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ELMS

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ELMS out of the ordinary

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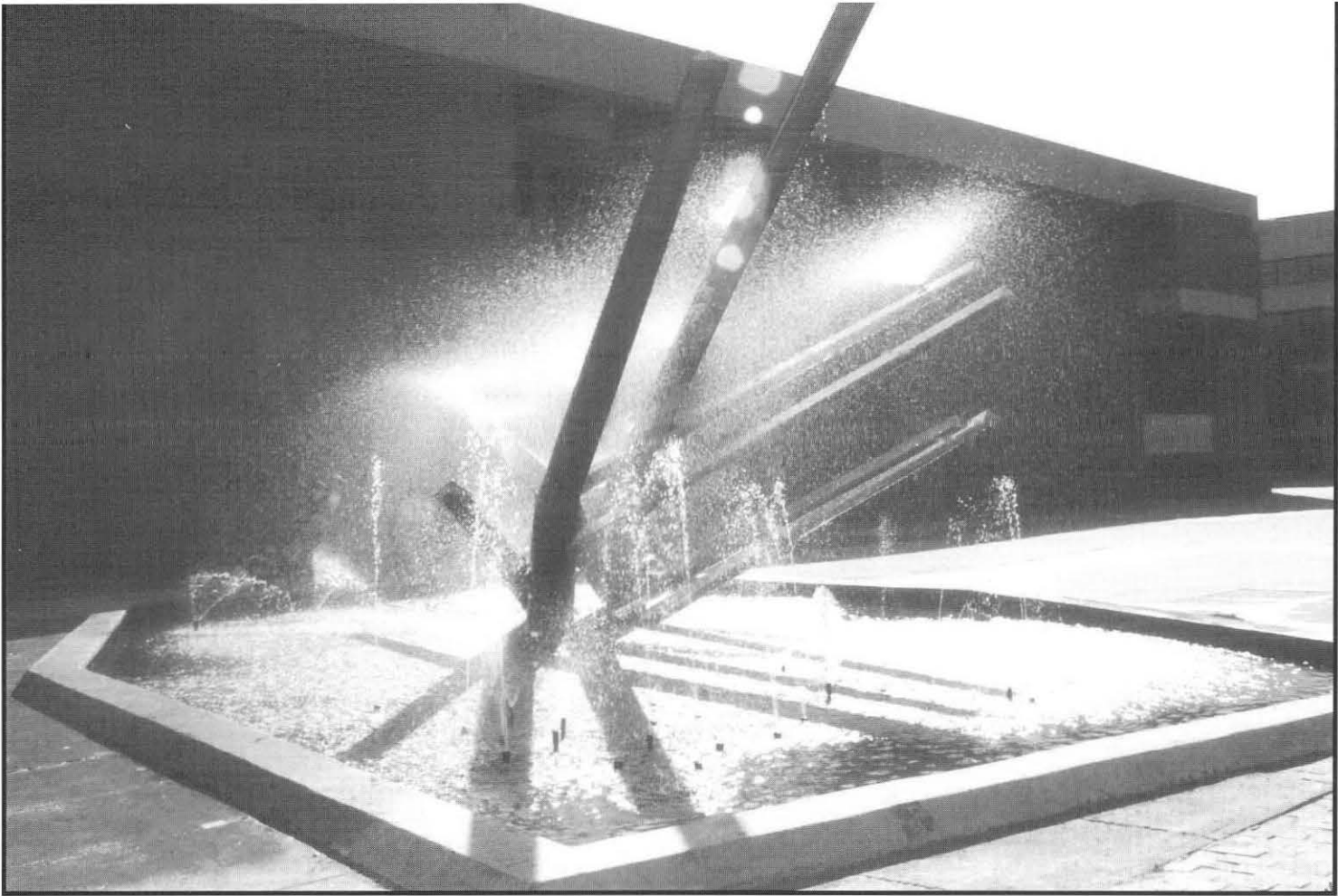
1996

CAMPUS LIFE



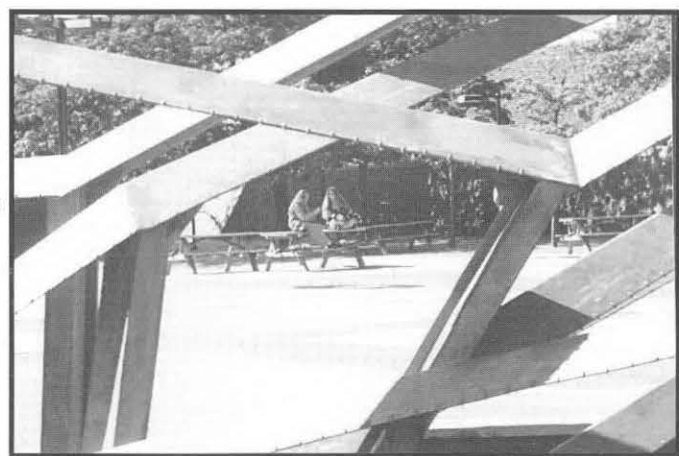
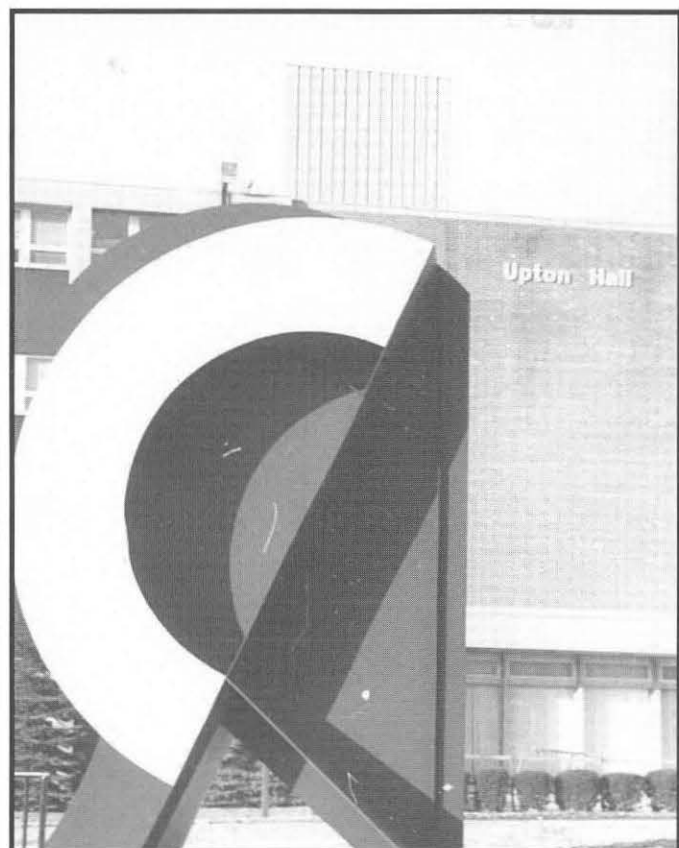
A bit of campus "wildlife"



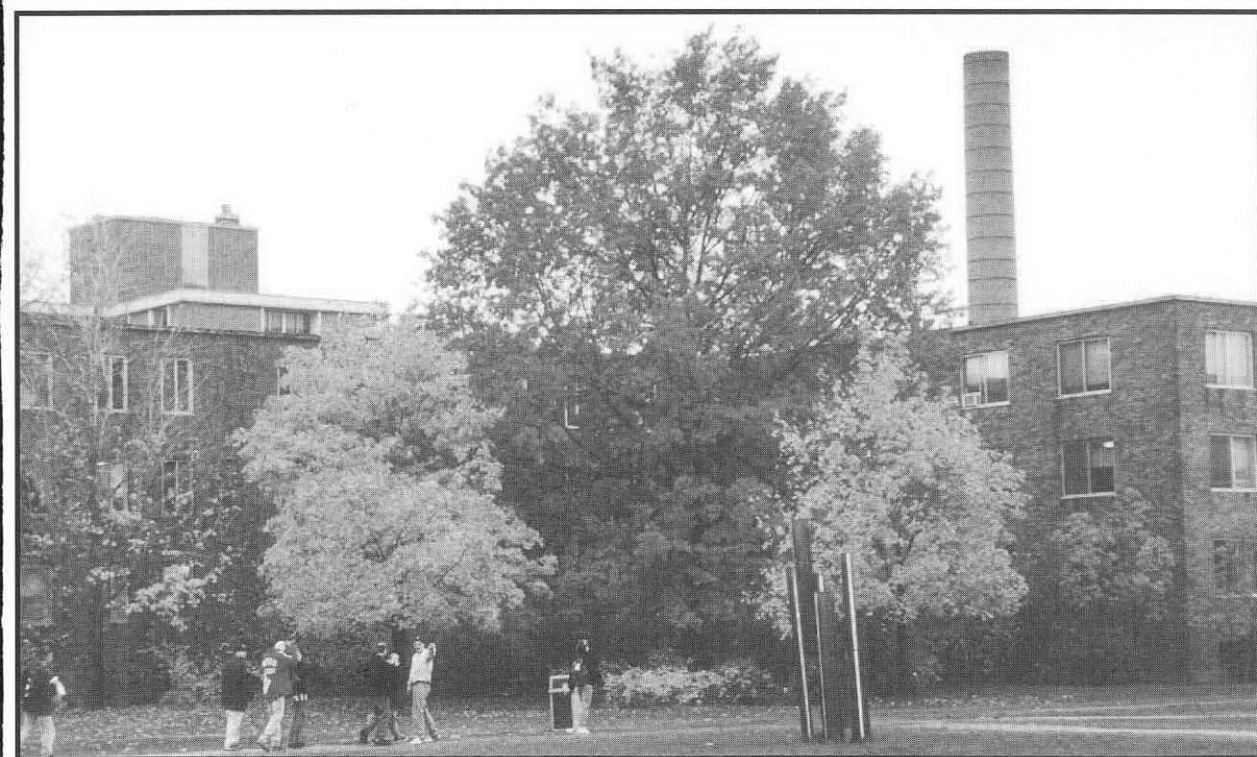
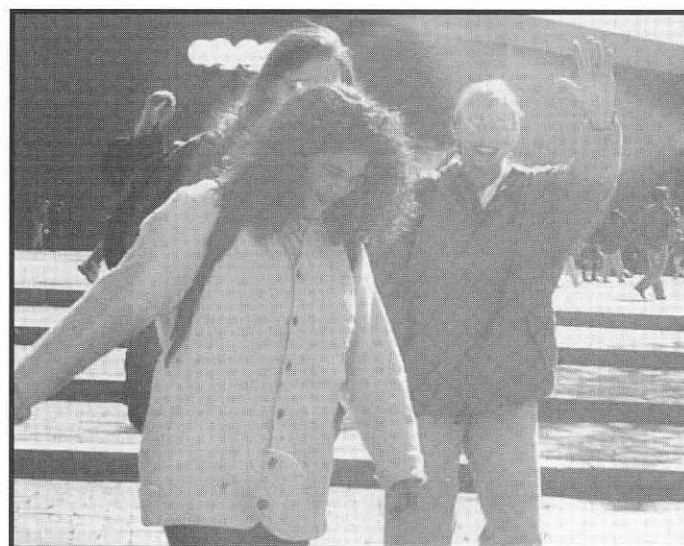
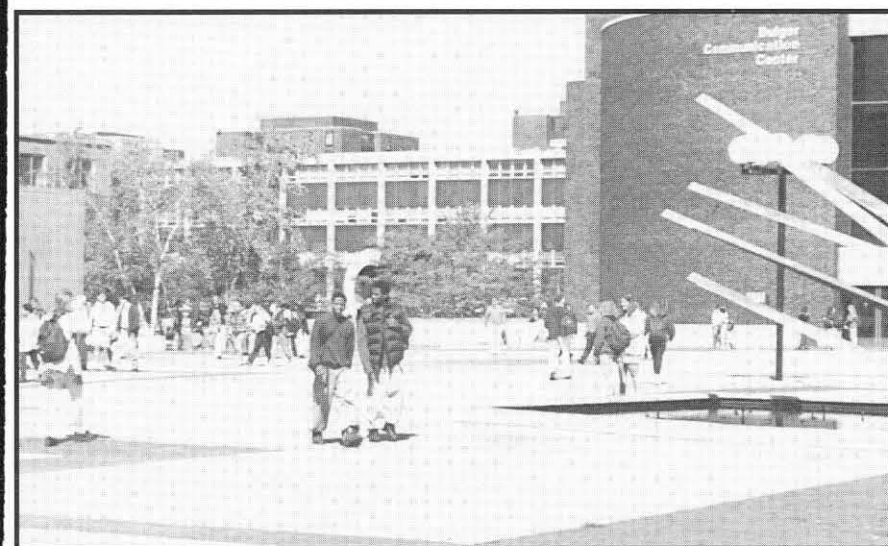
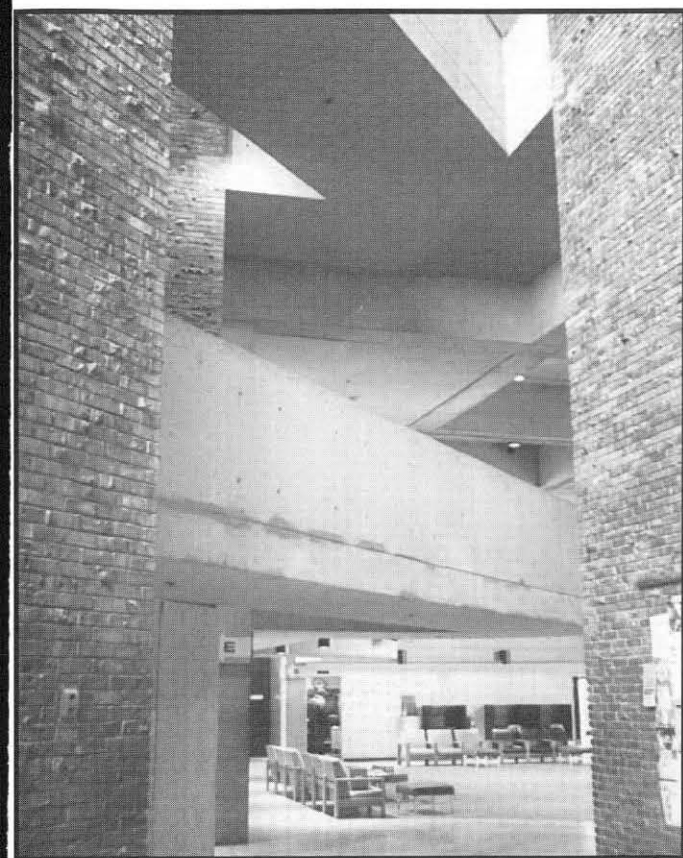


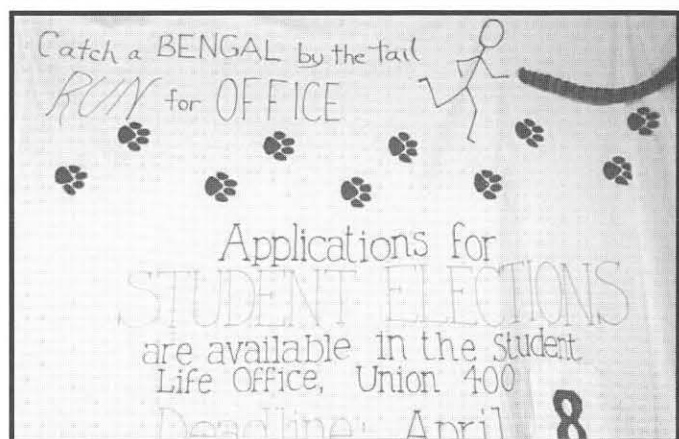
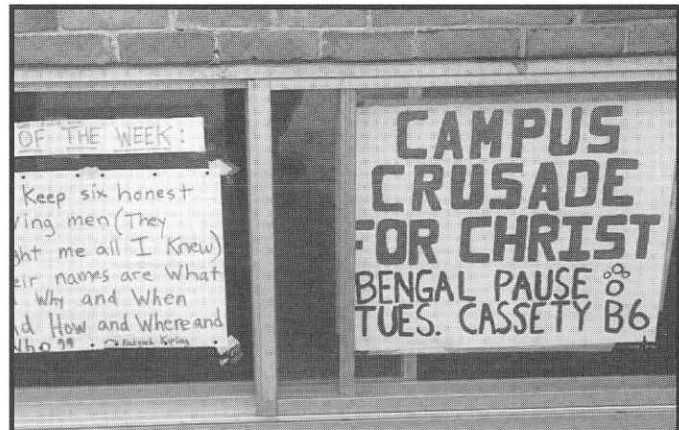
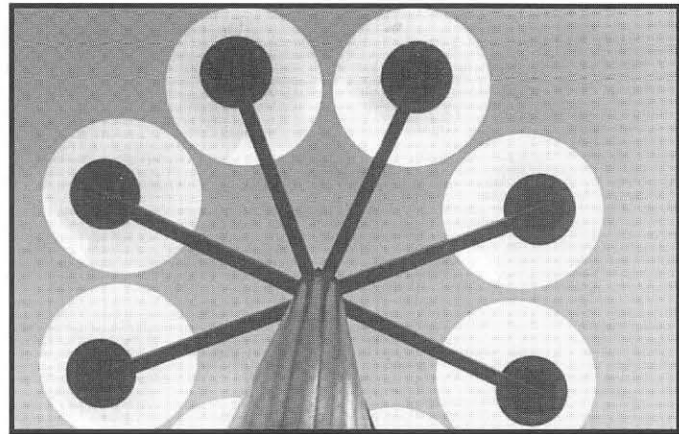
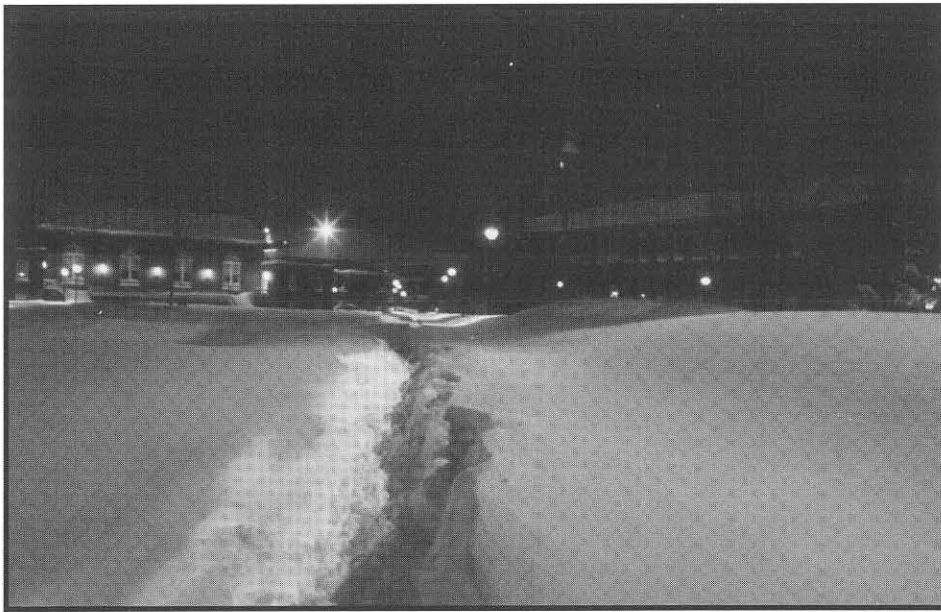
*Sunshine,
rainfall,
snow cover...*

The Buffalo State campus goes through many changes and many moods during the year, and – except for the occasional burst water main and the huge pit required to repair it – usually looks like a pretty pleasant place. In the late fall of '95 the city was hit with a heavy, wet snow and the campus became the very definition of a “Winter Wonderland.”



Photos by Jeff Smith and Brent Skeen





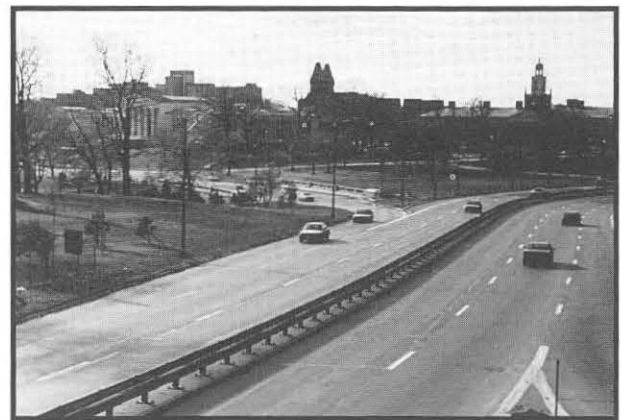
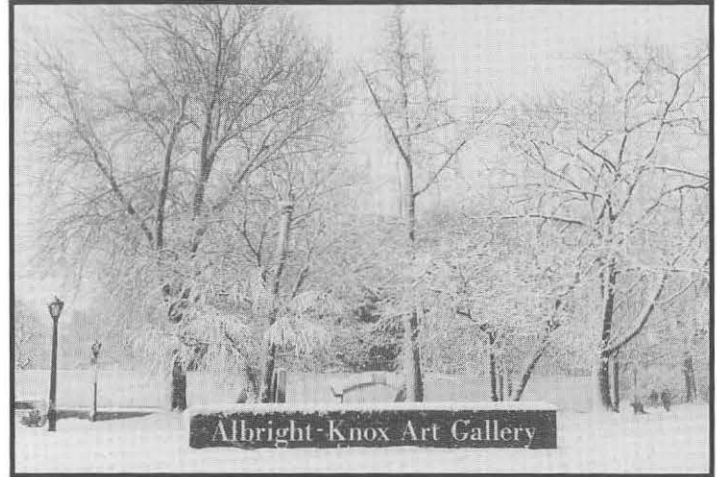
Photos by Jeff Smith and Brent Skeen



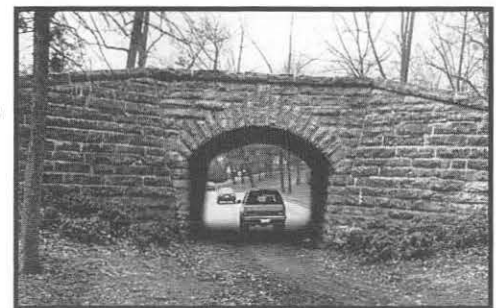


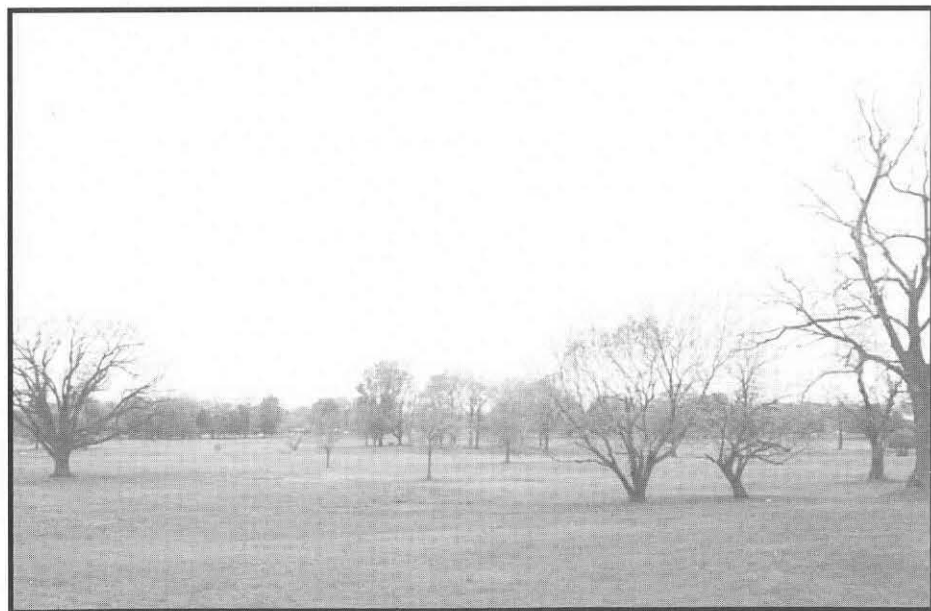
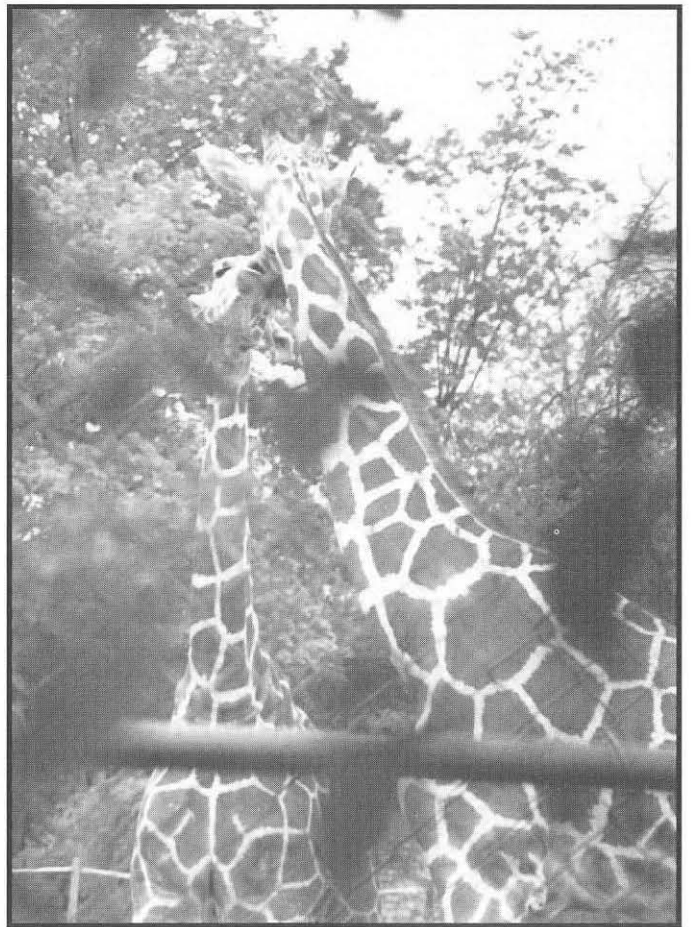
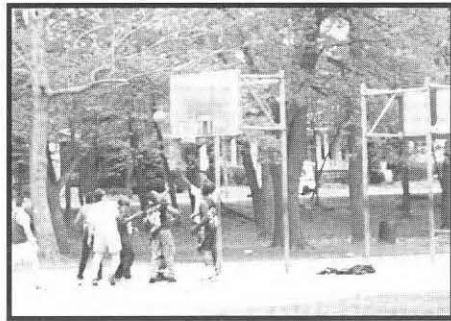
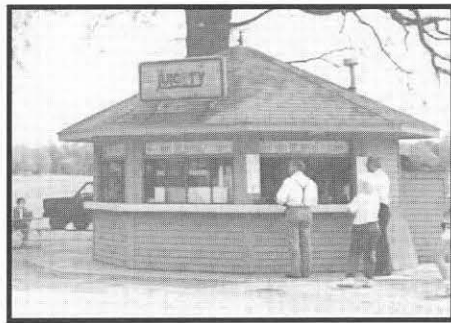
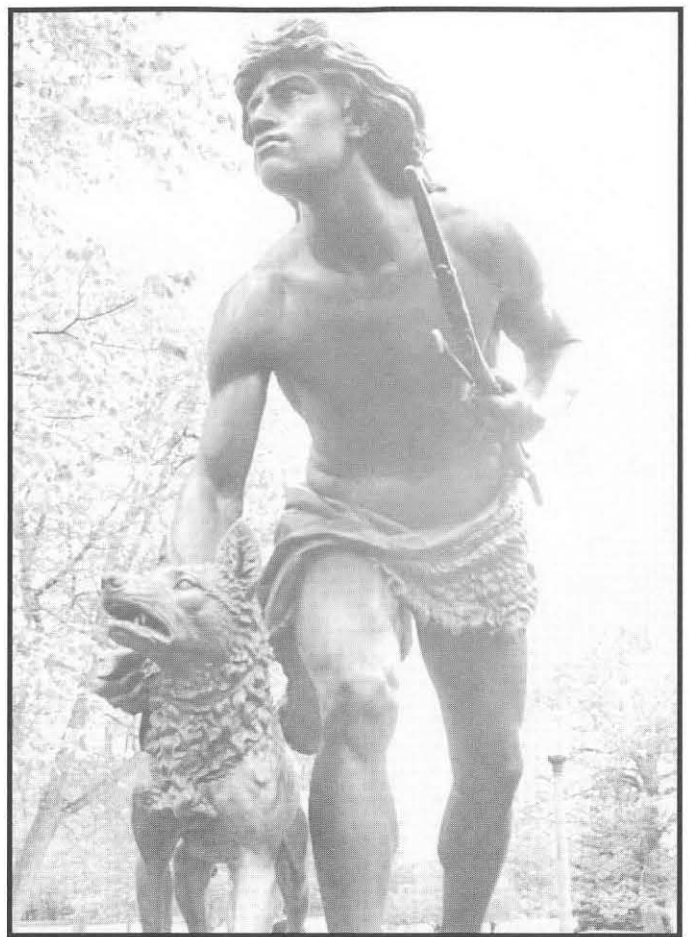
Delaware Park

Buff State's fabulous front yard



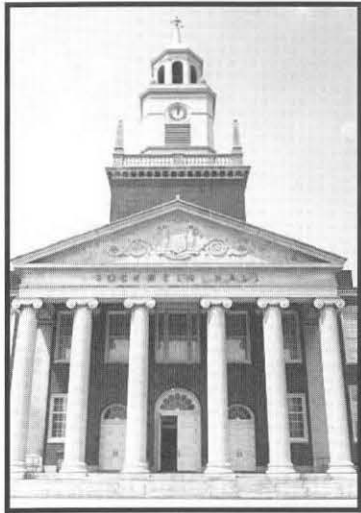
A Walk in the Park
No Ordinary Stroll...



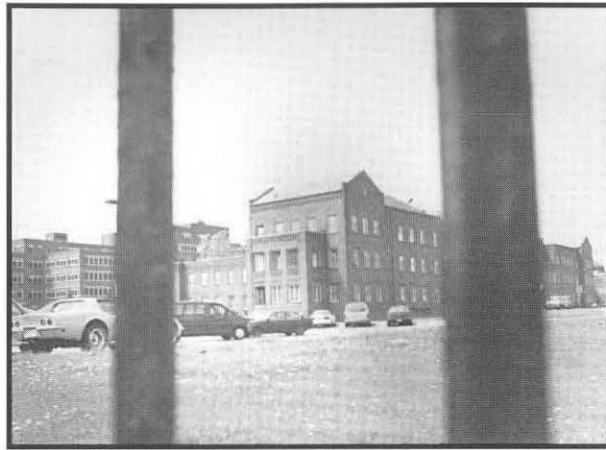


All photos by Jeff Smith

Elmwood Avenue... *No Ordinary Strip!*



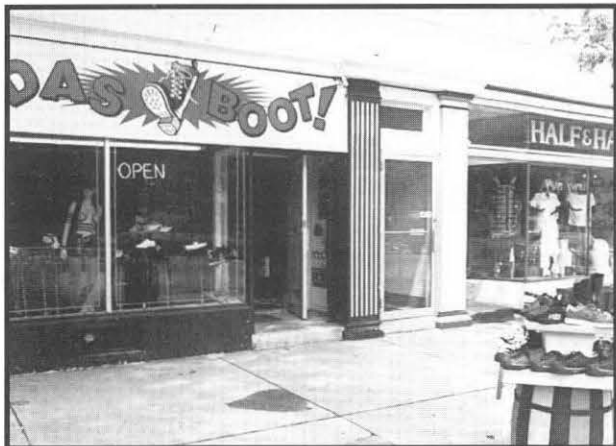
Our journey begins at Ye ol' Buff. State.



One flew over the cuckoo's nest... on his way to campus.



Have it your way at Subway... not Aramark's way!!!



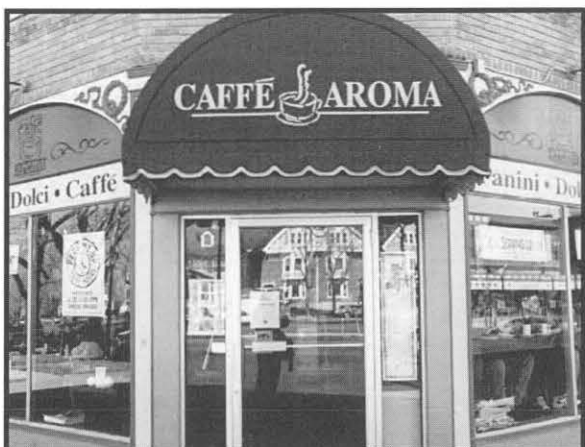
Can you say fahrwegnügen?



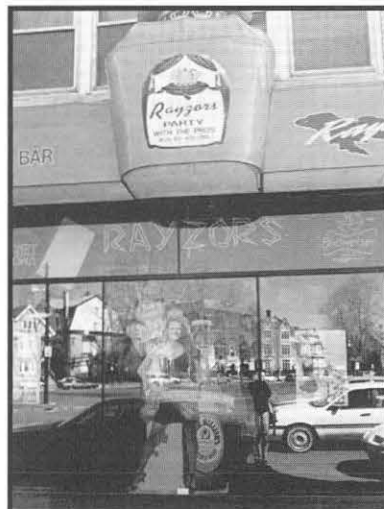
Hey Pano, I'll have the open chicken gyro...with fetta.



Where the Brady Bunch probably eats Sunday brunch!



Due cappuccino.



Can you say 'disco fever'?



Yummy, Yummy, Yummy, I've got beef by-products in my tummy.



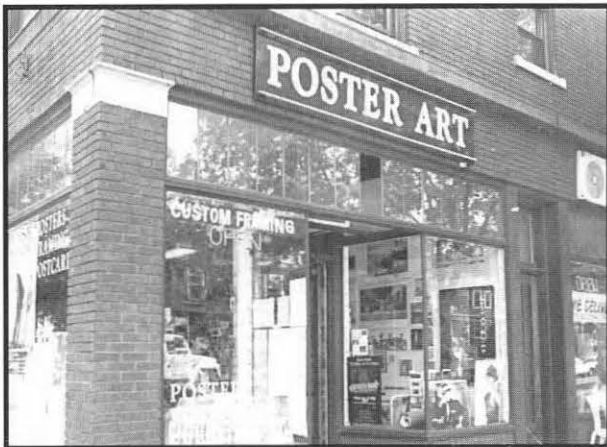
I'll take a pair of bell bottoms, a Jennifer Aniston haircut, and a black light...



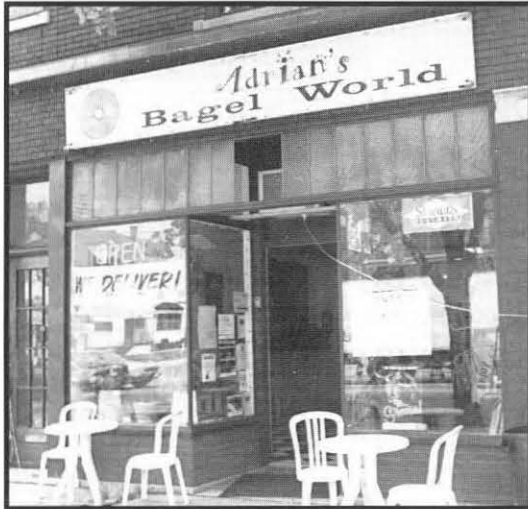
Upstairs or downstairs... decisions, decisions.



We are soooo cool on the Cole's patio.



The only place you'll ever find Morrissey and NIN side by side.



What the hell is on an everything bagel anyway?



Not even during the blizzard of December '95.



Best cream in town!



Dr. Davis, I'm shocked! Frequenting No Name's this early on a Sunday!



Heenan's schmeenans - who needs a name!

Elmwood Avenue...continues



Tacos on Saturday –
bubble bath on
Sunday.



Spin them funky tunes, white boy.



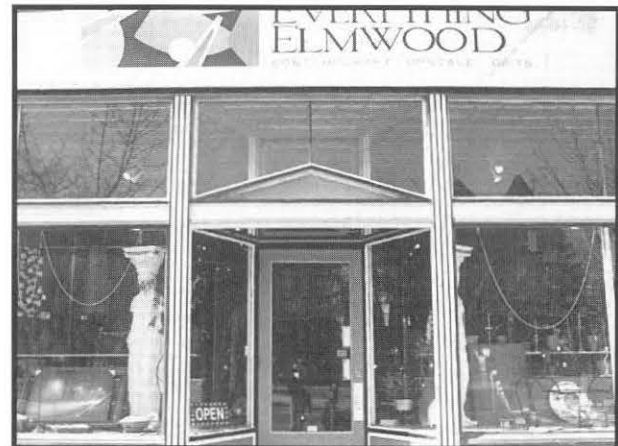
Hey do you know Adrian?



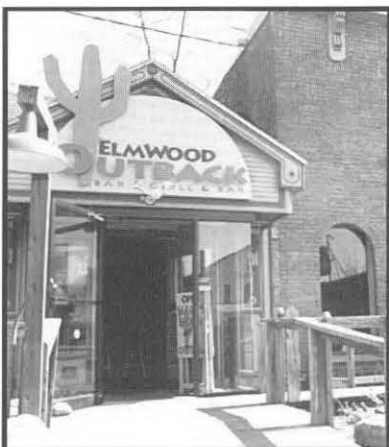
How much is that doggie in front
of the window?



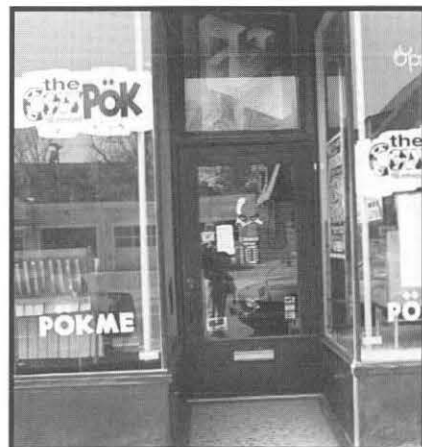
From tricycles to dual
suspension, it's all
here.



Everything Elmwood, is that good or
bad?



A taste of the 'new'
Southwest.



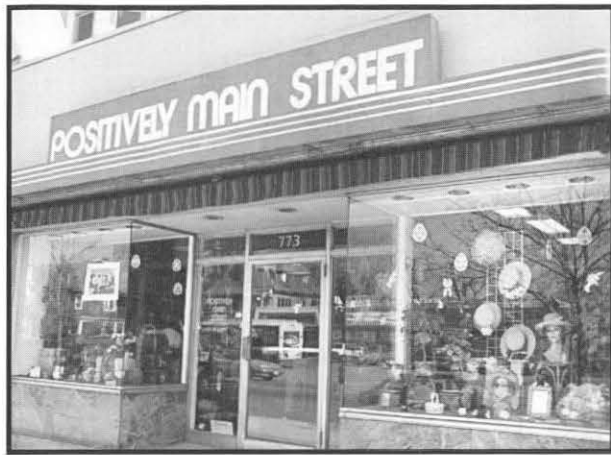
Best poke in town,
guaranteed.



What would Elmwood
be without a little art?



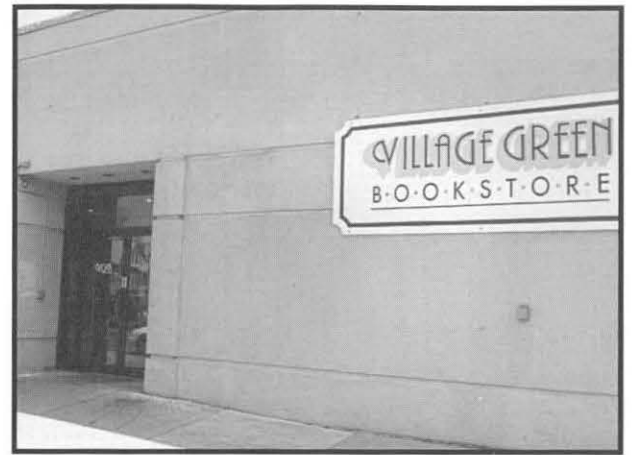
Finally, a place to buy
Buffalo memorabilia,
wait'll I tell the gang!



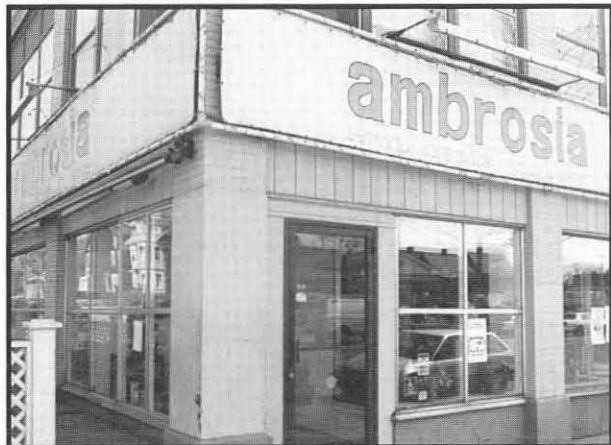
Are you guys lost? This is Elmwood Ave.



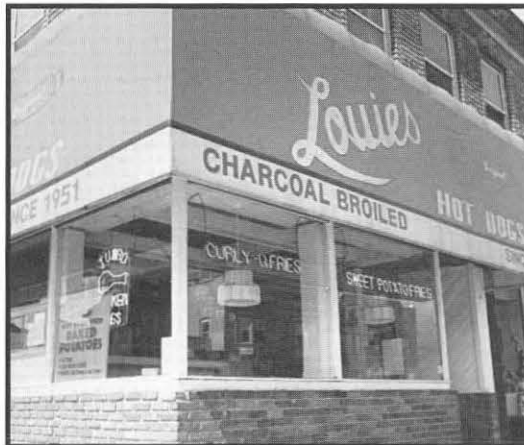
Take-out for my VCR.



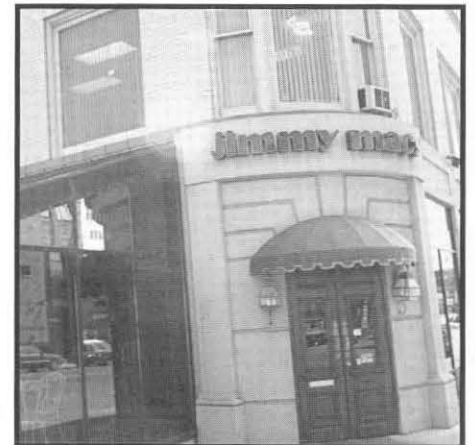
A good book and a cup of Joe, nuff said.



Food fit for the Gods.



Two Texas Hots to go, my good man.



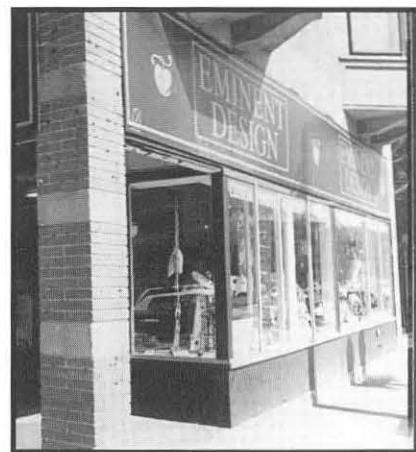
Jimmy Mac's



¿Cuanto cuesta esta chihuahua en la ventana?



We won't even touch this one.



Eminent Designs' eminent domain.



Nothin' like a greasy Philly Steak (So that explains the smudge).

Dorms: No Ordinary Life

By Laura Castelluzzo

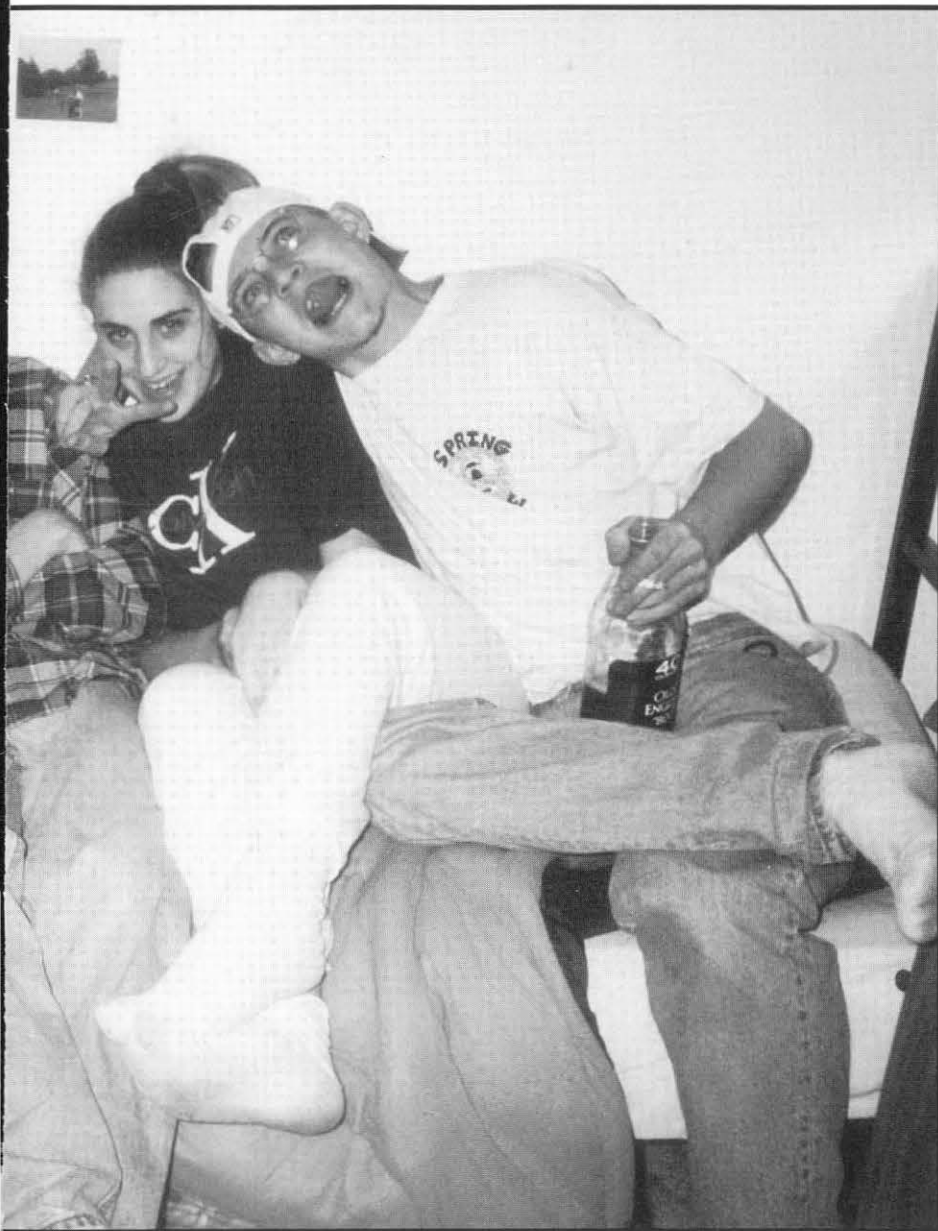
Living in the dorms has been an experience... I've lived in Perry Hall for two years now and I even catch myself calling it "home" once in a while. Just like "home," Perry Hall, and living on campus in general, has had its good and bad points.

First of all, the actual moving away from home, no matter where you live, is an experience in itself. The simple fact of not being in familiar surroundings almost forces a person to meet new people and see new things. It's lonely at first. I know I cried the first couple of days because I missed my boyfriend at the time. But after a while you get used to not seeing your mom every day, not having dinner on the table every night, or even eating a decent meal for that matter, and not talking to your friends from high school on a regular basis.

For me, Perry Hall was like a big house with all of these people I lived with – a family, more or less. At least that is what you make it when you first get there, to have some sense of security. Everyone is nice to everyone else and people hang out in large groups almost all the time. Then, after the first couple of weeks, you begin to make a life for yourself and the groups get smaller.



It's great having people around all the time. There is always someone around to talk to, watch a movie with, or just hang out. But that's the problem – there's ALWAYS people around including your roommate. In other words, no privacy (or very little), and no ambition to do homework. If you're bored you can just walk down the hall and walk into a friend's room (open doors mean "walk in"... otherwise, knock), or you could open a book and study. Which would YOU rather do? I think if I had an apartment off campus I would study more. But it would be more expensive and I'd probably miss more classes.



You have to be a dedicated student where ever you live. It's really easy to party all the time when you live in a dorm, and it's hard to push yourself to study, but that's why we have study lounges and the library.

We do have organized social events in the dorms... last fall we had a Halloween Party and this semester we had a couple of open mic coffeehouses in our lounge. People get together and play guitars, sing, or read a poem or two. We each bring a mug and the dorm provides the coffee. Those nights were a lot of fun.

Overall, I am glad I dormed. I have met tons of great people (and some not-so-great ones). A few helpful hints – don't date people that live in your dorm and especially not if they live on the same floor; and don't be afraid to tell people they're being too loud!

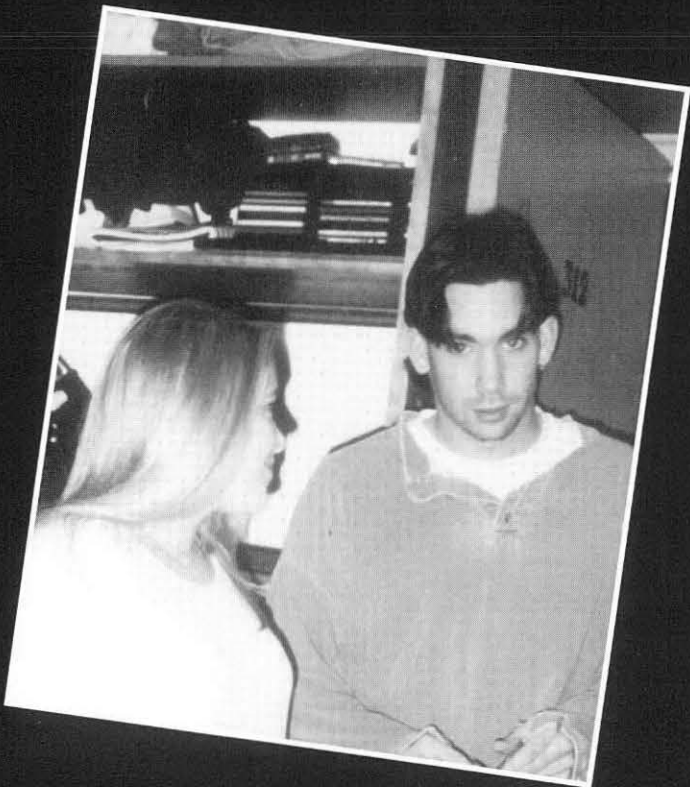
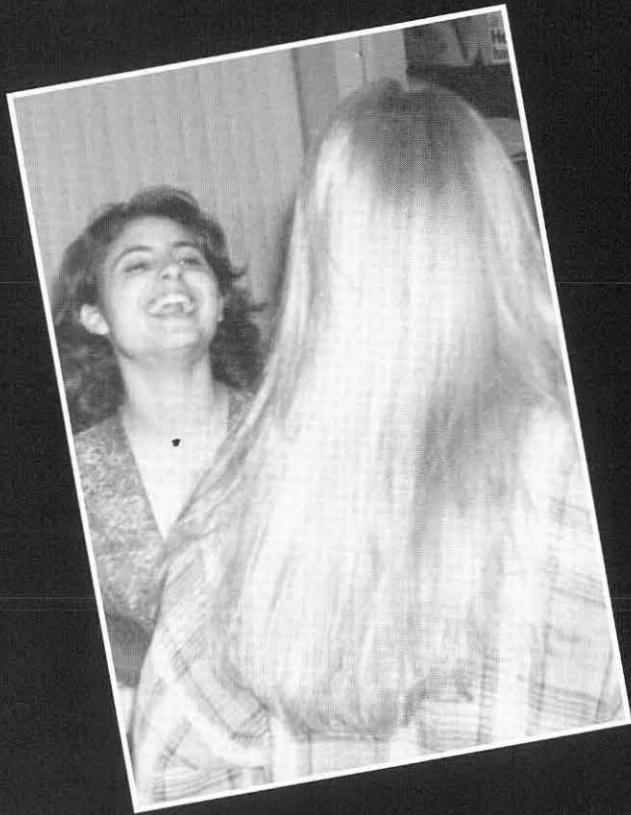
Anyway, I've had times in the dorm that I will never forget, but eventually we all move on. Everything must come to an end, but friendships and memories can last forever.

Friends...



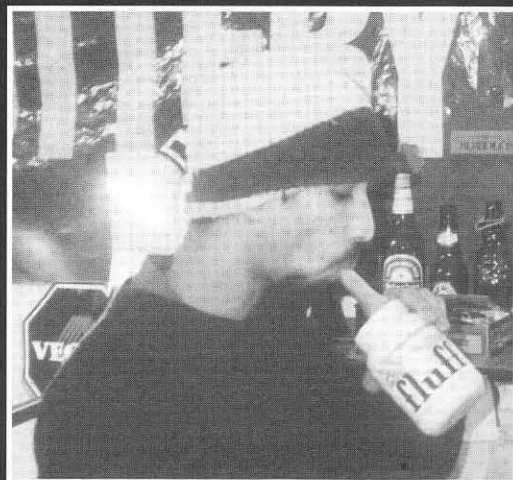
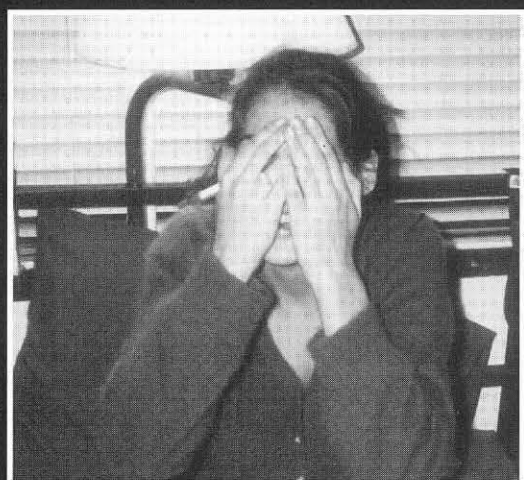
***“I’ve met tons of
great people...”***

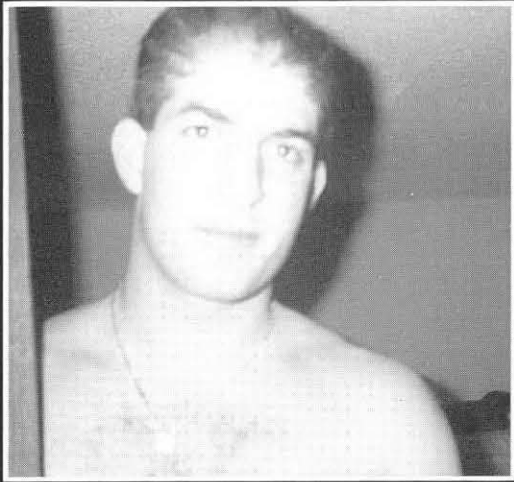




Faces...

*“It’s great having people
around all the time...”*





Free Time & Food...

“People get together and play a guitar, sing...”



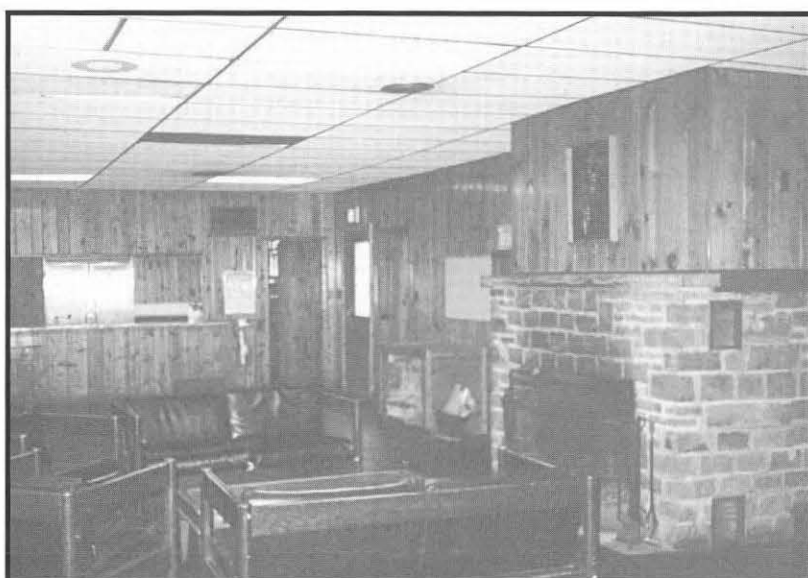


***“...you get used to...
not eating a decent meal...”***



No Ordinary Get-Away

For over 25 years Buff State students have had the college camp in Franklinville, New York to escape to when the pressures of a city campus need relieving. The two lodges and 617 acres of forests, ponds, trails, and wildlife host dozens of groups during the year and, at least once a year during Camp Board's "Rural Madness" party, there is an open day of music and food for students to enjoy.



Photos by Camp Director Mike Lynch

Whispering Pines College Camp



No Ordinary Music

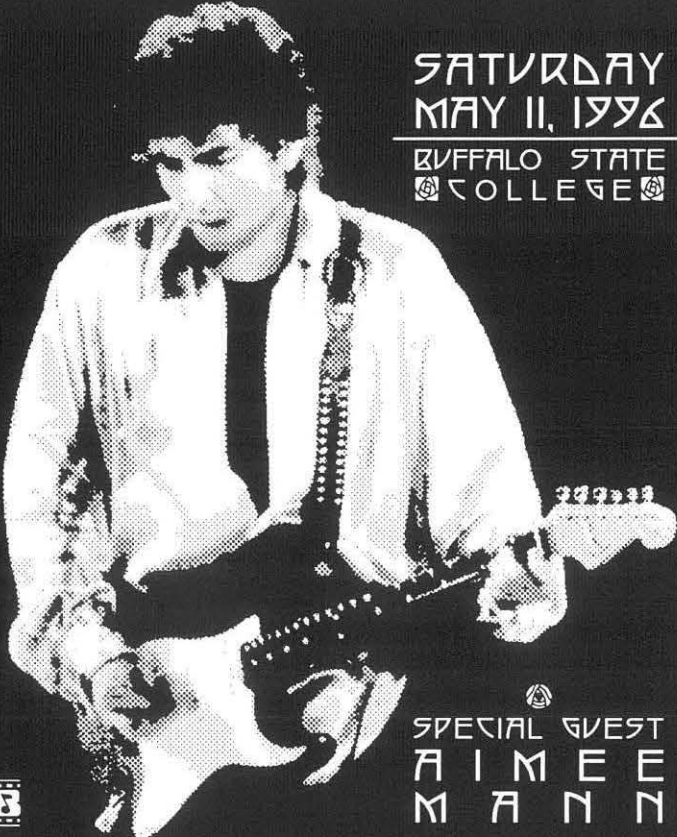
Music is always an important part of college life at BSC. This year featured lots of variation – from classical to rap to alternative. The Music Department sponsored several Collegiums with students and faculty joining to present vocal and instrumental pieces. The African American Student organization brought Emil Lattimer's group of african dancers and drummers to campus and Adelante Estudiantes Latinos presented merengue artists Rokabanda at the Statler Towers Grand Ballroom. The Caribbean Student Organization brought reggae/calypso singers Merciless and Designer for their Caribash. Student Union Board presented several small shows in the Union Lobby including Museum Spirit and Alison Pipitone, and several large shows: San Diego protopunk rockers Rocket from the Crypt, dancehall reggae temptress Patra, and the final big show with the legendary rock icon Bob Dylan and opening act Aimee Mann.

Student Union Board Concerts at Buffalo State College presents

BOB DYLAN

SATURDAY
MAY 11, 1996

BUFFALO STATE
COLLEGE



SUB

SPECIAL GUEST
AIMEE
MANN

BSC SPORTS ARENA • 8:00pm (Doors open 6:30pm) • Tickets: \$12 BSC Students (limit 2 per ID.); \$17 All others. Student tickets available only at the Student Union Ticket Office. Other tickets available at Rockwell Hall Ticket Office, Home of the Hits, and New World Record. Charge card sales at BSC Rockwell. A service charge may apply to some sales. • Seating is limited – get your tickets early! • Funded by USG through the mandatory student activity fee. • USG – Celebrating 25 Years of Student Activities

Bob Dylan performed two hours of his songs for nearly 4000 people in the Sports Arena on May 11, 1996. (Unfortunately cameras were banned by the performance contract.)



A Collegium in the fall of '95 featured Dr. James Mabry and a student sliding trombones (top), and Jennifer Thomas and Tricia Strayer singing to Dr. Thomas Witakowski's piano accompaniment (middle). The guitarist at left performed at the International Fiesta in May.

Photos by Brent Skeen

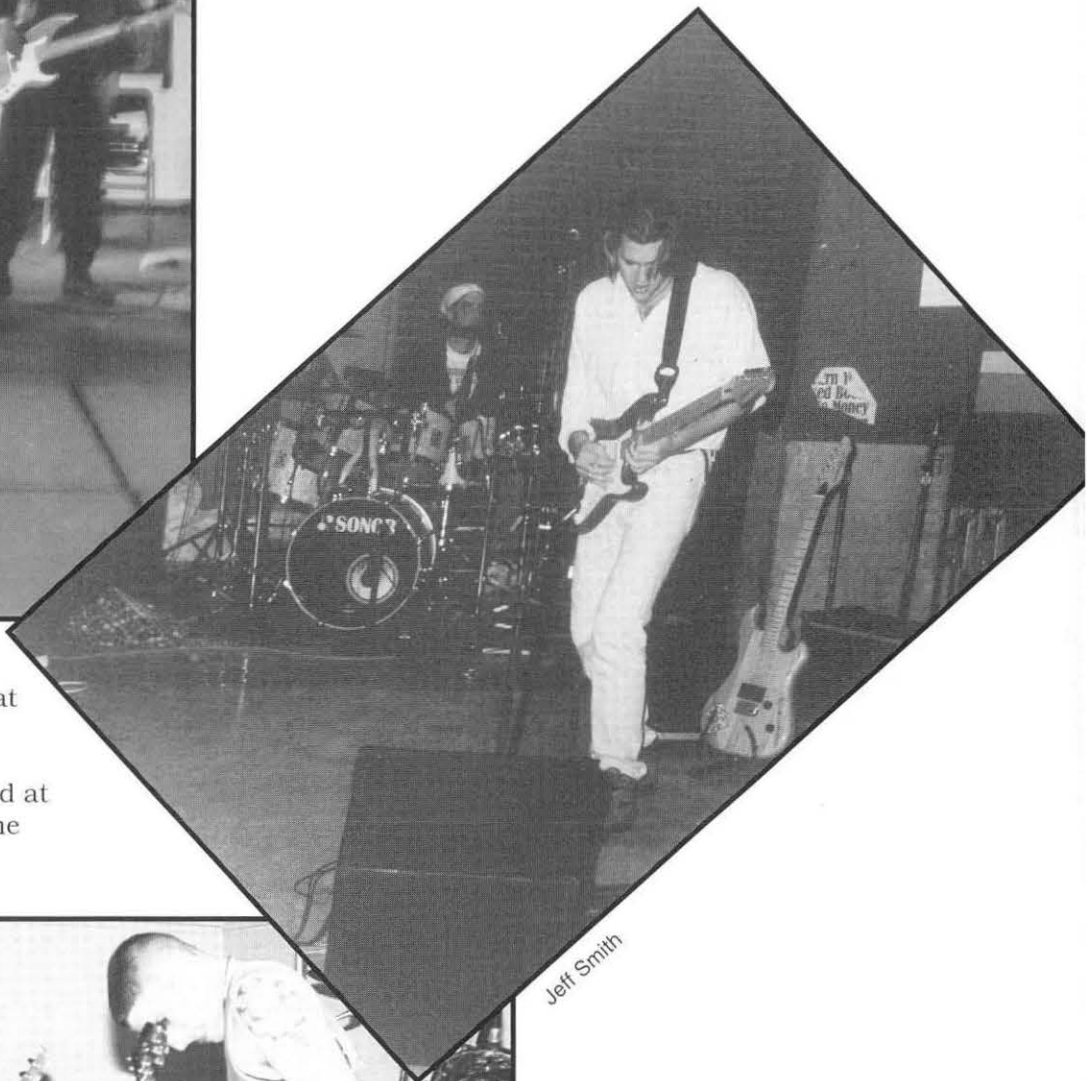


Rocket from the Crypt (top) brought back the glory days of punk music in November '95. In December, **Patra** (bottom) somehow managed to distract some of the stage security from their assigned task.



Photo courtesy of CSO

Designer, (above) a calypso singer, performed at the CSO Caribash in April '96. Museum Spirit (right) played to a Bengal Pause crowd in the Student Union lobby and the band below played at a gathering of hard-core alternative bands in the Union Social Hall in early May.

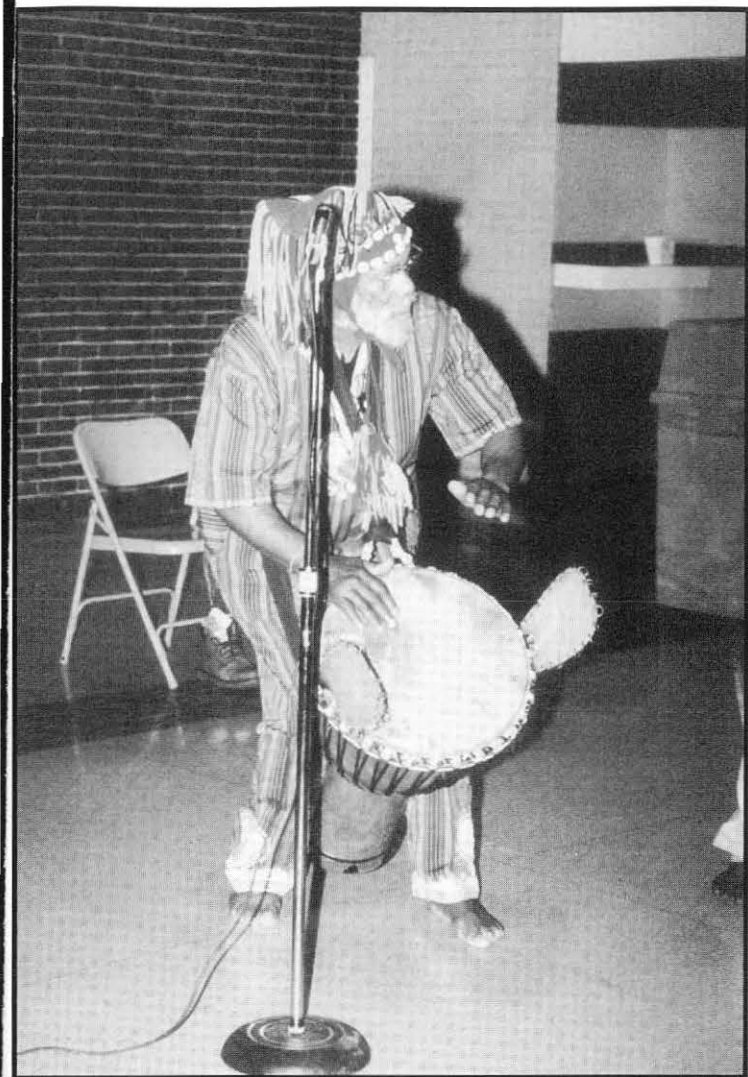


Jeff Smith



Brent Skeen





George Carlin (opposite page) performed his comedy bits for several thousand people in the Sports Arena on April 11. Xalat, African Dancers and Drummers (left) performed in the Union Lobby as part of Africa Week in the fall '95. Silver X-treme (below) played classic rock as part of an April voter registration drive. Rokabanda (bottom) was the featured act at the Adelante Estudiantes Latinos year-end semi-formal at the downtown Buffalo Statler Towers' elegant grand ballroom.



No Ordinary Campus Events

Attorney General Janet Reno visits BSC

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said youth crime is one of the country's biggest problems.

Reno participated in "A Forum on Criminal Justice and Youth Crime Issues" with 11 local law enforcement officials March 18 in Buffalo State College's Buckham Campus School Auditorium. She is the nation's first woman attorney general.

Youth crime rates are so high in some places that communities have their "backs against the wall," Reno said. She said she was excited to see Western New York neighborhoods gathering to find solutions to crime problems.

Reno said she will not write off an entire generation of young people, noting that worldwide the United States spends the least amount of its gross national product on education. Children need continuous contact with community leaders such as parents, teachers and police officers, she said.

Some panel members proposed community policing, open dialogues and more communication between schools, police and parents as solutions to youth crime. Others noted the importance of getting weapons off the streets, early intervention when children are in unhealthy environments, and less frequent incarceration of youthful offenders.

Congressman John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., and his office coordinated Reno's visit.

— *Bengal News Service/Record*



Photos by Jeff Smith



Congressman John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., left, sits with (from left to right) U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Niagara County District Attorney Matthew Murphy III. The panel also included BSC Criminal Justice Department Chairman John Conley, Niagara Falls School Superintendent Carmen Grant, Erie County Family Court Judge Margaret Szczur, Buffalo Police Commissioner R. Gil Kerlikowske, Buffalo Schools Superintendent Albert Thompson, Erie County Sheriff Thomas Higgins, Niagara County Sheriff Thomas Beilein, and Town of Tonawanda Police Chief Samuel Palmieri.



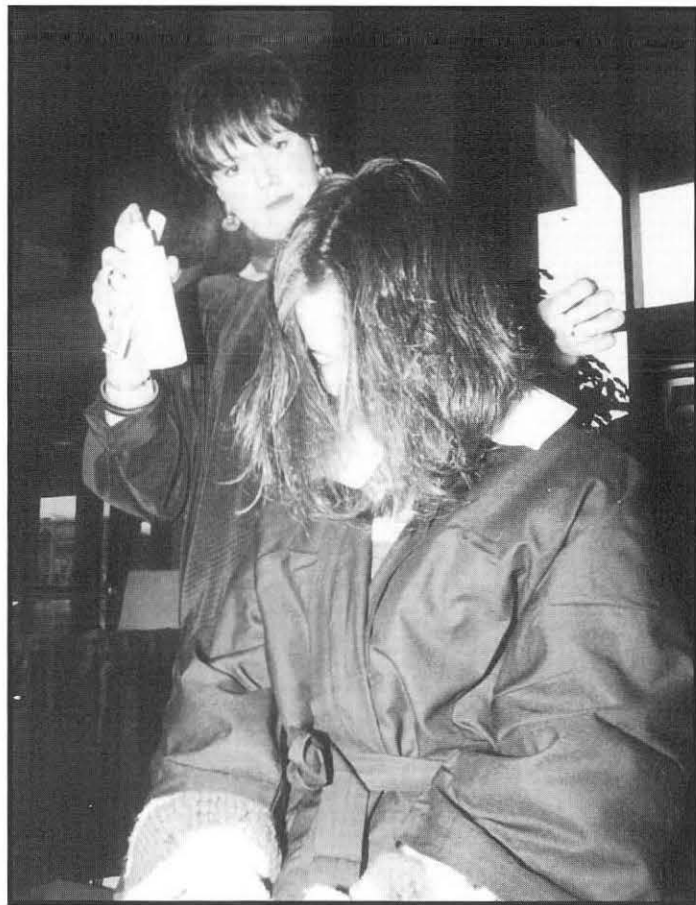
Hair stylists cut for AIDS

Alpha Omega Zeta and Kaiser Beauty Products teamed up to fight AIDS, sponsoring \$5 haircuts and donating the proceeds to local service groups.

"We have raised tons of cash; people seem really interested," said college alumna and event organizer Darlene Shillitto.

AOZ members also handed out safe-sex and AIDS-awareness flyers and sold raffle tickets for T-shirts and salon supplies.

— *Bengal News Service/Record*



Volunteer stylists from local Paul Mitchell signature salons cut student hair in the Student Union Lobby in December 1995. Proceeds went to AIDS Community Services of Western New York and Benedict House.

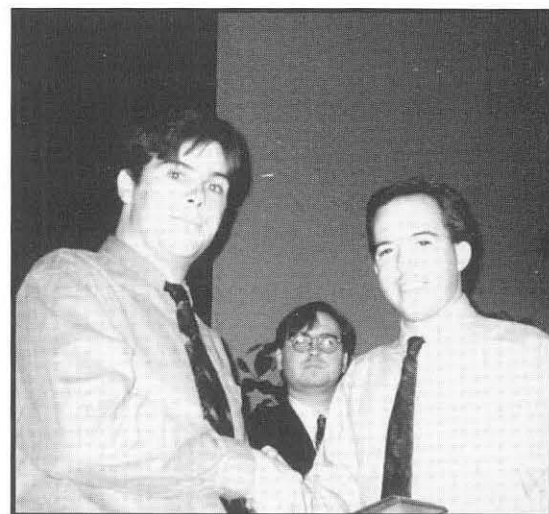
The United Students' Government Banquet

On May 2, 1996, USG held its annual Awards Banquet. This years' festivities were at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Buffalo and featured Dean of Students Dr. Phil Santa Maria as both award winner (he was inducted into the USG Hall of Fame) and as an entertainer with his jazz/pop combo performing for the diners and dancers.



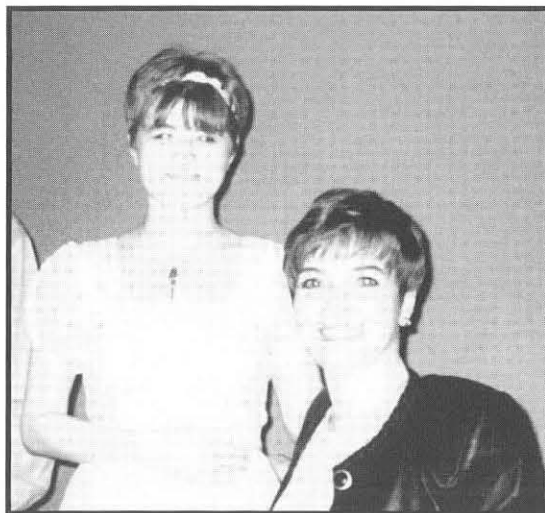
Outstanding Students

- Will Maloney, Vice President of the Year (with Ed Jones).
 - Chris Milton, Meritorius Service (with Mark Newsom).
 - Shariffie Humphrey, African American Student Organization, Organization of the Year.
 - Denise Gayle, Treasurer of the Year (with Bret Jorgenson).
- Not shown: Dan Velasquez, Senator of the Year.



Outstanding Staff

- Kate Ward, Meritorius Service (with Kathleen Bouthillier).
- Dr. Frank Pascarella, Meritorius Service (with Ed Jones).
- Dr. Catherine Ansuini, Instructor of the Year (with Ed Jones).
 - Kathy Schneider, USG Employee of the Year.
- Mike Lynch, USG Employee of the Year (with Mark Newsom).

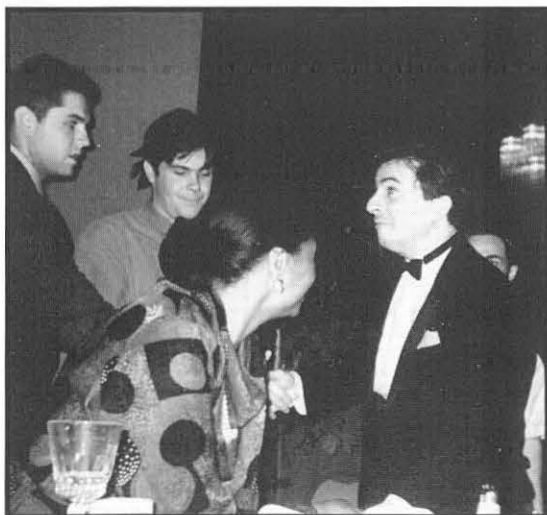
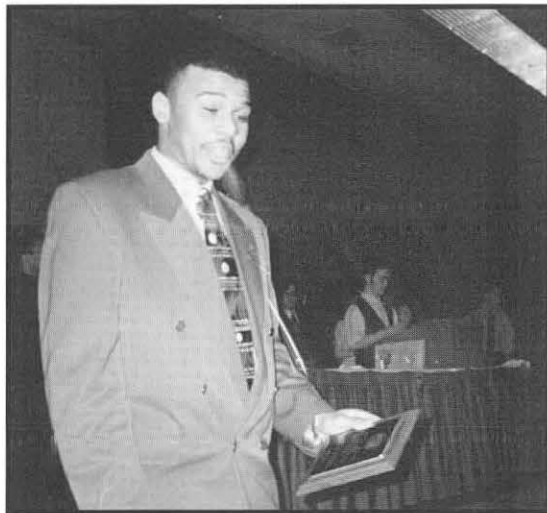
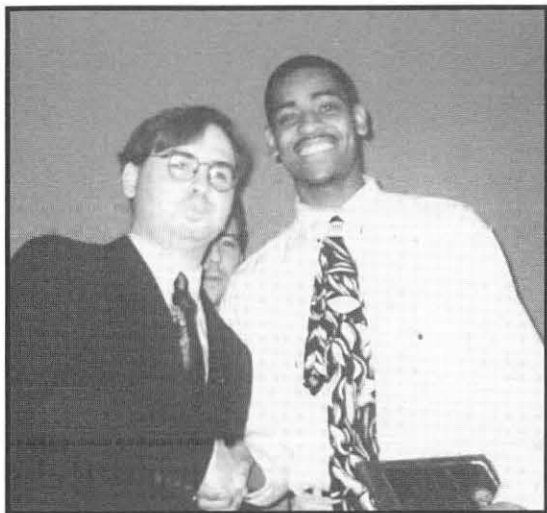


USG Hall of Fame

- State Senator Sam Hoyt
- Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Dr. Phil Santa Maria



Santa Maria, lead by Dean of Students Dr. Phil Santa Maria, swings into "The Girl from Ipanema" and fills the dance floor.

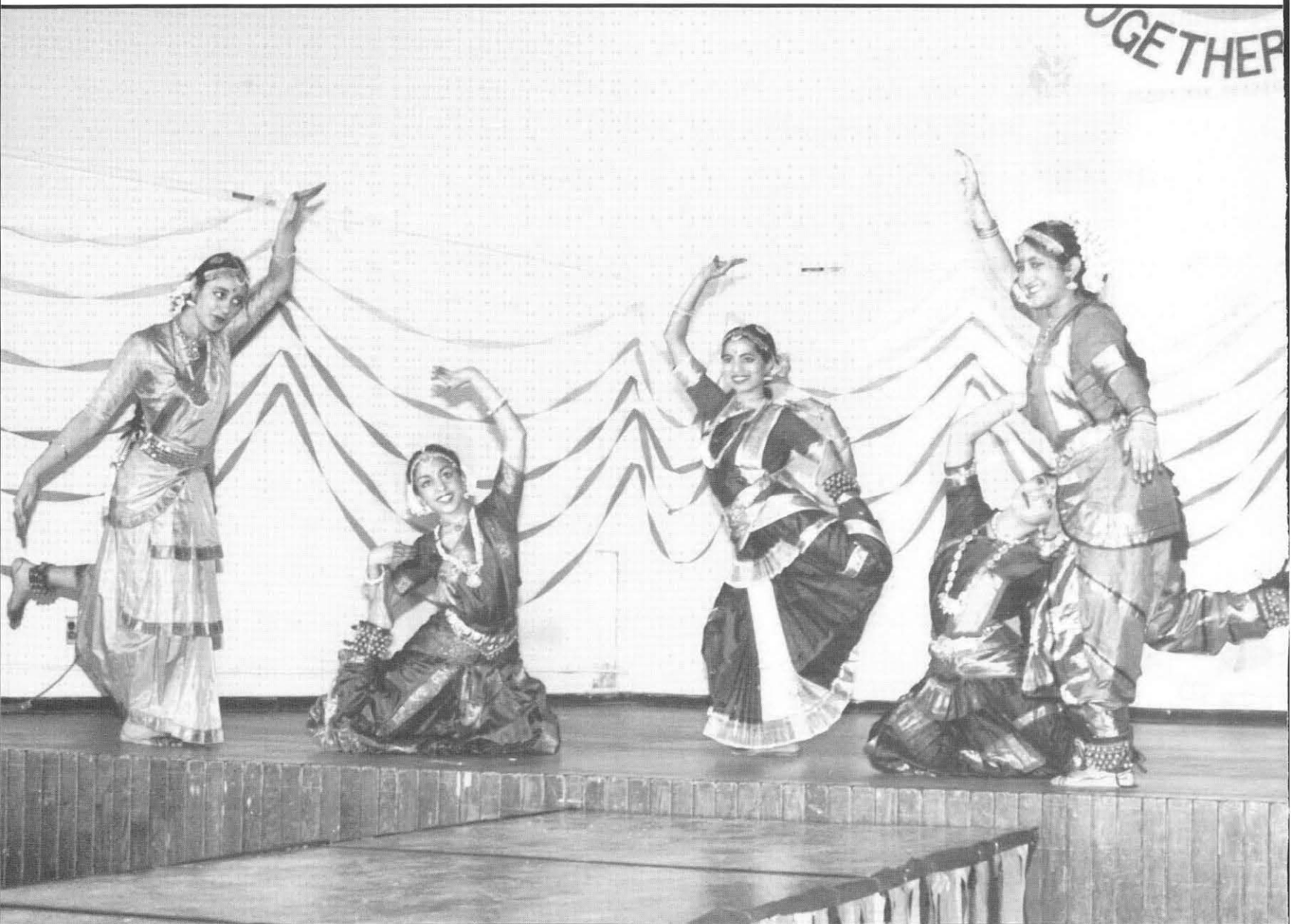


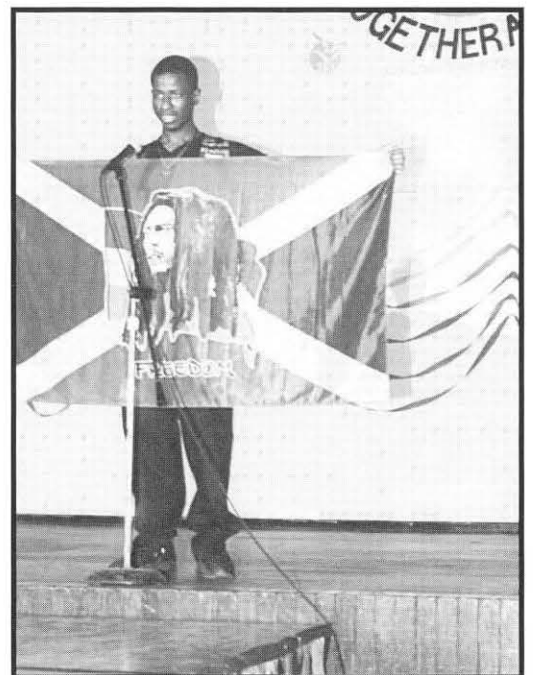
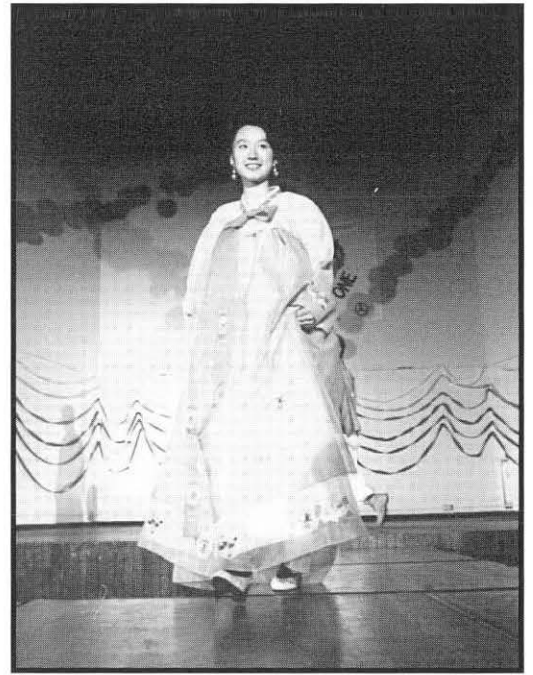
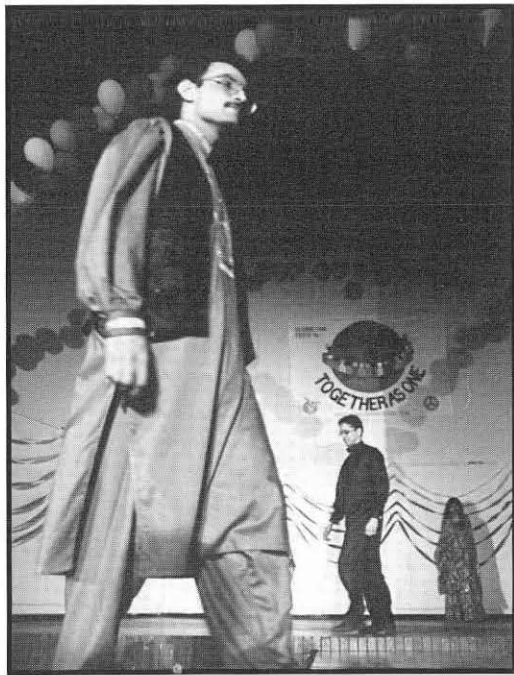
Student Union Board President Sarah Gittere and Caribbean Student Organization President Jewel Bayley smile for the camera.

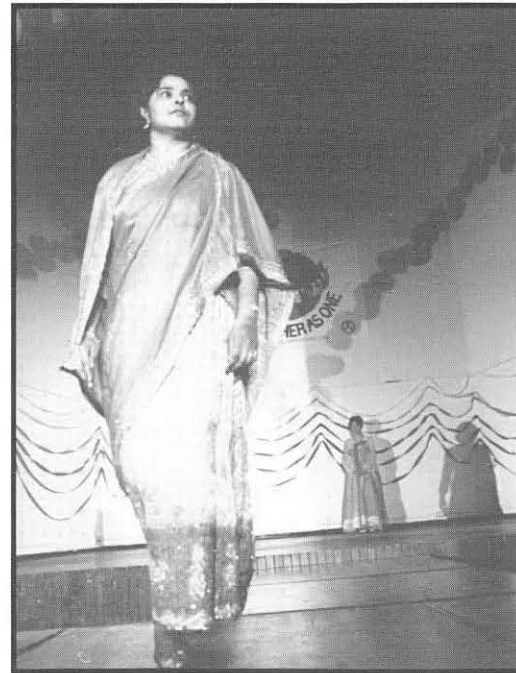
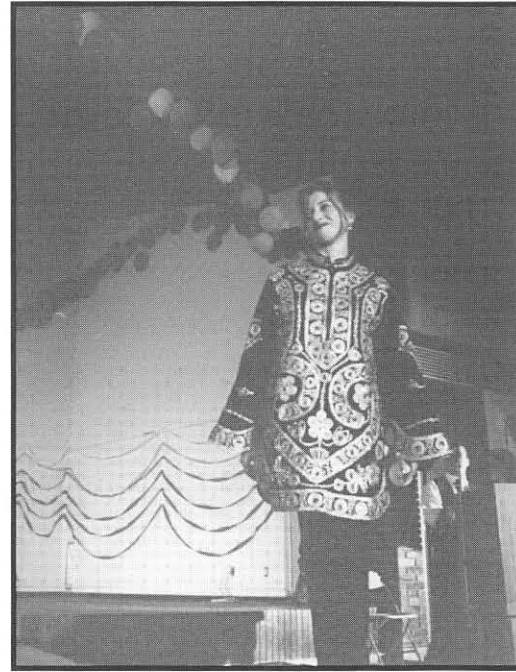
No Ordinary Fiesta!

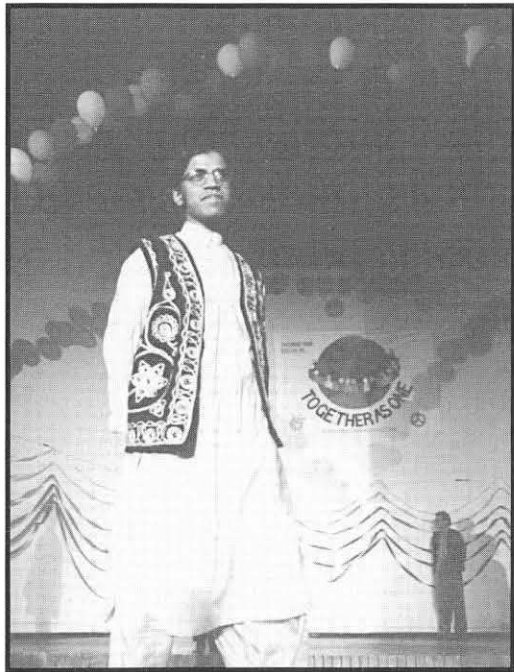
On Saturday, April 20, 1996 the International Student Organization presented their annual International Fiesta in the Union Social Hall. The posters promised “Fun, Food, Entertainment, Friends,” and the hundreds of people who showed up weren’t disappointed. Dozens of countries represented by students at BSC were represented on stage with costumes, dances, martial arts demonstrations, and all sorts of other colorful exhibitions. These four pages show some of the sights that Fiesta-goers enjoyed.

Photos by Brent Skeen

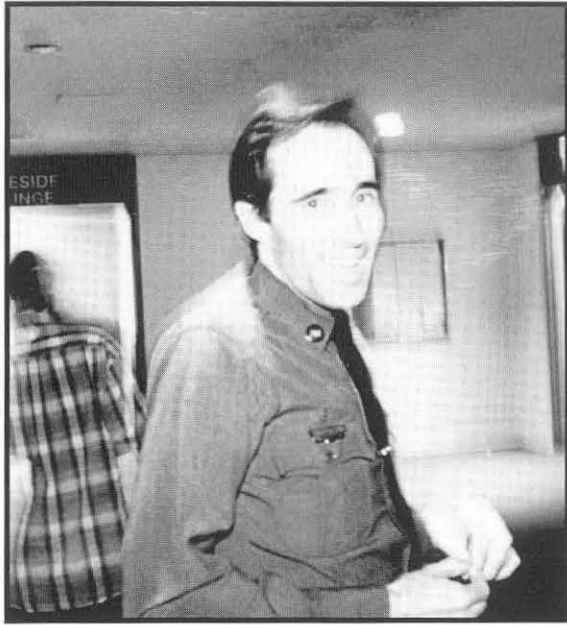






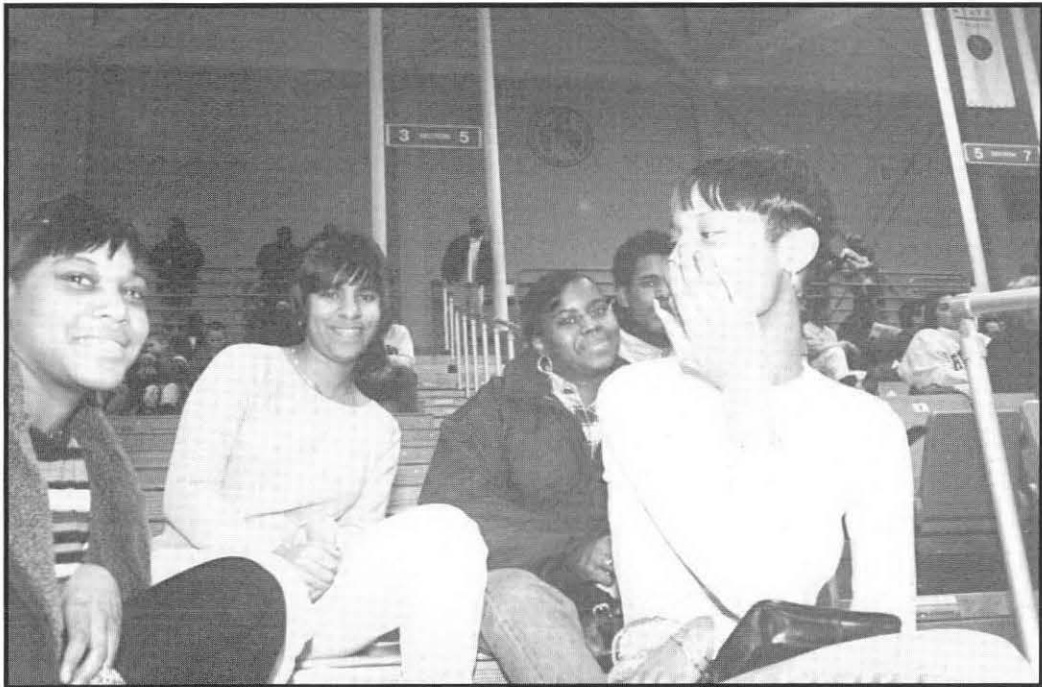


People...



Some people are seen around campus all the time:

Clockwise on this page from top right: Joan Backlarz, Union ticket office and Jeff Connolly, Union custodian. Donna LaVerde of the Student Life Office worked the student election voting booths with a friend. Jackie Skinner (on right, with a friend) spent many hours in the Union dispensing information, friendship and occasionally, snacks. Amy Roeder, USG Dental Clinic. Judy Corey, Weigel Health Center. Public Safety Officer James Urbanski.



Who's Who

The 28 Buffalo State College students selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* were evaluated on the basis of their academic standing, participation in co-curricular activities and service to the campus and community. Each of the students demonstrated achievements in a combination of these areas. The students were honored at an awards ceremony and reception on April 17, 1996.

1995-1996 Who's Who Recipients

Ms. Faranak Ahmadpour
Ms. Salamatou Bako
Ms. Sandra Benz
Mr. Matthew Biondolillo
Mr. Won-Shik Chung
Ms. Danielle Cobb
Mr. Eddy Desir
Mr. Stephen Desotell
Ms. Naomi Diaz
Ms. Kathleen Diegelman
Ms. Ramrattie Goolsarran
Ms. Holly Haeckl
Mr. Shawn Hardnett
Ms. Rebecca Hayes

Ms. Rose Hill
Ms. Kathleen Krissell
Mr. Richard Limburg
Ms. Misaki Mikawa
Mr. Mark Newsom
Ms. Brenda Perez
Mr. Eric Pfahler
Ms. Penny Pullin
Ms. Contessa Pou
Mr. Christopher Sharits
Mr. Mohammad Rashid Siddiqui
Ms. Amy Weber
Ms. Siew Luan Yeo
Ms. Eva Zsigovics

Left:
Ms. Faranak
Ahmadpour,
Textile Design



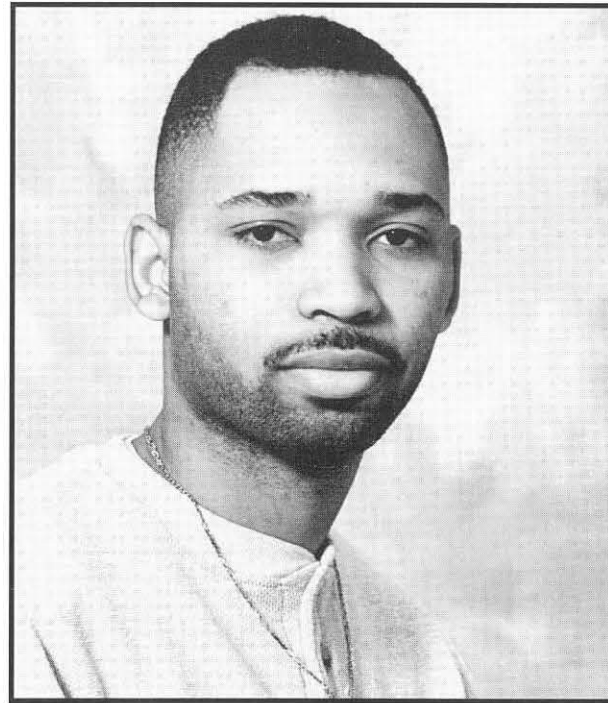
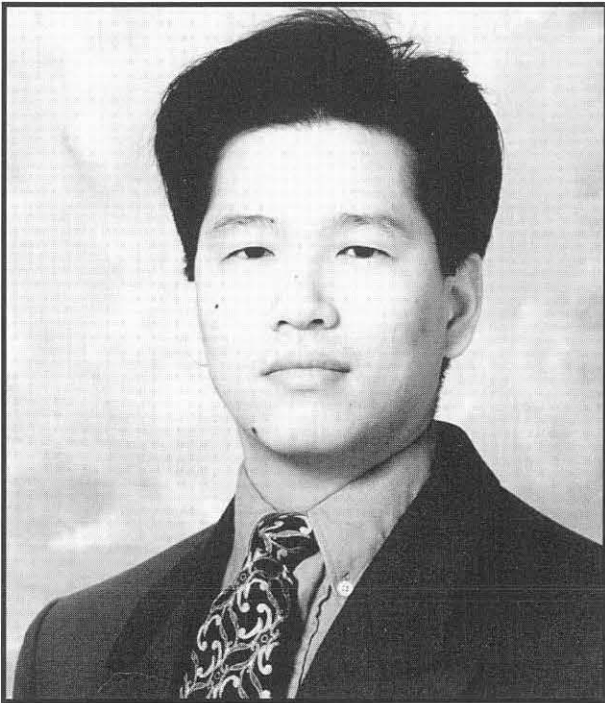
Right:
Ms. Salamatou
Bako, Biology



Who's Who

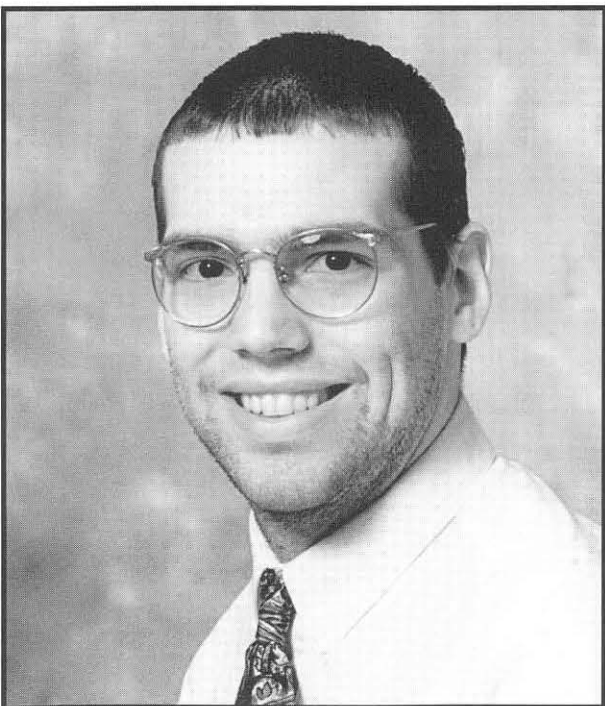


Ms. Sandra Benz,
Exceptional Education



Left:
Mr. Won-Shik
Chung,
Business &
Economics

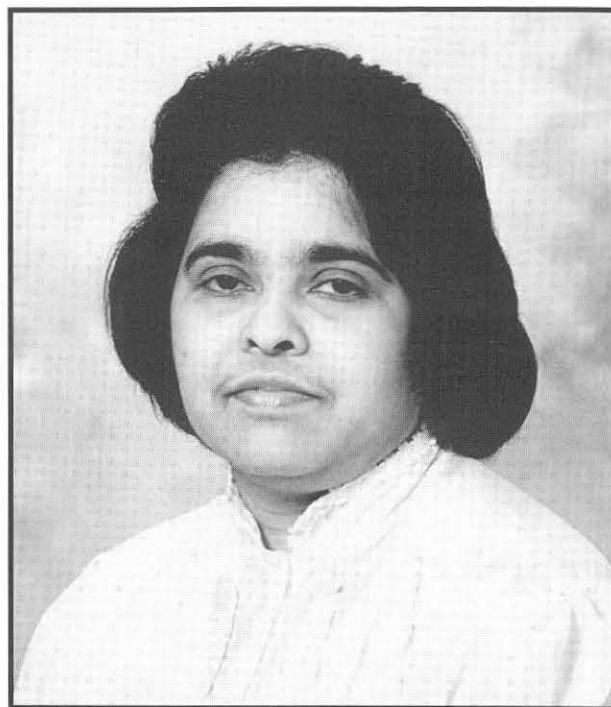
Right:
Mr. Eddy Desir
Spanish



Left:
Mr. Stephen
Desotell,
Business

Right:
Ms. Naomi Diaz,
Humanities

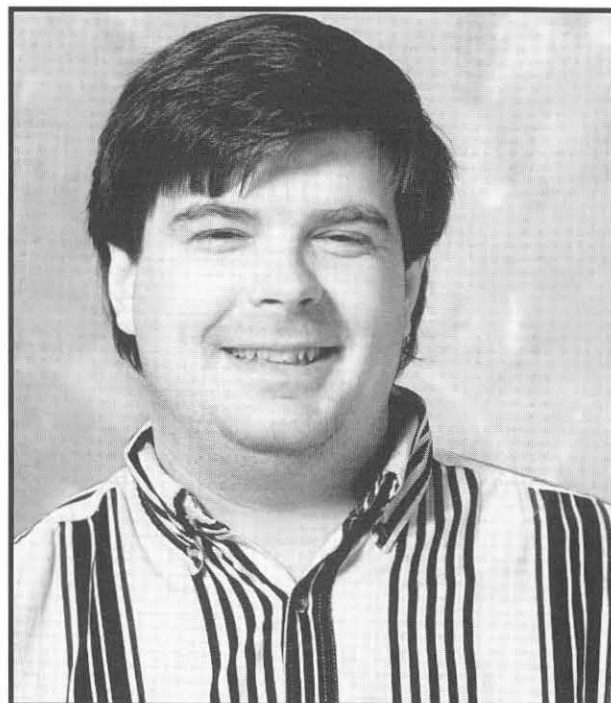
Who's Who



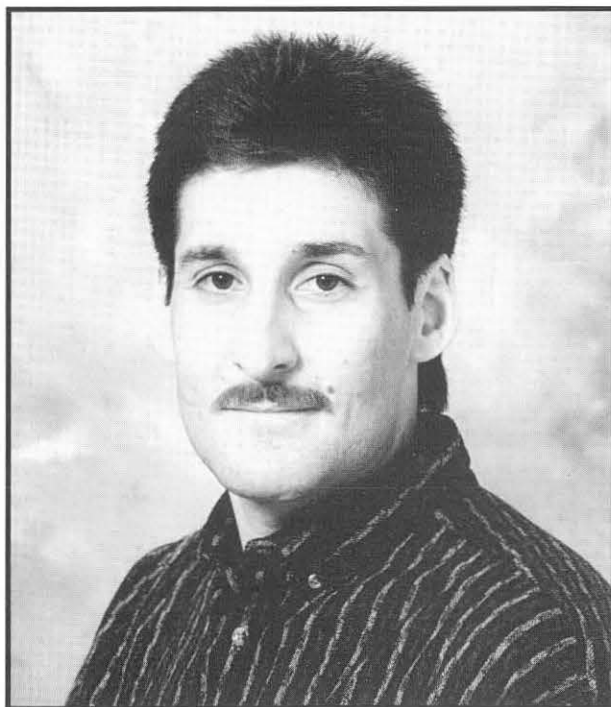
Ms. Ramrattie Goolsarran,
Food Systems Management



Left:
Ms. Rebecca
Hayes,
Business
Studies



Right:
Mr. Richard
Limburg,
Chemistry



Left:
Mr. Eric
Pfahler,
Business

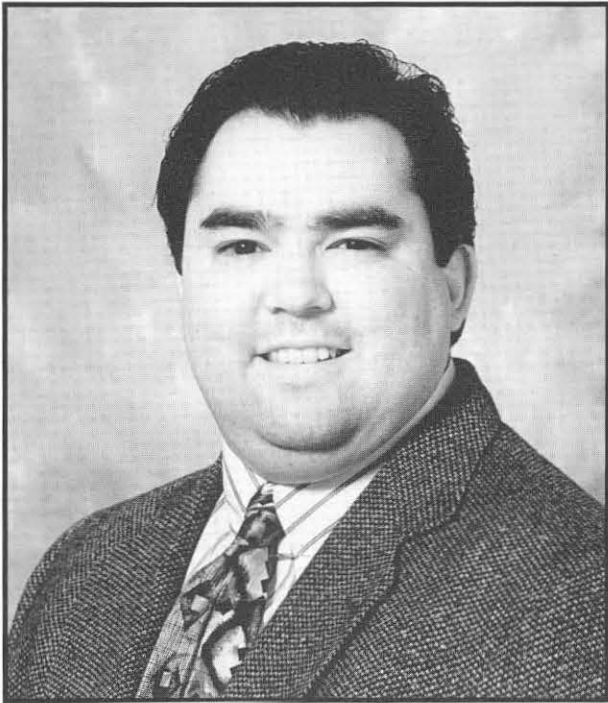


Right:
Ms. Penny
Pullin,
Elementary
Education

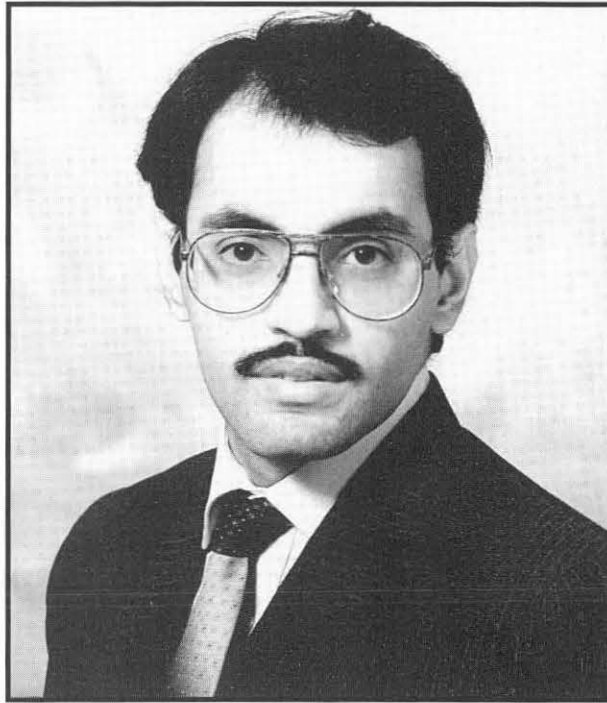
Who's Who



Ms. Contessa Pou,
Social Work



Left:
Mr. Christopher
Sharits,
Political Science



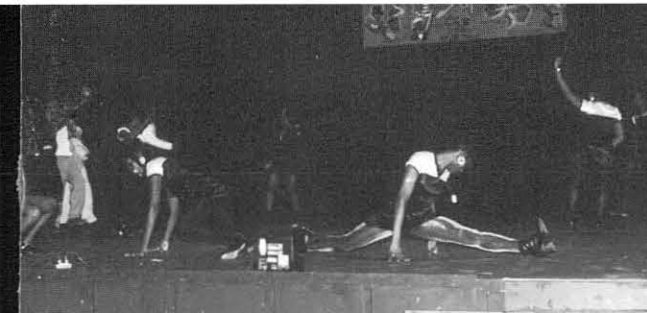
Right:
Mr. Mohammad
Rashid Siddiqui,
Computer
Information
Systems



Left:
Ms. Amy Weber,
Elementary
Education



Right:
Ms. Eva
Zsigovics,
Sociology



World news

world news



G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World



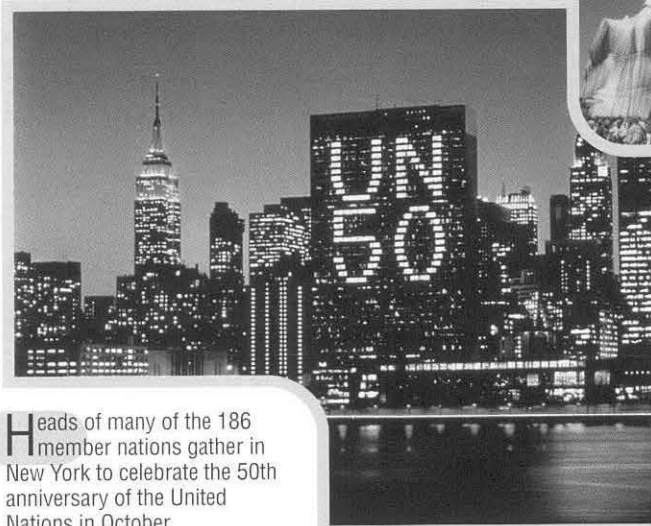
Rueters/Archive Photo

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.

In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficarra, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Julie Press/APP from Bettmann

Jon Van Hasselt, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



J. Francis, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



AP/Wide World



G. Williams, Gamma Liaison

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



AP/Wide World

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renaud, Gamma Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Altpost

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.



Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

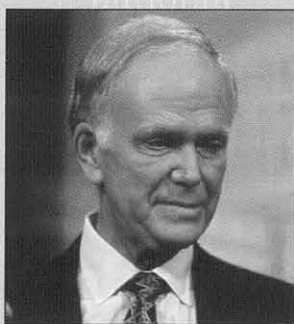


Larry Downing, Sygma



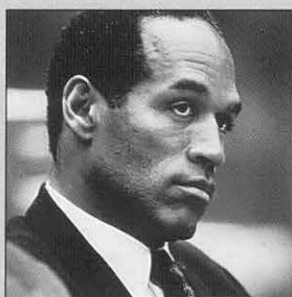
AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



Marvel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Les Stone, Sygma

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma



Zielenbach, Chicago Tribune from Gamma/Liaison



On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

flash

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.



AP/Wide World

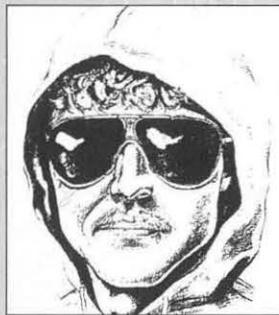
The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.



AP/Wide World



AP/Wide World



AP/Wide World



AP/Wide World



Bettmann Archive

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

science news

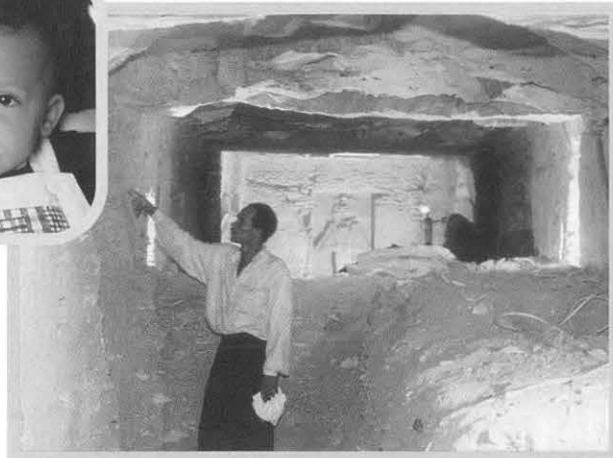
Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.

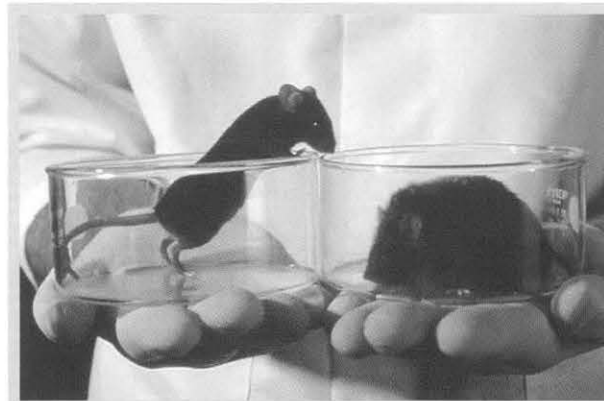


AP/Wide World



In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



AP/Wide World

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Vai Mazzinghi/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



AP/Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



AP/Wide World

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



NASA

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World

flash

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



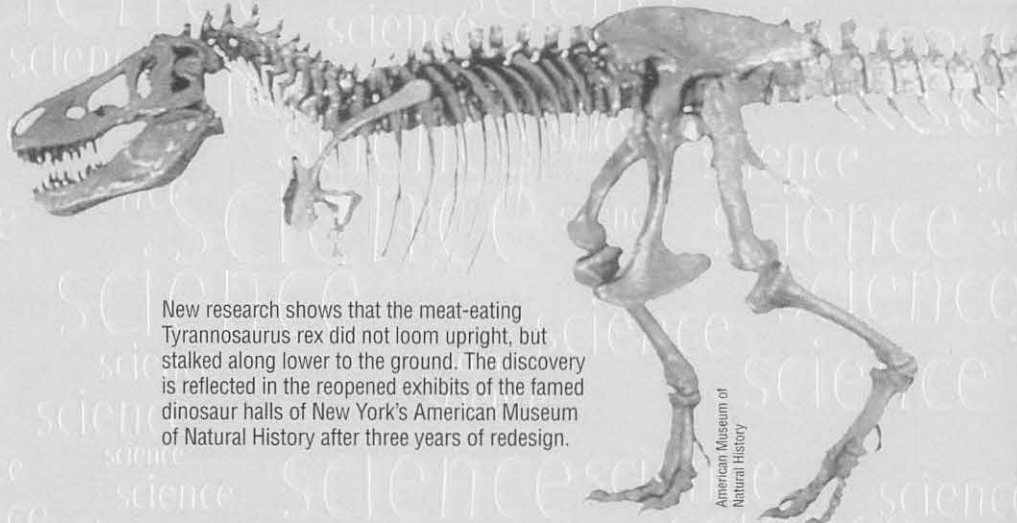
VISA International



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

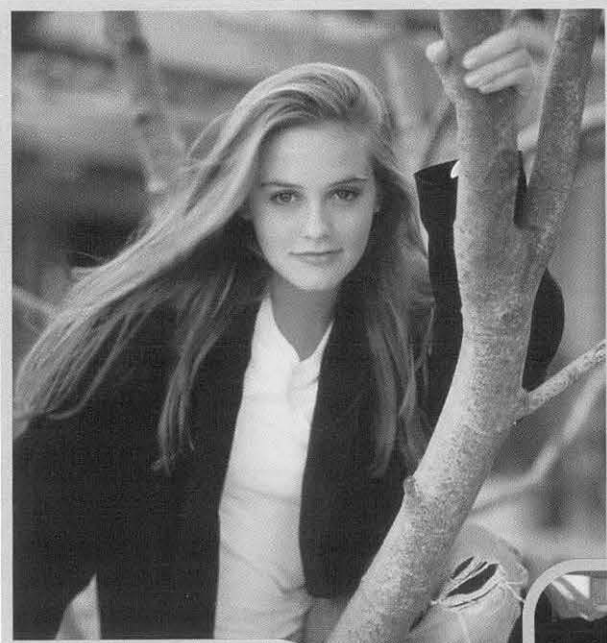
In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

faces in the news



Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



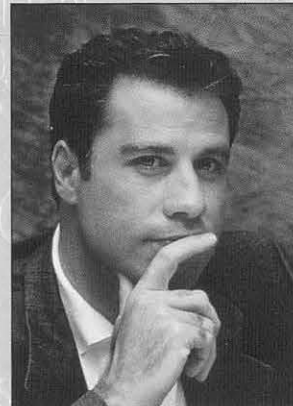
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

entertainment news



Batman *Forever*, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

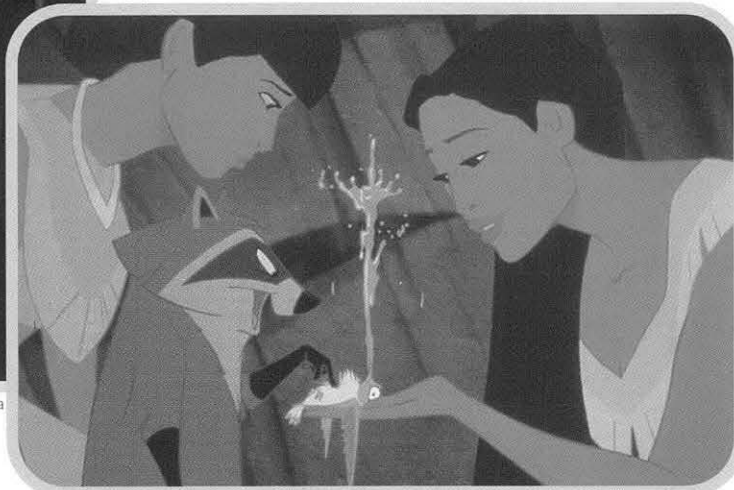
Syigma



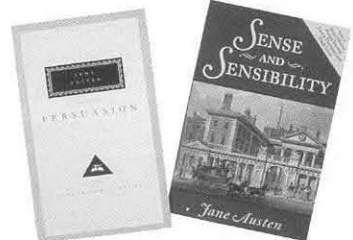
United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



M. Serber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kaina, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



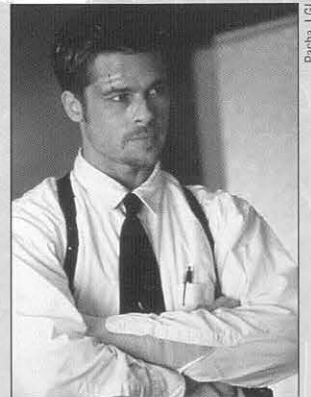
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Bedford Falls, from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



Paucha, LGI

In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Ketz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.



Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

flash

MTV introduces "Singed Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.



Pacha, LGI

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

AP/Wide World

music news

news



John Chlissom, Gamma Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Steve Grantz, Retna

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.



John Bellissimo, LGI

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.



AP/Wide World

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



Tim Mossefelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.



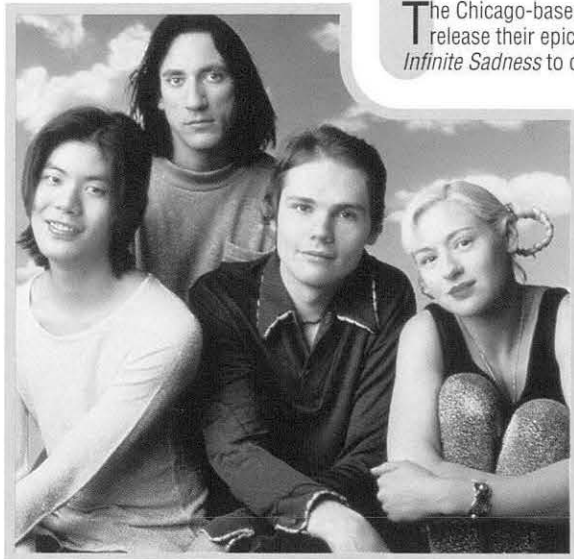
Des Wolfe, Retna

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Girton, LGI



Mark Hauser, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Ronnie Wright, LGI

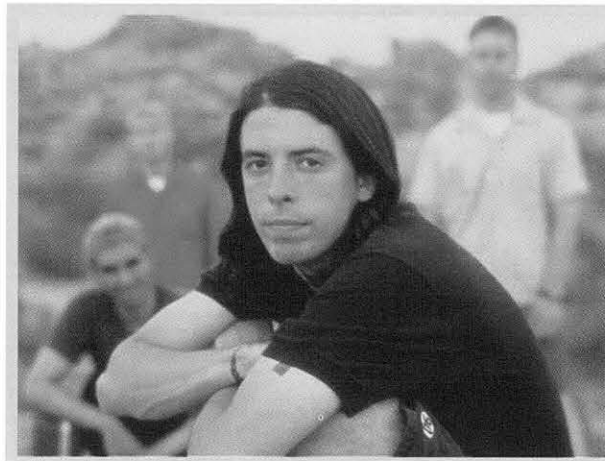
Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

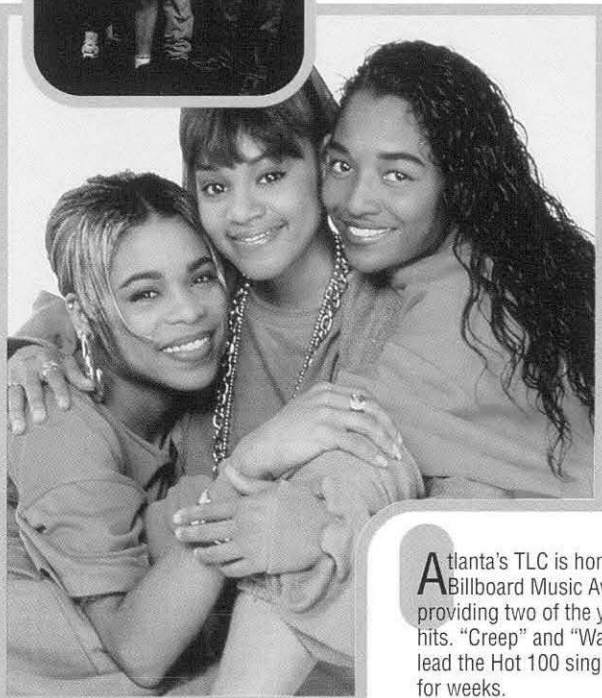
The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI



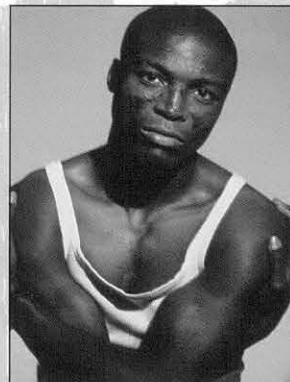
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

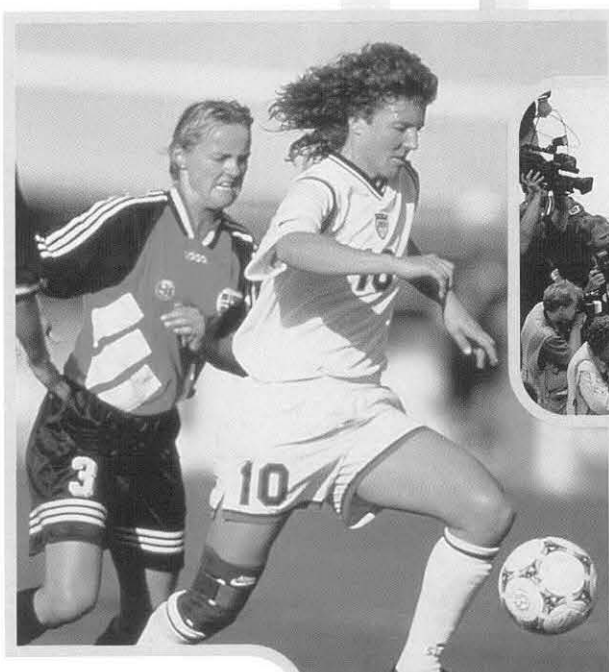
With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



Smith, Gamma Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

sports news



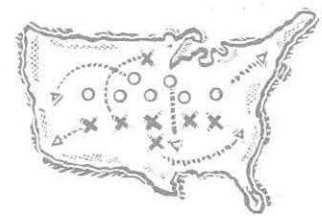
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.

Focus on Sports



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



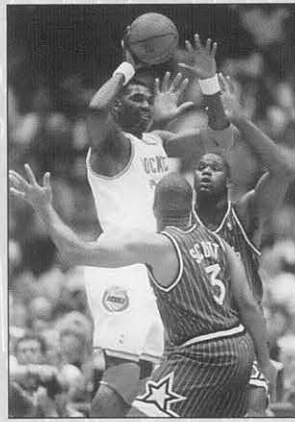
David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Bertram, Gamma/Liaison

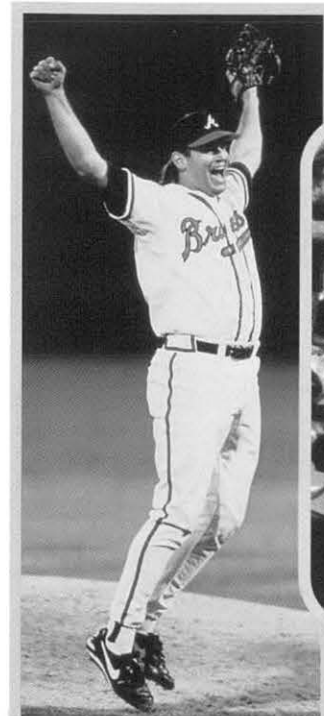
Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Archive Photos

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

Doug Pensinger, Allsport



Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



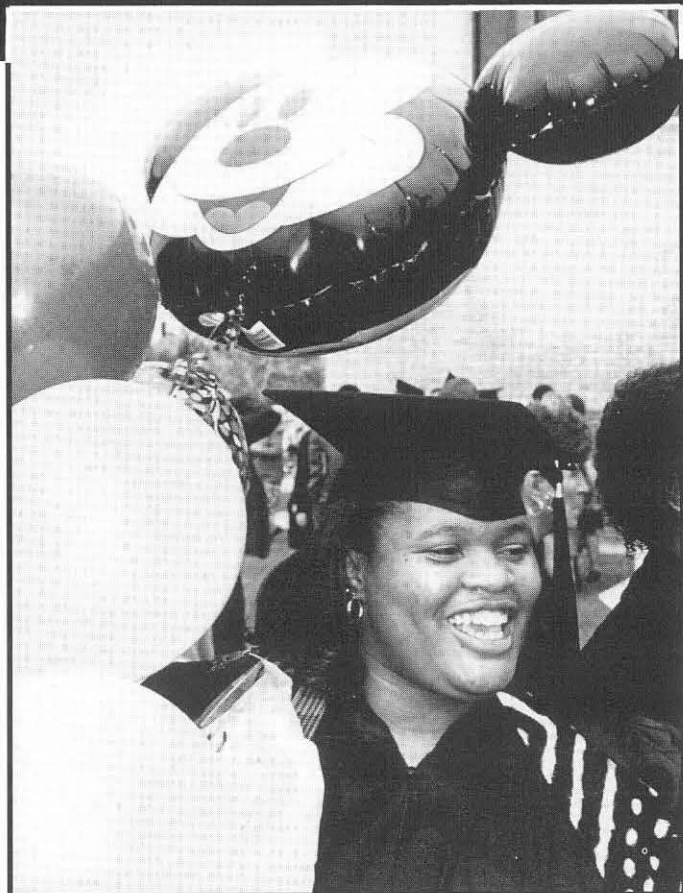
Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

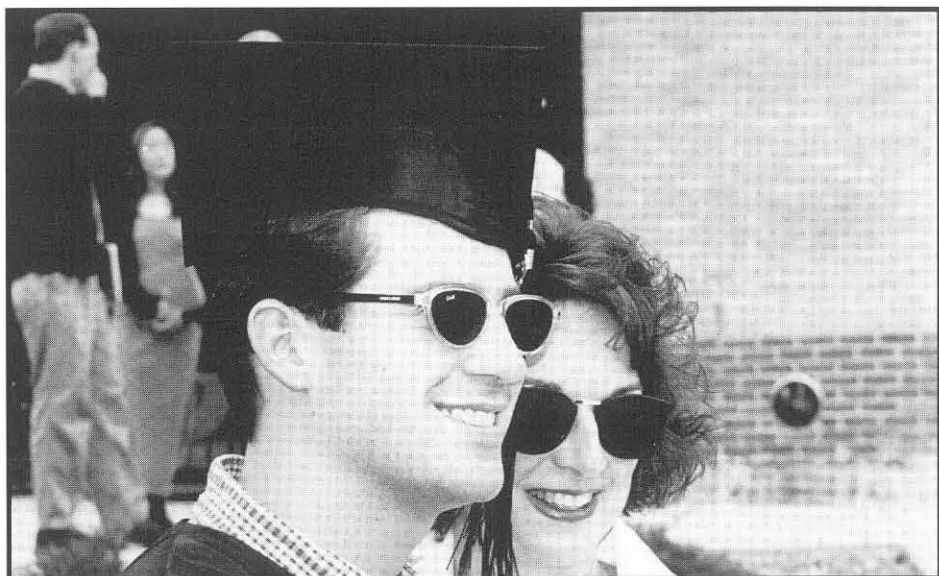


Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison

com•mence•ment – *n.* 1. A beginning; a start. 2.a. A ceremony at which academic degrees or diplomas are conferred. b. The day on which such a ceremony occurs.



Commencement photographs by Eric Jensen



The day.

Text by Margaret Coghlan

Like many other days at Buffalo State College, you couldn't get a good parking space on Friday, May 17, 1996.

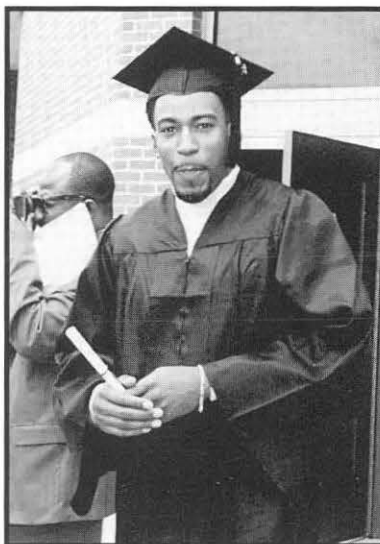
However, May 17 was very much unlike other days at BSC. The good parking spaces were taken by the parents, siblings, spouses and friends of the nearly 2,000 students who accepted diplomas at the 124th commencement ceremonies in the college's Sports Arena.

For one student in particular – Ann K. O'Donnell Kelly – May 17 meant the end of a nearly 20-year-long road to a bachelor's degree. An artist, Kelly, 78, worked as a clerk and stenographer before retiring 26 years ago. Her husband encouraged her to attend

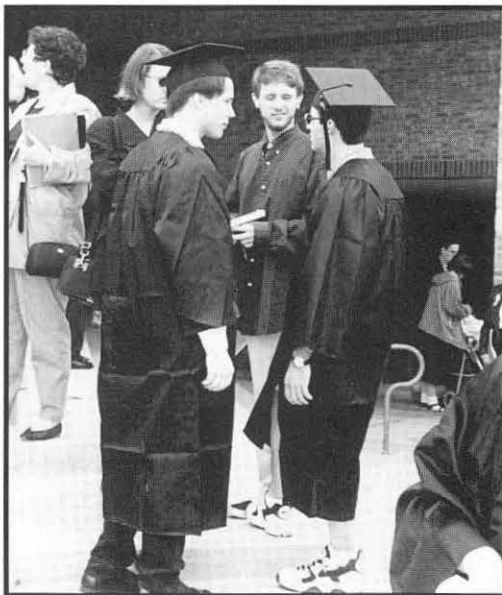
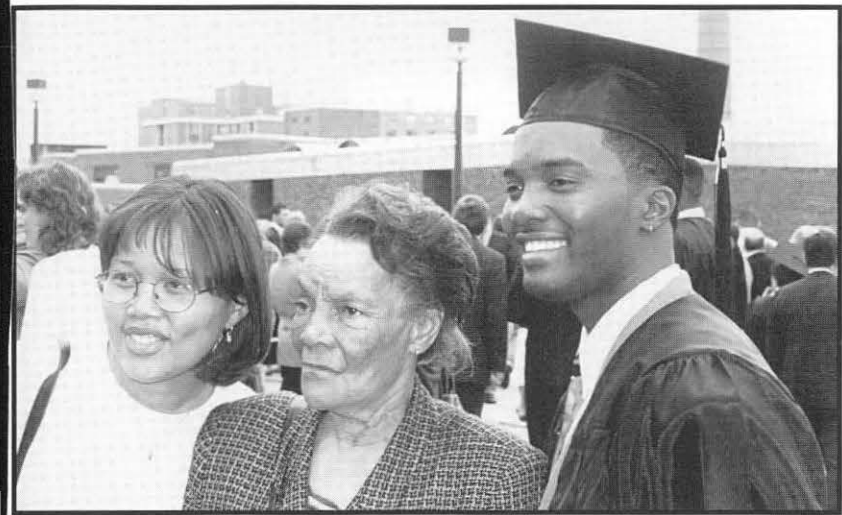
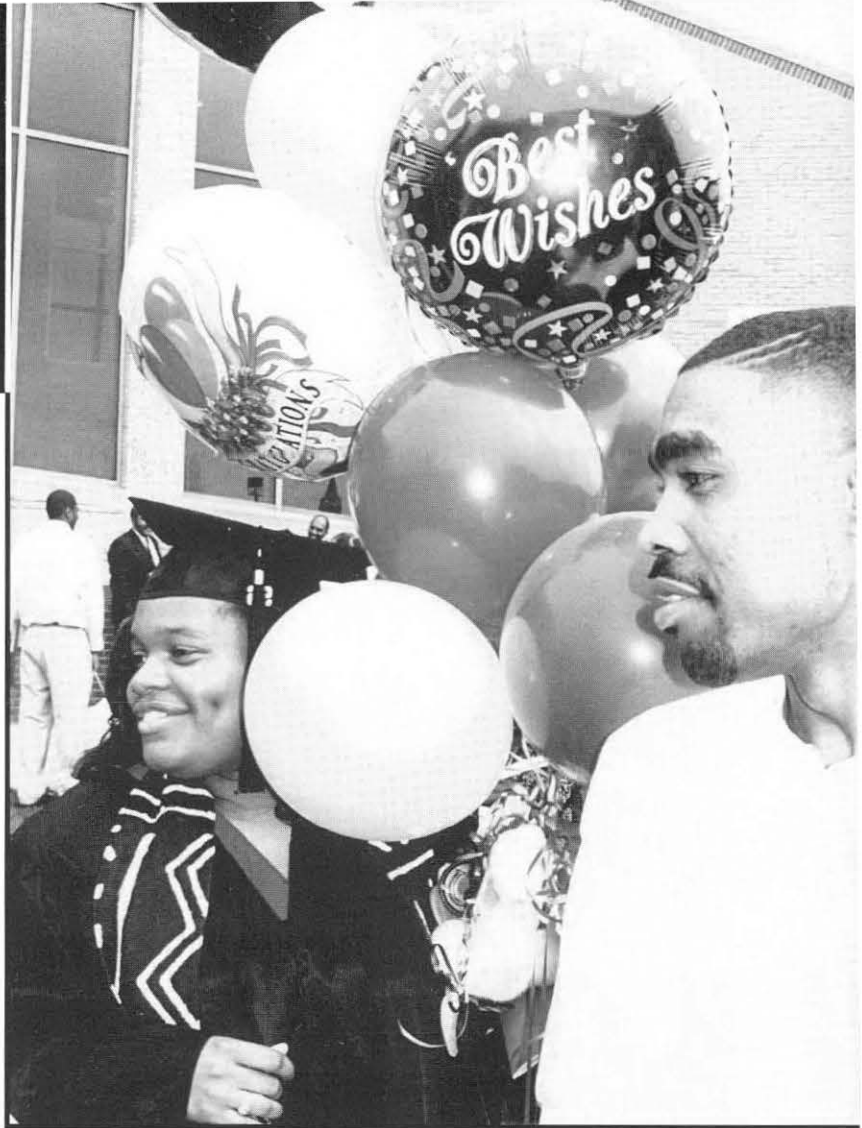
classes. Kelly enrolled in one or two courses a year while pursuing her fine arts degree. She told *The Buffalo News* her long road to a higher education has been a real challenge. It was "a real growing experience," she said.

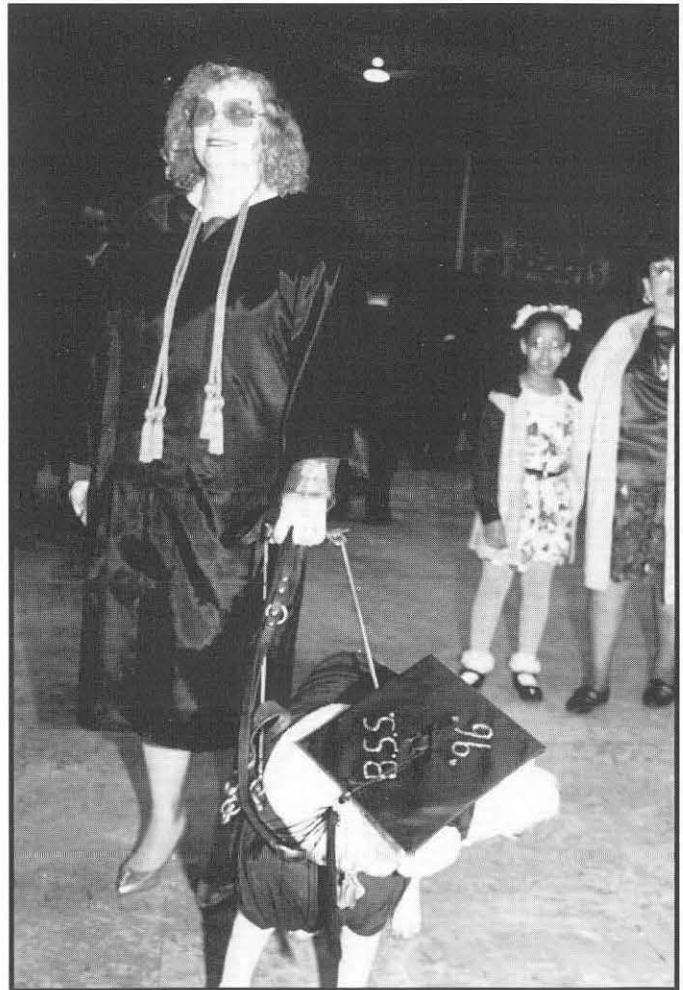
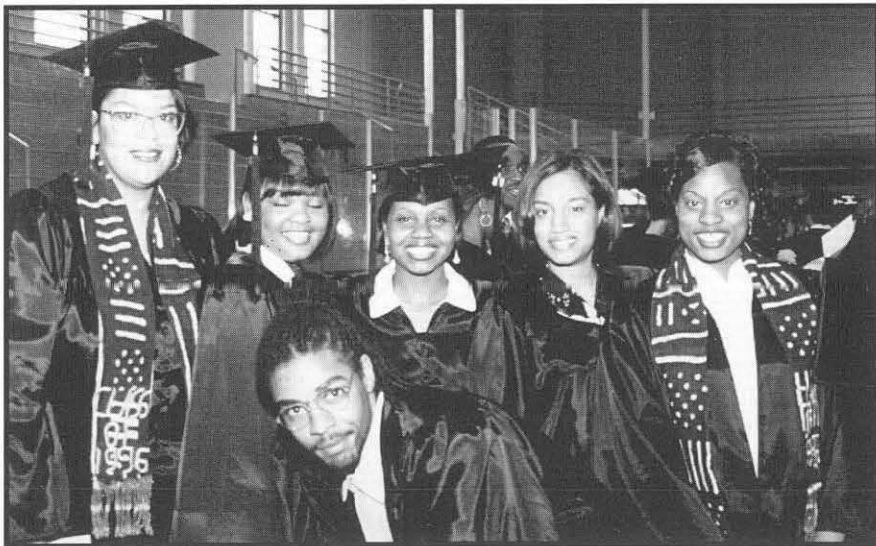
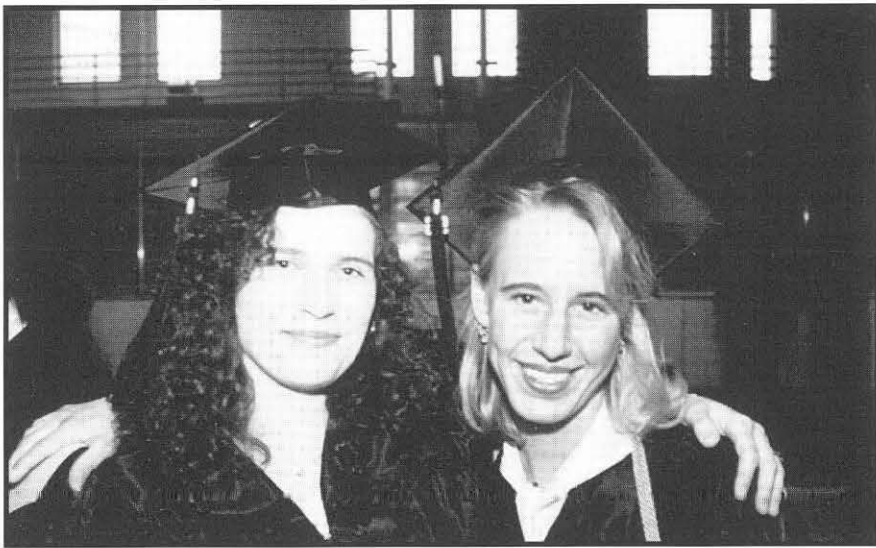


Ann Kelly

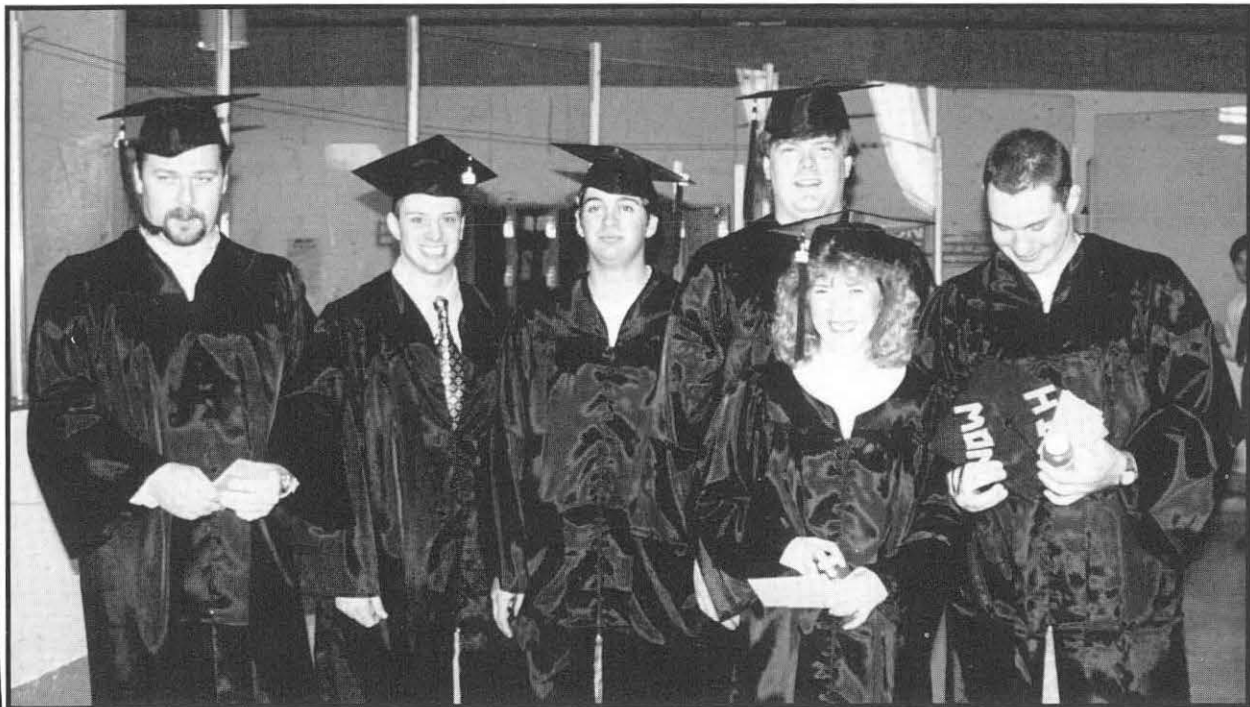
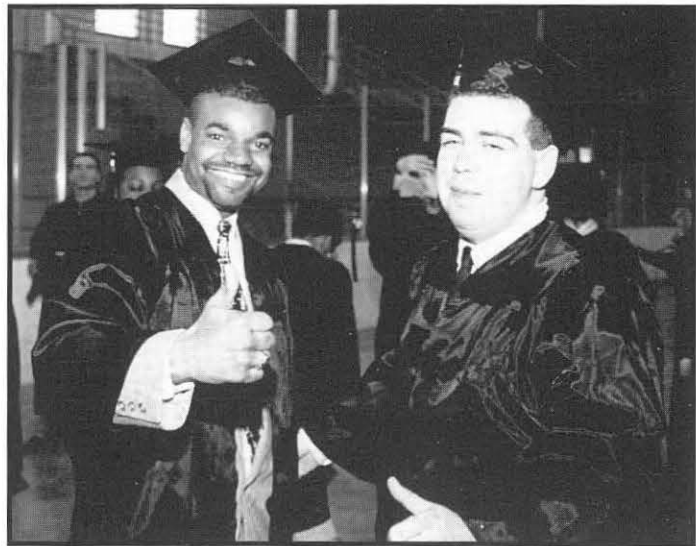
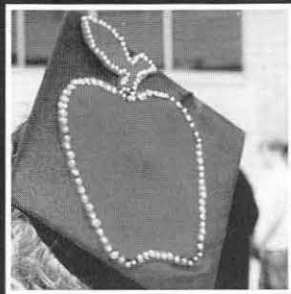








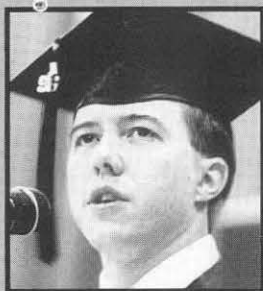
Sign-Up & Line-Up: Candidates entered the ice-less Hockey Rink to sing-in and get organized for their grand entrance...



A Ceremony.



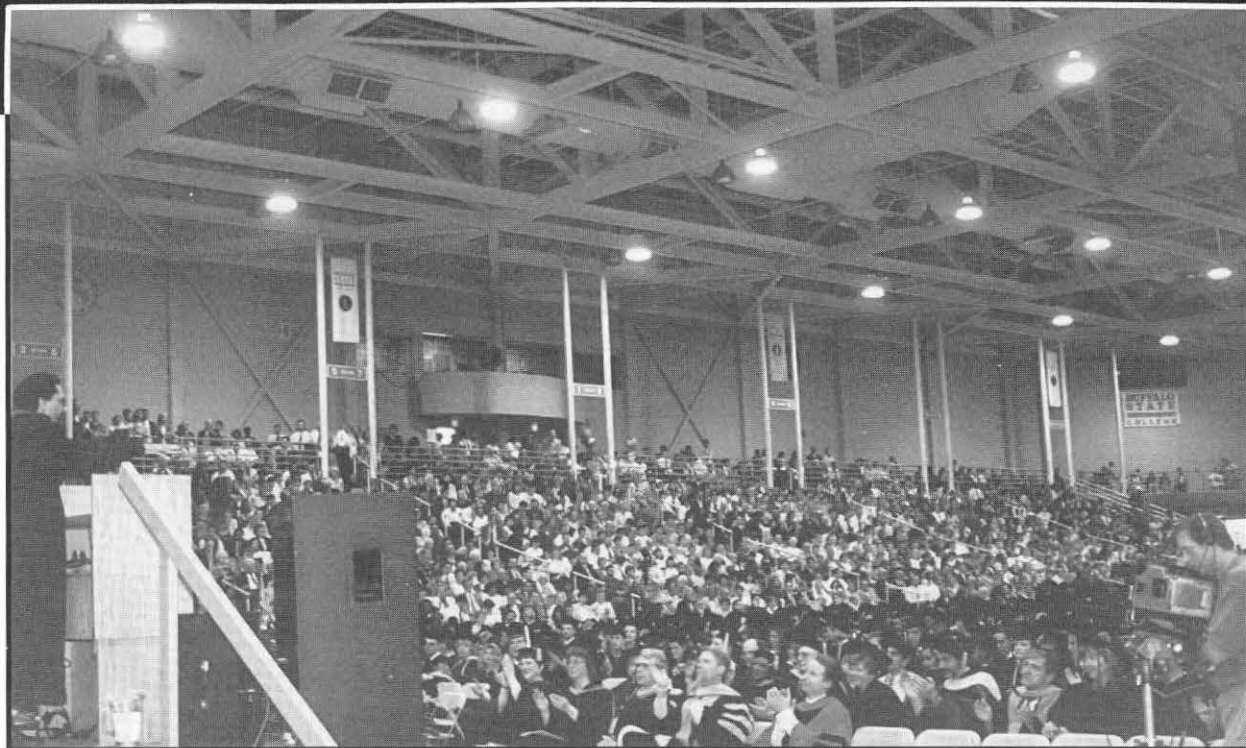
Cornel West



Edward Jones



Contessa Pou



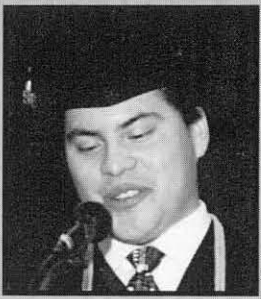
BSC's seventh president, Dr. Muriel A. Moore, presented degrees to some 1,963 graduates in three separate ceremonies. Moore became president in April 1996. At the morning ceremony Moore presented Lawrence E. Wheeler, a mathematics major who graduated *summa cum laude*, with the President's Medal. Wheeler shed a tear while speaking to the crowd about his father, who passed away recently, and thanking friends and colleagues. Harvard University professor and author Dr. Cornel West addressed the class of 1996. "It is up to you ... to exemplify the educational system you have just gone through," he said. "It is so important that you never forget those people and things in your life." West, who teaches philosophy and Afro-American Studies, impressed upon graduates the importance of cooperation. "We're all on one ship. We'll either sail on together or we'll sink together," he said. Student speakers included graduates Edward Jones, United Students' Government executive vice president, and Contessa Pou, president of the organization Black Active Minds.



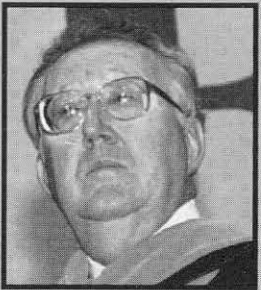
BSC President, Muriel Moore



Margaret Guthrie and Anne Guthrie



Lawrence Wheeler



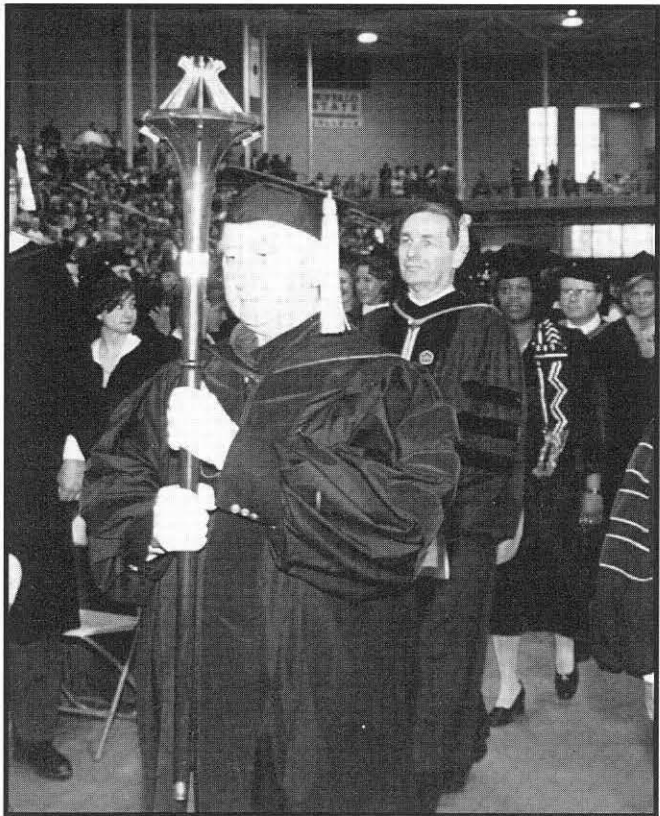
Donald Quinlan

Donald P. Quinlan, who graduated from BSC in 1953, received the College Council Medal. An active BSC alumnus and the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Graphic Controls Corp., he is only the second person to receive the medal. Quinlan retired from his position as a member of the college council in June. Former Gov. Mario Cuomo had appointed him to the council in 1989.



Laura Rankin

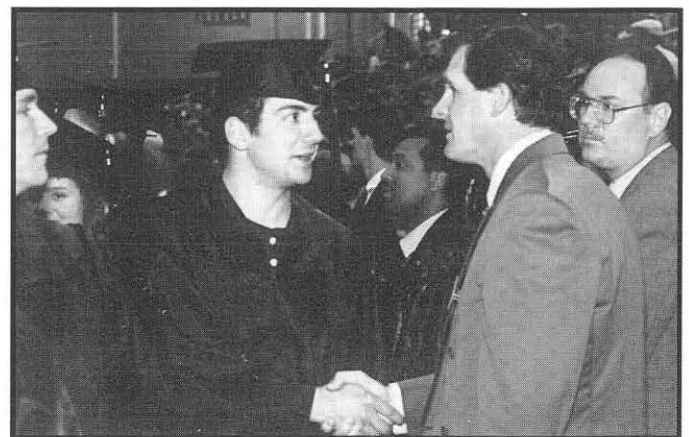
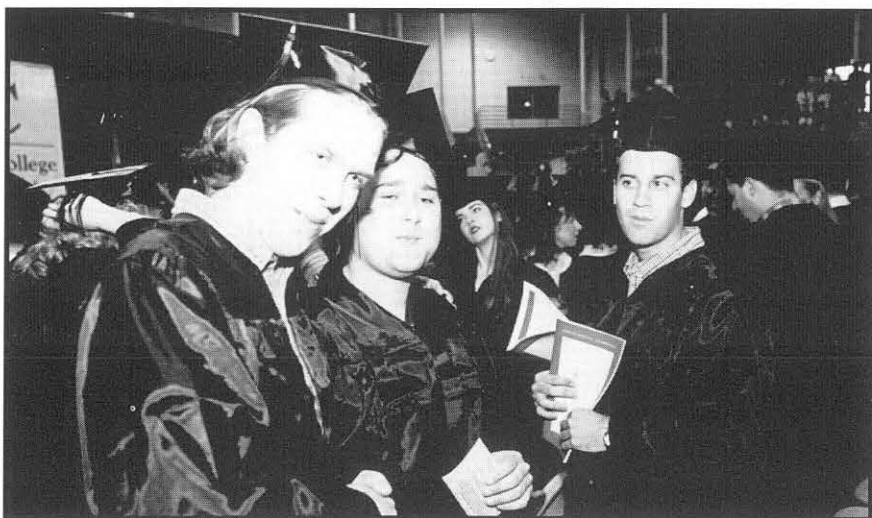
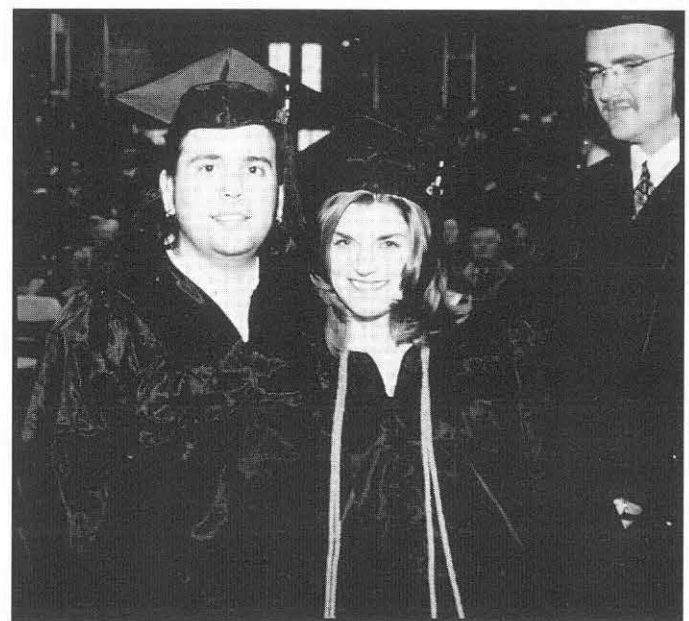
The college awarded an honorary degree to illustrator Laura Rankin. Dr. West received an honorary doctor of human letters degree. Linda Duch, a 1976 BSC graduate, was honored with the Distinguished Alumna Award. She is the Buffalo district president of Key Bank of New York and serves on the college foundation's executive committee.

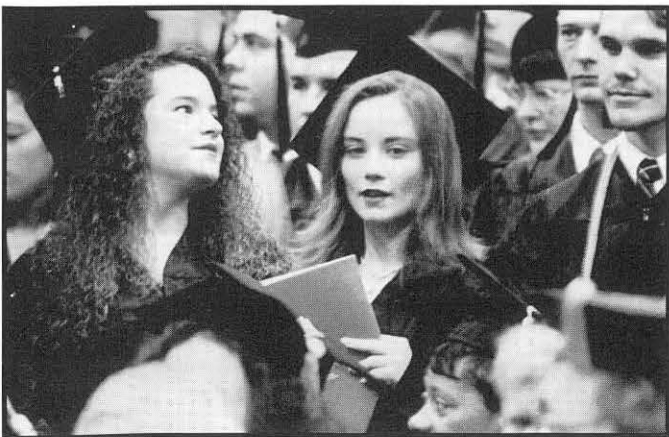
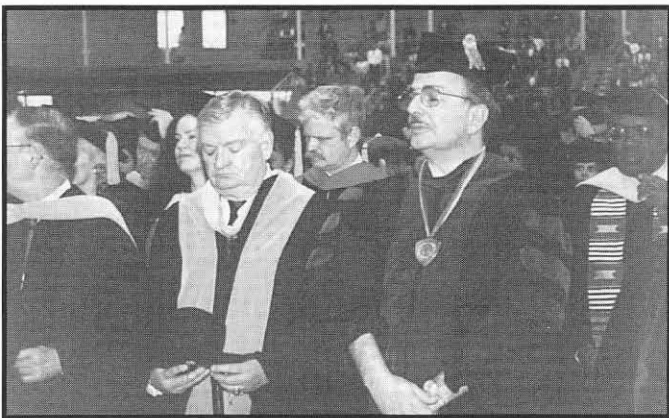
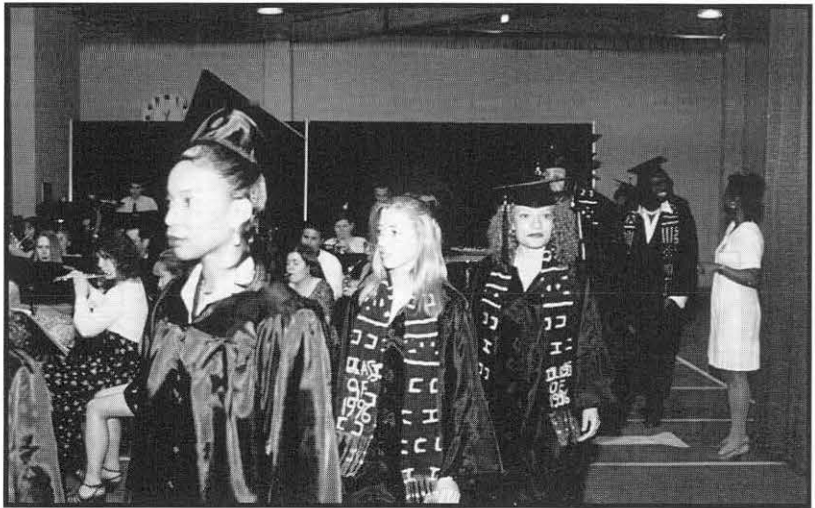


Linda Duch

Dr. Robert Guthrie received a posthumous honorary doctor of science degree for his work in genetics and pediatrics. Guthrie, who died in 1995, and colleague Dr. Robert Warner developed a test to screen newborns for phenylketonuria (PKU). Mrs. Margaret Guthrie and their daughter accepted the award.

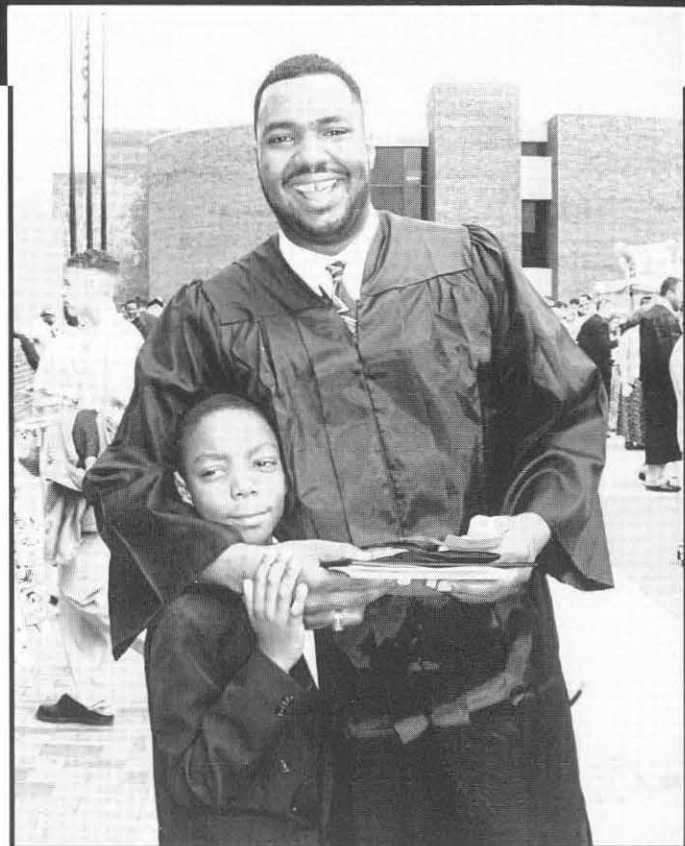


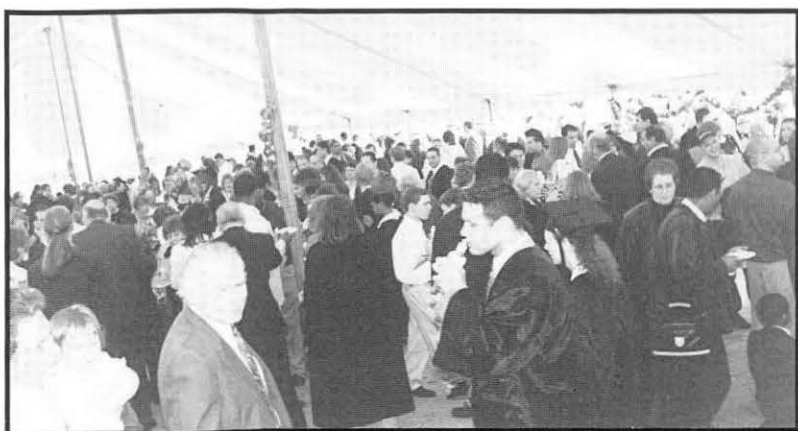
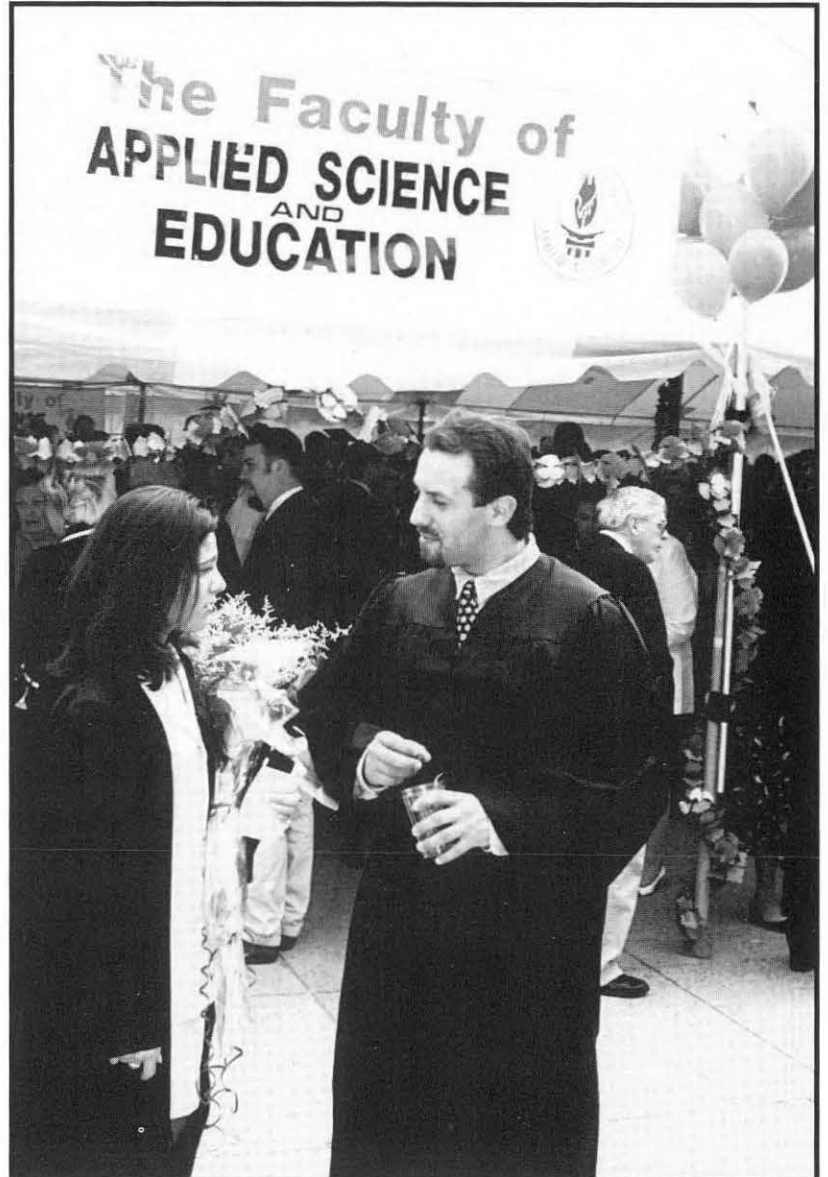




A beginning.

Graduates and their families and friends and teachers met for one last time at a reception in the Student Union Quad. Then it was off to the future!





MAY 1996 GRADUATES

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Mona M. Abdulla
 Anglanett Abraham
 Michelle E. Adamski
 Claudia I. Aguilar
 C. D. Aharanwa
 Patricia K. Albright
 Darryl D. Andrzejewski
 John R. Armstrong
 Crystal A. Ayers
 Cinnamon C. Azeez
 Scott R. Baginski
 Josephine Baglio
 Kyle P. Baker
 Alison E. Barnewold
 Michael T. Barone
 Russell C. Barone
 Bryan W. Beard
 Paul A. Bellucci
 Kenneth J. Benstock
 Timothy H. Bente
 Amy B. Berg
 Don R. Berthiaume
 Dawn M. Blackstock
 Jennifer L. Bliss
 Michel Bogoniewski
 Fawn M. Bova
 Vandell Boykin
 Jessica C. Bravo
 Ann P. Briggs
 Sean E. Brinda
 Anthony J. Brognia
 Heather R. Brown
 Paula L. Bucelato
 Joseph T. Bui
 Rebecca L. Bullaro
 Rita M. Bullock
 David N. Burkard
 Sionette Burwell
 Wendé L. Busch
 Faithia C. Calder
 Heather L. Camp
 Denise M. Campanelli
 Julie A. Cane
 Ulrike B. Carlino
 Michael J. Carpenter
 Frederick J. Carr
 William P. Carr
 Blake T. Carver
 Margaret A. Coghlan
 Patrick M. Cole
 Natalie T. Colella
 Andrea E. Coleman
 Jason R. Conklin
 Catherine A. Conneary
 Christopher Courter
 Kathleen L. Cowan
 Loyda M. Cuevas
 Derek M. Daito
 Anna M. Darrow
 Dora E. David
 Ronald S. Davidson
 Eric J. Davis
 Craig R. Dearstynne
 Mercedes I. Delarosa
 Arthur G. Delore
 Nachi Delossantos
 Nicole DiBacco
 Jennifer M. DiNunzio
 Nadine M. DiStefano
 Naomi Diaz
 Brian N. Dickenson
 Angela A. Difrancesco
 Michelle D. Dollinger
 Thomas M. Doran
 Paul E. Dorsey
 Rosalind Doyle
 Bernadine M. Dukas
 Natasha F. Durant
 Deborah A. Dybalski
 Ligha M. Eichhorn

Danielle M. Eisler
 Calvin D. Elder
 Lisa A. Ellsworth
 Danielle Federico
 Luisa L. Feliciano
 David E. Felker
 Michael T. Ferrara
 Judith A. Fiorello
 Kimberly A. Fitzgibbon
 Jann E. Flemming
 Amy M. Gallagher
 Mark C. Gallagher
 Gregory S. Galvin
 Beth A. Garigen
 Jared L. Garlipp
 Ty W. Geake
 Keith M. Gibbons
 Colleen M. Gleason
 Anthony L. Gloster
 Clarixa Gonzalez
 Juan Gonzalez
 Sara E. Graham
 Latesha M. Grant
 Benjamin L. Griffin
 Damon M. Gruber
 Nicole M. Guido
 Shannon M. Haick
 Christopher Haines
 Theresa M. Hajduk
 Gretchen E. Hakes
 Jamie T. Hamilton
 Christine R. Harrington
 Joseph J. Hartnett
 Akiko Hashimoto
 Jamie A. Hazelet
 Maryanne A. Headd
 Michael T. Healey
 Amy M. Hegedus
 Anne I. Henry
 Jacob J. Herstek
 Scott M. Hitt
 Tanya D. Hornsby
 Laura A. Huffman
 Michael L. Hume
 Sharyl L. Hummel
 Alicia J. Hunt
 Daniel J. Hupkowicz
 Darren J. Ishman
 Chad P. Jakubowski
 Joel J. Jakubowski
 Marie A. James
 Elizabeth Jimenez
 Christine John
 Robert R. Johnson
 Robin A. Johnson
 Shameca C. Johnson
 Jennifer F. Kaminski
 Mami Kaneko
 Andrea L. Kasinski
 Beth A. Kasprzak
 Karen E. Kassakatis
 Susanne M. Kelley
 MaryJo E. Kieffer
 Jennifer L. Kotwicki
 Rachel Kregal
 Nancy L. Krzywowitz
 Robert E. Kupczyk
 Michelle L. Kurzanski
 James J. Lacki
 Karen L. Law
 Nathan L. Lazelle
 Jeffrey D. Lee
 Donna A. Lennon
 Nicole L. Lichota
 Konate O. Lilas
 Richard H. Limburg
 Rebecca A. Lindhurst
 Denise N. Loaff
 Luis M. Loja
 David G. Lucas
 Kevin J. Luczynski
 Leslie A. Lutz
 Robert L. Lyles
 Amy L. Majewski

David M. Majewski
 Sharon E. Mailwitz
 Leslie Mankiwskyj
 Cynthia A. Marrero
 Lauren M. Maslanka
 Armaury Matos
 David J. McCarthy
 Keira S. McCarthy
 Michele S. McClintock
 Brian M. McGuire
 Denise Medrano
 Donald P. Meek
 David Mendlewski
 Bernadette Mesiah
 Carrie J. Meyer
 Ronald R. Miller
 Ebtessam N. Mohamed
 Lia R. Montenegro
 Gladys Morales
 Mark A. Morales
 David R. Mucha
 Brandon Muirhead
 Rahsanica M. Mulkey
 Etta R. Murphy
 Jodi L. Nagel
 Tanya Negron
 Mark A. Newsom
 Scott M. Nicholson
 Lenette Nitkowski
 Jennifer O'Connor
 Gregory O'Brien
 Bradley E. Olshanski
 Mayada G. Osman
 Aliou D. Ousmanou
 Djanabou Ousmanou
 Molly K. Owens
 Craig V. Palladino
 Jennifer J. Parke
 Mueen F. Patankar
 Charles C. Patterson
 Louis J. Pazderski
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THANKS...

June 1996

My Tenure at Buffalo State quickly became one of the most "Out of the Ordinary" experiences I've ever encountered. From the moment I arrived at State I was faced with many challenges. New roommate, new city, and being far away from home were just some of the things to get used to. The Financial Aid Office, Bengal Pause, and undoubtedly the best cafeteria food on earth quickly needed adjusting to.

Taking over control of Elms Yearbook was one of my most difficult challenges, although it was one I knew I was capable of handling. Even though I had a good idea of what my job was all about, I couldn't have done it by myself. I'd like to thank a few people for their contributions to the Elms Yearbook. first, I'd like to thank Brian for some of his real groovy photos. Dan, I know you liked alphabetizing the senior names at least four times for no reason at all but, hey, what are friends for? A special thanks to Marisa for coming through on deadline day. I never really could get the hang of that *Info-scropper*. Thanks Marisa, I'm glad I was able to work with you. Last but not least, I'd like to thank Dave Meinzer for his ongoing effort to support the Elms Yearbook. I know that with a little bit of hard work and a dedicated staff, the Elms could grow into an award-winning book. Dave, it was a pleasure working with you on the book - my only regret is that I was not there for the conclusion of the 1996 Elms. Thanks, Dave.

Although my stay at Buffalo State was a short one, the friends I made and the few things I was able to accomplish will no doubt always be a part of me.

- Corey Williams, Editor-in-Chief