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The 1978 Elms is, undeniably unlike any other yearbook you have or are ever likely to see. For this reason, we have decided a brief introduction would be helpful.

Most yearbooks are nothing more than "scrapbooks" — compilations of photos with names under the graduates which are used thirty years later to jarr the mind as to who one's friends were. Interspersed between these pages are group photos, again accompanied with headlines and names, providing the reader with the information of what clubs were joined and who, of the people in them were one's friends. Realizing that these memory blocks will haunt us years later, we have included that necessary information in this yearbook. However, we wonder about the rest of our college careers? What will be left to remind us of the styles, topics and major events which are happening on our campus now?

The beer blasts and other assorted memories have, no doubt slipped to the recesses of your mind along with the

**Records** which have made their way to the paper pile, leaving this yearbook as the only real living memory of what occurred while you were here.

Therefore, the Elms is adopting a more contemporary, journalistic style in an attempt to present a more comprehensive view of this school year. Although this approach is a radical departure from what many of us are used to, we feel that the quality contained within it, "story-telling," will allow us to say more about this campus during 1978, more clearly, directly and to the point.

It is our hope that the 1978 Elms performs that very function. It will provide you with the personal remembrances each person desires from a yearbook as well as pleasurable reading concerning the essential and interesting information regarding what was occurring on campus during the 1977-78 academic year.

The 1978 Elms Editorial Board



## STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

THE FOUR BELLS IN THE CLOCK TOWER, WHICH WERE TO SOUND THE WESTMINSTER PEAL FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS, WERE DEDICATED MARCH 20, 1891. THESE BELLS STRIKE FOUR NOTES OF THE MAJOR SCALE: C, D, E, AND G. THE LARGEST OF THE FOUR BELLS WAS THE GIFT OF MRS. ROBERT LIVINGSTON FRYER IN HONOR OF HER HUSBAND, A FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. THIS BELL WAS TRANSFERRED FROM THE NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING WHERE FOR YEARS IT HAD STRUCK THE HOUR. THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930 SUPPLIED THE BELL STRIKING THE "E" NOTE. IT WAS CAST, AS WERE ALL THE OTHERS, BY THE MENEELY BELL COMPANY OF TROY AND BEARS THE INSCRIPTION:

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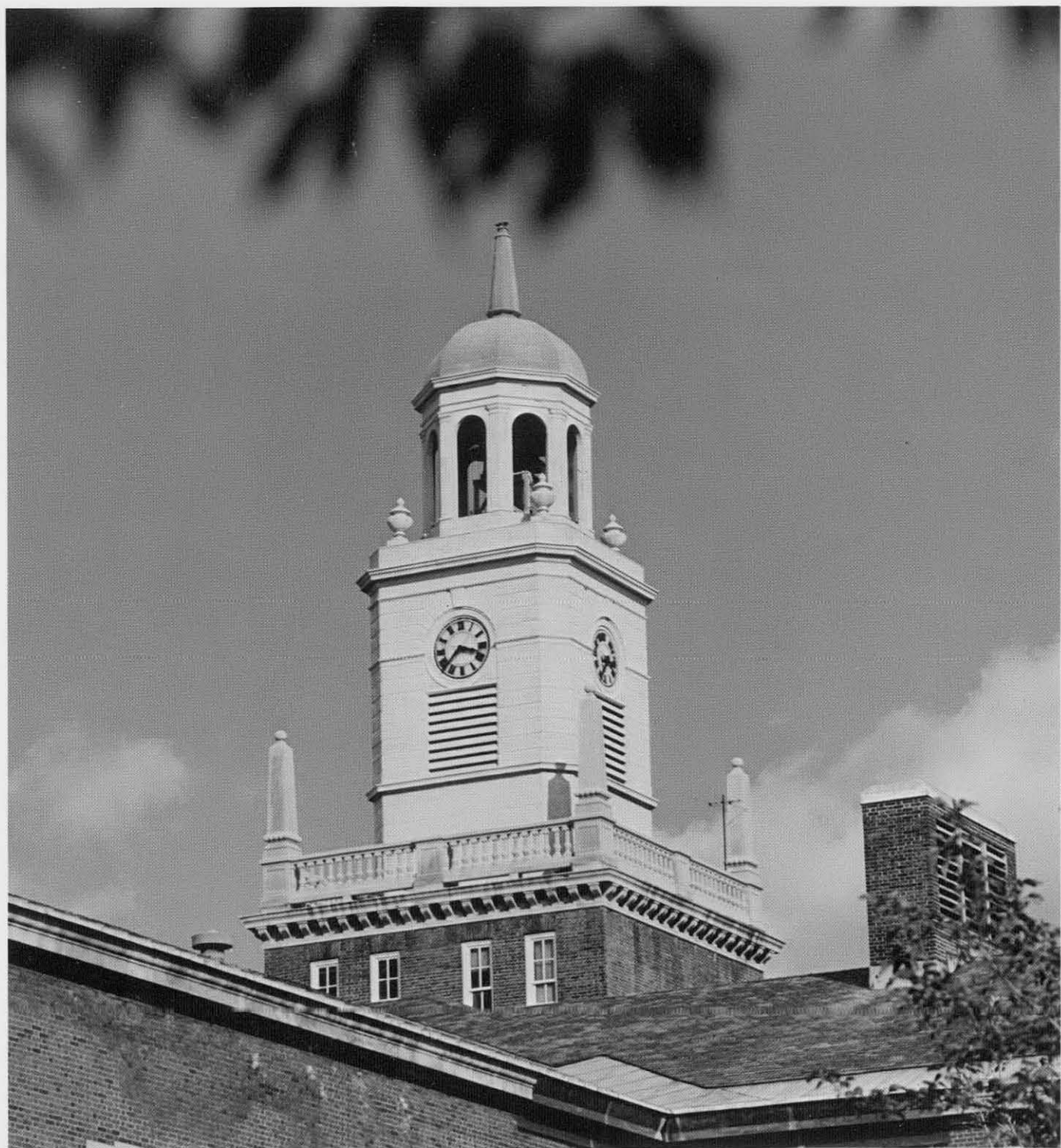
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HENRY B. BUCKHAM, 1871-1886, JAMES M. CASSETY, 1886-1909  
DANIEL SHERMAN UPTON, 1909-1918  
TO LIVE IN HEARTS WE LEAVE BEHIND IS NOT TO DIE"

PLACED APRIL 24, 1965,  
FIRST DAY OF A WEEK OF EVENTS NOTING AN EXPANDING CAMPUS.  
PAUL G. BULOCH, PRESIDENT.

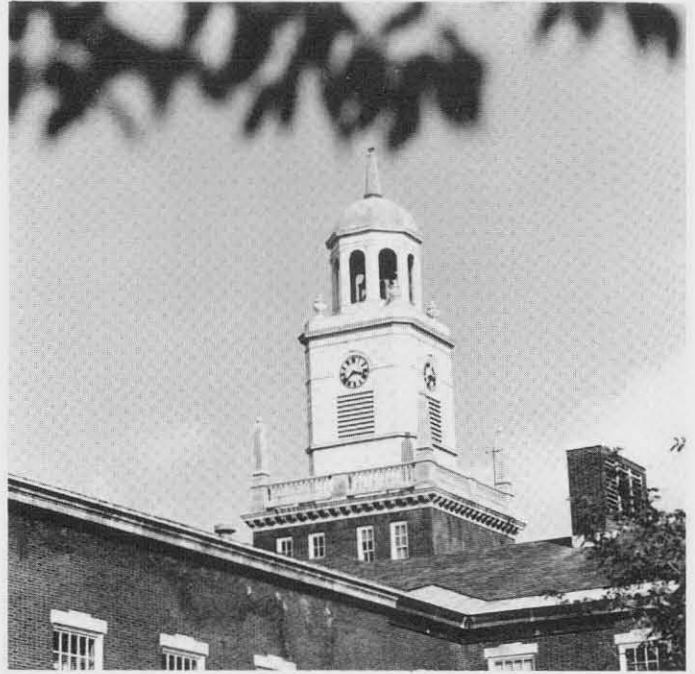
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Profiles



# Elms Profiles

*The clocktower of Rockwell Hall, once used to announce the change of classes, still keeps time today. A bell inside the tower was donated by the 1931 Elms. (Photo by Richard Frelich)*

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# BUFFALO: A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

You go to school here, you have to live here.  
Here are some things you may not have known.

"The lure of the distant and the difficult is deceptive. The great opportunity is where you are." John Burroughs might have had Buffalo in mind when he wrote the line above. Though a number of former residents have migrated elsewhere — succumbing to this distant lure, many of us who

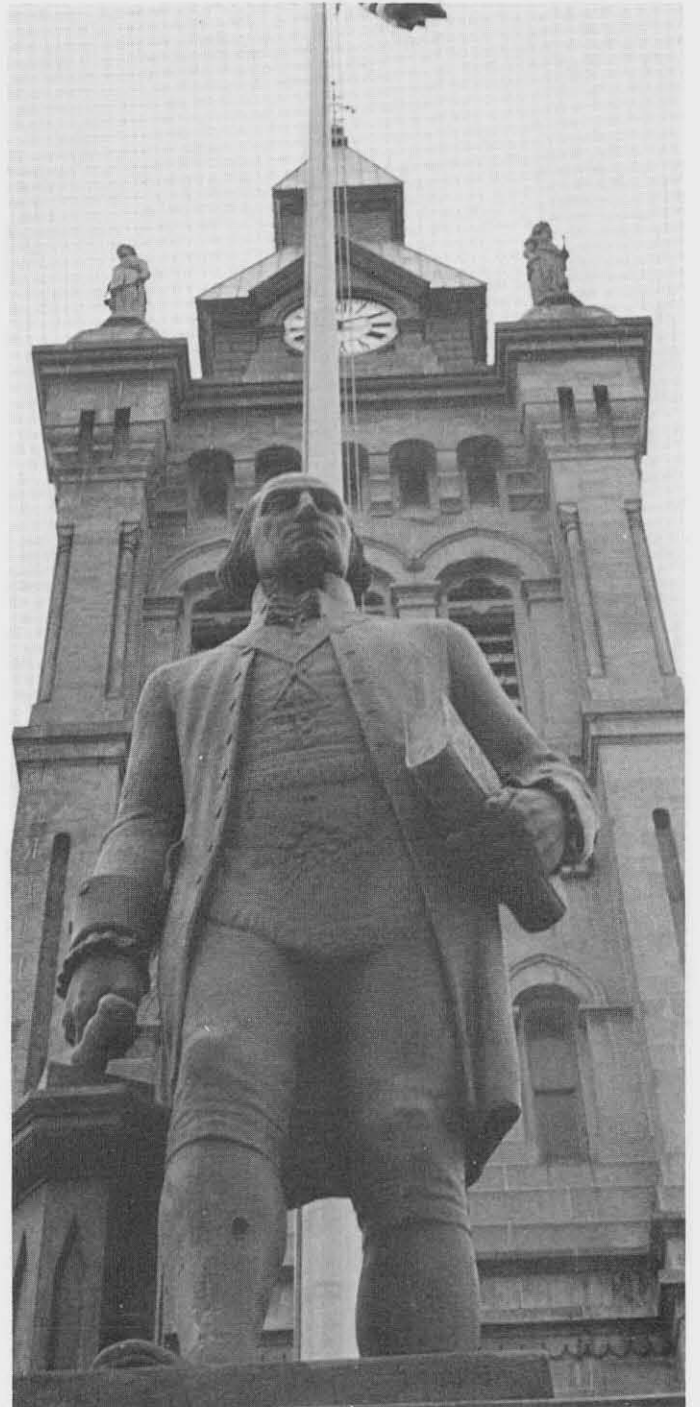
stayed have discovered the city's merits and charms.

"The world is a beautiful book," Goldini wrote, "but of little use to him who cannot read it." Those who realize Buffalo's strong points can read elegance and culture in the city's buildings and ways of life.



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*Passengers board a bus leaving Buffalo. Many in the line say they are glad.*



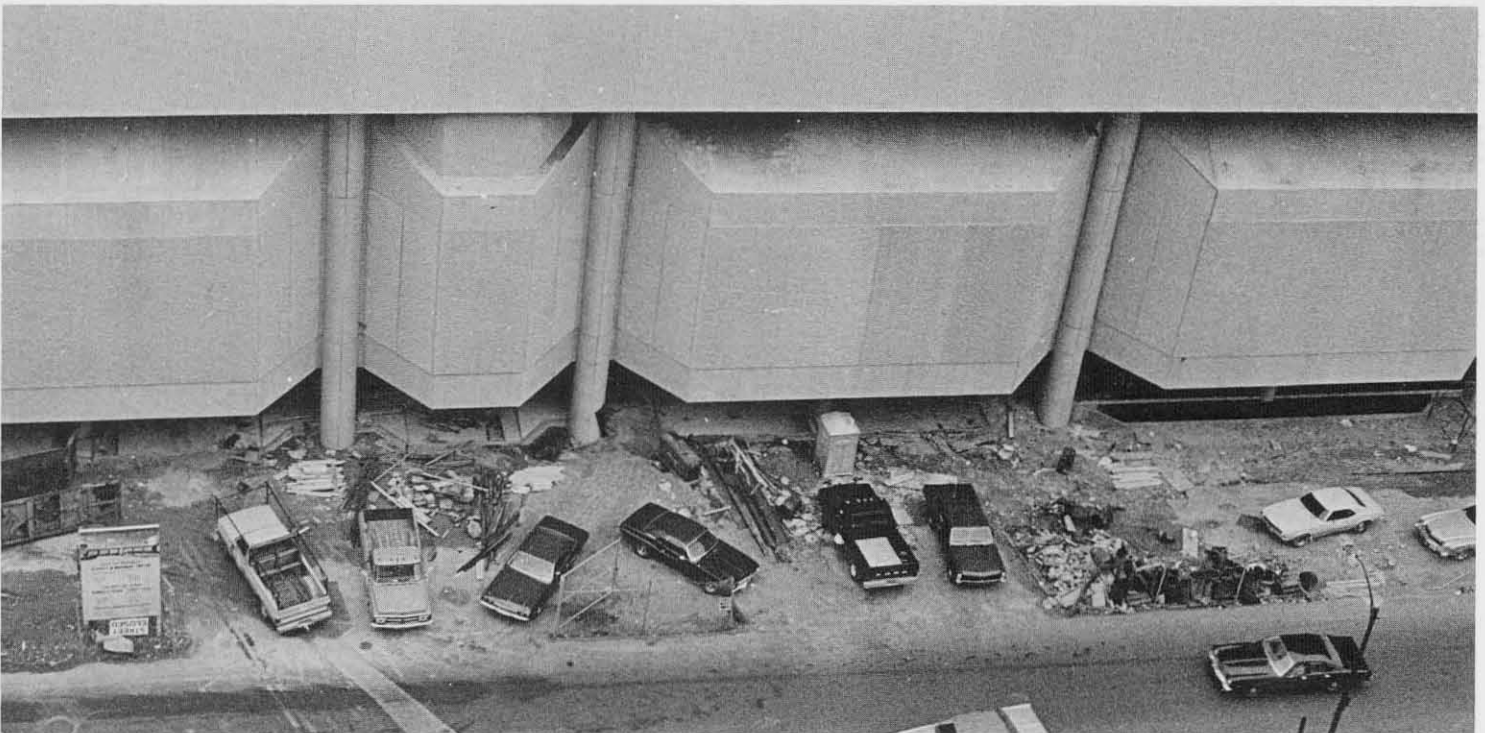
*George Washington stands watch in front of the county court house, an area landmark.*

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*The Buffalo railway station (left) once a vortex of activity, and a proud symbol of a day gone by, now stands in a state of neglect and decay. In contrast to the decaying railway station is the new downtown convention center, (below) a symbol of economic hope in the area.*



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*Just as in any large city, there are places for "adults" to go to have their fun.*

Architecturally, ours is a city of stature — with the M&T Building, three Frank Lloyd Wright houses and the well-known Prudential Building. Buffalo is also known as a center of the arts. The Albright-Knox Art Gallery is known around the world and ranks among the top ten contemporary galleries.

The city is also the home of one of the most acoustically perfect concert halls — Kleinhan's Music Hall. This is the home of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra which, under the direction of conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, is rapidly gaining recognition throughout the country as a first rate organization. Buffalo is host, too, to the studio Arena Theatre — presently in the process of moving to larger and better facilities

and gaining attention in theatre circles in its productions of well-known plays and musicals. It is further renowned in its presentations of several world premiers, including "Sunset" and "Simmelweiss".

In addition to being a center for the performing arts, Buffalo is a sports town, boasting a basketball team — the Braves, a hockey team — the Sabres, and often much to everyone's embarrassment, a football team — the Bills.

Buffalo's night life is not to be overlooked, either. The city contains an over-abundance of nite clubs and taverns which appeal to people of all ages.

Like many large cities today, Buffalo does have its problems. The unem-



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*Kleinhan's Music Hall, designed acoustically perfect, is considered one of the finest music halls in the country.*



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*The Albright-Knox Art Gallery, ranked among the top ten art galleries for contemporary art in the world, is just one of Buffalo's many assets.*

*A bus pulls away from the new metro transportation center in downtown Buffalo. Recently opened, it is another in a series of improvements being made in the downtown area.*





*The Prudential Building, an area landmark and an architecturally almost perfect building, but in recent years the subject of misuse.*

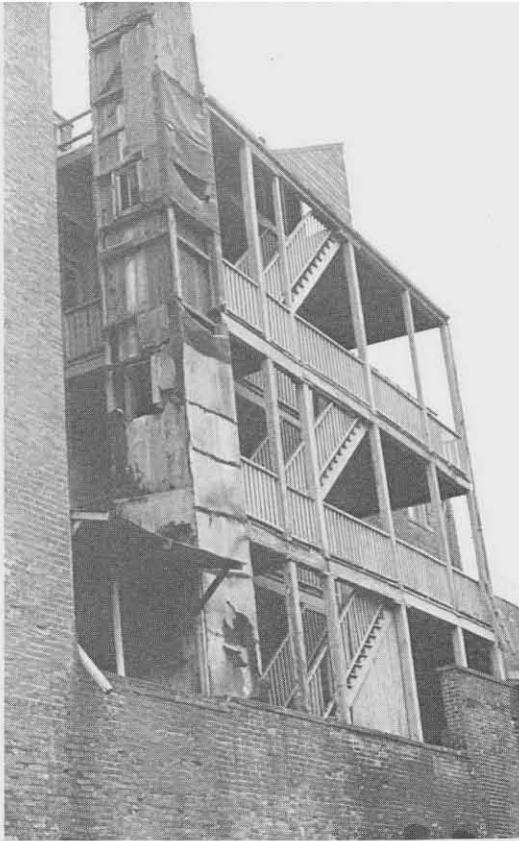
*Just one of several "adult libraries" the city has been waging war against.*

ployment rate is high, as are taxes and businesses are finding it easier to leave altogether. However, the people have a pioneer spirit and manage to get by. The infamous "Blizzard of '77" is proof of that. Our recently elected mayor has made promises, too, to turn the city around. A convention center is also being built downtown, proving things are looking up for the area. The hopes of the city depend upon the leadership abilities of its city fathers.

With such diverse interests appeared in Western New York, it is easy to see how its natives maintain that Buffalo is a great place to live. "That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful."

—de l'Enclos

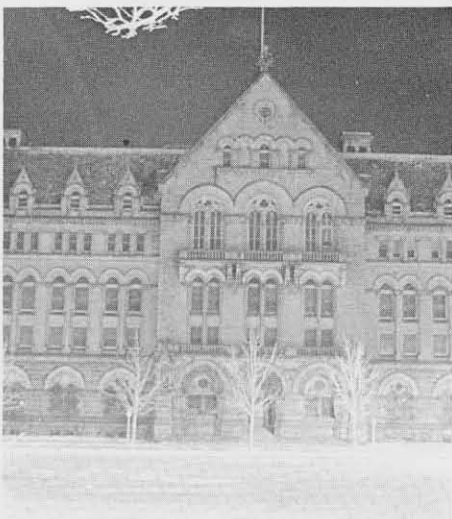
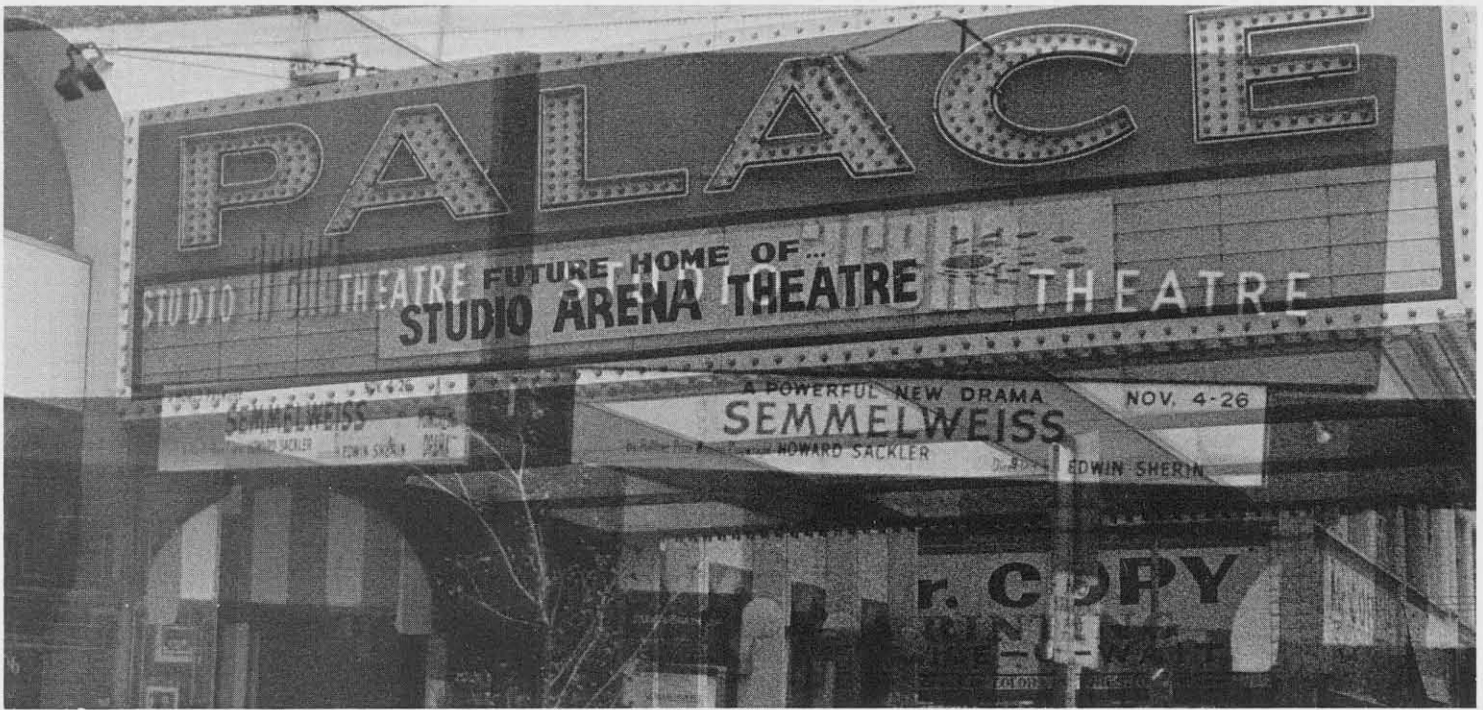




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*It is scenes like this one that infuriate local residents and give city fathers headaches.*

*Studio Arena Theater moves into the Palace, the former area burlesque house, to take advantage of the theater's larger facilities.*



*The old main post office stands alone in the night. Used now as a postal sub-station, it is the center of a controversy in regard to its future use.*

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## PARKING ON CAMPUS: A FAIRY TALE

Buffalo State students who returned to campus last September were greeted by an impressive array of construction equipment — shiny yellow graders, bulldozers, steam rollers, etc. The problem was that they were parked where students had hoped (and expected) to put their cars.

"Foul!" cried the students. "These parking lots were to have been paved during our summer recess."

"Not so." said the College spokesman. "This campus is governed by Murphy's Law, and we never break the law."



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Students returned to school to find parking lots for their cars replaced by large gravel pits and bulldozers (left and below) along with an odd assortment of strange-looking equipment (far left and below).





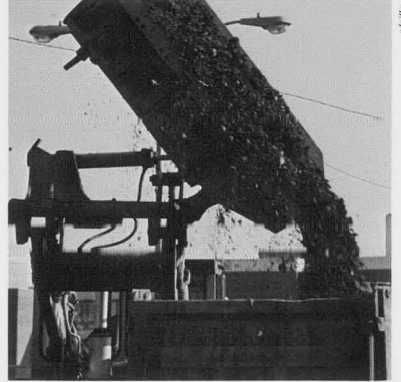
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Although It Was Inconvenient  
The Changes Were Worth It



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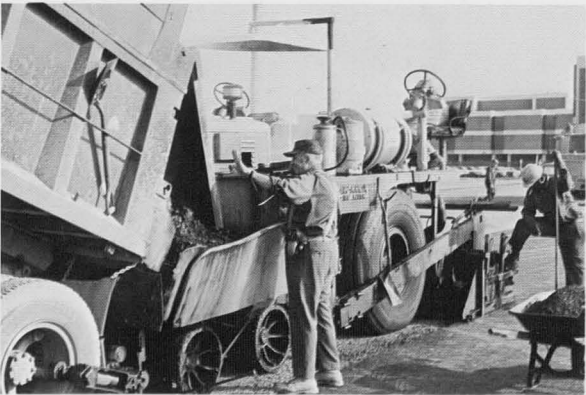
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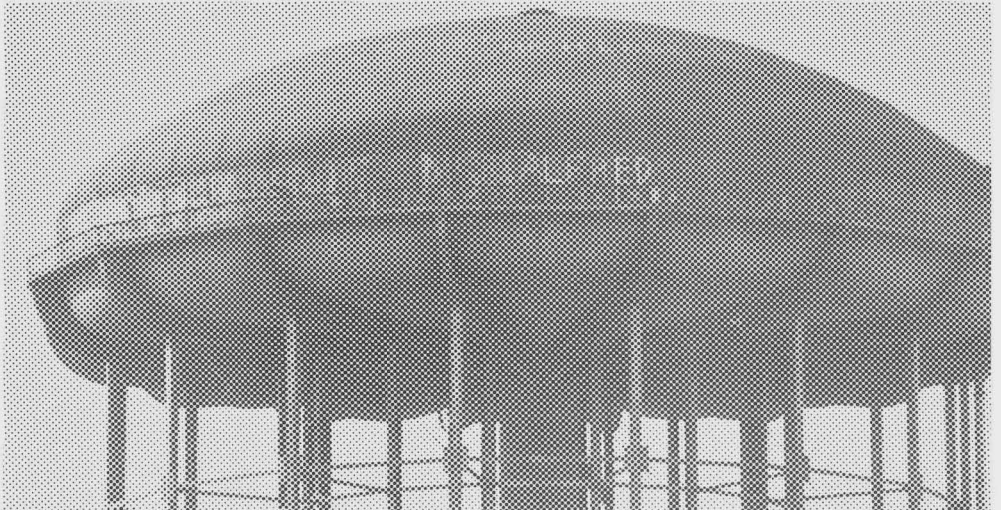
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## COLLEGE LANDMARK TO FALL

If you've never noticed a rather large, metal structure close to the New Gym, now would be the time to take a look. After three years of unsuccessful tries to get the city to demolish the water tower, it is finally slated for removal. The tower, which was once a supplier for the neighboring community, has been unused for the past four years. However, students lamenting the loss of a tradition and landmark will be heartened to hear that a new parking lot will be paved in its place.





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Water Tower/19

Donna McDaniel and her band entertained a capacity crowd in the social hall for Buffalo State's first Homecoming in ten years.



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## Tradition Returns With Homecoming

This year's Homecoming weekend was welcomed back after a long absence with overwhelming student support. Beginning with assorted craft vendors in the Union, Wednesday October 26th and culminating with a free performance by the folk-rock group "Horslips" the following Sunday evening, the activities were reported as being well received.

A Homecoming King and Queen were crowned at a free wine and cheese party. The couple—Michael Rudy and Georganne Hores then attended the semi-formal held Saturday night.

Other activities throughout the weekend included a soccer game Saturday and a rugby game Sunday. There was also a masquerade halloween disco and a fright movie.

Because of the wide success with which these days were met, plans are being made to continue these and other such activities on the campus.



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Homecoming king Michael Rudy (with crown) and Homecoming queen Georganne Hores (also with crown) are crowned at a formal ceremony the night of the semi-formal.

Students enjoy opportunity to "dress up" and enjoy themselves. For some students going to the semi-formal was a frantic call home with an urgent plea to send a suit or a dress. To others, it was only a mat-

ter of selecting a costume. However, regardless of how anyone looked a good time was had by all, as is evidenced by the photos on these two pages.

All photos by hirsch



*A capacity crowd moves to the music of the Donna McDaniel Band.*



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*Two students appear lost to the world (above) while the bartenders (left) ham it up for the camera.*





## Students Can Find Peace In Country

With a setting in the lush mountainous countryside south of the city, the college camp provides Buffalo State students with a rural campus and a chance to "get away from it all."

Covering over six hundred acres, the campus includes seven campsites, two lodges, a caretaker's building and a dome, a lean-to, eight ponds and a number of trails. However, it is felt that most students do not take advantage of the facilities at their disposal. Camp board members are working to make Whispering Pines as comfortable as possible and are pushing towards fuller capacity for the lodges.

This year, Whispering Pines opened with a work weekend designed to whip up the grounds into shape for the coming season. The Camp Board's efforts were fruitful—members claimed this to be their best work weekend yet. What is needed now for the camp is stronger publicity and more student awareness in terms of what the camp has to offer. Singles can camp with permission as well as groups and much of the necessary equipment is there to be loaned.

*Two students find a convenient shelter from the rain at the well.*



*An outdoor barbecue adds to the "flavor" of a weekend at the college camp.*

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*Even college President E. K. Fretwell and Vice President for Student Affairs James Gold (left) find a respite from the pressures of running a large collegiate institution at the college camp. Students find that in rain (below left) or in shine (below) there is always a way to amuse yourself.*



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# STUDENT SURVIVAL KIT



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Survival through four years of college is no easy task. Each student has his or her own special way of coping with life in college. The Elms staff has compiled a list of some of those items which the average student uses to make getting through the year just a little easier. A description of the items in the photo on the left can be found by matching the numbers on the photo to the list below.

1. This is a suitcase or catchall and is handy for carrying illicit drugs and alcohol around campus.
2. Yogurt is a great grab-and-carry meal or a shampoo for fruit nuts.
3. Any paper scraps are useful for recording important phone numbers.
4. This can impress a professor when judicially placed in a book of significant social and philosophical value.
5. Great for cheap dates, while you're waiting to hear from financial aids.
6. Almost totally useless, since buses seldom run on schedule anyway.
7. Good for starving academicians. These can usually be pilfered by the handful at soup counters.
8. For heavy skiers or heavy daters . . .
9. For use with #23.
10. For final weeks and yearbook deadlines. Helpful when combined with #15.
11. #2, of course, for filling out computer forms.
12. Highlighter to further impress professors who think you read their assignments.
13. Good only in desperate cases to ward off malnutrition.
14. Has sedative effect for Tues. — Thurs. classes and generally used after #16.
15. See #10.
16. If this needs explaining, you probably wouldn't use it anyway.
17. Admission ticket to college functions.
18. Used before social functions.
19. Relatively useless, since it falls off anyway.
20. This one's self-explanatory.
21. Used kleenex. Can be recycled indefinitely.
22. Not worth the bother, actually, unless you like hot, oily hair.
23. For use in making the cigarettes you can't get from a machine.

If one plays their cards right a new friendship could result.

# When Attending College, It Is Important To Look And Act The Role

For a student who has never been exposed to the activities which constitute the average college lifestyle, attending even a relatively small school such as Buff State may throw a person into cultural shock. The following is a compendium of things each novice should take into consideration when attending school.

## DRESS

Generally, anything old will do and the more worn the article of dress, the better. Jeans, painter's pants, Frye boots and T-shirts with sayings on them are all popular items. You can't go wrong with a wardrobe like this. Some helpful additions are a down vest, a feather haircut, several rings on the fingers of each hand and perhaps a gold chain with religious significance worn around the neck. The beginner may also consider having an ear pierced twice, but this is not a necessary requirement.

## GENERAL APPEARANCE

When walking across campus, one should try to appear casual and carefree, yet serious. Basically, the novice should develop the ability to enjoy a good joke and yet be able to become serious at the mere mention of Sartre or Hesse. Carry a frisbee under your arm and be prepared to use it. One would be surprised at how many frisbee fanatics there are in this world! In addition to this, the amateur should learn how to ride a skateboard and if at all adapt at it, develop this skill with a few tricks. One thing for sure—to skateboard well is to be held in high esteem. Two other areas which are also highly regarded are foosball and air hockey. It is advised that each student try these out and practice them

as much as study. Acquiring a taste for frozen yogurt couldn't hurt one's recreational standing.

## CONVERSATION

The appearance of being "deep", well read, and saying the right thing at the right time in a conversation can be an invaluable tool, and can earn you a reputation at being a sensitive and charming conversationalist. Girls love guys like that and guys are suckers for the "intellectual" type of girl. This is not at all as hard as it seems. When entering into a "heavy" or philosophical type of discussion, remember to use wonderful phrases like . . . heavy, cosmic, I can relate, I'm into . . . or intense. Intense is the most popular word, it seems.

When discussing books or even contemporary issues, remember names like Sartre, Locke, Hobbs, Tolkien Hesse, Mill or Moore. An old standby is *Plato's Republic*. It also never hurts to mention *The Art of Zen and Motorcycle Maintenance*. You need not have read any of these to talk intelligibly about them. Odds are, the person you are talking to hasn't read any of them either, so if you review Monarch notes and sound sure of yourself, the other person will probably agree with what you say. In fact, if you do sound convincing enough, even if the other person was right, he'll buy your argument and probably use it again on someone else. This, however, takes time and practice. If you should find yourself being cornered by someone who does know what you're talking about, mention that your taste in humor ranges from that of James Thurber to Woody Allen and you particularly enjoyed the part



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with the floating breast in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask". In the ensuing laughter, you change the subject to something you are better versed in.

## OTHER INCIDENTALS

Your "pad" should include a large and expensive stereo system, a poster of Farrah Fawcett Majors, and perhaps a dimmer switch on your lights. As far as vice goes, it's hard to come up with a blanket rule for all to follow because people are into so many different things. So generally this question is one of an individual's tastes and fetishes.

## CONCLUSION

While it's very hard to be specific, the above are pretty general rules about how to assimilate better on the college campus. Although it can't be guaranteed that you will become more collegiate or more intellectual, you certainly won't go unnoticed.

*To be proficient on a skateboard is to be held in high regard.*

*A student will find that the front of the union is a great place to meet people.*



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*A motorcycle (left) is sometimes considered a status symbol. Camping out behind the union (above) gives one a sense of freedom and looks cool.*

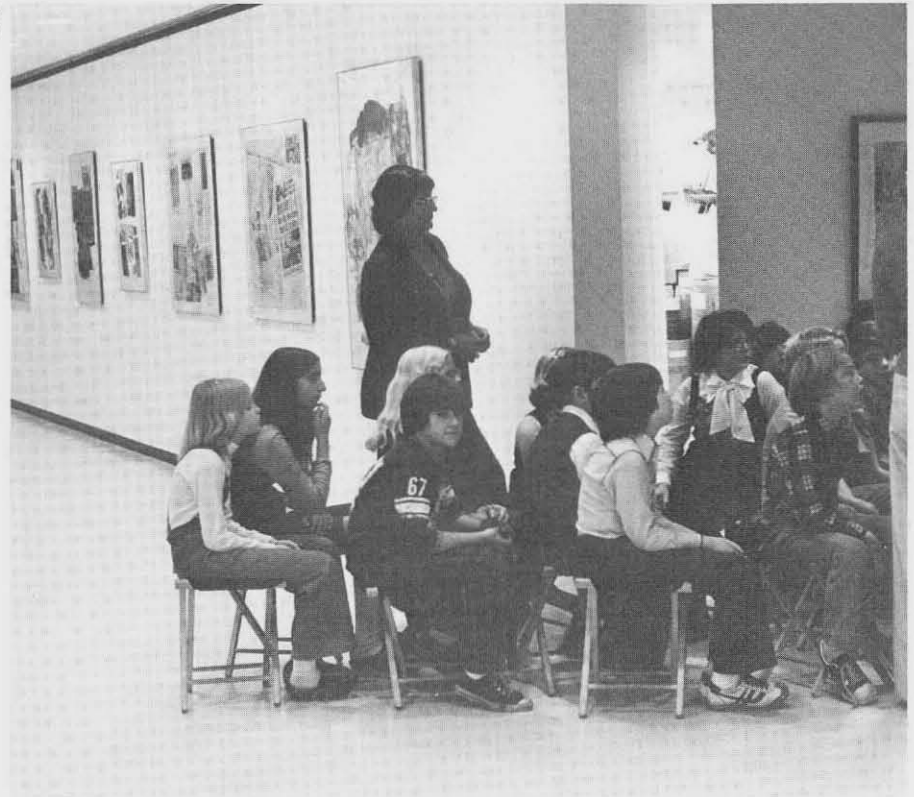
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# OUR YOUNGER STUDENTS

Their future is in our hands.

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Aren't they cute? These children are our most abundant resource for the future — and possibly the only one we won't run out of. However, they will only become what we can make them. The weight of their intellectual and psychological development rests on our shoulders. On us, their teachers, lies the burden of their guidance.

*An early exposure to the arts develops cultural awareness.*

You, who are on the road  
must have a code  
that you can live by  
and so become yourself  
because the past is just a goodbye.

Teach your children well  
their father's Hell  
will slowly go by  
and feed them on your dreams  
the one they picks  
the one you'll know by.

Don't you ever ask them why  
if they told you, you would cry  
so just look at them and sigh  
and know they love you.

And you, of tender years  
can't know the fears  
that your elders grew by  
and so please help  
them with your youth  
they seek the truth  
before they can die.

(Can you hear and do you care  
and can't you see we must be free  
to teach our children what you believe in  
make a world that we can believe in.)

Teach your parents well  
their children's Hell  
will slowly go by  
and feed them on your dreams  
the one they pick  
the one you'll know by.

Don't you ever ask them why  
if they told you, you would cry  
so just look at them and sigh  
and know they love you.

— Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young



*The first taste of frozen yogurt — will it pass the test?*

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*Celebrations can be a learning experience, too.*



# Planetarium Provides Cosmic Experience

Don't expect to look through a great Mt. Palomar type telescope when you visit the Buffalo State Planetarium.

It doesn't have one.

It doesn't even have a small one.

It isn't supposed to.

A planetarium has no telescope.

Noah Webster said it is "a room with a large dome on which the images of the sun, planets, etc. are projected by a complex optical instrument that revolves to show the celestial motions."

For those readers who prefer a definition in simpler terms, it is a large room filled with scientific equipment which miraculously turns beams of light on a dome and makes you think you are adrift in a starry sky.

The Planetarium has taken the first step in a five-year program to make it self-sustaining and requested funding through United Students' Government. Four shows were presented this year—each better than the previous one. If a student misses this, he's missing a truly cosmic experience.



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You may have noticed a recent increase in publicity for, and interest in the planetarium on campus. If you haven't noticed, then it is time for you to take heed of some of the activities inside this domed room. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Though the planetarium, housed in the Science Building is relatively small—having a 24 foot diameter—it is still the largest facility in the area. Approximately 6,000 students from Buffalo and the immediate suburbs utilize the planetarium each year. Many of these students are from area elementary schools.

About 15 student operators aid in the production of the shows there. These students must take at least two astronomy courses along with the planetarium seminar—where they learn to use the facility for teaching and entertainment. Their instruction concentrates on ways to create educational and enjoyable programs. Along with learning some marketable job skills, the students earn small stipends for their work.

Presently, Planetarium Director Dr. James Orgren and his associates are working on the revitalization of the planetarium and its equipment. Their program for redevelopment is planned to be between \$40 and \$50,000. This five-year funding plan will come from three sources—USG, the college and the public.

The funds will go towards a variety of uses. The projector installed in 1964, has a potentially long lifetime, but has an annual upkeep cost of about \$1,000. Dr. Orgren hopes, also, to have the seating redone and possibly to

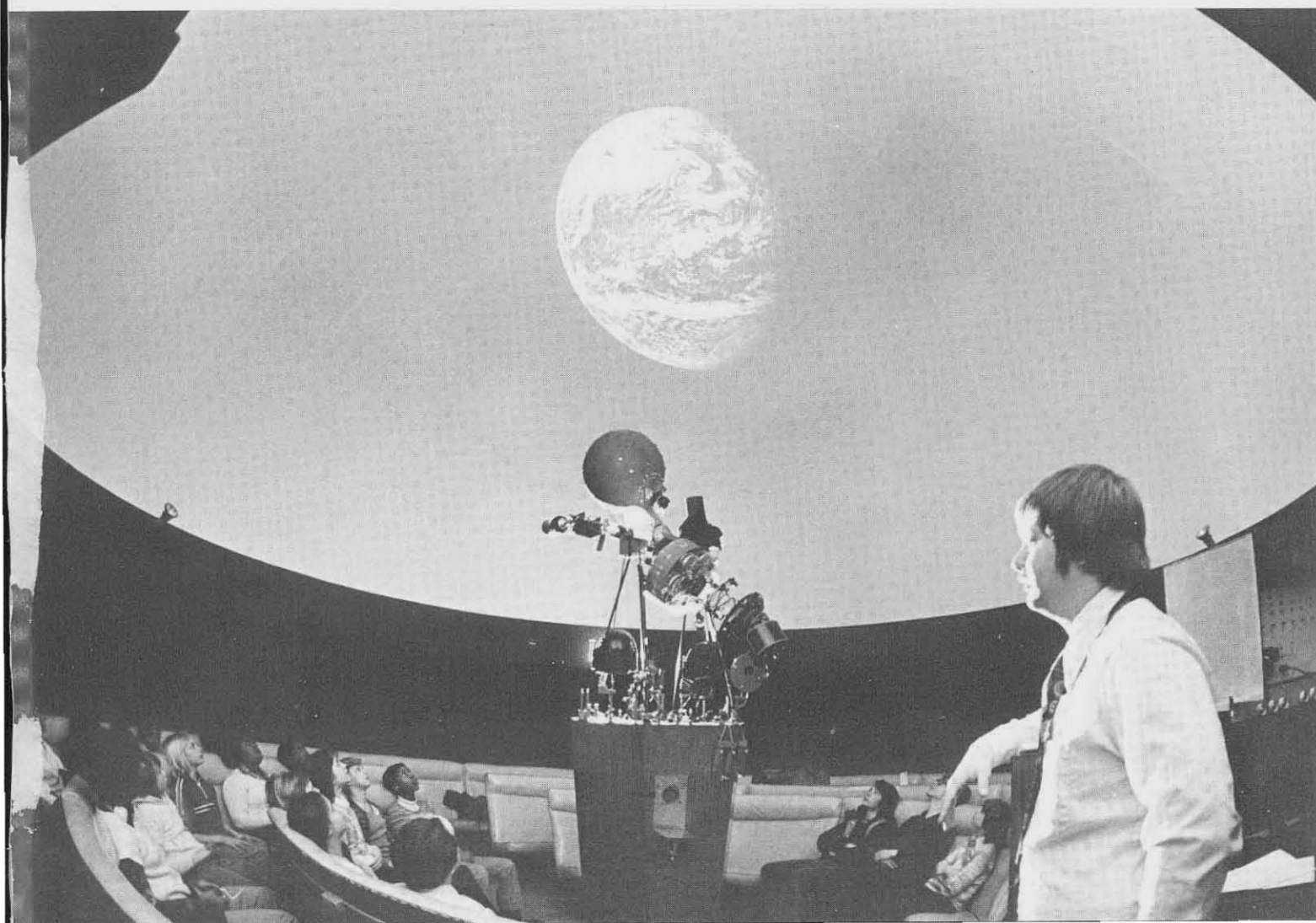
have carpeting installed on the floor and walls of the planetarium for better sound and soundproofing.

The goal for the planetarium is to develop a wider variety of programs for greater public appeal so as to serve both the college and the surrounding community. The object is to bring higher quality planetarium programs to the general public—with the emphasis being on shows as opposed to lectures. These shows demand a range of special effects—film, animation, slides, etc. The up-grading of the facility must include more complex, special projectors as well as a better sound system. This year a quadrophonic tape deck, amplifier and sound mixer are helping the operators get better sound reproduction and automate some of the projectors.

Last October, the first of this year's series began with the production,—“The Loneliness Factor”. Their holiday show, “The Christmas Star” considered some possible explanations for the Star of Bethlehem. In March, “The Moon on \$5 a Day” took a humorous look at what the average citizen might encounter on his trip to the moon. The final production in April took a more serious turn. “How Far to a Star” chronicled man's search for depth perception in space.

The planetarium productions are interesting and informative and free to all students, with only a small fee charged to the public. The facility has been receiving overflow crowds on the weekends. You will find a visit to the planetarium well worth your time, the people are eager and helpful and clearly enjoy what they are doing.

*Students watch one of many shows offered this year at State's Planetarium.*



## A Brief History Of United Students Government

file photo



*Irwin Gilbert; U.S.G. Treasurer, May 1973-May 1974*

Although most of us may not realize it, it is not necessary to be a senator or an executive officer to be a member of U.S.G. Not everything the candidates say when they run for office is rhetoric. When they say that U.S.G. is you, they mean exactly that. Every activity tax paying student on campus is a member of U.S.G. Now that we know we belong to their organization how much do we know about it? For those among us that know very little, the following is a brief history of the enigma which is U.S.G.

U.S.G. has its roots in an organization called the College Student Association, more commonly known as C.S.A. (initials are as popular here as they were in Franklin Roosevelt's Administration). C.S.A. collected student activity fees and then thru F.S.A. (Faculty Student Association) dispersed these funds.

C.S.A. was divided into two houses, the House of Finance and the House of Representatives. The House of Representatives was composed of representatives of all organizations on campus. If you had an organization, regardless of whether or not you received funding from C.S.A., you could be a member of the House of Representatives. This half of C.S.A. served all campus organizations. Unless you were a member of an organization, you had practically no say in anything the student government did.

The House of Finance was composed of the four executive officers of C.S.A. and one vice president and treasurers from each funded organization. This half of C.S.A., as its name aptly suggests, determined the fate of the student's activity. The activity fee was collected by the college and turned over to the C.S.A., and the funded organizations in the House of Finance argued over the distribution of it. Unless you were a member of the

organization which was a member of the House of Finance you had virtually no say in how your activity tax money was spent. There was no accountability to the students as to how their money was spent.

The reform movement of the 1960's and early 1970's did not elude the campus. The feeling among C.S.A. members was that there should be more accountability to the students as to where their money was going. Many members of C.S.A. felt that it was time for the students to have more say in their government.

With these lofty ideals in mind, a new constitution was written and a referendum held in April, 1970, which established U.S.G. in May of the same year. Elections were held for the newly created student at large positions, and Ralph Kirkland will become famous as the last president and Donald Houck will forever be remembered as the first U.S.G. president.

Under the new constitution, the House of Finance was



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*Greg Duck; U.S.G. Vice President, May 1973-May 1974*



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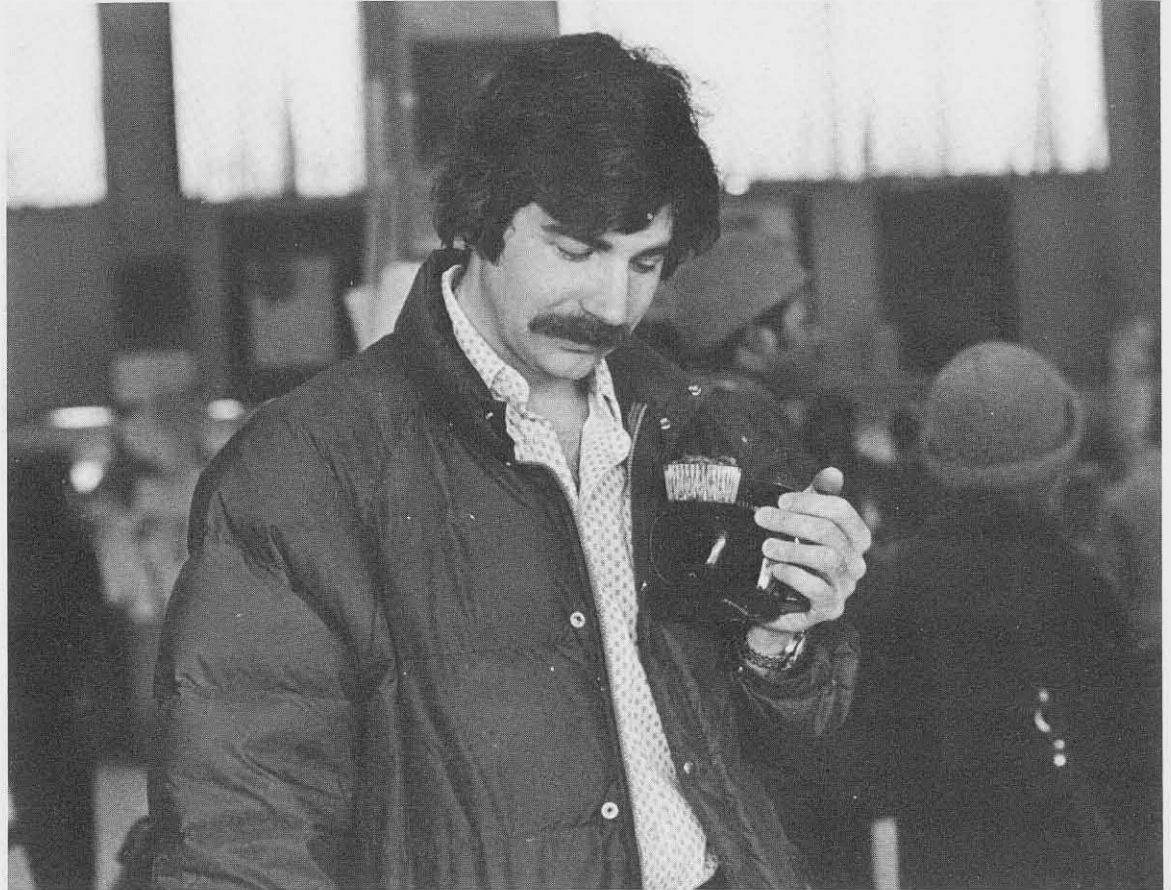
*Donald Houck (center); First U.S.G. President, May 1971-May 1972*



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*Joe Zeller; Elected U.S.G. President May 1976—Resigned a few months after the start of the school year.*

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Steve Mackey; U.S.G. Vice Treasurer May 1973-November 1973

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Mark Evans; Second U.S.G. President May 1972-May 1973

composed of the four student government officers, one treasurer from funded and non-funded organizations, and ten student representatives at large. The House of Representatives was composed of the four U.S.G. officers and twenty student representatives at large.

This system was used until 1973. With the efforts of Erwin Gilbert and Robin Russell the U.S.G. constitution was again rewritten, and with the approval of it in a student referendum, U.S.G. came to be organized as it is today. Today U.S.G. is composed of twenty-five senators and four executives.

It may sound funny to anyone involved with U.S.G., but the system was changed because many felt it was inefficient. It sounds even funnier to those of us who deal with them. Any real problems with U.S.G. are not so much a reflection of the people in the organization as they are deficiencies which still exist in the structure of the organization itself.

For this reason, another constitutional change is in the making. All the details are not available at press time. It is refreshing to note, however, that while U.S.G. is not perfect, those who run the organization are able to see its weaknesses, and have the dedication to the students to make the changes they feel are necessary.

## The Politics of Backlash

The vast majority of Buff State students are commuters, climbing into cars or lurching into public transport each weekday to attend classes. They live here, in Buffalo and its lush padding of comfortable suburbs. They root for the Sabres, they eat chicken wings, and now and then they vote.

The arrival of the fall semester '77 neatly coincided with the home stretch of Buffalo's mayoral primaries. Every student eligible to vote in Buffalo doubled as a statistic for the duration of the campaign.

The contest for Republican nominee was nearly academic, John Phelan obliterated Donald Turcharelli on Primary Day, which was fully expected, and the lion's share of attention was directed towards the Democratic race. Three candidates took it to the wire: Leslie Foschio, backed by the Joe Crangle Democratic leadership, young, confident, competent, the media candidate; Jimmy Griffin, former bar owner, grassroots campaigner, two-fisted, aggressive; and Arthur O. Eve, longtime reformer, reserved, the people's man.

Art Eve won that primary. He did it with a voter registration drive, with a set of impressive debates, with style. And he did it by hammering away at an issue invented in the course of the campaign—something called Cranglism.

Due to years of slanted print media coverage against the Democratic Party, there had developed a built-in, anti-Crangle vote. Griffin and Eve tapped this rich source of votes and refined the technique of backlash.

After all, in 1976 did America vote *for* Jimmy Carter? or did they vote *against* big government, against Washington, D.C.? Did they vote for a nice set of uppers? Or in fact, against Ford's pardon of Nixon? And didn't Buffalo do the same, not just voting for Griffin, but against an ugly spectre called Cranglism?

And so it was that Jimmy Griffin came to turn the tables on front-runner Eve by using that same issue against him. Eve's momentary association with Democratic boss Joe Crangle was turned into a negative blow, coupled with his ties to the Larry Campbell extradition.

The Griffin organization hired an old media expert and former Crangle associate to write and voice some of the most inflammatory commercials of the campaign. By

drawing a connection between Eve and a convicted killer, the appropriate nerve had been touched. It was difficult enough for blue-collar Buffalo to understand Arthur Eve, a black mayoral candidate; but it was doubly harsh to tie Eve in with a Black murderer, whether the allegation had any basis in fact or not. The entire thrust of the campaign was not to excite, but to incite.

The Buffalo student should be fairly aware of how that works. We saw it work up close. Although all campus candidates seriously attempted to run solely on the issues, it was the dirt that cropped up in the course of the battle that won the votes.

In the spring semester of '77, Howard Jacoby breezed into office on the heels of a racially-tinged backlash vote. This year's Judicial Council decision upheld the Senate action that removed Jacoby from the ballot in the first place, due to his ineligibility. However, at that point in time it held all the appearances of a group preventing their only opposition from getting on the ballot.

In all probability, the Senate move to not allow Jacoby on the ballot, whether it was correct or not, still insured his overwhelming write-in victory. It touched enough racial nerves that the Senate coalition that swept into office was named not for an issue, but a change: The Independent Students for a Change. And it was a big enough issue to motivate the normally inert Buffalo State students to vote, most of them even taking the time to write-in their selection.

The lack of any real issue was the reason that voter apathy ruled the subsequent "open" election in January of 1978. Although five candidates requested the opportunity to run against Jacoby, only one ran in the end. When the candidates fail to turn out, how can students be expected to care about the outcome? Only Ray Pfeiffer opposed Jacoby in the largely ignored election, (only 370 of approximately 11,500 Buff State students bothered with the boring election). Jacoby won by a 3-1 margin.

The election wasn't boring, the students merely thought it was. Especially due to this pitiful turnout, the Buffalo State politico should probably plot politics thusly: Ignore the issues, stir up controversy and appeal to base instincts—they're the only ones that win votes.

# President Calls For Reallocation of Resources

Not as many people are attending college these days. At least not here and that forces the administration to make a "reallocation of resources" which some consider unfortunate and others say were unnecessary.

At the November 1, 1977 All-College Meeting, college President, Dr. E. K. Fretwell spoke to all those in attendance about "the realities" the college must face and the implications those realities may hold in the years ahead at Buffalo State. The fall 1977 freshman class may have been the largest in the history of the college, but there were other factors to be considered which were: 1) An unstable economy and a decrease in the college population; 2) An increase in the number of undergraduate withdrawals, leave of absences and dismissals; 3) The number of undergraduate acceptances for spring 1978 and not expected to be much greater than the spring 1977; 4) The expected decrease in the number of graduate enrollments for the spring 1978 of 20% from the spring 1977.

In addition to the decrease in college enrollments, another factor to be taken into consideration were the shift in student demands. Taking all of this into account it should be obvious that one could not expect any "enrollment-related increase" in the school's resources to help the college "respond to programmatic demands." Therefore it became necessary to devise a plan to most effectively meet the students' demands with the resources available.

To this end, Dr. Fretwell proposed a "comprehensive three year plan for resource realignment" with four main points which include:

- 1) *Retirement.* This would be a matter of an individual's choice, and those who choose this option would be helped in every way possible in the transition period. Anyone who was able to elect this option was seriously encouraged to do so.
- 2) *Reassignment.* This was a plan to try and transfer qualified faculty members from low demand programs to high demand areas which need assistance.
- 3) *Redevelopment.* This plan involved a new criteria for sabbatical leaves and special assignments which would allow for a faculty member to be retained in order to reassign him to a high demand area.
- 4) *Retrenchment.* While it was termed the "option of last resort", retrenchment was an evil that might become necessary.

Retrenchment, Dr. Fretwell stressed, being the least desirable of his four points, was the last thing he wanted to do. This point was reiterated again at the All-College Meeting on November 28, 1977. At this meeting Dr.



College President Dr. E. K. Fretwell announces realignment plan to faculty and students, and asks for their input.

Fretwell re-emphasized his points made in his November 1 address and urged everyone to help in creatively devising a practical approach to the problem. The responsibility of which was assigned to the office of academic affairs.

With the Christmas holiday to ponder (or in most cases forget) what he had said, Dr. Fretwell greeted us all on January 25, 1978 at an All-College Meeting by announcing that he has made "no specific decision" on that reallocation. What was supposed to happen then was for each department to decide how the target figures, according to the chart distributed at the meeting, were to be met or sustained.

To express their dissatisfaction with the non-mandated staff cuts, about 50 staff members and students picketed in front of Rockwell Hall on Friday February 10. The staff cuts were not mandated in the budget from Albany as the budget allowed the college 520 positions, but the administration only planned to fill 500 for the fall of 1978. The picketing was designed to raise the consciousness of those not aware of what retrenchment really meant. The definition of the retrenchment unit according to Dr. Fretwell's speech of January 25 was: A retrenchment unit could be a department, an approved academic program, a professional unit, or a definable component of any of them.

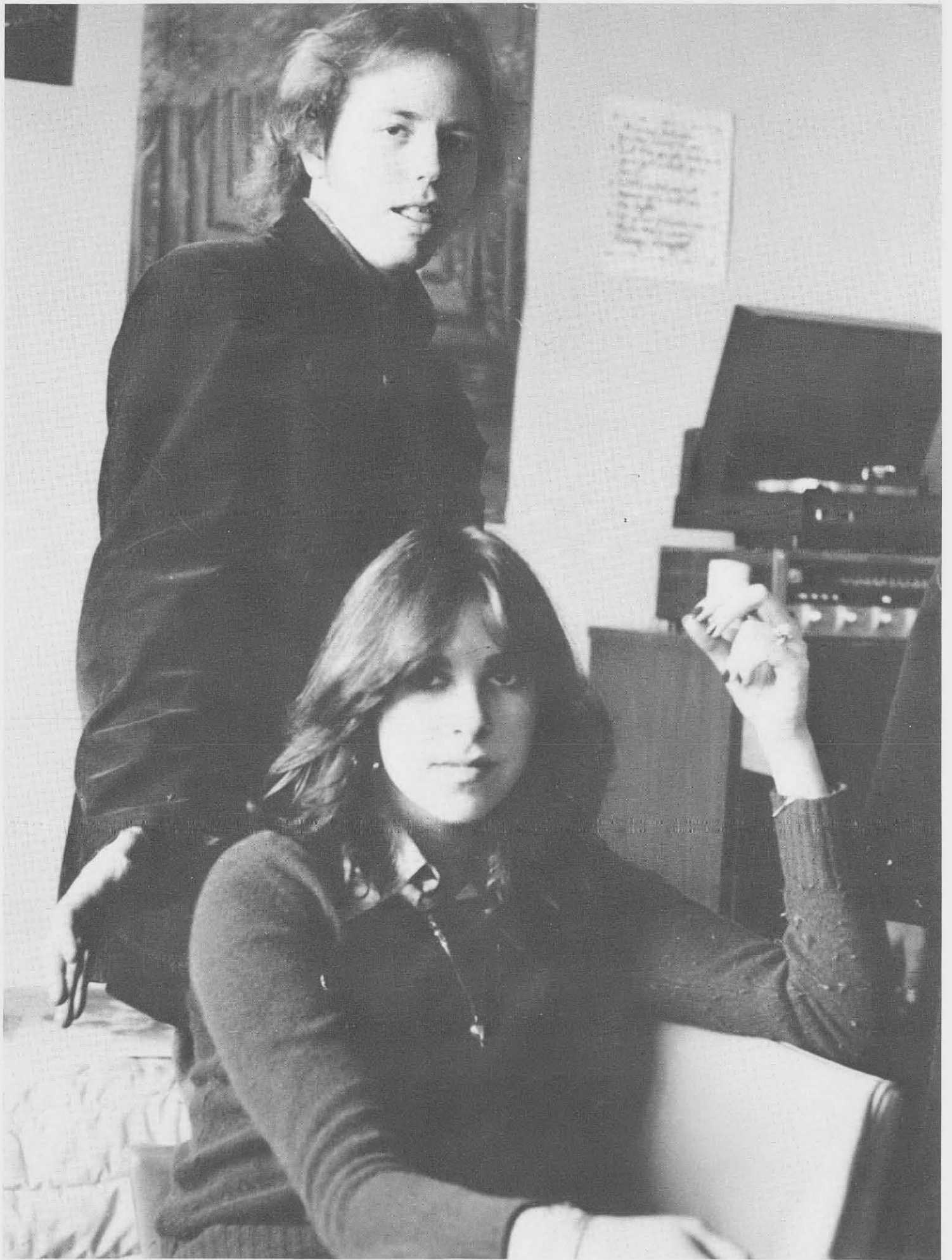
- 1) An approved academic unit could be, for example, one or more of the following:
  - a) A department (such as the department of agriculture)
  - b) A sub-unit within the department (such as a program in animal husbandry)
  - c) A specialty within on the above (such as horse shoeing or harness repairing)
- 2) A professional unit could be, for example, one or more of the following:
  - a) a professional program (such as a farm)
  - b) a sub-unit within the program (such as truck farming)
  - c) an identifiable special function within one of the above (such as farm machinery repair)

As this article goes to press, the end results of the program are still being worked out. It is sad to note, however, that in a country like ours, which places such an emphasis on education, that such measures should become necessary.



*Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Barbara Frey explains Dr. Fretwell's plan in detail.*







# Campus Life: A Small World All It's Own

Living on campus is an experience every student should try once during his or her college career, whether it be done at Buff State or some other campus.

Many students may think dorm life is similar among colleges, but this is not true! Buffalo State, being an urban college offers much more within a few minutes walking distance. At another college, it would take a car and a short trip into the nearest town to get the same advantages.

Generally speaking, people are under a misconception that dorm life is just one big party. Although that can be the case, living on campus is as social or un-social as a person makes it. It's all up to the individual.

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*Living on campus is good for some, and bad for others.*



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*A little quiet studying.*

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*A good time for all in Perry Hall.*

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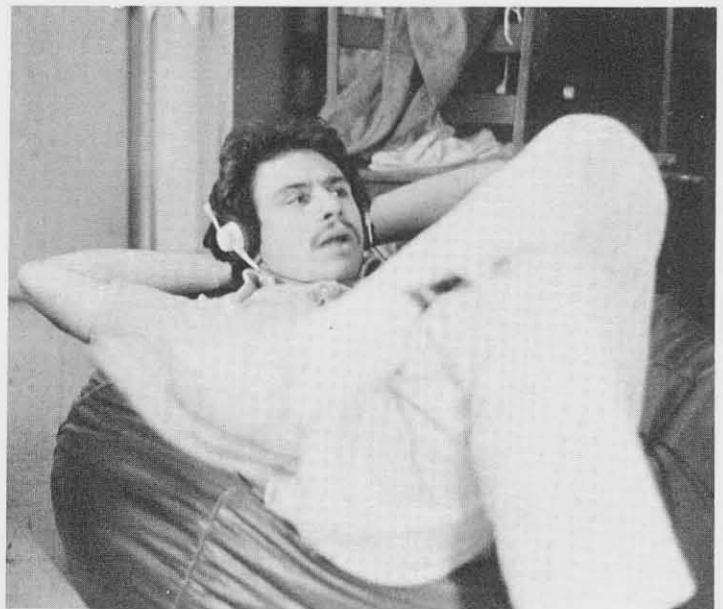
*Who me?*

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*Hi Rise is for the happy people.*

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*A little after (Scajaquada) dinner music.*

## ***Mandatory Advisement Instated***

The 1978 spring semester saw the initiation of a new program for student registration. This system requires all students with committed majors to have advisement before they register. This advisement is expected to help students plan their schedules and meet requirements—reducing confusion.

## ***On Campus Ticketing System Proposed***

Presently, a parking violation on the Buffalo State campus forces the offender to either pay a fine to the City of Buffalo or fight the Parking Violations Bureau downtown. Buffalo State's Director of Public Safety supports the idea of an on-campus system for ticketing such as those formerly used at E.C.C. and Canisius College. The fine money collected could then be used to improve road and lot conditions on campus. Another idea proposed was that of charging a registration fee for parking to go towards upkeep, also.

## ***Bank of Buffalo "State" Possible***

A proposal for a branch bank has been sent to Albany for approval by the State University of New York Board of trustees. Moving a bank on campus could be advantageous to everyone involved according to director of Student Activities, Jack Kennell. It would give students a real life encounter with credit card arrangements, loans, savings accounts, checking accounts and life insurance coverage. In addition, the college would receive revenue from the bank for the privilege of operating a branch on campus.

*Before too long money collected from parking violations may be used for improving road conditions.*



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## ***U.S.G. Presidency Goes Undecided until February***

The voting booths closed but the election was far from over. In the U.S.G. elections held in May 1977, Howard Jacoby defeated Michael Brown 601 to 172. It wasn't until February 1978, two judicial decisions, one more vote, and much heated debate that Jacoby finally became U.S.G. president.

Jacoby ran as a write-in candidate against Brown in the first election after failing to receive a waiver from the Senate which would qualify him to run. The Senate decision came after an order by a Buffalo City Court Judge which postponed the election until the Senate decided on the question of whether or not Jacoby could run.

Brown contended that since he was the only candidate on the ballot, he was the only legal candidate since the U.S.G. constitution has no provision for write-in candidates, and filed suit in Buffalo City Court. Jacoby in turn said that Brown was not a legal candidate since he was eligible to run because of his position on Judicial Council which he had been elected to as a write-in candidate.

Judge Joseph Mattina ruled that since there were remedies for the dispute to be resolved on campus it should be settled there. The case was then decided by the Judicial Council which declared the May election invalid

and ordered that a new one take place.

The Senate after failing to muster the three-quarters vote which is necessary to overturn a Judicial Council decision, voted to hold a runoff election to settle the issue, and to insure the validity of the election, granted both Jacoby and Brown waivers of qualification. The runoff election was ordered in spite of the council's recommendation that the election be an open one. Vice President Dan McCormick was to fill out the presidency until the election was decided.

This touched off heated debate later on when several other students challenged this decision. The Senate eventually reversed itself and granted waiver to those students who needed them. The new election was held on January 30th and 31st, but with only the names of Jacoby and that of another student, Ray Pfeiffer. For reasons known only to themselves, Brown and the other interested candidates chose not to run, Jacoby choosing to run even after having said he would not run if the election were an open one.

When the voting was all over only 370 students had bothered to vote with Jacoby taking 289, Pfeiffer 81.

## *Rockwell Fire cause for concern*

On Monday September 12, 1977 students arriving on campus were greeted by an array of flashing lights. The only problem was that the lights were attached to fire trucks which had responded to a fire in Rockwell hall. The fire, which broke out about 7:45 A.M. was well under control by 8:45 A.M.

No one was injured and damage was restricted to the auditorium. The fire was believed to have been of an electrical nature and started in the light control room. The auditorium has not seen public use in years and has been used as a storage area for extra furniture and supplies, a situation which constitutes a potential fire hazard according to fire officials. An examination of other buildings on campus revealed blocked fire exits, doors that open the wrong way, many emergency doors kept closed, locked or improperly identified and vandalized fire equipment.

## *Work Begins on New Service Center*

Ground was broken Thursday September 29, 1977 for a new service center. The old center, located on Grant Street was acquired in 1967 from the Air Reduction Corporation. It was condemned in 1970 but had to be used because there were no other facilities available. The new service center was requested to be built when the old one was condemned, but money was not granted from the state until this year. The target date for completion is April 1979.



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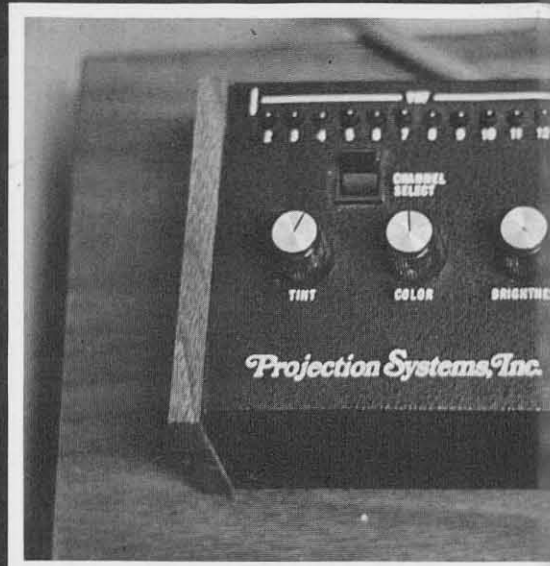
*Work proceeds rapidly on the colleges new \$1.9 million service center.*

## Union Receives T.V.

A three and one half foot by five foot television screen has replaced the two television sets which were stolen from the union during the Blizzard of '77. Working together with U.S.G. in the purchase of the television screen was F.S.A.. F.S.A. contributed \$4,000 and U.S.G. contributed \$3,000. While the cost of maintaining the television screen was expected to be high, the cost is believed to be worthwhile.

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Behind the new t.v. screen, the controls that operate it.

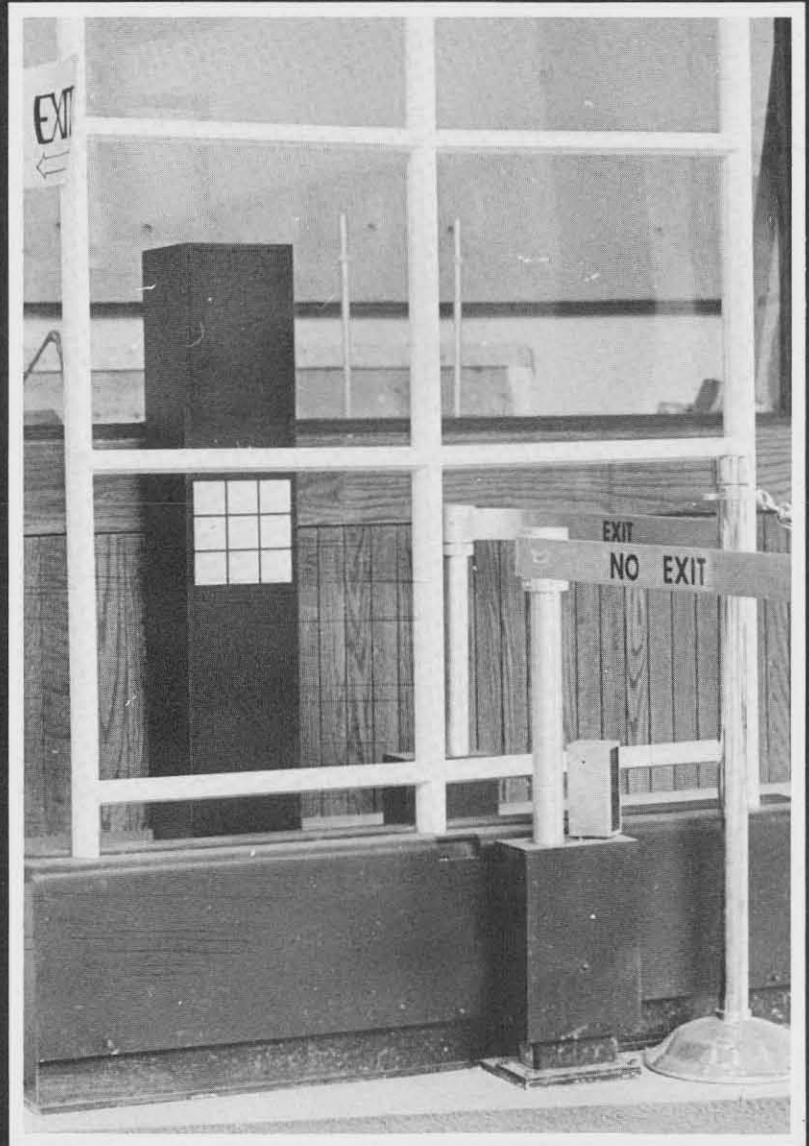


## Dispute Over ELMS Assistantships

The failures of former U.S.G. Treasurer Ebenezer John to sign the purchase orders creating an ELMS assistantship line sparked a debate lasting over six months. 1977 ELMS Editor-in-Chief, Dorothy Weitz submitted her case to the U.S.G. Judicial Council on the Senate's actions concerning the assistantships. The reimbursement had been awarded to the ELMS staff by the 1976-77 Senate. The Council ruled that the senate is responsible for the payment of any debts outstanding. However, the U.S.G. Senate voted to rescind the grant to the assistantships on January 14, 1978. Two months of disputes and investigations followed before the final decision to award the assistantships was made on March 14, 1978.

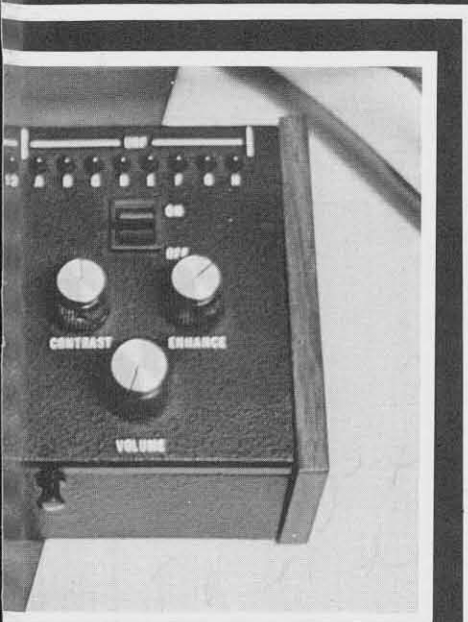
## Mysterious Illness Afflicts Students

Food poisoning was just one of the early conjectures as to the origins of the illness which felled over 190 Buffalo State Students. Each possibility was ruled out as inspectors tested students' cultures and food samples for a common link to all the cases. Afflicted students filled out questionnaires to aid the County Health Department in their search. Symptoms included abdominal pain, diarrhea, vomiting, and fever. The ailment was finally identified as "Winter Vomiting Sickness"—a virus which has not yet been isolated.



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The illness is prevalent in schools and institutions during the winter months and lasts about 24 hours.



## *Theft Checked by New Security System*

Thanks to the updated library security system, students no longer have to be subjected to a search when leaving the building. Bank inventories have uncovered large losses in recent years. The new detector system is expected to pay for itself by cutting down on book and material theft. The device is concealed in the books and if they are not desensitized at the circulation desk before a student leaves the library, he will be caught at the exit. Upon passing through the gate an alarm will sound. The system is not designed to embarrass students, but to recognize accidents or willful removal of materials. The detector allows for freer movement in and out of the library and eliminates the time consuming inspections.



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## Old Gym — New Gym?

The New Gym Facility which presently accommodates the needs of a student population of about 12,000 has been subjected to overusage. The building was to have served the student body of 1962, that is — approximately 5,000 students. The building is rapidly deteriorating because of the abuse it is taking. The overcrowding has forced some physical education members to use ticket booths, first aid rooms and storage areas for offices. This inadequacy has prompted the Athletic Board to propose the construction of a field house to add to the present facilities. This athletic complex might serve to attract a greater student enrollment, and the sports teams would no longer have to rent off-campus sites for their practices. Also, the field house could be rented out for community use. The complex would not be here on campus, but hopefully near enough to permit easy access—perhaps on Rees and Grant Streets or the State Hospital grounds. Funding would have to come out of the SUNY budget.



*Just another example of the inadequate equipment students use at the new gym.*



*Lights that won't light are just one of the many problems plaguing the existing gym facility.*

## ***SUNY Chancellor Visits Buffalo State***

A group of all representatives from the State University system met at Buffalo State's Butler Library. Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, the newly appointed SUNY system Chancellor, presided over the annual statewide College Senate meeting. During his stay in the area, Wharton toured other area schools and the Buffalo State campus and met with a group of our students. Wharton's background is impressive: he holds both an M.A. in history and a Ph.D. in economics. He has worked abroad in Asia and Latin America and served as director, then Vice-President of the Council's American Universities Research Program. In addition, the Chancellor has been active in U.S. foreign policy and is co-author of the book, *Patterns for Lifelong Learning* with Father T. Hesburgh and Dr. James Miller.

## ***Overuse of Facilities Forces Gym Requirement Down One Hour***

A student coalition led by senators Charles Ash, Bob Collin, Don Glywasky and Dan McCormick supported the college's physical education requirement. The group blocked the college Senate decision to eliminate the requirement and the committee moved to lower the requirement from three to two hours. The decision would affect incoming Freshmen in the academic year of 1978-1979. Crowded gym classes and inadequate or non-existent facilities prompted the Senate action.

## ***Security Up in Arms Over handgun Issue***

With an increase in "violent" crimes on both the UB and Buffalo State campuses came a revival of the controversy over the use of firearms. Presently security officers are unarmed, but many feel their safety is threatened by this lack of equipment. Ultimately the decision for the use of handguns or not lies with President Fretwell.



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*Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, Chancellor of the State University of New York.*

*Socialist Limericks*

by Kelly Geherin and Ray Pfeiffer

A comrade we know was so sad,  
His son it seemed turned out bad.  
He bought bonds and stocks,  
Of money, made lots,  
Which made his dad oh so mad.

A comrade of ours wrote a paper.  
His views "they" said he should taper.  
The advice he foresake,  
Now drugs he must take,  
His rehabilitation left his mind in a vapor.

A comrade of ours went to go.  
Said "with things as they are it is so.  
I do not have one right,  
I'm getting on the next flight."  
But the secret police, they said "no".

A comrade of ours took some drugs.  
His activities drew K.G.B. thugs.  
Because the things he did say,  
Were said in such a strange way,  
That his house is now loaded with bugs.

A comrade of ours took to drink,  
And it affected the way he did think.  
He wrote down his views,  
And was given lead shoes,  
And from the weight of his views he did sink.

*The T.A.P. Check Tragedy*  
by Diane Pionegro

A student from Buffalo State  
Told her landlord that he'd have to wait  
'Cause the money for rent  
Had already been spent  
And her T.A.P. check was ninety days late.

The landlord, he wasn't too pleased,  
And though the girl fell to her knees  
He refused to be swayed  
Into letting her stay  
And firmly demanded the keys.

The student, now out on the street,  
Sat thinking about her defeat,  
And damned the computer  
Whose breakdown had screwed 'er,  
Then quickly, she got to her feet.

'Cause the student whose T.A.P. check was late  
Did not merely accept her cruel fate  
With her thumb at her side  
She procured a free ride  
Arriving in Albany late.

Once there, she sought out the cold beast  
Whose workings had suddenly ceased  
(The wind-up the being  
She'd no longer be seeing  
The one-room apartment she'd leased).

She got in without being seen  
And calmly approached the machine  
And she said, "I insist  
That you cease and desist  
From this illness! You're causing a scene

Of chaos in financial aid  
'Cause of students who aren't getting paid!"  
But there came no reply,  
And, omitting a sigh,  
She turned away, somewhat dismayed.

Then there came from behind her a sound.  
The poor student turned slowly around  
And she looked quite surprised  
At the pair of red eyes  
That poked out of the gray metal mound.

"You see," said a voice from inside,  
"The people who work here have lied.  
My one broken part  
Is my gray metal heart.  
I'm lonely," It said, and It cried!

The student, who was flipping out,  
Asked, "what are they doing about  
The fact that you're lonely  
For a machine one-and-only?  
They must end this no-money drought!"

It said between tears, "Have no fear!  
They are making a friend for me, dear.  
When I last got the word  
The date that I heard  
Was sometime much later, next year."

So to those who are waiting for aid  
Now you know why it has been delayed.  
And you have an idea  
Of the time of the year  
That you can expect to get paid.



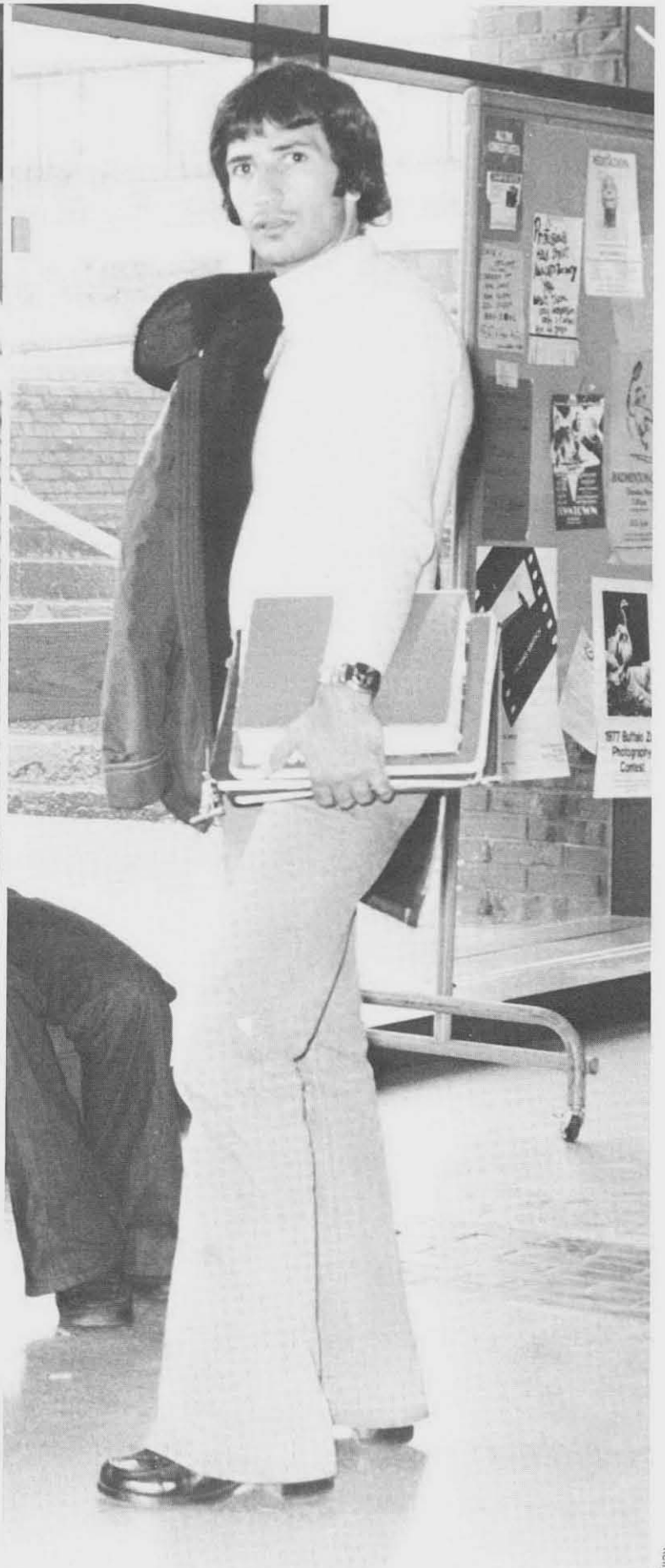
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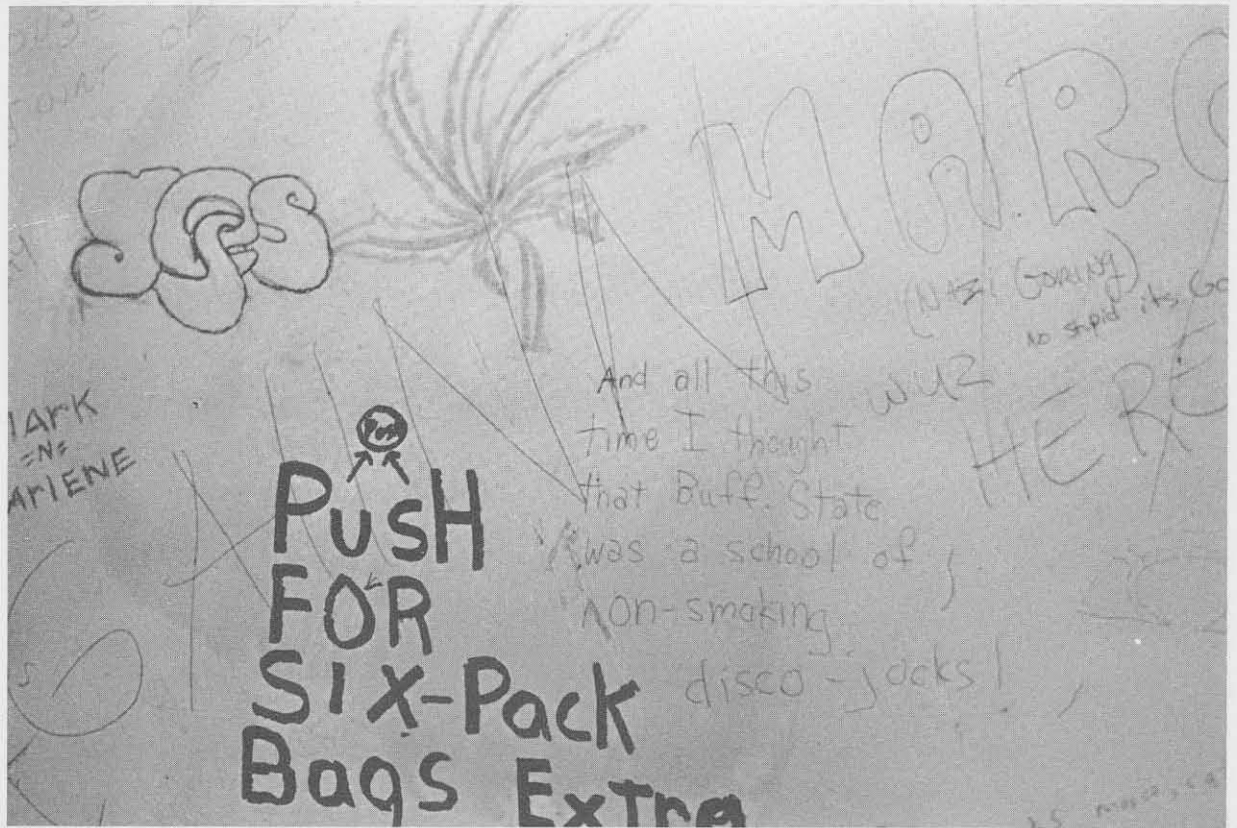
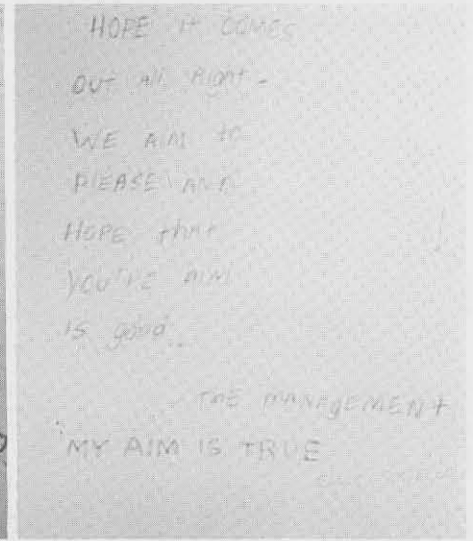
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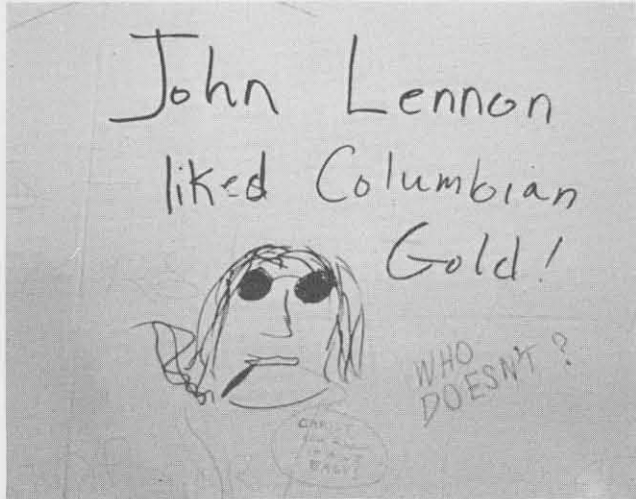
# Graffiti

Since time immortal man has longed for ways to express himself. Early man drew pictures on the walls in caves. The Buffalo State student perhaps still clinging to his roots, writes on bathroom walls. The photos on these two pages is a brief look at some of that work. (All photos by Brian Bascomb).





Drugs do the  
hardest things. A. Linkletter



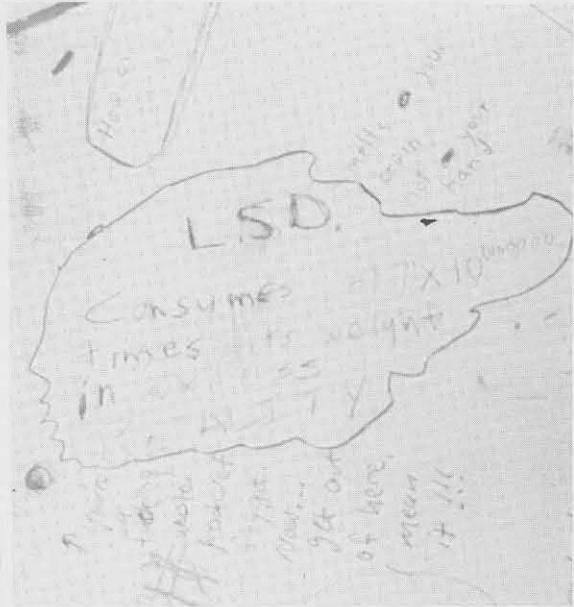
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Mary had a little sheep  
with which she went to sleep  
But it was a sham, the sheep  
was a ram.  
So Mary had a little lamb

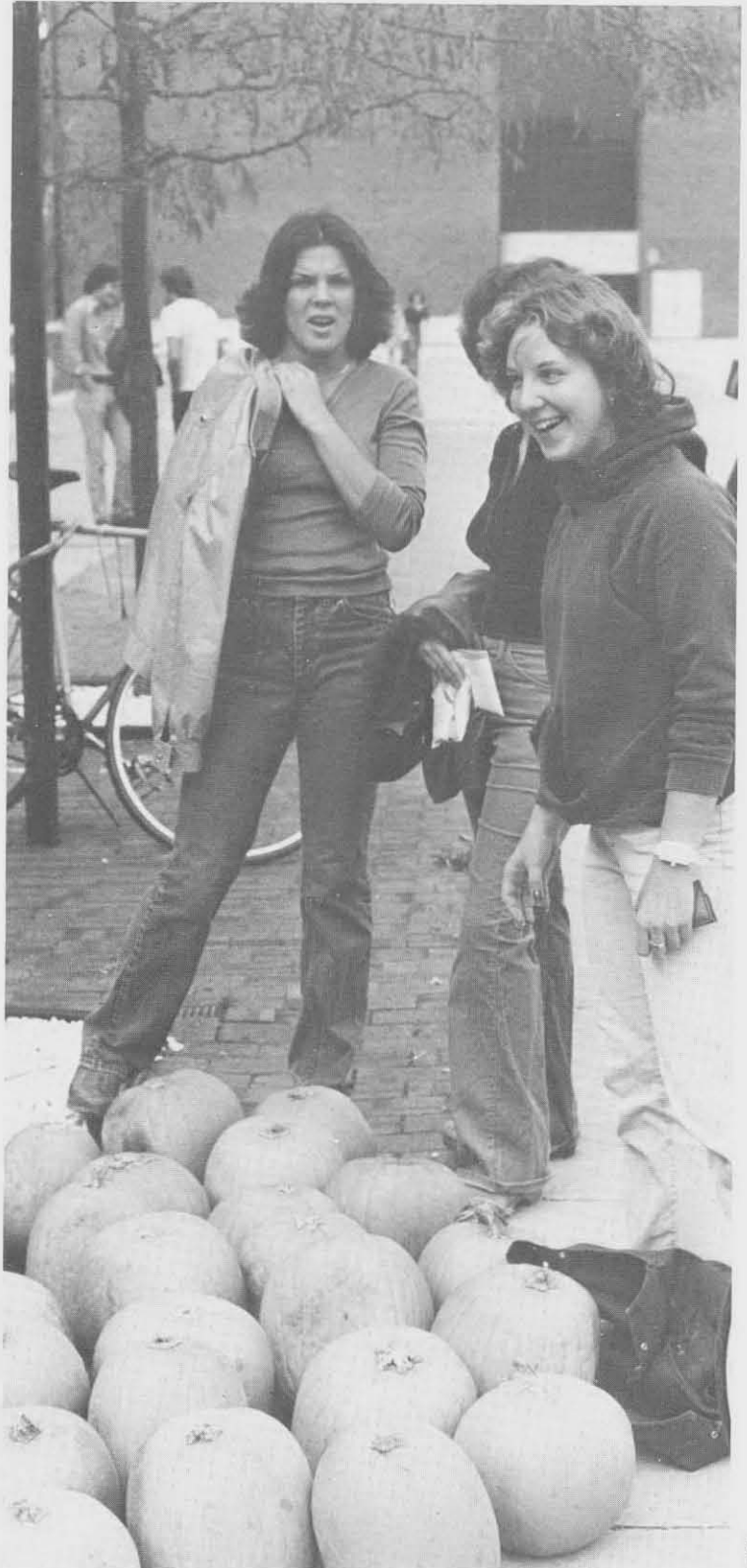




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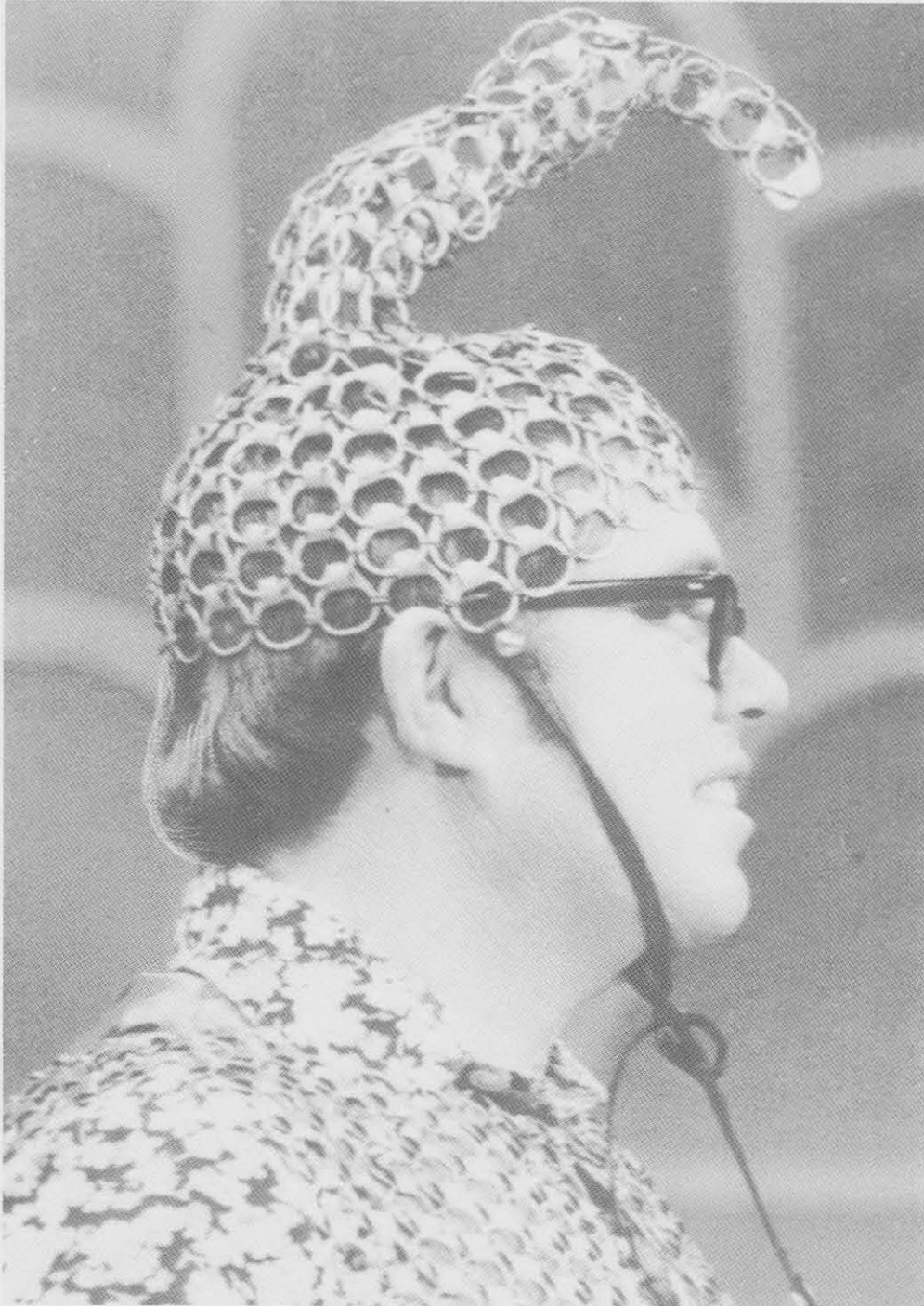
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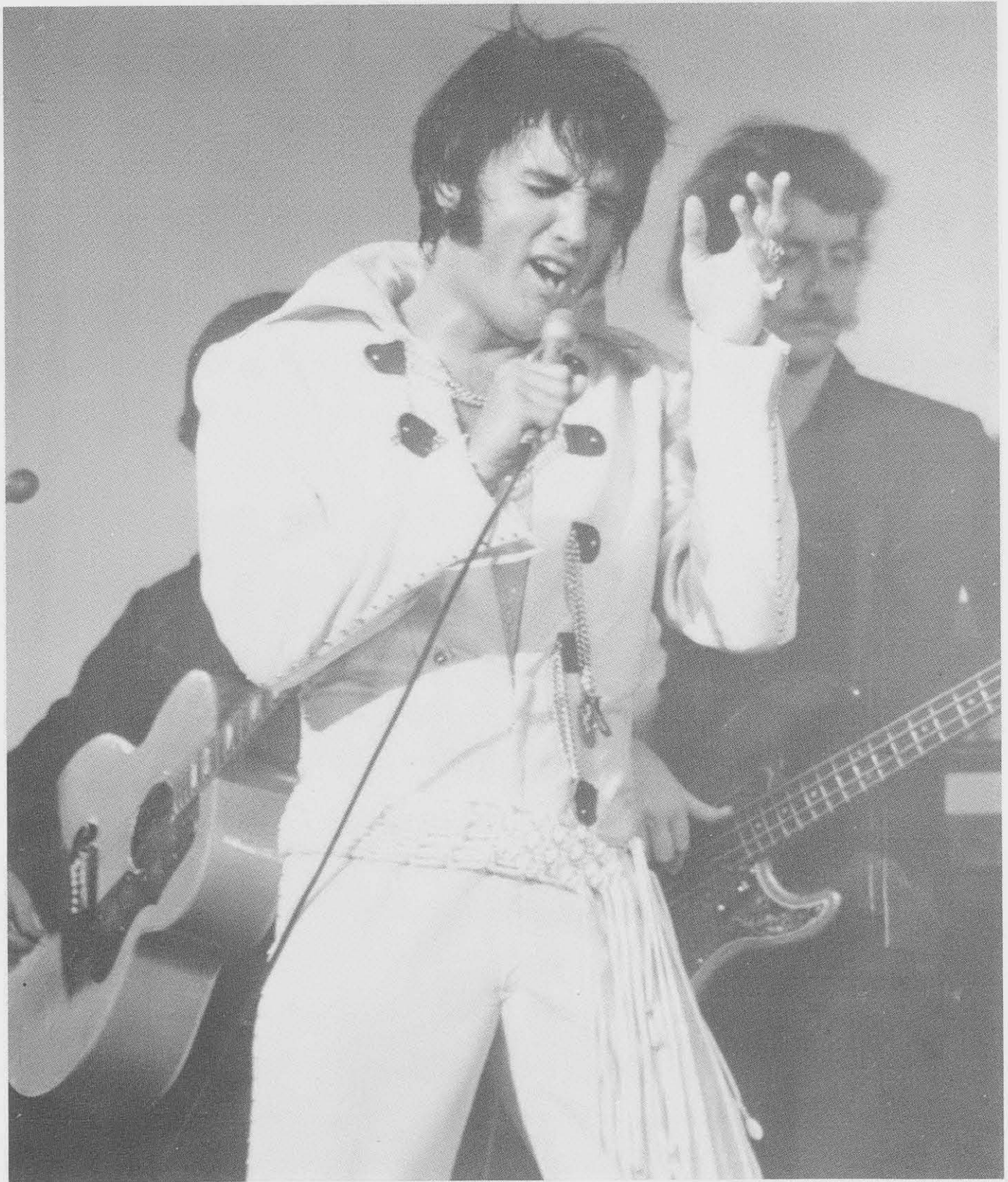
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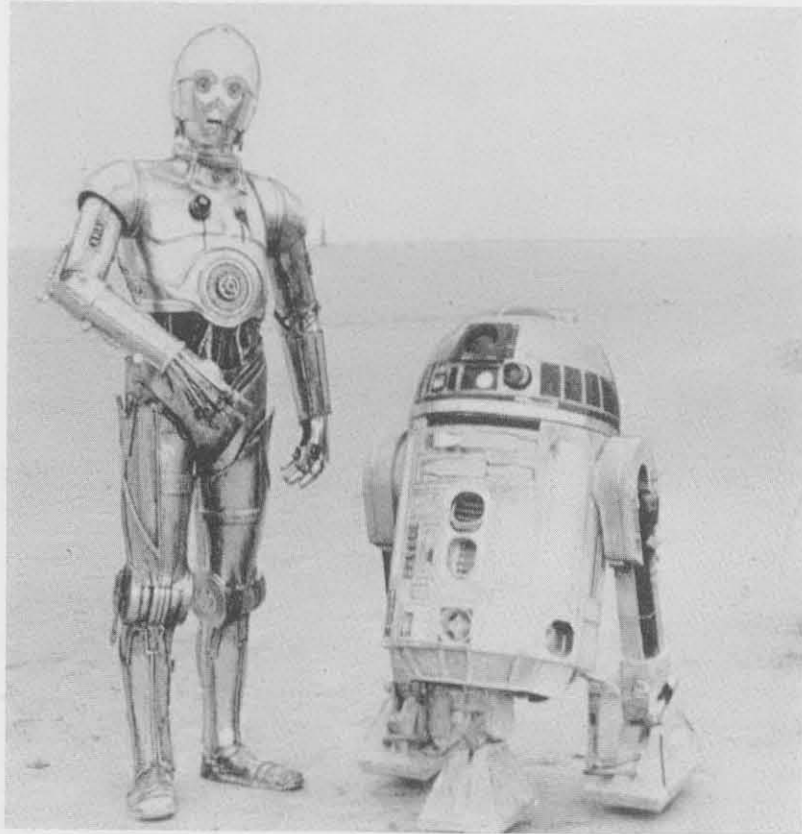


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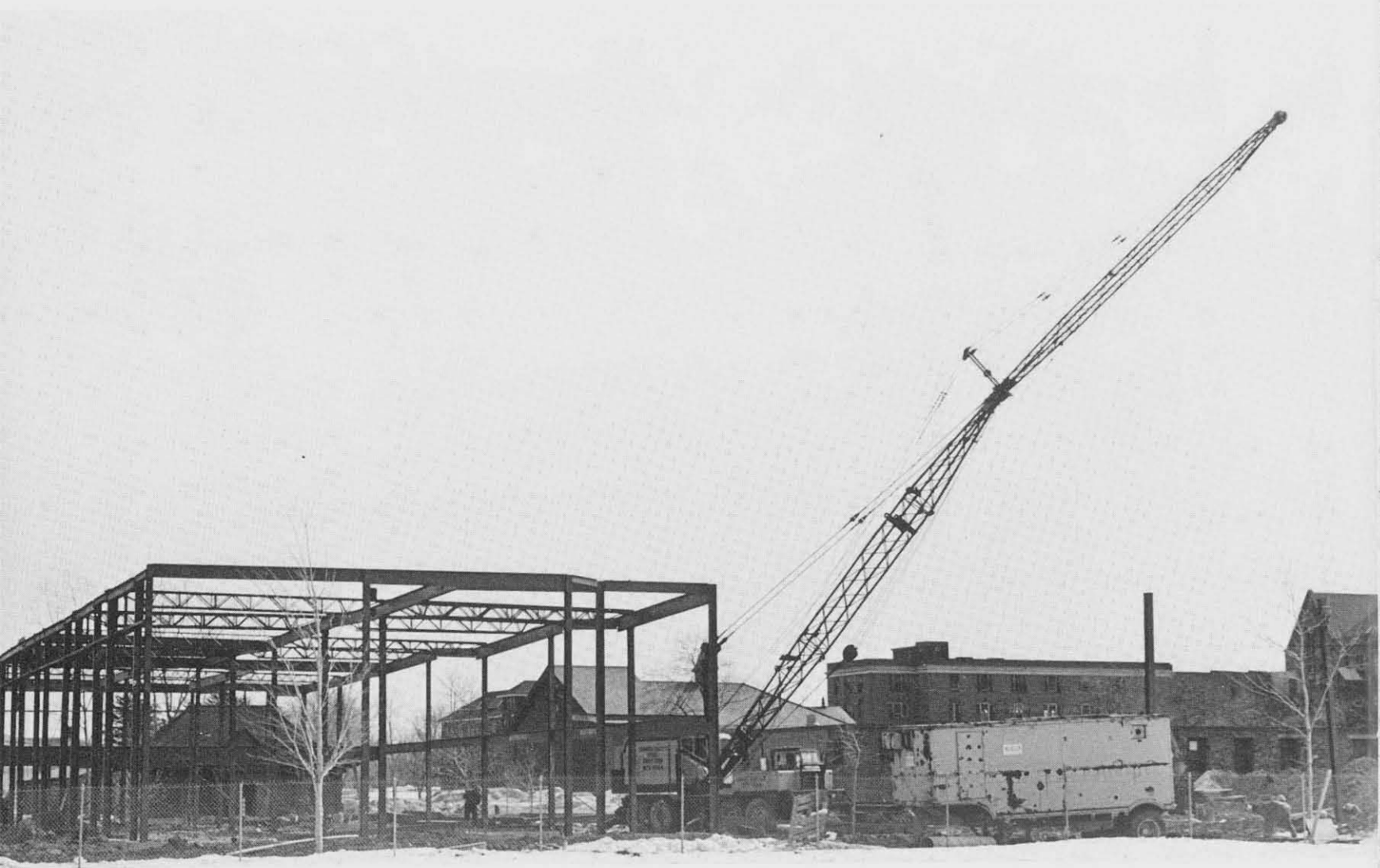
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*A group of students take leave of campus at Allegheny State Park. Photo by Diane Kaufman*

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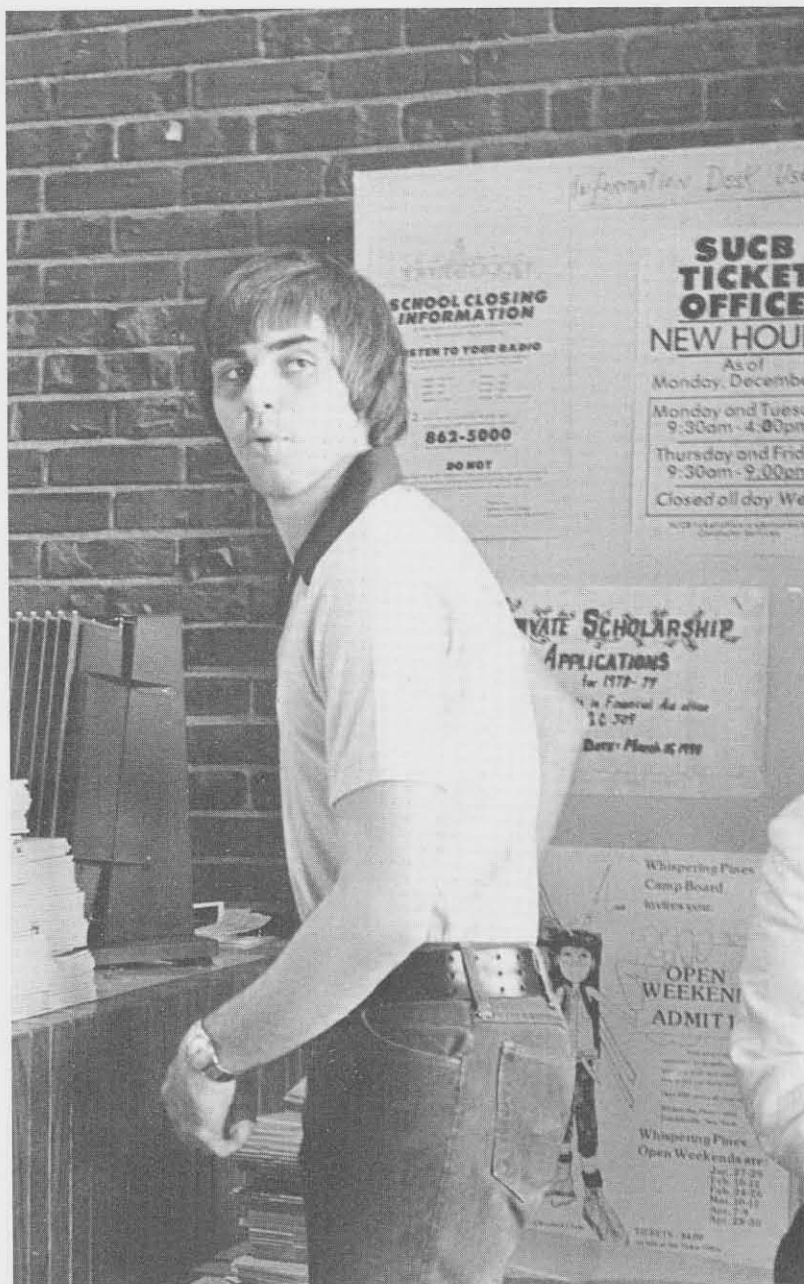
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Once a Spartan always a Spartan.  
Steve is whistling Dixie.



### The Joy of Joining . . .

The ins and outs of Buffalo State organizations.

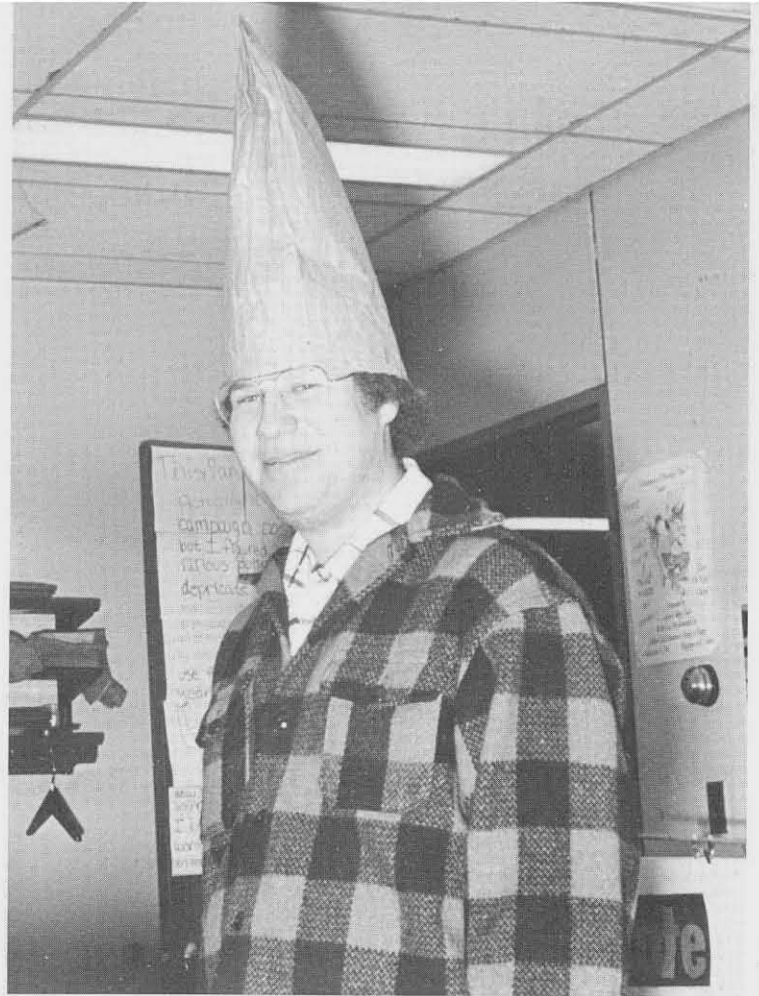
The rule of thumb for any undergraduate in college is to study hard, make the grade and graduate on time (hopefully with a job in tow). It doesn't always happen that way, especially if you've entered organization-mania. Now, organization-mania doesn't mean you've joined Kappa Delta Pi. People who have organization-mania frequently don't come close to becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Organization-mania is the outcome of joining three extra-curricular activities your freshman year . . . and sticking with it until your senior year. Usually by the end of your senior year, you've added three more organizations to the list, and discovered you have to stay an extra semester. Actually, the latter part of the statement only occurs when a student puts his organization before his school work, and that NEVER happens.

For those people who haven't dealt with student organizations on campus, there is basically three types: scholastic, funded and non-funded. Scholastic organizations usually fall somewhere under your major. Now, these organizations aren't bad, and hold a lot of exciting information within their realms. They can even help you find a job that has something to do with your degree. But it's not that easy . . . usually you not only have to have a 3.0 G.P.A. but also a 3.0 average in the courses covered by your major. One good thing about scholastic organizations is that you can get to know your professors informally. You may even be lucky and have the privilege of calling them by their first names . . . "Hey, Felix" . . .

Next are the illustrious funded organizations. Funded means you don't have to sit in the lobby on Wednesday afternoons and sell baked goods to raise money. Actually funded means "paid for by the mandatory student activity fee," which also means you should get in to one of these group's activities

free by flashing your I.D. card. But of course, this isn't true. Most funded groups have to raise money anyway, you paid for this yearbook, you paid to get in to Commuter Daze, etc. The reason for this is because the almighty Budget committee is given the authority to allot money to all U.S.G. organizations, and is also given the authority to create an income line in almost all organization budgets. Beware of Budget committee, they have been known to slash a budget to bits. A word of advice, when planning a budget for your group, pad it well with extra money, because history has shown you'll end up with next to nothing anyway. Next remember to put in a very small income line, they'll always raise it. (You could take a chance and leave the income line out totally, and hope that Budget Committee will too.) Funded organizations don't deal strictly with budgets though. They frequently interact with each other. Once you become a member of a U.S.G. organization; you learn about the others and meet all sorts of people. The "greatest thrill" has to be when the four members of Executive board know your name.

The last type of organization is the non-funded. The people in these groups are the ones that have to sit in the Union lobby and sell the baked goods. Other ways for them to raise money are beer blasts, movies, and anything else that will attract the stu-



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*Bennett has got it in the bag.*



laning

*Is Wilderness Adventures the survival of the fittest or fit to survive?*



*Glen studies the finer things in life.*



*A Rersal of Twelfth Night proved that the show was a success.*

dents' interest. Social fraternities and sororities are best known for doing this, and usually blow all the profits by having a party the next night. One thing about being non-funded, you don't lose the risk of having to deal with U.S.G. It's a policy on this campus, if a non-funded group wants to use the facilities they must be recognized. Guess who has the power of recognition . . . U.S.G . . . and only U.S.G. Just make sure your organization has a constitution and it'll be all right.

Now that you've learned the ins-and-outs of organization-mania, you have the right to join or not to join. Becoming a member of at least one organization, whether it be scholastic, funded, or non-funded is always a good experience. You meet new people and acquire the knowledge of planning events. After all, you don't want to graduate knowing that they dedicated a chair in the library to you for spending the most hours sitting there, do you?

*Is Lynn Richards on her coffee break?*





Row 1: B. Sheppard, L. Foster, J. Dick, G. Ansell, F. Ross, C. Ash. Row 2: S. McNamara, R. Snyder, D. Bartels, G. Notaro, D. Gervase, D. McCormick, J. Keller, D. Lenard, M. Haloski, J. Kennell. Row 3: M. Rosenberg, C. Graver, P. Crowley, H. Jacoby.

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# United Students' Government



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Row 1: F. Ross, C. Ash. Row 2: D. McCormick, H. Jacoby.

## U.S.G. For You . . . A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time, at a college in Western New York, there was a young man named Howard that wanted to be President of the student government. He ran against another young man, named Michael, and won. Along with Howard (who we'll call Howie for brevity's sake), there was Daniel (Dan), who became student government Vice President and Franz, who became the treasurer. Charles was next to be installed as Franz's right hand man, U.S.G. Vice-Treasurer.

Under these four Executives there became a Senate. Twenty-five members to run the student body, all saying "U.S.G. for You." It all started out fine and good. The members of United Students' Government went to college

camp in the summer, to get to know one another. They feasted, frolicked and had mud slides. All is well, the summer of 1977.

The fall of 1977 brought students back saying "What are Howie, Dan, Franz and Charles going to do for us this year?" Then the ax fell. Michael returns to the story. He says, "Howie shouldn't be President, I should. I will take this to Judicial Council." Michael went to Judicial Council, and won the case but not the Presidency. So there had to be a new election. Who would run? Who would win? Howie decides to run, a person named Ray decides to run. Who will win?

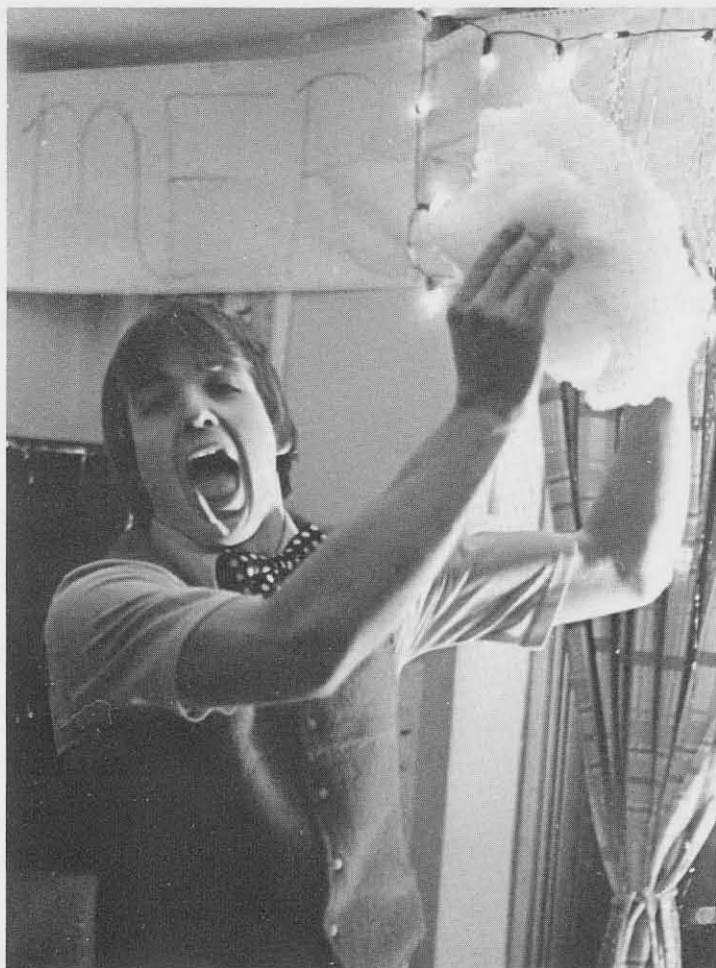
Meanwhile, upstairs in the U.S.G. office, Dan (who is now Acting President)

is mending fences. Franz is signing purchase orders for hammers and nails, and Charles . . . well, Charles is doing his homework. They are all wondering who will win the election. The end of January will tell.

On February 1, the answer is known. Howie has 287 friends; Ray has 81. Howie has won the election.

Meanwhile, upstairs in U.S.G., Dan is tearing down fences, Franz is refusing to sign purchase orders, and Charles . . . well, Charles is still doing his homework.

The saga of U.S.G. for you goes on and on. Most "Once upon a time stories" end with "They lived happily ever after". Will this one? Only May will tell.



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*Shep joins the party after the Senate meeting.*



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*Errol takes a quick nap during the Senate meeting.*



# Kappa Delta Pi

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*Officers: A. DiNatale, P. Zammitto, B. Walker, B. LeVecchi, K. Thomas, E. Stark, J. Palmer.*



# Home Economics Club

Row 1: C. Cicatello, K. Elliott, B. Timmel. Row 2: C. Lubkowski, J. Squire, A. Genecco, C. Delvecchio.

Row 1: D. Alubrant, C. Campanini, C. Lubkowski. Row 2: M. Bassi, M. Dorey, A. Genecco, M. Shady, D. Shuart. Row 3: L. Parker, R. Heine, G. Gemerick.



# Elms

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Rob takes a break in between taking pictures.



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Arnie relaxes from the pressures of being a photographer.



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Row 1: B. Averack, J. Voce, J. Landau, A. Hertzfeld, R. Pfeiffer, D. Kaufman. Row 2: M. Wilson, M. Lee, B. Lanning, B. Bascomb.

# INFORMATION . . .

## What Every Student Should Know About Buff. State

Did you ever realize that there are many things about this campus a student doesn't know, even when he's ready to graduate? We, at the ELMS, have been asked so many things pertaining to this campus (not to the yearbook) that it has been decided to publish the questions most frequently asked, with the answers. See how many you know the answer to.

People always think we're a different organization:  
"Is this the RECORD Office?"—No, this is not the RECORD office. We publish yearbooks, Y . . . E . . . A . . . , well, we're sure you know how to spell it (you should, you bought one. Now, the RECORD office is located in Cassety Hall, Room 103. ELMS is often mistaken for the radio station also. Wrong again, WSCB is next door. Just because we are both located across from the bowling alleys doesn't mean we are located in the same room.

People need to know the location of some worthwhile buildings and other places that they need to go:  
"Where is the bathroom?"—If you are male, the bathroom is around the corner from the Pub wing. If you are female, the bathroom is straight ahead, next to the ramp in the Union. (Now, don't ask where the ramp is!)

"Where is the bookstore?"—Did you ever realize how hard it is to explain where the bookstore is? Here's our explanation: If you go into the main lobby, stand in front of the information desk (by the way, that's where these questions should be asked) with your back towards it, you will see a big staircase going up, you take it going down. There is also a big sign near the main staircase that says BOOKSTORE, but we all know a college student doesn't learn to read until his Junior year.

"Where is Caudell Hall?"—Not many people have classes in Caudell, but there is always one person who doesn't know where it is. Caudell Hall is located in between the Library

and the Communications building (the big round one). Now, Caudell is a hidden building and very small, and if you're not careful, you might end up in Upton auditorium.

"Where is Student Activities?"—Student Activities is located in Union 400. Not a hard answer, but try telling the person how to get there. The easiest way is to take the elevator (unless you want to kill yourself walking up three flights of stairs). The elevator is in the corner of the Union closest to the main staircase. You get in the elevator and press 3. Now try to explain why the third floor is numbered with four hundreds. We haven't explained it right yet, so if you come up with a good answer let us know.

"Where is the Copy Center?"—The copy center used to be located next door . . . three years ago. Since then Press Services has been there and now the room is empty. You can get copies in U.S.G. (Union 402) or the bookstore.

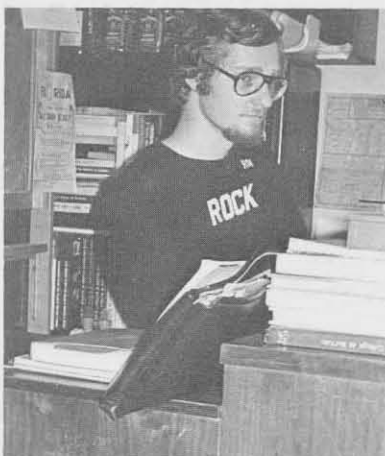
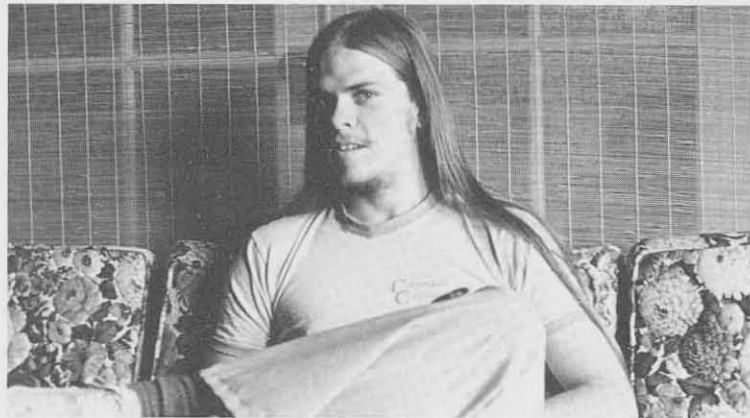
"I lost a dollar in the change machine, where do I get a refund?"—If you lose money in a machine, you go to the bowling alley and tell them. Beware, the bowling alley takes two to three weeks to refund it and by that time you usually forget about it.

Now comes the dilemma of people wanting to "borrow" things:

- "Do you have any tape?"—No, try the radio station.
- "Do you have a paper clip?"—No, try the radio station.
- "Do you have a paper punch?"—No, try the radio station.
- "I am from the radio station."

Oh, well, we try hard to save our office supplies.

Thus ends the saga of information central. But there is always at least one student who knows we're the yearbook. "Is this the yearbook office?" "Yes, it is. Can we help you?" "I have to have my I.D. picture taken, when can you do it?" . . . UGH!



"He broke his leg, and we had to shoot him."

(Left) Joe ponders how to do the next layout. (Above) Brian doesn't want to know when the deadline is, while Ray decides the big questions of the year.

# Black Liberation Front

*The B.L.F. disco (photos left and below) had one of the best bands this campus has ever seen.*



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Row 1: B. Johnson, K. Johnson. Row 2: L. Graham, B. Dexter, D. Mitchell, R. McMicheals. Row 3: L. McKinley, J. Murchison, F. Ford, A. Franklin, C. Lewis. Row 4: A. Paulette, A. Clemon, Y. Washington, K. Dickey, D. Brown, S. Bowens, D. Whitty, G. Brown, G. Fernandez,

K. Houser, R. Coney, M. Braxton, D. Dennard, J. Smith, L. Jones, E. Cornelius. Row 5: T. Wilson, J. Law, G. Laikin, A. Williams, N. Anderson, G. Marshall.



# Record

Eric says that he wants to be the E-I-C. "I would not want to join a club that has me for a member."  
—Woody Allen.



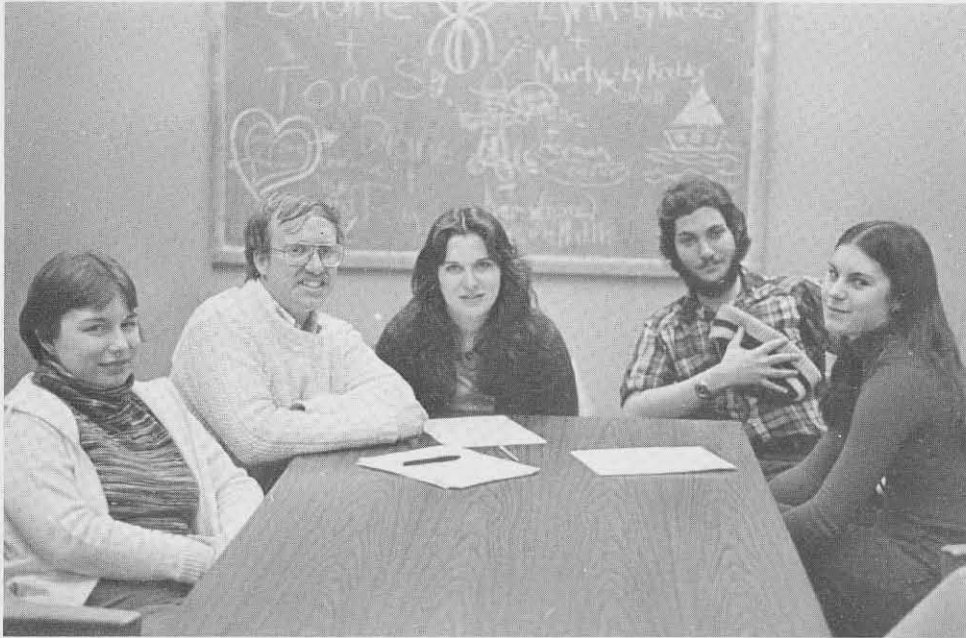
Robin completes a business call in the Record office.



Row 1: A. Toback, R. Pliner, G. Hores, R. Diana. Row 2: D. Wulf, T. Kowoorowski, J. Byczkowski, M. J. Graphix.

# Activities Coordination Board

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L. to R.: B. Lanning, D. McCormick, L. Foster, B. Waldman, C. Langevin.



Row 1: D. El-Ani, T. Novick, D. Battaglia, R. Schulke. Row 2: P. Mills, J. Feltham, R. Lawitts, J. Schneider, S. Vitoff. Row 3: J.

Schweikhard, D. Boyer, M. Flamm, C. Ageloff, P. Lyons.

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## NYPIRG

# Italian Club

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*The members of Italian club.*

# Information Processors Association

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*The members of I.P.A.*



STATE SPARTANS	Pledge for a fraternity, move back or ahead one.	SIGMA TAU GAMMA							Climb all the stairwells in the Union. Pass out.	
Become a Senator, move back two.				Lose your money in the change machine. Kick it!					SKI CLUB	
									Try skiing down Grover Cleveland Circle, move back one.	Learn how to make a move one.
U.S.G.										
					AMBULANCE CORPS				Lose the keys to the ambulance, move back two.	
<b>THE ORGANIZATION</b>										
Find out where your money doesn't go, move ahead three.			RECORD	You need old newspapers for a paper-mache project. Move ahead one.						Find out what a reality is, move ahead one.
										WSCB
					CHESS CLUB					
					Try to be the third person to join Chess Club, move ahead one.					Try to find the bookstore, take an extra turn.
						ELMS			Discover this school does have a year-book, move ahead one.	

**DIRECTIONS:**

**Object:** To stop on as many organizations as possible. The person who has joined the most organizations wins. In case of a tie, flip a coin to see who becomes President of U.S.G.

**Playing Pieces:** Anything.

**To Play:** Start at Student Activities, Roll a die or draw from a deck of cards and follow the game plan.

	STUDENT UNION BOARD		Try to get Ralph Nader to speak on campus, move ahead two.	CHAMBER SINGERS		Learn how to sing, move ahead two.
			<b>EVALUATION:</b> If you joined: 0-1—Poor 2-5—Fair 6-8—Good 9-11—Very Good 12-14—Excellent If you joined more than 14, good luck in graduating on time.			Organize a disco, move back one.
How to office, ahead	COMMUTER COUNCIL					BLACK LIBERATION FRONT
	Figure out how many square inches camp is, move ahead two.		CAMP BOARD		Evaluate all the courses you flunked, move ahead one.	S.C.A.T.E.

	Get stuck in the Union elevator, lose a turn.		Pitch a tent in the Social Hall, move back one.	WILDERNESS ADVENTURES		Try to figure out why the third floor of the Union is numbered 400. Sleep on it.
						VETS CLUB
	Find out Casting Hall isn't the name of a building, move ahead two.			CASTING HALL		Ask if Vet stands for veteran or veterinarian, move ahead one.
	Trip down the tunnel stairs, lose a turn.					
			A.E.L.		Figure out what A.E.L. stands for, move ahead two.	START HERE: STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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Row 1: G. Tejerina. Row 2: R. Forgays, G. Copp, J. Barton, T. Billoni.

## Mix Magazine

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L to R: L. Macri, L. Glichman, P. Toscano, R. Coombs, E. Machah, N. Un-identified, J. Isselbacher, Afo, P. Downs.

# Biology Club

gillia



Row 1: C. Simon, A. Pysvynski, S. Cantor. Row 2: B. Acker, P. Silver, S. Barkow, E. Deveaux, A. Kim. Row 3: M. Gillia, L. Rusycyk, J. Johnson.



# Ski Club

Row 1: J. Adriaenssens, B. Mastalinski, S. Katz.

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# Sigma Tau Gamma



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*Nick decides between going to class and going to the fraternity party.*



*Row 1: P. Moylan, D. Buchnowski, S. Ferraro, P. James. Row 2: M. Ploucha, M. Rosenthal, J. Becketl, N. Willard. Row 3: G. Genter, J. Finger, D. McCormick, D. Kronen.*

# Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma

parker



*Row 1: A. Kulka, L. Foster, S. Orr. Row 2: K. Kelly, B. Lanning, G. Ansell, L. Beltrami.*



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# Alpha Sigma Alpha

*Amy takes a breather during the beer blast.*



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*Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha*



# International Affairs

*Members of International Affairs*

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Row 1: C. Lewis, R. Levine, M. Feldman, R. Najman. Row 2: P. Jellen, T. Schlegel, R. Kittay, S. Orr, T. Abram, B. Mikolajezak, J.J. Newcomer, S.

Rosen, N. Willard, L. Leeds. Row 3: J. Schonfeld, W. Hellman.

# Ambulance Corps

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## Alternate Health Board

*Members of Visual Arts Board*

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*Row 1: D. Alleyne, L. Fairhurst, J. McGuinness. Row 2: S. Mazursky, B. Leaman, L. Lohen, D. Hotaling, J. Higgins. Row 3: C. Hirsch, J. Maines, L. Schragin, J. Roseman.*

## Visual Arts Board





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Row 1: V. Harzewski, L. Sayres, N. MacDonald, J. Dewey. Row 2: A. Buchalski, K. Robby. Row 3: G. Silver, T. Kraus, W. Thompson, B. Joyce, M. Fitzpatrick, D. Ward. Row 4: T. Holehan, J. Maines, P. Schoer, F. Estrow, F. Piazza, B. Bloss, D. Atten, M. Boies, C. Pepe, Props.

# Casting Hall Board

Casting Hall is a student funded theatre organization that produces three major plays and two student directed plays each year. With the Performing Arts Department, Casting Hall has, for the past thirty years, been able to bring educational theatre to this campus. It is through the help and cooperation of the students that this is possible.



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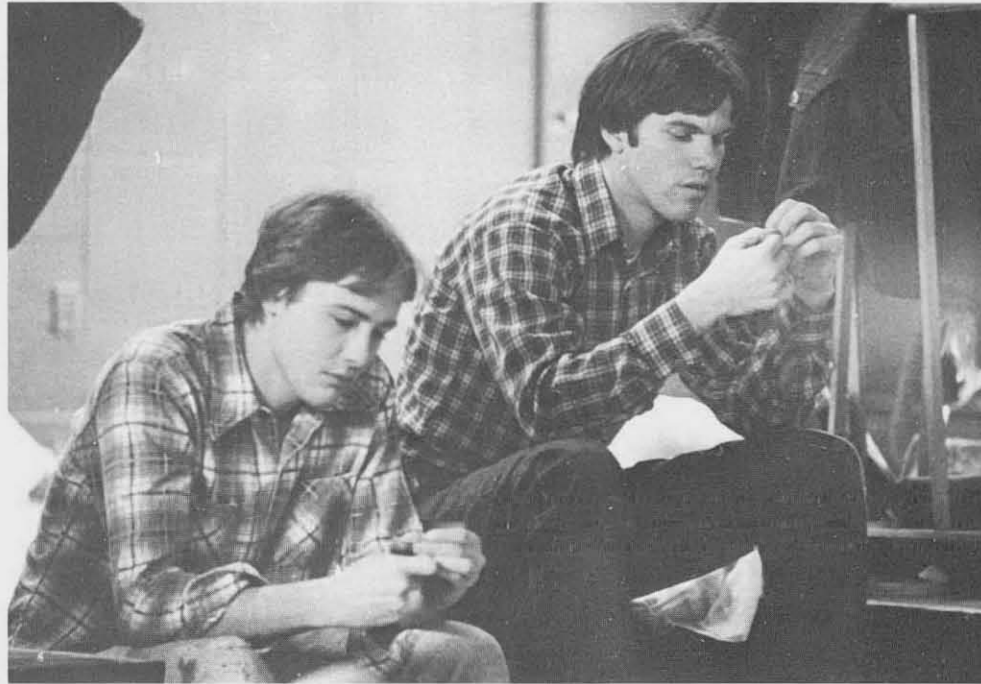
At the request of our Friends and Gentle Hearts, Bill goes into a song and dance.

# Behind The Scenes . . .

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*(Above left) A girl climbs a ladder to check the lights. (Above right) Two actors wait for rehearsal. (Left) A costume waits to be tried on while (Above) a costume is being worked on. (Left) Make-up makes the play.*

# Minority Resource Center

Minority Resource Center is a cultural center that tries to unite all the different ethnic groups on campus. The group's events include a Cultural Food Fair, a Fashion Show, coffeehouse, children's Christmas party and buses to games.



L. to R.: K. Johnson, D. Knight, M. Brown, M. Reid, L. Brown, N. Anderson, J. Humfrey, K. Houser, L. Lightburn.

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The members of Judo Club.

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# Women's Space



*The members of Women's Space.*



# State Spartans

Row 1: M. Smith, B. Sheppard, E. Wolfman, P. Flynn. Row 2: G. Unguran, M. O'Neill, G. Hance. Row 3: M. Rosenberg, D. Bishop, J. Egloff.

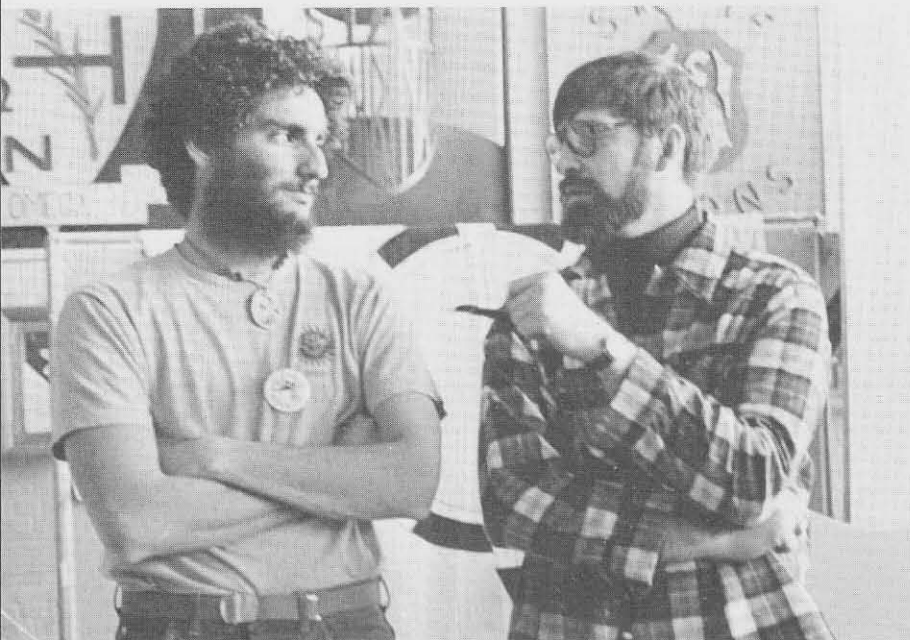
# Wilderness Adventures



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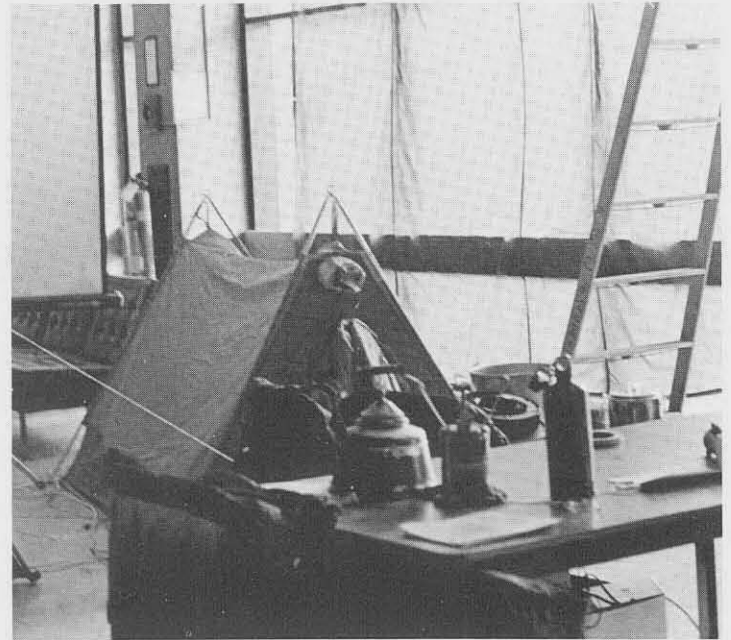
Row 1: D. Seward, J. Katz, D. Migdol, S. Grandinette, D. Warner, A. Finkle. Row 2: I. Painter, M. Newhart, S. Vickers, T. Hryvniak, M. Lane, C.

Ageloff, B. Naylor, J. Frishtick. Row 3: W. Diamond, M. Bass.



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Don talks to a Wilderness Adventures member about the ethics of camping.



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A display is set up in the Union to show students the right way to camp.

## Camp Board



At the camp board meeting (left), a speaker talks about Whispering Pines.



In the Camp Board office Cathy works at the open weekend schedule.



Row 2: Dr. Laug, B. Sagerman, R. Benton, C. Heine, E. Kelman. Row 1: J. Mendola, N. Vogt, R. Rudik, S. Koester.

# American Marketing Association

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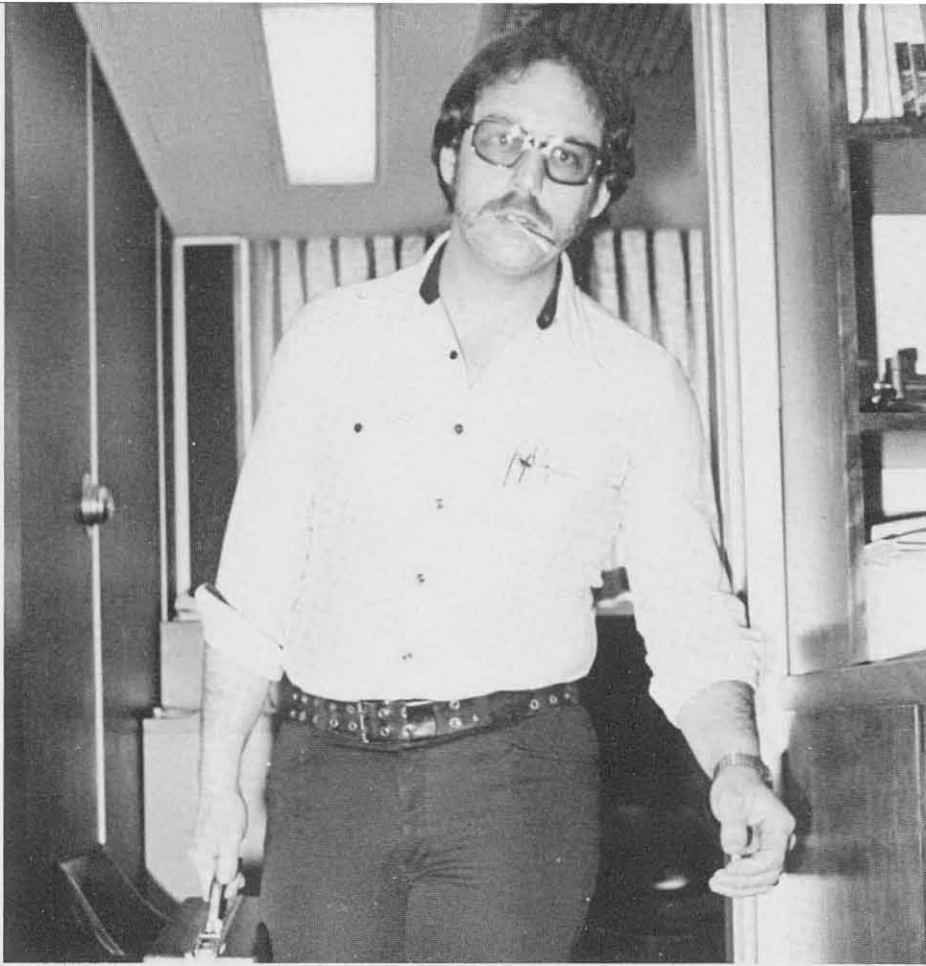
Row 1: W. Maurice Kaushagen, K. Bauer, J. Lesnick, L. Piggot, D. Scully. Row 2: J. Walezak, D. Foster, F. Jacobs, R. Quattrociochi, G. Genter, R. Shagott.

## Technology and Business Student Assembly



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Row 1: R. Elbers, G. Genter, D. Scully, D. Foster, B. Horak. Row 2: R. Macior, B. McCarthy, J. DeMaine, K. Bauer, J. Lesnick, R. Quattrociochi, G. Gendron.



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## Society of Manufacturing Engineers

*A member of S.M.E. heads off for class.*



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*Row 1: L. Piggott, D. Scully, K. Bauer, D. Foster, J. Lesnick, G. Genter. Row 2: S. Tomlinson, B. Horak, R. Columbus, J. Crucetti, G. Gendron.*



## Inter-Residence Council

I.R.C. (Inter-Resident Council) is a service organization that represents the resident student body. Composed of representatives from each hall on campus IRC strives to improve the quality of life on campus through committee work, educational and social programming. Meetings are open to all residents on campus.



Row 1: A. Schwartz, R. Sawicki, S. Magee, D. Wolff, B. Shafer. Row 2: E. Markhah, H. Baron, E. Ravennah, S. Schwartz, R. Lewis. Row 3: D. Quirk, J. Johnson, G. Zahn, J. Fredrick, R. Paul, G. Noble.



Members of Chamber Singers.

## Chamber Singers

# TEELMS



Sports

# Elms Sports



*A photo montage of Buffalo State Sports by Diane Kaufman.*

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We are not going to waste your time talking about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. We are not going to type-up this section with lots of **RAH, RAH, RAH** and **FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT** nonsense. Rather, our intent is to present the facts; the good/and the bad, of what happened in Sports and Recreation this year at the State University College at Buffalo.

Why are we doing this? Well, we have too-long heard the proverbial line, "Where is my money going," or more relative to this campus, "What is my Activity Tax paying for?" We will show you just where your bucks are going, at least in terms of Athletics.

So without further adieu, let us present to you the 1977-78 United Students Government Athletic Board Budget:

ITEM	ALLOCATION	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL BUDGET
General	\$ 15,950	14.4
Baseball	5,130	4.6
Basketball	12,940	11.7
Cross Country	2,332	2.1
Golf	1,200	1.1
Soccer	4,810	4.4
Men's Swimming	7,976	7.2
Men's Tennis	1,521	1.4
Track	4,742	4.3
Water Polo (reserve)	755	0.7
Women's General	4,600	4.2
Women's Basketball	3,950	3.6
Bowling	1,150	1.0
Field Hockey	2,790	2.5
Women's Swimming	2,495	2.3
Women's Tennis	1,780	1.6
Volleyball	1,920	1.7
Cheerleaders	1,859	1.7
Ice Hockey Club	4,940	4.5
Recreation and Intramurals	23,100	20.9
Rugby Football Club	1,200	1.1
Badminton Club (reserve)	1,200	1.1
Contingencies	2,160	1.9
<b>TOTAL ATHLETIC BUDGET*</b>	<b>\$110,500</b>	<b>100.0</b>

*\*Note: the total Athletic Board Budget of \$110,500 represents approximately 20.5 percent of the total U.S.G. Budget of \$538,578.*

If you managed to read through the entire budget, congratulations. Also, don't worry: this is not the end of the Sports Section. This is merely the beginning. In the next thirty-five pages, you will see all the action, from Baseball to Bowling, from Soccer to Swimming, and from Ice Hockey to Intramurals. You will see the ups, the downs, the haves, and the has-beens.

You have seen where your money is going. Now, sit back and read, then judge for yourself whether or not it has been worth it.

# Varsity Basketball

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Row 1: Manager Bubba, Co-Capt. B. Eison, B. Davis, J. Walton, R. McClauen, H. Sapp, D. Orliclit, B. Strong. Row 2: Coach Tom Borschel, Head Trainer Tony Sartori, R. Reese, C. Blunt, W. An-

derson, R. Sysol, W. Jones, H. Jones, J. Glover, B. Stahr, Assistant Coaches Joe Corey and Ed Dyl.

If you enjoyed watching the NCAA Basketball Championships on television in March and if you were daydreaming during the time-outs—visioning the Buffalo State Bengals playing Kentucky for the National Championships, FORGET IT! First of all, the Basketball that you were watching included the best of Division I. The Buffalo State Bengals are sub-par in Division II.

Now, if you see the New Gym shaking at my last comment, I apologize. However, I cannot take back what I said. With a 9-14 overall and 0-3 Big Four record (that's right, folks . . . we didn't even beat Canisius this year), the Bengals displayed unmotivated and unenthusiastic Basketball. I refuse to say untalented, because the talent is there tenfold. It just wasn't seen often, due to a lack of a consistent and cohesive brand of Roundball.

If you don't understand what is meant by incohesive, all you have to do is watch a couple of games in the New Gym, as Coach Tom Borschel plays "Let's Make a Deal" with his players—coming up with more different combinations than the menu at Happy Jack's Restaurant. Don't try to convince me that he was attempting to give all his players equal time, either. He just was incapable of putting five men on the floor who could play well together for more than three minutes.

The 1977-78 campaign for the Bengals began on Wednesday, November 30, when the Bengals clobbered the Golden Eagles of Brockport State at Brockport, 89-56. Guard Jon Walton was high scorer for State with 14 points, and Willard Anderson and Jerome "Gyro" Glover grabbed 11 rebounds each, to lead Buffalo. The team then traveled down to Pennsylvania to appear in the Mercyhurst Invitational. In the opening round game on

December 2, State got 23 points from Senior Guard Benny Eison and saw Willard Anderson again top 'em all with 14 rebounds, as the Bengals beat Clarion State for the first time in two years, 80-77. However, in the Championship Game, State got some tremendous competition from a proud host team, as Mercyhurst destroyed the Bengals, 98-66. Then on December 6, Buffalo State traveled to Geneseo and almost lost their shirts in the process. State narrowly defeated Geneseo, 59-53—citing the explanation that they were "looking towards the next game and not taking this one seriously." Well, they showed why they should have maybe thought a little more about the next game when they played their first Big Four contest of the season, Saturday, December 10, against the Purple Eagles of Niagara, at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium. Bucky Strong's 16 points, and an equal number of rebounds from Gyro, couldn't foot the bill, as Niagara beat the Bengals, 66-59.

With a 3-2 record, Buffalo State finally returned to the New Gym to play their home opener on Tuesday, December 13 against the Blue Devils of Fredonia State. The Devils are known for their famous "four-corner stall," a weapon that is used to keep all offense stifled and make room for the tenacious defense of Fredonia to pull the game out. However, the Devils shocked Buffalo State by "running and gunning," that is, they were playing offensive-minded. State shook it all off, though, and managed to squeak out a 74-72 victory over Fredonia. Bucky Strong again topped the Bengals in scoring with 19 points, while Gyro continued his winning ways, Glover pulling down 16 rebounds. Then, everything crashed for the Bengals.



*Cary Blunt finishes his drive to the basket as a Brockport defender proves helpless to stop him.*

Starting with an 85-73 loss in a Clarion rematch on December 17 and ending with a 75-70 home humiliation to Mansfield State on January 23, 1978, the Bengals managed to win only one of their next seven games; that game a 91-72 vengeance over Gannon College at the New Gym. The four consecutive losses were to Youngstown, Armstrong (both at the Youngstown Invitational during the holiday break), Canisius (held at the Niagara Falls Convention Center and their second Big Four loss), and Wayne State.

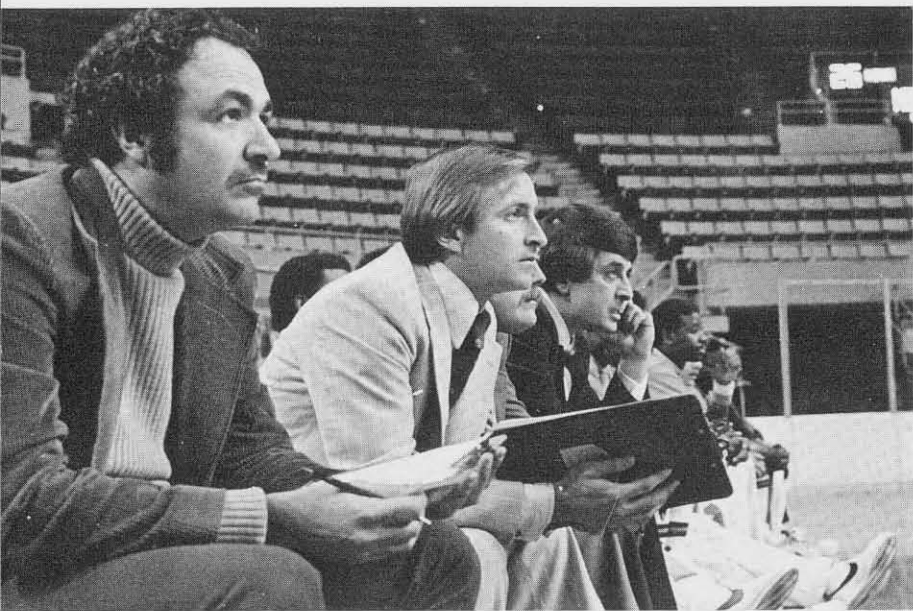
Then, with their record at five wins, nine losses, the Bengals decided that they had better beat up on somebody to build up their confidence—so they destroyed the Great Lakers of Oswego State, 103-66. In this game, Freshman Willie Jones was the shining star, leading in both scoring and rebounding with 16 and 20, respectively. But their winning streak ended at one game, as they suffered their second loss of the year, 74-67, to Mercyhurst.

Next, it was on-to-Oneonta for the big weekend series against Oneonta State and Hartwick College on February 10 and 11, respectively. State saw some great performances from the Jones Boys—Willie scoring 15 points and Herman grabbing 12 rebounds, as the Bengals beat Oneonta in Overtime, 73-64. The Saturday Night Game against Hartwick proved to be a sensational battle; the Bengals giving it all they could. But it wasn't enough: Hartwick pulled out a 69-67 double Overtime victory over State.

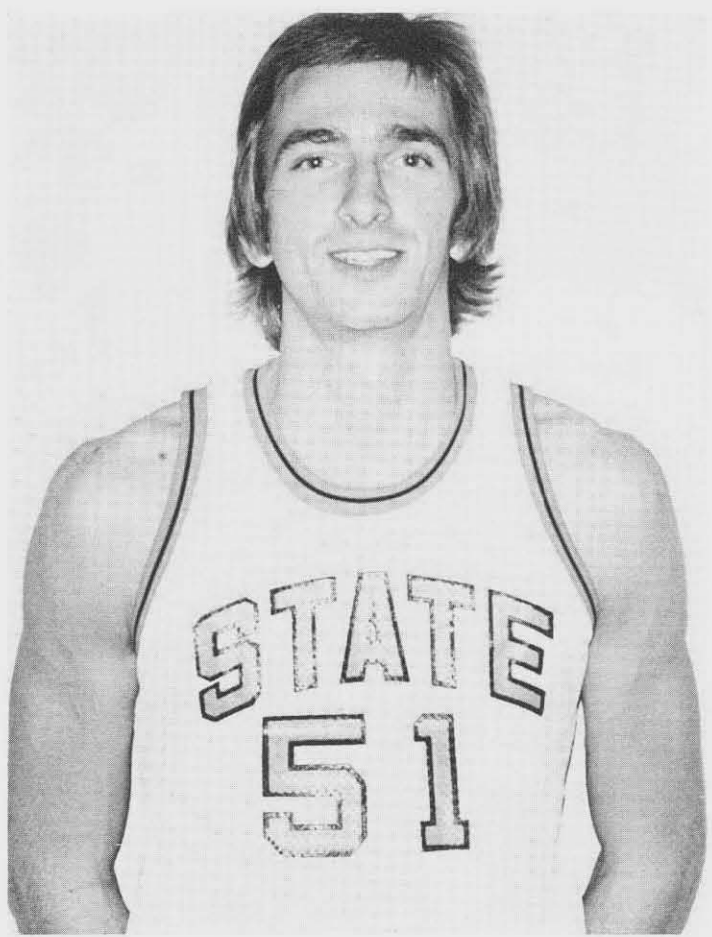


*Herman Jones lets one fly over a Purple Eagle defender as Jon Walton (41) and Jerome Glover (33) watch.*

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A look at the "headmen" Santori, Dyl, Borschel, and Corey



Remember this man? This is Oleh Czmola, former Bengal star forward and 1977 Graduate, now scoring 30 points per game in a Swedish Professional League.

The Bengals returned to the New Gym on February 15 for a rematch with Brockport. The Golden Eagles still couldn't handle the Bengals, as State beat Brockport, 94-65. It was then back up to Niagara Falls for another game at the Convention Center. This time, the Bengal opponent was the University of North Carolina at Charlotte—a rematch of last year's Bengal loss at the Charlotte Coliseum. If you don't know, UNCC lost last year in the Semi-finals of the NCAA National Championships, i.e. they are no slouch. Well, although Benny Eison played his heart out, the Bengals still fell, 81-65, to the Forty-niners. Eison had 18 points.

The remainder of the season proved to be the final tribute to the great Bengal Captain that I just mentioned. Benny Eison led in scoring for the Bengals in all three games—32 points against LeMoyne College, 16 points against the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, and 26 points in his last career game at the New Gym against the Bulls of U.B. As for the Bengals, well, they lost to

LeMoyne, 79-72, beat U.P.J., 97-84, and lost the last game to the Bulls, 71-69. This finished the Bengal campaign for 1977-78 with a 9-14 overall and 0-3 Big Four record.

The high scorer for the Bengals, well, the answer to that shouldn't take much thought. It was none other than Captain Benny Eison; the Bengal Guard averaging 14.0 points per game. He also led in minutes played, averaging 30.1 out of 40 per game. The leading Bengal rebounder was Gyro. Jerome Glover pulled down 9.1 rebounds per game for State. The most accurate Bengal from the field was Bob Reese. Mr. Dunk sank 51.4 percent of his shots from the field. Bob Stahr was the best Foul Shooter on the team, making good on 85.7 percent of his shots from the line. As a team, the Bengals averaged 45.2 percent from the field in 1977-78, 67.9 percent from the foul line, and scored an average of 74.3 points per game.

I can't pretend. Next year is as unpredictable as Coach Borschel's starting line-up with every new game.

# Junior Varsity Basketball

The 1977-78 season "worked out well, give the rationale and reason," according to Ed Dyl, coach of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team. By "rationale and reason," the coach was referring to the rationale and reason for having a J.V. The purpose of having J.V. Basketball at State was to provide a suitable ground for the large crop of Freshmen that entered the Basketball program at State last year. It gave them a chance to play steady at a highly competitive level. As a matter of fact, Coach Dyl feels that J.V. Basketball is "comparable to Junior College level," and that any of the players on the squad this year, "could start on any Junior College team."

The Junior Bengals won five games this year and lost seven. They won their first game of the season; a 101-97 triumph over Jamestown C.C. on December 1. Their other four victories included an 84-70 win over D'Youville on December 5, a 76-71 squeaker over Bryant and Stratton on January 23, an 86-62 humiliation of D'Youville, and a 65-57 win over St. Bonaventure.

Their seven losses began with a 77-55 loss to the Bonnies on December 3. Then, on December 12, the Bengals

were set back by Villa Maria, 69-65. On the 21st, State lost an exhibition to the Buffalo State Bengal Alumni, 74-72. The four Junior Bengal losses in 1978 included a January 31 loss to Nazareth, 72-53, a February 4, 72-71, heartbreaker to Daemen, a 90-1 pounding by Jamestown, and an 81-75 loss to Villa Maria.

Even though the Junior Bengals didn't register many notches in the win column, Coach Dyl still insists that "it was a worthwhile adventure" for him and his players. The coach believes that because of the experience of playing J.V., "nine or ten players could be with the Varsity next year." Out of those nine or ten, four (Jones, Jones, Sysol, McClarren) played some time for the Varsity this year. Therefore, if Coach Dyl is true to fact, then indeed it might be said that the J.V. program was a success this year.

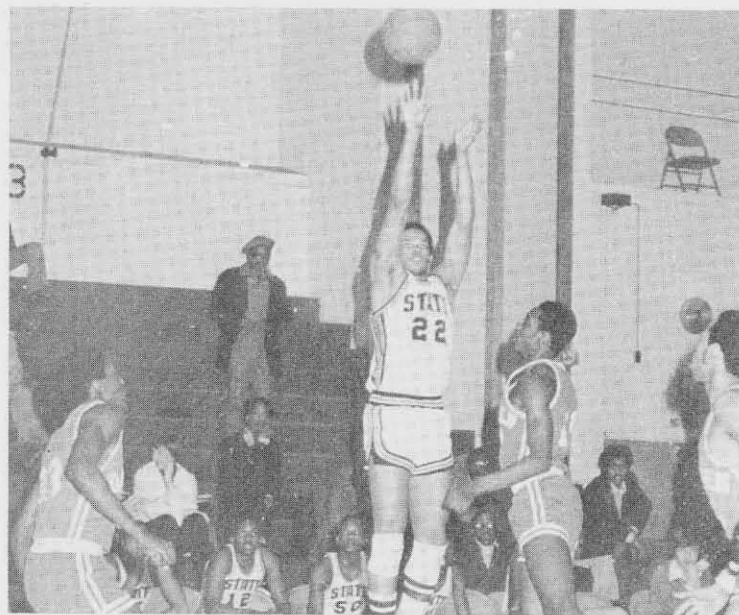
As for next year, meaning, whether or not there is going to be a J.V. program, Coach Dyl says, "If the need arises, meaning the crop of Freshmen, and if the students give the program their full support, there will be J.V. Basketball next year."

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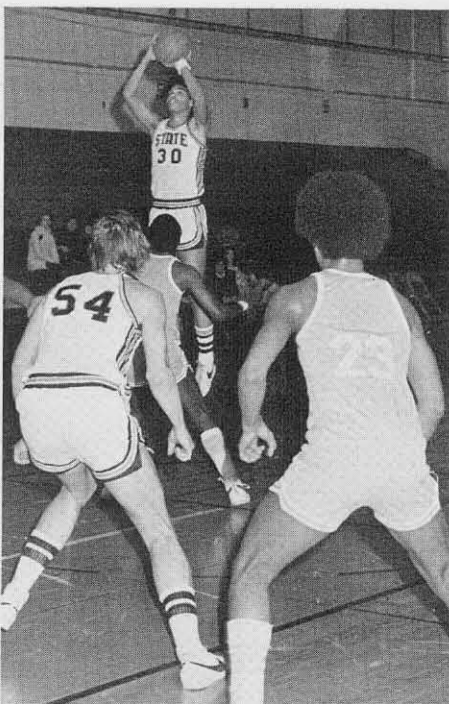
*Up for two against Jamestown.*

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*Bengal guard lets one go, in the game against Daemen.*

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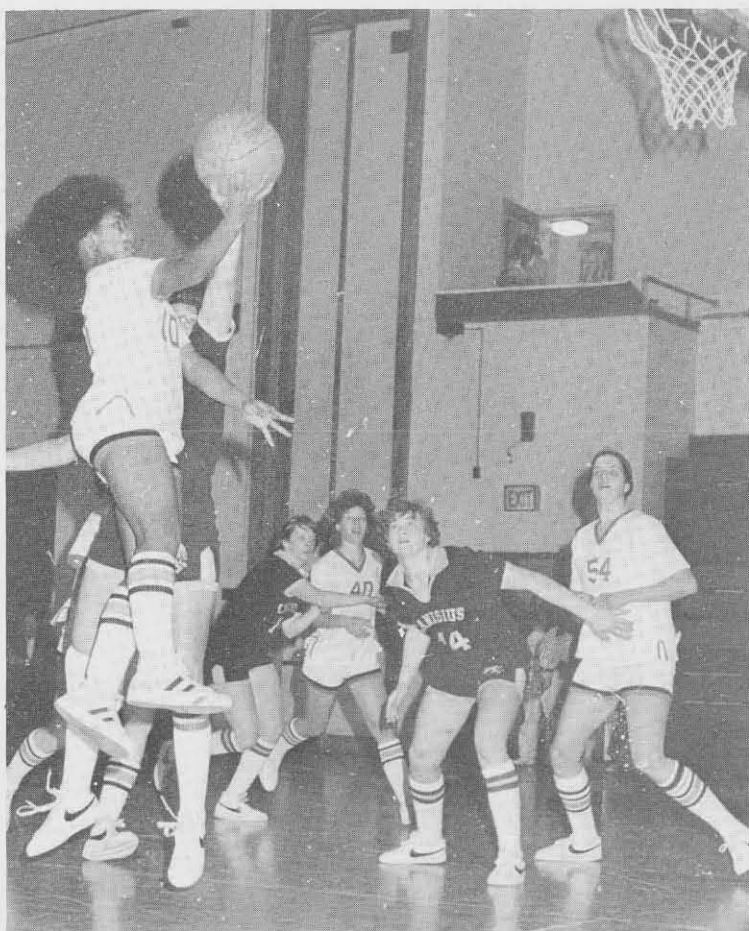
*Looks good . . . but didn't make good. Rebound Jamestown.*





Row 1: S. Bujea, D. Campbell, Coach Lehr, B. Furman, M. Sullivan. Row 2: R. Bodger, J. DiBenadetto, C. Nichols, M. Maund, J. Orr. Row 3: C. Ettenberger, D. Spears, M. Donogher, C. Suba, M. Jakiel.

# Women's Basketball

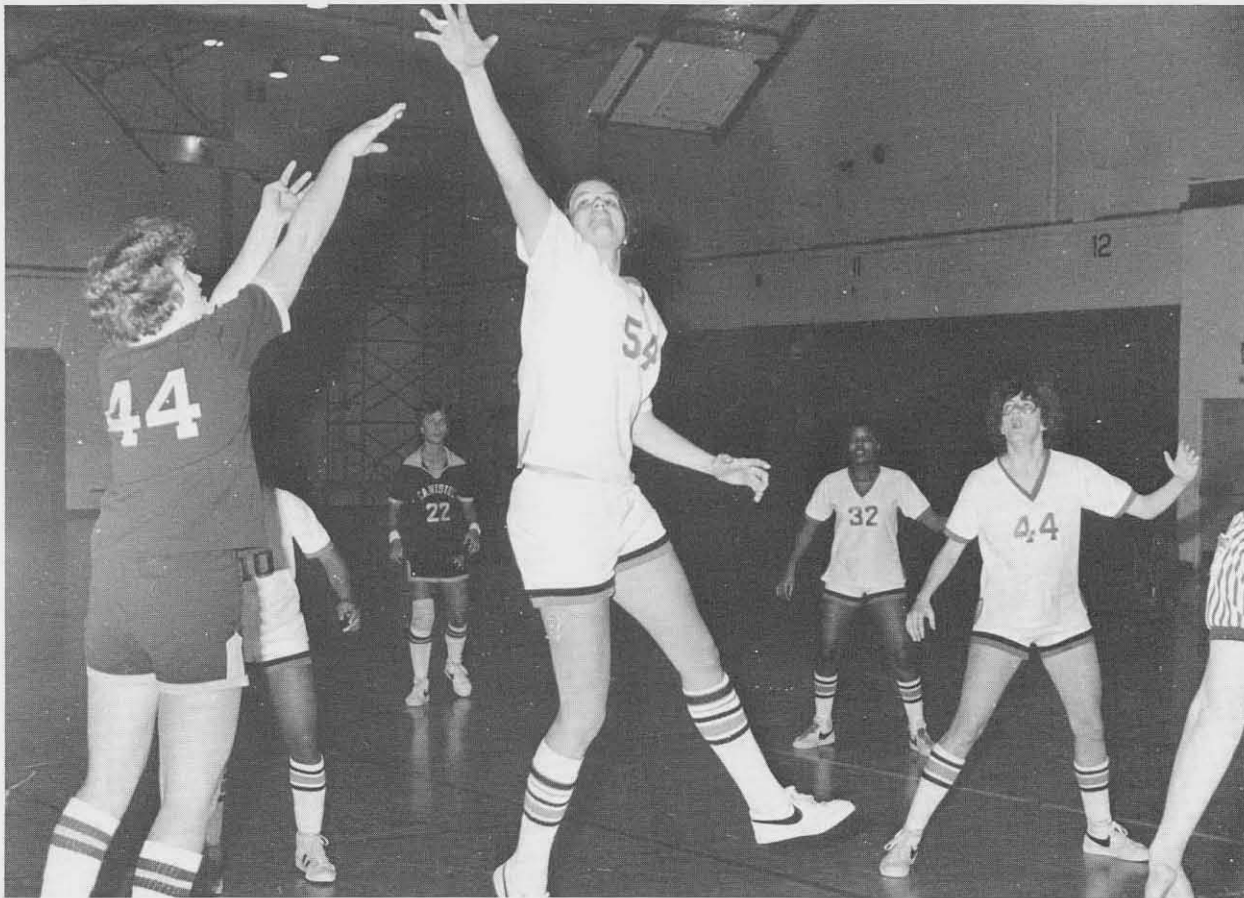


Bev Furman, the leading scorer for the Bengals in 1977-78, lets one fly against Canisius.

Without a doubt, the pride of Intercollegiate Athletics for 1977-78 is the Women's Basketball Team. One can only beam with pride at Coach Carolyn Lehr's Bengals; having come in second in the state, losing 70-64 to Niagara in the State Championship Game.

Let's go back, though, and see if we can determine how the women made it as far as they did. When the campaign began for the women back in November, Coach Lehr was faced with the problem of having to build a winner with a bunch of rookies. A vast majority of the team were Freshmen, and no two girls had ever played together before, barring High School. Well, Coach Lehr is a hard-driving woman; and she inculcates this attitude in her players. The girls began to think "WIN" and subsequently play that way. The line-up for the Bengals almost always consisted of four or five Freshmen on the court together, but it didn't phase the girls.

The Bengals won ten games during the regular season. Among the victories were "normal" wins—61-39 over Houghton, 64-58 over St. Bonaventure, 69-49 over Fredonia, 78-50 over U.B., 57-40 over Geneseo, and 64-40 over Canisius. Then again, there were some "abnormal" victories for the women. Rather, they were massacres. On February 1 and 3, the Bengals smashed Alfred and Plattsburgh, respectively, by totals of 61-24 and 68-24, respectively. On February 21, the girls killed the University of Rochester, 55-22. And then, there was the game that I, personally, still cannot believe was actually allowed to happen. After all, there is an Amendment in the Bill of Rights which makes "cruel and unusual punishment" unconstitutional. The Bengal women made a mockery of Roberts Wesleyan (some may even argue whether or not the team actually showed up that day), as the Bengals clobbered the visitors from Rochester, 78-18, yes, that's right, 78-18.



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State Center Marj Jakiel goes up too late to block a shot of a Canisius Forward.

Action between State Champions Niagara and Buffalo State.



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The four losses suffered by the Bengals during the regular season included three real heartbreakers; games that literally could have gone either way. Besides the 52-45, December 3 loss to Ithaca College, the women played the Purple Eagles of Niagara thru one Overtime period, only to fall, 73-72, on January 23, 1978. Also, the girls lost a squeaker to Brockport on January 30 by a score of 59-58, and the Buffalo State distaff took the Orangewomen of Syracuse to two Overtime periods, eventually losing to S.U., 52-44.

Then, on February 24, 1978, the Bengal women traveled to Rochester with their 10-4 record to appear in the New York State Championships, held the 24th and 25th, at the University. In the opening round game, the Bengals faced a very rough Hunter College team from New York City. Not expected to win by some, the girls answered them back with a 73-55 victory. The drawing for the second round pitted State against New York Institute of Technology, also from New York City. The girls held true to the test—beating the city girls, 66-48. Then, on February 25, came the Championship game. The opponent—NIAGARA; the team that won a one-point Overtime victory over the Bengals one month and two days earlier. The women played courageously, taking the game right down to the final minutes. However, the Cinderella Story was over for State—they lost, 70-64, to the Purple Eagles.

Shall we "wait 'til next year?" I think, if we do, the wait will be worthwhile. A bunch of Freshmen carried themselves to the State Championships proudly. As Sophomores, maybe, just maybe, we'll turn the tables on Niagara. To all of you on the 1977-78 Women's Basketball Team: CONGRATULATIONS—we'll see you next year!!! Well done!

# TENNIS: Men's

In 1977, the Men's Tennis Team enjoyed its greatest season ever, compiling a 4-4 overall and 2-1 Big Four record. Coach Joe Benenati's Bengals opened the season on September 16 with a 9-0 rout of D'Youville, only to take it on the chin down in Erie, Pa. The Bengals were outclassed by Gannon, 7-2.

Then came what will be remembered as *the* peculiar match of the season. On Wednesday, September 21, the Bengals played host to the Purple Eagles of Niagara in the first of their Big Four matchups for the season. Because Niagara was late in arriving at the Buffalo State campus, the match was delayed.

Midway through the match, with State leading the Purple Eagles, the darkness thickened to a point where Tennis could no longer be played or judged adequately. Did that put a stop to the match? Heck no, the two teams simply picked up their gear and drove over to Delaware Park, where there were properly lit courts. The Bengals and Eagles then continued the match, with State emerging as the winner, 5-4.

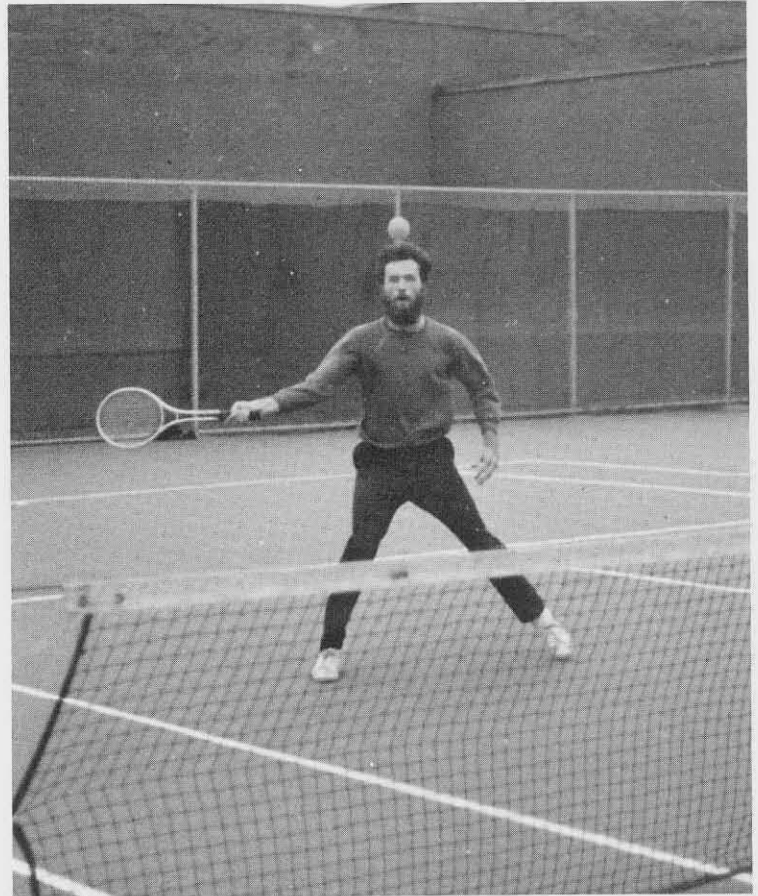
The middle of the season saw very rocky roads for the Bengals. Playing host to Brockport State on September 23, the Bengals found themselves completely outclassed by the Golden Eagles. The match ended Brockport 9—Buffalo 0. On the 26th, State traveled cross-town to go head-on-head with the U.B. Bulls at the University. The Bengals wanted to beat no team more than U.B. However, the Bulls showed why they were this past year's Big Four Champions, beating the Bengals 8-1. The "slip-sliding away" continued for Buffalo State, as they lost a match on September 28 in Fredonia. Final score: Blue Devils 6—Bengals 3.

But following the loss to Fredonia, which put the Bengal record at two wins, four losses, Buffalo State reached down for all the skill they could muster and shutout Villa Maria, 7-0. Then, on October 8, the Bengals returned to the University of Buffalo campus to play the Golden Griffins of Canisius College as a preliminary to an encounter between U.B. and Niagara. The Double Header would decide the Big Four Championship. State beat the Griffs, 5-4, to end their Big Four record at 2-1 and their overall record at 4-4. However, U.B., as expected, defeated the Purple Eagles and won the Big Four Championship with a 3-0 conference record. The Bengals finished in Second Place, and in conjunction with a 4-4 record, Buffalo State completed their most successful season ever.

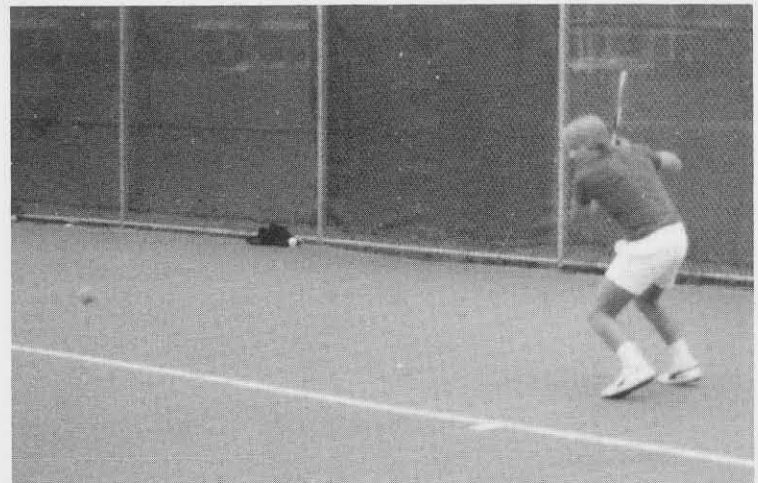
The outstanding players for the Bengals this past season were Captain Kevin Walkowski and Rob Eisenberger, who over the season compiled a very impressive 7-1 Doubles record.

## 1977 MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS RESULTS

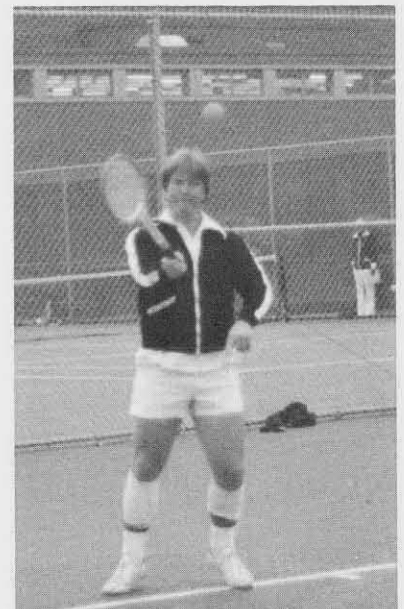
Sept. 16	BUFFALO STATE	9	D'Youville	0	1(1-0)
17	GANNON	7	Buffalo State	2	(1-1)
21	BUFFALO STATE	5	Niagara	4	(2-1) (1-0)
23	Brockport	9	BUFFALO STATE	0	(2-2)
26	U.B.	8	Buffalo State	1	(2-3) (1-1)
28	FREDONIA	6	Buffalo State	3	(2-4)
Oct. 3	Buffalo State	7	VILLA MARIA	0	(3-4)
8	Buffalo State	5	Canisius	4	(4-4) (2-1)



Fred De John returning a volley.



Rob Eisenberger's backhand helped him and Kevin achieve a 7-1 doubles record.



Captain Kevin "Walla Walla" Walkowski strikes a pose.

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# Women's

"One of the most successful teams in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics." That is what Dr. Carolyn Lehr, Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics had to say about the Women's Tennis Team.

Coached by Glenda Ford, the team has enjoyed many winning seasons. This year proved to be no exception. The women compiled a record of 8-4, including a 2-1 Second Place finish in the Big Four. If you include tournament play, the Bengal Women put together a 13-5 season.

The women played an almost faultless season from match one thru match eight, collecting victories over D'Youville, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, LeMoyne, Syracuse, Canisius, and Houghton, only being set back by the University of Rochester. The seasons have always been good to the women, but this had the makings for a while of "That Championship Season".

Then, the balloon was burst. The Bengals were set back by the Golden Eagles of Brockport State—their first loss in six matches, then the women faced-off against the Bulls of U.B. The match against U.B. would decide the Big Four Championship—the Bulls and Bengals each enjoying 2-0 records.

Well, once again, it was a U.B. victory over a Bengal team, the Bulls winning the Big Four Championship with a 3-0 record and State settling for a Second Place 2-1 record. The women then lost a heartbreaker to the Blue Devils of Fredonia State and finally came back to their own in their last match of the season, beating Alfred.

Looking toward next year, the Bengals will be "quite creditable," according to Dr. Lehr. "They are a young, super team," she says, and she also points out that many of the women will be returning to next year's squad. The only sad note, however, is that Coach Glenda Ford will not be returning. Coach Ford is moving to California and as of press-time, no replacement has been named by Dr. Lehr. Ford is assisting Lehr in the search for her replacement, and the probability is that "it will not be a present member of the staff," according to Dr. Lehr.

The Women's Tennis Team—a continuous success story.



Jan Warren shows true to form.



Women's Varsity Tennis Team

# Golf



*Kneeling: Coach Don O'Brien. Standing: D. Petronik, G. Grandits, R. Taylor, D. Ritter, J. D'Gre.*

The Fall, 1977 Season can only be described as frustrating, disappointing, and disillusioning for the Varsity Golf Team. It was disappointing from two standpoints. On one side of the coin, there was a total lack of interest in participation with the team. At the beginning of the season only nine players joined the team. By the end of the season, that number had dwindled down to only six. Now, it takes six players just to be eligible to play: the most meager of teams generally requires at least twelve players to sustain itself.

Coach Don O'Brien (who by the way was Assistant Coach of the Varsity Basketball Team when Randy Smith and Coach Tom Borschel played for the Bengals) attributes the lack of interest to a "lull" during the last couple of years in regard to

Varsity Golf and also to lack of recruiting and unpublicized rebuilding. O'Brien said that he would therefore re-accelerate the recruitment of Collegiate Golfers.

Another problem during the 'Fall was the incidence of unusually poor performances on the part of the few players that did remain on the squad. For example, Dave Petronik, Captain of the team, number one golfer, holder of a three handicap, and distinguished for never shooting higher than 77 during the previous season, never broke below 80 on any round this past season.

Coach O'Brien is looking forward to the Spring Season and is "very optimistic" about its possibilities. Besides Petronik, returning veterans include Greg Grandits, number two golfer, holder of a nine handicap,

and one who Coach O'Brien labels as his "most consistent" golfer, and Steve Kessel, Rick Taylor, and Dave Ederer, all of whom have ten handicaps. At press time, only Dave Darvill was not going to return.

The possible shining notes, however, are two newcomers for the Spring Season, Doug Ritter and Jeff D'Gre, holders of one and five handicaps, respectively.

Unfortunately though, there is one sour note heading into the Spring Season. All money barring green fees have been consumed by the Fall Team. There are presently only enough donations to pay Entry Fees to two tournaments. Coach O'Brien is hoping that next year he may receive an increased budget so his team may get more tournaments to participate in.

### 1977 FALL SEASON RESULTS

September	14	Brockport	421	Buffalo State	498		(0-1)
	19	U.B.	314	Brockport	316	Buffalo State	340 (0-3)
	24-25	Utica Invitational—Buffalo State 357—12th out of 16 teams					
	27	Gannon Invitational—Buffalo State 440—Last out of 14 teams					
	30	Brooklea Invitational—Buffalo State 351—13th out of 17 teams					
October	4	Allegheny Invitational—Buffalo State 455—Last out of 16 teams					
	5- 6	E.C.A.C. Championships—Buffalo State 363—19th out of 23 teams					
	10	Big Four Championships—U.B. 427					
		Canisius 434					
		Buffalo State 440					
		Niagara—forfeit					



## Bowling Team

Row 1: M. Blake, B. Schmaren. Row 2: J. Warren, S. Valenti, M. LaBelle.

It would probably surprise most of us to learn that the College possesses a successful Varsity Bowling squad. However, that surprise would be dwarfed in comparison to the shock of realizing that the Bowling team's starting five are women, one and all.

The Varsity Bowling team has completed their snow shortened season, dropping only two close dual decisions to league powerhouse Brockport and to State Champion U.B.; while placing in the money at all three tournament appearances. The team, fighting a six week lull in competition, due mainly to poor travel conditions in Western New York, capped their season with a strong Sixth Place finish in the State Championship, held at Leisureland on February 24, 1978.

The 1979 season will begin without the talents of high scorers Jan Warren and Sandy Valenti. Returning to the squad, however, will be veterans, Marilyn Proctor, Beverly Schmaren, and Elynn Abrahams. Also returning will be Mary Blake, who placed among the top finishers in the State Championships, with a pin total only 129 fewer, in six games, than State Champion Andi Colburn of U.B. "The team was great in 78; but the future looks fine for 79."

### 1978 Season Statistics —Dual Contests:

Buffalo State	2362
Fredonia State	2297
Buffalo State	2155
D'Youville College	2053
Buffalo State	2276
Canisius College	1989
Buffalo State	2378
Univ. of Buffalo	2420
Buffalo State	2250
Brockport State	2368

### Season Statistics—Tournaments

Buffalo State—3rd,  
Monroe Community College Tournament

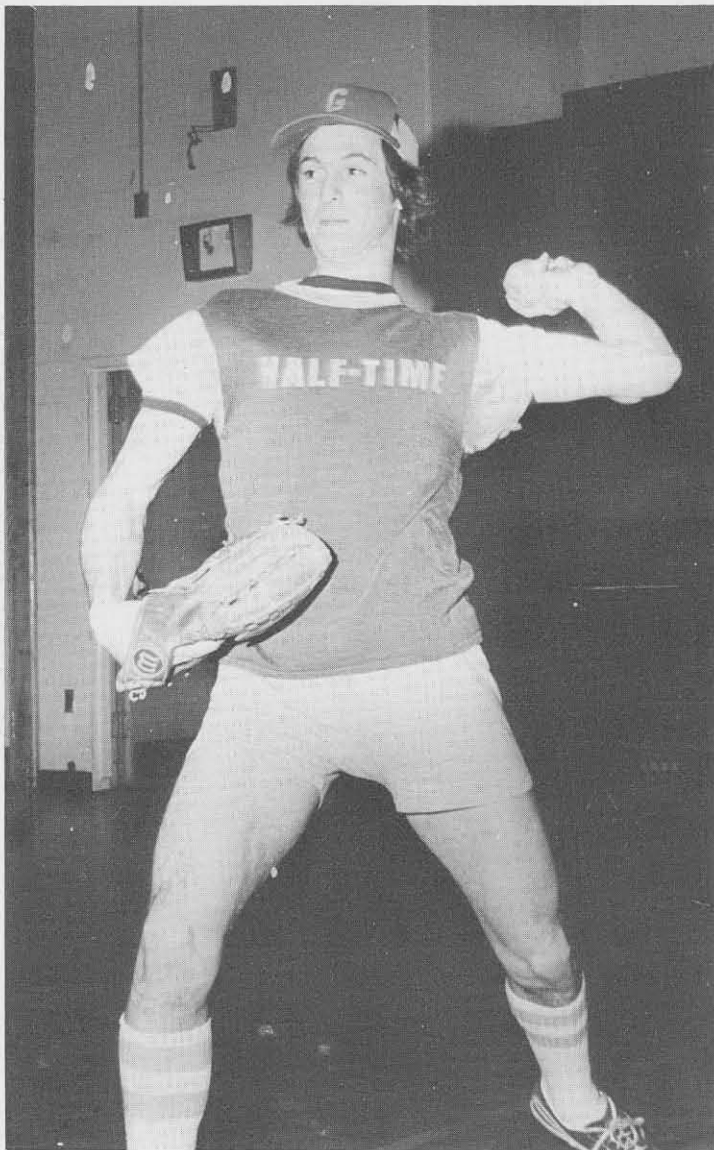
Buffalo State—3rd,  
Western New York Tournament

Buffalo State—3rd,  
R.I.T. Tournament

1978 New York State Championships,  
Buffalo State, 6th place

# Baseball

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*A look at Bengal mound star Vic Talarico in practice.*

The Fall, 1977 Baseball season did not exactly stand out in the minds of many; especially Coach Tom Borschel and Sports Information Director Randy Schultz. Due to many subtle, but effective, problems during the Fall, such as a multitude of rain-outs and the confusion caused by the change in coaching from Bob Brado to Tom Borschel, the only information we received was the final scores for some of the games during the course of the Fall season.

Looking to the Spring campaign, at press time there was active competition for every position on the team, which leaves hopes that things will look good for the Bengals. Among those returning from the Fall team will be Captain Frank Brown, a very capable Infielder and Pitcher, Battery-mate Mike Stacey, and number one Pitcher Vic Talarico, who posted a 5-0 record last Spring, including a no-hitter.

*Bengal outfielder has fly ball lined up.*



*Rick Chiorando eludes pickoff attempt in a home game against Brockport.*

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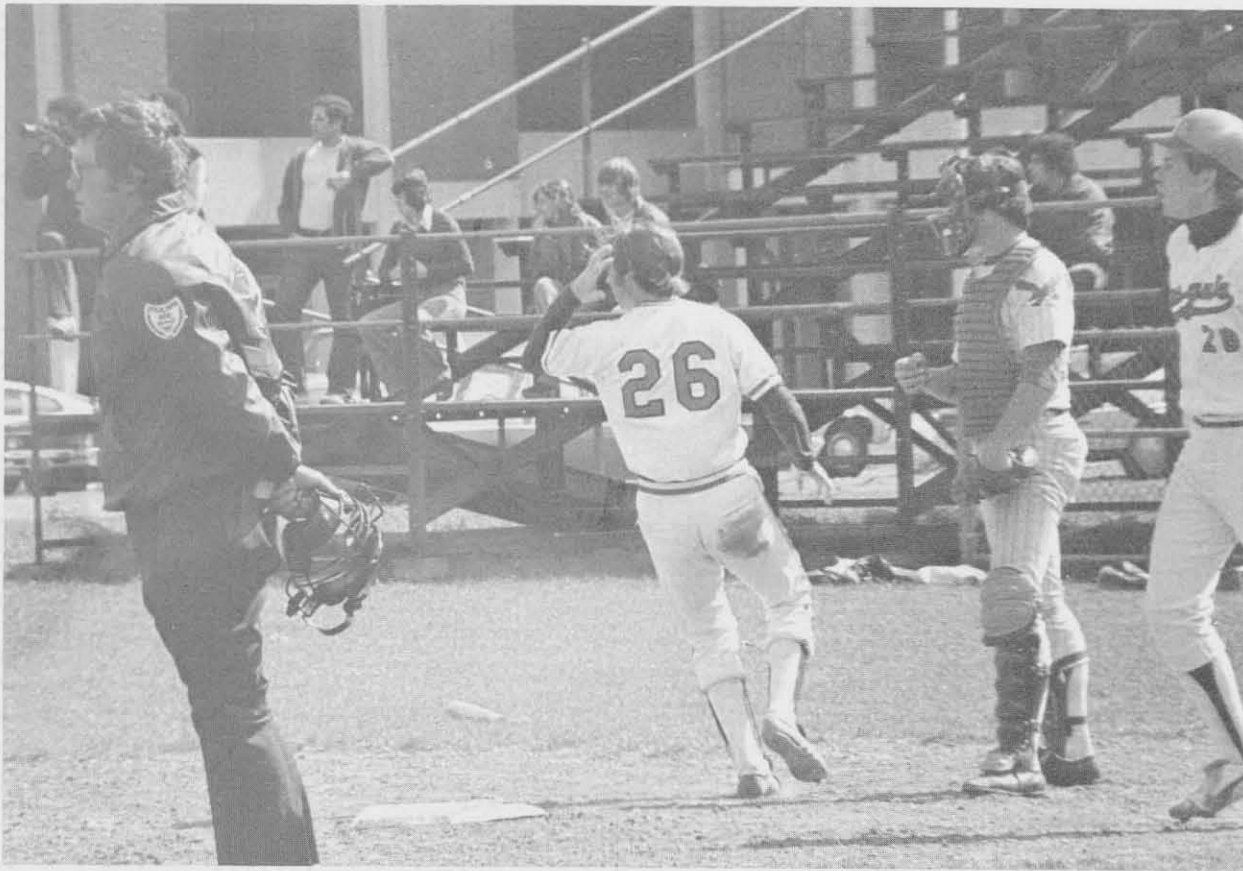


*Joe Jacob forces Rochester's Jim Ehrets out at second.*

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Vic Talarico scores against Brockport.

FALL, 1977 VARSITY BASEBALL RESULTS

BENGALS	13	Fredonia State	8	
BENGALS	15	Fredonia State	7	
BENGALS	2	Canisius	1	
Canisius	5	BENGALS	2	
BENGALS	8	Brockport State	8	(Rain)
BENGALS	10	Geneseo State	2	

Record—4 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie



Bengal backstop Mike Stacey receives a peg too late to put tag on a scoring Blue Devil player.



## Cheerleaders

Okay, you fellow male chauvinists, tell the truth. How many of you go to the Basketball games so you can check out the Cheerleaders and see if one of them wants to go to the pub with you after the game? None? Come on, you can't B.S. me. I know at least one of you out there digs splits.

Seriously, though, the Buffalo State Bengal Cheerleaders are a very important part of the happenings at the Basketball games. Not only do they help keep the crowd motivated when the goings are getting tough for the Bengals, but they also add color and entertainment during breaks in the action. And don't take them lightly. They work very hard on those cheers. Thanks, girls!



Sitting: K. Abram, M. Morshan (Captain). Standing: M. Smith, A. Hardt, G. Heres, M. Wind.

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Putting "THE TIGER" in our tank.



Preparing for the State-Niagara game at the Aud.

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# Intramurals and Recreation

If you never attended a Basketball game, if you never voted on the Athletic Earmark question, and if you haven't as yet taken a Physical Education class, then the chances are still 50-50- that you have participated in the Recreation and Intramural Program under the auspices of the Athletic Board.

The Recreation and Intramural Program is run by Mr. Steve Schwartz, who is also a member of the HPER faculty. Steve is a native of New York City, having grown up in Brooklyn and attended Stuyvesant High School, from where he graduated in 1963. He received his B.S. in Physical Education in 1967 from Brooklyn College, where he also lettered in Baseball and also having been a student assistant in the Intramural program there. In 1968 he was a Gym Teacher in New York City, but then he decided to pursue his Master's Degree. He enrolled at Northern Illinois University, where he

coached Freshman Basketball and received his M.S. in Physical Education in 1969. Steve then returned to teaching in New York City for three more years before enrolling at Ohio State University in 1972 to begin work on his Doctoral Dissertation. At Ohio State, where he stayed for two years, Steve taught Recreation and assisted in his spare time with Ohio State's Intramural and Recreation Program, which serviced 50,000 students. Steve is still working on his Ph.D. in Recreation from Ohio State, but came to Buffalo State in September, 1974.

At Buffalo State, Steve coordinates all activities in the Intramural and Recreation Program, besides teaching a half-load, which means that during the Fall Semester, Steve works about 30-35 hours per week and during the Spring Semester, he works approximately 50-55 hours per week. Most of this time is spent making up schedules

for the events.

Just to give you an idea of how much Steve has done for the program, here are some comparative statistics:

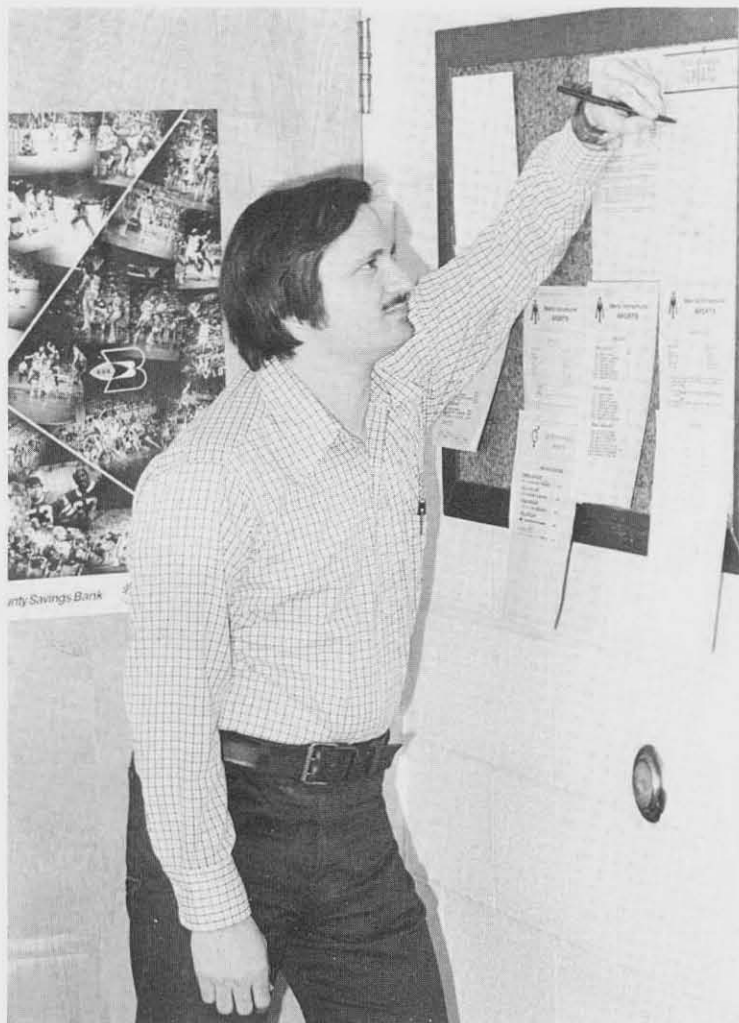
1. In September, 1974, the entire Recreation and Intramural Program received a grand total of \$4,800. In 1977-78, the program received \$23,100,

2. In September, 1974, the New Gym made 14 hours available each week for Recreation. Today, the gym is available for 59 hours per week,

3. The number of teams in Basketball, Floor Hockey, and Football Intramurals went from 18, 14, and 6 to 28, 26, and 14, respectively, from 1974 to today.

The Intramural program at Buffalo State consists of 29 different activities. The Fall Semester offers Football, Bowling, and Three-man Basketball for the men; Bowling, Volleyball, and Turkey Trot for co-ed participation;

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Steve Schwartz checking the Intramural schedules.

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Gridiron action

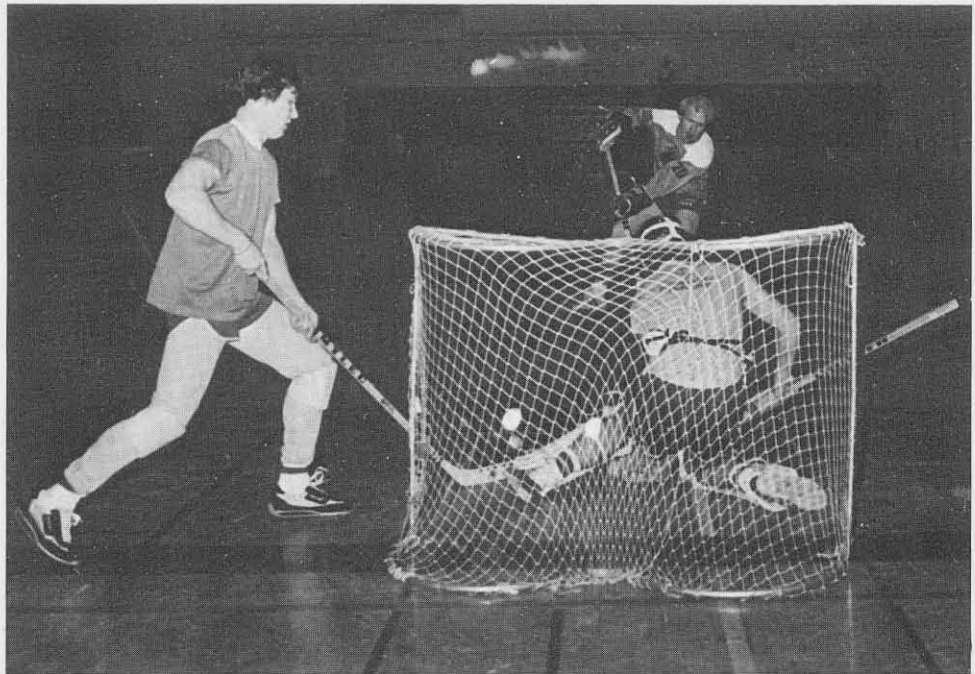
and Bowling, Basketball, Tennis, and Racquetball for the women. The Spring Semester offers Bowling, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Handball Singles and Doubles, Racquetball Singles and Doubles, Volleyball, and Softball for the men; Bowling, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Racquetball Singles and Doubles, and Tennis for the women; and Bowling, Six-on-six Basketball, Racquetball Doubles, and Softball for co-ed participation. The recreation facilities include use of the pool, weight room, main gym, paddleball courts, wrestling room, women's exercise room, and track.

\$23,100 seems like an awful amount of money for the program to operate on. However, according to Schwartz, it doesn't foot the bill. He explains that because the Federal Government raised the minimum wage to \$2.65 per hour, his salary costs for the year are up \$6,000 over last year. The salary pays for student assistants that handle equipment, refereeing, lifeguarding, and other duties. Also, with the minimum wage rising 20¢ per hour each year for the next three years, the salary costs for the program are going to go up an additional \$2,000 per year for the next three years. Therefore, if the program does not receive additional money to cover these cost increments, then man-hours will have to be decreased, thus decreasing services to the students.

One of the problems that Steve faces each year when he must face budget scrutiny is the status of the program. The program, as mentioned before, is under the auspices of the Athletic Board, and therefore must rest on whatever decisions are made about the Board as a complete and single entity. All this probably sounds fine, but within the Board itself, Recreation and Intramurals is excluded from the Decision Making process. Steve says, "It was such that we would go to the meetings and sit there for an hour and a half without ever getting in a word edgewise. We would submit our budget at the beginning of the year, it would be cut or approved, and that would be the end of it."

Steve has a solution to this. He would like Recreation and Intramurals to become a separate Board of United Students Government—seceded from Athletic Board. Then, the program can make its budget appeals directly to

*Schwartz and company keep an eye on the section.*



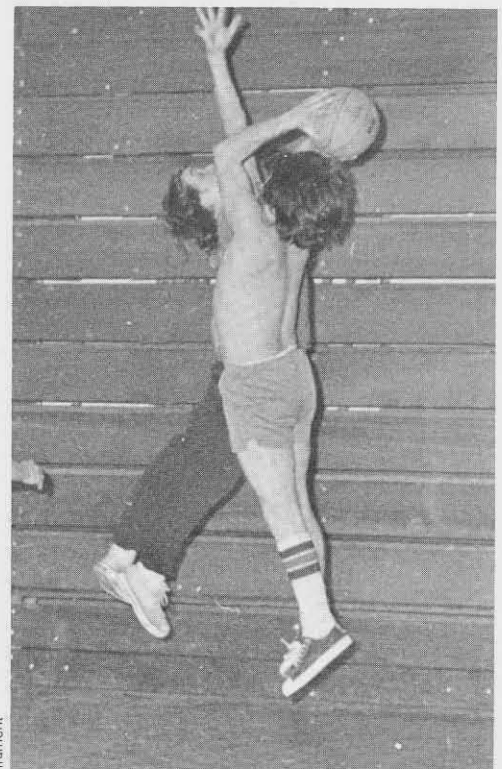
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*Gamma Chi vs Imperial Wizards in floor hockey.*



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*Opening tip-off in Intramural Basketball.*



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Conquering the hills of Delaware Park in the Turkey Trot

U.S.G., rather than have to work through Athletic Board, in which the program has no applied representation. "They have nothing to do with us and we have nothing to do with them," says Steve.

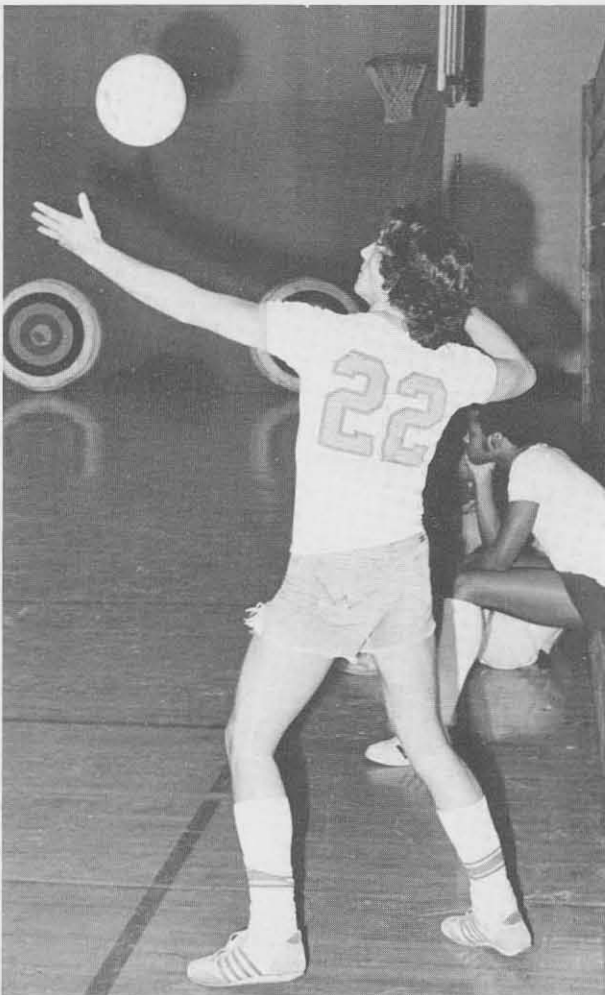
Furthermore, Steve would like to see U.S.G. make "a firm commitment to maintain at least the present services," meaning that he would like to see his budget incremented each year to at least meet the rise in salary costs and replace damaged equipment, if not expand the program further. "My program is the only one on campus, barring maybe *THE RECORD*, that services every student on this campus all year round. I am serving fifty percent at least, and if we had Afternoon Recreation Hours, maybe every student."

At press-time, we could only get the names of the winning teams in four competitions—all of which were conducted during the Fall, 1977 Semester. In Men's Football, the Yard Apes took the Intramural Championship. In Co-ed Volleyball, the Punishers finished at the top of the heap. Boogie Knights won

the competition in Three-man Basketball for men.

The fourth competition for which we have the winning team is Co-ed Turkey Trot. For those of you who don't know what that is, Co-ed Turkey Trot is a Cross Country race between one man-one woman teams. The two times for the man and woman are added together, and the lowest time of all the teams wins the Championship. Coming in third place was the team of Walter Kapinski and Pat Moher, finishing in a combined time of 14 minutes, 48 seconds. The runners-up in the Trot was the team of Dave Foster and Pat Gutthrie, completing the course in a combined time of 14 minutes, 37 seconds. Finally, the Champion for the Co-ed Turkey Trot was the team consisting of Mark Struebel and Phyllis Sipos. They completed the course in a total time of 14 minutes, 20 seconds. Congratulations, you turkeys!!!

There's something for everyone at the New Gym. Enjoy it while you have the chance!



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Serving the winning point.



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"What, me worry?"



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Volleyballers watch smash sail away.

# ELMS Investigates

"The Search for a New 'New Gym' "

—by Bob Averack

On Wednesday, February 8, 1978, the Athletic Board convened a Press Conference at the New Gym. In attendance at the Conference were representatives from *THE ELMS*, *THE RECORD*, WSCB, WGR-TV, WIVB-TV, and WKBW-TV. The main spokesman for the Athletic Board was Kevin Walkowski, the President of the Board and Captain of the Men's Tennis Team.

The subject of the Press Conference caught some people by surprise—and even made a few laugh. In this time of budget freezes and incomplete projects, the Athletic Board announced that they are petitioning the Administration for a new athletic complex:

"The Student Athletic Board of Buffalo State College calls upon the Administration to initiate immediate construction of a multi-purpose field house for educationally-related conferences, college commencements, intramurals, recreation, as well as Intercollegiate Athletics . . . We petition President Fretwell to do all in his power to acquire funding for the construction of a field house on the Buffalo State campus through the proper channels of the State University of New York . . . there is only so much room and in this pathetic state of conditions one can only be depressed by the facility being used to service the physical needs of 10,000 young adults . . . The motto of the State University of New York is: 'Let each become all he is capable of becoming.' I'm sure that this refers to physical stature and health as well as mental prowess."

—Kevin Walkowski

A look at the outfield of "Bengal Stadium."



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The Athletic Board announces petition drive to the press.

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Following the Press Conference, the Athletic Board commenced their petition drive; circulating petitions of support around the campus, with a goal set at 9,000 signatures. The push for signatures was culminated by a Beer Blast in the Student Union on Friday, February 24, 1978. Pushing a "palatable" petition, the Athletic Board rounded up approximately 1,000 signatures, totalling their drive to about 3,000 signatures.

The spirit of the Athletic Board and the vocal support of the students and the College media impressed President E. K. Fretwell. As a result, Dr. Fretwell "went to bat" for the students of Buffalo State. On Friday, March 3, 1978, President Fretwell went to Albany and met with Dr. Oscar E. Landford, Vice Chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY) for Capital Facilities, to see if SUNY would be willing to give its financial support to the construction of a new field house.

Well, as of press time, this is all we know. Regardless of the outcome, let us present to you some of the facts regarding our present athletic facilities:

1. When the "New Gym" was built in 1962, it was meant to accommodate the enrollment at that time; approximately 5,000 students. Today, that figure exceeds 12,000.

2. Members of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) faculty have been forced to use ticket booths, First-Aid rooms, and equipment storage areas for offices.

3. The College is unable to adequately accommodate its women students as per Affirmative Action requirements relating to Intercollegiate Athletics.

4. In violation to the College's commitment to the Buffalo community, use of the New Gym has had to be refused to worthwhile College and Community programs.

5. According to SUNY standards, the New Gym is being utilized at approximately 180 percent of its capacity.

Tony Sartori, the Athletic Trainer for Buffalo State and a member of the Staff for over ten years, said, "The building is literally decaying around us!"

Getting back to a new field house, as planned, the hopes are that the College could acquire a vast amount of land in back of the Buffalo Psychiatric Center for the site. The field house would be built to house all indoor sports, including practice facilities for the Baseball, Track, Soccer, Field Hockey, and Tennis Teams. In addition, an Ice Rink is included in the plans, thus enabling recreational skating for the students and ice-time for practices and games of the Ice Hockey Club, therefore a decrease in cost to the students. In fact, there is a strong possibility that with an Ice Rink on campus, the Ice Hockey Club would be adopted by the Athletic Department and become the Varsity Ice Hockey Team.

The benefits of the construction of a new field house are innumerable. For one, the "New Gym" would not become obsolete, rather, it would still situate most of the HPER instruction, and in conjunction with the field house, enable students to take Physical Education courses during their Underclass years and allow for a broader selection of courses. Also, the Intramural and Recreation program could be expanded.

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"This building is literally decaying around us."—Tony Sartori

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"So, you want to register for a gym course, huh? Wait til your senior year."

Conjecturing, additional facilities might halt declining enrollment at Buffalo State and bring better athletes to the College, thus improving its public image. To carry it further, Football might be introduced as a Varsity sport at Buffalo State, as it has made a triumphant return to the State University of New York at Buffalo (UB).

From a community point of view, the construction of a field house would create a better public image of Buffalo State through the loan of the facilities to community recreational programs. Additionally, it would create construction jobs and maintenance jobs for a badly unemployed Western New York.

With an enrollment exceeding 12,000 students, Buffalo State is by far the largest of all the State University Colleges. However, just take a look at the athletic facilities at Geneseo, Brockport, Cortland, Plattsburgh, Oneonta, Oswego, etc., then take a look at the "New Gym" and the Soccer and Baseball Fields.

Kevin Walkowski says, "Athletics has taken a back seat at this College." I suppose you can ask, "Yeah, all this is nice, but can we afford it?" Our question to you is, "Can we *not* afford it?"

# MEET THE CHIEF: Howard MacAdam

When one thinks of athletics, particularly athletics here at Buffalo State, one name is bound to come to mind. That name is *Howie MacAdam*. Howard B. MacAdam has been Athletic Director of Buffalo State College since 1961. In his capacity, he also served as an instructor in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department and as Head Coach of the Men's Varsity Basketball Team.

MacAdam served as Head Coach of the Basketball Team from his arrival at Buffalo State in 1961 until the end of the 1970 season. During his tenure, he compiled a career record of 139 wins and 73 losses. In addition, Coach MacAdam led his Buffalo State Orangemen (the team changed its name to the Bengals in 1972) to five State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) Championships and five national tournaments. Some of the stars that MacAdam coached included three present staff members at Buffalo State; Chuck Mancuso of the Music Department who played on the 1968 team and was a SUNYAC All-Star, Ed Dyl, Assistant Coach of the Basketball Team, who played on the championship teams, and Head Basketball Coach Tom Borschel, who played alongside Coach Dyl under MacAdam. Oh, I seem to have forgotten one other player who Coach MacAdam sent on to success. I think his last name is Smith, first name—I think Randy.

Howie MacAdam was Randy Smith's coach here at Buffalo State, and the Coach saw Smith, now an All-Pro Guard with the Buffalo Braves of the N.B.A., attain All-American honors in three sports; Basketball, Track, and Soccer. "Randy is probably one of the best pure athletes I have ever seen or coached. It was certainly a thrill to have coached such a fine athlete," said MacAdam.

Howie MacAdam originally graduated from Michigan State University in 1948, and he received his Masters Degree from there in 1949. Following the awarding of his degree, he coached at Grosse Point High School in Grosse Point, Michigan, winning a total of 80 games and losing 29. It was from there that MacAdam came to Buffalo State and started the winning tradition that is still prevalent today.

The Coach, as he is still referred to by Coaches Borschel and Dyl, has seen a lot happen in sports during his years here at Buffalo State. He says, "We are at the beginning of a new era in sports, and we are at the beginning of a new era in Bengal Sports. We are starting a new, and perhaps the best, era in sports that Buffalo State will ever have."

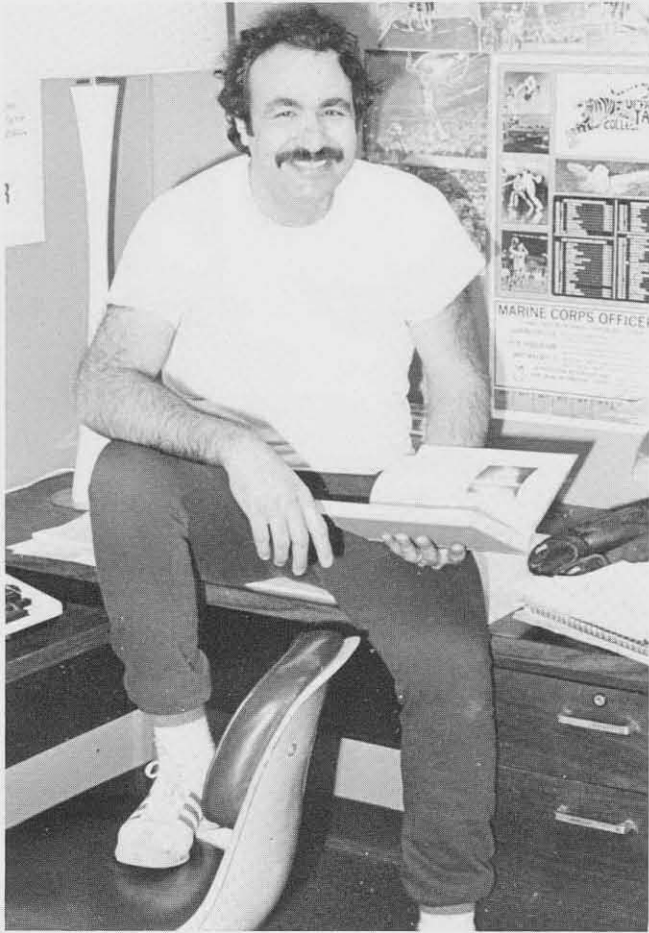
Howie MacAdam is a name that will long be spoken from an admiring tongue at the State University College at Buffalo.



*A small sample of Mac's accomplishments.*



*"The Coach" making a point*



Tony and that never broken smile.

## TRAINER: Tony Sartori

**Anthony C. Sartori** is by far one of the most important members of the Buffalo State athletic staff. Tony (as he prefers to be called) is the Athletic Trainer for all Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Tony is a native of Buffalo and graduated from Kensington High School, where he was a star in Football and Baseball. Upon graduation, he joined the Navy and stayed in it for four years. After his discharge, Tony moved to California and attended Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, receiving an Associate Degree in Physical Education in 1964.

After receiving his degree from L.A.V.C., Tony returned to Buffalo and entered Buffalo State. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Arts in 1966, and shortly after that he was appointed Assistant Athletic Trainer for the College.

After serving in that capacity for a short time, Tony was appointed Head Athletic Trainer and still holds that title today. Additionally, he is an excellent Photographer, and he can be seen regularly at Buffalo Memorial Auditorium shooting Braves and Sabres games as a free-lance.

I'm sure if you asked Tony what one of his biggest thrills have been, he wouldn't have to ponder long. Tony has twice been named Trainer for the United States Team in the World University Games, an honor only very few attain.

A trainer is as important to a team as players . . . you can't have one without the other. Tony can make you see why.

Mike and Randy review Basketball statistics.

## SPORTS INFORMATION: Randy Schultz and Mike Hefka

**Randy Schultz** is a very lucky guy. Imagine; graduating from Buffalo State with a Degree in Mass Communications and immediately getting a job as Sports Information Director of the College's Athletic Department. Impossible, you say. You think that one can't be so fortunate as to walk into a job the day you graduate that is designed for your career orientation? Well, that is just what happened to Randy Schultz.

Randy graduated from State in May, 1977. During his undergraduate years, Randy, who grew up and still lives in Wilson, served for two years as Assistant Sports Information Director in a Work-Study capacity under then S.I.D. Howie Meyers. Randy helped Meyers compile statistics and acted as a go-fer (you know, go fer this, go fer that). When Meyers left the position at the end of the 1976-77 school year and Randy graduated, he was immediately hired because of his experience and acquired contacts.

Randy has always been a tremendous help and a good friend to all of the College's student media, and *THE ELMS* owes him a debt of gratitude. He is very serious about his job and he is very serious about the future of sports at State. He is also very conscious of the fact that he is on the other side of the fence, working for the Administration. He says,



"I'm no longer a student . . . now I'm on the other side of the fence . . . Athletics have a big future at Buffalo State."

**Mike Hefka** is a Senior at State, majoring in Communications. He is the Assistant to Randy Schultz, as Randy was to Howie Meyers, except that this is not Work-Study for Mike. He is receiving credit from the Journalism, Broadcasting, and Speech Department for his service to Randy. Mike is also a member of the staffs of *THE RECORD* and WSCB, and is President of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

As for what he gets out of his internship, Mike says, "Getting close to the Buffalo professional media is what makes this job important . . . I don't work for Randy, rather, I work with him."



# Rugby Football Club

Did you ever put on your television and see what looks like a Football Game, except that there were some strange differences? For instance, the players weren't wearing any helmets or shoulder pads. Also, rather than wear normal football jerseys, they were wearing horizontally-striped sweaters. Not only that, but also that strange way of huddling (pretty graphic, if you ask me). Well, relax folks, because it isn't Football. Actually, it *is* Football—Rugby Football, the original form of that great American Fall Pastime. Well, since we don't have a Football team here at Buffalo State, we have the next best thing. That's right, Rugby is played at Buffalo State.

The Buffalo State Rugby Football Club opened their Fall 1977 season with an appearance in the Can-Am Rugby Tournament in Saranac Lake, New York. This annual event is frequented by some of the finest Rugby teams in the Northeastern United States and Eastern Canada. Some of the team's competition included the Ottawa Irish, Providence, New York Old Blue, and other teams representing seven states and two Canadian provinces. The R.F.C. finished seventh out of 32 teams—a good start to a new season.

Next for the team was their home opener—October 1, 1977—at the State Campus Baseball Field. In a virtual sea of mud and a steady downpour, the A-team suffered a 14-13 loss to St. Bonaventure A-team. Our guys had one last chance when Kurt Larson was tackled just short of the goal line. The B-team then avenged the A-team loss by beating St. Bonaventure B, 4-0. Finally, the C-team (last year the R.F.C. only had an A and B team) whipped the A-team from Niagara University, 8-0.

Following this, the team went down to Cortland to appear in the State University of New York Rugby Tournament. After destroying U.B. 22-0 in heavy rains, the A-team had to wait two hours to face the host team—Cortland State. As a result, the team found themselves disadvantaged and ended up in defeat. Cortland 16, Buffalo 0. The B-team suffered a similar setback, losing to Cortland-B 4-0, after nosing out Oswego-B 6-4.

Still smarting from the SUNY Tournament, the R.F.C. next traveled to Oswego to face the Great Lakers. The A-team couldn't handle the Lakers, losing 4-3, while the B-team held its own against the Watertown Rugby Club, beating them 12-0.

The Club spent the day on October 22 in Olean, fighting it out with St. Bonaventure. This time, the tables were turned, as the A-team beat the Bonnies 4-0, while the B-team was narrowly defeated 3-0.

If that wasn't enough soreness for one season, the team played one of the most powerful Rugby Teams in the country, Cornell University, on October 29. Well, Cornell proved why they have that reputation and annihilated State, 14-0 and 12-0 in A and B-team competition, respectively.

Homecoming wasn't so welcome for Buffalo State, as they had to face-off against the Buffalo Old Boys, one of the most powerful and physical teams in this area, on November 5. The Old Boys muscled State into oblivion, beating Buffalo State 16-4 and 12-4.

Next, the R.F.C. traveled up to Amherst to play U.B. in very deep snow. The white stuff proved to be a hassle to both teams, holding the A-game to a 0-0 tie. In the B-game, however, State managed to deal with the snow and defeat the Bulls, 4-0.

The Buffalo State Rugby Club then received its highest honor yet. They were invited to the 12th Annual Mardi Gras Invitational Rugby Tournament in Hammond, Louisiana, just outside of New Orleans. In order that they could be among the 64-team field, the Club went in front of the Athletic Board to petition for funds to cover the expense of the trip. Seeing the fame that would be brought to the school, the Board answered warmly, granting \$1100 to the Rugby Club. Then, to prepare for the event, the R.F.C. participated in the Upstate Rugby Union Tournament—the A-team finishing in Fourth Place and the B-team capturing the championship for their respective division.

On Wednesday February 1, 1978, the boys boarded their Winnebagos (32 players made the trip) and departed for Louisiana. Making various rest and sightseeing stops along the way, including a visit to the Jack Daniels Distillery in Tennessee, the Buffalo State Rugby Club finally arrived in Hammond on Friday morning, February 3. Now it was time for the fun and games to end and time to get to some serious business.

On Saturday, February 4, the team played their opening round game against the University of Missouri. In this battle, State got some help from a blocked Missouri kick by Captain Mike McGuire and Bob Breslin. The ball rolled into the Missouri end zone and Abe George of State fell on it for a Try. That was the only scoring, as Buffalo State defeated Missouri, 4-0.

The cards were stacked against the team in their second tournament contest. They drew Amoco College from Illinois, a team that is composed almost entirely of British exchange students. Waging their collegiate experience against the highly-trained, highly-experienced British Rugby players, our boys made a valiant effort. Only a converted penalty kick made the difference, as Amoco squeaked one out over State, 3-0. Then, the team lost its third game, 4-0, to the University of Iowa.

The fourth and final game was played on Sunday and the team's opponent was Springfield College from Illinois. Fielding a fine mix of rookies and veterans, the R.F.C. had great difficulties. It wasn't with Springfield, though. Rather, it was with the Louisiana mud—so thick you could bathe in it. That, together with the ejection of Gary Grigalus, made things look very bleak for the boys. But then, with the ball in Buffalo State possession, Dave Williams found some room around the left side and swept into the end zone for a Try. The R.F.C. beat Springfield, 4-0.

With a 2-2 record, Buffalo State was placed 17th in the 64 team field and proudly returned to Buffalo on Wednesday, February 8, 1978.

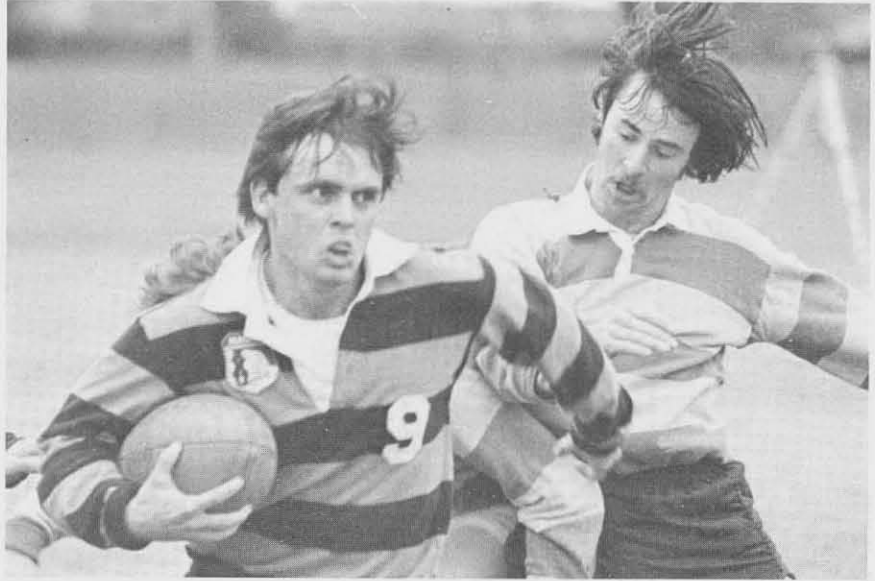
Rugby is for real at Buffalo State, and if you don't appreciate the game, you've got to love those cute little shorts.



Tom Cheney sweeping around left end.



Franz Ross and Willie Williams celebrate victory in Louisiana.



Von Capell watches teammate carry against the Bonnies.



Front Row: M. Rosenberg, M. Tobel, M. Searbecz, B. Boatsman. Second Row: R. Gucciardo, R. Wize, J. Jones, D. Charnock, B. Carleton, J. Holtzerman. Third Row: M. McGuire, T. Gallant, A. George, E. Barry, W. Williams, B.

Januskiewicz, F. Ross, R. Hobaica. Fourth Row: M. Morelli, J. Hageman, K. Larson, D. Watson, T. Cheney, B. Lalli, B. Collignon. Fifth Row: K. Forrest, B. Breslin, M. Mazenke, J. Holleran. Sixth Row: G. Wojik.

# Ice Hockey Club

1977-78 marked a season of "return to reality" for Club Ice Hockey. After last year's very successful season for the Ice Bengals, their first in the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League and one in which they made the Playoffs in the B-Division, they faced the usual problems that face most infant teams; inexperience and injuries—and of course, losses. However, to be fair, part of these losses were contributable to a surprise move on the part of the Bengals.

After their first season of existence, the Bengals shocked the Finger Lakes League by switching over to the A-Division for the 1977-78 Campaign, the A-Division being the stronger of the two divisions. Doing this, the Bengals condemned themselves to the competition of Niagara University, Erie Community College, Canisius College, Gannon College, and St. John Fisher College. All of these schools boast of fine Hockey teams, and more important, more experienced Hockey teams, thus posing a sturdy threat to the somewhat novice Bengals.

Here is a rundown of the games for the 1977-78 Season:

Nov.	11 CANISIUS	11 Buffalo State	1	0-1-0
	27 Canisius	14 BUFFALO STATE	3	0-2-0
Dec.	1 ST. BONAVENTURE	7 Buffalo State	5	0-3-0
	4 Erie C.C.	7 BUFFALO STATE	5	0-4-0
	10 BUFFALO STATE	5 Niagara	3	1-4-0
	13 ERIE C.C.	8 Buffalo State	0	1-5-0
Jan.	13 GANNON	10 Buffalo State	7	1-5-0
	22 ST. JOHN FISHER	5 Buffalo State	4	1-7-0
Feb.	5 ST. JOHN FISHER	8 Buffalo State	7	1-8-0
	11 NIAGARA	7 Buffalo State	3	1-9-0
	16 Canisius	6 Buffalo State	3	1-10-0
	17 GANNON	6 Buffalo State	5	1-11-0

18 GANNON	5 Buffalo State	3	1-12-0
21 BUFFALO STATE	3 Erie C.C.	3	1-12-1
24 Niagara	6 BUFFALO STATE	4	1-13-1
March 6 BUFFALO STATE	4 St. John Fisher	3	2-13-1

With a record of 2 wins, 13 losses, and 1 tie, the Bengals finished in Last Place in the A-Division of the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League. One special note of interest, however, is the Bengal victory on March 6 over St. John Fisher. That win forced St. John Fisher out of the Playoffs, the Bengals playing "spoiler".

Leading scorer this season for the Bengals was Glenn Millner, a 23-year old Graduate Student (as a Club Team, Buffalo State is permitted to have Graduate and Part-time Students on their roster). Glenn netted 16 Goals and 13 assists for 29 Points, leading in all three categories. Leading in Penalties was Tom Juliano, a 21-year old Junior from Timon High School in Buffalo. Bad Boy Tom, (his friends call him Jules), had 81 minutes in Minors and 2 Misconducts for a total of 101 minutes in Penalties.

As mentioned before, injuries were detrimental to the team's performance. Key injuries included Pat Crowley, who broke his arm right at the time when he was playing consistently good hockey; Mark Hosken, a mainstay Defenseman, who sprained his back; Captain Brian Shepherd, who still played despite a knee injury; and Assistant Captain Paul Gugg, a Division-B All-Star last year, who hurt his shoulder. Injuries to key players like these left the job of playing hockey to a group of inexperienced, younger players who hung-tough, but couldn't avoid the onslaught of the competition.

The Bengals are coached by Jack Porter. Jack is a farmer from Elba, New York, a small town just north of Batavia. He devotes all of his free time to the Buffalo State



Sitting: Conely, Brady, Murphy, Smith, Sargent, Roth, Len, McNamara, Juliano, Standing: Coach Porter, Banach, Flynn, Billoni, Crowley,

Hosken, Gerevics, Sheppard, Miller, Gregg, MacClennan, Bartels.



*Bengal Defenseman and penalty leader Tom Juliano after he was named "Bengal of the Week" by THE RECORD.*



*Tony Gerevics of the Bengals and two E.C.C. players watch the action.*

Hockey Club. His own Hockey experiences include his playing days at Cornell University and coaching with the Buffalo Regals. In addition, he is an instructor with the Buffalo Sabres Summer Hockey School and his son is a Goaltender with Iowa State. Jack is very pleased about the chance to coach the Bengals. He says, "I feel very gratified for the opportunity to work with young people. Yes, it is very frustrating at times, but over the long pull, very gratifying." Jack is loved and respected by his players and his leadership could take them a long way.

Most of the Bengals will return next season, and as far as goals for next season, the Bengals are very confident that they can bounce back from this year's 2-13-1 record and climb out of Last Place in the A-Division, with the possibility of making the Playoffs not unrealistic. In addition, plans for next year call for better Public Relations in the community, the running of Shuttle Buses to the Home Games at Holiday Twin Rinks in Cheektowaga, more Cable Television coverage (the February 24 game against Niagara was on Cable Channel 10), participation in one of the Christmas Tournaments, and finally, a possible Exhibition Game against the Junior Sabres at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium.

The Buffalo State College Ice Bengals have come a long way from the petition desks in the Union. Of course, they have a long way yet to go, but the future can only spell success for the Ice Hockey Club.

# Field Hockey

The Women's Field Hockey Team is probably the flagship team of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program. Coached by the Director of the program, Dr. Carolyn Lehr, the women had a disappointing season—at least in terms of final outcomes. The final record for the women was 1-7, the Bengals' only victory a 2-0 shutout of St. Bonaventure. However, Dr. Lehr seems to feel that the season was not such a great disappointment. She says, "this year's team was the best skilled, and one of the most enthusiastic teams we've had."

Actually, if you examined the final scores, you just might agree with Coach Lehr. Except for 4-0 losses to the University of Rochester, Oswego State and Genesee Community College, the Bengal Women kept the games very close and competitive. They lost 1-0 to Potsdam, Houghton, and U.B. and 2-0 to Wells College.

According to Coach Lehr, the Defense has always been the "bread and butter" of the team. What's more, the Bengals saw an outstanding year from Pat Gutthrie, the Goaltender of the team. Actually, Pat was originally a Fullback, but when the women began practice at the beginning of the season, it seems that no one was interested in playing Goalie. Pat ended up volunteering for the job and played outstanding, including stopping 5 out of 6 Penalty Shots. In Field Hockey, a Penalty Shot almost always ends up a goal, primarily because the Goaltender can make one and only one move, even if the ball is blocked and rolls into the net.

As for next year, Coach Lehr sets her goals at the obvious, "to win more games." In addition, she is hoping that she can improve the offensive production of the team, again an obvious goal if you consider the fact that the Bengals scored only two goals during the entire eight game season.

Coach Lehr, who did her undergraduate work at Syracuse University where she was a star in Field Hockey and Basketball, is very serious and enthusiastic about women's sports, especially at Buffalo State. As a coach, she tries to maintain a relationship with her players where she is "helpful, but authoritarian". She listens to ideas and criticism, but she maintains her position as "the Decision Maker". She is greatly respected by her players and peers alike and she helps instill a competitive and winning spirit in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program.



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Oswego Goalkeeper makes save on Bengal Forward Connie Suba.



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Escaping the high grass of the Soccer Field for a game on the Baseball Field.

1977 FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS

Univ. of Rochester	4	Buffalo State	0	(0-1)
Potsdam State	1	Buffalo State	0	(0-2)
Houghton	1	Buffalo State	0	(0-3)
Genesee C.C.	4	Buffalo State	0	(0-4)
Buffalo State	2	St. Bonaventure	0	(1-4)
Wells	2	Buffalo State	0	(1-5)
Univ. of Buffalo	1	Buffalo State	0	(1-6)
Oswego State	4	Buffalo State	0	(1-7)



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"Proof of the pudding" that women's field hockey should be taken seriously.

# Soccer

I don't know who it was who originated the line, "A record does not make a season.", I'm sure it wasn't me . . . although . . . naw, I'm sure someone else said it before me. Anyway, this was certainly the case for the 1977 Varsity Soccer Team. Their 6-6-1 overall and 1-2-0 Big Four record is no indication of how the season went. 1977 marked a season of both misfortune and great accomplishment for the Bengals.

After a 4-1 exhibition loss to the Bengal Alumni on September 11, Coach Fred Hartrick's Bengal Eleven won four of their first five matches, collecting victories over Gannon, Canisius, Roberts Wesleyan, and St. Bonaventure and losing a squeaker to LeMoynes.

The victory over Canisius was a good one for the Bengals. Played at home, the game saw Buffalo State outshoot the Golden Griffins 25-5. Further evidence of the 3-1 State victory were the Corner Kicks, the Bengals getting five to Canisius' two.

The victories over Gannon, Roberts Wesleyan, and St. Bonaventure, however, proved to be bonafide examples of the Bengals' well-seasoned shooting accuracy. Outshooting their opponents by a combined total of only 52-42, the Bengals managed to collect 11 goals to 2 for the adversaries. This also brought notice to the excellent defensive team that Coach Hartrick has produced since he first came to State in 1960.

The October 1 game against LeMoynes was an excellently fought contest, with both LeMoynes and State playing tenacious defense. However, outshooting the Bengals 19-14, LeMoynes managed to nose-out a hard-fought 1-0 victory. Then came the beginning of the end.

On October 8, with Fullback-Forward Dave Orlicht resting his injured knee, hurt in the Alumni game, and Senior Captain Bruce Simons—a Halfback who was a shoo-in for the

All-New York State Team—sitting out the remainder of the season with a broken leg suffered against Roberts Wesleyan, the Bengals stayed home to face the arch-rival Bulls of U.B. In another hard-fought match, and with the Bengals outshooting the Bulls 15-12, U.B. pulled-out a 2-1 victory over State. The Bengals, however, lost much more than the game. Left-Winger Tony Buscaglia, who at that point had been the leading scorer for the Bengals, suffered a knee injury. With Simons and Buscaglia injured, the Bengal Scoring Machine found itself virtually destroyed.

The Bengals would go on to win only two more games and tie one in their final seven games. In the two games they won, 2-1 over Syracuse and 1-0 over Houghton, defense and the sharp goaltending of Gary Grigalus proved to be the deciding factor. Speaking of Grigalus, October 18 had to be his red-letter day, as the Great Lakers of Oswego State out-shot the Bengals 24-10 and out-cornered the Bengals 19-4. Grigalus turned away 12 shots on goal and preserved a 2-2 overtime tie with Oswego.

So this is how the season looked:

Sept. 22	Alumni	4	BUFFALO STATE	1	exhibition
14	Buffalo State	5	GANNON	1	1-0-0
24	BUFFALO STATE	3	Canisius	1	2-0-0 (1-0-0)
28	BUFFALO STATE	4	Roberts Wesleyan	1	3-0-0
Oct. 1	LeMoynes	1	BUFFALO STATE	0	3-1-0
5	BUFFALO STATE	2	St. Bonaventure	0	4-1-0
8	U.B.	2	BUFFALO STATE	1	4-2-0 (1-1-0)
11	Buffalo State	2	SYRACUSE	1	5-2-0
15	Oakland St. (Mich)	3	BUFFALO STATE	1	5-3-0
18	Buffalo State	2	OSWEGO STATE	2	(OT) 5-3-1
22	BUFFALO STATE	1	Houghton	0	6-3-1
25	FREDONIA STATE	4	Buffalo State	0	6-4-1
29	Brockport State	1	BUFFALO STATE	0	6-5-1
Nov. 2	NIAGARA	4	Buffalo State	3	6-6-1 (1-2-0)

Fighting for a Header with Paul Burke watching



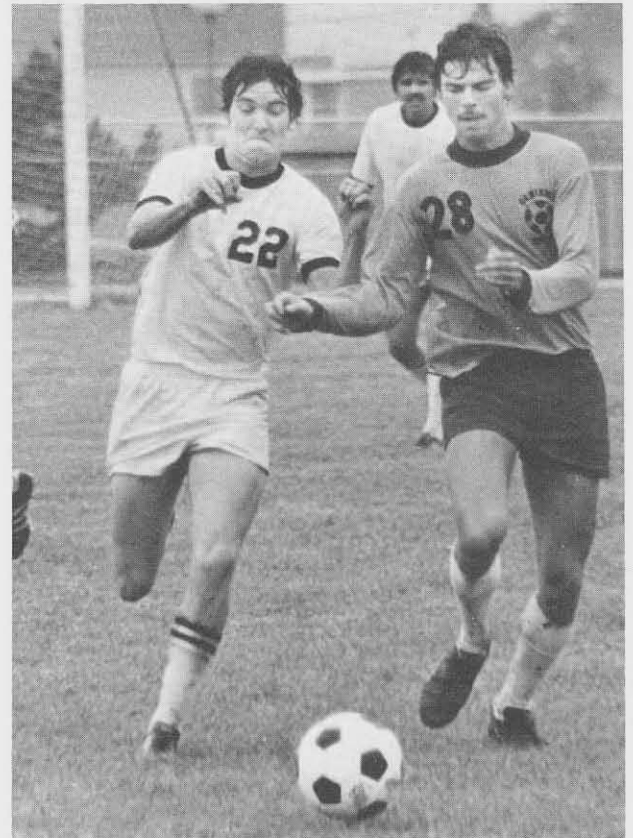
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Carl Kucharski defends against Roberts Wesleyan.



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Non-stop action vs Canisius



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Looking at the outstanding players on this year's squad, two particular names come to mind. Halfback Dave Derner scored six goals and assisted on four others for ten points and a placement on the 1977 All-New York State Team. Fullback Paul Burke, however, was undoubtedly the ultimate shining star on this year's team. His contribution to the defense was *the* primary factor in State's outstanding defensive performance this season. Burke also was voted by the 71 Coaches of New York State to the All-Star Team, and Coach Hartrick firmly believes that Burke will be an All-American next year—the first since Fullback Simon Buisman of the 1972 squad. What's more is that Hartrick, who is widely respected for his knowledge of the game of Soccer, has a belief that Burke, given the proper coaching and encouragement, can make it to Professional Soccer—the North American Soccer League.

"Paul Burke has the potential for Pro-Soccer, and I'll do everything in my power to see that he gets the opportunity," said Coach Hartrick.

Getting back to Dave Derner, he, along with Bruce Simons, Halfback Bob Rimmer, and Fullbacks Joe Mach and John "Herby" Herb will be graduating, but Hartrick feels that the Soccer Team will fare very well next year, regardless.

"Next year is a year of great expectancy," he says, and he points to two factors. First of all, his returning players. Some

notables coming back next year include Tony Buscaglia, Dave Orlicht, Burke of course, Halfback Carl Kucharski, who is "always improving," according to Hartrick, Gary Grigalus, and Freshman Forward Jim Rimmer, the younger brother of Bob Rimmer, who Hartrick calls an "excellent player" and who "can play anywhere," according to the Coach. Jim ended up third on the team in scoring with three goals and three assists for six points.

The second factor governing Hartrick's great expectations is the crop of Freshmen and Transfers coming to Buffalo State in September. The Coach anticipates "the most improvement" at the Forward line. What's more, this is exactly where the Bengals are going to have to improve if they are to be a contender for Post-Season play. Also, a series of All-Star Goalenders from High Schools and Community Colleges in Western New York will invade the campus seeking Gary Grigalus' starting position, thus forcing whoever gets the nod to be consistently sharp in his game.

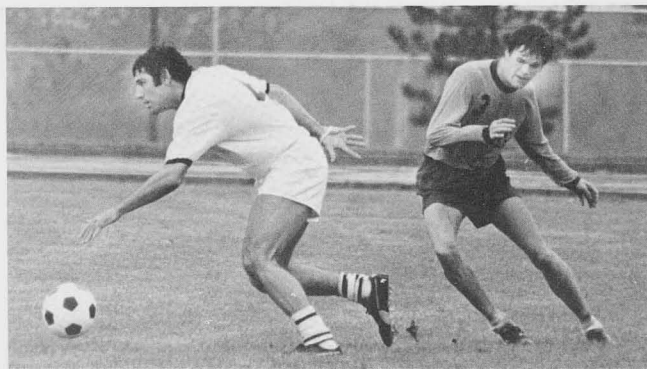
Next year, if the Bengals can avoid the high incidence of injury they were victimized by this year and if everyone plays the game they know best in the best way they can, the Varsity Soccer Team in 1978 will bring back the pleasant memories of the 1970, Seventh Ranked Nationally, Un-defeated Team. The days of Randy Smith can, and may, return.



The 1977 Varsity Soccer Squad



Stan Nnochirionye dribbles the ball away from an Oakland defender.



Ron Jacobovitz eludes a Canisius defender.



# Volleyball

If mediocrity is to be considered good, then we may say that the Women's Volleyball Team had a good season. Over the course of the Fall, 1977 campaign, Coach Donna Nawrocki's Bengals compiled a total of ten wins and ten losses for a .500 percentage. Now, that's what I call mediocrity.

If any excuse is to be made for why the women did not do better this year, then experience would have to be the scapegoat. There were only two seniors on this year's squad and a vast majority were Freshmen. This is actually a blessing in disguise, as most, if not all, of the women (barring of course the two seniors) will be returning to the squad next season.

Continuing to look at this season, the Bengals started out the year with a double loss at St. Bonaventure—one to the Bonnies and one to Mansfield State. Then, on October 1, the Bengals split a pair of matches at the Keessler Athletic Center, beating the Golden Griffing of Canisius while dropping one to Genesco State. Then, on October 3, the Bengals made their home debut at the Campus School Gym a successful one, beating D'Youville.

Things then began to look very bad for the Bengals. On October 5, the girls dropped a big one in Fredonia, and in a three-team-meet on the 8th, the women lost a pair of matches to Syracuse and Oswego, sending their record crashing to 2-6.

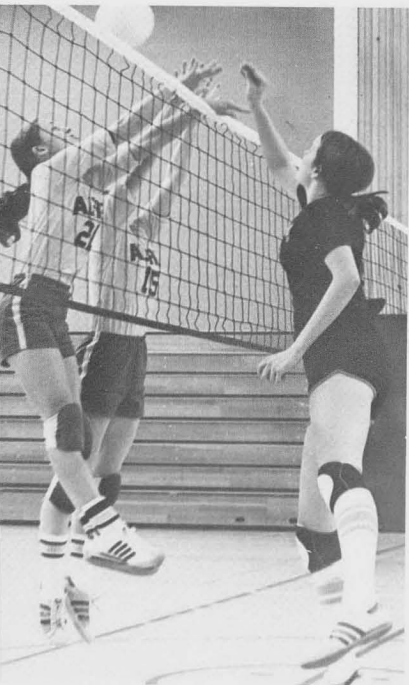
Rochester was a welcome place for the girls on the 12th when they won a pair over the University of Rochester and R.I.T., and the 14th saw them split a pair in Batavia, losing to Genesco Community College and beating Roberts Wesleyan. The remainder of the season saw the Bengals play the role of victor against Alfred, Houghton, Niagara, R.I.T., and Niagara Community College, while they took it on the chin from U.B., Mansfield, and St. John Fisher. This ended their season at 10-10.

As mentioned before, the women play their home games in the Campus School Gymnasium. Dr. Carolyn Lehr, Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, said that some of the girls felt that playing in the Campus School rather than the main gym was a degradation. She also said, however, that an attempt is being made to move next year's games to the New Gym.

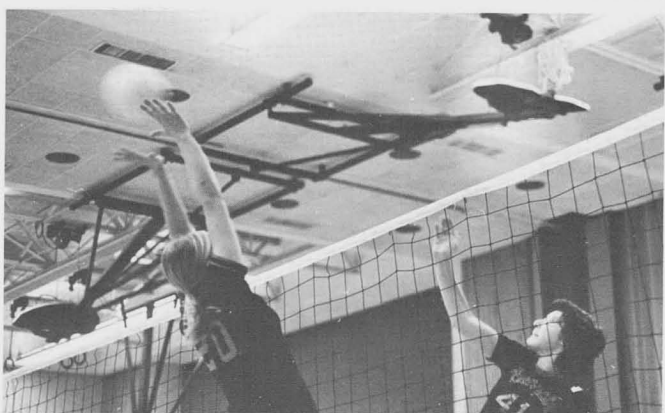
As for next year, Dr. Lehr said that one could "expect good and better things to come next year," and that the team "will catch people by surprise".

As for the vast number of women returning to next year's squad, Ellen Markham, a Freshman member of the team said, "Playing together will help to build confidence. We will know what to expect."

The Women's Volleyball Team—ten and ten this year, who knows what next year. Will they "surprise people," as they say? Only time will tell.



Row 1: C. Gallagher, P. Brown, Coach Nawrocki, L. Zient, M. Konkowski, Row 2: E. Markham, S. Mendelsohn, C. Ettenberger, M. Jakiel, P. Friedrich, M. Wind, Marj Jakiel slams one down over two Alfred defenders.



# Women's Swimming



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*Coach Nawrocki and her Bengals at a Kissinger Pool practice session.*

In only their second year of existence, the Women's Swimming Team showed miraculous improvement over last season. The sure sign of this was the four victories achieved by the women as opposed to last year's winless season.

There are a few contributing factors to this year's successful campaign. One of them is the quality of swimmers on this year's team. The women showed outstanding ability as swimmers and complemented their talents with good, hard work. Secondly, experience paid off, as the women swam patiently and with a desire to learn and improve—waiting for that all-important first victory. The third factor was their coach. Donna Nawrocki is a sensational driving-force and has positively affected the entire Women's Athletic Program. She is not a pusher and a tyrant. Rather, she is a compassionate and positive motivator, besides being a very capable swimmer, herself.

After losing their first two meets—December 6 to U.B. and February 3 at Possdam, the women won their first meet ever, Monday, February 6, 1978 at the University of

Buffalo against the Bulls. This historical night was capped-off by victories over Eisenhower, Utica, and Fredonia and set-backs to Geneseo, Alfred, William Smith, and Allegheny. The Women's Swimming Team ended their second regular season ever with a "successful" record of four wins, six losses.

Then, on the weekend of February 24-25, 1978, four Bengal swimmers traveled to Geneseo to appear in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Women's Athletics Swimming and Diving Championships. The relay team consisted of Allison Whitehouse, Mary Praczkajlo, Sara Van Bortel and Sandy Monachino. The Relay Team participated in the 200-yard Freestyle Relay, taking Eleventh Place in the state with a time of 1 minute, 49.7 seconds, while Whitehouse also participated in the 100-yard Butterfly, 50-yard Butterfly, and 50-yard Freestyle and Praczkajlo also competed in the 50-yard Breaststroke, 50-yard Freestyle, and 50-yard Butterfly in which she finished tenth in the state with a time of 28.86 seconds.

# Men's Swimming



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*The 1977-78 Men's Varsity Swim Team, along with Coach Don Cannemela, a former Bengal star in the same sport.*

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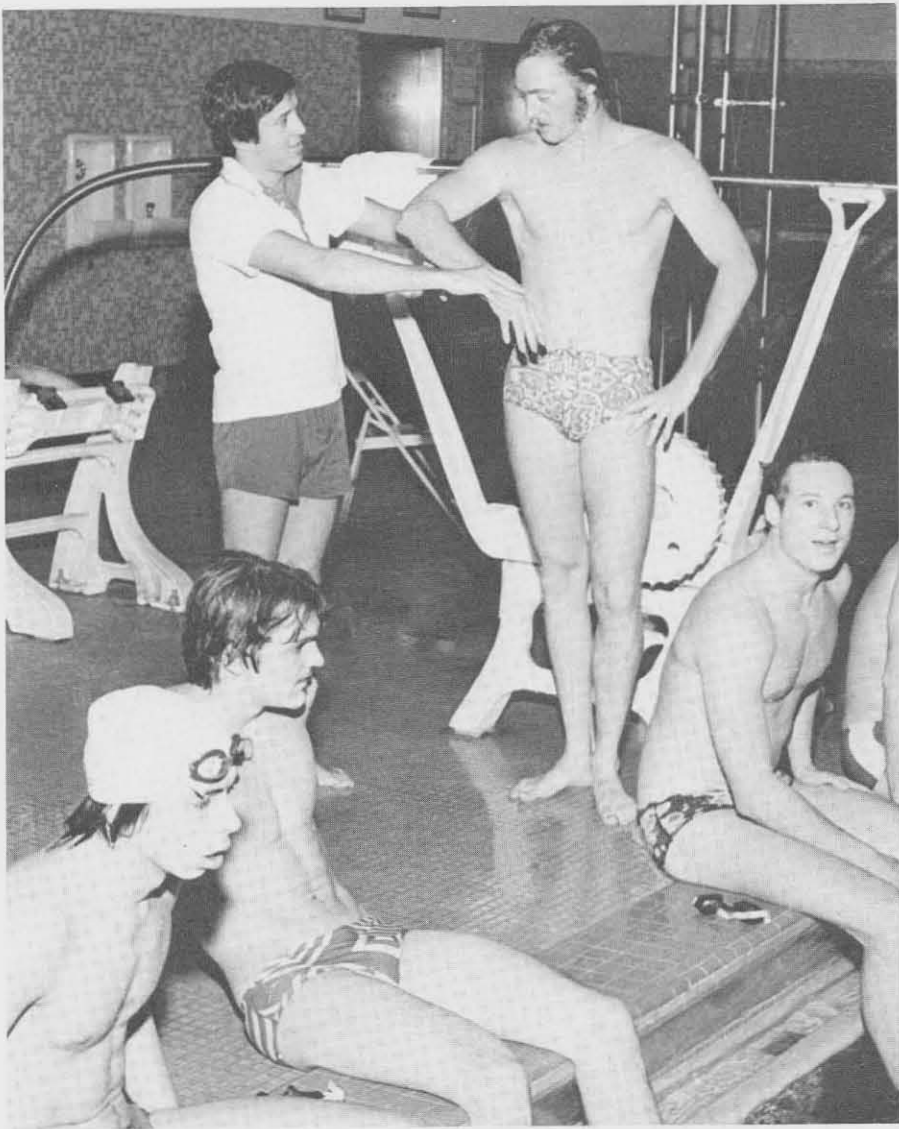


*Amidst action in the freestyle relay.*



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*An exhausted look during a practice session in New Gym.*



Coach Cannemela checking the arm movement of one of his Bengal swimmers in practice.

**Men Accept Michigan Swim Bid\***  
The Buffalo State College men's swimming team has accepted a bid to participate in the 1978 Motor City Invitational, March 2, 3, and 4 at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

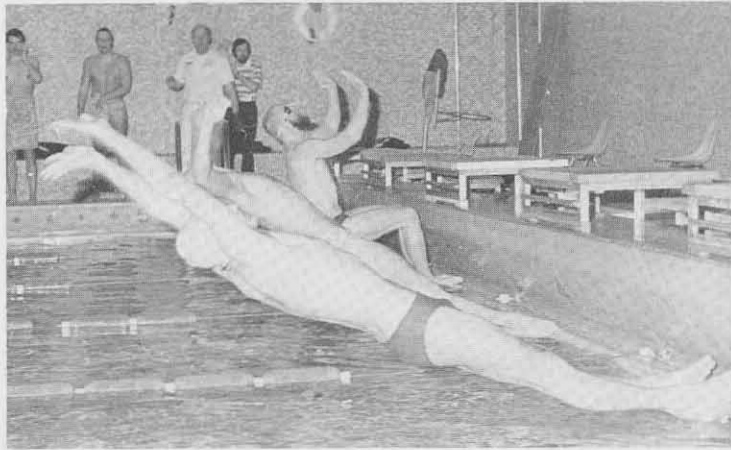
The other participants in this year's event include Wayne State, Northern Michigan University, Ferris State (Michigan), Oakland University (Of Detroit), Notre Dame University, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Chicago State.

The Bengals, who are coached by Don Cannamela, finished their season with a record of 5-3.

Ten members of the Bengal squad will make the trip. They are: Bob Goode, Kevin Riechlin, Phil Roberts, Craig Rung, Danny Smith, Randy Snell, John Turner, Brian Vogt, Jim Walczak and Mark Waller.

Turner and Walczak are former All-Americans.

\*The above article was taken from the Friday, March 3, 1978 issue of *THE RECORD*.



Start of the 100-yard backstroke.

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Bengal and U.B. Bull swimmers await start of 100-yard freestyle in meet at Kissinger Pool.



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# Track and Cross Country

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State's All-American Sprinter Gary Quatrani, shown in practice.

Track, as far as the team goes, has not exactly been regarded as a major success. However, it seems that each year the team gets a hold of some outstanding individual performers. Last year, Marcy Ford proved to be a sensational sprinter, however, he left the college. In the past, the Track Team has seen such outstanding performers as Roger Hauck, an All-American distance runner, Mike Callopy, a sprinter who won All-New York State honors and is now the coach of the team, and the legendary Randy Smith. He, in addition to being an All-American athlete in Soccer and Basketball, was also an All-American in Track—specializing in the High Jump, Long Jump, and Triple Jump. Smith was second in the NCAA Championships in 1970 in the Triple Jump.

This year, State has yet another outstanding individual performer. Gary Quatrani is the sprinter for the Bengal Trackmen. Last year at the NCAA National Championships, Quatrani attained All-American status in the 100-yard dash and he is hoping to repeat that feat this year. In addition, Quatrani has been invited to the AAU Olympic Invitational Track Meet at Madison Square Garden in New York City. On March 4, Quatrani set the Canadian sports world on fire when he tied a national record. At the York Invitational Relays in Toronto, Quatrani ran his qualifying heat in the 50-meter sprint in a time of 5.6 seconds, tying the existing Canadian National Record. However, he could not seem to repeat his sensational performance, coming in second in the finals of the event in a time of 5.8 seconds.

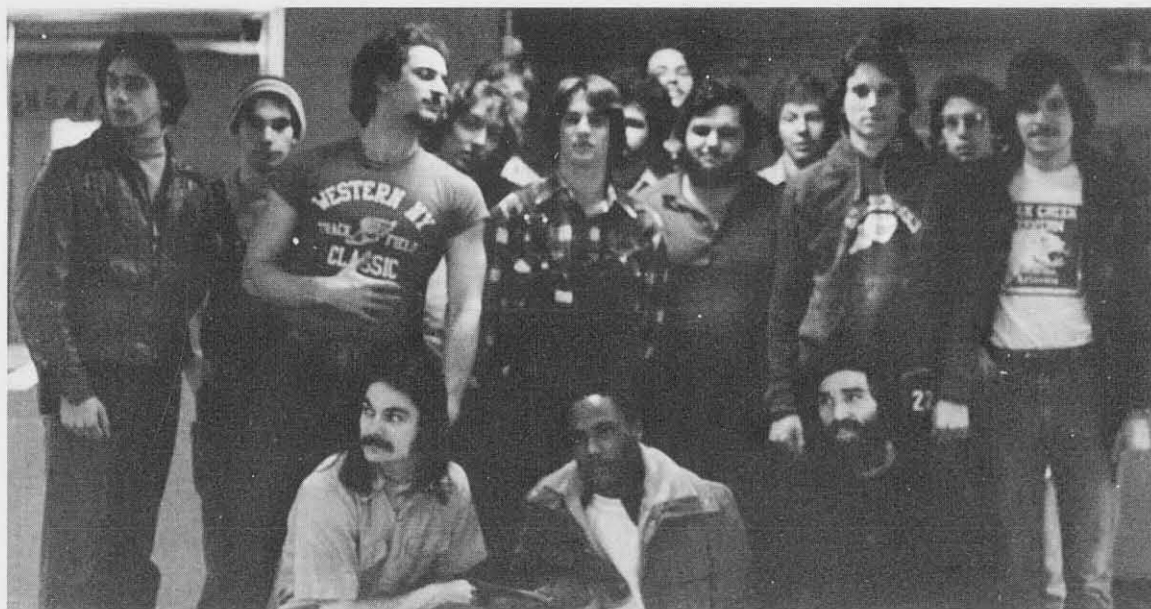
Coach Mike Callopy calls Quatrani, "one of the best sprinters in the Northeastern United States," and is really pushing Gary for future success, with an outside possibility of the 1980 United States Olympic Trials. Speaking of Coach Callopy, he has attained some honors of his own in addition to the acclaim that he received when he was a runner for State. On January 14, 1978, Mike won the 880-yard run in the United States Indoor Sub-Masters Track Meet in Lincoln, Nebraska. The competition is staged for ages 30-39.

Cross Country Runner Chris Cummurils.



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Knelling: J. Smith, K. McKinnie, P. Mills. Standing: J. Bondra, J. Tippit, V. Visciano, C. Merkle, D. Dermerest, J. Aymerich, C. Walsh, D. Adam, D. Raboin, C. Keado, M. Bristol.



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## "Look Out Sunyac, 'Cause here come the Bengals"

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is separated into three divisions—Division I, which encompasses the major universities and "big-money" athletic programs, such as Notre Dame and Ohio State; Division II, which includes major colleges, small universities, and other mid-level athletic programs; and Division III, which encompasses the rest of the collegiate athletic programs. Buffalo State used to be a member of NCAA Division III, specifically SUNYAC, the State University of New York Athletic Conference. SUNYAC presently has ten member institutions—Fredonia, Geneseo, Brockport, Oswego, Oneonta, Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Albany, New Paltz, and Cortland.

Buffalo State, on the other hand, is a member of the Big Four; a conference consisting of State, U.B., Canisius College, and Niagara University. Lately, though, the Big Four has been losing its popularity in Western New York, especially when they must compete for attention with the Sabres, Braves, and Bills. State Athletic Director Howie MacAdam seems to believe that the Big Four is on its way out. He says, "We are seeing the beginning of the demise of the Big Four".

This, coupled with the lack of funds available for travel by the various Bengal teams to face other Division II schools, has taken its toll on the future of Division II athletics at Buffalo State. As a result, Buffalo State College has filed an application with the NCAA for entrance into Division III. In addition, State has filed an application for entrance into SUNYAC, along with U.B., which returned to Division III last year. That's right, Buffalo State is returning to SUNYAC, barring non-acceptance of the application, which is hardly

likely.

—by Bob Averack

If (I should say when) the Bengals and Bulls gain entrance into SUNYAC, there will be a re-structuring of the Conference. Presently, the ten teams play round-robin, with the top team at the end of the season recognized as the champion. The addition of State and U.B. would put the number of teams in SUNYAC at twelve and set up a natural geographic rivalry. What's more, the Conference would split into two divisions, an East and West Division. In the West Division of SUNYAC would be State, U.B., Fredonia, Geneseo, Brockport, and Oswego. In the East Division would be Cortland, Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Oneonta, Albany, and New Paltz. The two division winners would play at the end of the season to decide the State Championship. In addition, during the season, each team would play the other teams in their respective division twice—home and away—in addition to whatever extra games they play.

Moving to Division III, Mr. MacAdam hopes to gain national attention. For instance, State beat Oneonta in Basketball this season at Oneonta. Oneonta ended up eighth in the nation in Division III Basketball. Also, there wouldn't be as much travel, thus saving money for the students. The Bengals would still try to maintain its annual games with Niagara and Canisius, so even though there wouldn't be a Big Four, the competition between the schools would still be waged.

Effective September, 1978, the Buffalo State Bengals will be in the State University of New York Athletic Conference, so, "look out SUNYAC, 'cause here come the Bengals."

# The Things I've Seen

I have had the pleasure of being a student at Buffalo State for the past two years. I do not put the word pleasure in quotes because I am not trying to be facetious. If you think I am being corny, please bear with me.

During these two years, Sports has been a very big part of my life. I have lived Sports at Buffalo State from three different perspectives; as a player in Intramurals, as a Journalist with WSCB and *THE ELMS*, and as a spectator. In some areas of Sports, I have seen many things happen. In other areas, I have not. Here are the things I've seen.

There is, doubtless, at Buffalo State (as there are at most other colleges) a "flagship" sport—the one that receives the most attention, acclaim, and most of all, money. That sport is Basketball. We can be very proud of a New York State Runner-up Women's Basketball Team here at Buff State. Coach Lehr has done an outstanding job as a leader and teacher in this area. On the other hand, the Men's Varsity Basketball Team has disappointed a great many. I believe, however, that the right decision was made in moving back to Division III and SUNYAC. In Division II, we have lost touch with the fact that we are a State School and that we can't afford either the travel expenses, or more important, the recruitment expenses to make us a champion Division II team. In Division III, we will prove to be a kingpin, provided the Bengal teams of the future retain their pride and maintain a winning inspiration, rather than play down to the level of their opponents.

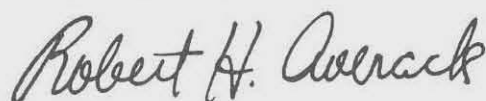
In Soccer, I believe that State has a gold mine in Coach Fred Hartrick. He is a superb motivator and we can expect the Bengal Soccer program to always excel to its capacity.

In some of the "minor" sports, referring to Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Track, Volleyball, etc., I see a definite need for more media attention—not only the on-campus media, but also the Buffalo Professional Media. The participants in these sports work just as hard as those in the more "major" sports and they deserve the attention.

The Intramural program is great and should definitely be maintained at least at Status Quo, if not increased. Part of this, though, is predicted on the construction of a new Field House. Athletics is a necessary expression of oneself and should be encouraged at all times, rather than suppressed by circumstance, such as lack of facility.

Finally, I think the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program has "come a long way, baby". The women of Buffalo State are finally being given the chance to nurture their own athletic abilities and receive the proper attention for it. Women are here to stay, and it's high-time us men recognized this.

Don't let anyone sell you short: Sports are as important today as ever before. Get involved—it's worth it!



ROBERT H. AVERACK,  
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# Elms Milestones



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