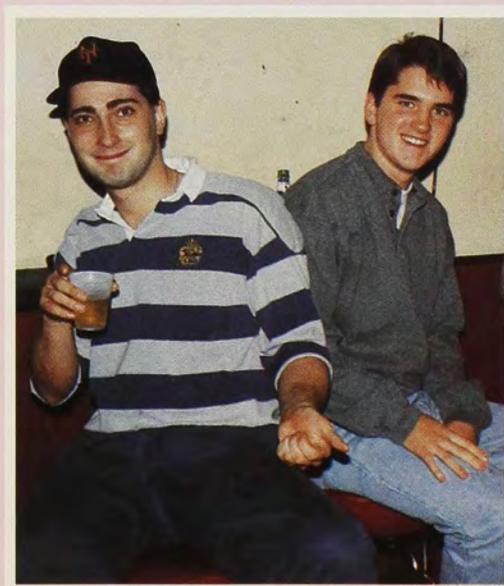


Good friends make for good times.



So there I was in the middle of Razzberries...

Are you woman enough to handle me? (below)



Half empty or half full...in the end it makes no difference. (above)

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We celebrate

the 60th anniversary of the Bonadieu with this issue, but we really are honoring 60 years of the Bonaventure family in print. Over the years, the publication has capitalized on the help of others and the participation of students to develop a book comparable to the spirit of each class.

We will leave this institution with more than just a degree. Students, faculty, administration and others began together, each with different initiatives toward one main goal. Along the way, we've encountered more than expected. When students leave home to come to St. Bonaventure, they don't necessarily leave "family life" behind. The St. Bonaventure family provides support and encouragement for all students. During our time here friends became family. It is now time to leave home with Bonas under our feet and in our minds, to return for a visit someday.

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1992!

Bona weekends are times to relax and enjoy good friends.





"I enjoy the students because they are young and bright. They are headed for big things."

-Fr. Tim Quinn,
O.F.M.





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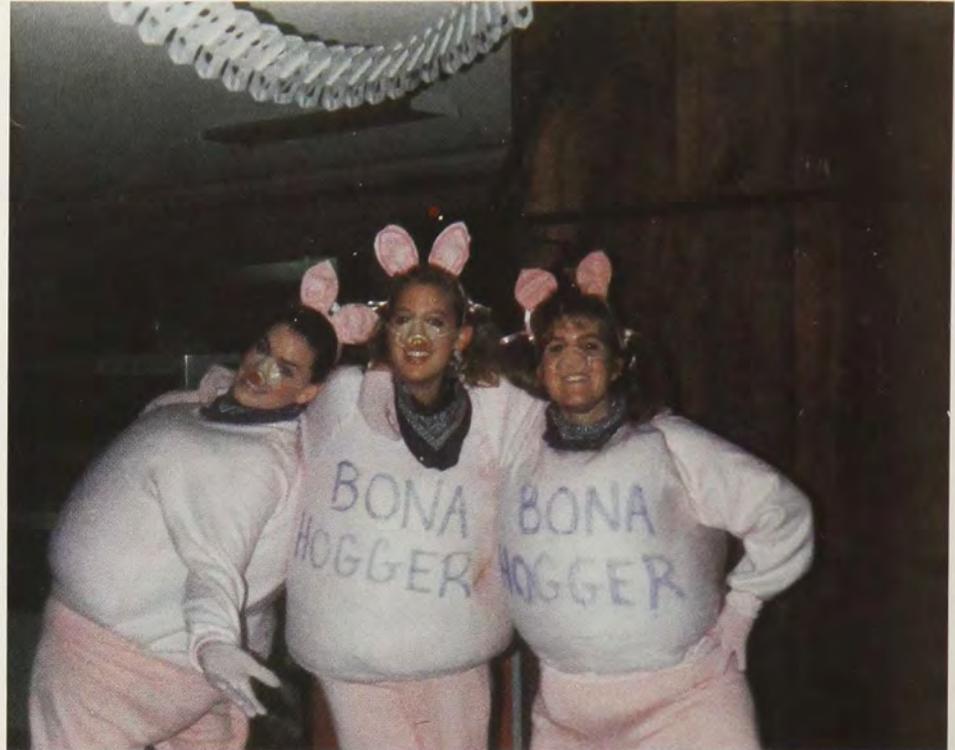
Everyone says that no matter what, you will always have memories. As this year comes to an end, we have many wonderful times to reflect on. As seniors, the last Bonnies game, Burton Burgers and beautiful Spring Weekends lead us to the end. At the same time, let us not forget the newcomers to St. Bonaventure and hope that they too find their memories.

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Carrie Brunner, Michelle Fehr and Julie Walters

K.C. Ingalls, Julie Fischette and Cathleen Cochran became the ever-popular BonaHoggers.

Keith Shull and Jim Battaglia promised to behave like "good" boys all night long.



200 "Daze" and Counting

The first official countdown day for seniors had finally arrived...200 Daze. The class of '92 gathered to celebrate the beginning of the end of their stay at St. Bonaventure.

On Nov. 1, Halloween was once again enjoyed by Bona seniors as costumes were slipped on and beers poured down.

"It was a great way to celebrate Halloween twice," said Geisha girl Carolyn Walsh.

For those present having

Amy Carr, Debbie Walker, Lynne Rittner and Collette Haraszko pause for a picture at the 200 Daze celebration.



a good time was important-but so was originality of costume. Five senior women, Patti Moser, Lynn Schultz, Mary Ellen Wohlrab, Mary Margaret Ford and Bridget Burchell "drove" up to the Rathskellar adorned as the infamous BonaBus and won first prize for their efforts.

"It was like a class reunion," said third prize winner John Boccieri, a.k.a. Dr. Woodruff.

Some, however, took a different view. "I was too drunk to remember anything," said Michael Flesher, a Brooklyn Dodger who was also celebrating his 21st

birthday. Okay-make that a lack of view.

Also present was the "Church Lady," The Wind Blown man, and, once again, many Bona seniors dressed as Bona Hoggers.

After the Rathskellar, the seniors moved on to Allegany still clad in costume to celebrate the senior party that had just begun.

by
Michelle Fehr

photos by Julie Shrader, Maureen Mulhern, and Amy Carr.

Everyone enters and leaves the Skellar in good "spirits"!



Independence

As their final year arrives, Bona seniors enjoy one unique advantage over other students-- the opportunity to live off campus, to finally get away from the residence halls and to enjoy the freedom, and responsibility of their own place.

But this freedom is not without its drawbacks. "I couldn't wait to get off campus and it's great, but the shopping, cooking and cleaning gets to be a pain," said senior Mike Petrarca.

Seniors learn that the food doesn't simply appear in the cabinet. Someone has to buy it- and cook it!

"It seems like no one in my house can cook - the most gourmet meal we know how to make is macaroni and cheese," said Danielle Bryant.

Expenses can be high, but the cost can always be defrayed by throwing a party. "The money we make goes to bills entirely. We have to find some way to buy toilet paper," said senior D.J. Brooks.

"Living off campus has been a great experience for me," said Mike Flesher. "It's really taught me a lot about things I used to take for

granted."

Seniors realize that mom won't always be there to clean up the messes and cook the meals. That's why living off-campus as a senior at St. Bonaventure is a course in and of itself about life.

by Jeannie Bionda



Seniors Mike Sullivan, Brian Larkin, and Mike Piscorski discover that living OC isn't all fun and games.



Melissa Della Penna and Pheobe Tovey enjoy their OC freedom.

Allegany grocery comes in handy for those big weekends.



Mike Piscorski sets up the plans for the evening ahead.

The senior class lives together - and parties together.

--Photos by Dan Duffy



The Joy of Giving

It's Friday morning, Dec. 6., St. Bonaventure senior, Mary Margaret Ford, awakes after a long, confusing night. She had been "kidnapped" from her off-campus house and held for a \$50 ransom. It was now 9 a.m., and she needed \$20 for her release before her 9:30 class.

The Merry Christmas Melody Marathon, or MCMM, returned to campus Dec. 5 and 6. This is the second year of the MCMM comeback since the idea was abandoned over 13 years ago. Through dares, ransoms, kidnappings, and song requests, money is raised for local, underprivileged children to throw a Christmas party in their honor.

The MCMM, sponsored by WSBU, is a 24-hour event in which almost anything can happen. Everyone's favorite Bonnies' basketball singer, Lou Russo, was kidnapped after singing the National Anthem at a Bonnies game Dec. 4. Devoted fans donated \$400 for his release.

Hundreds of items belonging to students were ransomed for nominal fees. An inflatable moosehead and a velvet Elvis portrait adorned the ransom room in the Reilly Center where they were held.

This year, more than \$4,000 was raised, and on Dec. 15, about 200 kids were treated to a Christmas party complete with snacks,

presents and, of course, a visit from Santa himself (senior, Pete Argeros in disguise).

Whether you spent hours organizing the event; kidnapped your roommate; or paid \$5 to get your keys back, the MCMM touched everyone with the magical holiday spirit.

If you're wondering, Marv did make it to her class. Her uncle, Larry Ford, director of personnel, came through with the \$20.

--Mary Ellen Wohlrab

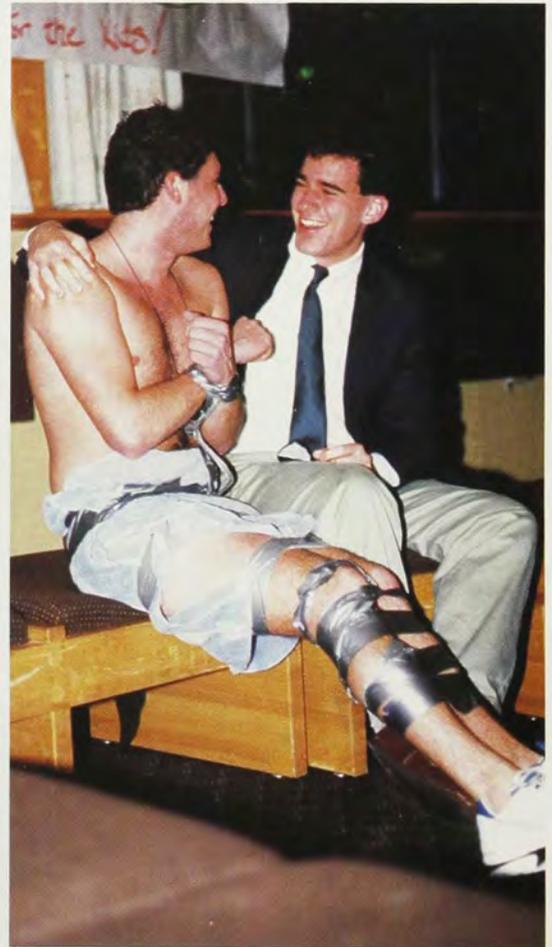
A student does his best impression of Mick Jagger



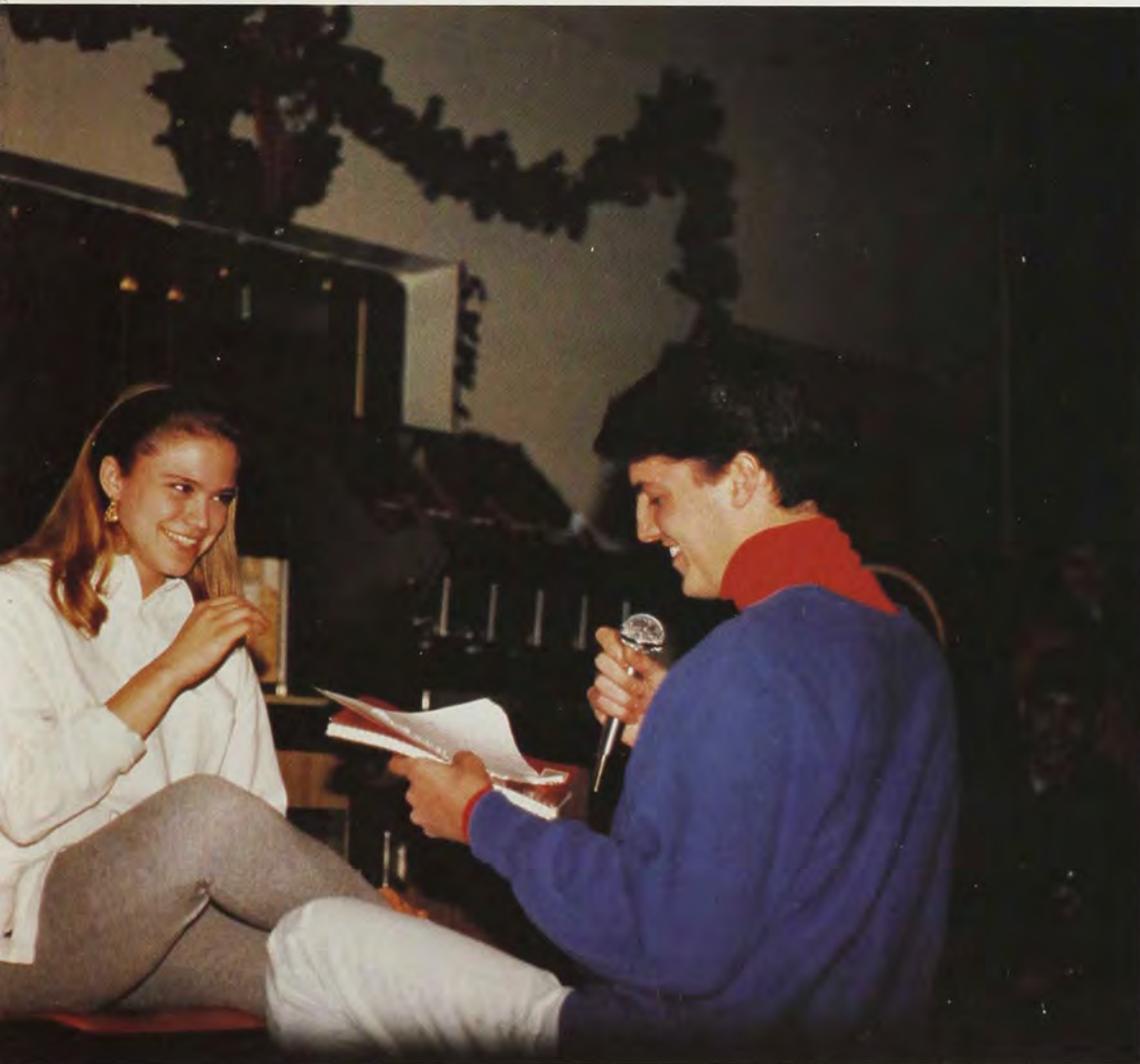


Colleen Gencarella, Christen Cirrito and Jody Dorr look forward to entertaining their MCMM dates.

Chris Caldwell was kidnapped from the shower and sold at MCMM's date auction.



Brian Bittenmuller was dared to serenade Karen Piskorz with "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."



photos courtesy of WSBU



Santa's special helper entertained children and their families at the MCMM Christmas party.



MCMM makes it possible to share the belief in Santa Claus.

From the tiniest baby to the adults, everyone had a good time at the MCMM Christmas party.



This T-shirt is good to chew on, but I'd rather have a candy cane. (left)



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Carrie
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Adventure, excitement and the desire to master nature cause thousands of skiers to flock to New York State's second busiest ski area.

The Holiday Valley Resort, located in nearby Ellicottville started out in 1935 as the 30 acre Ellicottville Ski Club and has grown in 1,100 acres of winter adventure, offering 52 slopes and trails to challenge any skier. Eleven lifts and friendly personnel ensure short lift lines and maximize actual time enjoyed on the down hill slopes.

Whether a beginner or an expert, the resort offers skiing activities for all. The down hill and cross country trails provide escape from the winter blues.

The Holiday Ski School and its 130 experienced instructors offer informative advice for every ability level. Skiers may participate in one hour group sessions or one and a half hour private lessons.

Holiday Valley also offers ski rentals. Renting is a terrific option for beginners who may want to start with short skis and increase their ski length as they improve.

After several hours on the ski slope, many people choose to relax in the resort's main lodge. The three-level lodge offers a large cafeteria, two bars and the full service Hearth Restaurant.

Perfect for day or night trips, the Holiday Valley Resort is also ideal for year-round mini-vacations.

In addition to providing fantastic skiing, the resort is perfect for summer getaways.

Days spent on the 18 hole golf course located at the base of the beautiful Holiday Valley Mountain or hours of lounging by the outdoor pools make any vacationer forget his or her troubles. Hiking, biking and tennis opportunities also allow guests to fulfill their active desires.

People tend to overlook the adventures in their own backyard causing them to miss out on the excitement and happiness readily accessible. Don't let the Holiday Valley thrill escape you!



Whoa! Here comes Scott.



Over the moguls and through the woods

Pat Sedlak, an instructor ? What a scary thought!!



Don Slogan, **Scott** Agostinelli and **Tom** Smith head for the mountains... of Holiday Valley.

Photos by Dan Duffy



Two special guests helped make family weekend special by entertaining both children and adults.



Father Neil O'Connell looks serious while dedicating the softball field during family weekend.

photos courtesy of Varden Studios



Family Spirit

Family, fun, music and food are just a few of the themes that highlighted this special weekend. Formerly known as merely Parents' Weekend, these few days have been renamed and extended to include the whole family.

The Student Programming Board arranged a variety of activities that allowed parents and students to come together to learn more about themselves and the college. The weekend was kicked off this year with a Welcome Reception outside on

Tamara Appley and her family enjoy the Organizational fair.



Hickey Lawn. While many students participated in this event, many others tried to convince mom and dad to take them out to a "real" meal.

This year numerous new programs were added to incorporate family themes.

The Student Organizational Fair lasted for the better part of Saturday. This is a great time to pick up T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Toga themes and good times are important during this weekend. Family softball tournaments for students and parents take place throughout the day. Soccer,

kickball and races were offered for younger siblings all afternoon.

Student coffeehouses gave both students and families a chance to perform in an informal setting.

The main source of entertainment this year was comedian Rich Hall. He was a member of NBC's *Saturday Night Live* cast for a year. This performance was the highlight of the weekend.

The weekend goes by far too quickly, but it is always special to share time with loved ones..

by
Jeannie Bionda

Students and family watch one of the season's last softball games.



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Are the winter blahs overwhelming you? Has spring fever made you eager to escape campus life?

Allegheny State Park, partially found in nearby Salamanca, N.Y., is the perfect camping getaway.

The park offers nature lovers endless outdoor activities. Warm weather visitors enjoy swimming and boating in the lake, picnicking, biking and hiking. Snowmobiling and skiing keep winter campers happy.

The campground's over 600 campsites fulfill the needs of every type of camper.

Those who want to fully experience nature may choose to "rough it". They head to the park with only the bare essentials, pitch a tent, lay out sleeping bags and cook over an open fire.

Allegheny State Park offers something for almost every person. The park comes complete with a guarantee that the time spent there will be pleasurable.

The next time the snow is causing you to feel down or you want to fully enjoy a few warm days, gather your friends and your camping equipment and escape to one of New York's most beautiful parks.

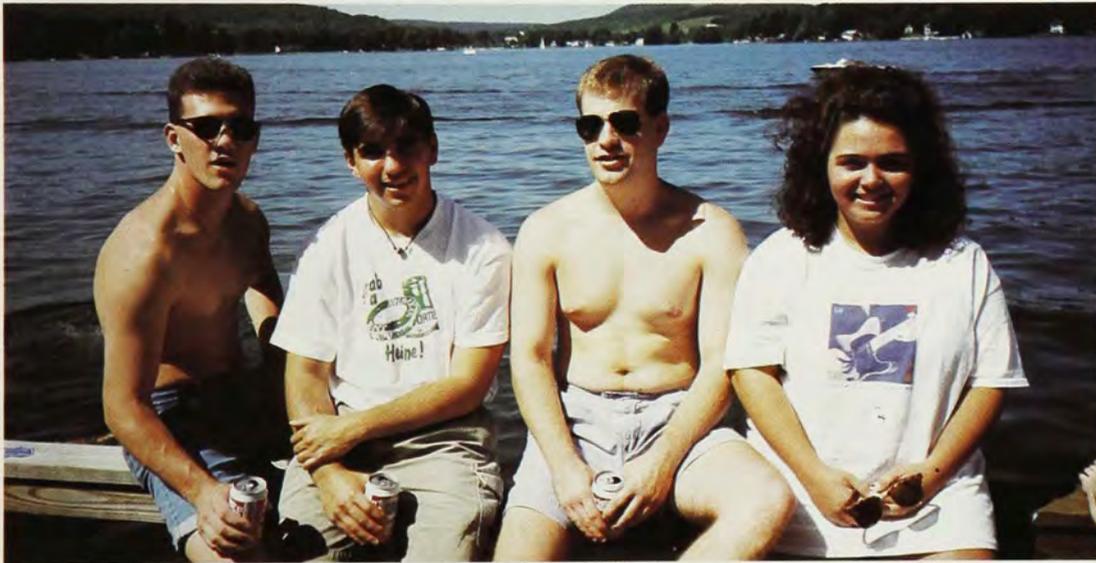
Don't forget the marshmallows.



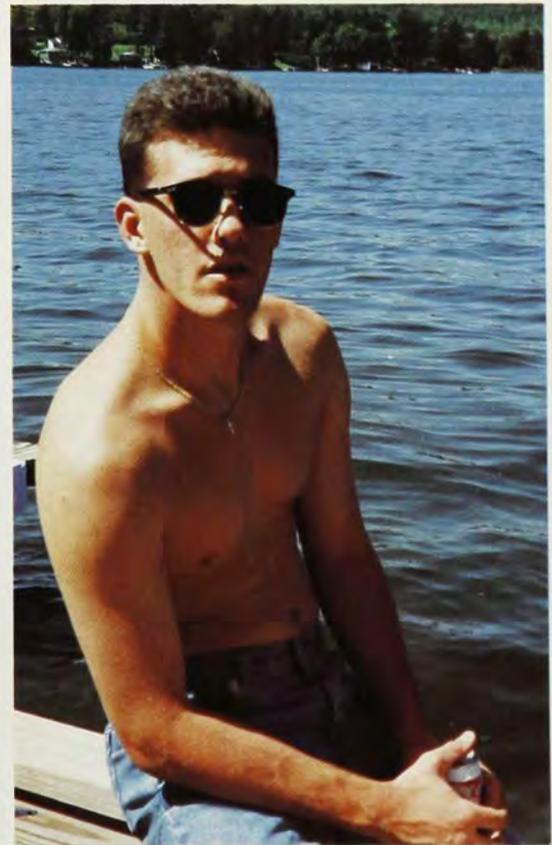
Junior Anthony Giordano and freshman Katie Farrell enjoy a rare sunny day along the lake.

While on a picnic, freshman Sal Pacella basks in the sunlight that is creeping through the trees. (left)

Mike Egan, Greg Mattacola, Kevin Conway and Jennifer Elvin have decided that the lake looks better on the dry shore. (below)



Senior Mike Egan knows that you must take advantage of every nice day in Olean. (below)



It was a beautiful day for the sailboat race. (left)

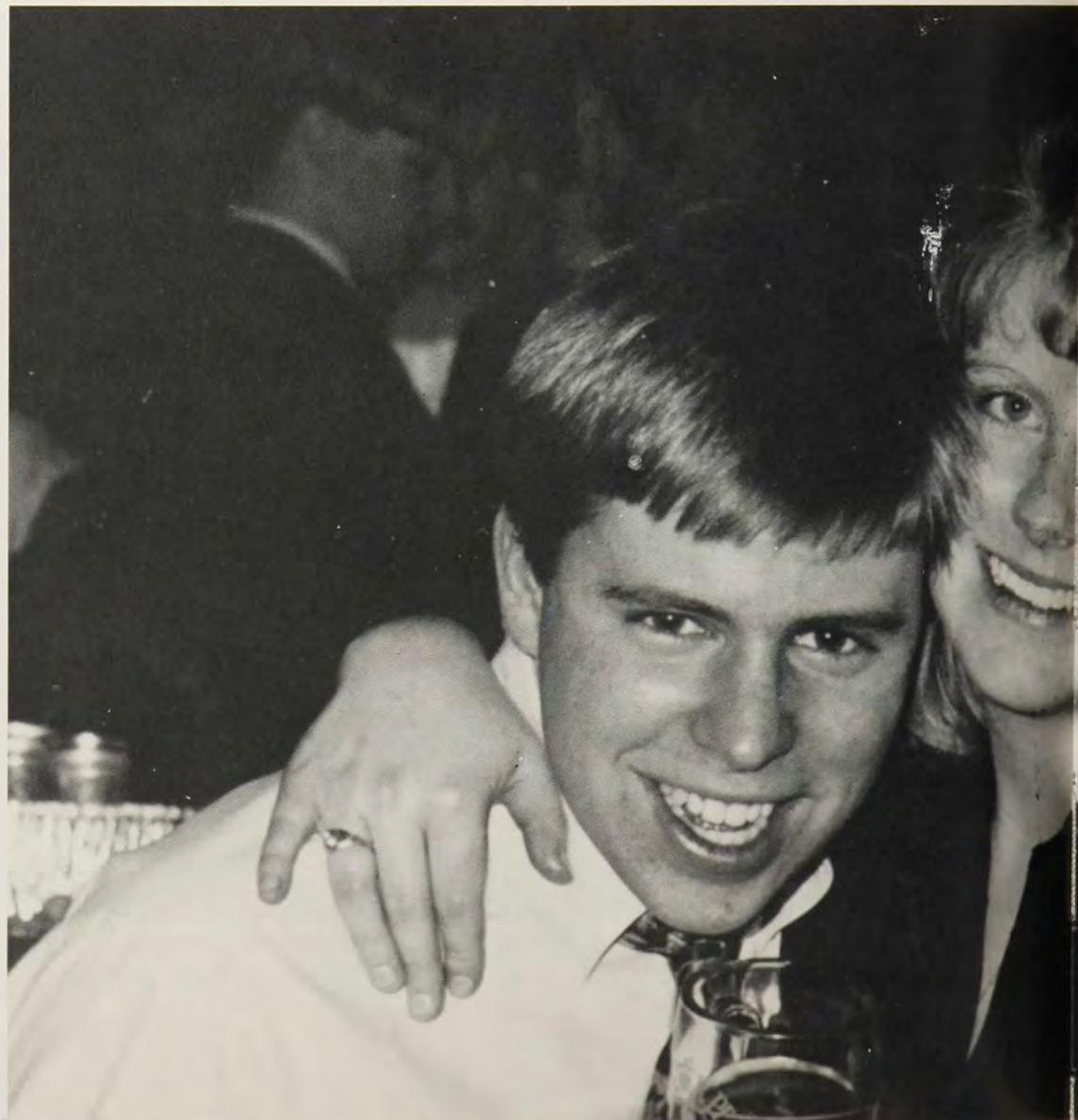


Sara Leonard, Colleen Gencarella and Lea McMullen celebrate without their dates.



The night wore on, and the party turned a little wild!

photos courtesy of Dan Duffy



Off-Campus Night Out

Thursday, February 20, 1992 was not just another night at the Other Place. It was off-campus screw-your-housemate, and, for many seniors, it was their last blind date bash.

For three hours the popular Other Place closed to everyone but off-campus students and their dates. At first many people felt a little nervous around their blind date but soon everyone felt at ease. Ties

were loosened, and high-heeled shoes were abandoned. Loud laughter and plenty of smiles were evident that the night was a success.

Screw-your-roommate and screw-your-housemate parties have become a St. Bonaventure tradition. Students look forward to these events, hoping their friends will arrange for them to spend the evening with an incredibly desirable date.

These events are almost always a success. The nights are special; everyone looks beautiful; and nothing can break the enchanting spell. These are truly the times that we will remember.

by
Carrie Brunner
Julie Walters

Steve Mather and Linda Hickey spend some time together.



The Other Place was filled with off-campus students.



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Seniors have feelings of anxiety as the year comes to an end.

Seniors were invited to the Rathskellar for the 100 "Daze" party to celebrate their last four years at St. Bonaventure University.

The decade of the seventies was the theme of the party, and students dressed accordingly, the attire consisted of bell bottoms, clogs and gold chains. Students took part in a dress contest to disco music.

Seniors are taking advantage of these last 100 days because soon they will gain responsibility and enter the working world.



Everyone put on their dancing shoes and headed off to 100 "daze."



These seniors, dressed in their disco best, are ready for a night of fun.

Karen Musso and Colleen Gencarella practice their moves before attending 100 "daze."



photos courtesy of Heather Avery, Dan Duffy and Karen Musso



We want you to meet us out on the disco floor.

Surrounding Attractions

The sun is shining. It is one of the first beautiful spring days or one of the last warm fall days. Not wanting to waste a single moment, you gather your friends, put on raggedy jeans and dig out your hiking boots. It is time to put school work aside and hike to one of the magical places surrounding the St. Bonaventure community.

Hiking takes on new meaning when students venture to the Heart, Martini's Rocks, or Rock City.

At least once a semester many St. Bonaventure students head to the heart-shaped clearing in the hills overlooking autumn

leaves.

Daring hikers choose to take roads which are much less traveled. Martini's Rocks are probably one of Allegany's best kept secrets. After a tiring uphill climb, hikers are taunted by the large steep rocks until even the most restrained visitor cannot resist the dangerous temptation to climb the monstrous structures.

Olean is home to one of the state's most popular sights. Rock City is a privately owned park offering a variety of hiking trails. Signs posted on all structures name the rock according to its formation.

Martini's Rocks - if you can figure out how to get there!

The St. Bonaventure community may be small, but the surrounding beauty is enormous. Those who don't take advantage of the area's opportunities are missing the chance at many magical memories.

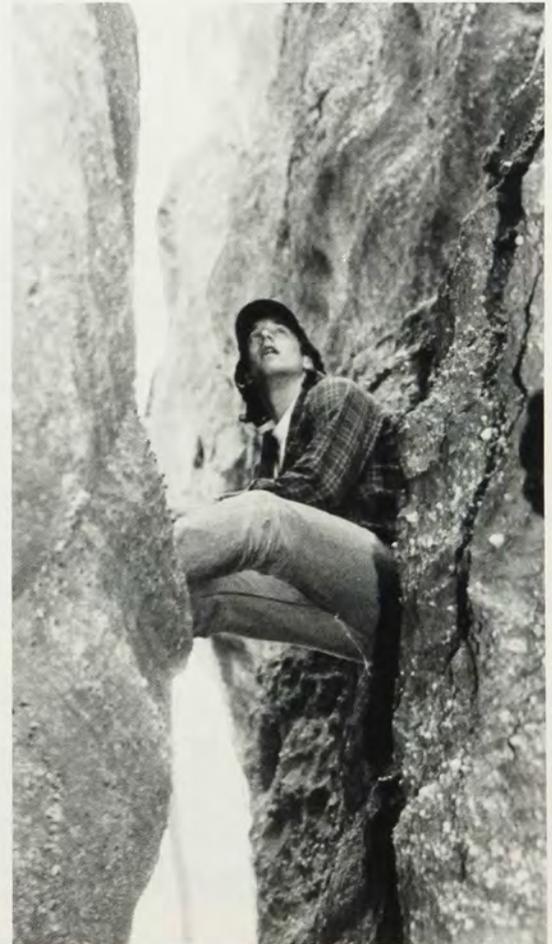
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Melissa Coffey and **Beth Buchanon** enjoy an afternoon at Rock City.





A glimpse of campus from the Heart.



Stuck in "Fat Man's Squeeze"

-photos courtesy of Julie Shrader and The Bona Venture



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Carrie
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Have you reached that point when you just need to get away? School is getting to you, things are going bad at work, and your friends are driving you insane? It's time to visit Mt. Irenaeus.

Mt. Irenaeus is a "Franciscan Mountain Retreat" that offers a peaceful environment for those seeking relaxation and solitude. The 228-acre mountaintop farm located about 35 minutes from St. Bonaventure University offers cottages for those who desire quiet time, a large cabin with a terrific view, and a one-story home with all the basic comforts. Mt. Irenaeus also is the home of an incredible chapel filled with huge windows which allow you to look at the surrounding beauty.

It is the perfect place to pray, relax and meet new friends. The Mountain is wonderful for peaceful walks and hikes through the woods.

When you're feeling overwhelmed take advantage Mt. Irenaeus. The weekends, overnights, and evenings away are experiences that you will look back on with fond memories!



The main cottage is a great place to gather and meet new people.



The chapel sits at the top of Mt. Irenaeus.

The mountain is the place to kick off your shoes and relax.



Students have the chance to help out when they visit Mt. Irenaeus.

photos courtesy of Fr. Dan Reilly

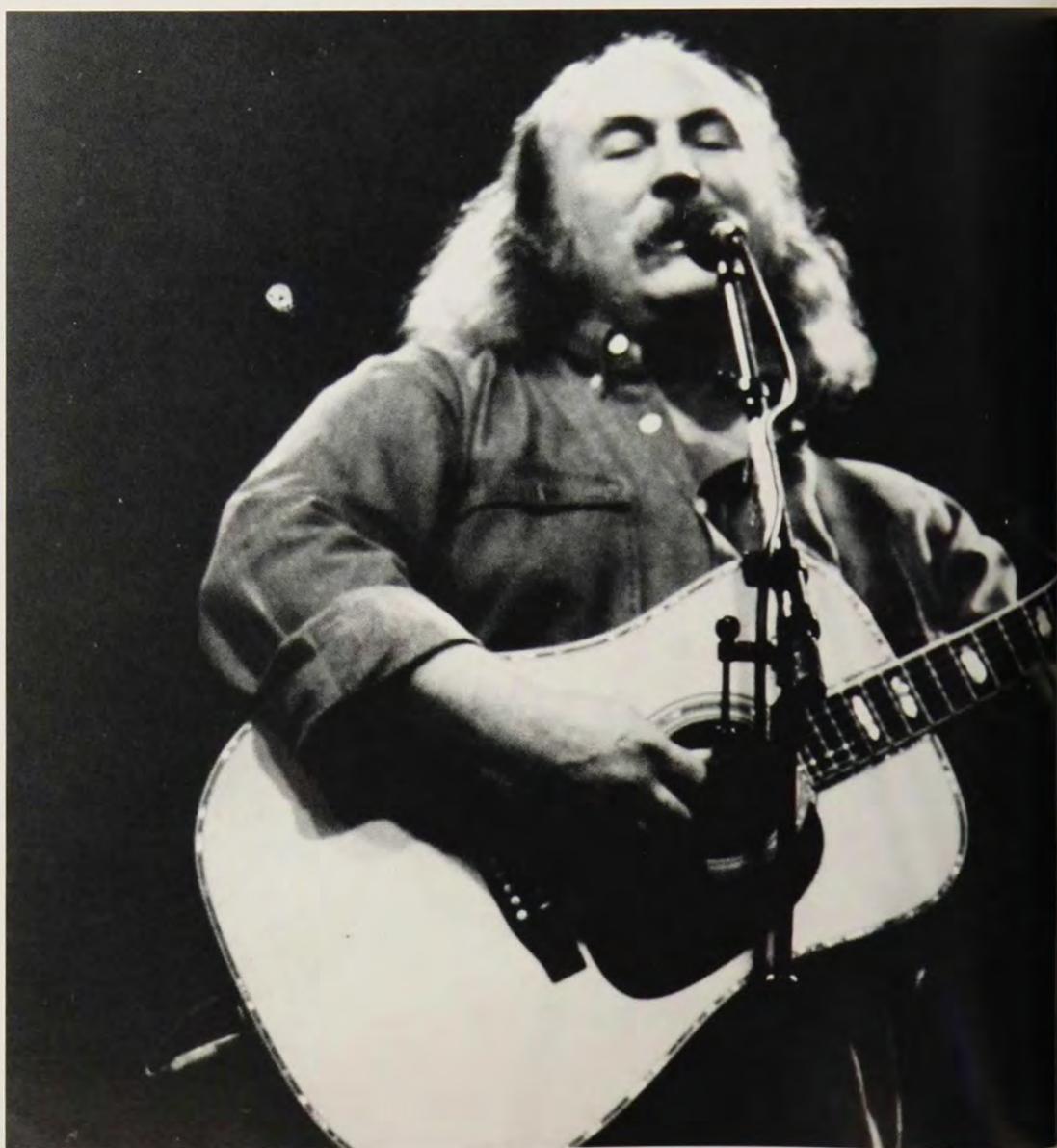
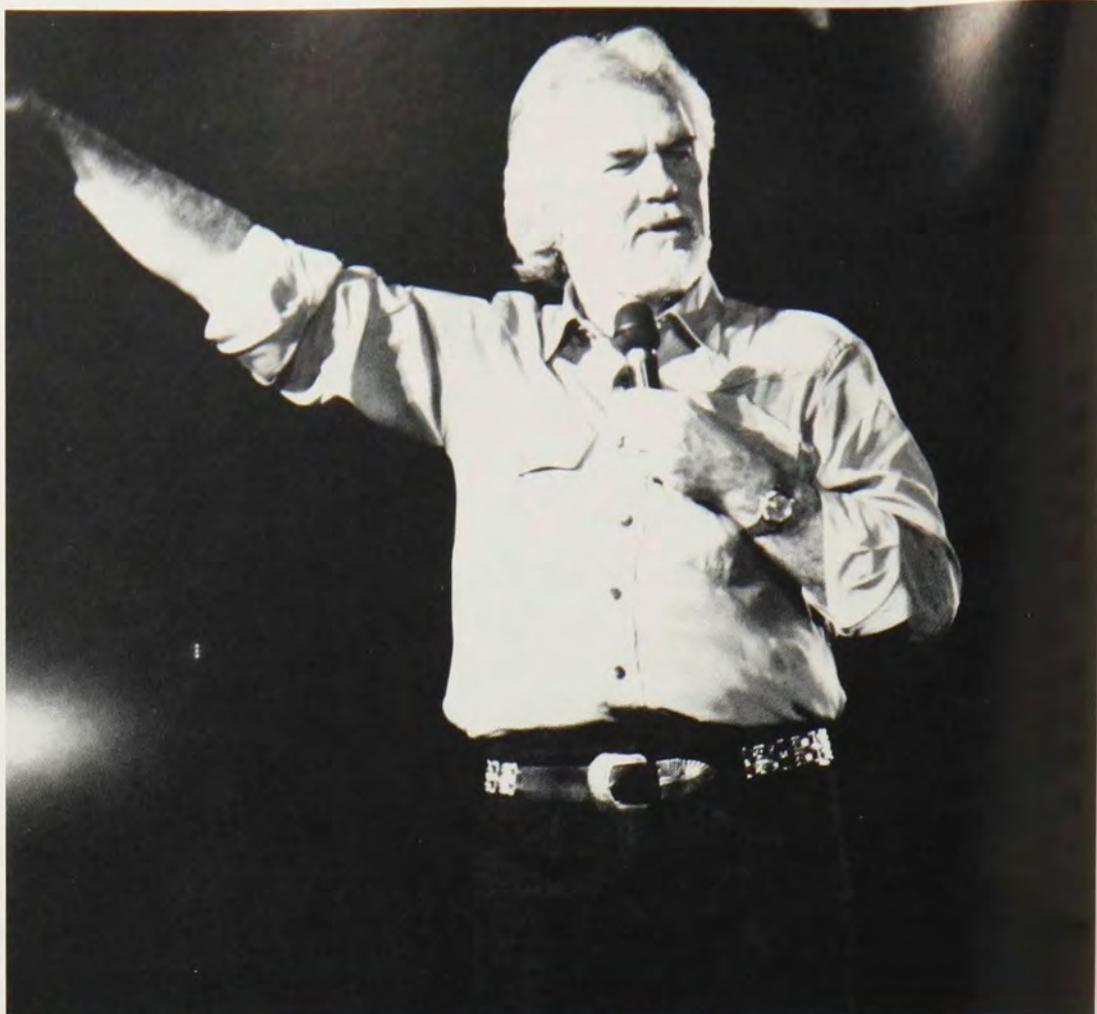


Kenny Rogers gets the crowd ready for a great show



The "Gambler" amazes his audience.

photos courtesy of Dan Duffy and Julie Shrader



Old Favorites

The "Gambler" made a sellout appearance at the Reilly Center on March 15. Country music legend Kenny Rogers entertained a crowd of over 6,000, making it one of the most successful concerts in recent history.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Programming Board and local radio stations WHDL/WPIG, sold out in less than one week.

Crosby entertains students with his singing.

Rogers along with this seven-piece Nashville orchestra charmed the audience with new and old favorites like "Ruby Don't Take Your Love To Town", "Through the Years", and "Lucille." He showed off other musical styles when he sang his 1968 psychedelic song, "Just Dropped In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In)" which he recorded with the First Edition.

Rogers put much energy and life into the performance. He made conversation with the audience like "Old Friends."

Nash takes a few moments to sign autographs.

The duo, David Crosby and Graham Nash, also performed for the R.C. crowd on Nov. 19. This marked their first visit to St. Bonaventure since 1974. Songs ranged from single releases from both artists to old favorites.

"Trust us we'll do all the ones we remember the words to," Crosby joked.

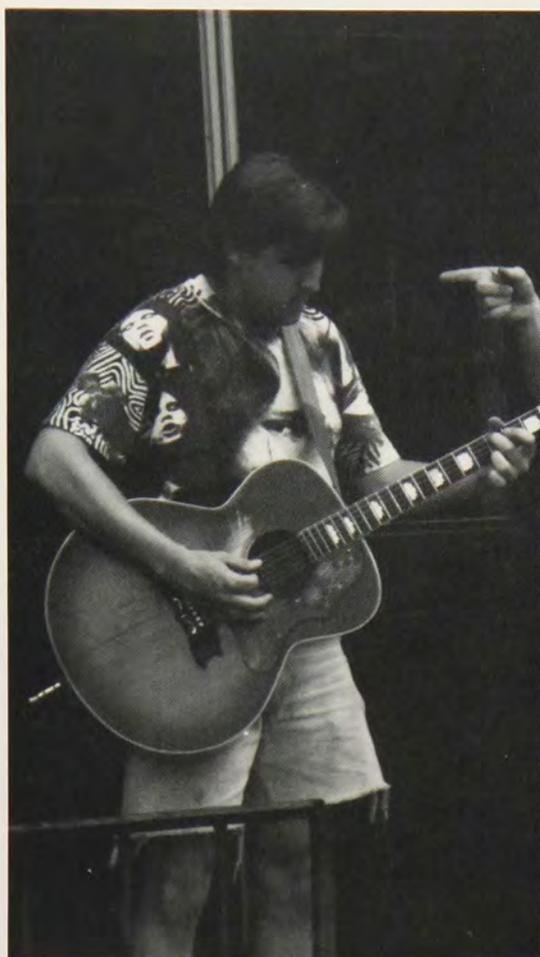
All of the musical guests provided to us at Bonas result from the work of the Student Programming Board, a volunteer organization of approximately 25 students.

by
Martin Biniasz
Julie Shrader



Junior Pete Dawidzik plays drums for the Acoustic Brick Band.

Darren Driscoll is a regular face in the Bona music scene. (below)



Exploding Boy performs on the steps of the Reilly Center during Spring Weekend 1992. (right)

Exploding Boy members Mike Petrantoni, Jay Mirald and Anthony Errigo are influenced by the sounds of U2, REM and the Police. (far right)



The Band's on Tap Tonight

After three or four weeks of the same thing, many students will declare that they are sick and tired of the Bona night life.

But wait! The band is playing tonight. What band is this, you might ask. This village is well-known for churning out some, if not great, certainly well-remembered musicians.

Students naturally think of the Brick Band. Known for their awesome Dead covers with a couple of Bob Dylan songs thrown in for variety, this band epitomizes what the St. Bonaventure social scene is all about. Nothing can beat bopping

around the cramped floor of Mad Dogs for a mere \$2.00 cover charge.

While the Brick Band may be notorious at Bonaventure, Exploding Boy is paving a way toward success in the future. With two of their members attending Bonaventure and one attending Canisius College, their performances on campus are infrequent, yet well-attended.

Mike Petrantoni, junior lead vocalist, and Jason Mirwald, senior drummer, have been playing together with bass player Anthony Errigo for the past five years. Their most crowning achievement so far has been placing in the Yamaha Soundcheck Competition as one of the top five unsigned bands in the country. It aired on NBC on

New Year's Eve. They just released their first album in early 1992.

Yes, at times, the social scene here at Bona's can look as bleak and dismal as a cold Monday morning. But as much as we may complain, the simple truth is that we love the social atmosphere that St. Bonaventure is known for.

Where else do faculty and students mix as one and forget that invisible barrier that stands between them during weekdays? At Bona's. Where do students head on the weekends? They stay at Bona's where they can be assured a great time. The students of St. Bonaventure don't need to go home on the weekends, their family is already here.

-Beth Buchanan



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Many renovations have taken place in the Reilly Center this past year. The most drastic and long-awaited change is the installation of the new gymnasium floor.

"Work on the new wooden floor took place last August through the middle of September. The floor cost \$120,000 along with the added price of a protective cover for non-sport events," said Larry Weise, director of athletics. The floor was last sanded in 1982 and cost \$25,000.

This renovation has saved the school a great deal of money. The floor is also preferred by many of the athletes. "The floor helps to eliminate ankle and knee injuries," said Tobias Hauff, forward on the St. Bonaventure basketball team.

St. Bonaventure University at long last held the ground-breaking ceremony to herald the Fine Art Center construction. The single largest gift in University history of \$2 million was presented by Leslie C. and Regina A. Quick, for this project. Completion of the facility is scheduled for December 1993.

Photos: Dan Duffy, Greg Fiume



The completed floor.



The new gym floor was complete in time for the Bonnies' season. (left)

Fr. Neil J. O'Connell and seniors Paul Hartwick and Erin Coffey enjoy the ground-breaking ceremony. (below)



The Fine Arts Center broke ground shortly before the 1992 graduation.



Oh what a weekend

Oh what a weekend it was as the class of 1993 grooved to the '70s, danced the hula and tripped the light fantastic.

Thursday night could have been taken right out of the "Saturday Night Fever" movie as students boogied to the sounds of Donna Summer and K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

Overnight, bell-bottoms were cool again and polyester ran rampant. Girls in blue eyeshadow and guys with sideburns were all the rage as couples discoed the night away in the Rathskeller.

Disco Inferno belted from the speakers while everyone did the hustle. Gold chains and feathered hair caught the light of the disco ball as couples enjoyed the night.

Jennifer Elvin and Glenn Hamel trip the light fantastic.



The theme was luau. Don Hoe reigned king Friday night, and loud, flowered shirts were a must.

The rainy weather didn't seem to put a damper on anyone's mood, and Butler Gym never looked so good. It wasn't Hawaii, but it was close enough for the night to be a truly tropical success.

Tiki torches lined the walkway as couples in grass skirts and colorful leis came to enjoy the Bonaventure oasis.

Tom Sliva saved the night from silence when he improvised as DJ. Students jammed to the reggae beats and another night was chalked up as a success.

Saturday was the night for everyone to shine. Guys in their tuxes were virtually unrecognizable and the girls were straight out of "Cinderella."

The junior class broke tradition this year by holding the formal at the Olean Armory. This proved a good idea as students made well use of the extra room to dance and "let it all out."

Many students made their singing debut as they jumped on stage to join the band for a chorus or two.

It was a perfect night to end a perfect weekend. The junior class made their prom weekend something so special, it will never be forgotten.

-Barbara Masse





The Brady Bunch better watch out.

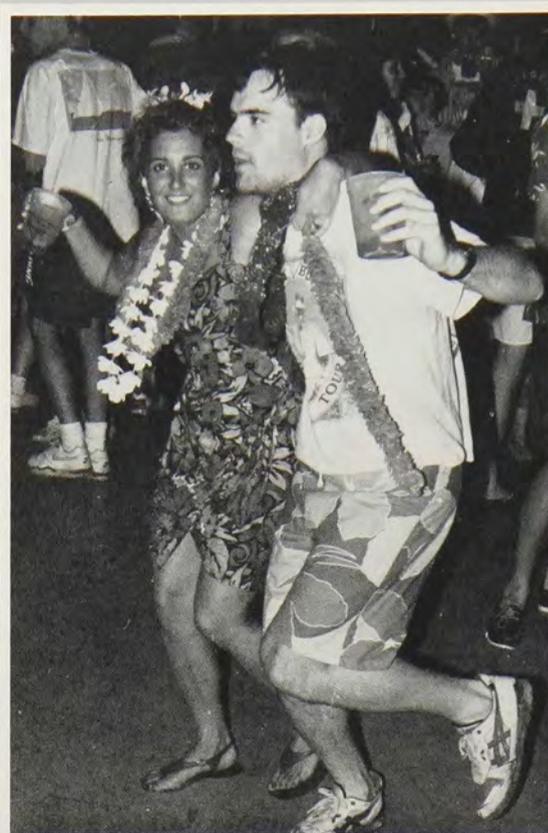
Diana, Chris, Don, and Ned prepare for a night of bell-bottoms and disco .



Christine Walker and Karen Foley have to squint between the layers of blue eyeshadow. (left)



The floral motif is running rampant through Butler Gym. (right)



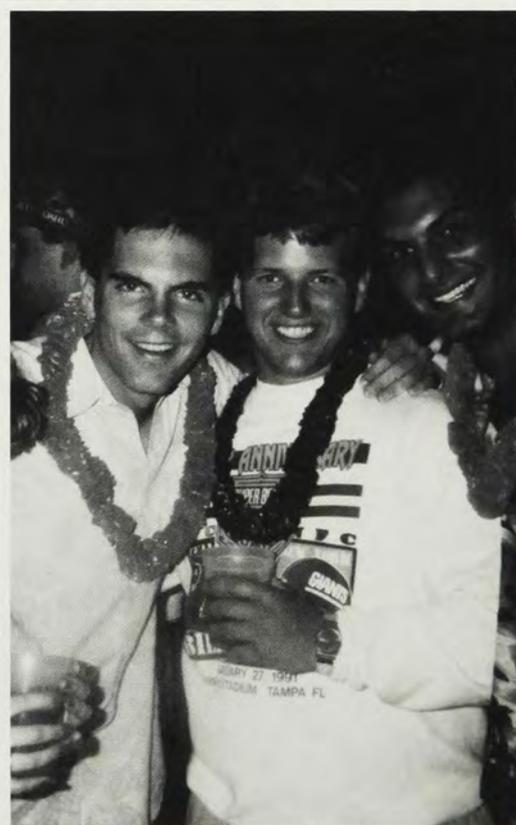
Jenny Loftus and John King show off their version of the hula dance.

Aloha! Smiles are served up all around.





Matt Hopkins grabs a lei and proclaims, "This is as Hawaiian as I get!"



Dan Gilbert and **Nicole Morelli** show the latest in Hawaiian moves.



Good friends always make for a special evening.

Colleen Hunter and Mark Chapman take time out on their way to the dance floor.



Mary Kubek, Barb Masse and Christine Scozzari are probably wondering where their dates have gone. (right)





Are they really Brian Kelleher, Greg Bender and Don Clark? I'd say no if it wasn't for the sneakers.

Pam Zavitz has not one but two study companions. (below)



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Cool weather and rainy days could not dampen the bright spirit of spring as the St. Bonaventure community celebrated its annual Spring Weekend festivities May 1-3.

Friday afternoon's coed softball tournament kicked off the weekend as over 20 teams battled for first place. The competition was fierce. People out for laughs were not disappointed as they watched their friends drop softballs, strike out and slide into home plate.

Entertainment was plentiful. Comedienne Laura Knightlinger kept her audience laughing as she performed Friday night in the Grotto. Saturday's line-up kept everyone hopping. Zany students competed for cash and prizes in the Blizzard of Bucks game show.

Musical band Exploding Boy got the crowd rocking as they performed both their originals and old favorites. Saturday night's Laser Light Rock Concert proved a success as students arrived for a show they would never forget.

The highlight of the weekend was the much anticipated Manly Moondog and the Three Kool Kats concert featuring "Cheers" star Woody Harrelson. Harrelson's infectious enthusiasm excited the Reilly Center crowd while his wild dancing and "Kelly" serenade kept everyone on their feet.

Spring Weekend made the entire Bonaventure community a little closer and a lot happier.



Students lined the fields watching the baseball and softball games.



Exploding Boy performs for the crowd of students. (left)

Bob Sullivan tries to make it to the final three and strike it rich in Blizzard of Bucks. (below)



Woody Harrelson spoke one on one with many students including Lea McMullen. (left)

-photos by Greg Fiume



Junior Andrea Verdi took the opportunity to break out the lacrosse sticks during Spring Weekend.

Margaret Ritz was the winner of Blizzard of Bucks and takes her chances in the money machine.



Jay Mirwald of Exploding Boy sets the beat.



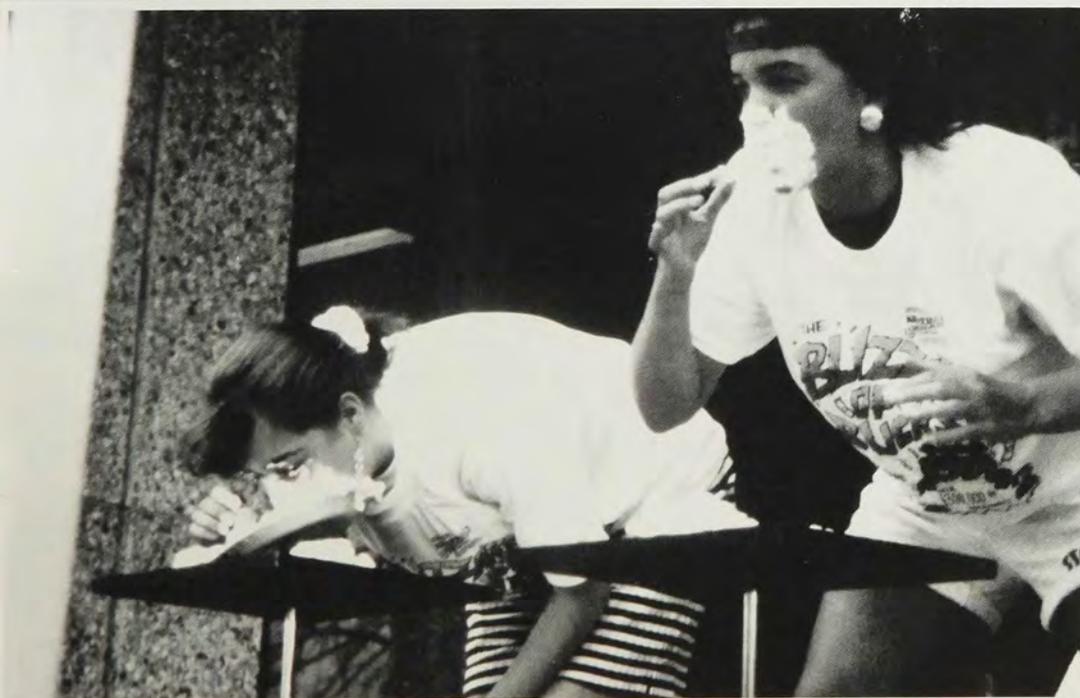


Woody entertained the Reilly Center in a free concert even after a postponement due to rain. (left)

"I'm a chubby bunny." Students did almost anything for a shot at the big bucks. (below)



Contestants try to find a piece of bubble gum in their cream pies.



-photos by Greg Fiume

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Senior Olympics, the ultimate test of everything learned from the Bona social life, awaits every classmate following that long-awaited final day of exams. This year the class gathered in front of the townhouses to partake in the torch tradition. At first glance, it seemed like an unfair fight, of course the big guys would win, but don't look now, the girls can hold their own.

With an entire list of events lined up, the referees had a tough job ahead. The first problem came with the obvious question of who won. This is hard to do with 20 very capable teams standing by. Secondly, who will ever let you in to refill the pitchers. It is quite difficult to keep up with those holding four years experience!

As the games went on, it no longer mattered who won, no one could keep track any longer, and they were having too much fun. Even if everyone was covered head to toe with mud, the smiles still appeared. The tradition continues with yet another year of olympiads.



Oh sure, passing an orange only looks this easy.



Of course, Rowdy is the first one to hit the mud.

Jay Jilot does his best to keep up with the other teams.(below)



This team is ready for any event. (left)



-Photos by Greg Fiume

Senior Olympics didn't stop until the beer stopped flowing, and even then they still had the mud!

Don't get too excited Kevin, that was only the first event. (below)



Make way for the referee. (right)





Yes, my chugging abilities kicked in right when I needed them.

Stay away from all of those pot-holes, I need all of the help that I can get. (below)



Final days

Before receiving their diplomas and going out on their own, seniors spent their last undergraduate days celebrating all that they had accomplished in the last four years.

As soon as the last final was finished, everyone competed in the annual Senior Olympics. The event put everyone in the spirit of Senior Week. It prepared them for the banquets, golf tournaments and volleyball games that would come in the following days.

The non-stop madness was only interrupted for brief moments of slaving away as seniors hurried to clean their houses before the parents arrived.

Each night everyone huddled inside the giant beer tent behind Plassmann Hall to dance, drink and socialize. The Hopping Penguins kept everyone rocking with their new wave sound. Students and their families entertained each other by belting out their favorite tunes over the karaoke machine.

The student-faculty banquet gave students the chance to say goodbye to their favorite mentors and confidants. Professor Bob Amico and senior Mark Stevens addressed the class, summing up the last four years and offering advice for the future.

We offer only the best of luck to the class of 1992 in hopes that their futures bring everything that they dreamt of and that all of their expectations made four years ago, have been fulfilled.

-Carrie Brunner

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Wait a minute, how did you two get up here? (below)





The karaoke machine drew a lot of aspiring singers who gave it their all. (left)



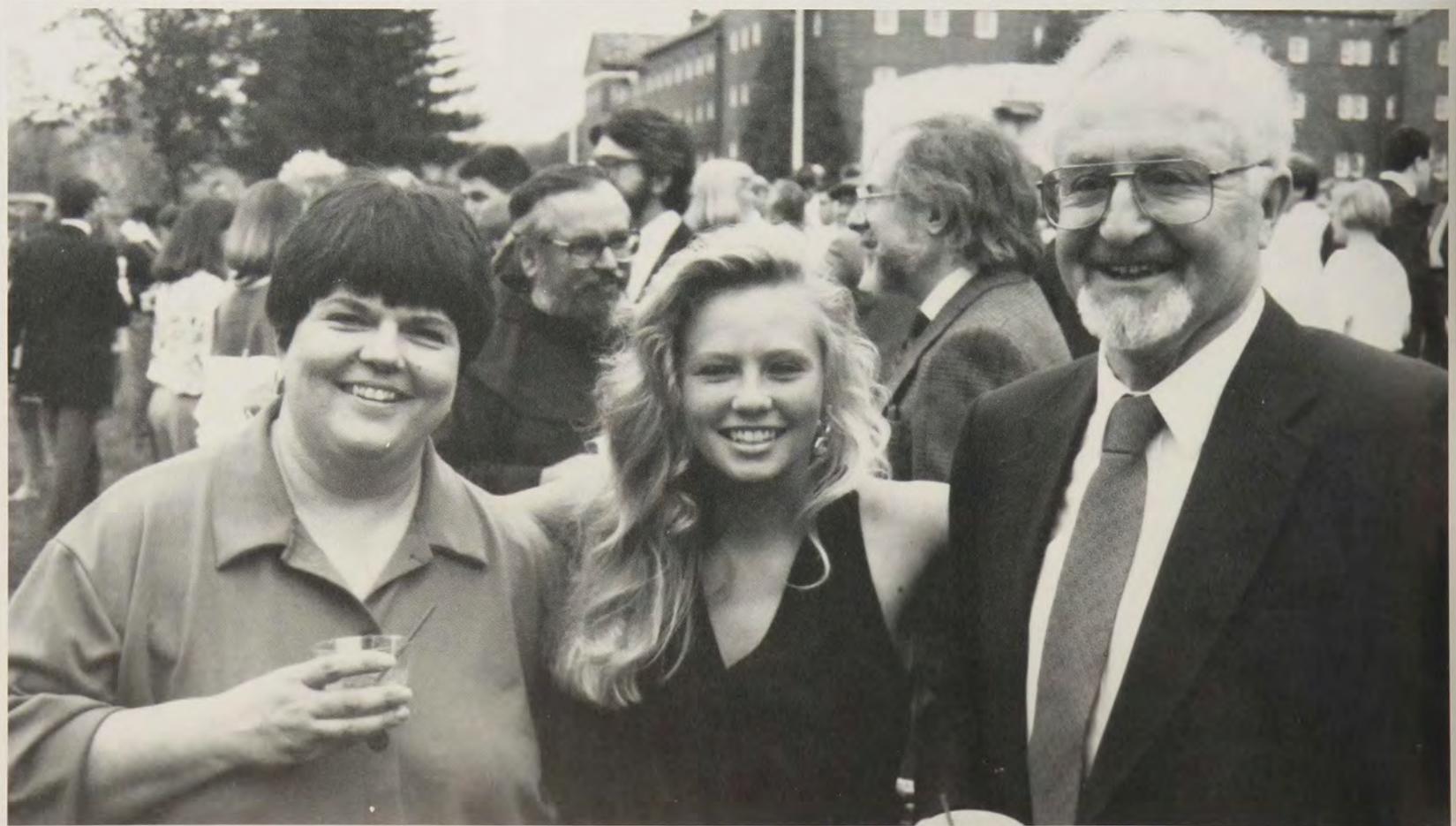
It looks like Rich Pencek is enjoying Senior Week as much as a little kid at the fair.



"We're just taking a break between holes, we've really got this senior golf tournament wrapped up."

Class president, Jody Dorr, fills everyone in on the night's happenings.

St.. Bonaventure is where family, friends and mentors can mix.





1992 Ideal St. Bonaventure senior, Amy Carr, flashes a smile for the camera.

Matt Monos and Matt Gianiodis ring out four years of close friendship under the big tent.



Come on Ted, you no longer need to brown nose Dr. Watts!

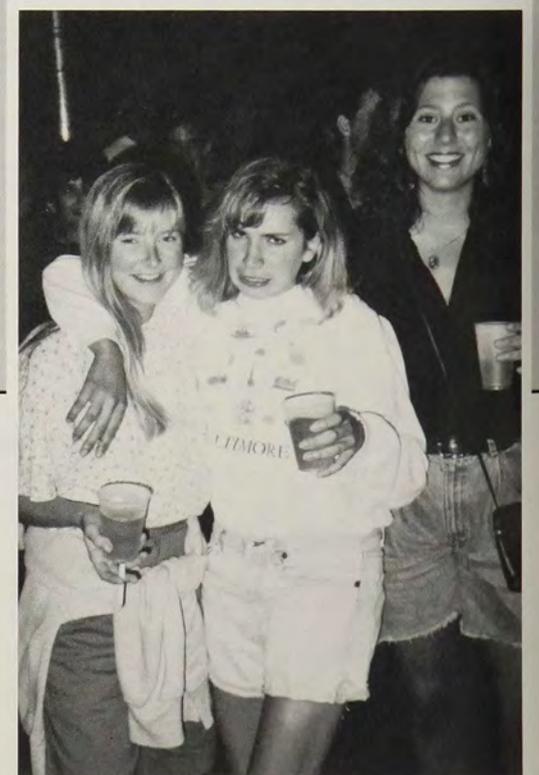




Mark Stevens addresses the class of 1992 at a reception in Hickey Dining Hall. (above)



That's right girls, just smile pretty for the camera. (right)





Maureen Mulhern shows off a new talent. (left)

Jay Jilot, **Rudy** Chiti and **Doug** Miller sing farewell to their Bona friends.



Senior Week is a time of farewell to friends and celebration of four years of memories. (left)



Final Ceremonies

St. Bonaventure University celebrated the 132nd commencement exercises on May 16. The university gave diplomas to 162 graduate and 523 undergraduate candidates. The convocation opened with an official of the Seneca Nation of Indians and prayers were offered by members of various religious organizations.

Buffalo radio personality Danny Neaverth, known for his sense of humor and comedic antics, delivered the keynote address. He is known over the airwaves as the "Classic Hits" morning deejay for WHTT. He reached an audience of over 4,500 graduates, friends and families of the University.

Michael Ensalaco delivered the graduation address which took everyone back to their first visit to St. Bonaventure.

A University highlight centered on the renaming of the mass communication department. It is now known as the Russell J. Jandoli Department of Journalism and Mass Communication. It recognizes the department's founder, Dr. Jandoli, who died in June of 1991.

The day was filled with joy from the first walk in to the last bottle of champagne.

-Jennifer Elvin

Graduate Michael Ensalaco addresses his class during the 1992 commencement exercises. (below)





Marijo Oliveri and Colleen Olender smile before going outside to see their families. (left)

Don Slogan waits for his turn to make the final walk as an undergraduate. (below)



The Very Rev. Father Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M. opens the ceremonies. (left)



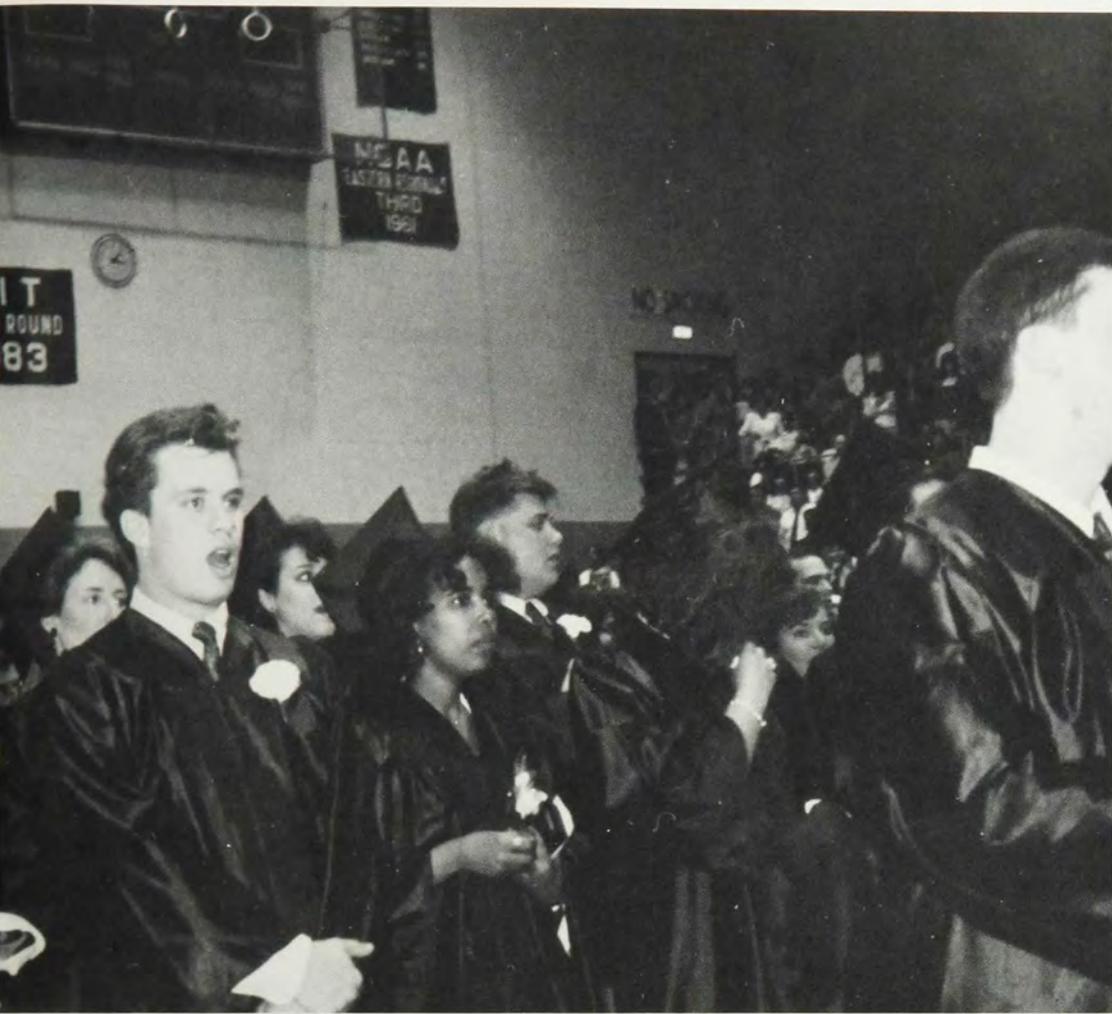
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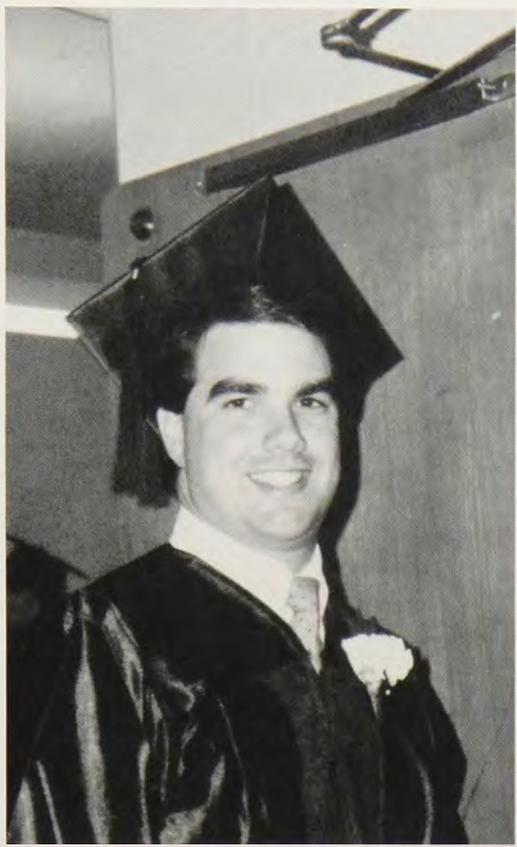
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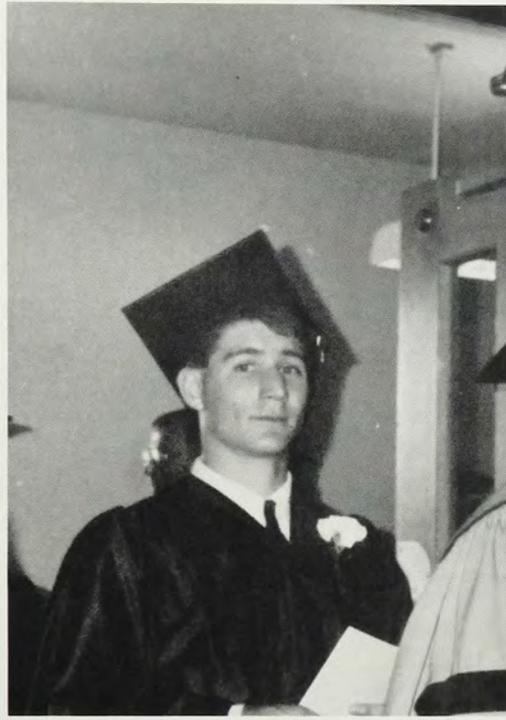




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Together we stand



As the class of 1992 enters life beyond Bona's, here are some tips on how to live a happy and rewarding life:

*Be the first to say "hello."

*Never give up, miracles happen every-day.

*Recycle--it's the way of the future.

*A nap will do you good.

* Make new friends but cherish the old ones.

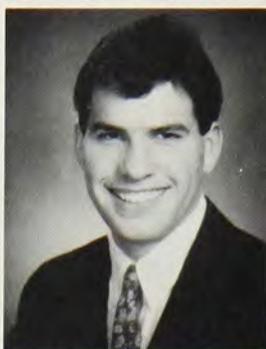
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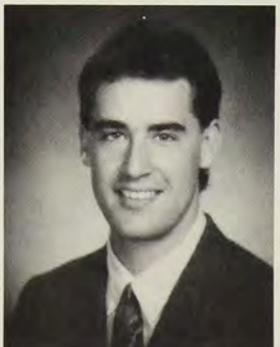
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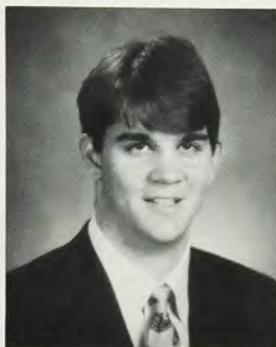


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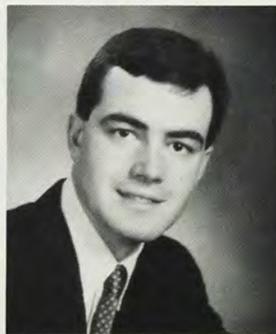
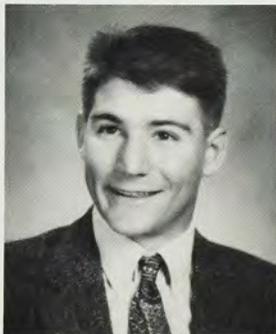




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Moons, Ted, Mids and Dempsey rally around the keg at the Boxer Short Party.



C.D. and Jose' ham it up at the O.C. fiesta.

Julie and Reg live it up country style.

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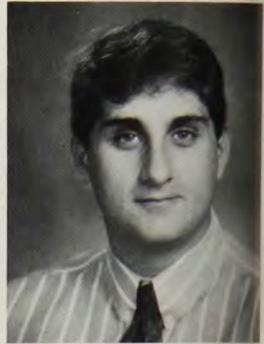
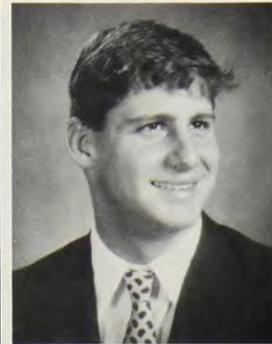
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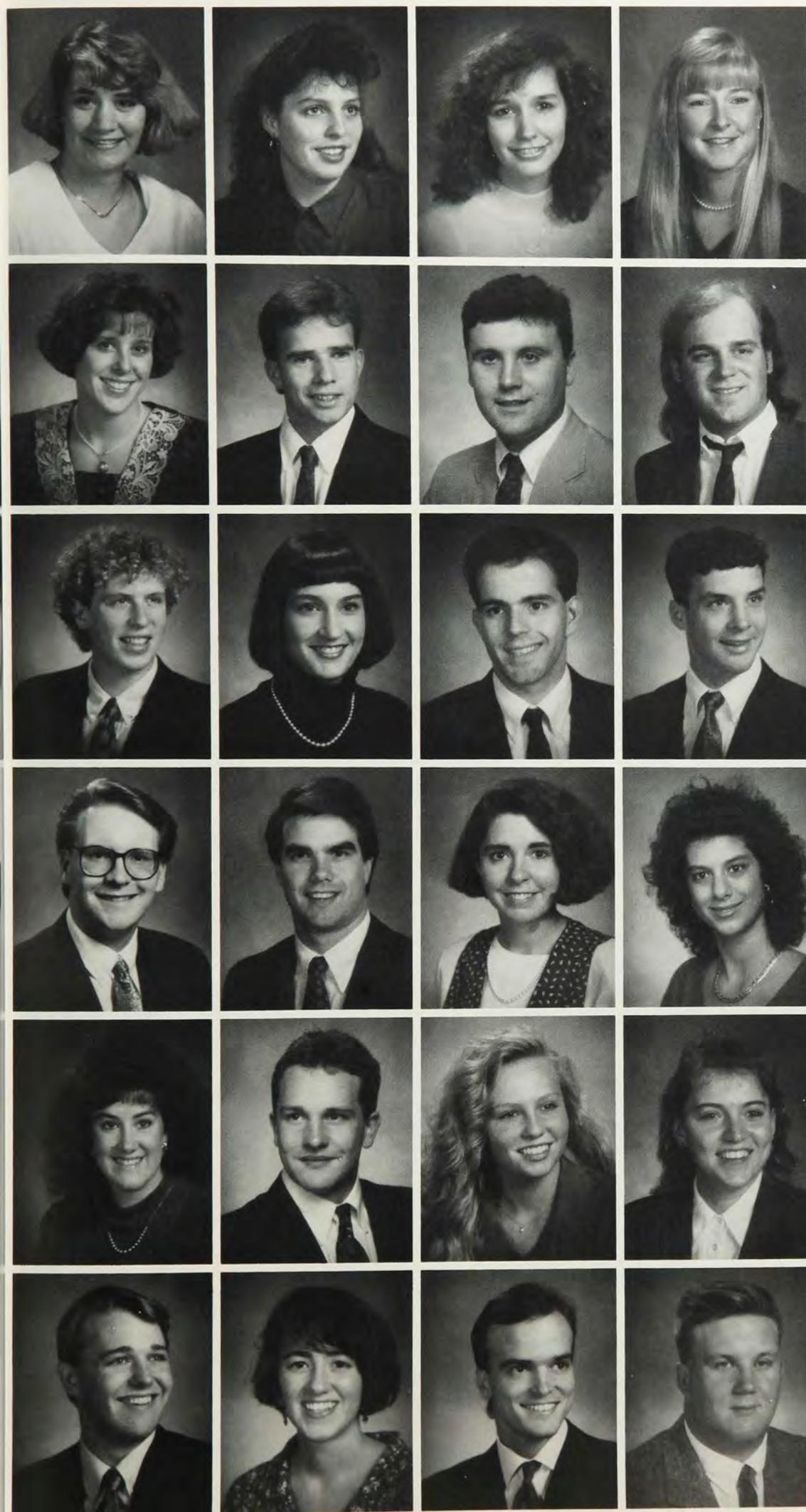
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"St. Bonaventure has given me memories to last a lifetime. Each memory has taught me about people and life. I hope our 'good journey' continues!!"

- Jody Dorr



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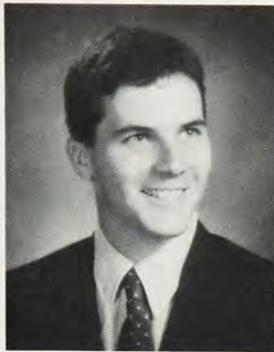
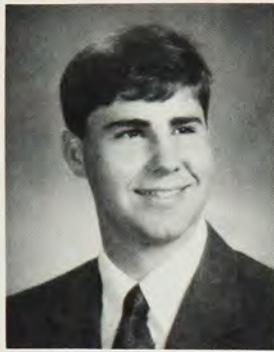
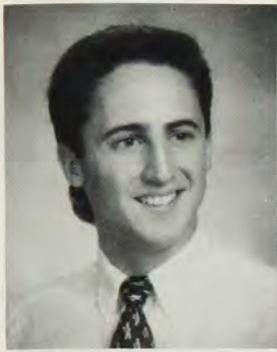


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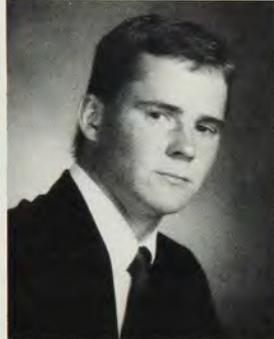


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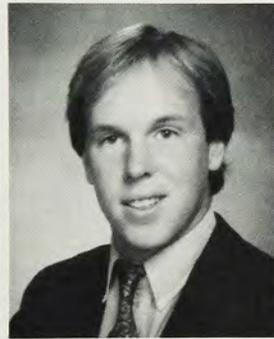




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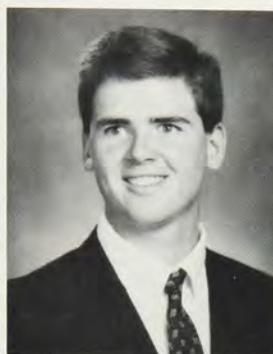
Dan O'Neil and John Meade.... looking dazed and confused...again.

Summertime does not separate seniors.



The Frugal gourmet... Steph Smart.





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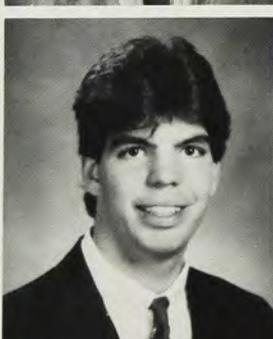
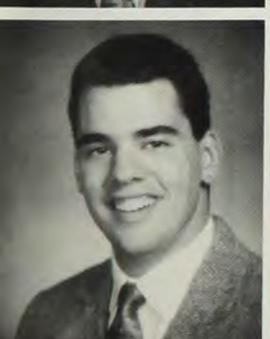
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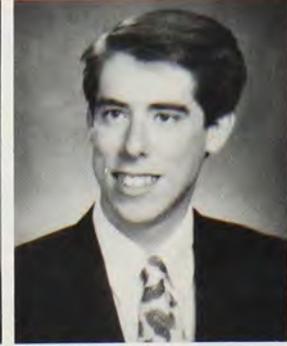


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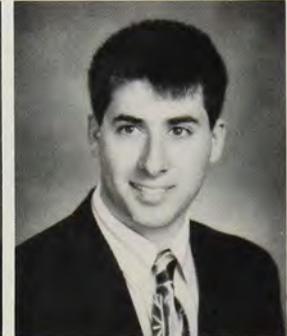
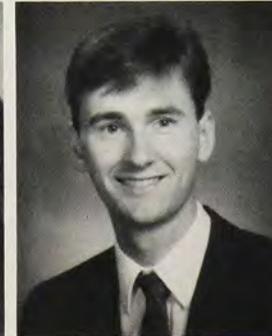
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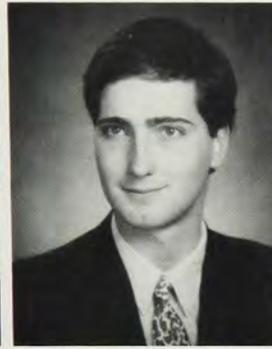
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Surprise, Surprise....Rob, Fitz and Sean hanging out at Double Porch.

Marc x Mark

Superbowl rivalry time.

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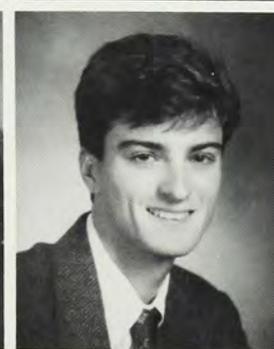
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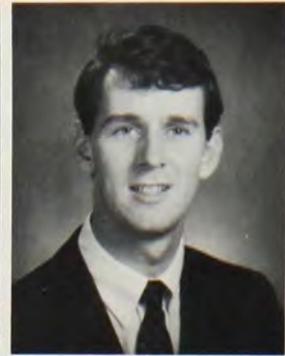


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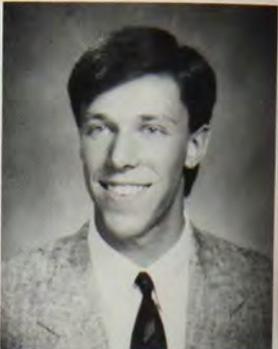


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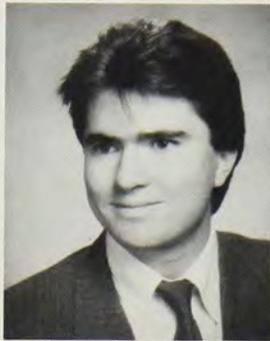
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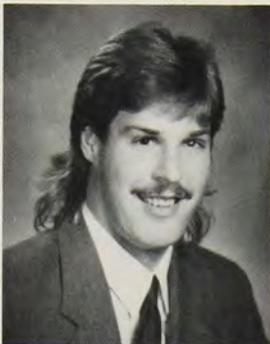
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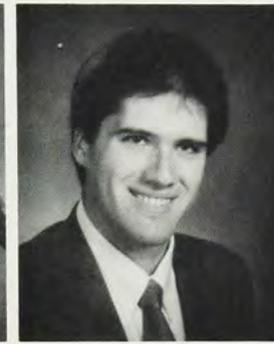


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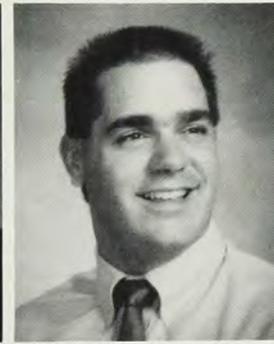




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There is always something brewing at 82 Maple.



The R.C. Cafe becomes the senior gathering place each weekday at noon.

Moons is serving suds at the Boxer Short party.

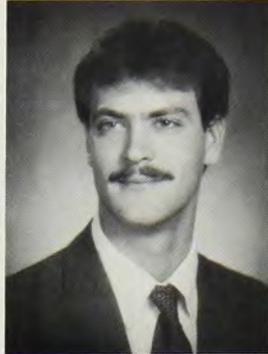
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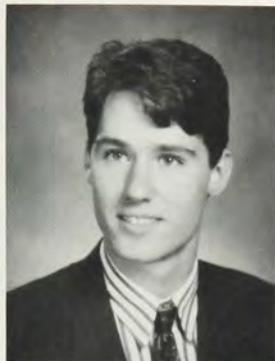


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"St. Bonaventure has given me some of the best memories of my life. If I had the chance, I would do it all over again."

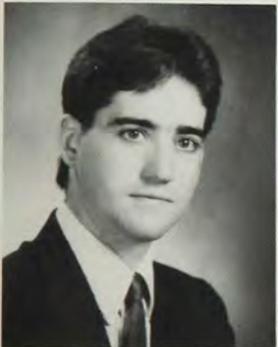
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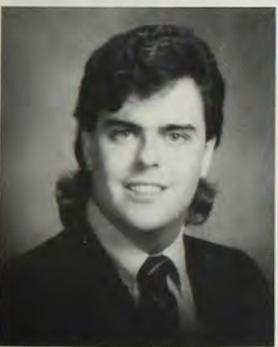
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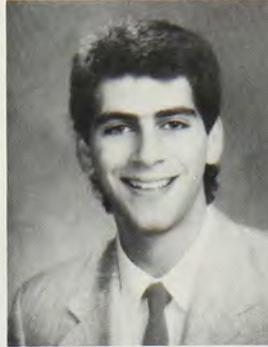


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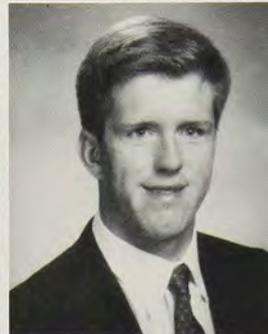
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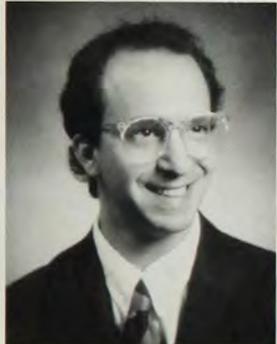
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In Bonaland one is not measured by the number of pesos, but rather by the number of one's amigos.... enjoy your amigos.

-Amigos

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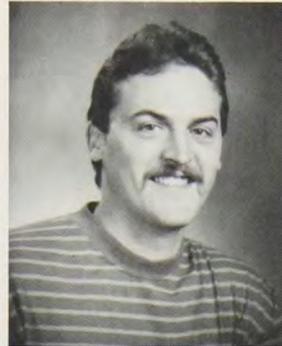
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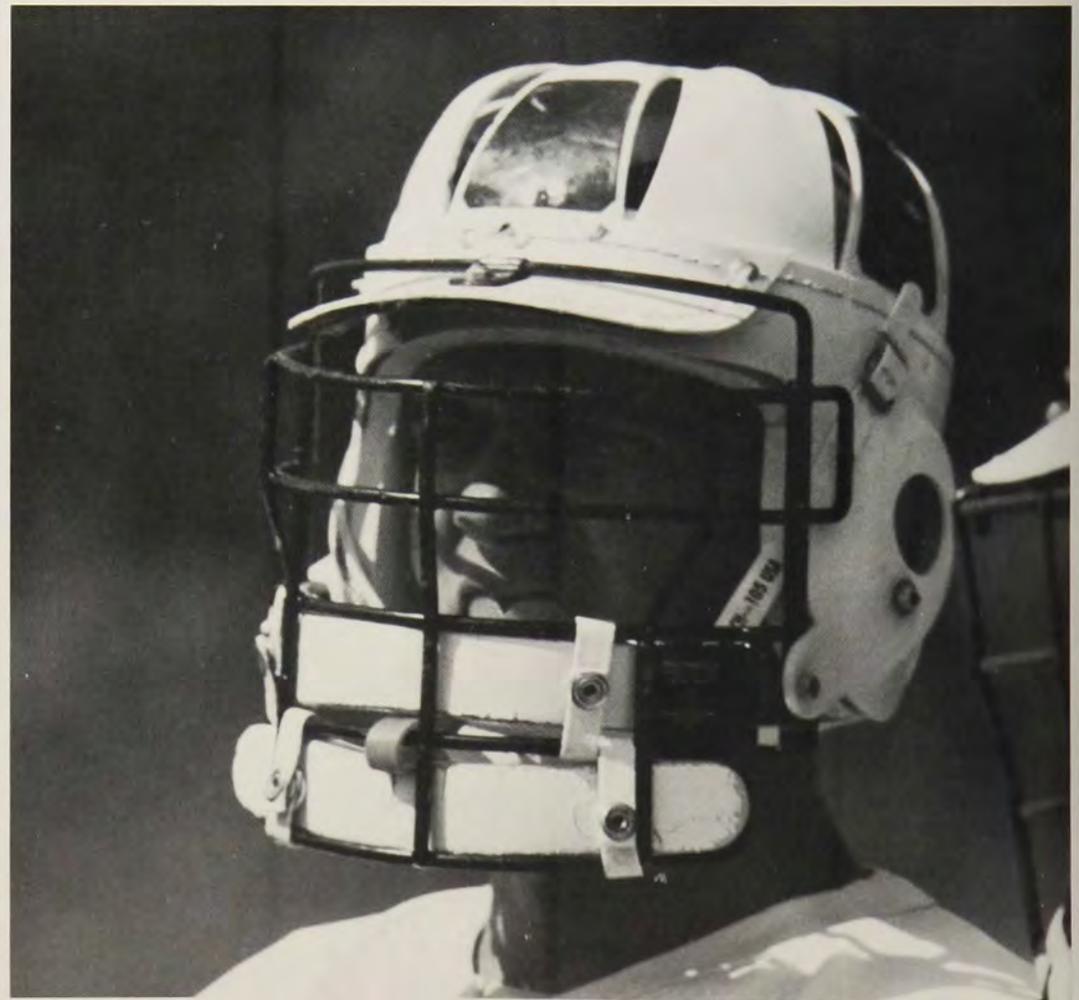
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"A scholastic genius tries his hand at lacrosse."

-Michael Barney

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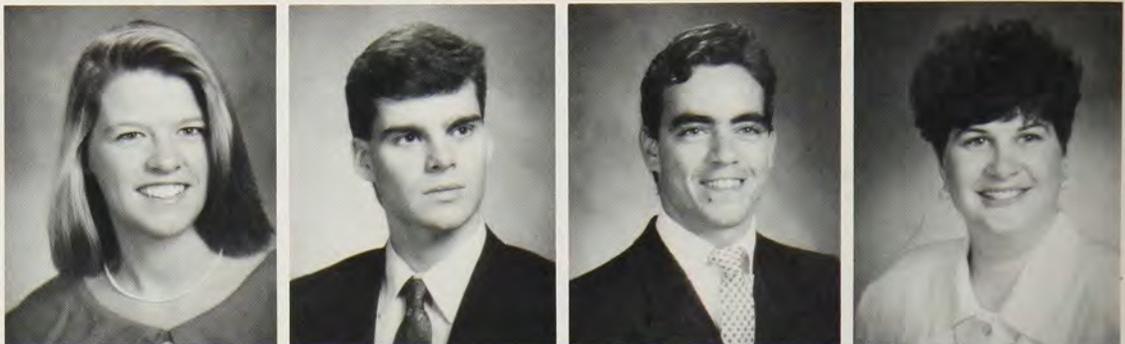
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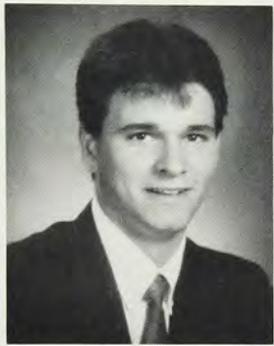


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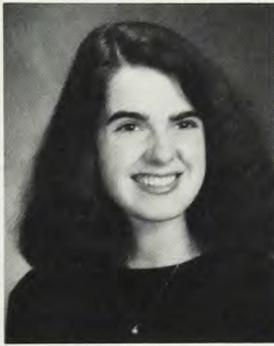
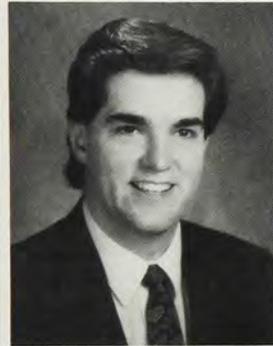




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Sociology



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Spanish/French
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Thomas, Lisa M.
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Shooting pool at Hickey Tavern.



Double Porch - You can dress them up, but can you take them out?

Mike and Audra enjoy the sunshine of a beautiful Family Weekend 1991.

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Tingley, Donna M.
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Tolbert, Lawrence P.
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Management
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Biology
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The Rally in the Alley girls show off their signs.

Heather, Claire and Maureen enjoy a quiet evening at home.



Lynne and Kathy enjoy a sunny winter Bona day.





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Best of luck
 Class of 1992.



*Along the path of a
"Good Journey"*



Seniors take the final walk through the Reilly Center as undergraduates.



Mike Middleton leads people into the heart of downtown Allegany. (bottom)

These guys look a bit disgruntled but are still having fun.





Come on Jen, say cheese like me!
(left)



Loren Turner flashes a smile for
the camera. (left)



Larry Tolbert--what an animal!
(below)



Billy Witt, Bill West, John Worden, Mike Fagle, Mike Ervin and Mike Ensalaco look ready to make their final walk through the Reilly Center. (bottom two photos)





Eddie Gillespie celebrates a final St. Patty's Day at Bona's. (left)



Gale Schunk struts her stuff. (left)



Mark Somers and Jose Montenegro toast to four years of friendship. (below)



Henry Albrecht and Rick Archer end four years of college life and studies. (bottom)

Pam Beagle awaits the graduation ceremony. (below)





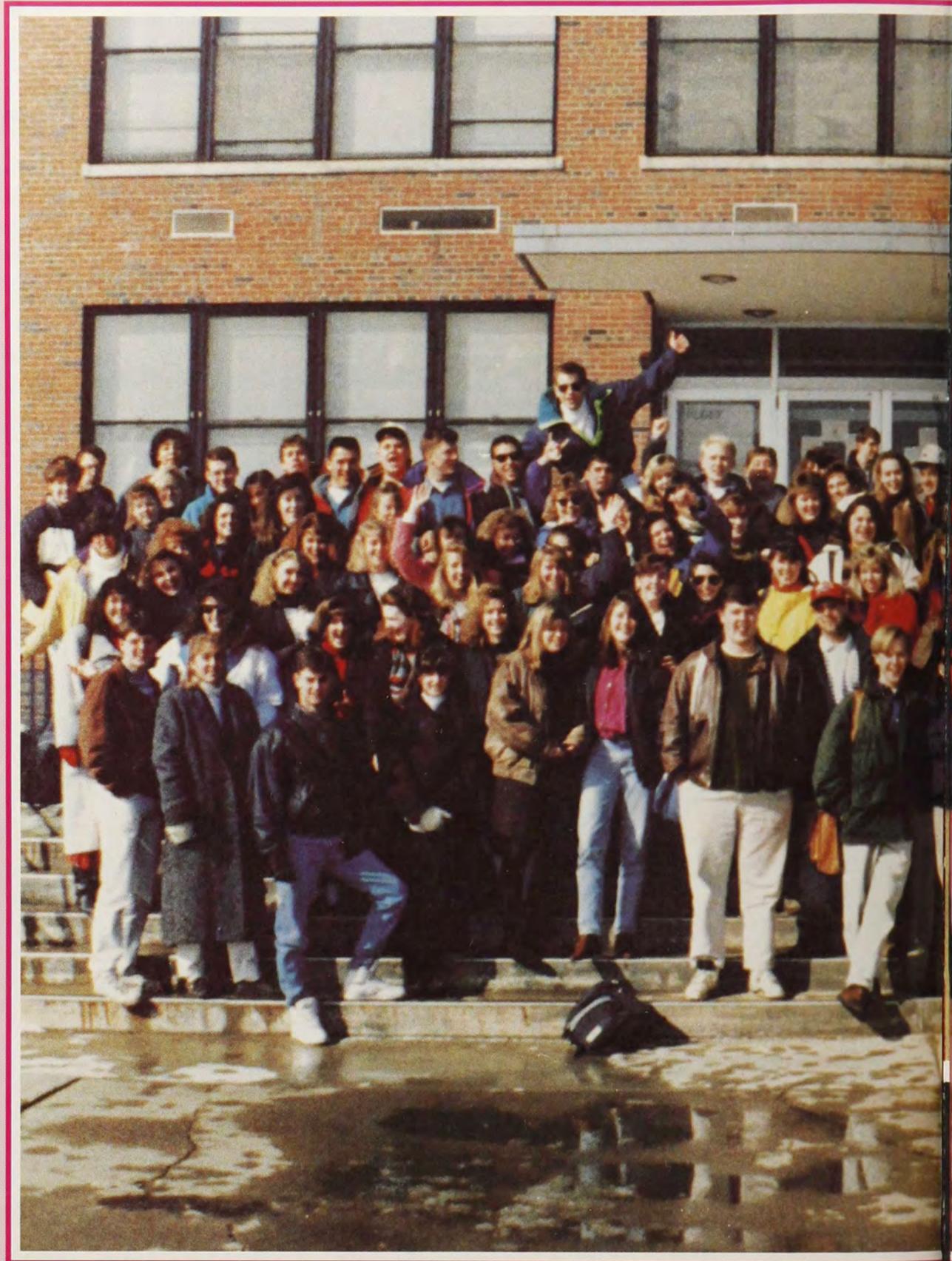
You can dress them up, but can you take them out? (left)



Kevin Valis and Bob Mikulak, the two lovely "ladies", celebrate Halloween. (left)

Roommates, Katie and Gabrielle, share a last night before Gab graduates. (below)





Congratulations



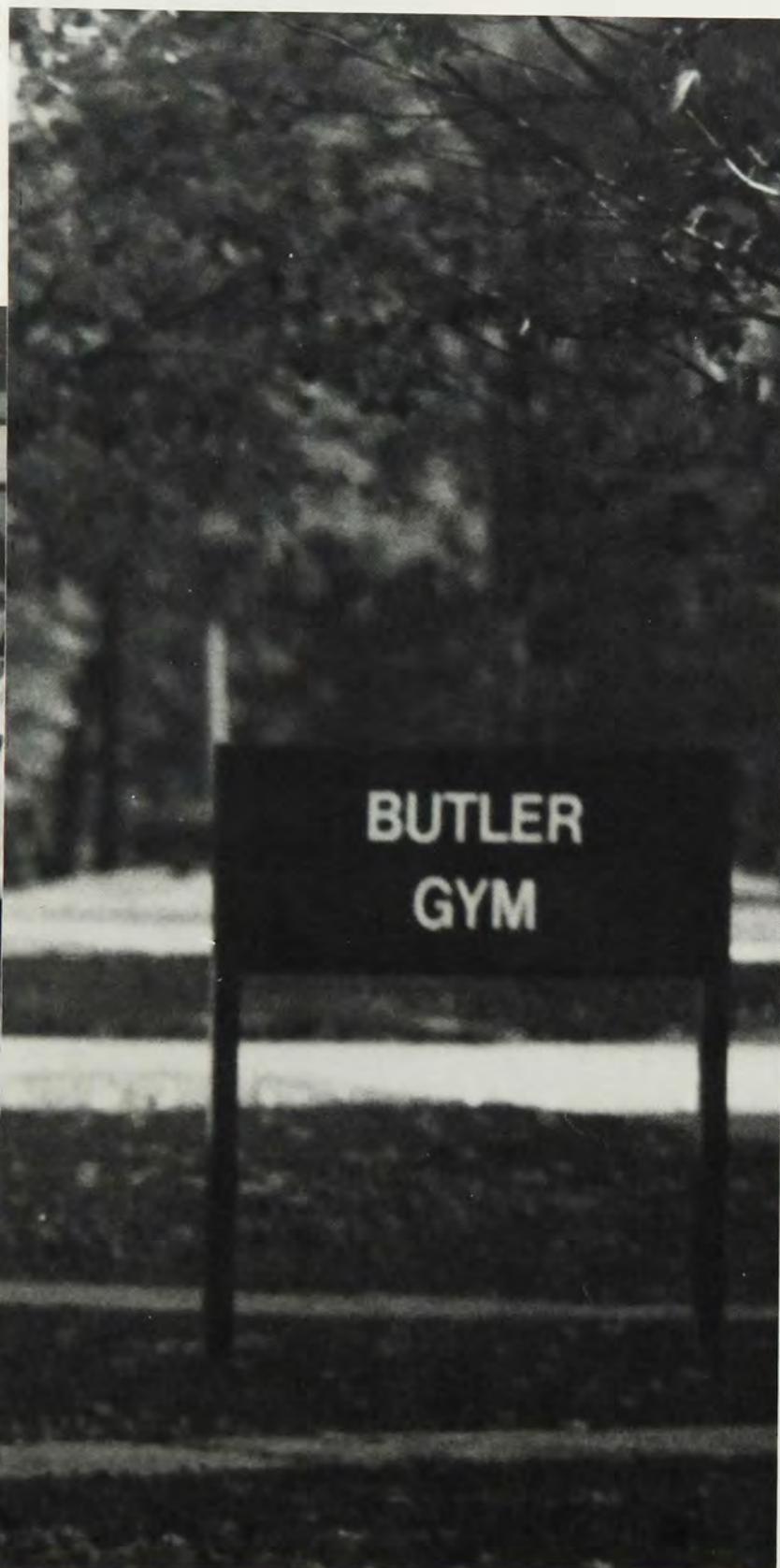
Senior candids by Jennifer Elvin and Ellen Weigandt

Thank you to all of the seniors who took their time for this class photo.

-Greg Fiume

Class of 1992





All for one, one for all.



Family atmosphere thrives within the word "team." Whether the event is an individual or cooperative effort, loyalty to others is learned. This year we have seen both outstanding achievements and many trying moments.

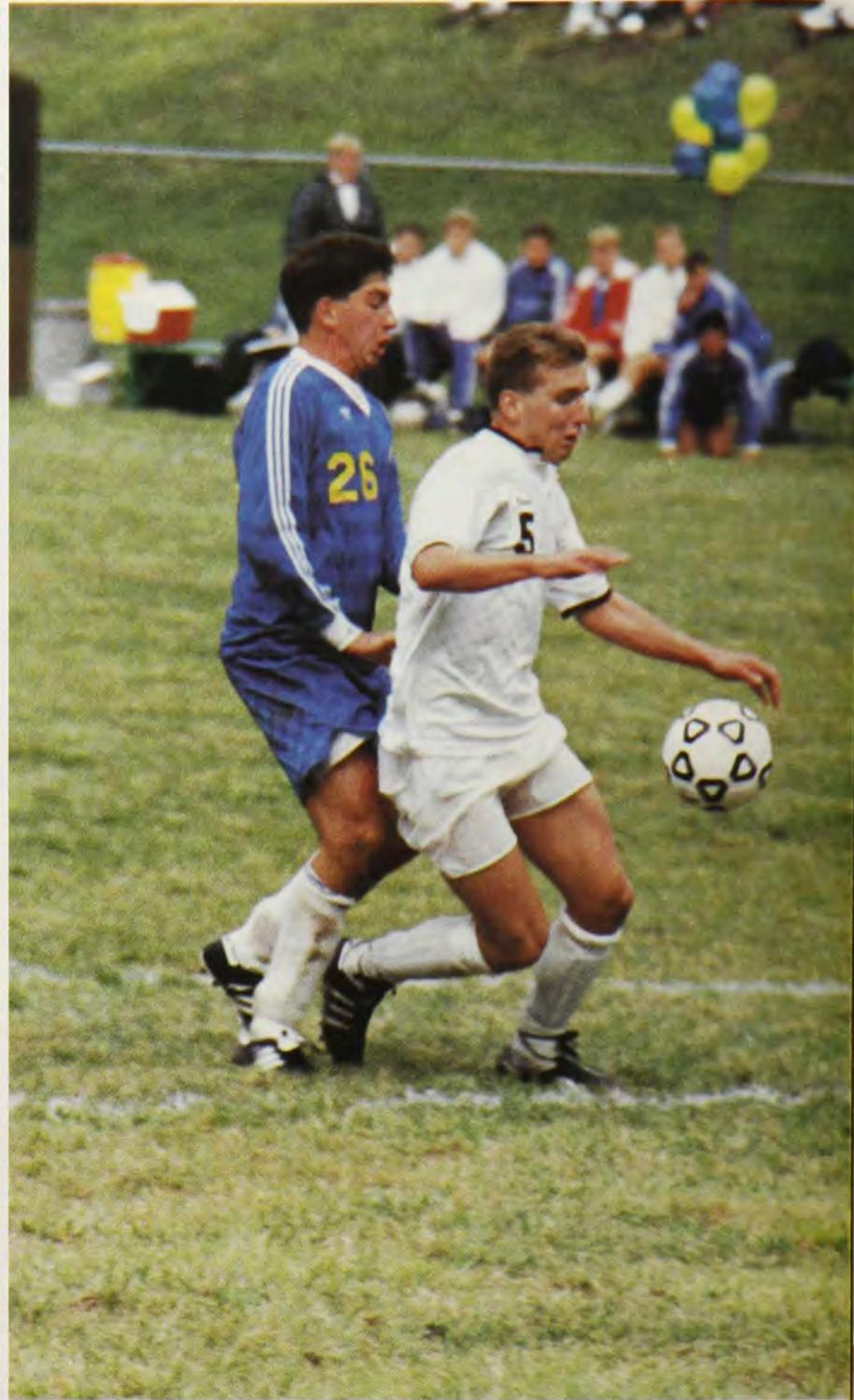
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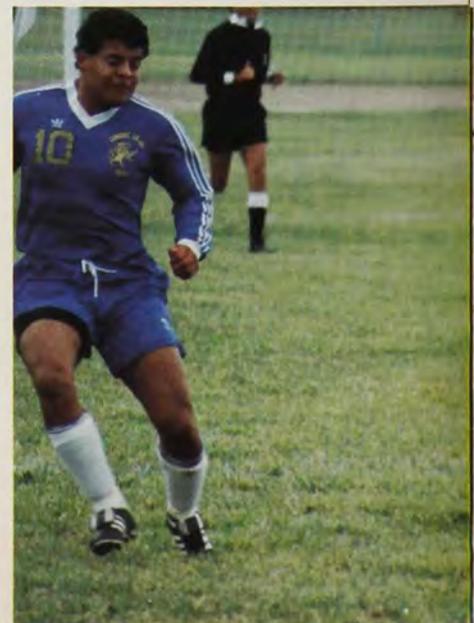
Shooting for the win!
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

U MASS	L
URI	L
@ St Joe's	W
@ Philadelphia	L
W. Virginia	L
@ Niagara	W
@ Temple	L
@ Colgate	L
Canisius	W
St. Francis	W
Cleveland St.	L
@ U Buffalo	L
Gannon	L
Rutgers	L



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E. Swartz, J. Tobin. Head coach,
George Perry III, Asst. R.
Speziale.



On top of the pass
(Right)

GOALS SET TOO HIGH

The 1991 season started with much promise for the St. Bonaventure men's soccer team. The Bonnies had serious intentions of making their presence felt at the Atlantic 10 tournament after a disastrous 1990 campaign that finished with a 1-16 record and no wins in the Atlantic 10.

The team goals were earning a .500 and one of four spots in the Atlantic 10 tournament. The talent to do this appeared to be there. Seniors Mark Annesi and Beua LeFauve

were to provide leadership and scoring punch.

The seven freshmen looked to contribute immediately. The Bonnies also had several talented transfers including Aaron Zandy from UMass and Keith and Mark Tucci from Herkimer Community College.

The 1991 season concluded with four losses, but the play continued to improve.

Their season finale was at Rutgers, playing the No. 2 team in the nation. The Bonnies played valiantly in front of

6,000 fans, losing, 4-0.

With the 1991 season behind them, The Brown Indians move with much optimism toward the 1992 season.

"Next year, we should have everyone back healthy and were definitely shooting for the Atlantic 10 tournament," said sophomore forward Rob Ferguson.

-By Eric Fisher

Photos by Dan Duffy

Annesi leads the attack
(Right)



Quick, take this from me!
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

Geneseo	L
@ Niagara	
w/ Del	W
@ Niagara	W
U. Buffalo	W
Temple	L
Gannon	W
Seneca	W
@ Canisius	L
@ Niagara	W
@ St. Fran.	W
Mercyhurst	W
Army	L
@ Iona	L
@ Bucknell	W
@ American	L
LeMoyne	W



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Ha-Ha! Ninja soccer women!
(Right)

DEFENSE LEADS

The only direction for the women's soccer team after this season is up. After finishing their best season ever with a 10-6 record they will lose only one player, Nancy Hutchins, to graduation.

Coach David Karl said that he will be looking for someone to fill in at Hutchins' spot and also for some spark at an offensive attack that was often non-existent this season.

"We had trouble finishing off our offensive opportuni-

ties," Karl said. "We just couldn't get the ball into the back of the net."

The lack of scoring was evident in several of their games. After being beaten 2-0 by Geneseo to open the season, the Bonnies had a one-goal loss to Temple, an overtime loss to Canisius, a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Army and shutouts by Iona and Temple.

While the offense may have been somewhat stagnant this year, the Bonnies' defense is what won the games. Hutchins'

lead a young group of defenders that were able to contain some very tough offensive attacks.

"I think we played strong defensively all year," Karl said, and that was what won us a lot of our games."

As for next year, Karl said that it's time for the team to take another step up to the division I level, like they did this year.

-by Mex Carey

photos by Dan Duffy

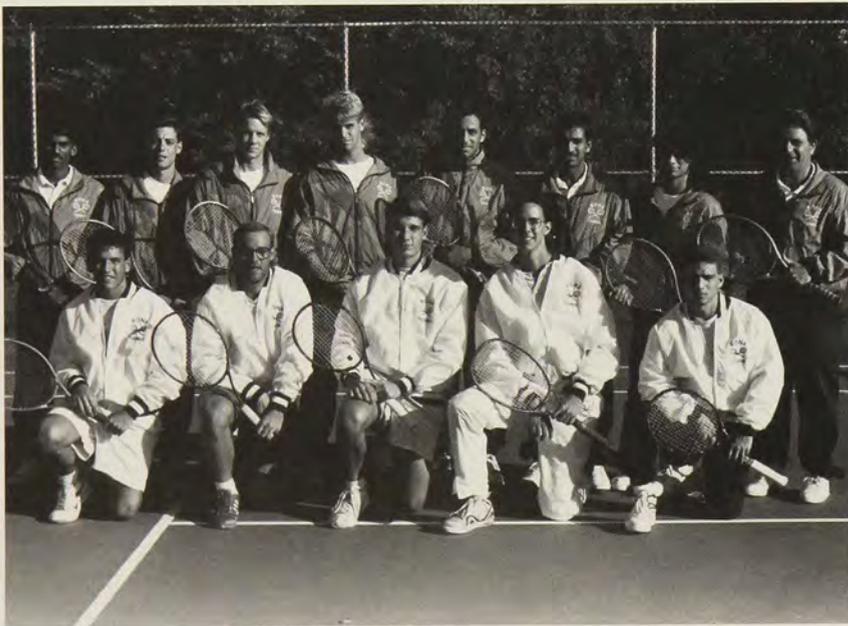
I think I can, I think I can
(Right)



Nowak serves it up in Hawaii.
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

@ St. J. Fisher	W
@ Canisius	W
@ ECAC	-
@ Nazareth	L
@ Fredonia	W
@ U. Rochester	L
ITCA	-
@ U. Hawaii	L
@ Hawaii P.U.	W
@ B.Y. Hawaii	L
@ U. Hawaii	L
@ Chaminade	W
Rbt. Morris	W
Pitt.	3/21
Duquesne	3/22
St. Francis	3/28
@ Georgetown	4/4
@ St. Joe's	4/11
@ GW	4/12
@ Temple	4/13
@ Villanova	4/14
@ Penn State	4/15
Gannon	4/21
U. Buffalo	4/22
A-10's	4/23-26



Paul Armentano, Joe Austin, Frank Cherichella, Bill Colbey, Dave Davoli, Thiru Govender, Jay Harned, Jim Kleinberg, Dave Lockwood, Dave Mazon, Mike Nowak, Jonathan Roberts, Naveen Singh
Head coach Pat Panzarella

Concentration is the key!
(Right)



NEW HEIGHTS

The St. Bonaventure men's tennis team is reaching for new heights this season trying to push into the upper echelon of the A-10 conference. In the past, the men have had to rely on younger players, but this year they are a bit more experienced. This experience should help as the men face their toughest schedule ever.

"Our schedule is definitely the best in the history of Bonaventure men's tennis; it includes matches against nationally ranked opponents like Brigham

Young of Hawaii and regionally ranked teams like Penn State, Temple, GW and Rutgers," head coach Dr. Pat Panzarella said.

Leading the men's team this year was South African Naveen Singh, who the year before was ranked number one in South Africa.

The team's experience comes from players like juniors David Davoli and Matt Ryan and specifically senior co-captain Mike Nowak. Nowak

is quiet the leader of the team. He leads by example and provides invaluable communication links between the coach and players.

"Mike is a senior who has raised his game level to become a steady performer in the starting line-up," Panzarella said.

The remainder of the men's schedule includes many A-10 opponents. Panzarella looks forward to success at the A-10's.

*-By David Davoli
Photos by D. Davoli*



D. Davoli reaches to score
(Right)



The spikers head back into action.
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

St. Francis	W
@ Lehigh	W
Manhattan	W
@ Canisius	W
w/ Bucknell	W
Dusquene	W
St. Francis	W
Rbt. Morris	W
w/ American	W
Cornell	L
@ Niagara	L
w/ Delaware	W
Penn	L
Liberty	W
Canisius	W
Duquesme	W
W. Virginia	L
w/Rbt. Morris.	W
Temple	L
Rutgers	W
URI	L
Niagara	W
w/ Marshall	W
w/ Rider	L
@ American	L
@ Villanova	L
Farleigh Dic.	W
Providence	L
A10's v Temple	L



Kelly Prodonovich,
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Janice Rossi, Ursula
Sigg, Susan Kennedy,
Christa LaFranier, Col-
leen Bradley, Deb
Bochek, Stacy Aitken.
Head Coach John
Wasielewski

Ball up for grabs!
(Right)



HITTERS PLAY HARD

Despite off-court distractions that could have easily lead most teams astray, the St. Bonaventure women's volleyball team ended the season with a second straight Atlantic 10 tournament and a 19-12 final record.

The adversity that would have shaken up most young teams was the mid-season resignation of head coach Ron Davis.

"I think the team handled it really well," interm coach John Wasielewski said. "They stayed focused and took

the court."

The Bonnies fast start lead to a 10-0 record before a late season slump set in. The high level of play, which lead to a third straight .500 or above finish, has helped to highten expectations for a future despite a slightly disappointing loss to Temple in the A-10 tournament.

"We played really well, but it was a little disappointing because I thought we could beat Temple," Wasielewski said. "We had a few

mental lapses, but didn't choke."

The Bonnies' only senior, Jen Burns, has no regrets as she looks back on her career at St. Bonaventure.

"I'll definitely miss playing at such a competitive level, because I probably won't have that chance again," Burns said. "But I did everything I wanted to do."

-by Tom Murphy

photos by Dan Duffy



A Dive to save the point.
(Right)



Streible reaches Back!
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

@ St. J. Fisher	W
@ Canisius	W
Elmira	W
@ Colgate	L
Easterns	-
@ Fredonia	W
@ Gannon	W
California	L
@ NYS Chmp	-
@ ITCA	-
@ U. Hawaii	L
@ B.Y. Hawaii	L
@ U. Hawaii	L
@Chaminade	W
Rbt. Morris	W
Canisius	W
Pitt	3/21
Duquesne	3/22
@ Georgetown	4/4
@ American	4/5
St. Joe's	4/11
GW	4/12
LaSalle	4/13
Temple	4/14
Bucknell	4/15
A-10's	4/16-19
U. Buffalo	4/22



Angel Bobotas,
Dawn Brownlie, Julie
Buerkle, Chris
Cirrito, Tricia
Ganey, Karen
Kempski, Rosemary
Lombardi, Amy
Striebel, Head coach
Pat Panzarella

Kempski lobbs it back.
(Right)



ENERGIZING TEAM

Little can be said about the St. Bonaventure women's tennis team except that they are only getting better, and better, and better... Sounds like an energizer commercial right? It's the truth. In what head coach Dr. Pat Panzarella calls a developmental program, the women are producing fantastic results.

"We have been able to recruit a number of strong players, and we're lucky to have good support from players who have developed nicely in the past several

years," Panzarella said.

The women had a strong fall, with a record of 5-2. The fall season is only a warm-up for the crushing competition they will face in the spring.

Next year the team will miss the play of senior co-captain Cris Cirrito. Cirrito is a very versatile player with excellent match experience, who if she can stay injury-free, will make her mark this spring in the A-10's.

The women's team will also miss their

other senior, Amy Striebel. "Amy is a gracious amiable senior who adds charm and ingenuousness to the team and is capable of playing excellent tennis," Panzarella said.

The team is looking forward to an unbelievably tough spring where they will face many top Eastern schools. Panzarella hopes that the team will peak at the A-10 championships in April, which Bonas hosts.

*-By David Davoli
Photos by Dan Duffy*

Armed and Dangerous!
(Right)



Lewis out smarts an opponent.

WIN/LOSS

Geneseo	L
Penn St.	W
Scranton	W
@ Elmira	L
@ Oswego	L
Cortland	L
@ Binghamton	W
@ Canisius	L
Brockport	L
@ Cortland	L
Hobart	L
Elmira	L
Fredonia	L
@ Fredonia	L
@ Mercyhurst	L
@ Potsdam	L
Binghamton	W
@ Scranton	W
Canisius	L
@ RIT	L
@ Brockport	L
Mercyhurst	L
Geneseo	L
@ Hobart	L



Heine, Prall, Coticchia, Wood, Carpenter, Darby, Bowen, Lawley, Lewis, Williams, Marinich, Cielieska, Graney, Alexander, Iacobucci, Worden, Vogel, Niemi, Karlsson, Dossier, Freeman, Bolton, Darby, Sayer, Dermers, F LaChappelle Head coach, M.Dossier Asst. Coach.

(right) When do I go In?





INJURIES TAKE TOLL

A season marked by several peaks and valleys came to an end for the Brown Indians with a final record of 5-20.

Injuries, which were a serious problem last season, did not subside much. Injuries to seniors Mike Lawley and Bob Graney and freshmen Chris Heine and Matt Carpenter accounted for 31 games missed.

The most tragic of these injuries were Lawley and Graney. The pair were leaders on offense and defense but concluded their collegiate careers on the bench.

After the Brown Indians snapped a devastating 11 game losing streak, they began to show inspired play, winning two of their final seven games and playing with more overall intensity.

While the returning players improved, the program still had much ground to cover.

"Our goals against average remains our biggest problem. For much of the season, we were forced to play with only seven defensemen," said head coach Francis

LaChappelle.

"That gave them quite a bit of ice time, but overall made the defense weaker," he said.

Senior John Worden felt the disappointment of the season.

"The team has a solid base of players. However, we have a lot of room for improvement," Worden said.

-by Eric Fisher

photos by Dan Duffy

Bona's defense shows off
(Right)



WORDEN SHINES

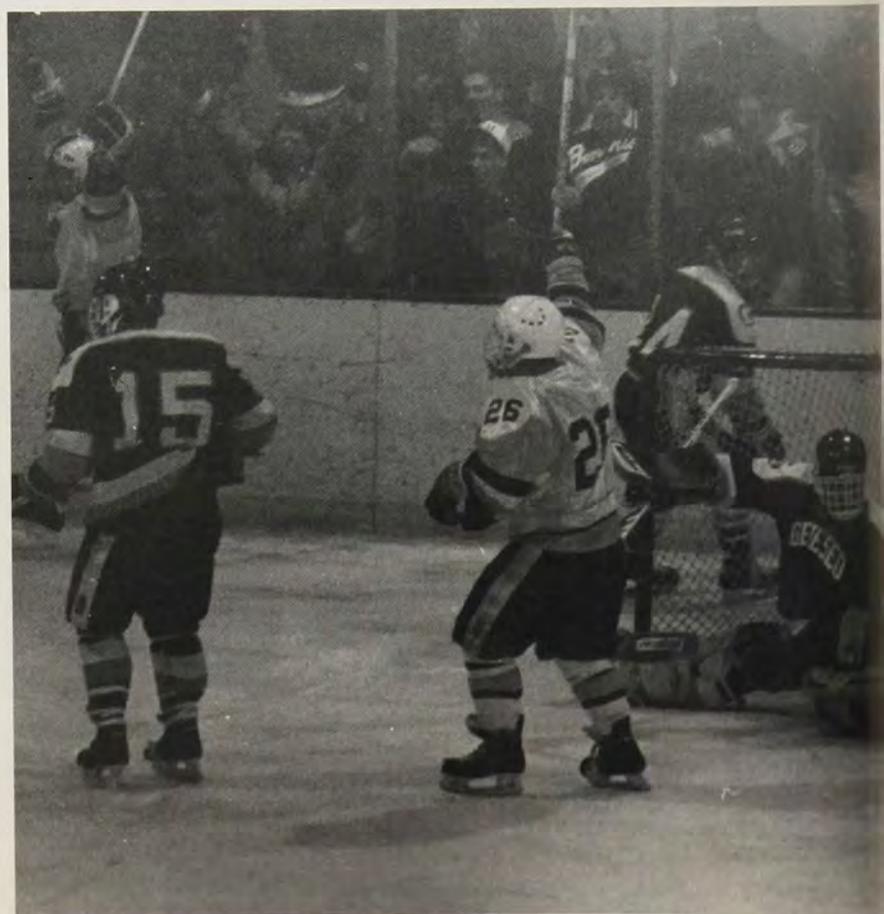
Players who truly exemplify the ideals of desire, determination, and commitment to a team effort are often difficult to find. However, a St. Bonaventure hockey player fits that bill, and his name is John Worden.

Worden, who is a Binghamton New York native, first laced a pair of skates at the age of three at the suggestion of his father. Two years after that, he began playing organized hockey.

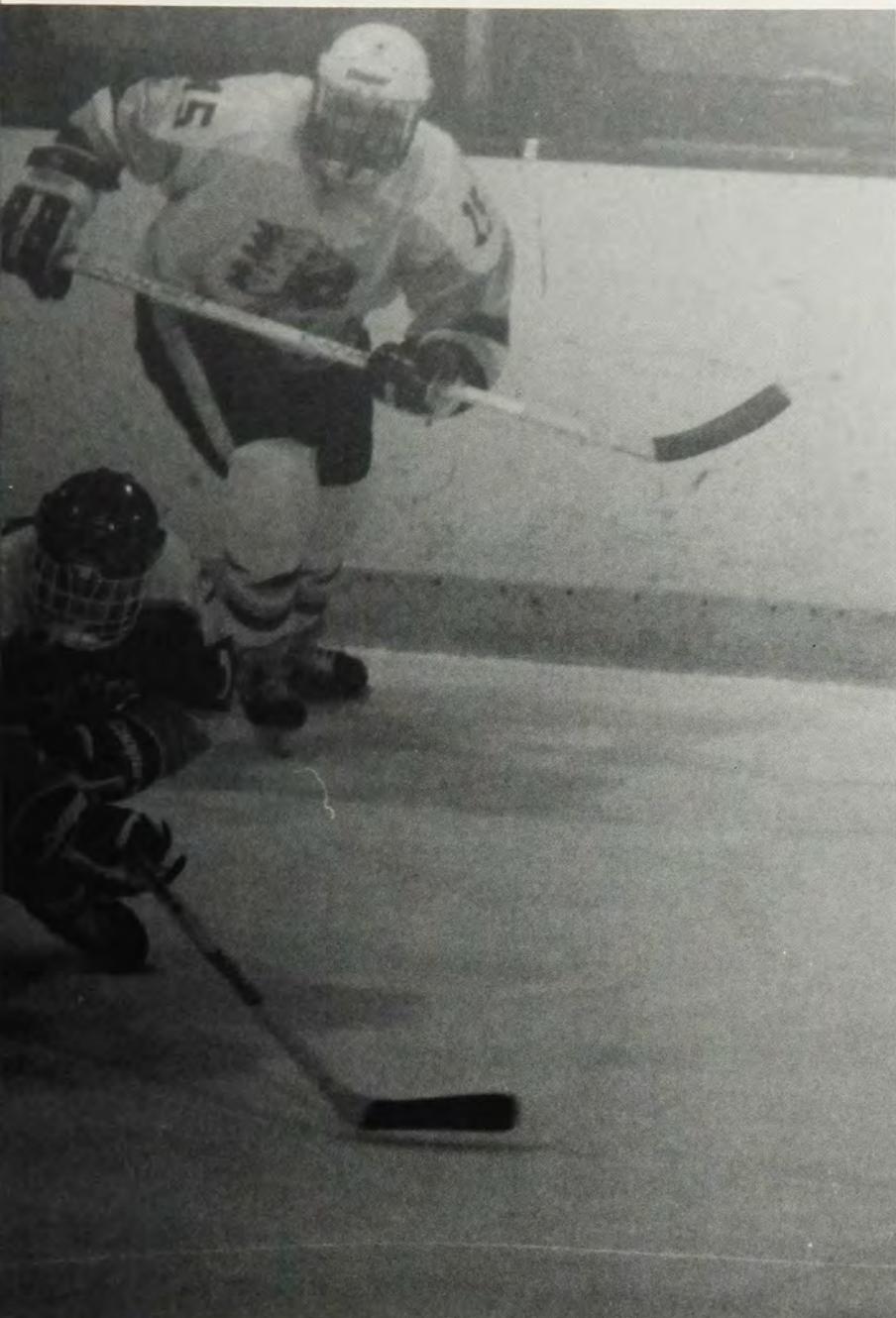
During his freshman year, Worden established himself as a leader. He finished the year strong with 12 points, good enough for fifth on the team.

"I could quickly tell that John was physically and mentally tough," coach Francis LaChappelle said. "He needed a little outside motivation, but he showed tremendous loyalty to the team."

-By Eric Fisher



GOAL! Icers get psyched!
(Right)



Photos by Dan Duffy

Coticchia fights for the puck
(center)

The goal's a long shot
(Bottom Left)

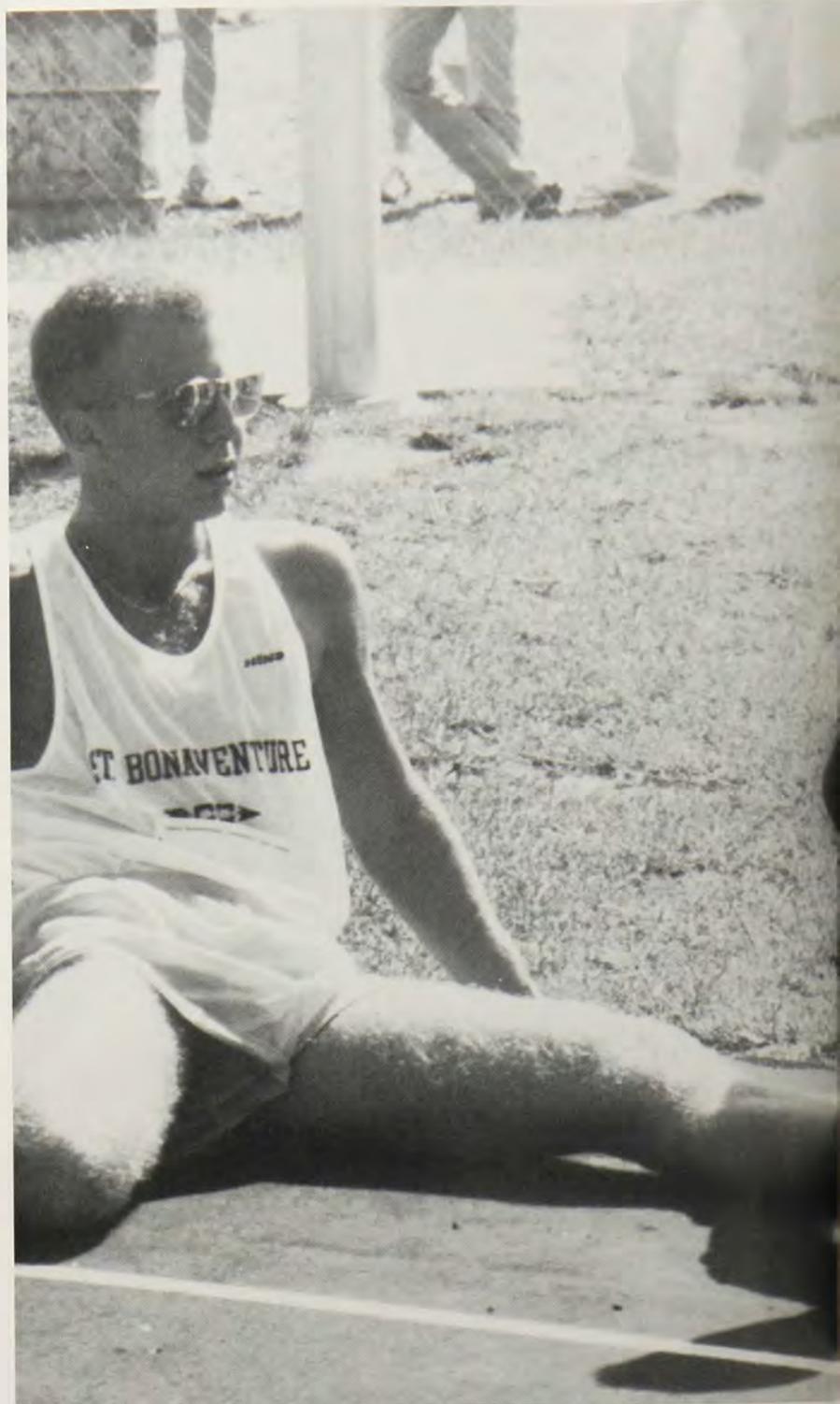
1-2-3- GO BONNIES!!
(Bottom Right)



HEY! Check her out!
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

St. Bona's 10th
@Mansfld. 4th
@Keuka 4th
@Duquesne 4th
@Rbt. Wes. 12th
@Canisius 7th
@A 10's 8th



Jim Addona, Chris Cardilli, Michael Carey, Mike Conroy, Chris DiMaio, Pat Dwyer, James Glose, Greg Monahan, Jim Piper, Joe Rogalski, Guy Smith, Nathan Wilson. Coach Terry Stanley Co-captains Jim Piper and Guy Smith.

Jim Addona finishes strong.
(Right)



A REBUILDING YEAR

The St. Bona's men's cross country team spent their 1991 season building a team for the future. This year's team had an overabundance of underclassmen runners who spent this season learning .

"The problem is that cross-country is not a popular sport," explained Jim Piper, a junior and captain on the team. "There are a lot of people who run all over campus, the problem is that they don't like our practice schedule."

This season, the men's team was not very successful, but did place 4th in meets at Mansfield, Keuka and Dusquene. "We didn't finish poorly in some meets because we didn't try 100% or because we weren't dedicated, we just needed more of a team to build team spirit," Piper said.

The Bonaventure home meet which was held in early September, was an excellent meet for the men. "At home was the best, because we really knew the course," Piper

commented.

As for the future, Piper is hopeful and looks to coach Stanley to continue providing guidance toward their achievements. "Terry is one of the top distance runners in this area for his age and he inspires the team by example. "He runs with the guys as a team, he's a coach as well as a team player."

-by Erin Coffey

photos by Dan Duffy

Jim Piper prepares to run.
(Right)



Stackowitz keeps up the pace.
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

St. Bona's	9th
@ Mansfld	3rd
@ Keuka	3rd
@ Dusqne	4th
@ Rbt. Wesl	10th
@ Canisius	8th
@ A 10's	8th



Vikki Bennett, Sally Hach, Sue Hilbert, Mary Leonard, Ann Markham, Patti Moscato, Rochelle Redeye, Kara Stackowitz
Head coach Terry Stanley

The ladies get a good start.
(Left)

Redeye in the lead.
(Right)



RUNNERS ON TRACK

The St. Bonaventure women's cross-country team was handicapped from day one this 1991 season.

Although only three girls were able to run in the first meet due to injuries, the ladies did not let this discourage them.

"A big problem we had was that they had a pretty good team last year, but a lot of people graduated -- we started out with a disadvantage," explains Ann Markham senior rookie on this year's team. "We also had a lot of people

lot of people say they were going to run and they didn't, that's disappointing."

This year's team ran eight meets including the A 10's that were held at Van Cortland Park in New York City. In addition, the ladies ran their best at Mansfield University and Keuka College placing third.

The most memorable meet for the ladies was at Duquesne. "We had a good meet at Duquesne," Markham added. "Everyone ran really well, but

there were no markers, and a majority of the teams got lost. That was really disappointing because we were doing really well."

As the season came to a close, the team didn't do as well as they hoped, but credited a majority of their success to coach Terry Stanley. "Terry is great, he really helps the teams out in every way." Markham commented.

*-By Erin Coffey
Photos by Fr. Conrad*



Markham takes the lead
(Right)



We're still standing!
(Right)



Lou Russo Entertains!
(Above)

A Trickey Move!
(Below)



Muffy Farrone, Tina Mastrini, Mary Meegan, Maureen Parker, Kelly Rohan, Kelly Sansone, Christa Schultz, Sue Sheets, John Santamaria, Mascot Mary Ellen Wolhrab, Coach Bunni Witherell.

Show your spirit!
(Right)





GOOD-BYE INDIAN

Universities across the country are questioning the use of Native American symbols and are trying to reduce any offense to their local Indian nation.

St. Bonaventure's Cultural Diversity Committee has discussed its problem with the use of Native American symbols on campus.

The Committee recommended that the university consult the Seneca Nation before using the symbol in any way in the future. At the meeting a motion was made by Donald Korben,

counselor at the Center for Human Development, to get a consensus of people who are offended and do something about it.

Native American symbols are not offensive in themselves, but their relationship with the basketball team shows a lack of respect for the area's Native American.

It was a general consensus of the members that a recommendation be made to discontinue the use of Native American symbols, both inanimate and

animate, if they are offensive to Native Americans, particularly those of the Seneca Nation.

Native American students Todd Waite and Heath Garlow explained that the symbol on the gym floor, for example, is not offensive in itself, but nevertheless contributes to exploitation and stereotyping.

-By Allen Clinton

Photos by Dan Duffy

Let's Go Bonas!
(Right)



WIN/LOSS

@ Lafayette	1st
@ Pittsburg	L
@ Duquesne	W
Niagara	L
@ Penn St.	L
@ Pittsburgh	6th
J. Madison	W
@ U. of Buffalo	W
@ E. Michigan	W
@ Cleveland St.	W
Lasalle	L
W. Virginia	L
Easterns	3rd

Setting the Pace.
(Upper Right)



Casey Aligo, Amy Bazinet, Kathy Duffy, Jennifer Fleming, Elizabeth Gibbs, Julie Juergens, Jeanne Kellachan, Barbara King, Shelly Kuna, Catherine Lewis, Brandy Nettles, Becky Okoniewski, Melissa Pradelski, Erica Reed, Alicia Regan, Jennifer Savickas, Maureen Torsey, Beth Tucholski, Barbara Vassallo, Angela Washburn. Head coach Mike Litzinger, Diving coach Chris Blair.



RECORDS BROKEN

It was a record breaking year for the women's swimming and diving team. The women broke eleven varsity records and finished the season with a 6-4 dual meet record, the team's first winning record ever.

Although the team broke the 10 St. Bonaventure varsity records at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, the competition was too powerful.

Scoring 519 points, the Bonnies finished just 78 points behind rival West Virginia, a top-30 nationally

ranked team.

"To make up over a 200 point deficit in one year is just a tremendous effort," head coach Michael Litzinger said.

Capturing first place at the Lafayette Invitational, the women beat LaSalle for the first time ever.

Other wins came against the University of Buffalo, Cleveland State, Duquesne, Eastern Michigan, James Madison and Niagara.

The divers had a great year behind junior Barbara Vassallo. The only

time Vassallo failed to place first in a meet was against the mighty Penn State Nittany Lions.

The swimming team will lose two seniors, Erica Reed and Catherine Lewis. "Erica has lead the team well and will be missed," Litzinger said.

-By Stephen Donohue

Photos By Dan Duffy

And... she's off!
(Lower Right)



Awaiting the next race.
(Lower Left)



SENIORS RULE

Change. That was the name of the game for senior swimmers Erica Reed and Catherine Lewis, who along with the women's swimming program, underwent tremendous changes during their four years of swimming.

"They have seen the program undergo tremendous changes, and they are the foundations of a great swimming tradition at Bonas," said women's swimming coach Mike Litzinger.

While Lewis was unable to swim this year because of a shoulder injury, Reed worked at both improving her times and leading the team.

"Erica did a great job as a leader, and also swam her best time this year," Litzinger said.

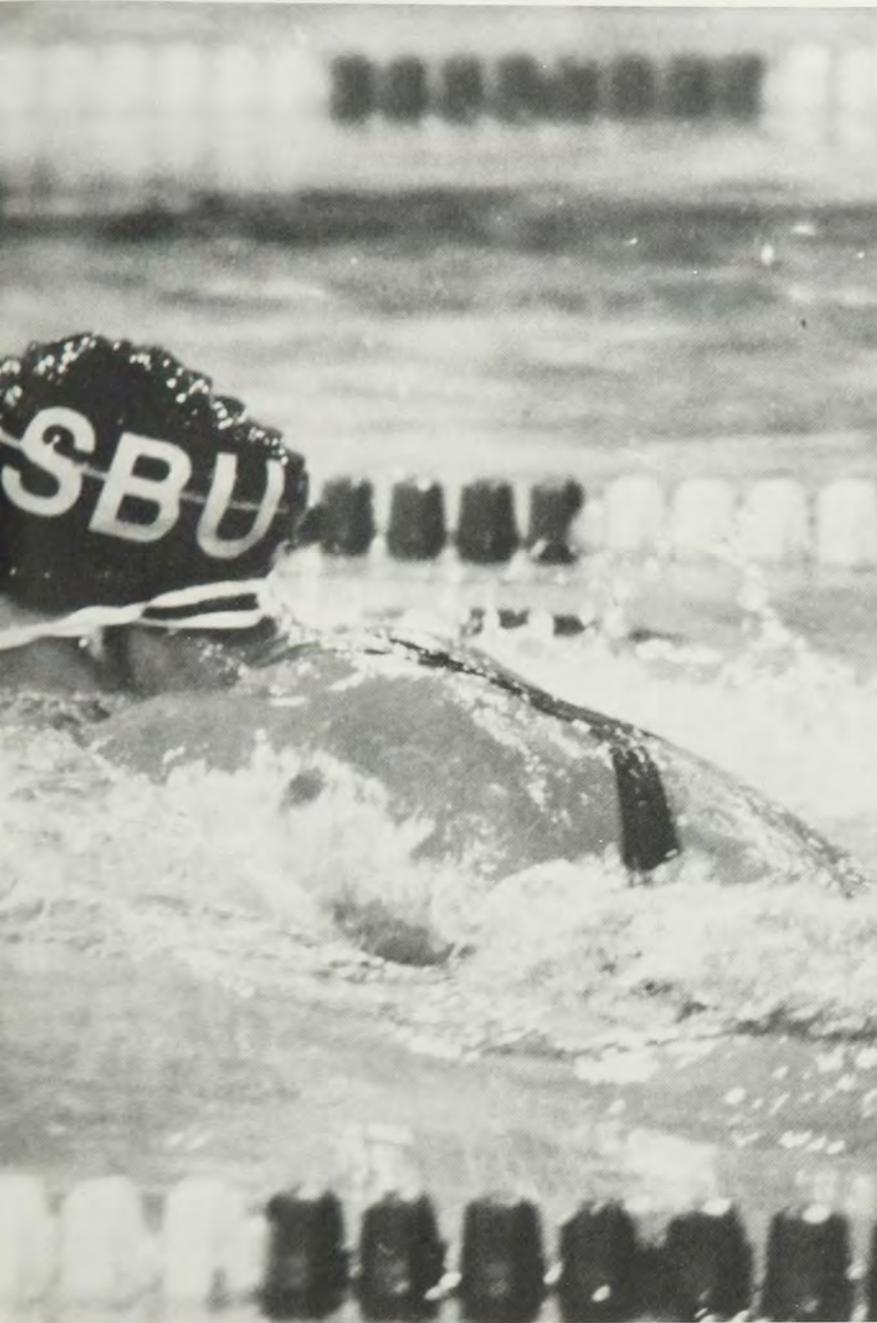
"Catherine didn't swim, but she found a way to help, and she did a great job assisting me," he added.

Since the swimmers entered the program, the girls have been a part of the team's first ever winning record.

-By Molly T. Brown

Well, I heard that...
(Right)





Photos by Dan Duffy

Perfect Form!

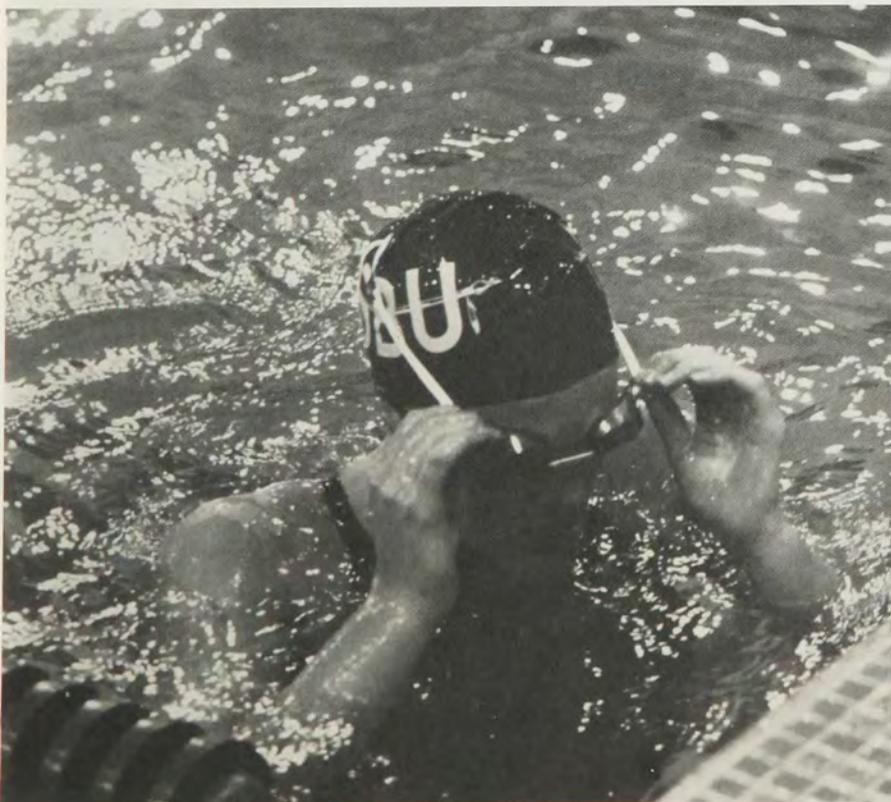
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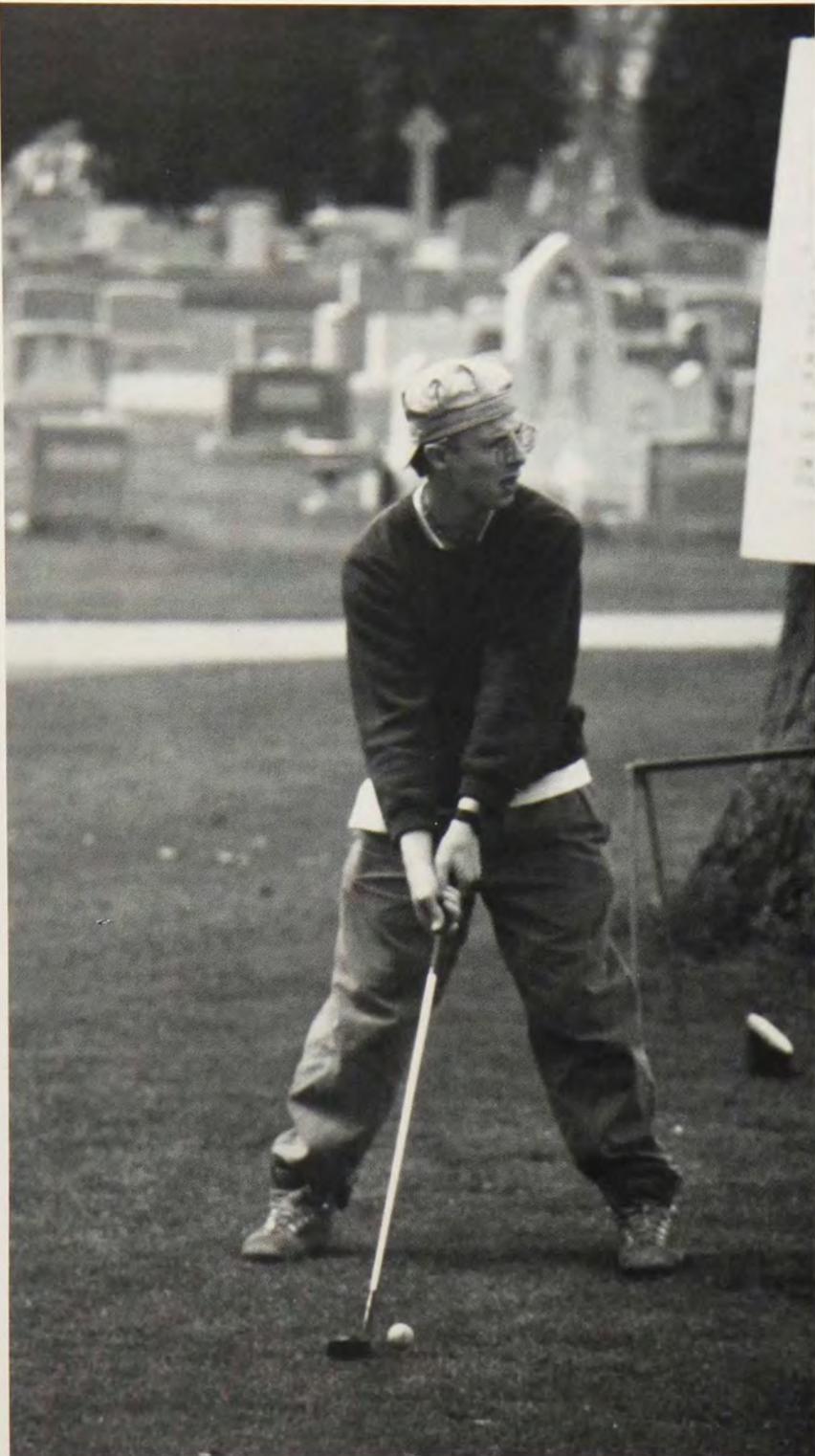
Keeping it in Focus

(Lower Left)

The Bonnies Move Up!

(Right)





Dave is ready to tee off.
(Left)

Doug Miller shows his
form.
(Right)





Looking to pass.
(Top Left)

Guy gets the point.
(Bottom Left)

Lining up the shot.
(Bottom)





Erin makes the shot.
(Top)

Patty runs the table.
(Right)





Hike!
(Left)

I got it!
(Bottom Left)

Fore!
(Bottom)

- Photos by Dan Duffy
and Greg Fiume



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 ANYTIME YOUR
 FOURTEEN
 NO EXCESSIVE
 EACH PLAYER MAY
 NO PLAYER MAY
 IN FRONT ARE TO
 YOUR PLAYER IS
 YOUR BALL, THE
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 CHAIRS OR ALL
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 ON THE COURSE
 TO BE ENFORCED

WIN/LOSS

Dominican	W
@ Wagner	L
C. Connecticut St.	W
Niagra	W
Canisius	W
Wagner	L
@ Georgia Tech.	L
@ Mercer	W
George Washington	L
Rhode Island	L
@ St. Joseph's	L
@ Rutgers	L
@ Duquesne	L
@ Niagra	L
@ Wright St.	W
St. Joseph's	W
Temple	L
@ Canisius	L
Massachusetts	L
@ West Virginia	L
@ Rhode Island	L
West Virginis	L
@ Temple	L
@ Massachusetts	L
@ Duquesne	W
@ George Washington	L
Rutgers	W
@ Atlantic 10	L

An oldie, but a goodie!
(Upper Right)



Harry Moore, Brian Satalin, Jim Ogle, Shawn Abercrombie, Mike Webber, Pieter Hemelaer, Garland Mance, Jason Brower, Kenrick Hamilton, Nii Nelson Richards, Sidney Sheldon, Jeff Quackenbush, David Vanterpool, Robert Smith, Ryan Gallo. Coach Tom Chapman, Asst. Ellonya Green, John Ruby, Bill Bland, Trainer, Tim Harvey.



PROMISING FUTURE

Coming off a 60-38 opening night win against Dominican College, the Bonnies traveled to Staten Island, N.Y. to take on the Wagner College Seahawks. Few knew that this 60-59 loss would symbolize the Bonnies' entire season.

Though the Bonnies didn't improve much from last year's season, they did bring an exciting brand of basketball back to the Reilly Center and showed legitimate promise for the future.

Due to a series of injuries suffered by

by junior Jason Brower and sophomores Garland Mance and Tobias Hauff, Harry Moore kept the morale of the team high, not allowing them to accept losing.

Moore and freshman David Vanterpool and Nii Nelson Richards were the nucleus of the Bonnies. All tolled, freshmen and sophomores accounted for 79 percent of the team's points and 64 percent of the team's rebounds.

Conference wins over St. Joseph's,

Duquesne and Rutgers put the Bonnies on a roll going into the Atlantic 10 Championship in Philadelphia.

Rutgers, who the Bonnies beat in their final contest, proved to be too tough in the first round match-up, beating the Bonnies 93-72. The team showed much improvement from their first loss to Wagner. However, fans can be assured that there will be many great moments to come.

*-By Brian McArdle
Photos by Dan Duffy*

I dare you! (Lower Left)
What Style. (Lower Right)



BANNER YEARS

For the past three years, Bonaventure basketball has experienced quite a few growing pains. In those years, no player has grown more than senior Kenrick Hamilton.

The 6-foot-8 inch, 225 pound Florida native, came to Bonas in 1988, but did not play because of Prop 48 restrictions until the following year.

Hamilton's junior season was his banner year. He averaged 11.0 points and 4.5 rebounds a game. He also established career highs in points, with 27 vs. Morgan St., and rebounds with 14 vs. Bucknell.

With his college career coming to an end, Hamilton leaves Bonaventure with 838 points, good for 35th place on the Bonnies All-Time Scorers list, just 24 points behind Athletic Director Larry Weise's 862.

-By Brian Larkin

Shall we dance?
(Upper Right)

You think so.
(Lower Left)





Come on Ref!
(Lower Left)

Setting up the shot.
(Lower Right)



WEBER

The Mike Weber story is not a typical one. He was coaxed into trying out for the Bonnies after showing off his stuff in an intramural game. His first year on the team only gave him the experience of three games, but his intensity and emotion on the court made him a crowd favorite.

Weber was seen by fans as 'one of us', just a regular guy who happened to be on the basketball team.

During his junior season, Weber was more than just a walk-on. The Chicago native saw action in 18 games that year and started three.

His hard work earned him a scholarship for his senior year. Although he was never a scoring threat, Weber was always chasing down loose balls or coming with a steal at the right time.

And he never lost that regular guy image.



Mance breaks through.

(Lower Right)

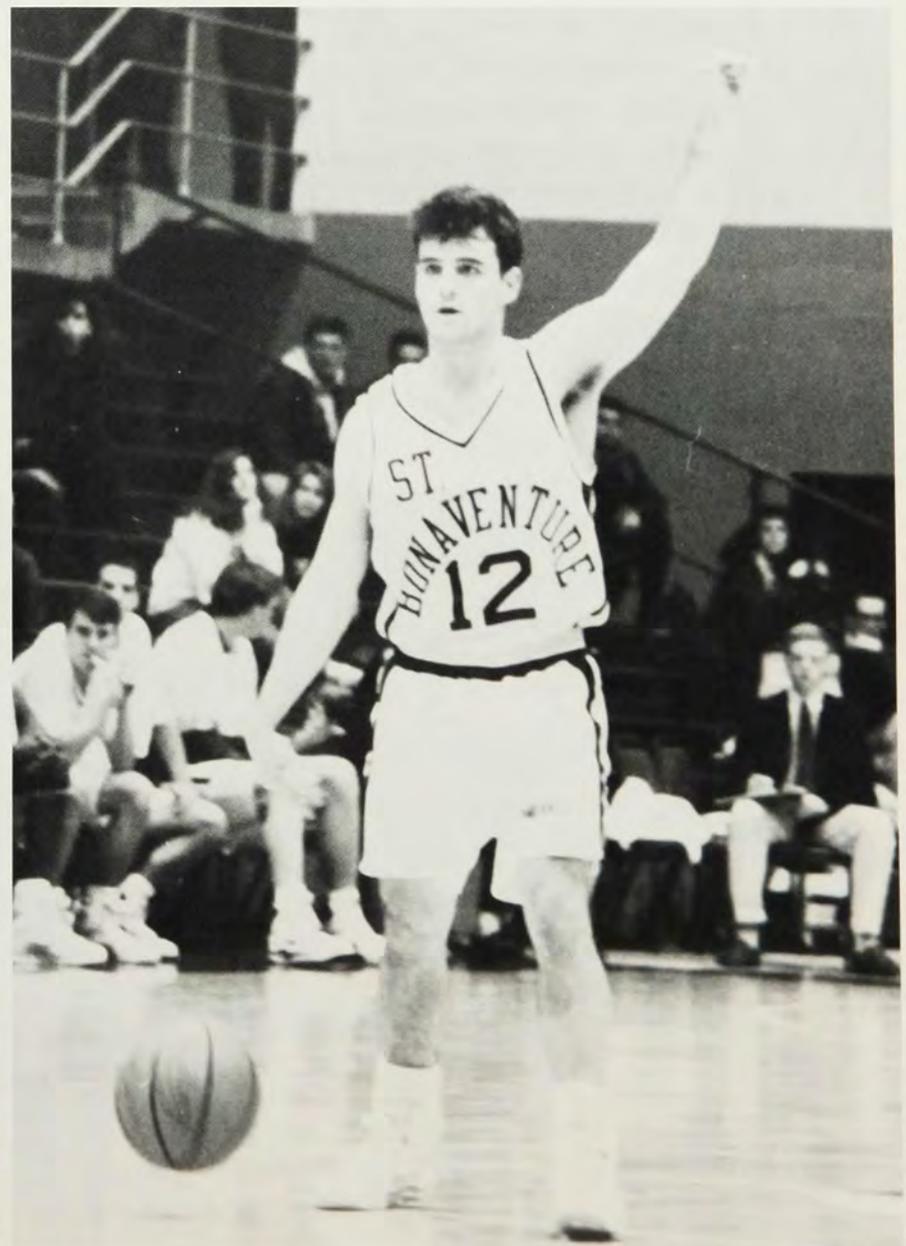
Team in a huddle.

(Upper Right)



Moore slams it!
(Lower Left)

Weber sets the play.
(Lower Right)



The ladies are on their way to another win over Rhode Island.

WIN/LOSS

@ Rbt. Morris	L
@ Brown	W
@ Steton Hall	L
L.B. Classic/ Akron	W
L.B. Classic/LaSalle	L
Canisius	W
@ Niagara	W
W. Virginia	L
@ Cleveland St.	W
@ Bucknell	W
@ W. Virginia	L
St. Joe's	W
GW	L
@ Rutgers	L
Temple	W
U. Mass	W
@ Duquesne	L
@ GW	L
@ U. Mass	W
@ Rhode Island	W
U. of Buffalo	W
@ St. Francis	W
Rutgers	L



Casey Comoroski, Suzie Dailer, Jodi Urich, Beth Gromlowicz, Melissa Jurecki, Vachelle Manly, Sue Shay, Christine Powers, Joy Kwasniak. Head coach Mary Jane Telford, Assistants Randy Stebbins and Sandy Gordon, manager Amy Moritz.

The lady Bonnies set up their next play.





A BANNER YEAR

It was a cruel irony for the Lady Bonnies. They had completed their best season ever, finishing at 16-11 overall, 8-8 in the conference and were named as the fifth seed in the A-10 tournament. The team had its best record at Division I and 5th place in the highly-respected A-10. This was the team's best finish ever.

With injuries to Beth Gromlowicz and ill Sue Shay, the team started slowly, losing three of its first five games, including an 81-69 loss in the Lady

Bonnie Classic Championship game. The loss was the team's first ever less-than-first-place finish in the tournament.

The club then went on a mini-roll, winning seven of the last 11 games, and were lead in scoring by junior Jodi Urich.

At the season's end, Urich was named to the all-conference third team and the all-academic team.

Shay, who set the team's all-time career records for scoring and rebounding, is regarded as the best

Lady Bonnie ever. She was named to all-conference second team at the end of the season.

Other key players were: senior center Dachelle "Sha" Manly, who averaged 5.3 points, six rebounds and almost two blocks per game and freshman Melissa Jurecki, who was named to the all-conference all-freshman team and averaged a solid 6.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

*-By Paul Hartwick
Photos by Dan Duffy*

Head coach Telford does not agree with that call.



GREAT GRADS

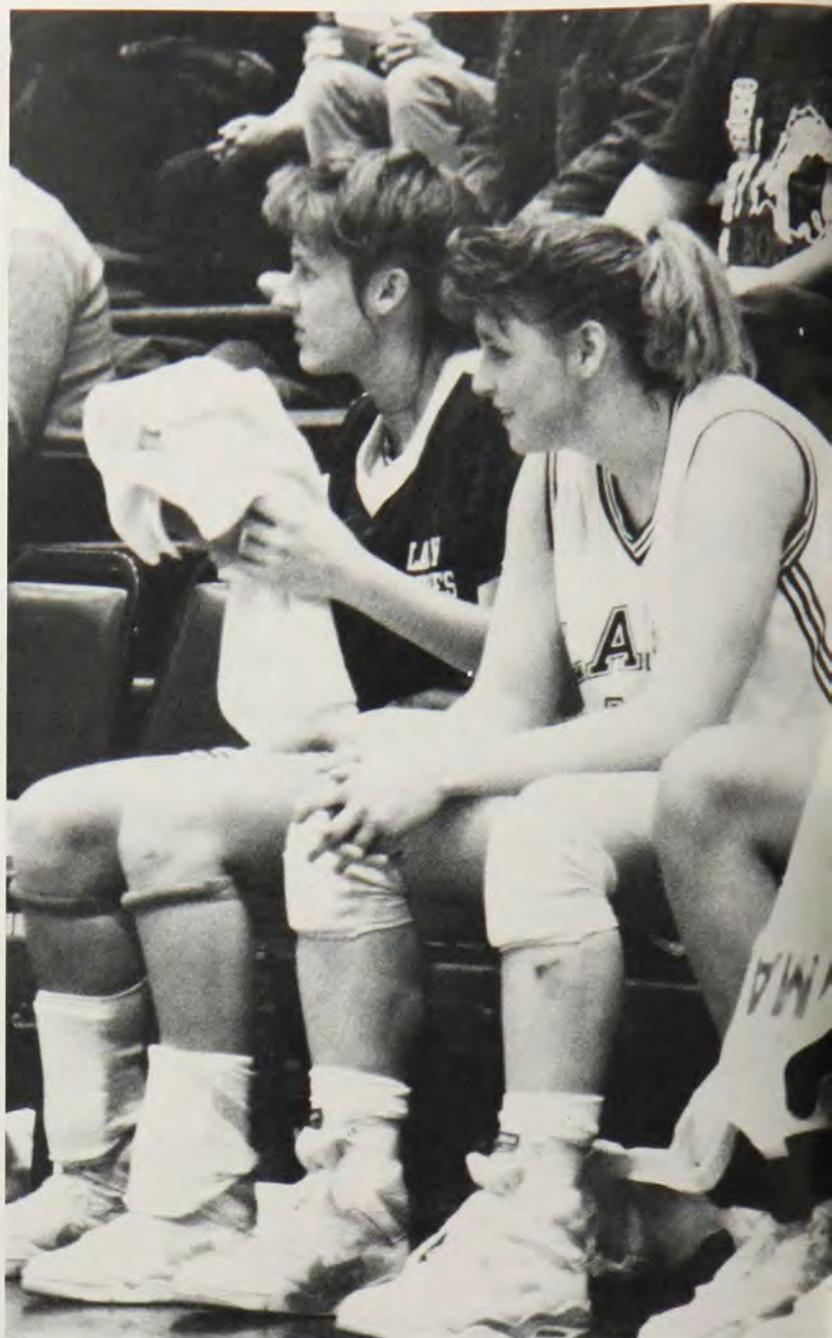
When the Lady Bonnies signed Sue Shay and Dachele Manly out of high school in 1987, the team was a struggling young Division I team. It was no coincidence that the immediate impact of Shay and later dominance of Manly would lead to the Lady Bonnies' emergence as a team of power in the A-10.

Shay's first year will go down in history as one of the best ever. As a freshman Shay set records for points in a season with 590, and was the third leading freshman scorer in the nation.

Manly, "The Queen of Rejection City," as her teammates refer to her, blew away the old standard for blocks with 123 in her career.

Coach M.J. Telford considers the pair, along with Beth Gromlowicz, her greatest graduating class ever.

-By Rich Mason





Shay and Manly in and out of action.



FULL OF HEART

"Full of heart" is a statement often used to describe dedicated and aggressive athletes. After watching senior guard Beth Gromlowicz perform game in and game out, no one would ever question her "heart."

After injuring her knee in preseason, she battled back to play in the second game of the season.

For the season, Gromlowicz placed 13th in the A-10 for rebounds. In her home finale against Rhode Island she surpassed 1,000 points for her career and also recorded the team's first-ever "triple-double."

In just three seasons at Bona's, (she transferred from Wake Forest), she ended her career by finishing no lower than 7th on every Lady Bonnie all-time list except for blocks. "I did my best every time I went out on the court," she said. "I have no regrets."

-By Paul Hartwick





Bonnies show endurance.
(right)

WIN/LOSS

@ LaFayette	3rd
@ Pittsburgh	L
@ Duquesne	W
@ Niagara	
w/ Canisius	1st
@ Penn St.	L
@ Pittsburgh	8th
@ Cleveland	W
Lasalle	L
West Virginia	W
Easterns	2nd



Jeff Anthony, Chris Beckwith, Lance Brennan, Lou Conlin, Brian DiPietro, John Paul Fanning, Matt Gianiodis, Brian Martin, Chad McMillan, Graeme McBride, Matt Monos, Dan Patton, Kevin Paulsen, Chad Schlee, Tom Simon, Shad Syfert, Head coach Kevin McNamee, Diving coach Chris Blair.



A WINNING SEASON

The men's swim team returned flushed with success from the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in March.

The Bonnies placed second at Rutgers with a score of 540 points, the Bonnies' best finish since winning the championship in 1988.

The men had four first place finishes. Two individual titles came from sophomore Chad McMillian in the 100 butterfly and senior Kevin Paulsen in the 200

freestyle.

The Bonnies also won two relay titles for the 200 and 800 freestyle relay.

The Bonnies also broke five school records during the competition.

Most notably was senior Matt Monos' record in the 200 individual medley and sophomore Shad Syfert's mark in the 400 individual medley.

The team finished behind nationally ranked Southern Illinois which rounded off a solid season for the Bonnies with a

season record 5-3 in dual meets.

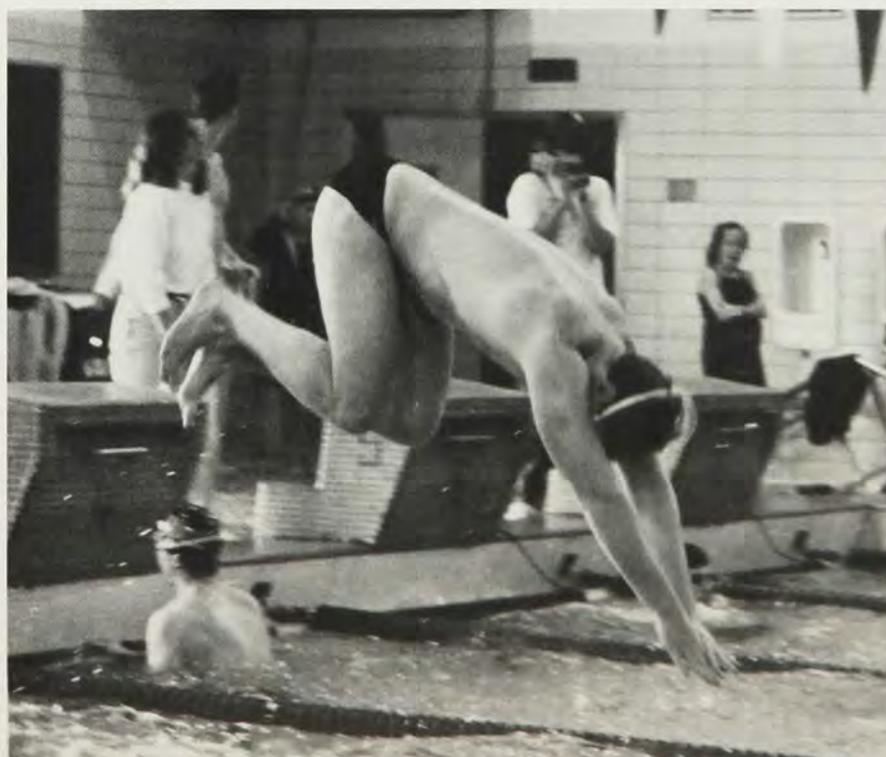
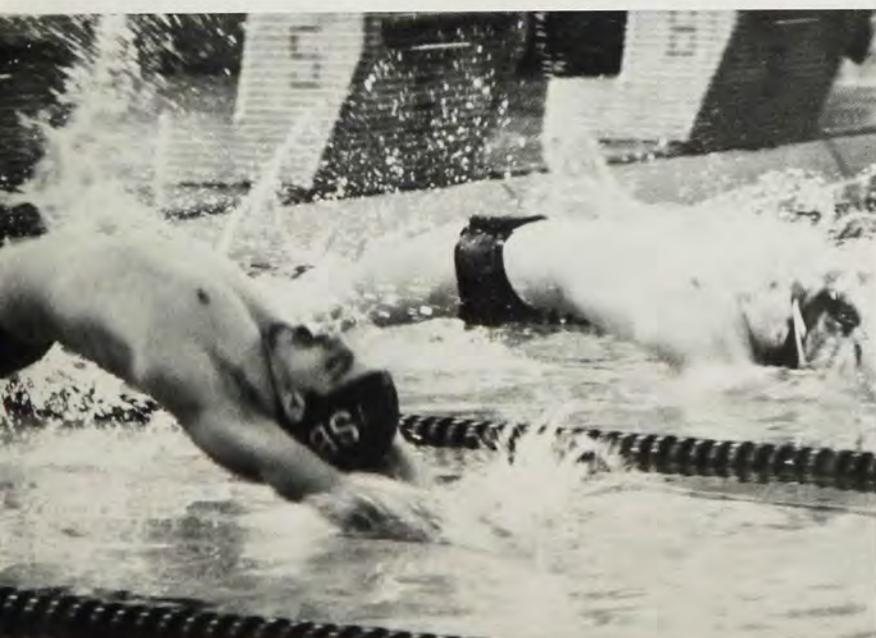
"The season went exactly the way we planned. We wanted to start out slow and peak at the end," coach Kevin McNamee said. "Second place is very good for us; I couldn't be happier with the way we finished.

Additional honors for the men came when McNamee was named Eastern Intercollegiate Coach of the Year.

-By Mary Lederman

Photos by Dan Duffy

Is that a dive?
(right)



SURPRISE!

If there were five people standing in front of you and your task was to pick out the one who is a record holding swimmer, you probably would not pick Kevin Paulsen.

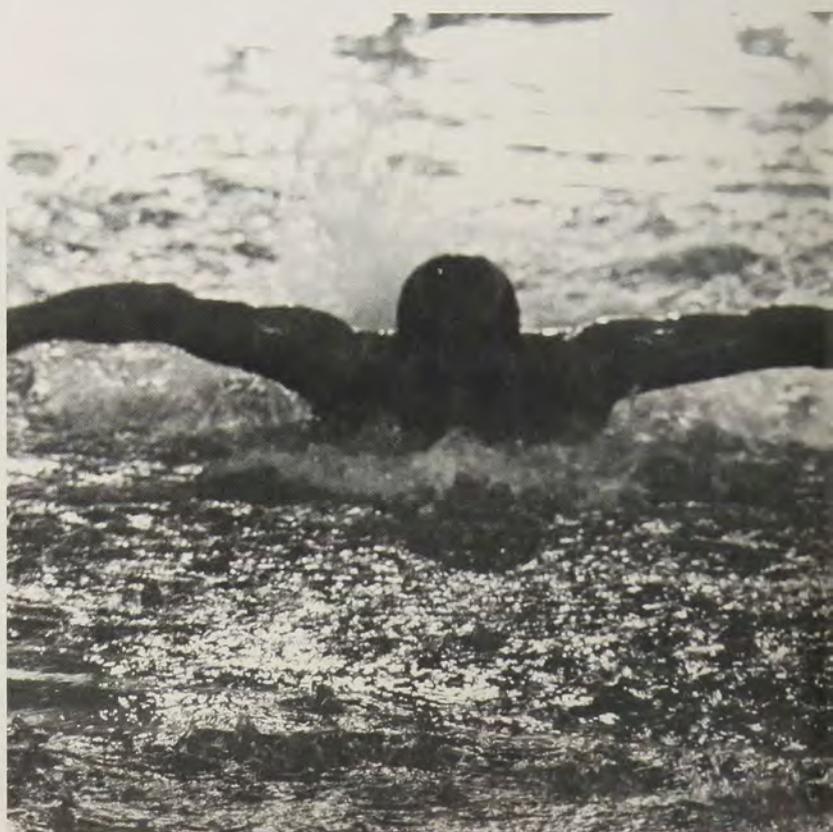
Paulsen currently holds the records for the quickest times in the 500, 1,000 and 1650 meter freestyle and also the 800 meter free relay.

At the Eastern Collegiate Championships, Paulsen helped the Bonnies swim to an overall second place finish and captured two first place wins against nationally ranked Southern Illinois team.

Paulsen, who is planning on becoming a physical therapist, has no regrets about his career at Bonas. "I've had four very good years here and I'm going to miss the people the most because I've made a lot of good friend here."

By Vachelle Manley

Look at him fly!
(right)

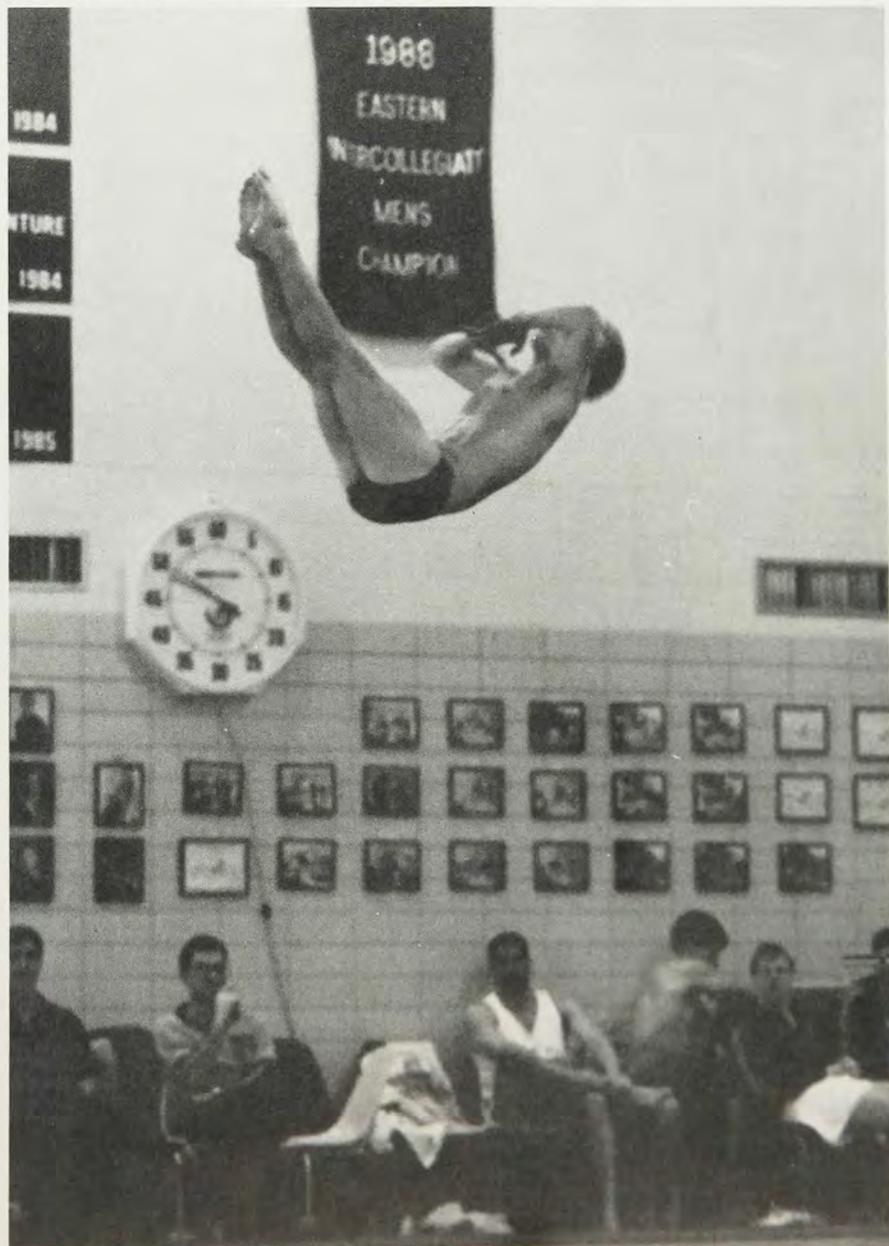




Oh say can you see...
(left)

That's determination.
(bottom left)

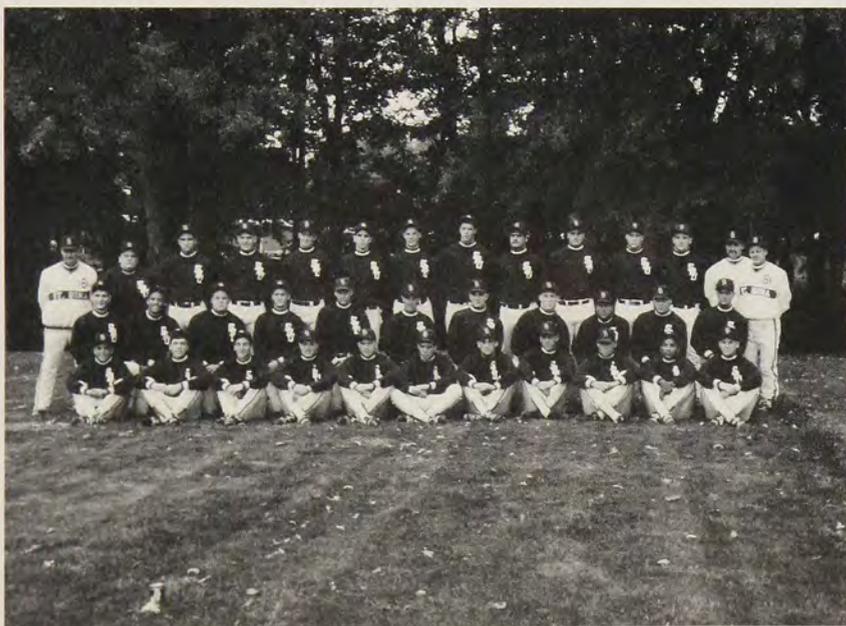
Precision.
(bottom)



Another Bonnie victory.
(top right)

WIN/LOSS

@ Davis & Elkins	W-L
@ Bridgewater	W-W
@ John Carroll	W-W
@ St. Joseph's	L-L
@ Jacksonville	L
Mercyhurst	W-W
St. John Fischer	W-W
Duquesne	W-W
Duquesne	W-L
@ Buchnell	L
@ Fredonia St.	L-W
@ West Virginia	L-W
@ West Virginia	L-L
Canisius	L
@ George Washington	L-L
@ George Washington	W-W
Niagara	W-W
West Virginia	W-L



Paladino, Bennett,
Farrance, Boccieri,
Harris, Landgraf,
Testani, Ward,
Alexander, Culley, Abreau,
Henry, Hamel, Davis,
Tehan, Russell,
Murphy, Callaghan,
Schlee, Gary, Miller,
Tegeler, Clark, Simmons,
Boykin, DeJohn, Phillips,
Swack, Paglia, Mendell,
Milne, Sullivan. Head
coach L. Sudbrook, Asst. T.
Randall, M. Treehouse

Davis makes the play.
(right)





BONNIES TOO LATE

For the St. Bonaventure University baseball team, the three straight wins to close out the season came a little too late.

Unfortunately, the Bonnies fell short of head coach Larry Sudbrook's goal to participate in the Atlantic 10 playoffs. They lost to the Mountaineers in the nightcap of a spring weekend double header, nixing any dreams of the Atlantic 10's.

The season did, however, have many bright spots. Junior

outfielder Glen Hamel led the Bonnies offensive attack, batting .455. He was consistently among the country's leaders in that department.

Lou Russell, a junior playing in his first season for the Bonnies, clubbed several homeruns, tying him for the lead along with freshman Brian Howell.

On the mound, senior Jim Clark led the Bonnies in wins, with five innings pitched, with 60.7, and strikeouts, with 44. Freshman Mark Culley was a big surprise,

appearing in 12 games, starting one. He finished with a 3.03 ERA, third best on the team. Senior Tom Callaghan was the workhorse of the bullpen, bagging 17 appearances.

With the return of Hamel, catcher Tom Tegeler, and Jon Phillips to lead the offense, and the promising young arms of Culley and Bill Harris, there is no doubt that the Bonnies will be in the playoffs.

-By Brian McArdle
Photos by Greg Fiume

Clark fires one in.
(bottom right)



BO STEALS

Senior John Bocchieri led the nation in stolen base percentage his sophomore year and also set the St. Bonaventure single season stolen base mark with 44 that year.

"When I came here as a freshman I was just fast," Bocchieri said. "I owe a lot to Tony Krupski for teaching me HOW to steal bases."

Bocchieri stole home to supply the winning run in a 2-1 win against Penn State and gave the senior what he called the biggest thrill of his life.

Bocchieri was named to the second team all-Atlantic 10 Conference squad in 1990, three years running on the Academic All-Conference team, a nominee as a GTE Academic All-American, and has been a four-year member of St. Bonaventure's athletic honor board.

-By Charlie Creme

Bocchieri Looks to Steal.
(right)





Photos by Greg Fiume

The Bonnies dugout.
(Left)

Paglia makes the tag.
(Bottom Left)

Hamel ready to steal.
(Below)



ACE SET'S-UP

Jim Clark, a left-handed pitcher, has been known to get hitters out without overpowering them. His fastball falls in the 86-87 mph range which is decent velocity for a college pitcher. But Clark's fastball is just a set-up pitch.

He throws a good curveball and as head coach Larry Sudbrook said, "His change up is his out pitch."

Clark hit his stride a year ago, finishing 5-3 in his junior campaign. The highlight and turning point of the left hander's career was when he beat nationally ranked Old Dominion.

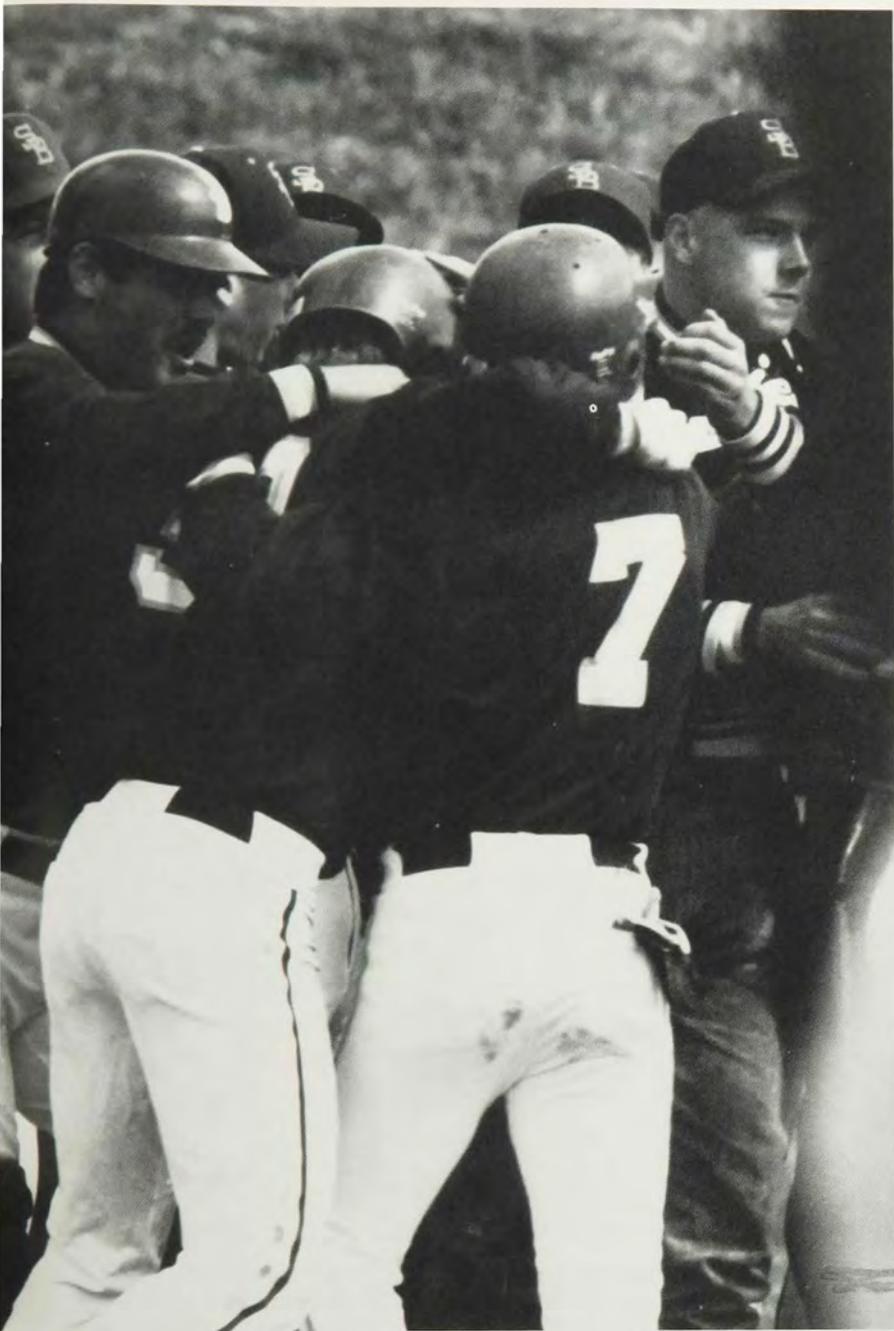
A fine junior season thrust Clark into the role as staff ace this season. The four--letter winner solidified the position with a one hitter against Niagara in the 1991 fall season.

In 1991, Clark was voted to the Atlantic 10 Conference's All-Academic team as an honorable mention.

-By Charlie Creme

Bonnies Got the Steal!
(Right)





Photos by Greg Fiume

A Big Celebration!
(Left)

It's outta here!
(Bottom left)

Hmmm...very interesting!
(Bottom)



Jay is showing off his form.
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

@ Elmira	3rd
Can./Niag.	1st
@ Cornell	5th
@ Niag./Can.	2nd
St. Bona's	1st
@ LeMoyne	1st
@ Alfred	1st
@ Binghamton	3rd
@ ECAC	3rd
@ Mercyhurst	4th
@ A-10s	5th

Fore!
(Bottom Right)



Aaron Jones, Donald Kendzior, Martin Nowicki, Tim Nunan, Philip Petkoff, Marc Scherrer, Todd Scherrer, Ed Suchora, John-Paul Vallet. Head coach Tim Gallineau, assistant Stephen Campbell.



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- SHIRTS MUST BE W
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- FOLLOWING PLAYER

TIME TO TEE OFF

The St. Bonaventure golf team had a disappointing finish at the A-10 Tournament in Fayetteville, Pa. The Bonnies tied for fifth place in the seven-team field.

St. Bonaventure's 673 team score knotted them with George Washington in the final place.

"I thought we would do better than that," said coach Tim Gallineau.

Senior Marty Nowicki led the Bonnies with a 164 two-round total. Freshman Ed Suchora

turned in a 172; junior D.J. Kendzior had a 167; and freshman Aaron Jones recorded a 170. Senior Jean-Paul Vallet's 181 rounded out the Bonaventure contingent.

Nowicki, who has a semester of eligibility remaining, said the lack of preparation had a considerable impact on the squad's performance.

"It affects you because you do not have any control over what you are doing," Nowicki said. "Mentally, no one was prepared."

The scheduling of the event itself also bothered the players.

"It's ridiculous to have the A-10s on Easter Sunday," Nowicki said.

The tournament, which coincided with St. Bonaventure's spring break, also caused problems for the Bonnies. Mark and Todd Scherrer were unable to participate in the tournament because of family obligations, Gallineau said.

*-By Phil Sweeney
Photos by Dan Duffy*

Marty and Jay make the shots.
(Bottom)



Beat that ball!
(Right)

WIN/LOSS

@ Bucknell	L
@ Canisius	L-L
@ Rutgers	L-L
@ Riger	L-L
Geneseo	W-W
@ Niagara	L-W
U Mass	L-L
URI	L-L
Mercyhurst	W-W
@ Cleveland	L
Temple	L-L
@ Elmira	L-W
@ Youngstown	L-W
@ Cleveland	W-L
Niagara	L-W
LeMoyne	W-L
St. Joseph's	L-L



Christine Curran, Heather Leljedal, Juli Christ, Kathleen Gilligan, Lisa Attea, Liz Helbig, Mary Mansfield, Dana Okoniewski, Janine O'Connor, Ann Marie Bendetto, Rebecca VonHoltz, Kelly McModdie, Jim Harten, Helen Hartney, Megan Cressey. Head coach Cindy Ryan, Mgr. Jocelyn Briones, volunteers T. Derenberger and Mary Plesac.

A Big Victory!
(Right)





BATTER UP!

The St. Bonaventure University softball team had a disappointing 1991 campaign. The team finished in last place of the Atlantic10 conference behind second year head coach Cindy Ryan-Nannen and ended up 7-17 in the spring season.

"It was a disappointing year, especially with not winning a conference game," said senior co-captain Mary Mansfield. "We should have been better."

The team suffered

blows from Mother Nature, losing most early games to snow and several others to rain.

"Not being able to have practice time outside hurt us," Mansfield said.

The Bonnies' first two wins of the season came at home in the form of 1-0 and 5-0 wins over Geneseo. They remained undefeated at home until April 11, when the University of Massachusetts came to the campus and left with wins of 7-0 and 11-0.

While working on increasing production at the plate, the team suffered from defensive lapses committing as many as 11 errors in one game.

Ryan-Nannen will lose five seniors, including much of her pitching staff. Next year should prove to be a year of transition and rebuilding.

By Amy Moritz

-Photos by Varden Studios

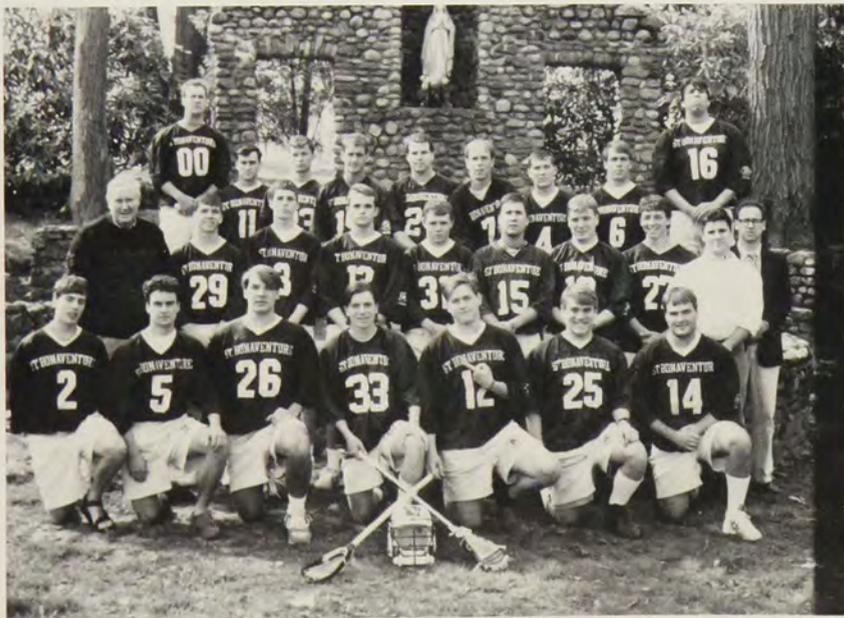
Ready for the out!
(Right)



Not a chance, SUCKER!
(Right)

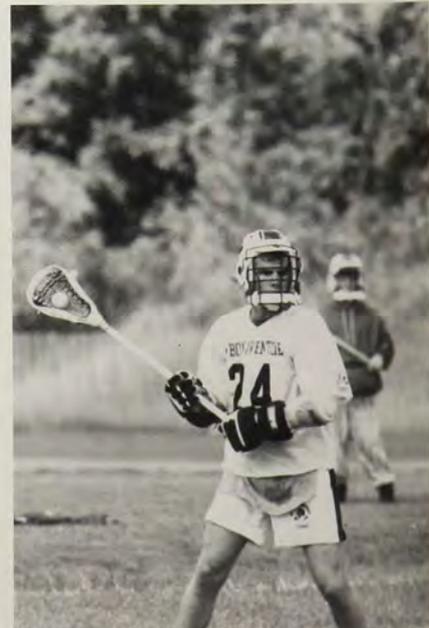
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@Elmira	L
@Wooster	L
@U of Buf	can
Kenyon	can
Marietta	can
Canisius	can
@LeMoyne	L
Sienna	W
@Alfred	W
@U of Buf	W



Barney, Beach, Carlin,
Mattoon, Erickson,
Demore, Gryczka, Beard,
Kempf, Prall, George,
Thompson, Foster,
Nephew, Davey, Driscoll,
Halftown, Erbacher,
Rathjen, Dandurand,
Boerman, LeBeau, Lamb,
Dawidzik, Russ, Shep-
herd, Garlow, Head coach
Rick Moore, Assistant
Cpt. John Travers

Mark Rathjen cradles the
ball down the field.



MEN'S LAX STUMBLES

There is no place like home.

Well, maybe not.

At least that has been the case for the St. Bonaventure men's lacrosse team this 1991-1992 season.

Before Easter break, the team had lost all four of its games and another four were snowed out, although the team bounced back and won three in a row over vacation.

"They suprised me with those wins (over break)," said head coach Rick Moore.

"It's been tough all year," junior Brett

Thompson said. "We started practice on Jan. 28, and we didn't have a game until March."

"Loosing Mike Barney (to a broken finger), was a huge loss." Moore said. "He was our mainstay, other teams always went around him because he was always there."

"It's just been a lack of intensity," said sophomore Matt Lamb. "We were just out of focus the whole year."

Despite the rainouts and playing most of

the season indoors, Moore did see some bright spots.

"The most improved player without a question is Mike Lamb," Moore said. "He has just become a great player and he has really stepped up; he's done an incredible job."

Overall, Moore said it was a disappointing season, but he is now looking forward to next year.

-By Mex Carey

Photos by Varden Studios

Yeh! Great play!
(Right)



PLEASE! THROW IT TO ME.
(RIGHT)



Ted Duffy is ready for
anything.
(Upper)

Fighting the Scrum.
(Below)

The game involves intense play.
(Right)



RUGGERS MOVE ON

Compiling a 2-1-1 record for the spring season, the St. Bonaventure rugby club team won their last game against Slippery Rock.

Earlier in the season, the ruggers convincingly lost to Canisius and tied John Carroll.

The team uses the spring season as a training period to prepare for their Union matches in the fall, in the New York State Rugby conference.

Alfred University, the University of Buffalo, Canisius,

Hobart, Fredonia and Geneseo comprise the Union.

The rugby team is made up of three different classes. The A team plays all of the Union matches, while the B and C teams play pick-up games against the secondary teams of other schools.

All 15 starters must complete the entire match, and can only be replaced if the referee determines "they have been hurt enough," member Scott Salvato said.

Salvato said that the team's biggest

weakness is its lack of endurance. "We are not into running all of the time. We just like to go out and play," Salvato said.

He added, "we have had disciplinary problems in the past, but it is all starting to come together now."

Salvato is predicting success for future seasons. "Next year we are going to be unstoppable," he said.

-By Steve Donahue

Photos by Dan Duffy



Escaping the tackle!
(Right)





Jen makes the pass.
(Bottom)



Where did the ball go?
(Bottom)



A REBUILDING YEAR

The women of St. Bonaventure are proud to boast two women's club sports: field hockey and lacrosse.

Women's field hockey holds its season in the fall, while the women's lacrosse team plays in the spring. This allows a number of women the opportunity to indulge in both activities.

The lacrosse team is new to the St. Bona's campus after becoming a club two years ago. Field hockey was at one

time a varsity sport, but because of funding problems has turned club.

The field hockey season only consisted of two games this season. The first was played at Houghton College and the second was played on turf at Syracuse. Neither game was a success for the women, but the experience was invaluable.

The women's lacrosse team was lead into their three game season by senior Eddie Gillespie. Gillespie is a former

player on the St. Bonaventure men's lacrosse team.

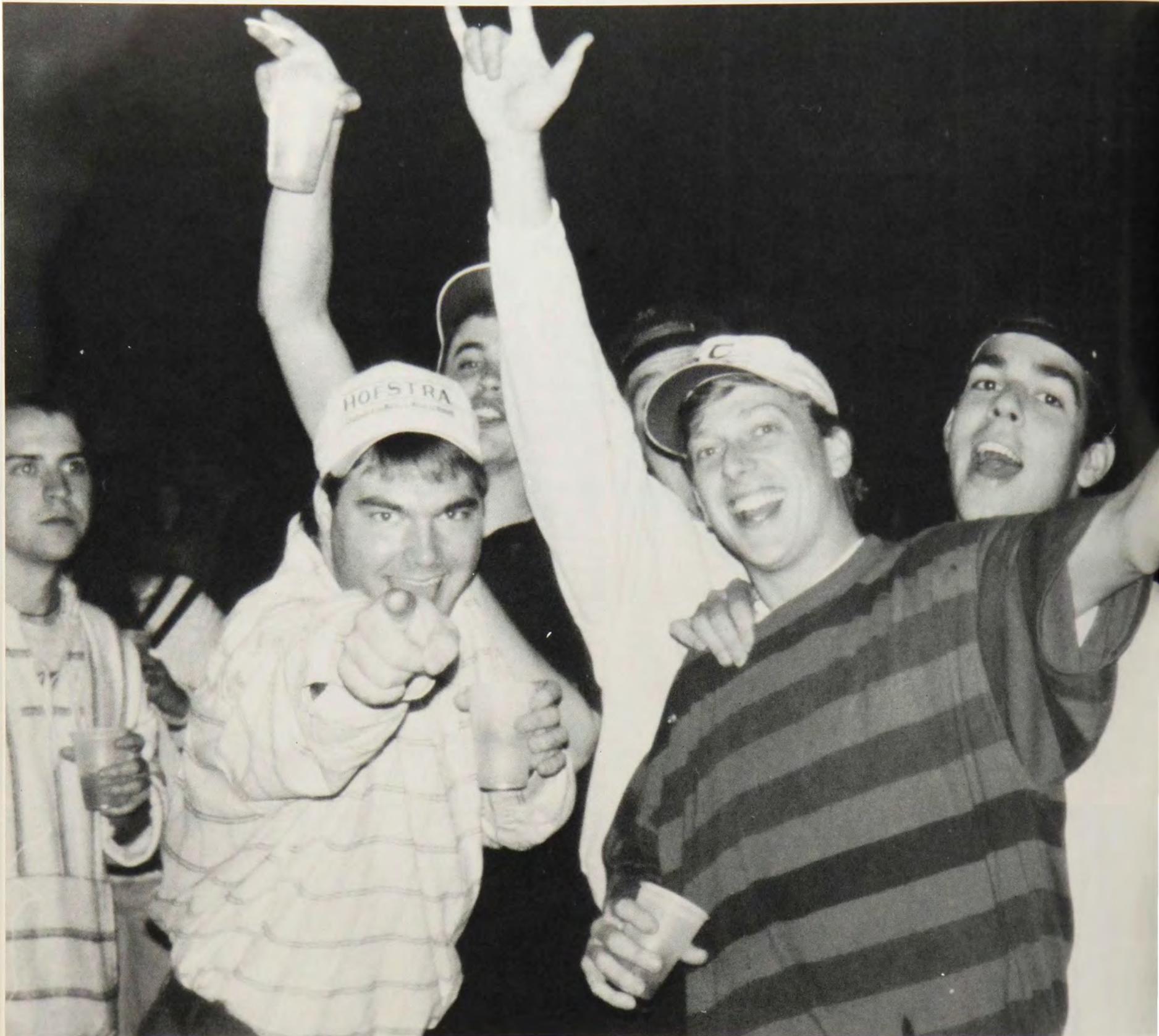
The women played one of their games at home and the other games at the University of Buffalo tournament. Although the girls were not successful at any game, they're definitely chalking one up for experience.

Both clubs plan on expanding their season next year, if University funding is available.

-By Debra Fritz
Photos by Ned Comans

Ready to go.
(Right)







Close-knit living



Dorm life breeds special relationships. It is within the confines of the old brick buildings that close-knit groups are formed. These are the people who are together through good times and bad, so much that they can fight and love like brothers and sisters. This book commemorates the spirit of family, and that includes every class. Thanks go to all of the RAs and their floors for their cooperation.

*Section Editors:
Ellen Weigandt
Julie Jagoda*

1st Dev.



Bonarrival

The lazy days of summer have come and gone, and it is time once again to overload the station wagon with all those possessions we simply cannot live without. So in goes the stereo, the tennis racket, the frisbee, sunglasses, posters, pictures, pet fish and junk food galore. It's time to move in again.

For some it's a great feeling to return to their home away from home. They return to campus to a new room, dorm, and perhaps a new roommate as well. If you're lucky you'll find an available place to park that is remotely close to the dorm and the trips back and forth won't be quite as painful. Sometimes it makes one wonder why he ever chose to reside on the fourth floor.

To the freshman or trans-

fer student, moving-in day is quite an experience. There's a feeling of anticipation when you arrive at your door wondering if your roommate is there and, if so, has he or she taken the good bed?

Then the time comes for mom and dad to leave. For some, parting is difficult, but others are happy to finally be on their own.

So you send them on their way and return to your dorm room in the midst of overstuffed boxes and crates wondering how all those necessities are ever going to fit in this room. Leave the contents of your room behind, there will be plenty of time for that later. It's time to meet the new people on your floor, find old friends, and check out the social scene. After all, it's really the people that will help make this your home away from home.

- Ellen Weigandt



All this just to get into my room! Whatever happened to keys?

-Photos by Julie Shrader and Greg Fiume



2nd Dev.



**Mission accomplished!
Mom will never know that
I accidentally packed
her favorite sweatshirt.**

Have TV...will travel.



3rd Dev.

4th Dev.



It's a small world
after all!

Basement Shay



Winter Wars

It's that time of year again when the chill sets in and temperatures take a nosedive. Rumor has it that it's going to happen, the great annual event of the season, that first snowfall. And what does this mean? The time-honored tradition of Bona students is at hand — let the Great Snowball War begin!

Plans are being made the entire day to prepare for the event. Then the winter warriors begin to appear as dusk falls. One by one they emerge from every dorm, forming teams with one common goal — to be triumphant, dorm of all dorms, the

champions of the war. It is declared with the intention of a good night of fun, but this year there were casualties that included a number of students and several lounge windows. They even captured the Devereux Hall sign.

It's an intramural sport of sorts, created by the student body. The war provides a great test of aim and accuracy and is a lot of fun unless you've become the target. There's no points to be scored, no trophy to win, just the satisfaction of believing that your dorm conquered all

-Ellen Weigandt



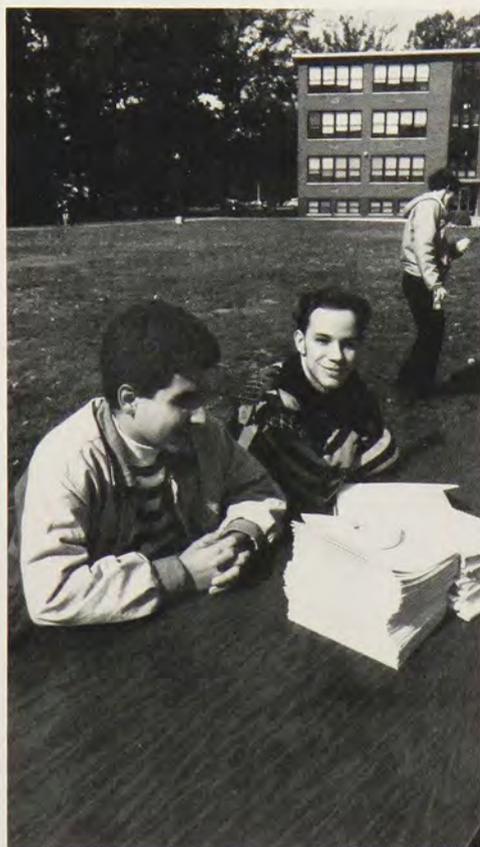
With this much snow daily, trouble is bound to happen.

-Photos by Dan Duffy and Greg Fiume



1st Shay

2nd Shay



The staff of the Laurel, the country's first college literary magazine, shares its creations on Family Weekend 1991.

A Friend Is a Part of You-Always

Friendship is a special gift
given to us all.

The smile of a friend
is sunlight on a cloudy day,
and every smile
given to a friend
is returned.

A friend is
one whom you can talk to,
and listen to,
without judging.

A friend doesn't ignore your
faults
but accepts them as a part of
you.

A friend is a shoulder to lean on

when you need support,
a pat on the back when you do
well,
and a sympathetic ear when you
fail.

A friend is a person
you can laugh with
about everything,
you can cry without shame,
and whom you trust completely.

A friend is a partner in life
and a part of you always.

- Brian Bindschadler

-Photos by Greg Fiume
and Vardens Studios



3rd Shay



You wouldn't be aiming that camera at me now, would you?



4th Shay

Basement Loughlen



"Hey, can I try that?" asks junior Matt Passalaqua.

Far Right-- My future's so bright I've got to wear shades.



1st Loughlen



Take A Break

Breaktime! Naptime!
Partytime!

These are a few expressions that can be heard across campus from the stressed out, over-worked students attending St. Bonaventure. Throughout the school year, students want to find a reason to break away from the pressures of classes and overloaded homework to escape for a night out. Some extra-curricular clubs offer refreshing alternatives to the local bar scene. The R.C. Cafe hosts various concerts and activities. Weekend movies in the Mecom Auditorium offer a change of pace from house parties and bars.

Another popular social event is the "Screw Your Roommate" party arranged by each floor of

every dorm. The point of this party, as the name infers, is to have a little fun with your roommate. Everyone is given the opportunity to set up his/her roommate with a date, desirable or otherwise, for a night out at a house party. This annual event is a great way to build community and to meet your floormates in a more relaxed fun-filled atmosphere than that of the sometimes stuffy dorms.

One of the best parts of the night is the nervous roommate's reaction when his or her date shows up at the door. No matter how impressed with one's date, or how things turn out, everyone has fun on a night out with friends. It's a night never to be forgotten.

-Ellen Weigandt

Well, it looks like Peg Reardon, Meredith Burr and Patti McDonough are ready for their SYR dates.



2nd Loughlen

3rd Loughlen



Bonds of Friendship

One of the best aspects of college is becoming acquainted with new friends. Some students discover unique interests, beliefs, and characteristics about the people who surround them every day. Roommates come to learn some peculiar and intimate things about each other. The popular term for "getting to know" the person you live with is "roommate bonding."

There are many different ways to find out some personal information about your friends. Ordering out is a popular, quick way to get to know someone. This way, you find out how much money they're willing to spend and what kinds of foods they prefer. Dominoes, S and G, and Pudgies satisfy many different tastes.

The amusing side of roommates and new friendships is the way that they start to talk alike,

act alike, and sometimes even look alike by the end of the school year. It's amazing how the characteristics of others rub off on the people with whom they spend the most time..

These are just a few examples of how someone may learn more about others:

- Deep discussions at 3:00 in the morning
- Jump on the beds and sing muppet songs
- Ponder the mysteries of Gilligan's Island
- Fight about everything
- Order out every night
- Work out together
- Wrestle and throw nerf balls at each other
- Weekend parties

-Julie Jagoda



Whoever said that friends are hard to come by?

-Photos by Dan Duffy and Greg Fiume



4th Loughlen

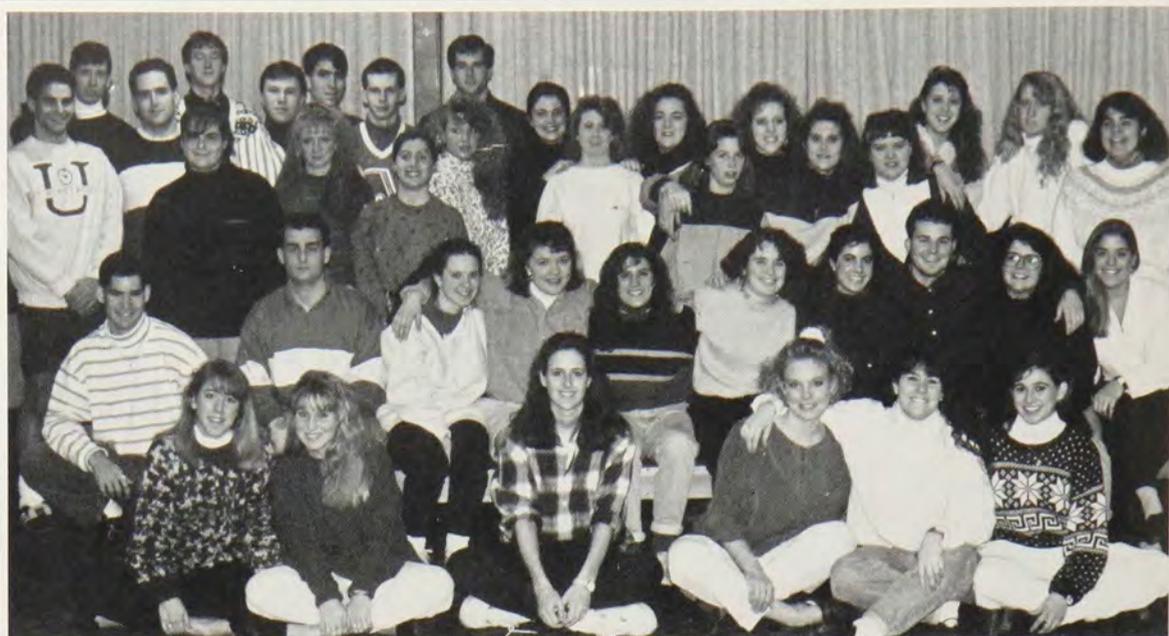


The Three Amigos!



2nd Rob.

1st Fal.



Down on bended knee, sophomore Pat Aquilio gives thanks for his sacred text -- his astronomy book!

Visiting student, Allison Bernard, captures scenes of the beautiful campus and shots of her campus friend, Jeannie Bionda, to take along home.



2nd Fal.



True Friends Always Remain in Each Other's Heart

A friend is someone who listens without judging you right or wrong, good or bad, and gently helps you define your thoughts to regain perspective.

When you're feeling bad about yourself, a friend is there to remind you of all those positive qualities you may have forgotten.

When you share with a friend, decision-making becomes easier and problems seem less critical.

A friend gives you the priceless gift of time: time to share, to try out new ideas and rethink old ones. No matter how often you're together, you discover dimensions of yourself through the bonds and the mirror of friendship.

A friend loves you for who you are, not what you do. Feeling so accepted, you are able to set higher goals, try harder, and achieve more.

Through close friendship, you learn the fine art of giving. You expand, become more selfless, feel more deeply, and help more effectively. Seeing the happiness you bring to another gives you a greater sense of well-being and increases your capacity to love.

Wherever you go in life, whatever stage or place you reach, a friend who has entered your soul is always with you, gently guiding, faithfully following, and ever walking beside you.

-Sandra Sturtz Hauss

When walking around the Bonaventure campus, it is easy to run into friends and acquaintances.



3rd Fal.

175

2nd Doyle



Junior Erin O'Brian, learns how to enjoy the sun and work at the same time.



Doug Miller always finds time to relax in the R.C. Gameroom.



-Photos by Dave Davoli, Julie Shrader and Greg Fiume

Junior Dawn Brownlie prefers to stay in the shade.





3rd Doyle



Pile on, there's always room for more!



4th Doyle





Combined effort



St. Bonaventure offers a wide assortment of clubs and organizations that stress leadership, cooperation and advancement. A majority of the campus is involved in at least one group. Because of this reason, the staff has tried to include every active and recognized student group.

Thanks, all of the organizations, for your help and patience.

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Dennis LoVerdi and his "harem" prepare for a wild afternoon.



Right: Stop! Don't Shoot!

Below: On three, Ready, Set, Go!



"We had fun this year, but next year, with an increase in membership, we hope to accomplish a lot more."



Mike Sterjio



Bonavoyageurs



BONAVOYAGEURS

Have you ever dreamed of rafting on the roaring rapids, or cross-country skiing on the beautiful terrain of Western New York?

Bonavoyageurs organize these and many more events. "Every Bonavoyageur outing turns into a classic adventure," says Kevin Knieling, president.

They hiked in Deer Lick, N.Y., through a Nature Conservancy Preserve where they were introduced to animals and foliage in the surrounding area.

Other trips Bonavoyageurs annually take include white water rafting, cross-country skiing and such classes as flat water instruction.

They also have good student leadership, they like to meet once a month and usually write a newsletter which includes articles full of information on the environment and recent trips.

Bonavoyageurs is looking for "students who want to get involved and make it happen," says Dr. David Carpenter, professor of psychology and Bonavoyageurs faculty adviser.

The purpose of Bonavoyageurs is to bring students of St. Bonaventure and Jamestown Community College together with residents of Olean and Allegany.

■ *by Penny Williams*

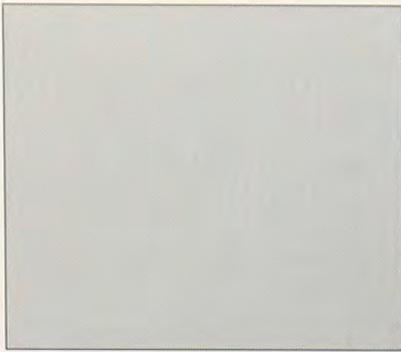


M.E.R.T.



Biology Club





Right: The conference brought people from all over the country as well as St. Bonaventure.



Right: Geri Jewell shows everyone that the disabled are people to be listened to.

Below: Personally, I like Carson better than Leno. How about you?



"This year's BPRA has been very successful. We began the year with the Disability Conference and ended with Paul Wieland from the Sabres. We are also being chartered for the PRSSA. I'm happy with the results."



Kara McGovern



B.P.R.A.



BPRA

If you walk by Mecom 108 on a Monday evening, you will hear a flurry of activity taking place. Just what is happening? A Bonaventure Public Relations Association meeting!

The BPRA is a student organization dedicated to the promotion and practice of public relations, both on and off campus. It offers its members unique "hands-on" training through various campaigns that the association organizes and executes for its clients.

On Oct. 19, 1991, the BPRA organized and sponsored "Disability America: Media Face the Challenge of Change."

This international conference sought to end the stereotypical portrayal of the disabled.

The conference's featured speaker was Geri Jewell, the comedienne with cerebral palsy who starred in the sitcom "The Facts of Life."

The conference was so successful that it was broadcast on Canadian television and was featured in *Editor & Publisher* magazine. As a result, St. Bonaventure received international attention and is viewed by many as an advocate for the rights of the disabled.

■ by Joelle Frisicaro

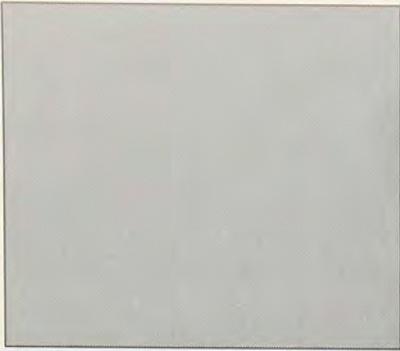


B.E.A.



Women's Council





Ed, we can't get a word in edgewise!



Right: Guys, I may need help with this call!

Below: Stacy Crowley, academics delegate, worked to pass the student academic calendar.



"It seems like just yesterday I was sitting in the General Assembly for the first time. I was so afraid to raise my hand and speak, now they can't shut my mouth. Where did the time go?"



Ed Garry



Student Government



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government exemplified its responsibility of bringing students closer together with the organization of the first ever Western New York Leadership Conference.

"We, as a family of student leaders, wanted to represent the students we serve more effectively by broadening our scope and encompassing other universities," said Ed Garry, president

Some major issues were raised this year. Through hard work and a little patience, solutions to these problems were found.

A new parking lot was created next to the maintenance

building, the new parking fines and an appeals process will be listed in the handbook, a housing "rating" list will be available from the University about the conditions of off-campus housing, the 'skellar was opened for lunches and a pasta bar was created. A student established calendar was created.

The officers, delegates and all students who contributed this year know that cooperation, dedication and determination are key elements to bringing the Bonaventure family closer together.

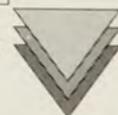
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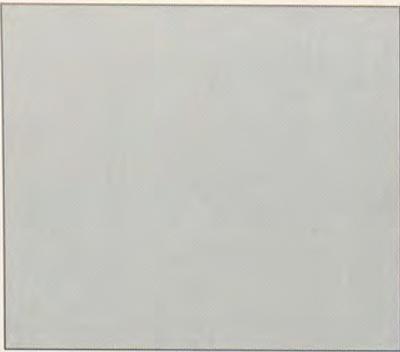


I.S.A.



Black Student Union





Right: Christine Saldis, junior, finally knows what to do with all her plastics.



Right: Are you confused yet?

Below: Read and learn



"The marketing club's biggest accomplishment this year has been to donate to the university's computer labs."



Nicole Morelli



Alpha Phi Omega

No Available Photo

GLOBAL AWARENESS

You see it everywhere nowadays, those three arrows bonded together to form a triangle. It's the symbol to RECYCLE!

Although recycling is what to do, it was not welcomed with open arms by the St. Bonaventure campus in fall of 1991.

"We have received an ignored response from both students and employees toward the program," George Solan, housing director, said.

"The majority of the campus seems to be environmentally unconscientious, the faculty included. It's one's own prerogative to do what he or she

can within his/her boundaries," said Dr. Gary Abraham, faculty adviser of Global Awareness.

Within the St. Bonaventure community "Global Awareness was established to develop a stronger environmental conscience with students and faculty," said Kristina Twohig, a Global Awareness member. Global Awareness addresses issues that might be overlooked in the classroom and brings them to the attention of the dean to make an impact and achieve action. "We try to act as an eye opener," Twohig said.

■ *Joanne Maloney*



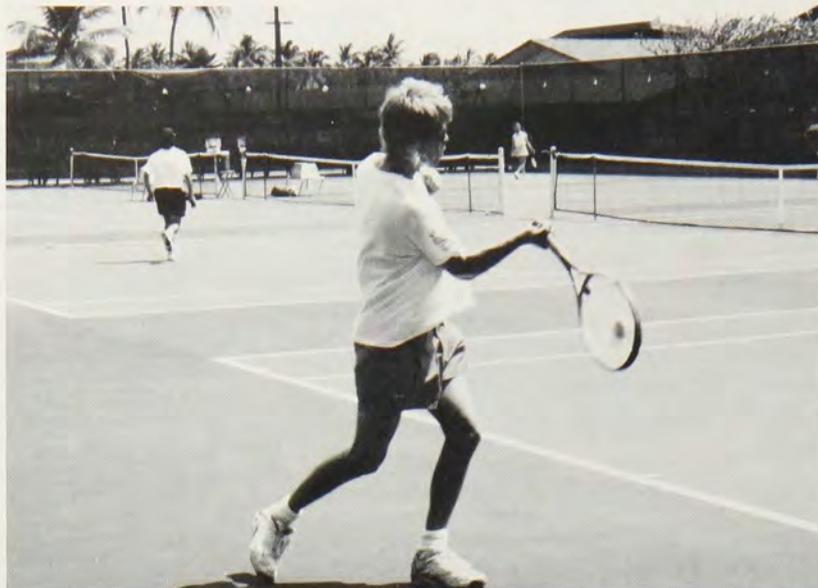
Pep Band



Marketing Club

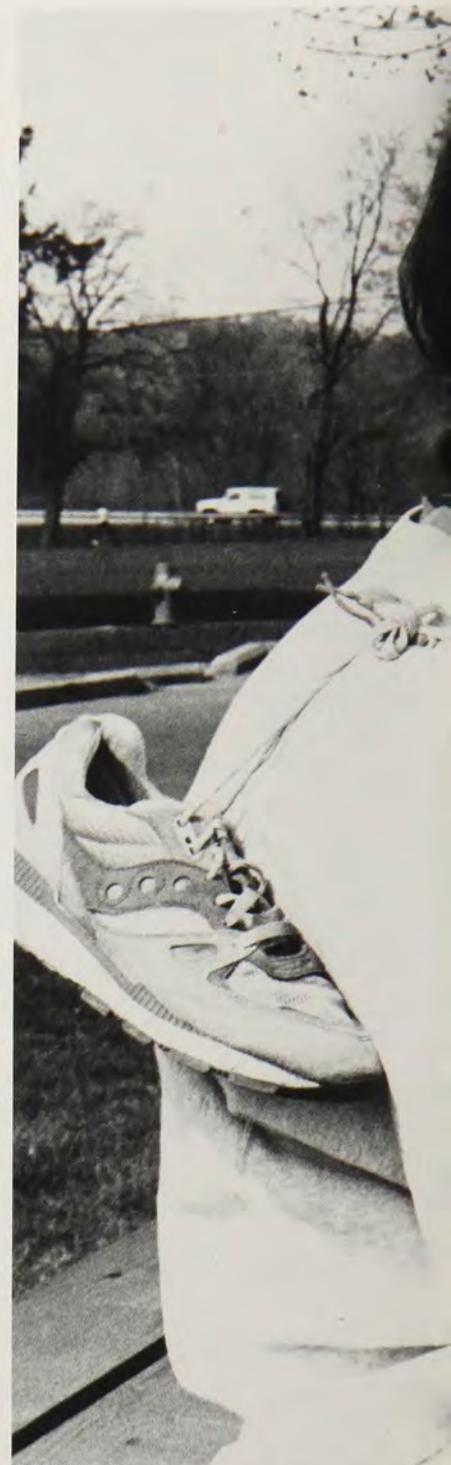


Kara Stackowitz, senior, represents the women's cross country team.



Right: Mike takes his best shot.

Below: Chris Paglia shows off his baseball physique.



"I was happy with the great strides the Student Athlete Association has made in only its second year as an organization."



Kathy Duffy



Student Athlete Association



SAA

The St. Bonaventure Student-Athlete Association (SAA) is an organization made of student-athletes and designed to discuss, promote and enhance the image of St. Bonaventure intercollegiate athletics. The association addresses pertinent intercollegiate issues on the national, community and campus levels. The organization comprises of one representative from each varsity team.

The representatives work in accordance with their team's needs, concerns and suggestions. Though it is sponsored by the athletic department, the SAA is indepen-

dent of the "official" St. Bonaventure athletic administration.

Chartered in September 1990, the association is growing with small steps and achieving fair results. Informative assemblies and surveys have been used to find student athlete concerns in order to enrich intercollegiate athletics at St. Bonaventure.

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The organization is currently working on an academic support system that will help enrich the athlete on the academic and athletic level. They are constantly striving for future growth and participation.

■ *by Kathy Duffy*

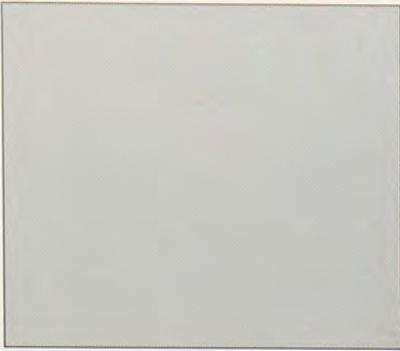


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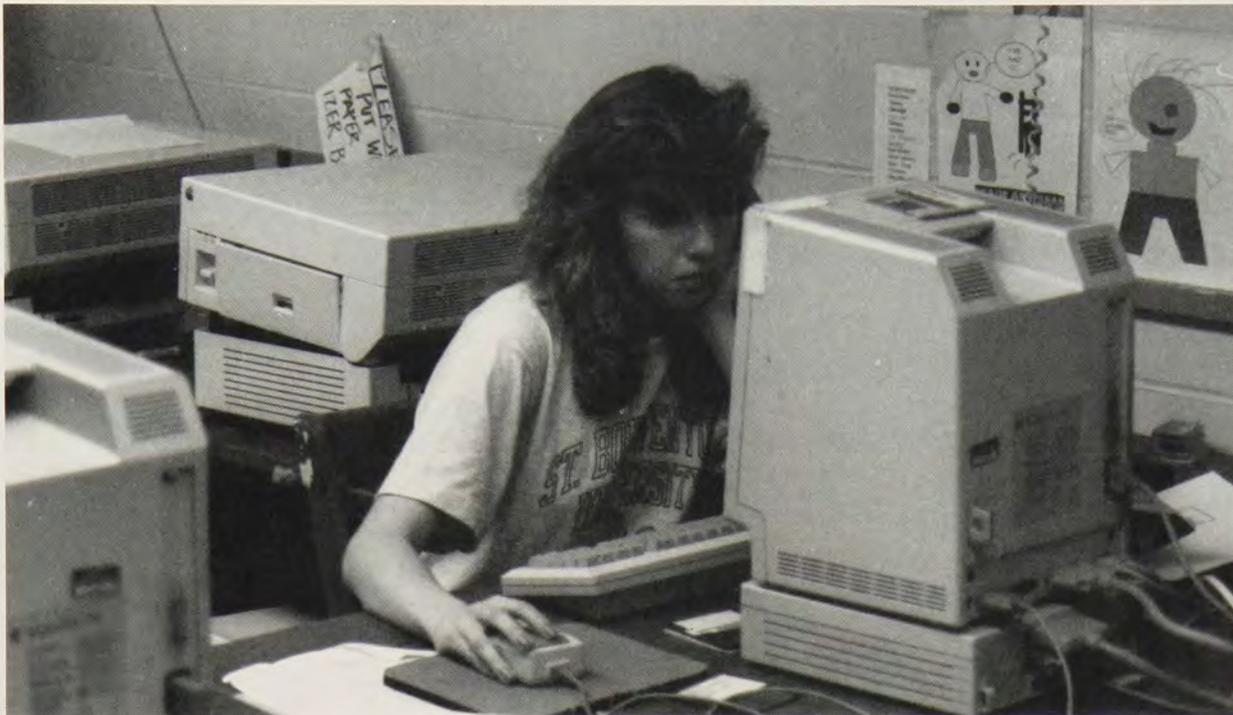
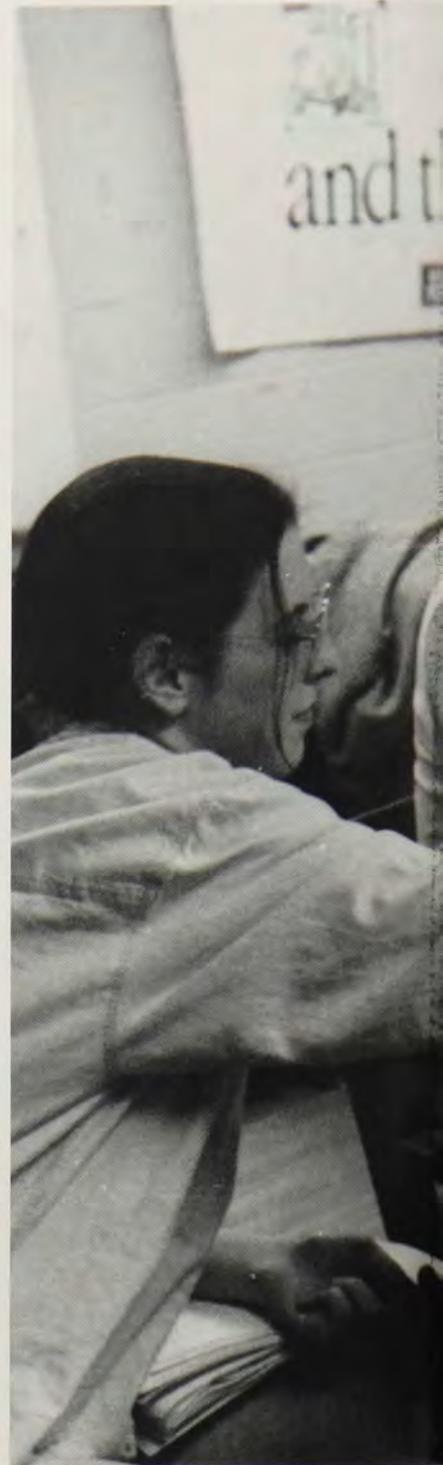
Student Security





Far Right: Brian Larkin learns the technical side of media with the MCM.

Working on the paper calls for many late nights.



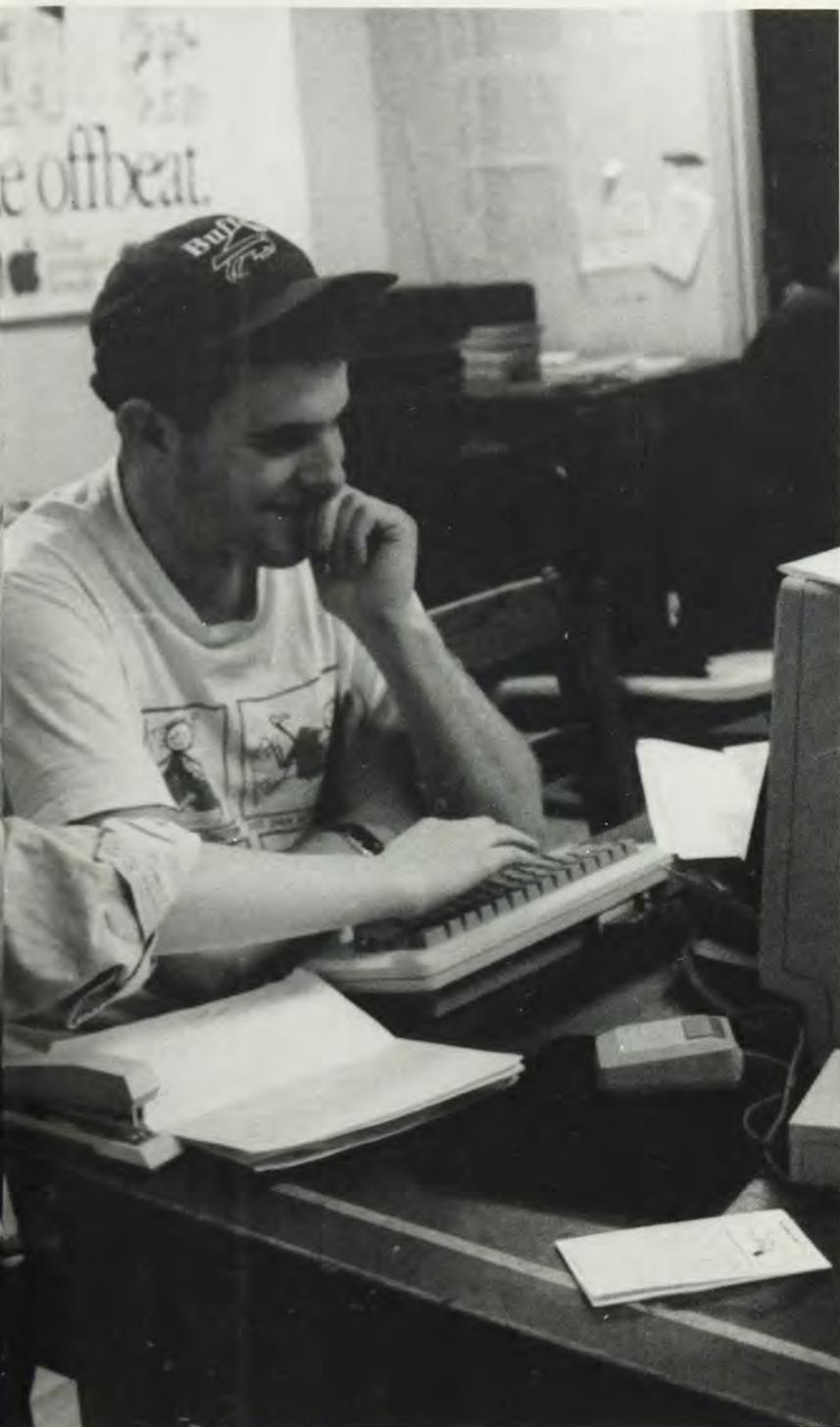
"We had the opportunity to cover some very powerful stories this year, with stories on homosexuality, rape awareness, and racism. We hoped to bring about discussion of student concerns. I think we accomplished this -- making the BV a little more hard-hitting."



Marsha Ducey



WSBU



CAMPUS MEDIA

Radio, television and newspapers - these forms of media are essential to contemporary society, and they are important to the St. Bonaventure community as well.

Media on campus include: the *Laurel*, a literary magazine written by students and introduced in 1899, *The Bona Venture* campus newspaper, first written in 1926, and the *Bonadieu*, the campus yearbook.

The campus radio station, WSBU, began in 1949, and it is presently the University's largest student organization.

The most recent addition to St. Bonaventure media

came about in 1991, with the introduction of "Bona Sports Scene," a sports telecast covering a wide range of campus athletics. The program was created and developed by four seniors.

Dr. Douglas Carr, chair of the Mass Communication Department and adviser to "Bona Sports Scene" and WSBU, feels that the media on campus are vital. "The campus media provide a wide range of opportunities for students of all majors to find creative outlets for their abilities," Carr said.

■ by Molly T. Brown

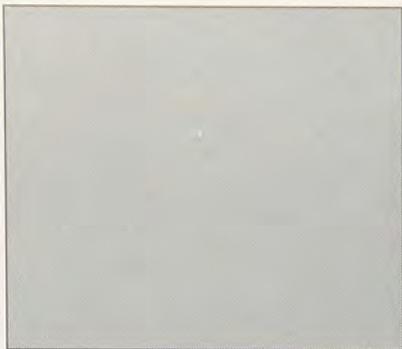


The Bona Venture



The Bonadieu



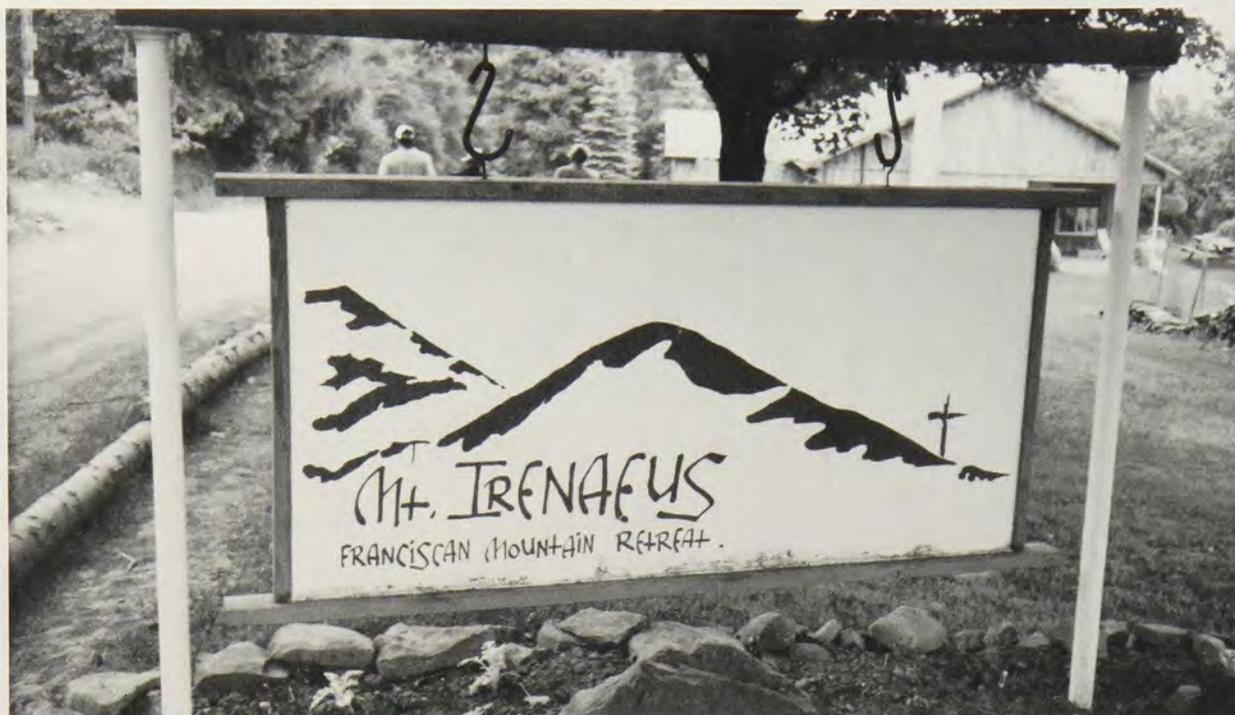


Right: Visitors enjoy the beautiful surroundings at Mt. Irenaeus.



Right: A small quiet dinner with Father Dan and his "family."

Below: A welcoming to the the mountain.



"The SEARCH Retreat team has helped many young adults grow spiritually, and in return the team has also grown."



Colleen Gencarella



SEARCH

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Putting Franciscan values into action. This is what the St. Bonaventure Campus Ministry is all about.

Mt. Irenaeus, for example, is a Franciscan retreat originated by the Rev. Dan Riley, O.F.M., and set in the hills of Allegany County. Mt. Irenaeus offers St. Bonaventure students and area residents a place of peaceful relaxation and beautiful scenery.

Campus Ministry's Social Action program also caters to the needs of the surrounding community. In 1991, Tim Provencal, a St. Bonaventure alumnus, took over as Social Action coordi-

nator.

A few of the programs Provencal supervises are the Warming House, an Olean area food shelter for the needy; Big Bother/Big Sister, a program where a student "adopts" an area child; and Brush-Up, a program for area children who need aid in developing social skills.

The Rev. Richard Flaherty, O.F.M., Campus Ministry coordinator, enjoys the demands of his job. "I like people, and I enjoy being around people. I don't like it when people have problems, but I enjoy knowing they can come to me."

■ *by Molly T. Brown*



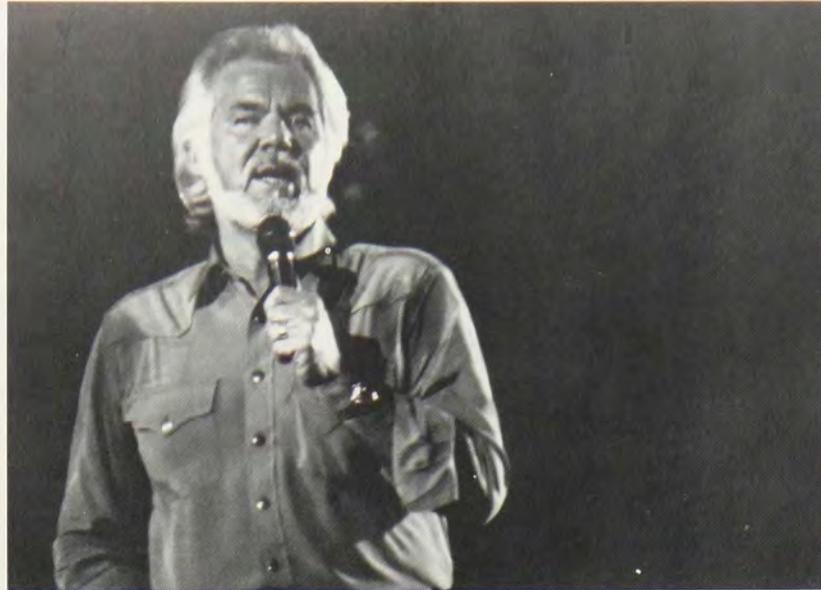
Students for the Mountain



Non-Traditional Students



Right: Bona Parents hit campus (bearing gifts?)



Right: "The Gambler" hits Olean.

Below: Chris Beckwith shows the "Bona technique" for picking up women.



"This was a very productive and successful year for SPB and the students!"



Sean Savery



Pre-Law Society



SPB

The Student Programming Board provided St. Bonaventure with unique entertainment this year, accommodating any taste for social activity.

That's their job. Formed in 1969, SPB was put in charge of planning recreational activities as well as entertainment.

Crosby and Nash appeared in the fall playing age old favorites like "Teach Your Children" and "Our House".

For those not into the rock and roll scene, but rather a laid-back country sound, Kenny Rogers hit the stage March 15.

A great lineup of

films were brought to Bonaventure this year. Some of these included: *My Girl*, *Prince of Tides*, *Father of the Bride*, *Cape Fear* and *the Last Boyscout*.

SPB featured Nancy Hawley and Yolanda King as speakers this year.

Probably the most memorable was Manly Moondog and the Three Kool Kats featuring Woody Harrelson from *Cheers*.. Everyone's favorite may well have been the "Kelly" song.

All said and done, SPB had quite a successful year. Hopefully next year will be just as great if not better!

■ by Laurie A. Overholt



B.B.A.



Psychology Association



PLASSMANN HALL





Climb to the top



Advancements have been made this year in almost every academic department, some with the imagination of students. Our top-notch education results from tireless efforts on the part of both students and teachers. We not only learn from each other, but we compliment each other. Let us not forget another facet of the Bonaventure family.

Section Editors:
Marsha Ducey
Pat McCarthy

Lights, Cameras, *Action!*

Bona students yearning for the glamour and lights of Hollywood can find their own little stardom on "Bona Sports Scene," St.

Bonaventure's first television show produced entirely by students. Seniors Rich Chrampanis, Ed Gillespie, Charlie Creme and Pam Beagle developed the 30-minute show devoted entirely to University athletics.

Members of "Bona Sports Scene" perform a variety of tasks in order to get their show on the air.

They operate television cameras, edit video tape, handle public relations and promotion, sell ads and produce features.

Senior Beth Kinney, public relations director for "Bona Sports Scene", has coordinated promotion and advertising since September 1991.

"It was a good experience and a definite addition to the mass comm department," Kinney said of her experience.

The program is advised by Dr. Douglas Carr, chair

of the department of mass communication, and has received support from the department since its origination in March 1991.

"After our first show in Spring 1991, we knew we would carry it out until graduation," Gillespie said, "After that, who knows?"

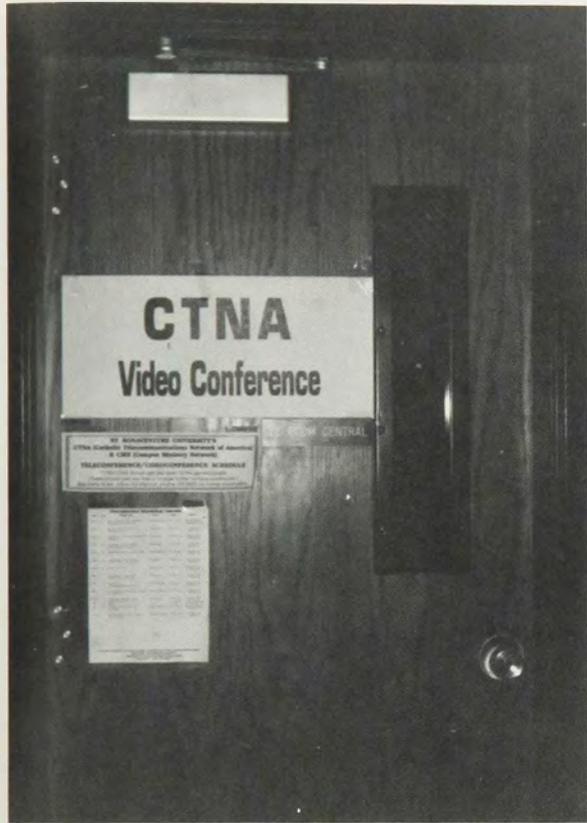
Who knows, indeed. The next Dan Rather or Diane Sawyer might be one of Bona's own.

— By Pam Beagle

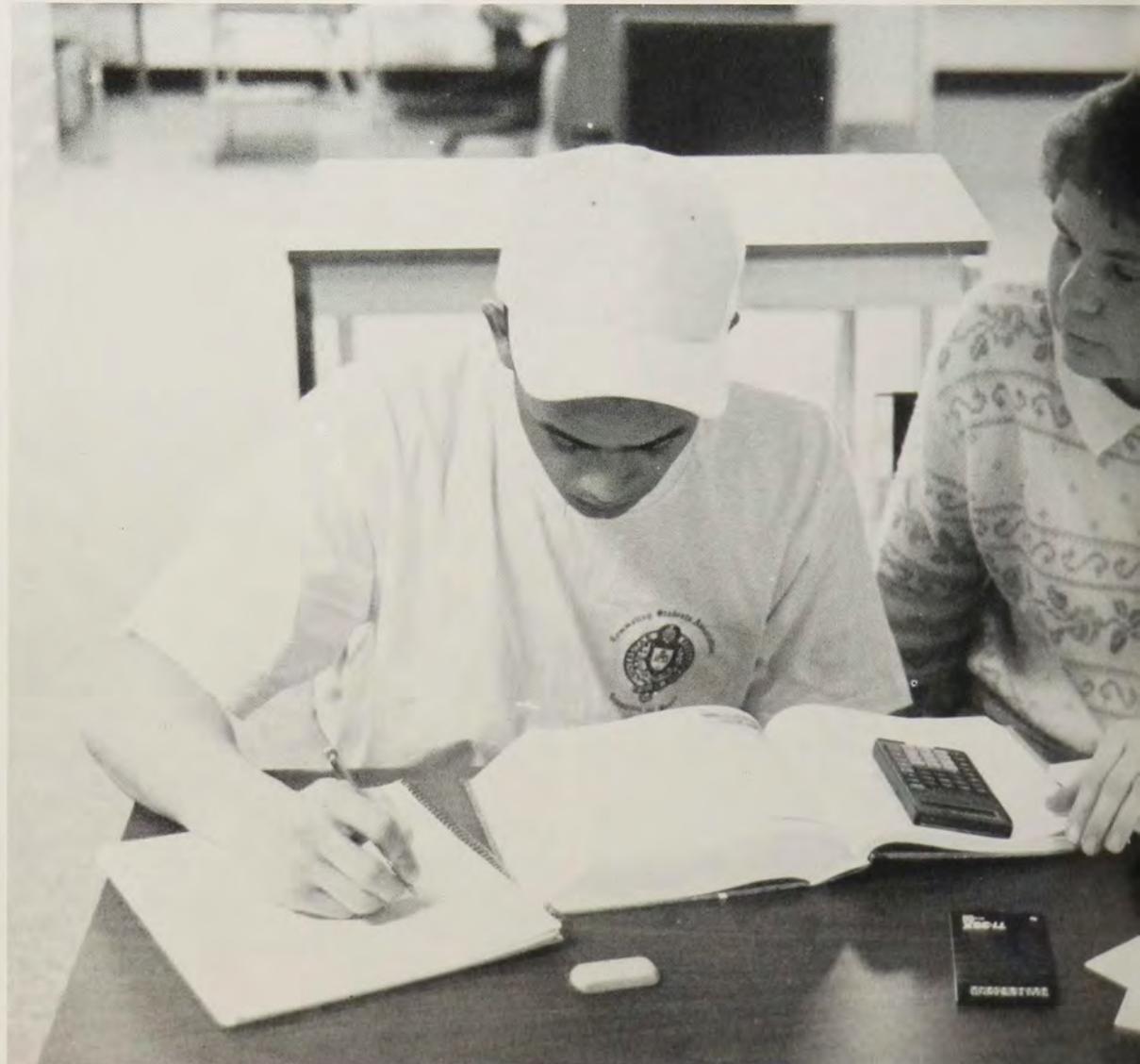


"Bona Sports Scene" is produced entirely by Bonaventure students and was the idea of seniors Rich Chrampanis, Pam Beagle, Ed Gillespie and Charlie Creme.





Photos by Pam Beagle



The Teaching Learning Center offers students the opportunity to get extra academic help from fellow students.

Photos by Dan Duffy

Students Helping Students

Although the parties, dorm chats and activities often seem to envelope students' lives, there is another side to Bona life — the school work. But when the class work gets to be too much to handle, the tutors at the Teaching Learning Center can help relieve the pressure.

Senior Dan Quagliana is a math major who tutors students in math and science. He has been tutoring stu-

dents at the Teaching Learning Center for the past three years.

"I probably do about eight to 10 hours a week. I enjoy teaching very much," Quagliana said.

The experience has helped him as much as it has the students he teaches.

"I had to take the GREs last semester. If I had not been tutoring for the last three years there would have been so much I would have forgotten. I learned quite a bit," Quagliana said.

Freshman Debbie

Sampson is Quagliana's student. She turns to him once a week for assistance with her math, and to another tutor for help with theology.

"It helps out a lot," Sampson said.

Junior Michael Labinski tutors students in economics and accounting. He works six hours a week and tutors six students.

"It's very rewarding," Labinski said. "The students are generally interested in the subject. They are not the students who do not care."

--By Marsha Ducey



A World Of Politics

As the world changes, so does St. Bonaventure University. This year marks the first that the University has offered a political science major to study our shrinking globe.

Dr. James Moor, political science professor and sociology department chairman, said that the major "was the result of a number of things," including admissions opportunities, retention and student interest.

"Student interest (in the major) was reflected in the increased enrollment in political science courses," Moor said.

This year 53 students registered as political science majors.

In addition to the classes, the major also provides other opportunities for global understanding. Thirteen members of the Bonaventure Model United Nations competed at the Harvard University Model U.N. and sophomore Matt Harrison brought home an honorable mention as an outstanding delegate.

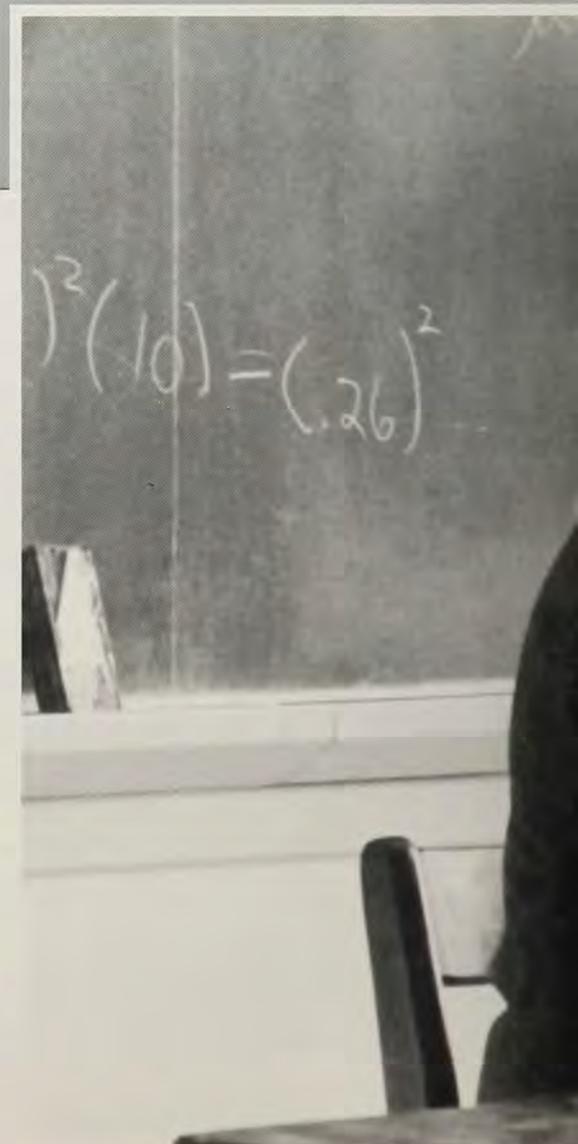
"The Model UN at Harvard is one of the best one's in the country," Moor said.

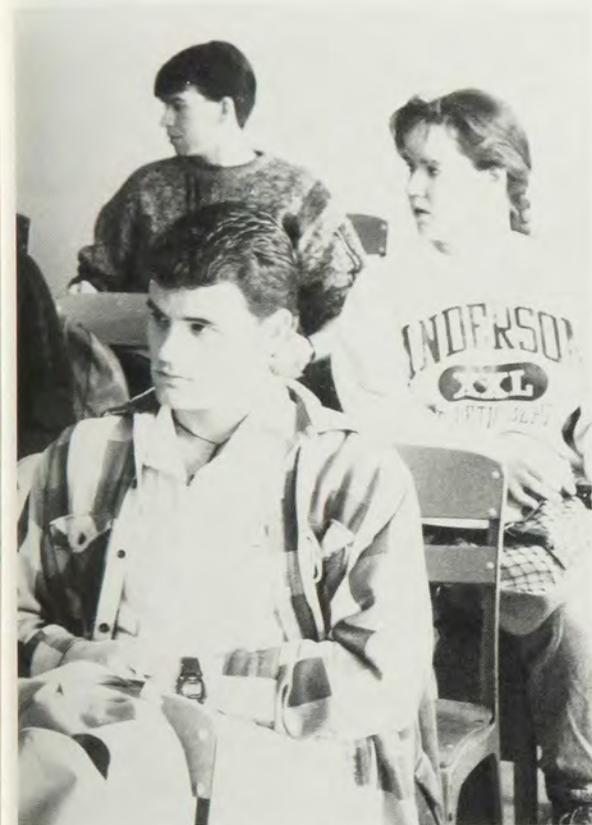
Political science majors also have the opportunity to apply for internships with the State Department, local law offices and with New York State Congressman Amo Houghton.

"I would doubt that a majority of political science majors want to make a career out of political science. They do it for an interest in the community. Deep down the interest is social," Moor said.
--By Marsha Ducey



St. Bonaventure began offering a political science major this fall. Pictured at right is Dr. James Moor, teaching his class.





The political science major offers more than just classwork. Students are also able to join clubs like the Model U.N.

Photos by Dan Duffy
Model U.N. photo courtesy of Dr. Warzala



Bona's Own Globetrotters

Every year St. Bonaventure sends several students across the ocean to different colleges as exchange students. One of the places they visit is Ealing College, now known as London Polytechnical Institute, which is located in England. These students traveled through the College Consortium International Study Program.

The students are generally allowed to participate in any

courses that they want; however, everyone was made to participate in one specific course. This course is what is known as a colloquium course. This historical course reserves five weekends to allow the students the opportunity to experience different historic sites such as Bath, Stonehenge and Windsor Castle. It was used mainly for learning about the history of England.

Senior Steve Caccamise said, "I thought that the classes there were a little bit

of a selection." He said he felt that the faculty was both friendly and understanding.

"I think that everyone should travel abroad. It is the only way to truly understand what goes on over seas. It is best to travel during the second semester because you are then able to stay and visit after classes are done," Steve claims.

--by Patrick McCarthy



Teaching in America

The increase in graduate student enrollment has brought with it an interesting twist. The grad students coming to St. Bonaventure are not only from the United States. They are also arriving from such foreign countries as Canada to Spain to Japan.

For foreign graduate students attending Bona's the opportunity to teach often translates into the opportunity of a lifetime.

When asked to travel to

the United States and teach, Ignacio Rodriguez of Spain said, "I didn't even take time to think about it, I just said YES!"

The University usually offers benefits to meet their needs. They receive full room and board and are allowed to take up to three courses for free. They are given \$200 each month as compensation.

Rodriguez said that students appear more willing to learn from other students

teaching them rather than a typical professor. He also said that grad students learn from their classes, other teachers and their own students.

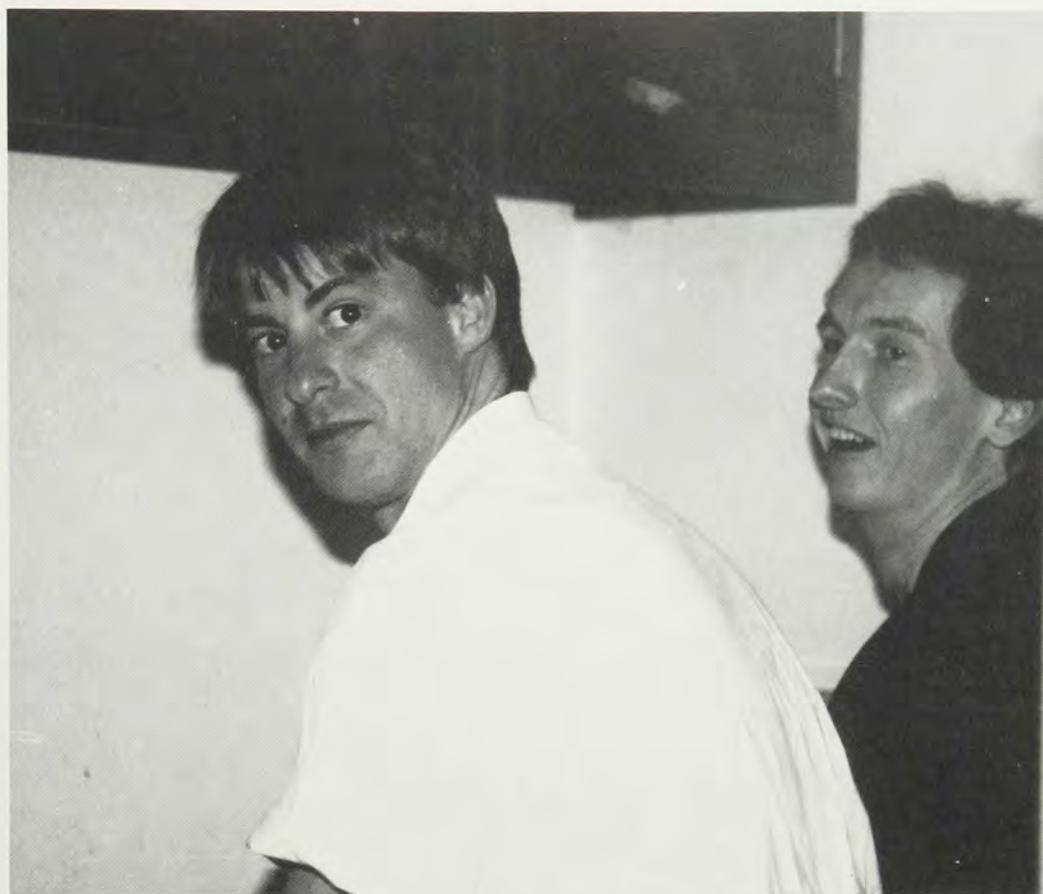
Rodriguez added, "I am happy to be here and I am made to feel at home, which is very comforting to me."

--By Patrick McCarthy



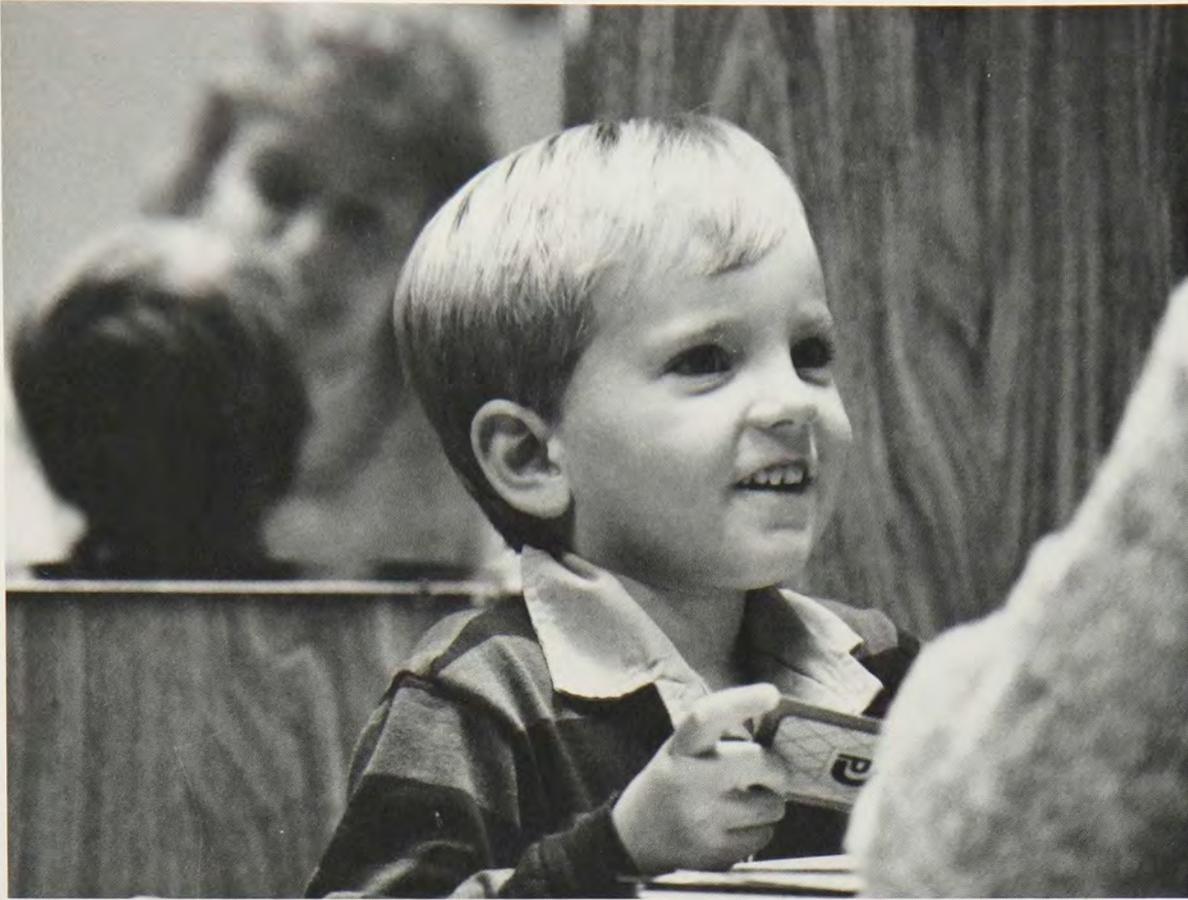
Graduate students teach classes like this astronomy lab.





Many international students, including graduate students, are members of the International Students Association. Pictured is one of its meetings.

Photos by Dan Duffy



Some Bona students were able to work at psychology internships at places like The ReHAbilitation. The children at The ReHAbilitation Center provide the fun.

Photos by Dan Duffy and courtesy The ReHAbilitation Center

An Introduction to the Real World

For a class of psychology students, long hours of hands-on experience as interns in local human service agencies took the place of textbooks and exams.

As part of Psychology 470 to 475, Field Work in Human Services, nine students were able to experience first-hand counseling, interviewing, tutoring and testing of individuals with psychological problems.

Each student was required to complete 80 internship hours.

"Psychology students usually think of psychology in the abstract with romantic notions," Nancy Levine, professor of psychology, noted, explaining that the course was designed to expose students to real-world psychological experiences in supervised settings in order to dispense of any disillusion.

Seniors Donna Nicosia and Chris Honch worked as interns at The ReHabilitation Center. Both students worked with Craig Zuckerman,

Ph.D., a clinical psychologist.

"We had our own clients, sat in on counseling sessions and parent conferences, and assisted with sexual abuse and attention deformation/hyperactivity groups," said Nicosia.

The experience was extremely beneficial for both students.

"I learned to listen, not to pry and to be patient and the children will open up," said Honch. "It was a test of something different than a textbook."

--by Tonya Littlefield



Seniors Chris Honch (left) and Donna Nicosia worked as interns at The ReHabilitation Center.

Anything but a typical Saturday morning

The alarm rings at the crack of dawn. You jump out of bed, cursing the early hour and thinking, "Isn't it Saturday?" Yes, you thought those Saturday morning stress tests, the SATs, marked the end of your weekends cozying up to No. 2 pencils. Think again. You are about to meet the SAT's best friend, Mr. GRE.

GREs are standardized aptitude tests taken by undergraduate students hoping to pursue graduate work. The attitudes of Bona students

taking the exam are as varied as the scores.

"I don't believe they are an accurate measure of academic ability," senior Paul Hartwick said. "Any reasonable student could do extremely well or extremely poor on the standardized test on a given day."

Senior Debbie Walker said she found the SATs and GREs to be very similar.

"You just couldn't panic. They are not the end of the world, that's for sure," Walker said.

"They are similar to SATs, but I underestimated them. A few practice tests would have helped me," senior Rich Mason said.

Senior Mary Lou Singer found the exam to be simpler than she expected.

"It really wasn't that bad. I was expecting it to be a lot worse," Singer said.

—By Marsha Ducey

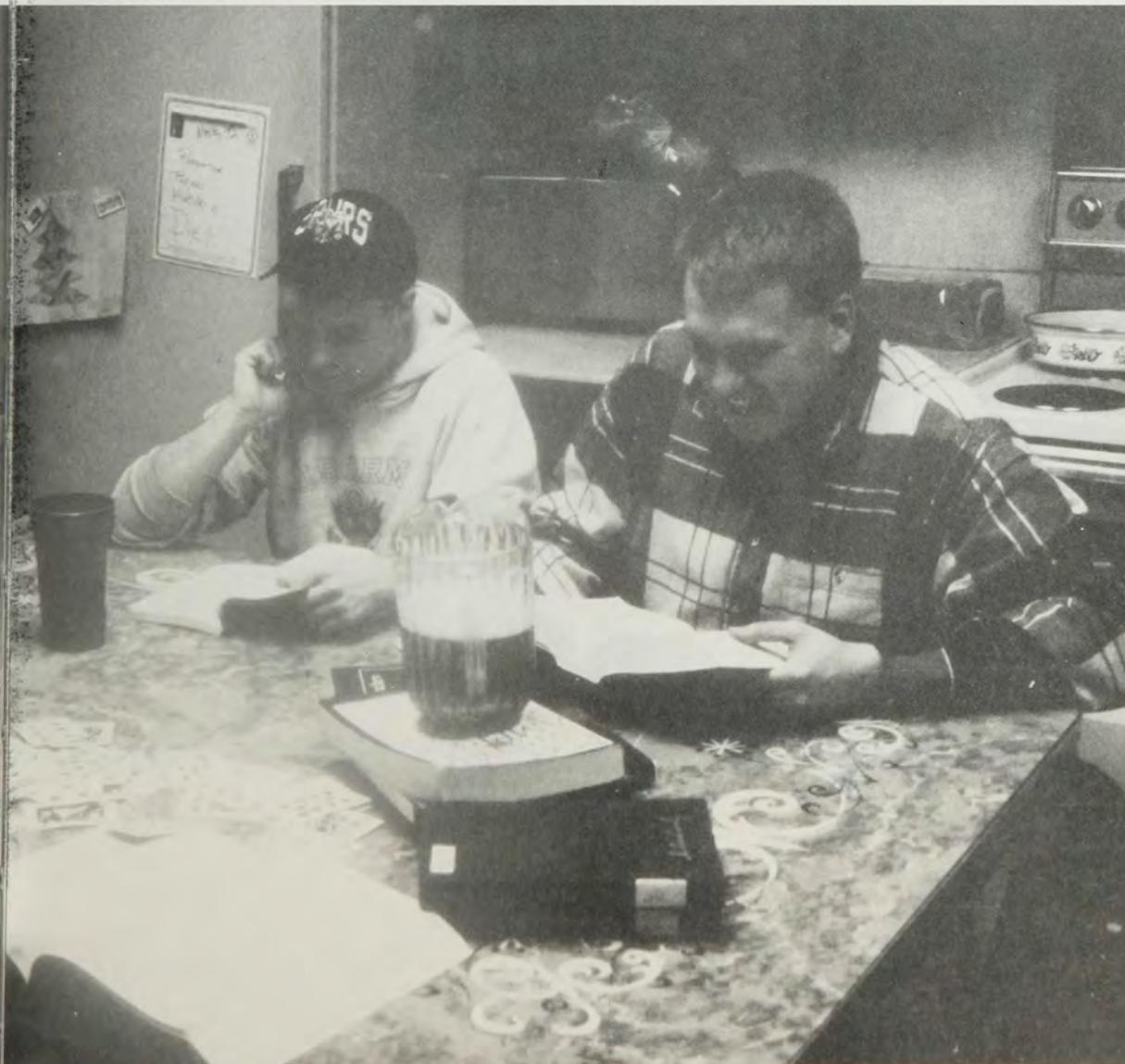
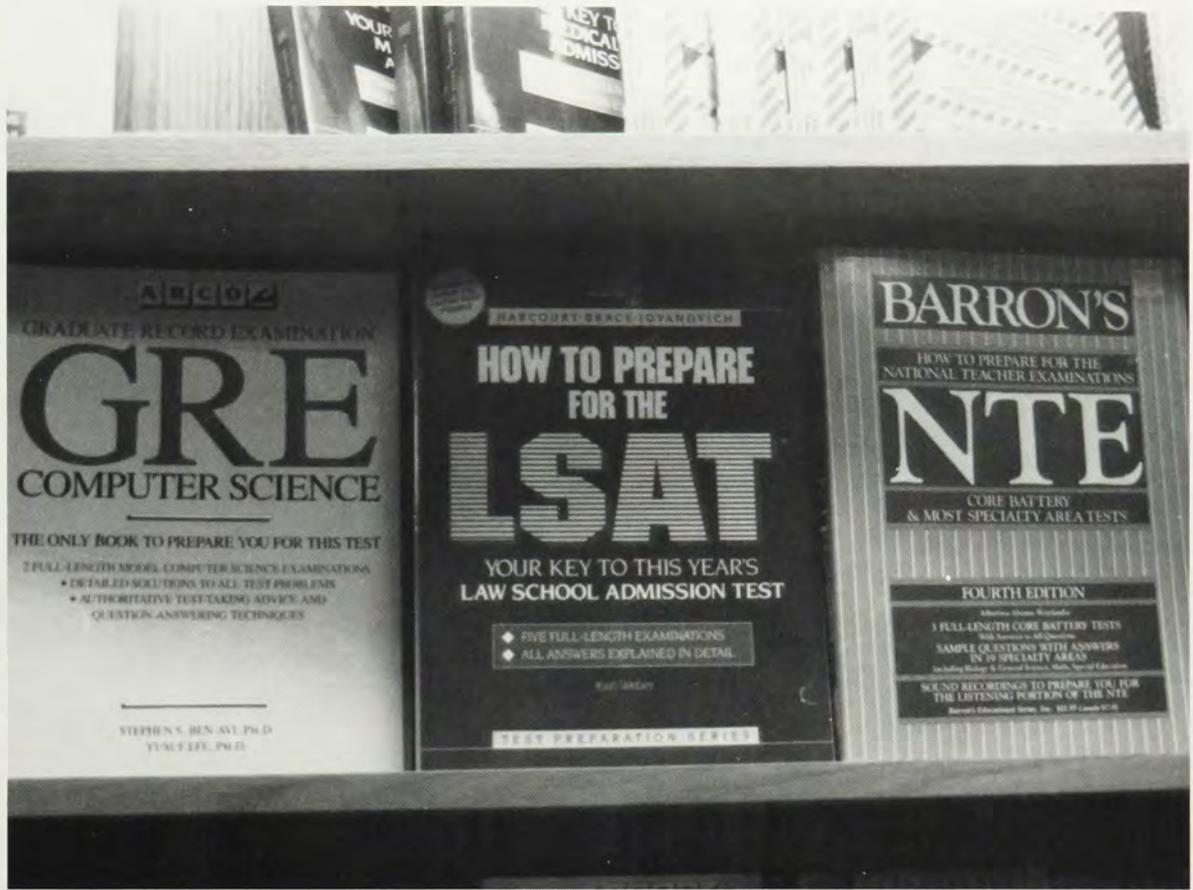
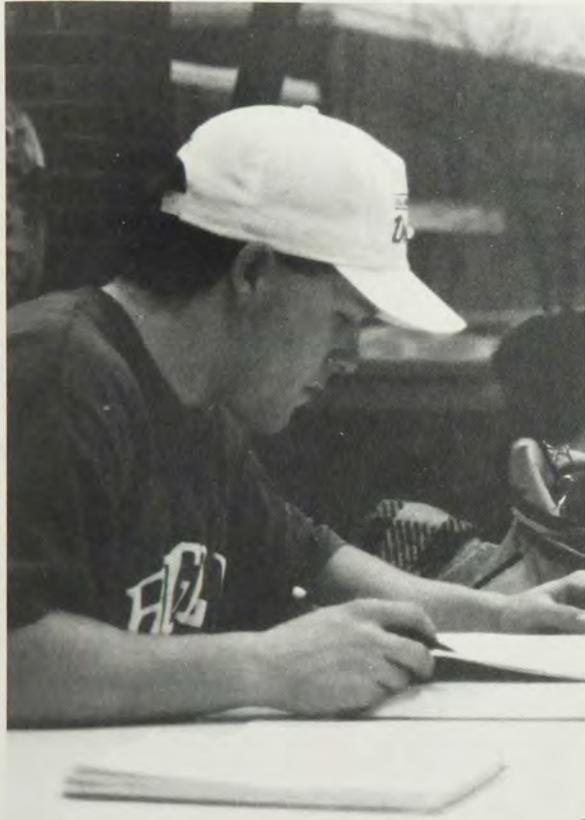


Above: Juniors Carolyn Pratt, Beth Reiter and Mark Fritche do the studying that provides the necessary background for the GREs.

Middle: Seniors Paul Hartwick, Debbie Walker and Brian Lane cram for the GREs.



Below: Junior Dave Miller studies in the library.



Top Right: some students turn to practice test to prepare for the GREs. Bottom Right: Senior Joe Keefe studies in the library.

All photos by Greg Fiume except middle photo by Rich Mason





Spirit of family



We cannot honor the spirit of family at St. Bonaventure without remembering the faculty, administration and staff who sit at the top of our family tree. We often overlook those who make our lunches, grade our papers, and cash our checks. The staff would like to thank those who took time out of their schedules to pose for pictures and recreate this section of the *Bonadieu*.

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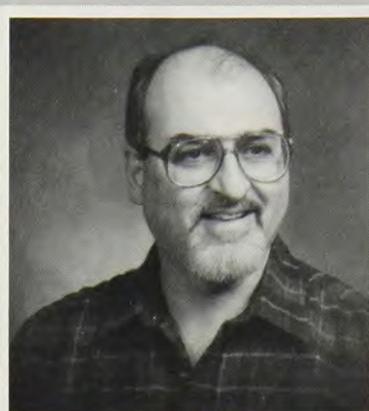
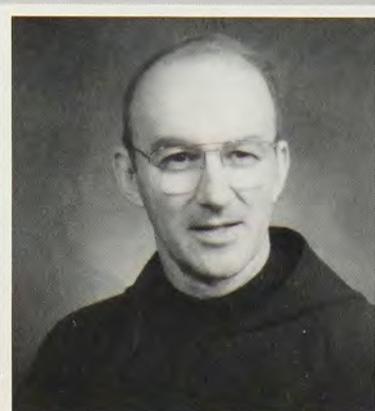
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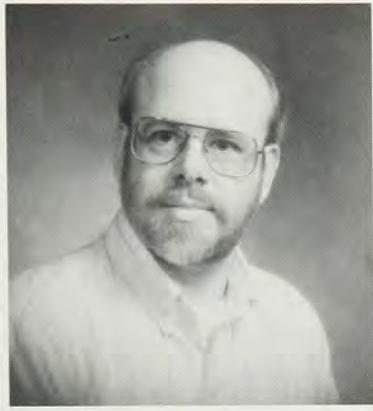
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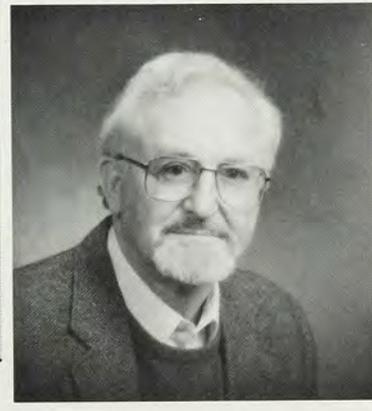
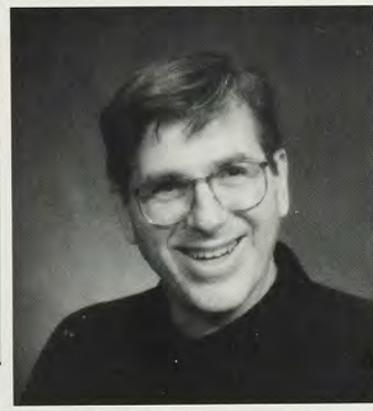




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Alex Nazemetz, associate director of admissions, helps to spread the spirit of St. Bonaventure.

Dr. Leotta talks history in and out of the classroom.

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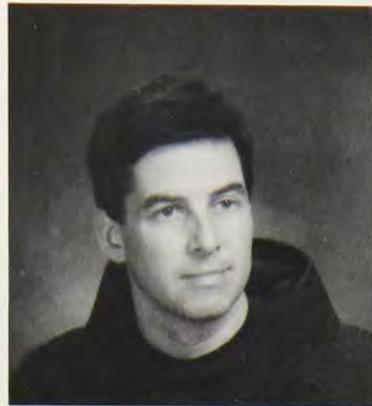
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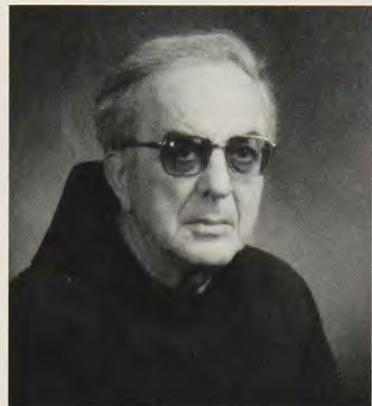
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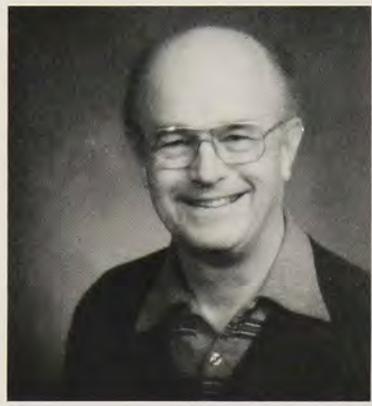
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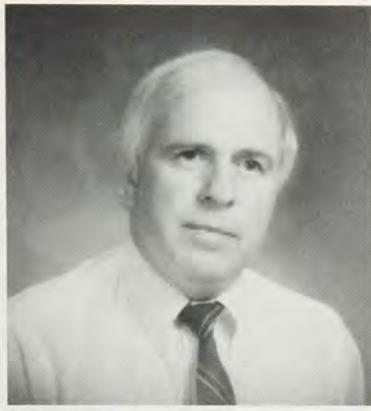
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It is not unusual to see many members of the Bona family together. Recent graduate Katie Rinaldi, Board of Trustee Les Quick and Brother Ed Coughlin join juniors Jennifer Elvin and Julie Shrader during the senior week celebration.

Cathy Wilde, director of the annual fund, is all smiles over in Hopkins Hall.

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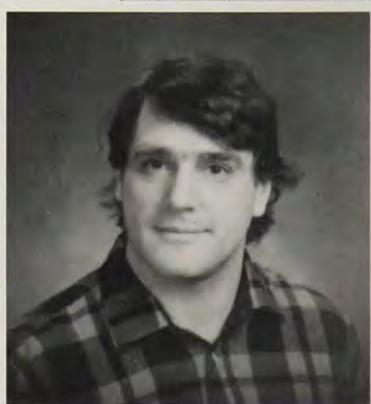
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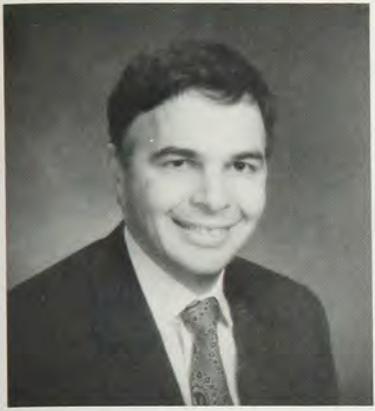


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Carol Wittmeyer, education professor, joins in the graduation procession.



Kathy Murphy and Nancy Coulmas of the School of Business enjoy the final cocktail hours of the class of 1992. (far left)



Dr. Ted Woodruff can always be found throughout the campus with students. (left)

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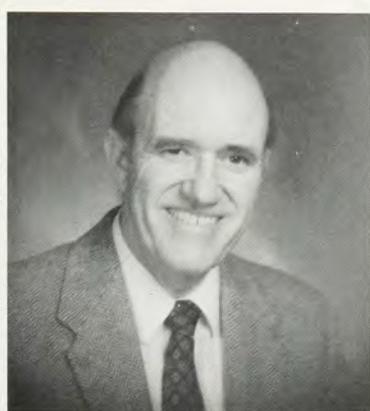
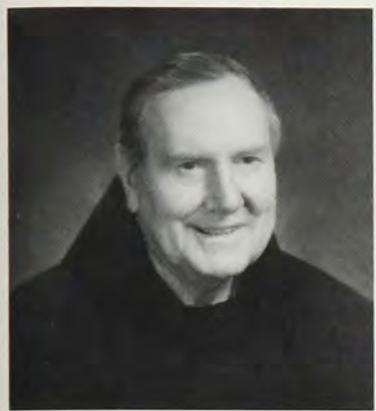


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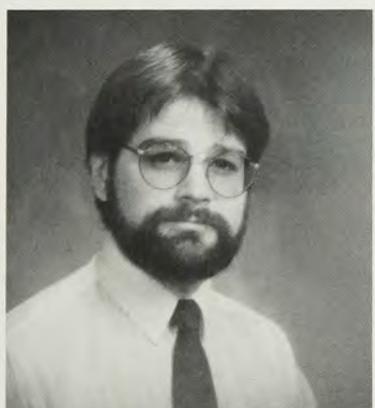
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Dear Mr. Postman... (far left)

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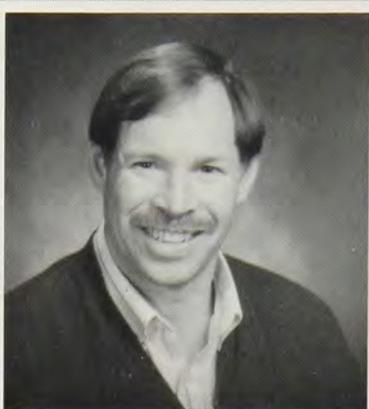
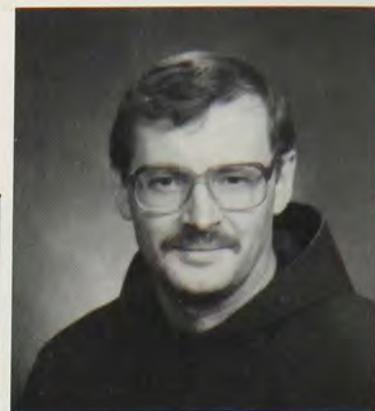
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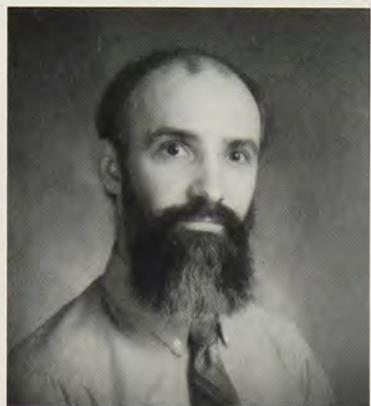
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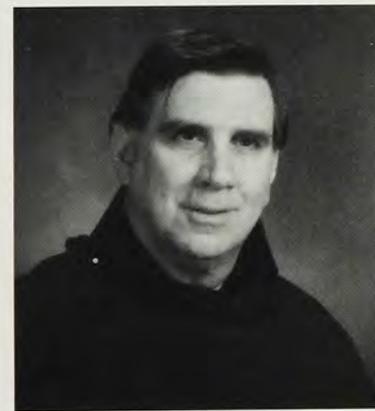


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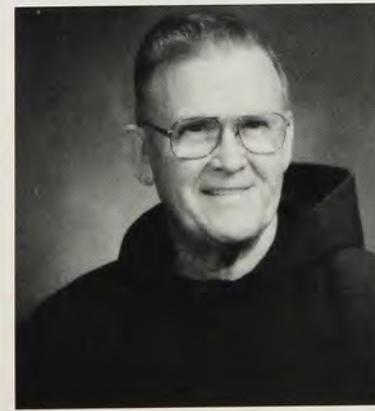
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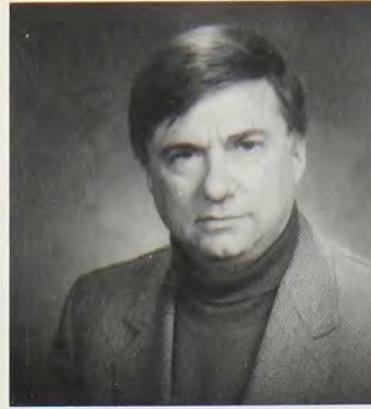
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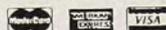
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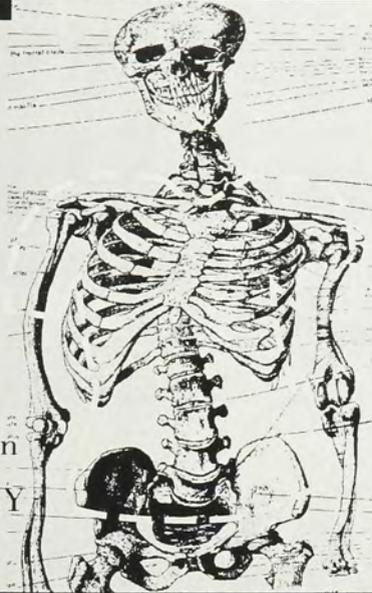
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The Bonadieu



Congratulations to the
Class of 1992

Junior Class Officers



Front l to r: Diana Spano, Tom Seemueller
Back l to r: Margaret Ritz, Karin Lay

Sophomore Class Officers



Front l to r: Shannon Dyer, Kathy Meade,
Bob Sullivan Back: Chris Albrecht

The Bona Venture



The 1/2 Way House



Congratulations to the Class of 1992!

The White House



Left to right: Mike Piscorski, Dan Duffy, Brian Larkin, Graham Olson, Mike Sullivan

Spirit of Family

When we

enrolled at St. Bonaventure, the University promised us three things:

-They promised to challenge our minds.

-They promised to be there for us when we needed them.

-They promised to prepare us for success in life and in a career.

I think we all would agree that our minds have been challenged at times, both in and out of the classroom, and the University family has been there for us when we needed them. Whether or not we are prepared for whatever lies ahead I cannot say: only time will tell. My sense is that we are ready to take the world by storm, whether we recognize it or not.

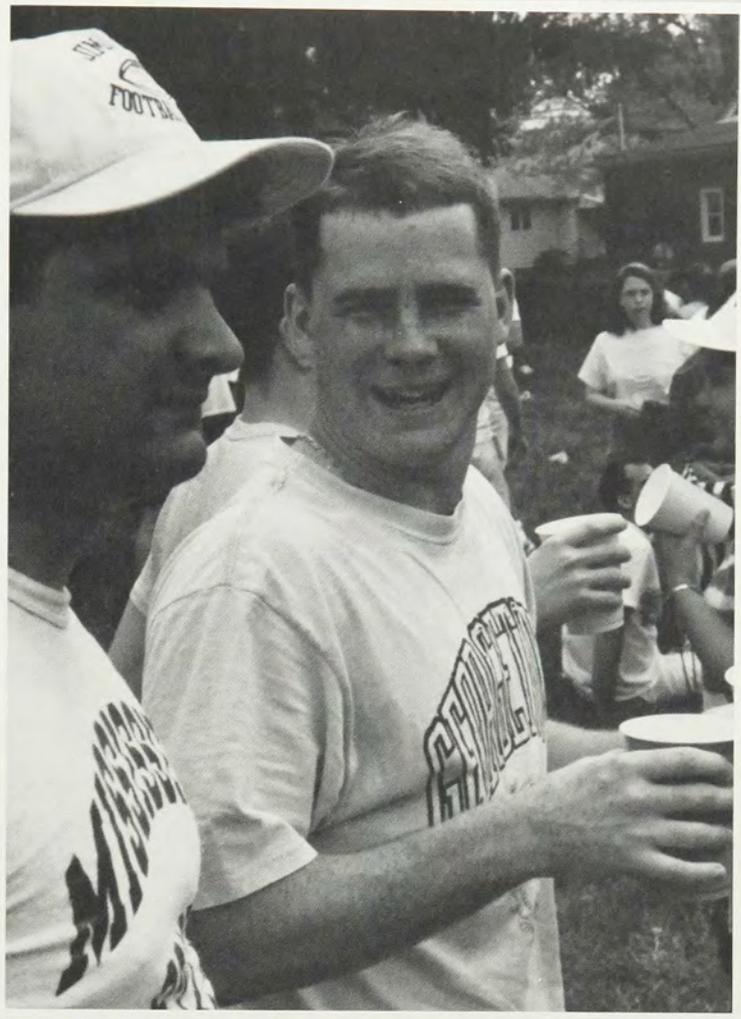
Class of 1992, you must admit, we have learned a lot during our stay at St. Bonaventure. We learned about accounting and finance and marketing and management; philosophy and theology, chemistry and biology; English and astronomy, spanish and sociology; history and psychology, math and anthropology. We learned how lenient our professors would be and where our RA drew the line. We learned how to look and how to walk and how to act and even which side of the dining hall to sit in.



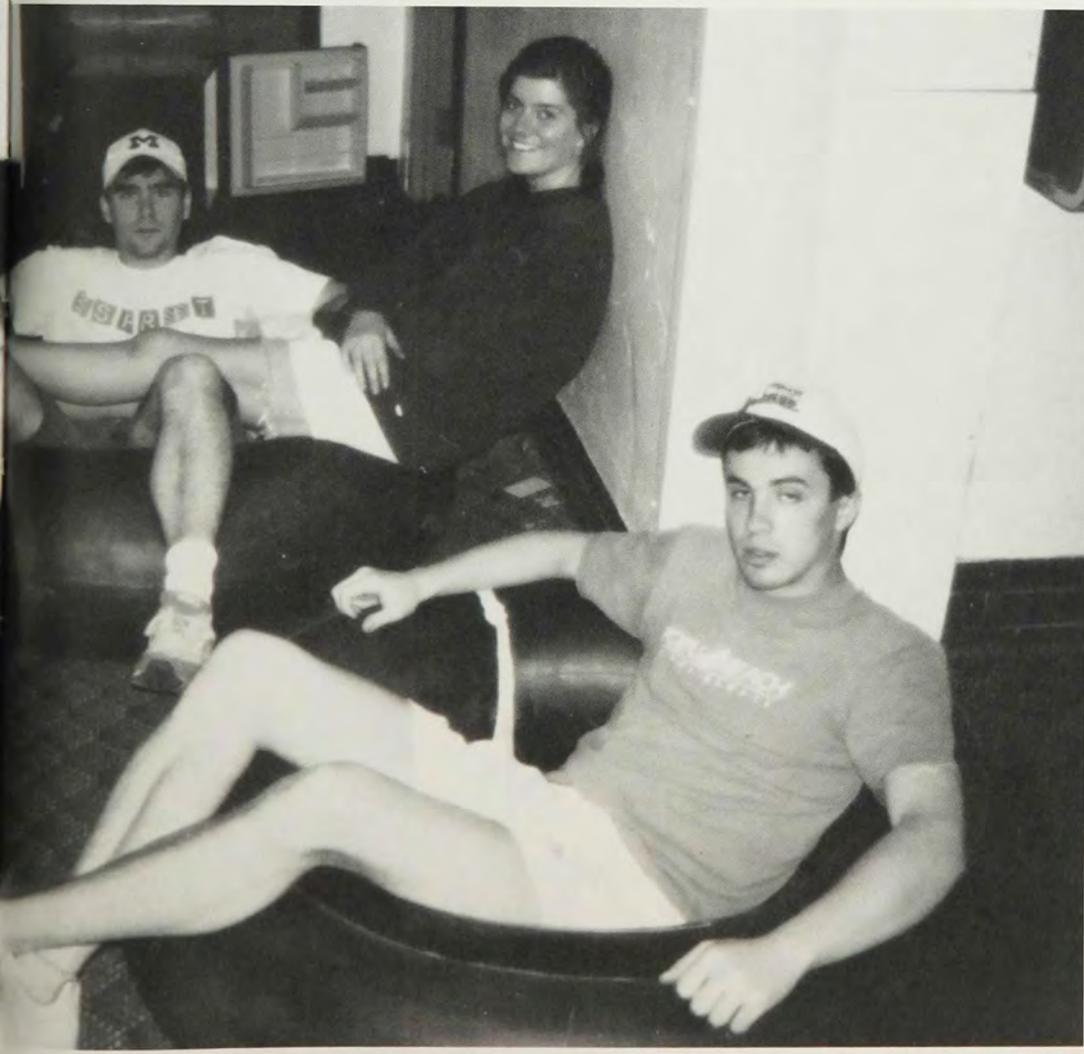
Andrew Mimnaugh jumps right back into the New York cold after studying abroad for a semester.



Jen Elvin, Eileen Meehan and Cathy Walsh are ready to jump into the senior spotlight next year.



Can you believe that our four years are over? Now what do we do? (above)



If we can't innertube on the Allegheny, Fourth Dev will just have to do. (left)

Spirit of Family

We learned how

to sneak our friends into the basketball games for free, and we even learned that the world could come to an end and we wouldn't know it on campus until Mom and Dad phoned to tell us. Most of all, in the last four years, we've learned a lot about life.

One thing that amazes me about life is that each morning we venture into our daily journey not knowing what lies ahead. We have expectations of what the day will bring, but we can't predict what will happen with any certainty. The day that unfolds before us is not the same day we dreamt up in the shower that morning. Maybe the water was too hot. Maybe we weren't awake yet. Maybe God just didn't want it that way.

For whatever reason, the day never unfolds the way we originally envision it to. Some facets of our daily life exceed our expectations while other facets fall short. But that is what makes each day unique.

The same is true of our Bonaventure experience. We all came here for one reason or another, but ultimately because we felt that St. Bonaventure was the place for us. We all had expectations about what it would be like. Some of our expectations were met while others were not. But we stayed. We stuck it out. We made it.



Brian Seifert takes a quick break behind the bar before the next group floods the Other Place.



Jim Brogan, MGR
and Jim Orlando
spend yet another
night entertaining at
the Yellow House.



We've made a lot of wonderful friends
at St. Bonaventure. It's a place small
enough that you feel you know every-
one. (above)

Lisa Princiotto and Kelly Kadlec
share good times and warm good-byes
during Senior Week. (left)



Spirit of Family

Why did we stay?

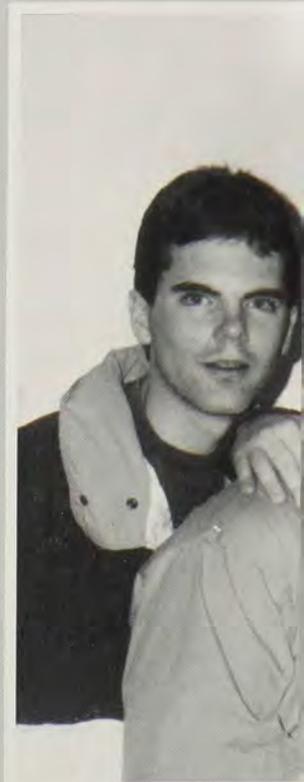
Why didn't we leave when some of our expectations were not met? Was it because the food in Hickey Dining Hall tasted so good? Or was it because we knew we could walk down the hall and borrow any compact disc we ever wanted? I think I know why we stayed and it has nothing to do with compact discs or the dining hall.

I'm thinking back to a day when I took a trip with my parents. On the way there, my mother told me that early American settlers had gone to this place in search of treasure. Legend has it that they were met with such fierce resistance by the natives that the settlers, defeated and treasureless, opted to go West.

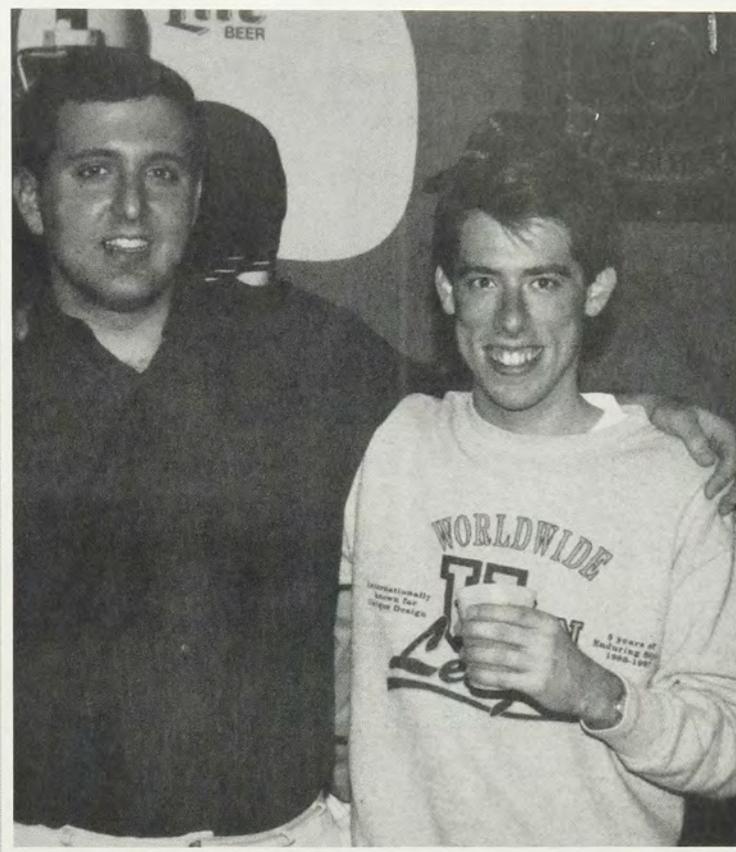
It has been a quiet place ever since, which I must admit made me reluctant to go there in the first place. Once I arrived, however, I saw a different side. It's a place where you can get your thoughts together and get your life in perspective. You can walk down by the river or hike up into the mountains. You can go alone or with a friend, it really does not matter. It's a place where you can find love and friendship and capture them and take them with you. What makes this place so special is that there is nothing special about it.



After years of hard work and sacrifice, Bonas graduated 8 second lieutenants at this year's ceremony.



Rob Gannon, Matt Hopkins, Bill Fox and Tom Gallant show how dorm life leads to close friendships.



"It's a place where you can find friendship, capture it, and take it with you." The friends that we make are the same ones that we will treasure in years to come. (above and left)

Spirit of Family

"**T**here are places

we all come from--deep, rooty, common places--that make us who we are. And we disdain them or treat them lightly at our peril. We turn our backs on them at the risk of self-contempt. But there is a sense in which we all need to go home again--not to recover home, but to sanctify memory."

The place my parents took me reminds me of home. It is so ordinary, so plain, so common. And that is why I love it so much.

I guess the settlers were right. There is treasure in those mountains. The natives knew that and now, so do I.

By now you've guessed that my special place, our special place is Bonaventure. The name could not be more appropriate since it has been a great journey. And now Class of 1992, we finally know why we stayed here even when some of our expectations were not met. Bonaventure is and always will be home to us.

We will never actually leave St. Bonaventure, but I know we will miss it. I guess these mountains really are enchanted.

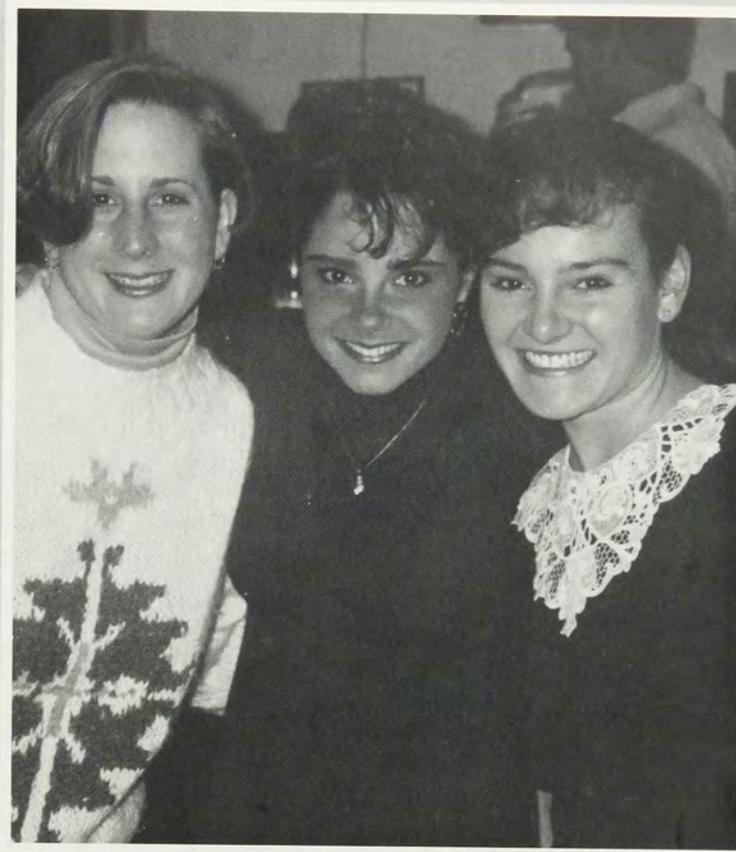
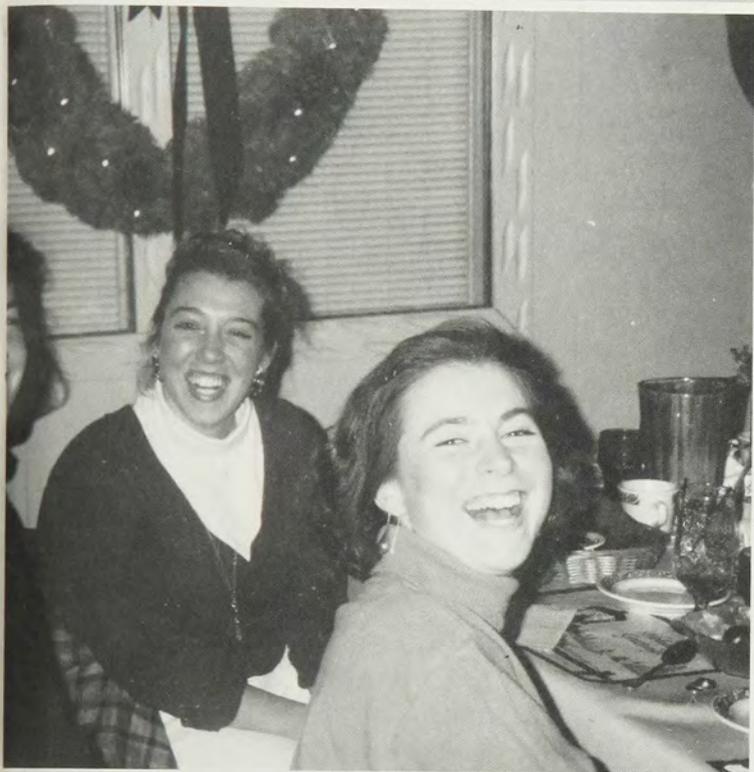
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1992 graduation speaker



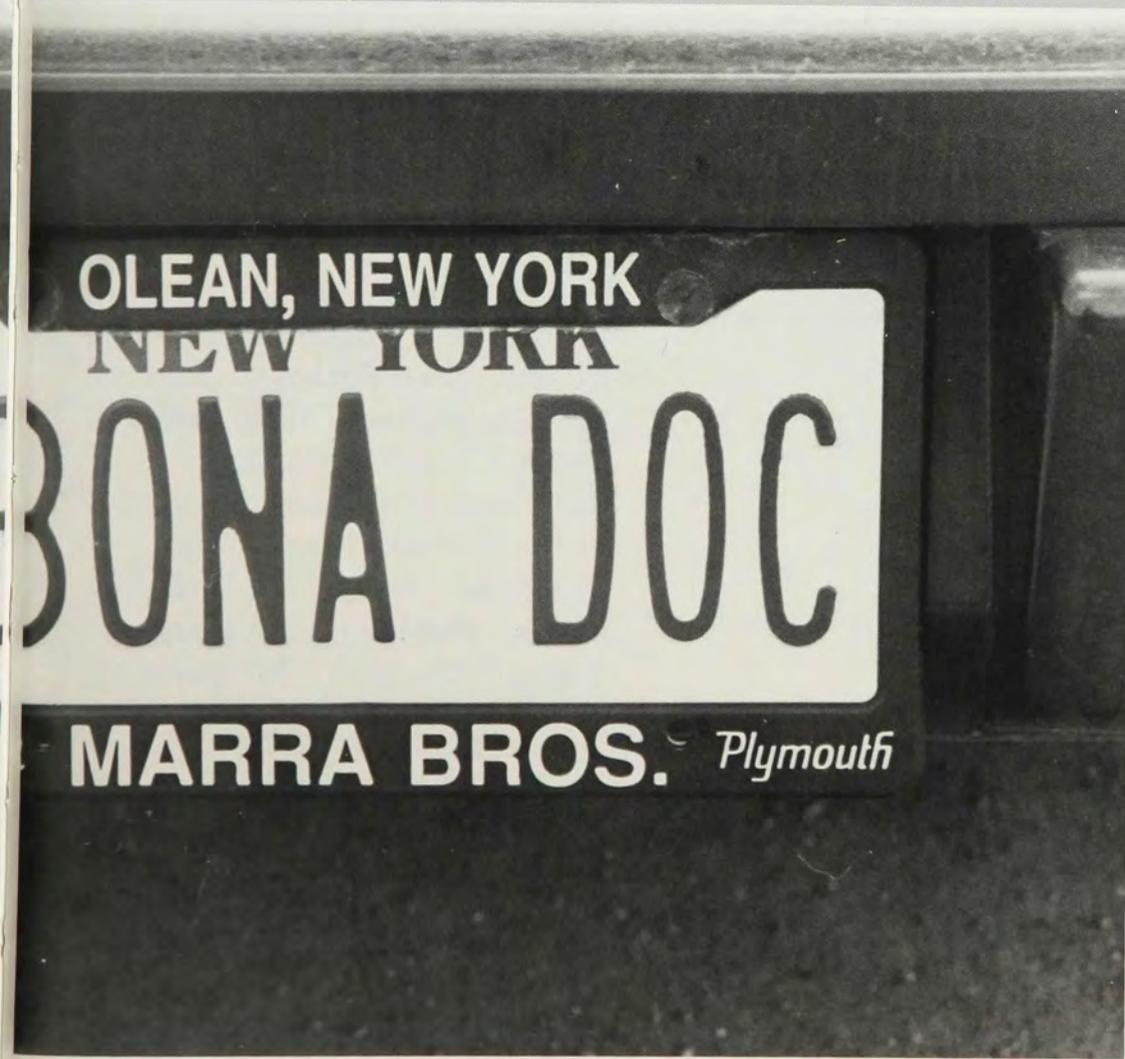
Mike Conroy shows off just one of the looks that he is so known for--the one of bewilderment.



Patty Boyle, Janice Rossi and Kerry Donovan are all smiles during dinner at Pasta Luigis.



Colleen Gencarella, Laurie Garofalo and Jody Dorr shared times not only through Student Government but through the Bonaventure Bond. (above)



The Bonadieu 1992

Colophon

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