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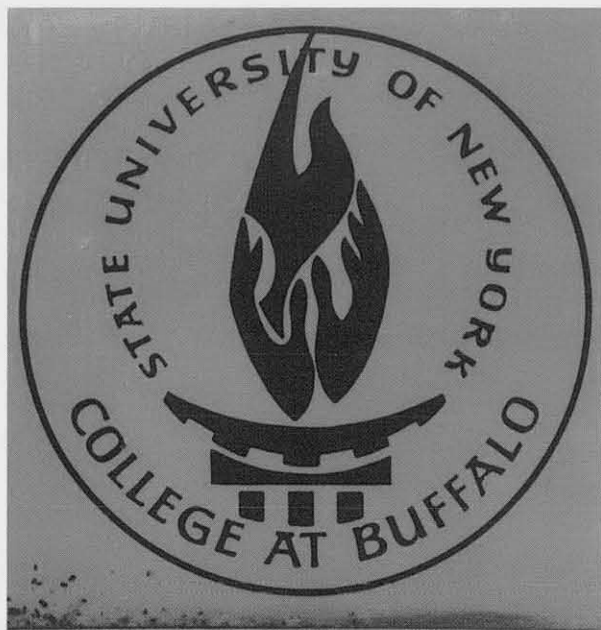
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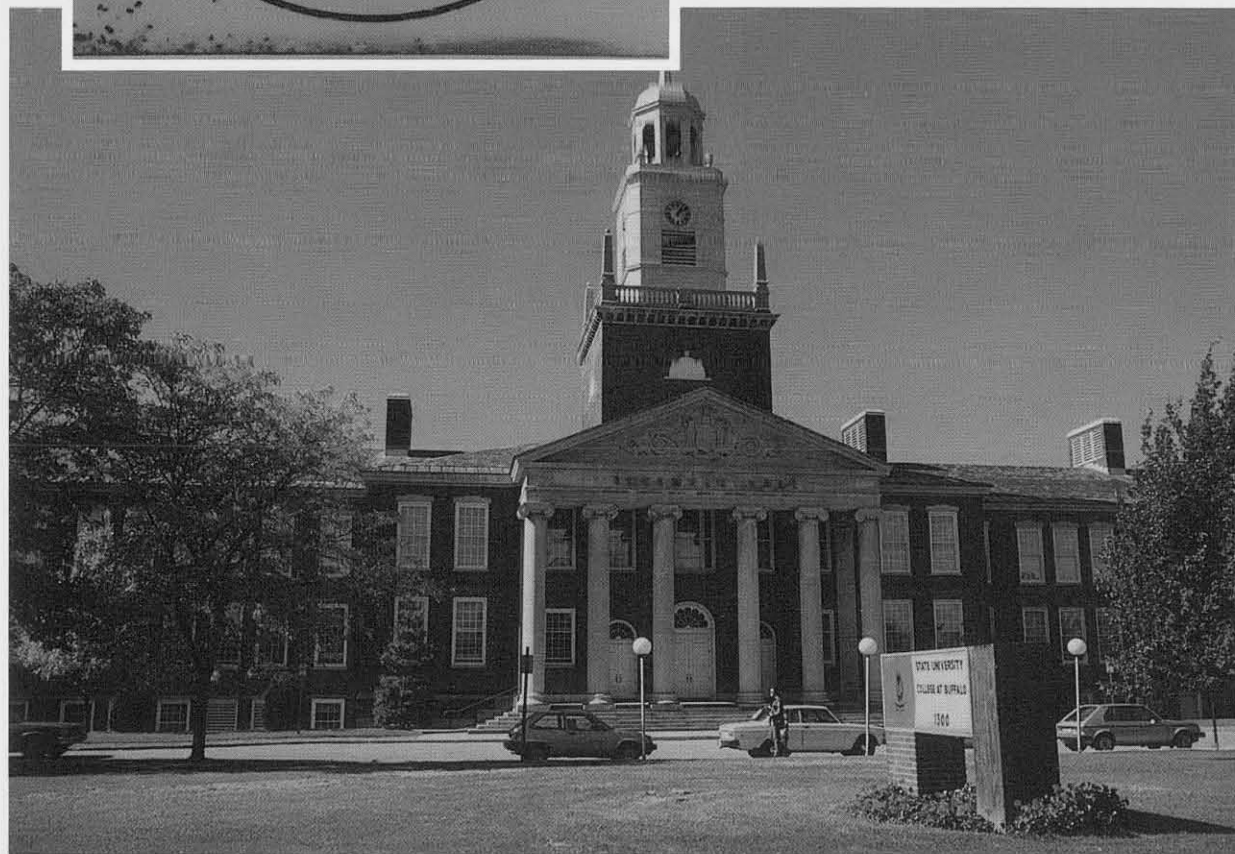
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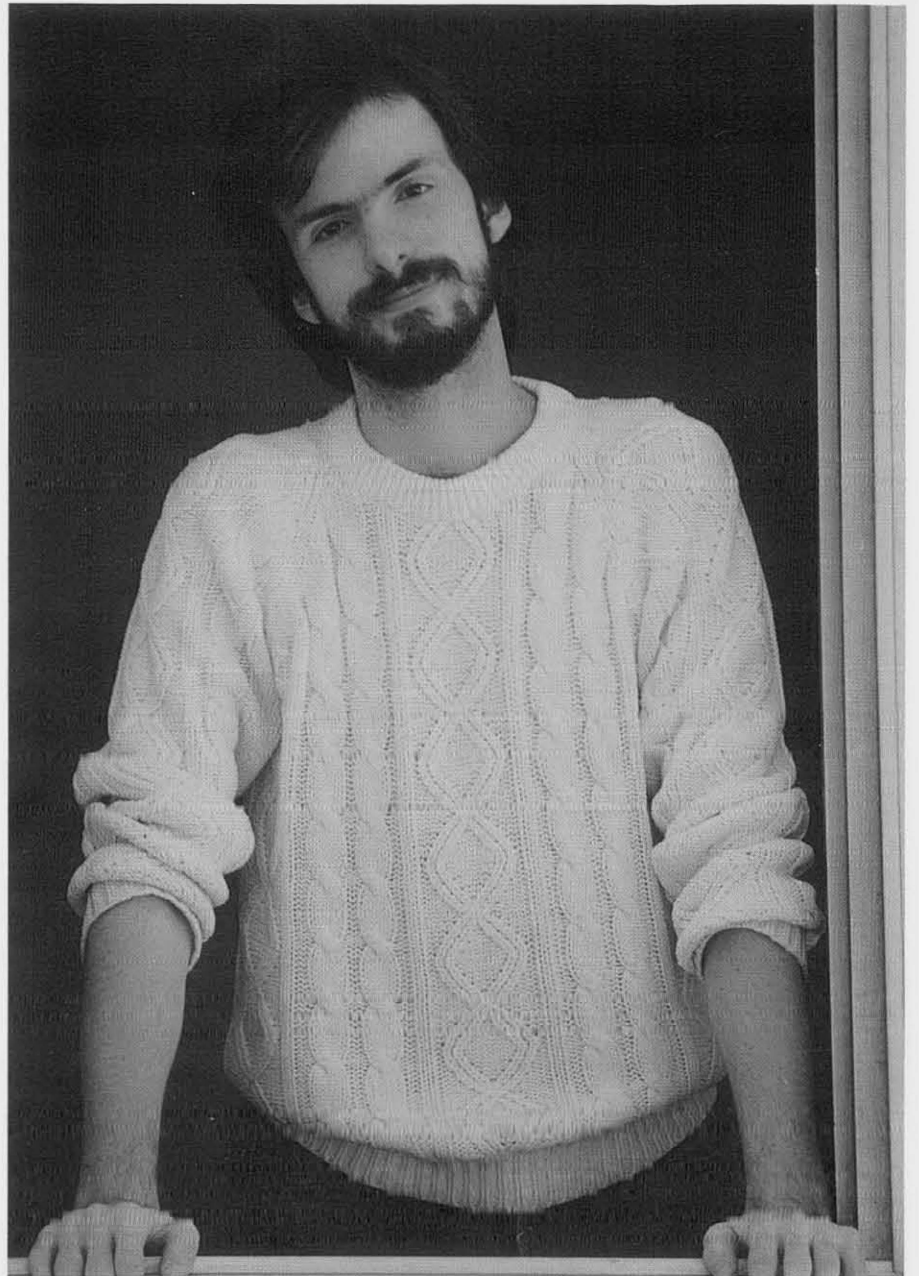




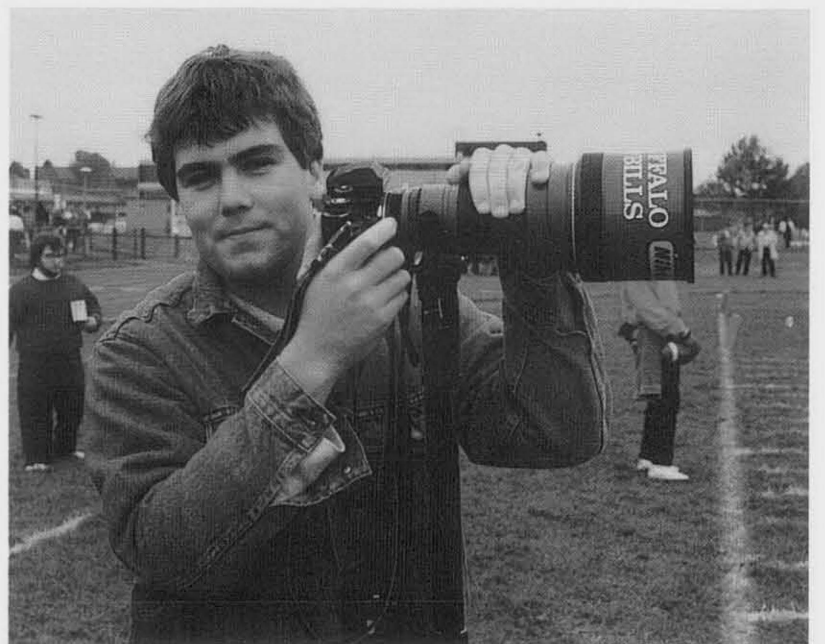


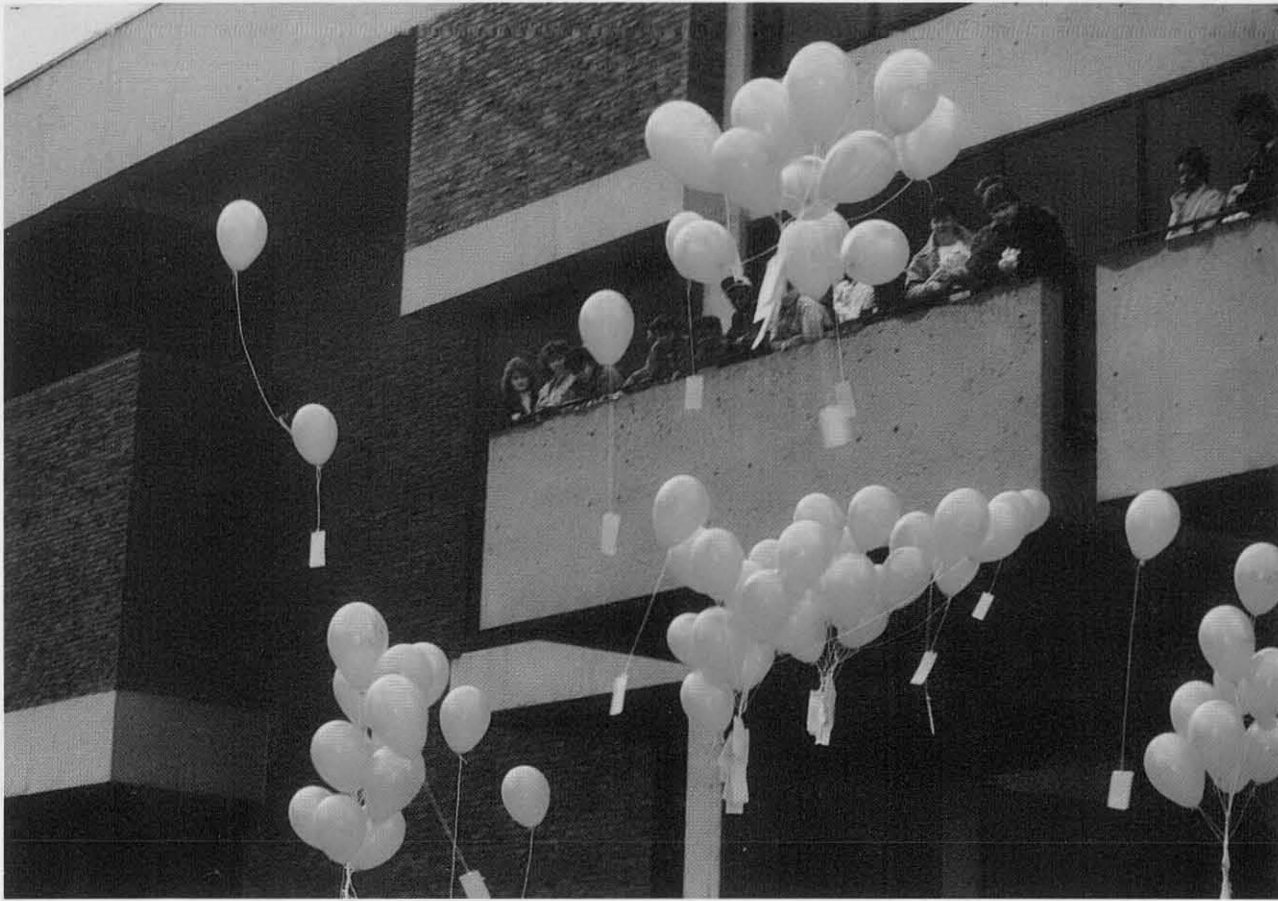
It's a new year and another step is taken towards finishing the long path we've chosen. Many obstacles are thrown in the way for us to overcome. But here at Buffalo State, we are taught to achieve and so we will.

We begin our journey in the dark, unsure if we are headed in the right direction. Still we continue, unaware of what is to come.

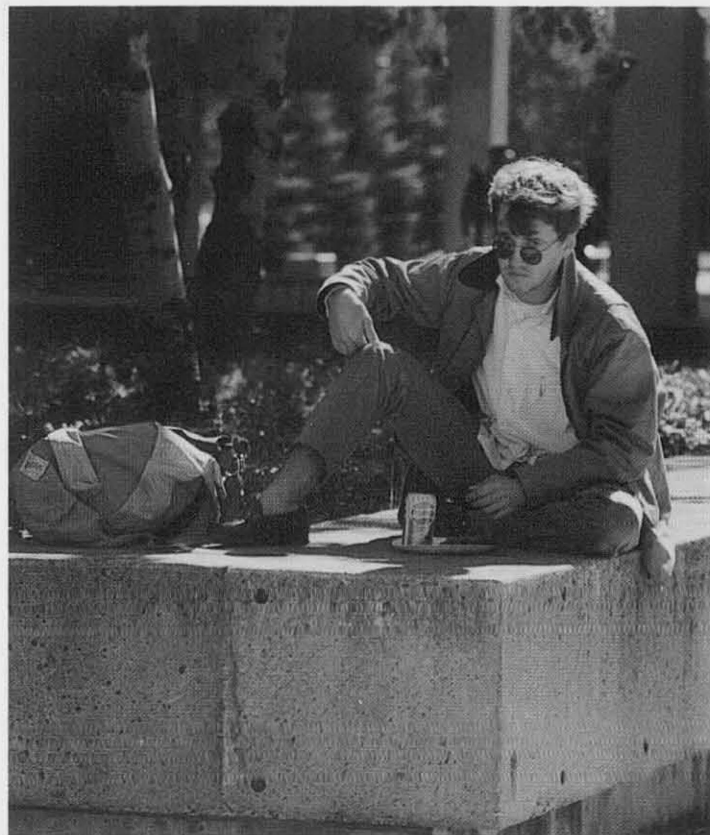


Changes in scenery stump us, but yet stimulate. We go forth to take in new sights and sounds. Some are unusual, others beautiful and often they are a combination of both.

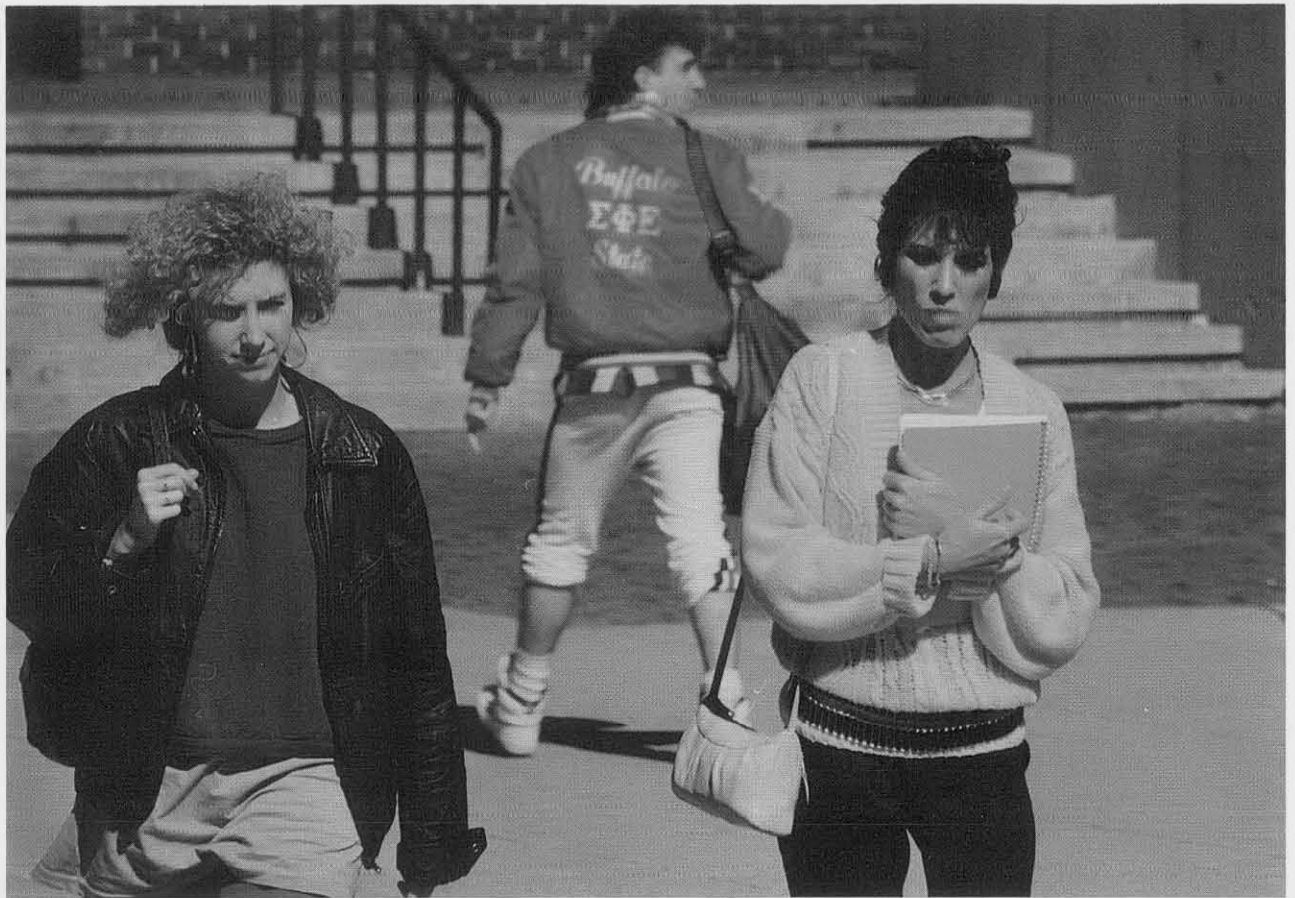




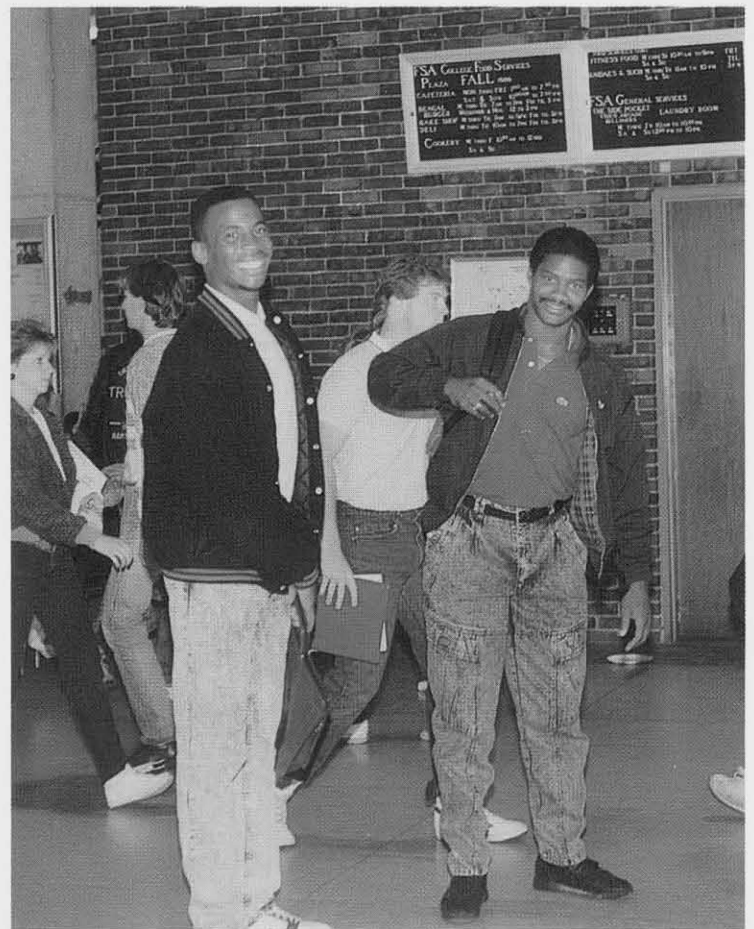


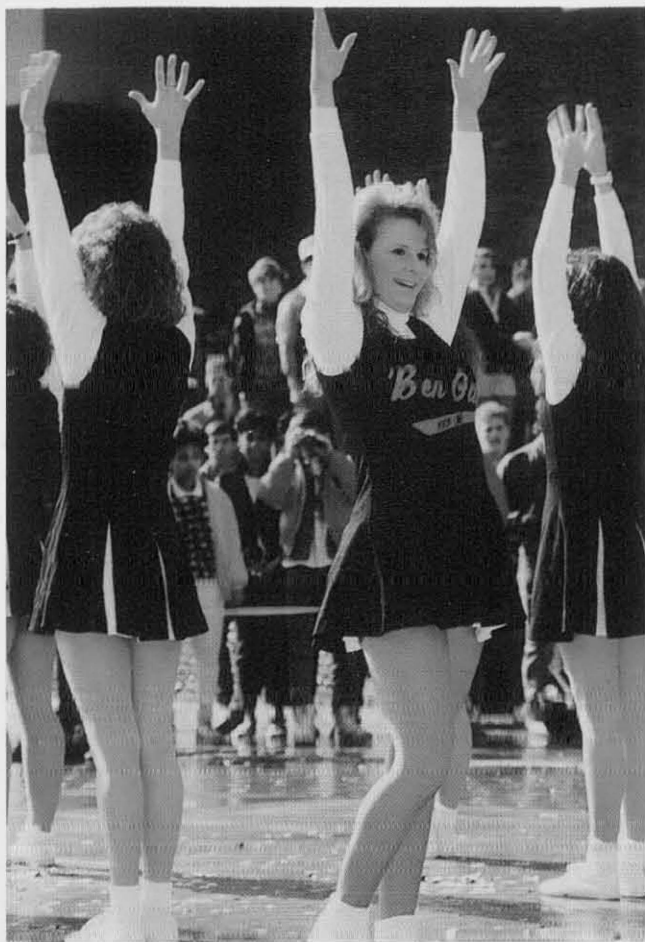


There are times when we are tired. Our fatigue causes us to pause and rest. The time has to be short in order for us to reach the destination we hope for. The relaxation we then feel is enough to carry us through to our next break.

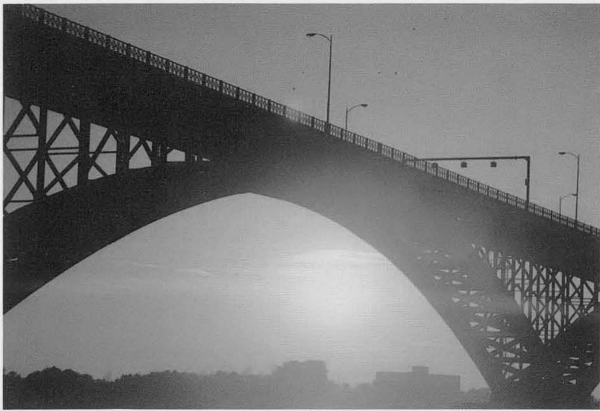


The winding roads are continuous, filled with echoes of the past and promises for a clearing. We are in a maze and anxious to get out. We do this by setting a goal for ourselves.

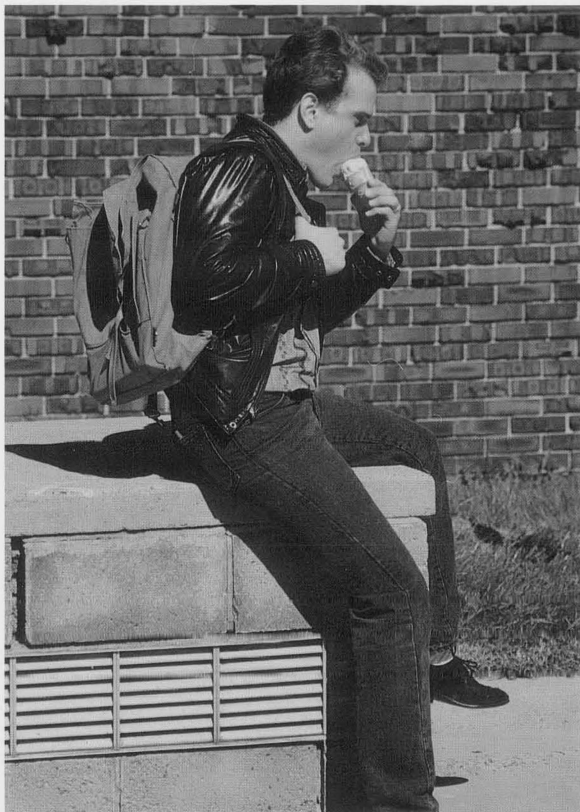






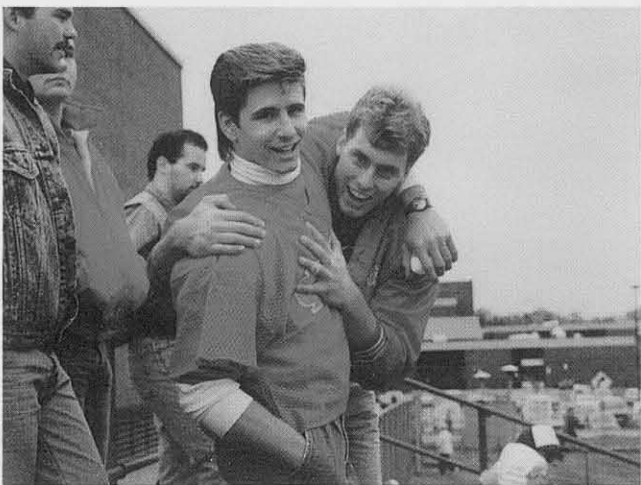
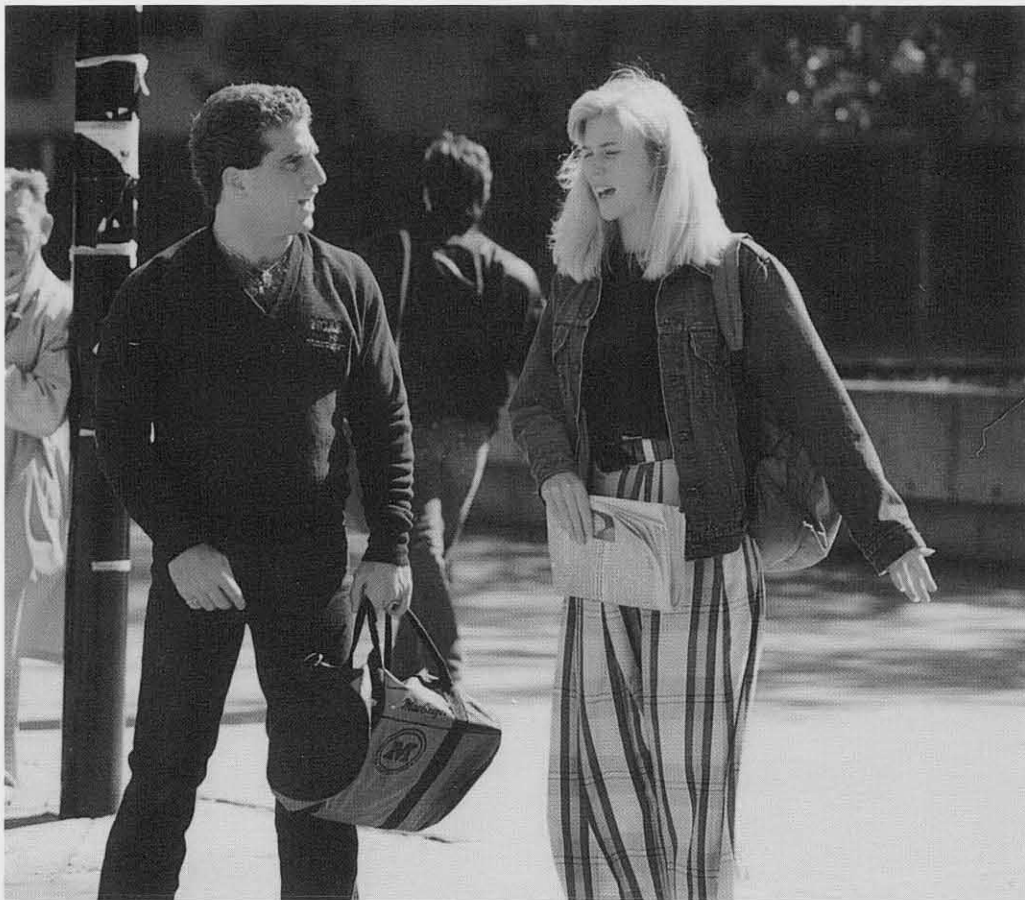


It is then that we finish our climb to the top, and the rest from there is downhill. The stones that we once stumbled upon are removed. There are no more ditches to fall in and struggle to get out of. The road is no longer narrow, but wide. Wide enough to walk the final stretch in pairs.



As we travel down the road, our path-way becomes divided. It's a time when we have to make a choice as to which path we will follow. Sometimes, we make the wrong choice and have to turn around and start all over again. It makes the route to the finish longer, but in the end it's worth it.



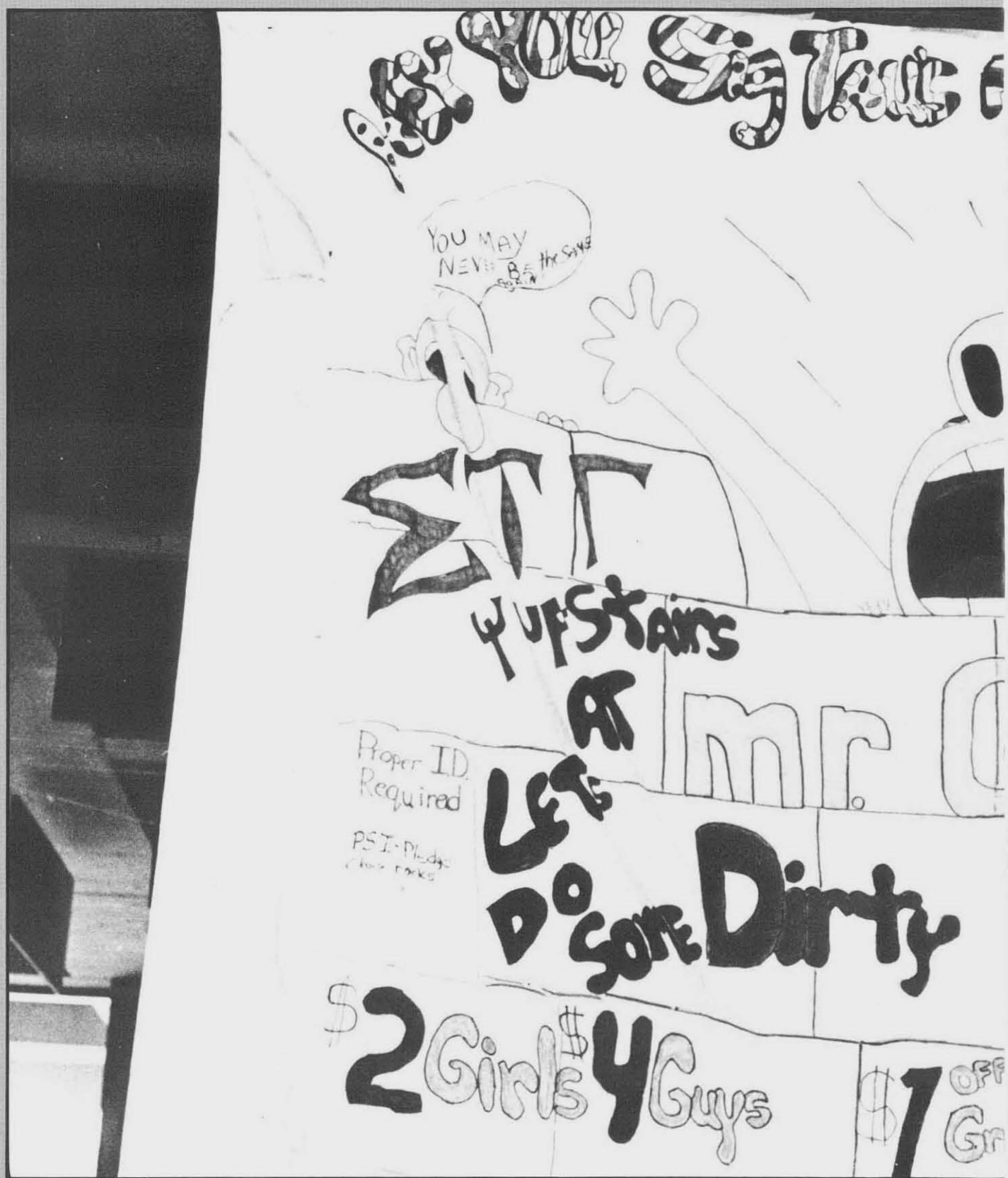


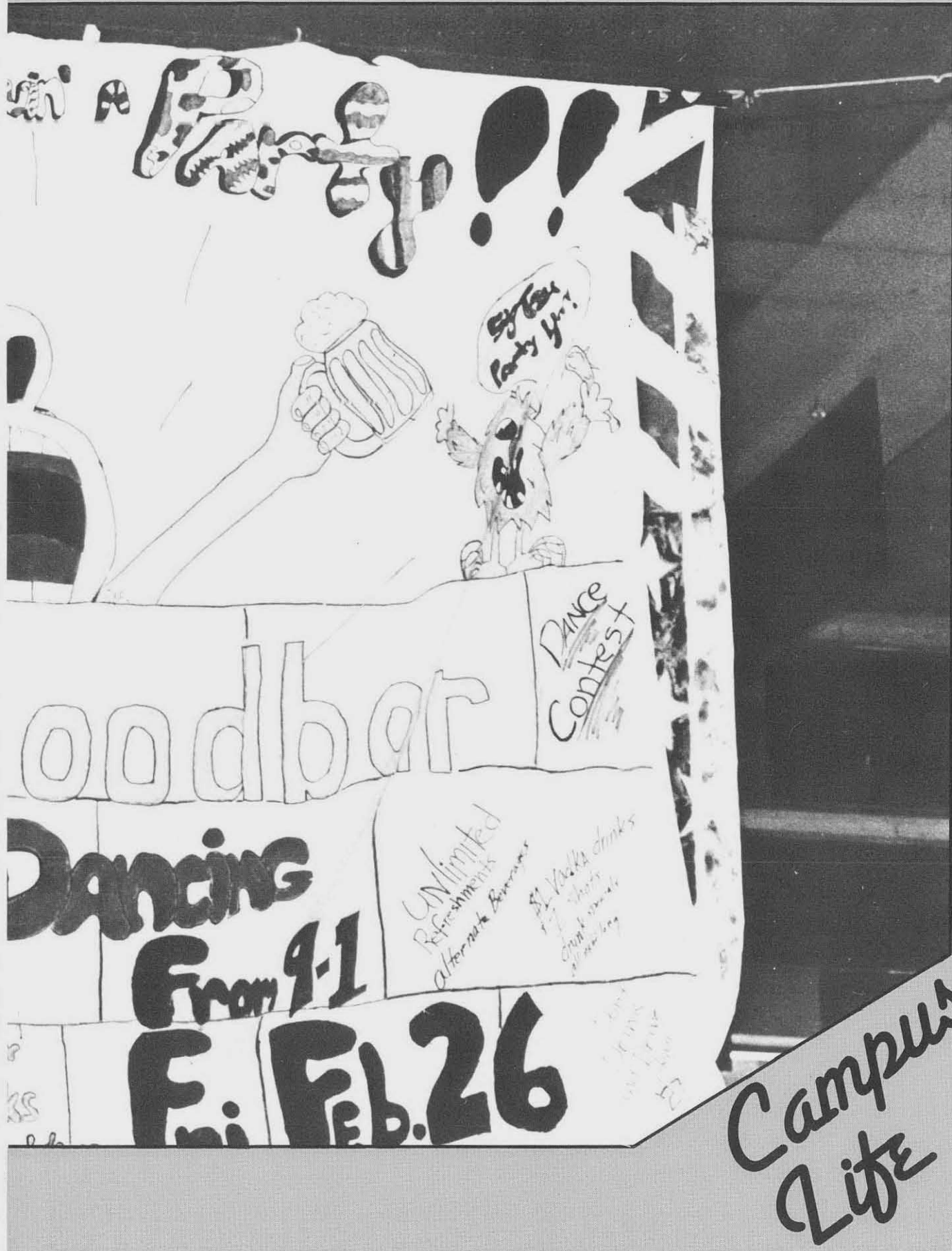




As our dream is reached and we receive our glory, we rarely take time to look back on what we've accomplished. But, if we did, we would find someone, perhaps as "inexperienced" following in our tracks . . .

By: Jennifer Smolkovich





Campus
Life

Friends

Lifetime Companions

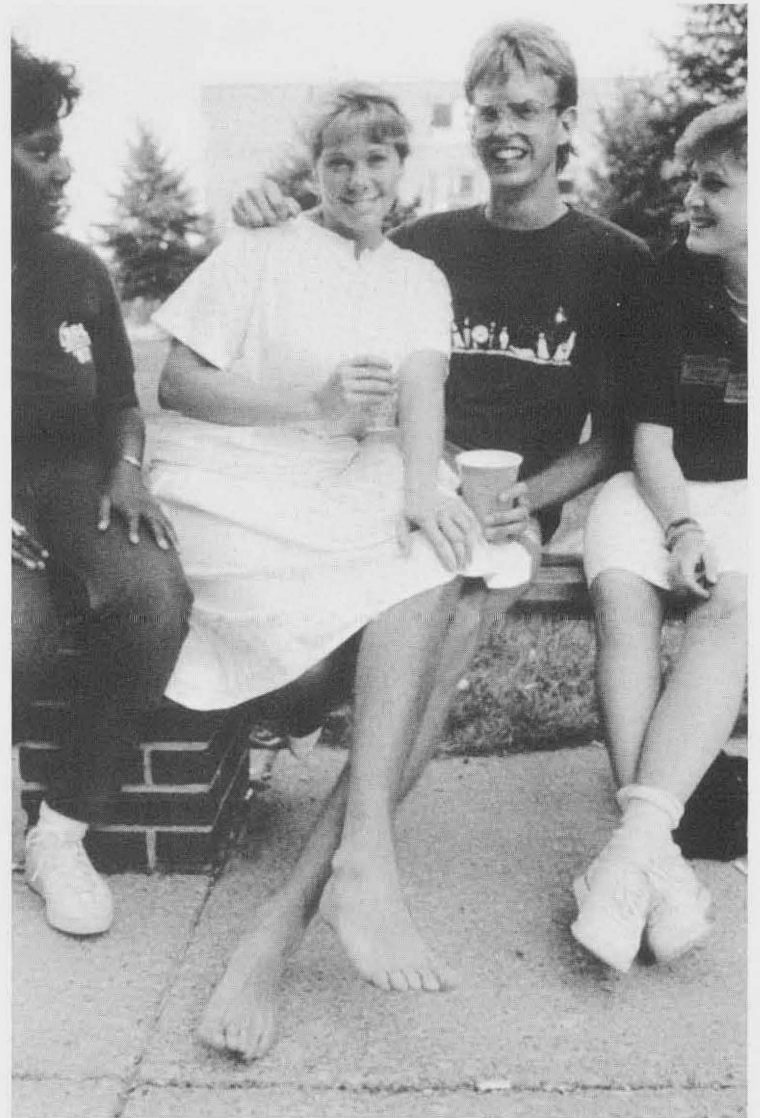
They come in all shapes, sizes, walks of life, sex, color, and nationality. Some you've known since you were small, some since last year or a few years ago, some you might have just met today. They start out as strangers or faces in the crowd, progress to acquaintances, then before you know it you find yourself spending time with them. These people make you laugh or cry, act crazy or serious, help you when you're feeling down, and you also do the same for them. These are the people that we call friends. What draws us near these people? Could it be common backgrounds? Or maybe it's just fate. Well, no matter how or when we meet, these are the people that we trust, enjoy spending time with, and care about. They become very important to us. They are the people whose company we share.

No matter where you look groups of friends are gathered. They are as important to our way of life as sleeping and eating. Friends are very important and special to us. And the friends at Buff. State are no different from any others. Lastly, they are those people who at times I'm sure we'd all like to say 'Thank-You for being a friend' to.

Mary Flaherty









Orientation

A First Experience of College Life

During the months of January and July freshman orientation was held once again. Sue Zirin, head counselor of the orientation office was responsible for the event. The 3 day sessions were filled with testing, schedule making,, dorm living, and a freshman's first experience of manual registration.

The purpose of this event was to give the incoming freshmen a taste of college life before all of the pressures began. Another purpose was to get a first hand taste of campus life before everyone is around.

The orientation was run by Student Assistants or as everyone remembers them, the SAs. These people tried to help the freshmen with the many new responsibilities ahead as well as being there as a friend. One area they helped with was the seemingly impossible task of scheduling. They were there to give opinions of teachers, and classes, as well as to assure them that things aren't too bad.



Photos by Rob Hillyard

Dorm Life

A Home Away From Home

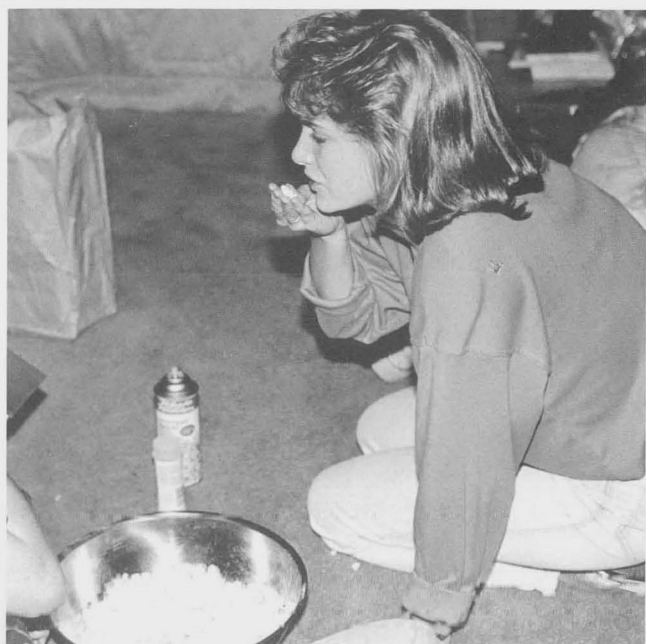
Those sleepless nights caused by the person next door's loud music, having no change to do your laundry, homesickness, and if you'll be able to get up for the next day's classes are some disadvantages that run through a dormer's mind. On the other hand, some of the advantages include getting to meet people from all different places, being able to get up for classes 10 minutes before they are suppose to start, and last minute runs to The Bite before wathing Letterman.

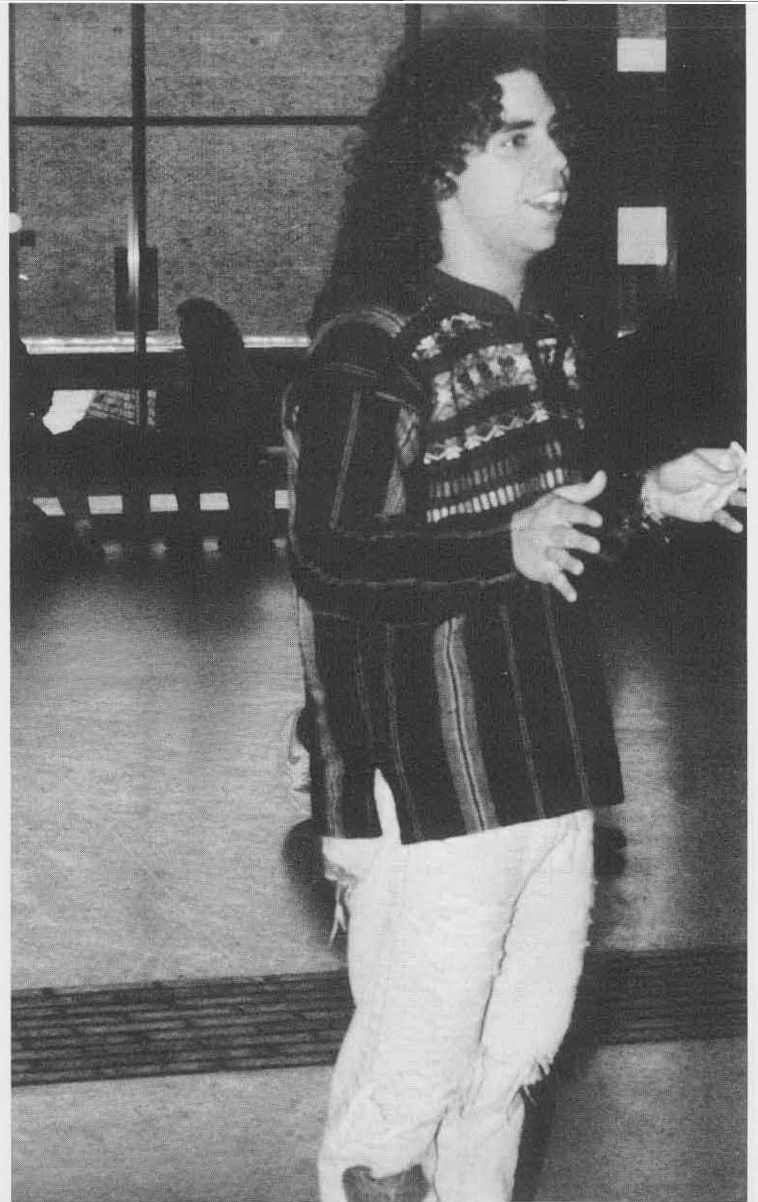
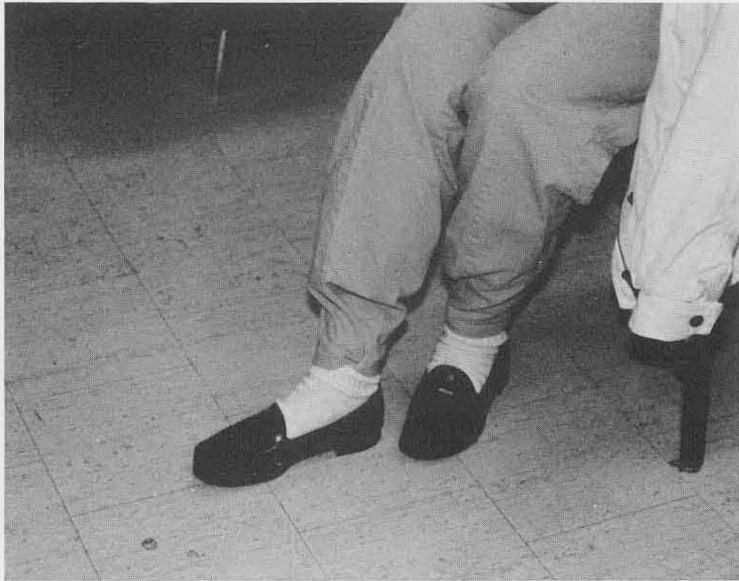
Dorm Life includes many things. The endless ringing of the phone at night, hunger pains that turn into a run to the candy machines, having no money, fire alarms being pulled at 2:00 a.m., cafeteria food for every meal, and having to wait in line for the bathroom are some of those things. Not to mention the never ending excuses to socialize with other dormers rather than to study.

But, no matter how different people view dorming, almost all of them seem to agree that it's more than just a way to live; it's a way to socialize and a way to survive.

Melinda Greenhouse









Buff. State Styles

Fashion Statements

As far as fashion goes, Buff, State abounds by taking a casual stroll around campus. On any given day, one will find every style imaginable and then some.

Fashion is defined as the current style of dress. It enables each person to express his or her own uniqueness in a noticeable way!

There are many types of popular styles. We can find a typical jock clad in sweats and sneakers, a juvenile yuppie in tartan and tweed and an occasional punk all in black.

When freshmen enter the college scene, they are still assembled in their high school attire. They are thrown into a new enrichment much larger than they've ever experienced. As time goes by, they adapt and change to the environment surrounding them.

At last, after four years, they are seniors, ready to face the real world and being the process all over again.

Kimberly A. O'Boyle



Greeks

A Unified Family

Greeks — not just the party side of Buff. State; they promote social service to the community and they unify students at Buffalo State College

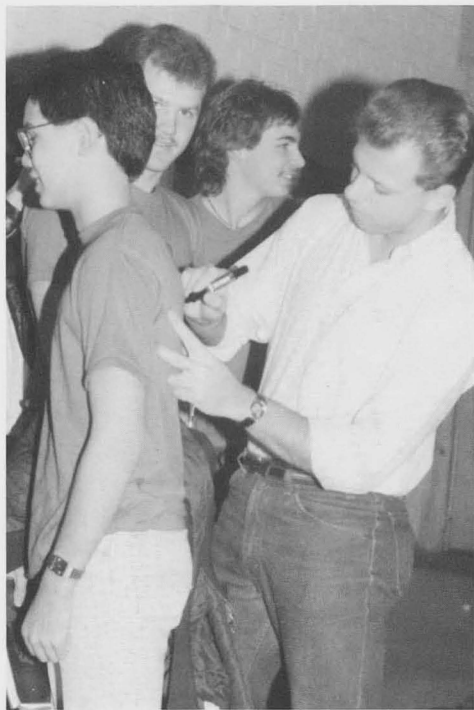
During the week they are visible with their fraternity and sorority jackets, banners promoting parties or fundraisers, and at their tables in the Union selling candy, flowers, or services.

The Greeks of Buff. State participate in activities such as helping at Toys for Tots, visits to Childrens' Hospital, entertaining nursing home patients and fundraisers for needy causes.

Because Buff. State is made up of both commuters and residents, being a Greek is a good way to unify them and make a better Buffalo State.

Melissa E. Schwartz







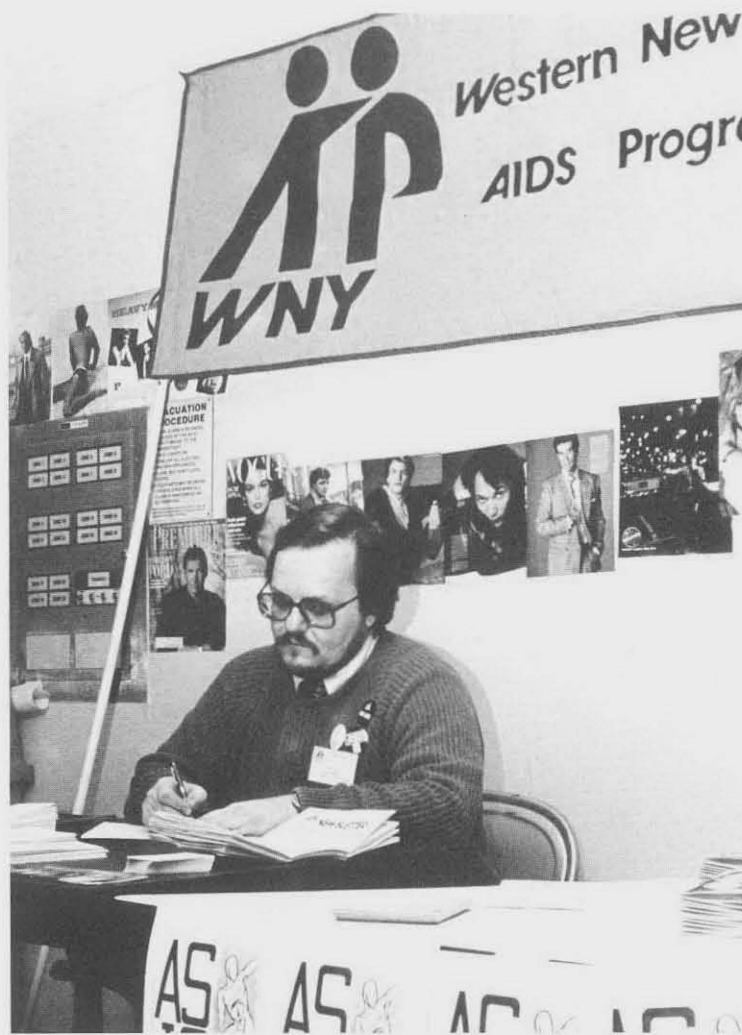
AIDS WALK

Making Tracks for AIDS Benefit

... And, Sometimes you don't

On Thursday, February 18, 1988, Buffalo State students participated in an "AIDS Walk". The walk, which lasted an hour, took place across campus during Bengal Pause. It was just one event in a series of AIDS awareness programs here on the Buff. State campus.

Each participant in this AIDS-education program received a free ticket to Casting Hall's production of "As Is". The participants made several stops along campus, which allowed them to be more informed and aware of the seriousness of this fatal disease.



Buffalo State's involvement in W.N.Y.'s AIDS program enlightened students of the myths and facts of the disease.





Condoms or Consequences was a quiz show held in the Student Union, to provide information to students, about AIDS.

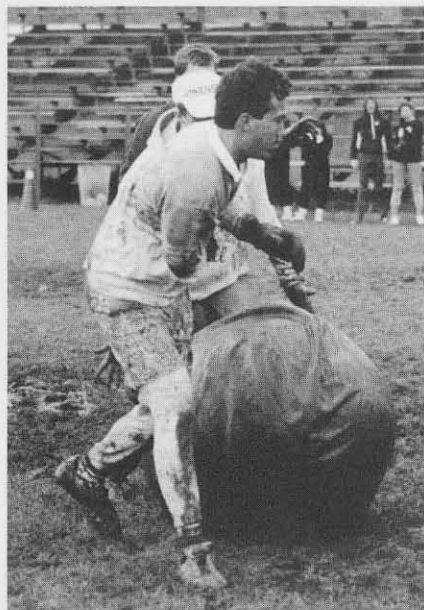


Moonball

What's a Little Mud?

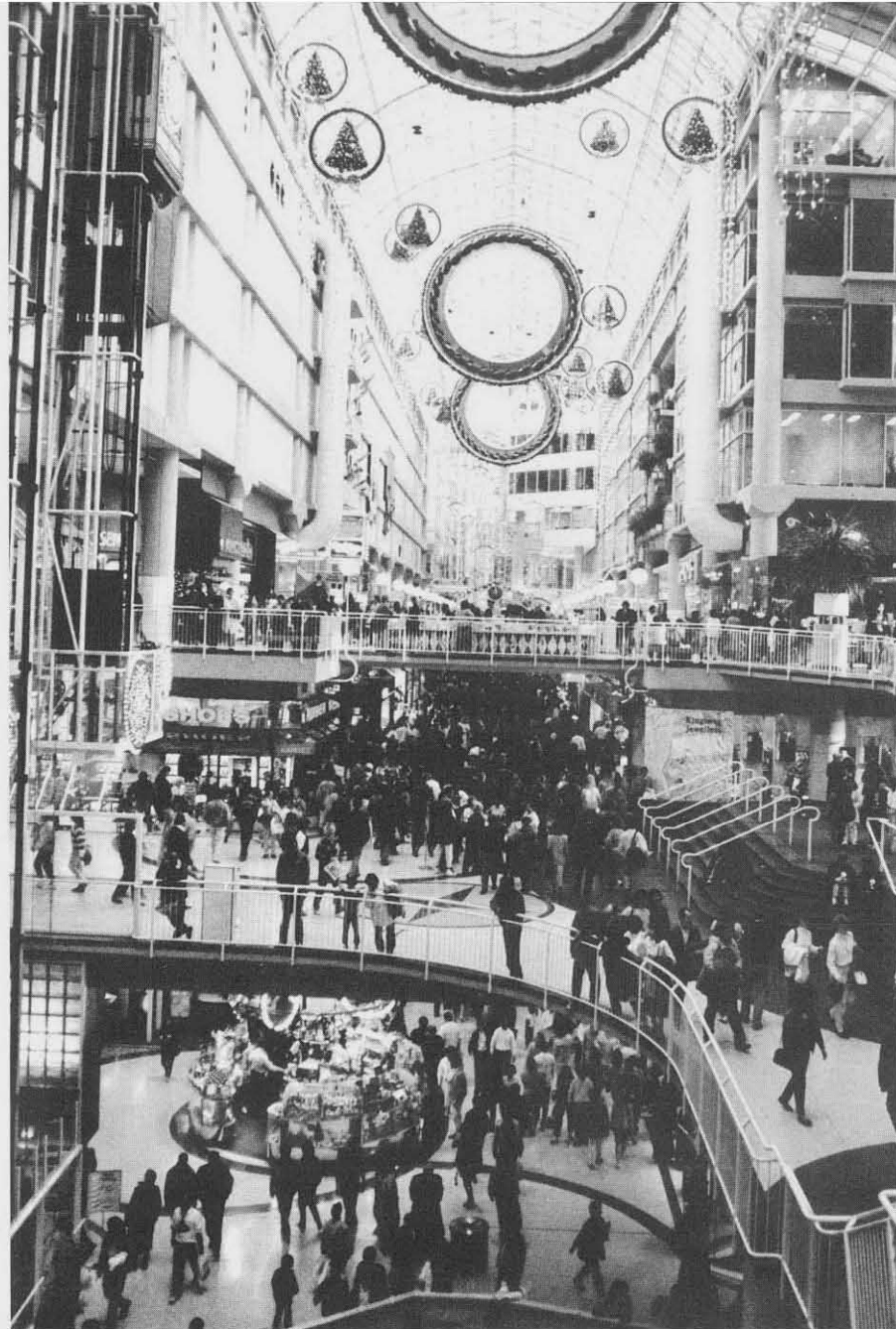
What makes seemingly normal students wake up and go to a muddy field and actually exert themselves? Why, the annual moon ball game, of course!

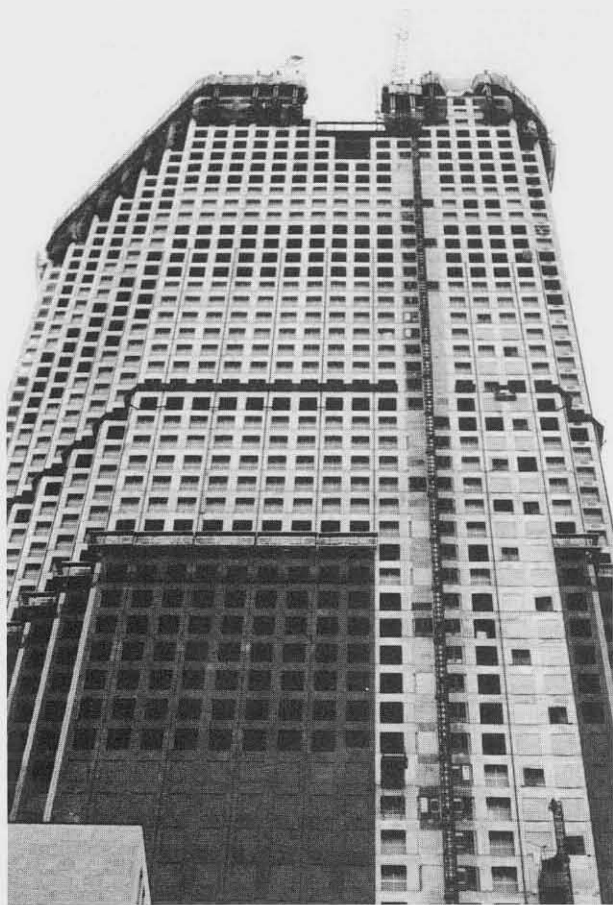
This year was no different. True to tradition students, dormers, and R.A.'s were playing the annual moon ball game at the practice field. Neither mud, rain or even a hangover stopped these spirited students. Besides, what is a little mud anyway, some wet dirt??!





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Toronto

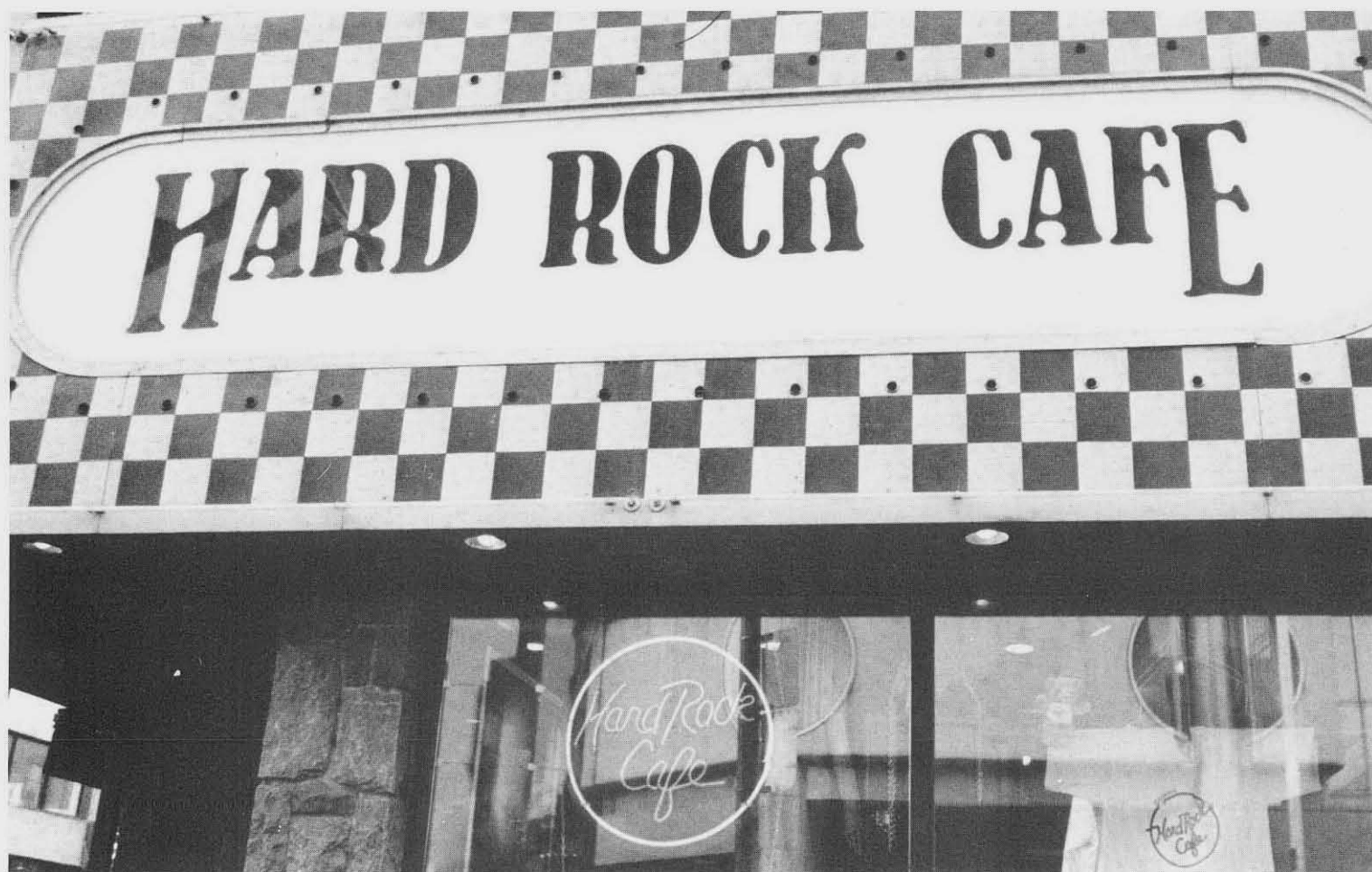
The City of Intrigue

Toronto, the city that borders Lake Erie to the north, offers one of the most exciting cultural experiences. Yonge Street Strip, the Eaton Centre and the Hard Rock Cafe are the cornerstones of the intriguing city.

The Eaton Centre, one of the world's largest malls, contains an array of stores and restaurants which depict the many cultural influences throughout the world. The infamous Hardrock Cafe entertains tourists and residents alike with a refreshing outlook to music and dance.

Finally, the Strip, located along Yonge Street, offers block after block of shops, taverns, and eating establishments which offer a diverse form of entertainment.

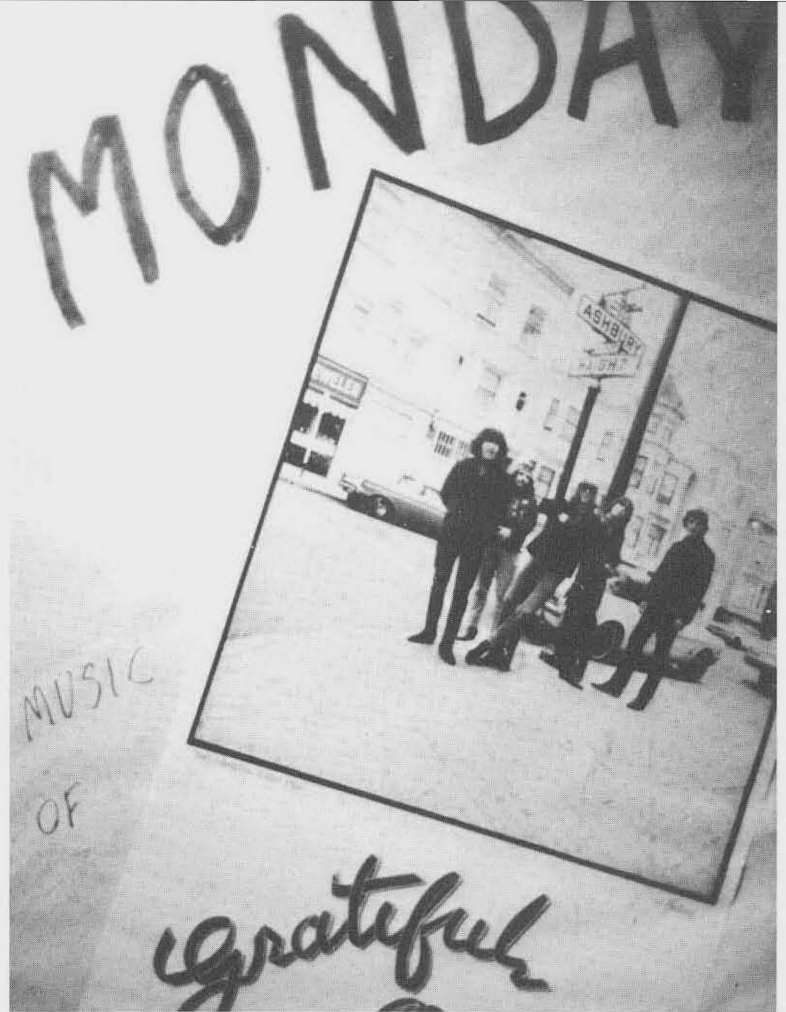
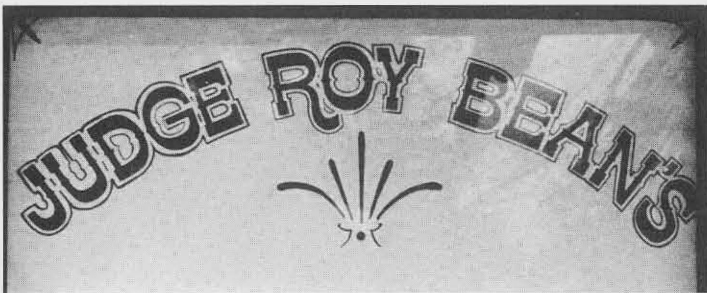
— Rob Vanderwerf —

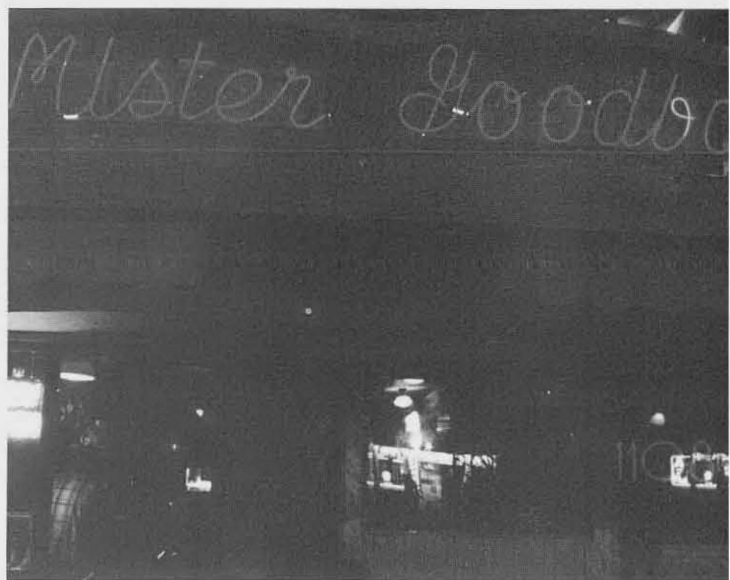
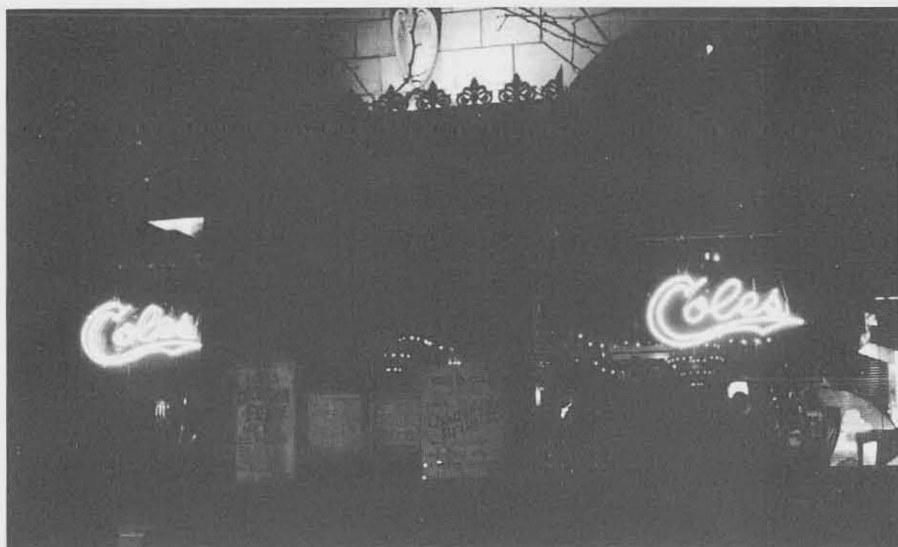
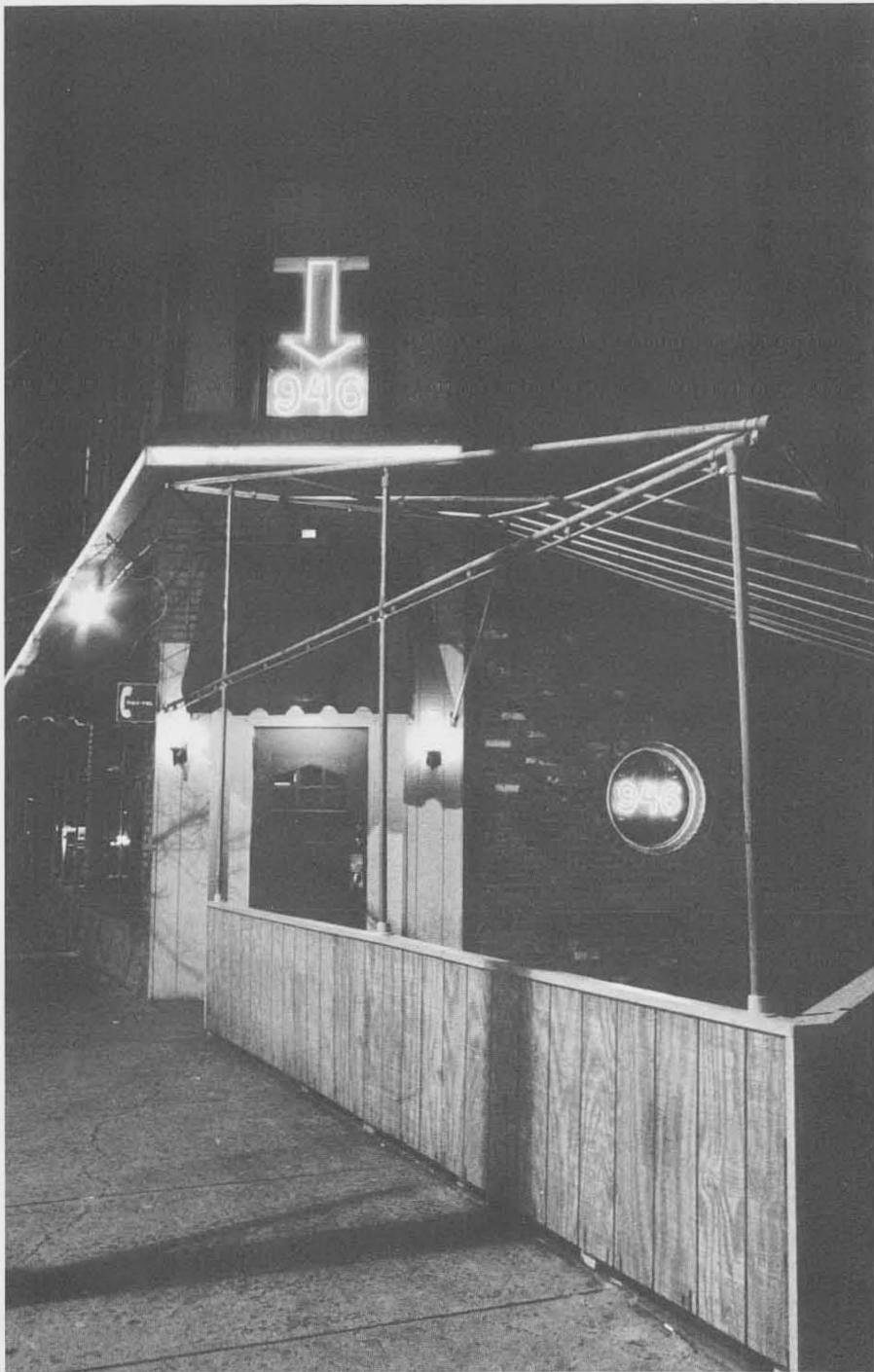


AFTER HOURS

A Look at the Bar Scene

Although Buff State has reopened its two campus party places, The Park and The Parlour, it is still a popular custom to go off campus for nightlife entertainment. Many travel down the Elmwood Strip to such places as Mister Goodbars, Coles, No Names, and Caseys; while others choose to stick close to home and walk over to Reagans and Judge Roy Beans. Some other unfortunate minors need not feel left out, however, because only a few miles away one can find bars catered to the nineteen to twenty year olds. Bars such as Ryans and Scooters have created a new "Canada Rage". So, whether you're 19 or 21, put your best dance shoes on, get out there and PARTY!





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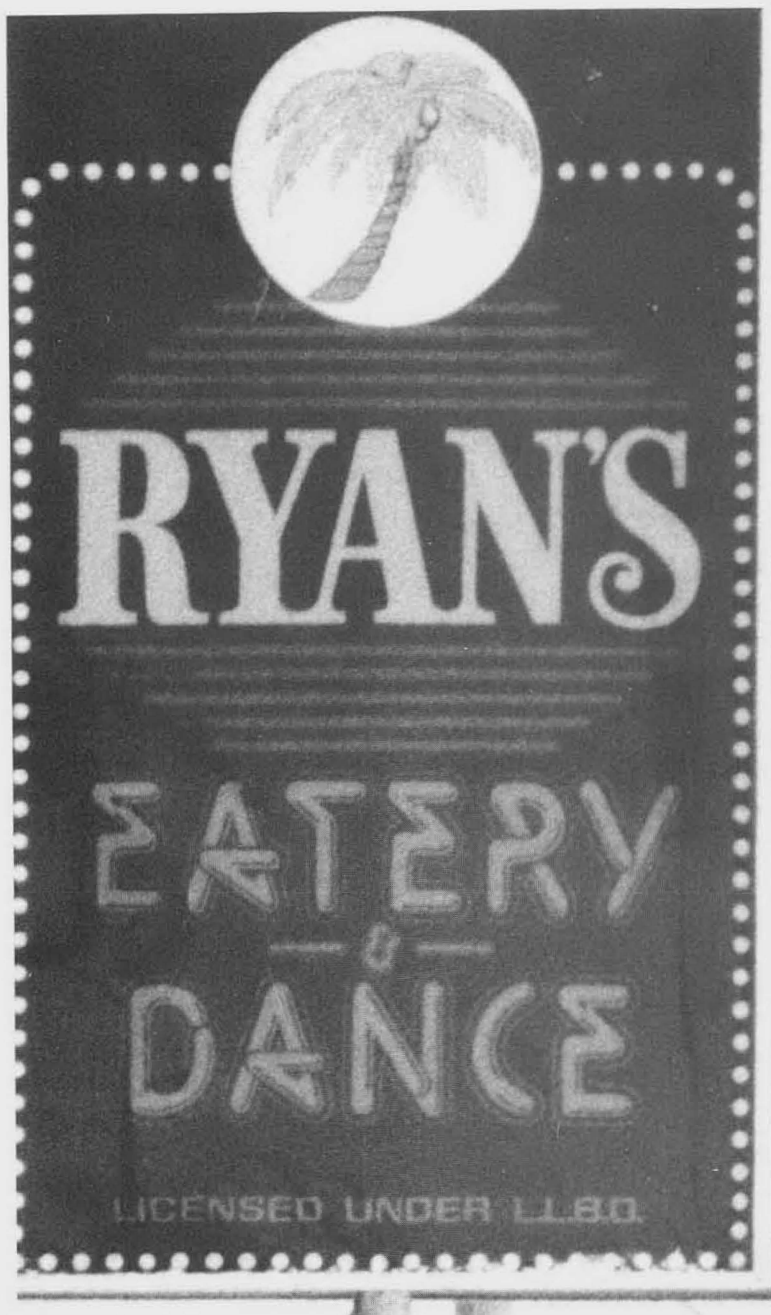
Old Fort Erie



- Museum & Souvenirs
- Snack Bar & Picnic Area

Peace Bridge to U.S.A.





Being Under 21

A Different Lifestyle

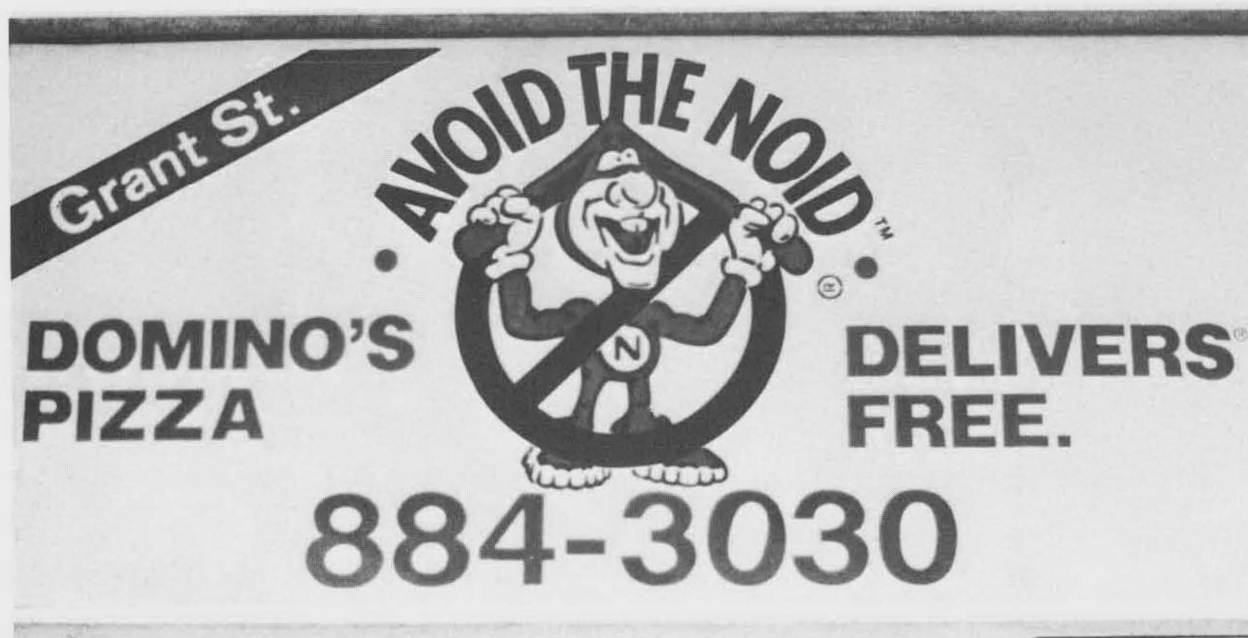
When we reach the age of 18, we are considered to be an adult. We are entitled to vote, go to war, sign contracts and take full responsibility for our actions. Yet, we are not allowed to drink alcohol until we are 21, a law which New York State recently adopted.

However, being under 21 here in Buffalo isn't so bad. There are still places that let you in and having some fake I.D. is a smart idea. Altered driver's licenses and sheriff's cards are often accepted, making the "enforced" laws look idiotic. Parties on and off campus also makes drinking feasible to those under age.

Being as close as we are to Canada, many students often cross the border to drink legally. Such places as Ryan's and Scooter's have become the places to hit. By our crossing the border and driving home, the "purpose" of less DWI's has been defeated.

We, at 18 are expected to behave as adults. However, we are not allowed to take part in some adult privileges? So, we seem to retreat to our childhood and rebel against those who put a restriction over our head. And while we act out we continue to have a great time.

—Jennifer Smolkovich—



BUFFALO WINTERS

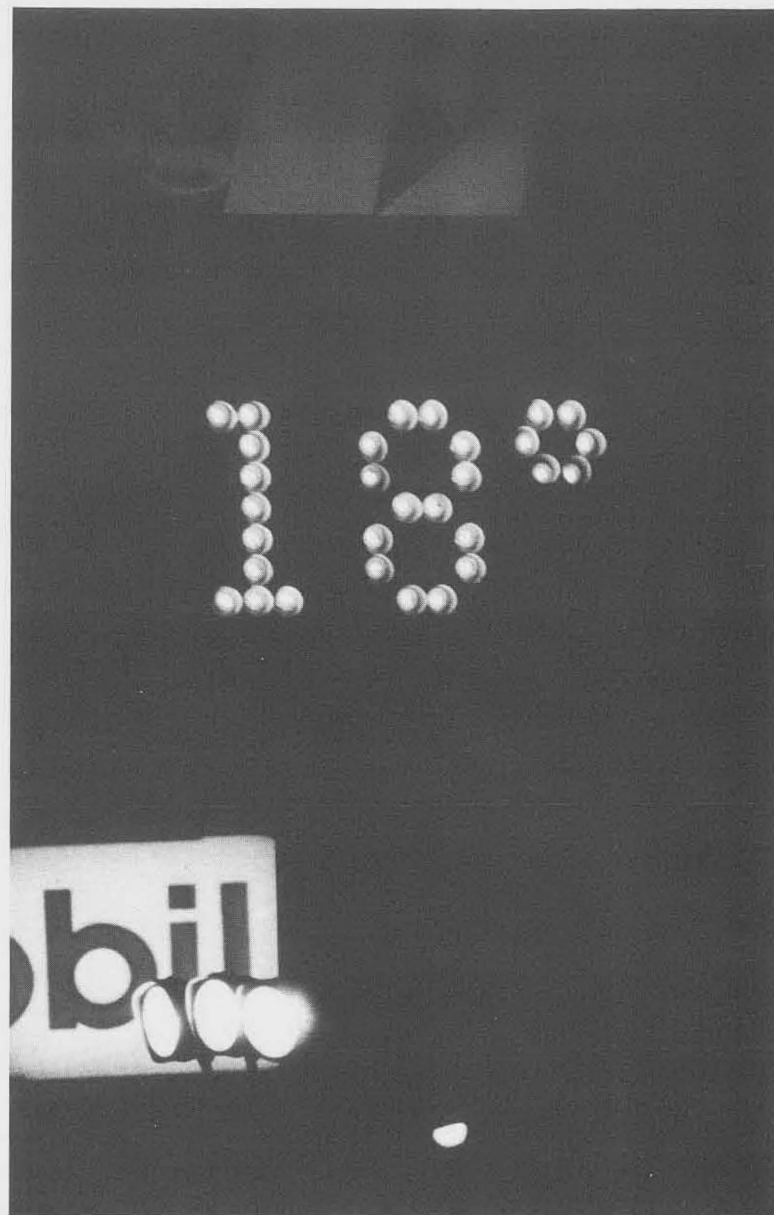
Friends or Foes?

When you think of winter do you cringe or are you one of those people who smile with delight? Well, whether you like or dislike winter in Buffalo it arrives every year. Winter includes both good and bad things just most things in life. There are those days when you feel like spending the afternoon outside and others when you'd rather hop on a plane to any place warm.

For those of you who would rather not mention the word winter many bad thoughts come to mind. There are the driveways that have to be shoveled, the cold temperatures to try to keep warm in and also those roads that never seem to be plowed. If you are one of these people Buffalo is not the place for you.

On the other hand, winter brings joyful memories to others. There are always the snowballs that are very plentiful, the skiing, ice skating outings, cool walks in the brisk air and the association of the holidays with that light dusting early Christmas morning.

Whether you'd rather avoid winter or can't wait for its arrival it is bound to arrive. So, why not get out and enjoy it?



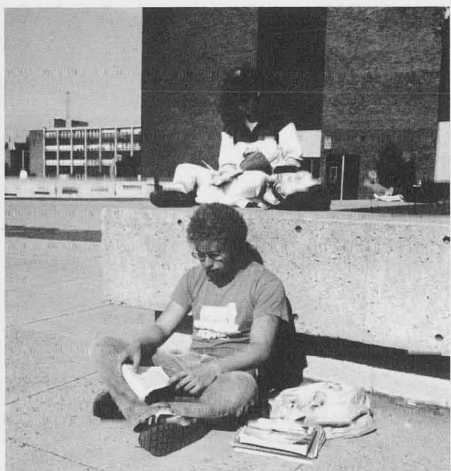


Life at Buff. State

Sometimes You Feel Like A Nut . . .

At Buffalo State you can find people who just want to goof around, have a good time and party. This act of letting your hair down is just one part of campus life that cannot be missed. As you look around campus you can find people who feel like a nut!





... And, Sometimes you don't

Just as there are times to have fun there are times to get serious. Whether you choose a few times a week, a few times a month or at the end of the semester, you have to take time out to get to work. For those times when you need to be serious Buff. State has the places to do so. These places may seem few and far between but they do exist, especially at the end of the semester. And even though we'd rather not admit it this is a true aspect of campus life we all must participate in.



Pilot Field

Out With The Old . . .

"Brick by brick, beam by beam, stone by stone . . . Pilot Field, the 1988 downtown Buffalo home of the Rich Products owned Buffalo Bisons, is rapidly taking shape." The new stadium seats 19,500 and could be expanded to 40,000."

This stadium is more than just a stadium. It includes a full service restaurant, Pettibones' Grille which is located on the main level. It can seat up to 350 people and is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. A special feature of the restaurant offers a panoramic view of the ballpark through 200 feet of windows and a 2-tiered patio.

Concession stands throughout Pilot field will serve the regular ballpark fare of foods while a "food court" located on the main floor will consist of speciality stand, such as barbequed beef, Italian and Polish sausage, pizza, mexican treats, and others.

Pilot field is located at Washington and Exchange Streets, in the heart of downtown Buffalo, easily accessible from Western New York, or Southern Ontario.

With the spread of Baseball fever across the Buffalo area and the new stadium hopefully we can become a strong contender for a major league franchise.

— Jayne Newton —



In With The New







Finals

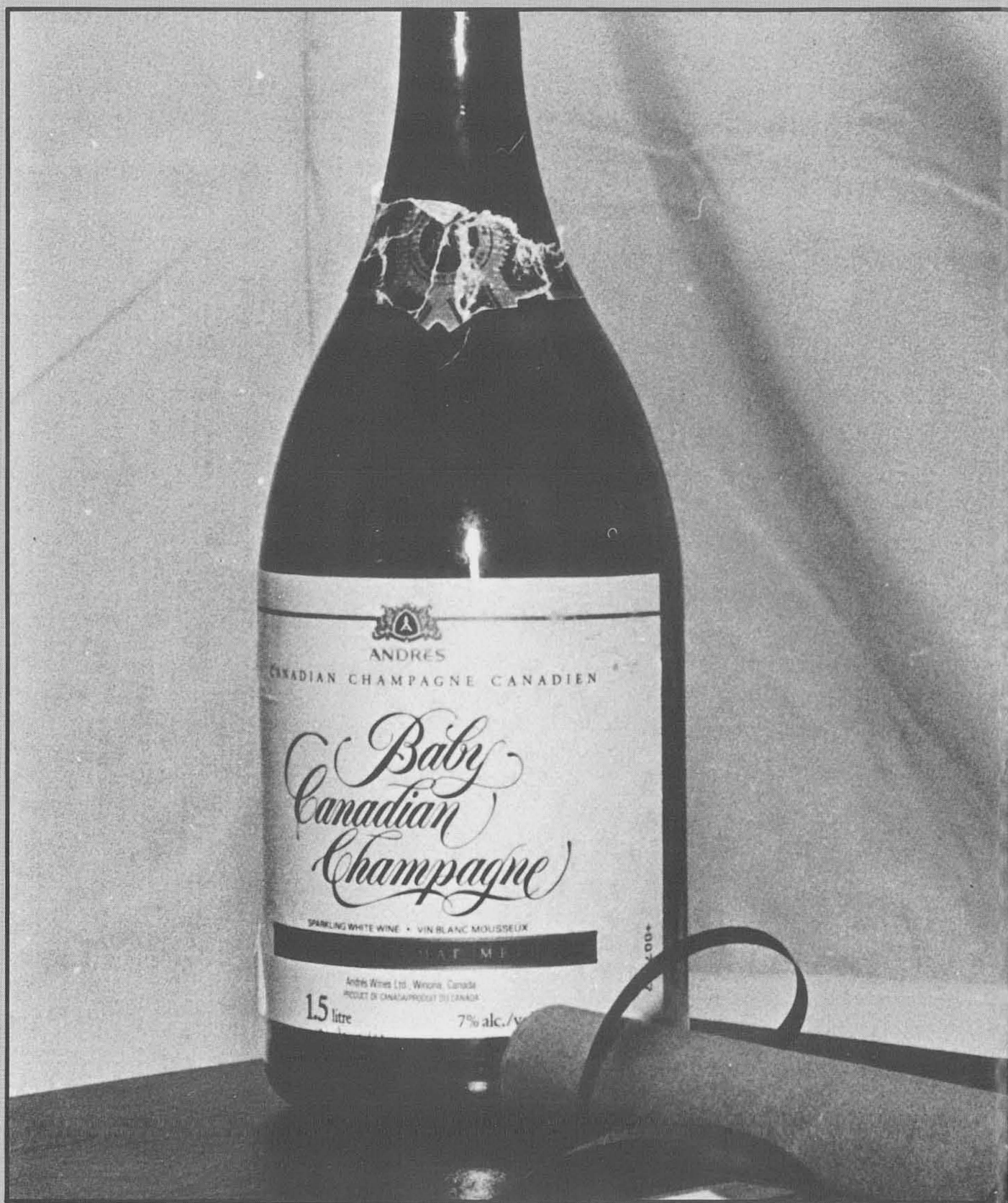
One Last Hope

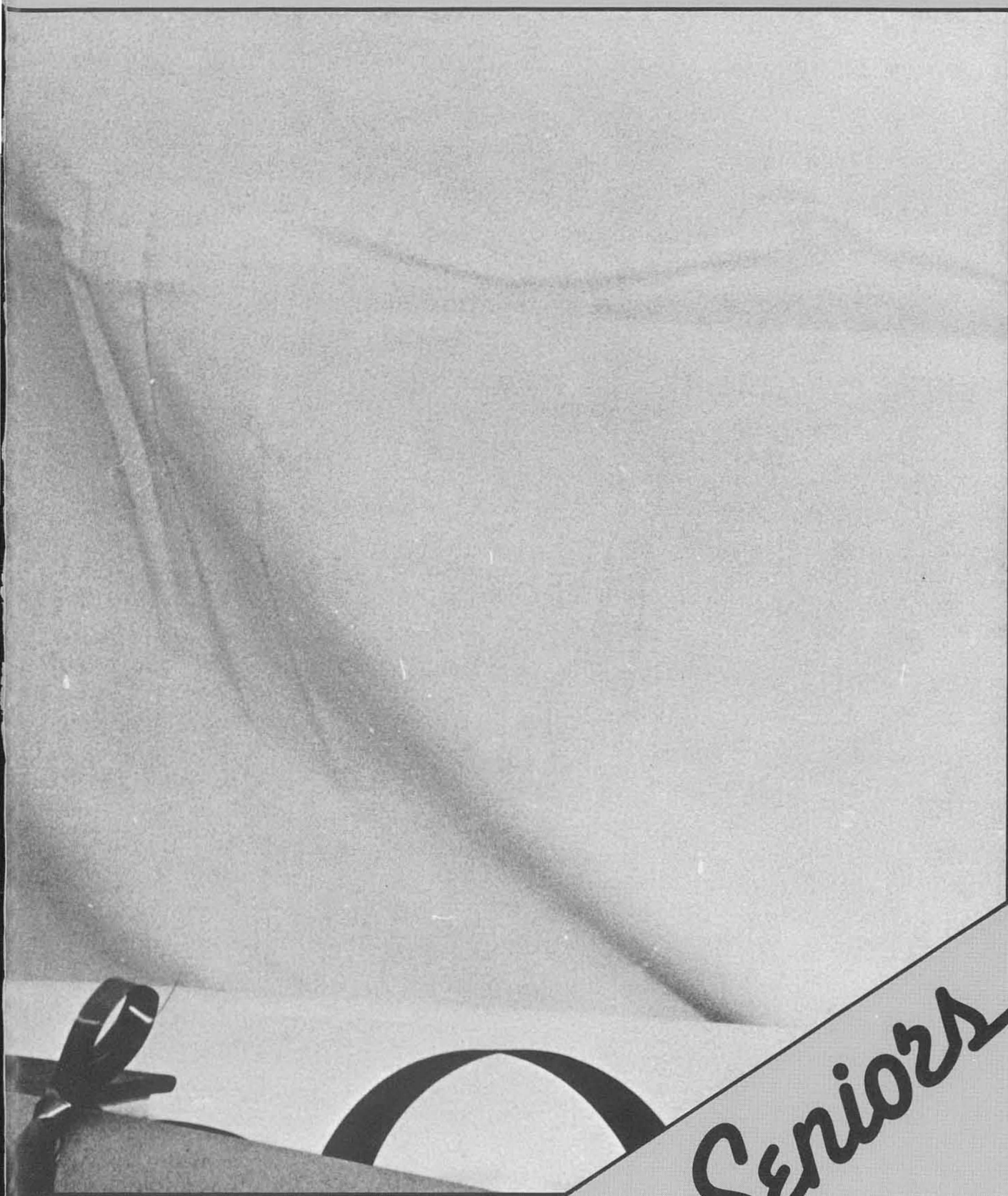
The sound alone evokes fear and anxiety into the hearts and minds of most college students. For some the pressure to do well in school comes down to the final week of each semester where it is imperative for each individual student to prove they have mastered the material set forth upon them. Others see it as a glimmer of hope, the light at the end of the tunnel, in other words, the one last chance to raise their final grades.

Some students say there is no hope in fighting them, due to the unfortunate fact that in the end they will still take place. They continue to be the blame for nervousness, lack of sleep, increased perspiration and palpitating heartbeats..

Leslie Nesbitt







Seniors

Abel



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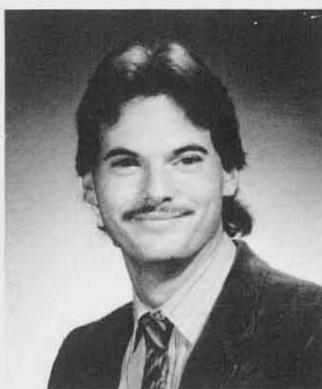
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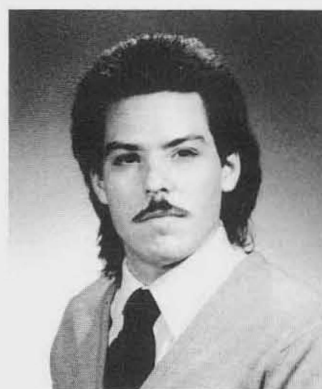
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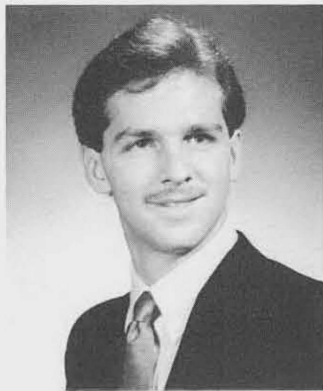


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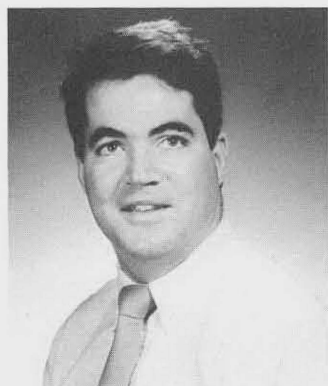




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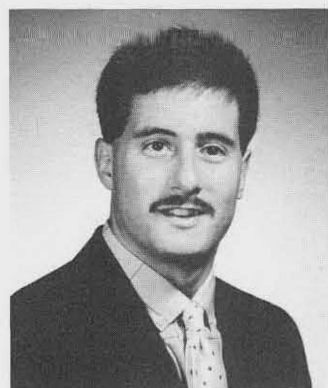
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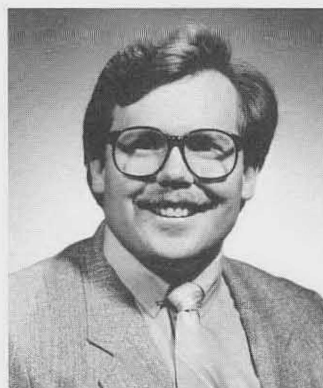
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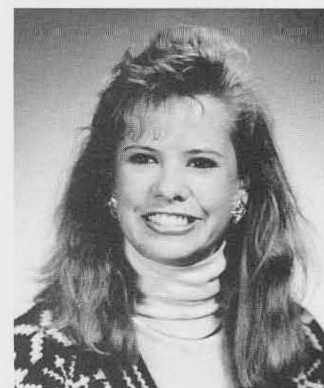
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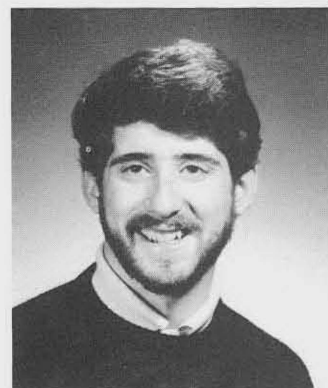
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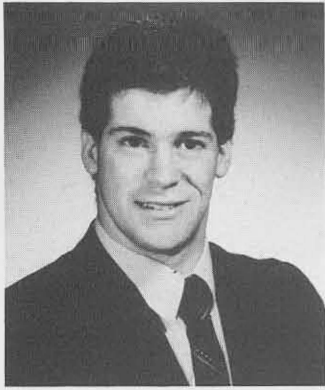


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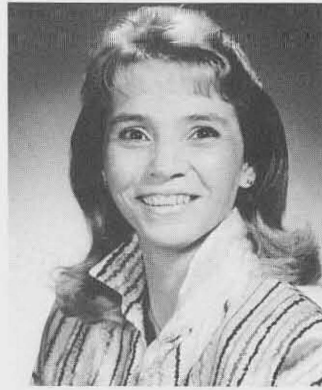
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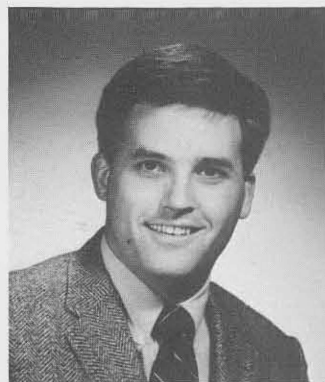
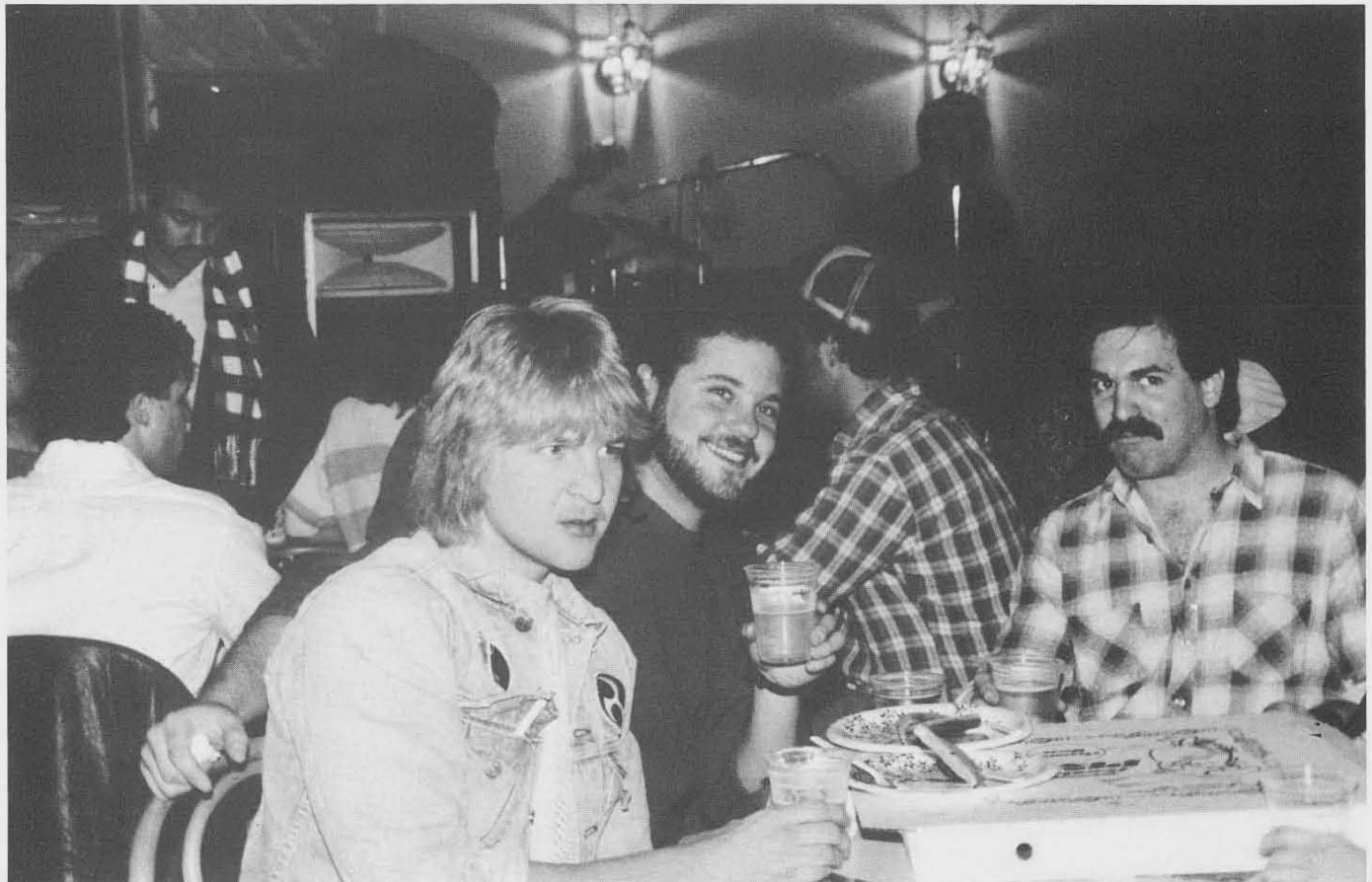
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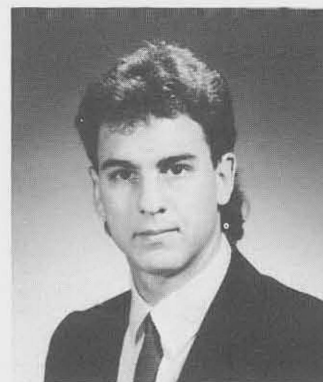
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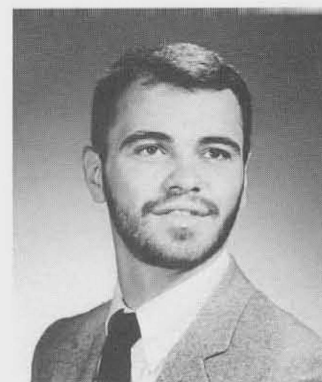
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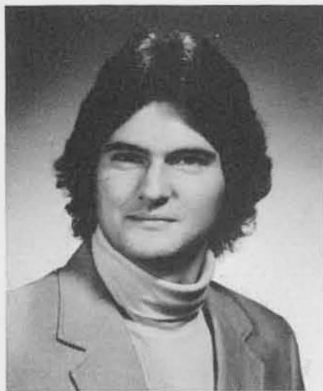
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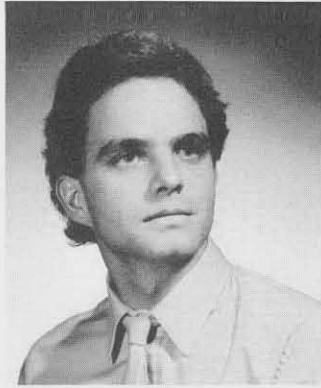


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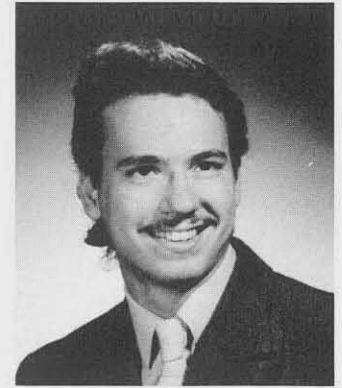
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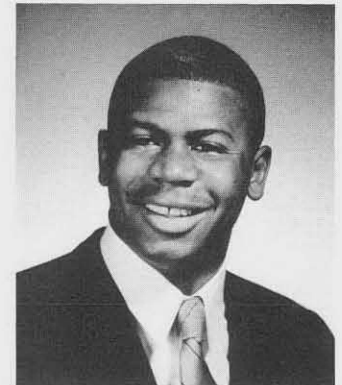
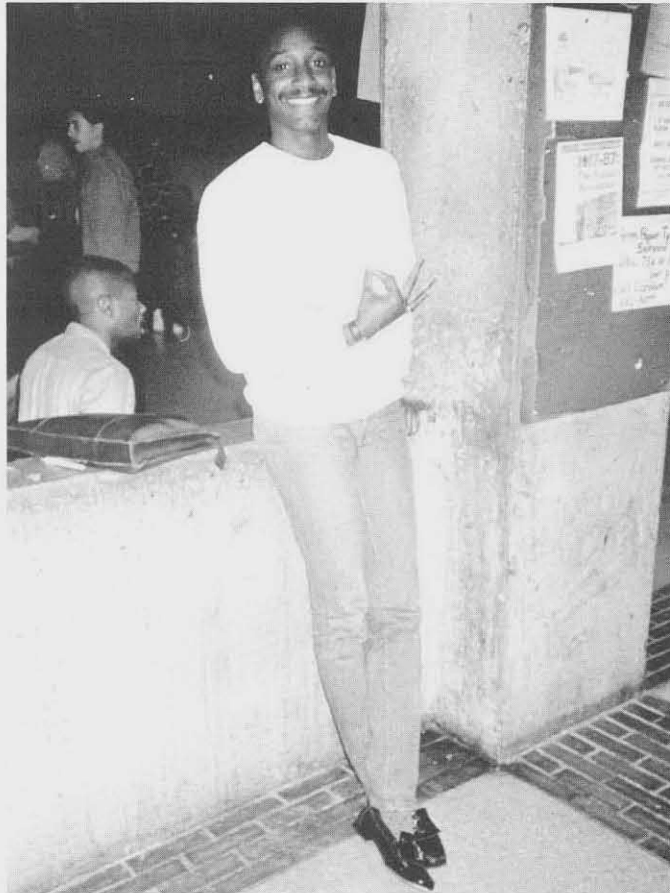
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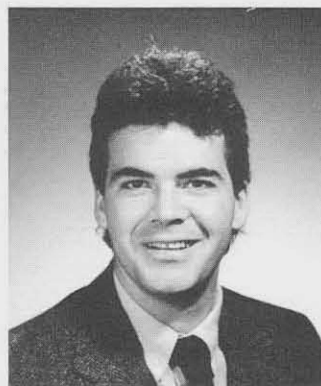
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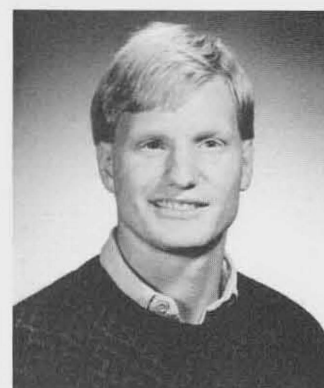
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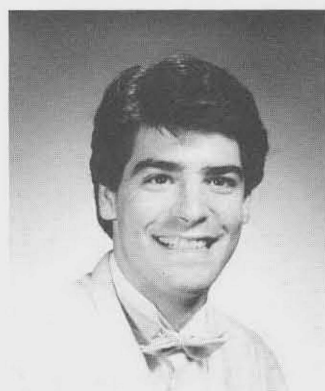
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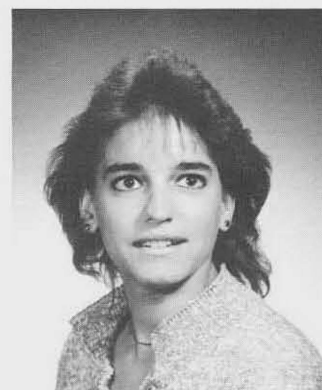
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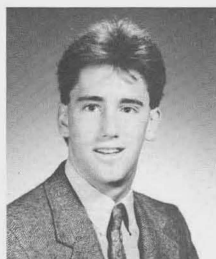
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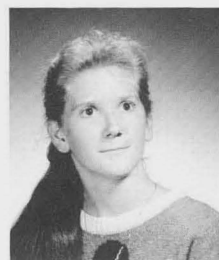
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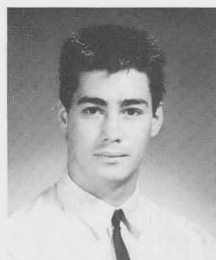
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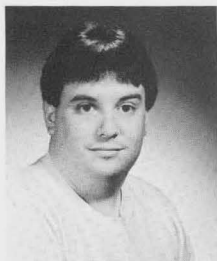


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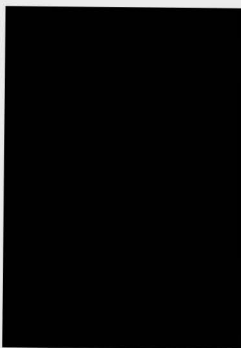
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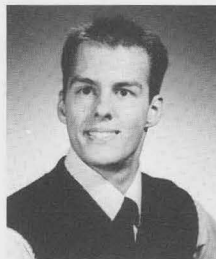
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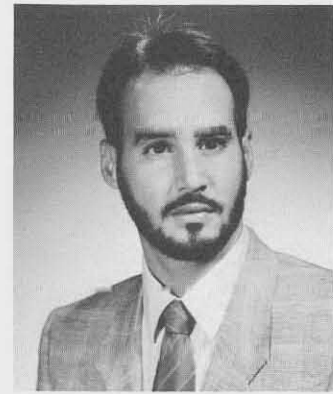


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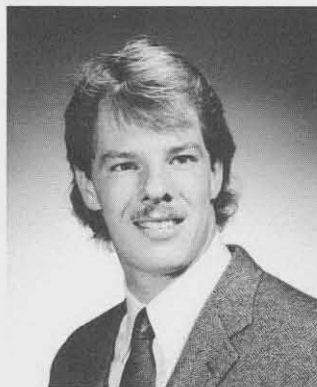




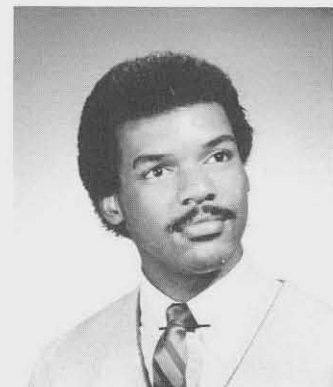
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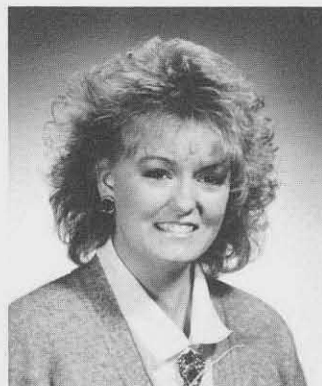
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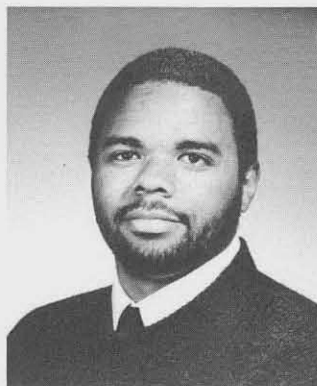
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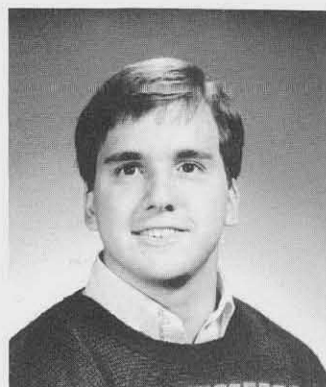
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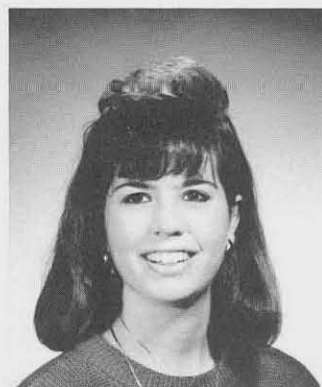
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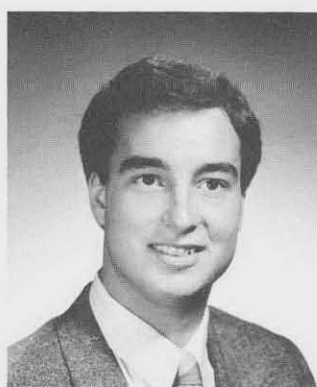
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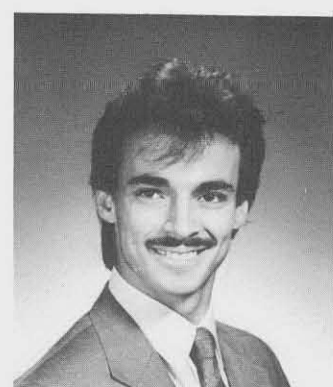
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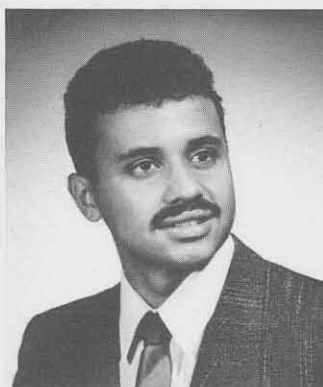


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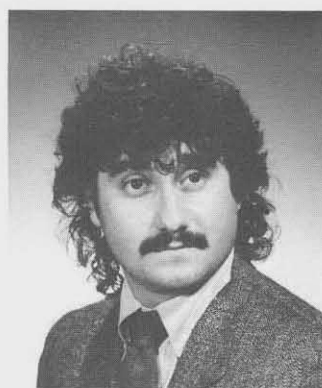
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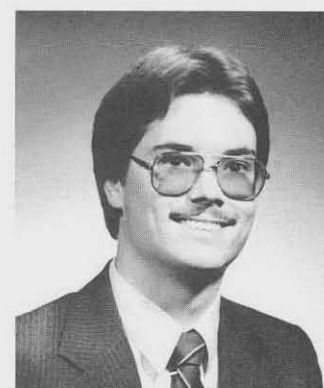
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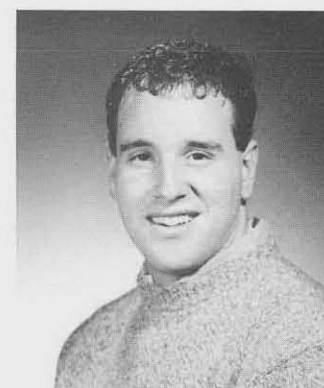
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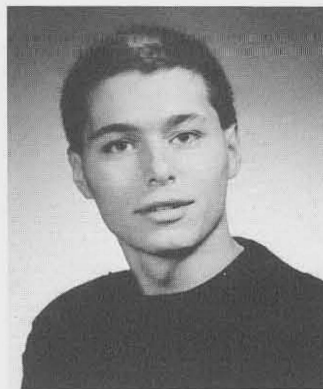


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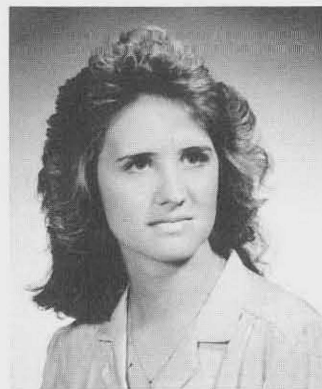
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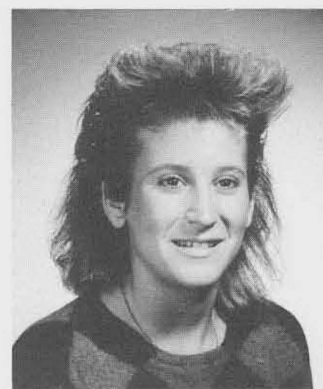
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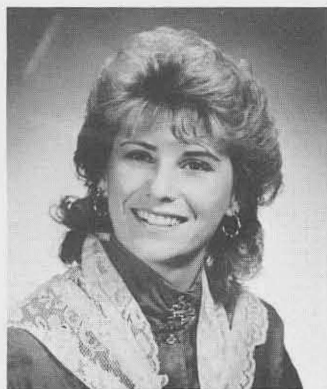


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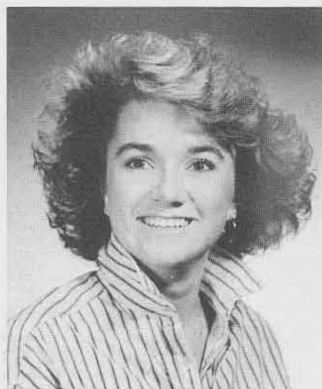


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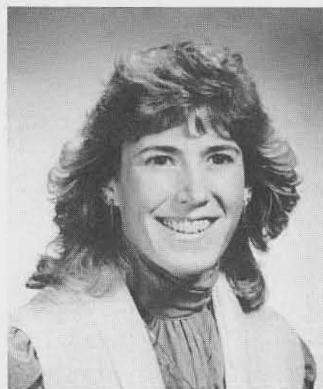
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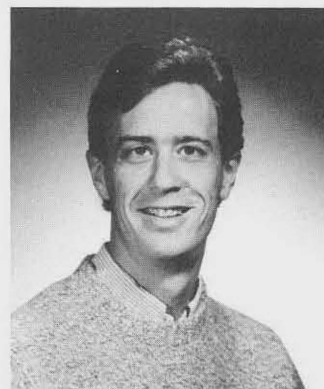
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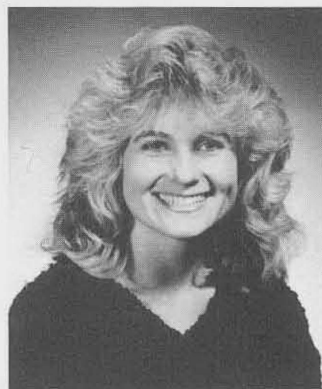
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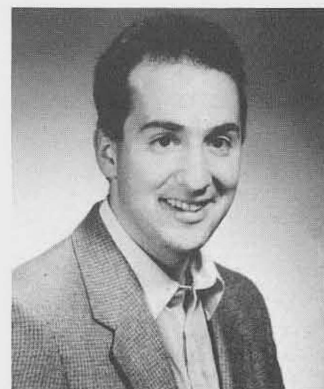
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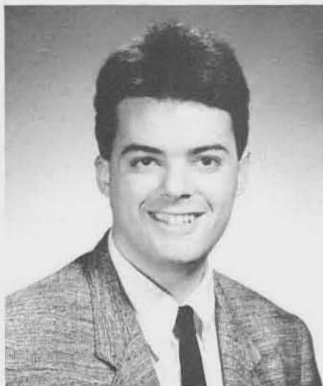
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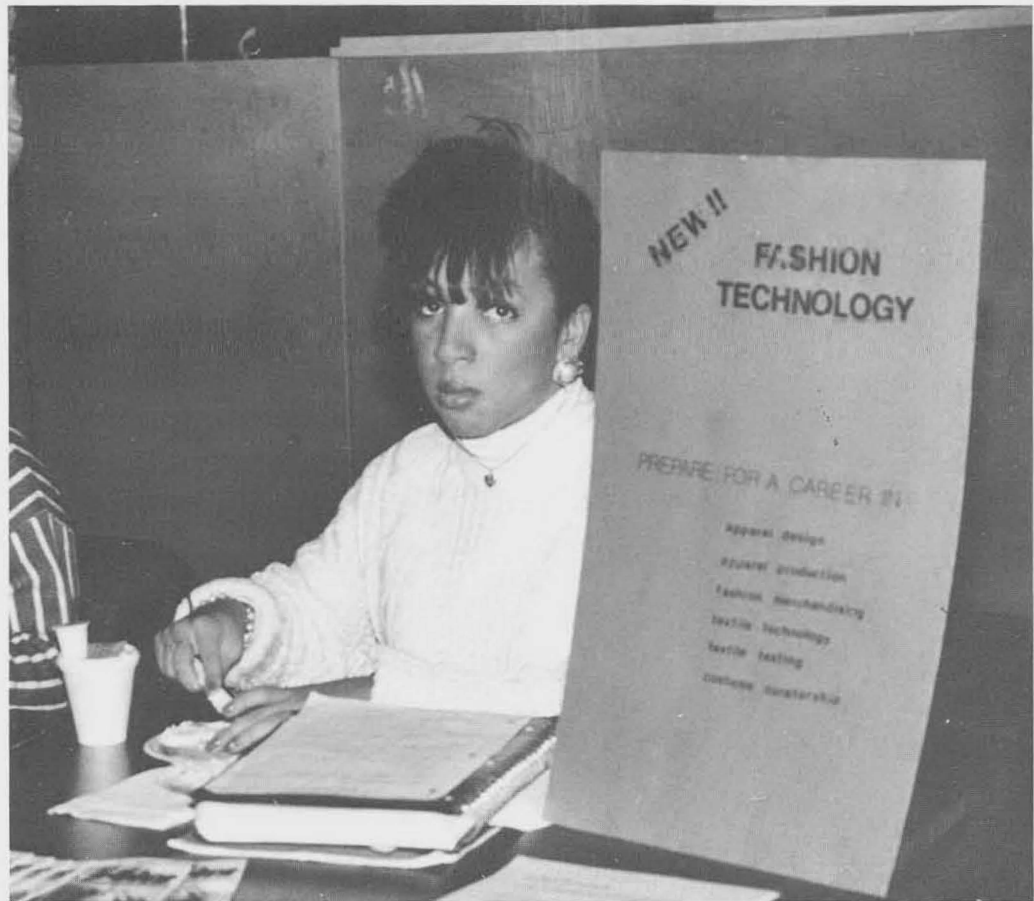
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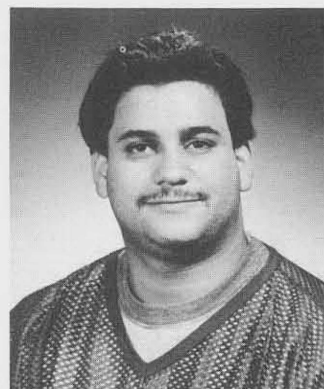
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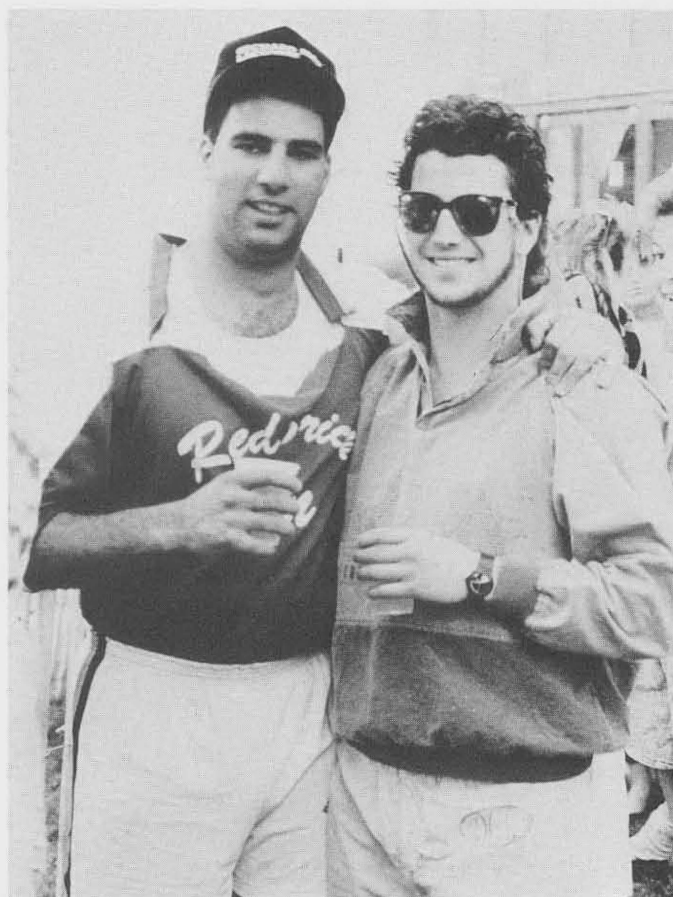
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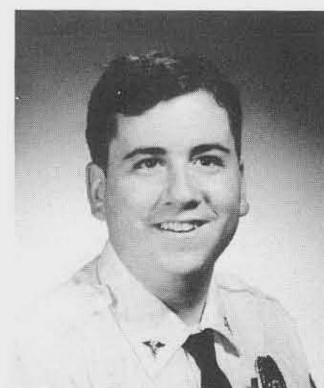
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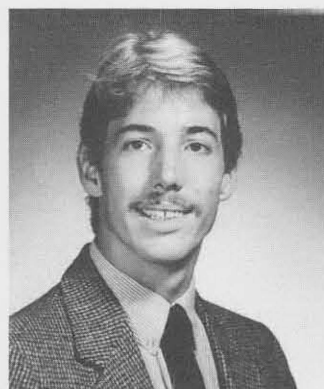
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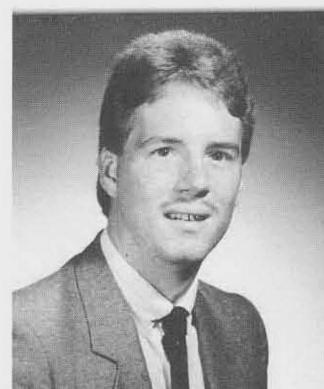
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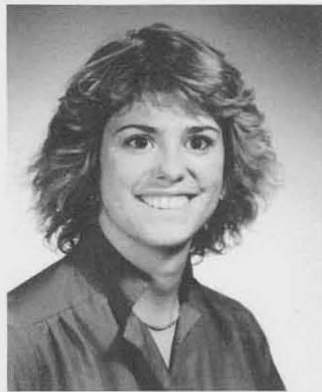


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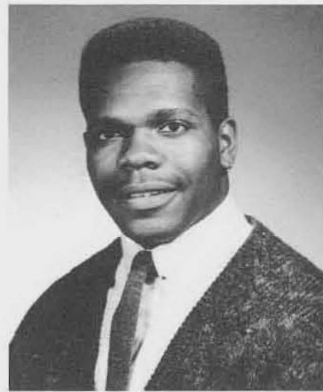
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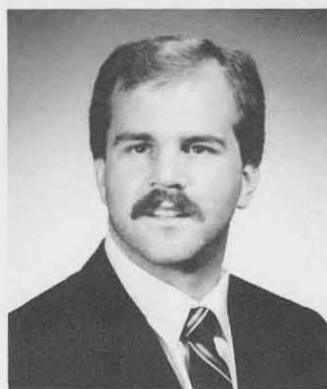
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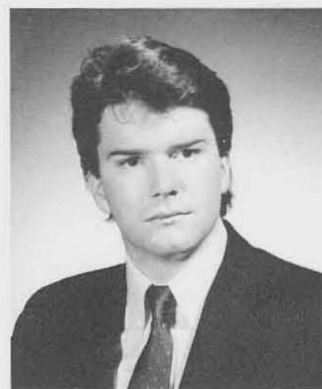
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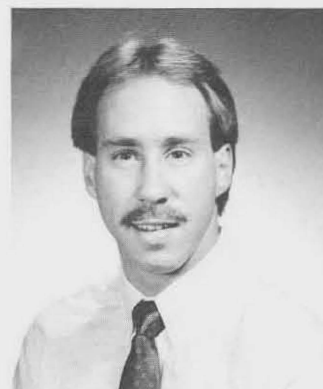
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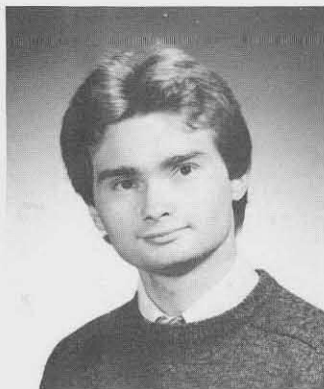


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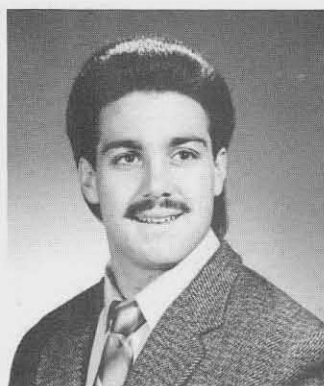


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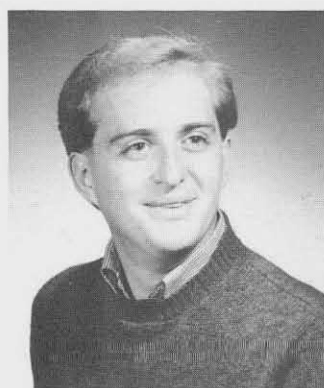
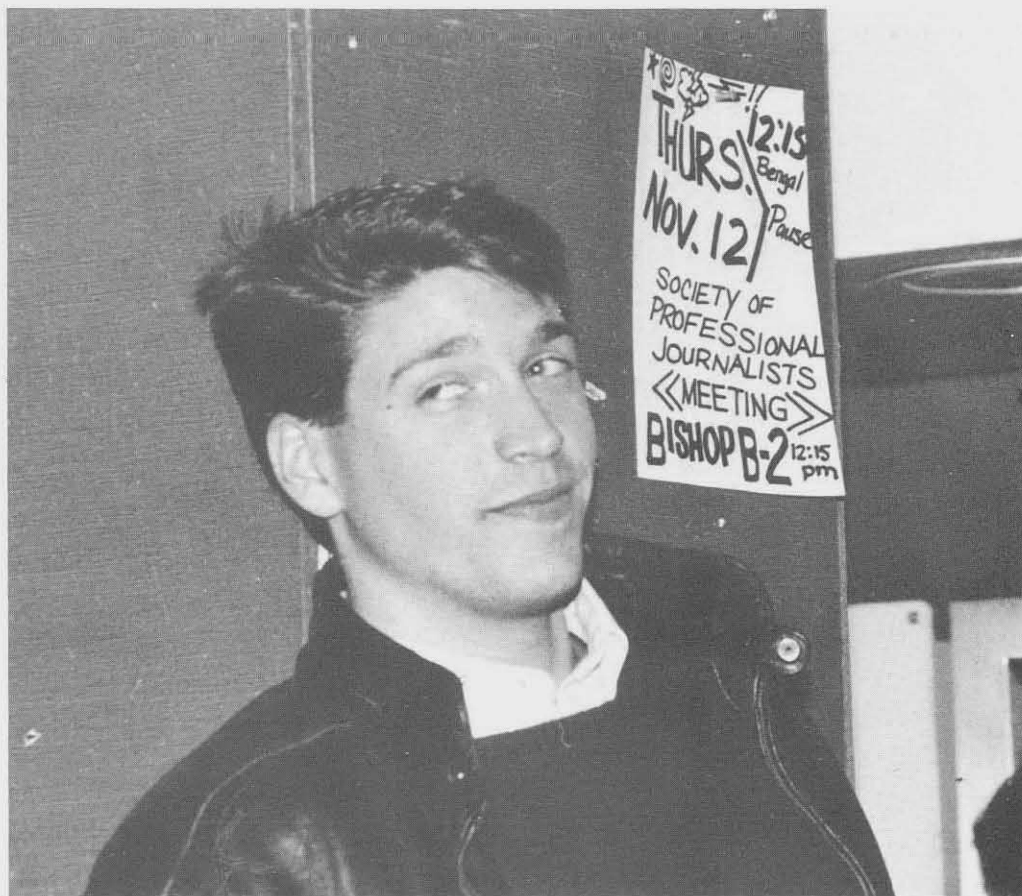
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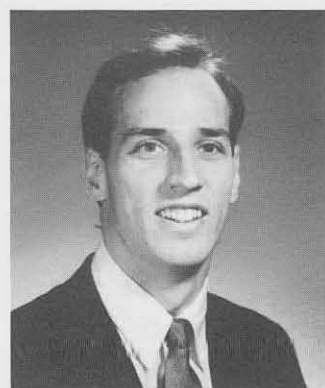
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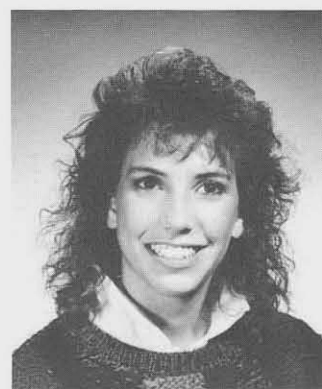
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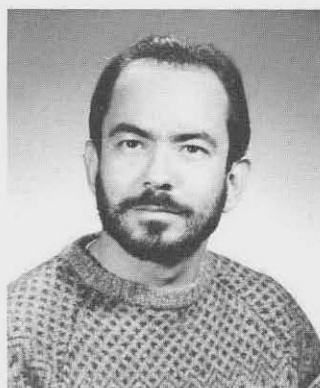
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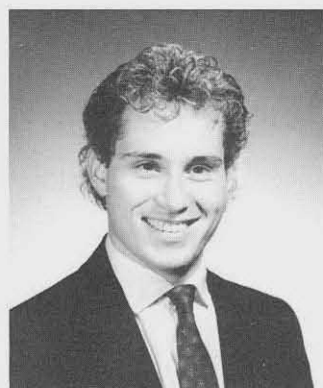
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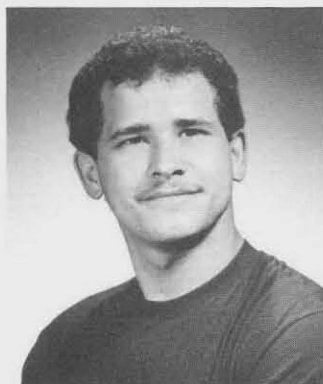
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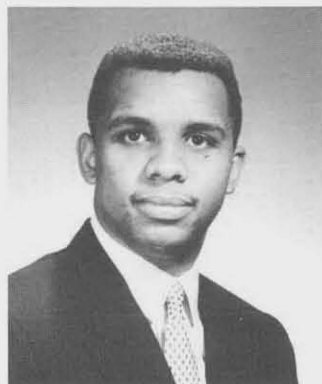
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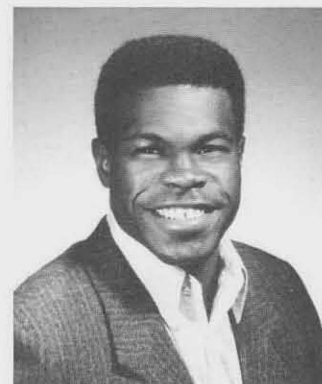
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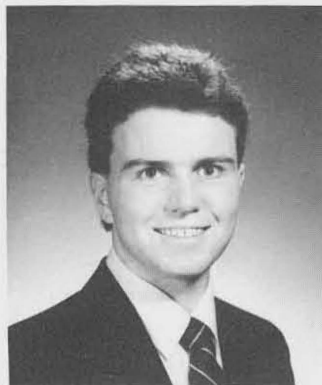
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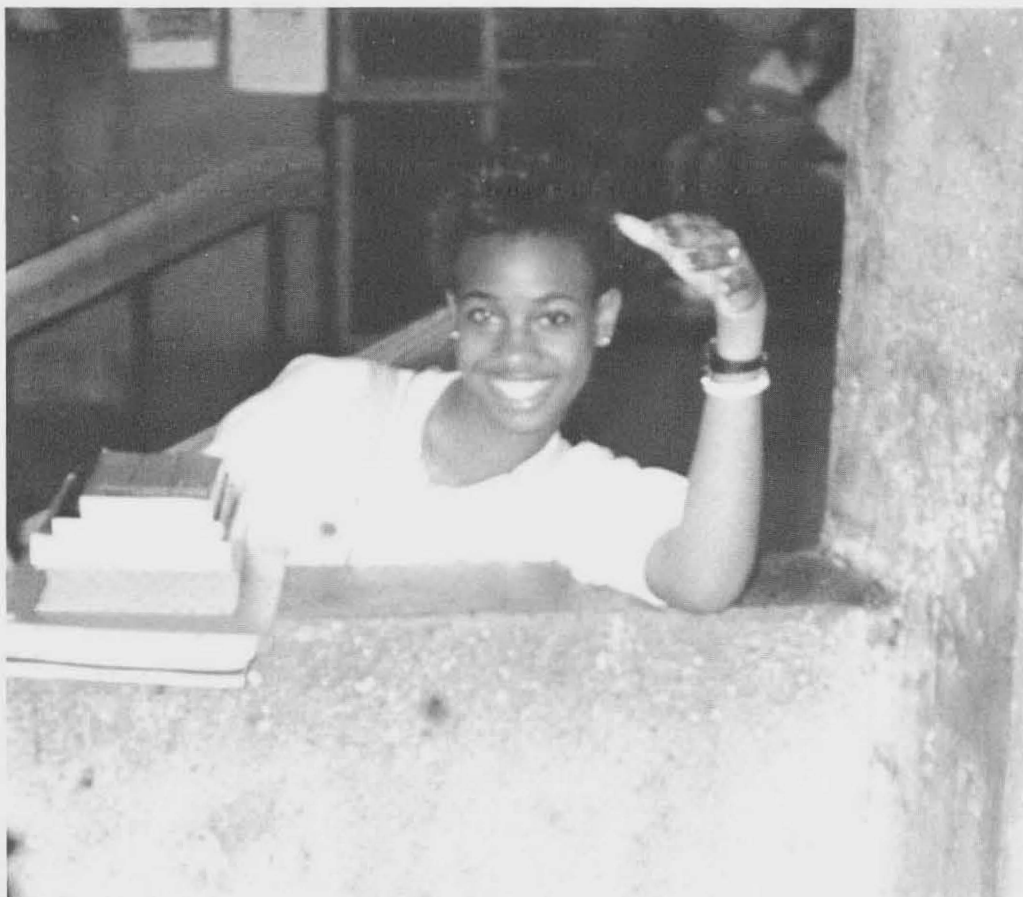


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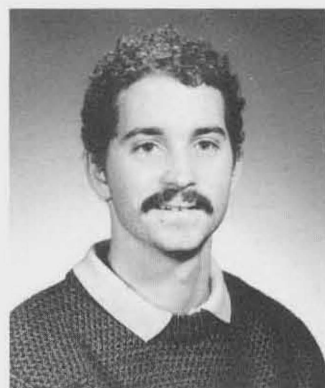
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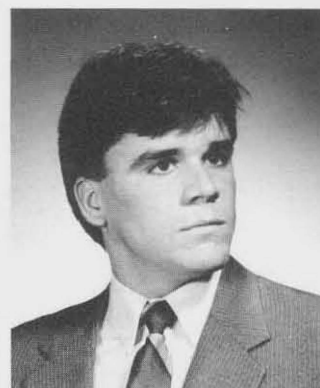
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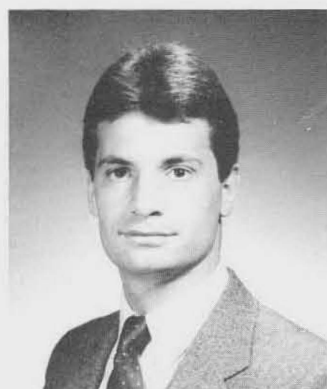
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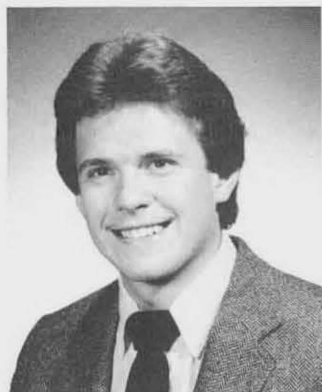


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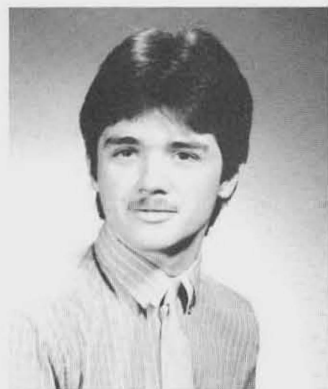
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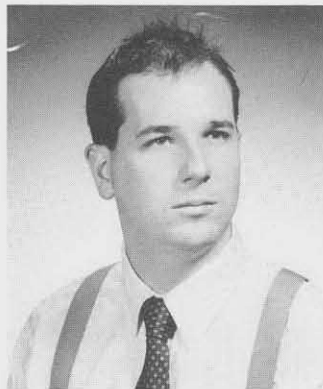
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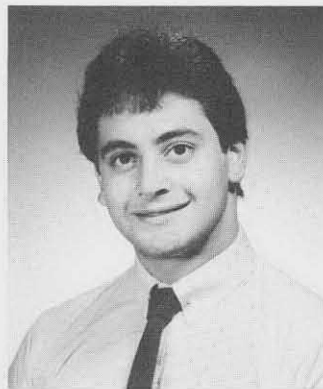
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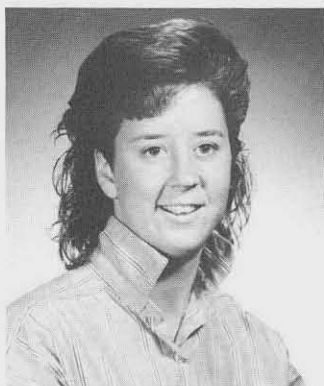
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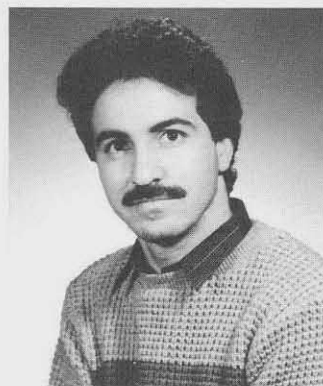
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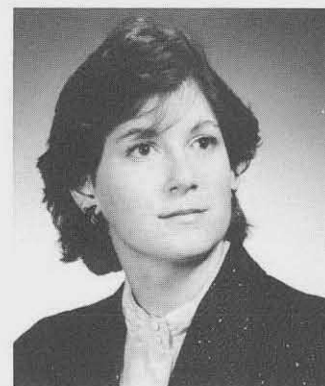
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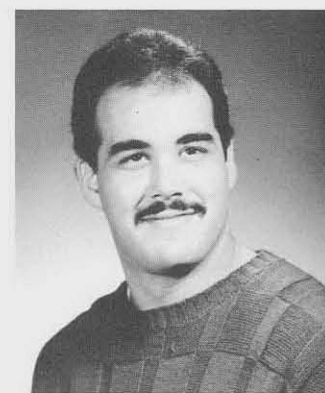
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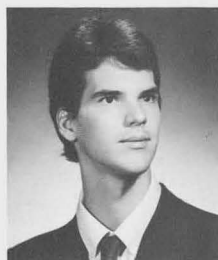
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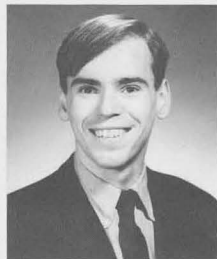
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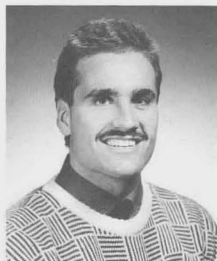


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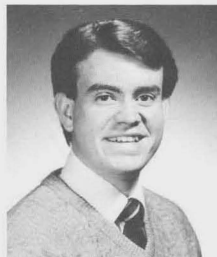
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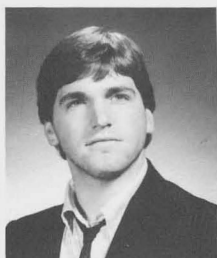
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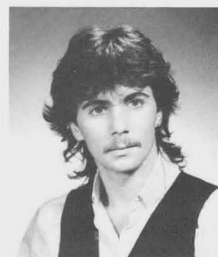
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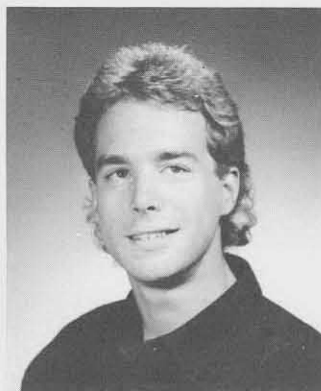


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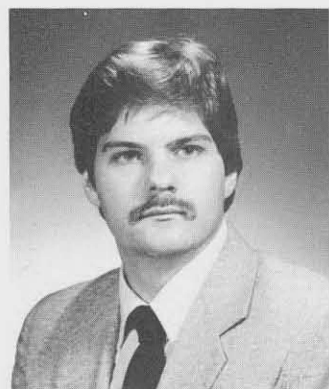
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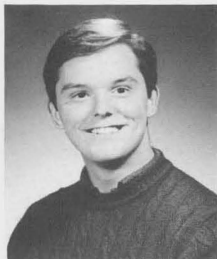


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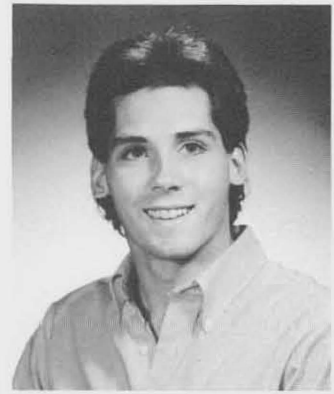


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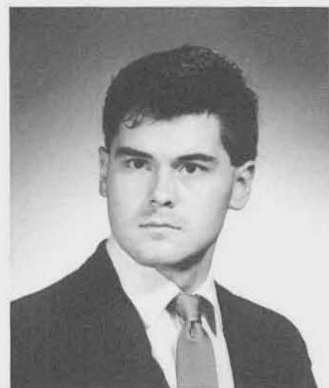
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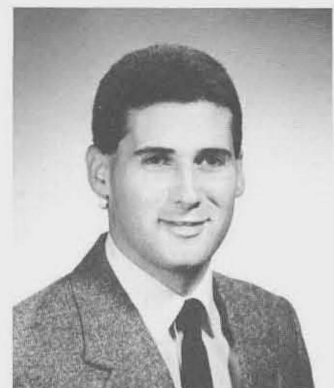
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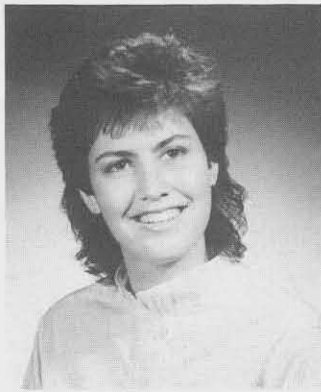


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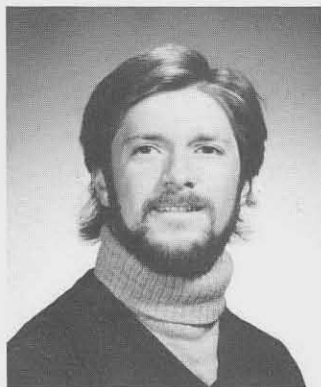


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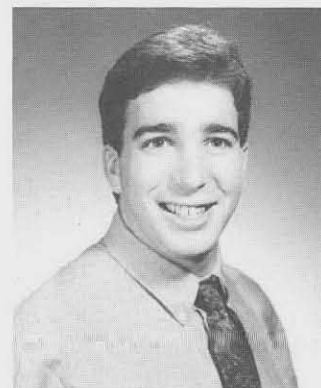
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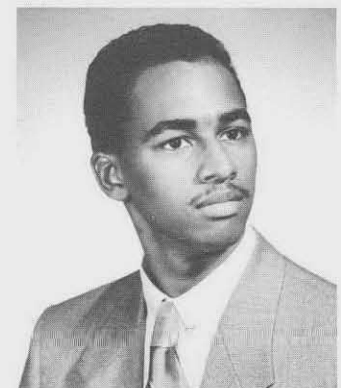
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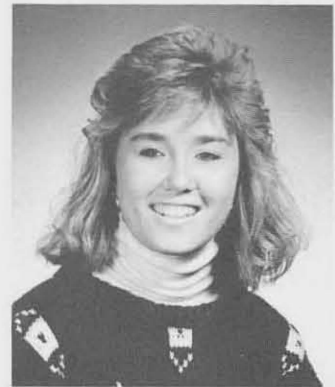
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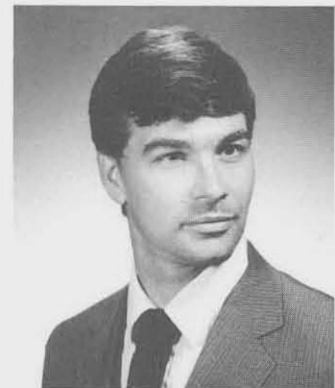
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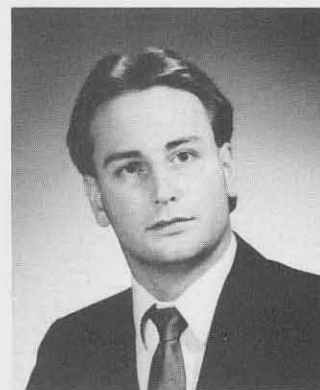


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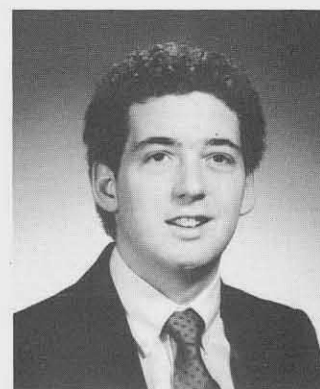


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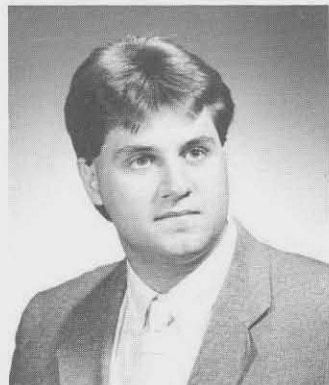
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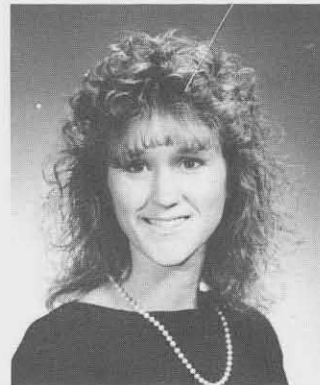
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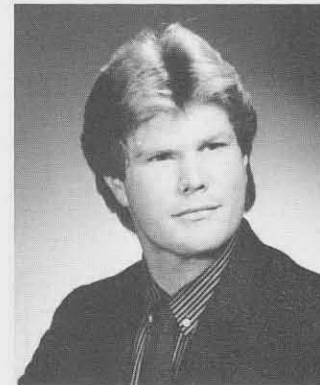
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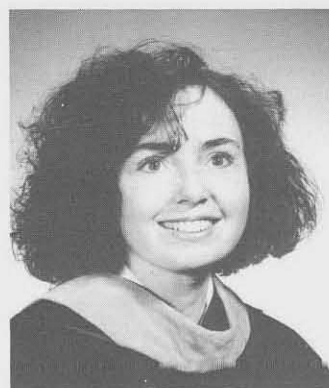
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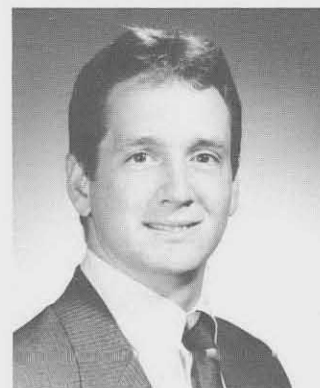
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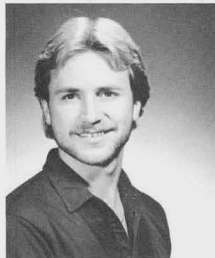
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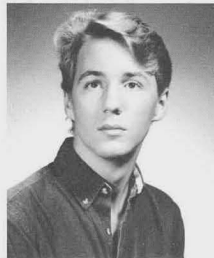
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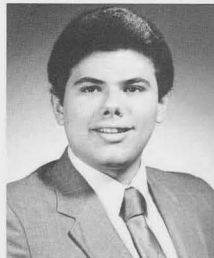
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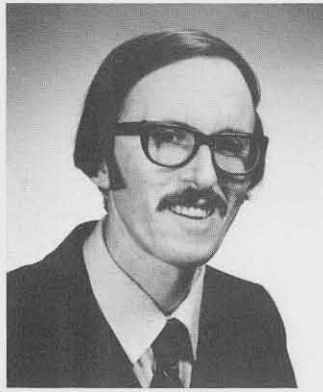


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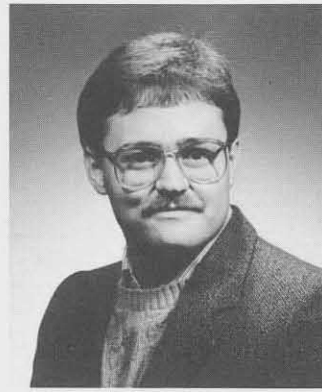
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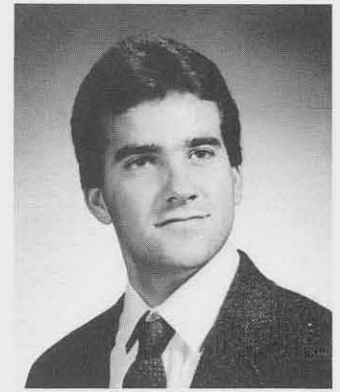
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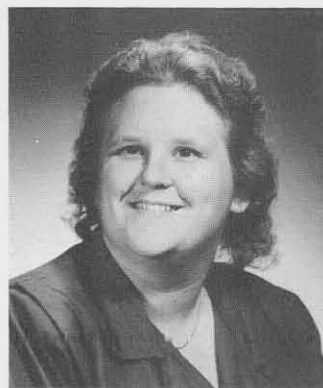
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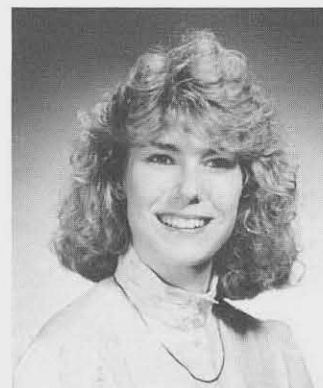
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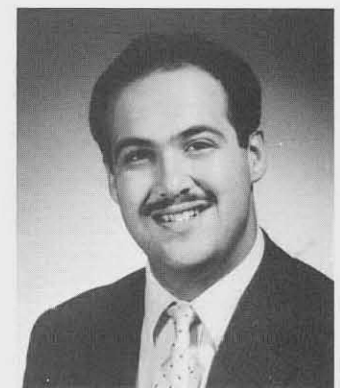
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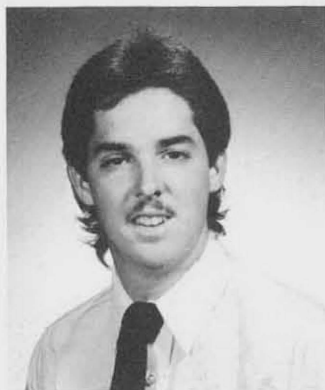
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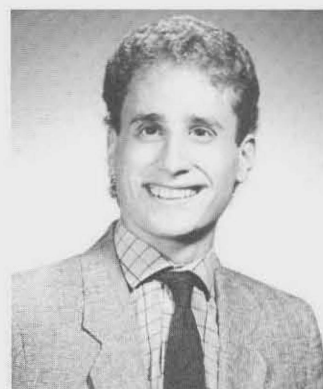
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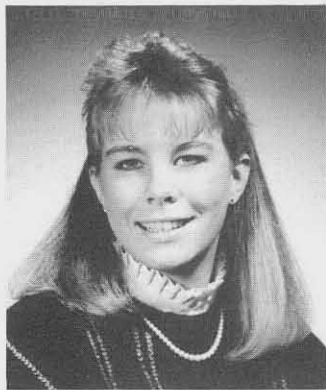


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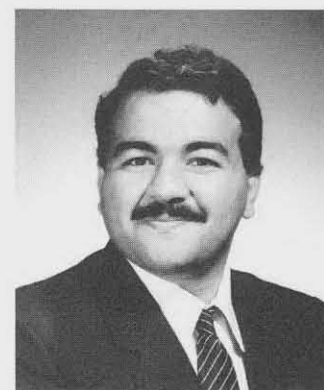
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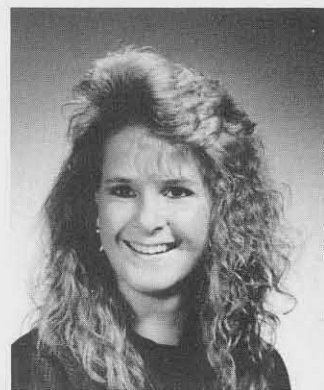
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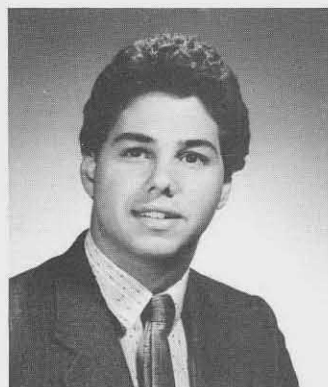
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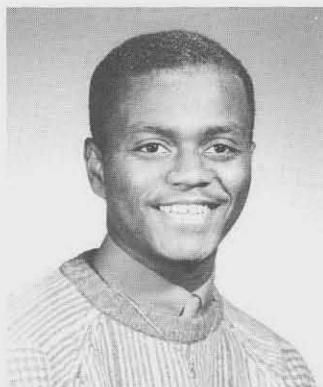
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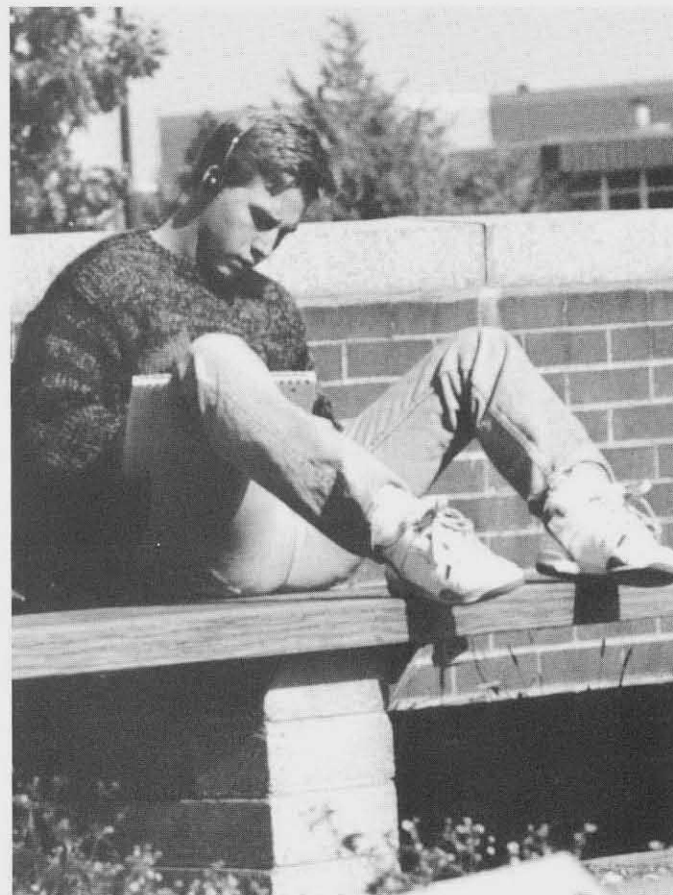
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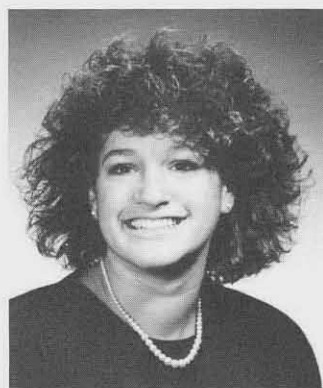
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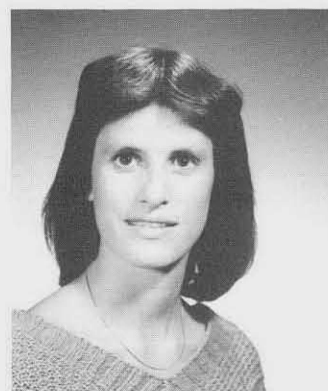
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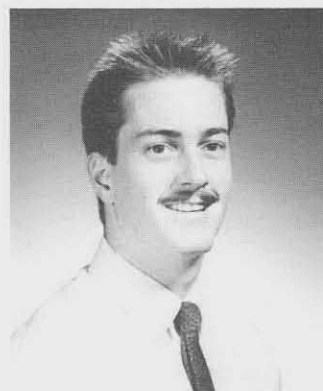
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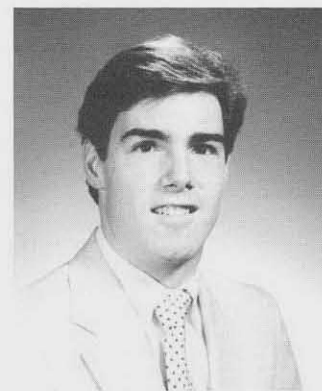
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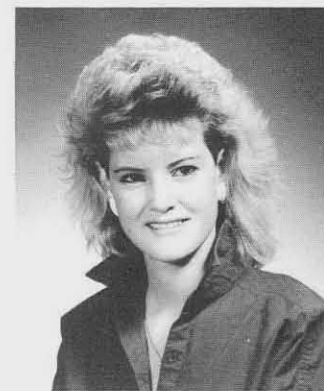
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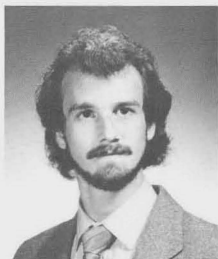
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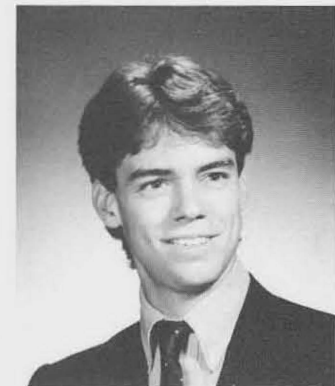
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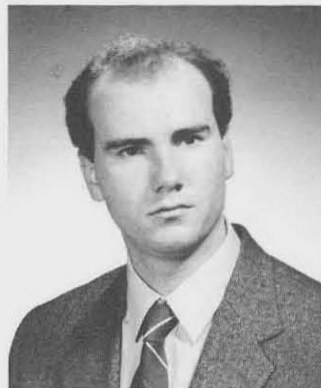
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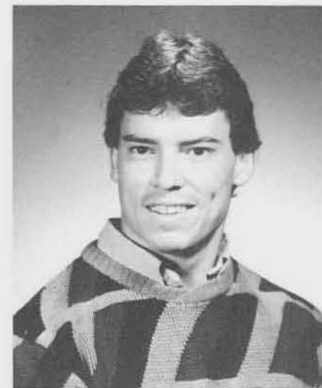
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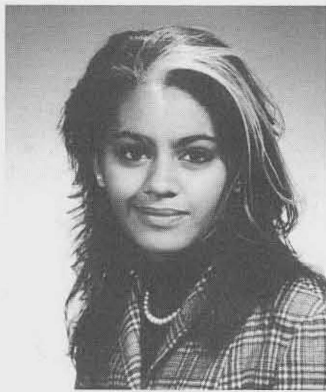


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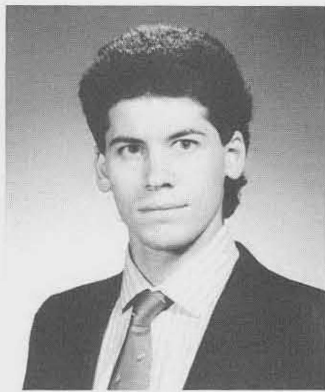


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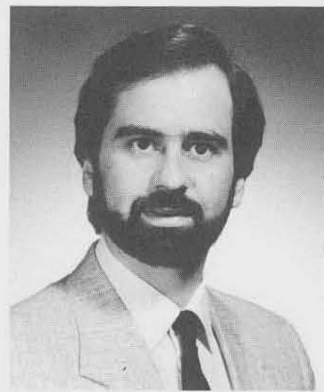
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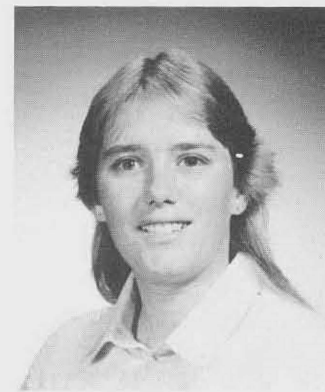
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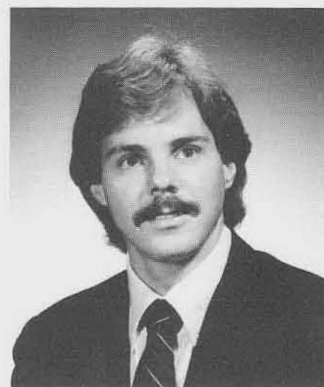
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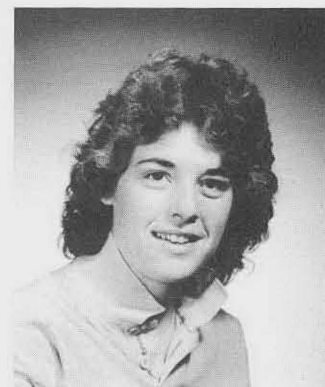
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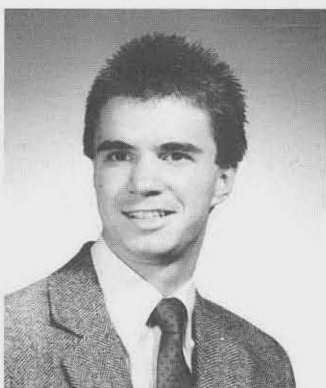
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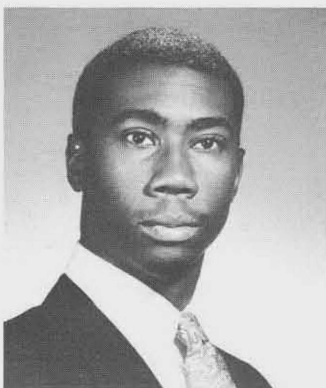
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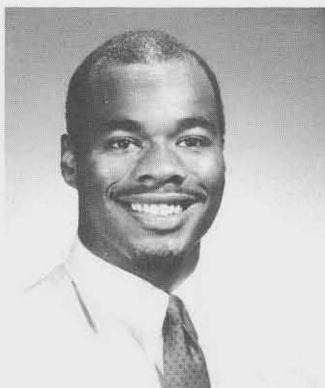
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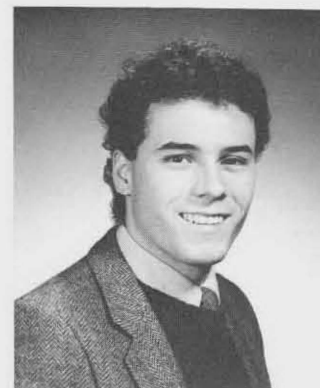
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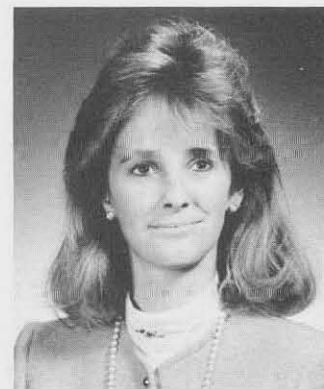


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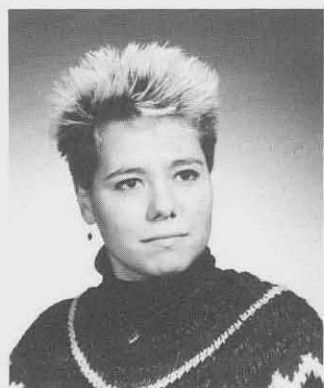
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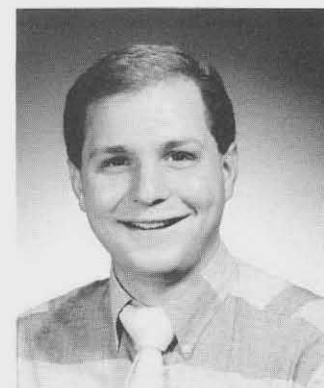
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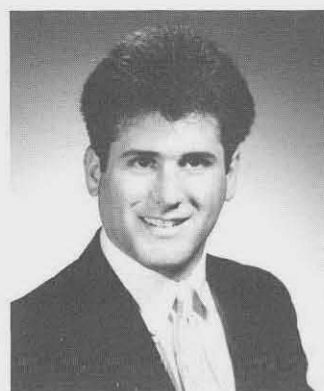
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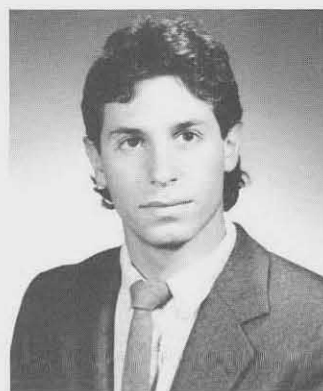
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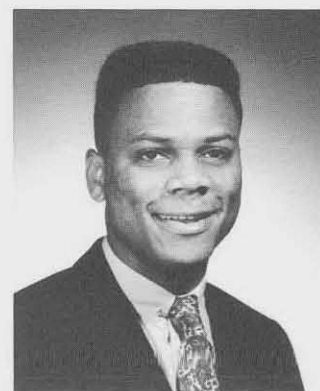
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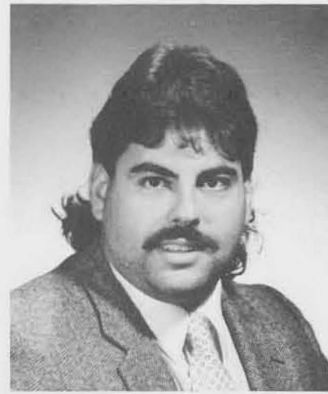
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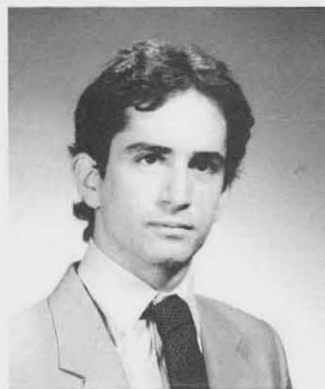
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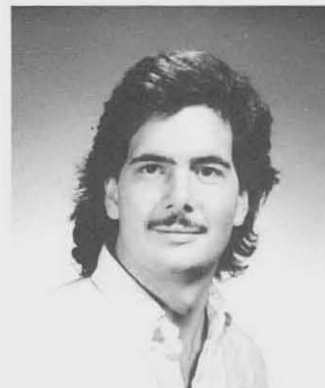
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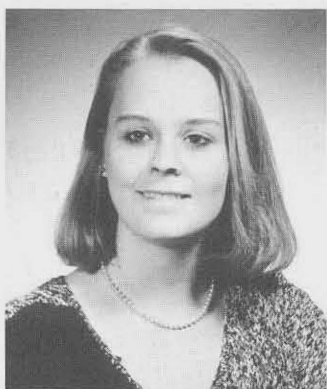
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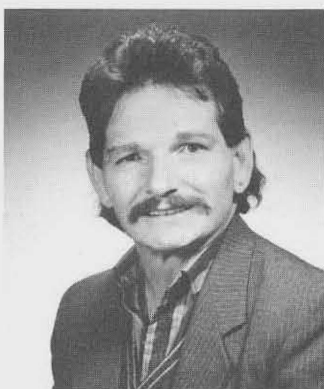
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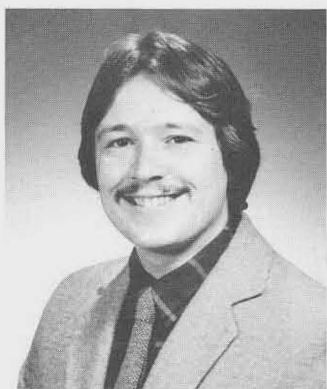
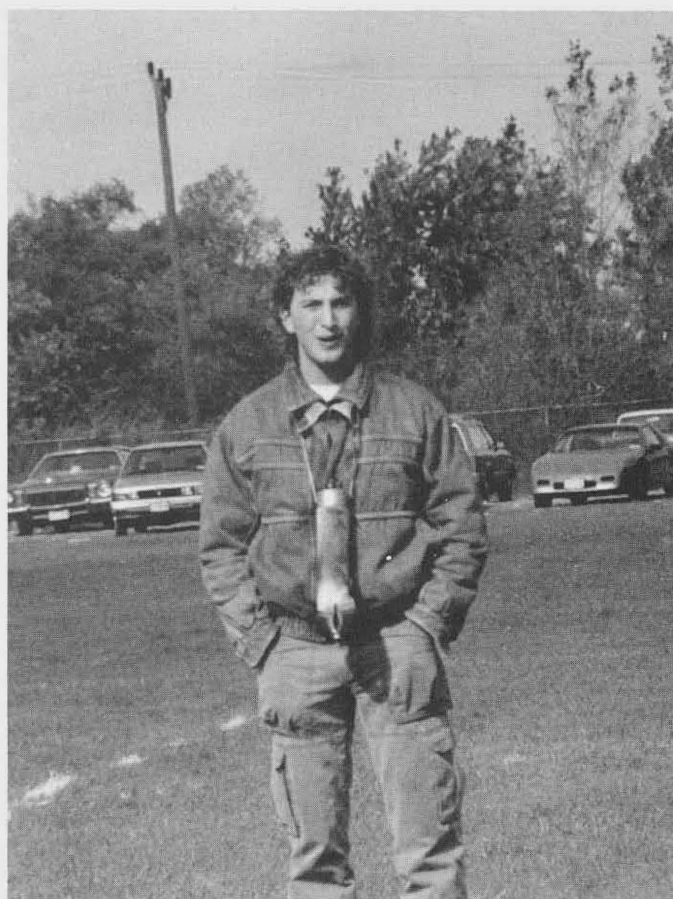
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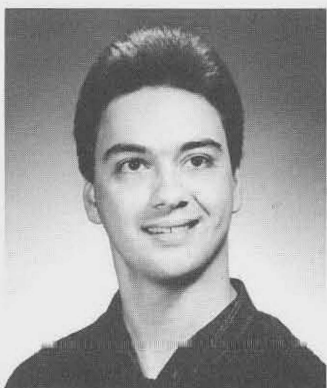
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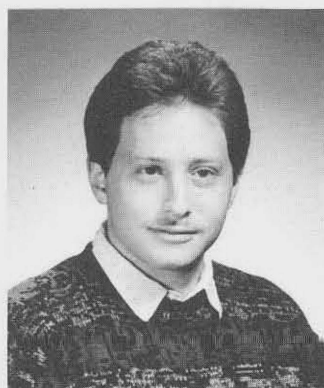
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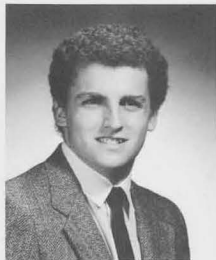
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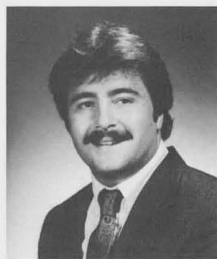
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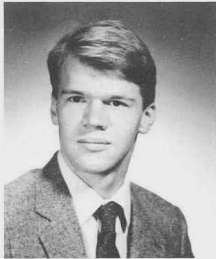
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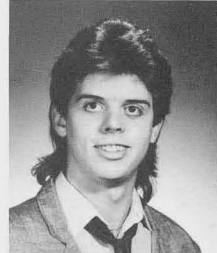
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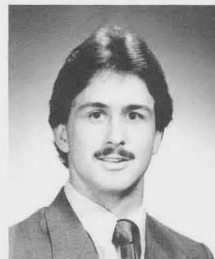
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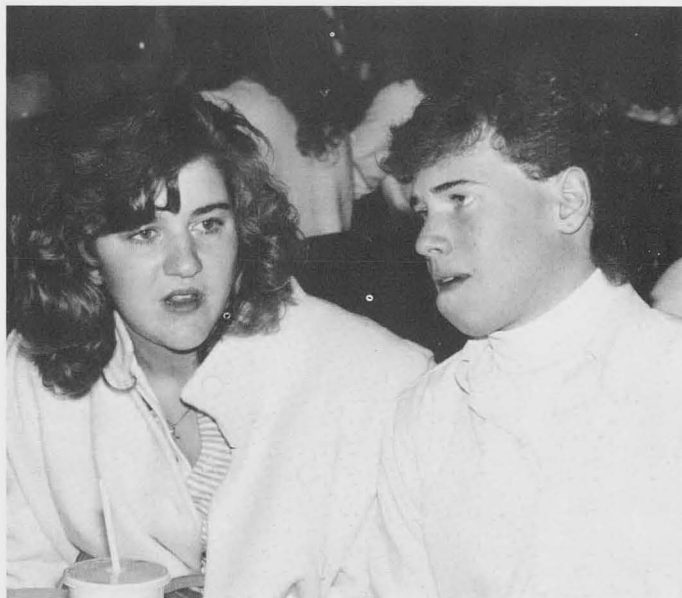
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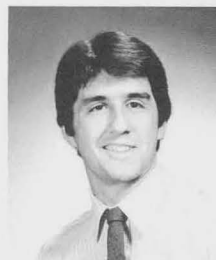
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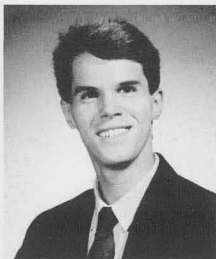
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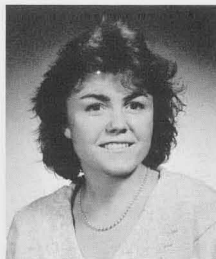
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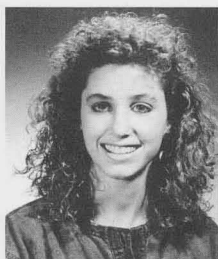
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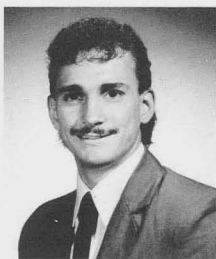
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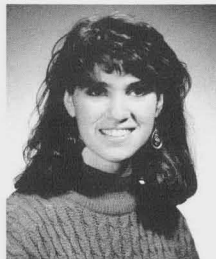
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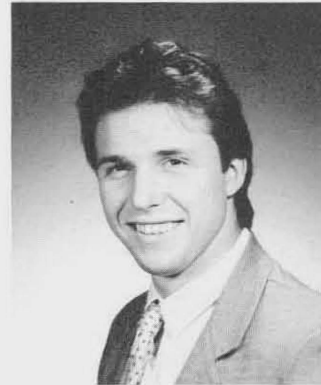
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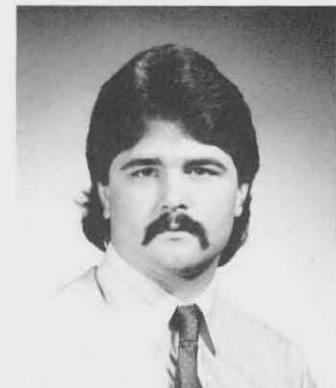
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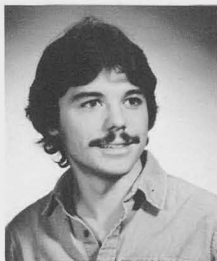


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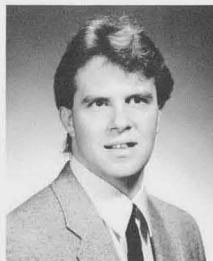
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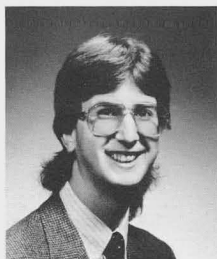
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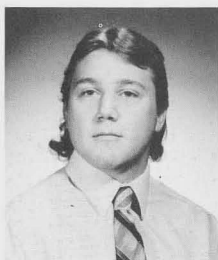


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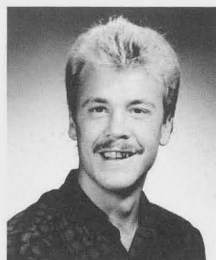
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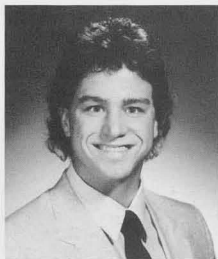
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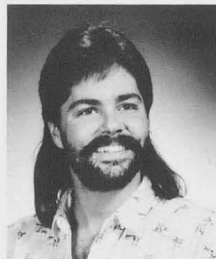
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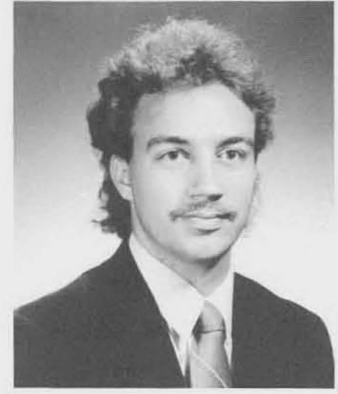
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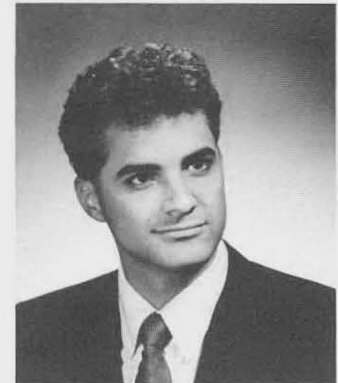
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Whenever we think of Buffalo State ...

We'll think of the good times and
the bad.

The happy and the sad.

We'll think of all the snow and cold we
had to endure.

We'll think of the parties in the quad —
the spring and the fall.

We'll remember Elmwood and the bars.

We'll never forget Homecomings and our
first cars.

We'll remember the Union — the central
location and meeting place for
everything.

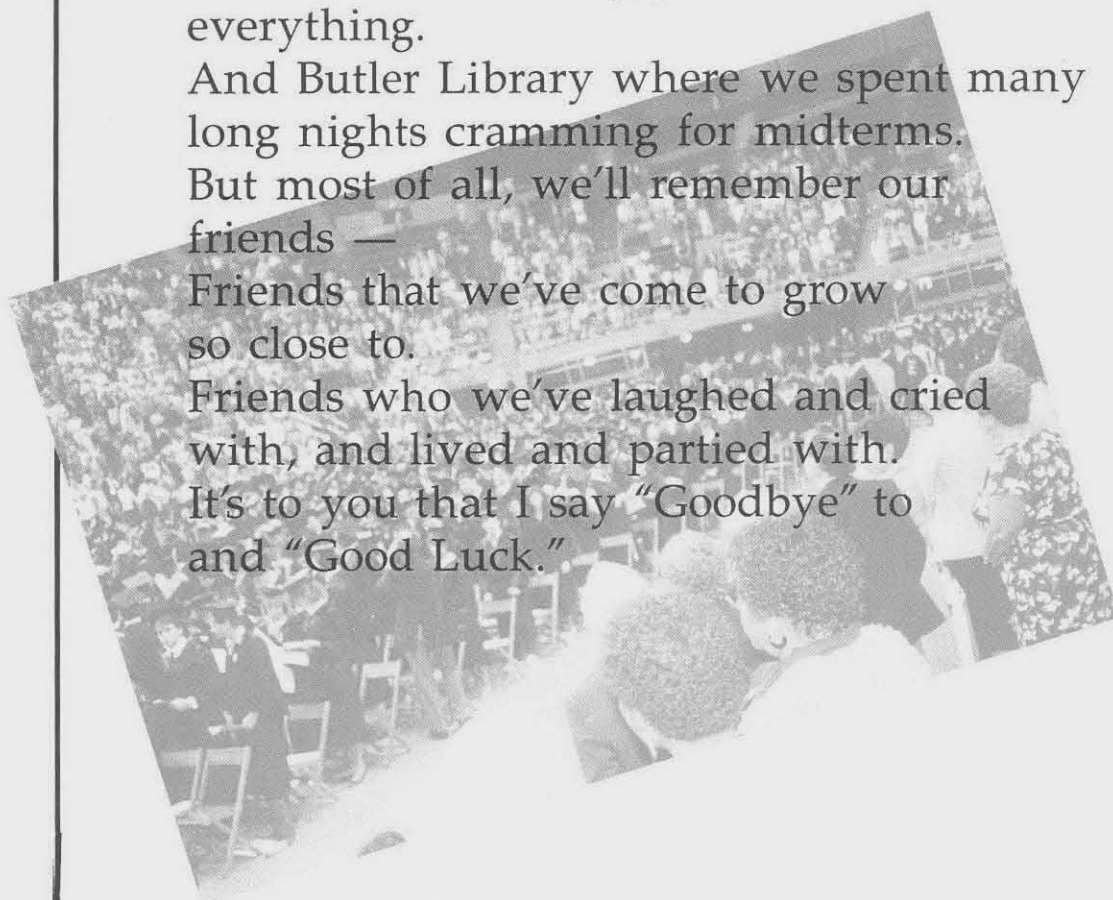
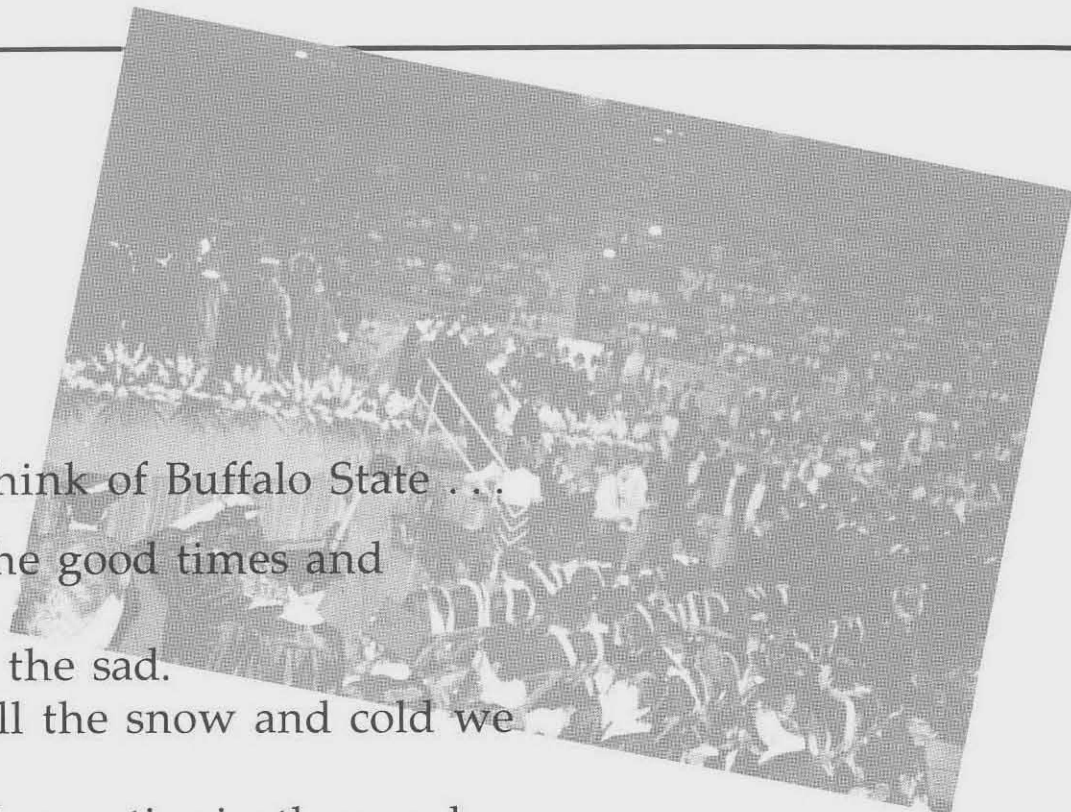
And Butler Library where we spent many
long nights cramming for midterms.

But most of all, we'll remember our
friends —

Friends that we've come to grow
so close to.

Friends who we've laughed and cried
with, and lived and partied with.

It's to you that I say "Goodbye" to
and "Good Luck."

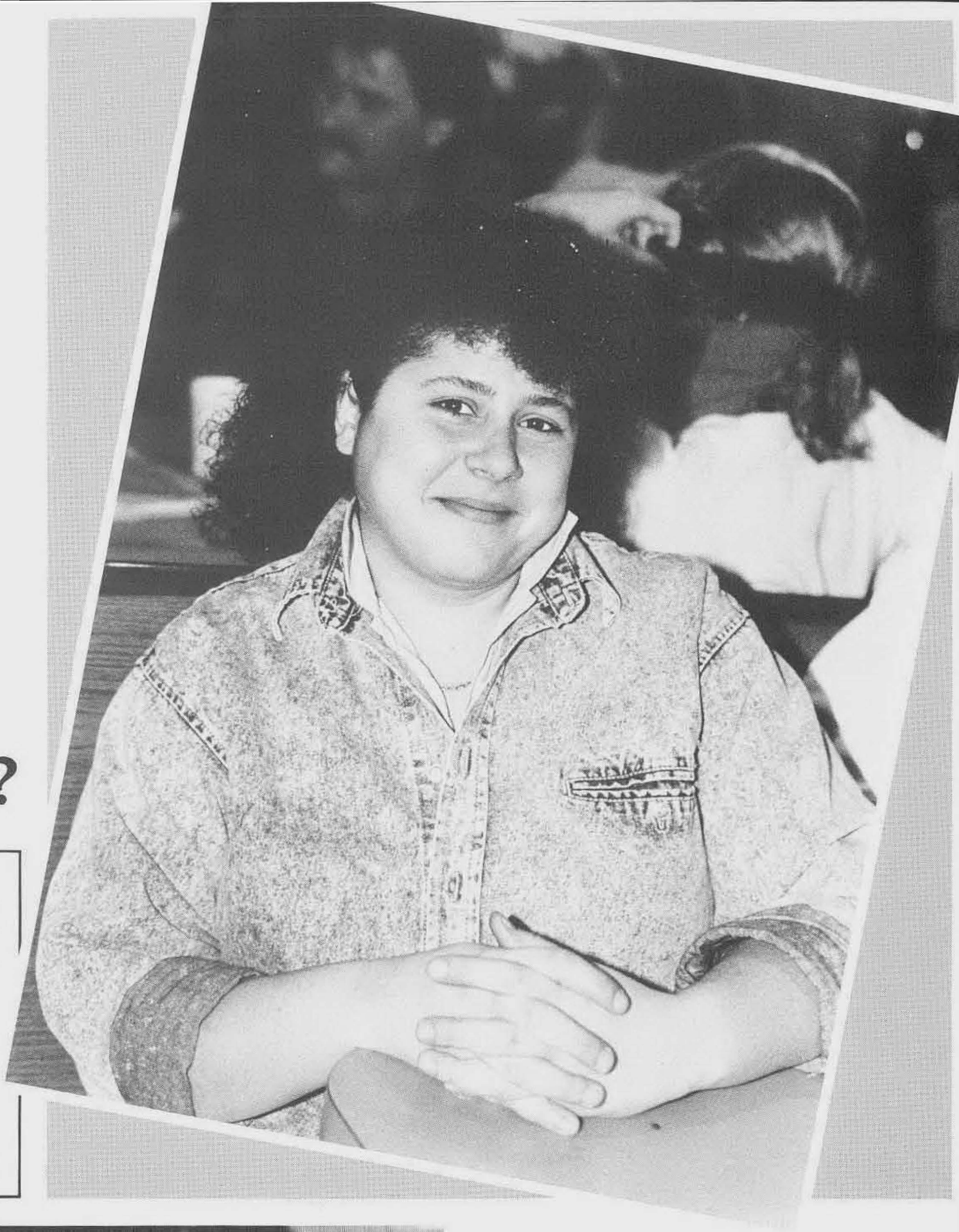




What Will You Miss Most About Buffalo State?

*“Waiting for
last year’s check
from the Bur-
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Evelyn Berkowitz



*“Snow squalls
and my friends”*

Jill Craft

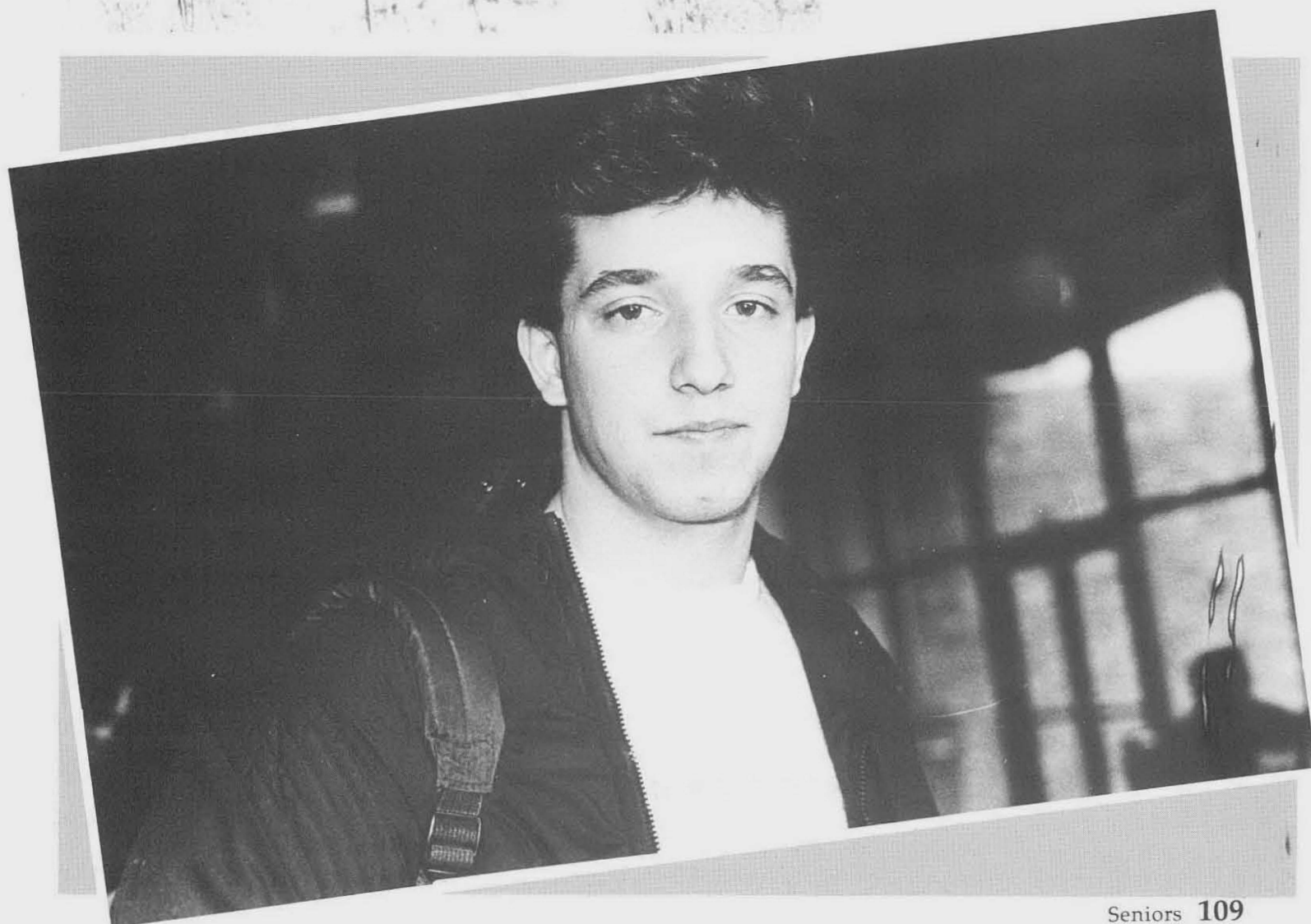


*“Last minute
term papers”*

Vernon Whitaker

*“Staying out
all night”*

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*“Manual
Registration”*

Karen Bodi

*“The freedom
to relax and hang
out with my
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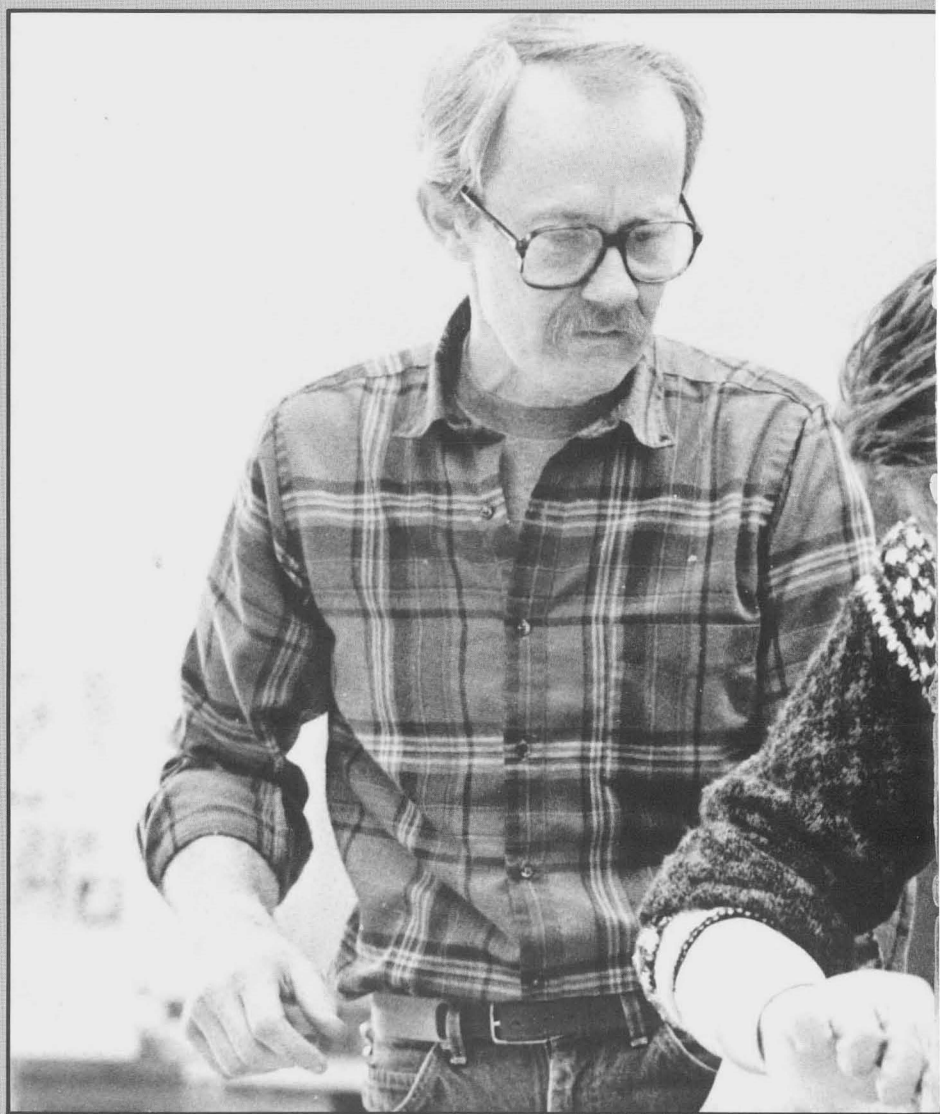
*“Snow Capped
Peaks of the Ice
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*“Getting 5 Pts.
on a test for my
name”*

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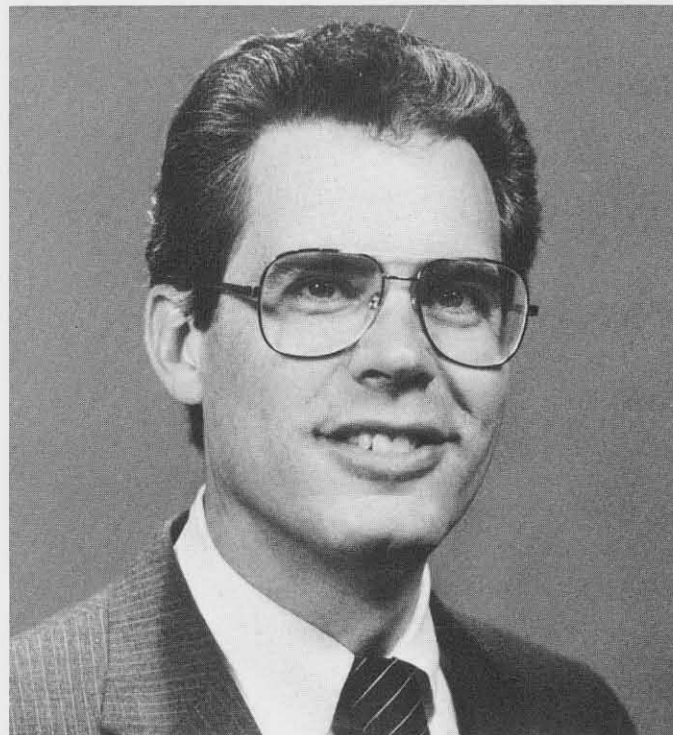
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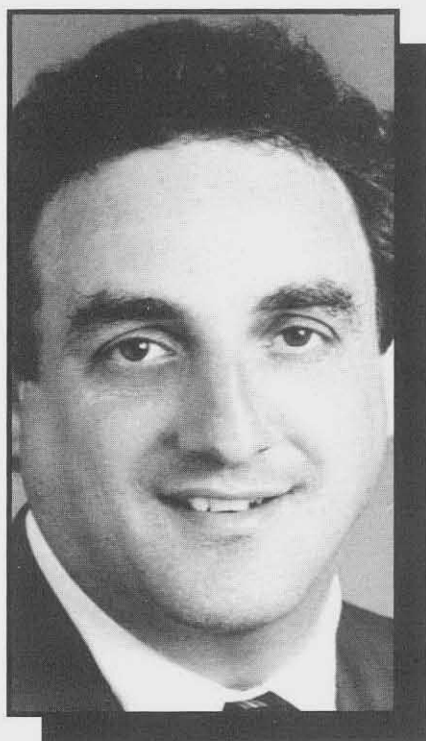
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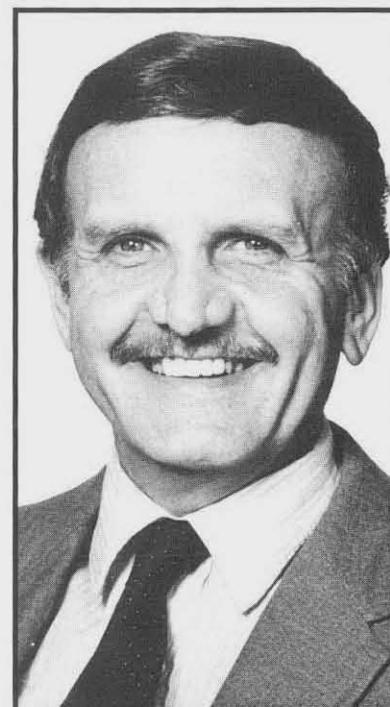
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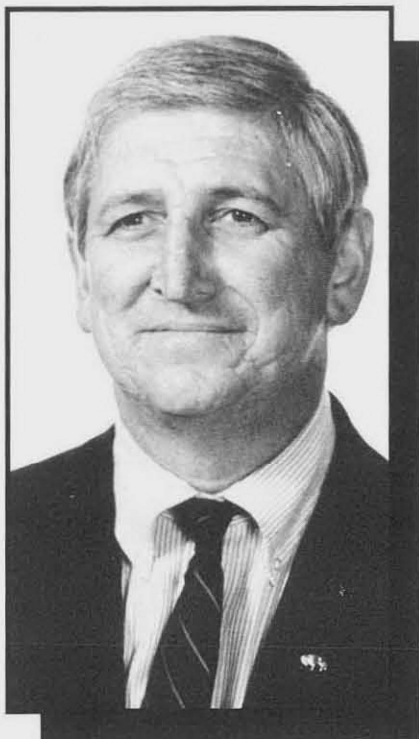
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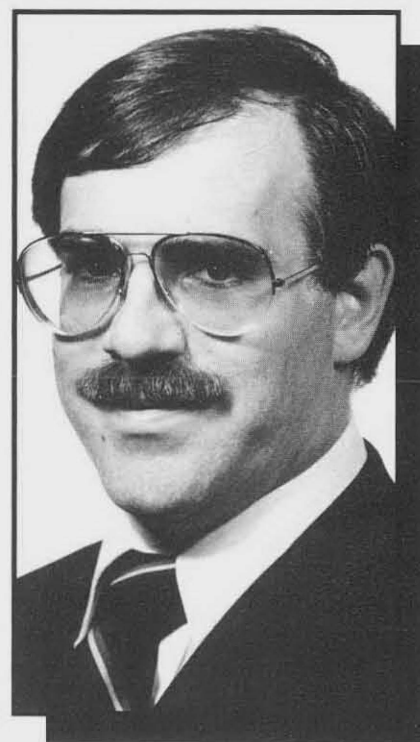


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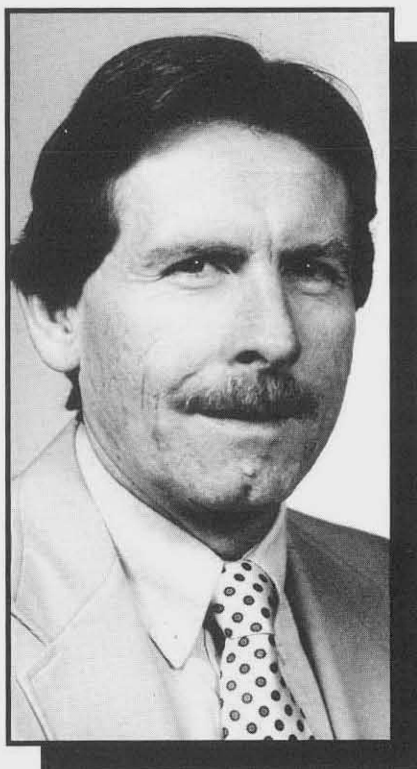


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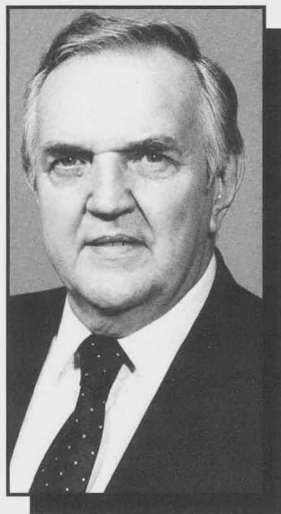


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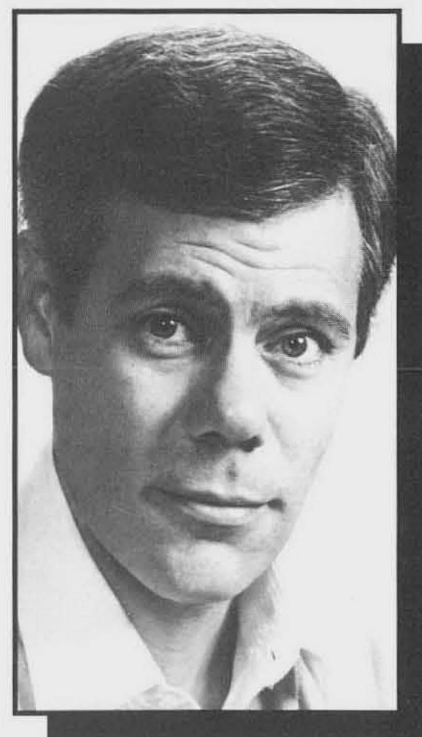
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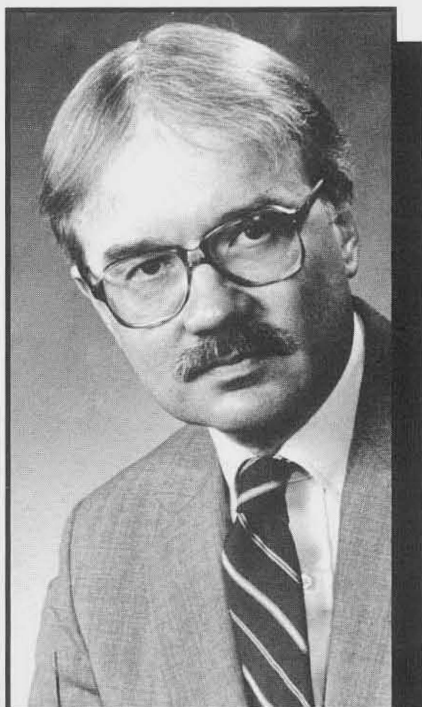
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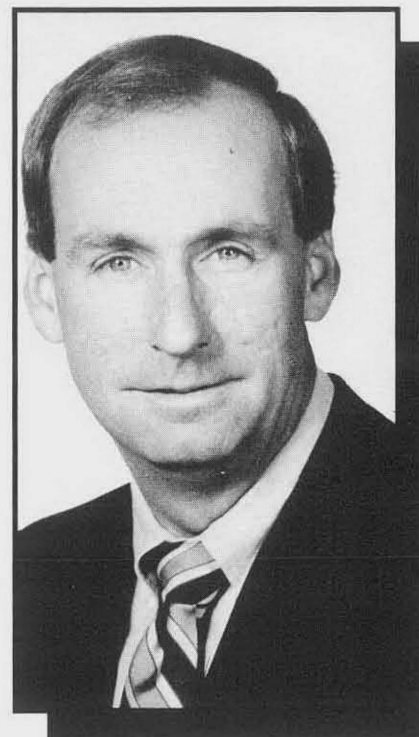


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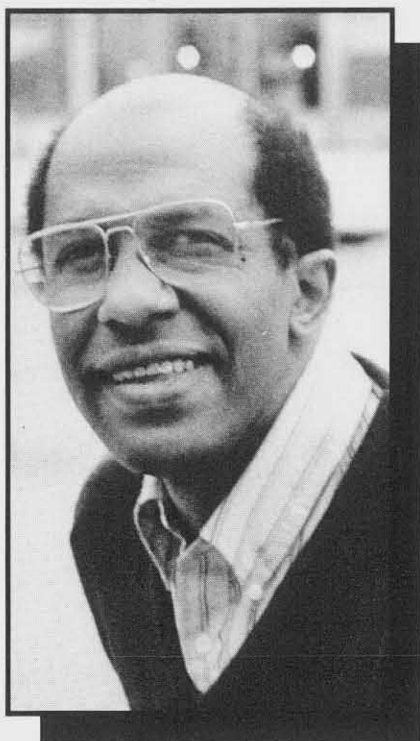
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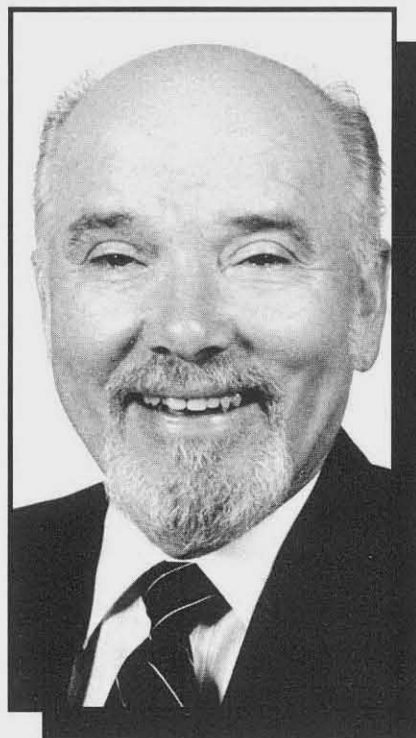
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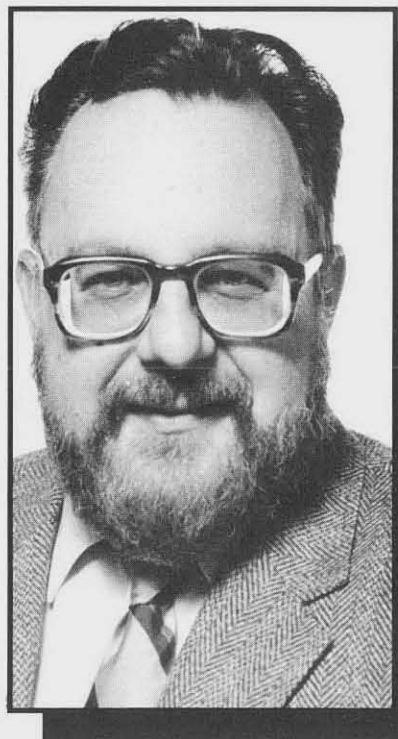
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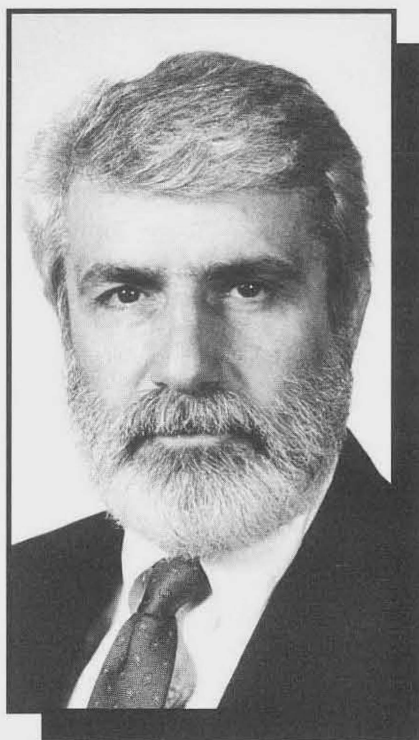


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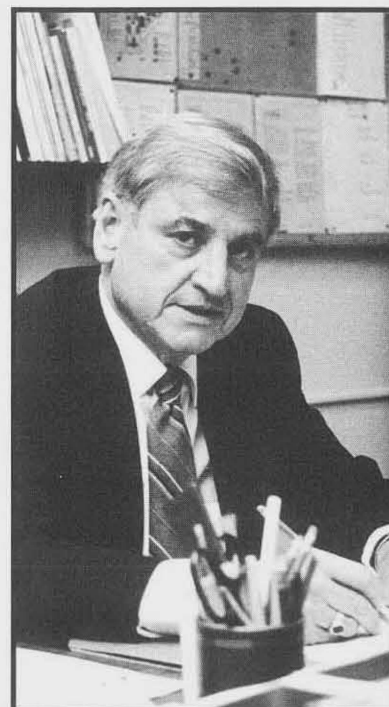
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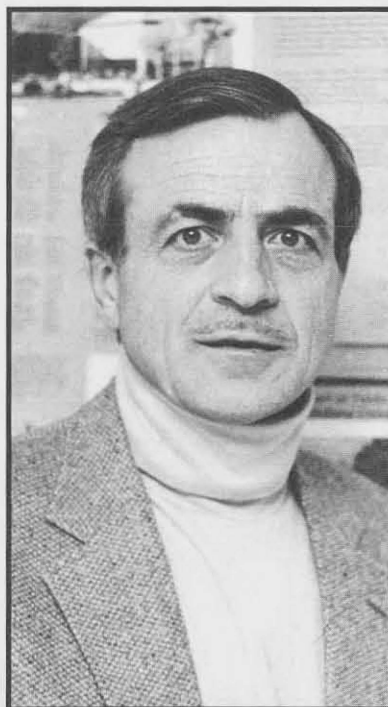
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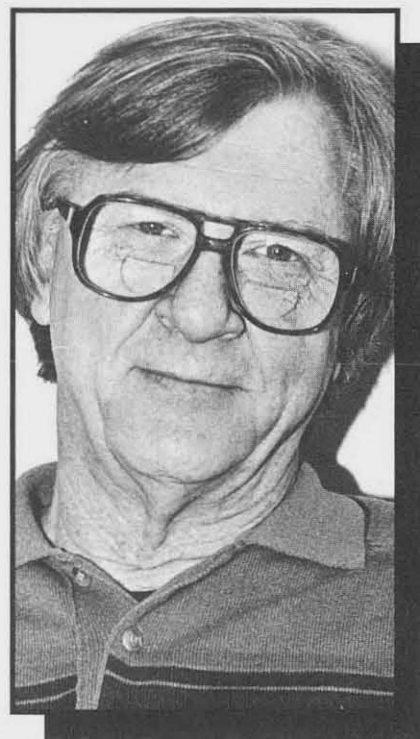
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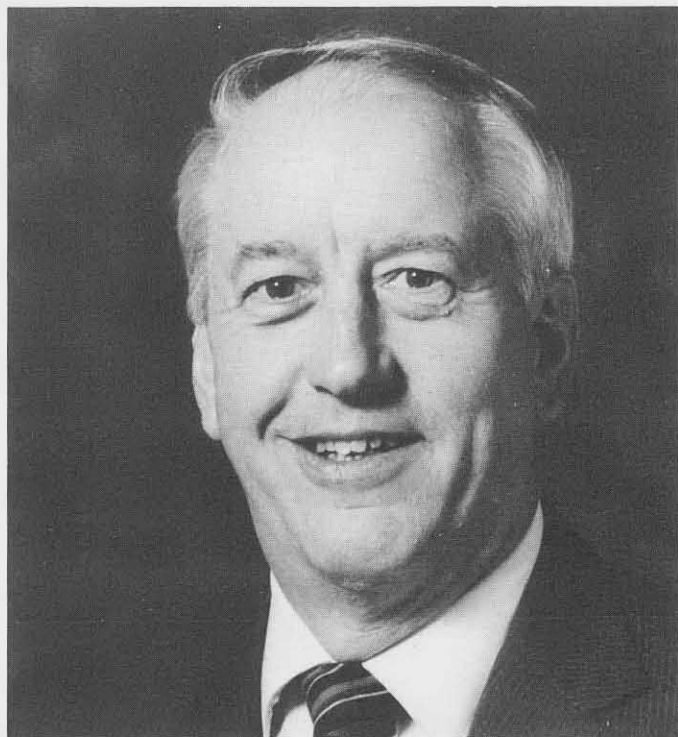


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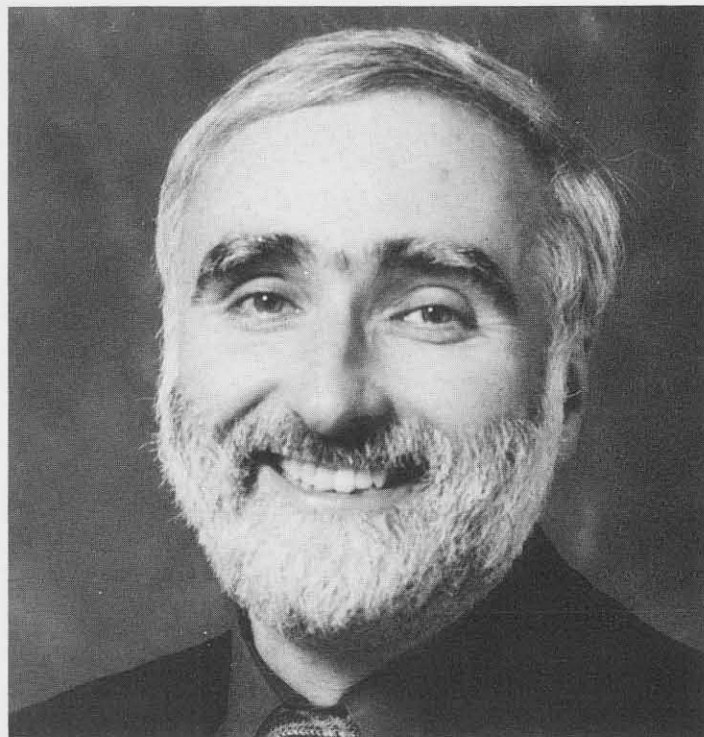
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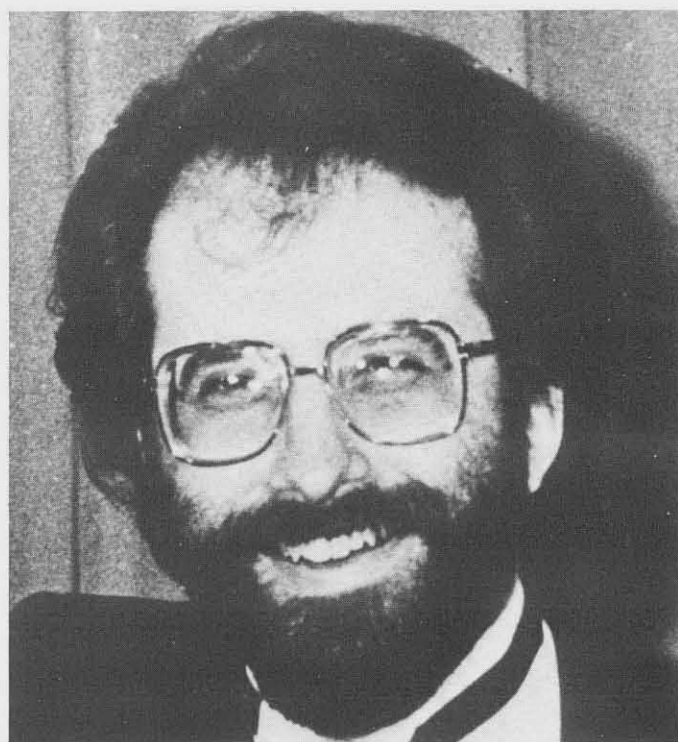
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THE EDUCATIONAL PURSUIT

Admissions

Admissions to SUCB is based on the academic and personal qualifications of the applicant and is granted without regard to race, creed, color, religion or national origin of the individual. Any questions can be directed to the Admissions Office located in 206 Cleveland Hall.



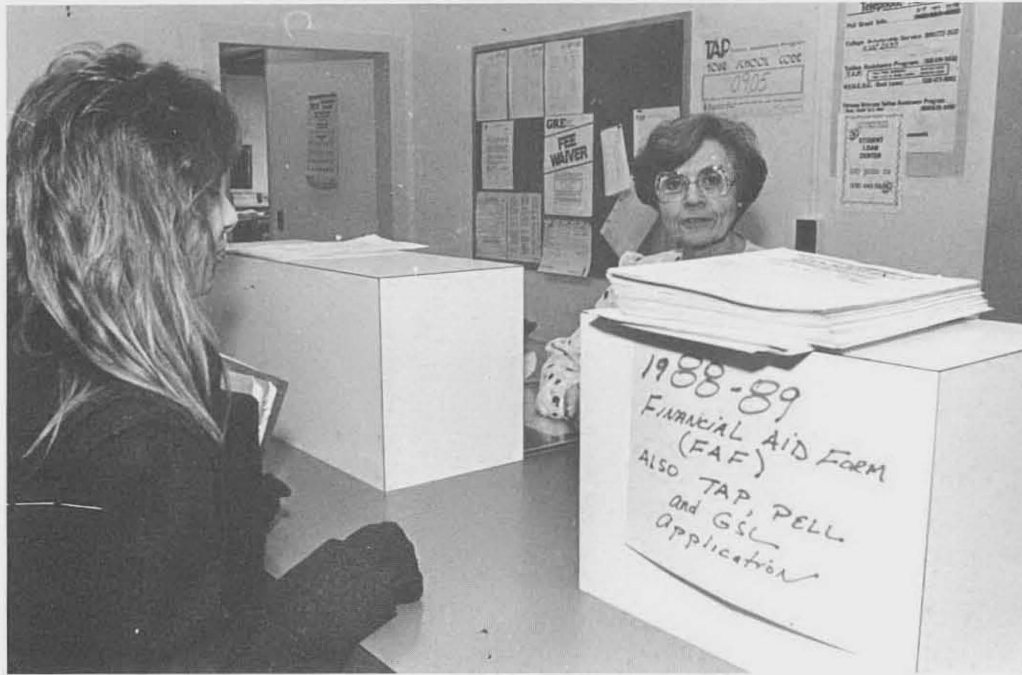
Bursar

The Office of The Bursar, located in 304 Cleveland Hall, is where students pay their tuition bills. Students can inquire about the cost of a course, pay for transcripts and turn in their loan checks here. Also, this office mails financial aid refunds to students. Students requesting information about financial aid money can inquire here in person; information of this sort cannot be given over the phone.

Registrar

The Registrar's Office is located at 204 Cleveland Hall. This office can provide students with necessary paperwork and records. These forms include diplomas, E-grade repeat, enrollment verification, name/address change, off campus study approval, pass/fail option, change of student ID number, undergraduate degree and withdrawal from college forms. Students wishing to view their academic transcripts may do so here with the presentation of their ID card. This office is staffed with people to help as well as information boards in the hallways giving deadlines for registration, drop-add and start of semester dates.





Financial Aid

Students needing the most current information regarding financial aid programs available are to go to the Financial Aid Office. Also, students needing help on how to apply for these programs or assistance in securing all the aid eligible for them to receive are to report here. The office's information counter is where you can obtain applications, make general inquiries and submit requested documents. But, for the more involved inquiries an advanced scheduled appointment with their professional and supportive staff is urged.



Resident Life

The students living here on campus can turn to the Residence Life Office, located on the first floor of Porter Hall, for assistance with aspects of residence hall living. The staff directs all aspects of residence hall living such as programming, staffing, discipline, room assignments, housing problems, housekeeping and maintenance.

Student Life

The Student Life Office provides opportunities for students to discover talents and develop skills through participation in curricular activities. It is an information center with guidelines for student organizations and activities. It also sponsors a variety of programs which encourage wellness, creativity, leadership development and fun.

FSA

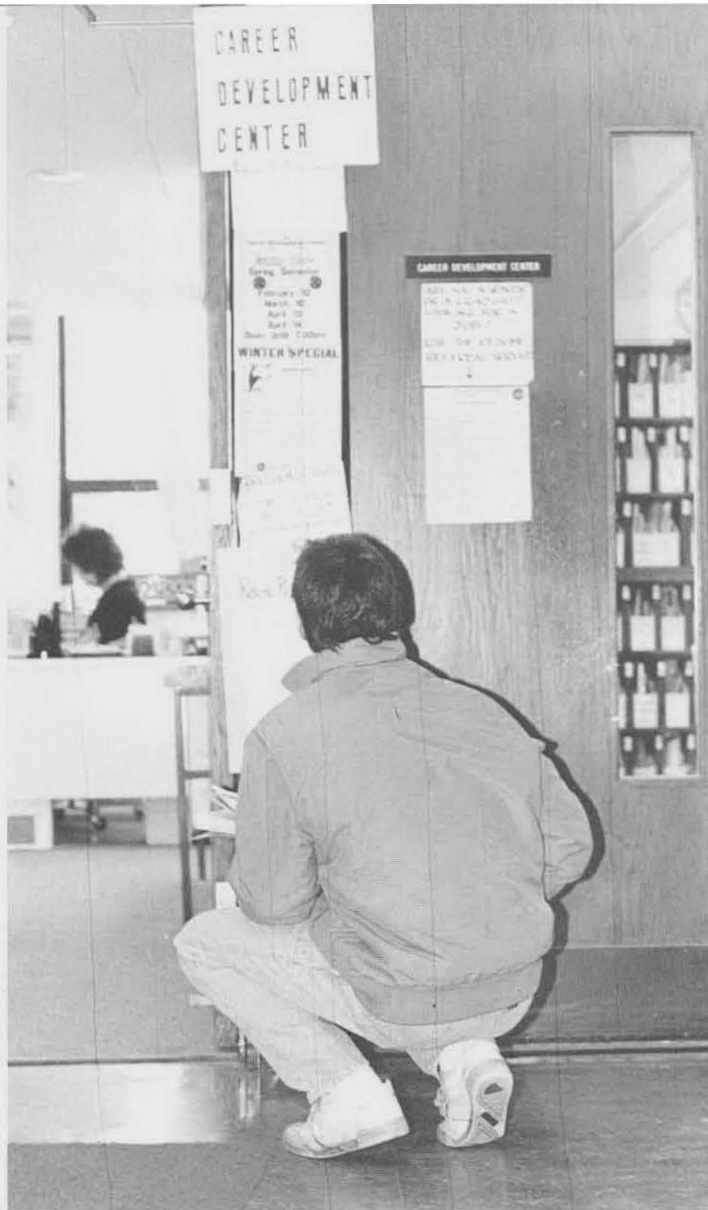
The FSA Campus House is the administrative offices of the Faculty-Student Association. It is where you can obtain information on any of FSA's services.



USG

The USG Office is located in Student Union Room 402. It sponsors educational, recreational and social activities. It also funds and supports many student clubs and organizations. Its membership is open to all students through elections held during the spring semester.





Career Development Center

Located in Cleveland 306 is the Career Development Center. The center can help students develop skills to succeed in career planning and job searching. Many services are provided in the area of careers and jobs. Some of these services included teaching job finding skills, job listings, job recruitment and DISCOVER, a computer-assisted career guidance system.



ACADEMIC
SKILLS

Academic Skills Center

The Academic Skills Center is located in the lower level of Porter Hall. It is where students can go for additional help with their classes. It provides peer tutoring assistance, group assistance and ESL tutoring, just to name a few of the services.

CAMPUS SERVICES

Public Safety

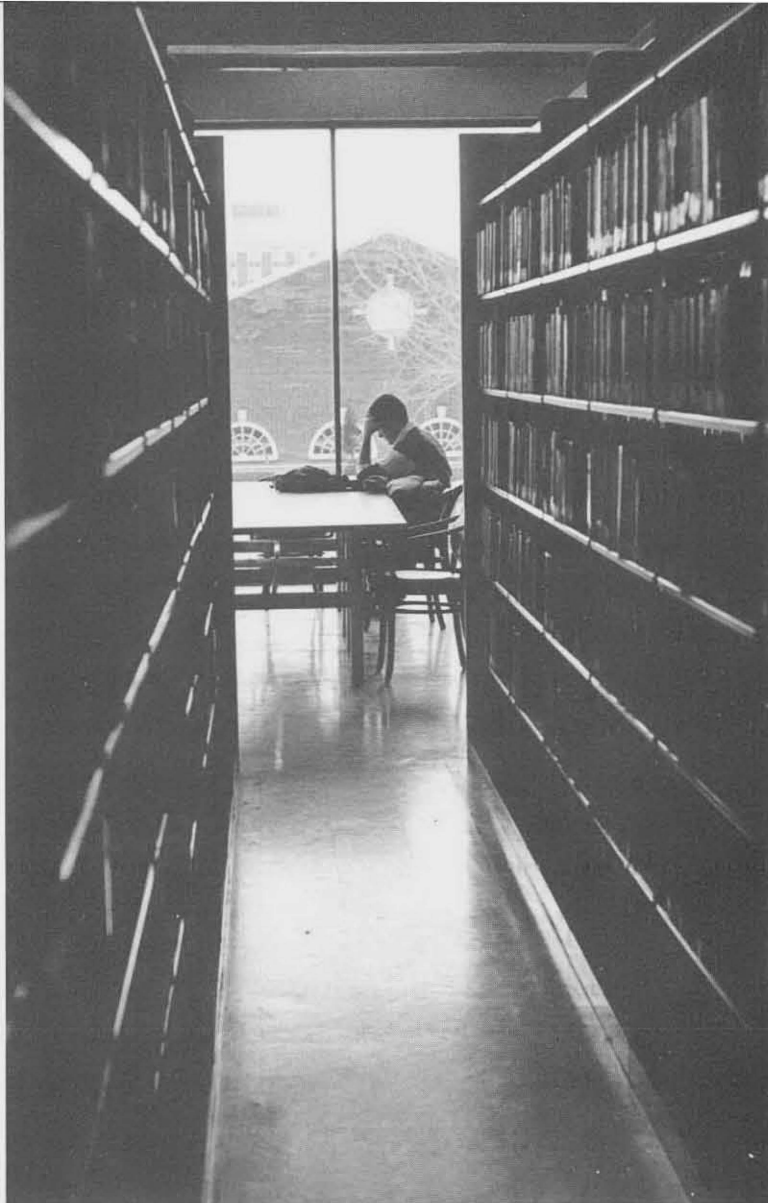
The Public Safety Department maintains the safety and welfare of all members of the college community. They provide help and services to all students and staff. Some of these services that Public Safety provide are escort services, operation identification, free equipment loans, emergency first-aid, message notification and lost and found.



Academic Advisement

Each semester students are required to attend advisement before being permitted to pre-register. Those students that are already declared report to their perspective advisors. But, what about those students who are still uncommitted? Well, that's what the Academic Advisement Center is for. Those students are advised on a drop-in basis or by appointment in this office, located in 417 Cleveland Hall.





Edward H. Butler Library

The most seasonal building on campus is the library. Seasonal in the aspect that it is very helpful to students but at certain times of the year it becomes extremely busy, for example during exam weeks.

The library houses books, computer rooms, lounges, reference rooms and an Information Services desk. Also available is a computer search service to assist students with difficult research topics

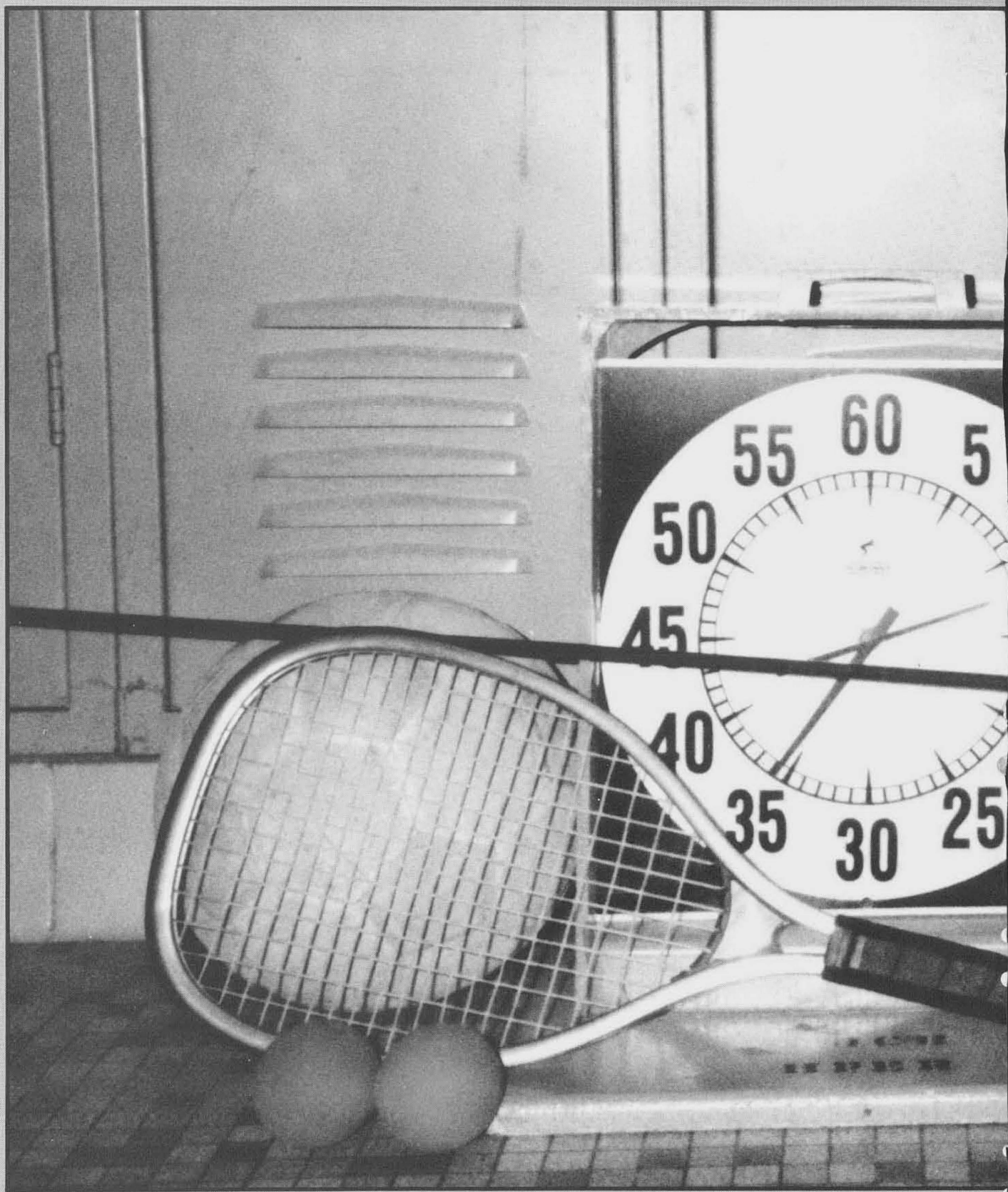
WBNY (FM 91.3)

WBNY is the radio station on the Buffalo State campus; it provides alternative music, news, sports and public affairs concerning the neighboring community. The station broadcasts 24 hours a day, reaching an audience of 20,000 listeners. It is a great experience for anyone entering the radio industry or just interested in making new friends.



Child Day Care Center

The Day Care Center is a non-profit organization chartered in New York State. Every parent becomes a member when their child is enrolled. A membership and registration fee is charged upon admission and each September thereafter. The facility is solely for children of undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty and staff of Buffalo State College. The children are between 2 and 5 years and are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.





Sports

FOOTBALL

Although the Buffalo State Bengals didn't have a winning season, they did have a promising one. Leading the team for his second season was Coach Jerry Boyes. His hope for the future is contained in the youth of his team. The majority of players are freshman, and are strong and hungry for wins. Through the experience of the older players they will learn. Even though the record book shows a discouraging 1-8 record for Bengals fans, it is quite evident next year will be more hopeful.

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FOOTBALL



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Under the coaching of Gail Maloney, the Lady Bengals had another winning season, putting another mark on the record books. The team went through a lot of changes this year. For beginners, with the absence of Coach Maloney last year, many of the players had to learn her way of coaching, philosophy and game plans. With only three of the players being seniors, the rest of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. Their success was mainly due to their quick adaption to Coach Maloney.

Captain of the team, Patricia Staples, a senior, played as outstandingly as she did in her previous years. Other exceptional players included Joy Harper, leading scorer, Arlene Eagan and Dian Ellis. Out with a knee injury was Lisa Roberson.

In the next year or two, more experience and skill will be gained and The Lady Bengals will have again improved. This will lead to more winning seasons and additional broken records.



FRONT ROW: Lisa Konst, Joy Harper, Kiane Ellis, Patricia Staples, Dee Ross, Stephane Howze, Traci Harper, Debbie Koable. BACK ROW: Karen O'Callaghan (assistant coach), Brenda Phelps, Lisa Roberson, Maureen Howard, Arlene Eagan, Lauri Gleason, Seery Jones, Maura Richards (assistant coach), Gail Maloney (head coach).

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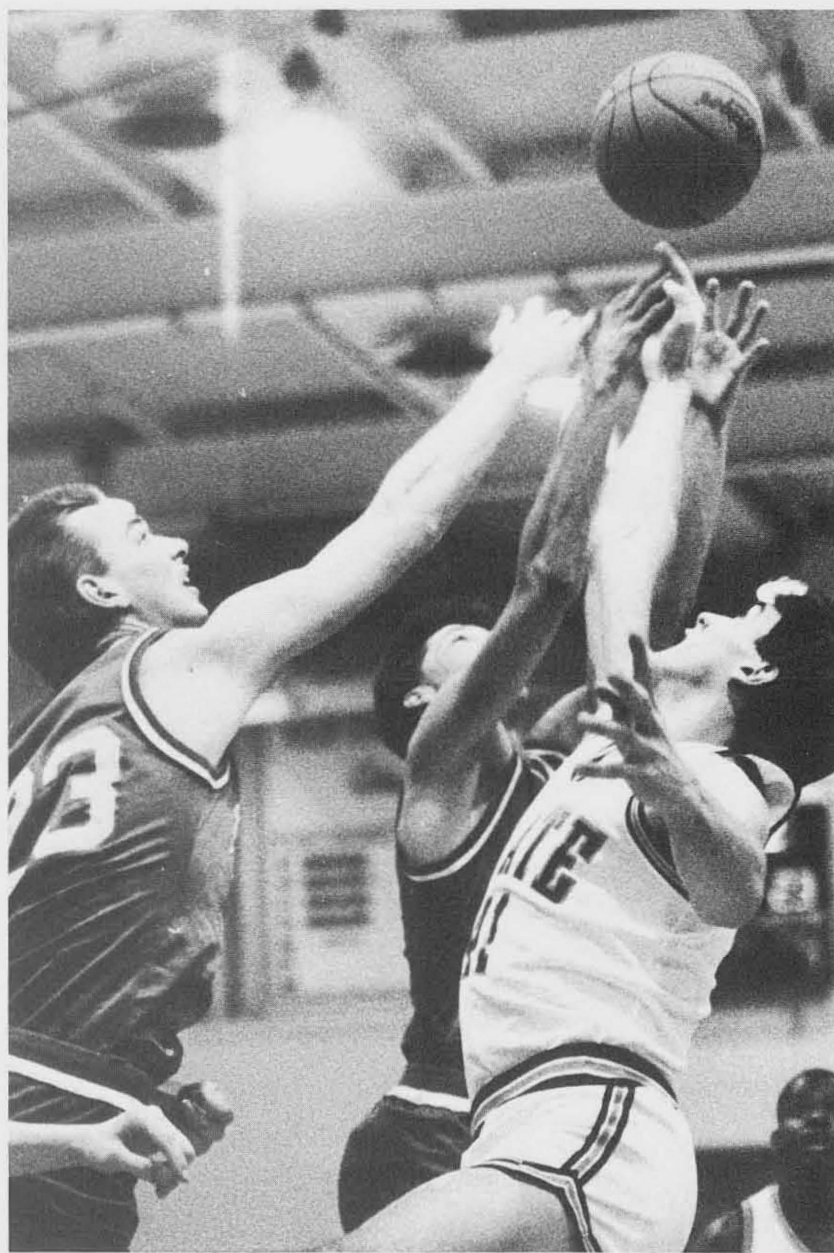
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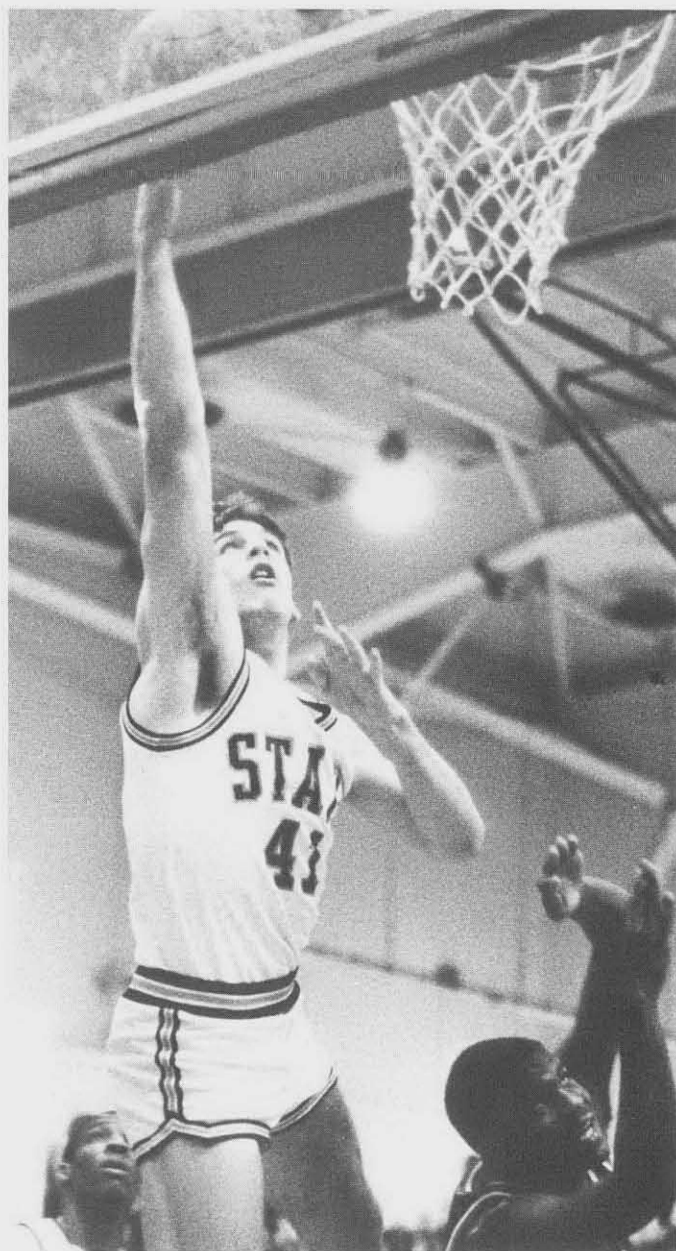
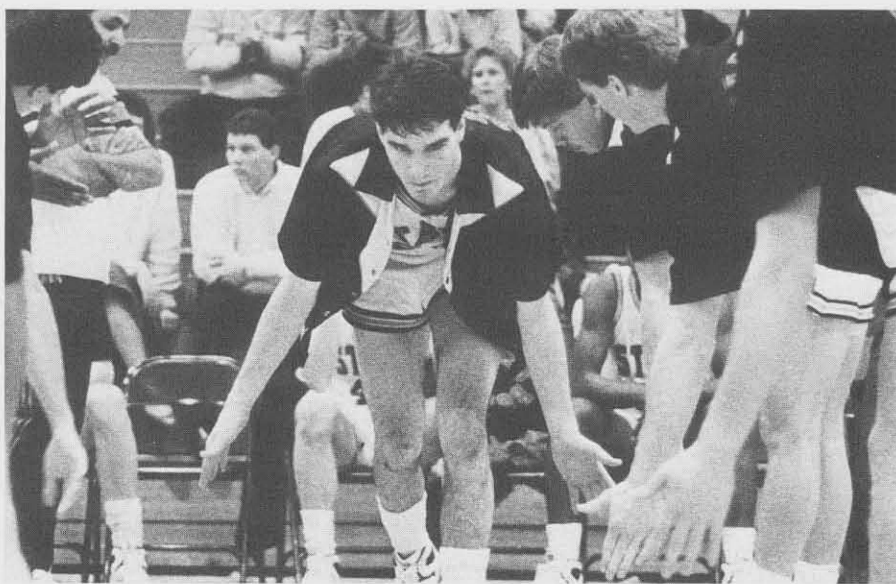
More than forty men vied for a position on this year's basketball team. That number was reduced to 18 and of that number 9 earned their varsity letter this past season. Being a young team made up of juniors, sophomores and freshmen, their coach for his second season was a hopeful Dick Bihr.

Returning guards Al Young, co-captain, and Santos Escotto gave experience to the team as they also earned letters. The other co-captain, Tom Kwiatek, is the only senior playing and he was the All-Around best player. The team ranging in height from 5'9" to 6'10", seemed physically fit to go out and win.

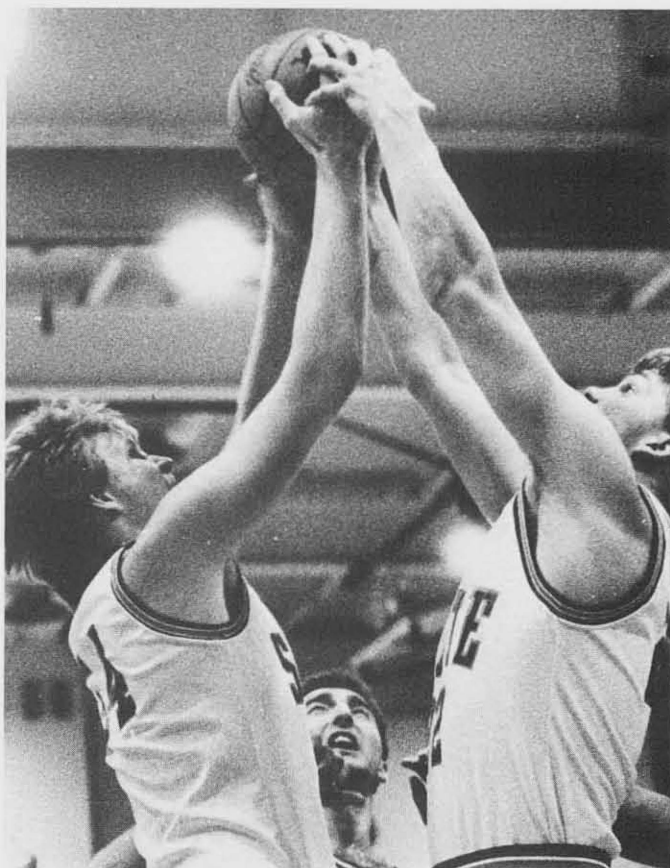
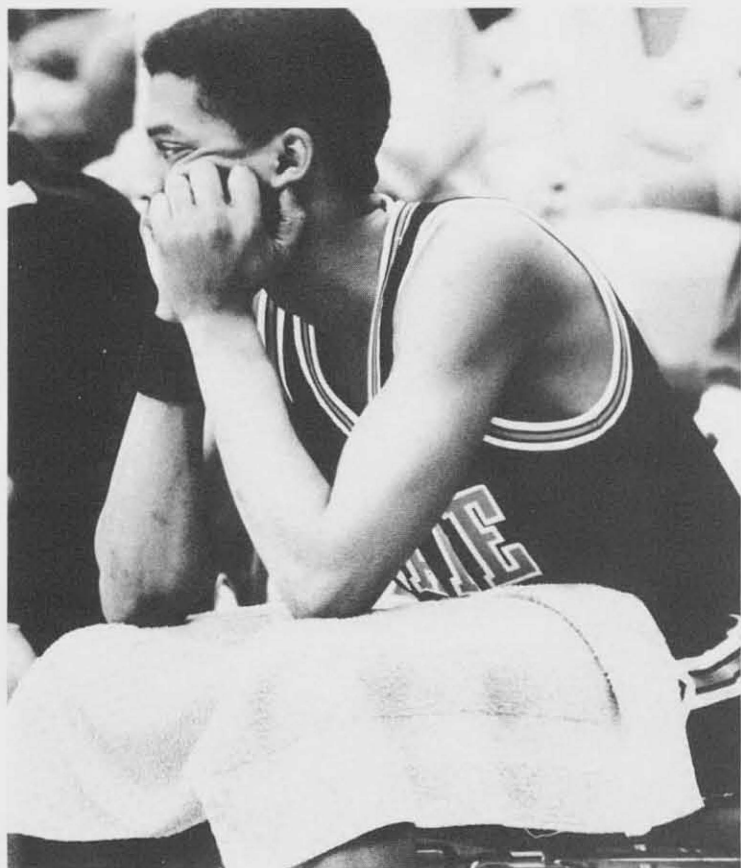
The Bengals' dreams for more wins and championships will come true as they grow and mature as a team. Even as older players leave and younger ones try-out, only a few select will give Buffalo State the gold and the glory.



MEN'S BASKETBALL



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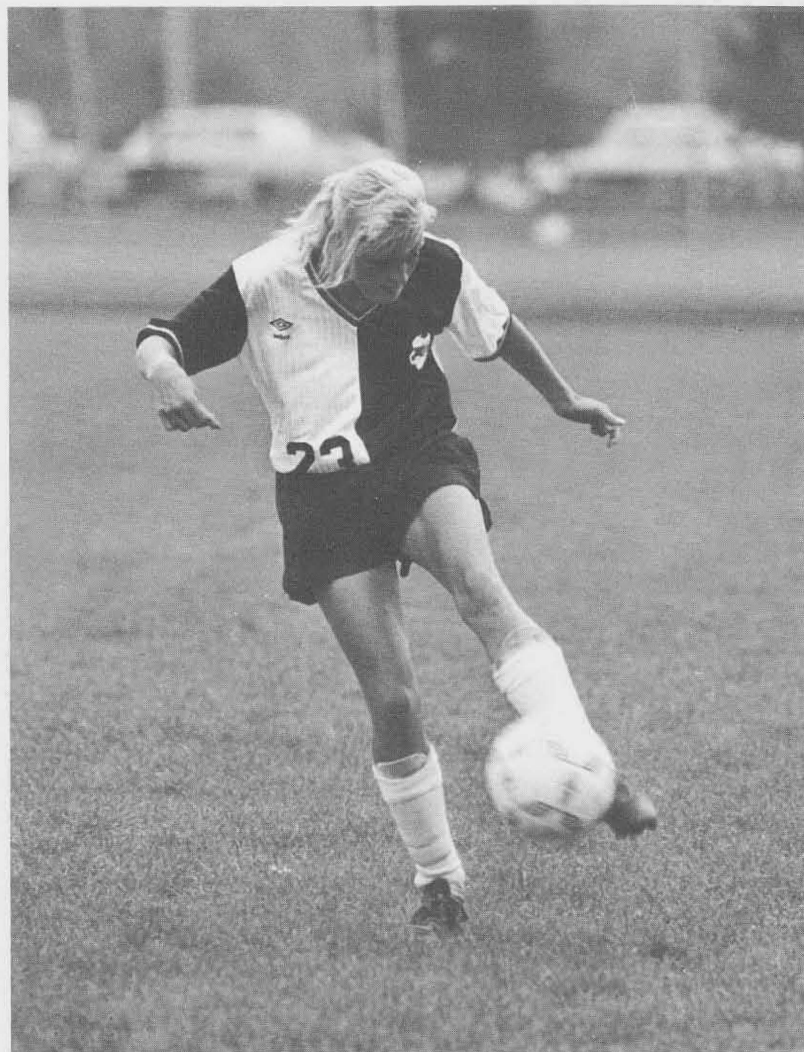


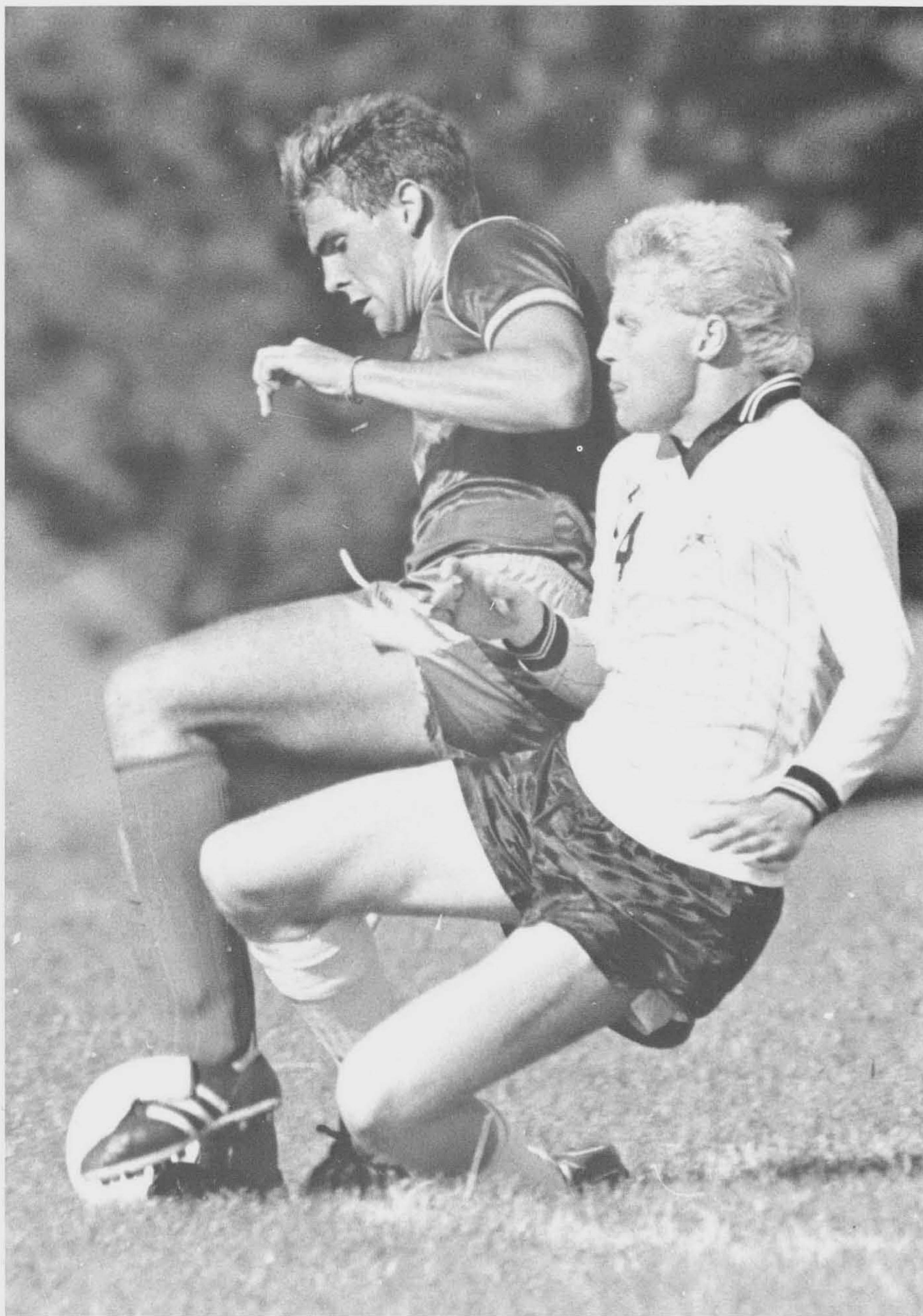
SOCCER

Since 1935 soccer has been a part of the Buffalo State sports department. Until the 1960's, Buffalo State was one of the few colleges in the nation to sponsor a team and the only Western New York college with varsity soccer. Hence, the Bengals have earned much glory beginning with SUNYAC championships, NCAA tournament bids, high New York State and national rankings and many individual player awards.

Men's soccer coach, Jean A. Tassy and women's coach, Sid Goodrich, saw their teams give a promising yet disappointing season. Being that they have youth on their side, much is expected from them in the future.

For the men's team, three freshmen were named to the All-Star team in the western division. Karl Broomfield, Lytton Legros and Henri Mogu took the honors. They added their talent to the team and are very promising for the future of Buff State's men's soccer team.





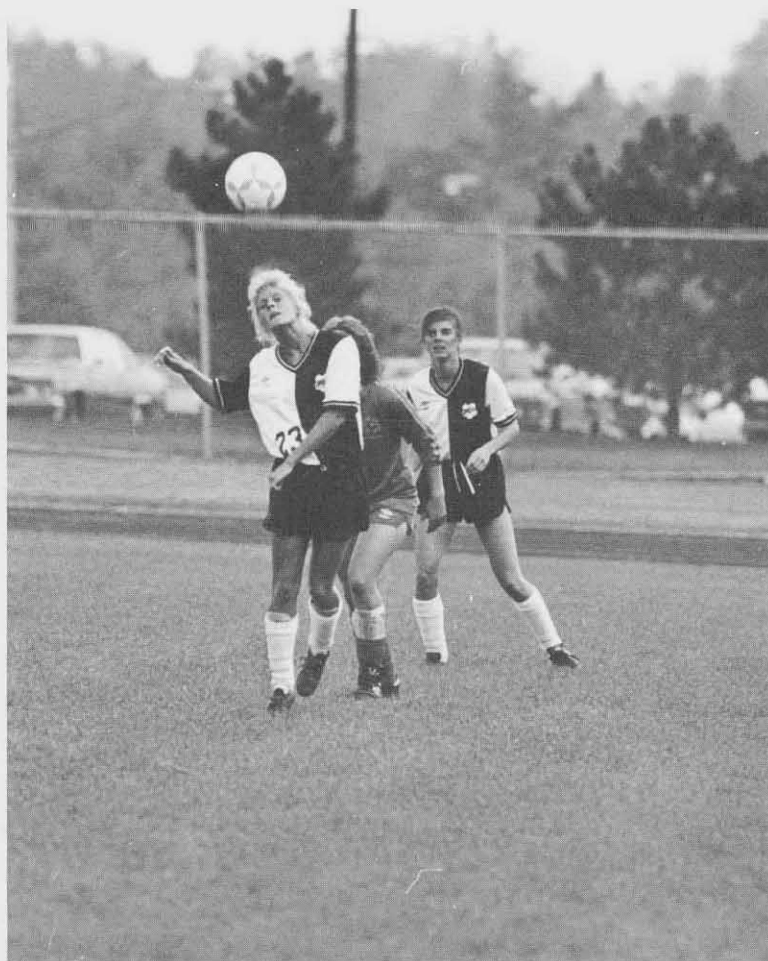
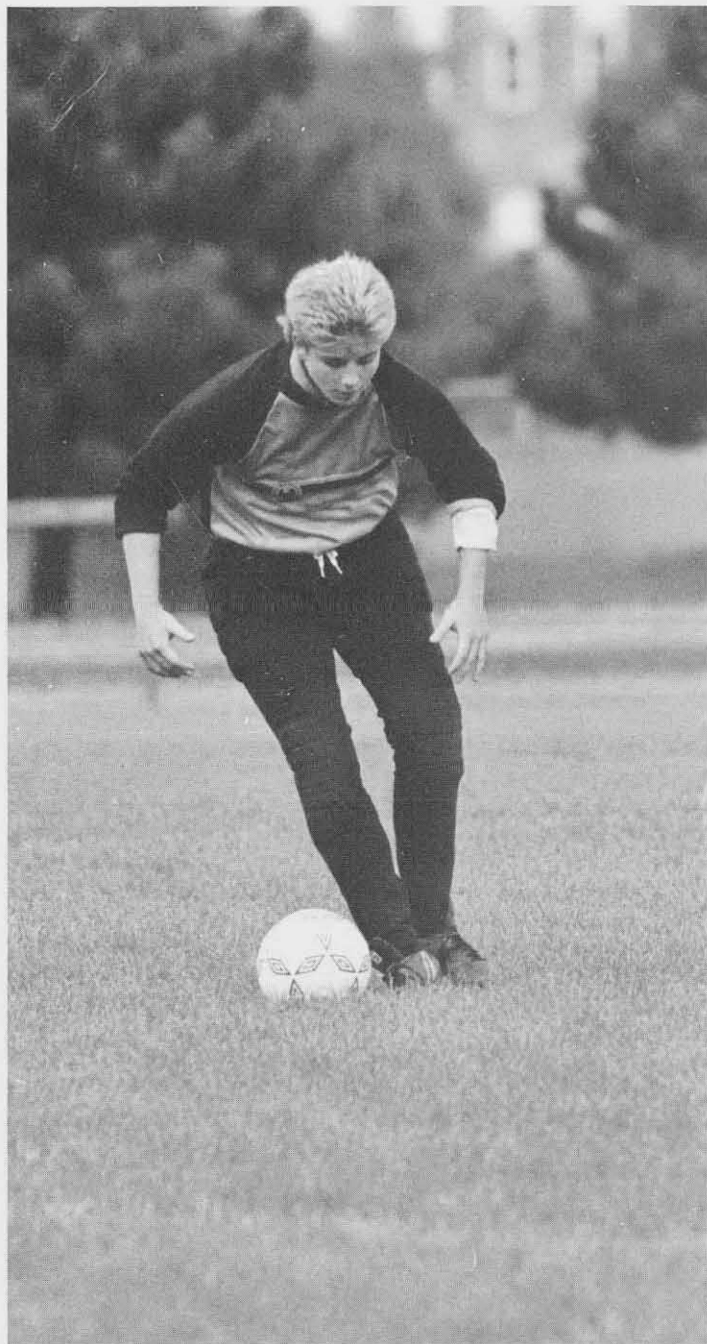
SOCCER



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Senior Mary Lund and junior Tammy Brown were selected this year for the women's All-Star team. But, the team ended the season with a disappointing 4-8-1 record.

For over fifty years, soccer has been a part of Buffalo State. It has brought the college honor and prestige while producing many excellent players. Hopefully, the team will continue to grow and prosper in the future.

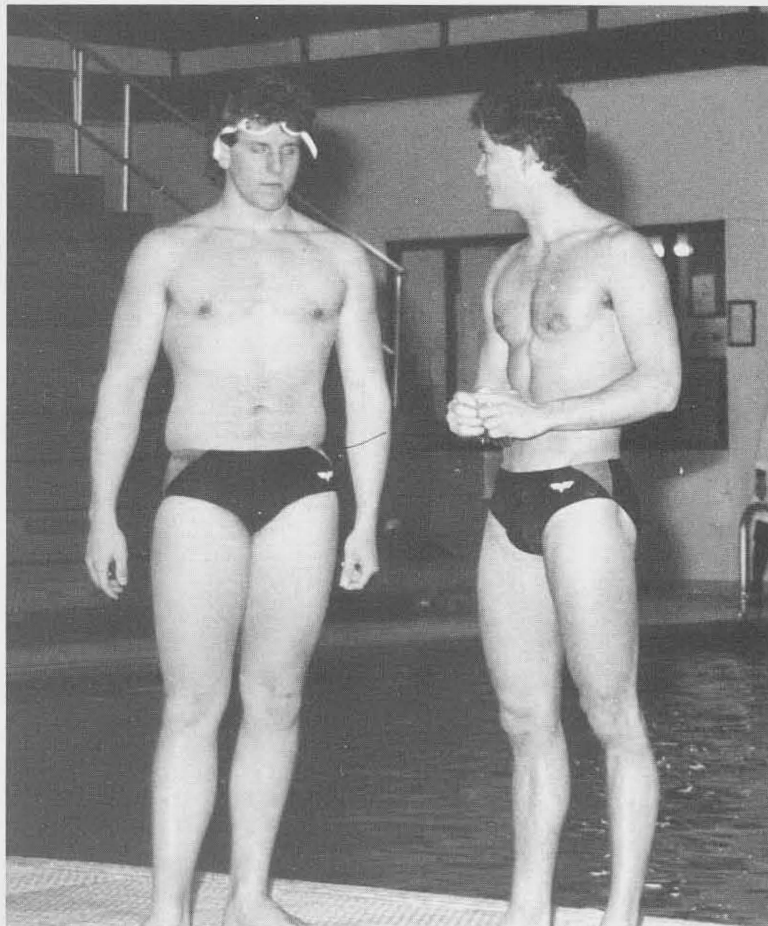
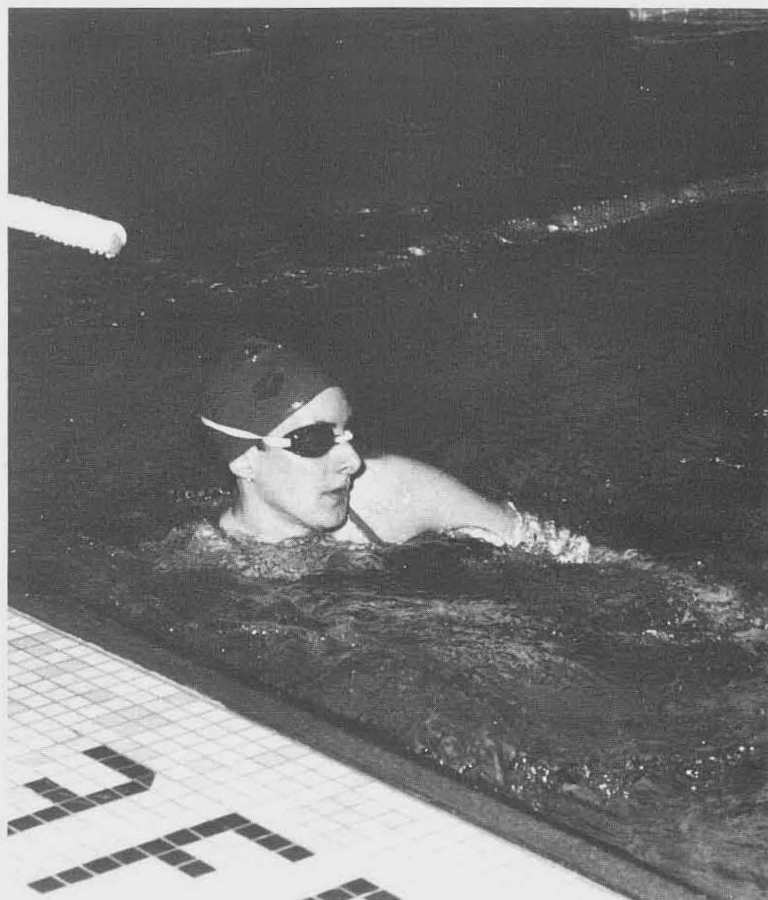
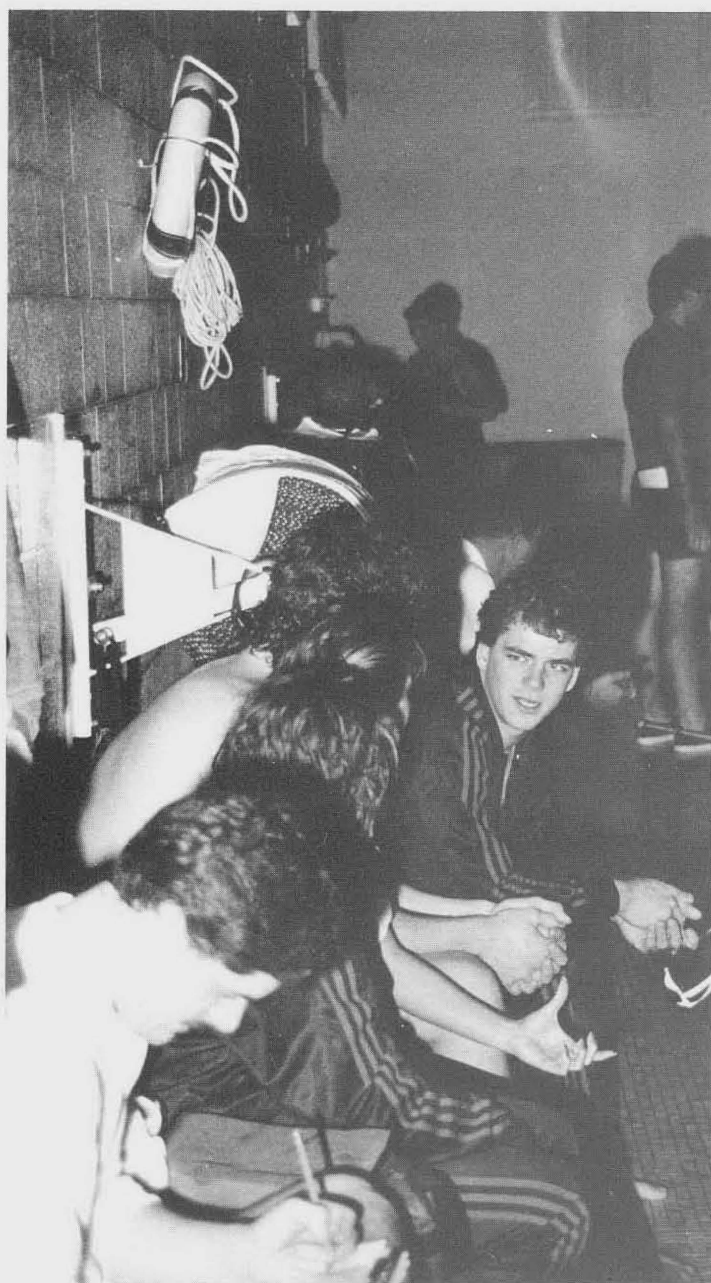


SWIMMING

A growing sport here at Buffalo State is swimming. Not as popular or as known as the other sports, this sport is growing and making itself heard. The team is made up of mostly underclassmen; their youth generates positive outlooks for the future. They are strong and in search of victory.

Although this year was not as successful as hoped for, they gained much experience and skill. Coaches Keith Bullion (men's) and Paul Wheeler (women's) have a lot of confidence in their teams.

Sports fans are expecting a lot from these teams and if they are as promising next year as they were this season, no one will be disappointed.

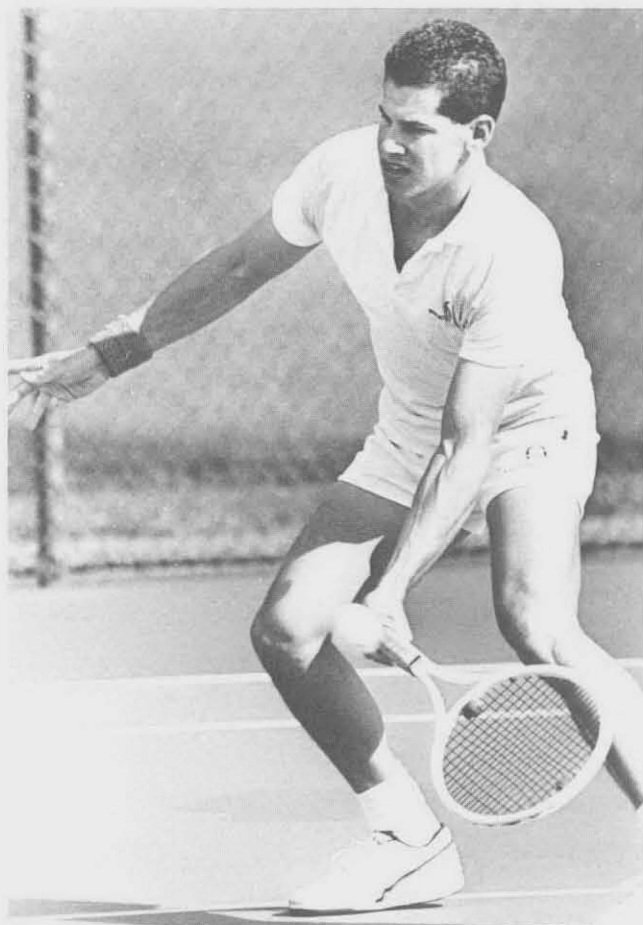


MEN'S TENNIS



Swinging a racquet, keeping your eye on the ball, or winning the match are net results that all point to a sport of skill, dedication and endurance. All these things can be used to describe an aspect of tennis, a sport that can be seen here at Buffalo State College.

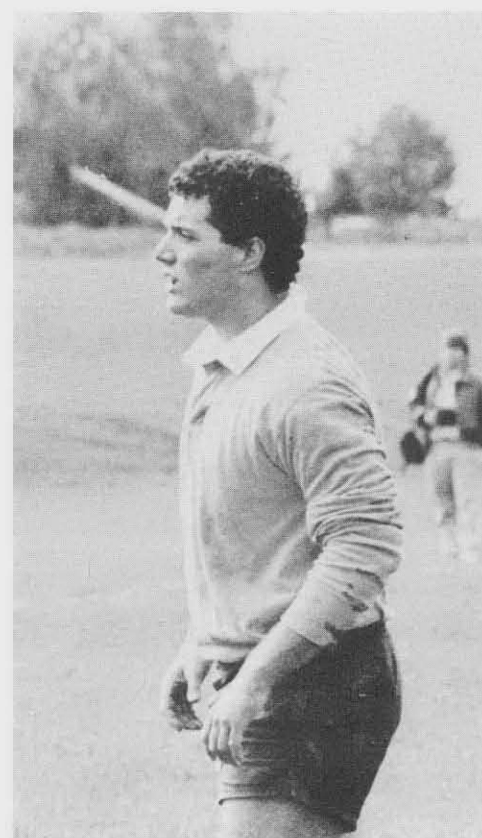
This young team has shown good prospects for a winning season this year. It made this year a year to gain experience. Although the majority of players are freshmen and sophomores they are willing to learn and excell. Buffalo State's tennis team is one to watch for a definite climb to the top.



RUGBY



TOP ROW: Chris Faye, John Buccaro, Tom Kehue, Rob Rogers, John Jablonski, Paul LaPropp, Matt Giblin. MIDDLE ROW: Ron Perry, Steve English, Frank Cacciatore, Dave Capriotti, Ken Jaffe, Ed Lawrence. BOTTOM ROW: John Simonian, Tim Salmon, Mike Walker, Bill Dugan, Jeff Jablonski, Carl Wald, Paco Fitzgerald, Joe Amirato, Rob Barr, Brian Mendleson. Camera Shy: Joseph Kufner, Glenn Hoffman.



RUGBY



The Buff State ruggers seemed to have gained attention both on and off the field this year.

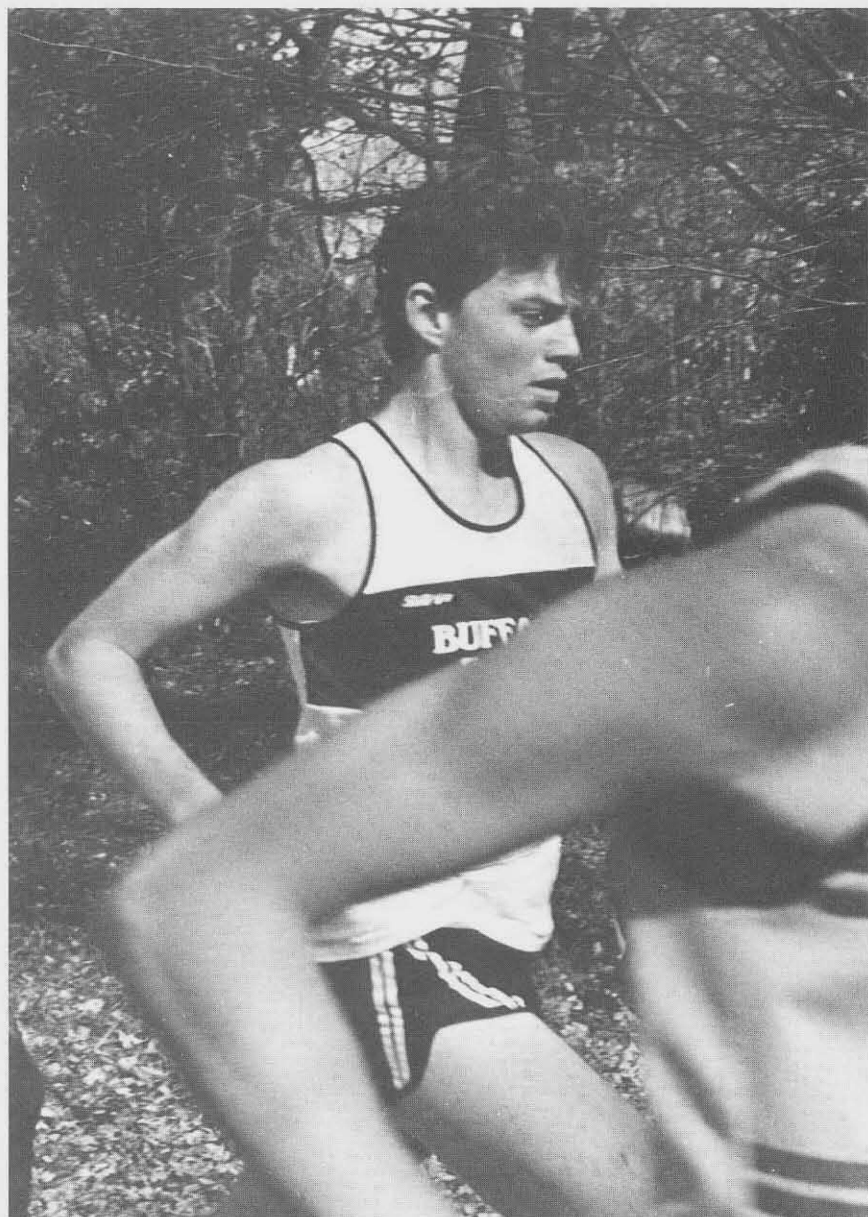
Whether they were sacrificing their bodies for the sake of the game or easing their pain and celebrating victory, these guys know how to have fun.

The "violence" that takes place is enough to make any person look away. Clawing, tackling, pushing and rolling around in the mud is only the beginning to what the players have to endure.

Besides finding these guys playing or partying, they can be found helping out with campus and community events.



CROSS COUNTRY



CROSS COUNTRY



CHEERLEADERS

TOP ROW: Donna Meehan, Teresa Miranda, Laureen Guglielmo, Lynne Pennella, Kim Bragale, Lisa DiRienzo. MIDDLE ROW: Bethany Haff, Renee Phillips, Lisa Patrick, Janice Clark, Lynn Walter, Corinna Cryz. BOTTOM ROW: Judy Bogaan (Co-Captain), Lisa Cenname (Captain).



Coming on stronger than ever this year were the Buffalo State Cheerleaders. With the beginning of their season in August to the end in February, they are a driving force in gaining school spirit. The dedication they offer to the sport shows up in the support they give the school and teams. The squad can be found at football and basketball home games boosting our teams towards victory.





The Ben-Gals Kickline had another successful, fun-filled year at BSC. Under the direction of team captains Shelly Laukern and Lisa Marinello, the line performed at home football and basketball games, as well as The Gathering.

Flexibility, endurance and dancing abilities are all important characteristics required of the Ben-Gals. To achieve this, nightly practices began in late August and run through the beginning of May. The most essential requirements though, are spirit and dedication. This can be seen on every smiling face, rain or shine.



CLINT MORANO

For the first time in school history a BSC student has been bestowed with the honor of being named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Academic All-American team, a program that began in the 1950's to honor those who have successfully balanced education and athletics.

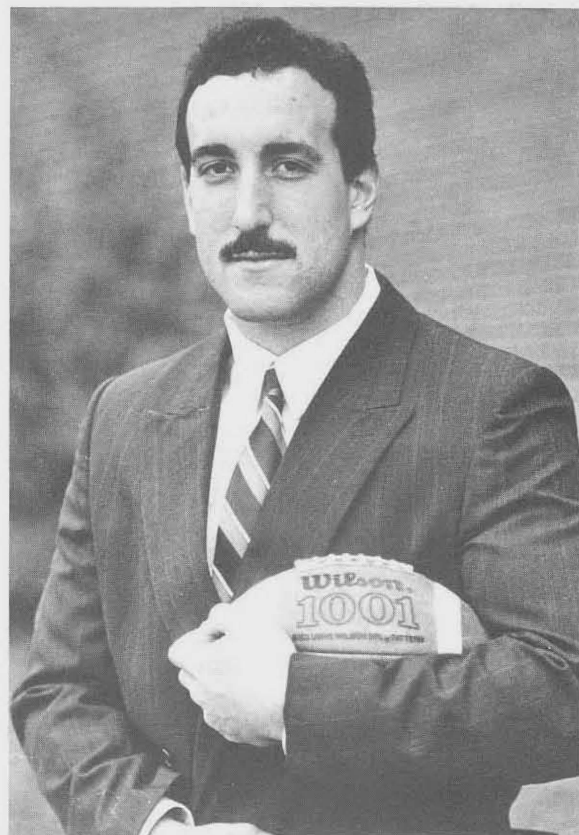
Clint Morano, team captain, has earned a sparkling 3.79 grade point average at BSC. A dual major in history and political science, he has also started 27 of the last 30 games as an interior offensive lineman for the Bengals.

Too often, people tend to lose focus as to why they attend a collegiate institution. No where is this more true in college-level athletics, where game points tend to be more than grade points, shoulder pads more applicable than note pads. Clint Morano has done his part to dispel this belief.

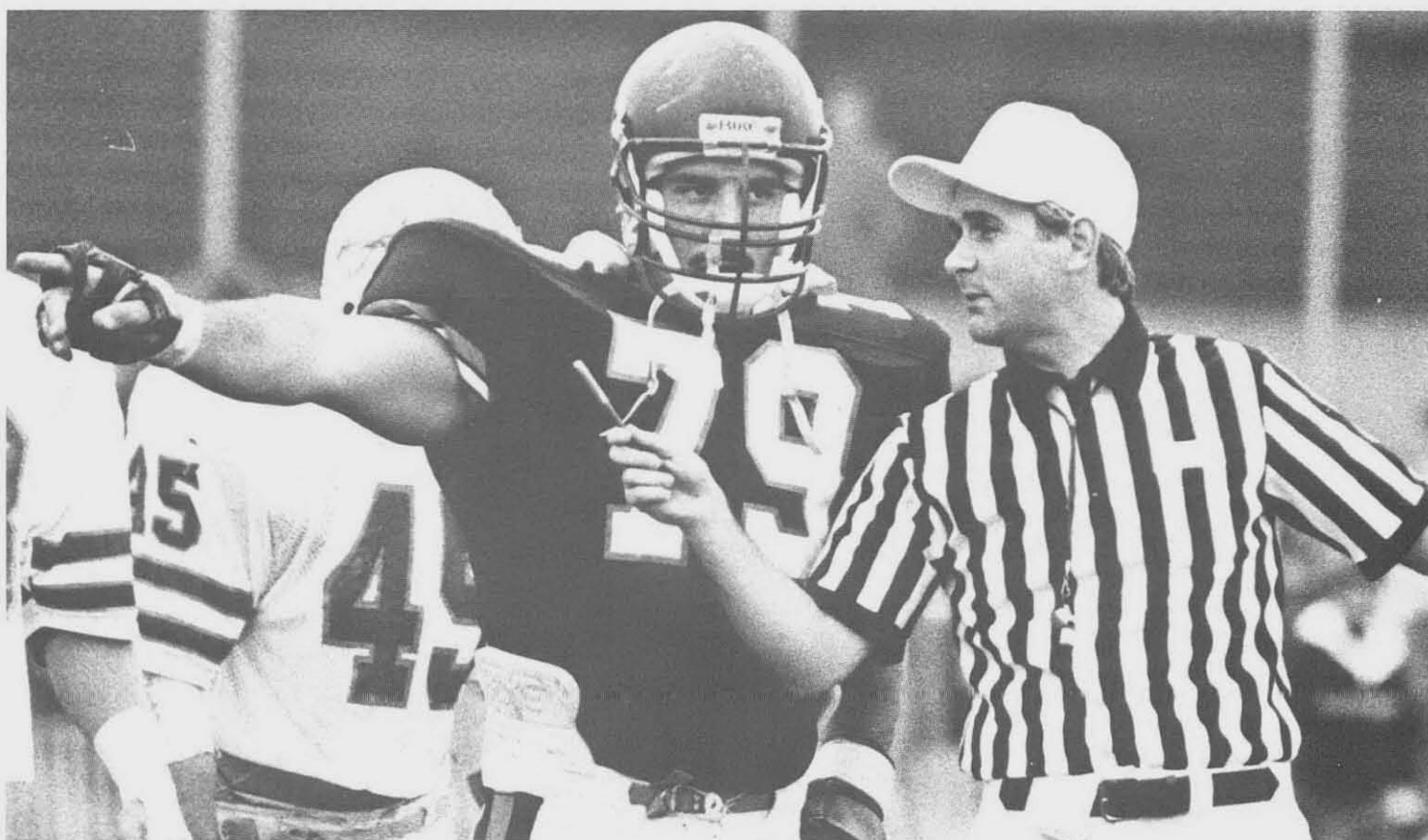
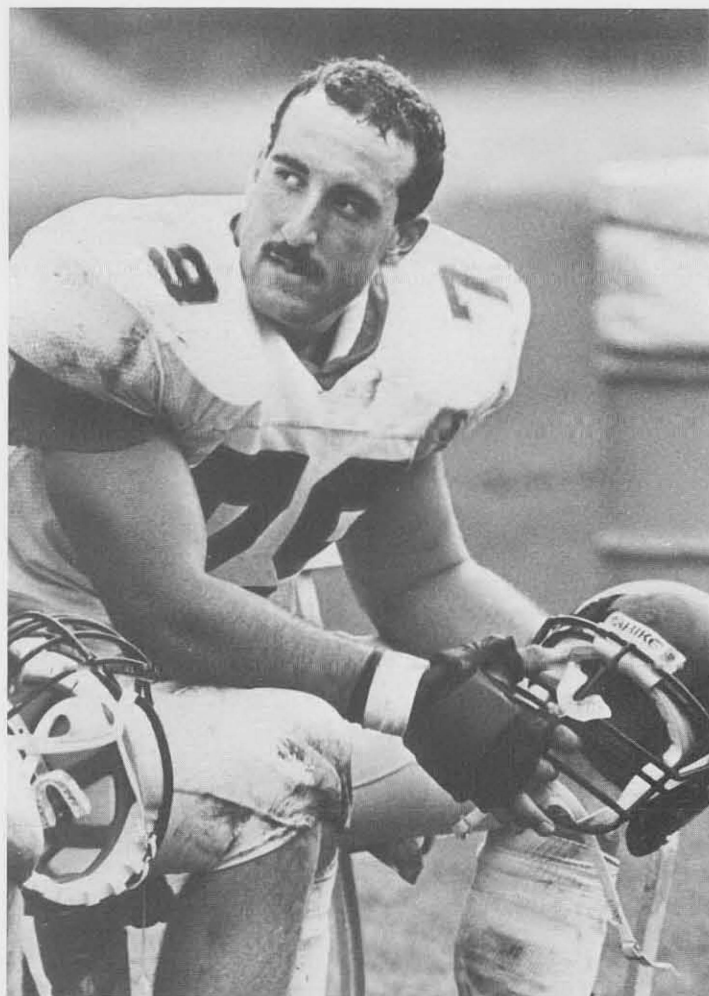
Morano, who is president of the Student Athletic Board, is no stranger to the Academic All-American process. This is the second consecutive year that he has been named to the District I GTE Academic All-American team, the first time as a national team member.

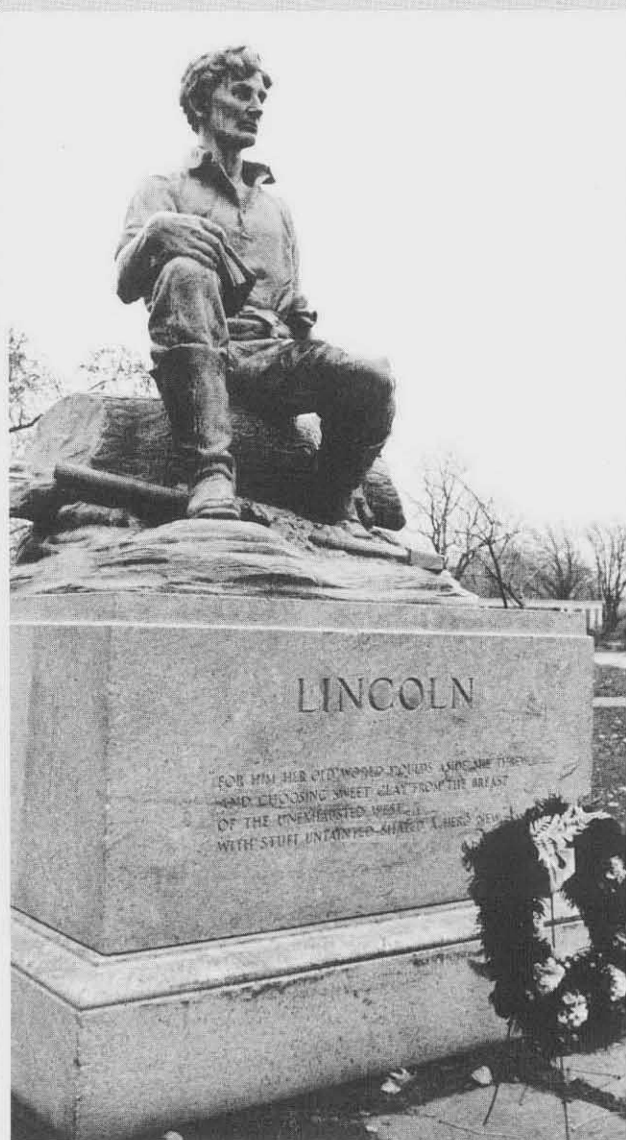
Congratulations to a fine student and athlete.!

Doug Hoy



ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN







Buffalo

An Architectural Landmark

The year 1987 could someday be remembered as a year of rebuilding for the city of Buffalo. The completion of Pilot Field, the resurrection of Buffalo's two major sports teams, the NFL Bills, the NHL Sabres, and the continued development of the downtown theater district indicate that Buffalo is definitely a city on the rise.

— Rob Vanderwerf —



Rockwell Hall

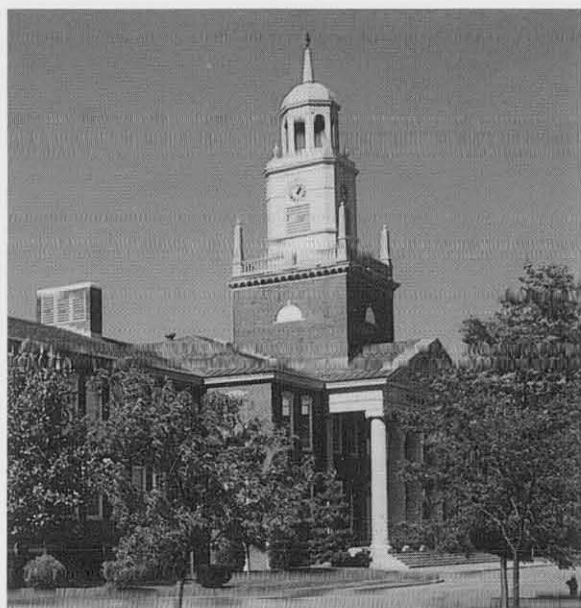
*Reopening With
A New Look*

After three years and two weeks of reconstruction Rockwell Hall was officially reopened. The 56-year-old building has a brand new look. While the building's chief function is a site for education, it promises to be a center for performing and visual arts. The building is Western New York's most up-to-date mid-size performing arts center.

Rockwell Hall is a place where students and the community can enjoy performances as well as visual arts. It is a place where the campus and the community will be brought together. Rockwell symbolizes the beauty of Buffalo State College.



John Iannuzzi



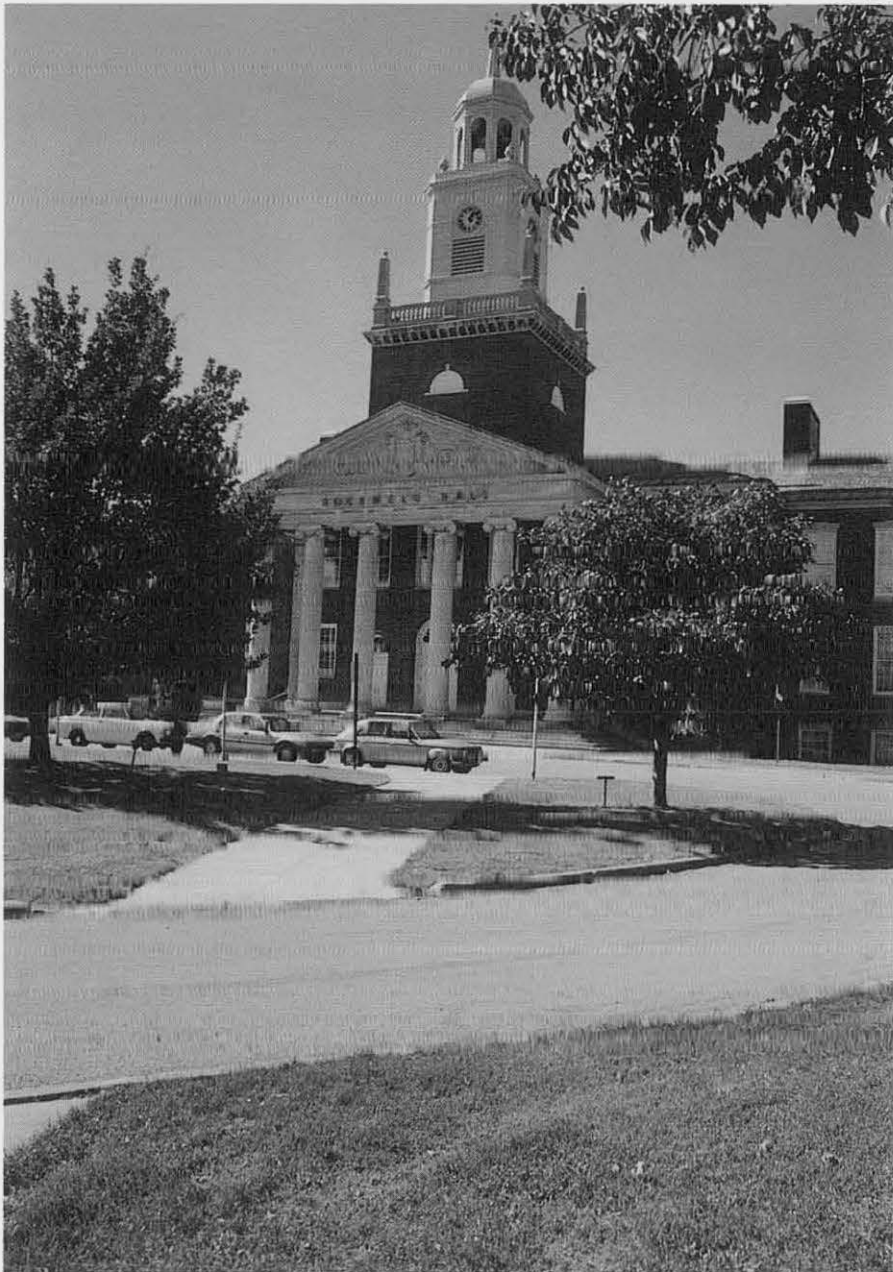
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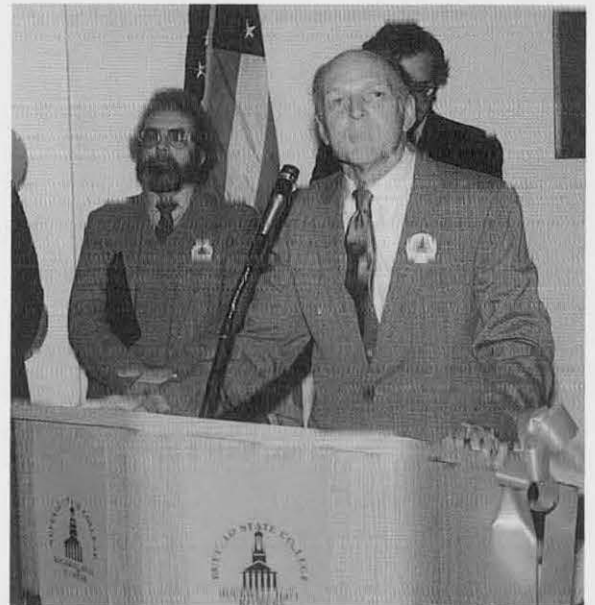
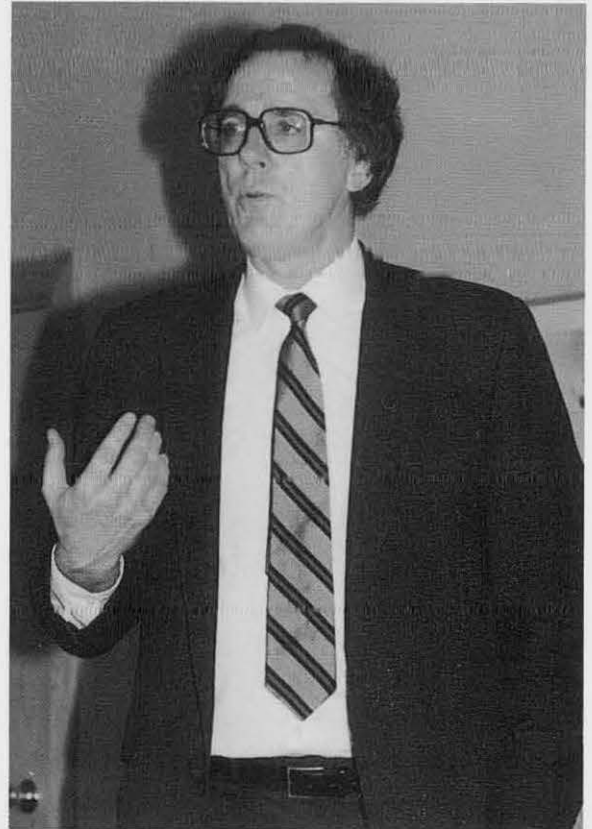


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The Park

Buff. State's Latest Hangout

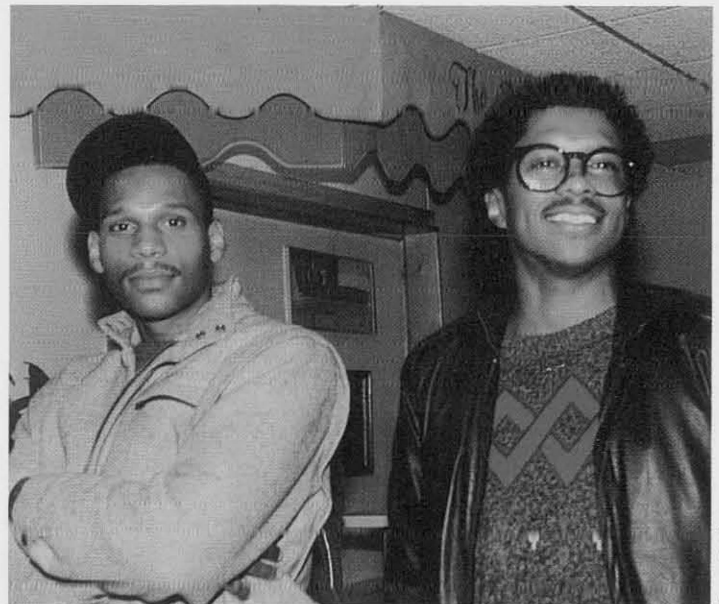
Buffalo State College entered the 21st. century with the opening of "The Park", a new social setting where students and faculty can meet to eat, socialize and have a beer. Yes, alcohol is back on campus! New insurance liability allows patrons 21 years and over to buy beer and wine.

The Faculty-Student Association was responsible for the renovation of the former Cookery totaling \$140,000. The addition of this new establishment is providing more services for the students of Buff. State.

— Pamela Perry —



TJ Bloom



Karen Gaffney



Karen Gaffney

The Union

A Place To Get Together

The Student Union is the only building students know how to get to and from any spot on campus. Why???

The Student Union always has something to do or see. It is a place to get together with your friends or make new ones. You can eat, sleep, relax, or study there. The Union has it all. It provides the students with the Campus Information Center, the Plaza, Fitness Food Center, the Park, the game room, locker rooms, the Elms office and WBNY, the campus radio station, all on the main floor. The lower floor houses the College Store with merchandise for every need. The 2nd floor features the Fireside Lounge, the Campbell Social Hall, and the Assembly Hall as well as the offices of Commuter Services and the Dean of Students. Finally, there is the 3rd floor. Yes, the Union has a 3rd floor; this is where the offices of Student Life, College Judicial System, USG, and Student Union Board can be found, not to mention 9 meeting rooms as well!

— Mary Flaherty —



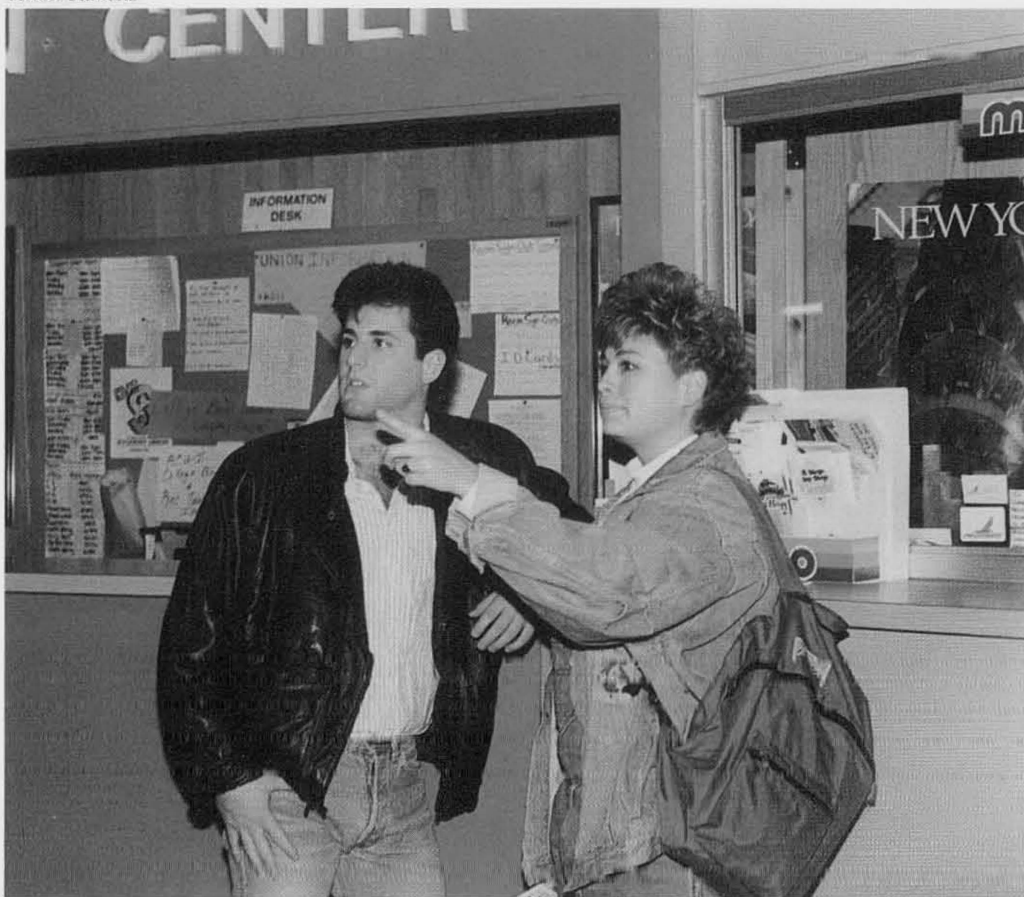
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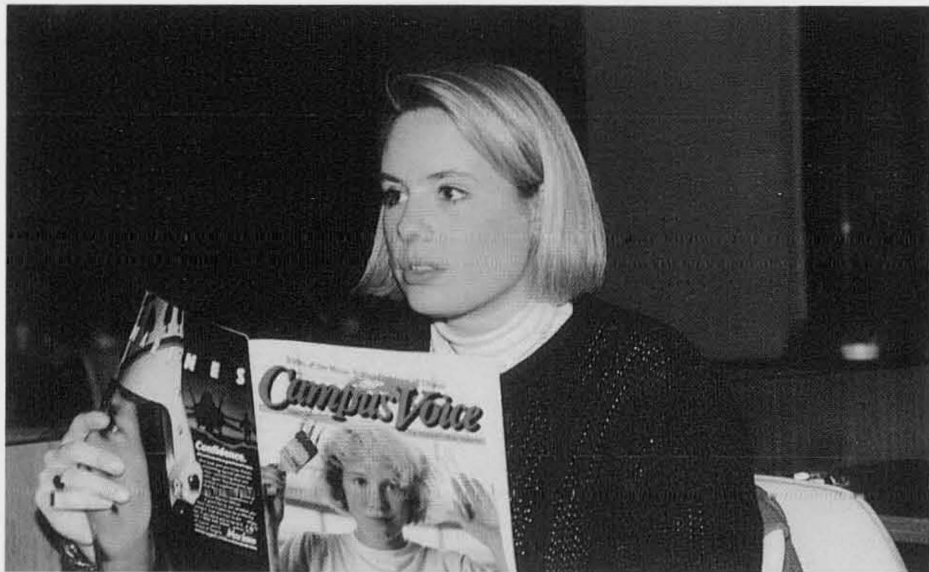
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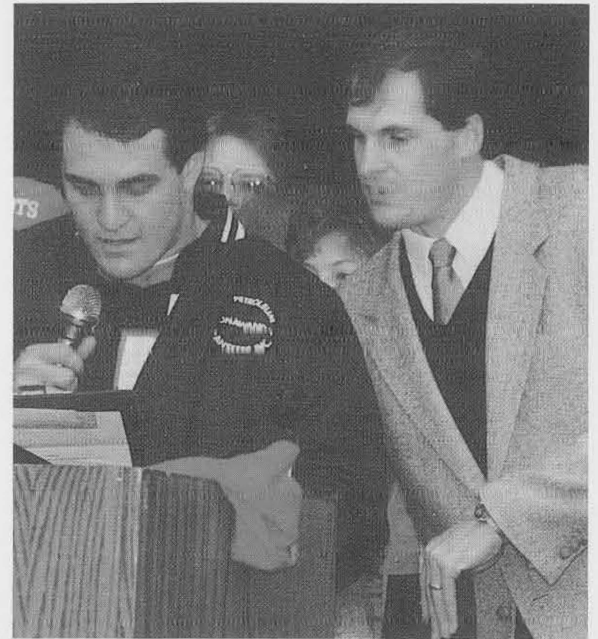


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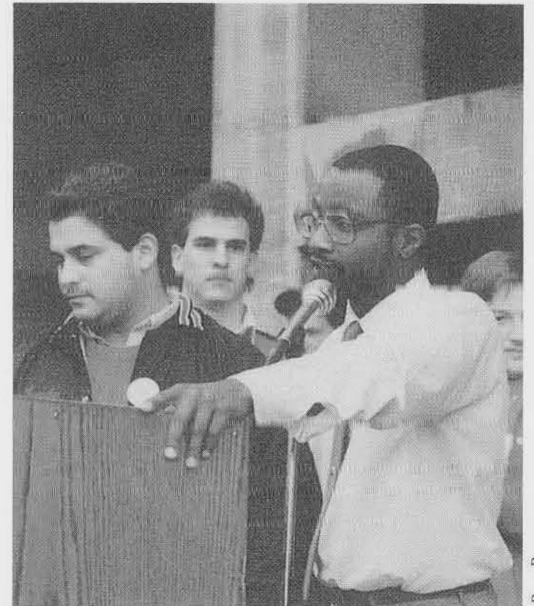
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Homecoming '87

Welcome Home Former Graduates

Homecoming provides an opportunity for alumni to return to their alma mater to reminisce and for students to enjoy the warm and intensely collegiate atmosphere the festival creates.

Homecoming is probably a favorite "holiday" for just about everybody. Mother Nature's touch of orange added to the enthusiasm that "Welcomed Home", our homecoming '87. A building tradition here at Buffalo State College, homecoming takes a year of

blood, sweat and tears.

The pep rally, held in the Union quad on Thursday, October 22 was the official Kickoff. The feeling of homecoming was put in the air by the balloon lift off to benefit the United Way. The festivities continued through the evening with the King and Queen reception dinner and held out through Friday's activities consisting of moonball and a bid for bachelors and bachelorettes.

The Big Day, Saturday, October 24,

opened with loads of spirit displayed through organization's floats and banners entered in the parade led by grand marshal, Rosallie Turton.

Students both past and present, faculty, staff, and friends united to watch the Bengals Kickoff against Drake University Bulldogs. Halftime activities let the spirit flow as float and banner winners were announced and King, Queen, and court were crowned.

— Pamela Perry and Donna Jelenovic —



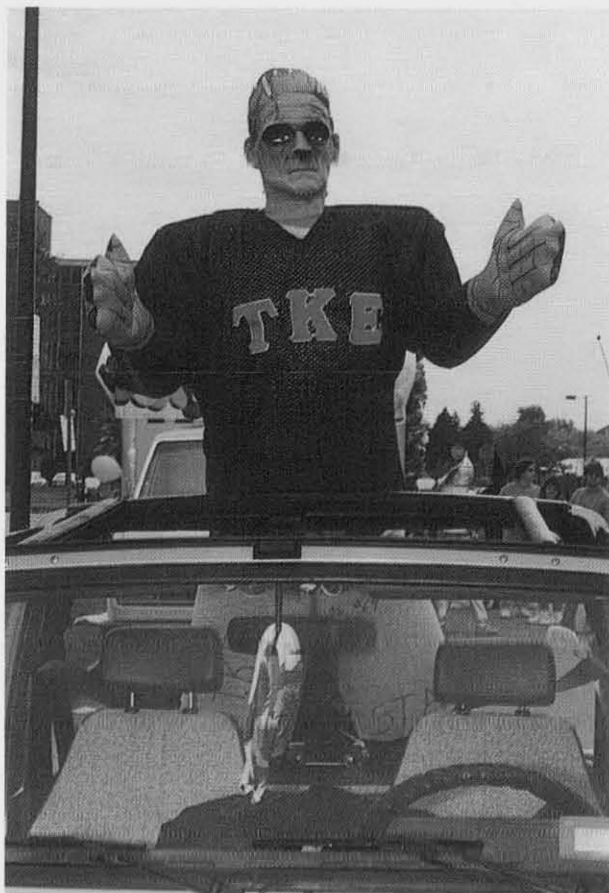
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The Bengals started the game strong. The spirit in the crowd and on the field held us together despite the defeat.

"We laughed, we cried . . .
It became apart of us."

— Pamela Perry —

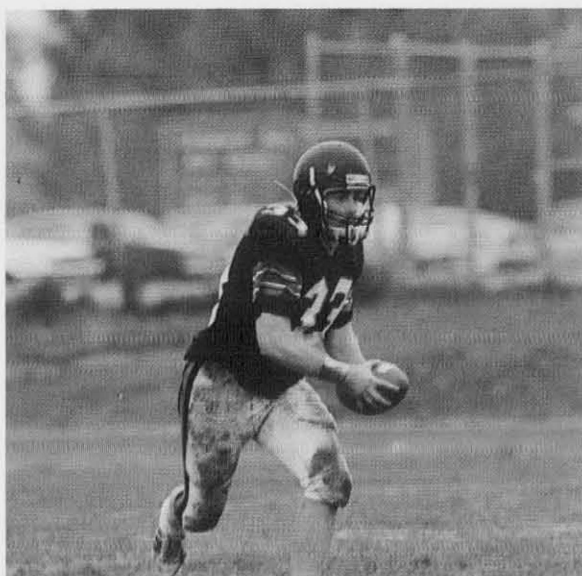
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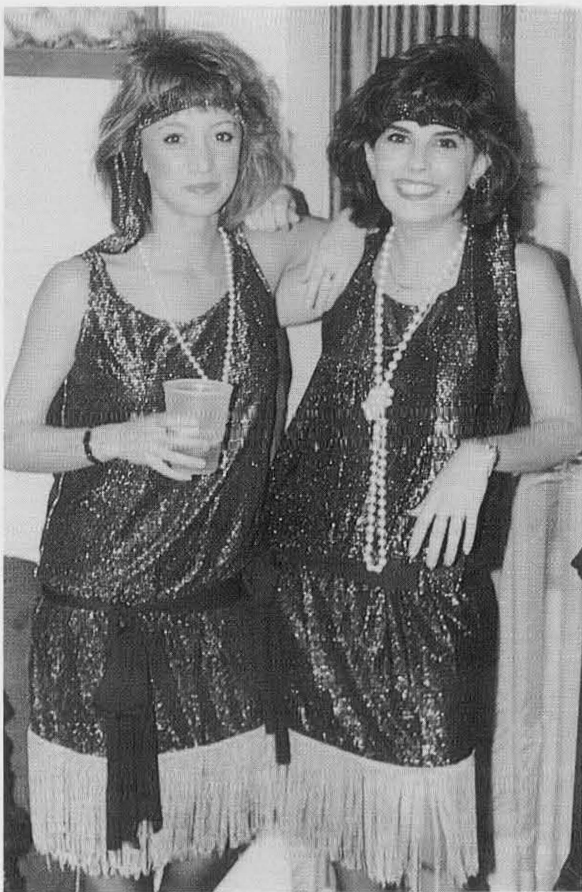
"These six people are a perfect blend of Buffalo State College's diverse offerings. Between them they averaged a 3.33 G.P.A.; held membership in 28 separate organizations, including 4 honor societies; they're U.S.G. Senators, College Senators, Resident Assistants, Greeks, and athletes. Honors included nominations to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, an internship in the Albany State Education Dept., and a summer at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Truly a representative of what we can and do, achieve at this very unique, very special school."

— Gregory Kelahan —
Chairman, Selection Committee
Homecoming King and Queen

King and Queen — Roarke Sharlow and Debbie Bias
1st Runners up — Andy Reda and Donna Jelenovic
2nd Runners up — John Normil and Lisa Marinello



TJ Bloom



Dan Fix



Dan Fix



Halloween

Assuming a New Identity

The brisk air surrounds you as children chant the traditional verse. Leaves are scattered, crunching under your step, candy wrappers tossed aimlessly onto the ground. The atmosphere is eerie and the anticipation of what is to come grows near.

Parties are everywhere, welcoming anyone who wishes to participate in the festivities. Guessing games are played, trying to find out just exactly who the person was that you just talked to.

Decorations vary with lighted pumpkins to poster windows. Curtains are drawn and doors are locked, people uncertain of what the night will bring. Scary movies are shown and unlikely stories are told.

As the night comes to an end, the streets become deserted. People are ready to go home, unafraid of what may come. There is no sign left of what the night brought. Only the memories will be kept alive until the next hallowed eve.

— Jennifer Smolkovich —



Dan Fix

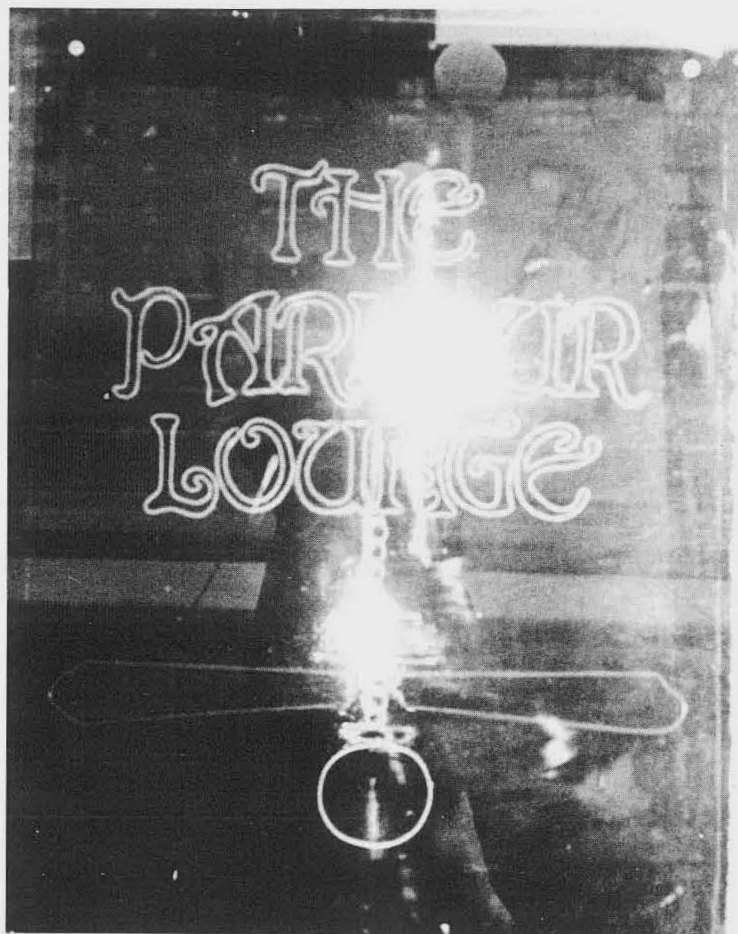
The Parlour

A Happy Hour Hangout

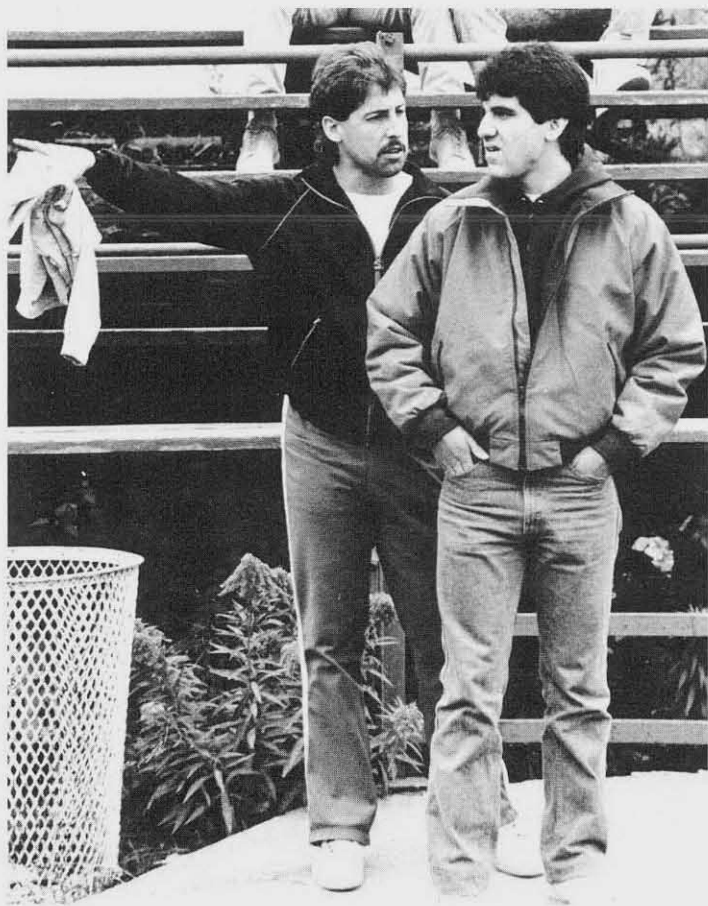
On July 1 Buffalo State College was granted liability insurance to serve alcohol on campus. This served as the final stepping stone to one of Buff. State's newest nite spots because, on August 26h, the Parlour was opened in the bottom of Moot Hall.

The Parlour, which serves food, top shelf liquor, beer and wine in an intimate atmosphere, is open to students over 21 years of age, professors and staff members. It's hours are 4-8pm. on Wednesday and Thursdays, and 3-8pm. on Fridays.

— Rob Vanderwerf —



Photos by Melissa Schwartz



Harry Scull



Rob Hilliard





Entertainment



On October 16, 1987 the fraternity of Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored its first annual "Rocktoberfest" in the Perry Quad. The momentous occasion co-sponsored by WBYS, "The Bear" featured four live bands. This event also marked the first time in two years that a campus event was permitted to provide alcohol to students of the legal age of 21.

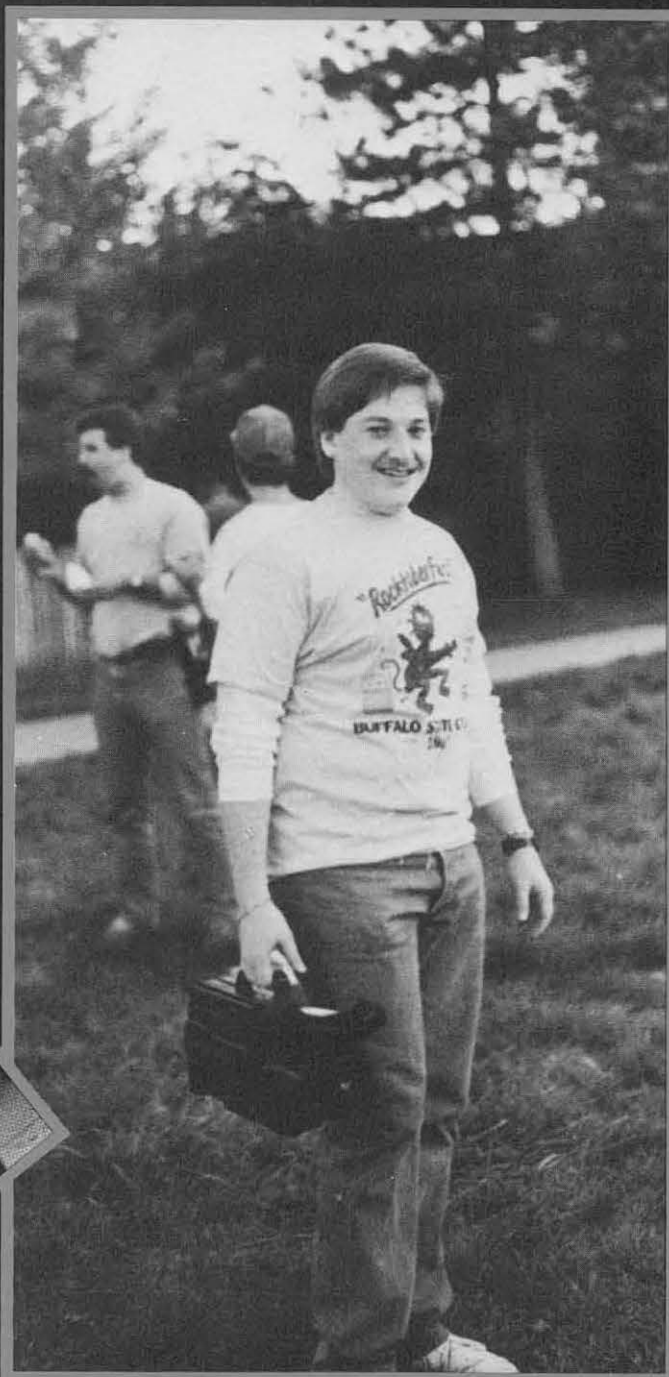
The new school policy on alcohol at campus events helped make the occasion more memorable but the excitement and good times were what made this event a huge success.

Since this event was a very memorable occasion for whatever the reason, it sure will be one to watch out for next year!



ROCKTOBERFEST

An October Festival of the Bands



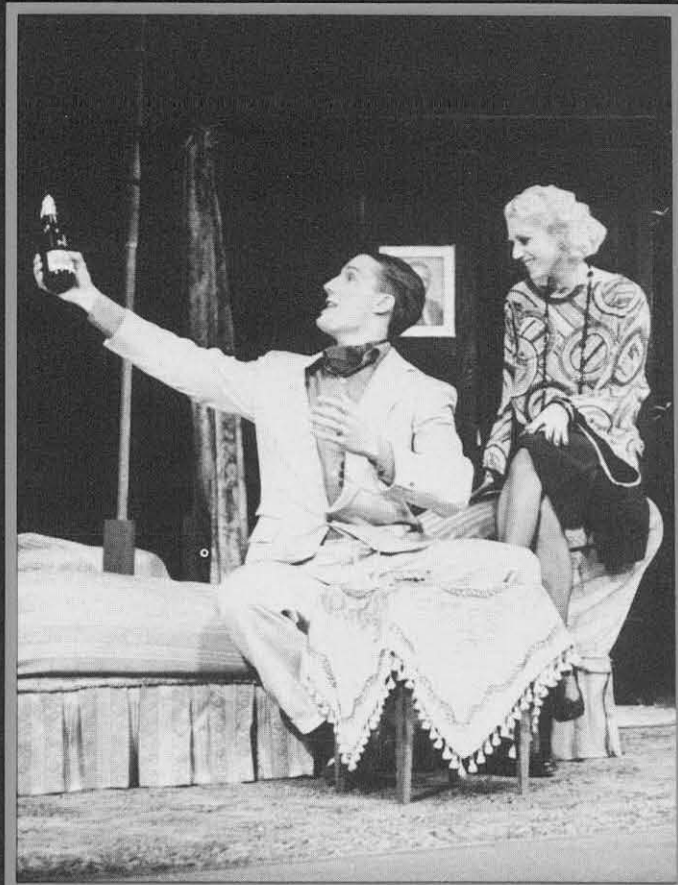
I AM A CAMERA

A Buffalo State Performance



On two separate weekends in October audiences were treated to a performance of *I Am A Camera*. The John Van Druten production was directed by Warren Enters and presented by Casting Hall and The Performing Arts Department. It was co-promoted by WBNY, Buffalo State's own radio station.


While the cast was small it was full of excitement and entertainment in the Upton Hall Auditorium. The production was an enjoyable and worthwhile event on campus.



FESTIVAL OF FUN

Premiere of Rockwell Hall

The Festival of Five was a welcomed activity to the Buffalo State campus, and to the entire community. The festival consisted of five landmark performances in one of the area's most beautiful theaters. The Rockwall Hall Auditorium opened its doors again, after almost 20 years of silence. The five show premieres were chosen in celebration of the debut of the new Rockwell Hall Auditorium. The variety of events began on October 16th, and ran through to October 25th. The opening nights events included dinners, receptions, exhibits, and parties, all of which were well attended.



**Robert Longo's
Killing Angels**
A Multi-Disciplinary Performance Art Event
Friday, October 16, 1987 — 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 17, 1987 — 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.



**The Buffalo
Philharmonic Orchestra**
with Lukas Foss

Semyon Bychkov, Music Director
Sunday, October 18, 1987 — 8:30 p.m.

Guest Artists:
Mezzo-Soprano
Jan DeGaetani
Persis Vehar, Piano
Premiere by:
Persis Vehar
Sponsored by:
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The Ars Nova Musicians Chamber Orchestra

Marylouise Nanna, Music Director
Monday, October 19, 1987 — 8:30 p.m.

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A Tribute to Katherine Dunham

Gemini Dance Theatre
Steven Porter, Artistic Director
Wednesday, October 21, 1987 — 8:30 p.m.

Robert Longo's Killing Angels

The world premiere of this performance was conceived by one of the country's most imaginative, most acclaimed young artists. Robert Longo, a 1975 graduate of Buffalo State, combines rock and classical music, dance, theater and video for an evening of explosive entertainment.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra with Lukas Foss

One of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra's most innovating musical directors, Lukas Foss, returned for the world premiere of two Buffalo State College students, Anton Wolf and Robert Cantrick. The program featured all American composers, plus guest conductors Joseph Wincenc and Frank Collura. Some guest artists were, Carol Wincenc, The Buffalo Swing and Buffalo State's President D. Bruce Johnstone.

The Ars Nova Musicians Chamber Orchestra

A new work for orchestra and piano, composed by Buffalo's own Persis Vehar, was premiered during an enjoyable evening of intimate chamber works, and was also highlighted by the internationally known soloist Jan DeGaetani.

A Tribute to Katherine Dunham Gemini Dance Theatre

A pioneer of modern dance, Katherine Dunham, has stunned audiences around the world with her 50 year dance career. Miss Dunham herself was present as the Allentown Community Center's Gemini Dance Theatre played a tribute to her, in a gala performance featuring the recreation of three of her most famous works; Progressions, Rhumba Trio and Shango.

The Middle Ages A play by A.R. Gurney, Jr.

Buffalo's best known playwright premieres a satirical and intimate play featuring an all Equity cast performing the McCarter Theatre Company's production of the work. Gurney is publicly acclaimed for his social satires, including Scenes from American Life, The Dining Room, and last year's Broadway hit, Sweet Sue.

Monte Carlo and Good Times Festival

GOOD TIME FOR ALL



Buffalo State's Student Union Board presented the 20th anniversary Good Times Festival at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year. Matt "Guitar" Murphy headlined to an appreciative crowd who also enjoyed The Buffalo Swing and Rock Act Time on target. FSA provided food and drink which were enjoyed by all. The 3 hours of live music drew a relaxed crowd who enjoyed the beautiful weather as well as the food and music. T.O.T. rocked, The Buffalo Swing sang, and Matt's guitar wailed the blues. All in all it was another great show on





a sunny afternoon, keeping the tradition of S.U.B.'s Good Times Festival!



THE WIZ

Western New York Style





During early December an interracial cast of both high school and college performers directed by Myron Howard Nadel delighted Rockwell audiences. The Western New York version of the Broadway musical, "The Wiz" combined familiar book illustrations with contemporary high-tech looks.

The performance which celebrated the 10th anniversary the Buffalo Academy for Visual and Performing Arts started with the recent Cheektowaga tornado transporting Dorothy to the Land of Oz. One other local touch included WGRZ-TV2 weatherman Barry Lillis giving the local tornado warning and weather reports.

With the basis on "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" and an added touch of local character the performances were a joy to watch for all.



BUFFALO BOB

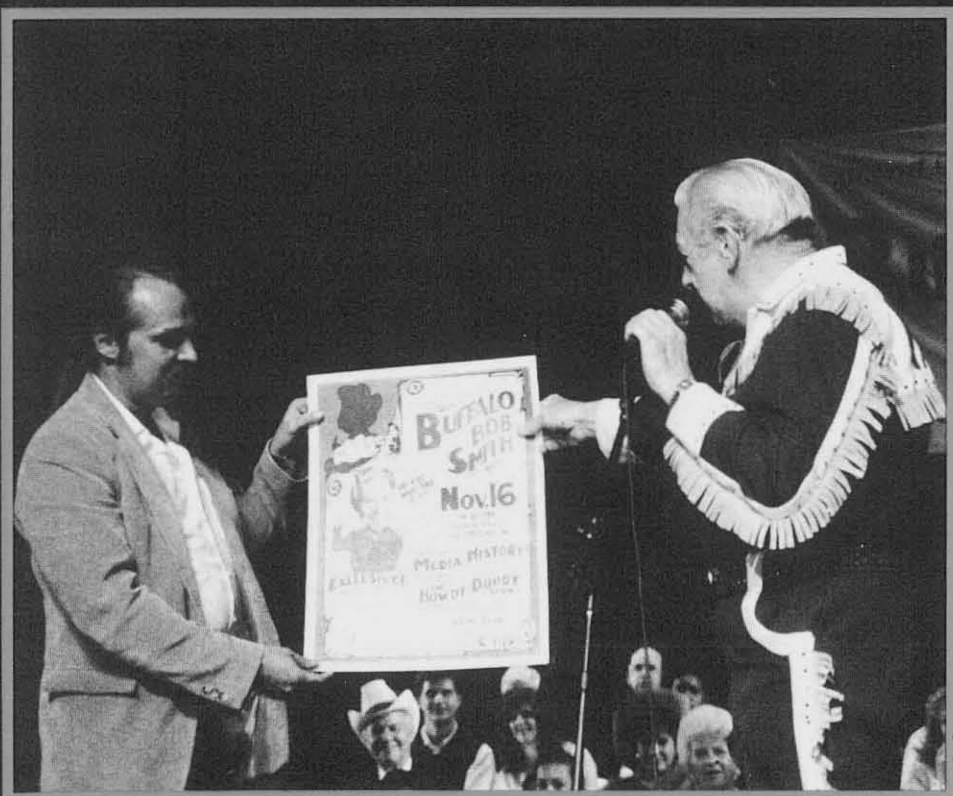
A Buffalo State Exclusive

On Nov. 16, 1987 Buffalo State College was the home of Buffalo born Robert "Buffalo Bob" Smith. Smith, the host of "The Howdy Doody Show," returned to his home town for his only university show anywhere. The Rockwell Hall auditorium was where Smith appeared with Howdy Doody, the cowboy-garbed puppet familiar to youngsters for 13 years who celebrated the 40th anniversary of the first show this year.

Smith was born in Buffalo and was a radio announcer until his TV Debut in 1947. His 13 years run on "The Howdy Doody Show" ended because of low ratings.

The performance which entertained the Peanut Gallery of approximately 250 people with old Howdy Doody routines and with Smith at the piano, opened up with Buffalo Bob saying, "Say kids, What time is it?" and the





crowd answering, "It's Howdy Doody time!". The year of 1987, having concentrated on preparing for Howdy's TV comeback, Buffalo Bob made the Buffalo State visit his first and only college stop.

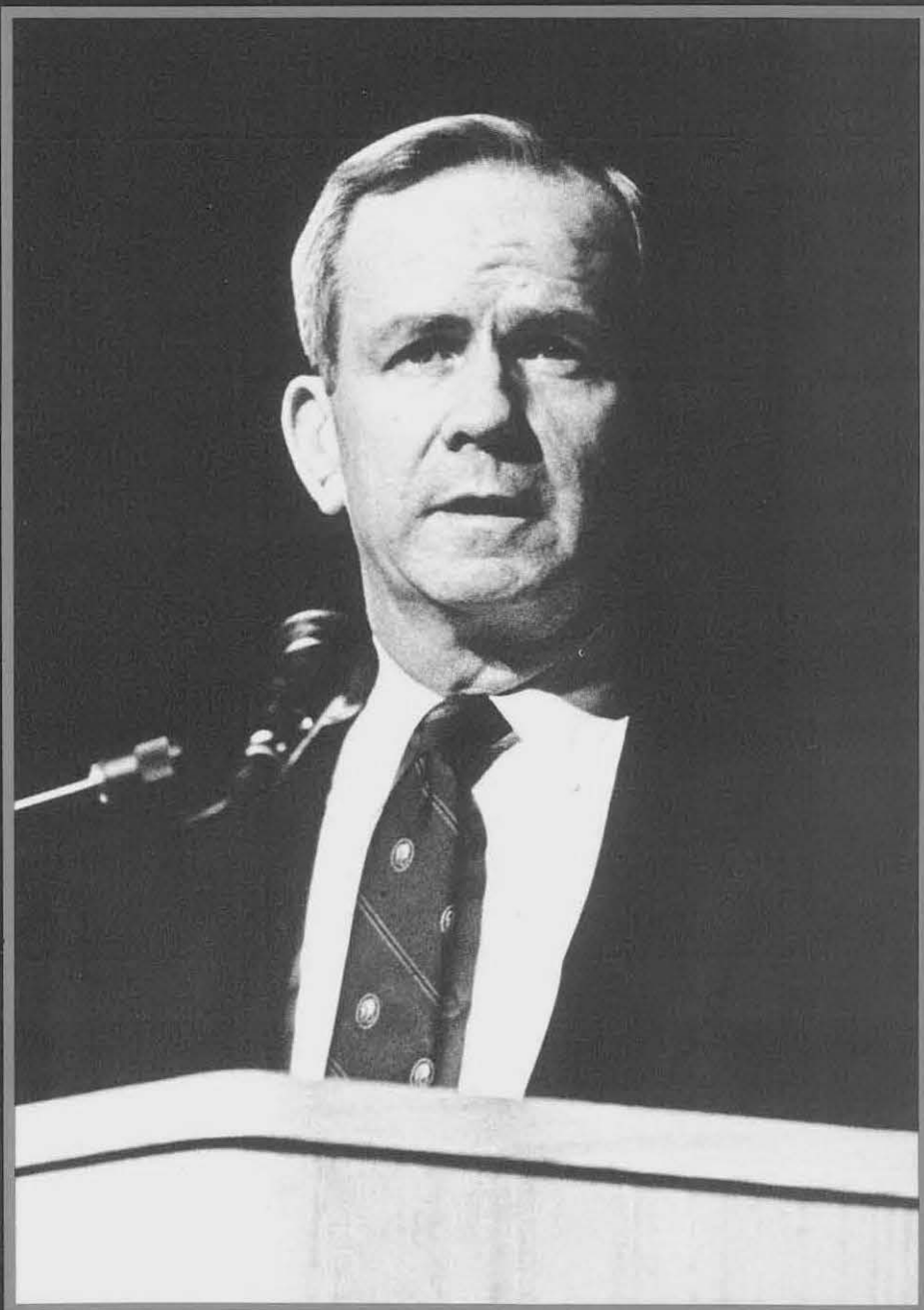
POSNER and McFARLANE

Famous Orators Visit Campus

During the 1987-88 school year, Buffalo State College was entertained and informed by such famous orators as Soviet Political Analyst Vladimir Posner and former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane.

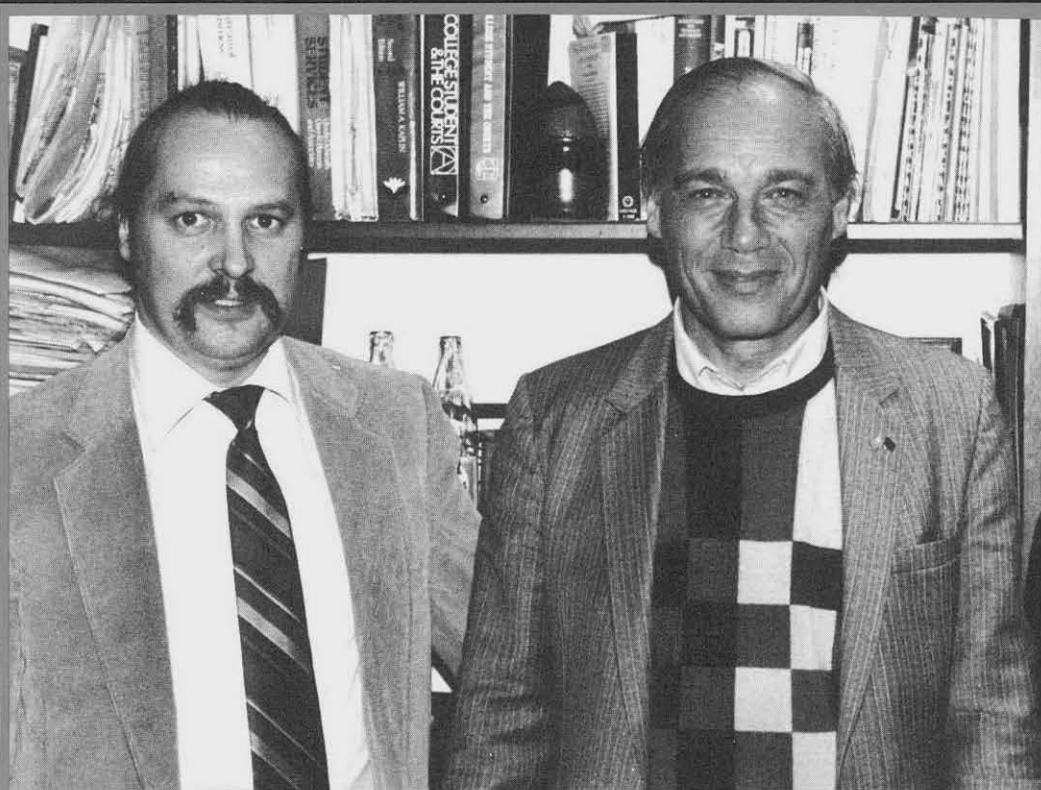
Posner covered many issues dealing with Soviet-American Relations and expressed an optimistic viewpoint for future peace between the two nations. On the other hand, McFarlane spoke about current events in the Persian Gulf and general global agenda.

Vladimir Posner warned the capacity crowd that the U.S. and Soviet Union must work harder toward a peaceful co-existence. He said that the different views of freedom between the two nations are a misunderstanding. Also, he supplied the Soviet viewpoint and the feeling that different people can discuss even the most difficult problems.





Robert McFarlane and Vladmir Posner enlightened both the thinking and the views of those who attended their presentations. Their insights and opinions helped the audience to gain a new perspective. It is evident that no matter what different opinions are stated one is bound to be the same, that is that both these men are exciting orators of our day.



A DATE

A Traditional Night on the Town

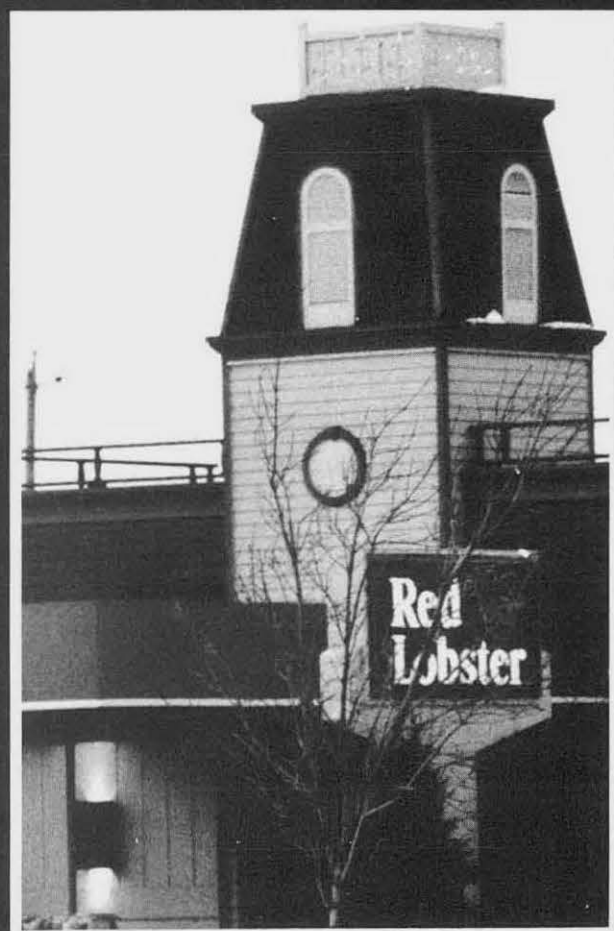


Once two people decide to go on a date where do they go? What actually do they spend their time doing? Well, if it were a traditional kind of a date it might involve dinner, dancing, and/or a movie.

Buffalo is just as good a place as any to go on a date. There are many places that a couple can spend their time. They can go any area mall and see a movie of their choice or even to an area cinema.

Also there are many different kinds of eating establishments in the area for every palate as well as price. For Mexican there's always Chi-Chi's or for seafood there's Red Lobster just to name a few.

For many years people have gone on dates and many of them have turned to that traditional style date. The degree of style, imagination, excitement, and originality depend on the couple. But, when it comes right down to it dinner and a movie or dinner and dancing still are two of the most common and traditional dates around whether it's the first or last.

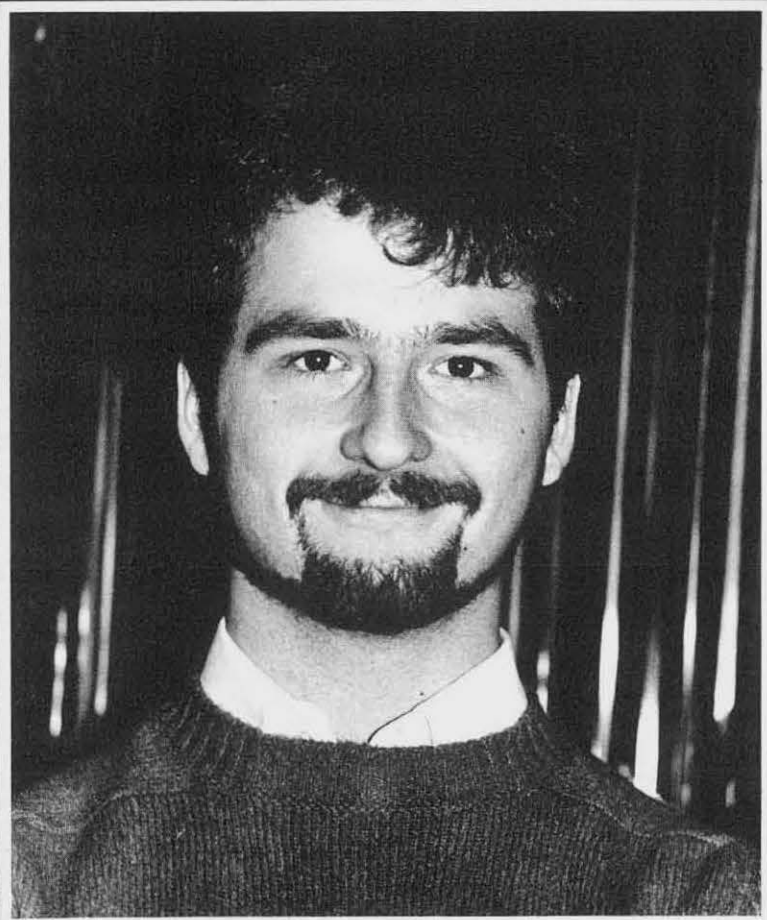


SHAKESPEARE

A Midsummer Night's Dream



BACK ROW: David M. Ciminelli, Jonathan Rile, Salvatore Vasta. SECOND ROW: Laura DiBlasi, Christopher Jenkins, Kevin Brach, Amerique Garvin, Gregory L. Smith, David Lombard, George Grandits, Tracey Fisher, Marc Adlerbert, Beney Ritzer. THIRD ROW: Taylor Dohertz, Bryan Machesky, Sean Sullivan, Warwick T. Warfield. FRONT ROW: Susan M. Mach, Tamara Malek, Marc Duggan, Laura Ross, Tamara Malek, Gayle Hughes



BUFFALO SPORTS

Bills, Bisons, and Sabres

The existence of professional sports in Buffalo has brought a feeling of closeness and pride to the fans of the city. The Bills, Sabres and Bisons are young and rapidly improving teams. Not only do they generate pride, but the business that they bring to Buffalo boosts the city's economy.

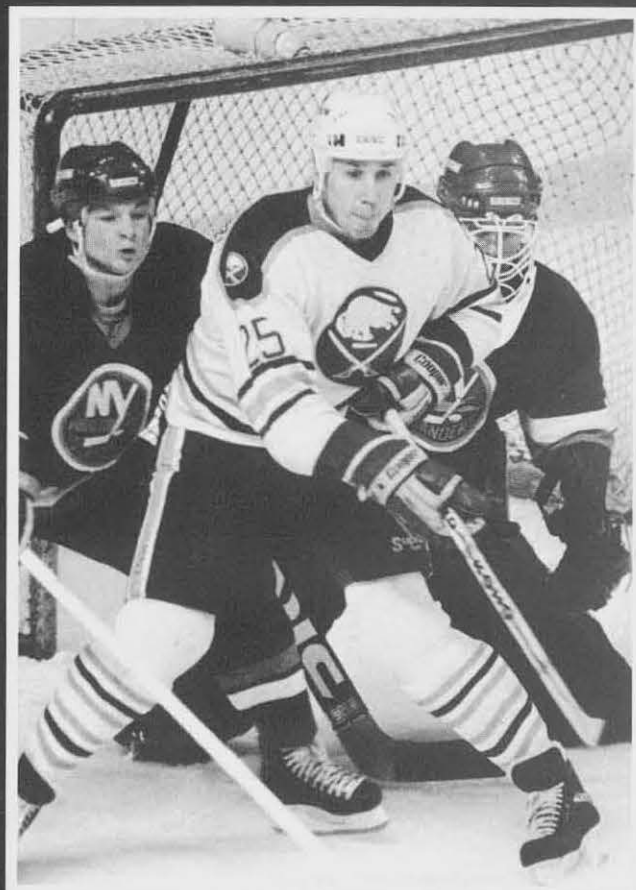
The Bills, under their 2nd year of a new coaching staff, have improved their playing strategy immensely. They have begun to accelerate and win. New players and veterans have grouped together to become a family.

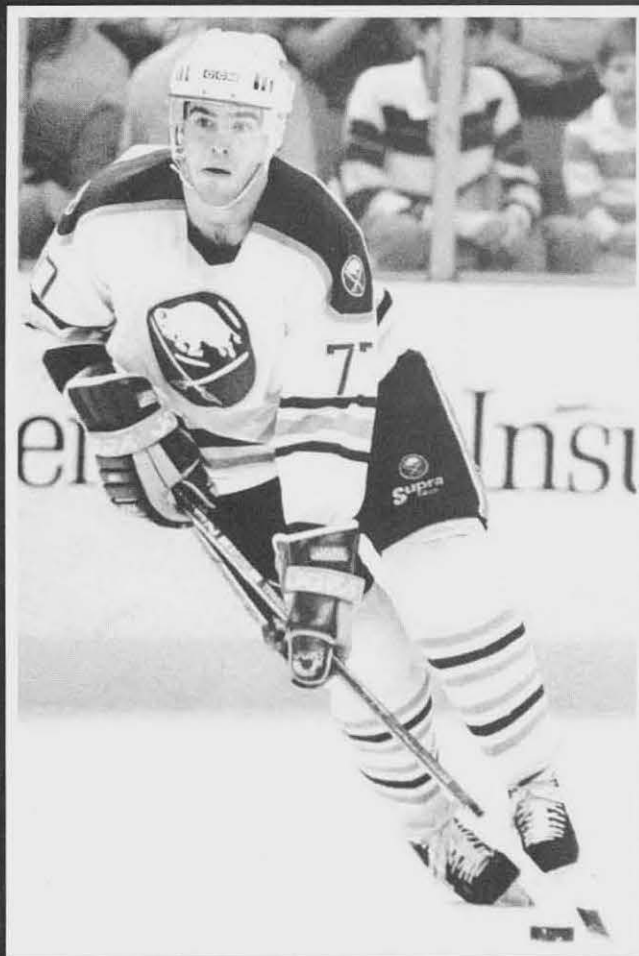
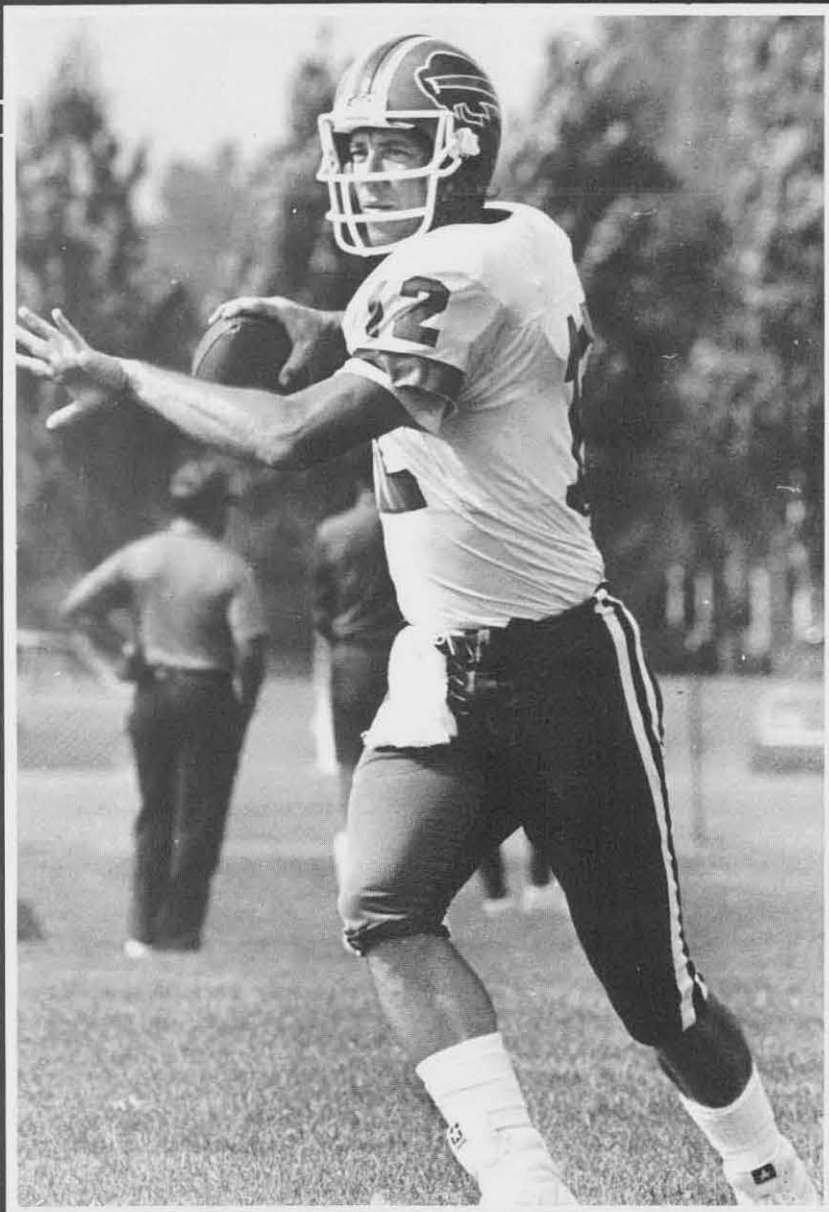
Also enjoying their 2nd year with a new coach are the Sabres. Although the previous

year was not a winning season, this one is promising. They too are a young team and once they become a solid unit, more success will head their way.

The Bisons, who along with getting a new home field this year, are under a new parent club. Hopefully, they'll continue their uphill climb to the top.

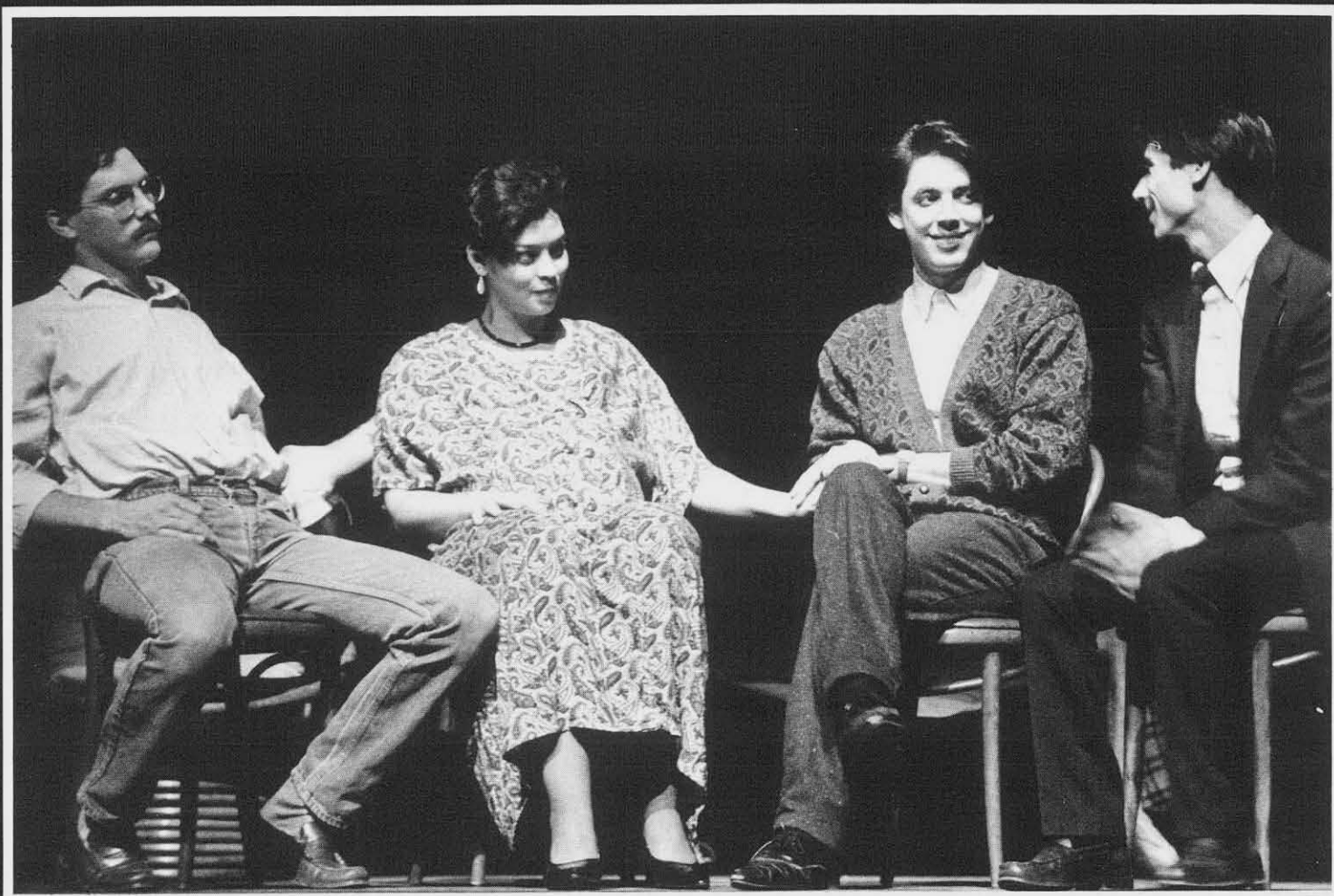
Throughout this year these three teams have given us yet another chance to show that our city can rebuild. With the uphill climb all of our sports teams are making, Buffalo can surely say they are Talking Proud!





AIDS

As Is



A play about AIDS, *As Is*, premiered in Manhattan Off Broadway, then moved to the Lyceum Theater on Broadway in May of 1985. Since then it has been performed in 15 countries and several American cities including Buffalo. It made its Buffalo premiere here at Buffalo State College on Thursday, February 18 in Upton Hall Theater. The play was presented by the student theater organization, Casting Hall.

As Is is a story about a writer and poet stricken with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It shows the stages he goes through and his con-

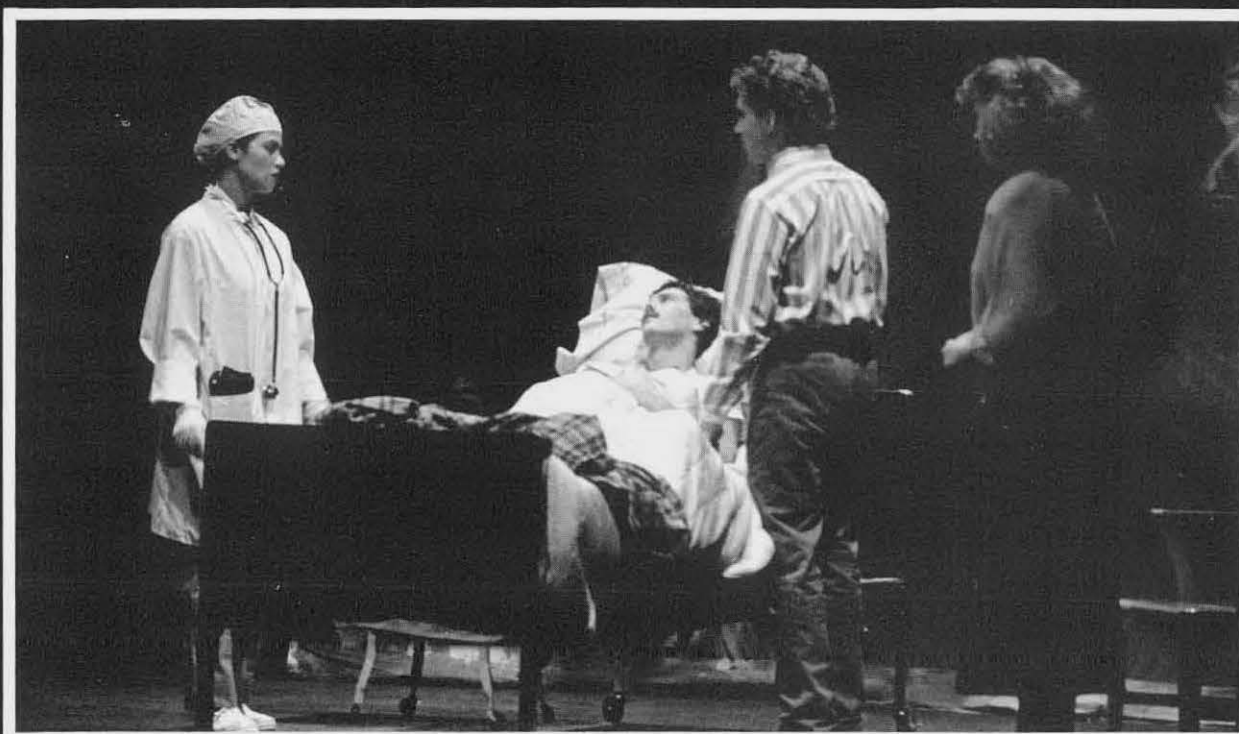
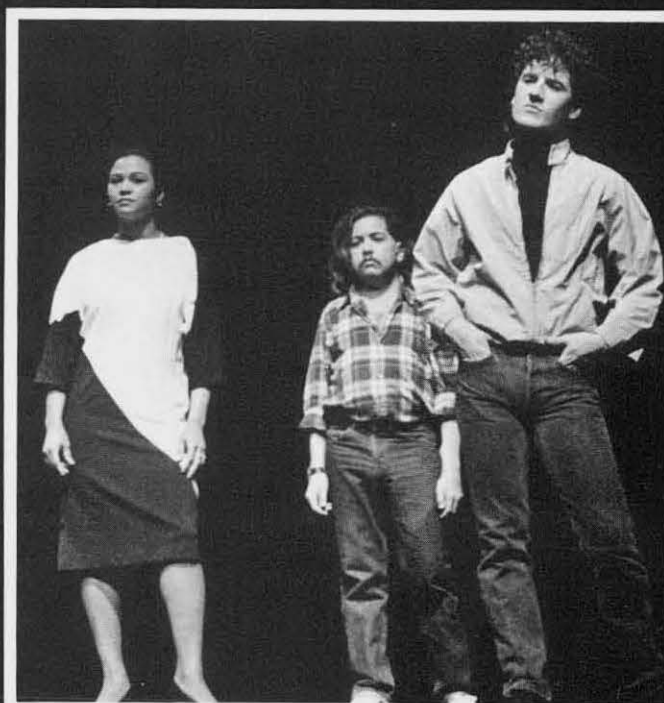
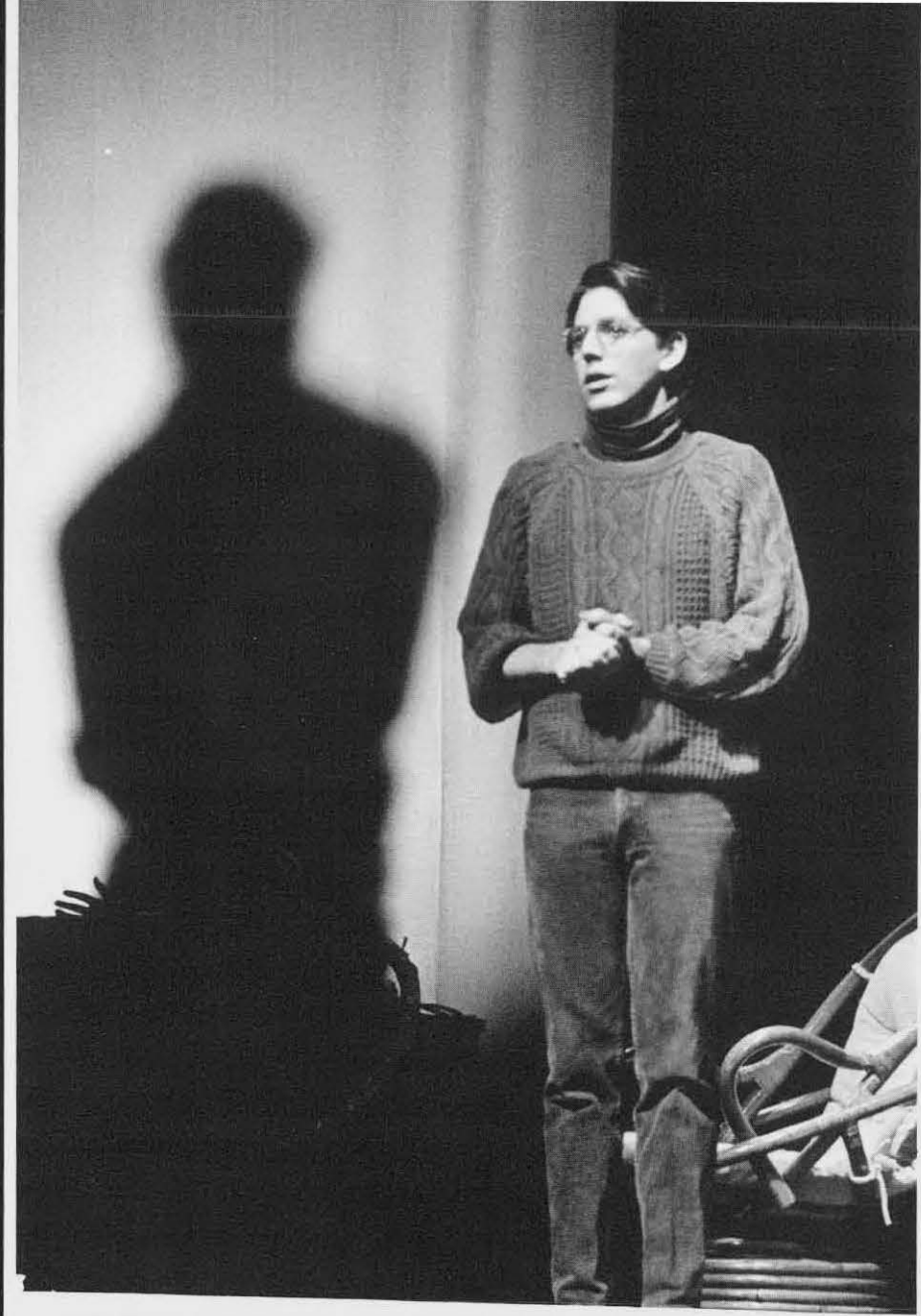
frontations with his friends, family and the community.

As Is was directed by BSC graduate, Sandra Walters and written by William Hoffman. It is a production that deals with a subject that is often misunderstood. Its performances were well presented, moving and held an educational message.

The Buffalo State premiere was part of an AIDS awareness campaign. The February 19th benefit performance gave funds to the Western New York AIDS Program. These funds were to be used to continue to staff and maintain the program's confidential AIDS hot line as

well as to help make possible support group counseling for people with AIDS and their family and friends. Also, the funds helped to finance educational programming for professionals who see AIDS and its consequences on a daily basis.

The leading role of Rick was played by James Galvin, a graduate of Boston University. Saul, Rick's best friend and lover was performed by Mark Woods. The side-scenes were performed by a multi-talented supporting cast of 7 including Gina Fera, Eli Buchanan and Mary Ellen Giaturco, just to name a few.







United Student's Government

The 11th legislation of the United Students Government started off 1987-88 year facing many challenges that remained from the previous year along with many new ones. At the helm this year was President Kevin L. Smith, Executive Vice President Scot F. Pfeffer and Treasurer Bruce J. Oliphant.

Even though the elections were a hard fought contest, the senate came to the table as a unified body. The tone was set early that this USG was willing to work with the administration and faculty in order to best represent the student body. The enthusiasm and spirit of the USG was higher than ever

before.

The enthusiasm and spirit carried into this year's homecoming. Buffalo State's theme was Welcome Home and as always USG played a big part in welcoming back many of our alumni from State's glorious years. Even though our Bengals could not pull out a victory, many viewed this year's homecoming as the best ever.

Some of the major issues to be worked on during the 87-88 year were the proposed athletic fee, the continued monitoring of the asbestos removal and insuring that USG established an effective relationship with the administration, keeping communication

channels open at all times. USG also assisted its organization with any internal difficulties they may have had. The "open door" policy was definitely in effect.

All in all, the United Students Government continued its success in its number one job representing the student body and monitoring the policies that effect the students to insure fairness. We wish the best to the USG of 88-89, for there will be many more challenges for them to face and we hope they can maintain the levels of enthusiasm and intensity displayed by the 87-88 United States Government.

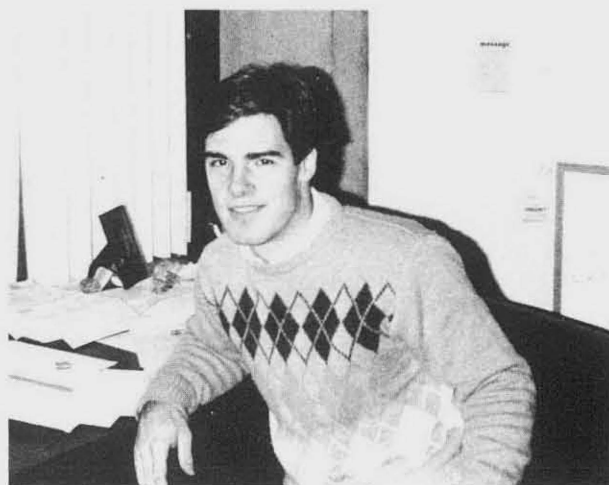
—Kevin L. Smith—



UNITED STUDENT'S GOVERNMENT TOP ROW: Julie, E.O. Smith, Donna Cohn, Mark Wilcow, Caesar Cabrera, Art Rubin, Tim Blodgett, John Normil, Ramon Parkins, Mindy Beth Schacter, Fred Floss, Anne Guzowski, Tom Sarnack, Sue Lemma, Greg Kelahan, Kristen Rafter. MIDDLE ROW: Howard B. Schaffer, Sue Carmichael, Donna Jelenovic, Tony Capece, Debby Bias, Tracy Pearl, Sandy Hise, Steve "Fumba" Feurman. BOTTOM ROW: Clay Fioravanti, Bruce Oliphant, Kevin Smith, Scot Pfeffer, Pam.



USG EXECUTIVE BOARD
STANDING: Donna Jelenovic, Steve
 feurman "Fumba", Tracy Pearl, Sandy
 Hise. **STANDING:** Clay Fioravanti,
 Bruce Oliphant, Kevin Smith, Scott
 Pfeffer.



Inter-Greek Association

The Inter-Greek Association on the Buffalo State Campus is the governing body of Greek life. With the addition of a new fraternity and sorority, it currently holds 14 fraternities and sororities all total.

Highly visible on campus and in the

community the IGA is proud of its many philanthropic activities including a spectacular cash donation to The West Side Corps of The Salvation Army. Also, the IGA holds a very attractive event, The Greek Games, followed by an all Greek party every

spring.

Inter-Greek harmony and the enhancement of brotherhood and sisterhood are the purposes of The Inter-Greek Association.



TOP ROW: John Bowles, Rick Lederman, Gerald Cornish, Howard B. Schaffer, Mike Adams, Devin Newman, Daniel McKeown, Chuck Leckey, Kyle Slocum, Steve Dellicolli, Dan Boyer. MIDDLE ROW: Elizabeth Coates, Jackie Burgos, Tonja Jackson, Pam Mosley, Rob Feckert, Jim Bull, Kim Gerber, Carrie Sprole, Carol Ann Russo, Monique Jones, Faye Shaw. TOP ROW: Gervaise Coates, Laurie Geisler, Ellen Levine, Marcy Hook.



Student Union Board

Having fun was never so easy, and Student Union Board shows you the way. The largest funded USG organization on campus, Student

Union Board has provided top acts, fantastic shows, and exciting speakers. Student Union is made up of four committees: concerts, convocations, coffee-

house, and films. This is a student-run organization and many of the shows throughout the year are a result of student input.



TOP ROW: Wayne Walker, Steve Levine. MIDDLE ROW: Rick Quigly, Rob Radau, Dave Detz, Shawn Dudley, rch, Mary, Pam Taylor, Amy Riech, Mary Bartles, Greg Sebring, Patty. BOTTOM ROW: Carol.



JUDICIAL COUNCIL STANDING: Joseph Gallion, Kevin L. Lawson, Dennis D. Kociencki. SITTING: Monica Brown, Reginald R. Pierce, Patricia Domagala.

USG Judicial Council

Judicial Council is one of three branches of the United Student's Government. The Council has the responsibility to interpret the USG Constitution, the constitutions of

any recognized organization; resolve any conflicts or arbitrate any disputes between USG and all branches of government and any organization or individual of USG; de-

termine the constitutionality of legislature brought before them; and require that the provisions of all organization's constitutions are upheld.

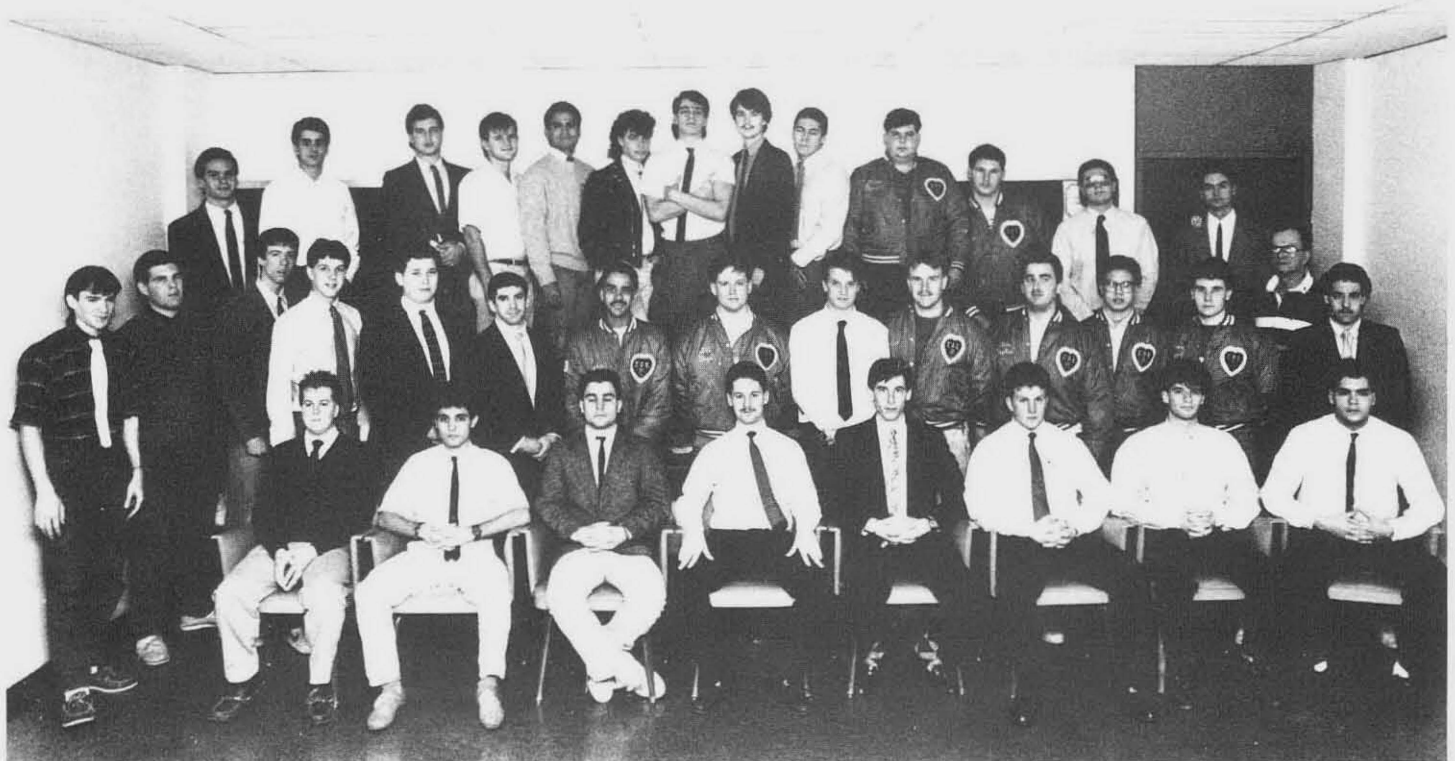
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity presently has over 16,000 members nationally and 65 members here on campus. It is the fastest growing fraternity on campus and in the nation.

Founded on November 1, 1901, Sig Ep embraces the Cardinal Principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love. The members pride themselves through excellence in all endeavors especially in the fields of academics and

community service.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Brotherhood believes it is not the best because they are the biggest, but the Biggest because they are the Best!



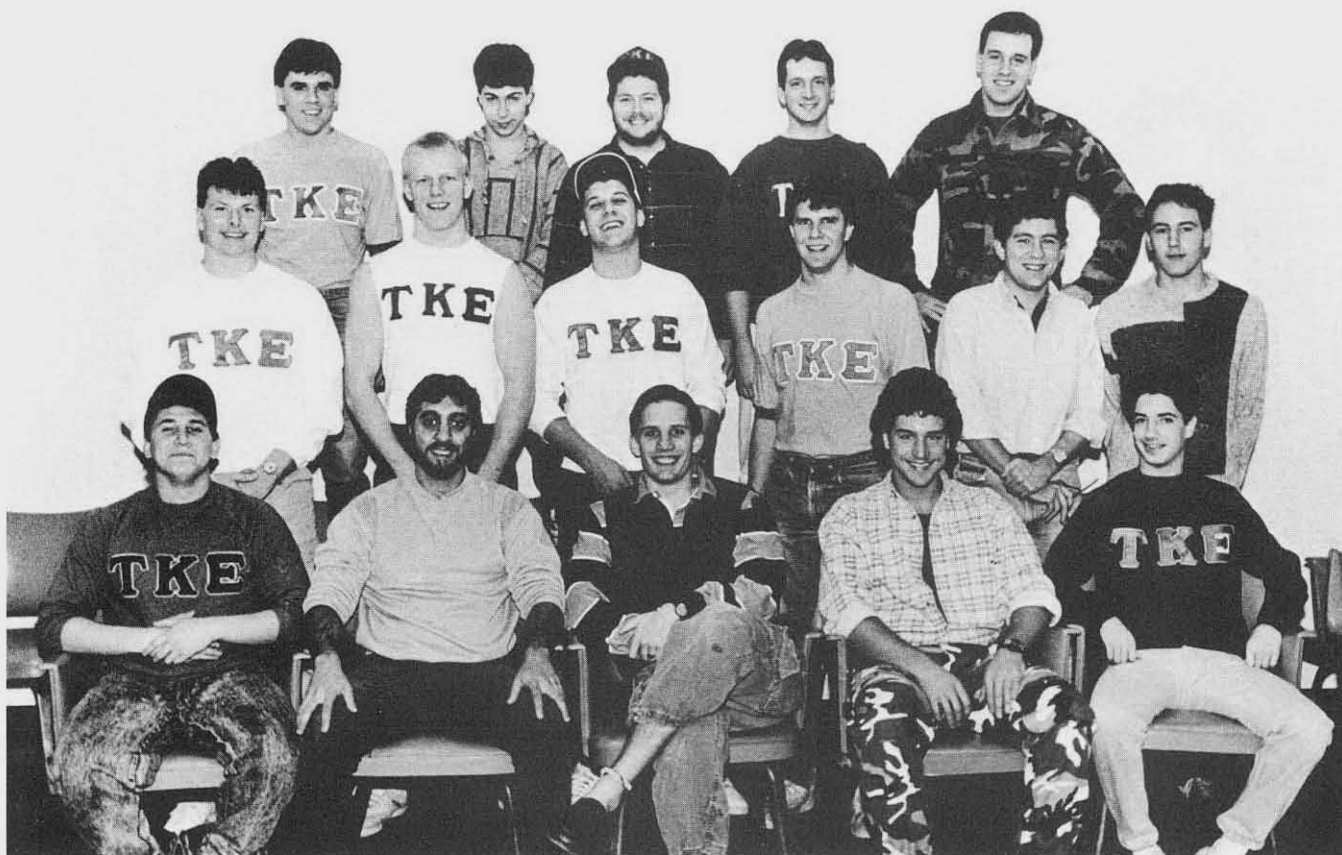
TOP ROW: Jerome Czajkowski, Timothy Re, John Zito, Andrew Beiger, David Rodriguez, Mark D. Mitzner, Gerry Cornish, Jim Peckman, Bob Stoklosa, Bob Peccararo, Kyle Slocum, Brian Molterer, Chris Roy, Ron Woichner. MIDDLE ROW: Devin Newman, John Williams, Mike Donovan, Tommy Simmons, Scott Balasano, Paul Guthart, Edward Ramos, John Larka, William McCann, John Driscoll, Scott Whitebeck, David Fabin, Greg Chole, Jon Helmin. BOTTOM ROW: Robert Hickey Jr., David Mangino Jr., Richard Trigilio, Daniel McKeon, Jeffrey Cantor, Stephen Hayes, Bruce A. Gardon, Peter D'Amico. Camera Shy: John Banas, Anthony Campy, Robert Chesbro, Rene Colacho, Gerry Delonno, William Duggan, Craig Erkus, Mike Kelly, Harry F.M. King III, David Lee, Mike Leon, David Levin, Mark Moon, Dylan Mattina, Sean McHugh, Mike Morresey, Peter Reilly, Steven Salbe, Bill Zelazny, Mark Goldstein, Robert Greenwalt, Jeff Jablonski, Kevin Kindzierski, Mark Leatherbarrow, Todd Pilarski, Eric Thein, Paul Vermilea.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest national and international fraternity with close to 300 chapters. Since 1899 TKE has demanded excellence. This year TKE has showed their letters proudly. The last two out of three homecomings TKE has placed in the top three positions, including the top fraternity spot for homecoming 1987. Tau Kappa Epsilon will be a memory of Buffalo State shared by all. From beer blasts to fund raisers TKE means excellence.

TKE is the leadership fraternity of campus sporting among its members USG Executive Board Members, Senators, the president of the Inter-Greek Association, Military, ROTC and various others. It is evident that Tau Kappa Epsilon is on the rise, for winners only!



TOP ROW: Jeff Hayes, Rich Henn, Rich Burnes, Eric Marsh, Abe Conn. MIDDLE ROW: Greg Fylak, Dennis Kennedy, Todd Comfort, Ken White, Jim Webster, Dave Jones. BOTTOM ROW: Rick Lederman, Mike Castagnola, Howie Shaffer, Eddie Woods, Shaun Mulvaney.

Sigma Tau Gamma

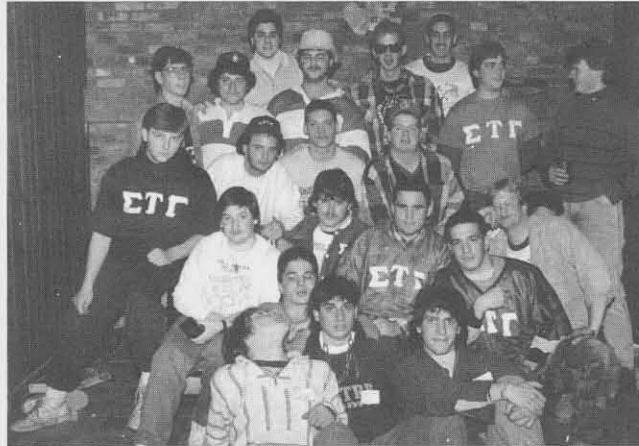
Sigma Tau Gamma is Buffalo State College's oldest fraternity.

This year they have continued their long standing tradition of hard work and community service. They sang Christmas carols at two local nursing homes and ran two blood drives. One blood drive was held in

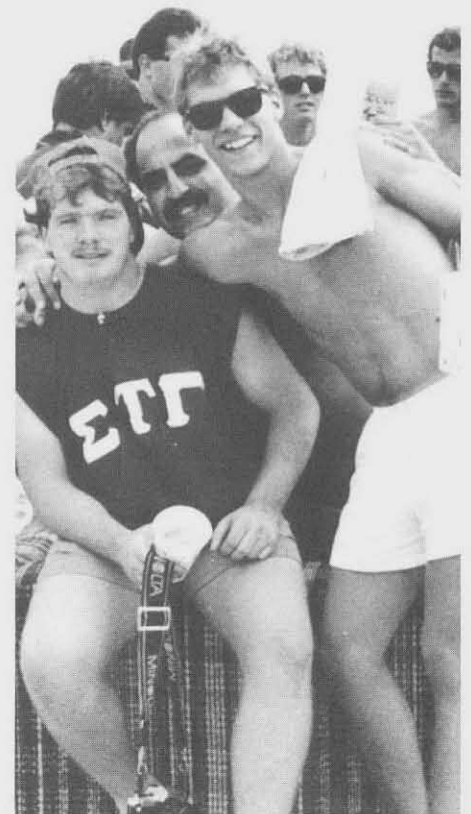
December and the other in February.

While Sigma Tau has helped many people they also have done things for enjoyment. The one thing they have put the most effort into is having a good time.

FIRST ROW: Michael Domon, Salvatore Andolina, Steve Elardo, Dave Kwiatowski. SECOND ROW: Mark Wilkon, Thomas Lynch, Robert Fekert, Rodney Massarella. THIRD ROW: Michael Golebiewski, Guy Celano, Jim Johnson, John Brady, Kevin Skinner. FOURTH ROW: Jason Kontos, Ernie Lowerre, Tony Pantano, Mark Vaccaro, Michael Oshei, Marc Ihcorvia, John Muir, Dave Carroll. Camera Shy: Dennis Caffrey, Santo Mesi, Nick Pagnani.



WHITE ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA FIRST ROW: Susan Coleman, Susan Baker, Michelle Bedara. SECOND ROW: Stacey Lubin, Jody Luther, Theresa Kollar. THIRD ROW: Jill Gomesky, Darleene Wall, Kelly McMullen. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Thompson, Mary Frangoles. Camera Shy: Amy Koerner, Bette Mae Kennedy, Mary Crommiller.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is one of the largest nation-wide sororities in the United States. The chapter at Buffalo State consists of a group of well balanced, unique and diversified women. They strive at community service and campus involvement in areas of social, spiritu-

al, physical and academic growth. Our chapter here at Buff. State sponsors the annual playmate contest where proceeds are donated to Cancer research. The ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha strive for excellence and seldom achieve anything less!



TOP ROW: Maryann Halligan (Treasurer), Michelle Haskins (Secretary), Sean Brown, Carol Anne Michetti (Standards Board Chair.), Wendy Rivet, Lisa Watkins. MIDDLE ROW: Babette Martin (Pledge Mistress), Merryl Camen (Fund-raising Chair), Donna Mitton (President), Carol Ann Russo (IGA Rep.), Deidra Buchman (Parliamentarian), Cathy Mayo (Chaplain). BOTTOM ROW: Beth Cordes, Amy Kaufman, Shalve Butcher, Faye Shaw. Camera Shy: Janet Pangrazio (Vice President), Amy Zulloff, Lynn Huerr.

Casting Hall



ROW 1: (Top) Mark Steen, Gina Fera, David Lombard, Ed Fanz, Inge Baumler, Maureen Carr, James Cacovich, Kevin Kosik, Christopher Jenkins, Kevin Brach, Gregory Smith, Chip Granditz, Michael Matthys. ROW 2: Sandra Walter, Laura de Blasi, Monica Martin, Mary Duggan, Evvie Farkas, Karen Burg, Sandra Leiber, Tracy Fisher, Cindy Wright. ROW 3: Heidi Sue Mumm, Paul Vogt, Laura Ross. ROW 4: Susan Mach, Lore Maslanka.



Visual Arts Board



L to R: David Wagner, Marty Kitzel, Tom Sarnacki, Larry Kjeldgaard, Junya Yokota, Jim Callahan, Mollie Atkinson, Richard Christian, Julie Zabinski, Jung Min Hung, Ann McCarthy.



Spanish Club

The purpose of El Club de Español is to promote the awareness and understanding of the Hispanic culture. Their membership draws not only on Spanish majors and minors, but any student with an interest in Hispanic culture.

This year's roster of offices and officers include: Liliana Londoño (President), Johnny Carera (Vice-President), Molly L. Vera (Secretary), Ana Maria Gonzalez (Treasurer), Linda Hess (Public Relations), and Martin da Cunha (Liaison to Academic Assembly).

Caribbean Students

The Caribbean Student Organization was founded in the spring of 1986 by Donovan Guy, Heron Laing, Joel Hawkins, Rodson Winston and Mark Patterson. OSO's main focus has been to educate the public about Caribbean affairs, events and history of the Caribbean people throughout the world.

As an independent organization, CSO has taken the responsibility to be actively involved in many events such as Homecoming, International Fiesta, The Gathering, and Caribbean Night. CSO intends to remain involved and active in all cultural events and activities throughout the academic year.



EXECUTIVE BOARD Donovan Guy—Public Relations Officer, Yves Gachette—Assistant Treasurer/Special Projects, John Dufrene—Acting Vice President, Carine Theverin—Secretary, Richard Winston—President, Heron Laing—Treasurer.

TOP ROW: Pierre Rools, Yves Gachette, Mark Patterson, Donovan Guy, Francis Henry. **BOTTOM ROW:** John Dufrene, Carine Thevenin, Delerue Trothman, Heron Laing.



Adelante Estudiantes Latinos

The purpose of the Adelante Estudiantes Latinos is to promote the identity of the Hispanic-American student, assist and aid any student member in his or her academic studies to further their education and encourage further education for high school

graduates planning to attend college. In other words, AEL aims to promote and enrich formal and informal association of students, faculty and administration within the common interests of the Hispanic community.



TOP ROW: Art Ruben, Alexis Bairan, Roberto Santos, John Tufino. MIDDLE ROW: Richard Bertocci, Francisco, Reggie Pabon, Julio Rivera. BOTTOM ROW: Ana Lewis, Millie Morales, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Emigdalia Velez, Rosing Velez, Marlene Valzerde, Verdime Lee, Gloria Muniz.

Sigma Delta Tau



SDT TOP: Mindie Bloom, Ilyssa Sachs, Julie Brown, Sheryl Valency, Lisa Silver, Laura Nethercott, Stefanie Shwartz. MIDDLE ROW: Carrie Wieder, Debbie Pusinelli, Jill Rubin, Marya Bavis, Dana Pearl, Stacey Warshaw, Tracey Monaco, Jodi Brill. BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Steinman, Ellen Levine, Michele Goldberg, Laurie Geisler.

USG Dental Clinic

L to R, Rosalie Panek, Julie Marks, Diana Arroyo-Gonzalez

The Usg Dental Clinic is located on the first floor of the Weigel Health Center. This service is available to all members of the university community. Open Monday through Thursday, the clinic services include oral examinations, dental x-rays, cleaning of the teeth and oral health instruction aimed at preventing future dental problems. A small fee is charged on the basis of enrollment or employment status at the college.



Wilderness Adventures

The Wilderness Adventures is a USG-funded, student-run organization dedicated to bringing about a better understanding of nature through experience. The Opportunities include camping, canoeing, backpacking, skiing trips, and other day trips and seminars. Respect and care evolves for nature and people through mutual understanding and cooperation between students, faculty, and community members.



STANDING: Jim Fish, Mimi Erceg, Laura Morley, Jocelyn Dolby, Maria Manzola, Dennis Contri, Kathy Sorter, George Olmsted, Kell Kawkins. SITTING: Todd Flanders.

Design Club



TOP ROW: Gina Galli, Katherine Blynt, Lisa Terech, Rebecca Gustafson, Angela Carpenter, Julie Fronczek, Yuan Wen, Shane Ewald, Susan Petruccelli, Rich Henn. MIDDLE ROW: Dave Jarzab, Paul Bierker, Michelle Pasiecznik, Marty Coyne, Nick Paulus, Jeff Solomon. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Spies, Paul Seeley, Michael VanHorn, Stephanie Werskey, Rachel Houk.

The Design Club at Buffalo State College is a new club which started as an effort to give students that have an interest in design a chance to meet one another and share ideas and concerns about the field of design. The members of the club have put effort and have shown enthusiasm in this past years projects. Our Christmas ornament sale was our most successful one. So if this sounds like some fun and something you would like to be a part of, come and join us in Upton Hall.

Academic Assembly



EXECUTIVE BOARD L to R, Brian Sintan—V. President, Gloria Dickman—President, Meena Rustgi—Treasurer.

The Academic Assembly is composed of representatives from various academic groups on campus. It is funded by United Students Government and in turn funds and assists the academic clubs, professional organizations, and honor societies at Buffalo State College. Weekly meetings are conducted to help groups plan their on and off campus events.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau is Buffalo State's largest and oldest national sorority. It is a social service organization that has done such community projects as Bingo with the elderly, Blood drives and gift wrapping Christmas gifts for hospitalized children.

Alpha Sigma Tau believes in the

ethical, cultural and social development of its members and works hard to fulfill these aims. Many of the members belong to a variety of other campus organizations. We are proud to have the only N.Y. chapter here at Buffalo State College!



1st ROW (TOP): Donnell Baughman, Lisa Parla, Lisa Gerber, Julie Braun, Kristen Heintz, Kathy Dravs. 2nd ROW: Kelly Cullinan, Theresa Marinello, Dawn Marie Moran, Lynne Tocek, Shelly Lauckern, Paulette Tota, Marci Hook. 3rd ROW: Christie Burghardt, Bonnie Fuller, Sue Allen, Debbie "Bunny" Nelson, Melissa Schwartz, Kim Gerber, Janet Webster. 4th ROW (BOTTOM): Ann Hackett, Lias Marinello, Stacey Branca, Melissa Schwartz, Katy Walsh, Louise Ball.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. on January 15, 1908. It was the first black womens' greek letter organization in this country. AKA's main thrust is "Alpha Kappa Alpha with a global perspective." This is achieved through community service on an international, national, and local level.



TOP ROW: Tracy Watts, Pam Mosley, Jackie Burgos, Liz Felton. BOTTOM ROW: Lisa McMichael, Gregg Nicole Solomon, Vanessa Nichols.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Denise Schlatterer (President), Anne Adams (Treasurer), Kim Janney (Secretary), Barb Scritchfield (Membership and Dance Marathon Chairperson), Karen Makowski (Hospitality Chairperson), Dawn Strickland (Dance Marathon Co-Chairperson), Laurie Buchholz, Kathy Isenberg, Julie Buttino, Sue Marks, Mark Brockmyre (Publicity Chairperson), Paul Thoms (Faculty Advisor). Camera Shy: Dan Leonard (Vice President and Advocacy Committee Chairperson), John Viger (Program Chairperson).

The Council for Exceptional Children represents students, professors, and others interested in exceptional education. Work to increase community awareness of the needs, interests, and problems of exceptional individuals.

Activities include social events for handicapped individuals, work experience with exceptional individuals, serving as advocacy group for and with local handicapped populations.

A.A.S.O.

The Afro-American Students Organization is currently over twenty years old. A.A.S.O. was originally established in 1967 as the Black Liberation Front (BLF). The BLF was a product of the movement in the 1960's. The '60's was a time of drastic change, protest, demonstrations and such. This was a time when college students saw the need for change and were brave and bold enough to take matters in hand and

make a difference. Hence, leading to the establishment of BLF.

The founders of the BLF say that the African population of Buffalo State needed an organization which could be used as a mechanism to bring about a positive change in the conditions of the African Americans on campus and in the surrounding community.

The name Black Liberation Front was changed in the early eighties to

fit the "climate" of the time. A.A.S.O. has recently sponsored an African history weekend retreat, a lecture by a member of the Pan-Africa Congress, Mellow Night, a basketball tournament, a talent show entitled "Apollo Night in Buffalo" and a Pause for Applause.

The Afro-American Students Organization's aim is to promote the cultural awareness of Africa and its people to all the people of the world.

TOP ROW: Seth Baggidon, Trevor Williams, Cordell White, John Dufrene, Carlton Washington, Cordell Germain. BOTTOM ROW: Lisa McMichael, Rondell Ross, Kim Dennis.

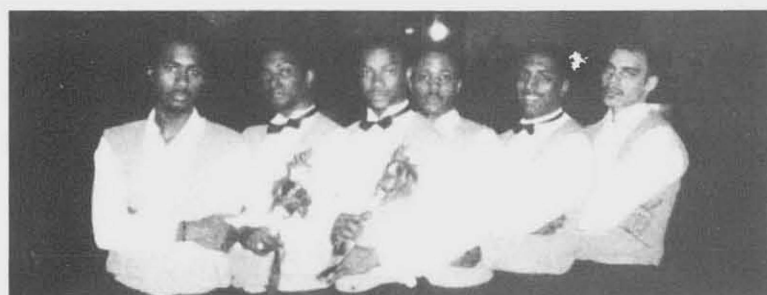


Alpha Phi Alpha

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was initially established in 1949 on the SUNY campus. The aims of Alpha are mainly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. The main mission of the organization is to use the energy of the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha to help better the situation of the down trodden of the earth.

The Delta Epsilon chapter takes the mission of Alpha to heart. Delta Epsilon has sponsored such events as an African relief food and clothing drive, Red Cross bloodmobile, United Negro College Scholarship Drive and voter registration.

TOP ROW: Steven Alfred, Alexander Miles, Christopher Scudder. MIDDLE: Joseph Jenkins, Stanley Coleman. BOTTOM: Ronald Tillman, Rondell Ross



THE RECORD



Distributed on Tuesday and Friday throughout campus is Buffalo State's official student publication, The Record. Being that it's a student run organization, it's an excellent source of campus information. Located in Cas-sety Hall, it welcomes anyone who is interested in helping deliver news to students and staff.

ROW 1: Charles Buseck, editor-in-chief, fall '87; Glen White, editor-in-chief spring '88; Liz Urbanski, executive news editor, spring '88; Mary McCrank, associate news editor, fall '87. ROW 2: Laura Polito, advertising manager; Liz Zylka, business manager; Mike Bieger, managing editor, fall '87; Harry Scull Jr., photo editor, spring '88; John Johnson, copy editor, spring '88; Patricia Rupp, copy editor, spring '88; Greg Gay, managing editor, spring '88.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma was founded in 1850 at the University of Pennsylvania. It is the 12th in founding among all of the secret intercollegiate and non-professional fraternities.

The Gamma Alpha chapter at Buffalo State was chartered in 1982. The members of our chapter are some of the most involved students

on campus. When we can't be found doing our campus involvements, we are fulfilling our many community commitments. We see that our job is to be gentlemen first and foremost, and to always lend a helping hand.

Phi Kappa Sigma offers its members many things that are not available in the classroom. It offers com-

panionship, identity and a sense of being associated with something worthwhile and meaningful.

Phi Kappa Sigma puts scholarship first. We stand for good morals and good taste. We believe in a mature orientation program for those who wish to become members of our Fraternity.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Damon Propst, Robert Valle, Miles Coleman, Kevin L. Smith, Robert Delgado, Vorrin Liggins, Sharif Ali



Astronomy Society



Karate Club



STANDING: Tom Maghran, Ben Clintorino, Pat Feldballe, Dave Snyder, Brian Busch, John Cabrera, Julie Zabinski. KNEELING: Oscar Stern, Bill Brown, Robert Harp, Diane Morano

Information Processors



STANDING: Susan Szczepanski (Co-Director). SITTING (L to R): Reah Brown (Secretary), Anne Turner (Treasurer). CAMERA SHY: Jim Becker (Co-Director)

THE ELMS

Buffalo State's yearbook, The Elms, is an annual publication containing pictures and writings dealing with the events of the entire year. The Elms deals with academics, sports, activities, organizations and events.

The Elms' staff consists of students of all levels and provides them each with the chance to meet new people; it is also great experience for those who wish to pursue a career in publishing. Working with people who are willing to volunteer their time is a great feeling. The Elms is a learning challenge, as well as a great deal of fun.

—Linda Stravalaci



BOTTOM: Alysa Tothill, Jayne Newton, Melinda Greenhouse, Heather Graham, Rob Hillyard. TOP: Robie Vanderwerf, Kim Matt, Jennifer Smolk, Linda Stravalaci, Mary Flaherty

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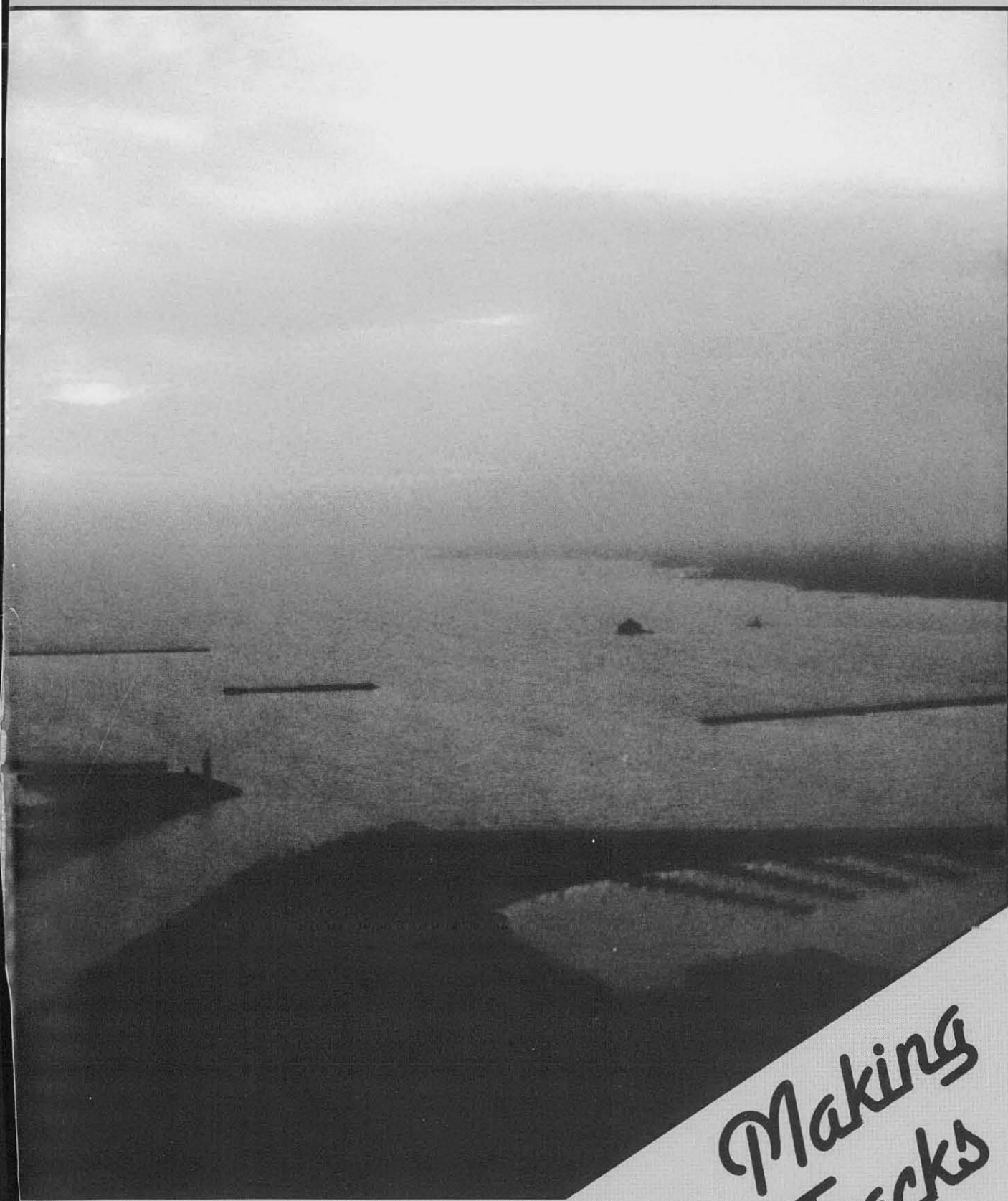


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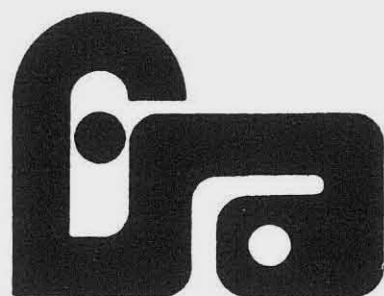
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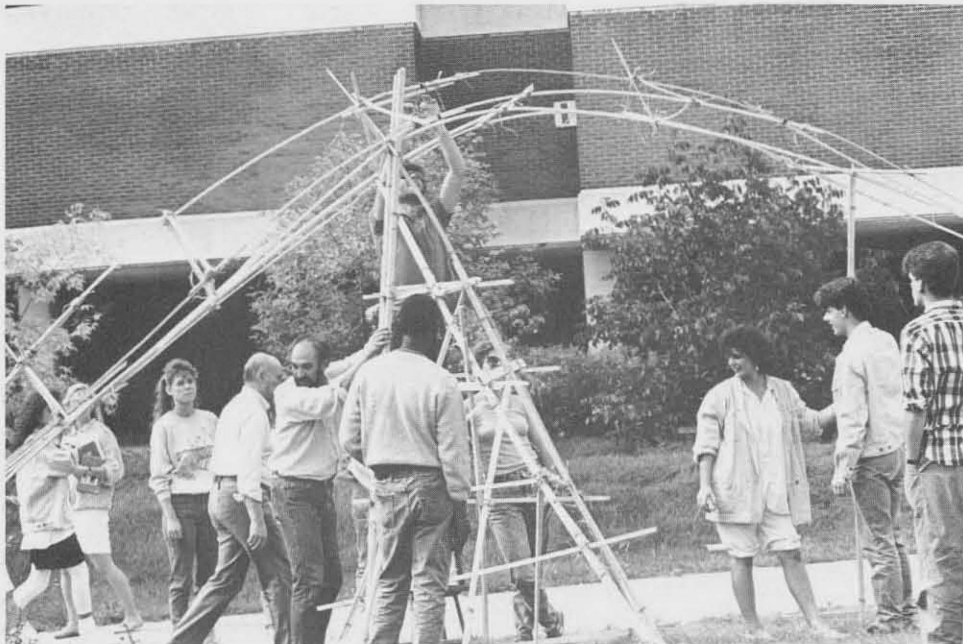
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COLOPHON

This is the 77th issue of the ELMS yearbook of Buffalo State College. It was lithographed in Charlotte, North Carolina by the Delmar Publishing Company. Dave Gentile served as our patient and understanding printer's representative.

Headlines are from the Palatino family, ranging from 24 pt. to 48 pt. All captions are in 8 pt. while body copy appears in 11 pt. of the same. All words appear on high quality low glare 80 lb. dull enamel paper.

The cover was done in three colors, black, PMS 211 PINK, PMS 299 BLUE and film laminated. End pages were printed in black ink on white.

Process color was used on pages 1-15 and 162-173. Spot color, PMS 211 appeared on pages 180, 181, 184, 185, 188, 189 and processed blue appeared on pages 178, 179, 182, 183, 186, 187, 190 and 191.

All senior portraits were taken by Merin Studios of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. All color enlargements were done by Prints Charming on Sheridan and Eggert.

This yearbook is one of the 1000 copies printed. The ELMS is funded by the mandatory student fee and the United Students Government of Buffalo State College.

A Letter From the Editor

The 87-88 yearbook staff has proved to be an exceptional group of people, who despite the hardships, has hurdled all obstacles to produce an outstanding book. We returned to school in September only to find our office closed down due to asbestos for two weeks. But, we continued to press on. Soon other roadblocks found their way into our paths, including misplaced keys from previous years, critical staff adjustments and theft. However, we still continued on. Our staff soon became more than an organization, we became a family.

I would like to thank the entire staff and all who have contributed to this year's book. For their photographic contributions, I thank Melissa Schwartz, T.J. Bloom, Dan Fix, Harry Scull, Sue Petrucelli, Pam Perry and Karen Gaffney. Thanks for putting up with my "I need a picture in 5 minutes" phone calls. To Heather and all who helped with Seniors, thanks for spending endless hours drawing hundreds of little squares at midnight. Thanks to Kim and Jen for their work on the sports section and all the countless "extra" things during those treacherous deadlines. Thank you Melinda for always being there when I needed you. Thank you Robbie for straightening out the business and taking care of the ads — but not that annoying aaah noise. Thank you Christina for organizing the organizations. And for writing letter after letter after letter . . . Thank you Alysa for your comic relief during Bengal Pause. You always knew how to make me laugh.

Thank you Karen for Everything — literally. You're a girl of many talents — Lucky for us! Congratulations on graduation, we'll miss you next year. Thank you Linda for taking over when I wasn't here. How about next year?

A special thanks goes to two people who have spent late hours before every deadline with me. Thank you Mary Flaherty and Rob, the human polaroid, Hilliard (only kidding) Hillyard. I could never have done it without you guys. I appreciate the hours and the work you've done. Thanks just doesn't seem to be enough.

To all, I've enjoyed working with you; but, most of all, I've enjoyed your friendships. This has been an interesting and enjoyable experience that I will never forget. Thank you and we'll see you next year!

Jayne Newton



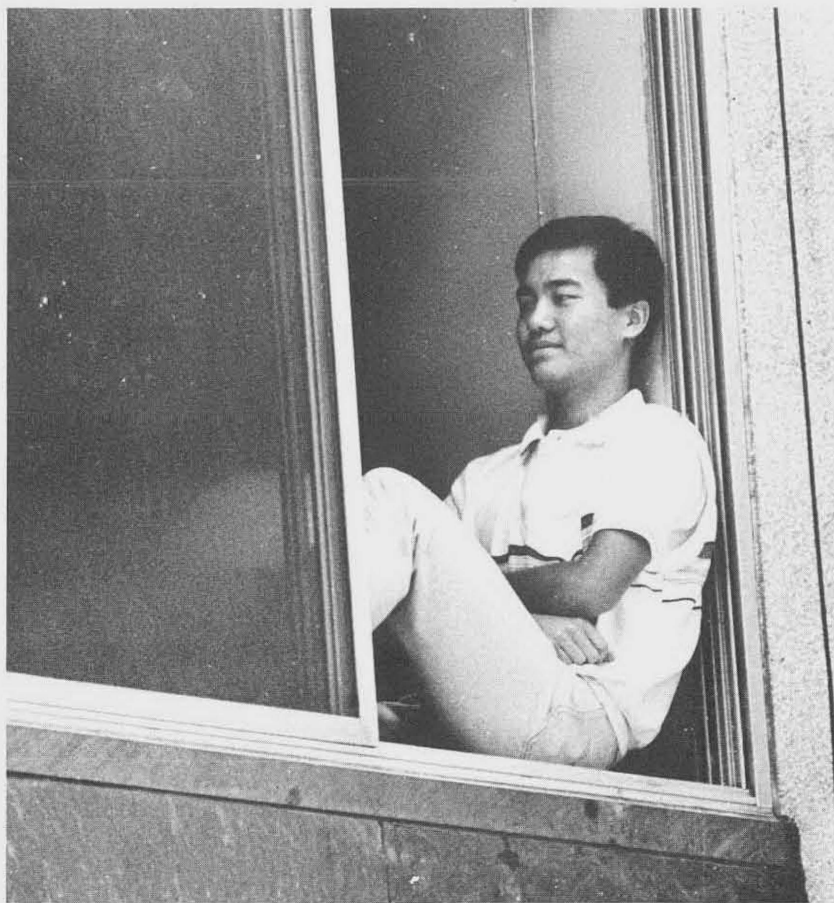
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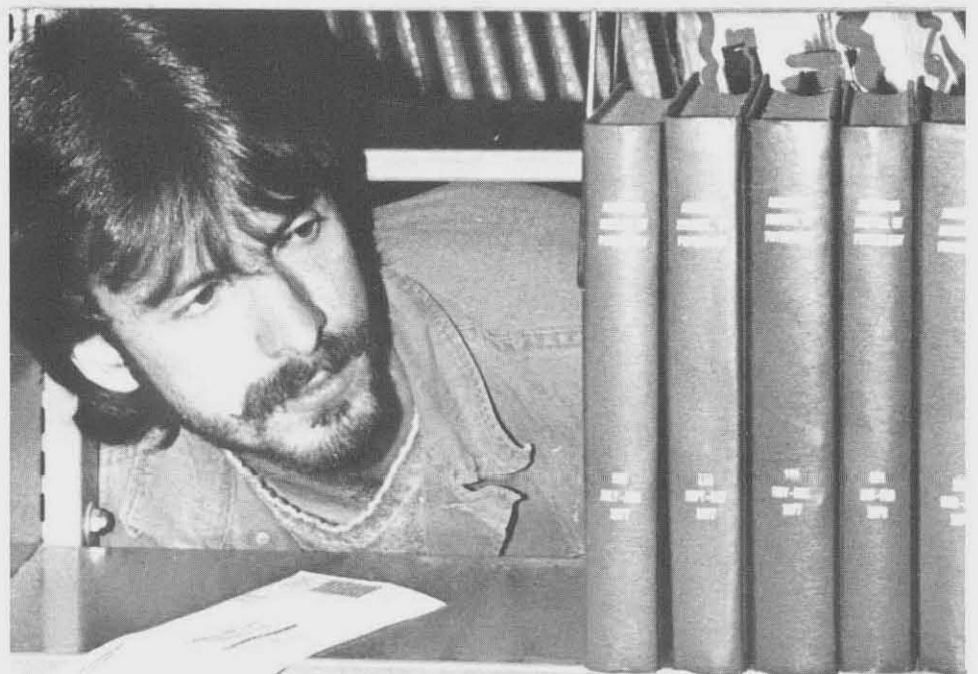


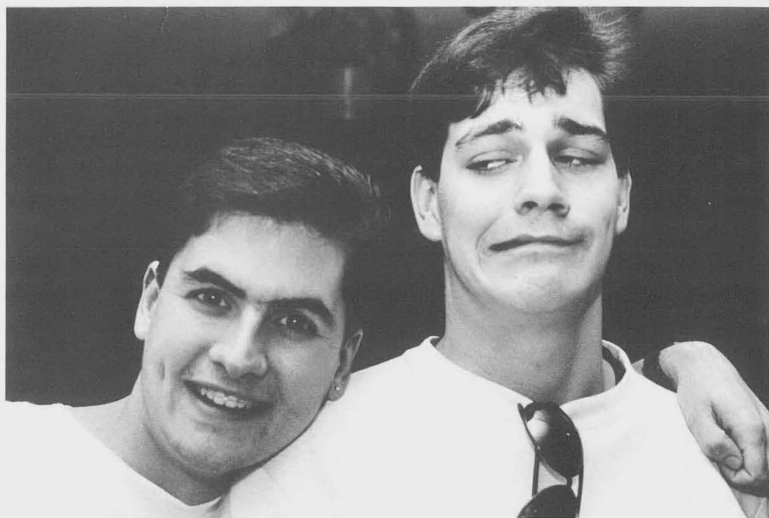
As we finish another year of college, for some of us it is our last, we look back and see what we've accomplished, see where we have been. Some of us might not like what we see but most of us look back with smiles and laughter on the year gone by.



It's been a year of renovation and renewal with the re-opening of Rockwell Hall, The Parlour, and The Park. We've said goodbye to some dear friends and made many more that will last a lifetime.



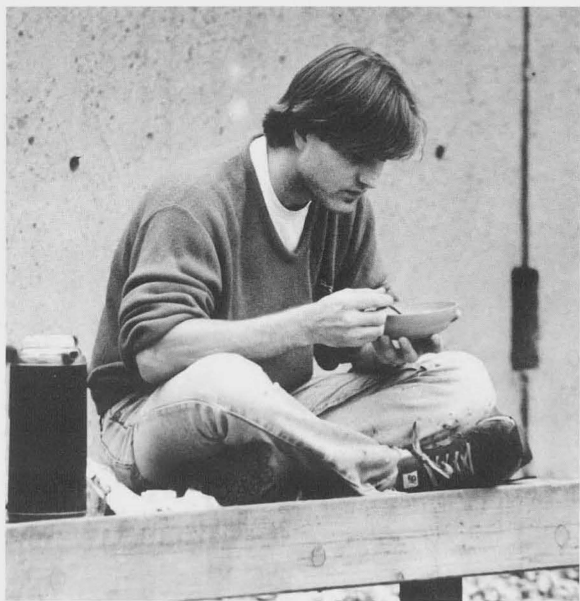




We have all made mistakes but we have learned from them and matured because of them. We have overcome the obstacles that have sometimes blocked our paths, and in doing so we see ourselves at our best. Anyone can smile when they remember their Freshman follies, but it takes a mature adult to hold your head up high when you realize, one week after graduation, that you never passed English 102.



We have made decisions this year that we will live with for the rest of our lives. And in making our decisions, we have made choices, sometimes giving up one thing to gain another. We have found that it is impossible to make the right choices every time, but it's all part of learning and growing. And that is what we're here to do. To develop that person that we will be for the rest of our lives.



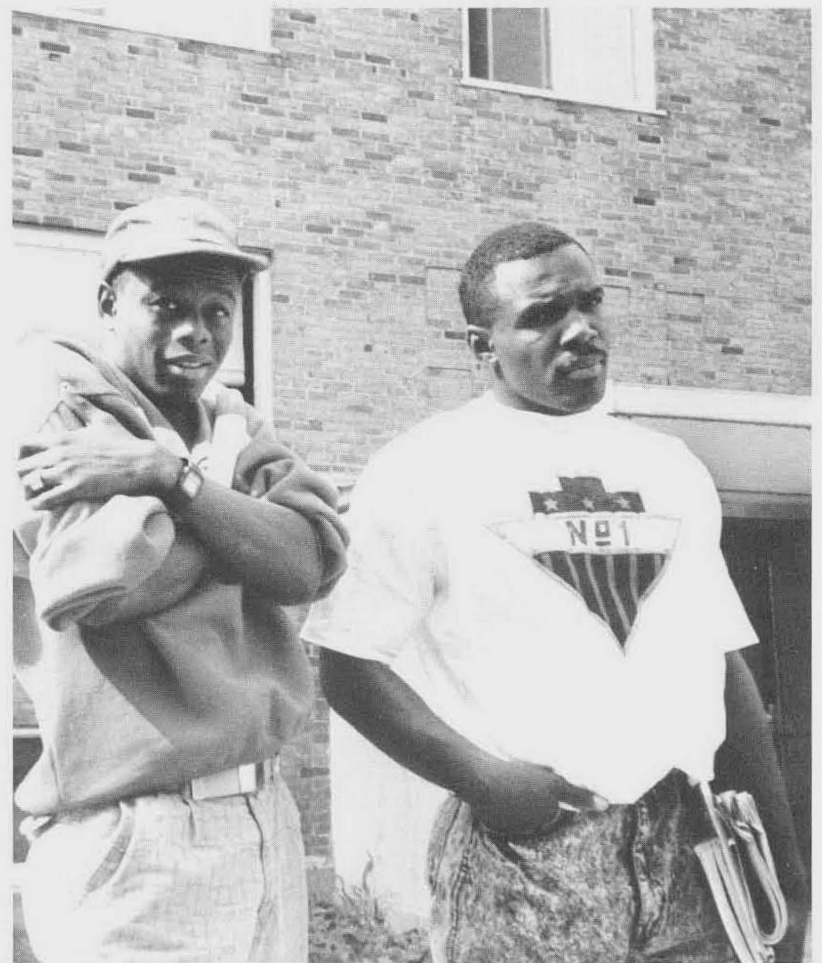


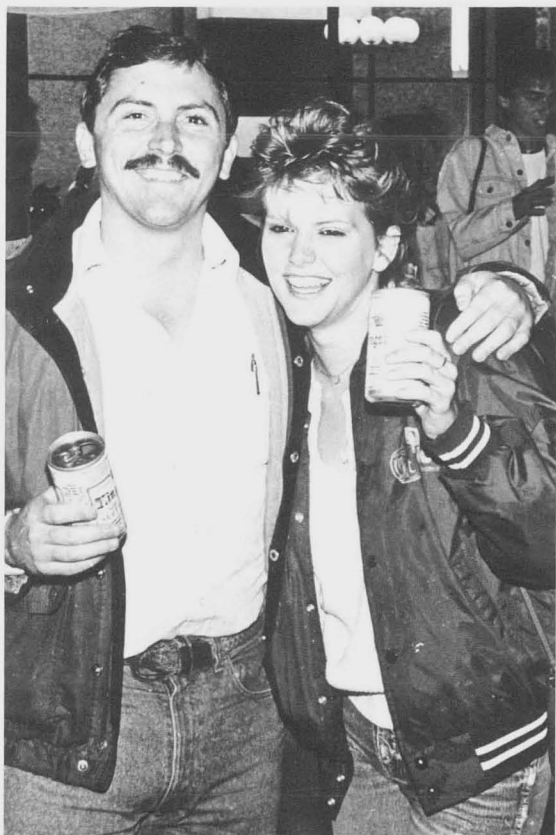


We keep pushing forward because that's what we've always been taught to do. We have set goals for ourselves that we want to achieve. And in achieving these goals we see our true value and learn the extent of our worth.



In going to college we are all traveling down the same road, and because we all travel it together, the journey is easy. And together we accomplish and leave our mark, leave our footprints for others to follow when we are no longer here.

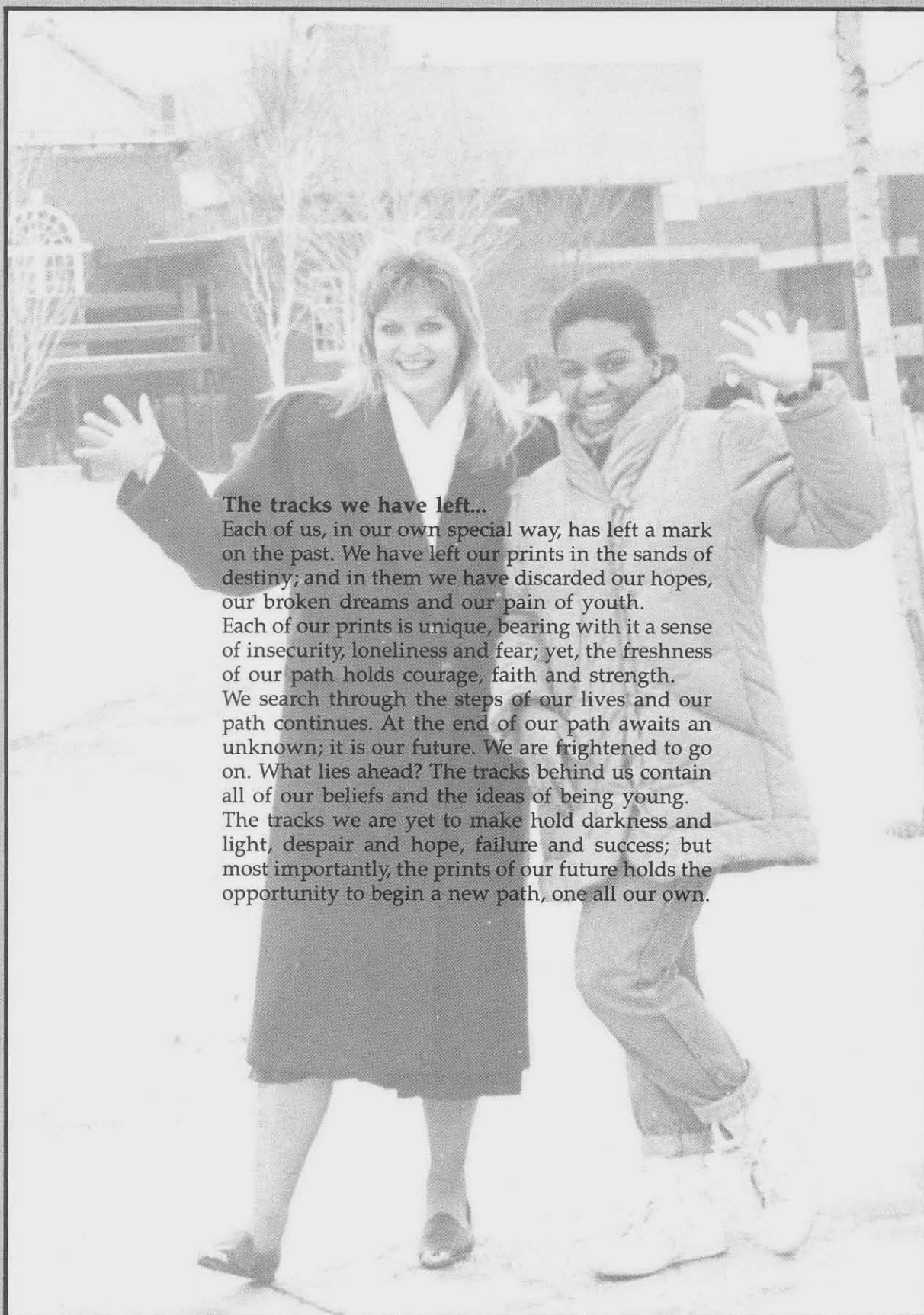








With graduation we see what was once the beaten path run into many small foot paths that we must travel alone. We go down the one which we think we can best find our way. And although we start down our separate paths alone, we find that when we need a friend, our roads aren't too far apart and a friend is never too far away. And with the help of our friends we keep on going, sometimes walking, sometimes running but always going forward, making tracks toward our dreams.



The tracks we have left...

Each of us, in our own special way, has left a mark on the past. We have left our prints in the sands of destiny; and in them we have discarded our hopes, our broken dreams and our pain of youth.

Each of our prints is unique, bearing with it a sense of insecurity, loneliness and fear; yet, the freshness of our path holds courage, faith and strength.

We search through the steps of our lives and our path continues. At the end of our path awaits an unknown; it is our future. We are frightened to go on. What lies ahead? The tracks behind us contain all of our beliefs and the ideas of being young.

The tracks we are yet to make hold darkness and light, despair and hope, failure and success; but most importantly, the prints of our future holds the opportunity to begin a new path, one all our own.