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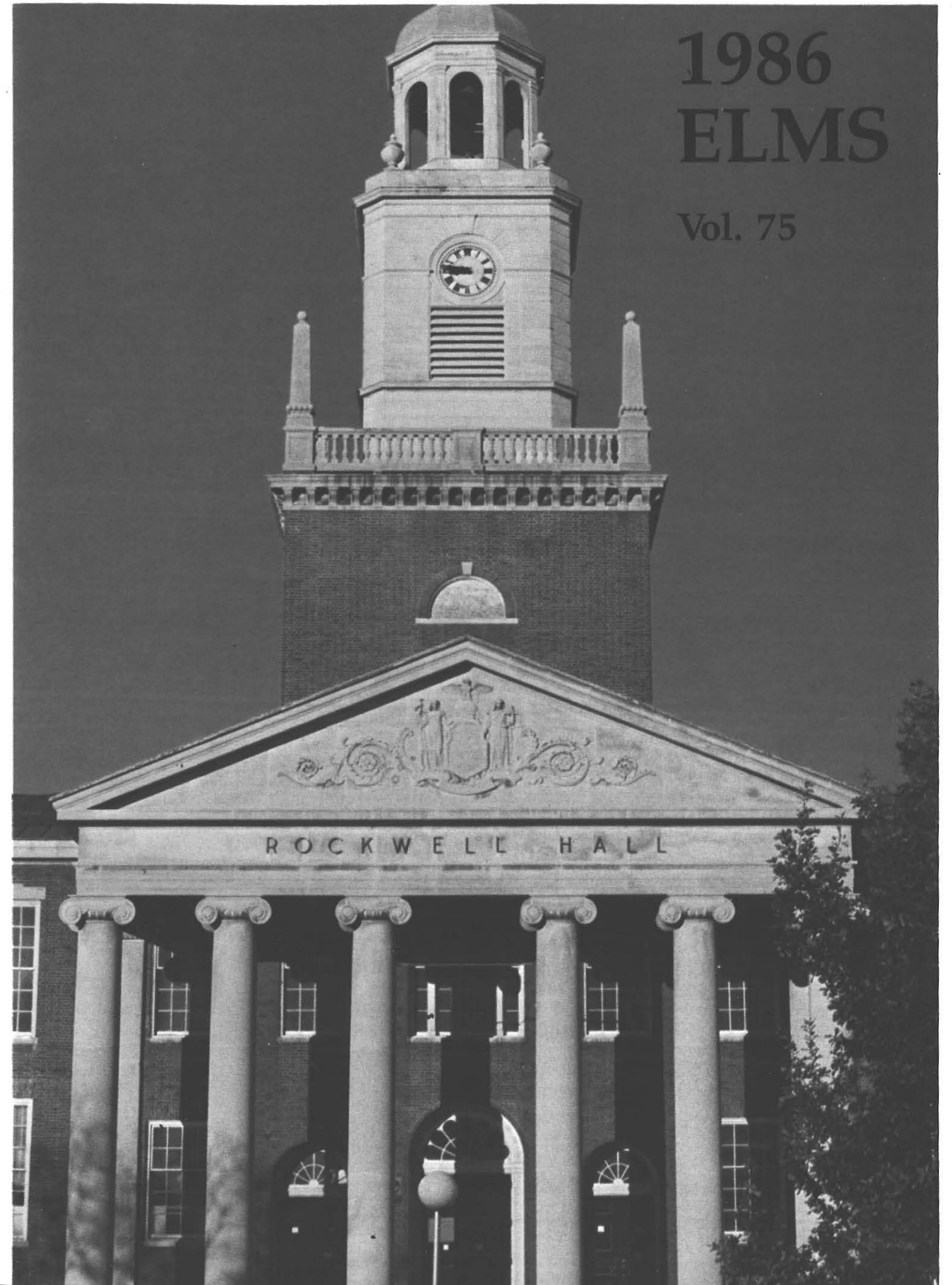
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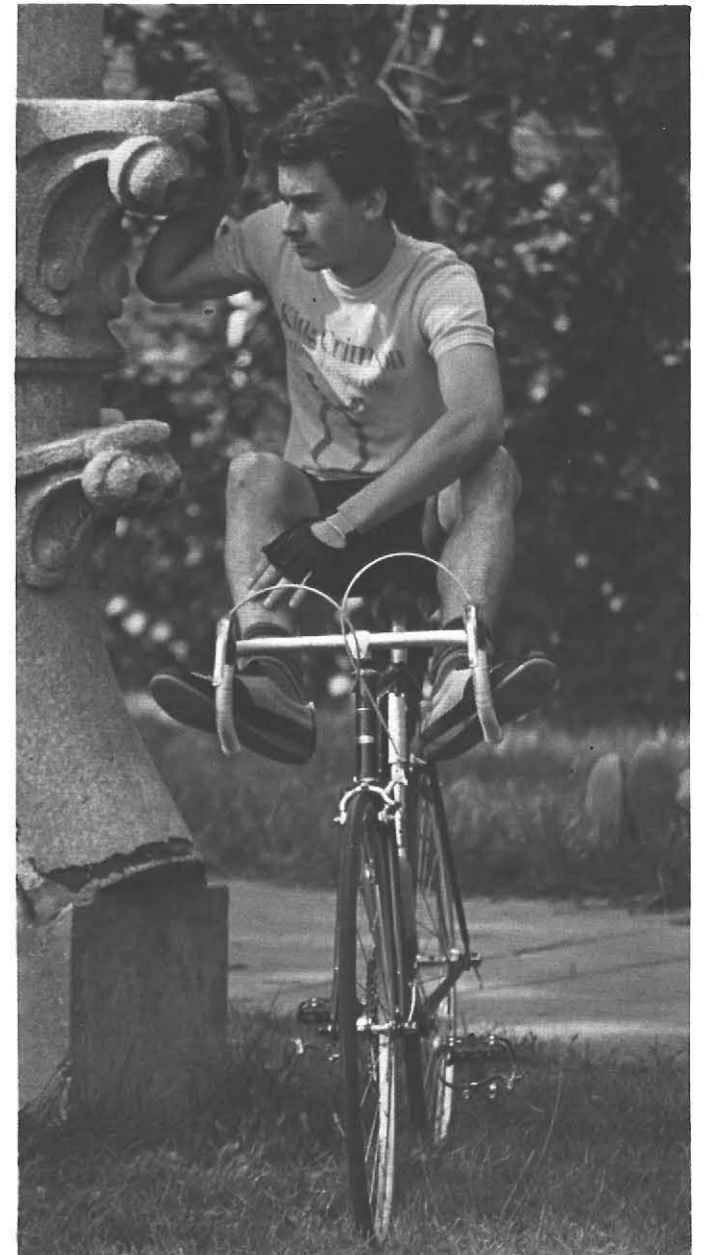
**Moving**

Moving one's belongings back and forth from home to school became a weary task after the first time. One student who just couldn't move another thing took a break from it all.



**Buffalo Bengal**

Buffalo State's mascot, Tim Miller was a welcome sight at football games and other social functions. He always was able to get even the most conservative people in the crowd on their feet, cheering the players on.



**Hanging Out**

The Goodtimes Festival provided entertainment for students early in the Fall semester. One student stopped during his bike ride to relax and listen to a little music.

As students arrived on the Buffalo State College campus, whether at the end of August for manual registration or the beginning of September just in time for classes, the school year began in it's usual style.

Freshmen arrived with excitement and expectations for the year ahead. Seniors came back with renewed vigor to complete that final year, and sophomores and juniors returned happily to the familiar friends and surroundings.

Even before the campus dorms were opened for all of the incoming students, the campus was full of activity. Over the summer months a Community Day was organized and took place in the Union Quad. This was a successful effort to bring together the Buffalo community with the school community in order to improve relations between the two. Prominent people such as Mayor Griffin were present for the festivities.

Also during the summer months was the annual Allentown Art Festival where students and members of the community alike enjoyed time away from jobs and classes.



**The President**

Bruce Johnstone gave a small speech at the Homecoming Pep Rally. He welcomed BSC alumnus Randy Smith back to the campus.



**Floating on victory**

In the true spirit of unity, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities joined their efforts in a float for Homecoming. The Fraternities were the winners of the "Unified in '85" float contest.

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**A social gathering**  
Students got together at the Goodtimes Festival to meet with old and new friends, to relax and to listen to a number of bands. Students took advantage of the warm weather to catch some rays.

**He said I could sit on it next**  
Sometimes BSC students acted in well . . . different ways. It's all a part of what makes Buff State unique in it's style.



In her predictable style, Mother Nature brought unusually warm and humid weather to Buffalo as soon as classes were in session. The skies remained relatively clear (by Buffalo standards) for a good portion of the Fall semester which allowed for various outdoor entertainment.

The United Student Government threw a "Welcome Back to Buffalo State Day" party to start off the year. Although the party fell on Friday the 13th, it seemed as if a good time was had by everyone.

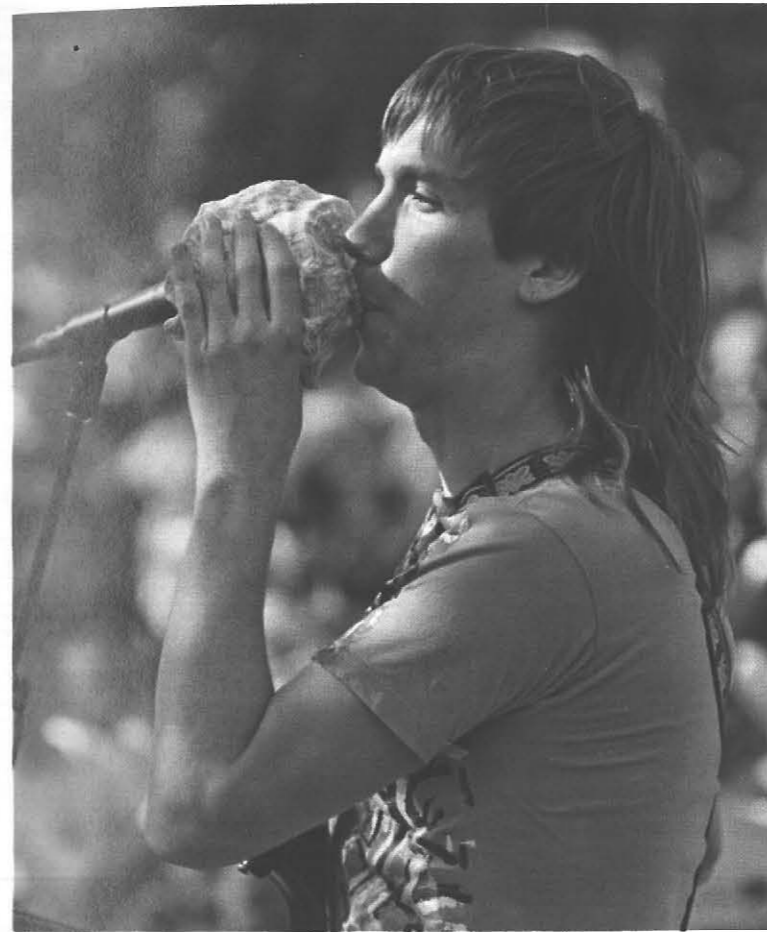
More good times were to follow at the 18th annual Goodtimes Festival which took place in the quad behind Rockwell Hall. There was a little bit of everything to suit everyone's style with Johnny Thunder, The Vipers, The Restless, the Angels in Vain, and the Violent Femmes.

Toward the end of September, Phi Kappa Sigma conducted an Air Band Concert in which many students participated and enjoyed a little competition. Others preferred to stay out of the lime-light to cheer their friends on.

Also, the "We Want You" fair allowed students to become familiar with the many clubs on campus.



**I'd rather fight than switch**  
There were the good times and the bad times. Through it all the BSC football players stuck together.



**In a seashell**  
Many groups and individuals came to perform for BSC students at various social activities. This performer had a talent many had never seen before.

**Here we go**  
One student got a little carried away with her Homecoming spirit. BSC students were never timid in showing enthusiasm for their school.



**Let's give a hand for the King and Queen**  
This year's Homecoming King and Queen were announced at the Pep Rally in the Union Quad. The winners this year were Gabe DiMaio and Susan McGowan.



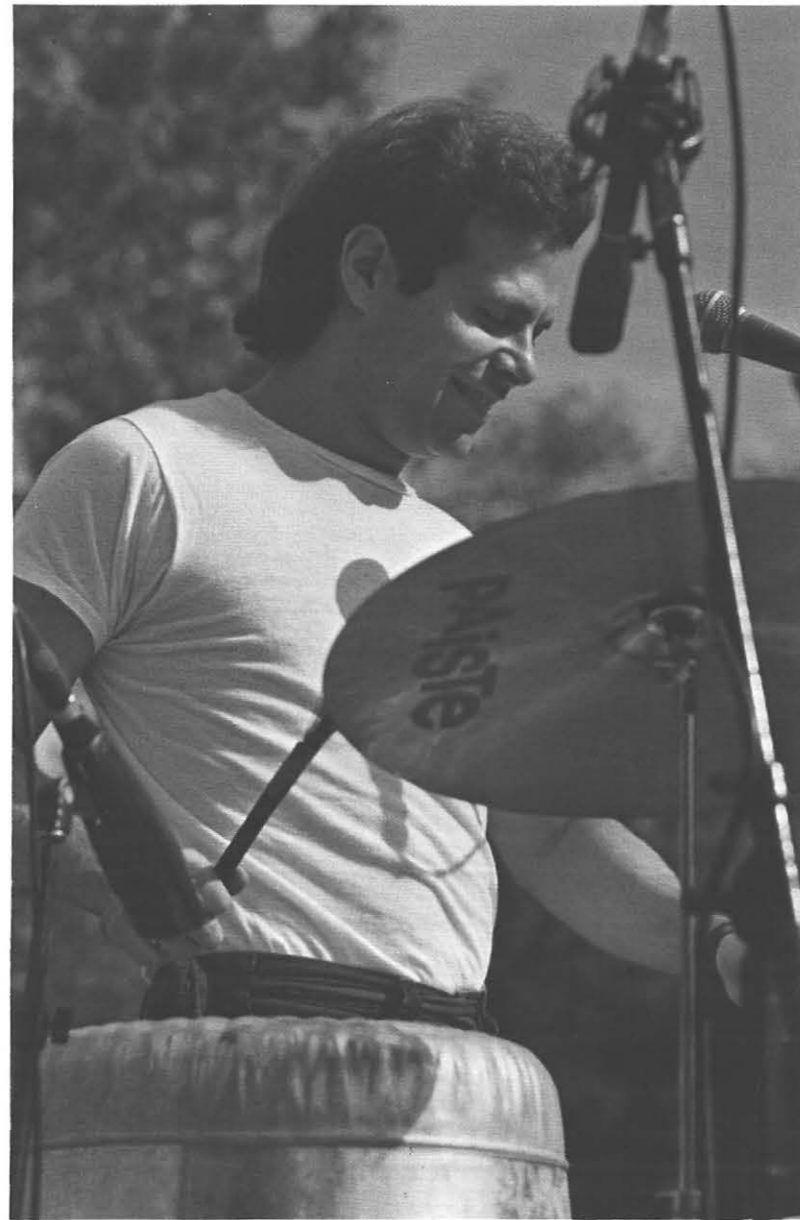
**It was like being caged in**  
Teachers continually told students to pay attention. Some students took daydreaming and gazing out the window to an extreme.

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**I just want to bang on my drum all day**  
A member of a band at the Goodtimes Festival entertained everyone with the drums.

**BSC is Grreat**  
One BSC student, Mike Shanley got all decked out in his orange and black for the Homecoming game. The image of the Buffalo State Bengal is one which everyone is proud of.



Students came together this year through various on-campus organizations to support many worth-while causes.

In the past, BSC students have been a substantial force in raising money for the United Way, and this year was no different. Many clubs, dorms and individuals were responsible for making this year's drive a success.

The Rugby Club was instrumental in helping the American Red Cross by donating more than 300 pints of blood in an emergency blood drive.

In addition, the Cross Country Team sponsored "The Daniel Walker Memorial Relay" in memory of BSC student Daniel Walker who lost his battle against cancer in September. The money raised from the relay was given to Cancer Research.

"The World's Largest Musical Chairs" took place one weekend in October in the Grant and Rees Street parking lot. It was another opportunity for students and residents of Buffalo to come together for fun and entertainment as well as to benefit the Western New York Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.



**In the pink**  
Students brought many things to the BSC campus, but perhaps most of all they brought individuality. This student provided a colorful contrast to those around her.



**Give a cheer**  
The Buffalo State cheerleaders worked long and hard hours in preparation for the big games. They were always there with a smile and a cheer.

**A new style in advertising**  
Laura Ross found a new way to advertise a one act play entitled "The Great American Cheese Sandwich" at Community Day this summer.

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**What IS that?**

Buffalo State students were known for their inquisitiveness. They often got together to discuss their opinions on pertinent issues.



Many changes were noticeable around the Buffalo State campus. The renovation of Rockwell Hall continued throughout the year. Porter Hall looked like a new building after new windows were installed. Neumann Hall was closed to the dismay of some who had lived there, however, Moore Complex was opened once again these students and more as Neumann underwent reparations.

New laundry facilities were installed in the Student Union for the convenience of student residents as well as those living off-campus without laundry facilities.

Down the hall from the new laundry room in the Union, a more spacious pool room provided another spot for students to relax between classes or over the weekends.

The old pool room was converted into more eating space which was put to good use, particularly during Bengal Pause. The re-opening of The Bite in Moore Complex gave students yet another eating facility.

The biggest addition was the new sports bubble which accommodated the overflow of indoor sports.



**What are we? . . .**  
That's right . . . UNIFIED. The Homecoming parade brought everyone together even weeks before the big game in order to build the floats.

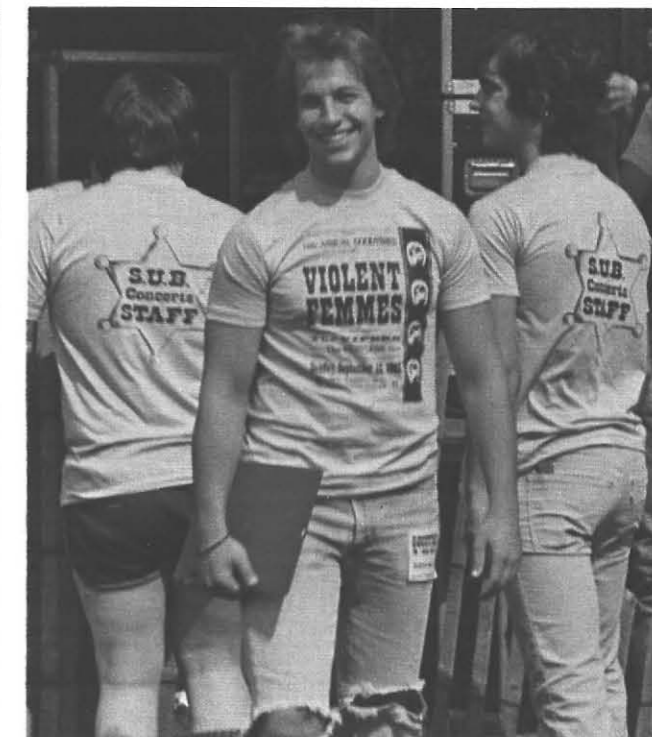


**The Art Festival**

Portions of Delaware Avenue were closed this summer in order to accommodate the Allentown Art Festival. Many took the day away from jobs and classes to enjoy the weather and soak in some culture.

**A man's work is never done**

Many students held down jobs while they were going to school. Craig Meyerson, Security Director of the Student Union Board kept things in control at the Goodtimes Festival.



**A warm welcome**

BSC alumnus Randy Smith expressed a warm welcome to his alma mater at the Homecoming Pep Rally the day before the game.



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**Man's best friend?**  
Apparently man's best friend is not always his dog. BSC students demonstrated their freedom of choice and style in a variety of ways.

**Allentown**  
The Allentown Art Festival over the summer provided the opportunity for people to enter their own works or admire the work of others.

**All smiles**  
The Homecoming Pep Rally brought smiles and laughter to the campus. Everyone joined in the fun and excitement.



Each year students come to Buffalo State College from around the globe, across the nation and the state.

These students have always brought with them their own customs, traditions, fashions and mannerisms.

Through social interaction, those elements of each individual meshed together and gave BSC its unique identity.

Campus life came to mean much more than simply going to class and returning home. Students shared their thoughts, experiences and viewpoints on important issues with each other.

The "Unified in '85" theme for Homecoming weekend was apparent throughout the year as students on campus, commuters and faculty united at various social events including many parties, concerts and fund-raisers.

Students worked together not only in their classes but also in various jobs on campus.

Everyone worked to reach that common goal of graduation and in doing so shared a variety of interests which added to the uniqueness of campus life.



**I got it, I got it**  
Following the Pep Rally, students, faculty and even President Johnstone participated in a Moonball Tournament.



**"Unified in '85"**  
As the football players were introduced to the spectators, the BSC cheerleaders displayed their Bengal banner. The crowd cheered with approval.

*Campus Life*





# Homecoming

## BSC "Unified in '85"

This year's Homecoming celebration united the student body, the faculty and in essence the entire campus through a variety of well-planned activities.

The weekend began with perhaps the biggest pep rally yet as BSC students gathered to show their support of the Bengals Football team and to hear speeches given by Mayor James Griffin and Randy Smith, a BSC alumnus and NBA star.

The excitement and anticipation for the game was felt as the football players were each introduced and the BSC cheerleaders and Ben-Gals performed for the crowd.

Following this the Homecoming King and Queen and the Royal Court were announced. This year's King and Queen were Gabe DiMaio and Susan McGowan. The two finalists were chosen from a number of entrants who showed participation in campus activities and academic excellence. The first runners-up were Jeff Gates and Mary Paris, followed by Jeff McCann and Tanya Brown in second place.

When the pep rally ended, students and faculty and even President Johnstone moved to the field in front of the Towers to participate in a Moonball Tournament.

The festivities continued the following day, beginning with the Road Rally early in the morning. It was a beautiful day for a parade and many people turned out to watch the impressive line-up of floats.

The line-up consisted of horse-drawn carriages, firetrucks and a large and colorful array of floats which were constructed by campus groups and organizations as well as various dorm members.

Finally it was almost time for the game. The BSC fans found the spots they wanted on the bleachers and waited for the game against the Hobart Statesmen to start.

**The king and queen of the crop**  
The Homecoming king and queen, Gabe DiMaio and Susan McGowan posed for a picture at the Homecoming game. The two were chosen from a number of entrants on the basis of academic achievement and campus involvement.

**ALRIGHT!**  
Mark Chappel and Ken Wilkens congratulate one another on their victory in the float contest for Homecoming. The two are from the fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.



**Anticipation**  
BSC students watched the Homecoming game from the bleachers with anxiety and anticipation.

**The eternal flame**  
The residents of Perry Hall were responsible for building a colorful and eye-catching float which contributed to the Homecoming Parade.

**We're number one**  
Residents of Tower I including Karen Gaffney and Kevin Blaustein squeezed into a Homecoming Parade car in order to be a part of the festivities.



The players were introduced to the awaiting crowd. Following this, a moment of silence was given in memory of Daniel Walker, a BSC student and athlete on the Cross Country Team who recently died of cancer. Mary Richmond read a poem she had written about him while two other team members, Dana Kuppinger and Jim Zubler simultaneously ran one lap on the track.

This year the National Anthem was sung by BSC student Daren Frazier. As he finished singing, the crowd cheered and the game began.



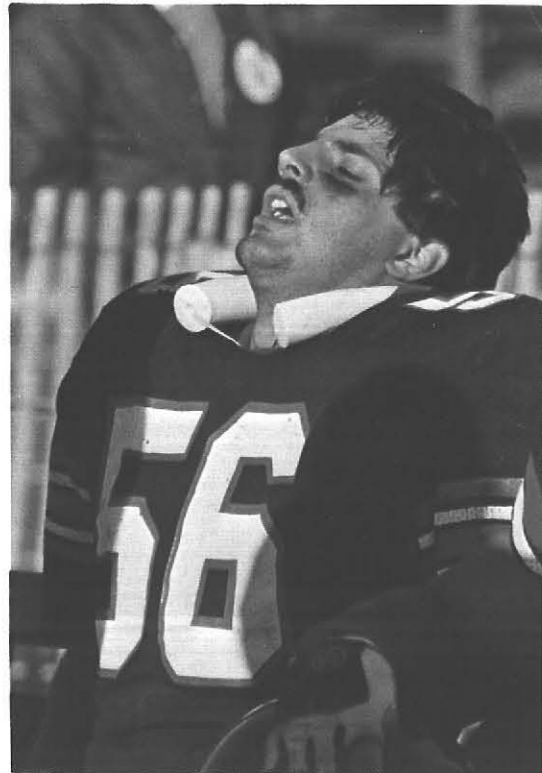
**A Bengal and a Griffin**  
The Pep Rally brought Mayor Jimmy Griffin to cheer on the football team and offer the students some encouraging words.



**Unified sisters**  
Among the many floats at the Homecoming Parade AST managed to keep the spirits up by singing for most of the parade route.



**Agony of defeat**  
Even team captain Ben Chirco took time during the game to catch his breath and contemplate the next half against Hobart.



**Buff State on the run**  
Even though the Homecoming game against Hobart ended in defeat, our beloved Bengals fought hard for those four quarters.



**Homecoming continued ▶**

The Bengals were off to a good start as they were the first to score at the end of the first quarter.

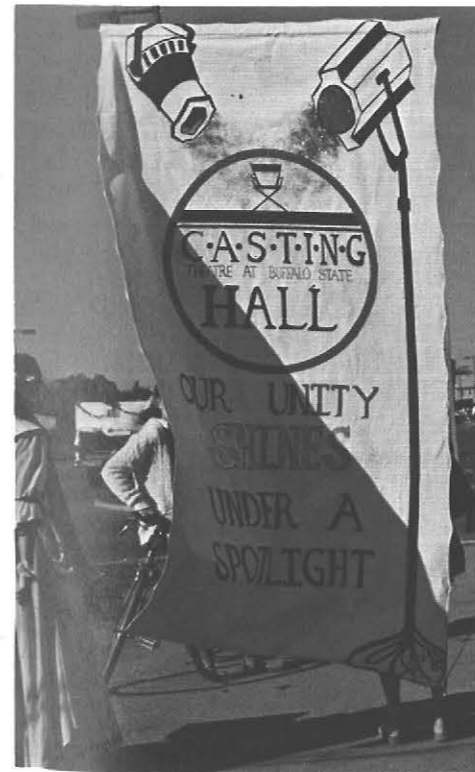
At halftime the festivities continued as the Homecoming King and Queen announced the winners of the banner and float competition.

The African-American Student Organization came in third place in the banner competition followed by Casting Hall. Tower III was the winner of this competition.

In the float competition it was the BSC cheerleaders who won third place, followed by Perry Hall. The winners were the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternities who united their efforts in making a float.

Although in the end the Bengals lost to the Statesmen, the spirit and unity of BSC students remained.

The parties continued after the game in celebration of an eventful and enjoyable game and weekend.



**In the spotlight**  
The second place winner for banners in the parade went to Casting Hall. Tom Coates and Sandra Walter came out in 17th century costumes to show their unity.

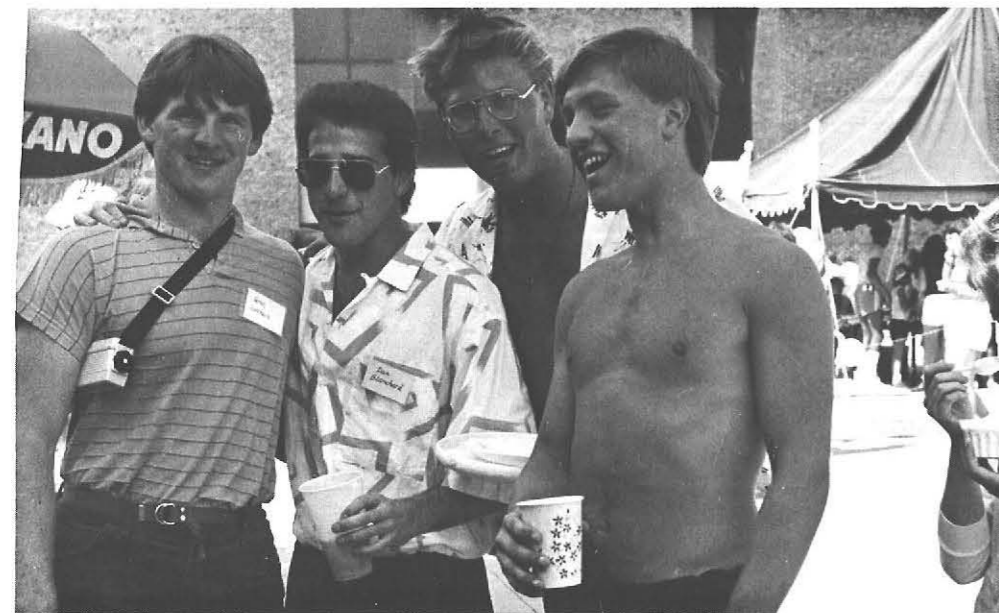


# Community Day

An effort to unity

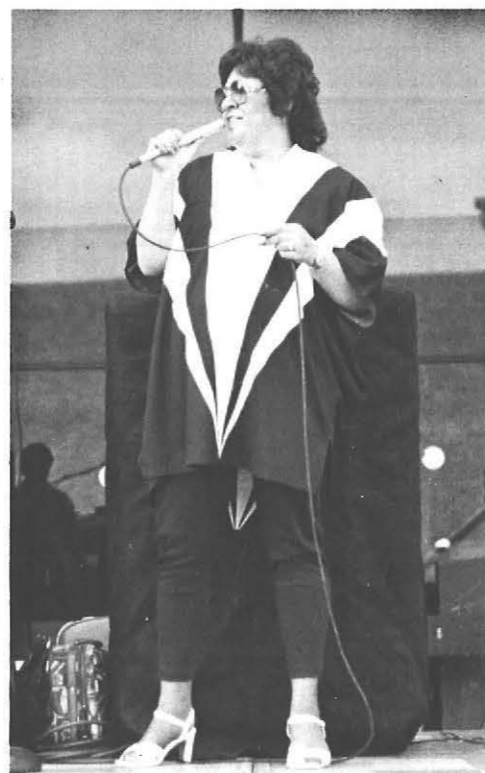
On a warm day in August, all the hard work of a few dedicated individuals came together. It began as one of the first projects of the newly formed Community Relations Advisory Council. Co-chaired by Steve Gordon, USG Vice President for Community Relations, USG President Greg Hoffman, and H.M. Bateman from the Black Rock Neighborhood Housing Society, CRAC set out to get the community more involved in the campus. "We wanted to break the stereotypes and show off a lot of the services that the campus has to offer," said Hoffman.

CRAC enlisted the cooperation of many of the block clubs, local businesses and area councilmen. WBNY ran a remote from the Union Quad to cover the event. Student Union Board provided the sound system. And in the spirit of the Unified in '85 theme councilmen Hoyt and Rutecki manned the grill to continue on page 17



**Rutecki at the grill**  
For the five hundred people who attended Community Day, hot dogs and hamburgers were provided for free. An added bonus was a chance to really see their councilmen hard at work behind the grill.

**Breaking the stereotypes**  
Greg Hoffman, Dan Blanchard and Tim Zarpentine were all on hand to aid in the Community Day festivities. Each managed to make our Buffalo neighbors feel more comfortable on campus.



**Dance, dance, dance**  
For their entertainment a band performed for most of the afternoon in the Union Quad for the community.

Our Next Prize is . . .  
One of the events of Community Day was a raffle. All prizes were donated by the local businesses.



hamburger and hot dog grills. Thanks to the assistance of Steve Muscarella, President of the West Side Businessmen's Association and the leg work of Hoffman, Gordon, Stephen Hoffman and Steven Clifford many of the local businesses made donations towards the success of Community Day including prizes for a raffle.

In order to get the community familiar with the campus, USG senator Anne Panzarella organized tours of the campus. Many of the USG senators assisted with these tours as well as the games provided for the children in Perry Quad later on in the afternoon. That evening Casting Hall treated everyone to the one act performances of "The Great American Cheese Sandwich," in the Upton Auditorium.

Those individuals who worked on Community Day were very pleased with its success with nearly 500 people in attendance. This may be the first of many worthwhile events sponsored by CRAC. They're aiming for 1000 people for next year.



**Even the Mayor was There**  
Of the many people on hand at Community Day, Mayor Jimmy Griffin also enjoyed the festivities.



# PARKING

## Mission: Impossible

You see someone walking across the parking lot. You sit somewhat impatiently in your car, wondering if this person will be leaving.

You sneak up behind him in your car and inch along . . . only to find out that he is exiting, on foot, at the other side of the parking lot.

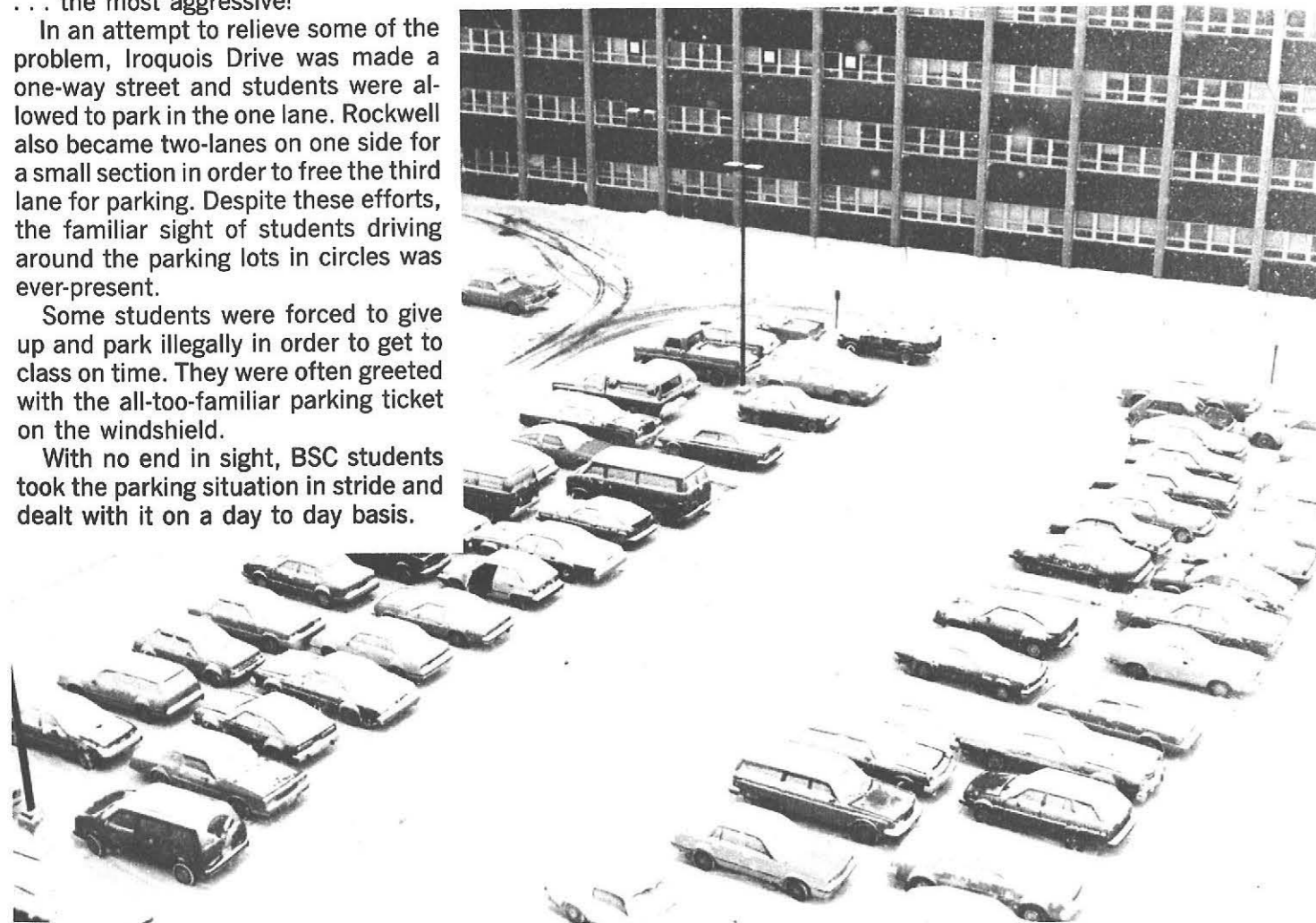
The parking situation continued to be a frustration to students, faculty and visitors. It was like an adapted version of Darwin's theory . . . survival of . . . the most aggressive!

In an attempt to relieve some of the problem, Iroquois Drive was made a one-way street and students were allowed to park in the one lane. Rockwell also became two-lanes on one side for a small section in order to free the third lane for parking. Despite these efforts, the familiar sight of students driving around the parking lots in circles was ever-present.

Some students were forced to give up and park illegally in order to get to class on time. They were often greeted with the all-too-familiar parking ticket on the windshield.

With no end in sight, BSC students took the parking situation in stride and dealt with it on a day to day basis.

Filled, again.  
By 8:00 a.m., all campus parking lots are filled, what is a late sleeper to do?



It snowed again.  
Getting the parking space was hard enough, now to get out and not get stuck!

No parking here!  
With or without the snow, parking still poses a problem.

I got this spot.  
No, I'm not leaving I'm just brushing off my car.



# Save the Pub

## New Drinking Age Threatens Watering Hole

The raising of the drinking age to 21 and the reverberations that were to be felt from that decision were apparent at BSC throughout the year, as it was on many campuses across the state.

Buff State students did not take the proposals to close the Pub sitting down.

The protest against the closing of the Pub culminated at the Pub Rally held in September. Students gathered and spoke bluntly about their feelings on this issue. They also passed around petitions and succeeded in getting about 2500 signatures to save the Pub.

The students objections were plentiful. The Pub had always been a meeting place where residents and commuters alike gathered to meet friends or simply to take a break during the course of the day. It was also the location for many memorable parties.

The decision on what to do about the Pub did not come easily. There was a great deal of vacillating back and forth before a decision was made.

Some of the options which were proposed included splitting the Pub in two, one half serving alcohol and the other serving soft drinks. The thought of banishing alcohol altogether was tossed around also. FSA discussed the possibility of moving the new fitness food section to the Pub and converting the fitness food space to an ice cream bar.

The day after the Pub Rally, FSA held a board meeting at 8:00 in the morning to determine the fate of the Pub. Despite the time of the meeting, concerned students, including individuals and representatives from various campus organizations, attended the meeting. The students first concern was to make sure the Pub would stay

open. FSA's concerns seemed to revolve around money rather than whether students would have a place to meet or not.

FSA came down on new regulations firmly which included no alcoholic beverages at dormitory parties. All liquor to be served on campus had to be purchased through FSA (for a very high price) and the open container law was enforced.

Students who were old enough to drink legally were outraged by the fact that their rights were being violated.

Students who were not able to drink under the new law were angered at the prospect of losing a place to meet socially.

The policy which was in effect by the middle of November was that the Pub would remain open during certain short time-spans which were somewhat ambiguous. When it was open, proof of age was required at the door.

Students felt as if they had won a battle, but not the war. The lasting effects of the Pub still remain to be seen.



**The Bengal Speaks**

The BSC Bengal was pictured on T-shirts which were made for the Pub Rally.



**Pub Petitions**

Petitions went to FSA with approximately 2500 student signatures. Senior Joe Rodriguez added his name to one of the many petitions in circulation at the rally.



**Standing By the Pub**

Some infuriated BSC supporters watched over the rally to save the Pub from a balcony in the Student Union.



**Student Involvement**

USG Senator Stephen Hoffman encouraged students to fight for the Pub. He looked on as a student signed his name in support of keeping the Pub open.



# Dorm Life

## Surviving Away from home

The Buffalo State College experience differs from many others because a very large portion of the students at BSC are commuters. Traditionally there has been a division of sorts between the resident students and commuters as the two groups have different ideas of what college life is all about.

Dorm students have the luxury of crawling out of bed, jogging to class and getting there with minutes to spare. They have the chance to experience life away from home and the freedoms which go with it. However, a lot of hassles are also endured by the dorm residents. They have the task of packing up all of their belongings several times a year and carting them back and forth between home and school. They have to deal with the infamous college food, fire drills and roommates who snore.

The commuters often have different experiences from the dorm residents. They have the comforts of home, good food, peace and quiet and the option to get away from school at the end of a hard day. They too, have problems to



**Good Friends**  
Sophomore Debbie Flanagan and Junior Jeff Cantor show their friendship by drinking a few.

**Stretching those muscles**  
Carol Michetti helps her roommate, Linda Stuart work out after eating a big meal.



**Goin' hawaiian**  
Freshman, John Somanian lounges out before getting ready for a big night out during halloween weekend.

**All fresh and clean**  
Sophomore Sue Tampio; Could she be starting a new day or just beginning another crazy night.

**Weekends were made for parties**  
But Sophomore Karyn Holst would rather eat popcorn.



**When is vacation?**  
Freshmen Larry and Chuck are both surprised and disappointed. It's still 7 months until summer vacation.



**Starting a collection**  
All those bottles and cans, and it was only the second week of school.





**Merry Christmas**  
Juniors Valerie Connors and Tina Marzano got into the spirit as they put up their tree hoping to find presents under this one too.



**Roommates make the bestest friends**  
Sophomores Karyn Holst and Debbie Flanagan were always found together, whether it was eating, drinking or just shooting the breeze.



**Santa's little helpers**  
Junior Deidra Buchman, Freshman Kathy Ziemer, and Sophomore Mary Adams dress for a "postcard snapshot" to show friends back home how cold it really is up here in Buffalo.

**Almost like home**  
Students who live on campus try to make their rooms as homey as possible. Everything from carpeting to posters covering up every space available.

### Dorm Life continued ►

contend with. They have to get up before the sun comes up to get to school on time and in order to find a parking place. At times they feel a sense of detachment from college life because they come for classes every day but must return home afterwards.

Another group of students are those who live away from home in student apartments rather than in the dorms. They have to cope with the commuter parking problems along with a few others such as how to get a landlord to fix a hotwater heater on Friday night. Still, they have the freedom of being away from home and to leave school and go "home" if they wish to.

No matter what category a student falls into they are all still students.

We all come together each day to experience classroom learning. Beyond that, there are many groups and associations on campus which students both on and off-campus enjoy. We gather together for concerts, parties, Bengal Pause and often hit the same bars.

Perhaps the division between campus residents and commuters isn't really a division, only a difference.



**Hands on hands**  
When students take a break from studying, playing cards is a great way to relax the mind for a while.



# Mayoral Debate

## Candidates Speak at BSC

This year was an eventful one in the politics of Buffalo. One of the most talked about issues in the beginning of the year was the Buffalo mayoral race.

James Griffin who was mayor for the past eight years ran against the democratic nominee George K. Arthur and Nicholas Costantino who ran on the independent ticket.

All three candidates visited the BSC campus to present their views and gain support from the students.

Griffin, who is known for representing the blue-collar section of the city did not appear to be the popular candidate, according to BSC students. During the debate held by United Students Government, Griffin angered students when he told them not to set their job expectations too high.

Arthur told students to "reach for the sky," and Costantino supported Arthur's views on this issue. Throughout his campaign, Arthur stated that he was running for the entire city of Buffalo, not just one sector.

Costantino wanted to provide a new leader for the city of Buffalo in place of the Griffin/Arthur administration.

As the election day neared it appeared that the real race would be between Arthur and Griffin.

The majority of BSC students placed their support behind Arthur, but on election night Mayor Griffin was once again victorious.



**Arthur at BSC**  
Mayoral candidate George K. Arthur addressed the BSC supporters on issues concerning college students and the effect of the election outcome on the city of Buffalo.



**Answering Questions**  
Nicholas Costantino, running as an independent candidate, fielded questions from BSC supporters about his intentions for a better Buffalo.



**Captive Audience**  
BSC students and faculty listen attentively to candidates during the 1985 mayoral debate. Students appeared to give the majority of their support to George Arthur.

**Close Race**  
Mayor Jimmy Griffin ran a close race against democratic nominee George Arthur, but rose victorious. Mayor Griffin will serve Buffalo for four more years.







**The gambling of the masses**  
The Union was turned into a large casino as students participated commuter councils Monte Carlo day.

**The Dealers Deal**  
The wheelers and dealers of this event were all members of the commuter council.

**Counting the winnings**  
Most students who knew how the games were played took home more than they started with.

# Commuter Daze

## Commuter Council Promotes Gambling

Gambling . . . some call it man's greatest sin. This may be true but on December 6th Buffalo State's Student Union was turned into a casino for this year's Commuter Daze. The event was sponsored by the Commuter Council and anyone who wandered through the Union lobby that day saw them donned in tuxedos armbands and dealer visors. BSC had become the Las Vegas of the north. Commuter Council's goal was to raise money for scholarships and according to Arty McCabe who was co-chairman with Kevin Dorsey "We raised about \$2,000 this year."

bles including Blackjack, Over and Under, Beat the Dealer as well as a Big 6 and Big 9 wheel for those who really wanted to gamble. For those who preferred to brave the cold, Commuter Council also provided hot tubs in Perry Quad.

The party in the Social Hall came fully equipped. Buffalo State students were entertained with a magic show which many enjoyed. The party was complete with 3 live bands including Baby Boom, Insiders, and George Duran, with Winterwood. Even FSA got in on the fun and served beer in the Assembly Hall.

The event was an instant hit with the students and proved to be even more successful than last year's. Whether your vice was cards, dice or taking a chance at the wheel, there was something for everyone. The Union lobby became occupied by various ta-



**Taking a Break**  
This student took a rest before entering his next round of Big 7.



**Concentrate**  
Students gambling placed their bets and watched as to what they had to do.





# New Policies

## BSC Fights For Their "Best Interest"

One of the most controversial topics on campus this year was what the fate of the Pub would be.

Students were angered that decisions which were affecting them were being made without their input.

Gary Vickers, the Director of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) quipped at one meeting that students should spend more time in the library than the Pub.

Greg Hoffman, the United Student Government President, stated the overall sentiment of the students when he said, "We are old enough to know what's in our best interest."

Some representatives of FSA wanted to dwindle the Pub hours down to twenty-four hours a week, while spokesmen for the student body argued that the Pub should be open sixty-two hours per week.

Students and faculty who supported the Pub cause asked that the Pub hours remain the same as before the drinking age went up. They rationalized that if this was done, data could be collected throughout the Spring semester and a final decision of what to do with the Pub space could be made from this information.

Those in favor of closing the Pub were concerned about the liability of someone under age twenty-one entering the Pub. The policy of "going by the book" was carried to the extreme when faculty members were turned away from the Pub doors because of lack of proper identification. For a time, the situation seemed to go from one extreme to another.

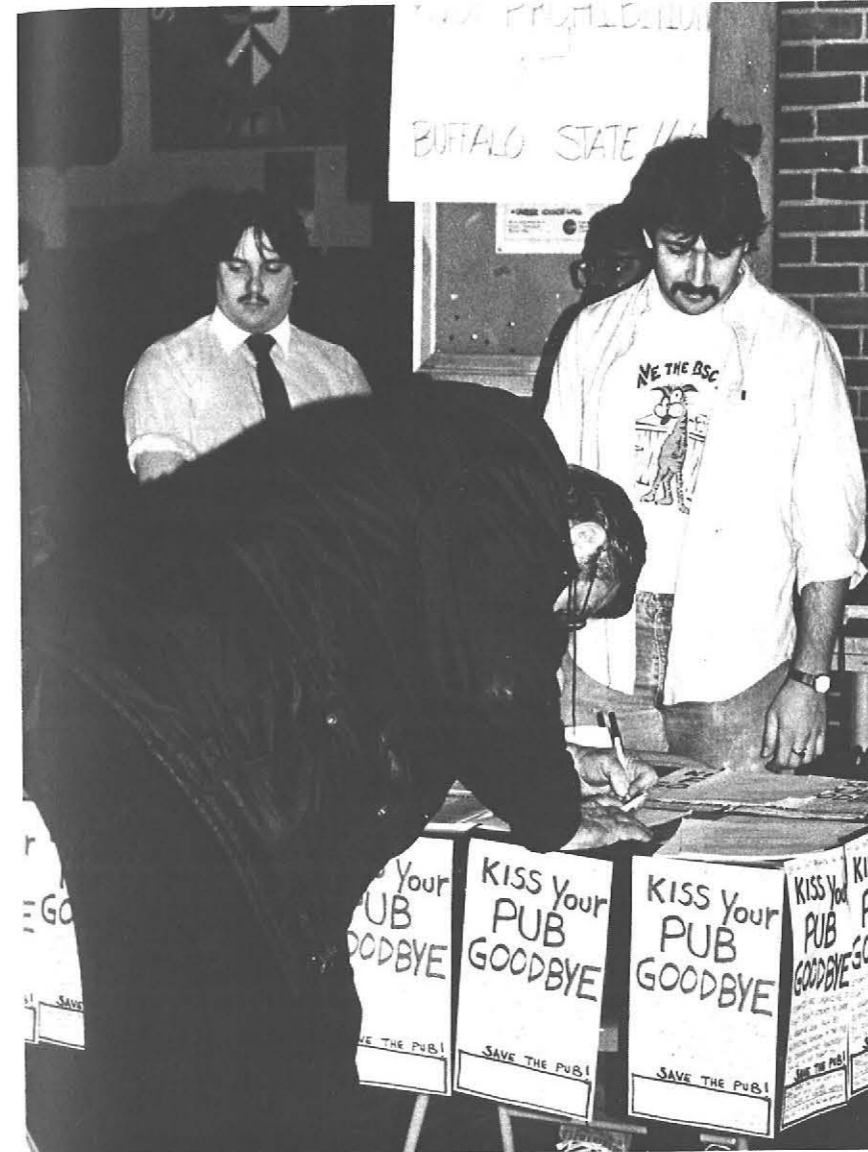
The result was that the Pub would remain open for a reasonable number of hours in order to collect enough data on who was attending the Pub and when. The proofing policy eased up also when it was decided that a picture driver's license would be acceptable or a document with a birthdate, backed by a Buffalo State picture I.D.

For the Spring of 1986, the Pub, that students and faculty had grown to love remained a part of BSC life.



**Where'd everybody go?**

December 1st brought many changes to the Pub. The most prominent being the lack of people who had "proper I.D." and the installment of Public Safety officers at the door.



**Kiss your Pub good-bye**

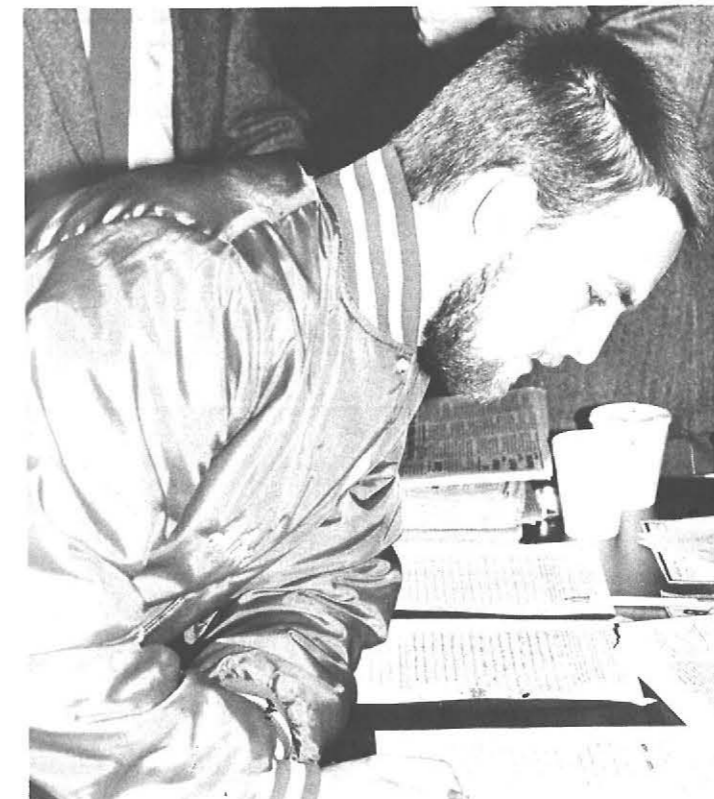
Kevin McCarthy and Anthony Capece advised and informed interested students and faculty on the fate of the Pub.

**Without hesitation**

As in the last fight for the Pub, petitions were circulated. Twenty-three year old Dennis Wojnar added his name to the list of concerned students.

**What am I signing?**

As the crowds gathered in the Union lobby, many stopped to "check things out." Junior David "Tinker" Urevich read the petition over carefully before placing his John Hancock on it.







**Apartheid has got to go.** Banners and signs filled the Union quad with statements such as this and others demanding divestment of corporations involved in South Africa.



**Unity** BSC students of all races turned out on this sunny day in October chanting "Freedom Yes, Apartheid NO."



**Speaking out** One after the other, individuals went to the microphone to speak out on the racial problems in South Africa.



**23 and Counting** Most demonstrators at the rally hadn't ever been born when Nelson Mandela was imprisoned. This didn't phase those who turned out to protest against Apartheid.

## Free Nelson Mandela

### Students Protest Against Apartheid

In scenes reminiscent of the student protest movement of the 60's, over 200 Buffalo State students gathered together on October 11th to demand an end to U.S. support of apartheid in South Africa, to call for the freedom of Nelson Mandela and to demand divestment of New York State public pension funds.

On this sunny Friday at noon, the students slowly gathered on the front steps of the Student Union. Some were reluctant at first and stood close to the doors talking quietly to each other. Others immediately picked up large cardboard signs and started chanting "Freedom, YES, Apartheid, NO." Their signs shouted with equal intensity; "Free the Slaves," "Free South Africa," and "Demand Divestment."

The demonstration, which was sponsored by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), The Afro-American Student Organization (AASO), and Student Union Board (SUB), was part of the National Day of Student Protest Against Apartheid and Free Nelson Mandela Day.

The shouts of "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Apartheid has got to go" echoed across the campus and were then overwhelmed by the song "Free Nelson Mandela" by the Special UK. The steps of the Student Union became a sea of waving signs and dancing bodies as demonstrators sang along to catchy lyrics.

A large picture of Nelson Mandela gazed down upon the crowd from a banner held high by two men. Nelson Mandela, who at the time remained in prison, had been jailed in South Africa for twenty-three years is the spiritual leader of the African National Congress. The ANC called for the end of Apartheid, the South African white minority governments' policy of separating blacks and whites and denying blacks citizenship in their own country. Mandela had been in jail for longer than most of the demonstrators had been alive.

Music, chanting and speakers were intertwined in a demonstration that brought black and white BSC students together to know their solidarity in op-

position of the system of Apartheid. When the music stopped, the chanting started immediately. Chant leaders passed the microphone among themselves. When one voice gave away to hoarseness, another voice was ready to replace it. The demonstrators, led by NYPIRG members, formed a large circle in the Union Quad and held hands to symbolize their unity against Apartheid.

Students weren't the only ones to speak out though. Dr. Keith Baird, Professor of Anthropology, spoke to the crowd about the divestment of New York State Pension funds of stocks invested in corporations involved in South Africa.

While some listened intently to Dr. Baird, others, called by classes or by the lure of the cafeteria, started drifting away. Some students, just finished noon classes, joined the mass of people to find out what they'd missed. When Dr. Baird had finished speaking and "Free Nelson Mandela" had been played once more, the rally was declared over.

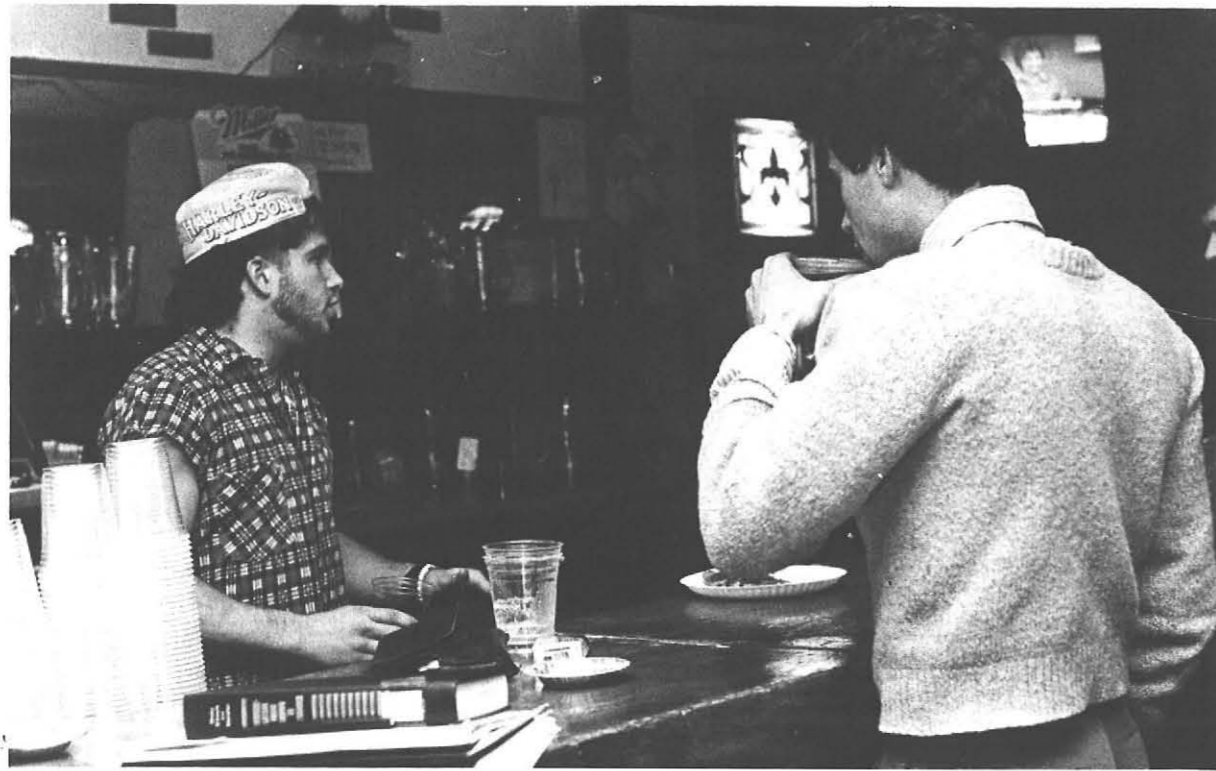


**Il ya have?**  
 ub has always been a popular spot to stop for a beer between classes. Bartender Tim Lucca was on hand to serve the thirsty BSC'ers.

**grill**  
 more Karyn Holst found out that working in the Plaza meant standing over a hot grill flipping eggs and grilling sandwiches.

**hat be cash or OP?**  
 Cookery was a popular spot for students with late night munchies. Here as in all the FSA facilities, food was served by students and Union members alike.

**ing up**  
 The new enlarged Fitness Food center gave more students the opportunity to work for FSA. Here, as in all FSA facilities, students, like junior Deidra Buchner, were able to work up to twenty hours per week.



# Working On Campus

## Money Doesn't Grow On Trees

At one point or another, no doubt all of us have been in the position of having no money. It's crucial to have it whether it's to pay for tuition, books, an apartment or the really important things such as Friday night on the town or a road trip to Canada.

Whatever the reason, many students worked throughout the year. Some Buff State students filled work study positions which were usually in the academic or administrative buildings. There were a variety of jobs which students chose from such as setting up films in the Communication building, assisting in different departmental offices as well as the various offices in Grover Cleveland.

Other students worked security jobs on campus and helped Public Safety make the campus safer. And, of course we can't forget the R.A.'s who pulled many dorm events together. Students were also found working in the various food spots on campus, cooking, serving food and that much-needed cup of coffee that many rushed for before an 8 o'clock class.

There were also those who worked off campus. Many familiar people from Buff State were seen working in restaurants and bars, among other places.

Another type of working student was the intern whose paycheck was most often experience. Buffalo State has a wide variety of internship programs

and the school came to national attention when it tied in 5th place in the U.S. News and World Report survey which ranked Buff State highly among schools in the East on the basis of its preparation of students for the "real world." Internship jobs could be found in almost every major. From student teaching to reporting for the Buffalo News, Buff State students were seen working as professionals in the area.

All in all, the experience of working while going to school was beneficial to many. Not only did it ease the strain of money problems but it allowed students to branch out and meet other people besides those in their classes and gain experience in their chosen career.



**Sundaes -n- Such**  
 No matter what the temperature outside, junior Amy Sachs found herself scooping ice cream in the Sundaes -n- Such.



# United Students Government

## Administration Makes Unique Changes

United Student Government is an intricate part of the BSC campus. With a new administration which was very visible to the rest of the college, some dramatic changes occurred this year.

President of USG Greg Hoffman said, "It's the first time that an entire ticket was put into office." Since the whole ticket was elected, everyone worked together from the beginning.

"We haven't always agreed, but we've always acted in the best interest of the student body," said Hoffman. He added, "We kept personalities out of it and got down to business."

A lot of work was accomplished as a result of this administration. They went into office with a 15 point platform and through the course of the year, that agenda was constantly referred to.

Hoffman who said the ground work has been layed for the future remarked, "It has been a precedent year."

The goal was for USG to become more effective and efficient so that the entire student body would benefit. Among the events which USG was re-

sponsible for were the Scholarship Booklet which was to promote a stand against government cuts, the USG Fair and the Major/Minor Fair. USG offered students a choice other than the bookstore with it's Book Exchange. It also succeeded in signing voters up to register and began the Presidents Council which provided a forum for Presidents of organizations to meet and talk. Throughout the year, BSC was kept informed with newsletters from U.S.G.

Hoffman stressed that the visibility of the administration is what made it work.

Referring to Vice President Rich Baumert, Hoffman said, "Rich and I were out there in the first row encouraging new people."

One of the biggest problems presented to USG was the rise in the drinking age. It was a challenge they had to work around.

"It's not impossible to have an event with alcohol," said Hoffman. USG is looking for different options. One is to make students aware that alcohol is not always needed.

"People are used to going to camp

with alcohol," said Hoffman, "but we had a great time without it."

Another problem was the proposed Student Course and Professor Evaluation Committee (SCAPE) document which was intended to improve academics, get students involved, highlight good teachers and in essence provide a system of checks and balances which would ensure that teachers would not become too layed back and comfortable in a tenure position.

It would have provided students with a reference source which would have helped a class selection beyond the usual word of mouth. "The students wanted it," said Hoffman.

Hoffman hopes in the future more students will become involved with USG.

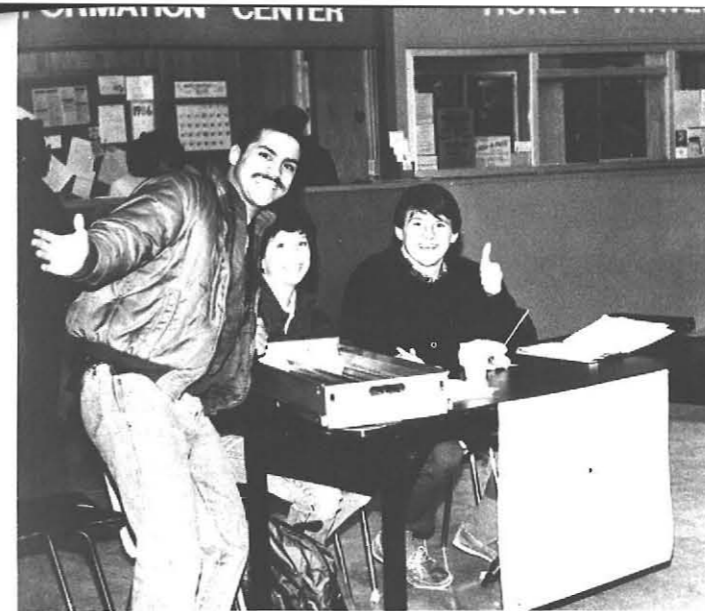
"USG provides students with the hands-on experience to be a leader. It gets you involved and teaches a lot about what motivates people," said Hoffman.

"Other schools aren't half as organized," he said and added, "I have a lot of pride for this school."



### United Students Government Executive Committee

Tim Zarpentine: VP for Student Life, Steven Gordon: Vice Treasurer, Daniel Blanchard: Treasurer, Gregory Hoffman: President, Richard Baumert: Vice President, Mary Paris: VP for Academics, Mary Richmond: VP for Athletics



### Our Deal is Better

Greg, Sue and Reyno, members of U.S.G. sat at their book exchange table in the lobby this semester. They took your books and sold them for a better price than the book store.



### Now Repeat After Me

President, Greg Hoffman swears 4 new members into U.S.G. to replace those who had left in January.



### United Student's Government

1st Row: Tim Zarpentine, Steve Gordon, Daniel Blanchard, Gregory Hoffman, Richard Baumert, Mary Paris, Mary Richmond. 2nd Row: Dan Roland, Dave Cywinski, Scott Pfeffer, Mary Balathasar, Sibella Pinochet, Gloria Dickman, Aileen Rosenberg, Amy Almeter, Lisa Simmons, Rosemary Hoffsher, Jeff McCann, Celia Niera, Anne Panzarella, Sue Kielbasinski, Anthony Capece. 3rd Row: Alan Silverman, Mark Vaccaro, Greg Nye, Stephen Hoffman, Christopher La Marca, Steve Harris, Sandy Jacobs, Bruce Oliphant, Howard Stark, Reyno Guerrero Jr.



# Studying Abroad

## BSC Students Discover The Old World

**A** trend which seemed to become even more prevalent during the past year was the decision that many made to spend a semester or year overseas.

Buffalo State alone hosts five overseas programs in countries such as England, Australia, Japan and Italy. There are countless other programs which are sponsored by SUNY and private schools alike which a student may choose from.

As diverse as the programs are, so are the topics which can be studied overseas. A student can choose anything to study from Political Science to Art History. Programs are structured to suit every student's needs. One program may place a student into a family situation, while another may help a student to find an apartment. Some programs are structured around travel. For example, a Political Science program in Paris may take a student to Germany and England as well as different parts of France in order to fully absorb and understand the governments of three European countries.

The Siena program in Italy, puts emphasis on Art History among other things and students are taken to glamorous parts of Italy to see famous paintings and buildings face to face.

The Siena program in Italy is particularly well known on the campus because Buffalo State sponsors it, but also because it is the college's oldest program. In the Spring of '85,



### Look Closely

and you'll probably see a lot of familiar faces. During the Spring Semester of '85, many Buffalo Staters along with students from various other places spent a semester together in Siena, Italy.

### The Opera House

Buffalo State also has a program in Adelaide, Australia. Although it was not near Sydney where this famous building is located, students often traveled to see it.



### April in Paris

Well almost! Actually it was early March when Buffalo State students Vicky Zambrelli, Christine Cavanaugh and Denise Bisio met up and spent part of their Spring Break together seeing, among other things, the Eiffel Tower.

### Picturesque Venice

The waterways of Venice were a breathtaking sight. Here, during a moment of calm, there were no people or gondolas to interrupt the quaint architecture.



### It's Sidney

A view of Sidney, Australia reveals a beautiful modern city.



**Arc de Triomphe**  
Paris was a beautiful city at all times of the day and night. One of the most impressive sights was here where cobblestone streets came together under the L'Arc de Triomphe.



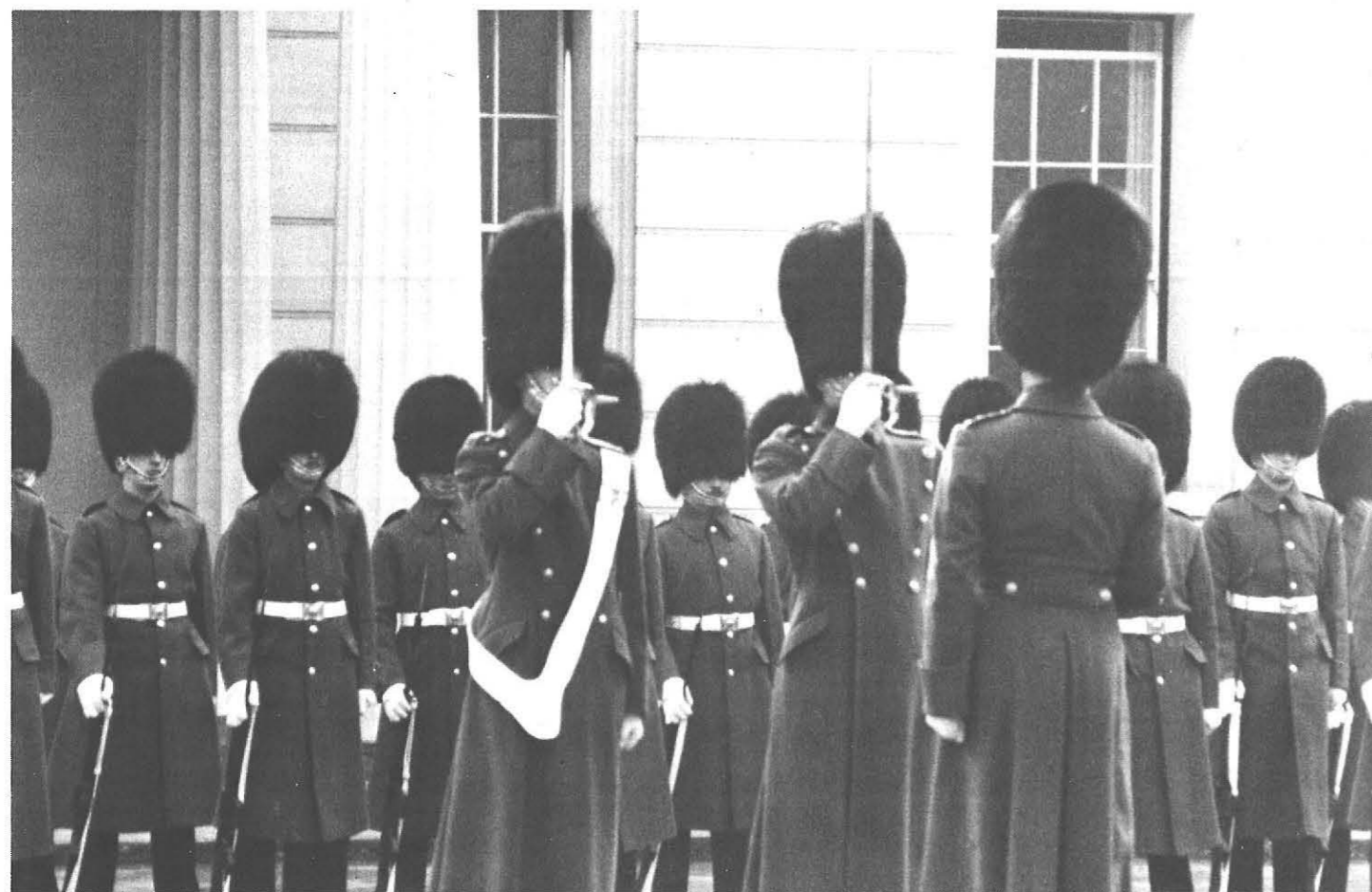
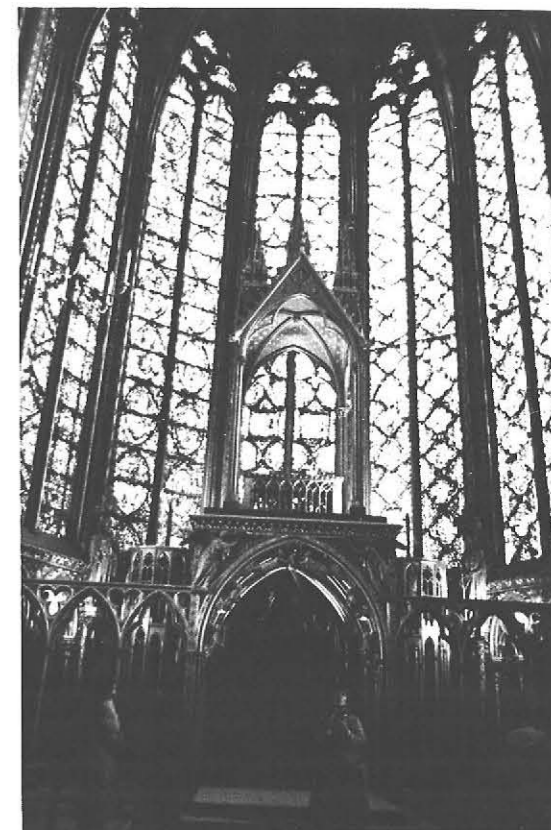
**Notre Dames de**  
Buffalo State! A Buffalo State and a U.B. student Trisha Margerum and Patti Kukland took a lunch break on some park benches behind the famous Notre Dames Cathedral.



**Burger King—Paris Style**  
For those who became weary of French food and just had to have some good 'ol American junkfood, Burger Kings and McDonalds could be found along the streets of Paris.



**Saint Chapelle**  
These are countless beautiful churches in all of Europe, but this tiny chapel in Paris contained some of the most beautiful and awe-inspiring stained glass windows in the world.



**The British idea of a barber shop?**  
It looked like the poor man with his back to the camera was about to get the haircut of his life from those two guys with the swords, but really it was the changing of the guards in London, England.

**The Vatican**  
Saint Peters in Rome often busting with both natures and tourists, and when the Pope was to address the public, this square was filled with people. But, here was an unusually calm day when only a handful of people were seen crossing in front of the famous church.



**Overseas continued ▶**

Siena celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Those who went over to Siena specifically for the anniversary party included President Johnstone and his wife as well as Dr. Hogh from the International Education office and twenty-six other alumni and friends of Buffalo State College.

In addition, the college celebrated the arrival of a Sienese student at Buffalo State. Dr. Hogh said, "It was a one shot deal which was possible because of money which has been saved over the past twenty years. We couldn't think of a better way to spend it."

In the past year, approximately forty students have gone overseas on the Siena program alone.

Studying abroad is one program which cannot be surpassed. It provides the student with the opportunity to learn another language and absorb different cultures, to travel and to learn from experience rather than books.

**Celebrate Good Times**  
The Siena program in Italy, sponsored by Buffalo State celebrated its 25th anniversary in April of '85 with students, the Italian families they stayed with, faculty and Alumni and friends of BSC.



# Student Union

## A Chance for BSC to Come Alive

"What are you doing now?" she asked. "Nothing really. Let's go hang out at The Union for awhile," the other girl answered, and off they went.

The Union was the place to be on campus. There was always something going on.

If a student had the munchies he could find just about anything to eat in the various food spots; from health food to junk food, to a hot meal.

Many organization's offices were located in the Union such as WBNY, the

yearbook, USG and countless other's.

During Tuesday and Thursday Bengal Pause in particular, different groups could be found in the Lobby of the Union. Some tables were set up in an effort to make students aware that certain organizations were available. Other clubs set up tables and sold goods, whether it was baked goods, flowers or other items to raise money.

In other areas of the Union were The Pub, the Game Room and Pool Room for student's entertainment.

Students could partake in a game of

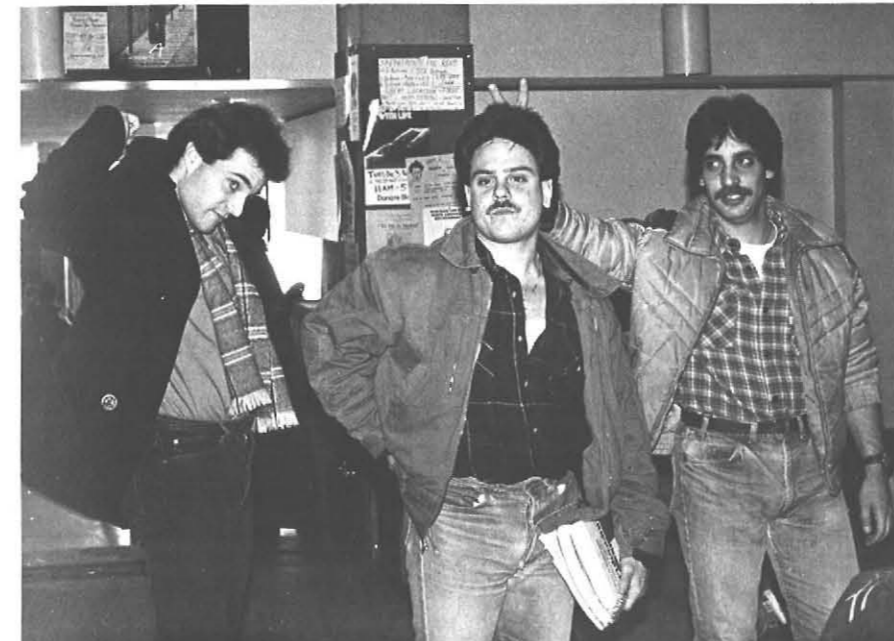
backgammon at The Pub, a video game or a little bowling in the Game Room and the Pool Room goes without saying.

Some students chose to relax in the big, comfortable chairs across from moneymatic, while others who were searching for more peace and quiet, whether to study or catch up on some sleep, retreated to the Fireside Lounge.

Whatever the time of day, one could be sure that there would be some way to occupy time in the Union!



**Rushing around the table**  
Sig Tau brothers and sisters set up a table mid union, in hopes of recruiting new pledges.



**A material reminder**  
Sometimes it's 2 years, sometimes it's 4. This soon-to-be graduate chooses to commemorate all the hard work and fun with a visit and purchase at the Josten's table.



**Cueing up**  
The bowling alley is one of 2 places located in the Union where one can go to shoot a game.

**Food on parade**  
These ham's gladly cheese it up after chowing down.



**If it wasn't for S.U.B. who would entertain us?**  
Proudly standing behind a list of all their good deeds and hard work, members of S.U.B. scope the union for interested students.

**February 14th**  
How will I know if she really loves me?



**Passing the time of day**  
The Union is a great place to just stand around to do absolutely nothing for awhile, or to just catch you breath in between classes.

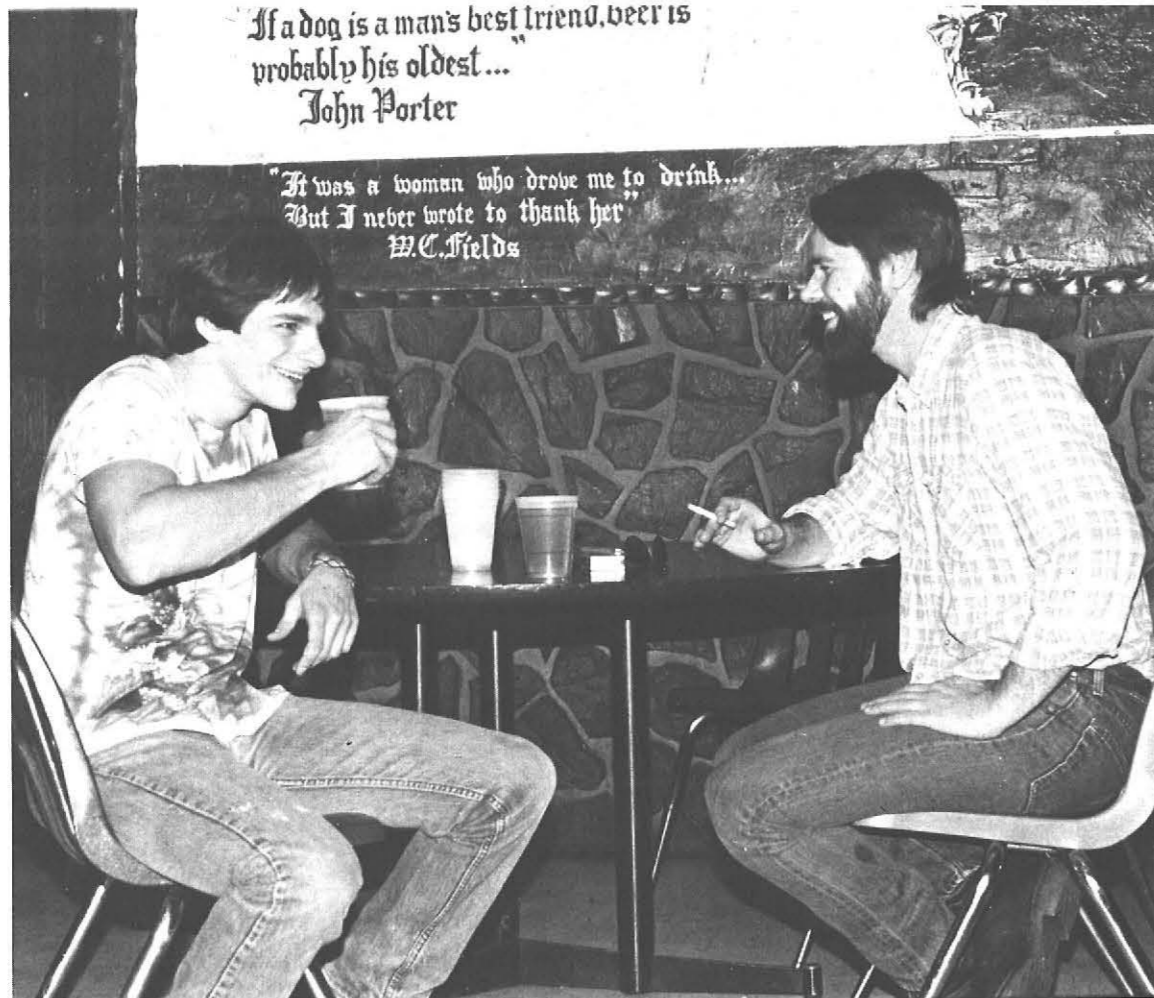
**Lounging out or studying up**  
students can usually find a spot to spread out, eat, sleep or study up in the fireside lounge.





**Bengal Pause; seating limited!**  
Once you've waited forever on those incredibly long lines, you're next problem is: can you find a seat.

**Smile! You're at Buff State**  
Are these girls going back to class or finally home?



**Friendly Pub**  
Good friends and good times are always formed at the BSC Pub.



**T.G.I.F.**  
The Pub usually finds it's largest crowd Friday afternoon when students gather to start the weekend early.



**Plaza surprise**  
It's no secret about the food. Either you like it or you don't, but the rumor is that most chose the latter.



**We want you!**  
Flanked by awards, these Sig Ep's look confident that they'll do well Rushing.



# Winter Wonderland

## State Survives Snowiest December

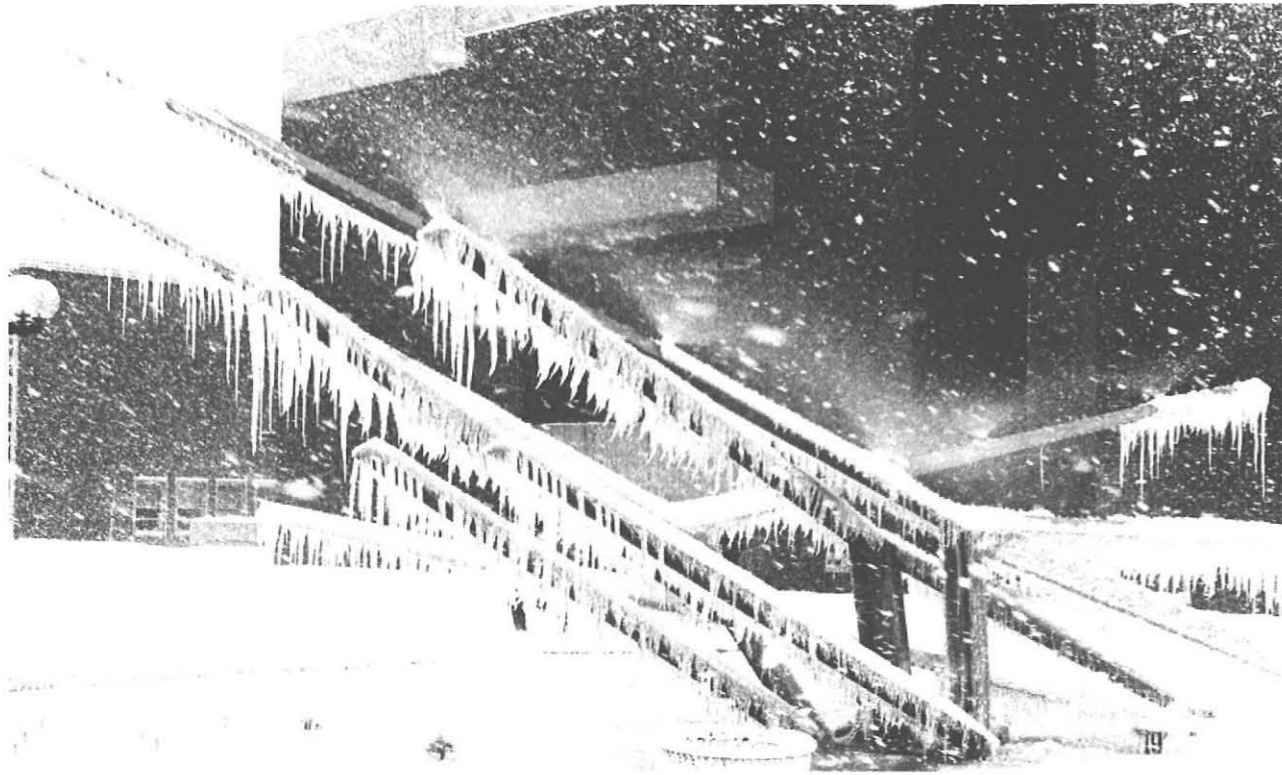
One thing which is always certain is that there will be snow in Buffalo, and this year was not very different from those preceding it.

In December, Buffalo was buried under a record 68 inches of snow. The inches seemed to sneak up slowly and the inclement weather was not too noticeable until exam week. It snowed al-

most every day during exams and made it difficult for students and faculty alike to reach Buff State.

Those who lived on campus didn't have to deal with the road conditions but many people were seen slipping around the walkways. Other were almost carried away by the 50 mile per hour winds (and up!)

Buffalo was given somewhat of a break during January. The temperatures became warmer and the snow turned to rain. The familiar mountains of snow surrounding the campus melted away and to the surprise of many, the earth was seen, for a change, before the month of April!



**Fountain of Ice**

The Ice Sculpture, located in the Union Quad, comes alive at night, but is most stunning after and during the first snowfall of the season.

**Looking in from the outside**

With the snow constantly blowing, it's hard to see where you're going. Students take detours through the Union to get a little warmth.



**A birdseye view**

Cars and students make tracks through the snow while looking at the college wonderland.

**Which one's my car?**

Throughout each snowfall, cars get buried and stuck. This is not an unusual scene for Buffalo.



**Who are these people?**

Every college student loves the first snowfall. All get a chance to get bundled up and goof around.





For the freshmen, 1986 was a new experience — that of the college life. For everyone there were many nights at the bars followed by after hour parties, but when it came down to the line, students buckled down and experienced those all nighters in order to cram for an exam or finish a project.

Those who returned to Buff State ploughed through another year bravely toward the goal of graduation. Some strived for the more immediate goal of good grades and ultimately a 4.0 average! And, while some were more "successful" than others the success of the class of 1986 cannot be measured in such narrow terms. The education which we received this past year will effect us and shape our whole future.



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"There is a lack of concentrated areas. They give you a general overview of all aspects of business."



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Criminal Justice

"Some teachers are more dedicated than others but over all it's a pretty good department. I would recommend it to incoming students."

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Sophomore  
Learning and Behavioral Disorders

"The department is excellent but very time consuming. Dealing with the retarded is emotionally taxing."

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 Catherine D'Erasmus  
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 Eva Doyle  
 Christine Ellington



**Alan Buck**  
**Senior**  
**Business**

"I like the fact that we receive personal attention but with the recent expansion of the department the major hasn't provided me with the opportunity that future business grads will have."



**Lisa Marinello**  
**Sophomore**  
**Food Systems Management**

"It's a very friendly department. The professors really know what they're doing and are willing to give you advice."

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 Aldo Ferrelli  
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 Patricia Hartnett  
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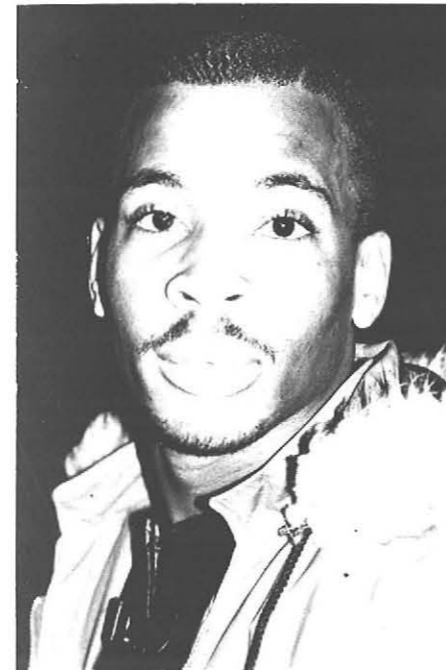


**Lisa Watkins**  
**Freshman**  
**Business Administration**

"It bothers me that I can't get into some of the classes in my major."

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 Leila Sachenik  
 Francis Salvamoser  
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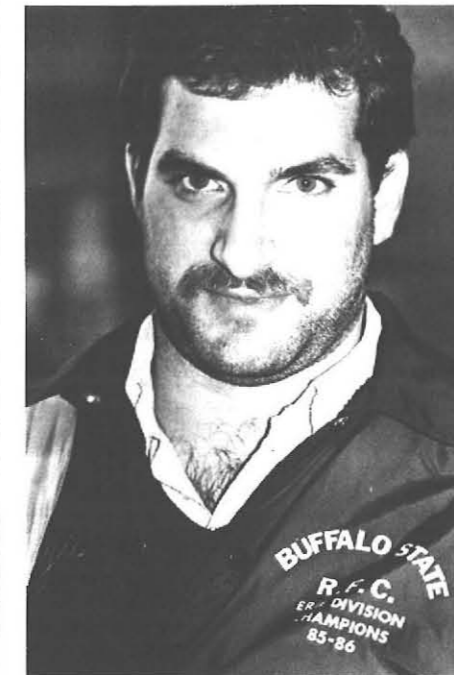


**Jeff Burgess**  
**Sophomore**  
**Industrial Technology**

"I wanted to stay in New York and the program here is excellent. I'm getting great hands-on experience."

**Social Services**  
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**Peter J. Romano**  
**Junior**  
**Mechanical Engineering**

"It's a great program but you can't take the courses out of sequence and they're all offered at the same time. Now it's going to take me an extra semester."

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 Kimberly Seebohm



**Amy Weinfeld**  
**Junior**  
**Consumer and Family Studies**

"I wanted to be a fashion merchandiser. Buffalo State is offering me a chance to get experience."



Judith Shipengrover  
 Robert N. Spaner  
 Edward Starr  
 Kathleen Thomas  
 Sally Titus  
 Susan Tournour  
 Wanda Wallace  
 Daniel L. Wasson  
 Barry White  
 Jenifer Whittle  
 Mary Wolf  
 Mario Yepes-Baraya



**Jim Piacentino**  
 Sophomore  
 Business

"The department has a lot of potential. It has been growing and I think it will continue to grow."



**Benson Miles**  
 Freshman  
 Mechanical Engineering

"I'm trying to get all the core classes out of the way. It's not hard to get into the classes in the department because there's so much required."

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"I wish the professors would do more for the students. There should be set guidelines for advisement and they should spend more time discussing advertisement with the students."

# Arts And Humanities



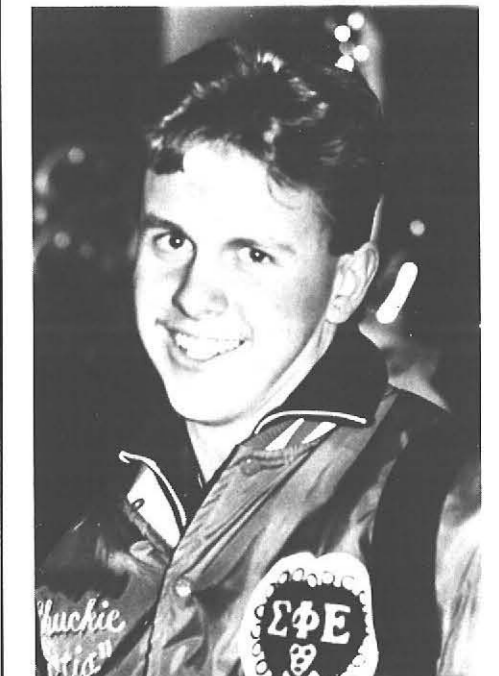
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 Freshman  
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"It's a very time consuming major but it's really challenging."



Robert C. Wilson  
Barry Yavener

**English Dept.**

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**Maria Di Re**  
Junior  
Humanities

"I needed a major that would offer more of a liberal arts background. The humanities major is giving me that so that I didn't have to transfer and leave State.

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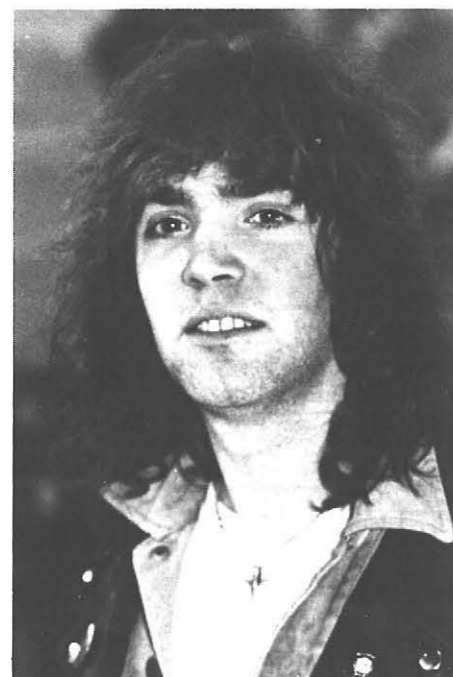
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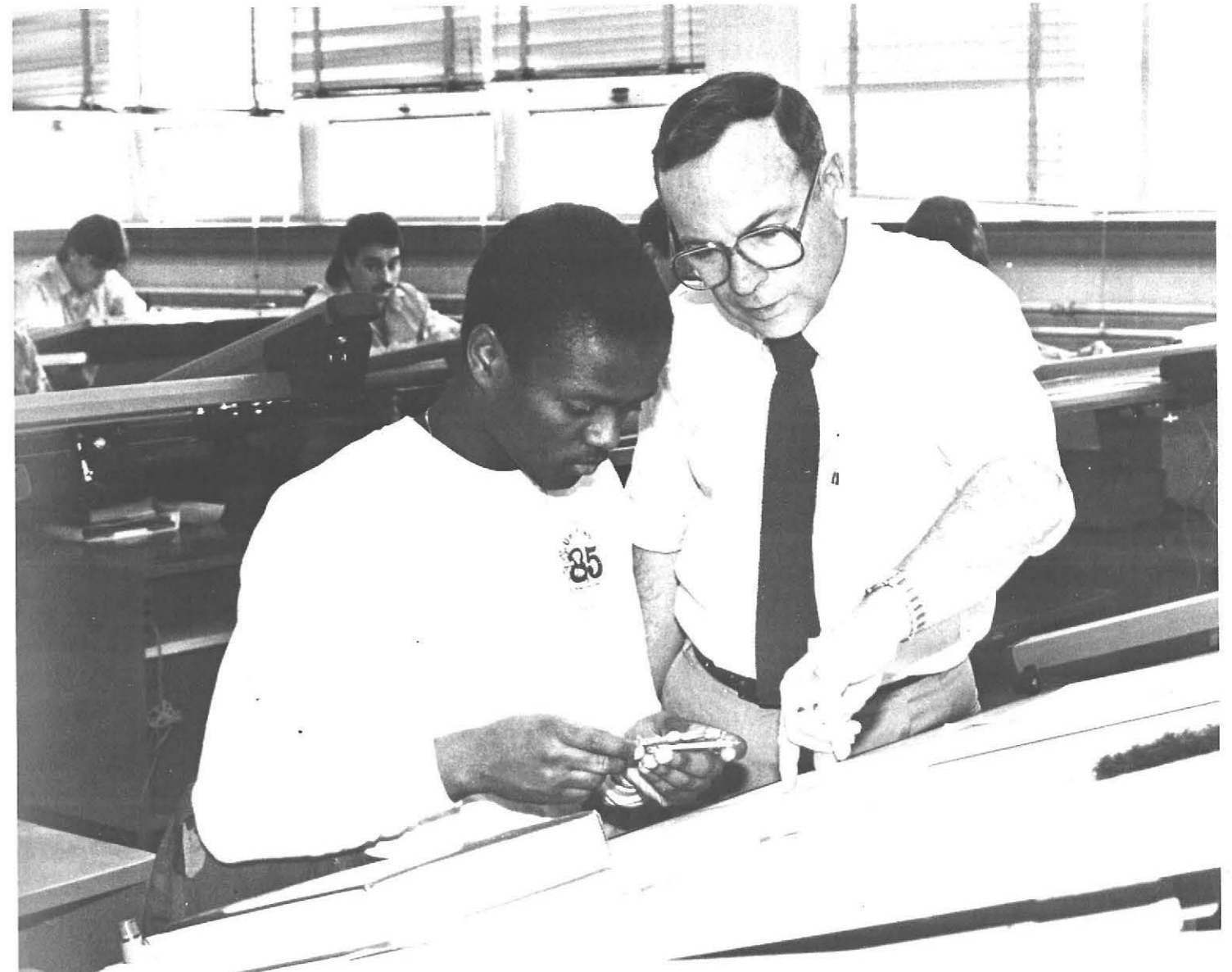
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**Rob O'Connor**  
Senior  
Broadcasting

"I've had no qualms about the major at all. It's been great. All the publications and the radio station are great experience but I wish there were more available internships."



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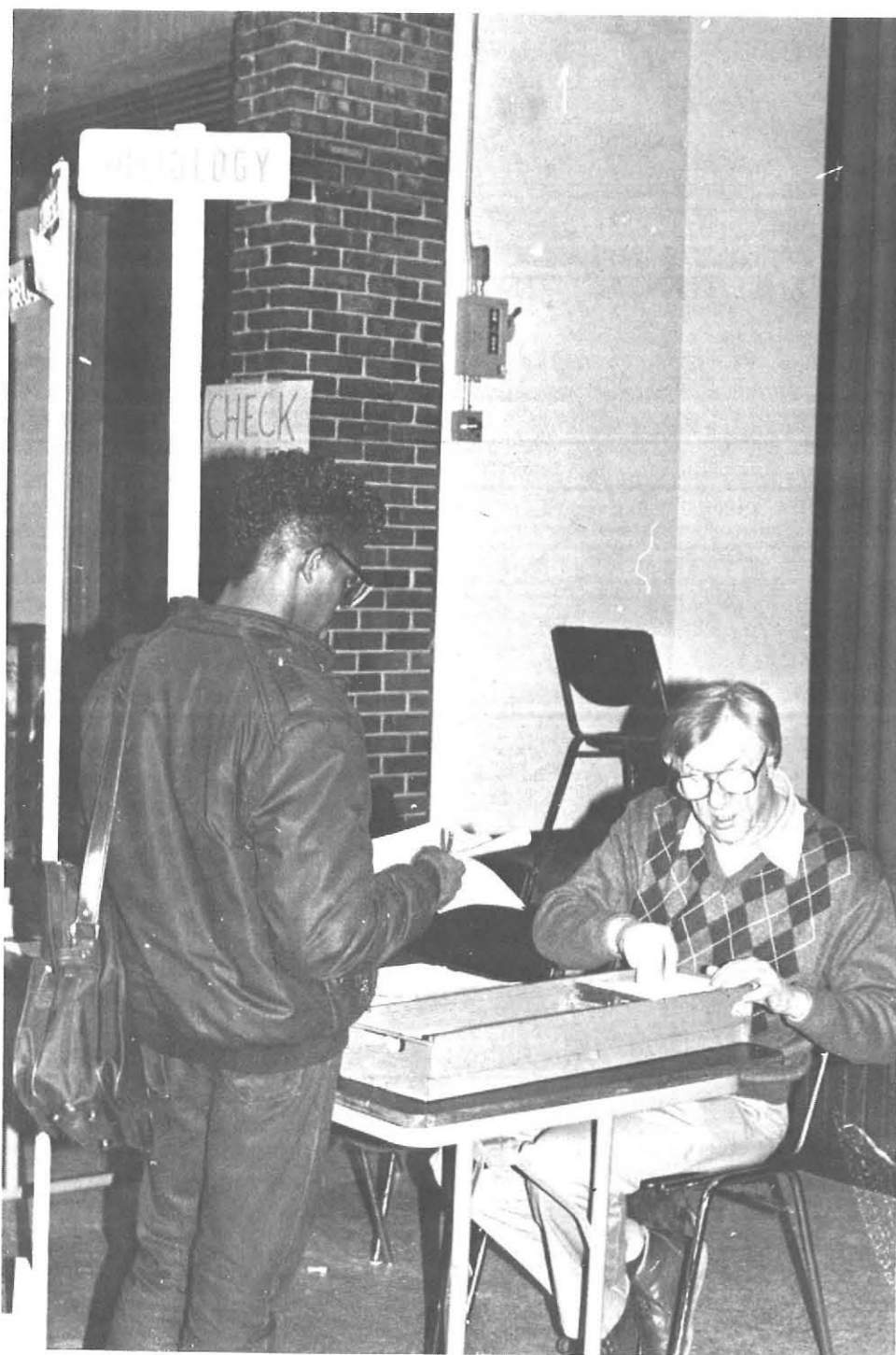
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**Ramon Parkins**  
Sophomore  
Biology

"I'm getting hands on experience in the lab and all the professors department seem qualified. The lab instructors could use improvement."

Hadar Isseroff  
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**Fulya Cilvez**  
Senior  
Economics

"I like the teachers. They give a very broad understanding, but there are too many electives to cover in order to graduate."

Francis S. Lestingi  
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James R. Orgren  
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Carl K. Seyfert  
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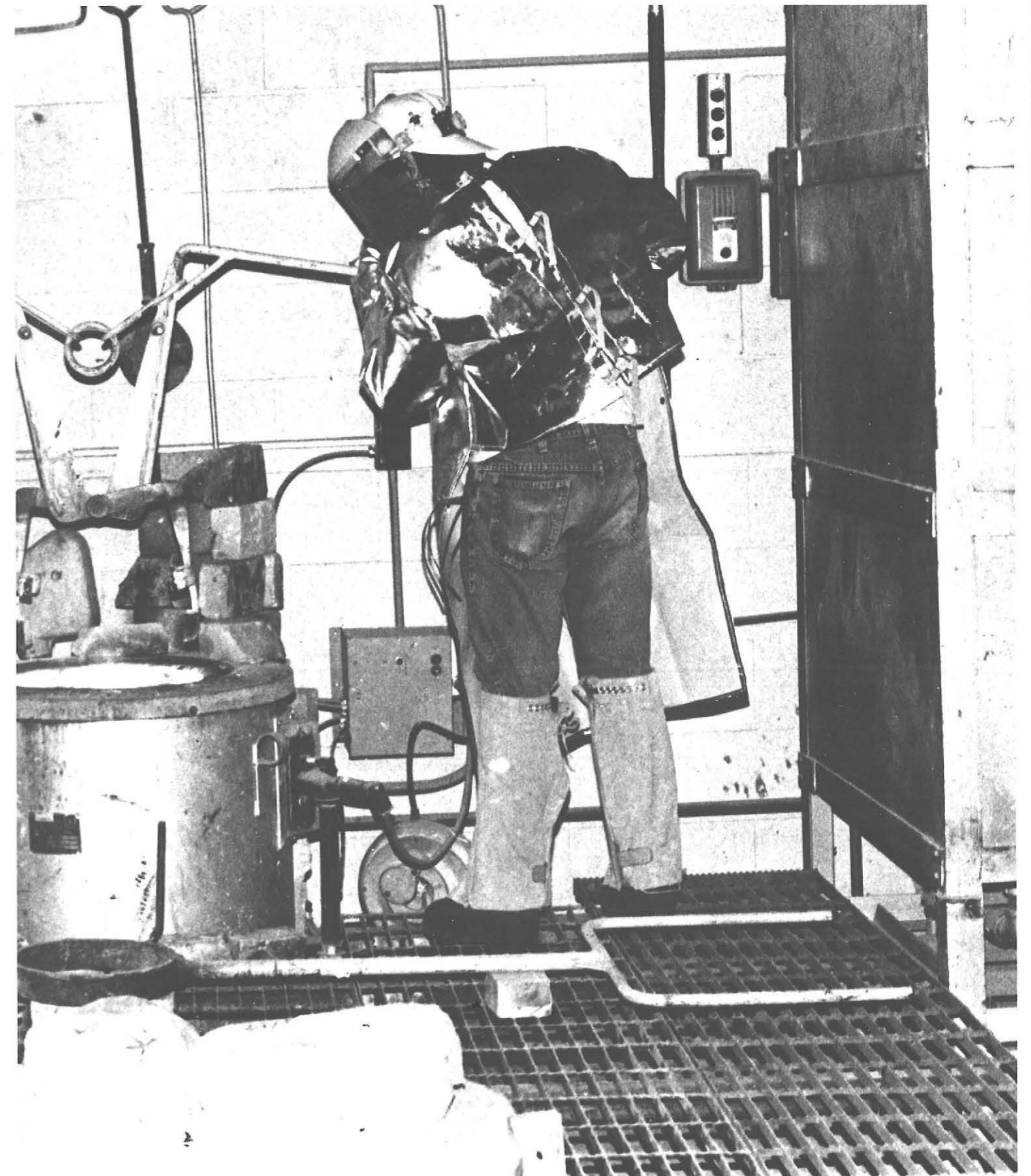
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**Robin Sachs  
Junior**

**Psychology**

There aren't enough courses in different areas. I picked this major because of my interest in working with troubled kids."





# Butler Library

Academic Nerve Center

Butler Library, the academic center of the Buffalo State campus, not only provided an extreme selection of books and periodicals but also offered many other services to the student and faculty this year.

For some, the library was a place to go between classes to catch up on some reading; whether it was a textbook or the daily paper. For others who had a heavy course load, it became a second home where many late nights were spent pouring over research books.

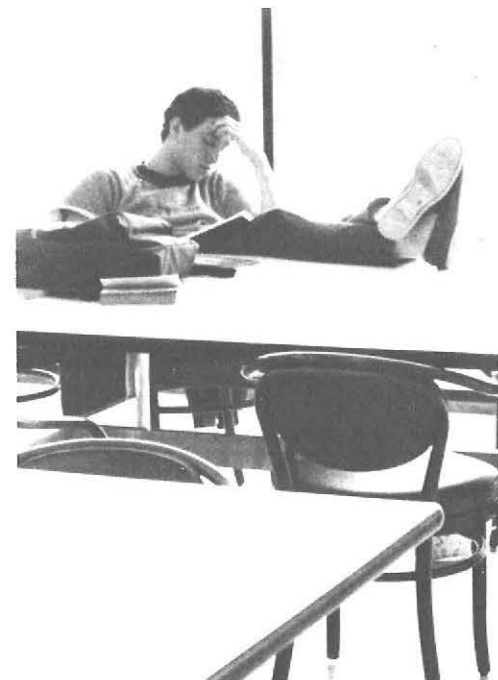
At times, the library doubled as a museum. The first floor could often be found filled with exhibitions and various displays of artwork. In fact, the Butler Library held the Courier Express exhibit for quite a while during the fall semester.

The library offered a wide selection of materials in the microfilm library, as well. In addition, the Life Long Learning Center was housed in the library and provided some telecourses which were an alternative to the traditional class-

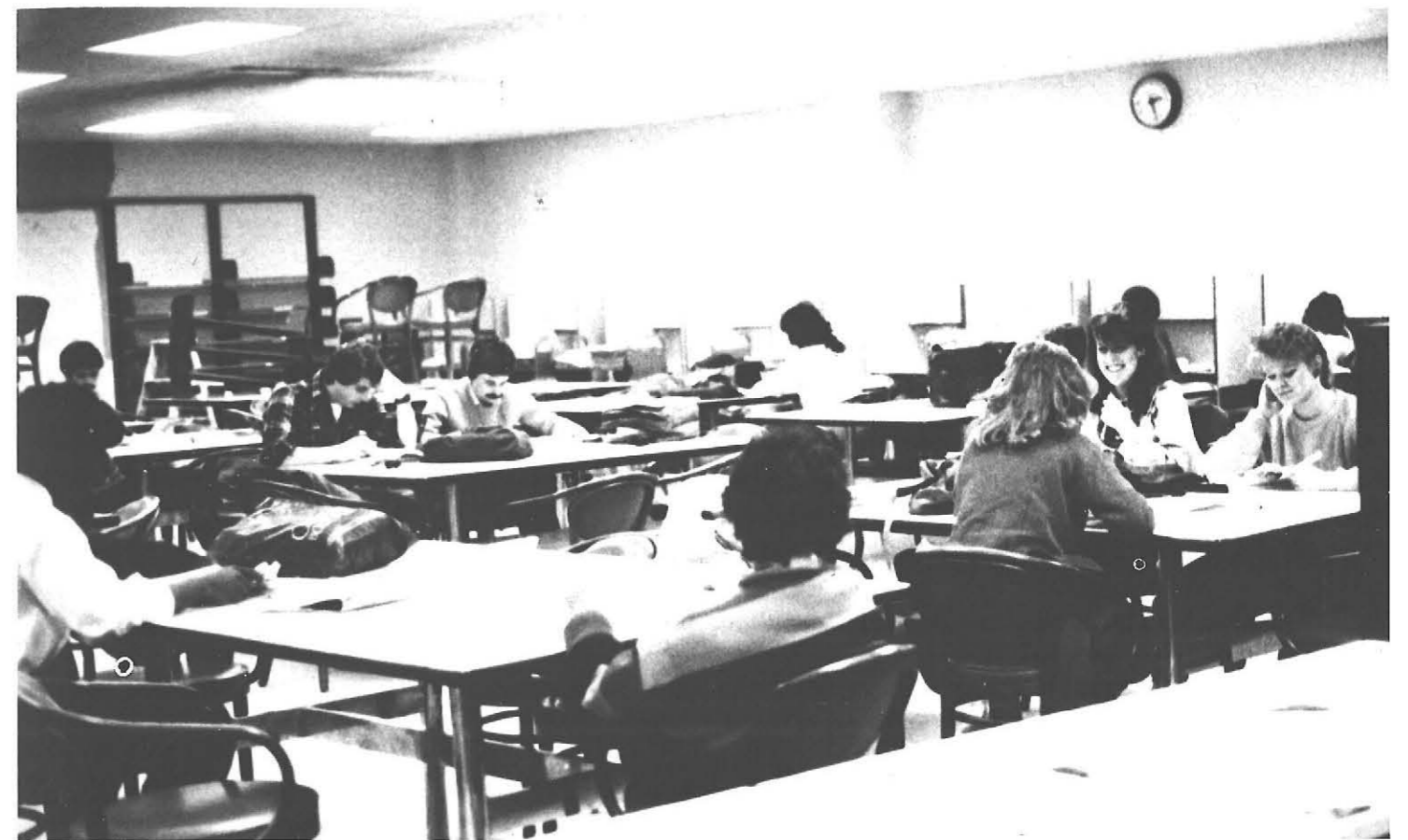


**Study group**  
The library also provided a place for students to get together and solve all of their academic problems.

**A quiet spot**  
Sometimes the only place students could get a moment to themselves to sleep was the library. No wonder they have all those comfortable couches!



**The periodical room**  
This particular room of the Butler Library gave students more of an opportunity to socialize with their friends or browse through their favorite newspaper.



**Only twelve more chapters by tomorrow**  
Often the quiet surroundings made those textbook pages go by very slowly. A rest then becomes necessary.

**Proofreading**  
Students found the Butler Library the perfect spot to finish off their homework in between classes.

**All alone**  
During midterms or finals one would be lucky to find such a secluded spot in the library.





**Terminally trapped**  
The Butler Library also provided extra computer terminals for the students and faculty. Many hours could be spent staring at the blinking cursor before the library closed.

### Library continued ►

room teaching. The telecourses provided a means for students who had a tight schedule to pick up another course and to add a little variety to their education. In effect, students could go into the library at their leisure and learn material from videotaped programs.

Butler Library also supplied tape recorders for students. In some cases, professors taped their classes for students so that if they were forced to miss a class, it could easily be made up by going to the library and listening to a recording of the class.

It is true, that at times the library wasn't always used in the most scholarly way. For some it was TOO quiet to study, but made an ideal place for a nap.

All in all, though, Butler Library was the academic information center for BSC.



**Preparing for an exam**  
Students and faculty alike benefited from the library facilities. Many students though, became angry as to the limited hours of the building and were forced to use libraries at other local campuses.

**Copying notes**  
Some students made themselves comfortable wherever they could find a spot.

# Ranked On Top

BSC Voted Number 5 in East



This year BSC was chosen as one of the best undergraduate institutions in the United States in a poll conducted by the US News and World Report.

The survey, which was given to college presidents across the country, was the talk of the campus when word got out that Buffalo State had ranked fifth in the East along side Stonehill; a college in Massachusetts.

"Schools with the best reputations among college presidents are those that insist their students be educated broadly," according to the US News and World Report article.

The report went on to say that this was a particularly significant statement in a year in which colleges were criticized for letting students major in job-related curricula without exposure to the arts and sciences.

The poll was given to presidents of 1,318 four-year institutions, out of which 788 or almost 60% responded. The presidents were asked to choose the top five undergraduate schools from lists of schools which were similar to their own. US News and World Report asked them to consider "the strength of curriculum, quality of teaching, relationship between faculty and students and the atmosphere for learning."

BSC was chosen from 129 "larger comprehensive schools" in the Eastern United States as an institution which offered a strong relationship between liberal arts and professional programs, according to the article.

President Johnstone said he was "proud and excited" in a memo he released when the article came out in November, as were many students who chose BSC as their college.





#### GRADUATION

It's the day we're all striving for. The day when we can march with our classmates and friends, grab that diploma and head towards the future.

It was a bitter-sweet time for many who finally completed their undergraduate program and were able to put on the black cap and gown and walk down the aisle to the "real world."

At times it seemed as if the moment would never be achieved when studying for finals and preparation of projects never ended; weekends became virtually non-existent.

It was an exciting time but also a scary one. There were the added pressures of getting resumes sent out and trying to get job interviews.

There were happy times with friends who had become family over the four years and sadness at the thought of leaving those memories behind.

The 1986 Buffalo State Seniors went out into the world with style.





# Class of 1986



**Working buddies**  
Working at WBNY was a great way to meet people with similar interests. Senior Ed Smull enjoyed working closely with Tom and Pam.



**Octoberfest**  
The festivities all along Elmwood were enjoyed by many BSC students. It also gave juniors Lisa Faigin and Mike Toppo an excuse to throw pumpkins at senior Tess Kirsch.



**Play it, Lynn**  
Many of the home basketball games got an added treat of senior Lynn Frederick playing the national anthem on the trumpet.



**Are you sure this is Buffalo?**  
Most students, like seniors Frank and Paul took advantage of the few warm days that Buffalo was blessed with at the beginning of the fall semester.



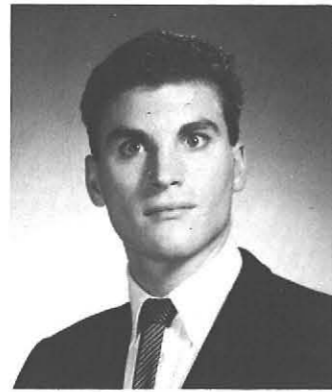
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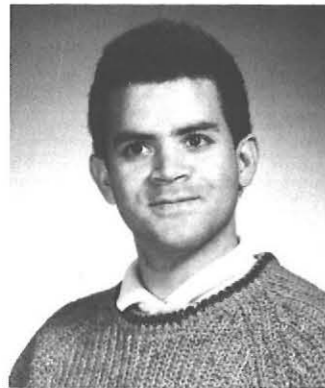
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**Kim Marie Aquilina**  
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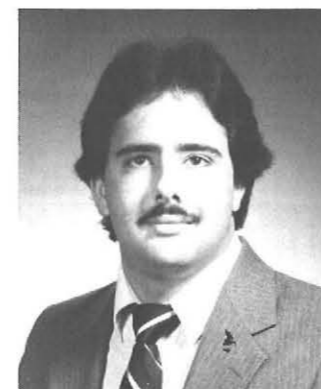
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**A moment to relax**  
In between the stress and pressure of academics BSCers always found time to take a break or time to make new friends.



# Balcaen



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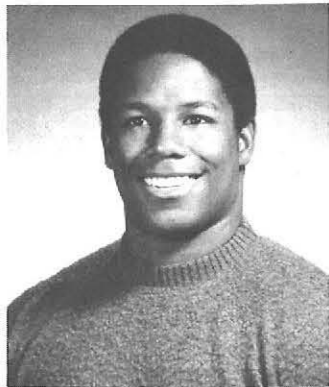
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**And Heeeers Rich**  
Many of the half-time introductions at Homecoming were done by USG Vice-President Rich Baument. The half-time ceremony was a success, the game against Hobart was not.

# Beyer



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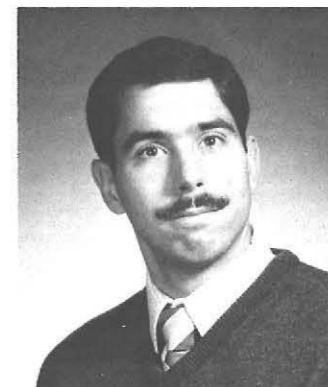
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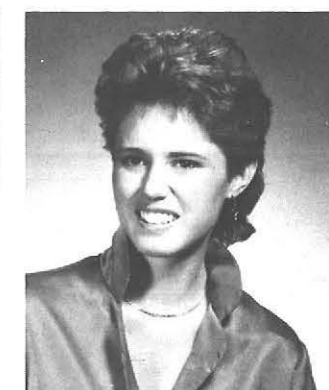
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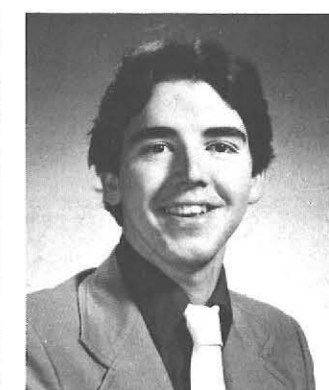
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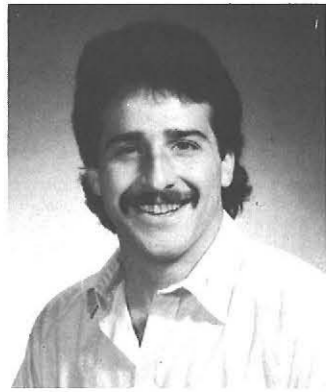
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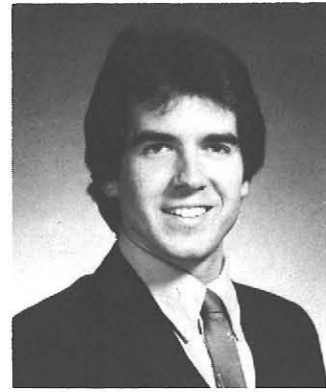
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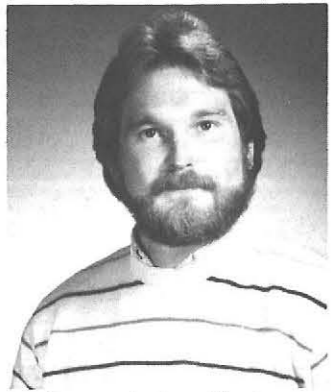
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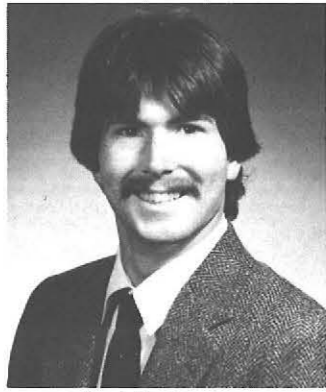
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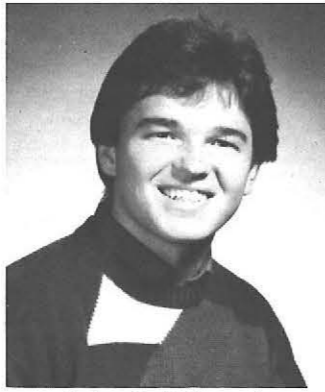
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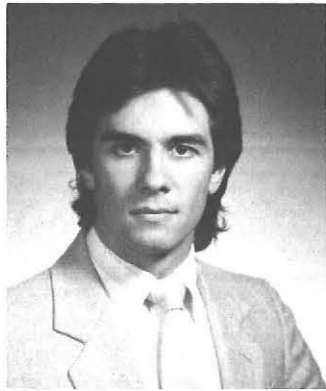
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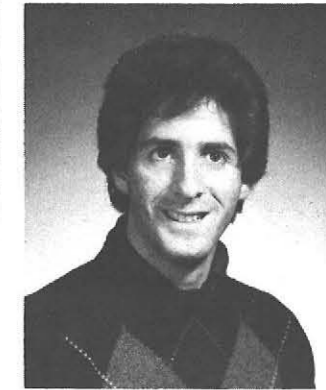
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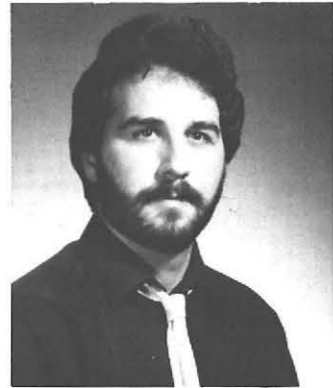
**Ushers on Display**  
Commuter Council dressed up Monte Carlo, at Commuter Day, with Ushers in Tuxedos. Senior Tim Zarpentine and Junior Chris Wortman added a touch of class to the event.



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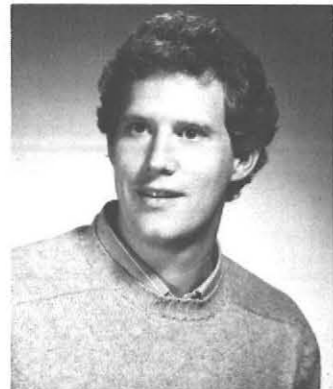
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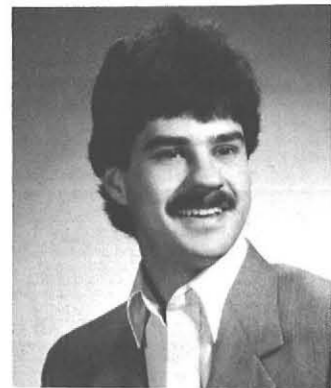
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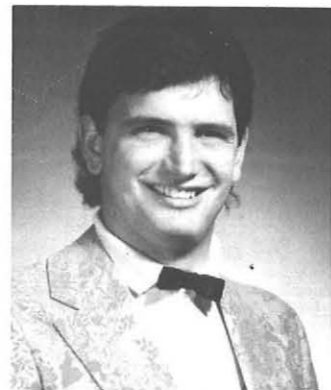
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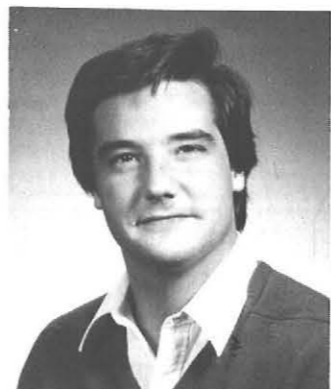
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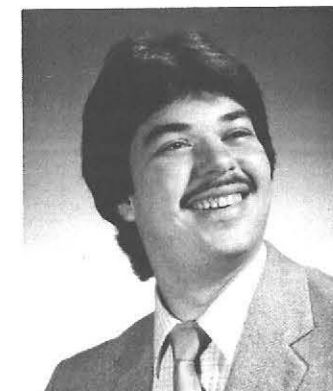
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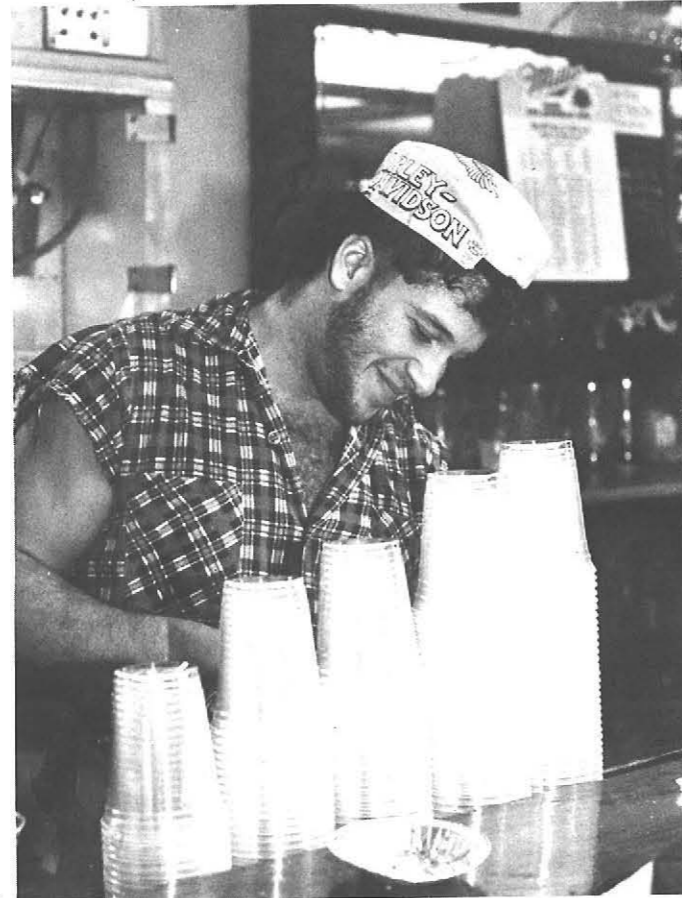
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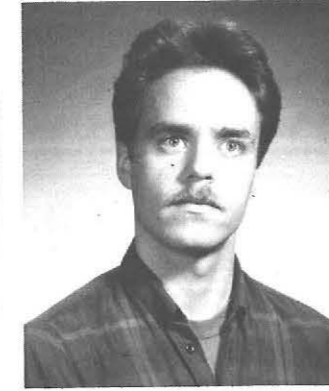
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**Escape to the Pub**  
For those who were still able to patronize the Pub, Tim Lucca remained our faithful bartender.



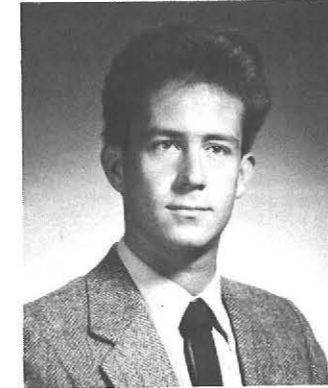
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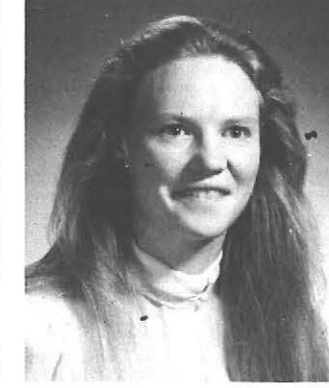
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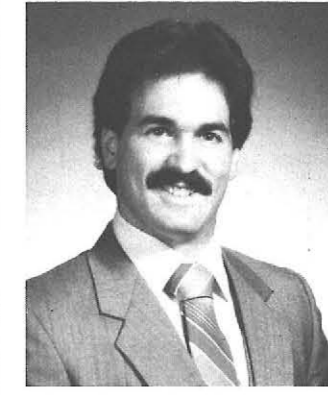
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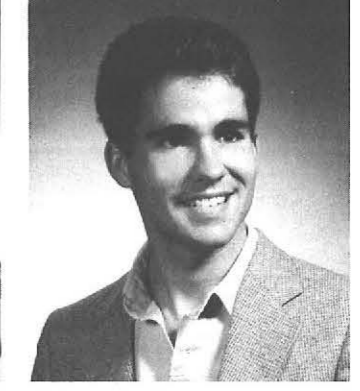
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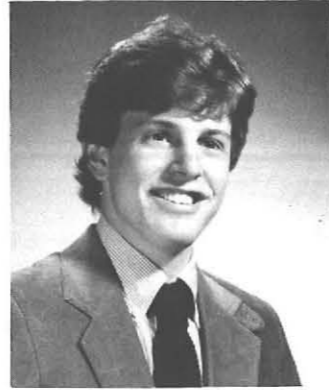
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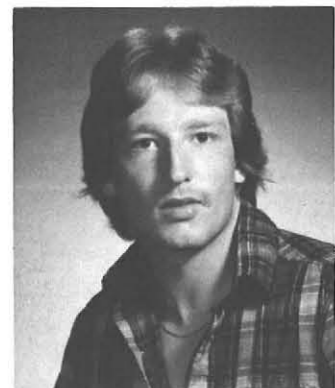
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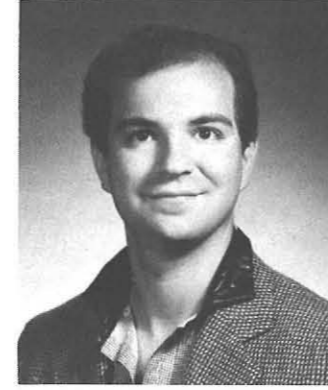


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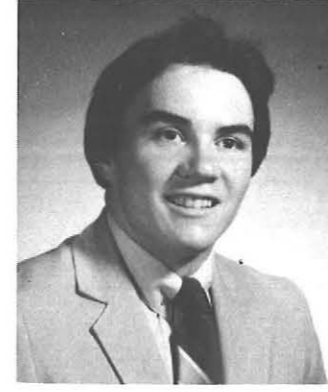
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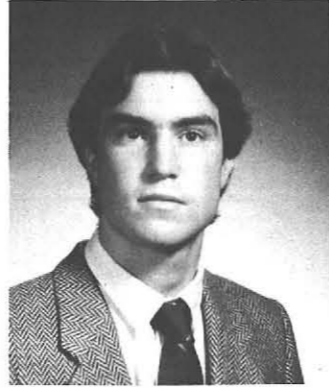
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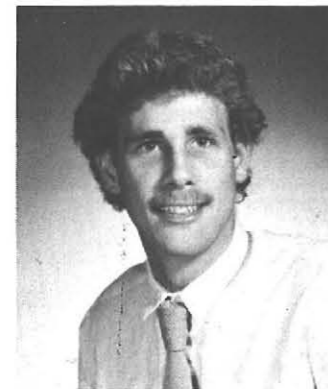
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# Ejlogy



**Barbara Lydia Drozek**  
Industrial Technology  
Niagara Falls, New York



**Patricia Ann Dudek-Gill**  
Vocational Education  
Lakeview, New York



**Hit him again**  
Although the Bengal's didn't do as well as we would've liked, the enthusiasm from teammates was overwhelming. Rich Ballard showed more than his share of spirit.



**Dana J. Dueringer**  
Criminal Justice  
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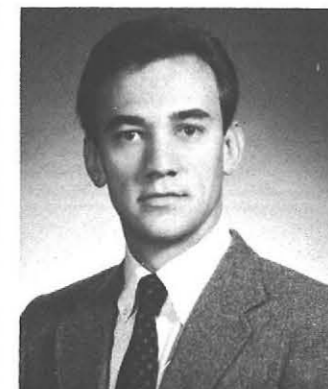
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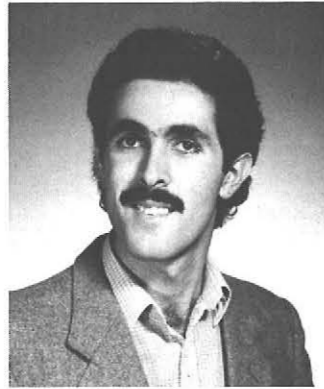
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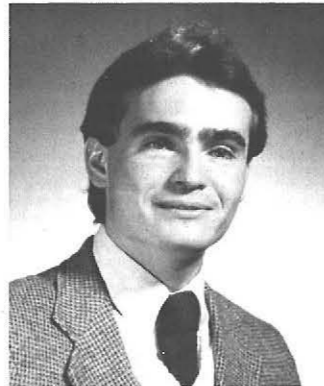
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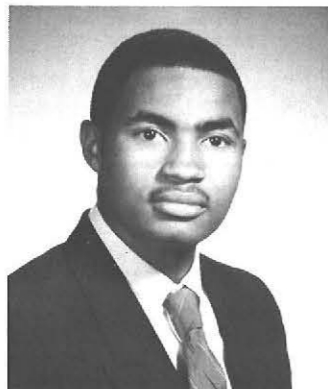
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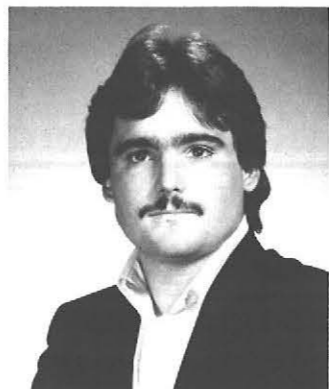
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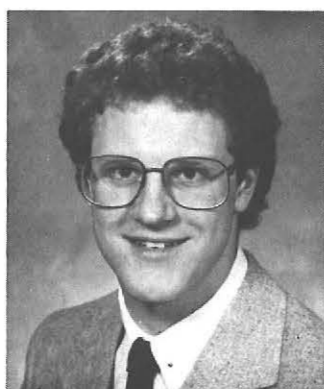
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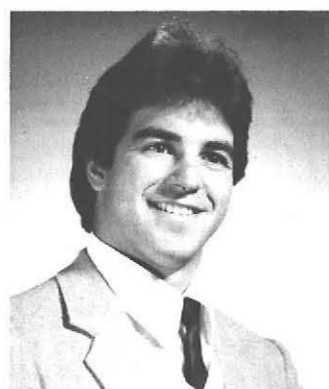
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**Robert E. Ferrulo**  
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# Foley



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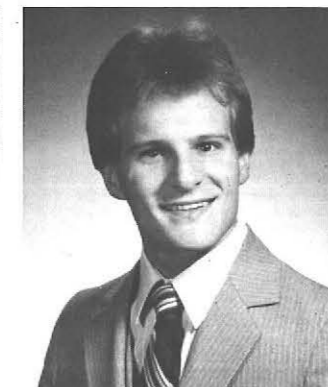
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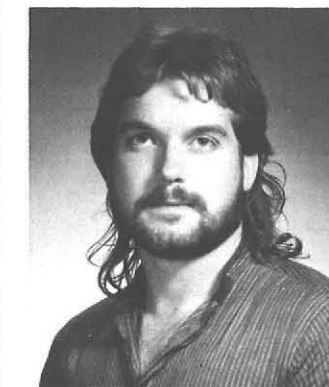
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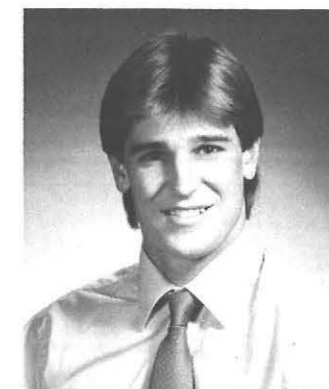
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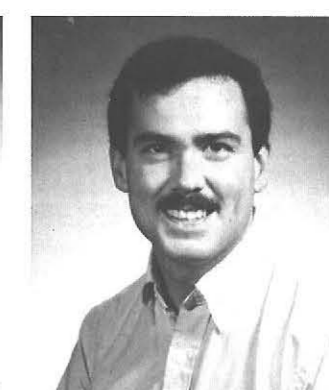
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Buffalo, New York



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Schuyler, New York



# Fonda



**Mark Edward Fonda**  
Psychology  
Gloversville, New York



**Paula Elizabeth Fontanelle**  
Early Childhood Education  
Brooklyn, New York



**Kiss your Pub goodbye**  
Junior Scott Pfeffer and Senior Steve Gordon manned the tables during the second Pub Rally. They and others involved collected signatures on petitions to change the proofing policy at the Pub.



**David Bryan Foster**  
Mech. Eng. Tech.  
Grand Island, New York



**Bridget Marie Fowler**  
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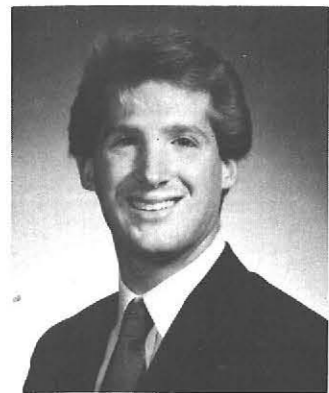
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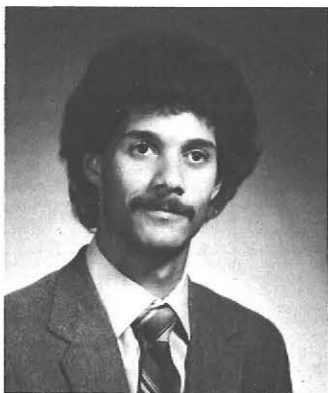
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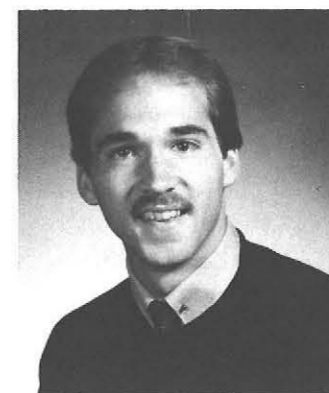


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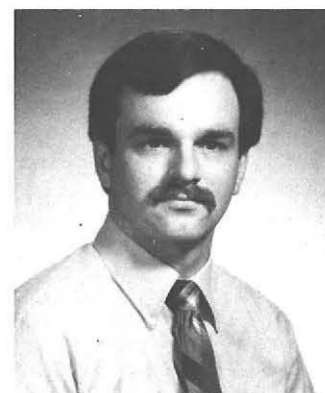
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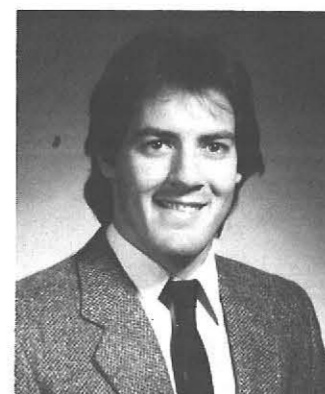
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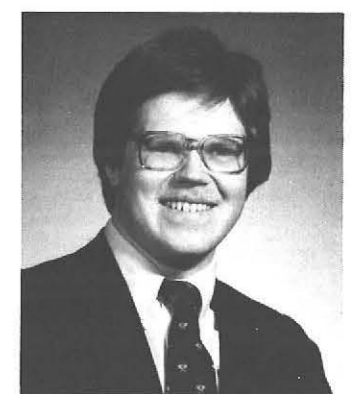
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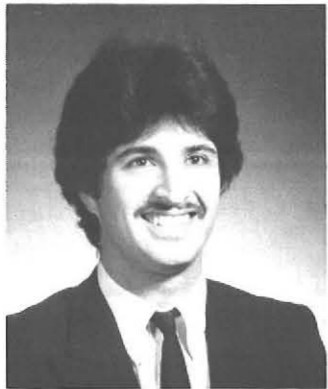
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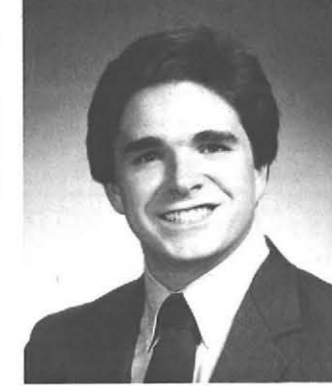
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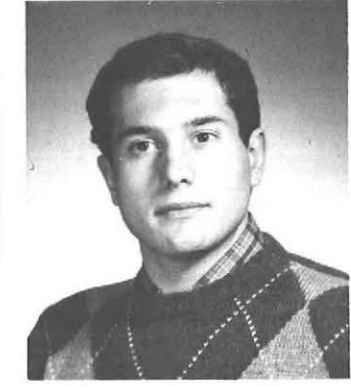
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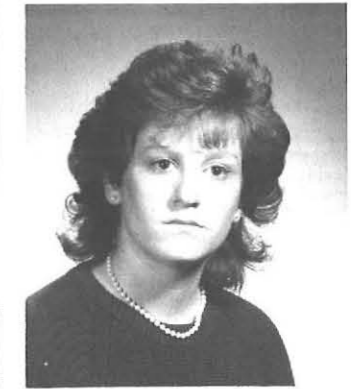
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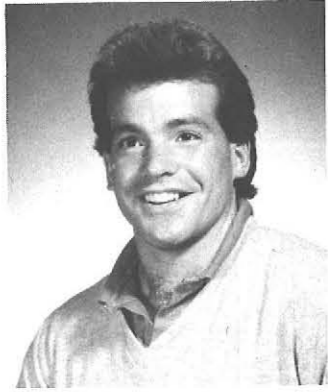
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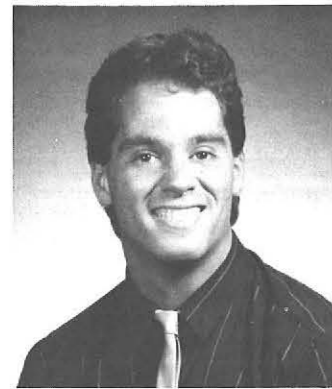
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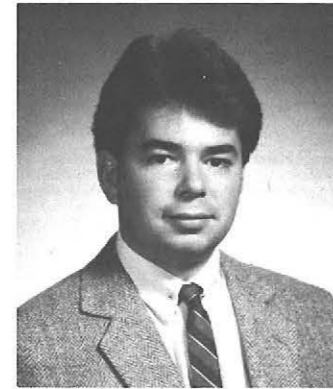
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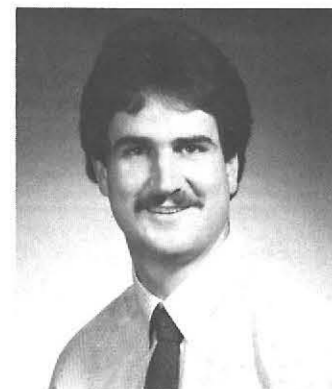
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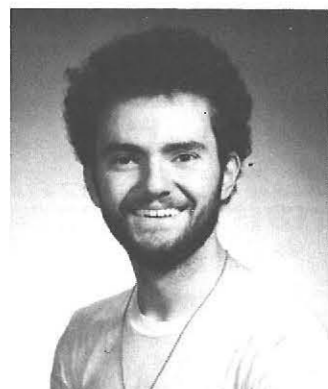
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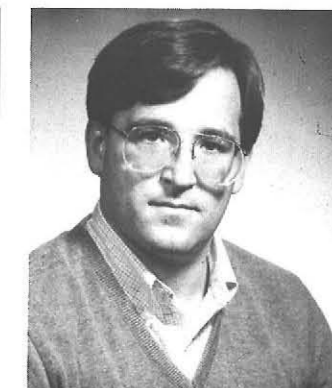
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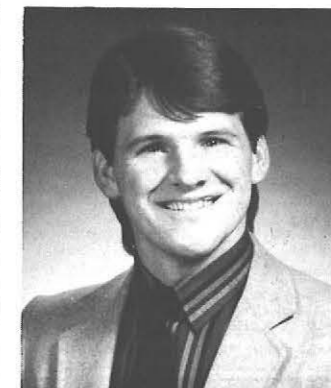
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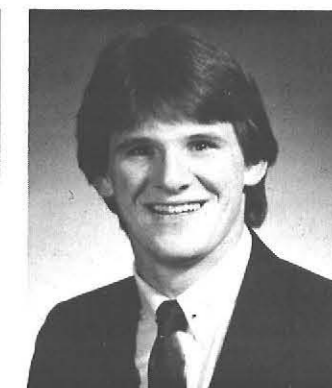
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**Working for a living.**  
Many BSC students take jobs on campus for a little cash. Senior Brian Cohen tended to the bowling alley.



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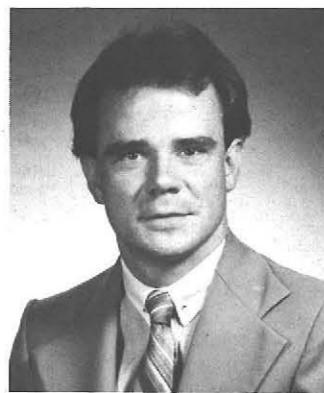
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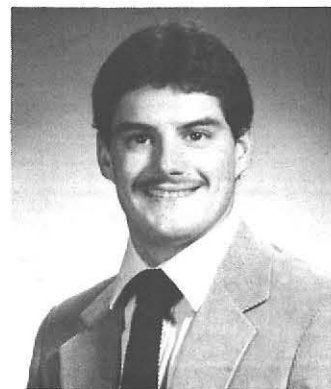
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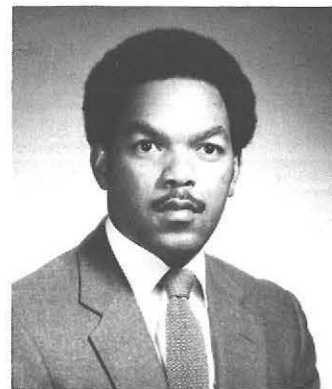
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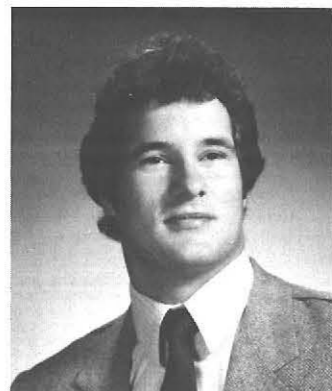
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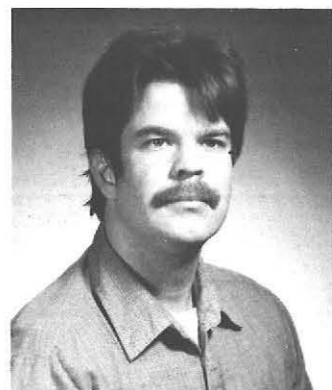
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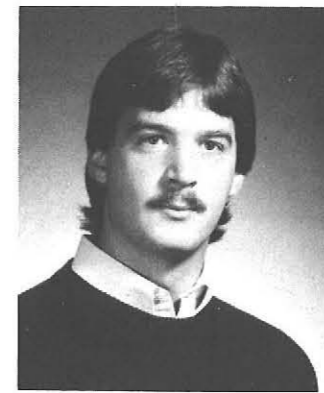


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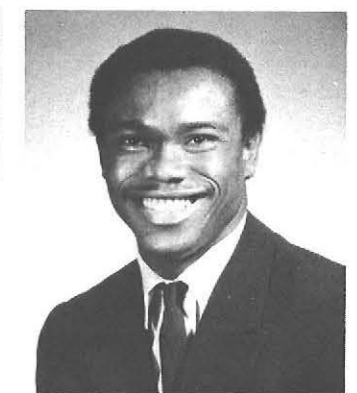
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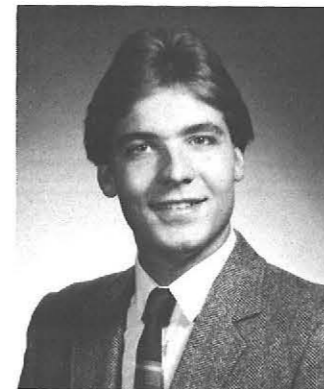
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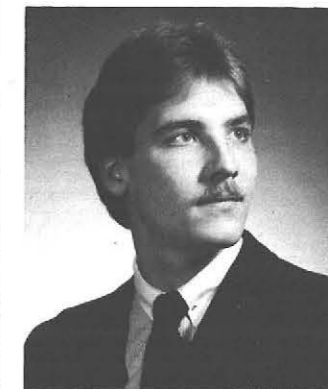
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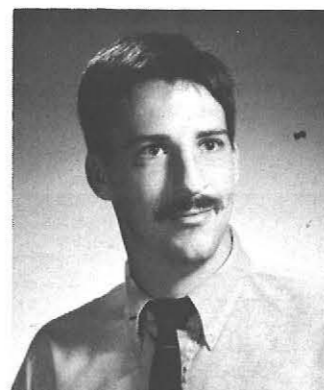
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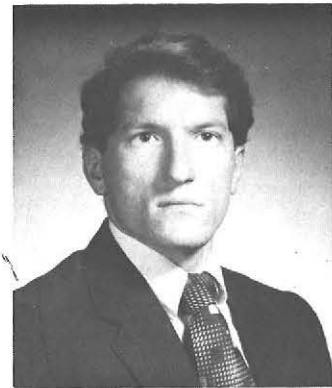
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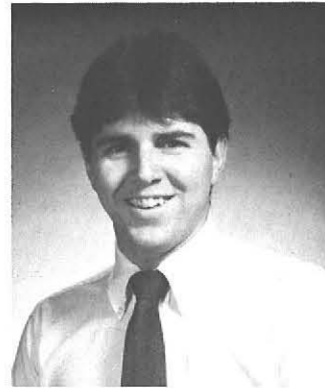
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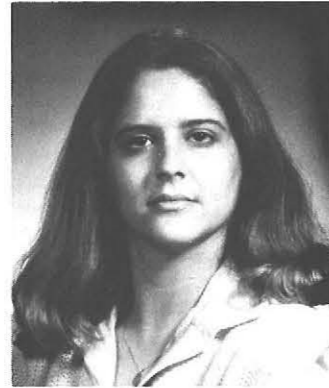
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at all odds  
Kathleen Bisconti proved she was a woman among men. As Photo Editor of the ELMS  
en got to see and hear a unique aspect of the players and the game from the sidelines.



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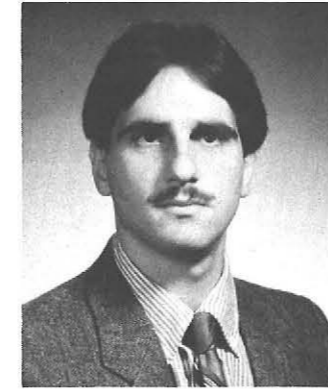


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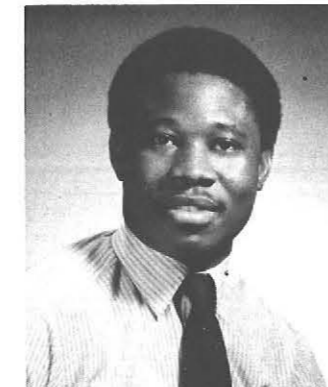
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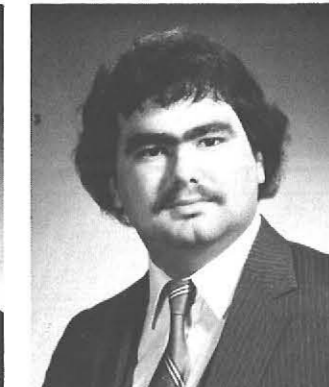
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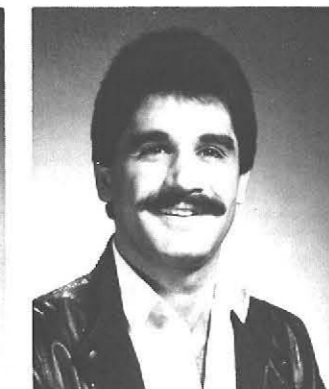
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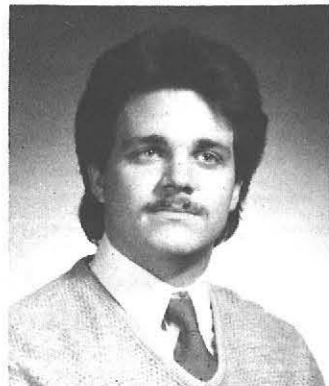
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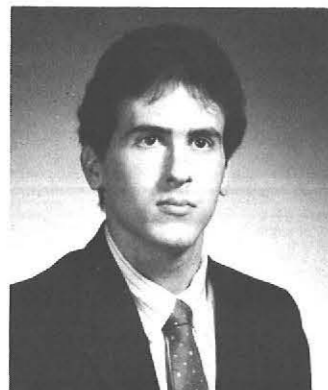
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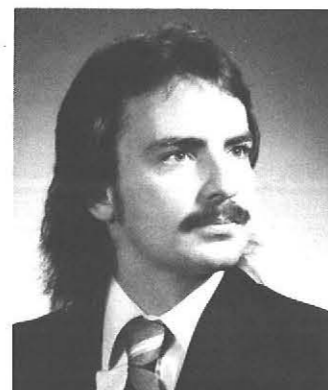
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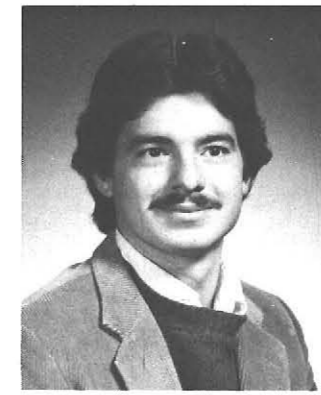


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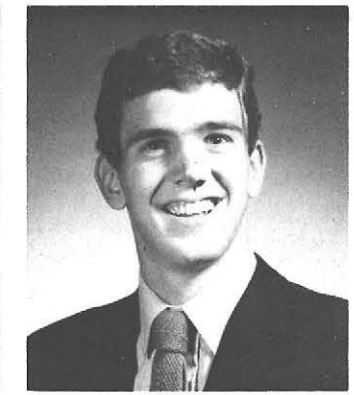
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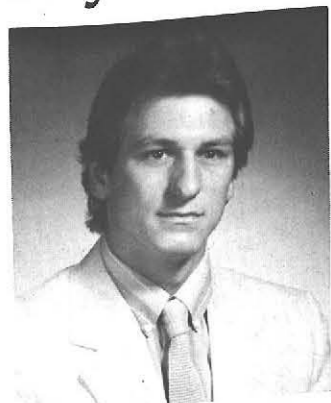
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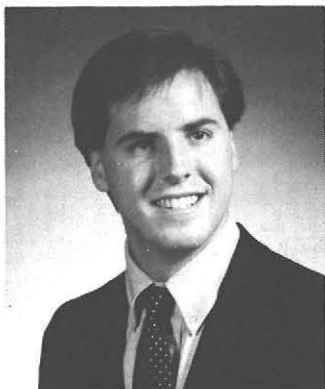
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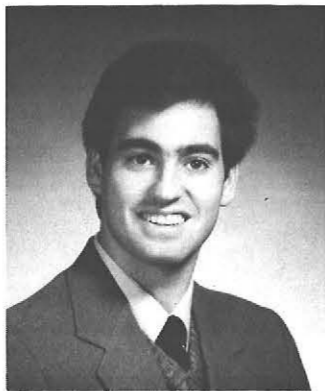
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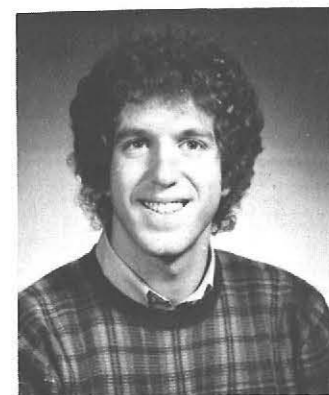
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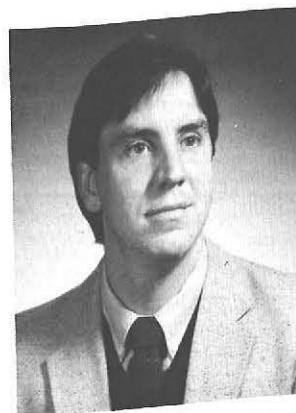
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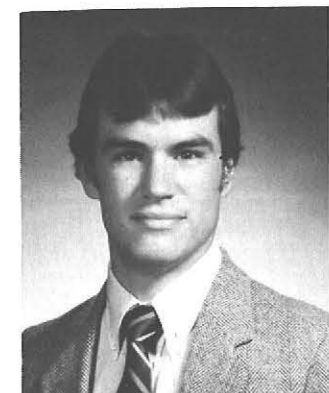
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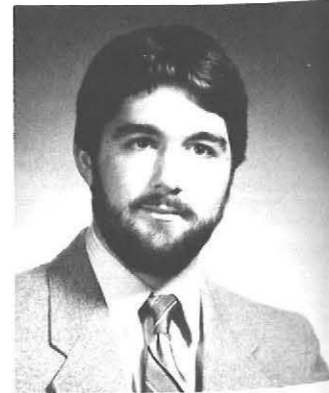
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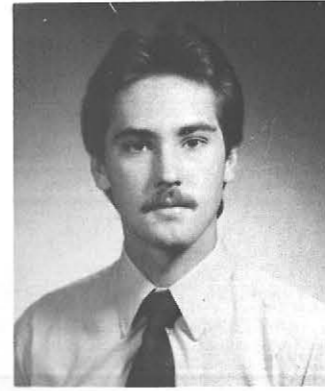
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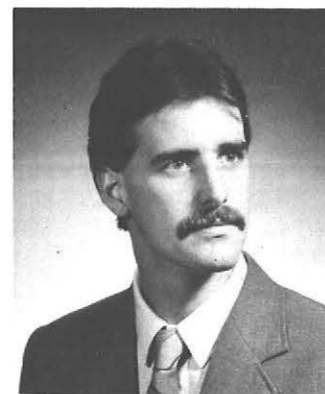
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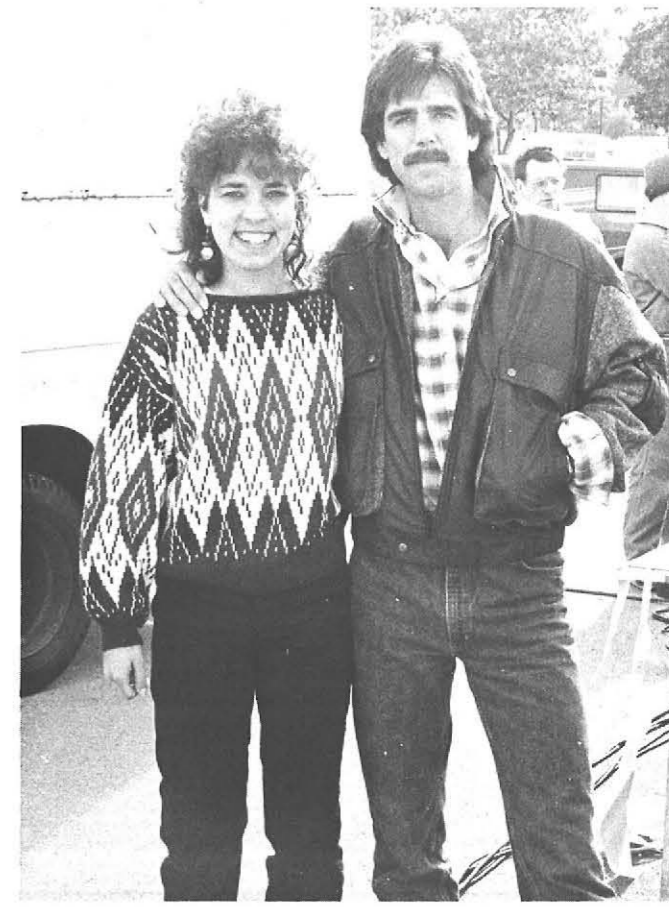
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**Celebrity corner**  
During October Musical Chairs, Senior Carolyn Lizzo got a chance to meet PM Magazine's Tom Warden. All the proceeds from the event benefitted the Leukemia Foundation.



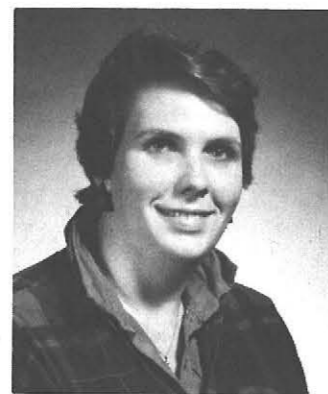
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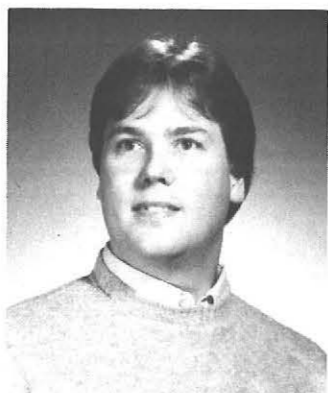
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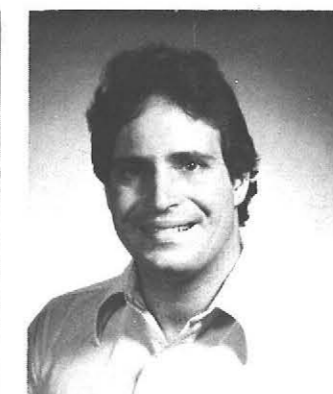


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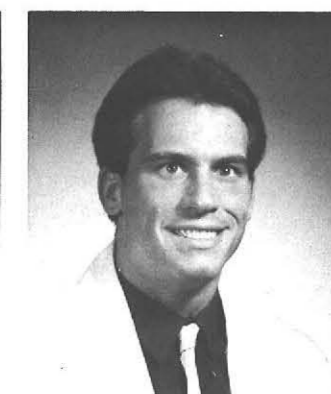
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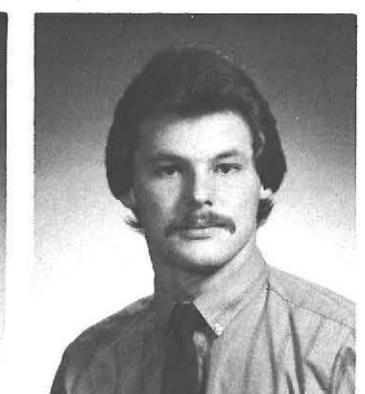
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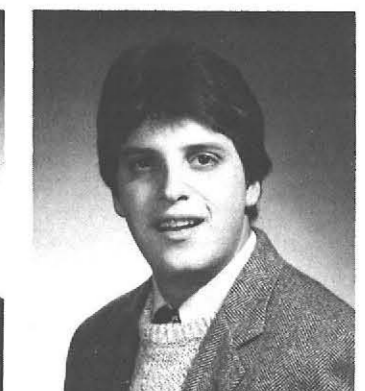
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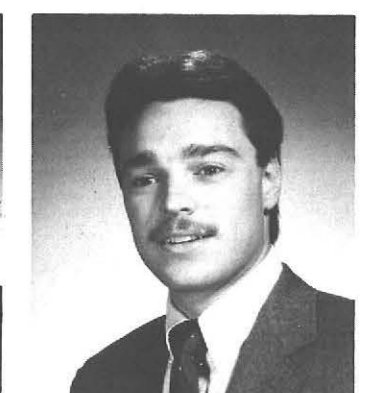
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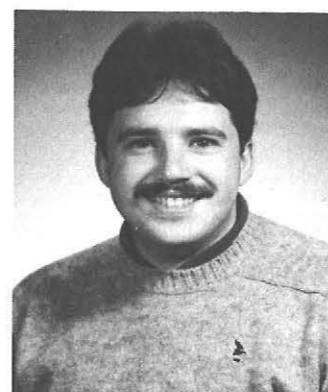
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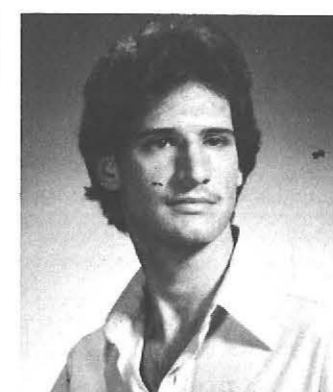
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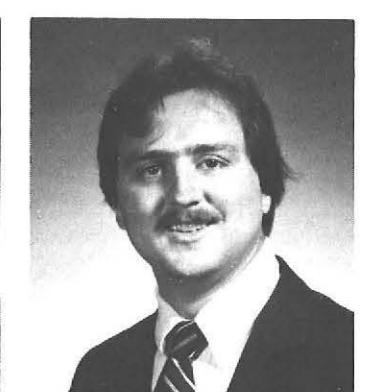
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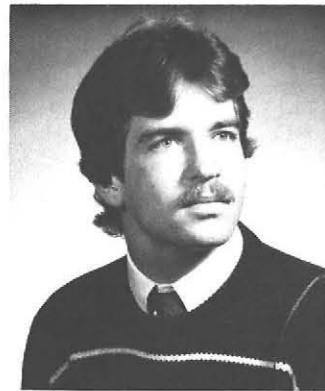
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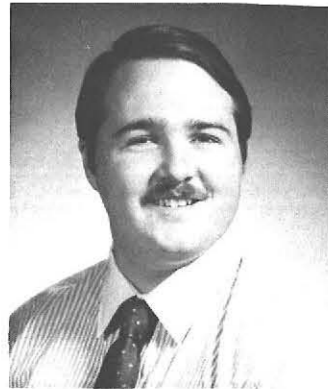
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**Ring selection**  
At the start of Senior year, many students could be found at the Jostens table in the Union choosing a Buffalo State ring.



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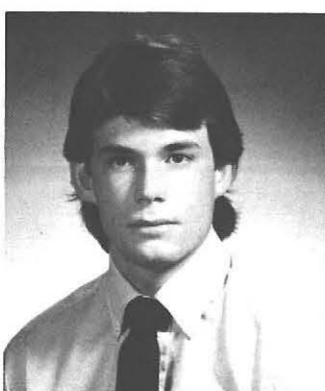
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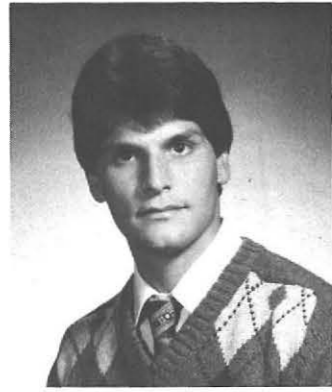
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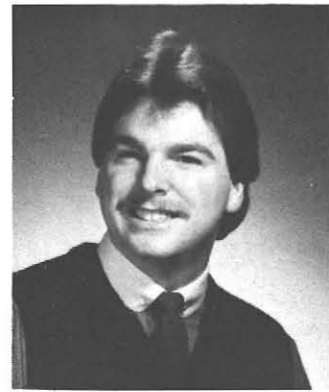
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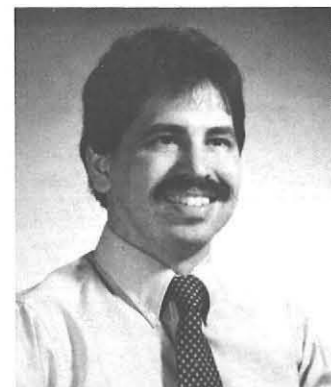
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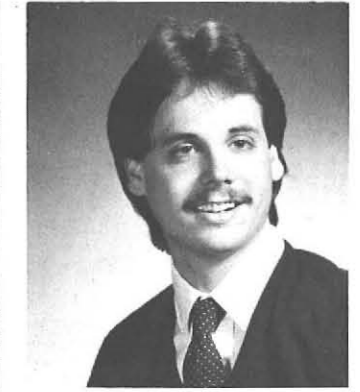
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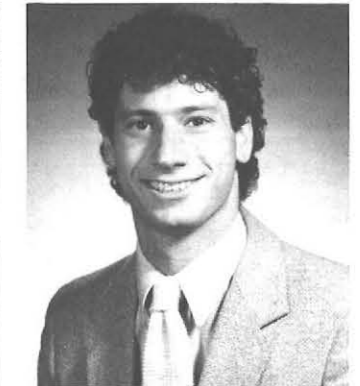
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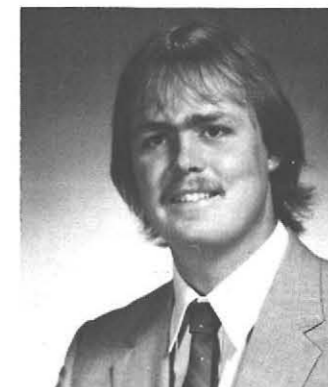
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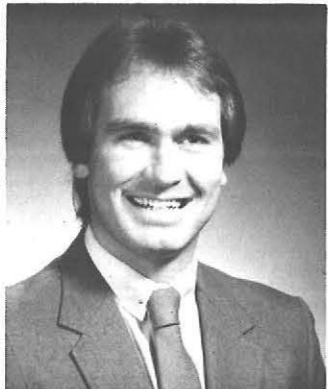
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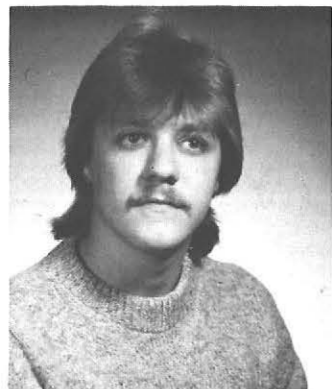
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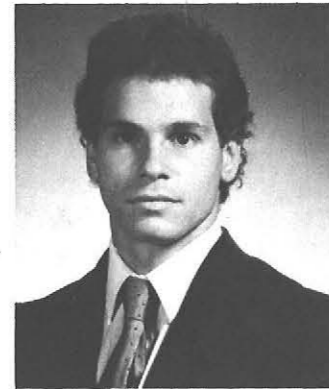


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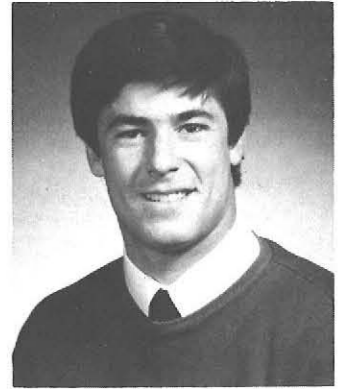
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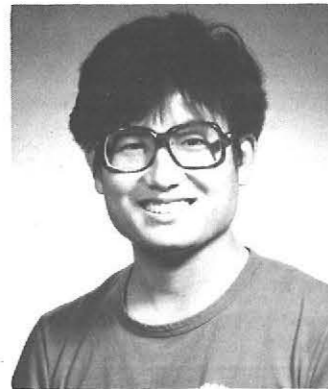
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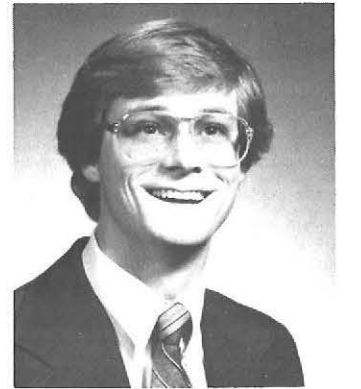
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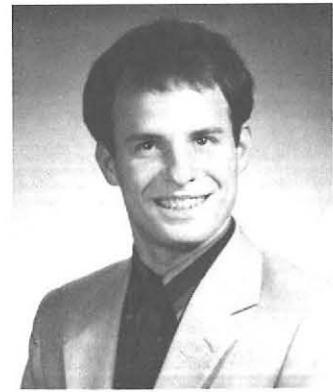
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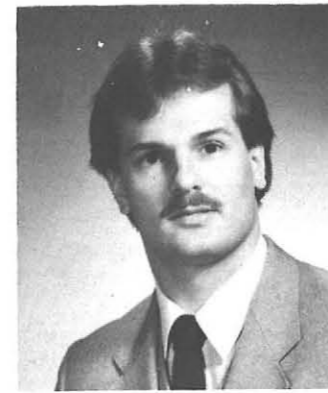


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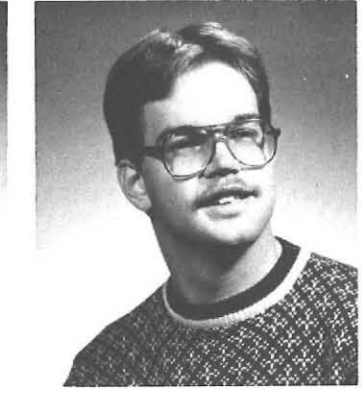
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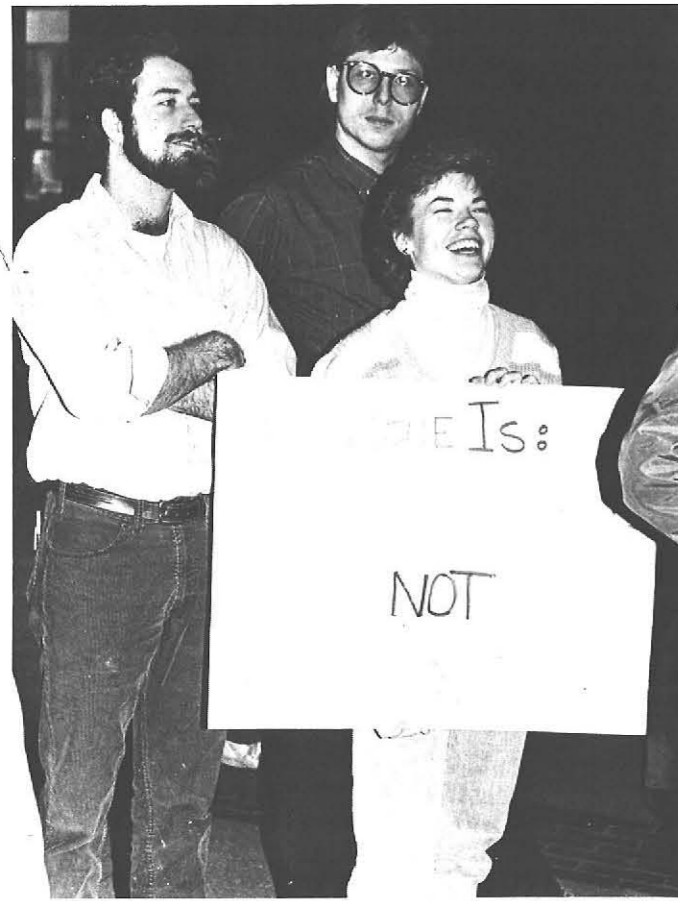
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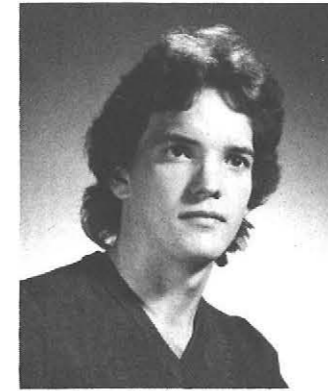


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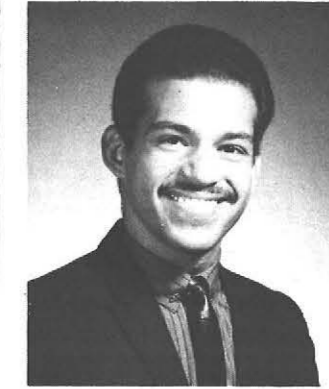
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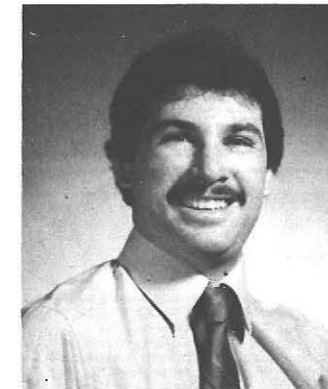
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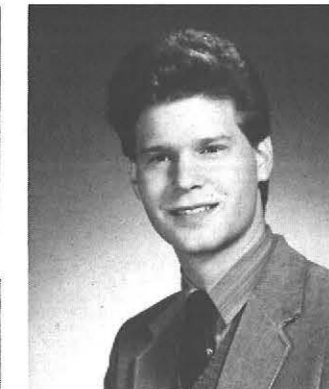
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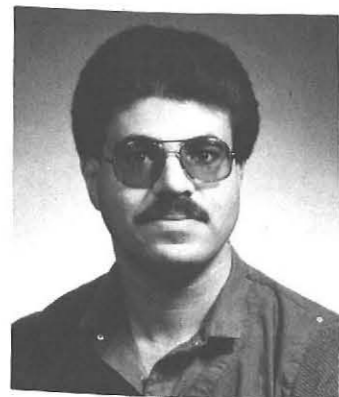
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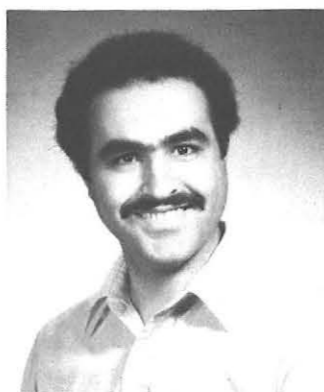
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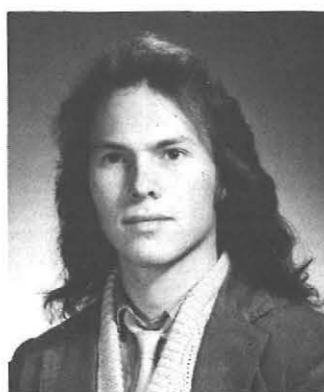
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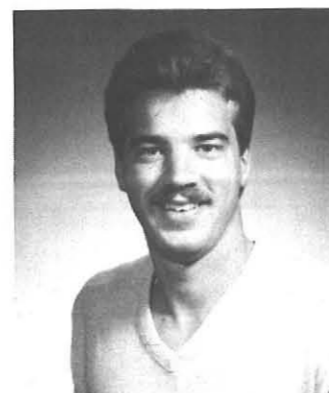
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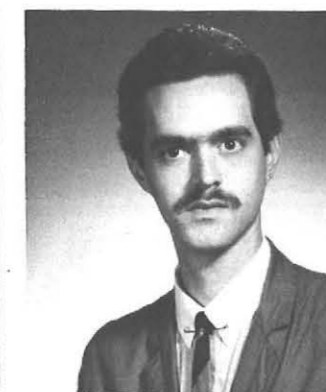
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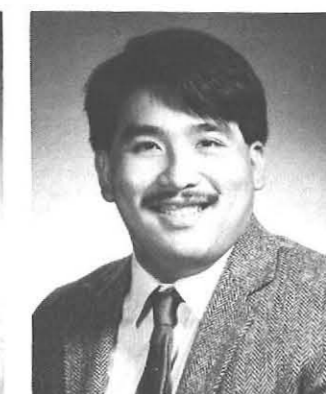
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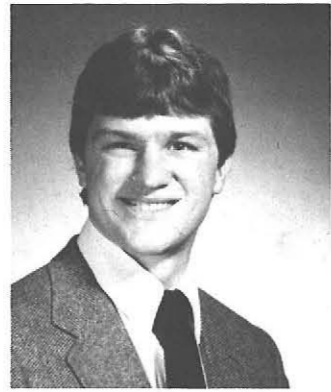
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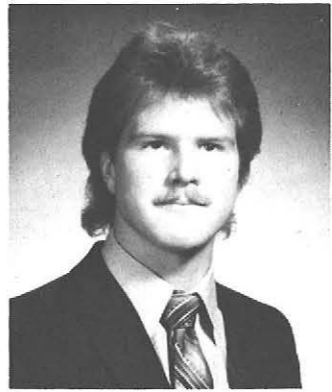
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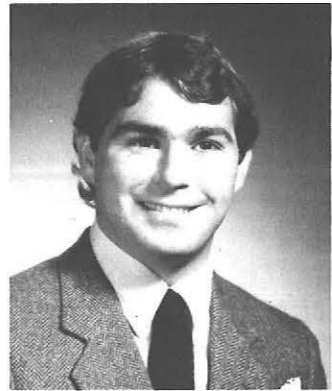
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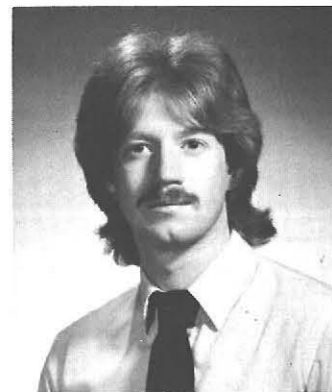
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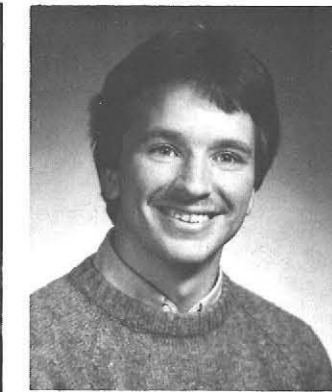
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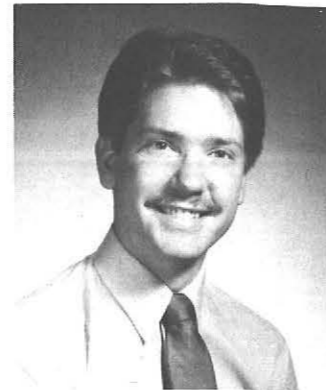
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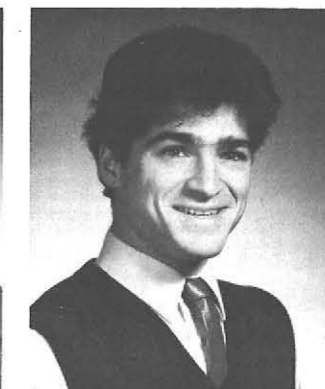
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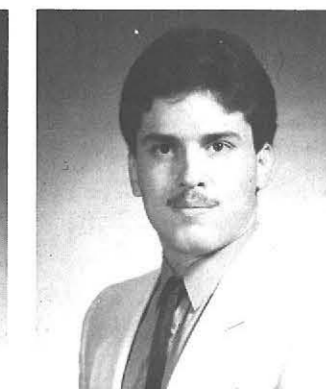
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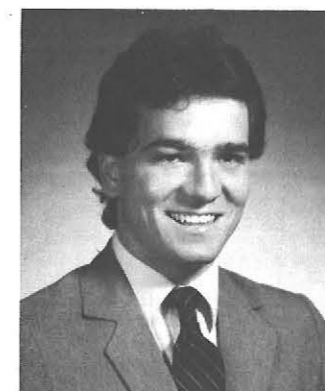
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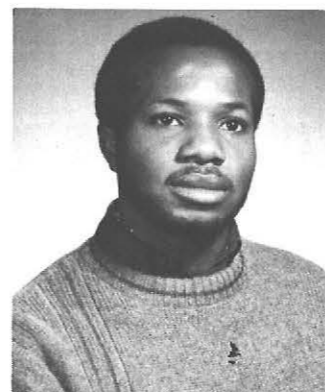
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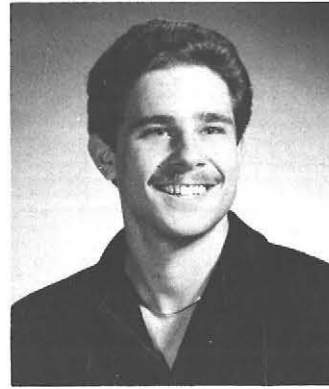
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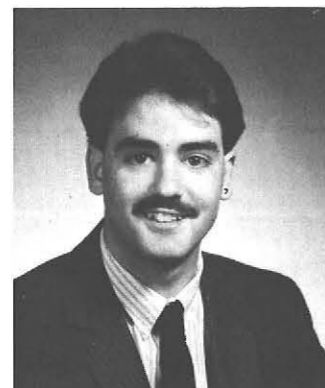
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Senior Gabe DiMaio was just one of the many students who tried their luck at Commuter Council's Monte Carlo. All proceeds from the event went towards student scholarships.



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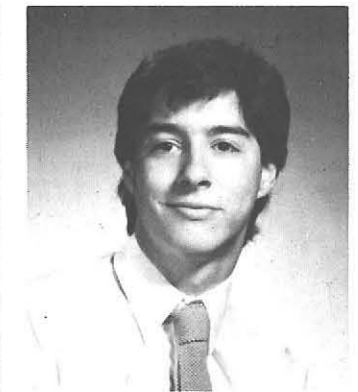
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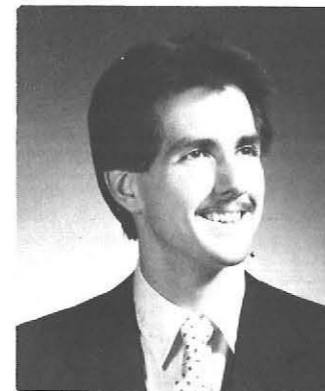
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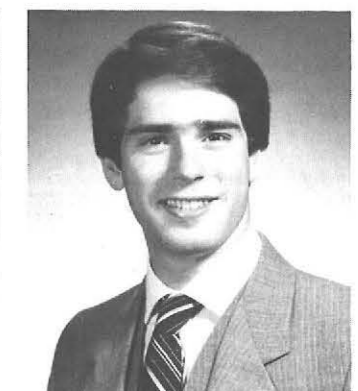
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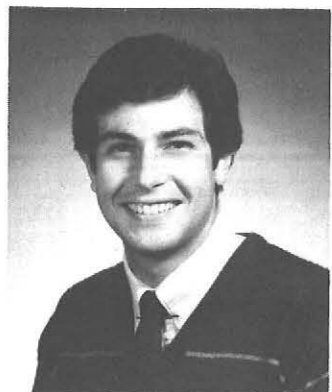
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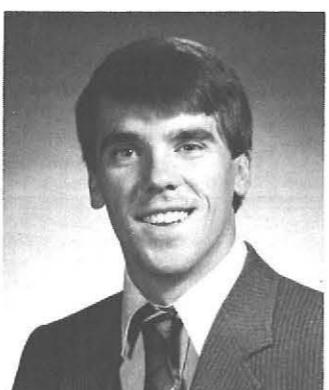
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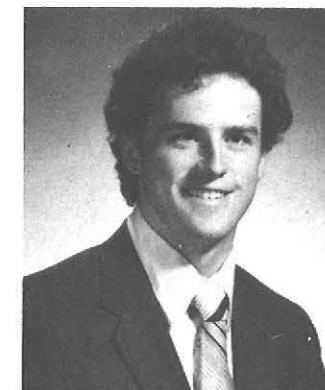
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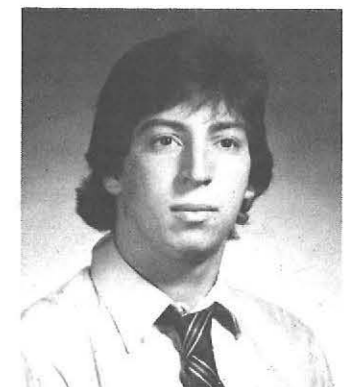
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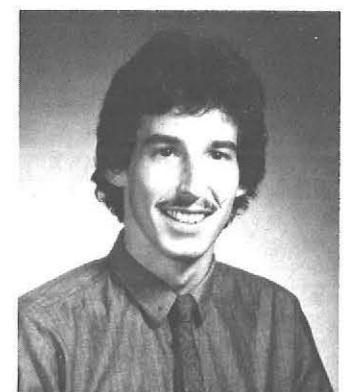
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#### Casting Call

Patti Donati and the rest of the cast prepared for the evenings performance of Misanthrope. In addition to the fancy costumes, some characters also called for elaborate makeup.

#### What are You Looking At?

At the ninth annual Dance Marathon participants enjoyed a costume ball during their thirty hour romp.



#### Metal Air

All eight bands, including this one, were judged on originality, appearance and performance in this years third annual lip sync contest.



And the Croud Went Wild  
"X", a well known band in California entertained a large group of fans in the Social Hall this year.



Help! My antennas are too tight!  
Bees and other creatures invaded all bars and off campus parties to continue the spirit of Halloween at Buffalo State.

# Entertainment

#### What time is It?

Willie Nix portrayed Morris Day in the third annual Air Band Contest. His group did an outstanding job.



This year the Buffalo State campus was abundant with entertainment which appealed to all. When students weren't buried in their text books they enjoyed numerous activities provided by the campus and the community.

Among the entertainment highlights of the year were the bands which came to BSC campus including Violent Femmes, Shriekback and the popular British group, Simple Minds.

The Ninth Annual Dance Marathon held at BSC was a "Monster Mash" for the Leukemia Society one weekend in November. Students also took part in a big game of Musical Chairs which benefitted the Leukemia Society as well.

Some students enjoyed a little competition at the Annual Air Band Contest where they found themselves lip-syncing everyone from Morris Day to The Scorpions. And, as always, students found their way to the Elmwood Strip to the familiar Mr. Goodbar, Coles, 946, Casey's and more. Off the main strip but still on the well-beaten path of BSC students were the Inn Between and of course Reagan's where students socialized and forgot about work for awhile.



# Dance Marathon

## A "Monster Mash" to Beat All

The ninth annual Dance Marathon benefitting the Leukemia Society of WNY involved sixteen couples dancing for thirty hours throughout the weekend of November 1st to 3rd. With a new twist being the "Monster Mash" theme, this marathon was considered one of the most successful ever.

Capturing the number one spot for the hottest rompers were Sherry Sekura and Chris Matschke. The couple brought in almost \$700 and received a compact disc player and a color TV for their efforts. Taking second place was Sue Valentini and Steve Hoffman with Beth "Gypsy" Thomas and Marc Vaccaro finishing third.

Opening ceremonies began shortly after 9pm Friday as Jamie Lembeck and Kevin McCarthy, coordinators of the marathon, announced the couples that were to attempt the 30-hour mad

romp. After two months of preparation, it was time to close in on a killer.

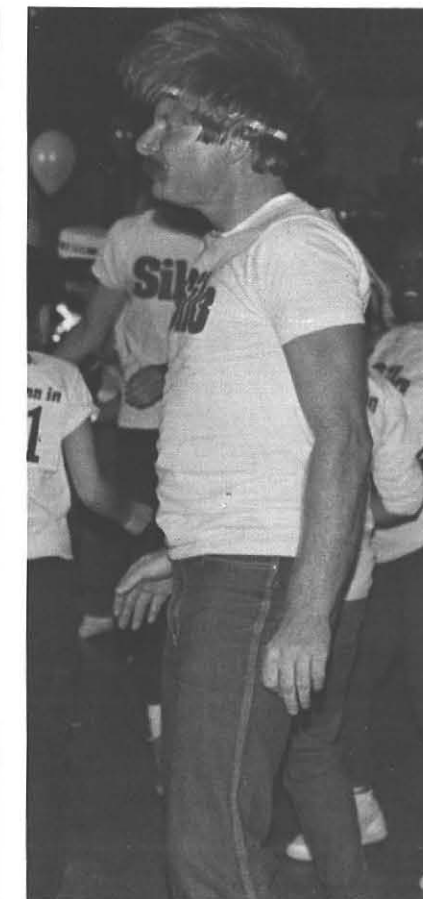
The dancers this year were treated to the sounds of nine excellent bands as well as many events scheduled to break up the long hours during the night and early morning. The bands playing included Facade and The Riddlers on Friday. During the latter, the Monster Mash costume ball convened with the dancers donning a wide variety of disguises. Around 1am, Speedy, the Electro-shock Punk Clown arrived with his dolphin, Denny, to provide laughter and madness for the dancers' and crowds' benefit.

By three o'clock Saturday morning, it was time to return to t-shirts, shorts, sweat pants, leg warmers and other dancing apparel for the long night ahead. As the pace slowed, dancers took turns entertaining each other with

air guitar acts, lip-sync exhibitions. It was then that DJ Weird Tom arrived to induce new energy into the dancers as the sun began to rise. It was a spectacular sunrise from the Fireside Lounge balcony and then it was off to the Union lobby for an early morning game of volleyball followed by breakfast.

At noon, the half-way point passed and energy seemed to be hitting a serious low point. Fortunately for the dancers, it was then time for a two hour shower and sleep break. When they returned, the Fibz took to the stage and the intensity of the dancers returned to the level of the opening session. Could the pace continue at this breakneck pace? The dancers knew it could!

Group B won the Tug of War at five o'clock and had energy to spare. After a Reggae Dinner with Rude Boys, the Beat Mongers took the stage at 6:30



**Boogie-ing**  
The 30 hour marathon for leukemia gave all the couples a chance to boogie for a cause.

**Breaking up the time**  
To keep the dancers' spirits up, activities and games were planned throughout the "Monster Mash." Stephen Hoffman and Sue Valentini, shown here, came in second place in the marathon.

**Winding down**  
As the hours passed, many of the dancers grew tired and had to keep each other going.

**Going wild**  
Christine Wortman and Chris Matschke were two of the dancers in this year's marathon. They showed their unique style throughout the 30 hour bash.

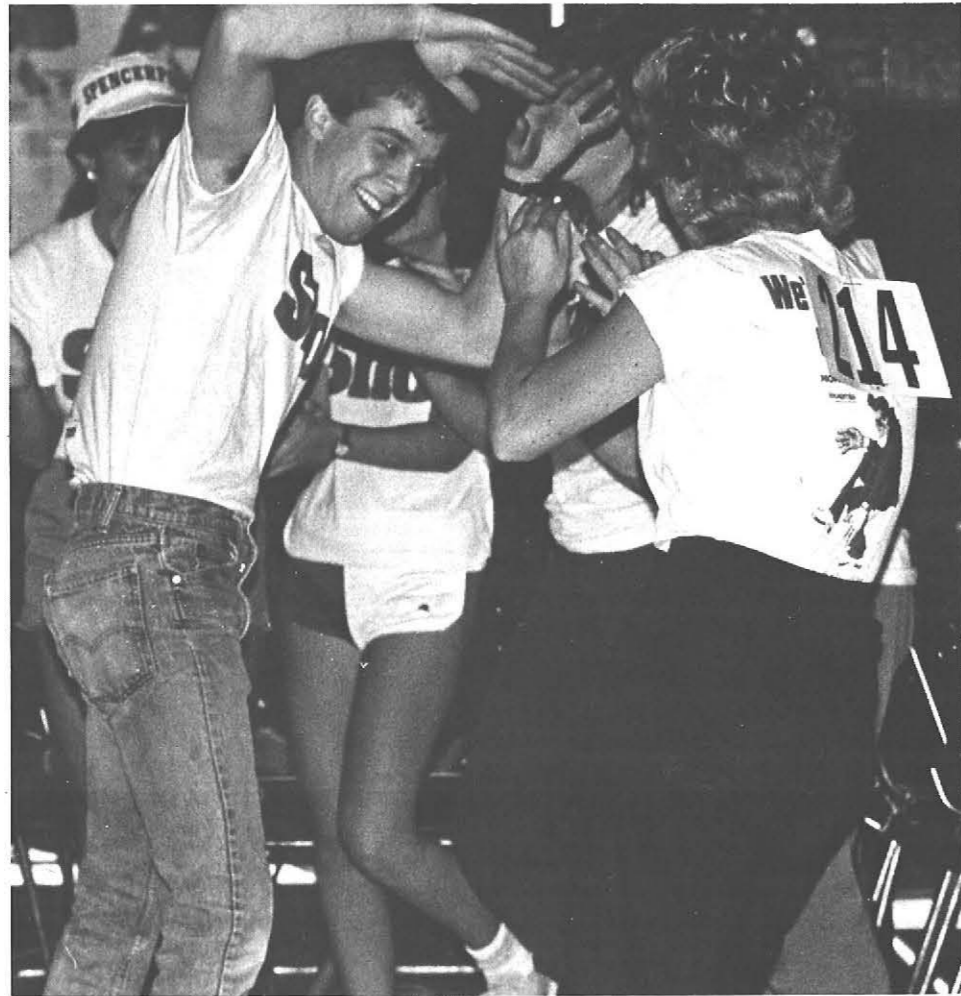


## Monster Mash continued ▶

and held the hall's attention with superb renditions of many oldies including "Monster Mash." For their finale, some old friends were called to the stage for a reunion and their version of "Louie Louie," which soon became an extended rendition with more than half of the dancers helping with the chorus on stage. Later, Private Parts jammed to the likes of the Clash, Squeeze and other hit groups. Dancers dug deep and found their sixth and seventh winds to "keep on keepin' on!"

Next, the Promise took the stage and a character named Brain Damage appeared to dance as many could only hope to do at that point. And the dancers kept going.

After the final break, Tease appeared and the dancers bopped with renewed enthusiasm. Most dancers lost count of how many extra winds it took them to last this long but they choked up another one as the end approached. Several dancers were the mere shells of what they had started as. Speedy returned late in the night to urge dancers on. With the final minutes ticking



**All night long**  
And all day long, for that matter. That's how long these students stepped and bopped.

**Taking a break**  
Contrary to popular belief, the dancers did get to take a rest during specified times. These four participants look as if they need it bad.

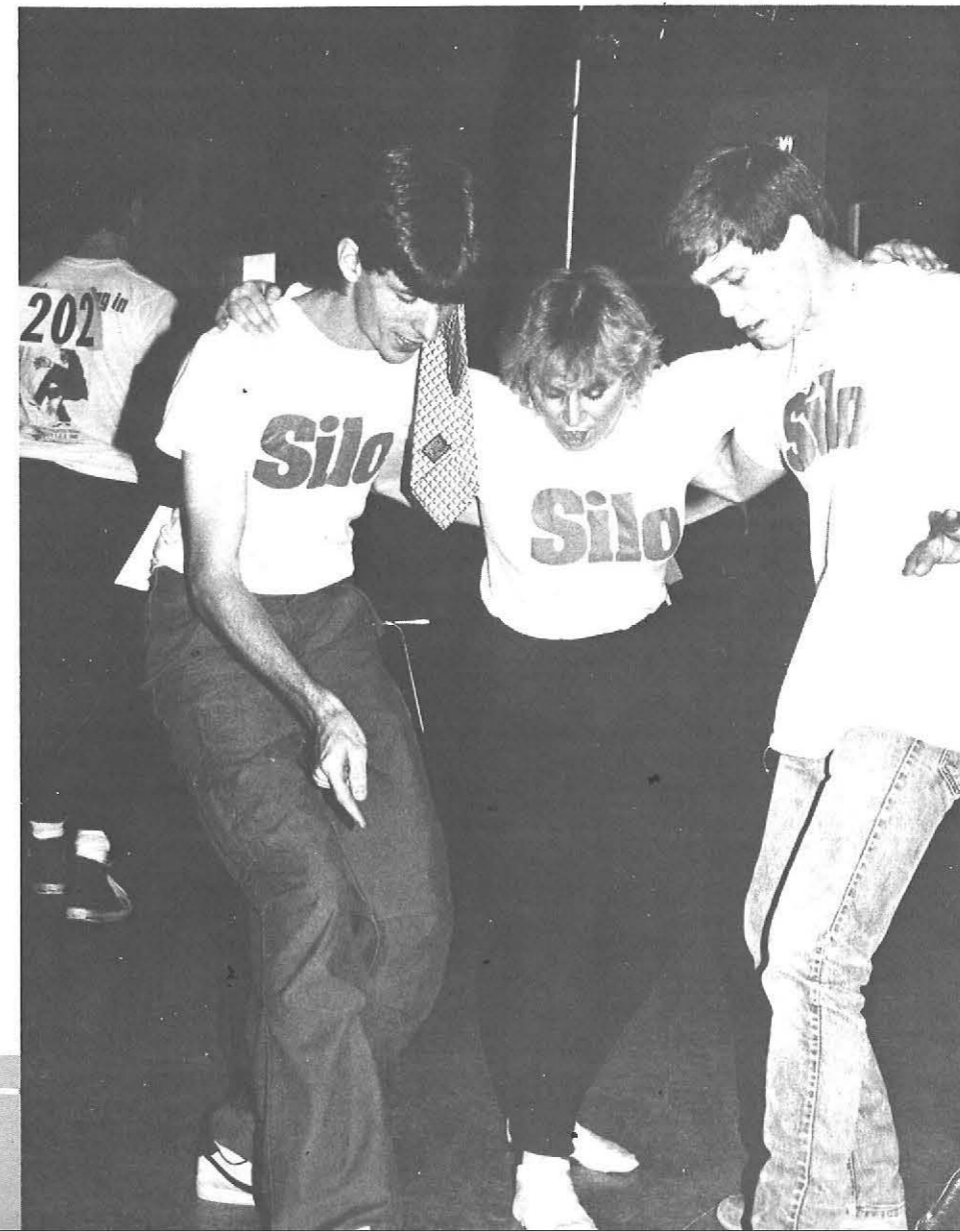
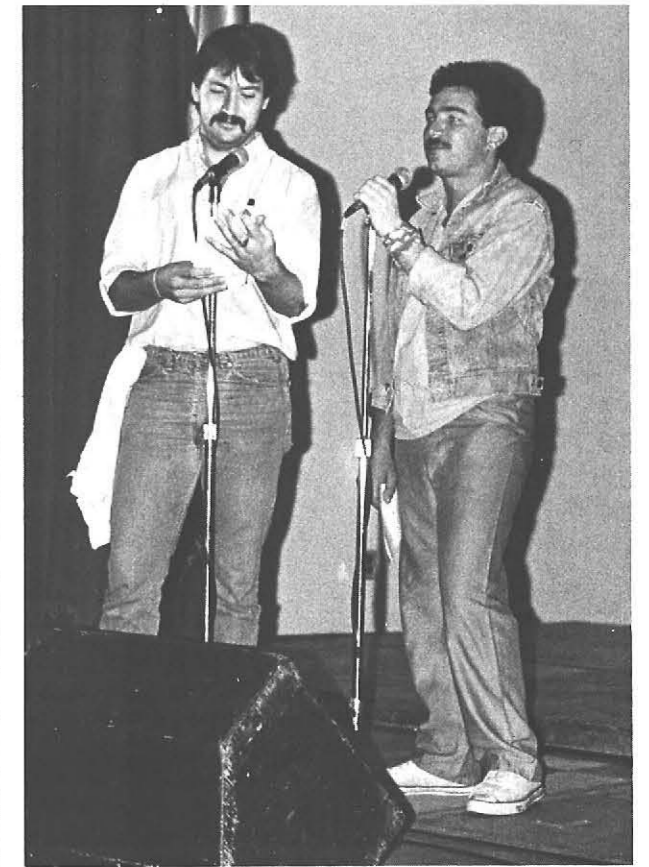
**Keeping in step?**  
It sometimes looked as if the dancers forgot where their feet were. Dancers often leaned on each other for support both physically and emotionally.



**A change of pace**  
Throughout the marathon, the dancers were entertained and urged on by nine different bands.



**Opening ceremonies**  
Kevin McCarthy and Jamie Lembeck opened the marathon as the coordinators. It was these two who made it all possible.



away, all the dancers pooled their energy to keep going. Maniacal dancing took over and the intensity level became the highest yet. Emotions ran over as the final note was struck. The dancers finally collapsed on the dance floor, congratulating each other and themselves for what had been the toughest stretch of time for all involved.

At the closing ceremonies, all were thanked for their involvement and dedication. It had not just been a struggle to last thirty hours, for it was also a struggle against leukemia. Everybody present was reminded of the seriousness of the cause when the dedication was read to commemorate the marathon to Daniel Walker and Michael McCarthy, who had recently died of killer diseases. "We all miss Dan and Mike. They give us the energy to keep helping others," said coordinator Kevin McCarthy.

Soon after the end of the marathon, Lembeck and McCarthy began looking towards the 10th Annual Marathon and more madness.



# Shriekback

## S.U.B. Harvey, Corky & Tice

In October, Student Union Board had the opportunity to produce two concerts in conjunction with Buffalo concert promoters Harvey, Corky and Tice. The first of these shows was the up and coming band, Shriekback. Aside from the support of SUB, the Shriekback show was also done as a part of the WBNY third anniversary party. The night began with Nullstadt as the opening band but when the headlining act took the stage, the near sell out crowd gave them a reception they were sure not to forget. Although some felt the music was too loud, most of the crowd enjoyed dancing to Shriekback's high powered beat. Those who knew the band heard many selections from their latest album, "Oil and Gold." Included, of course, were "Nemesis" and "Everything that rises must converge." Shriekback gave a truly kinetic performance that left them wanting more. Student Union Board in their aim to please brought Shriekback to BSC for a second time about one month later. This time they performed in the New Gym as the opening act for the sold out Simple Minds concert. Shriekback fans were glad for their return and those who had missed Shriekback in October got a chance to really enjoy a great dance band.



### Versatility

To add to their kinetic performance, this musician found other uses for his guitar.



### A chance to dance

As part of the WBNY third anniversary party, Shriekback played such songs as "Nemesis" and "Everything that rises must converge."

### Oil and Gold

Shriekback was so popular that S.U.B. brought them back a second time for more selections off their latest album, Oil and Gold.



### West meets East

The California band "X" brought BSC the tunes from their last five albums in October.



### Whatsurname

Lead singer Xiene Cervanka captivated the small Social Hall crowd.

## "X"

### Another S.U.B. Production

"X," Student Union Board's second co-production with Harvey, Corky and Tice was another great accomplishment. The band "X" reached national attention with the title song to the remake of "Breathless" starring Richard Gere. Their October 16th performance in the Social Hall brought a varied sampling of their music; hardcore from their earlier albums and more of a mellowed beat from their latest album. Sadly, attendance was poor, but "X's" performance did not suffer because of it. Lead singer Xiene Cervanka gave an energetic version of their latest hit, "Wild Thing." All in all it was an enjoyable evening.







**Setting Up**  
Students prepared the Grant Street parking lot for what was supposed to be the world's largest musical chairs game. All of the supervisors helped in setting up the chairs.

**And the winner is**  
Senior Greg Hoffman who was an official supervisor at the game, observed with catuion as the players completed the final round.



# Musical Chairs

## Moving to the Music

**"C**alling out around the world, everybody's dancing to a brand new beat."

It was the beat of music in the Grant Street parking lot that brought people out to participate in a large game of musical chairs.

Although the game did not bring forth the 5,000 contestants it needed to make it the Largest Musical Chairs Game due to a rainy October weekend,

the 700 people who participated had fun and benefitted the Leukemia Society with their entrants fee.

The music was supplied by WPHD and the game conducted by the hosts of Buffalo's PM Magazine.

There were about 20 rounds which were completed before it started to rain. In the beginning, ten chairs were taken away each time the music

stopped. Eventually the number dwindled down to five chairs and then two which were taken away at each pause in the music. Finally there were only eight people left and the chairs were removed one at a time until there was only one left.

Although only one person won, everybody enjoyed the day and the fact that they supported a worthy cause.



**I want my mummy!**  
Halloween this year had a lot of style. Some people went to the extremes to come up with a different idea.

# Halloween '85

## A Frigtinging Experience

**A**nthing goes at BSC and Halloween was no exception. The festive day fell near the weekend this year and gave everyone an excuse to party a few more days than usual. BSCers invaded the Plaza, the Pub, the Parlor and even the classrooms in the true style and spirit of Halloween. There of course were the usual ghosts, goblins, witches and clowns but this year we also saw the Blues Brothers, the Statue of Liberty (complete with the scaffolds), a ninja and a whole host of Ma-

donnas. Besides the usual on-campus celebrations, more students ventured to the off-campus parties to avoid the new alcohol policy in effect. Some even went to the parties at Mr. Goodbar and other area watering holes. The festivities started as early as Wednesday (the day before Halloween) and continued for nearly a week.

All in all it was a weekend to remember (as it always is) and another way BSCers displayed their unique style.



**Guess who?**  
The Dance Marathon became a "Monster Mash" as participants donned their best costumes for a Halloween celebration.



#### Elegant Eliante

It was a case of he loves her but she loves another. In the end, however, Eliante and Philinte get together and presumably live happily ever after.



#### It's like this

Philinte attempted to explain to Alceste that one cannot live by honesty alone.



#### Pledging his love

Alceste showered Celimene in love. She enjoyed keeping him and everyone else guessing.

# Misanthrope

## BCS Does Moliere

Buffalo State's production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope" brought 17th century style to the campus in October. Casting Hall's first production of the semester was an impressive one. The cast was composed of BSC students as well as professional actors, international students and students from UB. The French comedy takes place in Paris during a period when society was a bit ostentatious and honesty and sincerity were difficult to find.

Alceste, the Misanthrope, falls in love with Celimene who is a flirt and partakes in everything which he stands against. Steve-Scott Martin, BSC's arts coordinator played Alceste and Celimene was portrayed by Annette Bull-

ing, an exchange student from Australia.

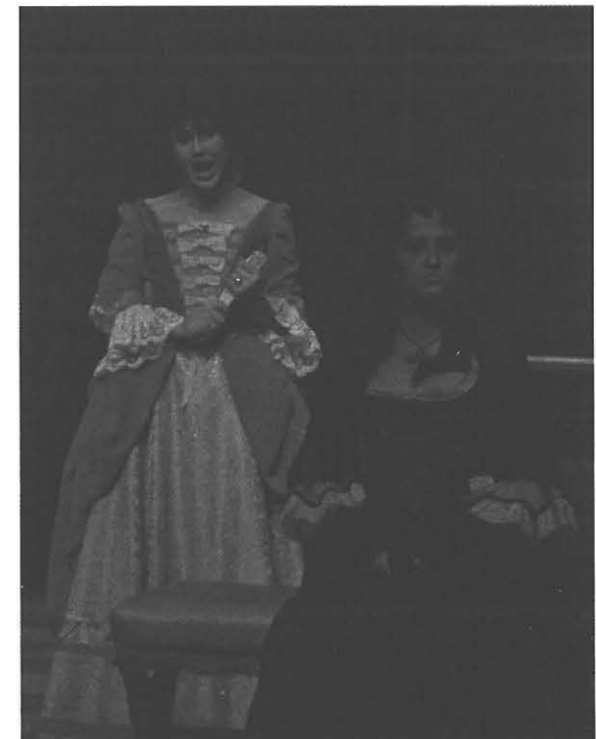
The five acts of the play took place in Celimene's house in Paris. As the story unravelled, the audience was entertained with the humorous attempts of Alceste's friend, Philinte, to show him that honesty was not always the best policy. Philinte was played by BSC student Gabe DiMaio.

The two fops in the play were Clitandre and Acaste who were portrayed by Brian Coastsworth, a professional actor in Ontario and Tom Dooney, writer and founder of the Ujema Theater Company. Other BSC students in the cast were Patty Donati who played Arsino, Jeffrey Kamm as Oronte, Michael Matthys as Basque, Kenneth Swiate, as Alceste's valet, Dubois, and Mark

Wasserman as the guard. A UB student, Michelle Michael, played Eliante.

The beautiful sets were designed by Donna and Dennis McCarthy who are both associate professors of theater at BSC. When the lights came up on the stage, a backdrop of Paris was revealed along with furniture of the period and actors in intricate period costumes. The production which was directed by Donald Savage was enhanced with the music of the harpsicord which was played by Marjorie Lord.

The play was a success for Casting Hall and was well-attended by BSC students and faculty as well as members of the community.



#### A man of many words . . .

too many words, that is, for Alceste's liking. Oronte, portrayed by Jeffrey Kamm was everything Alceste stood against.

#### A woman to woman talk

Celimene and Arsino weren't the best of friends. Here, Arsino had come to visit Celimene to have a chat . . . or spat as the case may be.



**Two eggs scrambled soft**

As life goes on, people often change and grow apart. Michelle Berke and Joe Rodriguez (as Meryl and Jeff) discussed the end of their long relationship over breakfast.



# Night Follies

## Four Comic Tales of Love

**N**ight Follies was Casting Hall's second production of the year and it was another success story.

The production consisted of four one-act plays which centered around the topic of love relationships. Terence McDonald who just began teaching again at BSC after a two year leave directed the show. He was also responsible for writing two of the plays including "Octopi Dreams" and "Goodnight Mommy."

The other two plays, entitled "Switching Channels" and "Two Eggs Scrambled Soft" were written by Don Rifkin.

"Octopi Dreams" was a humorous look at a married couple who were troubled by the man's recurring dream about an octopus. Starring in this play were BSC students Karen Ray and Daniel Doran.

"Goodnight Mommy" was another tale of a married couple. The woman, portrayed by Patti Donati, was one of those people who analyzed everything and drove her husband nuts. The role of the husband was played by Michael Crowe.

The plot of "Switching Channels"

consisted of a love triangle of sorts. Frank, a writer for a soap opera encountered difficulties when his scripts followed him into his personal life. The result was that he had an affair with his boss, Ms. Simms, who was portrayed by Amy Berman. It was not an unusual plot until it was revealed that the boss is not only the other woman in Frank's life, but also in his wife's life. All the secrets were revealed in a humorous confrontation when Ms. Simms came for dinner. Frank's wife, Jennifer was portrayed by Sandra Walter.

Lastly, "Two Eggs Scrambled Soft" depicted the life of two college students who lived together and whose relationship crumbled one morning at breakfast in a small diner. The play featured Michelle Berke and Joe Rodriguez as well as Laura Hayton as the waitress.

Night Follies kept the audience laughing as they related to the funny things that happen when two people are in love.

The set was designed by Dennis McCarthy and the costumes were by Donna McCarthy.



**Goodnight Mommy**  
Molly (Patti Donati) is positive there's some deep psychological reason for her husband's sudden coldness. Donald (Michael Crowe) isn't as convinced and goes back to his book.



**Octopi Dreams**

Mort (Dan Doran) has been dreaming that an octopus chased him to the top of the Empire State Building. Doting wife, Sarah, helped Mort discover the meaning behind this nightmare.

**Switching Channels**

In this short play Frank, Jennifer and Ms Simms (Skye Dicker, Sandra Walters and Amy Berman) depicted a love triangle with a certain extra twist to it.





# Simple Minds

## Alive and Kickin' in the New Gym

Anyone who has tried to fit into a packed elevator or squeezed on to a crowded bus or train knows what it was like to be at the Simple Minds Concert November 10th in the New Gym (to be renamed: New Sardine Can.)

Needless to say there was much apprehension as to whether everyone who bought a ticket would actually fit in the gym. As a precautionary measure, Student Union Board decided to limit the sale of tickets at 2,100. This was done with good reason as Simple Minds came as if they were prepared to play in the Aud. But how many screaming fans could the gym hold? The first report was 1,600 which came from the gym administration. Then it was rumored to be 2,200 at the earlier Eng-



**"Oh Jungleland"**

The title of one of Simple Minds songs, described the concert in the New Gym well. Lead singer Jim Kerr sweat it out and provided entertainment for hundreds of BSC fans.

lish Beat performance. The Student Union Board put the final attendance mark at 2,500.

It was a steamy 90 degrees in the gym and luckily the Ambulance Corps were on-hand to revive eight victims who passed out.

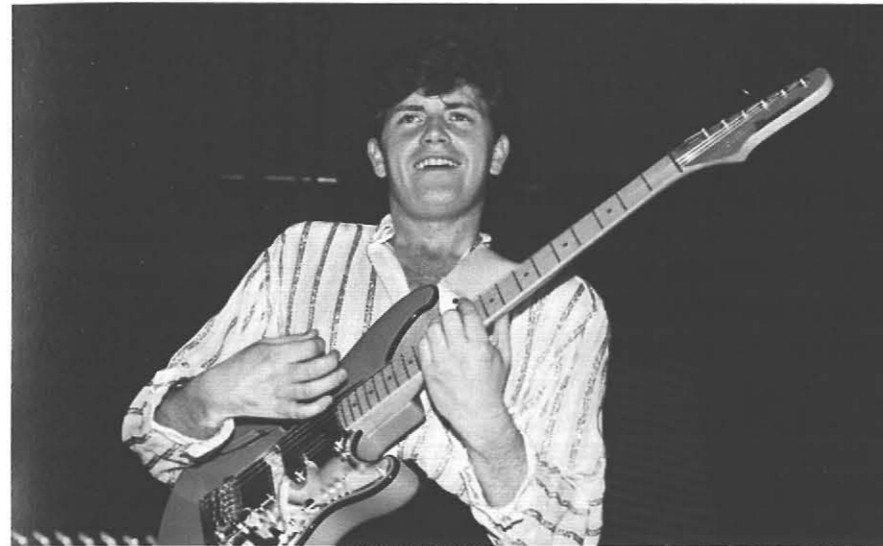
The show went on . . . the audience was well-primed by the opening band, Shriekback who had performed only one month earlier in the Social Hall.

As you can imagine, the crowd responded to Simple Mind's lead song, "Waterfront" enthusiastically to say the least. Lead singer Jim Kerr performed with such energy it sent chills up and down the spine.

The show came to a close at around 11pm for a crowd who was very reluctant to leave.

**"Scared Stiff"**

A look of horror came over the face of this band member as he saw the packed audience.



**Opening the Show**

When Simple Minds first came out on stage, singer Jim Kerr welcomed Buffalo to the concert and threw his scarf to the audience.



**"It Ain't Over Till the Fat Lady Sings"**

Simple Minds talented female vocalist undoubtedly reached every ear in the Gym.

**"Don't You Forget About Me"**

This was Jim Kerr's message to the audience. It was obvious from the enthusiastic crowd that he didn't have to worry about that.



**All Together Now**

It was obvious from their fabulous performance that these musicians work well together.

**"Sit and Sing"**

Yes, Jim Kerr proved he could do both, he also proved that those shiny platforms were for more than just jumping around on.





# Air Band

## Third Lip-sync

How many of us have stood in front of the mirror with the stereo blasting, singing into the end of a hairbrush? The thought makes us giggle because we've all done it at one time or another.

This year's Third Annual Air Band Contest was sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma and DBDL Productions.

Eight "bands" competed and entertained the audience with imitations of everyone from Prince to The Scorpions.

For some it wasn't their first performance in a BSC Air Band Contest. Groups such as Morris Day and The Time returned as did Unchained, the winners of last year's contest.

The MC's for the contest were Kevin Smith from Phi Kappa Sigma and Kevin Porter, an intern at WBLK.

The entrance fee was 15 dollars for each band with a prize of 100 dollars cash which was awarded to Prince and the Revolution. Ramon Parkins did an outstanding job of imitating Prince complete with accurate choreography.

Parkins said, "All the way until the end I thought The Time would win." In last year's contest, The Time was disqualified on a technicality. They came back to this year's competition with renewed vigor.

"The Time wanted to make up for the year before," said Parkins.

Other groups performed songs by Van Halen, Twisted Sister, Motley Crue and more.

The contestants were judged on a scale from one to ten. Elements such as appearance, originality and overall performance were judged by USG President Greg Hoffman, Teri Davis from WBNY and Lisa Faigin, Editor of the Elms.

The turn-out for the event was a big one. Both students who participated in the contest and those who came to watch were entertained in style.



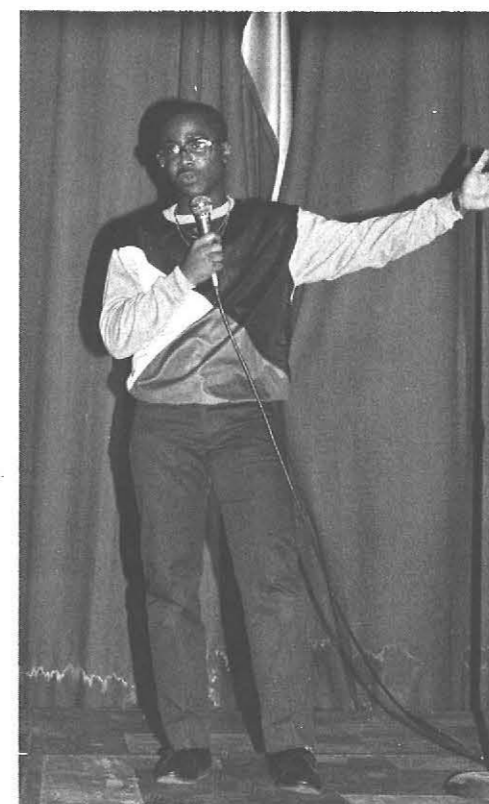
**The Prince of the show**  
Ramon Parkins portrayed Prince with his group, The Revolution. The crowd went wild with the song "Darling Nikki."

**Gues who I am!**  
Willie Nix portrayed Morris Day to a T. His choreography was outstanding. They placed second in the contest.

**Testing, testing, one, two . . .**  
Kevin Porter was also an MC and introduced many of the band.



**And heere's . . .**  
Kevin Smith who introduced some of the performers and kept the audience entertained between bands.



**"Yo Little Brother"**  
The group Perfect Timing placed second in the event with this song. Their lip sync and choreography impressed the enthusiastic crowd.



**Every Mother's Nightmare**  
This was only one out of eight bands who participated in this year's Air Band Contest. Some of the contestants really became engrossed in their roles as professional singers.





**Guilty Children**  
Phil, Kevin, John, Gina, Greta, Dot



# Guilty Children

## Improv Night at BSC

Neither rain nor sleet nor Buffalo snow would have kept the six members of Guilty Children, a Boston based Improvisational Comedy Troupe from appearing at Moot Hall on November 5th, 1985.

The day began like any other rainy Tuesday at Buffalo State College. In the minds of the Student Union Board Production crew, the outcome of the evening's performance was somewhat skeptical, however, as the day pro-

gressed and the usual problems emerged, the expertise of Coffeehouse chairman, Mark Taylor and the S.U.B. staff managed to pull things together for a truly great show.

Native Buffalonian, Phil Lebovits led his troupe of such personalities as Dot Dwyer, Kevin Brown, Gina Silversmith, Jon Gersmehl and Greta Garbo in an evening of side splitting skits highlighted by the near capacity crowd's partici-

pation.

Guilty Children expected more than just listening from the audience. As an improvisational group many of their sketches were set up and kept going by quick and clever suggestions from the crowd. To constant laughter and applause the comics were able to take the nit-witted suggestions and turn them into quick witted comedy routines before the audiences' very eyes.

**Clowning with current events**  
Comedians are often famous for making fun of the world around us. The Guilty Children group left the crowd in stitches.



**Let's get serious**  
Kevin, Jon and Phil went a little crazy at this SUB sponsored performance but that's okay.

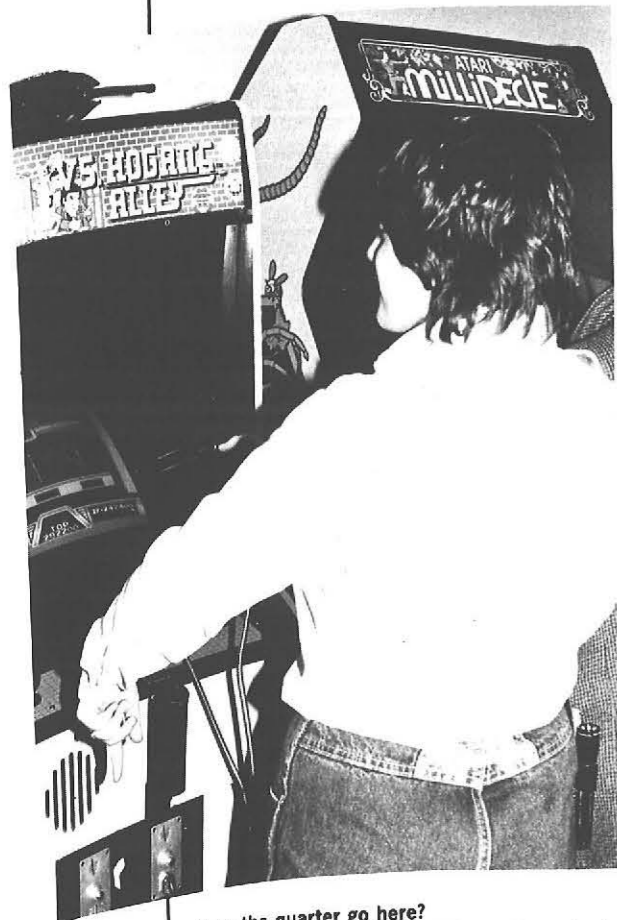


**Making fun of Ronnie Reagan**  
Guilty Children even had a dance called the "Ronnie."



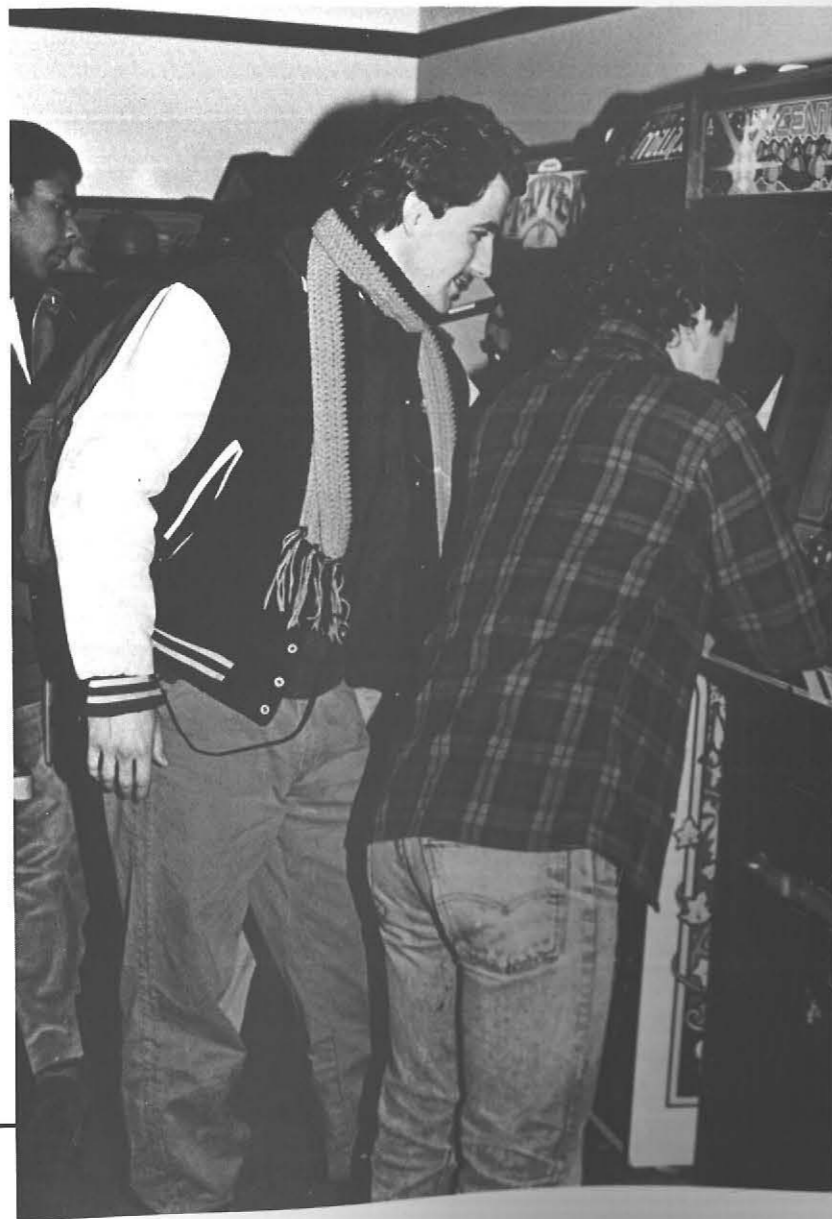


**Bowling for dollars**  
During their spare time students were found improving their form on the bowling lanes, striving for that perfect score.



**Does the quarter go here?**  
At BSC the video craze was still in, and everybody had their favorite game.

**C'mon you can do it!**  
Those students trying to improve their score usually had friends by their side coaching to give them that extra push.



# Recreation

## Relieving The Tension

It's 1 o'clock in the afternoon and you don't have another class until 4 o'clock. What is a student to do with three free hours? Most were not at a loss for entertainment on the Buffalo State campus. Of course one could go to the library and study, but besides that the campus provides a variety of places for students to gather.

In the Union, there was the bowling alley and video game room where many students were able to spend time away from books.

The new pool room was also a popular alternative.

Upstairs, the Fireside Lounge provided a relaxing atmosphere. It gave some a place to study, eat, or just relax

with some friends.

Other places students could go on campus to pass time and absorb some culture are the Upton Gallery and the Burchfield Center which almost always had displays of artwork in them.

Students were almost always able to find some recreation and enjoyment on campus.



**Lining up a shot.**  
As every pool shark knows, the key to every shot is concentration, it can make or break the game.

**Ten ball, corner pocket.**  
Shooting pool was a big pastime on campus this year. Students were found in both pool halls trying to improve their game. Some joined tournaments to show off their skill.



# As You Like It

On Tour At Buffalo State

One snowy January night, Buffalo State was fortunate enough to have The Acting Company perform Shakespear's "As You Like It" in Upton Hall.

The Acting Company is a professional company, composed of 60 members who travel to various parts of the States to entertain audience. The sell-

out crowds at BSC weren't disappointed.

The action of the play was between Duke Frederide and his court and Duke Senior who formed new court (or sorts) in the forest.

Rosalind (Duke Senior's daughter) and her cousin Celia enter the woods in disguise to allow Rosalind the opportu-

nity to win the love of Orlando which she eventually succeeds in doing.

Jacques the courtier and Touchstone the fool represented the themes of love and human nature.

The Shakespearian play was given a new and refreshing lift by the Acting Company and seemed to be enjoyed by all.



**Well what do you think?**

The Acting Company, celebrating their 14th year of national touring made a stop here at Buffalo State to show us their ability. Their production of "As You Like It," by William Shakespear was outstanding according to the sell-out crowd.

**Boy, am I bored.**

A bored Celia talks with her faithful friend and cousin, Rosalind at Duke Frederick's Sterile court.



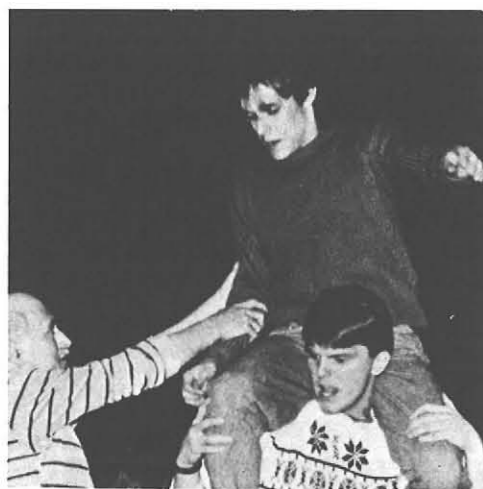
# Equus

## Casting Hall in Rehearsal

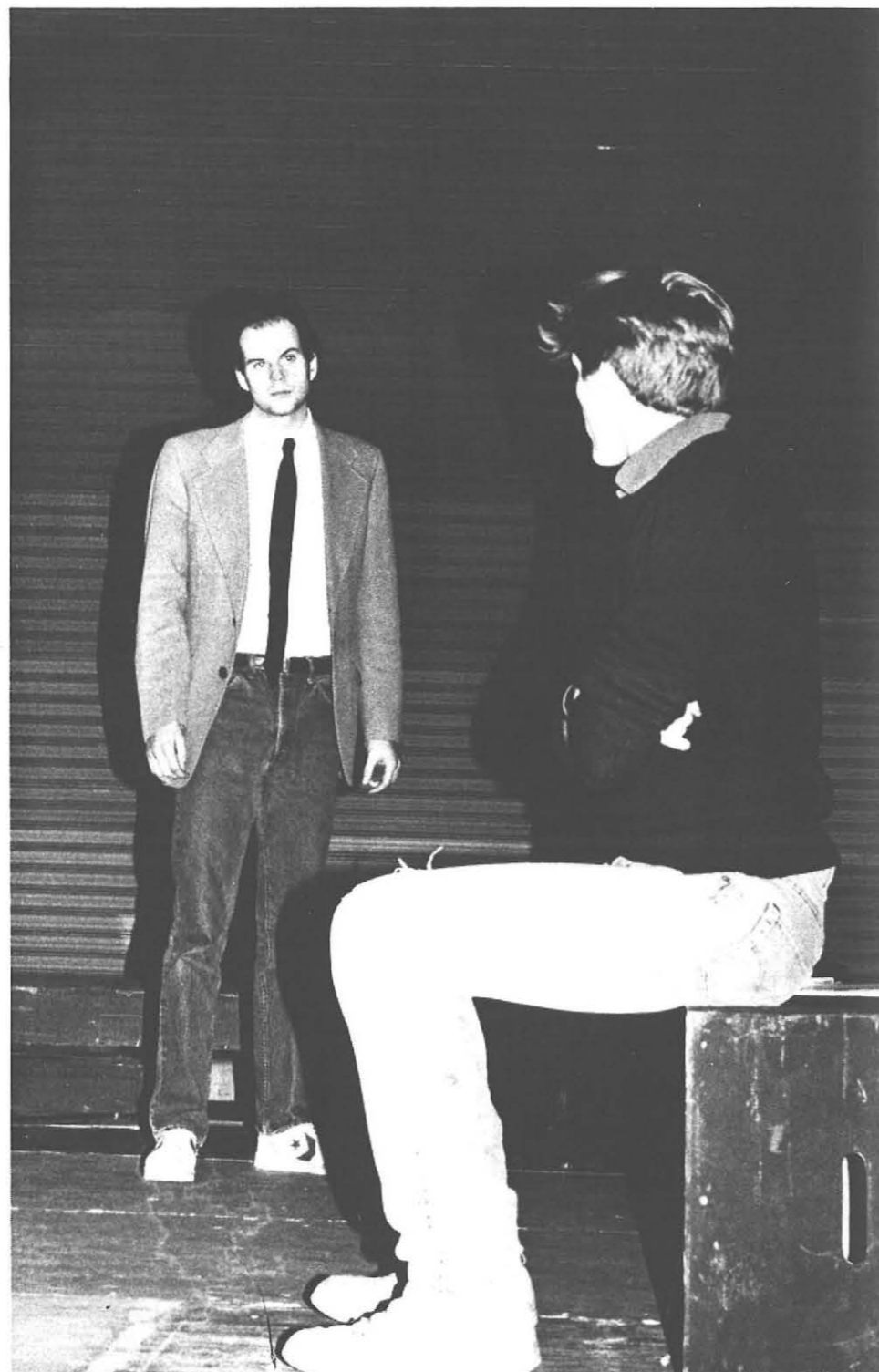
Another highlight of Casting Hall this year was the performance of "Equus," by Peter Schaffer who also wrote the popular play "Amadeus."

"Equus" centers around the struggle between a psychiatrist and patient. According to Director, Dennis Gaul, the play is a psychological detective story in which Dysart, the psychiatrist attempts to discover the mental afflictions of a seventeen year old patient, Alan Strang. However, in his struggle to pull Alan from this nightmare, Dysart himself is forced to face the monster's of his own psyche.

Equus was Casting Hall's 1985-86 student produced, directed and designed play. Dennis Gaul who previously directed plays at the Lancaster Opera House and the Checkmate Theatre directed "Equus." Mark Weaver designed the set while Peter-Michael Marino designed the lighting. Maureen Call was responsible for the costume designs and Sandra Walters designed the horses.



**Get down off there**  
Alan remembers his first encounter with a horse.



**Scene study**  
Jim Fulater and Tony Stanton as the stable master and Dr. Dysart rehearse a traumatic scene.



**Mr. and Mrs. Strang in despair**  
Alan's parents sought the help of Dr. Dysart to know avail.



**No! You can't make me**  
After all those sessions, Alan still refused help.



**Looking for flaws**  
Equus Director, Dennis Gaul sat through all rehearsals helping the actors through the scenes.



# Hangover At Buff State

Every hour is "happy hour"

Although the drinking age went up in December the bar scene at Buffalo state changed very little.

The every-popular Regan's and Masthead remained crowded throughout the week. Many students piled into Regan's for its 40¢ mug night on Wednesday only to return on Thursday for the Ladies night special. Masthead's popularity grew soon after it was reopened and many BSCers found themselves going back and forth between the two places throughout an evening.

Masthead and Regan's popularity can be attributed to its close proximity to Buffalo State but for those who wanted a change of pace there was Mulligan's Cafe and of course the new hot Inferno. Both of these places provided its patrons with a chance to "bust out" on the dance floor and meet new people.

"Preppie" bars appear in almost every college town. Ours was Coles. Here students found themselves surround-



#### No Names

All the bars had a favorite night of the week. Here it was Sunday nights. People gathered to drink and have a good time with their friends, while they were also able to shoot the breeze with people they haven't seen in a while.

ed with a great mixture of their peers from the surrounding schools like UB and Canisius.

No-Names, one of the many bars located on the famous Elmwood Strip was also a popular place on weekends. And, there was always Mister Goodbar's which provided a different atmosphere and was famous (or infamous!!) for its 25¢ drafts on Tuesday nights.

Right in between Monday and Friday, just about everyone was ready for a break. On Wednesday nights, many found themselves on Forest Avenue at the Inn Between. Whether to play pool, to sit and talk or enjoy the pitcher special reminiscent of the old days at Cassidy's, the Inn Between packed Buff Staters in every time.



#### Squeeze between

That's what this place looked and felt like on Wednesday and Saturday nights. The Inn Between had drink specials each night of the week, which students squeezed into to enjoy the special.

#### Regans

This was the students home away from home for those who lived on campus. This place was popular on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. BSCers gathered to socialize, drink and be merry.



#### Looking for Mister Goodbar

This was one place that was not hard to find. Students especially found it on Tuesday nights for 25¢ drafts, free drinks 9-10 on Fridays and 2 for 1 on Saturdays.



#### The preppie place

Coles was mostly an eating emporium during the week, but once the weekend rolled around no one thought of food. It was just another place to drink, dance and socialize during their \$1.00 happy hour.





# A Day In The Life Of Bruce

by Debra Ann DeJesus

*First, there was Carlton your doorman, Charlie, Remington Steele and Kazoo. Now there's D. Bruce Johnstone. We were able to capture Bruce in his "natural" environment never captured on film before. We hope this will help the students of BSC to better understand our president.*



"I must say . . ." Bruce Johnstone or Pat Sajak?



"Your attention, please — It's 8 am, and there are no more parking spaces left."



The Anna Banana Newspaper Bruce's secretary admits: "I ought to be in pictures."



"I've never been the same after that bengal burger."

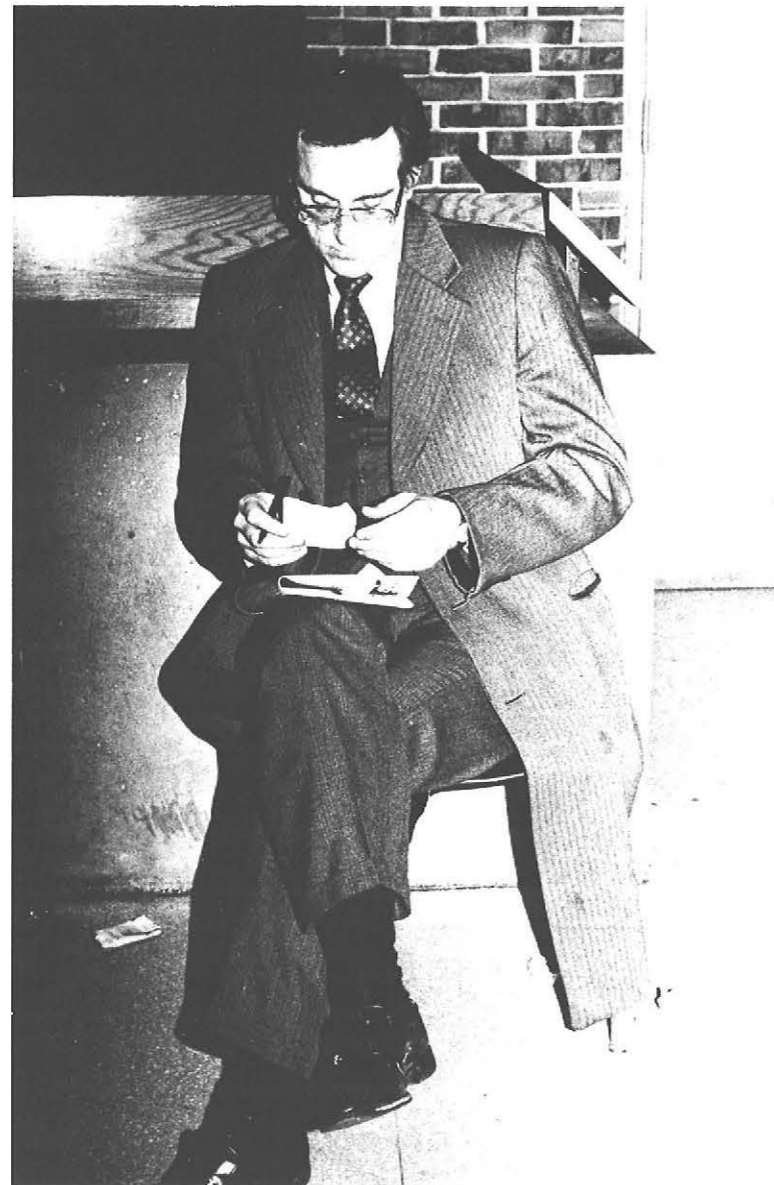


"Would someone please listen to what I have to say? Please? Pretty please?"

Even for Bruce, the MoneyMatic doesn't work.



"Well Deb, It's like this . . . I'd like to solve the parking problem by having them park here in my office."



# How to be a "Bruce"



1. Walk tall and carry a big stick.
2. Invite everyone to Town and Gown parties.
3. Grin and bear it.
4. Wear suits a size too big.
5. Constantly say . . . Parking? Public Safety?
6. Only fasten top button on suit.
7. Scratch ear in 20 minute intervals.
8. Be a P.U.P. (President Under Pressure)
9. Have a build up a "sit-down wrinkles."
10. Wear My Three Sons shoes and while putting them on sing

♪Da na na na Da      na na na ♪      etc.

Debra-Ann DeJesus is a graduating senior. She is a comedienne in the Buffalo area. Her credits include Yuk Yuks, the Cafe Casablanca, and the Tralfamadore. Debra expresses the joy at seeing people smile. "It's really euphoric making people laugh, if only for a second. I'm bringing someone into a happy state of mind."

#### Notes from the Author:

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to Dr. Bruce Johnstone and his staff for being such great sports. I'd also like to mention how extremely busy Dr. Johnstone is (I know . . . I followed him around for a few days), and thank him for his time patience and trust.



**High flying.**  
Electrifying Cleveator Bradley going strong to the bucket.



**Going nuts.**  
Buffalo State hoop fans getting into it.



**F**or Buffalo State sports it was a year of up's and down's, victories and sadness. Many spectacular athletes graduated leaving behind memories and many records. The Athletic department was given a major setback in the development of indoor training. Buffalo State's athletic bubble, just weeks away from completion, was severely damaged by a storm in November. The bubble will be ready by Fall of 1986, and by spring of 1989 Buffalo State will finally have a Field House they can call their own. The plans for this Sports Complex are in its final stage and the start of this project will take place sometime next year.

Sports Information Director Howard Meyers returned to Buffalo State while Fred Hartrick became the athletic director taking over for Howard MacAdam.

Once again it was Basketball which captured the imagination of Western New York. Both the Men's and Lady hoopsters easily captured the SUNYAC West championship.



**Look of expertise.**  
Dick Bihr doing what he does best, coaching the Bengals to another championship season.

**Lets get them**  
John Regan leads the charge during Homecoming.

**What can go wrong . . . will.**  
Coach Les Dugan pondering his next move during his longest season.



**Somebody missing something?**  
Coach Dugan tried to stress to his players to wear helmets but this helmet couldn't find its player.

# Sports



# Working Hard

## Hartrick, Meyers, Sartori Bring Success to BSC



For the past twenty-six years Fred Hartrick has been an integral part of BSC sports. In 1960, Hartrick was hired by BSC as a physical education instructor. His other responsibilities included coaching baseball and soccer. During his twenty-two years of coaching soccer, BSC's record was 150-108-24 including NCAA tournament bids in 1967, 1970 and 1980. His baseball teams also fared well, receiving national bids twice.

Coaching was not the only responsibility Hartrick held during his first twenty-four years at Buffalo State. He also held the position of Assistant Athletic Director. In 1982 Hartrick gave up coaching to become Sports Information Director. With all his knowledge of BSC sports, there was little question as to who would become athletic director after MacAdam retired last May. Hartrick was selected from 40 candidates and his position became effective on September first. "The last ten years of my career were in preparation for this position. This is the biggest highlight of my career."

Hartrick has played a very important role in the development of both BSC's sports bubble and the upcoming 10 million dollar Field House. Because of Hartrick's dedication, it's no wonder how far the BSC sports department has grown in the past twenty-six years.

When Howard Meyers left his post as Sports Information Director eight years ago, returning back to BSC was the farthest thing from his mind. However, a phone call from long time friend and former colleague changed his mind. "When Fred Hartrick became Athletic Director, he asked me if I would like to return doing the same work I had done for the first 18 years I was here, and I said yes," said Meyers.

History has a way of repeating itself and in Meyers' case it was no exception. After graduating BSC in 1958, Meyers returned in 1961 to work part time as SID. Meyers was permanently appointed as SID for BSC in 1964. He worked that position up until his departure in 1978. Meyers took a sabbatical to study Gerontology at Penn State University. When he decided to leave, he made a professional decision about his life. He said, "I prefer to teach nothing more and get out of sports information. That was then, this is now."

Meyers was responsible to keep official statistics at all basketball and football games. Once the game was over, Meyers would be behind his desk computing the stats so that the media could have all the correct information. During basketball season Meyers would put in 18 hour days, five days a week. Meyers explains, "From eight in the morning when basketball season starts, I'll be here until 11 at night. It's a lot of hours; you have to enjoy what you're doing."

Luckily for BSC athletics, Hartrick was able to find Meyers' phone number in his rolodex.

At 47, Tony Sartori has everything he wants in life; health, happiness and his own office, which he calls home. For the last twenty years, Sartori has dedicated his life to BSC athletics. In 1965 he returned home to Buffalo to teach Special Education at McKinley High School and became team manager of the BSC Basketball team. Two years later he was head trainer of BSC athletics while continuing his teaching at McKinley. In 1973 Sartori became the full-time trainer and 13 years later he wouldn't give it up for the world. "I love the relationships I have with the kids. It keeps me young and I hope to be here for another twenty years," said the ageless Sartori. In fact, he turned down an opportunity to be head trainer of the NBA Baltimore Bullets (now Washington Bullets) to stay here at State.

For three years Sartori took his pro-baseball experience and coached the now defunct BSC baseball team. He is presently in charge of Care and Prevention of athletic injury for BSC athletics while teaching a couple of HPR classes.

Sartori was rewarded for his long tenure of training last Spring, by being named trainer of the American League in the Old-Timers game in Buffalo. "It was a great thrill to be on the same field with all those great ballplayers. When I was younger I looked up to all those guys," said Sartori.

For the Buffalo native, nothing would make him happier than to be at State with the class of 2006.

# A Look Back

## A Blast From The Past



Richard Bihr  
Checktowaga, New York  
Exceptional Education

1966  
During the 1966 season, Howard Meyers helped coach the BSC hoopsters to a 15-6 record. (2nd from right)

1969  
Dick Bihr posing for his graduation picture.



1965  
Fred Hartrick as 1965 BSC baseball coach.

1965  
Dick Bihr in 1967, playing his 1st year of Varsity ball for BSC. (standing 2nd from left)

1970  
Fred Hartrick as coach of the 1970 soccer squad. (second row, 1st)





# It's About Time

## BSC To Get Sports Complex

Sixteen years after a proposed Field House was to be completed at BSC, architects have finally touched base with a \$10 million sports complex to be completed by the Fall of 1989.

Since the 1970 proposal was shut down, BSC has asked Albany every year for approval of a Field House and in 1984 a plan was finally approved by the State University Construction Fund. From the time that proposal was accepted, architects have been on the job around the clock to come up with the best possible plans to accommodate Buffalo State athletes. The joint venture of architects Mojer-Woodson and Foit-Albert and Associates have combined to draw up plans for a 68,960 square foot complex which will be connected to the existing gym.

### expands athletic feasibility

The Field House will accommodate

BSC with an athletic facility large enough to give the college an Olympic-size hockey rink. The 85' by 200' rink will be able to hold over 1000 fans. The main arena will be used for basketball and track. With the bleachers pushed back, a 160 meter running track will be exposed. During basketball events, seating capacity will be 4600 with additional seating on the floor. The Field House will not only be used for inter-collegiate sports but also for other sporting events. "This multi-purpose arena will be used for intramurals, weightlifting and it will provide a fitness center for the students," said assistant Facility Coordinator Steve Shaffer.

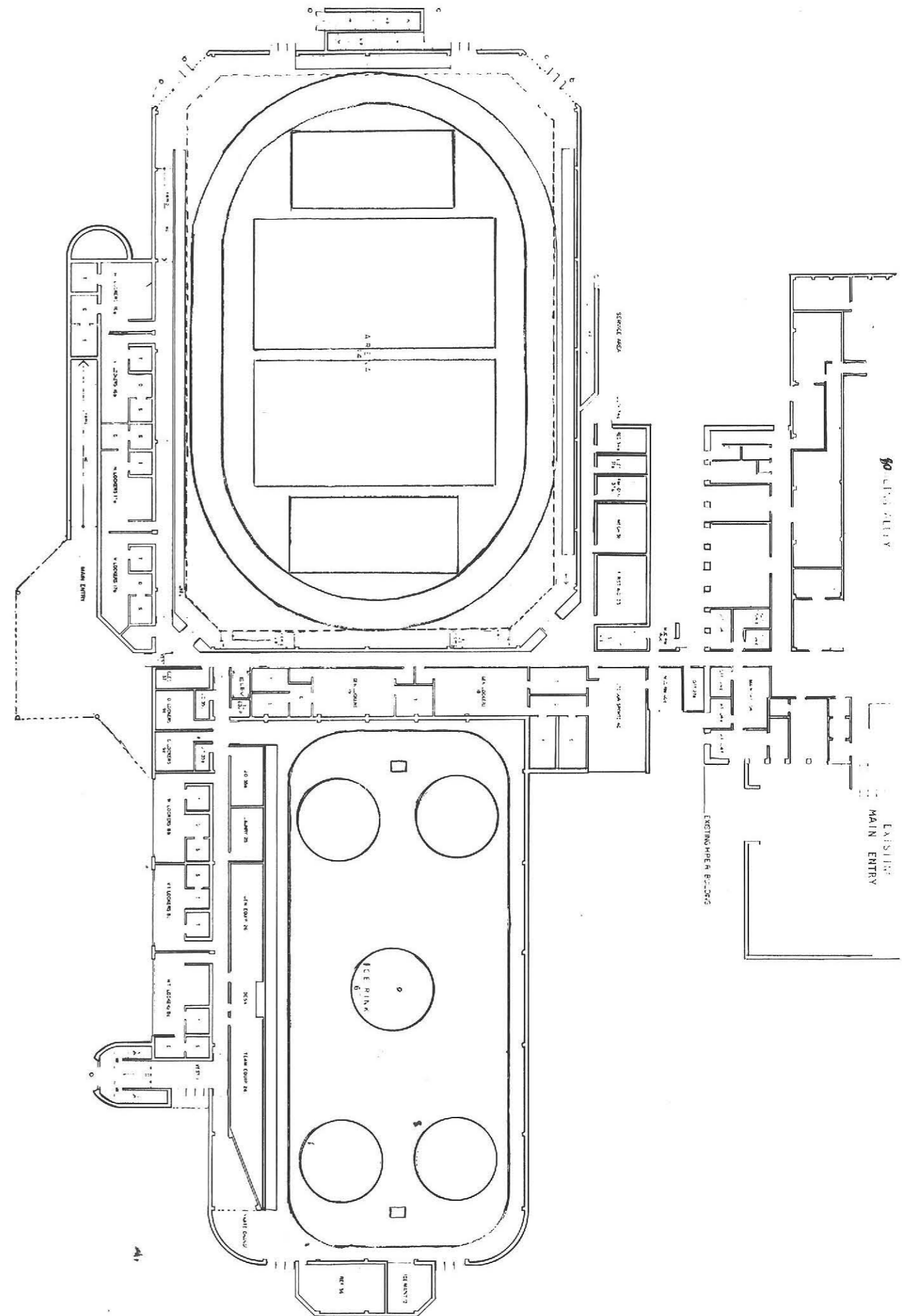
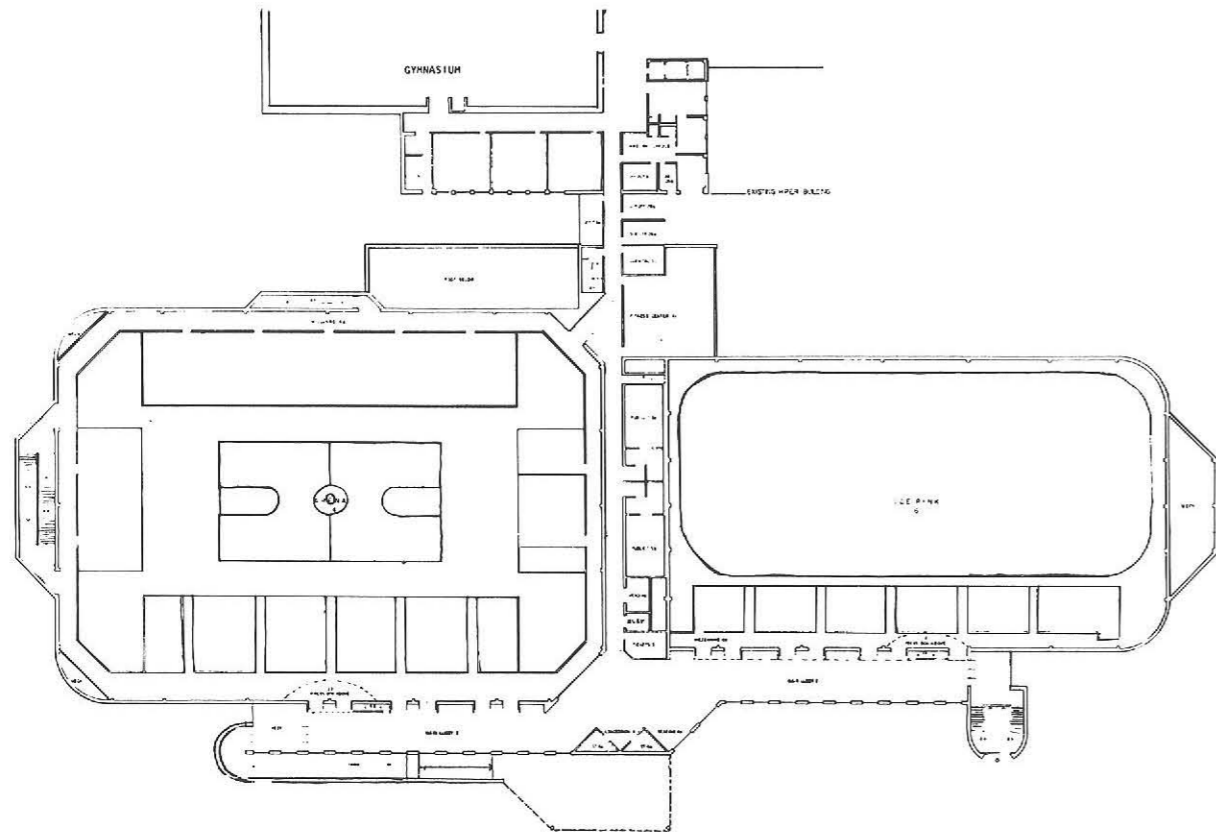
### one year away

According to Shaffer, the design of the project will be completed by the Spring of 1987. "Construction will start very soon after that, hopefully by

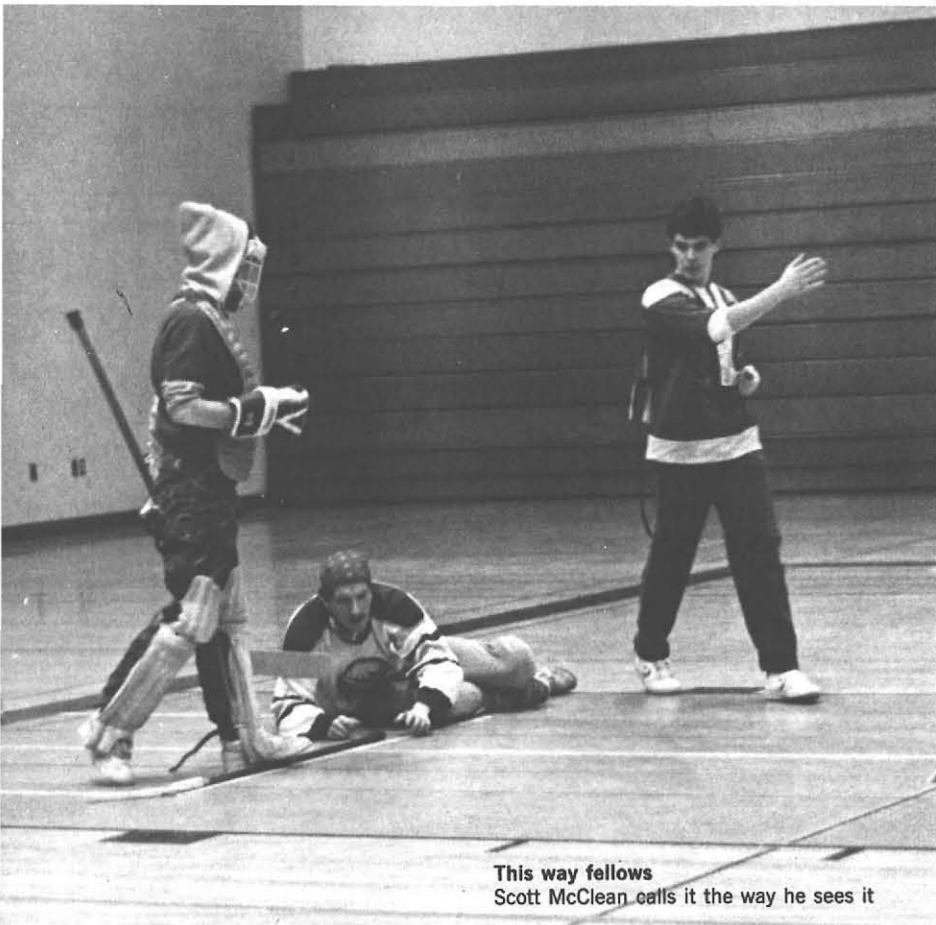
the summer of 1987," said Shaffer. When completed, BSC will have a Sports Complex comparable to UB's Alumni Arena and Fredonia's Steel Arena.

After spending \$450,000 on the athletic bubble to increase indoor training for BSC athletes, this project will cost the State \$10,039,000. The budget for the Building will be \$9,478,000. This figure will be used for all construction costs to build the Field House. Over 1/2 million dollars will be spent for scenery outside the Field House. Additional funds will also be granted for any other costs which may accumulate.

After what seemed an endless struggle with the State of New York to gain an athletic facility, BSC has finally won the battle. By 1989, Buff State will have a sports complex that will aid both the student and athlete in athletic training competitions.







This way fellows  
Scott McClean calls it the way he sees it

## Intramurals

### Program on the Rise

When Steve Schwartz was hired as Director of Intramurals in 1974, the BSC administration had no idea how popular he would make the program. Twelve years ago Schwartz was allocated with a budget of only \$4,800. Participating in 1972 were twelve mens football teams and twelve floor hockey teams. However, with the help of U.S.G. the 1985-86 intramurals program received a budget of over \$50,000 and accommodated over 2,900 students.

The 1985 football season had an increase of four teams from the twenty-eight that participated in 1984. Delta 7 was once again the premier team during the football campaign, defeating "The Fifth" in the championship game to capture their fourth straight title.

Volleyball had three champions, with Fun Bunch capturing the co-ed title, Bad Dudes winning the Mens championship and the Recking Ladies took home the womens title.

Sixteen teams participated during

the endeavor soccer season with the Generics winning the championship and Rebos capturing the title in the Womens league.

Sue Valentini became the premier racketball player among women at BSC as she captured the singles title in the fall.

Hockey seems to be the most popular of all the intramural sports with over 50 teams and 600 students participating. Entering the season the Marauders looked to protect their 1985 title as did the Untouchables in the womens division.

Schwartz, a native from Brooklyn, credits the success of the program to the students of BSC. "The program is successful because of the great student support. USG has also been very supportive increasing our budget every year," said Schwartz.

He is also working on bringing inertube water polo and a superstar competition to the intramural program.



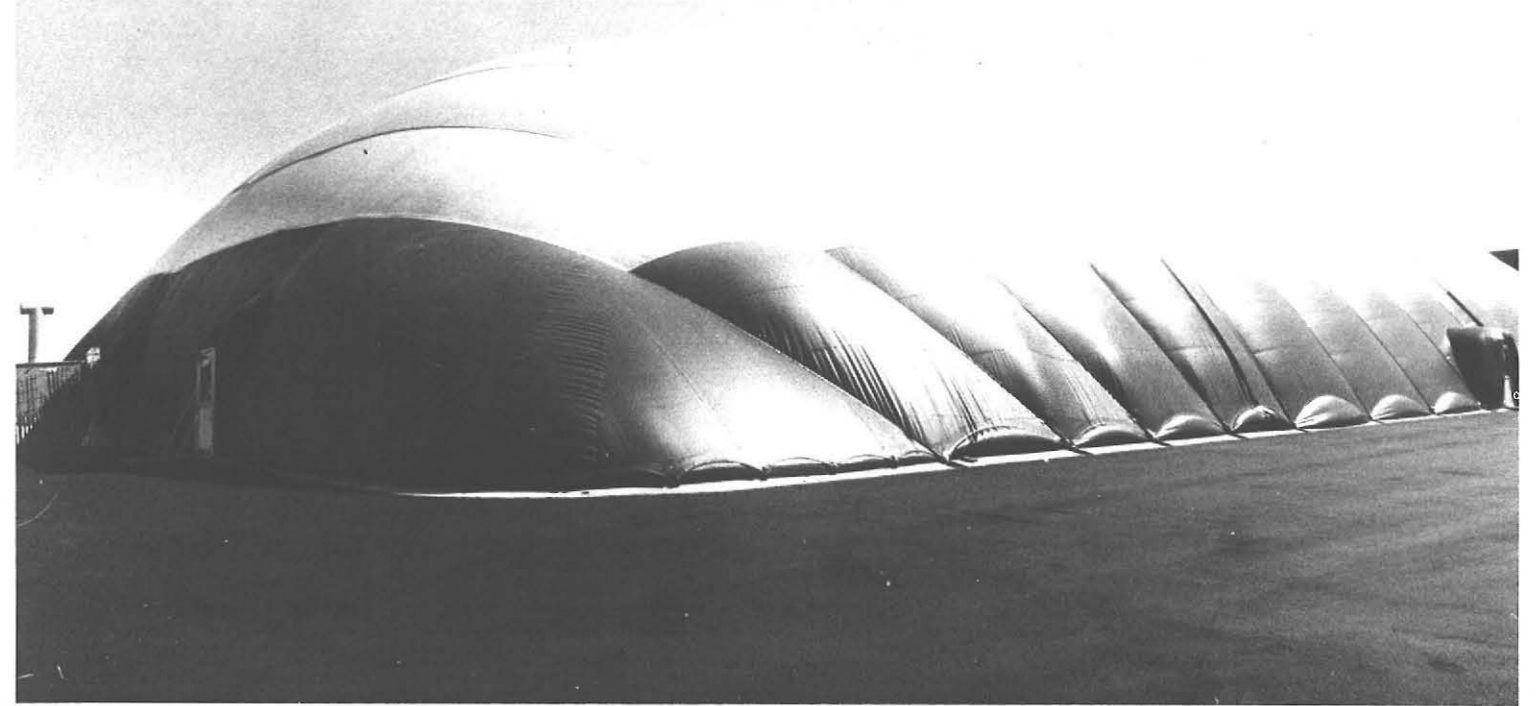
## Tim Miller

Who was the number one supporter of Buffalo State sports this year? Without question it was the Bengal mascot, Tim Miller. Since his freshman year, Tim has been the craziest fan BSC has ever seen. For those whose memory fails them, he was the one with the crazy black and orange laces on his sneakers.

After being the mascot for his high school, Tim wanted to show his school spirit for State. The school had not had a mascot in years and Tim figured he would be the perfect type to bring it back into existence. "But," says Miller, "when I went to the athletic department they couldn't find the suit." The costume was finally found by athletic trainer Tony Sartori and was ready for Tim to start a new tradition by opening day of basketball season. "I was a little nervous at first but when the fans supported me, it felt great," recalls Miller. Before long, the fans at BSC looked to Tim to get them moving. "Nothing gives me more satisfaction than getting the fans to go crazy."

Tim's favorite games, of course, are the ones against our cross town rivals, UB. Referring to last year's basketball game at the Alumni Arena, Miller remembered, "Before the game, I got into a shouting match with the mascot from UB and we ended up beating them in their own arena."

Timothy Miller was a junior this year and a broadcasting major.



## What Goes Up, Must Come Down

### Mother Nature Destroys High Hopes

The 162 by 246 foot structure was just weeks away from completion.

Although the "Bengal Bubble" was behind schedule, the future looked very bright. The \$450,000 project was to be used to aid the adjacent college gym. "The Bubble virtually doubles our capacity for physical education and sports. It will provide indoor stations for outdoor teams. Spring sports, like lacrosse and womens softball, will be able to train earlier," said Athletic Director Fred Hartrick.

However, mother nature would have her way. On the morning of December 2nd winds gusting at 60 miles per hour destroyed the Bubble leaving the administrators in disbelief. "It doesn't look to me like it can be repaired," Hartrick said. "It looks like we need a whole new one." The destruction was a major setback for the athletic department at BSC. The men's and women's track teams were forced to practice in the hallways of the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, the lacrosse team had to practice in the Bengal Gym sometimes after 11pm; and the women's softball team practiced at the College Learning Lab.

Although workers tried to repair the Bubble for spring training, it will not be completed by Spring of 1986.

When the anticipated date is finally met, BSC will be aided with three in-

door tennis courts, a 1/10 mile, four-lane indoor track with a rubbery asphalt surface. The Bubble will also be used for basketball, volleyball and weight training.



The Bubble  
Before and after.



# Lacrosse

## SUNYAC Title Within Sight

On offense, the BSC Lacrosse team had "fire power" second to none. Last years most valuable player, Ray Wallon helped lead the teams potent attack with brother Al, Tim Kirch and Bobby Harris. Only a freshman last year, Wallon (Ray) gained that extra experience to make him an All-American Candidate. Kirch scored nine goals in a contest during the 1985 season. Harris scored eight in a game while Wallon (Al) scored numerous hat tricks. Again this season, the foursome provided the bulk of scoring, while Jody Manning provided strength and leadership in his final season.

Offense is only as good as its defense and Junior Joe Delaney once again anchored the improved "D" of the lax team. Delaney, Jeff Stacy, Gene Balcaln and Wayne Newton all played tremendously in front of goaltender Mitch Pruzan.

To improve in last years record, Bucky Buccaro scored most plays against top notch opponents. "We have a very good chance to win the SUNYAC division if we can defeat teams like R.I.T. and Cortland," said Harris prior to the season.

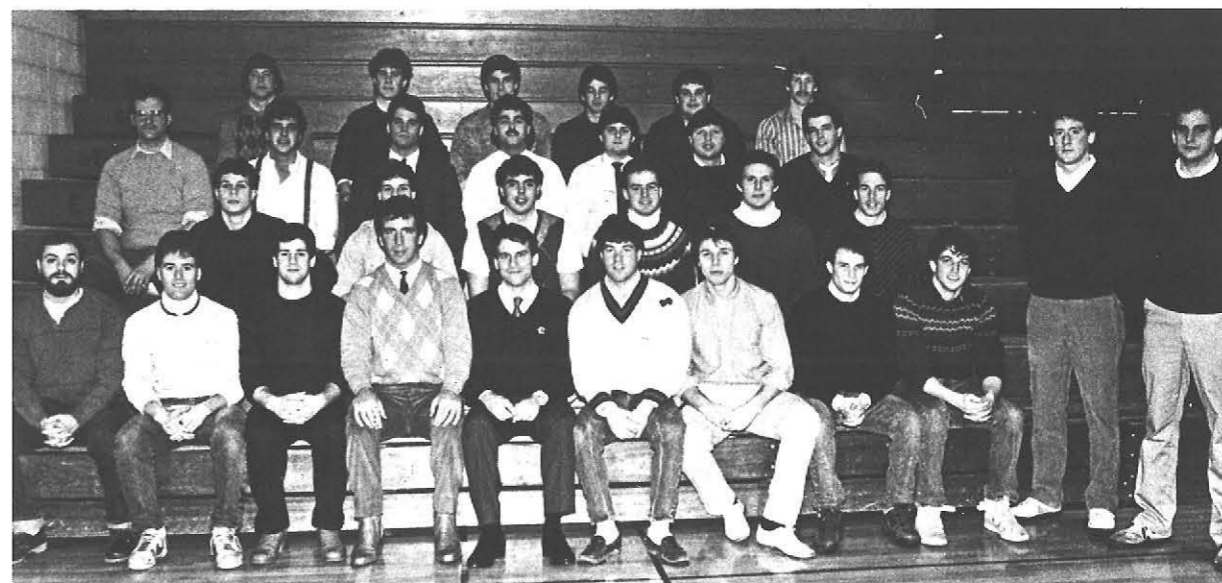
The team didn't let any believers down, as their exciting style of play always seemed to keep the Buffalo State fans happy.



Let's get out of here  
Mike Clark and Chris Saplina call it a day.



During practice . . .  
A lax player struts his stuff.

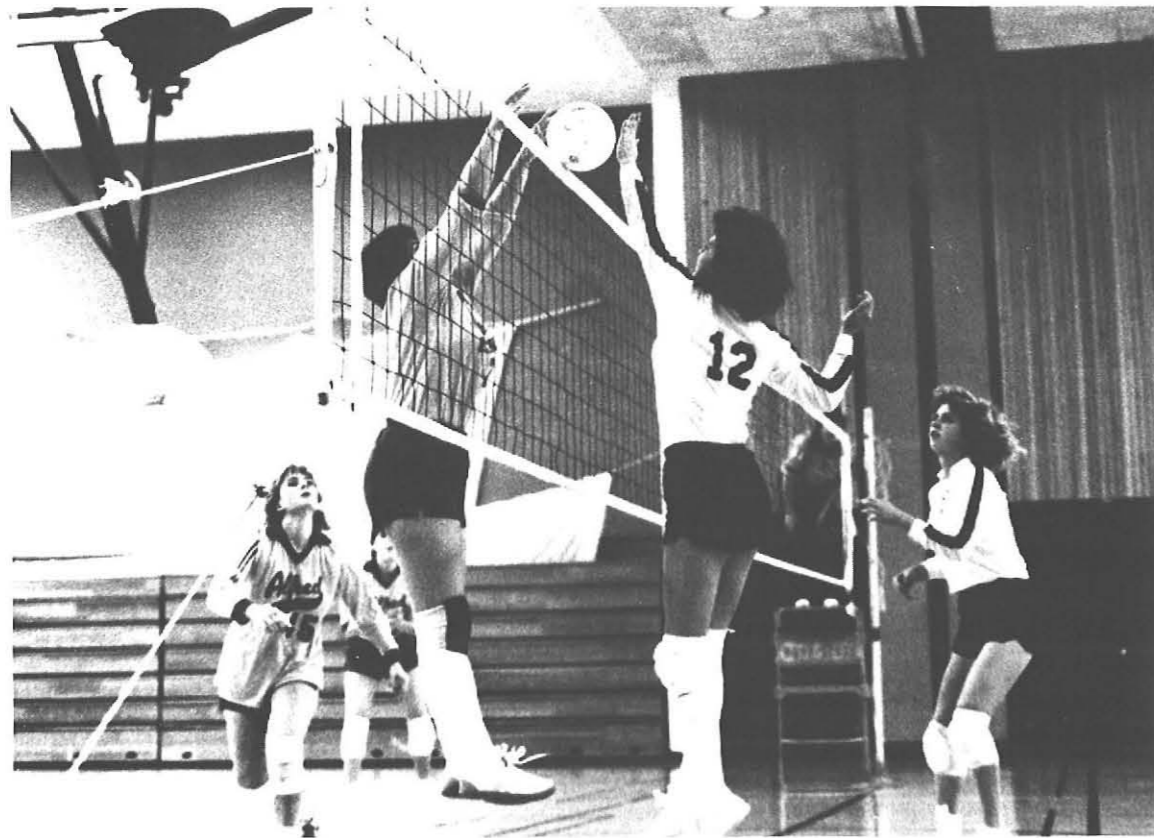


1st ROW: Bob Mila, Andy de la Rocha, Gene Balcaen, Dave Billitier, Jody F. Manning, Timothy J. Sexton, Ray Wallon, Ken Pearl, Chris Militello, Chris Chiodo, Bob Bucaro, 2nd ROW: Tom Gormley, Tony Agresta, Mike Clark, Michael Krebs, Chris Saplina, Wayne Davenport, 3rd ROW: Alan Townsend, Jeff Stacey, Bob Harris, Joe Delaney, Anthony Seifritz, Al Wallon, Ken Wilkens, 4th ROW: James DeRoo, Tom Jones, Ron Paone, Craig Erkus, Mitchell Pruzan, Tim Kirch.



# Volleyball

## Season of Adversity

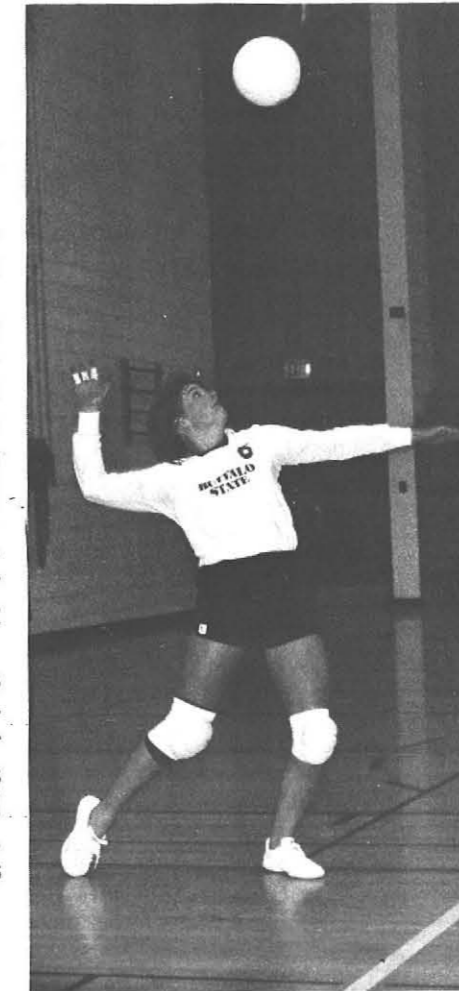


**No, You take it**  
A BSC spiker goes up strong against an Alfred player.

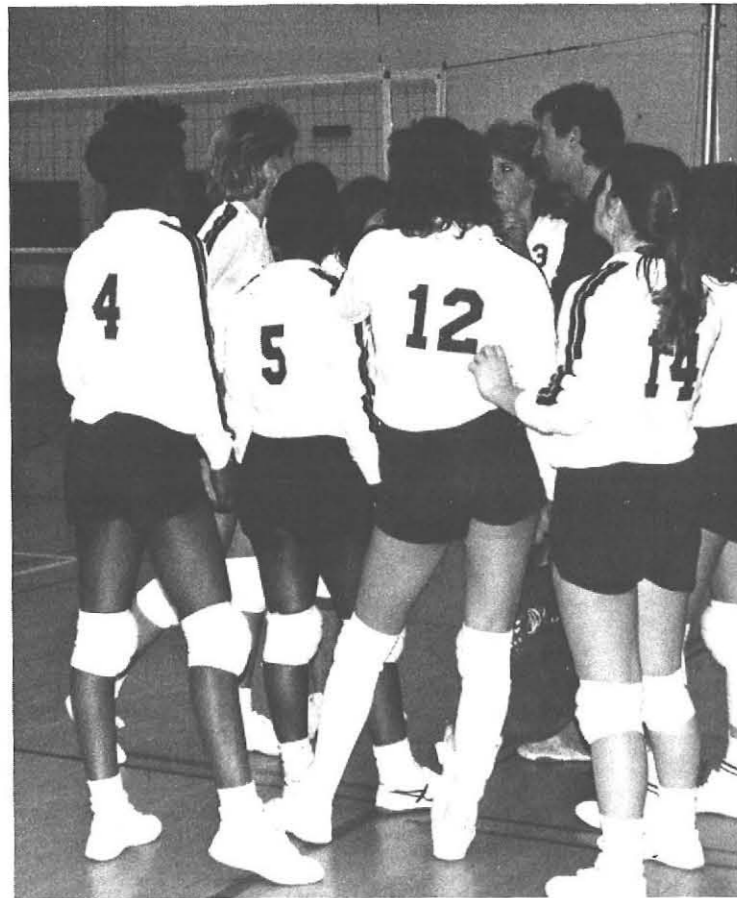
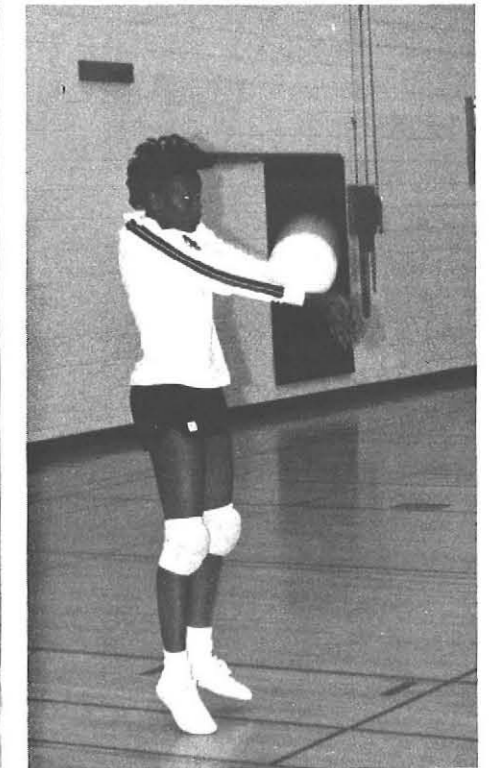
With only 2 letter winners returning from last year's squad, 1st year coach Jay Horowitz had his hands full. Given the hard task of coming to a team with 3 top players gone, Horowitz and 1st year assistant Mary Jeannotte couldn't expect much from the 1985 squad.

Mary Crawford and Carol Pogortalla provided leadership for this very inexperienced team, while Debbie Drake and Moreen Skipper came from nowhere to play excellent throughout the season. It was a record that BSC could be proud of considering all the turmoil surrounding this squad. Horowitz was left coaching a team with no continuity after Jeannotte had to leave her post due to prior obligations.

Putting aside the turmoil, there is surprising optimism entering next season. Jeannotte, who may be back for the 1986 season feels this team has potential. "Drake and Skipper provided a good base for next year. Kim Phillips, a recruit, will definitely help this team," said Jeannotte.



**First Serve**  
A lady spiker performs a serve



**Time out**  
Coach, Jay Horowitz wants to talk things over.



**Listening for instructions**  
A couple of players got pre-game instructions.



**Concentration**  
Practicing eye-hand coordination is important in the sport of volleyball



# Ice Hockey

## Icers Exciting Once Again

The 1985-86 hockey season was considered to be a rebuilding year for the Bengal Icers. The Bengals lost 10 players from last seasons squads — including Joe Eberhardt, goaltender Chris Karwas and forward Matt English.

The offense was especially depleted with the loss of 3 experienced blueliners.

There were many new faces and changes in the Bengals line-up in this seasons opening vs. Niagara University. Newcomers Claude Molinari, Eric Winkhofer, Dave Goodrich and transfers Brian O'Donnell and Jerry Day all played regularly.

There were a couple of new faces in goal this season. Mark Wizniewski returned after a 1 year stint with U.B. and has seen the most action. Senior

Andy de la Rocha and newcomer junior Joe Debrasse have also seen considerable time between the pipes.

One of the things 3rd year coach Steve Ferrentino did this year was to move swift skating Senior Jack Menda from forward back to defense, and he did a good job during his 1st year on the blueline.

The Icers had some legitimate offensive threats this season with sophomores Rick Scherer, Joe Mitchell, Junior Jerry Day, and Seniors John Koepel and Mark Wiener. Koepel, one of States most consistent players in his 4 years have had a superb final year. "Kep" cut his penalty minute total in half and was Buffalo's premiere for-checker and penalty killer.

With the Bengals most likely turning into a varsity sport in three years, Gen-

eral Manager Pat Crowley packed this season's schedule with very competitive teams. Along with a tough league schedule (Penn State, St. Bonaventure, E.C.C.; Univ. of Roch; Niagara Univ; and Niagara College at Welland, Ont.), the Icers also took on Hobart, Delaware Univ, and Ohio Univ.

The Bengals played some very exciting hockey this season. The most thrilling game was a 6-3 win over Niagara College, giving the Bengals their first victory in years at Welland. The Bengals also came back to tie E.C.C. 5-5 on Jan. 29. Down 5-2 with 12½ minutes left in the game, the Icers fought back and scored 3 goals. The tying goal was netted by Rick Scherer with only 8 seconds remaining.



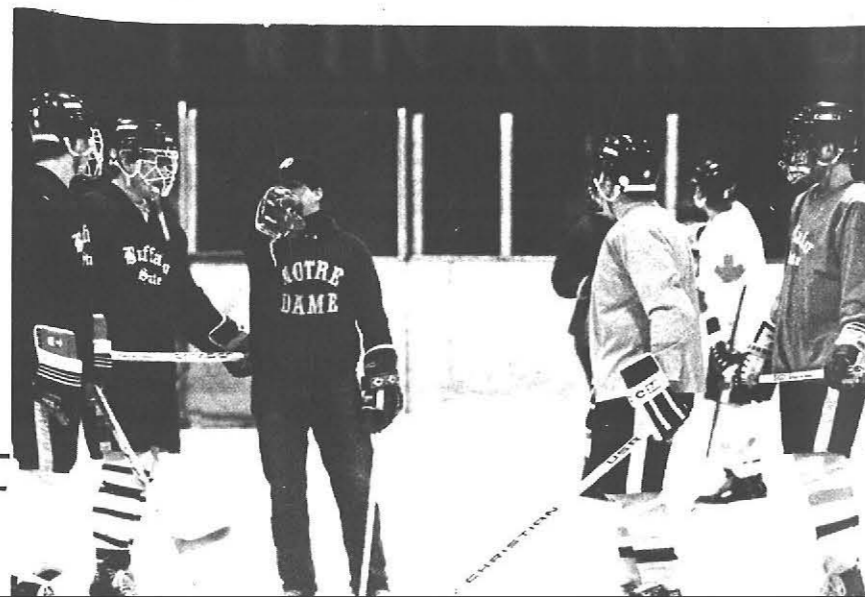
He shoots; He scores  
During warm-ups Mark Wisniewski gave up a goal.



Watch the puck, not the camera!  
Andy de la Rocha took a break in the action to pose for a "snap shot."

Where's the puck  
After a scramble, the puck finds its way into the net.

Try it this way  
Coach Steve Ferrentino gave the squad some instructions during a practice.



On the fly  
Teams top defenseman; Len Forth awaits a pass.

What did you get for Christmas?  
BSC Icers discussed strategy.



# Men's Bowling

## Hard to Repeat

It's tough to surpass what last year's NCAA champions accomplished, but the 1985-86 addition of the BSC bowling team continued to be recognized as the top team in Western New York. The Bengals easily won the CON-BOW collegiate conference with a very impressive 226 victories. Next best Canisius was a distant second, 23 games behind the pace.

Replacing 1984-85 top bowler Fred Caverse (203 avg) came easier than expected. Ken Pollerier took over where Caverse left off, leading the Con-

ference with a 204.2 average.

Buffalo State started the season with an impressive victory in the WNY tournament. The team averaged 193 for the title.

Leading the team to a third-place finish out of 11 teams in the WNY Proprietor Tournament was Steve Jarosch and Bob Santini. Jarosch finished with a team high of 235 and Santini finished with a three game series of 607.

In the prestigious National Collegiate Match games in Saint Louis, MO; BSC placed fourth out of 48 teams with

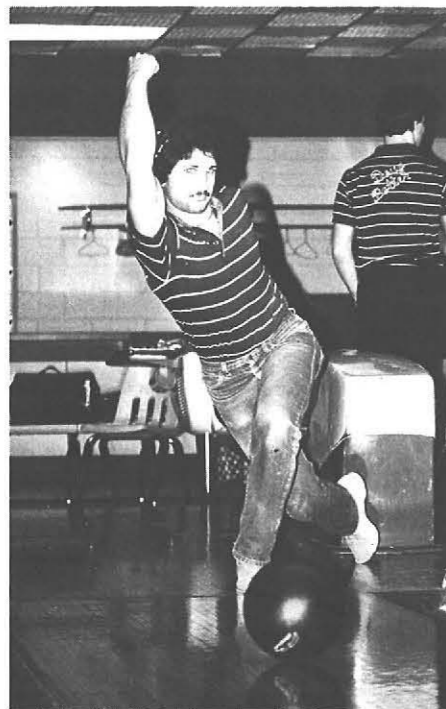
Low Andalone averaging 189 and Gene Boyer Jr. right behind with an average of 186.

The team also won the R.I.T. tournament in Rochester by averaging 196.5 as a team.

Incredibly, Buffalo State had seven bowlers average over 190 in their successful season placing two bowlers on the All-Conference team. Along with Pelletier, his teammate, Bill Warren who had the high series (751) in the conference received this honor.

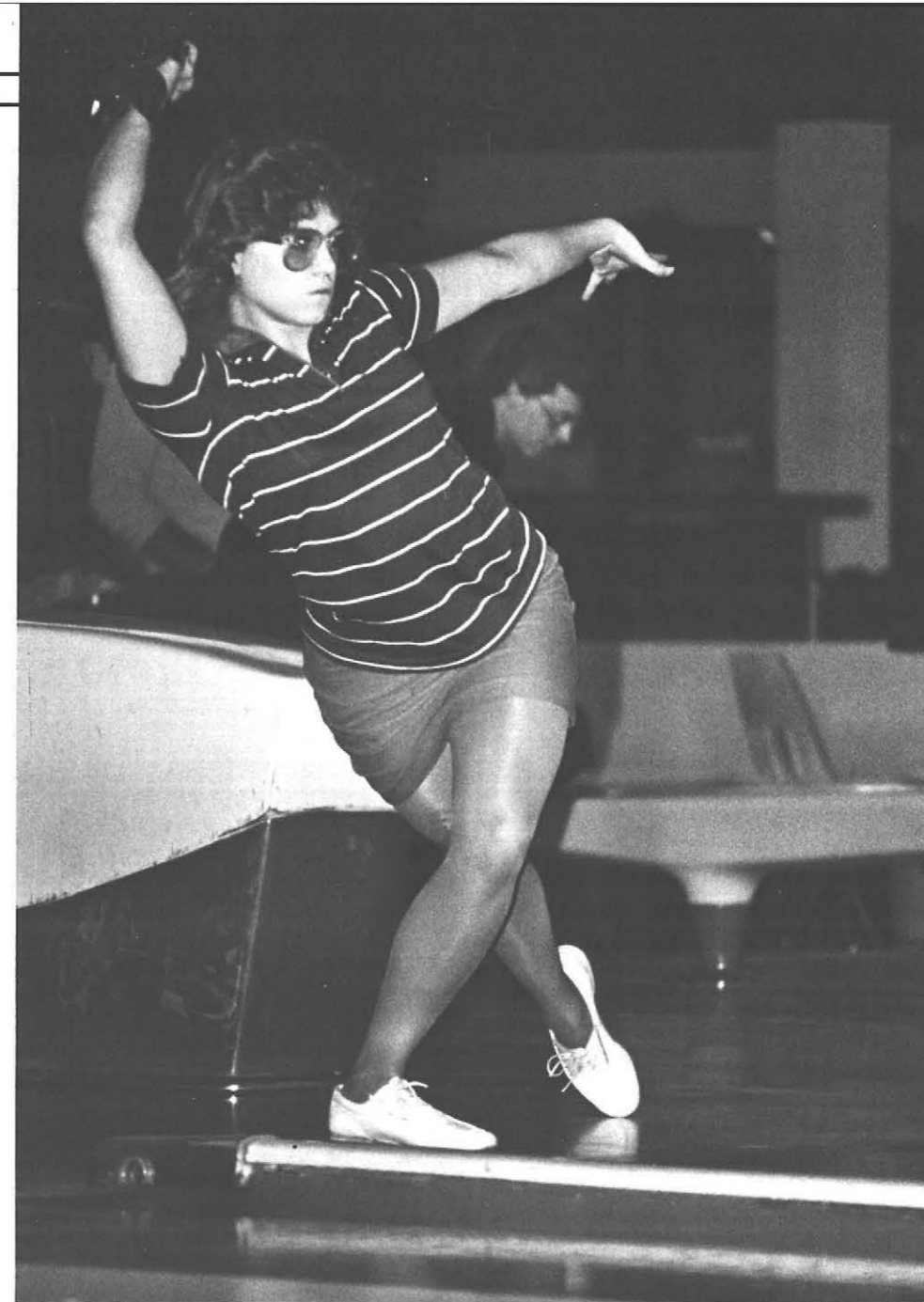


1st ROW: Steve Jarosch, Bill Warren, Chuck Fiacco. 2nd ROW: Roy Sommer, Jim Czjaka, Doug Potter, Doug Johnson, Pat Stefanik, Bob Santini, Gene Boyer Jr.



Perfect form  
Chuck Fiacco follows through

Anxiously waiting  
Steve Jarosch hopes for a strike.



# Women's Bowling

## Mark of Excellence

The 1985-86 Buffalo State Lady Bengals had a phenomenal season, winning three prestigious events in route to the CONBOW conference championship.

The Lady Bengals started out by winning the R.I.T. tournament in Rochester by averaging a 186. The W.N.Y. Proprietors tournament at Sheridan Lanes was also the site for a Bengal celebration as they captured the team event. Peggy Funk led the way with a team high of 206. Penn State was the site of their powerful victory as the Lady Bengals took top honors again by winning the Lions Pride International. Although not champions in the prestigious National Collegiate tournament in St. Louis, the Lady Bengals finished second among the best teams in the country.

When the All-Conference team was selected, there was little doubt that numerous Bengals would be selected. In fact out of the five selecties, four were from Buffalo State. Michelle Campagna, Diane Detlef, Tracy Nelson, and Funk all received the end of the year honor.

Eyeing the pins  
A woman bowler awaits the count.

### WOMEN BOWLING

	WINS	LOSSES	T.P	AVG.
1. Buffalo State	289.5	40.5	26357	878
2. Erie	270	60	26488	882
3. Niagara C.C	185	114.5	23867	795
4. Canisius	163.5	166.5	21414	713
5. D'Youville	82	248	15012	626

### ALL CONFERENCE

AVG.		Games	T.P.
1. Michelle Campagna	Buffalo State	22	3987
181.2			
2. Diane Detlef	Buffalo State	22	3985
181.1			
3. Peggy Funk	Buffalo State	29	5226
180.2			
4. Tricia Nelson	Buffalo State	27	4845
179.4			

High Single 234 Peggy Funk Buffalo State  
High Series 664 Diane Detlef Buffalo State



# Rugby

## A Crazy Man's Sport

Some people call it a crazy man's sport, but the members of the Rugby Team call it "having fun." Rebuilding from a mediocre season in 1984, the BSC Rugby Club recorded a near perfect 9-1-0 season winning the Erie Conference Championship. Their only loss was to Cortland State in the Michelob tournament at Niagara University. This "soft hatted" team put it all together during their championship season. "We worked very hard this season. Our dedication and self discipline were outstanding," said team President Peter Romano.

With most players returning from last year's club, it's no wonder they had no trouble winning the conference. One of their most impressive victories came when they won the Dead Pheasant Tournament.

For their outstanding performance this season, Juniors Sean Corcoran and Tim Lucca were selected to the All-Eastern under 23 team. Team Captain, Jerry Hann and on the field captains John Murphy and Mark Nolan also had fine seasons. England transfer Dave Haslaw brought his experience into the States and was able to give the

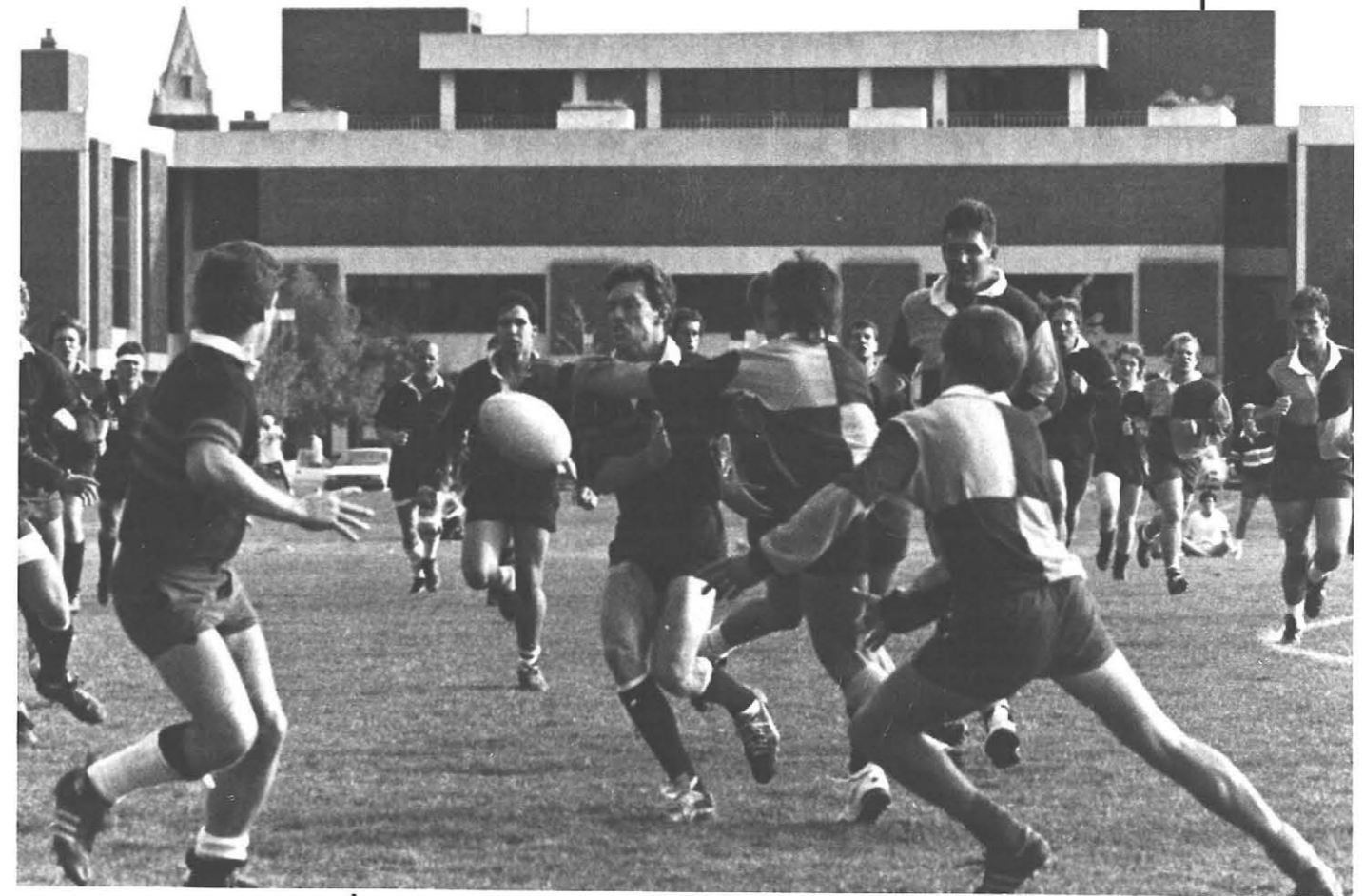
team some tips. "Nothing beats experience and Dave has been playing for years. He was such a benefit to our club," said Romano.

The players also enjoyed a 10 day tour during Spring Break. They spent four days in Texas and six days in New Orleans showing off their skills.

Extracurricular activities were also part of the agenda. Helping on blood drives, United Way Campaigns and participating in the Daniel Walker marathon which were only some of the activities that the team members took pride in.



1st ROW: Gordie Davidson, Patrick Burke, Timothy F. Lucca, John W. Murphy, Joe Amirato, Wayne Anderson. 2nd ROW: Robert Barr, Stephen L. Phillips, Kurt R. Gregory, Timothy Sean Hamilton, David F. Haslam, Steven Gordon. 3rd ROW: Scott Keiser, John W. Syross Jr., Dave Siracuse, Peter J. Romano Jr., Scott Fattinelli.



### In hot pursuit

The ruggers were not only in hot pursuit of the ball, but in hot pursuit of victory (usually achieving both).

### State of the art advancement

The Buffalo State Rugby team spent a good deal of their time trying to advance the ball, much to the dismay of their opponents.



# Seniors Leave in Glory

## Season and Career Records Are Set

It was a season of what-ifs for the Buffalo State Football team. Like what if — Canisius freshman Mike McCarthy didn't connect with senior wide receiver George Stanley for a 34-yard touchdown pass late in the game to defeat the Bengals 19-17 in this year's opener. What if — with under two minutes remaining in the Buffalo-Cortland game, the official ruled that Mike Nugent's arm was in motion when he was hammered from his blind side by defensive end James Spanbauer. "It was a horrible call," ranted BSC coach Les Dugan after the game, "his arm was in motion." What if — Buffalo State could eliminate the first 3 minutes in the game against arch-rival UB in which the Bulls racked up sixteen points.

The team experienced their worst record ever picking up only two victories in nine games, but with a little luck they could have had a very respectable record. The Bengals were able to pick up victories over Brockport and Frost-

burg St., and despite the one-sided 51-7 loss to highly ranked Bloomsburg St. the Bengals were highly competitive in every game.

State opened up the season looking for their third consecutive opening day victory but came away with a disappointing two-point loss to the Golden Griffins of Canisius in front of 3,062 fans at War Memorial Stadium. "We made mental mistakes," said Dugan, "they didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

The Bengals picked up their first victory of the season as Kevin Bennett rushed for two touchdowns and Bernie Weber kicked a twenty-two yard field goal with 1:45 left on the clock to give the Bengals 19-15 victory against Brockport. At 1-1 State went into the Cortland game looking to go one game over the .500 mark. They lost to the Red Dragons 22-20, but established or tied nine school records in the contest. Mike Nugent completed eighteen passes and three touchdowns setting new records in both categories. Star

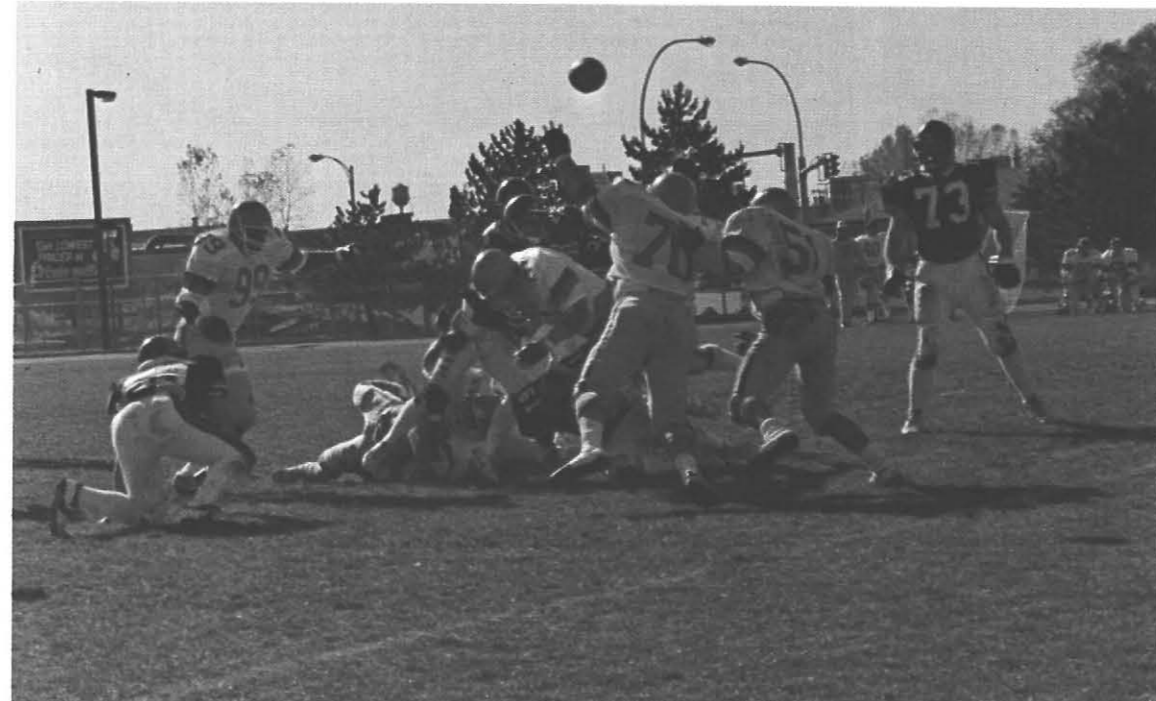
receiver Jesse Green also had a banner day setting four records himself; most catches in a game (12), most yards receiving in one game (174), Most touchdown catches in one game (3), and most points scored in one game (18).

After losing consecutively to Cortland, UB, Mercyhurst, and Hobart on Homecoming, Buffalo State picked up their most impressive victory of the season defeating Frostburg 24-13 at Coyer Field. Mike Nugent had a great game rushing for two touchdowns and throwing a 64-yard touchdown bomb to Green.

The most exciting game of the year was the season finale at St. Lawrence. Dave Billitier had the finest day of his college career, completing eleven of seventeen passes for 276 yards in a wild 22-21 loss to the Saints. The 276-yard mark set a new Buffalo State record for most yards passing in a game.

Although the Bengals did not live up to most of their expectations, many individuals had a great season. Seniors

**Take the money and run**  
Junior Bucky Coburn proved he had what it takes to wear the Bengal uniform. Bucky got to see a lot of playing time this season with only minor injuries.



**Rushing the passer**  
State's quarterbacks often found themselves under extreme pressure from their opponents to pass.



**Get him down**

The dynamic duo of Balcaen (45) and Chirco (56) and the rest of the defensive line did their best to get in the way of the Hobart team at the homecoming game.

**Catch me if you can**

Kevin Bennett continually ran for good yardage in most of the games this past season.



**Standing room only**

The Homecoming game has traditionally had the largest turnout. This year's game against Hobart was no exception. Nearly 1000 filled the stands at Coyer field to cheer on our Bengals.



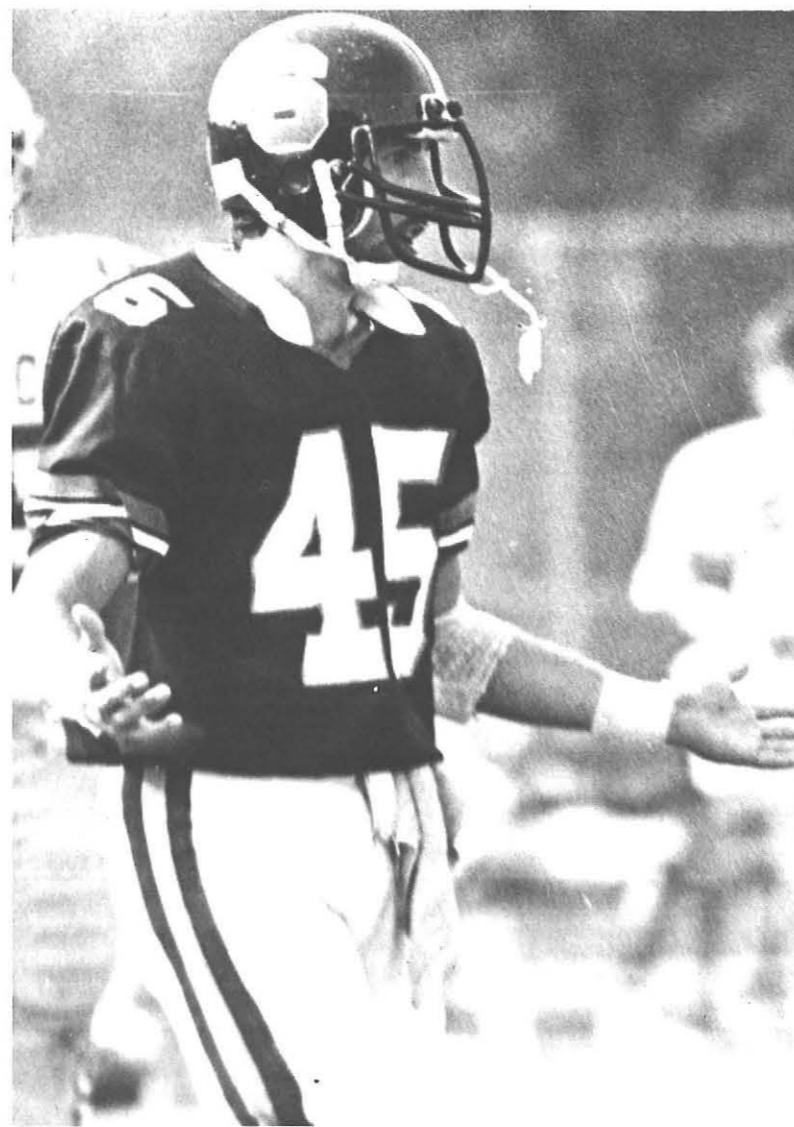
**Glory continued** ▶

Ben Chirco and Al Balcaen finished out their illustrious careers with an outstanding season. Chirco set a new record for most tackles in one game, recording twenty-one versus Frostburg. He also led the Bengals in tackles with a 105 breaking his previous mark, and ended his career with an incredible three-year total of 232. Balcaen finished second to Chirco in tackles and finished his career with sixteen interceptions tying a school record.

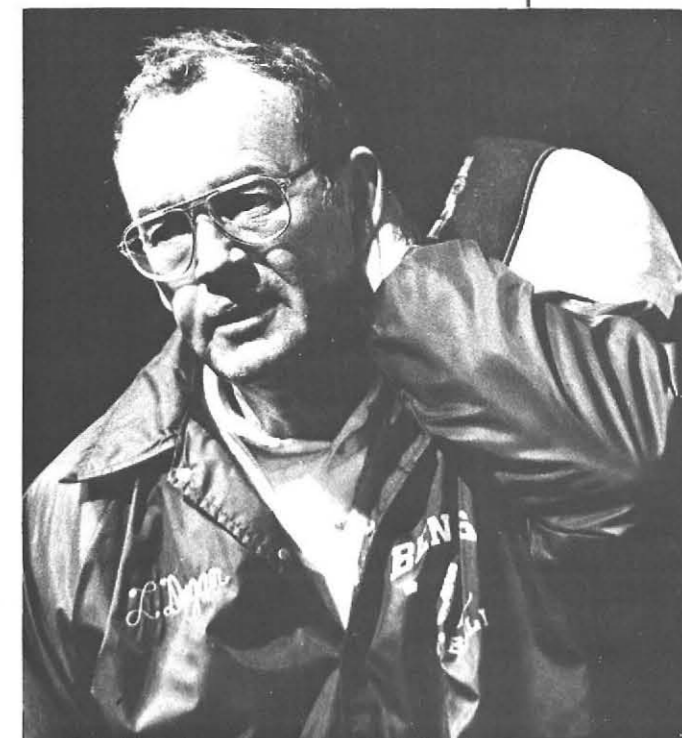
Wide receiver Jesse Green also had an incredible season and established himself as one of Buffalo State's greatest receivers. In 9 games Green had twenty-eight receptions for 534 yards and six touchdowns making him far and away tops on the team. He also led the team in scoring with thirty-eight points. Green finished out his four-year career at State with 50 receptions for 1,116 yards shattering the old record set by James Parker.



**Offensive K.B.**  
Halfback Kevin Bennett kept his balance en-route to over 300 yards this season.



**"What are you doing?"**  
Captain Al Balcaen had one of the greatest seasons ever by a Bengal. He led the team in interceptions with five and was an All-American.



**Discouragement**  
Coach Les Dugan often showed this look of a losing season.

**What he does best**  
Ben Chirco broke another record with 105 tackles this season. As a credit to the Bengal uniform, Ben displayed great defensive skill and fantastic leadership as team captain throughout the season.

**Searching for a Bengal**  
Mike Nugent spent the season fading back looking for a receiver. He succeeded in completing 58% of his passes.



1st ROW: R. Fry, M. Nugent, D. Bangert, A. Balcaen, H. Shariff, R. Coburn, D. Hall, M. Culver, M. Christopherson, D. Hill, R. Ballard, D. Govenetto, C. Morano, B. Sliwa, A. Ventura. 2nd ROW: M. Putich, T. Gatto, J. Boscarino, D. Billitier, R. Myers, T. Scamurra, K. Tomaka, A. Townsend, T. Kuranda, P. Wehrle, J. Ray, J. Green, W. Brown, K. Bennett. 3rd ROW: J. Kells, M. Wasiewicz, J. Janos, J. Walker, J. Regan, D. Zlateff, G. Balcaen, P. Morell, P. Brown, B. Murr, B. Chirco, R. DeMarco, D. Adams. 4th ROW: M. Bliss, J. Adamczyk, D. Roberts, B. Barnwell, J. Kistner, K. Deland, J. Bennett, F. Mueller, P. Kolaczynski, D. Hinton, R. Beshaw, T. Day, K. Salva.

BSC	1985 Season	OPP
17	at Canisius	19
19	BROCKPORT	15
20	at Cortland	22
11	UB	30
6	at Mercyhurst	31
3	HOBART	27
24	FROSTBURG	13
7	at Bloomsburgh	51
21	at St. Lawrence	22



# Transition Proves Successful

## Cole's Trophy Stays Put

Last year the Buffalo State Bengals came very close to winning the Eastern Regionals. When senior and star center John Groover was stabbed and forced to miss the regionals, the Bengals hopes diminished as they watched Potsdam play a physical inside game to defeat the Bengals. A week earlier, the Bengals defeated Potsdam to win the SUNYAC tournament but without Groover all the Bengals could muster was a 69-57 loss in the Eastern Regional finals in Hartwick.

Entering the 1985-86 basketball season, the Bengals were without eight members from last year's squad and many observers believed that this club would have difficulty in the tough SUNYAC conference. "The conference is going to be very good, the division will be very strong, UB and Fredonia both will be strong. Buffalo State is the team which has lost the most players and we

have the most work cut out for us," said coach Dick Bihr during the pre-season.

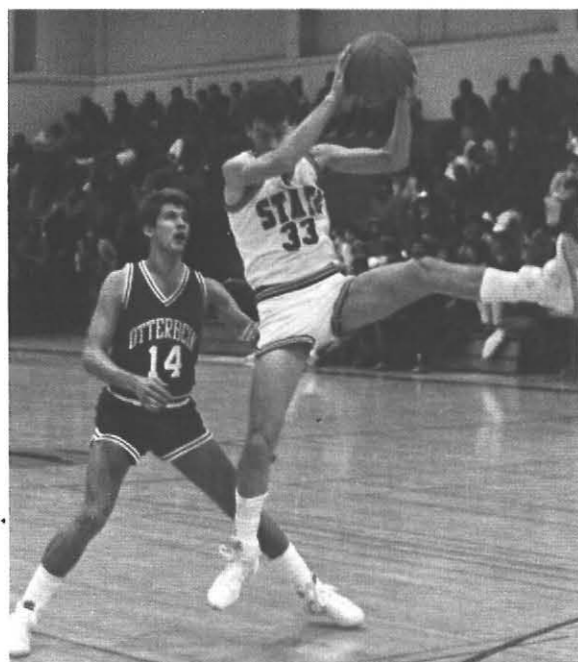
The great teams are the ones who can rebound when top players leave. The new faces must replace the old ones, and State was able to find that ingredient. State won the Coles Classic remaining the only club to win the tournament since its inception in 1982. Faced with the stiff challenge of hosting Otterbein College, ranked number one in a pre-season poll by Sports Illustrated, in the opening round of the tournament State found themselves in the unfamiliar position of underdog. Under the guidance of Bihr, the fiery Bengals upset the Cardinals 91-77 and easily defeated Wooster College 72-56 for their fourth straight Coles championship.

Tournament MVP James Clinton scored 41 points in the two games leading the Bengals. Great team effort,

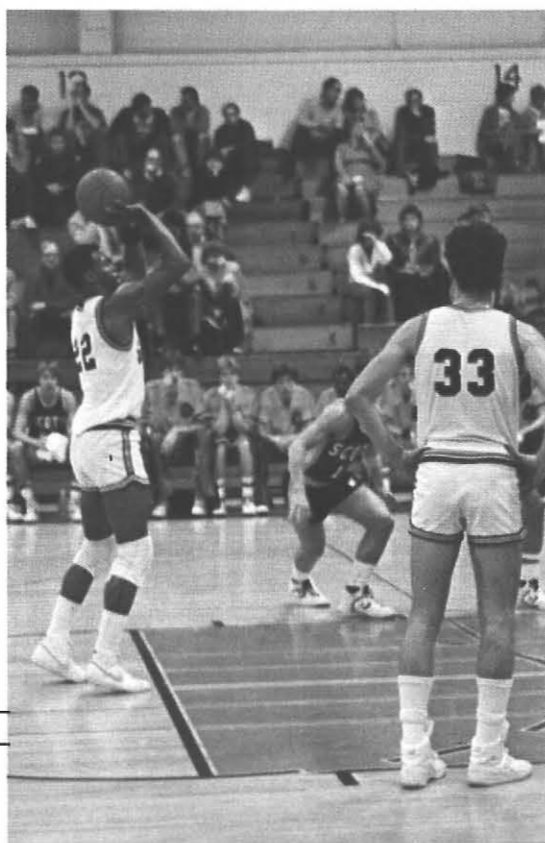
however, kept the title at Buffalo State. In the opening game Clinton led with 25 points, Ricky Link added 19 while fellow freshman teammate Conrad Walters poured in 15. Frank Memoli and Travores Flourney scored 13 apiece. The championship game against Wooster was a real treat for state supporters as every Bengal saw some action during the game. Clinton again led the way with 16 points while Walters again sparked the offense with 12 of his own points. Transfer Richard Winiatowski played an inspired game pumping in 11 points.

The victory in the Coles Classic was just the first of many for the BSC hoopsters. The EEC combination of Clinton and Memoli often led the Bengals. Clinton used his finesse and agility to often find his way to the hoop. Memoli's quickness and moves were often unstoppable. The Bengals were often sparked by the twin towers of Walters

**Signs of hustle**  
Ricky Link finished off his career at BSC with a fine senior season.



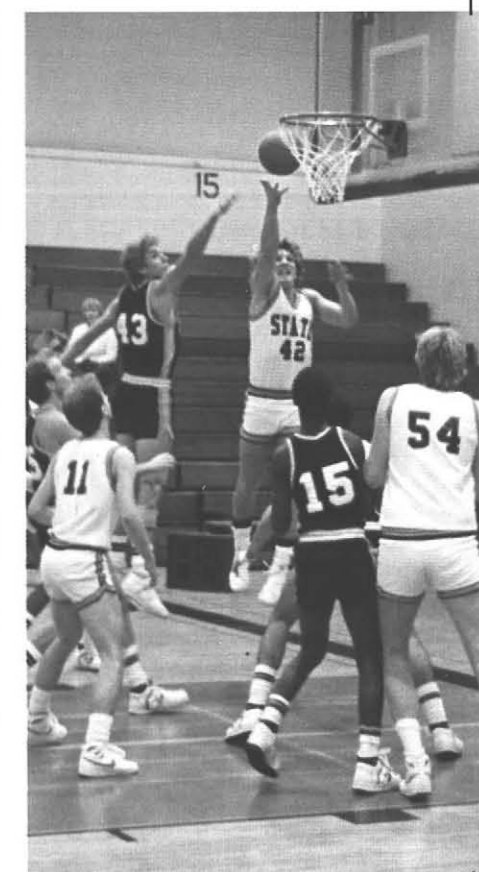
**All eyes on you**  
James Clinton shoots from the charity line.



**Leading scorer**  
Steady James Clinton always seemed to be in double figures.



**Defense**  
Eric Whittman (42), Rich Winatowski (54), and Phil Williams (21) were part of Dick Bihr's strong bench this year.



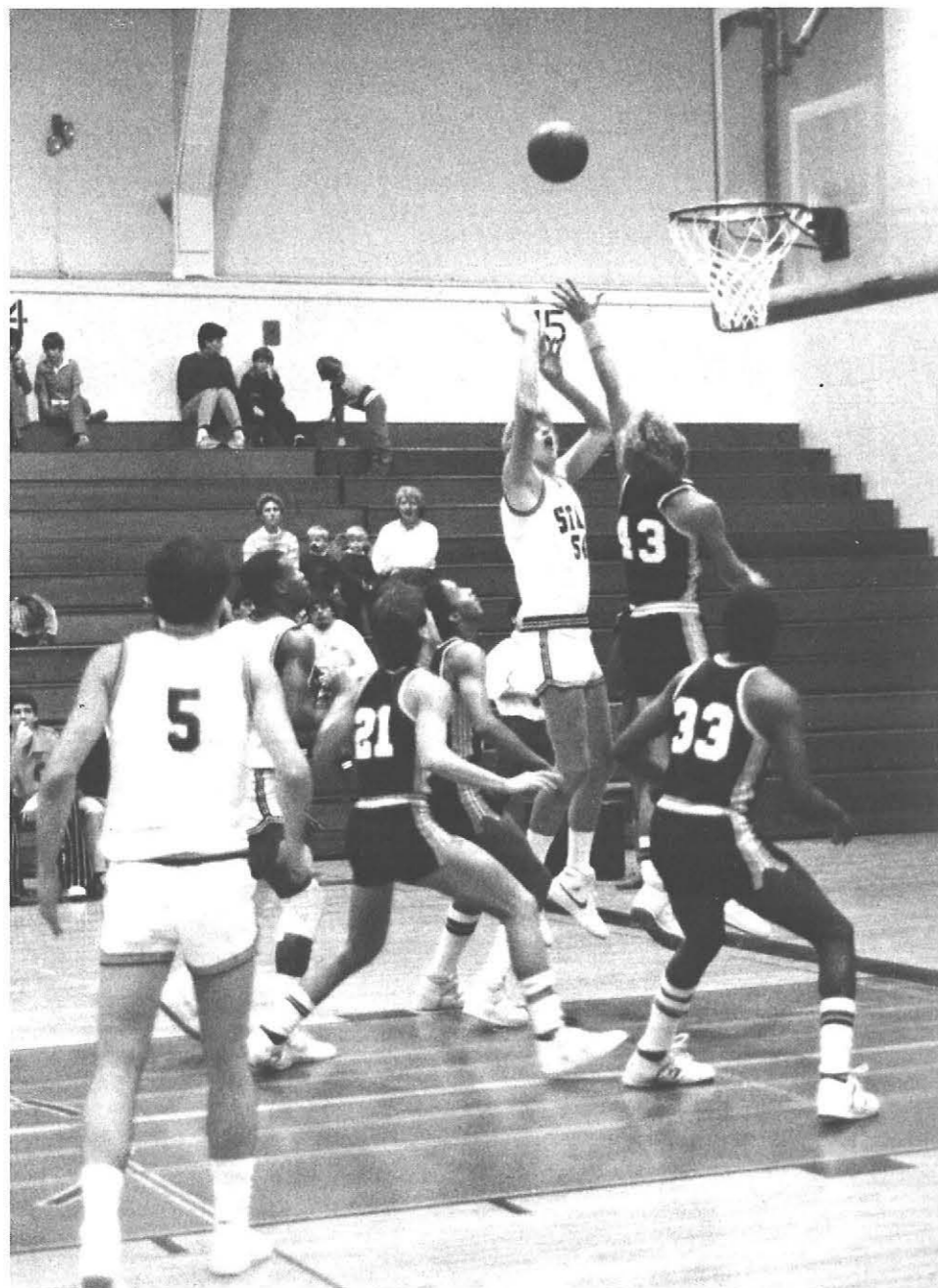
**Scoring from the paint**  
When Eric Whittman saw playing time he came up big.



**Transition continued** ▶

(6'7") and Winiatowski (6'10"). When these two were on the court, opposing teams often changed their game plans. Tim McCarthy, the only remaining member from the 1983-84 squad showed fantastic leadership and according to Bihr, was the best defensive player on the team. State also possessed one of the strongest benches in the SUNYAC division. Not only did teams have to prepare for States starting five but also had to deal with the players off the bench. Clevester Bradley, Flournory, Winiatowski, Eric Whittman and Bob Gonzalez made major contributions.

With Clinton, Flournory, Gonzalez, Link, and Robert Inch all graduating, the Bengals have some quality ball-players to take over the tradition at Buffalo State. Phillip Williams and Jeff Burgess all saw time and Whittman will make a major contribution in the future. Bihr, however, has different plans. He is looking to Walters and freshman guard Al Young to carry this team in the future. "Al is a very good freshman guard," says Bihr, "probably the best shooter on the team. We're building around Walters and Young. Bradley is a very good sophomore and McCarthy will be returning as a senior next year."



**Nazereth transfer**

With another year under his belt, Winiatowski will bring experience and his 6'10" frame into next season.

**Using glass**

Clinton goes for two while Bradley and Ricky Link (33) get ready for a rebound.

**Best of the west**

Coach Dick Bihr lead Buffalo State to another SUNYAC west title.



**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

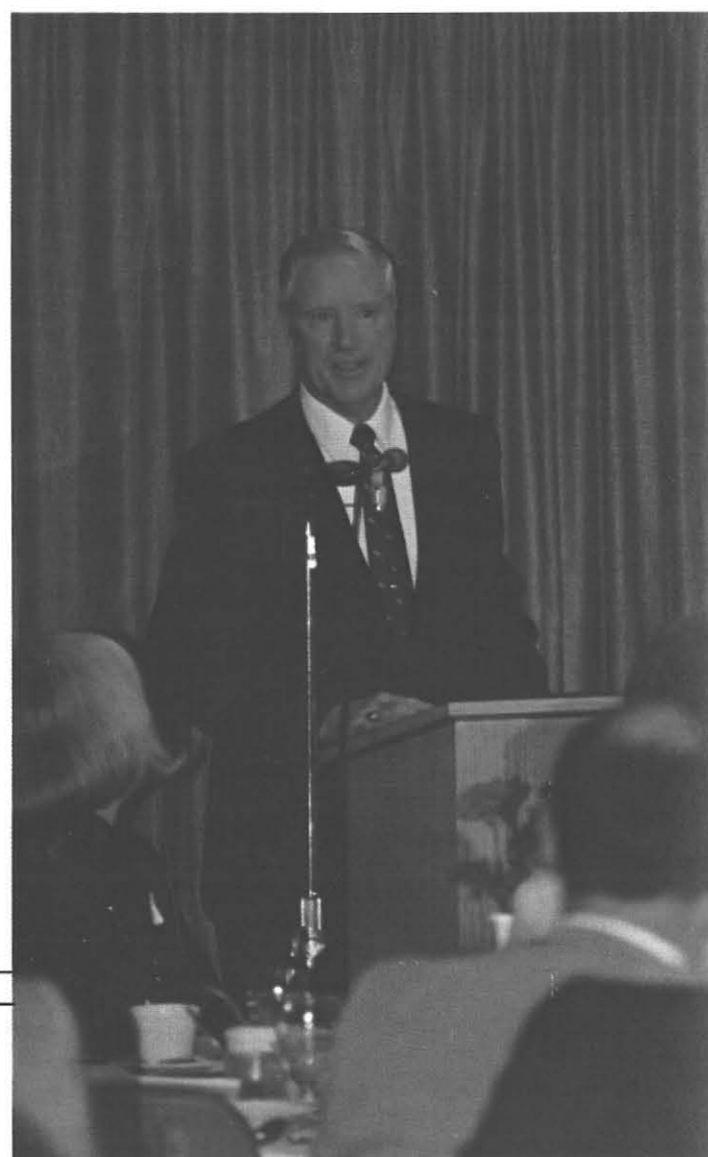
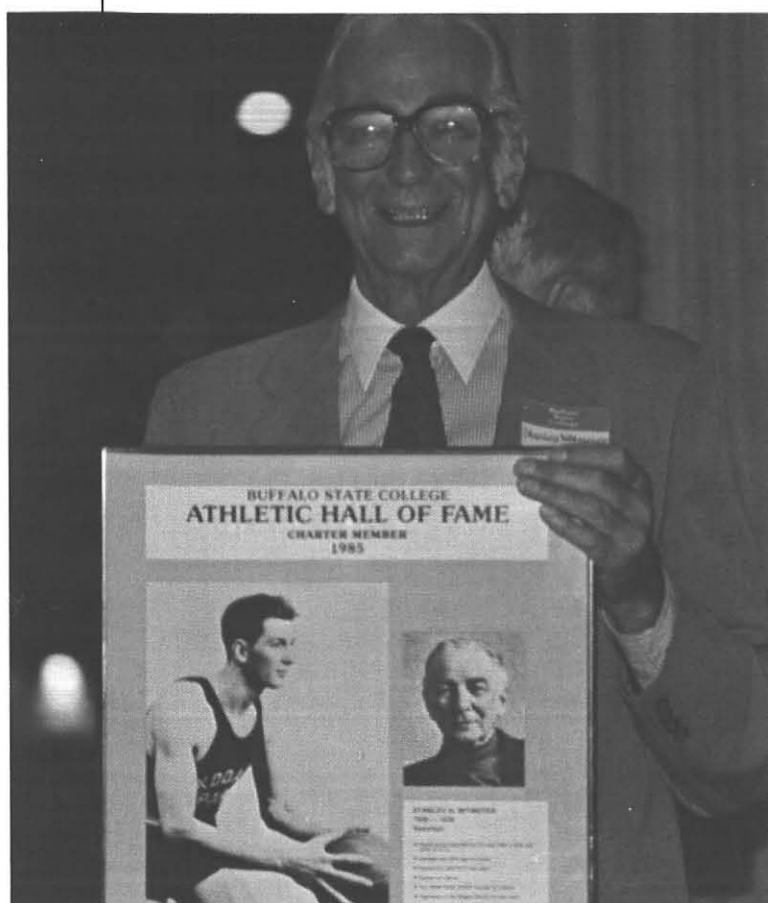
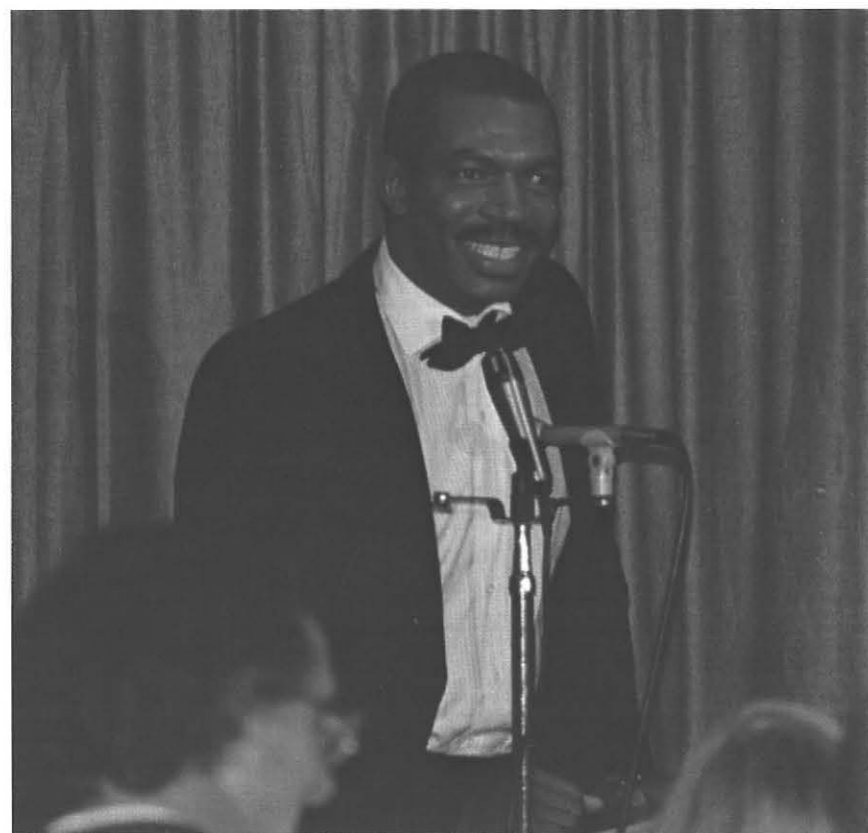
BSC		OPP
91	Brock	85
91	Otterbein	77
73	Wooster	56
72	Guelph	53
105	Geneseo	88
95	Fredonia	68
66	Nazareth	71
87	Brockport	71
71	Trenton	73
69	Albany	61
74	Daemen	50
62	Oswego	69
93	U.B.	70
104	Geneseo	80
77	St. John Fisher	67
63	Fredonia	72
59	Castleton	61
56	Hartwick	73
63	Brockport	57
74	Oswego	58
100	Daemen	54
69	U.B.	68
66	Albany	64
59	Potsdam	77



**A winner once again**  
Randy Smith, a former three sport athlete at Buffalo State, attended the October festivities and took his place among other BSC greats in the Hall of Fame.

**Once a Bengal, always a Bengal**  
Stanley Whitmeyer was one of the many former athletes present at the Hall of Fame dinner during Homecoming weekend. Whitmeyer was a champion basketball player at BSC in the late 1930's.

**Accepting with grace**  
All inductees had a chance to say a few words at the ceremony. Most reminisced of their glory days at BSC.



# BSC Inaugurates 13

## Former Athletes Commemorated

An Athletic Hall of Fame, in preparation for three years was inaugurated at Buffalo State on October 25th when 13 charter members and three honorary members were inducted. Sports caster Ralph Hubbell was the master of ceremonies for the evening. The men honored were:

Thomas R. Allen (1964-68) an All Conference and All New York State for three years and an All American in 1968 in soccer. Allen held virtually all college goalkeeping records at one time. He earned his doctorate in academic administration at Southern Illinois/Carondale.

Richard Banaszak (1950-63) played varsity basketball, soccer and baseball at BSC. He broke all freshman team records in basketball and made All Conference twice in both basketball and baseball. His scoring of 1,263 career points in basketball placed him third in the 1000 Point Club at the time.

Timothy J. Burns (1960-64) was a cross country champion in 1961, captain of the 1962 team and was small college All American twice. He captained both indoor and outdoor track teams. Burns was also MVP of the 1961 team, outdoor NYS champion in the 880, mile and two mile in 1963, and All American in the mile run in the

same year.

Paul Coleman (1933-37) captained the first BSC basketball team and earned all WNY honors for two years. He spent 28 years as a local basketball official and is a life member of the Western New York Board of Basketball Officials.

Andrew Grabau (1913-1915) student; 1925-1931 coach) was honored posthumously. Grabau was captain and center for the basketball team for two years. He won a WNY championship and two State Teachers Conference championships.

Carmen Iannaccone (1958-1961) was an MVP award winner in varsity basketball and baseball, top scorer on the 1959-60 basketball team scoring more than 1,000 points in his three year career. Iannaccone also played professional baseball for Baltimore following his graduation from BSC until an injury forced his retirement.

Joseph V. Merlo (1954-58) was a varsity basketball player for four years at BSC and set a record of 21 free throws winning the Buffalo MUNY Free Throw championship. He was selected as the MVP in the SUNYAC tournament as well as being an All-American. Merlo set four college basketball records and participated in baseball, soccer and track.

Urho Saari (1935-39) was both a swimmer and coach of the BSC swim team and coached many California teams following his graduation. He was manager of the U.S. water polo teams in both the 1960 Olympics and the 1965 Maccabiah Games. The El Segundo Swimming Stadium is named after him.

Randy Smith (1967-71) was All-SUNYAC in basketball for three years, All-East two years, All NCAA Tournament player in 1970 and NCAA College All American for the 1969-70 season as well as the 1970-71 season. Smith totaled 1712 career points in basketball and went on to play professionally in the NBA for Buffalo, San Diego, Cleveland and Atlanta. He played for twelve years and holds the NBA record for Most Consecutive Games Played and won the MVP award in the NBA All Star game. While still at BSC he was All SUNYAC and All New York State for three years in soccer. In this sport Smith led the 1970 team to a college best 13-0-1 record and the NCAA tournament. In track Randy was again an All American, this time in the triple jump in 1969, All SUNYAC in five events and set the national triple jump record in 1969.

Stanley H. Witmeyer (1936-39) played varsity basketball at BSC for two and a half years. He was named to the All District team twice and to the UPI All Star team. As a senior, Witmeyer was captain of the BSC team and selected as an All New York State honoree. He also played professional basketball with Buffalo and Rochester teams.

**Long winded**  
It was certainly a night for speeches; some more lengthy than others.





# Men's Soccer

## A Disappointing Season

Jean Tassy is a name synonymous with Buffalo State soccer. Tassy was an All-American during the 1970 season. Under the guidance of Fred Hartrick, the 1970 Bengals, were undefeated and were the only Division III school in the top 20. Since Tassy took over the coaching duties in 1982, BSC has continued to have great success. Tassy's teams have compiled a winning percentage of .820. Going into the 85 season, Tassy had a record of 41-9-3 and during his three years as coach had never suffered a losing season. However, there is a first time for everything and unfortunately for Tassy and the BSC booters, 1985 will be remembered as the first losing season in years.

The 1985 squad lost eight starters from last year's team because of graduation or athletic ineligibility. This included three All-Americans and from day one Jean Tassy knew it would be a tough season. "We had to shuffle our whole squad because of the starters we lost and all the injuries we had," said Tassy. The Bengals lost in the opening round of both the Ohio Wesleyan Tournament and the RIT Tournament and were never able to get back on track.

"We needed to get off to a strong start, but our injuries took a toll on us. Next year we are going to have to take one game at a time," stated Tassy.

The BSC booters picked up their first victory of the season in the consolation

game in the Ohio Wesleyan Tournament defeating John Hopkins 2-0, as Dale Jackson picked up the shutout. The next victory the Bengals were able to manage came against Canisius; Golden Griffins 1-0 as Tim Johnson picked up his first of three shutouts of the season.

Paul Matthews continued where he left off last year having another fine season. Matthews tied for the team lead in goals with Michael Ciko, each scoring five. Both were rewarded for their efforts by being named to the All-SUNYAC soccer team. BSC also placed four members of the 1985 team on All-SUNYAC honorable mention. Tim Burns, Don Callendar, James Michalowski, and Tim Johnson played superbly making sixty-nine saves and recording three shutouts. The Bengals played the entire season with the goal-tending duo of Johnson and Jackson. Tassy was pleased with the results of his goaltenders and said, "Both Tim and Dale played great, combining both of their talents into the world have been ideal." Tassy expects his club to get back into their winning ways next season.



**Aye-Aye captain**  
Paul Matthews (4) and Don Callendar (2) captains of this years team. Matthews made ALL-SUNYAC team while Callendar was an honorable mention.



**Flying high**  
Paul Matthews seems to be walking on air challenging an opponent for the ball. Paul finished second in scoring with 12 points.



**Teamwork**  
Mike Ciko (21) and Greg Pepe (15) displayed excellent teamwork this season. Ciko led the Bengals in scoring and was selected to the ALL-SUNYAC team. Coach Tassy will be counting on these come next season.



1st ROW: J. Carhart, M. Pepe. 2nd ROW: B. Rotterman, T. Shaw, M. Walters, D. Thomas, A. Napolatino, T. Burns, B. Cross, B. Marusza. 3rd ROW: D. Callendar, G. Pepe, G. Smith, P. Matthews, P. Payne, J. Michalowski, D. Palmer, Y. Gachette, H. Valentine, T. Williams, C. Stryker, J. Kasperek, D. Jackson. 4th ROW: T. Johnson, T. Gregas.

1985 Season		
BSC		OPP
1	(tourn) Washington U	5
1	(tourn) MacMurray	2
1	(tourn) Cortland	2
2	(tourn) John Hopkins	0
1	ALFRED	1
1	at Canisius	0
0	HOUGHTON	1
0	at Nazareth	1
4	UB	0
1	at Gannon	5
3	at Geneseo	1
2	at Oswego	0
0	ROCHESTER	1
0	at Fredonia	1
0	ST. BONAVENTURE	2
1	BROCKPORT	0
4	NIAGARA	2
0	CORTLAND	3



# Women's Soccer

## Lady Bengals Win Again

A lot was expected of the 1985 Women's Soccer team. Sid Goodrich and his squad disappointed no one. The Lady Bengals lost only 5 of the 15 games, compiling a 9-5-1 record, never losing by more than one goal. "We played well all year," said Goodrich, "We just didn't get the breaks in the end."

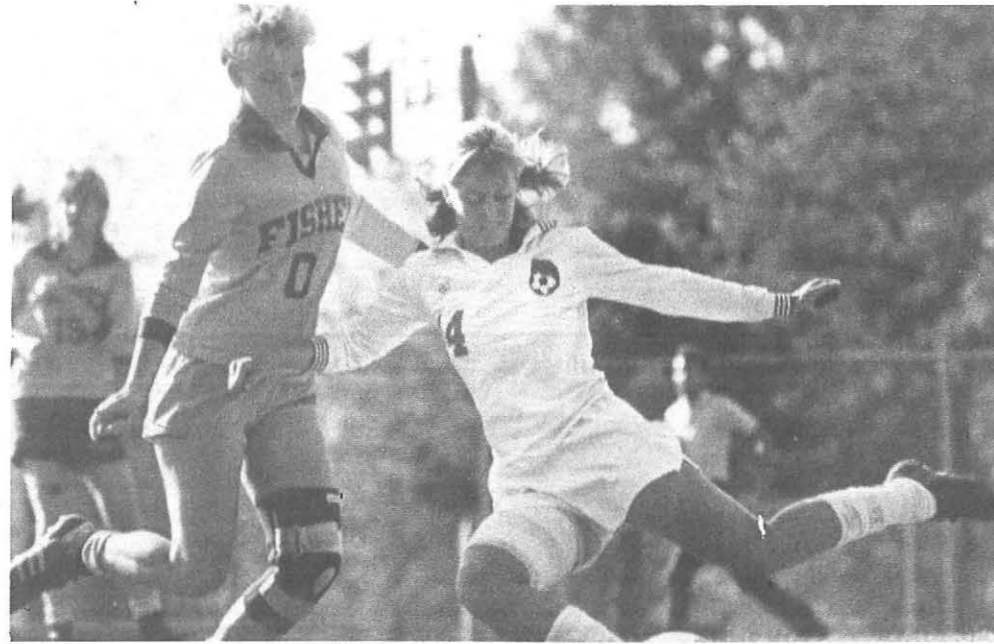
The Lady Bengals won their first two games, impressively defeating Kalamazoo 3-1 and Wilmington 5-1. It was only then that they had to settle for a 2-2 tie against William Smith. "We were really tired. When that happens, the mental game breaks down, too. We weren't thinking," said goaltender Ann Metzger.

It seemed as though the lady booters couldn't regroup after that let down. They proceeded to lose their next 4 out of 5 games. It would, however, be the last losing stretch they would see. They were able to climb back to the .500 mark.

These lady athletes never looked back, winning their next 6 of 7 includ-

ing an outstanding victory in the Big Four Tournament. The tournament was the highlight of a very successful season defeating arch-rivals Canisius 5-0, and UB 4-0. Ann Metzger picked up her third and fourth shutouts of the

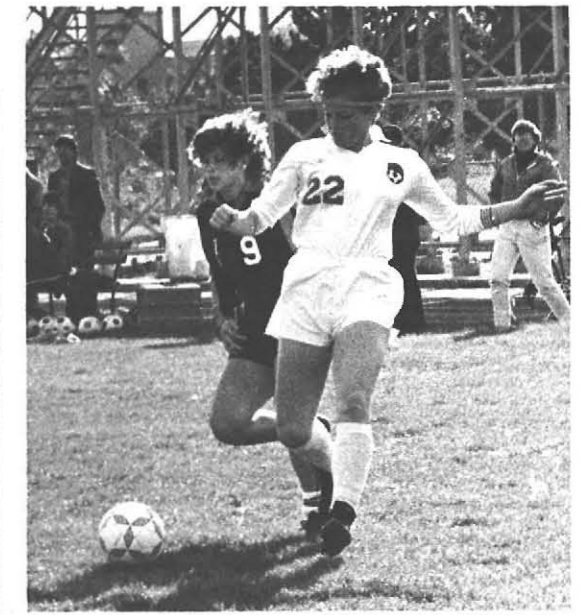
season leading Buffalo State to their second consecutive Big Four Tournament. "They definitely earned that trophy," Goodrich said. "I have never seen them play with such desire and determination."



**Doing it right**  
Holly Dilamarter showed this Fisher player how it's done. Holly's best game this season was against Houghton.



**Lady leader**  
Valerie Krell put the moves on this Fisher player. Krell led the lady Bengals in goals (8) and points (18).



**Getting around them**  
Kathy Hearn usually found a way to maneuver around the opposition. Kathy finished the season with two assists.



**Besch's best**  
Marianne Besch was in hot pursuit of a Geneseo booter. Marianne had a fine season, scoring five goals for Sid Goodrich's squad.



### 1985 Season

BSC		OPP
3	Kalamazoo	1
5	Wilmington	1
2	William Smith	2
0	R.I.T.	1
2	Alfred	1
3	Niagara	4
0	St. Bonaventure	1
0	Nazareth	1
1	Canisius	0
4	St. John Fisher	0
2	Oswego	1
2	Brockport	3
4	Houghton	2
5	Canisius	0
4	U.B.	0



**Lady bengals do it again**  
The Lady Bengals had another terrific season this year and went on to capture the SUNYAC title.



# Nobody Does It Better

## MaLoney's Star's Shine

When the season started for the BSC Ladies Basketball team, coach Gail Maloney figured it would be a season of transition. Lorraine Lynch, last years leading scorer transferred. Lynch averaged 24 Points Per Game, 6 assists, 6 steals and 5 rebounds a game. With only 3 letter winners returning, Maloney entered this season with guarded optimism, "Having lost 8 experienced players, 3 of whom were starters, suffice to say we are definitely into a rebuilding year," said Maloney prior to the season.

However, the phrase "transition" and "rebuilding" were soon left out of Maloney's vocabulary. Led by Senior Karen O'Callaghan and Freshman Valerie Stokes, Buffalo State played more

like a national contender than a team in need. Becoming a national ranked team was soon to be a reality after the Bengals defeated Alfred University. With the 83 to 50 victory, the Lady Bengals replaced the Saxons as the top ranked team in New York State. The victory also moved the Bengals up to the #5 spot in the Country. Earlier in the season, Alfred had defeated the Bengals in the finals at the Stony Brook Classic, but on this night Gail Maloney's squad had something to prove. "Earlier in the season we lost to them and we knew we could have beaten them; this time we were hungry. We wanted to rip them apart and pound them into the ground," said Maloney after the 23 point victory.

The Bengals became so dominating during the season, that they glided to 20 straight victories to easily capture the SUNYAC West Championship. A combination of a great starting 5 and a strong bench had opposing clubs searching endlessly for answers to stop this team. Valerie only led the team in scoring, averaging over 16 Points Per Game, while O'Callahan continued where she left off last year, once again leading the team in rebounds. Senior Jane Timm helped on the bounds while Valerie Stokes poured in 10 Points Per Game. Point guard Kindle Williams who saw action in all 26 games during the 1984-85 season again was a major force in this years championship season. Kathrin Hearn and Junior Bridget

## Better continued ▶

Howard were very reliable coming off the bench to spark numerous Bengal Victories. "There were numerous times when our bench came in to spark us to victory," said Maloney.

The Lady Bengals were so good at times, that they could play poorly and still win. "Winning Ugly" was a phrase used often. For a team that was opposed to be rebuilding, the Lady Bengals conquered all odds by having one of the most successful seasons in the teams history.



Lady Bengals 1985-86		
BSC		OPP
85	DAEMEN	51
79	GENESE0	54
92	at Fredonia	46
97	at Houghton	57
69	BROCKPORT	55
58	ST. JOHN FISHER	46
80	NAZARETH	70
57	at Rochester	56
84	at Oswego	55
60	ALFRED	69
77	ITHACA	68
67	UB	49
74	at Geneseo	63
87	FREDONIA	68
76	at Brockport	58
72	OSWEGO	50
77	CORTLAND	69
70	at UB	52
80	Albany (SUNYAC)	73



**Reaching for the gold**  
The women's team showed that all their hours of practice paid off. Coach Maloney had reason to be proud.

**Twice around**  
In their two games against Geneseo the BSC Lady Bengals pulled off two incredible victories.



# Ladies Swimming

## Laff Shatters Record Book

After participating in the division 111 Nationals during her final three seasons at Wittenberg University, Wendy Rawe brought her skill and knowledge to Buffalo State. As a first year coach at State, Rawe was able to get the most from her swimmers. Her strict practices seemed to pay off. "The teams fine performance can be credited to their dedication during practices," said Rawe.

While the team struggled during the 1st semester, many individual accomplishments were set. This may have

been from the benefit of training in Florida during the Fall. "Individually it was a great season, many of the swimmers had their finest years," said Rawe. Senior Anita Laff capped off her great swimming career at BSC breaking numerous records. Laff broke school records in the 50, 100 and 200 free style. Dana Schlee set the 1,000 meter record while the team set pool and school records in the 200 and 400 meter relay.

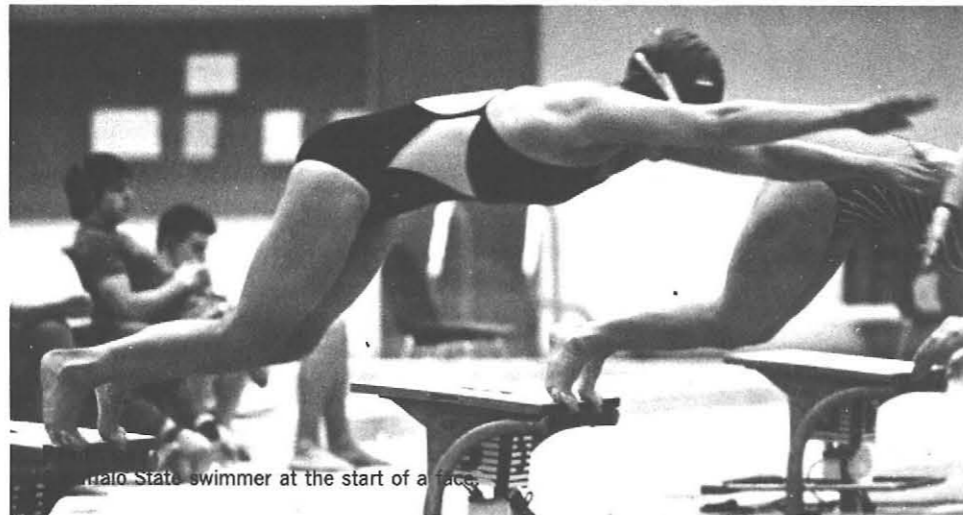
Co-captains Laff and Joanne Moody seemed to bring cohesivness to this

club, while fine performances by Diane Nelson, Joan Gatti, and distance swimmer Amy Holmes couldn't go unnoticed. If there was a "most improved" award on the team, Coach Rawe feels it would be a tie. "Peggy Holmes and Patricia Chambers made great strides this season, their improvement was fantastic."

With ten of the 14 swimmers returning, there is little question that this team should be breaking more records next year.



**Perfect 10**  
Donna Martiny with a beautiful dive.



Buffalo State swimmer at the start of a race.



**Team Photo**

1st ROW: Theresa Funnel, Donna Martiny, Joan Gatti.  
2nd ROW: Wendy Rawe (coach), Patricia Chambers, Diane Nelson, Peg Holmes, Dana Schelee, Dan Murphy (helper).  
3rd ROW: Joanne Moody (co-captain), Aimee Holmes, Ana Cardona, Anita Laff (co-captain), Michelle Clark, Mary Richmond.

**Please coach no more**  
Joanne Moody took a breather during a workout.



**Look of intensity**  
Coach Rawe looked on with concern.



**Rough life**  
The swim team showed how much fun they had during their trip to Florida.



# Marathon Student

by Rosemary Hoffsher

Neither rain nor cold could drown the spirits of the 60 runners who participated in the Daniel Walker Memorial Relay Saturday and Sunday.

"I don't even think it matters how much money we raised. It's great seeing everybody come together for a common cause," Dave Cywinski, a runner representing the United Student's Government, said.

The relay began at noon Saturday (11/16) when the runners broke into seven teams.

At 4:30 p.m. the runners' first meal was served which consisted of baked ziti, salad, french bread, and soup which was purchased through the Faculty Student Association. Six miles had been run.

"I feel good, I'm just waiting for the next run now. The first five miles and last five are the easy miles; the 10 miles in between are the hardest," Greg Hoffman, USG president, said.

Resident Assistant and USG Senator Greg Nye added jokingly, "Six miles— it seems like 60."

While the runners strived for their goals, various volunteers counted laps, prepared food, dried clothes, and sold t-shirts.

USG Senator Mary Richmond appeared tireless. In addition to organizing and overseeing the entire event, she ran 40 miles.

She estimated \$1,000 and \$2,000 was raised for the Walker family and research of the rare disease that claimed Daniel Walker's life.

The runners hit the half-way mark between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. and faced 10 miles more.

"Actually, I feel great — the people we have out there, everybody is having a good time," Jim Zubler, BSC cross country team member, said as he reached the half-way mark.

Another teammate, Becky Dederick, was tired and suffered some pain.

"I'm going to sleep in about 20 minutes," said Dederick, laughing.

The participants said they enjoyed themselves throughout the event, which ended at noon Sunday.

Dana Kuppinger, Walker's girlfriend, also participated in the relay. After eight miles, she said she felt good.

"Dan's parents have been so supportive, so appreciative of every little thing. They're really good people. I'm sure it hurts them, they've been through so much, but they've been great."



# A Tribute to Daniel Walker

Daniel Walker died yesterday. Daniel Walker was my friend. He was a friend to many people. He was that type of a person; you couldn't help but like him.

I got the phone call today—the phone call I have known for ten months I was going to get, sooner or later. The ravage of cancer made that call come a lot sooner than any of us expected.

Dan was one of us; "us" being the former members of the BSC cross country team, all those years ago. This group became very close during our years there. Why, we can only speculate. It is not the normal thing for college athletic teams to become so much a part of each other's lives. But there it was anyway—a dozen or so growing men and women, whose relationship went far beyond being companions in competition. We were "The Team." We were family.

We are still family, although graduation and jobs sent us to different worlds, from New York to New Orleans. We're having a family reunion this weekend.

One of our brothers has died.

Cancer is a horrible, evil, frightening thing.

I have not cried yet, and I don't know why. I remember crying and crying on that day ten months ago when Dan's girlfriend, Dana, brought the news. Dan was in the hospital, he had cancer. They had removed malignant tissue from his back. We visited and visited, helping to prepare him for the fight ahead of him.

I knew we would not know how to prepare him to die.

But Dan Walker was a strong man, a

fighter. He underwent radiation and chemotherapy. He went home. He was getting better. He went out dancing with us at Christmas time. A couple months ago, I spoke with him from my new home in Syracuse, and he had just been out cutting the grass. He was a fighter.

He was also sunshine. Dan Walker had an effect on people, on his friends. He could brighten any moment, bring his charm and wit and warmth to any situation. It sounds like a cliché, but Dan touched people like no one I know or could ever expect to.

It is raining today, and I suppose that it is only just. There is no sunshine today, within or without.

The next news I heard about Dan was that he was back in the hospital, and that it was bad. Tumors in his hip, his leg, and behind his left eye. I forget what they called it? Some technical name. Somebody's Sarcoma. Who cared what they called it? It was Dan's Sarcoma now.

And it was eating away at him. So much, so fast.

Dan's dad seemed to be having the hardest time dealing with the cancer. He blamed himself. Dan fell out of a tree and landed on his back when he was a child, and his dad says it was his fault he didn't take Dan to the hospital then, to make sure he was okay. That was what caused it, he says.

I know how much he loves his son, but he is being unfair to himself, causing himself such undeserved feelings of guilt. Falls don't cause cancer, and even if they did, there would have been no way to know.

I hope our friends, The Team, can be

strong around Mr. Walker at the services. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are wonderful people, and have been so strong. I haven't cried yet, and I don't want it to be then.

I can't cry yet. I can't feel anything. Blank.

I've never buried a friend before.

We were friends, we were family, all those years ago. We should be happy about all the good years he lived, and all the people he touched, but how can we be? Because it wasn't really "all those years ago." It seems so long ago, so far separated from where I am today. But I only graduated in 1984; only in 1984 did I leave behind (as many of us did) that wonderful time when The Team—The Family—existed in the same place at the same time. When Dan was happy and healthy and alive, one of the most vital parts of our bond. Before cancer ate him to the bone.

At the age of 22.

We love you, Dan, and we miss you already—miss your smiles, your jokes, your kindness, your love, your sunshine.

We hurt.

But we should be happy, because now your suffering—your hurt—is finally over. We know where you are and we know you are happy.

We should be happy.

We're not.

Maybe at another time. In another year. Maybe someday we'll accept it. But we'll never understand.

Or forget.

Or stop loving you.

And now I am crying.

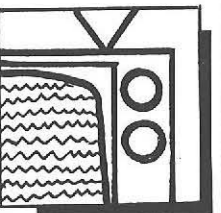
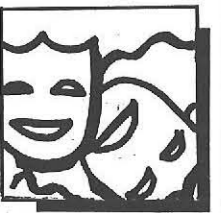
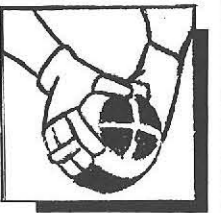
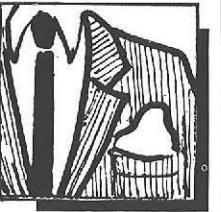
—Paul D. Roall



Campus organizations catered to a large variety of interests. There were clubs and groups to further academic learning such as the Biology or Psychology Club as well as those who just wanted to let loose and have a party.

Many organizations planned events which benefitted different causes, both on and off campus. The BSC fraternities and sororities reached new heights in community service and membership. Others stayed more to themselves, but all provided students the opportunity to join the group of people with similar interests. It was refreshing to see so many more people involved in the extracurricular activities than had been in years' past. This new blood with the help and determination of the experienced and the wise have carried on the many Buffalo State functions and traditions.

Each organization brought along with its own style and added spice and life to the Buffalo State campus.





## Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Ed Grovella, Chuck Stahl, Jeffrey Kryszak, Keith Hicks, Dominic Patterson.



## Society of Manufacturing Engineers

1st ROW: Christopher Carrock, Lynda Frederick, Kathleen Powers. 2nd ROW: William Hewitt, John Gerstner.



## Visual Arts Board

1st ROW: Jill Boetcher, Larry Kieldgaard. 2nd ROW: James Goodrich, Karen Kikta, Susan Valentini, Lori Christmastree, Constance Wypp, Timothy P. Enyler. BACK ROW: Beth Kobza, Linda Gawinski, Claudia Berlinski, Greg Bishop, Jacqueline Falkenstein, Sandra Heath, Mary Yuhas, Bruce Lenkei.



# Art History Club

## Cleveland Trip Highlights Year

The Art History Club is a newly formed organization, but one that has quickly become an integral part of Buffalo State. Made up of students who have a true love for Art and Art History, they want to share their interest with others and sponsor activi-

ties that would bring a new understanding of this discipline to their fellow students.

Their major activities this year have included a trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art. They have also begun a free Tutorial Service for students enrolled in

the Art History Survey Courses. "The Art History Club is planning an abundance of activities for the future," stated Linda Tarajos, President of this important part of the Buffalo State community.



## Art History Club

1st ROW: Linda Tarajos, Lori Ott, Maureen Anglum, Lisa Parnell. 2nd ROW: Dr. R. Steven Janke, Doreen De Both, John Szczepanski, David Csont, Janis Mills.





## Physics Club

1st ROW: Mary Jane Gilbert, Laura Mettak. 2nd ROW: Dr. J. Wells, Dr. M. DeMarco, Rodson Winston, Ron Kelley, Rob Stoklosa, Hidelei Tashiro. 3rd ROW: Mark J. Gusek, Michael Sulkowski, Tom Boje, Jaime Jaen, John Klym.



## Distributive Education Clubs of America

1st ROW: Paula Napierala, Penny Jean Paschke, Daniel J. Roland, Mary Borowicz. 2nd ROW: Laurie Doebler, Barb Denk, Lori LaRocco.



## Legal Aid Clinic

1st ROW: Mike Brown, Wayne McChesney, Edwina Lowe, Wayne Davenport. 2nd ROW: Bonnie Maslar, Laurie Kabel, E. Scott Kuhne, George Olmsted.



# Academic Assembly

## Academic Assembly Promotes Scholars

The Academic Assembly is comprised of representatives from the academic clubs and organizations on campus. There are approximately 50 members representing about 1500 students of diverse academic inter-

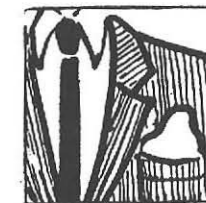
ests. The organization is funded by United Student Government. There are weekly meetings conducted under formal parliamentary procedure. The Assembly funded several events on campus such as College Bowl and Ca-

reer Days. There were also speakers brought to campus who were funded by the Assembly. In addition there were several off campus events sponsored by the Assembly such as academic field trips and conventions.



## Academic Assembly

1st ROW: Brian Sintow, Leslie Miller, Paul Kinsman, Ron Kelly. 2nd ROW: Linda Tarajos, Meena R. Rustgi, Gloria Dickman, Cathy Aungst, Eileen Naughton. 3rd ROW: Pam Harper, Christine Orgren, Doug Mack, Loren Marty.





## Society of Physics Students



## Biology Club

1st ROW: Catherine Aungst, Claire Aungst, Gayle Becker, Marcia Orleman, Jacqueline Lee, Lt. Stephen Berman. 2nd ROW: Doug Mack, Peter Kostantinov, John Doyle, Kurt Gregor.



## Psychology Club

1st ROW: Patricia, Robert. 2nd ROW: Molly, Julie, Cathy, Leslie. 3rd ROW: Mark, Amber, Ann, Michael, Paul.



**Lab Time**  
Many students interested in biology or geology spent their time in the New Science building hunched over a microscope.



# Phi Beta Lambda

## Offering an Insight

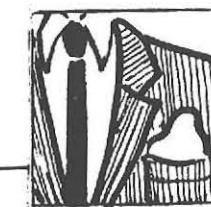
The Buffalo State Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the National Student Business Organization, gives the students exposure to the business world in western New York. This is accomplished by bi-monthly meetings that include guest speakers from Buffalo State faculty and area businesses. This year Phi Beta Lambda sponsored several social activities. Meet the Faculty gave the business students a chance to become better acquainted

with BSC's Business department staff. The Advisory Council provides the department with the latest information on what needs to be taught in the classes in order to produce a well rounded business student. Phi Beta Lambda also sponsored Career Days and was involved in local competitions and the Eastern Regional Conference. The group met twice a month and welcomed new members at all of their meetings.



## Phi Beta Lambda

1st ROW: James Oppenlander, Julie Rudewicz, Patricia Rockwood, Luanne Kantor, Laura Mongeon, Brian Sintau. 2nd ROW: FranMarie Mulla, Daniel J. Roland, Mitchel S. Guttenberg, Barb Pilato, Lance Veolitze, Joanne Sivula. 3rd ROW: Thomas R. Donahue, James M. Marinello, Susan J. Barras, Karen Kedzierski, Mark Sloier. BACK ROW: Karen Lunsford, Rodney Piduck.





# Ski Club

## BSC Braves the Slopes in Numbers

Buffalo and snow are nearly synonymous. This is probably the reason for the growing popularity this year of the Kegglers Ski Club at Buffalo State.

It didn't matter if you were a rank amateur or a self proclaimed pro, the Kegglers welcomed new members. The Ski Club planned numerous successful trips to Kissing Bridge, Holiday Valley

and even one to Killington, Vermont. Members of the Ski Club found themselves living for those snowfalls that are so abundant in the Buffalo area. They even went so far as to rearrange their school and work schedules so they could pack up their gear, hop on the scheduled Friday afternoon bus from Grover Cleveland and . . . hit the slopes.

The thrill of the cold air and that first "SWOOSH" in the winter wonderland was something that no skier could pass up. The Kegglers even found themselves laughing at themselves as they fell and tried to avoid the trees and other skiers.

And, as long as there was snow, there were Kegglers.

**Hot dogs**  
Tim Burden and friends spent many winter days hotdogging at Killington.



**The pro**  
Joey C. liked to show what skiing meant to him.



**The lift**  
Even on the mountain, one must wait in line . . . especially for the lift.



**Going down, anyone?**  
At the top of this mountain in Killington, the only way to go is down.

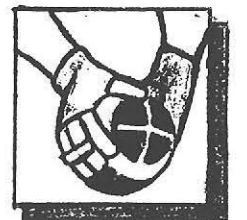


**Easy, Intermediate or Expert?**  
Which one should they try, today?



## Kegglers Ski Club

Molly Munzert, David Kwiatkowski, Steve Elardo, Brenda Schutz, Lisa Vertalino, Katie Fuller, Dennis P. Wojnar, Tim Burden, Chris Freeman, Diane Morano.





**Cheering the Team On**  
 Cheerleader Joanna Triglio stomps and claps with the rest of the squad to get the fans going. The 15 member squad showed off their energy with many pyramid formations.

**How does the Routine start?—I forgot.**  
 The Bengal kickline has a good time this season performing for all football and basketball games. The 17 member kicking crew performed with all the energy they had to entertain all the fans.



### Ben-Gals Kickline

1st ROW: Lori Hall, Wendy Lederhouse, Gina St. Phillips, Lauren Moore, Nanci Dittman, Dina Reiss.  
 2nd ROW: Vera Johnson, Kathy Sullivan, Lori Oshetski, Lisa Alford, Shelly Lauckern, Carol Ebert.  
 3rd ROW: Nanette Williams, Carla Tucker, Lisa Marinello, Cherylynn Turan, Lena Faulkner.



**And All Together They Did**  
 Even though the cheerleaders weren't on the field, they still showed all their spirit during the homecoming parade. All the floats around them joined in on the cheers and soon everybody felt like a cheerleader.

# Ben-Gals & Cheerleaders

## Promoting Pride and Spirit

The Ben-Gals kickline has been performing at Buffalo State College for four years and perform at all home Football and Basketball games.

Their number has grown over the years from twelve to twenty, with this year's squad being the largest ever. The purpose of the line is entertainment. In order to provide this, the girls practiced every night for two hours. Many of the girls have been on the line for two years and have grown to be a close-knit family.

As a cheerleader, strength, flexibil-

ity, endurance and dedication are essential characteristics of each squad member. At times it is not a very glamorous position, such as the UB game this past season when a "torrential" rain storm poured down for many hours, soaking players, cheerleaders and fans to the bone. A BSC cheerleader must also endure hardships such as unappreciative crowds, low attendance, and losing records.

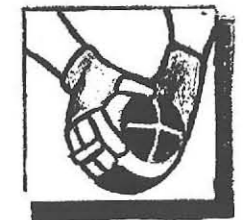
Their season spans from August through February and practices are twice a week. A cheerleader's main

purpose is to get the BSC spirit flowing through the crowd and encouraging them to root for the athletes.

School spirit at BSC has shown a noticeable improvement in the past several years with the cheerleaders being accredited for playing a part in the increased activity. They have proved time and time again that our BSC athletes are worth supporting and deserving of recognition. The cheerleaders serve to be an example of dedication and loyalty to the college.

### Bengal Cheerleaders

1st ROW: Lynn Walter, Lisa Patrick, Lisa Cennane, Anne Rohde, Karen Merkel. 2nd ROW: Ang Raimondo, Jackie Heisler, Jackie Imiolo, Jackie Dudas, Sheila Drisscoll, JoAnna Trigilio, Susan Osiek, Robin Popelshy, Kay Kinner, Melanda Smith.







**A Classic at Upton**  
Casting Hall's 1st production of the year was the Misanthrope by Moliere. Steve Scott Martin played Alceste and Gabe DiMaio played his friend Philante.



1st ROW: Laura Ross, Vickie Verner, Amy Belscher, Frank Ricigliano, Jack Darling, Kathleen Pitrola, Michelle Berke. 2nd ROW: Peter-Michael Marino, Alexandra Bowie, Jeff Rasp, Greg Smith, Mark Greenley, James Cichocki, Patty Donati, Thom Gervase, James K. Fulater, Dawn Geisler, Todd E. Warfield. 3rd ROW: Tom Coates, Michael Chase, Sean Sullivan, Mark R. Weaver, Sandra M. Walter, Paul Vogt, Kevin Kosik, Amy Berman, Brian Harkins.



**Rehearsing a Mistake**  
Sometimes blocking called for actors to be purposely clumsy. This actor over-rehearsed his mistake to make it look real.

# Casting Hall

## High Class Performances Seen at BSC

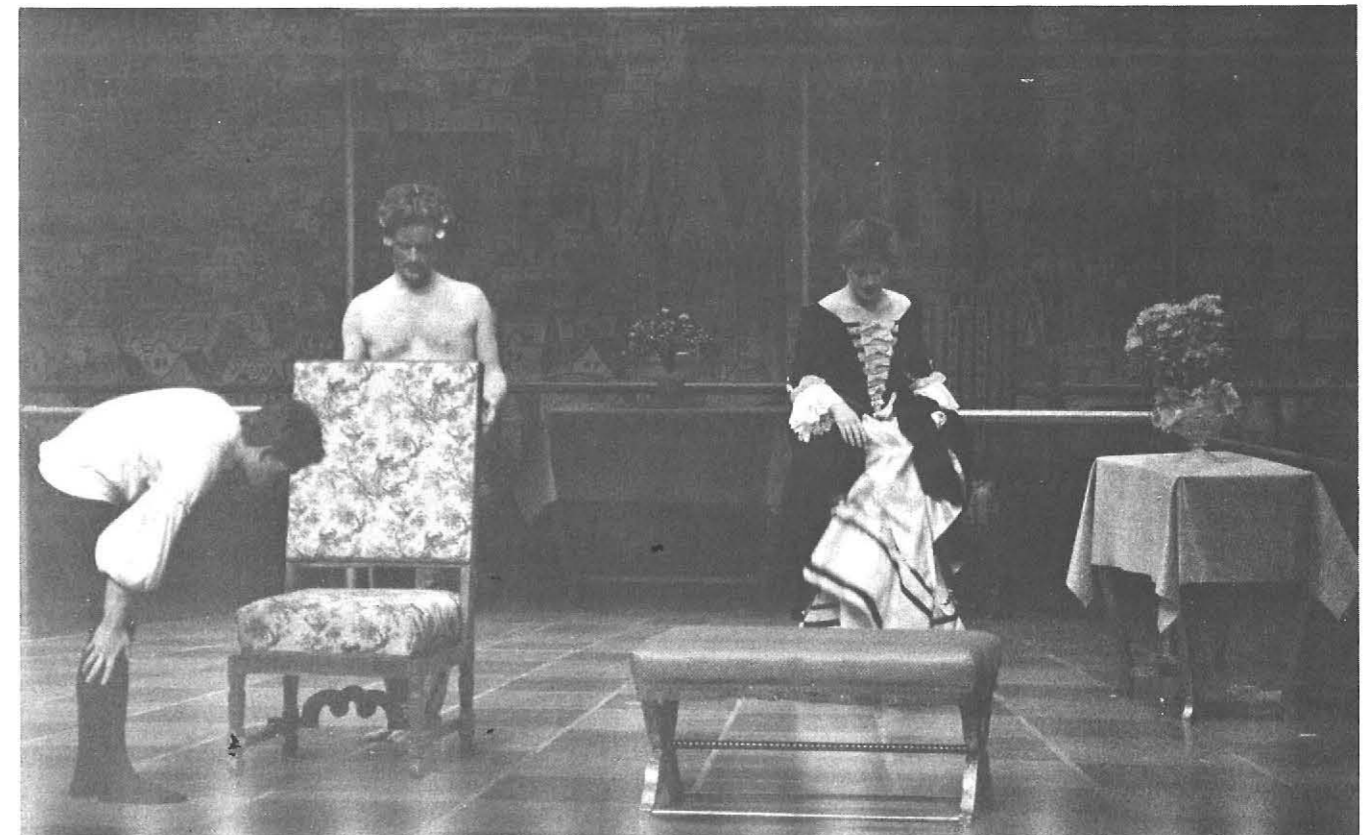
Casting Hall was responsible for a variety of entertainment this year including such productions as The Misanthrope, Night Follies and Equus. They also collaborated with UB for a production of Fiddler on the Roof. The increase in the number of shows this year gave interested members a better chance to work towards the forty hours of production time required of all voting members. This year's Casting

Hall, which is comprised of some 30 to 35 members, underwent some changes among which was the addition of a Touring Company.

Casting Hall took on a variety of projects this year including Lip Syncing, Coffeehouses, a puppet show and an acting company workshop. Casting Hall is growing all the time and has been attracting other non-Casting Hall members through theater classes.

This year also marked the beginning of five assistantship openings for which five students applied to assist in theater productions for Buff State as well as other incoming groups.

In the future, Casting Hall is hoping to expand and use the auditorium in Rockwell Hall which is under renovation.



**Before the Curtain Goes Up**  
Actors rehearsed their staging one last time before the show began and checked that all props were in place.





## Zeta Phi Beta

Harrison, Wendy Majors, Jennifer  
s, Sandra John



## Phi Beta Sigma

n Faulkner, Lorenzo Moore, Eugene  
nson.



## igma Phi Epsilon

ROW: Scott Michlin, Ed Blonski, Daniel  
ns, Brian Cohen, Steve Salbe. 2nd  
W: Craig Erkus, David "Tinker" Urevich,  
is Graf, Dan McKean, Bob James, Peter  
Amico, Chuck Brindle, John Banas,  
chael Kelly, Bob Preskop, Sean  
Hugh, Dave Levin, Robert Stoklosa,  
ke Leon.



**The Sig Eps of the future**  
Every semester Sig Ep takes initiates a new group of young men who are the paternal promise for the future. Pledge-master Ken Wilkens helped these eleven guys through pledging in the fall.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pride Through Excellence

**S**igma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity on campus with an active membership of 35 men. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have reason to be proud this year. They worked hard to raise money, and took an active part in the campus and surrounding community. Just to mention a few outstanding accomplishments, Sig-Ep raffled off an OP card to one lucky winner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon with the combined efforts of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took first place in the Homecoming float competition with the theme Unified in '85. The community also benefitted from the efforts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The brothers completed the 25 mile bike-a-thon sponsored by Cystic Fibrosis taking first place for their donations.

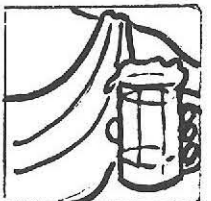
Sig-Ep in an effort to assist Sigma Tau Gamma in their Turkey Trot for the United Way succeeded in taking 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for the event.

During the fall semester Sigma Phi Epsilon nearly doubled in membership at Buffalo State College. All the members are proud and not afraid of hard work.



### Unified Greeks

At the Homecoming parade this year Sigma Phi Epsilon teamed up with Tau Kappa Epsilon and won first prize for the float competition. Sig Ep Ken Wilkens and TKE Mark Chappel were on hand for the festivities and proved that the Greeks were unified in '85.





## Tau Kappa Epsilon

1st ROW: Mark C. Chapell, Joseph Prekker, Mark David Handwerger, Joseph Amirato, Joseph M. Kufner, Larry Furer. 2nd ROW: Dennis Albert, David Keiper, Evan Schaffer, John L. Simonian. 3rd ROW: Paul L. Pinna, Jim Sweeney, Lawrence M. Jasinover, Mike Castagnola. 4th ROW: Abe Cohn, Bob DeGrasse, Ken Chassin, Robert McLaughlin, Glenn R. Hoffman, Jon Furer.



## Alpha Kappa Alpha

Gervaise Coates, Tonja Jackson, Pamela Patton, Elizabeth Felton, Jacqueline Dixon, Vivienne Gordon, Tanja Brown.



## Alpha Phi Alpha

Andre Josephat, Rondell Ross, Sean Greene, Ronald Tillman

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

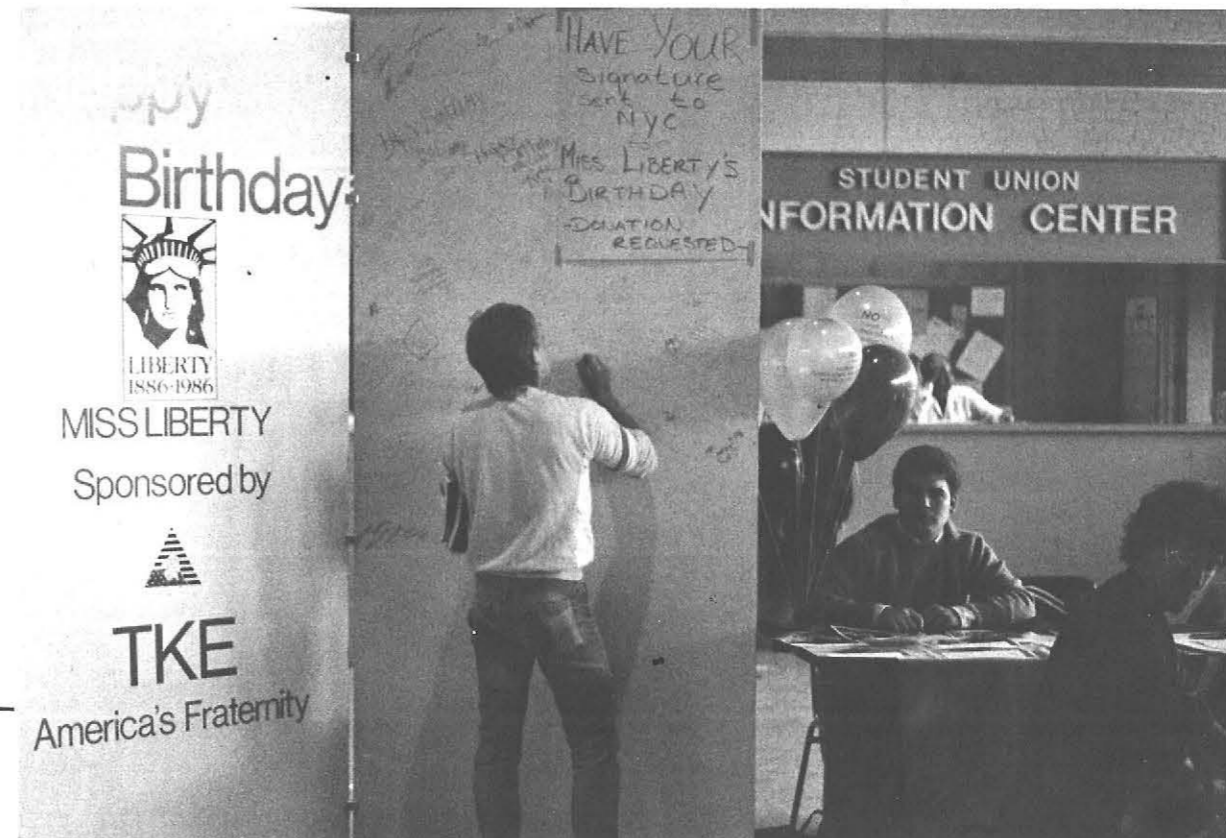
At Buffalo State College Tau Kappa Epsilon plays a major role in college life. TKE sponsored events such as Red Cross Bloodmobiles, Beer Blasts, Toga Parties, Nursing Home Visits and assisted with the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. In fact if there is a worthwhile event going on chances are TKE is involved.

TKE encourages an active college life to help round out your college career. Many members found that they learn as much from extracurricular activities as they do from their classes. Members are involved in activities like

USG, FSA, Residence Life, Interscholastic Sports, Student Union Board, Music Committee, College Senate, and the Honors Society.

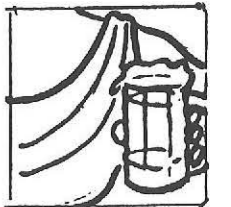
TKE has proven its campus supremacy by winning many awards on campus including awards for Homecoming, Holly Hanging and Fraternity of the year . . . TKE is also the Greek Games Champions for the third time in a row.

TKE is both commuters and residents. TKE offers both friendship, leadership, social events and public service experience.



Not just another Rush table  
The TKE's grab a spot and strut their stuff in search of pledges.

How old are you now?  
Miss Liberty turned 100 this year, and even the TKE's remembered.





### Sing-Along with AST

During the sorority tea, all sisters and pledges dressed to induct all new pledges for the coming semester.

### Sisters Forever

The sisters of AST participated in all the fun of homecoming. Although their float didn't win, their spirits were still high.



## Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority enjoyed another fun filled and exciting year at Buffalo State. Rush was successful and the sorority gained many new members. AST participated actively in several social service activities this year, including the Toy Depot for Children's Hospital and "The world's largest musical chairs" to benefit the Leukemia Society. The sorority also co-sponsored a bloodmobile in December with the Rugby team.

Homecoming weekend '85 proved to be a memorable one. Despite numerous fraternity raids, the spirited sisters joined in the parade Saturday morning with their float of the BSC world, ready for competition.

AST was socially active hosting several parties with the largest being a "Last Chance Blast" at Mister Goodbar's. It gave many students their last taste of a "Greek Party" before the change in the drinking age.



### Why are We Here?

Even with the wind blowing, sisters from ASA tried to join in on the fun of Homecoming.

### Getting Ready to Roll

All of the parade floats were in mass confusion as to where to line up. ASA joined in the chaos. The three rings symbolized what ASA meant to the sisters.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national sorority at BSC. Every semester ASA has taken part in at least three philanthropic events. Fall semester, ASA had its annual Rock-a-thon. The sorority set up rocking chairs in the Union and rocked from noon to midnight to raise money for Special Olympics.

In the Spring semester, ASA gave its first annual Playmate contest and the money benefited Children's Hospital Variety Telethon. The two winners were awarded a \$25 gift certificate to Salvatore's Italian Restaurant.

ASA also conducted fund raisers. On Valentine's Day, homemade chocolate among other things was made and sold in the Union. In addition, the sorority sold and delivered carnations on Sweetest Day.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is known for its community services. In 1984-85, it was awarded in the most outstanding sorority by the Inter-Greek Association.



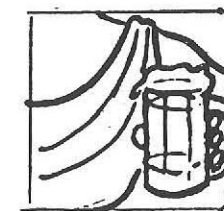
## Alpha Sigma Tau

1st ROW: Kelly Cullinan, Stacey Branca, Laura Vallone, Pam Wales, Jeanne Carney. 2nd ROW: Kate Naylor, Dorothy Attard, Lisa Gerber, Melissa Schwartz, Louise Ball, Dayna Scheiner, Aileen Rosenberg. 3rd ROW: Jean McNamara, Kathleen Draves, Donna Daley, Francine Candiotti, Lynn Olivieri, Lisa Marinello, Cherylynn Turan, Sally Wales, Kathleen Ragan, John Frederick.



## Alpha Sigma Alpha

1st ROW: Suzy Spiak, Sandy Reynolds, Laurie Wozniak, Cindy Raguso, Joanne Skuce. 2nd ROW: Antoinetta Economou, Christine Clavelin, Kelly Maguire, Debbie Harter, Lisa Watkins, Cathy Mayo, Michele Haskins, Babette Martin. 3rd ROW: Mary Lesinski, Geri-Ann Westman, Wendy Rivet. 4th ROW: Lisa Carpenter, Kristin Sears, Valerie Conners, Kelly Case, Michelle Miller, Carol Anne Michetti.





# Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma is Buffalo State's oldest fraternity. It was founded at Buffalo State in 1933, and has been an influential force since then. The 1985-86 school year was a very active one for Sig Tau. They brought the Red Cross on campus for a Blood Drive and also helped clean up the Allentown Theatre. During Christmas the fraternity went to a local nursing home to sing Christmas carols. They also organized the Turkey Trot, a race to benefit the United Way. The brothers were also involved in intramural sports and like everyone else, Sig Tau liked to party and became pretty well known for their bashes. Sigma Tau Gamma is also open to women with a Little Sister's organization, The Roses of Sig Tau, who worked with the fraternity to make everything they did a success.



**Pledges at College Camp Weekend**  
Chained together in unity for the Brotherhood



## Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma

1st ROW: Amy Benton, Susan Baker, Jill Gomesky, Christi Breen, Kathy Lum, Tami Kirk. 2nd ROW: Tina Marzano, Amy Sabers, Amy Koerner, Linda Smith. 3rd ROW: Mary Frangoles, Jenny Frechette, Carol Alpert, Paula Wheeler, Sally Kiedrowski.



No doubt it was a "chiming" time  
Could this have been a happy hour, an after hours or just another famed house party.



**Members of the Executive Board**  
On display at the Annual White Rose.



## Sigma Tau Gamma

1st ROW: Paul Pera, Dennis Fekert, Guy Celano, Brian Dowsey, Tom Canning, Nick Papagni, Mark Vaccaro, Jim Chester. 2nd ROW: Gordon Gano, Ernest J. Lowerre, Walter R. Klein, Jim Hall, Matt Monin, Dennis Caffrey, Alan M. Johnson, Jim Johnson, Mike Cavanaugh, Mark Wilkow. 3rd ROW: Allentown Rick, Mike Golebiewski, Mark Incorvaia, Mark Reichenthal, Steve Kaplan, Mike O'Shei, Bruce Hunt, Joseph Murray, Tony Pantano, Bruce Corbin, Jim Zemak, Steve Koren, Sal Andolina.







### Sigma Dove Court

Brenda Allen, Rogernelle Griffin, Sonya Brinson, Carolyn Howard, Monica Hanks, Shelia Bright.

### Inter-Greek Association

1st ROW: Sharon Grossman, Chappel, Kelly Maguire, Nelson, Melissa Carter, Samsky. 2nd ROW: Larry Ed Blonski, Angelo, Courtney Moore, Gary, Darren Frazier, Kevin Mark Vaccaro.



### New Guys on the Block

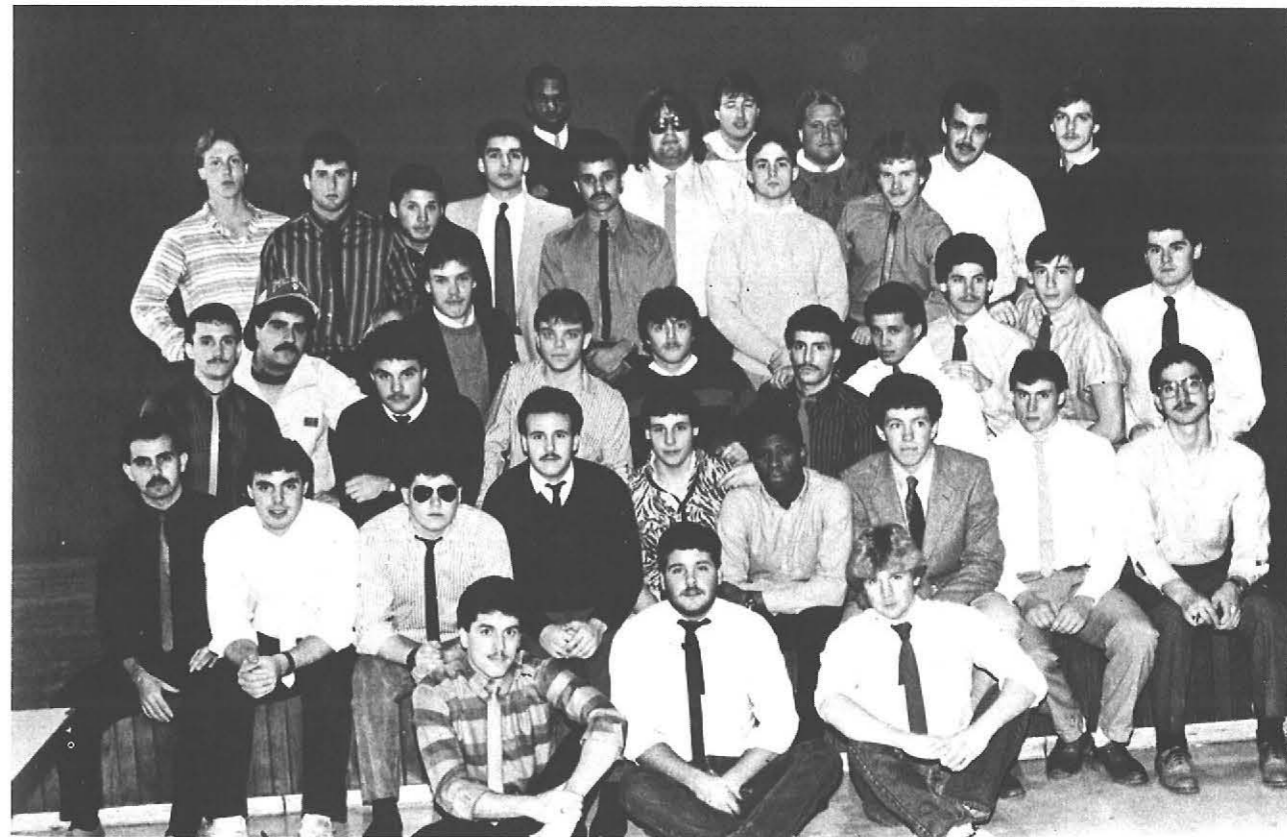
As the newest fraternity on campus and in an effort to prove themselves, ZBT collected old clothes for the needy. Brad Zorfus, Mark Samsky, Jimmy Piacentino and Michael Clark were on hand for the drop-off.



## Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau organized its chapter on the Buffalo State Campus through the help and encouragement of the ZBT chapter at UB.

It was a challenge to begin a new fraternity on a campus which already had several well-rooted frats, but it was a rewarding year. In the future years, ZBT is hoping to expand and become a more intricate part of the BSC campus.



### Zeta Beta Tau

1st ROW: Mike Toro, Brad Zorfus, Zack Lawlor. 2nd ROW: Tony Pullano, Michael Clark, Chris Pepperman, Frank Dinnocenzio, Tony Aggresta, Norman Lee, Stan Dobert, Ken Rainey, Dave Rosetti. 3rd ROW: Ralph Vestuti, Ceasar Jreige, Paul Matthews, Pat Benfield, Jimmy Piacentino, Darrin Klayman, Mike Madonna, Manny DeCastro, Andrew Reda, Jeff Cantor, Anthony Lecky. LAST ROW: Scott Parks, Mark Samsky, Peter Arce, Allen Baily, Hank Valentine, Manny Coby, Adam Fier, Jeff Smith, Mike Fitzgerald, Larry Hayes, Timothy Benjamin, Mike Jacobs, Matt Antos.



## Inter-Varsity/ Christian Fellowship

1st ROW: Robert Ianaconne, Kevin Eaton, Gayle Hughes, Joseph Holmes. 2nd ROW: Maria Lombardo, Lisa Ressler, Penny Lewis, Lester Dick, Diane Dawley, Linda Spillman.



## Hillel

1st ROW: Mark Strauss, Ellen Sheflin, Lauren Berkun, Gloria Dickman. 2nd ROW: Deby Krosinsky, Elyse Smolin, Caryn Shinske, Larisa Maloff, Anita Kleiner.



## AEL

1st ROW: Reyno Guerrero Jr., Rene Coloco, Esperanza Perez, Emigdalia Velez, Gloria Roman, Lt. Stephen Berman. 2nd ROW: Adrian McCann, Cathy ElBanna, Cesar Cabrera, Liz Royn, John Bowles, Holly C. Ferreira, Patricia Figueroa.



# Afro-American Students

## Meeting The Needs Of A People

The Afro-American Student Organization is a group of BSC students who meet periodically throughout the school year to develop a sense of African pride in themselves and their culture. They provided speakers like

Dick Gregory who lectured on the needs pertinent to all Afro-Americans. AASO unites to the need to maintain an African culture, to meet the political, economical, and social needs of Afro-Americans not only on this campus.

They have succeeded in developing a form of leadership among themselves and have found personal meaning in the learning experiences of Buffalo State College.



## AASO

1st ROW: Brenda Allen, Darren Frazier, Kevin Smith, Casandra Wright, Danine Finel-Perol. 2nd ROW: Byron Kimbrough, Jacqueline Gibbons, Rogernelle Griffin, Yvonne Travick, Sonya Brinson, Evevete Myrick, Monica Hanks, Alfreda Brown. 3rd ROW: Rick L. Turk, Alex Oliver, Margo Strachman, Rosalind Murdle, Adrian Q. King, Lisa Looby. 4th ROW: Robert Delgado, Julio Rivera.





## Student Union Building Managers

Craig Kleinman, Ann, Eileen Maughton, Sloane Marter, Dianne Baumert, Don Blundell, Tim Zarpentine, Greg Sebring, Tony Grgas.



# Student Union Board

The Entertainment Nerve Center at BSC

**W**hat is the Student Union Board? An office with poster covered walls, couches and desks strewn about haphazardly? Is it a haven for derelicks, outcasts and unwed mothers? Or is it the entertainment nerve center producing Concerts, Coffeehouses, Convocations and films. Well yes . . . and no, it's all that and more!

Located in Room 421 of the Student Union, S.U.B. conducted its weekly meetings on Tuesdays during Bengal Pause. Their office was always open to

interested students who wanted to get involved, work shows, or just hang out.

The fall semester was highlighted by such activities as the Goodtimes Festival which brought in the Violent Femmes. Other attractions during the first term included Shriekback, the very popular Simple Minds concert, Guilty Children and Eleanor Smeal along with the usual Sunday night at the movies. S.U.B. had good plans for the spring semester and the Chesterfield Kings marked the first concert of

'86. Larry Linville (Frank Burns from M\*A\*S\*H) was the first convocation speaker. Coffeehouses planned another night of comedy in Moot Hall and S.U.B. Sunday night films continued a never-ending tradition with titles such as "A Clockwork Orange", "Birdy", and "St. Elmo's Fire".

Everyone enjoyed S.U.B.'s end of the year bash, otherwise known as the Spring Fest which allowed students to relax and prepare for the onset of finals.

### Working partners

Junior Tina Marzano and Senior Greg Sebring take a break to smile from their hard job at the Information Desk.



**Sing — along with Jim**  
Jim Kerr, lead singer of Simple Minds gave the audience a chance to raise their voices in song.



**Strummin' to the tunes**  
Shriekback guitarists show off their talent during their concert in the Union Social Hall.



## Student Union Board

Wayne Walker, Todd Peters, Scott Greene, Alon Doron, Jay Wells, Joe Bacon, Rick Hughes, Pamela Milkowski, Lisa Provanzano, Lisa Missico, Jim Chambers, Steve Keane, Joyce Schieber, Heidi Grabolle, Katrin Jurati, Sue Keller, Phil Joyce, Amy Reich, Nikki Kreuzer, Lori Basch, Anne Mastalinski, Michael Landen, Drek J. Atkinson, Diane Gall, Greg Sebring, Lynn Rosenberg, Bill Tedesco, Patti Difrancesco, Laura Sofia, Mary Lawylois, Bettina Schaeffer, Shawn Dudley, Nancy Brennan, Andrea Vacca, Mark Taylor, Kelly Landen, Craig Meyerson, Greg VanAntwerp.





**K.P. duty**

If you cook, you clean. All groups using the lodges had to make sure they left it the way they found it.



**A place to stay**

Whispering Pines is fully equipped with two lodges. Many BSC groups rented out the camp for weenends away with friends.



**Wilderness Adventures**

Dan Kelly, Marty DaCunna, Al Ruess, Paul Martin, Lori Gorbien, Carlos, Stephanie Schub, John Naughton, Tom Kane, Ciel Whittaker, Rachel Karnath, John Rutter, Ninandre Bogue, Marshal Brown, William Roosenburg, Jim Fish, Mike Erb.



# Whispering Pines

## The Franklinville Getaway



Each year, the Camp Board is challenged with providing the utmost in recreational services for the students of BSC and members of the surrounding community. At the college's 612 acre camp in Franklinville, N.Y. board members took advantage of individual interests in everything from hiking and nature studies, food production and event coordination for weekends, to building and grounds maintenance. Entertainment was offered at the Open Weekends held several times per semester and student participation was welcomed and encouraged this year as always. All year long, the Camp Board enjoyed the beauty and healthy atmosphere of the camp as well as the satisfaction of accomplishing their group and individual goals.

### Camp Board

1st ROW: Katherine Jones, Beth Thomas, Kevin McCarthy, Kathy Ziemer. 2nd ROW: Mike O'Callahan, Mike Hillard, Una Drice, Rick Pershyn, Jennifer Gaudino, Michelle Pignato, Dennis Contri. 3rd ROW: Frank O'Brien, Bill Shanahan, Mark Hout. 4th ROW: Dianne Baumet, Nanci Cionitti, Dana Currier, Don Blundell, Alan Silverman.



**Long and winding road**

At camp, one could find the peace and serenity necessary to get away from the dog-eat-dog world of BSC.





# Volunteers Unite

## Ambulance and Sexuality Center Manned by Students

Composed of students and other interested volunteers, the Campus Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. provides twenty-four hour Advanced Emergency Medical Care and ambulance transportation to any person on the Buffalo State campus. All members progress in training ranging from radio communication, to New York State certification as Advanced Emergency Medical Technicians (AEMT'S). The Corps also supplies first aid training for students and staff of the campus which include CPR and Multi-Media first aid certification by the National Red Cross by corps instructors.

Under the direction of Chief Kirk J. Massey, Captains Paul Peterangelo, Jason Klock and Thomas Kane and Lieutenants Irving Isenberg and David Wald, the corps obtains the distinction of being considered a professional ambulance service, as well as the only volunteer ambulance to be allowed to operate within the City of Buffalo.



### Ambulance Corps.

1st ROW: Secretary Barbara Reinagel, Shannon Kelley, Craig Aaronson, David Spinda. 2nd ROW: Patricia Murrer, Jeff Cohen, Lt. David Wald, Capt. Tom Kane, William Carrosella. 3rd ROW: Mark Wilkow, LT. Irving Isenberg, Winston Warren, David Ribakove, Melinda Knapp, Tom Maxian, Alan Reuban, Capt. Jason Klock, Capt. Paul W. Peterangelo.



**One, two, three . . . lift**  
No matter what time of the day or night it was, the ambulance corps were on call for anyone in need.

**"We're on our way"**  
One of the advantages to working for the corps was the extensive amount of practical experience.



### Sexuality Center

1st ROW: MaryBarbara Lovas, Kathy Eagan, Michael Reyes Caballero. 2nd ROW: Emily Buscaglia, Maureen Kuntz, William Hewitt, Susan E. McGowan, Ramon Parkins, Morris Johnson Jr. 3rd ROW: Karyn Weaver, Carol Sabine, Catherine Campaney, Beth Lane, Dave Skiba, Jim Gry.





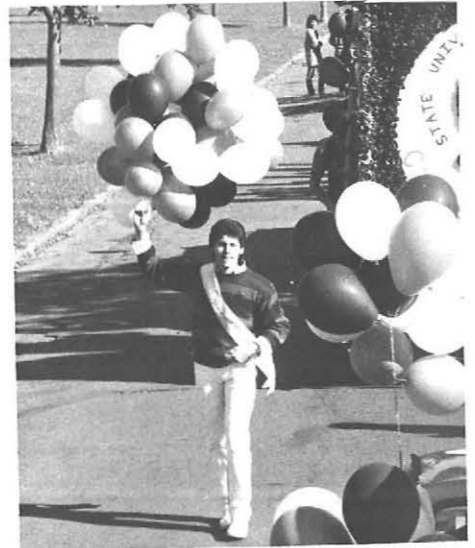


**We're # 1**  
For the homecoming parade all dorms and organizations participated. Here we have a few members of Porter Hall riding in the float covered in the traditional colors of black and orange.

**Up, Up and Away**  
President of Porter Hall, Andrew Reda holds a bouquet of balloons to keep him down on the ground. With all the energy and spirit he had, if it weren't for them he would've flown away.

### Commuter Council

1st ROW: Kevin Dorsey, Brian Whelan, Art McCabe, Sue Ostonski, Herbie Rigby, Jeff Watt. 2nd ROW: Tom Karecleuse, Kary Rouz, Christine Wortman, Roz Mazert, Paula Trude, Kelly Oczarcak, Bill. 3rd ROW: Tim Zarpentine, Chris Matschke, Dan Wortman, Mike Smelecki.



**I got it, I got it**  
Homecoming weekend was filled with a lot of fun and games for all. One activity that took place was a game of Moonball out by the tower field. All seemed to enjoy it.

**All muddy and still smiling**  
Members of commuter council took home the trophy this year after playing an exciting and muddy game of Moonball.



# Commuter Council

## Commuter Council Serving the Majority

Commuter Council is a student directed and funded organization. Their main emphasis is serving a student body that consists of over 80% off-campus and commuter students. Besides working with the United Way and the local Red Cross in fund raising events, Commuter Council has worked closely with Commuter Services in the

Car Pooling program. Members of Commuter Council attended the New York State Off-Campus Association Conference. They returned to Buffalo State with a wealth of new ideas and shared those with various committees and groups on campus. Moonball became the new campus craze when presented by Commuter

Council at Homecoming. Not only was the faculty and student competition an enjoyable combination but it was later featured on Bengal Magazine and locally by P.M. Magazine. For the competitors and crowd alike, the order of the day was muddy fun. Providing entertainment and scholarship funds for Buffalo State students has been a highly ambitious goal of the Council. After their first Commuter Daze and Monte Carlo, Commuter Council raised \$1,250.00 for student scholarships.

The Council enjoys its opportunity to serve the students of Buffalo State College and hopes that these students will continue to be involved in aiding their effort.

### Porter Hall Dorm Council

1st ROW: Peggy Schweers, Elise Ingerman, Ellen Sheflin. 2nd ROW: Gloria Dickman, Marion Schmidt, Lauren Berkun, Cheri Dills. 3rd ROW: Mark Strauss, Darrin Klayman, Andrew Reda, Kerstin Kuppa, Debby Krosinsky.





# THE BUFFALO STATE RECORD

## A Look Inside The News

The Record is the official student publication of BSC, published by the United Students Government. Funded by the mandatory student activity fee, the Record is the only student publication that publishes 50 issues a year.

Supervised and operated by a staff of 19 committed and dedicated students, the Record provided news and information that was vital to the cam-

pus this year.

The Record covered news, sports, features, entertainment and campus events. It offered the unique opportunity for students to gain first hand, practical experience in reporting, writing, editing, computers, layout, design and photography as well as newspaper operations in advertising and business.

Providing advice was advisor Janet Ramsey who was responsible for di-

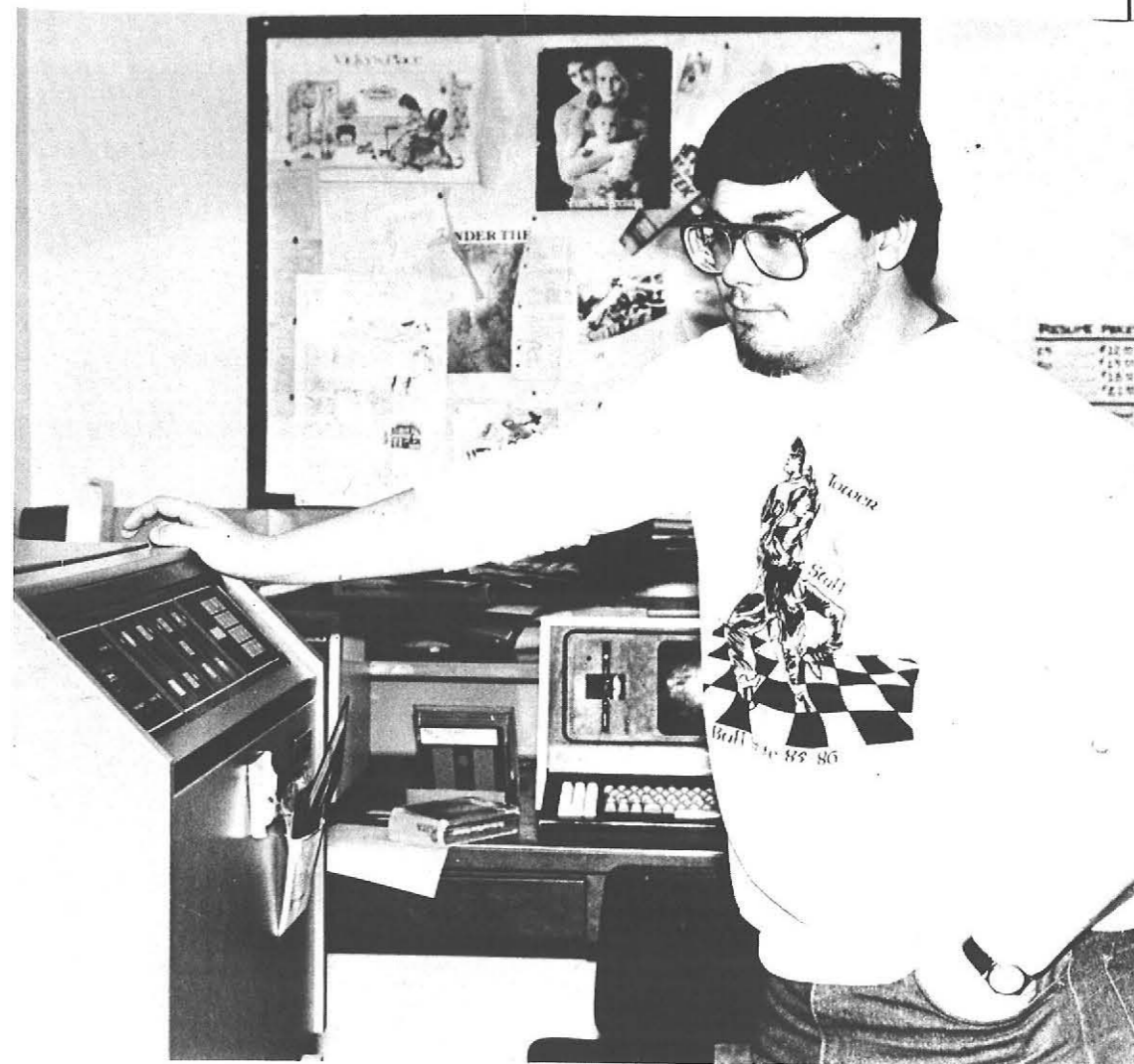
recting the Record staff in the best possible way. She also ran the JBS 415 news lab in the basement of Bishop which filtered news stories to the Record.

With the addition of new distribution boxes, new reporters and a fine advisor, the Record can only continue in its search for excellence in journalism at Buffalo State College.



### Record

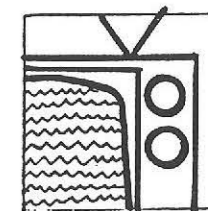
1st ROW: Marty Morahan, Jerome James Jr., Patrick Danner, Peter R. Barber. 2nd ROW: Nina Barringer, Katherine Day, Dianne Baumert, Dan Cappellazzo, Debra McMahon, Pamela Fox. 3rd ROW: David Miesner, Michael J. Bieger, Jeff Gates, Kevin Filipiski, Julie Krzeminski, Kimberly Peeler.



### Ghosts in the machine

Sports editor Jeff Gates often found himself waiting for his copy to be processed.

Editor in chief . . . . . Marty Morahan  
 Managing editor . . . . . Jerome James Jr.  
 Executive News editor . . . . . Patrick Danner  
 News editor . . . . . Debra McMahon  
 News editor . . . . . Katherine Day  
 Copy editor . . . . . Julie Krzeminski  
 Copy editor . . . . . Nina Barringer  
 Sports editor . . . . . Jeff Gates  
 Entertainment editor . . . . . Kevin Filipiski  
 Features editor . . . . . Michael Bieger  
 Photo editor . . . . . Dan Cappellazzo  
 Photo editor . . . . . Peter R. Barber  
 Graphics . . . . . Alan Glaze, William Reed  
 Advertising Manager . . . . . Pamela Fox  
 Business Manager . . . . . Dianne Baumert  
 Advertising layout . . . . . Nanci Cionitti  
 Bulletin Board . . . . . Kimberly Peeler  
 Faculty Adviser . . . . . Janet Ramsey





**Heavy Metal head bangers**  
The Metal Daze show stands alone in the midst of top 40 and new music radio.



**Making sure all's well**  
Caroline Lambert stops in to visit with the jocks and finds herself taking a well deserved break from the headaches of program direction.



**Friday afternoon's in the studio**  
Gabe DiMaio, following format, winds down his trivia show.



**"It's so S.D."**  
WBNY's Sports Director Andrew Norotsky talks sports with the listeners as he heads the front row.

# WBNY

## "New Music" Hits Airwaves

**B**SC's student-run radio station (WBNY 91.3) has made great strides since its early days of AM radio. In 1982 WBNY made the switch to FM.

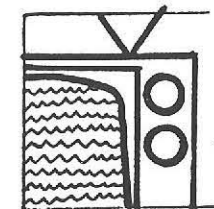
The station has become well known for its new music format and comprehensive sports coverage. The 100 watt station had a possible listening audience of one half million people. Popular music shows included "Radio Active," "Vinyl Underground," "Metal Daze," "Big Band Ballroom," and "Twilight Zone of Dance." and popular giveaway show, "Buffalo Night Life." On Monday nights the station turned to progressive talk shows such as "Nuclear Awareness," and "The Front Row."

Located in the Student Union, participation in the station had risen to almost 250 students. WBNY gave the interested student a chance for hands-on-experience in radio. The student got to learn production and talent aspects of broadcasting. Above all, WBNY gave its listeners a choice.



## WBNY

1st ROW: Thomas Dunlop, Dexter Collins, Debbie Ball, Kelly Day, Marcus Costello. 2nd ROW: Jon Roemer, Howard Priore, Mylos Hairston, John Hudson, Dave Samson, Aaron Everon, Tom Distasio, Andy Norotsky, John Hilgreen. 3rd ROW: Gayle Hughes, Lacy Wainright, Heather Hosey, Sue Buczak, Lisa Flynn, Larry Horst, Debbie Mann, Jamie Kovalick, Jeff Tokas. 4th ROW: Sue Colligan, Tim O'Dell, WBNY Plant, Laurie Wozniak, Ed Smoll, Jim Slagle, Tim Chugh.





# ELMS

## Changing in 'Style'

It was an eventful year at the Elms with the largest staff the book has known in a long time. There were members of the staff who didn't meet each other face to face until we all got together for our group picture. Luckily we were able to keep communication lines open and the work was accomplished.

This year we were proud to say that we met most of our deadlines on time, a feat we thought impossible. We broke a record in senior portraits with 780—a 280 increase from last year's book.

A new addition to our staff was an Apple computer. It meant no more lost copy and no more guesswork on copy



### What did we ever do before?

The newest edition to the Elms was our Apple IIe. It served as a word processor, typewriter, copy fitter and savior. After a while we all began to see little blinking cursors in our sleep.

fitting. For those of us left over from the '85 Elms, we marveled at how we ever got along without a word processor at our fingertips.

As for the staff itself, there were definitely times when the editors lost touch with their responsibilities but when it came down to deadline time, everything seemed to fall into place.

It was hard to pick and choose the events that would make this book special to everyone. We hope all those late nights paid off and that this 75th edition of the Elms will be as much of a treasure to the BSC student as it is to us.

### Kathleen's Domain

Photo editor Kathleen Bisconti spent most of the year in the dark, buried in negatives, chemicals and curling prints.



### Goofing off

Photographers Stephen Phillips and Dennis Wojnar often took a break from the cramped darkroom to put up their feet and relax.



### A Man Among Women

Sports editor Andy Norotsky was at a bit of a disadvantage this year as the only male editor.

### I wanna Sit Here

The photo staff was constantly fighting for space whether in or out of the darkroom.



### New Dimensions

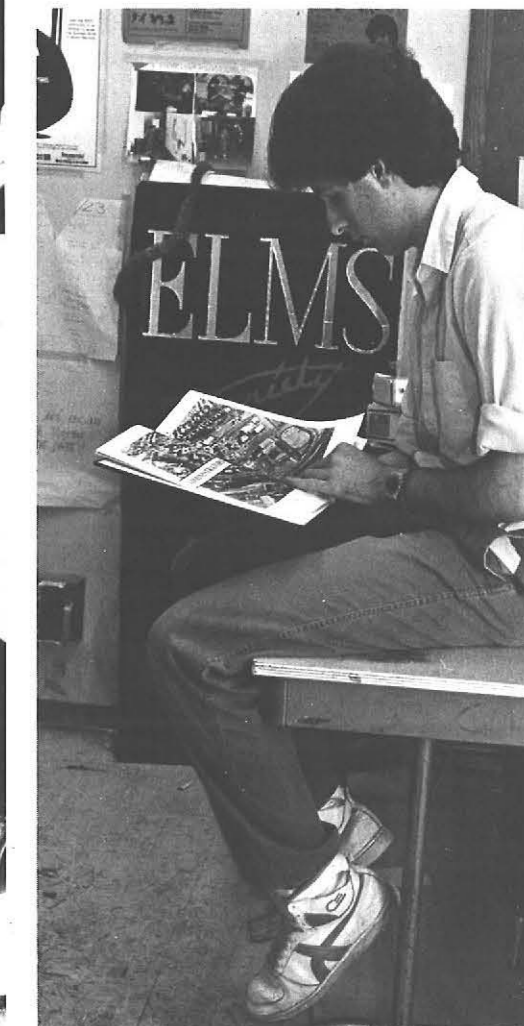
Layout editor Carolyn Lizzo and Graphics editor Sandy Santaferrara brought many new design ideas to the ELMS.

### "Easy Lees"

Editor in chief Lisa Faigin gave Andy his list of deadlines. Andy wasn't always interested.

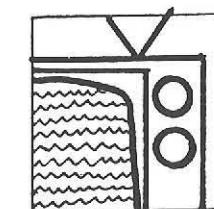
### Looking for Ideas

Photographer Pat Bruno often looked through old yearbooks for new ideas.



## ELMS

1st ROW: Beth Lane, Sandy Santaferrara, Lisa Faigin, Pat Bruno, John Corrado. 2nd ROW: Carolyn Lizzo, John Hudson, Andy Norotsky, Kathleen Bisconti, Dennis Wojnar, Deidra Buchman, Chris Cavanaugh.





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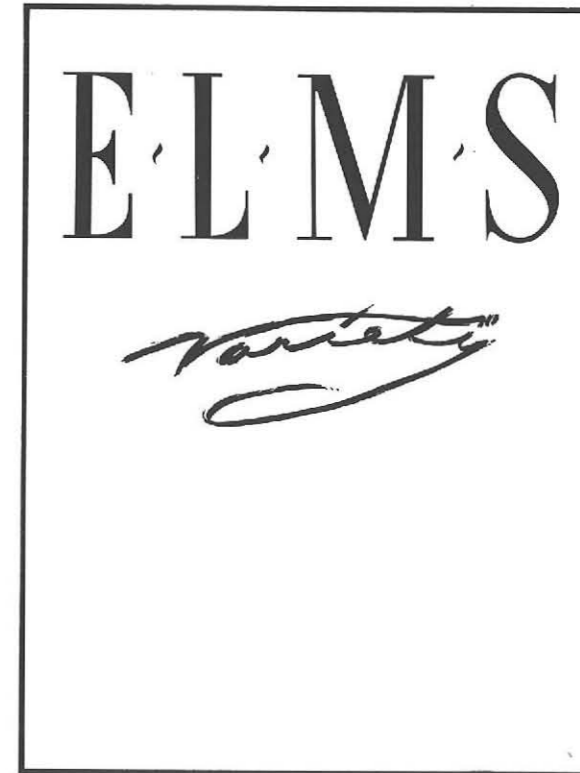
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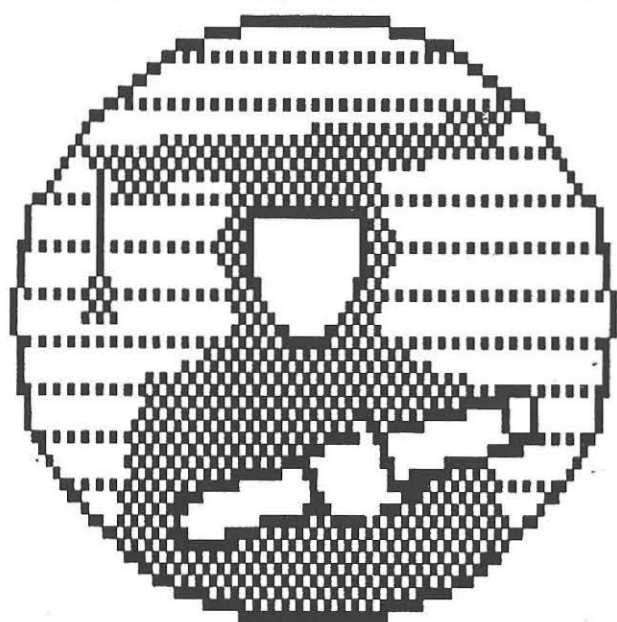
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COME TRUE.

-THE ELMS-

**A special note to Joe Babala**

Thanks, Joe, for leaving us the framework. Yours was a tough act to follow but I hope you can be proud that we did our best to uphold the tradition. I've cursed you at each deadline for passing your headaches to me but now it's time to say thanks. I'm very proud of this edition of the ELMS. All the tension, frustration and sleepless nights were worth it. But I guess you already knew that. Thanks again, Joe.

-Lisa-



**COLOPHON**

This is the 75th edition of the ELMS yearbook of Buffalo State College. It was lithographed in Charlotte, North Carolina by the Delmar Printing Company. David Gentile was our patient and understanding printer's representative and advisor.

Most headlines are 48 point Palantino. All subheads are in 18 point Palantino. Captions are in 8 point News Gothic. Senior portrait captions appear in 10 point News Gothic Bold and 10 point News Gothic Italic. All of our wonderful copy in the opening, closing and on the dividers is in 14 point News Gothic. The rest of the body copy is in 11 point News Gothic.

All layouts were designed by the dedicated sleepless ELMS staff. Some design ideas were borrowed from the 1985 Dioramma yearbook of the University of Northern Alabama. We thank them for their inventive use of spot color and gray screens.

Screen tints in the Elms appear in 20% and 40% of black. Spot color in that Entertainment section is PMS Butter-scotch 100%. Ruby Red was used in sports in 100% also. Four color appears in the opening 16 pages, Entertainment and Sports.

One and two point rule lines are used throughout this 75th edition.

Our cover was designed by our graphics editor. It was custom embossed, maroon based and gold stamped.

The end sheets are parch sand Delmar stock.

All senior portraits were taken by Merin Studios of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. All color enlargements were done by our ever faithful prints charming on Sheridan and Eggert.

This 248 page masterpiece is one of 1000 copies printed. The ELMS is funded by the mandatory student activity fee and the United States Government of Buffalo State College.

**A Word from Andy**

This project was made possible only by the aid of many people who deserve my special thanks. The administration of the Athletic Department was always supportive. Fred Hartrick, Howard Meyers, Dick Bihl, and Gail Maloney continually made an effort to make the sports section of the 1986 Elms the best ever.

Editor in Chief of the record, Marty Morahan fed the section with valuable information as did Jeff Gates and the rest of the Record Staff. However, a special thanks must go to photo editors Peter R. Barber and Dan Cappellazzo who were able to bring the history back to life with their brilliant photography.

What can I say about the staff of the ELMS. Being the only male editor on the staff did have its advantages (and I'll never forget those memories). What I liked most was that it never became a job. The work we put into this was always because we enjoyed it. Deidra, Kathleen and Lisa: the bonds we have discovered are something that can never be taken away.

"This is what friends are for"

Andrew

**1986 ELMS**

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**A LETTER OF THANKS**

We, at the Elms, have had a terrific year. We couldn't have done it without the help and encouragement of a great many people. I have set this space aside to try and thank some of those people.

Within the Entertainment section, Deidra owes a word of thanks once again to John Hudson for the use of his concert pictures, to Greg Van Antwerp for his information on all the happenings of Student Union Board and to Kevin McCarthy for his input on the ninth annual Dance Marathon. She also wishes to thank all the people in Casting Hall who allowed us to interrupt their rehearsals for pictures and to those who took time to give us the information we needed. And to Debra DeJesus for all the work she did on the Johnstone article.

In Sports, Andy owes a great deal to Howie Meyers and Fred Hartrick; to coaches Dick Bihl and Gail Maloney; and to Steve Schafer for all his information on the Fieldhouse plans.

At USG I'd like to extend my gratitude to Jack McDonough for all the advice and giving me someone to bounce all my administrative ideas off of; to Linda Bazinet for keeping her faith in the ELMS to the very end, and to Stephen Hoffman, our liaison, for keeping my spirits up and keeping us looking good at those

Senate meetings. I'd also like to thank all the organizations who submitted pictures and copy. Our organization section would have been so limited without your help.

At Merin Studios a huge thank you goes to Steve, Donna, Bruce and Mark. We broke records this year thanks to your assistance with senior portraits.

Last, but certainly not least, my staff — How can I ever thank you enough for all the hours and hours of time you've put in?? I'd especially like to thank the following people who went above and beyond the call of duty. . .

*Kathleen: What would I have done without you? I know you weren't sure about this when we started but through it all you're the one who helped me keep my sanity. When it was just you and I in the "lovely" office and we were up to our ears in negatives, chemicals, uncooperative photographers and sports editors ultimatums you pulled through.*

*Andy: I know I promised you a staff but, well you know how these things always work out. Thanks for doing all that leg work yourself. I know that Kathleen and I spent a lot of time kidding with you but its only because we love you. You've become a good friend and I'm proud to have had you on my staff.*

*Chris: To my resident saint — Be proud of this book. After all, you wrote most of it. Just think, you could have had my job if you hadn't gone to France. I'm glad you came back to the ELMS. The history of BSC might have gone unnoticed and unpublished without all of your copy. Don't worry, I won't tell anyone about all those ridiculous captions we wrote. Good Luck, Chris. I hope to see your by-line on the front page of the New York Times someday.*

*Deidra: Well, you wanted to be an editor. Maybe next time you'll listen to me when I tell you not to get yourself into things you can't get out of. At times it was very hard to pull rank on someone who's been my friend for so long. I'm glad you understood and were around to share all those late nights with me.*

*And of course there's always Dave, I would have fallen apart without the advice from Dave Gentile. It's been a year of changes at the ELMS and most of those changes could never have taken place without Dave's help.*

*Now its time to put the ELMS to bed, so to speak. A chapter of my life closes with this book. Thank you all for the time, energy and the memories.*

Your ever-faithful editor,  
Lisa



# In Memoriam



*In the Spring of 1985 two very dear friends died while on Spring Break. We devote this page in honor of Kim Vaccaro and Lisa Eisman and those who loved them.*

## Dear Peaches and Checks,

You touched our lives like a ray of sunshine, brightening a cloudy day.

Your warm hugs or friendly "You know" somehow seemed to make things brighter.

Although you are gone from us in this life, you will live forever in the hearts of those of us who loved you.

We will always have a warm feeling inside when we think of all the happy times that we have shared with you.

Throughout our lives we will always keep the faith that someday we will meet again.

**Love Always,  
The Spank Chang Gang**



*The following is the transcript of President Reagan's speech given on January 28th, 1986, the day we lost seven astronauts including two civilians in a terrible Space Shuttle accident.*

Nineteen years ago, almost to the day, we lost three astronauts in a terrible accident on the ground, but we've never lost an astronaut in flight; we've never had a tragedy like this. And perhaps we've forgotten the courage it took for the crew of the shuttle but they, the Challenger seven, were aware of the dangers and overcame them and did their jobs brilliantly.

We mourn seven heroes; Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe. We mourn their loss as a nation together.

The families of the seven — we cannot bear, as you do, the full impact of this tragedy but we feel the loss and we're thinking about you so very much. Your loved ones were daring and brave and they had that special grace, that special spirit that says, "Give me a challenge and I'll meet it with joy." They had a hunger to explore the universe and discover its truths. They wished to serve and they did — they served all of us.

We've grown used to wonders in this century, it's hard to dazzle us. For 25 years the United States space program has been doing just that. We've grown used to the idea of space, and perhaps we forget that we've only just begun. We're still pioneers. They, the members of the Challenger crew, were pioneers.

And I want to say something to the school children of America who were watching the live coverage of the shuttle's takeoff. I know it's hard to understand that some-

times painful things like this happen. It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery, it's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons. The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted. It belongs to the brave. The Challenger crew was pulling us into the future and we'll continue to follow them.

I've always had great faith in and respect for our space program, and what happened today does nothing to diminish it. We don't hide our space program, we don't keep secrets and cover things up. We do it all up front and in public. That's the way freedom is and we wouldn't change it for a minute. We'll continue our quest in space. There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space. Nothing ends here. Our hopes and our journeys continue.

I want to add that I wish I could talk to every man and woman who works for NASA, or who worked on this mission, and tell them; "Your dedication and professionalism have moved and impressed us for decades, and we know of your anguish. We share it."

There's a coincidence today. On this day 390 years ago, the great explorer Sir Francis Drake died aboard ship off the coast of Panama. In his lifetime the great frontiers were the oceans, and a historian later said, "He lived by the sea, died on it and was buried in it." Well, today we can say of the Challenger crew, their dedication was, like Drake's, complete. The crew of the space shuttle Challenger honored us by the manner in which they lived their lives. We will never forget them nor the last time we saw them this morning as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye and "slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God."



**A sad goodbye or a friendly hello?**  
Members of Casting Hall dressed up in mime to promote their production and encourage a new following.



**Player's anguish**  
Many athletes found themselves playing their last college game. Soon their days in a BSC uniform would be only a memory.



Often times the ending of a book is the most difficult to write. The 1985-86 year cannot be summarized easily. As the pages of this book reflect, the past year was filled with changes and growth. It was a time for students to learn and direct their lives toward their goals, and of course, it was a time for a lot of fun.

Some have now completed the first year of college and are already looking forward to the next three years. Sophomores and Juniors have taken one more big step toward graduation. And for Seniors, it means the end to a wonderful college career and the beginning of a new, exciting life.

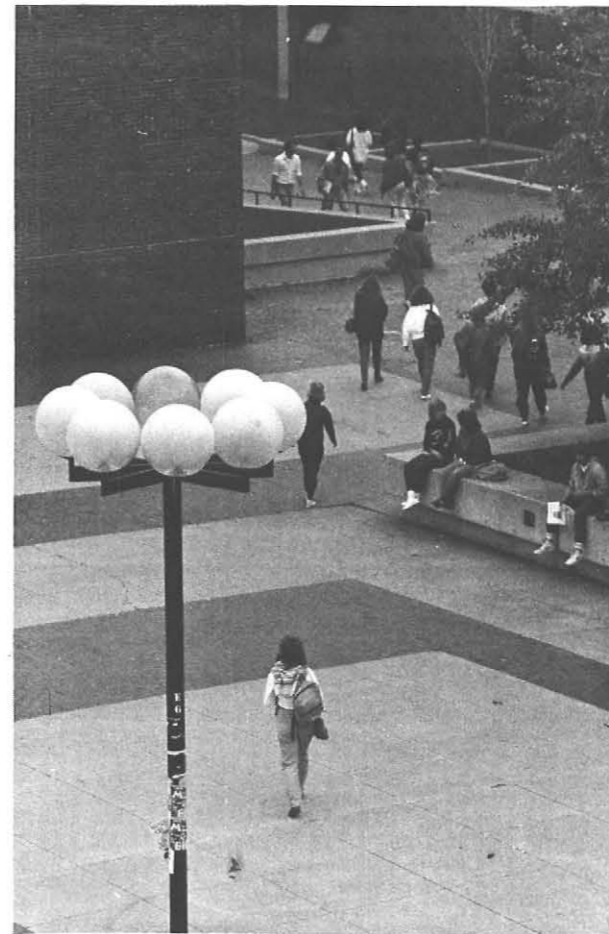


**Unified in '85**  
This year was a year for togetherness at BSC. We were unified and diversified in ways unmeasurable.



**A time for celebration**  
As the school year came to a close, many students found themselves having one last drink with their friends.

**Departing**  
Some students left BSC this May and never turned back as they set out for the future. Others would only find new beginnings in September.



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The memories of 1985-86 will remain with all of us for a long time to come. The friends, teachers, classes, concerts, parties, local hangouts, snowstorms, dorm life, city life and many other experiences are embedded in our minds.

The Elms, celebrating it's 75th anniversary, has tried to capture some of the highlights of this past year. It is impossible to include everything but it is our hope that in the future, students and faculty alike will be able to look back and relive the days we've all shared.

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