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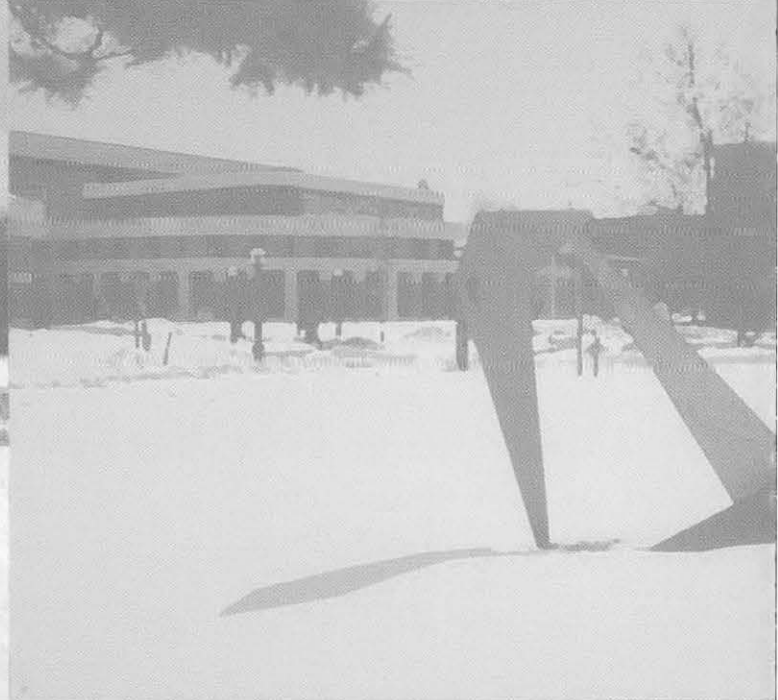
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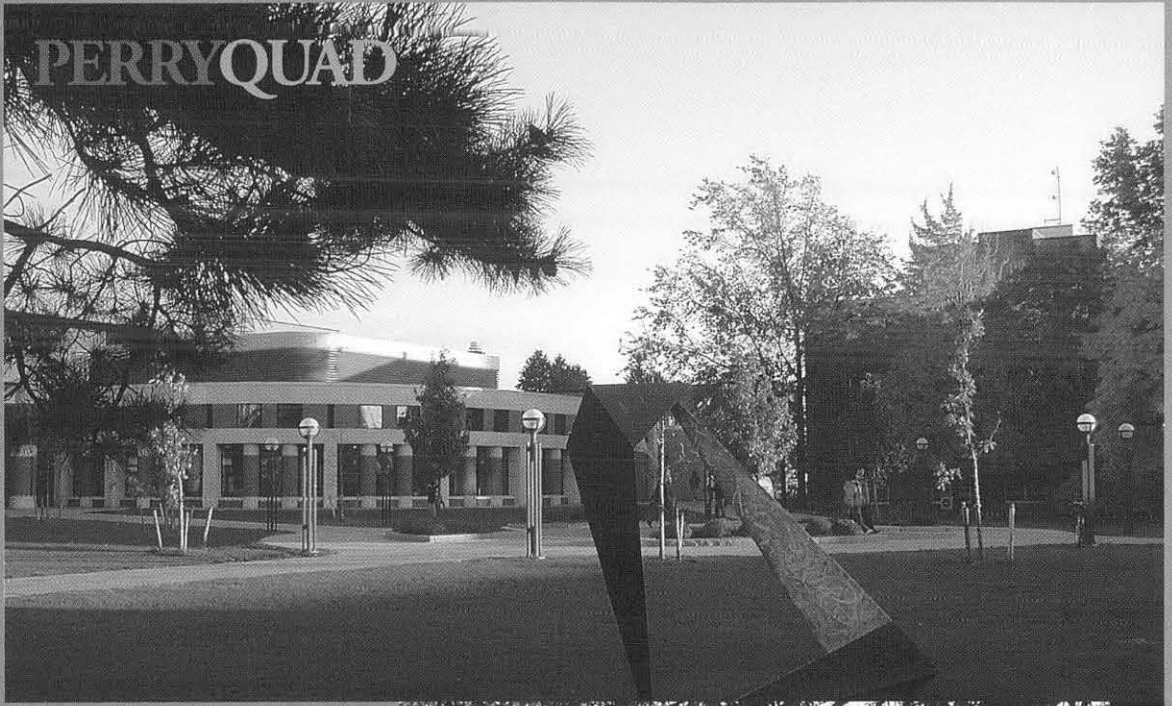
INTRODUCTION

This is the 93rd edition of the ELMS yearbook. Many people ask: why have a yearbook for college? – and before I agreed to be the president and help with designing it, I wondered the same thing. I have found that a yearbook for college can be an enjoyment to many. As this year's book has progressed, we have hit snags but a lot of hard work has gone into this year's book to make this the best book possible. We hope as the ELMS staff that you enjoy this book to fullest. We hope it is an interesting read and full of pictures and memories that you will never forget. We can only hope that this is a look to the past for you and a hope for a brighter future.



CAMPUS VIEWS





The Perry Quad is a picturesque spot in the middle of campus which students and faculty alike can enjoy as they stroll to class, work, or any other activities. Newly constructed, the bookstore adds a modern feel to the campus that is appealing to the eye.







Buffalo State lies inside the City of Buffalo – a fact that brings a host of advantages and a few difficulties. It's easy to reach from all over Western New York (an expressway will drop you off right at the front entrance), has a couple of good neighborhoods very close by where students can find housing, and it just generally fits into Buffalo's small-town city lifestyle. Being surrounded by city housing, schools, and a hospital, space is at a premium – particularly parking space.





Walking on campus can be a pleasant stroll or a struggle with the elements.

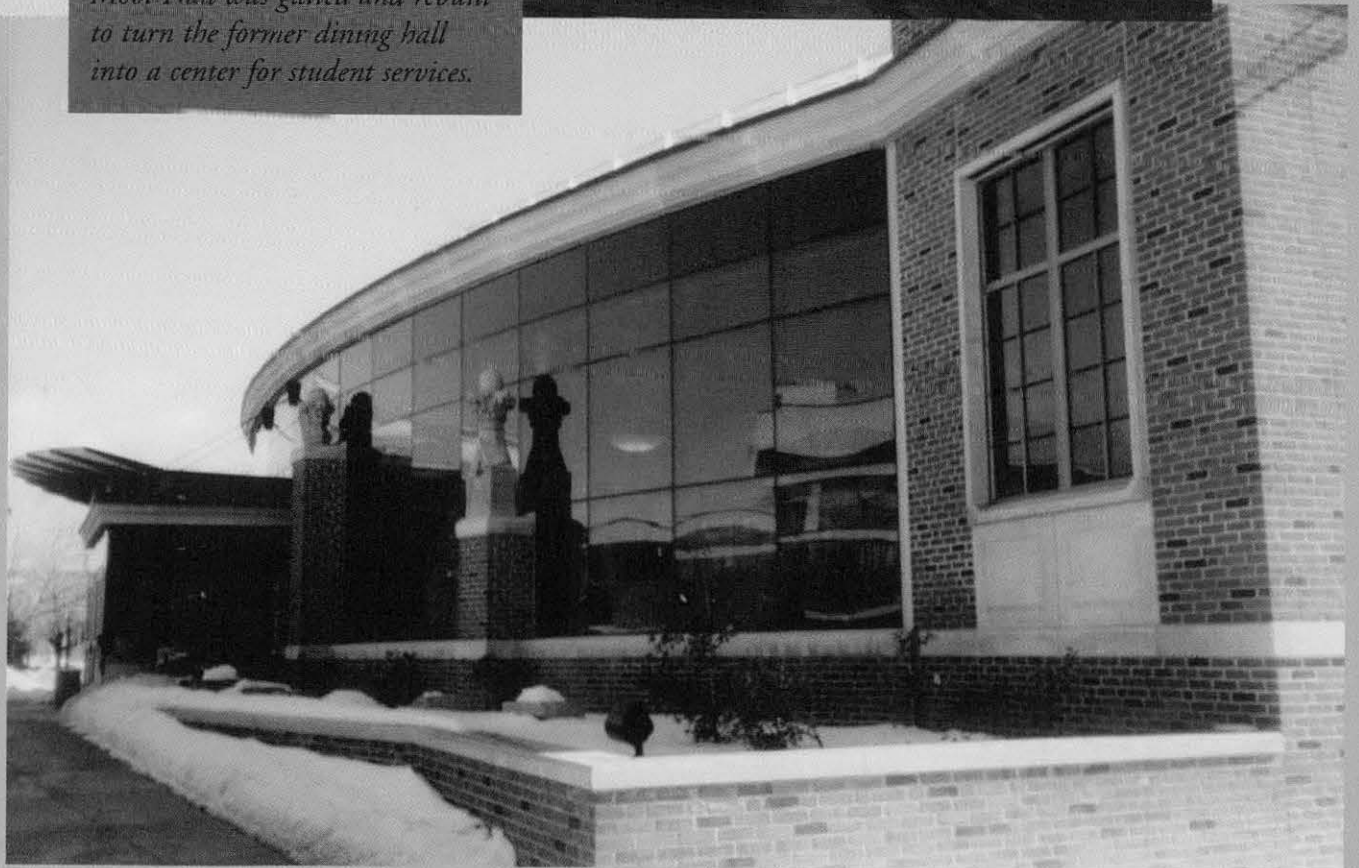


Grover Cleveland Hall has been the college's administration building since it was built in the early 1970s. Recently many of the offices were moved to a refurbished Moot Hall just across the parking lot.





Moot Hall was gutted and rebuilt to turn the former dining hall into a center for student services.





A walkway through the spine of the campus leads pedestrians from the large parking lots past the Sports Arena and into the heart of the campus.



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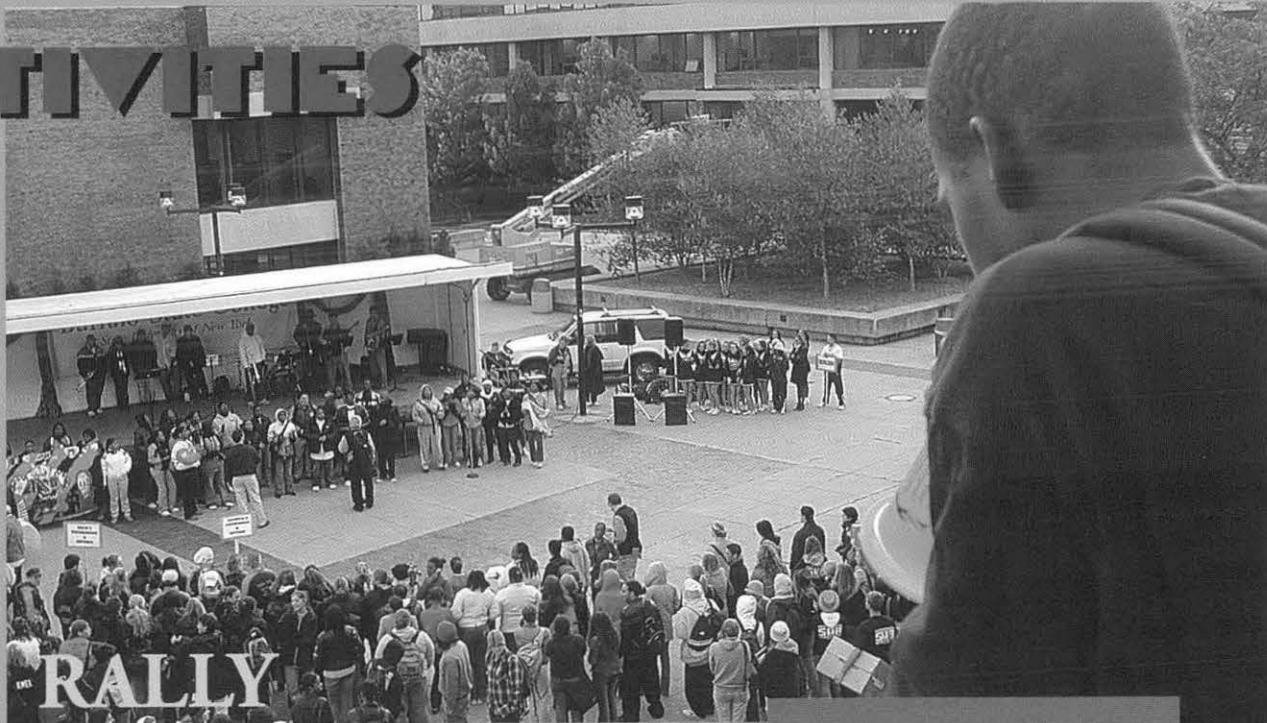
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"The Year at Buffalo State"

ACTIVITIES

HOMECOMING



Megaphones and footballs were tossed from the Union balcony during a rally (above) while a barbeque lunch was distributed by USG (left).



Homecoming at Buffalo State means much the same as elsewhere – rallies, parades, showing school colors, music, and football. The 2003 Homecoming featured a rock concert and a performance by the man who was the model for a character on TV's *Seinfeld*. Now if only the football team had won...



Kosmo Kramer, who was the inspiration for the Kramer TV character spoke at the Thursday Pep Rally and performed Friday in Rockwell Hall.



The crowd for the Pep Rally included students, faculty and college administrators who all turned out in spite of a blustery fall day. The cheerleaders entertained them all.



HOMECOMING



PARADE



Representatives from various student organizations put together shopping cart floats and banners to march in the annual Homecoming Parade.

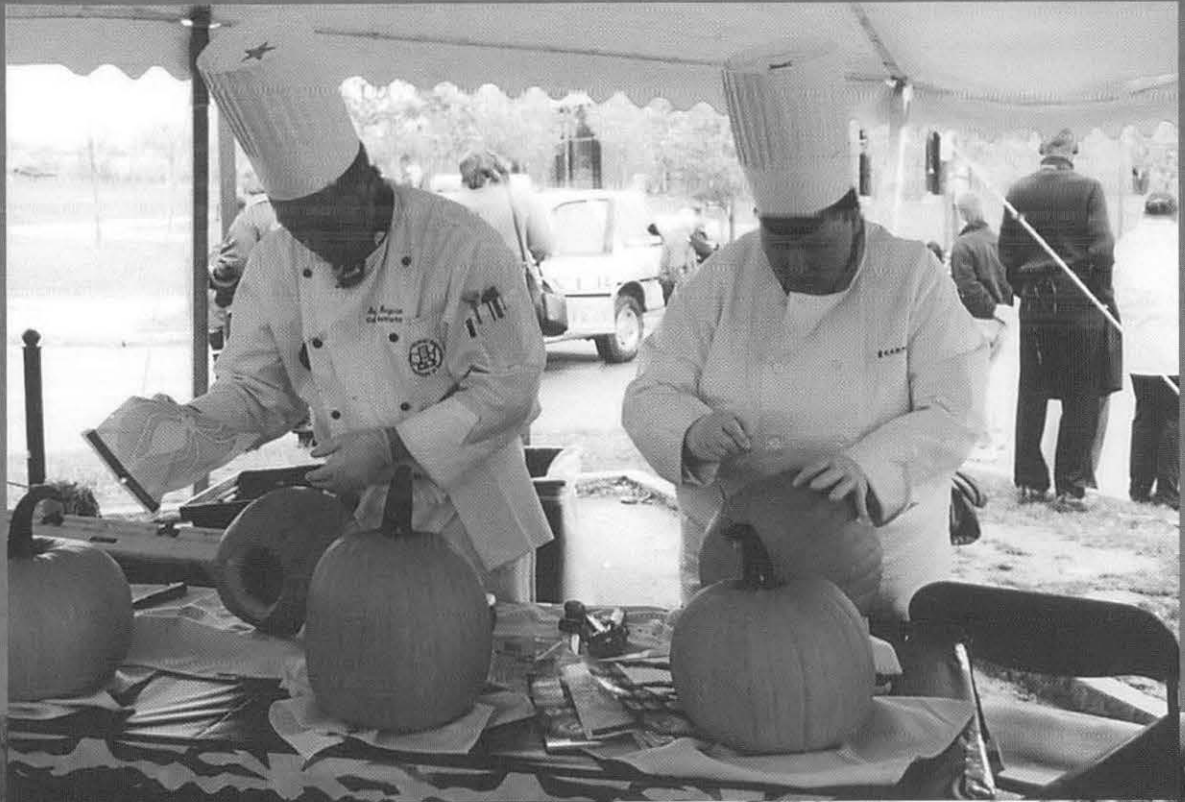


Buff State's parade is something neighborhood kids look forward to and enjoy.



HOMECOMING

TAILGATE PARTY





Hot Dogs are always a popular foodstuff at events like this one – their juicy fragrance fills the air.

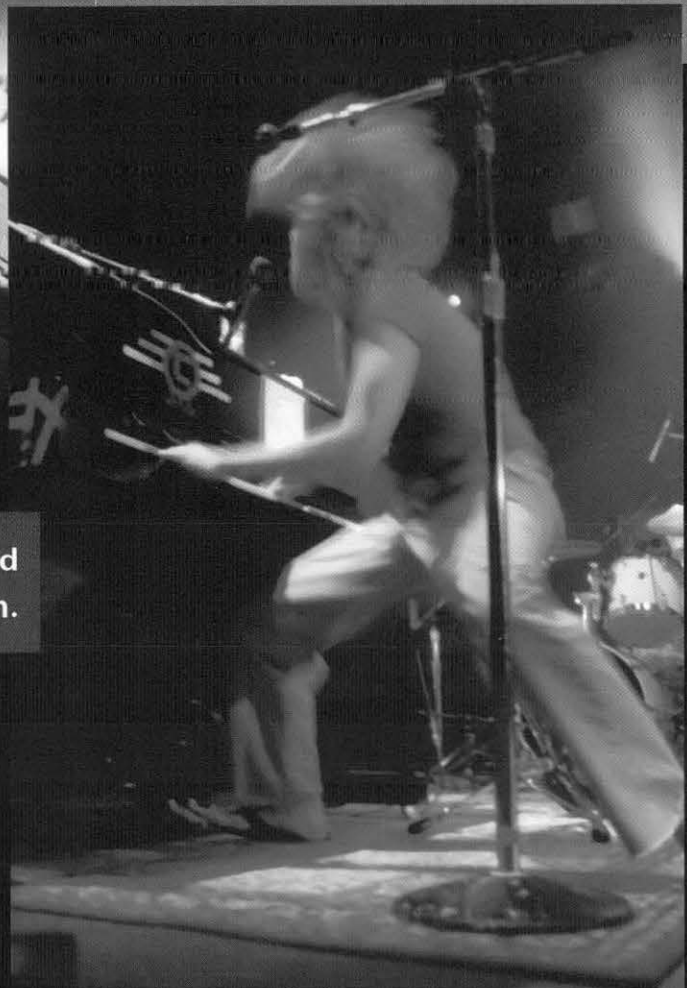
Before Saturday's football game there was a tailgate party outside Coyer Field. Students and campus guests feasted *al fresco*, getting their strength up to root for the Bengals in the big game. (Sadly, the team lost 42-14 to Brckport State.)

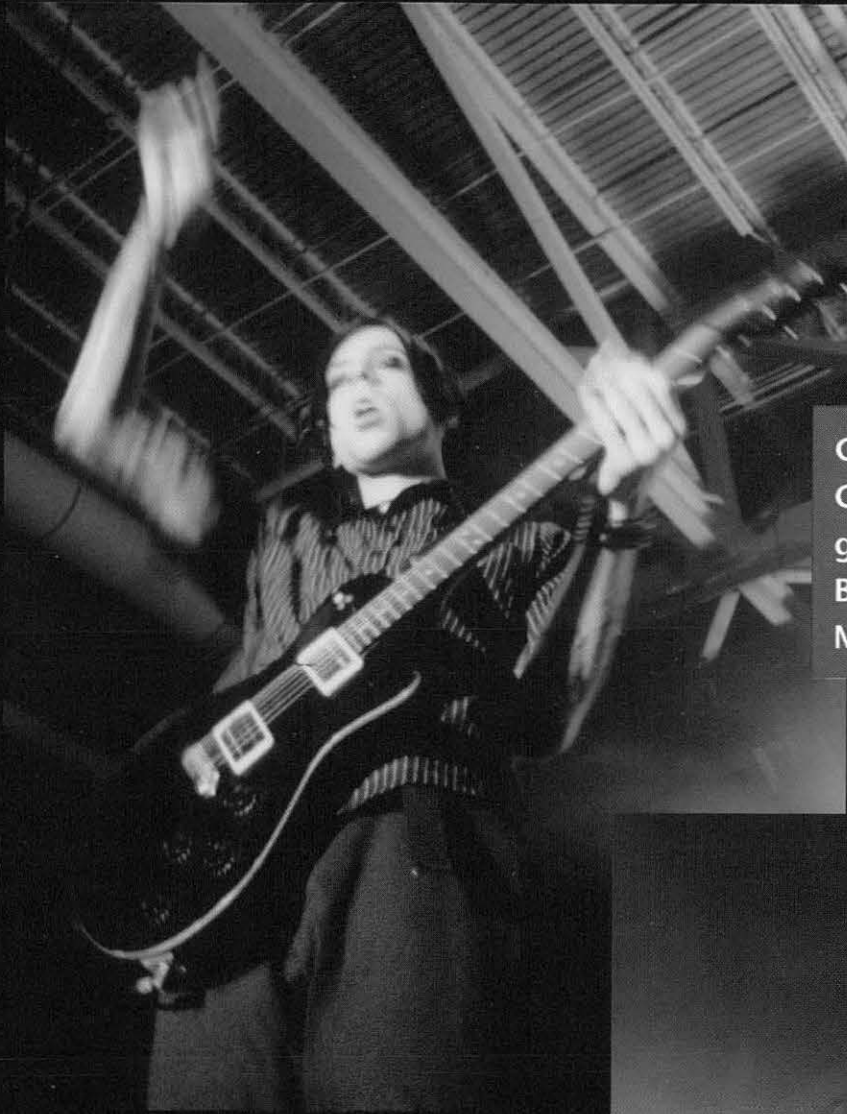
HOMECOMING CONCERT

This year the SUB and USG had a Homecoming concert. The groups that played included the increasingly popular Good Charlotte and Something Corporate. The concert was sold out with a very large crowd of teens and Buffalo State students alike. Some made a whole-day affair of the concert, standing in a winding line from noon till the doors opened. There were radio stations that pumped the crowd up and kept them warm with enthusiasm in the cold weather. A few of the stations held contests for fans to win free tickets. Finally the doors opened and the teens packed the sports arena like jumping sardines. The screaming audience cheered the musicians on. The show was great. The crowd loved it. When it was over everyone slowly walked out some still jumping with excitement, others in disbelief that the concert had come to an end.



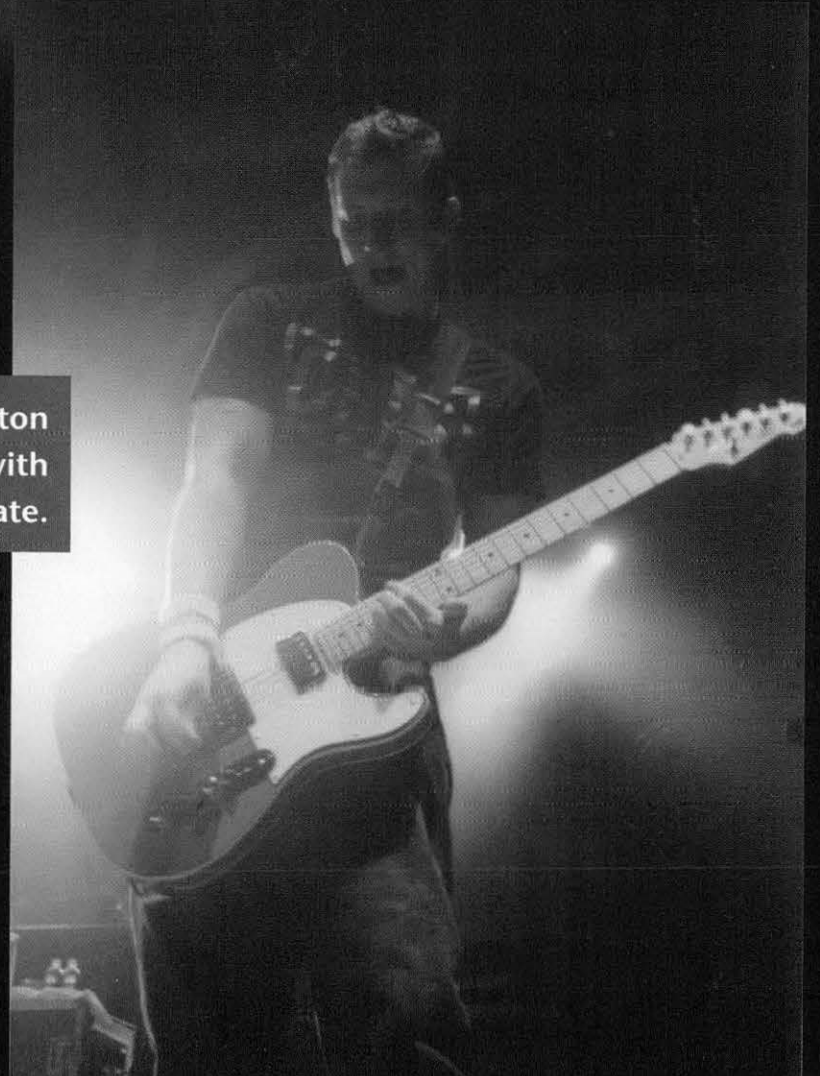
Something Corporate singer and keyboard player Andrew McMahon.





Good
Charlotte
guitarist
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Martin.

Josh Partington
played guitar with
Something Corporate.



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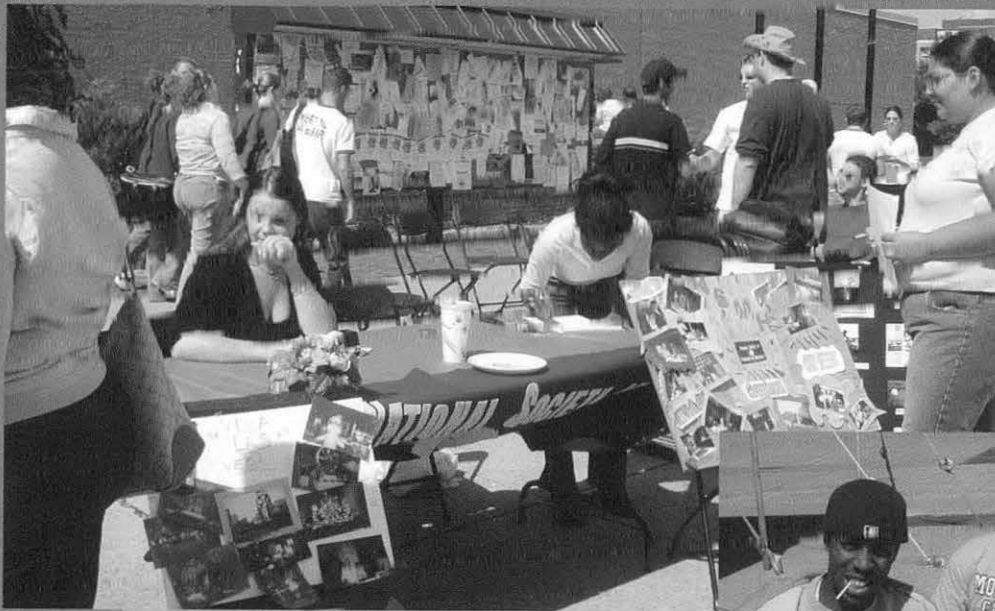
USG Senators Meghan Blake and Shannon Crowley show off some of the things the student government has to offer.



Student Organizations Fair

The African American Students Organization and the Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance were out in force.





Each September the United Students Government holds an Organization Fair in the Union Quad. The various groups set up tables and show students who they are and what they do. It goes a long way to creating student awareness and recruiting membership for the organizations.



You couldn't be sure if the S.P.I.R.I.T. Gospel Choir members just might break into song during the sunny afternoon event.



Students in Music and the Men's Lacrosse Club team were looking for musicians and athletes respectively.



ACTIVITIES



Union Bash



Each semester the Union is opened up for a Friday evening of activities for all.

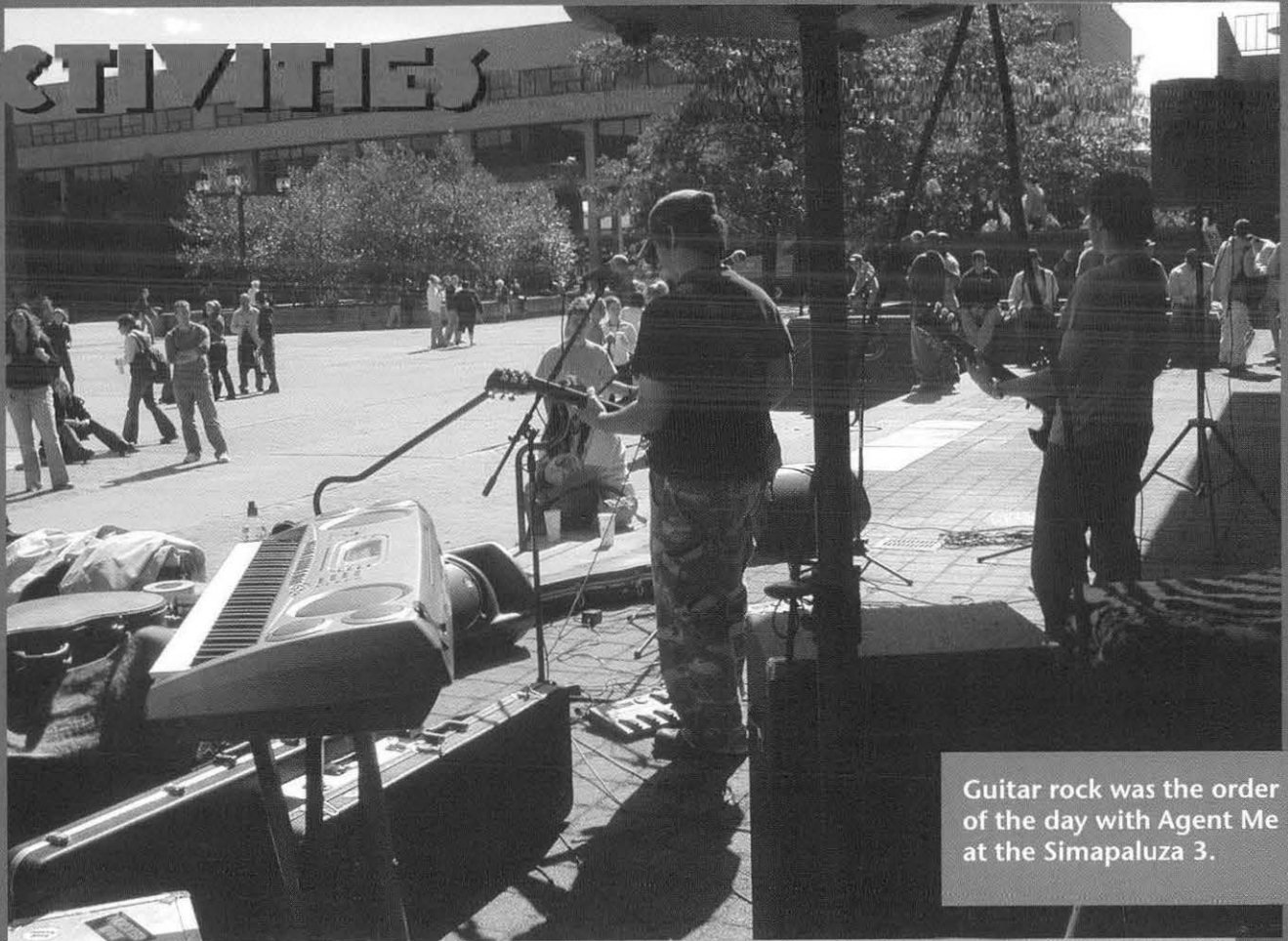
Bingo, casino games, music, mocktails, and more. The October Bash also has a Halloween theme which means lots of strange outfits.





A group of Buff State athletes had a Sports Trivia Contest with swell prizes.





Guitar rock was the order of the day with Agent Me at the Simapalüza.

Simapalüza

For the third year in a row the Students in Music brought several local bands to play in the Union Quad on a late September afternoon. Once again they were blessed with nice weather, and bands AKA and Agent Me played for a fair number of students. Members of SIM also cooked up some hot dogs that they offered to the listening students – and even the ones who weren't listening.

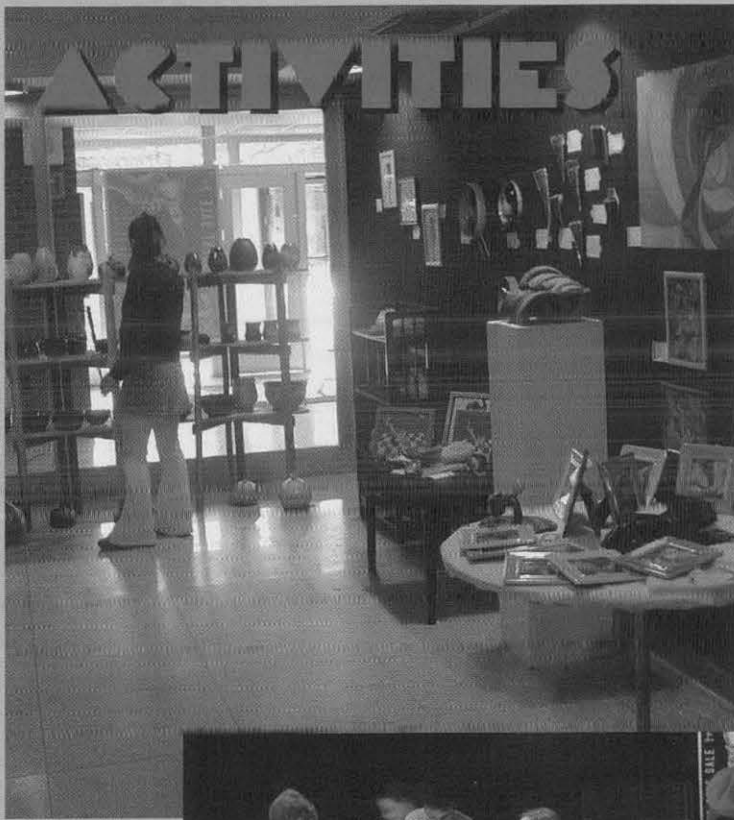


The dancers set the rhythms for their dances with chants and rattles.

Native American Dancers

During the fall semester a series of events was held to celebrate Native Americans and bring out some of their culture and lives. Among the events was a pair of dancers who led a small group of students – both Native Americans and others – in a series of traditional dances in the lower lobby of the Union. Not as loud as the Simapaluza rock but just as effective.





Student Art Sale

For the seventh year in a row the art students of Buffalo State sponsored a sale of their work at the end of the fall semester. For two days the Upton Hall Gallery was filled with jewelry, pottery, textiles, as well as prints, paintings, drawings, wall hangings, and sculptures. The sale saw pretty steady traffic of browsers and buyers both days. Prices ranged from \$3.00 to

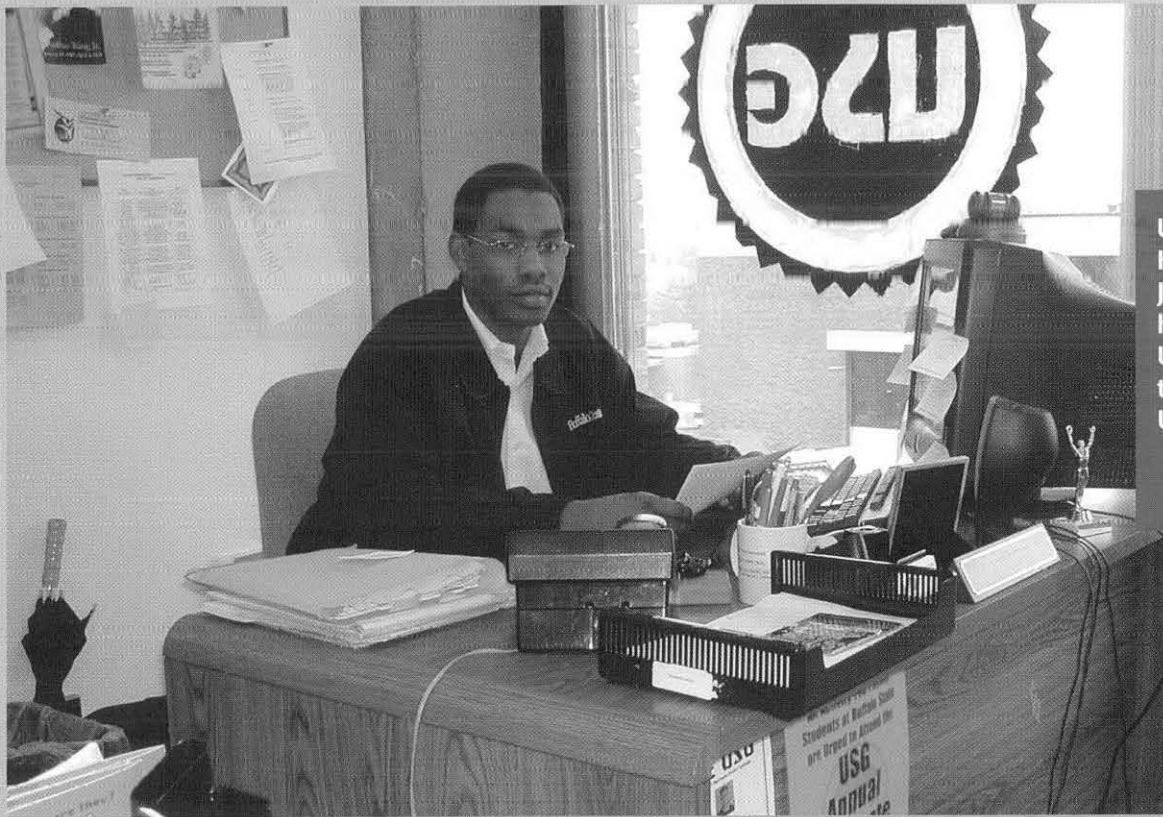
\$1,800. Interviewed by *The Record*, sale director Bethany Krull described sales as brisk and said, "There's a lot more art this year. I think pottery is a big seller because it has a functional quality to it. Pottery makes a good gift."



Holiday shoppers and Art collectors had hundreds of attractive and unique items to choose from.



ORGANIZATIONS



USG President
Kamal
Jefferson at
his desk in the
USG Offices in
the Student
Union.

USG

From the USG President

On behalf of the 27th Legislature of the United Students Government of Buffalo State College, we would like to remember, reflect, and review the 2003-2004 academic year.

The three parts of a healthy college education include academic, social, and spiritual growth. Within the United Students Government, our mandate and concentration was the social growth of the students here at Buffalo State College. There are over 70 organizations under the United Students Government which provide a stable and beneficial environment, to feed the mind and provide a means of health and social interactions between our fellow students.

As you look through this yearbook in the years to come, please remember the classes and professors who challenged your thinking and taught unparalleled life lessons; reflect upon the friendships made and networks of people which fostered mutual future success and built a sense of family during your matriculation; and last but not least, review the purpose and reasons you were here at Buffalo State College. Thank you!
Congratulations! God's speed!

Kamal Jefferson, USG President
Buffalo State College Class of 2004



The USG Executive Officers and Senate
Left to right seated:
 Treasurer Shawn Lavin, President Kamal Jefferson, Vice President Todd Espinosa.
Standing front: Savoye Watts, Brian Wisniewski, Abigail Maxlan, Cristina Sanjuan, Everard Shaw, Kevin Buckley, Chris Reed, Shaquana Dixon, Rhonda Marie Jackson (secretary).
Standing back: Jacob Tawiah, Shannon Crowley, Meghan Blake, Michelle Curtis, Nicole Stegel, Dewanda Saabs, Amy Viola, Sheryl Beck, Melanie LaFontaine, Dantelle Gadson, Andrew Turton, Aaron Smith.

The United Students Government is the parent organization for all sorts of student groups, controlling the student activity fee, and funding all of the groups' activities and events. As a corporate entity USG is required to hold an annual corporate meeting for the "corporation owners" – the fee paying students. At right, USG Treasurer Shawn Lavin addresses the meeting in the Union Social Hall.





A special classroom was designed in Rockwell Hall just for Chuck Mancuso's teaching method. The classes are multi-media affairs – musical clips are coordinated with projected slides and videos along with Mancuso's lectures and personal insight.

Chuck Mancuso

Since early childhood Charles Mancuso has always been influenced by music. He spent his time listening to the popular music in his father's record collection; from there on in he was hooked. As a young adult he attended Buffalo State College. It was here that he met his mentor, William H. Tallmadge. Tallmadge was what Mancuso is today: a great music visionary. At Buffalo State Charles Mancuso wrote for the *Record* in a weekly column "Chaz with Jazz," later renamed "Both Sides Now." In his column he wrote reviews of jazz and blues artists who had come to town. In 1991 he started a quest in writing a book. Though the writing process had its up and downs, the book was published in 1996. *Popular Music and the Underground* is now used in his classes.

Sitting in one of Mancuso's classes is a phenomenon. I had never experienced anything like it in any of my other courses. There are three screens filled with pictures, movie clips, and quotations, and the air filled with music. Then of course there is the lecture. I never knew a person could be so knowledgeable about such a vast range of material in one subject. Mancuso is a music historian. You don't feel like you're sitting in a class – rather it's like a show. You almost expect to see a curtain go up and a spotlight shine on Mancuso.

– Amy Stickney



A student consults with Mancuso just before the 9:25 AM class.



Friesen uses projection to illustrate what he means as he demonstrates techniques and ideas.

Stan Friesen

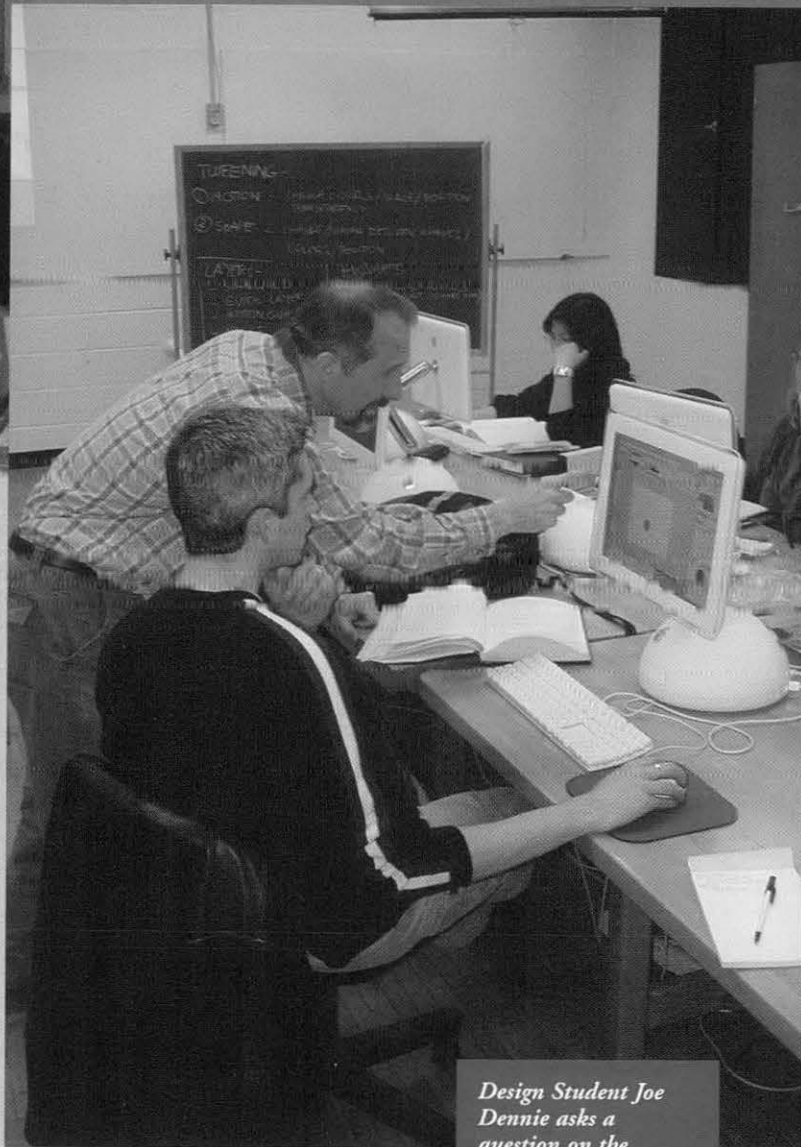
Stan Friesen got his MFA in Graphic Design at Fort Hays State University in 2000. His Bachelor of Arts degree was in Art/Graphic Design at Bethel College in 1980. He worked for a graphics studio in Kansas and then, from 1981-85 worked with disadvantaged youth in Newfoundland and northern Ontario, Canada.

He returned to Kansas as marketing manager and graphic designer for an offset printing company from 1985-92, and taught art/design courses at Tabor College 1990-93.

After years in various art/design positions he found his way to SUNY Buffalo State College as an Assistant professor in Communication Design. He teaches a multitude of classes at Buffalo State. I had him as my very first professor in the design department and enjoyed that class thoroughly. Right now I have him as a professor in Multimedia and Web Design classes in which we get into a lot of different programs and learn how to use design in media beyond print.

Professor Friesen does a great job as a kind of "new media" professor. There are many new and updated computer programs to know and learn. As a result he often has to learn right along with us. In addition to being a professor patient with his students, he works hard at keeping up the computers in the department by fixing them and keeping overall maintenance up to par. His patience is abounding. I appreciate everything he's taught me and I know students in the future will feel the same.

— Matt Gavenda

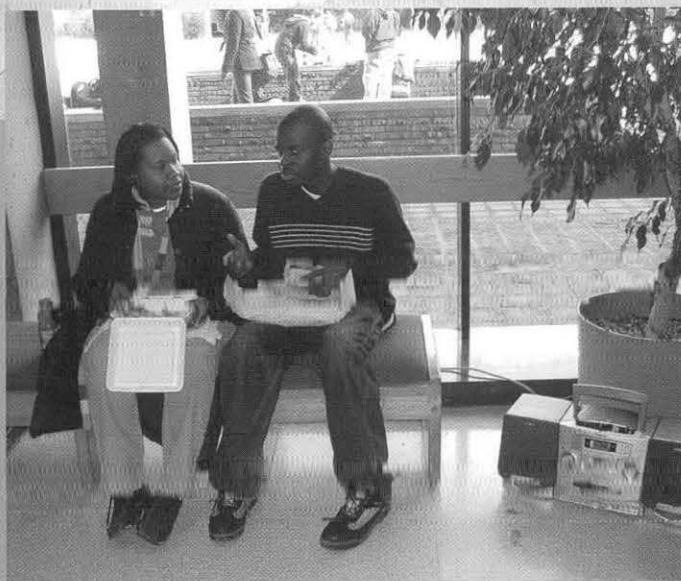


Design Student Joe Dennie asks a question on the Dreamweaver web authoring program. After explaining how the mistake cropped up, Professor Friesen gives three different examples how to handle the issue without pulling your hair out.

ACTIVITIES



The Union Lower Lobby.



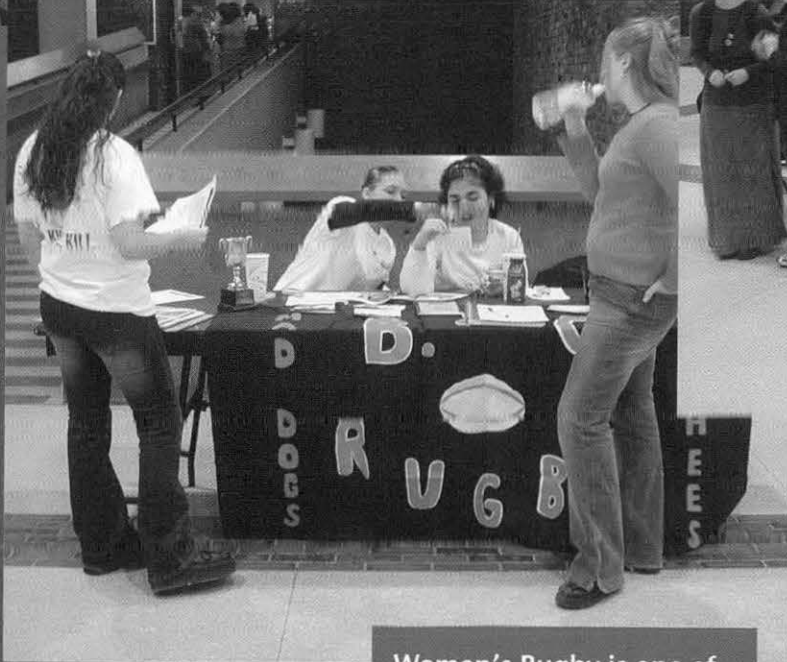
The Student Union

The hub of the campus is the Student Union and the Union Lobby is where much of the public activity on campus

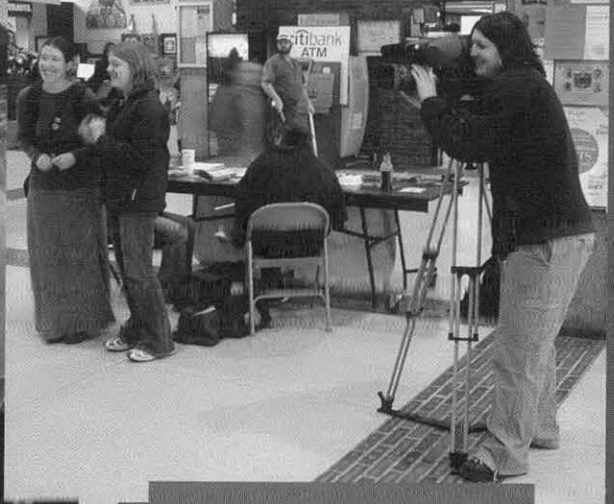
happens. On Tuesdays and Thursdays during the mid-day Bengal Pause the Union fills with student organizations either sitting at tables recruiting members or doing something more active – such as a demonstration by the Students for Peace.



The Students for Peace can get very vocal about their cause.

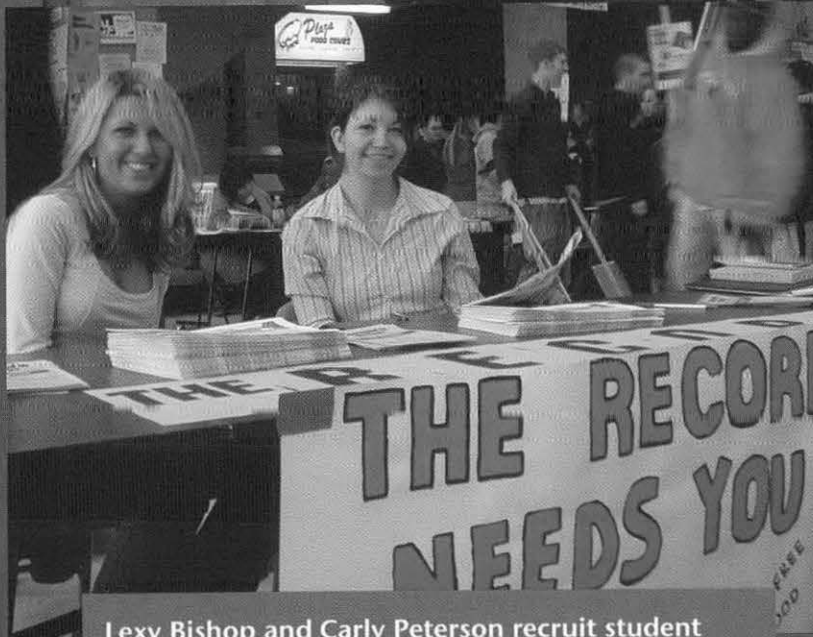


Women's Rugby is one of the club sports on campus that recruits its own members.

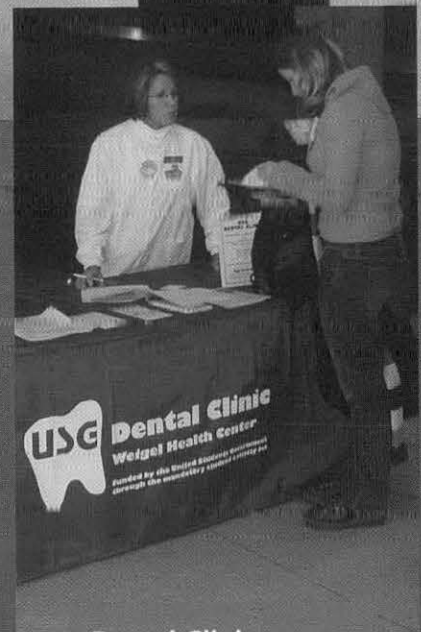


Campus and local media often show up to record activities in the Union.

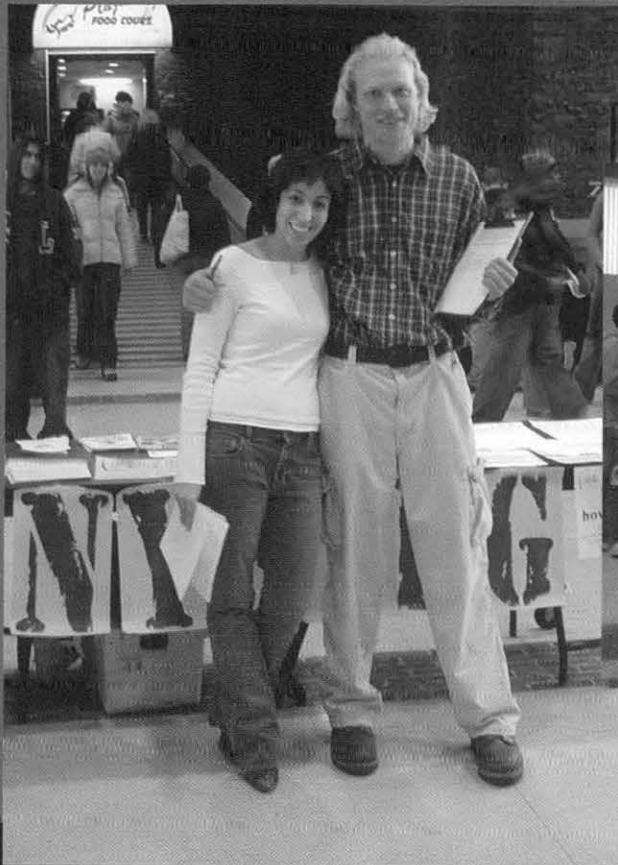
The International Students Organizations push their annual Fiesta. Left to right: President Jude Jayatilleke, Vice President Nalini Goolsarran, and Public Relations man Leroy Carter.



Lexy Bishop and Carly Peterson recruit student journalists for the campus weekly.



Dental Clinic Director Amy Roeder talks to a potential cavity victim.



USG Senator Amy Viola works the NYPIRG table with Joshua Turner



At the IPA table Luke Frisk, IPA President Max Thayer, and Suzanne Menien talk computers.



It seems only natural that the Student Union Board would make their presence known in the Student Union. Left to right: Jessica Bryant, Jamie Panaro, Pho Xagnamongkhon, and Andrea Rodman.

ORGANIZATIONS



The Record Staff

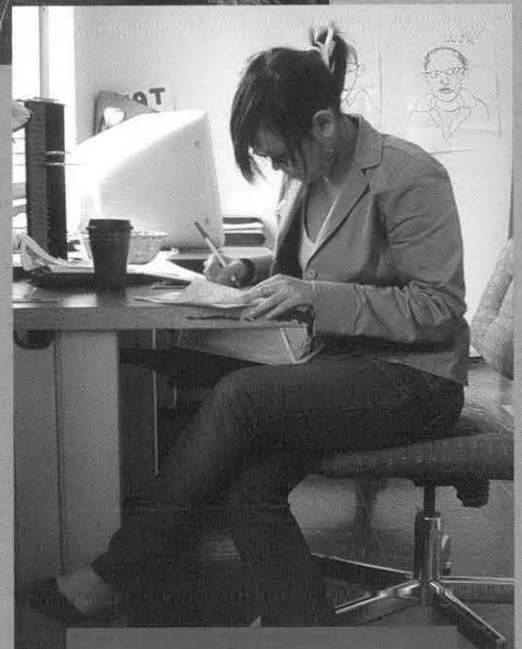
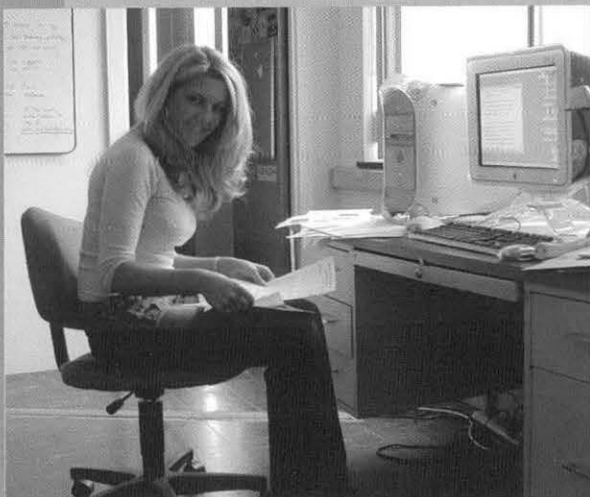
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 Alexandra Bishop
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 (Associate News).

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 (News), Eric Syms
 (Entertainment),
 Mike Regan
 (Opinion).

The Record

An important part of any college campus is the student press. *The Record* is the second-oldest student organization at Buffalo State (the *Elms* yearbook is older by a year) and has been publishing student news, stories, opinions, photos, and cartoons since 1913. These days the paper is published once a week, on Thursdays, and is put together by a

dedicated group of students many of whom hope to join the long list of *Record* alumni who work as professional journalists.



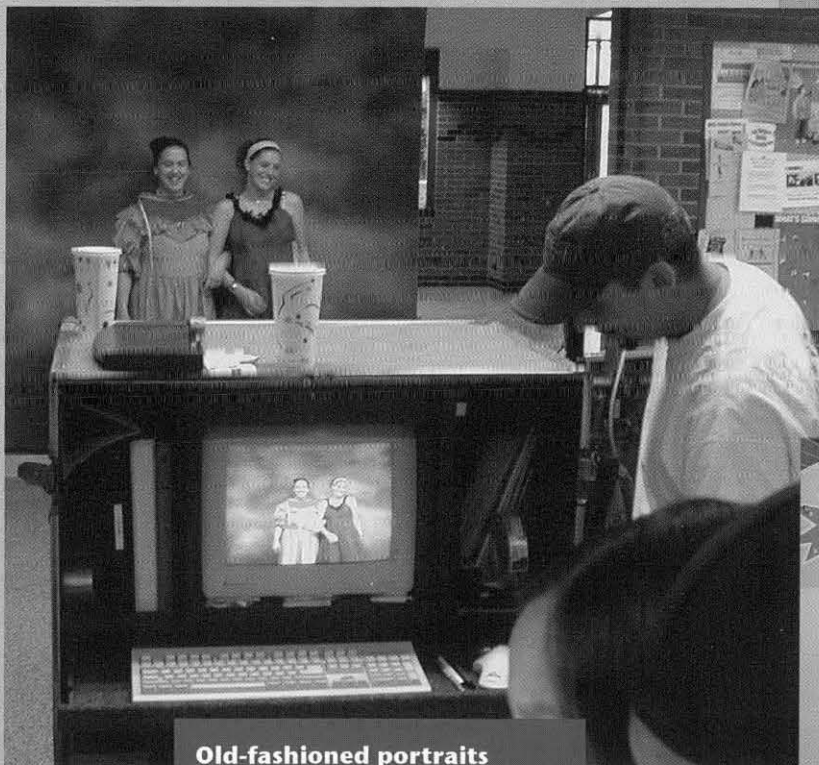
Above: In the Cassety Hall office, Copy Editor Ying Nee Ooi goes over some pages. **At left:** Ad Manager Alexandra Bishop organizes the next issue.

SUB

Who's responsible for entertaining the student body at Buff State? That job has been in the hands of the Student Union Board for decades. Over the past months SUB has sponsored or cosponsored comedy in the Union Cookery, a concert in the Sports Arena, campus visits from TV celebs, an American Idol-style singing contest, and all sorts of Bengal Pause activities.



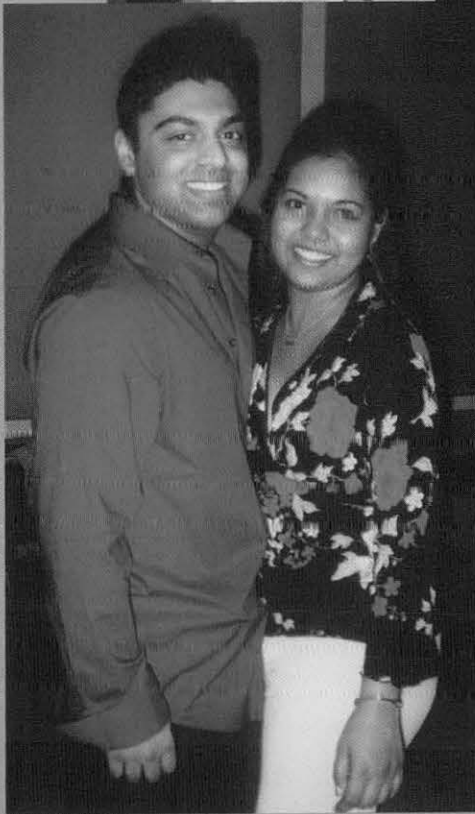
Left to right front: Rose Atencio (Secretary), Jessica Bryant (Treasurer), Jamie Panaro (President), Jana Kofler (Vice President), Kimberly Davis. Second row: Lakeia Godley, Phyo Xagnamongkhon, Clarissa Lewis, Andrea "Adhesive" Rodman, Christopher Buman (Vice Treasurer). Third row: JaQuan Williams, Rob German, Gail Wells (Advisor). Fourth row: Mike Mehlretler, Marcellis Baxter, Chris Ring. Fifth row: Sarah Francis, Andrea "Tink" Baxter, Sean Dessources, Norman Godley. Top: Andrew Luly.



Old-fashioned portraits (above) and personalized stickers (right) were among the just-for-fun things that SUB offered in the Union over the course of the year.



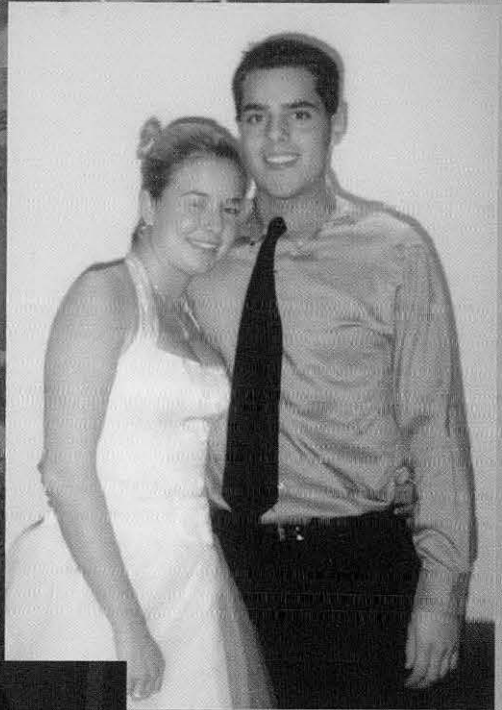
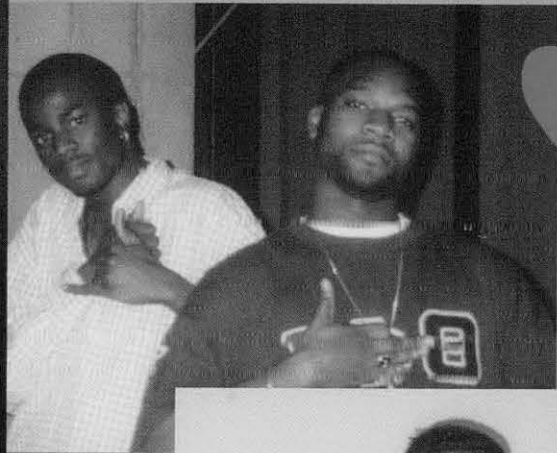
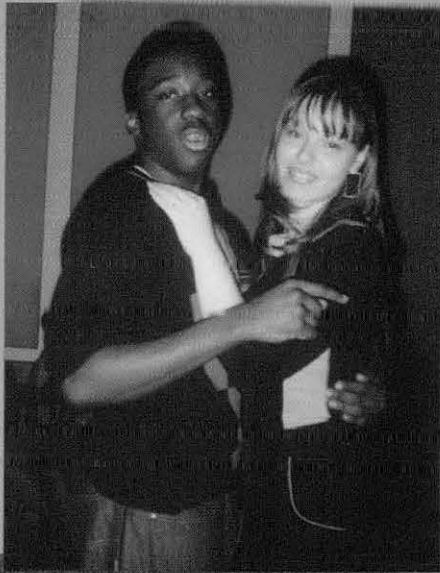
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Valentine Dance

A mid-winter dance party in the Union gave students a chance to socialize, some as couples, some as singles – at least for a while...





ACTIVITIES

International Fiesta

The theme for this year's International Fiesta was *Unity! Today and Tomorrow*. The show was a sellout with an audience of 800 packing Rockwell Hall Auditorium. The

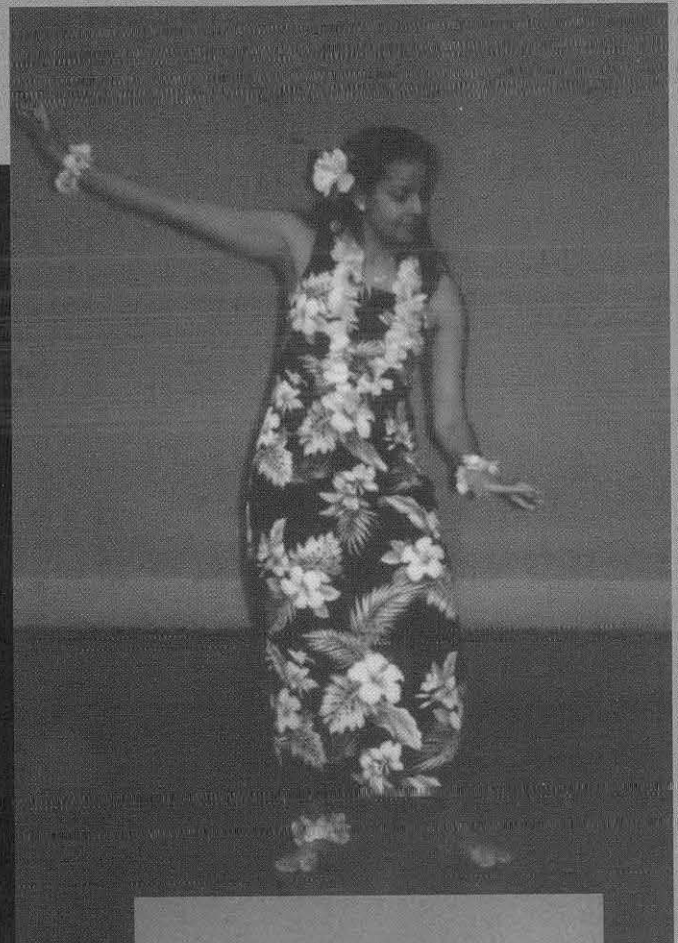
International Fiesta, staged by the International Students Organization,

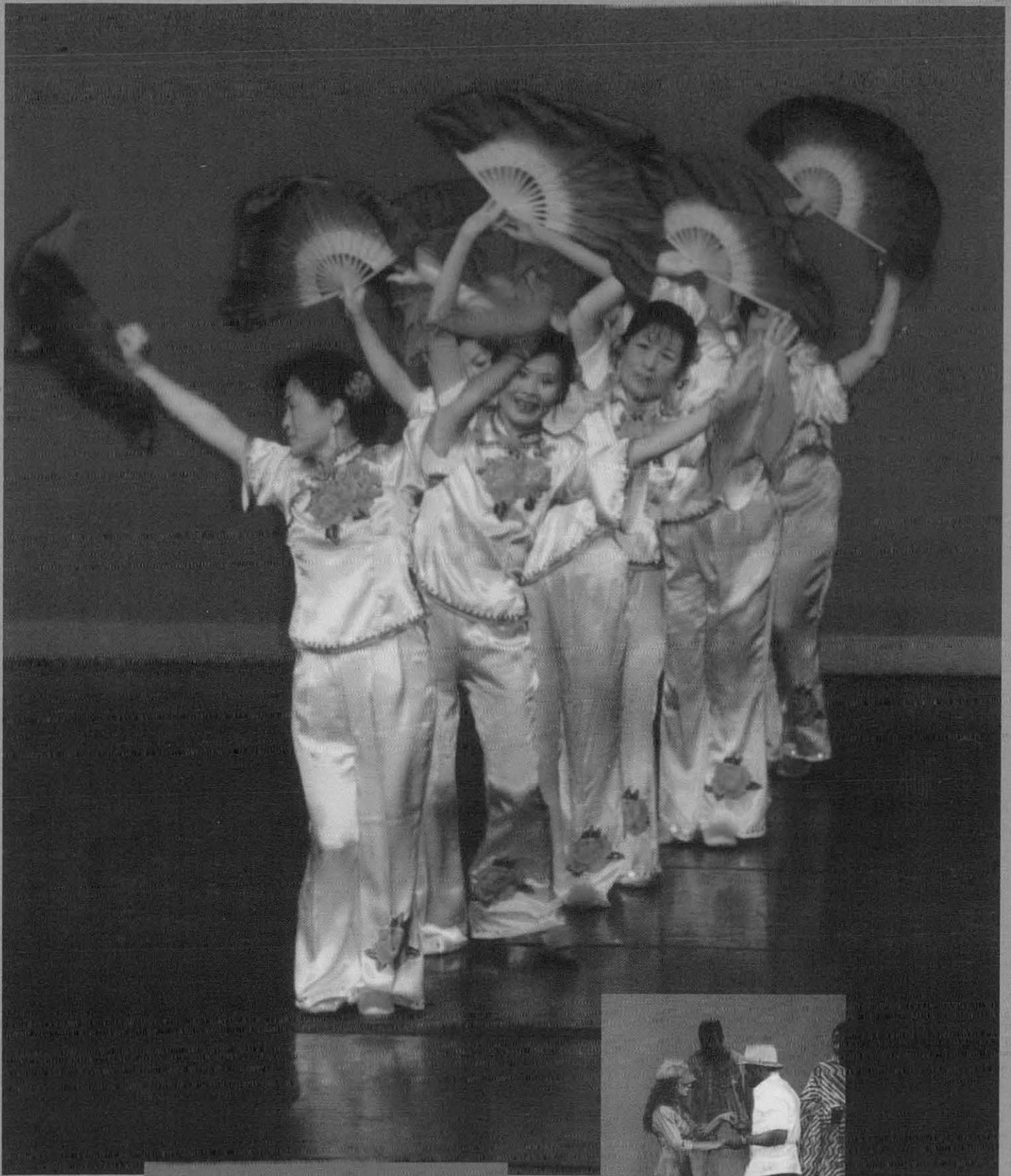
featured many dances from different cultures. Among the performances were a

Chinese fan dance, an Eritrean dance and an Indian Dance. The show concluded with a fashion show of the

traditional costumes and clothing from Serbia, India, the Dominican Republic, Spain, and many other countries. *Unity! Today and Tomorrow* was well received by the audience.

After the show the ISO invited the audience and participants to an international buffet. The buffet featured cuisines from India, China, Italy, Spain, and the Caribbean. The event was a great success!





"Floating Clouds in the Sky" was the title of a Chinese Fan Dance.



ORGANIZATIONS



National Society of Black Engineers
Standing: Nancy Melendez, Johnathan Innocent, Irvin Gonzalez, Delfease Tutu, Utis Collymore, Nicole Rowland, Raphael Cheron.
Sitting: Darcel Chandler, Sherelle Baize, Vladimir Merard, Peggy Purcell, Joanne Boutin.



Step Expression founders
Danielle Gadson and Shavonne Dixon

Step Expression



Medegene Guillaume, Shannel Morris, Rachelle Rosier, Stephanie Samuels, Jessica Bryant, Anna Li, Krystle Miller, Latoya Price, Jasmin McKnight, and Modinat Sanni.

WBNY

This is just a small sample of the members of the campus radio station. Left to right standing: Amy (also seen on-air below), Jenny B. Joe Bob, Roadrunner. Sitting: Andrea, Megan, Jill. Reclining: Sheryl.



SPIRIT Gospel Choir

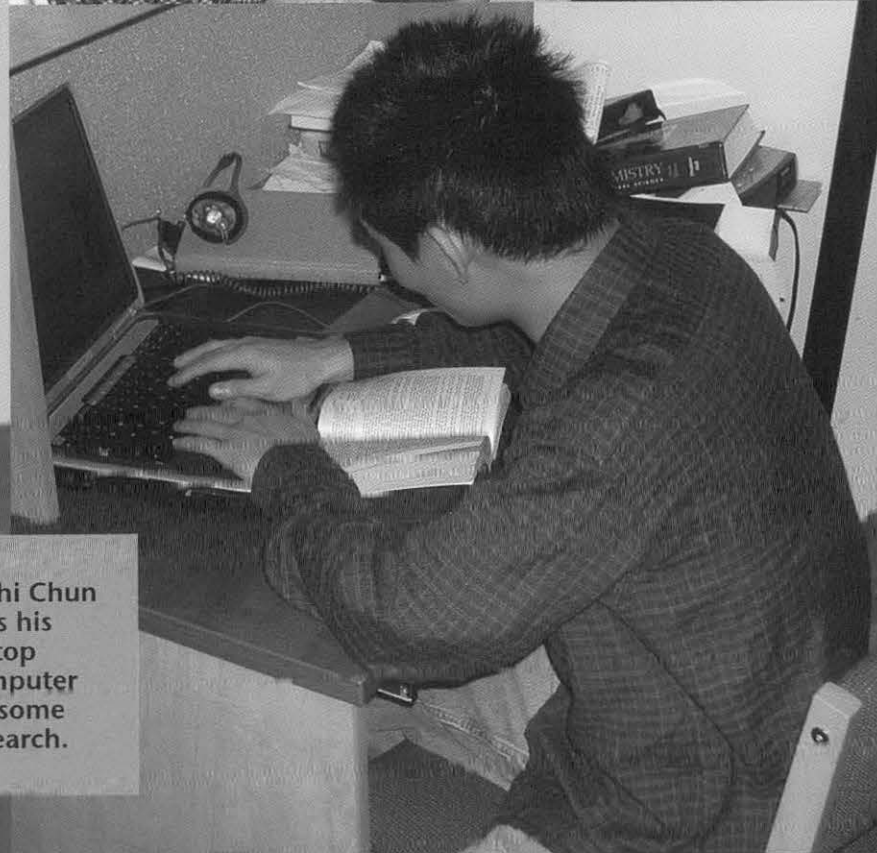
Students Performing In Rhythm and In Truth stages concerts on and off campus, often with other groups of singers.

DORM LIFE

at its finest...

Dorm life is living life the way every kid dreams life should be! There are no parents to track you down. Nobody there telling you to go to bed. There's just you and relax time. Well every student (and professor for that matter) knows that's not true but every college student at some time or another wishes they could play video games constantly and get through college with "A"s. After we figure out that can't happen, we realize that once in a while some homework can help us pass a class or two.

Adam Hewitt and Matt Ruscher took a few video flyballs.



Ji Chi Chun uses his laptop computer for some research.



Every residence hall student would probably admit that the bed is the most important thing in their room. No matter how much time they spend sitting on it, making it, changing it, and piling stuff on it, they never seem to spend enough time sleeping in it. Here Alex Corroll uses his remote control to avoid leaving his comfortable spot.

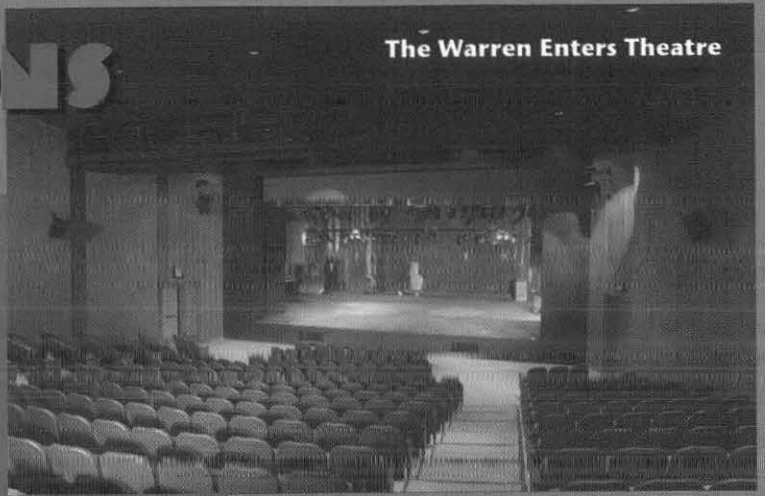


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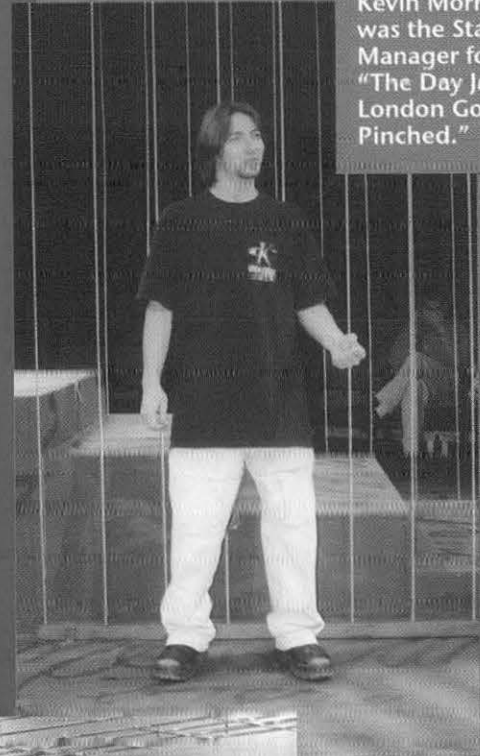
Casting Hall Productions

Casting Hall is Buffalo State College's student operated and funded theatre production company. Their 2003-2004 season included the classic thriller *Dracula*, by Steven Dietz; the world premier of *The Day Jack London Got Pinched*, by Emmy award winning Tom Fontana; Bertolt Brecht's *The Good Person of Sichuan*; the PAD Dance performance; Solo shows and the Student Showcase. The October staging of *Dracula* marked Casting Hall's return to the Upton Hall theatre, which had been their home for several decades before it was shut down for reconstruction. Completely refurbished, the state-of-the-art facility was named for retired Theatre Professor Warren Enters. Casting Hall provides students practical, hands-on opportunities within a professional theater company. Membership is open to students in all majors. With the Warren Enters Theatre, The Flexible Theatre and Rockwell Hall, the Performing Arts Department and Casting Hall are able to provide students with performance, design and technical experiences in one of Western New York's most sophisticated performance laboratories.

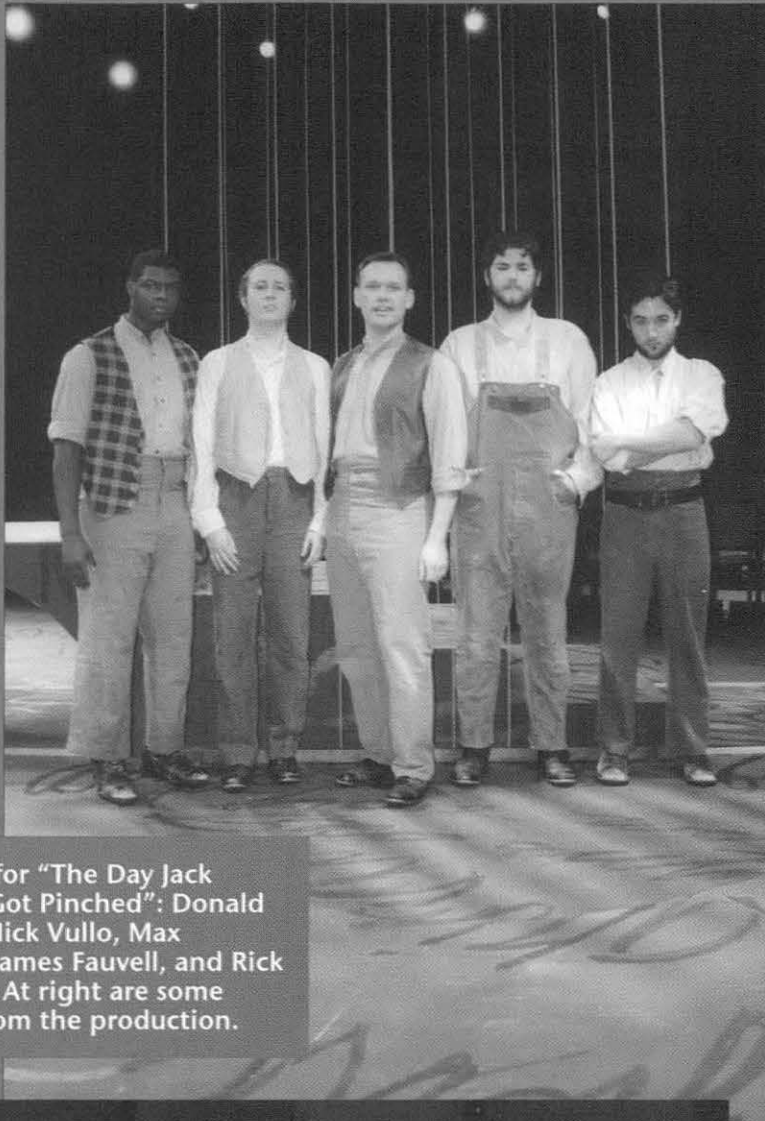
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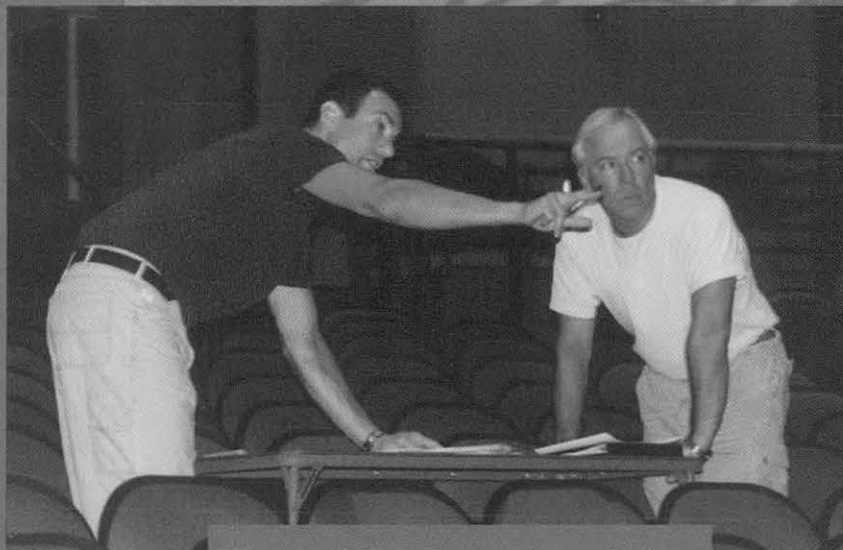
Kevin Morrison was the Stage Manager for "The Day Jack London Got Pinched."



Costume shop manager Lynne Hinman and Audience Services Manager Kristen Towers in the backstage area.



The cast for "The Day Jack London Got Pinched": Donald Capers, Nick Vullo, Max Phillips, James Fauvell, and Rick Lattimer. At right are some scenes from the production.



Theatre Arts instructors Drew Kahn and Donn Youngstrom also direct the Casting Hall plays.



Faces of Buffalo State College



During 2004, all members of the college community were invited to create self-portraits that would be collaged into a large canvas mosaic print resulting in an image of Rockwell Hall made up of the Faces of Buffalo State College.

Brian Nesline, an undergraduate communication design senior, won a grant from the Auxiliary Services Grant Allocation Committee to administer this interactive project designed to raise everyone up to an equal place as creative members of their community. The project celebrates each individual's uniqueness while seeking to illustrate the power of a unified diversified campus. Nesline states "this project is a direct result of three things; faith in God through Jesus Christ, action with practical Creative Studies Principles taught here at BSC and your participation." In addition, all participants' portraits will be part of the annual city-wide Faces of Buffalo Community Art Mosaic. www.facesofbuffalo.com details this creative experience which is open to public participation each year.

ACTIVITIES

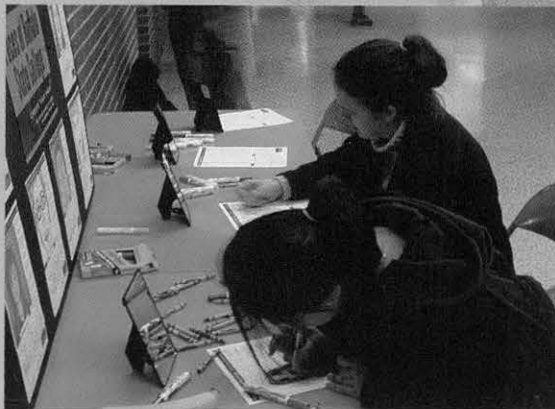


This unique project got students and other members of the campus community involved in creating a special piece of art. But artistic ability on the part of the participants was not the point – self expression and being part of the whole was.

Faces of Buffalo State College



"Faces" creator Brian Nesline looks on as students put their portraits on paper.



ORGANIZATIONS



Black Active Minds

Across the back: Calvin Brown, Hasan Davis, Irving Gonzales, Danielle Buckery Leamon Hill, Jessica Lewis, Mike Graham, Chanz Miles, DePaul, Changa Lumumba, Marcus Boatwright.
Standing front: Charlene Evans, Ebony Pace, Cara Malone, Isabel Norman, Ralph Dorvil, Joy Kennedy, David Townsend.
Bottom front: BAM President Francelle Hart.

The Caribbean Students organization is one of the more active organizations on campus. They maintain an almost constant schedule of discussions and parties and each semester they hold a week-long series of events to celebrate their heritage – and just have fun. Here is a large group of members and friends enjoying a weekend at the college camp in Franklinville, NY.



Caribbean Students Organization

Erin
Zelakiewicz,
Alan
Whitney,
April Warner,
and Laurie-
Anne
Hammond in the
“designated
study area”
of the NTSO
offices.



Non-Traditional Students Organization



In the NTSO computer room Vincent Shaw maintains the hardware while Rachael Wise and Heather Lloyd make use of the software.



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The Day Jack London Got Pinched.
Adapted by Tom Fontana from Jack London's

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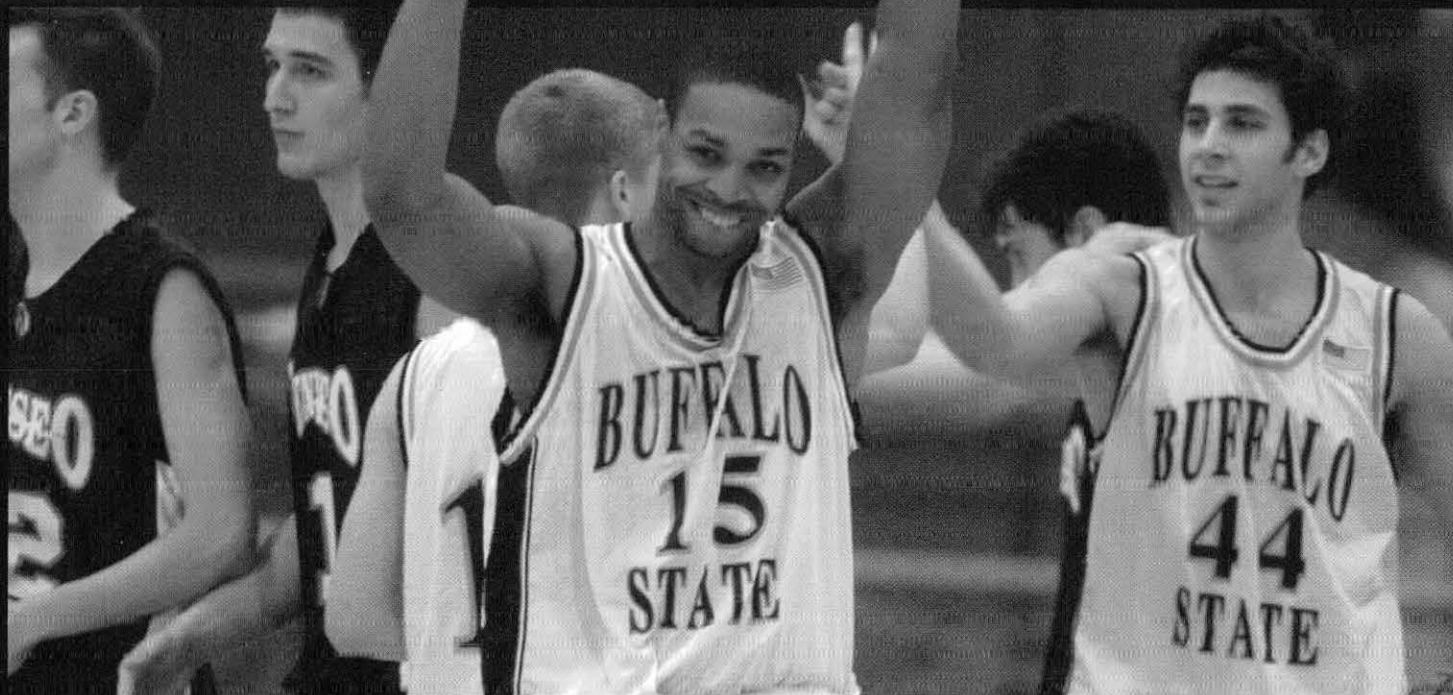
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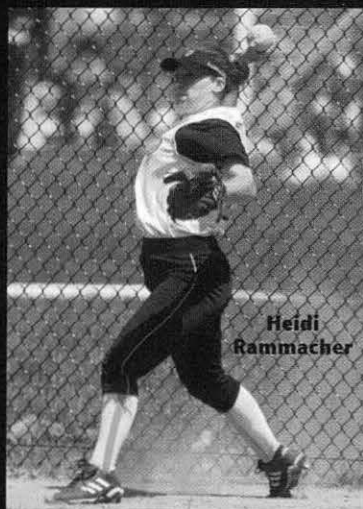


SOFTBALL Spring 2003

Buffalo State recorded its 10th 20-win season and qualified for the SUNYAC playoffs for the 11th time in the past 13 years, as the Bengals posted a 25-15 overall record and a fifth place record of 14-6 in conference play.

The Bengals opened the year on their annual spring trip to Ft. Myers, FL, and returned home with a 7-3 mark, its best start since 1996, that included wins over nationally ranked Bethany (WV) and Division II North Dakota. When Buffalo State returned north, it opened its new softball facility with a split against non-conference Penn State Behrend, before weather kept the team indoors for 13 consecutive days. The Bengals struggled to play consistent softball when the weather finally broke, before assembling a nine-game winning-streak that included sweeps of SUNYAC-rivals Potsdam, Oswego, Brockport and SUNYIT. After dropping four consecutive games, The Bengals closed out the regular season with a pair of victories

at Fredonia, sewing up the fifth seed. Buffalo State pushed Cortland to the limit in the first game of the playoffs, but fell 6-5 in eight innings, and was eliminated by Geneseo two days later.



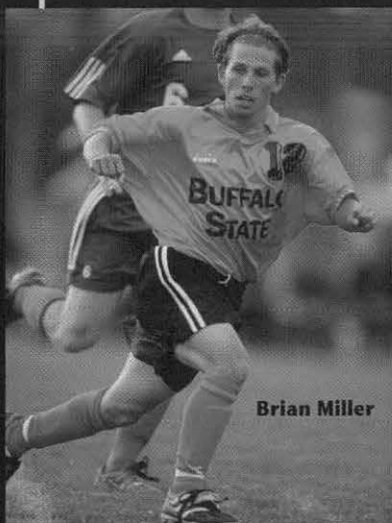
Buffalo State was well-represented with five selections on the All-SUNYAC Team. Heidi Rammacher topped the list, as the right fielder led the Bengals with a .372 batting average, eight homeruns and 38 RBI. Stephanie Menth was chosen as a left fielder for the fourth consecutive season after batting .342. Juniors Tiffany Ciolek and Elizabeth Beiter and freshman Lindsey Matheis were all first-time All-Conference honorees. Ciolek was excellent at second

base, and finished third on the team with a .328 batting average. Beiter posted an 11-5 record on the mound with a 1.91 earned run average, and Matheis was dominant behind the plate as a rookie.

MEN'S SOCCER

Buffalo State came within one game of realizing its preseason goal of qualifying for the SUNYAC postseason, but a loss to Fredonia on the final day of the regular season left the Bengals one point out of the sixth and final playoff spot. Buffalo State finished the year with a 6-10-2 overall record and a 4-5 mark in conference.

The Bengals opened the season by losing three of their first four games by 1-0 scores. After a 1-5-1 start, Buffalo State's season may have turned on a hard fought 1-1 tie at RIT in late September. From that point, Buffalo State went 5-5 to close the season, outscoring opponents 34-25. The stretch included conference victories over SUNYIT, New Paltz, Potsdam and Oswego.



Brian Miller

Junior forward Brian Miller paced the Bengals' offense with 16 goals and 35 points. Junior Matthew Romano had a breakthrough

offensively with four goals and five assists for 13 points, and freshman Jared Hulshoff had a strong rookie campaign with five goals. Another freshman that made an instant impact was goalkeeper Shawn McDonell who played in 14 games and made 91 saves with a 6-7-1 record.

Several Bengals earned postseason accolades, led by freshman defender Matt Ketchum who was named the SUNYAC's Co-First Year Player of the Year, as well and First Team All-SUNYAC. Miller garnered Second Team All-Conference honors, and Rich Namulala and Erick Hansen earned All-SUNYAC Honorable Mention status.

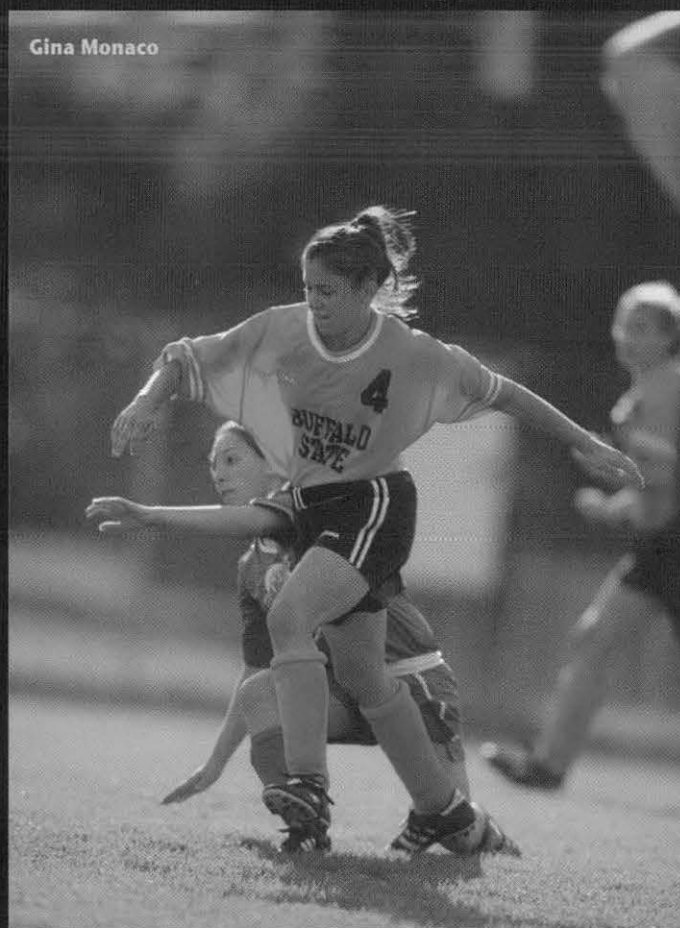
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Buffalo State finished its 2003 campaign with the school's highest win total since 1985, posting an 8-10-1 overall record. The Bengals failed to earn a berth in the SUNYAC playoffs, however, as they finished eighth in the conference with a mark of 3-7.

The Bengals opened the season by winning two of their first three games over

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Hilbert and DeSales, but went on to drop their next three contests, including two conference match-ups. Buffalo State regrouped, however, and posted a 5-2-1 mark over its next eight games, with conference wins over SUNYIT, New Paltz and Potsdam. The Bengals ran out of gas down the stretch though, as they managed just one win in their final five games.



Gina Monaco

Sophomore Gina Monaco led the team in scoring for the second straight season registering 25 goals and three assists for 53 points. Monaco demolished the record books this season shattering the marks for goals in a game, points in a game, goals in a season, points in a season, goals in a career and points in a career. She was the lone Bengal to earn All-SUNYAC honors as she was named to the Second Team. Freshman Tina Semertzides was second on the team in point production with seven goals and eight assists. Senior Amy Drozen added eight assists this season to remain the Bengals' career assist leader with 32. The Bengals also set a team record for goals in a season, scoring 57.



Amy Drozen

FOOTBALL

Buffalo State football continued its rebuilding phase this season and made significant strides toward reestablishing itself as a team that can play with anyone in the country, despite posting a 2-8 record.

The Bengals opened the season with a heartbreaking home loss to Division I-AA Robert Morris, falling 33-23 after relinquishing a fourth quarter lead. After a road loss at Division II Mansfield, Buffalo State got into the win column against its first Division III opponent of the season, defeating Albion 21-14 in overtime. After rallying to tie the score with just 28 seconds to play, the Bengals scored on its first possession of overtime and the defense held to complete the comeback.

The road got rough for the Bengals from there, as they dropped six straight games, including losses against nationally-ranked Brockport, Rowan, Montclair State and Ithaca. Buffalo State faced another of the nation's top teams in the final week of the season, playing against a hungry Washington & Jefferson team that was ranked 17th in the country and in need of a victory to make a return trip to the NCAA Playoffs. The Bengals played



spoiler and earned their first road victory in three seasons, claiming a 10-7 win with their finest overall effort of the year.

Several individuals stood out for the Bengals this season. Senior tailback Curtis Hathcock became the second Buffalo State back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season as he ran for 1,102 on a school record 261 carries. Senior receiver Marc Hoppy also made his mark in the school record books for receptions in a season as he reeled in 62 catches for 717 yards. He also set a record for catches in a game with 12 in the win over W&J. Junior defensive end Michael Holbok anchored an aggressive defense with 28 tackles for losses, the most by any Division III player, and was 10th in the nation with 12 sacks.

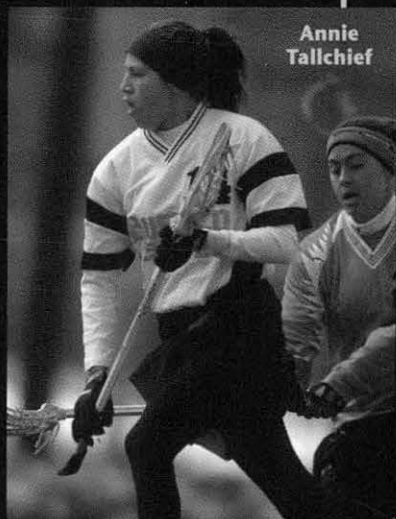
Other bright spots included junior Nick Warren who led the Bengals with 92 tackles, and sophomore quarterback Mike Mikolaichik who completed 53.5-percent of his passes for 1,671 yards.



LACROSSE

The 2003 season was one of growth and record setting for the Bengals. First-year Head Coach Meg Stevens led Buffalo State to its best season since the programs inception in 1996, as the Bengals went 5-9 overall, and 3-5 in SUNYAC play, setting records for the best season winning percentage, .357, most goals scored, 125, and fewest goals against average, 10.64.

After dropping its first four games, two to non-conference opponents, Allegany, 9-8, and RIT, 8-5, Buffalo State responded with wins in four of its next five games, defeating SUNYAC-rivals Potsdam, 11-8, Fredonia, 11-9, and New Paltz, 14-4. The Bengals added their fifth win by a 16-2 margin over Medaille in the season's final week. >>>

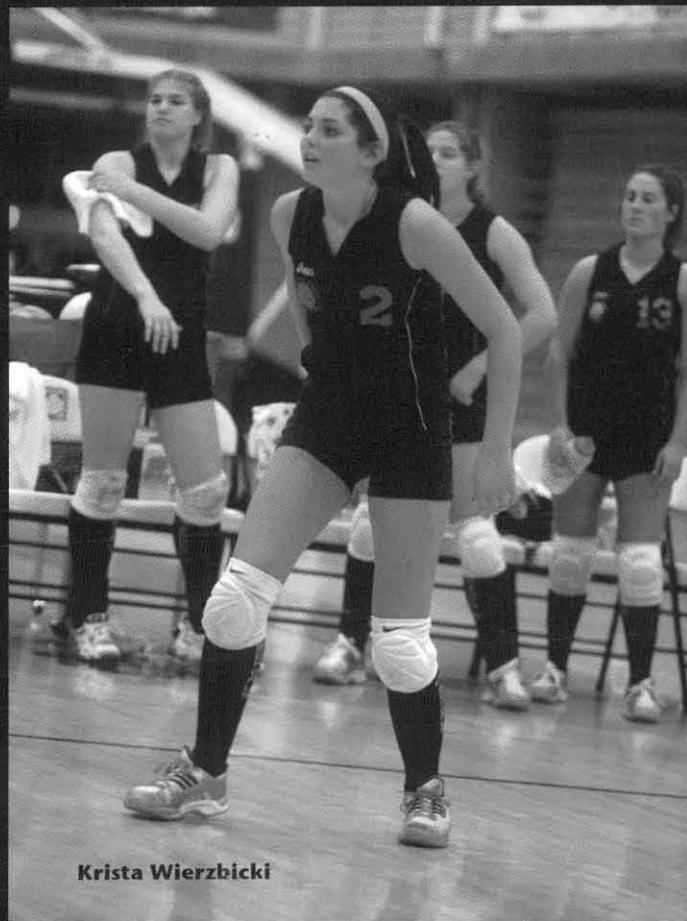


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Stefanie Hineman led the way for the Bengals, scoring 35 goals and nine assists for 44 points in 14 games and was named the team's most valuable player. With these numbers, Hineman set two new school records, for goals in a season, and also for points in a season. She moved to fourth on the all time scoring list with 63 points, and second on the assists in a career list with 12, and also into third for career shots recorded with 115.

Freshman Chelsey Frail had an outstanding rookie campaign, as she tallied 23 goals and 14 assists for 37 points. Frail also entered the record books, ranking first for assists in a season and a career with 14.

Junior Annie Tallchief, in her first season with the Bengals, recorded 26 goals and eight assists for 34 points,



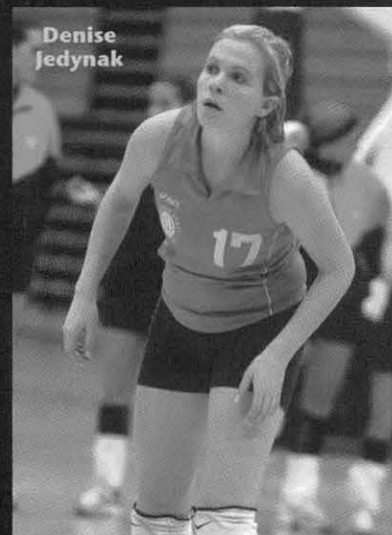
placing her in second for points scored in a season. Tallchief also set the new mark for points in a single game, with nine against Brockport, and is tied for third with teammate Nadya Chomiak for assists in a season with eight.

VOLLEYBALL

The Bengals posted a 14-23 overall record and a 2-6 mark in SUNYAC, failing to qualify for the SUNYAC postseason for the first time since 2000.

After dropping its first four matches of the season at the Mt. St. Joseph (OH) Invitational, Buffalo State responded with consecutive wins over Hilbert, St. Michael's and St. Lawrence. After another three-match losing skid, the Bengals rebounded by winning five of their next nine matches, including triumphs over SUNYAC East's Plattsburgh and Potsdam. Unfortunately, the Bengals could not continue that momentum into the opening round of Pool Play, going 0-4 as part of a six-game slide. Again, the Bengals were able to temporarily right the ship by winning six of nine, including conference wins over Geneseo and Oswego and an upset of St. John Fisher. Buffalo State finished the year on a sour note with three losses at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational.

Despite the disappointing team results, there were several individual accomplishments that highlighted the season. Senior setter Krista Wierzbicki set a school record with 1,312 assists and established herself as the Bengals' all-time leader in that category with 3,821 in her career. She earned All-SUNYAC Honorable Mention status for the third consecutive season. Denise Jedynak also broke a pair of school records, as the senior libero recorded 692 digs and also established the career mark with 1,247 over four years. The Bengals third four-year senior, Vicky Manos also etched her name into the Buffalo State record book as she set a new standard for attacks in a season with 1,519. She also led the team with 560 kills. Manos was named First Team All-SUNYAC.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Buffalo State posted a 13-12 overall record and a 7-9 record in SUNYAC play and was eliminated in the conference quarterfinals, as it was unable to duplicate the magic that propelled the team to its 17th SUNYAC Championship a season ago.

The Bengals opened the season at the Monclair State Invitational, defeating Fisher (MA), but fell to the host school in the championship game. After a 2-1 start to the conference slate with wins over Oswego and Oneonta, Buffalo State played in three holiday tournaments, winning two. The Bengals won their Holiday Inn Invitational, and earned the title at the York (PA) Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Buffalo State stumbled as it returned to conference play, dropping six of its next eight games, with the only victories coming against New Paltz and Plattsburgh. The Bengals rebounded with important home victories over Oneonta and SUNYIT. Two more conference losses pitted the Bengals in a "must win" situation on the final day of

the regular season, and Buffalo State stayed alive with a 75-66 win at Cortland, earning the sixth-seed in the SUNYAC playoffs. The Bengals postseason run would be short-lived, however, as they lost 59-45 at the eventual conference champion Potsdam.

Seniors Perry Davis and Joshua Becker represented the Bengals on the All-SUNYAC Team, earning Second Team and Honorable Mention status respectively.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women went 11-5 in conference play earning its 21st consecutive SUNYAC playoff berth, but fell just shy a registering a winning season for just the second time in 24 years, finishing with a 13-13 overall mark.



The Bengals opened the season with a victory over Penn State Altoona in the annual Betty Abgott Invitational, but lost to McDaniel (MD) in the championship game. After opening its SUNYAC schedule with a home win against Oswego, Buffalo State lost six of its next ten games. The Bengals righted the ship, however, winning five-consecutive conference games, including victories over Brockport, Plattsburgh, Fredonia and two over Potsdam.

After losing three-straight, the Bengals turned it around again by posting wins over SUNYIT, Geneseo and Oswego, before closing out the regular season with a loss at eventual SUNYAC Champion Cortland. Buffalo State finished fifth in the conference, and went on the road for a SUNYAC quarterfinal game. The season came to a close with a 78-57 loss to No. 4 ranked Geneseo.

Senior Monique Hanks capped off her career with a selection to the All-SUNYAC First Team. She was second on the team with 12.7 points-per-game and led the Bengals with 8.5 rebounds and 3.5 steals. Hanks finished her career as just the second Bengal to ever score 1,000 points and grab 500 career rebounds as she finished with 1,100 and 641 respectively. Sophomore Jacey Brooks led the Bengals with 12.8 points-per-game. Freshman Darnika

Moseley made an instant impact as she tallied 7.6 points and 8.0 rebounds-per-game during her rookie campaign. Sophomore Desi Gibson also scored 8.0 points-per-game.



Perry Davis



Josh Becker



Monique Hanks

MEN'S HOCKEY

Buffalo State ended the year with a 7-18 overall record and finished in seventh place in the SUNYAC with a conference mark of 3-11.

The Bengals began the season hosting a pair of tournaments, finishing fourth in the SUNYAC Challenge and second in the All-Sport invitational. Buffalo State got its first win of the season in the second game of the All-Sport, thrashing visiting Johnson & Wales by a score of 10-2. The Bengals hit a rut, losing nine-straight before defeating Brockport to close out the first semester.

In the second half of the season, the Bengals came together as a team and rallied behind a new goaltender, freshman Sean Sheehan. After losing the first game back from the break the team won three straight games to improve its record to 5-12. The Bengals would add conference victories over Cortland and Brockport down the stretch to finish up the season four points out of the final playoff spot.

Freshman Mike DeMarco led the Bengals in scoring with 12 goals and 19 assists. Junior Morgan McElman had a solid year cracking the Bengals' top-ten in career scoring with six goals and 15 assists, bringing his career total to 41 points. Three newcomers on the blueline made an instant impact, led by freshman Sean O'Connell who tallied four goals and 13 assists to rank him second in single season goal and assist production for a Buffalo State defenseman. Sean Castagna and Ryan Marvin joined O'Connell as first year defensemen.

Senior captain Mark Yoder finished the season with nine goals and 11 assists for 20 points. Yoder's career mark of 69 points (25 goals - 44 assists) in 81 games ranks him fifth in career scoring at Buffalo State. A pre-season bro-

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ken ankle sidelined first year player Josh Magnuson for the first eight games of the season but he was an instant contributor once he returned to competition. Magnuson registered 17 (7 goals - 10 assists) points overall, 12 of which came in 10 SUNYAC contests.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Buffalo State finished the year with a 4-18-3 overall record and in fifth place in the ECAC West with a conference mark of 2-8-2.

The Bengals had a tough start to the season going 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference heading into the winter break. The Bengals' lone win was a 3-1 non-conference road win against Cortland in the second game of the season. The Bengals fared better in the second semester, posting a 3-10-3 record, with a win over Trinity and ties against Neumann, St. Mary's and Cortland. Buffalo State finished the season with a pair of ECAC West road wins against Chatham, but fell five points shy of the final playoff spot.

Senior captain Emma Wadsworth led all scorers with 14 points (10 goals - 4 assists). Wadsworth finished her career ranked first in Buffalo State history in goals, assists and points. Freshman Jamie Overbeck had a solid first year, finishing with eight goals and four assists for Buffalo State. Senior forward Kim Costanzo finished her final season with 12 points (3 goals - 9 assists), her 26 career assists have her tied for second with fellow senior Janelle Schmitt.

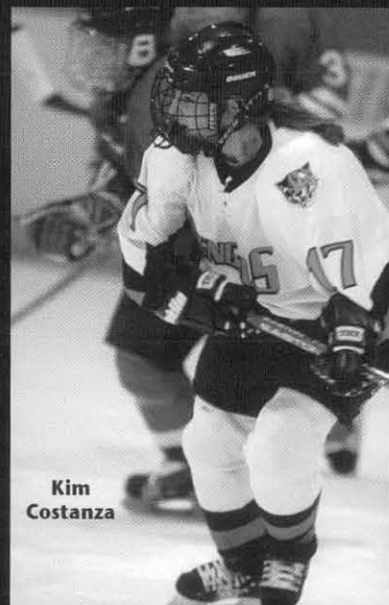
Senior goaltender Mary Keddie posted a 2-14-3 record this season with a .913 save percentage. Keddie finished her career holding almost all of Buffalo State's goaltending records including shutouts, saves, wins and games played. Rookie goaltender Crissy Michalek showed promise in six games of service, posting a 2-4 record and an .898 save percentage.



Mark Yoder



Sean Sheehan



Kim Costanzo

SWIMMING & DIVING



Buffalo State poured a solid foundation for its future during the 2003-04 campaign. Young rosters on both the men's and women's sides showed marked improvements in the water all season. These improvements were most evident as 22 of the 28 "best times" of the season came in the final weekend at the conference championships.

The men's team posted a sixth place finish at the SUNYAC Championships, scoring 263 points. Sophomores Rich Gaczewski and Dave Papke were the leader of the veteran Bengals in the water, each scoring points in three individual events. Gaczewski's

best finish was an eighth place showing in the 1,650 free (17:53.45), as Papke placed ninth in the 200 breast (2:25.10). Freshmen Eric Hastings, Derek Stoklosa and Matt Palminteri also scored in multiple events. Hastings best performance came in the form of a seventh place showing in the 500 free (5:00.29). Stoklosa finished 10th in the 200 free (1:51.38), and also scored in the 100 and 200 back. Palminteri earned a seventh place finish in the 200 breast (2:23.90). Senior Mark Manka scored in the 200 free, touching 12th (1:52.20). Tommy Schilke, the team's lone diver, was the team's brightest star, as he placed 4th in the one-meter event (349.25), and finished fifth on the three-meter board (368.05).



Rich Gaczewski

Despite a ninth place showing on the women's side, the Bengals were still left with plenty of reasons to be optimistic. With a small roster and no divers, Buffalo State knew that it was fighting an uphill battle from the start, but several outstanding swims left the team poised for the future. Highlighting the meet was freshman Mindy Wood who scored in three individual events, and broke a pair of school records in the same swim. Wood set a new mark in the 1,650 free (18:49.16) as she placed fifth, and also broke the school's standard in the 1,000 free with a split time of 11:17.16. Freshmen Casie Seier, Mary Clausen and Susan Stiner also had successful rookie seasons, all scoring at the conference meet. Junior Marie Ryer also tallied individual points, placing 15th in the 50 free (26.28).

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CROSS COUNTRY

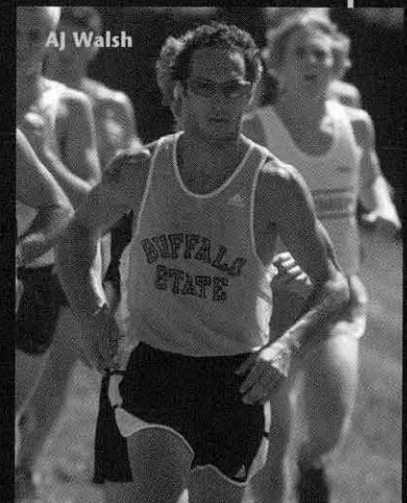
Buffalo State's men's and women's cross country teams were unable to overcome a number of untimely injuries and neither team was able to emerge as a competitor at the championship meets. The men's team slipped to seventh at the SUNYAC meet and fell to 12th of 15 teams at the NYSCTC Championships. The women placed eighth at the conference championships, and finished 11th at the state meet.

Junior AJ Walsh was the Bengals' top-finisher at all nine meets this season. He earned a SUNYAC Medal at the conference meet with an 11th place finish, and captured All-Atlantic Region honors with a 33rd place showing at Regionals. Senior Matt Kubiak was consistently the Bengals No. 2 runner, as he was the second Buffalo State runner to finish at all three of the major championships.

Buffalo State's women's team launched a balanced attack with six runners sharing the duties as consistent point scorers. Junior Aleksandra Halin and freshman Jenny >>>



Mindy Wood



AJ Walsh



Vacanti rotated as No. 1 and 2 during the major championships with Halin finishing 22nd at SUNYACs and 51st at Regionals, and Vacanti grabbing 38th at the NYSCTC Championships. Juniors Nikki Van Hoesen and Kristin Bijak, and sophomores Tiffany Knarr and

Kristin Gregoire also consistently scored for the Bengals all season.

TRACK & FIELD Indoor Track

Bengal sophomore Justin Muise led the way for the men with winning time of 50.42 in the 400 meter run and an second place finish in 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.89. Buffalo State's Ken Ciolek had a solid day finishing second in both the high jump and the triple jump. Tim Giagios also captured first place points for the Bengals in the 500 meter



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run with a time of 1:07.50. Rob Kozlowski also broke his own school record in the 35-pound weight throw, measuring 13.48 meters. On the women's side freshman Mercedes Roper won the 55 meter dash with an NCAA provisional cut time of 7.27 to earn 10 points for the Bengals. Roper also finished fourth in the 200 meter dash with a mark of 26.59, as she set new Buffalo State records in both events. Sophomore Linda Williams also had two top-eight finishes for Buffalo State. Cortland captured the men's title scoring 176 points, while Geneseo won the women's championship with 203 points.

Buffalo State athletes captured three championships at the NYSCTC Championships held at St. Lawrence University the following week as the men finished seventh of 14 teams, while the women placed 13th of 15 teams.

On the men's side, Muise placed first in the 400m dash with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 48.95, just .01 seconds shy of the meet record. Muise also joined Eugene Overton, Frank Ortiz and Giagios to win the 4x200m relay with a time of 1:31.43. Other strong performances included Ciolek in the high jump (2nd/1.90m) and in the triple jump (3rd/13.31m), Matthew Kubiak in the 1,000m run (5th/2:35.31), and Aaron Masters in the pole vault (5th/4.25m).

Sophomore Williams was the lone point-scorer on the women's side as she claimed the 55m dash championship for the second straight year, with a time of 7.41. She also placed seventh in the 200m dash in 27.57.



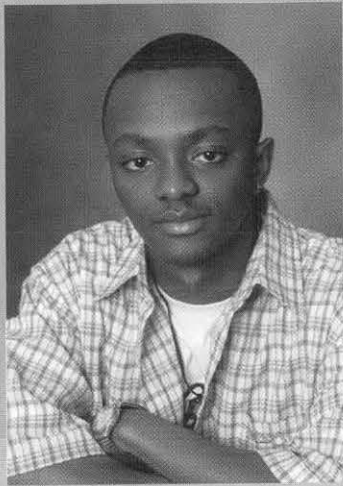
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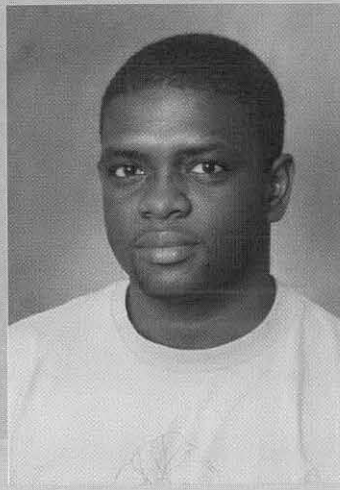
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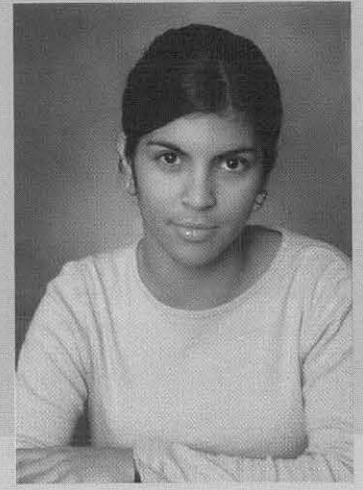
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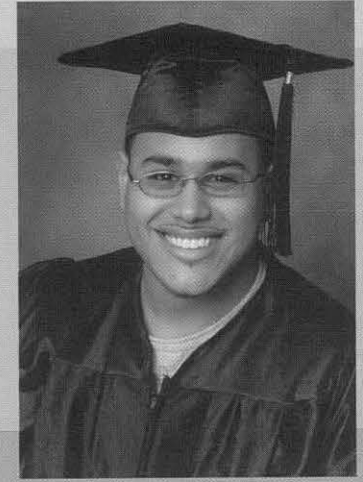
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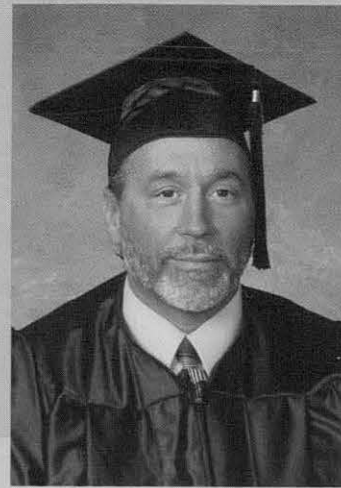
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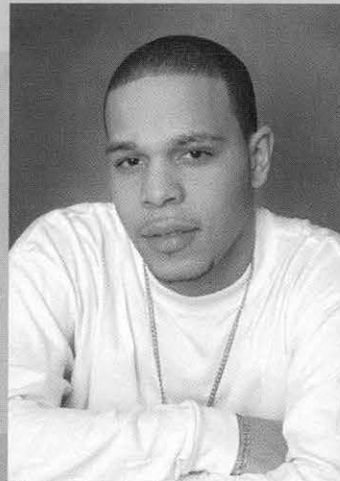
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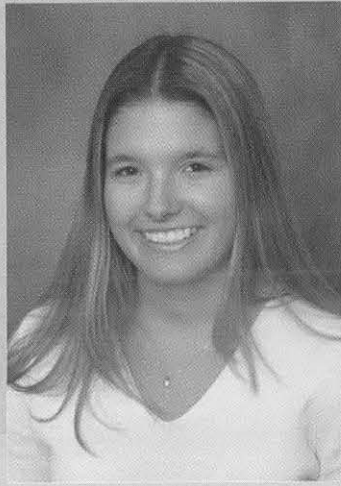
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-Sir Winston Churchill
Submitted by Michelle Bermudez*

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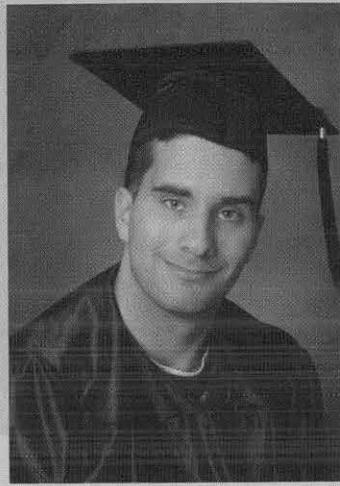
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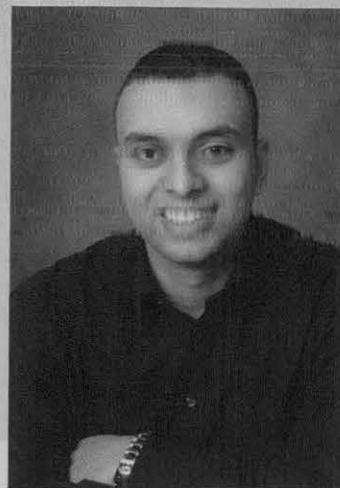
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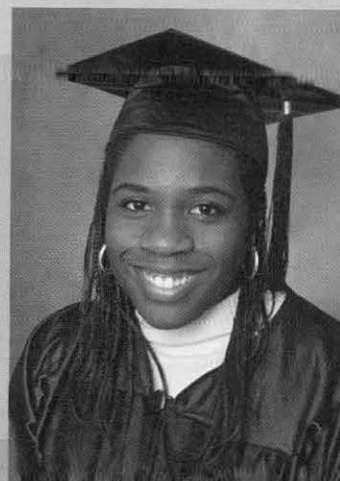
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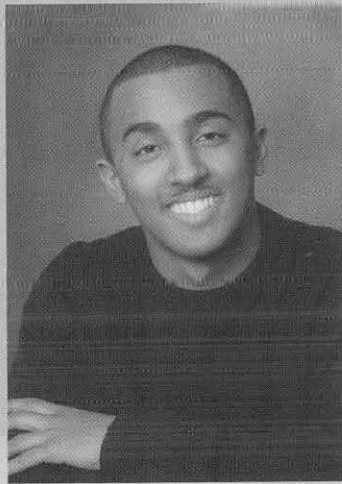
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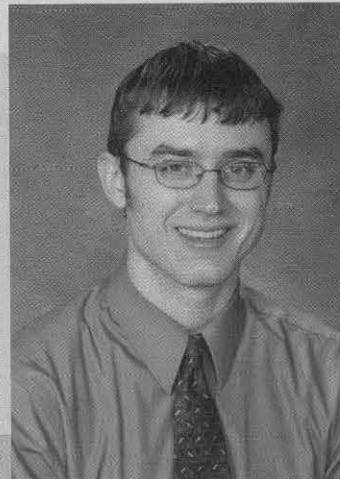
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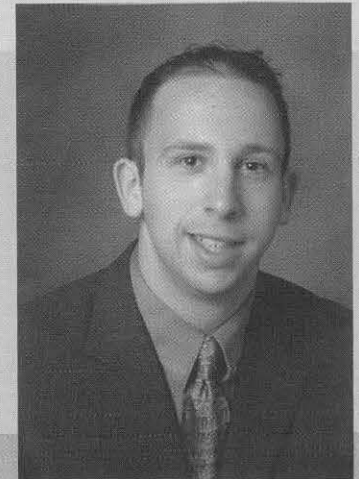
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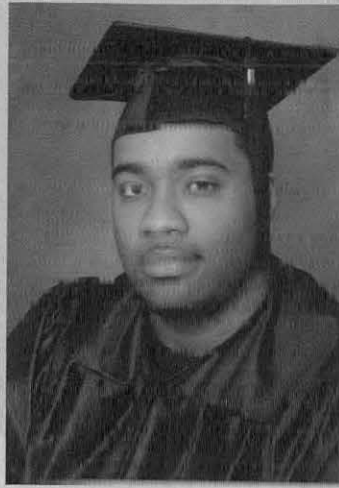
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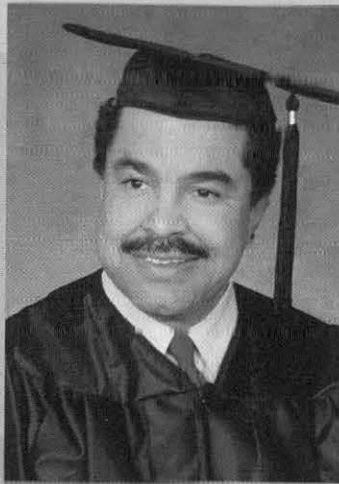
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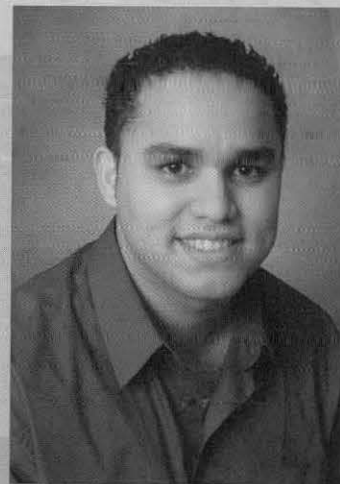
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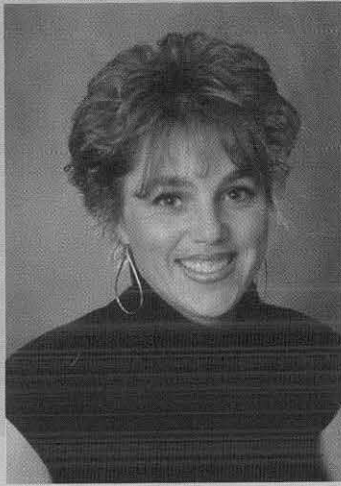
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- Alicia Green

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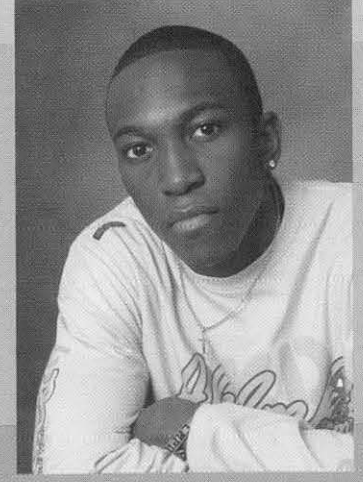
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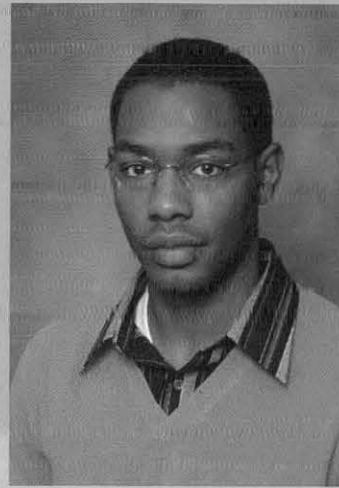
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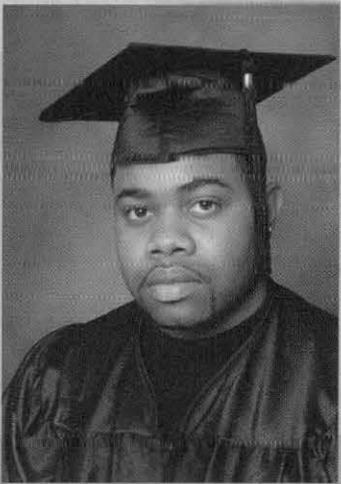
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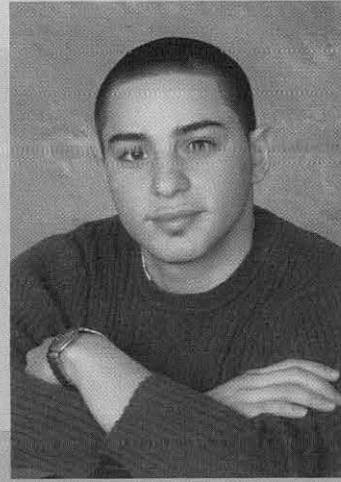
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*The shortest distance between a problem and a solution
is the distance between your knees and the floor. Love life.*

- Cherilyn McMillan

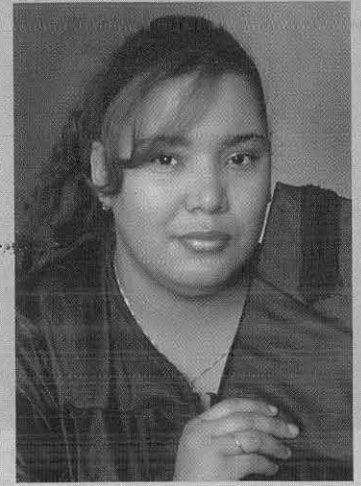
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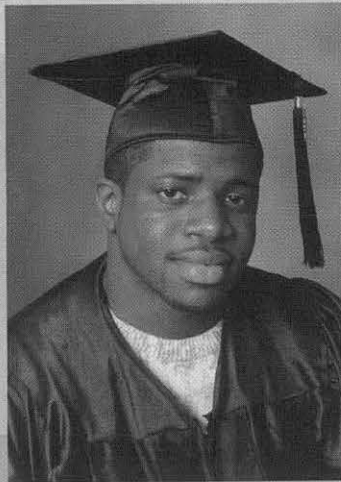
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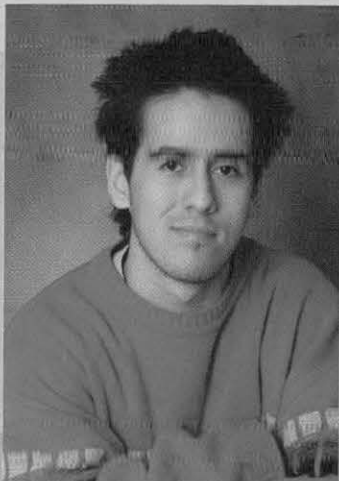
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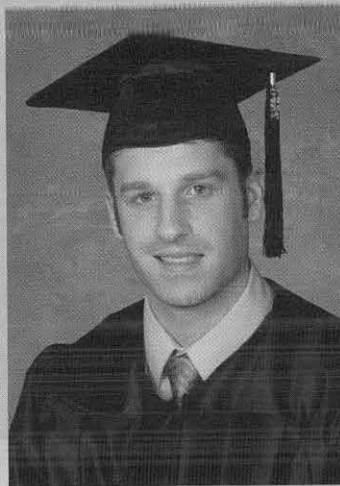
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Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine.
- Anthony S. D'Angelo

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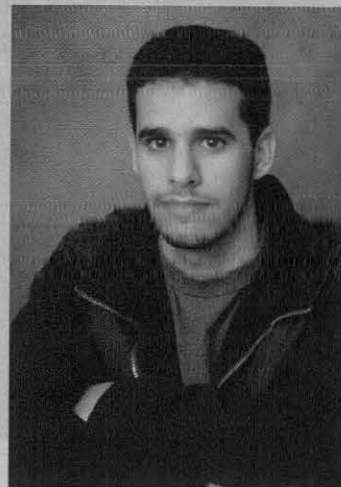
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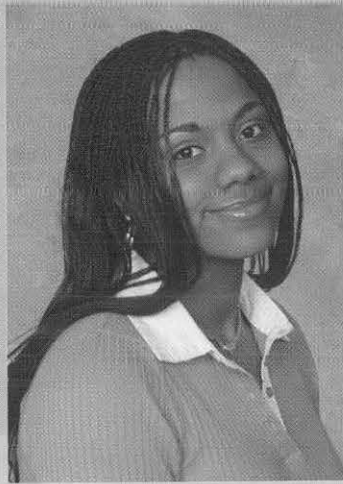
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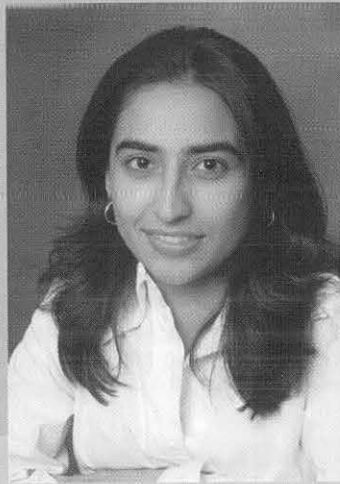
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*To whom much is given, much is greatly expected.
- Nicole Rowland, '04*

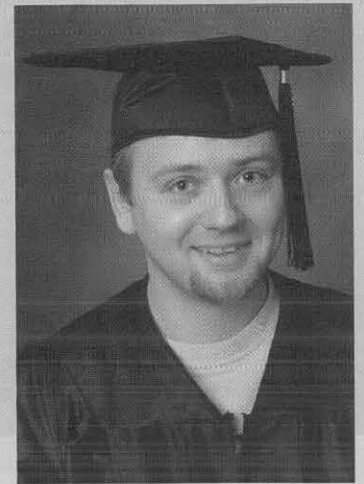
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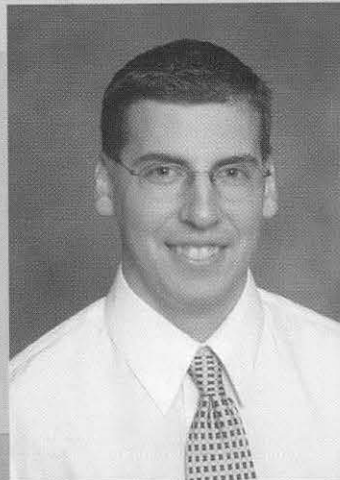
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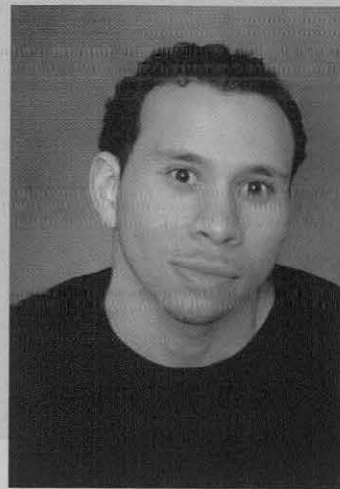
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*"I even found time to go to class."
- Greg Rich*

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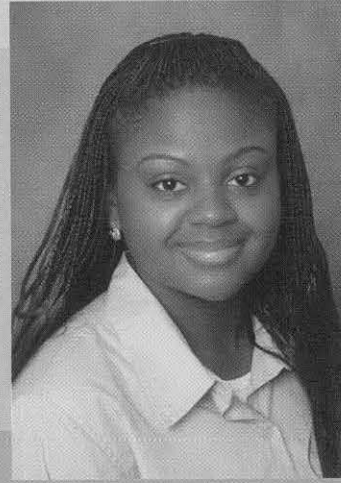
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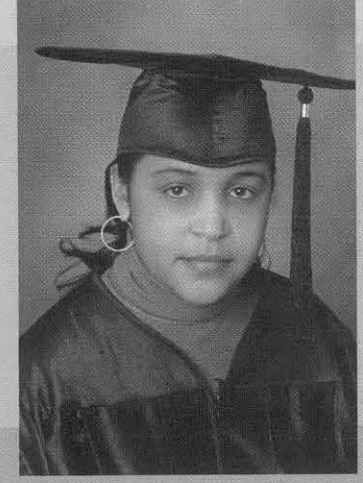
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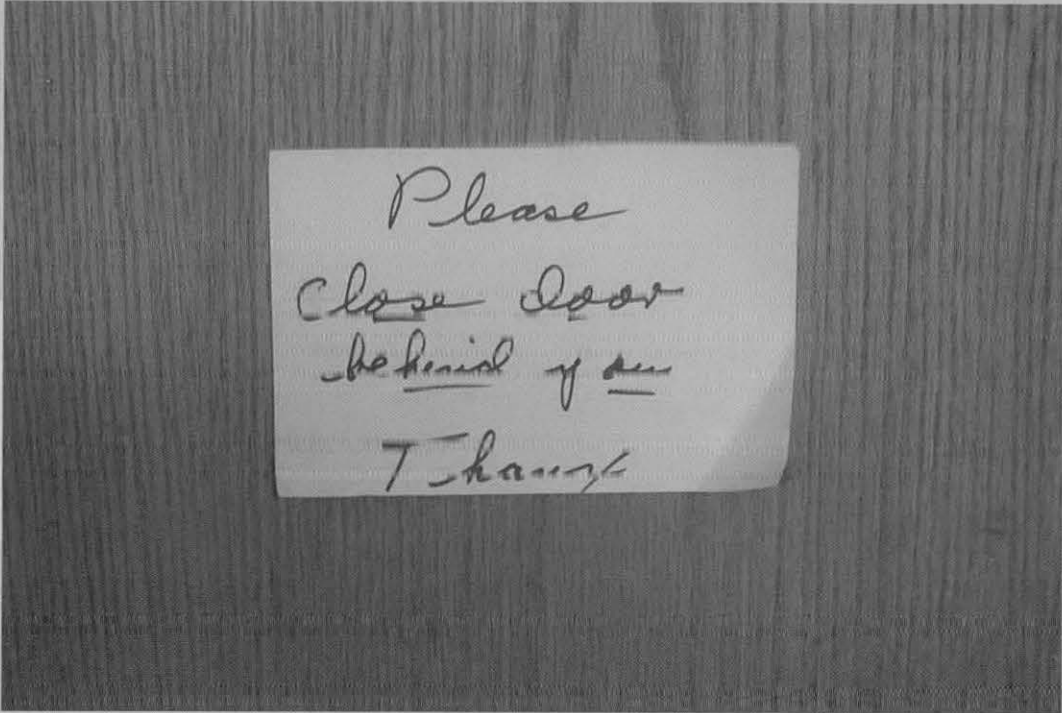
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Certainly we hope this yearbook will help you keep the door to your memories of Buff State open for the rest of your life. And even though you're graduating and moving on you'll always carry a little of Buff State with you where ever you go. You can maintain connections through the college's Alumni Association, perhaps even get involved in a chapter located in your home town or one that includes graduates from your program. Or just check the web site once in a while to see if we're still here. We will be...

Headlines...

These were the front-page stories in the Record during 2003-2004:



September 18 – NYPIRG registered student voters and Emmy winning alumnus Tom Fontana returned to teach a course. **September 25** – NYPIRG and Disney reps had conflicting ideas in the Union; Homecoming and Arts And Humanities Month were upcoming. **October 2** – Tuition hikes and budget cuts were examined and white supremacists protested at UB. **October 9** – Philosophy Prof James Gruenbaum gave a lecture on Socrates – in a toga. **October 16** – The Patriot Act was commented on and flu shots were administered in the Union. **October 23** – A United Nations flag was raised on campus. **October 30** – A Peace Conference was held on campus as was a conference on education in Erie County. **November 6** – Smoother registration was promised for the spring and renovations to Rockwell Hall were announced. **February 12** – Administrators’ salaries were commented on and a Union Game Room was planned. **February 19** – The campus was snow covered and hazardous; an on-line librarian service was offered; and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance sought support. **March 4** – The Bengal Buggies were becoming an endangered species; a study quad was planned for the library; the GEICO insurance company was opening a local work center. **March 11** – Stories on faculty pay, the Students for Peace, presidential candidate John Kerry, and speeding were reported. **March 18** – Gas prices, teacher evaluations, religious faith, and sex were in the news. **March 25** – A fashion show was staged, open house planned, and MTV vice president Tom Calderone (another Buff State alum) visited campus to encourage extra-curricular participation.

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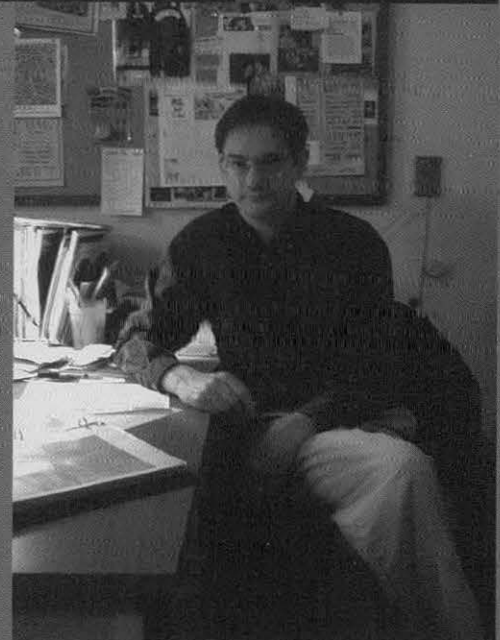


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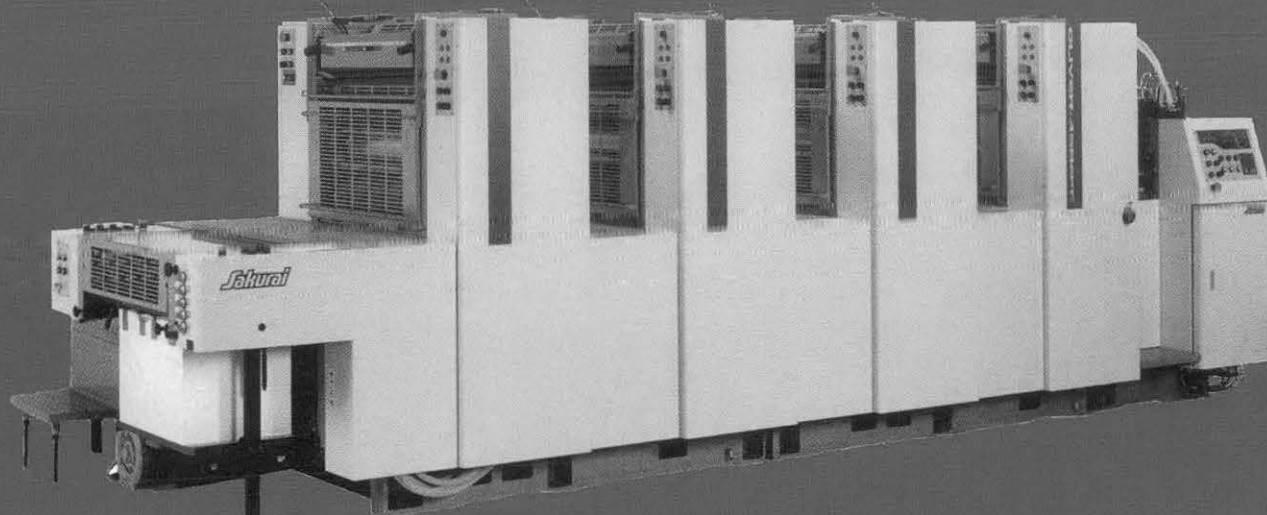
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