

Obiter



OBITER 1986

VOLUME 70

**Bloomsburg University
Bloomsburg, PA**

OBITER





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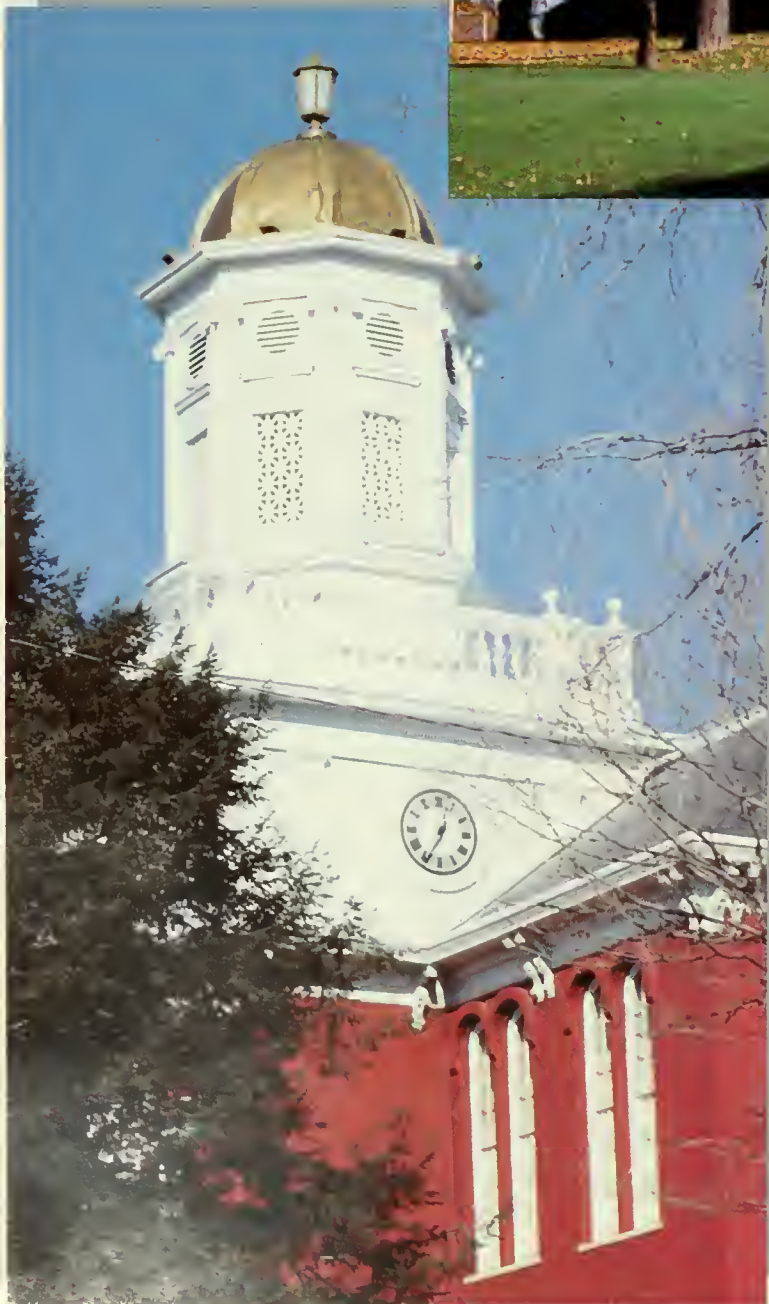


















HOMECOMING

Bloomsburg University stepped into the limelight last fall with A Salute to Broadway for the 58th annual Homecoming celebrations.

The activities began October 18 with the traditional pep rally at 7 p.m. on the parking lot adjacent to Waller Administration Building. During the pep rally, the Freshman Sweetheart is chosen. She is Noelle DellaFave, a psychology major from Hasbrouch Heights, N.J. The five Homecoming Sweetheart finalists were also announced. They were: Beth Ann Abraham, Miss Sigma Iota Omega; Sue Morrall, Miss Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sarah Ross, Miss Alpha Sigma Tau; Marni Taylor, Miss Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Janet Yescavage, Miss Lambda Chi Alpha.

A Husky football team introduction, bonfire, and fireworks followed the rally. At 8:30 p.m. the Program Board sponsored a dance.

The Residence Halls were judged 8:45 a.m., October 19. The Homecoming parade was the next big event beginning at 10 a.m. Harry Ausprich, BU president, was the grand marshal. The BU Maroon and Gold Band, BU Alumni Band, Pioneer Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, and the area high school bands of Millville, Bloomsburg, Central Columbia, Northwest, and Benton provided music for the parade.

The parade also featured a number of floats, the Homecoming Sweetheart Contestants, local dignitaries the Irem Temple clown unit and motor corps and the Army/Air Force ROTC color guard.

After the parade, students, staff, faculty, alumni, and friends headed to Nelson Fieldhouse for the third annual ox roast.

The Bloomsburg vs. Millersville football game followed at 1:30 p.m. BU won the game with a 28-17 score. During halftime the Homecoming Sweetheart and winners of the Float, Banner, Residence Hall and office decorating competitions were announced.

The Homecoming Sweetheart for Fall '85 was Janet Yescavage, New Cumberland. The float competition winners were: Delta Pi and Theta Tau Omega, Cats on Broadway (1st place); Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Psi, and Phi Delta, Pirates of Penzance (2nd place); and Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Xi, Grease (3rd place).

Lycoming Hall, second floor (short wing) won the Banner competition. The winners of the Residence Hall contest were also announced. Elwell Hall won the first prize plaque and \$150 for their interpretation of New York City, complete with Bloomingdales, a taxi cab, and characters from the long-running "Wizard of Oz".

Columbia Hall won \$50 for their "Walk on Broadway" which included taxicabs, a New York City skyline, marquees trimmed with lights of four of Broadway's most popular shows.

Third prize was awarded to Schuylkill Hall for their rendition of New York, New York, complete with Radio City Music Hall (with Rockettes), a bag lady on a park bench, a graffiti wall, and Mama Leone's.

Other entries were Montour Hall (42nd

Street) and Northumberland Hall (Grease).

The Student Development Office won the office decorating contest. Wrestler Ron Russo was inducted into the BU Athletic Hall of Fame by Russ Houck, a retired BU athletic director and wrestling coach.

A buffet dinner in the Scranton Commons and a Homecoming Dance followed the football game. The Program Board also presented "West Side Story" 8 p.m. at Carver.

Homecoming activities concluded 2:30 p.m., October 20 in Mitrani Hall with the annual BU Homecoming Pops concert. The concert choir and the Husky Singers were directed by William Decker and The Women's Choral Ensemble by Wendy Miller. A special feature of the concert was a performance by Concert Choir Alumni singing "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand."

Since the theme was A Salute to Broadway, many of the selections represented hit New York Shows. The Women's Choral Ensemble featured a medley of tunes from "A Chorus Line" and the Concert Choir performed songs from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats". The Husky Singers performed one of their uninhibited stagings of a song from "Shenandoah," "Next to Lovin' I Like Fightin' Best."

Diane O'Conner, a junior special education major was the Homecoming Committee chairperson, Jimmy Gilliland was the advisor and Mike Sowash, the Assistant Director of Student Activities.







RENAISSANCE JAMBOREE

The 1986 Renaissance Jamboree proved to be the most successful since the event started nine years ago. It was estimated that more than 10,000 people took part in the annual celebration.

The festival has grown not only in the number of people attending, but also in the number of exhibitors participating. This year over 150 exhibitors showed their wares and over 50 other non-profit organizations participated.

The event, which took place April 26 and 27, started 10 a.m. Saturday with the sun shining bright. The crowd grew until Main Street was

filled with people of all ages. The events continued all day with the bicycle races culminating the weekend celebration the following day.

Crafts, food, games, exhibits, and demonstrations abounded. A "Little Miss Renaissance" pageant for girls between the ages of 8-12 was also featured. Probably the most exciting of the events was the Jello wrestling. This event attracts hundreds of screaming spectators all routing for their favorite. Many of the area's big names are included in the card of wrestlers.

"Major Baby" was just one of the

bands that entertained on the courthouse stage. They rendered music from the 50's and 60's in front of a large crowd.

The level of talent was high for the day and the range of demonstrations wide as groups from gymnastics and aerobics classes, karate schools, and other singing and dancing groups participated.

The event, which is co-sponsored by the town of Bloomsburg and the University shows the continuing efforts to strengthen the bond between the two.







PRESIDENT

AUSPRICH



BLOOMSBURG

UNIVERSITY

Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania 17815

Office of the President

(717) 389-4526
PANET · 472-4526

Dear Class of 1986:

Congratulations on your commencement from Bloomsburg University. The trustees, faculty, and staff join me in extending our best wishes on this important occasion in your lives.

Because you are the first graduating class with which I have had contact at Bloomsburg University, you will always remain special. I have enjoyed immensely getting to know you and working with you this year.

We believe the education you received at Bloomsburg will serve as a strong foundation for your professional careers and personal growth. The special contributions you will make to your employers, families, and communities most certainly will enhance their well-being.

The Bloomsburg University Alumni Association is eager to welcome you to its ranks of more than 28,000 members. Through the Alumni Association you will be able to maintain and renew contacts with friends.

As alumni, we consider you ambassadors for Bloomsburg University. We also ask you to share with others the positive experiences you enjoyed here, to keep in touch with us and to let us know of your progress. As we strive to enhance the educational environment at Bloomsburg, your comments are seriously considered and support of the university gratefully welcomed.

Please accept warmest wishes from the "Bloomsburg University Family" as you go forward to meet new challenges.

Sincerely,

Harry Ausprich
President







HOW 'BOUT THEM HUSKIES

1985 may be Bloomsburg University's most unforgettable football season ever.

When head coach George Landis came to Bloomsburg in 1981, he predicted the Huskies would reach the playoffs by 1985. Three years later, 1984, BU was representing the Eastern Division in a 21-14 Pennsylvania Conference "State Game" loss to California (PA). However his target year of 1985 must have exceeded even Landis' greatest expectations. Not only did BU down Indiana (PA) 31-9 for the school's first-ever "State Game" victory, the Huskies also advanced to the NCAA Division II post season playoffs as one of the top eight teams in the nation. Add to that a 12-0 record after a 38-28 first round playoff victory over Hampton (Va.) and the bandwagon was full. Bloomsburg supporters were uttering phrases like "We're going to Alabama!" as if the entire town was going to be somehow shipped to Florence, Ala., when the Huskies took on North Alabama in the playoff's second round. For most though, they were relegated to their living rooms to listen to the call by Jim Doyle on WHLM. And a bitter call it was.

The Lions trounced BU 34-0 to hand the Huskies their first loss of 1985, and end the dreams not just of one football team, but of an entire community that had been caught up in "How 'bout them Huskies!" fever.

Bloomsburg rolled through the early part of the regular season, recording wins over Shippensburg, Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, Cheyney, Mansfield, and Millersville. Tied at 10-10 with California (PA) in the season's seventh game, Derrick Hill returned a punt 75 yards to the Cal two-yard line, setting up Tom Martins winning one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

The following week, Bloomsburg trailed I-80 rival Kutztown 23-14 entering the fourth quarter. With an unblemished record on the line, BU rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns and a 29-23 victory. Tom Martin starred for the Huskies, rushing for a school record 259 yards on 42 carries, also a school record. A 51-7 romp over Buffalo St. in week 9 set up the team's biggest game of the regular season.

West Chester invaded Redman Stadium with the PC Eastern Division title on the line. The winner would advance to the "State Game" while the loser's season was finished. Bloomsburg won the contest 8-6

as both teams were hampered by sloppy field conditions due to two solid days of rain and a continuous downpour during the game. The Rams scored first as Andre McFadden fell on a blocked Ed Jankowski punt in the end zone. The extra point snap failed and West Chester led 6-0. With less than one minute left in the first half, BU moved to the Ram one yard line but three successive runs failed and West Chester took over. On the first play, Ram quarterback Al Nimla slipped and noseguard tackled him in the end zone for a safety.

On their first possession of the second half, the Huskies moved to the Ram 42 where quarterback Jay Dedeo found tight-end John Rockmore all alone of the left sideline. Rockmore caught the pass and raced untouched into the end zone for what would prove to be the winning score. West Chester threatened midway through the third quarter but a Ram receiver, after getting behind the BU secondary, dropped a pass in the endzone. Neither team threatened the rest of the game. With 1:30 remaining and Bloomsburg about to punt from its own 30 after failing to run out the clock the Rams appeared to be getting the ball in good field position. However, West Chester return man Brian Goldsworthy dropped Jim Noye's punt and Jim Tyson recovered, sealing the BU Victory and sending the Huskies to their second straight "State Game" with a 10-0 regular season mark.

The "State Game" was heralded as a quarterback contest between Dedeo and Rich Ingold. Dedeo didn't have stats equal to Ingold's because Dedeo missed half the season due to a knee injury. During that time, senior Mike Glovas filled in and the Husky offense didn't miss a beat. Combined, Glovas and Dedeo were slightly overshadowed by Ingold. But on game day, Dedeo and the BU defense stole the show. The BU quarterback was 14 of 21 for 267 yards and four touchdowns. Ingold was 15 of 31 for 218 yards and two interceptions. Following a thumb injury to Ingold, replacement Tom Rhodes was intercepted three times. Free safety Randy Bullock notched four of BU's find interceptions while Indiana rushed for only 66 net yards on 26 attempts.

Being the only undefeated Division II team, BU was chosen to host the first round of playoffs. Hampton traveled to Bloomsburg and brought its big-play offense

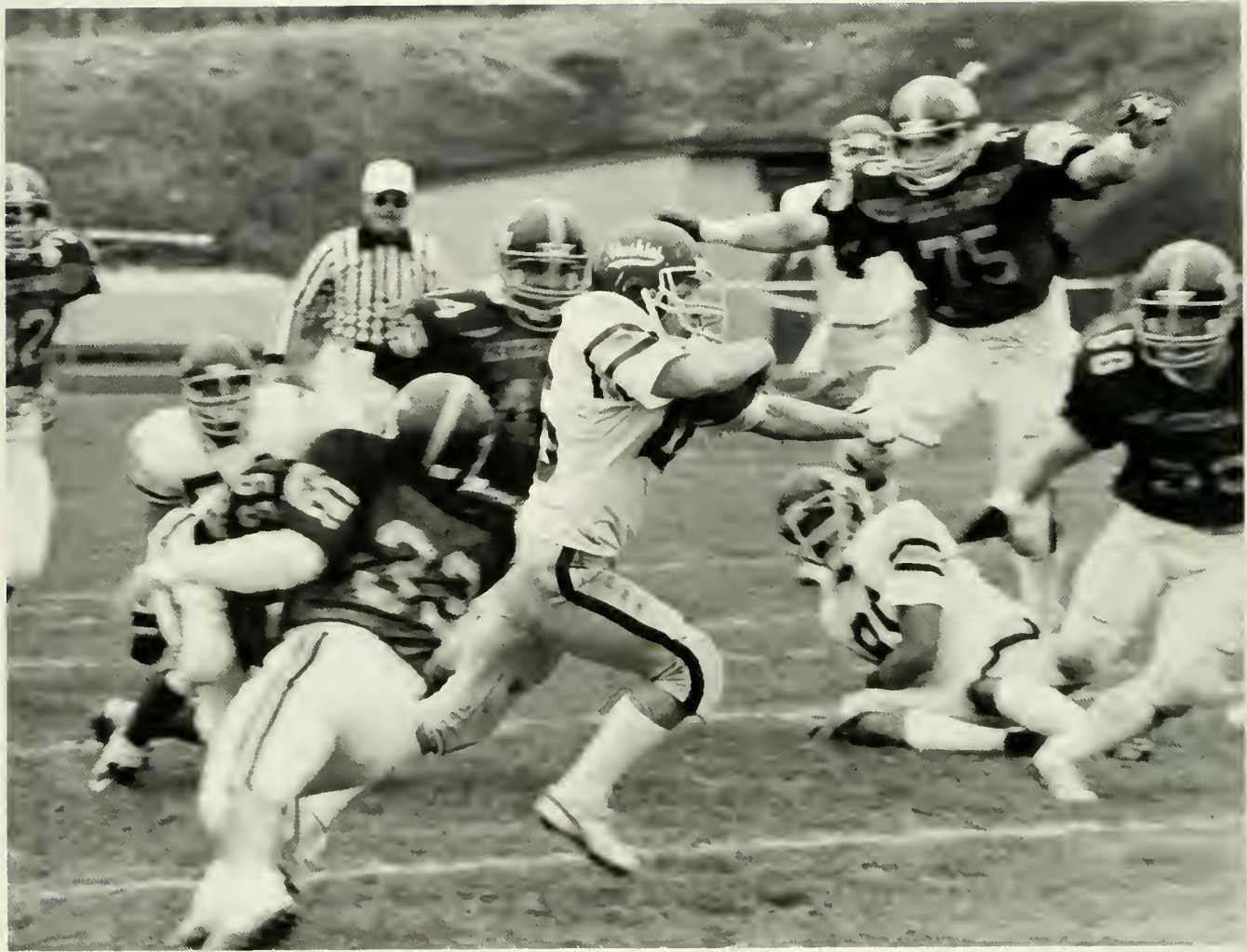
along. The Pirates scored four times on plays of 80, 77, 77, and 63 yards while netting just 37 yards the rest of the game. Meanwhile Tom Martin was racking up 203 yards rushing and three touchdowns as Bloomsburg methodically worked to a 38-28 victory.

Hampton's Carl Painter went 80 yards on the first play from scrimmage to put the visitors up 7-0. Following a five yard touchdown reception by Joe Dowd, the Pirates' Marco Stacey hit Darryl Skinner for a 77 yard scoring strike. Tom Martin's first score gave BU a 14-13 lead, but Hampton answered with a field goal and another 77-yard scoring connection, this time from Stacey to Painter. Todd Sullivan's field goal made it 22-17 at intermission. Neither team scored in the third quarter. The Huskies owned the fourth period, recording three scores, (two by Martin) and taking a 38-22 lead before Hampton's final strike.

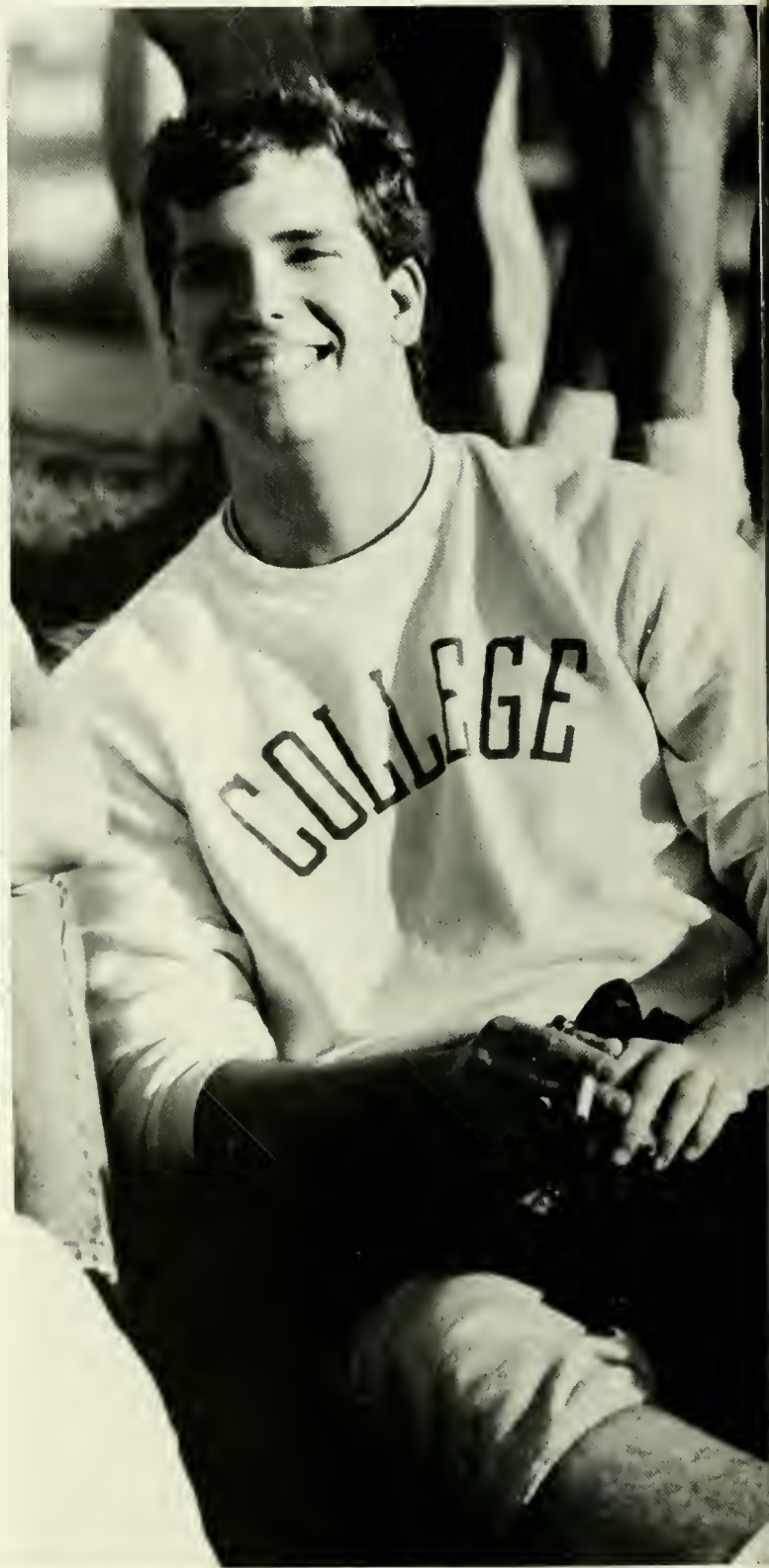
The victory over Hampton allowed the Huskies to travel to Florence, Alabama, to take on the Lions of North Alabama, setting the stage for a UNA's victory. Despite the sudden ending to a dream season, Bloomsburg was blessed with many memorable moments on and off the field as numerous team and individual awards were bestowed on the university and the players. Many of 1985's achievements will linger in BU memories for years to come although Landis has left to coach at Bucknell.

Who will forget names like Sheptock, Woods, Martin, Dedeo, Dowd, or Landis? How about Tony Woods' 26 career interceptions, a BU and PC record? And Tom Martin's two 200-yard rushing games ... Joe Dowd's 94 yard touchdown reception against Indiana ... Derrick Hill's 75 yard punt return at California ... Paul Fisher's 28-yard interception return for a touchdown ... Mike Glovas' stellar substitution for the injured Dedeo ... Everyone's dreams of a national championship ... Jim Doyle's calls every Saturday on WHLM ... "How 'bout them Huskies" ... Tony Woods waiting to be drafted ... Frank Sheptock's third All-American honor ... The Lambert/Meadowlands Cup ... The ECAC "Team of the Year" award ... The ... WHO CAN FORGET?







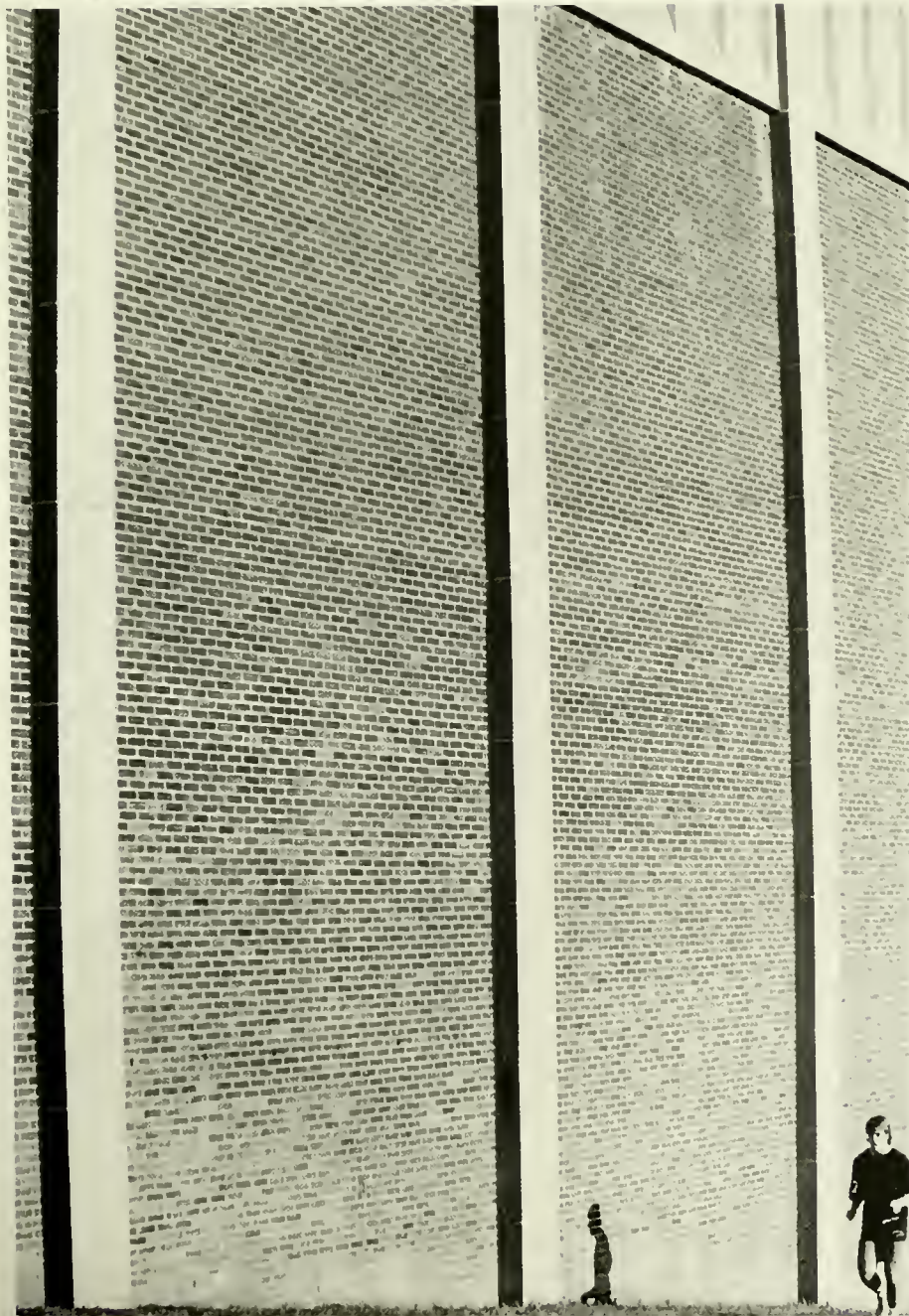














EVENTS



BLOOMSBURG FAIR





THE HOOTERS





STUDENTS HELP SUPPORT THEIR COMMUNITY . . .



Dance Marathon helps support Sunshine Foundation.



Colleen Burns gives a pint for a good cause.

AND THEMSELVES



Students aide in alumni telethon.



Students enjoy Veterans Benefit concert in Centennial.



SWEET
SATURDAY
NIGHT





PASCUAL OLIVERA
&
ANGELA DEL
MORAL

MADCAT



MIRICLE
WORKER



GEMINI





AGNESS OF GOD



BECKET



MAYA ANGELOU

JAMES
DAPOGNY'S
CHICAGO JAZZ
BAND

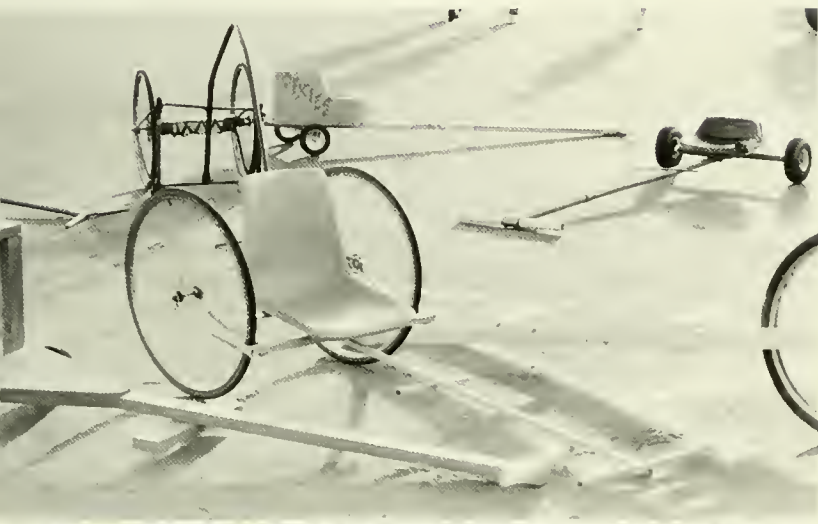


TA FANTASTIKA



BARRY T.
HANNIGAN

GREEK WEEK





PARENTS' WEEKEND



WINTERFEST







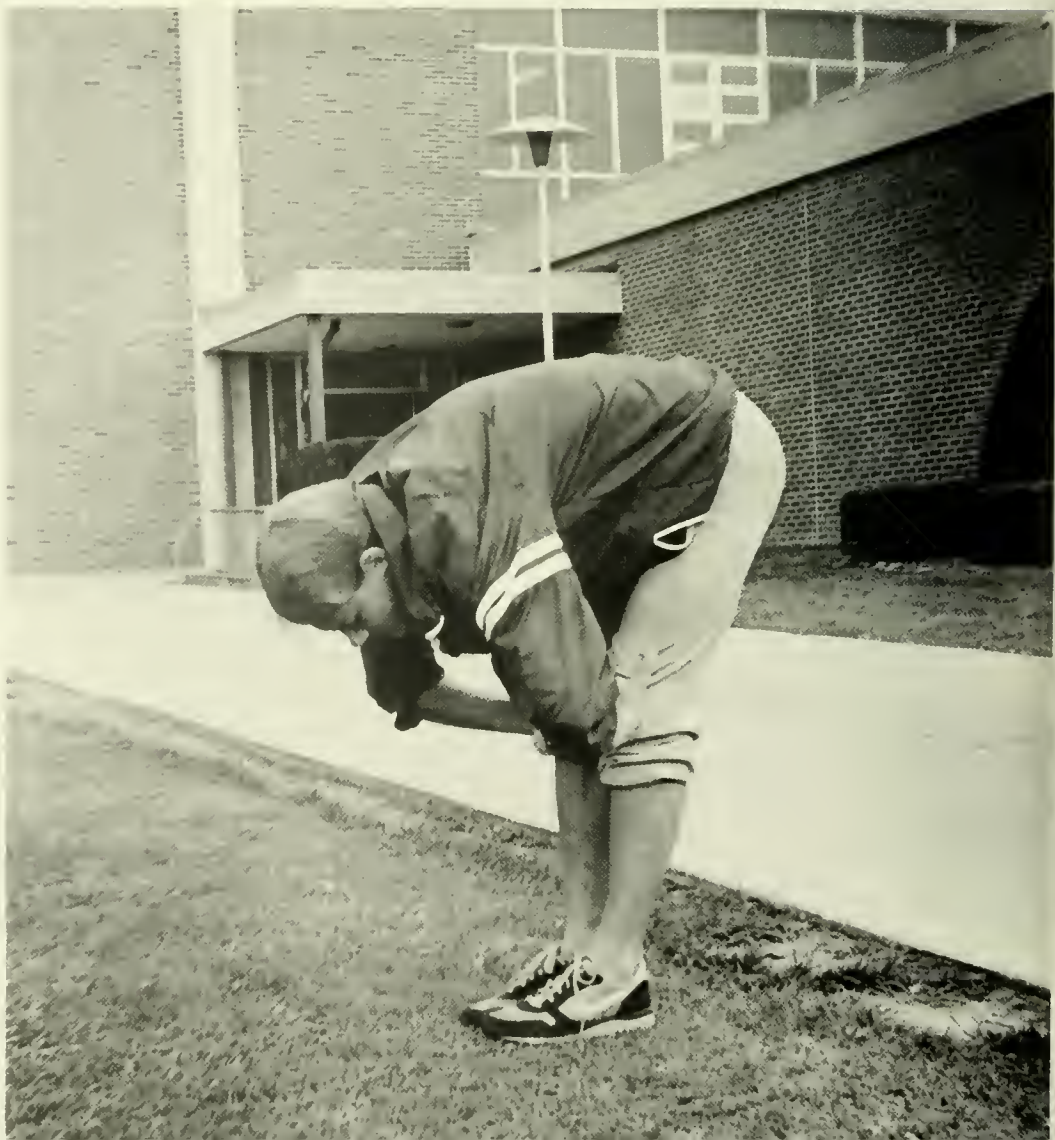
SPORTS

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The men's cross country team finished 12th in the Pennsylvania Conference meet, knocking 51 points over the previous year's total.

The Huskies finished with a 3-7 dual meet record and were led by Craig Koch who finished 44th at the PC's. Chris Ludy finished 60th while Don Netting placed 67th.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The Bloomsburg women's cross country team rebounded from a 0-6 1984 season to go 6-3-1 in their fall of 1985 season.

Placing 8th in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, the Huskies were led by Brenda Bisset who finished 19th in the Conference meet. Ellen Deam, 34th, and Cheryl Hallmen, 38th, were BU's next two finishers. BU improved greatly over the 10th place finish a season earlier.



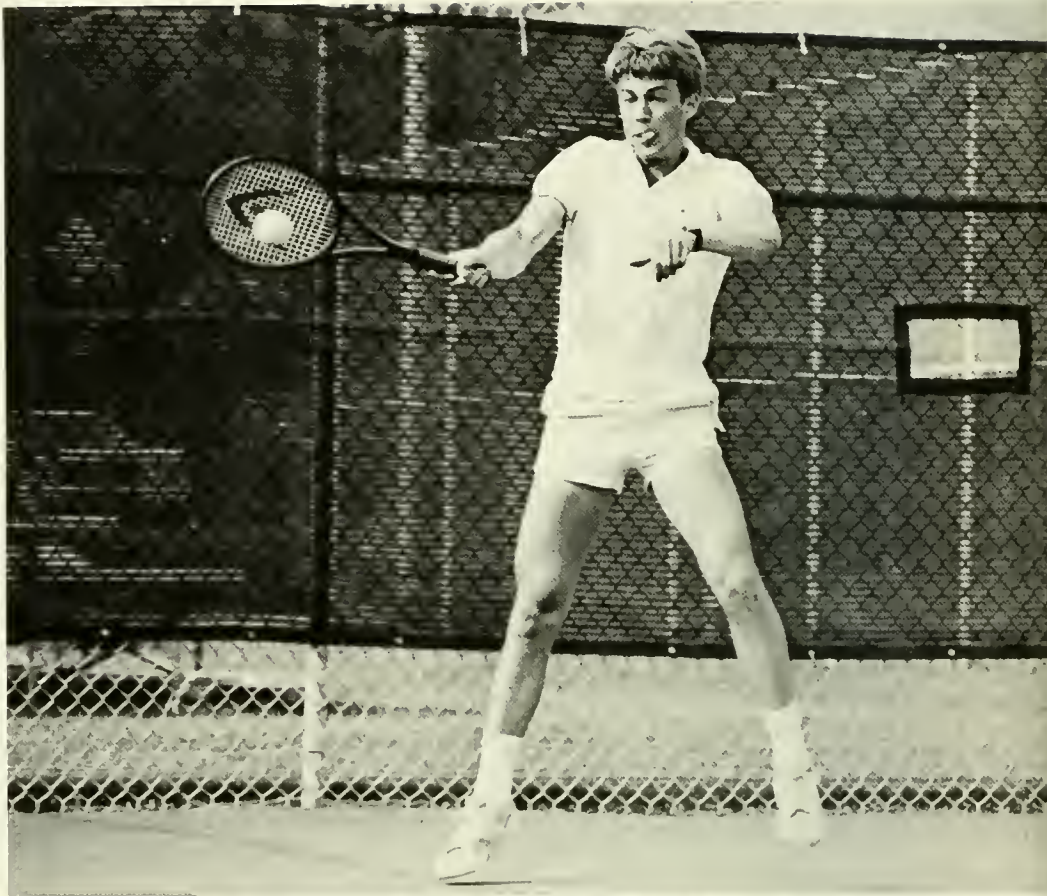
MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team finished the 1985-86 season with a 15-13 record, and a second place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships. This was the third straight year the Huskies finished second.

The extended its success in the fall season with a dual match record of 4-0. This extended their fall winning season streak to 65 consecutive wins. Bloomsburg also competed in several tournaments loaded with strong NCAA Division I teams.

Steve Augustine was the lone PC Champion, taking the title at the singles position.

Tim Mitchell and Scott Gibbs competed in doubles play at the NCAA Division II Championships in Los Angeles, California. Mitchell also competed in singles play.



MEN'S SOCCER



Bloomsburg struggle early in the season, dropping the first seven games before rebounding to win four of the final ten. The Huskies finished the season at 4-13.

Jim Reilly was the team's leading scorer with five goals while Eric Quan and Chris Albany were close behind with four each.

Albany was named to the All-Pennsylvania Conference team and should return in 1986 to lead a team that graduated only four seniors and could be a force in the PC.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE



BU
 10 Millersville
 14 Slippery Rock
 10 East Stroudsburg
 16 Shippensburg
 13 Kutztown
 12 Lock Haven
 9 West Chester*
 10 Millersville
 *PC championships

Opp. The 1986 Lacrosse season was a season of firsts. It was the first time a BU squad won more than two games in a season; it was the first time Bloomsburg hosted the Pennsylvania Conference Championships; it was also the first time the Huskies advanced to the conference playoffs. Sharon O'Keefe's club posted a 4-3 regular season record and advanced to post-season play as the fourth-seeded team in the four team field. Three time defending champ and the PC's top seeded team, West Chester, defeated the Huskies 22-9 in the opening round. The consolation contest saw BU fall to Millersville 17-10.

Freshman Kelly Cuthbert led the Huskies in 1986 with 33 goals while junior Deb Froga added 22. Freshman Nancy Warmeidam notched 16 goals on the year.

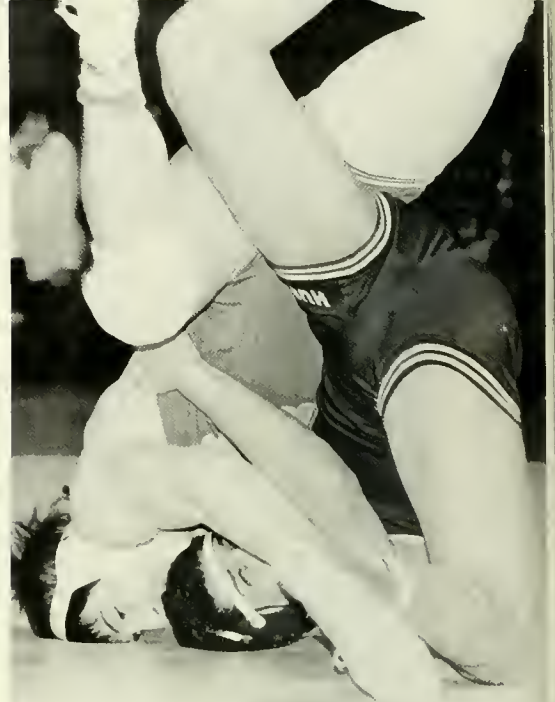
WRESTLING

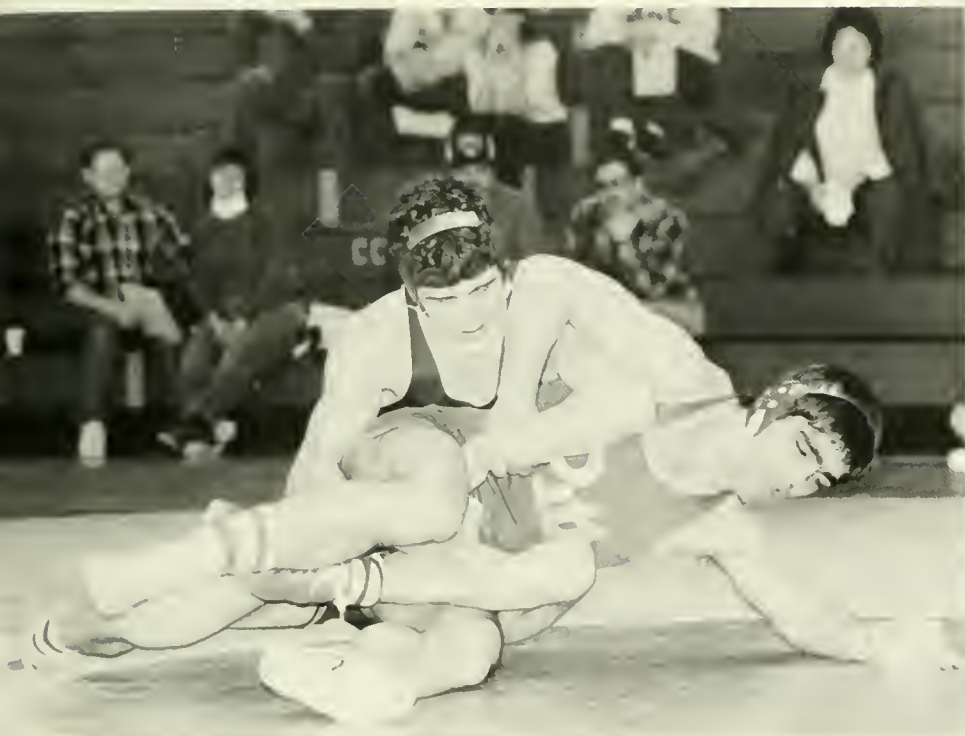


		Opp.
BU		
1st	Bloomsburg Invitational	7 teams
24	Oregon State	13
32	Millersville	8
2nd	Sheriden Invitational	8 teams
14	Iowa	30
25	Lock Haven	15
50	Shippensburg	3
1st	Wilkes Open	
1st	West Chester Invitational	
3rd	Virginia Duals	
10	Clarion	33
2nd	PC Championships	
19	West Virginia	21
24	Lock Haven	19
42	Slippery Rock	7
30	Pittsburgh	12
16	Penn State	24
3rd	EWL Championships	
7th	NCAA Division I Championships	



MEN'S WRESTLING





Bloomsburg grabbed its best finish ever in the NCAA Championships with a seventh place as Rick Bonomo captured his second consecutive 118 lb. title.

After a brief skirmish with the coaching staff that led him to quit midway through the season, Bonomo returned and led the Huskies to the NCAA's after reconciling his differences with Coach Roger Sanders.

Brother Rocky Bonomo, Darrin Evans, Bruce Wallace, and Dave Morgan also accompanied Rick to the national tournament. Rick's final record was 28-3 while Rocky's was 35-8.

Rick captured the 118 EWL title and the 126 PC title. As Rocky took the 134 PC title but was runner-up at 126 in the EWL's due to a wrist injury.

Ron Ippolite captured the heavy-weight title in the PC while Darrin Evans took third at 177 in the EWL tourney.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



BU		Opp.
73	Shippensburg	69
63	Kutztown	66
81	Mansfield	67
74	Lock Haven	75
63	Millersville	67
65	Cheyney	72
59	East Stroudsburg	46
71	West Chester	59
60	Cheyney	76
76	Shippensburg	60
63	Kutztown	55
61	Millersville	88
65	Mansfield	71
83	East Stroudsburg	67
73	West Chester	75





Senior Glenn Noack finished his career as Bloomsburg's second highest all-time scorer while the Huskies were recording their 20th straight winning season.

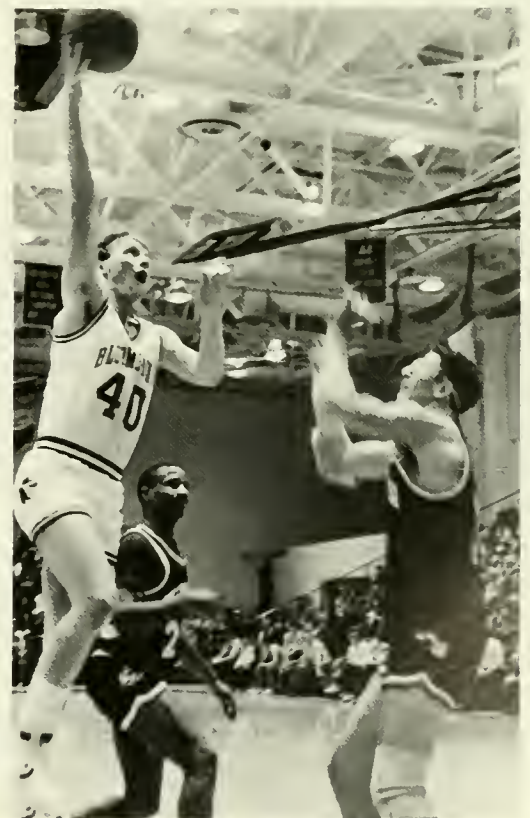
Charlie Chronister's squad finished the 1986 campaign with a 15-11 record overall and 7-7 in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division, good enough for fourth place.

Meanwhile, Noack was averaging a team-high 15.7 points per game enroute to his 1,504 career points.

Chronister started the season with an all-senior starting lineup featuring Noack, Les Alston, Dean Colone, Shane Planutis, and Pat Flanagan. But as the season progressed, Chronister's talented freshman class kept improving and began seeing more playing time, replacing the seniors.

Leading the freshman corps was Bill Connelly who averaged 7.3 points per game. Mike Simpkins and Steve Melchior also made valuable contributions to the team.

The brightest addition to the team came in the person of Alex Nelcha. The 6-7 Venezuelan was inserted in the lineup just after coming to Bloomsburg in January. He responded with 7.4 points per game and 5.1 rebounds.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



BU		Opp.
55	Clarion	50
76	Shippensburg	68
62	Kutztown	77
55	Mansfield	63
58	East Stroudsburg	62
71	West Chester	60
71	Millersville	64
57	Cheyney	65
76	Lock Haven	82
48	Shippensburg	46
62	Kutztown	48
69	Millersville	59
65	Mansfield	50
62	East Stroudsburg	61
69	West Chester	83
58	West Chester*	64
* PA Conference Playoffs		





Despite a 9-13 overall record, BU's women's basketball team advanced to the Pennsylvania Conference Playoffs on the strength of an 8-5 conference record. This marked only the second time in the school history that the Huskies appeared in postseason women's basketball action.

Linda King's dramatic basket at the buzzer to beat East Stroudsburg 62-61 sealed Bloomsburg's playoff berth with one game left in the conference. However, West Chester eliminated the Huskies with a 64-53 victory in the first round of playoffs.

Senior Jean Millen, BU's first-ever 1000 point women's scorer, returned in 1986 after a severe knee injury cut her 1985 season short. She led the team in rebounding with a 13.8 average and was runner-up to freshman Theresa Lorenzi in scoring with a 12.9 scoring average. Lorenzi scored 16.1 points per game. Junior Carla Shearer also hit double figures with a 10.0 point per game average.

Linda King moved into the sixth spot on the all-time scoring list with 572 points. Lorenzi, with 355 points in her first year, already holds down the 19th position.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Joan Wojtowicz took Orlando by storm in 1986.

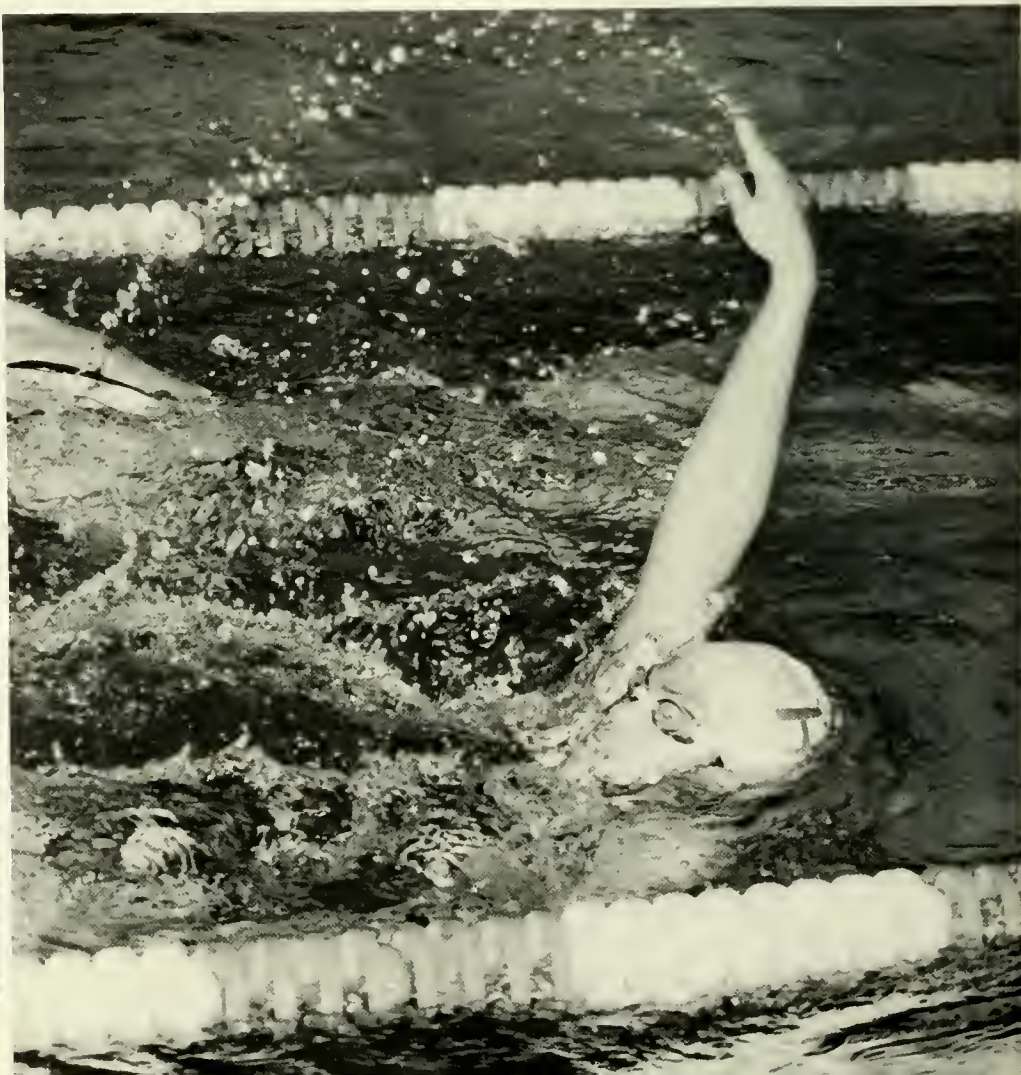
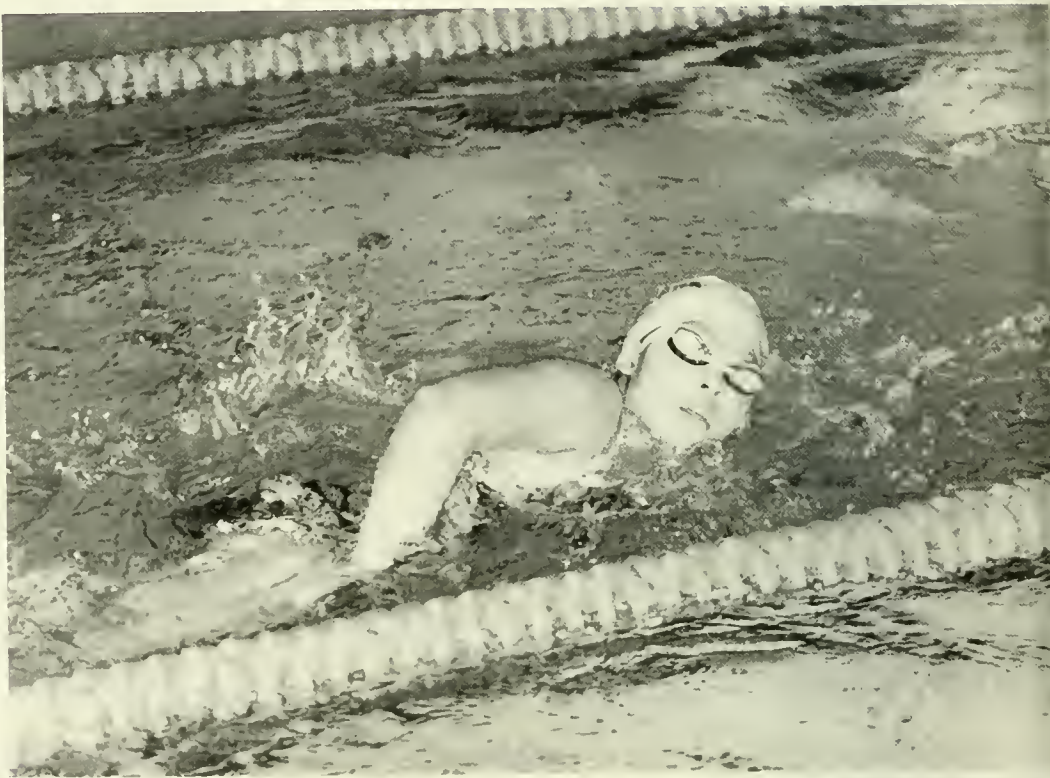
The Bloomsburg freshman kicked to three national titles in the NCAA Championships in Orlando, helping the Huskies to a 14th place finish.

Each of her firsts resulted not only in a national title, but a school record as well. She captured the 200 yard free-style in 1:51.96, the 500 free-style in 4:53.81, and the 1650 free in 16:51.26.

Senior Kelly Knaus also had a fine showing at nationals, capturing a fifth in the 400 IM, a tenth in the 200 IM, an 11th in the 100 backstroke, and a 12th in the 200 backstroke.

In the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, the Huskies took second place for the sixth straight year. Perpetual champions Calrion won the event. The Huskies were 8-2 on the season.

Other outstanding performers were Beth Roeder, a 15th place finisher in the 100 butterfly in Orlando, and Margaret Norris, 21st in the nation in one-meter diving. Carol Gurniak and Amy Cole also represented Bloomsburg in the NCAA meet.

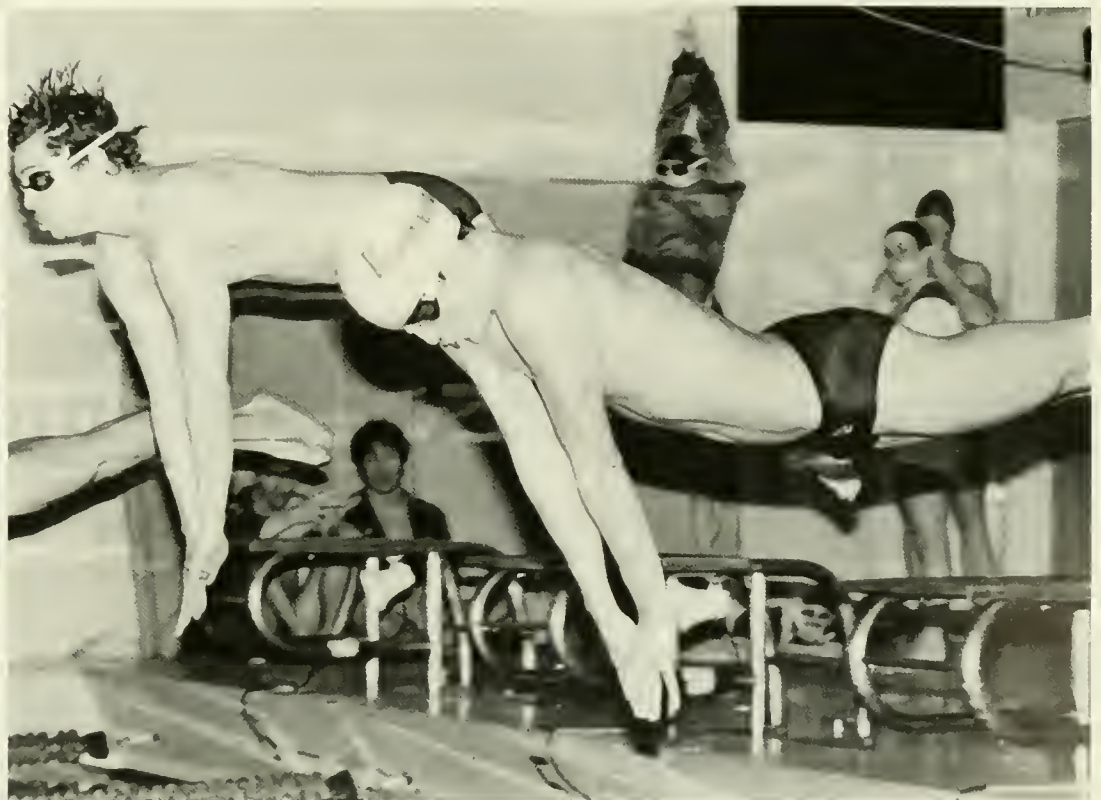
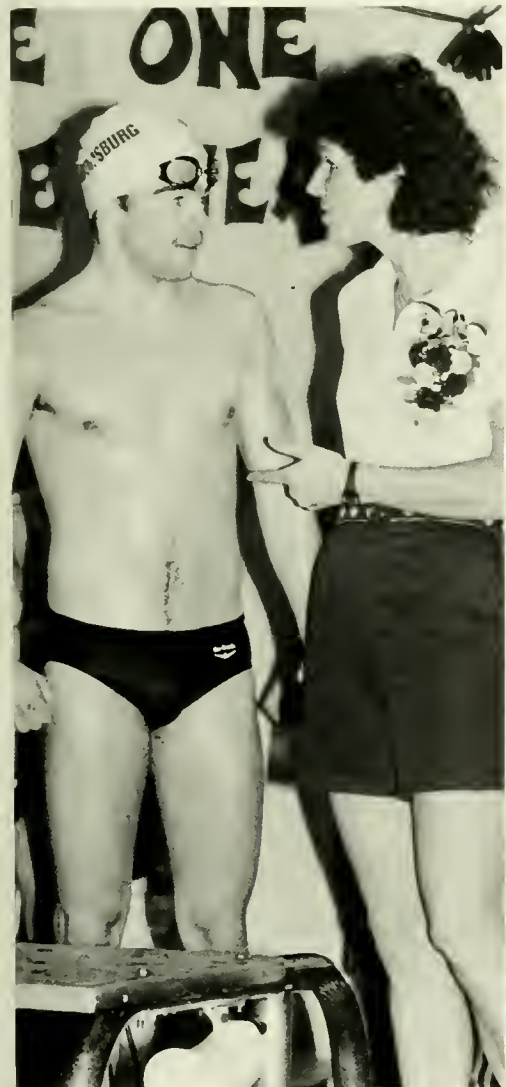


MEN'S SWIMMING

Women's coach Mary Gardner assumed the men's position as well at the start of 1985-86, replacing long-time head men's mentor Eli McLaughlin.

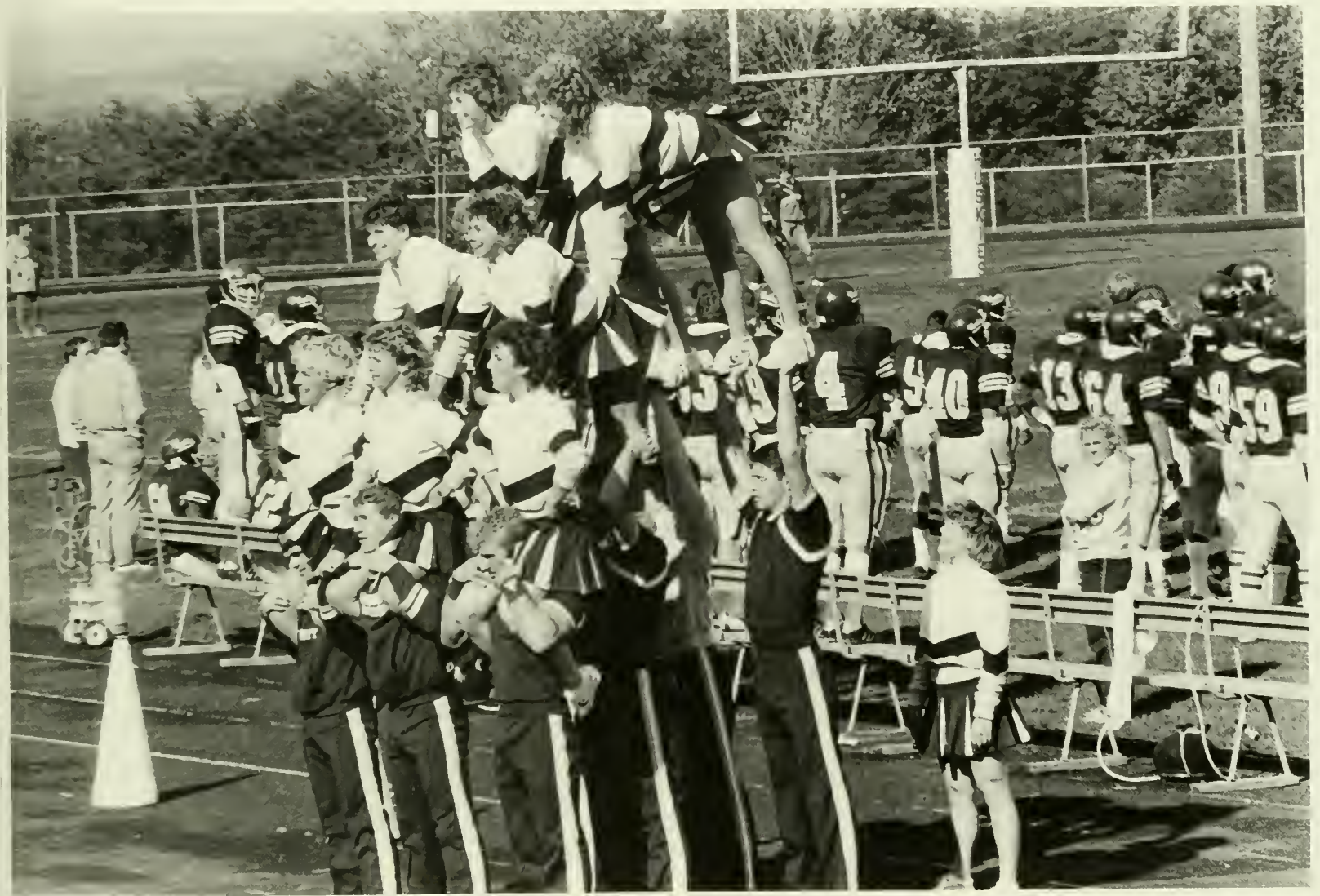
She helped the men to a 4-6 record and a second straight ninth place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships despite a roster of just 13 athletes.

Given Gardner's track record with women's swimming, a few years of recruiting and work will put BU among the best in men's swimming as well.



CHEERLEADERS





WOMEN'S TENNIS



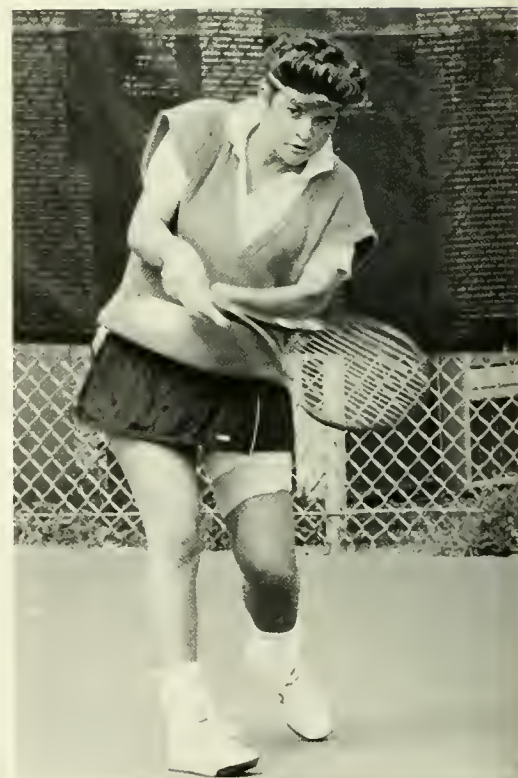
BU	
9	Mansfield
8	Kutztown
8	East Stroudsburg
6	Lock Haven
8	Millersville
6	Shippensburg

Opp. The women's tennis team won the
0 Pennsylvania Conference Champion-
1 ships in record setting fashion, setting
1 new marks for team points (27) and
3 flight winners (5).

1 Singles winners were Megan Clark
3 (Flight 3), Cortlee Gerhart (Flight 4),
 and Karen Gubicza (Flight 5). Clark and
 Gerhart teamed to win the Flight 2
 doubles while Chris Tegge joined Gubicza
 to win the Flight 3 doubles.

Karen Ambieli advanced to the finals
 of the Flight 6 singles but fell in straight
 sets 6-3, 6-2.

The Huskies jumped seven spots after
 finishing 8th in 1984 as both Gerhart
 and Gubicza failed to surrender a set in
 the entire tournament, either in singles
 or as a doubles team.





WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY



BU

4
4
4
5
1
7

Slippery Rock
Indiana (PA)
East Stroudsburg
Millersville
Kutztown
Mansfield

Opp.

0
0
1
2
0
0



Bloomsburg's field hockey team finished the regular season with a 15-0 mark and appeared to be the favorite to record its third consecutive Pennsylvania Conference title.

However, a 4-3 upset by Shippensburg in the first round forced BU to settle for third place. The Huskies still advanced to the NCAA Tournament and won their first two games before losing to Trenton St. BU rebounded to defeat Drew to take third in the nation.

The Shippensburg loss ended a 45-game winning streak dating back to the middle of the 1983 season. The loss to Trenton State defeated the hopes for a third straight national title for the Huskies.

Senior standout Karen Hertzler was chosen as a Division III All-American, as were Huskies Donn Groupp and Carla Shearer. Hertzler was the team's leading scorer with 15 goals. Groupp added 14.

Goalie Beth Eyer recorded 13 shutouts and allowed more than one goal in a game just four times.



BASEBALL

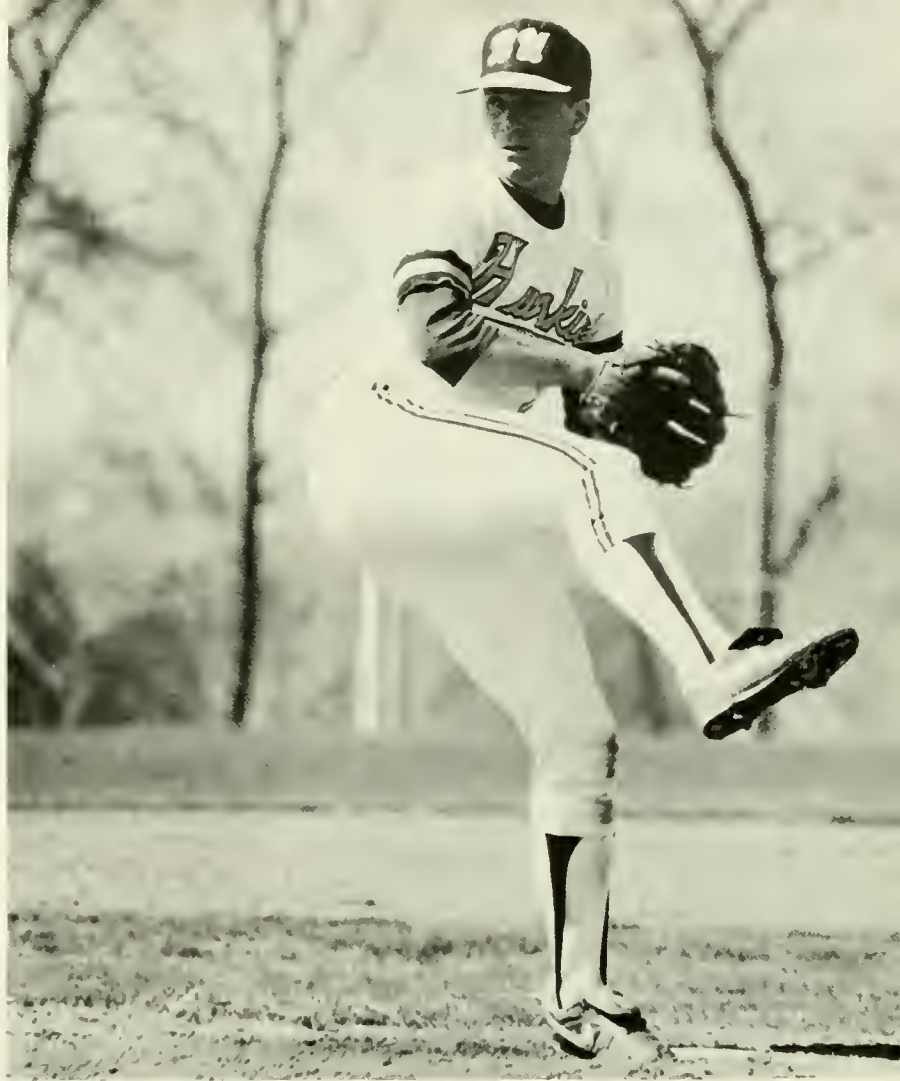


BU
 3
 13
 10
 4
 4
 9
 7
 5
 3
 14
 2
 11
 10
 5
 3
 5
 5
 2
 1
 1
 5
 6

Kutztown
 Kutztown
 Millersville
 Millersville
 Lock Haven
 Lock Haven
 Shippensburg
 Shippensburg
 Mansfield
 Mansfield
 Kutztown
 Kutztown
 East Stroudsburg
 Millersville
 Shippensburg
 Shippensburg
 East Stroudsburg
 East Stroudsburg
 East Stroudsburg
 Mansfield
 Mansfield
 Millersville

Opp.
 2
 10
 5
 8
 1
 1
 13
 4
 4
 7
 6
 8
 11
 4
 4
 4
 8
 3
 2
 15
 1
 5





John Babb's 1986 baseball team placed three players on the conference all-star team enroute to 20-15 overall record and a 10-10 mark in the PC Eastern Division.

Seniors Don Forbes and Bill Salamy, along with junior Bill Adams received post-season honors.

Forbes compiled a 5-3 record with one save and a 3.16 earned run average. Adams led the Huskies in hitting with a .406 average. The junior catcher led the team in at-bats, hits, and doubles while finishing second in four other offensive categories. Salamy, the BU third baseman, hit .350, had an on-base percentage of .476 and led the team with 14 stolen bases. Junior outfielder Rob Kirkpatrick also had a fine year at the plate, hitting .33 in 27 games.

The Huskies finished the season in third place in the Eastern Division after battling for the top spot for most of the year. The team's 20 wins had a school record for wins in a season.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



BU		Opp.
8	East Stroudsburg	0
5	East Stroudsburg	0
3	Indiana (PA)	0
2	Indiana (PA)	0
13	Lock Haven	1
2	Lock Haven	0
9	Kutztown	0
6	Kutztown	0
14	Kutztown	0
8	Kutztown	0
19	Mansfield	0
7	Mansfield	0
2	Shippensburg	0
2	Shippensburg	0
3	Millersville	0
3	Millersville	0
4	West Chester	0
8	West Chester	0
1	Edinboro *	0
11	Shippensburg *	2
6	Shippensburg *	0

* — PC Championships

For the fourth straight season, the Bloomsburg University softball team captured the Pennsylvania Conference title and advanced to the NCAA East Regional playoff. Only 1986 turned out differently for the Huskies. Instead of a runner-up showing in the regional as in the previous three years, BU captured the East region and advanced to the NCAA "Final Four," held in Akron, Ohio.

Jan Hutchinson's unit posted an overall record of 42-5, 12-0 in the PC East, despite taking third place in the NCAA Championships. The Huskies opened the Final Four with a 1-0 victory over Northeast Missouri State as Kate Denny and Suzanne Luna hit successive doubles in the sixth inning to plate the game's only run. BU then dropped a 3-1 decision to Stephen F. Austin. In their next game, the Huskies led Cal State Northridge 4-1 in the seventh before losing their composure and allowing Cal to score four runs to win the game 5-4.

In the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, the Huskies captured their fourth straight title despite allowing a run for the first time in ten PC playoff contests. BU

has now won 12 consecutive PC playoff games, recording 11 shutouts in that span.

Bloomsburg amassed a 37 game win streak during the 1986 campaign, recording 28 shutouts (11 in a row at one point). The streak ended with the loss to Stephen F. Austin in the NCAA "Final Four." Susan Kocher was the ace of the BU staff with a 16-0 record and a 0.25 earned run average prior to the NCAA's. She also had 151 strikeouts in 11 innings pitched. Senior Chris Moyer, 13-1, posted a 0.07 ERA (one earned run in 103 innings) to lead the Huskies who had a team ERA of 0.32. Sophomore Jill Solinski, 12-2, had a 0.68 ERA and 124 strikeouts in 92 innings. Solinski and Kocher each fired two perfect games in 1986 with Kocher adding another no-hitter.

Offensively, BU hit .297 as a team, putting six players over the .300 mark. Heading into the NCAA championships, Kate Denny led the team with a .375 average. Suzanne Luna was close behind at .374. Luna led the team with 52 hits, 41 runs, and 37 runs batted in. Denny topped the Huskies with

11 doubles and 12 sacrifices. Leadoff hitter Karen Hertzler added a .319 batting average, 38 runs and 43 hits to the BU attack while Jean Millen posted a .342 average and a team-high seven home runs, and four triples. Susan Kocher hit .347 and Kathy Berry was at .302. The Huskies set new offensive records in seven categories while being shutout just one time all season.





MEN'S LACROSSE







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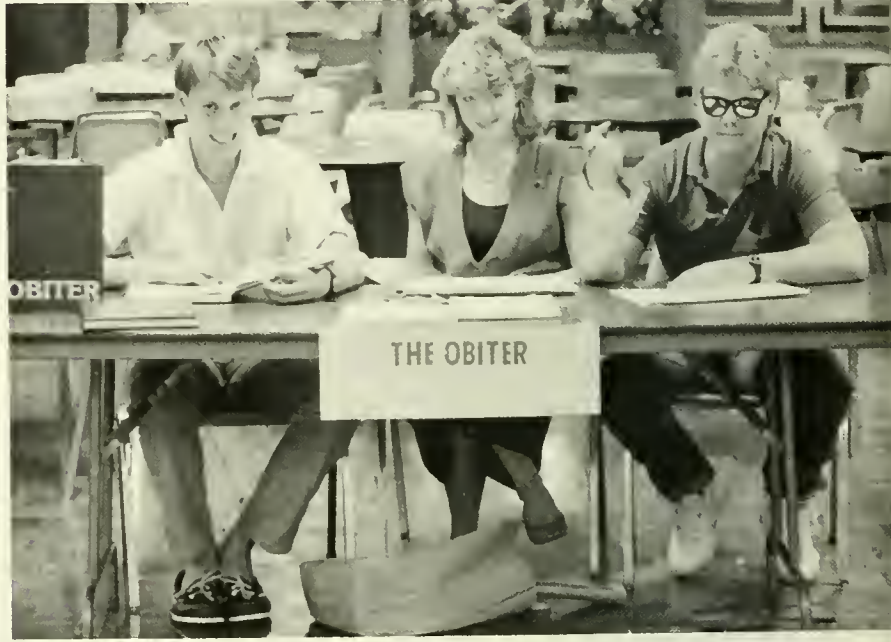
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PI



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TAU
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SIGMA



PHI
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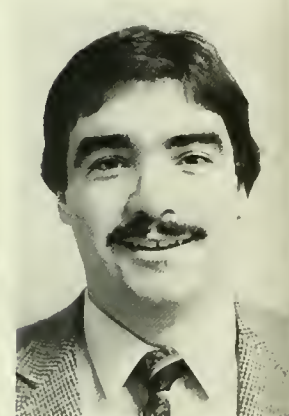
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Professors' Worst Habits:
Use of deteriorated overheads not
having a course syllabus ready the
first week of the semester
runs from blackboard to blackboard
using different color chalk
closing eyes while lecturing having the
idea that their class is the only one
you are taking at the time
drinking coffee and smoking during
class
taking attendance
polyester pants
laughing at own jokes
unannounced quizzes and quizzes every
Friday — especially right before a
holiday
yelling at 8:00 in the morning
comments about Shamokin
clicks heels when starting an important
fact



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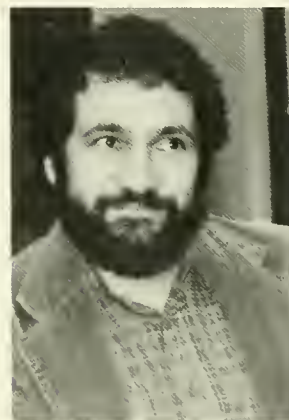
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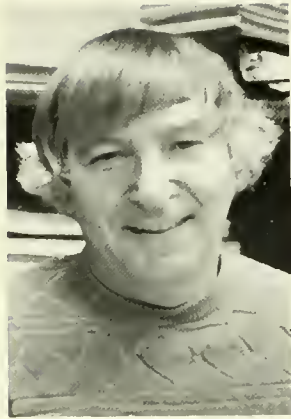
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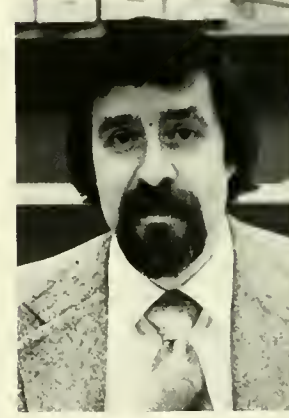
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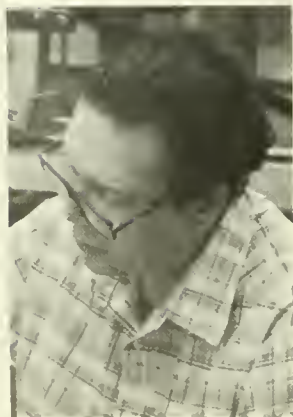
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M.Ed.,
M.A., Library, Reference
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Most Unique/Annoying comments:

“What a drag!”

“I’ve done a lot of drugs in my life, but all my highs are now intellectual.”

“I’m confused.”

“Who has more authority when grading tests?”

“We are little cogs in big machines.”

“I ripped your papers up and threw them all over the streets of Paris, dear.”

“As a rule of thumb, I don’t give A’s to students, especially when the required grade is a C.”

“You are valuable and precious.”

“Tell your family not to die while you have my class ’cause that is no excuse. You still have to take my tests.”

“Quizzy Pooh — ”

“Please don’t get emotional about anything I say” wrote on the first exam
When returned it said “You are wasting your time.”

Saying “Is that right?” over 200 times in 75 minutes.

“Ask me a question. Ask me a question.”

“You’ll never be anything if you don’t pass analysis.”



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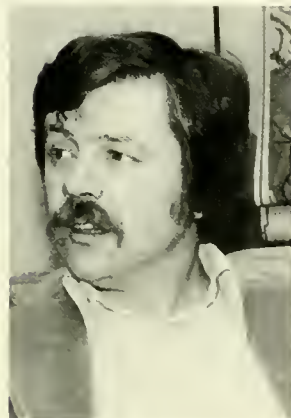
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STRIKE THREATENS BU

A play in three acts

Scene: Bloomsburg University and thirteen other PA state-owned schools

Date: September through November 1985

Major roles: SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick, APSCUF President Terry Madonna, BU APSCUF President James Lauffer, BU member of APSCUF bargaining team John Mulka

ACT I RUMOR?

We returned from summer suntanned, rested, and ready to tackle yet another semester, but alas, what do we hear ... rumors of a strike in the air? At first the news is simply speculation, but the stories become more and more convincing as the campus begins plans for an unexpected vacation.

Finally, the Voice, the campus newspaper, is published with a front page story about the situation that attempted to separate fact from fiction. It seemed that contract talks for the 1985-86 academic year for the 4300 full-time faculty of the SSHE that had been in progress since February were at a standstill. The previous contract had ended June 30, but the faculty agreed to a day to day extension until a new contract could be adopted.

The standstill was now occurring because Chancellor McCormick had offered his last, best economic offer to the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University faculty in order to bring negotiations to closure as quickly as possible.

The offer would give a five percent increase to all faculty in step G or above on the pay scale, which encompasses about 75 percent of the faculty state-wide. The remaining 25 percent would receive a one percent cash bonus the first year of the proposed two year contract and a two percent increase the second year. The step G faculty would receive another six percent increase the second year of the contract.

These economic offers were unacceptable to APSCUF, and Bloomsburg APSCUF members met to discuss plans to ask for a five percent raise for all faculty regardless of pay scale step, and pay scale step adjustments for all faculty.

Dr. John Mulka, BU Dean of Student Development and a member of the APSCUF's bargaining team said that at that time there were still other issues on the table. "We are concerned about the erosion of quality within the system," said

Mulka.

The erosion of quality within the system became a major point of talks with APSCUF contending that without competitive salaries, Bloomsburg and the other schools within the state system would not be able to attract quality faculty members and the quality of education would drastically decrease.

"If the university cannot get their first choice candidate because of non-competitive salaries, it will hurt the system academically," said James Lauffer, local APSCUF president. "It is not going to affect students in the next year, but when faculty retire and you replace them with the second, third, or fourth choices, these are not top people," said Lauffer. "Our major concern is that if we do not follow our convictions and follow this to the end, it is going to hurt the system academically."

But Chancellor McCormick said that he has an obligation. "I have an obligation, we all have an obligation, to recognize that our mission is to a larger constituency ... the purpose of the State System of Higher Education is the provision of excellent, yet low cost education to the citizens of the Commonwealth," he said.

Since the Chancellor said propriety and affordable education was most important, and APSCUF contended that low-cost education is useless if it is not quality education. APSCUF decided to ask for both negotiating teams to accept binding arbitration. Binding arbitration would have the entrance of a third party to review the final offers from both the bargaining teams and accept the one most beneficial to most involved. Both parties, by accepting the binding arbitration, are locked into accepting and abiding by the arbitrator's decision.

The State System of Higher Education, and its governing body, the Board of Governors rejected APSCUF's proposal for binding arbitration and suggested a return to the bargaining table.

APSCUF president Terry Madonna visited the Bloomsburg campus and expressed his concern for the lack of planning by the SSHE on behalf of faculty.

"There is a lack of long-term planning ... it is a question of priorities," said Madonna. Madonna claimed that the SSHE had excesses last year, but chose to put them into other areas such as capital equipment, but never thought of putting some into faculty interests due to lack of planning. And Madonna said, "Enough is enough."

Even with words such as this being hurled through the air, the strike was not yet a reality, at least in the minds of the SSHE. "We do not anticipate a strike," said Janice Fitzgerald, director of communications at the SSHE in September. "There has publicly been no discussion of a strike," said Fitzgerald.

But meanwhile, APSCUF was behind the curtains preparing to set up for ACT II.

ACT II REALITY ...

On September 7, the Special Assembly of APSCUF met to pass plans for a strike authorization vote on each of the 14 campuses in the SSHE. This vote would allow some 80 percent of the faculty on the campuses to voice their vote which would show the SSHE that APSCUF will consider a strike if negotiations are not successful. The Special Assembly voted unanimously to hold these votes on the campuses and chose September 18 and 19 as voting dates.

This brought the reality of a strike closer to the classroom, but the faculty still had their chance to vote and no one could guess the outcome.

(Later on September 19)

In what was the largest turnout in APSCUF voting history, 92 percent of the eligible faculty authorized APSCUF to call a strike by 94.5 if necessary. Although this was a major point of leverage now for APSCUF at the bargaining table, those faculty that voted yes were not committed to strike if the final offers were rejected. The faculty had a final vote when final offers were laid on the table, and faculty could ratify or reject them at that point. Final offers were due by October 21, the deadline.

By this point, the strike was practically the only topic of conversation, and students graduating in December became concerned about the possibility of commencement being pushed back, thus delaying plans immediately following graduation.

Dr. Jim Lauffer explained that if there were a strike, it would be up to each individual university to decide if time lost were to be made up or not. There is no 180 day mandate as in grade schools. Each university would decide what is academically acceptable.

Even with that knowledge, students were worried. There had never been a strike in APSCUF's 30 year history and no one could gauge just how severe it would be. Teachers were beginning to discuss the strike in the classroom and give advance advice to students who had long-range

projects to complete in a semester.

Both bargaining teams returned to the bargaining table, although not without difficulty. The SSHE team insisted on returning with a mediator, thus increasing the difficulty of communications as the members of the teams were not even in the same room.

But things began to look up when both teams requested a week-long informational embargo, hoping that with talks amongst themselves, an agreement could be reached.

The informational embargo was lifted on October 4 and students and faculty were told that a tentative agreement had been reached. But they were not to hear the details as another informational embargo was immediately enacted by the department of labor until both sides ratified the agreement.

The faculty of the SSHE would be briefed on the details of the contract the coming week, and would have a chance to vote on October 18. Until then, students would have to sit on pins and needles and wonder if Christmas vacation would come almost two months early.

ACT III RESOLVED!

After the tentative agreement passed the APSCUF delegate assembly 54-24 with one abstention Saturday, October 5, the wait began again for students hoping to hear that the strike was not to be.

When the fateful day arrived, 80 percent of the APSCUF faculty turned out to ratify the agreement 2,276 to 718.

The threat was over, but the situation would not be forgotten and special provisions were already in affect to assure that such a crisis would not occur again. Because of the APSCUF complaints of poor planning for faculty by the SSHE, both SSHE and APSCUF agreed to conduct a joint study of faculty compensation. The findings of the study will be used to set educational priorities.

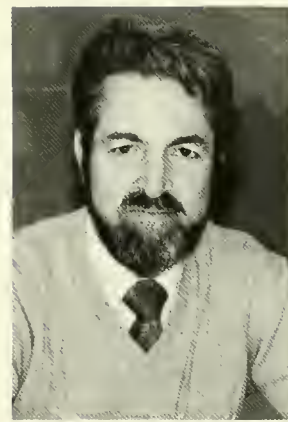
Epilogue

So, the strike was not to be, but neither was a mid semester break. But it looks as though the SSHE has a watchdog guarding the thing that should be most important to students . . . a quality education. One that will continue within the State System of Higher Education, but most importantly . . . at Bloomsburg University.

By Lori Leonard



Saleem M. Khan, Ph.D.
Economics



Howard J. Kinsinger, Ph.D.
Marketing/
Management



Donald S. Kline, Ph.D.
Marketing/
Management



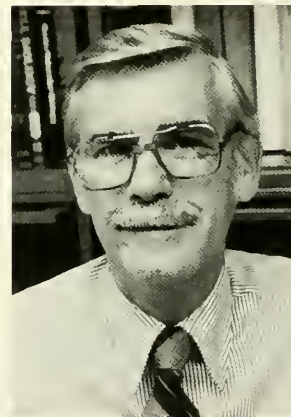
William Koch
Resident Dean



Robert S. Koslosky, M.Ed.
Art



Sharon S. Kribbs, M.N.
Nursing



Julius R. Kroschewsky, Ph.D.
Biological and Allied Health
Sciences



Robert J. Kruse, Ph.D.
Communication Disorders
and Special Education



Charles W. Laudermilch,
M.S.W.
Sociology and Social Welfare



James R. Lauffer, Ph.D.
Geography and Earth
Science



Ann L. Lee, M.Ed.
Communication Disorders
and Special Language



Woo Bong Lee, Ph.D.
Chairperson, Economics



Margaret M. Legenhauen, M.Ed.
Nursing



Thelma Lohr, M.S.N.
Nursing



Margaret J. Long, Ph.D.
Business Education/Office
Administration



Shell Lundahl
Psychological Counselor



Lawrence L. Mack, Ph.D.
Chemistry



John P. Master, D.M.A.
Music



Richard E. McClellan, M.S.,
C.P.A.,
Accounting



Lavere W. McClure, M.S.
Geography and Earth
Science



Sidney McCulley, Ph.D.
English



A.J. McDonnell, Jr., M.Ed.
Curriculum and Foundations



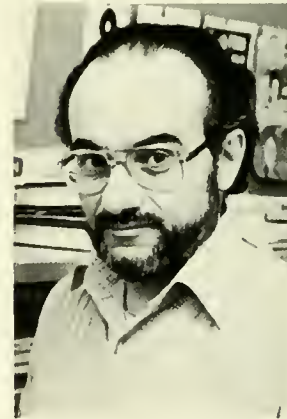
Eli McLaughlin, M.Ed.
Health, Physical Education,
and Athletics



Jerry K. Medlock, Ed.D.
Chairperson, Health,
Physical Education, and
Athletics



Mark S. Melnychuk, Ph.D.
Biological and Allied Health
Sciences



Richard L. Micheri, M.A.
Political Science



Donald C. Miller, Ph.D.
Curriculum and
Foundations/Childhood
Education



E. Donald Miller, Jr., Ph.D.
Communication Disorders
and Special Education



Lynn C. Miller, Ph.D.
Biological and Allied Health
Sciences



Scott E. Miller, Jr., M.L.S.
Library Readers Services



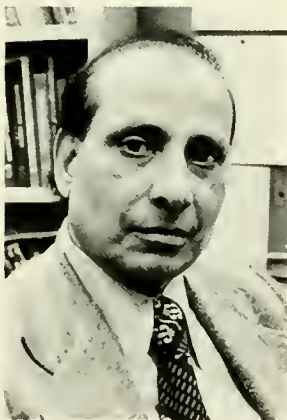
Wendy L. Miller, D.M.
Music



David J. Minderhout, Ph.D.
Philosophy and
Anthropology



Louis V. Mingrone, Ph.D.
Biological and Allied Health
Sciences



Rajesh K. Mohindru, Ph.D.
Economics



James P. Moser, Ph.D.
Physics



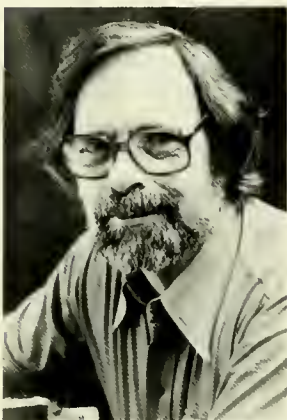
Allen F. Murphy, Ph.D.
Languages and Cultures



Dennis Namey
Computer and Information
Science



George W. Neel, A.M.
Languages and Cultures



Craig A. Newton, Ph.D.
History



Anne Marie Noakes, Ph.D.
Curriculum and Foundations



Ronald W. Novak, M.Ed., M.A.
Computer Science and
Mathematics



William S. O'Bruba, Ph.D.
Chairperson, Curriculum
and Foundations



William O'Donnell, M.F.A.
Communication Studies



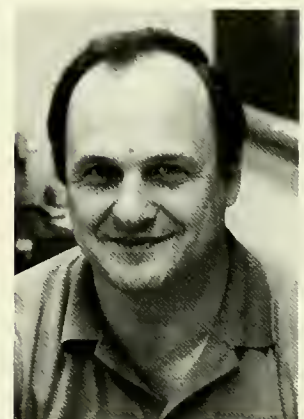
Thomas L. Ohl, M.Ed.
Mathematics and Computer
Science



John J. Olivo, Ph.D.
Business Education/Office
Administration



Nancy A. Onuschak, Ed.D.
Director, School of Health
Sciences Chairperson,
Nursing



Clinton J. Oxenrider, Ph.D.
Mathematics and Computer
Science



Terry Oxley, M.M.C.
Music



Laurretta Pierce, Ph.D.
Nursing



Joseph R. Pifer, M.A.
Geography and Earth
Science



Roy D. Pointer, Ph.D.
Chairperson, Chemistry



Alex J. Poplawsky, Ph.D.
Psychology

STUDENTS RANK BU PROFESSORS

* Note: This survey was taken during the spring semester of 1986. Participants were random and voluntary. These results are not as complete as would have been preferred.

The 14 professors most often favored include:

1. Dr. Peter Bohling
2. Dr. Elise Brenner
3. Dr. James Sperry
4. Dr. Robert Koslosky
5. Dr. James Creasy
6. Dr. Howard Schrier
7. Dr. Debbie Marinello-Evans
8. Dr. Cynthia Surmacz
9. Dr. Eileen Astor-Stetson
10. Dr. Mary Badami
11. Mr. Charles Chapman
12. Mr. Samuel Slike
13. Dr. Louis Mingrone
14. Dr. David Minderhout



Gerald W. Powers, Ed.D.
Communication Disorders
and Special Education



Michael Pugh
Chemistry



Mary Elizabeth Rarig, B.S.N.
Nursing



Robert R. Reeder, M.S., M.A.
Philosophy and
Anthropology



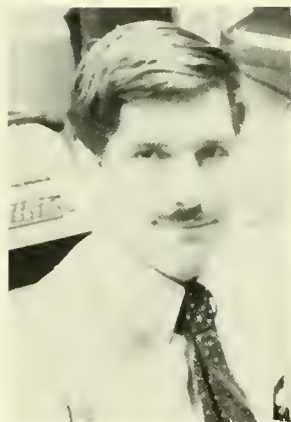
Burton T. Reese, M.Ed.
Health, Physical Education,
and Athletics



Carole S. Reifsteck, D.Ed.
Music



Robert L. Remaley, Jr., Ed.M.
Curriculum and Foundations



John Riley, Ph.D.
Mathematics and Computer
Science



Chang Shub Roh, Ph.D.
Sociology and Social Welfare



Robert L. Rosholt, Ph.D.
Chairperson, Political
Science



Robert P. Ross, M.A.
Economics



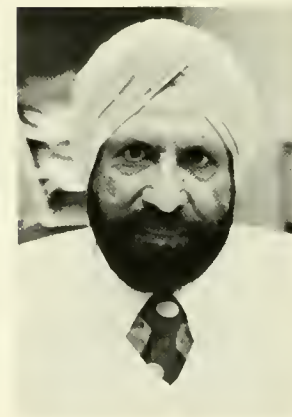
Susan Rusinko, Ph.D.
English



Glenn Sadler, Ph.D.
English



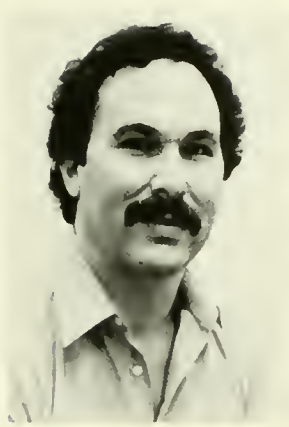
Robert G. Sagar, M.S.
Biological and Allied Health
Sciences



TejBhan S. Saini, Ph.D.
Economics



Hitoshi Sato, M.A.
Communication Studies



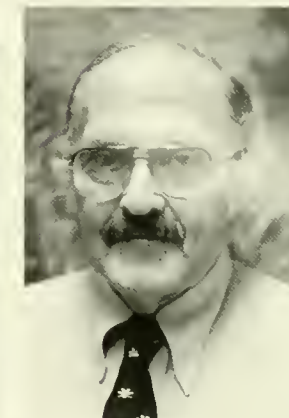
Constance J. Schick, Ph.D.
Psychology

Howard N. Schreier, Ph.D.
Communication Studies

John Scrimgeour
Psychological Counselor

John J. Serff, Jr., M.Ed.
Geography and Earth
Science

Theodore Shanoski, Ed.D.
History



Ralph Smiley, Ph.D.
History, Communication
Studies

Riley B. Smith, Ph.D.
English

Christine Sperling, M.A.
Art

William J. Sproule, D.Ed.
Health, Physical Education,
and Athletics

George E. Stetson, Ph.D.
Geography and Earth
Science



Joan B. Stone, M.S.N.
Nursing

Harry C. Strine, III, M.A.
Communication Studies

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, M.S.W.
Sociology/Social Welfare

David A. Superdock, D.Ed.
Physics

M. Gene Taylor, Ph.D.
Physics



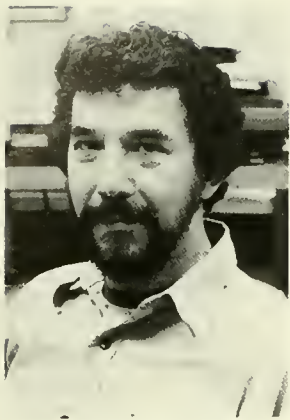
Louis F. Thompson, Ph.D.
Chairperson, English

James E. Tomlinson, M.A.
Communication Studies

June L. Trudnak, Ph.D.
Mathematics and Computer
Science

George A. Turner, M.S.
Chairperson, History

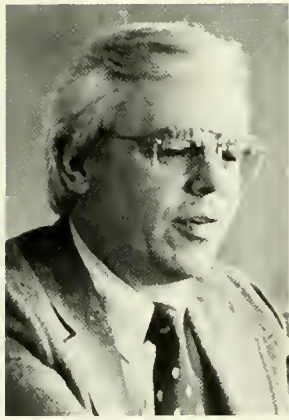
Donald A. Vannan, Ed.D.
Curriculum and Foundations



Joseph P. Vaughan, D.Ed.
Biological and Allied Health
Sciences



Peter B. Veruto, Ph.D.
Marketing/Management



J. Calvin Walker, Ed.D.
Chairperson, Psychology



Stephen C. Wallace, D.Ed.
Chairperson, Music



Dorette E. Welk, M.S.N.
Nursing

ROVING REPORTER

Randomly selected professors were asked the following questions:

1. If you had the chance to go up in a shuttle would you?
2. What do you see as a major problem on campus and how would you solve it?
3. Who do you idolize?
4. If you could describe the students at Bloomsburg in one adjective — what would it be?

Here's how they responded:

Dr. Wendy Miller

1. Yes. I think I would. The greeks always thought that music was from space!
2. The feeling of 'isolation' with students. No togetherness. Kind of like 1984. I have no idea how to change it.
3. Katherine Hepburn
4. curious (inquisitive — not weird). Most of them want to know more.

Dr. Leo Barrile

1. Yes, provided to kick the rocket boosters to see if they are O.K. beforehand.
2. Victimization of people at parties. It's universal on all campuses. There has to be more leadership in student life to prevent this from occurring.
3. Clarence Darrow — a man who

was unpretentious. He stood up for values at a time when it was unpopular to stand up for causes.

4. Friendly

Dr. William Jones

1. I'd think about it, yes.
2. We're (professors) are trying to cram too much into students. We're so busy trying to get everything done. We should take breaks and set priorities.
3. Jesus
4. Wholesome — very down to earth and in contact with reality.

Mr. Robert Sagar

1. Absolutely. I like getting up in the air.
2. Lack of office space for faculty and lack of funds for equipment. The state should allocate money for higher education the way it should be.
3. Aldo Leopold — an early field ecologist — was way ahead of his times in his ecological ideas.
4. neat

Mr. Lavere McClure

1. No. I have no desire to get too far off the ground.
2. Poor morals. I'd clean house in some areas.
3. Jack Kennedy
4. good

Dr. Roberta Pierce

1. Yes. Who wouldn't? I really don't think that (the explosion) would happen again.
2. expansion — especially needed in this (chemistry) department. It would be great to have a new building with more and safer facilities.
3. Linus Pauling — as a chemist — what he's done for the field of chemistry.
4. Enthusiastic. If you give them a chance they'll go for it.

Mr. Robert Yori

1. no
2. lack of facilities in student housing and classrooms. I'd direct university resources in that area.
3. Lee Iaococa.
4. super

Dr. John Riley

1. yes
2. Library is too small. Build a bigger one.
3. Benjamin Franklin
4. Fun

Mr. Robert L. Remaley, Jr.

1. absolutely
2. Most students are preoccupied with getting credits to get that job. We don't often ask the bigger question of how that job is important.
3. Clarence Darrow
4. Terrific



Anne K. Wilson, Ph.D.
Sociology and Social Welfare



Kenneth Wilson, Jr., M.S.
Art



Marci Woodruff, M.A.
Communication Studies



William S. Woznek, Ed.D.
Curriculum and Foundations



Robert P. Yori, M.B.A.
Chairperson, Accounting



Janice M. Youse, M.A.
Communication Studies



Joseph M. Youshock, M.Ed.
Communication Disorders
and Special Education



Marilou W. Zeller, M.L.S.
Library, Assistant Catalog
Librarian



Matthew Zoppetti, Ph.D.
Curriculum and Foundations





EPILOGUE



BRUCE IS STILL THE BOSS

Bruce Springsteen, troubadour of the blue collar worker, still reigned as the underputed Boss of rock and roll. His many songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers, and factory workers hit many responsive cords with Americans of all ages.





An entire city block was destroyed in May in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from a fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. The device started a fire that destroyed 60 houses and 11 lives.

At various times during the past year, ceremonies were held at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Memorial located just beyond the Washington Monument is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam War.

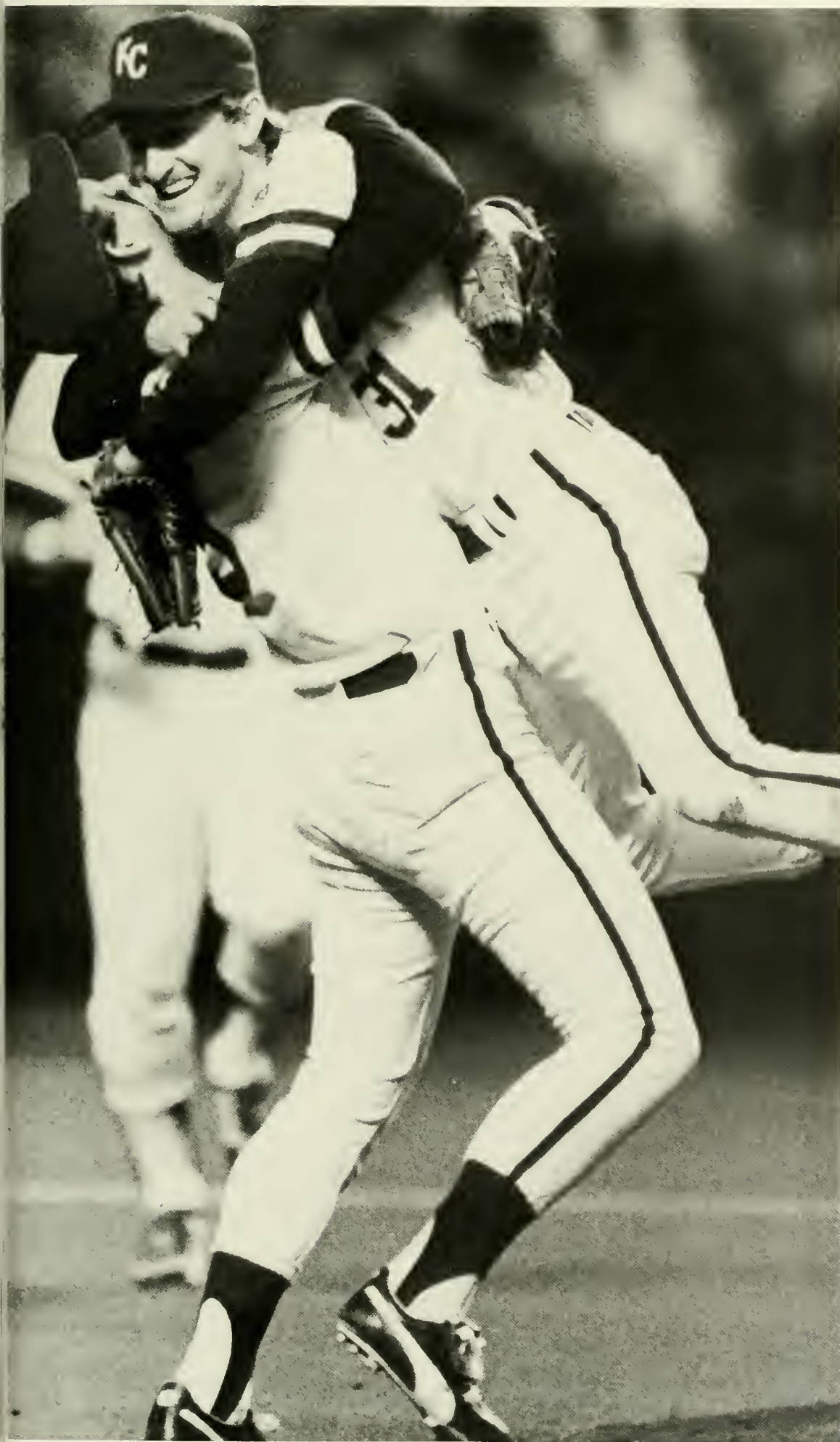


Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career record of 4,191 hits in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.





In Super Bowl 20, the Chicago Bears faced the New England Patriots and won. Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, is shown hugging a teammate after the game in which the Bears proved that they were the best, beating the Patriots 44-10.



At World Series time, it was Kansas City versus St. Louis. The first time that two teams from one state faced each other. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five hitter to give the Royals the World Series Crown. Saberhagen, the winning pitcher of two series games, was named as the Most Valuable Player in the series.

THE U.S. SPACE PROGRAM

A high school teacher is sent into space. Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher from Concord, N.H., folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she would begin training for her trip into space on the space shuttle. Her flight was scheduled for January, 1986.

Lower right: The space program did move ahead as shown here. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.



On January 28, at 11:37 a.m., the space shuttle Challenger was tragically blown up only seconds after liftoff. Included in the seven crew members killed was teacher Christa McAuliffe from Concord, New Hampshire.



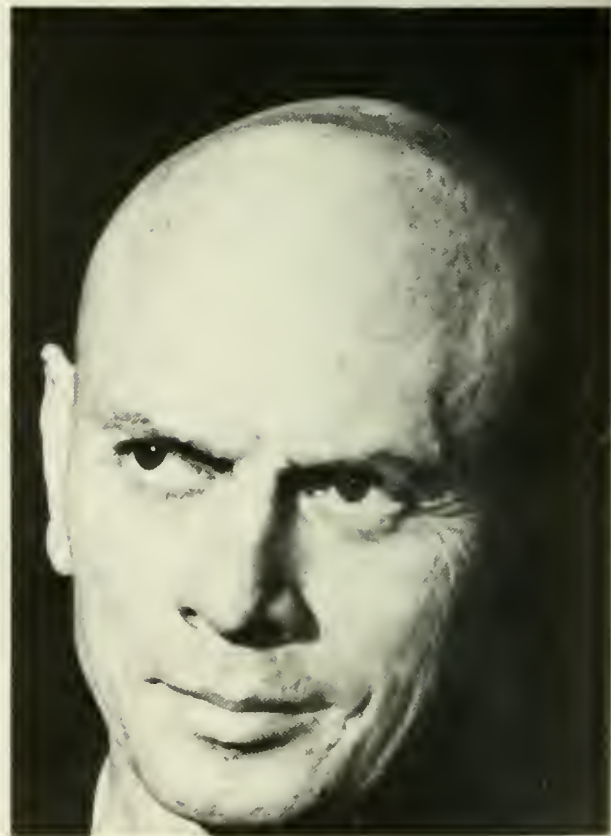
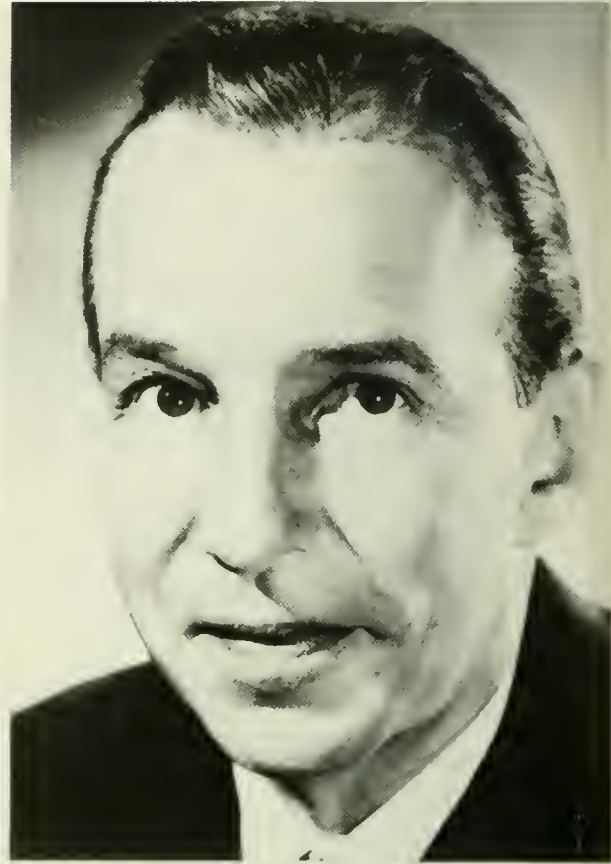


A Delta Airlines jetliner tragically crashed near Dallas in August killing 137 and injuring five others that later died. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.



In September, a series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter Scale; or the second quake which measured 7.5

Late 1985 saw the end of the lives of four prominent actors. Orson Welles, (T-L) 70, died of a heart attack; Lloyd Nolan, (T-R) 83, after a battle with lung cancer; Rock Hudson (B-L) 59, after a battle with AIDS; Yul Brynner (B-R) 65, of cancer.





President Reagan and wife Nancy give the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year-old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.

In June, A Trans World Airlines jet carrying 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece. The Shiite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria, and then returned to Beirut. Most of the hijackers were released within days, but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage, a young marine, was killed.



Later that fall, in October, four Palestinians hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed. After the ship was released, the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

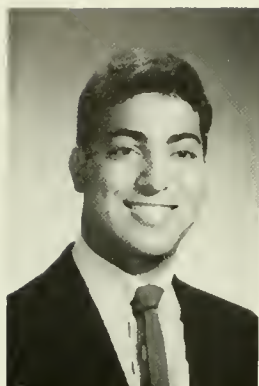


Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from herding groups of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country.



SENIORS





Michael A. Abraham



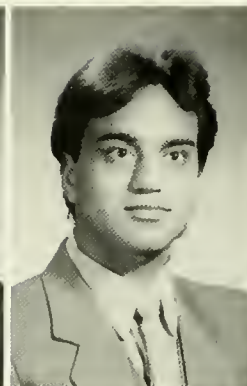
Todd W. Adams



Pasquale J. Adornetto



Judi Ann Agnew



Tausif R. Ahmad



Annette Teresa Aiken



Maura L. Alaimo



Nanci Albee



Donnah Ann Alexander



Sandra L. Allen



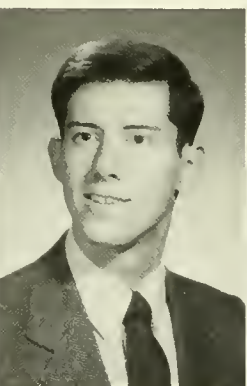
Joseph C. Allison



Nancy B. Allocco



Kristy A. Altmiller



Thomas I. Amadio



Karen M. Ambielli



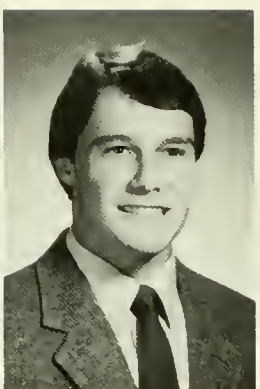
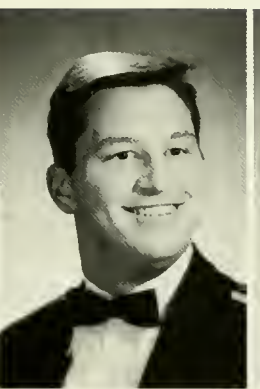
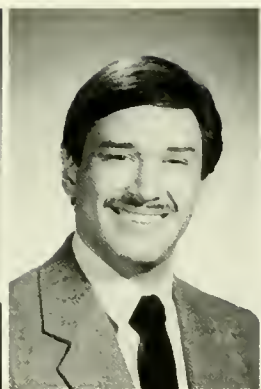
Gail Louise Anderson



John L. Anderson III



Michael Annunziato



Michael A. Anonia

Francis M. Anonia, Jr.

Theresa M. Anthony

Richard J. Antolik, Jr.

Angela C. Antonelli

Frank J. Antonelli III



Rose M. Apfel

James C. Armstrong

Susan J. Armstrong

Sally Ann Arters

Mary Lynn Ashby

Vivian D. Auker



Penny K. Avery

Emily J. Awkerman

Lore M. Ayoub

Elaine M. Babula

Kathy J. Badger

Holly K. Baer



Marzena Bajdalski

Mary T. Bakalar

Cynthia L. Baker

Susan J. Baker

Pamela R. Baldrige

Lisa Banihashemi



Dawn R. Barron



Debra S.
Barrowcliff



Curtiss M. Bauer



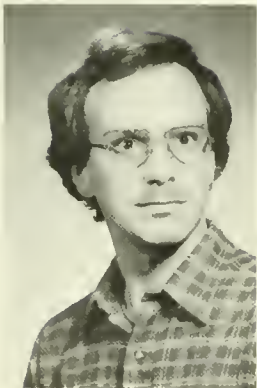
Cheryl D.
Baumgartner



Kathleen T.
Baurley



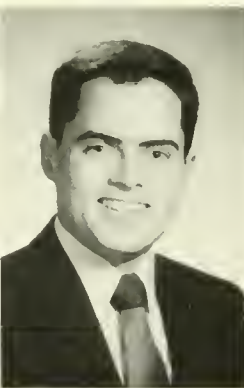
Mary Ann
Beberus



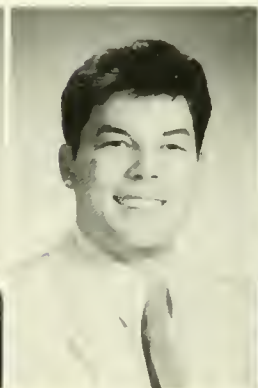
Tracey G. Beck



Dwayne Allen
Beers



Randall S. Benn



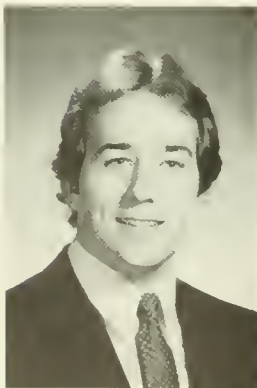
Anthony F. Benner



Rebecca L.
Bernstein



Kathy L. Berry



Glenn Robert Best



Maryann H. Bet



Susan E. Bierman



Barbara E. Bilger



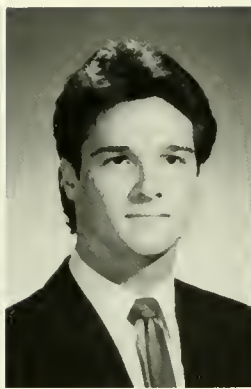
Judith A. Bitner



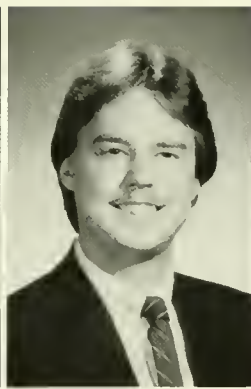
Laura Bittmann



Laurie Ann Black



Christopher Blatz



Kyle Blazier



Michael D. Bleistein



Susan J. Bohn



Brian K. Bolinger



Constance K. Bollinger



Scott A. Bohner



Lori Ann Bonacci



Paul R. Bonomo



Marion Joyce Bouika



Kelly Ann Bower



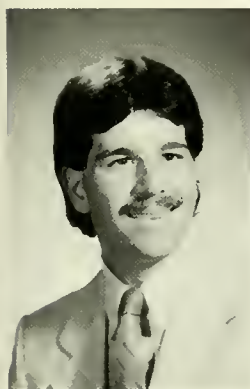
Amy Marie Bowne



Carol A. Boychuck



Jill R. Boyd



Neil M. Boyd



Donna Fisher Brandis



Robin L. Brenner





Robert E. Brion



Rose Ann Brizek



Valora G.
Brockway



Roxanne M. Brong



Karen L. Brouse



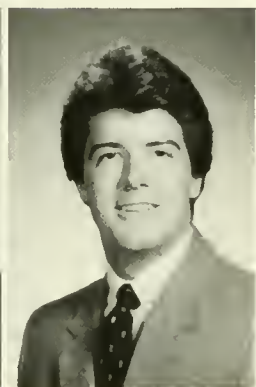
Amy J. Brown



Linda K. Brown



Sandra D.
Brownell



David P. Brulenski



Molly M. Buehner



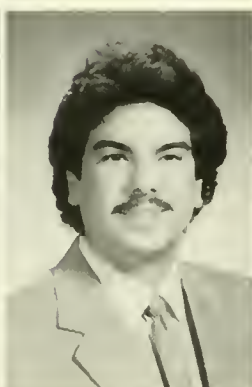
Kathleen P. Bufano



Marie Bulka



Joy L. Burgess



Robert J. Burgos



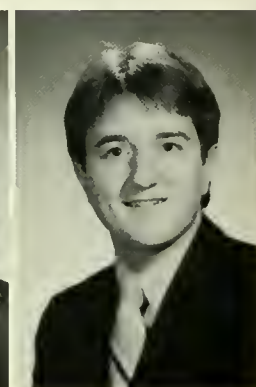
Joseph M. Burkot



Linda Burns



Shannon P. Burns



Curt A. Byerly



Johanna G. Cahill



Christin A.
Campbell



Donna M.
Campbell



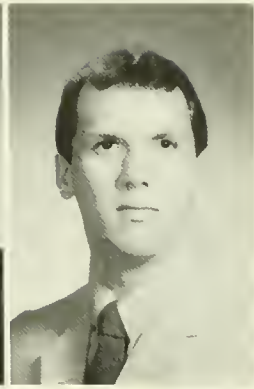
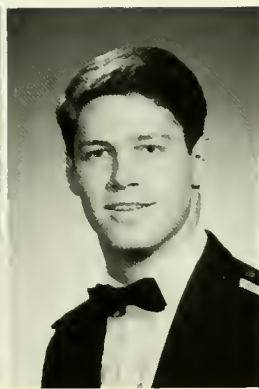
Sharon L. Campbell



Frances R.
Capozzolo



Wendy L.
Caporaletti



Kelli A. Capparell

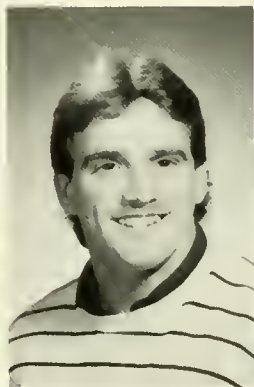
Richard Carcella

Michael V. Carlino

Beth Ann
Carpenter

John Arthur
Casale

Gary W. Catts



John A. Cerciello

Kimberly A.
Chamberlain

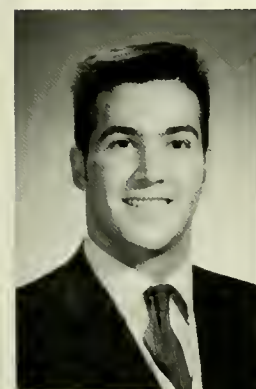
Nancy J. Chapman



Robin Ann Charles

Jamie L. Chelius

Carol M.
Cheskiewicz



Eryc Christofes

Darlene Maria
Cicioni

Douglas J. Cimino

Deborah Lynne
Clarke

Patricia A. Clarke

Regina A. Cloeren



Kevin Michael
Close



Jane Elizabeth
Coder



Thomas K. Cohoon



Caroline E. Colello



Grace Ann
Coleman



Kimberly Ann
Coles



Eileen T.
Concannon



Maureen Connelly



Cynthia Anne
Conner



Matthew W. Conner



Donna M. Cooper



Marie B. Cooper



Matthew D. Cooper



Grace A. Corbe



Mary J. Corriere



Vincent P. Corson



Mary P. Costa



Douglas A. Coup



Michaela D. Covey



Alice Elizabeth
Coyle



Jennifer L. Creasy



Brenda A. Crispell



Julie Croy



Tracy J. Cross



Eugene J. Crossley Melinda S. Crouse Linda Cunfer Linda Patricia Daddario Christina Dailey Joseph E. Dailey



Jeanette J. Daniels Maryjo Dargiewicz Janeann Davidson Kathleen Jane Davies Eric V. Davis Jessica Shea Davis



Paul T. Dean

Suzanne Louise Deck

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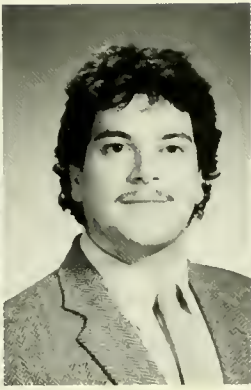
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Kathleen G. Dickinson





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David Dimaria



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Michele M.
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Megan T. Diprete



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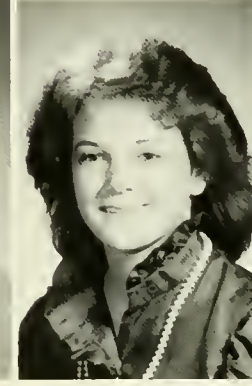
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Juliet A. Dixon



Susan L. Dobbs



Laurie Lynn Doll



Michael S. Donahue



Marilou Doneker



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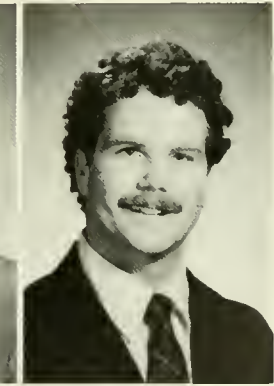
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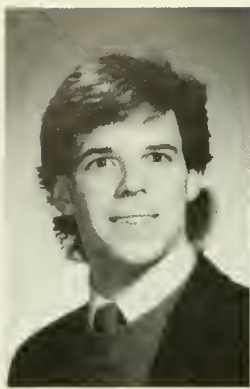
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Susan Duncan



Daniel A. Dunleavy



David J.
Durofchalk



Tammy L. Dyer



Linda J. Ebbrell



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Kerry C. Eck



Cynthia A.
Ehrenfeld



Kimber Lee
Eleuteri



Nancy A. Elliot



Sally Jane Elliot



Jeffrey S. Ellis



Pamela Ellis



Cathy A.
Eltringham



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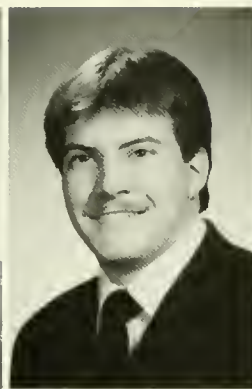
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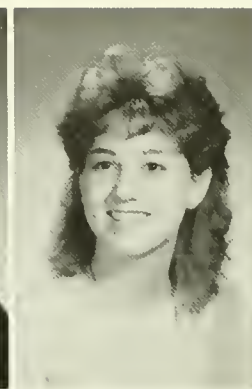
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John S. Face



David A. Fadale



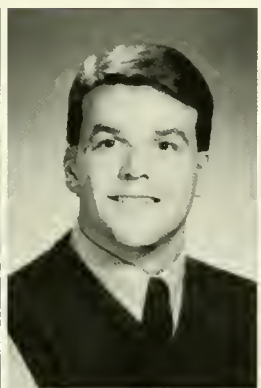
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Anne E. Farrell



Jennifer A.
Faulhaber



Glenn A. Faulkner



Susan A. Faus



Angela A. Faust



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Sue J. Fayocavitz



Renee A. Fazler



Michele Fehnel



Lorene A. Feldman



Kirk Douglas Fell



Richard T. Fenton



Karen Ann
Ferenchick



Paula J. Fern



Michael A. Ferrara



Lisa M. Festa



Robert D.
Fetterman



Robin A. Fetterolf



Brian L. Fetzer



Nina G. Field



Sharon D. Field



Brenda J. Fillman



David A. Fischer



Dennis C. Fish



Donna J. Fisher



Rene Dorothy D.
Fite



Susan K.
Fitzpatrick



Yvonne C. Foery



Kathryn M. Foris



Elaine M. Foster



Maria Frant



Shona L. Fraser



Maria A. Freach



Christopher J.
Frederick



Karen L. Frey



Eileen A. Friel



Karol L. Fruendt



Stephen W. Fry



Lori A. Frye



Robert G. Gabel



Dorothy A. Galgay



Andrea M. Galgoci



Daniel A.
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Brian D. Gennaria



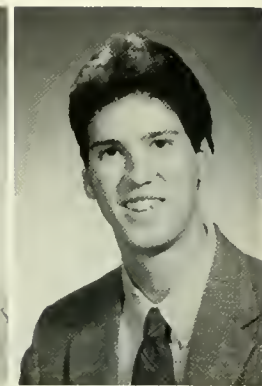
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Michael J. Gigler



Karen L. Gilbert

Elizabeth A. Gill

Patricia A. Gill

Elizabeth B.
Gillespie

Susan M. Glanz

Cheryl Joy
Glassmyer



Sean J. Glennon

Michael R. Glovas

Cynthia L. Goetzl

Mary K. Goffa

Linda R. Good

Karen J. Gormely



David M. Gossman

Leslie R. Gow

Cindy S. Graby

Sandra L. Gradwell

Elaine G. Graham

Sharon K.
Granquist



Debra L. Grasley



Jeffrey A. Gray



June M.B.
Greenberg



Sheri A. Greenberg



Dawn L. Greene



Michael D. Greene



Cheryl A. Gregorski



William D. Greiss



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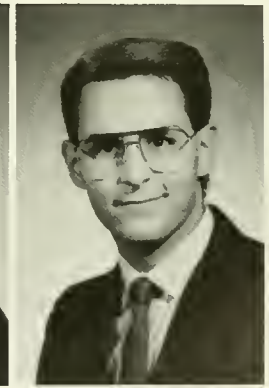
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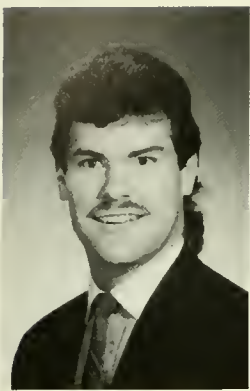
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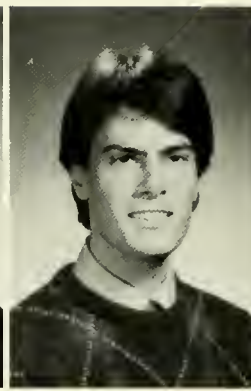
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Noel C. Baeckler



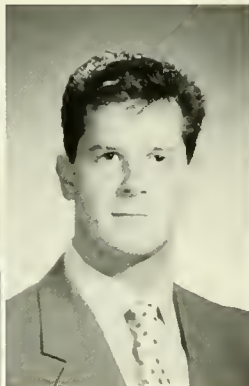
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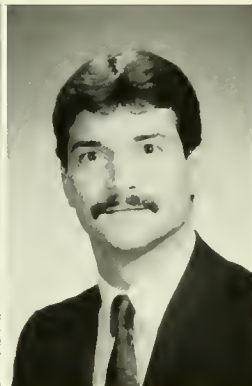
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Michael T.
Hagginbothom



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Mark Hall



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Karin R. Harding



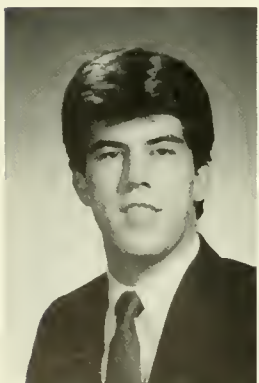
Christopher J.
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Leo C. Harris II



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Jill A. Hatzel



Alison E. Hawley



Diane T. Hawley

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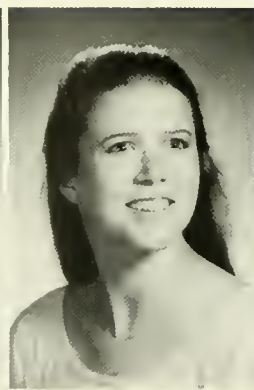
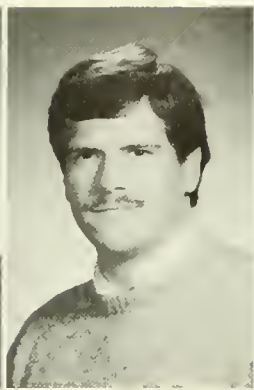
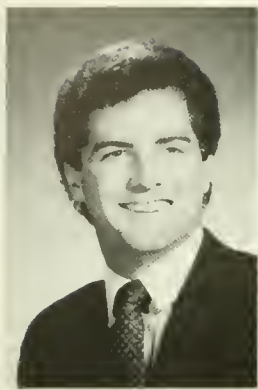
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Carrie A. Hettich

Karen V. Hill

John K. Hitchens





Michael J. Hitt

James C. Hittle

Elizabeth A. Hoertz

Karen S. Hoffman

Kim R. Hoffman

Traci A. Hoffman



Lora E. Hoffmann

Bret C. Hoffmaster

Holly A. Hogan

Maureen D. Hojnacki

Brenda S. Holdren

Marie E. Hollis



Thomas J. Holly
III

Natalie S. Homiak

Christine M. Honis

Jean M. Horvat

James R. Horvath

Walter S. Houck



Curtis B. Howell

Leslie A. Hoy

Keith A. Hummel

Lisa M. Hurley

Andrew Hutnik

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Stacie L. Jones



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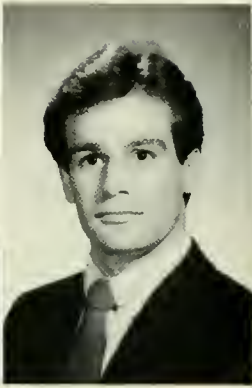
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Joanne Kachline

S. Knoraan



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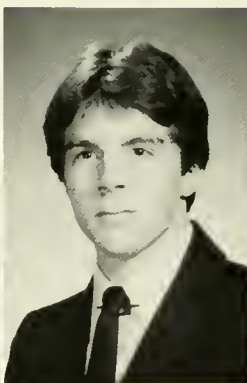
Keely A. Kellar



Joann Kelly

Kathleen M. Kelly

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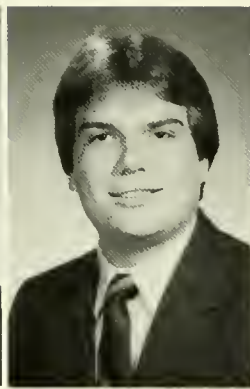
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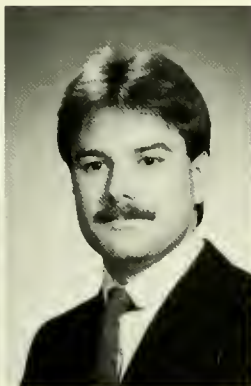
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Vicky A. Knarr



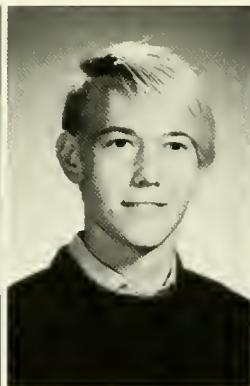
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Richard S. Knupp



Janet M.
Kondracki



Victor J. Koons



Diane Koren



Rose E. Kosak



Hitce Kosek



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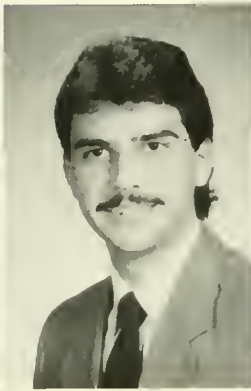
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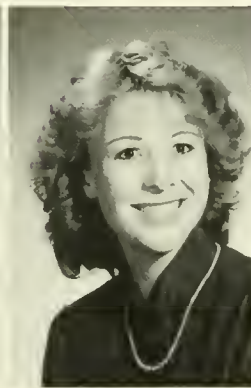
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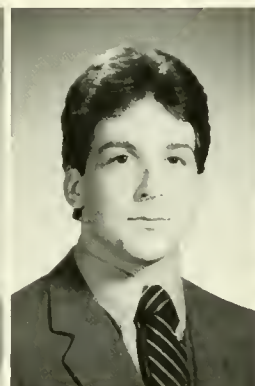
Josephine M. Latini

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Dolores A. Lavelle



Shawn P. Lawton Joanne M. Lazusky Darla S. Lee Marcella F. Lefin Joann E. Leibig Judith A. Leininger



Linda K. Leitzel David T. Lemay Lori A. Leonard Vincent P. Leonard Alice R. Leshner Barbara F. Letsch





Bruce A. Leuzinger



Kelly R. Lewis



Lisa M. Lewis



Nanette A. Lewis



Kenneth A. Licata



Lori A. Limper



Noreen E. Lipko



Mary T. Livengood



Lynne A. Loftus



Teresa A. Lohr



Dawn R. Looker



April D. Lorah



Monica M. Losinno



Joann M. Loston



Mary E. Loughran



Mark D. Ludinsky



Joan F. Ludorf



John A. Ludrof



Cynthia A. Lum



Christian J. Luther



Denise M. Lutsky



John P. Lutzkanin,
Jr.



Mark G. Lyash



Wendy B. Lyden



Leslie L. Lynch



Shawn R. Lynch



Karen M. Mable



Ann E. Machuski



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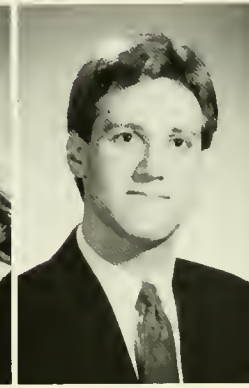
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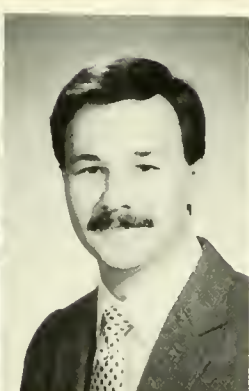
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John J. Marrone



Deborah M. Martin



Douglas L. Martin



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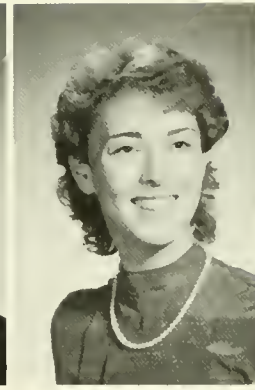
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Robert M. McCarty



Susan T. McElwee

Brian S. McFeathers

Donna J. McGaw

Teresa A. McGee

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Ellen V. McIntyre



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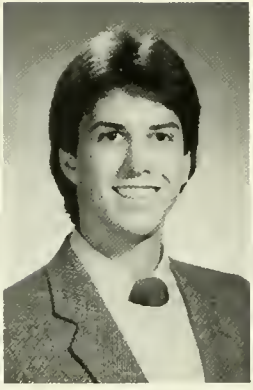
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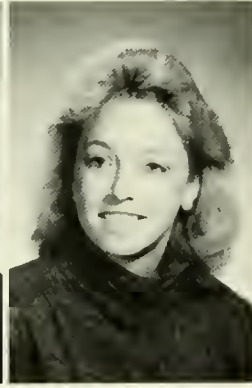
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N. James Miller



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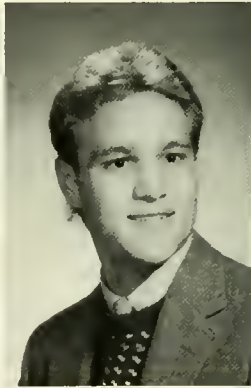
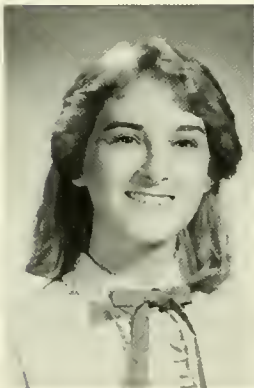
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Drachel G. Moore



Rachel L. Moore

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Mark W. Morgan

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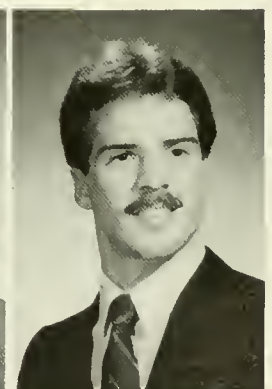
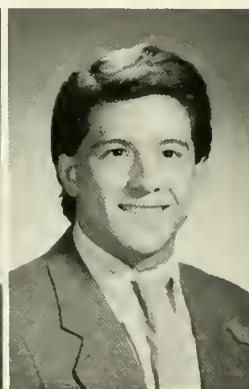
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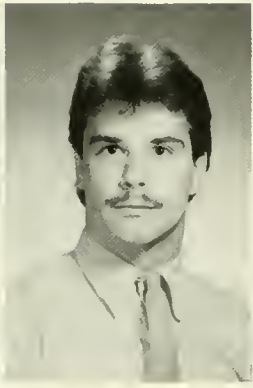
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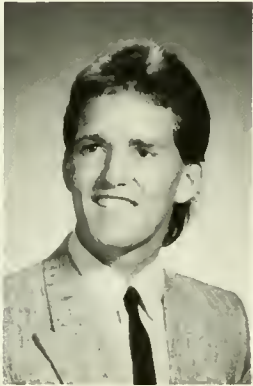
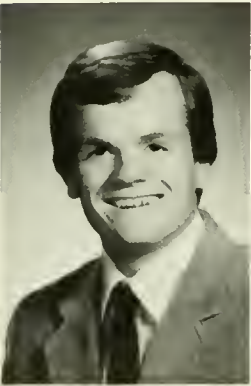
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Marian E. O'Lack



Denise O'Neill

Martina A. Oswald

Clinton J. Oxenrider Jr.

Julie Pali

Thomas S. Palmatary III

Peter L. Palmisano



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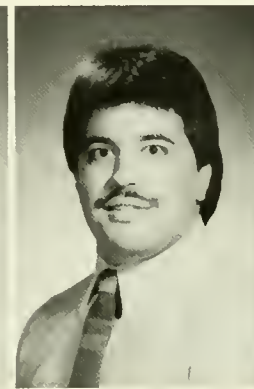
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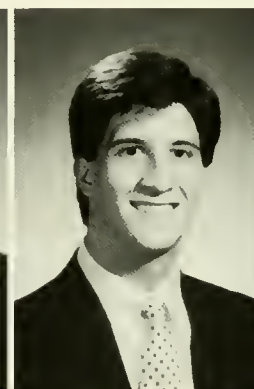
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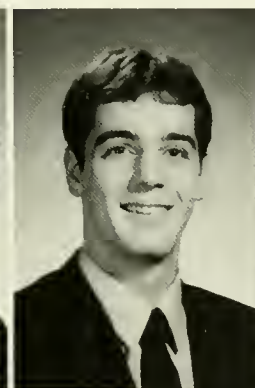
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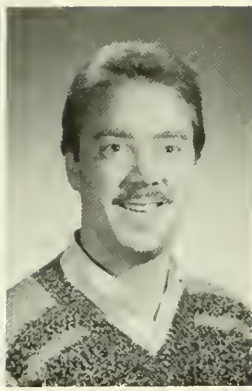
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Deborah J. Porter



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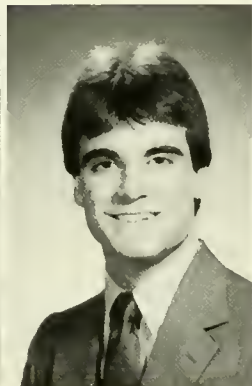
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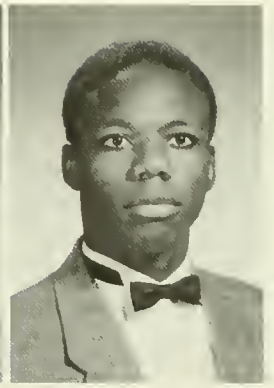
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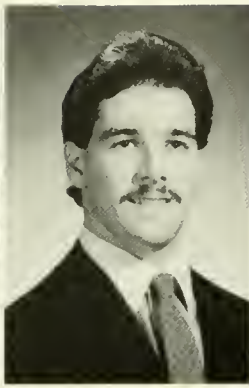
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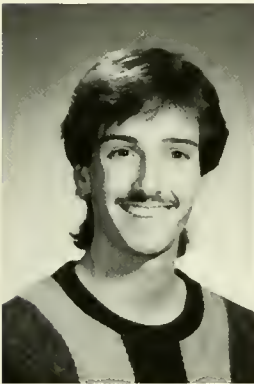
David B. Rosenfeld



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Martha J. Roth



John E. Rubio Jr.



Philip K. Rudisill



Lisa A. Rudock



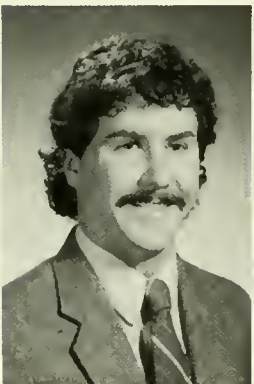
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Donna M. Russo



Karyn P. Ryan



Daniel M. Sahl



Julia A. Salnicky



Karen L. Sampson



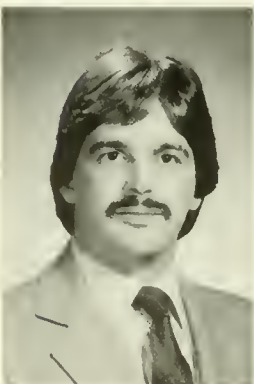
Jane E. Sando



Sandra Santomieri



Carol L. Sargent



Saverio M. Saullo



Elizabeth L.
Saunders



Laurie M. Sausser



Jennifer L.
Schmauk



Debra L.
Schneiderhan



Ronald C. Shock



Kurt J. Scholz



Kurt P. Schroeder



Melody N. Schucker



Theresa Schuler



Linda M. Schwartz



Nancy L. Schwemmer



John M. Scott



Scott L. Seasholtz



Tracey B. Seesholtz



Christine C. Seidel



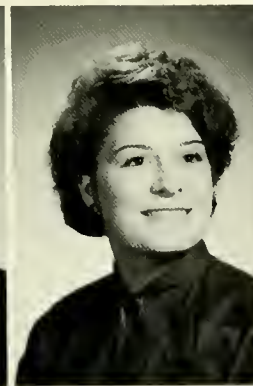
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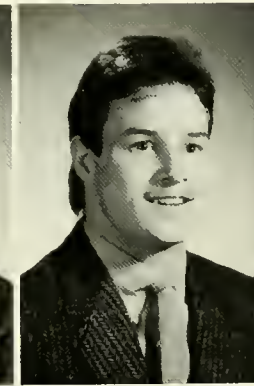
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Sharyn L. Setzer



Valerie A. Shaffer



Jason Sharer



Elizabeth A. Sharkazy



Laura K. Sharrow



Michele D. Shepard



Lisa A. Sheptak



Robert D. Shingler



James F. Shultz



Gretchen E.
Simpson



Lorie L. Skibber



Terri B. Slocum



Angela M. Smith



Claudia T. Smith



Gordon H. Smith



Janine R. Smith



Kathy A. Smith



Lori A. Smith



Mary Louise Smith



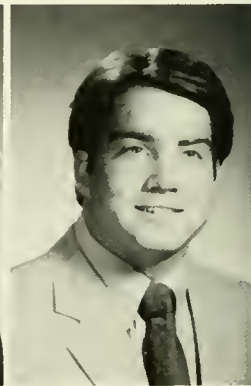
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Smith



Suellen E. Smith



Susan L. Smith



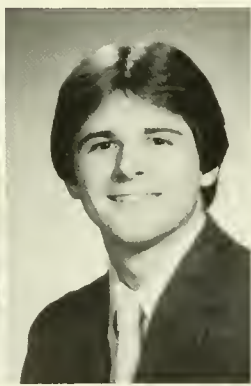
Timothy C. Smith



Donna M. Snow



Cheryl L. Snyder



Daniel L. Snyder



Katherine M.
Song



Michelle L. Sorber



Barbara A. Soccia



Ronald Spina



Sandra V. Spitzig



Kimberly R.
Squires



Kelly A. Stack



Donald R. Stanley



Alison Stellato



Beth A. Steller



Michelle B. Stemler



Bruce J. Stewart



Brian A. Stoltzfus



Allison A. Straub



Kellie S. Stump



Melissa L. Stump



Colleen T. Suess



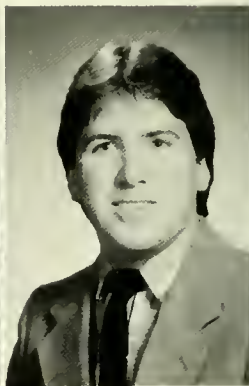
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Stephen T.
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Karen M. Sullivan



Robert E. Sullivan



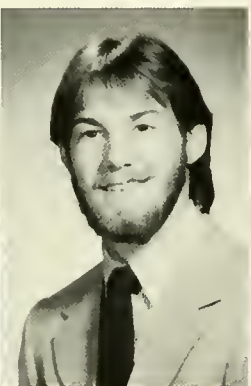
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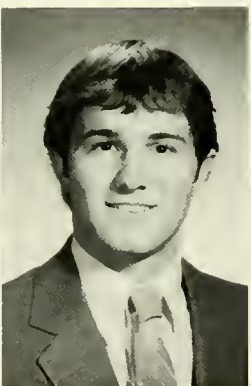
Jefferey H.
Sutherland



Troy D. Sutter



Scott A. Swanger



Earl A. Swartz



Kristen E. Swergel



Robyn L. Swisher



Joseph J. Tamanini



Lynn A. Tarapchak



Maria S. Tarsi



Diane C. Taylor



Judith A. Taylor



Cynthia M. Teets



Daniel J. Teitelbaum



Lynda L. Thistleton



Andrew G. Thomas



Patricia E. Thomas



Craig J. Thurston



Suzanne L. Tiedemann



Ann Marie Tini



Joann Tini



Paula M. Toborowski



Edward J. Tonnesen



Kathleen B. Toohy



Laura E. Toole



Beth A. Toy



David W. Tracy



Barbara A. Tressler



Maria T. Trusky



Brian K. Trusty



Kevin T. Turner



Karen A. Turrell



Marilou A. Vaccola



Carol S. Valenti



Michele L.
Vanbuskirk



David D. Vannicola



Jill C. Vanorden



Kelley S. VanPelt



Deborah A.
Vilchock



Linda S. Vones



Lori A. Wagner



Lynn S. Wagner



Richard S. Wagner



Kenneth A. Wajda



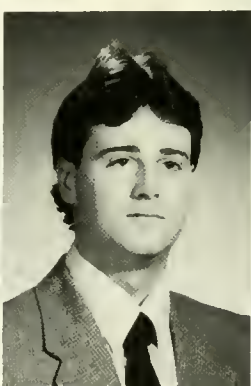
Lisa C. Wall



Judith M. Walter



Betsy G.
Wanamaker



Dennis T. Ward



Amy E. Warden



Josephine G. Wargo



Carol A. Warner



Robin L. Warrington



Karen Wasakoski



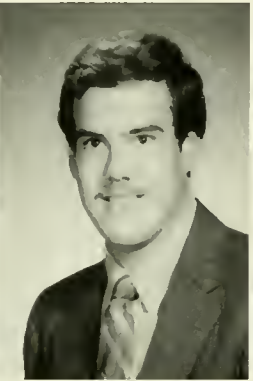
Marybeth Wasno



Mark R. Watkins



Janet E. Waugh



Gregory R. Weand



Gayle M. Weaver



Mary B. Weaver



Thomas M. Weaver



Deborah J. Weber



Barbara A. Weigel



Jennifer A. Weldon



Jeffrey R. Welsh



Simone Y. Wenzel



Denise M. Werner



Lisa L. Wesley



Gary L. Wessner Jr.



Mark D. West



Melanie J. Whitebread



Debbie A. Whitenight



Cheryl A. Widdick



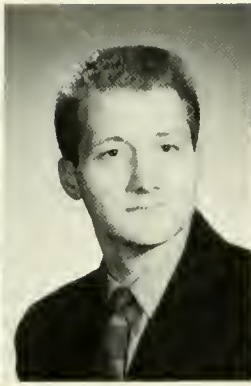
Michael J. Wiczorek



Amy E.
Wienczkowski



Jeffy A. Wiese



Scott L. Wilcox



Thomas A. Willans



Bernadine J.
Williams



Carol S. Williams



Leslie A. Williams



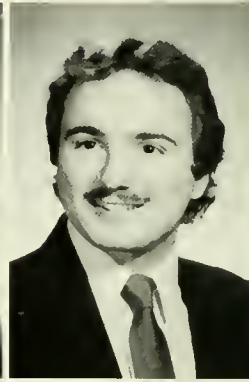
Marcy J. Williams



Mark R. Williams



Patricia L.
Williams



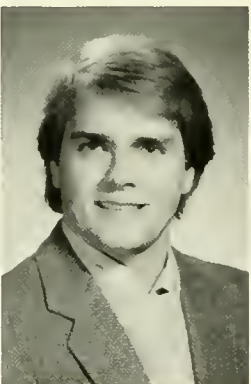
Robert L. Williams



Robert L. Williams



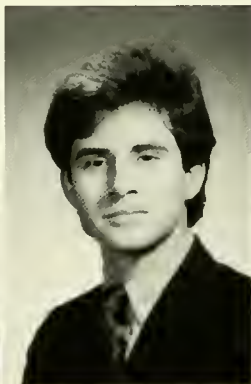
Andrea L.
Williamson



James L. Wilson



Barbara A.
Winburn



Steven W.
Winegardner



Diane L. Wirt



Kristen L. Wirth



Diane L. Wisnewski



Diane M. Wodrig



Geralyn Wohlrob



Jeffrey S. Wolfberg



Shelly J. Wolff



Terese M. Woller



Nancy J. Wood



Sandra A. Wood



Ann T. Woods



Anthnoy S. Woods



Wade E.
Workman



Elizabeth E. Yeager



Karen M. Yeager



Lyndon D. Yearick



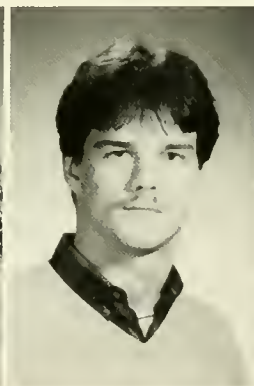
Denise A. Yergey



Holly J. Yoder



Carla S. Young



Keith A. Youtz



Renee Yuscavage



Eva M. Zanolini



Mary Beth
Zapotosky



James P. Zelenak



Joann F. Zenon



Rachelle A.
Zoppetti



Deanne L. Zotter

I'm not really an editor. I'm just a student
photographer doing what needed to be done.
So I stuck to my guns and concentrated on
what I do best . . .

A very special thanks to:
My staff/friends who were always there when I
needed them most.
Melissa — a gift from God!
Liza — my heart and soul!
Hess's/Lemon's — for a place to go after some
long days.
Zetes — for teaching me when to say "what
the f !"

SEE YA SENIORS — SAVE ME A JOB!

