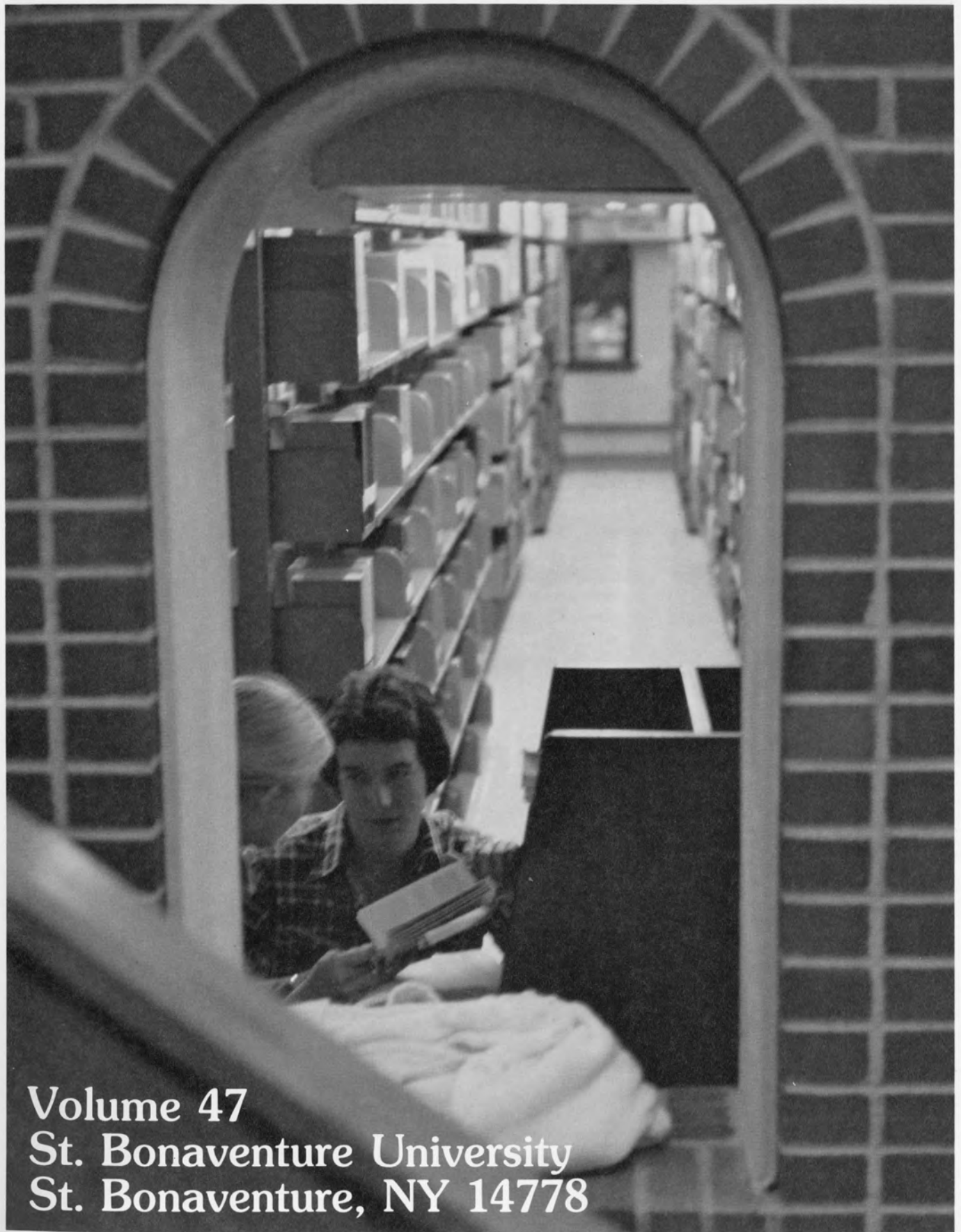


# 1979 Bonadieu



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Volume 47

St. Bonaventure University

St. Bonaventure, NY 14778



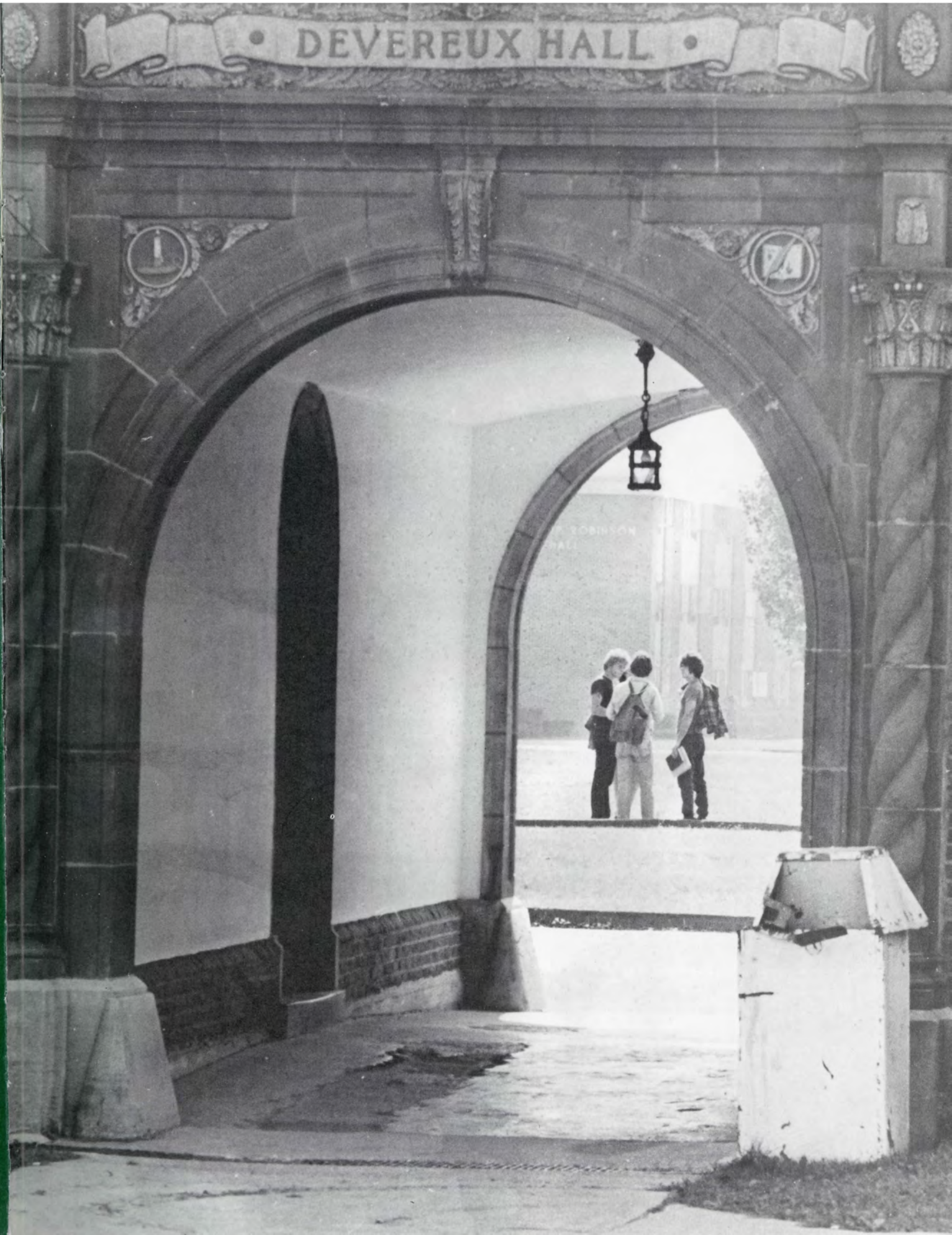
# Take a closer look...

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DEVEREUX HALL







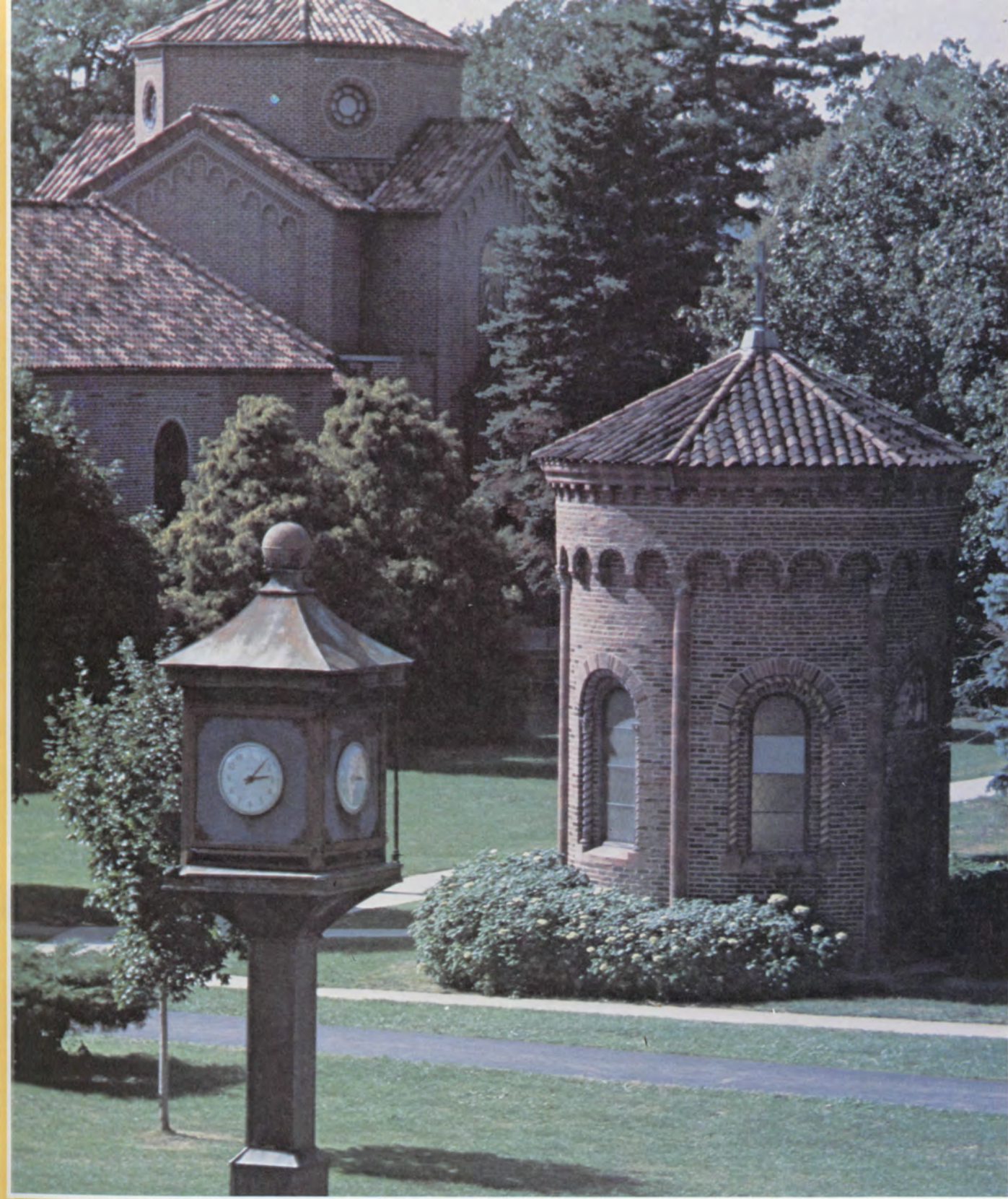
*Barbeques at Hickey Dining Hall provide a change of pace for these students (above) as they picnic out on the front lawn.*

*The fall of 1978 saw a minimum of rain and a maximum of warm Indian summer weather, but the sun didn't shine every day.*

*Perfect touch-football weather extended through November, so these Dev residents took advantage of it.*







*This panoramic view from Fourth Dev shows the summer sunlight reflecting off Friedsam's colorful tiled roof.*

*Friedsam Library houses much more than books. Along with the Franciscan Institute collection, there are a children's resource center and several priceless vases and paintings.*

*It's funny how we never notice the little things that are Bonaventure, funny how we never take the time to listen to the quiet sounds.*

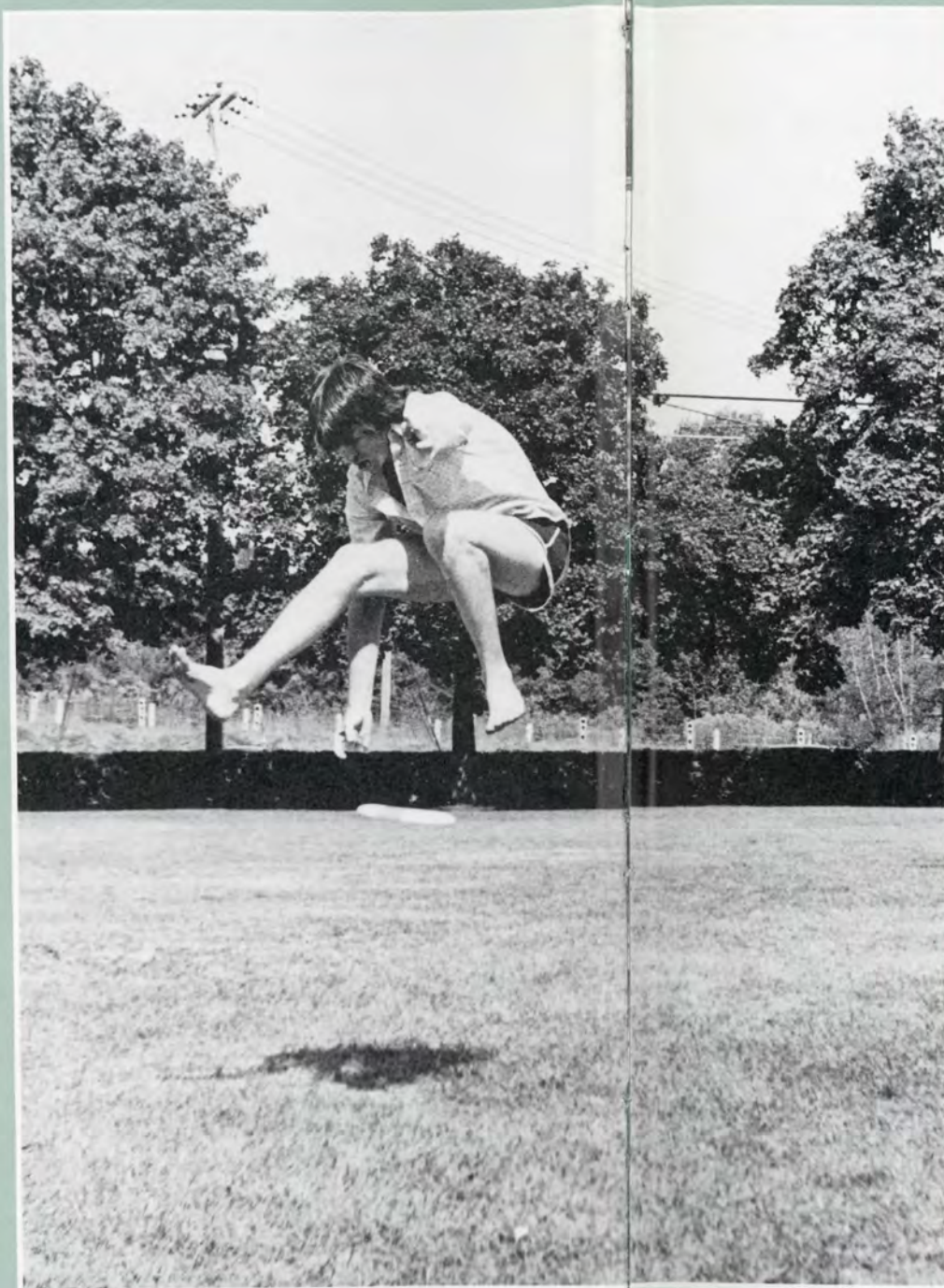




*It's funny how we curse those 8:30 classes and Hickey Dining Hall meals, but call this "home" when we return from that other place where we live. It's funny how the campus comes alive with stereos and weekend athletes during "frisbee weather" and how we live and die with our intramural teams.*

*Awaiting the start of the Doobies concert, Kathy Casey, Joanne Condon, Jane Grausgruber and Mary Maloney share a few beers.*

*Sophomore Hugh Murphy practices an unusual frisbee catch on a leisurely Saturday.*



*From Friedsam Library you can take a closer look at students strolling to their afternoon classes.*







*The perfect fall weather found Bernie Kieklak and Dick Swanson stretching out on "Dev Beach."*

*Campus maintenance installed two new fire escapes in Dev this October, but Third Dev East's "Angry Mob" finds them useful for more than fire safety.*



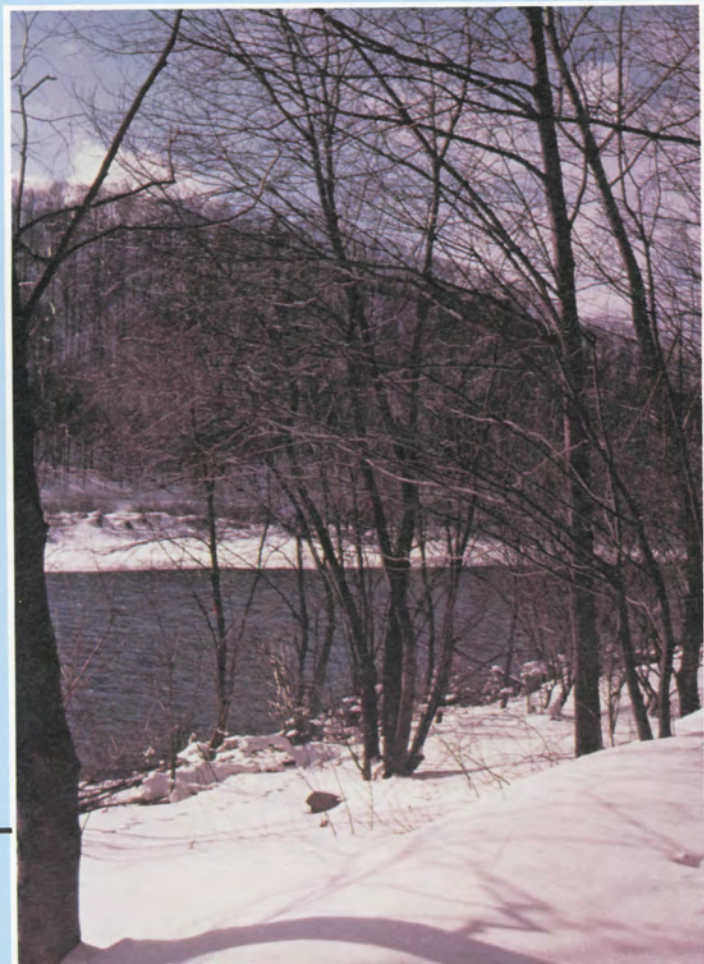
*Silhouetted against a brilliant background, these statues stand in front of Friedsam Library.*

*A small boy spends a quiet time wading in the Allegheny River, sending silent signals in the water.*



*Apple blossoms at Bonaventure make spring a fragrant and colorful season.*

*The Allegheny River and icy white snow reflect a violet winter sky.*







*It's funny how out of touch with reality and world events we become and how wrapped up we get in nebulous philosophical questions and derivatives.*

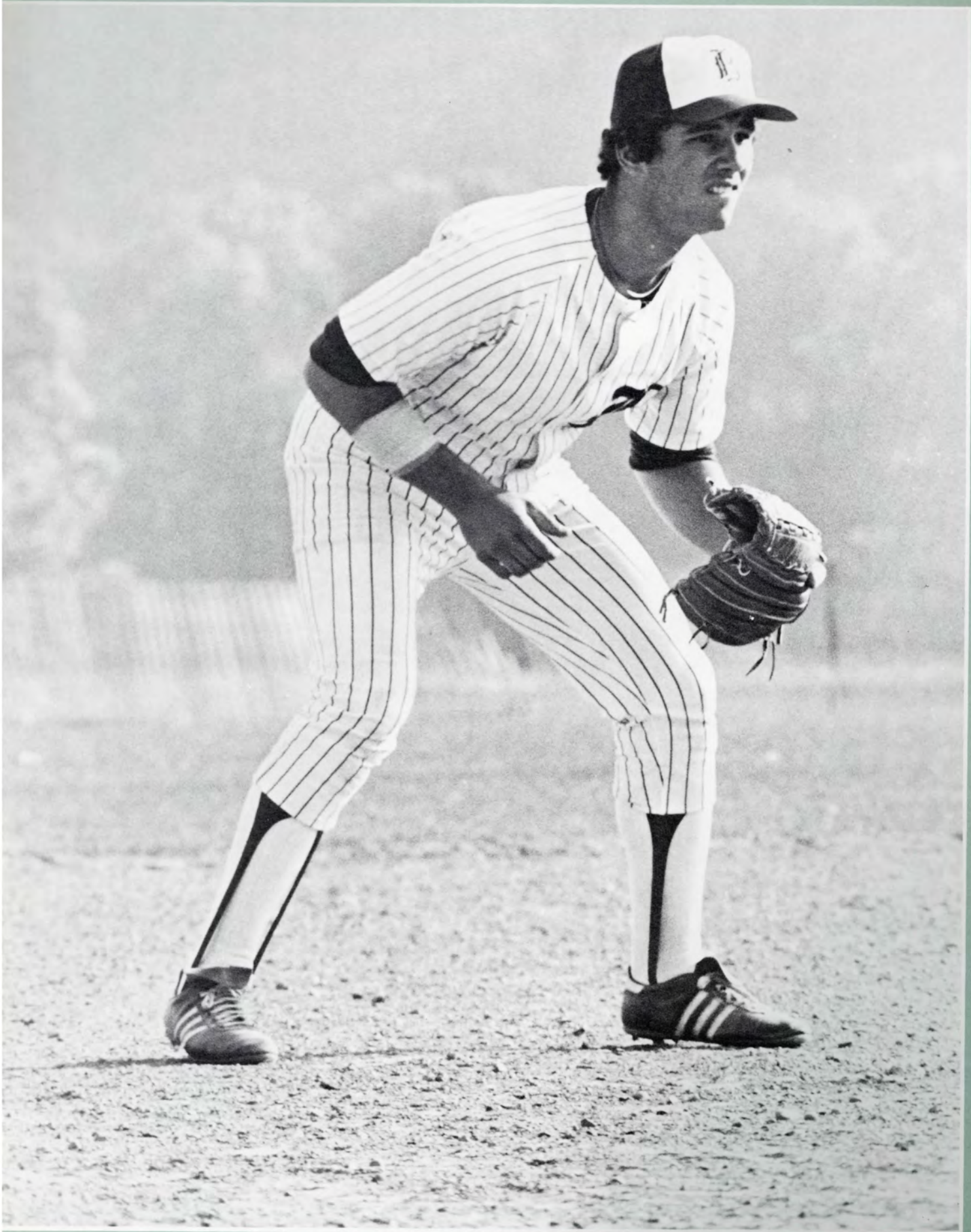
*Blessed with a beautiful autumn, the few rainy days didn't seem so unbearable. Dev residents, Mike Polcyn and Mark Keeler, make their way to cover as two more brave souls face the damp day.*





*Concentration is an important part of an athlete's performance. Outfielder Don Canty anticipates the play.*

*Far from the madding crowd, a student enjoys the warm September weather and catches up on his reading.*







*And it's funny how the best of times grow out of the worst of times, how the years flow together into a collage of red-orange autumns, blue-violet winters, yellow-green springs.*

*Oh, the glamour of the slop line! Sophomore Kathy McShane anticipates another messy tray. Most dining hall employees start on slop line and move up to other positions.*



*Basement Shay resident John Montero puts in some late hours studying for an upcoming test.*

*Those Elmira roots come in handy as Paul Antenore and Pris Atkins review a letter from their mutual friend.*



*But funniest of all is how we never notice the subtle changes that occur in each of us during our years at Bonaventure.*

*Putting in some reading time, Michael Zink of Third Dev East remains close to his bed in case the book gets a little too boring.*

*Hard work and dedication are needed to make full use of our education. Friedsam Memorial Library is packed with students on the road to success.*







*Beer and wine are not the only things the 'skeller offers. Foosball, bowling, and pinball are some of the games available. Two freshmen try their hands at shuffleboard.*

*Most people dread the hours spent in the laundry. But when we take a closer look, we realize it wasn't so bad. Think of all the work we accomplished, the letters we wrote, and the card games we played.*



*The Allegheny River offers many tranquil and relaxing spots. The bridge can be found behind Bonas near Francis Hall.*

*So while we have the time to notice, let's take a closer look . . .*

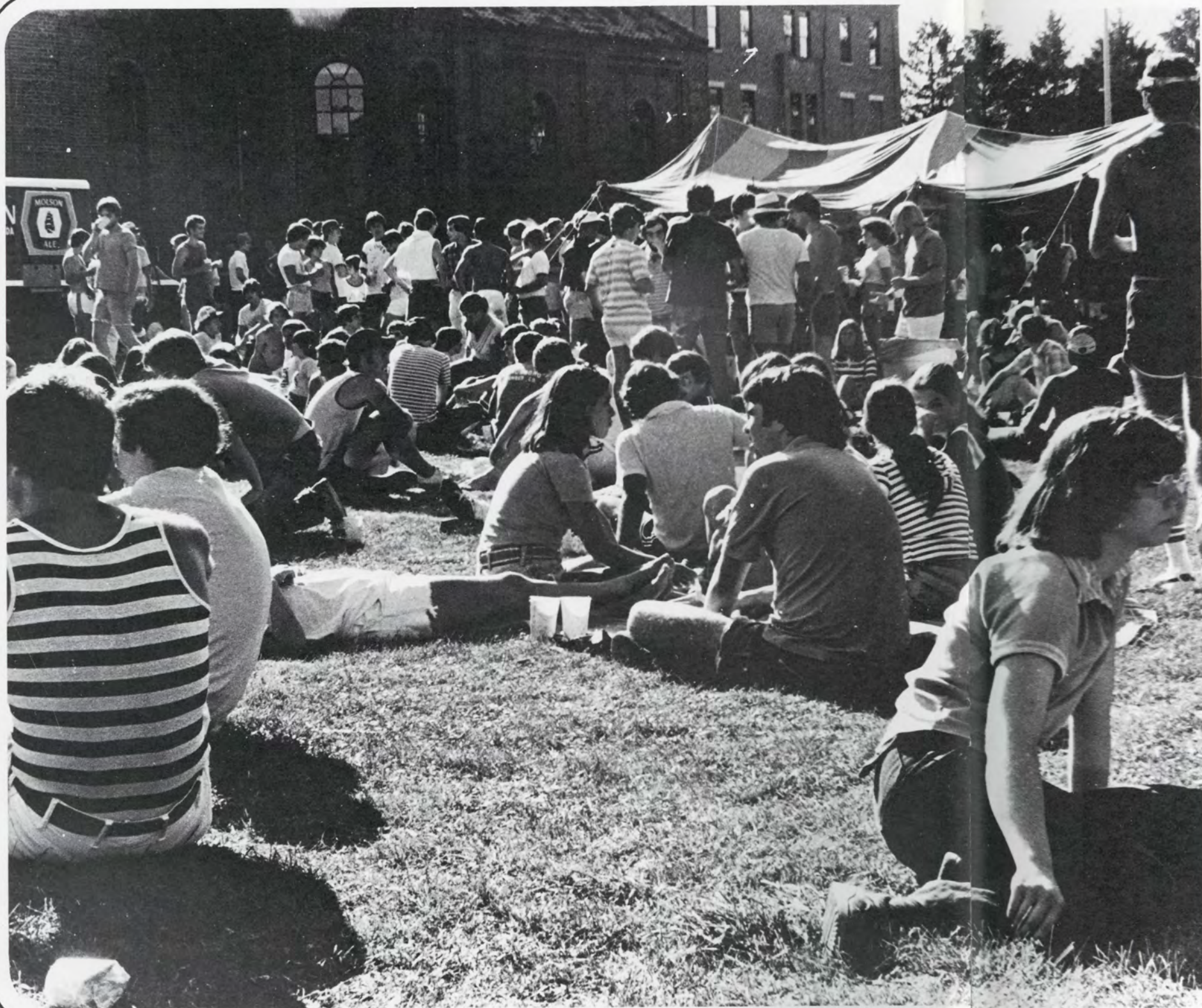


Take a closer look at

# Life at Bonas

20 "China Grove" w  
Bona basketball h  
years, but on Septe  
Doobies were live in the  
crowd was psyched.

30 Adjusting to co  
always easy, but r  
St. Bonaventure have  
— an older brother or





**20** "China Grove" was a fixture at Bona basketball halftimes for four years, but on September 28, the Doobies were live in the RC ... and the crowd was psyched.

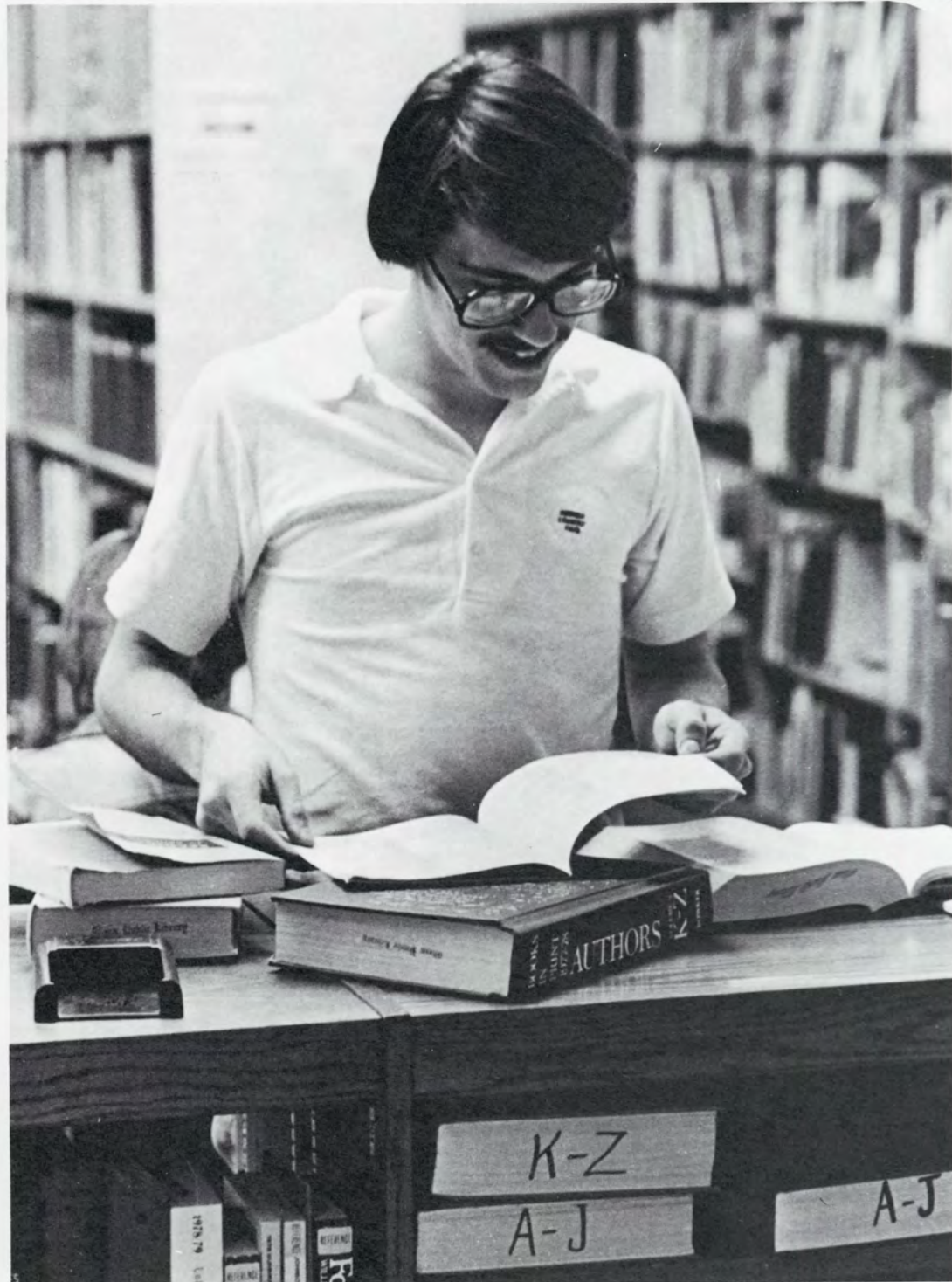
**30** Adjusting to college life isn't always easy, but many students at St. Bonaventure have a built-in friend — an older brother or sister.

**44** Bona women are definitely on the rise. Stronger in number and power, females controlled most of the organizations on campus.

**68** Has everybody gone bananas? Scantly clad guys performed on dining hall tables, people were carried off to the RC and the radio blasted revelations. It was just the MCOMM.

**78** House Beautiful would probably roll over and die if they saw Bona tenement living. But to the 1742 on-campus students, this is home, and they're proud of it.

**88** "Hi! How are you? What are you up to these days?" Superficial greetings abound, but it's great to come back for Alumni Weekend.



*With the weather so unusually nice, an outdoor concert was offered to give students a chance to relax on a sunny Saturday afternoon.*

*Discovering a way to avoid the Friedsam Library crowd, sophomore Jim Gertner takes advantage of the Olean Public Library.*



*The most thrilling part of a show for the performers is the curtain call. "The Wiz" cast received an extended standing ovation from an ecstatic audience.*

*A confused Dorothy (Deborah Malone) sings "Soon As I Get Home" as she winds down the yellow brick road. Ms. Malone is a lyricist as well, and working on an album with composer Scipio Sargeant.*



*After being discovered by Dorothy and her friends, the Wiz (Bernard Marsh) still finds a heart for the tinman. Mr. Marsh also appeared in the national tour of "Bubbling Brown Sugar".*

*Entrancing the audience with her masculine voice, Glinda (Juanita Fleming) sang "If You Believe" to Dorothy. Ms. Fleming began her singing career at age six.*







ease on down  
the road





**COMIC RELIEF**



A new version of the "Our Father" was presented by comedian Jim Samuels.

Imitating Steve Martin was one of the few impressions the talented Jeff DeHart exhibited for his Bonaventure audience.



There was never a dull moment for Third Robbers Brian DiGiacomo, John O'Connor, and Doug Sanger during the comedians performances.


Laughter came to Bonaventure on September 8 when SAC brought the nationally known Comedy Store to campus.

Three young comedians, Jeff DeHart, Richard Lewis and Jim Samuels, kept the crowd in stitches by tailoring their material for college students.

DeHart wowed the audience with an array of letter-perfect impressions, bringing the likes of Johnny Carson, Humphrey Bogart and Don "Maxwell Smart" Adams to life.

Samuels zeroed in on Allegheny Airlines, bowling and that teenage trauma — zits. His description of zits as "friendly little pieces of skin popping up to say hello" induced an hysterical reaction from the crowd.

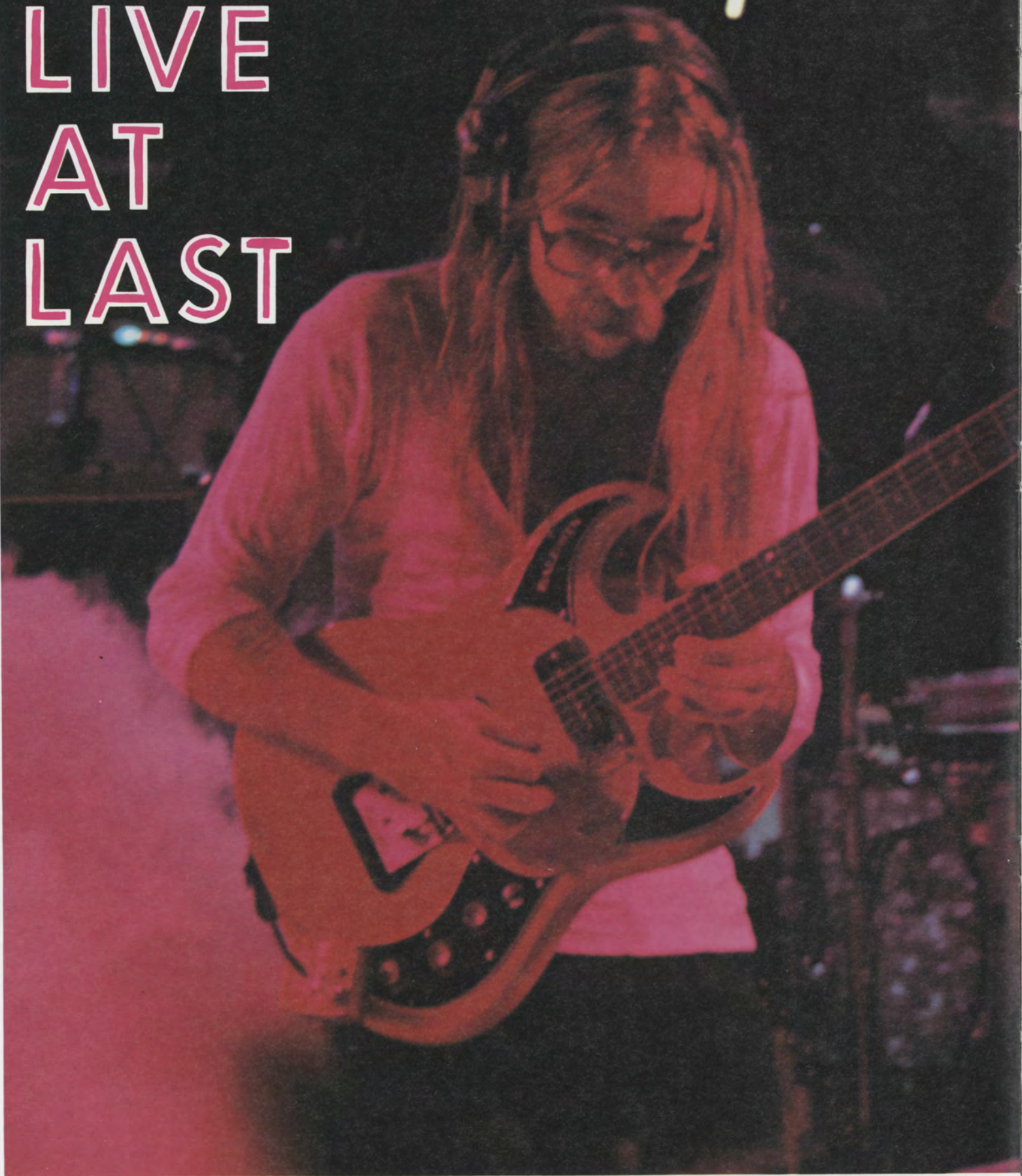
The cozy cabaret atmosphere encouraged comfortable interaction between audience and performers. This interaction continued through the social that followed the show, when the comedians and their producer, Murray Becker, mingled among the students and discussed their work.

Their performance certainly justified the fine reputation earned by former members Jimmy Walker, Gabe Kaplan and Richard Pryor. 



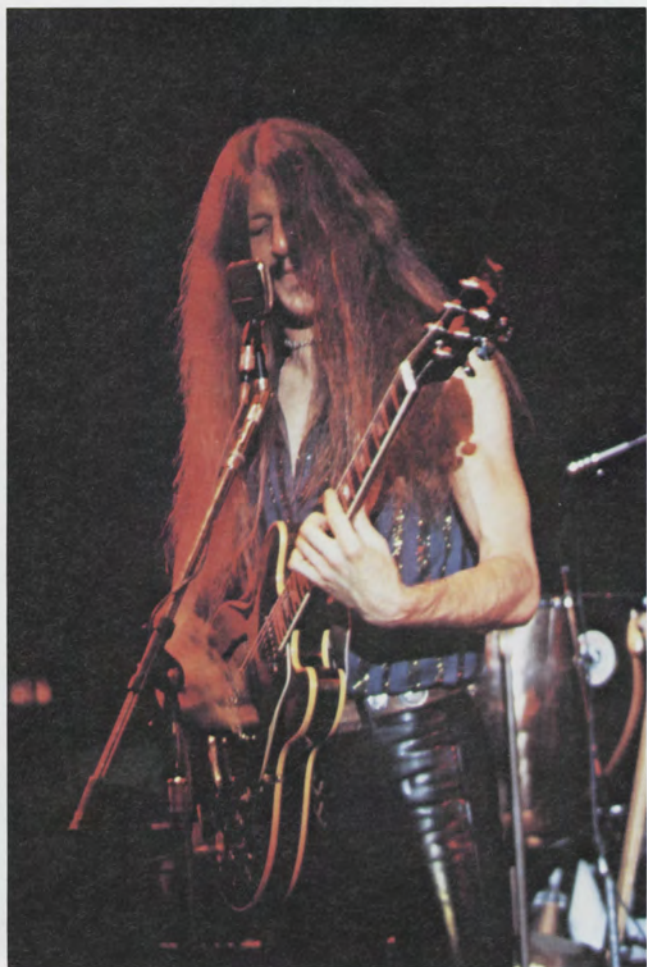
*'China Grove' rocks Reilly Center.  
Typical Bona basketball halftime  
routine, right? Not quite.  
The Doobie Brothers were*

# LIVE AT LAST





*Special effects* highlighted the Doobies finale. Shrouded in fog, Jeff "Skunk" Baxter performs "China Grove". *Commanding the keyboards*, Mike McDonald added a mellow tone to the concert.



*After the lengthy* warm-up group exited, the Doobies finally appeared on stage. A dynamic, but hairy Pat Simmons livened up the RC audience.

*Taking time* away from the drum sticks, Keith Knudsen gives a lively vocal performance.



# LOVE AND DEATH

*Juliet, played by Linda Early, questions her nurse about the message she carries from Romeo. Patricia Flynn humorously portrayed the nurse.*

*Shakespeare's classic. Romeo and Juliet, came to Bonaventure October 9 with an array of talent. Paul Rubin played Escalus, the Prince of Verona.*





# Show and Tell



"Artist in Residence" Tim Settimi performs a country music selection for a coffeehouse audience.

It was a typical lunch hour at Hickey Dining Hall; every available space crammed with people, the sound of their conversation creating an indistinct roar. An instant later, all was absolutely silent; all conversation stopped, every formerly roving eye focused on one image: the slight, graceful man in whiteface floating on an imaginary balloon into the center of the room.

Tim Settimi enthralled his captive audience during the 20 minutes of his impromptu lunchtime performance. He flawlessly mimicked the walks and nervous mannerisms of the hapless students he followed through the dining hall, much to their embarrassment.


The appearance in the dining hall was an effort to promote the first of what the Student Activities Council hopes will be a series of "Artist in Residence" programs at SBU. Settimi performed on campus in a variety of settings and styles over a period of three days. Combining his skills in music and mime, he entertained a coffeehouse crowd with original songs, accompanying himself on guitar and flute. Several of his

songs were punctuated with dramatic mime.

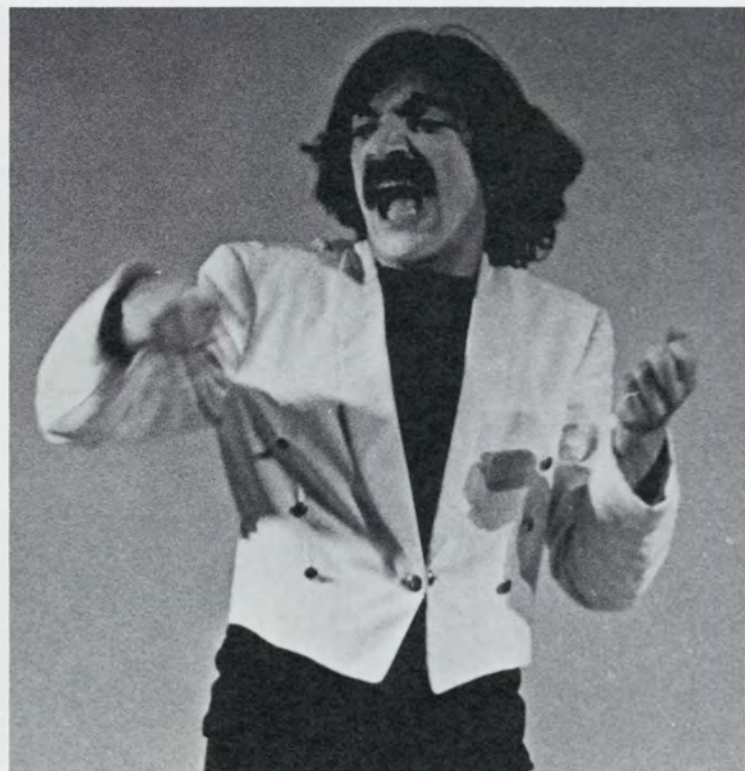
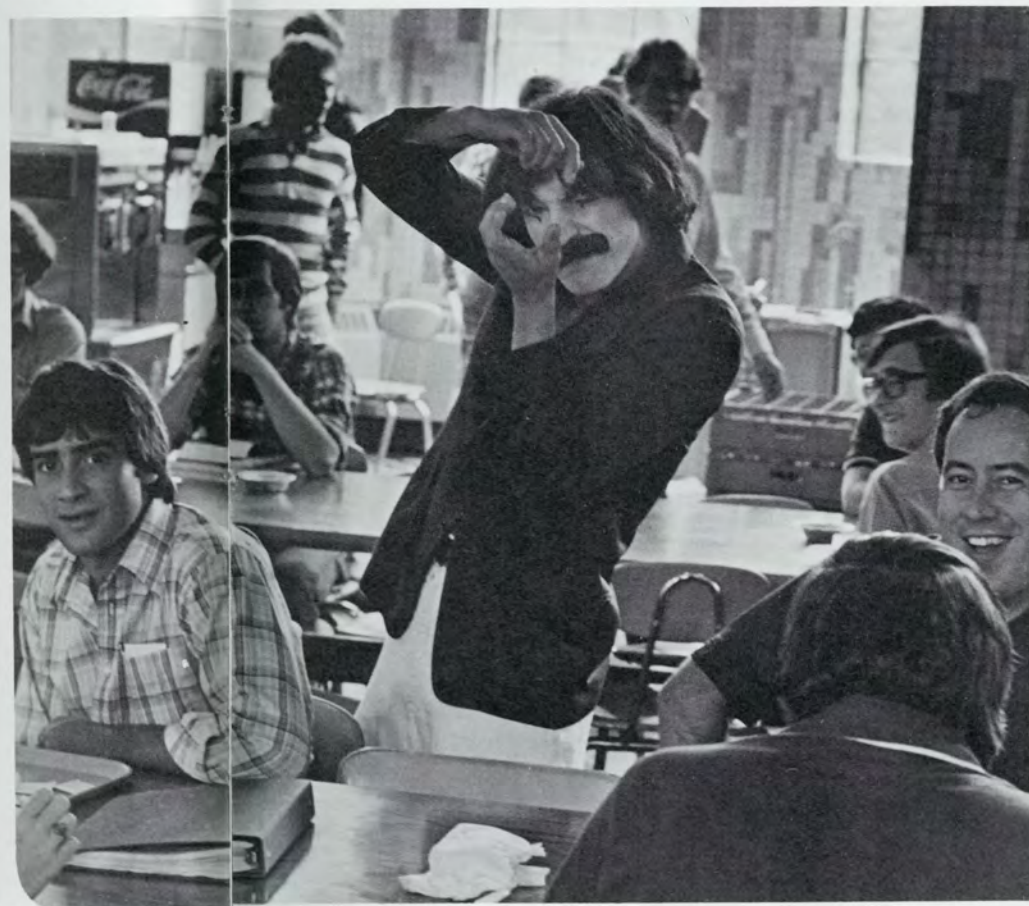
Students were invited to an open mime workshop in the Campus Ministry in which Settimi instructed a small group of students in the basics of the ancient art. He stressed to his self-conscious students that "anyone can do mime, it's an extension of body language, which we all use every day. The whole trick is in using your body as an instrument."

Settimi coined a phrase for his art — "Visual Communication." It was a light and often humorous afternoon as Settimi went to work "uninhibiting" students, helping them to lean on imaginary bars, chairs and walls.

Settimi concluded his stay at Bonaventure with a lecture in the Reilly Center in which he expanded on his thoughts about mime.

"The best part about mime is that it focuses your imagination on what I'm doing. All the images are in your head," Settimi said. 

JOE BROWN



Mimicking students' actions in Hickey Dining Hall helped promote Settimi's performances on campus.

"Visual communication" occurred all over campus during Settimi's visit. Here he plays an invisible fiddle for an entranced Reilly Center crowd.



Parents really know how to

# CELEBRATE



*Catered by the Castle Restaurant, Sunday morning brunch was a rare feast enjoyed by parents and students both.*

*To alleviate overcrowding during the Saturday night socials, the Rathskeller was added to the roster. Freshman Louis Emmi introduces his parents to the Bona hideaway.*







*After spending the afternoon shopping, Renee St. Pierre thanks her father for being so generous with a dance or two.*

*Piling on the charm, sophomore basketball player Brian West chats with a friend's dad.*



*Parents Weekend draws people from all areas. Mr. Tom Duncun (left) traveled all the way from Kentucky. The Marquardts came down from Rochester.*

*The plant sale sponsored by the Shay-Loughlen dorm council bloomed into quite a business for the moms trying to liven up their child's room.*





A night away from Bonaventure

# CRUISIN' & BOOZIN'

It's the weekend — or maybe it's not the weekend — and you just have to get out. Where do you go? Most students would answer Club 17, Havers and the 'Skeller. But more and more students are discovering life outside Bonaventure.

Many students, including Shannon Spillane, praise Sullivan's. She says she enjoys it because of "the friendly bartender, free popcorn and Irish music."

Another popular place is Don's Restaurant.

"It's nice to go off campus, but you can always count on seeing someone from Bonaventure at Don's," Vinnie Dinolfo says.

Some students enjoy going into town simply because no other Bona students are there.

"Sometimes you need to get away from campus for a little while and see something different than the four walls of your room," Paula Thill says. "I go to Sullivan's or the Racquet Club for a quieter atmosphere."

Mary Rippon also enjoys the Racquet Club.

"It has a very homey atmosphere — nice couches and furniture," Mary says. "I like to go for a drink over a game of backgammon."

Since the Olean House — with its free pizza and snacks — closed down, the place to go for food and friends is John Cap's.

"The bartender, Big John, is a great guy, and the food is excellent," Fred Harrington says. "A lot of guys go down to watch the games on the seven-foot screen."

And of course Muldoons, the area disco, is popular with Bonaventure students.

"Muldoon's is about the only place besides the 'Skeller you can dance at," Linda Franczek says. "I go most on Thursdays, 'Bona's Night'".

*Friday November 3, Havers in Allegany sponsored a Junior night. Fourth Dev East R.A., Ken Frank, supported his class while enjoying a few beers.*

*Just down the road on West State Street, Olean, sits Don's Restaurant. Roommates Barb Machalek and Elaine Krasniak select one of the juke box tunes.*









# KOOKS

The "Fruit of Balloons" – Barb Donnelly, Rosemary Biscardi and Elizabeth Haenn – trot off to another Halloween party.

Rob-Fal's Dorm Council sponsored a Halloween party on October 28 for its residents. Second Fal kitten Karen Holstead dances with her pillow, Maureen Sadler.



Going back to the thirties, Mary Ellen Marsjanik, Amy Spencer and Margaret Allen place their bets on their own costumes.

"Rocky and Adrienne," portrayed by Bruce Monroe and Lynn Rigney, fight the competition of the Skeller Halloween contest.





# AND SPOOKS



prize winners depicted what stu-  
ff most - laundry.



# Family Friends

Homesickness plagues many students during their four years at St. Bonaventure. There comes a time when friends just can't supply everything a family can. The only remedy is a trip home, and that is not an easy feat for some who live far away.

But some students don't have to go home; they can turn to a fellow student who just happens to be a brother or sister. For them, St. Bonaventure is a "family affair."

Many of these students say they have grown closer being here together.

Mary Olivieri likes having her brother John at Bonaventure because "I always have someone to turn to if I need help or if I have a problem." Since John is a transfer student who lives off campus, Mary says another benefit of a Bona brother is that she gets into his parties for free.

Other brothers and sisters have found they can be friends as well as relatives.

"I think we both like being at Bona's together," Peggy Badolato says of brother Skip. "It means there's always someone to talk to, party with and borrow money from!"

Candi Pink says of her relationship with her sister Kelly, "We've become a lot closer because we share so many common experiences."

Kelly, a freshman, agrees that it helps sometimes having part of the family around.

"I've met a lot of new people through Candi, and she's helped me through a lot of new situations and made things easier for me," Kelly says.

There is one drawback, however.

"A lot of people still think of me as just "Candi's little sister," Kelly says. "I'm working on that, though!"

*Three Irishmen . . . three Irishmen . . . Bonaventure can always count on smiles from the O'Connor clan: Fr. John, Campus Ministry head, Gene ('79) and Mary ('82).*





*Bowling buffs Joanne ('80) and Jean Anne ('82) Moran enjoy a Women's Council social in the 'Skeller.*

*The family Faber of Binghamton, Kay ('81), Lee ('79) and Mary Beth ('79), dominate the salad bar in Hickey Dining Hall.*



*Stealing the show, Bob Pickert ('82) reveals the finesse of frisbee catching to brothers, Mike ('79) and Tom ('81). The Pickert's hometown is Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.*

*Besides sharing clothes, money and parents, Brian ('79) and Kevin Clark ('80), of West Islip, N.Y., share a class, the Early National Period, with Dr. Jones.*





*Mixology, a well practiced art at Bonas, was attempted by Matt Blood while his date, Kathy Rizzo, kept a close watch.*

*Swinging and stepping to the caller, Julie Alm and Ken Hurtubise enjoy Saturday night's square dance.*

# Weekend







Promoting their three day stay at Bonas, "The Bermuda Triangle" spices up lunch with a mixture of bluegrass and mellow music.

Campus Ministry team member, Jim Conneely, takes a friend trick or treating through Dev during the children's Halloween party.



The weekend — who doesn't count the long, seemingly endless days until it arrives?

Weekends afford the chance to relax, to forget the pressures of classes, to see friends with whom we normally don't have time to visit.

Weekends at Bonaventure can be exciting, despite student complaints about there not being enough to do. These people are obviously not looking hard enough.

October 27-9 — The Bonadieu's "Special Weekend" — offered a wide variety of activities for Bona students.

The Halloween spirit invaded campus, as outlandish creatures attended "monster mash" parties sponsored by individuals and dorms.

The Rob-Fal Dorm Council held its annual costume party Saturday night. Two impressive costume ideas were Mike Giordano's "lady of the evening" and three Second Fal "Fruits of Balloons."

Social Action sponsored a children's


Halloween Party in the Campus Ministry for area children. Bona students joined in the festivities by donning costumes to help the youngsters celebrate trick-or-treat.

Besides Halloween celebrations, this weekend saw Second Fal's cocktail party in the Campus Ministry and AKM's Second Annual Autumn Dance. Havers sponsored "Senior Night" Friday, with a portion of the proceeds going to the senior class to help finance Senior Week.

The Women's Council square dance — with real foot-stomping, hoe-down music and professional caller and dancers — drew a full house in the Reilly Center.

Coffeehouse favorites "Bermuda Triangle" attracted overflow crowds to the Reilly Center Cafe with their unique sound, lively stage antics and memorable kazoo dance.

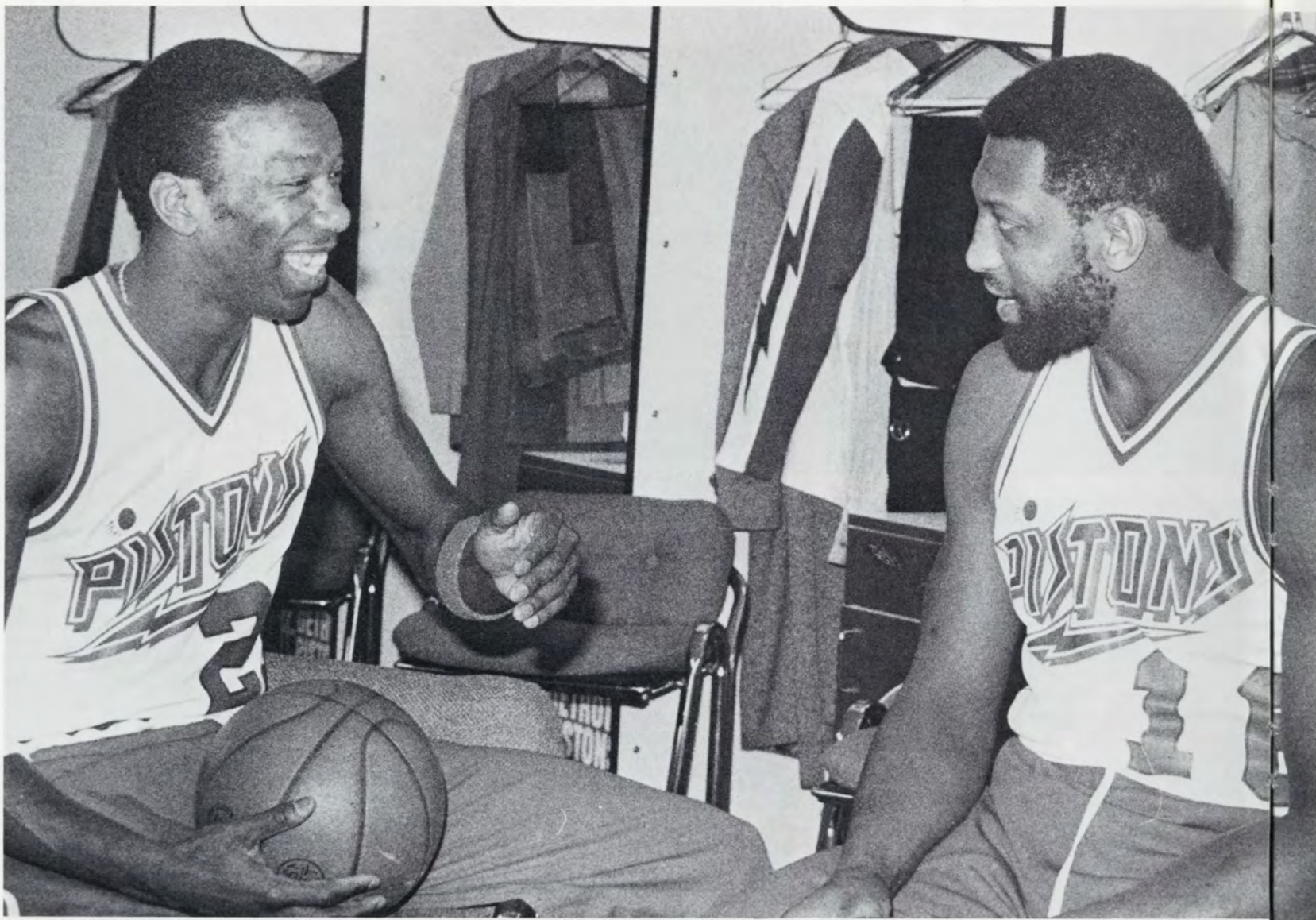
And the beautiful Indian summer weather cooperated with Bonaventure rugby and soccer matches.

How could anyone say weekends at SBU are boring? 

JOE BROWN

Sponsored by the AKM, the Autumn Dance featured the "Surprise Package". Rosemary O'Connor and George Tamerlani dance to the local band.





*Class of '53 graduates Paul Owens, Ed Donovan, and Ted Marchbroda all found careers in the sports world. Owens (left) is the general manager and former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Donovan (center) is the general manager and former coach of the New York Knicks. Marchbroda (right) is presently the head coach of the Baltimore Colts.*



# ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI

One measure of a University's success is the status of its alumni in the "real world," and, according to that criterion, St. Bonaventure could certainly be termed successful.

According to University Public Relations Director Tom McElroy, numerous alumni have achieved prominent positions in society. These Bona graduates include Congressmen, publishers, editors, sports personalities and people in all realms of the business world.

Perhaps Bonaventure's most illustrious

alumnus is the Detroit Pistons' star center Bob Lanier. Lanier led the 1970 Bonnie basketball squad to the semi-finals of the NCAA playoffs before injuring his knee.

He scored 2067 career points and pulled down 1180 career rebounds. In his four years at Bonaventure, he averaged 27.5 points and 15.7 rebounds per game.

Since his rookie season with the Pistons in 1970, Lanier has been one of the outstanding centers in the NBA. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1973 NBA All-Star Game, and he received

the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America's Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award in 1978. The award is given annually to a player, coach or assistant coach who has performed outstanding and humanitarian achievements in the community.

Last year he was named honorary chairman of the Easter Seals Telethon.

An unusual coincidence in the sports world involves three graduates of the class of '53, Paul Owens, Ted Marchibroda and Eddie Donovan. Owens was the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies before being named general manager of that team. Donovan took the same route, only with the New York Knicks.


Marchibroda gained his fame in professional football. He has been head coach of the Baltimore Colts since 1975, when he was named NFL Coach of the Year for transforming the Colts from a 2-12 team to a 10-4 success.

Prior to his position with Baltimore, he was an offensive aide to George Allen of the Washington Redskins, offensive backfield coach of the Redskins and player for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals.

At least two Bona graduates have been involved in politics on a national level. New Jersey Congressman James Howard is well known for his work in environmental issues. Howard graduated from Bonaventure in 1952. William S. Walsh, former mayor of Syracuse, represented Syracuse in the House of Representatives until his retirement last November. He was a member of the class of 1934.

New York Assemblyman Daniel Walsh, currently majority leader of the State Assembly, was a 1958 graduate of Bonaventure.

More recently, 1977 graduate Mary-Pat Donaldson landed a job at Kodak as a model. Mary Pat, a cheerleader at Bonas for four years, has appeared in Kodak ads in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated* and other national magazines.

Although these are just a few prominent alumni, they indicate that St. Bonaventure has certainly made its mark on the "real world." 

**Bonaventure graduates** Essie Hollis and Bob Lanier relax in the locker room before a game. Hollis was cut from the Detroit Pistons in February.

**Landing a modeling job** with Kodak, 1977 graduate Mary-Pat Donaldson was seen in many national magazine advertisements.



BARBARA JATKOLA



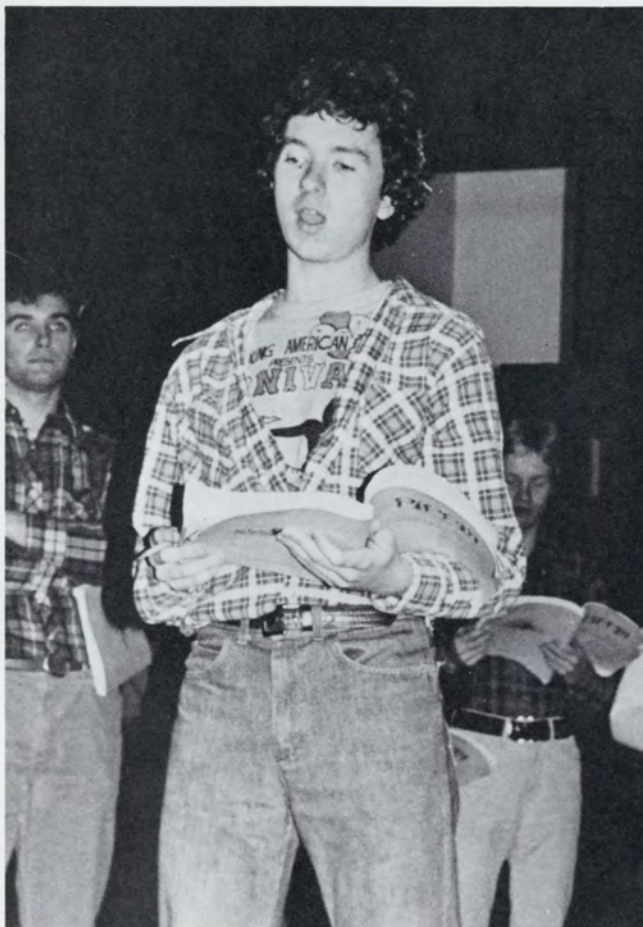




# OFF OFF BROADWAY

Playing both the ghost of Hamlet's father and King Claudius, Senior Jim Trojan used amazing vocal expression.

The longest-running play in theatrical history was Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*. Garret Theatre presented the thriller on December 6-9.



*Polonius* provided the comic relief to Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Graduate student John Holmes plays Ophelia's rather foolish father.

A former member of the Young Americans, senior Mike Nugent practices for the lead in *Pippin*. Garrett Theatre presented *Pippin* in March.



A group of freshmen from First Dev East opted for the Castle for dinner on February 23. Sharon Nemeti, Peggy Conroy, Karen Beaudet, Joanne Hastings, and Sue Carriero give their orders.

In Renna's Pizza, Terry Trainor and Bob Gertner check the menu. Renna's, located in the Olean Center Mall, offers dinners and subs in addition to pizza.



Every Friday night the Castle Restaurant offers a smorgasbord. Marie Lannon and Bob Lisowski enjoyed the change from dining hall food.

# Sure Beats Hickey



The Castle salad bar gave Kelly Pierce and Lesley Chung a nice selection of cheese, vegetables, and dressings. The Castle Restaurant is located at 3220 West State Street, Olean.

"Restaurant row" can be seen driving toward Bonas on State Street. Both Perkins and Sambo's are open 24 hours a day. Perkins, the more popular of the two, is the most recent addition.





It's Saturday night, and a group of students anxiously consult the dinner menu for Hickey Dining Hall.

"Oh, no," someone sighs. "It's either braised short ribs or meatloaf."

Despite the threat of depleted budgets, the group decides to go off campus for some "good" food. A week of hamburger hoagies, hamburger steak and hamburger casserole has taken its toll.

For a small city, Olean has a relatively large selection of restaurants, covering a wide variety of budgets. Everyone from fast-food freaks to elegant epicures can find something to satisfy their tastes.

The Alcove, run by the same management as the Castle, is a popular choice for many students.

"It's like the Castle, but it's more casual," Liz Burns says.

Debbie Miller echoes this opinion.

"The Alcove is cozier than the Castle, and they have a wide variety of food," she says.

Chris Seitz takes a different approach.

"I like Casey's," he says, "It's the only restaurant that approaches the class I have

found at home."


And then some choose the ever-dependable Burger King. As Meg Ringwood says, "They make the best darn burger in the whole wide world."

Burger King is also the choice of Mark Paridon.

"I love double-beef cheeseburgers," he says with the glazed look of a Whopper attack in his eyes.

Perkins may well be students' favorite restaurant. Having replaced Sambos as a haven for the late-night munchies, Perkins is usually filled with Bonaventure students ending a weekend night with pancakes or sandwiches.

"Perkins is my favorite because I love their cheese omelettes," Kathy Bishop says. "It's also the best place to go to see all your friends. Everyone goes there on weekends."

So, whether it's the Alcove, Casey's, Burger King or Perkins, Olean dining has much to offer those bored with Hickey cooking. 

MARY ROSE STEVENSON



"Restaurant row" can be seen driving toward Bonas on State Street. Both Perkins and Sambo's are open 24 hours a day. Perkins, the more popular of the two, is the most recent addition.



Are you responsible, mature and assertive?  
If you are, maybe you should be one of

# THE BOYS IN BLUE



**Y**ou may wonder what it takes to be one of the blue-jacketed men who are present at all SAC activities and basketball games. What is it really like?

"A lot of people have the wrong impression about the bouncers," former head bouncer Kevin Niblo says.

"Most Bona people think that it's a

*Keeping the crowd under control are Chris Suffolk (left) and spring head bouncer Rich D'Amico (top far left), while Tom Kraemer (bottom far left) "bounces" at the Alumni Weekend social.*





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*Sitting the crowd under control* are Chris Suf (left) and spring head bouncer Rich D'Amico (far left), while Tom Kraemer (bottom far left) "bounces" at the Alumni Weekend social.

bunch of animals who get the jobs, and that all they do is stand there," says senior Paul Antenore, who has been a bouncer since his sophomore year.

But "animals" don't get the jobs, and the people who do certainly do more than "just stand there."

"We look for people who are responsible, mature — people you can count on to be there," Niblo says. "And we handle most things quietly. We don't look for fights. We try and be assertive without drawing a lot of attention."


"It's a great lesson in self-control," Antenore adds. "I learned a lot about people — how to get people to listen to you without using force. The last thing we want to do is use force — it just doesn't work."

"People usually react well to the bouncers," Antenore says. "They realize that you represent the University, and that makes a difficult situation easier."

Both Niblo and Antenore stress that it is not a very enjoyable job, that the hours are tedious and some of the situations uncomfortable.

*Sitting at the end of the bench*, Paul Antenore combines the duties of bouncing and basketball strategy with team manager Jay Lloyd.

"People expect things from you," Niblo says. "It's hardest when you have to speak to a friend who thinks he can do what he wants because he knows you."

"It's just a job, but I did learn a lot," Antenore says. 

JOE BROWN



As well as being a Fourth Dev East Freak, Fr. Dan Grigassy is a theology teacher. Fr. Dan has been at Bonaventure for two years.

# Live-in Friars

Several floors on campus have an "unusual" resident living on them. He dresses differently, often keeps very late hours and his room is usually occupied by some visitors. These floors have resident priests.

Six Franciscans live in a dorm full or part-time for a variety of reasons.

"For the most part, I think the reason is availability," says Fr. Gary Ketchum, who lives in the First Rob apartment.


"Much of student life occurs in the dormitory, and I think it's important to have an adult, pastoral presence."

The limited number of available apartments explains why so few friars live in dorms.

"I enjoy it, although sometimes it is a little noisy, and I do lose a bit of privacy because of it," Fr. Gary says. "It's a chance to contact students who don't attend mass or don't have me in class. For many, it's the first time they've ever related to a priest."

Fr. Gary knows all of the members of the floor and many others throughout the dorm. Students often stop by for counseling, advice or just to talk.

"I stress in the beginning that I am not an R.A. or R.D.," Fr. Gary says. "The only time I would act in a disciplinary way is as a citizen of the floor. What I say carries a little more weight than it would coming from a student, but I try not to assume that role."

"I think it's beneficial for both of us — the guys on the floor and in the dorm and for me," he adds. 

JOE BROWN

*As the Athletic Moderator, Fr. Gerald McCaffery attended almost every sports event. Fr. Gerald is also a math instructor and resides on Third Dev East.*







*The only male living in Loughlen, Fr. Jack McDowell, occupies the first floor apartment. He is also the University's Vice President for Student Development.*

*Campus Ministry team member Fr. Gary Ketchum lives on First Rob. Fr. Gary enjoys the close contact with the students even though it gets a little noisy.*



Women at Bonaventure—

# A Question of Equality

Women at Bonaventure. Not so long ago, women weren't even allowed to live on campus, but now they constitute one-half of the student population and hold key positions on almost all campus organizations.

More women than men transfer in, more men than women fail or drop out. Women now have a full slate of intramurals and six intercollegiate sports. Their cums are higher, their dedication to career goals is climbing and they have just about the same opportunities as men at Bonaventure. But is that the whole story?

Of 56 administrative positions at Bonas, only three are filled by woman, — Mary Jane Telford, assistant director of admissions, Bernice Kinnear, director of financial aid, and Cathy Lemon, administrative assistant to the academic dean.

And of 191 faculty and library positions, only 22 are held by women. Only one academic department, history, is headed by a woman, Dr. Helen Jones, who is filling in for Dr. Patrick O'Dea. One woman sits on the Board of Trustees, only two are members of the Faculty Senate, Jones and Carol Diminnie, and only one sits on the Athletic Advisory Board.

"I don't think it has been an intentional thing," Telford says of the imbalance. "This used to be a men's college. Up until a recent change in the number of women on campus, they were only seeking men."

"I don't think a lot of women have tried for jobs that have become available" she adds.

Kinnear agrees with Telford's assessment.

"I don't think there's any particular reason," she says. "Openings haven't occurred, women aren't available to work in the positions. There's nothing discriminatory."

According to Kinnear, the University has had an affirmative action program since 1972. She says the program calls for absolutely no discrimination based on such things as sex, race and age. Applicants are judged strictly on the basis of their ability.

"I think they're fair here," Telford says. "They don't discriminate against women."

"They have tried to get women over the years," Jones says. "But they're not willing to come to the area. They figure they could do better elsewhere."

Mass communication instructor Jean Trevarton echoes this opinion.

"Many women feel that the community doesn't offer them



anything," she says. "You can't change the community."

All of the women interviewed, however, agree that more women should be incorporated into the faculty and administration.

"More women in the classroom are good for the students to give them a role model," Trevarton says.

None of those interviewed knows of any inconsistency between male and female pay scales, and none sense any blatant sexual discrimination on the job.

"I have been treated very, very favorably," Kinnear says. "I'm never conscious of being a woman, never made to feel any different."

"I have never encountered discrimination personally," Jones says. "Not in the department nor in the administration."

But things like the word "Faculty" on the men's room in basement Plassmann and no maternity leave for University employees do exist and irritate.

Telford, also the coach of the women's basketball team, graduated from Bonaventure in 1975 and moved right into her present position. Although she sees a few problems with the

women's athletic its growth.

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In addition to being one of the two female members of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Helen Jones was acting History Department chairman second semester.

Director of Financial Aid Bernice Kinnear is one of the three women filling administrative positions.



women's athletic program at Bonas, she says she is pleased with its growth.

"When I came here in 1971, there were no intramurals and only one intercollegiate sport — basketball," she says. "There are things that need to be improved and expanded, but I'm happy with the growth I've seen."

For the past two years, Telford has recruited women to play basketball and has also been able to give some scholarships, based on need and ability. Nine women now receive some money, three do not.

One problem Telford sees is that she has no help coaching the Bonnettes, and thus recruiting isn't as profitable as it could be.

"Other teams have a lot larger staffs," she says. "It gives them an advantage. That's an improvement I hope they'll make in the future."

She also thinks one male and one female coach should sit on the Athletic Advisory Board. Selection is now on a rotating basis — one intercollegiate sport is represented each year.

Over the past few years, women have held powerful positions on almost all of the campus organizations. In the past three years,

five of six editors-in-chief of *The Bona Venture*, three of four editors of the *Bonadieu*, one of three SGB presidents and one of three SAC presidents have been women. The *Laurel* has never had a female editor-in-chief, and WSBU has never had a female station manager.

"I don't even think people look at me as being a woman," says Bonnie Lettieri, spring editor-in-chief of *The Bona Venture*. "I've proven myself in class, and my teachers respect me for that."

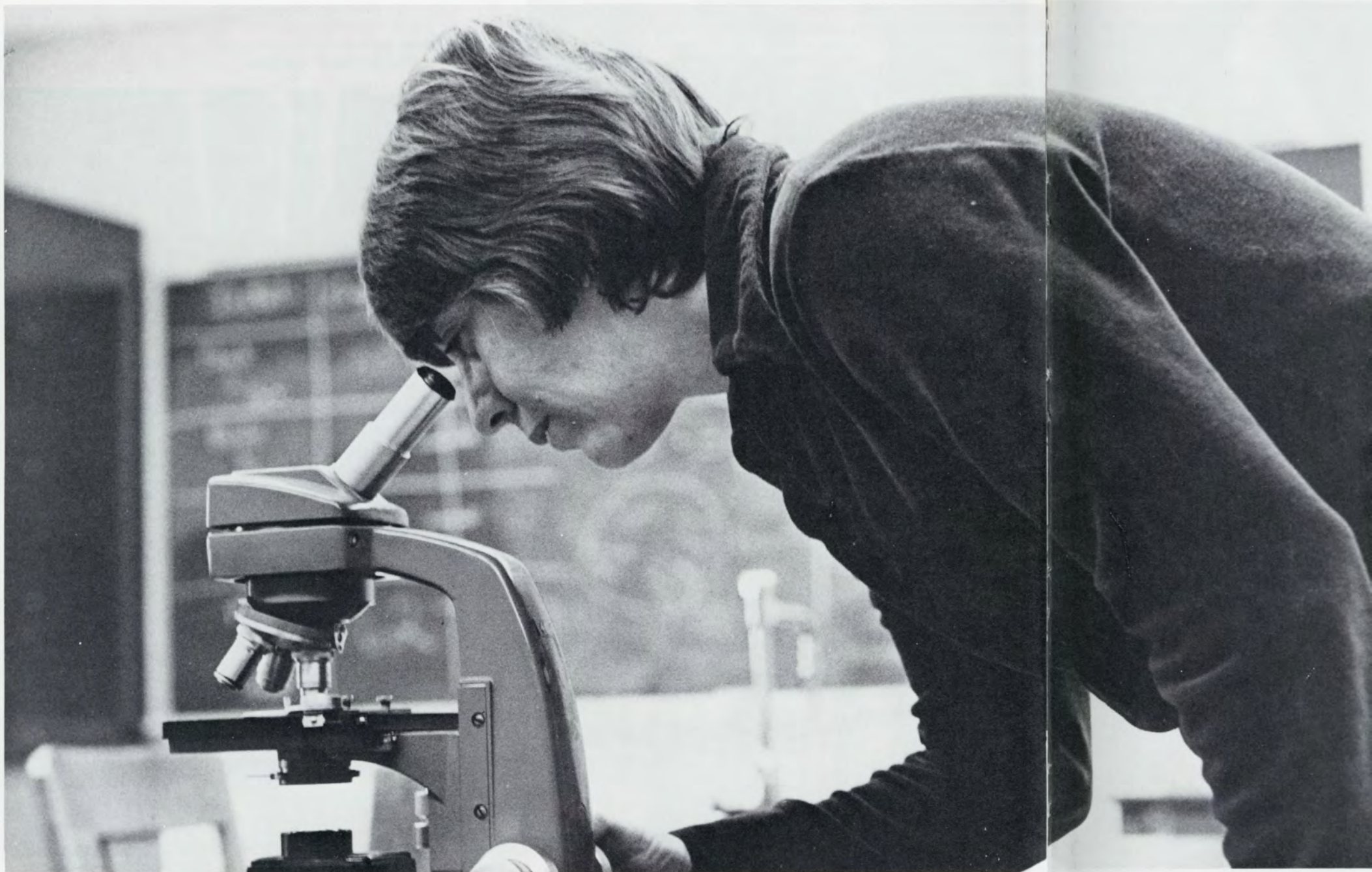
Lettieri says the mass communication department "encourages people that show a desire to pursue a career," regardless of sex.

Former WSBU news director Karen Yakovac has some ideas about why the radio station has never had a female station manager.

"From as far back as I can remember, the station has been male dominated," she says. "There is definitely a feeling in the air all the time that the boys don't want any female intruding on their territory."

"I think if a woman worked really hard — if she could do something really outstanding — she could do it," she adds. "But she would have to do twice as much work as a male."





## Equality

As for the *Laurel*, editor-in-chief Jim Flynn says prejudice against women hasn't been the cause of there never having been a female editor-in-chief.

"I don't think it's been so much prejudice as there not being a woman who was interested and active," he says. "I think there will probably be a woman editor next year. I'm picking her because she's the most qualified person for the job, and she's indicated she wants it."

St. Bonaventure's Women's Council was formed a few years ago to provide social activities for women and to run women's intramurals.

"We make an important contribution to Bonas," president Mary Rippon says. "We run programs to try to get people to know each other on campus. We donate to different things and are interested in the well-being of the campus."

Rippon says they "run into trouble" trying to bring controversial


*Three of the campus' five student publications – the Bonadieu, The Bona Venture, and the Mini-Venture – have ever had women editors. Junior Katie Sequerth co-edited the Bonadieu this year.*

programs such as a birth control lecture on campus.

"I think we should incorporate more, work more with student development," she adds. "We haven't gotten involved politically, and no women's issues have come up. But if people had a problem, it'd be the place to turn."

Lettieri criticizes the University's laxity in helping women deal with their changing roles in society.

"A lot of women are torn between pursuing a career and traditional roles," she says. "The University doesn't deal with trying to help women cope with that. It's ignoring a major fact of women and how they've changed."

Although women are now a force to contend with at Bonaventure, they still have a long way to go. The University can encourage that growth by setting an example and by helping women take their rightful place in society. 

BARBARA JATKOLA





*New to the biology department this year, Dr. Irena Scott is the only female faculty member teaching science.*


*While working at a television station in Ohio, Ms. Cheryl Moore earned her master's degree. Moore has been with the mass communication department for two years.*







# THE 25¢ TALENT SHOW

The SAC coffeehouse is one of the few bargains left at Bonaventure. For 25 cents, students get a night out, a cup of coffee and great music. The coffeehouse circuit offered some fine entertainment this year — Louise DeMiceli, Dick Pinney (pictured above), Bermuda Triangle, Erin Isaac and Erie Lackawanna. The music usually tended toward soft and country rock, inspiring the crowd to clap or sing along. Bermuda Triangle passed out kazoos to the audience, and Louise DeMiceli entertained them with her off-beat humor. Although many Bona students have never experienced the coffeehouse atmosphere, those who have understand its unique appeal. 



Whether it's UFOs or prisons,  
SAC lectures are

# Widening Horizons



*The relaxed atmosphere of the Campus Ministry was the setting for Ken Wooden's lecture entitled "Children in Prison," which dealt with youths who are placed in institutions.*

*Adviser for "Close Encounters" Terrence Dickenson gave a very technical speech about UFOs. He feels we will never meet the operators because they are so much more advanced than we are.*





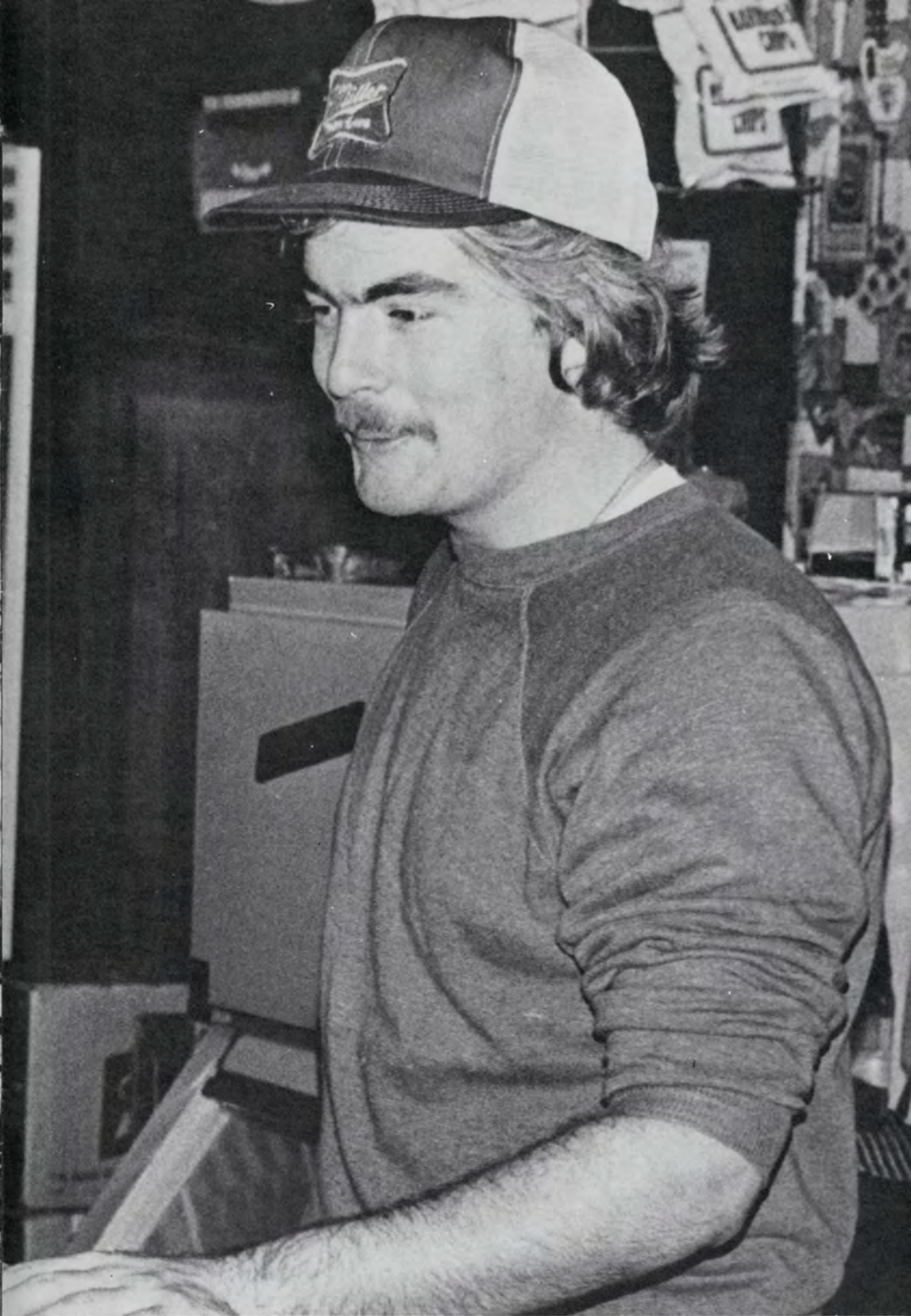
*The smiling hostess, Anne Haggerty, has worked at the Holiday Inn for three years, always finding time for studying, work, and college activities.*

*Havers' employee Ed Walsh divides his time between work, school, and rugby. His customer Mike McDaniel, another rugby player is planning on attending graduate school.*

# Another day, Another dollar







**W**

ith the cost of a Bonaventure education rising every year, many students are forced to go off campus to find jobs in the Olean area.

"I work as a busboy at Perkin's to help pay for my tuition and board," sophomore Dave Jones says. "It's hard work because Perkin's is so busy, and it's hard to balance working and school. But if you have to, you have to."


Senior Katie Hart works in the accessories department at J. C. Penney.

"I originally started working to get money for Christmas," Katie says. "I kept the job because the money is so handy, and working breaks up the monotony of my senior year. The people I work with are terrific, and that helps a lot."

"I need a job to pay for my living expenses, such as phone bills," senior Katie Meyer says. "I worked at Ponderosa Restaurant last year, and now I waitress at the Homestead Restaurant. It's interesting, and I like the relaxed atmosphere, but what I'd really like is an on-campus job. It's much more convenient."

"Working off-campus saves me," senior Joyce Pavia says.

Joyce has a job at *The Olean Times Herald* on the Modern Living/Women's Page.

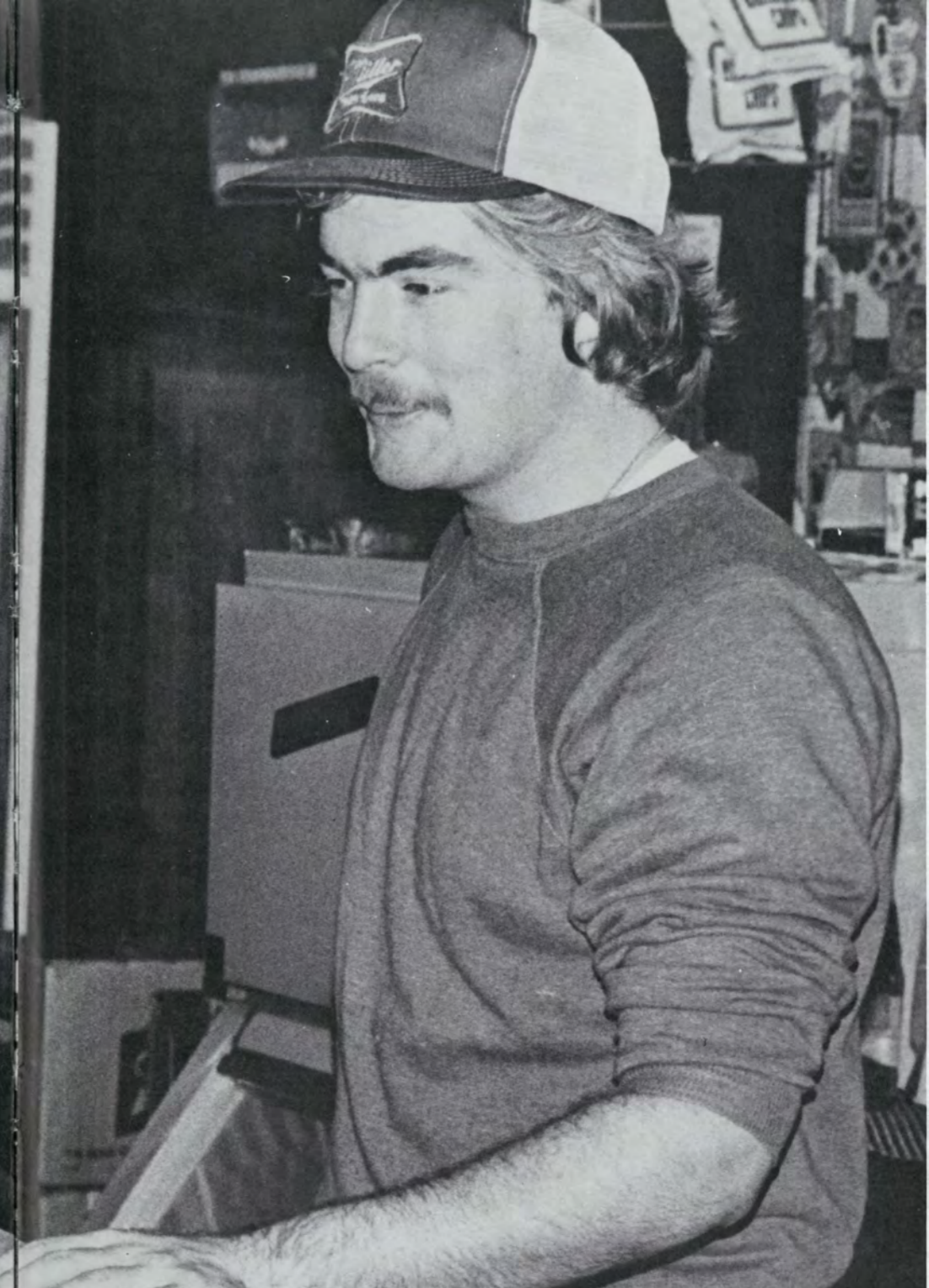
"It gets me off campus, and gives me something to look forward to every day," she says. "And I'm learning so much. It's the best thing I could have done." 

JOE BROWN



*After spending the fall semester in France, Kathy Sherwood gets back to an American tradition - pizza.*





*The smiling hostess, Anne Haggerty, has worked at the Holiday Inn for three years, always finding time for studying, work, and college activities.*

*Havers' employee Ed Walsh divides his time between work, school, and rugby. His customer Mike McDaniel, another rugby player is planning on attending graduate school.*

# Another day, Another dollar







# united we stand

"The Weebles" file into the Reilly Center Gym dressed in red tee-shirts, red and white baseball caps and long top coats. Following close behind are the Third Shay "Gooners" and the Third Rob "Tard Kings" in blue "gooner" outfits and yellow tee-shirts respectively. That's floor unity.

"Floor unity is really important," senior Lisa Porco says. "I've lived on Third Fal for four years, and it's so much better now that the floor gets along and does things together. More things get done, and it makes living there much easier."


Floor members do many things together. They often sit together in the dining hall, Skeller and at basketball games. Other floor-sponsored activities include floor parties, ice cream socials, dinners, masses and intramurals.

"Our floor is especially unified during the intramural football season," Lisa says. "Things like intramurals, Kris Kringles and floor masses bring us all together."

"It's hard to keep 90 girls together," junior Lisa Salerno says of First Fal. "Our floor is divided into three wings, and each

of the wings is pretty unified. I think that unity is important because there's always someone to talk to or go to dinner with. People on the floor help each other out a lot with classes and problems."

Senior Jim Conneely of Fourth Shay agrees that floor unity makes living in the dorms easier.

"We have a pretty unified floor," he says. "Things like softball games, floor shirts and great floor parties give you something extra to remember about Bonaventure." 

JOE BROWN







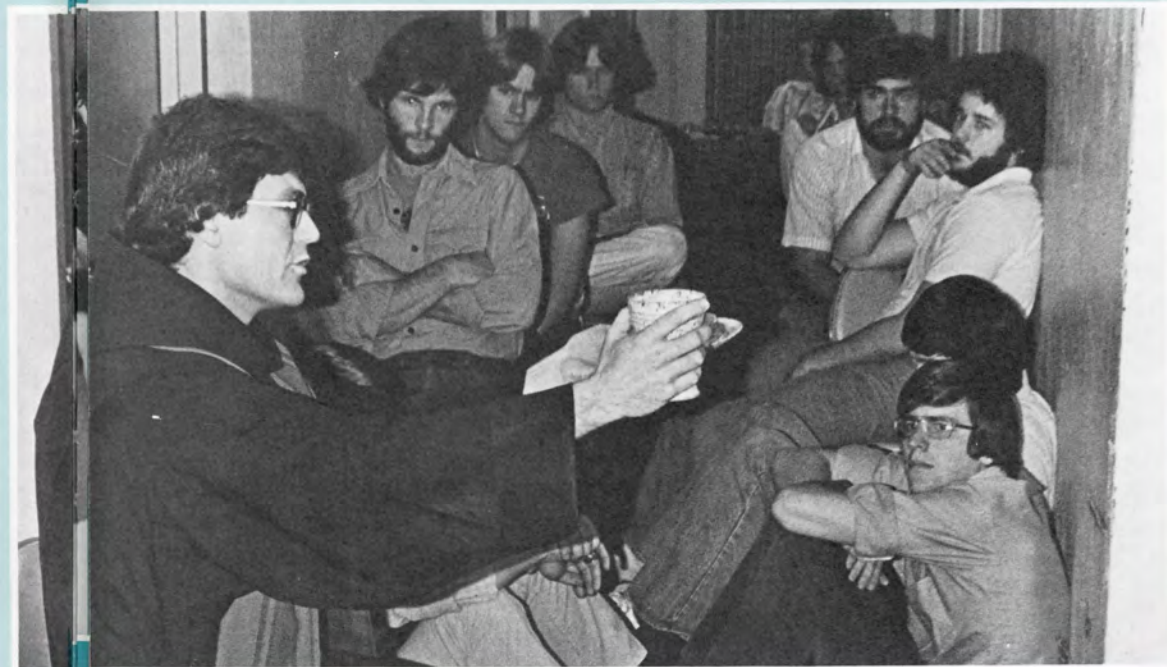
*Third Rob Tard Kings (opposite page) added depth to the Bonnie bench again this season by leading the Reilly Center crowd in cheering.*

*Second Dev's Ann Downey, Mary Loewenguth and Jill Conlon participate in a floor dinner shared with Fourth Dev East and West in the Clubhouse.*



*Third Shay Gooners urge the Bonnies to "Flush the Crush" before the Syracuse game in the RC.*

*Fourth Dev East residents attended a floor mass in the Clubhouse celebrated by floor resident Fr. Dan Grigassy.*





# Bona Campus Grows

"There was a general breakdown in communication in some areas last year."

This was the observation of the Rev. James Toal, ofm, executive vice-president of St. Bonaventure, in response to last year's questions and litigations concerning the University's project to build two new dormitories.

The University contracted Bradley Builders, Inc. of Olean to build the structures. While the exact cost of the project has not been released, on August 22, 1978 *The Olean Times Herald* quoted a University spokesman who estimated the figure at \$1 million. Each of the apartment-style suites will cost between \$475,000 and \$500,000 under the terms of the contract with Bradley Builders.

Because of problems with settlement contracts, construction didn't begin until August 8, and the target date for completion of the project was changed from September 1978 to January 1, 1979. When the January date was not met, Fr. Toal said the dorms should be finished by the summer of 1979.

When plans to build the two new dorms were announced, fears of a huge influx of students engulfing the campus spread throughout the St. Bonaventure community. The reason for the anxiety was the anticipation of further over-crowding in University facilities.

The two new residence halls under construction are designed to house 96 students, and the site selected for the units is located near the west side of Francis Hall.

Each dormitory will contain eight six-bedroom apartments, complete with dining area, living space, bath and kitchenette. These facilities will be the only buildings on campus to be both heated and lighted by electricity.

Toal said both students and faculty have



September 6, 1978



December 15, 1978

made one mistake in judging the prospects of the new facility.

"It's not as though we're building a high-rise building," Toal said. "We're just adding a total of 96 living spaces."

John Macik, librarian, said there have been no problems with seating students in the library. The lack of library seating space was one of the major fears of St. Bonaventure students last year.

"The library is a research center," Macik explained. "I expect the University to open other buildings to accommodate students who are just trying to find a quiet place to study."


Food Services Director Tony Zampogna said the dining hall was also experiencing no problems with over-crowding.

The University has set an extensive

priority system for placing students in the new dormitories. The system gives preference to upperclassmen in descending order from seniors down.

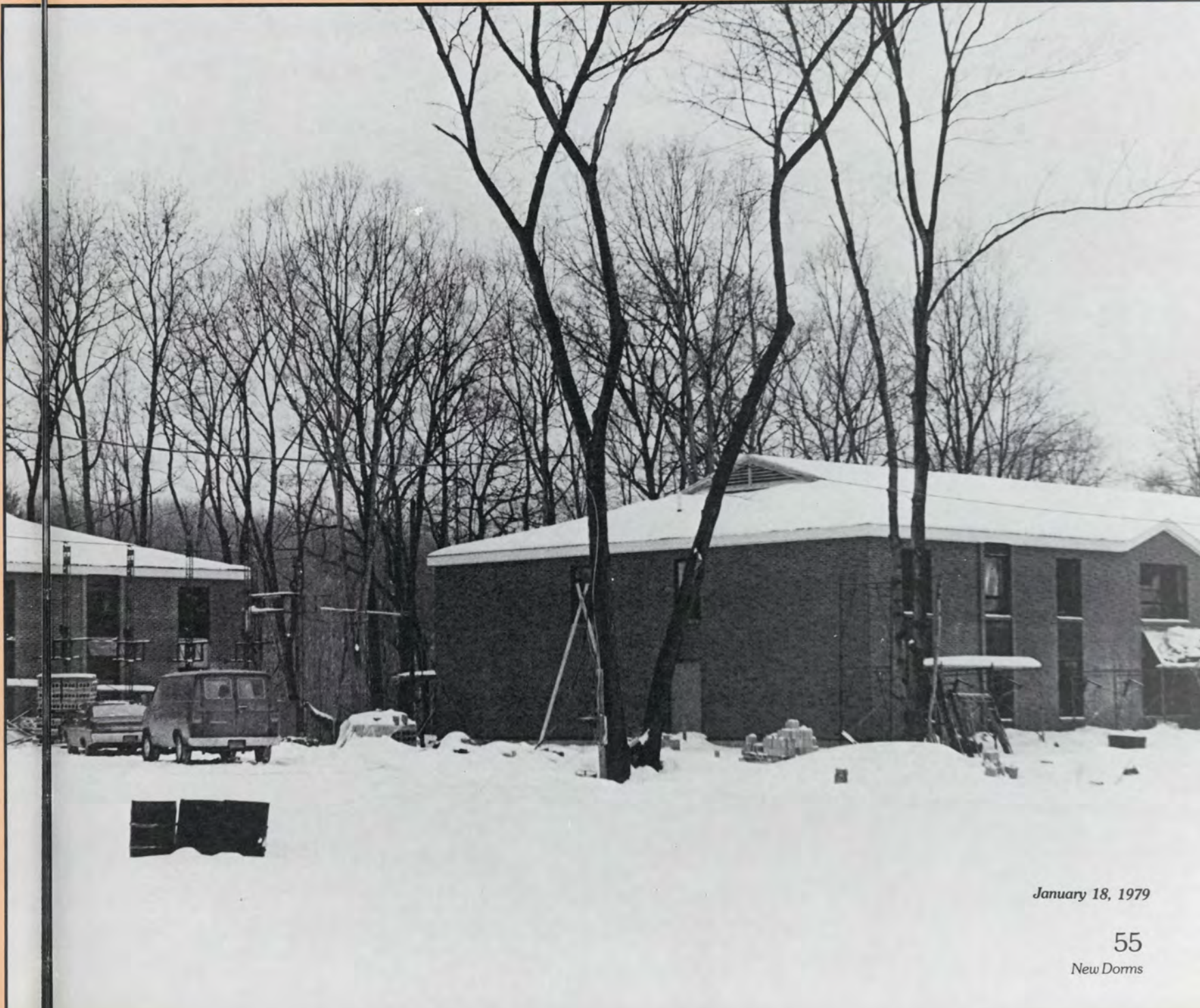
Director of Residence Living Robert Watrous said if the University does record a drastic drop in enrollment in the future, several options are open for the use of the new facilities.

"We could place graduate students, married students or even faculty members there if we had to," he said.

So despite many student and faculty reservations, neither the library, the dining hall nor the school's pupil-teacher ratio are slated for alterations. And, like it or not, the new dorms should be completed in time for summer use. 

LISA BLACK & TIM RICE





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TIM RICE

January 18, 1979



# FRIENDLY EN

In his Third Shay room, Chris Leyden does some class reading. Chris has been an R.A. since his sophomore year.

Playing a little backgammon is Fourth Shay's R.A. Bob Williams. This was the senior management major's first year on the job.



"Watch it, the RA is out in the hall!"

These words are heard often in St. Bonaventure's dormitories, but RAs, resident assistants, are essential on any college campus.

Bonaventure's 42 RAs are required to play many different roles. They need to be both friends and enforcers of University policy. They also represent their floors to the administration. In return for their services, they receive room and board from the University in monthly payments.

"You have to set an example; you can't be hypocritical or you carry no respect," says Mary Rippon, Third Fal RA.

Janet Stewart, First Fal RA, notes, "We enforce the rules, but we don't look for things that are wrong. We enforce them if we have to."

Third Loughlen RA Kathy Bishop sees her role as that of friend.

"I came up to this floor with the attitude that I was going to be everyone's friend," Kathy says. "I've had no problems on this floor whatsoever."

Changing the image of Third Rob has

been one of Tony Tudda's major goals.

"When I came up here, all I heard was that no girls ever came up here, and that all the guys were 'goons,'" Tony says. "Now we have a wood-paneled lounge with a bar and a weight-room. The guys have done it themselves — they have great spirit."

"I've made an attempt to become part of the floor," he adds. "but you can't please everyone, no matter what you do."

Some RAs also view their job as a learning experience.

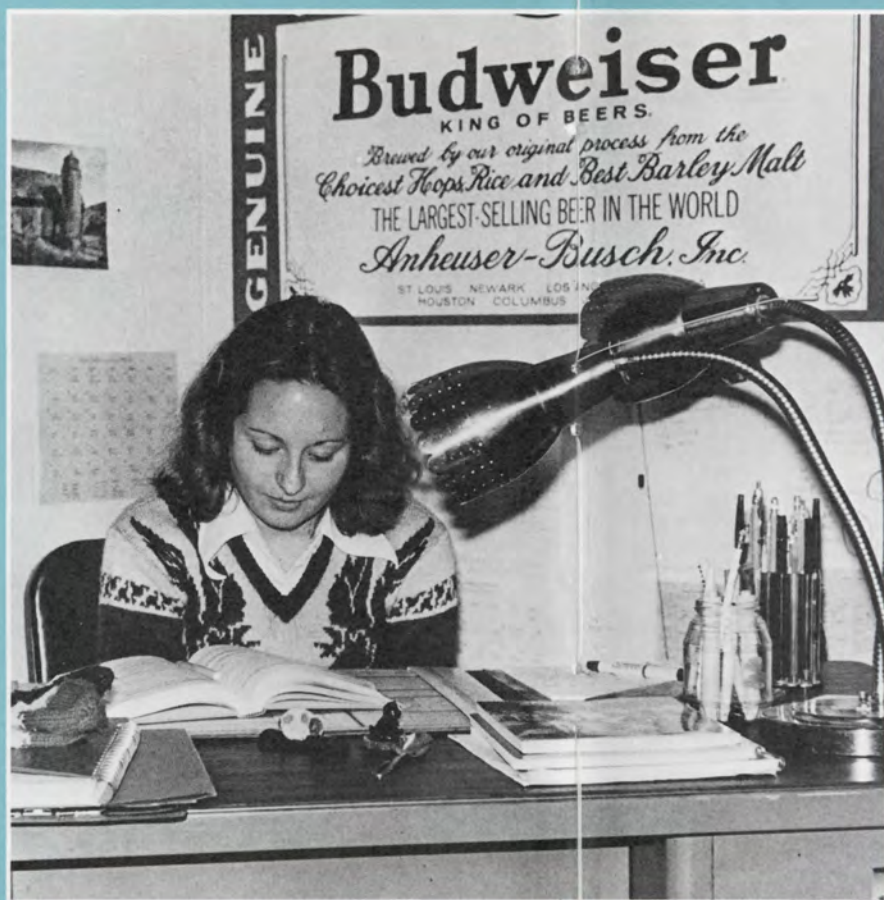
"It's a good way to meet a lot of people," Mary Rippon comments. "I see it as a challenge to see what I can do, what programs I can initiate."

One of Kathy Bishop's goals was meeting new people.

"When you're with your friends you only see one basic personality," Kathy says. "And I've met many administrators I wouldn't otherwise have met."

"I think I work pretty well with people," Tony Tudda says. "It gives me a chance to meet another half of the school."

MARY ROSE STEVENSON





# ENFORCERS



After living in Francis for three years, senior Mary Nunn was placed on Second Fal for her R. A. position. Mary and her roommate Terry Dragone are in charge of some ninety girls.

Fulfilling a dare during MCM, first Shay R. A. Gene O'Connor wore a pink suit to the dining hall. He was taking up Patrice Freehill's tray. Both Gene and Patrice have been R. A.'s for two years.




# TOGA!

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

The chant echoed across college campuses all over the U.S. in 1979 in response to National Lampoon's insane movie, "Animal House." Phrases like "road trip" and "gross out" found their way back into the college vocabulary. But the most visible result of "Animal House" was the toga party.

Inspired by John Belushi and company, thousands of college students draped themselves in bedsheets and laurel wreaths and boogied to the frenetic sounds of the early '60's.

Bonaventure was no different from most other campuses in its expression of "toga fever." Basement Shay was the first to host a toga party on campus, but the idea caught on quickly.

The toga became accepted evening wear, appearing in the Skeller and at cocktail parties. The Olean Center Mall Cinema even sponsored a toga contest for Bonaventure students, complete with a screening of "Animal House." 

JOE BROWN

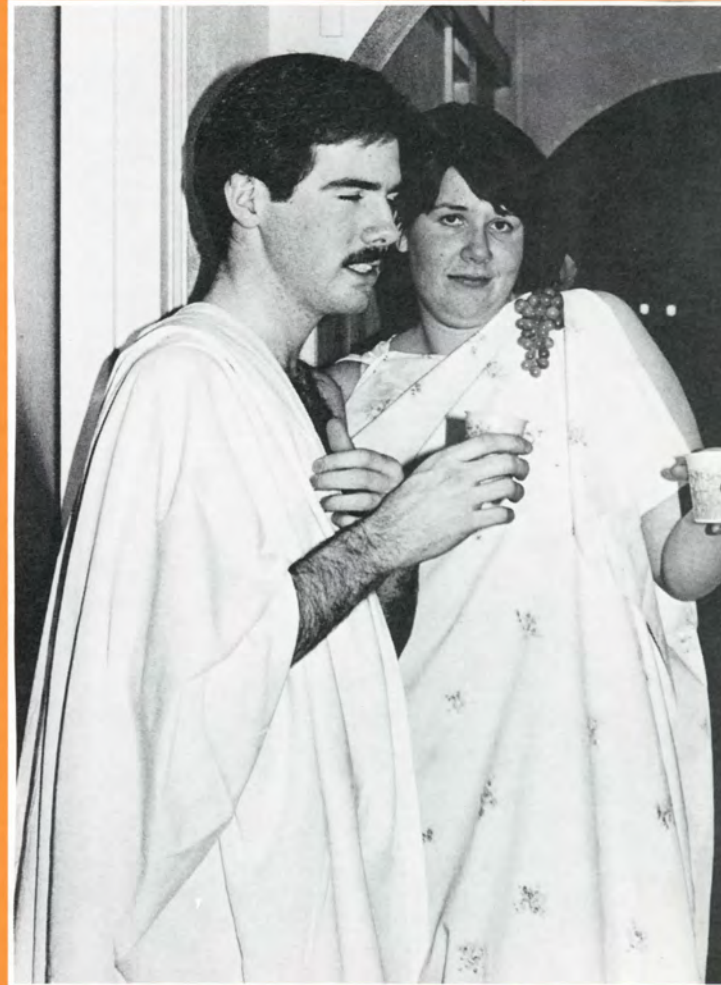
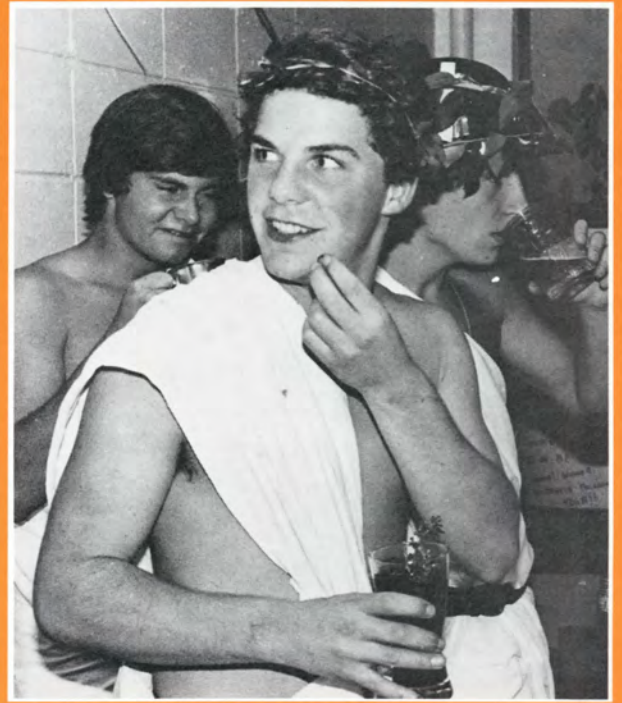
*Getting into the social swing, freshman Terry McGrath and Linda Asaro got initiated at Basement Shay's toga party.*

*Grabbing a little attention from the audience, Second Dev residents Pam Putnam and Kim Genussa joined the fun at the Olean Center Mall Cinema.*





# TOGA!



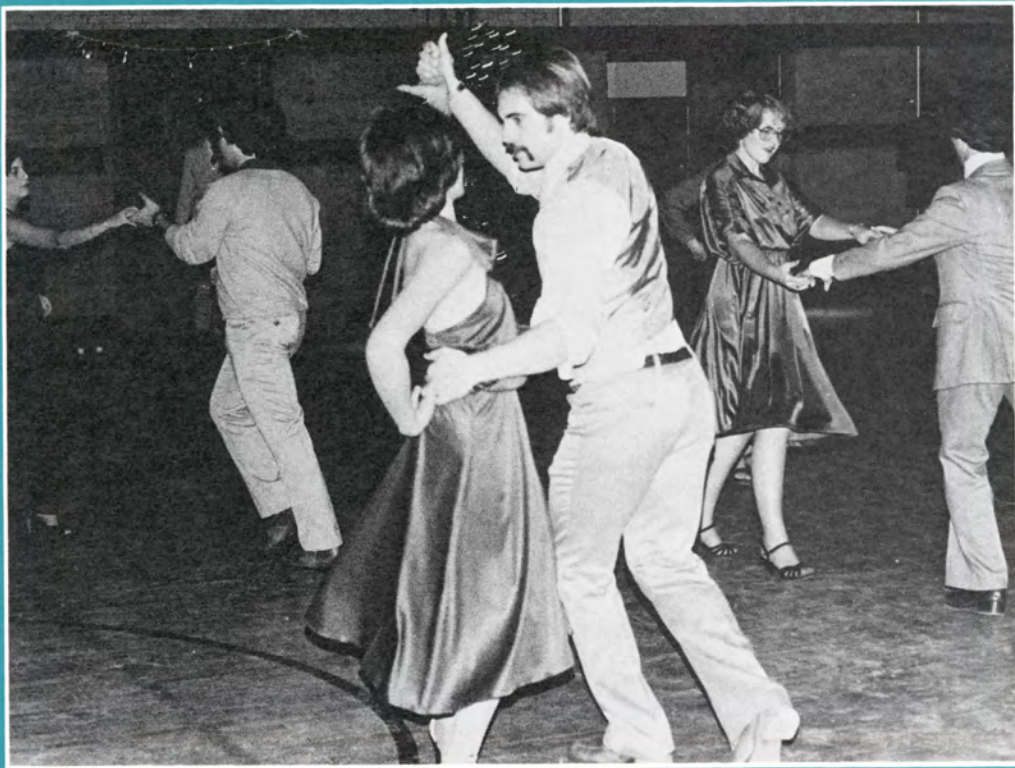
*During a Second Francis toga party, John McGrath and Lisa Black discussed the new movie spectacular "Superman."*

*"Animal House" started the toga party craze on college campuses all over the United States. Dennis Rahill (above) didn't miss Bonaventure's own version of the movie.*

*Basement Shay started the year off in style. Here Vinny Catalano enjoys the first toga party of the year.*



# Seniors do it better



*In spite of the good crowd, only a few daring seniors ventured onto the dance floor.*

*At midnight a special New Year's Eve toast was given to those seniors finishing school in December.*





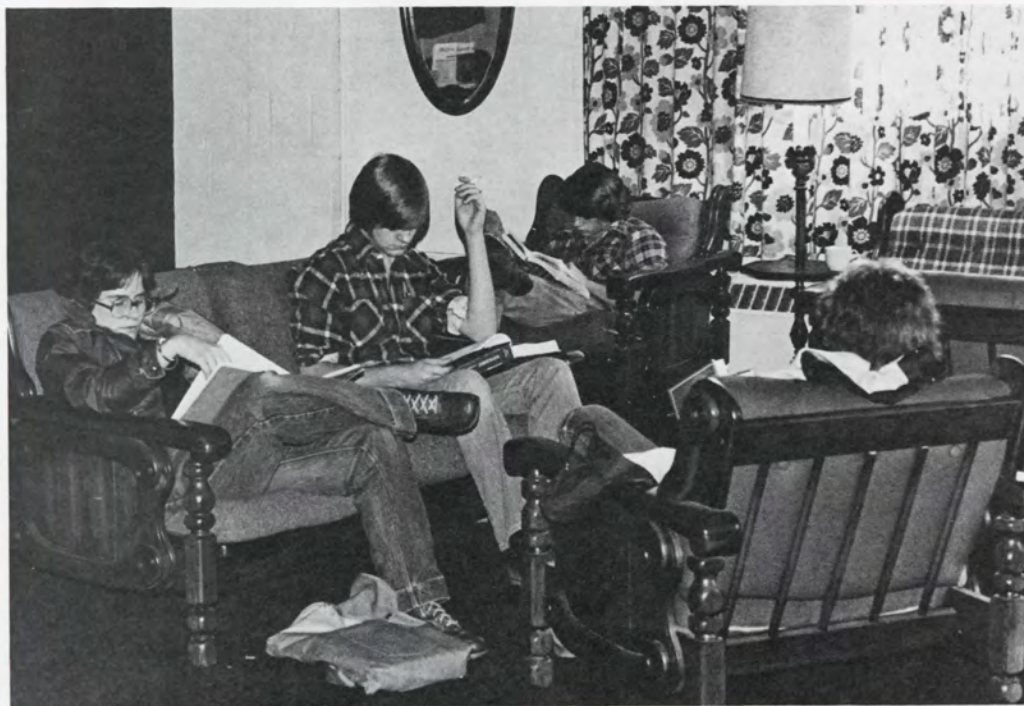


*The annual New Year's Eve cocktail party was held in December. Although Butler Gym is not the greatest setting, the attending seniors all had a good time.*

*Juniors Jeff Reinprecht and Kevin Stoffer are very popular disc jockeys on campus. They kept the music rolling for the celebrating seniors.*



*Screaming for donuts, George Tamerlani let out some frustration while studying for his Solar Systems final at Hickey Dining Hall.*



*The Brown Room in the Campus Ministry provides another place for students to study. During finals week it was always a full capacity crowd.*



*Second Fal resident Lauren Pringle takes a rest during the long hours of studying for finals. Lauren is a junior English major.*



# Exam Cram

Finals — the word implies an ending, something that remains unchanged. And the feeling that the word “finals” stirs in every student is indeed an unchanging one — tension mixed with a little bit of fear.

The Registrar's Office at St. Bonaventure instituted a new exam schedule in the fall of 1977 to lessen the load on students. Up to that time one of the biggest problems students had with finals was that of conflicts.

“It wasn't worth the time spent in rescheduling for conflicts,” says Fr. Francis Storms, newly appointed registrar. “We felt there must be a simpler way to do it.”

With the help of former registrar A. Jerome Miller, a new exam schedule was developed. The schedule is designed around class times, not course names as the old system was. Students know when they register when their finals will be held.

“This way the students are prepared in advance,” Fr. Storms says. “Conflicts are avoided because each course time, as opposed to each course, is allotted an exam space over a week-long period. It has simplified things immensely.”

Fr. Storms adds that no student should have more than two exams on one day.

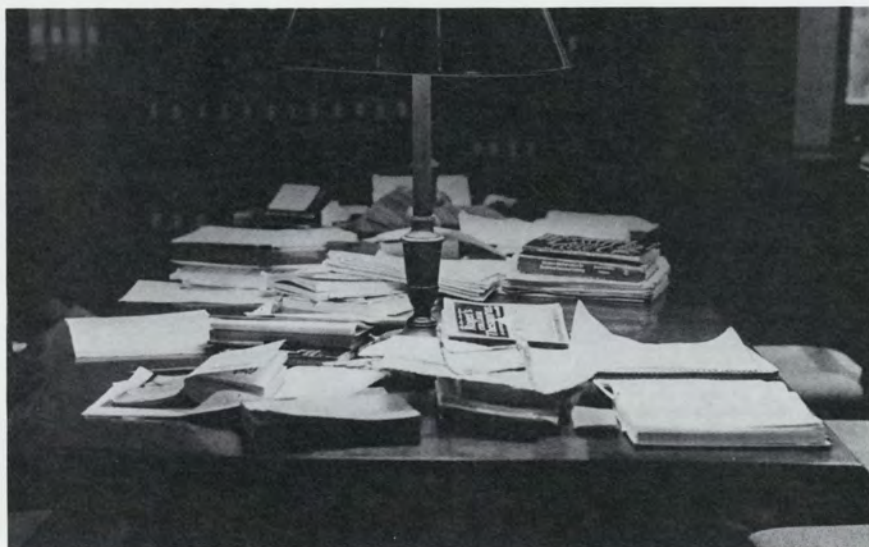
One person who likes the new system is Lois Simons, secretary to the registrar. Mrs. Simons had the arduous task of typing the complicated old schedule and is understandably pleased by the new one.

“I don't think exams are the best way to test the students' knowledge. They scare them too much,” Mrs. Simons says. “But this new system makes the scheduling a little easier on the student, and every little thing helps!”

JANE MCCULLOUGH

*Before her chemistry exam, freshman Karen Kem studies for just one of the many finals she will encounter during her stay at Bonas.*

*The “paper chase” of finals week creates mounds of facts to be crammed into students brains for yet another final.*





Off-year elections are usually a lackluster affair, and those in 1978 proved to be no exception.

To be elected in 1978, a candidate just about had to promise a cut in taxes and government spending — or both. Even with this controversial issue at stake, only 34 percent of the eligible voters — the lowest percentage since 1942 — went to the polls.

Many Bonaventure students escaped the political isolation of campus life and worked on the campaigns of local politicians.

Mr. James Moor, Social Science instructor, headed Congressman Stanley Lundine's successful re-election bid for the House of Representatives. Lundine's opponent was the Rev. Crispin Maguire, O.F.M., former vice-president of university relations.

Fr. Crispin relinquished his post at the University to campaign full time for the House seat. On election day, however, the voters returned Lundine to Washington.


Moor also required his Political Parties 311 class to participate in one of the four local campaigns — those of Lundine, Fr. Crispin, incumbent State Assemblyman Daniel Walsh and Walsh's opponent Jeanne Waldock.

The students who worked on these campaigns had varied experiences.

Neil Cavuto, a junior at Bonaventure, acted as Waldock's press secretary. He became very involved with the inner workings of politics, writing and issuing press releases and researching Waldock's political record.

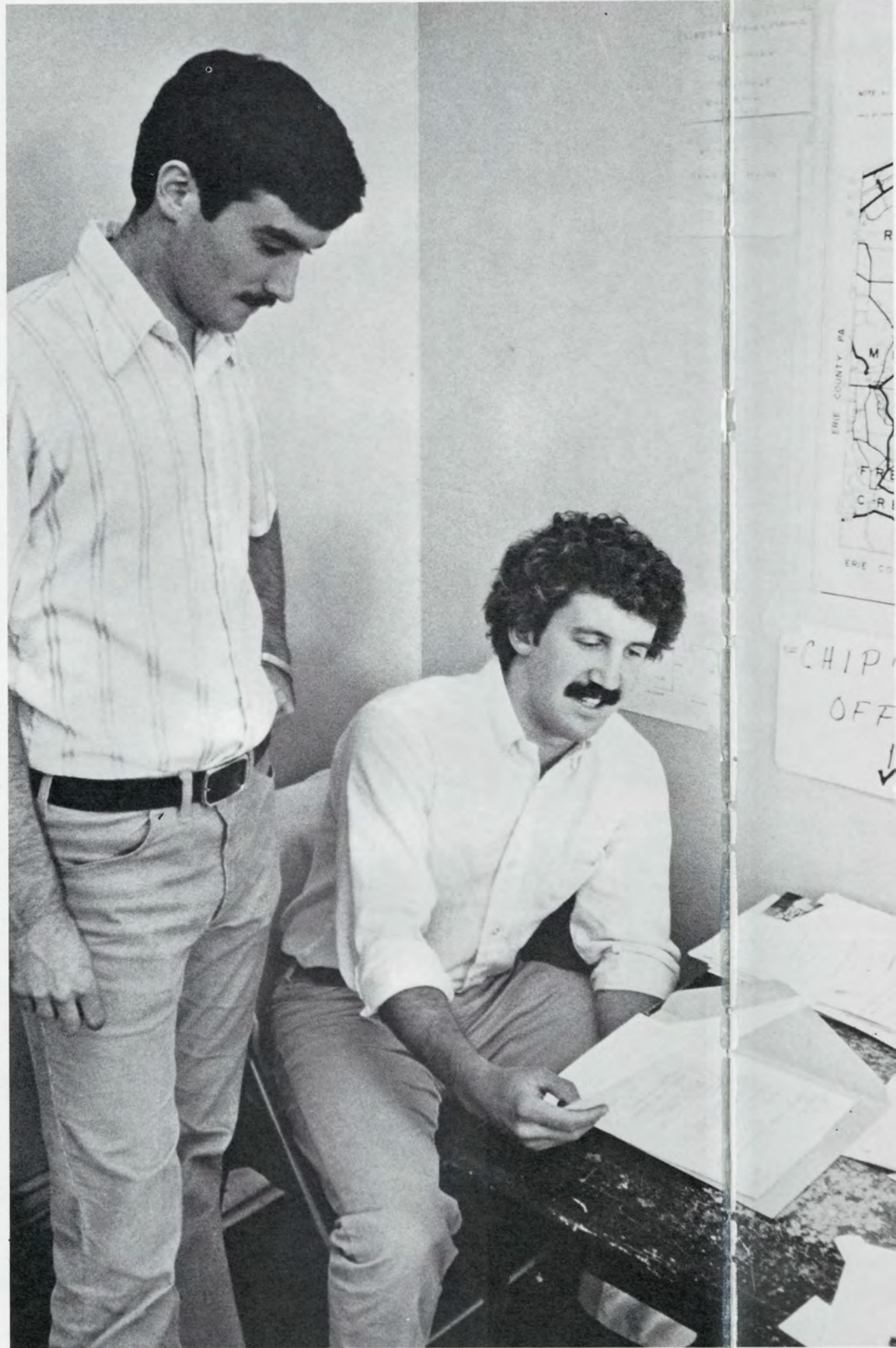
Junior Kathleen Damp, who worked on Walsh's campaign, said, "It was an illuminating experience. I got to see our textbook in action."

Students learned about the boring — but essential — work that goes with a campaign. These jobs include stuffing envelopes, putting up posters and making telephone calls for the candidates.

"It was a good idea to have us work on the campaign as part of the course," said Martha Cleary, a junior who worked on Fr. Crispin's campaign for Mr. Moor's class. "We saw what a campaign and politicians were really like as well as seeing the unglamorous part of campaign work." 

MARY ROSE STEVENSON

*A Washington internship in 1977 gave Pat Gallivan the experience he needed to work as press distributor in Olean for Stan Lundine. Chip Kiefer, a 1978 Bonaventure graduate, also worked for Lundine.*



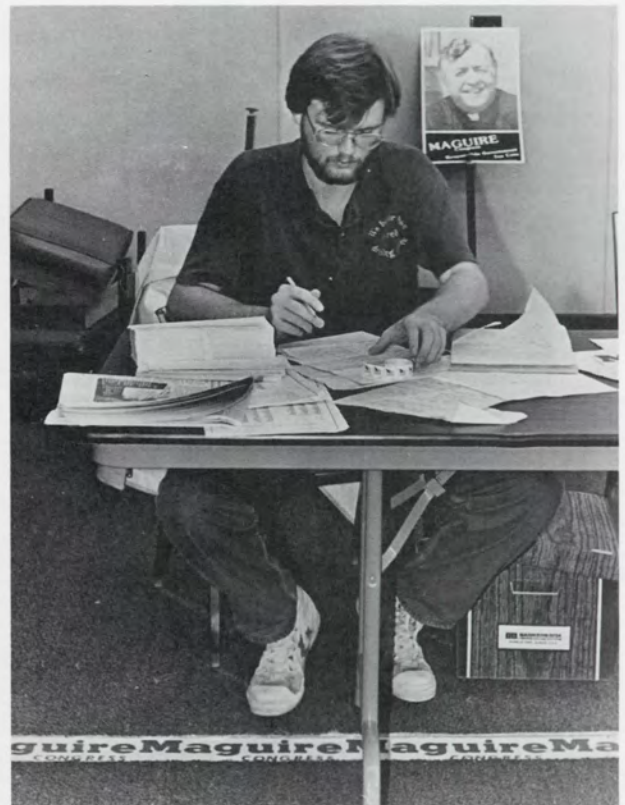
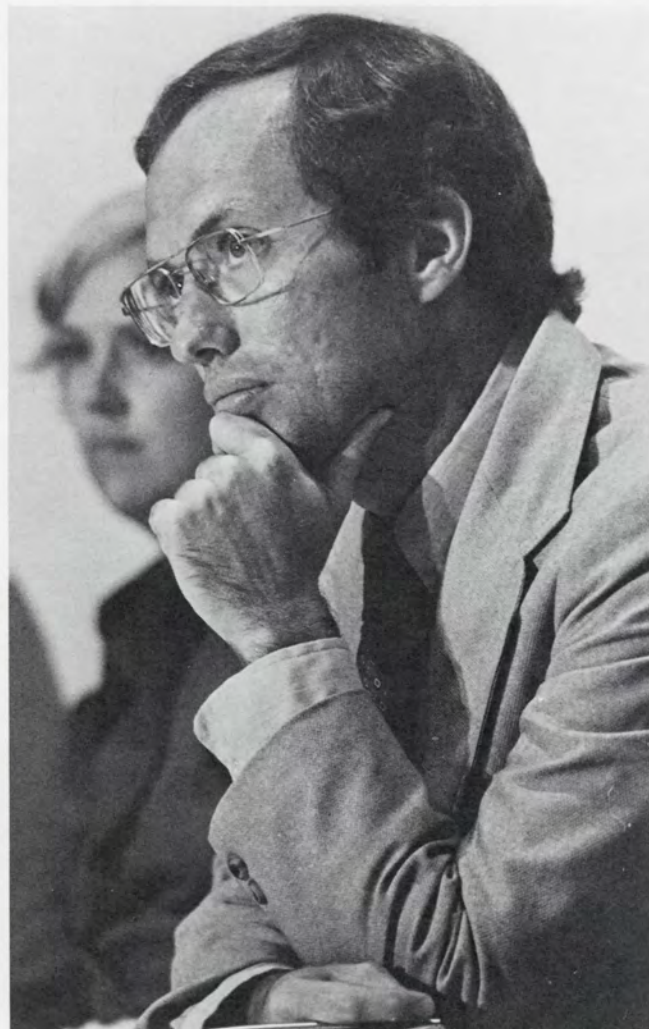


Bona students ride

# The Campaign Trail



After working for Fr. Crispin over the summer, senior Buggy Moran joined in the fall campaign, along with senior mass communication major Chris Murphy.



Time-consuming and boring work took up many of senior Tom Campbell's hours at Maguire headquarters.

Incumbent Congressman Stan Lundine regained his seat in the 39th Congressional District by defeating Fr. Crispin by over 2000 votes.



# SPRINGSTEEN



*Springsteen's performances are characterized by the intensity of feeling shown here on his face. The quality of his work is a source of pride for him.*

*Springsteen's saxophone player, Clarence Clemens, often plays with singer Al Stewart in his spare time.*



"It was definitely worth the time and effort."

Most people would agree with SAC Vice President Jerry Carroll that, indeed, it was worth it — "it" being a performance by New Jersey's own Bruce Springsteen.

Springsteen — "the Boss" — symbolizes a unique breed of musician. A Springsteen concert means a vibrant experience, pulling even the most remote observer to center stage.


Hours before the performance, the Boss is working to assure the best possible show.

"By 5:30 that evening, during the sound check while the band was practicing, Springsteen personally went all through the back corners of the reds to make sure everyone would have a good seat and good sound," Carroll said.

His insistence on quality carried over into the show. Not only did he please the crowd, he whipped them into a frenzy. His intensity continued throughout the three and a half hour performance, vitalizing old material and introducing new.

Springsteen's performance was complemented by the very talented Clarence Clemmons on the sax and an equally talented band.

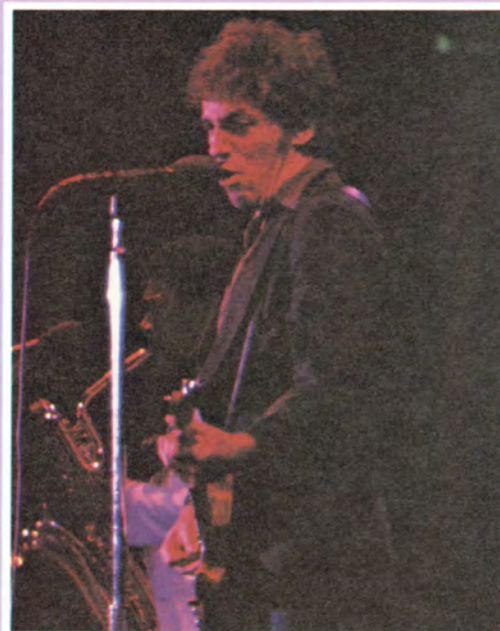
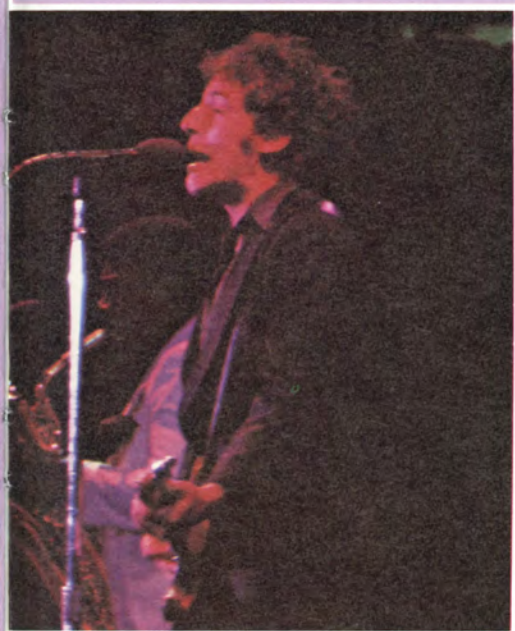
With Springsteen under its belt, SAC hopes to convince other big-name performers that Bonaventure is capable of handling capacity crowds and assuring a successful concert.

But Bonaventure is waiting to see if anyone can outdo the Boss. 

MARY O'NEILL  
& MAUREEN MADDEN







*Bonaventure's Student Activities Council literally couldn't lose by sponsoring the Springsteen concert. Promoters of the concert guaranteed a profit.*

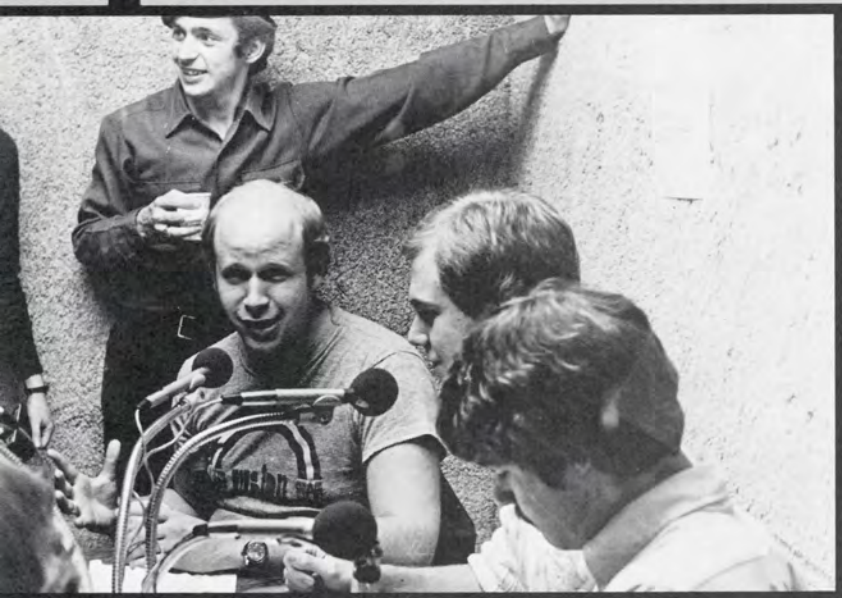
*Reserved seating only – Springsteen's number one stipulation – marked an innovative style in Bonaventure concerts.*

*"The Boss" and Clemens performed a number of singles from Springsteen's new album, "Darkness on the Edge of Town."*

*"Badlands", the opening number of the concert, electrified the full-house and prepared them for the excitement to come.*



# RUTH OR CONSEQUENCES



*MCM* Chairmen Dave Kassnoff, George Prentice and Joe Brown open the first hour of madness by reading some of the "better" dares.

*Hand it over!* Basement Loughlen outlaws spark a new way of raising money: asking for it ... then taking it.

*Fulfilling a dare* to her physical education for the exceptional child class, blind-folded Patty Skehan (top left) is led to her seat in Hickey Dining Hall.

*Keeping the control panel* running smoothly and the records spinning in order is no easy job. Junior Mona Ryberg (top right) also has to let the *MCM* staff know which studio is on-the-air.



Remember watching a TV game show called "Truth or Consequences" when you were younger? If contestants didn't answer their assigned question or perform their stunts, they were forced to suffer the "consequences" — much to the amusement of the studio audience.

---

*"The best part of Christmas at Bonaventure is the MCMM . . . because we are doing something for the kids who don't get the kind of Christmas we have."*

---

The year 1978 marked the 15th anniversary of Bonaventure's own "Truth or Consequences" show — the annual Merry Christmas Melody Marathon.

The MCMM is 24 hours of craziness, filled with outrageous stunts and dares, and kidnapped students and possessions. As in the past, most of the proceeds of this year's MCMM went toward a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the

Olean area. Other beneficiaries included Bonaventure's Social Action Programs, St. Francis Hospital Children's Wing and the Maureen Kieman Scholarship Fund.

Each year brings a mixture of novel and traditional events. This year's highlights included the Fourth Shay Streakers and water-pistol hold-ups by the SLA — Springsteen Lovers Association. In keeping with tradition, First Dev West's Queen Bees sponsored their annual "King Bee" beauty contest. Freshman Lou Emmi won the title, and sophomore Gary Murphy was voted "Mr. Congeniality."

The 1978 drive, chaired by seniors

George Prentice and Dave Kassnoff and junior Joe Brown, got off to a slow start, but received its goal by pulling in over \$1,000 in the last hour.

*continued*






# Ruth or Consequences

continued

"Bonaventure always comes through," Prentice said. "Everyone gives everything they have, especially in the last stretch."

"To me, the best part of Christmas at Bonaventure is the MCMM," senior Lee Faber said. "Not because of all the craziness, but because we are doing something for kids who don't get the kind of Christmas we have."

"Things seemed to get out of hand a little at times this year," Kassnoff remarked, in reference to suggestive and embarrassing dares that often undermined the real meaning of MCMM.

But in the end, MCMM fulfilled the hope of its theme — "Make it Happen . . . Make it Christmas." Bonaventure once again made it happen — and made it Christmas — for a lot of grateful children and had a fantastic time in the process. 

JOE BROWN



*If it wasn't bolted to the floor, chances are it would end up in the ransom room. From clothes to clubs, nothing was too personal to kidnap.*

*Imitating Steve Martin's King Tut routine, Jeanne Fitzgibbons entertains the crowd in Butler Gym.*

*Pencils moving a mile a minute, Anne Bristol, Kiki Clary, and Alison Reinhart record the outrageous dares telephoned into WSBU. They exceeded their goal of \$3300, despite a few tense moments.*

*The candid cameras of Bonadieu's past might have caught you, so photography editor Mark Yawdoszyn organized a picture sale to raise money for the kids.*



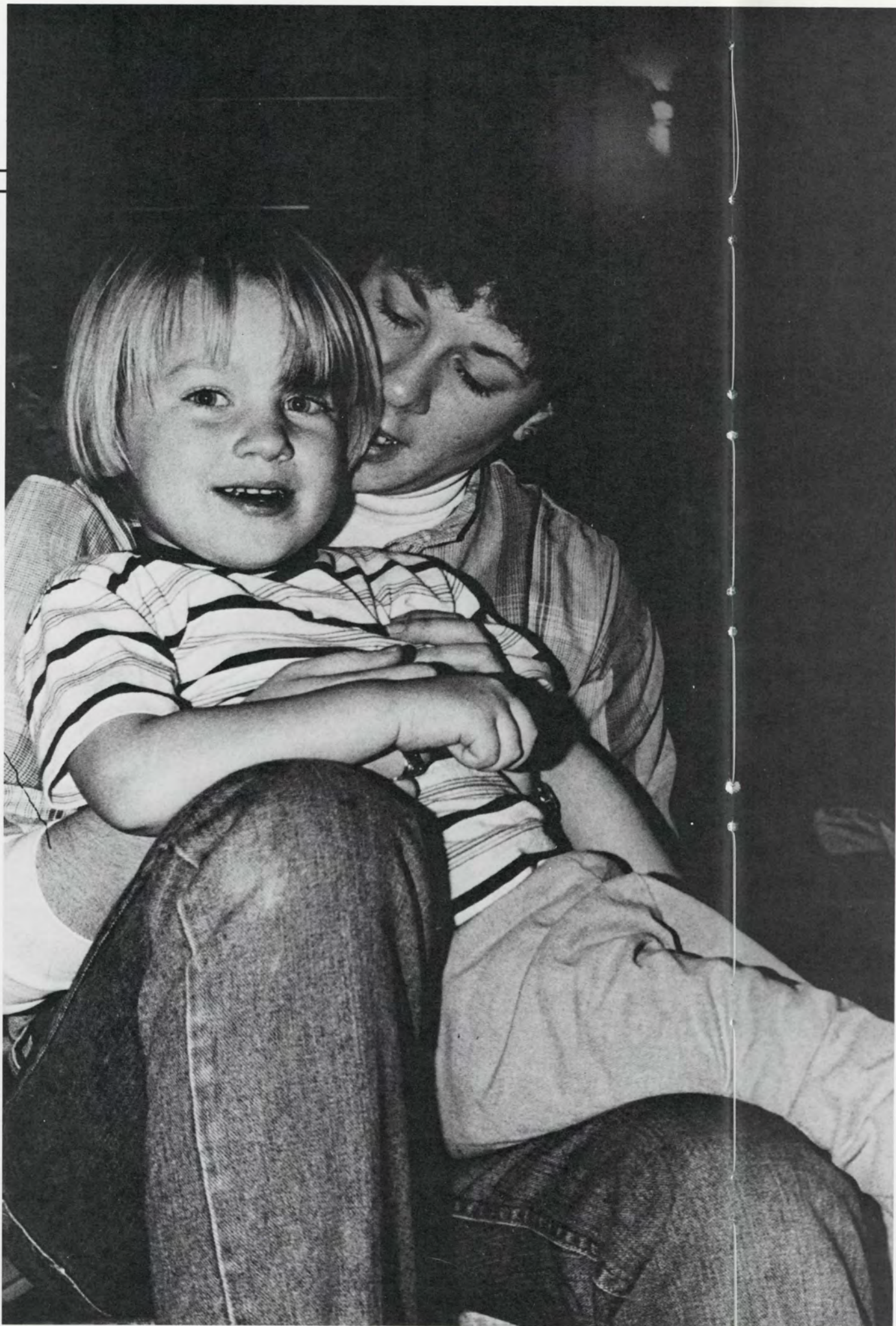
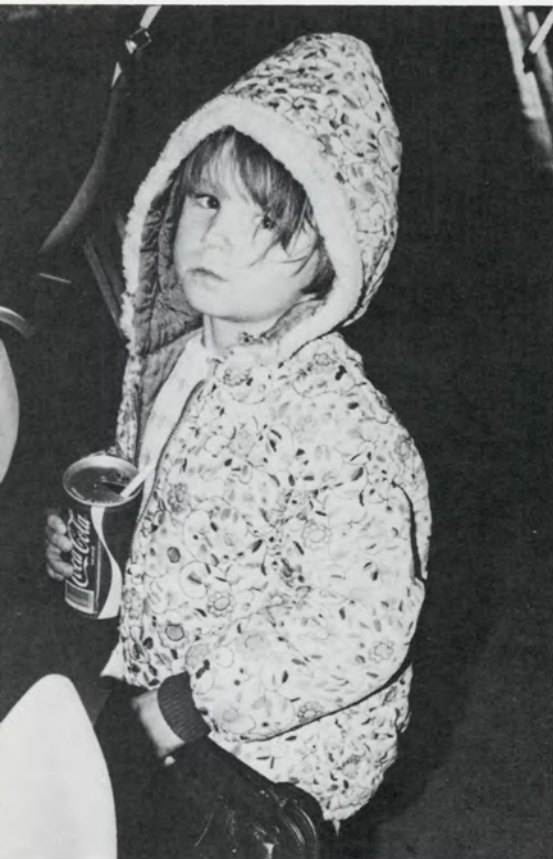






*A Christmas story delights this little boy, who participated in the SAC Children's Christmas Party on December 10.*

*"Get away from me with that camera!" The excitement of the party seems to have gotten the best of this little girl's good humor.*





# MCOMM MAKES IT HAPPEN



*As master of ceremonies, Bob Donovan led the children in rounds of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and entertained the audience with his humorous stories.*

*Most of the proceeds from the Merry Christmas Melody Marathon went to sponsor the Children's party. This girl's eyes shine with visions of Christmas.*

*Lou and the gang (bottom) join together in a resounding chorus of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."*





# 'tis the



Something special is going on. Mysterious little gifts and cards signed "K.K." have been appearing outside your door. Joe Flanagan is conducting a chorus of mittened carolers outside your window.

Your roommate just put Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" on the stereo and is gazing dreamily outside at the falling snow.

"It's like two Christmases," sophomore Val Ditonto said. "Your family's not here to love, so you love your roommate, your friends, everyone!"


Sophomore Lou Waryncia agreed that Christmas at Bonas has a special spirit.

"It's the closeness that makes Christmas special here," Lou said.

"It's not commercial, it's a genuine feeling," senior Felix St. John said. "We really go all out decorating the halls on our floor, Fourth West."

"The Christmas Mass in the Friary Chapel makes Christmas meaningful for me," Ginny Berst said. "It's really beautiful especially when each friar comes out singing in the procession with a lighted candle. The whole campus seems so close then."

Despite the pressure of finals, everyone tries to be a little cheerier.

"That's why they keep the floors decorated — so that the spirit can be felt," Ginny said. "It makes this time of year that much easier." 

JEANNINE CADY & SANDRA BURTON





# SEASON...



*Santa's elves help the Olean Center Mall bring a smile to those hurried shoppers' faces.*

*The Castle Restaurant, a favorite eating spot, decorates its entrance for the holidays.*



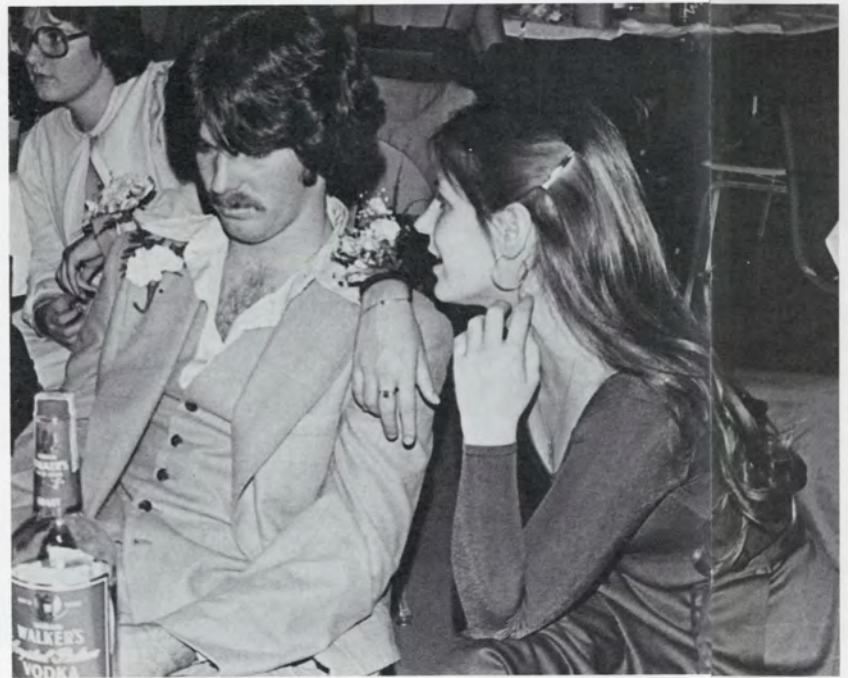
*The SAC office gets into the yuletide season by adding a little garland to their plant.*



As their prize for winning the Junior class's "Dating Game," Patty Head and Chad O'Brien attended the Christmas Dance together.



# *Silver Bell Celebration*



Playing  
Noelle M





*Waiting for the music to start again, junior Jim Gould and his date Ann Snyder discuss world politics.*



*Playing the attentive listener, Andrew Zamow takes in all of Noelle McCrudden's latest news.*

*Caught sharing a secret with date Jeanne Lilly is Steve Weber. The 1978 Christmas Dance, filled to capacity, ranks among the most successful ever.*



# MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

A college doesn't have to be huge to have its share of colorful characters, and those characters very often have unusual living quarters.

Dorm rooms are extremely drab when unoccupied — stark, cinderblock walls, boring furniture, blah colors. But it doesn't take long before the decor becomes the personality of its new occupants.

Take room 329 Rob, for instance. It has an aura of relaxation about it. It is also the messiest room on campus.

"There's no mom here to yell 'Make your bed!'" said Tom Walton, who lives there with Joe "Cowboy" Baucom. "We're really comfortable here."

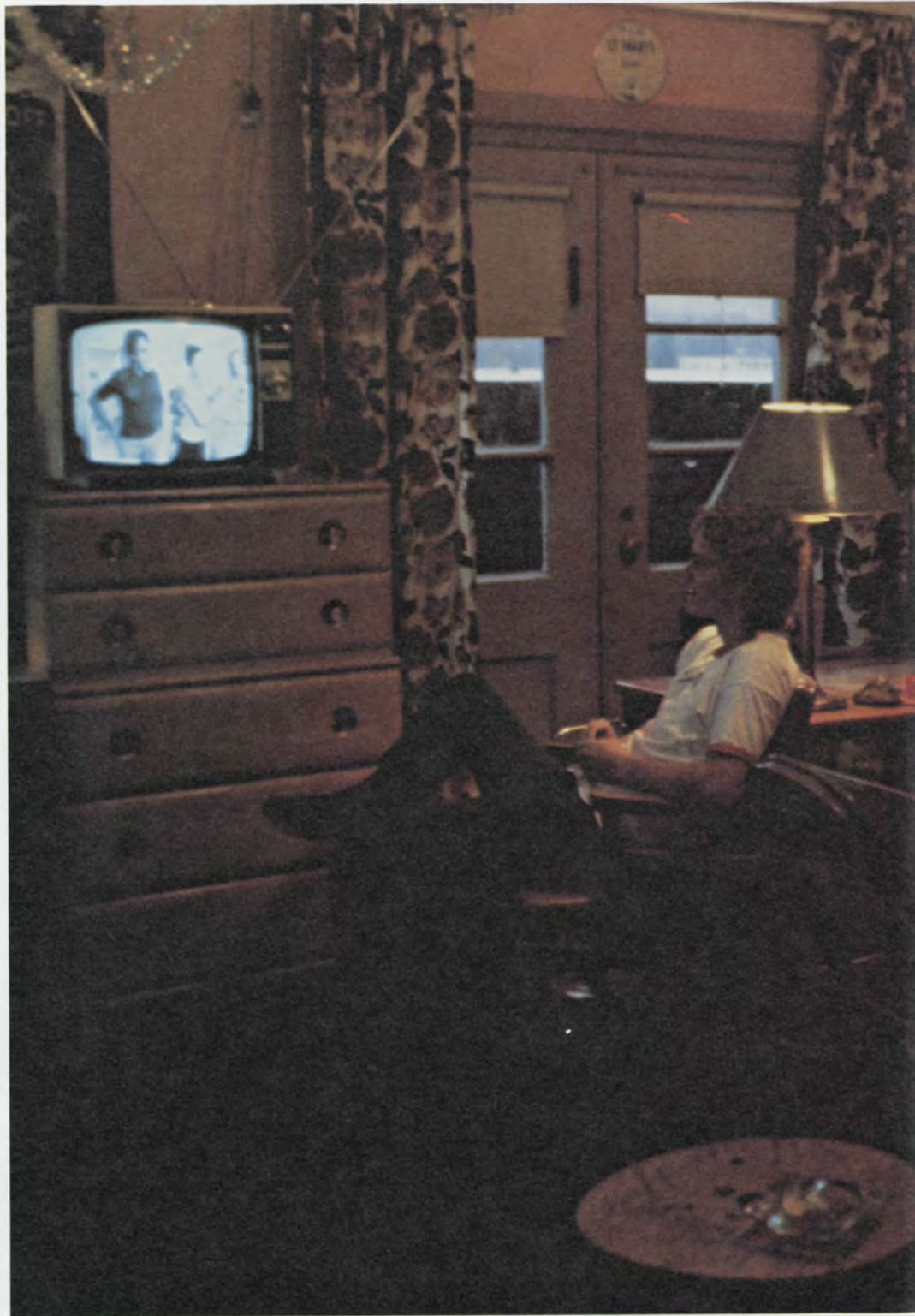
Rob residence director Ron George, not entirely pleased with the situation, ordered Walton and Baucom to clean up their act.

Two residents of Shay have unusual roommates who add to the personality of their rooms. One is a 40-inch boa constrictor belonging to junior Bill Hudson (Room 410), the other a 54-inch king snake, owned by sophomore Jay Lloyd (Room 308).

"Fish die and hamsters smell, so I got a snake," Hudson said. "Most of my friends like Rocky (the snake), but they're not too crazy about holding him."

A large crowd gathers in the room at Rocky's feeding time.

"He eats live mice — it's a fascinating



show," Hudson said. "Most of the time he just hangs out in the room."

Or how about six guys living in a Dev triple? Room 357 Dev — known as "The Barracks" — is the sleeping quarters of Paul DelMonico, Brian Lynch, Clay Boyd, Greg Wojtowicz, Bill Genello and Jack McKernan. Room 360 is the guys' "Palace," where they relax on their double couch, watch their color television and listen to their vast record collection.

"Now we have one for partying and one room for sleeping," sophomore DelMonico said. "All the different personalities make

our room really special."

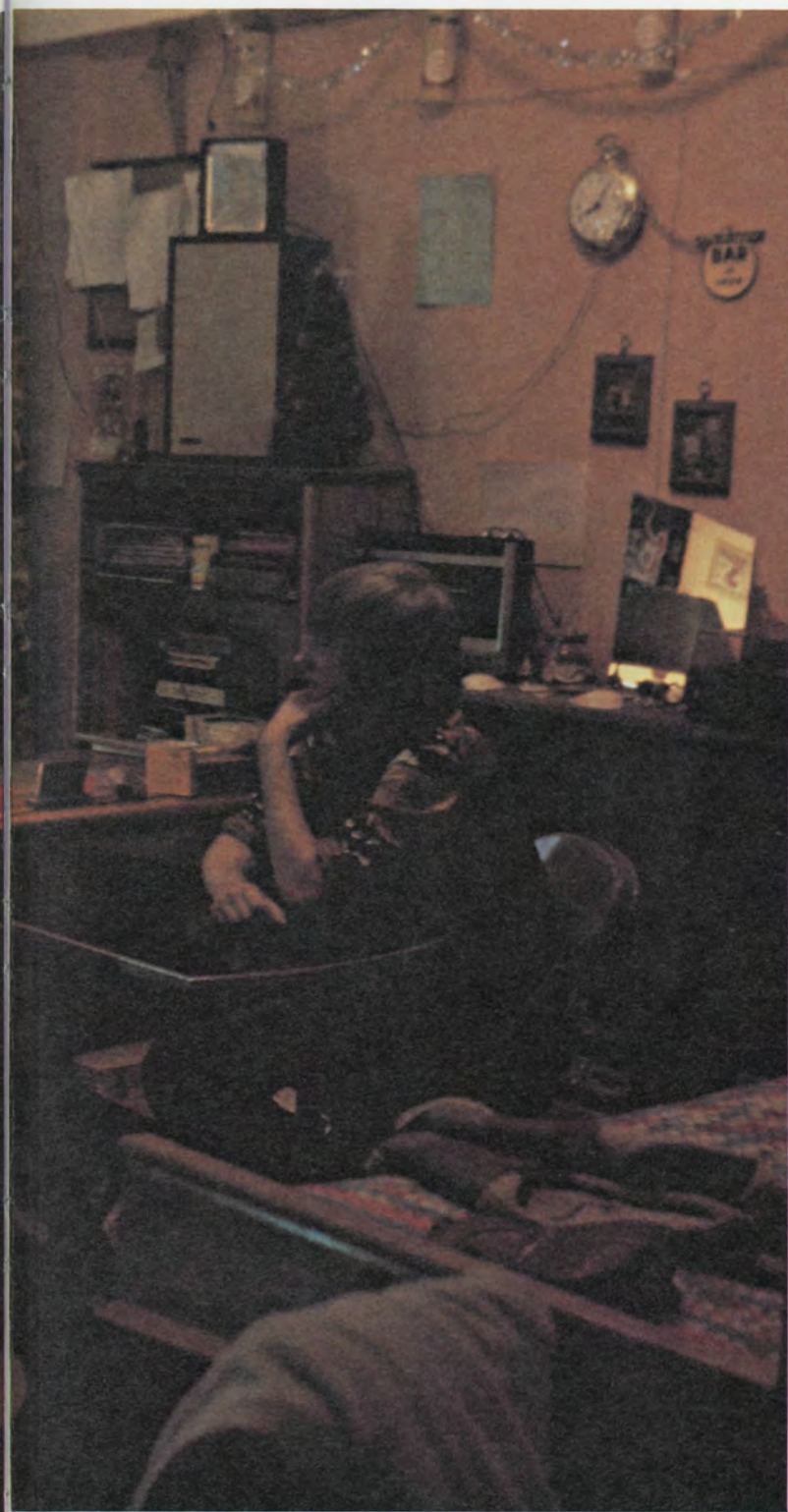
The idea has spread. Several girls in Dev and another group of guys in Dev have formed these "mini-communes."

Imagine having a balcony overlooking the Enchanted Mountains. Sophomores Jim O'Brien and Joe Lanzel, 306 Francis, do.

"The balcony gives the room a wide-open feeling, and it's excellent for partying," O'Brien said.

A seemingly typical Dev double is anything but typical for sophomore Mike Murphy and freshman John Thomas. The





*The view from room 306 Francis is fantastic, especially if you stand outside on the balcony. Roommates Jim O'Brien and Joe Lanzel enjoy the extra space and find it comes in handy for parties.*

*Basic but comfortable – those are Willie Kelly's principles for decor in 321 Dev.*

*"The Barracks" (bottom), otherwise known as 357 Dev, houses six students – but only when they're sleeping. While awake, they relax in "The Palace" down the hall in 360.*



reason? Though they are roommates, they are members of rival floors, Fourth East and West. Because of the positioning of the room, Thomas is a Fourth Dev West Tuna and Murphy a Fourth Dev East Freak.

"There's really no rivalry problem," Thomas said. "Sometimes things get a little tense because of intramurals, but mostly we get along great."

Strange rooms – and strange roommates – make dorm life at St. Bonaventure a "wild and crazy" adventure. 🗙

KATHY FITZGERALD





# AMATEUR HOUR

*"Show Biz Fever" is sweeping Bonaventure off its feet, as talented students get out and entertain the campus.*

You don't have to wait for SAC to schedule a coffeehouse or concert to hear quality musical entertainment anymore. Bona students are coming out of their rooms and getting "show biz fever." More and more students are sharing their talent with the campus, while offering a wider variety of social events.

Spearheading this trend is Bonas' own jazz-rock band Aether. A mixture of faculty and students, Aether plays mellow jazz and driving rock 'n roll at socials and concerts and has made many appearances at Haver's Bar in Allegany. Although graduation has depleted the first "edition" of Aether, the remaining members hope to find replacements to continue the band.

"Bona students are hungry for good music, and any kind of well-played music will make contact with people," said English professor Richard Simpson, Aether's tenor sax player. "Aether tries to fill that gap."

"Aether's purpose is to try to bring the campus together," guitarist George Dwyer said.

Aether's success may account for the increase in student performances. The campus enjoyed an outdoor concert, featuring student talent, held on the Reilly Center lawn in early November. Some of the performers were Joe Baucom, Bruce Monroe, Tom Abbot, V.J. Dollard and The Bonaventure Blues Ensemble.

Numerous coffeehouses have been held in the 'Skeller and Reilly Center cafe to raise money for a number of campus groups.

"Red" Reynolds, newly appointed coordinator of Fine Arts, promises to be part of the coming wave of campus talent. Performing frequently with a temporary quartet, Reynolds has tried to change the idea that

all events have to be rigidly scheduled by holding several "spontaneous" concerts during the year.

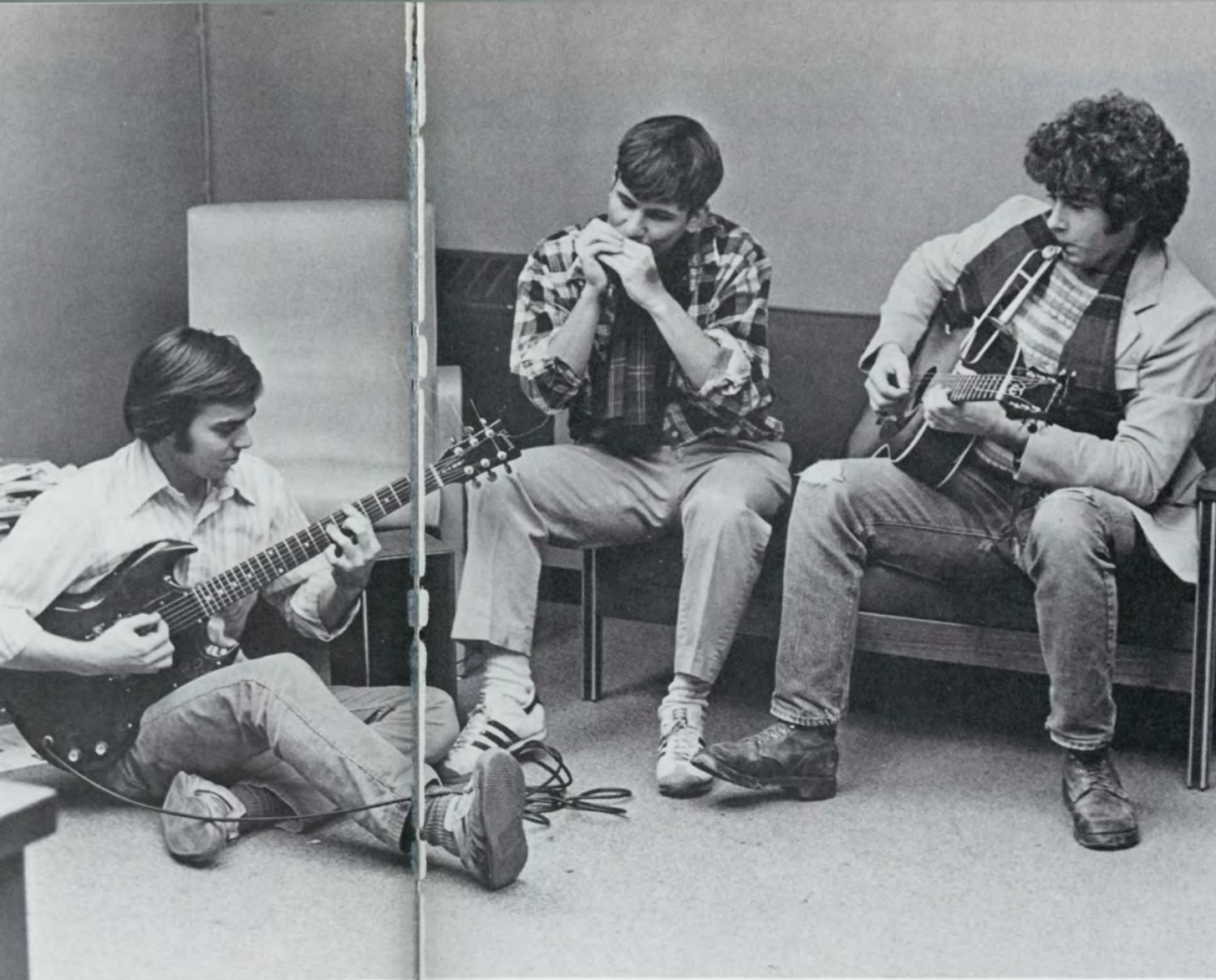
"Everything's expanding," Reynolds said. "I hope to help get several musical ensembles started. Bonaventure can expect quite a few new experiences in the future."

No matter who is performing, there is always an eager and appreciative audience for good music at Bonaventure. You can only listen to "Rock 102" for so long! 🎧

JANE MCCULLOUGH







*Content with a six pack and "sheer energy," The Bonaventure Blues Ensemble of Jim Kinsella, Bob Moore and John Stevens played often for WSBU.*

*Strumming and humming during one of three outside student concerts, Fourth Shay resident Bruce Monroe performs his country-rock repertoire.*



*Live music is rare in the 'Skeller, but Junior class Talent night attracted flutist Gina Rabasca and guitarist Mary Rose who entertained the meager gathering.*

*"Little Bit of Sympathy" – Mick Jagger style – was performed by Joe Kane, who was backed up by Amy Cassin, Hugh Murphy, and Kevin McCue. The 'Skeller appearance was the first ever for the group.*





# Welcome to The Waiting Game

The girl under the covers shifts and moans as the radio alarm blares the Blues Brothers' "Soul Man."

Her roommate swears softly, the neighbor's light switches on, someone down the hall locks her door.

"Last week at this time I was sound asleep, dreaming about doing nothing with my friends," she thinks. "Now? Getting up four hours early to register. Why do I do it?"

She shoves back the covers, grabs her bathrobe and shower bucket and heads to the bathroom to see if they've turned on the hot water yet — or if it's already all gone.

As the warm water runs through her hair and down her freezing body, she remembers why she got up so early. Last semester's five 8:30s and two 2:30s are

82

Registration

reason enough.

At breakfast with the rest of her bleary eyed friends, she remarks idly, "My mother made coffee cake every week when I was home."

Her friends put down their forks and stare at her. Pushing back her damp hair, she apologizes.

"Sorry gang — I forgot where we were."

She picks up her toast, looks at the unmelted butter and sets it back down again.

"You guys ready to go?"

Two hours later she has talked all she wants to about Christmas, Florida and grades. She sits back in her seat in the second row of the reds. Prime zish.

"I swear, everybody down there is signing up for my course ... the only lousy course I have to take ... look at that line ... there's my scope ... hurry up, I'm

hungry."


"I'll take one row from Section 4."

"Another semester ... I wonder if it'll be different ... same book lines ... getting closed out ... wonder when I'll chop my first class."

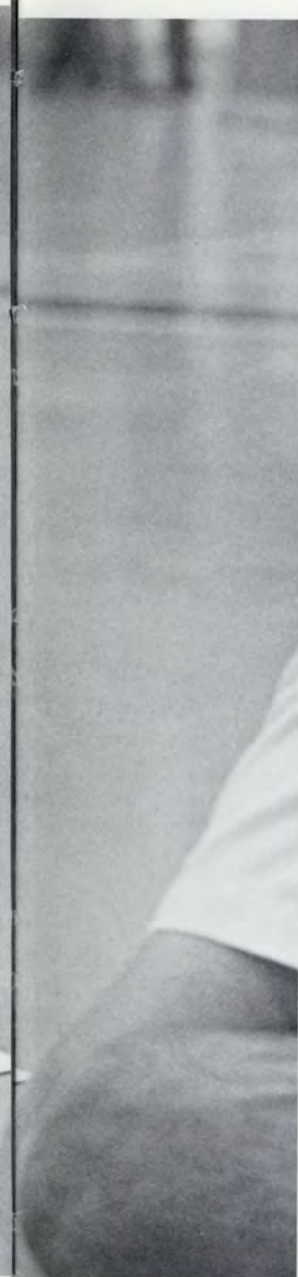
"I'll take another row from Section 4."

She moves down the shakey stairs, picks up her cards and dashes from table to table. What a breeze.

"This is the first time I've gotten everything I wanted," she tells a friend who is trying to figure out her schedule. Her friend glares in response.

Walking up the unsteady steps and out the RC, she wonders if she should buy some books today and what they're having for lunch. 

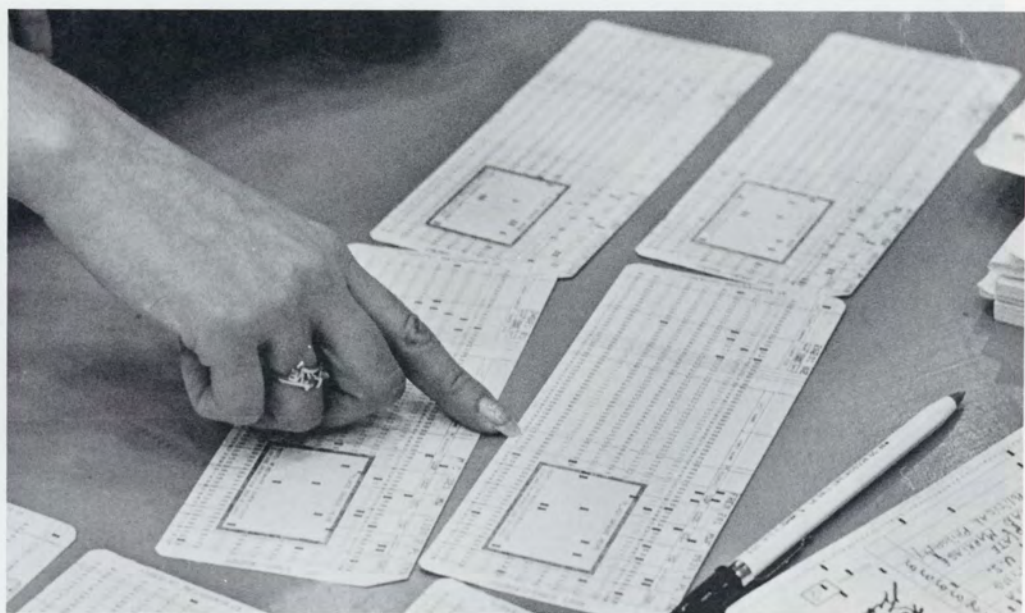
KATHY T. DAMP





*After an enjoyable vacation, Bill Mendick made it through another registration day. Bill is a junior management major.*

*Several junior accounting majors are selected as lab assistants each year. Carol Hausel, Chris McWilton and Gary Hugunine register students for their labs.*



*With his pipe in hand Fr. Francis Storms carried on the tradition of registration. He conducted his first in August.*

*After fighting the crowds at each table, checking the computer cards for time and room assignments is the last step.*



# Your arms too short to box with god



*The citizens of Nazareth listen to the demands of the elders (Julius Richard Brown and L. Michael Gray) for a witness to testify against Jesus.*

*For the finale, the cast recognizes noted black musicians such as Louis Armstrong and Alex Bradford (composer and lyricist for many of the show's numbers), who were "singing in the choir."*





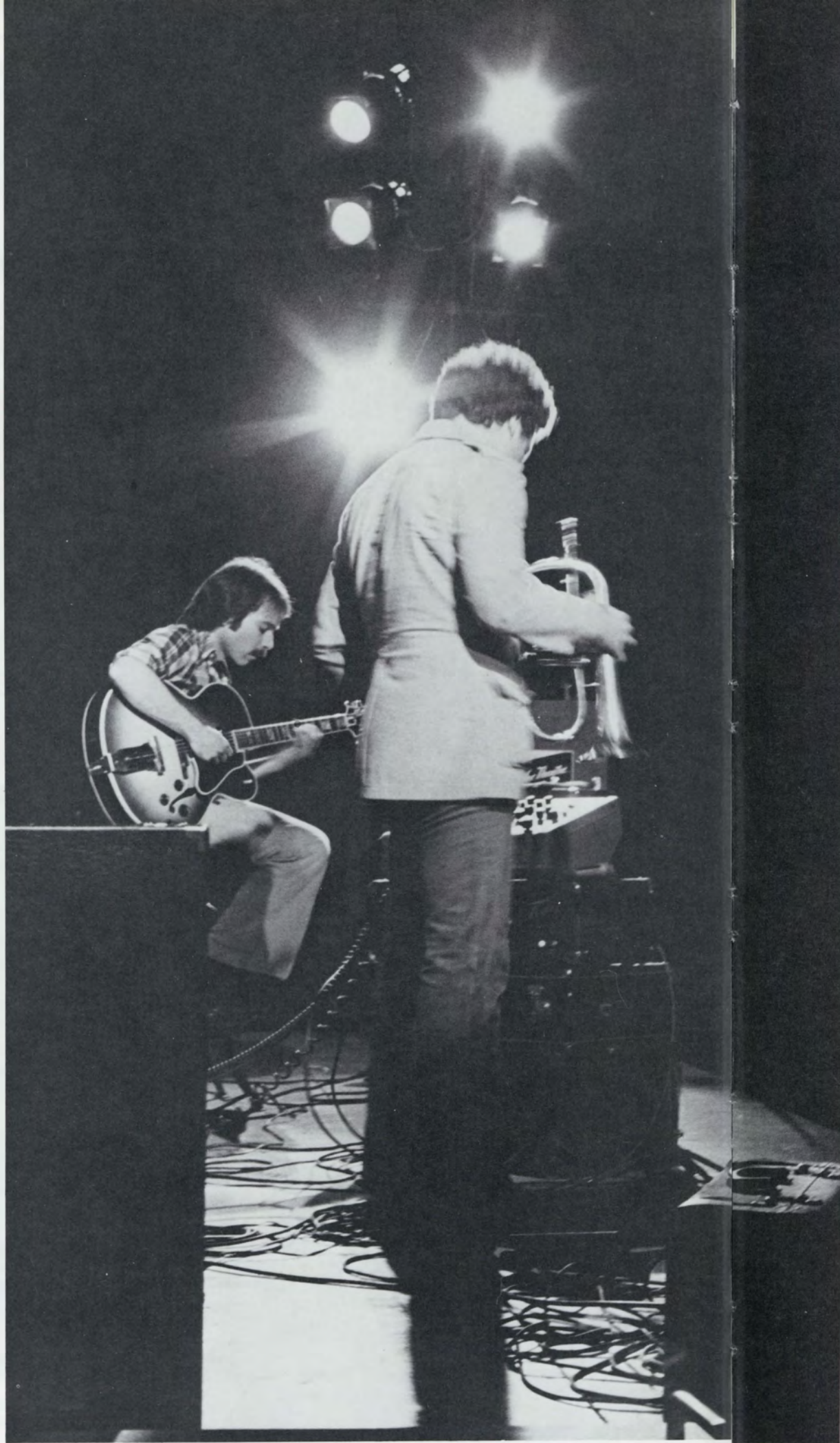
*SAC brought the musical to Bonaventure, but Jennifer-Yvette Holliday brought the musical to life singing the title song "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God."*

*In the opening number of the SAC-sponsored musical, William-Keebler Hardy Jr. (top) assured his choir and the audience, "We're Gonna Have A Good Time."*





*The music of the Moss Back Mule Band at their January social brings sophomore Tom Celano to his feet.*





The performance of the Jeff Tkazyik Quintet, out of Rochester, matched the brilliancy of the RC lights.

Interjecting one-line jokes and slap stick into their act, the Canadian Brass performed at Bonas in January.



The sounds of Latin, Jazz, Rock, Funk, and Pop came to the RC when the Jeff Tkazyik Quintet appeared. Tkazyik himself has been a member of Chuck Mangione's Jazz Band for the past three years.



Freshman Sue Lennon swings her partner to the beat of the Moss Back Mule Band.

# *Listen to the Music*



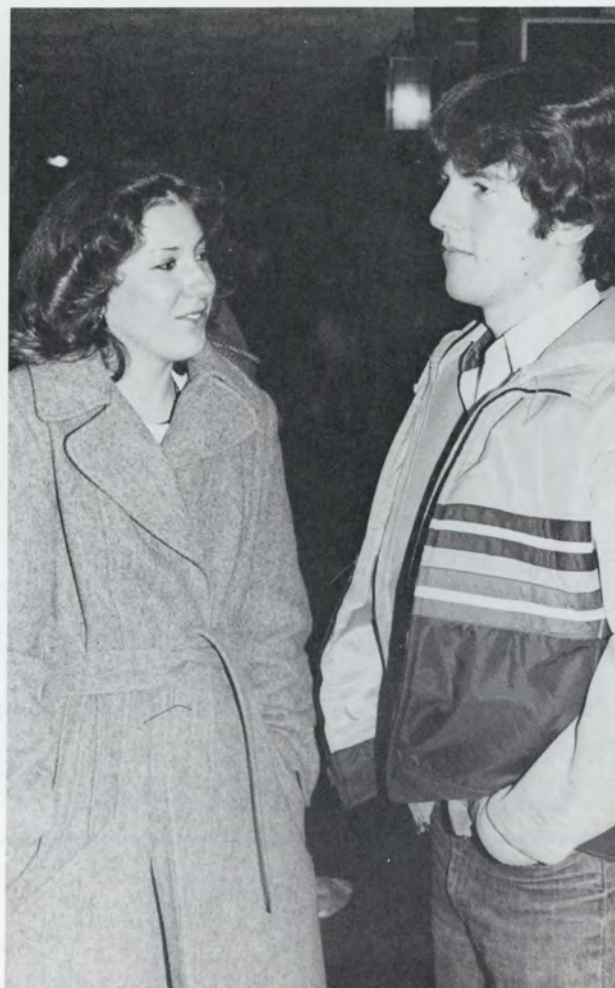
# Long time, no see



*On Friday night, the alumni social (top) featured Sky. Although the band was excellent, they had a very small audience.*

*The changes in the 'skeller dominated the conversation between Jim Vendryes ('76), his wife Mary Ellen McMahon Vendryes ('77), and Tom Healy ('76).*

*The events of alumni weekend are not reserved only for graduates. Freshmen Jane Kaminsky and Mike Shea joined in at the 'skeller.*







When you're at St. Bonaventure, you often feel as though your four years here will never end. But they go by faster than you'd ever anticipated, and suddenly you find yourself isolated from all your college buddies.

And that's where Alumni Weekend comes in. Each February, Bonas sponsors a weekend when alumni come back, visit with classmates and those left behind and catch up on all the latest on campus.

This year, Alumni Weekend featured a thrilling basketball contest between the Bonnies and Syracuse University. Although the Bonnies lost a tight, exciting game, the Reilly Center Gym was filled to the rafters with students — past and present.

The Student Activities Council sponsored a social Friday night and another following the game. Reunions abounded — people you hardly recognized, others you never expected to see again. And then the questions.

"What have you been doing?"


"Have you seen so-and-so?"

"Are you still going out with what's-his-name?"

And the reminiscing.

"Do you remember the time we . . ."

"I can't believe he's *still* around!"

It's the same story every year. The weekend passes too quickly, and everyone goes their separate ways again. And even though things have changed a lot, it's nice to visit with friends, to remember, to get the scoop on all that's happened since graduation. 

*The familiar face of Glenn Hagan was spotted by many. The former Bonnie starter is now playing for the Rochester Zenniths.*

*1978 graduates Phil Beime and Pat Sweeny, had a chance to catch up on their latest news.*





# SNOW JOB

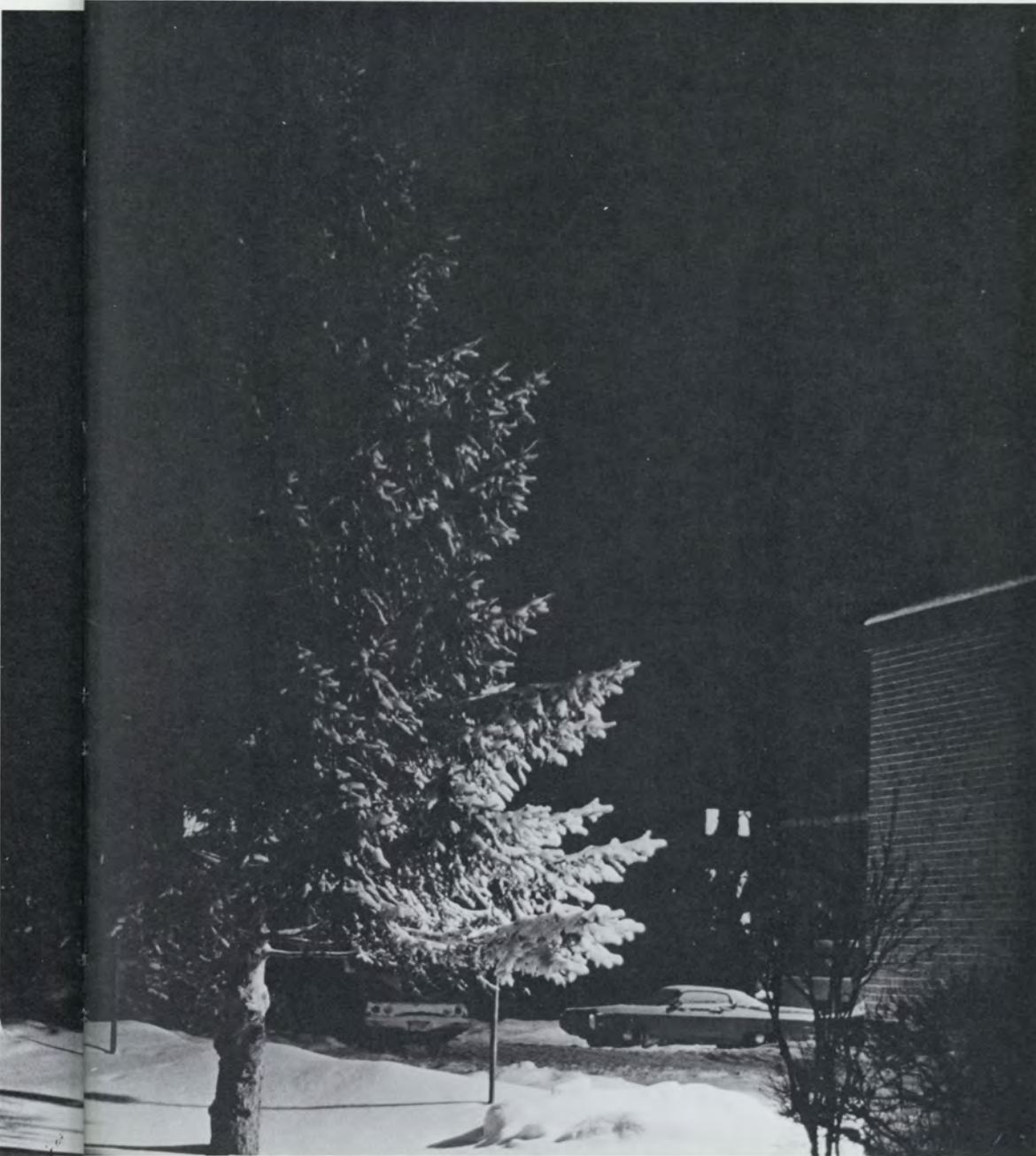






*Some students find pleasure in that wet, white stuff every Wednesday when three buses take Bona students to Ski Wing.*

*Cars take the brunt of drifting snows. This German import would benefit from an Easter break more than its owner.*



*Escape Bonaventure? Go skiing! Escape the deep snow drifts and frigid temperatures of western New York? Never!*

*The bleak, black, cold nights of Bonaventure – familiar scenes like this became common for too many of us during night treks to the library or Skeller.*

When winter arrives in the Enchanted Mountains, footballs, frisbees and baseballs are banished into the back of the closet or under the bed. And winter sports take over.

Skiing is one of the biggest industries in the Olean area, and it attracts many Bona students. The Bonaventure Ski Club provides buses each Wednesday night to take students to Ski Wing. Many other spontaneous ski trips occur after the first look out the window in the morning. Those days are known as Bona “snow days.”

“Traying” is another winter tradition at Bonas. Trays “borrowed” from Hickey Dining Hall make terrific sleds, and the hills next to the railroad tracks and the University Clubhouse provide fantastic trails.

One tradition in which students seem to have lost enthusiasm takes place after the first suitable snowfall. The annual snowball war usually begins between two dorms, then spreads throughout the campus and lasts far into the night.

The Olean area also offers lots of ice for those interested in skating. Hockey, races and games such as “crack-the-whip” result in lots of cold noses and tired ankles for students.

But perhaps the best part of winter is sitting around the dorm warming up with a cup of hot chocolate and planning all the fun we’ll have when spring finally returns.



JOE BROWN



Although the band got stuck in Rochester, Sandy Burton and Bart Mitchell were just one of many couples on the dance floor. The Valentine's Dance was held on Saturday, February 24.

An archway covered with flowers provided the entrance to the Valentine's Dance. Women's Council president Mary Rippon and Bob Williams lead the group just leaving a cocktail party in Fal.



The music at the dance was just the right volume for people to carry on conversation at the tables. Kathy Eade and Tom Welch share a quiet moment.





# Valentine Sweethearts



*Approximately 200 couples attended the dance in spite of the Canisius basketball game. Sue Fitzgerald and Mike Scheib counted themselves one of the lucky couples.*



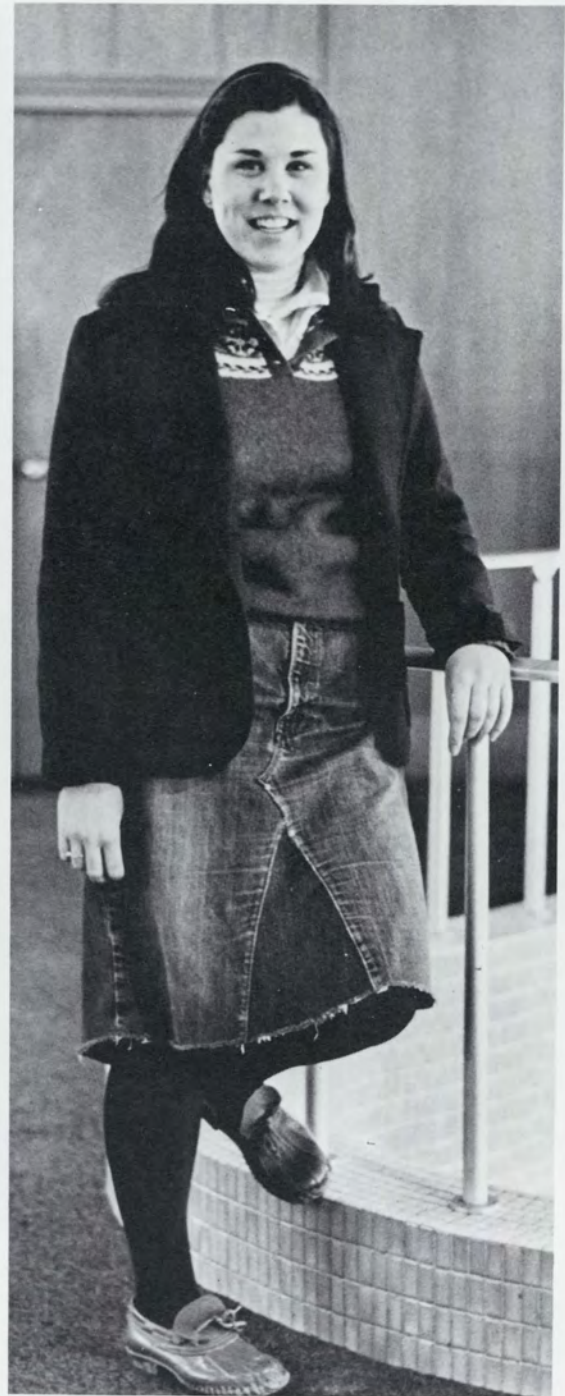
*Although each couple brought their own bottle, mixers were sold at the bar. Senior Pete Starkey gets some assistance from Andrea Young.*



# Steppin' Out In Style



*A V-neck, tie, dress shirt and wide-legged wool pants were both casual and dressy for Bart Mitchell as he sold basketball programs.*

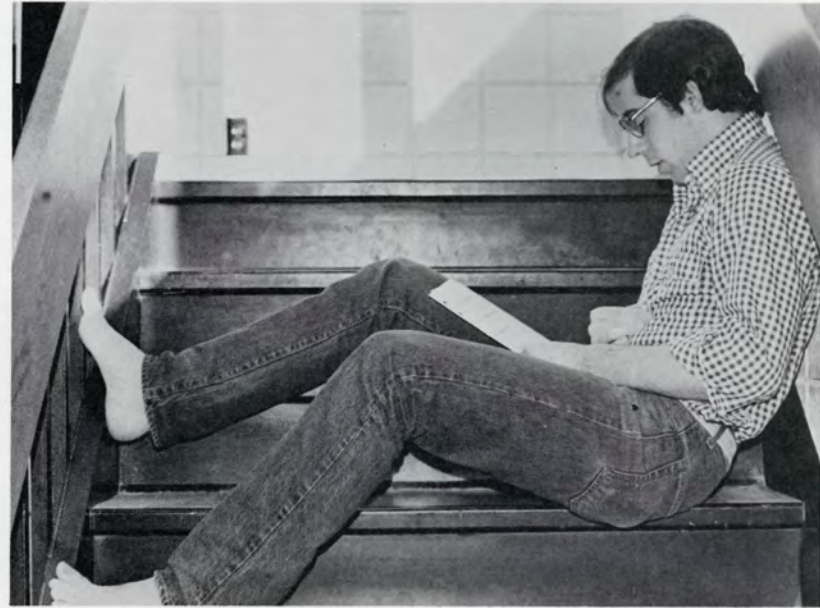


*To battle the cold weather Molly Maloney finds warmth in the layered look, a yoke sweater, tailored shirt and turtleneck.*





*Modeling a more comfortable Bona style, cotton shirt and denim jeans, Joe Burke finds a staircase in the library the best place to study during finals week.*

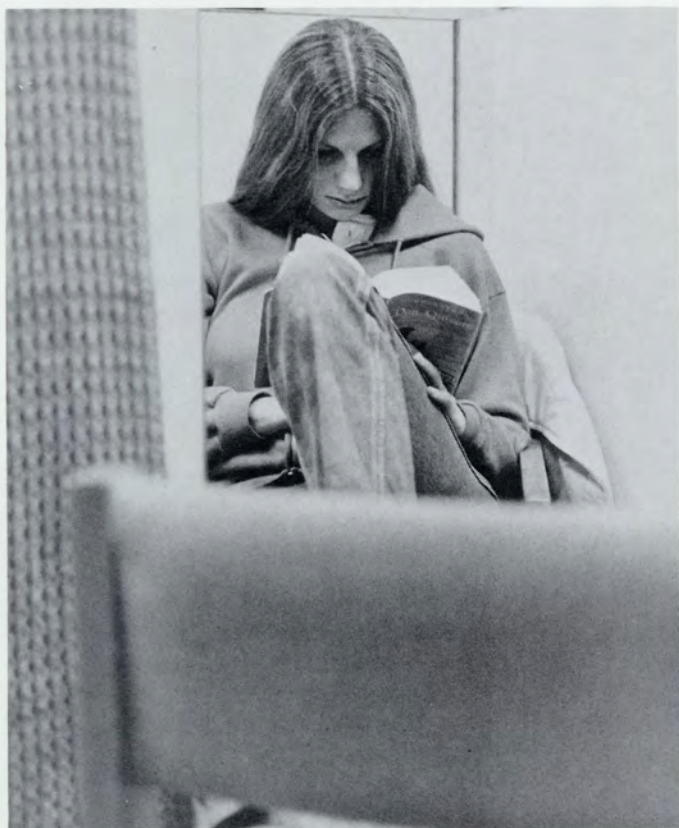


*Searching for a cool and comfortable outfit, Janice Douma went one step beyond her sundress and kicked off her shoes at the big sister/little sister cocktail party.*

*A cowl-neck sweater, corduroy jacket, full wool skirt and boots kept Vicki Winslow warm and in style.*



## Bonaventure: Books and basketball



*Studying for her Spanish final, psychology major Sheryl Planten reads "Don Quixote." Sheryl is a sophomore living on Third Fal.*

*"Basket by Dan Viglianco," was announced in the RC gym. The owner of the voice is Jack Gaeta who announces the Bonnies home basketball games.*

*During a freshman basketball game in the fall, Chris Gardner of Fourth Dev East gets the tip over a Francis hoopster (top right). Second Rob won the overall competition.*





# THE LINE ENDS HERE

Perhaps one of the most memorable things about Bonaventure is the phenomenon of lines. Lines stretch all over this campus — lines wrapping around buildings, lines spiraling and meandering across sidewalks, lines crisscrossing over lines, lines to get in lines.

Bonaventure students spend four years standing in line. As freshmen, they stand in

lines for ID pictures, testing, orientation meetings and socials, and as seniors they leave standing in a line to receive their diplomas. Understandably, students gradually develop an aversion to waiting behind more than three people for anything.

Who enjoys waiting in line for a shower on a cold winter morning during the


shower "rush hour" that occurs minutes before classes? Who enjoys waiting in line at Hickey Dining Hall in the pelting rain, only to discover that what you're waiting for is meatloaf or another of the countless variations on ground beef served by the imaginative staff?

Once inside the Dining Hall, students are confronted with "sub-lines" waiting for the milk machine, salad bar, ice cream machine and, finally, the slop line.

Another line that is a daily part of Bona life is the after-class "traffic jams" of hopeful students entering the Post Office and disappointed students leaving it.

No lines, no matter how long, can compete with the bookstore lines as a test of human endurance. The bookbuying marathon begins at the start of each semester and continues for three grueling days. Holding 35 pounds of books under each arm, while trying to write out a check for \$85, tends to put most students in ill humor.

There are, of course, hundreds of other lines at Bonaventure — lines to buy concert tickets, to get into financial aid and present your case, to cash checks, to do laundry, to use the tennis courts or gyms. The lines go on forever.

But, then, some lines can be endured — like those to buy pitchers of Schlitz in the 'Skeller, for instance. 

MAUREEN MADDEN

*The bulletin board in Hickey Dining Hall carries some strange messages. Here Margaret McCormick catches up on campus news as she waits out the interminable dinner line.*

*THE WIZ was one of the most successful SAC events of the year, as the line stretching past Rob-Fal attests.*





Take a closer look at

# Athletics

**120** Mother Nature was a baseball team in unfortunately, its opponent. Although only two of 24 games the Bonnies lost all but five.

**126** Most fall sports at B were a disaster, but the season was the best. Check out the record setting ha





**120** Mother Nature was kinder to the baseball team in 1978. Unfortunately, its opponents were not. Although only two of 24 games were rained out, the Bonnies lost all but five.

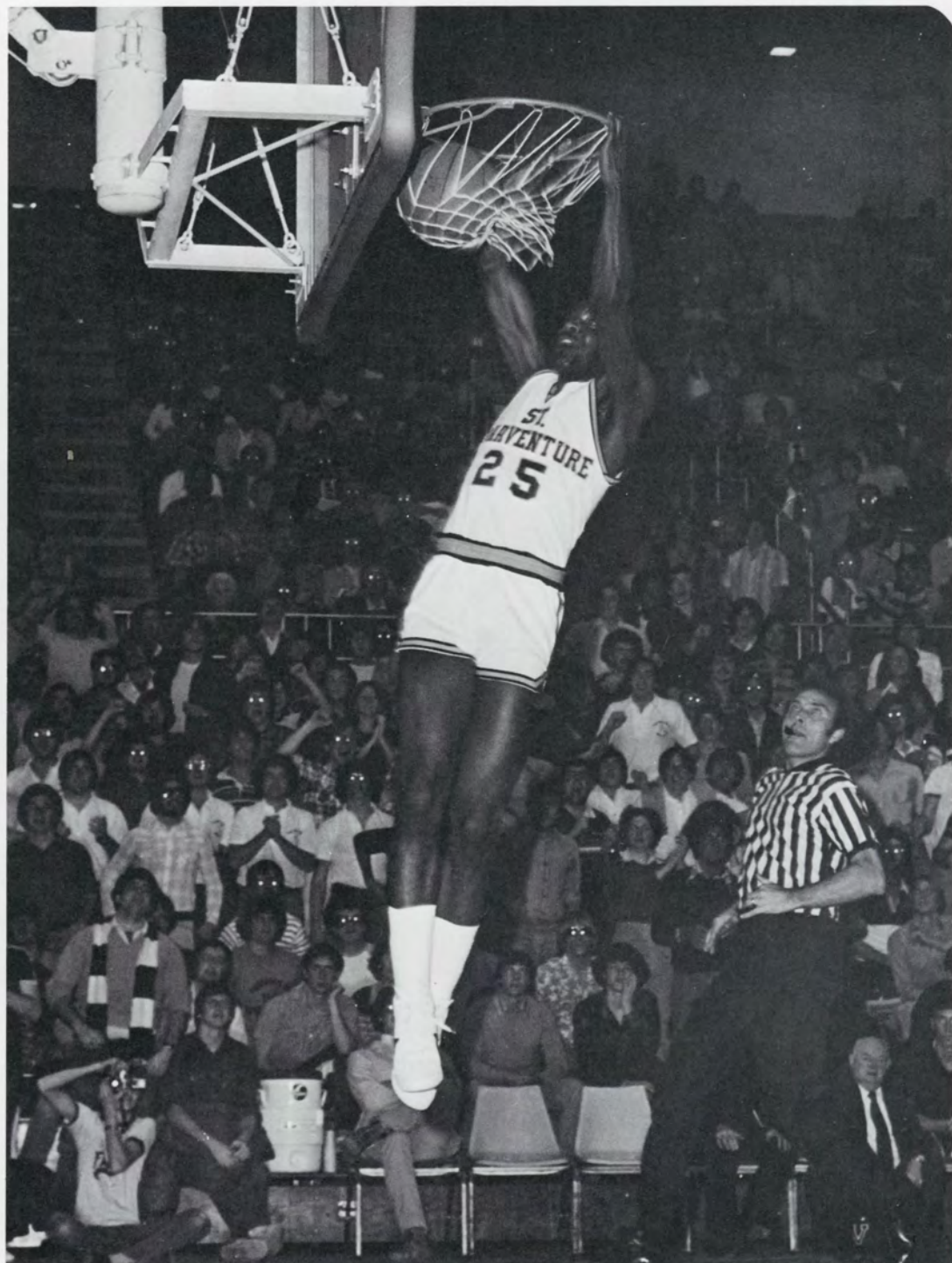
**126** Most fall sports at Bonaventure were a disaster, but the Cross Country season was the best in history. Check out the record setting harriers.

**130** Hoops. It's the word all Bona sports fans revere. The Bonnies had their ups and downs with a rigorous road schedule. Review the season game by game.

**140** The sky's the limit. With the new male members, the cheerleading squad devised some impressive mounts to use during time outs. The mounts, the cheers and the pom-pom routines kept the crowd buzzing all season.

**152** There may not be any Shirley Babashoffs doing laps in the Reilly Center pool. But there are some mighty impressive women's swimmers and they made waves in New York State.

**154** Not all powerful Shieks live in Saudi Arabia. Some live on the second floor of Robinson Hall. Will they keep the Cup? Not if the Freaks, Weebles or Tard Kings have a say. Take a look at intramural action.



*Physical contact characterized this rugby match against Oswego on Parent's Weekend. Although the Bonnies lost 8-7, Mark Fitzgerald, John Niblo, and Chad Nelson played aggressively.*

*Bonnie's forward Earl Belcher "stuffs it" to the roar of the tense Bonaventure crowd during the Villanova game. The Bonnies held on to win, 76-74.*



*Pitted against Binghamton, three year veteran, Tom Kayser, fights for control in front of a Parents Weekend crowd.*

*Sophomore Mike Gavin employed his seasoned rugby tactics against Oswego in a 6-0 victory.*



*Lined up in the end zone after a score, the ruggers discuss strategy before the next play.*

*The 'scrum' between the Bonas and Binghamton is rugby's classic play.*

# Inexperience wrecks ruggers



Rugby in the United States has been referred to as a "European gentleman's game played by American boys."

An essentially British invention, rugby contains aspects of American-style football, hockey, basketball and soccer. It is considered an ancestor of American football.

Rugby was introduced into the United States in 1875. While Americans have never taken greatly to rugby, despite its spectator appeal, America owns the distinction of having won the rugby championship of the Olympic Games in 1920 and 1924.

St. Bonaventure began its rugby program in 1976.

#### SCOREBOARD

SBU	Opponent	Score
6	Hobart College	34
3	University of Binghamton	8
0	Niagara University	10
0	University of Buffalo	10
7	Oswego State	8
10	University of Buffalo	6
Won 1 Lost 5		

On Saturday November 4, 1978, St. Bonaventure won its first match of the season by edging the University of Buffalo, 10-6.

After starting off slowly, the Bona "A" squad exploded for two tries in the second half. Dan Squilla took a lateral from Billy Hogan and rambled 80 yards for the Bonnies' first goal of the contest. Frank Pinkosky's kick-after hit the upright, but went through to put the Bonnies up 6-0.

"As the fullback, I'm allowed, whenever I feel strong, to come upfield with the wing," Squilla said. "That's a big advantage."

But UB didn't scare that easily. Mark Garwood broke away up the left side of the field on the play after the kickoff, as UB locked the game at 6-all with the kick-after.

Instinctively, Mark Fitzgerald bulled the Bonnies back with a run up the middle. The Bonnies were put back on top, 10-6.

"The ball came out of the scrum on their side and I just picked it up," Fitzgerald said.

The Bonnies, who had lost in the last minutes to Oswego State, 8-7, the week before, finally tasted victory.

"Great," was the way Squilla and Fitzgerald described the taste. Allan Silliker, Bonnie coach and referee for most of the club's games, said he was a little worried the Bonnies were going to go winless for the fifth week in a row.

"I thought we blew it on that one play," he said. "They picked up one of our errant passes and scored. Fortunately, we had a buffer."

Silliker noted that the reason the ruggers were having trouble erasing the zero in the win column was that last spring's graduation decimated the Bonnie experience.

"All four goals scored on us in the Buffalo tournament two weeks ago, were due to mistakes, the kind of mistakes that come with inexperience," Silliker said.

Next year, Silliker's troubles might be even greater.

"All of the guys who started rugby here, have graduated," he said. "And the last few experienced guys we have will be graduated next spring."

CHRIS BACEY





*After a bright beginning,  
injuries to key starters  
caused the soccer season to be a*

# **Frustrated Feat**





### SCORECARD

SBU	Opponent	
1	Canisius College	0
3	Niagara University	6
0	Roberts Wesleyan College	1
6	Alfred University	2
1	University of Rochester	2
0	Shippensburg State	2
1	Gannon College	3
2	St. John Fisher	3
5	Alliance College	2
2	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	4
0	University of Buffalo	0
0	Syracuse University	4
2	Buffalo State	4

Won 3 Lost 9 Tie 1

*Utilizing the diamond offense with sophomore Tom Marvin at the point, Bona's lost a close 6-3 match to Niagara.*

*Every coach has his own style. Coach Enrique Barrera "softly" criticizes his team during halftime.*

"FRUSTRATING!" That was how senior co-captain Jack Modrak summed up the Bona booters' 3-9-1 season. Due to injuries to five starters, the team had five sophomores starting at the end of the year.

Although the team may have suffered this year, Modrak, who tied for team scoring lead with fellow co-captain Vinnie Dinolfo and Jim Eichas, said he feels the future looks good for St. Bonaventure soccer.

"In soccer, you have to learn on the field, and next year the guys will have more experience, which will help eliminate the mental errors that can plague a team," Modrak said.


Most Bonnies said the biggest win came opening day at Canisius.

"We won a lot of respect," Modrak said. "We proved we could play with and beat anyone."

A strong goaltending trio of Russ

Burnstein, Matt Brown and Mike Mulhern and tough defensive play from Dinolfo and Joe Kane should make the Bonnies defensively sound next year. The return of Bob Gay and Dan Slawiak, who missed this season, should help tremendously.

On offense, the team has the potential to turn into an explosive scoring machine if they stay relatively injury-free and the young players continue to show improvement. With the experience they gained playing on both teams, jayvee stars Joe McCourt, John Thomas, Scott Hammetton, Paul Liddy, Matt Crowley and Tim Mason might fill the net with goals next season.

Looking forward to next year, Mason said, "We had a very young team this year. We're only losing a few guys and next year we should continue to show improvement." 

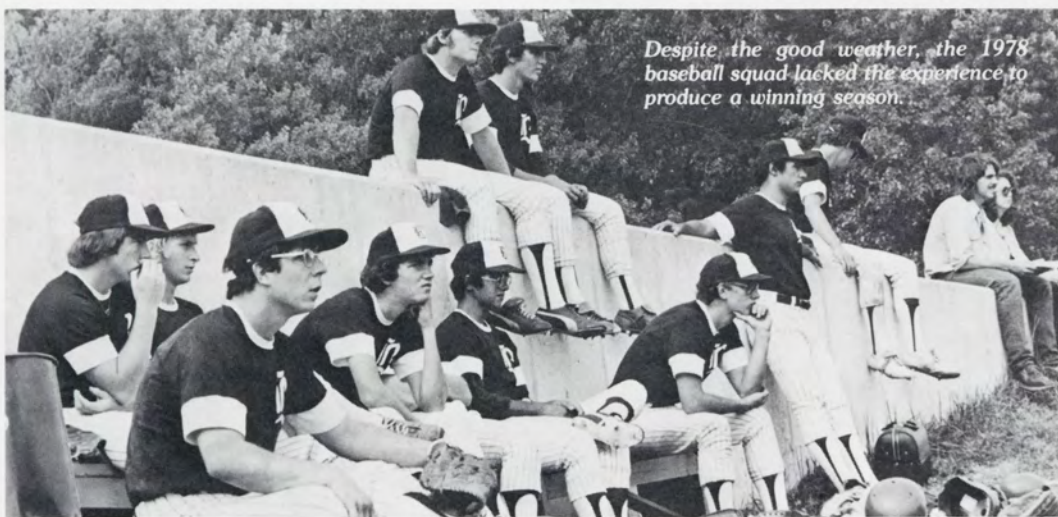
DAVE RAFTER



*The emphasis on physical conditioning seemed to help all the team members, including senior co-captain Jack Modrak (far left).*

*Volunteer duty as one of the four ball girls gives sophomore Patty Aicher a great sideline view.*





*Despite the good weather, the 1978 baseball squad lacked the experience to produce a winning season.*

# batter up





Senior Chuck Frawley (13) sets up to receive sophomore Carmen Leon's pitch.



Second base was ably held down by senior John Bucklin, who Coach Handler says "improves every year."


The Bonnie baseball team started the season well, splitting its first three doubleheaders with Geneseo State, Mercyhurst and Houghton. From there, it was all downhill for the Bona sluggers, who ended up with a 5-16-1 mark.

Rain washed out all but ten games in 1977. At least this year's team played 22 of 24 games.

Coach Fred Handler, completing his twentieth season, noted, "It was a good year for the young players to gain experience. This year, the team played more games than any other baseball team in Bonaventure history."

"Competition is getting more difficult each year, especially with other schools getting financial aid for better talent," he said.

The Bonnies are looking forward to a strong team in the next couple of years, since 70 percent of this year's squad consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Although the team will lose seniors Herb Eaton, Mark George, Angelo Questa, Johnny Bucklin and Chuck Frawley, next year's upperclassmen should contribute experience and talent to the squad.

And despite having to face greater odds each year, Coach Handler remains optimistic about the future. 



Power hitter Jack Murray digs in against a Niagara hurler.

With 20 years experience as the Bona coach, Coach Handler optimistically assessed his team's efforts and potential.

#### SCORECARD

SBU	Opponent	Opponent
2	Geneseo State	1
5	Geneseo State	6
1	Mercyhurst College	10
7	Mercyhurst College	3
7	Houghton College	6
8	Houghton College	10
3	Canisius College	8
2	Canisius College	18
0	Niagara University	2
0	Niagara University	5
0	Gannon College	5
0	Gannon College	11
1	Fredonia State	5
3	Fredonia State	6
5	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	9
6	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	5
3	Canisius College	7
2	Canisius Co-lege	4
5	Houghton College	2
2	Houghton College	6
6	Geneseo State	7
Tie	Geneseo State	Tie

Won 5 Lost 16 Tie 1



# At your service

When St. Bonaventure tennis coach Pat Panzarella first started the women's tennis team 14 years ago his team could barely win a game. At that same time the men's team was strong and successful. Over the last two years the winning ability has finally come to the women.

The women's tennis team completed one of the finest seasons Panzarella has ever seen. The spirited team finished with a record of 6-3; however, that is not symbolic of its performance; the final record could have easily been 8-1 or 9-0.

On the other hand the men's team had a disappointing season, winning only its last match against Houghton College 6-3. The squad ended the season with a 1-9 record.

Co-captains Dawn Taylor and Mimi McDonald, who were the only two seniors on the women's team, led the team in both spirit and ability throughout the year.

"They had the rare ability to lead the team without imposing themselves on anyone," the veteran coach said.

The loss of the co-captains is going to leave a big gap in the women's lineup next season.

Early in the season McDonald suffered from a stress fracture of her ankle, forcing her to miss the Brockport match. Panzarella saw the senior's absence as one of the main factors for the loss. The team only lost by a score of 4-3. They lost two more matches after that against Fredonia and the University of Buffalo by the same score.

"Each of the matches that we lost could have gone in our favor," Panzarella said.

The men's story was different. Panzarella and his team knew that the year would be difficult. He concentrated on picking out the opposing players' weaknesses and working on them. The team lacked consistency and experience.

The women proved their experience with players like junior Barb Maddi. Maddi is able to combine the qualities of consistency, ball placement and speed, which Panzarella said he feels mark a good tennis player. Her ability at the top-seeded position has proved to be one of the most valuable assets the team has.


The freshmen on both teams demonstrated their importance throughout the year. Fran Machina, on the men's

squad, capitalized on his opponents' weaknesses.

"Fran has the ability to play smart and smooth," Panzarella said. "He can also out-think his opponent better than most of the other players."

Ginny Clark and Kris Burns were two talented and strong freshmen.

"They were an absolute vital part of the team," the coach said.

Having freshmen like Machina, Burns and Clark will make Panzarella's job a lot easier for the next three years. 

ROBERT DEMARZO

## MEN'S SCORECARD

SBU	Opponent	Score
1	Fredonia State	8
3	Niagara University	6
0	University of Buffalo	9
0	Geneseo State	9
2	Niagara University	7
2	St. John Fisher	7
4	Gannon College	5
2	Canisius College	7
0	University of Rochester	9
6	Houghton College	3

Won 1 Lost 9

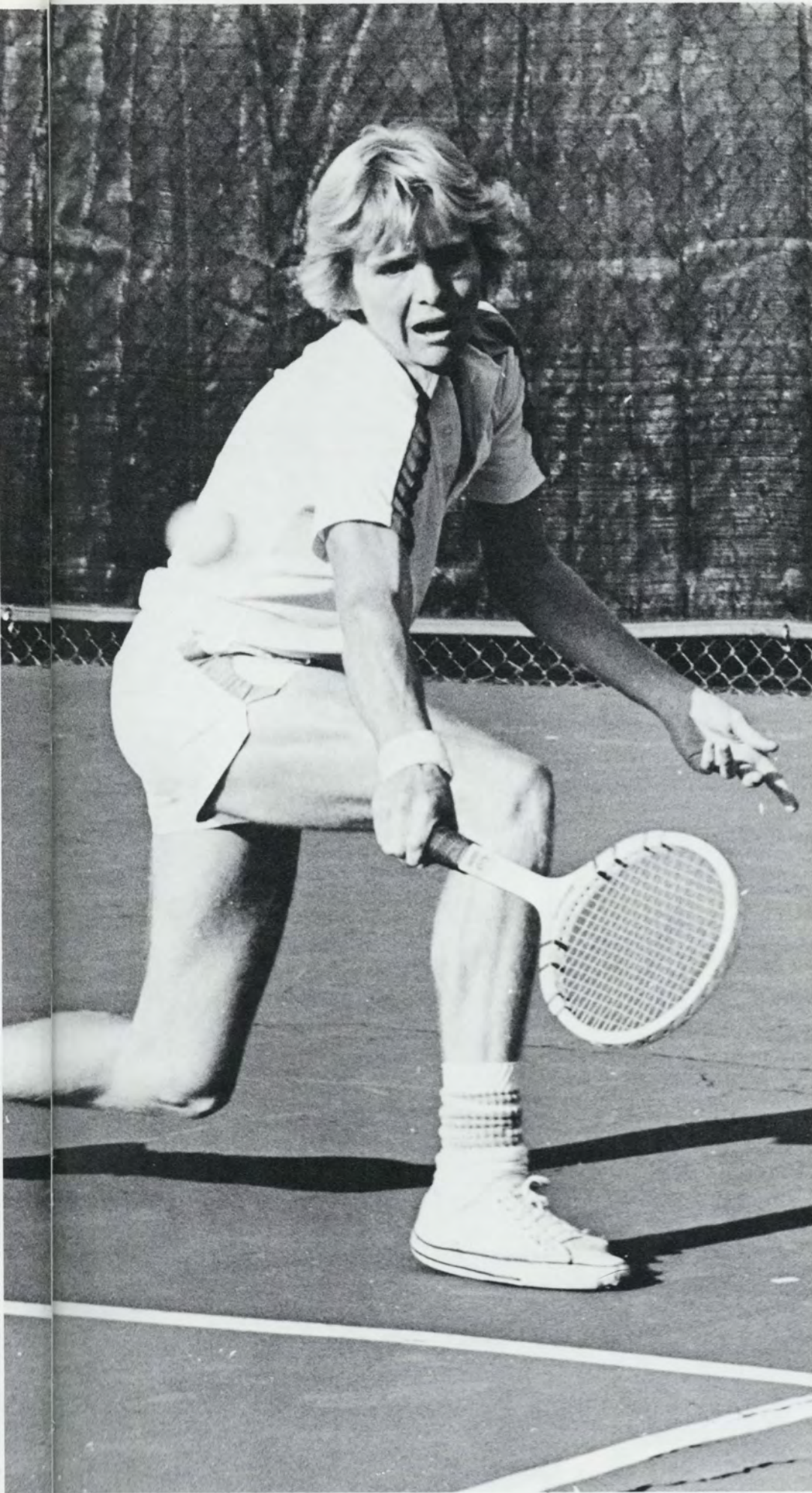


**Before a match,** Coach Pat Panzarella offers strategy tips for his men's tennis team that compiled a final record of 1-9.

**Senior co-captain Mimi McDonald** ended her season at second singles with an even win-loss record after missing two matches due to injury.







*Playing mostly at the third singles position, freshman Fran Machina tottered a 5-5 personal record.*

*Returning to Bonas after a summer as an assistant tennis pro, sophomore Larry Lamaina ended his season with a 4-6 record.*



*After giving tennis lessons all summer, junior Barb Maddi returned to her first singles position in top form.*

#### WOMEN'S SCORECARD

SBU	Opponent	
7	Geneseo State	0
3	Brockport State	4
4	Buffalo State	3
6	Canisius College	1
5	Monroe Comm. College	2
3	University of Buffalo	4
3	Fredonia State	4
6	St. John Fisher	1
6	Niagara University	3

Won 6 Lost 3





*Devoted team member, four year veteran John Carlson, sinks another putt. He practiced daily in the halls of Second Rob.*

*Chewing on an orange, Coach Leo Keenan and Joe Baucom (above) watch the action on the first tee.*

SCORECARD

SBU	Opponent	Score
400	University of Buffalo	410
386	Gannon College	376
Win	Univ. of Pitt (Bradford)	Forfeit
306	Canisius College	401
306	Niagara University	426
401	Canisius College	387
401	Niagara University	426
339	Jamestown Comm. College	339
424	Gannon College	395
421	Canisius College	412
421	Niagara University	452
435	University of Buffalo	409

Won 6 Lost 5 Tie 1





# Par for the course

*Concentration is the name of the game, Pete Storey and his UB opponent keep tabs on the other members of the foursome.*



*Although the River Oaks Country Club was a lovely setting for Pete Storey, UB downed Bonas 409-435.*

*Effective on the green, Sophomore Pete Fennell shows the concentration which qualified him for the ECAC.*

In any sport, finishing over .500 is the sign of a successful season. But you always feel you could have done just a little better.

The 1978 St. Bonaventure golf team looked as if it was going to stay on the tails of the potent scholarship Gannon golfers all year when it played them close, 376-386, back on September 14.

Through September, the Bonnies hung tough on the road; their record climbing to 5-2-1. But on September 28, the Bonnies were embarrassed by Gannon, 395-424, suffering their third loss. Missing from the second Gannon match was Bob Murphy, the Bonnies number two golfer, out for the season with a fractured and dislocated left thumb.

As suddenly as the Bonnies lost Murphy, they started to slide toward that mediocre .500 mark.

The Bonnies finished in a tie for fifth place in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Qualifier, locked at 328 with Oneonta State. In the ECAC, the Bonnies beat everyone they had faced during the year — except Gannon, who won the championship with a 317-stroke aggregate.


In the individual ECAC competition, sophomore Pete Fennell qualified for the ECAC playoffs with a 79. At the finals on October 15 and 16, he scored an 86 and an 88.

On October 11, Pete Storey anchored the Bonnies in the Little Three at Canisius, completing the Wanakah Country Club course in 79 crisp strokes. The Bonnies, however, were bumped, 412-421, as the Canisius Golden Griffs swept Niagara and St. Bonaventure.

The following day at the University of Buffalo, the Bonnies lost their fifth match 409-435, dropping to 6-5-1 for the season.

Coach Leo Keenan said he thought his team could have done better than its record indicates.

"We lost Murphy for the Elmira tournament (the ECAC)," Keenan said. "With him I think we would have finished higher in the ECAC and on the season."

"I guess we'll have to hope for better things next year," he joked. "Just like the Dodgers." 

CHRIS BACEY



# Bona's other success story

If you think basketball is the only inter-collegiate sport at St. Bonaventure that can boast about excellent seasons and winning records, then you obviously aren't looking too hard.

The St. Bonaventure cross country team completed an outstanding 8-2 season this year, topping the harriers' history-setting 10-5 record of last season and establishing the 1978 cross country squad as the best

ever.

The highly talented harriers were led for the second consecutive season by coach Terry Stanley, who attributed the team's success to two important factors.

"I feel that the guys worked hard, but most of all, they *wanted* to work hard," Stanley said. "They're also a close-knit bunch of guys, always pulling for each other, and I think the combination of these


two powerful forces motivated the squad to its best showing ever."

Motivation and power are certainly applicable when referring to the solid framework of this year's spirited team. From the beginning of the season, the St. Bonaventure harriers showed great promise by overpowering their first five opponents, including St. John Fisher and Houghton College.

The two losses of the season were handed to St. Bonaventure by two tough teams, the Rochester Institute of Technology and SUNY Binghamton.

The most satisfying victory of the year, according to Stanley, came against Mansfield State, who ripped the St. Bona team apart last season.

Senior harriers Bruce Monroe and Dan Zwierzynski, the second and third-seeded runners on the squad, are as Stanley put it, "certainly going to be missed." Junior Tom Kalanta will, however, be returning for another season, as will Tom Fleming and Mark Berquist. The cross country team should be able to compensate for the loss of Monroe and Zwierzynski, but Stanley did not want to venture any guesses as to the potentiality of next year's club.

The team will probably be led by Kalanta, whose time of 29:37 on this school's course now stands as the third best in St. Bonaventure history. And if the trend continues as it has been, the St. Bonaventure cross country team could be looking at another record-breaking season next year. 

JOE ZAPPALA



In the battle between the "Saints," Bonaventure (above) came out ahead, 16-43 over St. John Fisher.

Senior harrier Bruce Monroe was a major factor in the team's impressive 8-2 season.

## SCORECARD

SBU	Opponent	Score
21	Buffalo State	34
18	Geneseo State	38
21	University of Buffalo	39
16	St. John Fisher	43
19	Houghton College	42
35	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	23
21	University of Buffalo	36
18	Alfred University	38
26	Mansfield State	29
41	University of Binghamton	20
4th Fredonia Invitational		
10th IC4A's		
2nd Little Three		

Won 8 Lost 2





As left inner, three-year veteran Jane Savio added the needed experience for Bona's victory over Cayuga College.

# Stickers score victory

After three seasons without a win, the women's field hockey team finally won a game on October 7 against Cayuga College. Unfortunately, the rest of the season didn't go as well. The team tied the University of Buffalo 1-1 and lost its other six games.

Led by co-captains Jane McCullough and Kathy Yingling, the team consisted of 18 players, half of whom were freshmen and the rest sophomores and juniors. Injuries played an important part in the season, coach Geraldine Harrington's first at Bonaventure. Several key players were hurt, resulting in three losses by only one goal.

Freshman Molly McCormick led the scoring with two goals; Jane Savio, Anne Hall, Yingling and McCullough each scored one.

With their young squad, the women are looking forward to next season. Barring injuries, this year's experience should result in more victories for next year's team. 🏑



## SCORECARD

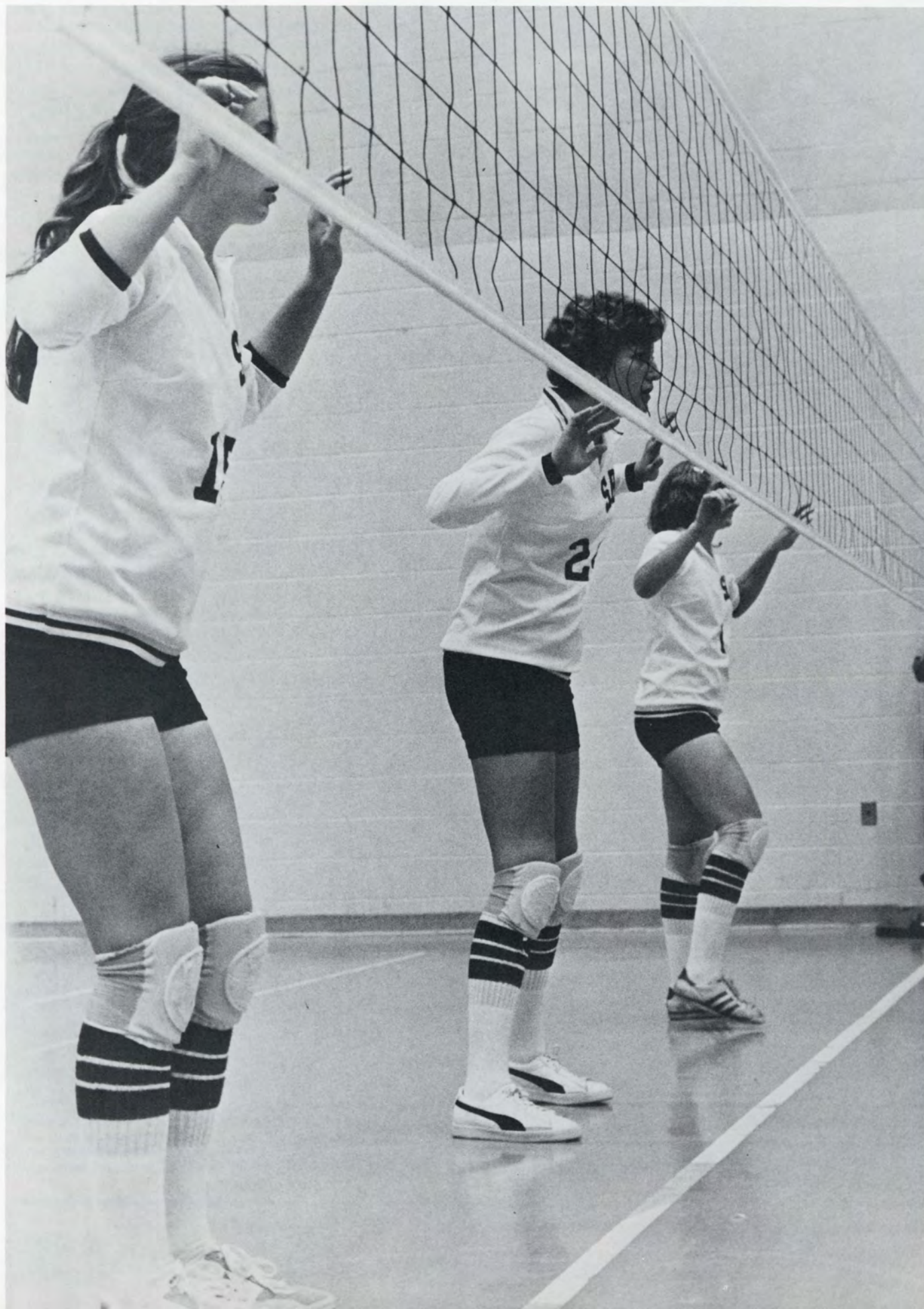
SBU	Opponent	Score
1	Buffalo State	3
1	Mansfield State	3
1	Houghton College	2
1	University of Buffalo	1
2	Cayuga College	0
1	Mansfield State	2
0	Genesee Community College	1
0	University of Rochester	3

Won 1 Lost 6 Tie 1

Battling against Houghton, co-captain Kathy Yingling dribbles downfield with support from co-captain Jane McCullough.



# Never better

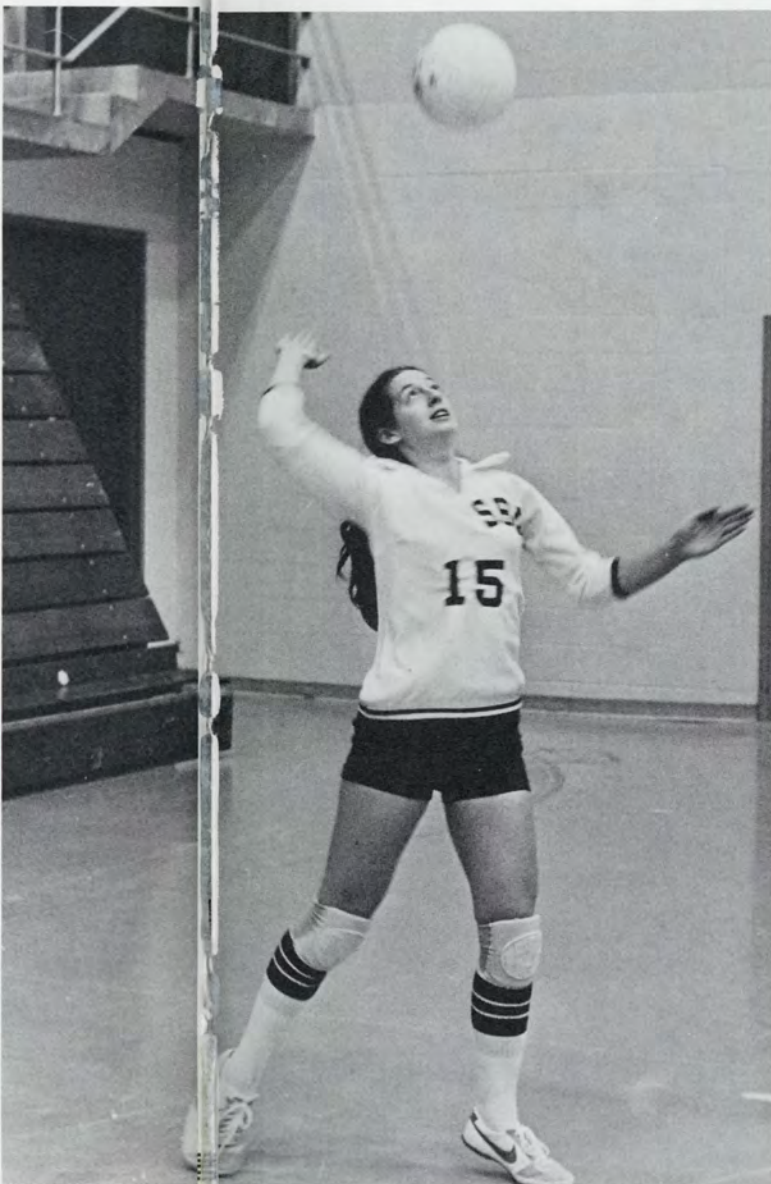






Senior starter Margaret Huber sets up the play with a bump. Huber, a regular substitute, played at Nazareth Academy in Rochester two years ago, but sat out last season with an arm injury.

Every time-out, intermission or start of a game was characterized by a huddle, with four-year coach, Margaret Bryner, leading the chant - "One, two, three, let's go Bonas!"



Unity. That's what Coach Margaret Bryner and many members of the women's volleyball squad attribute St. Bonaventure's winning ways to.

"We played together," Miss Bryner said. "There was not as much bickering on the court as last year."

The team tallied a 13-5 record this season, the best in its four-year history, and completely turned around last year's record of 6-16.

The women started on the winning track Sept. 25, when they defeated St. John Fisher College.

"Our first game against St. John Fisher got us moving," tri-captain Marianne Broderick said. "We've never beaten them before. They're a scholarship team."

"We wanted to win this year and were willing to work," Miss Bryner said. "Practice was the key."

Tri-captain Julie Snyder said the team practiced more and trained harder this year.

"We had the desire to win this year," Julie said. "Everyone had the same type of personality."

Marianne and Kim Koblosh, the third captain, agreed.

*Freshman Laura Saxby, a starter out of Victor High School, serves it to the opposing team.*

*This year's front line - Laura Saxby, Margie McDonald and Margaret Huber - led the Bonnies to a 12-3 season (opposite page).*

"We had a lot of talent and we finally pulled all together," Marianne said. "There were no conflicts this year," Kim added. "Everyone got along well."

Miss Bryner noted that the team played "good offense and finally learned to play defense. We were not strong offensively - we lack strong spikers - but improved."

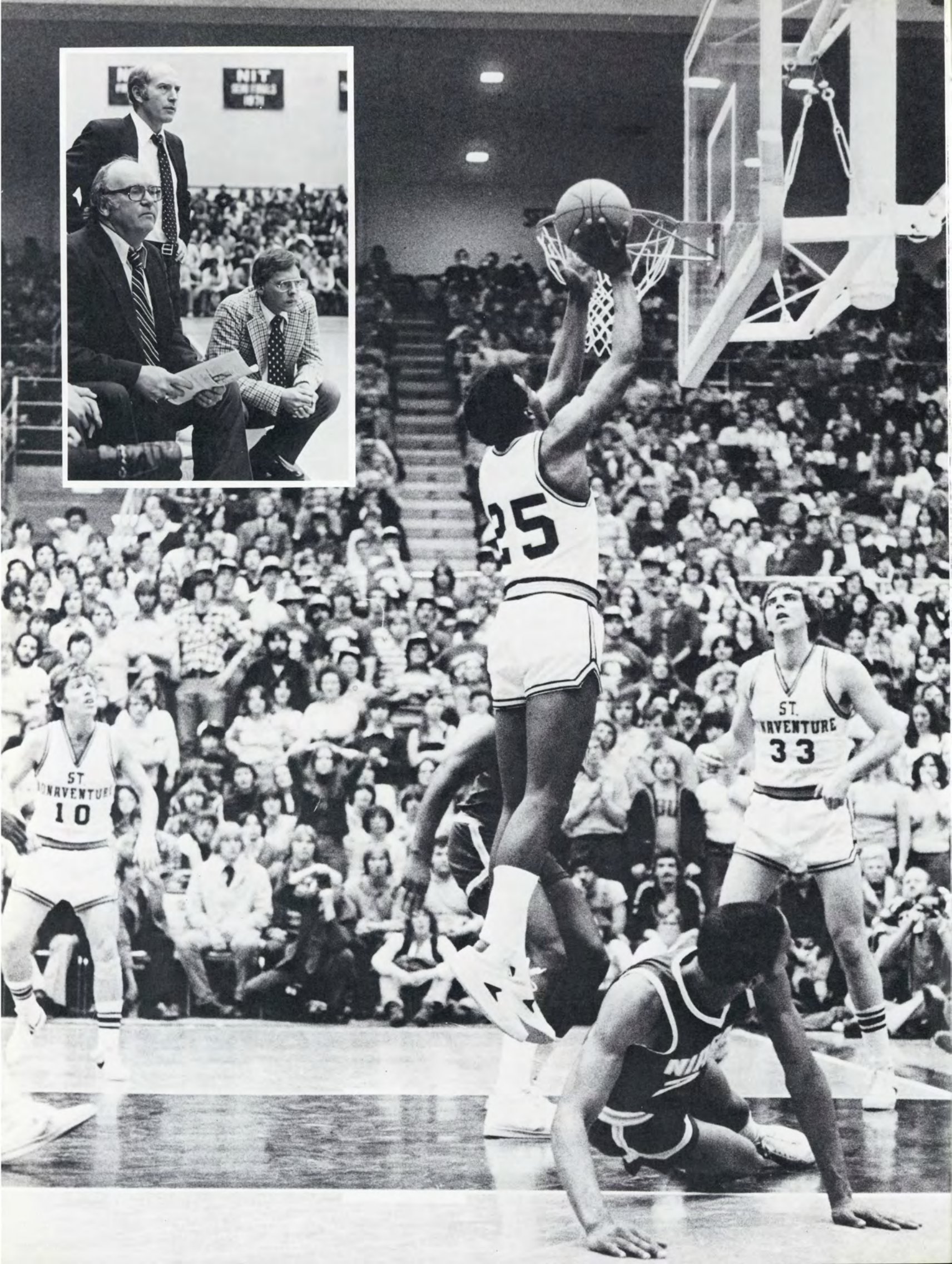
According to Miss Bryner next year could be a "rebuilding" one for the women, since the squad loses seniors Koblosh, Snyder, Broderick, Kathy Welsh and Margaret Huber.



CHRIS BACEY

SCORECARD		
SBU		Opponent
3	St. John Fisher	2
3	Canisius College	1
2	Alfred Tech.	3
0	St. John Fisher	2
2	Gannon College	0
2	Buffalo State	0
2	D'Youville College	1
3	Niagara University	2
2	Univ. of Pitt. Bradford	0
2	D'Youville College	0
1	Geneseo State	3
2	Alfred Tech.	1
2	Univ. of Pitt. Bradford	0
3	Monroe Community College	0
3	Alfred University	1
Won 12 Lost 3		







"I think we deserve it." Those were the words of Bonnie coach Jim Satalin as he removed any doubts from the reporters' minds in the locker room after the Bonnies soundly defeated Virginia Commonwealth University, 84-76.

Satalin was referring to a quote from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) selection committee, which dealt with sending three "deserving" teams from the Southern Division to the ECAC Upstate New York-Southern Division championship. VCU is a member of the Southern Division.

"We're certainly a deserving team," Satalin said. "I think the whole thing was blown out of proportion. What do they mean by a deserving team? Even if we would have lost, we would have finished with 18 wins and deserved an ECAC bid."

Although VCU's pair of 6-foot-9 big men, Ren "Dr." Watson and Kenny Stencell, looked impressive, they couldn't control Bonnie center Tim Waterman's rule of the boards.

The Bonnies jumped to a 17-15 lead after Waterman's slam dunk seven minutes into the game.

They switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone, forcing the Rams to shoot from the perimeter. The lead changed hands several times, as both teams traded baskets. A tip-in by Watson put VCU up by one, 30-29, with five minutes left in the first half.

It looked as though VCU was going to go into the locker room in front when Penny Elliot scored on a fast break with 1:37 in the half, putting the Rams up, 36-33.

But the Bonnies strung together six consecutive points on jumpers by Earl Belcher and Dan Viglianco and a lay-up by Waterman on a pass from Delmar Harrod with four seconds remaining.

The 39-36 halftime lead hinted to the 5000 fans that this year's last home game might be as exciting as last year's nailbiter, when Glenn Hagan ran the final two minutes off the clock and sank the winning bucket against Duquesne.

During the second half, the Bonnies stretched that lead to 61-44, and it looked as if they were going to blow the Rams out of the RC. But VCU's full-court press brought the Rams back to within six, 76-70 with 3:57 left in the game, and memories of the Detroit loss haunted the fans.

**Sophomore sensation** Earl Belcher adds an easy two to his 18 for the evening against Niagara. **Inset:** The coaching staff, Bob Sassone, Bill Kalbaugh and Jim Satalin anxiously watch the proceedings.

The Bonnies four corner stall brought the crowd down from their bleacher seats to surround Delmar Harrod as he took the game's final shots from the foul line.

"We're not 17 points better than them," Satalin said. "We threw the ball away a few times at the end, but they hit us with a full-court press for 40 minutes, and we were bound to throw it away a couple of times. It's a great tribute to Waterman that he could end his career the way he did tonight."

Waterman, who tallied 10 points, and corralled a career-high 18 rebounds, reflected on his years in front of RC crowds.

"I wanted to play well and win it for the fans," he said. "Besides that, playing against Watson, who along with Bouie is one of the top ten centers in the country, presented a personal challenge to me."

Senior Nick Urzetta, also playing his last game in the RC, tallied six points. He noted that the crowd did not let the Bonnies down at all during the whole season.

"The other team would pull within six or eight, and the crowd would get us right

*Lacking the services of stars  
Glenn Hagan and Greg Sanders,  
the Bonnies proved that*

# TEAMWORK TRIUMPHS

back into the game," he said. "This has been my home for four years, and now something that has been the greatest experience of my whole life is coming to an end."

Satalin noted that Urzetta had an off night shooting.

"It just wasn't Nick's night," he said. "It's all right, though. Maybe he needed to get this one out of his system."

"It was a great year," he added. "Before the season, people thought our team wasn't going to be much better than a .500 ballclub. We're not real deep, but a lot of people worked very hard to get here."

The season started with a 126-56 blow-out against Steubenville on November 29. The Bonnies played well at Georgetown and Hoya coach John Thompson labeled the Bonnies as "the best Bona team that ever played here." But the Bonnies dropped the game at the foul line, as Harrod, Jim Elenz, Waterman and Urzetta each picked up four fouls, sending Georgetown in a continuous parade to the line. The Hoyas converted 29 of 32 charity

tosses, scoring their last 18 points on free throws.

Villanova was wild. The Bonnies returned to the RC on December 6, and, although Rollie Massimino's Wildcats outscored the Bonnies 41-33 in the second half, Bonnie guard Jim Elenz fed Harrod for a ten-foot bank shot to put the Bonnies in front 74-73 inside the two-minute mark. The junior guard had been getting about as much respect as Archie Bunker's son-in-law while filling in for the injured Lacey Fulmer — until that Wednesday night.

Elenz was fouled with 27 seconds left in the game and his club holding a one-point edge. He paced back and forth behind the foul line, then concentrated to put in both ends of a one-and-one for the deciding points, and the Bonnies won, 76-74.

When the Bonnies travelled to Brooklyn, N.Y., to meet the Blackbirds of Long Island University, they had the "home-court" advantage because all the Bona students were in town for Christmas break. None of the "visitors" could believe their eyes when the Bonnies, enjoying a one-point lead,

were called for a player-control foul with 17 seconds left in the game.

A win on the road turned into a 79-78 loss, as Earl Belcher was slapped with the foul, and LIU brought the ball up and scored the winning bucket.

The seven days between January 20 and 27 were all the returning Bonnie students could ask. Who would have believed it?

An 83-82 overtime win against Fairfield University in a game that should never have been close, and an 84-81 surprise overtime victory on the road against Ohio University. A 93-77 thrashing of a Canisius College team that was supposed to be respectable, and a 74-72 overtime cardiac win in Niagara on Delmar Harrod's 80-foot miracle toss at the buzzer.

The shot tied the game at 66-66 with no time left on the clock, stunning the 8143 fans. Harrod had some heroics left for the overtime period, too. He got the opening tap, secured a key offensive rebound after Earl Belcher missed the front end of a one-and-one, dropped the winning basket and then stole the ball as Niagara inbounded with two seconds left.

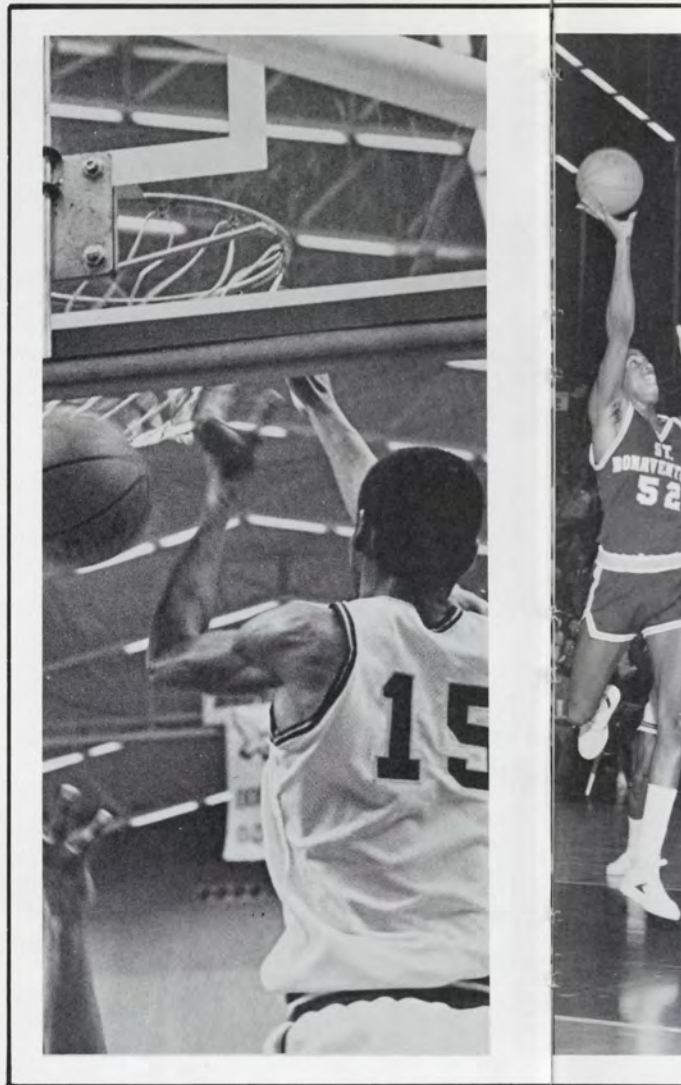
Although Harrod was the hero in Niagara, Belcher shone in the ECAC Regional.



# TEAMWORK

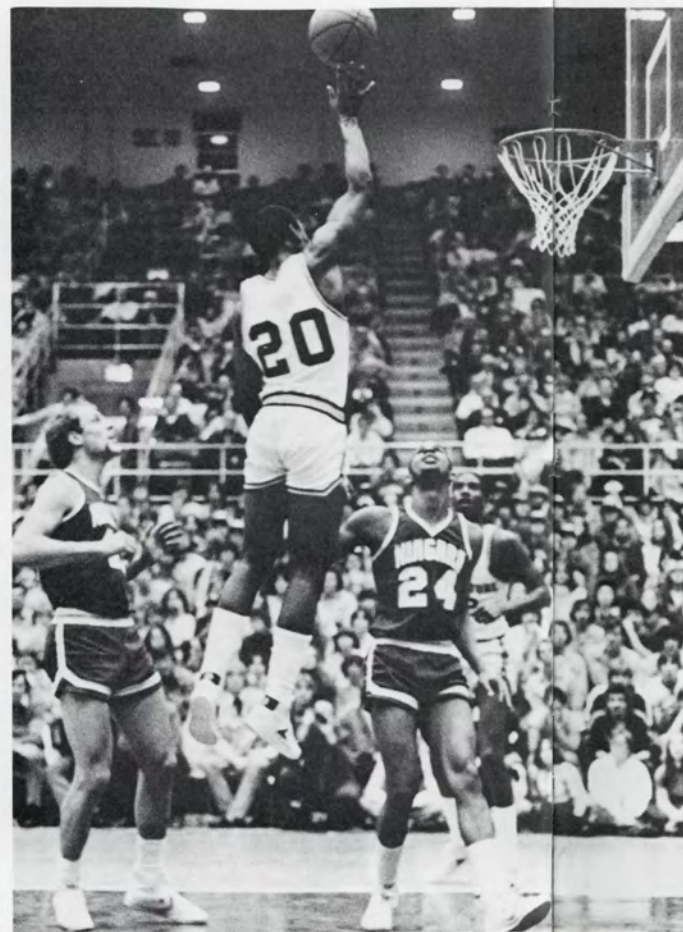


Soaring through the lane, Nick Urzetta, a senior from East Rochester, helps dump Niagara with his 19 points.



It looked like tragedy, but a Bona miracle gave the visitors from Olean another victory at Niagara, 74-72, in overtime.

Freshman Lacey Fulmer (six feet tall) can fly higher than any Purple Eagle. St. Bonaventure topped Niagara in a squeaker - again.







## Don't say goodbye to elmar

The Convention Center scoreboard read: Home 66 and Visitors 64 with 0:01 remaining on the clock.

The purple end of the arena sang in delight, "Goodbye, Bonas ... Goodbye, Bonas ... Goodbye, Bonas ... We hate to see you go."

That's good, because the Bonnies weren't ready to go.

Niagara's Chick Lyles missed his first shot of a one-and-one. Delmar Harrod rebounded the ball and threw the ball in desperation toward the Bona basket.

Niagara fans rushed onto the court in joyous celebration. But Delmar's shot hit nothing but net.

The 80-foot shot sent the game into overtime. Then, with two seconds left, Delmar made another shot, 78 feet shorter. It was enough to give the Bonnies an unbelievable 74-72 victory.

A word of advice to our friends at Niagara: don't say goodbye to Delmar.

*The evidence.* Delmar Harrod's 80-foot basket swishes through the Convention Center net, sending the contest into overtime.

SCORECARD		
SBU	Opponent	
126	Steubenville College	56
59	Georgetown University	71
76	Villanova University	74
70	Old Dominion	87
119	St. Francis College (NY)	103
86	Upsala College	67
61	Univ. of N. Carolina-Charlotte	74
83	North Texas State	67
78	Long Island University	79
95	Virginia Tech	76
77	Duquesne University	76
67	Univ. of Rhode Island	95
83	Fairfield University	82
84	Ohio University	81
93	Canisius College	77
74	Niagara University	72
107	Assumption College	78
59	Providence College	51
101	Hofstra University	81
69	Syracuse University	74
86	St. Francis College (Pa.)	77
101	Univ. of Detroit	106
77	Niagara University	73
84	Virginia Commonwealth Univ.	76
83	Univ. of Wisc.-Milwaukee	76
97	Canisius College	90
Won 19 Lost 7		



Neither a foul nor goaltending prevents Tim Waterman from getting a bucket. Bonas stopped VCU, 84-76.

Senior manager Jim Englehardt gets to travel with the team, but he also gets to pick up sweaty warm-up jackets.



# TEAMWORK TRIUMPHS

continued -

Game of the Week against Providence. The forward from Syracuse tallied five straight points in 70 seconds, as the Bonnies scored the game's final eight points to struggle to a 59-51 win over the lightly regarded Friars.

**T**HE game took place on February 10 when the "Louie 'n' Bouie Show" paraded into the RC and waltzed out with an edge in the ECAC Upstate playoff game scheduled for late February in Rochester.

The play of Waterman was admirable in

checking Bouie. But the Bonnies were shackled by Dale Shackelford, who netted 18 points. Shackelford was followed by Syracuse guard Marty Headd, who hit 16. The Orangemen triumphed despite the roaring noise of the 6125 fans who packed into the RC, getting on Bouie's back early and psyching the 6-foot-11 center.

The Bonnies proved they could play with a nationally ranked squad, though. Harrod notched 18 points, closing the Syracuse lead to two, 71-69, with 1:01 left to play. The Bonnies had several more chances, but couldn't hit as the Orange used three free throws to lock up a big win.

After playing a game against ECAC rival St. Francis of Pa., the Bonnies travelled to Detroit.

Students listened incredulously as the Bonnies shot a smoking 60 percent and opened a surprising ten-point lead at halftime. The Titan full-court press was what ultimately spelled doom for the Bonnies.

The Bonnies had 76-58 lead with 12:44 left to play by virtue of an Earl Belcher three-point play. Bonnie fans sat on the edges of their seats back in Olean as WHDL announcer Don McLean relayed what was going on in Detroit. If students were amazed when McLean at one point said, "Lacey Elenz with the ball," they were more than stunned as the Bonnies blew an 18-point lead and were forced into overtime, eventually losing the heart-breaker, 106-101.

**A**fter struggling past Niagara at home and topping VCU, the Bonnies sat in good shape for a playoff. Turning back to VCU, the Bonnies notched their 17th win against seven losses and virtually erased any controversy about who should go to Rochester. It was on to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and then the Bonnies closed out their season at Canisius.

"It was a great season," Lacey Fulmer recalled. "The big thing is that we only lost one game at home. It's not a bad record for me to finish up my freshman year with."



*Frustration often leads to flared tempers. Fairfield's Flip Williams has words with Dan Viglianco. Delmar Harrod, Tim Waterman and Mark Young of the Stags keep the situation under control. The Bonnies won, 83-82.*

*Warming up for the Niagara game at the Convention Center, Mark Spencer brings down one of the easiest rebounds he'll ever get.*

*Starting guard Jim Elenz (right) drives to the right against the Niagara Purple Eagles in the RC. Elenz, who didn't see much playing time until this year, set a school record for most assists (13) in one game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.*





# MPHS

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*Free throws, so crucial in tight contests, weren't a problem for Nick Urzetta or the Bonnies. Urzetta hit over 80 percent for the season, and the team was in the top ten in the nation.*



*Many offers came to coach Jim Satalin after last season's NCAA appearance. But "Sats" chose to remain at Bonas. The fans roar as Ron Allen ('72), Olean Alumni Chapter president, congratulates the coach on his 100th win.*

*Assumption College was playing out of its class, as the Bonnies cruised to a 107-78 victory. Tim Waterman taps in two more.*

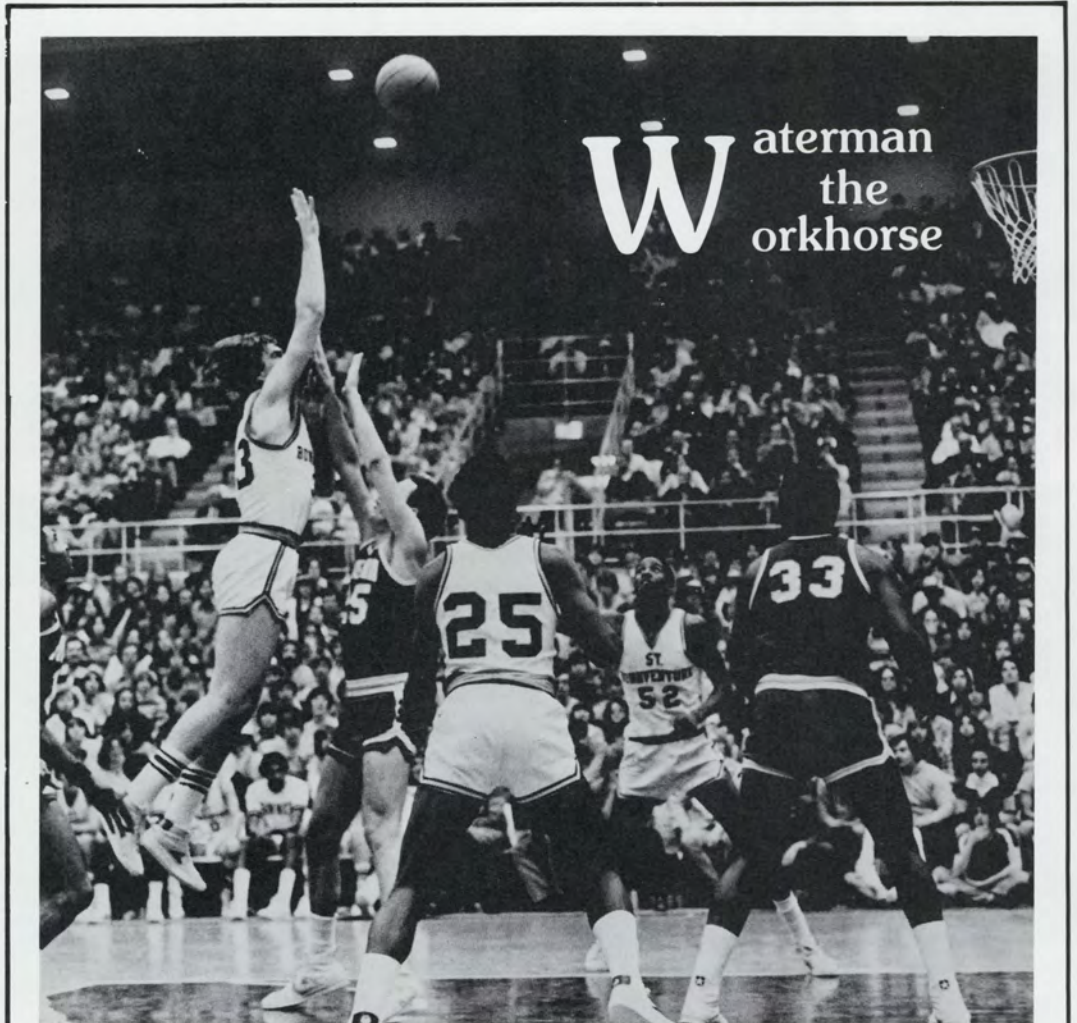


Caught in traffic, Jim Elenz tries to pass off to Nick Urzetta. The Bonnies beat Niagara, 77-73.

Sophomore sub Alfonza Jones goes to the charity stripe against St. Francis of Pa. in the Reilly Center.



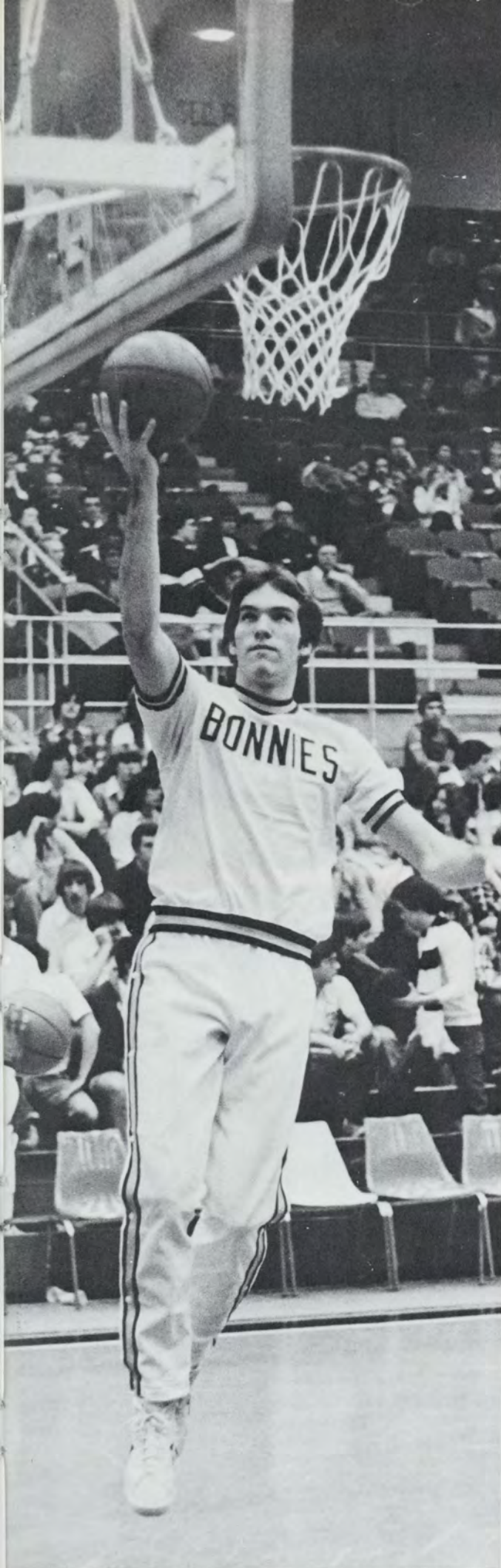
Fast breaks helped keep Bonaventure in the Niagara game at the Falls. Earl Belcher netted 20.



Prior to the season, Alan Pergament of the *Buffalo Evening News* predicted the Bonnies would finish only slightly over .500. But St. Bonaventure continued its string of tournament appearances. Much of the credit belongs to captain Tim Water-

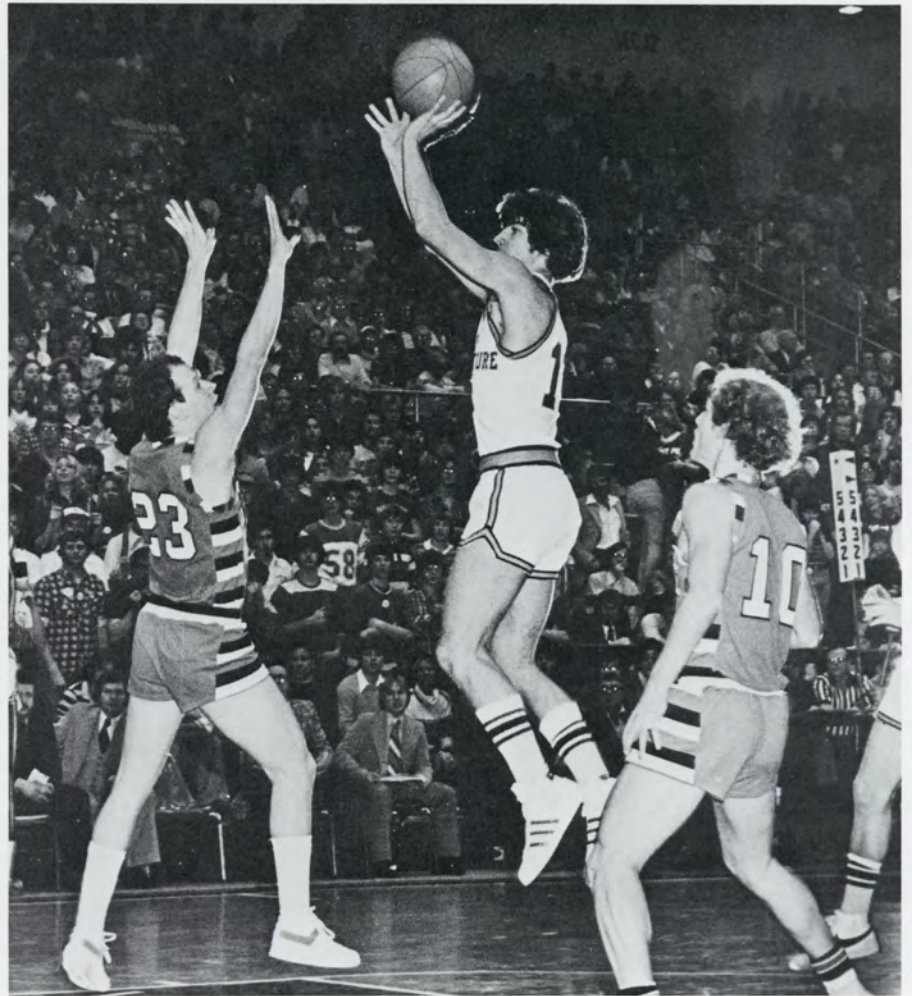
man, a senior from Springfield, Ohio. Other Bona captains have possessed more pure talent. But nobody worked harder than Tim. He led the team in rebounds, led by example and led St. Bonaventure to the ECAC.





Senior Dan Viglianco goes through warm-up drills.

Syracuse guards aren't enough to stop Nick Urzetta this time.



Orange center Rosie Bouie has the edge for the rebound, and SU won, 74-69, but the Bona cheerleaders had more dunks than Bouie.

## TEAMWORK


*continued*

Over 7,000 people watched the Bonnie hopes for a second straight NCAA playoff bid go down the drain as the Syracuse University Orangemen took the ECAC Upstate Championship, 83-71, in Rochester.

The Orange, shooting 64 percent from the field, exploited Waterman, shackled with his fourth personal foul three minutes into the second half.

The Bonnies accepted a National Invitation Tournament bid and travelled down to Birmingham, Ala., to meet the University of Alabama.

Reggie King (29 points, 13 rebounds) and guard Robert Scott (21 points), coupled with the homecourt advantage the 11,000 Alabama fans gave their team, overcame Earl Belcher's 33 points and Tim Waterman's 16 rebounds. The Bonnies exited the NIT first round by virtue of a 98-88 loss.

They also exited what was billed as a "rebuilding" season with a 19-7 regular season record — equaling the record of last year's NCAA club. 

CHRIS BACEY



# Pure Atmosphere

It pulsates, constant, like the steady pounding of an Indian's leather drum.

Despite cutting articles in the local newspaper that question its right to life.

Despite the transfer of the mascots' tam-bourine and hatchet in mid-operation.

Despite the loss of the services of Hollis, Hagan, Sanders and Baron.

There's nothing artificial or plastic about it. It's atmosphere, pure atmosphere.

You can feel it as you enter the Reilly Center before a varsity basketball game. It catches you at the door and follows you long after the final buzzer has sounded.

It lives in Lou Russo, the little man in the black leisure suit, who sticks out his meaty palm to anyone, as if to inspire him. He then grabs the microphone, and, from his short body, the voice of a ten-foot man belts out the country's anthem.


It lives in the cheerleaders, now represented by both sexes. The girls, hoisted upon the boys' shoulders, arch their arms toward the rafters.

And it lives in the band, breathing through the brass, dancing across the keys, and keeping the beat on the drums.

But most of all, this atmosphere lives in the fans.

They enter the gym in a familiar ritual. The various floors stake their claims like greedy landlords. The Third Rob Tard Kings, in their canary-yellow tee-shirts, huddle behind the home team's bench . . . the Bears from Third Dev East to the right of Third Rob . . . The Second Dev East girls in the corner of the gym . . . the First Rob Weebles in their bright red shirts and hats.

The atmosphere unifies the fans in an unusual way. If the team falls behind or loses its momentum, the fans take it upon themselves to revive the players. It starts with an exotic series of claps that must be inherent in the Bonaventure student. The beat is 1-2-3, 1-2-3, 1-2-3-4-5-6, over and over again.

The students in the bleachers sweat and live and die as much as any member of the varsity team. And they create the atmosphere that makes the Reilly Center more than just a gymnasium. 

DAN BARRY

*One of the most exciting games of the season was an overtime win against Niagara in the Convention Center. The Bona fans never shut up or gave up.*



Thanks to Delmar's eighty foot followers were able to claim the net in the Convention Center. Chuck Peltier and Carroll had a problem while booby Doyle.





Thanks to Delmar's eighty foot shot, Bona followers were able to claim the nets from the Convention Center. Chuck Peltier and Jerry Carroll had a problem while boosting Kevin Doyle.

With the encouragement and enthusiasm of director Red Reynolds, the pep band improved considerably. Bruce Flanders, Joe Reilly, and Red Reynolds keep a close eye on the game.

In addition to the cheerleaders disco routine, Lou Russo entertained during halftime singing "Copacabana." Traditionally, Lou sings the National Anthem before each game.



## Not the #1 fan, but...

\*Kathy Satalin may not be the Bonnies' number one fan, but she is the number one fan of her husband, Bonnie head coach Jim Satalin.

Mrs. Satalin notes that the wife of a successful Division I basketball coach leads a hectic life.

"It's hectic due to the fact that Jim travels so much — both during the basketball season and the recruiting season," she says. "I travel to some games, if they are within a close proximity. I mostly go to tournaments like the ones around Christmas and post-season."

She adds that there are no real advantages to being a coach's wife.

"There are disadvantages because I have to share my husband with so many people," she says. "His travel keeps him away, but he does a lot of his work at night and on weekends."

Those overtime stints that Coach Satalin puts in cut into his family life, keeping him

away from his two children, Erin, 3, and Ryan, 1.


Mrs. Satalin, who graduated with a psychology degree from St. Bonaventure, notes that there is a lot of pressure on her husband.

"I have to sit in the stands and listen to the Monday night quarterbacks," she says. "It's always tough to sit there and listen while someone close to you is critically analyzed."

A native of the Flatbush area of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Satalin says that coming to live in Olean has been "a grave adjustment."

"I wish we were a little closer to a metropolitan area, like Buffalo," she says.

Winning is the most exciting part of being a coach's wife, she adds.

"When you win, it's the highest high, when you lose, it's the lowest low." 

CHRIS BACEY



# New Heights

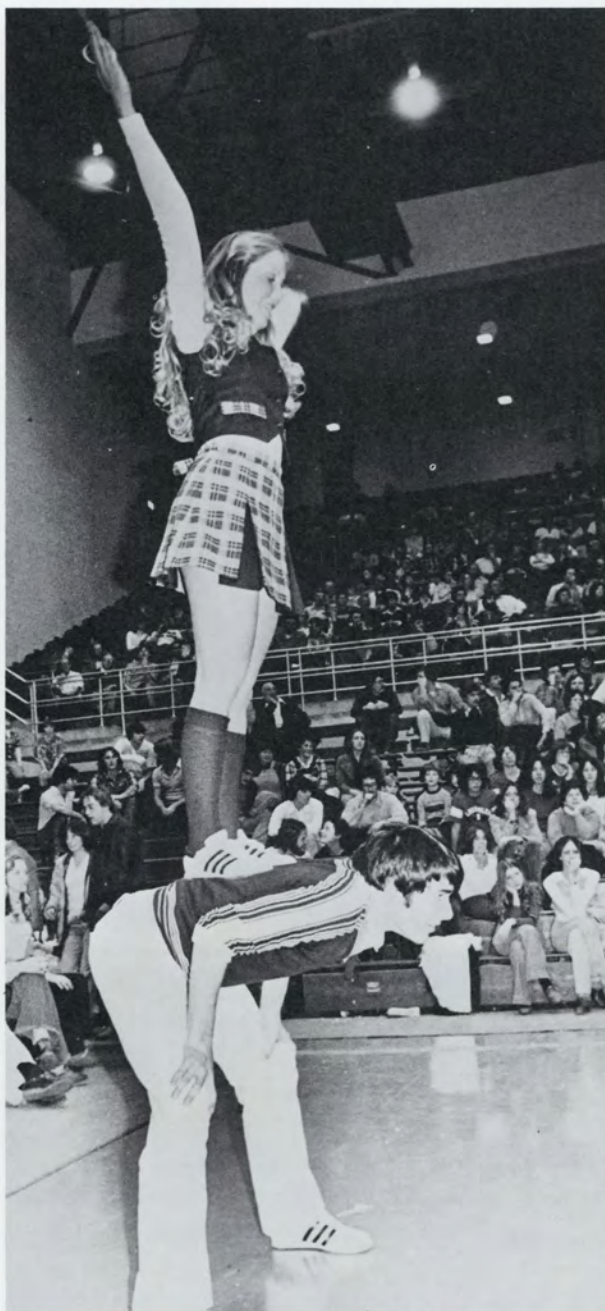


*Before the opening tip-off, cheerleading squad captain Renee St. Pierre does the routine to "Brown and White." Renee has been a cheerleader since her freshman year.*

*In the Niagara Convention Center, it didn't take much to get the crowd psyched. Cheerleaders Pat Hanna, Carol Craig, and Mark Ryan were new to the varsity squad this year.*

*Flips and mounts were performed by the cheerleaders throughout every game. Donna Kolupski climbed Pat Hanna after a Bona basket.*

*The male cheerleaders enabled the squad to do more acrobatic stunts. Here, they display one of their triple-decker mounts.*







Cheerleaders are a traditional part of athletic contests. But the style of the Bonaventure cheerleaders was anything but old this year.

The most obvious innovation was the selection of four male cheerleaders, in addition to seven females.

"We needed the guys so we could be louder and get the crowd going," squad captain Renee St. Pierre says.

Besides their voices, the guys used their muscles to support some fantastic mounts during timeouts.

The males were just one aspect of the cheerleaders' new look.

Three weeks before the basketball season began, athletic director Larry Wiese

granted the squad's request for new uniforms.

The cheerleaders also had a new advisor, Sue Acker, former Bonaventure cheerleader who graduated in 1977.


"Sue is great," Renee says. "She came to every practice, even when we were practicing eight hours a week."

The hours of practice were obvious in the cheerleaders' performance. They devised new pep band pom pon routines to "Brown and White" and "Only the Good Die Young," and they altered the traditional "Wade in the Water" routine. Their new disco halftime was radically different from their alternate intermission routine, "Turn the Beat Around."

"The seven of us just sat down and listened to the music," Renee says. "We wanted disco and decided on a medley of three songs. Red Reynolds (band director) arranged them beautifully. Every practice we would try to perfect the routine."

In addition to cheering at home games, the squad travelled to the Rhode Island, Niagara, Canisius and Providence games.

"We love having the guys (on the squad)," sophomore Judy Taylor says.

And the Bonaventure fans enjoyed the cheerleaders' new attempt at their continuous goal — raising school spirit to new heights. 

KATIE SEQUERTH



SCORECARD

SBU	Opponent	Score
107	D'Youville College	18
44	Niagara University	77
89	Daemen College	16
57	Genesee Comm. College	40
62	Jamestown Comm. College	29
79	University of Buffalo	70
63	St. John Fisher College	82
56	Canisius College	86
44	Elmira College	32
47	Monroe Comm. College	42
71	Geneseo State	42
103	Daemen College	36
63	Erie Community College	56
68	Mercyhurst College	52
77	Fredonia State	43
53	Niagara University	67
66	Buffalo State	59
73	Houghton College	21
	Won 14 Lost 4	



A native of Olean, sophomore Mary Piccioli helped in the scoring department with her left-handed jumper.

In their last home game of the season, the Bonnettes beat Buffalo State 66-59. Sophomore Kathy Lynch, who started the later part of the season, lays the ball up for two.





# Youth spells success

Young at heart, young in mind and young in age.

That's what this year's Bonnettes had going for them during their most productive season ever, as coach Mary Jane Telford directed the team for the fourth year.

The team started the season with a bang when they destroyed D'Youville College, 107-18. It was evident, even then, that the Bonnettes definitely had a well-planned formula for scoring points, playing effective defense and winning games.

"At the beginning of the year, I knew we had a better team than last year," Telford says. "We had more depth, we were young, but we had a lot of experience."

The improved squad tackled the perennially tough Niagara Purple Eagles in their second outing of the year. Although the girls dropped a 77-44 decision, the team showed an improvement over last year's loss.

That improvement was mainly due to the Bonnette lineup. A taller, experienced squad characterized this year's team.

Senior co-captains Mimi McDonald and Ann Wallen led the team both on and off the court. The veterans added rebounding and scoring power.

"Those two did a real nice job," Telford says. "Ann was always ready to give Lori Danielson a rest, and we could always depend on her for her nice outside bankshot. Mimi was the all-around player, she had all-around hustle. She always came through when we needed her."

On December 4, the team was once again back on the winning track when they overpowered Daemen College, 89-16. Five days later, Genesee Community College travelled to the Reilly Center and lost to the hot Bonnettes, 57-40. That night, there was certainly no one better than those super sophomores, Danielson, Kathy Lynch, Karen Jessey and Mary Piccioli. The foursome grouped together to pour in 40 of the team's 57 points and helped push its record to 3-1.

Throughout the season the sophomores could always be counted on for scoring and passing. Danielson, the 5-foot-4

playmaker, was the floor general who directed the team. Despite the pressure involved, especially in those tight games, the Smethport, Pa., guard would always get the job done.

Helping out on the court was Danielson's comrade Lynch. She would always be found on the receiving end of a Danielson pass, or she'd be sifting through the middle trying to work the ball inside.

Jessey, the 5-foot-8 forward, showed an incredible improvement over last year. Her game was filled with more hustle and muscle under the basket. Besides that, when she was called upon to score — she would.

For Olean native Piccioli, left was always right. Her patented left-handed jumper baffled opponents, but benefited the Bonnettes. She also helped considerably in the scoring department.

"Our sophomores could come in and turn games around for us," Telford says. "They were strong, had experience and were dependable."



*Improving each game, freshman Terry Fletcher saw a lot of playing time. Fletcher is a 5'11" center.*

*Former High School All American Joyce Rivers started as forward against Canisius College. The Bonnettes lost to the Lady Griffs, 56-86.*



# Youth

continued

After defeating Jamestown Community College on December 11, the team took a 4-1 record home for Christmas. Although they had a shortened vacation, the practice gained by coming back a week early certainly proved that those extra hours in scrimmage would account for a finely tuned run-and-gun squad.

Coming back in 1979, the Bonnettes went on a torrid 8-3 streak.

The University of Buffalo was surprised when a late-arriving Bonnette squad decided to make it an early evening and came away with a 79-70 win.

Back-to-back losses spoiled the Bonnette rampage in late January. St. John Fisher College of Rochester and Canisius College defended their reputation of being two of the top teams in the state. The Bonnettes were plagued by some poor shooting and careless turnovers. Their inability to get really physical under the boards also hurt.

"We're not a physical team in comparison to teams like Niagara, Fisher and Canisius," Telford says. "We didn't have a strong dominating center. Ann Crowell was out for quite a while, and even though

Terry (Fletcher) and Sue Tingey did a fine job in her place, they did get knocked around quite a bit."

The team reeled off seven straight wins to make up for the two defeats. Elmira College played host, but the Bonnettes were not very polite guests, winning 44-32.

A definite improvement could be witnessed in the Bonnette's 47-42 victory over Monroe Community College. The game was won under the boards, as Jessey, McDonald and Piccioli yanked down 28 rebounds.

Geneseo State and Daemen fell victim to the Bonnettes on February 5 and 8. The Bonnettes fast break, along with Lynch's hot shooting, proved deadly to the two opponents.

Possibly the best-played game of the season came against Erie Community College. The lady Bonnies put it all together in this one. Shooting, pressing and confidence were the keys in the 63-56 win. Lynch's 22 points and junior Martha McCaughin's rebounding led the way.

The Bonnettes won their sixth straight

*Senior co-captain Mimi McDonald "was the all-round player, she had all-round hustle. She always came through when we needed her."*

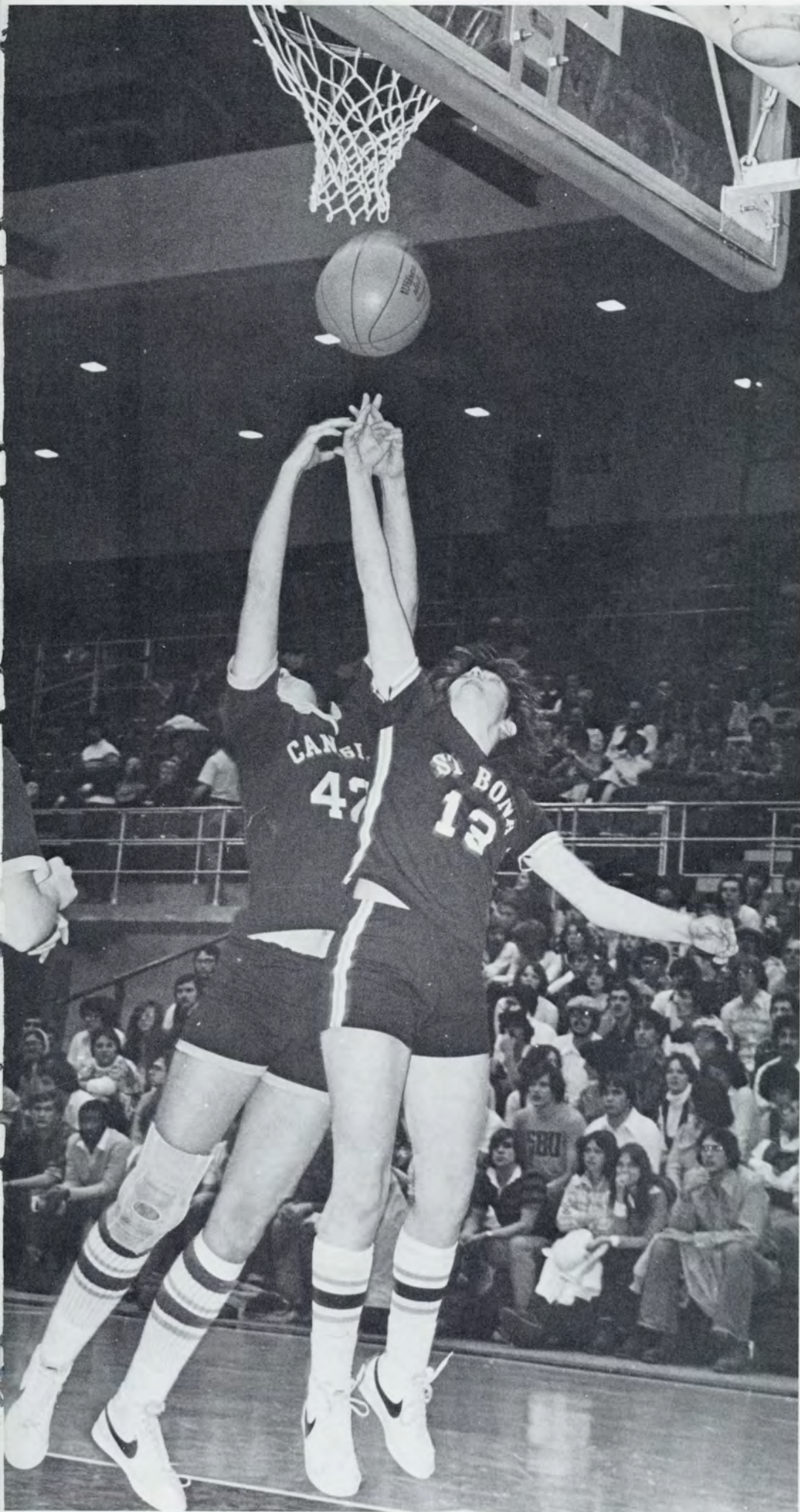


*Playing against a tough, physical Canisius team, sophomore Kathy Lynch looks for an open man.*

*The Bonnettes had no trouble beating Buffalo State on February 21. Starting center Terry Fletcher shoots it for two.*








on February 14, when Jessey and Lynch — who was playing in her hometown — combined for 30 points. Fredonia State found out how tough the Bonnette bench was, as Agnes McBride pumped in 21 points in a 77-43 victory.

"We are a bench-oriented team," Telford says. "We can't just depend on five people all the time. Someone on the bench can always go in and do a respectable job."

The top team in the state, Niagara, came to the RC on February 17. After staying with the Purple Eagles, the Bonnettes ran out of fuel in the second half. The 67-53 loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Bonnettes, who were now 12-4.

The loss to Niagara knocked the Bonnettes out of playing in a state tournament.

"I was very proud of the way we played," Telford says. "It was the best we've ever done, even though our goal of reaching states was not achieved. We'll be able to come back next year with some different ballplayers and still be a team that can't be looked over. People know we have to be contended with. Each year we build more, and we keep getting better." 

JOANNE WILKIN



*Under the coaching of Mary Jane Telford, the women's basketball team has progressed each year. Telford, a former Bonnette, has been coaching for four years.*

*During a preliminary game against Canisius College, Agnes McBride stretches for a rebound. McBride is one of the three freshmen on the team.*



# A TALE OF TWO SEASONS

The St. Bonaventure University junior varsity basketball team put together four straight wins in the middle of February to turn an almost disastrous season into an effort to be proud of.

The Baby Bonnies were winless before they went home for Christmas, posting an 0-4 record after they found coal in their stockings in the form of a 42-40 overtime loss to the Blue Devils of Fredonia State right before Christmas break.

Assistant coach Randy Hollister, who was subbing for head coach Bob Sassone, told the Bonnies to put their winless record behind them and come back after vacation as if they were facing a whole new season.

"The way I look at it, we have a month off and we start all over again next semester," Hollister told them in the back of the cold, dark bus as it pulled away from Fredonia. "We've only four games under our belts, and considering the fact that we have a month off, it's like facing two different seasons. That's the way it is."

The Bonnies notched a four-game winning streak when they came back from Christmas.


After whipping Houghton College, the Bonnies provided a thrilling warm-up for the Syracuse game by running past Genesee County Community College before a capacity Alumni crowd.

They topped off their winning streak by nipping Villa Maria 65-63 at the buzzer. After the Bonnies trailed 36-29 at halftime, center Billy Tuman pumped in 20 points to

bring the Bonnies back to tie the score late in the second half.

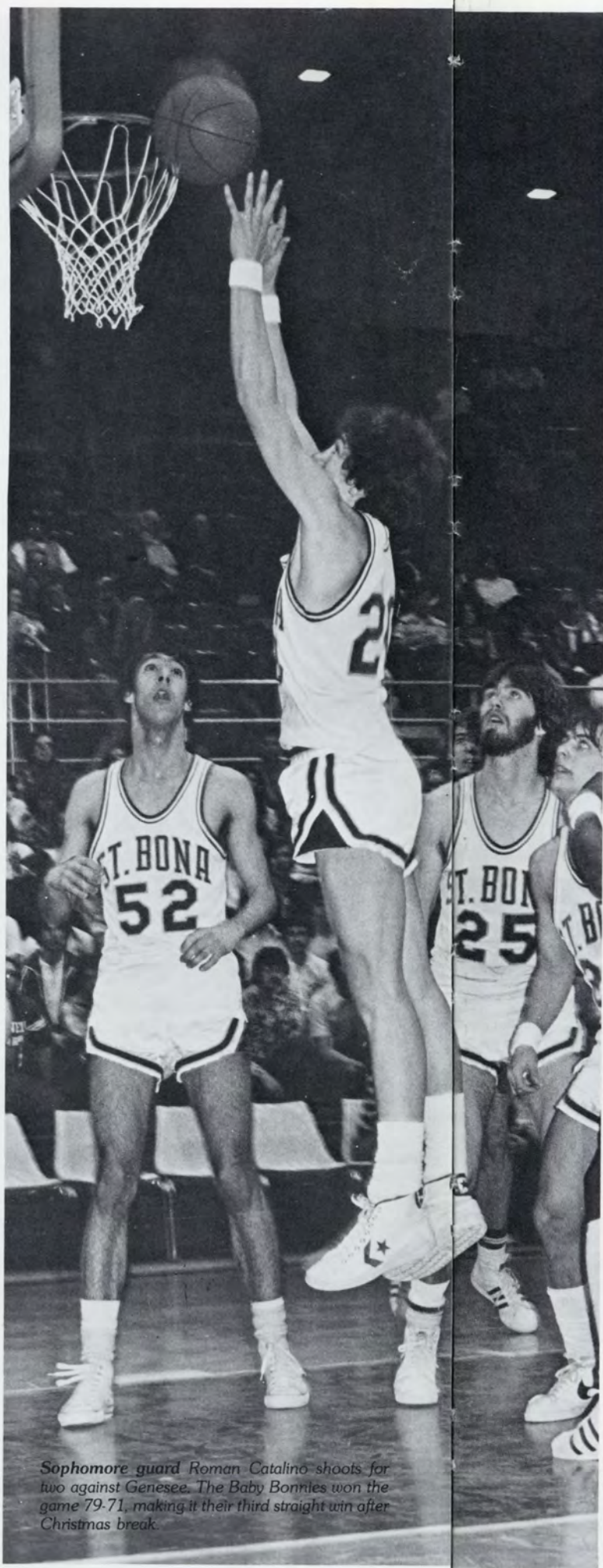
The Bonnies traded buckets, and, with eight seconds left in the game, guard Roman Catalino found Tuman open under the basket. Tuman beat his man to the hoop and hit a layup at the buzzer for the win.

Tuman stressed that this season was really like two seasons.

"Last semester we were 0-4, but after our winning streak we are 6-2," he says of the Bonnies. "A losing season is hard on us, but now winning makes it fun." 

CHRIS BACEY

SCORECARD		
SBU		Opponent
64	Alfred University	76
68	Villa Maria College	78
72	Univ. of Pitt-Bradford	97
40	Fredonia State	42
61	Alfred University	58
51	St. John Fisher College	55
70	Houghton College	42
76	Canisius College	90
78	Fredonia State	69
89	Houghton College	40
79	Genesee Community College	71
65	Villa Maria College	63
81	Alfred Tech University	95
55	Hilbert College	62
70	St. John Fisher College	74
38	Canisius College	45
	Won 6 Lost 10	



Sophomore guard Roman Catalino shoots for two against Genesee. The Baby Bonnies won the game 79-71, making it their third straight win after Christmas break.



JV player Matt Hurteau tries to break a strong Canisius offense. The team lost the game, bringing the win-loss record to 2-6 at that point in the season.



Two year track veteran Greg Schwind (bottom) limbers up before competing in the two-mile relay. Although the track team lacked participation, those on the team worked very hard.

Heaving a sixteen pound shot-put demands perfect execution. Bill O'Mara practices in the Reilly Center even though the gym was dominated by the basketball teams most of the season.



# Running On Empty

The lack of a track and the absence of warm bodies were major concerns that might have spelled defeat for this year's Indoor-Outdoor Track team.

First-year coach was Terry Stanley, a graduate of Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.

"We're thin in numbers, and, due to the lack of facilities, we're having a rough time reaching our best performances," Stanley says. "I think that once we get outdoors, we should come along."


The tracksters ran their home meets in the Reilly Center, but the RC was a busy place this winter with both the men's and women's basketball teams practicing almost every afternoon.

"With basketball teams dominating the floor, we had only been on the Reilly track three different times prior to our first meet," Stanley says. "So we're running outdoors and no one can really run outdoors effectively."

In the team's first home meet, Alfred University waltzed in with four meets under its belt and easily defeated the Bonaventure tracksters.

The team had a very good attitude this year. They worked hard with winning on their minds. Stanley stresses that the team's not having a track cut into their winning attitudes.

"It does hurt us without a track, because I think that there are people walking around on this campus that could definitely help us," he says. "But these people just won't come out for the team because they don't want to put up with the hassles."

"In order to have a successful season we have to recruit a few more team members," junior Tom Kalanta says. "No one is really interested in indoor, but as soon as outdoor starts we should get a lot more people out for the team." 

TIMOTHY MASON



# Bullseye

During the past few years, one of the most successful — but least publicized — teams at St. Bonaventure has been the rifle team. Under the guidance of Sgt. Maj. Richard Delaney, the team hasn't finished lower than third place in the New York State Rifle League in the last three years.

This year the riflers have proven themselves again, despite their competing mostly against larger schools such as Cornell University.

The team's success can be attributed to the tremendous dedication of the members to their sport and to each other.

"We are a real close group," team captain Tom Williams says. "We see each other all the time, and we have the same temperament and personality."

Delaney, in his last year as coach, also feels the team's major asset was the unity that prevailed among the members.


"We all complement one another on this team, that's no big secret," he says. "You have to know each other and how to help out when you have to."

Although most people realize that to excel as a marksman it takes a steady hand and a keen eye. Williams points out that a good shooter must also possess intense concentration and a calm temperament.

"It's the kind of sport where it's mind over body," he says. "You're competing against yourself so you have to keep your heartbeat and pulse rate down to a minimum."

Delaney is quick to mention the amount of physical ability that is involved.

"You have to be able to hold a 14-pound rifle for about two hours every match," he says.

In his many years as coach, Delaney certainly left his mark on the St. Bonaventure rifle team. 

FRAN CALPIN

## SCOREBOARD

Univ. of Pitt-Bradford	L
Univ. of Pitt-Bradford	L
Rochester Inst. of Tech.	W
Univ. of Pitt-Bradford	L
Cornell University	L
Cornell University	W
Indiana University of Pa.	W
Rochester Inst. of Tech.	W
Won 4 Lost 4	

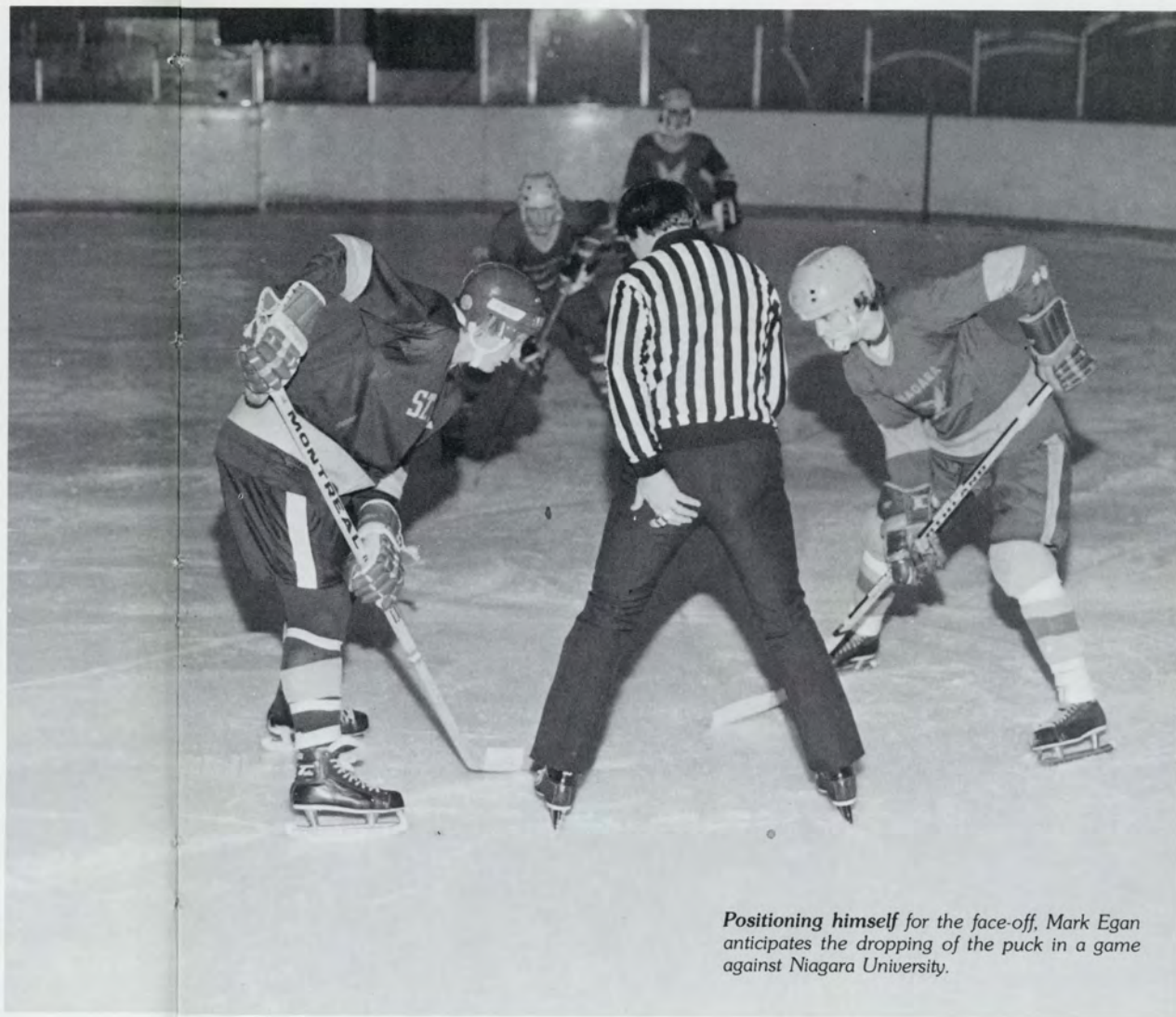


After a match against Cornell University Sgt. Maj. Delaney, Mike Larkin, and Joe Langhauser (top) tally up the scores.

A four year veteran of the rifle team, senior Tom Williams takes his aim. The team practices ten hours a week.







Positioning himself for the face-off, Mark Egan anticipates the dropping of the puck in a game against Niagara University.

SCORECARD		
SBU	Opponent	
4	Canisius College	5
5	University of Rochester	4
5	University of Rochester	9
3	Canisius College	4
5	Monroe Community College	3
1	Monroe Community College	4
1	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	4
4	University of Rochester	6
4	Niagara University	10
4	Canisius College	5
7	Siena College	7
5	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	3
5	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	3
Won 4 Lost 8 Tied 1		



## Stickers Get Stuck

How could a team that was so good a year ago look so bad this year? The loss of key players and the addition of a rookie coach may offer an explanation to the St. Bonaventure hockey squad.

"The only thing I can say is no matter what, we always came back ready to play our next game," senior winger Fred Rehbein says. "Enthusiasm and dedication were our biggest assets."

"I've been satisfied with everyone's performance," first-year coach Dr. Eugene Kirk says. "Most of the players tried to do their best, and that's all anyone can ask."


This year's team played without the services of three of last year's top scorers. Several other players graduated or left school. As a result, this year's freshmen had some large skates to fill.

"I think our record reflects the team's lack of experience," sophomore center

Chuck Marquardt says. "The record should improve as the team and coach gain experience."

One of the things the team is counting on to help them next year is the anticipated construction of an ice rink in Olean. In the past, the team has practiced and played all home games in Jamestown.

"It was a pokin' around season," sophomore defenseman Mark Mangione says. "Last year we had more talent, but with the rink next year, we'll have more practice and, hopefully, fans to support us."

"Even though we had a bad year, it's amazing how we always came back," senior winger Mark Egan says. "The hockey program really built itself up in my four years. It will get better, too." 

VAL DITONTO

In a game against Canisius College, Chuck Marquardt stick handles over the red line at Leisure Rinks in Orchard Park.

Senior Mark Egan (top) gives a hard check to a helpless Purple Eagle opponent at Niagara.





*In his first year of coaching Kevin McNamee proved experience as a Bonaventure swimmer can help. McNamee graduated from Bonas in 1976.*



# CONFIDENCE PLUS

"I have TOTAL confidence in our ability!"

Those were the words of first-year men's swimming coach Kevin McNamee as he reflected on three big victories over the University of Buffalo, Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of Rochester.

The Bonnies' bread and butter race was the 400-meter freestyle relay. Coach McNamee's confidence became clear when the relay team of Sean Linehan, Walt Deck, Tom Clary and Tom Rorick shattered the pool record at the University of Rochester with a time of 3:21.63.

Besides the 58-55 victory, the team specialist in the 200 fly, Rob Erickson, established a new pool record that was formerly held by Bill Yorzick, who set the record in 1958 and went on to win a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics.

"It's been a real fine season, the best so far in my three years here," Erickson says. "Coach has been great also. He came out

*In his third year diving, Jim Feenick enters the pool in good form. Jim is one of the four divers on the Bonaventure team.*

*Pushing the final lap of the 100 butterfly, sophomore Tim Coleman (far left) calls upon his two years of experience on the team to help him.*

of the program and puts in many hours of dedicated work, which has paid off for the team. He is always there to guide us."

It was a never say die attitude that led to much of the Bonnies' success. In fact, they actually thrived on the pressure.


"We love the pressure because we have full confidence in ourselves," junior Deck says. "We know we will win. The potential for our relay is unlimited."

The diving team of Jim Feenick, Tony Loughlin, Tom Glavin and Bob Pickert is young and starting to show improvement. In the loss to Niagara, Feenick set a new school record in the one-meter dive with a total of 259 points.

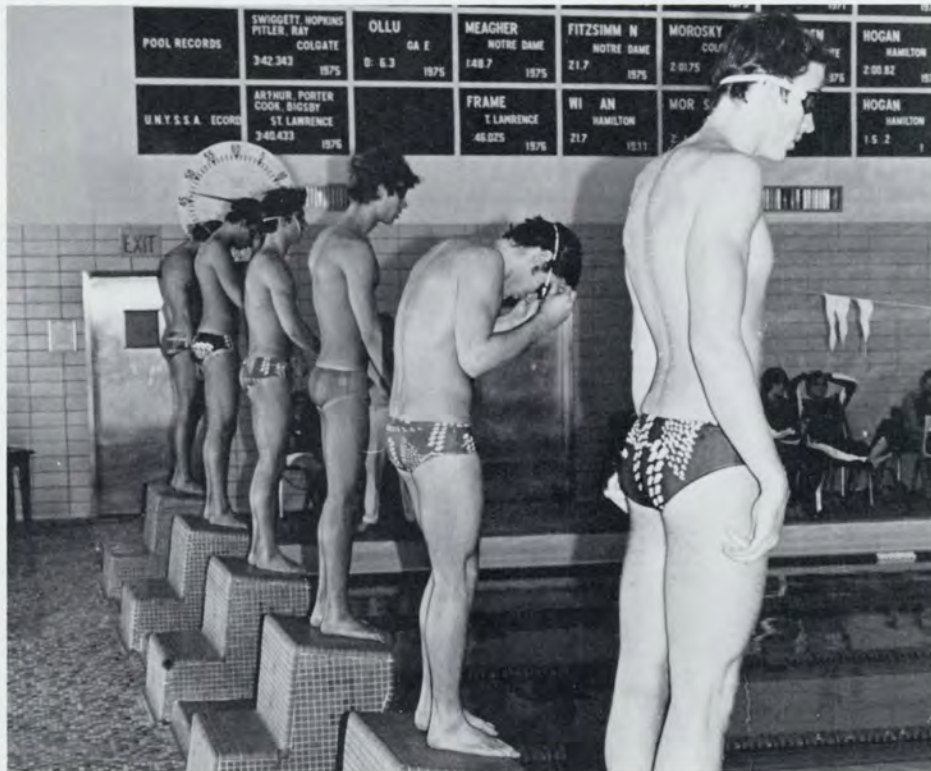
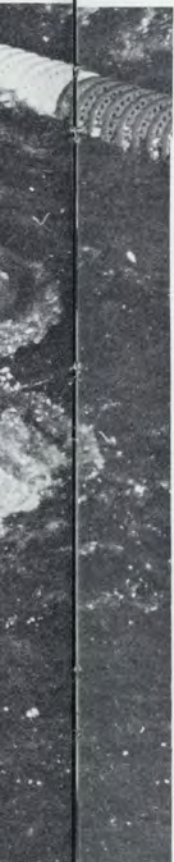
"We're having a fine season," junior Feenick says. "We've practiced hard with double sessions and have shown a tremendous team effort."

Captains Bob Green, John Tubridy and Tom Clary "deserve most of the credit," McNamee says.

"As captain, one highlight that stands out in my mind is our victory over RPI," Greene says. "Tom Rorick and Sean Linehan finished 1-2 in the 50 free against All-American Steve Petrie. It's things like that and the 400 relay that break the other team's back."

"These guys are perfect student athletes, in fact they exemplify that phrase to the max," McNamee says. "Most of them have chosen difficult majors, but they keep up with academics. They personify character and responsibility, and that makes them stand above most others." 

DAVID RAFTER



*Despite the agony of a grueling 200 butterfly, Gary Isherwood surfaces with thrashing strokes.*

*After the swimmers take their marks, they await the sounding of the officials gun.*

SCORECARD		
SBU	Opponent	
61	University of Buffalo	52
19	Penn State University	94
93	Canisius College	18
38	St. John's University	71
71	Roch. Polytechnical Inst.	40
30	Niagara University	82
48	Notre Dame University	65
58	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	55
63	Hobart College	48
58	University of Rochester	55
41	Hamilton College	72
Won 6 Lost 5		



# Mermaids Rewrite Record Books

If you talked to St. Bonaventure women's swim team captain Patty Skehan while the Mermaids were floundering with a record of 1-8-1, you would have gotten the distinct impression that winning meets isn't everything to the Bonnies. Though disappointed with the Bonnies' record, the energetic senior did find some solace in the season.

"It definitely has been a fun season, and we are better than our record indicates," Skehan says, "With our super freshmen, we re-wrote the varsity record book."

And rewrite the record book they did. In all, there were 12 women's varsity records set by this year's team. Skehan set the record for the 100 fly, Diane O'Brien topped the previous women's records in the 50 backstroke, 50 and 100 breaststroke, 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 and 200 individual medley.

Skehan and O'Brien were also part of the 200 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams, which included freshmen Nancy Edwards and Terry McGrath, that added two more records to the total.

Diving was also a record-breaking area for the Mermaids due to Kathy Hanratty, another freshman. Hanratty established new high-point totals in the one-meter and three-meter dives.


"It feels really nice to help out the team and get points," Hanratty says. "I like the team, we're all friends and have a good time."

"A big asset is getting to dive with the guys in practice because they are really excellent divers, as well as very helpful to me," she continues.

Coach Debbie Bell says the team needs more swimmers to complement the individual stars.

"A lot of depth would have helped," Bell says. "The others are doing their best, and that is what counts. But, when you take the first places and then can't get the seconds and thirds, due to the lack of depth, it really hurts the team."

"With all of our freshmen, we'll get better, especially if they bring in scholarship people," O'Brien says. "What we need most is more swimmers to fill in spots."

"We may not do as well as other teams, but we work hard and have fun, which is very important," Hanratty says. "I guarantee things will get better, and I plan on staying here to improve with the team." 

DAVID RAFTER



*Twelve records* were broken this year, and freshman Diane O'Brien (above) was responsible for seven of them. Here she competes in the 50 backstroke.

*Senior captain Patty Skehan* qualified for two events at the States. During the regular season, she broke a record for the 100 butterfly.





*Mermaid diver Kathy Hanratty broke records in both the one-meter and three-meter dives during her freshman year.*

*Four-year swimmer Patrice Freehill competes in the freestyle against Buffalo State. The Mermaids dropped the meet, 66-65.*



SCORECARD		
SBU		Opponent
47	Geneseo State	84
65	Brockport State	65
57	Niagara University	70
43	University of Buffalo	76
53	Alfred University	78
40	University of Rochester	86
48	Niagara University	83
44	Nazareth College	85
65	Buffalo State	66
76	William Smith College	53
76	Mansfield (Pa.) State	53
	Won 2 Lost 8 Tied 1	





A close League III game between Upper Shay and Second Rob drew a big crowd. The game finally ended in a tie.

J.V. Basketball player Matt Hurteau played intramural football for his floor in the fall. Here Matt gives it that Fourth East effort that won them the Super Bowl.





# Chasing the Cup

Sprinkled throughout the reds in the Reilly Center Gym, a conglomeration of St. Bonaventure fans watch intently as the basketball game going on below builds to a nail-biting climax. Some sit quietly with grimaces smeared across their faces, while others jump about wildly, screaming words of advice to the perspiring players on the court.

St. Bonaventure in the midst of an important Division I game against a strong opponent, right? Well, almost.

This is men's intramural basketball, where the members of the St. Bonaventure

community, minus Belcher, Harrod and the other Bonnies, have the opportunity to show their skills — just as other players throughout the year display their prowess in intramural football, ping-pong, tug-of-war and hockey.

Intramural tug-of-war has been around for only two years, but has provided several intense athletic struggles.

For the second straight year, Lower Shay defeated Third Rob in the finals. Both teams tugged their way through the preliminaries before the double-elimination event on Parents' Weekend. Third Rob en-

tered the finals with one loss, while Lower Shay went in undefeated.

The 12-man Lower Shay and 11-man Third Rob teams both weighed in at 1,982 pounds. Each team was given a maximum weight allowance of a ton.

Lower Shay got off to a quick start, but Third Rob held on tight. The red flag moved slowly toward the Lower Shay goal, until it finally crossed the line to signal victory for the Shay squad.

In intramural football, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys couldn't have provided as much Super Bowl Sunday action as the Fourth Dev East Freaks and the Off-Campus Bad Boys.

Senior Scott Schwab took on the role of Lynn Swann for the Freaks, while sophomore Mark Keeler rifled passes to Schwab as only Terry Bradshaw could.

Both teams entered the Super Bowl undefeated, but on a cold, misty afternoon, the Freaks outlasted the Bad Boys, 19-7.

Quarterback Keeler connected with Schwab for three touchdown passes, as Schwab finished the day with an amazing 12 receptions. The remainder of the Dev squad worked equally hard for the title of St. Bonaventure Super Bowl champs.

*The defensive line of Fourth Dev East wait for Fourth West to make the snap. Football has two leagues because of the large number of participants from each floor.*

*Tug-of-war is only a two year old intramural event. First Robbers Greg Holtzhauer and Tom Tallman give it all they have.*



*League II basketball games were played at the far end of the RC gym. Here Third and Fourth Dev West battle under the boards.*





# the Cup

continued

Hockey intramurals found two freshmen making the end of first semester an extra joyous occasion for some upperclassmen who live on Second Rob.

Bill Hogan, on a pass from Sean Cullen, scored on Third Rob goaltender Mike Pulli to clinch the intramural floor hockey championship for the Second Rob Sheiks, 3-2.

Two hundred fans watched as the match between the Sheiks and Tard Kings progressed neck-and-neck through two periods. Marked by close checking and a minimum of shots on goal, the hockey battle peaked during the third period, when Second Rob's Dennis Bartolucci knocked down four consecutive net-bound shots. It was only a matter of time before Hogan

scored the winning goal.

A major win for the Sheiks, this marks the first time in three successive attempts that the Second Rob team came away with the intramural hockey title.

This year the three leagues of the intramural basketball slate were filled with some of the best shooting, rebounding and hustling that has been seen during the past few years.

In League I action, Upper Shay, led by the experience of former junior varsity players Mark Sleggs and Tim Moran and boosted by the efforts of Mike Battaglia, John Hollenbeck and Pat Hannah, out-scored Third Rob, Third Dev East, Fourth Dev West and Off-Campus to start the season with a 4-0 record.


But Upper Shay was tripped up by a strong Francis team on February 6. Powered by the shooting of Randy Hollister and the fast-break action of Billy Seitz, Francis belted Upper Shay by a score

of 51-32.

Upper Shay then fell victim to a surprising Third Dev East team, dropping their record to 4-2.

Francis and Upper Shay provided the stiffest competition for the Second Rob Sheiks, who sought to capture their second consecutive League I title. Despite a disheartening start and the loss of forward Tim Davidson, the Sheiks racked up win after win mid-way through the season.

Leagues II and III presented a mirror image of the League I battle, as Upper Shay and Second Rob vied for top honors. Close to the half-way point in the intramural season, Upper Shay in League II and League III remained as the only undefeated squads in all the divisions, both boasting 6-0 marks.

At deadline time, all three division titles were up in the air, and championship play promised to be filled with excitement. 

BOB DEMARZO & JOE ZAPPALA



*In doubles action, Fourth Dev East residents Mike Murphy and Mark Macedonia beat Upper Shay in the finals.*

*Third and Fourth Dev West fight it out in league I play. Beaver Dick Swanson puts one in over Tuna Tom Conlon.*





During the Super Bowl battle, Fourth Dev Freak Mike Guerrein makes his defensive moves on Hank Cramer (bottom).

Fourth Dev East Freaks Dave Munns and Mark Brower discuss strategy for the next play. The Freaks defeated Off-Campus 19-7 in the Super Bowl.







# “Something to strive for”

Just like the impossibility of escaping an exam in the spring, so goes the myth of avoiding the epidemic whirl of “Cup Fever.” But this year’s fever had a unique flavor — women.

For the first time in St. Bonaventure history, women athletes competed for a second version of the President’s Cup, long regarded as the pinnacle of supremacy among floors in intramural sports.

“Girls are just as competitive as guys,” women’s intramural president Colleen Hartigan says. “With the addition of the Cup, it helps unify the floors with a common goal in mind.”

In the past, women never had an overall intramural floor champion nor a system to determine one. Last year, as in previous years, floors were recognized for their championships in each sport. An overall

point system had been discussed, but nothing had developed until this year with the approval of intramural moderator, Professor John Skehan.

“The girls’ format is different than the guys’,” Hartigan says. “It is based on the guys’ set-up just because we needed something for a guide, but we do have some of our own variations.”

The girls’ set-up was comprised of nine on-campus floors. Dev was represented by the first and second floors, Loughlen was divided into teams from Upper and Lower Loughlen, with girls from Bonaville being grouped with the Lower team. Fal had three teams, one from each floor, while Francis had two teams of Upper and Lower Francis. Off-campus was not represented.

With the restructuring of the women’s point system, winning teams were allotted

a specific amount of points for each of 15 sports, as well as for participation.

The sports during first semester were sockey, won by Third Fal, tennis (Third Fal singles, Second Dev doubles), cross country (First Dev), softball (First Dev), football (First Dev), street hockey (Upper Loughlen) and skiing (Third Fal individual).

Riding high on top of the standings at the end of the semester was First Dev, boasting 622.5 points. In second place was Lower Loughlen with 503 points.

Second semester sports included volleyball, basketball, waterpolo, golf, track and field, swimming, ping pong and billiards.

“The competition level is just as great as for the guys,” Hartigan says. “So why not have something worth striving for?”

MIKE KOPERDA





*Lower Loughlen* resident Joan Battaglia and *Upper Loughlen* resident Mary O'Donnell battle for the ball during the championship floor hockey game. *Upper Loughlen* won the game, proving they were on top.

*Business major* Sharon Nemetti was one among many freshmen swept into the excitement of supporting her floor. For her it was much easier - *First Dev* placed in the top for many events.



*First Fal* resident Joan Messer sets up a shot for the front line. For the first time the women's floors battled for a trophy equivalent to the men's Presidents Cup.

While the rest of the *First Dev* teams plans strategy, Janet Vance keeps an eye on the opponent. *First Dev* won the overall football competition.



# Striving

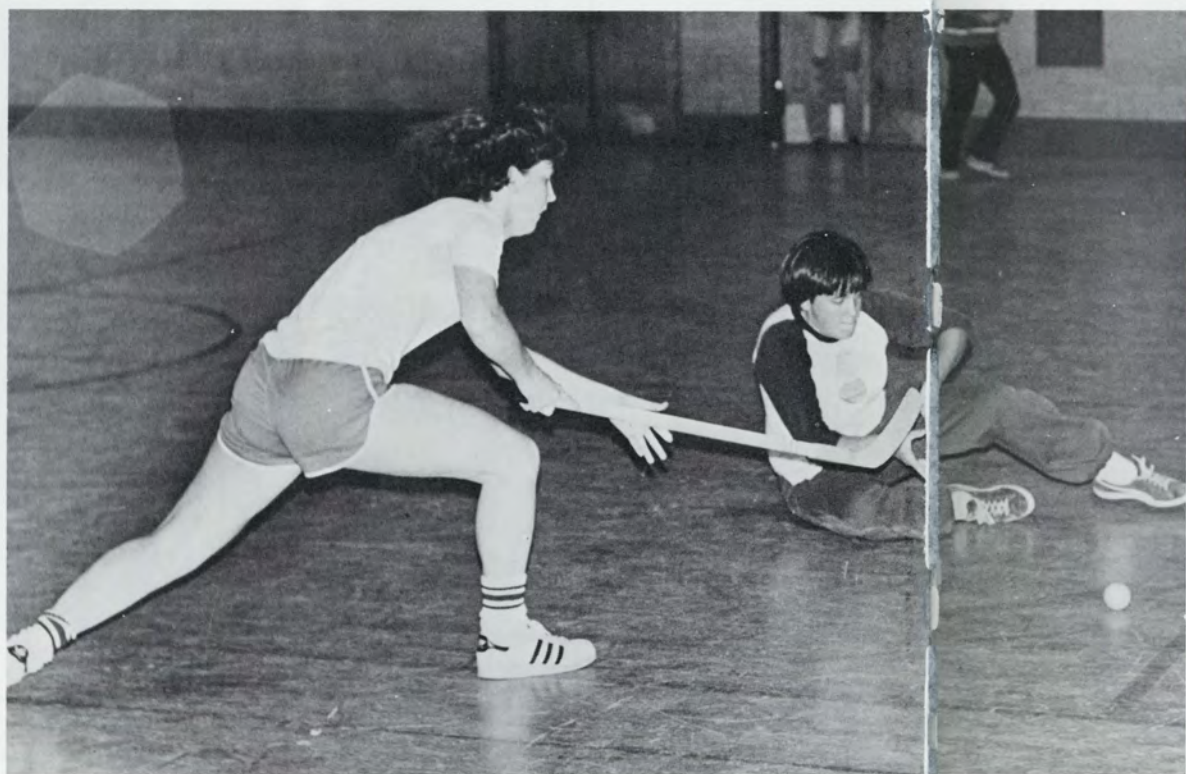
continued



First Dev's Kathy Horan (top) swings at a First Fal pitch. First Dev won the softball competition in the finals against Third Fal.

Intramural volleyball has two leagues because of the large participation from each floor. Chris Vandevere of Second Francis digs the ball in a game against First Dev.

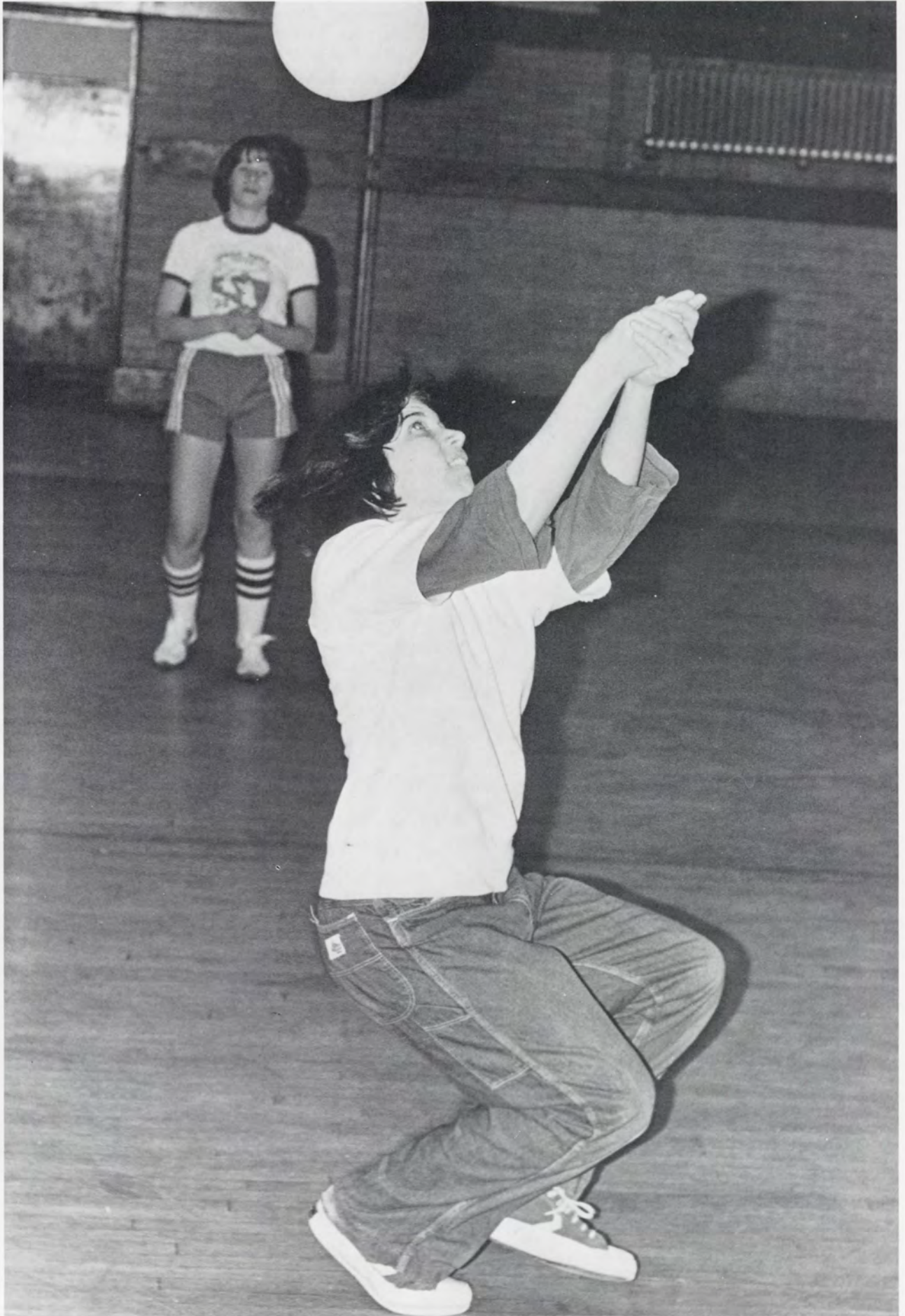
Lower Loughlen's Kathy Casey tries to take advantage of Upper Loughlen's Karen Jessey. Lower lost the game, but at the end of first semester the floor was in second place in overall competition.





*Freshman Sue Lennon of First Fal tries to dodge the defensive moves of First Dev's Maureen Madden. First Dev proved its strength in football competition by defeating Third Fal in the Super Bowl.*

*The quick moves of freshman Lauren Iacono of First Dev saves the ball. At the end of the first semester First Dev led intramurals with a total of 622.5 points.*





Take a closer look at

# Organizations



164 The Student Activities Council had its best year ever in 1979 when it brought the Brothers, The Wiz and Bru...teen here.

166 Although the Student Finance Board lacks input this year, it concentrates on evaluation and reorganiza...

**THE BONA VENTURE**

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Student Activities Council

VOL. 6

OCTOBER 1978 - ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

NO. 7

CABARET SETTING  
Saturday, October 21, 1978  
9:00 P.M. Reilly Center

**SANDY BIGTREE**  
and  
the Great Northern Expedition

NOVEMBER DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, October 9  
8:00 P.M. Reilly Center

**NATIONAL PLAYERS**  
30th Anniversary Tour

**ROMEO AND JULIET**



**164** The Student Activities Council had its best year ever in 1978-79 when it brought the Doobie Brothers, *The Wiz* and Bruce Springsteen here.

**166** Although the Student Governance Board lacked student input this year, it concentrated on internal evaluation and reorganization.

**172** With the addition of director Red Reynolds, the band showed marked improvement. The band accompanied the chorus to New York City for their spring tour.

**178** In an attempt to bring Laurel Publications "back to the students," the editors of *The Convex* and *The Laurel* involved more students in the magazines.

**180** WSBU sought smaller staffs and innovations in programming to attract more listeners and improve the quality of production.

**182** Creativity in design and story ideas was a major concern of *The Bona Venture* editors in an effort to make the paper more of a "community publication."



The Student Governance Board funds five campus organizations besides itself - SAC, Laurel Publications, The Bona Venture, the Bonadieu and WSBU.

Women's Council president Mary Rippon was successful in promoting several social events this year the most outstanding of which was the Christmas Dance.





## SAC Boasts Best Year

The Student Activities Council went all out in 1978-79 to expand their services to the Bonaventure community and wound up putting St. Bonaventure on the entertainment map in the process.

Spring president Jerry Carroll says this was a landmark year for the largest campus organization.

"I would say it was SAC's best year ever," he says. "The programming was fantastic. Student and community response increased tremendously.

"It wasn't the best year financially, but SAC's purpose is to provide services, not make money," he adds.

Two of the biggest events were Bruce Springsteen and *The Wiz*. Springsteen rocked an ecstatic sell-out crowd of 5500 in the Reilly Center. *The Wiz* enchanted another full house of 2400 people and was the most spectacular musical Bonaventure has ever seen.

"Those events were extremely successful," Carroll says. "We presented the musical 'Your Arms Too Short to Box With God,' which was a major financial loss."

"This campus is ready for something different," he continues. "SAC has never presented a comedy and we are looking at several Broadway shows right now, including Neil Simon's 'Chapter Two,' which we are very interested in."

Carroll also thinks that the acquisition of new film equipment will increase the SAC film schedule.

Moving the game room from the basement to the R.C. student lounge resulted in its breaking even.

"We're able to improve now," Carroll says. "We started by recovering the pool tables, and we have more plans. We hope to turn the old game room into a study facility."

Plans for 1979 include two major concerts and several smaller ones.

"We'd like to present lesser-known artists to the campus in a cabaret setting perhaps," Carroll says. "We hope to make 1979 even better. ❏"

JOE BROWN

*SAC offers a leather workshop in the Reilly Center. Fourth Loughlen resident Patty Prevost made a wallet and a belt as Christmas gifts.*





The fall semester SAC officers, secretary Claudia Manuszewski, president Lindsay Morris, and vice-president Jerry Carroll, preside over one of their weekly meetings.

Senior Jeanne Donnelly is one of the students in charge of the new game room. SAC moved the game room from the basement to the RC lounge on the main floor.



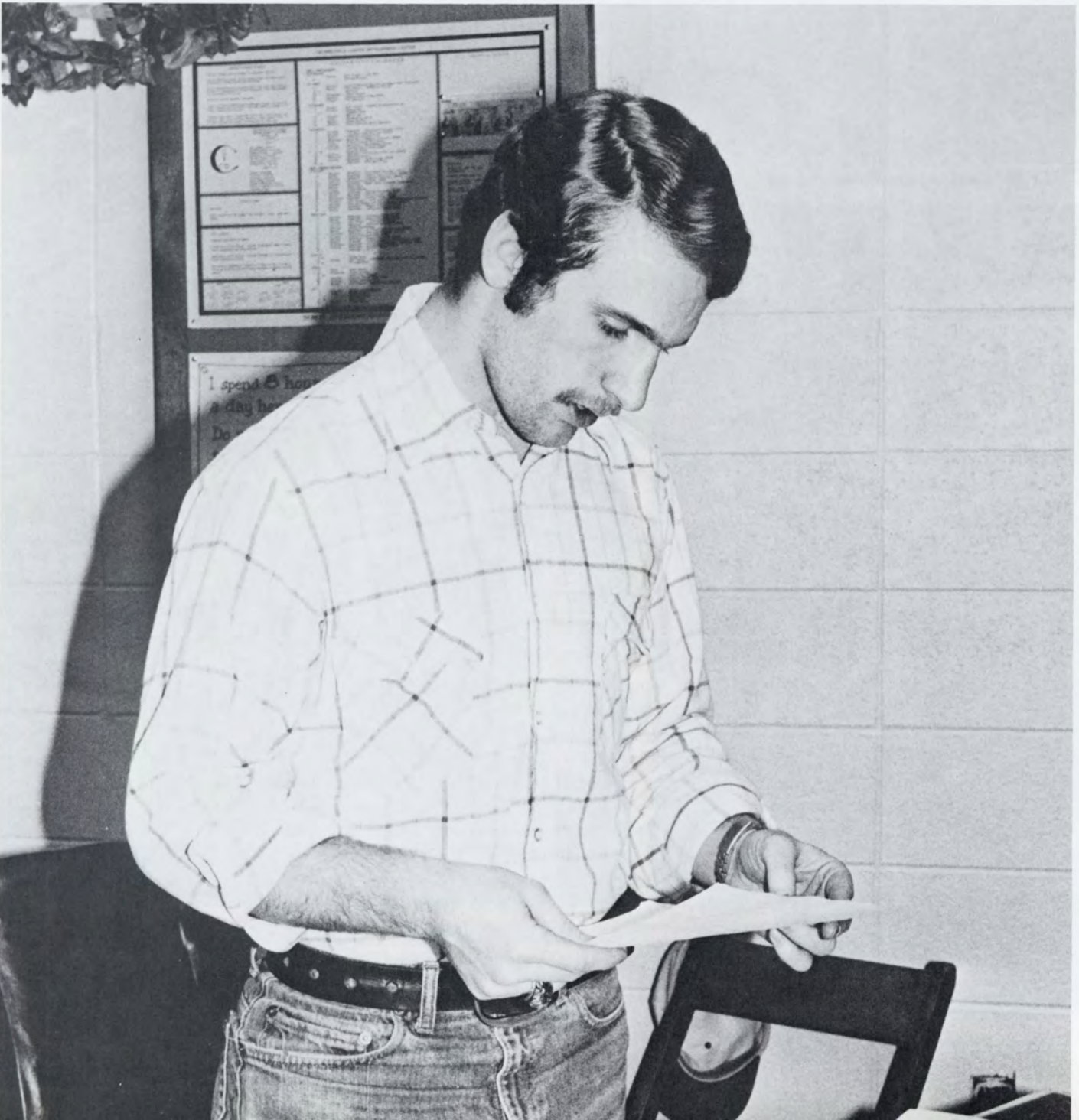
Director of Student Activities is a full-time job; Fr. Brennan Fitzgerald holds the title and is a tremendous advisor to the SAC officers.

Spring semester president Jerry Carroll gets some quick advice from SAC secretary Carol Higley. Jerry took office after defeating Sean Repko in the December Election.



The SGB held weekly meetings on Sunday nights at seven o'clock to discuss any current issues.

SGB president Tom Schmitt (bottom) took over the office for the spring semester after a controversial election in December.







# SGB lacks student input

SGB — it's funny how three letters can cause an argument so quickly. The Student Governance Board has found itself the center of attention and controversy since its inception. And that's one thing SGB president Tom Schmitt wanted to change.

"I see the SGB as the voice of the students to the administration," Schmitt says. "It's a two-way channel, and it can work if people will let it. SGB is supposed to be for the students, not against them."

Schmitt says the Board had a fairly successful year in 1978-79.


"We did well considering the lack of student input," he says. "As an example, polls were sent out, and open discussions were

held to determine student opinions on matters that concerned them. Both received little student attention."

The focus of the Board was primarily internal. A constitution revision and an evaluation of the course evaluation program were two of the main undertakings this year.

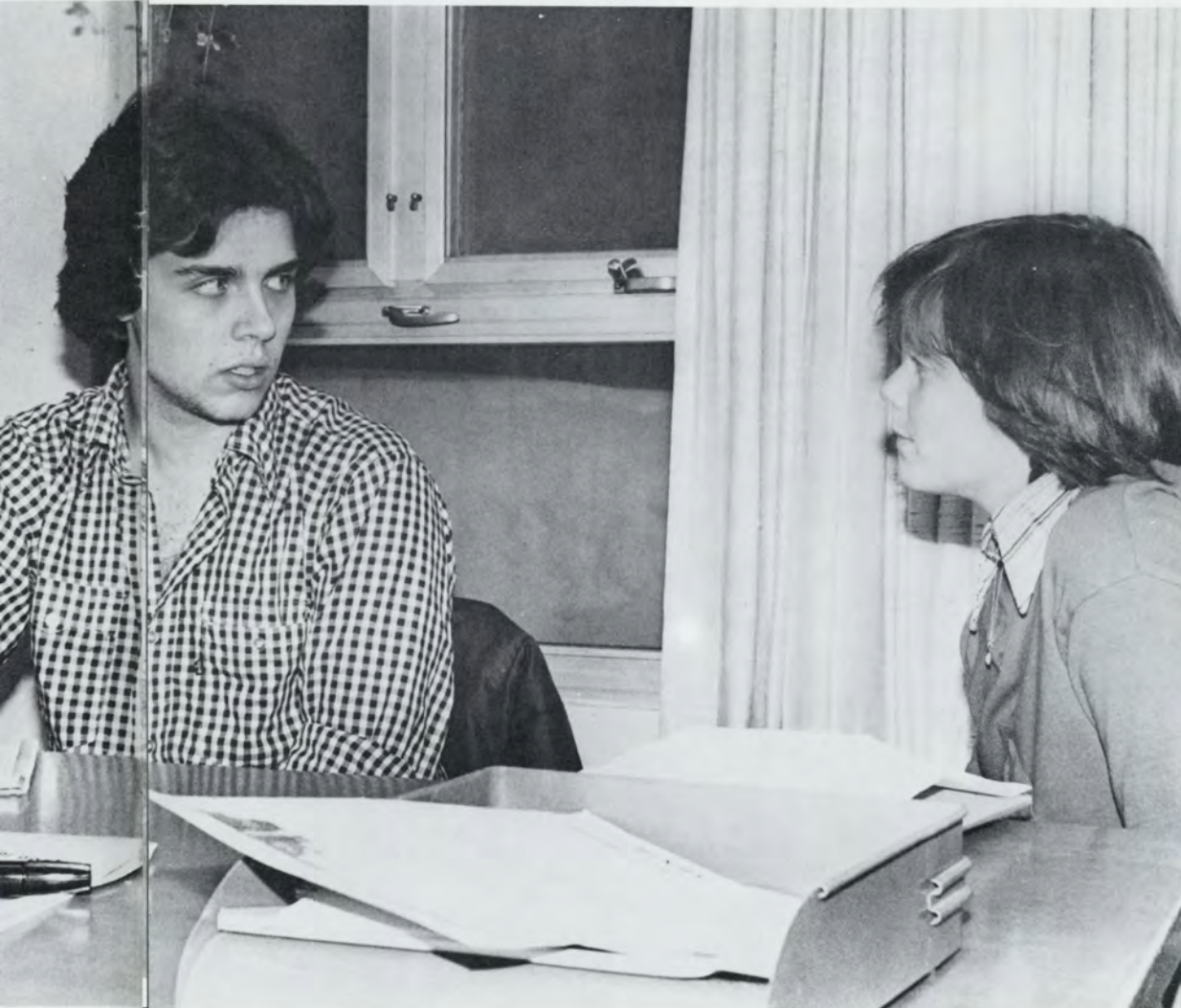
"We're trying to reorganize the Board," Schmitt says.

Another of the Board's efforts concerned a revision of the Pass-Fail option to avoid abuse of that privilege.

"Many people criticize the SGB because everyone on the Board does not always agree," Schmitt says. "I think it's a healthy thing. We have many people with good ideas up here, and disagreement is sometimes the best way to produce change." 

*Arts and science representative Candi Pink takes a break from her note-taking at one of the weekly meetings. Candi has been a member of SGB for three years.*

JOE BROWN



*During her last semester here, Tracy Hall held the office of president of the SGB. Tracy left Bonas in December for an internship in Albany.*

*Selection committee chairman Dan Broeker and Paula Thill discuss the problem of filling the many spring semester representative openings.*



As well as being an English instructor, Prof. Leo Keenan is an Army officer. Prof. Keenan grabs a dance with his daughter Eileen at the Military Ball.

A field competition day was held in October. Kevin Keenan and Dion Howard try their hands at orienteering.



The Military Ball includes cocktails, dinner at Hickey, and a dance in the Reilly Center. Patrice Freehill and Jim Feenick enjoy the band.

Rapelling off the roof of Falconio Hall is one of the annual drills performed by ROTC. Sophomore John Roche takes his turn.





# A Beneficial Experience

Everyone at Bonaventure has an idea about the Reserve Officers Training Corps, alias ROTC. Most students see it as just a military organization, a prelude to the Army.

But members of the ROTC department disagree. According to those who know, ROTC provides a variety of other benefits along with training for a career. Social events, athletics, games and labs are all part of the ROTC experience.

Senior Tom Williams, a ROTC corps captain, describes what the department has to offer and what changes have occurred.


"The '105 Club' is ROTC's social organization," he says. "It's named after the size of a cannon, as our department is slanted toward artillery. Anybody in ROTC can belong to it. The 105 Club raises money for a lot of events, especially for the Military Ball."

This year's Military Ball was a three-day event. It began with a cocktail party at the University Clubhouse, during which cadets and officers were "roasted." The other features were a dinner at Hickey Dining Hall and the dance in the Reilly Center.

"The department changed somewhat this year," Williams says. "The corps used to split into companies for labs in the past. That was dissolved, and, this year, all the seniors were required to teach classes. They included marksmanship, downhill and cross-country skiing and first aid."

Students who sign up for ROTC are under no obligation to the Army for their first two years.

"There's no commitment, it's very interesting and there are a lot of good times," Williams says. "If a student decides to join, he or she signs in junior year and goes to basic training camp in Fort Bragg, N.C., where he or she will learn artillery, maneuvers and physical training."

"I think it's the best thing anyone could do — even if you're not looking for an Army career," he adds. "You get to do things you would never otherwise be able to do. 

JOE BROWN

*Organizing for another Saturday excursion, ROTC members Paul Caraccioli, Kevin Martin, Betty Maginn, Kathy Flaherty, and Scott Pietras wait patiently.*

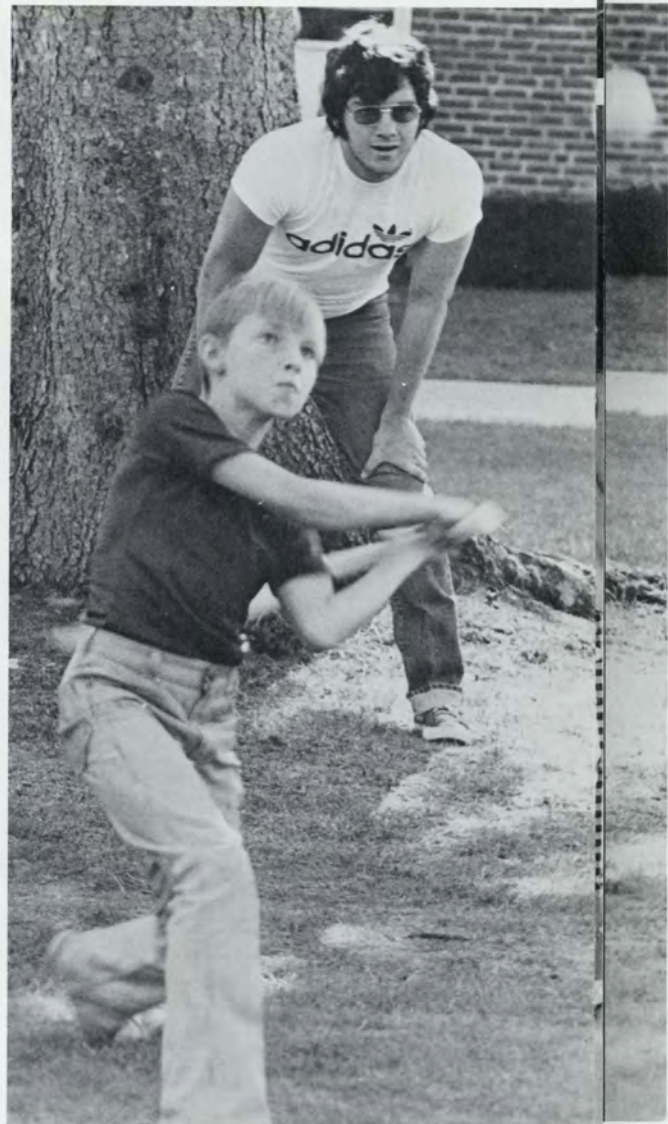


Visiting the dining hall during his stay at Bonas with his big brother, the little cowboy enjoyed an ice cream cone.



A regular at the Warming House, Mary Cousins enjoys playing cards. You can often find her in a game of 500 rummy.

In front of Dev, Paul Ammermueller and his little brother play a game of softball with another set of social actions brothers.





# Doing Our Part

One way for Bonaventure students to move off campus and into the Olean-area community is to become involved in one of six Social Action Programs, sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

"Social Action work gives students experience in working with the community," Social Action Director Suzanne Lomonaco says. "The service world gives students the opportunity to see life from a different viewpoint, in addition to really helping someone."

*Social Action member Bob Moore talks with Bob Witt at the Warming House for Senior Citizens located at 405 North Union Street, Olean.*


The six Social Action Programs in operation in 1978-79 were Big Brothers/Big Sister, Operation Brush-Up, tutoring, the Warming House in Olean, the Great Valley Youth Camp and the Allegany Nursing Home. The newest of these is the program providing visits to the Allegany Nursing Home.

According to Lomonaco, 250 Bonaventure students serve about 350 people in the community.

*Social Action members from Fal take a walk across campus on one of the beautiful fall days. Freshman Cathie Ottulich accompanies her little brother Chris Weller.*

"We've grown a great deal," she says. "There's been a 75% hike in student participation, and there's always a need for more."

"We're more organized, and we're coming up with ideas for new programs all the time," she adds. "I'd like to see something done for the elderly friars and nuns."

"Altogether, the response is getting better as Social Action gets better," she concludes. "It's a good sign." 

JOE BROWN





Members of the newly formed Brass Quintet included Beth Paddock, Red Reynolds, Sam Abbott, Lisa Feldman, and Cheri Francis. The group appeared on public television out of Buffalo on February 21.

At a September band practice, two-year member Janet Vance prepares for a fall concert.



In November, the University Chorale performed its fall concert in the RC. In March, the chorale toured the New York City area, performing at high school assemblies.

A day of classes leads into the late afternoon, as the band practices every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.





On the RC Patio the band performed its first concert of the year during Parent's Weekend. Fine Arts department head Red Reynolds scheduled three concerts a semester.

# The Sounds Of Music







# Not For Women Only

"Originally, the Women's Council was formed to give girls on campus something to do. Some kind of organization was needed. There was a lot of animosity toward women because it was an all-male school."

That's how treasurer Terry Dragone describes the impetus for creating the Women's Council at Bonaventure. But this year's Council tried to expand the scope of its actions.


"We try and provide activities for the whole campus, not just for the women," Dragone says. "We had to do something to change our image. Many people thought of us as a do-nothing organization, or weren't even aware that there was a Women's Council."

This was a successful year for the Council. With funding from the University cut off, they worked hard to pay off last year's debts and still provide new activities for the campus.

Once again they sponsored the Big Sister/Little Sister Program, which matches upperclasswomen with freshmen. The upperclasswomen write to in-coming freshmen during the summer, advising them on what to bring and expect when arriving at Bonas. Then, in the fall, the Women's Council sponsored a cocktail party in the Skeller for participants in the program.

The Council sponsored a square dance in the fall, as well as the annual Christmas and Valentine's Dances. Their Christmas Dance was one of the most successful ever at Bonaventure, attracting almost 500 couples. Other activities included selling hot dogs and cider and doughnuts.

With the money they raised, the Council donated \$200 to help pay for a bus to bring students to Washington, D.C. to march in the Right-to-Life demonstration in January.

Plans to contribute to the Maureen Kieran Scholarship Fund and to set up a Women's Council Scholarship were also in the works. 

JOE BROWN

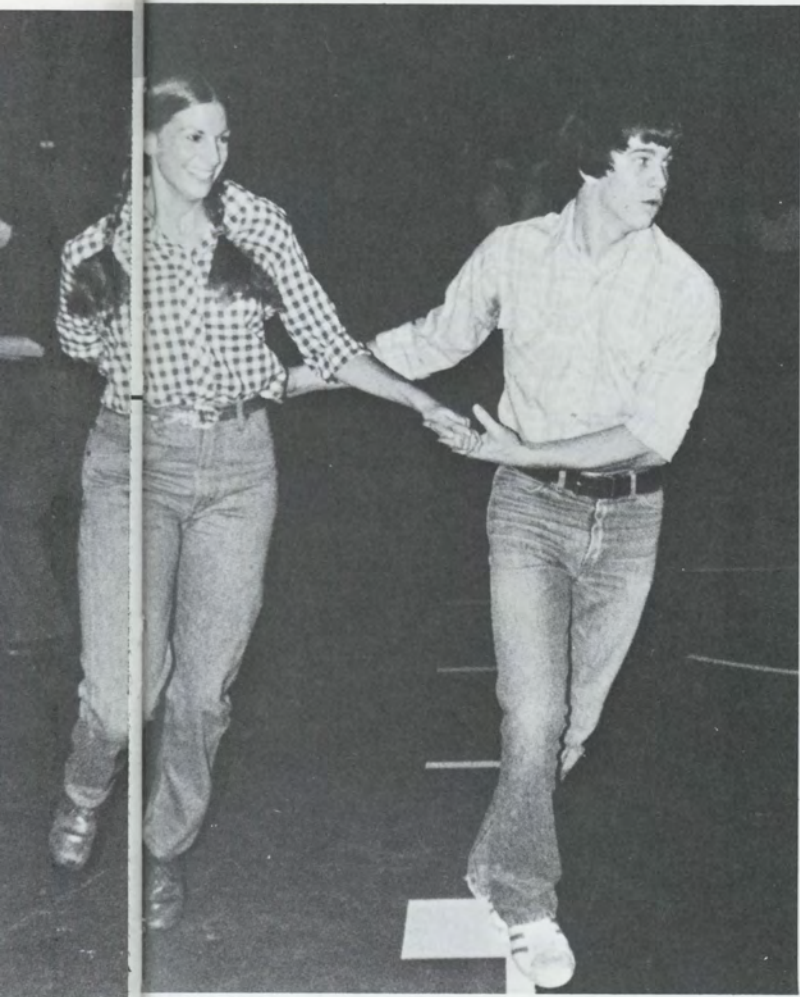
*The foosball tables provided some entertainment for Pat McLaughlin and Kim Antropoli (top) at the cocktail party.*



*Before the big sister/little sister cocktail party, women's council members Renee St. Pierre, Mary Rippon (President), and Donna Mottola prepare the food for the tables.*

*Taking tickets at the door kept Lisa Farley, Kristi Klemm, Margie McDonald, and Terry Dragone busy. The council raffled off a popcorn popper and a hot pot.*





*During Halloween weekend, the women's council sponsored a square dance. Sophomores Cheryl Planten and Mike Malia promenade around the circle.*

*The 'skeller cocktail party not only gave the freshman a chance to meet one another, seniors Laura Murdock and Mary Ann Hickey catch up on the latest news.*





# This One's For You

"So what night are you gonna put the yearbook together?" someone asked the editor of the *Bonadieu* a few years back.

What night? Sometimes you wonder how people at Bonaventure think a yearbook gets finished in time for May delivery. The process includes all-night sessions in the darkroom for photography editor Mark Yawdoszyn and frenzied layout marathons in the *Bonadieu* office weeks before a 100-page deadline.

But there are rewards.

"On a yearbook, you don't have to be as stringent with style," sports editor Chris Bacey says. "You can be creative. You're not under as much pressure, so you can play around with your style."

Mark compares the experience to working on a newspaper.

"On a yearbook, there's the same amount of work compacted into a shorter amount of time," he says. "There are also different kinds of pictures for a yearbook. Especially in the opening section, you have unlimited creativity."

Why do people do it?

"I worked on my yearbook in high

school, and I loved it, so I thought it might be fun to try it again," co-editor Katie Sequerth says. "I might have preferred to do it in my senior year, so it wouldn't have interfered so much with my studies."

"The best part is devoting yourself to something," assistant editor Mike Thompson says. "There's a certain thrill in working under deadlines."

Although many of the people who choose to work on the *Bonadieu* are journalism majors, that is certainly not a criterion. Katie is a management major, as is photographer Jerry Pawlak.

"Just because you're a business major doesn't mean you can't work on journalistic publications," Katie says.

Some journalism majors may even be discouraged from working on the yearbook.

"The 'j' department places much of their criteria for internship credit on writing, and not everyone's interests in journalism lie in writing," Mike says. "It doesn't even seem


like the *Bonadieu* is connected at all with the journalism department."

"I think the *Bonadieu* can be improved if we got more input from journalism students," Katie adds. "The way to do that would be if you got more support from the journalism department behind the *Bonadieu*."

Although initially the staff of the 1979 *Bonadieu* was large, many dropped out along the way — as is the case with all organizations.

"We had some dedicated ones, and some not so dedicated ones — as always," Katie says.

But the dedicated ones — they make the yearbook something special, something you can keep for the rest of your life. Maybe that's the best thing about being involved in the yearbook.

And maybe that's why it takes more than one night to put it together. 

BARBARA JATKOLA



*With experience as the editor of his high school yearbook, assistant editor Mike Thompson draws another layout for the latest deadline.*

*A three year veteran of the Bonadieu staff, co-editor Barb Jatkola checks the ladder at one of the weekly Tuesday night meetings.*

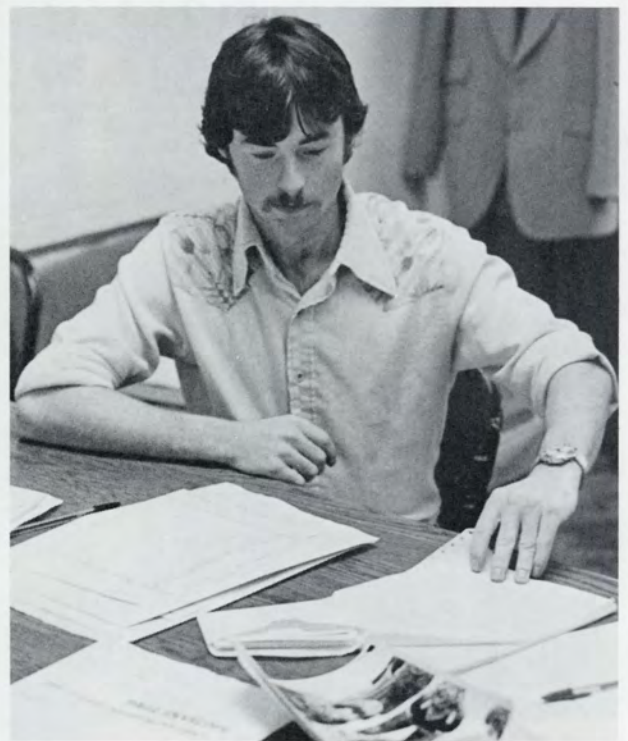






*Taking pictures at the parents weekend socials, photography editor Mark Yawdoszyn dressed in his formal attire – a t-shirt and tie.*

*Management major and co-editor Katie Sequerth proved that being a mass communication major was not criterion for a top position on the staff.*



*This year the Bonadieu created the position of caption editor. Senior Felix St. John filled the job after three years of experience on the yearbook staff.*



# 'AN INSTRUMENT FOR CHANGE'



*After an internship in Albany for a semester, Cathy Harp returned to Bonas this year involving herself with the Convex.*

*As any editor, Dan Barry spends a good deal of time working on his publication. This year's Convex displayed excellent graphic improvements.*





As an organization, *The Laurel* has grown considerably since its creation in 1899. Today, Laurel Publications produces not only a literary, but also investigative and humor magazines.


Jay Creed, head of Laurel Publications, feels that, although *The Laurel* is one of the oldest college literary magazines in the country, it is not appreciated on the Bonaventure campus. It is, according to Creed, "the finest literary work that students put out here."

"We feel that the magazine is becoming too elitish," *Laurel* editor-in-chief Jim Flynn says. "We're trying to bring the magazine back to the students."

"*The Laurel Humre Magazine* is most misunderstood," Creed says. "Its purpose is to make us laugh at ourselves. It is a satirization on the University."

"*The Convex*, on the other hand, is the only vehicle on campus for the articulation of intellectual ideal," he adds.

Creed's goal as editor of *The Convex* is to inform students of the whole picture of Bonaventure. Creed thinks the appearance has been the most improved aspect of the magazine since its inception in 1977. The staff tries to maintain the levels of quality that have been set in writing and graphics.

Perhaps Laurel Publications is summed up in a quote written on the office wall. It says that the organization "should be an instrument for innovation, for change." 

CANDI PINK



As a three-year veteran of the *Laurel*, editor Jim Flynn tried to make the magazine something students could appreciate more.



# A Change of Face

There's an old saying that reads, "Change is healthy, and there is no growth without change." Few campus organizations undergo as much yearly self-examination and as many attempts to improve as the radio station, WSBU.

Under fall station manager George Prentice, WSBU expanded both its air time and personnel.

"We wanted to clean house," Prentice says. "The first thing that has to be done is to make sure things are running correctly. Then we can begin to deal with the staff on a one-to-one basis."

His philosophy was based on dealing not only with the staff, but also with the listeners on a more informal level.

"Radio not only has to be educational, it has to be fun," Prentice says.

A primary goal of the staff was keeping the airwaves full of interesting, updated material — Broadway, theatre, comedy, jazz, classical music and rock.

Spring station manager Rich Ryan wanted to combine a philosophy of professionalism with a new approach.

"The first step was to cut down the number of people on the already too large staffs," Ryan says. "I believe the smaller staffs will ensure better quality of personnel, thus better quality of sound."

Ryan also wanted to see more improvement in the rapport between station and listeners.

"We want to attract more listeners to the station," he says. "We want to shake up everyone who thinks that WSBU is the same old stuff every semester."

Program director John Roche feels the new philosophy is a step toward a fresher face for WSBU.

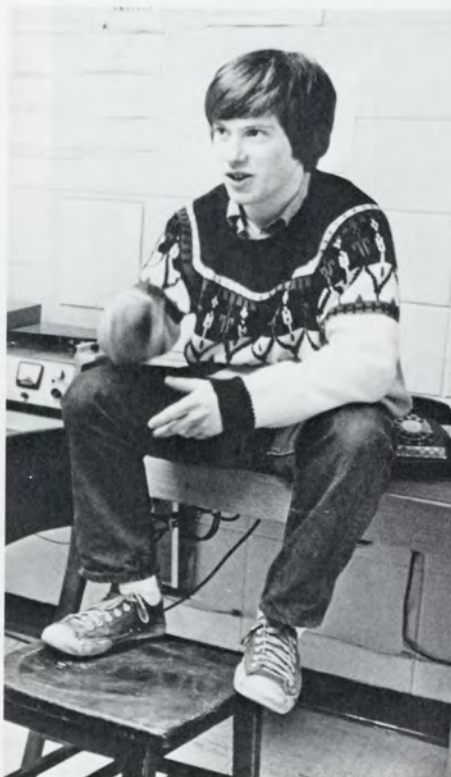
"Probably the most important thing we can do is increase our listeners," Roche says. "We decided to cut back on staff because we only want the people up here who care about the station and better quality. Our new programming will also, hopefully, give listeners an education in more than one area of music."

MONICA RYBERG

*In addition to doing two newscasts and an FM show each week, junior Rich Ryan was the spring station manager.*

Fall station manager George Prentice has worked at the radio station since his first day freshman year.

Spring news director Monica Ryberg has worked at the station for two years as both a disc jockey and newscaster.







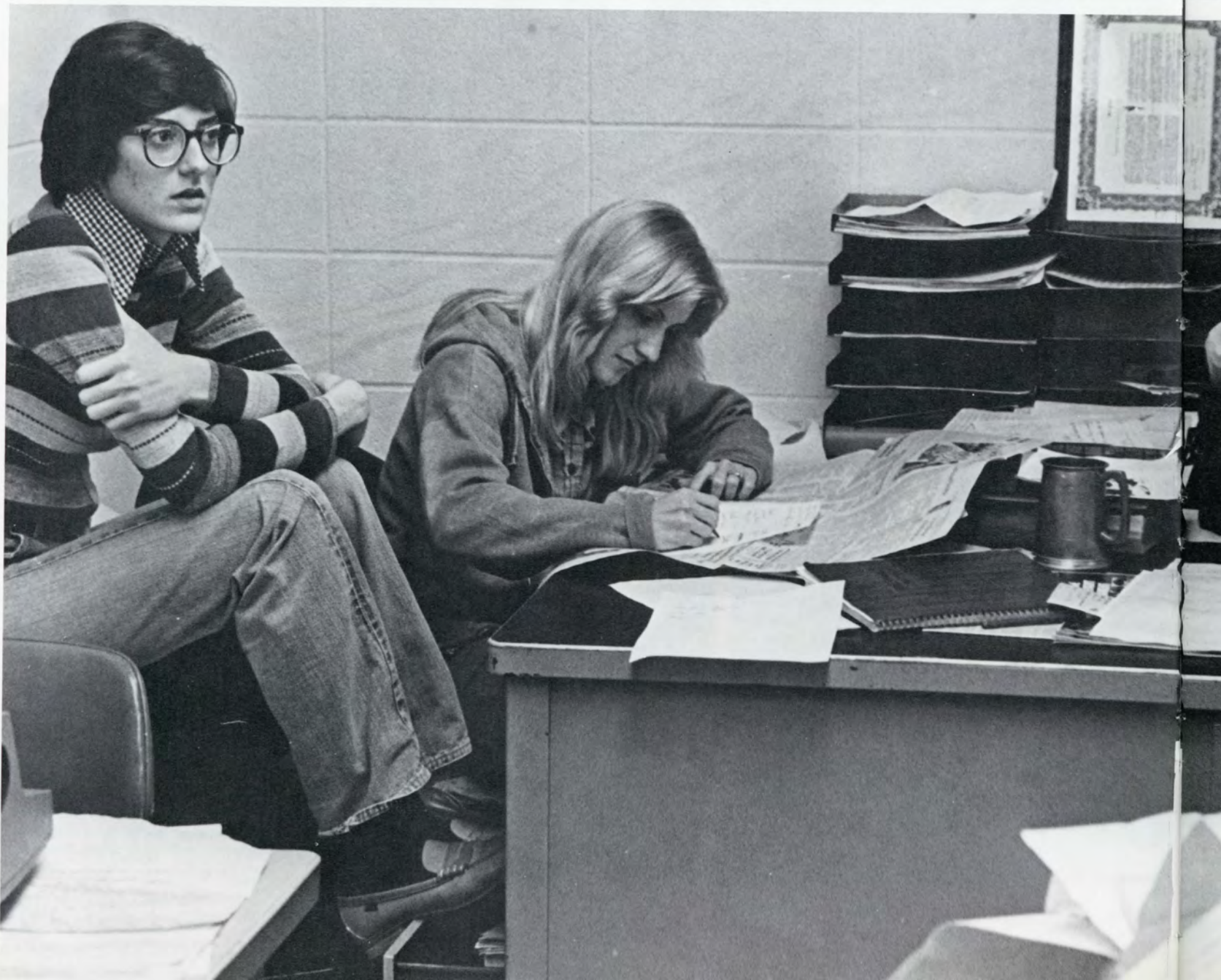
**Sportscasters** Bob Marks and Joe Witterschein cover a junior varsity basketball game in the Reilly Center.

**One of the several FM disc jockeys at WSBU is Kevin O'Brien. Kevin is a senior mass communications major.**



Senior mass communication major Tom Leo was the spring semester sports editor. Tom was responsible for writing the Tomahawk column each week.

Each semester Dr. George Evans appoints a new editor for **The Bona Venture**. Senior Donna Rucci was the fall editor.





We interrupt this Friday morning  
for a special report from

# The Bona Venture

"Did you see the *BV* today?" is always a favorite question of Bonaventure students on Fridays of each week. And as the editors of *The Bona Venture* change, so do the content and style.

Spring editor-in-chief Bonnie Lettieri sought to encourage this change.

"We're trying to make the *BV* more creative, with more interesting layouts and more pictures," she says. "We want people to want to read the *BV*."

More in-depth articles are another objective of the *BV* this year, according to

reporting and editing advisor Emilie DeLorenzo.


"We're trying to make the paper more of a 'community' publication for Bonaventure," she says. "Stories about faculty and administration members appear more often. We try to go after different angles on those stories."

The *BV* is also trying to show more concern for its staff.

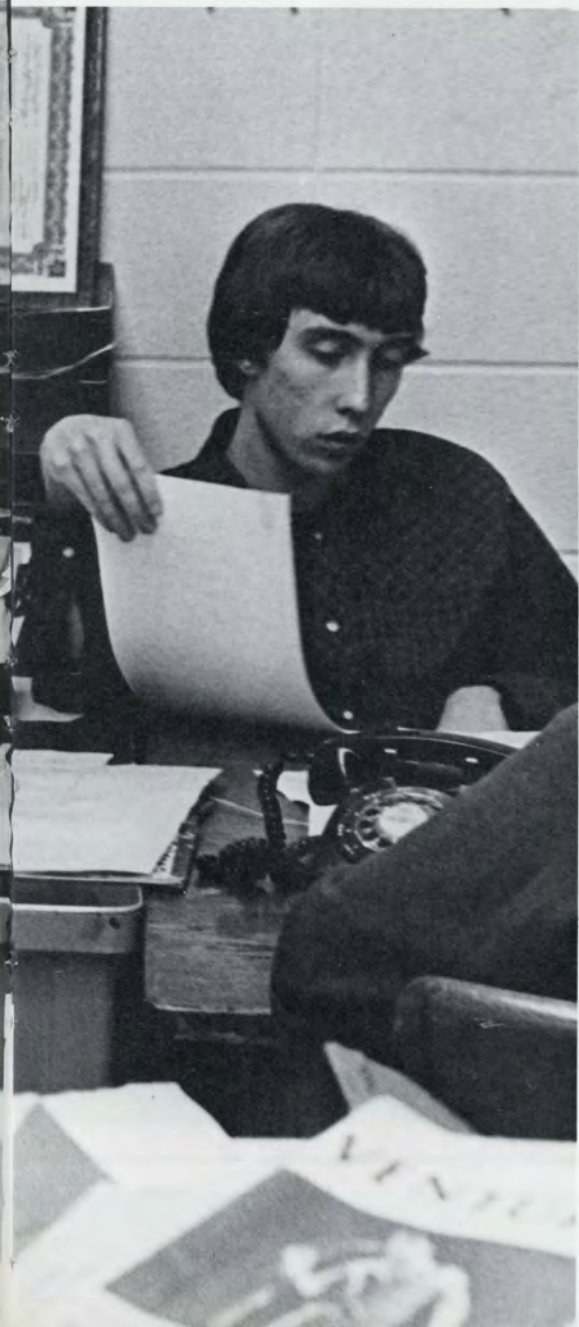
"Dr. Evans critiques the paper weekly with the editors," Lettieri says. "We supplement this with training sessions in editing

and grammar for our reporters, trying to cover things the students don't get in class.

"Writing for class is one thing," she continues. "This is the closest thing to professional newspaper work a student can get."

"There's more personal interaction with the writers and the editors," DeLorenzo says. "We go over the stories with them to let them know what we're looking for in all the different phases of the paper." 

JOE BROWN



The *BV* office on the second floor Reilly Center is always busy. Emilie DeLorenzo, Bonnie Lettieri (spring editor), and Jim Wojtanik put more time in.

Fall co-photo managers Terry Denatale and Pat Brennan select photos from a negative strip while Pat typed the roving reporter.



Take a closer look at

# The Real World

186 On the world  
1978-79, there was  
of positive and negative. St  
peace in the Middle East an  
in the SALT talks were offse  
up of hostilities in Vietnam a  
chaos in Iran.





**186** On the world scene in 1978-79, there was a mixture of positive and negative. Steps toward peace in the Middle East and progress in the SALT talks were offset by a flare-up of hostilities in Vietnam and political chaos in Iran.

**190** Like college campuses all over the country, Bonaventure, inspired by the movie *Animal House*, caught "toga fever." Bona students flocked to see Billy Joel in Buffalo and crowded around the TV every Thursday night to watch *Mork and Mindy*.

**195** Sports fans saw the New York Yankees, led by Ron Guidry and Bucky Dent, come from behind to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series and the Pittsburgh Steelers outlast the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII.



*The American Balloon Double Eagle II, piloted by Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman, was the first ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean.*

*Former archbishop of Krakow, Poland, Pope John Paul II, became the Church's third pope of the year and the first non-Italian pope in 450 years.*





# Roadblocks to peace





peace

**T**he year 1978-79 was one of transition and, often, radical change. It was a year of contrast. Positive steps toward peace such as the Camp David summit, the SALT talks and recognition of Communist China were overshadowed by tragedy in Iran, Indochina and Guyana.

After it was all over, thousands of words had been spoken or written about the tragedy, but nothing could ever explain the deaths of 900 persons in Jonestown, Guyana in November.

A combination of religious hysteria, political paranoia and blind faith in People's Temple leader Jim Jones led to one of the most horrifying mass suicides in world history.

*Time* magazine featured a "crescent of crisis" running from Southeast Asia to South Africa. It was an area in turmoil.

After President Jimmy Carter's triumphant Camp David Summit, where Egypt's Sadat and Israel's Begin signed a framework for peace, the momentum

*After a grueling summit at Camp David, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat embrace. President Carter applauds his partners in peace.*

seemed to die. The historical differences appeared to doom the treaty. Nevertheless, Sadat and Begin received Nobel Peace Prizes for their efforts.

In nearby Iran, the situation was even more critical. The pro-American Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was swept from the Peacock throne. As his country raged with violence, the Shah decided to take a "vacation" and handed temporary power to Shahpur Bakhtiar.

But the Shah's chief adversaries, led by Ayatollah Khomeini, ignored the new government and set up an "Islamic republic." The Bakhtiar regime folded, but Iranians didn't immediately rally around Khomeini. Terrorism continued, including an attack on the U. S. Embassy.

The repercussions of the crisis went even further. Its proximity to the Soviet Union caused military leaders' concern over growing Russian influence.

The revolution also shut down oil production causing American energy prices to rise and supplies to dwindle.

*The Khomeini government severed relations and stopped all trade with Israel. The embassy was given to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).*





## Roadblocks to peace

*continued*

**W**hile Iran was a new trouble spot, a painfully familiar one resurfaced on the front page. Thousands of Vietnamese refugees fled the Hanoi regime. These "boat people" — so named because of their flight on freighters and fishing vessels — died by the hundreds of exposure, starvation and drowning.

Many refugees were placed in Malaysian refugee camps, but the Malaysian government warned that it could not harbor the refugees permanently. Canada, France and the United States agreed to take in some of the "boat people," with the U. S. raising its quota of Vietnamese immigrants by 40,000.

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia, sweeping through the country in weeks. In retaliation, China attacked Vietnam as a form of "punishment." In the process, many feared they had sparked World War III. But President Carter pleaded with the Soviets to show restraint in supporting their Vietnamese ally.



UPI photo

*Due to severe weather conditions in New York and Washington, Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan was diverted to Bangor, Maine. Dayan came to the U.S. on February 19 to try and salvage the stalled peace talks with Egypt.*

*The vat of death sits ominously on a walkway at the People's Temple in Guyana. More than 900 people were found dead at Jonestown in November.*



Pool picture by Frank Johnson of the Washington Post via Wide World Photos.

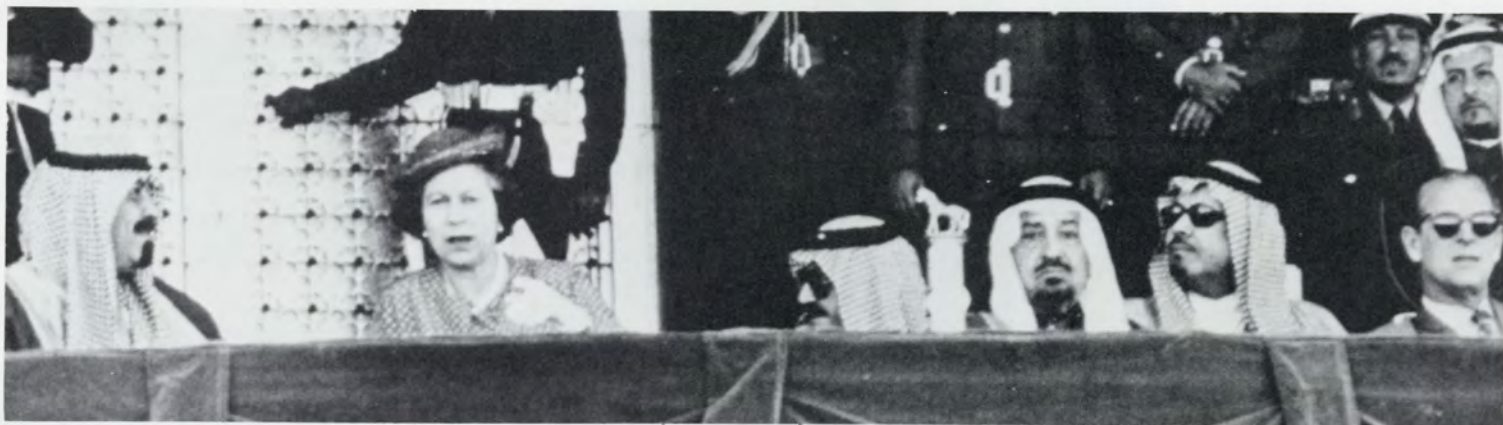




UPI photo

*Waving to his supporters, Iran's Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini found toppling the Shah easier than unifying his nation around the new government.*

*Camel races aren't consistently on Queen Elizabeth's agenda. England's monarch asks King Khalid (far left) of Saudi Arabia about some of the sport's finer points.*



UPI photo

**T**he Chinese invasion proved particularly embarrassing to the United States. The attack was launched just days after Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping had left Washington. Teng and Carter established full diplomatic relations on January 1, 1979.

In Africa, Carter intervened to try to secure a peaceful transition to black majority rule in South Africa. But American U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young called plans for such a settlement "asleep."

In Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian Smith took one step toward such a transition by


joining with three moderate black leaders in a transitional government which hopes to achieve black majority rule, while still maintaining the privileged place of whites.

President Carter felt pressure from blacks, who charged that the U. S. had done too little in Africa, and from American conservatives, who accused him and Young of doing too much.

**I**n the world of religion, the Catholic Church became the focus of attention for two months in the late summer and early fall. The death of Pope Paul IV

was followed abruptly by the death of his successor, Pope John Paul I.

After more deliberation, Karol Wojtyla, 58, of Poland, was chosen as Pope John Paul II. It was the first time in 455 years that a non-Italian guided the Catholic Church.

Known as the "Smiling Pope," John Paul I had begun to change the image of the papacy by removing many ceremonial accoutrements of his position. Pope John Paul II promised to continue this trend. 

JOE BROWN  
BARBARA JATKOLA  
JOHN SEQUERTH



# Inflation plagues

**J**oe Bonaventure worries about his date for the Valentine's Dance, curses the loss to Syracuse and ponders tomorrow night's 'Skeller activities. Jimmy Carter worries about double-digit inflation, curses the actions of brother Billy and ponders his chances for reelection in 1980.

While a college student's immediate concerns may be trivial, most are, at least fleetingly, concerned with issues affecting America.

The most important — the state of the economy — influences every student's

pocketbook and job potential.

President Carter's handling of the economy received criticism from the right and the left. Conservatives pointed to the high inflation, and liberals demanded social programs remain a top priority.

While there is rarely bipartisan support on Presidential domestic policy, Carter had difficulties within the Democratic ranks. The most popular Democrat in the country, Sen. Edward Kennedy, parted with the President on several issues. Disenchanted minorities, women and big labor leaned toward Kennedy, but the Massachusetts

senator disavowed any intention of seeking the presidency.

Making no such commitments, Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown of California saw his landslide reelection as a stepping-stone to the White House. Brown championed — albeit belatedly — the "middle class revolt."

In California, people voted yes on controversial Proposition 13, initiated by anti-tax crusaders Paul Gann and Howard Jarvis. Proposition 13, a property tax-cut program, sliced expenditures on public services such as schools, libraries, police and





# the nation

fire departments and programs for the poor and elderly.

The Proposition 13 question spearheaded a national rebellion against inflation and government spending.

The economy was not kind to the City of Cleveland. Increased spending a dwindling tax base caused the City to default. Many other cities, including New York, avoided financial collapse.

**S**an Francisco faced a crisis of a different nature in December. Its mayor, George Moscone, and city supervisor, Harvey Milk, were gunned down in broad daylight by ex-police officer Dan White. Moscone and Milk had opposed White's attempts to be reinstated as city supervisor.

Feminists gained Congressional ap-

*The senior and junior Ted Kennedys arrived in London. Ted, Jr. was a nominee for the International Award for Valor in Sports.*

proval for a three-year extension on their fight to pass the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Only three more states are needed to ratify the amendment, but chances are slight. North Carolina and Illinois narrowly rejected ERA despite strong feminist pressure. Leaders of the women's movement were also angered at President Carter's removal of Bella Abzug from his advisory committee.

The freedom of the press continued to be challenged when *New York Times* reporter Myron Farber was charged with contempt of court for refusing to reveal his sources in a series of articles about a New Jersey hospital.

The articles dealt with ten years of mysterious deaths at the hospital. Farber

UPI Photo



named the doctor responsible for the deaths, Mario Josealewich, "Dr. X." Josealewich was eventually indicted for murder, but acquitted after an eight-month trial. Farber was jailed and later released.


**C**loser to home, residents of the Love Canal section of Niagara Falls were forced out of their homes when toxic chemicals contaminated the area. The wastes were improperly buried in the '60s.

No year is without disaster and death — and this was no different.

On September 26, an airline jet collided with a light plane over San Diego, resulting in the loss of 144 lives. It was the worst crash in United States aviation history, showing the need to strengthen aviation regulations.

Former New York State Governor and U. S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller died at the age of 70 of a heart attack at the end of January.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, 80, anthropologist Margaret Mead, 76, and artist Norman Rockwell, 84, died in 1978.

In the entertainment world, actor/playwright Robert Shaw, 57, "Grandpa Walton" actor Will Geer, 76, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, 75, and composer Jacques Brel, 49, passed away. 

JOE BROWN  
BARBARA JATKOLA  
JOHN SEQUERTH

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The Real World



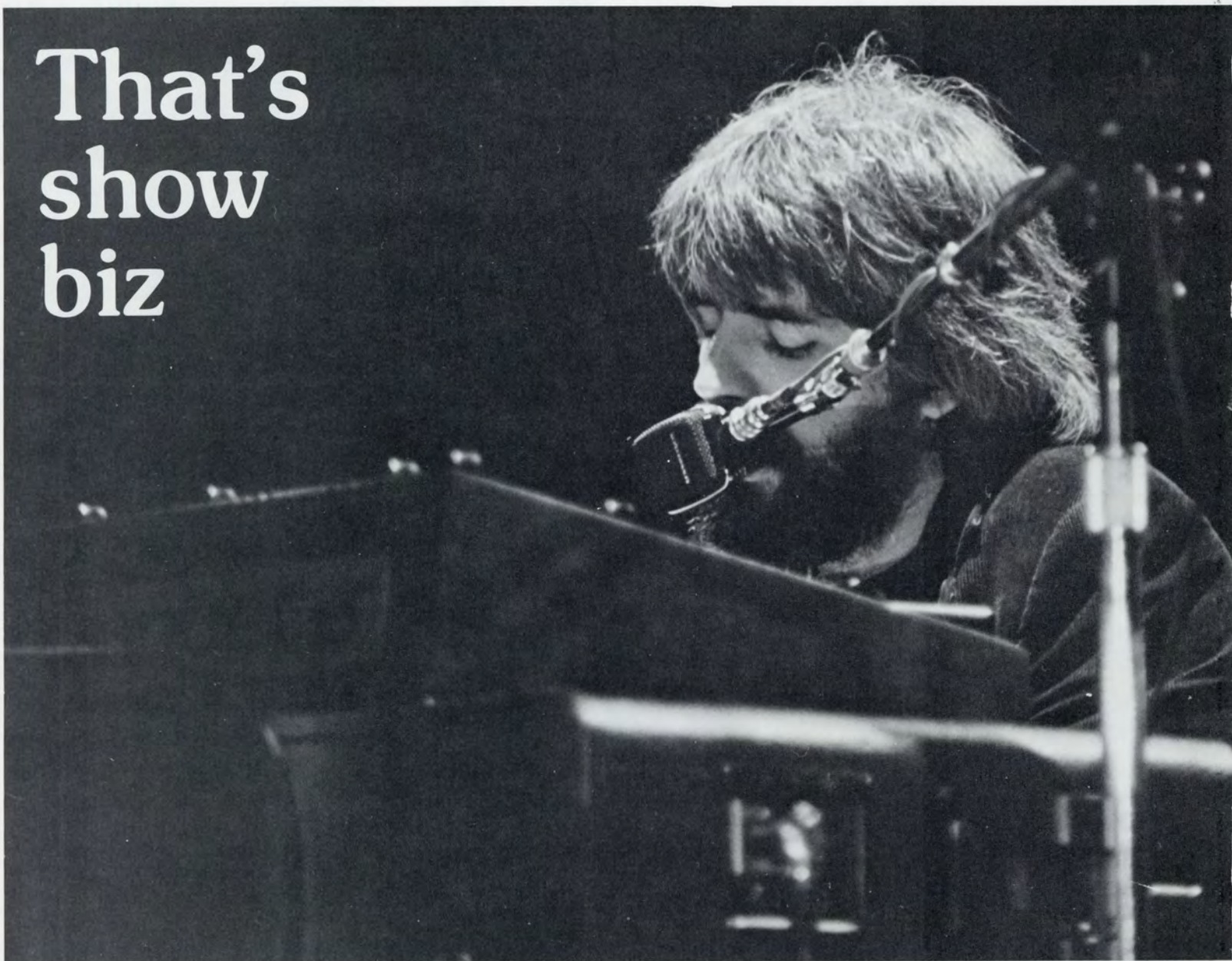
*A Boeing 727 collided with a student pilot's plane over San Diego resulting in the worst American air disaster ever. At least 144 died in the crash.*

*Labor chieftain George Meany lashed out at President Carter's economic policies and said the AFL-CIO might not back Carter in the '80 election*

UPI photo



# That's show biz



Most nights at Bonaventure are spent writing papers, studying for tests or sipping brews in the 'Skeller. But as often as possible, students seek different forms of entertainment.

**T**he movie industry was marked by the return of the big musical. Actor John Travolta followed his smashing success in *Saturday Night Fever* by starring with Australian singing star Olivia Newton John in the film version of the 1950's farce, *Grease*. The two films grossed over \$263 million at the box office in one year in the United States, and the soundtracks soared to the top of the record charts.

Two other musicals didn't receive the

same warm reception. They were *The Wiz* and *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*.

*The Wiz* was based on the Broadway musical by the same title, which was adapted from the original film classic *The Wizard of Oz*. The movie starred Diana Ross, Michael Jackson and Richard Pryor, but American audiences found it too unbelievable, even for a fantasy.

*Sgt. Pepper's* starred the Bee Gees and Peter Frampton, along with a huge cast of stars, including Earth, Wind and Fire and Aerosmith. The movie failed to draw the projected crowds, despite the millions of dollars poured into its promotion.

The year's biggest grosser was a low-budget film produced by *National Lam-*

*The Doobies* performed at Bonas in September. The group released a new album, *Minute by Minute*, which includes the hit single "What a Fool Believes."

*poon* called *Animal House*. Featuring John Belushi as Bluto, the movie portrayed "typical" fraternity life in the mid-1960s and brought back the "gross-out" and toga party. It inspired Delta House activities on college campuses throughout the United States.

Another crowd-pleaser was *Superman: The Movie*, starring Christopher Reeve and Marlon Brando.

Ralph Bakshi's *The Lord of the Rings*, based on the Tolkien trilogy, was a three-hour fantasy excursion into Middle Earth, which used many novel techniques. Another fantasy was *Watership Down*,





Imitating a zit in *Animal House*, John Belushi as "Bluto" led Delta House to zanier antics than most Bona floors.



based on the Richard Adams bestseller. This was the story of a colony of rabbits that were driven from their home by man's development of the land.

Two of the year's most acclaimed films contained graphic violence, *The Deer Hunter*, starring Robert DeNiro, and *Midnight Express*, the story of an American prisoner in Turkey.

Other notable films were *An Unmarried Woman*, starring Jill Clayburgh as a woman suddenly on her own in New York City, *Coming Home*, starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voigt as two people caught up in the effects of the Vietnam War, and *Heaven Can Wait*, starring Warren Beatty as a football star who dies and is reincarnated in another man's body to win the Super Bowl.

**I**n television, ABC remained the Nielsen Rating's leader, but the competition was ferocious.

The biggest smash of the new season was ABC's delightful comedy series *Mork and Mindy*, created by Garry Marshall, who was also responsible for Nielsen favorites *Happy Days* and *Lavern and Shirley*. Other popular ABC series *Three's Company*, *Taxi*, *Charlie's Angels* and *Love Boat* appeared in the Top Ten regularly.

In second place, CBS countered with some highly acclaimed series. Gloria and

*Happy Days* stars Ron Howard and Henry Winkler kept the ABC sit-com high in the ratings.

Campus favorite Billy Joel scored big with his new album, *52nd Street*.



Mike went to California, but *All in the Family* stayed on Sunday evening. The series is scheduled to end this season. *M\*A\*S\*H\**, *One Day At A Time*, *60 Minutes*, *Lou Grant* and *Alice* proved successful.

Although NBC continued to be the weak sister, the network did snatch program wiz Fred Silverman, who made NBC his third employer in four years. Popular series on NBC included *Little House on the Prairie*, *Diff'rent Strokes* and *Saturday Night Live*.

While series are the foundation of any TV network, promotion of "big events" is of growing importance. The networks scheduled excellent mini-series such as *Centennial* and *Roots: The Next Generation* with first-run movies opposite them. *Rocky* got the highest rating of any show this year.

The ratings war promises to continue. And a dwindling television audience hopes the present quality won't.

**M**usic proved to be more of the same for 1978-79, as disco again reigned as the nation's favorite. A New York disco — Studio 54 — drew crowds of celebrities. It became a kind of game to try to get past the very selective bouncers at the door.

What the elite at Studio 54 and others all over the nation were dancing to was a continuation of last year's success story — the meteoric resurgence of the Gibb brothers of Australia — the Bee Gees. With their brother Andy, the Bee Gees dominated the record charts with their new album, *Spirits Having Flown*.

Donna Summer showed herself to be the queen of the discos. Going beyond the sex-symbol image she created for herself with "Love to Love Ya Baby," she toured the country with a nightclub-style act showcasing her broad vocal range. Her album *Live and More* produced a string of hit singles, including a disco remake of Jimmy Webb's "MacArthur Park."

And it was a big year for an 18-year old cleaning lady. Evelyn "Champagne" King was heard singing to take her mind off her work by some record company executives and asked to record her hit single, "Shame."

Two other disco successes were *Cruisin'* by the Village People and Chic's album *C'est Chic*, featuring the number-one single "Le Freak."



# That's show biz continued

It was the year of Bruce Springsteen, as his album *Darkness on the Edge of Town* hit the top of the charts. Springsteen proved he was deserving of his fame when he performed at St. Bonaventure to a wildly enthusiastic Reilly Center crowd in November.

Punk rock, which threatened to explode the current music scene, went out with a fizzle. The Sex Pistols disbanded, and guitarist Sid Vicious lived up to his name by murdering his girlfriend and committing suicide.

The year's top albums included Billy Joel's *52nd Street*, the Rolling Stones' *Some Girls*, The Who's *Who Are You*, the *Grease* soundtrack, Foreigner's *Double Vision* and Gerry Rafferty's *City to City*.

A popular trend in pop recording this year was duets. Three combinations were Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway, Kenny Loggins and Stevie Nicks and Johnny Mathis and Denise Williams. But the superstar tandom of Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond reached the top of the charts with the single "You Don't Bring Me

Flowers," which appears on Neil's album of the same name and Barbra's *Greatest Hits Volume II*.

**J**ogging was a profitable theme for the book industry. In an interesting contrast, two of the year's bestsellers were James Fixx's *The Complete Book of Running*, a how-to book for beginning to advanced runners, and Ziegel and Grossberger's *The Non-Runner's Book*, a parody directed at those lazy few who prefer a more comfortable form of leisure activity.

Other bestsellers of the year were Dayne

Dyer's *Pulling Your Own Strings*, Susan Sentag's *On Photography* and Mary Gordon's *Final Payments*.

"Tell-all" autobiographies were numerous. Many celebrities, including Lauren Bacall and Sophia Loren, revealed their stories. The most publicized was Christina Crawford's *Mommie Dearest*.

Whether it was disco fever, Mork from Ork or the boys from Delta House, the entertainment industries provided something for everybody. **JOE BROWN**

**BARBARA JATKOLA**  
**JOHN SEQUERTH**



Television's new sensation, Robin Williams, plays Mork from Ork on Thursday evenings.

Frenzied fans lunge at Bruce Springsteen as he performs in the Reilly Center.



Mark Vandecoren photo



That great American pastime — sports — brought high-level competition and several surprises to sports fans in 1978-79.

**M**ajor league baseball saw four tight pennant races down the stretch, but, in the end, it was the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series for the second straight year.

The Yankees made a late-season dash to outlast the Boston Red Sox in the American League East, while the Dodgers glided easily into post-season play.

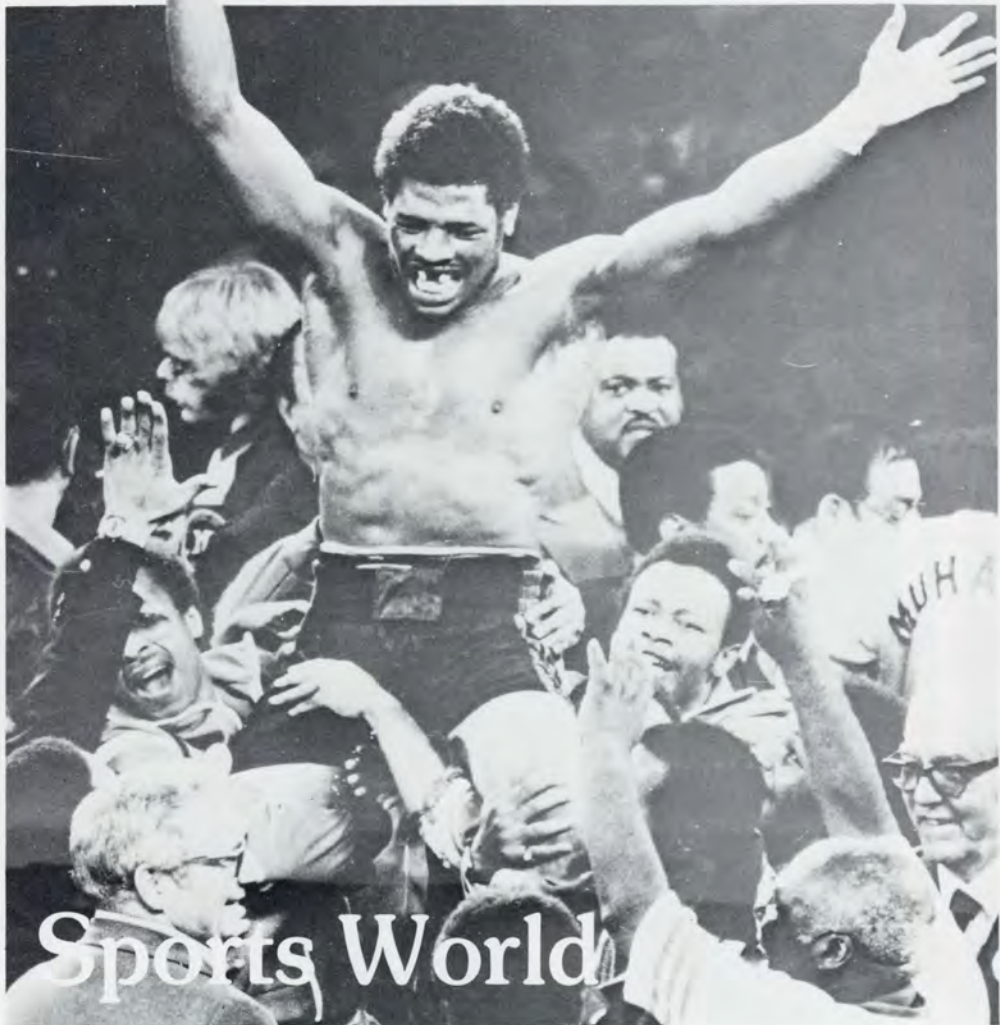
Yankee pitching ace Ron Guidry and shortstop Bucky Dent made it look easy in the Series, as the Yankees came from two games down to sweep the last four games and defeat the Dodgers.

The Cincinnati Reds' "Mr. Hustle" Pete Rose reached a landmark in his career with his 3000th hit, but, after 16 seasons with the Reds, Rose took the free-agent path by signing a four-year contract for \$3.2 million with the Philadelphia Phillies.

**I**n pro-football, quarterback Terry Bradshaw led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in one of the most exciting Super Bowls in recent years. Although Pittsburgh took a big second-half lead, Dallas battled back. The Cowboy rally fell a little short, however, and the Steelers came out on top.

College football saw two national champions in 1979, with the Associated Press naming the University of Alabama and United Press International voting the University of Southern California number one.

*New York Yankee Ron Guidry is a winner — another world's series ring, 25 games and the Cy Young award.*



Wide World Photo

Ohio State University head coach Woody Hayes slugged a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl in the last in a series of outbursts against reporters, referees and fans. His actions resulted in his dismissal as coach of the Buckeyes.

In October, Mohammed Ali defeated Leon Spinks to regain the heavy weight boxing title for an unprecedented third time. Spinks had won the title from Ali in February.

**G**olfer Jack Nicklaus was named *Sports Illustrated* "Sportsman of the Year," but LPGA star Nancy Lopez ruled the world of professional golf with record-smashing earnings and tournament victories.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg and America's Jimmy Connors dominated the world of tennis, as Borg swept by Connors to win the men's title at Wimbledon. But Connors got his revenge in the U. S. Open by defeating Borg.

Race car driver Mario Andretti became

*Leon Spinks was heavyweight boxing champion for 214 days. Muhammed Ali got revenge and regained the title.*

the first American to win the Grand Prix World Driving Championship since 1961, but his victory was overshadowed by the death of his friend Ronnie Peterson. The Swedish driver was killed in the Italian Grand Prix.

Crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon has always held a special allure for sports daredevils. The first successful crossing was completed by a three-man team in August.

Swimmer Diana Nyad attempted a 103-mile swim from Cuba to Key West, Florida in the fall, but a combination of rough seas, exhaustion and seasickness prevented her finishing.

And all over the United States, Americans continued their physical fitness craze, purchasing jogging suits, various kinds of athletic products and sports equipment in astounding numbers. **?**

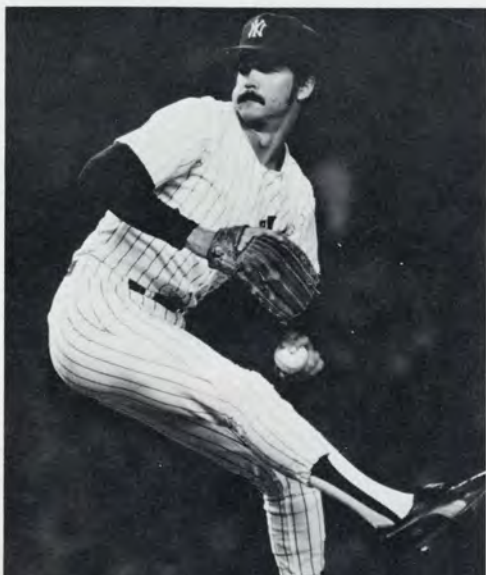
JOE BROWN

BARBARA JATKOLA

195

The Real World

Wide World Photo





Take a closer look at

# Class of '79

198 What do you think  
doing in ten years?  
some of the seniors predict  
selves after leaving Bonas.

208 "Senior Slide" — is it  
reality? Do seniors r  
along, or is this their most dif  
at Bonaventure?





**198** What do you think you'll be doing in ten years? See what some of the seniors predict for themselves after leaving Bonas.

**208** "Senior Slide" — is it myth or reality? Do seniors really slide along, or is this their most difficult year at Bonaventure?

**213** The crunch is on — job-hunting and graduate school applications occupy many hours during senior year, and the pressure to plan for the future is strong.

**221** Students from all over come to SBU — Ethiopia, Jamaica, California.

**226** Academic recognition is given much less often than it should be at Bonas, but **Who's Who** honored 38 seniors in 1979 for their prowess.

**233** Remember freshman year — Paul's Steak House, campus snowball fights, intervisitation rules? Things sure have changed in four years!



*After drinking a six-pack of beer for an alcohol awareness lecture, Billy Abrunzo put 12 pegs into the board; he had put in 17 before drinking.*

*Dancing with her father, Aileen McDonald enjoyed her last Parents Weekend at Bonas. Aileen graduates as a mathematics major.*



# senior survey

What do you think you'll be doing ten years from now?



**RENEE DIANE AIMONE**

History Rahway, N.J.



"Married, two kids, living in beautiful downtown Olean."

**Kevin Corcoran**

"Hopefully, I'm going to be teaching elementary school."

**Cathy McNamee**

"Still looking for a job."

**Ellen Singer**

"Bringing my ten kids to the Bona homecoming games."

**Joe Reilly**

"Not as far as I'd like to be."

**Mark Valachovic**



**JULIE ALM**

Med. Tech. Jamestown, N.Y.

"Working for a large firm in Columbia."

**Mike Stets**

"Working on my doctorate."

**Sue Arendacs**

"Being an unemployed volunteer fireman."

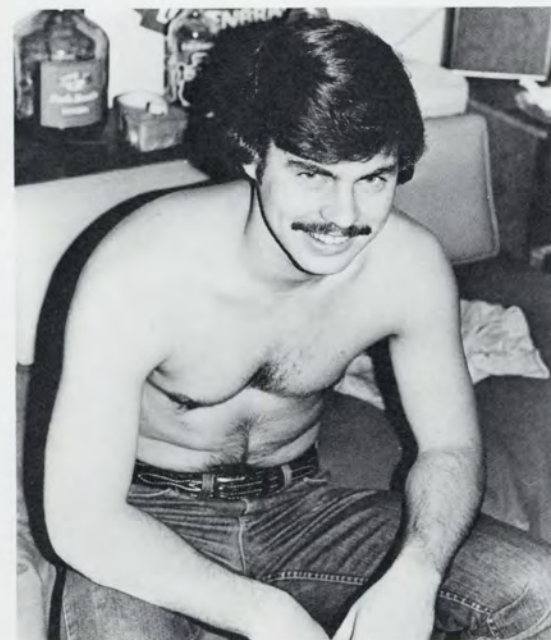
**John Beck**

"Hopefully I'll be a lawyer, if not I'll be a beach bum in Florida or I'll come back to Bonas and be a gooner."

**Joe DeMaria**

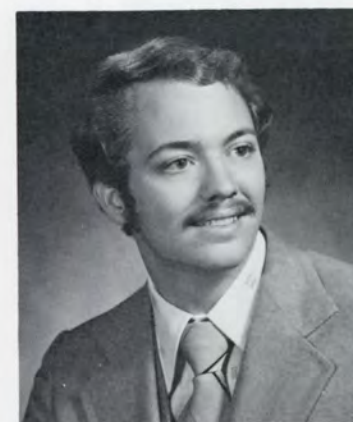
"I'll probably be married — that's the sad part."

**Mary Kaye McGann**



**CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON**

Accounting Olean, N.Y.



**GALVIN D. ANDERSON**

Biology Olean, N.Y.



**SUSANNE R. ANNIS**

Elem. Educ. Clay, N.Y.



**PAUL ANTENORE**

Marketing Elmira, N.Y.



**DONNA MARIE APUZZO**

Elem. Educ. Plainview, N.Y.





**SUSAN ARENDACS**

Biology Wayne, N.J.



**THERESA J. ARTESE**

Marketing Dover, Del.



**JOSEPH P. ARTMAN**

Accounting Chenango Forks, N.Y.



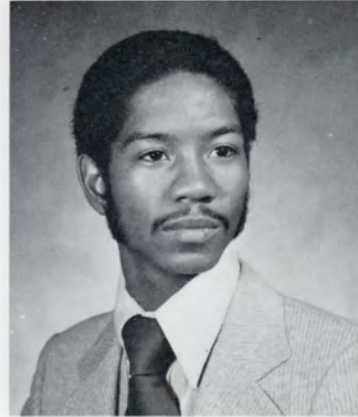
**PRISCILLA M. ATKINS**

Soc. Science Elmira, N.Y.



**DAVID WILLIAM AUSTIN**

Mass Comm. Warwick, R.I.



**CARLTON PHILLIP AYOUNG**

Bio./Psych. Brooklyn, N.Y.



**JAMES F. BALON**

Accounting Lackawanna, N.Y.



**SUSAN J. BARKER**

English South Wales, N.Y.



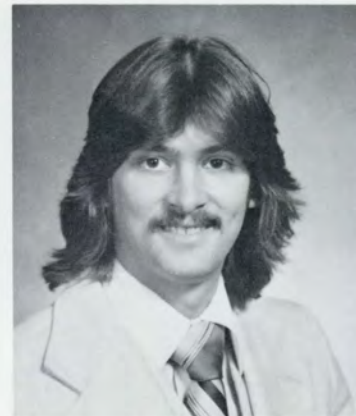
**JOHN E. BARR**

Accounting Norwich, N.Y.



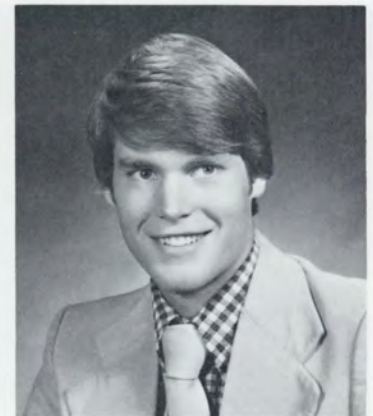
**EILEEN ANN BARRY**

Elem. Educ. Bardonia, N.Y.



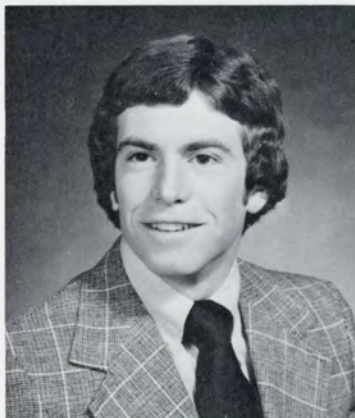
**DENNIS BARTOLUCCI**

Accounting Lackawanna, N.Y.



**EDWARD H. BASTIAN, JR.**

Accounting Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



**JOHN A. BECK**

Marketing Fairport, N.Y.



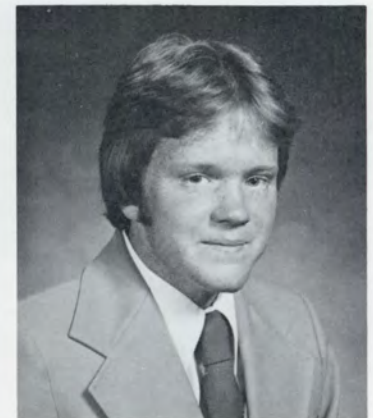
**JANINE MARIE BENDER**

Soc. Science Jamestown, N.Y.



**VIRGINIA M. BERST**

English Orchard Park, N.Y.



**JOHN M. BESTERCY**

Management Northport, N.Y.

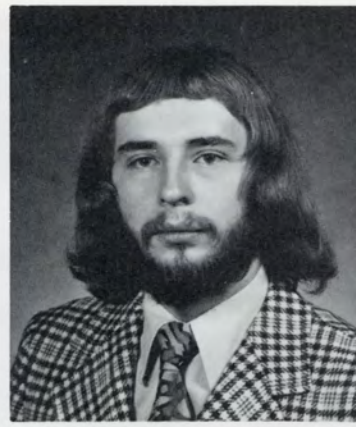




**MICHAEL C. BETROS**  
*Accounting Poughkeepsie, N.Y.*



**LISA BLACK**  
*Mass Comm. Bradford, Pa.*



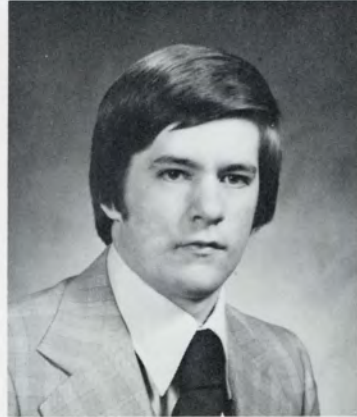
**ANTONI BONCZEK**  
*Math Claverack, N.Y.*



**CINDY M. BOTTORF**  
*Accounting Limestone, N.Y.*



**MARIANNE BRODERICK**  
*Phys. Educ. Harrington Park, N.Y.*



**PETER V. BROPHY**  
*Philosophy Rockville Centre, N.Y.*



**JOHN STEVEN BUCKLIN**  
*Management Geneva, N.Y.*



**KATHLEEN J. BURNS**  
*Marketing Rochester, N.Y.*



**LYNN NORA BURRASCA**  
*Journalism West Islip, N.Y.*



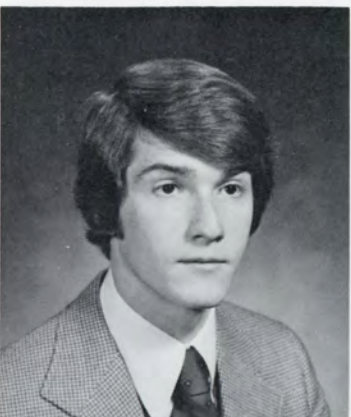
**MARSHA S. BYLENOK**  
*Journalism Amherst, N.Y.*



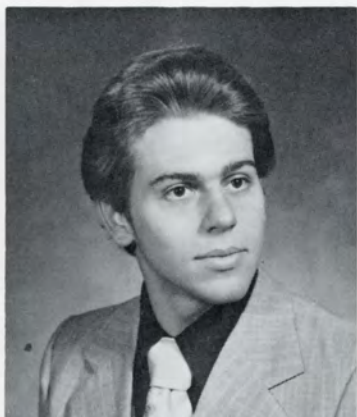
**DEBBIE A. CALDWELL**  
*Accounting Smethport, Pa.*



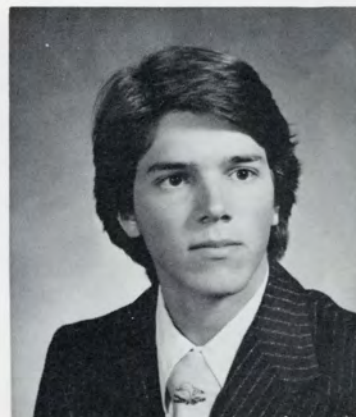
**THOMAS P. CAMPBELL**  
*Mass Comm. Buffalo, N.Y.*



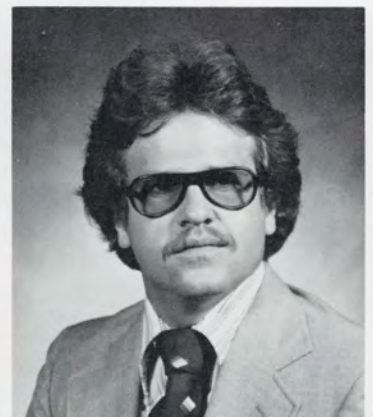
**STEVE CANALE**  
*Marketing Fairfield, Conn.*



**MARK C. CARL**  
*Biology Kingston, N.Y.*

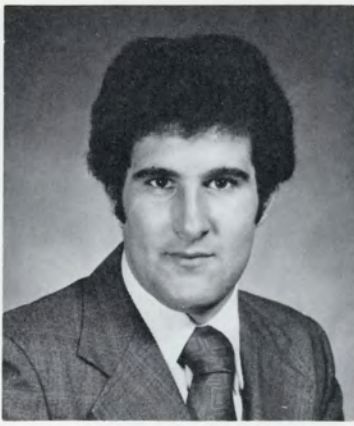


**JOHN ERIC CARLSON**  
*Marketing Woodstock, N.Y.*



**PETER JOHN CARPENTER**  
*Psychology Lake George, N.Y.*





**ANTHONY CARR**

Psychology Rochester, N.Y.



**SUSAN ANN CARUSO**

Mass Comm. Wantagh, N.Y.



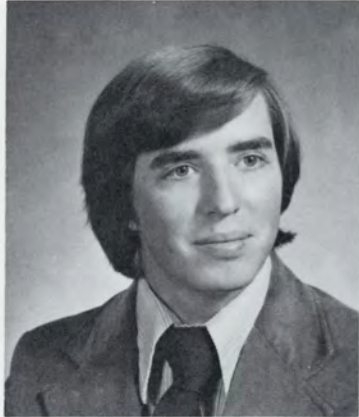
**MAUREEN ANNE CASEY**

Psychology Brentwood, N.Y.



**GARY CASTINE**

Soc. Science Cheektowaga, N.Y.



**TIMOTHY CASTLE**

Economics Manchester, Mass.



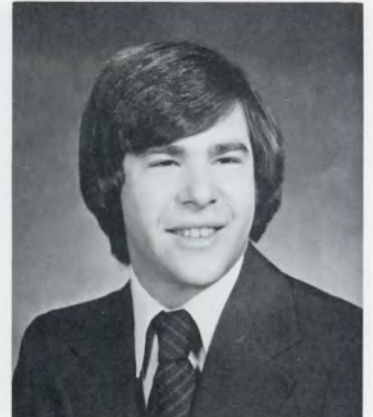
**RICHARD W. CASTOR**

Accounting Geneva, N.Y.



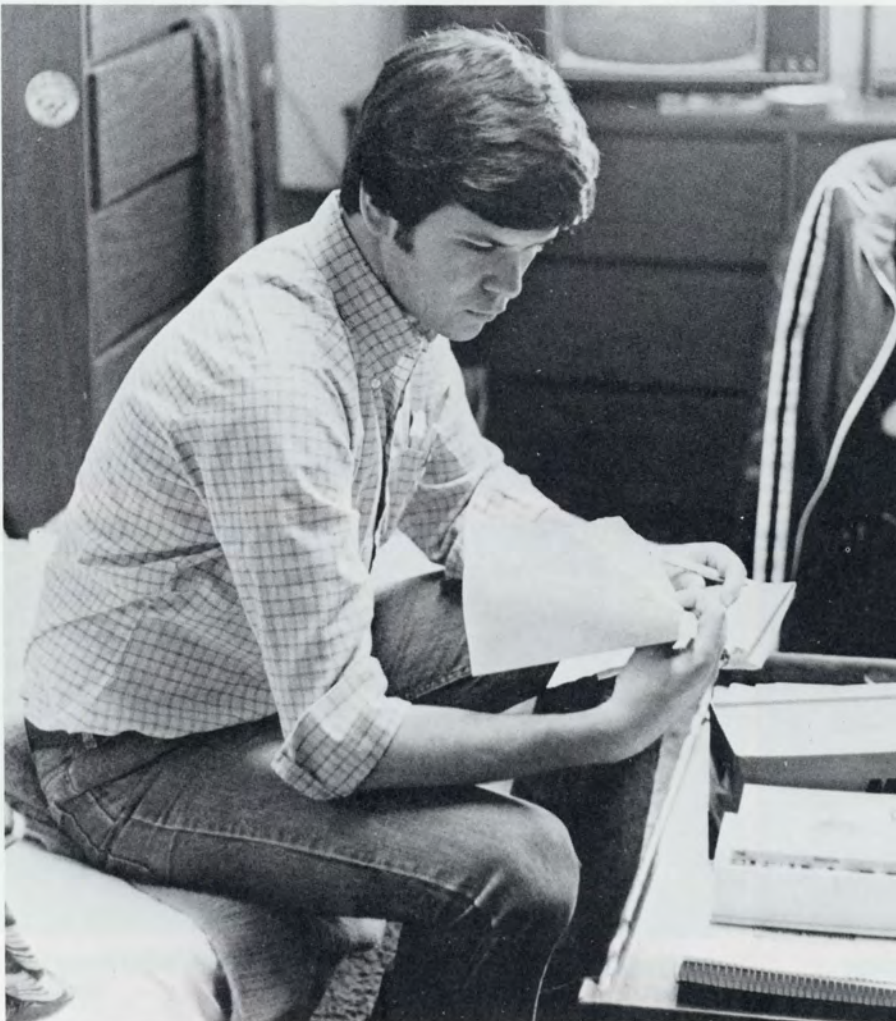
**MARK E. CEGLINSKI**

Mass Comm. Getzville, N.Y.



**JON CERVONI**

Accounting Bedford Hills, N.Y.



*Experienced with eight semesters of working at WSBU, Debbie Miller hopes to get a job writing and broadcasting for radio communication.*

*With a major in finance, Mike Iadorola hopes to develop a career at Eastman Kodak of Rochester, N.Y.*





**MARY PAT CHAMPEAU**

Mass Comm. Rocky River, Ohio



**LORRAINE CHANDLER**

Elem. Educ. Albany, N.Y.



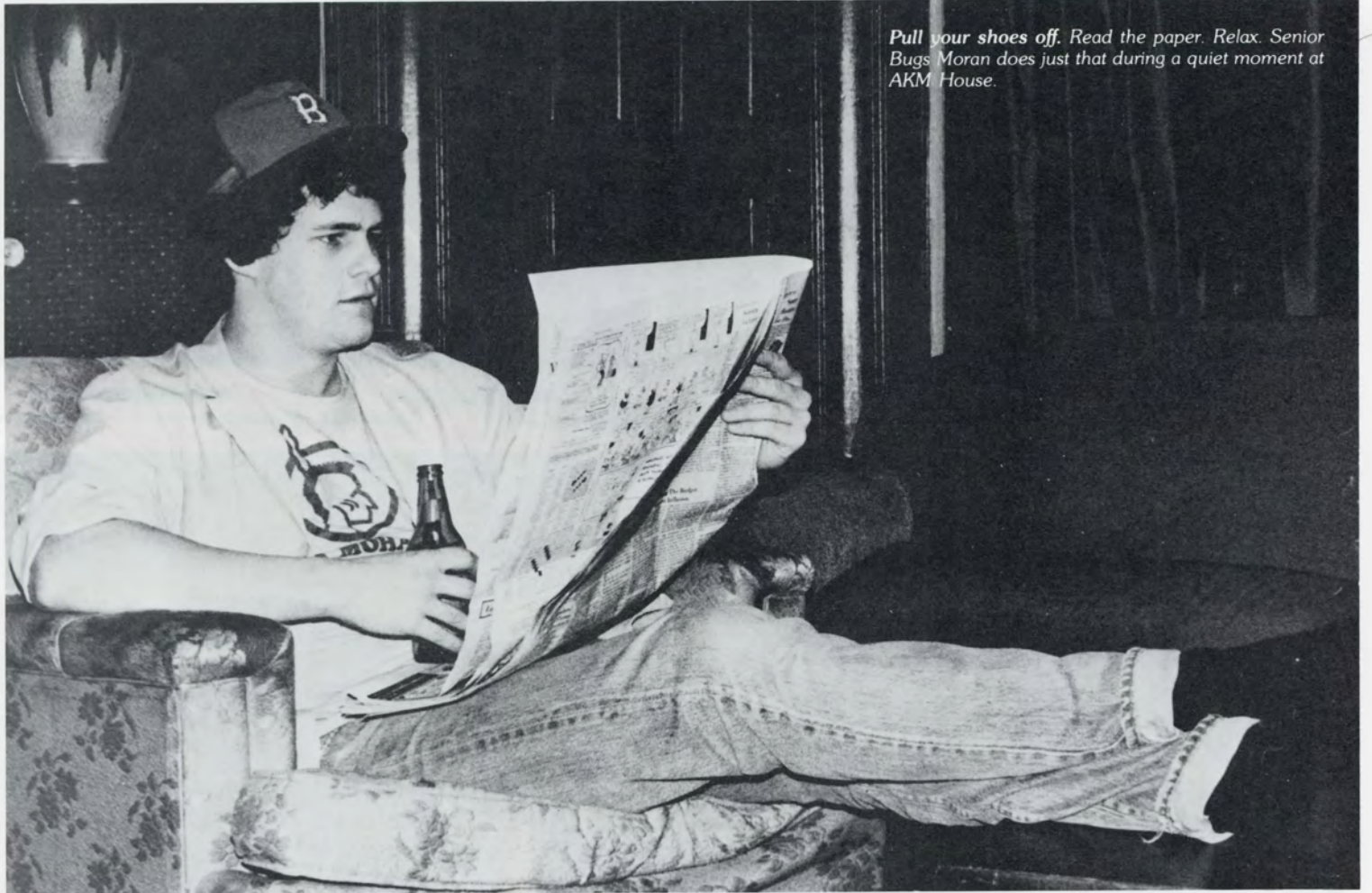
**TINA R. CHRISTOPHER**

Accounting Hartford, N.Y.

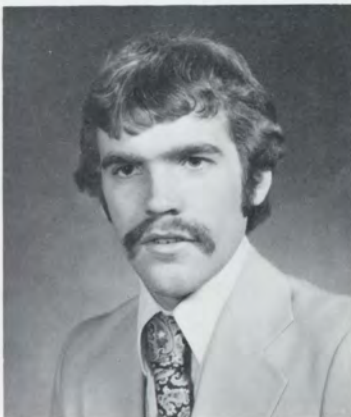


**ARLENE LESLEY CHUNG**

Math Toronto, Canada

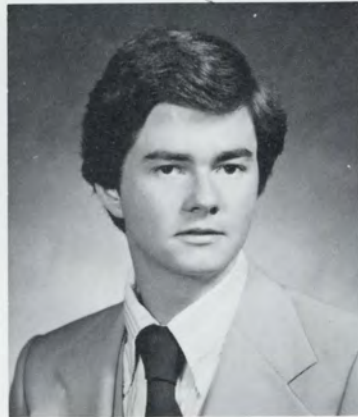


*Pull your shoes off. Read the paper. Relax. Senior Bugs Moran does just that during a quiet moment at AKM House.*



**STEPHEN P. CISEK**

Mass Comm. Middletown, N.J.



**BRIAN W. CLARK**

German West Islip, N.Y.



**THOMAS A. CLARY, JR.**

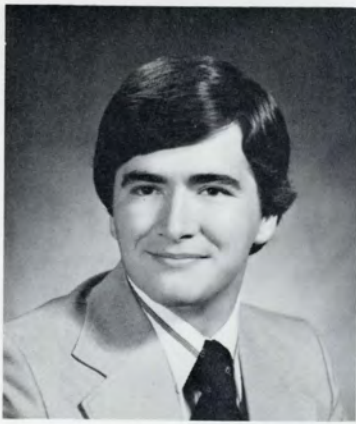
Marketing Auburn, N.Y.



**BRUCE PATRICK CONNORS**

Mass Comm. Horseheads, N.Y.





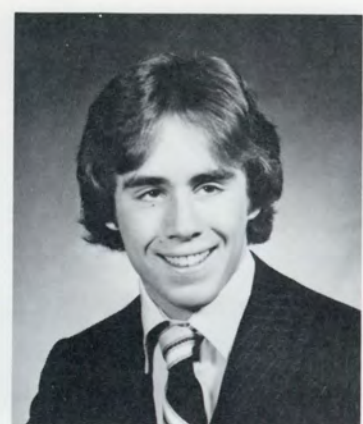
**KEVIN J. CORCORAN**  
Marketing Syracuse, N.Y.



**VICTORIA M. CORDERI**  
Mass Comm. Parsippany, N.J.



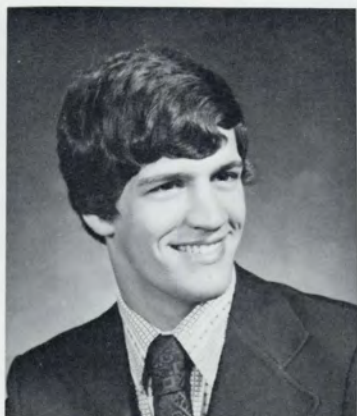
**KAREN L. CORNELL**  
Elem. Educ. Portville, N.Y.



**PAUL M. COTTER**  
Mass Comm. Depeu, N.Y.



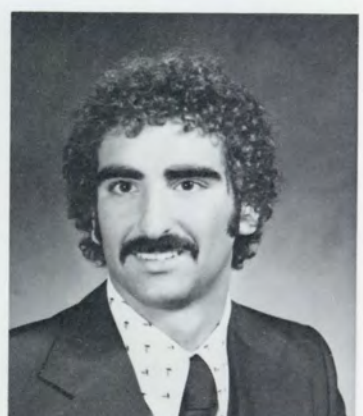
**STACIE L. COYLE**  
Sociology Bowie, Md.



**TOM CRAINER**  
Marketing Tonawanda, N.Y.



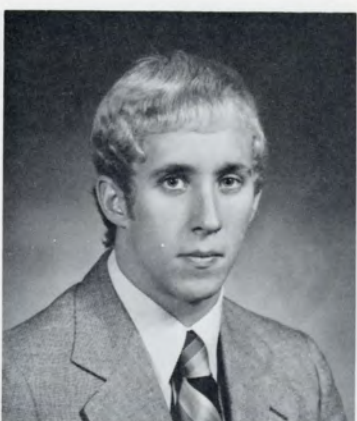
**FRANK P. CRICCHIO**  
Biology Marlboro, N.Y.



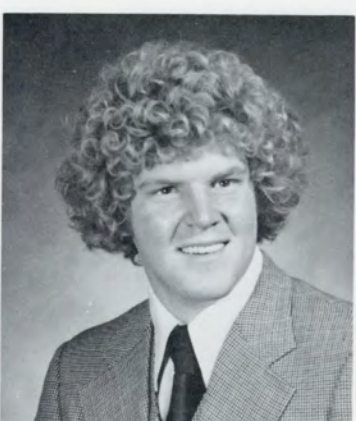
**TIMOTHY B. CRINO**  
Accounting Silver Creek, N.Y.



**PAUL M. CRUSKIE**  
Accounting New Hartford, N.Y.



**WALTER P. CUMMINGS**  
History Watertown, N.Y.



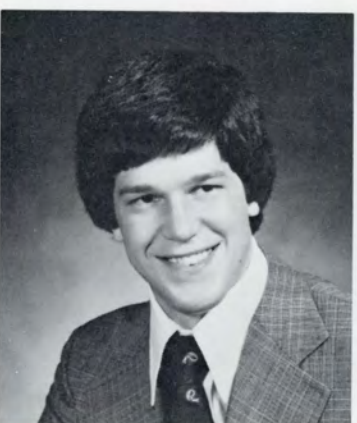
**DAVID ANDREW CUNIFF**  
Accounting Jersey City, N.J.



**GLENN FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM**  
History Enfield, Conn.



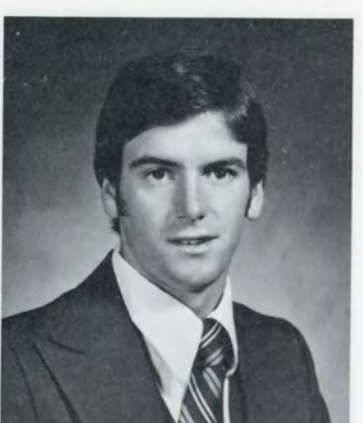
**JOHN C. CURRY**  
Mass Comm. Syracuse, N.Y.



**THOMAS M. CUTSPEC**  
Accounting Little Falls, N.Y.

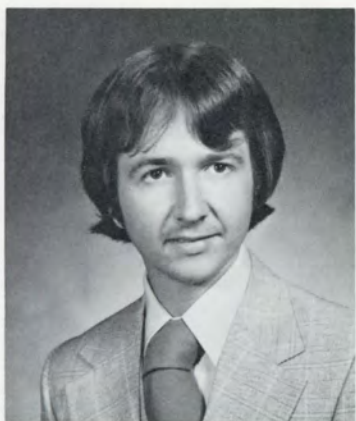


**PATRICIA J. DALEY**  
Soc. Science Syracuse, N.Y.



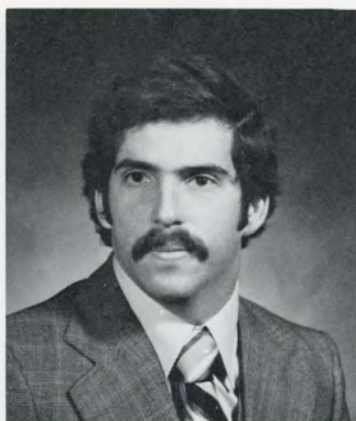
**LAWRENCE DARCEY**  
Accounting Huntington Station, N.Y.





**ROBERT M. DAVIES**

Marketing *Blasdell, N.Y.*



**JOSEPH F. DAVIS**

Accounting *Bayshore, N.Y.*



**DENNIS J. DEBALSO**

Accounting *Fulton, N.Y.*



**GEORGE A. DECASTRO**

Marketing *Woodhaven, N.Y.*



**EMILIE M. DELORENZO**

Mass Comm. *Syracuse, N.Y.*



**JOSEPH A. DEMARIA**

History *Rochester, N.Y.*



**DEREJE DERGIE**

Accounting *Ethiopia*



**CHERYL A. DESIMONE**

Biology *Rochester, N.Y.*



**BRIAN DIGIACOMO**

Economics *Corning, N.Y.*



**PETER DIGIOVANNI**

Economics *Commack, N.Y.*



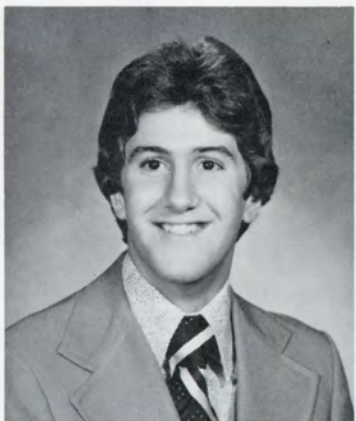
**KEVIN JAMES DILLON**

Biology *Marcellus, N.Y.*



**KATHLEEN DIMEOLA**

Elem. Educ. *Sparta, N.J.*



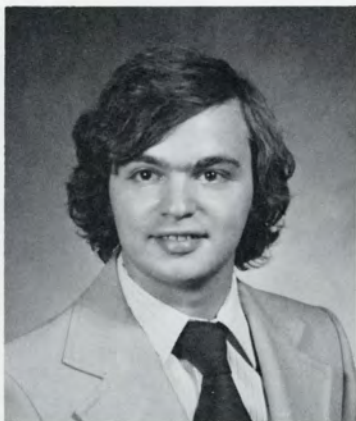
**JOSEPH JOHN DIMURA**

Accounting *Troy, N.Y.*



**JANNINE MARY DINGA**

Math *Endicott, N.Y.*



**ALEXANDER J. DITUCCI**

Chemistry *Rochester, N.Y.*



**MARY E. DOLAN**

Management *Wayland, N.Y.*





After graduation Ann McGowan, a mass Communication major from Endicott, N.Y., hopes to find a job in her field.

Acting manager of the Reilly Center gym facilities, Carlton Ayoung sets his goals for medical school and the Army reserves.



**JEANNE DONNELLY**

Elem. Educ. Lakewood, Ohio



**THERESA R. DRAGONE**

Spanish Deer Park, N.Y.



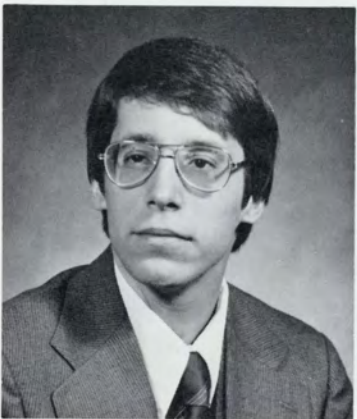
**ANNE DRISCOLL**

Sociology Rutherford, N.J.



**ANGEL M. DURAND**

Modern Lang. Olean, N.Y.



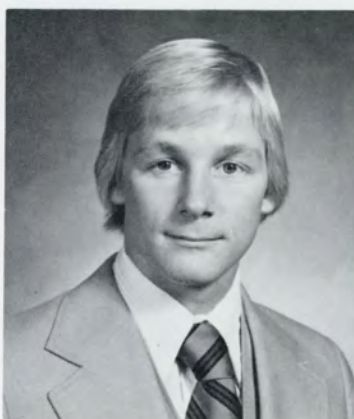
**MARK A. EASTON**

Psychology Olean, N.Y.



**HERBERT SCOTT EATON**

Marketing Buffalo, N.Y.



**MARK W. EGAN**

Marketing Cranford, N.J.



**SANDRA LIN ELDRED**

Mass Comm. Beaver Dams, N.Y.





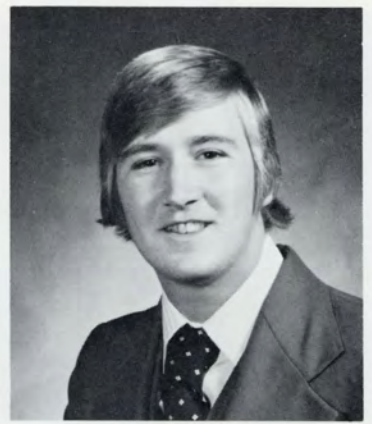
**JAMES F. ENGELHARDT**  
Mass Comm. Syracuse, N.Y.



**ROBERT A. ENGL**  
Biology Clarence, N.Y.



**PAMELA M. ENGLISH**  
Mass Comm. Olean, N.Y.



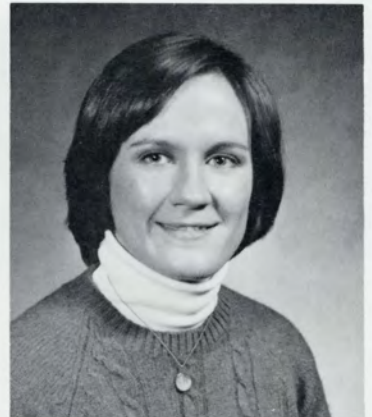
**DANIEL L. ESSLER**  
Economics Nunda, N.Y.



While not playing the guitar or spinning tunes over the radio, Jim Kinsella keeps his fingers fumbling through some math books.



**ELIZABETH EVANGELISTA**  
Mass Comm. Auburn, N.Y.



**LEE ANN FABER**  
History Binghamton, N.Y.



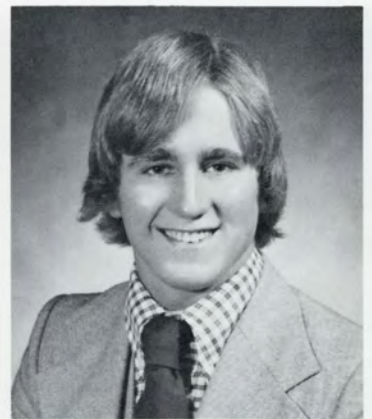
**MARY BETH FABER**  
Elem. Educ. Binghamton, N.Y.



**WILLIAM E. FAGAN**  
Soc. Science Villanova, Pa.



**ERIC N. FALK**  
Marketing Clinton, N.Y.



**FRANK FARNUNG, JR.**  
Marketing Oakhurst, N.J.





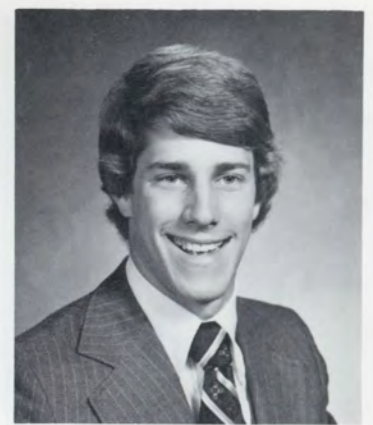
**JEFFREY ANDREW FEARING**  
*Biology Auburn, N.Y.*



**DOMINIC R. FEROLETO**  
*Management Amherst, N.Y.*



**STEPHEN FIALA**  
*Finance Malverne, N.Y.*



**JEFFREY D. FIELD**  
*Acct./Fin. Norwich, N.Y.*



**SHERRIE FISHKIN**  
*Elem. Educ. Bradford, Pa.*



**CHRISTOPHER FITZMORRIS**  
*Biology Kings Park, N.Y.*



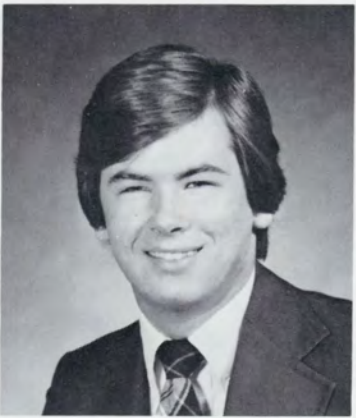
**ANN FRANCES FLANAGAN**  
*Sociology Penfield, N.Y.*



**THERESE M. FLANAGAN**  
*Marketing Binghamton, N.Y.*



**BETH ANN FLATT**  
*Sociology Schenectady, N.Y.*



**EUGENE T. FLOOD**  
*Biology Plainfield, N.J.*



**KIM FOLEY**  
*Finance Manlius, N.Y.*



**DAVID JAY FORNACIARI**  
*Elem. Educ. Millford, Mass.*



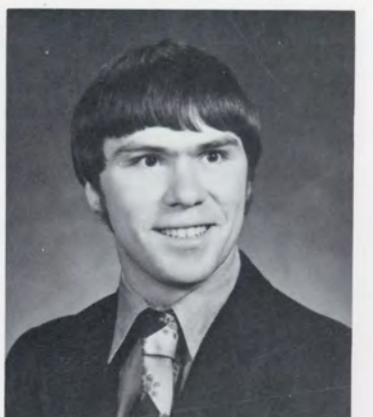
**LINDA D. FRANZEK**  
*Chemistry Cheektowaga, N.Y.*



**CHARLES P. FRAWLEY**  
*Accounting Tonawanda, N.Y.*

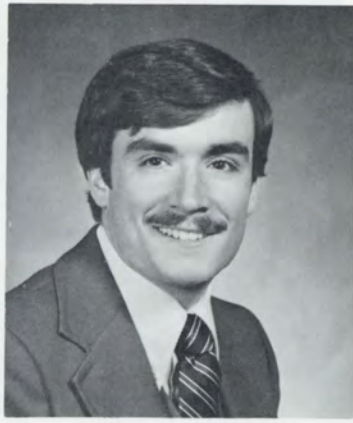


**PATRICE L. FREEHILL**  
*Psychology New York, N.Y.*



**STEPHEN M. GADZIALA**  
*Mass Comm. Clinton, N.Y.*





**J. PATRICK GALLIVAN**

Mass Comm. West Seneca, N.Y.



**GREGORY G. GARLICK**

Marketing Stamford, Conn.



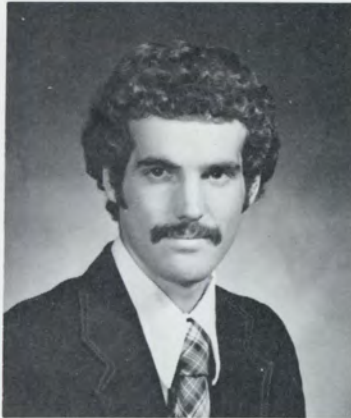
**LUCINDA L. GARLOCK**

English Marysville, Calif.



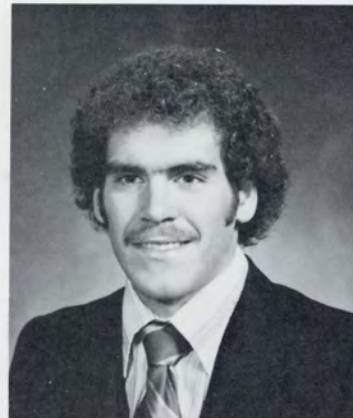
**RICHARD GEIS**

Economics Penfield, N.Y.



**WILLIAM R. GENELLO**

Mass Comm. Dunmore, Pa.



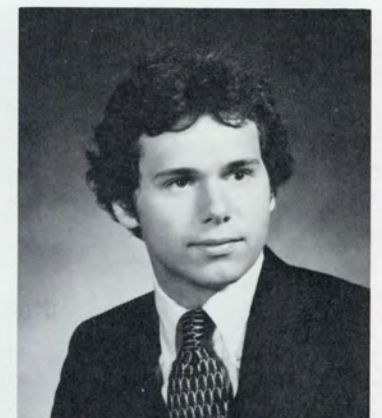
**MARK ROBERT GEORGE**

Finance Strykersville, N.Y.



**CAROL ANN GERMANO**

Mass Comm. Elmont, N.Y.



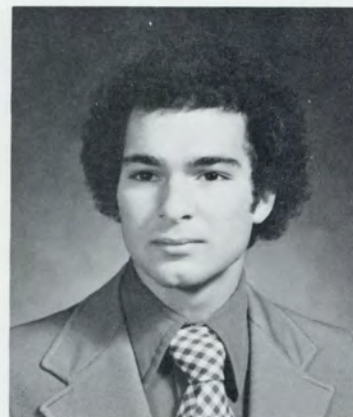
**ROBERT W. GERTNER**

Accounting Pittsford, N.Y.



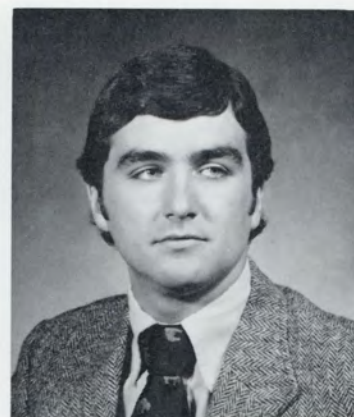
**GREGG MATTHEW GIALLUCIO**

Marketing Weirton, W. Va.



**MICHAEL A. GIORDANO**

Biology Syracuse, N.Y.



**MICHAEL GIOVINO**

Management Williamsville, N.Y.



**MARTIN G. GLAVIN**

Accounting Syracuse, N.Y.



**JEANMARIE GOELLA**

Jour./Hist. Bradford, Pa.



**KATHLEEN M. GOHO**

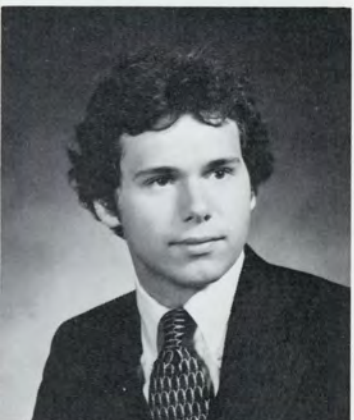
Economics Nunda, N.Y.







**RICHARD GEIS**  
Economics Penfield, N.Y.



**ROBERT W. GERTNER**  
Accounting Pittsford, N.Y.



**LISA A. GOODILL**  
Elem. Educ. Erie, Pa.



**ELIZABETH A. GRAHAM**  
History Wantagh, N.Y.



**JANET L. GRAY**  
Mass Comm. Wolcott, Conn.



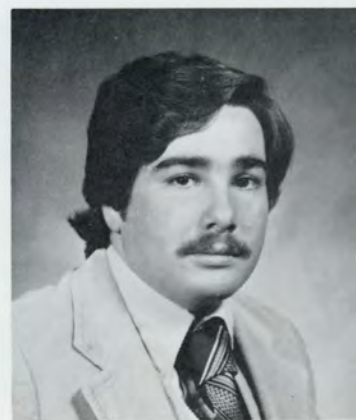
**ROBERT G. GREENE**  
Accounting Scotia, N.Y.



**JANETTE MARIE GRIFFITH**  
Mass Comm. Camillus, N.Y.



**BETSY GUERREIN**  
Mass Comm. Fairport, N.Y.



**THOMAS A. GUILER**  
Marketing Carlisle, Mass.



**SHARON GULLONE**  
History Hornell, N.Y.



## Seniors Slip Sliding Away

You can't explain it, but you know it's there. You can't prepare for it. You'll never understand it. You can only wait for it. But when it hits you, you'll know it. Boy, will you know it.

Senior slide. Like when you take 12 credit hours, including a pass-fail. Or when you forget to buy books, and it's the third week of classes. Or when you take a "snow day," and it's 60 degrees outside.

Suddenly 10 o'clock classes seem too early. Books are too heavy to carry and even more difficult to open. And you have to party on Tuesday night just because it's Tuesday night.

Senior slide is the apathy we feel we deserve. It's our last chance to drive everyone crazy before the world gets its chance to drive us crazy.

"Senior slide is forgetting what the in-

*During his four years at Bonas, management major Dom Feroletto lived in Dev and participated in varsity track. But like most seniors, he took advantage of the senior slide.*

side of the bookstore looks like, what the inside of the library looks like, what the inside of a classroom looks like, and not even feeling guilty about it," mass communication major Debbie Leitner says.

"Senior slide? I really don't know how to explain it, but missing 102 classes first semester should help," Chris Liddy says.

Jim Terrell has a different point of view. "Senior slide is a rationalization of everything you've gone through your four years here," he says.

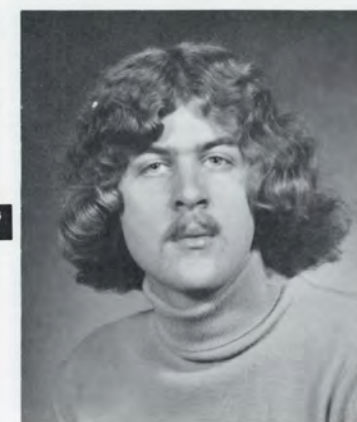
And then there are some seniors who never really experience the slide, like Bob Joyce.

"Senior slide? Don't ask me. But I think I've been doing it since freshman year."

CAROL ANN GERMANO



**KATHLEEN M. HAAS**  
Accounting East Amherst, N.Y.



**TIMOTHY HERBERT HACKBARTH**  
Marketing East Aurora, N.Y.





**PATRICK MICHAEL HAILEY**  
History Norwich, N.Y.



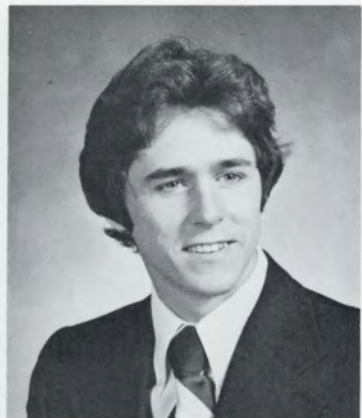
**TRACY M. A. HALL**  
Jour./Soc. Sci. Wappingers Falls, N.Y.



**KATHRYN G. HAMILTON**  
Modern Lang. Alden, N.Y.



**HARRY F. HAND, III**  
Theology Uniondale, N.Y.



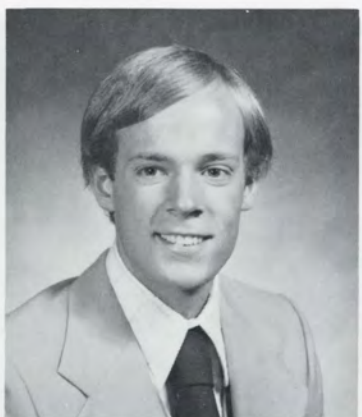
**FRANK JOSEPH HARAN**  
Accounting Carbondale, Pa.



**JOSEPH HARENDA**  
Chemistry Olean, N.Y.



**KATHLEEN M. HART**  
Mass Comm. Wellsville, N.Y.



**JEFFREY STEVEN HARTMAN**  
English Moorestown, N.J.



**LAURIE J. HARTMANN**  
Elem. Educ. New Hartford, N.Y.



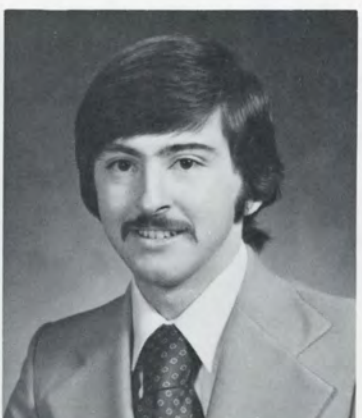
**JULIE A. HEFFERNAN**  
Finance Pittsford, N.Y.



**EILEEN F. HINTZ**  
Accounting Elmira, N.Y.



**SUSAN K. HEIST**  
Management Mundelein, Ill.



**GERARD M. HELPER, JR.**  
Mass Comm. Holland, N.Y.



**LORRAINE M. HENDERSON**  
Finance Livonia, N.Y.



**SUE A. HERGER**  
Soc. Science Port Allegany, Pa.



**DANIEL F. HOLLYWOOD**  
Mass Comm. New York, N.Y.



Three of the thousand Bona students who attended the Niagara basketball game at the Convention Center were First Dev residents Kathy Murray, Mimi McDonald, and Beth Flatt.

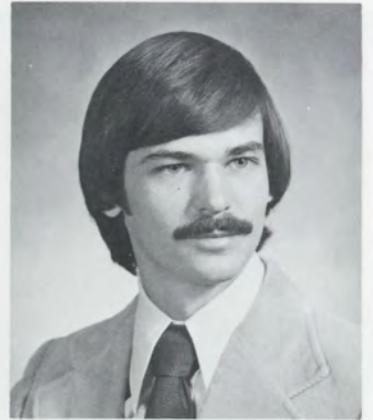




Three of the thousand Bona students who attended the Niagara basketball game at the Convention Center were First Dev residents Kathy Murray, Mimi McDonald, and Beth Flatt.



**MARY ANN HICKEY**  
Elem. Educ. Akron, N.Y.



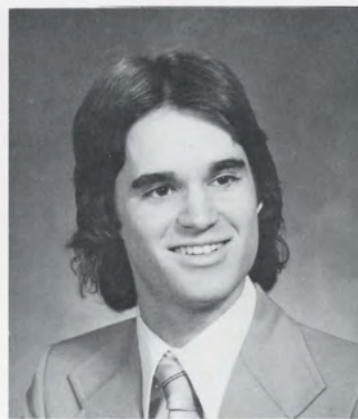
**WILLIAM A. HICKEY**  
Accounting Hackettstown, N.J.



**JULIE A. HEFFERNAN**  
Finance Pittsford, N.Y.



**EILEEN F. HINTZ**  
Accounting Elmira, N.Y.



**MARK JOSEPH HIRSCH**  
Psychology Rochester, N.Y.



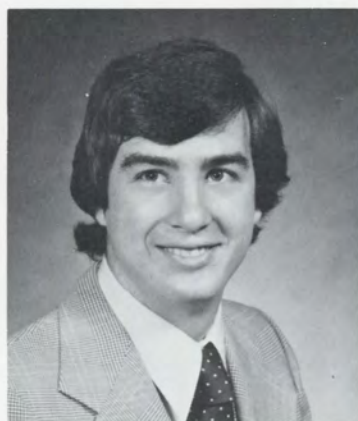
**JEANNE HOFFMAN**  
Philosophy Massapequa, N.Y.



**ALICIA A. HOGAN**  
Accounting Stow, N.Y.



**SUE A. HERGER**  
Soc. Science Port Allegany, Pa.



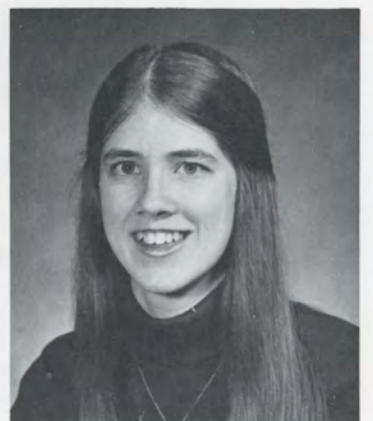
**DANIEL F. HOLLYWOOD**  
Mass Comm. New York, N.Y.



**LYNNE MARIE HOLTZ**  
Elem. Educ. Angola, N.Y.



**CHRISTINA KAY HOMICK**  
Mass Comm. Olean, N.Y.

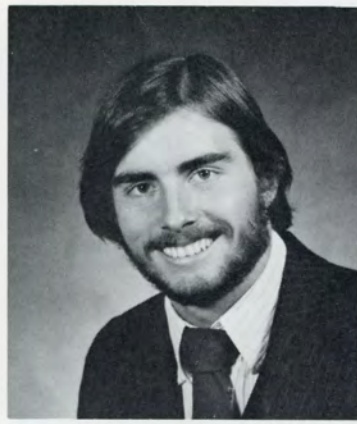


**LAURAL ANN HOMSTEAD**  
Modern Lang. Springville, N.Y.





**KATHLEEN M. HORAN**  
*Economics Bethpage, N.Y.*



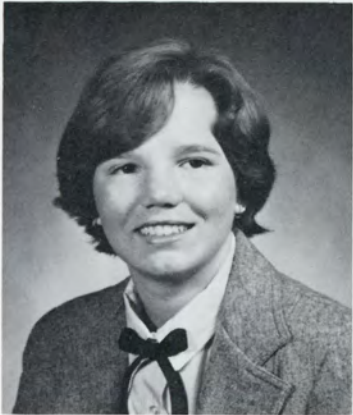
**KEVIN MICHAEL HORGAN**  
*English Washington, D.C.*



**ROBIN HOWDEN**  
*Elem. Educ. Syracuse, N.Y.*



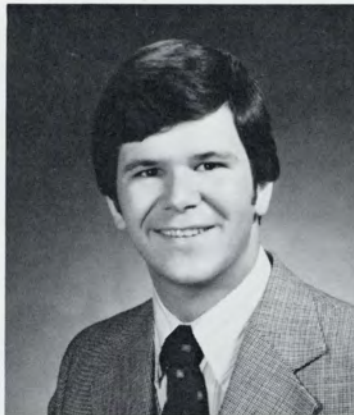
**MAUREEN HOWLEY**  
*Elem. Educ. Clifton Park, N.Y.*



**LORI D. HUDZINSKI**  
*Biology Springville, N.Y.*



**KENNETH HURTUBISE**  
*Mass Comm. North Tonawanda, N.Y.*



**MICHAEL J. IADAROLA**  
*Finance Penfield, N.Y.*



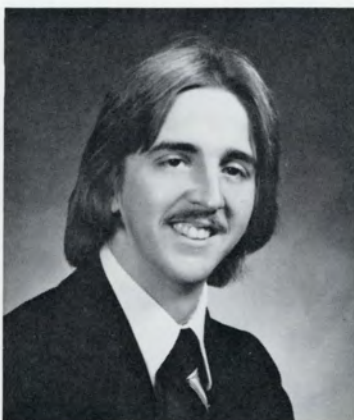
**BARBARA G. INGLESSE**  
*Class. Lang./Eng. Cliffside Park, N.Y.*



**JULIE ANN JACKSON**  
*English Holland, N.Y.*



**BARBARA L. JATKOLA**  
*Journalism Westminster, Mass.*



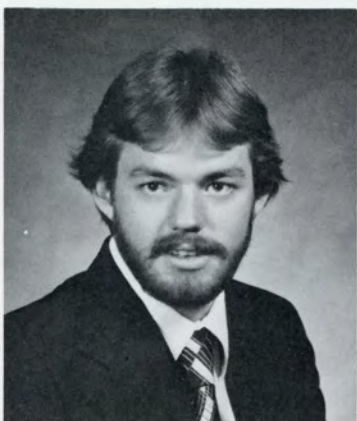
**JIM JESCHKE**  
*Accounting Middletown, N.Y.*



**NANCY J. JOHNSTON**  
*Accounting Geneseo, N.Y.*



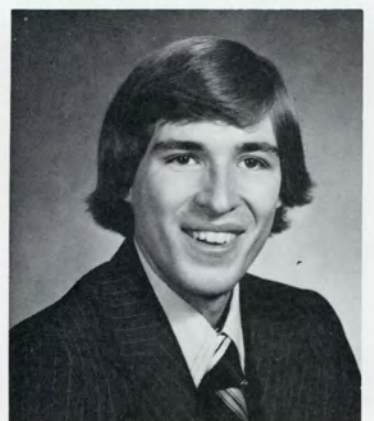
**WILLIAM A. JORGENSEN**  
*Biology Briggs Hollow, N.Y.*



**ROBERT L. JOYCE, JR.**  
*Marketing Hamburg, N.Y.*



**THOMAS JUDGE**  
*English Webster, N.Y.*



**MICHAEL JUSZCZAK**  
*Marketing Marilla, N.Y.*





**MICHAEL CHARLES KAISER**  
Accounting Monticello, N.Y.



**THOMAS S. KANARSKY**  
Biology Wappingers Falls, N.Y.



**DAVID S. KASSNOFF**  
Mass Comm. Selden, N.Y.



**THOMAS GERARD KAYSER**  
Management Tappan, N.Y.



**JEAN ELIZABETH KELLY**  
Elem. Educ. Rochester, N.Y.



**NORA JANE KELLY**  
Finance East Lyme, Conn.



**JAMES A. KERRIGAN**  
Management Cleveland Hts., Ohio

# On the hunt

Senior year can be a time of pleasures and pressures. Like Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate," most Bonaventure seniors are bombarded by questions from parents, friends, relatives and, most of all, themselves; questions such as "What are you going to do after graduation?"

Most seniors prepare for the future with tests, resumes, interviews, letters and internships. For most, the hard work and preparation pays off.

"I've taken all the interviews and prepared my resume," accounting major Kathy Haas says. "It was a lot of hard work, especially the interviews."

"The work paid off for me," she adds. "I have a job set with Price, Waterhouse & Co. when I graduate. I'm also taking the CPA exams in May. I'm very nervous about that!"

Many seniors have their job objectives in mind and are in the process of job-hunting.

"I have my resume done; I have to start pushing to get it out," mass communication major Chris LaPlaca says. "I'm applying to several universities, as I'd like to continue working with public relations, preferably with sports information."

As assistant to Bona Public Relations Director Tom McElroy, Chris has gained helpful experience.

"I think that contacts are important when looking for a job," Chris continues. "I've been lucky enough to have met a lot of people through my job, and I think my experience will help a great deal also."


Other seniors want to continue their education. Preparation for graduate school is much the same as looking for a job, if not more intense.



**Workshops** on resume writing were sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Office. Larry Darcey, Chris Murphy, Mark Egan, and Sgt. Maj. Delaney.

"I've been applying to different medical schools, and I've taken the med boards," biology major Cheryl DeSimone says. "I got a lot of help from my adviser with my courses and applications."

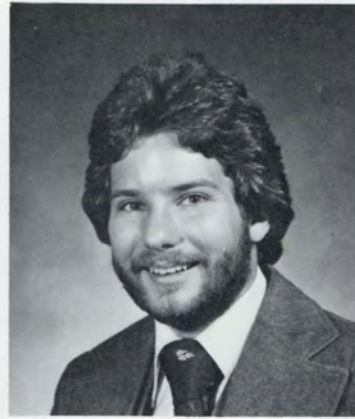
"When you're in pre-med, you have to begin preparing for medical school in your freshman year," she adds. "They are very selective about an applicant's qualifications."

So it's not all sliding for the seniors, as the May graduates plan their lives after leaving SBU. 

JOE BROWN



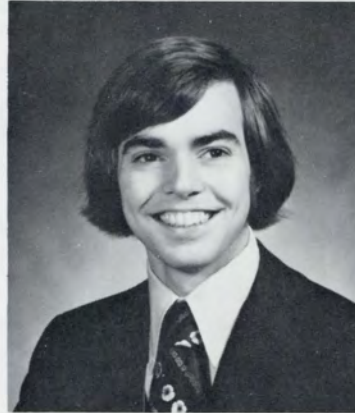
Senior basketball player Dan Vigilanco stepped into the Reilly Center Gym once again, but this time it was to grab a dance with Laurretta LeValley during Parents' Weekend.



**BERNARD J. KIEKLAK**  
Mass Comm. Erie, Pa.



**JENNY L. KINNE**  
Accounting Verona, N.Y.



**JAMES P. KINSELLA**  
Journalism Fayetteville, N.Y.



**SHERRI KLOTZ**  
Elem. Educ. Olean, N.Y.



**VENIS PATRICK KNIGHT**  
Psychology Central Nyack, N.Y.



**KIM MARTHA KOBLOSH**  
Phys. Educ. Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.



After moving the SAC Rec Room upstairs, students like Gesele Vallone and Lee Malek found it much more accessible.

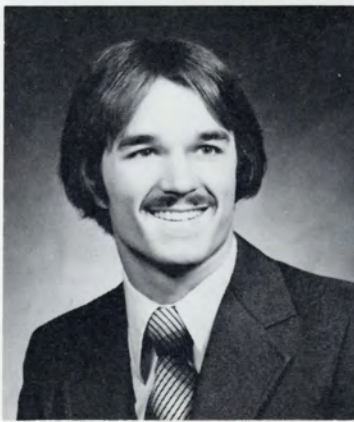


**NINA M. KOEBEL**  
Mass Comm. Flossmoor, Ill.



**ANTHONY J. KOYTEK**  
Math Endicott, N.Y.





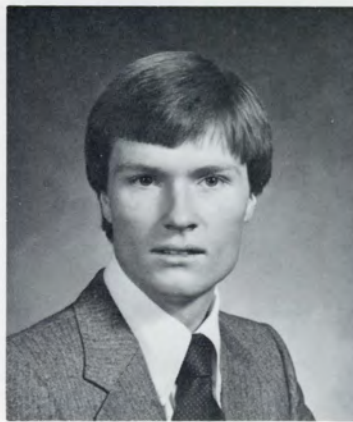
**DOUGLAS H. KRAMER**

Accounting Williamsville, N.Y.



**ELAINE KRASNIAK**

Accounting Auburn, N.Y.



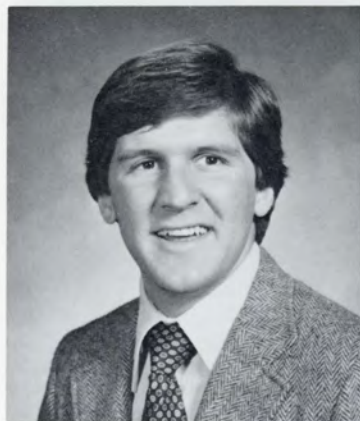
**THOMAS KUPSTAS**

Accounting Dallas, Pa.



**MARY ELIZABETH KUSAK**

Elem. Educ. Rochester, N.Y.



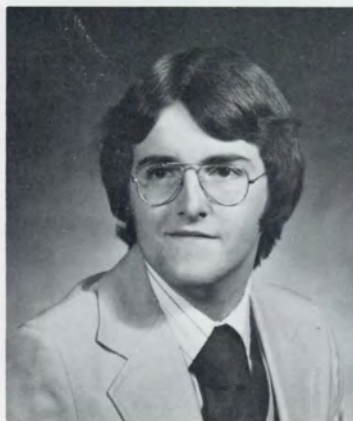
**BRIAN J. LABAU**

Management Bellmore, N.Y.



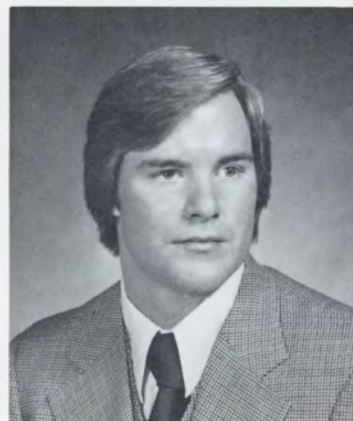
**MARY JO LABBY**

Sociology Lockport, N.Y.



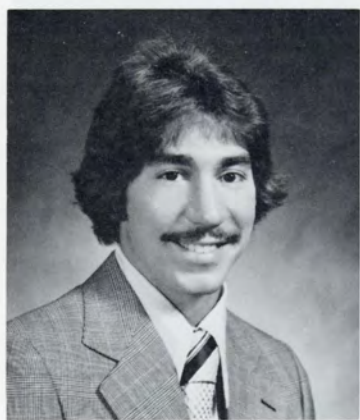
**SCOTT LAMBERT**

Management Amherst, N.Y.



**JOHN C. LANZ**

Accounting New Hartford, N.Y.



**ANTHONY J. LANZILLO**

Mass Comm. Troy, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER M. LAPLACA**

Mass Comm. Whitehall, N.Y.



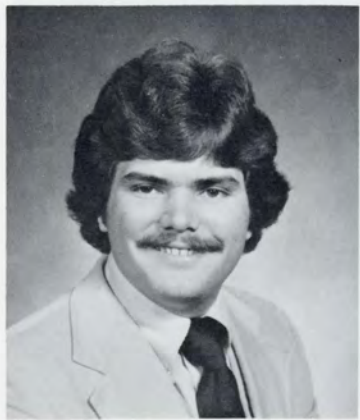
**MICHAEL FRANCIS LARKIN**

History Ridgefield, Conn.



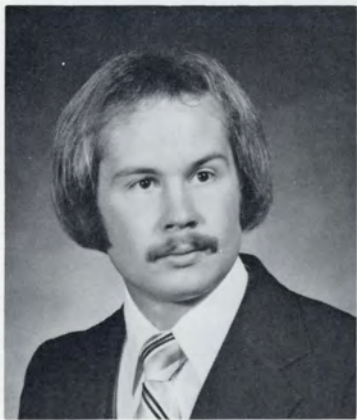
**LAURETTA LAVALLEY**

Mass Comm. Latham, N.Y.



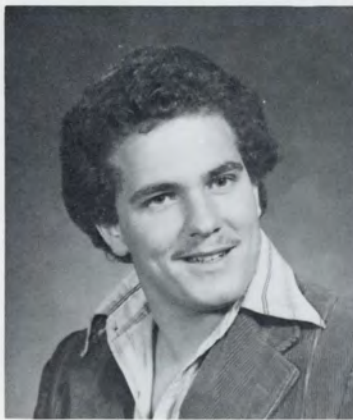
**E. GREGORY LAWLESS**

Biology Fairport, N.Y.



**DONALD W. LAWRENCE**

Biology Elmira Hts., N.Y.



**EDWARD JOHN LAWSON**

Mass Comm. White Plains, N.Y.



**CHERYL ANN LAZARE**

Mass Comm. Slingerlands, N.Y.





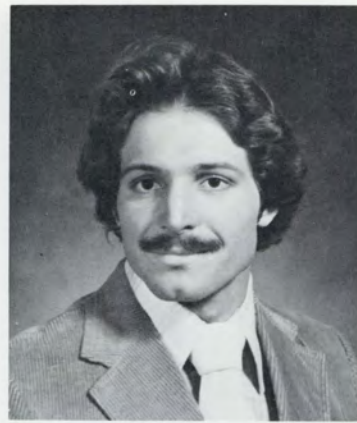
**DEBRA M. LEITNER**

Mass Comm. West Nyack, N.Y.



**THOMAS MICHAEL LEO**

Mass Comm. Syracuse, N.Y.



**GERALD CHARLES LESKO**

Marketing Binghamton, N.Y.



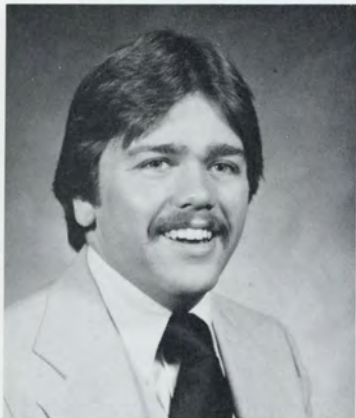
**BONNIE LETTIERI**

Mass Comm. Clarence, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER LEYDEN**

English Ridgewood, N.J.



**L. CHRISTOPHER LIDDY**

Marketing Closter, N.J.



Now living off-campus, Tim Kelly has perfected his bartending ability working at Club 17.



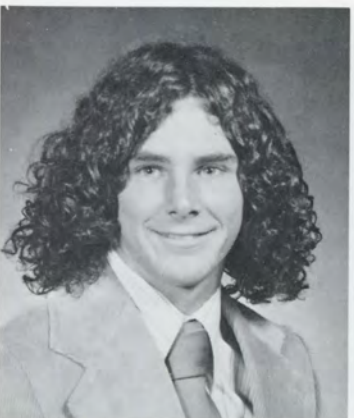
**KATHRYN A. LILLY**

Phys. Educ. Belfast, N.Y.



**JAMES LINEHAN**

Accounting Orchard Park, N.Y.



**MICHAEL LINEHAN**

History South Glens Falls, N.Y.



**SANDRA J. LOUGHLIN**

Math Pittsford, N.Y.



**JERI A. LUCCO**

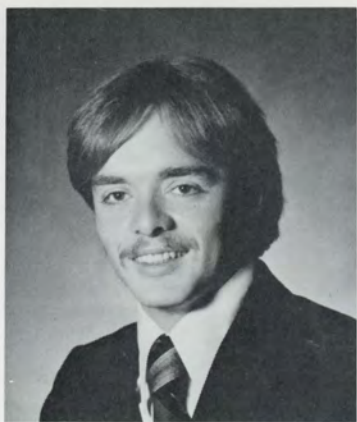
Accounting Limestone, N.Y.



**SUSAN J. LUDEKE**

Psych./Bio. Rochester, N.Y.





**MICHAEL D. LYNCH**

Psychology East Islip, N.Y.



**WENDY S. MACCARL**

Journalism Niagara Falls, N.Y.



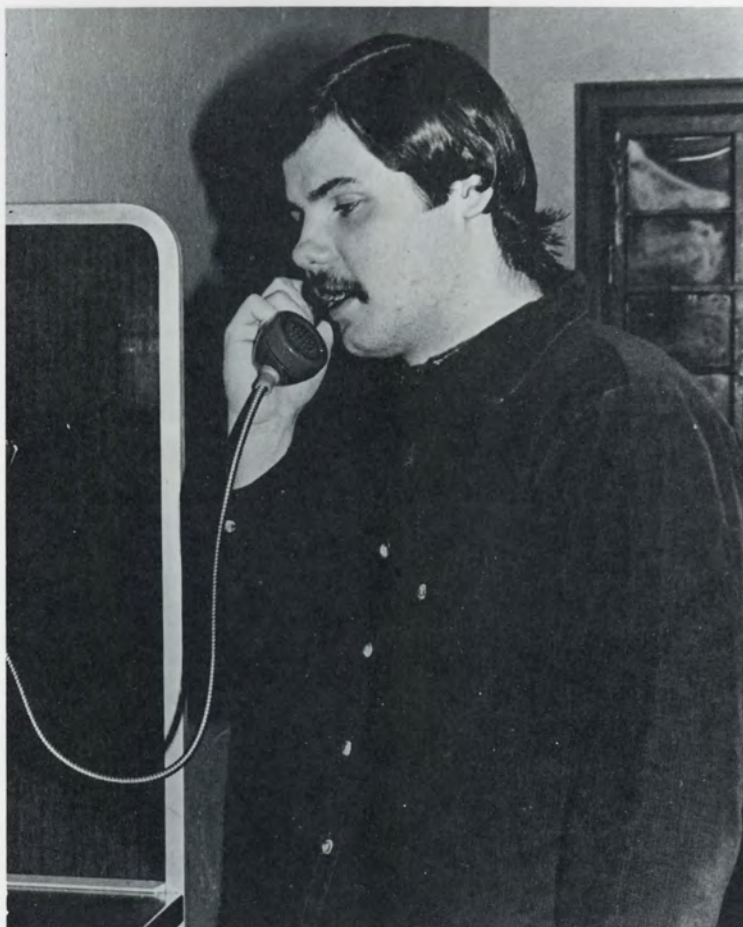
**JOHN D. MACCARTY**

Finance Concord, Mass.



**DANIEL LEIGHTON MACDONALD**

Mass Comm. Brunswick, Me.



Senior economics major Mike Varecka, with plans for an M.B.A., says he will always remember the friendliness of Bonas.



**BARBARA A. MACHALEK**

Mass Comm. Endwell, N.Y.



**KAREN M. MADDEN**

Sociology Jamestown, N.Y.



**THOMAS MAHER**

Biology Syracuse, N.Y.



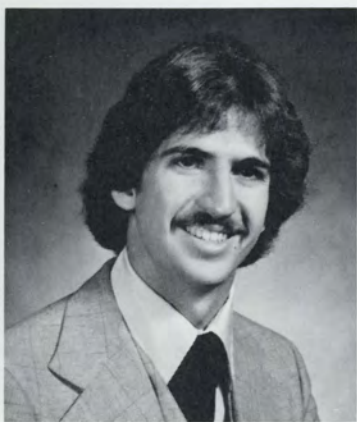
**DAN MAHONEY**

Accounting Pleasantville, N.Y.



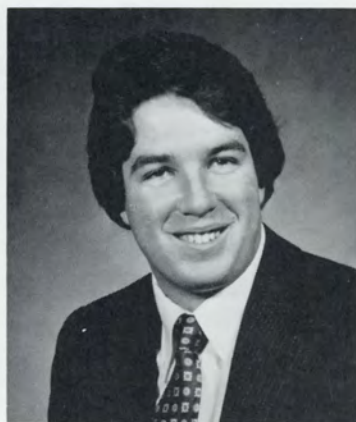
**ROSALIE MALEK**

Marketing Troy, N.Y.



**BRUCE MALONE**

Finance Syracuse, N.Y.



**NORMAN J. MALONE, III**

Economics Lafayette Hill, Pa.



**MONICA MALONEY**

Elem. Educ. Hartford, Conn.

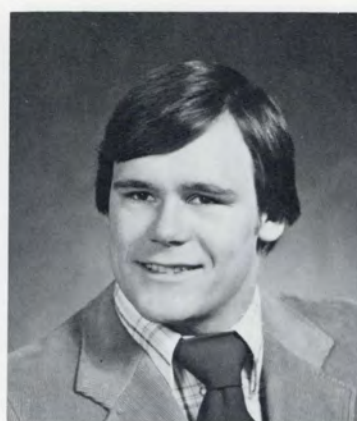




**JEANNE M. MANIKOWSKI**  
Sociology Blossburg, Pa.



**KAREN MANKO**  
Elem. Educ. Cuba, N.Y.



**MICHAEL G. MANN**  
Economics Buffalo, N.Y.



**CLAUDIA M. MANUSZEWSKI**  
Soc. Science Buffalo, N.Y.



**MARY LOU MANZLER**  
Accounting Rochester, N.Y.



**DEBRA J. MARCONI**  
Elem. Educ. South Wales, N.Y.



**MARGARET MARIACHER**  
English Buffalo, N.Y.

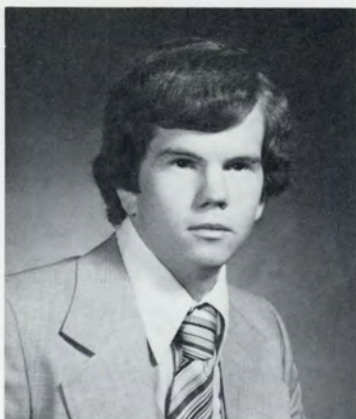


**SUSAN L. MARTIN**  
English Rochester, N.Y.

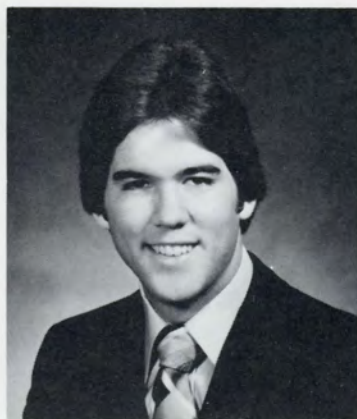
*At the beginning of every semester there are always tons of little things to do. Mary Quigley found she had a lot more free time when student teaching ended.*







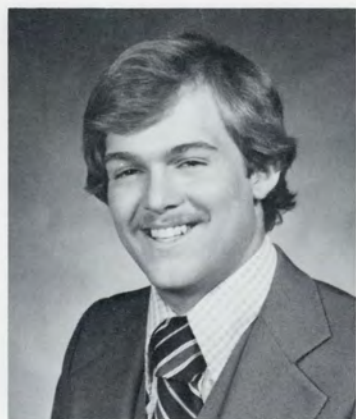
**PETER N. MCCANN**  
Mass Comm. Haddonfield, N.J.



**DENNIS M. MCCARTY**  
Management Cazenouia, N.Y.



**JOSEPH J. MCCARTHY**  
Accounting Elmira, N.Y.



**MICHAEL C. MCDANIEL**  
History King Ferry, N.Y.



**AILEEN REGINA MCDONALD**  
Math Buffalo, N.Y.



**ANNE MARIE MCDONALD**  
Phys. Educ. Jersey City, N.J.



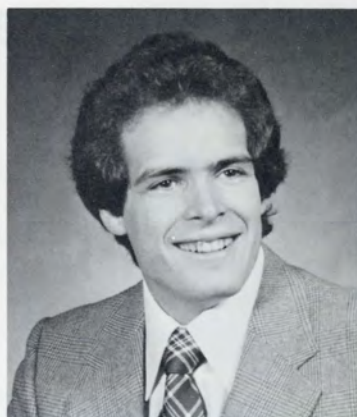
**MARY KAYE MCGANN**  
Economics Rockville Centre, N.Y.



**RICHARD G. F. MCGEARY**  
Accounting Larchmont, N.Y.



**DIANE L. MCGEE**  
Accounting Eldred, Pa.



**ROBERT GUNSON MCGILL, JR.**  
Finance Lafayette Hill, Pa.



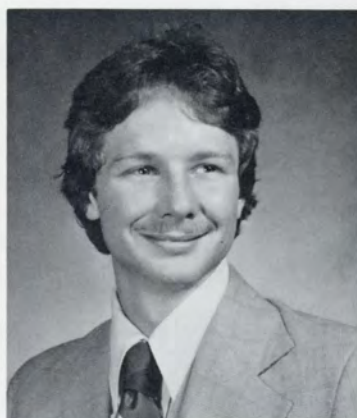
**ANN M. MCGOWAN**  
Mass Comm. Endicott, N.Y.



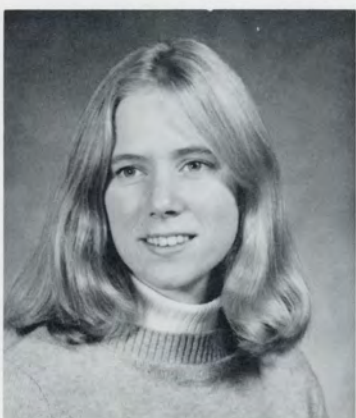
**PAUL MCGUIRE**  
Math Olean, N.Y.



**WILLIAM J. MCINTYRE, JR.**  
Accounting Olean, N.Y.



**PAUL E. MCKEOWN**  
Biology Syosset, N.Y.



**PATRICIA E. MCMASTER**  
Modern Lang. Mayville, N.Y.



**CATHLEEN M. MCNAMEE**  
Elem. Educ. New City, N.Y.





**PATTY NAN MESSER**  
*Accounting Knapp Creek, N.Y.*



**LINDA A. MEYER**  
*Psychology Warsaw, N.Y.*



**RENEE CHRISTINE MICELI**  
*Biology Bemus Point, N.Y.*



**RONALD V. MIGLIORE**  
*History Spencerport, N.Y.*



**DEBORAH LYNN MILLER**  
*Mass Comm. Marathon, N.Y.*



**ELIZABETH ANN MISH**  
*Psychology Williamsville, N.Y.*



**BRUCE W. MONROE**  
*Phys. Educ. Syracuse, N.Y.*



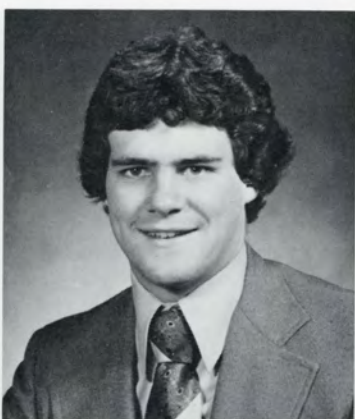
**GABRIELLE MONTE**  
*† Elem. Educ. Centereach, N.Y.*



**ANN MARIE MOORE**  
*English Rochester, N.Y.*



**CATHERINE A. MORAN**  
*Elem. Educ. Endicott, N.Y.*



**JOHN F. MORAN**  
*History Clinton, N.Y.*



**KATHLEEN R. MORAN**  
*Mass Comm. Livonia, N.Y.*



**LINDSAY A. MORRIS**  
*Management Rochester, N.Y.*



**SHARON ANN MULHERN**  
*Mass Comm. Huntington, N.Y.*







**LAURA K. MURDOCH**

Soc. Science Lockport, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER MURPHY**

Mass Comm. Great Neck, N.Y.



**JANIS L. MURPHY**

Latin Avoca, N.Y.



**KATHLEEN A. MURRAY**

Elem. Educ. Troy, N.Y.



**CAROL C. NASCA**

English Buffalo, N.Y.



**FRANK D. NATARO**

Biology Westbury, N.Y.



**SUZANNE NEALON**

Accounting Binghamton, N.Y.



**CHAD F. NELSON**

Mass Comm. Rome, N.Y.

## All roads lead to Bonaventure

Sometimes it seems that everyone at St. Bonaventure comes from New York State — especially Buffalo, Long Island and Rochester. But there are a number of seniors who live farther away.

"I decided to come because I saw the campus in high school and fell in love with it," California native Cindy Garlock says.

"I wanted to see snow for the first time," says Sharon Wong, from Montego Bay, Jamaica. "I applied to three other schools and got accepted here first. This school was real personal; they encouraged me a lot.

Other seniors come from Massachusetts, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., Ethiopia, Michigan, Illinois, Florida, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island. One difference about living a significant distance from Bona is not being able to get home very often. Some don't see this as a problem; others might prefer to be a bit closer.

*Although some Bona seniors have a long trek to Olean, Tim Rice lives only three hours away in Auburn, N.Y.*

"It doesn't bother me that I'm that far away from home," Cindy says. "It never phased me that I was 3000 miles away."

"Freshman year, I was homesick, but after that it didn't bother me," Sharon says. "I go home for long vacations, and I have relatives in New York and Canada, so I visit them during other vacations."

Marketing major Gregg Gialluco, who lives in West Virginia, takes a different stand.

"I usually try to make it home at least once a month," Gregg says.

Despite a few problems with finding rides home and "exorbitant" telephone bills, those from far away don't experience any special difficulties. But there are always those questions of why they came all the way to Bonaventure and the strange conceptions of different places.

"Most people that come to this school are from the New York area, so you're treated kind of strangely," Cindy says. "They have a different mentality here, a false conception of California."

What about after graduation?

"I'm going back out West," Cindy says. "The experience of an Eastern school has been good, but I enjoy going to different places. I'm applying to graduate schools in Oregon and Colorado."

"I probably will stay around here," Sharon says. "There are more job opportunities in America. America has much more to offer. The political state of Jamaica is not good."

"I really don't know what I'll be doing when I get out of here," Gregg says. "I'll still stay near the East, but not up here."

So, you see, those who travel a little farther to get here are really no different from those who live close — their reasons for choosing SBU are basically the same and their plans for the future are as uncertain as the others'.

**BARBARA JATKOLA**





During finals week the dining hall was open from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. serving coffee and donuts for students studying. Workers Dave Cunniff, Tim Castle, Duke Sherwood and Jim Jeschke played cards to pass the time.



**KEVIN F. NIBLO**

Management

Nanuet, N.Y.



**PAUL M. NICHE**

Mass Comm.

Silver Creek, N.Y.



**DONNA NICHOLS**

History

Boston, Mass.



**PATRICIA NOONE**

Finance

Garden City, N.Y.



**JOANNE M. NOTARO**

Elem. Educ.

Brant, N.Y.



**MICHAEL JOHN NUGENT**

History

Rye, N.Y.



**MARY DENT NUNN**

Mass Comm.

Rochester, N.Y.

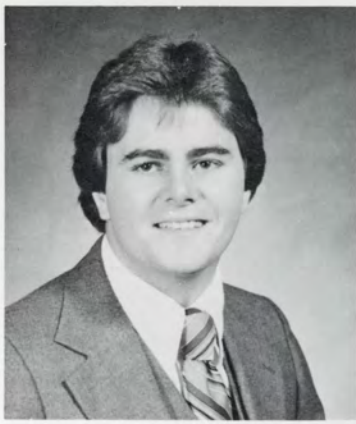


**KEVIN J. O'BRIEN**

Journalism

Babylon, N.Y.

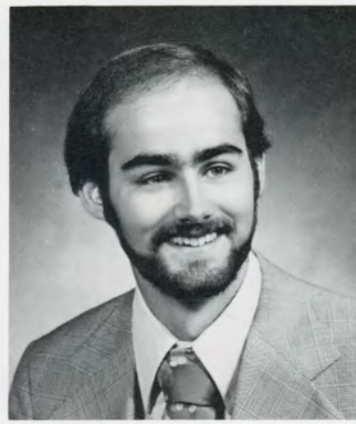




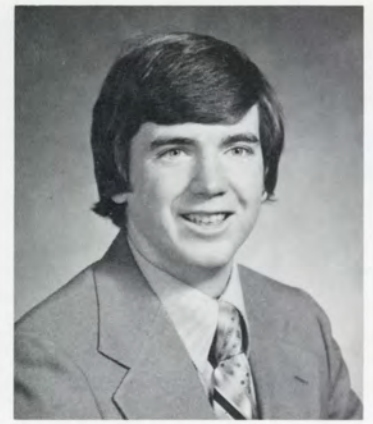
**BERNARD K. O'CONNOR**  
Management Fair Lawn, N.J.



**GENE O'CONNOR**  
English Rockville Centre, N.Y.



**JOHN B. O'CONNOR**  
Economics Frederick, Md.



**JOHN V. O'CONNOR**  
Accounting Albany, N.Y.



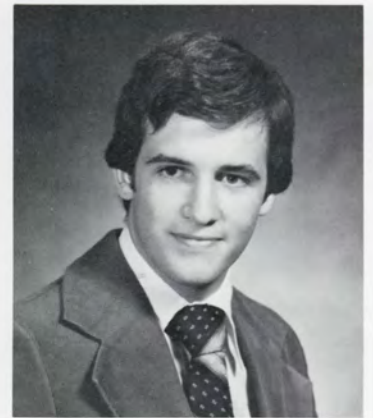
**KRISTINA F. O'LEARY**  
Elem. Educ. Scotia, N.Y.



**MARK EDWARD OLIVER**  
Mass Comm. Oil City, Pa.



**MARY LOUISE OLIVIERI**  
Marketing Rochester, N.Y.



**PETER O'NEILL**  
Biology Valley Stream, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER D. O'REILLY**  
Math Pittsford, N.Y.



**FRANK R. PAONESSA**  
Biology Larchmont, N.Y.



**MICHAEL A. PARNELL**  
Accounting Rochester, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER R. PAUL**  
Economics Longmeadow, Mass.



**CATHERINE PEAKE**  
Biology Medina, N.Y.



**CHARLES E. PELTIER**  
Sociology Chittenango, N.Y.



**DALE PEZZIMENTI**  
English Olean, N.Y.



**DENISE ELAINE PHELAN**  
Finance Medfield, Mass.





**MIKE PICKERT**

Management Pleasant Ridge, Mich.



**CHRISTINE POISSANT**

Mass Comm. Malone, N.Y.



**CHRISTOPHER J. POLEWAY**

Finance West Nyack, N.Y.



**TINA GALE PONTASKI**

Elem. Educ. Salamanca, N.Y.



**LISA ANN PORCO**

History West Haven, Conn.



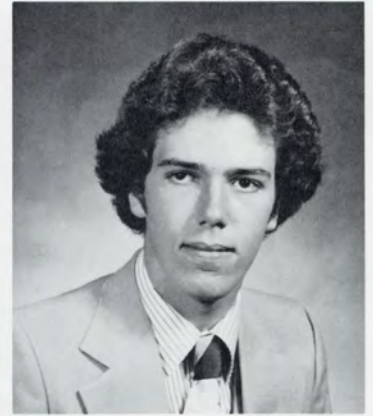
**GEORGE L. PRENTICE**

Mass Comm. Niagara Falls, N.Y.



**DAVID G. PRESUTTI**

Biology Belmont, N.Y.



**TERRENCE J. PROVOST**

Physics Waterford, N.Y.



**SHERYL A. PRZYBYLSKI**

Mass Comm. Cheektowaga, N.Y.



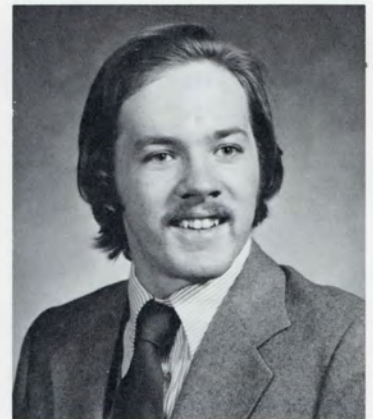
**ANGELO ANTHONY QUESTA**

English Olean, N.Y.



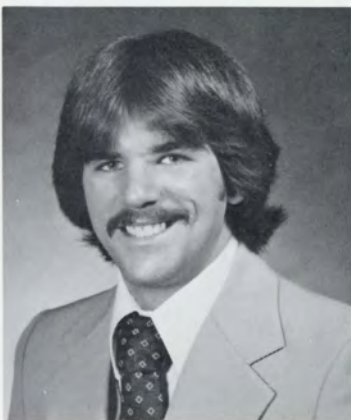
**MARY QUIGLEY**

Elem. Educ. Sayville, N.Y.



**THOMAS D. QUIGLEY**

Soc. Science Rockville Centre, N.Y.



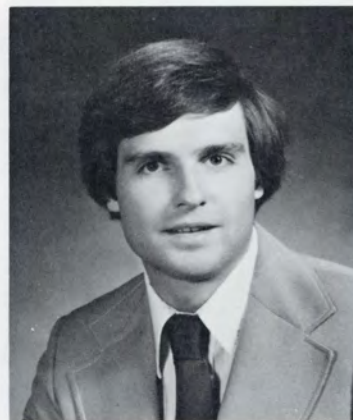
**STEPHEN J. RADEL**

Biology Kingston, N.Y.



**THOMAS K. RADO**

Elem. Educ. Allegany, N.Y.



**PAUL J. RAVIN**

Biology Hamburg, N.Y.



**KEN REDDICK**

Management St. Albans, N.Y.





**JAMES P. REDDY**

Accounting Cleveland, Ohio

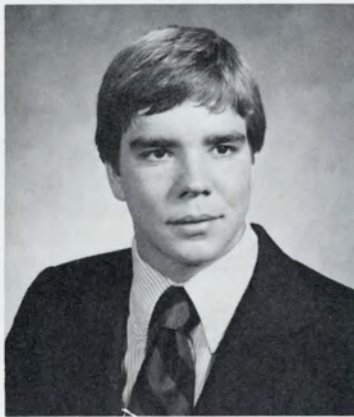


*Although accounting keeps a person busy, Richard "Sundance" McGeary found time to be a disc jockey for WSBU, Muldoons and a few SAC socials.*



**DONNA REED**

Elem. Educ. Huntington Station, N.Y.



**FREDRICK REHBEIN**

Marketing Cranford, N.J.



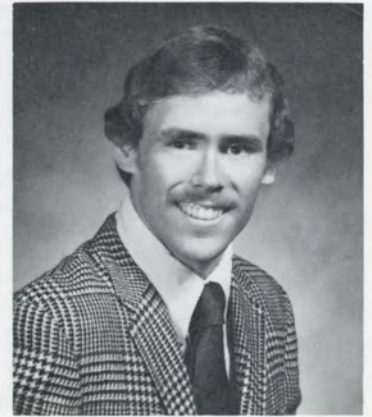
**JOSEPH N. REILLY, III**

History Coming, N.Y.



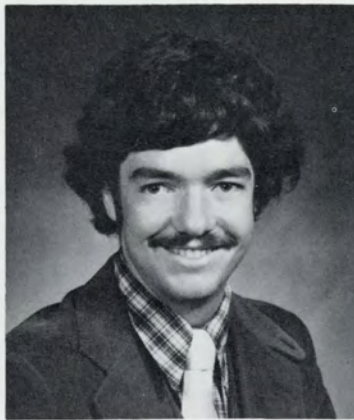
**ANNA M. REINECK**

Marketing Eggertsville, N.Y.



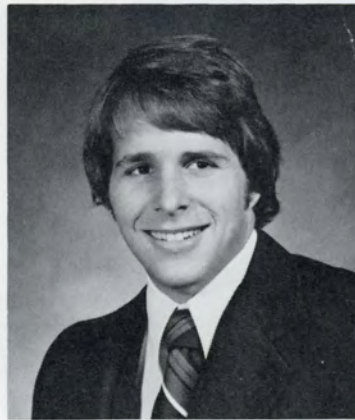
**MARK R. REPKO**

Physics Pittsford, N.Y.



**TIMOTHY RICE**

Mass Comm. Auburn, N.Y.



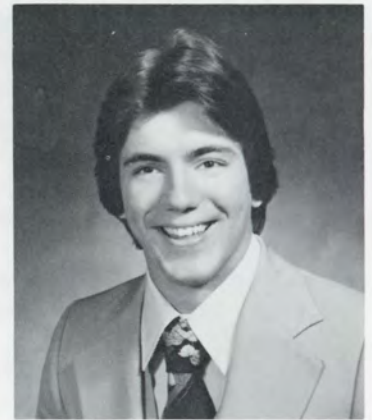
**RONALD J. RIENECKER**

Accounting Woodcliff Lake, N.J.



**JOSEPH A. RITTS, JR.**

Economics Franklinville, N.Y.



**PAULE J. ROKOS**

Management Rochester, N.Y.





**DONNA R. RUCCI**

Mass Comm.



**RICHARD MICHAEL RUNYON**

York, Pa.

Management

Sherburne, N.Y.



**MAURA ANNE RYAN**

Philosophy

New Woodstock, N.Y.



**MICHAEL C. RYAN**

Accounting

Wellsville, N.Y.



**LYNN SUZANNE RYDER**

Finance

Brockway, Pa.



**JOSEPH G. SALAMACK, III**

Elem. Educ.

Johnstown, N.Y.



**DOUGLAS R. SANGER**

Accounting

Rochester, N.Y.



**JULIA J. SAVINO**

English

Cuba, N.Y.

## Recognizing academic achievement

Rarely do students at St. Bonaventure get adequate recognition for academic achievement. But one way in which they are honored is to be chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Thirty-eight seniors at Bonas were so honored this year.

Selection is based on a written application and two letters of recommendation from faculty members. The University is given a quota to which the campus nominating committee must adhere. The committee screens applicants, judging them on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

Why do students decide to apply?

"I figured I had a good chance to get in," Jeanmarie Gocella says. "I was in it in high school. I don't know exactly why I applied — prestige, it looks good on the resume, recognition."


"It's a good honor to have," Second Fal RA Mary Nunn says. "It distinguishes you."

Some students devote most of their time

to studying; others are more involved in extracurricular activities.

In addition to having your name appear in the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who*, students can choose to participate in a special reference placement service for employment or fellowships.



The following students were chosen for the 1978-79 *Who's Who*: Eileen Barry, Virginia Berst, Emilie DeLorenzo, Peter DiGiovanni, Jeanne Donnelly, Therese Flanagan, David Fornaciari, Patrice Freehill, Carol Ann Germano, Jeanmarie Gocella, Kathleen Haas, Tracy Hall, Barbara Inglese, Mary Kusak, Christopher LaPlaca, Gregory Lawless, Christopher Leyden, Susan Ludeke, Barbara Machalek, Thomas Maher, Claudia Manuszewski, Paul McKeown, Patty Messer, Linda Meyer, Deborah Miller, Lindsay Morris, Mary Nunn, Eugene O'Connor, John B. O'Connor, Peter O'Neill, Michael Parnell, Donna Reed, Donna Rucci, Maura Ryan, Michael Varecka, Kathleen Ward, Robert Williams and Karen Yakovac. 

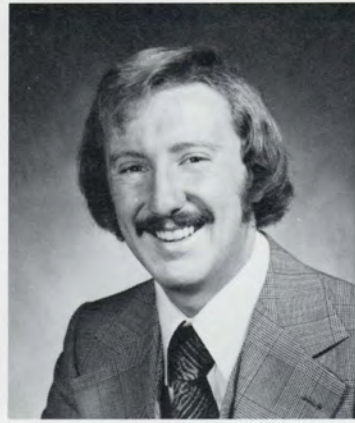
*Two of the 38 seniors recognized by Who's Who, Donna Reed and Paul McKeown sit RA duty on their respective floors, Third Fal and Second Shay.*





**MICHELLE A. SAWAYA**

Elem. Educ. Olean, N.Y.



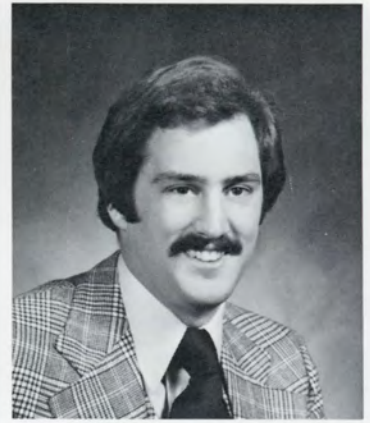
**RONALD P. SCARDETTA**

Biology Rochester, N.Y.



**GLORIA A. SCHIAVONE**

Psychology Kenmore, N.Y.



**MAURO L. SCHIFINO**

Marketing East Rochester, N.Y.



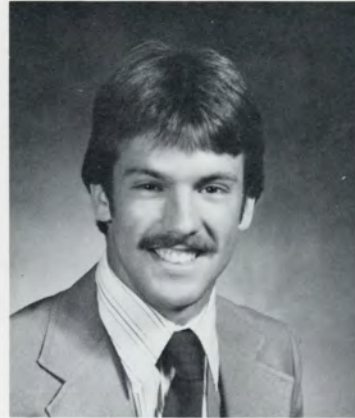
**LYNN A. SCHOBBER**

Elem. Educ. Seaford, N.Y.



**JULIE A. SCHULER**

Modern Lang. Williamsville, N.Y.



**SCOTT R. SCHWAB**

Marketing Tidioute, Pa.



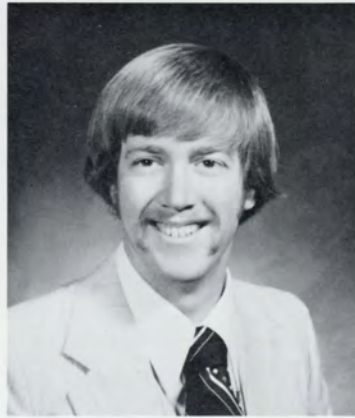
**BEVERLY A. SCHWENK**

Psychology Orchard Park, N.Y.



**GREGORY R. SCHWIND**

Finance Pittsford, N.Y.



**BARBARA SHAHEEN**

Elem. Educ. Rochester, N.Y.



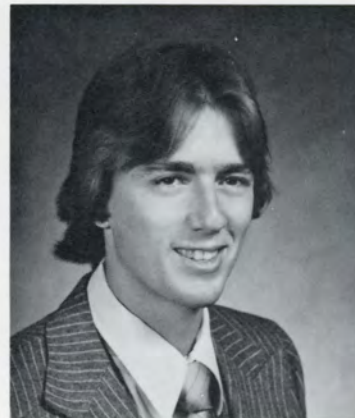
**HOLLY SHEEHAN**

Sociology Olean, N.Y.



**KATHLEEN M. SHEEHAN**

Math Elmira, N.Y.



**WILLIAM D. SHERWOOD**

Mass Comm. Batavia, N.Y.



**MARY JO SHULTS**

Soc. Science Williamsville, N.Y.





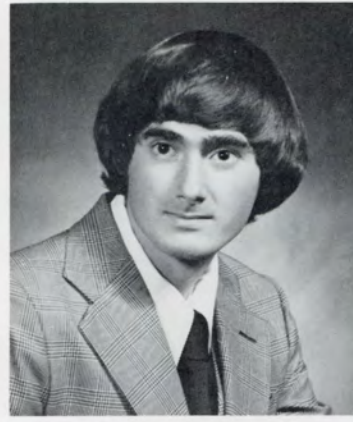
**PATRICIA L. SKEHAN**

Phys. Educ. Olean, N.Y.



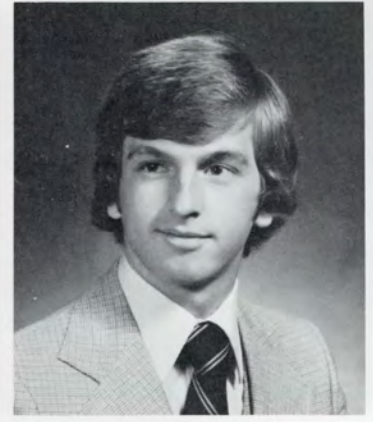
**SUSAN E. SKRONSKI**

Phys. Educ. Staten Island, N.Y.



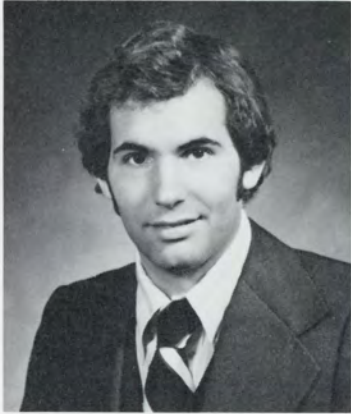
**DONALD J. SKRZYPEK**

History Java Center, N.Y.



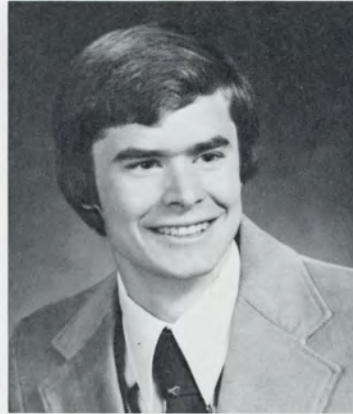
**BRIAN J. SMALL**

Accounting New Hartford, N.Y.



**DAVID FRANCIS SMITH**

Biology Rochester, N.Y.



**NEAL T. SMITH**

Bio./Bus. Ontario, N.Y.



**SUSAN SMYTHE**

English Rochester, N.Y.



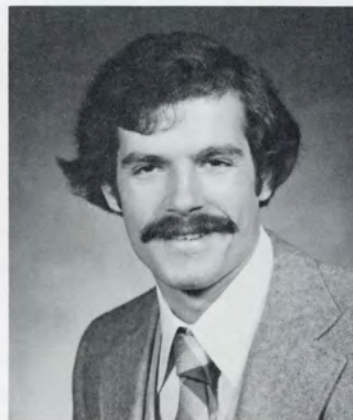
**JULIE ANN SNYDER**

Phys. Educ. Tioga Center, N.Y.



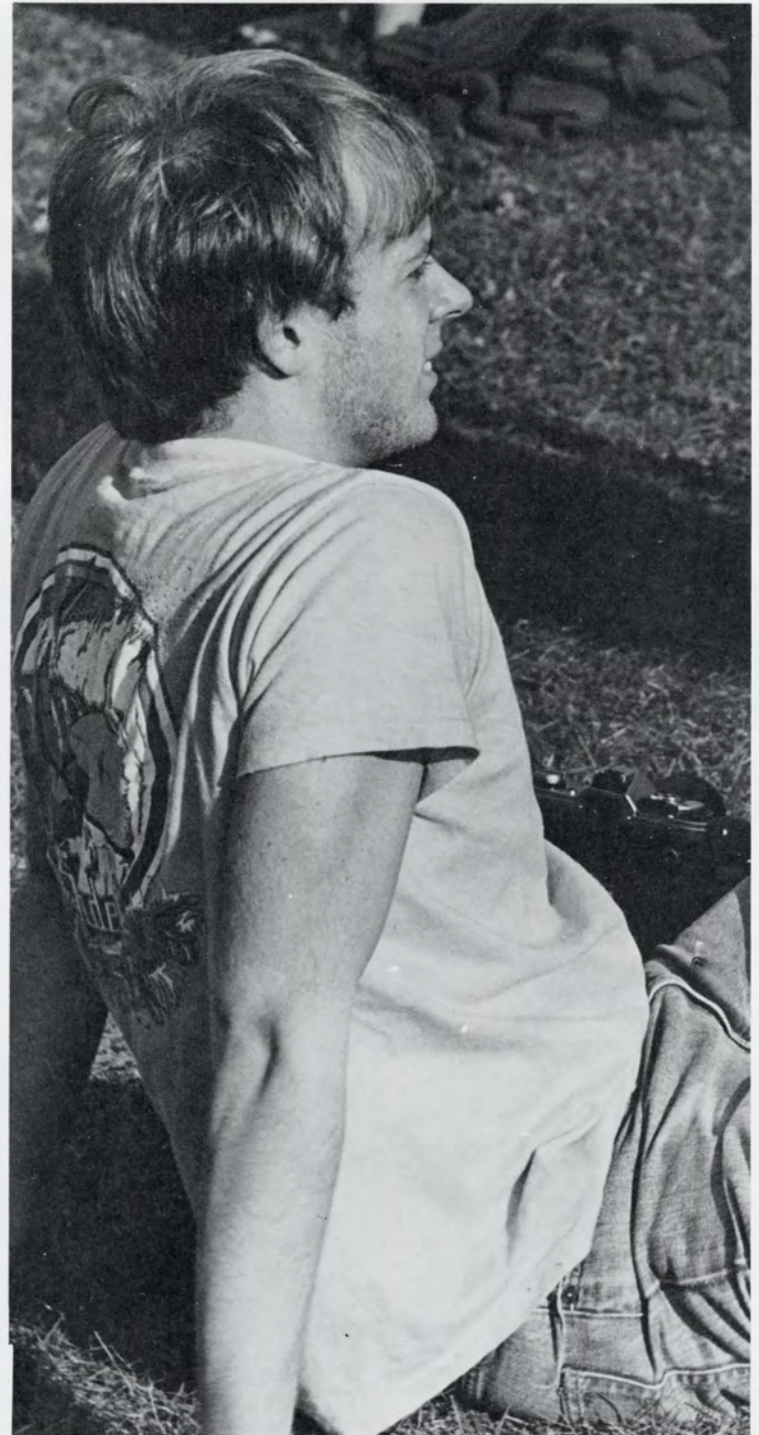
**JANET MARIE SORVELLI**

Psychology Jamestown, N.Y.



**MICHAEL F. SPALLONE**

History Northbrook, Ill.



*Four dorms in four years gave Jeff Hartman a taste of real campus life. The small size of the Bonaventure community always gives students a chance to become a part of the real "Bona spirit."*

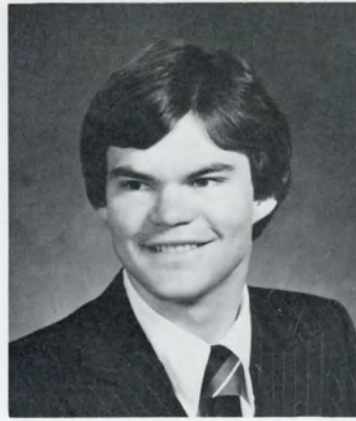




**CHARLES JOHN STANKIVITZ, JR.**  
*History Wampsville, N.Y.*



**KATHLEEN M. STANLEY**  
*Elem. Educ. Oil City, Pa.*



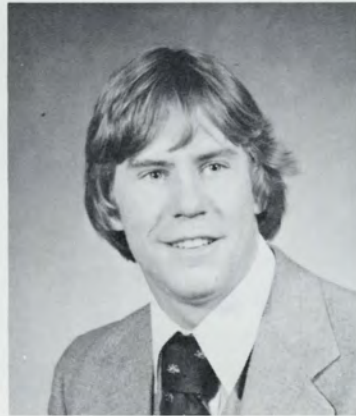
**PETER F. STARKEY**  
*Biology Hamburg, N.Y.*



**JAMES V. STATLER**  
*Marketing Hamburg, N.Y.*



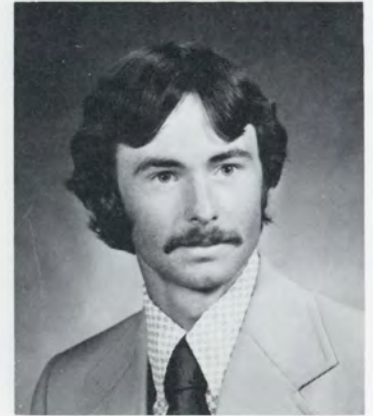
**EUGENE R. STEFANELLI, III**  
*Marketing Livingston, N.J.*



**J. MICHAEL STETS**  
*Economics Rochester, N.Y.*



**GARRY L. STEWART**  
*Biology Addison, N.Y.*



**R. FELIX ST. JOHN**  
*History Geneva, N.Y.*



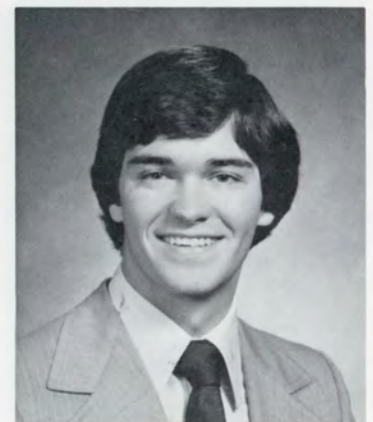
**RONALD W. STOCK**  
*Biology Johnstown, N.Y.*



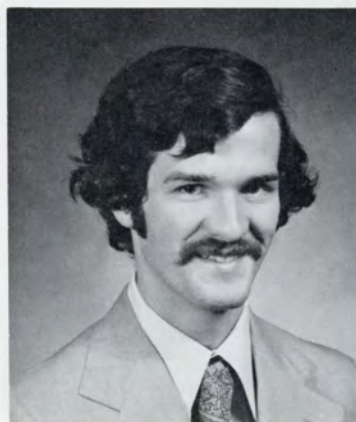
**DIANE PATRICIA STRASSBURG**  
*Spanish Port Chester, N.Y.*



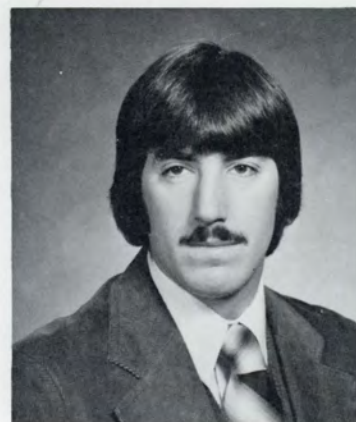
**CATHERINE E. STUBLER**  
*Chemistry Rochester, N.Y.*



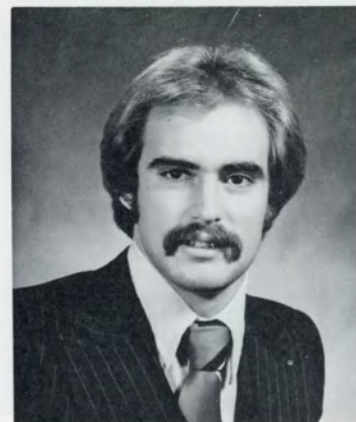
**DONALD JOHN SWEENEY**  
*Biology Lansdale, Pa.*



**TIMOTHY P. SWEENEY**  
*Marketing Pompano Beach, Fla.*



**RANDY C. SWIFT**  
*Marketing Trumansburg, N.Y.*



**THOMAS A. TALLMAN**  
*Biology Nunda, N.Y.*



**DAWN TAYLOR**  
*Math Jamestown, N.Y.*





**MARCELLA ANN TERESI**

Med. Tech. Jamestown, N.Y.



**DONNA J. THAYER**

Phys. Educ. Rochester, N.Y.



**ARTHUR THOMPSON**

Management Old Lyme, Conn.



**MICHAEL F. THORP**

Finance Rockville Centre, N.Y.



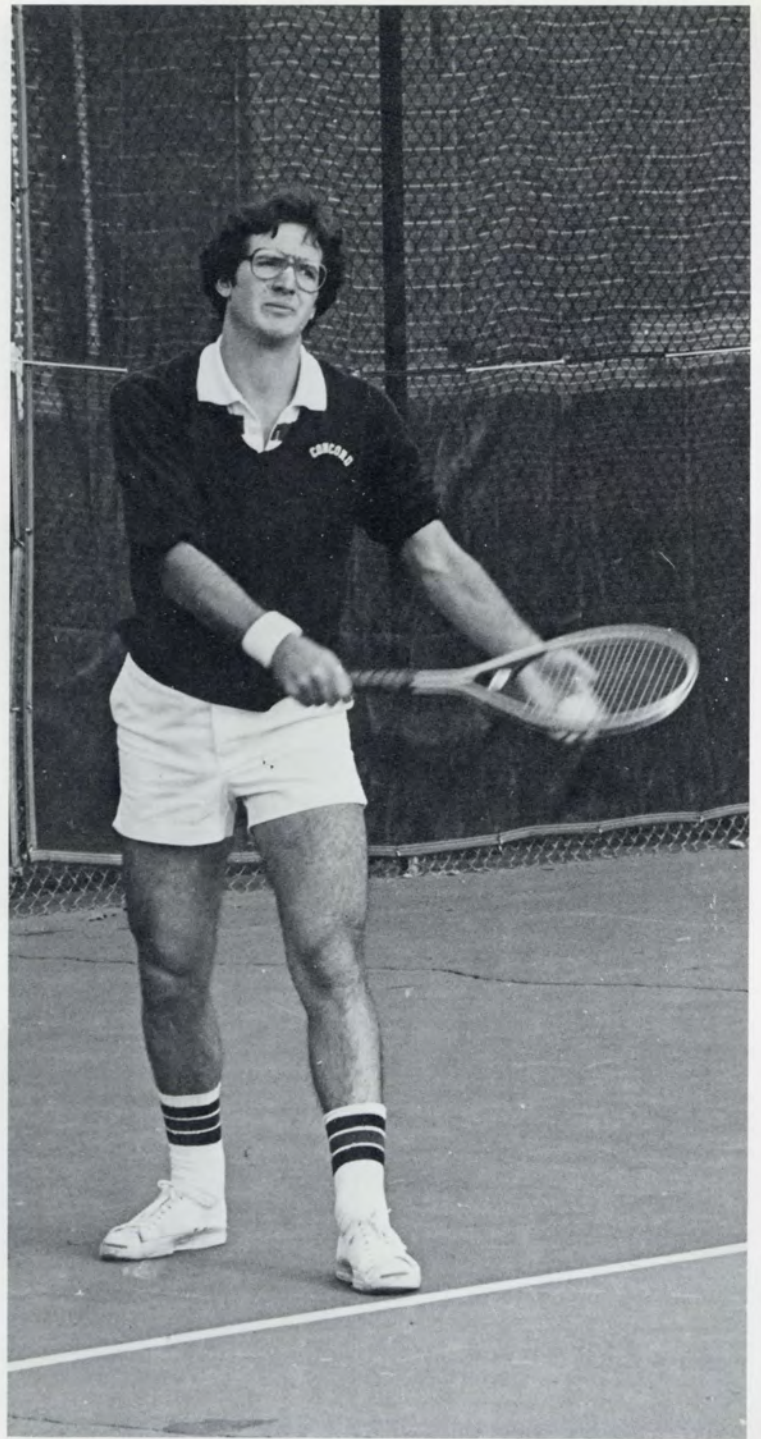
**TERRENCE M. TRAINOR**

Accounting Neptune, N.J.



**BRIAN F. TREIBER**

Finance Syosset, N.Y.

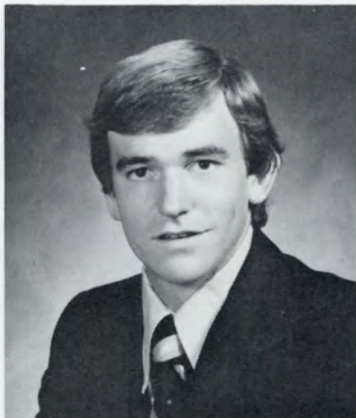


As the captain of the tennis team, accounting major Mike Kaiser had a busy year finishing up at Bonas.



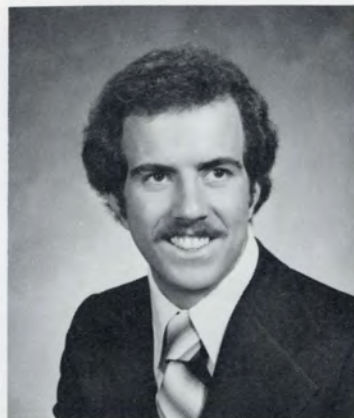
**EILEEN MARY TUBRIDY**

Phys. Educ. Bellmore, N.Y.



**JOHN FRANCIS TUBRIDY**

Management Amherst, N.Y.



**GREGORY A. TZETZO**

Management Williamsville, N.Y.



**KATHLEEN M. ULICH**

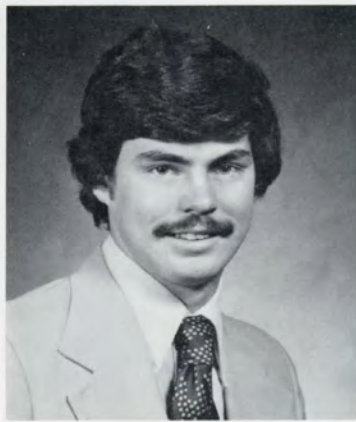
Marketing Gloversville, N.Y.





**MARY BETH URBAN**

Latin Clarence, N.Y.



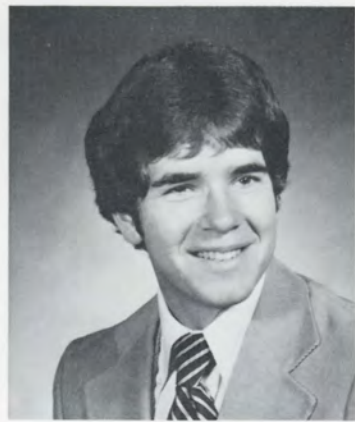
**MARK D. VALACHOVIC**

History Schenectady, N.Y.



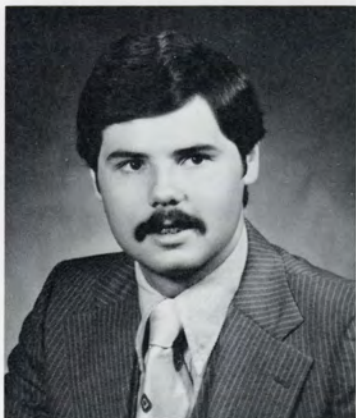
**GESELE M. VALLONE**

Math Binghamton, N.Y.



**JOHN B. VAN WHY, JR.**

Mass Comm. Norfolk, Conn.



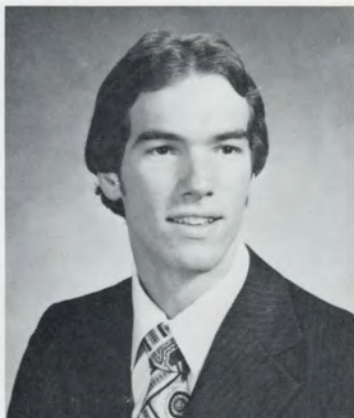
**MICHAEL C. VARECKA**

Economics Buffalo, N.Y.



**JUDITH IPPOLITO VENTURA**

Mass Comm. Dover, Del.



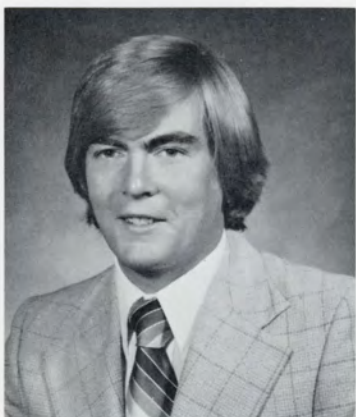
**DAN VIGLIANCO**

Accounting Nutter Fort, W. Va.



**DAVID S. WALSH**

Biology Hyde Park, N.Y.



**EDWARD T. WALSH**

Marketing Teaneck, N.J.



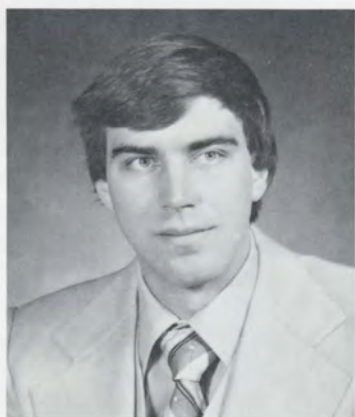
**KATHLEEN T. WARD**

History New Rochelle, N.Y.



**VIRGINIA M. WARD**

History Bronx, N.Y.



**TIM WATERMAN**

Marketing Springfield, Ohio



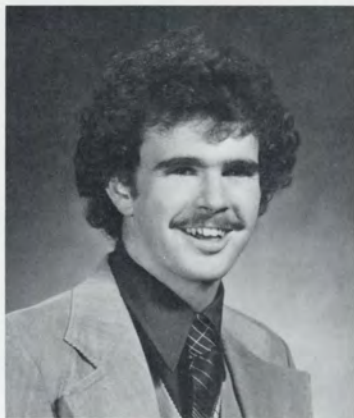
**TRICIA M. WEINHEIMER**

Elem. Educ. Syracuse, N.Y.



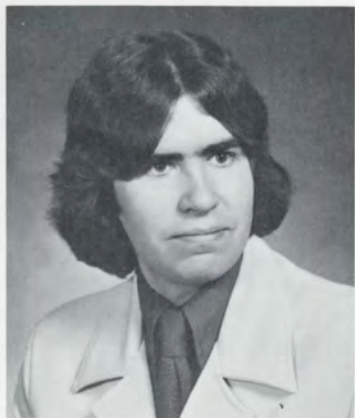
**BRADLEY J. WESTPHAL**

Marketing Skaneateles, N.Y.



**GARY L. WHITMORE**

Accounting Lockport, N.Y.



**ANDY WIDGER**

Psychology Salamanca, N.Y.





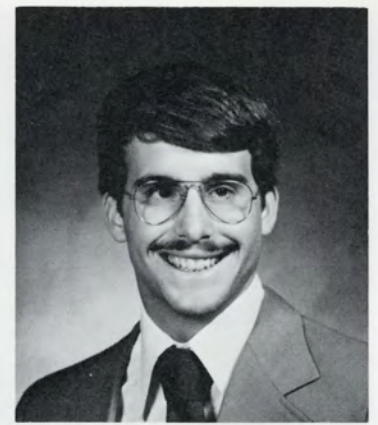
**MAUREEN THERESA WILCOX**  
Sociology Livingston Manor, N.Y.



**KAREN MARIE WILLIAMS**  
Bio./Psych. Lancaster, N.Y.



**ROBERT F. WILLIAMS**  
Management Endwell, N.Y.



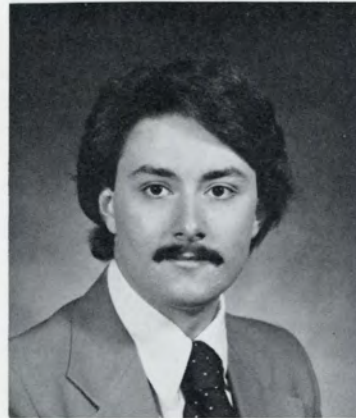
**TOM WILLIAMS**  
Psychology Fayetteville, N.Y.



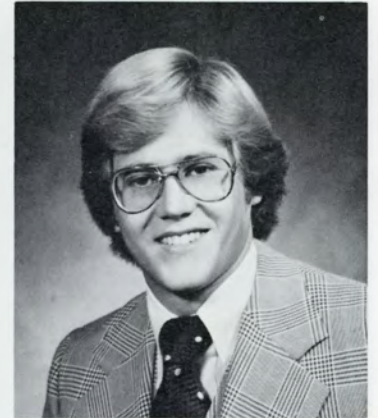
**DONNA KAY WILLIS**  
Sociology Howard, N.Y.



**HELENGENE WILSON**  
Sociology Olean, N.Y.



**MATTHEW JOSEPH WITHERS**  
Economics Central Square, N.Y.



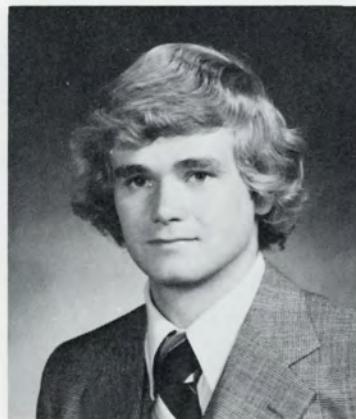
**EDMUND F. WODARSKI, JR.**  
Management Pittsford, N.Y.



**JOSEPH M. WOLF**  
Accounting Athens, Pa.



**SHARON P. WONG**  
Management Montego Bay, Jamaica



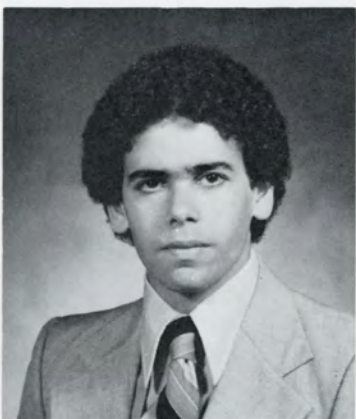
**ROBERT W. WOOD**  
Marketing Rochester, N.Y.



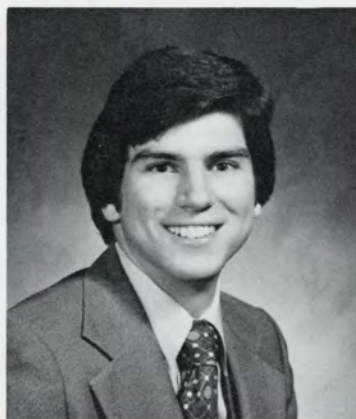
**MICHAEL A. WRIGHT**  
Marketing Sayre, Pa.



**KAREN MARIE YAKOVAC**  
Mass Comm. Lackawanna, N.Y.



**ADAM YALOWICH**  
Accounting Tonawanda, N.Y.

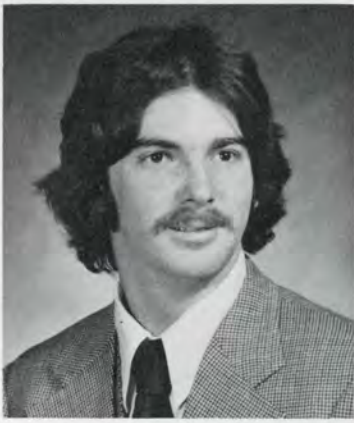


**JEFFREY A. YOCKEL**  
Accounting Rochester, N.Y.



**DEBRA R. YOUNG**  
Accounting Webster, N.Y.





ANDREW RAYMOND ZAMOW

History Syosset, N.Y.



DAWN A. ZITO

Marketing



BRUCE ROBERT ZWAYER

Marketing Avon Lake, Ohio



DANIEL JOHN ZWIERYNSKI

Biology Rochester, N.Y.

# Where does the time go?

## Senior Year.

Remember when you were a freshman and thought you'd never make it through four years of Bonaventure classes, parties, "roast beast" and red tape? Well, THE YEAR has arrived — and, boy, have things changed!

Take intervisitation, for instance. How could you forget sitting desk and signing in? Devising devious rushes to sneak past the vigilant attendant seems so foolish now, but was serious business back then.

And how about fashion? Short skirts were still "in" back in 1975, no one except nerds wore plastic-framed glasses and Frye boots were for cowboys.

Dev was all guys — except one-half of one floor — and guys still outnumbered girls one and a half to one. Snowball fights,

foods wars, "B," "Bo" and "Roscoe," Fr. Damian, Mr. Berg, "j majors" and "The Hut" — where have they gone?

"The spirit of this place is dead," senior mass communication major Dave Austin says. "I think we've lost a part of the tradition of Bonaventure."

Austin cites the lack of floor spirit and unity, more cliques and the indifference of the students as indications of the changing atmosphere.

One explanation for the lack of spirit could be less Franciscan influence on campus, according to Jeff Hartman.

"The spirit of the school is in the friars," Hartman says. "Now the friars are pulling away, and the administration is instituting more rules."

The social life, too, has changed. Socials and floor parties have given way to cocktail and toga parties.

Although Rob-Fal and Shay-Loughlen have remained basically the same, Dev and Francis are quite different. Dev is now evenly divided between girls and guys, and Francis has been expanded from three to five floors.


"Dev doesn't really have a new reputation because the girls are just as rowdy as the guys," Carol Nasca says.

Of Francis, Nasca says, "I think when we were freshmen, kids couldn't wait to move over to campus because they didn't like the isolation. Now, kids want to move over to Francis. And it's not just a 'study dorm' anymore."

And of course, there are the people who have come and gone.

"You can see the shadows of people you knew as freshmen," Hartman says. "Maybe someone used to sit in the same place in the library, and now someone else sits there."

Some things at Bonaventure never change — the "roast beast," the Little Three rivalry, the monsoons, the Heart, the unique atmosphere that sets this campus apart.

Taking a closer look at the time you've spent here, it sometimes seems like you've been here forever and other times like it's been only a few weeks. Seniors are allowed a little reminiscing about what Bonas was — and what it is in 1979. So go to it — and enjoy! 

BARBARA JATKOLA

A sign of the past stirs memories of the year 1976 and a fire at Paul's Steak House.





Take a closer look at  
**Academics**

**244** Need something sweet tooth? Su has lots of candy — plus credit and work-study jobs.

**247** Video display terminals are an important innovation in communications. Bona's communication department has three VDTs to prepare for future employment.





**244** Need something to satisfy that sweet tooth? Sweets 'n Stuff has lots of candy — plus internship credit and work-study jobs.

**247** Video display terminals are an important innovation in mass communications. Bona's mass communication department has purchased three VDTs to prepare students for future employment.

**250** *Que hay de nuevo?* Students participating in Dr. David Gies's weekly *tertulia* meet in the Skeller to discuss campus news in Spanish.

**252** Students on the Campus Ministry Council try to make Bonaventure a better place by discussing and working out problems such as the food war.

**255** Pre-engineering students usually spend only two years at Bonas, but, in the program's 22-year history, all have gone on to graduate from engineering schools.

**259** Physical education instructor Margaret Bryner was responsible for bringing the 1979 New York Special Olympics to Bonas.

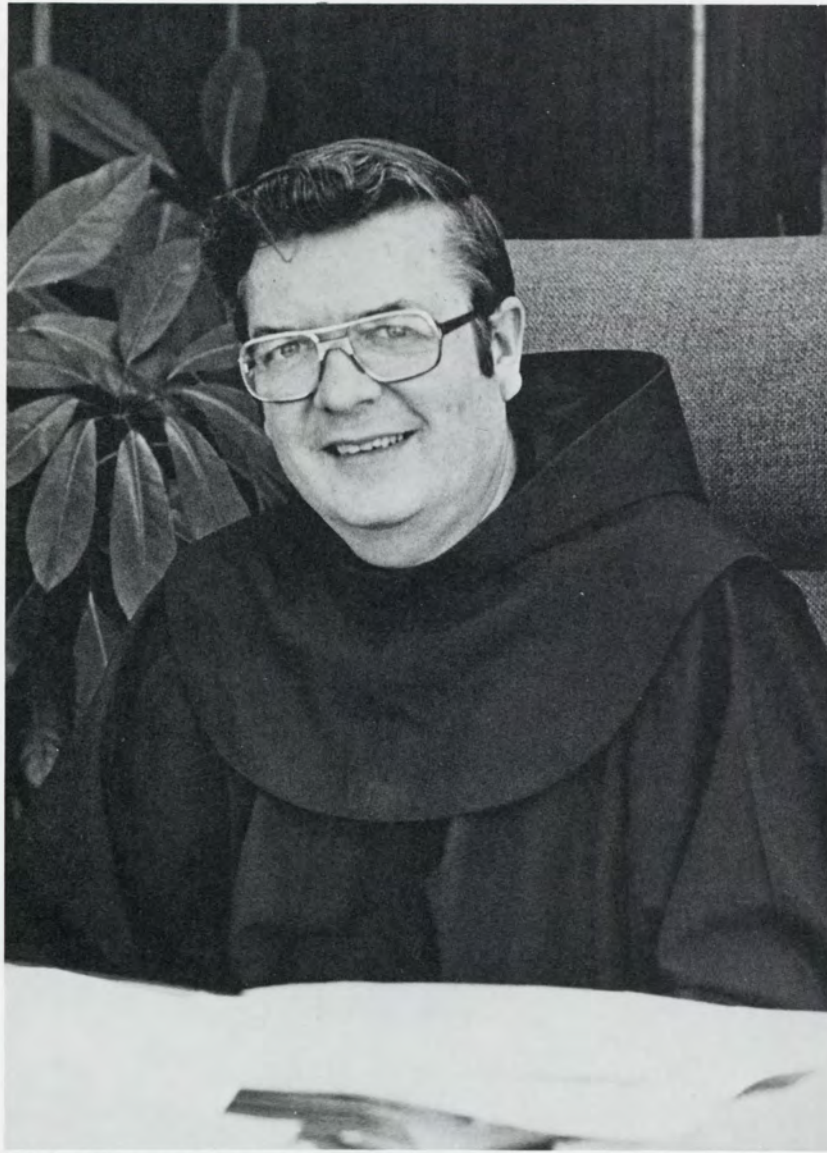


*During a SGB meeting in the fall, the Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, president, suggested that there be weekly meetings to discuss student issues.*

*Pre-engineering major Jan Burford plans to transfer to RIT to complete his degree.*

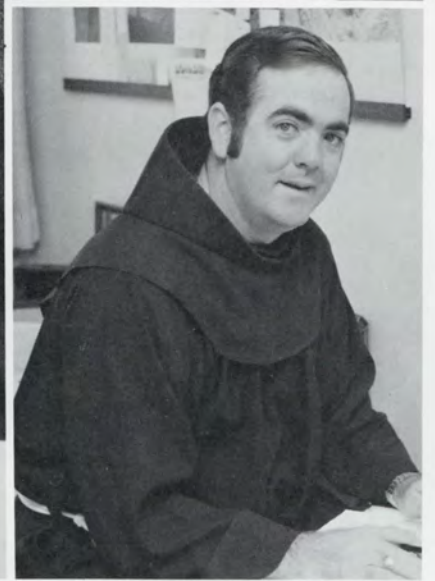


THE VERY REV.  
MATHIAS DOYLE, OFM  
University President



REV. JAMES  
TOAL, OFM  
Executive  
Vice-President

REV. BRIAN  
CULLINANE, OFM  
Vice-President for  
University Relations



DR. AL NOTHEM  
Vice-President for  
Academic Affairs



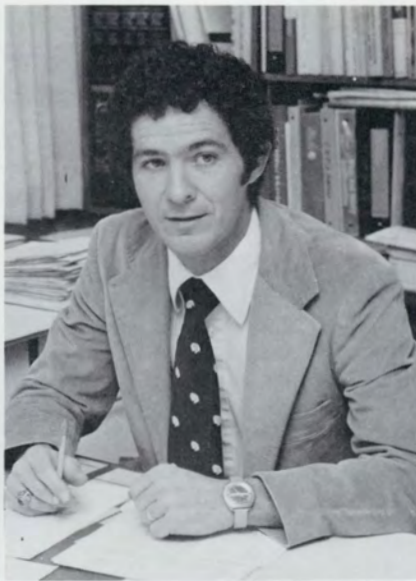
REV. JOHN McDOWELL, OFM  
Vice-President for  
Student Development



*"I'm impressed with the number of people  
in the administration who work very hard to solve  
the problems in a University this size.  
I think the probability of getting  
them solved is high."*

Rev. Mathias Doyle, ofm, University President





REV. FRANCIS  
STORMS, OFM  
Registrar

CHARLES CORCORAN  
Comptroller

RICHARD VOSSLER  
Treasurer

THOMAS CONKLIN  
University Accountant



CATHERINE LEMON  
Ass't to Academic V-P

REV. CRISPIN  
MAGUIRE, OFM  
Special Ass't to the Pres.



*At one time the site of this building was a football field. Today Hopkins Hall holds the offices of our President, the deans, student records, admissions, and most administrative offices.*



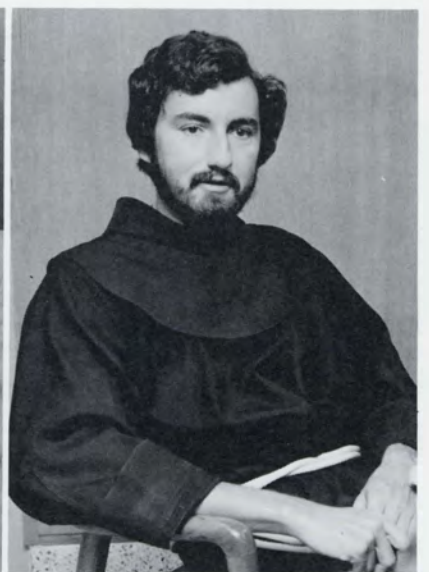
*"We give the students everything we can  
under our funding capabilities.  
Visit us. We encourage the students  
to contact us. We're open for discussion."*

Ms. H. Bernice Kinnear, Director of Financial Aid

BERNICE KINNEAR  
Director of  
Financial Aid



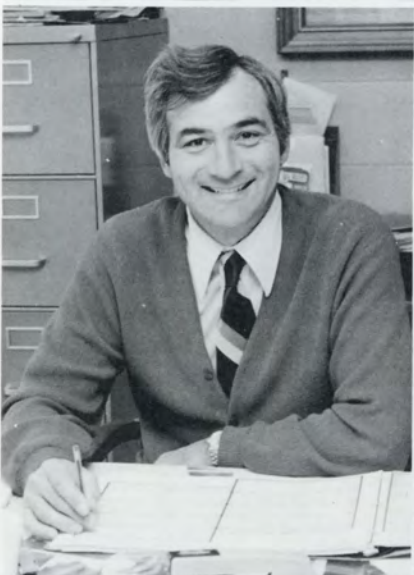
FRANCIS COLELLA  
Director of  
Date Processing



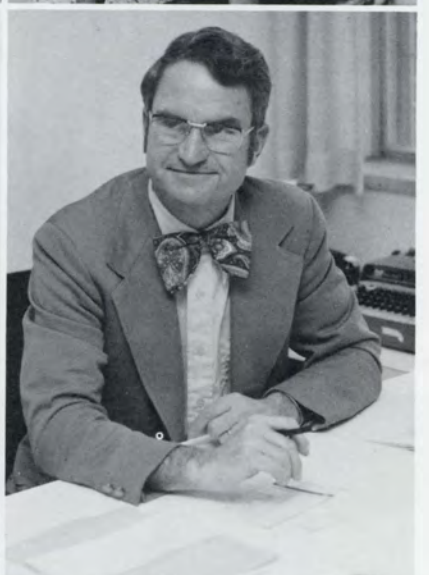
REV. JOHN CAPOZZI, OFM

Director of  
Reilly Center

LAWRENCE WEISE  
Director of  
Athletics



REV. GERALD  
McCAFFREY, OFM  
Athletic Moderator



DR. RONALD HARTMAN  
Dean,  
Graduate Studies

DR. PAUL SCHAFFER  
Dean,  
School of Education



DR. JOHN WATSON  
Dean,  
School of Business



DR. WILLIAM WEHMEYER  
Dean, School of  
Arts and Sciences





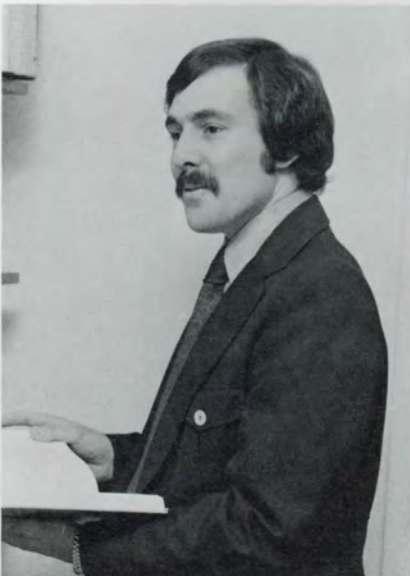
*Retired registrar A. Jerome Miller pensively watches over fall registration in Reilly Center. Mr. Miller gave 42 years of service to the University.*



DR. RICHARD GATES  
Director of  
Student Teaching



WILLIAM McCARTHY  
Director of  
the Annual Fund



THOMAS McELROY  
Director of  
Public Relations  
and Sports Information



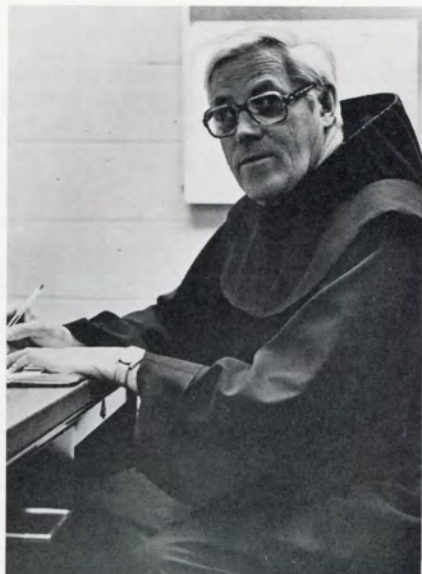
LAWRENCE FORD  
Personnel Director



ROBERT CONROY  
Director of  
Estate Affairs



REV. DANIEL  
HURLEY, OFM  
Coordinator of  
Alumni Services



WILLIAM FLANAGAN  
Dean of Students



ROBERT WATROUS  
Director of Housing

COUNSELING AND  
CAREER DEVELOPMENT

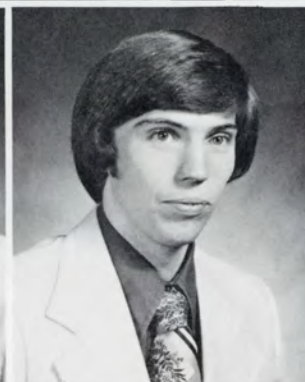
Dr. Donald Korben



Dr. Arthur LaSalle  
Director



Mr. Steven Perry



Dr. George Privateer



*Plotting strategy against the Lady  
Griffs of Canisius, Coach M. J. Telford  
discusses the inside game with center  
Anne Crowell. The women lost, 82-52.*



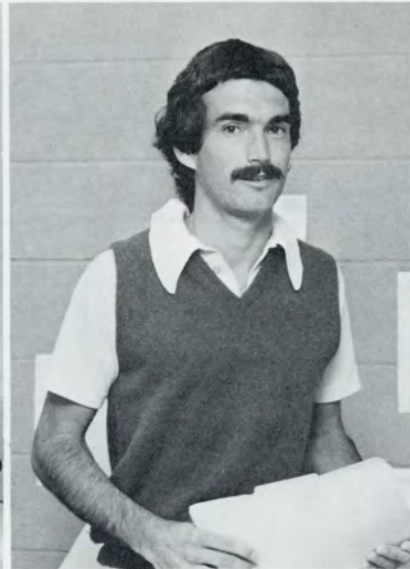




RONALD GEORGE  
RD/ Rob-Fal



JOSEPH FLANAGAN  
RD/ Devereux



BARRY ZEMBOWER  
RD/ Shay-Louglen



NANCY RATH  
RD/ Francis



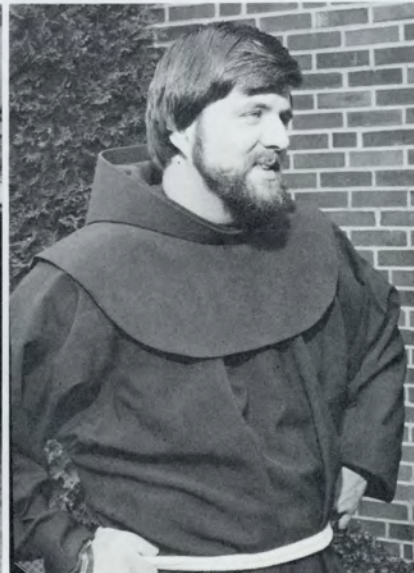
REV. BRENNAN  
FITZGERALD, OFM  
Director of  
Student  
Activities



CAROL HIGLEY  
Ass't Director of  
Student Activities



REV. JOHN  
O'CONNOR, OFM  
Campus Ministry



REV. GARY  
KETCHUM, OFM  
Campus Ministry



BR. KEN WALSH, OFM  
Campus Ministry

*"I'd like to see an increase in the number of townspeople into our theater series. For many of the students' interests, we need the support of the surrounding area."*

Rev. Brennan Fitzgerald, ofm, Director of Student Activities



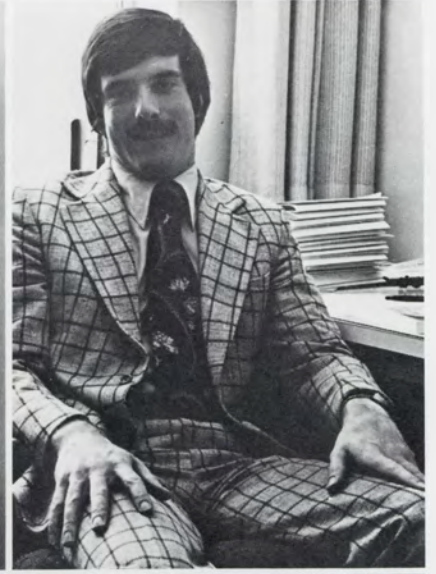
*"The seniors of this year have experienced the greatest change in the library in the last 50 years . . . the technology, the security system, the renovation of the old and the expansion of the new.*

Mr. John Macik, Director of Friedsam Memorial Library

DONALD BURKARD  
Director  
of Admissions

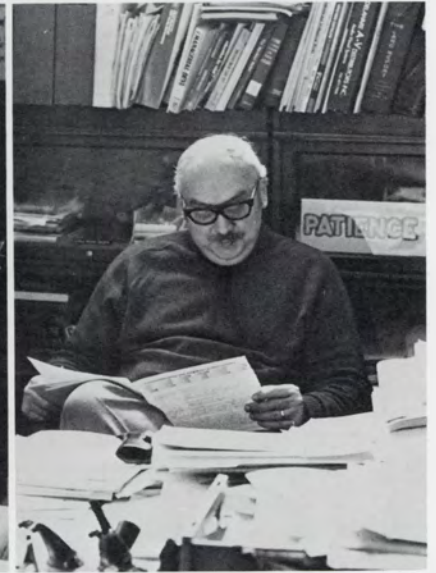
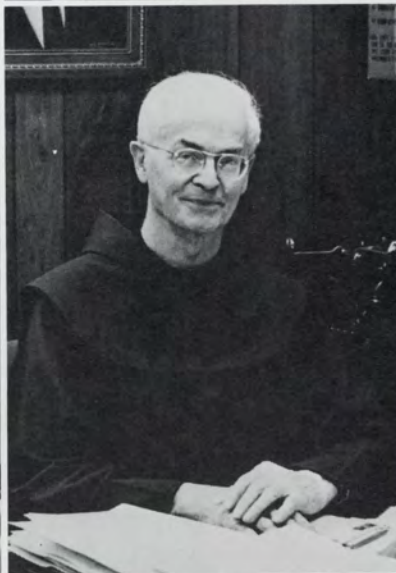


MARY JANE TELFORD  
Admissions



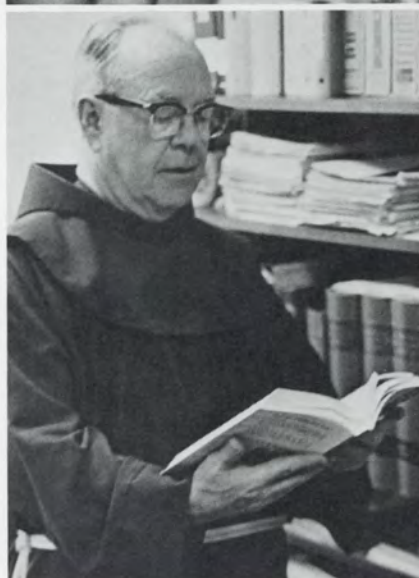
PETER LINDSEY  
Admissions

REV. JOEL  
CAMPBELL, OFM  
Admissions



REV. IRENAEUS  
HERSCHER, OFM  
Library Emeritus

JOHN MACIK  
Director of  
Friedsam Memorial  
Library



REV. ALPHONSUS  
CONNORS, OFM  
Purchasing Agent

CLINTON RIEHLE  
Director of  
Maintenance

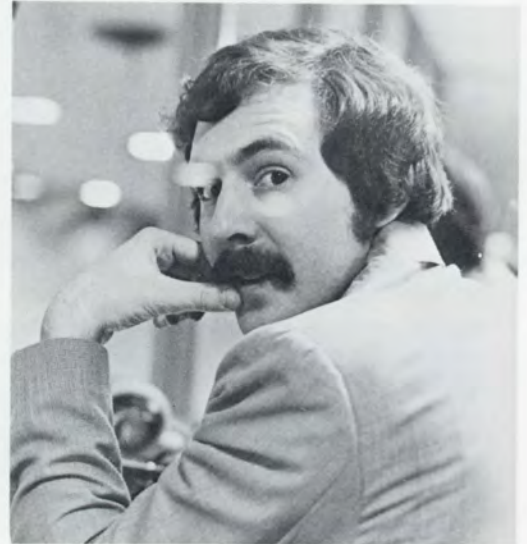
ANTHONY ZAMPOGNA  
Director of  
Food Services





Reviewing the trials and tribulations of spring semester registration, Joe Burke gets sincere sympathy from Dr. Steve Brown and Dr. Jeff White of the classics department.

The RC press box becomes Tom McElroy's home away from home during basketball season. Tom is in charge of all sports and public information.



People are the key to any successful university. While not receiving much publicity, Walter Koch (left), "Buddy" Weeks (top) and Dotty Bliss all gave 25 years to St. Bonaventure.

## Dedicated Service

Working 25 years at one job requires a lot of dedication and a special attachment to your employer. And three Bonaventure employees — Dorothy Bliss, Oliver "Buddy" Weeks and Walter Koch — have done just that.

The three were given a banquet in honor of their 25 years of service to the University and were presented watches as mementos of their years here.

Originally a housekeeper in Fal, Dorothy had similar duties in the RC before retiring in February.

"I'm going to miss Bonaventure," she says. "I enjoyed seeing all the students. They were so friendly."


Dorothy anticipates spending much of her spare time crocheting.

"I'll have to get used to sleeping in the morning, but I don't think that will be hard," she says.

"Buddy" is a maintenance worker at Hickey Dining Hall.

"I really like the people I work with, the hours and the food," he says. It's been a good 25 years."

Walt, who works in the Hickey storeroom, expresses similar feelings.

"The best thing is that the work is steady and the people are nice," he says. "It's a good place to work." 

JOE BROWN



# Sweets 'n Stuff

You're sitting in the library on a weekday afternoon trying diligently to research your latest assignment. But this empty feeling inside your stomach keeps diverting your attention. It's time for a trip to Sweets 'n Stuff, Bona's student-run candy store in the Reilly Center.

Sweets 'n Stuff not only satisfies just about everyone's sweet tooth, it also provides business majors with valuable work experience and internship credit. Accounting professor Patrick Premo is the moderator for Sweets 'n Stuff.

"Several of our managers receive internship credit for running the store," junior Bill Hudson says. "The comptroller, accountants, manager and assistant manager go through everything that a real business operation provides, only on a

smaller scale."

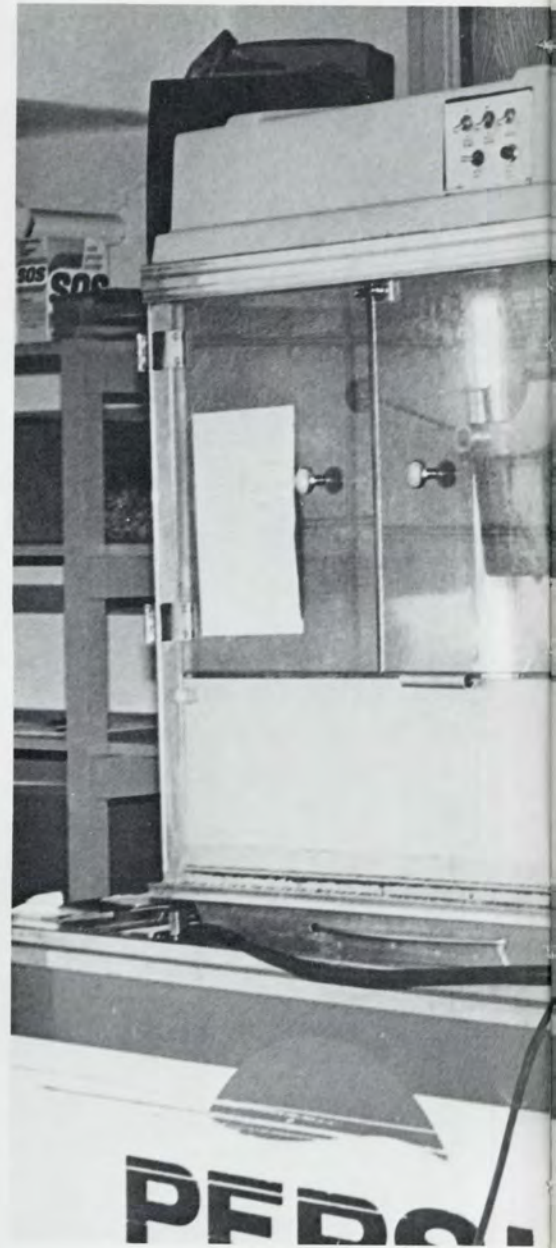
Sweets n Stuff also provides student jobs through the Work-Study program.

"The program is very valuable," comptroller Tom Schmidt says. "I don't think there's any other way that you can get this kind of practical experience while attending school."

"It's good experience because it does not run smoothly," Schmidt continues. "In a classroom situation you have set problems with set answers. There are no answer keys in real life, so we learn how to cope with setbacks when they happen."

Sweets 'n Stuff was opened in the fall of

*Earning some spending money, freshman Bill Hogan works at the candy store. Junior Dan Barry gives him some more business.*



## DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

Mr. Kevin Corcoran  
Prof. S. John Guson,  
Chairman



Prof. Brian McAllister  
Prof. Patrick Premo



## DEPARTMENT OF ALLIED DISCIPLINES

Mrs. Carol Diminnie




Dr. Christian Mattie III







1974 as a retail practicum for business students in the fields of accounting, economics, finance, marketing and management. The School of Business operated the store for three years until the Bonaventure Business Association (BBA) took control in the fall of 1977. It is currently back under the supervision of the School of Business.

So the next time you get a munchie attack while studying in the library, trek on over to the RC and pay a visit to the candy store. 

JOE BROWN



*The between class rush keeps all the store workers busy. Pete DiGiovani waits on his latest customer.*

*Everyday, the candy store is open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The spring manager, Bill Hudson, was responsible for cleaning and locking up the equipment.*

#### DEPARTMENT OF ALLIED DISCIPLINES



Mrs. Carol Diminnie



Christian Mattie III

#### DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS



Dr. Richard Edwards



Dr. Edward Emerling



Dr. Eugene Kirk,  
Chairman



Dr. Theodore Woodruff

#### DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE



Prof. Austin Finan



Dr. Geoffrey Mills



Dr. Steven Brown has a

# MEMORY LIKE AN ELEPHANT

You might pass him as you wander down the hall in basement Plassmann.

"Hi, \_\_\_\_\_," Dr. Steven Brown calls, waving.

"How are things in \_\_\_\_\_?" he asks of your hometown.

"Fine," you say, laughing at his latest joke.

Slowly it dawns on you. You had Dr. Brown three semesters ago in a class with 40 other people. Or perhaps you just met him once in passing. How does he remember your name, or where you're from?

"He never forgets how you describe people," senior classics major Barb Inglese says.

She tells of how he recognized her from a description he had heard of her nearly two months before she entered St. Bonaventure as a freshman.

Graduate student Nancy Salada, who has been riding to class with him for more than a semester, also is amazed at his musical repertoire.

"He is constantly singing old songs," she says. "He knows all the words, and I still haven't recognized one of them."

Another graduate assistant knowingly observes that Dr. Brown can't afford to slip up because fellow classics professor Malcolm Wallace knows them all.

Quoting trivia is a popular pasttime in

the classics office, as Dr. Brown and Dr. Wallace compare tidbits on everything from baseball to old movies to show tunes.

In class, Dr. Brown lectures without notes, spicing his comments on the origins of Greek drama with off-color satyr stories.

"Sounds promiscuous, doesn't it?" he often says, remarking on what you thought was an innocent statement.

Out of class, Dr. Brown turns modest and subdued, though never serious for long. He disavows any suggestion of an extraordinary memory.

"All people trained in linguistics have good memories," he says. "To a certain extent I try to remember names. St. Bonaventure takes pride in its reputation for small classes and knowing everyone. I try to live up to that most seriously."


If Dr. Brown does remember names better than most, he does it by nature rather than by concerted effort.

"It's the social growth of a professional trait," he says, jokingly again. "You can trace it back to an ancient concept. The more you know about a man, the more you can own his soul."

"I don't recognize Miss \_\_\_\_\_ now since she had her hair curled. And Miss \_\_\_\_\_ came back without her curls."

"She hadn't had them very long, had she?" someone asks.

"Since Thanksgiving," Dr. Brown quickly volunteers. He grins, a knowing glint in his brown eyes.

"I noted that!" 

JEANMARIE GOCELLA



*Despite the clutter of the classics department, Dr. Steven Brown always keeps his thoughts organized. He seems to know everything.*

## DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Prof. Frank Caputo



Mrs. Kathleen Premo



## DEPARTMENT OF MARKETING

Prof. Prem Dwivedi



Ms. Elizabeth Whitney



## DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

Dr. Steven Brown,  
Chairman



Dr. Malcolm Wallace



School of Arts & Sciences



# VDT

## It's not a disease

VDT — it sounds like some mysterious disease or perhaps a new kind of sandwich. But VDT in journalism parlance stands for video display terminal, a computer innovation that saves the media much time and money.

In order to better prepare Bonaventure students for a professional career in one of the media, the mass communication department invested about \$40,000 two years ago to purchase three VDTs for student use. A Hearst-Gannett grant funded the investment.

Now, instead of typing out a story on paper, a reporter can type his/her copy into the terminal, where it can be instantly proofread and edited.

The story, which can be recalled from the computer memory at any time, is translated onto a ticker tape, which in turn is retranslated by a printer into usable newsprint. Since the University does not have its own printing facilities, the tape is sent to **The Olean Times Herald** or **The Bradford Era** for the final step.

"It's the 15-minute wonder," mass communication professor George Evans says.



Sophomore mass communication major Frank Calpin enters his copy into "the 15-minute wonder." The \$40,000 VDT system, funded by a Hearst-

Gannett grant, is part of the latest computer technology used by the print industry.

"Anyone can sit down and get the basics in 15 minutes."


Though use of the system is rather limited right now, Dr. Evans feels the cost was "absolutely worth it."

Calling it "the greatest contribution to our journalism school," he stresses the importance of becoming familiar with the VDTs.

"Much of the training and details will have to be learned on the job, but just to have an idea of how it works is beneficial," Dr. Evans says. "I often get calls looking for students who know something about the VDTs."

Senior mass communication major Ken Hurtubise assists Dr. Evans in teaching students how to use the VDTs.

"The idea is to get familiar with them," Hurtubise says. "This helps so you don't get 'stage fright' when you run into them on the job."

Dr. Evans looks forward to expanding the system, but that must wait until the new mass communication center is completed. In the meantime, the knowledge gained from even minimal exposure to the VDTs is indeed beneficial. 

MAUREEN MADDEN

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



- Dr. Daniel Brislane
- Dr. Anthony Farrow
- Dr. Stephen Gray-Lewis
- Dr. Michael Hansen
- Prof. Leo Keenan
- Dr. Boyd Litzinger
- Dr. Patrick Panzarella
- Dr. Richard Simpson
- Dr. Joseph Tedesco, Chairman





*An integral figure at St. Bonaventure since 1947, Dr. Russell J. Jandoli still serves as chairman of the mass communication department which he founded.*

*Harvard graduate Dr. K. R. Sundararajan has been teaching in the theology department at Bonas for four years. His wife, Dr. K. W. Sundararajan, also teaches in the same department.*



# Amato: on the move



He looks like the perennial college student. Short and light, he dresses in plaid pants, matching sweaters and blazers. He stops to chat with students in the dining hall while he licks a vanilla ice cream cone. Only the neatly combed grey hair gives him away.

Professor Nicholas Amato has been strolling the Bonaventure campus for nearly 30 years — and eating ice cream cones even longer.

He also handles enough activities to exhaust most students just hearing about them. Included among them are teaching

## DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

Mrs. Nancy Hefti  
Mr. Richard Reynolds,  
Chairman

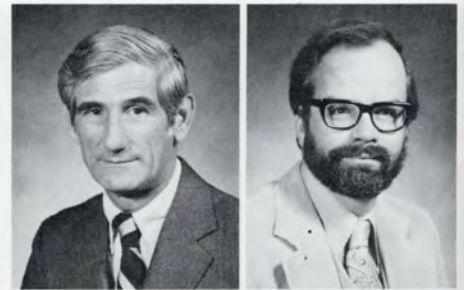


Mr. Cole Young



## DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Prof. Nicholas Amato  
Dr. Edward Eckert

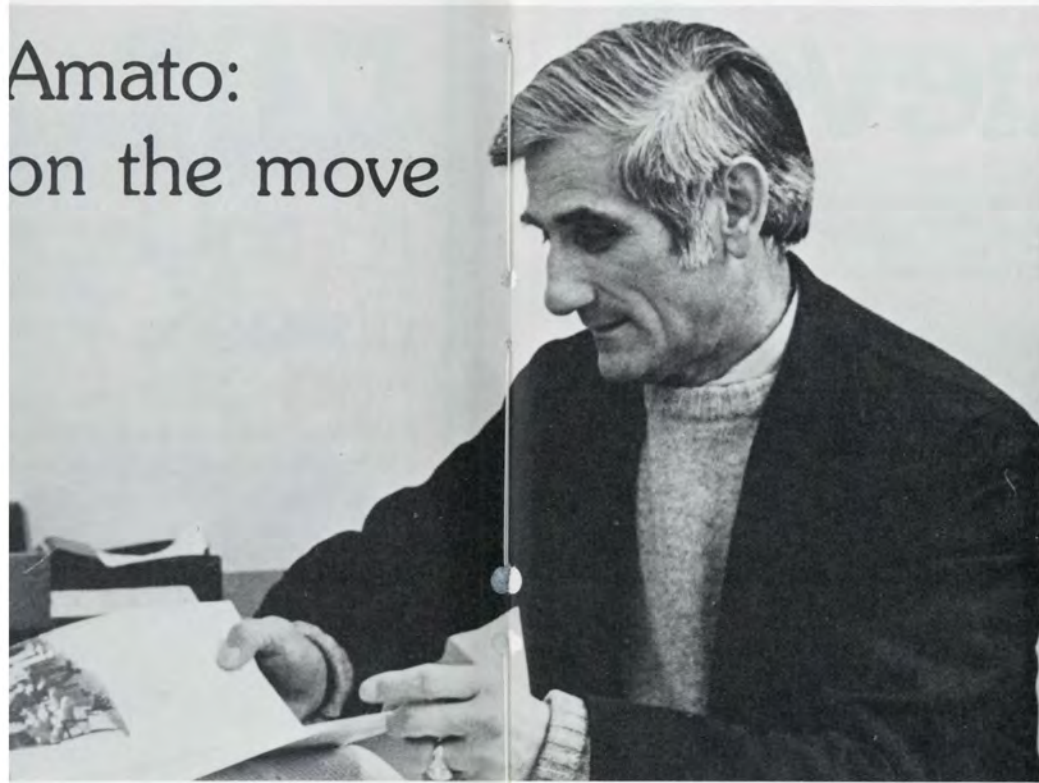


Dr. Louis Leota  
Prof. Peter Marron





# Amato: on the move



He looks like the perennial college student. Short and light, he dresses in plaid shirts, matching sweaters and blazers. He likes to chat with students in the dining hall while he licks a vanilla ice cream cone. The neatly combed grey hair gives him a youthful appearance.

Professor Nicholas Amato has been teaching at the Bonaventure campus for nearly 30 years — and eating ice cream cones even longer.

He also handles enough activities to exhaust most students just hearing about them. Included among them are teaching

three courses, acting as mayor of the Village of Allegany, handling the business affairs of the *Cithara*, St. Bonaventure's scholarly journal, and co-authoring the memoirs of a Civil War general.

In class, Amato covers everything in detail, adding information from the realms of literature, economics, communications and politics. He quotes the *New York Times* incessantly, emphasizing the need to keep abreast of current affairs.

As mayor since 1971, Amato strives to be present whenever the village needs a representative. He is conscientious to the

Late in January, Prof. Amato announced he would not be running for mayor of Allegany again for "personal and professional reasons."

point of typing all agendas himself and delivering them personally to committee members 48 hours in advance of town meetings.

"I would never be a successful administrator," he admits, "because I don't delegate jobs."

Beyond politics and teaching, he has ventured into writing, co-authoring *Ten Years in the Saddle* with fellow history professor Edward Eckert.

Eckert describes Amato as "easy-going, sensitive and concerned with you as a co-worker."

"We meshed nicely when we worked on the book," Eckert says. "He was good for me: where I tend to work fast and haphazardly, he was meticulous to slow me down and make me draw together the finer points."

"It is remarkable that he can do as much as well as he does," he adds.

Still, Amato worries that outside concerns might distract him from what he considers his primary obligation — teaching. When he needs to relax, he retreats to his kitchen to experiment with a new bread recipe.

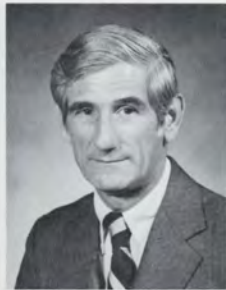
"I've always been busy, like my father," Amato says. "I'll never be able to retire."

JEANMARIE GOCELLA

Specializing in radio and television communications, Ms. Cheryl Moore utilizes her experience as a television reporter to enhance her classes.



## DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY



Dr. Paul Joliet

Dr. Helen Jones



Dr. Patrick O'Dea,  
Chairman

Rev. Robert White, ofm

## DEPARTMENT OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Prof. Peter Barrecchia

Dr. George Evans

Dr. Russell Jandoli,  
Chairman

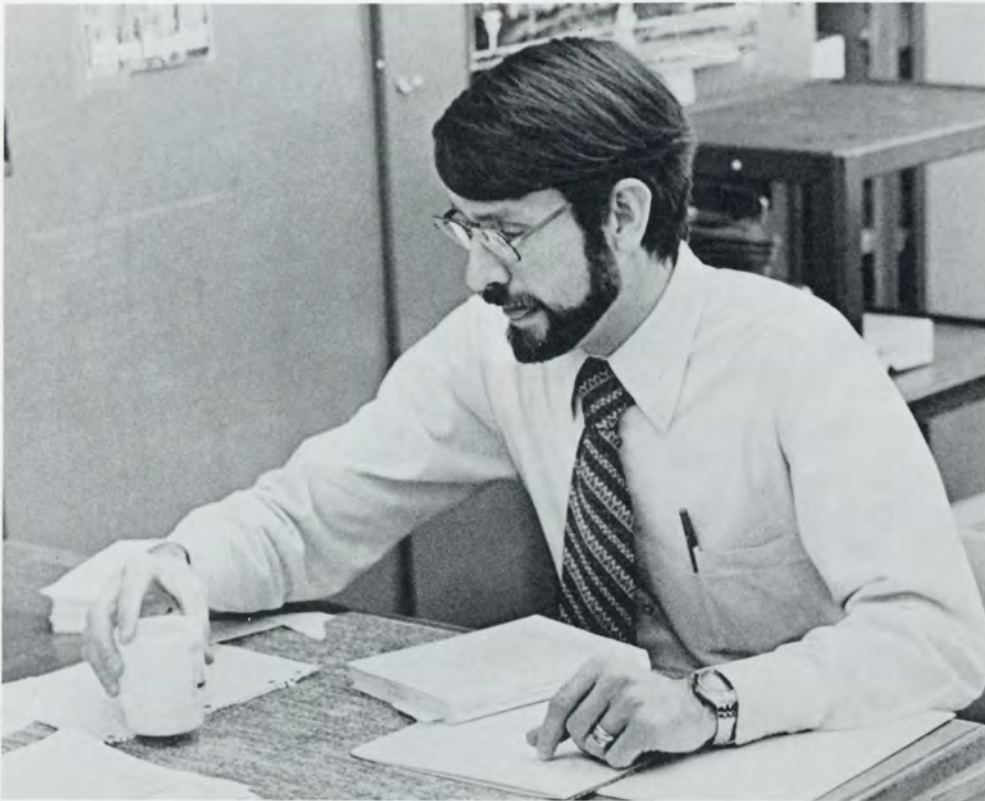


Ms. Cheryl Moore

Rev. Cornelius Welch, ofm



# ¿Que hay de nuevo?



Besides his teaching duties, Dr. Gies has arranged Spanish weekends in New York, directed language lab, written three books, and with his wife, Mary Jo, hosted Danforth Foundation discussions in their home.

current events or politics.

Under the direction of Dr. David T. Gies, Bonaventure's **tertulia** is a time when students can get together in a relaxed atmosphere and use what they learn in the classroom.


"I think it's important for majors and non-majors to use language outside the classroom," Gies says.

According to Gies, the **tertulia** provides a proper environment for language, without the fear of the classroom and pressure of grades.

"We try to pick topics that are familiar to the kids . . . roommate problems and class situations," Gies says.

According to Sharyn Umiker, "**tertulias** are fun if you can relax — if you don't have to speak Spanish."

"You should go for enjoyment and not to try to get philosophical in Spanish," Umiker says.

Whatever the reason for attendance, the **tertulia** is an innovative and unique tradition for Spanish students at St. Bonaventure. 

LISA BLACK

On any Monday afternoon, the sound of a "Buenos dias, como estas?" or "Que hay de nuevo?" can be heard emerging from the shadows of the Rathskeller.

Around a table sits a congregation of students discussing the trials and tribulations of everyday student life at St.

Bonaventure. The only difference is that this one is completely in Spanish. It is called a **tertulia**.

An untranslatable word, a **tertulia** is a group of friends who meet to talk and have a good time. A tradition in Spain, friends meet in a cafe or bar to discuss literature,

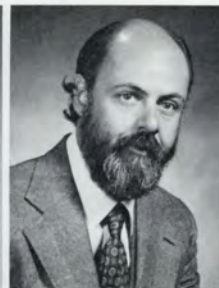
## DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Prof. Enrique Barrera

Dr. Frank Bianco

Dr. Joseph Coleman

Prof. Finbarr Conroy



Prof. Mario DeGiglio

Dr. David Gies

Dr. Bohdan Tomkiw

Dr. Paul Wood,  
Chairman





"Teaching is possibly the most public profession. Writing is the most private. I'm a teacher who happens to write. I feel the two are perfect complements to each other."

That's how English professor Dr. James Martine describes his feelings about combining writing and teaching. Dr. Martine is one of several faculty members who attempts to play that dual role.


Dr. Martine has published several articles and books in his career, which he describes as "young" in comparison to the "literary heavyweights." His current project

is a collection of critical essays on the work of Arthur Miller.

Another faculty member who has gained a degree of prominence in literary circles is English teacher Dr. John Mulryan. Dr. Mulryan is currently editor of St. Bonaventure's literary magazine, the **Cithara**. He has also published several critical works and translations.

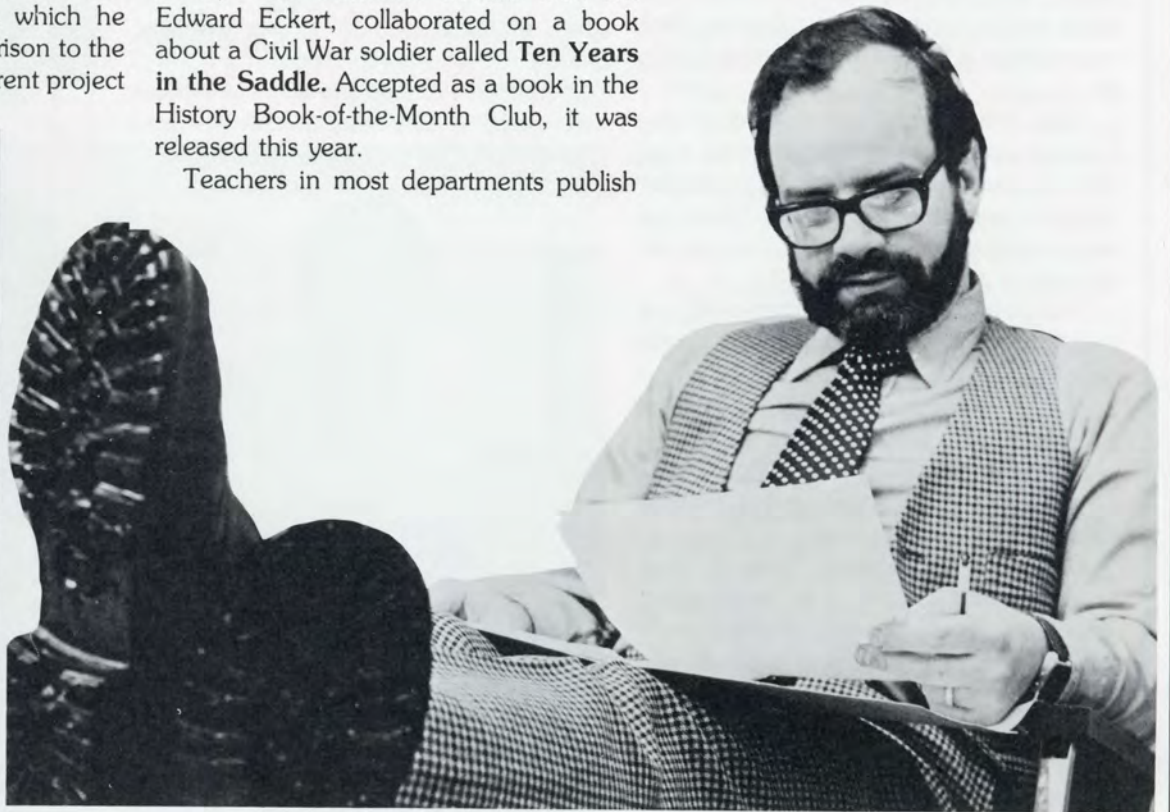
Two members of the history department, Prof. Nicholas Amato and Dr. Edward Eckert, collaborated on a book about a Civil War soldier called **Ten Years in the Saddle**. Accepted as a book in the History Book-of-the-Month Club, it was released this year.

Teachers in most departments publish

magazine articles and books as part of their professional careers, and many have gained notoriety as authors in their fields of study. 

JOE BROWN

*Lecture by day, write by night is the routine for many faculty members. Two authors on campus are Dr. John Mulryan (left) and Dr. Edward Ecker (right).*



## Complementary Careers

### DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY



Sr. Mary Anthony Brown  
Dr. Michael Chiariello  
Dr. William Desmond  
Dr. Patrick Dooley  
Dr. Cornelius Fay



Dr. Roderick Hughes  
Rev. Brian Lhotta, ofm  
Dr. Anthony Murphy  
Rev. Philip O'Shea, ofm  
Dr. Richard Reilly,  
Chairman



# Providing Alternatives

There's an organization on campus that has been working steadily for seven years, growing, changing St. Bonaventure for the better. And yet, most Bonaventure students couldn't even tell you it exists. That organization is the Campus Ministry Council.


"The Council isn't just a social thing," Council Co-Chairman Jim Conneely says. "We see ourselves as bringing the campus students and faculty together. When an issue relevant to the campus comes up, we try and do something about it."

This year, the Council helped avert the traditional "food war" by planning a pep rally in its place.

"Other things we've done include Francis Week, preparing the Christmas and Thanksgiving masses and planning the Orphan's Spaghetti Dinner during Parents Weekend," Conneely says.

Council Co-Chairman Tom Schmitt stresses that the Council is "more diversified than most university ministry councils. Most just put on liturgies and help with songs. We try to go beyond that and provide alternatives."

In the future, the Council hopes to make the University aware of its activities.

"We need people's help so we can help the people," Schmitt says. 

JOE BROWN



*During a January meeting, Beth Bucher and Genny Coleman (above), and Co-chairmen Tom Schmitt and Jim Conneely and Secretary Mary Komarnicki react to a suggestion by Br. Ken Walsh, ofm.*

## DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Ms. Ramala Basu

Dr. John Biter

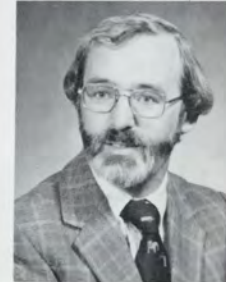
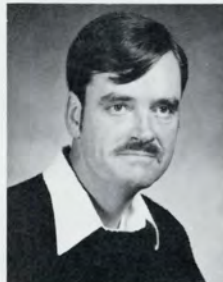
Rev. Cosmas Girard, ofm



Dr. Joseph Greer,  
Chairman

Prof. James Moor

Rev. Timothy Quinn, ofm†







# Fr. Trabold interprets psychic phenomena

One of the most popular theology electives at St. Bonaventure is *Psychical Research and the Nature of Man* — “Spooks” in Bona lingo — taught by Fr. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm.

A teacher at St. Bonaventure since 1960, Fr. Trabold shines in his courtly manner as a fine example of a man sharing what he knows best and intrigues him most. He has devoted his life to counseling people who are confused by psychic experiences.

“More people than we realize have psy-

chic experiences,” Fr. Trabold says. “They need someone who understands and can explain what’s happening. My knowledge and study of the subject allow me to help these people as part of my pastoral work.”

Many people don’t know what to make of psychic occurrences, he explains.

“That’s why research is so necessary in this field,” Fr. Trabold says. “Everything can’t be believed. We must not be gullible. The accumulation of facts in many instances is too widespread to deny. The law of chance can’t account for everything.”

Fr. Trabold’s class includes a mixture of lecture and discussion.

“He encourages discussion in class,” senior biology major Frank Paonessa says. “He even keeps the front row open for his poltergeist friends.”

With a library that contains more than 2000 volumes, he can assist students needing research materials. He also lectures at other universities and institutions interested in his field of study.

“Psychical occurrences are very much a part of the Catholic faith and all other faiths which believe in the survival of the spirit,” Fr. Trabold says. “They are a very positive aspect of our faith.”

ANNE HAGGERTY



Determining the number of “casualties”, Fr. Alphonsus runs through roll call.

## DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY



- Dr. John Apczynski
- Rev. Daniel Grigassy, ofm
- Dr. Robert Donovan
- Dr. Max Myers
- Dr. John Schmitt,  
Chairman



- Rev. Kiernan Scott, ofm
- Dr. K. R. Sundararajan
- Dr. K. W. Sundararajan
- Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, ofm
- Rev. Gervase White, ofm



# snake charmer

When Richard Bothner came to St. Bonaventure from the Bronx 14 years ago, no one knew what to expect. Today the same holds true.

The man with the crew cut and the shoe-string tie fascinates both students and colleagues.

"I can't pinpoint it, but the man sure has something about him that not too many other people have," Dr. Alfred Finocchio, professor of biology, confesses.

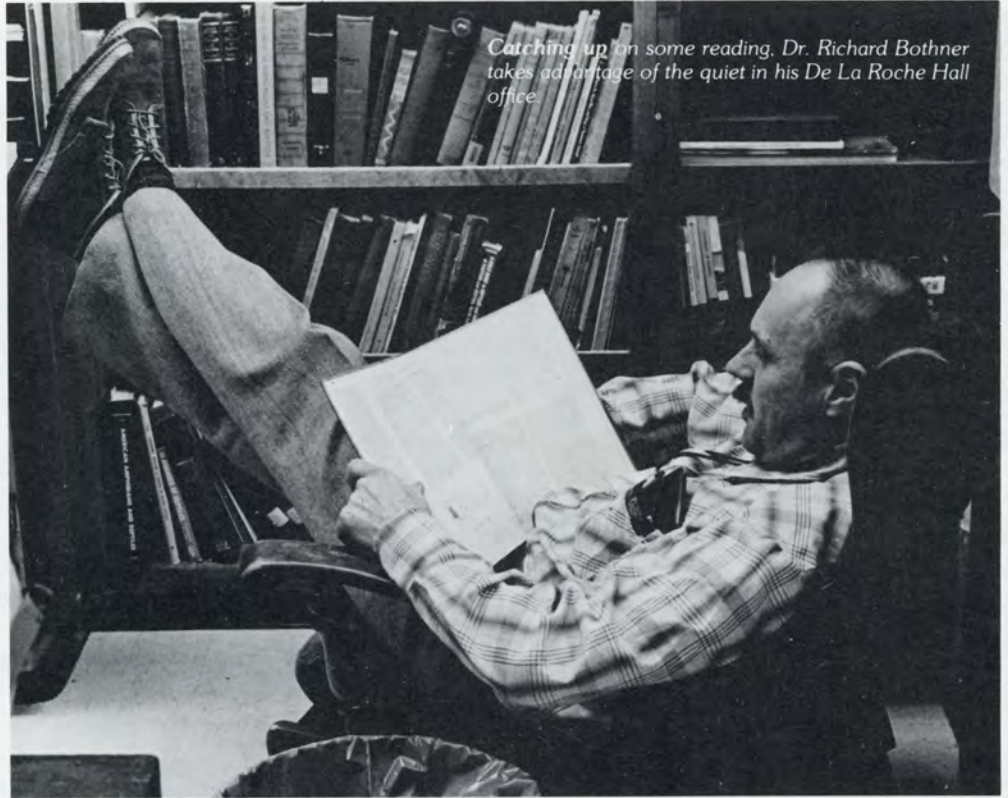
"That guy can have the whole biology department roaring with laughter one minute then can turn around and be the most serious man I know," muses another colleague.

During his youth, Bothner divided most of his time between school and the Bronx Zoo.

"Ya know, I just loved watchin' those animals," he says with a smile. "Sometimes I think I spent more time there than they did."

At age 14, he developed an avid interest in snakes.

"It wasn't easy getting permission from my mother to have a snake for a pet, but yeh, I convinced her. I went to a place called Van Cortland Park and, as I remember it, it was Easter — yeh, Easter in New




Catching up on some reading, Dr. Richard Bothner takes advantage of the quiet in his De La Roche Hall office.

York. I went out looking, really didn't know where to look, so I looked everywhere. Finally, after about a week of it, lo and behold, I stumbled upon a garter snake and that was great. Brought him home. It was delightful."

Today his interest in snakes has developed into the study of them. Not only does he teach a course in snakes at St. Bonaventure, but he also teaches biology and zoology.

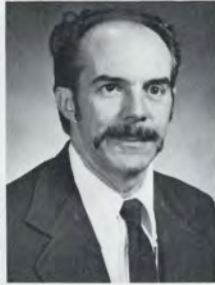
"But ya know," he injects, "what I get a kick out of most is watching the kids in my

snake class. When I tell them at the beginning of the semester that they have to hold the snakes, the girls squirm and wiggle, and the guys act real cool like it doesn't bother them — ya know, the Clint Eastwood type."

Although Bothner's dream life would include living in a log cabin out in the wilderness, for now he is content at St. Bonaventure doing what he does best — being himself. 

KAREN YAKOVAC

## DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY



## DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY



Dr. Justin Diehl  
Rev. Timothy Gritmon, ofm

Dr. William Turek,  
Chairman



# DESIGNING A FUTURE

"Kids come here to see if they like pre-engineering first. If they don't, they can just switch into another major. Sometimes engineering schools are too competitive or too tough to start in," says Randy Cassidy, one of 19 pre-engineering majors at St. Bonaventure.

Professor Ralph King, head of the two-year pre-engineering program, agrees with Cassidy.

"Many are undecided when they first come here," King says. "They wonder, 'Do I really want pre-engineering?'"

Though the department is small, and the courses here are more limited than at other colleges, Prof. King reports a record of maximum success. In the program's 22-year history, **all** of Bona's pre-engineering students have graduated after transferring to engineering schools.


The success of the program is probably due to the size of the classes. Pre-engineering majors speak highly of Prof. King's individual attention and his wealth of knowledge.

"Prof. King knows just about everything in his field that we need," one students says. "If somebody needs to, he'll stay there and work over problems until 8 at night."

*When asked whether Bonaventure prepares pre-engineering majors for the change of schools, Jim Shott said, "From feedback that I've heard they're ahead compared to others."*

After the two-year program here, students can transfer all credits to the University of Detroit for alternate semesters of work and study. Although attending Detroit is not mandatory, Bona's program is affiliated with that University.

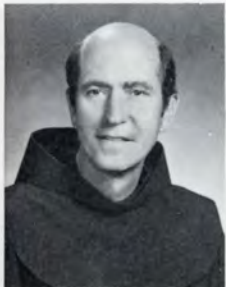
Each student is counseled to select an

engineering school based on his or her individual interests. Among the many colleges selected in the past are Clarkson, RIT, Syracuse, RPI, Notre Dame and Virginia Tech. 

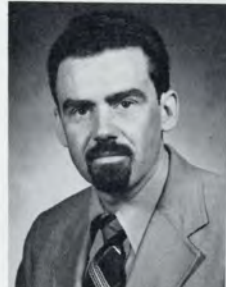
MAUREEN MADDEN



## DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

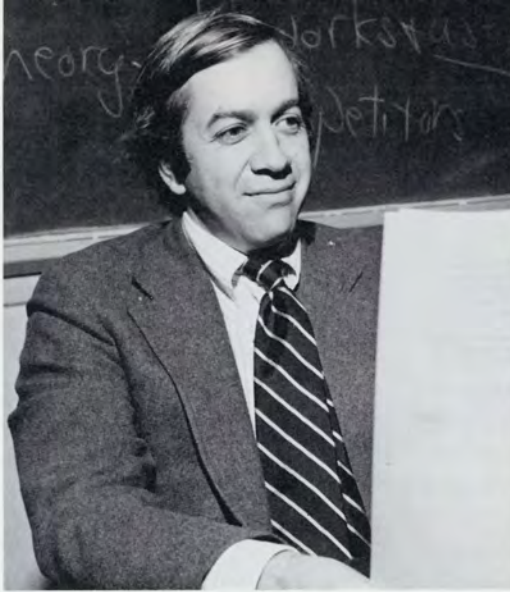


Dr. Charles Diminnie  
Dr. Thomas Frey  
Prof. Ralph King  
Rev. Gerald McCaffrey, ofm

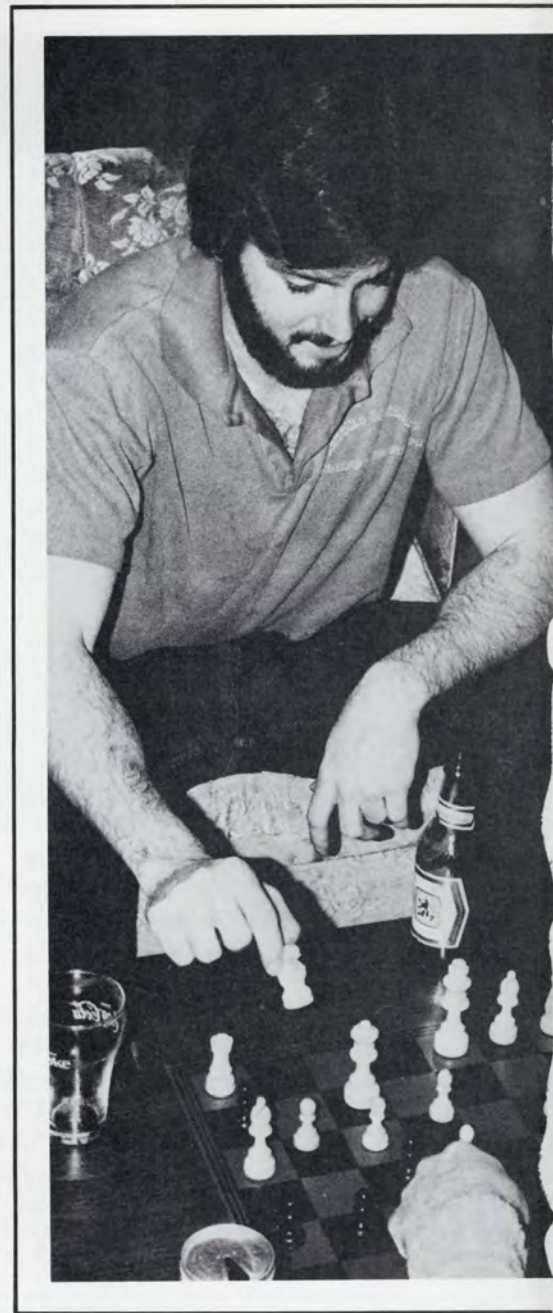


Dr. Herbert Peebles,  
Chairman  
Dr. Myra Reed  
Dr. Albert White  
Ms. Lucy Wright





Fall semester was hectic for Prof. James Moor. In addition to being the only full time political science professor, Prof. Moor was campaign coordinator of the successful reelection bid of Rep. Stanely Lundine (D-Jamestown).



## Applied Psychology

Many students at SBU are content to read their books, write their papers, finish their finals and leave the University in hopes of finding the right job.

In 1971, some concerned students, led by Don Burkard, now the University director of admissions, decided that books and tests weren't enough preparation.


With the impetus of these students, an independent field work program in psychology was initiated in 1972.

"The students gain experience in the areas of psychology which interest them," says Dr. Carl Wagner, head of the psychology department. "Students may work at the Rehabilitation Center, the Great Valley Youth Camp, the County Day Care Center, in the Olean school system as guidance counselors or at the Randolph

Children's Home. Wherever they go, they are doing sub-professional work with experienced professionals."

Wagner's evaluation of the program: "Super! It gives the student real-world experience, an exposure to problems of applied psychology. The best part of it is that it is voluntary. The students also say that it makes a significant decision in their career choice."

The students themselves are enthusiastic.

"I think it's a great program," junior Jim Feenick. "I work with the kids at the Rehab Center, and I really enjoy it. It's changed my ideas about what I want to do with my life." 

JOE BROWN

### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS



Dr. Walter Budzinski

Dr. Joseph Connolly



Dr. Robert Hendrick

Dr. John Neeson,  
Chairman

### DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY



Dr. David Carpenter

Dr. Harold Gelfand

Dr. Michael Lavin



Dr. Carl Wagner,  
Chairman

Dr. Charles Walker



# A sober look at AKM

When you think of a fraternity, you tend to think of wild parties and perhaps of the antics of Delta House in the movie "Animal House."

Bonaventure's science fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu (AKM), the only campus fraternity with its own house, has its share of parties, but they are quick to point out the contributions they make to the campus.

AKM President Dan Squilla describes AKM as a "science-oriented fraternity."

"It's local not national, and it's been around for 65 to 70 years," Squilla says. "Membership is not restricted to science majors."

The fraternity holds many social events during the school year. They have a reputation for some of the best parties on campus. Other activities include sponsoring raffles and affairs such as this year's Autumn Dance.

Some of the proceeds from these activities are used for AKM's Science Incentive Award.

"The Award goes to the sophomore science major with the highest cumulative index," Squilla says. "We hope this year's

*Senior Fred Rehbein looks on as fellow AKM member Mark Egen lines up a shot.*

*Although AKM is a science-oriented fraternity, residents of AKM house need not be a science majors such as Lamy Darcey, a senior accounting major.*


award will total around \$75 to \$100."

AKM Secretary Mike Duke says AKM also sponsors a tutoring program.

"We advertise across campus that we are willing to tutor in the sciences," Duke says. "We generally get about ten people a year — usually freshmen. If people are willing to call us, we're willing to tutor them."

Thirteen of the 20 members of AKM

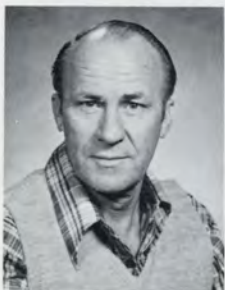
now live in Collins Hall.

"It helps having science majors in the same house," Squilla says. "If you need help with a course, there's always someone around to give you a hand." 

JOE BROWN



## DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE



Sgt. Maj. Richard Delaney

SFC Coe Holbert

Capt. Leo Kennan III

MSG David Lewis



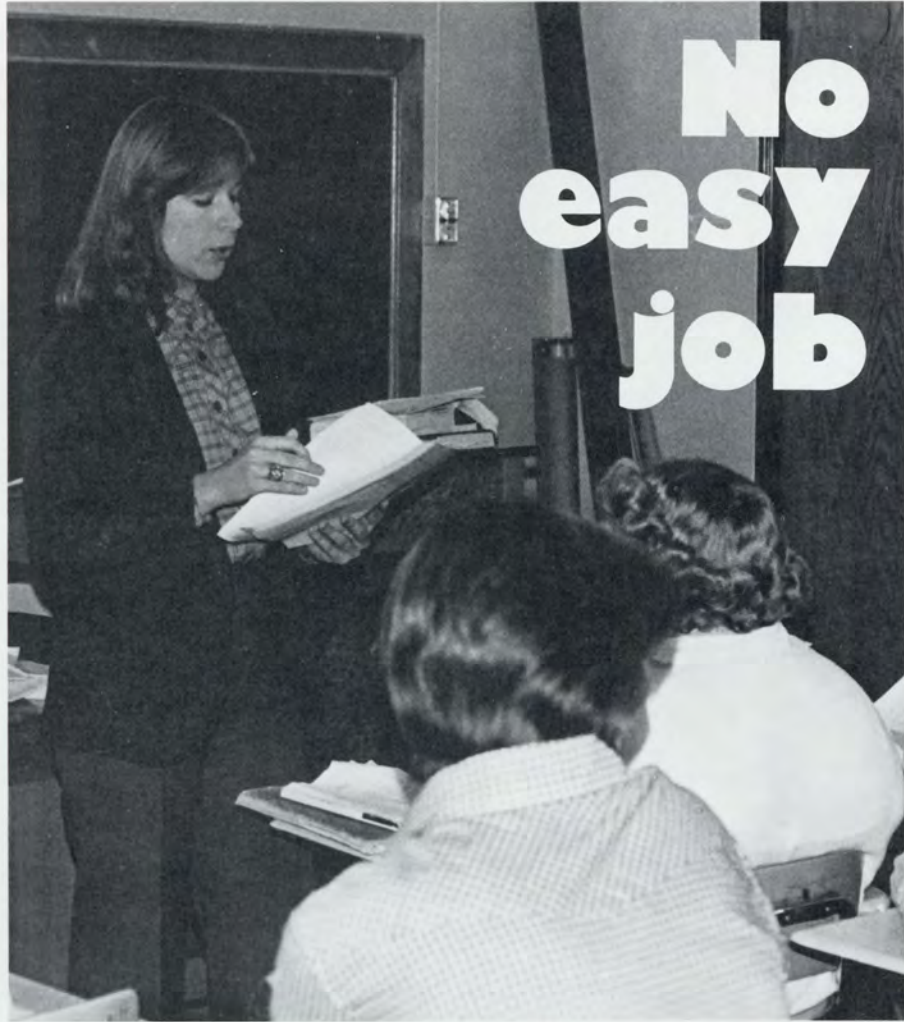
Capt. James Nichols

PMS Lt. Col. John Nowak

Maj. David Wiesman



Student teaching is definitely not an easy job — the early hours, picking up lunch at the dining hall, the long drives to and from school, the days when the kids just won't listen and you feel like crying. But it can be rewarding.



"I really enjoyed teaching," Terry Dragone says. "The kids were terrific. Some days they were monsters, but they gave me a surprise party the day I left."


Terry taught eighth, ninth and tenth grade Spanish at Portville High School.

"One thing I would like to see changed is the fact that we weren't well prepared," Terry says. "It seems we were just thrown into the classroom cold and told 'teach!' We need more time for observation."

English major Ann Marie Moore, who taught at Olean High School, agrees that the program was beneficial.

"It finalized my decision that I wanted to teach," Ann Marie says. "I think it's important to do it. Things like teaching your first class and talking to teachers and observers are really helpful."

"There's a need for more training in the use of AV equipment and office machines," she adds. "They're used a lot during school, and we could have been more prepared."

Preparation for student teaching includes introductory courses and a methods course. A course in the psychology of education follows a stint in the classroom. Each student teacher is observed in action three times by a supervisory professor from St. Bonaventure. The supervisor's evaluation is added to the final report on the student's teaching certificate. 

JOE BROWN

*Working the other side of the desk, Joanne Notaro student taught 11th and 12th grade history classes at Olean High School.*

#### DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Dr. Thomas Delaney

Prof. Joseph English

Sr. Margaret Flynn, osf

Dr. Peter Glofka



Dr. John Hammond

Dr. Richard Lipka,  
Chairman

Sr. M. Carleen Rooney, osf

Ms. Peggy Sylvain





1600 expected in June for

# THE BOHA OLYMPIAD



The New York Special Olympics is indeed a special event, and this year's festivities will be held right here at St. Bonaventure on June 8, 9 and 10.

For the tenth year, various institutions bid for the honor of hosting the Special Olympics. After looking over St. Bonaventure's facilities and considering its bid, the Special Olympics Committee chose this as its site.


"We had the lowest bid and the best facilities," Host Director Margaret Bryner says.

Bryner, physical education instructor and women's volleyball coach, was solely responsible for St. Bonaventure's bidding. This will be the first time the Special Olympics have been held in this area of the state.

"Most parts of New York State will be represented," Bryner says.

Local fund-raising campaigns are conducted to send participants and chaperones to the Special Olympics.

Approximately 1200 participants, aged 10 and up, will compete in the Olympics. About 400 chaperones will also participate.

Some of the events will be swimming, tennis, frisbee, table tennis and track and field. 

KATHY FITZGERALD

*University President Mathias Doyle, ofm, and Host Director Ms. Margaret Bryner accept the Special Olympics flag on behalf of St. Bonaventure.*

## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Ms. Margaret Bryner



Prof. Fred Handler



Prof. John Skehan,  
Chairman





Take a closer look at

# Bona Suburbs

**262** Your four years at  
may be over, but you  
lose touch with  
Mountains. The Alumni Association  
nection... and isn't it worth a fee

**266** Got the itch to travel?  
Forget Fenway Park  
State St. to the B





**262** Your four years at St. Bonaventure may be over, but you never have to lose touch with the Enchanted Mountains. The Alumni Association is your connection . . . and isn't it worth a few dollars to you?

**266** Got the itch to throw a few strikes? Forget Fenway Park, hitch down W. State St. to the Bowlean Lanes!

**268** Did you miss your ride home? Don't sweat it. You can bet a Blue Bird bus can get you there.

**271** Hey, Class of '79! Want to reorder your senior pictures? Your negatives are on file at Varden Studios in Rochester. Call (716) 546-2360.

**275** What's the largest bar in Cattaraugus County? Probably, the University Rathskeller. It takes quite a crew to keep the taps running, the music going and the floor shining.

**276** "Oh, I think that guy lives up on Fourth Shay." "HE'S a Chippie?" Find out for sure. Your favorite floors are now, *Bonadieu* patrons.



*With the addition of the Olean Center Mall and the city's urban renewal projects, Olean's business district has undergone significant change over the past two years.*

*The contrast between the old and the new is evident throughout Olean. These tracks run between this deserted train depot and the modern Olean Center Mall.*







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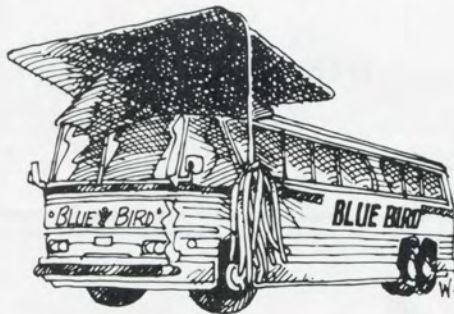
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# Still the 1



# First East Devils — Heaven Can Wait



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## Third Shay

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**Row 4:** Mary Nunn, Janice Prossick, Tari Erickson, Margie McDonald, Cathy Malik, Beth Dolan, Ellen Carney, Suzanne Marino, Chris Poissant, Mary Toomey, Lauren Pringle, Julie Sullivan, Jeanne Hurley, Mary Jane Fuchs, Judy Taylor, Lisa Farley, Tery Dragone, Megan Trumble.





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Chandler, Maureen Howley, Sandie Eldred, Carol Nasca, Kathy Goho, Martha Keller, Jan Griffith; **Row 4:** Diane O'Brien, Mary Fulling, Mary Stephens, Lisa Barone, Eileen Barry, Laretta LaValley, Renee Miceli; **Row 5:** Sue Bligh, Laura Saxby, Chris O'Leary, Sandy Gluc, Donna Spaeth, Lindsay Morris, Laura Murdoch, Marcy Messina, Erin Mayo, Denise Phelan.

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# First Fal



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# Rathskeller

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Kris Bjornsson, Bill Hickey and Tom Kayser,

Student Managers



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# 1979 Bonadieu staff




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KATIE & BARB







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# Colophon

The 1979 *Bonadieu*, volume 47, was prepared by interested students at St. Bonaventure University. The edition was printed by offset lithography on eighteen signatures by Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The cover base material is white bookcloth CM pattern lithographed in black ink. The artwork of Francis Hall was done by Cole Young. Type is Souvenir Outline with 20-percent black within the face.

The endsheets are 65-pound coverweight Midnight Black. The University seal is blind embossed on the front end-leave.

The paper stock is 80-pound West Virginia Mountie Matte.

Type throughout the 1979 *Bonadieu* is from the souvenir light family. Body copy is 10-point with a 2-point leading. Captions and identifications are set in 8-point italic with a bold lead-in. The opening section copy is 14-point italic. The index, listing all students and topics, is set in 8-point.

Headline styles vary from spread to spread. Delmar Designer types and Chartpak Graphic Product typefaces were employed. The latter were hand set by the staff.

Approximately 8000 black and white and 600 color frames were shot by the staff. Of those, 450 appear in the book.

Cameras used by the staff included Miranda RE-II, Pentax K1000, Canon AE-1, Promatic SLF, Pentax ME, Pentax Spotmatic, Minolta SRT 201, Konica T3, Ricoh TLS, Minolta SRT 100, Olympus OM-1, Nikkormat, Nikon F, Mamiya Universal, and Kowa/Six.

Senior, faculty and administration portraits were done by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York.

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