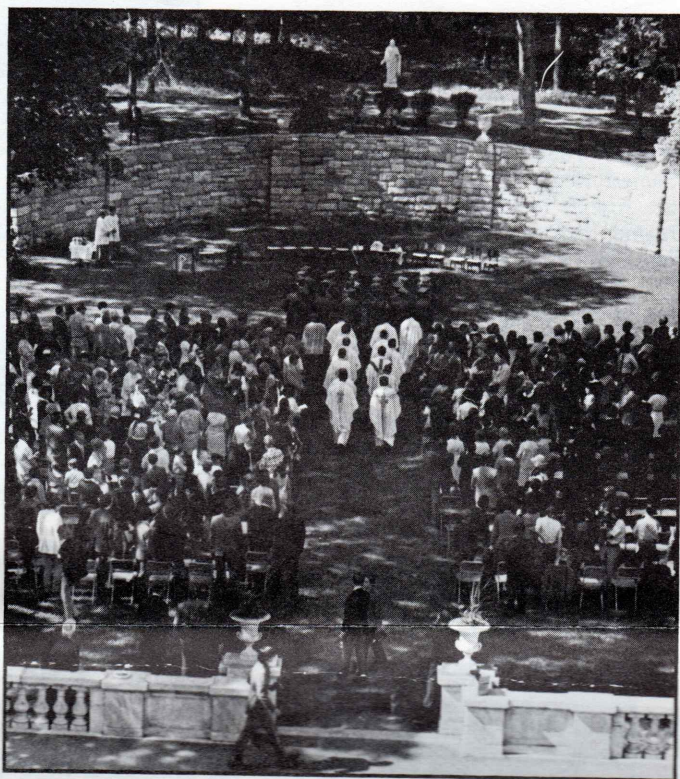


This year's senior class wished to show special gratitude to the faculty and to their parents by a change in the traditional graduation ceremony here at Bellefontaine.

The Mass of thanksgiving on the morning of May 26 included just the graduating class, their parents, the student body and faculty. This group went to the gymnasium after Mass for a buffet, at which the academic awards were presented to the seniors.

At three in the afternoon, in a separate ceremony, the seniors received their diplomas. The separation of this ceremony from the Mass enabled the brothers and lay teachers of the seminary to join the priests in awarding the diplomas. Craig McKee, salutatorian, greeted the group, which also included many friends of the class and guests of the school. Guest speaker Father Thomas Tucker, SCJ, addressed the graduates. The graduates then received their diplomas and the members of the National Honor Society received special sashes. Gerard Hefner gave the valedictorian address and Father Joseph Potocnak, SCJ, closed a very impressive ceremony with a prayer.



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## HOLODAK PRESIDENT '73 - '74

As the month of April comes around and the final stretch of the school year is in sight, the question of school officers is on everyone's mind. This year, however, before the nominations were held by the Student Council, a historical event happened in the history of Bellefontaine. For the first time the Student Council made an amendment to their constitution.

In past years, whatever senior was nominated and elected president, vice president or secretary of the school automatically filled that office for the senior class. This year the Student Council decided to change that rule. The bill was presented before the Student Council where it was passed with little opposition. The next step was to bring it to the student body for ratification. Here the new bill was well received and was quickly established as new legislation. This new ruling of the Student Council does not say that any school officer cannot be an officer for the senior class but rather that such an office must be filled through an entirely new election involving only the members of the senior class.

After the Student Council had deliberated over the nominees for school president, an election was held which resulted in Dave Holodak becoming the new school president on the second ballot. Dave comes from Elmsford, N.Y. During his years at Bellefontaine he has been active in Explorers, Apostolic Activities, and is a member of the Varsity basketball team. Dave is an honor student and has represented his class on the Student Council and filled other offices in that class. Dave's responsibilities as president include president of the Student Council, chief spokesman for the student body to the faculty, and organizer of all work periods.

From Brooklyn, N.Y. comes the new school vice president, Dan Sormani. Dan was elected on the third ballot. He has attended Bellefontaine for three years but has only recently begun his studies for the priesthood under the Sacred Heart Fathers. Before this, Dan was one of our Marian students from Stockbridge. Dan has, during his years at Bellefontaine, been involved in Apostolic Activities, art work and school publications. He has also been an honor student and is a member of the National Honor Society. Among Dan's new responsibilities as vice president will be supervising housework jobs, taking the place of the president in the case of his being absent at a student function, and vice president for the Student Council.

Joe Meserole is the new school secretary. Like all the secretaries of the past at Bellefontaine, Joe was elected on the first ballot. Joe

comes from Croton Falls, N.Y., making the entire administration from that state. Over his years at Bellefontaine, Joe has been active in such things as Apostolic Activities and Varsity Basketball. Joe, an honor student, has the experience of being an officer for his class several times in the past. His duties will involve taking minutes at the Student Council meetings and taking care of all Student Council correspondence.

The staff of the Bellefontaine wishes the best of luck to the new school officers and hopes that their administration will be a good one for Bellefontaine. At this time, we also would like to express our deepest gratitude to the outgoing school officers Keith Burrus, Bill Hanlon, and Jim Koepfler. Through their relentless efforts and the cooperation of the entire senior class, Bellefontaine has made great strides.



(left to right) Dan Sormani, Dave Holodak, and Joe Meserole

## Reflections of A Graduate

I knew it was coming but I never really imagined the day that I would be leaving Bellefontaine. Like all graduates, I feel as though my time here has slipped by all too quickly. Now I must say goodbye. But how do you say goodbye to one of the most important times in your life? How do you say "thank you" for all the debts that you can never repay? I look around and see so many daily sights which, during these last few days, hold special memories for me.

I see a new freshmen class enter the gates without the fond affection I feel for Bellefontaine. They too will reach a point when they must leave and will discover just how much she means to them. I see a sophomore class who have experienced their first encounter with responsibility. They will learn to work with this new challenge and, by doing so, help themselves grow into responsible people. The junior class, whom I remember as freshmen, are now taking over the the senior jobs of running the school which just a short while ago I was so eager to attack and succeed in. They will learn that this undertaking is a difficult one but I hope that this will not stifle their enthusiasm.

I look at the faculty and see that they, too, have aged just a little since I first met them but, along with gaining years, they have also gained my respect and admiration as dedicated people who have aided me so much in my life. They will continue to work with minor seminarians long after I leave. Often they will face the same problems that they faced with me and others in the past but they will work untiringly at giving the example and help which was so often extended to me.

I look at my own classmates and for the first time I realize just how mature and responsible they are. It's funny that living so closely with them over the last four years, I didn't get a chance to notice just what fine men they have become since freshman year. We have grown together and helped each other over the many trials of growing up and finally now are ready to go our separate ways, perhaps divided by hundreds of miles, yet we have a strong bond that will unite us no matter how far we roam.

And looking at all these people, I finally look back at myself. I must now close the cover of the scrapbook of my mind. I must take the gifts that I received from all these people and use them in my encounters with the new facet of my life which is soon to begin. I will forget many of the old times and events. I may not even return to Bellefontaine for many years. But Bellefontaine for me will not only exist in memories, a yellowed diploma, a faded tassel, and yearbooks with broken bindings. Bellefontaine will never yellow, fade nor become broken for it will live through me throughout my life in all the things I do. This is how I say goodbye. This is how I say THANK YOU.

## Open Letter To The Class Of 1973

Dear Seniors:

Congratulations: You have put in four years of work and study and play and prayer and soul-searching and joy and heartaches. The years went fast and went slowly. You have become men. While you were struggling to stay even with the demands put upon you, not knowing it, you became men, young men.

Some of you I know well, others a little. I hope you never lose your sense of hope. To be able to hope for something better and actually do something about it is a great gift. Isaiah said this about hopeful people: "They who put hope in the Lord will renew their strength, they will soar as with eagle's wings; they will run and not grow weary, walk and not grow faint."

There are other things I want to tell you. You have seen it already, evil that is. You have seen its many faces. War, hatred, dishonesty, violence and the like. There will be times when you will feel how heavy it is and sag under its weight. At times also, the complexities and complications of living will discourage you and tempt you to despair. It is exactly at these moments when you have the opportunity to again make a choice in favor of life. To say again, "What I am, and what I do, does make a difference."

In a way, what I am saying is this: I believe and hope you believe in the Christian message. It's this: ultimately life and love will win. Basically what I hope for you also is that you always remain young. Maybe this is the same as saying you will always believe life and love ultimately have to win. Christ taught us what one God-man's life and love can do.

We leave Bellefontaine together. You to future work and studies and I to South Africa. William Hazlitt said: "There is a feeling of eternity in youth. To be young to be one of the immortals. There is no line drawn, and we see no limits to our hopes and wishes." We pray that you and I will always be hopeful men, men who see no limits to our hopes and wishes. God bless you always.

Yours in Christ,

Father Potocnak S.C.J.

Father Joe Potocnak, S.C.J.



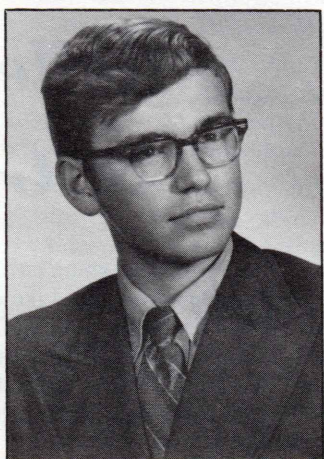
### KEITH RICARDO BURRUS

Keith Burrus came to Bellefontaine from Brooklyn, New York, where he was born on February 24, 1955. He graduated from Sacred Heart School and attended John Dewey High School for two years before coming to Bellefontaine in his junior year.

Keith was elected Student Council President this year, the first black student to achieve that post. Keith was also active on the staffs of the newspaper and yearbook, vocation promoter, and is in the National Honor Society. He was also a member of the Third World Organization and Madrigal Club.

Keith lists his favorite subjects as Black History and Psychology, and basketball as his favorite sport. His singing and dancing skills have greatly enhanced our talent shows.

Keith plans to attend St. John's University in Jamaica, New York, and hopes to teach black history and English.



### DENIS PAUL MARCOTTE

Hailing from Fairhaven, Massachusetts comes Denis Marcotte, who was born on August 3, 1954. He came to Bellefontaine after graduating from St. Joseph's Grammar School.

Denis has participated avidly in extra-curricular activities including apostolics, newspaper, Glee Club, Mission Club, yearbook and sodality.

Denis considers world literature and ecology his favorite subjects and tennis and soccer his favorite sports.

Denis plans to continue his studies at the Marian House of Studies while attending Montgomery College in Brookeville, Maryland.

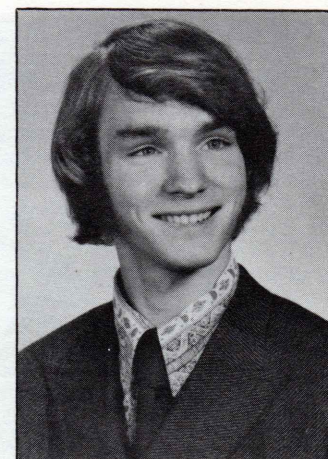
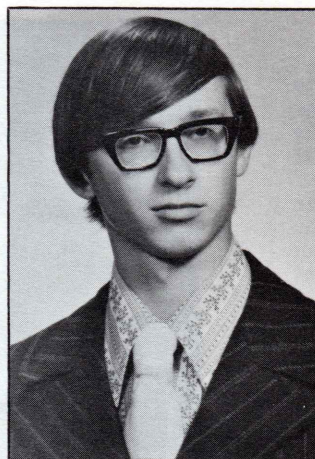
### EMERY JOSEPH BEAULIEU

Emery Beaulieu, born in Grand Falls, Canada, on June 15, 1955, now lives in Van Buren, Maine. There he graduated from Sacred Heart School and attended St. Joseph Seminary in Bucksport, Maine, before coming to Bellefontaine two years ago.

Emery ranks hockey and skiing as his favorite sports, while his academic interests lie in science and mathematics.

During his four years of high school, Emery has participated in yearbook, newspaper, speech, debate, explorers, varsity hockey, and apostolics. This year he held the job of maintaining the cars in our community.

Emery plans to enroll in ROTC at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts.



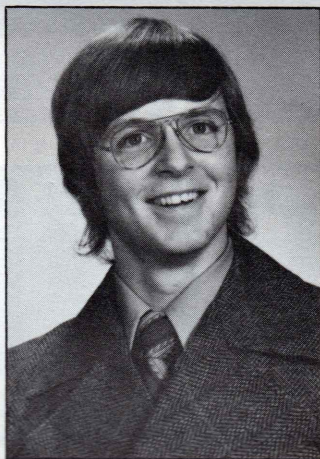
### WALTER ANDREW LUKASIK

Walter Lukasik was born in Buffalo, New York, on February 15, 1955 and now makes his home in Depew, New York. Before coming to Bellefontaine in the fall of 1969, Wally graduated from Saints Peter and Paul Grammar School.

During his four years at Bellefontaine, Wally has been involved in the Monogram Club, Mission Club, and Explorer Post 101 over which he presided in his junior year. Wally has also been a member of the Varsity soccer and basketball teams.

Soccer and basketball are Wally's favorite sports and social studies ranks as his favorite academic subject.

Wally plans to attend college in the fall to seek a degree in either social studies or law enforcement.



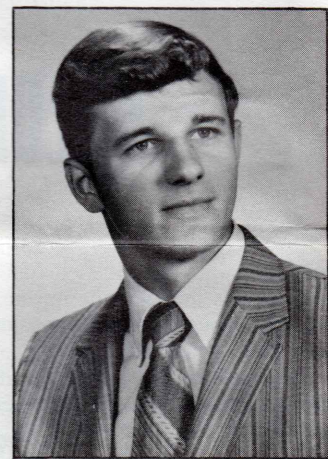
### JAMES WILLIAM KOEPLER

Jim Koepfler, from Chester, New Jersey, was born on October 13, 1955 and attended Williamson School before he came to Bellefontaine.

Jim has been a very hardworking member of many clubs--the Mission Club, apostolics, the National Honor Society, and the newspaper and yearbook staffs. This year he was president of the monogram club, secretary of the Student Council, and was co-captain of the varsity hockey team.

Jim ranks hockey and soccer as his favorite sports, having won letters in both, and French as his favorite subject.

Jim's future plans are to attend Rutgers University in pursuit of a psychology major.



# Class Of

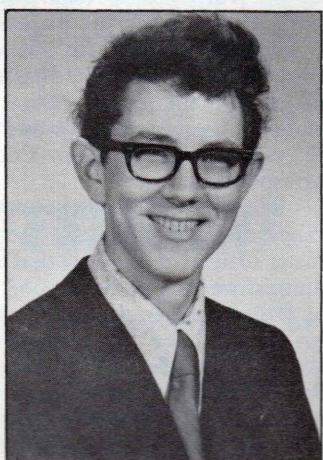
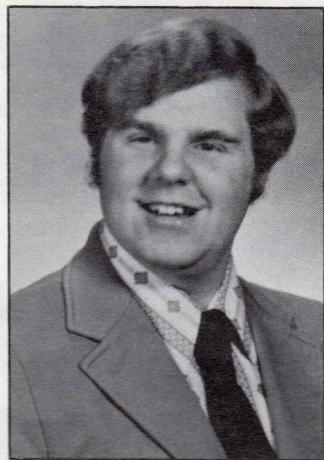
### JOHN ANTHONY COMINOLI

John Cominoli, who has born on August 23, 1955, comes from Turners Falls, Massachusetts. It was there that John spent his first two years of high school at Turners Falls High School before coming to Bellefontaine in his junior year.

In his short time here, Jack has been involved in many activities including art work, yearbook, Monogram Club, apostolic activities, junior varsity and varsity soccer as well as Explorers in which he was awarded recognition as an Eagle Scout on June 30, 1970.

Jack lists soccer and hockey as his favorite sports and physics as his favorite academic subject.

Jack will continue his studies for the priesthood at the Chicago House of Studies while attending Northeastern Illinois University.



### MICHAEL JOHN READ

Mike Read was born in Rutland, Vermont on August 8, 1954. Mike's father was in the army and, therefore, Mike has lived in many different places, the most interesting of which was France, where he spent four years. When his family settled in Lenox, he attended Lenox Memorial High School until his sophomore year when he became the first day student to apply at Bellefontaine.

Mike also holds the distinction of being the first Protestant student at Bellefontaine (he is Episcopalian) and this lends a lot of interest to theology classes. Theology and ecology are Mike's favorite subjects and soccer and football are his favorite sports.

Mike plans to enter Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont, this fall, seeking an Associate in Science degree in law enforcement.

### DANIEL JOSEPH JONES

Dan Jones has made a good impression during the one year he has attended Bellefontaine. "Jonesy" comes from Arlington, Virginia, where his parents reside. He was born in Pittsfield, Mass. on March 31, 1955. He now lives with relatives in nearby Dalton, while finishing his high school education. Before entering Bellefontaine this year as a day student, Dan attended North Junior High and Taconic High School in Pittsfield.

Dan lists English and math as his favorite subjects, and enjoys swimming as a sport. He has worked for many volunteer organizations for retarded and autistic children in Pittsfield and for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dan plans to enter Northern Virginia Community College studying special education or business administration.

### STEVEN ALFRED ROY

Among this year's seniors is Steven Roy. Steve was born on September 16, 1954 and now makes his home in Plainfield, Connecticut, where he graduated from St. John's Grammar School.

Steve's senior job was that of kitchen supervisor. So well did Steve do this job that the dining room at Bellefontaine is known as "Roy's of Lenox". Besides this, Steve has been active in the Student Council, yearbook, newspaper, and has served his class in several offices over the years.

Steve says that soccer and football are his favorite sports and ranks English literature and biology as his preferences in academics.

Steve will continue his studies for the priesthood at the Chicago House of Studies next year where he will seek a Bachelor's Degree in English.

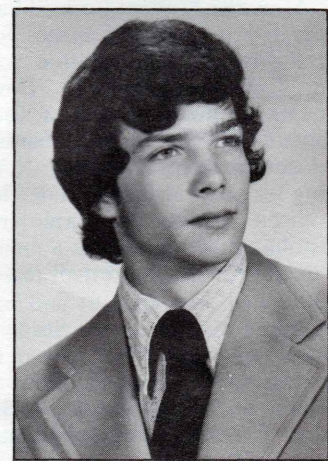
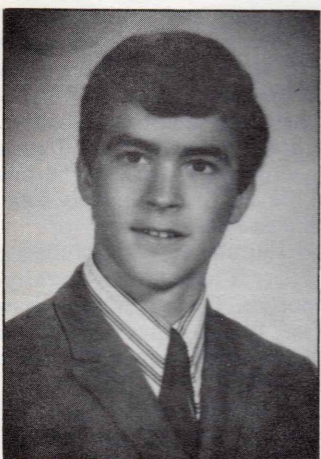
### VINCENT SYMANSKI

Vincent Symanski, a Marian senior, was born on September 8, 1955 and now lives in Parksville, New York. Before coming to the Marians Vince attended St. Peter's Grammar School.

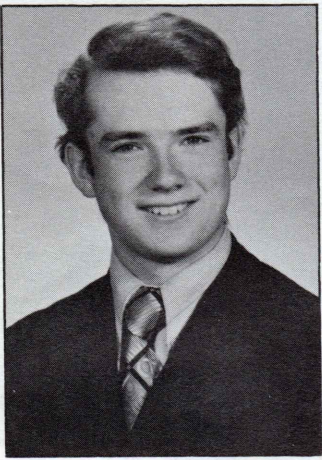
Vince's extra-curricular activities include apostolics, choir, yearbook, newspaper, varsity soccer and hockey. Vince rates soccer and hockey as his favorite sports, and ecology as his favorite subject.

Vince contributes his skills as the maintenance engineer at the Marian seminary.

Vince plans to attend the State University of New York at Delhi, taking agricultural and technical courses.





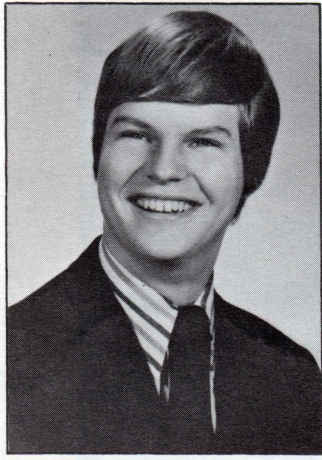


**JON MICHAEL COLLINS**

Jon Collins, was born on July 26, 1955, in Newton, Massachusetts. He attended Newton South Junior High and Senior High schools until his junior year, when he joined the Marian seminary.

Jon ranks soccer and football as his favorite sports and history as his favorite subject. He was active in varsity basketball and soccer, earning MVP and all-Conference awards this year in soccer. Jon represented the Marian students in the Student Council, and supervised the Marian recreation center.

Jon plans to major in law enforcement at Boston College.



**GERARD ALBERT HEFNER**

Gerard Hefner was born in Rockville Centre, New York, on January 15, 1955. He attended St. Agnes Cathedral Grammar School before coming to Bellefontaine as a freshman.

Gerry has been a very active student during his four years and has been involved in speech, debate, apostolic activities, Explorers, yearbook, and the Bellefontaine newspaper which he edited this past year. He is also a member of the National Honor Society. Gerry ranks hockey as his favorite sport and history and English literature as his major academic interests.

After graduation, Gerry plans on attending Loyola University in Chicago where he will continue his studies for the priesthood with the Sacred Heart Fathers.

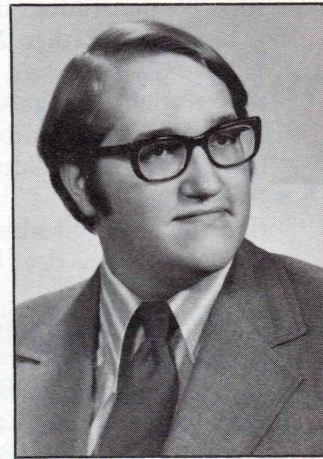
**FRANCIS JOHN PRESTO**

From Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania comes Francis Presto who was born on August 28, 1955. Before coming to Bellefontaine in his freshman year, Frank graduated from St. James Grammar School.

Apostolic Activities, newspaper, yearbook, Student Council, Varsity soccer and the National Honor Society are some of the extra-curricular activities Frank has engaged in over his years at Bellefontaine.

Frank lists his favorite sports as soccer and track and among his favorite subjects are social studies and science.

Next autumn will see Frank at the Chicago House of Studies where he will attend Northeastern Illinois University seeking a B.A. in psychology.



**WILLARD JOHN HANLON**

Among this year's seniors is Willard Hanlon who was born on May 19, 1955, and now makes his home in Hamden, Connecticut. Before coming to Bellefontaine as a freshman, Bill graduated from St. Rita's School.

During his three years at Bellefontaine, (he spent his sophomore year at Hamden High School) Bill has been involved in apostolic activities, newspaper, yearbook, debate, Student Council and has done well in speech. During his sophomore year at Hamden High, Bill was awarded "Best Salesman of Southern Connecticut" for 1971 by his local chapter of Junior Achievement. This year Bill has been the Student Council vice president.

Bill lists football and baseball as his favorite sports and ecology and American government as his favorite subjects.

Bill plans to major in political science at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago while continuing his studies for the priesthood at the Chicago House of Studies.

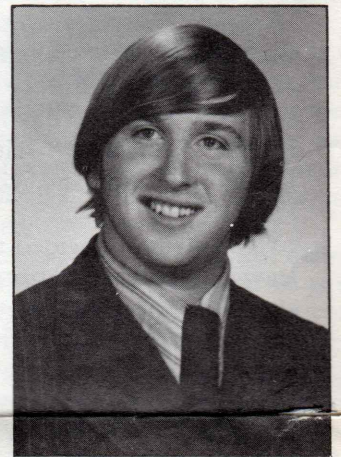
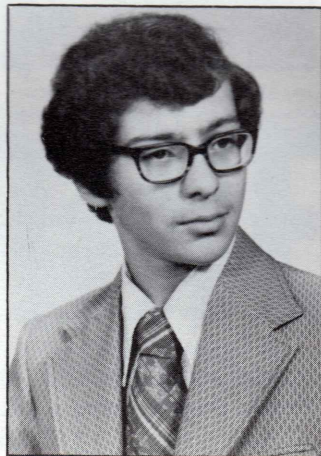
**MARK THOMAS GARROW**

Mark Garrow was born on March 18, 1954. He came to Bellefontaine as a Marian student in 1969 after graduating from Wilbraham Junior High School in Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

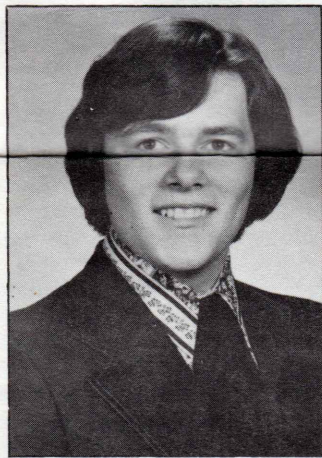
As a senior Mark had the job of sacristan at the Marian seminary. He places soccer and swimming as his favorite sports and world literature and French as favorite subjects.

In the past four years, Mark has been quite active in extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs as well as a member of the National Honor Society and has taken part in apostolics, Glee Club, liturgical commission, and sodality.

Mark is planning to further his studies for the priesthood at the Marian House of Studies in Brookeville, Maryland while attending Montgomery College.



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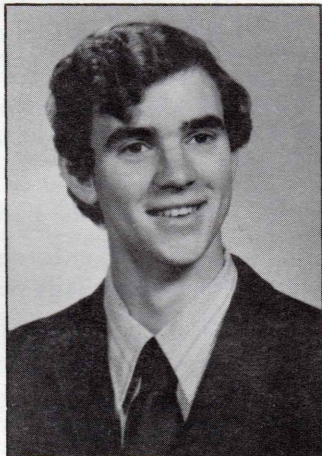


**KEITH FRANCIS RENALDI**

Keith Renaldi was born on January 17, 1955 and is a resident of nearby Pittsfield. He attended St. Joseph's Grammar School before coming to Bellefontaine.

Keith has been involved in apostolics, junior varsity hockey and the monogram club, as well as the hockey team manager this year. Keith rates hockey and football as his favorite sports and history and calculus as his best subjects.

Keith plans to enter Berkshire Community College in the fall and eventually hopes for a career in the United States Air Force.



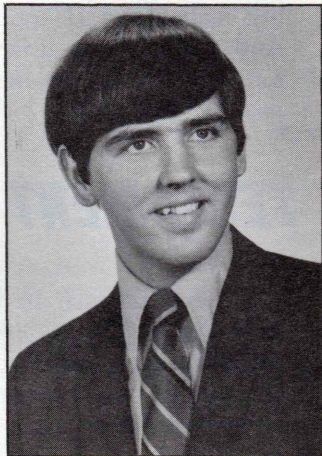
**CRAIG BENJAMIN MCKEE**

Hailing from Blackstone, Massachusetts is Craig McKee. He was born on April 22, 1955, and attended St. Paul's School before coming to Bellefontaine.

Craig has been active in many activities at Bellefontaine: newspaper and yearbook staffs, National Honor Society, Explorers, liturgical commission, and a member of the debate and speech teams placed in national competition this year.

Besides playing the organ for liturgical functions, Craig's responsibilities included the student store and the guesthouse. English and French are his favorite subjects and swimming and hockey his favorite sports.

In September Craig plans to stay at the SCJ Chicago House of Studies while majoring in English at Loyola University.



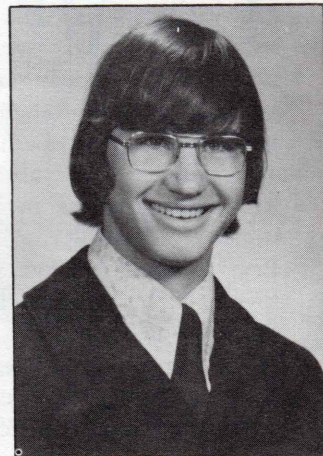
**JAMES EDWARD McCORD**

Hailing from Lafayette, Indiana, is James McCord who was born on March 23, 1955. Jim, a Marian student, graduated from Southwestern Junior High School and attended Central Catholic High School before coming to Bellefontaine is his senior year.

During his one year in the east, Jim has been active in both apostolic activities and choir. Though quiet by nature Jim has a warm personality and is easily liked.

Basketball and soccer are the sports which Jim says are his favorite and the study of ecology is his preference in academics.

In the fall Jim plans to attend Montgomery College in Maryland where he will live at the Marian seminary in Brookeville. Jim plans on becoming a religious brother in that congregation.



**ROBERT WILLIAM PIERNOCK**

From Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, comes Bob Piernock, who was born on December 3, 1955. Before coming to Bellefontaine, Bob graduated from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Grammar School.

As a senior he was the student maintenance man. Bob's favorite subject is chemistry and he ranks hockey and soccer as his favorite sports.

Bob has devoted much of his time to extra-curricular activities. He has been involved in newspaper, apostolic activities, varsity soccer and choir. He has held the positions of editor of yearbook and co-captain of the hockey team this year.

His future plans are to attend Community College of Philadelphia and major in law enforcement.

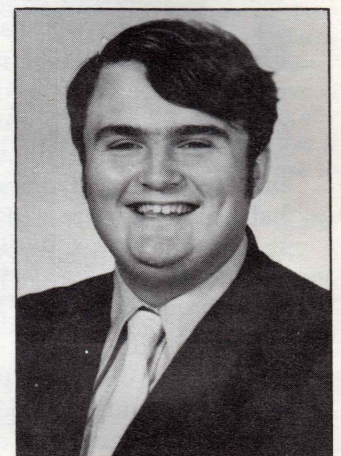
**HENRY JOSEPH LESZKOWICZ**

From Newark, New Jersey, comes Henry Leszkowicz who was born there on August 16, 1955. Graduating from St. Casimir's Parochial Grammar School, Henry came to Bellefontaine in the fall of 1969.

Among Henry's activities over the years were Radio Club, Monogram Club, Explorers, and junior varsity basketball. Besides these things Henry has performed the huge job of being head manager for all of the varsity sports--a job which requires a lot of work and patience.

Henry ranks bowling and basketball as his favorite sports and American history and ecology are where his academic interests lie.

In the fall, Henry plans to attend Newark State College, where he will seek a degree in either history or English.



**MICHAEL CASSIUS PERRY**

Born on June 28, 1955, Mike Perry emerged from North Tonawanda, New York after graduating from St. Joseph's School.

Mike has been an active sports figure at Bellefontaine, playing hockey, soccer, and basketball, and has also been involved in apostolics, newspaper, yearbook, explorers, and hockey and tennis, and his best subjects are English and theology. As a senior, his job was headwaiter in the dining room.

Mike plans to find out more about life and God before deciding about a priestly vocation.



We, the members of the class of '73, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make the following bequests:

I, Emery Beaulieu, leave the keys to the barber shop to Louie Letendre in case he ever decides to use the facilities contained within. I leave my beloved state of Maine to the highest bidder. And to Chris Diaz who doesn't need my hockey skills I leave my superior sense of humility.

## LAST WILL

I, Keith Burrus, leave 256 unused and out of date work lists and an unlisted intercom number during work periods to Dave Holodak. I also leave Bob Bresnahan my dancing and singing abilities in the hope that one day he might perform with Rennie Thomas and Ken Hunter.

I, Jon Collins, have decided to leave my talents in soccer as well as my initials to John Chowanec with the hope that he may one day live up to this honor. To Jack McDevitt I leave my constant smile.

I, Jack Cominoli, leave the key to the student snack bar to whoever can find it. The management of the same I leave to Joe Meserole in hopes that he will be able to make a profit. Finally I bequeath my beloved mattress to Dan Jackson so that he will, at long last, have a place to lay his weary head.

I, Mark Garrow, leave every article in my entire wardrobe to Tom Donohue. My life-time subscription to Playboy magazine I leave to Matt Ruel. To John Tennesen and John O'Halloran I leave a "pair" of sary beads.

I, Bill Hanlon, leave to Roger Beaugard the entire library of yellowed books, an unstarted paperback library, and a list of the more "interesting" books in the Father's library. My complete file on the life, feelings and dietary habits of the late JFK I leave to Mr. Robert Boyer. And to Joe La-Flamme I leave the excitement of being in charge of a dishteam too small to handle the job.

I, Gerry Hefner, leave the entire supply of the sacristy wine cellar to Dan Jack-

son. To the student body I bequeath Father MacDonald's office as the new student lounge. And to next year's editor I leave the editorship of this paper in the hope that he will be able to make as many deadlines as I did.

I, Dan Jones, have decided to leave my Volkswagon and a roadmap of Berkshire County to Lance Lapointe. To Fred Ramsey I leave my complete set of physics notes. And my precious job at the Red Lion Inn I graciously turn over to Dan Sormani since he already has the bow ties needed as a qualification.

I, Jim Koepfler, leave the infirmary's collection of dry onyx pads to the planter's wart brigade. To Roger Beaugard I leave one hundred empty bottles of Alberto Balsam. My invaluable "black book" of Lenox girls I leave to my successor Ken Pilla.

## AND

I, Henry Leszkowicz, leave my collection of Oral Roberts records to Tom DeIulio (something good is going to happen to you). To Joe Meserole I leave my famous laugh. And with much sympathy I leave six deflated soccer balls, 8½ sweaty uniforms, a missing discus and an abundance of patience to Bill Lambe.

I, Wally Lukasik, leave all the fire extinguishers in the house to Paul Krug. To Bob Trahan I leave my love of the French language. And in memory of many happy times I leave the tea house to Kevin Fay to be used for secret rendezvous with the girls from Valleyhead.

I, Denis Marcotte, because of my recognized athletic abilities, do hereby leave my hook shot to Dan McCusker. To Mark Wagner I leave my baggy swimming trunks for swimming in the Marian pool. And to next year's Marian freshmen I leave a dozen clip-on crucifixes to be worn on their outer lapels.

I, Jim McCord, leave my verbosity to Bob Volta. To Dennis Connelly I leave my spirit of congeniality. And to the senior class of next year I extend a hearty invitation to stop in Indiana on their trip

next year. (I won't be there).

I, Craig McKee, bequeath my interlinear translation of Vergil's *Aeneid* to Miss Hesse. To Father Krah I leave the complete set of my teacher's guides for English. The classified ads in the Boston "Phoenix" I cautiously leave to Dick Pfeiffer.

I, Mike Perry, leave my collection of empty beer cans and flip tops to Bob Borstelmann. To John Moran I leave my world famous size fourteens and a strut to match. And to Dan Sormani I leave a waiting crew that will work even if you're not there in the morning.

I, Bob Piernock, leave the total of 27 broken guitar strings to Phil Lavoie. To Marty Cummings I bequeath the "City of Brotherly Love". And to next year's yearbook editor I leave the prayer that Stevens Studios will develop the right set of senior portraits for the yearbook the first time.

I, Frank Presto, leave a pile of trash bags, 14 broken rakes, and a prayer for an early snowfall to Joe La-Flamme. To Father Krah I leave an autographed picture of Franco Harris. And to Dan Fyffe I leave my view of the world.

I, Mike Read, leave my weight watcher's membership card to Mike Sweeney. To Bill Szewczyk I leave my mathematical genius. And sadly I leave Lovers' Lane in Lenox to next year's senior class.

## TESTAMENT

I, Keith Renaldi, wish to bestow upon Joe Meserole my religious vocation. I also bequeath my entire collection of excuses to Joe Howe.

I, Steve Roy, do hereby leave my list of witty expressions to Ken Hunter "and don't you ever forget it". The management of "Roy's of Lenox" I entrust to Brother Linus. And my most prized position, student rector of Bellefontaine, I leave to be filled by whomever the Provincial Council sees fit.

I, Vince Symanski, leave my tractor license to Kevin Connelly. To Terry Lavoie I leave my physique. And finally I leave four pairs of worn out track shoes and a map of Stockbridge and Lenox to Tim Ryan.

# A Class Prophecy



Into the mysterious future see  
And look at the class of '73. . .

We see EMERY achieving reknown and fame  
With a medical mission up in Maine.

A shiney apple can't help you pass  
When KEITH BURRUS teaches English class.

We figured J.C. had the touch  
But coaching the Patriots is just too much.

In his studio with paintbrush he toils  
COMINOLI is famous for canvas and oils.

If a papal audience is what you need,  
Cardinal GARROW will intercede.

To guard the country from strife and war,  
BILL HANLON is on the senate floor.

Though years of worry have made him quite tired,  
GERRY now is provincial, just as he desired.

From a single VW to a mighty fleet,  
JONESY'S taxis can't be beat.

Animals have problems just as we.  
JIM'S kennel will solve them with psychology.

Back from his trips to Fatima and Lourdes,  
DENIS now preaches to massive hordes.

HENRY has published forty-three  
volumes of philosophy.

With WALLY as their new chief of police,  
The people of Buffalo can all sleep in peace.

Though the times he spoke were few,  
JIM'S now speech prof at Purdue.

If late for class the students be,  
They must get a slip from "Père" McKEE.

You'll know by his trophies and uniforms he wore,  
You've entered MIKE PERRY'S sporting goods store.

The "family" needs men in every job.  
FRANK'S the padre for the mob.

With BOB enforcing every law,  
The fullest jails you ever saw.

Most chefs are hidden but not MIKE READ.  
He gives you a laugh as well as a "feed".

Within the great city of Pittsfield, Mass.,  
A mayor like KEITH is hard to surpass.

When the gourmets speak of excellent cuisine,  
ROY'S of Lenox is the place they mean.

A shrub, a bush or even a tree,  
VINCE grows them all in his nursery.

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