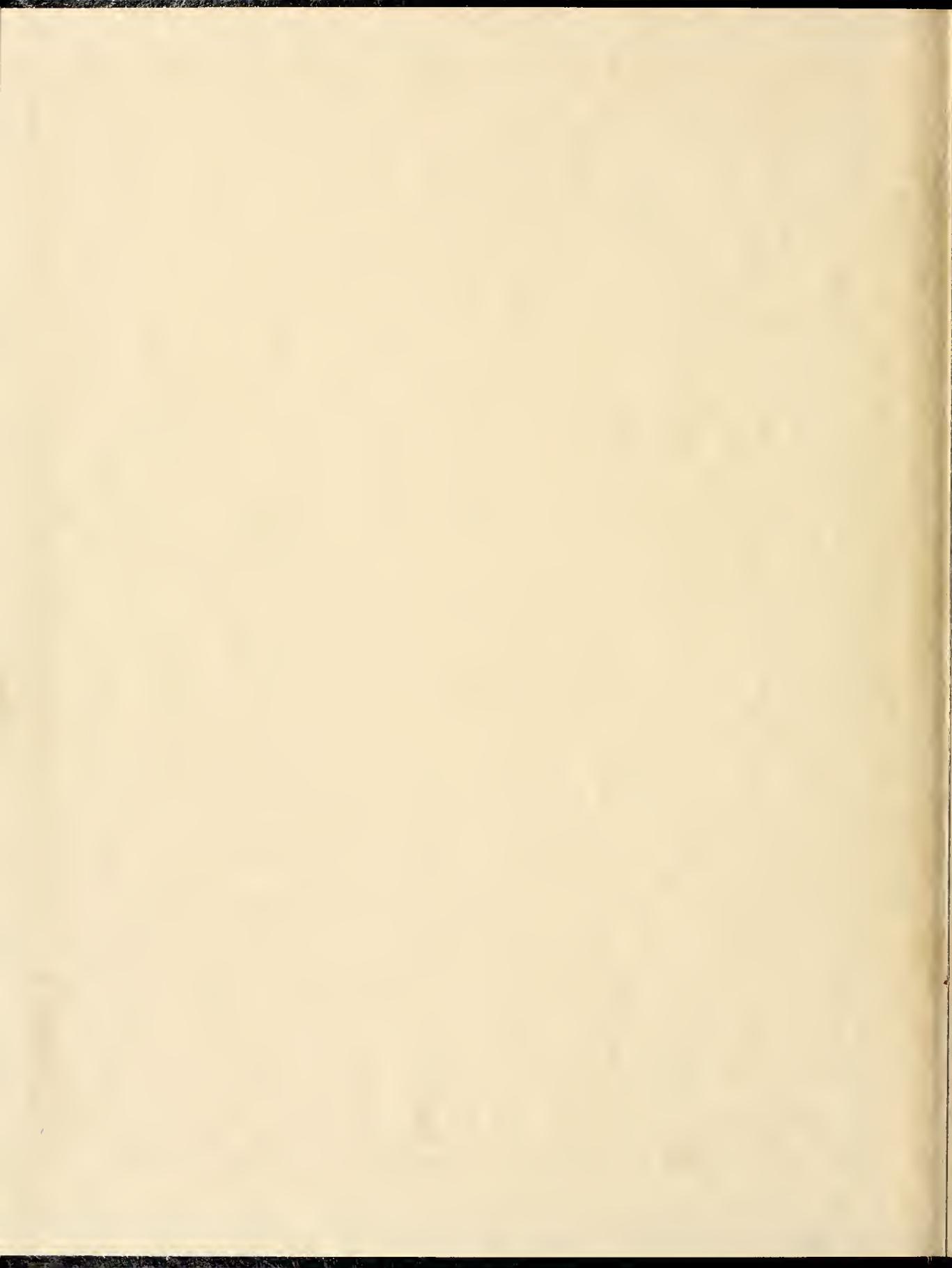
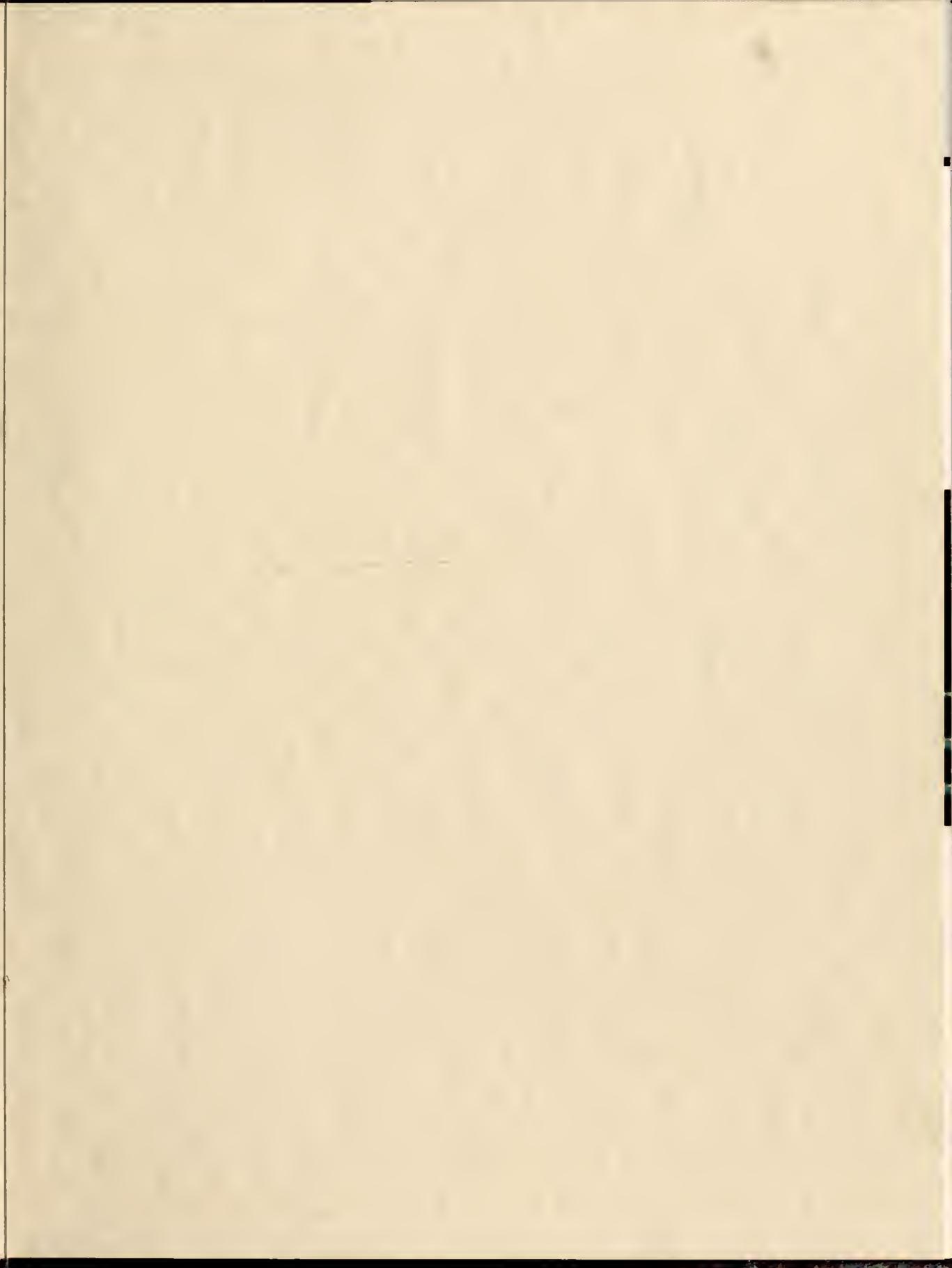
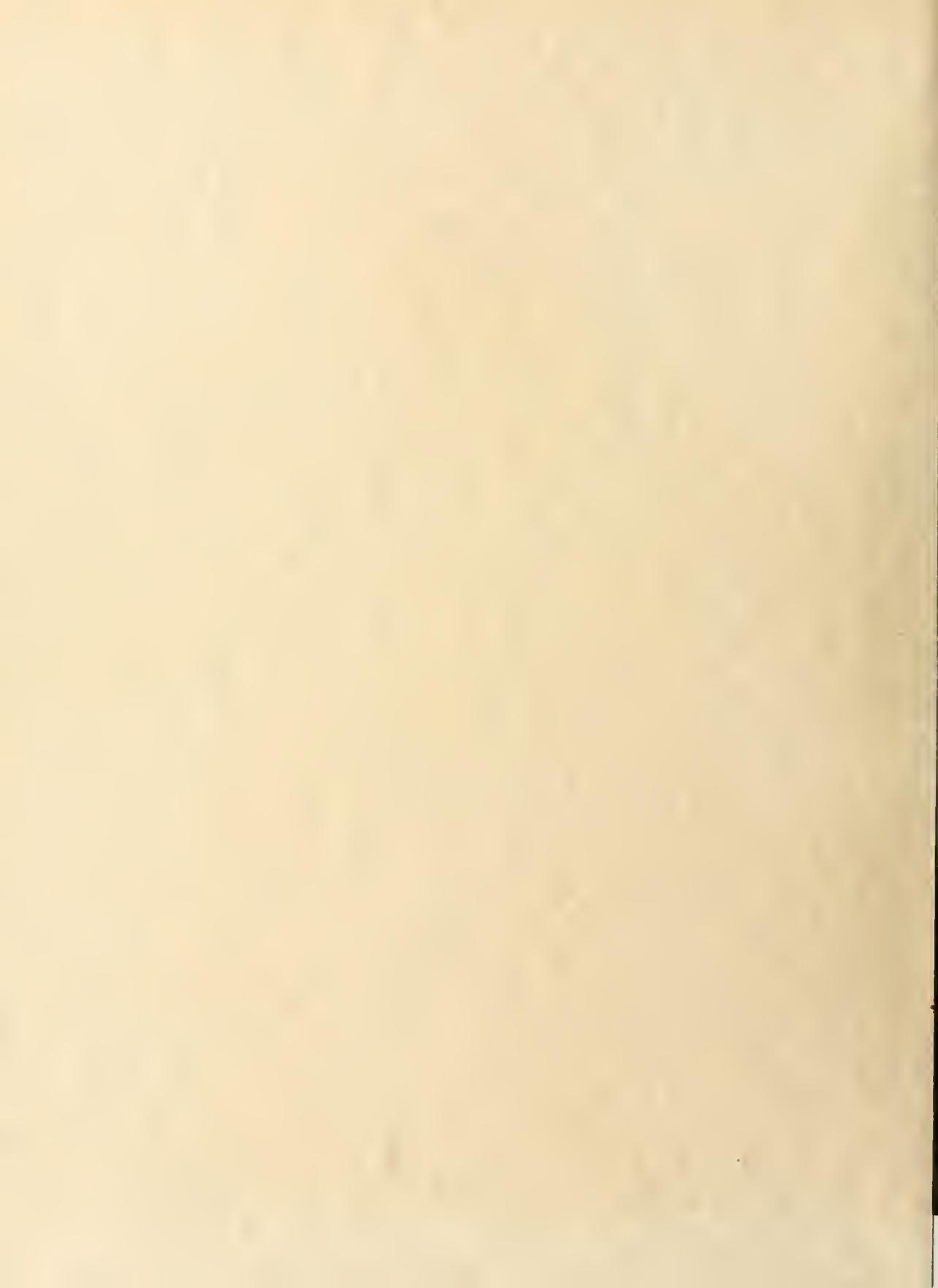


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# We're BAC We're

The atmosphere on any college campus provides it with a distinction unique to their institution. *Belmont Abbey College* follows along with this tradition. Being a liberal arts Catholic college, the Abbey produces a look all it's own. Memories of Stowe Hall, the Gaston Science Building, the Haid, as well as O'Connell, Poelath and R.A. will remain in your minds long after the name of your freshman English teacher is forgotten. One will remember the endless walks to the Mauras Dining Hall, runs around "Perimeter" and parties in the Quad. Most significantly when thinking about the Abbey, the picture of the cathedral will come to mind. This yearbook entitled the Spire will always remember our Abbey Church. Each class has it's own memories of *Belmont Abbey College* and, for the class of 1985, their *Abbey* was better than ever.



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... WITH A LOOK ALL OUR OWN



# We're BAC We're

**Leadership** — the quality of commanding others. This commanding quality aptly describes the administration of *Belmont Abbey College*. Year after year, the administration directs the school activities under the guidance of Dr. John Dempsey. The academic distinction of *Belmont Abbey College* is the product of its superior and dedicated faculty. With the added factor of having the availability of smaller classes, teachers at the *Abbey* are in direct contact with their students. This highly personal touch gives the *Abbey* faculty the reputation of being in charge. From the administration, teachers, and clergy come the backbone of *Belmont Abbey College*. Year after year, the faculty awaits the new experiences their life at the *Abbey* will bring, and although the students come and go, our faculty is here to stay. Any teacher will tell you, with high expectations of 1985, that they are working their hardest to make it better than ever.

Dr. John Dempsey participates in many of the college activities. Here, he partakes in a performance before a play.



Winter sniffles are quite popular in the *Abbey*. Here, nurse Gail Gribble is in charge as students wait patiently for her service.



Interacting and coping with people are all part of the *Abbey* life. Angie Wheeler, head of the counseling department, takes charge and does it well!

# BAC We're BAC

## . . . IN CHARGE

The President of Belmont Abbey College requires full responsibility and taking charge. Here, President John Dempsey discusses some of the school activities with his secretary.

The College Union keeps the Abbey busy and on it's toes. Bill Poole, head of the College Union, takes a "breather" as another full day awaits him.



Staying busy and organized are all part of a day in the life of Fr. Mauricio West. Here, the Dean of Student affairs takes charge as another hectic day begins.



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Cheers to good friends. Three of the Phi Kap brothers celebrate their organization's 25th birthday.



Each fraternity has special songs that represent their organization. Here, Sig Ep pledges entertain the sisters with one such song.



Parties and big bashes are part of the "Greek tradition". Here, Jim Carrough and Ellen Gannon go out in full force for the Sig Ep Halloween party.

Old traditions — New ideas — that's what Greeks are all about! Fraternities, along with their little sisterhoods, are indeed a tradition. This tradition began in 1776, on the campus of William and Mary college. Today, there are over 100 fraternities and sororities throughout the United States. The Abbey is the home of four major fraternities and five sisterhoods including: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha

Phi Omega, and Lambda Xi. They all pride themselves with secrecy and unity and their goals are not only of personal and social development, but also that of spiritual and intellectual growth. That is what Greeks are all about, here in the Abbey. They are instilled with old traditions, yet thrive on new ideas and, in 1985, they worked together to be better than ever.

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## . . . OLD TRADITIONS NEW IDEAS

Every year, all the fraternities on campus prepare vigorously for "Greek Week". Here, students cheer enthusiastically as Sig Ep tugs against "the unknown".



One of the "Greek Week" activities is volley ball. Frank Antonides helps "serve" towards the championship for Pi Kap.



Pledging is indeed a part of the "Greek life", especially at the Abbey. It requires a great amount of dedication and hard work, but the end results are rewarding. Clad in their visors are some of the members of the Phi Kappa Theta 1984 pledge class. 7

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Winning is the ultimate goal of all sports. The Abbey basketball team shows off their pride in winning The Carolina Classic.



Cheering for the Abbey and showing school spirit are what cheerleaders are all about. The Carolina Classic crowd was impressed!



Any scholar knows that a student must exercise his body as well as his mind. This may be accomplished through pumping iron in the Wheeler Center, hitting a cross-court winner on a Saturday afternoon, or sinking the winning basket before a home crowd. Sports at the Abbey has always provided students with a form of relaxation, as well as, pride. An extensive intramural program at the *Abbey* allows every student to achieve their moment of glory. Triumph is detected in all facets of *Abbey* Athletics. Our men's basketball team won the WBTV Carolina Classic for the first time since 1979, the Leonards swept Phi Kap in three straight games to win the girls intramural soccer championship. And girl's athletics got a lift through the addition of their own inter-collegiate tennis team. All the events, as well as each personal accomplishment, made 1985 *Abbey* Sports better than ever.



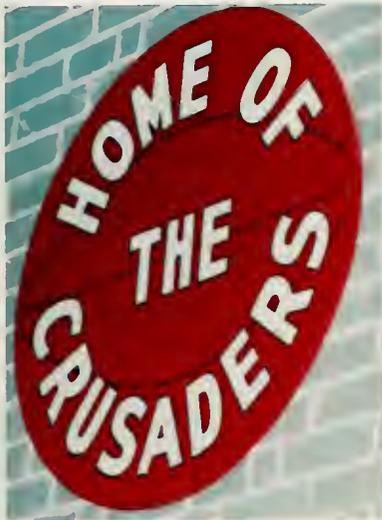
Basketball is one of the most important sports at the Abbey. Here, team player, Michael Brown awaits a pass.



The Abbey soccer team practices many hours a week. Here, Steve Wertz takes a break.

# BAC We're BAC

... ON THE RIGHT TRACK



Internurals soccer is a way for girls to play soccer. Here, the Leonards await the challenge of playing another team.



Fall sports add extra excitement to Abbey athletics. Tim Carney sparks some of this enthusiasm before a home crowd.



Abbey students relax in a variety of ways. Here, Brian Monahan relieves tension with an afternoon volleyball game.



Many games are won or lost on leadership. here coach Payne objects to one of the referees calls.



Tennis requires self-discipline and vigorous practice. Here, Rob Greco anticipates the ball for another sure shot.

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... In The Spotlight



Variety is the key to the *Abbey's* character. But, most importantly is the variety of people that make the *Abbey* special. From the soccer player who sits next to you in your History class to your roommate who, day after day, puts up with your dirty socks, corny jokes, and homesick phone calls. The people are what spotlight the *Abbey* experience and give it personality. Each student, teacher, priest, friend, or just acquaintance all have one thing in common. They are what makes *Belmont Abbey College* better than ever.



# We're BAC We're



# BAC We're BAC

... FOR THE FUN OF IT



Parties at the houses, food fights in the cafeteria, mudsliding in the quad and the all important "road trips" are just a few of the aspects of *Abbey* student life not mentioned in your college handbook. Not all student life was for the fun of it. Late nights in the Ad building, Logic (for the third time) and final exam syndrome are all part of the *Abbey* students year. Each person, now and of past classes, have all taken something different from the *Abbey* experience. Not all of our education is received in the classroom and, here at the *Abbey*, we strive to learn all that we can from the different aspects of Student Life in order to become *better than ever*.



..... For The Fun Of It

STUDENT  
LIFE



To entertain the Homecoming crowd the Abbey Players performed a variety of show tunes.



The Homecoming dance provided extra excitement to a fun filled weekend. Here the band calls the crowd to its feet for one more Dance.



Homecoming weekend would not be complete without a reigning queen. Here the 1985 Queen Colleen McCaffery awaits the selection with her Father.

# — HOMECOMING —

# PREPARATION FOR . . .

Basketball games, bonfires and Parents are just some of the things that go into the production of the Homecoming. Adding to the excitement of the already hectic Homecoming weekend is the advantage of the simultaneous occurrence of Parents Weekend. Preparations for these events undertook everything from the terrific homecoming committee, who guaranteed smooth sailing, to cleaning the room so as to impress Mom and Pop. Events got started off Thursday night with the ever popular Abbey Olympics. Holding up their tradition of athletic excellence, the junior class once again dominated a field of worthy competitors. Clad in Hiawian attire, the triumphant juniors, ran, jumped and tugged their way to victory. Gallant efforts were also put forth by the senior class who showed surprising strong nerves after 4 years of Abbey life to go on to win the lifesaver toss. Events continued as parents arrived throughout the weekend with replenish-

ing supplies of food and money. Parents were kept busy with tours, dinners and meetings with friends, teachers and even Dr. Dempsey. People could be found running from an afternoon Rugby game to a bit slower passed old times Basketball game. Alumni also added to the weekend activities and found themselves transformed back to their days at the Abbey. Parents were also given the opportunity to see their childrens theatrical talents with the productions of Caberet and Cole. It also gave the Abbey a chance to show off the excellent Abbey Players to students and alumni alike. Finally, Mom and Dad got to find out what took up most of their childrens time during the fraternities open house. On their best behavior tried to live down their parents "Animal House" impression of fraternities. All of these things plus every individual experience went into making Homecoming '85 a very memorable weekend.



The Sophomores fought a tough battle at Olympic Night, although lost to Juniors in this decisive Tug-of-war match.

Seniors play an important role in Student Life. At Olympic Night, Mary Beth Hunt awaits someone to pass her lifesaver to.

Being that Homecoming and Parents Weekend coincide, Abbey students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their talents. The Cabaret provided Susanna Filson with just such an opportunity.



Seeing "The Family" was the major anticipation of Homecoming, Debbie Lefever and her brother catch up with news of home at the Dance.



Not all the dancing was done in the Haid during homecoming. The Seniors showed great form in their winning Relay team.



Homecoming was more than just a game. Many of the weekend visitors enjoyed themselves at an afternoon Rugby game.

The freshman even got into the act during the pre-homecoming olympic night. Here Tim and Molly show that concentration is the Key to Victory.

# HOMECOMING

Cheerleaders add that extra spunk to any game but Homecoming makes that even more special. Sophia Orefice awaits the next play.



Choosing the right escort requires hours of thought. Cricket Shea knows she's made the right decision as she proudly stands with her younger brother.

Glad to have made it to the ceremony, Shawn Skrycki and her Father take a breather before the announcement of the queen.



The basketball game is the highlight of the homecoming weekend. Jessie Feilds shows off his talent before a crowd of parents and alumni.



Being on the homecoming court is a privilege for any Senior. Debbie Murray's moment was even more special as she was selected runner up.

Homecoming is a special night for all but especially for the court members. Tracy Johnson enjoys this special night with her father.



Halftime passes all too quickly for most homecoming participants. Patty Brennan's Father proudly escorts his daughter to join the remainder of the court.

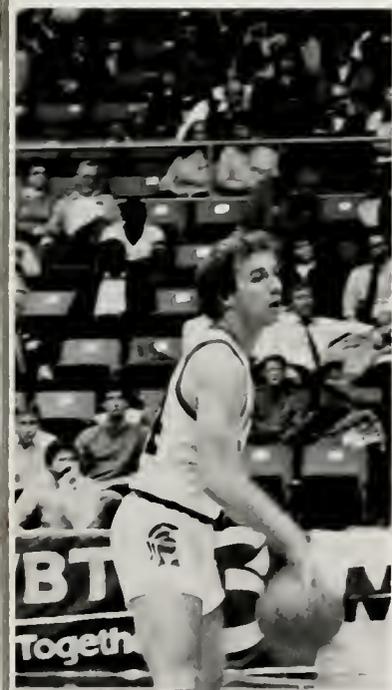
The excitement of homecoming was topped with Saturday evenings dance. Here Connie Silver and Leo Phillips enjoy the evenings festivities.



## THE BIG NIGHT

The Abbey atmosphere was filled with excitement as Homecoming night approached. Programs and various activities kept the alumni and parents busy with Homecoming night as the highlight of the entire weekend. As the basketball team prepared for the game against Barber-Scotia, the girls of the homecoming court waited patiently for their shining moment during halftime. The Wheeler Center, packed with enthusiastic students, parents, alumni, and dedicated fans, became the center of attraction as the Abbey Community united together in celebration. As the night progressed, not only did the Crusaders show the crowd their ability in playing basketball, but also their distinctive ability in working together as a team. Thus, resulting in a well-earned victory over Barber Scotia. Dur-

ing halftime, the crowd was introduced to the Homecoming Court. They were as follows: Crickett Shea, fr; Shawn Skryki, soph; Debbie Lefever, soph; Cindy Lawing, soph; Patty Brennan, jr; Tracy Johnson, jr; Karen Rogers, jr; Colleen McCaffrey, jr; Julie Hill, sr; Debbie Murray, sr; and Cathy Patti, sr. Colleen McCaffrey was presented as the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Afterwards, the crowd then proceeded on to the festivities that awaited them in the Haid. Here, alumni, parents, and students joined together in celebration by reminiscing, dancing, and simply relaxing in an atmosphere of good times and good friends. Thus, the night ended in the Abbey tradition with a feeling of great satisfaction.



No Homecoming would be complete without the big game. Senior Vince Vassel commands one of his final games before the home crowd.

# HOMECOMING

Abbey students always manage to find some way to get together. Spring time provides the opportunity for students to watch the soccer games in the quad.



Abbey Weekends take some off campus. Betsy, Cricket, Patty and Cathy use their weekend to do some horseback riding.



The Abbey fan is a distinction widely sought after. Mike, Clive, and Bobby discover that sports provide another opportunity to drink a few beers.



## THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Hour and fifteen minute long Thursday classes are only made bearable by the thought of going down to the house to meet with other exhausted students or if the week was really hectic, one could be drawn to "The Wedge" or "Latest Edition," in order to really let off steam. Friday classes come all too soon for the Abbey student trying to get rest for the heavy load of relaxing expected in the next few days. Even though Friday classes were missed, the true Abbey Student couldn't begin to let loose until his final class was over. Then the Friday spirit caught hold and the great "Quad Magnet" drew students from all walks of life to get the feel of mother earth. The guys could, upon occasion, be found playing a modified soccer game, using a ball, team-

work, and a trash can in, for some reason, the area outside of O'Connell Dorm. Others could be found tossing frisbees, baseballs, footballs, books, anything to help work off their liquid diet. As the sun begins to set, pizza night at the Abbey creeps in, as students found the walk to the Mauras dining hall to strenuous. The popular students on campus were the one's with transportation to the ever popular Abbey hangout, "Lakeview." Friday nights found students at suite parties and depending on the weekend, one could find a campus of hats, beach attire in January, or enough boxer shorts to keep Fruit of the Loom in business. Before you know it Saturday had arrived and mornings find students situating themselves in their own rooms. Those with the stomach

for it would work their way down for some yummy eggs and hash browns and then it was back to the dorm to catch up on lost sleep. Saturday evenings found students finishing off the leftovers from Friday's parties and it was to the Haid or Sacred Heart for a change of scenery. Sunday's brought church and prayer for the miraculous cure for a headache. Then it was "The Big Chill," popcorn and Trivial Pursuit for the intellectual afternoon. Sunday nights always brought the last part of a fifteen part miniseries or the game of the season on T.V. and just couldn't be missed. The Abbey Weekend was finally brought to a close. Monday afternoon, when much to the students surprise, Monday classes had been missed, once again.

Special weekends bring Groups to the Charlotte area such as Hall and Oats, The Greatful Dead, Springsteen and Prince. Astrid, Nancy, Theresa and Eillene prepare to see the Purple Rain Concert in Greensboro.

Holidays away from home can sometimes be rough. Abbey students take this all in stride and use these occasions as another excuse for a party.



The all important road trips are the most sought after weekend activity. Ronnie Winders and Eileen Forbes prepare for their trip to Savannah.

# THE ABBEY WEEKEND

# WE GO TOGETHER

Buddies appear at all different occasions, here Brian McCormick and Julie Hill share the homecoming experience together.

Confidence is a major ingredient between any 2 buddies. Chris and Shawn prove their trust for each other.



"Buddies" are what Abbey life is all about. Good times shared with good friends is the norm by which the Abbian lives by. So, what exactly is a "buddy"? A "buddy" is the person who waited patiently for you to get out of class just so you can eat lunch together. A "buddy" is the person who tucked you in bed after Phi Kap's 100 daze party. A "buddy" is the person with whom you talk to for long hours on the phone even though you live only a skip and a hop away. A "buddy" is a friend. "Buddies" of the Abbey are buddies for life. Soccer games, meetings, parties, and classes are not complete without "buddies." They are the people that keep you sane when mid-terms and finals run you down. They come in at your disposal at any-time. When you're sick, a "buddy" is sure to take care of you — filling you with orange juice and Robitussin. "Buddies" are indeed extraordinary. Walks around the perimeter, cramming for exams, spring breaks, and weekends, just to name a few, are what "buddies" are all about. They are special.



Team-mates are among the greatest friends you can find. Mike and Chauncy relax after a home field Rugby game.

Taking time out from the rigors of school, buddies Tim Carney and John Weibel show off during the Air band contest.





(Left) Friends are friends but there's something extra special between sisters. Astrid and Elizabeth even have a good time selling flowers for Phi Kap.



(Right) Memories of the Abbey will linger in our minds for life, and it's buddies like Trish and Jenny that will make these memories special.



(Below) Some buddies even work together. Trish and Mary although don't find singing together work.



Sharing the same interests is what brings buddies together. Joe and Tim together enjoy a Rugby game.



# ABBIEY BUDDIES

# MORE THAN JUST AN

From the moment the class of 1988 set foot on Abbey soil, life past the classroom took over. While the weather was still warm, Quad parties took precedent over all other activities. Dances, novelty acts, plays and movies gave the students numerous choices of fun throughout the week. Special events such as the airband brought groups the likes of Billy Idol, Springsteen, Peter Frampton, Cindy Lauper and winning band Van Halen. The onslaught of snow provoked the kid in all

students (mostly Floridans) to snow ball fights and Winter weekend. College Union took advantage of the changing season with a Halksnest ski trip. Sporting events were another anticipated Abbey activity. Indoor soccer tournament and Olympic Night brought out participant and fan alike. Spring Semester brings homecoming and break and finally the greatest activity of all ... Graduation. The greatest problem for the Abbey student is deciding which activity to attend.

Acting wild and crazy are all part of being an Abbey student. Here, a bunch of friends get together to do just that — acting wild and crazy!



Midterms and finals don't make up all of Abbey life. Here, an Abbey student participates in the airband to show off his hidden talents.

WABY, each year, holds an airband contest. Here, Damian Carver gives it all he's got.



There are hidden talents in all of us. The WABY airband gave this student an opportunity to project himself back to the days of animal house.

# EDUCATION

Basketball was one of the Abbeys most consistent activities. Every game fans came out to enjoy the fabulous *Crusaders*.



Air band was one of the biggest activities of the year. Scott prepared for months to adequately immitate Billy Idol.



Olympic Night gave the different classes a chance to bat wits against each other. Here the victorious Junior class celebrates their victory.

People would go to any length to portray an authentic air band. Here John Paul acts out his alterego.

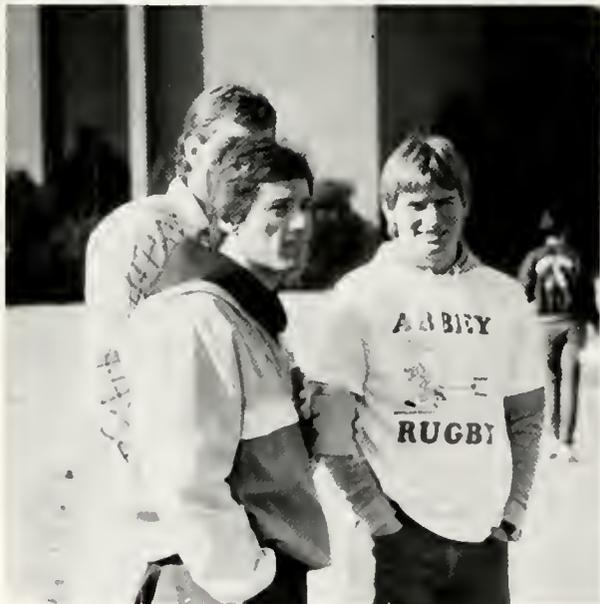
## ABBEY ACTIVITIES

# LIFE-TIME MEMORIES

Memories of the Abbey will always include the people in your suite. Suite 212 will always remember their wild parties.



Getting involved is what adds excitement to the Abbey. Past and present leaders of Lambda Xi could truly attest to this point.



The faculty will always bring back visions of the Abbey. Father Chris at the soccer games is one of these memories.

Memories of your class would always play an important part in your life. This is especially true for the class of 1985.

## ABBIEY STUDENT LIFE

People

... For The Fun Of It



# SENIORS

Robert Baggats  
Business  
Washington, DC



Wendi Bierman  
Theology  
Hollywood, FL



Brad Bowen  
Business  
Binghamton, NY



David Bradley  
Biology  
Belmont, NC



Alice Brown  
English  
Belmont, NC



Cabot Carney  
English  
West Columbia, SC



Rosanne Conaty  
Business  
Huntington, W. VA



Monica Costea  
English  
Fa-Is Church, VA



Fred Cunningham  
Business  
Mt. Molly, NC





Terri Danley  
Accounting  
Jacksonville, FL

Richard Daudelin  
Accounting  
Mt. Laurel, NJ

Verne Deason  
Sociology  
Gastonia, NC



David Decker  
Business  
Pompton Plains, NJ

Perry  
Depperschmidt  
History  
Winston-Salem, NC

Doug Ehmann  
Distribution  
Management  
Basking Ridge, NJ



Sally Falta  
Psychology  
Dayton, OH

Mike Ferguson  
Accounting  
Gastonia, NC

Marjorie Forster  
Business  
Willard, OH



Tim "Budda"  
Fowler  
History  
Waldwick, NJ

David Fuller  
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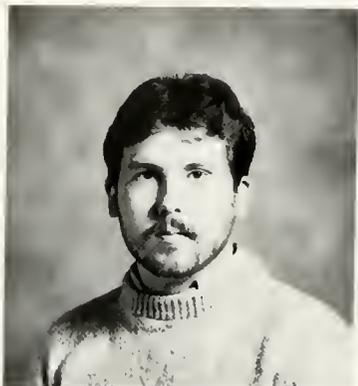
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Social Work  
Clinton, CT



Diana Gorecki  
Environmental  
Science  
North Miami, FL



Thomas Hanley  
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Falls Church, VA



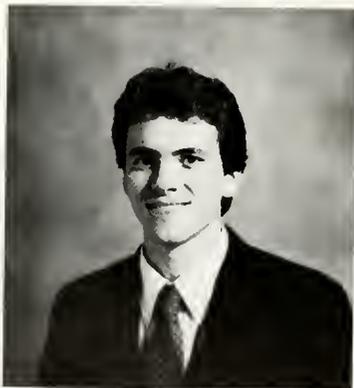
Robert Harbers  
Business  
Albemarle, NC



Theresa Marie  
Harting  
Special Education  
Clearwater, FL



Peter Henderson  
Business  
Atlanta, GA



Sue Houser  
Biology  
Franklin, PA



Mary Beth Hunt  
Accounting  
Sayville, NY



Seniors found themselves in a variety of Sporting activities. These are special memories that those individuals will always cherish. All those seniors, Joe Cavanaugh and the 3 senior captains, Mike Ferguson, Doug Ehmann, Tim Fowler, Gerry O'Brien and the Rugby team and all those seniors who have followed the *Crusaders* throughout your four years will never forget the good times they've had at the Abbey.





Charles Johnson  
Political Science  
Wilmington, NC

Irene Marie  
Kadunce  
Business  
Greensboro, NC

Shiraz Kapadia  
Business  
Belmont, NC



Bruce Keehner  
Philosophy  
Hendersonville, NC

Barry Kowalik  
Biology  
Trenton, NJ

Catherine Lavelle  
Business  
Belmont, NC



Tonya Lewis  
Psychology  
Savanna, GA

Catherine McCaw  
Biology  
Longwood, FL

Brian McCormick  
Business  
Norristown, PA



Leadership is one quality that many Abbey students will take away from their four year experience. People such as Cabot Carney, Leo Phillips, Albert Connoy, Dave Ryan, Debbie Murrury, Mary Schrenker, Shiraz Kapadia and Mike Defazio are some of the people who gave what they had to the betterment of Abbey life.

John McDermott  
Political Science  
Mt Laurel, NJ



Andrew McVeety  
Business  
Jackson Heights,  
NY



Debbie Murray  
Special Education  
Annandale, VA



Wanda Norman  
Accounting  
Dallas, NC



Gerald O'Brien  
Distribution  
Management  
Dover, NJ



Colman O'Connell



John O'Gorman



Teresa Owens  
Business  
Norfolk, VA



Cathleen Patti  
Accounting  
North Babylon, NY



Ervin Phillips  
Biology  
Gastonia, NC

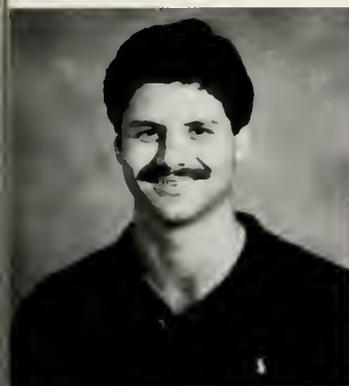


Gary Punzi  
Business  
Hollywood, FL



Eileen Russell  
Education  
Fayetteville, NC





David Ryan  
Business  
Norfolk, VA

Mary Schrenker  
Business  
Lockhart, FL

Linda Sears  
Recreation  
Camden, NC



Humphrey Simmons  
Accounting  
Nassau, BA

Nancy Slough  
Education  
Roanoke, VA

Katheryn Steele  
Theology  
Griffin, GA



Karin Sullivan  
Biology  
Columbia, MD

Gregg Tarquinio  
Accounting  
Whiteville, NC

Carolyn Thorpe  
Sociology  
Rocky Mount, NC



The bonds of friendship formed in your four years at the Abbey can never be broken. Every last Senior has something in common . . . they are the class of 1985. You have been the Abbey for the past four years and events such as The Wall in front of O'Connell, Sophomore year panti Raid, and "weeklong snow" freshman year are memories shared by all of the senior class. Many will keep in touch over the next few years but we all wish we could be present at the wild Reunion in twenty years.

Jean Marie Todd  
Sociology  
Alexandria, VA



Ricky Tovar  
Business  
Panama



Darryl Warren  
Political Science  
Belmont, NC



Donna White  
Environmental  
Science  
Brooklyn, NY



William Wilkinson  
Political Science  
Rockville, MD



Kiyoe Yabuno



Daniel Young  
Business  
Highlands, NC



## CLASS OF 1985

Carter ran the country, gas prices soared, the hostages finally came home and a group of scared freshmen found their way to Abbey soil. Now, four years later, those same freshmen are the Senior class of 1985. Their years at the Abbey have brought pain, sorrow and tears but as the song goes . . . Those too painful to remember we simply choose to forget . . . its the laughter we will Remember . . . the way we were. The seniors will remember their years spent at the Abbey and no matter where they go in life they will have the distinction of being an Abbey Graduate.

Fun and games were a major part of senior year. Here, Mike Ferguson fools around before a big match.



Senior year would not be the same without good friends. Here, James Isaiah salutes the senior class.

School spirit is what brought the senior class together as one. The senior members of the men's basketball team will be sorry to walk off the court for the last time.



# THE "SUITE" LIFE

Change . . . a word not new to the college student. It's a time of leaving home adjusting to new people, areas, classes and friends. By far the biggest change in an students life surrounds his move into the dormitories. Anxieties over thoughts of ones roommate are only compounded upon by the surprise of finding you're living with not one person but seven. Quickly adjusting to the suite life areas such as studio 112, the swamp and Alamo overtake the traditional number system. Eventually with a little maneuvering the emergence of basketball, tennis, Sig Ep, Phi Kapp, and Pi Kapp suites

become distinguishable. When they finally settle down and "the room" become "the home" suite parties move into the picture. The battle to throw the biggest and best boxer shorts or bathrobe parties take over.

The next order of business for any suite is renovation. This includes anything from black checkered walls to Red polka dotted rooms. Posters on the walls, sailboats in the bathroom, men of the week, quotes of the day and holiday decoration of all sorts. Renovation also occurred in entire dorms. O'Connell became the home of a new game room and gave students the opportunity to take in a

movie or shoot pool. Raphael Arthur also had the pleasure of receiving a new set of lights donated by the Charlotte Airport.

Problems are bound to happen in any close knit living areas. Eight girls with 8:20 classes provide quite a bathroom scene. The Saturday morning joggar often became the hated enemy only second to the 2:30 typer. The Felix, Oscar syndrome became commonplace and provided not only problem for each other but also the maid. But even with the most difficult of problems students at the Abbey managed to find the "Sweet Life".





O Connell



# O'Connell







# O'Connell



# Poellath



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# Poellath

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Suite



# Poellath



# Raphael Arthur





# Raphael Arthur





# O'Connell



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# Raphael Arthur

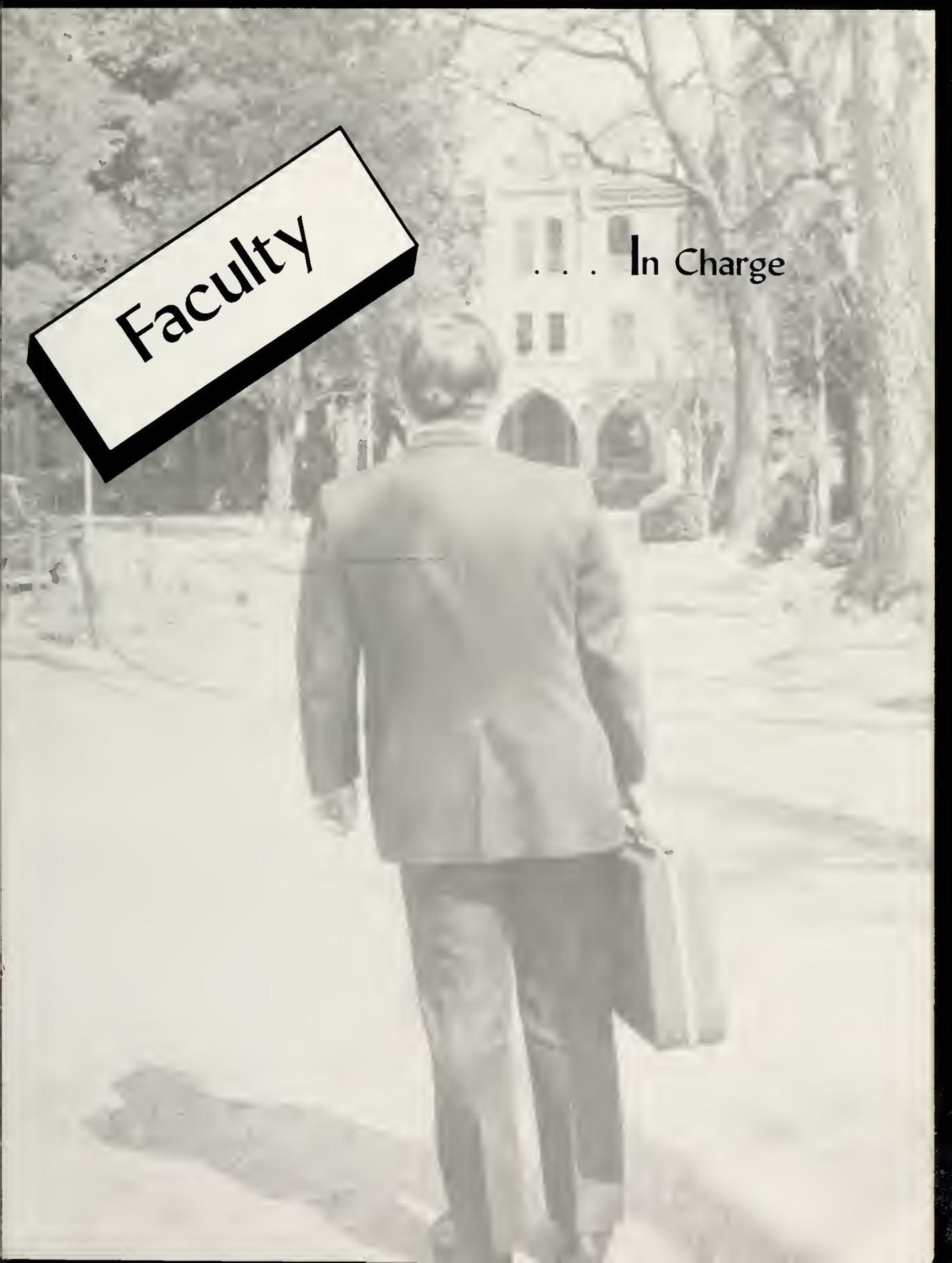


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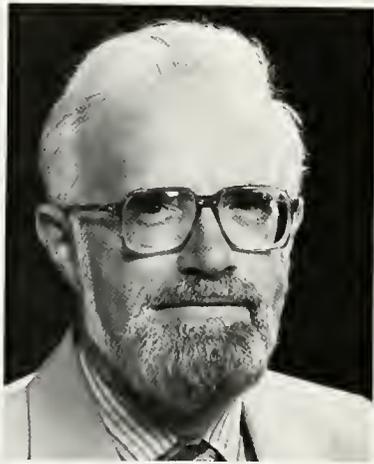
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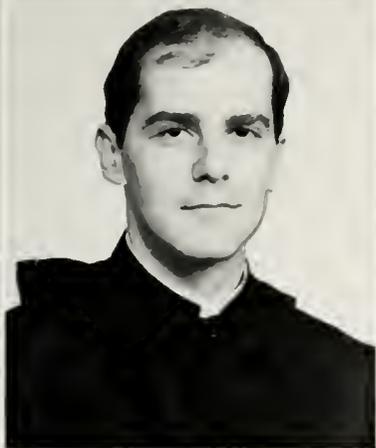


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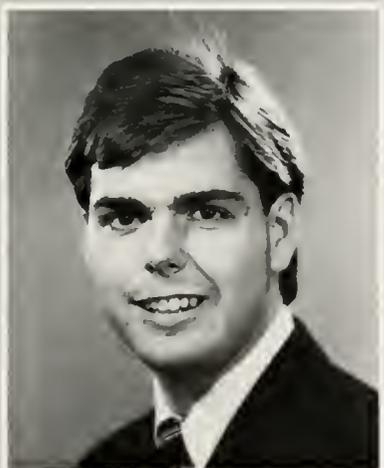
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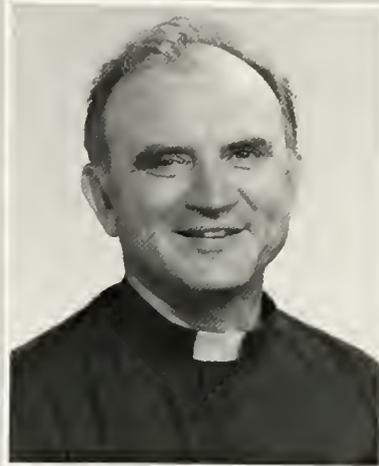
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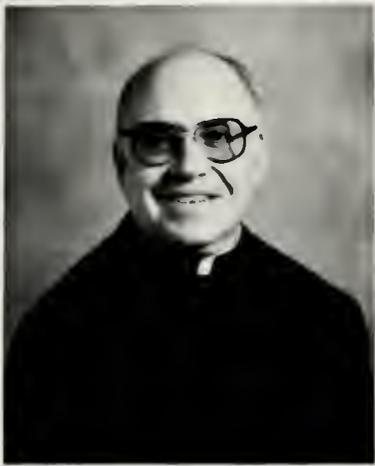
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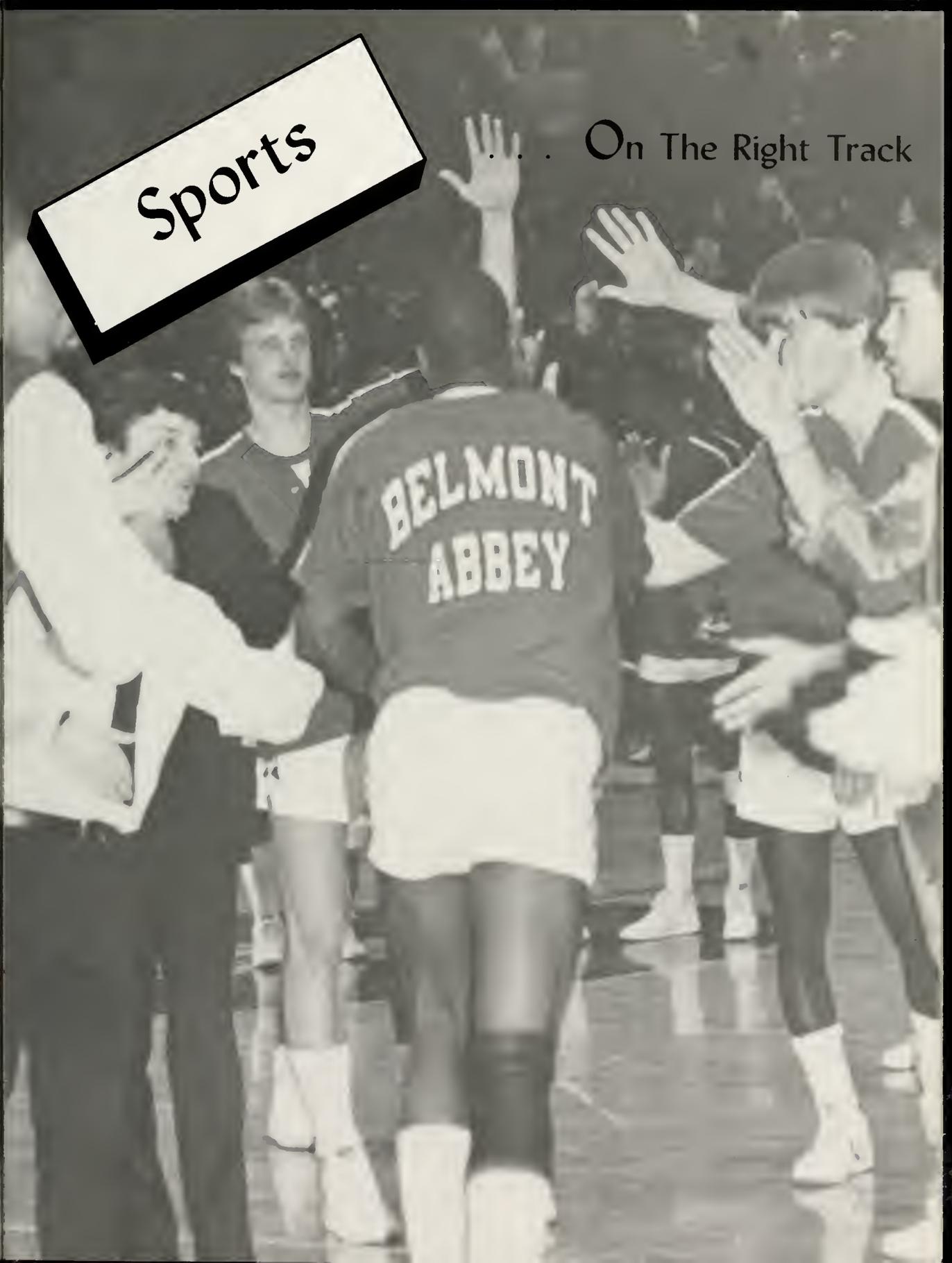
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# Sports

... On The Right Track



Belmont Abbey College

# SOCCER 84



Saturday afternoons were meant for sleeping late, a little homework, and alot of sun. However, life at the Abbey stood still on the Saturday afternoon of a home soccer game. Without adequate student ratio to provide a collegiate football team the Abbey soccer team picked-up the slack. Under the direction of Coach Fleming and team captains J.P. Linner and Todd Herbst the team boosted strong crowd support even during a trying season. A strong defense, two home town boys and the boys of Savannah provided the backbone of the guys team. Karen Heidt, Marjory Crooks and the ball girls held the team together in the area of stats and game effeciency. Mrs. Fleming spent hours washing dirty uniforms and Dan and Glenn, our future Abbey stars, added to the vocal support.

Arriving at school early to begin practice, the team could always be found working out on

the O'Connell track rating the residents. Paint fights between Tim Carney and Brian Moynahan ease the tension of practice as did a volleyball or makeshift monster game. Senior, Cory Carver and Dave Fuller enjoy their last season to the fullest, with cookouts at the Flemings, trips to New York and after game parties.

During the off season team members could be found staying in shape with pick up games in the quad. The indoor tournament gave the entire campus a chance to become involved with the sports. Team members also spent time coaching kids, reffing games and freshmen Gerry Armbrusher, Bobby Beard, and Bill Houley could be found lending their support to the Abbey basketball team. All in all not only the team but the entire campus look forward to soccer season, for the road trip, the drinking and the sun.



# RUGGED RUGBY

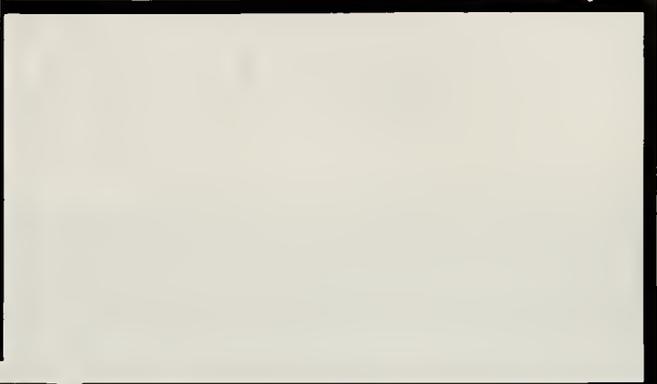
BARFI What else would you call a group of guys who willingly mangle themselves and their opponents all in sport?! This is the Belmont Abbey Rugby Football Team. Under the direction of team president Gregg Svengard and Captains Tim "Budda" Fowler and Gerry O'Brien the Rugby team did just that and had fun at the same time.

Giving the Abbey campus an excuse to party outside, the team played many of its games at home and in nearby Charlotte. Supported by their loyal fans, the "Rugger Huggers" faced its toughest and biggest schedule in

the Abbey history. They battled against such teams as Clemson, Wake Forest and Davidson. The usual schedule was killing each other on the field and partying with their opponents afterwards.

Seniors John O'Gorman, Gerry O'Brien, Tim Fowler, Dave Decker, Bill Wilkinson, Dave Fuller, and Tom Cosgrove have added much in spirit and leadership to the team and will take with them some terrific memories. More a fraternal organization than a sporting team these men live by their motto, "No winners — only survivors."





# Women's VOLLEYBALL



For over a decade, the Women's Volleyball team has existed at Belmont Abbey College. Through the wins and losses, they have tried to perfect the art of spikes, serves, setups and saving their knees. They started out with having the status of only a club and have worked their way to that of team status. That status can only be acquired through hard work and dedication and the volleyball team has proven themselves in both of those areas. The team has had many different coaches over the years and the newest member to the list is Ted Venus. Under his leadership, we had the pleasure of seeing Jean Sparrow's "killer" serves, Janet Spinelli's diving saves and Sarah Gardner's awesome spikes. With the assistance of coach Anne Payne and a majority of the team consisting of basketball members the year provided and opportunity to form lasting friendships. Thoughts drift to the next season in anticipation of distinguishing themselves among the existing teams at *the Abbey*.





# Basket

The Belmont Abbey Men's Basketball team has always been the focal point of our school spirit. The team's 1984-85 season once again exemplified their championship abilities. Some of the most influential players, unfortunately, will be leaving us this year. Charlie Hubert, Jesse Fields, and Vince Vassel have pulled the team through many crucial games throughout their four

years of playing. Charlie Hubert, in particular has made his mark in the Belmont Abbey College basketball records.

The highlights of this year's season were many. There was the taking of the trophy at the WBTV Carolina Classic where Charlie Hubert was named most valuable player. The team also won the Armstrong State College Tour-

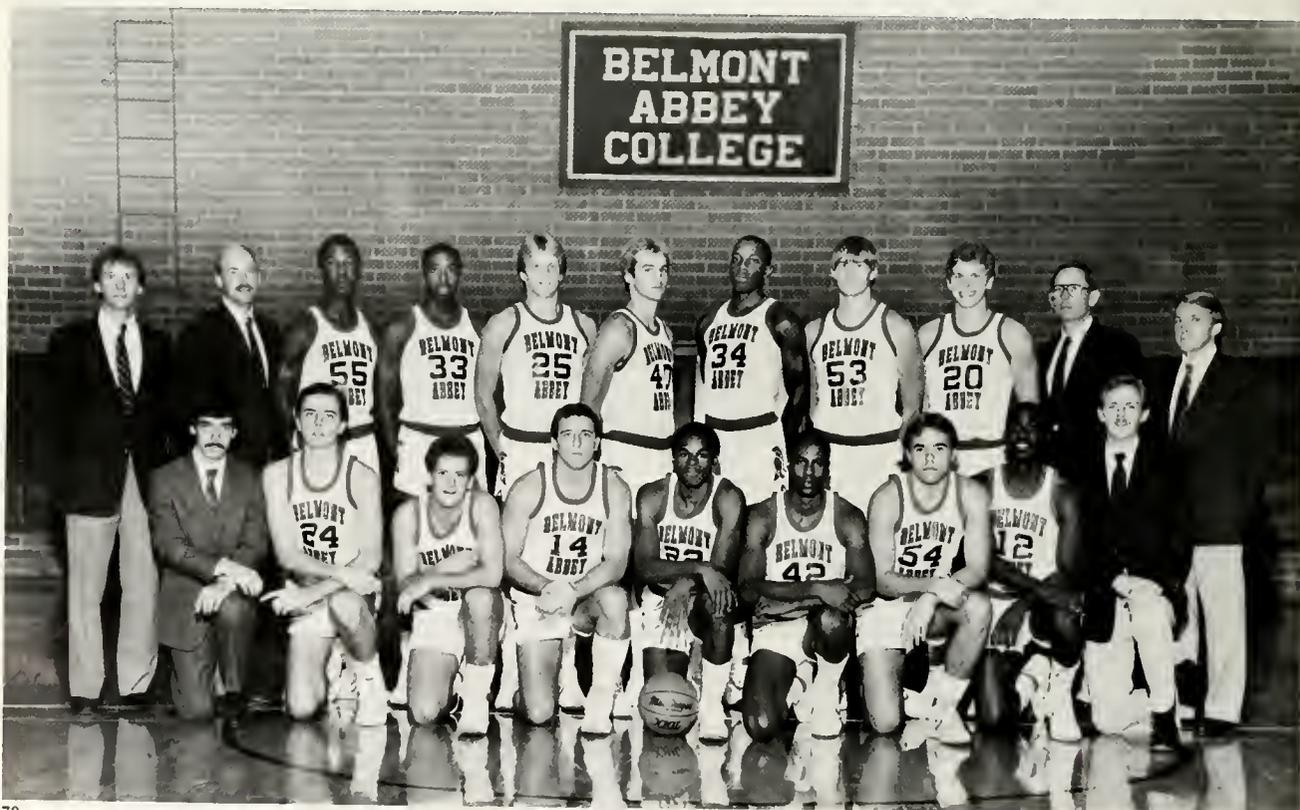
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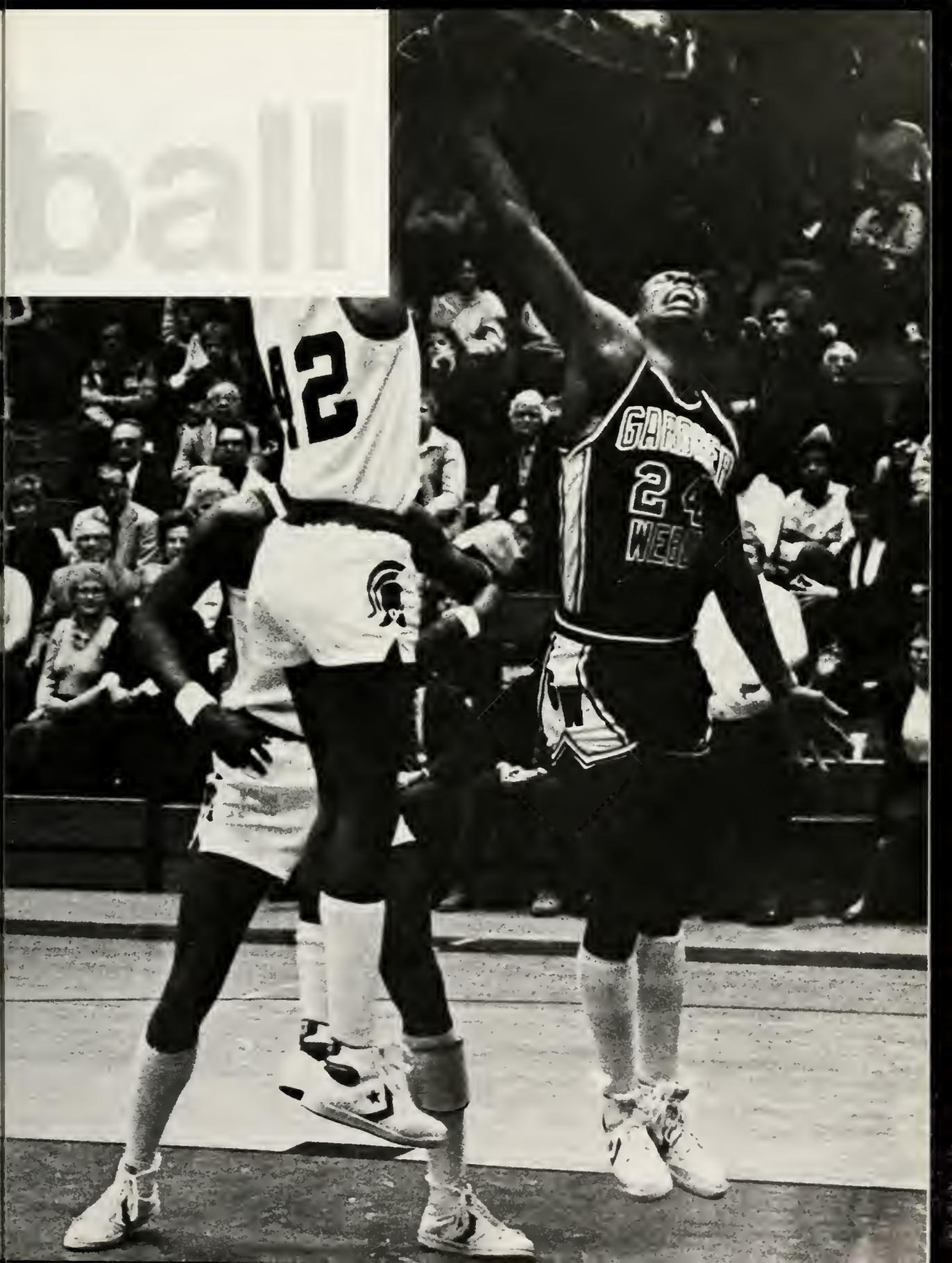
At the National Catholic Tournament in Iowa, they tackled third place. Jesse Fields and Charlie Hubert were given special recognition for their outstanding playing abilities there. Their final season record was 21-10. It is a record that both they and their school can be proud of.

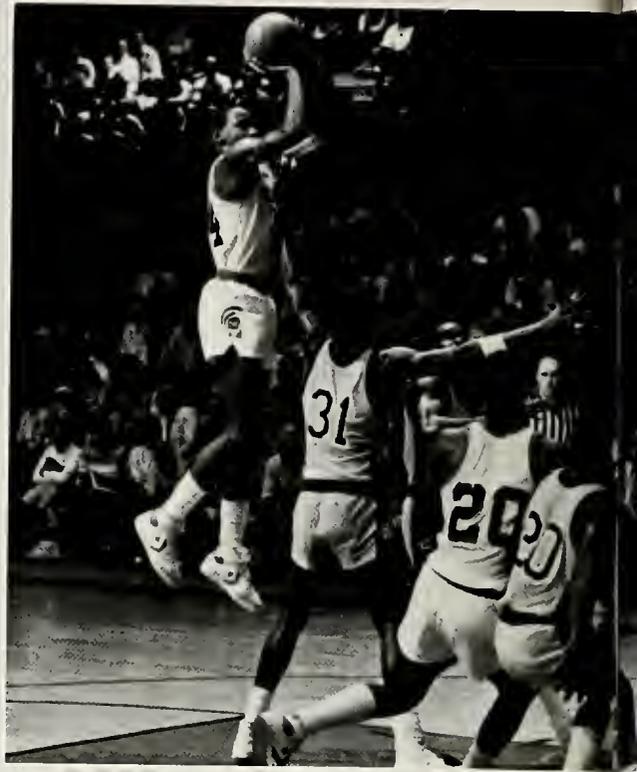
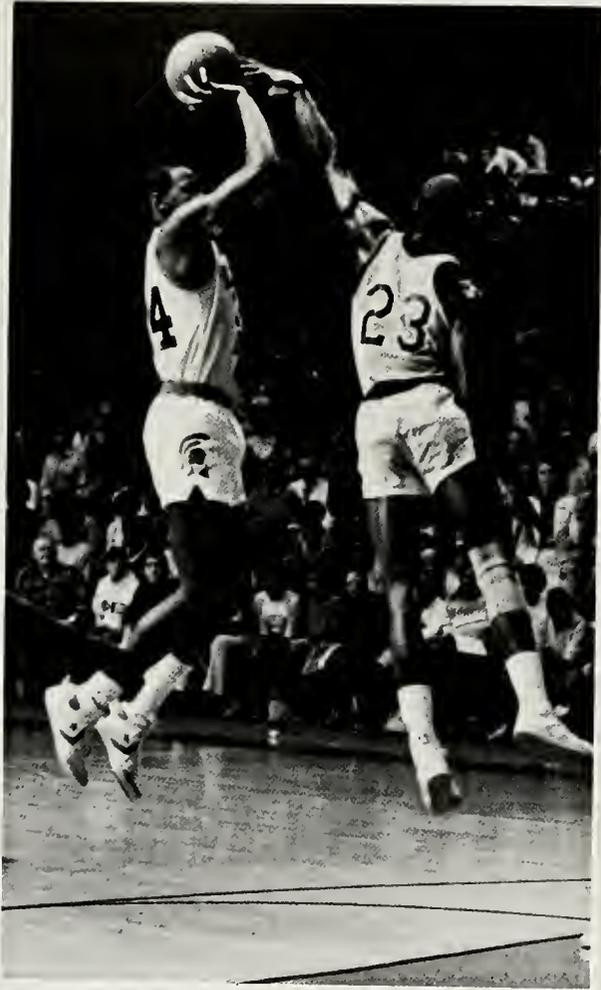
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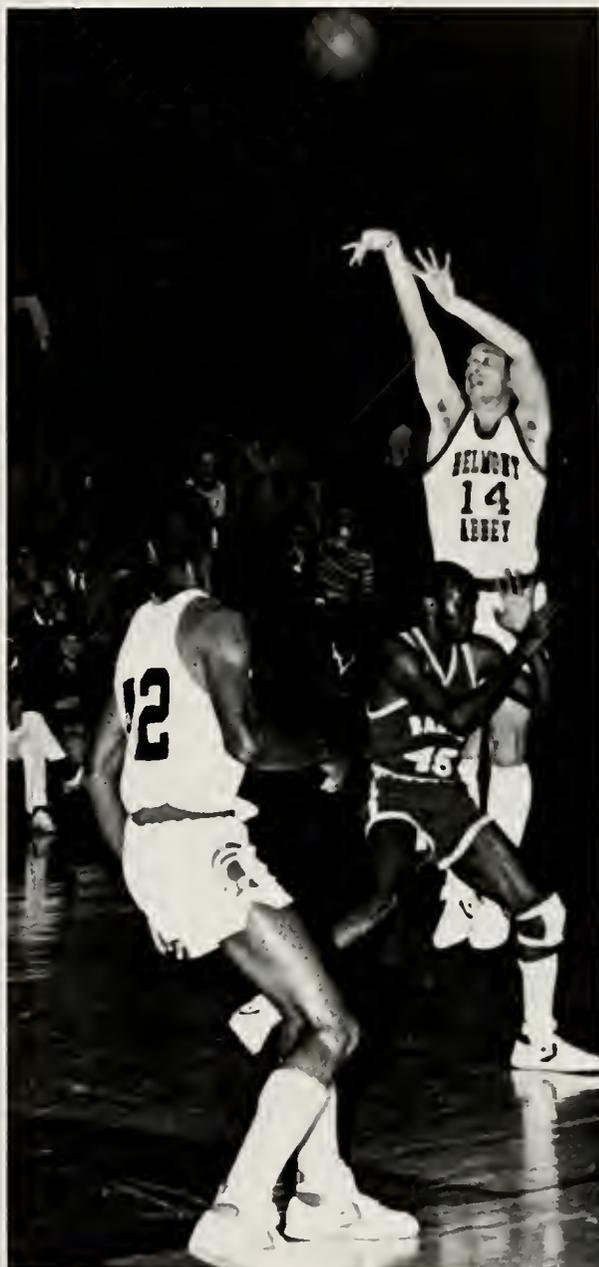
## A YEAR OF HIGHLIGHTS

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# BASKET



Unity is one of the most important qualities that a team must possess in order to be successful. But, success should not be measured by the number of "wins" that team has. Rather, success should be measured by the amount of effort to the sportsmanship that is demonstrated. The Belmont Abbey women's basketball team possessed this quality. Although their season wasn't a winning one (13-14), the Lady Crusaders had a few impressive wins, defeating not only Mars Hill (72-65), but also the number one ranked team of their conference — Campbell University. One of the contributing factors to these wins was one of the newest

members to this squad, Hea Ju Moon. Her accomplishments included high scores for the Abbey team and exception to the all district squad. The biggest addition to this years team came in the area of coaching. Coach Ann Payne joined her husband, Eddie Payne, contributed to explosive Abbey basketball.

Plagued by a shortage of team members and crowd support the Lady Crusader came one short of splitting a season with a 13-14 record. For the Lady Crusaders, Abbey basketball will always be a source of great pride and memories.

# BALL





Known for their sportsmanship on and off the court, Coach Mike Reidy's MEN'S TENNIS TEAM proved that nice guys don't always finish last. Ending the season at 15 and 13 the Crusaders placed themselves in the top 5 in the Division. Paced by Freshman Andy Putnam the team met against schools such as Wake Forest and Boston University. They added to their list of defeated challengers: Wingate College, South Dakota, Northern Kentucky, Pheiffer and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Putnam was aided by the Juniors Rob Creco, Mark Sarber and Mark Craig. Although one of the greatest team assets came in the form of #2 man, Senior Mike Ferguson. Ferguson not only helped add to the Crusaders tremendous strength but also their outstanding reputation. Mike was selected as Belmont Abbey's Gentleman Athlete of the Year proving the teams' strength lies not only on the court. Ferguson and entire team helped support the Abbey tradition of excellence.

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## CRUSADERS NET WINNING SEASON

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*Determination:* this is the only word to adequately describe the 1985 Women's Tennis Team. Overcoming the traditionally male athletic standard at the Abbey, these girls became the first woman's intercollegiate team ever to wear the Crusader uniform.

Plagued by lack of experience and recognition the team pulled together, competing with pride. Lead by #1 seed Elizabeth Strack, the team faced Salem College, Gardner-Webb, Brevard, Queens, Pfeiffer, and Sacred Heart.

Again, these women practiced, not only during the season but prior to it in the hopes of displaying enough interest to produce a team. Well, it worked! Roommates Diane Boyle and Renie Kadunce, Senior Mary Pat Giannecchini, #2 Tania Corbie, Jacque Noe and Barbara McCormack are the proof of the *determination*.

# WOMEN'S TENNIS





# ABBEY GOLF

Lack of campus recognition was the greatest hindrance to this years Abbey Golf team. Yet, this dedicated team spent hours of practice and endless weekends away in order to uphold the tradition of *Abbey Athletics*. Leading the crusaders was Senior Doug Ehmann, who also took over of guiding the team. Under the direction of Fr. "Pop" Martin the mens golf team supported an outstanding schedule. This took them away from campus for much of the spring semester. Sacrifice was the binding team that held together the *Abbey* golf team. Missing out on much of the campus activities, endless hours spent behind the Wheeler center practicing and all without the benefits deserving of a varsity college team. No crowd support no home field advantage produced many sacrifices. But the mens golf team had the distinction of being a part of the crusader tradition.



# CLUBS

... For The Fun Of It



GODSPEEK



April 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30  
April 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30



*Front Row:*  
Roberto Morales, Mike Pastorius, Christopher Ferguson, and Andy Quick.

*Back Row:*  
Lisa Ross, Rebecca Stinson, Deborah Valle, Eileen O'Gorman, Patti DePaola, Debbie LeFever, Sophia Orefice, Cindy Lawing.

# CHEERLEADERS

Crowd support is essential to the success of any sporting team. No one group contributes more to this than the Abbey cheerleading squad. Supporting the basketball team the cheerleaders drummed up spirit not only at the home but away games. Earning enough money through Doughnut sales and raffles the squad also funded a trip to New York, cheering the team on to victory. Before a large Meadowlads crowd. A trip to the Big Apple gave the squad not only the opportunity to cheer for the crusader team but also catch some sights of the city. During the season the cheerleaders found themselves driven off the court by the Lenior-Rhyme TKE brothers. Eliminated to nothing by the homecoming court and without a captain with the transfer of Patty DePaola the team still continued. Taking up Patty's position Debbie Vally led the squad to the final of another successful basketball season. The pride held by the squad for the team set an example for all of the campus to follow.





## ABBHEY ACES

Abbey Aces, no they aren't the tennis team but a group of dedicated students helping add a touch of class to our sporting events. Serving as hostesses for visiting athletic teams. The Abbey Aces along with the cheerleaders boost the spirit on campus. Mainly focusing on the home basketball games the Aces also assisted in clinics and campus recruitment. As an organization the

Abbey Aces provides an opportunity for each member to become more involved in the total athletic program. Girls such as President Janet Spinelli, Mary Magers, Shawn Skrycki and Eileen Bohan formed the executive board of the Aces. Under the direction of coaches Eddie Payne, Ken Davis and Charles Locke these special women boosted the tradition of Abbey excellence.



# CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

## CIRCLE K CLUB

Circle K Clubs seek to promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards and to develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

This year the Circle K Club increased its number of projects and renewed and strengthened its ties with the Kiwanians and other Circle K Clubs in the district.

In addition to donations at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter to the needy and disabled, this year the Abbey's Charter sponsored a very successful canned food drive on campus.

Every week a few Circle K members attend the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Belmont Kiwanians at Sacred Heart College and this year the Circle Kayers toured the H.C. Lord Plant in Cramerton with members of their parent organization.

Most recently, Abbey Circle K Members were invited to meet the UNCC Charter at a Social held in the Cone University Center.

Kiwanis advisor Dr. Jo Moses and faculty advisor Stanley Dudko are pleased with this year's club and hope it will continue to develop.





INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

First Row (l-r): Marie Peaches Gorospe (Phillipines), Debbie Bethel (Bahamas), Shiraz Kapadia (India, president), and Kiyoe Yabuna (Japan).  
 Second Row (l-r): Joanne Wilson (Bahamas), Jose Luis Diez (peru), Liecel Bolisay (Bahamas), Theresa Harting (Florida), Lissie Osorio (Puerto Rico, secretary-treasurer), Sandra Simmons (Bahamas)  
 Back Row (l-r): Yuena Cooper (Bahamas), Mr. Stanley Dudko (Poland, advisor), Marsha Lowe (Bahamas), Humphrey Simmons (Bahamas, vice-president), Angela Warner (New York), Junichi Matsuoka (Japan), Robert Bagarts (Washington D.C.)

# INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



The International Student Association was formed to provide an opportunity for Belmont Abbey College students to further their knowledge and appreciation of international cultures.

# The abbey voice

THE STUDENT SECTION OF AROUND OUR CAMPUS  
EDITOR: CABOT CARNEY



Belmont Abbey College Student Government is the means by which students are brought together as one united body in order that they may better achieve their goals. On our campus, as on any other campus, there arises from necessity many various factions, group parties and organizations both social and academic. It is the aim of the student government to unite and to harmonize the entire student body into one articulate voice. This voice is the expression of not one, but many. The Abbey's voice is loud and strong, and it sounds out harmony and contentment.

The workings of the student government seek to incorporate and to connect all aspects of student life. Student government sponsored, among other projects, Homecoming and Parent's Weekend. These events were the most successful ever

because of interorganizational cooperation and the terrific drive of the Belmont Abbey College student body. Nothing is impossible when dealing with a student body so disposed to an attitude of achievement and advancement through cooperation.

Student government is for the Abbey student and a means by which to express and to formulate opinions which would otherwise go unexpressed and unformulated. This body expresses not so much a uniformity of thought, but a unity of purpose and expression. It is the forum in which student's voice their opinions and ideas: a number of diverse voices speaking as one. Every Abbey student is encouraged to take part and to become involved in his or her student government. This body has the potential for becoming all that you want it to become.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT





# BELMONT ABBEY



During the fall semester of 1984, students saw many acts including the 50's rock 'n' roll boogie boys ... the SKIP CASTRO BAND and the VIDEO DANCE NIGHT in the Quad while warm weather lasted. FALL WEEKEND brought the top 40 dance band TASTE and THE DADS, a pop-rock outfit from Richmond and our own STUDENT TALENT COFFEEHOUSE with Kathy Schmidt on guitar/vocals winning first place.

October brought back TOM DE-LUCA the hypnotist/comedian with an evening of a lot of laughter and amazement, and a Halloween FILM Festival.

During the month of November we

sponsored the first HORSEBACK RIDING trip, EDWARD JACKMAN (juggler/comedian) and KIER, pop-folksinger.

Before exams and Christmas, we presented a unique and different presentation in conjunction with the Abbey Players. The audience enjoyed hot cider and hors d'oeuvres while being entertained by "THE TROUBADOUR"

— Nicholas Hodson, who played lute, guitar, recorder and sang songs from renaissance England in period costume. Then the Abbey Players performed a renaissance morality play, "EVERYMAN" with wonderful home-made masks.



*Front Row:* Robert Baggatts (Treasurer), Jenny Eckl (Vice President), Trish Strain (Secretary), Paddy Hanner (Coffeehouse & Fine Arts).  
*Back Row:* Joann Wilson (Concerts & Novelties), Melissa Trahan (Advertising, Etc.), James Buie (Cinema Plus), Gerry Carfagno (Recreation), Richard Campbell (Social), Mark Osterhout (Concert & Novelties), Bill Poole (Director of Student Activities), Mark Malland (Technical) and Joe Curto (Recreation).

*Absent:* Albert Connolly (President), Pete Catineau (Technical), and Elizabeth Strack (Secretary).



# COLLEGE UNION



SKIP CASTRO BAND — AUGUST 24



AUGUST 31



TASTE — SEPTEMBER 28



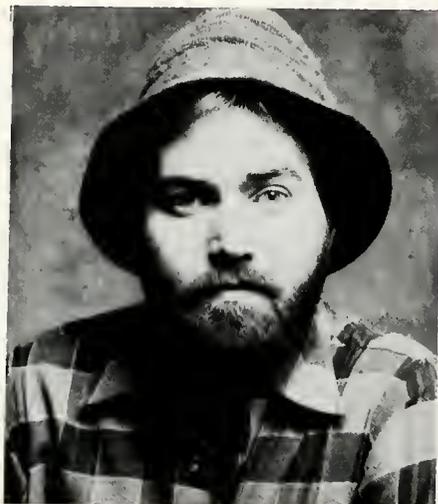
THE DADS — SEPTEMBER 29



EDWARD JACKMAN — NOVEMBER 9



JOHNNY WHITE & THE ELITE



John Paul Walters  
Singer/Songwriter

FEB. 7



BRICE STREET FEB. 9



TOUCH MIME THEATRE  
MARCH 13

## SPRING SEMESTER

Spring Semester '85 main events were the big weekends. Winter Weekend in February we enjoyed the BLUES BROTHERS Movie, folksinger JOHN PAUL WALTERS, JOHNNY WHITE & THE ELITE BAND for the semi-formal dance and BRICE STREET in a rock concert/dance.

In March our 2nd annual All-Niter included the marvelous ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS (with dinner in the Quad), THE RARE (two female rockers), the movie AIRPLANE and

Freddie's DJ DANCE PARTY. Comedian/musician LOU STEVENS made a stop by the Abbey and provided his very unusual brand of humor and music.

One of the uncommon highlights of April was when the Coffeehouse & Fine Arts Committee created the 1st Annual BEATNIK BASH. It held forth in the Snack Bar complete with live bebop jazz, poetry/bongos/improvisation by Paddy Hanner & Bill Poole, and "Pull my Daisy," a real beatnik movie from 1959.



ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS





## KRUZE

APRIL 19

Many memories of the Abbey will be taken with all of us after graduation. Memories of friends, teachers, suites, and events but different for each person. However, everyone who was here during Spring Weekend '85 will remember that warm spring day in the sun!

It all started with the Cinema Plus screening of the movie "SCARFACE" on Thursday featuring Al Pacino (the longest movie ever shown on campus). On Friday night Social presented the top 40 band "KRUZE" in a semi-formal dance in the Haid. The joint was packed, the band was jammin' and the audience was dancin' crazy!

On Saturday, Concerts & Novelties presented two bands in the Quad. In the afternoon was a soulful blend of reggae vibrations spread around by DE AWARENESS ART ENSEMBLE. Everyone soaked up some rays, threw softballs ... splashing those lucky people (incl. Bro. Paul and Dan Young) in the APO dunking booth, and generally had a fantastic day playing in the Quad.

SAGA food service provided dinner outside while the stage was being changed and re-set with the equipment of CONTROL GROUP. These four guys and one girl performed that night with some great, danceable rock 'n' roll (vintage and contemporary) and the small but enthusiastic crowd loved every minute of it.

Thank you, College Union, for cooking up another superb Spring Weekend!

## CONTROL GROUP

APRIL 20



## awareness art ensemble

APRIL 20



# WEEKEND



One word for each letter and it means: Boost the alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students.

Bacchus is a national organization promoting the *responsible* use of alcohol.

Members this year included the following: Dan Young, John Murray, Amour McGinnes, Polly Catalan, John Melia, Lisa Becouvarakis, Marcia Fullilove, Caren Hammel, Collin Jurkovich, Larry Simon, Gerry Carfagno and Angie Wheeler (Moderator).

A variety of projects took place — The Annual Triathlon during Spring Weekend in April (bike, run, swim), alcohol education programs, Trivial pursuit parties, Alternative beverage bars at the three College Union Dances, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and Outdoor Adventures with rappelling and ropes courses.



# B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

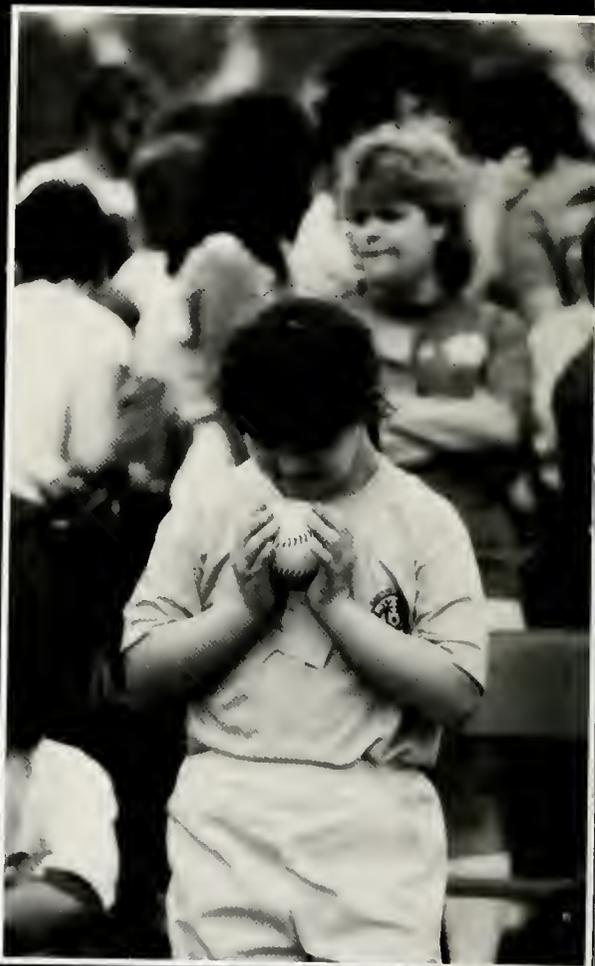




# A SPECIAL DAY

A special cause, with special kids, together with special volunteers, all made the 1985 Gaston County Special Olympics an extra special day. Students and faculty alike, joined together to share in the joy of a child. For one day, the Abbey stopped. Classes were forgotten, papers put aside, and the child in all of us was brought to the surface. Under the direction of Coach Mike Reidy, Janet Spinelli, and Lynne Guide, the Abbey gave

these *Special Olympians* a day all their own. For one day, the world revolved around these children. Volunteers from the fraternities, sporting teams, Sacred Heart, and the faculty were given the chance of a lifetime — one permanent friend; a friend to share accomplishments with while laugh at the mistakes. And although the Special Olympics has long been over, each one of us still has a piece of the spirit with us — a special friend.





# ABBEY



Bill Garreau and John McDermott in "Everyman."

The costumes, the scenery, the makeup, the props, the audience that lifts you when you're down — there's no business like show business! If you are a member of the Abbey Players you know that the only thing that makes a show is hard work. A Player is not only in the show but also builds the sets, sews costumes, and helps to collect props. Forget about exams, forget about the term paper due the next day because the only thing you eat, sleep, and drink for the next month and a half is the theatre. Long rehearsals that turn into slumber parties, and deciding how you are going to ist in a costume that chokes you everytime you move are some of the many concerns to an Abbey Player.

This 1984-85 season was one of the strongest in recent years. The season opened with the first Shakespearean production in 15 years, "Richard III." This production, starring Paddy Hanner in the title role, for which he was the recipient of the best actor, and Laura Turas, best actress for the past year, received tremendous reviews and every single Player deserved one. These Players worked in costumes that were very heavy and in temperatures that seemed to be 100 degrees. Between scenes you could find Lady Anne or Queen Elizabeth laying in the cool grass.

Following this show, the Players presented a musical review entitled "Cole." This show featured the songs of the late Cole

Porter. The audience so greatly appreciated the show that it was presented again along with a Cabaret for the parents and student body. The Cabaret was presented to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Abbey Players. At the Cabaret, students got a chance to make their parents proud and fellow students amazed as they danced and sang hit songs from Broadway productions.

After the production of "Cole" the ever-talented Paddy Hanner directed the next production "Everyman." This medieval morality play ran during the Renaissance Festival. It starred John McDermott, Bill Garreau, Paddy Hanner, Monica Costea and Rita Weisenhorn. The College Union co-produced the Renaissance Festival by booking "The Troubadour," portrayed by Mr. Nicholas Hodson who, dressed in period costume, sang songs and played lute, guitar, recorder and got members of the audience to sing, play recorder (Dr. Dempsey) and dance on stage!

Following the Christmas break, the Players, under the direction of Simon Donoghue produced "Good." This production was selected as the best play of the year. The show brought to light aspects of Hitler during the war. Marc Hyde starred in the leading role of John Halder. The cast included both Abbey regulars and Gastonia Little Theatre's best actors.



ABBEY PLAYERS AWARDS NIGHT (L-R): Monica Costea, John McDermott, and Alice Brown: Senior Achievement Award; Paddy Hanner, Best Actor ("Richard III"); Trish Strain, President of Abbey Players; Simon Donoghue, Director of Drama Dept.; Laura Turas, Best Actress ("Richard III"); Henry Buckley, Best Supporting Actor ("Good"); Mary Schrenker, Senior Achievement Award.

# PLAYERS

The final production of this season was "Godspell." This production closed the year on a high note. The energetic Players brought the audience to its feet every single night. This musical is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. John McDermott, who played the lead, showed the audience the ability of an Abbey Player to stay in character even when the set begins to fall in around you. McDermott jumped onto a table that collapsed without missing a single note of the song he was singing. Also, Monica Costea and Trish Strain showed the audience how to really enjoy being in a show by their spontaneous improvisations and ad libs.

On Saturday night, May 4th all of the Abbey Players were honored for their participation throughout the 1984-85 season. Special appreciation went to the seniors, John McDermott, Monica Costea, Trish Strain, Paddy Hanner, and Mary Schrenker for their outstanding loyalty

to the Abbey Players. These seniors were the backbone of the Abbey Players. Trish Strain was the President of the Abbey Players. She walked along with Simon Donoghue to help the students feel better about themselves and the talents they had. Many times Trish saved the show by filling in for a character. All of the seniors made a difference in the Abbey Players and to the many audiences they gave so much joy.

Simon Donoghue was also honored for the many years of hard work and devotion he gave to the Abbey Players and each one of its members. During a show, Simon can be found at all hours of the night painting sets and reworking a scene. Simon has given many students a chance to open up to the theatre magic through his encouraging words, "Keep smiling!"



Marquee for "Godspell."



Marc Hyde and Laura Turas in "Good."



Larry Simon, Diane Boyle, and Bryan Sprinkle singing and dancin' in "Cole."



Paddy Hanner as "Richard III."



Mary Lally, Alice Brown, and Trish Strain "kick it around!" in the musical "Cole."



Henry Buckley, and Monica Costea from a very funny scene in "Hay Fever."



# WABY RADIO

WABY has had a good staff this past year under the leadership of Robert Scott, Program Director. He built the loft last year and helped recruit a large junior staff of disc jockeys. The production room is in process of renovation and we look forward to utilizing the console board donated by WSOC in there in the fall of '85.

Bill Boole, Moderator, took Robert Scott, Bill Daly, and Phil Bedard to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Convention in Washington, D.C. and were able to meet and talk with many other college radio personnel and others in the profession.

The station sponsored the RockWorld Music Video programs every week this spring semester in the O'Connell Gameroom Lounge. Contests were held nation wide and BAC had winners with Robert Baggatts and Kathleen Moore getting a Bic Sailboard!

During the Spring the semi-annual Air Band Contest had celebrity judges from WBCY (Jeff Wicker and Diane Tracy) and WGSP (Paul Ingles) and the WBCY Chicken! 1st place: Charlie Daniels Band (with Brendan Higgins on a hot fiddle), 2nd place: Freddie & the Snowmen — feat. Freddie Ekuban and crew in white suits. 3rd place: The Time.



Senior Staffers: Bill Poole (Moderator), Robert Scott (Program Director), Freddie Ekuban (Music Director), Bill Daly (Office Manager), Bob Harbers (News Director), Dave Hemley (RockWorld Video Dir.).



Mike Brennan (Chief Announcer)



AIR BAND — SPRING '85 included some special judges ... celebrity DJ's we were lucky to get from local stations: Paul Ingles (WGSP), Mike Brennan & Bill Daly (MC's for the night), Jeff Wicker & Diane Tracy (WBCY) and the WBCY Chicken!



Phil Bedard (Production Director)



Fiddler Brendan Higgins trading some hot riffs with the rest of the Charlie Daniels Band which resulted in winning first place (\$50) in the Air Band Contest! Second place (\$30) went to Freddie & the Snowmen in an incredibly high energy and funky display of white suits, choreography, and "snow." Third place (\$20) went to The Time.

# Greeks

... Old Traditions  
New Ideas



PI GAMMA MU

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## INTERNATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Science is to improve scholarship in the social science and to achieve synthesis therein; to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems; to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions by a better mutual understanding and to supplement and to support, but not to supplant existing social science organizations by promoting sociability and attendance at meetings.

The motto of the society is the epigram of the Master Teacher, "Ye shall know the truth

and the truth shall make you free." The society's symbol is a key with a wreath at the bottom to suggest that social science is the outgrowth and fulfillment of natural science. The running figure represents the ancient Greek torch race, which symbolizes humanity bringing knowledge to the solution of its own problems and passing on the light from generation to generation.

### Officers:

President: Rich Giannecchini

Vice President: Mary Beth Hunt

Secretary/Treasurer: Merge Forster

Faculty Moderator: Prof. Stanley Dudko



# ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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The men of Alpha Phi Omega gave new meaning to the word service fraternity in 1985. While maintaining their level of commitment to the community and campus, APO opened their doors adding to the weekend parties. Their "Superbowl Sunday" warmup to "100 Daze" and Luau are just some of the events that drew people up to the 3rd floor in St. Leo's. Under the direction of Senior Leo Phillips APO made a name for itself on campus. The "Omega Men" could be seen participating in greek

games and even pulled together a team for the indoor soccer tournament. On a rainy Friday afternoon APO could be found in the quad attempting a game of football. Although through all the fun and games APO was always hard at work upholding their commitment to service. Through the year APO has aided in such events as Special Olympics, The Easter Seals Rock-a-thon, and Graduation. So not without their share of fun APO built a tradition of deep seeded pride in their organization.



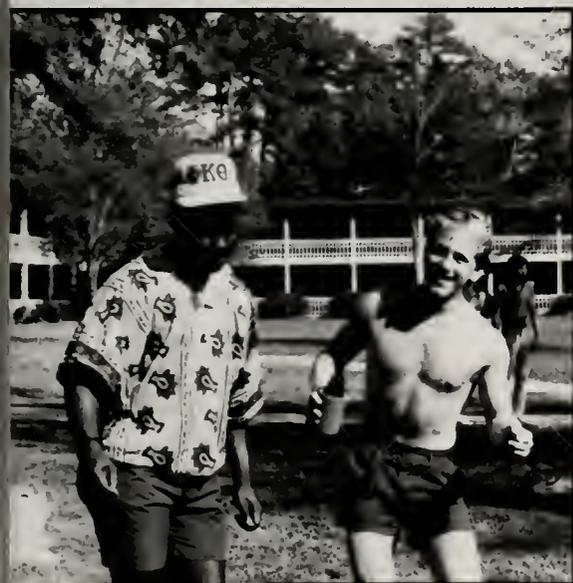
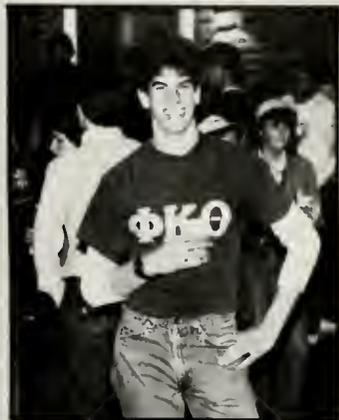
PHI KAPPA THETA

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One of *Belmont Abbey College's* oldest traditions comes in the form of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. As one of the oldest fraternal organizations Phi Kapp strives to uphold the principles it was founded on, while in turn growing with the decades. Lead this year by president John Martin the frat supported large pledge classes both spring and fall semesters. The enlarged group took to enhancing the weekend activities at the *Abbey*. Some of the memorable events of the year included the clash bash, hat

party, and 100 Daze for the seniors. But throughout the year one's weekend always began with Phi Kapp opener Thursday nights. The men of Phi Kapp could be seen in numerous other roles. That of community leader helping out at the special olympics. One of campus organizers, with member holding spots on many of the collegiate organizations offered at the *Abbey*. That of athlete, boasting intermural teams in all seasons of competition.



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Who else would want to make a million dollars and a house at Myrtle Beach but the fun and crazy brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

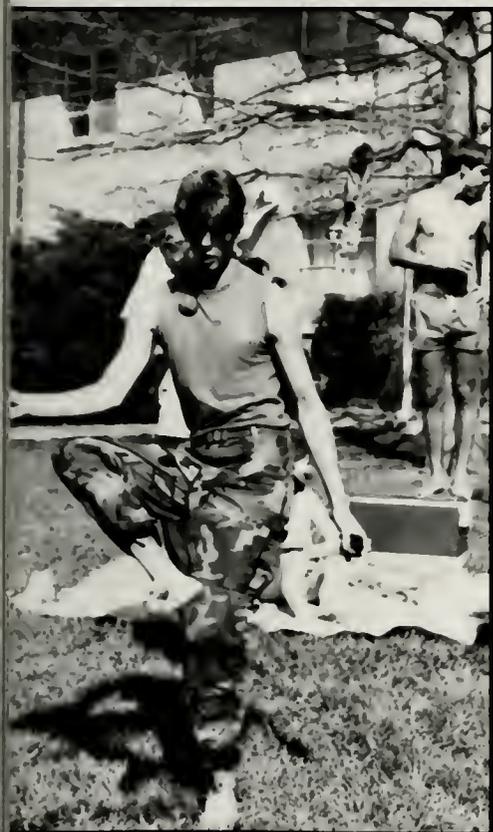
The brothers of Pi Kap had a year full of accomplishments taking part in a Rose Anniversary alumni weekend, a twenty-five mile Walk-A-Thon, and a Welcome Back Bash in the Haid.

They also took the glory by winning Greek Week which ended up with a huge celebration and a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken that ended up on Mike Defazio's mouth.

The brothers, each year along with the sisters escape to a weekend of "partying" on their Consolidation at Myrtle Beach.

The brother of Pi Kap, without a doubt, had a year full of accomplishments. Their brotherhood is that of a strong one and they are as follows: Frank Antondies, Bobby Lee Baggets, Michael "Smiley" MacNeill, Jeff Skribner, Jerry

"Mega" Freal, Doug "Screamin" Ehmann, Peter "Horseteeth" Bohan, Matt Emmerson, Timbo Heilferty, David Decker "Pecker Face", Larry "Killer" Plante, Ricky Tovar, Seth Burg, Tim O'Shea, Owen McPadden, Bernie "Trash-Man" Grace, Mike "Dr. Hate" DeFazio, James "Skull" Balter, Robert "I'm Irish" Dunne, Greg "Flemguard" Svendgaro, Michael "Spotn" Lyons, Joe Fenti, Chris "Gilligan" Daly, Clar "Jughead" O'Neill, Michael Brady "Aere's the Story", Patrick "Gene Rayburn Young, Rex Young, John "The Girls Love Me" Haylor, Greg Tarquinio, Coleman "Excellent" O'Connell, Mark Neary (Who?), Colin "The Dead" Donovan, Chris "My Favorite Bro." Pinto, Brother Paul, Jose Palomo, Tony Palomo, Todd Franconski, Jeff "Woody" Kauff. Man. Together with the sisters of Pi Kapp they carried on the greek tradition but with a flair all their own.



# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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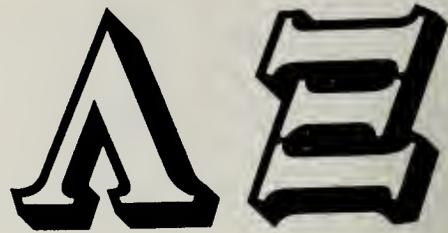


The purple and red of Sig EP is not a new sight to the *Abbey*. The colors can be seen everywhere from that certain spot in the cafeteria to the Holy Angle Nursery. The men of Sig EP have proved to be community leaders in every sense. With pride in their fraternity and in the *Abbey* itself Sig EP has helped kindle respect of *Belmont Abbey College*. Being nominated again for the Gaston County Community leadership Award, Sig EP participated in numerous service projects throughout the

year. Under the guidance of President Rich Dandelin Sig EP also had its place in the social life of *Belmont Abbey*. Starting off the year with a traditional toga party, campus quickly realized Sig EP meant to make 85 a great year. Events followed such as the annual Halloween party and the final event Sig EP weekend. Clearly the purple and red of Sigma Phi Epsilon has enhanced all aspects of campus life and will continue to add to its tradition of excellence.



# LAMBDA XI



What carries a rock and is white and black and red all over? If you guessed the sisters of Lambda Xi you are obviously a graduate of philosophy 101. If you came up with something like a newspaper with a paperweight then possibly with further reading you may change your mind. Truly a new idea adding to the greek tradition, the sisters of Lambda Xi celebrated their debut on campus with a 15 member pledge class. The girls represented a wide variety of *Abbey* life. Everyone from roomates Kristen Icovelli and Terry Reiley to off campus sister Donna White got involved. And although Beth Harr kept Lee Swegart busy finding bigger rocks, the girls slowly emerged as sisters.

Lead by president Debbie Murray, the seven original sisters molded the new recruits into a close knit family. With the strength of 20 sisters second semester started with a new goal, recognition. Under the direction of newly elected president Patty Brennan and with strong support from Kris Krupinski Lambda Xi took shape as a new sisterhood still holding on to the old traditions. With the addition of two new freshman Susanna Filson and Nora

Soyanko items such as Dirty Ben, Pink Panther, pennants, guess jackets and blankets began to disappear. The year was highlighted by a trip to Myrtle Beach in the height of hurricane season. Despite the rain the girls managed to have a good time. Between story telling from Astrid Cabugwason, songs from the Pi Kapp brothers and fireworks from Mary Magers the weekand was a success. Joanne Wilson didn't get much sleep, and Katie Gauthier kept the pledges busy accounting for Debbie Lefevers previous actions. Big sisters Theresa Owens and Eilleen Russell kept an eye on the pledges and avoided all lightening storms. Lisa Brown kept an eye on her books and Lynda Tomko an eye on the car ahead of her. And although Monica Costea and Amy Mahoney were stuck at comps they managed to make it for the big bar-be-cue and food fight. With Terri Dankey's pie eating and Karen Rogers chugging, the crew made their mark on Greek games. Without a doubt the antics of the Lambda Xi crew gained them their goal . . . *recognition*.



PHI KAPPA THETA

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Saturday afternoon has arrived, and, once again, left the day with more than just a handful of partied-out individuals. Straggling across the quad (through what may have seemed to be endless miles); are some of the sisters of Phi Kappa Theta. Thus, Saturday has rolled around the corner, and even with Friday night's headache, the sisters prove their abiding love by doing their weekly duties of cleaning "house." Loyalty — this is what the Phi Kappa Theta Sisterhood is all about.

The doors are wide open, filled with the aroma of lysol, and the Phi Kapp fraternity house is found swarmed by a fun-loving group of girls. Sobered up by the strong aroma of amonia, the sisterhood is found scattered about the lawn, sweeping, dancing, and chatting amongst each other. Their relationship is that of a special one — one of everlasting friendship, one of everlasting trust.

Sunday afternoon follows, and pizza parties, a favorite pastime cherished by the sisters, keep the roudy group entertained with each other's company by playing "sister-games." In one corner, one can easily find 1984-85 president Lisa Wegrzyn playing her old time favorite "Super-Quarters" with quarter buddies Lori

Pettit, Elizabeth Strack, and Kristen Islemen. Next to them, being loud and boystrous as ever in a game of fooseball are fooseball fanatics Cathy Schmidt and Crickett Shea. Down by the pool table are Jenny Daly, Chrissy Couse, Astrid Cabugwason, and Teresa Owens, in which the battle of who'll get stripes or solids take place. Though, it is Karen Sullivan, Suzanne Robinette, Barbie Sankey, Stacey Bereda, Terri Reiley, and Kristen Iacavelli who can be found nowhere else but hear the kegs challenging each other, not in a game of pool, but in a game of quickness called chugging. Roommates Cathy McCaw and Mary Brennan, Cheryl Heretick and Susan Ferruggario, enjoy not only the atmosphere of good times, but also the atmosphere of good friends. Wedge-buddies Monica Costea, Lee Sweigart, Melissa Trahan, and Debbie Murray are found on the dance floor doing the famous sisterhood dance. "The Gator."

From cleaning house to sisterhood parties, from good times to bad, Phi Kapp is, nevertheless, a sisterhood filled with sisters that stress loyalty not only for the fraternity itself, but also for each other, and that is what sisterhood is all about — friendship.



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The Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi has an extremely fun-filled year. In addition, to our drunken escapades, we participated in a Charlotte Motor Speedway fund raiser using the money earned to build a bar down in the Pi Kap room. *WE WON GREEK WEEK!!!* All the sisters put forth their best efforts and it paid off. We took first in four events, among them College Bowl (and you thought our brains were pickled), Chugging (big-time competition), Softball (coach Bernie Grace), volleyball (coach Ricky Tovar). Sisters and brothers both, took part in an outrageous Rose Anniversary Alumni weekend, went on a 25 mile Walk-A-Thon to raise money for P.U.S.H., held a Welcome Back Bash in the Haid, and spent a touching day at Special Olympics. One of our most memorable (?) weekends has to be CONSOLIDATION in Myrtle Beach. We gained eight new sisters. Pledge Mary (Gassler) bravely faced the sisters alone. The second semester SWINGING pledge class consisted of: Jeanne Pepi Le Pew" Dongieux, Kathy Lucey, The Flying Pledge, Marni "Arthur" McFadden, Jacque Noe, Yes?, Jean" Speed Bump" Sparrow; Olivia Solis, Sun Goddess Woman, Renee "The Burping Twigg"

Trigg. We welcome them to join the rest of the crazies: Mella Attorelli, V.P. the Wine Loving Worker; Jeannette Dupuy, who exercised her way back into our lives; Lynnjie Guido, without her Special Olympics would never have been; Tracy Johnson, leader of the Pi Kap Glee Club; Rozanne F. Kearney, Old Yellie's Queen; Bernadette McMenaman, who earned her title of "Boxing Burites"; Michell "Spiller" Miller, who took a wild liking to Bausch & Lombes; Judy Schmitz, who can always find a table to dance on; Lorna Doone Semelsberger, Winning Homerun Queen; Eve "Baby Love" Shonts; "Suzy Bean" Smith, who claims "If you don't like, don't look"; and Patti "Glow-Worm" Wheeler, who's President of this Motely Crew. We'd like to say a big but, very sad goodbye to: Mary "Melts" McCloud, who needs a million dollars to buy a house for her car in Myrtle Beach; Erin "Red" McGowan, who wants to spend every New Year's Eve in N.Y.C.; Sue "Everyone's Always Dealing on Me" Mullen. They're joining Eileen Doyle and Wendy "Garfield" Becker in the REAL WORLD, scary. We're gonna miss you guys!!!!



# RHO MU

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The sisters of Rho Mu have now more than ever become an intricate part of *Abbey* life. Providing a sisterhood worthy of its service reputation. Constantly aware of community needs, Rho Mu has served them as well as Church and Campus. Participating in Special Olympics, The Rock-a-thon, and Graduation ceremonies the sisters of Rho Mu have come away from 85 with a sense of accomplishment. When a problem arises on campus Rho Mu provides the necessary hands for a solution. With the threat of closing the Ad building and preventing late night study, Rho Mu quickly

stepped in, taking shifts to keep it open. Under the direction of senior Mary Schrenker Rho Mu worked closely with the brothers of APO providing service for all campus needs. Holding parties in St. Leo's these girls managed to find time off from their work. Any person attending their annual "Luau" would not have associated these girls would later be seen setting up hundreds of chairs in the pouring rain for graduation. But in service or in fun the sisters of Rho Mu can be seen fulfilling the tradition of togetherness.



# GOLDEN HEARTS

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The Golden Hearts is a little sisterhood affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Founded in 1979, we are a social fraternal organization that bases membership on love, trust, and sisterhood. Each member finds strength and support from the whole. Along with our brothers we participate in various campus activities (such as intramurals), fund-raisers, and community support activities. So members of the Organized Sisterhood Council, we participate

annually in the Greek games and several other intr-sisterhood functions. We, as part of Sigma Phi Epsilon, organize campus entertainment also, such as the annual Toga and Halloween parties, which are held in the Sig-Ep fraternity house. The Golden Hearts strive, as a social organization, to promote intellectual, spiritual, and social growth for each and every one of its sisters through involvement of the whole.



# OSC GREEK GAMES



## MORE THAN A SUNDAY AFTERNOON SOFTBALL GAME

This is no Sunday afternoon softball game! Years of practice, exhausting training, a life time of sacrifice and, above all, a deep-rooted dedication, are all elements not present in an OSC Greek Week athlete. This individual is a different type of sportsman; a clinch-hitter, or the ninth inning superstar that arises from nowhere to win the game. These athletes, for one week, come out of the woodwork. They may, occasionally, frequent a soccer game for the beer, or on a Friday afternoon, throw a frisby in the quad. They would also be the ones to declare, with assertion, that Mickey Mantle is the head of the science department, the butterfly — a new punk rock dance, and a spike — something the football team did to the punch at a high school dance. Although they find the orange wedge next to impossible in a game of Trivia, these athletes find, somewhere deep down in them, the ability to drive that ball over the 3rd baseman's head, or hit that game winning serve to end a volley ball match. These athletes come alive during this week, forgetting about classes, homework, and friends. They live, eat, and drink their particular sisterhood. Even those who have never seen the Wheeler Center or a softball, for that matter, pitch in to help. They're the ones with the cup on their head in the Haid, the pool cue in hand in O'Connell lounge, the mattress on their back on the soccer field, and the exhausted lungs cheering throughout the entire week. It was a week of experiences, each different for every individual. Each event had their moments. Softball saw Janet Spinelli rounding the bases after a caught fly ball and Karen Heidt cartwheeling her way to first base. Swimming watched Susanna Filson show everyone how the butterfly is done and Mary Sparrow, the meaning of endurance. Monday's day-long pool tournament had us on edge for the Phi Kap — Sig Ep

battle for second and wondering if Mary Gianecchini is really the young Willie Mosconi. Tuesday's college bowl assured everyone that weekends were not meant for studying but, does Jeannette Dupuy spend hers in front of a computer? Once again, Pi Kapp showed all how it was done winning the volleyball contest and, for those who could keep their shorts on, they tried to give them a run for their money. Friday's chugging contest left each team knowing where their true talent lies. Truly the entire week boiled down to Saturday's games and, amongst a mirriadi of letter shirts, the gold and maroon of Phi Kapp emerged ahead. But each team had their moments of glory. APO, with the aid of Amy Mahoney, Sandra Gardner, and Mary Schrenker showed up everyone in the tug-of-war. Pi Kapp's Judy Schmitz, Lorna Semelsberger, and teammates ran passed all in the relay, and Sig Ep had a little trouble in the mattress race but came back strong in the three legged race. Lambda Xi's Terri Danley cleaned up in the pie eating and the team's pyramid, topped with Debbie Lefever, was edged out by the day's champs, Phi Kapp who took, with the aid of their pledges, the mattress race as well. Even with strong showing by all teams, no one could catch the Pi Kapps who dominated all the events. Accepting the trophy from last year's champs, Sig Ep, President Patty Wheeler and team showed all who were #1 in spirit and ability. Capping off a hard fought week was Sunday's OSC party at Phi Kapp. It was a chance for all the sisterhoods to toast the victors, Pi Kapp, make some new friends, and nurse their bruises of the week. Thanks go out to Colleen McCaffrey, all the OSC representatives and the judges, who made the Greek games more than just a Sunday afternoon softball game.



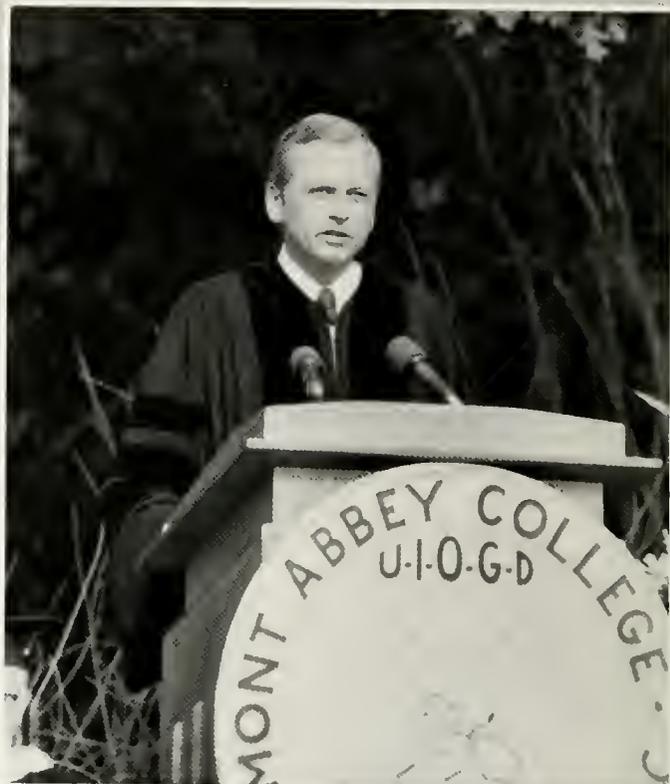


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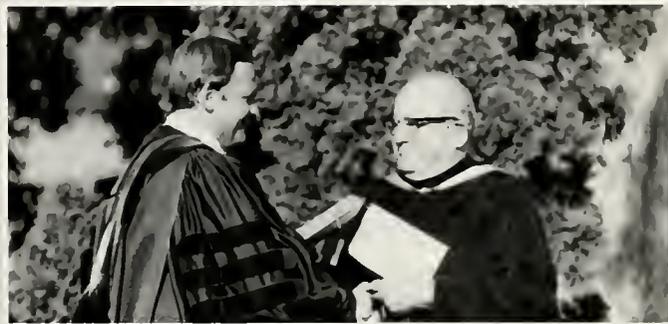


Men and Women of different cultures, backgrounds, majors and experiences, this is the class of 1985. Although as varied as one's imagination they all have one thing in common, May 12, 1985. For four years they have studied together, partied together, and waited together for their final goal, "graduation." Some with anticipation, some with regrets but all with the pride of being the class of 1985. As the day grew closer preparations were made, hotels reserved, cap and gowns ordered, long lost relatives informed and friendships bonded. With the completion of the dreaded *comps* seniors found themselves upon the day quicker than they had hoped. As the graduating class of 85 processed down *Abbey* lane for the last time there was a common pride that binded them together. As the ceremony began honorary degrees were presented. Abbot Walter, Dr. Mike Reidy, and Dr. Gary Brooks were honored as outstanding faculty members. Leo Phillips was honored as Senior class president, and John McDermott as *Abbey* man of the year. Bob Brennan president of First Jersey Securities and commencement speaker urged the graduates to grow in the tradition taught by the Benedictine Order. He left each member with the lesson of turning each moment into a positive one. Finally the attention was turned to the graduates, and with sweaty palms and hearts of pride they filed across the platform. Dr. Dempsey reminded all that commencement was not the end but the beginning. Then it was over. Some laughed, some cried, and the now *Abbey* Alumni packed four years of memories into the car to start their new beginnings. So here for one last look is the class of 85.

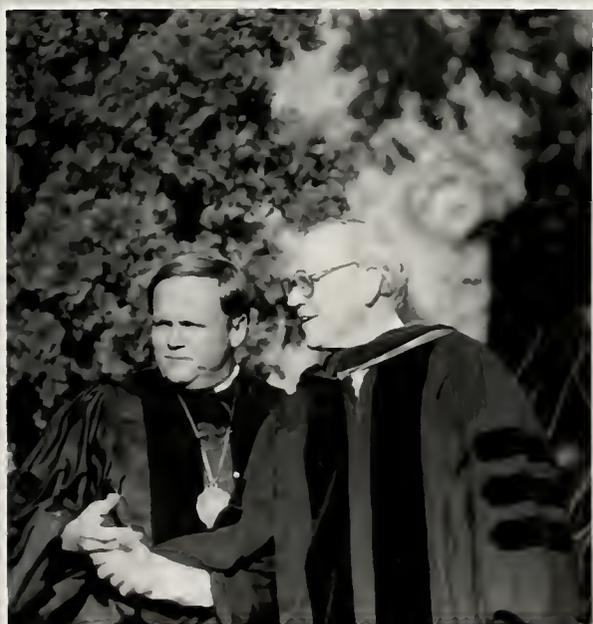


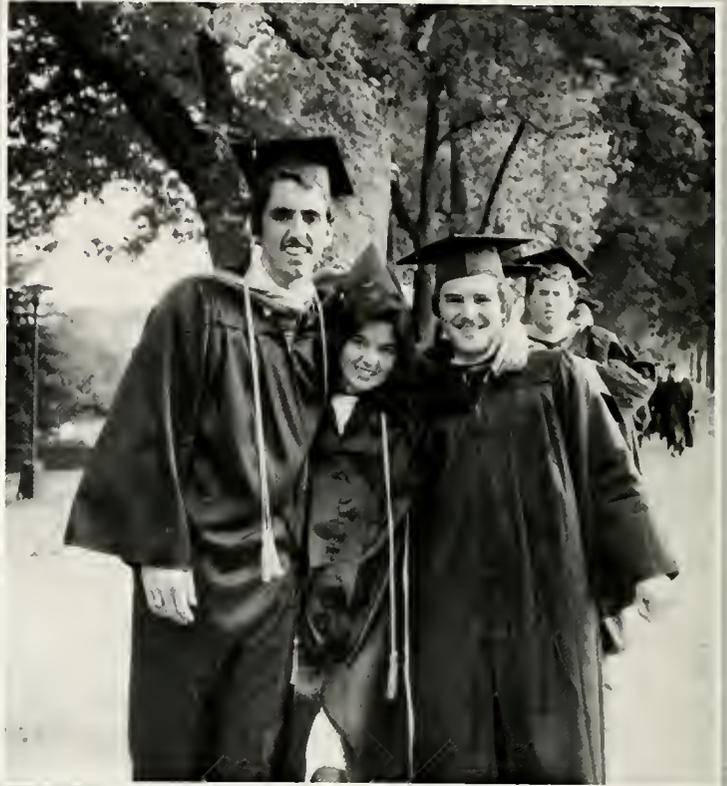
## GRADUATION





1985





# GRADUATION





## And FRIENDS





# GRADUATION





And FAMILY



84-01

FIRST WOMAN —

Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to run for the office of Vice President when Walter Mondale selected her as his running mate.



MED.



84-02

2ND ARTIFICIAL HEART —

William Schroeder became the world's second artificial heart recipient.

84-03

RESIGNATION —

Vanessa Williams became the first Miss America to be forced to resign her crown and was replaced by the first runner up, Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey.



84-04

WORLD TRAVELER —

Pope John Paul II traveled extensively during 1984, beginning with South Korea, Thailand, the Soloman Islands and Papua, New Guinea, where 200,000 natives turned out to meet him.



84-05

WHAT A RUSH — The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton set a new rushing record during a game against the New Orleans Saints. He broke Jim Brown's record of 12,312 yards.



84-06

TINA'S BACK — Singer Tina Turner, 46, made a comeback with her first solo album, "Private Dancer." It hit the top of the charts with singles, "What's Love Got to Do With It" and "Better Be Good To Me."



TINA TURNER

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# CURRENT EVENTS

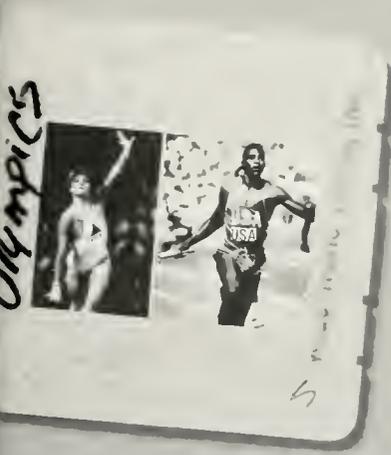


84-07

NO PEACE FOR BEIRUT — Twenty-three were killed when a car bomb hit the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The tragedy was followed by questions about security measures.

84-08

TOP MOVIES — Robert Duvall won best actor for his role in "Tender Mercies." "Terms of Endearment" won three Oscars: best picture, best actress Shirley MacLaine, and best supporting actor Jack Nicholson.



84-09

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS — The U.S. won more Olympic medals than any other country in the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles. Two superstars were Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals in track events, and Mary Lou Retton, the first American woman to win an individual gymnastics Olympic medal.

84-10

PURPLE PRINCE — One of the hottest new musical artists of 1984, Prince rocketed to the top with his nationwide tour and his first movie, "Purple Rain."



84-11

WHERE'S THE BEEF? — Clara Peller, age 80, immortalized the phrase "Where's the beef?" with her TV commercials for Wendy's.

84-12

SWEET NEWS—Dr. Daniel Azarnoff proudly displayed a molecular model of the artificial sweetener NutraSweet. New to the market, it quickly replaced saccharine in many low-calorie foods.

# CURRENT EVENTS

# 1985 SPIRE

## MEET YOUR MAKERS

It is two in the morning. A group of weary eyes and aching backs filled the dimly lit dorm room on O'Connell, in which each face the horrors of the final hours that lie before them — DEADLINE. This is what being in the Spire staff is all about — a lot of hard work and dedication.

From the flashy typing skills of Eileen Forbes, to the leadership of editor Regi O'Brien, the backbone of the yearbook staff proved to be that of a sturdy one.

The heart of the staff lies on those that showed true dedication. The look of concern in Susanna Filson's eyes at three in the morning as final layouts were being done, is pure dedication. The echoing of pitter patter on the typewriter keyboard became background music to the set off as Eileen Forbes, copy editor, conquers the battle of Regi O'Brien's atrocious spelling errors.

Unity became the bond that held the 1984-1985 Spire together. The hard work and togetherness of suite 104 kept sanity into the days of sleepless nights and restless frustrations. All nighters were not uncommon. From late hours in the yearbook office to early mornings in the Haid, the staff had their share of exhaustion.

As advisor, Bill Poole, through his leadership, guided the staff through the right path. Organization was indeed a must in order to keep piles and

piles of paperwork together. As business manager, Terri Danley did just that.

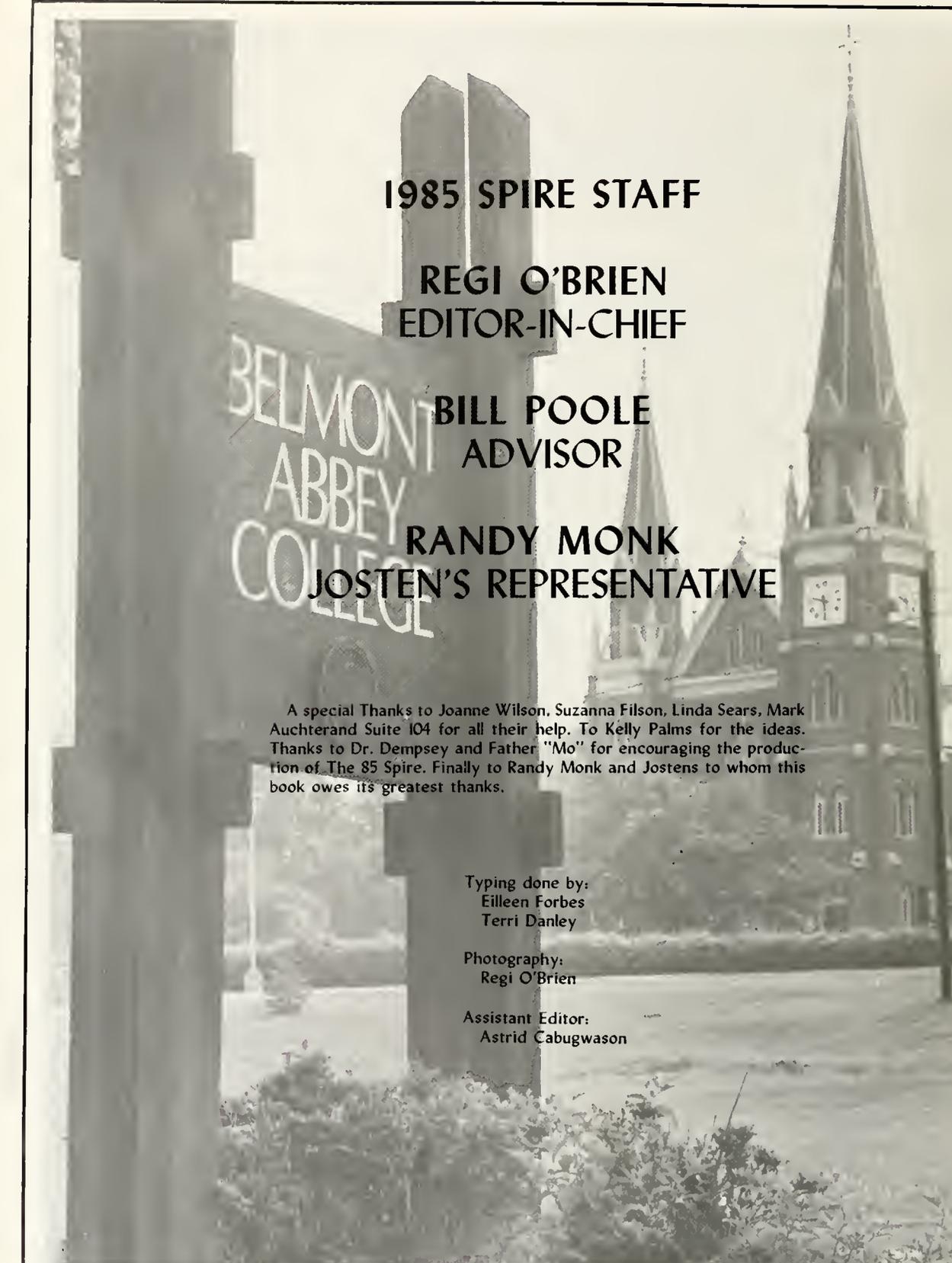
All work and no play would keep any group dull, so, the Spire staff had their share of fun. The yearbook office, located at the bottom of the Haid, needed a good paint job. So, dressed in ragged jeans and old tee shirts, the staff got together, eating munchies and goofing off as the aroma of paint fumes slowly filled the room.

Because of all the hard work that was put in from all the staff members, the Spire was made possible. Though, where leadership and hard work and dedication is at stake, the prize goes to Editor Regi O'Brien and yearbook representative Randy Monk. Together, they made the Spire what it really is — special. From Regi's creative ideas to Randy's guidance and output, the Spire truly became just that — special.



# STAFF





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