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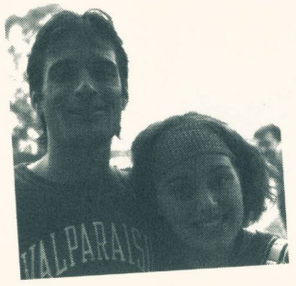

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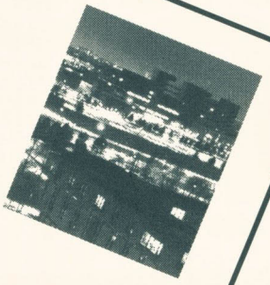



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GOING FIRST CLASS

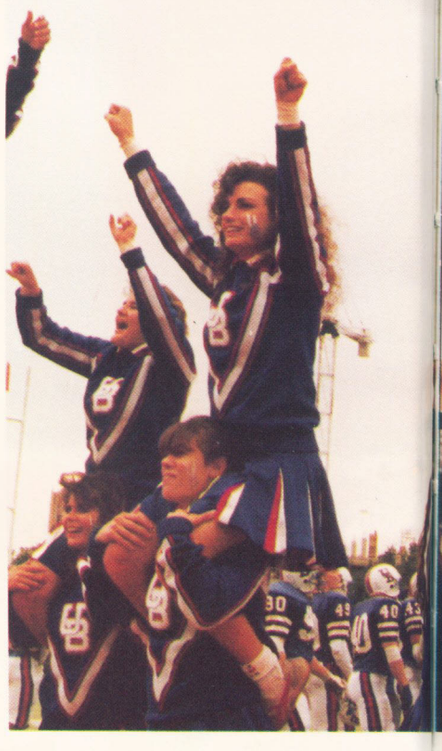
Growth, unity, and excellence ... the '91 – '92 academic year at the University at Buffalo gave us much to write home about. U.B. was truly "Going First Class".

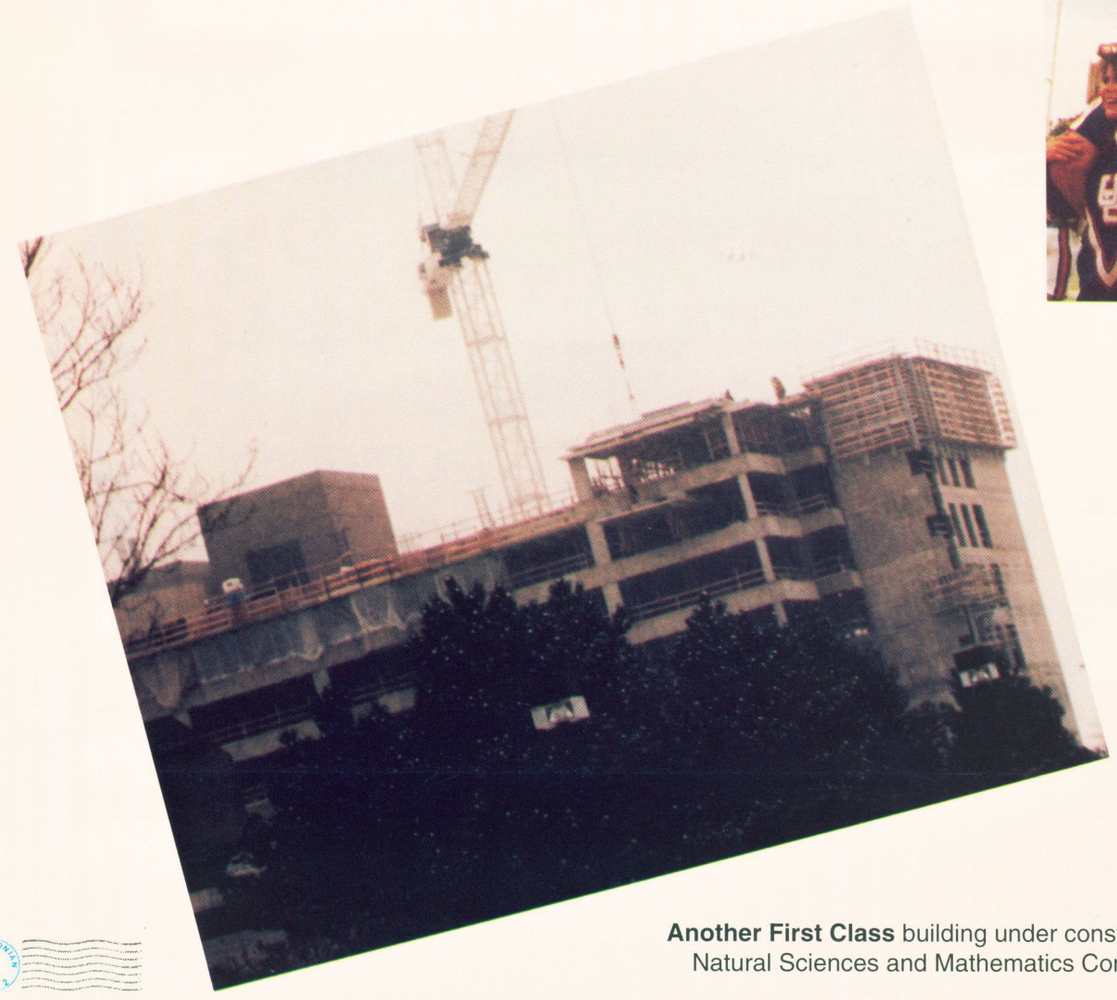
First Class Campus. On the more obvious level, the Amherst Campus continued to expand its geographic domain. The Mathematics and Natural Sciences building and the equally enormous Fine Arts building are nearly completed, keeping stride with U.B.'s reputation as one of the nation's top research university systems. The brand-new Student Activities Center and on-campus mall, The Commons, are physical proof of the diversity of our students and their interests.

First Class Academics. This year saw the inauguration of the University at Buffalo's thirteenth president, Professor William Greiner. The changes didn't stop at the executive level, however. State-wide budget cuts and increased tuition rates brought forth much tougher standards for acceptance at this prestigious university. Only the most academically qualified individuals are granted admissions, making for an even higher quality student body.

First Class Athletics. U.B.'s "Run to Division I" has come to its final stages, as eight of its athletic teams advanced to the top level of intercollegiate competition this year. Also, ground was broken behind Alumni Arena in preparation for the World University Games which Buffalo will be hosting next summer.

Look around you ... at your campus, your school, its academics and athletics. As the University at Buffalo is "Going First Class", you represent its most vital element: the students that make it all possible and worthwhile. Now that's something to write home about!





Another First Class building under construction:
Natural Sciences and Mathematics Complex

Class Act: Cheerleaders at Homecoming



Greiner's Stamp Of approval for Homecoming Day in Buffalo.





Maybe My Bags aren't going first class, but I am!



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STUDENT LIFE

December 11, 1991

Dear Mom and Dad,

With the fall semester at UB coming to a close, all I can say is "wow" — this university has my stamp of approval. There's so much to do here, so many new things to experience ... just getting used to my new room was a challange, let alone the two massive campuses that surround me. There's construction going on everywhere, from the brand-new Commons (an on-campus shopping mall!), to an enormous math and science building underway.

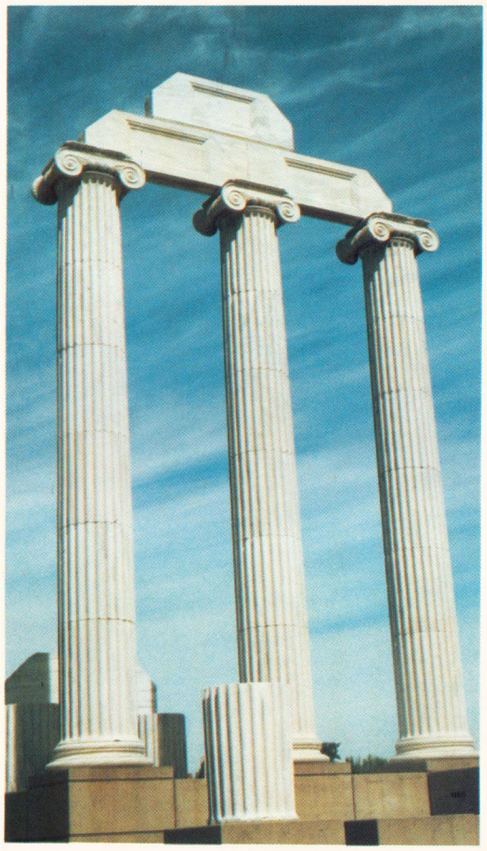
I had such a good time with you during Parent's Weekend ... touring my new home away from home. Nowadays, the winter weather seems to bring more of the best o UB ... the skiing is great and Bills-mania running wild!

I included a few pictures of the activities going on. Just wanted you to know that I'm happy and healthy here at UB!

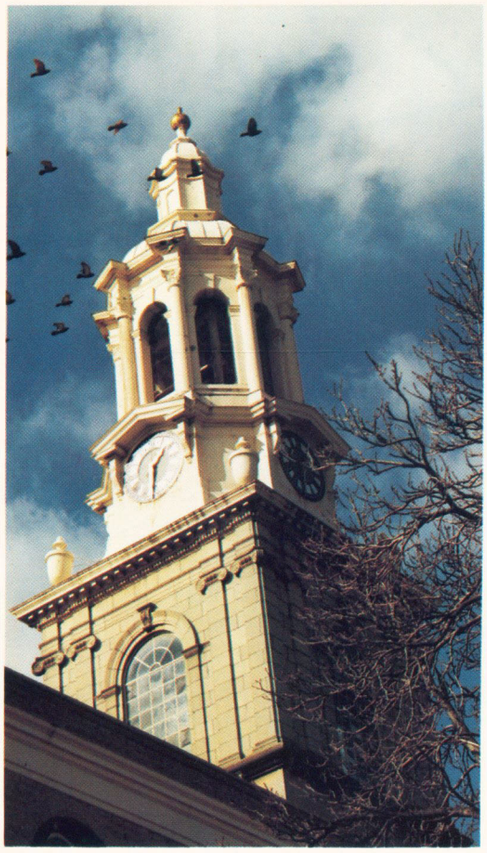
Love,



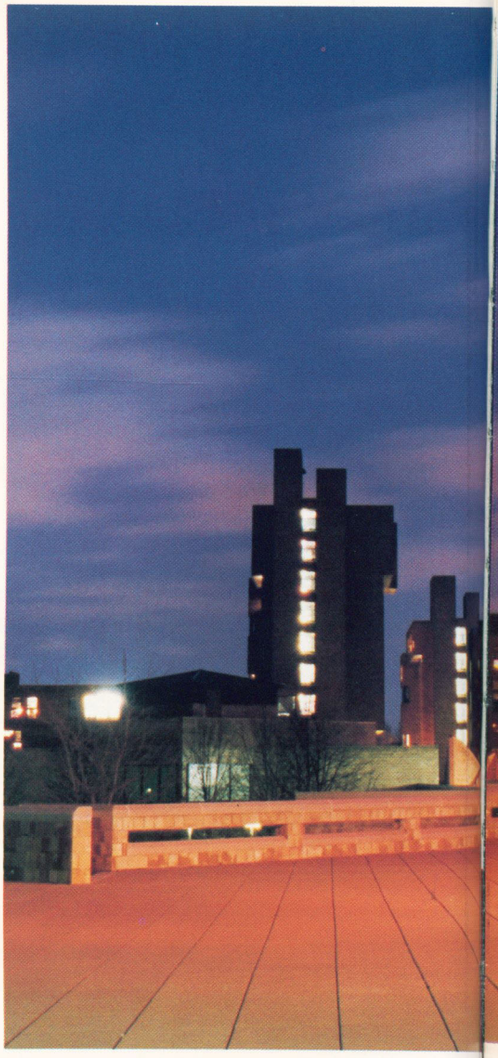
Baird Point On the Amherst Campus



Clock Tower On Main Street Campus



Ellicott Complex
Overlooking Lake LaSalle



Common Ground & Community
BUILDING

Diversity is a common theme at the University at Buffalo. This variety is especially evident when considering our campus community: both the environment itself and the people that inhabit it.

The most obvious difference lies in the physical geography of UB. The North and South campuses, divided by a ten-mile trip down Millersport Highway, are the products of two separate centuries. As a result, the architecture of each is reflective of their chronological distinctiveness. The Main Street campus, with its ivy-covered brick buildings and urban backdrop, smacks of the traditional college setting. In contrast, the North Campus is characterized by an ever-progressive, much more modern environment. Located in the suburbs of Amherst, this section of UB

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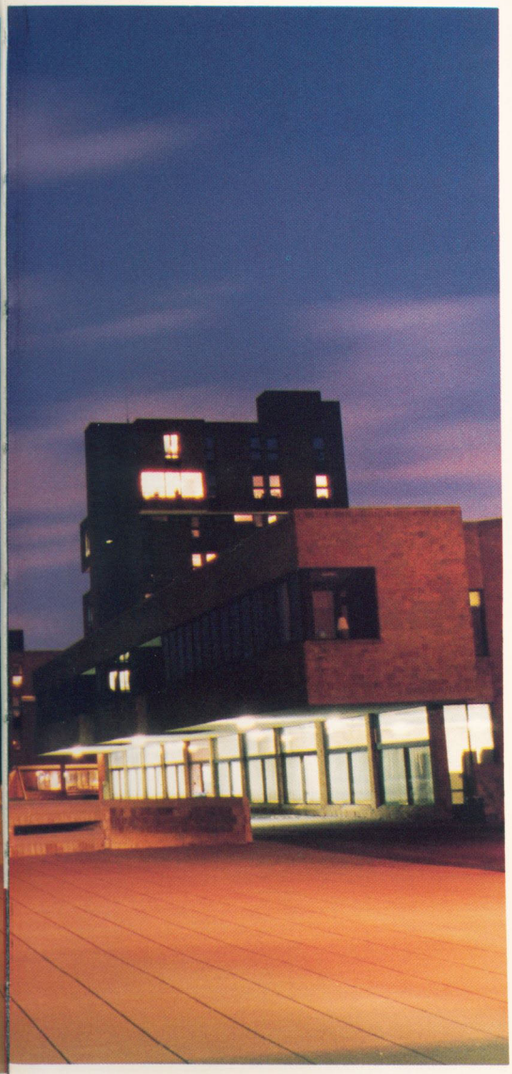
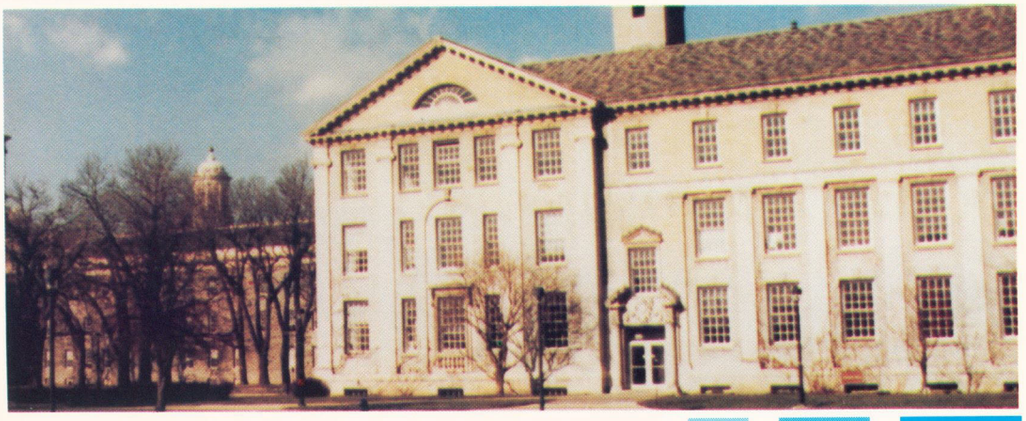
Former Senior Gift
marking the Flint Entrance



✉ **Another View Of** Main Street Campus

✉✉ **Amherst's Spine**







Student Activity Center

Serving It Up in Ellicott

Cramming Before Class ✉

"Too Bad, I got here first!" ✉ ✉







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boasts a metropolis of geometrically unique buildings with still more expansion in progress. Ellicott Complex and the Spine serve as prime examples of the radical move away from the traditional campus design.

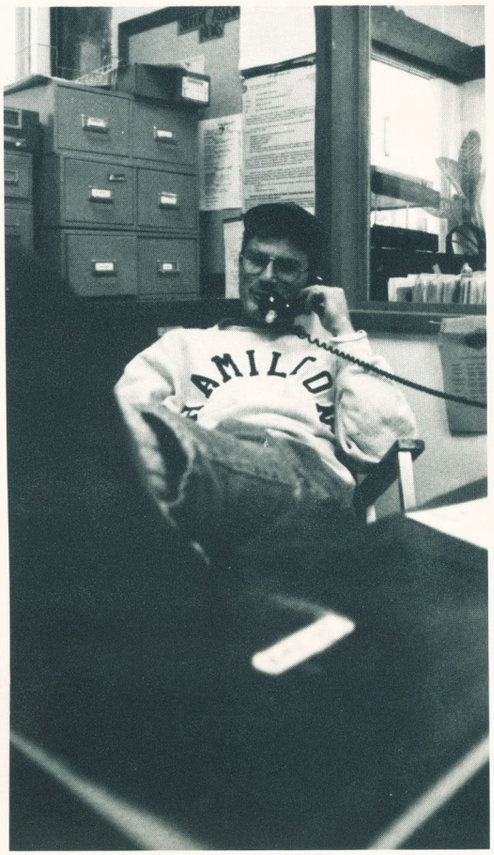
The diversity of the campus and environment doesn't stop with the architecture, however. The reputation of excellence which this university maintains attracts students as unique as the buildings they occupy. People come from all ethnic, cultural, and national backgrounds to study here. Simply spending a few minutes at Capen Lobby gives a noteworthy indication of just how diverse our students are in terms of dress, interests, and personality as well. To sum it up, the only thing typical about this school is the extreme ranges of people and places that make it up.



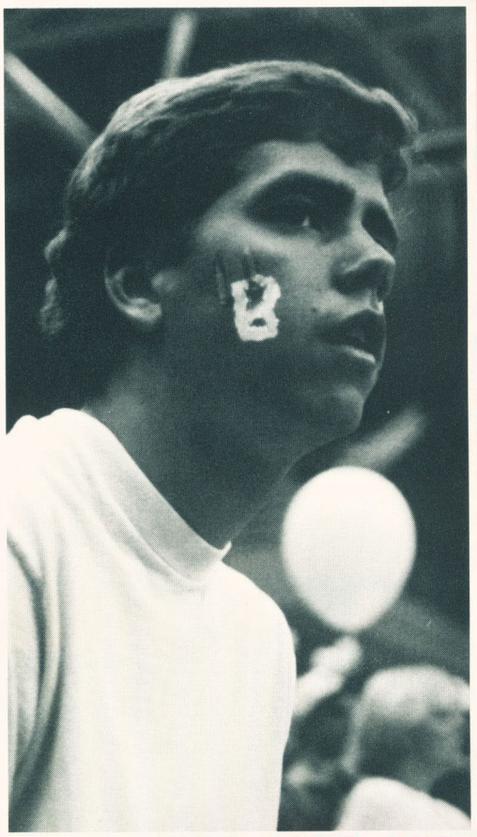
The Delta Xi Omega's take advantage of PJ's Bucket Nite.



Behind The Scenes, Hall Director Artie Meany confirms an appointment.



Good 'Ole School Spirit!





Some Residents Prefer to stay in and hang out with friends.

Where are your LIVING QUARTERS?

For many people, going to college means living away from home. And even more often it means living in the dorms - their new home.

A mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen live in the residence halls, but dorming does not usually feel like home. Brett Remick, a junior, feels that the individual rooms are not like home but "the whole dorm is home, like one big house– a mansion with lots of rooms". He felt that the the dorms would be more like home if students had individual rooms and at least carpet.

Meanwhile, carpet is the only thing Jeanette Hellwege, a freshman, needs in her room to make it complete. She feels she has everything she needs to make her room like home. " I love it!" was her response, but then her room is very cozy. One half of her "home" is a social area,

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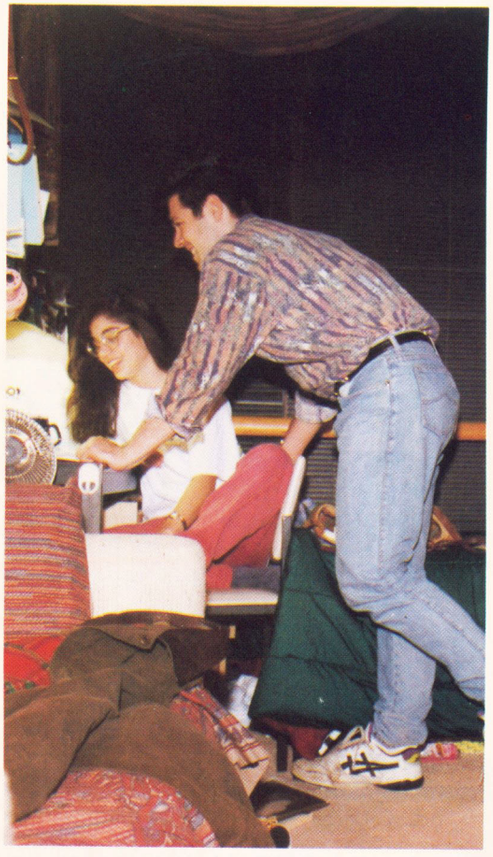
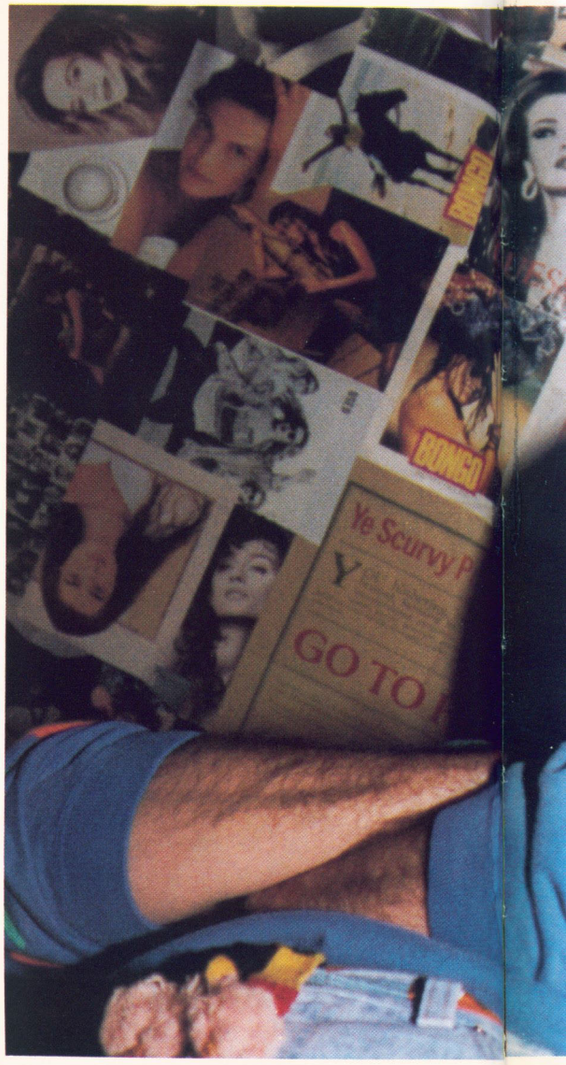
Two Moose On the loose!



Don't You Wish everyone used Dial?



Dawn May Keep grease out of your pan, which is more than I can say for pesty photographers!



Big Man On campus!

Randy Fagin Catching some R.E.M.s.



while the other half is a bedroom area, so Jeanette's life seems complete.

People who have a more complete house are people who live off campus in flats or apartments. Kathleen Smith, a senior, feels that "It is like home". Having a separate room in her apartment and not having to share the bathroom and kitchen really make a difference. Though a junior, Bashir Hamondah, also lives in an apartment, it does not feel like home to him. He said a lot of it is due to cultural differences, since he's only been in the United States for two months. Maybe it will feel like home as he gets used to the cultural differences.

So, for many people, their dorm or apartment is their home away from home. Unless of course you still live with your parents and commute, then there is no change whatsoever.



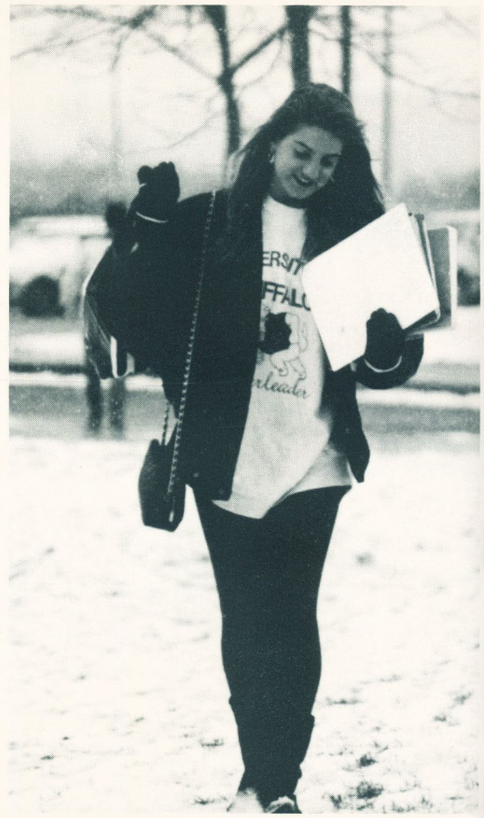




✉✉ **I Wish I** had some dental floss!

✉ **Pull The Curtain.**

Bluebird, Ha! I'm taking the 'Shoe Leather Express'!



Found My Car. Now, if I could only find my keys!



No place to PARK

It's no secret that there is a widespread parking problem all over U.B.'s two campuses. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., finding a parking space is a feat precious few can accomplish. The inconvenience of driving to one's classes creates the need to find alternative methods of transportation.

The most common source of getting from here to there is the infamous Bluebird Bus. All day long, they can be seen lumbering busloads of students between the North and South campuses. Although they're notoriously crowded, the Bluebirds keep people cozy while forcing socialization with one's neighbors. This year, due to growing concerns over toxic fumes invading the Ellicott Complex, the yellow "cheese buses" were added to the elite fleet of vehicles provided by U.B.

Buses aren't for everyone, however. Whenever he can, senior Andy Robinson insists on making the trip from Ellicott to the Spine by foot. "Sure, it's kinda cold at times," he says, "but it beats the hell out of standing around waiting."

Others opt for more creative modes of transportation, such as transfer student Bill Vonah. Each day, he rides his bike from his off-campus apartment to the Main Street campus, no matter what the weather. Keith Berlin travels by unicycle, whenever possible at least. Rollerblades and bicycles are other favorite vehicles of transportation.

The parking problem seems to be a never-ending dilemma here at U.B. The ongoing problem simply spurns more and more lavish solutions to the quest of getting to and from class.

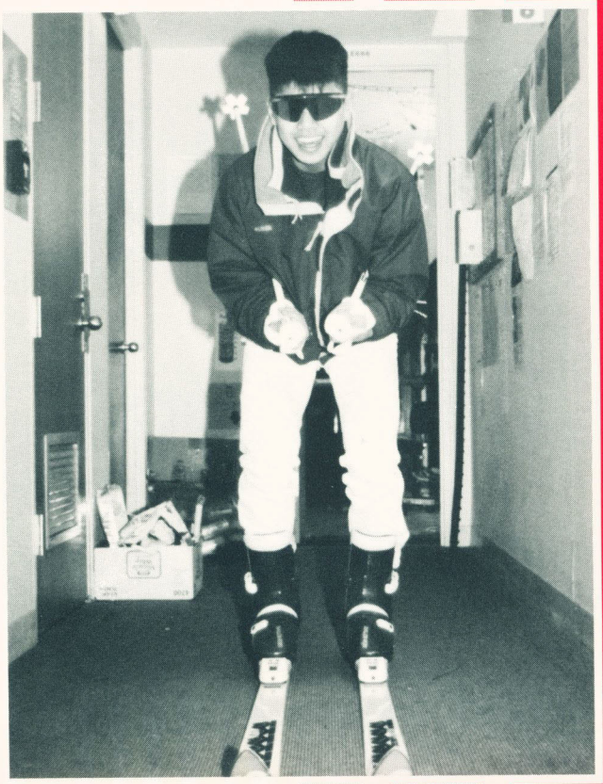


Psst... Anyone Got a can opener?

Plenty Of Free parking available!



This Week The hall, next week the slopes!





If I Don't get on this one, I'm going back to bed!

Kinko Who?



A Place To relax and chat





The Commons Cultured
lunchtime diversion

Aren't You Hungry
for Burger King now?



Need I Say more?



Nothing common about

The CommonS

Fall 1991 saw the near completion of the long-awaited Commons at the University at Buffalo. This on-campus shopping center offers all the conveniences of much larger malls, yet is easily accessible to all students. The Commons was proposed nearly three years ago and met with extensive delays over the controversial issue of their necessity. Nonetheless, the project went through and today the entire university community can enjoy the benefits the Commons has to offer.

The Commons has a little something for everyone. If it's food you're looking for, there's Unimart, Burger King, Anderson's, and Pizza Hut, just to name a few hot spots. UB Micro caters to the computer crowd, while Copy Stop is useful to any student seeking inexpensive duplicating services. For the large pool of men and women involved in sororities and fraternities, Campus Tees -n- Sweats offers Greek-oriented apparel to the campus. Rent a car, attend a mass, get a haircut, make travel arrangements, or just hang out and enjoy the scenery. All this and more can be done at the UB Commons. . . yet another example of how the University at Buffalo is going fist class.



Goodbye Food Service



Worker Of Today
building UB of tomorrow

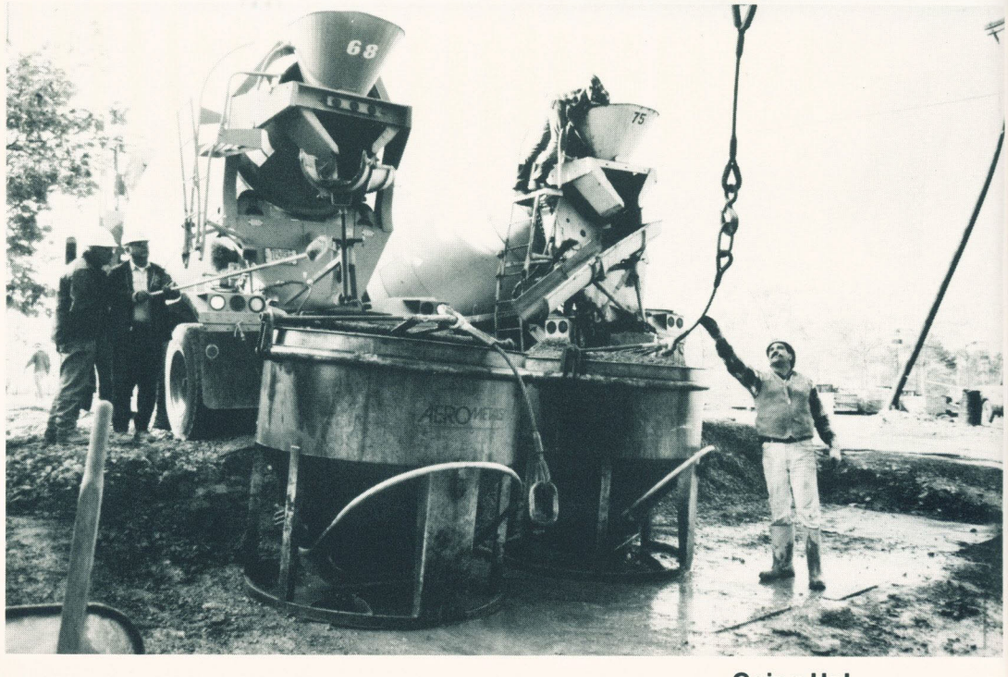
Blueprint rolled up tight like a map.
He passed his hand across the vast horizon.
And every eye followed as if could still behold
Dramatic histories of a once wild land.

Unyielding land in time before,
Tamed only by Seneca's harmony.
Then rough frontier hewn by axe, sweat and hope;
To passion only relented forboding.

Now men with shovels scratch again this mantle,
A mission more noble than landscape to endow.
"Somewhere within their walls shall all that forwards
perfect human life be started.
Tried, taught, advanced, visibly exhibited."

This ever-reaching land and world,
This tired teeming earth complex
Breeds leaders from books long handed down.
From languages, literatures, sciences, maths;
Philosophies, technologies born tomorrow.

A Cat 990 purrs gently, giant paw reposed;
Operator sips coffee through rough conversatio...
Till that long arm arches, crashes suddenly down,
Roaring his diesel greeting to cool Autumn dawn.



Going Up!

Through crust, shale, through hard-packed bedrock
The long furrow reaches endlessly down.
Squared at corners, perimeters sealed;
Strong footer embedded in hard receiving earth.

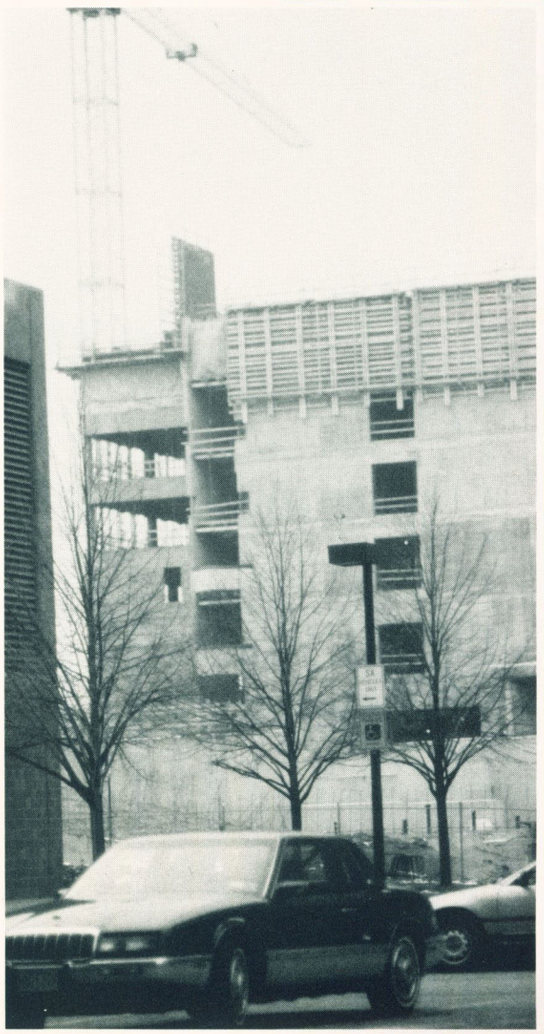
Wrestle the scaffolding up, up.
Each pic secured, wider than tightrope.
Between rising wall and hollow platform
Rests a ton of block, the mortar boards empty.

Her workbelt loaded, she spit in her gloves,
Rubbed them together looking up once more.
Easeful ascent, sure hands over boots.
Hardhat cocked to cheat the rising sun.

Bring here yearning nurtured, fire from embers fanned;
Urgent first course of block is laid.
Brickie wears through gloves like sheets of paper,
Hands that hold wife, child or sweetheart.

In nearby homes, in African village, in solemn Mosque
And quiet Temple, on China's farm, in Calcutta's shop,
Knowledge's spark ignites purely
Brightly colored minds of children;
another foundation is planted.

Weyland Cleland
(UB Honors Program)



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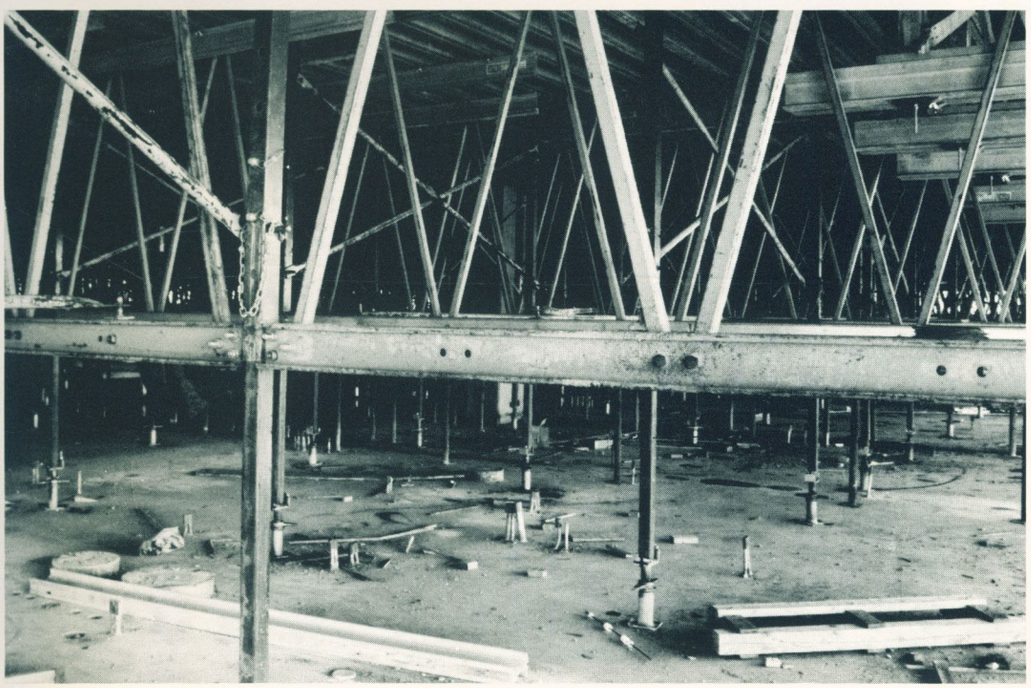
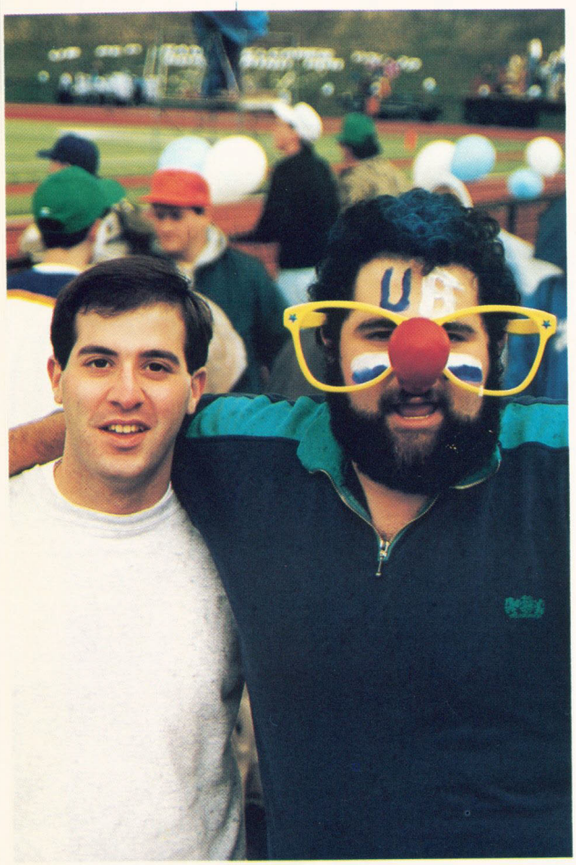


Buildings Seem To go up overnight.

The 1991 Homecoming Court:
Sandy Cross (Volleyball), Jennifer Dittmer (Schusmeisters), Chris Richardson standing in for Tracy Rosenthal (ΑΦ), Eva Honig (Student Life), Dan DiCesare (S.A.), Paul Diezwisz (Student Life), Brian DiNatale (USAB), Todd Webb (ΑΤΩ).





Larry's Vision Was clear as he and his friend cheered the Bulls to victory.





Collen Ladrigan: The winner of Spirit Week's Wingfest screams, "Water, water!!"

Victory Was Sure to abound as the UB Bulls trounced the Canisius Golden Griffins 49–7.

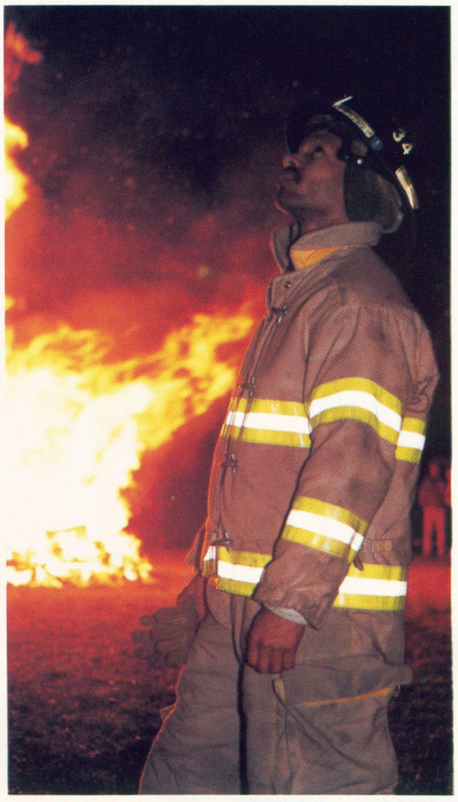
✉ **Over 5,000 Fans** showed to help break previous records.

✉✉ **Fans, Young And** old, were all smiles with a Bulls victory!





An Unsung Hero keeping a watchful eye at the bonefire.



We've got the SPIRIT

Homecoming '91 - The Rivalry Begins!

This was the theme for UB's 1991 Homecoming, our most successful one ever. To get the student body excited for the big game, this year saw Spirit Week '91, October 7-11, bring UB alive. A series of activities were organized by the Student Association which helped build school spirit and start the fall semester off right.

Teams composed of all types of students, from Greek sororities and fraternities to athletic teams and academic clubs, were organized to compete in a variety of events. One such competition required that each team decorate a specific area of the campus, thereby enhancing UB's image in the spirit of Homecoming. Banners were made and displayed which promoted their teams, the game, and school spirit. In addition, rallies were held throughout the week as students cheered on our soccer, volleyball, and tennis teams. A chicken wing eating contest, sponsored by Duff's, rounded out the pre-game festivities. On Main Street, a carnival and bonfire further pumped up the community for the big game.

Saturday the twelfth was Homecoming Day. A 21-float parade preceded a resounding 49-7 Bulls victory over cross-town rival Canisius. As Spirit Week came to a close, the Homecoming Court was announced, as was the winning team of the week long competition: Phi Sigma Sigma. The success of this years fest committee, a reflection of the ongoing spirit of the students of UB, promises even more celebrating of school spirit in years to come.

Linda Yalem Memorial

Walk With A friend – Don't walk alone!



Participants In The 2nd
Annual Linda Yalem Memorial Run





Playing it SAFE

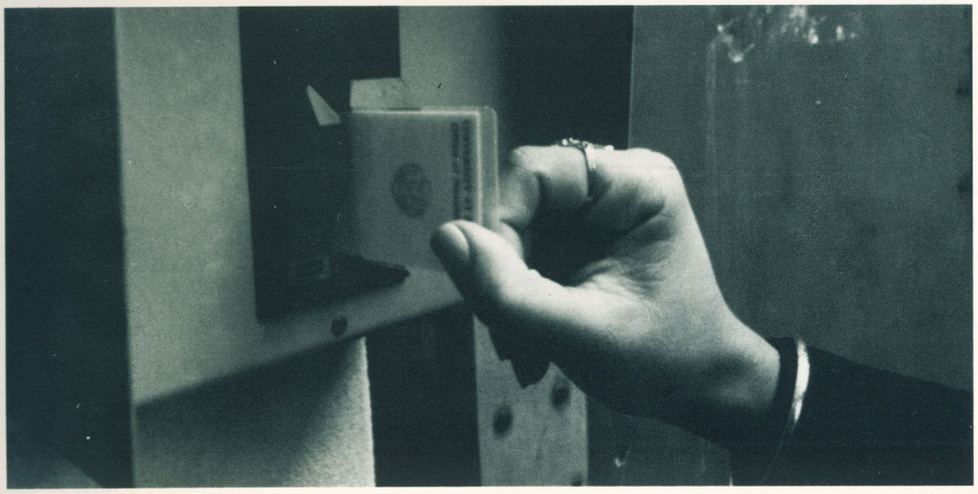
The breadth and depth of the first-class progress made throughout the University at Buffalo extended its way into the issue of safety. 1991 saw the tragic death of two university students: Linda Yalem and Ian Faigenbaum. Memorial services were held in remembrance of both, and the need for heightened safety awareness was suddenly top priority. On campus, several steps were taken in order to improve safety conditions. Each residence hall was assigned specific access doors and individual security access cards were distributed to every respective resident. In addition, locks were installed on all of the women's bathroom doors. Public Safety now sells florescent vests and offers the ECHO security system so as to encourage running and biking safety. Volunteer door patrol units work within each of the residence halls as well. Finally, Public Safety and the Student Association distributed hundreds of pamphlets and fliers educating students on the safety situation.

Off-campus, the need for increased safety was especially felt in the University Heights area. Students and neighbors banded together in order to increase overall awareness and understanding of the current safety conditions. The issue was addressed by the Student Association, as they initiated the "Students are Watching" program. This involves the cooperation of the entire University Heights community, as both students and full-time residents are now encouraged to report any potential crimes in progress. Students can also volunteer their services via the UB Safety Van, which they drive around the streets of the University Heights area watching for any signs of trouble. Overall, personal safety was successfully addressed and improved upon, both on and off-campus.

Candlelight Vigil At Ian Faigenbaum's Memorial Service







✉✉ **S.A. Members Distributing** whistles during Safety Week

✉ **Demonstration Of Magnetic** key cards on dorm entrances.



Demonstration Of Electronic combination locks on lounges and restrooms.

Who Said Pledges are allowed to smile?

One More Drink, and I'm getting a hacksaw!



The Bad News Bears return!







Capen Lobby – Where the Greeks roam!

Ingredients of a GREEK

"Greeks", those belonging to sororities or fraternities, are composed of a somewhat different mixture. For starters, take a few brothers and sisters, add bonds of friendship and loyalty, then stir in an ample amount of secrets, myths, and ideals. Dash in a few social functions, sprinkle with community service, and top off with distinctively Greek letters. Toast lightly.

Once completed, Greeks may be served in the following ways: in either polyester from the Sammy house or handcuffs from the Chi Omega Jailbreak party . . in plaid baseball caps and Timberland boots (and perhaps a can of hairspray to tame that hair) . . . in pajamas, if they are coming from the Phi Kappa Psi house. . . in winter coats, scarves, and gloves if coming from the street corner-for Kid's Day, of course . . . or in the most popular fashion, with a bottle (or a keg) of beer! If you're ever in search of a Greek, they can almost always be found in either Capen or Talbert, or you can simply pick one up at the Steer.

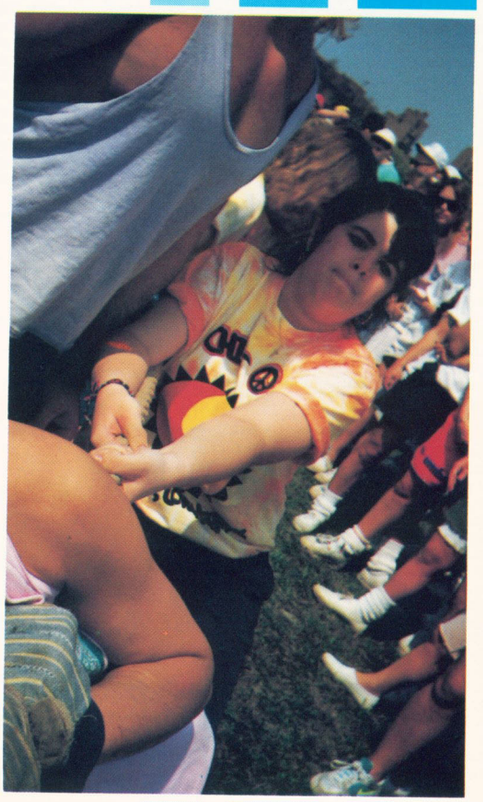
1 part Loyalty
1 cup Amiability
3 pinches Endurance
2 splashes Tolerance
Mix well. Glaze with kindness and understanding, and garnish with ugly fruit. Serve generously!
– Chef Psycho of Alpha Delta Phi





✉✉ **Quit Your Praying,** I'm giving two pints!

✉ **Sigma Pi Annual** Bahama Mama Beach Party escorts



I Wish He'd grab the rope and help!

I Came, I saw, I left.

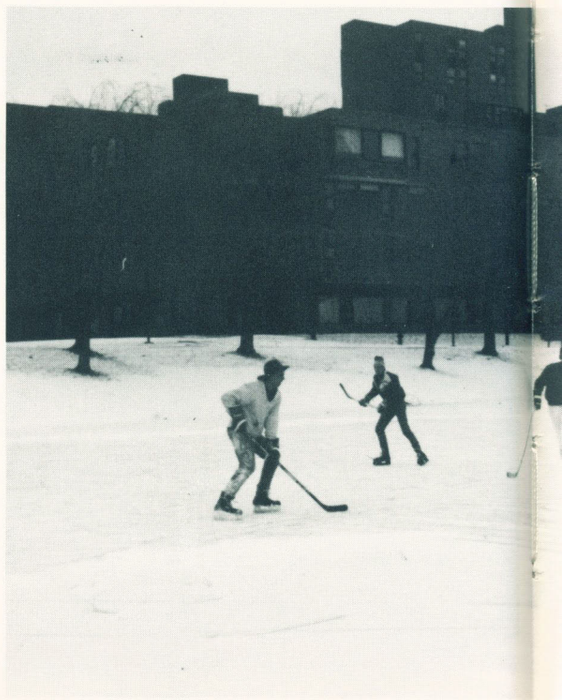


Wait, I Change my mind!





We're No Angels!



Watch Out For the Zamboni!

✉ **We're Not Drunk** enough to be out here!

✉✉ **Heads – We Ski,** Tails – we don't





Spud McKenzie Eat your heart out!





Just say SNOW

This year the city of Buffalo celebrated it's 15th Anniversary of the notorious Blizzard of '77. The 1977 storm left Buffalo paralyzed and also with a reputation for horrible winters. Incoming freshman, who feared such horrible winters, discovered that Buffalo weather is not nearly as harsh as the nation perceives it to be. In fact the winters have become consistently milder since that paralyzing storm in 1977.

Despite a few extremely cold days, this winter has been particularly pleasant. Everyone seems to be enjoying it, except that the lack of significant snow has placed a damper on some of students favorite winter activities. Generally, during the winter months, when students are taking a study break, they enjoy skiing at Western New York's ski resorts, including Kissing Bridge and Holiday Valley. Lake LaSalle, right in the Ellicott Complex's backyard, provides a more convenient location for some ice skating and hockey.

A short twenty minute ride to Orchard Park in the Southtowns provides many students with a thrilling day of sledding and tobogganing at Chestnut Ridge. There are numerous local "winterfests" for students to attend, with opportunities to snowmobile, ice sculpt, and much more. However, most students just enjoy a good old snowball war or some football in the fluffy white stuff.

Even though students are enjoying the not so "wintery" weather, they have to admit that just a little more snow would be nice. They would like to find that happy medium so they can experience a little more winter fun!!

Brawny Bills Fans flexing their support!

Still Bringing Up the rear!



Fans Of All ages
show the Bills their support



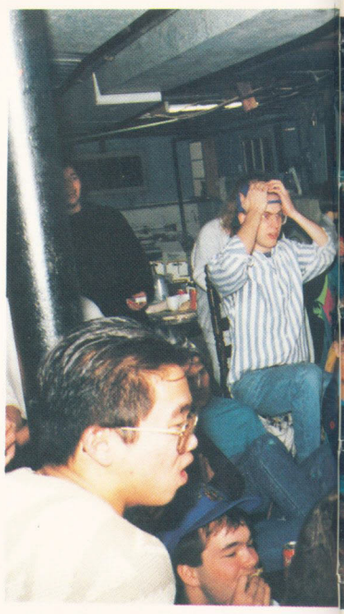


BILLS–MANIA

It was just another typical winter here in Buffalo. The snow kept falling, as usual. The bitter Buffalo winds blew students from class to class, right on schedule with western New York tradition. And the Buffalo Bills continued to dominate in the AFC, pumping up the entire Buffalo community as everyone seemed to be afflicted with varying degrees of Bills-Mania.

Buffalo Bills spirit was especially evident on campus. To be a Buffalo native seems to imply an innate pride in the home team, and the university crowd proved to be no exception to this rule. The most obvious vestige of Bills fever is the overwhelming amount of football franchise apparel adorning people everywhere. A simple stroll down the Spine provides the eyes with a celebration of patriotism, as the red, white, and blue Bills attire denotes. A variety of styles of caps, shirts, jackets, sweats, sweatshirts, and pants are available for students and faculty to show their enthusiasm.

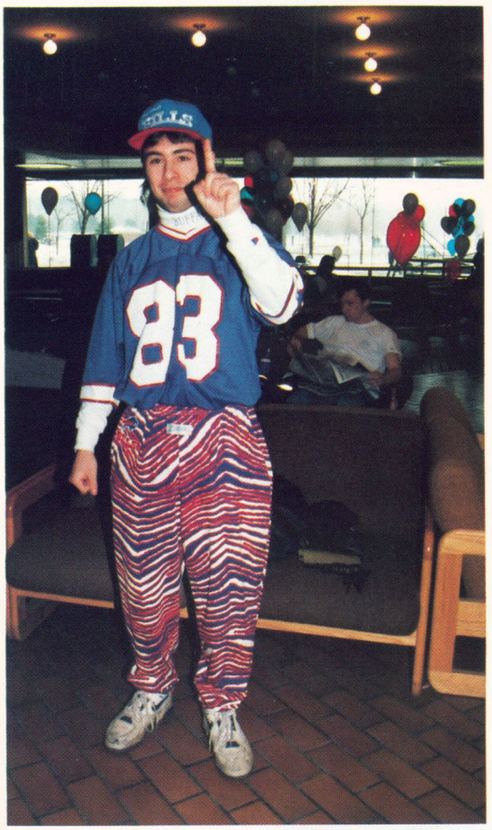
Bills-mania went into overdrive come Super Bowl time, however. Momentum mounted to a fever-pitch once the Bills defeated Denver for the AFC Championship and earned their ticket to the Bowl. As the spring semester started up in January of '92, the eager population of Bills fans counted down the days to "The Show" . The Student Association, with Commuter Affairs, sponsored an on-campus Bills pre-game rally in Capen Lobby. Partying was the word of the day come January 26th, as rooms, basements, bars, and entire houses were temporarily converted into Bills fan clubs. Despite a humbling Buffalo loss, 10,000 loyal fans turned out to greet their team at a post-game rally. On campus, students mourned the defeat yet continued to wear their home-team attire in support of a winning effort.



Putting On The war paint!



Hopes Of A city, summed up by a true fan.





For Some It was a sleeper, for others it was the end of another season.



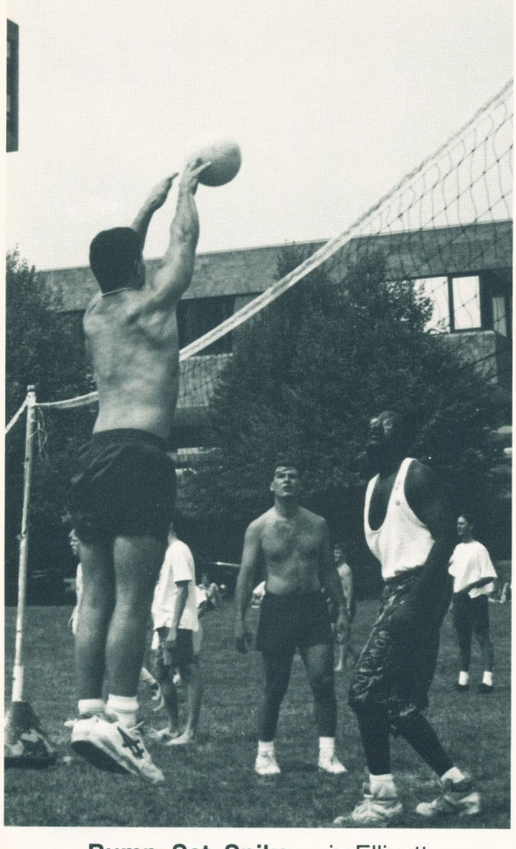
Maybe Next Year!!

T.G.I. the WEEKEND

Ah, Weekends, the time every collegian eagerly looks forward to! Most people begin their weekend early Friday evening, but this is not the case for students. After a Thursday evening out at the local bars, most students don't even see the campus on Friday.

During those glorious three and a half days each week, students occupy themselves in numerous ways. Many students go out for a little "night-life", which includes sorority and fraternity parties. Others participate in outdoor activities, from volleyball to skiing. The weekend is also an excellent opportunity for students to catch-up on studying and those mounds of laundry. Some of the best weekends are the ones where you just plain-old relax, call friends from home, take a leisurely walk, watch TV, or if you're lucky you can travel home for the weekend.





Bump, Set, Spike — in Ellicott





"It's So Good to hear you voice." ✉✉

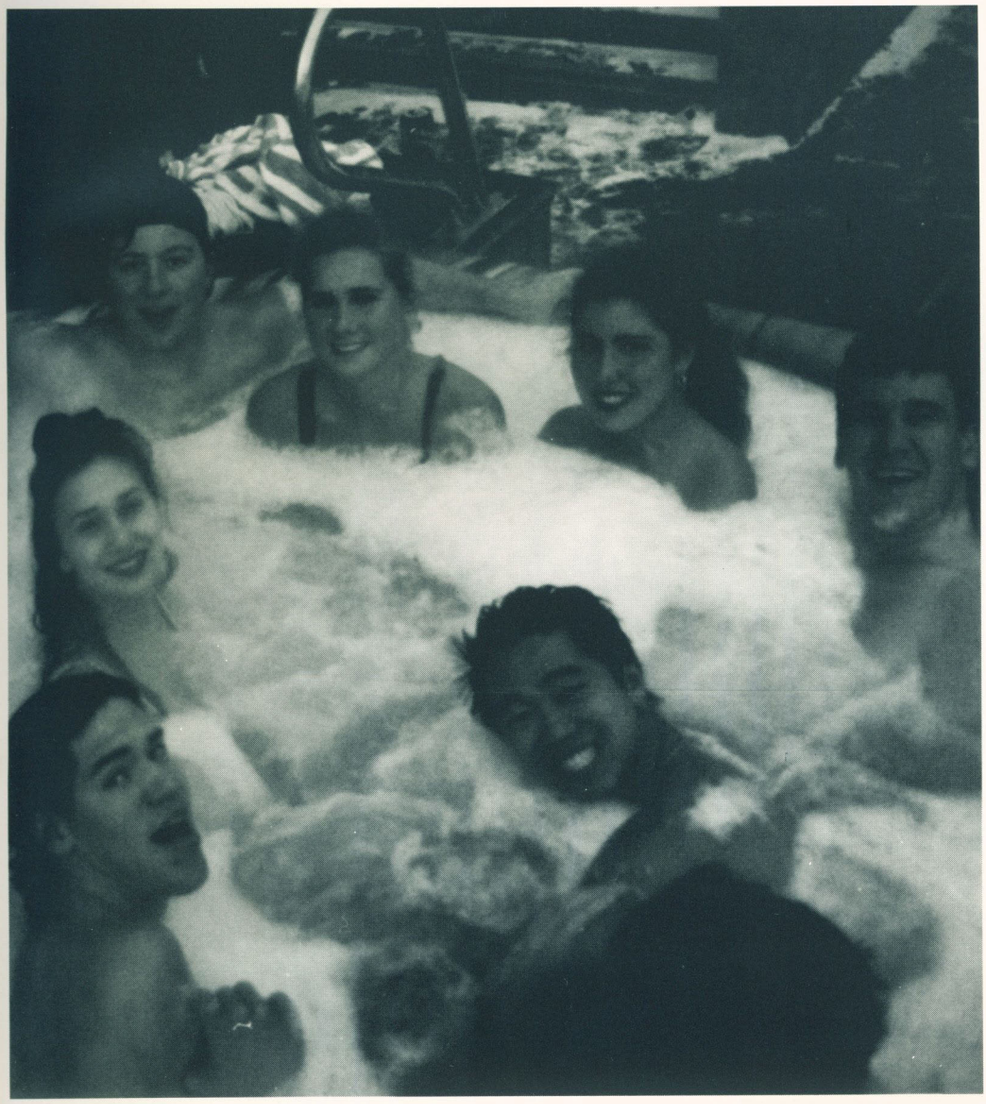
"We Are Family!" ✉

"I Feel Like a kid again."

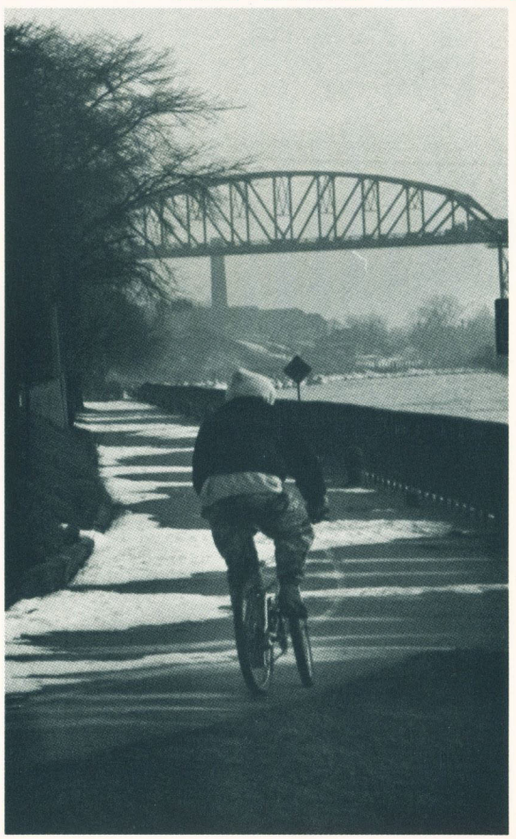


"Will I Ever get to the bottom of this!?"





"It's Cold Out there but it's hot in here!"



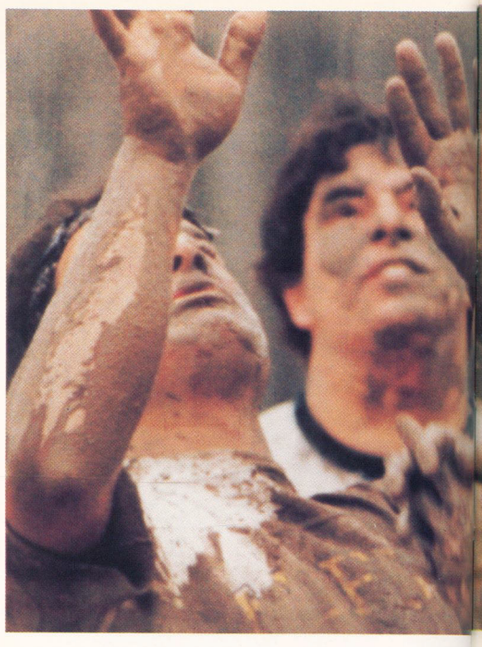
Leaving The Campus behind.
Canada, here I come!

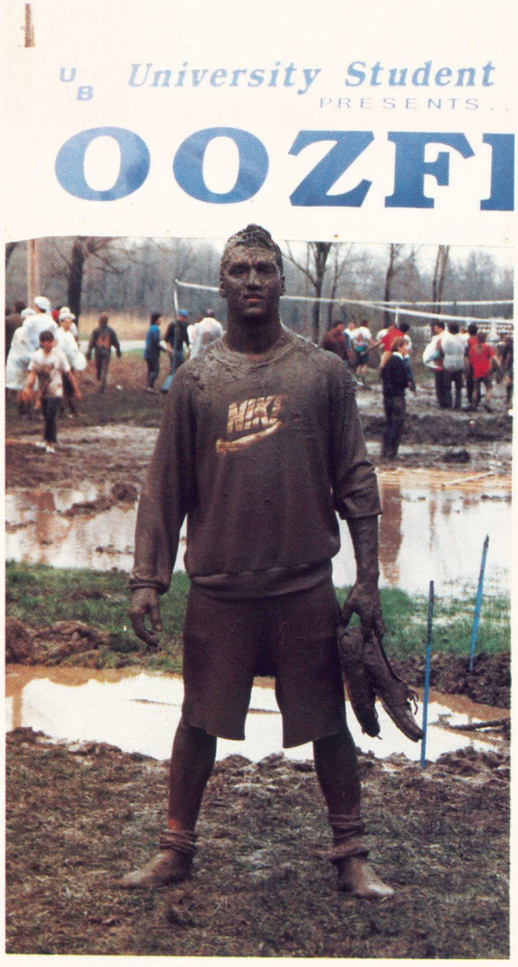
Down and dirty
OOZ FEST

Oozfest is a UB tradition held each April, typically on the coldest, rainiest Saturday of the month. The purpose of this bizarre event is to display school spirit and to help relieve pre-exam jitters. This mud volleyball tournament was initiated in 1984 by the University Student Alumni Board, the student affiliate of the UB Alumni Association.

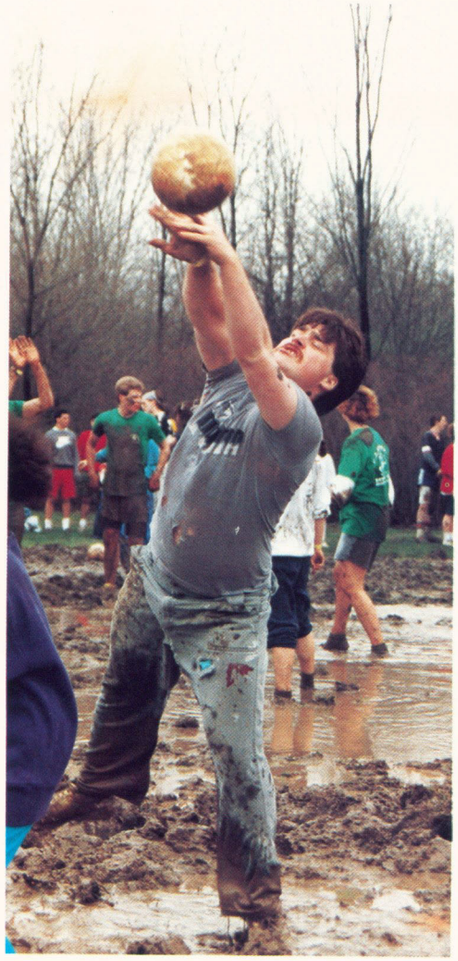
In those early years, only 16-20 local teams would compete. Now, 64 teams register annually, and a handful of teams from across the nation and Canada join in the fun. The local fire company arrives at 6 a.m. to drench the field. Nine games are played here simultaneously throughout the day, making UB's Oozefest the largest in the nation. Nearly 1500 spectators and players enjoy the music, food, prizes, and an array of other mud games provided.

All proceeds help fund the J. Scott Fleming Merit Awards, which recognize students who have contributed to the quality of student life.





Mud-dern Day Warrior



STRETCH!



Wouldn't It Be funny if we let go?



I Can't See it, you get it!





Do The Nestea Plunge!

Food... Friends... FALL FEST

Every fall, UB's Student Association sponsors an artistic and musical extravaganza fondly referred to as Fallfest. This social function provides UB students with the chance to get together in a non-academic environment while enjoying a unique collaboration of artistic excellence and entertainment. As the semester begins to unfold and stress starts to set in among the majority of the student population, Fallfest helps break the academic tension and start the new semester right.

Most students are attracted to the event because of the wide variety of musical acts one can see free of charge. This year's line-up included a diverse assortment of big-name performers: I. K. Dario and the Bluespots (Nigerian ju-ju music), Merl Sanders and the Rainforest Band, the semi-alternative Goo Goo Dolls, Big Audio Dynamite II, and the reggae-legendary Jimmy Cliff. All day long, these musicians rocked Baird Point and the ever-growing audience which came to witness the festivities. As UB junior Brian Manzino put it, "Where else can you see that many quality bands for free?".

The entertainment didn't stop there, either, as Art Fest was also underway amid the parking lots of Alumni Arena. Each year, this craft show serves as an open market for anyone in the university community wishing to sell their artistic wares. Tie-dies, candles, clothing and jewelry are just a few of the popular items available to view or buy here. The beer tent , handled by Manikins, provided a party atmosphere to the already energetic crowds.

All in all, this year's Fallfest was a huge success; a celebration of the diversity which characterizes our university and its people. Hats of to Fest Chair Matt Lerner and all of S.A. for maintaining a tradition of excellence with a job well done. If you missed it this year, don't get lost in the crowd in '92. If Fallfest 1991 was any indication of what's to come, look out for even more first-class fun and entertainment in the future.

I'll Trade You my love beads for the mood ring!





You In The front row – are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?



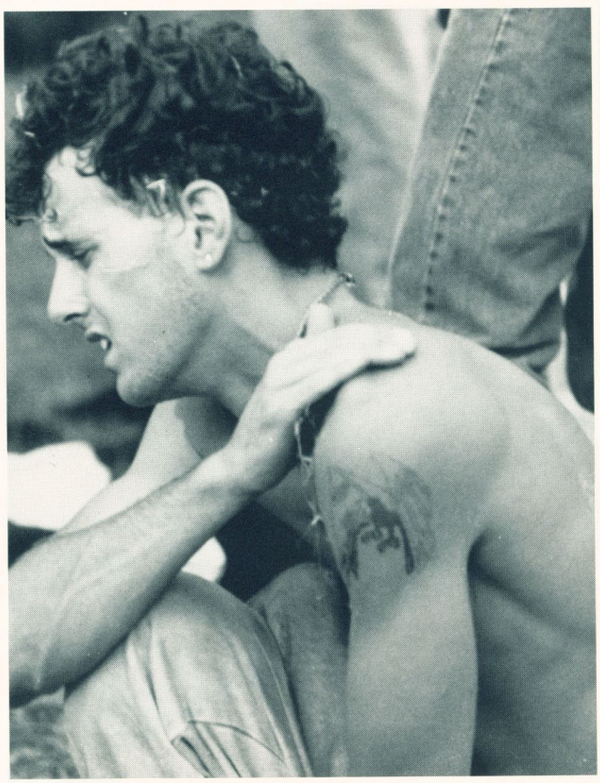
Is This The way to Woodstock?

Missed The Last Bluebird!





Shades Of Fallfest

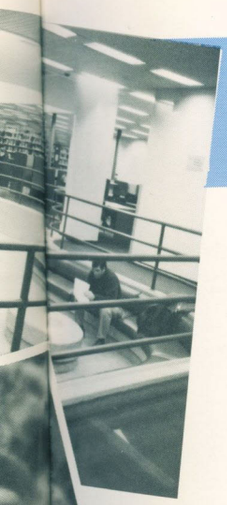


That Last Chili dog is really repeating on me!









ACADEMICS

February 14, 1992

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi, it's me again! Just wanted to reassure you that I'm still finding time for academics and my active social life. There's so many different academic clubs here to chose from … I've already joined the Literature Society and the AICHE (that is, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers). You can tell that academics is a first-class concern at this univeristy, with its extensive research facilities, honors program, special majors option, and the numerous libraries ar study spots scattered across campus. I'm really impressed by our new president, F Greiner, as well as the six vice-presider serving under him. And don't worrry, I'm g to all of my classes.

Gotta go now … time to hit the books!

Yours truly,



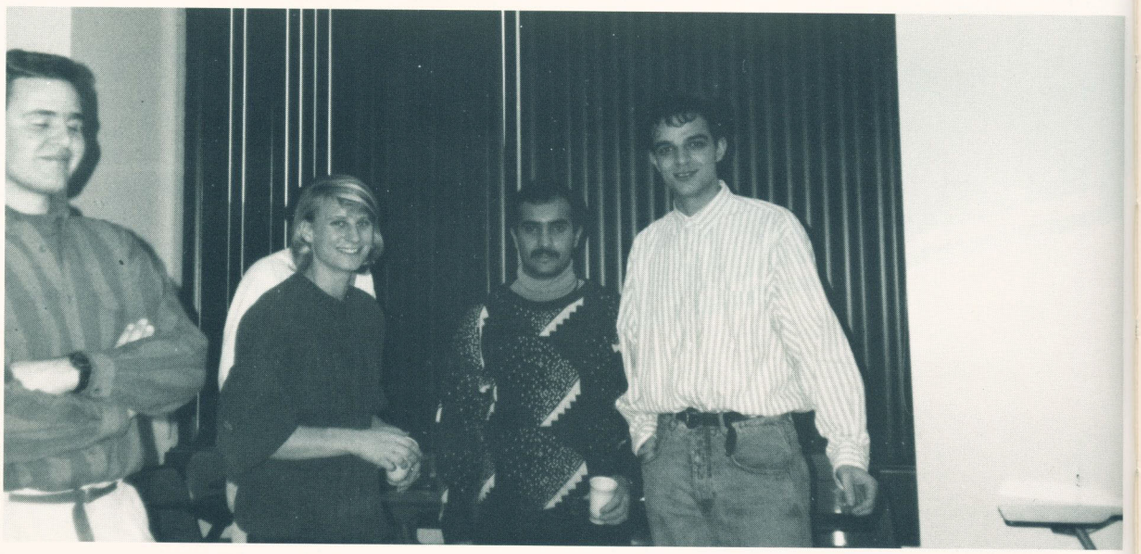
Academic Clubs

When it comes to academics, feeling a common bond within one's major is not a difficult thing to do. The Student Association heads up 55 different academic clubs which exist for the sole purpose of uniting students studying within a common discipline. The benefits of such organizations, ranging from Amateur Radio to Environmental Studies, are manifold. Should a student need a study partner, test bank, or even a career-oriented conversationalist, academic clubs are there for the asking. Membership in each is free, and a wide variety of activities like field trips, banquets, and road trips to national conferences are also available through such organizations. For those people feeling bored, lonely, or simply lost in the crowd of UB's enormous population of students, academic clubs provide an added area of interest.

Colleen O'Neill, a senior majoring in both Industrial Engineering and Psychology, has been involved in the Society of Women Engineers since her freshman year. For the past two years, she has served as president of this prestigious organization. Colleen feels that the responsibilities she's attained coupled with the knowledge she has gained made her experiences in SWE "invaluable, as well as quite enjoyable." Almost anyone involved in SA's numerous academic clubs have had a positive experience with it, and would recommend membership to others. So get out there and get involved!



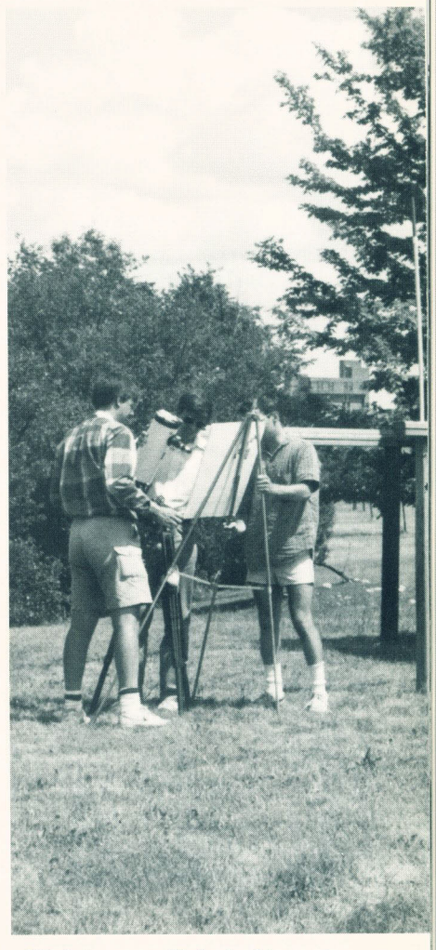
Institute Of Industrial
Engineers, Fall Banquet



Pharmaceutical Science SA:
"Innocent faces, guilty smiles."



Society Of Women Engineers atteding the 1991 Mid-Atlantic Regional Confrence at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

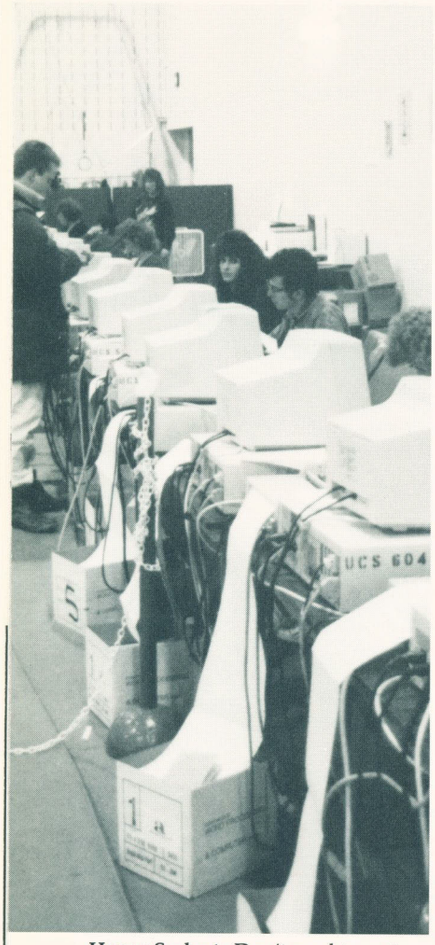


UB Astronomy Club checking out an eclipse at the North Observatory



SOTA: Midterm Stress Relief

Honors Program Status = no drinking or socializing. NOT!



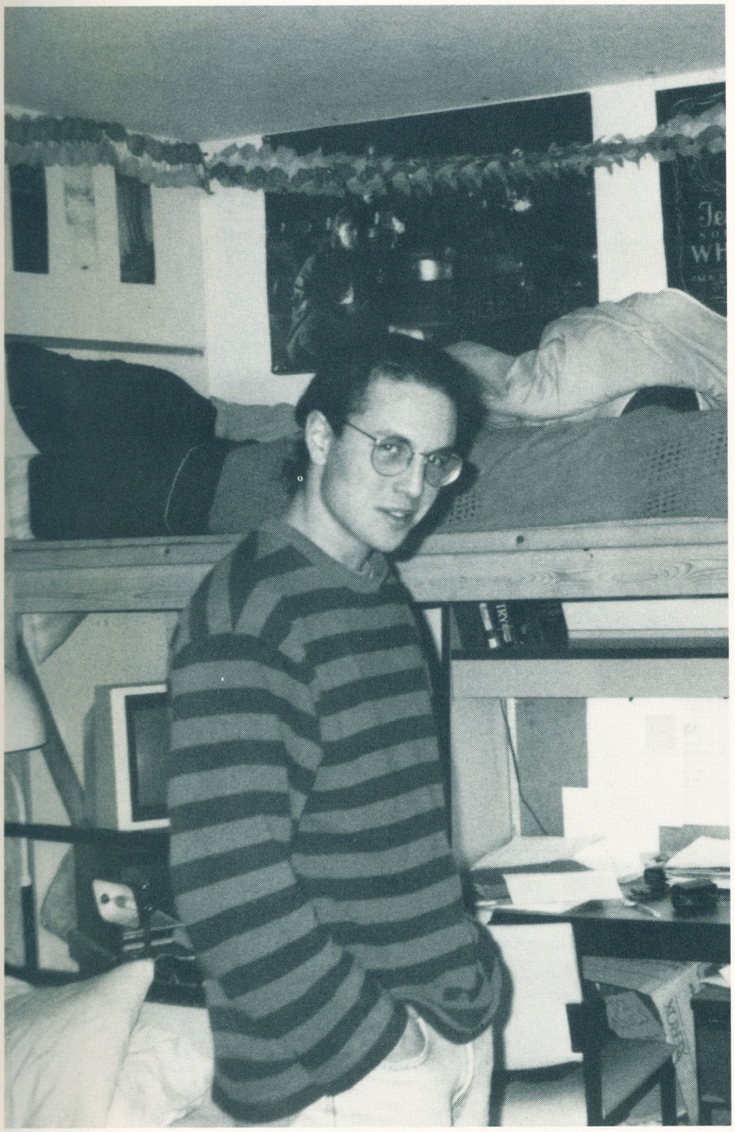
Honor Sudents Don't need to go to Drop-Add; they get to register first.





Brett Mascia And Kullbinder Hoonjan, class of '95.

Honors Program



For the past ten years, the University at Buffalo has been offering a rare opportunity to 100 of its most outstanding applicants. The University Honors Program, located in 5th floor Capen and headed by Ms. Josie Capuana, is an organization dedicated to recruiting top college prospects to this institution. In order to qualify for the academic program, applicants must have a minimal SAT score of 1300 or ACT score of 29 and rank in the top 5% of their class. The ten Creative and Performing Arts scholarships are awarded according to a competitive interview/ audition/ portfolio evaluation process. In addition, transfer students may qualify with GPA's greater than 3.8.

Once accepted into the program, several perks and privileges are provided for the students. Foremost on the list is a $1,000 to $2,000 annual cash scholarship. Honors scholars are given a personal mentor for academic assistance, as well as the right to register for classes ahead of all other students. The opportunity to become familiar with UB faculty on both formal and informal occasions is provided through honors seminars and evenings with faculty. These are just a few of the incentives incorporated into this prestigious program.

In order to maintain their honors scholar status, students must keep a GPA of 3.2 or better in their freshman year and 3.5 or better in each proceeding semester. The level of achievement required hasn't deterred students from succeeding in this program, however. Just ask David Hoffmeister, a sophomore honors scholar and engineering student with a 4.0 GPA. " The pressure to do well is there, yet it's never really been a problem. The people I've befriended here in the Honors Program tend to have similar interests...we all like to have a good time while maintaining academic priorities as well." Dave stresses the benefits of belonging to such a select crowd while simultaneously interacting with the rest of the UB community. " The people I've encountered within the Honors Program are anything but your stereotypical geeks...they play sports, go out, and enjoy life just like everyone else." Obviously, this organization is a success, academically and socially.

Todd Fehniger, Sophomore Honors student, relaxes in his room.



Governor's Complex — Home of the Honor students.

President W. R. Greiner

"Which way To the Hamlet Auditions?"

For President William R Greiner, UB's thirteenth president, a typical day at work is mostly filled with meetings. "I meet with a lot of people... anywhere from students and faculty to businessmen and distinguished visitors."

Professor Griener's work day does not end when he leaves the office. About three nights a week, he and his wife attend some type of social or cultural event pertaining to the university. During the academic year, whether he's representing the university at a particular function or not, Professor Greiner always carries home a 10-inch thick folder of mail that he must read.

While reading his mail, the president has the opportunity to watch, or rather listen to, the television. "I don't actually see much of it, but it's playing in the background... I had four children, I'm used to working with a lot of noise." What interests the president? He likes any sporting event, particularly Buffalo Bills football games, but also likes other television shows, as L.A. Law and Cheers are certainly not strangers to the Greiner T.V. set.

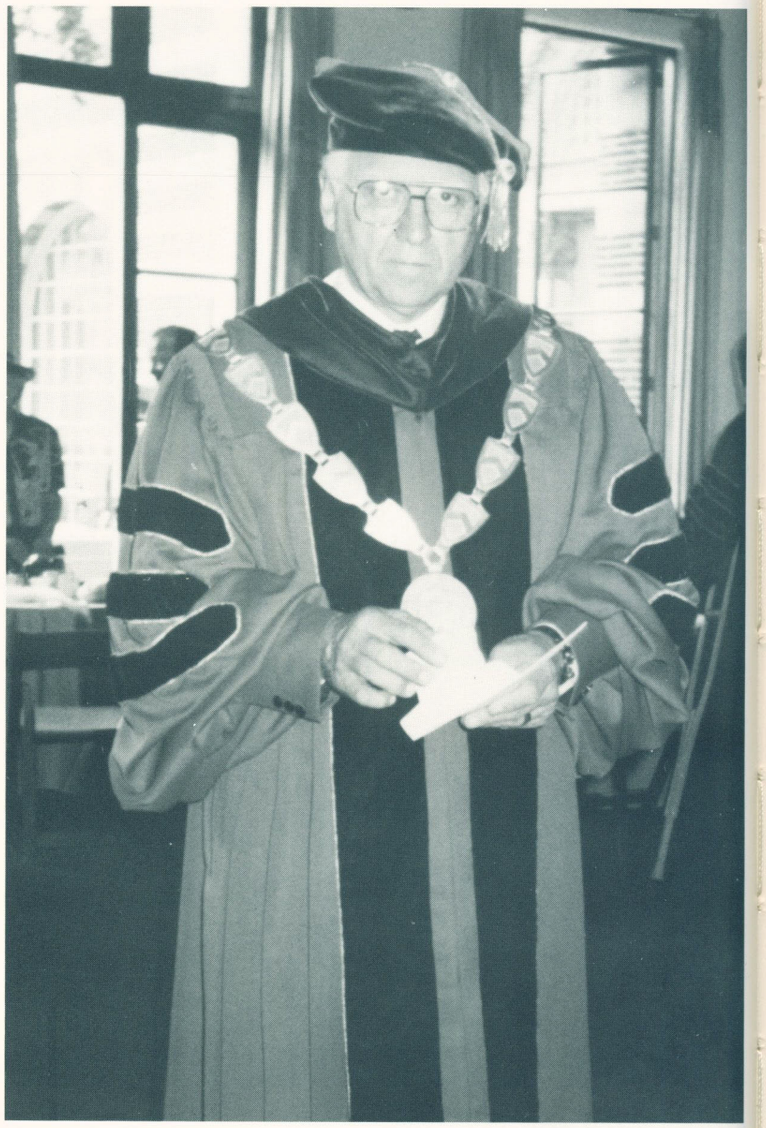
What does Professor Greiner do when the university is closed? "Well, I really like to read." Nonetheless, he believes that the perfect gift for him would the full videocassette version of The Civil War . At present he is reading works publishing by UB faculty. Such works include professor Leslie Fiedler's *Fiedler on the Roof* . "I am never too far from work, but hey, the university is such a broad based place."

The Greiners enjoy listening to their extensive classical music collection. Although President Greiner says his children never got him interested in rock, he does find rap music very intriguing. "It's a poetry of the street."

Staying physically fit is something else the Greiner's enjoy together. During the chilly winter months they utilize their NordiTrak ski machine and exercise bike extensively. When the temperature rises and the snow melts, its likely that you could see the Griener's on the greens; they are avid golfers who head to the course any time work permits.

The main difference the former Provost finds in his new position is the amount of time he gets to spend with students, something he really enjoys. "My wife and I really got a kick out of homecoming!" President Greiner also attended a Pig Roast on campus and the S.A. fallfest, which he considered "one great party".

As president, Professor Greiner is looking forward to the time when students attend the sporting events on campus, and he would really like to see the campus become more of a community. We wish him much luck as the newly appointed president of this prestigious university.





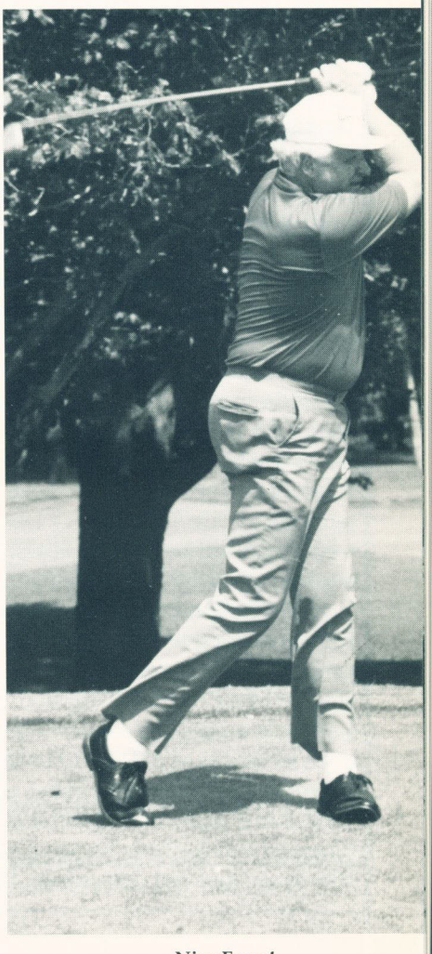
"I'm A Dancing machine!?"



My Other Car's a "caddy"



Still Crazy After all these years.



Nice Form!

Greiner will move quickly, "to put his stamp on his university."

Dennis Black
Dean of Students

Greiner's

Dr. John P. Naughton • V.P. for Clinical Affairs



Dr. John P. Naughton has been the Vice President for Clinical Affairs since 1984. His duty includes administration of anything to do with the medical school, which goes hand-in-hand with his position as Dean of the Medical School.

Dr. Naughton obtained his medical degree from Oklahoma University in 1958 and did his graduate work at George Washington University and the University of Oklahoma Medical Center until 1964. He then went on to teach at several schools until 1975, when he became Dean of the Medical School.

Dr. Naughton spends most of his time managing the affairs of the Medical School and making sure that their education programs are working well. He also spends a lot of time with hospitals and the community. His favorite part of the job is working with people and changing the working environment. He believes that the Medical School is at the cutting edge of technology. Dr. Naughton's least favorite is the there more work to do than can be done. He also dislikes dealing with serious student and faculty problems.

In the future, Dr. Naughton sees the Medical School get more involved with computer assisted education. There are projects being planned involving Digital Computer, Co., and several other industry leaders. UB will see a network linking hospitals across the country. The hospitals will share information, such as x-rays of patients. He feels that it is a "Good marriage ... between academic enterprises and industry."

Some of Dr. Naughton's hobbies include historical and biographical writing, walking, and taking on projects. He likes to stay busy, and not disappear. He is married with six children.



Cabinet

V.P. for University Relations • Dr. Ronald H. Stein



Since March of 1987, Dr. Stein has served as the Vice President for University Relations. More recently, he was appointed Vice Chair of the World University Games to be held in Buffalo in the summer of '93. This enormous undertaking requires much of Dr. Stein's energies as it involves maintenance of multi-international public relations. He is well-qualified for the task: he received his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Ph.D. in Philosophy in 1965, 1970, and 1972 respectively. Even more importantly, Stein is no stranger to the U.B. community as each of these degrees are from the University at Buffalo.

An average day on the job consists of engaging in "communication about the University to one or two of our many constituents." Dr. Stein plays a part in producing about 450 publications each year while engaging in state, federal, local, and alumni relations as well. Selling this University and marketing its image involve hundreds of meetings, conferences, phone calls, and road trips. Travelling in promotion of the World University Games has brought Dr. Stein to such places as Bulgaria, England, Japan, Germany, Spain, and Poland, just to name a few. Guest appearances on the radio, at conferences, and at special public events round out this busy man's hectic schedule.

Beyond the office, Dr. Stein is an avid runner who likes to spend as much of his free time as possible with his three small children. His dedication to the University at Buffalo runs deep, however, and he has many hopes and aspirations for the future of this institution. He laments the fact that we need "more money, and more independence from state control." "To become one of the nation's premier public universities" .... this is his ultimate future goal for U.B. With a dedicated man like Dr. Stein working for us, nothing seems impossible.

Mr. Robert J. Wagner • V.P. for University Services

Robert J. Wagner, a UB alumnus, had no idea that in March of 1991, he would be UB's Senior Vice President of University Services.

Wagner holds a degree in Management from UB. "I was one of those lost commuters," said Wagner. As an undergraduate student at UB, he held various part-time jobs, all in the University. Upon reflection, Wagner regrets not having been active in clubs and organizations at UB.

"A big place like UB gives you a lot of choices," said Wagner. After completing his undergraduate studies at UB, he stayed on for graduate school. Although it was not obvious to him then, Wagner had surely found his second home at the University. When Wagner finished graduate school, he knew he was ready for the "real world." However, his real world happened to be UB.

Wagner was a part-time accountant for the Research Grant, Vice President for Academic Affairs, just to name a couple of jobs he held at UB. Wagner was also Vice President of University Services for 9 years until March 1991, when President Greiner appointed him the position of Senior Vice President of University Services. He has now found his niche as Senior V.P. of University Services. He emphasized that he has such a great job because "no two days are alike."

Wagner has been married for 22 years. He works every Saturday, but still "tries to keep Saturday a family day." He has three kids. His son is a sophomore at UB and his daughter is a freshman, also at UB. His youngest daughter is 9 years old. Our busy Senior V.P. still finds time for his hobbies, which include cross-country skiing in the winter, traveling, reading, and biking.

After 24 years at the University, Wagner is still as enthusiastic about UB, as his first day as a freshman in college. "Working with good people is what I enjoy most about my job," said Wagner. As Senior V.P. of University Services, Wagner oversees five associate V.P.'s.

Greiner's

Dr. Dale M. Landi • V.P. for Sponsored Programs



Dr. Landi studied Industrial Engineering at Northwestern University for nine straight years. He got his B.S. in 1960, his M.S. In 1963 and finally his Ph.D. in 1965. With an education like that, you might assume that Dr. Landi has a one track mind.

Well, it may surprise you that Dr. Landi has held some very interesting jobs before coming to UB in 1987. Since graduating from college, Dr. Landi has worked for a chemical company in Illinois, a research firm in California, as an assistant police commissioner of NYC, and was an assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget in New York City. Dr. Landi's background shows that he is well-suited for his job as Vice President for Sponsored Programs.

Dr. Landi says that the most favorite part of his job is working with the faculty in getting them research and support grants. For the physical year 1991, a total of **$106.6 million** in expenditures was made by the faculty here at UB. Dr. Landi also helps them obtain patents and licensing for their inventions. He gets a greater contact with the faculty at his position as Research Professor of Engineering. His least favorite part of his job is all the paper work he has to do.

Dr. Landi is married and is the proud father of 2 children and grandfather to 3 grandkids. His favorite hobbies include running, playing gulf, tracing genealogy and doing his own home repairs.

V.P. for Student Affairs • Dr. Robert L. Palmer

Dr. Robert Palmer is currently the Vice Provost for Student Affairs at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The Division of Student Affairs collectively has approximately 300 full-time faculty and staff, and an operating budget of nearly 25 million dollars. The Division is composed of the Office of Admissions and offices within the Student Services and Special Programs areas. Student Services units include Health Services, University Counseling, Career Planning and Placement, University Housing/ Residence Life, Student Life, Dr. Palmer has worked with programs that have a minority focus since the early 1970's, when he began his career in the Educational Opportunity Program at the State University College at Buffalo. He joined the staff of the University at Buffalo in 1975 as Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs/Executive Director of TRIO, initiating several grant proposals for minority and disadvantaged students. Dr. Palmer received his B.S. in Education and M.S. in College Student Personnel Administration from Indiana University. He earned his Ph.D. in Higher Education from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Cabinet

V.P. for Research & Graduate Education • Dr. Donald W. Rennie



Dr. Donald Rennie has served on dozens of State University, state-wide and community-wide committees and boards. He has also given a number of lectures across the U.S. as well as internationally in his field of physiology.

On the road to becoming Vice President for Research and Graduate Education, Dr. Rennie first held the position of Dean of Graduate and Professional Education. This gave him the first experience that he needed to be Vice President.

The favorite part of Dr. Rennie's job is interacting with the faculty in research aspirations, as well as teaching physiology. He enjoys U.B.'s vigor and promise of growth, as well as opportunities for diversity in interactions between students and faculty. What Dr. Rennie dislikes the bureaucratic university system. He finds it frustrating, and feels that it impedes progress. "UB has potential to become a leader among institutions of public education nationwide."

Outside of the office, Dr. Rennie enjoys playing golf and poker, and walking. Dr. Rennie has been married for 44 years and has four children.



Milton Plesur Awards

For the past three years, I have worked with the Academic Affairs Division of Student Association and the greatest pleasure I have had was planning the annual *Milton Plesur Excellence in Teaching Awards*. In a university that can often be overwhelmingly large and confusing, it is a joy to recognize those individuals who make the effort to make a difference to our undergraduate students.

The Plesur Award is the only University-wide teaching award completely nominated, evaluated and selected by undergraduates. It is an acknowledgement of both the importance of undergraduate students to our university and the importance of excellent teaching to our students.

While many factors contribute to a quality education, Academics are the foundation. So, to the recipients of the 1991-92 awards, thank you for answering the extra questions, spending the extra hours in and out of the classroom, and going the extra mile for your students. Your work is much appreciated.

The *1991-92 Milton Plesur Excellence in Teaching Awards* were presented to:

DR. DONALD GIVONE, ENGINEERING
MR. CHARLES PELTZ, MUSIC
MS. TRESSA GORMAN, THEATER/DANCE
MR. JOHN STOPHER, ENGINEERING

Molly Ellen Brennan

Mr. Charles Peltz, and his proud father.





Jennifer Bucklin Joining in on the post-ceremonial celebration.



Mr. John Stopher converses with a few well-wishers in attendance.



President Greiner, Mr. John Stopher, Ms. Tressa Gorman, Dr. Donald Givone, Mr. Charles Peltz and Molly Ellen Brennan.



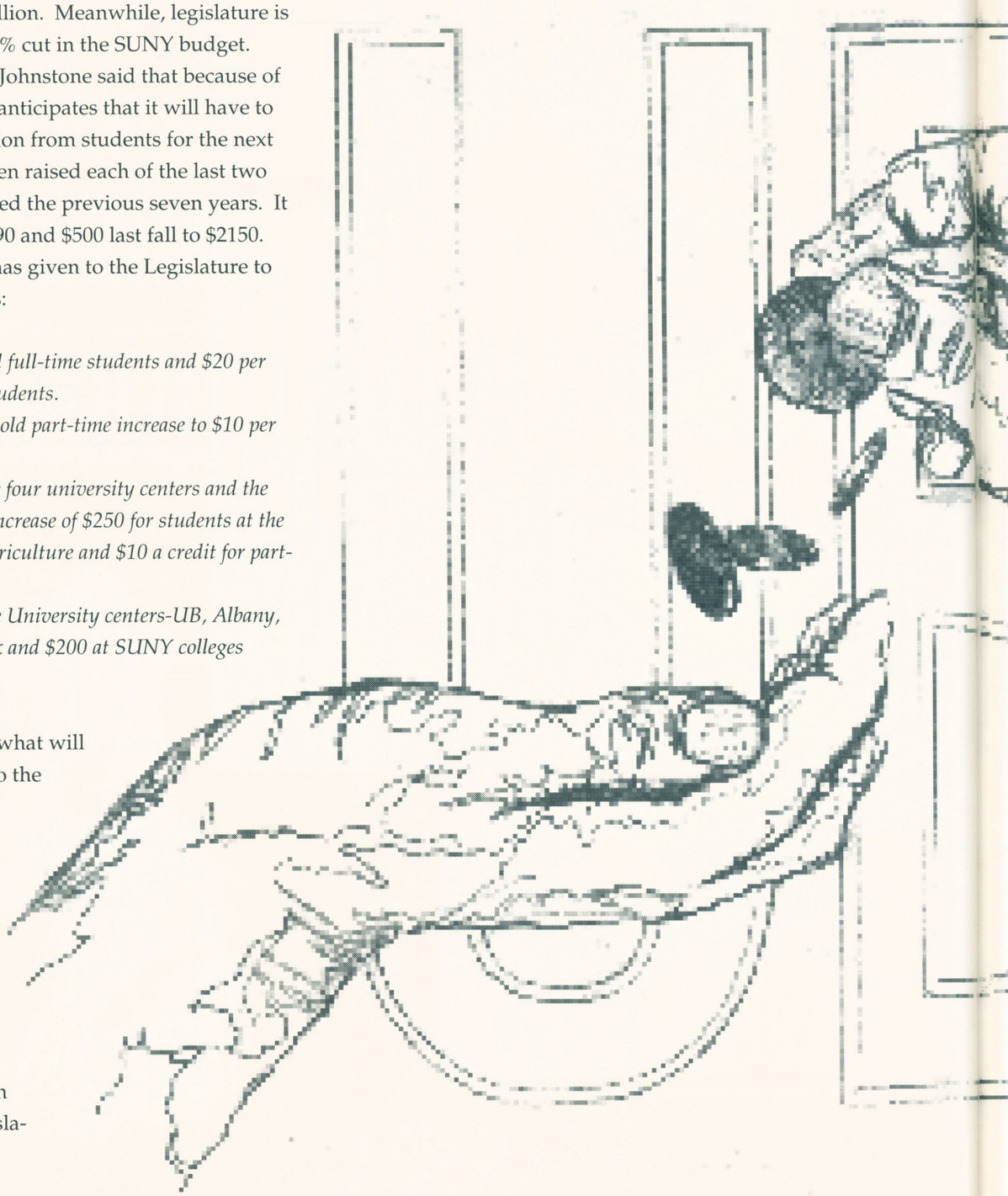
Tuition

The 1992-1993 academic school year may find students at the State University of New York facing yet another sizable tuition hike. Governor Mario Cuomo has recommended cutting net state support for SUNY by 13.4percent, or $143.5 million, to about $1 billion. Meanwhile, legislature is expected to approve a 5%-6% cut in the SUNY budget. SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone said that because of budget cuts, the university anticipates that it will have to raise an additional $60 million from students for the next school year. Tuition has been raised each of the last two years after $1350 was charged the previous seven years. It jumped $300 to $1650 in 1990 and $500 last fall to $2150.

Options that Cuomo has given to the Legislature to raise revenue are as follows:

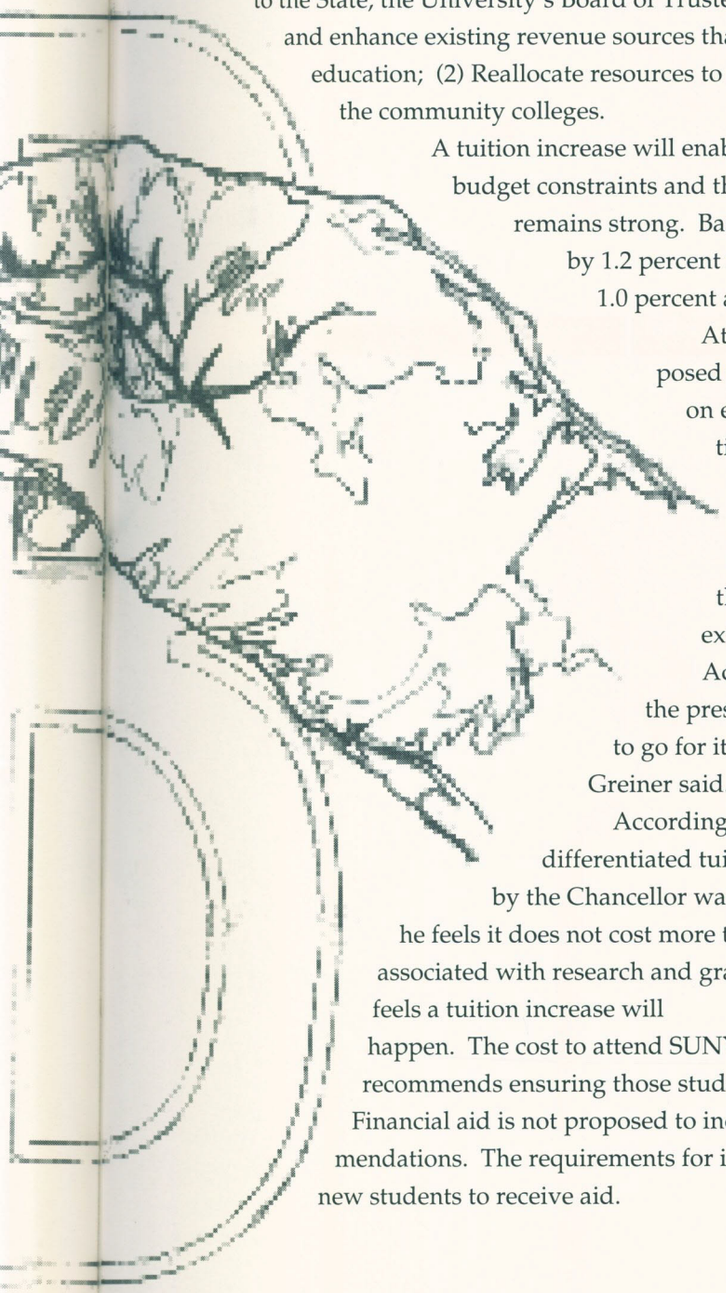
1. *Raise tuition by $500 for all full-time students and $20 per credit hour for all part time students.*
2. *Raise tuition by $575 and hold part-time increase to $10 per credit hour.*
3. *Raise tuition by $635 at the four university centers and the other four year colleges. An increase of $250 for students at the College of Technology and Agriculture and $10 a credit for part-time.*
4. *Raise tuition by $800 at the University centers-UB, Albany, Binghamton, and Stony Brook and $200 at SUNY colleges (Buffalo State)*

The final decision on what will happen with tuition is up to the SUNY Board of Trustees, although they must act within the guidelines of the approved budget. For example, the legislature may approve an $800 tuition hike and the Board of Trustees can mandate a $800 increase or lower. They can not go above what the legislature approves.



Increase

Currently, the sentiment within the legislature is that tuition will have to go up. Their reasoning is that it is better to raise tuition than to have to cut programs or enrollment. Every program within New York is seeing budget cuts. According to the State, the University's Board of Trustees will need to adopt a strategy to restructure and consolidate programs and enhance existing revenue sources that: (1) Maintain existing enrollments and emphasize undergraduate education; (2) Reallocate resources to improve education quality; and (3) Promote access and affordability at the community colleges.



A tuition increase will enable SUNY to keep enrollment and programs in tact. Despite a period of budget constraints and the tuition increases carried out in 1991-1992, enrollment demand at SUNY remains strong. Based on fall 1991 enrollment at SUNY State-operated institutions was up by 1.2 percent from the 1991-92 planned levels. Undergraduate enrollments increased 1.0 percent and graduate enrollment increased 1.6 percent.

At the request of the Chancellor, a statutory authorization has been proposed to permit the SUNY Board of Trustees to charge differential tuition based on each school. This would permit item number 4 on Cuomo's recommendations list to take effect. New York is the only state school system that currently does not vary its tuition based on the university. This money would not go directly back to the universities themselves. Although the four university centers would be paying more, it is not those schools that will suffer less budget cuts than those not being forced to pay the extra tuition.

According to UB President William Greiner, there is a 'mixed bag among the presidents' about how they feel about budget cuts. "People are more likely to go for it if we can preserve something here, if we don't get cuts as much," Greiner said. "Students will have to benefit from the tuition increase."

According to Assemblyman Richard Anderson there is opposition to the idea of differentiated tuition within the SUNY system. He said the reason the idea was suggested by the Chancellor was because it costs more to run the four university centers. Anderson said he feels it does not cost more to run the university centers' undergraduate programs and often costs associated with research and graduate studies tend to tip the scales higher for those schools. Anderson feels a tuition increase will happen. The cost to attend SUNY is still lower than it costs to attend other state schools in the east. He recommends ensuring those students who can not afford the tuition increase financial aid coverage. Financial aid is not proposed to increase, but instead to remain at the same cut levels in the 1991/92 recommendations. The requirements for incoming students will be higher next year, making it more difficult for new students to receive aid.

"I've gone to London to see the Queen!"
John Paulowski



Study Abroad

First, the bad news: you don't know the language, they think you dance funny, and the food may cause you to collapse like Bush in Japan. But hey - you only live once.

Now for the good news: Your parents can't call you and reprimand you for excessive spending, you're probably of legal drinking age, you are the center of attention and the teachers do not expect a lot of work from you. Sounds like heaven to me!

Studying abroad is cheaper than ever before. Most programs aren't much more than what you pay UB for a semester or a year. The only extra expense is the plane fare, a small price to pay for an experience you'll never forget. "The friendships I've developed were worth every penny I spent," claims senior Lisa Mikovich who studied in Australia last year. "My memories of Adelaide are invaluable."

Also, financial aid often applies to study abroad programs. Some schools even offer special scholarships and grants solely for students in such programs. And depending on where you go, your living expenses may be lower than what you currently pay.

Despite the money, you may still hesitate for lack of a reason to go. The Study Abroad Coordinator, Dr. Niesberg, explains that students do not need a specific focus to travel abroad. There are technical, language, and even fine arts programs. Junior Michele Howe is an art history major and traveled to Italy in her sophomore year. She says, "There's no better way to really study art than to go and see it for yourself. The experience is astounding."

Don't let your major limit you though. Study religion, history, or architecture in the finest cities of the world. You'll learn the most outside of the classroom, and these lessons will stick with you for life. Most programs require a minimum GPA of 2.5 for acceptance. The competition to get in is not very competitive since there are many programs available. Need another reason to go? "It looks great on a resume!" said Jeff Greenspan who travelled to England in the Fall.

Be apart of the action. Learn about the world and come back a step ahead of the rest.



"In Morrocco, bathrooms consist of holes in the ground – not unlike Ellicott."
Jeff Greenspan



"G-Day Mate!"
Lisa Mickovich, Cleland Park, Australia

"This is the end, my only friend, the end."
Jim Morisson's grave in Paris







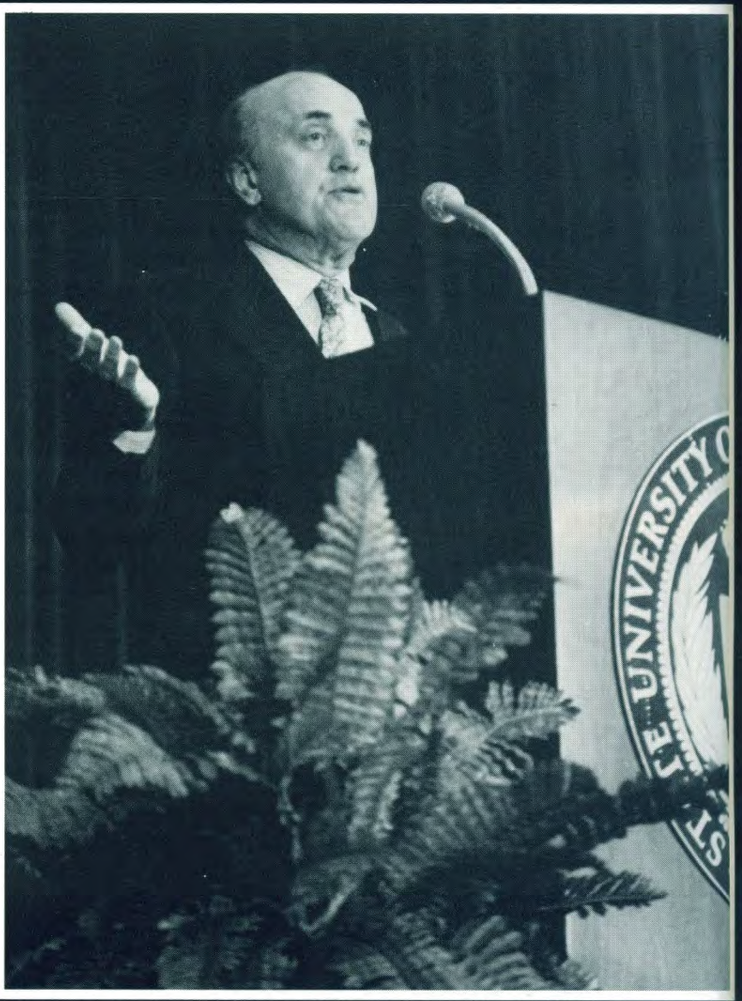
"Doing what the Romans do!"
Michele Howe

Guest

Peter Arnett

Peter Arnett was not a newcomer to international war reporting; he had won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for his work in Vietnam, but he is best known as the Cable News Network journalist who brought to the world live coverage of the Persian Gulf War from behind enemy lines in Baghdad as Allied bombs and missiles exploded around him. His reporting of the events of Operation Desert Storm has set a new standard for journalistic excellence. Although Arnett was the only accredited journalist in Baghdad for ten days, he received much criticism for being there. In his reports for CNN , he was not allowed to reveal the locations of the bombings, but could give the number of Iraqi civilians killed and injured by the bombs; military information was suppressed. Thus he was labeled a propaganda instrument of the Iraqi government, especially after his controversial interview with Saddam Hussein, but he refuted the claims.

Arnett, a native of New Zealand, opened the 1991-92 UB Distinguished Speaker Series with a lecture entitled "Baghdad and the First Amendment". The talk centered on the press censorship during the Persian Gulf War and its affect on America. Arnett expressed concern about the United States government having too much control over the news media; pooling reporters together and restricting their movement during the crisis. From start to finish his speech kept the audience awed, as he recounted events from his terror-stricken stay in Baghdad.





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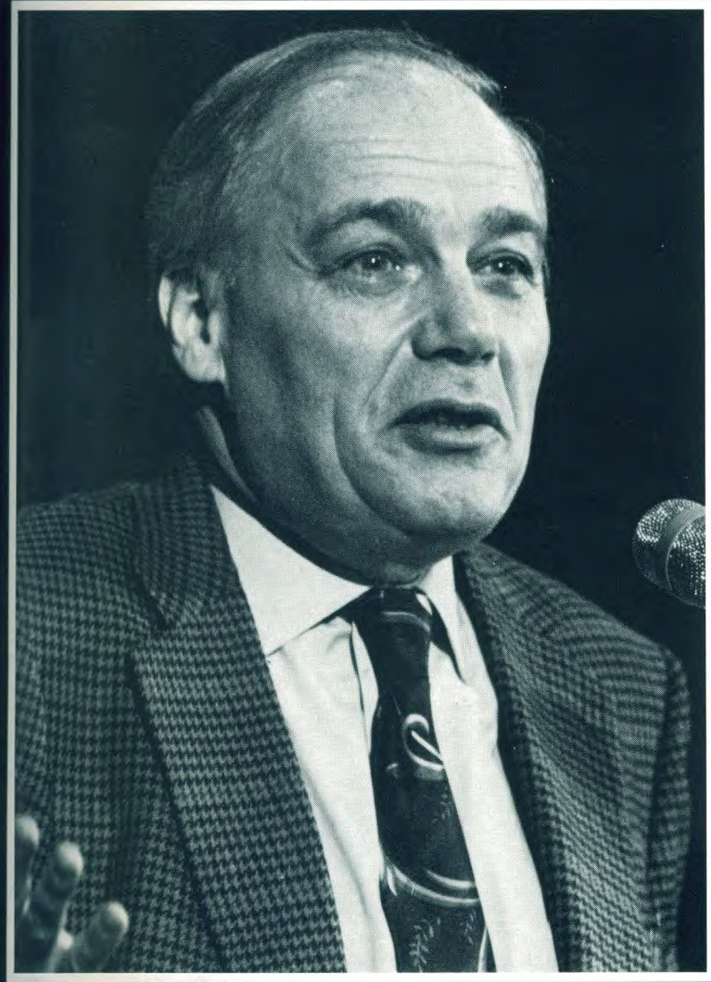
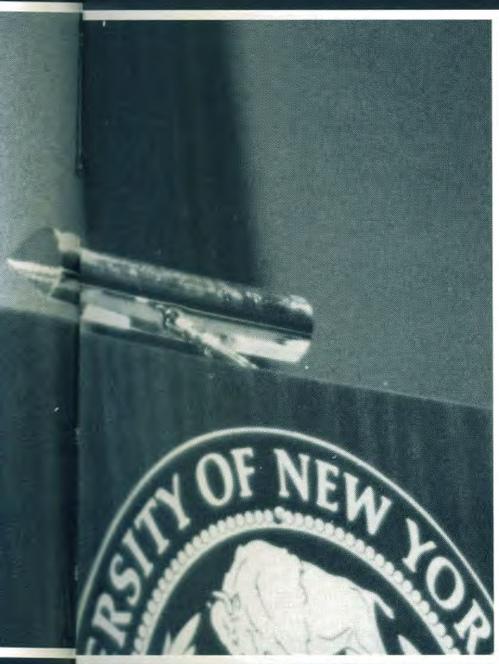


Vladimir Pozner

In recent months, Vladimir Pozner has become a household name after his appearances on "Nightline" and "Donahue". Fluent in six languages, Pozner was born in France, moved to America, but fled to the Soviet Union to escape McCarthyism. His family could not enter the Soviet Union, so they settled in East Germany until the fall of Stalin.

Pozner was appointed U.S.S.R. State Committee Commentator, and was later promoted to the top journalistic position in the country. He held that position from 1986 until April 1990 when he resigned because he was forbidden to criticize Gorbachev. "This was basically after Gorbachev made a U-turn and went to the right", Pozner said. " Finally in April, that was it. I said bye-bye."

During the failed coup, Pozner became the "revolutionary quotemaster" for Boris Yeltsin. In his lecture, part of the 1991-92 UB Distinguished Speaker Series, he blamed both the coup and its downfall on Gorbachev, and pleaded to the American public to support the fledgling Russian democracy. In thoughts for the future, Pozner rationalized that the perfect political system is a combination of American democracy and the old Soviet socialism. As for now, he now resides in New York and Moscow, but he retains his Soviet citizenship, spending time writing and working on his new TV show "Pozner & Donahue".



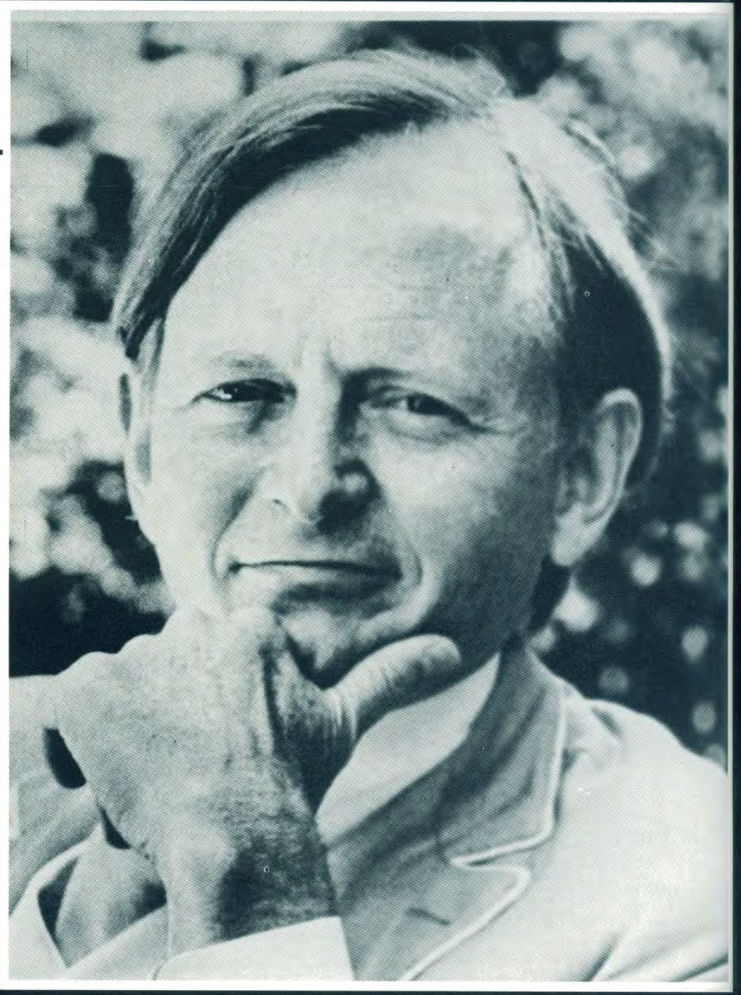
Yehuda Amichai

One of Israel's most influential poets, Yehuda Amichai, recited his poetry at the 15th annual Oscar Silverman Memorial Poetry Reading. Amichai is a novelist and a short story writer as well as a poet. His works have won him international applause, and won him every literary award possible in Israel. His works have been translated into twenty languages.

"Poetry is everywhere," Amichai said, " poetry is the only thing left that is sane in our crazy world. Humans are bleeding and their hearts ache. All nations should be united and hate should vanish forever."

Guest

Tom Wolfe



An ardent satirist, author Tom Wolfe has focused on America's mass culture. His book *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, which looked at the values in New York City in the 1980's, and *Radical Chic* and *Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers*, an arch portrayal of political stances and social styles in a status-minded world, have won him awards and many fans. He also takes a look at a less political subject, contemporary American architecture, in *From Bauhaus to Our House*. His "new journalism" style in The Right Stuff won Wolfe the American Book Award for general non-fiction.

This Virginia native received his doctorate from Yale, and worked as a reporter for several newspapers including The Washington Post and the New York Herald Tribune. His writing has also appeared in Esquire and Rolling Stone.

John Densmore



A mixture of reminiscing, drum playing, and promoting his new book, Riders on the Storm, was given by John Densmore, former Doors member. In typical Doors fashion, incense was lit and a mystic atmosphere was created by bells and moroccos sounding throughout the Wells-Fargo Pub in the Ellicott complex. He spoke with an unusual tone filled with mystery and nostalgia.

He was greeted by a very enthusiastic audience and from the beginning, everyone knew this was not going to be a typical speech. He had his drums set up on the stage, and he interspersed playing with speaking.

Throughout the evening, Densmore told the story behind The Doors, recited a posthumous letter to Jim Morrison, and described his own past failures and accomplishments. He ended with a question and answer session and a piece of advice; "Find out who you are, and … goodnight."

Speakers



Dr. Khalid Qazi

As president of the Kashmiri Muslim Association of North American, Dr. Qazi visited UB and presented a controversial lecture on human rights violations by Indian Security Forces in the Kashmir province of India. Since 1947 the territory has been involved in a struggle between Pakistan and India, and UN resolutions for self-determination of the people have not yet been implemented. Popular uprisings against the Indian government have resulted in military crackdowns and prolonged curfews. By openly discussing the situation Qazi hoped to increase the international pressure on the Indian government to curtail any future violations.



'91 - '92 DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS SERIES



Dismantling a statue of Lenin was symbolic of what was to happen to the world's strongest socialist nation in 1991. After an August coup attempt by hardliners to remove Mikhail Gorbachev from power failed, the USSR was living on borrowed time. Week by week Gorbachev's authority weakened and Russian President Boris Yeltsin's influence grew as the republics called for the end of the Soviet Union. In December, 11 of the 12 republics formally ended their relationship with the Soviet Union and formed the Commonwealth of Independent States. Gorbachev resigned shortly thereafter and the leaders of the new commonwealth began the long process of settling their differences.





The U.S. celebrated victory over Iraq in a war that was shorter than expected, but Saddam Hussein remained in power.

Clarence Thomas was confirmed to the Supreme Court despite Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment.

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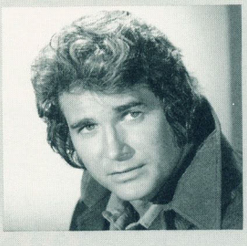
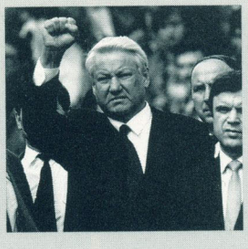


Michael Landon, known for his roles in *Bonanza*, *Little House on the Prairie* and *Highway to Heaven*, succumbed to cancer.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin received enormous acclaim after his efforts to defeat the August coup attempt were successful.



Award-winning movie director Oliver Stone released *JFK*, a dramatic examination of the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, amid a storm of criticism. The film, starring Kevin Costner, and the ensuing discussion in the news media renewed calls for reopening the investigation.



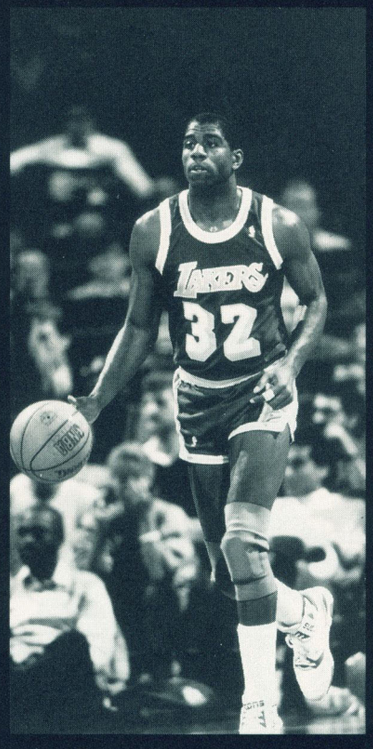


Alan Steen was among the stream of American hostages in Lebanon who were set free in 1991.

A five-year drought and fierce winds contributed to the devastation caused by a brush fire in Oakland, Calif.



A chance videotaping by a private citizen showing several Los Angeles policemen beating a suspect after a car chase touched off heated debates and forced Police Chief Daryl Gates to resign.



Magic Johnson shocked the nation when he retired from the NBA after tests revealed he was HIV positive.

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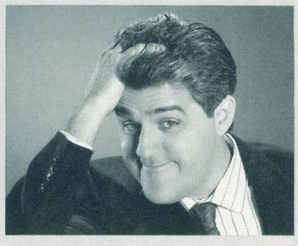
U.S. President George Bush was at the height of his popularity during Operation Desert Storm. However, a year later with the presidential campaign approaching, the country's declining economy contributed to his dramatic drop in the public opinion polls.

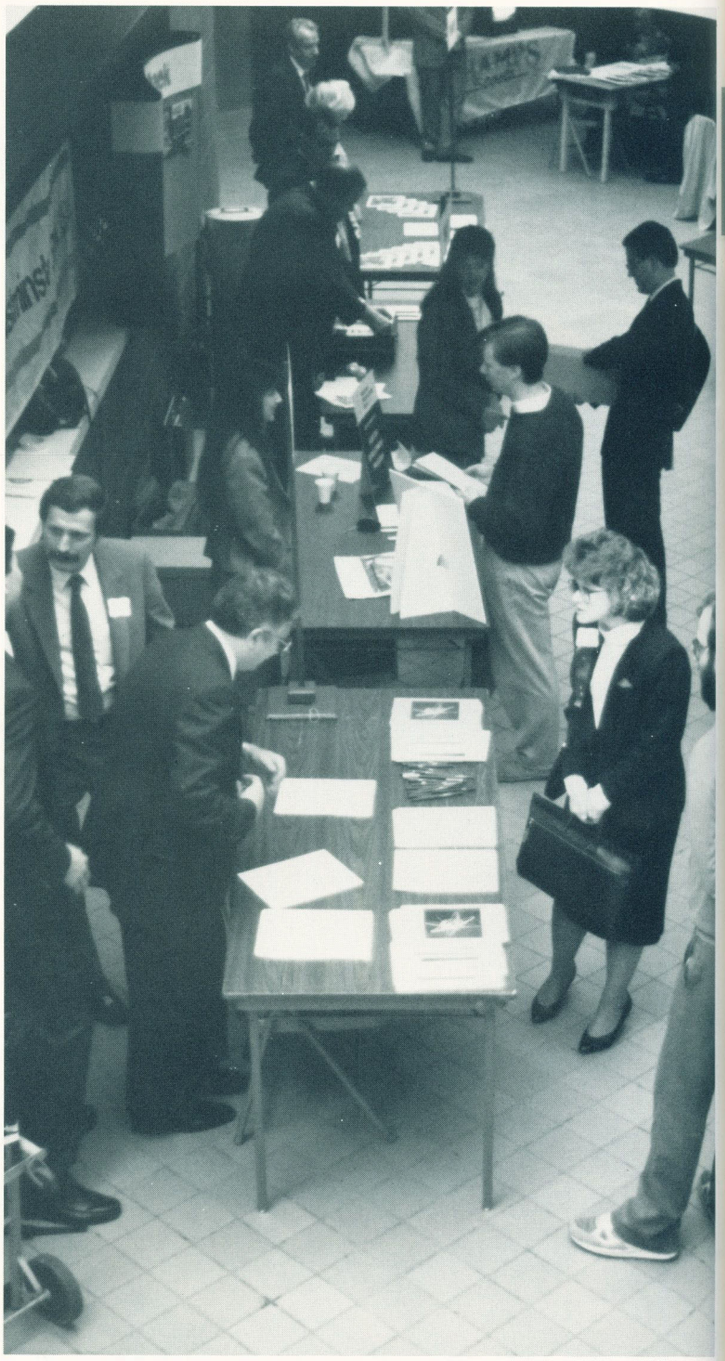


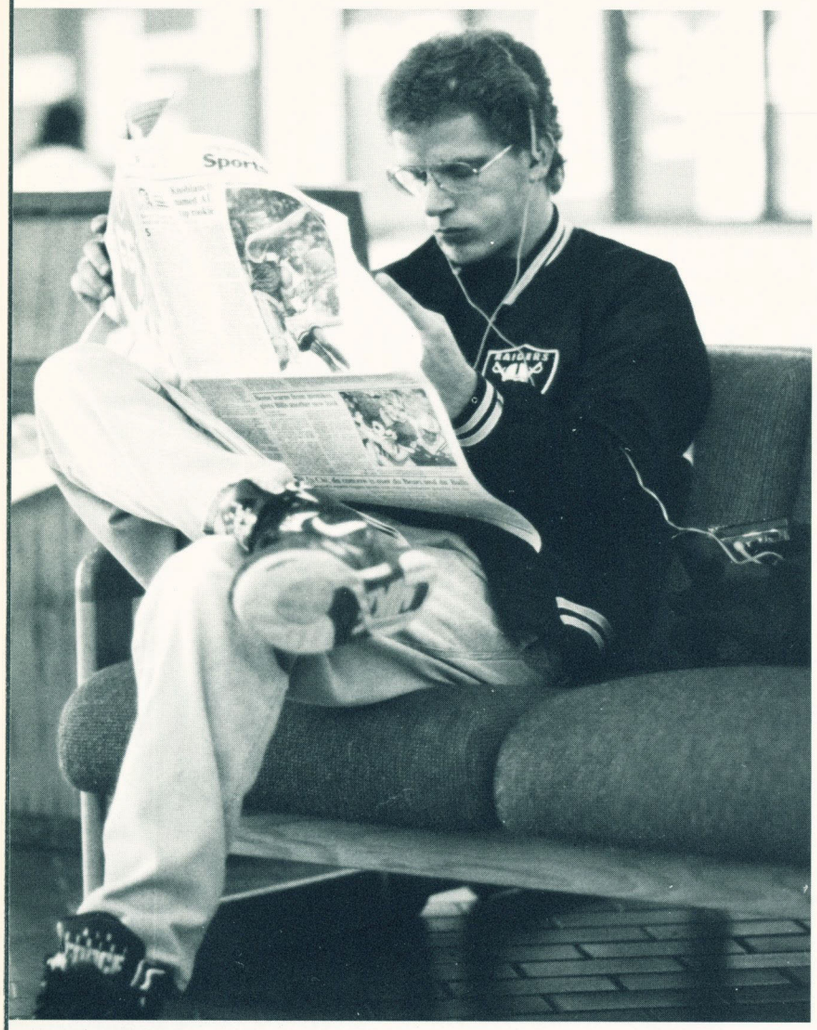
Jay Leno, exclusive guest host for the *Tonight Show*, was named to replace Johnny Carson when he retired in May 1992 after three decades of hosting the show.



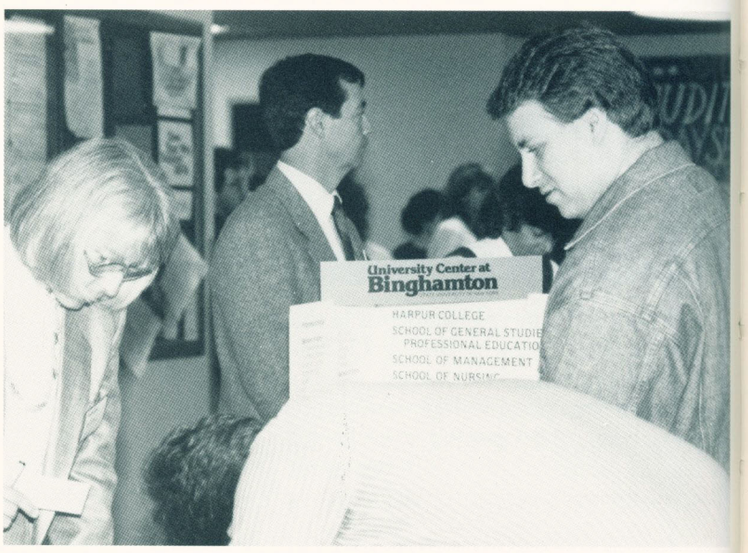
Many people across the country lost sleep as they watched the Minnesota Twins struggle through seven games to defeat the Atlanta Braves in the 1991 World Series.

Seniors Are Talking with representatives from different jobs regarding employment.



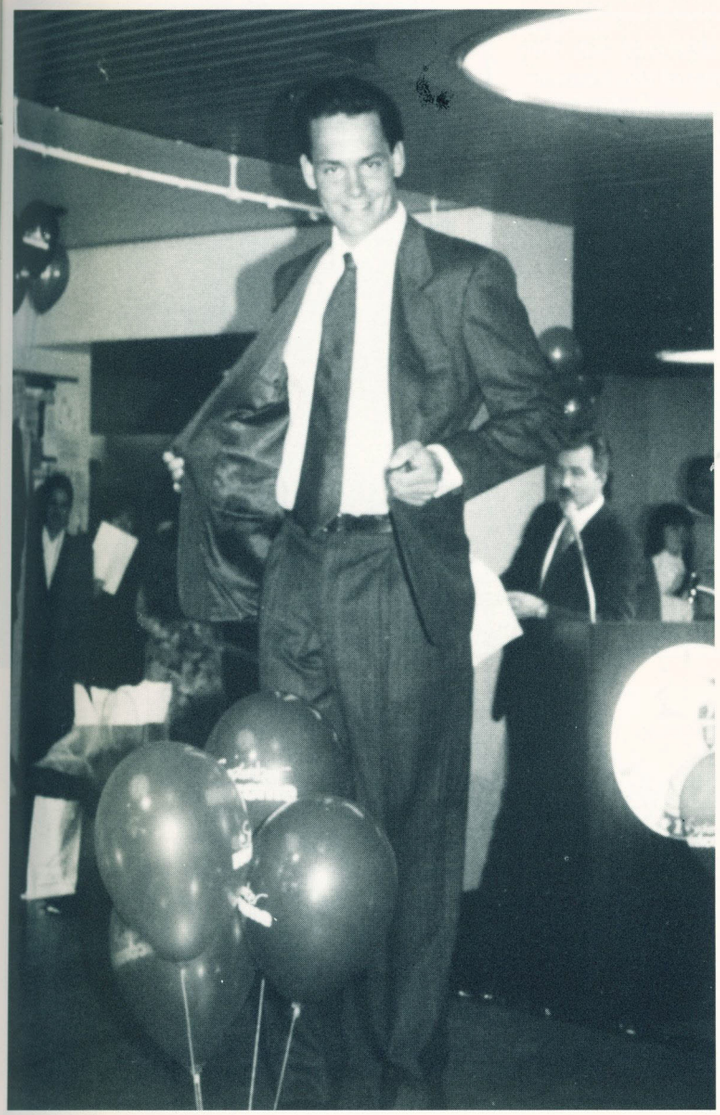


Finding Nothing In the want ads, this student opts to read about the Raiders.



Others Opt For graduate school.

Career Planning & Placement



So you're going to graduate, get a job with a big name firm or company, and make lots of money. Ha. Think again. For most people, its just not that easy. Some haven't even decided on a major, let alone what kind of career he or she wants to pursue. That's where the Career Planning and Placement Office steps in.

Located at 15 Capen, Career Planning and Placement has all the necessary resources for helping students figure out what their options are for the future. Whether its looking for a job, identifying a career, or testing for graduate school admissions, CP&P is there to help you "decide what to decide", according to director E. J. Martell.

Unfortunately, the job search is especially difficult this year. "1991-1992 seems to present the worst job market situation that we've been confronted with in 20 years," says Martell. Nonetheless, there are still numerous programs and activities offered to help the employment-seeking student. For instance, a Job Fair was held in October where numerous local employers recruited. There is also a similar program held in the summer, designed for those students looking for summer jobs and internships. A semi-related activity, held this fall in Capen Lobby, was a school-sponsored fashion show which taught students the importance of proper grooming when interviewing. In addition, the Career Planning and Placement Office offers the services of UBLink, a program which unites interested students and alumni to discuss jobs and careers. The assistance provided by this on-campus organization is priceless in that it offers everything you could possibly need to go beyond the world of academia, and into your career field.





The Hair Specialists of Leon Studio One demonstrate the professional look on Student Association's Penny Raymond and Lauren Cabell.

Mike Murphy Displays the latest in fashion for business executives at the Fashion Show in November.

"That Much Information is needed to apply," think these two seniors.

Study

Even though it is difficult for many students to accept, studying is a major part of your life here at the university. To stay on top of the tremendous workload that is expected of you, each student generally finds some place where they are comfortable studying and can absorb the most material. In this vast university of ours there is some place right for everyone. Once you find your favorite spot all you have to do is get yourself to go there and hit the books.

Many undergraduates attempt to study at the Oscar A. Silverman Undergraduate Library, better known as UGL. UGL, which towers over Capen Hall, has many desks, big study group rooms, and of course couches for those days when fatigue hits hard. There are, unfortunately, many students who like to "study" in the basement of UGL, but when they leave the library they find they have done nothing but socialized with their friends who also attempt to do their "studying" there.

When UGL just doesn't cut it, students turn to Lockwood, the research library for graduate students, for absolute silence. There is a tendency for Lockwood to be dimly lit, which has caused a student or two to oversleep a final exam!

Probably the quietest library on campus is the Law Library in O'Brian. If you're caught breaking the silence a staff member or even a fellow student won't hesitate to boot you right out.

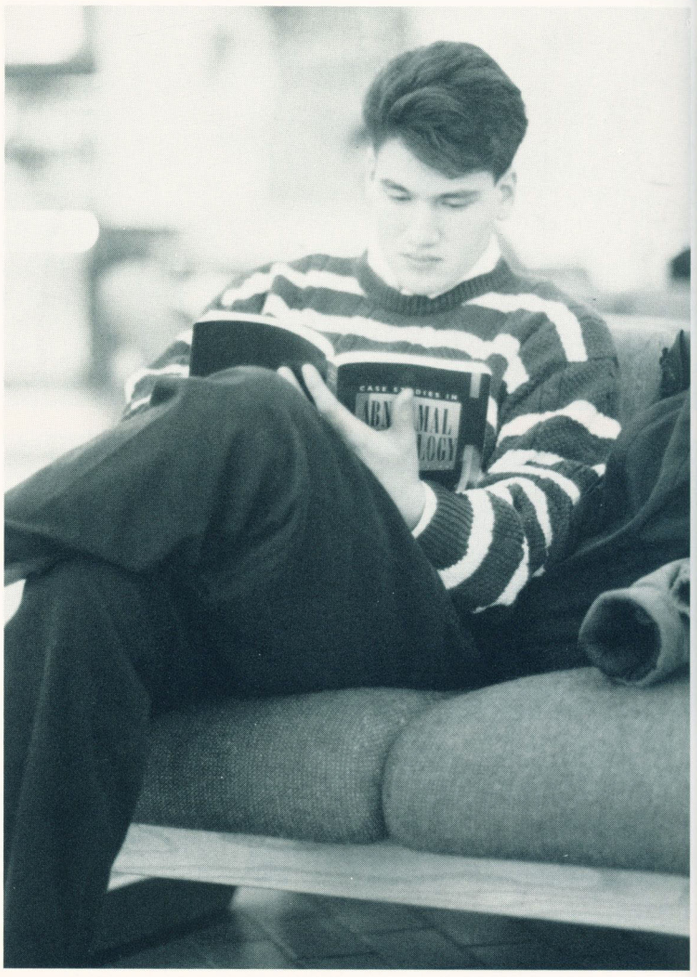
Many south campus students aren't too big on taking the shuttle bus over to the Amherst campus in order to study, especially in a snow storm. One of the more cozy libraries right on the Main Street Campus is Health Sciences, particularly the Austin Flint room. But when comfort isn't a priority and time is of the essence, most students try the Chemistry and Math Library for lots of info. and long hours.

Students in Ellicott like the South Library and the Browsing Library in Fillmore particularly for its convenience. They also rely on lounges and cafeterias for their spaciousness. Also, the basement of the Triad dorms and empty classrooms can be a favorite.

However, the libraries are by no means the only places to hit the books. The Student Activity Center has many study areas, and when the construction is completed there will be many more spaces to find solitude. You can always find students studying in the Baldy Walkway, but it has a reputation for being extremely loud.

Everyone has a few favorite study spots. Some have no distractions, others do, and there are some where you know you can just fall asleep. The favorite study areas seem to have a soda machine right nearby. Students need that extra caffeine to get the most productive studying done in the least amount of time.





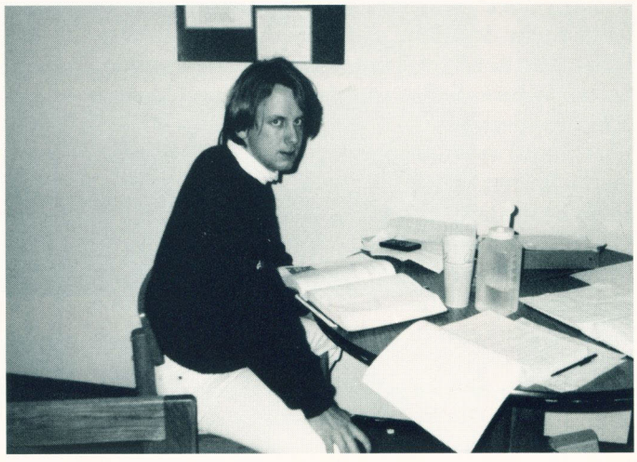
Capen Lobby – Just the place to study abnormal psych.

Habits



Study? Not!

How Am I supposed to
study with all these interruptions?





On My Way to the UGL!



Do You Think I am studying?

Going To Class?

Whether it is a morning of a snowy day, a hangover, or a late night at the "Library" the question of the hour is, do I go to class? Some people are addicted to Nintendo or the soaps, and this usually takes precedence over Psychology 101. Others are busy with there clubs and sports, and what's more fun? Many students don't wake up for class because they have built up a tolerance for the alarm clock going off at 8:00 A.M.

For those students that actually do attend class, are they really "all there"? Even if so in body, usually not so in spirit. Some decide to bring a seven course meal along for the lecture. Others opt for Calvin and Hobbes or maybe the latest edition of the Spectrum. "I once spent an entire 50-minute class making a list of things I would change if I were the mayor of Buffalo," laughs freshman Julie Barrett. Needless to say, the pursuit of academic knowledge seems to be the last thing on most students' minds.

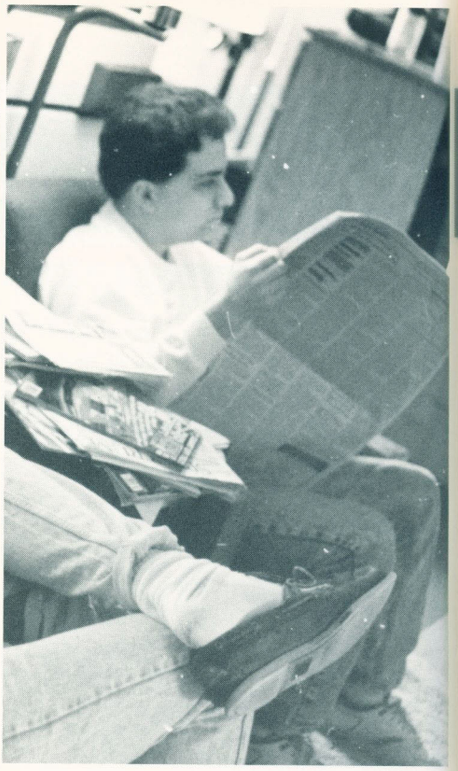
What's there to gain from skipping class? A couple more hours of sleep, perhaps, or even the smug feeling one gets upon acing a class he or she never attended. Its a question of priorities: free time versus class time. So while the rest of the UB community sets its sights on "Going First Class" throughout the 1991-1992 academic year, the student body continues to struggle with the ever-present dilemma of going to class.

In all truthfulness, most students at UB do go to their classes regularly. Why, you wonder? Well, why don't you go to class and ask them?



Sometimes, One's Nutrional needs take precendence over academic ones.

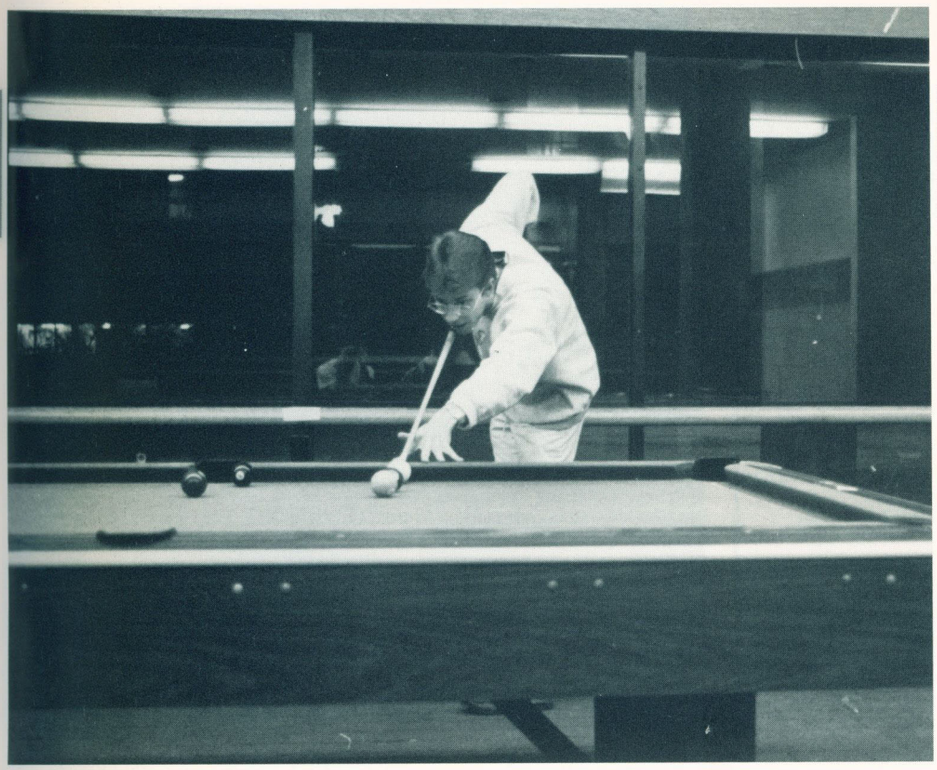
Others Opt For the convenience of receiving an education within the comfort of their own room.





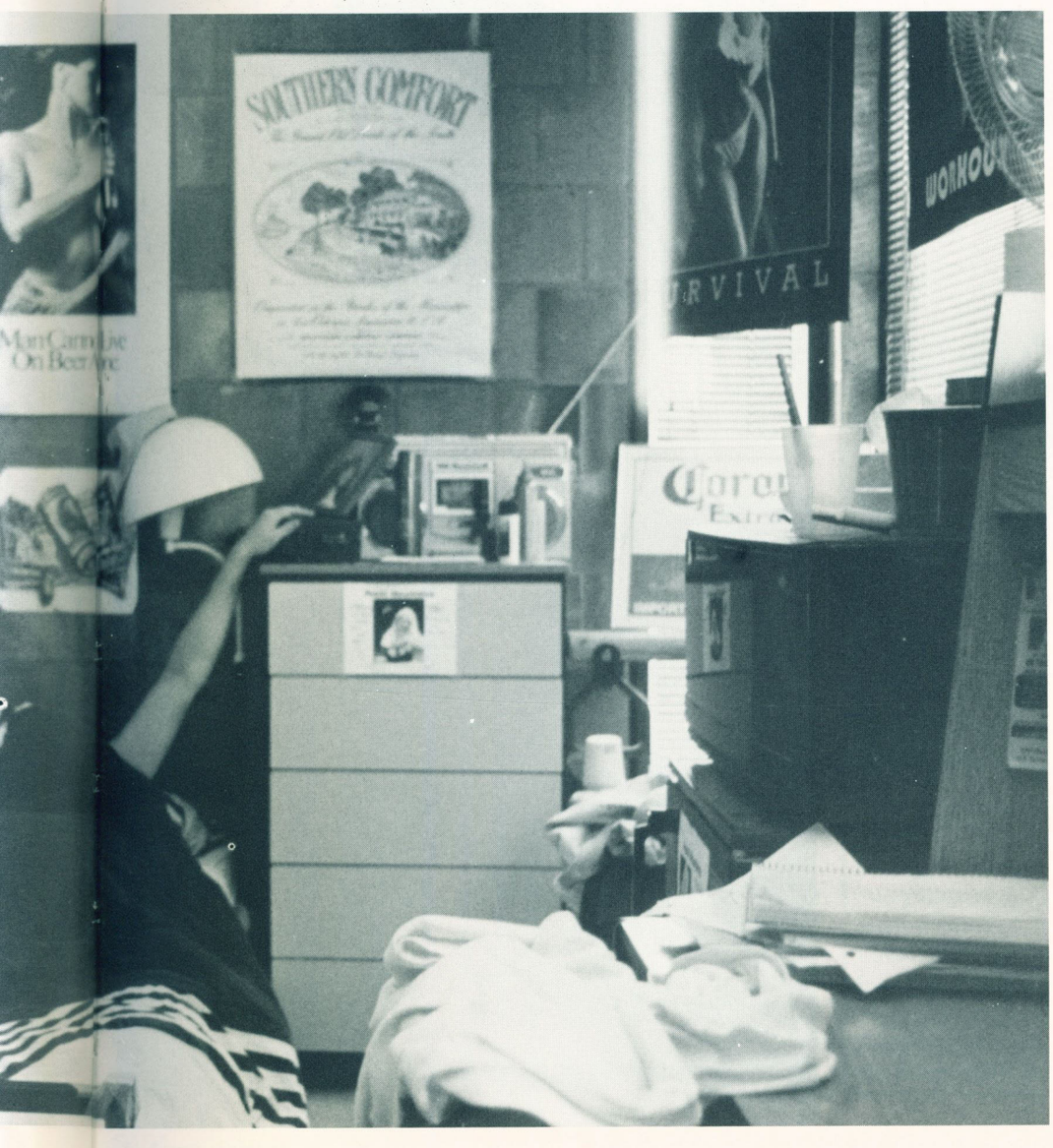
The Snooze Button reflex!

Mastering The Science of pool-playing isn't a declared major at UB, but …





"Sure Beats Going to Calculus!"





The University Student Alumni Board organized the Senior Ball at the Hyatt Regency, Buffalo.

Alumni Members Gather together to reminesce about their days at UB.





Bill Evitts Is the executive director of Alumni Relations.

Alumni Ties





President Griener And Dr. Wende Logan Young greet guests at the 52nd Annual Installation and Awards Banquet.

Robert Lieberman Was the first distinguished Alumni Visitor. Robert is a well known film producer.

For each tassel turned at Alumni Arena, a new University at Buffalo graduate steps out into the world. These new alumni are welcomed into the privileged ranks of UB graduates, who now number over 140,000. The majority reside in the U.S., representing all fifty states, but over 1,000 live abroad. New York State has the largest concentration of UB alumni with approximately 98,000.

Increasingly, alumni are emphasizing that nostalgia is not the only reason to stay in touch with UB. This university continues to be vital to their educational, cultural, and personal enrichment while offering boundless opportunities for them to contribute assistance and advice to their alma mater. The Alumni Association is the tie that binds them to UB.

A complimentary year-long membership in the UB Alumni Association and a free one year group life insurance policy are available to all new graduates. The membership includes a number of valuable benefits. Beyond UB Today and its Alumni Class Notes, Association members receive their own UB Alumni Update newsletter. Association membership carries with it discounts on travel; theater, dance, and movie tickets; merchandise; and microcomputer courses. Members have library privileges and eligibility for athletic facility passes (at an additional athletic fee).

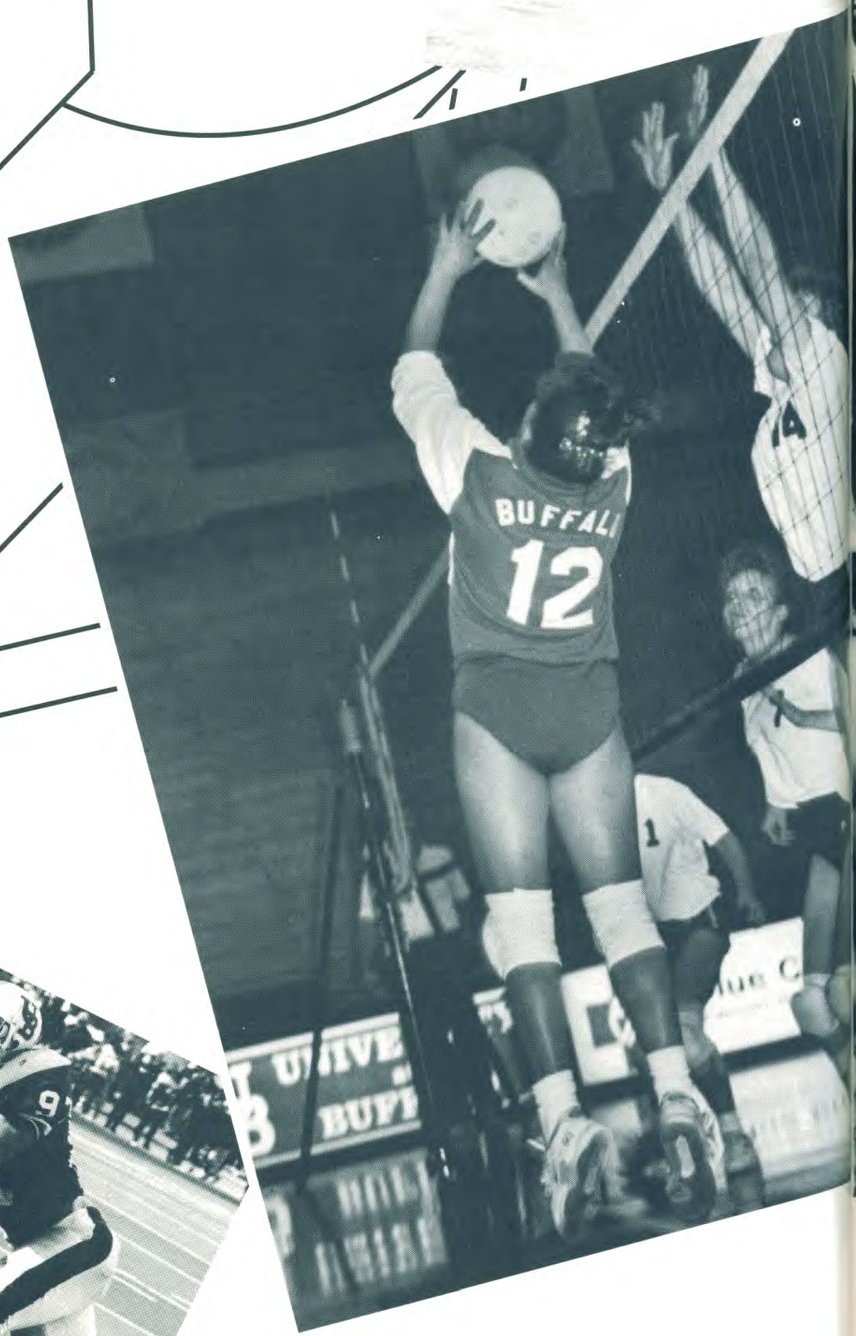
New graduates can continue to be a part of the UB community by participating in the activities of the UB Alumni Association. There are traditional programs such as Homecoming, athletic booster programs, awards ceremonies and reunions, numerous leadership opportunities through committees and board positions, and learning experiences via lectures, concerts, tours, and networking events. A number of new Alumni Association initiatives such as the annual Senior Ball and the UBLink career networking program are serving alumni-to-be in their last days as seniors. New programs are being planned for alumni to aid in student recruitment, legislative relations and community service.

New York City has a UB Club with a schedule of events that includes concerts, career networking, "wings" parties and travel to UB athletic events in the area. Alumni living in Albany, Boca Raton, Chicago, Los Angeles, Rochester, Syracuse, and Tampa will see regular programs in their cities beginning in 1992. Alumni can also get involved with their constituent alumni association, such as Engineering, Law, or Management. There are a total of twelve of these groups; each offers diverse services and programs for its graduates.

The Office of Alumni Relations is the administrative office for the Alumni Association and is located at 109 Allen Hall on the South Campus. Alumni records, membership, programs and publications are managed from this office. New alumni are encouraged to contact this office if they did not receive information on the free one year membership or group life insurance policy, or to record a new address.

Graduation is not an end, but a transition. The UB Alumni Association is the way graduates keep in touch with the University at Buffalo through all the changes in their lives.

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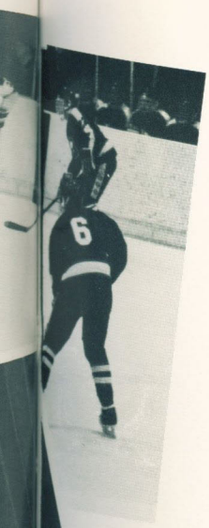


ATHLETICS

March 26, 1992

Mom and Dad,

Remember when I told you how UB is "Going First Class"? That's certainly the case with our athletics department. This year, eight of our sports went Division I … pretty impressive, huh? This fall, I saw the Royals soccer team beat Temple. The football team struggled, but the Bulls crushed our cross–town rival, Canisius, at Homecoming. The Women's Cross Country team is our first conference champion, and the Men finished third! I caught a lot of volleyba games as the Roayls took second in the conference. But the most exciting team Royal's Basketball.

I'm planning to join a club team can chose anything from Fencing to Sky- to Crew! Whether it's varsity, club, or just recreational athletics, UB's got it!

Sincerely,

P.S.: Send more money

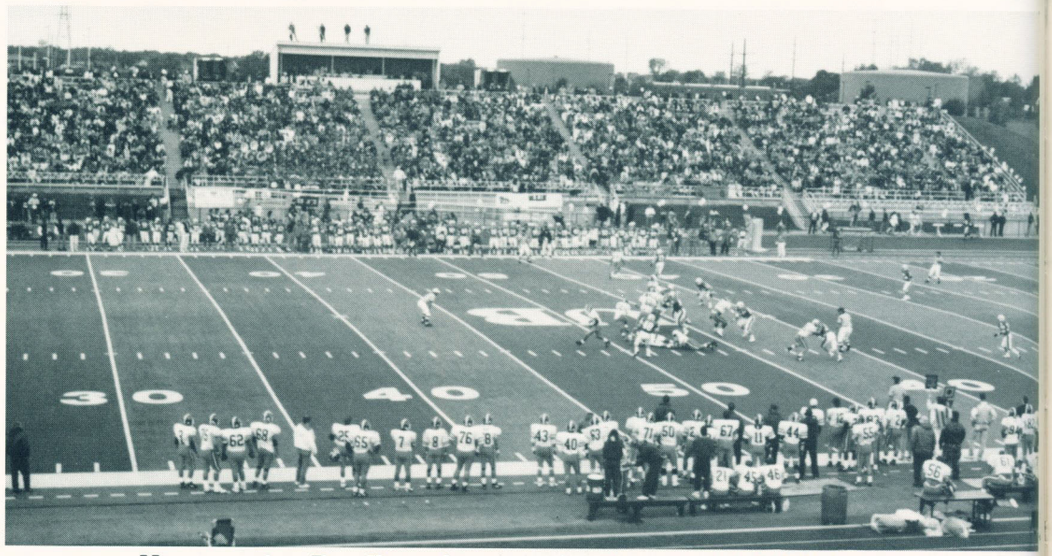


Freshman And Defensive Lineman Todd Schaffer swats down a pass from Montclair State. The Bulls lost, on September 21, 3-7.

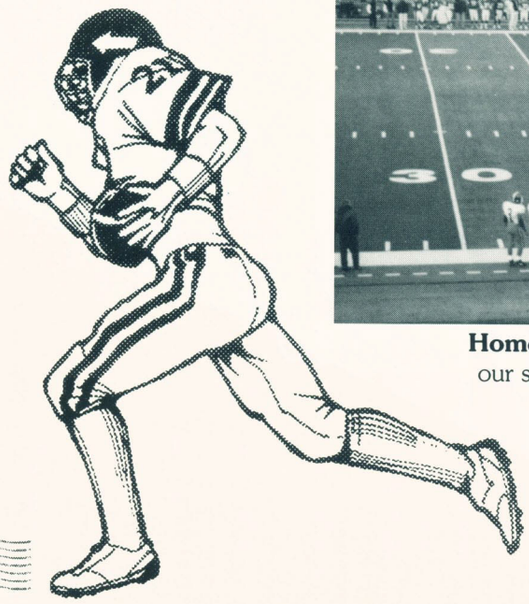


Determined Not To let anyone get away, Dale Worrall, Kyle Lester and Mark Raymond bring a Duquesne Duke down, as the Bulls posted a 49-0 victory.





Homecoming Day Brought a record setting crowd of 5,389 fans to our stadium. They cheered the Bulls to a 49-7 victory over Canisius.





Transition in the face of a TOUGH SCHEDULE

The Bulls have been notorious for playing tough Division III schedules. The 1991 schedule certainly lived up to that reputation. The season opened on September 14 as the Bulls battled, Lafayette, their first Division I opponent in years. In the first quarter the Bulls led 7-0, after Senior Eric Polanski ran over from the 6 to cap a 12-play, 80-yard drive kept alive by a 14-yard pickup by tailback Alan Bell on a third-and-10 at the Lafayette 20. The Leopards answered back with a 57-yard TD pass. The Bulls' 39-yard gain by Bell to get Matt Prelewicz a 2-yard TD run, then gave the Bulls a 13-7 lead. At the start of the second half the Leopards leaped ahead, 14-13, after a 30-yard TD pass. The pass was followed by four more unanswered Leopard TD's. Cliff Scott produced a 12-yard TD run with three minutes left in the game to end all scoring at 42-21. Despite an injured hamstring, Alan Bell had 143 yards on 19 carries. Scott was 16-of-29 for 122 yards, which included five passes to junior Rusty Knapp for 59 yards. Freshman linebacker, Steve Lucas, led the Bulls with 10 tackles and one interception. Lucas was named ECAC Upstate Conference Rookie of the Week.

The Bulls' home schedule opened on September 21 against the former New Jersey Athletic Conference Champs, Montclair State. Neither team saw much of the end zone as the Red Hawks topped UB 7-3. Senior, Tom McLaughlin kicked a 29-yard field goal in the second quarter to give the Bulls a 3-0 halftime lead. Followed by Dan Johnson's12-yard TD reception from Rob Nittolo with 11 minutes left in the third quarter that placed Montclair State ahead for the remainder of the game. Junior Rusty Knapp finished the game with a career high, six catches for 102 yards.

The Bulls traveled to Westminster College, home of the 1990 NAIA Division II runner-ups, and were handed a 38-0 deficit. Junior Alan Bell was one of the few standouts for the game. The All-American candidate rushed 31 times for 108 yards. Bell also had two receptions for 13 yards and two kick-off returns for 39 yards. Out of the Bulls 63 plays for 214 yards, Bell handled 33 of those plays for 121 yards.

The following week the Bulls visited Hofstra University, 10-0 during the regular season and 2-1 in the NCAA Division III playoffs. After starting off in a 28-7 hole, Cliff Scott dug the team out with 20-of-39 pass completions for 366 yards and a touchdown. His stellar performance also earned him ECAC Upstate New York Offensive Player of the Week honors. Junior cornerback, Mark Anderson, went 35 yards for a touchdown on an interception. Then senior, Ray Hobson scored from the 1. Hofstra answered back with a field goal and a TD, before Hobson scored again on a 3-yard run. With 1:15 remaining, the Bulls recovered an onside kick that resulted in Cliff Scott's 5-yard TD pass to Chip Stone. This solid effort almost gave the Bulls one of the biggest upsets in their history.

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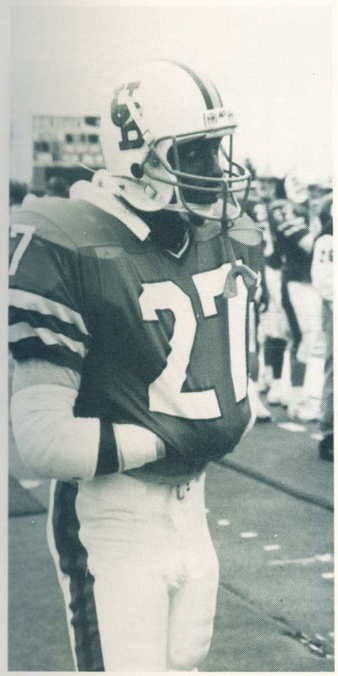
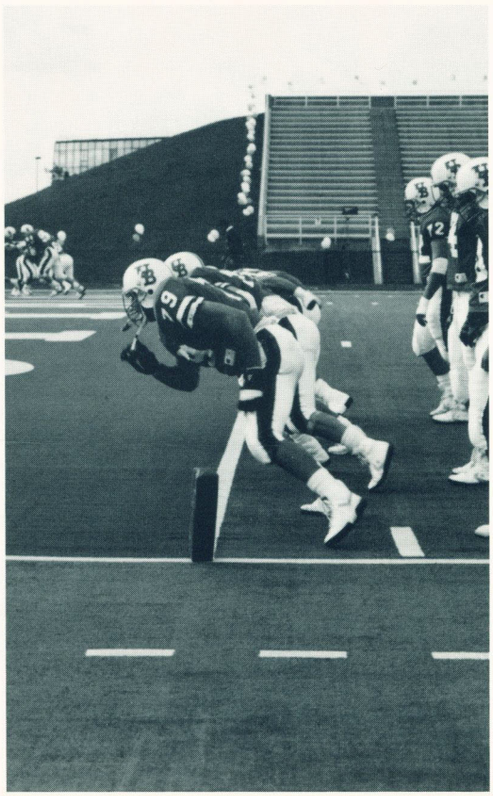


Junior Gary Feagin watches the team's chance of winning dwindle as the Bulls lose 3-7 to Montclair State, September 21.



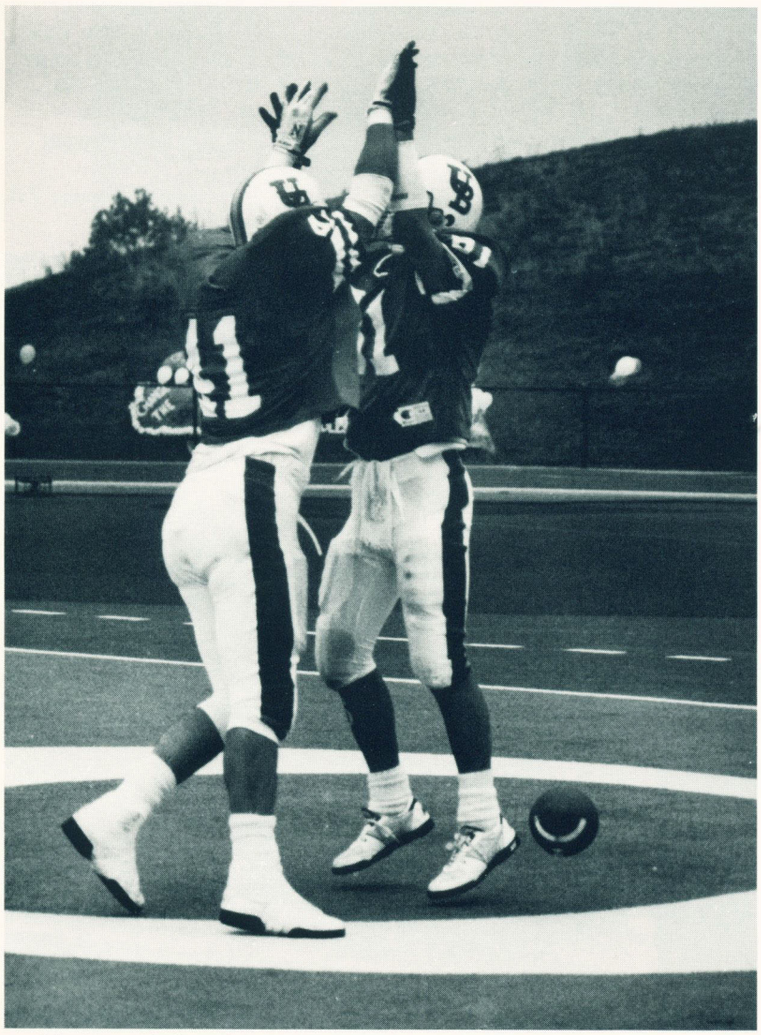
Offensive Tackle Michael DeWind and his teammates warm-up before taking on Canisius College.



UB's All-Time Leading Rusher, Alan Bell, almost escapes a Canisius Golden Griff.

The Bulls Gather around head coach Sam Sanders for a pre-game talk. Sanders, a former Bull himself, was forced to retire at the end of the end of the season due to health factors.





#41, Eric Polanski, gives teammate #81, Rusty Knapp, a "High-five" after Knapp had an 18-yard scoring reception from Cliff Scott.

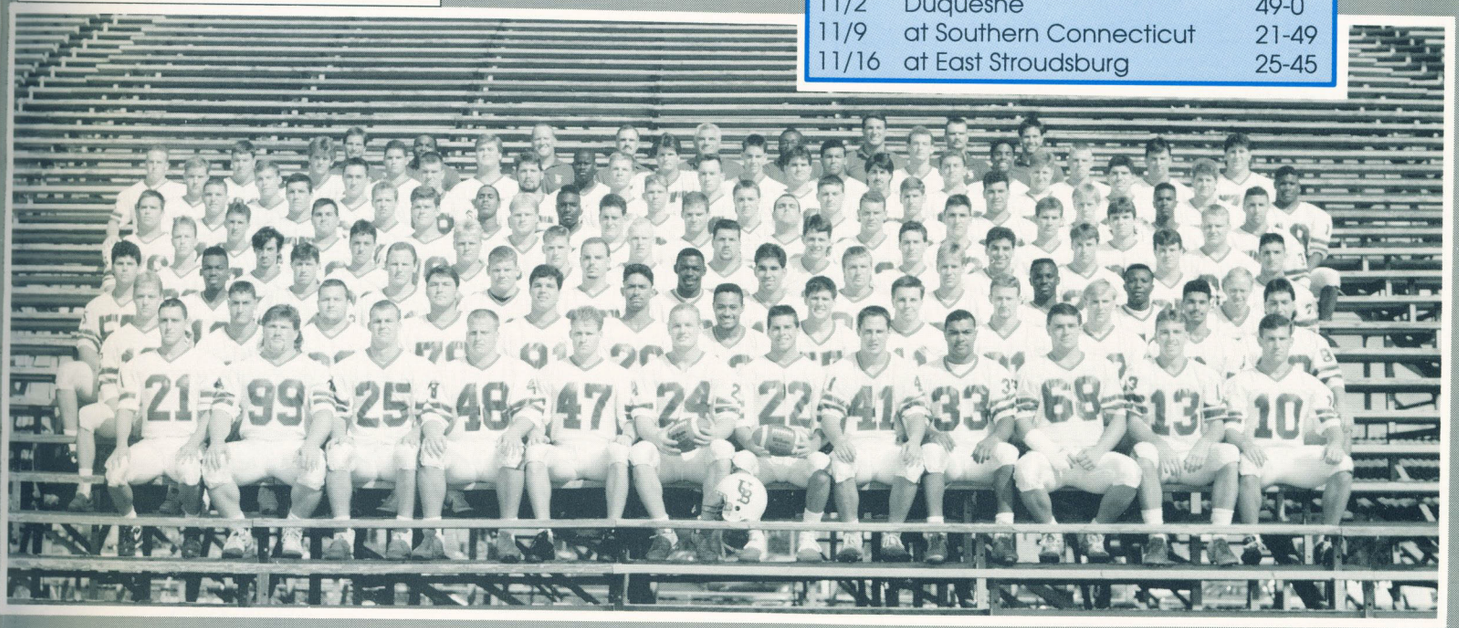


#41 Drives Toward an 11-yard touchdown run, as the Bulls beat Canisius, 49-7.

SCOREBOARD

9/14	at Lafayette	21-42
9/21	Montclair St.	3-7
9/28	at Westminster	0-38
10/4	at Hofstra	33-38
10/12	Canisius	49-7
10/19	at Ithaca	0-50
10/26	at Brockport	30-28
11/2	Duquesne	49-0
11/9	at Southern Connecticut	21-49
11/16	at East Stroudsburg	25-45

The 1991 Bulls Football Team



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Before a record-setting Homecoming Day crowd of 5,389, the Bulls tallied 502 yards on offense, in their first victory of the season over the Canisius College Golden Griffins. Alan Bell scored on a 33 yard run and a 2 yard run. Ray Hobson scored on runs of 19 and 29 as he racked up 85 yards. The scoring continued with Eric Polanski's 11-yard run (totaled 81 for the game) and Rusty Knapp's 18-yard scoring reception from Scott. Dave Adamson's 7-yard run gave the Bulls a 49-7 victory. In return for rushing 192 yards on 29 carries, Alan Bell was named to the ECAC Upstate New York Honor Roll.

Ithaca's nationally ranked Bombers continued their winning tradition over the Bulls as they handed the team a 50-0 margin on October 19. Ithaca had 520 offensive yards to the Bulls' 206. However, Bell attained 85 yards on 21 carries and safety, Bill Stonecypher led the defense with eight tackles. But the Bulls have a few traditions of their own. Every time the Bulls lose to Ithaca they turn around and defeat Brockport the following week. That's just what they did October 26 in a narrow 30-28 victory. At the close of the second-quarter the Bulls led the Eagles, 21-0. Hobson scored on a 2-yard TD run and a 16-yard pass from Scott. Stone's 24-yard TD reception was followed by Bell's scoring from the 4. The clincher was freshman kicker Mark Mozrall's 27-yard field goal (the first attempt of his UB career) that handed the Bulls a victory. P.J. Riga was named to the ECAC Upstate New York Honor Roll for his efforts at the defensive back position. Riga tallied nine tackles, including one for a five- yard loss and an interception.

The Bulls tasted victory again, as they squashed Duquesne 49-0 on November 2 at UB Stadium. Alan Bell had a record setting rushing performance of 266 yards over the Dukes. The combined efforts of Hobson's 43-yard run, Scott's 70-yard TD run, Adamson's 5-yard TD run and Matt Prelewicz's 19-yard run, placed an exclamation point in the Bulls' win column.

The final two weeks of the Bulls' season were long as they posted two losses on the road. The first on November 9 at Southern Connecticut, 21-49; followed by a loss to East Stroudsburg University on November 16, 25-45.

1 Chip Stone
2 Tim Zupancic
3 Mark Anderson
4 Brent Reitz
5 Todd Lesmeister
6 Mike Lovecchio
6 Mike Widenor
7 Mark Linkiewicz
8 Matt Cianfoni
9 Brian Schroeder
10 Paul Petosa
11 Tony Policare
12 Kristian Green
12 Russ Boardman
13 Tom McLaughlin
14 Cliff Scott
15 Jeff Long
15 Mark Bondgren
16 Doug Radwanski
17 P.J. Riga
18 John Pratcher
19 Ruben Lindo
20 Dave Adamson
21 Kyle Lester
22 Dave Short
23 Larry Schlifke
23 Scott Donaldson
24 Bill Stonecypher
25 Mark Raymond
26 Brendan Hamilton
27 Gary Feagin
28 Rick Rodriguez
29 Alan Bell
30 Chris Barmore
30 Jamey Williams
31 Jeff Schwitzer
31 Pete Conley
32 Matt Werder
33 Ray Hobson
34 Matt Prelewicz
35 Chris Behan
35 Mike Rodriguez
36 Craig Domberski
36 Ivan Tarkin
37 David McClernan
38 Karl Young
39 T.J. Brol
40 Donald Suchnya
41 Eric Polanski
42 Jay Berndt
43 Mike Miller
44 Kevin Budelewski
45 Rasheem Harris
46 Steve Lucas
47 Dave Joslyn
48 Rich Dadabo
49 Chris Casheba
50 Richard Lowe
52 Tom Delmar
53 Chris Wojtas
54 Derek Zoladz
55 Denis Pietrantoni
56 Greg Yesensky
57 Dale Worrall
59 Richard Crist
60 Brendan Smith
61 Dave Galimi
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70 Barrett Ouimette
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72 Jason Sulenski
73 Ed Cowell
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76 Todd Schaffer
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78 Mark DiNardo
79 Michael DeWind
80 Bill Weidner
81 Rusty Knapp
82 Tony Carroll
83 James Samide
84 Aaron Diehl
85 Raymond Berube
86 Dan Herrman
87 Bill Borst
88 Kareem Stroman
89 Mark Mozrall
90 Gregg Fromm
91 John Canestaro
92 Todd Nowak
93 Dan Boardman
94 Jason Galley
95 Sheldon Smith
97 Darryl O'Shei
98 Chris Hubert
99 Trevor Nickerson



The Bulls Head for the workout trail in early October.

SCOREBOARD

		Men's	Women's
9/7	at St. Bonaventure	3rd	2nd
9/14	UB invitational	1st	1st
10/19	at Albany Invitational	7th	3rd
11/2	ECC Championship	3rd	1st

The 1991 Men's and Women's Cross Country Team
Front Row: Christina D'Angelo, Dave Brown, Jennifer Worden, Dave Yagrelski, Natacha Jospitre, **Second Row:** Edward Abramawitz, Tom Ducey, Dorothy Watson, Gregory Potts, Nilam Shukla, Romy Muoio, Mark Finnegan, **Back Row:** Dave Falgriano, Eric Niles, Ernest Kiefer, Jennifer Newsome, Jill Cudmore, Steven Everett, Bridget Niland. **Missing:** Jennifer Dunham, Talia McNamara, Kimberly Newsome, Becki Nisiewicz, Carrie Spencer, Dave DeMarle, Dave Rissberger, Ivan Lowe.

Conference champions make GREAT STRIDES

The Women's cross country team became the first intercollegiate athletic program to earn a Division I post-season title when the Royals captured the East Coast Conference Championships held at The University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The Royals posted 26 points to easily beat Central Connecticut with 62 points. Towson State was a distant third with 71 points. The Royals were led by Kim Newsome with a time of 19 minutes, 35 seconds on the 5,000-meter course. Newsome placed second overall. Carrie Spencer was fourth overall at 19:48 followed by Bridget Niland in fifth at 20:19.

The championship marks the continuation of a four straight championship streak. "It's a great, great feeling," said head coach Dick Barry. "The women ran absolutely great and I think we surprised some people down there. But you know, it didn't really surprise me. All year long I was saying how well we were progressing."

The Royals opened their season Sept. 7 by taking second in the 10-team St. Bonaventure Invitational. The team had 56 points to Canisius' 23 points. Niland was second overall at 18:17 with Newsome taking sixth at 18:46.

On September 14, the club won its UB Invitational, getting 15 points to second-place Robert Morris' 53 points. Niagara had 90 points for third. Niland won the race in 19:43 followed by Newsome at 20:00. Shukla was third at 20:30 followed by Jennifer Worden in fourth at 20:34.

The Royals then took third at the Albany Invitational. The team had 91 points to second place Trinity College's 86 points and first place, Ithaca's 84 points. Niland again was the top UB runner, taking sixth overall at 19:00.

The Men's team also enjoyed an outstanding year by placing third in the East Coast Conference Championships. While they took third, the Bulls took the top two places as Eric Niles won the 8,000-meter race in 26:07 followed closely by David Brown at 26:13. Tom Ducey was tenth for the Bulls at 26:55. Ernest Keifer placed seventeenth at 27:42. "It's a great way to end the season and a great way to look forward to the track and field year," said coach Barry. Rider College won the championship with 37 points. Maryland-Baltimore County placed second with 48, followed by UB's 55. Other competitors included Central Connecticut at 108, Towson State at 114, Hofstra at 203 and Brooklyn College at 204.

The Bulls took third in the ll-team St. Bonaventure Invite on September 7 to open the season. Niles was eighth overall in 25:32 followed by Brown in tenth at 25:44. Tom Ducey placed eleventh at 26:00.

The Bulls then won their UB Invitational with 37 points to 40 for St. Lawrence, 48 for Niagara University, and 100 for Robert Morris. Niles was second overall at 26:22 with Brown taking fourth at 26:35 and Tom Ducey placing fifth at 26:36.

On October 19, the Bulls also traveled with the Royals to the Albany Invite. The team took seventh with 216 points. Columbia finished first and Dartmouth second with 61 and 78 points respectively. Eric Niles finished eighth in 25:47. David Brown took fourteenth at 25:56 and Ducey placed thirtieth with 26:24.



Jennifer Newsome, Jill Cudmore and Natacha Jospitre return from a training run.



Bulls soccer continuing SUCCESS

The Men's soccer team closed its season with a respectable 10-6-2 record in its first year at Division I. The Bulls opened the season by losing to powerful Colgate University before stringing five consecutive wins, including victories over Niagara, Hofstra, Buffalo State, LeMoyne and Canisius.

A string of four-straight losses then followed before the club went on another winning streak, going 5-0-2 over its next seven games. Included in that string was a win over highly-regarded Central Connecticut and Brooklyn College. But the Bulls' season closed on a sour note. The teamdropped a 3-1 game at The University of Maryland-Baltimore County in the regular-season finale and then lost 5-0 in the semifinal round of the East Coast Conference Tournament.

Sophomore Sotir Tanevski was named the East Coast Conference Player of the Week during the season and was the lone Bull to be named to the All-Conference post-season team.

Brian Hanchar led the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists for 19 points. Steve DiClemente added 15 points on five goals and five assists while Tim Ashe had 14 points. Darren Boecher had 13 points with Chris Evans and Kevin O'Neil getting 12 points each.

Goaltender Brian Herrera enjoyed an outstanding season, posting a 7-3-1 record with three shutouts. Eric Lurie was 3-2-1 in goal with one shutout.

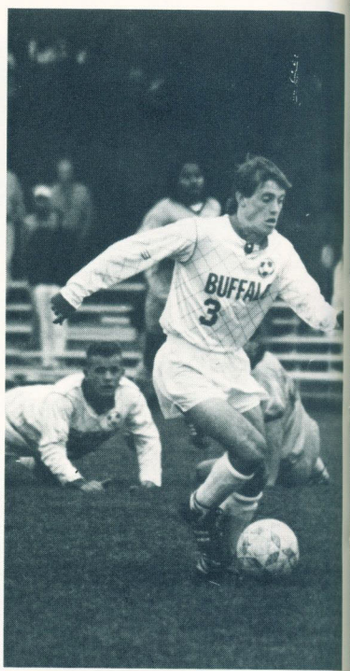


Senior Brian Hanchar turns the ball against Brooklyn College, on October 19.



Bulls' Chris Evans passes the ball to deny Brooklyn College a win.





Sophomore Midfielder Daren Boecher drives down the field on a cold October day.



In The Face of a Brooklyn College defender, Eric Boecher advances the ball with a look of determination on his face.

Airborne Defender Tom Feeley clashes with an opposing teammate.





The 1991 Bulls Soccer Team
Front Row: TomPanzella, Eric Lurie, Brian Herrera, Bill Stojanovski, **Second Row:** Sotir Tanevski, Wes Stewart, Jeremy Brauer, Steve Karbowski, Eric Gilbert, Tim Ashe, Mike Sweeney, **Third Row:** Asst. Coach Dr. Norrie Baker, Darren Boecher, George Wallen Fells, Frank Cotroneo, Chris Evans, Steve DiClemente, Kevin O'Neil, Eric Boecher, **Back Row:** Head Coach John Astudillo, Asst. Coach Jerry Forton, Brian Durovic, Tom Feeley, Brian Hanchar, Matt Hilbert, Ron Martucci, Jure Abecic, Eric Gerber

SCOREBOARD

9/7	Colgate	0-2
9/11	Niagara	6-2
9/14	at Buffalo State	5-0
9/17	at LeMoyne	3-0
9/25	Canisius	7-2
9/28	at Rider	1-2
10/2	Gannon	1-2
10/4-10/6	at Yale Tournament	
	vs. S. Connecticut	0-1
	vs. Yale	0-3
10/10	at Mercyhurst	4-3
10/12	Central Connecticut	3-2
10/16	at Oneonta	1-1
10/19	Brooklyn College	2-0
10/23	St. Bonaventure	2-0
10/30	St. John Fisher	6-0
11/2	at Towson State	3-3
11/9	ECC Tournament at UMBC	0-5

Playing with ENERGY AND DRIVE



The Women's Team closed its first season in Division at 4-9-2. Coach Ron Case's team opened its season with a tough 2-0 loss to Colgate before defeating Buffalo State 5-0 as Cheryl Steffan had the hat trick. Two days later, the team lost 1-0 at St. Bonaventure despite seven saves by goaltender Tracy Greco. The Royals struggled with two more losses to Army and Villanova. But the Royals got back on track with an outstanding 3-2 overtime win at home over Temple as Keri Ruf scored two goals and an assist. "Obviously, the Temple game was our best effort of the season," said Coach Ron Case.

After gaining a 1-1 tie with The University of Rochester, the Royals lost at Xavier, where goaltender Rachelle Galipeau had 20 saves. The Royals then took a 9-0 loss to powerful George Mason before beating Niagara University 5-1 as Steffan had two goals and an assist. UB followed that win with a 2-1 victory over visiting Kutztown, outshooting the opponent 30-5.



But the season ended on a down beat with losses to Michigan State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Canisius. Steffan led the team in scoring with 18 points, including eight goals. Tracey Volpe added eight points with three goals and two assists. Ruf also added three goals.

1991 Roster

Rachelle Galipeau	Helene Cowell
Jennifer Wicher	Tracy Greco
Danielle Davis	Julie Berwind
Lisa Paquette	Katy Christina
Christine Roppelt	Brenda Cook
Kerry Smith	Jackie Ward
Melanie Hierl	Catherine Ricci
Erin Eadry	Keri Ruf
Victoria Fontana	Tracey Volpe
Anita Young	Carrie Trout
Cheryl Steffan	Kelly Gilkey
Jennifer Ruopp	Deborah McCabe
Michele Mast	



Kate Ricci Passes thru Temple defenders. The Royals were victorious, 3-2, September 21.



A Determined Kate Ricci drives towards the goal as the Roayls topped Niagara, 5-1, October 9.

Senior Mechele Mast tangles with a Niagara Purple Eagle to gain possession of the ball.



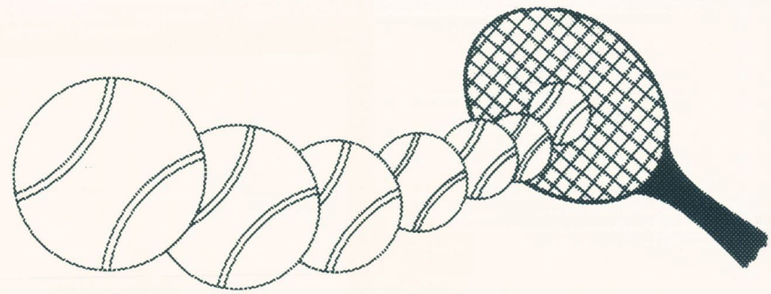


Freshman Erin Eadry experiencing some technical difficulties.

SCOREBOARD

9/6	Colgate	0-2
9/16	Buffalo State	5-0
9/18	at St.Bonaventure	0-1
9/21	Temple	3-2
9/27	at Army	0-3
9/28	Villanova	1-6
10/2	Rochester	1-1
10/5	Xavier	0-2
10/6	George Mason	0-9
10/9	Niagara	5-1
10/13	Kutztown	2-1
10/18	Michigan State	1-3
10/19	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	0-2
10/25	Canisius	1-2
11/2	at UMBC	1-1

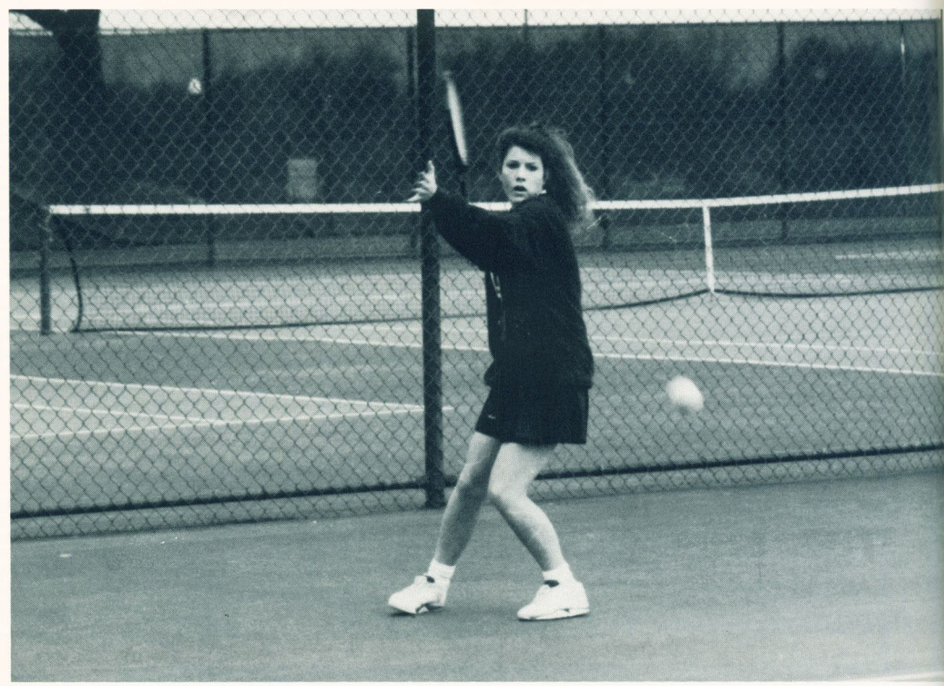
Playing in full SWING



The Men's tennis team continued to enjoy huge success during the Fall season. The Bulls opened the season with a 9-0 victory over Canisius and then defeated The University of Rochester 5-1. Following a 5-3 win over Mercyhurst, the club defeated Robert Morris 8-1.

Darkness then halted the Bulls' match against Edinboro, closing the contest at a 4-4 draw. The Bulls then closed their regular season with a 9-0 victory over Slippery Rock.

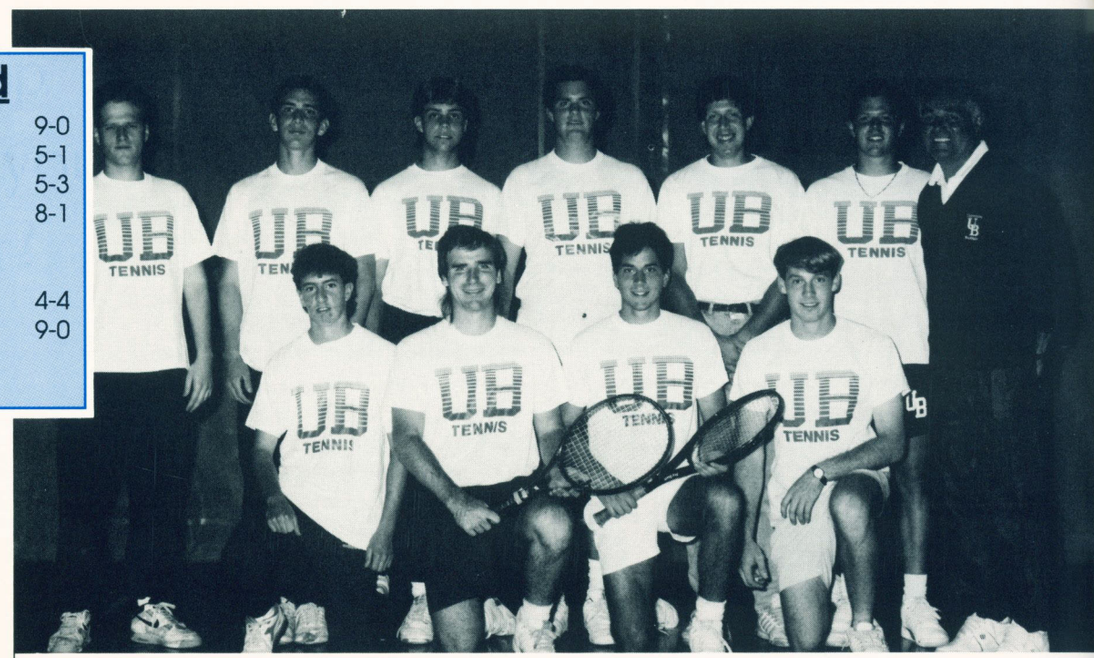
Three Bulls were invited to play in the prestigious Rolex Regionals at Princeton University in early November. John LoBianco won his first-round match before losing to a player from Penn State. Rob Whitbred lost his first-round match. LoBianco then teamed with Kevin Humphrey in doubles, losing in the first round.



Freshman Sue Courtwright keeps her eye on the ball as the Royals topped Siena, September 8.

Scoreboard

9/12	Canisius	9-0
9/21	Univ. of Rochester	5-1
9/22	Mercyhurst	5-3
9/28	Robert Morris	8-1
10/4-5	West Point Invitational	
10/8	Edinboro	4-4
10/18	Slippery Rock	9-0
11/7	Rolex Regionals at Princeton	



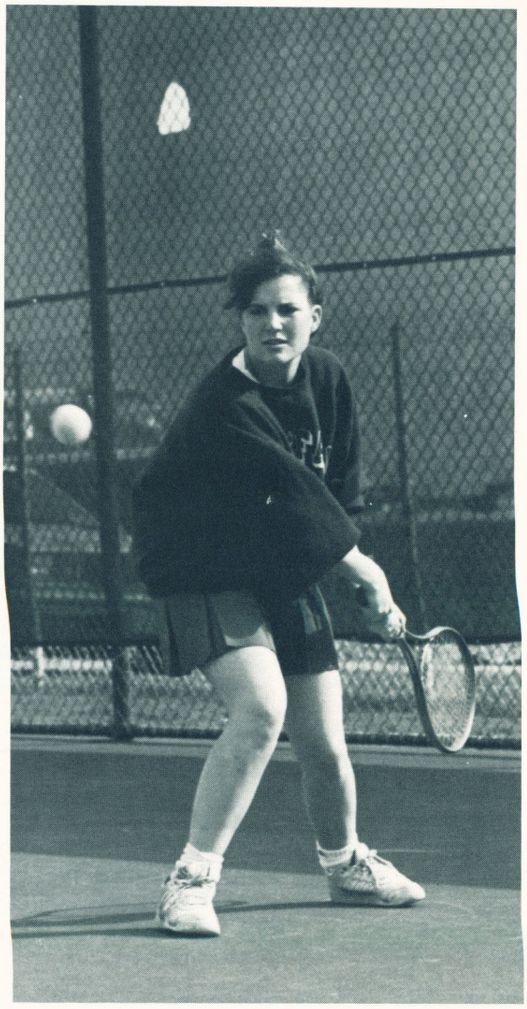
The 1991 Bulls Tennis Team
Front Row: Warren Polakoff, Asst. Coach Robert Whitford, Asst. Coach Tony Tringali, Mark Burke,
Second Row: Tim Buch, Matt Klein, Brandon Michaels, Steven Courtwright, David Monkarsh, Kevin Humphrey, Coach Bill Monkarsh

Making all the SHOTS

Shooting For Aces. Freshman Carrie Burnicki Serves against Gannon, September 15.



Full Speed Ahead. Junior Judy Bloom executes her backhand against Canisius.

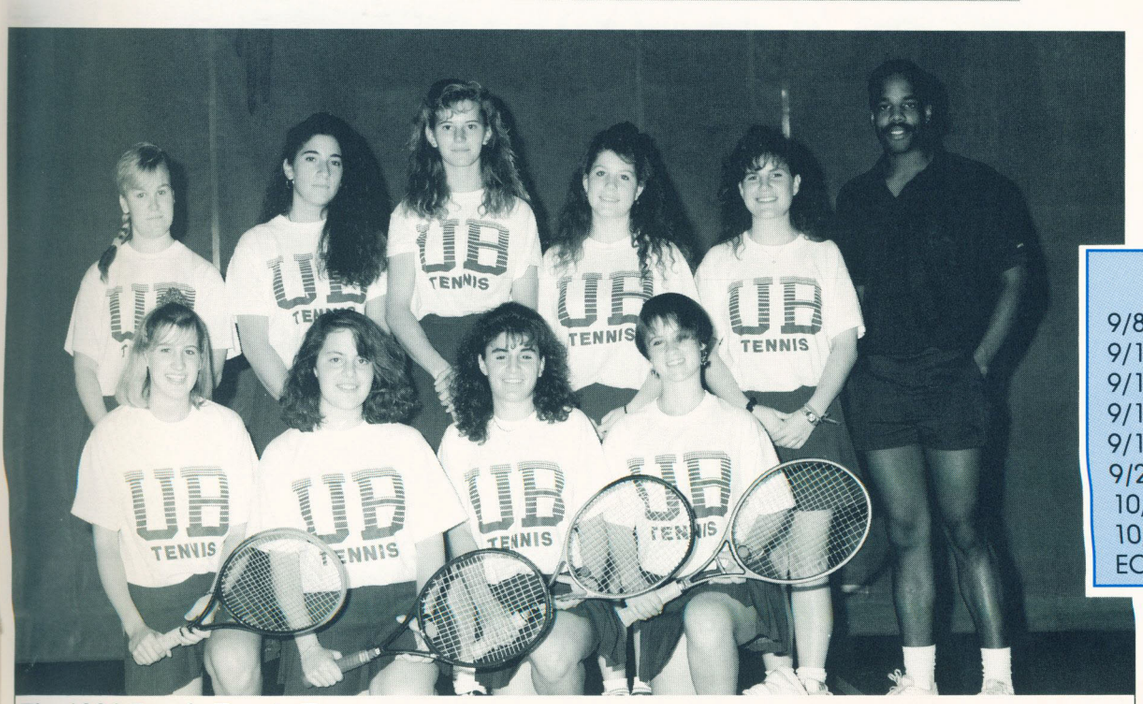


One of the biggest turnarounds in years happened on the tennis courts this year. Specifically with women's tennis. The Royals, who were 2-5 last season during the fall, bounced back in 1991 with a 5-2 record, including a fourth-place showing in the East Coast Conference Tournament.

The Royals opened their season by beating Siena College 5-4 at UB. The club then defeated cross-town rival Canisius 6-3 before defeating Gannon University 5-4. After beating Rochester 5-4, the club dropped its first match of the season to powerful Colgate University. But the Royals bounced back with a 6-3 win over Robert Morris before losing to Edinboro 5-3.

At the ECC Tournament, the Royals posted 13 points to trail only Central Connecticut, Towson State, and Maryland-Baltimore County. Cathy Patricola, who was named an ECC Scholar Athlete, won the consolation singles title. Tonya Gabriel won the No. 3 singles consolation title as did Rose Barbuto at No. 4 singles.

Overall, Barbuto was 5-1 during the season while Gabriel was 3-2. Patricola was 3-3 and Judy Bloom was 2-0. Gabriel and Barbuto teamed in doubles to go 3-2 while Bloom and Lisa Frank were 2-1.



The 1991 Royals Tennis Team
Front Row: Carrie Burnicki, Rose Barbuto, Cathy Patricola – captain, Lisa Frank, **Second Row:** Allison Freifelder, Tonya Gabriel, Martha Wittosch, Sue Courtwright, Judy Bloom, Coach Joe Davis. **Missing:** Alanna Zabielski

Scoreboard

9/8	Siena	5-4
9/11	Canisius	6-3
9/15	Gannon	5-4
9/17	Rochester	5-4
9/18	Colgate	0-9
9/28	Robert Morris	6-3
10/8	Edinboro	3-5
10/19-20	ECC Championships	4th place

Exemplifying school SPIRIT

Christina Graham Backs the Bulls.







Karen Sullivan Takes a breather.



"Go, Fight, Win!" — senior, Andrea Costantino

The 1991-92 Cheerleaders cheer the Bulls on to a Homecoming victory over Canisius College, October 12.



Leading The Troops, Theresa Nemec







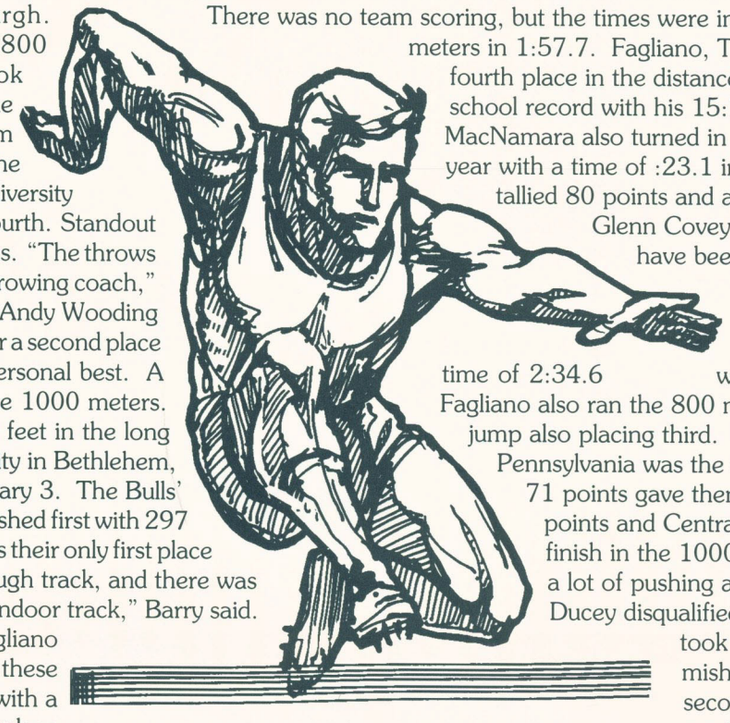
Shani Lewins Celebrates a Bulls' touchdown.

Although not usually classified as a sport, the time and physical effort put into cheerleading make it equal to any individual or team sport. Achieving synchronization and perfection in routines and cheers requires a great deal of time and preparation. Bulls and Royals fans enjoy the results of the squad's hard work and dedication at each and every home football and basketball game. The ladies can really get a crowd going!

The squad also branches out into a few extra-curricular activities of their own. In January they qualified for and attended the national competition in Dallas, Texas. The squad also holds competitions at home, specifically the UB Spirit Challenge, where the competitors are made up of local junior high school and high school students. As for the instructional end of things, the ladies hold clinics for local youth who are interested in the sport of cheerleading.

Clearing Divison I HURDLES

The Bulls journeyed to West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia on Saturday, February 8, where they faced solid Division I competitors. There were 25 teams at the meet including Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh. There was no team scoring, but the times were impressive. Dave Fagliano tied for second place in the 800 meters in 1:57.7. Fagliano, Tom Ducey, Aaron Zynczak, and Christian Wichern took fourth place in the distance medley relay in 10:37.11. Dave Brown nearly topped the school record with his 15:14, seventh place finish in the 5,000 meters. Tom MacNamara also turned in a notable performance. He ran his personal best for the year with a time of :23.1 in the 200 meter dash.



Host Colgate University tallied 80 points and a first place finish over the Bulls' 46 points, placing them in fourth. Standout Glenn Covey took first place in the shot-put, throwing 47 feet, 6 inches. "The throws have been coming along under the tutelage of Jerry Diaz, our new throwing coach," noted Head Coach Dick Barry. Eric Niles, Dave Brown, Andy Wooding and Dave Fagliano ran the 3,200 meter relay in 8:05.17 for a second place finish. Wooding ran his leg in 2:00.2 giving him his personal best. A time of 2:34.6 was good enough for Tom Ducey's second place finish in the 1000 meters. Fagliano also ran the 800 meters in 1:57.34 taking third. Ray Bernard jumped 22 feet in the long jump also placing third.

LeHigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania was the site for the East Coast Conference Championship on February 3. The Bulls' 71 points gave them a fourth place finish among five teams. Rider College finished first with 297 points and Central Connecticut second with 82. Tom Ducey gave the Bulls their only first place finish in the 1000 with 2:20.08. "It was kind of a rough meet. It was a rough track, and there was a lot of pushing and shoving on the turns. You have to be tough to run indoor track," Barry said. Ducey disqualified in the mile run due to a Rider competitor and took a spill in the 880 which knocked Dave Fagliano him down to third. If these mishaps hadn't occurred, the Bulls would have come away with a second place finish. However, Eric Niles had a nice second place run in the two mile (9:45.56) and fourth in the three mile (15:19.80). Tom MacNamara finished fifth in the 440 (:51.27) and sixth in the 220 (:23.46).



The Bulls Hit the track in early April to gear up for the outdoor track season.

HIGH ESTEEM *Worthy of*



The Newsome Sisters, along with the rest of the Royals, head for the indoor track season.

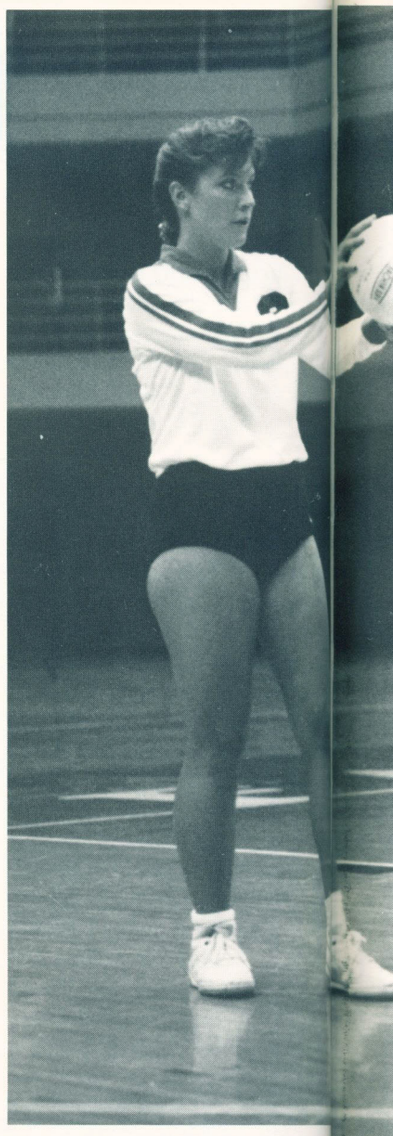
The Royals, in their first season in Division I and as a member of the East Coast Conference, have made their presence known. The team took the conference title which gave us our fifth ECC championship. The ladies racked up 71 points as they topped Maryland-Baltimore County at 58, Towson State at 44 and Central Connecticut at 22.

First place finishes in nine of seventeen events went to the Royals. Bridget Niland came away from the meet with two school records for her first place finish in the mile at 5:15.79 and 2:48.74 in the 1,000-yard run. Ann Cox in the 880 at 2:25.93; Tonya Reid in the 60 at 7:47; Michelle Baker in the 600 at 1:32.61; Kim Newsome in the 3 mile at 18:14; Laverne Campbell in the long jump at 17 feet, 3 1/2 inches; and the mile relay team of Campbell, Baker, Reid and Buffy Jasinski at 4:12.561; rounded out the rest of the first place finishes. Becky Nisiewicz came up big for the Royals when she finished third in the 1,000 yards (2:54.45), bettering her previous time by about eleven seconds.

Prior to the conference championship, the Royals took third in the Colgate Invitational with 75 points. Niland finished first in the 1000 meters with a time of 3:05.5. Reid took second in the 55 meters in 7.6 seconds. Campbell finished second in the long jump, jumping 16 feet, 8.5 inches. 2:24.5, gave Ann Cox third in the 800 meters. Tamu Graham was third in the Pentathlon with 2,058 points. Coach Barry noted that Carrie Spencer had the best performance of the day. She ran the strongest leg of the 3,200 meter and a personal best in the 3,000 meters.

Once again the Royals left their mark at West Virginia University on February 8. The distance medley relay team of Nisiewicz, Baker, Cox and Niland took third in 13:08. The time of 4:11.9, gave the ladies third in the 1,600 meters relay, thanks to Campbell, Baker, Reid and Jasinski. Niland set a school record in the 5,000 meters for her time of 17:53.2.

Team battles INCONSISTENCY



Volleyball, accustomed to winning over the last few years, continued that tradition in 1991, despite moving into Division I. "I think the women have made the adjustment to Division I," said coach Bob Maxwell. The Royals closed their regular season with a 16-12 record. They followed that up by taking second in the East Coast Conference Tournament, beating Rider in the first round and Towson State in the semi-finals. The Royals lost a hard fought battle to Hofstra in the final round.

The season opened with a straight-game victory over Canisius College before the club dropped games to Northeastern and Syracuse in the Syracuse Invite, and defeated Rutgers. A win over Niagara was followed with a loss to Towson State and a victory over Navy.

After losing to Penn in a thrilling five-game match, the Royals then put their longest winning streak together by posting five straight wins. Included in that streak were wins over Youngstown State, Duquesne, Central Connecticut, Rider and Gannon. A string of three losses to Maryland-Baltimore County, Edinboro and Temple, near the end of the season, were followed by wins over St. Peter's, Niagara and Canisius. In the regular-season finale, the club beat host Robert Morris in four games.

Senior Kristen Drabczyk enjoyed an outstanding season. She was named the East Coast Conference Player of the Week twice during the season and was voted to the All-ECC first team. Drabczyk led the team with 260 kills, 144 blocks, including 83 solo blocks. Another power-house, Dionne Glose had 244 kills and was second in digs with 277. Glose was picked for the All-ECC second team. One of the team's hardest workers and greatest defensive players was senior captain Ann Reed. Reed led the team in digs with 341.

Senior Dionne Glose pushes the ball through two Loyola blockers, while freshman Michelle Osterman covers.

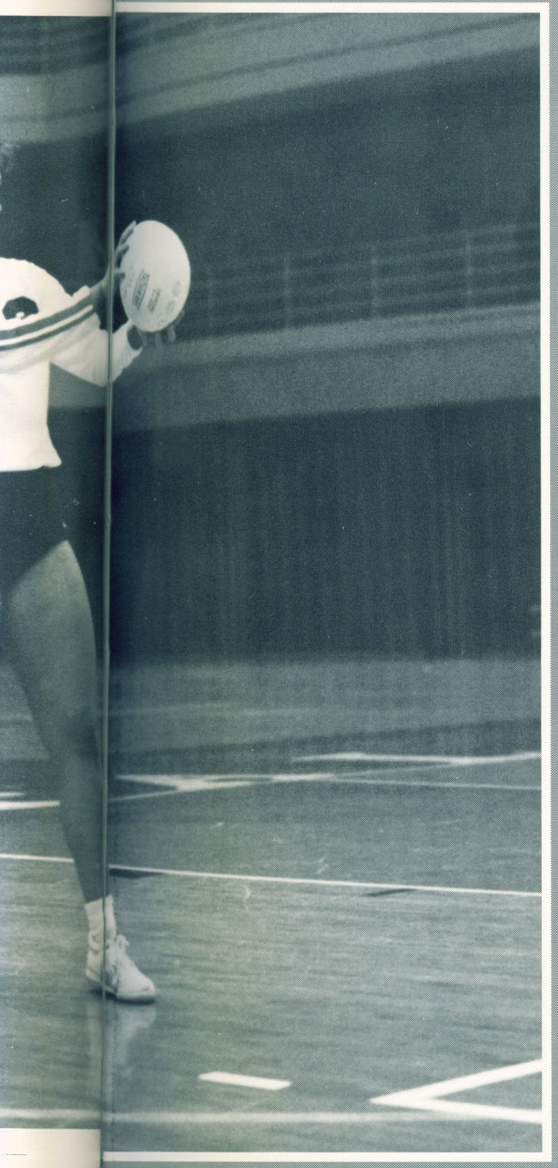


Seniors Patty Dennison and Ann Reed enjoy breakfast before the East Coast Conference Championships in which they placed second.



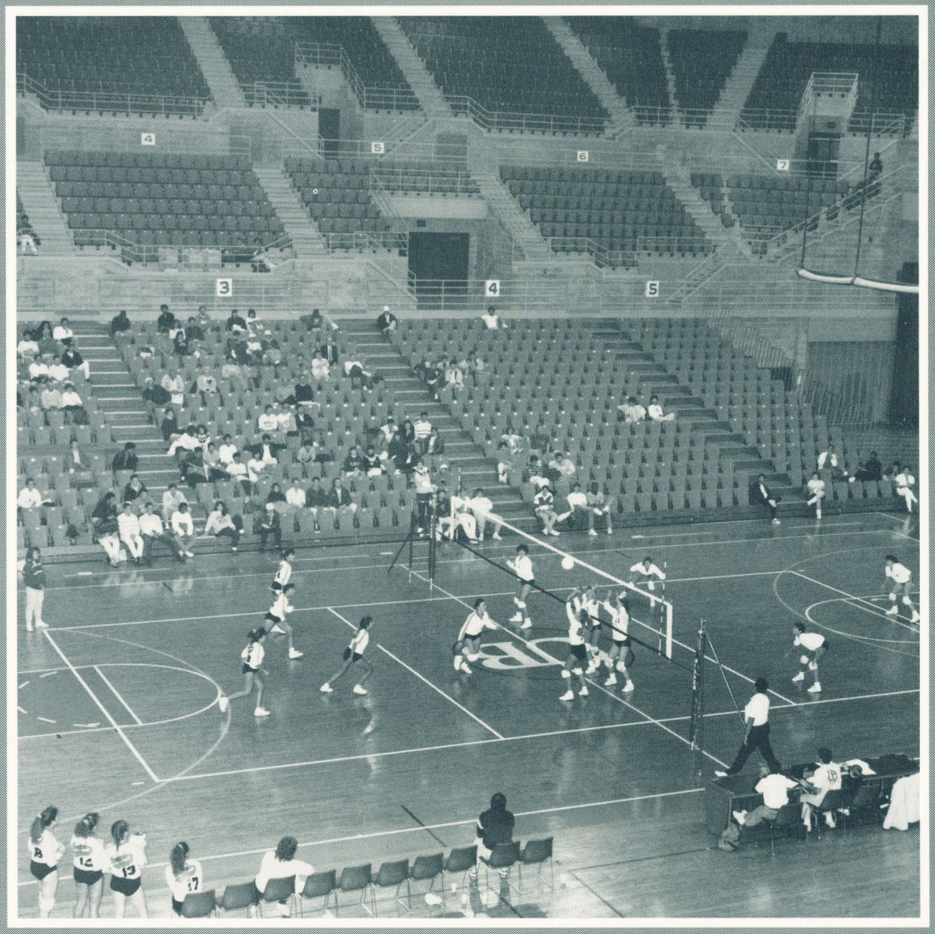


Kristen Drabczyk, Dionne Glose, Sandy Cross, Erin Klein, Ann Reed, Patty Dennison and Nancy Pebbles, "set-up" before taking on UMBC, October 6. The Royals lost, 2 games to 3.



Senior Captain Ann Reed picks her target as the Royals defeat Gannon University, 15-12, 16-14, 15-4 on October 2.

A View To a Kill: As the season heated up, the stands eventually filled up.





The 1991 Royals Volleyball Team
Front Row: Robbie Maxwell, Ryan Maxwell, **Second Row:** Sandie Harrigan, Patty Dennison, Dionne Glose, Ann Marie Reed, Laura Bulger, Kate Hetzel, **Third Row:** Danielle Gianino, Erin Klein, Mary Tocke, Sandra Cross, Christelle Tucker, Nancy Pebbles, Laurie Santelli, **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Joanne Maxwell, Tina Kier, Michelle Osterman, Kristen Drabczyk, Jennifer Wilcox, Cathy Novocilsky, Head Coach Bob Maxwell

SCOREBOARD

9/7	at Canisius	3-0
9/13-4	at Syracuse Invitational	
	vs. Northeastern	0-3
	vs. Syracuse	0-3
	vs. Rutgers	3-1
9/18	Niagara	3-0
9/21	at Towson State	2-3
	vs. Navy	3-2
9/27	Penn	2-3
9/28	Youngstown St.	3-0
	Duquesne	3-1
10/2	Gannon	3-0
10/5	at Rider	3-2
	vs. Central Conn.	3-0
10/6	at UMBC	2-3
10/9	Edinboro	1-3
10/21	Temple	1-3
	St. Peter's	3-1
10/22	at Niagara	3-1
10/23	Canisius	3-1
10/26	Robert Morris	3-1

Team and personal PROGRESS

The Bulls took off on a new season, in a new division, headed by a new coach, Charlie Cheney. Cheney had an edge with the squad due to his position as assistant, over the past three years. By the time mid-January rolled around, the Bulls were off to a shaky 1-5 start. The Bulls fell, 12-25, to Brockport in the season home opener. The only shining moments came from Rick Nicotra with a pin at 126 pounds and victories from All-American Dan Engels at 177 and Joe Muscarella in the heavyweight division.

Later the Bulls evened their record with a 21-11 win over Oswego State. Victories were posted by Muscarella, Marcus Hutchins, Mark Crays, Mark Hall, Justin Raines, and Mike Wielechowski. In an 11 team pool, at the RIT Invitational, the squad placed third with 94 points behind Kent's 172 and Ithaca's 100.75. Hall and Muscarella each placed second in their weight classes.

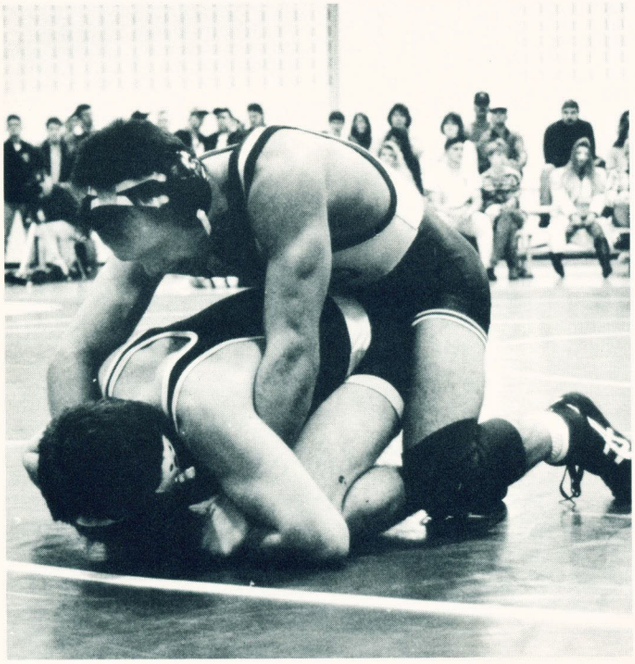


Jason Powers was the lone winner for the Bulls in a 32-7 loss at Central Connecticut. Paul Fiorvanti and Todd Hammerle were also victorious as the Bulls dropped a match 21-14 against Indianapolis. Extended the losing streak to four, was a loss to Ashland, 35-6. Adding to Cheney's difficulties, was the loss of his top wrestler, Nick Rastelli, due to a back injury.

The Bulls were victorious on January 4 over Georgia State, 35-6, followed by an eighth place finish in the New York State Championships. Then the squad wrestled a tough away schedule and came up with losses at Cornell, Kent, Ithaca, and Slippery Rock.

The weekend of February 22, saw the team drop two matches to conference opponents, Drexel University and Rider College. Falling to Drexel, 25-10, senior Todd Hammerle was able to defeat the second ranked wrestler in the East Coast Wrestling Association, 8-5, in the 134 pound class. Jason Powers was the only other successful Bull, winning 5-3 over his opponent. Within four hours of the Drexel match the Bulls were back on the mat with conference opponent, Rider. Despite losing in the final, the Bulls staged a tremendous comeback, led by Todd Hammerle. Hammerle was taken down with under 30 seconds remaining, but he was able to reverse his opponent to clinch the victory. Freshman, Justin Raines pinned his opponent in only 53 seconds during the first period. Crays crushed his opponent, 9-3, in the 150 pound weight class, giving the Bulls their first lead of the match, 12-11. Hutchins, Fiorvanti, Dennis Bauer and Powers posted hard fought, close losses before Muscarella pulled out a 6-3 victory in the heavyweight division. Coach Cheney stated that the weekend matches, "were more of a moral victory for the team."

The Bulls dropped their last homestand to Indiana University (Pa.), 15-23; before placing fifth in the ECWA Championships.

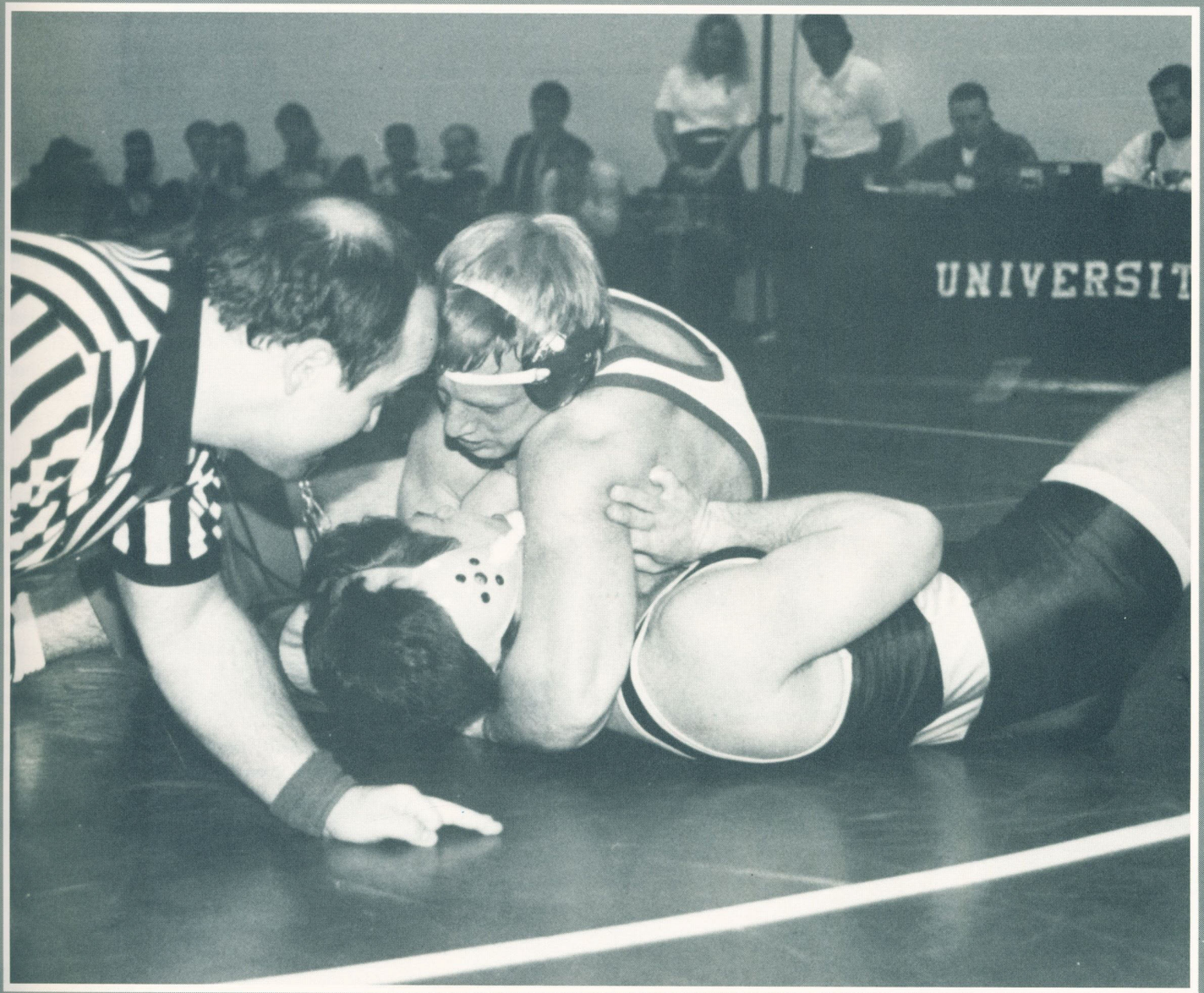


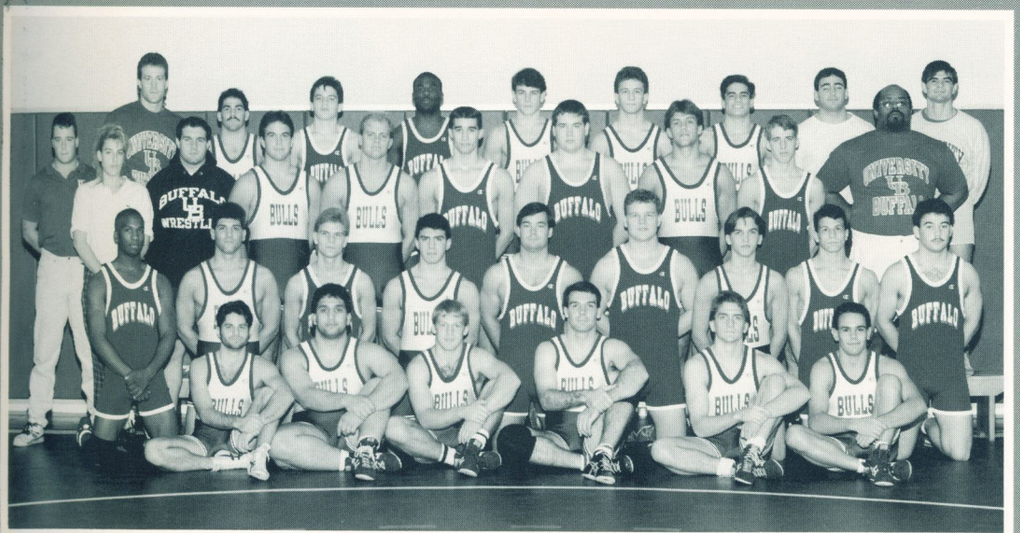
Senior Dan Engels pins his opponent.



An Ithaca Opponent is unable to escape the hold of Mark Crays, 150 lbs. Bulls lost 17-21, February 8.

Senior Todd Hammerle strives for a pin. Todd was one of two Bulls to earn an automatic bid to the Nationals. Freshman Marcus Hutchins earned a bid as well.





The 1991 Bulls Wrestling Team
First Row: Rick Nicotra, Joe Muscarello, Mark Crays, Dan Engels, Mark Hall, Todd Hammerle, **Second Row:** Marcus Hutchins, Paul Fioravanti, Robert Kearney, Jim Barbato, Todd Webb, Bill Freudenburg, Joe Smallidge, Justin Raines, Mike Bensen, **Third Row:** Trainer John Robinson, Trainer Mimi Inhelder, Asst. Coach Andy Utz, Mike Luick, Jason Powers, Anthony Conte, Kevin Moore, Dennis Bauer, Jeff Moore, Herman Wooten, **Fourth Row:** Asst. Coach Dave Grabenstatter, Nick Rastelli, Rob Pavis, Wilfred Moss, Mike Wielechowski, Marc Orloff, Rob Cruz, Paul Caruso, Head Coach Charlie Cheney.

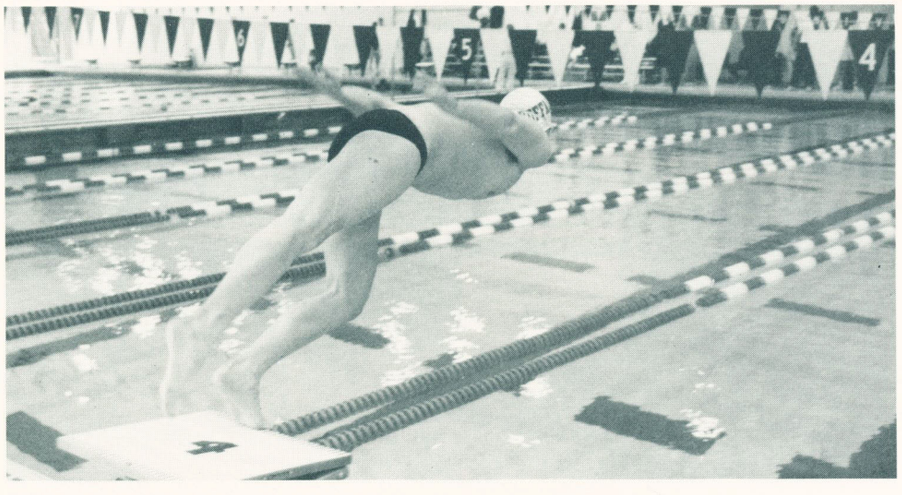
SCOREBOARD

11/13	Brockport	12-25
11/23	Oswego	21-11
12/6-7	at RIT Invitational	3rd
12/10	at Central Conn.	32-7
12/14	Indianapolis	14-21
	at Ashland	6-35
	Miami	6-32
1/4	Georgia State	35-6
1/18	NYS Championships	8th
1/24	at Cornell	3-34
2/1	at Kent State	3-32
2/4	at Slippery Rock	17-19
2/8	Ithaca	17-21
2/22	Rider	15-26
	at Drexel	10-25
2/29	California, Pa.	15-23
3/7-8	ECWA	5th

A Determined Scooter Blanchard, just before racing to a first place finish and a school record in the 100 back (51.90) at the UB Invite, Dec. 6.



John Stazdins Takes off in the 200 fly. He took first place over Syracuse, November 16.



The East Coast Conference's Outstanding Coach of the Year, our own Head Coach, Budd Termin.



SCOREBOARD

11/9	Edinboro	133-96
11/16	Syracuse	117-127
11/23	Shippensburg	108-132
12/6-7	UB Invitational	2nd place
12/13	at Niagara University	134-90
1/16	at Maryland	93-138
1/17	at UMBC	138-95
1/22	Buffalo State	135-82
2/1	at Cleveland State	126-117
2/2	Indiana, Pa.	113-36
2/8	Cortland	126-76
2/9	UB Diving Invitational	(No team)
2/14-16	East Coast Confrence	1st place

Continuing a tradition of EXCELLENCE

After three highly successful seasons at Division II, the Bulls were also successful at the Division I level. Exposing the team's true personality, senior, Ron Whalen said, "We're the 'Misfits.' We don't look, act or smell like swimmers, but we always win." And that's just what the Bulls did this season, win, win, win, down to the final stroke.

The men opened their season with a 133-96 victory over Edinboro. Geordie Emmons took first in the 1000 free with 10:20.26, Kevin Remaly was first in the 200 free, Kyle Depold and Jamie Playfair also took first in the 50 free and 200 backstroke, respectively.

The following week, Syracuse University, narrowly defeated the Bulls by ten points. Senior Brian Baggett posted first-place finishes on the 1 meter and 3 meter boards. Depold swam the 50 free in 21:56, and John Strazdins swam the 200 fly in 1:58.18; both were good enough for first place finishes. The following week the Bulls lost to powerhouse, Shippensburg, 132-108, as Baggett doubled in diving.

Hosting the UB Invitational, the Bulls placed second in a field of eight teams. The team followed Shippensburg's 865 points with 769. Depold cleared the NCAA Division I consideration cut with 20.52 in the 50 free. The following week, the Bulls tore up Niagara University, 134-90 as Ron Whalen was victorious in both the 25 and 500 freestyles. The Bulls continued to roll over their opponents as they defeated Maryland-Baltimore County, Buffalo State, Cleveland State, and Indiana (Pa.), which took them clear into February. Ray Willie doubled in the 50 free and 100 fly over Buffalo State, and repeated in the 200 and 500 freestyle over Cleveland State the following week.

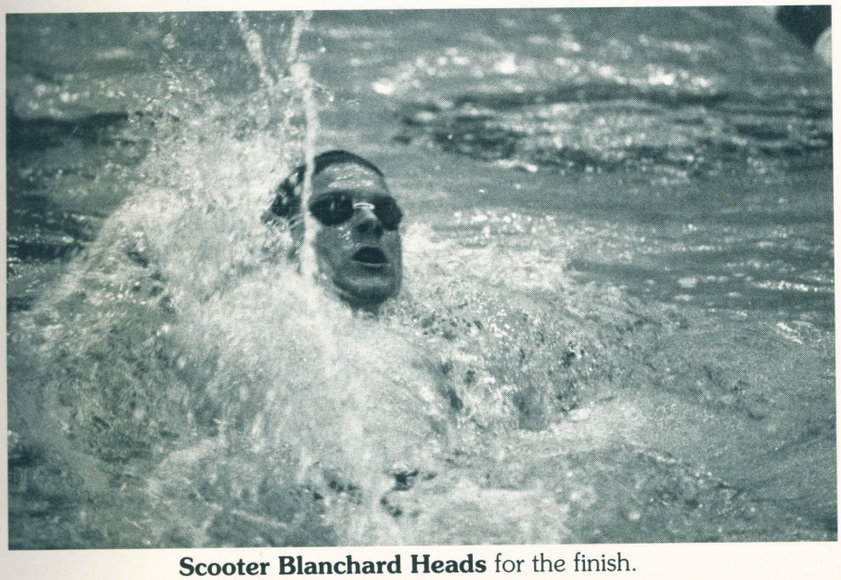
February 8, the Bulls drowned Cortland, 126-76, pushing their record to 8-3. The meet was the last home dual meet for the senior Bulls. Senior Scott Wiltsey stated, "It's sort of sad because we'll never again get to compete as collegiate athletes," before advising the younger Bulls to "Swim hard and have lots of fun." Emmons again highlighted the meet by doubling in the 500 and 1000 free. Depold, Rob Hermanet, Eric Balzhiser, and Elliott Axinn were also victorious for the Bulls in their respective events.

February 14-16, the Bulls dominated the East Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, taking first place with 915 points. The Bulls also came away with seven conference records: 400 free relay (3:02.89), 200 medley relay 1:32.73, Baggett 1-meter diving 448.05, 200 free relay 1:23.32, Willie 500 free 4:31.59, Depold 50 free 20.24 (NCAA consideration time) and the 400 medley relay 3:23.65. Head coach, Bud Termin was named Outstanding Coach of the Year by the ECC. "We really swam well. Almost all of our guys set personal bests this weekend," said Termin.

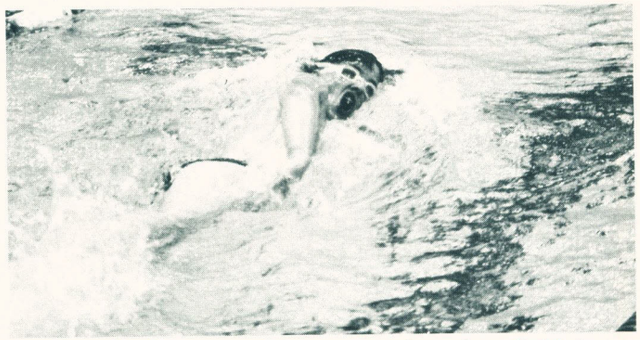
The Bulls were once again tremendous as they won the Men's East Coast Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, March 5-7. The team's 598.5 points, topped Bucknell's 470.5, and six-time New England Conference Champion University of Massachusetts' 469.5. Jubilantly Termin said, "You'd have to see it to believe it." Much to the coach's surprise the Bulls won every relay and broke eighteen of twenty school records. The 500 freestyle and 400 individual medley were the only two to survive. The Bulls were able to open a number of eyes around the east coast with their stellar performance. Kevin Depold also opened the eyes of the seventeen teams who stayed late the second night of the competition to watch him qualify for the National Championships in Indianapolis. Depold qualified in the 50 free with 19.96 seconds. He went on to swim the 50 and 100 yard events at the National Championships on March 26 and 28. The Bulls' first year in Division I was sensational.

The 1991 Men's Swimming/Diving Team

Elliott Axinn	Dan Houlihan
Brian Baggett	Peter Jesmer
Gabriel Balo	Chris Johnson
Eric Balzhiser	Tim Kenney
Larry Bistrong	Robert Mangiarano
David Bittler	Jamie Playfair
John Blanchard	Kevin Remaly
Chris Brady	Jason Ryan
Kyle Depold	John Stazdins
Geordie Emmons	Bryan Tripp
Jay Enderle	John Vaage
Joe Esposito	Ron Whalen
Robert Hermanet	Raymond Willie
Philip Hofstetter	Scott Wiltsey
Brian Holohan	



Scooter Blanchard Heads for the finish.



Geordie Emmons Swims to a first place finish in the 1000 free against Shippensburg on November 23.

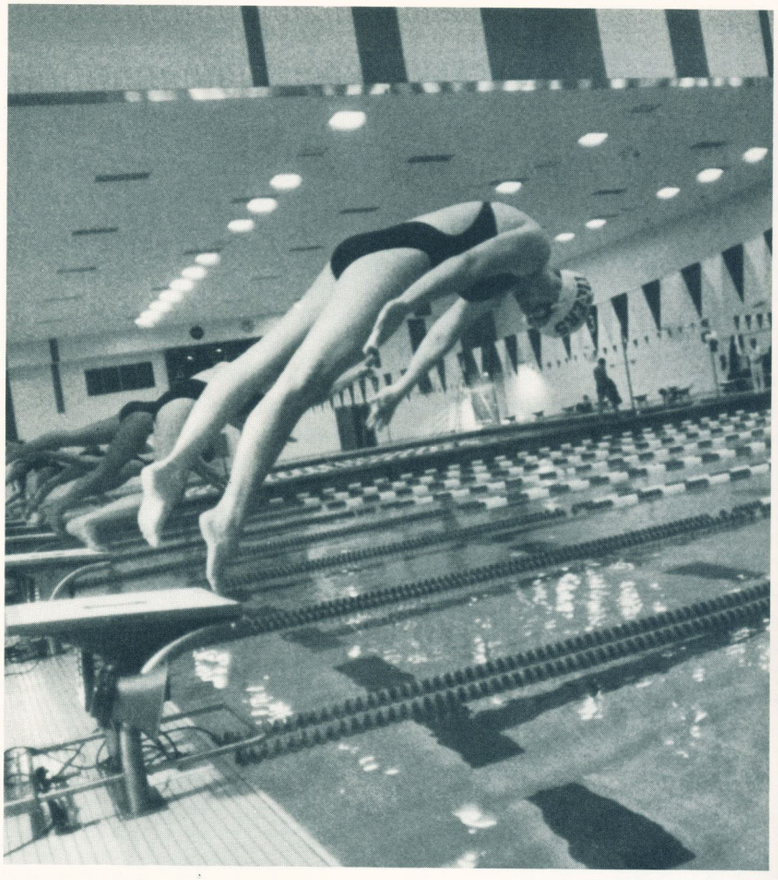
Meeting the Divison I CHALLENGE

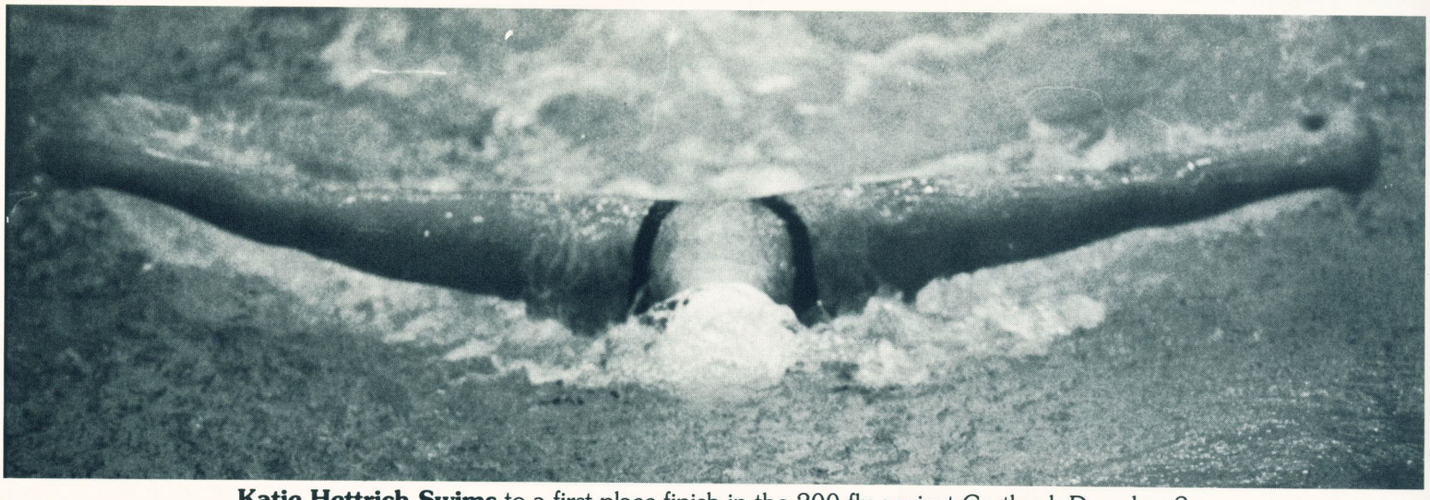
The Royals did not miss a stroke as they made an impressive transition from a seventh place finish in the Division II Nationals, to clinching first place in this year's East Coast Conference Championship at the Division I level. The Royals expected their toughest competition to be the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. However, the ladies tallied 893 points, topping ,second place, Towson State's 633 points; which left UMBC a distant third with 623. The victory was a surprisingly easy one. After day one of the competition the Royals possessed an 84 point lead, a lead that only increased over the remainder of the week. Angela Blaser set a conference record in the 100 free with a time of 52.11 seconds. Janet Ward also made conference history when she totaled 428.40 points in the 3-meter diving competition. Also victorious were, Dana Anello, Beckie Hilton, Lori Seifert and Angela Blaser in the 200 free relay. Lisa Thompson, Cindy Mruk, Tricia Bush and Kate Hettrich won the 200 medley relay.

The team's successes at the ECAC Championships included 12 Royals qualifying for the elite Eastern Women's Swim League meet at Harvard University. An eleventh place finish was quite respectable in the field of 20 as the ladies topped highly regarded schools including, University of Massachusetts, Columbia, and Boston University. Laurie MacDonald set a school record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1.07.48. Mary Schaefer, Bush, Anello, and Blaser combined in the 800 freestyle relay for a record time of 7.52.90. Blaser was the only Royal to finish in the top three with third place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Being that this was the elite meet for women on the East Coast, the Royals earned respect as a Division I team.

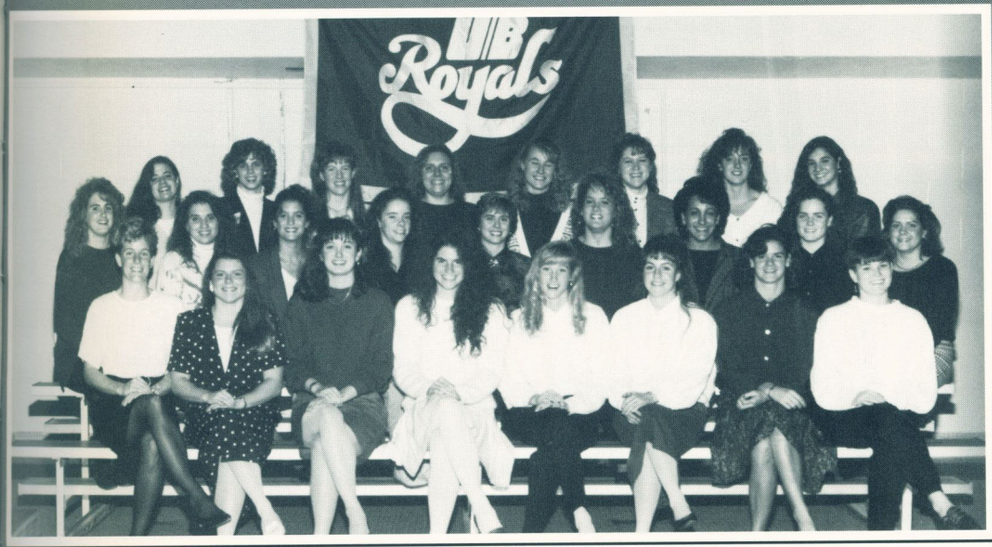
Head coach Emily Ward, proudly stated that, "All but one person dropped their times from the beginning of the season. That is the ultimate goal of swimming." The Royals have certainly met the challenge of the Division I waters not to mention their academic excellence. They were ranked third in the nation academically in the Spring 1991 College Swimming Coaches Association of America's poll. The team attained a 3.119 grade point average.

Deb Gustafson And the Royals took off on a great season and never looked back.





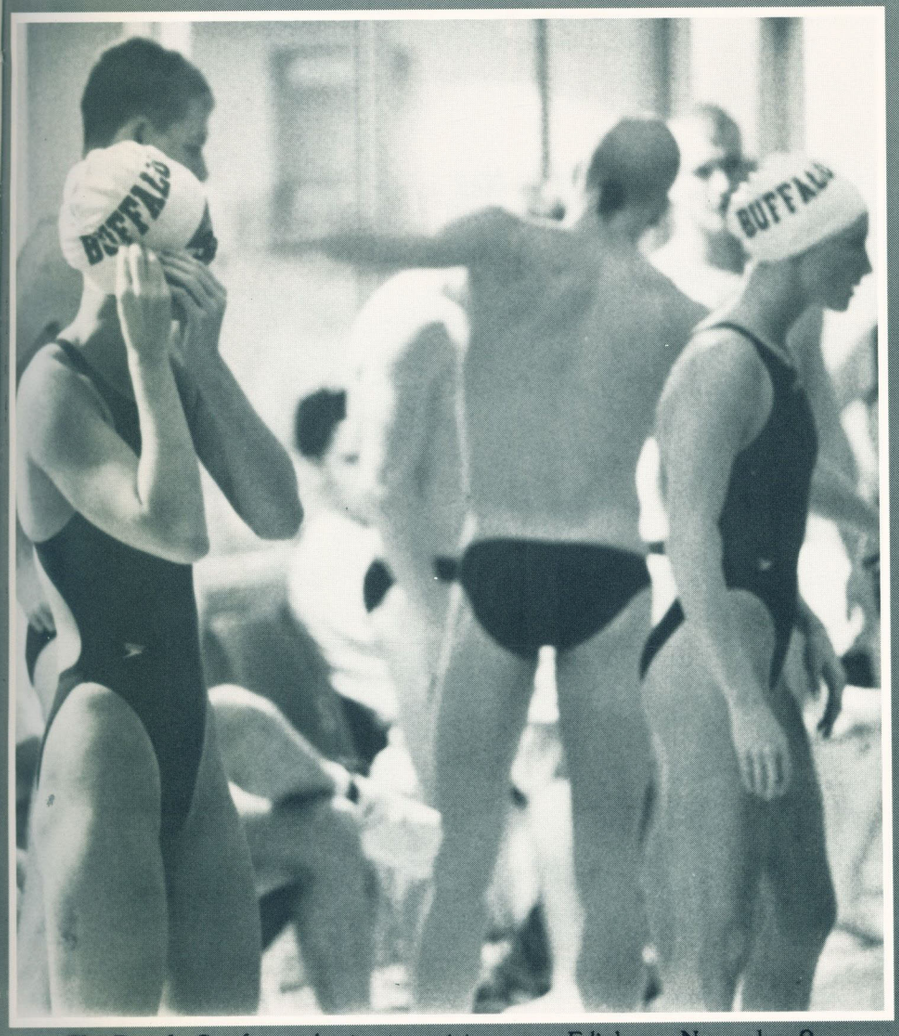
Katie Hettrich Swims to a first place finish in the 200 fly against Cortland, Decmber 8.



The 1991-92 Royals Smimming Team
First Row: Coach Emily Ward, Janet Ward, Katie Hettrich, Anna Caci, Angie Blaser, Bonnie Bailey, Lori Seifert, Lisa Thompson, **Second Row:** Mary Schaefer, Susan Fedkiw, Jennifer Kubiek, Bridget Lawler, Debbie Merlo, Tricia Bush, Dana Anello, Colleen Grant, Andrea Nietopski, **Back Row:** Tina Tomasello, Cindy Mruk, Deb Gustafson, Laurie MacDonald, Kirsten Beris, Becki Hilton, Heather Chabot, Andrea Torsone.

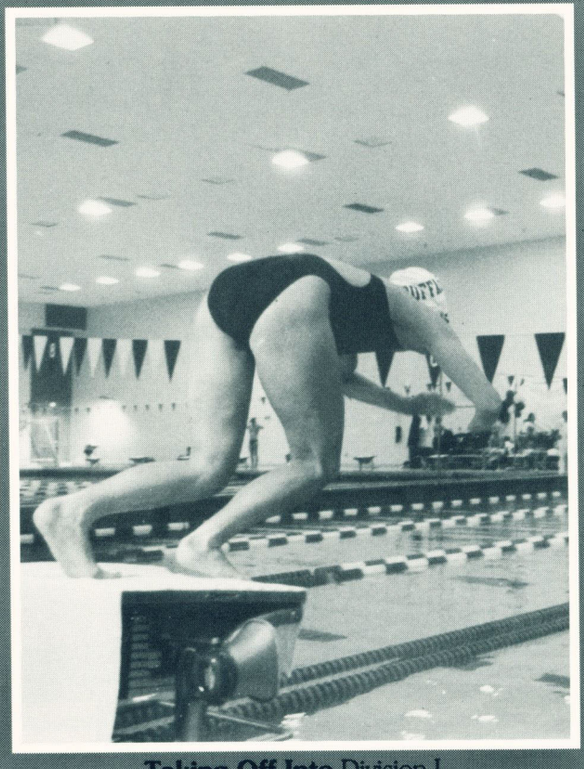
SCOREBOARD

11/2	at Harvest Relays	2nd place
11/9	Edinboro	137-101
11/16	Syracuse	87-157
11/23	at Niagara University	161-104
12/6-7	UB Invit.	1st place
1/18	E. Michigan	107-192
1/18	St. Bona.	94-204
1/19	at Cornell	121-179
2/1	Indiana, Pa.	146.5-107.5
2/8	Cortland	118-77
2/9	UB Diving Invitational	(No team)
2/14-16	East Coast Confrence	1st place
2/20-22	E.W.S.L. Championships	1st place



The Royals Get focused prior to a victory over Edinboro, November 9.

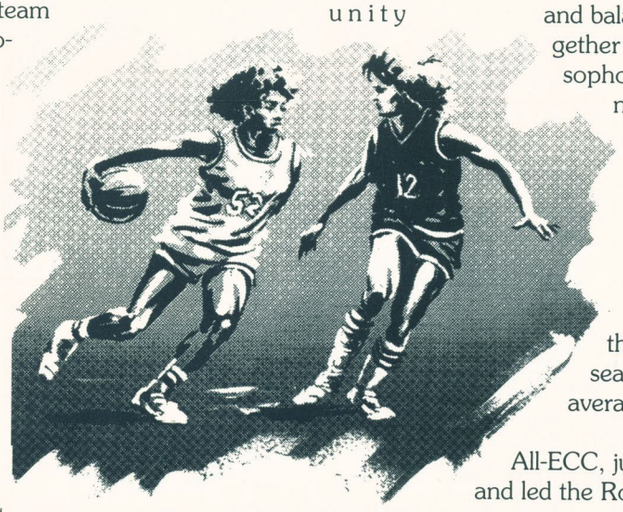




Taking Off Into Division I.

Bulls struggle through TRANSITION

The Royals knew they had their work cut out for them in their first season in Division I, and especially because a preseason poll by conference coaches and publicists picked the ladies to finish last! This was the same poll that drove the Royals to an East Coast Conference Title. "It's something we worked for all year," junior forward Lorrie Drennen said. "We had something to prove and we went out and showed people." The ladies' team unity and balanced attack was what carried them through a tremendous season. "Playing together is the only way to win. As long as we play together, we will be successful," noted sophomore forward Brooke Smith.



At the conference tournament, senior Trish Ryan scored 20 points, senior Brandie Karhoff had 14, and 10 from Drennen, led the club to a 70-61 semifinal victory over Hofstra. Simultaneously, the team set a tournament single game record with 19 steals.

Senior, Brandie Karhoff, then cashed in for 23 points on 10 for 14 shooting in only 20 minutes as the Royals topped Central Connecticut, 66-56, clinching the title. Freshman, Sha-Kim Wilson, contributed 13 points and seven rebounds and Ryan added 12.

Prior to the conference tournament, the team won the ECC regular season title with a 10-2 record before finishing season 23-6. The team set records for the most points in a season, 2,180, a per-game average of 75.2, steals at 490, and a free throw percentage of 70.1.

Before being named to the first team All-ECC, junior guard Lynette Bubel was chosen ECC Player of the Week earlier in the season and led the Royals in scoring at 13.6 points per game. Wilson earned a spot on the All-Rookie team.

Along with spots on the All-Tournament team, Ryan and Karhoff both surpassed the 1,000 point mark in their careers. For Ryan it happened on February 2 against Akron, before she finished with 1,095. Karhoff earned the honors at the following game against Rider College and ended with 1,100. Senior, Betsy Davendonis was pushing the mark at 951. Drennen's 6.8 rebounds per game led the team, as did junior guard, Tianni Charles' 94 assists.

"To be picked last and then winning the regular season championship and the tournament - it's just unbelievable," said Head Coach Sal Buscaglia. "The season has just kept going and going."

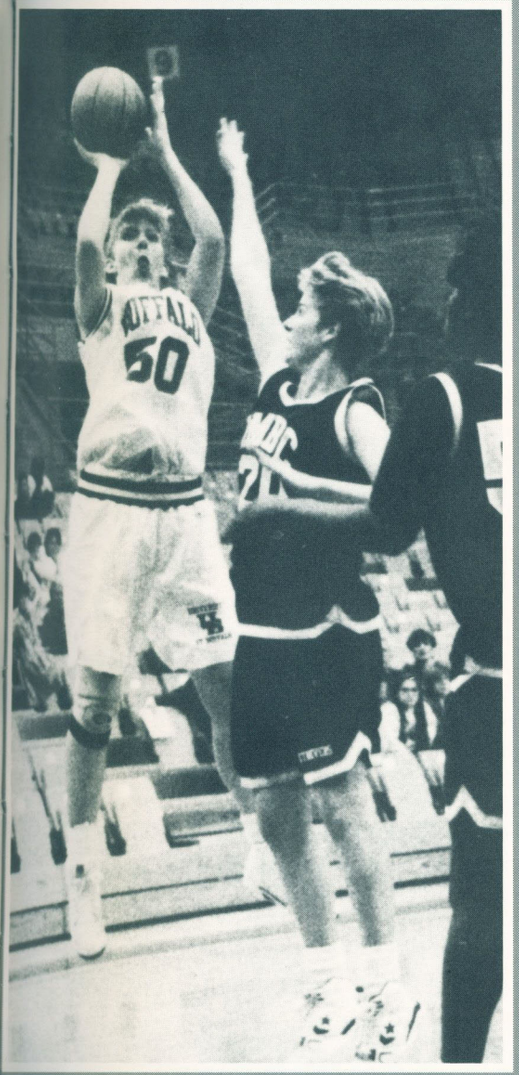


Brooke Smith Fakes out a UMBC opponent before scoring. The Royals won 60-56, January 18.



Trish Ryan Is able to contain a Hofstra Flying Dutchman with her tough defense, February 8.

Betsy Davendonis Takes the jumber in the face of a UMBC retriever. The Royals earned their 2th win.



Lynette Bubel Drives hard to the hoop against Delaware State, while Brooke Smith gives her an option, January 25.



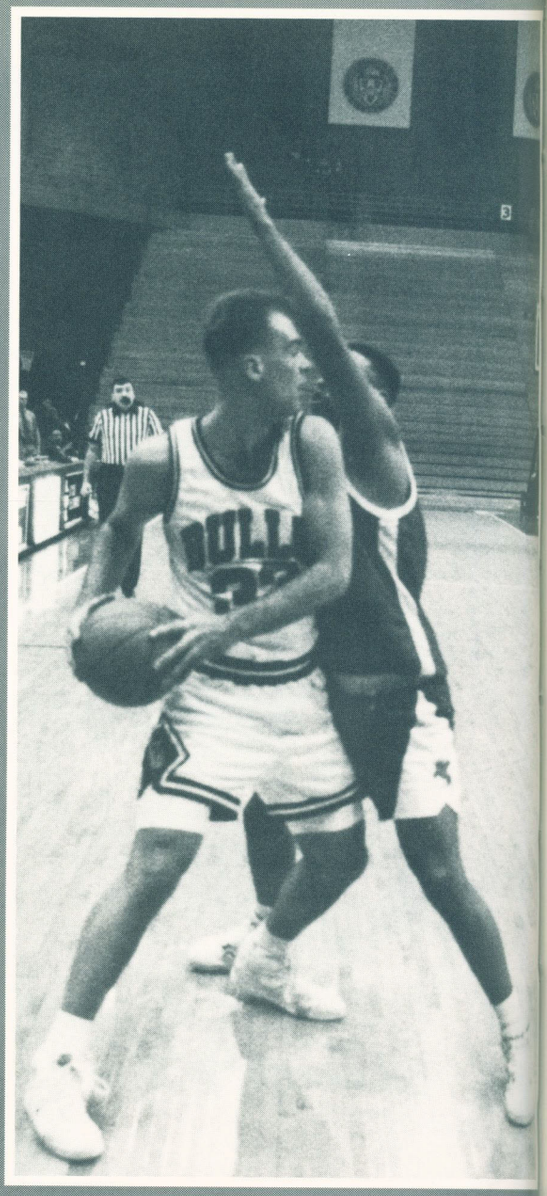


The 1991-92 Royals Basketball Team
Front Row: Erica Rivers, Tianni Charles, Natalie Acosta, Trish Ryan, Brandie Karhoff, Betsy Davendonis, Christie McGee, Camille Angemi, Lynette Bubel, **Back Row:** Head Coach Sal Buscaglia, Asst. Coach Denise Becher, Jen des Groseilliers, Henrietta Edmonds, Sha-Kim Wilson, Nadine Mastroleo, Brooke Smith, Lorri Drennen, Asst. Coach Beckie Dickinson, Asst. Coach Pete Dickinson.

Royal Moments

- Most wins (23) in UB history, (men or women)
- First team to win 20 games in a season, (men or women)
- Set five school records
- Trish Ryan and Brandie Karhoff scored 1,000 points in their careers
- Lynette Bubel named All-Conference, Sha-Kim Wilson named All-Rookie
- Ryan and Karhoff named All-Tournament

#33, Christian Thompson, looks for an open man while a Central Connecticut defender plays tight defense. Bulls lost 69-74, February 15.



A Hofstra Flying Dutchman escapes Eric Rosser, Garnett Wilson and Rob Middlebrooks. Bulls lost 61-81, Februaruy 8.



SCOREBOARD

(East Coast Conference Games)

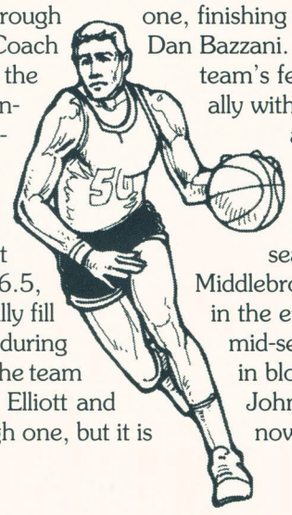
12/28	Brooklyn College	59-72
1/4	Rider	63-84
1/15	at Brooklyn College	67-74
1/18	Towson State	65-77
1/2	UMBC	80-103
1/27	at Hofstra	51-67
1/30	at UMBC	84-87
2/1	at Rider	55-69
2/8	Hofstra	61-84
2/15	Central Conn.	69-74
2/17	at Towson State	65-98
3/2	at Central Conn.	62-94
3/7	at ECC vs. Towson	58-122



The 1991-92 Bulls Basketball Team
Front Row: Rob Middlebrooks, Eric Rosser, Dave Genaway, Jack Elliott, Christian Thompson, **Back Row:** Lou Johnson, Dean Schott, John Blalock, Asst. Coach Jack Walko, Head Coach Dan Bazzani, Asst. Coach Winston Nicholas, Asst. Coach Dave Merlo, Umar Hasan, Mike Murhpy, Jessie Fenu

Bulls struggle through TRANSITION

From start to finish the Bulls' season was a rough one, finishing with a 2-26 record. "It wasn't supposed to be easy and it wasn't, believe me," said Head Coach Dan Bazzani.

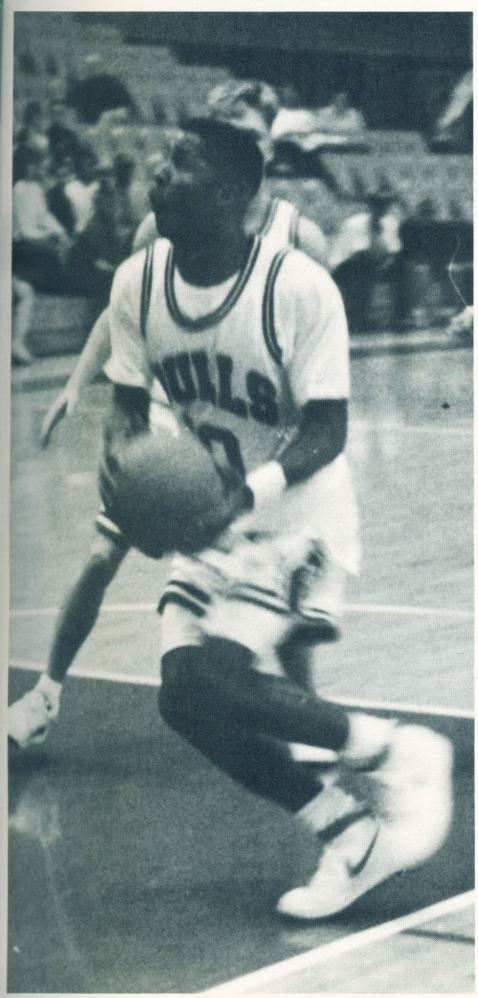


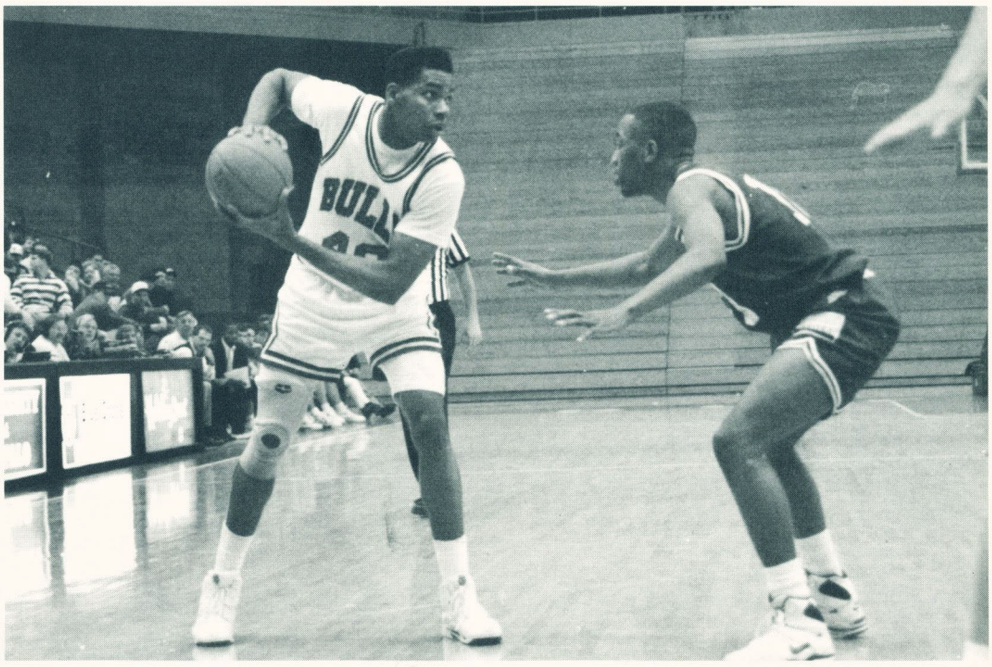
Senior guard, John Blalock was one of the team's few standouts. Blalock led the team in almost every offensive category. He was ranked 32nd nationally with 21.1 points per game, while his 36.7 percent three-point shooting led the Bulls. Playing an average of 38.25 minutes per game, Blalock was able to cash in on 77.3 percent of his free throws, dish out 98 assists and grab 70 steals. Blalock was recognized through his placement on the All-ECC first team and earned honorable mention on the All-East Team according to Eastern Basketball magazine.

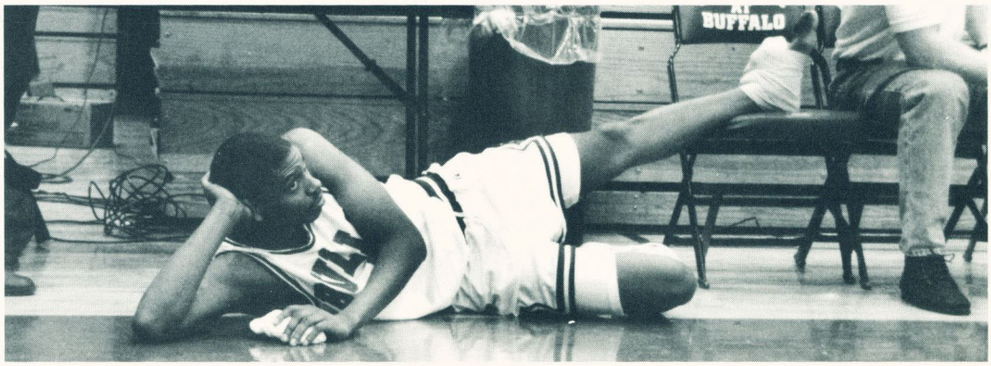
Robbie Middlebrooks, completing his last season with the Bulls, led the club in rebounding with 5.2 per game. With a field goal percentage of 46.5, Middlebrooks finished second with 11.6 points per game. Freshman forward, Jack Elliott, will eventually fill in the empty shoes of the big man inside. Elliott averaged 4.4 rebounds per game. Joining the Bulls during mid-season was Lou Johnson. He was able to average 11.3 points in only 15 contest and also led the team in blocked shots with 15.

Due to heavy recruiting and the return of Elliott and Johnson, the program will take on a new shape next winter. The transition to Division I was a rough one, but it is now over and the program is developing some solid roots.

Senior Guard John Blalock led the Bulls in almost every offensive category. Named to All-ECC first team and honorable mention to the All-East Team.







✉✉ **Garnett Wilson Looks** for the open man against Hofstra.

✉ **Sidelined, Senior Robbie** Middlebrooks was the Bulls leading rebounder with 5.1 per game.



The 1991-92 Ultimate Frisbee Club
Front Row: Alex Zelvin, Chris McManus, Daniel Chen, **Second Row:** Daisuke Yamaguchi, Davis Reyes, Todd Fehniger, Rich Creamer, R.P., **Back Row:** Aaron Crandall, John Ha, Sam Zee, David Marcus.



Mike Chaimberlin Goes up for the catch while playing for the Green Eggs and Ham Cup during the fall.





John Cowhey Makes the catch as the d
tops Yale, 12-2 in the spring season.
Sam Lee Makes the interception over Yale.

Working to GAIN AN EDGE

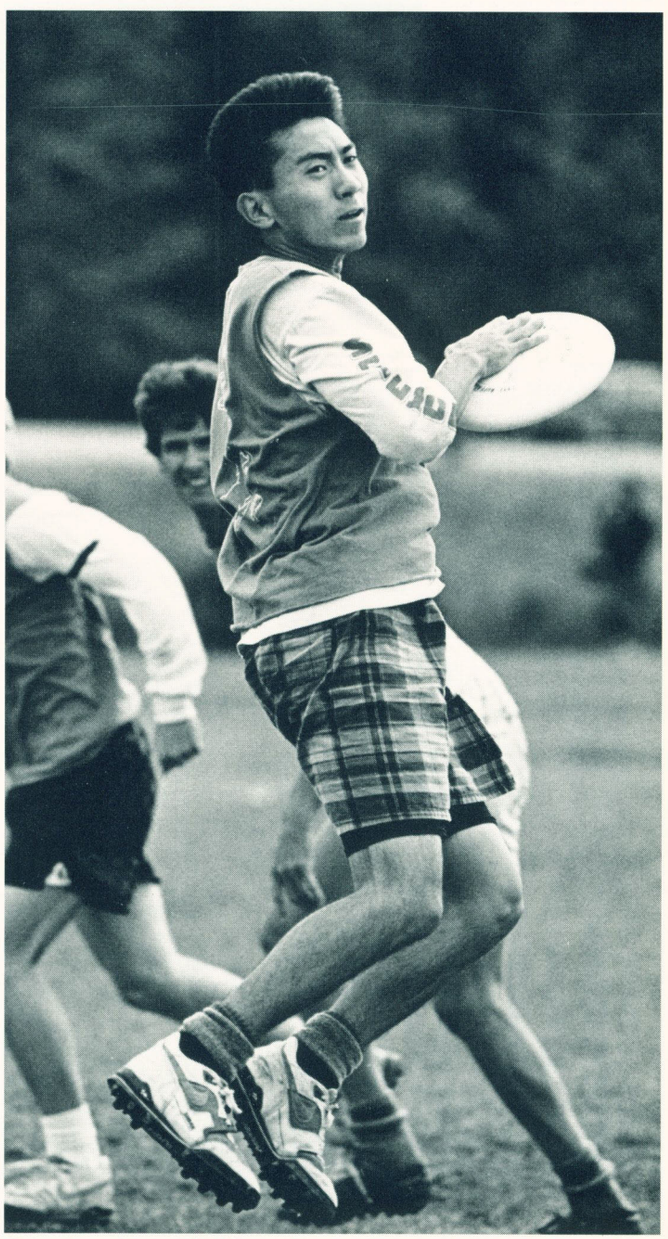
Green Eggs and Ham, the Club Ultimate Frisbee Team, completed another successful season this year with a nearly all-new roster. The 1991-1992 campaign was a rebuilding year under sophomore coach Keith Marzec. After losing its team leader and coach to graduation, this year's squad was uncertain of its ability to perform amid such stiff competition. Everything came together at the Peabody Classic in Endicott, NY, as the team proved its capacity to compete with much more experienced opposition. They finished in third place, earning a sectional berth. This led to a second-place finish in the Conbow Conference of Western New York. They suffered some setbacks in the spring semester with academic problems and transfers. Nonetheless, the team is very confident as they look forward to next season, which holds the promise of a national championship. Almost all players will be returning for the upcoming season, including its co-captains. The relative youth of the Green Eggs and Ham, coupled with the experience and enthusiasm that carried them so far already, indicates much potential for greater successes in the future.





Todd Fehniger Follows through after making a block as Davis Reyes looks on.

Davis Reyes Throws around a Yale defender.



Sam Lee Goes full force for the Green Eggs and Ham Cup.



Co-captain Beth "Squeaky" Milano and the Flying Squirrels fight for a victory over Brockport.





Laura Albanese, Beth Milano, Lara Haberberger and Kerry Padula enjoy rookie intiation.



Kerry Padula, Kristen Huber, Allison Cole and Michele Luke got down and dirty in the match against Geneseo.

Educating the ROOKIES

The Women's Rugby team, otherwise known as the Flying Squirrels, had a great semester. This meant a full seven weekend-long season which included away games, tournaments, scrimmages, and a trip to Montreal. The women ruggers faced many challenges.

The first goal of the season was to recruit new players, or rookies, as they are traditionally called. This began at Freshman Orientation where they compiled a list of potential players. After mailings and a lot of phone calls, they not only had freshmen, but others who were interested as well. Their rookies this semester included: Kelly "Opie" Creamer, April "Stomp" Radziewicz, Amy "Smooch" Leaf, Valerie "Cream Puff" Maeder, Mary "Hiccup" Collins, and Jenelle "H.J." Terwilliger. The squirrels also had one second-semester rookie: Kerry "Cannibal" Padula. All rookies were initiated upon the end of the semester play. They worked hard at learning the game and contributing to team spirit. When asked to comment, rookie Kelly "Opie" Creamer could only say, "The boot!! No, not the boot!!"

Although the team worked very hard at practices, their final record was 1-1-6. Not only did the squirrels have about five or six returning veteran players, but they faced many "city" teams such as Rochester and Syracuse. The women who play on teams like this are more experienced and have been practicing together for a long time. UB concentrated on educating their rookies on how to play rugby. In effect, they hope that as they continue to play together, their skills will improve.

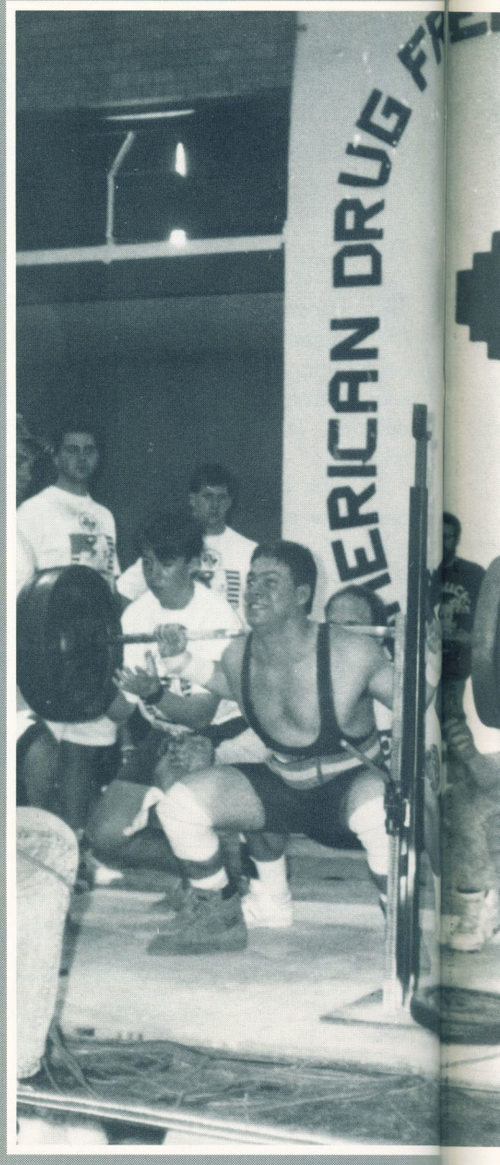
The highlight of the season was traveling to Montreal for a night game with McGill University. What made the trip even more enjoyable was winning. "We played together and went out on the field to have fun. There was a lot less pressure to win. That was what we needed," said co-captain Beth "Squeaky" Milano.

Throughout the season, the Flying Squirrels took on Brockport, Rochester, Syracuse, Geneseo, and Cornell. They owe a lot to their dedicated coaches, Larry "Greek God" and Fred "Blow Hole." Anyone interested in joining the Flying Squirrels can contact a team officer anytime at the SA Office.

The 1991 Women's Rugby Team
Front Row: Kerry Padula, Ginato, Rachel Skyer, Theresa Henneberry, Allison Cole, **Second Row:** Grace Bautista, Lara Haberberger, Kristen Huber, Michelle Luke, Beth Milano, Sue Shepard, **Back Row:** Laura Albanese, Erin Gill, Shannon McIntee, Brooke Lerner, Jen Wozniak, Michelle Miller, Kim Parker.

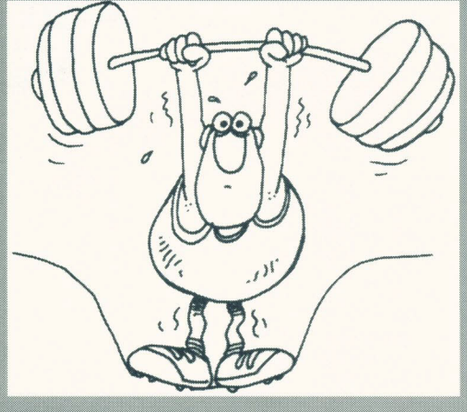


Jeff Deigan Squats 510 lbs. at the ADFPA State Championships, April 27.



Club President Joe Fox attempts to break his own state record of 530 lbs. (at 162 lbs.) in the ADFPA States.







The 1991 Drug Free Powerlifting Club
Front Row: Jason Barone, Shani Lewins, **Back Row:** Jeff Deigan, Anthony Yourse, Kent Martin, Matt Bonvicin, Aaron Douglas, Joe Fox.

Pushing themselves to the LIMIT

The Drug Free Powerlifting Club was created with the notion that strength comes from the heart, not the needle. With the desire to bring powerlifting to UB, Joe Fox, who had long been training with his high school friend, Mike Coudrey, began training with Jeff Deigan and Shani Lewins in the spring of 1991. The four lifters were training for the Teenage Buffalo Contest on March 24; in which Coudrey took second in the 220 lb. class with a 1,300 lb. total. Lewins placed second in the female class with a 515 lb. total. On April 27, at the ADFPA State Championships, Coudrey took second in the high school 242 lb. class with a 1,400 lb. total. Deigan placed eighth in the novice class with a 1,215 lb. total. Joe Fox set the state teenage deadlift record in the 165 lb. class with a 510 lb. lift.

In September 1991, the UB Drug Free Powerlifting Club was formed to increase student and community membership. The club entered its first meet - The Greater Buffalo Bench and Deadlift Meet, on November 2. Sean O'Hara easily beat his competition in the 148 lb. class with a 340 lb. bench. In the 198 lb. class, Deigan finished fifth in the bench with a 330 lb. lift and fourth in the deadlift with a 480 lb. lift.

During the spring semester the club held the UB Open Bench and Deadlift Contest. The event was extremely successful due to support from area lifters and gyms. The club also competed in the NASA State Championships on April 12 and made a fine showing.

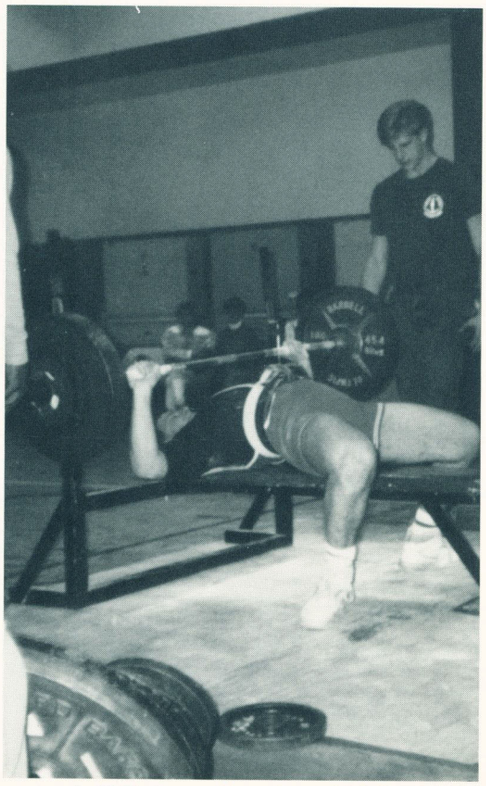
1991-1992 Drug Free Powerlifters

Joe Fox - President
Jeff Deigan - Vice President
Shani Lewins - Secretary
Matt Bonvicin - Treasurer
Anthony Yourse - Publicity
Jason Barone
Kent Martin
Chris Finch
Leon Hurlburt
Ted Powers
William Benz
Beth Neary
Scott Eggert
David Gugligmli
Michael Coudrey
Aaron Douglas
Michael Petrizzo
Brent Skeen
Sean O'Hara
Brett Cook
Mike Kaplan
Tom Teixeira
Glenn Ritzenthaler
Lenny Smitt

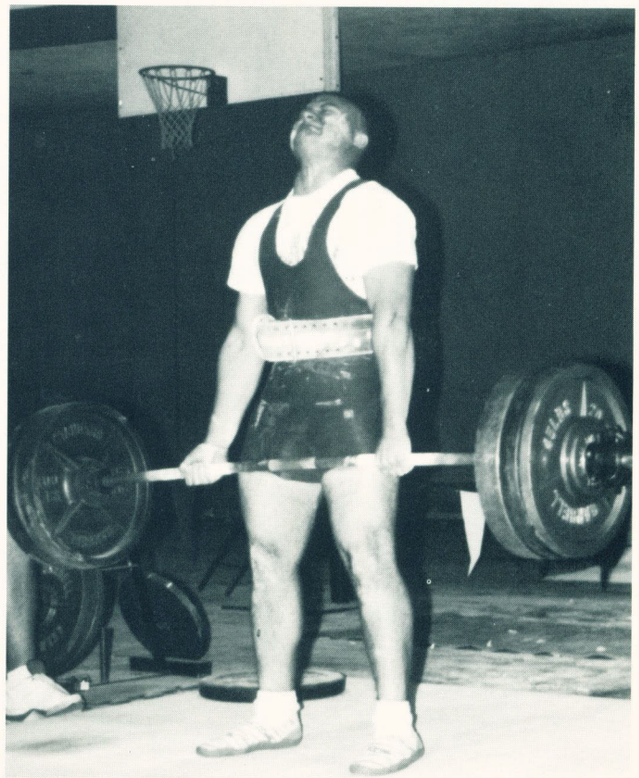




Mike Coudrey Deadlifts 560 lbs. at the ADFA State Championships, April 27.



Jeff Deigan Benches 330 lbs. at the Greater Buffalo Bench and Deadlift Contest, November 2.



Eighteen Year Old Mike Coudrey lifts 560 lbs. to set the state record.

A road to DISCOVER

Lance Elliot Is catching up at the Woodstock, Ontario, MTB race.

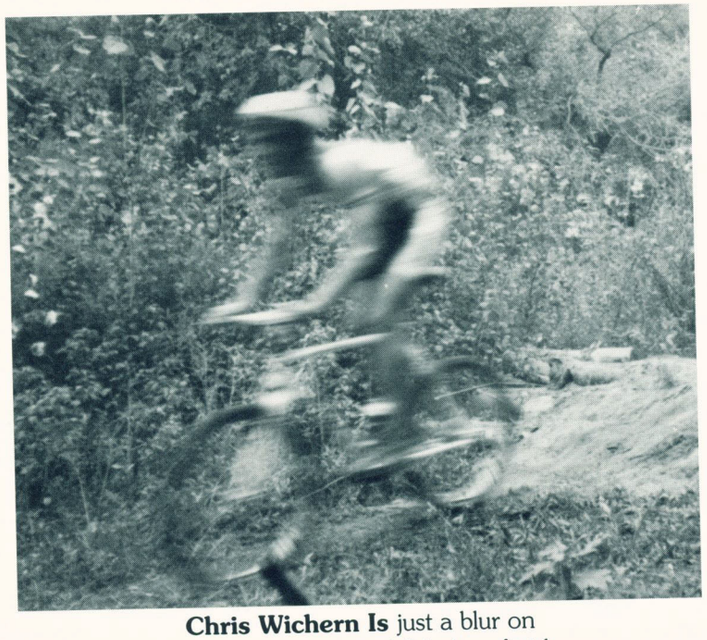


The Cycling Club is an umbrella organization for a wide range of cycling activities at SUNYAB. These activities include mountain bike riding and racing (the team is affiliated with NORBA - the National Off-Road Bicycle Association), road racing (again, the team is associated with ECCA - the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Association), commuting, and touring. The club also provides cycling workshops at the university on a regular basis, as well as introducing riders to cycling activities.

Mountain bike activities include holding regular off-road rides and frequent attendance at regional mountain bike races. UB's team is the premiere mountain racing team in Western New York with an impressive series of wins in Western New York, Western Pennsylvania, and Southern Ontario, Canada. Additionally, they intend to hold the first annual UB mountain bike race.

Road bike activities include conducting regular training rides besides taking part in the spring collegiate road racing series. In this series they compete against teams from Harvard, West Point, MIT, Penn State, and Cornell.

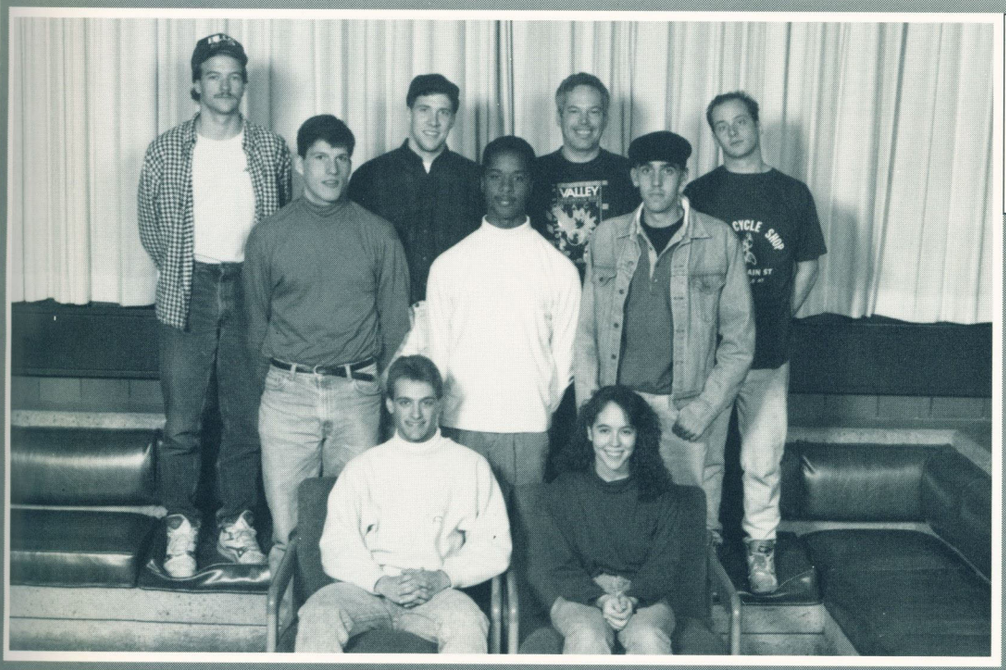
Additionally, the club organizes tours through the Western New York countryside for people who are interested in recreational riding. The club also welcomes anyone who wishes to ride with them.



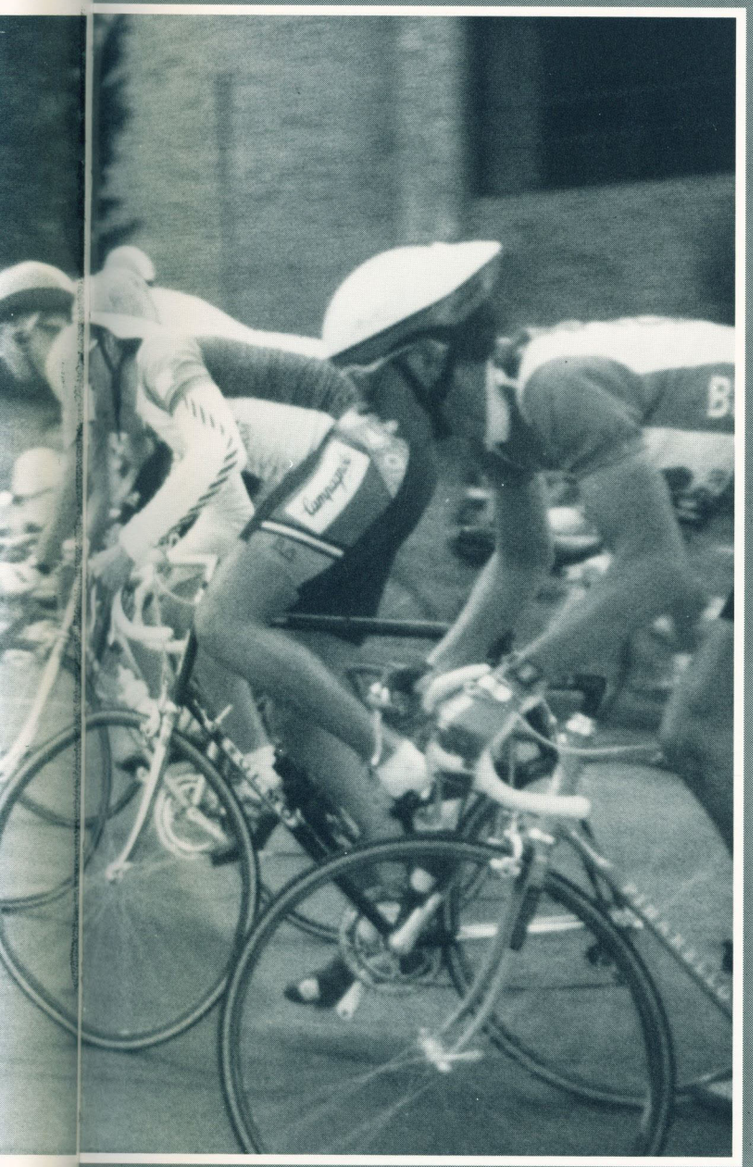
Chris Wichern Is just a blur on his way to an eventual 3rd place finish.



Chirs Humbert Gives his all in the Army Classic Stage race.



The 1991 Cycling Club
Front Row: Harold Peeling – President, Jennifer Charey, **Second Row:** Theodore Knab – Treasurer, Sean Garrick, Christian Wichern, **Back Row:** Carl Bolster, Ted Hallberg, Kevin O'Neill, Jeff Jacques





Harold The Hill climber at the Army Classic.

his all
race.

A rewarding EXPERIENCE

In the last few years the Kite Team has earned itself a great deal of prestige. In 1991, the club placed 4th in both the East Coast Division Stunt Kite Championships and the Canadian National Finals Precision Class. They were also recognized by the Student Association for their unmatched growth and highest visibility at all campus events.

In the club's first two semesters of operation they registered over 135 new members, propelling the team to one of the largest sport clubs on campus and the largest kite team at any U.S. university.

The kiters provide instruction to beginners and exhibitions for audiences around the campus. Performances range from shows on the Kite Field during major events like Spring and Fall Fest to semi-illegal rooftop demonstrations adjacent to Founders Plaza during International Fiesta. 4000 watts of sound echoed off the wall of the Ellicott Complex and passers-by enjoyed free beverages during the unprecedented and spectacular Continuous Kite Fest which ran non-stop from January to May 1991. Kiters also flew year-round and were pulled across the snow and ice of frozen Lake LaSalle.

Spring brought the engineering feats of man-lifting by the use of several 8 foot stunt kites in train formation. Other team members flew and trained for precision competition on 8 foot dual line stunt kites capable of screaming beyond 80 m.p.h.

The team flies a year round schedule, in all kinds of weather, resulting in over 1152 hours of kites in the sky from September to December. The team members participated in making others feel welcome and can be proud of their service to their fellow students. They appreciate the endless hours devoted to what many have said has been the most rewarding of their university experiences.

ACE PILOTS of the STUNT SQUADRON including Officers of KITE TEAM CONTROL

-"Banzai" Boyd Adolfsson (V.P., Director of Advertising, Stunt Kite Demolitionist)
-Paul "Flash" Fabiniak
-"Orbiting" Jill Rowland
-"Rockin'" Barb Rolls (Stunt Team Coordinator)
-"Wild" Bill Mayer
-Jim Sonnenmier
-"Sweet" Marie Elena Copertino (Data Control, Interior Communications)
-"Dangerous" Scott Hassen (Instructor, Data Control)
-Luis "Suave" Fernandez (Instructor)
-"Hot-Shot" Scott Araujo (Technical Director, Instructor)
-Robert "No Problem" Bills (V.P. Operations, Instructor)
-H.M. Steiger, III (Director, President, Instructor)



Club Fair Connection display.





Earth Day Demo.

Luis Fernandez Gives a fine display.





The 1991-92 Kite Team
Front Row: Ken Fishkin, Boyd Adolfsson, H.M. Steiger, **Back Row:** Jim Sonnenmeier, Scott Hassan, Jeff Herrick, Kirk Henriksen, Barb Rolls



Counter-clockwise from bottom: The team takes a time out at Fallfest; Scott Hassen and Scott Aravjo prepare for takeoff; Robert Bills exhibits the power behind the kite; Boyd Adolfsson loads the van with free bevrages and equipment for International Fiesta; H.M. Steiger, President.









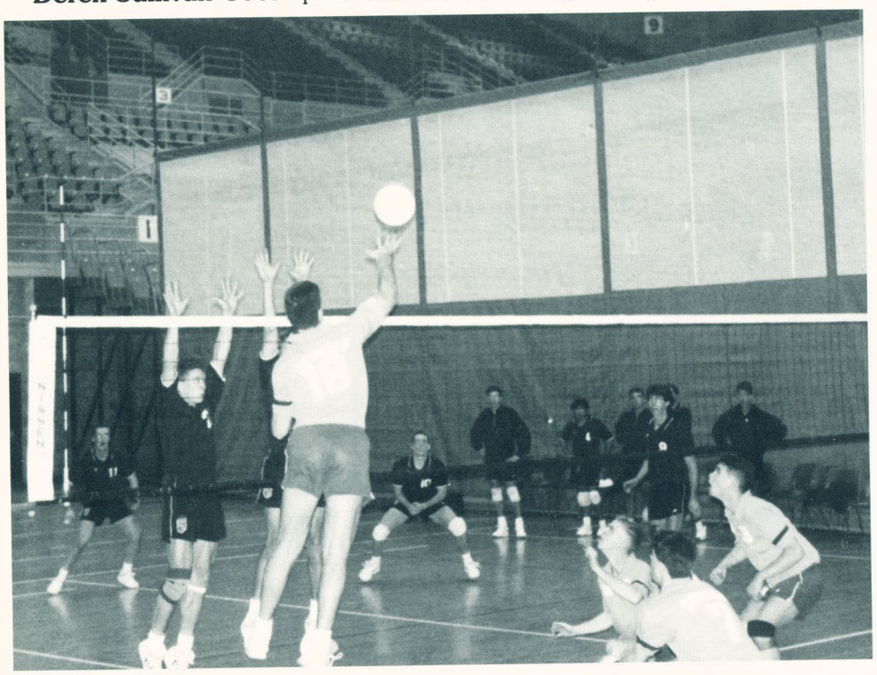
Mark Schur Sets up Greg Jastrzemski as Rocco Lucci prepares to block.

The Club Showed their spirit by building "IT" for Homecoming.





Derek Sullivan Goes up for a kill while St. Clair, Harvey and Cole cover.



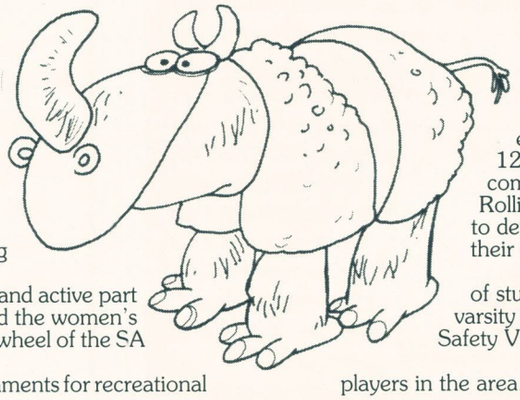
The Rhinos Saw some action on the California sand this season.

Getting things ROLLING

While the 1991-92 season saw varsity athletics achieving success at a new level, the Men's Volleyball Team lead the pack among the sport clubs. Despite the loss of two starting players, and an increase in the level of competition, the club had an impressive season.

At the end of last year the 1990-91 squad placed third in the nation at the Collegiate Club Volleyball Championships in Colorado. The "Rolling Rhinos," were the only non-Californian team to reach the final four, but were stopped in the semifinals by the three time defending national champions, UC Berkeley.

Tryouts in the fall brought greater talent and depth to the club. These new players eventualy found their place on the team and competed with the best teams in the nation. The Rhinos played a very competitive schedule against clubs from regions in the East, West, and Mid-West along with many Division I teams.



The toughest test of the year came when the club traveled to California to play against such schools as Berkeley, UC Davis, Sacramento, San Diego, and the current defending Division I national champions, Long Beach State at the UC Santa Barbara tournament. In February the team nearly beat this year's third ranked NCAA team, IPFW, in an intense five game match.

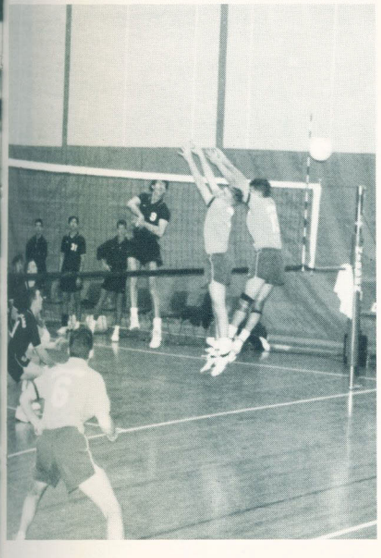
This year, emphasis was directed toward hosting the National Collegiate Men's Club Volleyball Championships on April 9-11. This tournament united elite men's volleyball with the many volleyball enthusiasts of Western New York. With the help of over 120 volunteers, more than 70 teams consisting of almost 1000 athletes, from more than 25 states competed during the three day event. Ranked eleventh in the nation coming into the tournament the Rolling Rhinos defeated Virginia, Villanova, and Colorado all in straight sets, 2-0. The team went on to defeat Cornell (2-1), Delaware (2-0), and Colorado State (2-0). Advancing into the quarter-finals, and suffering their only loss, UB was defeated by number two ranked Cal State Sacramento.

The Men's Volleyball Club has made themselves a visible and active part of student life and the University community. The team competed in the Linda Yalem Run, and also joined the women's varsity volleyball team in this year's Homecoming Spirit Week activities. They also take their turn behind the wheel of the SA Safety Van patrolling the University Heights area.

Future plans include the organization of fundraising tournaments for recreational players in the area. Most of the team members plan to compete on the beach over the summer.

Leaving the team this year are Rick Cole, Rocco Lucci, Bill Minnich, and Mark Schur. These four seniors provided the leadership, attitude, intensity, and humor both on and off the court. As these key seniors move on they leave behind a promising team that, rest assured, will be back with a vengeance.

Harvey And Cole block their hitter as Mike Belle-Isle digs.



Big Hitter, Rocco Lucci, warms up in the Collegiate Club Championships.



Bill Minnich Blocks Rick Cole in some California beach volleyball.



1991-92 Roster

#1	Steve Colucci	#11	Peter Simpson
#2	SteveHarvey	#12	Kyp Harasymowycz
#3	Dave Harvey	#13	Rick Cole
#4	Jason Killock	#14	Greg Ahrens
#5	Greg Jastrzemski	#15	Rich Wolcott
#6	Mike Belle-Isle	#16	Mark Schur
#7	Brian St. Clair	#17	Joe Jurczak
#8	Rocco Lucci	#18	Derek Sullivan
#9	Bill Minnich	#19	Randy McNees
#10	Jason Facer	Head Coach: Rich Cicero	

Bucks in search of a of a PERFECT 10

UB's Gymnastics Club began in 1989, to make the university's equipment accessible to students interested in the sport of gymnastics. The club is co-ed and workouts take place on four women's and six men's Olympic events.

A men's team formed the following year. In February of 1990. UB won its first home meet, defeating Eastern Michigan University. UB went on to take third place at the 1990 NAIGC Championships.

In 1991, the Bucks began their season against Division I Dartmouth at the University of Vermont. Although the Bucks lost to UVM, they beat Dartmouth. The team then won their second meet, defeating Eastern Michigan at home. The following week, UB was invited to the 23rd Annual NAIGC Championships. The North Atlantic Gymnastics League is a varsity league consisting of teams including Cornell, William and Mary, and Cortland. After this meet, the Bucks had the third highest team average in the country and qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation Collegiate National Championships hosted by the University of California at Davis.

Prior to arriving in San Francisco for the championships, the entire team's luggage was stolen. However, the Bucks forged ahead and maintained their third place standing behind Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and first place University of Texas at Austin.

1991 also saw the development of our women's team. In April they traveled to the University of Miami, Ohio for the NAIGC Championships. Their fifth place finish in their first competition ever was quite reputable.



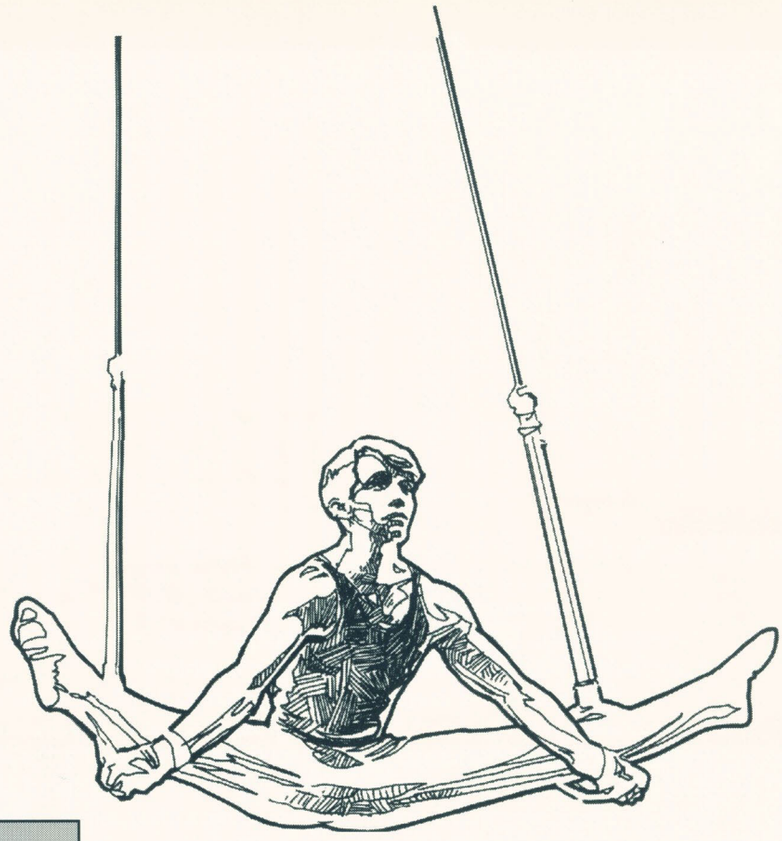
The Bucks Return from Nationals with a third place plaque in hand.



The 1991 Bucks Team
Robert Pachelo, Dave Janack, Phil Smith, Kevin Mahoney, Scott Crino, Adam Stelle, Tom Bayer, Chuck Knakal, Patrick Rao.
Missing: Lidio Suazo

The Club Exhibits their talent on the UC Davis Campus.





SCOREBOARD
(1992 Competitions)

2/2	UB vs. University of Penn at Cornell (Men)
2/22	Miami of Ohio at UB (Co-ed)
2/29	NAGC Championships at Cornell (Men)
3/7	UB at Miami of Ohio (Men)
	NCGA (Division III) Championships (Women)
3/28	NAIGC Championships at Eastern Michigan (Men)
4/1-5	USGF Collegiate National Championships at Springfield College (Men)
4/12	NAIGC Championships at Miami of Ohio (Women)

The 1991Women's Gymnastics Club

Katie Christiza
Sue Fedkin
Susan Girdano
Jacqueline Kulbenschlag
Mary Lake
Jennifer Malz
Gina Meno
Danielle Sabol



The Bucks Assemble on a San Francisco pier as their luggage is stolen.

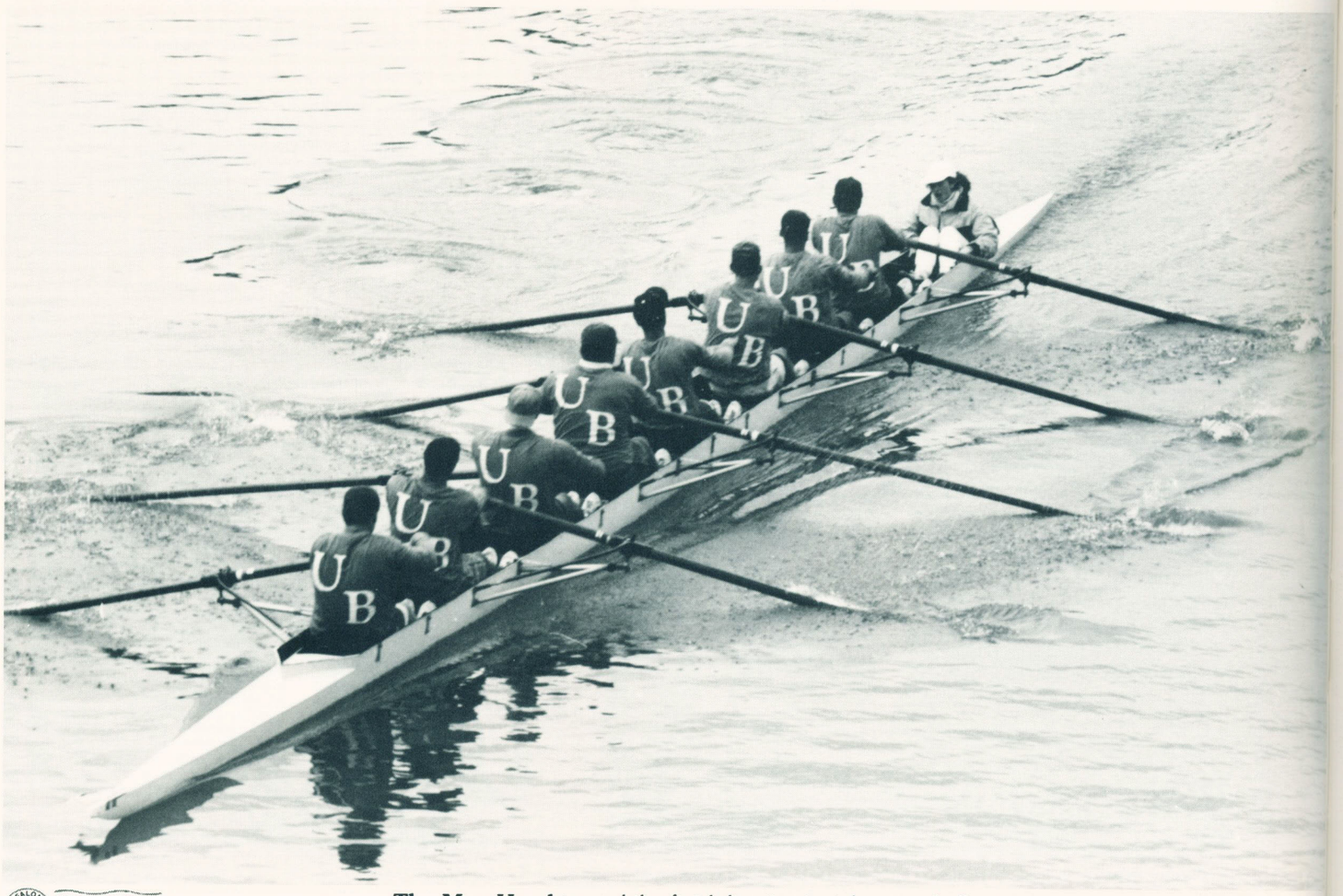


Results of day-to-day DETERMINATION

In 1989, a few eager oarsmen and a coach sought to provide our campus community with the home that rowing had given them for so many years. Curiosity drew some; but they soon went home with their curiosity satisfied and their muscles knowledgeable but sore. Others could not face the continuous and arduous task of competing every day for a sometimes intangible reward. Those who stayed and persevered, were able to say that they pushed themselves as far as they could go, found a little more inside themselves, and came away winners. Some had medals around their necks, but everyone had new knowledge inside.

The original club of twelve people practiced out of West Side Rowing Club and made strong showings at regattas they attended, including state and national championships. In the club's second year, membership increased to over sixty and the team acquired two eight-man racing shells to use at their new practice location on Tonawanda Creek. That spring two new four-man shells were purchased and the Women's Heavyweight Varsity Four won the State Championships in Albany. Currently club membership stands at seventy and two old fours, a new lightweight eight, and a new heavyweight pair have been added to their inventory.

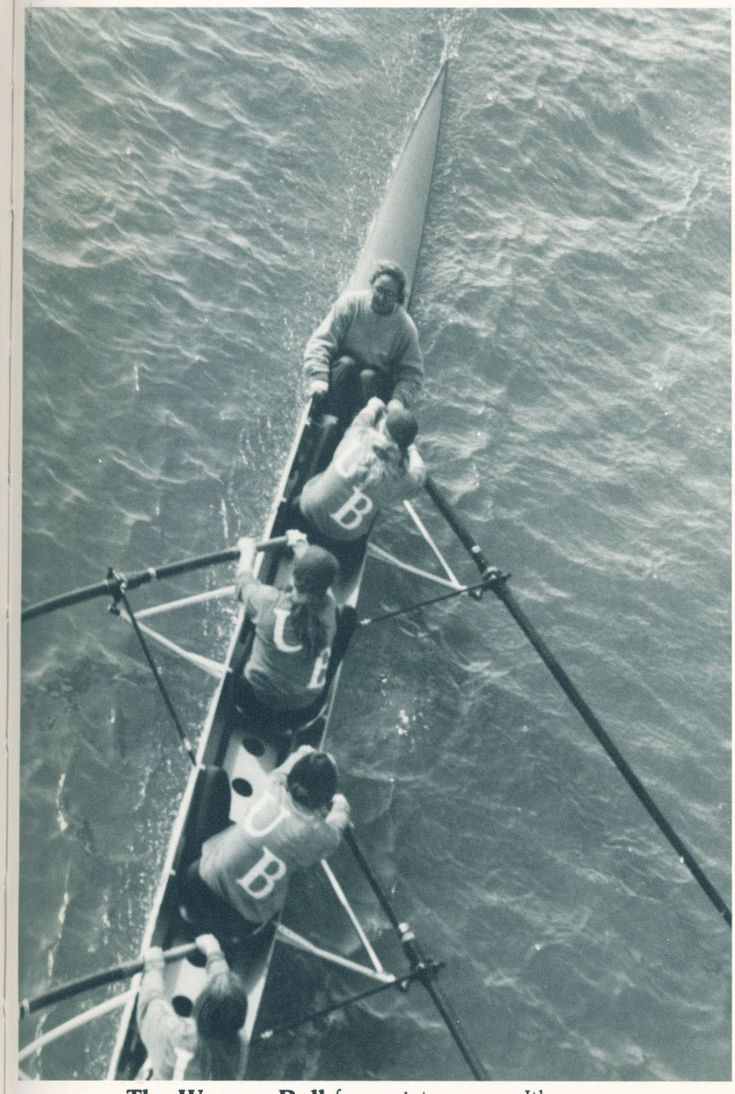
Crew is a difficult sport to excel at due to its physical and mental demands. The last three years have been a roller coaster ride for the club while they raced some of the finest crews in the east. They won, lost, and surprised a number of people in these early years while rising to meet a challenge. Fall races are approximately three miles long, whereas the spring competition is a 2000 to 2500 meter sprint. Students who stay in the Buffalo area through the summer participate in a number of highly competitive summer regattas. Practices are held six to seven days a week, early in the morning, or late in the afternoon. When not on the water, the rowers are training with weights, running, stairs, rowing machines, and indoor rowing tanks. Through the combined efforts of a quality coaching staff, coxswains and rowers the club has developed a tradition of excellence.



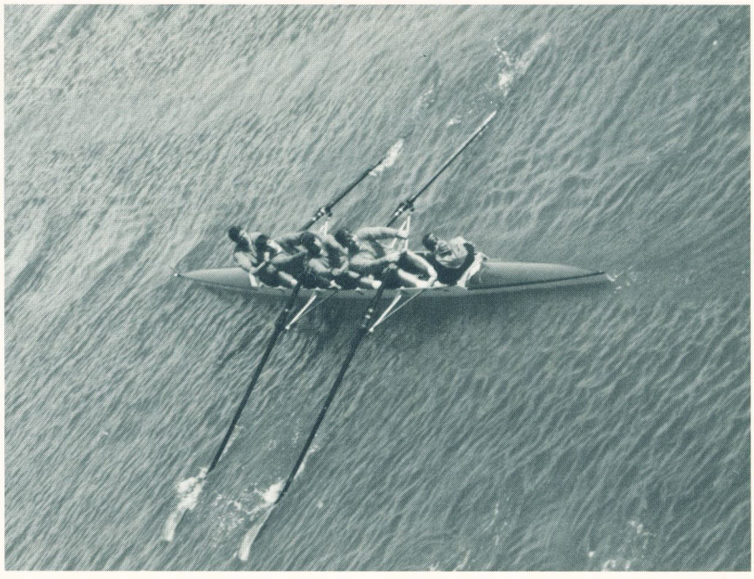
The Men Head toward the finish line in an eight-man shell.

The Team Goes for the gold in Rochester.





The Women Pull for a victory over Ithaca.





✉ ✉ **Continuing A Tradition** of excellence.

✉ **The Ladies Move** their shell out into the water as Coach Joe Krakowiak directs them.

Giving their all on SLIPPERY SLOPES

For the past several years the ski team has been one of the major competitors in the NCSA Empire Division, competing against and defeating teams from Syracuse, Ithaca, RIT, Hobart, University of Rochester and other SUNY Schools from across the state. Each weekend for five weeks during the spring semester they pack up and travel all over Western New York to instill fear into the hearts of their prey.

This past season they hosted a meet at Holiday Valley. The majority of the team had never raced or even run a course before, yet the excellent training staff at Holiday Valley produced some of the top finishers in the division. The training consisted of two weeks of camp during winter break. Members returned to Buffalo two weeks before school resumed and had the best ski instruction they will probably ever receive. The club has four coaches at Holiday Valley, headed by Miguel Azcante a former member of the Spanish National Ski Team.

So if the thrill of smashing gates and the spine tingling speed of a giant slalom course excite you, then join the ski team.

1991-92 Roster

Brian Brancato	Rob Schneider
Scott Barnum	Steve Wanderling
Greg Healey	Mike Mavroudis
Bryan Foulke	Matt Stressing
Jeff Nagel	Steven Jang
Kurt Taulbee	Jonathan Manella

Zoltt Is Mr. Slalom



One Of The infamous "Parachute Brothers." Barney's still packing his chute.

Brian "Towelhead" Brancato Shin to Win!





Kurt Taulbee On his way to Regionals.





The 1991-92 Ski Team
Front Row: Brian Brancato, Scott Barnum, **Back Row:** Bill Paton, Bryan Foulke, Rob Schneider, Greg Healey



Zollt With The mid-race shotgun.



Strokes of ACHIEVEMENT

Since early 1990 the Badminton Club has become well known in the badminton sport arena. This is due to the sportsmanship and ability of each club member both individually and as part of the team. The talents of the team have been demonstrated in numerous tournament victories throughout New York and Pennsylvania.

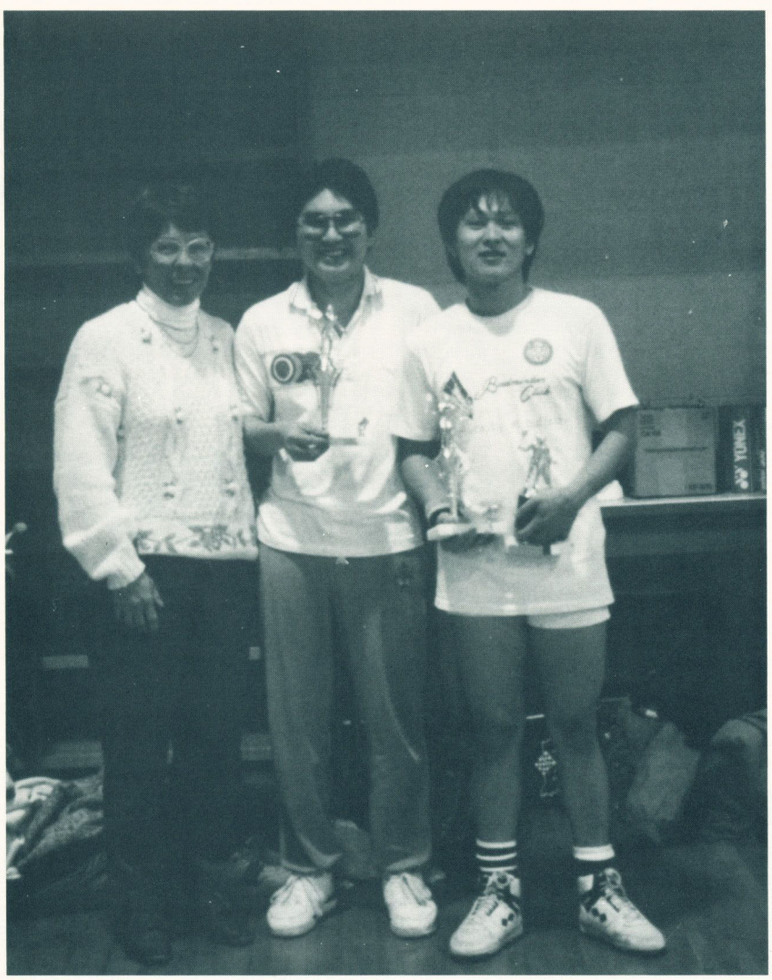
This past year Frouke Vanhuet took second in the Women's Single and also paired with Shrikant Oak to take second in the Mixes Open Doubles, at the Annual Rochester-Brockport tournament. The club's President, Triwibawa Oswari, teamed with Hock E. S., for a second place finish as well for Men's Open A Doubles, in the Pennsylvania Autumn Double's Tournament.

The Keystone-Empire Collegiate Badminton Conference Championship was the site of a number of first place finishes for the team. Hock took first in the Men's singles, Oswari and Pielmier in the Mixes Doubles and the Men's team took first overall. The Mixes Doubles Team also tied for first place with Mansfield College. Oswari and Iwan came close with second place finishes in the Men's Doubles. Hock, Triwibawa and Pielmier were chosen for the Keystone-Empire All Conference Team.

Recently, the club held its first UB Open Tournament, hosting Mansfield, Cornell, Brockport and Binghamton. Hock and Oswari took first in the Men's Doubles and Ashish Naik was first in Men's Collegiate Singles.

Climaxing all these successes, was the club's second place finish in the Men's Division of the Northeast Badminton Tournament, giving them a bid to represent the northeast region at the National Collegiate Badminton Tournament in Men's Doubles {Hock and Oswari).

Coach Betty Dimmick celebrates with Triwibawa Oswari and Hock E.S., after they place 1st in Men's Double at the UB Open.



Dimmick Coaches Ling and Fadil to a 3rd place finish in Mens Doubles.

A Happy Club relaxes after the first succesful UB Open.

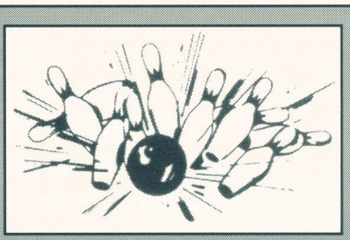




Working to develop PERFECT FORM

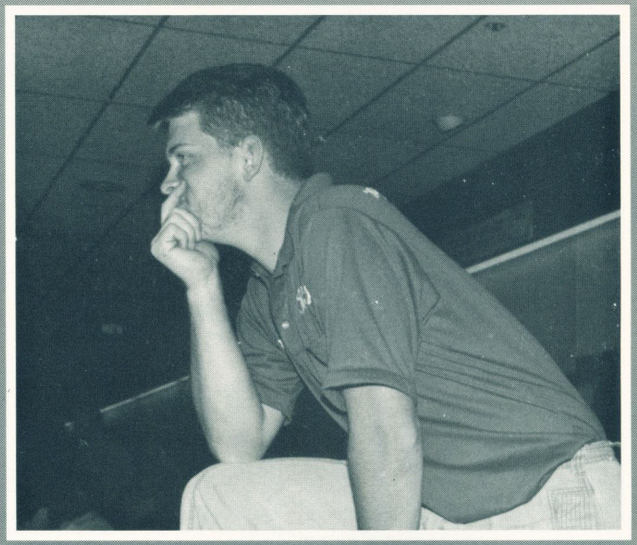


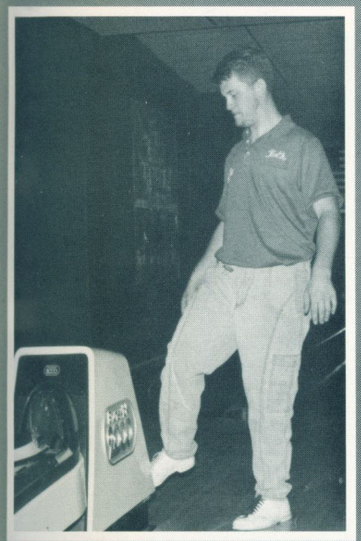
The 1991-92 Bowling Team
Scott Koker, Mike Ohol, Brad Koker, Chris Slebioda, Keith Marzec, Gary Mahon. **Missing:** Shannon Reilly, Chris Rao.



Keith Marzec's Impersonation of a coach.

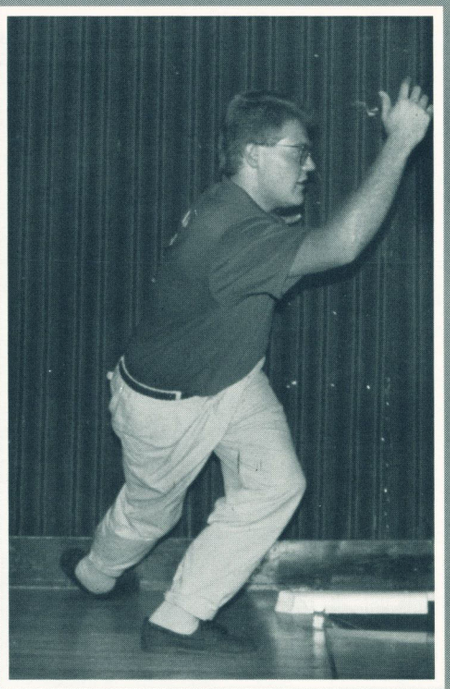






Keith Marzec Kicks the rack after a bad shot.

Chris Slebioda Stretching out before a big match.



Chris Slebioda Shows his perfect form.



Brad Koker's Imitation of the Sumo.

Gotta have a TOUGH SHELL

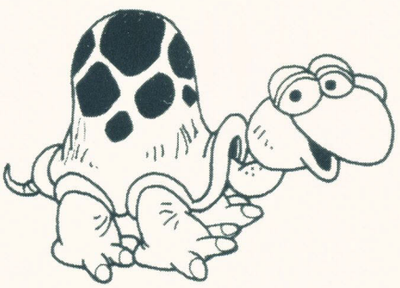
The Mad Turtles returned virtually all of last year's players to the squad this past season and they added the strength of last season's B-side team players who won the New York State title. "We're well rounded and play well as a team," said Alex Nadiak.

Over spring break the Mad Turtles were in Daytona, Florida for a non-league scrimmage against the Daytona Beach Coconuts Rugby Team. The club had only ten of their players with them for the match and lost 10-0. However, Eric Fritsch and John O'Shetsky turned in strong performances in the scrum and Mike Able did the same in the backfield.

The club is led by captains, Dan O'Sullivan and John O'Shetsky. Throughout the season the club competes against Buffalo State, Brockport, Fredonia, Alfred, Canisius and a number of other schools.

The B-side Receives the Upstate Championship plaque.

The Turtles Bust bust a move.





High Five For the A-side sevens champions.





No time to RETURN

The Women's Lacrosse Club was formed by Anna Nestorwitz in the Fall of 1988. The team had no coaches, no equipment, and only two members had played lacrosse before. They played their first games in the Spring of 1989 at a tournament in Delaware and finished the tournament with a 0-4 record. There was barely enough members to field a team that semester, but they ended up winning two games.

Since that time, the club has built a 30 member roster, acquired volunteer coaches, and built their own goals. Presently, they are in charge of the Eastern Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Association which consists of teams from Canisius, Brockport, Geneseo, and St. Bonaventure. They host the Association Tournament every semester and are the spring and fall of 1991 champions. This spring they hosted the most prestigious preseason tournament in the nation, held a clinic which was sponsored by national team players, and played Division I teams.

1991-92 Roster

Katie Bigenwald	Jennifer Dziedzil	Kim Konrad	Bridget Russell
Dawn Birnie	Linda Eberhardt	Virginia Lay	Jennifer Shinavar
Kelly Butts	Shannon Gardner	Bridget Levant	Katy Vargo
Maureen Coughlin	Julie Herlands	Keri McKendrick	Nicole Wernle
Melissa Dilanni	Kathy Hodge	Kathy Miller	Terry Lee Williams

SCOREBOARD

Canisius	4-2
Syracuse	1-10
St. Bona.	6-3
Canisius	6-4
LeMoyne	9-5
Geneseo	6-1
LeMoyne	4-1
Brockport	4-2
St. Bona.	9-6
Brockport	7-9
Binghamton	7-6
Geneseo	9-0
Canisius	7-1
Brockport	9-4







Coaches Calleri And Kucharski give the ladies some mid-game strategy.

☒ **Lady Laxers Celebrate** after crushing Syracuse.

☒ ☒ **Tough Enough To** play for Buff!

Individual and TEAM GOALS

The 1991-1992 season was a roller coaster ride for the Thunderin' Herd. Under the direction of coach Rick Brooks, the club finished the International Collegiate Hockey League regular season with a 4-12 record. Overall, the Herd was 7-18-2.

The ICHL season started off on a good note for the Herd with victories in its first two game. They posted an easy win over Conestoga College 6-3. Seniors and leading scorers, Pete Dienes and Chris Scott led the Herd in the Conestoga victory with two goals each. Winning their next game, 5-4, over Buffalo State, again Dienes was the key factor, this time with three goals. Dienes' role in the first two games was indicative of the team's play throughout the season, when Dienes produced offensively the Herd won.

The highlight of the season was the team's dominance over Buffalo State in the fall semester. The Herd registered two additional victories over the Bengals in the fall; 4-3 on November 20 and 5-3 on December 7. The 4-3 win was the most exciting win of the season with the Herd coming back from a 3-2 deficit in the third period and the game on a Dan Puff goal with 5:39 remaining.

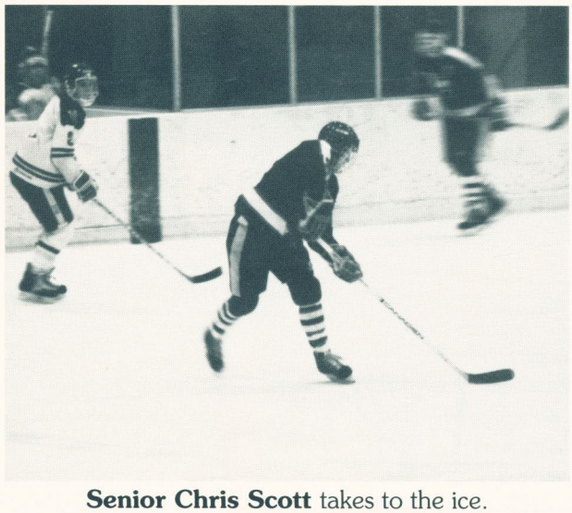
The club's success over Buffalo State in the fall was tempered by its losses to Penn State University, Niagara College at Welland, Conestoga College, and twice to Erie Community College. However, with a 4-5 ICHL record, the Herd was in good position to gain a playoff spot after the fall semester.

The spring semester was not kind to the Herd. They lost their last eight ICHL regular season games to drop their record to 4-12 and jeopardized their playoff chances. The lowest point of the season was a string of three straight losses from January 17-25. The Herd was blown out on a couple of weekend games at Penn State 15-0 and 12-1. Then they were destroyed 12-1 by Niagara College at Welland.

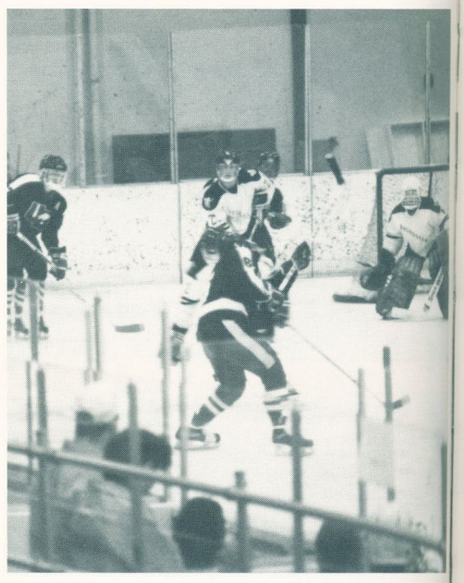
The tough loss to Welland, 4-3, on February 7 seemed to ignite a spark in the Herd. Despite losing the game with just :08 left, the Herd had battled back from a 3-1 third period deficit and it was the first game of the spring semester that the Herd was competitive in. But, the Herd failed to get things rolling, losing a pair of 6-0 decisions to Conestoga and Buffalo State to finish the ICHL regular season. Pete Dienes was elected by the ICHL as the Most Sportsmanlike Player.



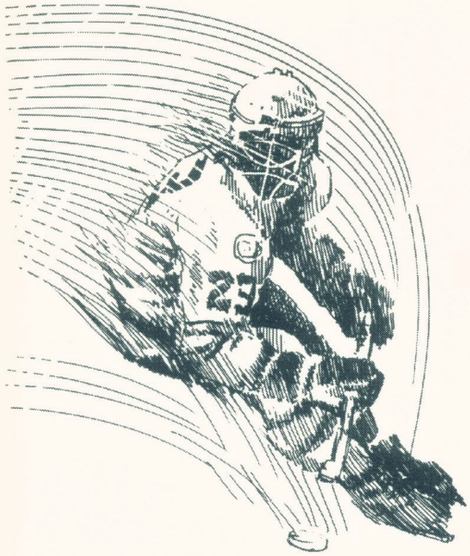
Pete Dienes, The Most Sportsmanlike Player of the ICHL.



Senior Chris Scott takes to the ice.



Kevin Harris, #6, takes his best shot against Rochester while Tim Tarantelb assist.



The 1991-92 Hockey Team

Front Row: John Wolski, Steve Golovin, Jim Morrow, Eric Richards, Jim Eiss, Kevin Harris, Chris Scott, Dave Piatek, Russ Dumbrow; **Second Row:** Mike Richart, Dr. Hannah, Jim Ross, Eric Kieffer, Brian McSweeney, Peter Dienes, Tim Tarantello, Todd Richards, Russ Landau, Head Coach Rick Brooks; **Back Row:** Wayne Farbman, Bill Banas, Bob Sanetick, Dan Puff, Todd Browning, Glenn Buczkowski, Peter Pouthier, Anita Schultz



People who dare to TAKE RISKS

Have you ever stuck your head out of the sunroof of a car moving at 60 mph? Maybe you've stood at the top of a ski slope looking down knowing that you're going to reach some dangerous speeds? Don't you sometimes want to do something exciting in front of a camera besides try to make yourself look stupid? You might have spit your gum off a bridge and watched it fall a few hundred feet until you lose sight of it and think of what it must feel like to fall like that. You have probably done them all, and none of them were quite good enough for you. College is too boring! Wouldn't you rather feel wind ripping across your face at 160 mph while falling for 10,000 feet and smiling for the camera at the same time. You can jump out of a perfectly good airplane from 12,500 feet for no other purpose than to put it all on the line with no reward other than a better time than studying on a Saturday afternoon - and a video of your skydive!

There is nothing quite like skydiving, and it gets even better when you only pay half price! The skydive team gives all students the opportunity to make college more than studying and beer. It gives you a chance to meet new people and experience one of the most intense thrills of your life. There is one problem with jumping though - you can't do it just once. If you dive one time, just for the experience, with no intention of ever doing it again, you become a skydiver for life!

Clockwise from right: Ann-Marie Orlowski trains for her freefall, "Everything is beneath you", The team prepares their gear, Orlowski gets a few last-minute pointers.

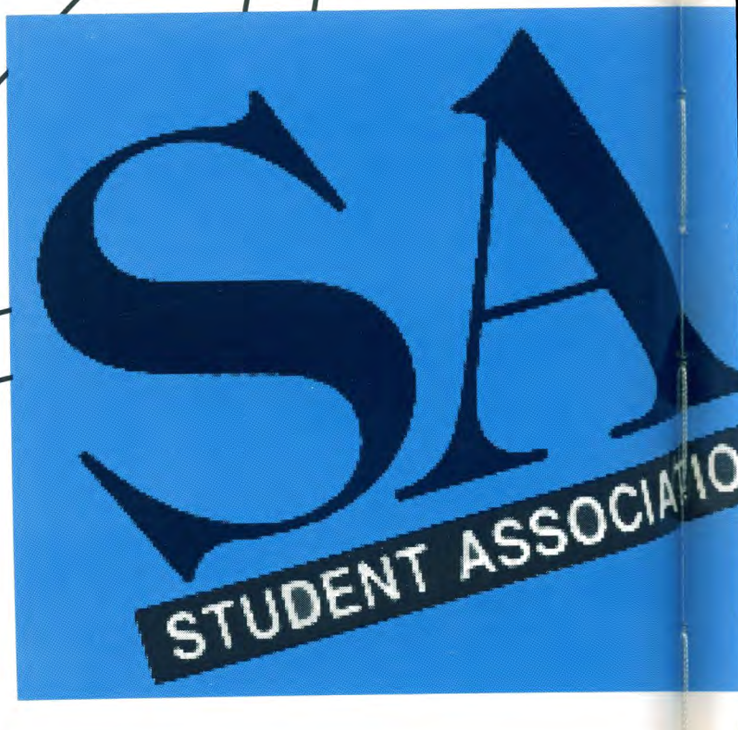








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ORGANIZATIONS

April 16, 1992

Mom and Pop,

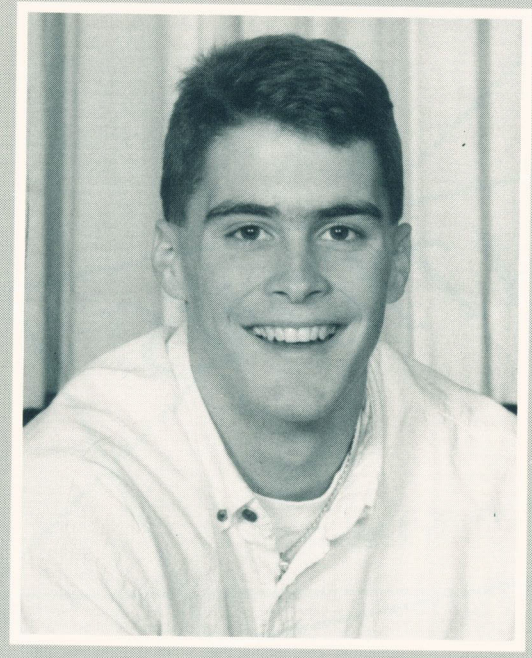
It seems I have so much to write home about these days. Right now I'll tell you all about UB's numerous organizations. Most of our club or group funding comes from the Undergraduate Student Association, or S.A. Everything from the kite-flying team to international service clubs are provided for by the S.A. — more than 150 in all! Numerous activities and events, like Fallfest or Unifest, are held each month in order to keep students active and interested in all that S.A. and UB have to offer. On top of all this, the Inter-Greek Council offers around 40 so[r]ities and fraternities as yet another organizati[o]n option for the UB student community. More and more, this school is earning my stamp of approval!

Love ya,





1991-1992 Student Association Officers

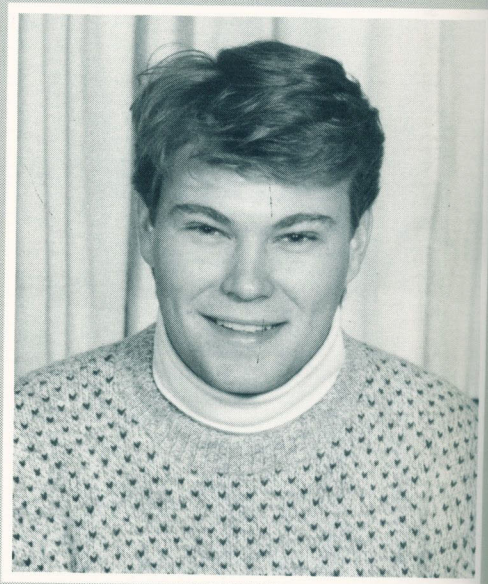


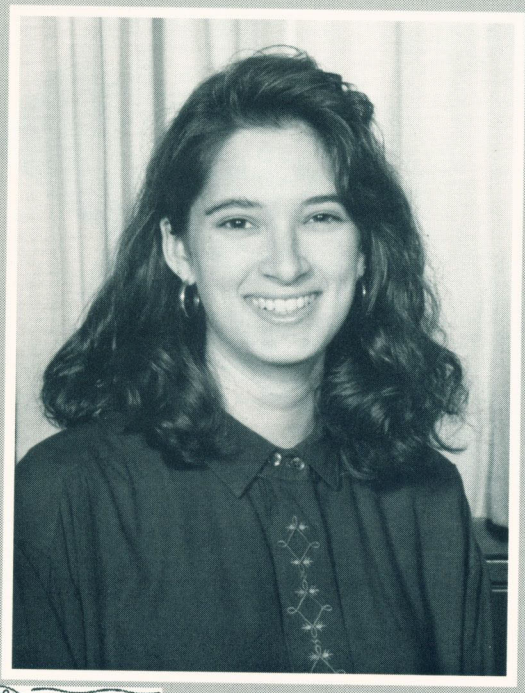
Richard J. Cole, Jr. • President

My thanks go to a wonderful staff, my executive officers for putting up with me (Elroy, Jenn, Tre, Weezie, Vonda). Terry, Joanie, Rps, Cristi, and Mooner: you guys are the backbone of SA. Kelly and Michael, it all started with us three! My family who has always supported me in anything I've done. To my teammates thanks for the memories. Pat Kujawa, who keeps it all together year in, year out. You're a wonderful person. Brooke Bethann Smith I love you. Nothing else needs to be said. For all the students that helped make this a better place. Thank You!

John R. Atkinson, Jr. • Vice President

If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. Thanks to everyone who made this past year the best one yet. I learned more this year than in all my classes at this wonderful university combined. Good luck to everyone next year and especially to my fellow graduates. It is not goodbye but see you later and remember, "Life ain't no fashion show."





Jennifer J. Bucklin • Treasurer

In 1988, as a senior in high school, I had my first tour of UB. From the moment I arrived here, I knew that this was the place for me to go to college. The opportunities, both socially and academically, seemed endless.

Four years later as a graduating senior, I can say with all honesty that I have made the most of my time here. We have seen the best and the worst of what life has to offer, and UB has helped us prepare for both. The diversity of our backgrounds and interests have made UB a place of growth and development for all of us. I believe that anything we desire is within our reach.

I would like to thank the Office of Student Life and the SA staff for their continual dedication towards making a difference. I have met and worked with so many outstanding individuals here, that I could never list you all by name, but you know who you are. I do want to thank my family for their constant support - especially my mom, Melanie, Grandma Cline, my housemates and Michael - I love you!

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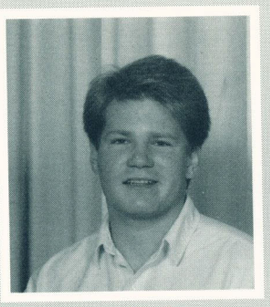

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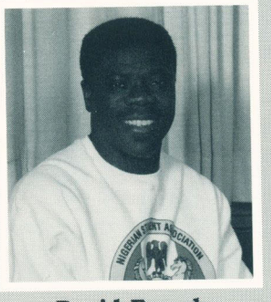

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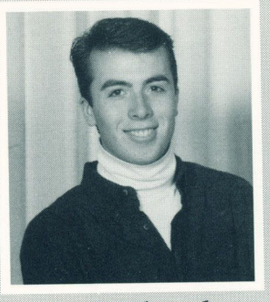

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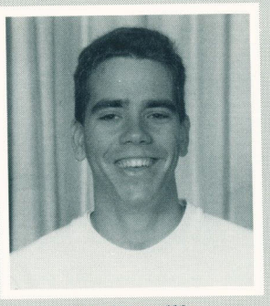

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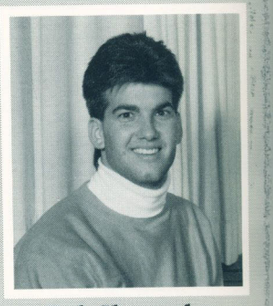

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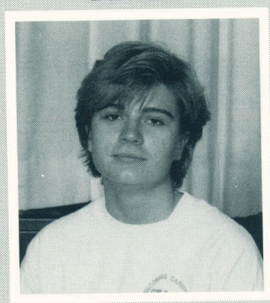

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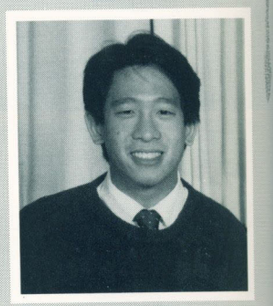

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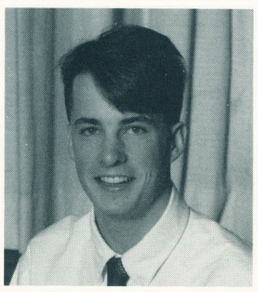

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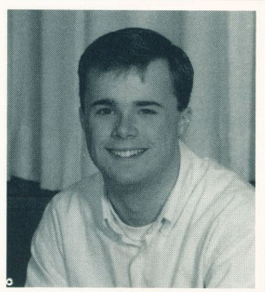

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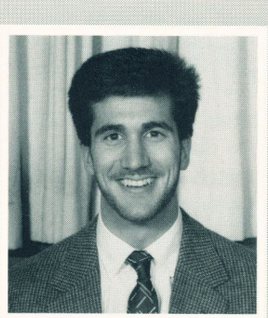

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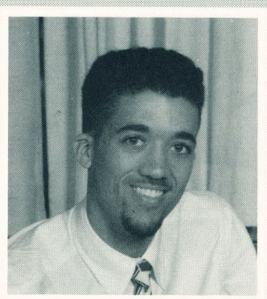

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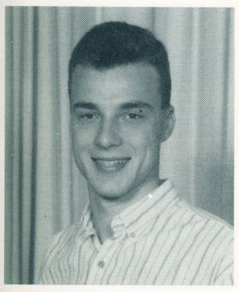

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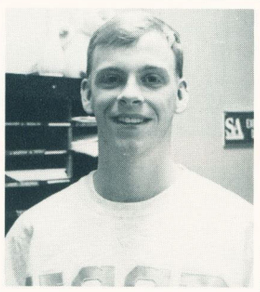

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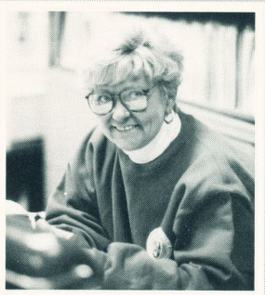
Safety Van



Mark Caserta
Outreach



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Administrative Asst.



Joan Pringle
Secretary





Together We Made The Difference



Making a Difference
AUGUST

As the heat of the summer raged on and the count down to the first day of classes came near, members of the S.A. staff were hard at work welcoming and informing newcomers at Freshman Orientation.

August was a busy month for S.A. as final plans for future events were coming to a close. The executive officers welcomed in their new staff with open arms at a three-day orientation session the week prior to classes. Its main purpose was for the staff to become familiar with one another and to start off on the right foot in their appointed positions. Recreational activities were combined with informational meetings, as staff members gained knowledge of their respective duties while forming lasting friendships as well. The result of these efforts speaks for itself, as the '91-'92 S.A. staff continuously proved itself to be a group of extremely competent, integrated individuals.

Communication and the "Our S.A. is your S.A." philosophy have been key parts of the S.A. image. The '91 - '92 officers have developed their "Making a Difference" motto into a feeling that has hopefully reached many students here at UB. As an indication of increased student participation, the number of Assembly petitions received for the fall semester surpassed by far all previous levels of achievement.

Also this summer, S.A. participated in a conference entitled Ethnic and Racial Diversity in Post-Secondary Education. Members of the executive board, presidents of the minority clubs, the president of the Faculty Student Union, and Athletic Affairs all attended this learning conference held in Texas. As S.A. president Rick Cole put it, "It was one of the more positive experiences in my tenure at S.A. It [created] a sense of community within the office environment for the first time in a while."

With a new S.A. staff in place, the Fall semester began with a bang as August came to a rapid close. Right from the start, the need to "Make a Difference" was successfully addressed as extensive groundwork was laid for future progress.





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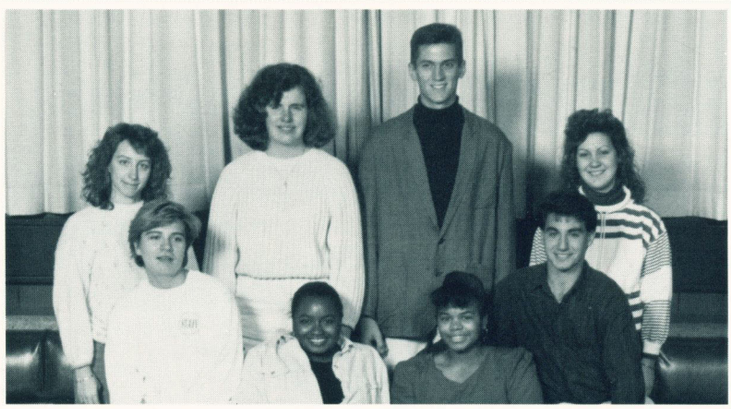


Row 1: Margaret Kaniewski, Jeannette Abrahanson, Rachelle Jackson, Steven Reiger, **Row 2:** Pamela Ilardo, Kerry McAlpine, Thomas Casparis, Yvonne Levenson

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Row 1: Julie Szumigala,
Row 2: Patti Hamernik, Michelle Porter,
Row 3: Meeghan Hart





Clockwise from left: Diane Jefferson, speaks to the incoming S.A. staff during orientation; Rick Pytlik, sports information director, making yet another trivial point; Members of the S.A. staff showing personal pride in their organization; Flashback: Dr. Robert Palmer congratulates Rick Cole, Jr., during his installation as S.A. President on April 1, 1991.



Anthropology



Row 1: Nathan Siegel, **Row 2:** Heather Foti, Andrew Westhpal, Erica Wade

APHOS



Row 1: Olivers Garcia, **Row 2:** Patti Hamernik, Kyle McGlaine, Joseph Chow, Katie Daly

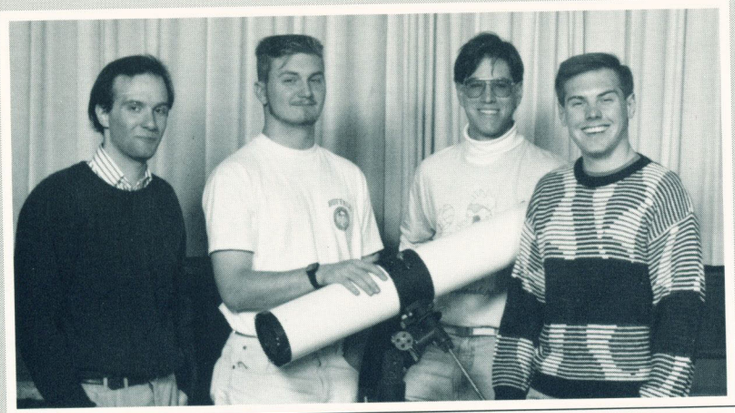
Clockwise from right: The Crew Team displays a rowing shell during Club Fair in Founder's Plaza; Groundbreaking ceremonies got construction underway for a new athletic stadium in preparation for the '93 World University Games; Members of the Black Student Union participate in BSU Pride Fair '91; Goo-Goo Dolls Fans came to see the band live during Fallfest.







Astrology Club



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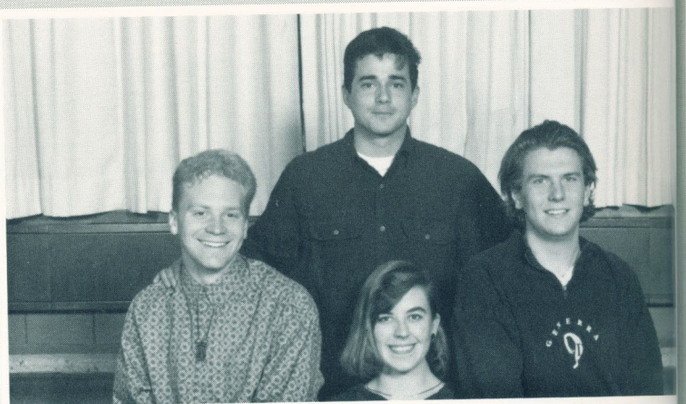
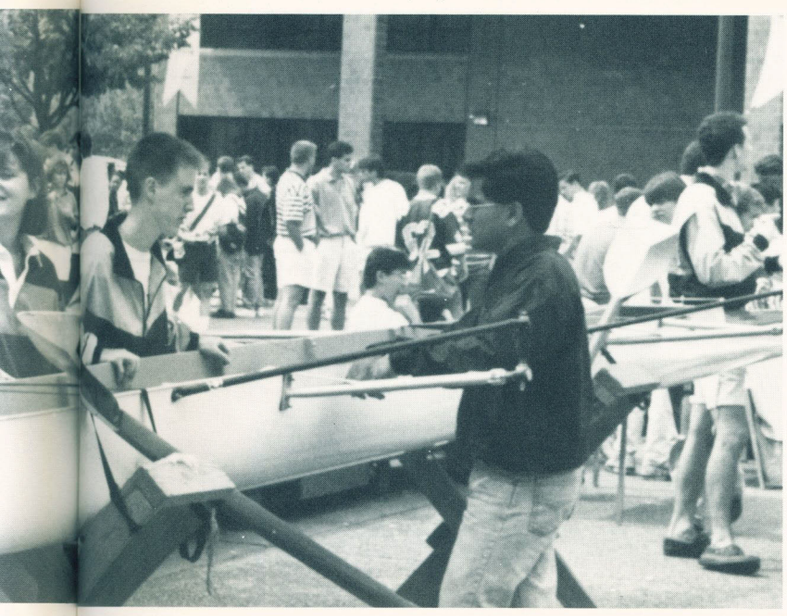
Biology Club



Row 1: Brian Haug, Melissa Pletscher, Joe Boinski
Row 2: Noah Levine







Making a Difference
SEPTEMBER

For both S.A. staff and the student body, September was an extremely busy month. The need to enhance communication was met in a variety of ways. New signs were installed at the junction of Flint Loop and Maple Road, advertising upcoming events and keeping the university community informed. Bulletin boards, solely for the use of S.A., were set up at every mailbox cluster in the residence halls. Radio advertisements and increased publicity in the Spectrum and Generation added to the communications enhancement. "Dorm-storming", a door-to-door and person-to-person communication campaign, was coordinated by S.A.'s Outreach Committee. The Reach student handbook was completed and distributed before the start of classes for the first time ever, and billboards across the community were rented in an effort to get the news to commuters as well.

Three major events kept S.A. staff members on their toes throughout the month of September: Fallfest, Safety Week, and the Linda Yalem Memorial Run. First off, the annual art-and-music celebration known as Fallfest was a smashing success once again. Hundreds of students turned out for a wide variety of musical concerts, Artfest, and the infamous beer tent. The free entertainment kept spirits up and helped students become aware of what the Student Association does for the university and its population.

Safety Week ran from September 23-27. The three NYSSA delegates carefully organized and planned this event into an issue of importance beyond the five days of publicity dedicated to it. Items such as safety whistles, smoke detectors and batteries, and anti-rape information were distributed to the students in an effort to increase overall awareness of the safety situation, both on- and off-campus.

Along those same lines, the Linda Yalem Memorial Run took place on September 28. Approximately $6000 was raised for the scholarship fund dedicated in her memory. Her tragic murder and the publicity it has since received added to the need for safety awareness at UB. The slogan, "UB Safe - Walk with a Friend" became a familiar sight and sound across campus as S.A. fulfilled its obligation to enlighten and protect its student body.

Economics Club





Row 1: Dawn Reed
Row 2: Michelle Falzone, Sherree Brady, Rick Nicotra

Engineering SA



Row 1: Maria Apolstolides, Colleen O'Neill, Michele Moore
Row 2: Mike Sirotkin, James LaPenna

Making a Difference
OCTOBER

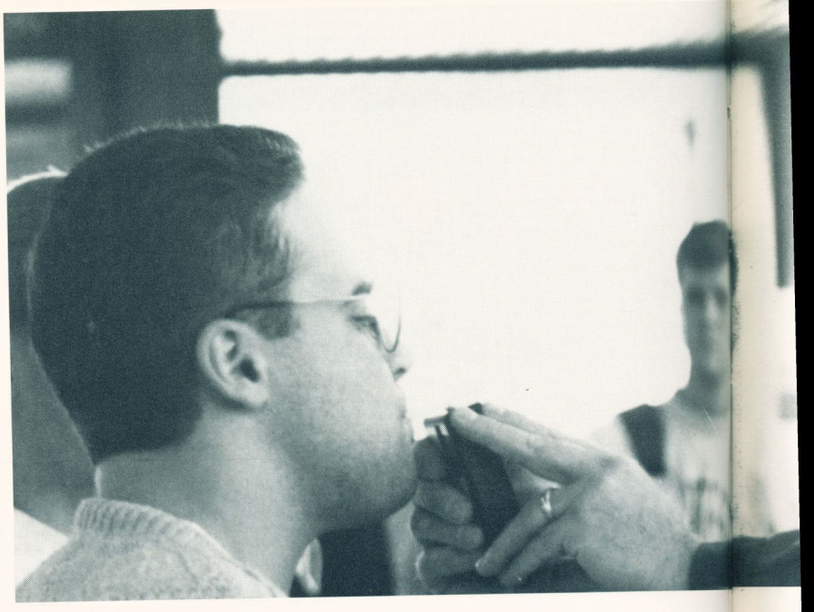
With the September holidays and short vacations behind, October began as the stretch to Thanksgiving break seemed years away.

Along with exams and midterms came constant hard work from the staff at SA. As, always, October has been the month for Homecoming. This year was a little different. For the first time, SA provided a "Spirit Week" prior to Homecoming weekend. This week entailed activities like "Blue And White Day," a "Wing-eating Contest," and a"Mr. Sexy-Legs Contest," to heighten school spirit for the upcoming weekend. Homecoming was a funfilled weekend with activities like a bonfire, a parade, and the usual football game. This year UB crushed Canisius with a 49-7 victory.

For SA October was not only "Homecoming," . The development of "The Students Are Watching" van prospered into a nightly running safety service in the University Heights area - an area that has been continually crime-filled. This measure increased safety awareness as SA staff, students, and fraternities and sororities volunteered for the two shifts that monitored the streets of University Heights-watching for "suspicious occurrences." If the students happened to see such happenings, the van was equipped with a cellular phone that had a direct link to the 16th precinct. An officer could be at the scene within minutes. This safety measure was the first of its kind within the SUNY structure and hopefully set an example for other universities trying to deal with the safety issue.

Also this month began the actual work of the Assembly and the Senate- two branches of the SA government. Into the Senate came twenty one new senators- 9 ex-oficio and 12 elected. This year the twelve elected senators all were from one winning ticket IMPACT-which swept the elections. Within the first meeting-as the SA constitution states- the chair was elected and thus it began its business. The Assembly had e very large turnout and continued to hold the attendance for the next meetings. The Assembly approved the SA staff positions as a block and continued to work, addressing such concerns as safety, money machines in residence halls, better lighting on campus, and others.

October was a very beneficial month for SA and the students at UB.



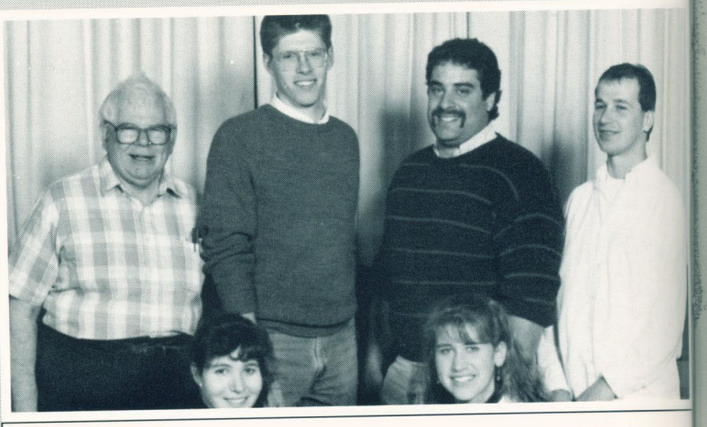


AIAA

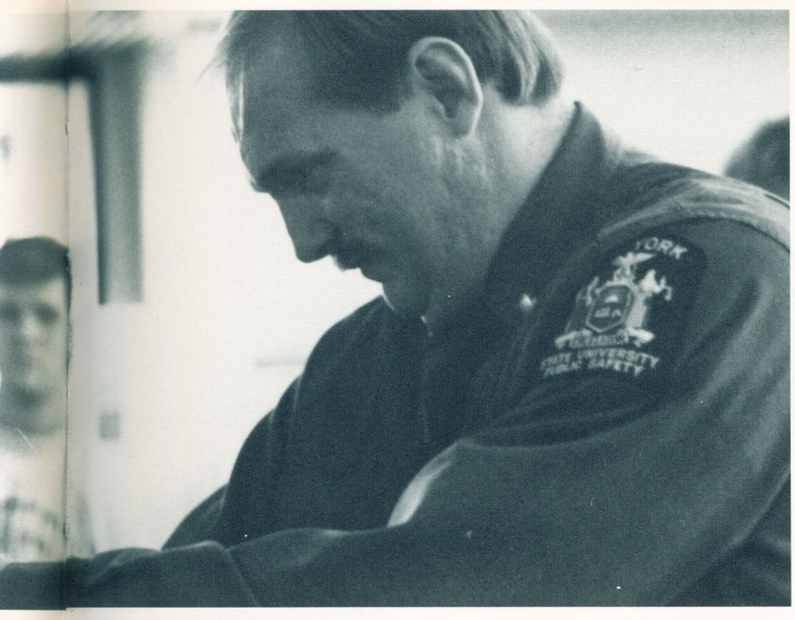


Row 1: Elvin Chan, Bruce Northrup, Frank Chiarella, Kai Lui, Hung Pham, **Row 2:** Claus Schwinge, Craig Cole, Stephen Brod, Eric Schickler, Paul DesJardin, Alex Darian, Curtis Van Valkenburgh

AGC - General Contact



Row 1: Darcy Watson, Lisa Kocher, **Row 2:** Prof. Gaus, Dean Gustafson, Ross Kroswenthal, Rob Smith





Clockwise from left: ΦΚΨ Rob Bernstein takes the breathalizer test juring Alcohol Awareness Week; SA staff organizes the distribution of complimentary cups and towels; Seniors are being shot in Capen Lobby - for the Buffalonian, that is; SA vans were purchased to meet the demands of needed transportation of clubs.



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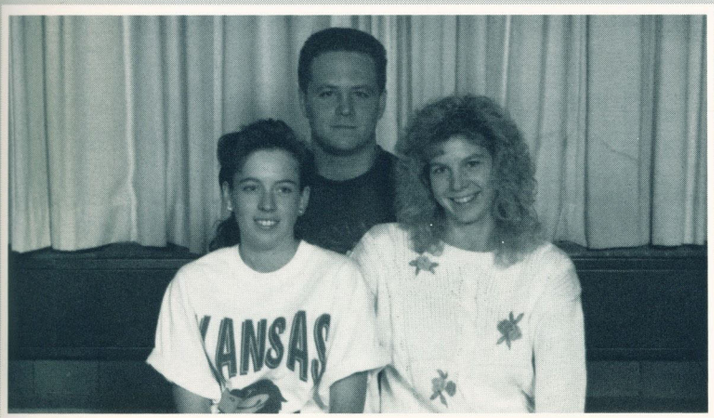


Valerie Gates, Michael Wahl, Jennifer Brown

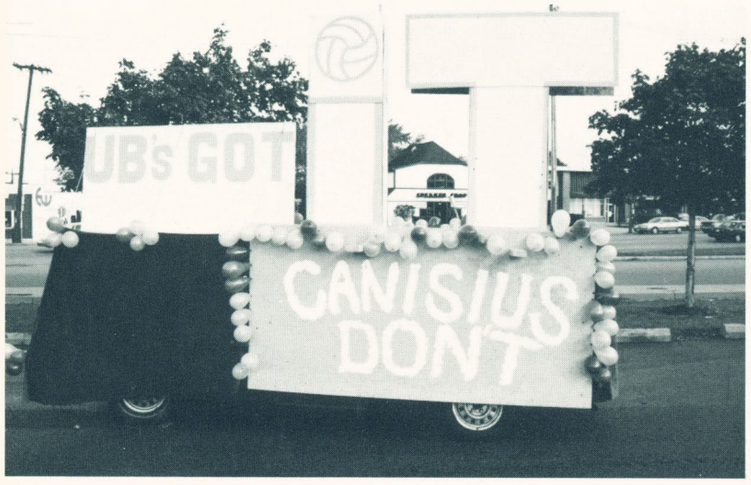
ASCE

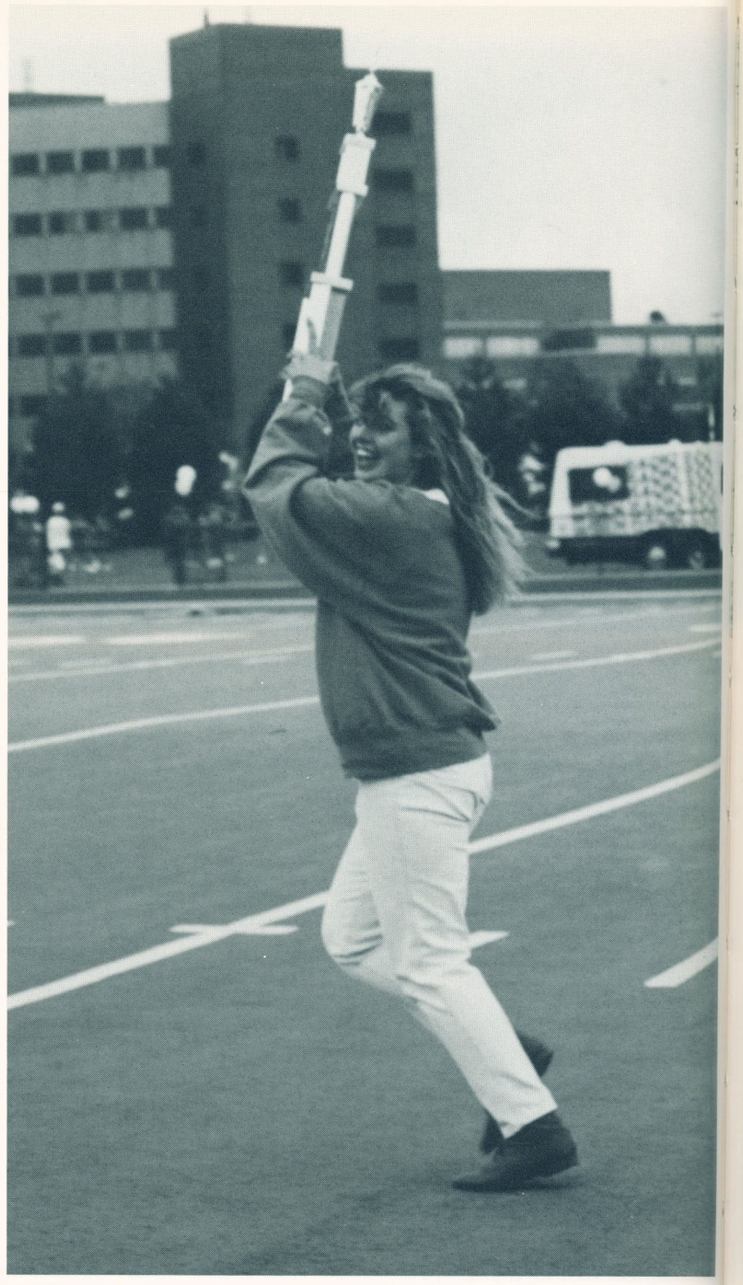


Row 1: Joseph Zaraszczak, Darcy Watson, James Panepinto, Paul Dreyer, **Row 2:** Will Weatherford, Mark Pawloski, Ross Kronenthal, Mike Abel, Kenneth Kortkamp, Lori Harrington, **Row 3:** James Fonda, Jeff Gritsauage, Peter Szustak, Dean Gustafso, Brian Dinatale, Craig Forget, Michael Parasch

Clockwise from right: ΠΣΣ displays their trophy for being the most spirited contenders in the Spirit Week competition; SA gave out towels to the first 500 fans; The Volleyball Team wanted everyone to Remeber the "UB's Got It!"; Winners of the float contest: Pep Band.







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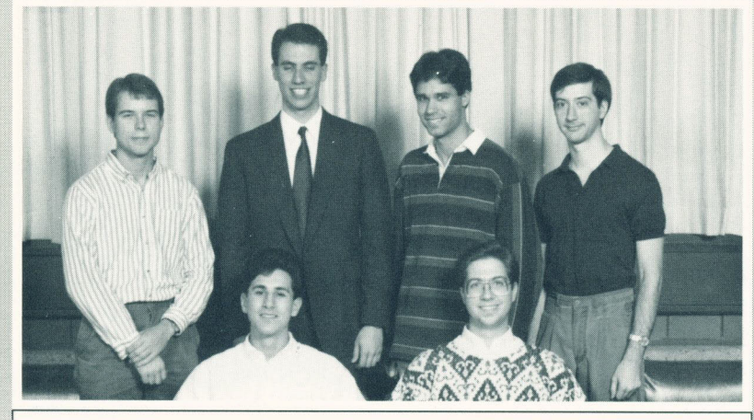


Row 1: Elliot Furman, Joseph Ricotta, **Row 2:** Bill Garbacz, John Contrata, Kevin Klimczak, Brian Grom

IIE



Row 1: Randi Silverman, Rohana Abdullah, Colleen Eagen, Michele Moore, Carol Osinski, **Row 2:** Scott Myers, Martin Helander, Gary Lawson, Brian Dormer, Patrick O'Brien, Michael Randazzo, **Row 3:** Ralph Fico, Averill Kovaichick, Bill Utter, Adam Rosenber, Jane Huang



Making a Difference

HOMECOMING

Crowds were cheering and spirits were high on Oct. 12, 1991. Spirit Week had lead to its zenith -Homecoming!

Unlike past years, there was a record attendance at the game. Students, their parents, alumni, and members from the community showed their enthusiasm by coming out in droves to watch the Bulls demolish the Canisius Griffins (49-7). Every age from young to old enjoyed the day, some keeping souvenirs such as programs and the towels from the Student Association.

Other groups got to take home a different kind of memorabilia from the game. The sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma, won the Spirit Week Award and proudly displayed their well deserved trophy. To earn it, they participated in the various activities sponsored during Spirit Week. Since Phi Sigma Sigma showed the most spirit out of all the organizations, they got their just reward.

The Pep Band also won a competition, with an added bonus. They won the Float Award, for best exemplifying the theme - "The Rivalry Begins." Also, they were celebrating their 10th anniversary in existence, and hope to be here for another ten years. So with lots of added fervor, the Pep Band did what they are best at, they "pepped" up the crowd.

Everyone at Homecoming cheered for their favorite team and were very enthusiastic about. They showed their spirit in various ways, to the enjoyment of all there.

NSPE



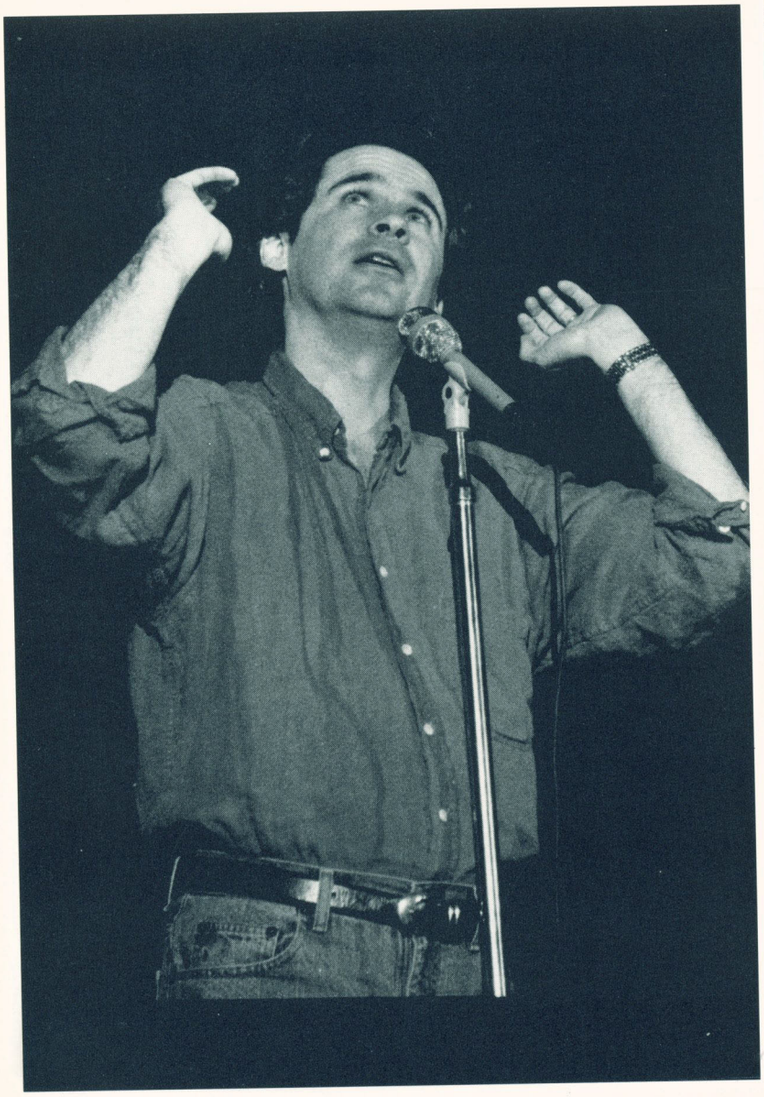
Row 1: Steve Hayes, Michele Moore, **Row 2:** Scott Jacobs, Danielle Binder, Christian Chanberlain, Chris Richard, Jennifer Buckshaw, Don Visco, **Row 3:** Jane Holubec, Michael LaManna, Peter Horoszewicz, Joe Marinelli

SAE



Row 1: Craig Marshall, Kirk Henriksen, **Row 2:** Thomas Jordan, Keith Ptak, Peter Mucci, Ryan Carlino, Asad Hawa, **Row 3:** Michael Wohlgemuth, Eric Finnegan, Eric Miller, Pete Parker

HOMECOMING







SHPE



Row 1: Humberto Wu, Bernardita Ovalles, Jose Almonte,
Row 2: Martin Higuera, Franklin Williams

SWE



Row 1: Debbie Leofsky, Amie Redmond,
Row 2: Catherine Green, Gwyen Hancock





Clockwise from left: The Bulls bow their head in prayer before the big game; Homecoming made everyone wear a smile!; A highlight for some children was to get their picture taken with the Bulls' mascot; The mascot greets two of his fans; Dennis Miller was the highlighted act of Homecoming.

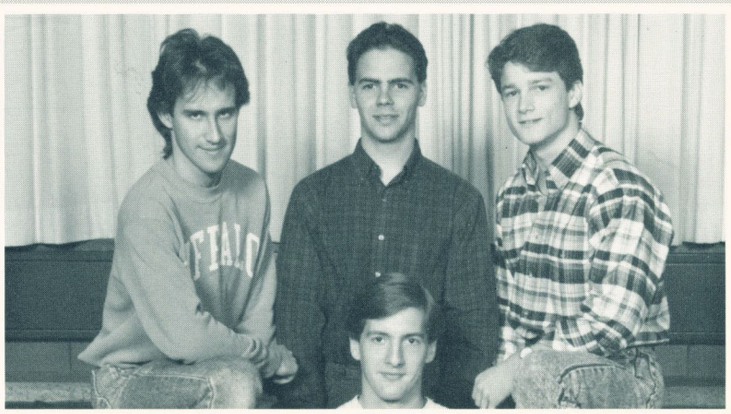


Geology Club



Row 1: Randy Bechtel, Michele Arber, Dana Caccamise, Jennifer Malz, Ivandebaba. Mitchell Kaufman, **Row 2:** Kevin King, Josh Kivten, Robert Becker, Todd Peters, Bruce Wappman, Dorothy Fay, **Row 3:** James Brennan, Ron Dietz, Perry Young, Carles Ingerson, Robert Mowbray, John Donarummo, Michael Chlebowy

History Council



Row 1: Chris Cornwell, **Row 2:** Richard Filipink, Eric Napoli, Rich Frankel

Clockwise from right: SA co-sponsors events such as the Slee Hall Music Series; CAC volunteers participate in Carnival Night; SA funds the Spectrum newspaper, which is produced three days a week; The Commons "mall-blessing" occured in November.







Literature Society



Row 1: Lisa Rapaport, Troy Lester, Bonnie Butkas, **Row 2:** Laura Williams

N.S.O.



Row 1: Kathleen McDonald
Row 2: Katie Bigenwald, Norma O'Brian





Making a Difference

NOVEMBER

As the excitement for Thanksgiving break rolled on, SA was still at work trying to "make the difference" in every way it thought possible.

November was truly a time of beneficial work within SA's structure. The productivity of its staff was regulated by the requirement of bi-monthly reports of activities and periodical meetings with the chief-of-staff. These reports contained details of what staff members were actually doing and also left room for suggestions or for any problems that needed attention.

Also during this month, staff members were chosen to work on a new intuitive project: developing a "SA Handbook" for future staff members, This handbook will have detailed descriptions of staff's jobs and how, where, and when to do things. Its intention was excellent and it is hopeful that future members will benefit and learn from it.

The Assembly and the Senate were both meeting regularly and attending to its business at a good level. The Assembly continued addressing important concerns as well as forming the committees as outlined in the constitution.

The Senate continued recognizing and funding new clubs as well as approving line transfers within SA.

Another crucial development within SA was the development of a newsletter called the LINK. This paper's intent was to communicate as much of SA as possible. Staff members worked long and hard hours to develop this into a successful means of communication. The result was an informative newsletter that opened students eyes to issues of safety, the diverse clubs, and the feelings of SA on many issues.

As a whole, November was a month of success. In addition to the positive response LINK received, another division of SA, Academic Affairs, brought to UB a forum dealing with diversity on campus called "Common Ground." This workshop was attended by many, and the response was very positive.

Physics Club



Names not available.

Political Science



Row 1: Jennifer Vallee, Milena Wojno, Eric Naegely, Karen Marie Strzyz, Roman Bejger, Kavita Munjal, Andrew Fritsch, **Row 2**: Erin Gill, Michelle L. Zafron, Shannon McTatee, Tomislav Djurdjevich, Paul DePrado, Vincent T. Bates, karl F. Nesensohn, C. Leah Takantzas, Gretchen Nichols, **Row 3:** Trina Lowmaster, Teanna Gruber, Joyce A. Bartel, Brian White, Sherman Jewett, Tom Kinkpoutrick, Ikhyun Kim, **Row 4**: John Campolieto, Steven Pawlowski, Richard W. Talmon, Jr., Drew Miller, Mark Buri, Carl P. Kustell, Russell Pieri.

Making a Difference
DECEMBER

The anticipation and excitement for the "treasured" winter break rose to great heights as December began. Students realized that finals were just around the corner-two weeks after the month began.

Along with wrapping up semester projects, SA staff was also looking ahead to the near future. Plans for the new year were already in progress.

The spirit of the season also was reason for SA to plan new events. The Student Association showed its spirit by decorating Capen Lobby and posting "Seasons Greetings" signed around the entrances of the University.

Our annual Christmas Party was attended by staff and clubs. It was one of the highest attended events by staff members and clubs all semester. Along with the great time, the staff kind of came together and almost "bonded" as it had in the beginning during orientation. The stress of academics and finals was forgotten for a short while as everyone laughed and danced the night away.

Two more events that were a part of December were the election of a new Assembly chair, who promised a productive and efficient Spring semester and the adoption of two children from the University Heights community center. And, as always, SA wished the students, faculty, and staff a safe and Happy New Year!



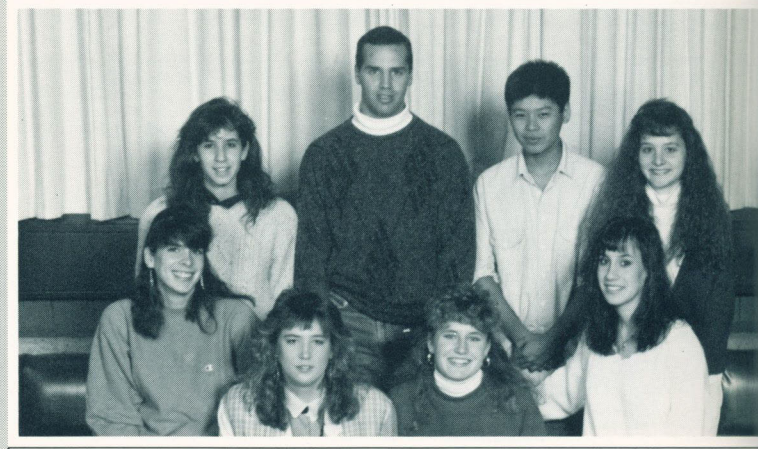


Stat Club



Row 1: Amy Chiang, Smantha Friedman, Andrew Hyland, **Row 2:** David Jemiolo

SASH

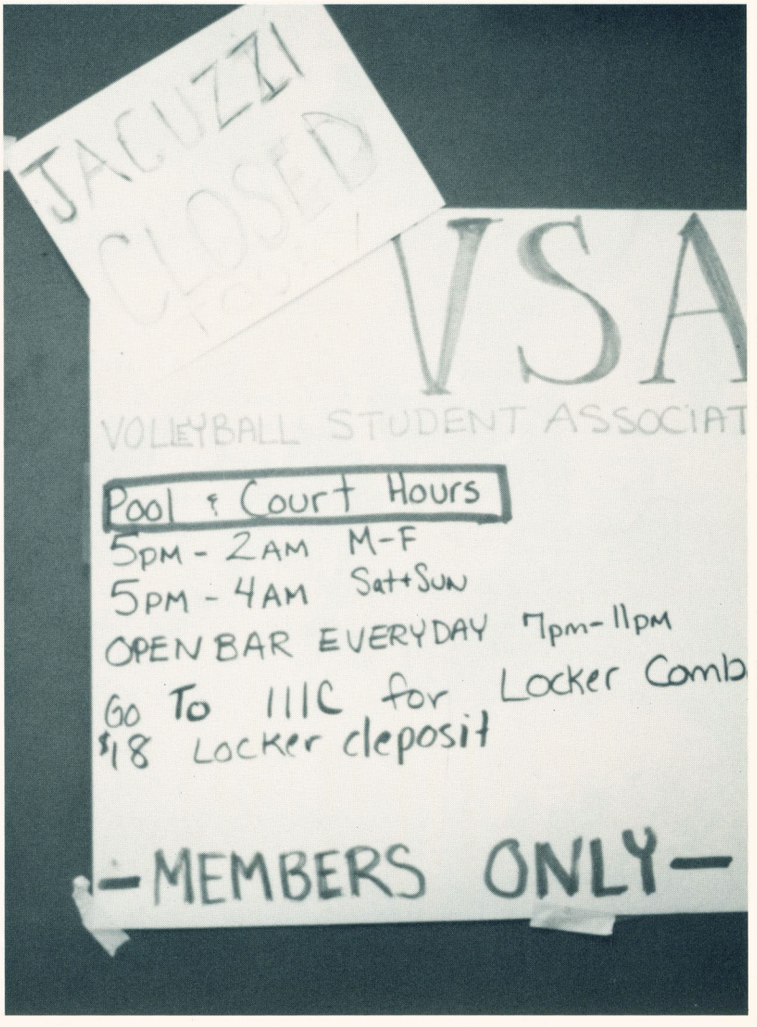


Row 1: Jeanne LaClair, Lisa Steen, Dolores Lickun, Alissa Shifrin, **Row 2:** Amy Weinberg, Joe Reisinger, James Nee, Mary Harissis. **Missing:** Heather Curran





Clockwise from left: Did you know it only takes 10 members to start a new club through SA?; Need we say more?; The nurses club dresses up for their meeting everday; Ask anybody, the St. Christmas party was unforgettable.



SOTA



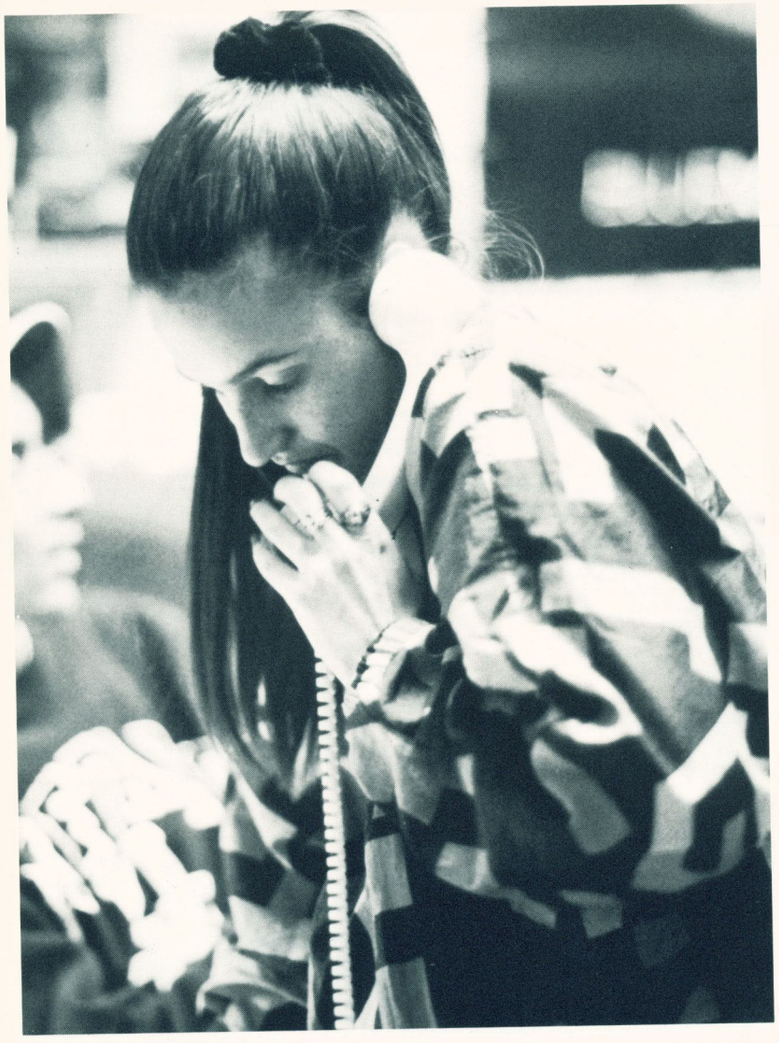
Row 1: Michelle Mura, Cara McCormack, **Row 2:** Mary Anne Monahan, Julie Johnston, Lisa Barber, Wendy Bainbridge

Women in Communications



Row 1: Tricia Lucisano, **Row 2:** Jennifer Blake, Robin Schlossman, **Row 3:** Elana Rabinowitz

Clockwise from right: SA members take a closer look at the "mini-van"; SA encouraged students to write letters to their congressman regarding differential tuition; Staff members stop to take a break in preparing for the Bills' Super Bowl party; "Hello Student Association ..."







Women in Management



Kristie Carlson, Megan Hastings, Cheryl Steffan

Baha'i SA



Row 1: Monir K. Hai, Melissa Wooster, Meimanat Grant, **Row 2:** David Thompson, Parviz Ali





Making a Difference
JANUARY

Although January might have consisted of two weeks of school, SA remained active for the entire month. Dedicated staff members came in everyday to continue planning events for the upcoming months.

The weeks ahead entailed many busy days and nights for staffers preparing for their planned activities. Those who helped over the break provided the groundwork necessary for those coming back at the end of January to continue.

Also, in January, was the first staff meeting of the semester. In the past, staff meetings have been run by the chief-of-staff as he briefs the staff on upcoming events, office functions, and other things that should be thought about. The President, Vice-President, and Treasurer also get a chance to speak. This meeting, in particular, gave everyone a chance to discuss any discrepancies they felt within the SA structure. Those problems were listened to, discussed, and hopefully were solved or an attempt was made to lessen the problem. This meeting was just another link strengthening the staff within SA. It provided a chance for the staff to work full force at the events planned for the next month.

A final event that ended January was the first Assembly meeting of the new semester. At this meeting, the proposed tuition increases for the upcoming year were discussed by the SA President Rick Cole. Both old and new faces of the Assembly listened and questioned. This meeting was the start of plans for the upcoming months.

Muslim SA



Abdul Ahmed, Anwar M. Said

Jewish Student Union



Row 1: Steven Katz – Treasurer, Laura Fleishman
Row 2: Jennifer Malz, Heather Goldstein – Vice President
Row 3: Melissa Erne, Israel Silberstien, Miriam Epstein

Making a Difference
FEBRUARY



February was an event filled month for the Student Association. Many of the events planned had been in the works since the previous semester. One of the five major events was National Girls and Women in Sports Day on February 6th, along with the recognition of Title IX which is a federal law that demands equal treatment of females and males in all areas of primary secondary and college education. On this day, the University at Buffalo gave recognition to the many outstanding women athletes. The teams showed their pride at a breakfast planned by SA. The highlight of the day was the inspirational speech presented by basketball great Cheryl Miller The whole event was a fun-filled, hard-working success.

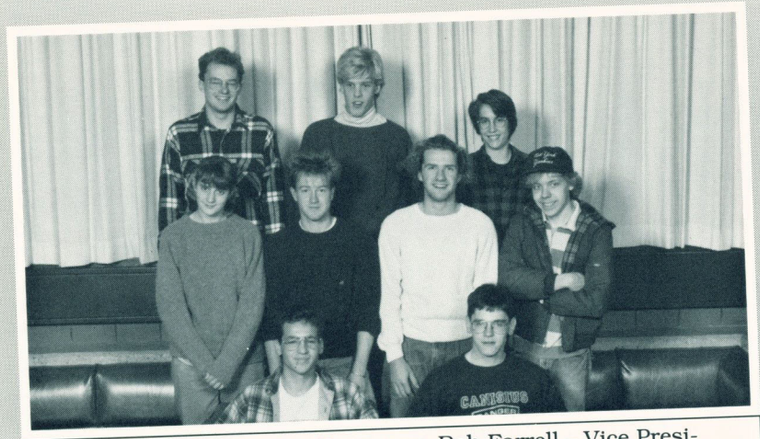
Another large event planned towards the end of the Fall semester, was the 1st Annual SUNY-Wide Leadership Conference. This Conference was meant to bring SUNY leaders together to deal with state issues and learn about communication, motivation, and diversity. Another main focus of this Conference was for the SUNY schools to network and learn from each other. This was attended by about 60 leaders and the outcome was very positive.

Also, many clubs used February as a time to really get into the swing of things. Events such as China Night and Korean Night highlighted the rest of the month. Within the SA Executive Office, the proposed differential tuition hikes were being discussed. The plan of action was to have a massive letter writing campaign within the SUNY System. This took place on February 19th. Many tables were set up on both campuses to help students target their legislators to vote against the rise in tuitions and the cuts in financial aid. The result was 1500 letters ready for the Senators to see.

The annual budget hearings began on February 24th as many clubs signed up to discuss their financial situation. The Finance Committee selected by the Treasurer, Jennifer Bucklin, was informed and ready. The committee itself was made up of 8 Senators plus Jennifer as the Chair. Four of the committee members were club coordinators, 3 were Senators: Commuter, Off-Campus Temporary, and Dormitory and the final member was the senate chair.

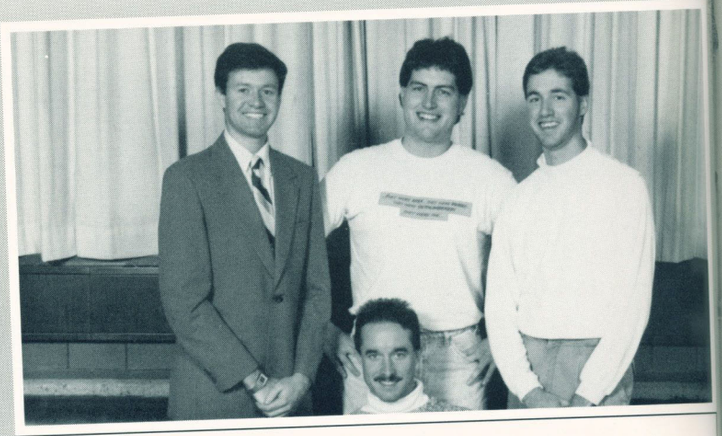


Outdoor Adventure Club



Row 1: Ethan Davis – Treausrer, Bob Farrell – Vice President, **Row 2:** Sonja Keil, Gearoge Gertner, Rainer Saliger, Jason Thurston, **Row 3:** Ian Miller (President), Adam Bailey, Cassie Dragt

Young Investors Club

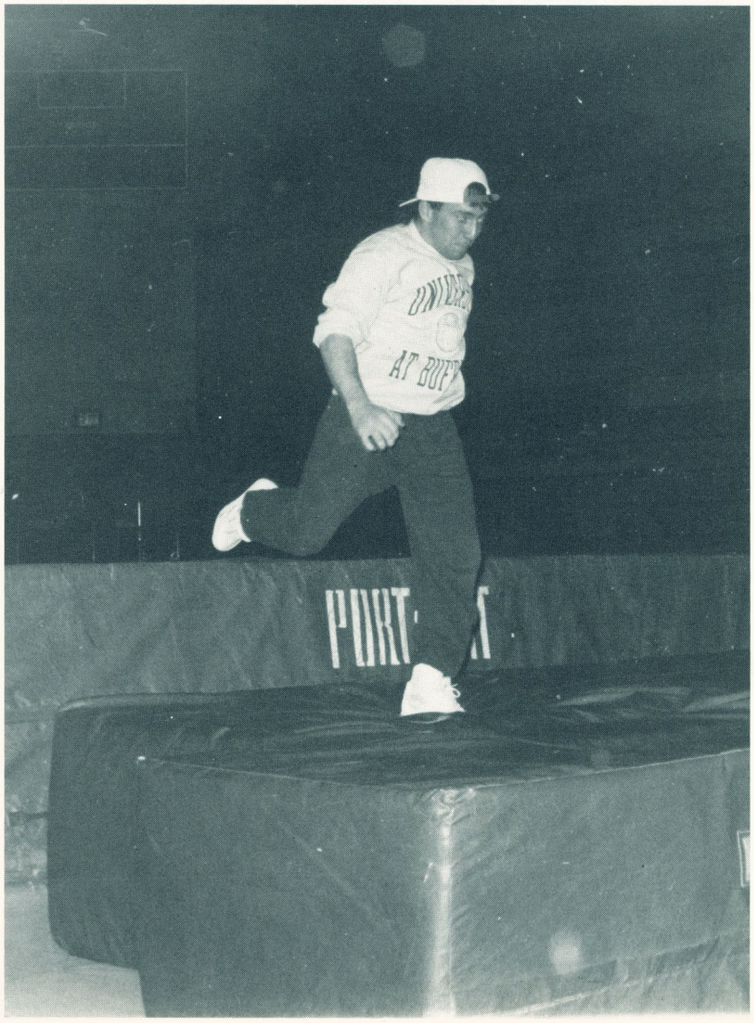


Row 1: Greg Miller – President, **Row 2:** Kevin Hanrahan, Martin Krebs, Michael Bleier, Sethu Chidambaram





Clockwise from left: A survey to find out how satisfied students are with FSA, what do you think?; About 600 people participated in this years Fun-fest, co-sponsored by SA; Staff members went on a hayride at Sparky's; National Women and Sports week breakfast.

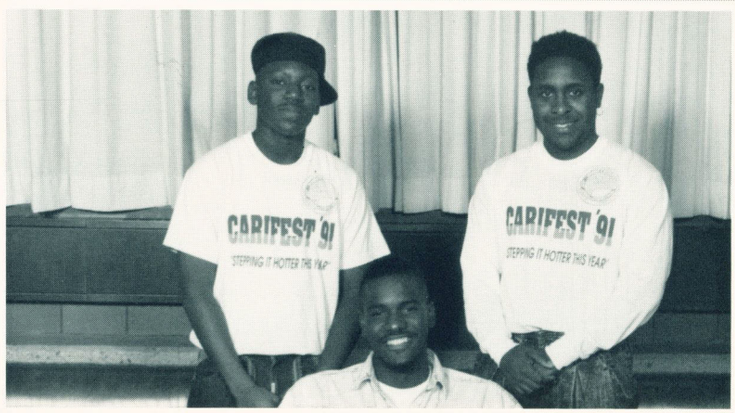


African SA



Tabitha Ngwashi, Daniel Abbey, Amanuel Woldo

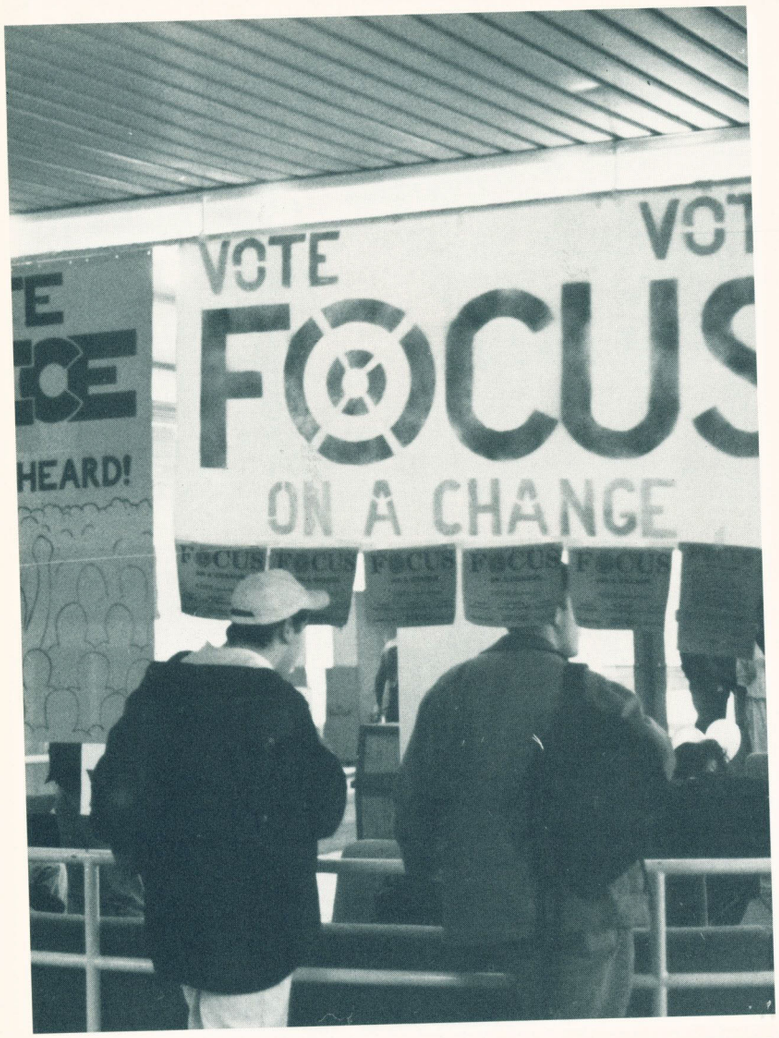
Carribean SA



Carlson Floy, Andrew Campbell, Brian Lovelock

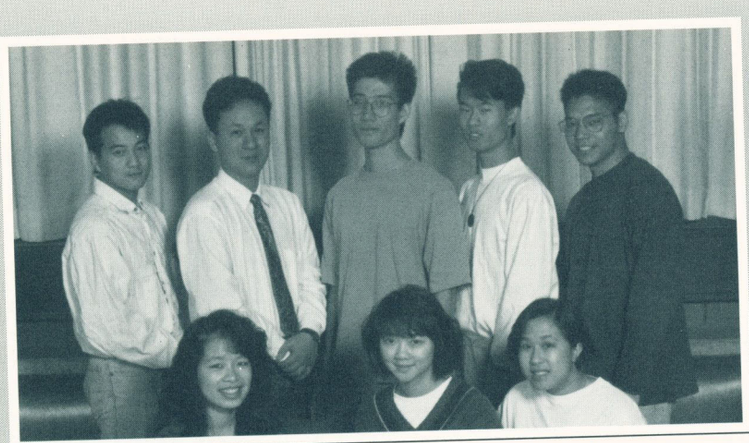
Clockwise from right: The new Student Union opened most of its' facilities in this month, such as Putnam's and most club offices; Members of the Optimus party speak to the student body in Capen lobby, while members of the winning UB United look on; A small sample of the campaigning blitz.





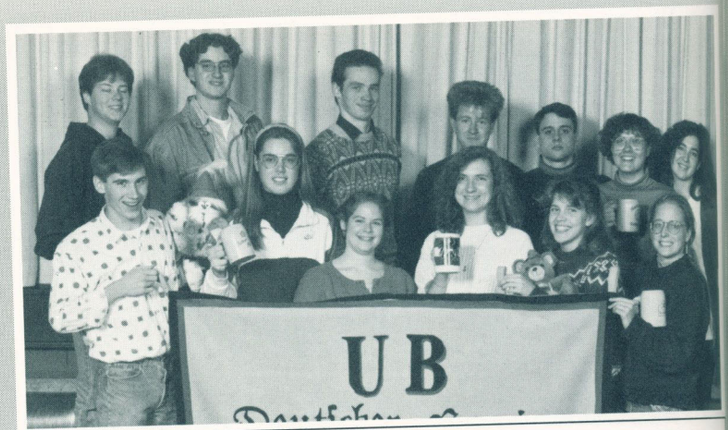


Chinese S.A.



Front Row: Julie Tsai, Christina Chang, Debora Jae
Back Row: Jack Chen, Andy Look, Ken Ip, Edwin Wong, Stewart Yee

German Club



Front Row: Joe Straight, Anja Gutermann, Christine Gaugel, Erika Liljedahl, Denise DeBruycker, Carol Stock; **Back Row:** Tim Cahlstadt, Justin Glance, Lukascz Bystrzynski, George Gertner, Karl Nesensohn, Jennifer Kalinowski, Kristine Downey

Making a Difference SA

MARCH





If you asked anyone involved in the SA General Elections what they thought of the month of March, "highly stressful" would be their likely reply. Although everyday SA business continued, those preparing for the elections also looked to the rough campaign trail that lie ahead.

Club events also highlighted the end of February and much of March as well. Korea Night and the Italian Club's St. Joseph's Dinner were both great successes, enjoyed by all those able to attend. Events such as these demonstrated the fulfillment many find by joining one of the university's many clubs.

Students got a chance to enjoy some rest and relaxation over Spring Break, which consumed the second week in March. Those planning to run in the General Elections used this time to plan their campaign events and strategies. Many qualified individuals took part in this year's race, as four complete tickets competed for the six executive positions available. After a week of rigorous campaigning, OPTIMUS, VOICE, and FOCUS were swept by the UB UNITED party on March 27th. The newly-elected executive board includes President Brian Foulke, Vice President Katrecia Terry, Treasurer Scott Fryberger, and NYSSA Delegates Katie Kaney, Steve Harvey, and Danielle Gianino. SA looked forward to implementing brand new ideas for improving upon successes of years past.

Haitian S.A.



Front Row: Jean Theodat, Wilto Brusseau, Charles Daity, Ulfride Fanor; **Back Row:** J. Judes Pierrot, Joseph Paul; **Missing:** Nicole Ledan, Mikeline Janvier

Hellenic S.A.



Front Row: Maria Douvlos, Maria Apostolides
Back Row: George Kioseoglou, Mark Barbopoulos, Antonios Thomakos, James Orfan, Constantinos Orfanos, Peter Soukas

Making a Difference
APRIL

"Transition" would have been an appropriate word to best describe the first full month of Spring. The calendar may have said Spring, but the weather in Buffalo didn't. It was still cold and snowy at UB.

Although the temperature didn't change much, SA surely did. The newly elected officers were getting ready to officially step into office on Monday, April 6. For the first week of April, the past officers helped the new ones into place — the transition period. This gave them the feel for what would be ahead in the near future: crazy days, piles of paperwork, meetings and of course, the benefits of hard work and dedication.

On Wednesday, April 15, SA held its annual Club Recognition Awards Dinner. Many different clubs received awards for their outstanding efforts both within UB and the local community. This dinner also provided the opportunity for the old and new officers to speak, and the new officers were officially installed. It was a very enjoyable evening.

Also held in April was the annual International Fiesta. This event was put together by the International Affairs Division of SA. It had great participation from many SA clubs and it was both fun and interesting for everyone who had a chance to see it.

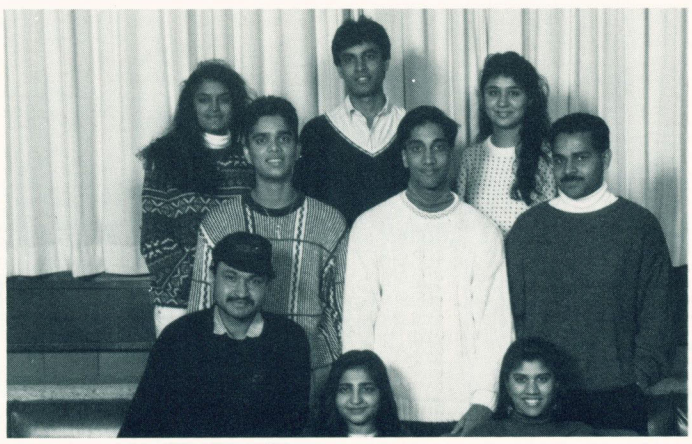
April was also the time for clubs to begin their elections for new officers. This provided a transition for the clubs and opportunities for members to move ahead and develop ideas.

Finally, SA held it's own positions and appointments. Prior to this, ads were placed in both the Generation and The Spectrum introducing the available positions. This week long process provided a chance for the new officers to place the most qualified and energetic people on its new staff. This year the turnout was great. Many qualified individuals applied and a great staff was selected. There is a lot of challenging work ahead for everyone in SA.



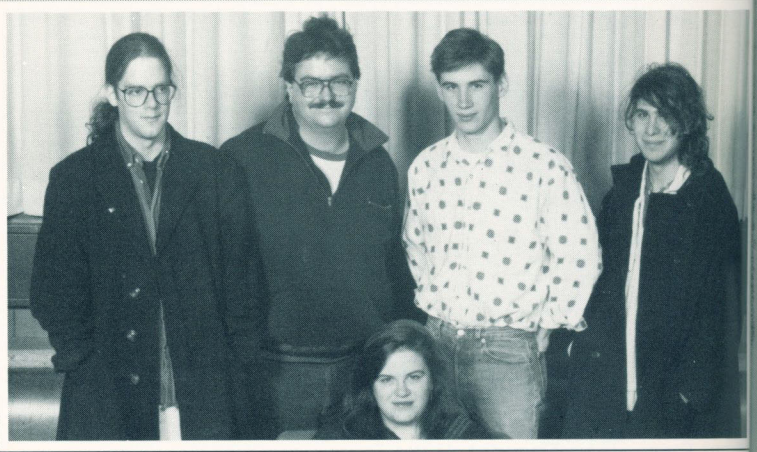


Indian SA



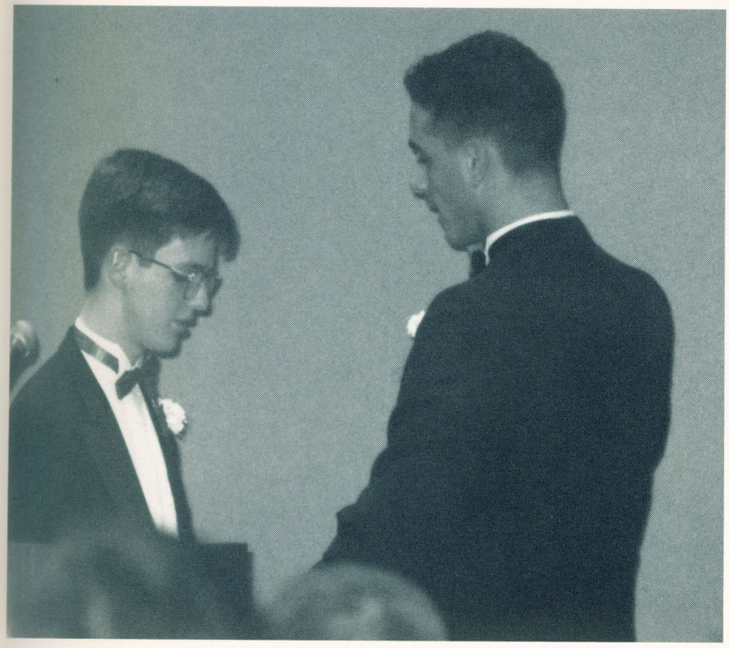
Row 1: Ketan Shah, Shaheen Haque (Secretary), Srilatha Molakala; **Row 2:** Tonny Alummootil (Treasurer), Murali Ganti (President), Suresh Mundackal (V. P.); **Row 3:** Rupali Patel (PR Cood.), Mirza B. Baig (Ext. Affairs. Cood.), Bhawna Chowdhary.

Irish SA



Row 1: Katherine O'Shea; **Row 2:** Patrick Pearse, Thomas Mac Donagh, James Connely, Eamonn Ceannt

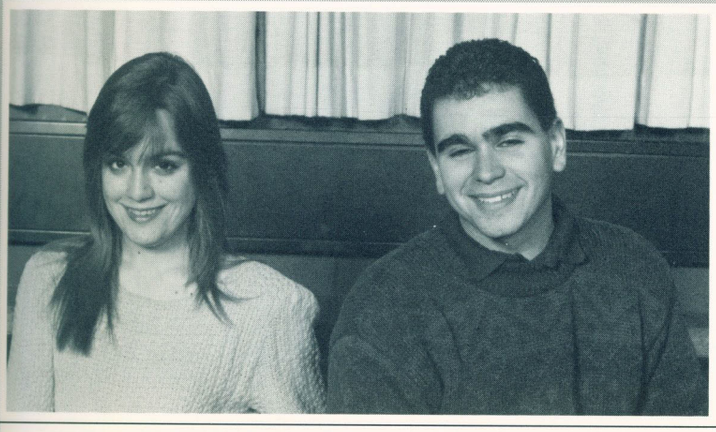




Clockwise from bottom: I went to take a picture – look what happened!; John Loew, University Council representative, is sworn in; The new SA officers, after their inauguration; Hey! Is that the new SA President?; I know how to do it in the mud — and I've got the mud to prove it!

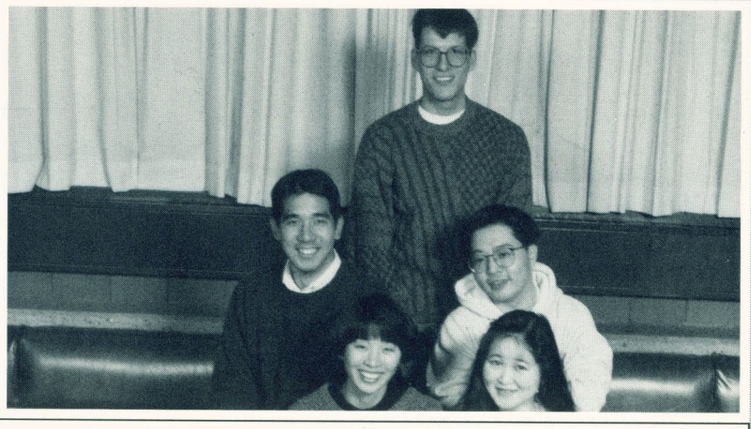


Italian SA



Rebecca Higgins, Joe Catapano

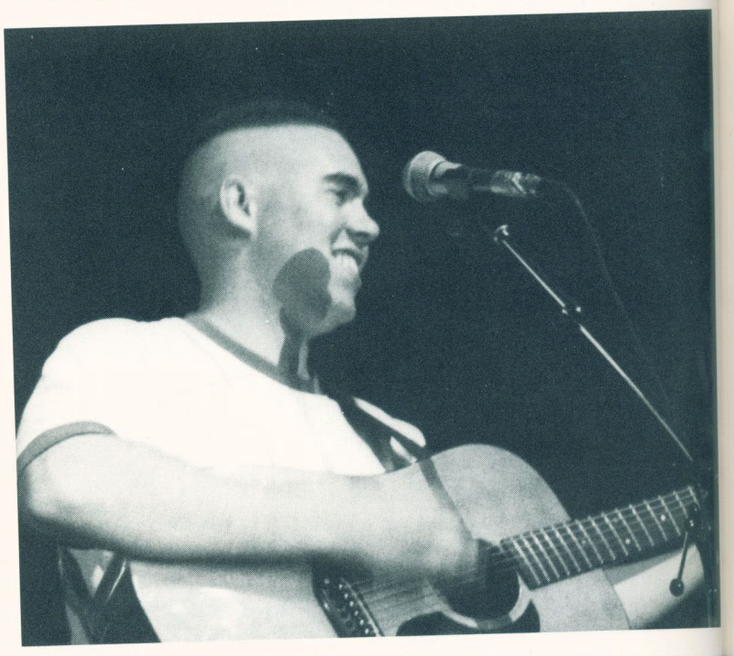
Japanese SA



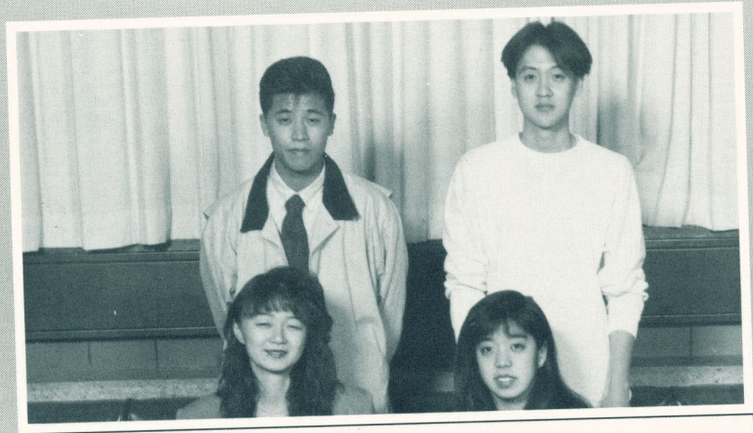
Row 1: Kiyoko Enomoto, Saori Koyama; **Row 2:** Takuto Takabayashi, Teruo Tsujii; **Row 3:** Testo Edo

SPRING FEST!





Korean SA



Row 1: Solim Lee, Jane Kim;
Row 2: Tony kim, Steve Baek

Latin American SA



Row 1: Jorge Ortiz, Edith Lopez, Eunice Marte, Tamara Bayon, Edgar Maldonado; **Row 2:** Kelly Montesdeoca, Javier Sosa, Karina Aguilar, Alberto A. Garcia, Allan Jager, Luz Rivera, Lucas Montes





Making a Difference

MAY

FINALS! The only thing left between the students and their summer break. That was all everyone worried about in May. Seniors were psyched for graduation and everyone was excited for summer break – but we still had to get past finals!

Things at SA mellowed out a little but they were still busy. The new officers were still working hard, along with certain dedicated staff members.

A key internal event was the preparation for the move to the new Student Union.

May's big event was the first ever student-run Nonprofit Bookstore. The positive response was unexpected and the bookstore quickly reached capacity. This was incentive to pursue expansion. It was a great success and the new officers planned for future events.

Finally, the biggest SA event was held on May 2nd — SPRINGFEST! The featured bands were: Fishbone, Bare Naked Ladies, Dream Warriors and The Violent Femmes. Due to the weather, it was held inside at Alumni Arena instead of the traditional Baird Point location. It was still attended by many and the bands were great. Artfest was also very successful. These events sent the academic year out with a bang!

The Student Association wishes everyone a great and safe summer. Remember: the officers will be around all summer planning for Fall 1992!

Lebanese SA



Row 1: Chady Abouhaidar, Wakim Aboukhaled; **Row 2:** Thérese Aboujaouole´, Boutros Sebaali, Bernard Hayek, Ghassan Bawab, Charbel Hayek

OAS



Row 1: Mona Ajram, Saleh Aljamal, Firas Rabadi, Ahmad Hamad; **Row 2:** Jamal Aruri, Abdul Ahmed, Omer Awass, Anwar Said, Imad Husein.

Making a Difference

CAC

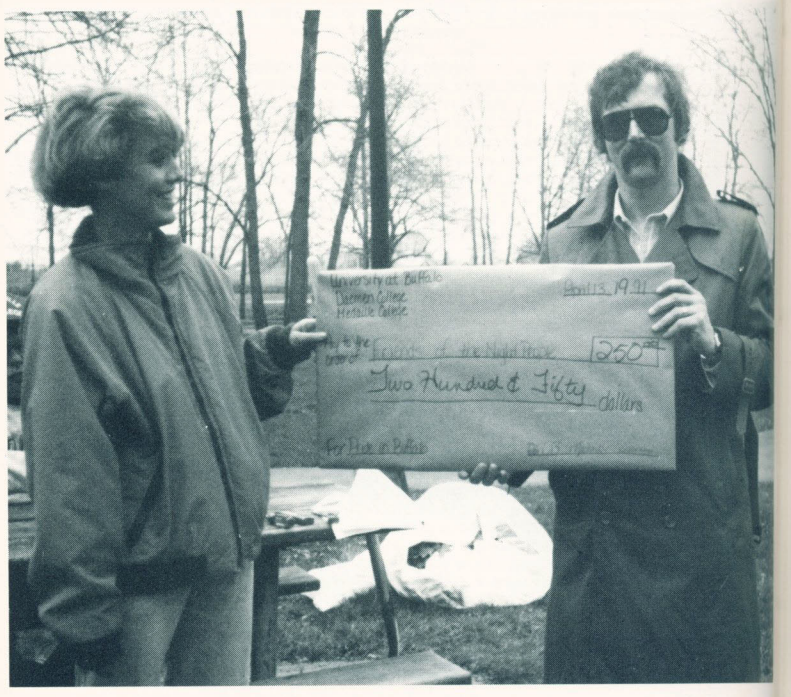
Everyday a small army of UB students helps mobilize an even larger body of UB students to help make a difference in the Buffalo community. This large but homogeneous group is known as Community Action Corp. Community Action Corp is a twenty year old all-volunteer organization of approximately two hundred students and a staff of 13 students.

Each year UB students are recruited by our CAC staff to create that vital link between the university and the community. Students are paired with agencies and hospitals in a variety of programs. There are currently over forty programs that volunteers can choose from in our five divisions: ***Counseling, Food & Housing, Education, Health and Older Adults.*** CAC volunteers perform such diverse tasks as working in soup kitchens, tutoring refugees, re-building low income housing, or bringing a meal to an Elderly shut-in. Some programs, such as Literacy Volunteers and Crisis services provide training as well as experience for volunteers. These volunteers gained experience while usually having fun and helping those in need.

For those student who can not commit to an entire semester of volunteer work CAC has a number of "one-time events" that are great fun to participate in and that can be very rewarding for the volunteer. "One-time Events" raise money and awareness for local and international causes (our annual Hunger Banquet), or entertain children and the Elderly (Children's Carnival and Cabaret Night!)

The staff at CAC becomes a very close knit group during the course of the year. The benefits that one gains from joining a completely student run organization are enormous. Whether one becomes a student volunteer or a staff member of CAC the experience received will always be one that will give back more to you than you put in to it.





Pakistan SA



Row 1: Mohammad A. Malik, Hassan Ali; **Row 2:** Munis Mirza, Samina Ukani, Amir Munir

Palestinian SA



Row 1: Omer Awass, Iman Husein; **Row 2:** George Habash, Ahmad Hamad, Saleh Al Jamal, Firas Rabadi.





Clockwise from left: Night Out!; Children's Carnival; UB, along with Daemen and Medaille College, donated $250 to 'Friends of the Night People', CAC members enjoyed themselves at the Children's Carnival.

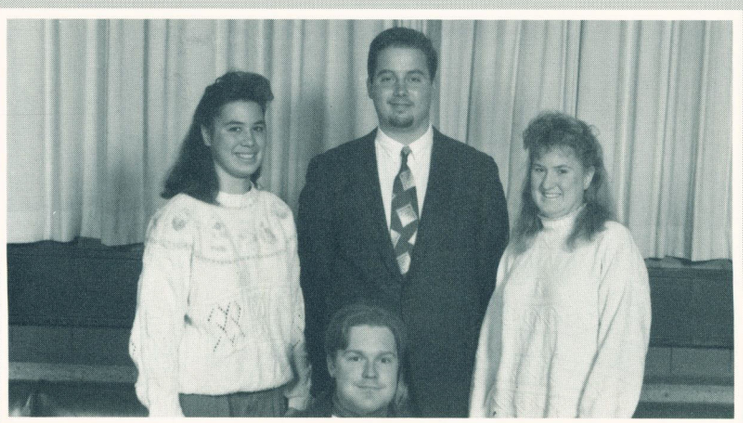
community action corps

Turkish SA



Row 1: Handan Aytekin, Mustafa Yildiz, Ünal Kaya; **Row 2:** Yusuf Ertac, Sevda Kucukoglu, Güven Yildiz, Hakan Tanrikulu

Ukranian SA



Row 1: Jurij Deputat, **Row 2:** Karin Poseluzny, Mark Blawski, Jessica Psoluzny

Clockwise from right: Doug Dalrymple, USAB's Vice President for Recruitment and Development gives a tour of the SAC expansion during the "Go for the Gold" conference; 250 students from 30 colleges and universities across the northeastern US and Canada attended the SAA/SF District II Conference hosted by USAB in February; Mr. Jonathan A. Dandes, Vice President and General Manager of Stadium Services, Inc., presents the keynote address at the Hyatt Regency Buffalo during USAB's conference; USAB President, Audrey Le Roux, leads a discussion on leadership and motivation in Baldy Hall among delegates during the SAA/SF District II Conference.

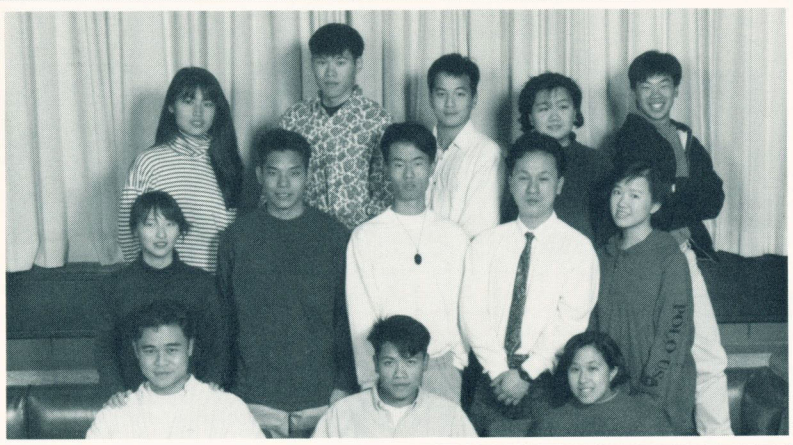






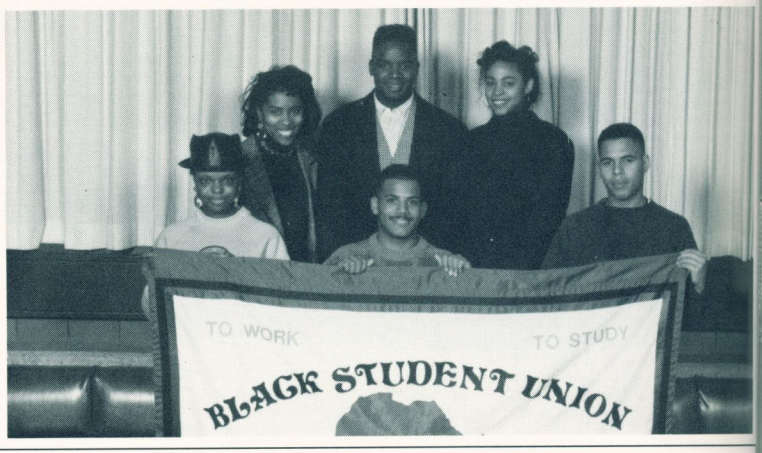


AASU



Row 1: Darren T. Suelto, Sivilay Somchanhmavong, Debora Jae, **Row 2:** Suanne H. Kim, Stewart Yee, Edwin Wong, Andy Look, Karen Lin, **Row 3:** Sonok No, Ho-Shun Au-Yeung, Jack Chen, Suzy Siu, Jack Chan

Black Student Union



Row 1: Teisha Walser – Treasurerer, James X – President, Javon Johnson – Vice President, **Row 2:** Keli-Koran Holder - Activites Coordinator, Samir Nylander – Public Director, Rachel Woodard – Secretary

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Row
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Making a Difference

USAB

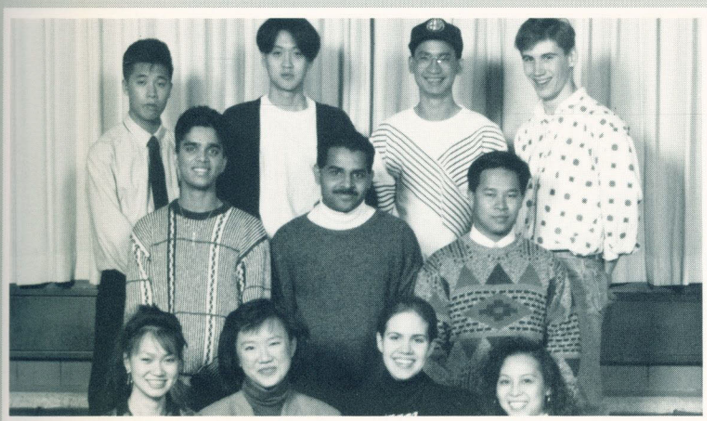
In the nine years since its inception as the student affiliate of the UB Alumni Association, the University Student Alumni Board's membership has grown to include nearly 60 active members. Membership is open to all UB students. USAB's mission has evolved to include a commitment to promoting a better understanding of and a lifelong relationship with the University at Buffalo, in addition to its original mandate to help improve the quality of student life.

This year's programs have included selling over 600 birthday and special occasion cakes and over 2,000 final exam survival kits to parents of resident hall students, upholding blue and white spirit traditions at athletic events, the eighth annual Oozfest Tournament, the third annual Senior Ball (the first Senior Week event to be initiated in 1991), a tour guide initiative to serve alumni visitors, and the awarding of four $250 J. Scott Fleming Merit Awards. USAB is a dues-paying member of an international network of similar student groups based in Washington, D.C. The SAA/SF Network includes over 300 presidential ambassador programs, student alumni associations, and student foundations across the US and Canada.

In September 1991, USAB's six officers represented UB at the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Network Convention in UCLA and USAB hosted nearly 250 students and advisors in February for the District II Conference.

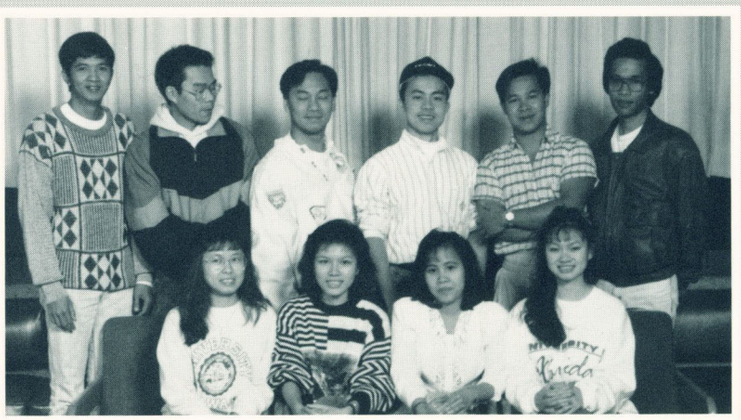
USAB's stature among its peer groups was acknowledged when its president, Audrey Le Roux, was awarded the CASE Award for Most Outstanding Student within SAA/SF District II. On campus, the group has been recognized with program support from the Undergraduate Student Association, the Office of Conferences and Special Events, the Office of the President, FSA, and the UB Alumni Association and works closely with the UB Pep Band, Student Life and the Division of Athletics to promote its programs.

International Affairs Council



Row 1: Lan Nguyen, Karen Lin, Heather Lee Farrell, Hao Tran, **Row 2:** Tonny Alummootil, Alex Mundackal, Loc Tran, **Row 3:** Tony Kim, Steve Baek, Richard Nguyen, Joe Straight.

Vietnamese Student Association



Row 1: Felicia Phuong Thai, Nguyet Pham, Thao Pham, Lan Nguyen, **Row 2:** Joseph Chau, Hung Tran, Linh Nguyen, Truc Dao, Loc Tran, Thai Pham

Making a Difference

PEP BAND

In 1982, a small number of students picked up their instruments and went to the UB stadium hoping to bring some music and school spirit into the stands. They caught the eyes and ears of many people, including several administrators and Mr. Cipolla met with the students to talk about making their group a bit more "official". The administrators obtained a funding line from the Athletics Department and the students applied to be recognized as a Student Association service club. By the end of October, the Pep Band was recognized and on its way to becoming one of the largest, most visible groups on campus.

Because there was a considerable amount of time involved and it was a performing group, Mr. Cipolla went to the Music Department and asked them to make Pep Band a one credit class. The Music Department accepted his proposal. Aside from the credit, they also gave the group an office, a room for rehearsals and most importantly, access to instruments.

A director, affectionately known as Moose, was hired by the time basketball season began. Mr. Mols, Moose, is important to not only the Pep Band, but the entire UB community because he wrote our fight song, "Victory March".

Although several administrators and professors were instrumental in making the Pep Band "official", the life line of the Pep Band has always been the driving ambition of its student members. The Student Association requires its clubs to have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The students who have held these positions helped organize the band's performances as well as its social activities. As the band grew in numbers, there was a clear need for more organizational help, so the position of social coordinator became available. The social coordinator, today, has four social chairpeople to help plan non-performance social activities.

Active is an accurate word to use when describing the Pep Band today. Over the last ten years, the UB Pep Band's numbers have continued to grow. The music and spirit of 90 members exploded onto UB's athletic community at this year's first Division I home football game against Montclair State on September 21st. Even before that first game, the officers had begun laying out plans for the year that would mark ten years of pride and tradition.

This year the Pep Band has had a lot to be proud of. The officers were also asked to help plan the University's Homecoming Weekend. The members formed a team for SA's Spirit Week, which they had won the year before. The band nominated a king and queen candidate and entered into the float competition. A smaller version of the band played at SA's bonfire pep rally, while others ran a game booth at the carnival. On game day, the float, which had been worked on by most of the members, was judged and driven in the parade. The highlight of Homecoming came at halftime when it was announced that the UB Pep Band's hard work had paid off; they won first place in the float competition.

The Pep Band's annual away trip took them to Ithica College. Part of the away game tradition includes a pick up game of football and a tailgate that is open to everyone. This year over 100 people took part in the open tailgate.

A new tradition was begun last year and, this year, the Alumni Weekend was expanded upon. There was a "Welcome Back" party Friday, November 1st, as well as a tailgate and, of course, the game. Alumni often bring their instruments to play with the band. Several alumni who live and work in the Buffalo area, have begun to form an Alumni Association with help from this year's officer's and the University Student Alumni Board.

Throughout the fall basketball season, the Bulls were away giving the Pep Band an opportunity to play at the Royals' games. It has been a tradition for the Pep Band to play at their tip-off tournament.

Spring brought a few new members, some new music and Bulls basketball games. The team faced a tough first season in Division I, so the Pep Band supported them with all they had. With the help of director, Norm Alexander and graduate assistant Janine Pirk, the Pep Band had great music and some coordinated moves.

The Pep Band played its first doubleheader ever this year, ending National Girls and Women in Sports week.

The entire band, however, doesn't always fit in some of the smaller venues they are asked to play at. A small group played at USAB's National Conference in Woldman Theater on February 29th. An even smaller group, a trumpet trio, made its annual trip to play the "Star Spangled Banner" while standing on the ten meter diving board at a UB invitational swim meet. Two years ago, the Pep Band got together with USAB to make the last home basketball game a celebration. This year, SA stepped in too, and the night was a great success.

The 1991-1992 academic year has been an exciting year of music, spirit and fun for the UB Pep Band. They won Alpha Phi Omega's UPOC award for the fourth year in a row, raising the most money for charity by entering a picture and voting with money. One member from each section went to the Early Childhood Development Center to introduce the children to their instruments and music.

The Offbeats, the Pep Band's intramural volleyball

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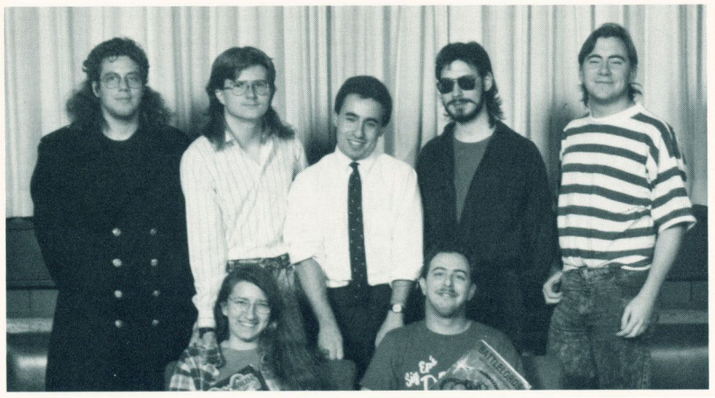

Row 1: Diane Nendel, Larry Fein, **Row 2:** Peter Rabinowitz, James Scannell, Steve Hartman, Todd Minnella, Ben Pierce

Amatuer Radio Club



Row 1: Tony House, Ivandebaba, **Row 2:** Wayne Rappaport, James Richmond, David Smernoff, Greg Potts, Andrew Beers

team, gave it their best this year. Volleyball is only one of the bands many social activities, including bowling, rollerskating, and miniature golf. Their weekly post-rehearsal food excursions have grown in popularity as well.

The Pep Band has several performances in April and May. They will play for the Rolling Rhino's at the Men's Club National Volleyball Tournament in Alumni Arena. The annual Spring Pops Concert will also take place on May 2nd.

The Pep Band's annual awards banquet will be very special this year. As part of the guest list, all past officers and members will be invited to come back in appreciation for establishing such a wonderful tradition. The banquet will take place on Friday, April 24th, and as tradition goes, a group of members will be playing at USAB's 43./m Oozefest the next morning!

the 1991-92 UB Pep Band would like to thank UB's Administration, Athletics and Music Departments, Student Association, Mr.Cipolla, Moose, Norm, its past and present graduate assistants, all of the team members, and fans for their support and dedication over the last 10 years. A very special thank you goes to the Pep Band Alumni for starting something so wonderful, handing down such great traditions, and for coming back to guide and remind them what Pep Band is all about. TEN YEARS OF SPIRIT!!



Left: Mr. Cipolla and Norm Alexander guide their club members through tailgate festivities as well as musical pieces during alumni weekend; ***Below:*** Fun and friendships abound within the Pep Band.



Gospel Choir



Row 1: Timothi Jordan, Nicole Brazil, Tiffany Hackney, Tosha Brown, Leslie Nieves, **Row 2:** David Eric, Rocci Epstein, Johnny Harris, Ivandebaba, James Prince.

Don't Panic



Row 1: Tony House, Don Henk – Treasurer, Greg Bondar – V. President, John Feinberg – President, **Row 2:** Gerson Koenig – Secretary, Robert Feuerbach, Ben Pierce, William Priester, Jerry Papa





Clockwise from right: The Kite Team: Outstanding in its field; Members of the club taking a break from the competition; A festive display in Founder's Plaza; A convention of team members convene for a meeting at Ellicott; Smiling T-shirt sellers show their winning style.







Community Action Corps



Front Row: Robin Schlossman, Ext. Affairs; Raquel Marcle, Exc. Director; Theresa Comprelli, Int. Affairs; **Second Row:** Marc Farber, Food/Housing Director; Kristen Luschen, Health Director; Kimberely Packard, Older Adults Director; Diana Foti, Treasurer; **Back Row:** Heather Meehan, Counciling Director; Todd Webb, Transportation Co-od.; Nancy Pelligrini, Edu. Director





Making a Difference

KITE TEAM

Kiting is a world-wide activity. The team here at UB has male and female members of all nationalities and physical abilities (two of our members even fly kites from their wheelchairs). The Kite Team was established in the fall of 1990 with three founding members. Within two months the number of excited stunt pilots propelled the club to the respectable figures enjoyed by the longer-standing, larger clubs at UB.

By the end of spring semester 1991 the Kite Team had no rivals, sporting one of the largest sign-up lists and undoubtedly the most visible group on campus. Performances added color and charisma to major university events. The team was honored by the Student Association for excellence in recruitment that same year.

Night flying with glow sticks and kite-sledding over the snow and ice of frozen Lake LaSalle made kiting a 24 hour-a-day, year-round sport. Many kites can be flown effortlessly while more complicated precision kites, like the Snowflake Tumbler and the Quad Line, require complete concentration and a great deal of skill. Power kites like those used for sledding demand top athletic performance (especially when there is no sled and no snow). Special protective clothing is worn to reduce the grass stains, cuts, and bruises inherent to power kiting. The Kite Team may prove more dangerous than rugby for some!

Given the wide range of interest and skill options which kiting provides, all of these feats were easy to accomplish. Sauntering, peaceful flights or high-powered, in-line precision stunt routines on 80m.p.h. 8-foot dual line competition kites were the distraction of many whenever the winds were up. The Kite Team makes blowing off class a breeze!

Pep Band



Front Row: Barbara Kinsey, Jennifer Kalenik, Karyn Cornell, Diana Albert; **Back Row:** Mike Simpson, J.L. Granite, Ernesto Grandison, Lori Hosmer, Craig Kazial

Amnesty International



James Prince, Joanne Kubiniec, Ivandebaba, Roya Sepehrrad, Tiffany Hackney, Timothi Jordan, KoKo, Tom Yager, Tosha Brown, Leslie Nieves

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Chi Omega
Phi Kappa Psi
Pi Lamda Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Delta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Omicron Omega Nu
Sigma Pi
Delta Xi Omega
Lambda Alpha Upsilon
Delta Gamma Tau





Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Alpha Mu
Phi Kappa Theta
Phi Sigma Sigma
Alpha Chi Rho
Sigma Gamma Rho
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Phi
Theta Chi
Zeta Beta Tau

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The "Pegster" Showing off at Greek Week.

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity has 176 chapters nationwide. As the largest Greek women's fraternity, we pride ourselves not only on quantity, but quality as well. Epsilon Chapter has united girls from a diverse range of religions and races. But together, we live by our open declaration of Hellenic culture and Christian ideals. As Chi Omega's, we value high standards of personal and community service, friendship, career development, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, and quality campus activity invovlement.

With 70 sisters and pledges, Epsilon Chapter spans the campus in respectable postions. Many of our sisters exhibit their leadresip in jobs and organizations including Residence Life, Student Association, the president's office, and Student Wide Judiciary to name a few. On the whole, each Chi Omega is involved in two activities in addition to our sisterhood.

Chi Omega's are not only respected on campus but in the community as well. We gave the single largest donation to the University Heights community Center in th Fall, and raised over $500 in newspaper sales for the Children's Hospital on Kid's Day. Every year, we hold a blood drive and support telethons such as the United Jewish Appeal and Kid's Escaping Drugs.

One of Chi Omega's proudest days is always that of the Panhellenic Scholarship Awards Ceremony every spring. Chi Omega has been the recipient of the Panhellenic City award(for the hightest grade point average in all of Buffalo)each of the 4 years it's been given. The President's Award, presented to a sister exhibiting leadership, dedication and exceptional grades, had also been given to a Chi Omega 5 out of it's 6 years.

Chi Omega's are also a big part of the social life here at UB. Each fall, we celebrate our annual Jailbreak date party and a semi-formal. This spring, we also held a My-Tie date party and a formal.

Our dedication to the sisterhood can be seen in our love for Chi Omega, and our sincerity toward each individual sister.



Traditional post-initiation party at The Steer.



Front Row: Cathy Patricola, Keri McKendrick, Andrea Miller, Jennifer Magoffin, Andrea Kalmanovits, Shawn Siegel; **Second Row:** Kimberly Blumert, Michelle Freimuth, Andrea Frohman, Robin Brown, Naureen Jaffri, Angie Palmer, Samantha Dvorak; **Back Row:** Sandra Kurz, Jennifer Ebert, Peggy Black, Amy Archer, Carrie Biegelhaupt, Eileen Ryan. Jennifer Richelt, Stacey Cappelino

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Phi Psi Football, Fall 1991, after winning the championship game.



The New York ETA chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continues to foster high ideals and increase social poise. We are fortunate to be the only Greek organization at S.U.N.Y. Buffalo to own a house, and take great pride at being respected members of the University Heights community.

It is a primary concern of Phi Kappa Psi to lead by example and assist those who are less fortunate. Our charitable efforts have benefitted the American Red Cross, the Buffalo City Mission and The American Heart Association among other organizations.

Best of luck and fraternal love to our graduationg brothers: Neils-Ulrich Gothgen, Daniel Fitzgerald, John Kanehl, Marc Bruffeit and Daniel Matthews.

Phi Kappa Psi...Live Ever Die Never!

Nickname: Phi Psi
Founded: February 19, 1852 at Cannonsburg College in Pennsylvania
Colors: Cardinal Red and Hunter's Green
Flower: Jaqueminot Rose
Motto: United by Friendship,
Sustained by Honor
And led by Truth,
We live and flourish.



Chapter members at the National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, Summer 1991.



Phi Psi Class Invitation, January 1992.





In 1895, Pi Lambda Phi was founded at Yale University as the very first non-sectarian social fraternity. Today the Pi Lam tradition lives on around the world. The chapter at SUNYAB was founded in the spring of 1988 by a group of men who desired to carry on the ideals and traditions of Pi Lambda Phi. Today we are a growing organization which prides itself on its brotherhood, strength and diversity. Although we are a social organization, we are also active participants in communty service in the UB and Buffalo communities and encourage scholarship among our fellows. Friendship, fun and personal develpment for our fellows is what being a Pi Lam is all about.





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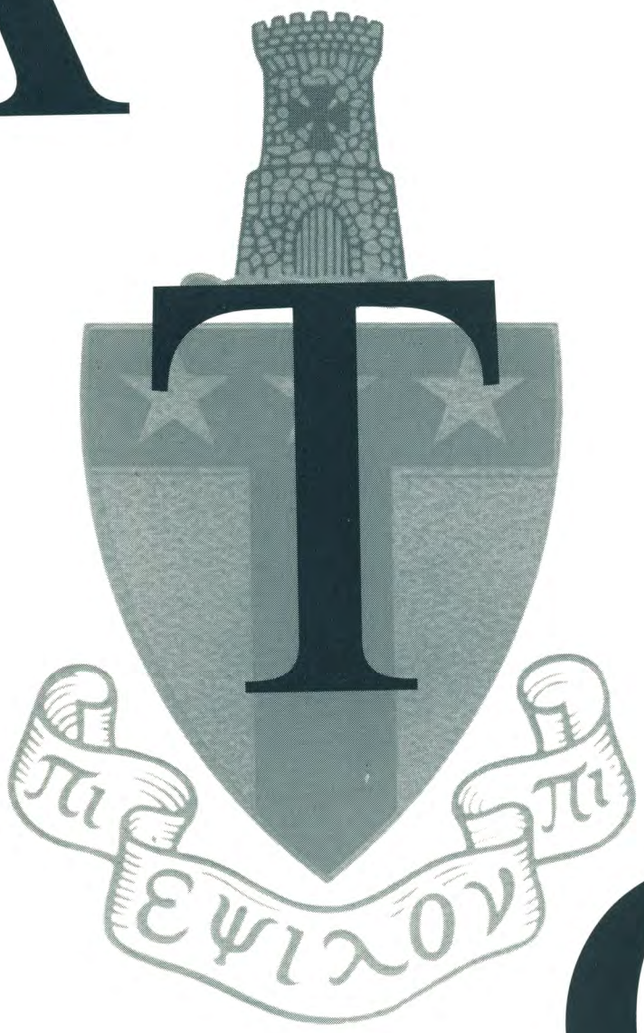

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Installation Dinner, 1991



On September 14, 1991, thirty members of the Alpha Tau Omega colony at S.U.N.Y. Buffalo were initiated as the New York Iota Xi chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity; Thus becoming the 169th active chapter in the United States.

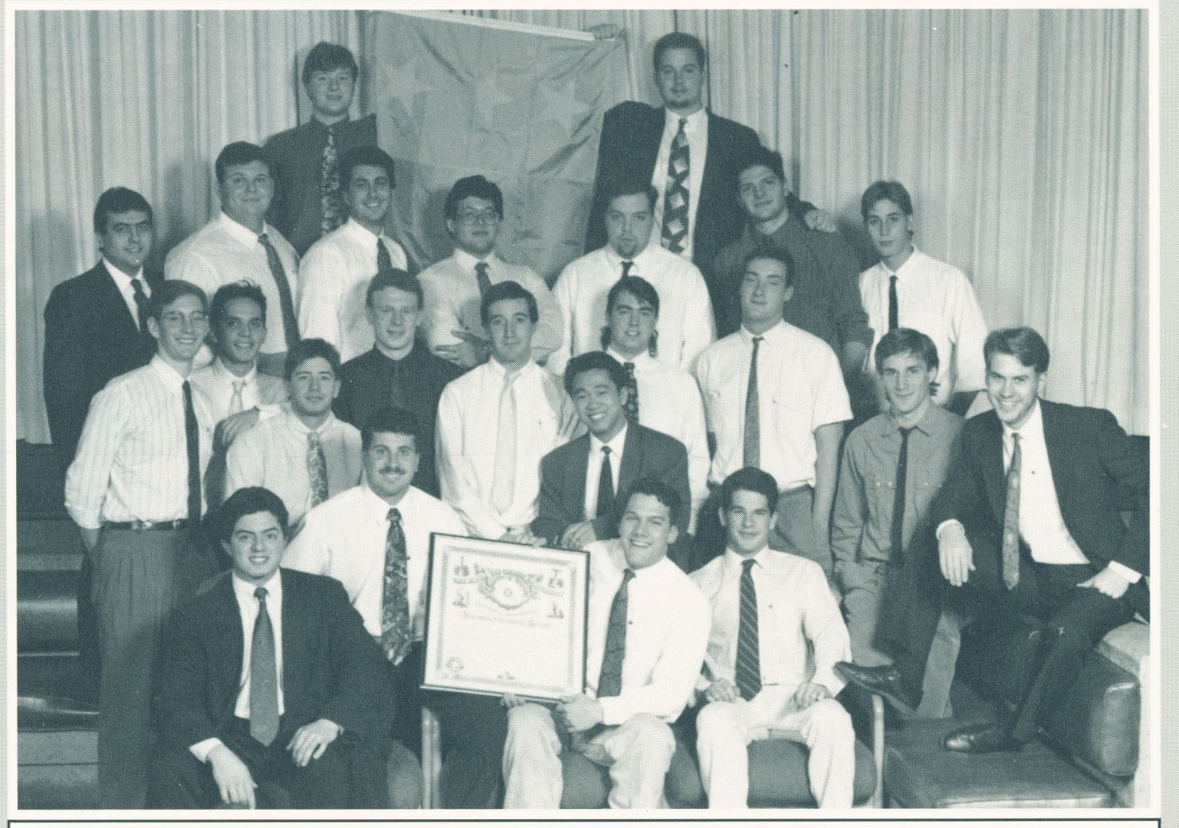
Our brotherhood has now reached forty-one members and this year we say good-bye to eight graduating brothers, including the last of our original founders. Our founders believed that pledging a brotherhood should raise a person's dignity and honor, not sacrifice it. From the time of our founding, three years ago, we have not abandoned that principle.

Our chapter of ATO is involved in many aspects of university life, both greek and non-greek. Some of the events we have participated in are : Homecoming, Greek Week, Kid's Day, the Linda Yalem Memorial Run, various blood drives, S.A. safety van, food drives, Vive, intramural sports and student government.

This year we also enjoyed a rich social calendar including: mixers, formal parties, informal parties, road trips to other chapters, spring break in Florida and winter break at Killington.



Homecoming '91



Front Row: David Rivera, Cosmo Giunta, Daniel DiCesare, Scott Schwartz; **Second Row:** William Schoenig, Daniel Gerena, Steven Elsis, Kevin Welker, Paul Kenline, Gilbert Sabusay, Larry Quackenbush, Robert Wilcox, Keith Gross, Eric Pers; **Back Row:** Dario Lecusay, Jr., Jarrod Nack, Andrew Ansbro, David Feinstein, Jeff Weber, James A. Frey, Mark Blawski, Jon Latifi, John Curvin

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Spring 1992 Formal

Alpha Delta Phi was originally founded as a social and literary society in 1832 at Hamilton College. In 1981, Alpha Delta Phi was brought to UB upholding the same traditions that our founders sought out in 1832: unity, diversity, fraternity.

As a literary society, we sponser tours of museums and art galleries, host guest speakers and participate in the school scholastic initiative. Our international chapter sponsors a literary contest every year and awards scholarships to the top entries.

Although not labeled as a service fraternity, we hold community service in high regard. We are actively involved with Allentown Senior Services and The Clarkson Center. We are also participants in the annual Buffalo News Kid's Day to benefit the Children's Hospital.

Aside from our philantropic and literary aspects, we also maintain a social lifestyle. We have hosted and sponsored several successful parties over the course of the past year.

The key to our fraternity is unity through diversity. Our brothers come from a wide range of ethnic backgrounds and major in everything from engineering to political science to english. In 1991-92, Alpha Delta Phi continues to be a strong influential body on campus becasue of its strict adherence to our fraternal motto: "Manus Multae Cor Unum".



Brothers at Nick Tahoe's



AΔΦ's Homecoming float.

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Front Row: Jennifer Fred, Lynne Rothberg, Cindy Delta Tau, Lisa Rynski, Jill Olcott, Nicole Beekman; **Second Row:** Helen Troncoso, Usa Kayton, Jackie Kessler, Lynne Bach, Janni Cook, Danielle DiMango; **Back Row:** Debbie Berger, Kim Mendels, Elissa Weber, Jodisue Rosen.

Sigma Delta Tau was founded at the University at Buffalo on April 17, 1921. It is standing strong with currently 81 sisters, each one proud to be part of a greek system offering new ideas. Sigma Delta Tau is a sorority that shares friendship, belonging, individuality and involvement.

The fall semester of 1991 has been a successful one for the Delta Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau. The year began with a great rush, picking up twenty-one outstanding young women. Then raising $4000 for the Prevention of Child Abuse was a big success as thirteen fraternities and sororities participated in our annual "Fraternity Feud." We also visited Compeer, a volunteer organization for the needy, where we celebrated Valentine's Day.

This year is a very important year to all member s of Sigma Delta Tau as we celebrate our Seventy-fifth Diamond Jubilee Year. The Delta Chapter at the University at Buffalo strives for unity within the greek system as well as the University. We wish the best of luck, happiness, and success to all those graduating: Tara Barka, Lynne Bach, Robin Bass, Debbie Berger, Elissa Weber, Dara Garber, Jackie Kessler, Janine Roberts, Stephanie Givner, Risa Hertz, Kim Mendels, Caitlin Kirmser, Denise Levy, Janine Stanton, Stacey Weiss, Trinia Wojtal, Lauren Hellman, Elissa Martin, Shari Simons, Jodi Wise, Talia Aner and Cindy Roth.







Omicron Omega Nu–where diversity lies within. We were founded in February 1987 by a group of women who wanted to create something unique and exciting. Since our founding, we have maintained our small size, which helps us preserve our unity and individuality. Our mascot is Foghorn Leghorn and our colors are Royal Blue and Black.

We wish our graduating sisters good luck in all their endeavors. Keep in touch with your sister chickens!



Front Row: Bick, Ubu, Feelix, Echo; **Second Row:** Pilsner, Thrash, Que, Todo, Crooner; **Back Row:** Chunx, Radar, Duke, Apex, Syntax, Eppie

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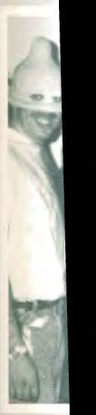



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Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity on campus-14 years running as of this December. You can see our brothers across campus with our mascot and eternal pledge, Woodrow D. Mann (he prefers to be called Woody) who hogs up the spotlight on occasion.

On campus the Sigma Pi's are known for several fundraising and philanthropic events. This year alone we've been involved in our annual Valentine's Day Flower Sale, the Walk-a-thon for M.S., blood drives and offering escorts to children on Halloween. Not only are we a social fraternity, but we are also academically oriented-2nd highest fraternity GPA last year. We also partake in several intramural sports during the semester. Above all, our strongest point is our diversity and at the same time our common bonds with each other. Sigma Pi, a fraternity where you can be the man you are.

Chapter Color: Lavender, White and Gold
Chapter Flower: Orchid
Chapter Motto: I love Buck!



Front Row: Robert Goldstein, Susan Bugaj, Michael Goldstein, George Stergio; **Back Row:** Scott Flugman, Paul Gdanski, Jason Dix, Russ Bonaventura, Paolo Dizon.

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Delta Xi Omega Sorority was founded by 13 women on February 28, 1988 right here at the University at Buffalo. We are a local sorority proud of our small size and diversity.

Each semester we participate in an array of activities- From philanthropic events such as Kids Day to social events such as mixing with Fraternities. Also, we participate in traditional Greek activities such as Greek Week and Homecoming.

Our sorority was founded on five ideals - academics, public service, school spirit, advancement of women and the formation of life-long ties. Each semester we work toward fulfilling each of those ideals.

Because we are small, each sister has to have a certain amount of dedication. Our motto "The Beginning of a Lasting Strength" is true to the words. We have only been on campus four years, yet the strength we've built has us looking forward to years to come.



Front Row: Michele Maoud, Nadine Pierro, Barb Grassi; **Back Row:** Julie Misserati, Deborah LaDuca, Beth Momyer, Tina Iafe, Dara Fell, Maureen Pierce

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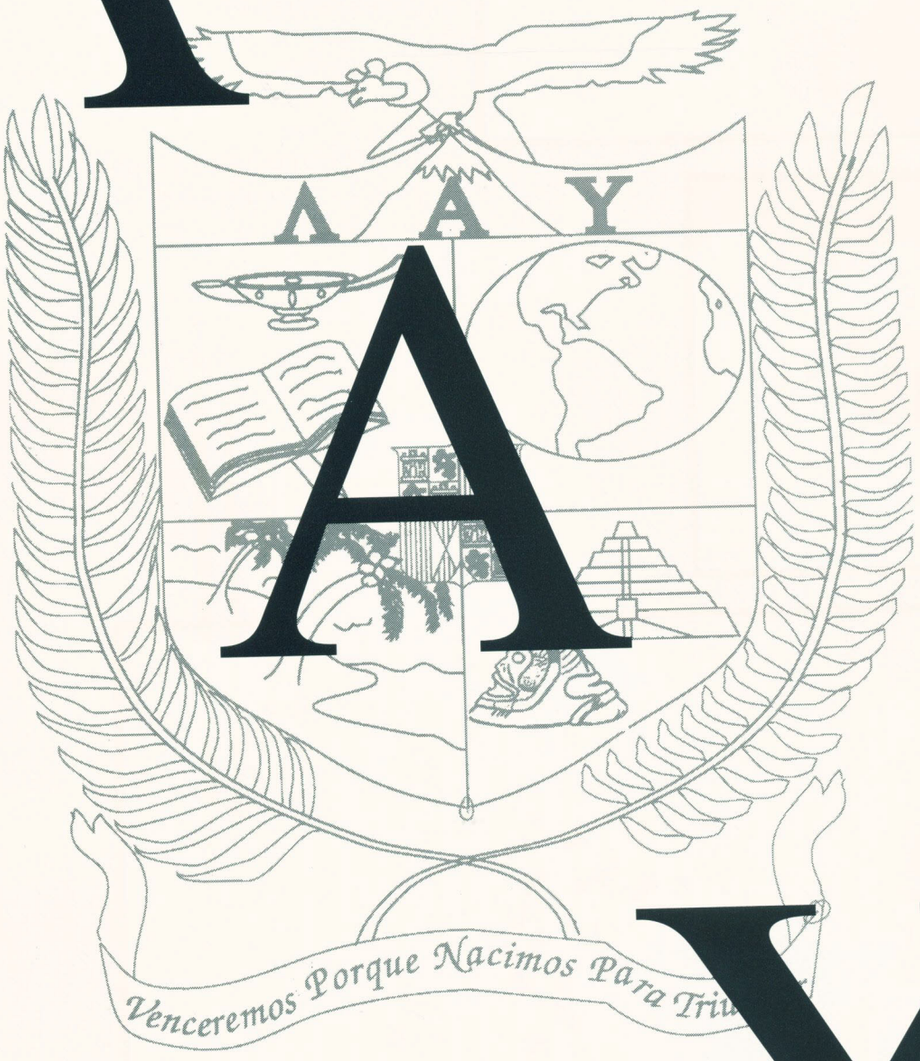

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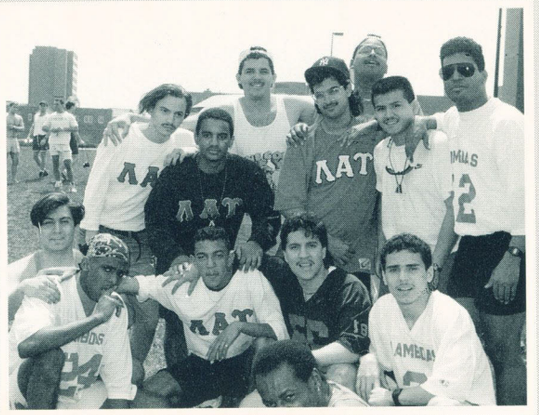
Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity was established in 1985 at the University at Buffalo under the umbrella of Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity of Cornell University. In 1988, we seceded from Cornell University and founded the Alpha chapter of Lambda Alpha Upsilon Fraternity at the University at Buffalo. Throughout our brief but prosperous history we have been able to achieve great heights. LAU was founded to help Hispanic students of this university have their own voice and fighting spirit. We hope to have served as a beacon to our Hispanic brothers and sisters, so we can all better ourselves and give our children a better life and a better world to live in.

We are proud to be part of the great Greek system we share at the University at Buffalo. Through the many philanthropic events, such as Kid's Day, Blood Drives, Balloon Sales, Big Brother and community service events among others, we have learned to be more charitable and learn about the world around us. Also, the many social events that we share as Greeks such as Greek Week and the many other social events sponsored by all the Greeks we have been able to take part in the great joy in life which is college. We have all learned a little more about each other, helping us to better understand and accept each other. This is the only way we will achieve equality and end bigotry and discrimination.



Brothers at Greek Week, '91

We would like to congratulate all the brothers of Lambda Alpha Upsilon, from our Founders and Alpha class to the Eta class, for forging an organization that our people can be proud of. Also, good luck to our future, the Theta pledge class, may you make us, yourselves and our people proud.

An extension of greetings to the other Hispanic organizations at the University at Buffalo: Lambda Phi Delta sorority, PODER: Latinos Unidos, and the Latin American Student Association. May we continue to work towards a better tomorrow.

To our Brothers. . . Hermanos Para Siempre.



Front Row: Carlos Lugo, Daniel Mora, Manuel Caceres, Ricardo Albaladejo, Jose Pena, Ivan Ramirez, John Cooper, Alvin Mojica; **Back Row:** Rafael Morales, David Rodriguez, Eduardo Becerra, Michael Colon, Moises Nales, Mario Davila

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Front Row; Simon C. Eng, Chao-Yang Cai, Robert Lorenzo, Eddie Hua, Warren Mao, Yan Wong; **Second Row;** Evan Chan, Mike Mui, Lawrence Koo, Ivan Lee, Polam Wong, **Third Row;** Sonny Man, Niek Man, Chestha Manomat, Joel Cohen, Jimmy Chan, Kin Chiang.

The Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity was started in March of 1989 at University at Buffalo because of the growing need for Asian culture to enlighten the Greek community. Our goals are brotherhood, friendship, and unity through philanthropy.

Some events that we participated in were Community Action Corp's Night Out, the Annual Linda Yalem Memorial Run, and Buffalo Kid's Day. Within the Asian community, we participated in China Night, Asian Unity Week, and Asians in America Week.

As well as spending lots of time together, we highly stress academics as we have received an award for the highest grade point average amongst all the social fraternities at UB for the 1991 academic year.

Even though the theme of Delta Gamma Tau is to present the SUNY at Buffalo campus an Asian culture based fraternity, we are very diverse amongst ourselves. Our members represent many ethnic backgrounds that only aid in enlighting our futures. But more important than our cultures are our ideas that span the horizons which in turn brings our common goal to a reality, the destiny of our fraternity to last a dynasty.

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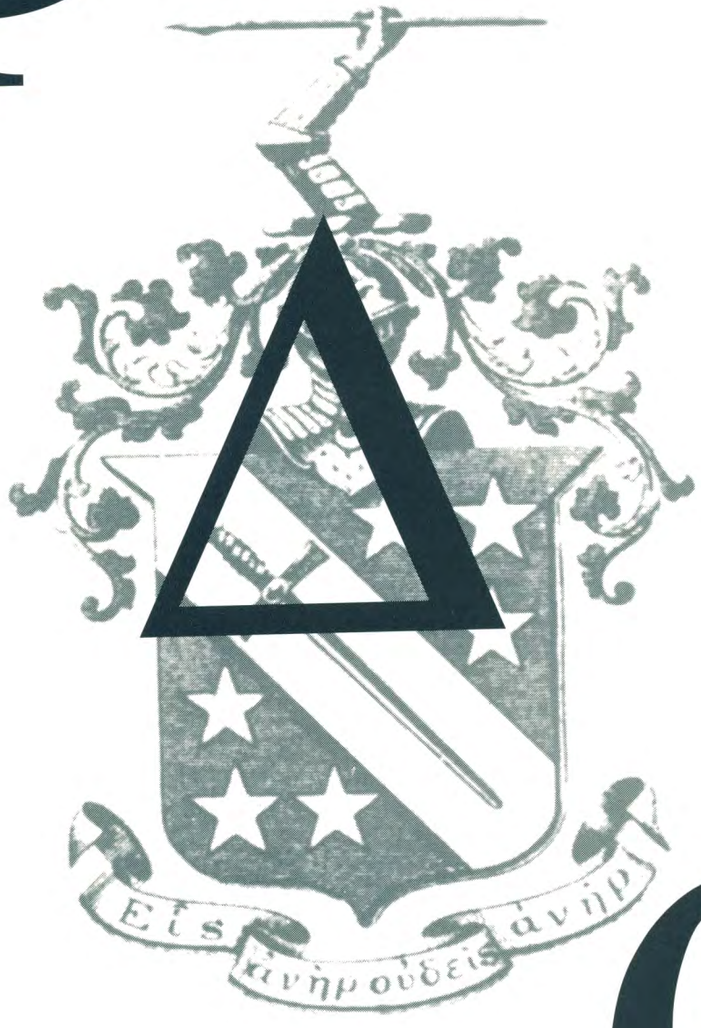







In the fall of 1989 a group of young college men united to form a fraternity based on scholastic aptitude, community service, moral rectitude and friendship. This organization, called the New Brotherhood, caught the attention of a large international fraternity called Phi Delta Theta.

Through its continual pursuit of excellence in the aforementioned fields, the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Buffalo has expanded to fifty brothers and continues to impress the school's administration and student body by performing beneficial projects like distribution of safety whistles, fundraising for the American Cancer Society and distribution of phone books. The organization has also excelled in social events and maintains outstanding relations with other fraternities and sororities on campus.

The future of Phi Delta Theta at the University at Buffalo is extremely promising. The brother's mutual trust, closeness and excellence will ensure many successful generations of Phi Delts in the future.

Motto: "One man is no man"
Chapter Name: New York Iota
Nickname: "Phi Delt"
National Founding Date: December 28, 1848
Colors: Argent and Azure
Mascot: "Underdog"
Flower: White Carnation
Colony Founding Date: March 24, 1990
Chapter Founding Date: September 28, 1991

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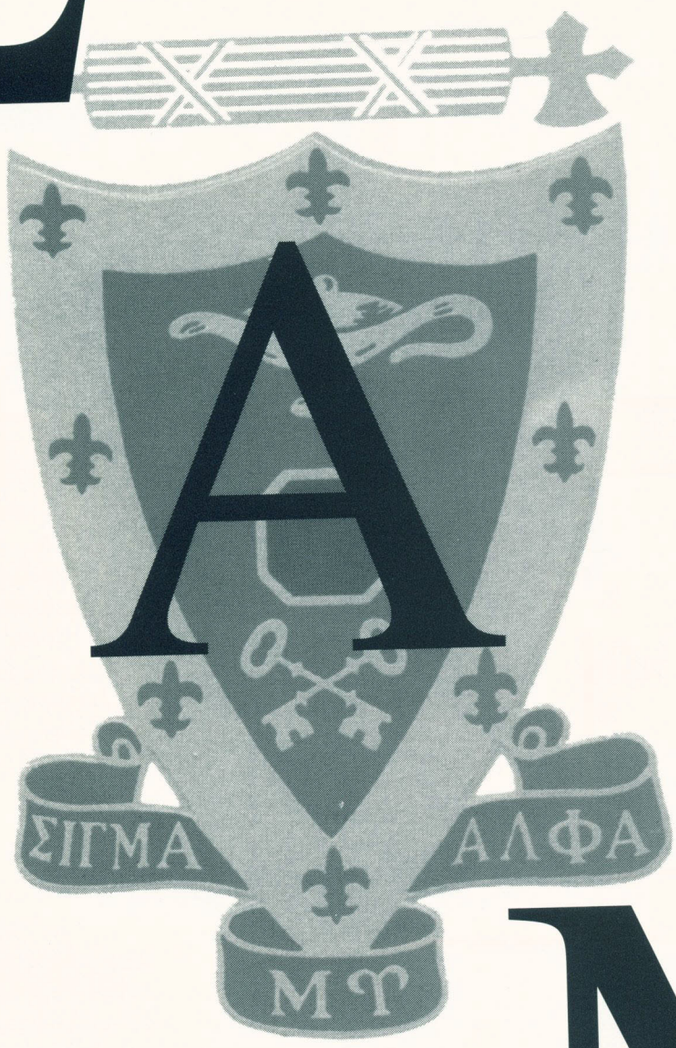

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Front Row: Schroeder, Cecil, Elroy;
Back Row: Bulwinkhle, Rushmore, Kabula

We, the Sammies of Nu chapter, not only have a vital stake in the University Heights community, but are a dominant social force on the UB campus as well.

In addition to participating in nationwide fundraising campaigns, such as "Bounce for Beats" for the National Heart Association, as well as city-wide philanthropic events such as "Kidsday" for the Buffalo Children's Hospital, The Buffalo Sammies have not neglected the University at Buffalo and its immediate community. For five hours every Monday night, the Sammies commandeer the Student Association Safety Van, making University Heights a safer place for one and all. We are, as well, the sole UB Greek benefactor of the Buffalo "Meals on Wheels" program. Volunteering our efforts five mornings per week, the Sammies facilitate the dispatchment of meals to Buffalo's elderly and shut-ins, many of whom would be confined to a nursing home without this vital service. Improving the quality of life for Buffalo's senior citizens, our city's most precious resource and living archive of wisdom, is something we take special pride in.

Another pet project which we hold especially dear to us is the Ian Faigenbaum Memorial Volleyball Tournament. This tournament, held in memory of our recently departed brother Ian, is designed to rouse the support of both the UB Greek and non-Greek student bodies. Proceeds from this event are being donated to the Ian Faigenbaum Memorial Loan Fund, among other worthy charities.

We are currently seventy-four strong and our roster boasts both past and present student leaders who have served as high-ranking officers in the Student Association, Senate, and as members of the Inter-Greek Council Executive Board.



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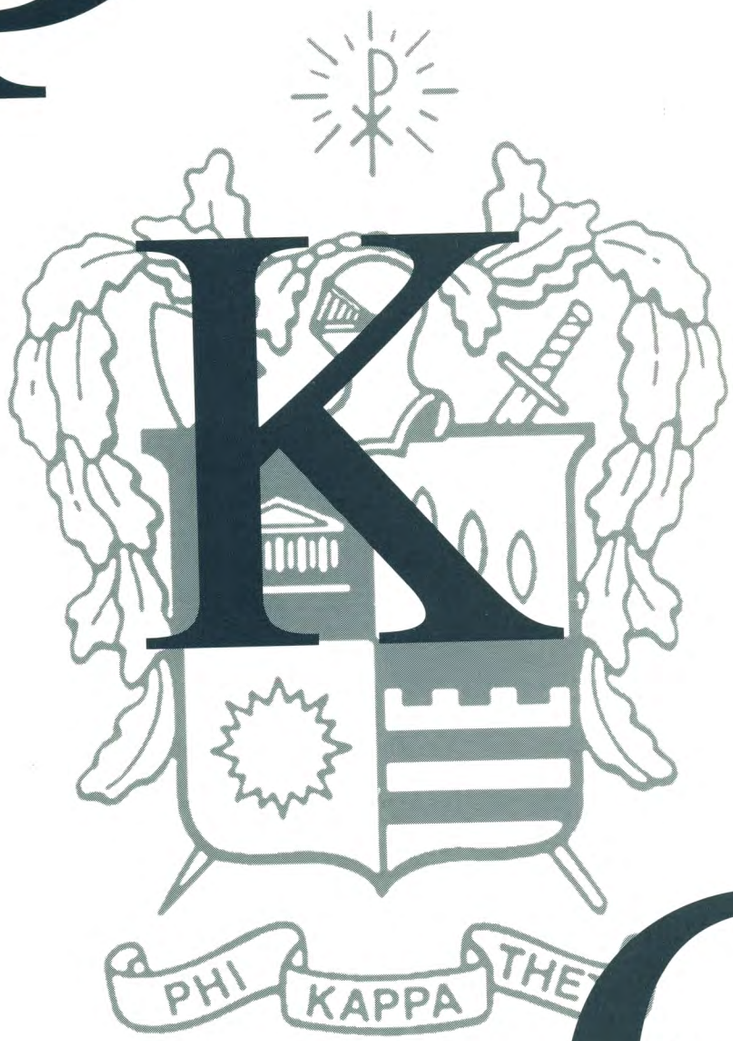



$1,200 check to University Heights Community Center.



Homecoming '91

Phi Kappa Theta is a social fraternity that is very active in the Buffalo community. Service, which is a very big part of this fraternity's purpose, keeps us close to the needs of this university and surrounding community. Phi Kappa Theta prides itself on its unity and diversity. We aren't what can be conceived as a typical fraternity, nor do we want to. Although diverse, the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta share one common goal: we aim to be ... Just The Best!



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The Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma was founded at UB in 1984. In the past eight years Phi Sig has grown into a strong sisterhood filled with diverse individuals.

Throughout the year, Phi Sig participates in philanthropic and social events. Each year Phi Sig holds a Rock-a-thon to benefit the National Kidney Foundation, participate in Kid's Day for Children's Hospital, and also joins other UB sororities in Miles of Quarters to benefit the Buffalo community.

The enthusiasm and spirit of Phi Sig are what makes everything we do so special. Phi Sig has placed first over all the other sororitites in Greek Week for the past two years. Social activities are always a success, whether we're mixing with another Greek organization or hosting our annual Date Party, semi-formal, or formal. The diversity in Phi Sig makes the sorority complete.

Congratulations to all graduating seniors of 1992!! You will be greatly missed. Once a Phi Sigma Sigma, ALWAYS a Phi Sigma Sigma.



Formal "Sapphire Ball", 1992



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Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) was founded on June 4, 1895 at Trinity College located in Hartford, Connecticut. Since its conception, its aim has been to secure a membership of the highest standard, thoroughly homogeneous in quality and permanent in its allegiance and effort for the fraternity, not merely during college days, but throughout life. We the Phi Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Rho here at Buffalo received our charter on October 31, 1987 and have since prided ourselves on community service as well as the diversity of our brotherhood. Past community service events include Kids Day, collecting donations for the American Cancer Society and the clean up of Lake LaSalle which we do every spring semester to name a few. We also participate every semester in intramural sports such as football, basketball and floor hockey.




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Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated was founded on the campus of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana in 1922 by seven school teachers. They founded this sorority based on the principles of service to and uplifting the community, giving rise to the slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress". Some of Sigma's programs that uphold this motto are Sigma Drop-In (a monthly community service at a designated location), Health/Sexual Awareness Day, and George Washington Carver Day just to name a few. One program in particular is Project Reassurance. This program deals with pregnant high school teens. Through this, young ladies are encouraged to stay in school, maintain their health, and are provided with positive reinforcement and support. All community service and programs are designed to promote higher education and a sense of unity in the community.

Sigma Gamma Rho's colors are royal blue and gold, the sorority flower is the yellow tea rose, and her mascot is the French poodle.

Sigma Gamma Rho is an international organization with chapters located in the United States, Bahamas, and Africa.

Kappa Pi chapter, Buffalo, New York was founded in January 1988 by six young ladies who were interested in promoting Sigma's aims. Kappa Pi chapter is recognized as a metropolitan charter. We currently have members at the University at Buffalo and Buffalo State College.



Front Row: Ronda Mays; **Back Row:** Marquetta Reynolds, Shevilia Johnson, Kerry Williams

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Front Row: Daryl Thuroff, Nicole Lechner, Tami Cohen; **Second Row:** Denise Ortiz, Aimee Vroubel, Carrie Dovo, Monica Sherman, Barrie Diamond; **Third Row:** Jodi Collins, Dara McKinley, Melissa Gaddis, Jill Cohen, Maddi Cohen, Erica Kolodny; **Back Row:** Bari Blum, Meredith Levine, Renna Agdern, Jodi Love, Elissa Brill, Pamela Davis, Jennifer Finkelstein

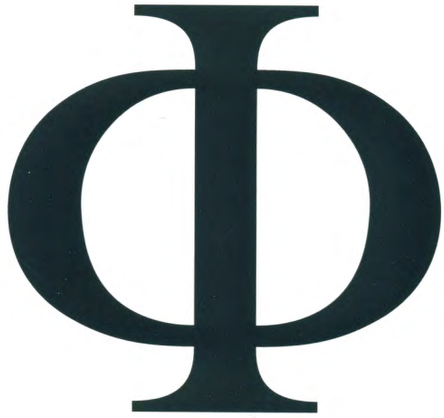
As sisters of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at the University at Buffalo, we have grown and experienced so much together. We chose to begin a chapter here at the University at Buffalo in October of 1985 and have striving for our goal ever since. A bond of everlasting love and friendship has been achieved among our members, and we only hope that all future Phi's will feel the same way we do.

We have shared so many memorable times together. Each year, our sorority joins all the other Greek organizations on campus to raise money for Buffalo Children's Hospital. Alpha Epsilon Phi has raised more funds than all the other Greeks for the past seven years. With hard work and dedication, we were able to contribute to an important cause and have fun while doing it.

Another Greek event we shared in this year was this year's first annual Mr. Greek God Contest. Each fraternity had members to represent them in this event, and it was a very successful fund-raiser. Profits went towards Cerebral Palsy and our national philanthropy: the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Israel. One of the biggest Greek events held here at UB is Greek Week, a series of athletic and social competitions. Our sorority hopes to take part in our most productive Greek Week ever in '92.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is constantly on the move. We are confident that this year will be filled with many fond memories to look back upon, and we look forward to sharing our friendship, great times, and successes with future Phi Girls.



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Rush, Fall
1991





Colors: Bordeaux and Silver
Flower: Lily of the Valley or the Ivy Plant
Founded: Syracuse University 1872
Motto: Union hand in hand
At UB: April 12, 1990



Semi-formal,
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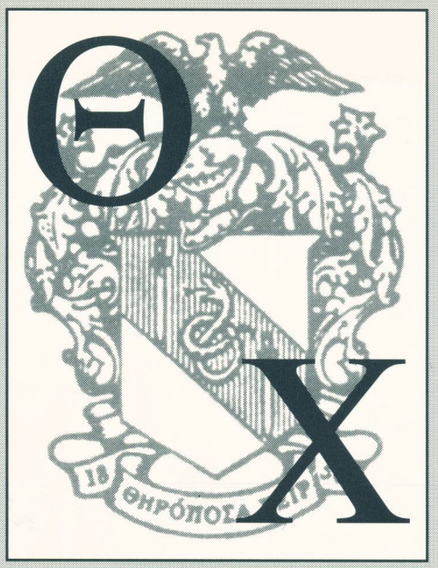

Theta Chi Fraternity is an elite group of men who want to rush highly motivated individuals wishing to gain leadership experience and excellence in every aspect of their educational endeavors. Theta Chi Fraternity is one of the largest general fraternities in the country, with 155 chapters and over 126,000 initiated men nationwide. Although the Theta Chi Chapter at UB is such smaller than many organizations at the University, being a member of a smaller organization fosters friendships and camaraderie that will last the rest of your life. Theta Chi Fraternity is an excellent complement to school; along with stressing academic achievement, we promote community service and a positive social life hoping to "round-out" your college experience. If you join Theta Chi you won't become a number like the University, but rather an integral part of an organization striving to be the best. Sound interesting? Then check us out! RUSH THETA CHI!

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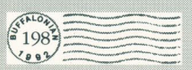
National Founding Date and Location: April 10, 1856; Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont
Local Founding Date: February 19, 1949; Reinstalled April 29, 1989
Nickname: OX





Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is a diverse and exciting fraternity. Our members come from many different religious and ethnic backgrounds. This diversity in personalities and beliefs makes our fraternity more interesting and enjoyable. As a group we strive for certain goals. Athletics, social events, and academics are a major part of our fraternity's focus. During the year we plan many road trips, enter various athletic leagues, and hold parties and mixers. The benefits and friendships you will gain from joining our fraternity and participating in our events will last forever.

Since 1989, nationally, Zeta Beta Tau has been a nonpledging organization. We have instituted what we call the New Brotherhood program. This program takes the good points from pledging and eliminates the bad. People say that there is a fraternity for everyone and we believe that it is Zeta Beta Tau.

Motto: A Powerhouse of Excellence!
National Founding Date: 1898
Nickname: Zebes





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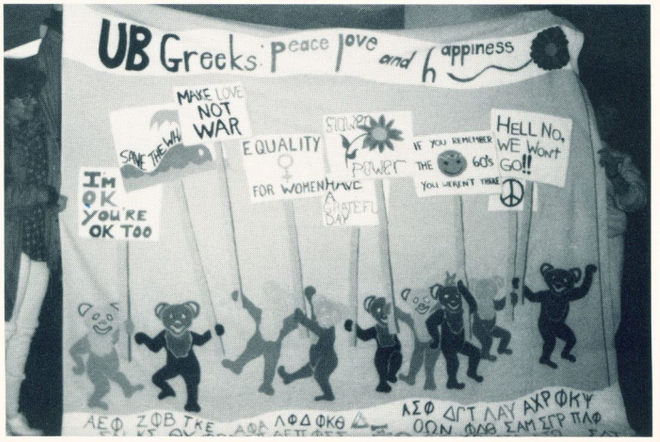
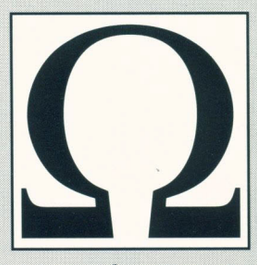

UB Greeks Peace love and happiness
MAKE LOVE NOT WAR
SAVE THE WHALES
EQUALITY
FOR WOMEN
STONED POWER
IF YOU REMEMBER THE 60's YOU DIDN'T HAVE
HELL NO, WE WON'T GO!!
I'M OK YOU'RE OK TOO

The Order of the Omega is an organization that started in the fall of 1991. The purpose of its founding is not to be a resume building honor society, but to be an acting working group that brings together the leaders of the greek community in order to promote communication and unity, as well as bringing about changes to enrich Greek Life on campus.

The Order of Omega is a national honor society founded at the University of Miami in 1959 and is considered one of the highest honors for a member of a greek organization to receive. The quota for a chapter is to take only the top 3% of greeks on campus.



The members of the Mu Alpha Chapter are not only the leaders of the greek community, but are also leaders of the student body. Presently, members include: the captain of the women's tennis and swimming teams, members of the lacrosse and rugby teams, a Baird Point volunteer, and the University Council student representative.

With members from such a variety of organizations, there is a diversity that brings the group together to promote scholarship and leadership throughout the greek community.

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SENIORS

May 8, 1992

Dear Mom and Dad,

As hard as it may be to believe, I've done it! I'm finally graduating! After many long years of blood, sweat, and tears, I'm receiving my degree. Looking back on it all, it seems as though the semesters flew by. I swear I can still remember Freshman Orientation and life in the Residence Halls, and now I'm worrying about finding a job or getting into graduate school. Hard to believe, isn't it?

I'll never forget all the special friendships and good times I've found here at UB. I even had my senior pictures taken, so that my classmates and I will be bounded together forever within the Buffalonian yearbook. Thanks so much to both of you for all the support you've provided me, both financially and emotionally. I couldn't have done it without you!

Love always,

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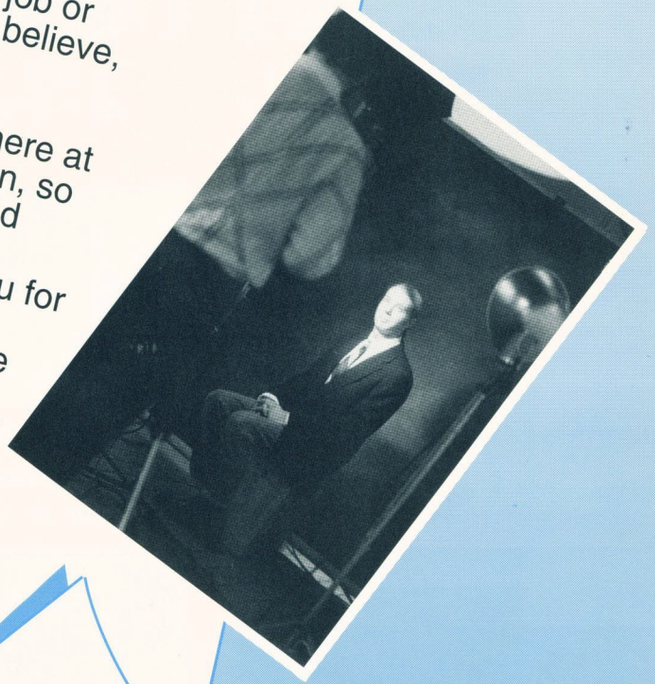

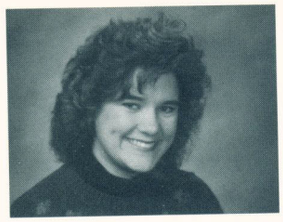

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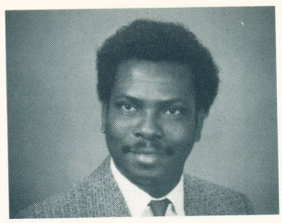

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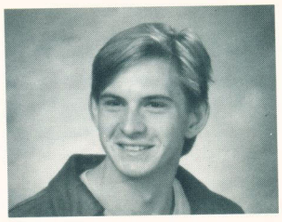

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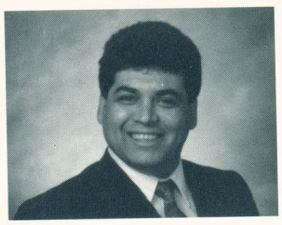

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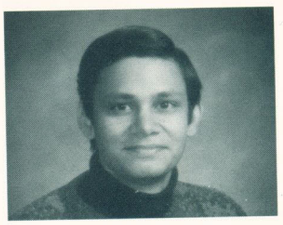

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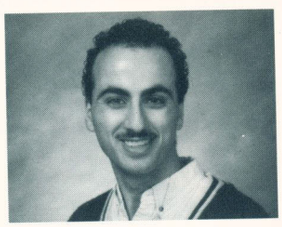

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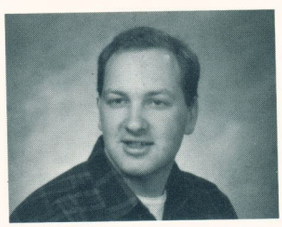

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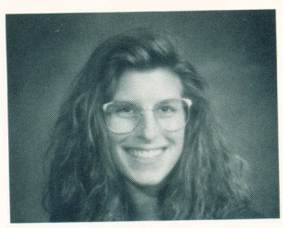

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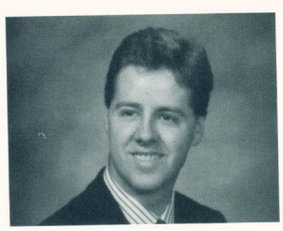

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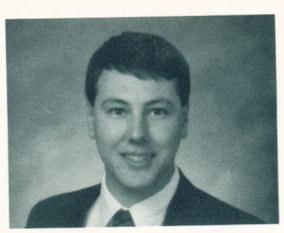

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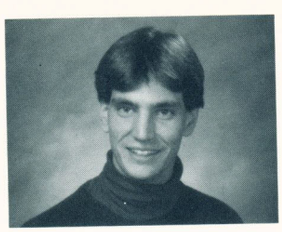

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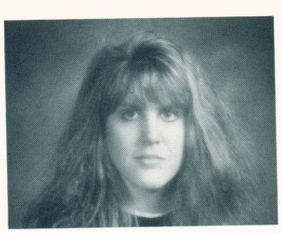

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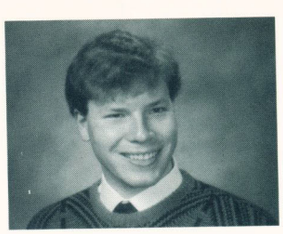

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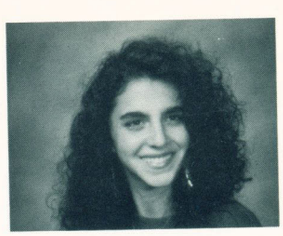

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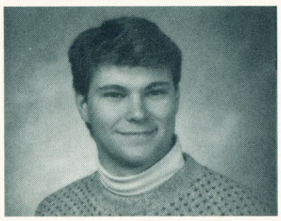

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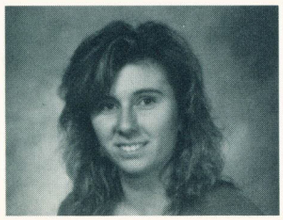

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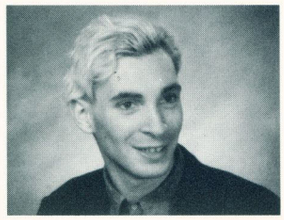

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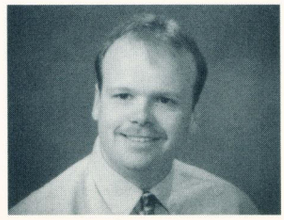

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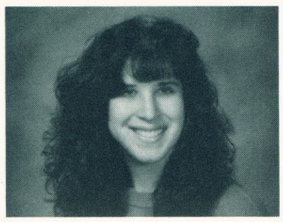

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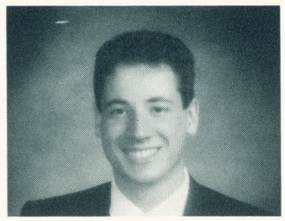

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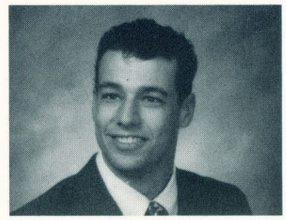

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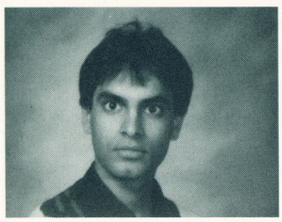

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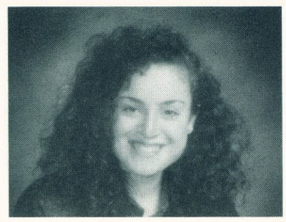

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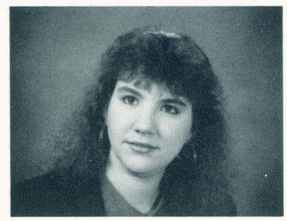

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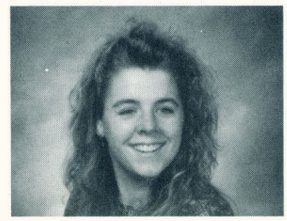

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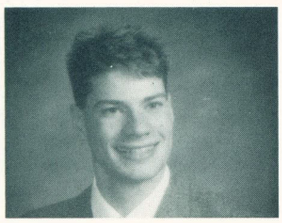

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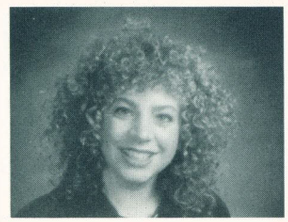

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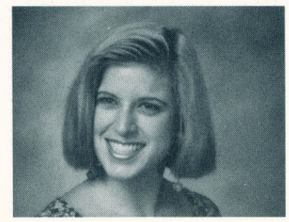

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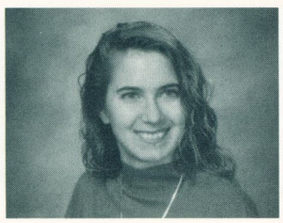

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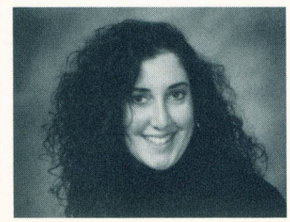

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Michele Bates
CDS / Psychology



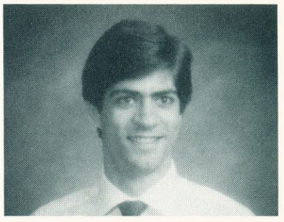
Heather Rosenfeld
Communication

UB has certainly been the source of many memories throughout the past four years. From the friends I made and fun we created to all that I learned, college has really been spectacular.

I never wanted to come to a big school - in fact the only reason I decided to come to UB was its eight-hour distance from my Long Island home. The large Industrial Park appearance of UB initially scared and overwhelmed me. I chose to live in Governors because of its relative smallness, so that I could make a place for myself in such a large community. Despite the bad rap "Governerds" has received, I was thrilled with my selection and spent my last two years as a resident advisor there, making a difference to other incoming students who also felt intimidated by our large campus.

In pursuit of creating my own niche at UB, I became a founding member of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity four years ago. Through APO I worked on many great charity events. Among them, the most memorable was "Getting Married for a Day" in Capen Lobby. This year, I became aware of the Buffalonian, and was thrilled to get involved with its fine publication. Its been loads of fun and somehow I wish I'd gotten involved sooner.

Well, all in all, I'm no longer intimidated by UB. Surprisingly, since it seems to be increasing in size almost daily. Now I turn my attention to finding a job or a graduate school and keeping in touch with all the wonderful friends and memories I have collected on the way.



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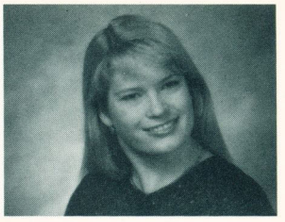

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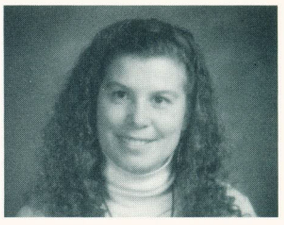

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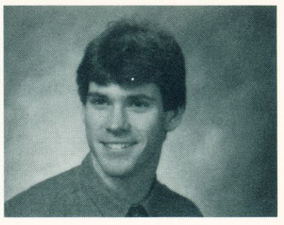

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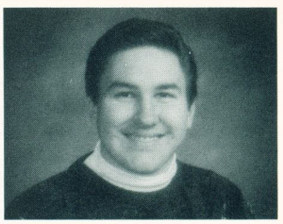

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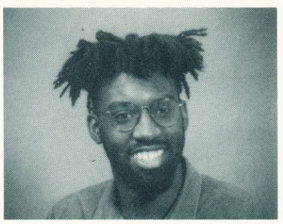

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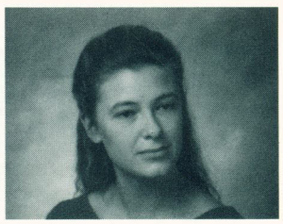

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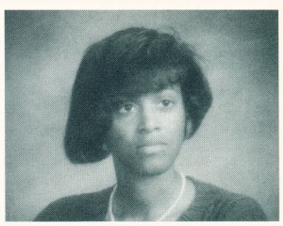

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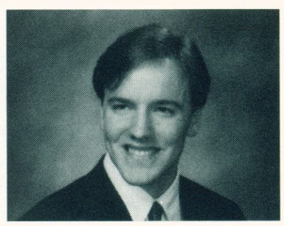

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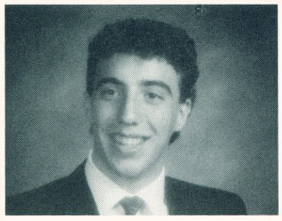

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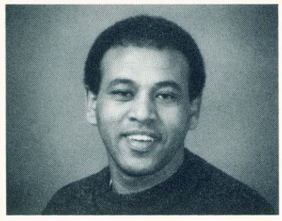

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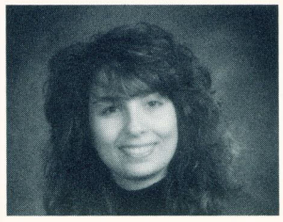

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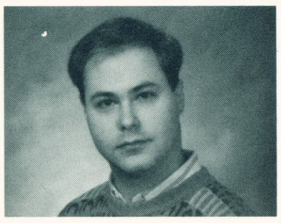

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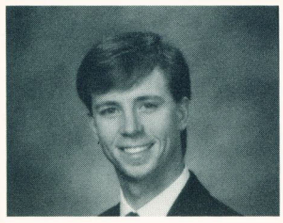

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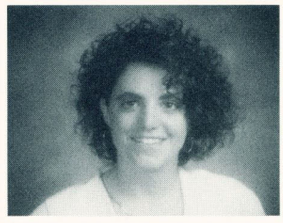

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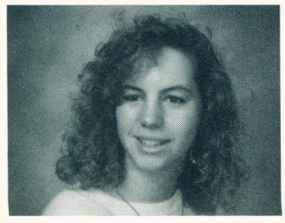

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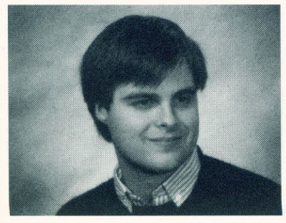

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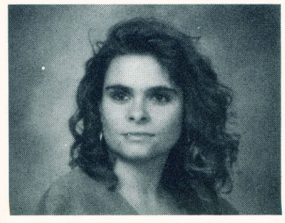

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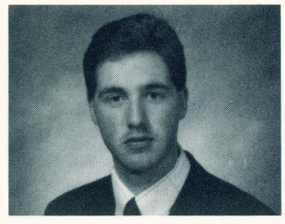

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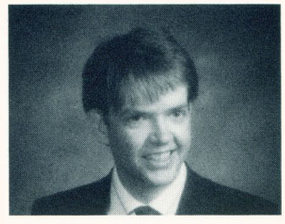

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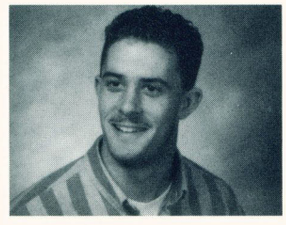

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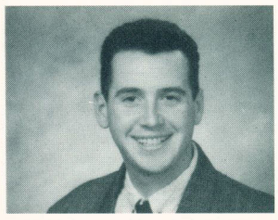

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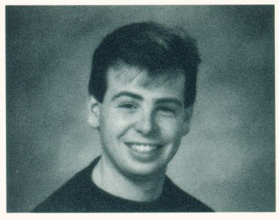

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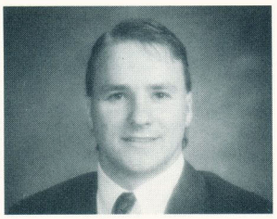

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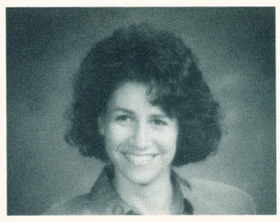

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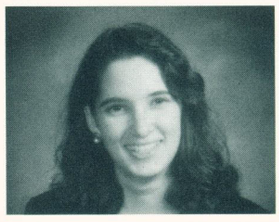

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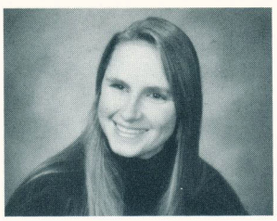

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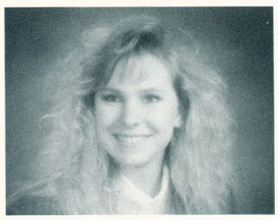

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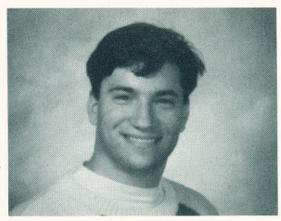

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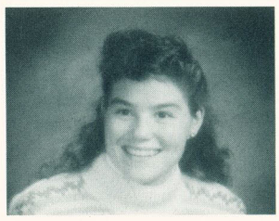

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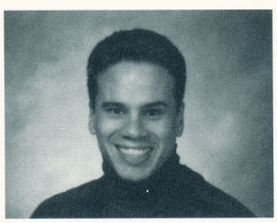

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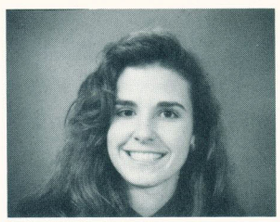

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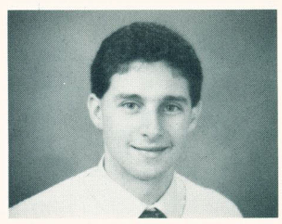

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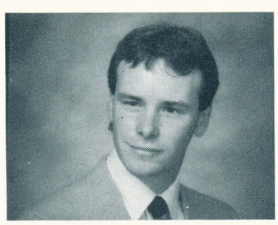

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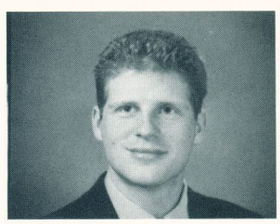

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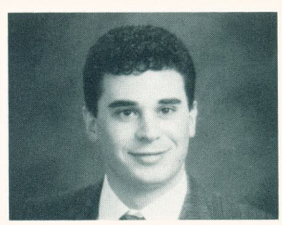

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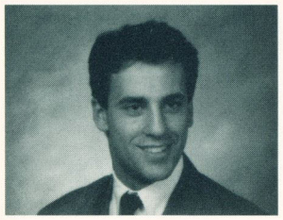

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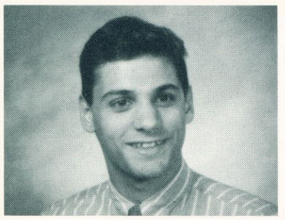

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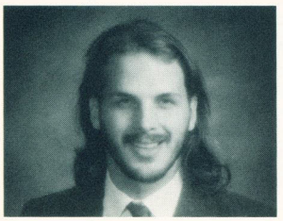

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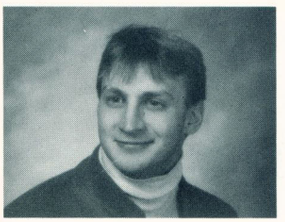

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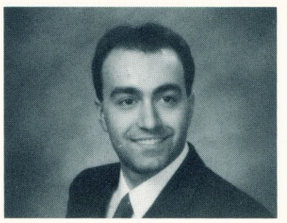

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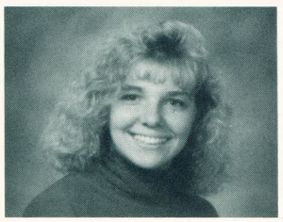

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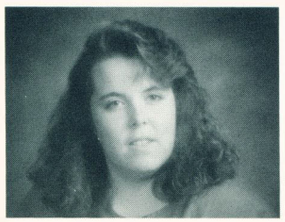

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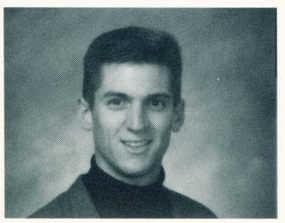

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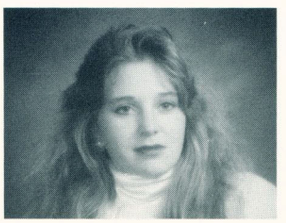

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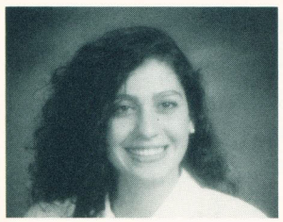

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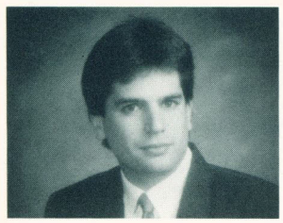

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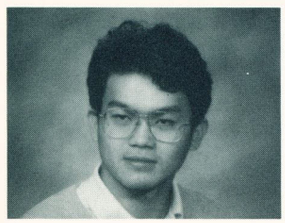

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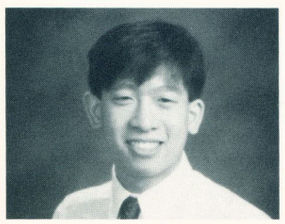

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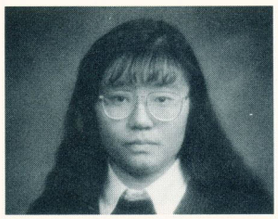

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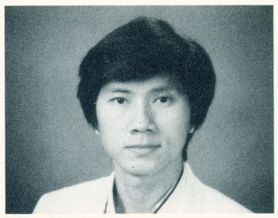

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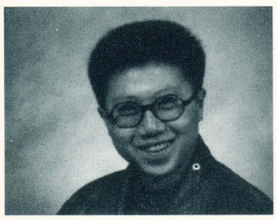

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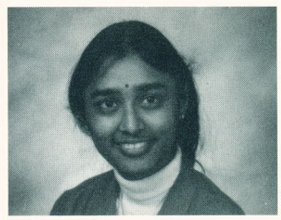

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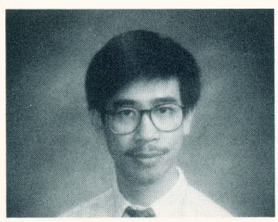

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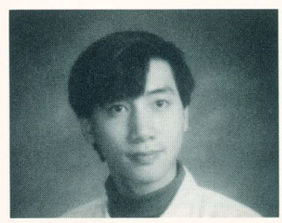

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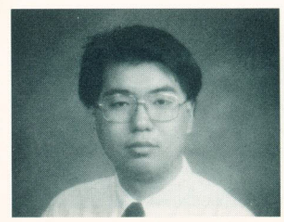

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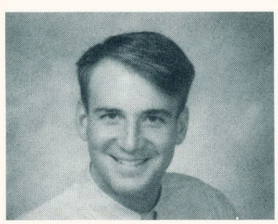

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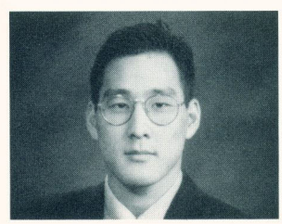

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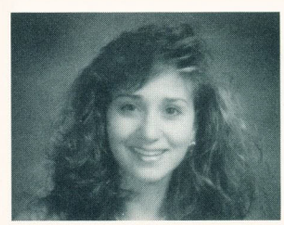

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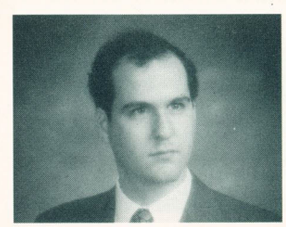

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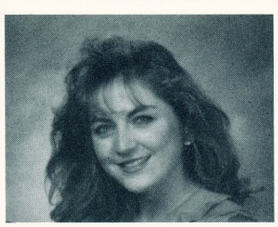

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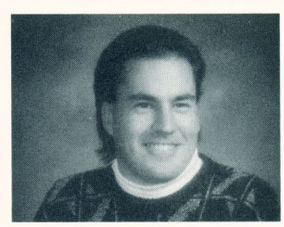

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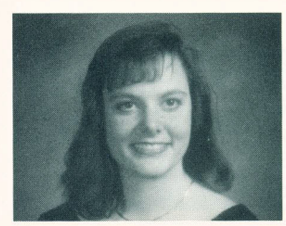

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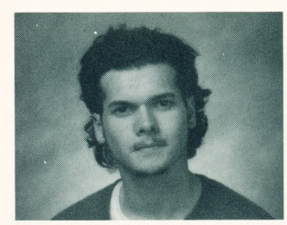

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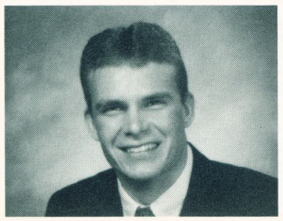

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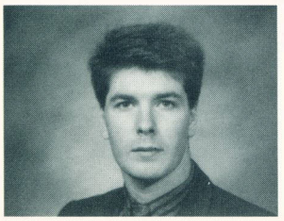

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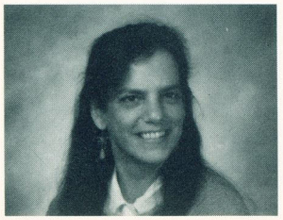

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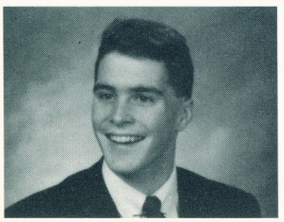

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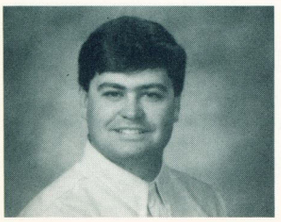

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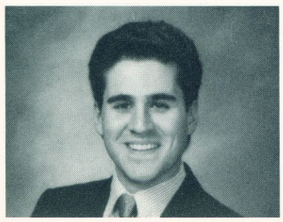

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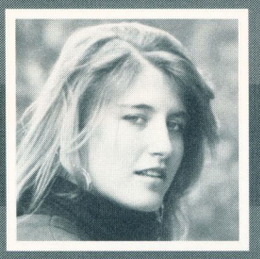

Tristan Naylor
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What can I say? It all began in an empty, little Richmond double when I couldn't decide which closet to take. Last week, I made the final Big Decision of my undergraduate career. I accepted a position to teach English in Japan. You've come a long way, baby.

The years in between these two important moments have been filled with laughter, frustration, and most of all decisions. Like the time I decided to go camping with my hall: a great way to meet people. And the time (3 hours later) that I decided to do a funnel, or two.

Of course, there were more significant issues I had to face in college. Like paying for it. I worked, a lot. And I borrowed, a lot. And through it all I complained, a lot. But I'd like to think I've grown up since then. I don't complain as much anymore. And I appreciate... a lot.

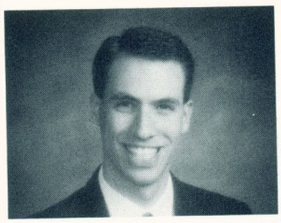
I love my family. I love my friends (Best o' the Bad Loads and Betties!). I love that I paid for my education. And I love the independence it has given me. I'm so glad (believe it or not) that I chose UB over the other four schools. I'll be graduating in May with a degree in English (and Communication, too). After I return from Japan, I'm going to pursue a Ph.D. in Literature. I never would have come to that Big Decision without such inspiring and supportive English Professors. I am forever grateful to a lot of people. I hope you know who you are.

I could fill a whole book with my Best Memories of College... my first Real love, my first Real apartment, my first Real job, my first Real publication (this is a blatant Buffalonian plug)... Thanksgiving dinners, Chevy's, Cooking Chicken, and so much more.

I could also write a book on All the Things I've Learned... how to survive roommates, how to prevent hangovers, how to cook (sufficiently). How to forgive yourself for stupid mistakes, and how to forgive others. I'm still learning.

What great book ideas. Now, there's a thought... maybe I'll become a writer...

Well for now, all I can say is thank you and good bye. What a long strange trip, indeed. I hope everyone can look back and smile like I do. It's a good feeling.



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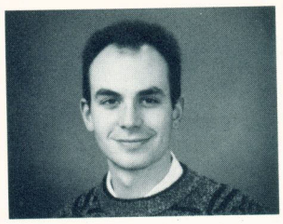

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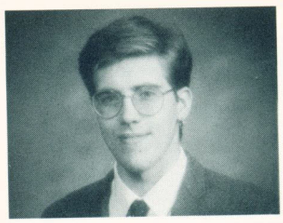

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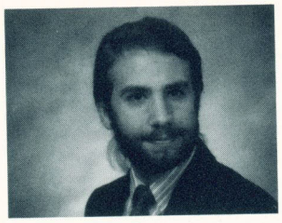

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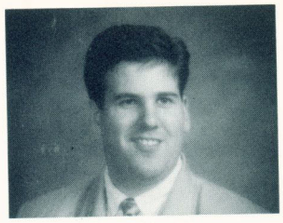

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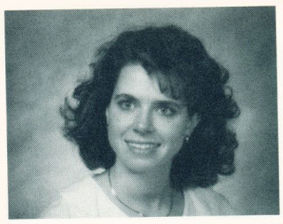

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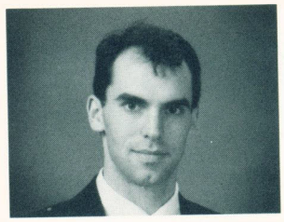

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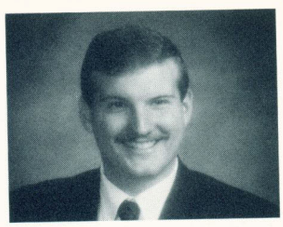

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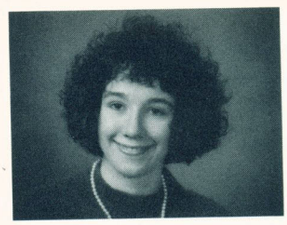

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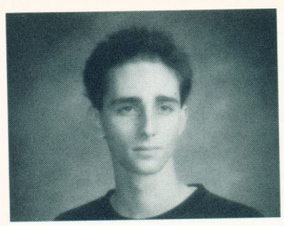

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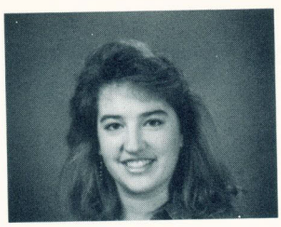

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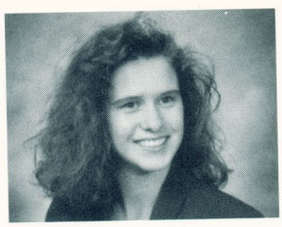

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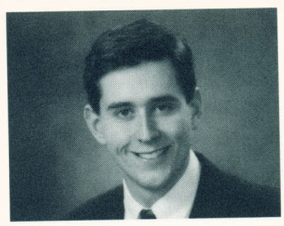

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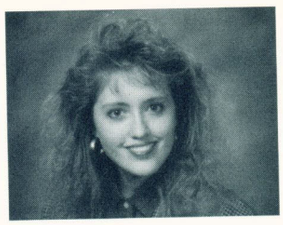

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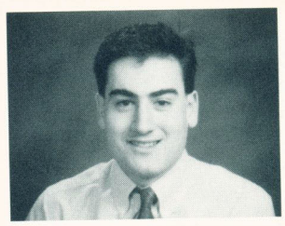

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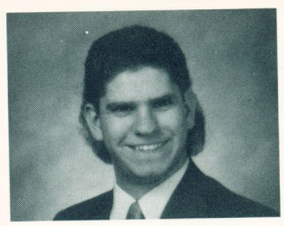

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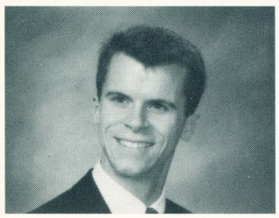

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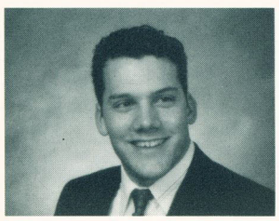

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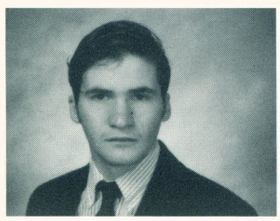

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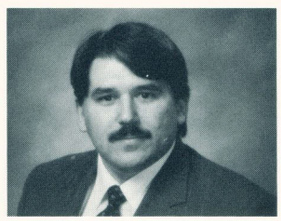

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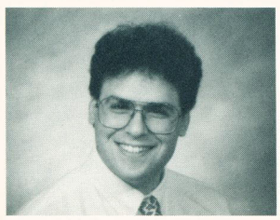

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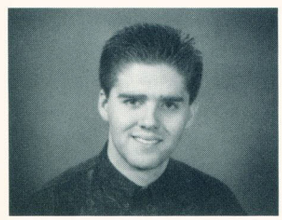

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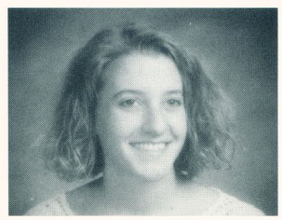

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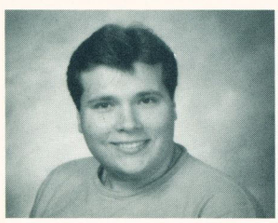

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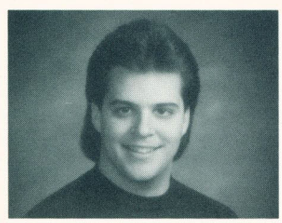

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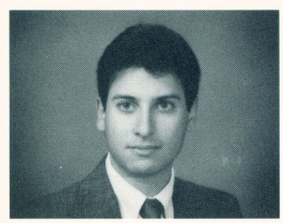

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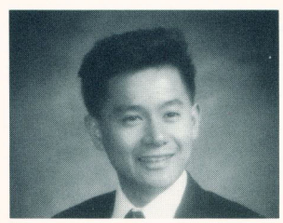

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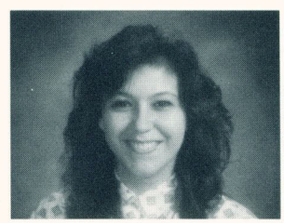

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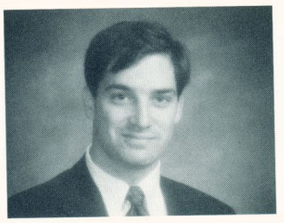

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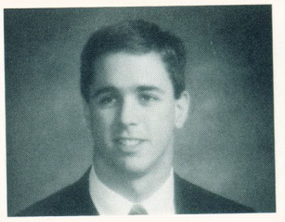

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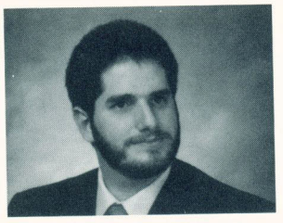

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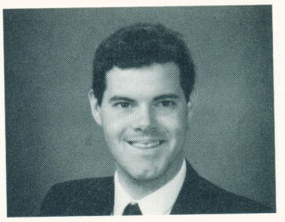

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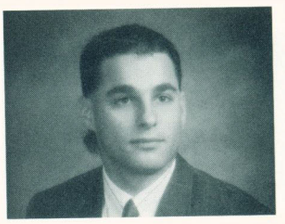

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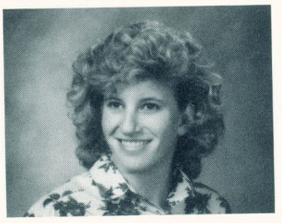

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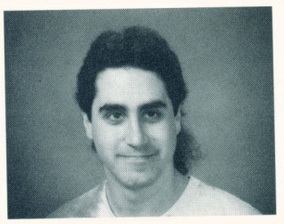

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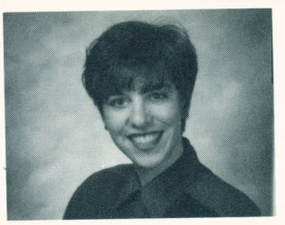

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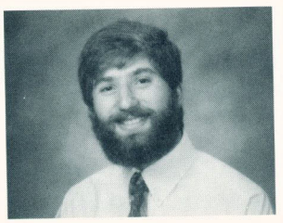

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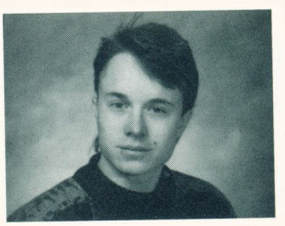

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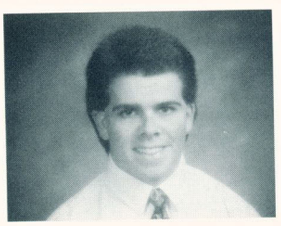

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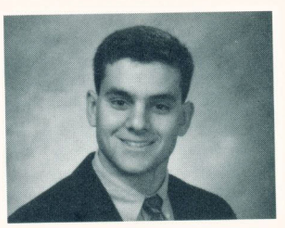

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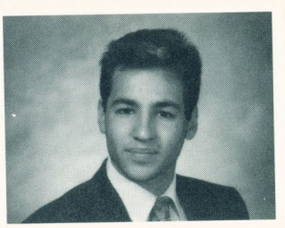

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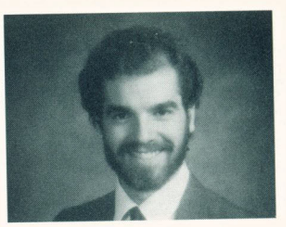

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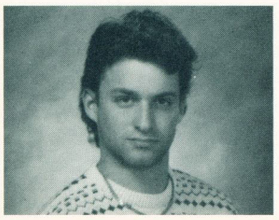

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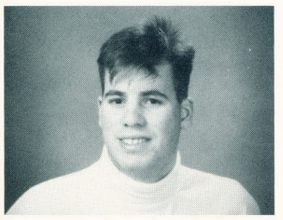

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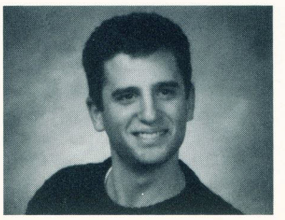

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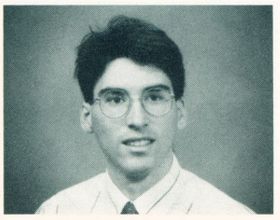

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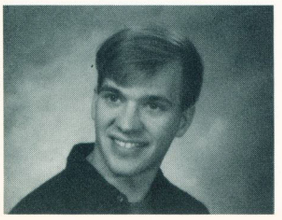

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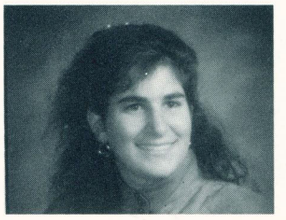

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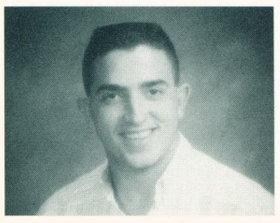

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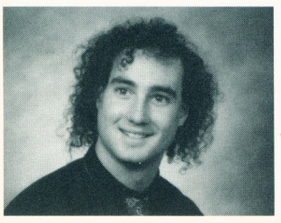

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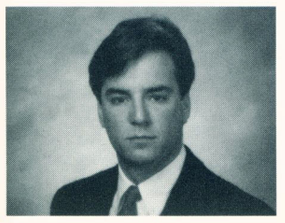

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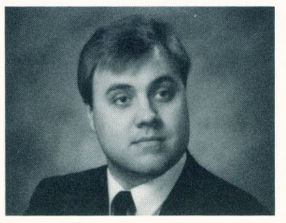

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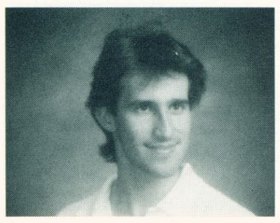

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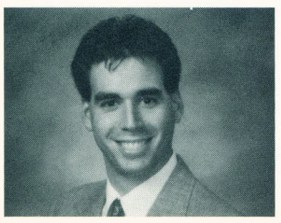

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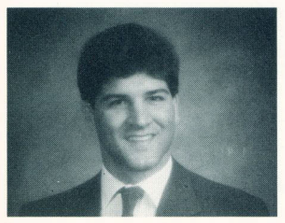

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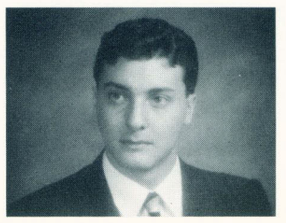

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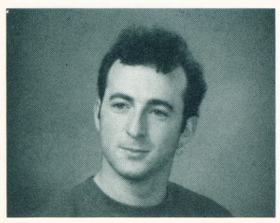

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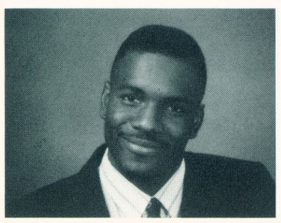

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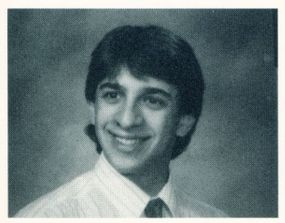

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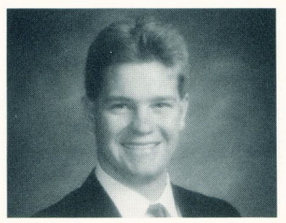

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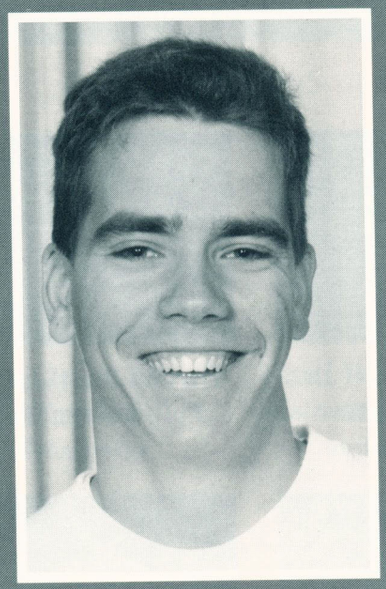

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Wow.
That's the word that comes to mind when I think of my years here. They were the best years of my life.

I remember road trips to Gannon; screaming my fool head off at the Edinboro match this year; me and Rick Cole sprinting down Lisbon in the middle of winter at midnight to get to Marble's house; waking up everyday for two weeks at 4 a.m. I remember staying for 2 days straight with Rob and Kristine; playing hoops with Bill Breene; summer orientation last year; hanging more flyers and balloons than I care to think about.

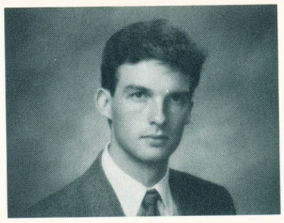
I remember my freshman orientation in the Wilkeson Pub; beating Gannon in 5 at the best volleyball match I've ever seen; Sandie, Opie, Danielle, Rocco, Cathy and me at Fallfest; going after some mad axe murderer/peeping tom at Bentley; Jenn, Pat, and me singing 'Summer Nights'; Don Henley at Canandaigua with my new friends from orientation; bringing my bro to Paula's and hanging out with Howard.

I owe a lot of people thanks for the way they' ve touched my life while I've been here. If I thanked everyone I want to, I would fill this whole book. So, to everyone I don't mention, thanks. I'm lucky to know people like you.

Rick, I wouldn't have missed that last match for anything. All of the UB teams I had the great pleasure of cheering for, you were awesome! Rob & The Queen, I couldn't have had two better partners. Kirsten you loser, it had to be you. And most importantly, Karen, Kelley, Cheryl, Jenn, Paula, Faye, Patty, Kristin, Ann, Sandy, Dionne, Laurie, Mary, Erin, Danielle, Christelle, Michelle, Jenny, Nancy, Kate, Sandie, Cathy, Tina, Laurie, Carrie, and Shelley, my girls, I love you all.

When I think about my years at UB, I'm reminded of the movie 'Stand By Me'. The very last line goes like this: "I never had any friends like the ones I did when I was twelve. Jesus, does anybody?"

I sure did.



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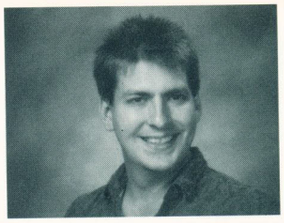

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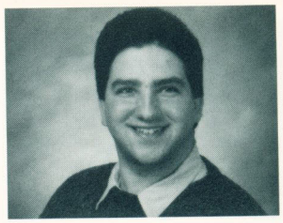

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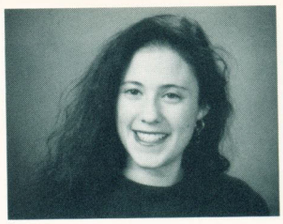

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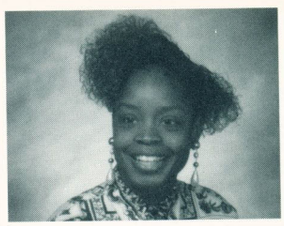

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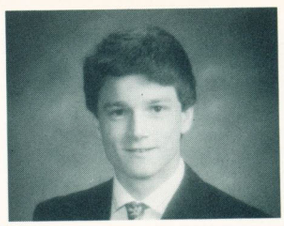

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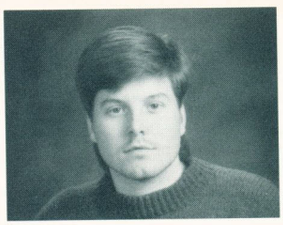

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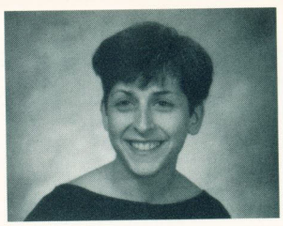

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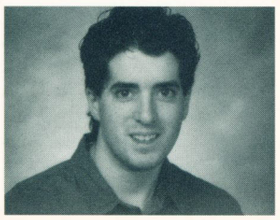

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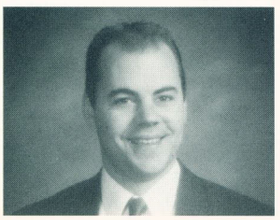

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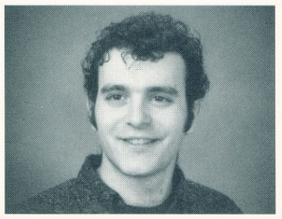

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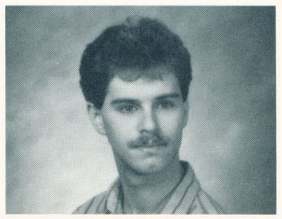

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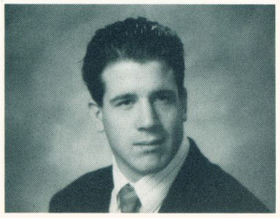

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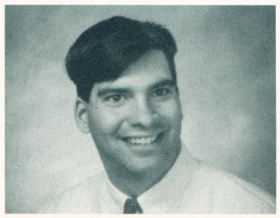

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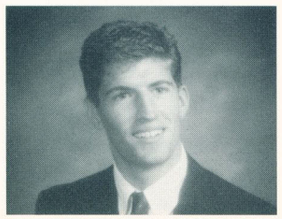

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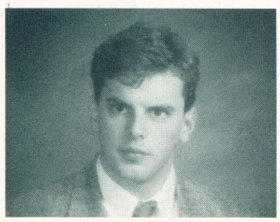

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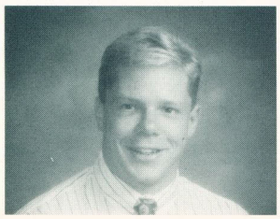

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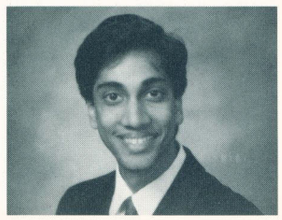

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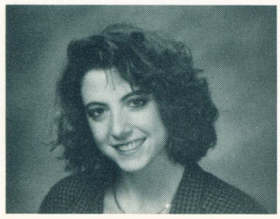

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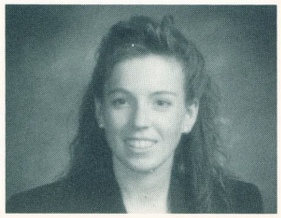

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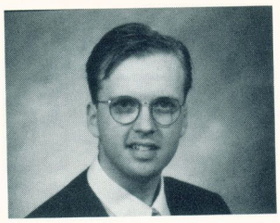

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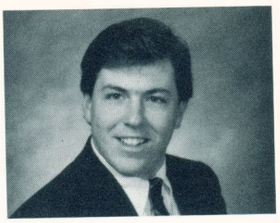

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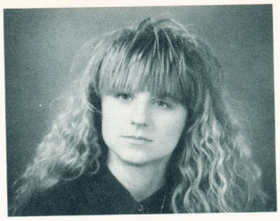

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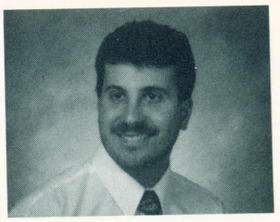

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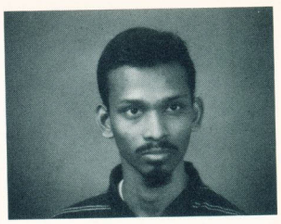

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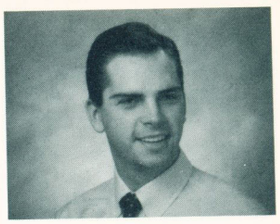

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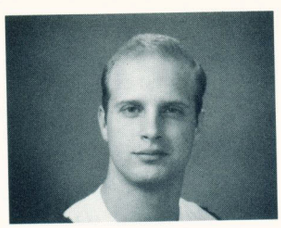

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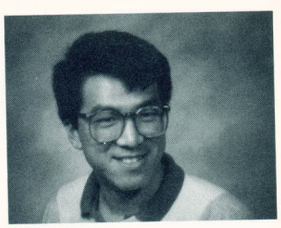

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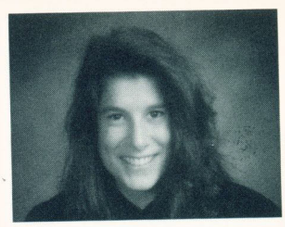

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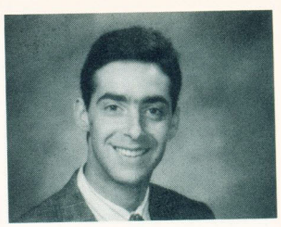

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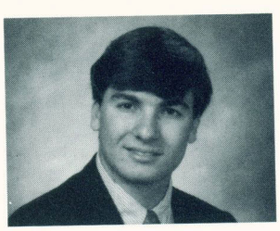

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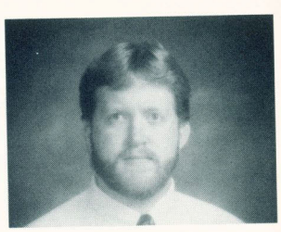

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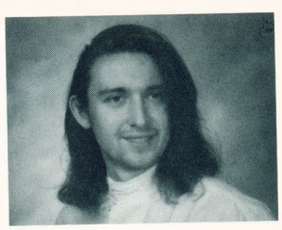

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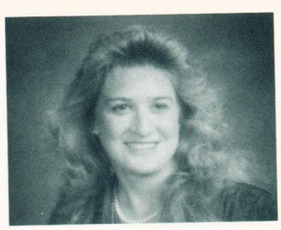

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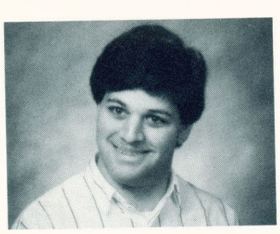

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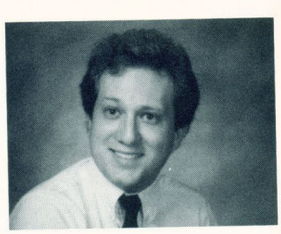

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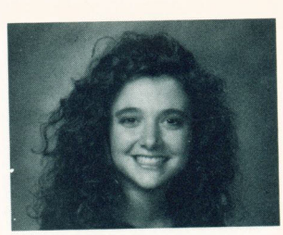

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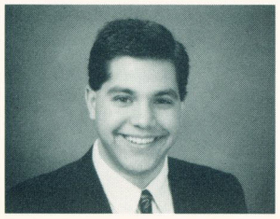

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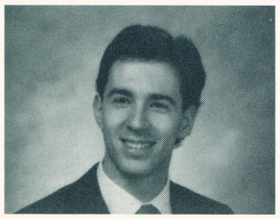

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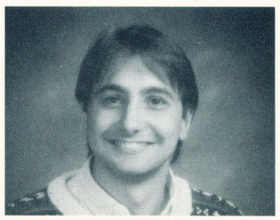

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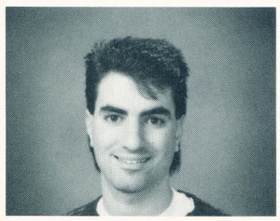

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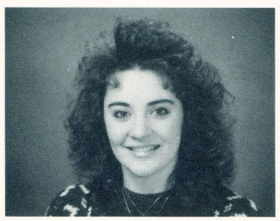

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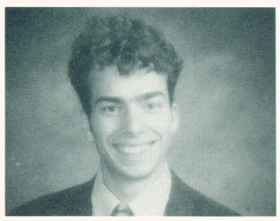

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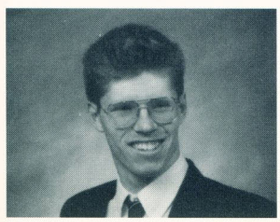

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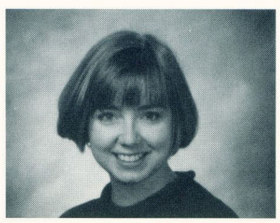

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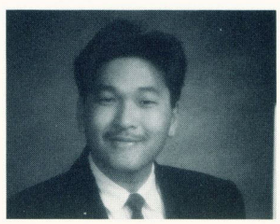

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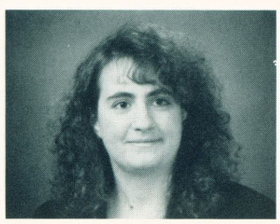

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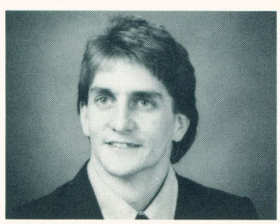

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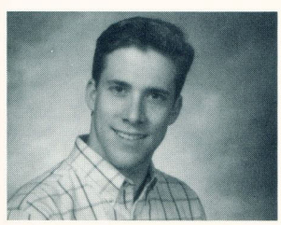

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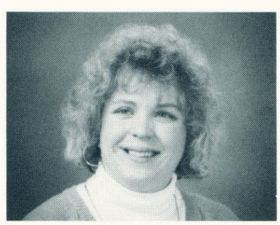

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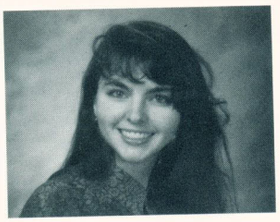

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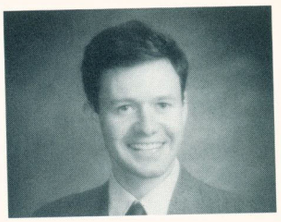

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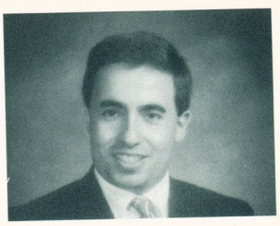

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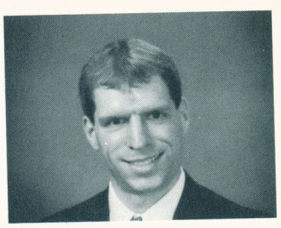

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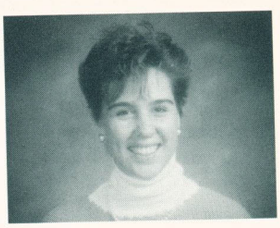

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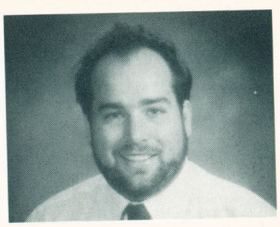

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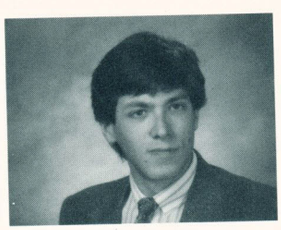

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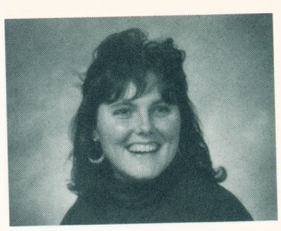

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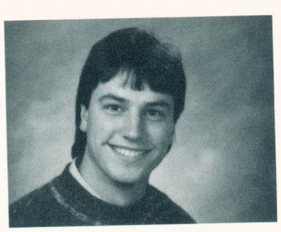

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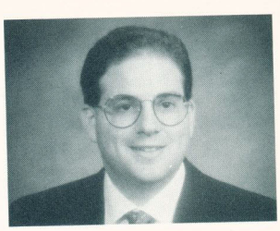

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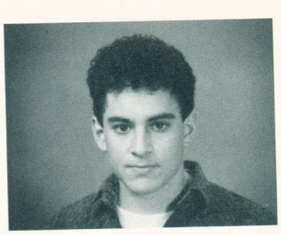

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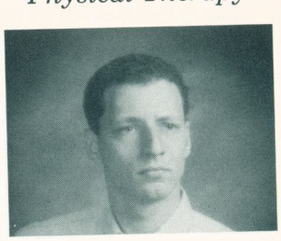

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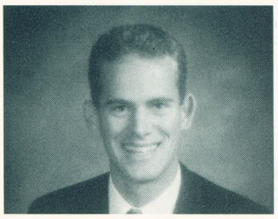

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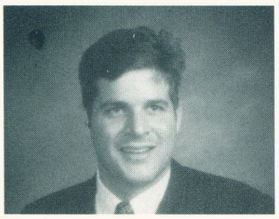

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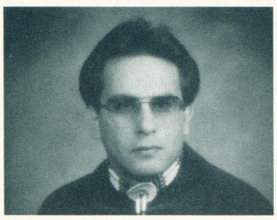

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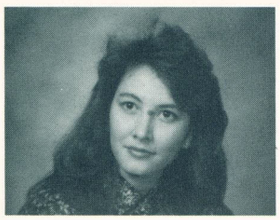

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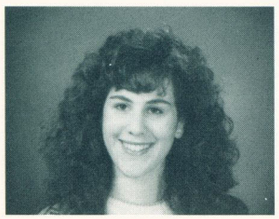

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What Does It Mean to Have Your Dreams Come True...

Five years ago I was a senior at O'Hara High School here in Western New York. I was sitting in the guidance counselor's office on the brink of tears. It was senior interview time and I was trying to face the realization that I could not go to college. My family needed me at home, and it was quite clear that we could definitely not afford the tuition. I, myself had made the decision to attend Catholic High School and worry about college later. Even though I finished in the top ten percent of my class, was an Honor Society Officer with good SAT scores, the scholarships from local schools were just not there. So after four years of preparing for nothing but college, I was scared to death that I could not go. It was at that point that Fr. Bart, the benevolent guidance counselor told me..." If there is anyone that can put his or herself through college and be successful, its you."

It has been that, "If you can dream it, you can do it," philosophy, combined with an awful lot of hard work, and of course prayers that have gotten me through the past four and a half years at UB. I have held jobs as a McDonald's Manager, office assistant, sales clerk, and camp counselor. I have been in and out of debt, mostly in. I have driven a car that rivaled my own age I have worked until wee hours of the morning, only to come home to stacks of books that rivaled my own height.

In addition to working my way through school, I have done everything I could to effect change and progress while I was here. I have worked for the *Generation* for a while, spent some time with the Office of Student Life, and dedicated most of my days and nights to the Undergraduate Student Association I have been Academic Affairs Director for three years, managed tickets for both general and Senate elections successfully, managed the Book Exchange, participated in the Senate and Assembly, and have worked for a majority of events happening on campus over the past four and a half years. In addition to all that this year I have served as the North Region Vice Chair for the American Association of University Students, becoming the first UB student ever to sit on the AAUS National Board.

I am proud to have accomplished so much in my brief time here. However, my greatest accomplishment will come on May 17th when I can say I DID IT! Yes, my father died when I was eight years old. Yes, my mother did everything in her power to raise my brother Brian and I properly, yet single-handedly. Yes, I am a commuter and still live in Riverside where the drop-out rate is high and the population of college kids is very low. Yes, I am the first person in my family to graduate from college. Yes, I worked day and night while I have been here. No, I will never regret it. People with my background aren't supposed to make it. But for all those who may struggle now, take it from me because I am proof that

IF YOU CAN DREAM IT, YOU CAN DO IT!!!



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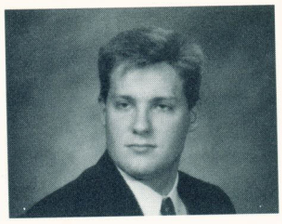

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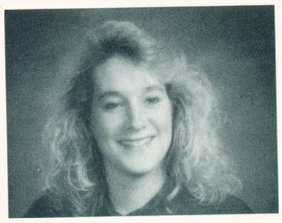

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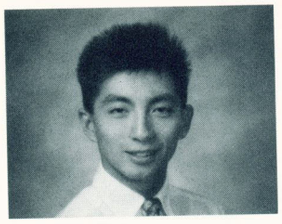

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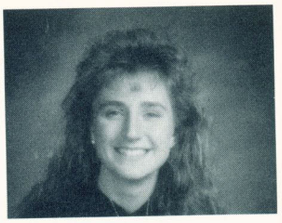

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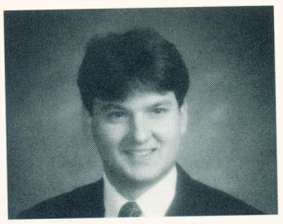

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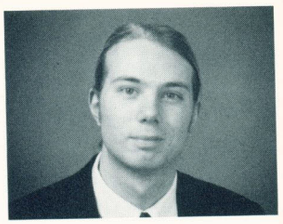

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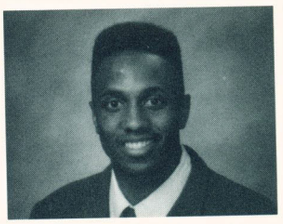

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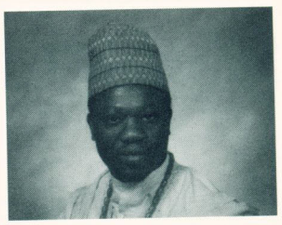

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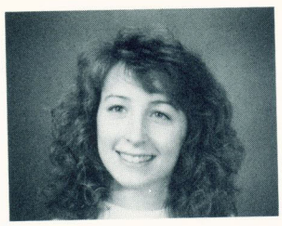

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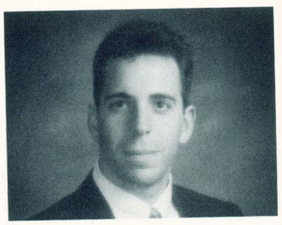

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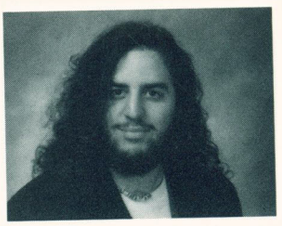

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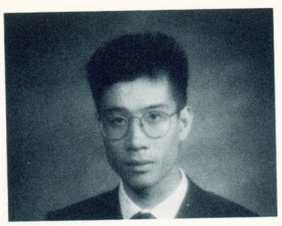

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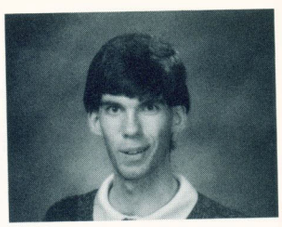

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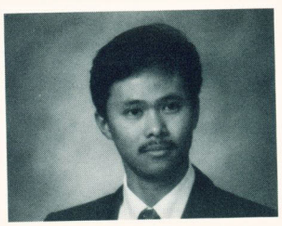

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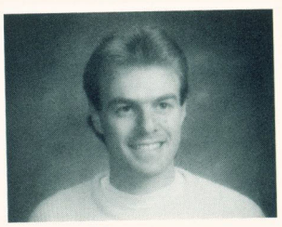

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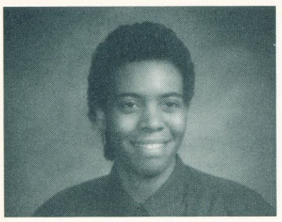

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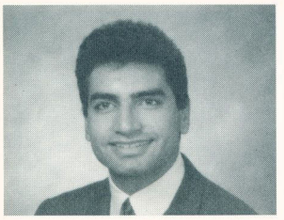

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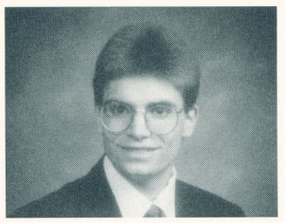

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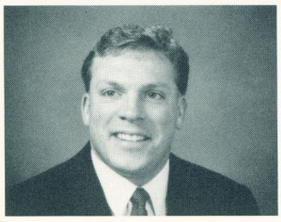

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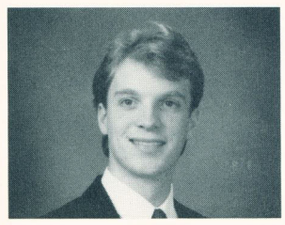

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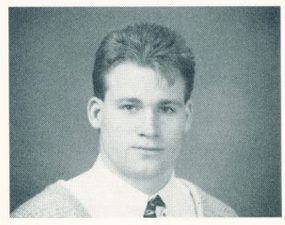

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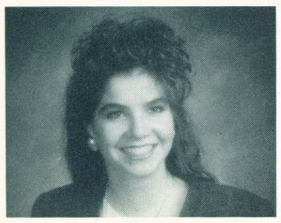

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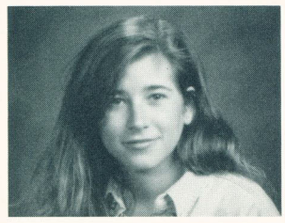

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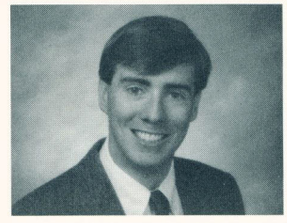

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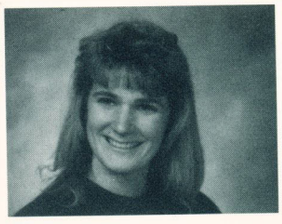

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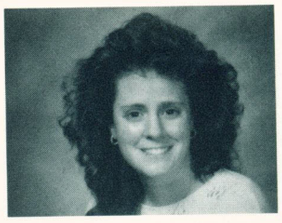

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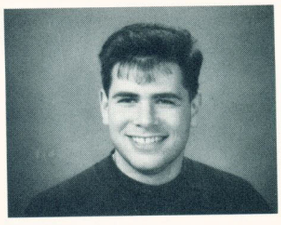

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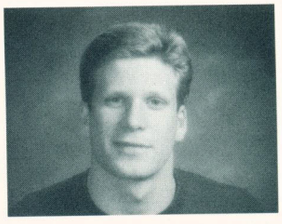

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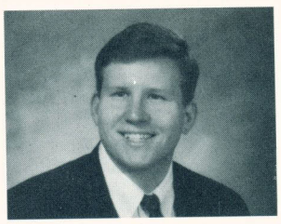

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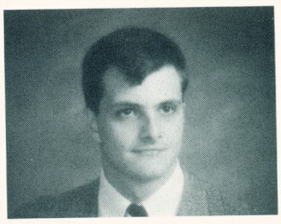

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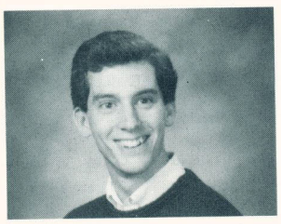

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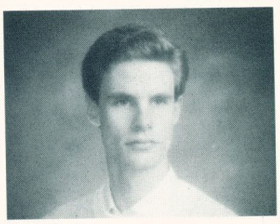

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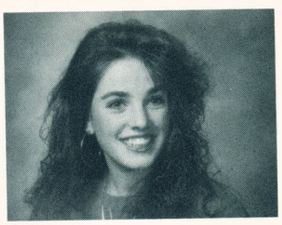

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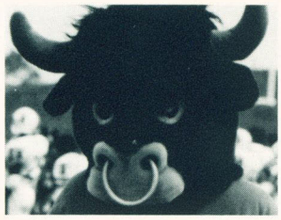

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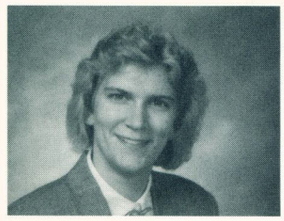

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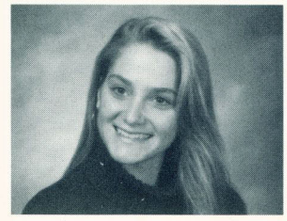

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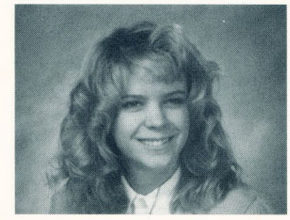

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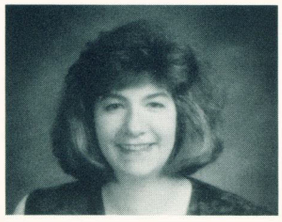

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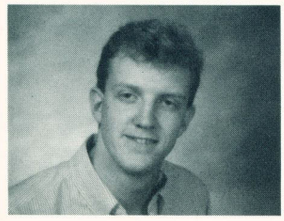

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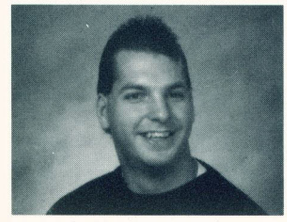

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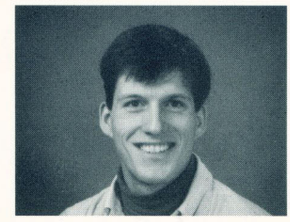

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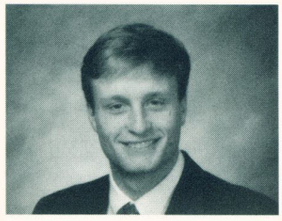

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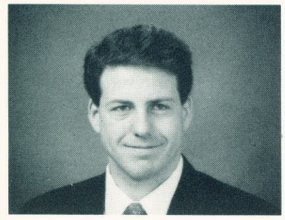

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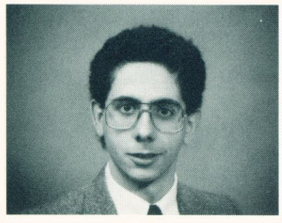

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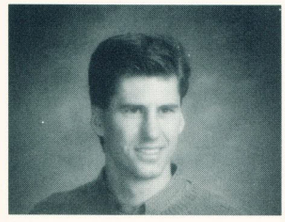

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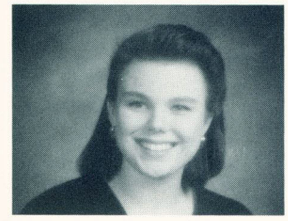

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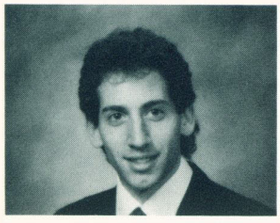

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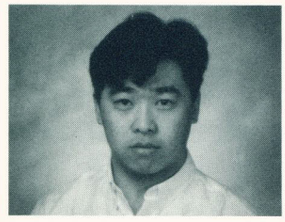

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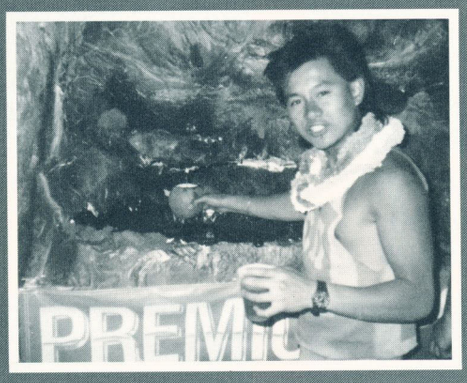

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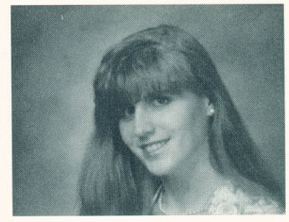
To the eyes of an incoming freshman, UB seemed very big and too cold. Involvement in several activities starting with fraternity rush parties, bar hopping with fake ID, pledging Sigma Pi, and being a D.J. at WRUB made my first year memorable. The next two years were spent being heavily involved in my fraternity as chairperson for several committees and as an active member of the Crew Team. P J Bottoms, Third Base, Mickey Ratts, Goodbars, BBC, the Steer, the Flamingo and many others were frequented weekdays and weekends. Besides my busy social agenda, I attempted to get an engineering degree and I was a member of IIE, IEEE, and ASQC.

If I were to identify my biggest achievement at UB, besides finally acquiring my BS in Industrial Engineering, it would be all the friends that I made. I seriously believe that I can fill Knox 20 and then some. Good bye to UB, to all graduating, and to all that I leave behind. Thanks for the fun times; and thanks to a selected few for taking care of me when I was incoherent.



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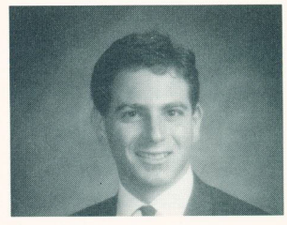

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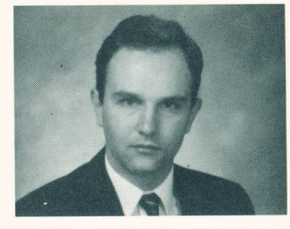

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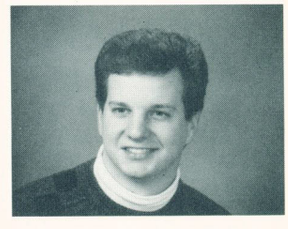

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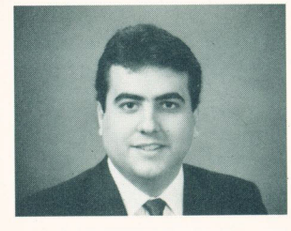

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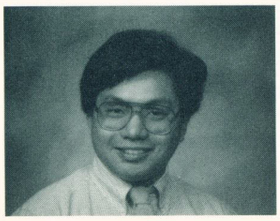

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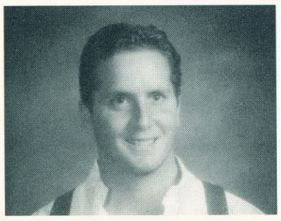

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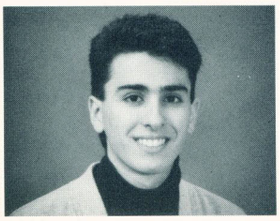

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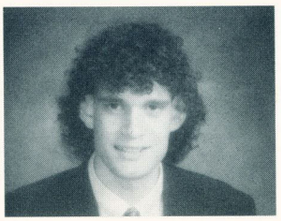

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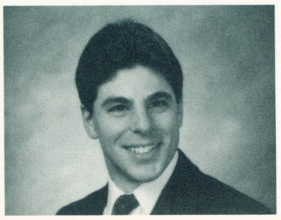

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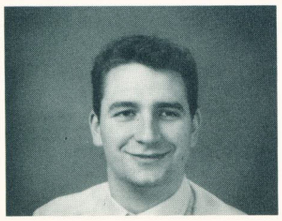

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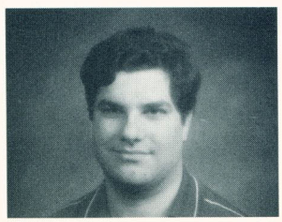

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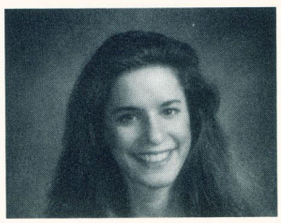

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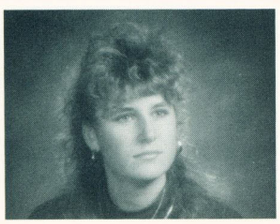

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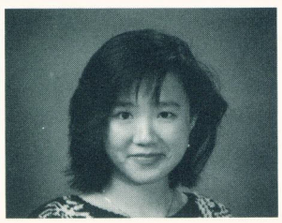

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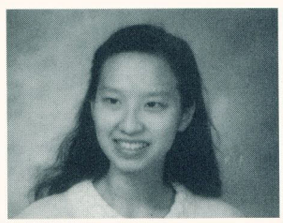

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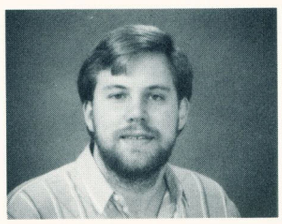

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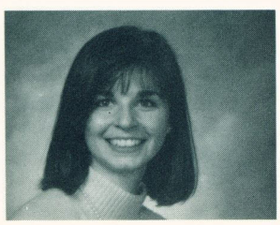

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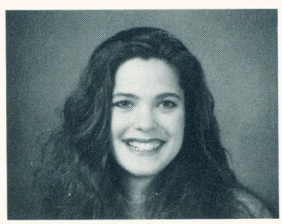

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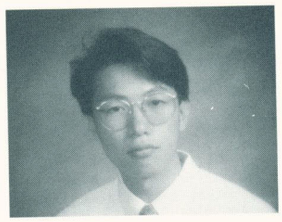

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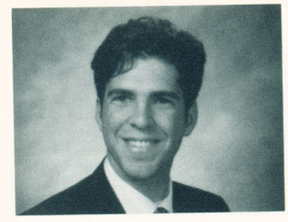

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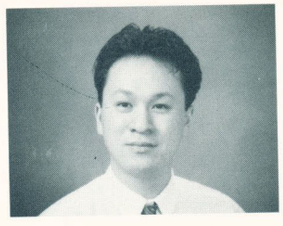

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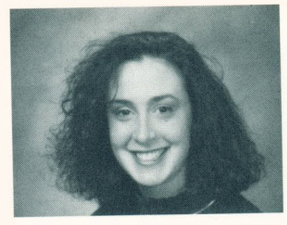

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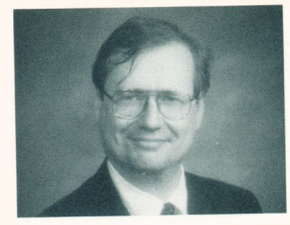

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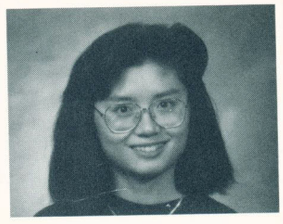

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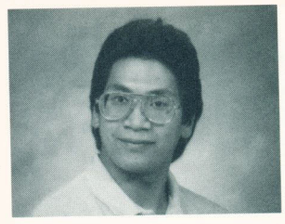

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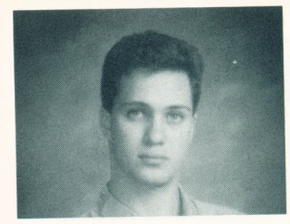

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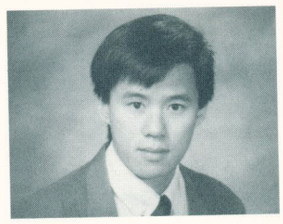

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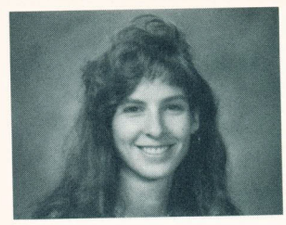

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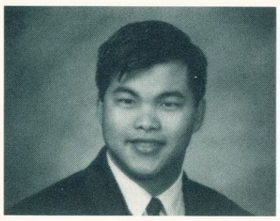

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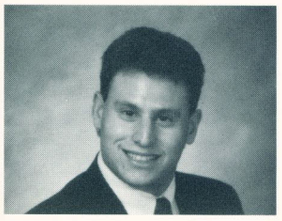

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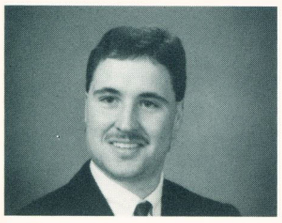

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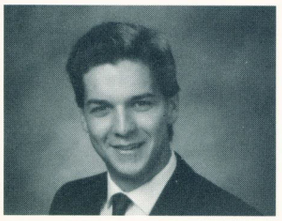

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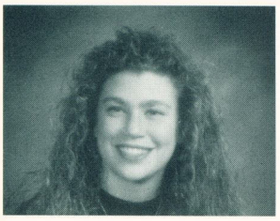

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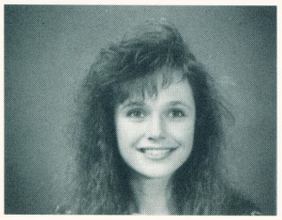

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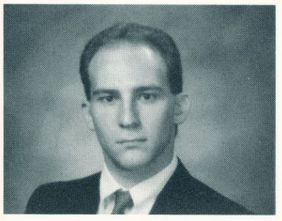

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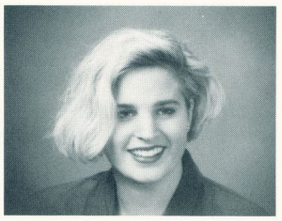

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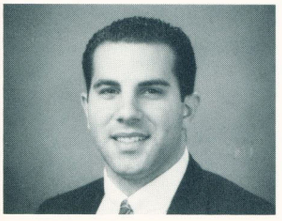

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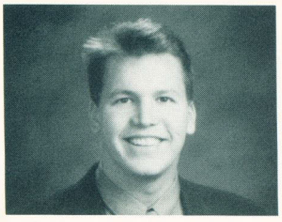

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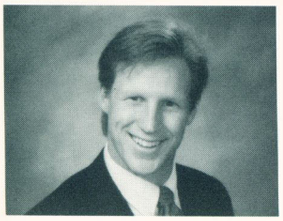

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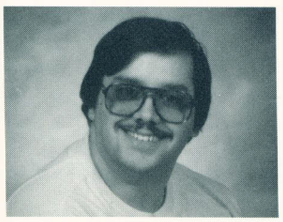

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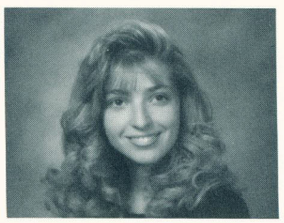

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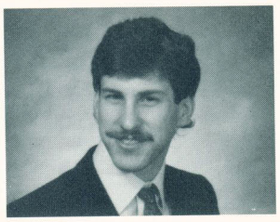

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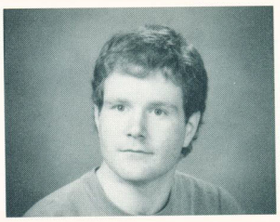

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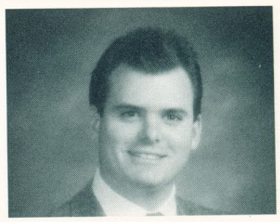

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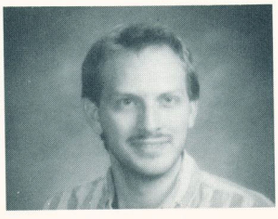

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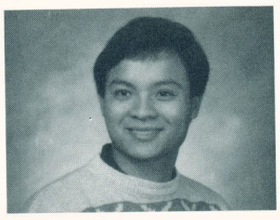

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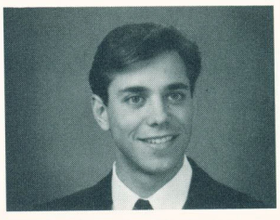

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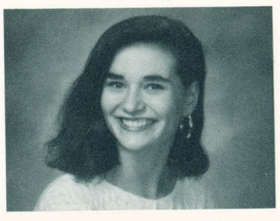

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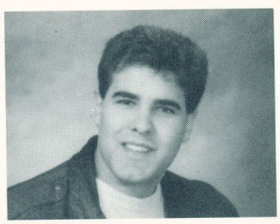

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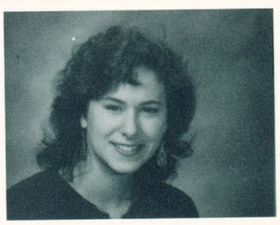

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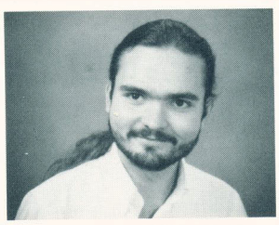

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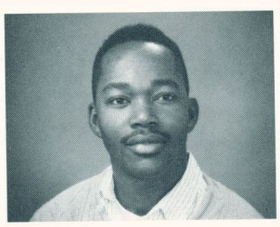

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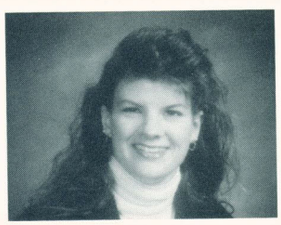

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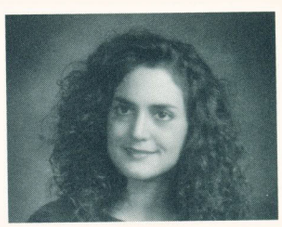

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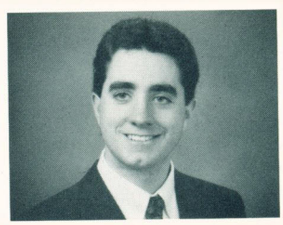

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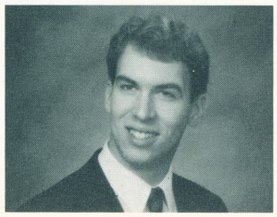

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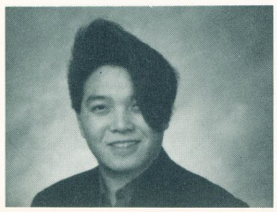

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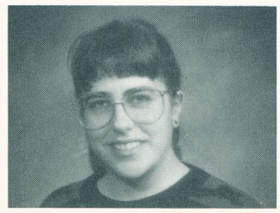

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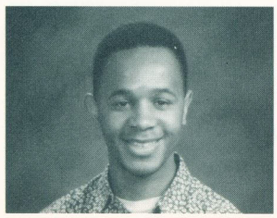

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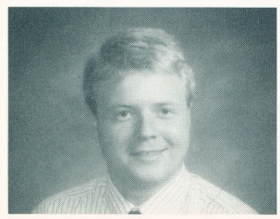

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Dara Fell
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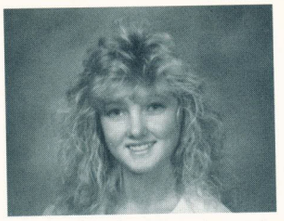
My name is Dara Fell (Yes, I've heard all the jokes!). I'm graduating in May of 1992 with a degree in Physical Geography and a minor in Environmental Studies. Through my college years (all five of them) I have experienced things few can claim ranging from splinting a broken leg to encountering a grizzly bear in the wilds of Alaska.

Throughout my college summers, I've worked for the National Park Service. In 1988, I went to Cedar Breaks National Monument in Utah as a Volunteer in Parks. The following summers were spent at Denali National Park and Preserve in Alaska. My first summer there was as a Student Conservation Association Resource Assistant for the backcountry. In 1990 and '91, I received seasonal ranger status (and finally got to own a 'Smokey the Bear' hat!). In 1990 I was a fee collector and in 1991 I returned to backcountry. Along with encountering bears, I had contact with the public (Often, the public was more entertaining. Where else would you find people backpacking in the wilderness ... with designer suitcases!) Although I definitely won't make the National Park Service my permanent career, I won't be surprised if I returned a few more seasons.

My activities on campus include being a member of Baird Point Volunteer Ambulance Corps and Delta Xi Omega Sorority. Between the two, I've been able to keep myself busy holding positions such as Director of Personnel and Public Affairs for Baird Point and Historian and Traditions Chair for the sorority.

"Experience is not what happens to people, it is what people do with what happens to them."



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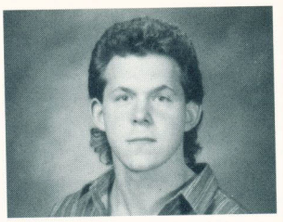

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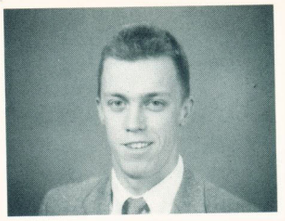

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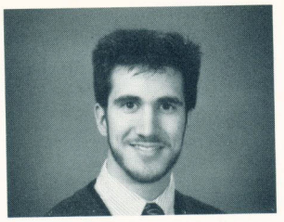

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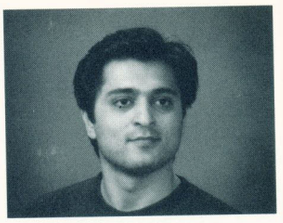

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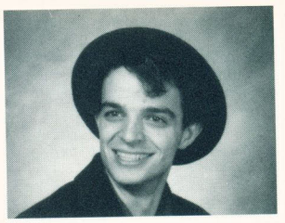

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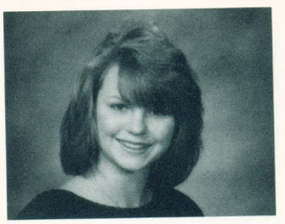

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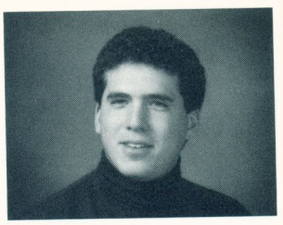

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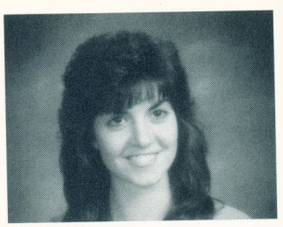

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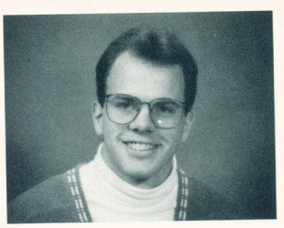

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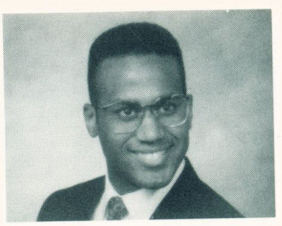

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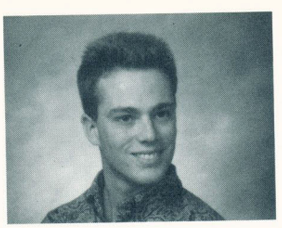

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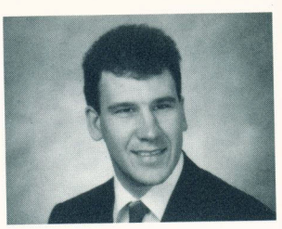

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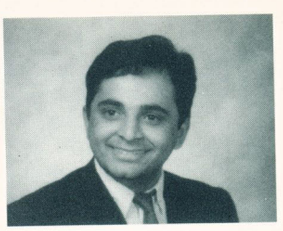

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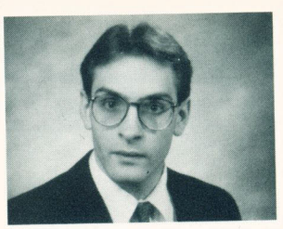

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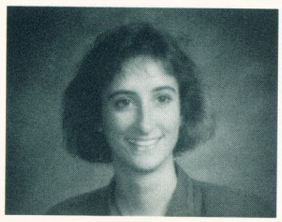

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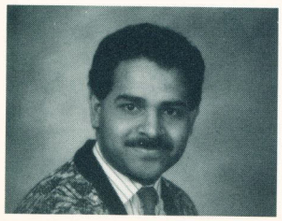

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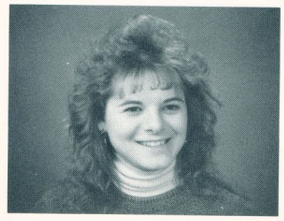

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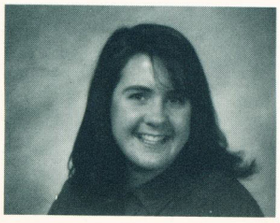

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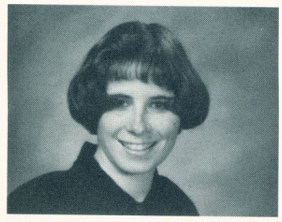

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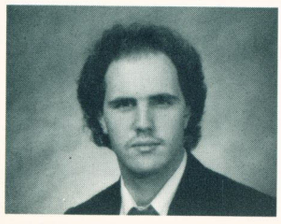

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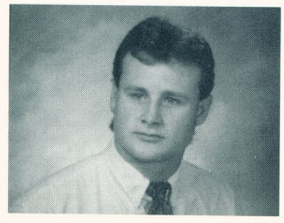

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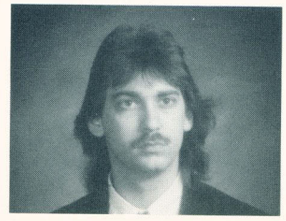

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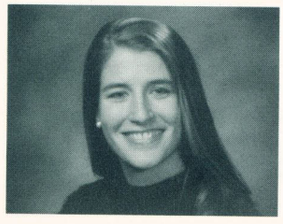

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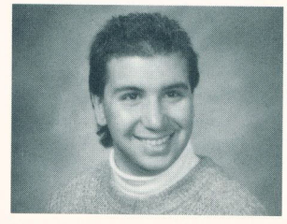

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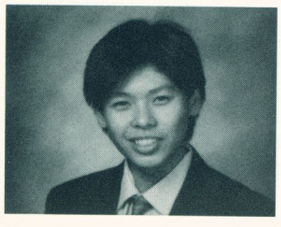

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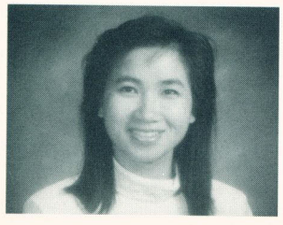

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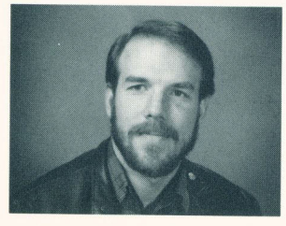

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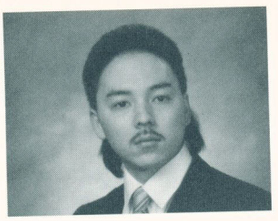

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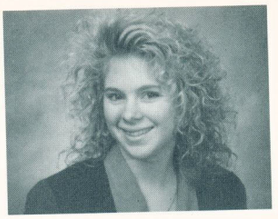

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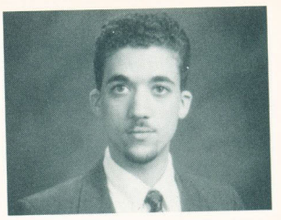

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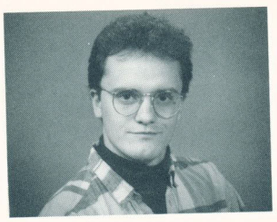

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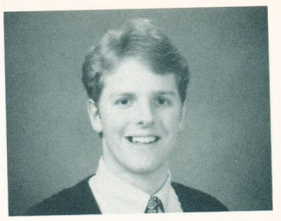

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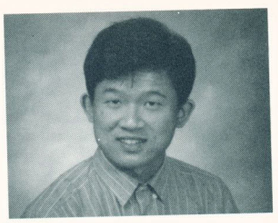

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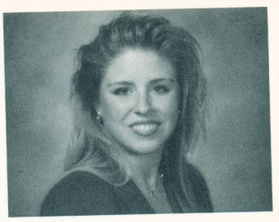

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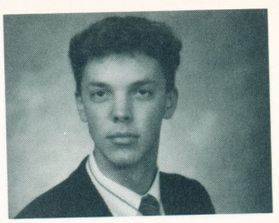

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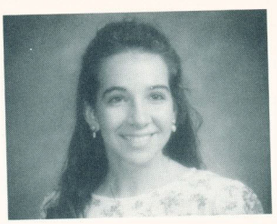

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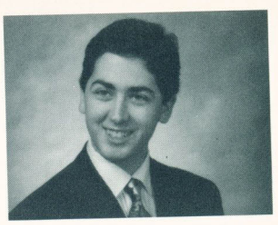

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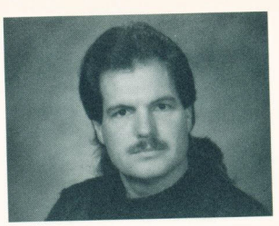

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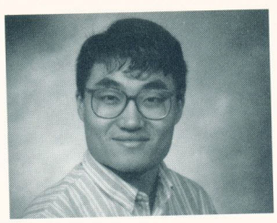

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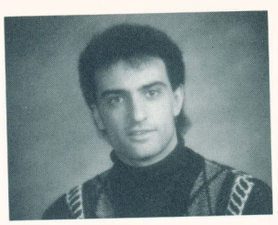

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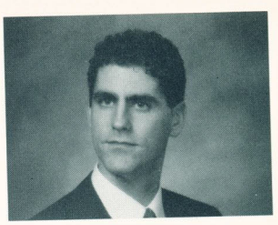

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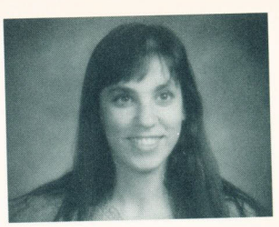

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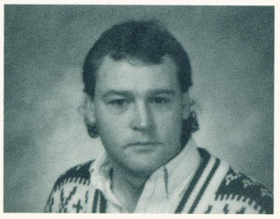

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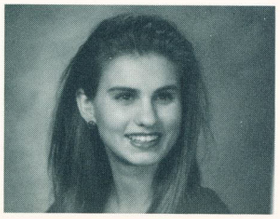

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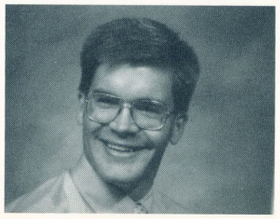

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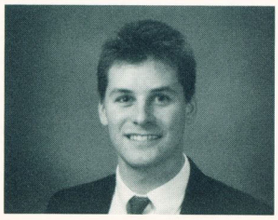

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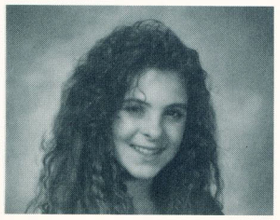

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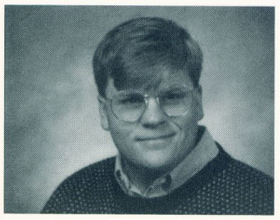

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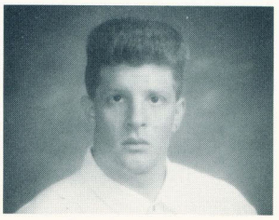

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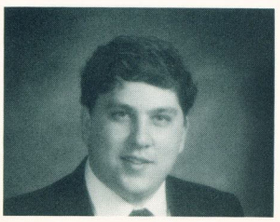

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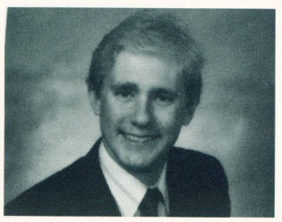

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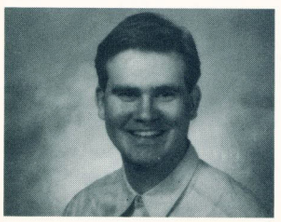

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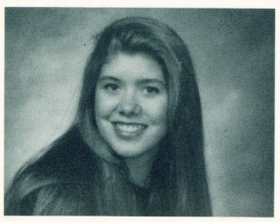

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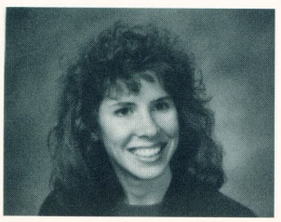

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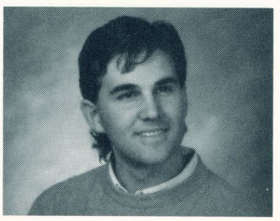

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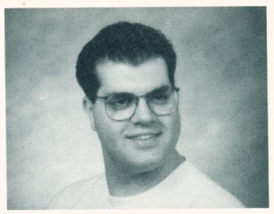
UB has been a great experience for me. I have really enjoyed attending this college and living in the city of Buffalo. Looking back over the last five years I recognize many changes in myself, most resulting in my experiences outside the classrooms. Living and partying in the Richmond dorms with Al, Rich, Joe, the original Fresh Fourth, and the rest of the gang certainly contributed. During my time at UB I've been a member of the Student Assembly, tutored in "The Writing Placen, played intramural soccer and volleyball, marched in protest of increased student fees, and travelled with Schubmeisters from Holiday Valley to Panama City Beach. I've been involved with the University Student Alumni Board, a student organization striving to improve student life through such events as Oozefest, Survival Kits, and the UB Senior Ball.

One society especially important to me is the National Society of Professional Engineers, an excellent organization promoting professionalism in engineering. We initiated a variety of exciting and challenging programs during my two years as student chapter President and the society is strengthening more and more each year. In 1991 I received NSPE's local "Engineer of the Year" award and in 1991 the SUNY at Buffalo chapter was recognized by SA's Academic Council for "Outstanding Leadership". This year the society hosted the First Annual NSPE Northeast Regional Student Conference under my coordination, an event strongly supported by our parent society and sure to succeed year after year. Thanks Troy Soka, Don Visco, advisor Bill Swenson, and the officers and members who helped make things happen. You people are great!

Well, I am finally receiving my B.S. in Industrial Engineering (and minor in English). I hope UB has been as meaningful to the rest of the class of 1992. It's been a lot of fun with some great memories, and the experience may not be over! I may be back in the fall for a Masters of Engineering! Maybe I'll see you then...



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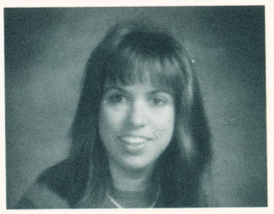

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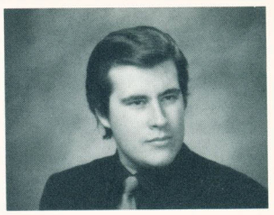

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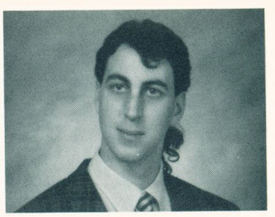

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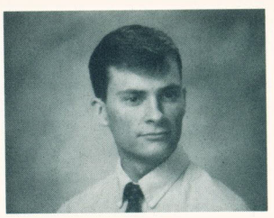

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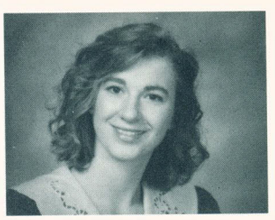

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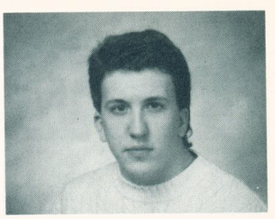

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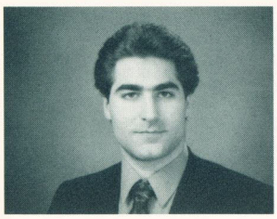

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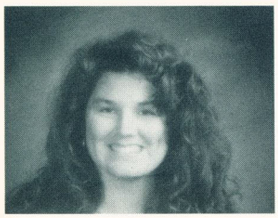

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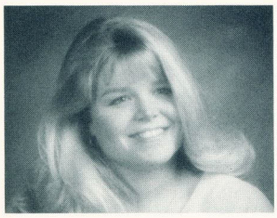

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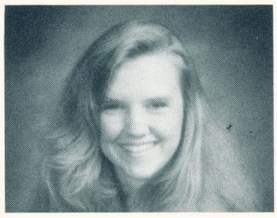

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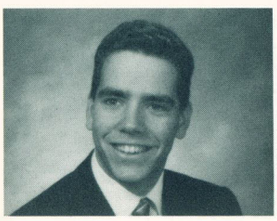

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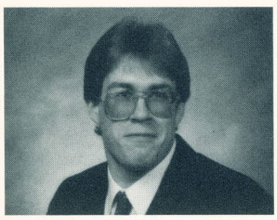

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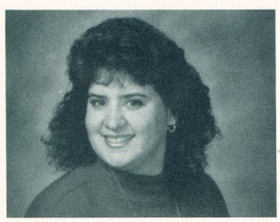

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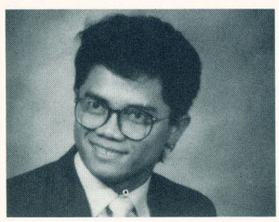

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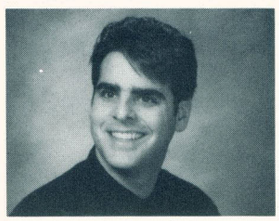

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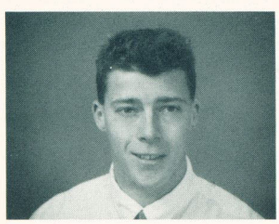

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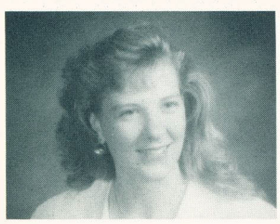

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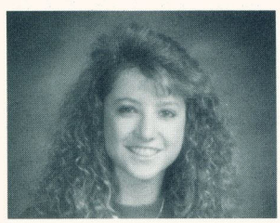

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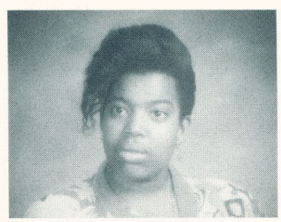

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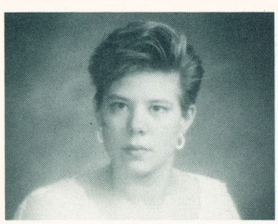

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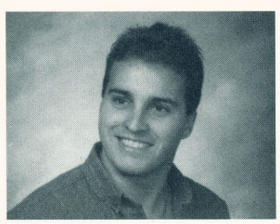

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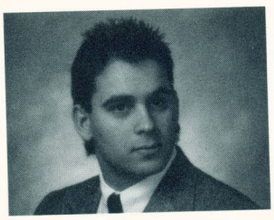

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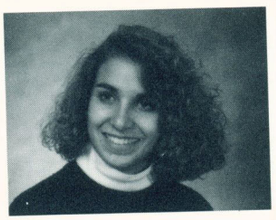

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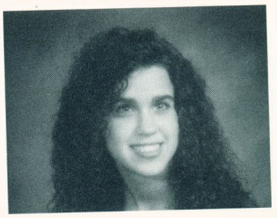

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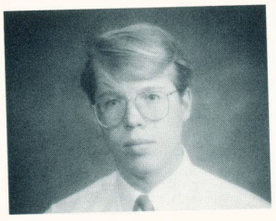

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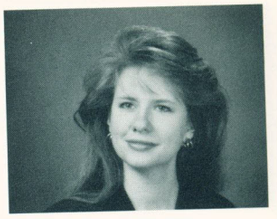

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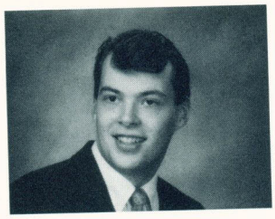

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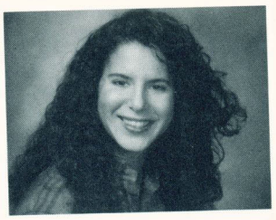

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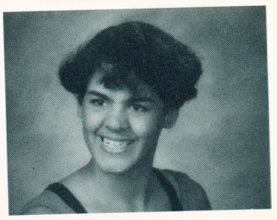

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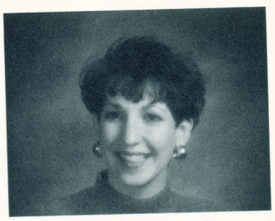

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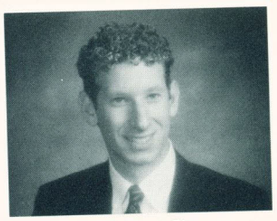

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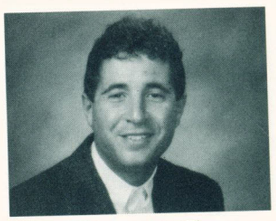

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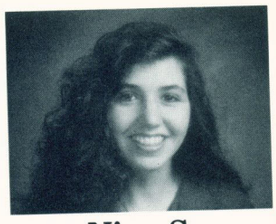

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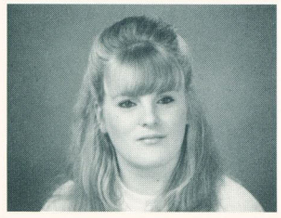

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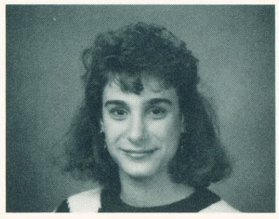

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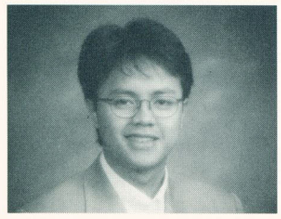

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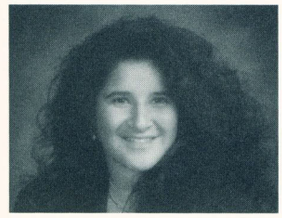

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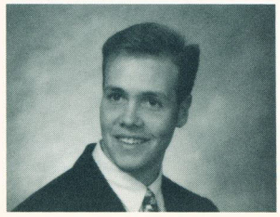

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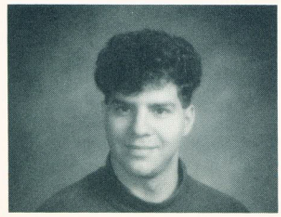

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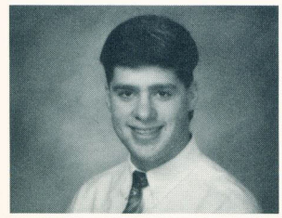

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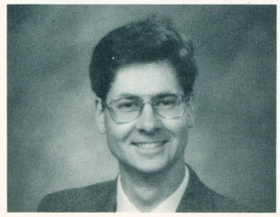

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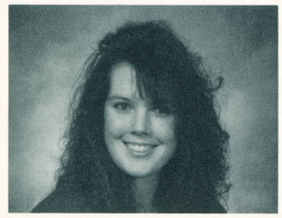

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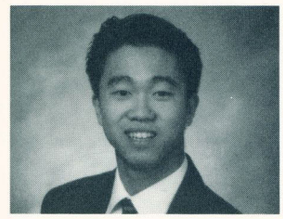

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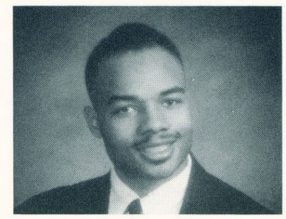

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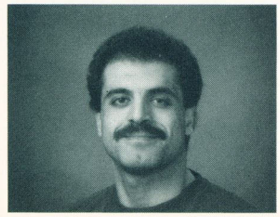

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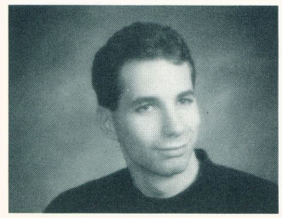

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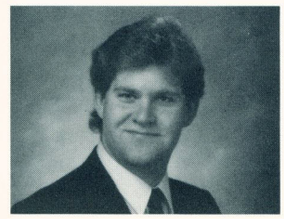

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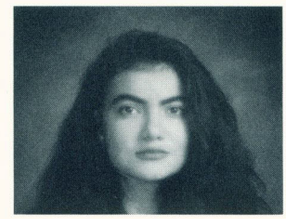

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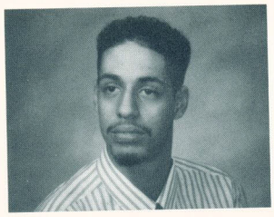

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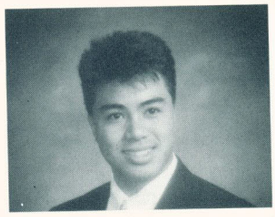

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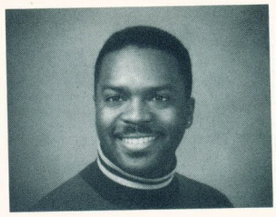

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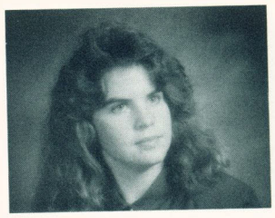

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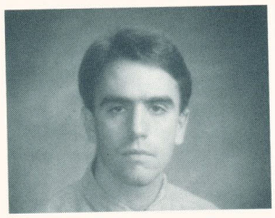

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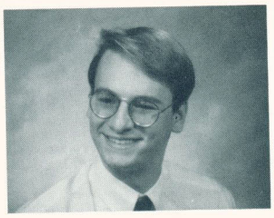

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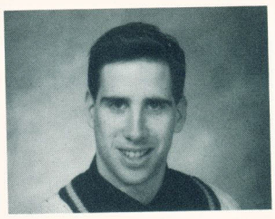

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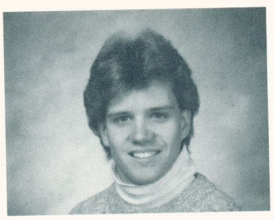

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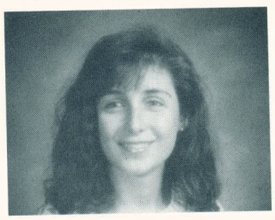

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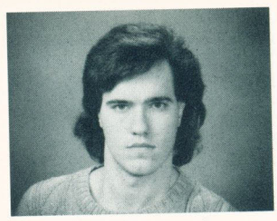

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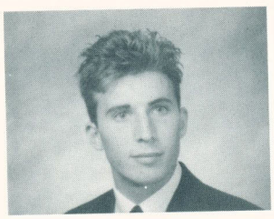

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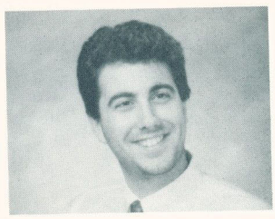

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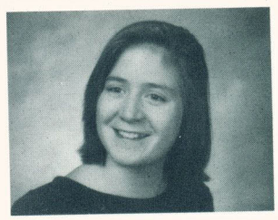

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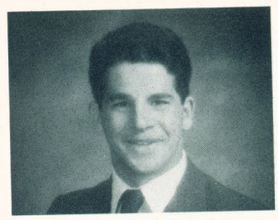

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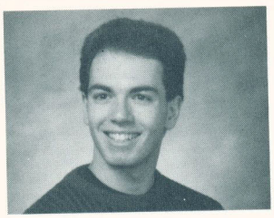

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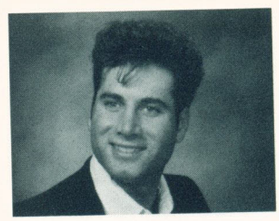

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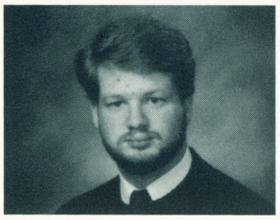

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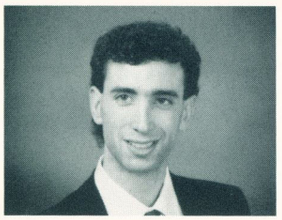

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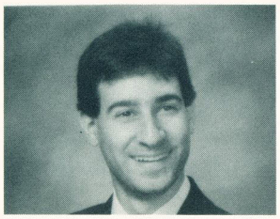

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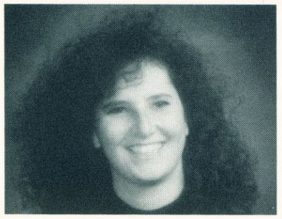

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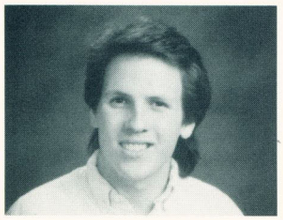

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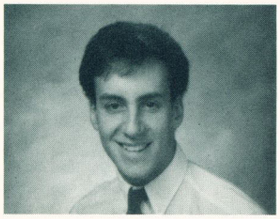

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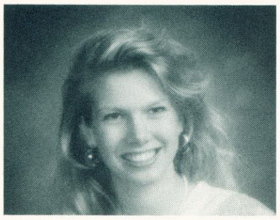

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Laura Albanese

Italian / English

Maybe you've seen her at a Student Association sponsored event, perhaps at an Irish Student Association function or meeting, or at work in various Food Service units. Maybe you caught a Women's Rugby match and spotted her supporting her team or even had the rare opportunity to watch her play, or maybe she's someone you remember from a class, or the bars, (particularly Third Base on a Thursday night), or just from riding the Blue Birds between the campuses.

In any event, Laura Albanese is a person who made full use of her years at UB. "I really hate the 'apathy' label that is always branded upon the students at this university; it's not fair to those students who care and get involved" she states, regarding the common, general view about students at the University at Buffalo. Apathetic is one word which could not be used in describing Laura's attitude. Aside from her double major in Italian and English and minor in Teacher Education, Laura was an active member in the Irish SA, serving as president in 1990-91, participated in the student government in many capacities, such as a member of the Student Assembly, secretary for the Student Senate, and, most notably as the co-director of Student Activities in 1991-92. She was an employee of Food Service from 1990 to 1992, first at the SAC, and finally at Goodyear Dining Hall (hers was the loud voice one would hear bellowing such announcements as "(Person X), your food is ready", or "Line two is open, please step down".

Laura also spent two years as a member of the Flying Squirrels, UB's women's rugby club, which she believes helped to round out her college experiences. "The best advice I could give to an incoming student would be to try everything and stay with those things which are enjoyable. Clubs and teams are a great way to make friends and explore interests. I believe everyone would benefit from joining a club".



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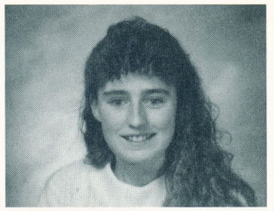

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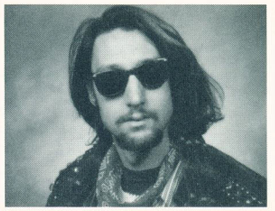

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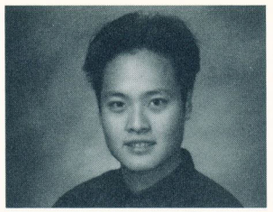

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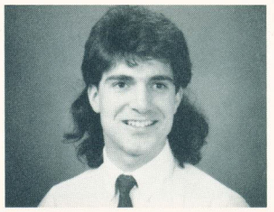

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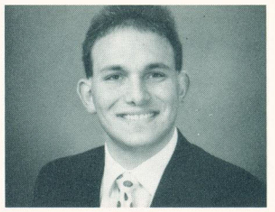

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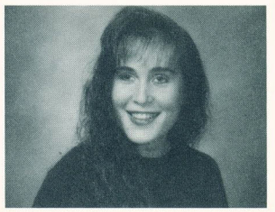

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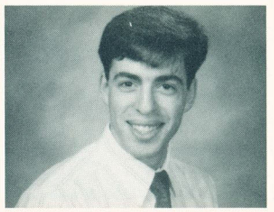

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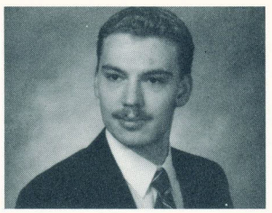

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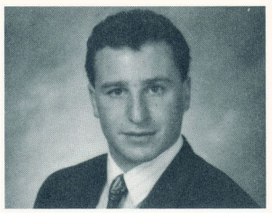

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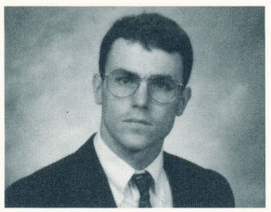

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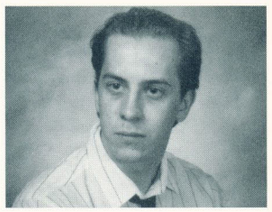

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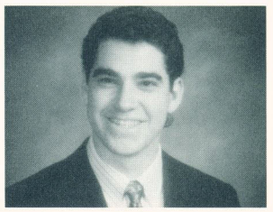

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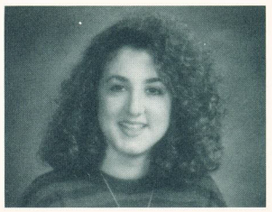

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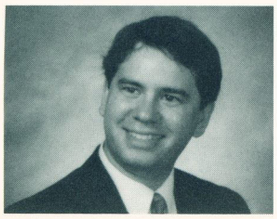

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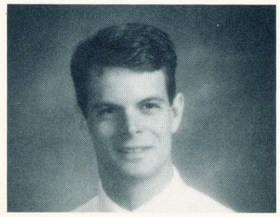

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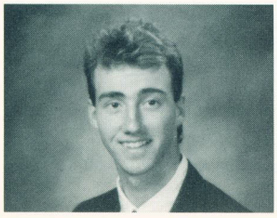

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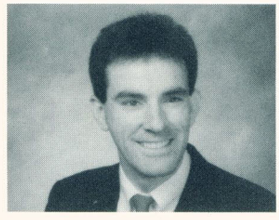

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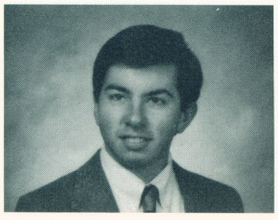

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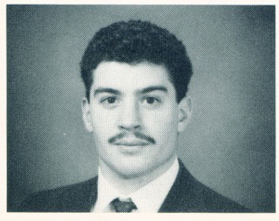

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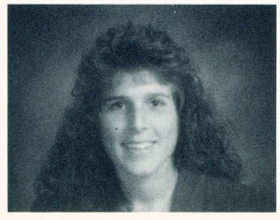

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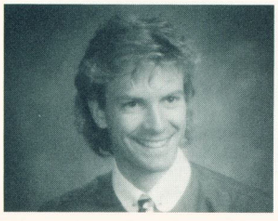

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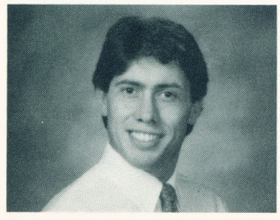

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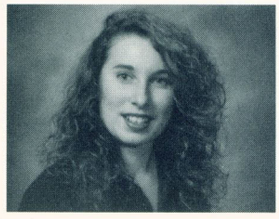

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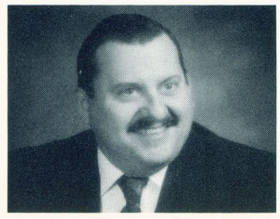

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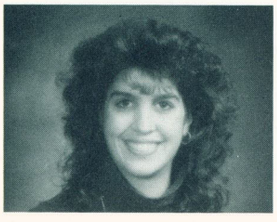

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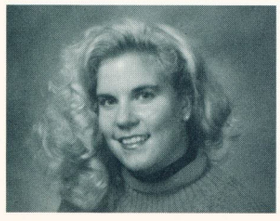

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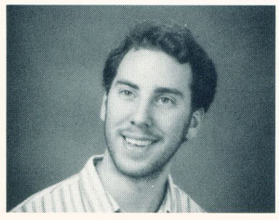

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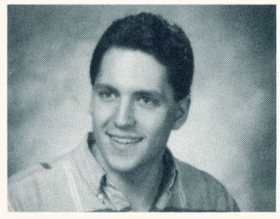

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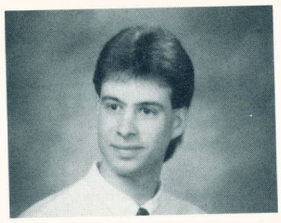

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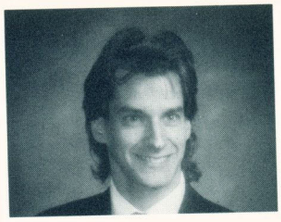

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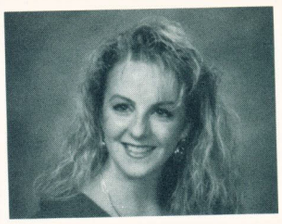

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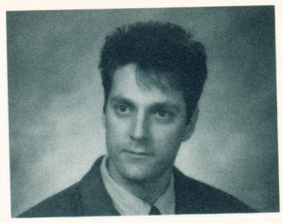

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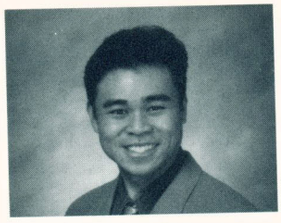

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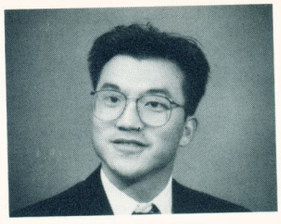

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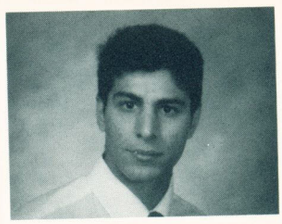

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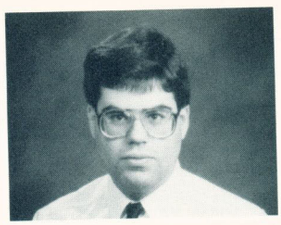

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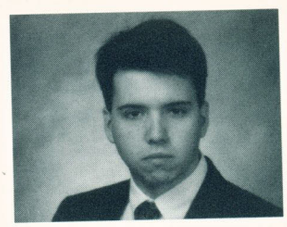

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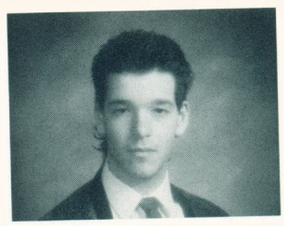

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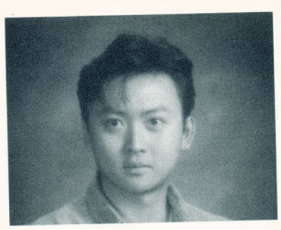

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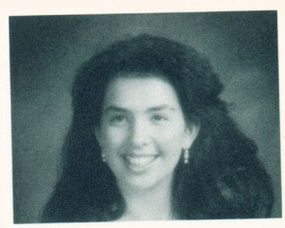

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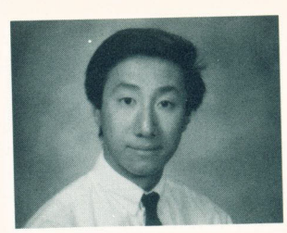

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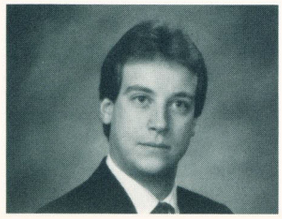

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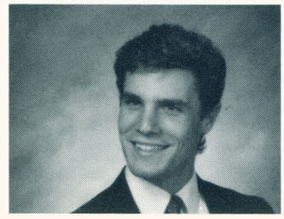

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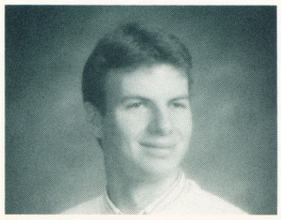

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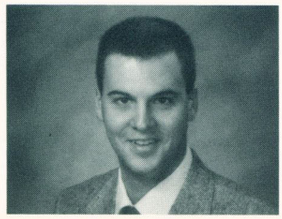

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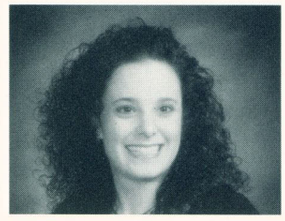

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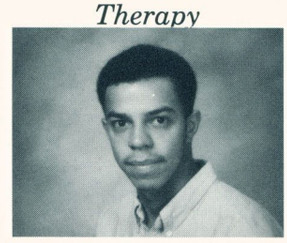

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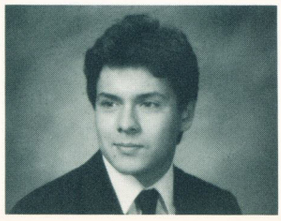

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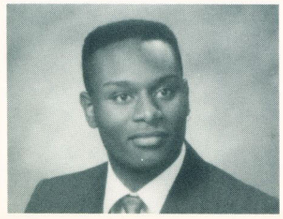

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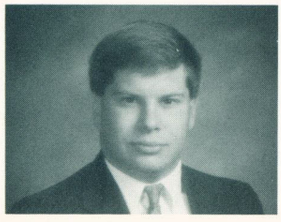

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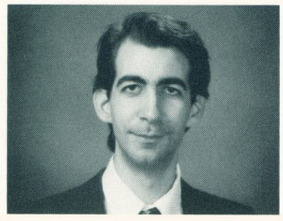

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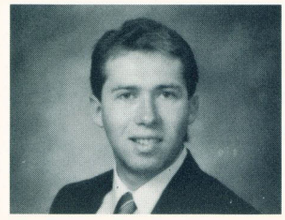

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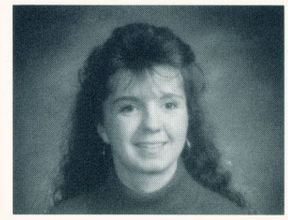

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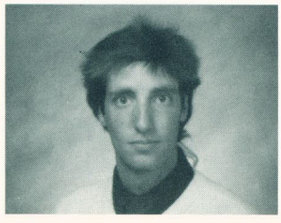

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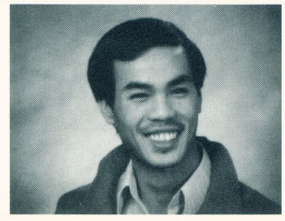

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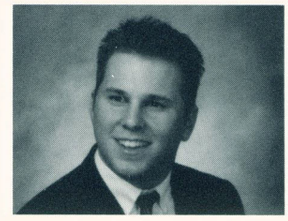

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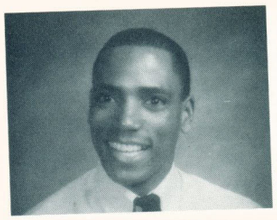

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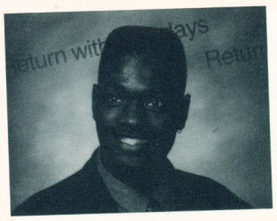

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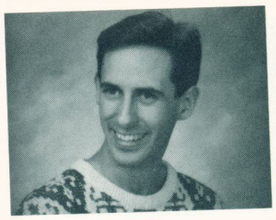

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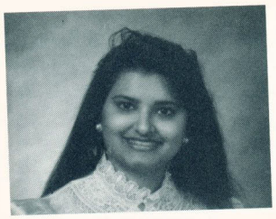

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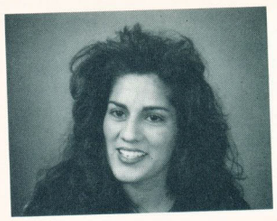

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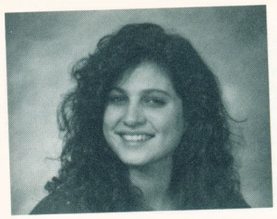

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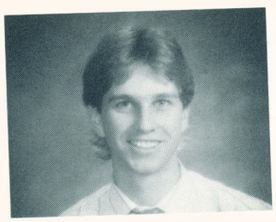

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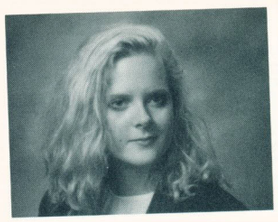

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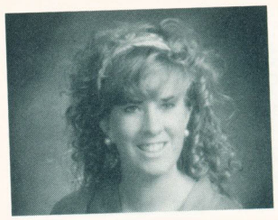

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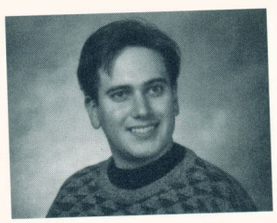

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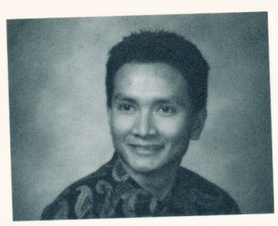

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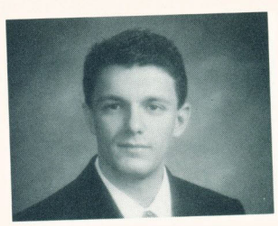

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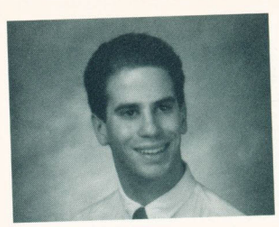

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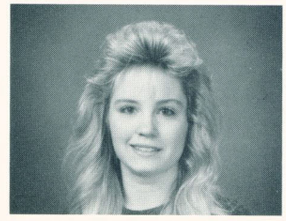

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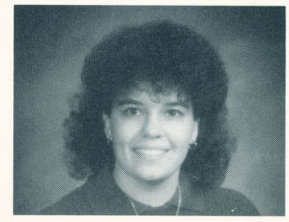

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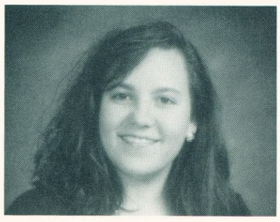

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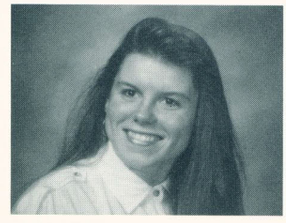

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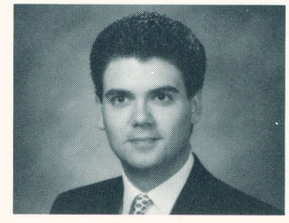

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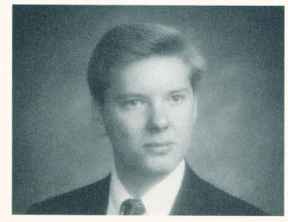

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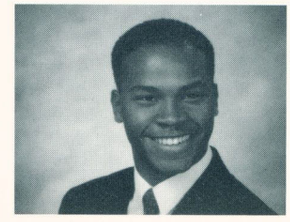

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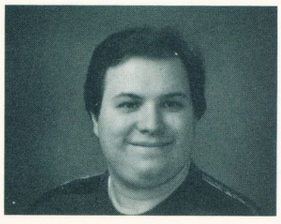

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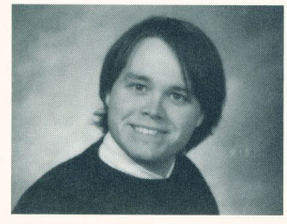

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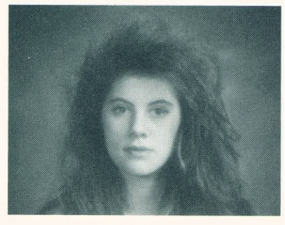

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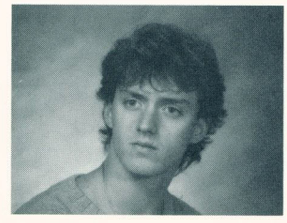

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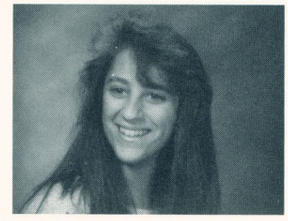

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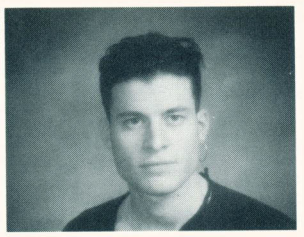

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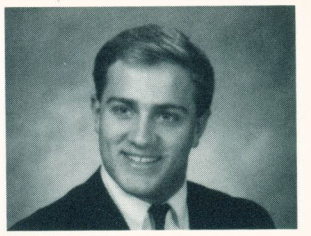

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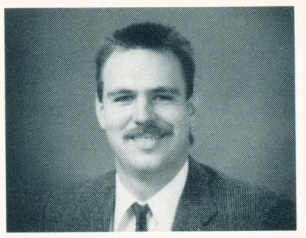

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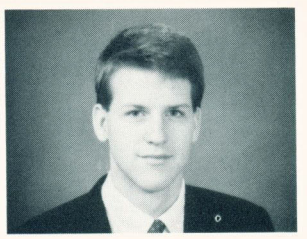

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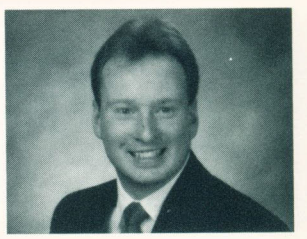

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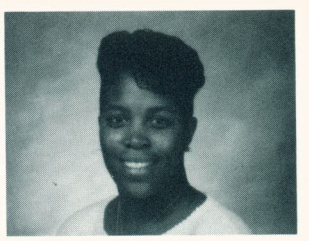

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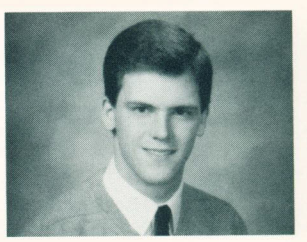

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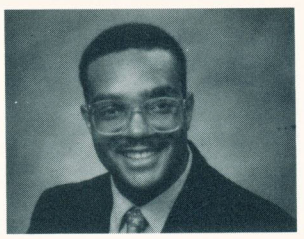

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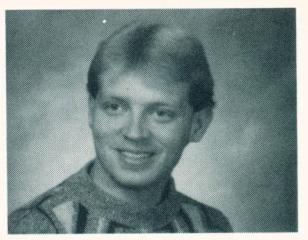

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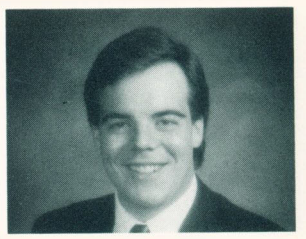

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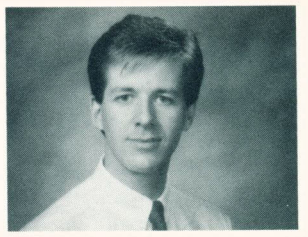

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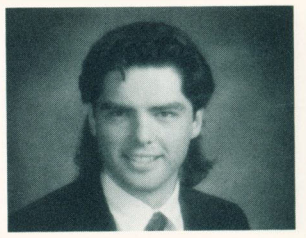

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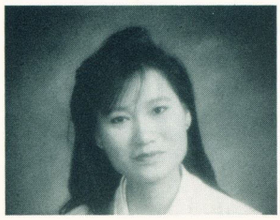

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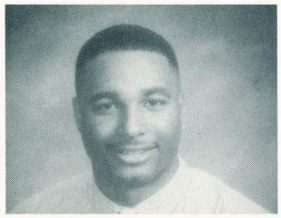

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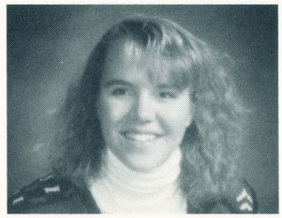

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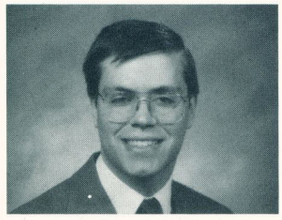

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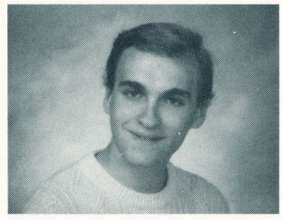

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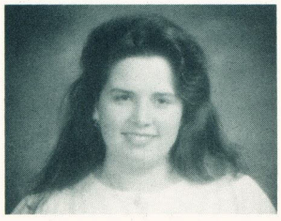

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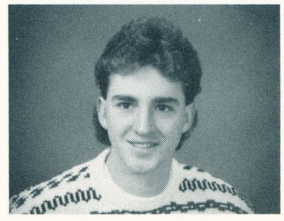

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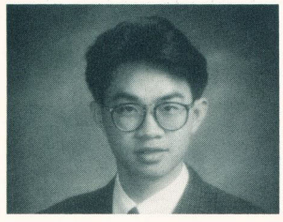

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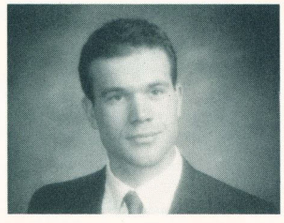

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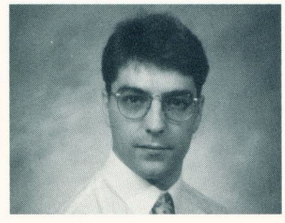

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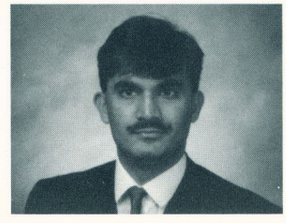

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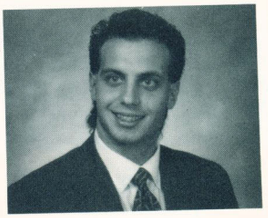
When I graduated from high school, I was sorry to see the things that I had come to expect as part of my daily life pass by. But I was filled with expectations of academic achievement, parties, good friends, and excitement. What I found at UB did not disappoint me.

Within my first week in the dorms I must have made a dozen new friends — without sacrificing my old friendships. I found caring, loving friends who were never too busy to lend a helping hand. And as far as new experiences, high school was a joke compared to what I've seen and done at UB! From anything as simple as late night talks, to partying all night with friends and then staggering to Subway for chow; from sledding down the UB stadium in the middle of a snowstorm, to jumping out of a perfectly good airplane from 12,000 feet as a member of the Skydiving Team — I've had more fun than I ever dreamed I would! I am now positive that there are always more possibilities ahead of me. UB has given me more than a good education — it has given me memories to last a lifetime.



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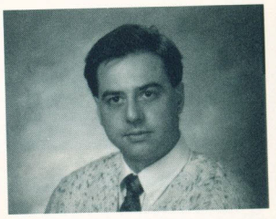

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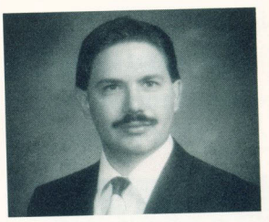

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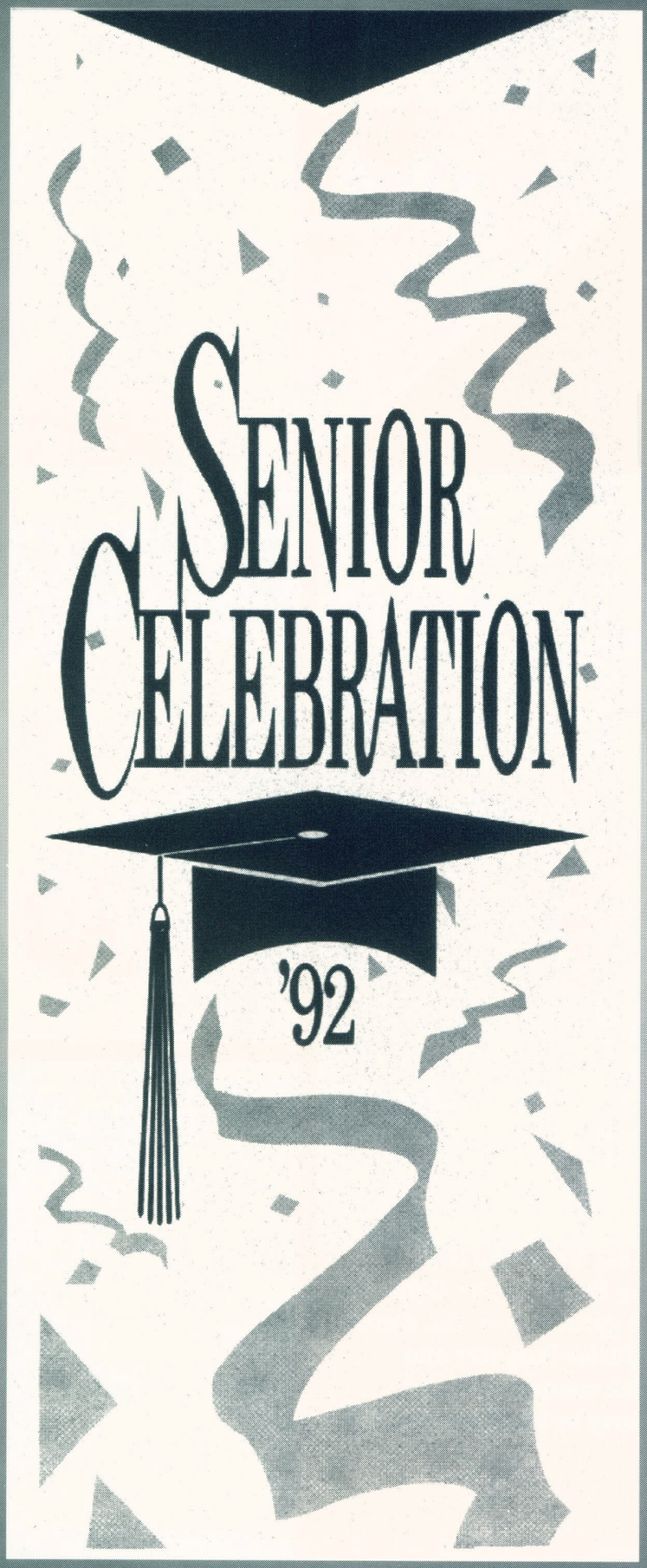
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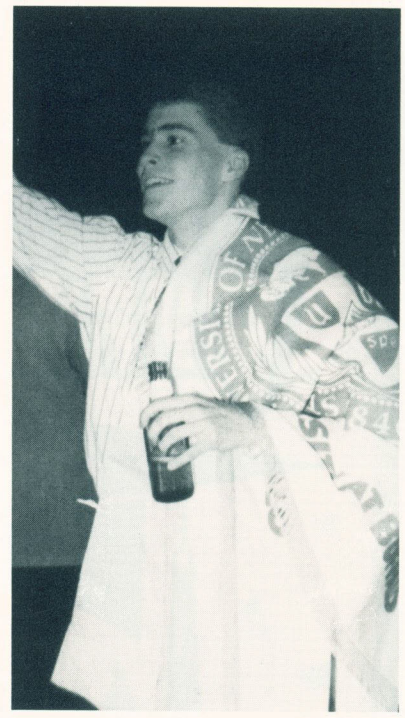
SENIOR BALL

The Class of '92 celebrated in style on May 1, 1992 at the Third Annual Senior Ball, the kickoff event for Senior Celebration. Sponsored by the University Student Alumni Board, the UB Alumni Association, and the Undergraduate Student Association, the reception, dinner and dance were held at the Hyatt Regency Buffalo, as a special send off party for graduates, and an introduction to their status as UB alumni.

More than 240 seniors and their friends were joined by President William R. Greiner, Mrs. Carol Greiner and Judith A. Schwendler, president of the UB Alumni Association. Rick Cole, Jr., chairman of the 1992 Senior Challenge Committee announced that the class gift was the inlaid marble and brass UB seal being installed in the foyer of the new Student Union. All of the guest speakers had messages of hope and inspiration for the new graduates, reminding them that their connection to UB is only beginning, and that the University remains at their service.

Sponsors from the Western New York business community showed their support by donating over $1,000 worth of door prizes. The Buffalonian was on hand to offer free personal ads. From the Sun Garden reception overlooking Buffalo's city lights, to the elegant meal, to the wild gyrations on the dance floor seniors claimed the night for laughter and moments of retrospection with companions and friends, and made plans to keep in touch beyond the transition of graduation.











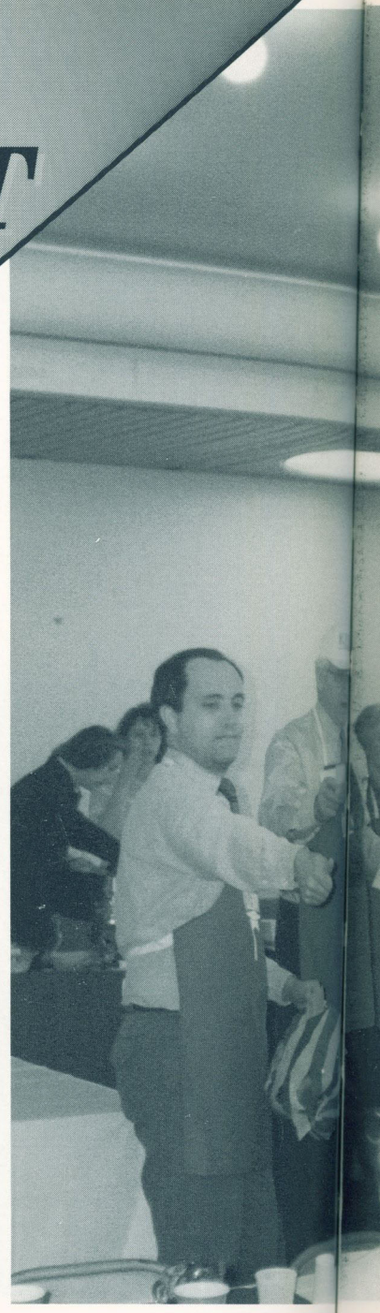


SENIOR BREAKFAST

The second annual Senior Breakfast was held on Wednesday, May 6, 1992 from 8:30 to 10:30 am in Capen Lobby. Over 300 seniors were served free pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee by some of UB's most notable administrators, including President and Mrs. Greiner, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Palmer, and Dean of Students Dennis Black. In addition, UB faculty and members of the Alumni Association helped contribute to the success of the event.

Students had the opportunity to win prizes including a round trip airline ticket any where in the United States. The breakfast, a part of Senior Celebration. was sponsored by the Office of Student Life.













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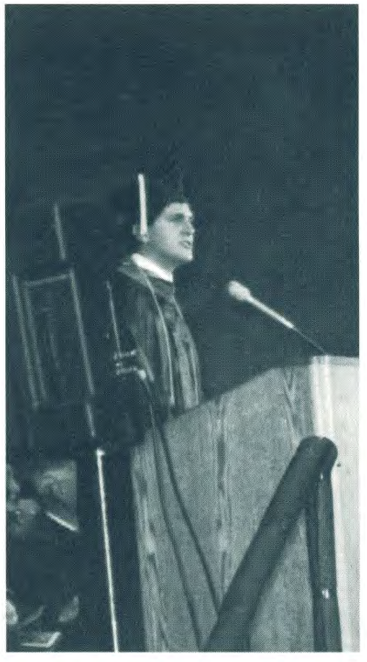













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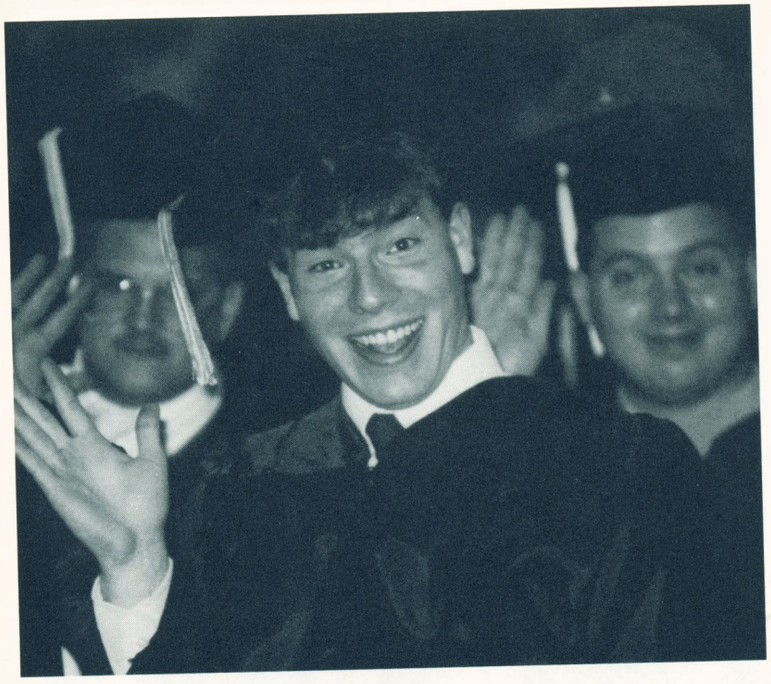

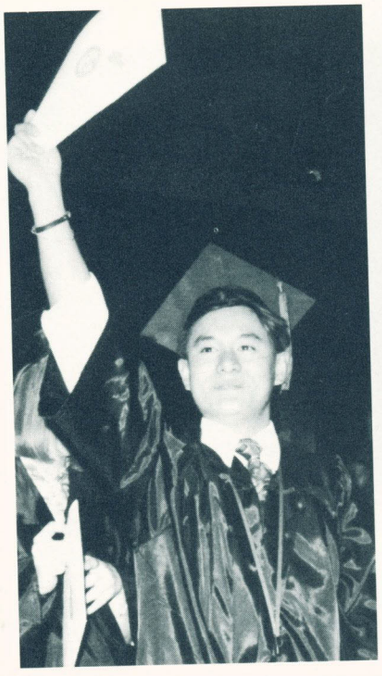

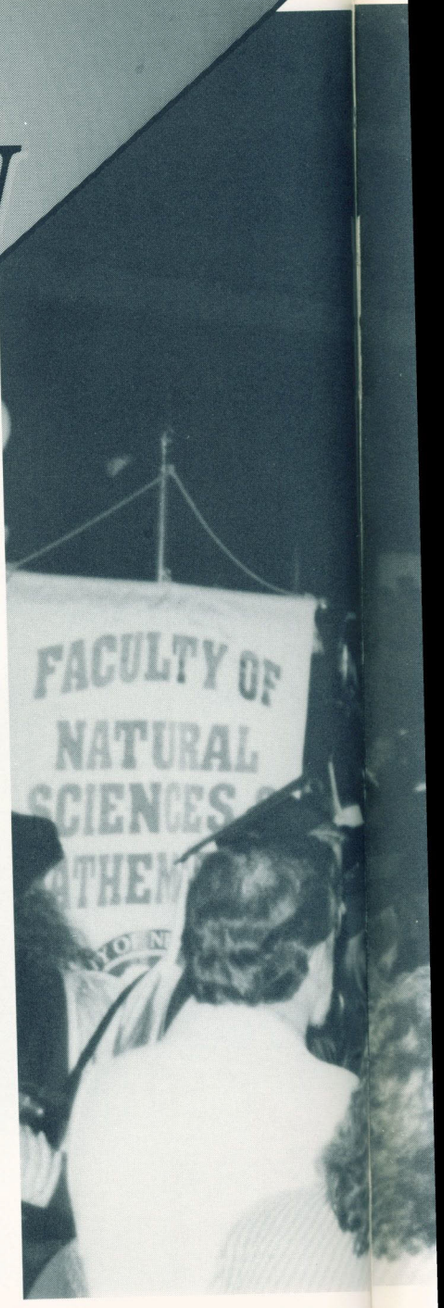

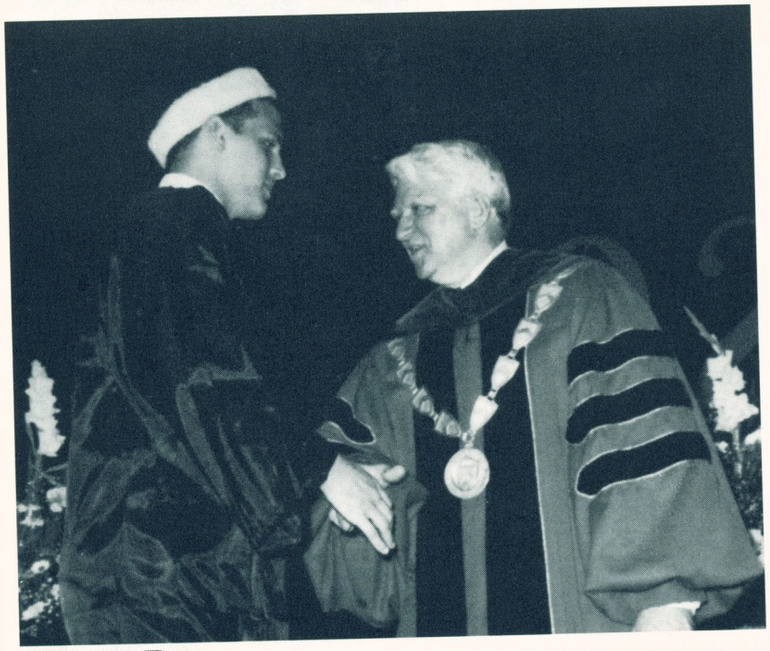



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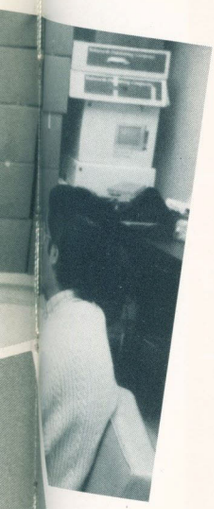



CLOSING

May 8, 1992

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi again! Well, I've only got one more week of exams then I'm free for the summer! I've got two exams left.

It's been an exciting year for me here at UB, and I've enjoyed every minute of it! I was afraid at the beginning of the year, what with coming to a new place and living on my own for the first time. I've made new friends, some of whom are graduating next weekend. New places, new experiences: I think I've changed a lot, hopefully for the better!

This has really been a first-cla year. I can't wait to get home and tell yo all about it!

Love and kisses,



PERSONALS

To Maria and Felix, Thanks for all the good times at U.B, Good luck in Grad School and in life!!!
Best Wishes
Sly

To the guys in ATO, You guys are the best, Gil & Dave, Angus
Light up and lots of "Pajas"
Take care & keep in touch!!!!
Your Bro....
Homie

Dear Diane, Silvestre, Doug, Dave, Kathy, Audrey, Jen V., Amanda, Joe Z., Diego, Ron, Trisha, Kathleen, Robin, Rob, Michelle, Diedra, Marnie, Howie, Kristen, Alan, Val, Cem, Gwen, J.J., Chris, Mike, Sean, James and to all of my other Senior friends. I will miss all of you very much. Congratulations Guys!!
Love Always,
Jenn Bo

To my housemates on 323 Highgate… Carlos, Tara, Martha, Elaine, Chris, Gary, Jeff..
Party on and have a good life.
Your housemate, Sly

The yearbook editor is a slave driver
signed, your Staff

Unga Bunga Binga Banga Unga Bunga!
B.Bunny

Lo and Behold!
The Mighty OG
bestows his salutations among all UB Grads, but with a particular fondness
for his Brothers in
Phi Kappa Theta

When they started there was four…
and then there was one!!!!
the king.

To the SA staff and the Student Life crew - Thanks for everything ! We love you!
Jennifer and Dan

To the women of 46 Winspear- I love you guys very much and you've made the last couple of years the best of my life! Thanks for all the memories!- Merri

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To my SA family: thank you for three years of the most fun stress I've ever experienced. My hair is a little grayer, but my life is much fuller.
-Molly Ellen

Brian,
"If you can dream it,
YOU CAN DO IT"
Thank you for being so much more than a 'little brother'.
I'm glad you're my friend.
-Molly Ellen

PERSONALS

To the Graduating
Phi Delts, It's a fraternity
for Life.
- Jon - 1.

LAUREN!!!
THANKS FOR OUR DINNERS
AND TALKS!!!
GOOD LUCK AT U.S.C.!!!
LOVE,
SUZ!!!

Best wishes to the graduating
brothers of Alpha Tau Omega
Good luck in the future.
Remember alumni donations are
greatly appreciated!!

Congratulations
Class of 1992
From a Representative of the
Walsworth Publishing Company.

Michael, I Love You!!
-Jennifer

Joe Z. " HEJ min bror!" Thanks
for being such a good friend.
Good Luck in the Future!
Love, Martina
Your Swedish Sister

To Diane: I don't think I would
have survived these last few years
without you. I will miss you very
much. Make sure mommy and
daddy spoil you! Don't forget to
send me care packages and
remember your poor little sister
when you get your first big check.
Love you-
Jenn

All of the equipment used to
produce this book is especially
licensed to Navin Jain, Computer
Specialist Extraordinaire. Don't
mess with the happenin' Hindu.
-the Management

O-NU...Life, Love, and Foghorn
Leghorn. Good Luck grads!
Love, Ubu
Z!!!

Deb—Relax. Try some Valium or
something. And take good care
of the baby, O.K?
You skank!

Dear Colleen,
Congratulations—you did it !
It's been a true pleasure sharing
in your undergraduate experience,
and I know you've enjoyed
having your little brother around
so much that you decided to stick
around for grad school, too.
Good luck-
I love you,
Patrick

To Jen V.: NOT! Ow my God!
Just kidding! Have a good time. I
better see you around. Good
Luck!
Love Martina

PERSONALS

To all USAB graduating seniors,
Good luck in the future! Thanks for a great year, you're all awesome!
Keep in contact!
Bye,
Martina

TO S.A. STAFF!!!
I WILL MISS YOU GUYS!
LOVE,
SUZ

D.D. GIL AND MARK!!!
YOU GUYS WERE THE BEST ROOMMATES I EVER HAD!!
THANKS SO MUCH FOR EVERYTHING.

LOVE,
SUZ

TO 9TH FLOOR PORTER,
-FEER FIVE N TOO!!
MERRY.....EDDIE!!!

MERMAID ON THE PORT BOW!!!.....OH WHAT A SWIM!!

R-A-C-H-E-L...please be quiet!!
MOE AND DEE AND PIA!! I LOVE YOU!!
POOH BEAR SAYS,.....
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!!!
I'LL MISS YA !
LOVE,
SUZ.

"INCREASE THE PEACE"
-PBS

To my Phi Kappa Theta brothers who are graduating...
GOOD LUCK
and keep in touch!!!!!!
Jeff (aka- NUGGET; FEDGE THE ETERNAL PLEDGE)

To the WONDER TRIO: I need your help desperately. I lived at 411s do you remember?

To Mike Grant,
you're no Rick Cole!
But keep trying.

Rich Deitsch,
Best of luck. The rivalry will never be the same.
-Rick Cole

Brooke, I love you!
Love Richie.

ANN*E*O
In the past 2 yrs. you have taught me so much about life, things I wouldn't learn in a classroom—like how to brush my teeth+and walk around at the same time!!

ANN* E*O,
The past three years have been lots a fun. All the men, fun and tears.
Thanks for it all!!
Love Always,
Heather

"I woke up this morning and in the sink I saw an animal cracker, bloated up three times its normal size."



PERSONALS

Jordan-Best of luck.
I'll always love you.
Yours, Alyssa

Naureen-
So sweet and innocent on the outside, but oh . . . that underwear!
Good Luck — will miss you!
Robin

The Roomate Game
Ready ,willing and able
to live it is to love it.
A+R

Colleen O'Neill, You finally graduated, now you have graduate shcool. "And you think your lucky! ...
Ha, maybe after post doctoral you can settle down with a real job and finally get to work!
Love always and never forget
Mike Sirotkin.

Heather,
I missed you the past 3 semesters, I missed the study breaks too, But hey, I actually got some work done!
I'll miss you,
Robin

Sweetie,
Can I have your fitness mat (since your not using it)? I wanna scare my next roomate!!
Robin

Shannon,
Chi Omega won't be the same without you- neither will Alex Bay! I'm really gonna miss you!
Love, Robin

Lambada!
To the best big sister I know (besides myself ha-ha) You look great!! I miss you so much!
Love, Hood

Dave,
Sometimes it's truly amazing what I find on my floor when I get home late at night!! Stay off the tables too!!
Best of luck, Robin

Dave,
Can you go the to the batroom when there's a girl in the room?
Robin

Heather,
"I just committed a major social faux paus!!
Never forget it,
Robin

To Boyd:
Thanks sooo much for the surprise...
Love,
all at 101...

Rob,
You are the antichrist,
don't bring home any farm animals
your 3 maniac roomates
p.s. I've got a knife

PERSONALS

Editor Extraordinaire,
We need to discuss life again —your life—And all the juicy details! How's the man?
Robin

Bethany,
Since I left you out of my spotlight, let me tell you here that I'm still in love with you, sweetie.
Rick
P.S. Patrick, here's the personal I said I'd leave.

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201 Lehman
Eun-Young, Diane, Sandy, Nicole, Andrea, Keri, and of course ROBIN- thanks for putting up with me! Sa rang ham ne da.

I
Love,
Ann-e-o

Heather,
It all started in 1989 with some obnoxious girl screaming out of her 2nd story Lehman window. However, the rest lies in history! We've had a lot of great times that will never be forgotten. Thanks for all your encouragement during my days of turmoil and for always being there. I love ya!
Love,
Ann

My Dearest Suckhole,
What can I say? You're a wild and crazy guy. For the laughter and the tears, back rubs and beers- I thank you! We've got a lot in common and thru the short time we've spent together, I've got lots of memories. Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime.
We'll take the best, forget the rest and someday we'll find,
These are the the best of times!!!!!
Love,
Me

John Maurer,
Well, you didn't hook up at PJ's, but you did get rammed up the butt by a Blue Bird. Those pee bottles and bed pans aren't big enough! "You want me, you just don't know it yet."

Guy,
It's been 3 years and we've been thru the good and bad, but somehow managed to stick thru it all. Thanks for ALWAYS (and I stress **ALWAYS**) being there and willing to listen (even to the things you didn't want to hear).
Love Ya!
Shmoke Face

Robin,
For taking in the rain when I'm feeling so dry, For giving me the answers when I'm asking you why, For pulling me away when I'm starting to fall, For revving me up when I'm starting to stall. For that sweetie, I LOVE YOU!!!
Tough Guy-
It's not (only) what ya got, it's what ya give. And oh baby, you're amazing!
Your Dearest Suckhole



PERSONALS

Ahhhhhhhhhhhh...
Calling NUBBY #1
What will UB do without the Roommate Game? We'll still be ready, willing and able. That **was** the End of the Innocence!

Love,
NUBBY #2

Why do I feel like we're in Kentucky? Did we pass Big Bone Lick State Park yet? Where exactly did the mayonnaise go? Spring Break 1992- Alabama Bound.

P.S. Pass the animal crackers!

Might as well go for a soda,
nobody hurts nobody cries.
Might as well go for a soda,
nobody drowns nobody dies.

-Kim Mitchell

ANGUS,
pass it or smoke it.
DIGGER

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To everyone in USAP,
Thanks for the memories. It's been a great year. Let's hope the MUD lasts forever.
Thanks
Doug

To my graduating buddies on the fifth floor of Richmond: Tatiana, Tara, Monica, and Kathleen—I love you and will miss you!
Friends forever!
Julie

To my little sisters: Kinda, Indira, Holly, and Jackie . . .It's been a great year! I'll try to visit!!!
Love, hugs, and kisses,
Julie

Carlos,
You're the love of my life. I know our future will be together.
Forever Yours,
Tara

Ta all my friends (you know who you are)—I love you and will miss you all. Good luck to everyone.
Love ya,
Tara

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To everyone at 323 Highgate,
I'm going to miss you all.
Thanks for the late night pow-wows in Carlos' room.
All My Love,
Tara

UB Royals Volleyball-
Play hard, but have FUN because it goes too fast! You guys are a class act, keep up the tradition.
I Love You All-
Sandy

To Tatiana, Julie, Kathleen Chad, and Brian,
Thanks for making my last year one of my greatest memories. I love you all!
Best Wishes,
Tara

Martha, Elaine, Jeff, Mike, Joriel, gary, Chris, Kim, and Alex,
You guys are awesome!

See ya UB!
Richmond—it was fun!
Carlos

Tara—
I did it anyway. I love you!!
Carlos

To everyone I left out—
Thanx
Carlos

To My Family,
Thanks for four great years!
Love, Carlos

Ben,
Turn the fan off.
Garrett

Lauren and Dawn,
Thanks for being awesome housemates!! Keep in touch!
Love, Jennifer

Dan-
Thanks for being a terrific friend!
I love you honey!
JB

Rick, John, Sandy, Katrecia, Siobhan, Jen S., Scott F. (Treasure Man!), Kelly Paige, Michael, Dan, and everyone else at SA: Thanks for the best year of my life!!
Jennifer B.

To the Yearbook Staff:
You did a fantastic job! Thanks for your hard Work!!
JB

To UB Gospel Choir,
You have been such an inspiration to me. I will always have a special love in my heart for you.
God Bless,
Letty Campbell

Zayna,

It's time to say goodbye to all our college friends, but I know that no matter what I can always depend on you to be my friend.
Love Cecilia



PERSONALS

To the Highly Exalted Ruler of E. Flatbush,
I hope I can continue to serve you in the future.
Forever your servant,
You know who

To the UBGC Graduate,
It was nice meeting you and I am really going to miss you guys.
Continue to serve God.
Love Ya, Cecilia

Richie,
Over four years you have made this university a better place and just knowing you has made me a better person. You are a tremendous leader. Thanks for guiding me through SA, tears in Con Law, and backing me on the volleyball court. Remember Vegas!
Much love - Weezie

Rerun,
You are missed greatly. I hope that wherever you are, they let you silly walk and fardang.
-Gunda

"Rob the Rookie"—Always found with anybody, anywhere, anytime. Have a good life.

Karen, Tonia, and Jeanne,
I wouldn't be the same without you. Thanks!
Mandy

Penny,
You have made my college experience the best it could have been. I hope I have done the same for you. I love you with all my heart. Congratulations—You deserve the best and I am sure you will get just that.
Always, Alec

Sue,
Want to come sit on Dan's lap?
Dan

Dan,
Want to go for a cocktail?
Kristin

Kristin,
So how are the cuties doing?
Dan

To BCP Graduates,
I will really miss you guys. Although we didn't spend much time together, the little we spent was fun. I will miss you all.
Cecilia

Mike and Mike,
Happy camping in Fronczak! Remember, summers off and teenage girls!
Dan

Baird Point Members—
You guys are great, love you all
Craig

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PERSONALS

Ta all Delta Sig Brothers,
I love you all and I have a special place for everyone.
Mario AK1084

Karen,
The love of my life—keep me smiling—6 years and still going.
Love,
Craig

Buck,
Sorry I woke you up at 2:30 in the morning.
Craig

Dawn,
Falling up stairs!!
Love Craig

Thanks M&D for all your support
Love Craig

Laura
There are a million and one things I could and should say to you, but let this suffice:
I will wear purple for romance, if you will wear red for friendship.
Your forever friend,
Molly Ellen

Bryan, Katrecia and Scott,
In case of emergency, call me and we'll "debrief" You guys can accomplish anything if you work together.
Peace,
the elder
P.S. Your ideas are .....
....here's some flyers.
-meb

Deb—
Thanx for always being one of my biggest fans!
Your AAUS, 1019, St. Louis, USAir Buddy.

Kelly Paige,
You've been such an important part of my past, I hope you'll always be part of my FUTURE.
Love and kisses,
Molly Ellen

Rick,
I will always believe in you.
Don't you forget about me.
Love,
Molly Ellen

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loverboy:
you have been an inspiration domineering one

Elroy,
I don't believe that you are settling down. your children will probably be psychopaths and kill you for being too mellow.
P.S. Birkenstocks aren't proper attire for a wedding.
Katrecia

Molly Ellen "Elder",
Thanks for being my guidance for the past three years. You are the ABSOLUTE advisor.
Katrecia

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Rick Cole
President
of
SASU
How much do you want to bet?

Rick Cole: If it wasn't for you I would have been a cheerleader. Thanks for being there when I needed a friend and when I needed a kick in the butt. You are a bad influence!!!! Love ya loads,
Katrecia

Suckhole,
Should I be nice, yeah o.k. Thanks for some real cool times. Don't stress out, we'll get jobs. Good luck sexy…
Dave

Ann,
Forget this nice stuff. Food service has a new meaning now. Oh yeah, I can't stay over I have a test tomorrow :)

Lehman 201B,
Are you guys naked? Give me ten minutes, I'll be down.
Dave

Kimon and Adam,
Modko Bosca Heleda
Czhentako, Ham!
Take care guys, I'm out of here.
Isle View.
DIZ

PEP BAND—
It's been wild 4 years of fun!
–Toner

To My brother
Without you, I would have been ___ked up! Thanx for the "warm water."
Carlos

To P.J.'s
Awesome Babt!
Carlos

To Buffalo Bills
Always a bridesmaid! Ha!
Carlos

To Phi Sigma Sigma Sisters-
Thank you all for everything in my past four years at UB. I love you all and cherish the times we have spent together. Good luck iin all you do. LITP - Karen
"Valium"

Mandy, Jeanne, and Tonia-
Well we lucked out and were matched up well. I love you guys and will miss all the great times we've had together
-"Jack"



PERSONALS

Stacf F.—
Klepto is an understatement. I have to come see your museum in a few years. Thanks for always being there.
Love ya—Turtle

To Tasha,
Our college years have come to a fantastic close; however, our friendship has not. Remember all the good times at Central and U.B. Keep in touch!
Love,
Letty

Erik,
What a wonderful semester I had with you. From BBC to Niagra Falls in the evening, I will miss those moments. Spanish music and Latin dancing will make methink of you. Te encontraré en España, amor.
Kristin

To the Caribbean SA crew,
I will really miss you guys. It has been a fun 3 years participating in the club and Carifest. I wish you all the best and a lot of success.
Love you,
Celia

To James,
"I'm sorry we had this time together!" This has been a wonderful four years. I love you as a friend and a brother. THis is not an ending but a beginning. Remember all the good times and always know you have a friend in me. I'm gonna miss you.

I love you,
Letty

Sister Celia,
Congratulations and may GOD continue to bless you in your endeavors. You've touched so many people's lives and I can truly say your light shines. Keep in touch!!
Love,
Sis. Zayna

Kathy,
We've finally made pass one level and continuing on to the next. I wish you the best of luck. Keeping in touch is a must!!
Love ya!
Zee

UBGC, BSU, CSA & BHRP,
Thank you for welcoming me into your family and inspiring me to continue on.
Dedicated member,
Zayna

A group of Special Ladies,
Thank you for everything, it has truly been an experience. We will see each other again — I'm sure.
Love,
Zayna

Well, the '92 'Going First Class yearbook has finally been put to bed. Many long hours were put in and to the staff, I can't thank you enough.
Patrick - without your humor and wit I don't think I would have lasted . Yes, everything does work



PERSONALS

out in the end. and glad we became friends as well as co-editors. Remember Colorado! What time is it?
Navin - without all of your computer knowledge, we never would have finished the book. You were our biggest asset this year, and I can't thank you enough in Soft Batch cookies.
Sandy - Your finally outta here. I am glad you made your way out of the SA office. The sports section looks great.
Sharon - you now have two years under your belt, all I can say now is Good Luck. It is alot of work, but you'll make lifelong friends and have left UB a piece of history.
Scott - It all started in Com 247 and look how our friendship has grown. You will go far with your talents and I look forward to our last year. try to tackle that phone tag problem, ok?
Keith - "flash" thanks for your help in the crunch. I am glad that you became part of the staff, my nutritionist, and my friend. Thanks for all that you have done for me especially after the accident, Remember, people may talk but we know the truth.
Jerrod - Another ATO helper. Thanks for all the notes during deadline time and for pitching in whenever I needed your help.
Robin - The talks were interesting and will continue. Homecoming headsaches and men.
Heather- Life in the world of a Com major. Thanks for everything.
Pat, Joan, and Terry - Thank you for your guidance and support the past two years. R.P. for your last minute copies and Rick for attempting to learn about publishing.
Being editor of the Buffalonian has given me the chance to work with many outstanding people. I would like to thank all the clubs, staff, and everyone who will look at this book and have it bring back memories of their time at UB.
I hope you enjoy our publication and all the time and effort of the staff to make it possible.
Best Wishes,
Deborah Jo LaDuca

To the sisters of Delta Xi Omega, Remember all the good times and the year that is yet to come.
Love,
Shu-shu

Daniel, You truly are my "special friend". I look forward to quality time. Thank you for all of the memories this past year. You always manage to make me smile and you'll always be a puzzle to me. To be continued...
Ti amo sempre,
Debbie

Thank you for all of the amazing memories, especially to the Porter /SA staffs and the brothers of ATO. I will miss you all. (This was done on "Dan time".)
Daniel L. DiCesare

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