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Linda M. Betts—Editor-in-Chief

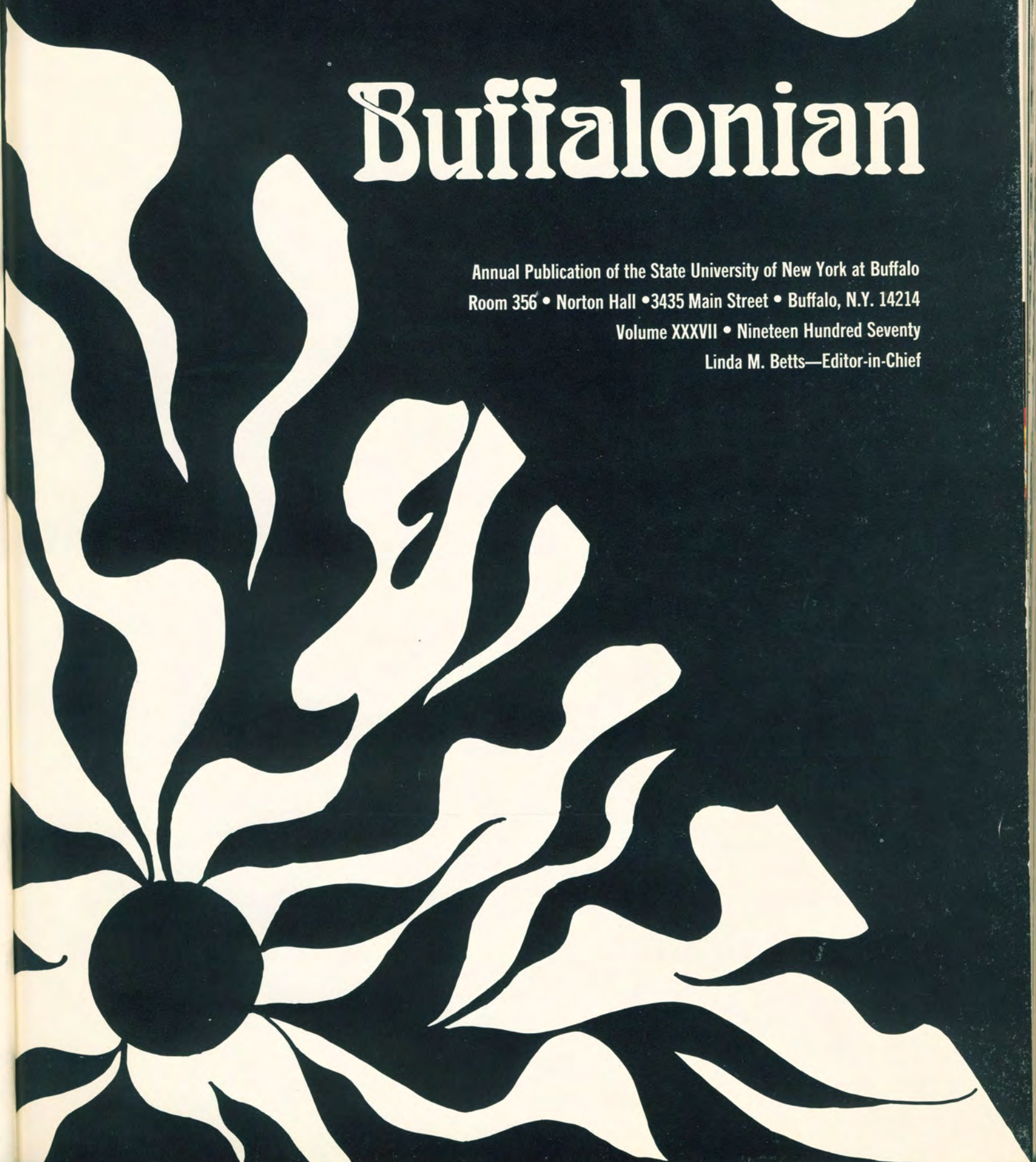


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Due to early deadlines, the material presented in this edition covers the events of the University from March 1969 through March 1970.

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Motion . . .

DEDICATION

→ '70





Linda T. Hanley—Dorothy M. Haas

Contemporary reality breeds an atmosphere for crisis. It is during these critical times that a whole society becomes a pressurized system of conflicting roles. American culture has, indeed, experienced the full impact of such moments.

One manifestation of modern crisis is the campus riot. The Buffalo campus has crossed the threshold into this relatively new phenomenon. As a result, attention has been focused on the student media and the student union. Rising into prominence, then, are two important individuals: Linda T. Hanley, Editor-in-chief of *The Spectrum*, the largest campus newspaper and Dorothy M. Haas, Director of Norton Hall, the student

union.

Functioning in her executive capacity, Linda Hanley has exhibited superior journalistic abilities in her concise coverage of the events surrounding last year's disturbances. It was when the Administration's phantom-like authority made Hayes Hall nothing more than a facade, her controversial editorials gave an outraged student community a voice in the affairs of the University. These same editorials proved that today's student realizes that a University is an important instrument for social change; and that requests for change can not be met with administrative belligerency. Negotiation can hardly be considered an unreasonable de-

mand.

The Spectrum's in-depth analysis and interpretation of the rapidly succeeding events gave an otherwise chaotic situation some kind of direction and coherence. It was this kind of scope and content that the paper possessed throughout the year. As a result, *The Spectrum*, under the editorship of Miss Hanley, was awarded an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

It is during times of crisis that the social responsibility of individuals is increased. By placing emerging trends of the University into an understandable social context, Linda Hanley has displayed the new consciousness of the contemporary student. It is this consciousness that will, hopefully, regain the integrity and relevance of the University in America.

Across what so many choose to call the generation gap there are certain individuals who have recognized the potential crisis in the contemporary situation. It is these same people that have learned to grasp the concept of change. One such individual is Dorothy M. Haas, Director of Norton Hall.

Perhaps the best possible way to begin to understand the unique character of Miss Haas is to say that her career at this university stretches over decades. And here is part of the answer to her success.

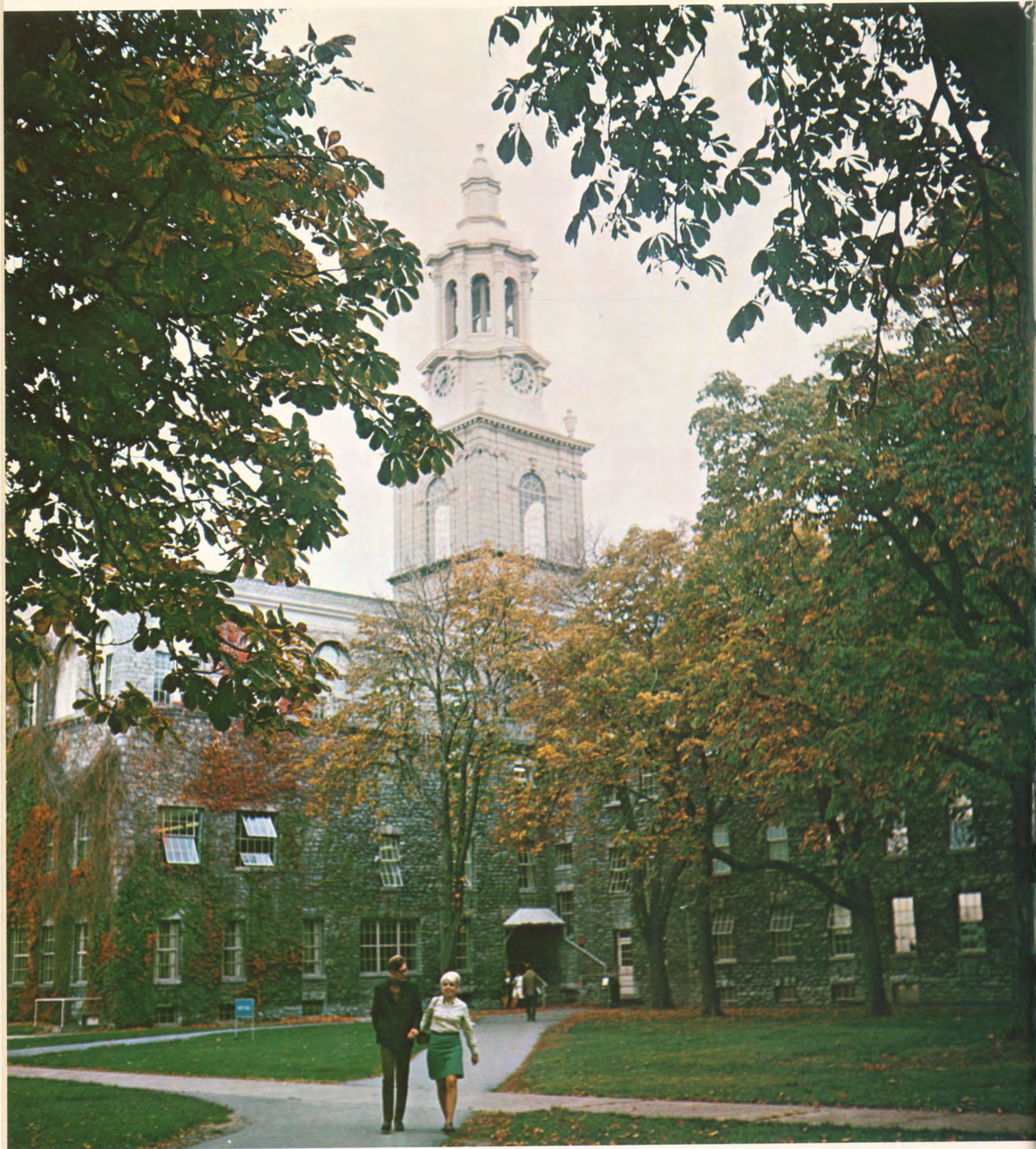
With the "open-campus" policy in effect, Norton Hall has become a front door (if the metaphor fits) to the Buffalo community. But this is not without its problems; and these can only be dealt with by a sophisticated and competent administrative staff.

Perhaps the most crucial time the Norton Hall staff was ever confronted with was during the campus disturbances. Since the University was barely surviving the daily speculative nature of its existence, the Union became the central pivoting point of the campus. As a result, Norton could not merely stand as an anonymous structure. It had to be a completely functioning body in a University that was near collapse.

Although Miss Haas was on sabbatical during this time, it was her effectual executive abilities that created the climate and flexible framework where a professional staff was able to grasp the cause, condition and the possible consequences of the events. For this Dorothy Haas deserves to be lauded.

Thus Dedication '70: Linda T. Hanley and Dorothy M. Haas.

Opposite page: Linda T. Hanley, (above) Editor-in-chief of *The Spectrum* and Dorothy M. Haas, Director of Norton Hall. Top: Dorothy M. Haas pictured in the student union. Bottom: Editor Hanley informs her staff that their personal safety could no longer be secured and that they were not required to stay. (A loyal and determined staff remained despite the danger.)



Identity.

The university seems to have a personality of its own.





Above all, the university is people—relaxing, discussing; people in motion.





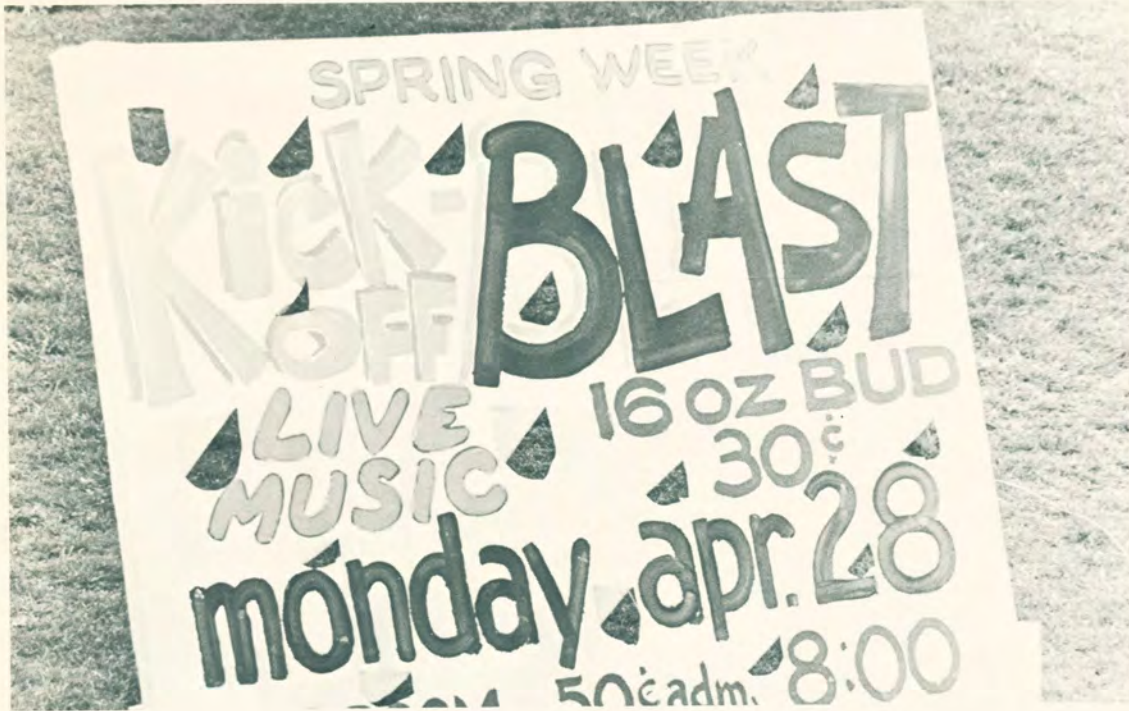
Football
is dying on this campus.
The band still plays, but
the crowd just doesn't come.
Like many other traditions
the All-American boy
is becoming extinct.



Football hasn't changed. There's the sweaty smell of the locker room. There's the silence of defeat. The victory. There's the rousing music from the band. Yet, the stands are like limp artifacts. Rotary Field no longer echoes the cheers of the crowd.

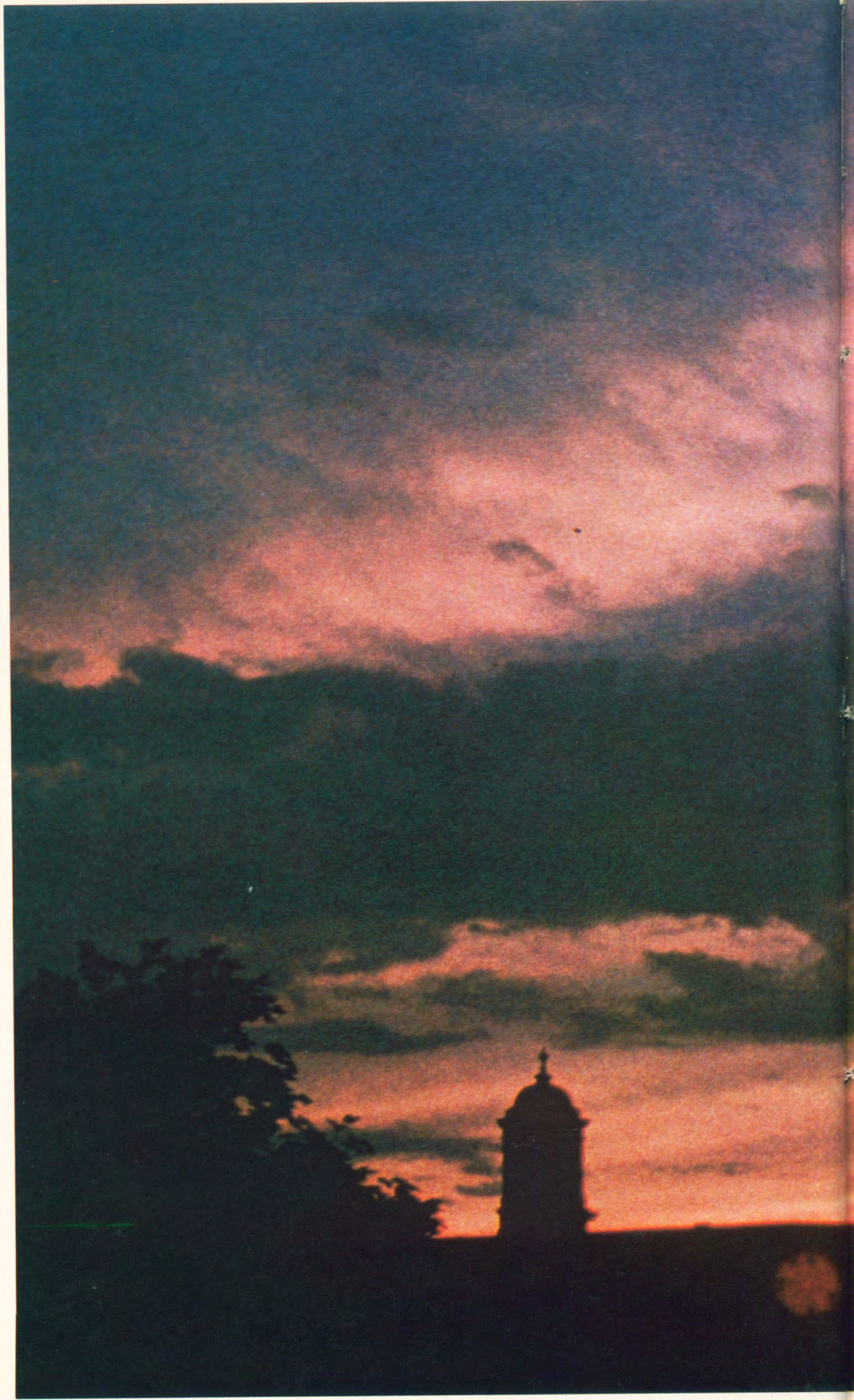


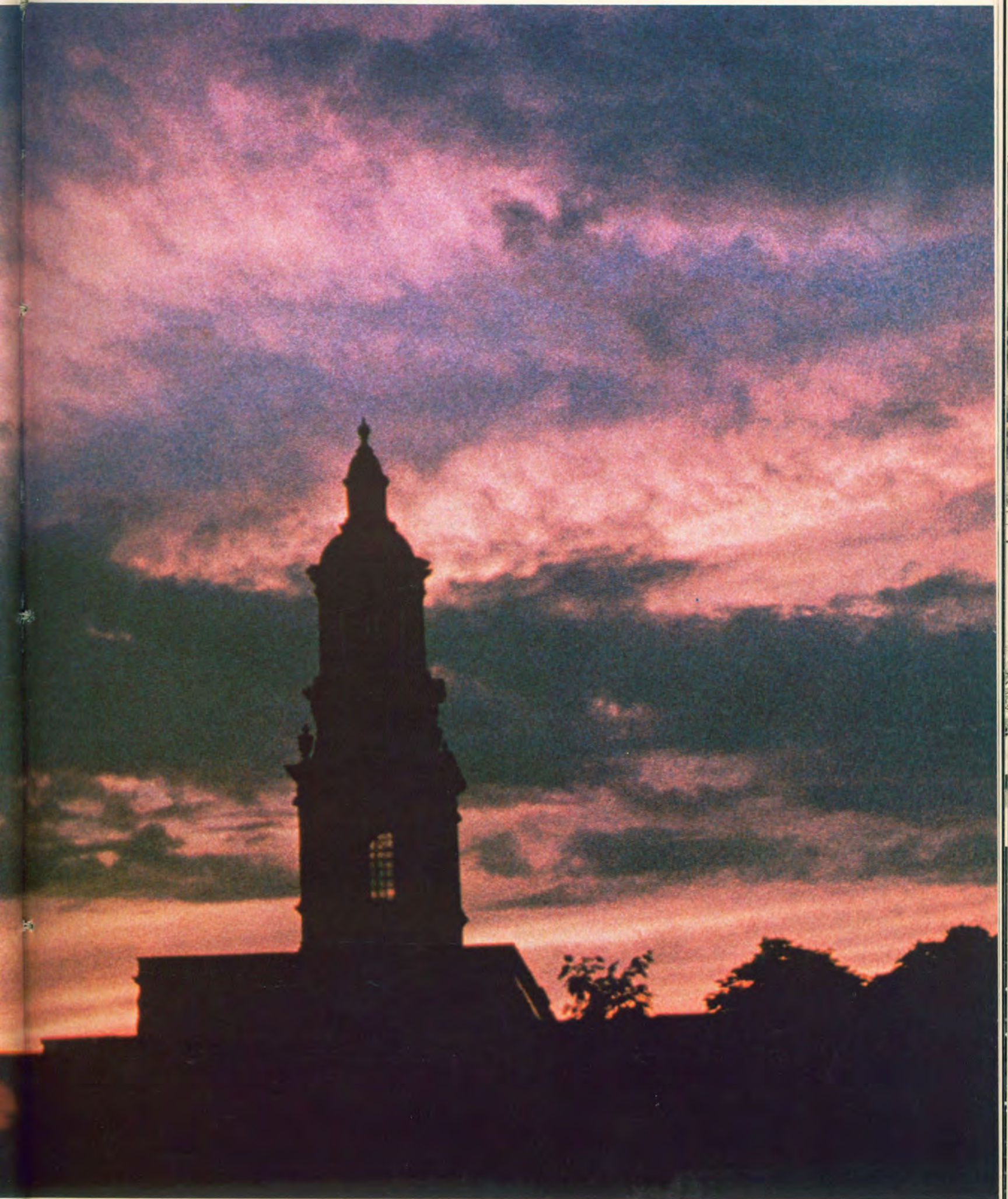
Spring Weekend came;
and seemed to go into oblivion.





Some called it apathy.
To others, it was a cultural change.





Summer.
A time to relax
before the September
crowd comes.







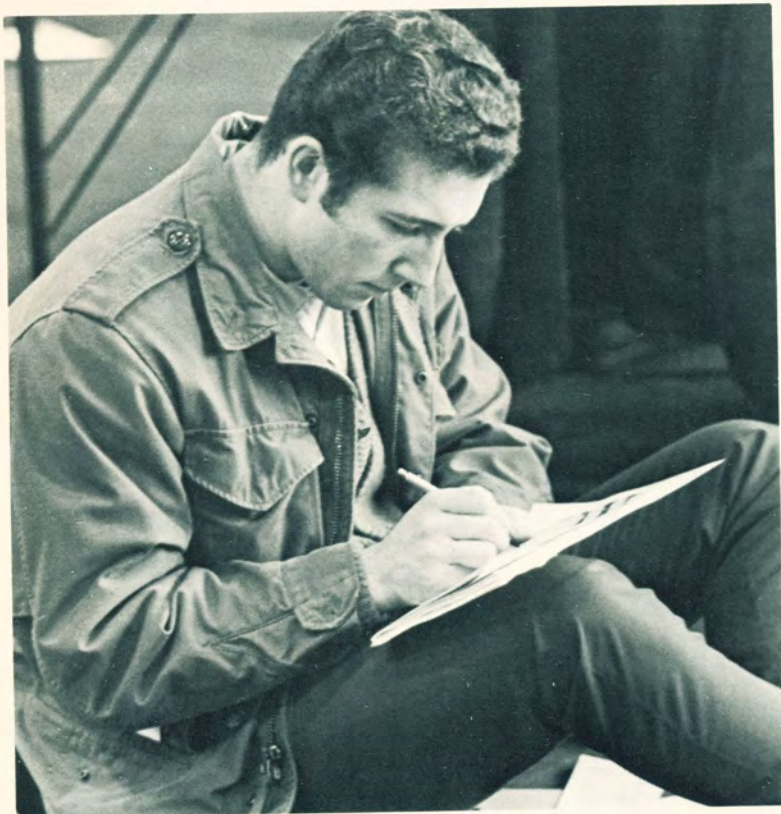
Convocation.
The pomp, the ceremony is gone.
Freshmen. That word
still lingers.

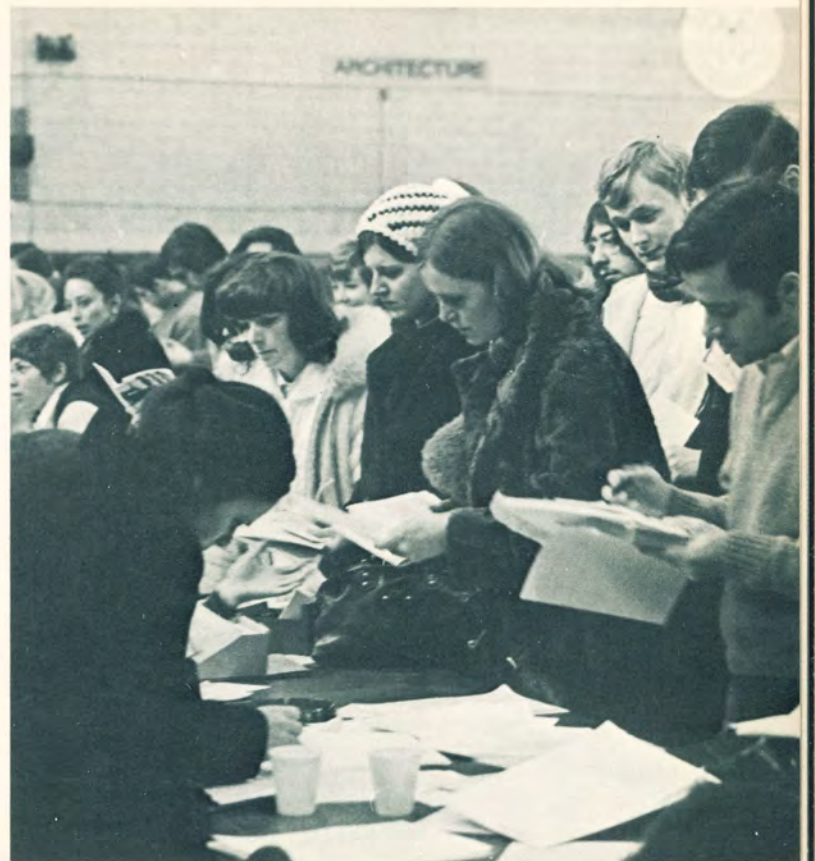


Bottom center: Dr. Peter Regan delivering one of his first few addresses as Acting President. Left: Dr. Regan views the incoming freshmen class with Dr. Anthony Lorenzetti, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs.



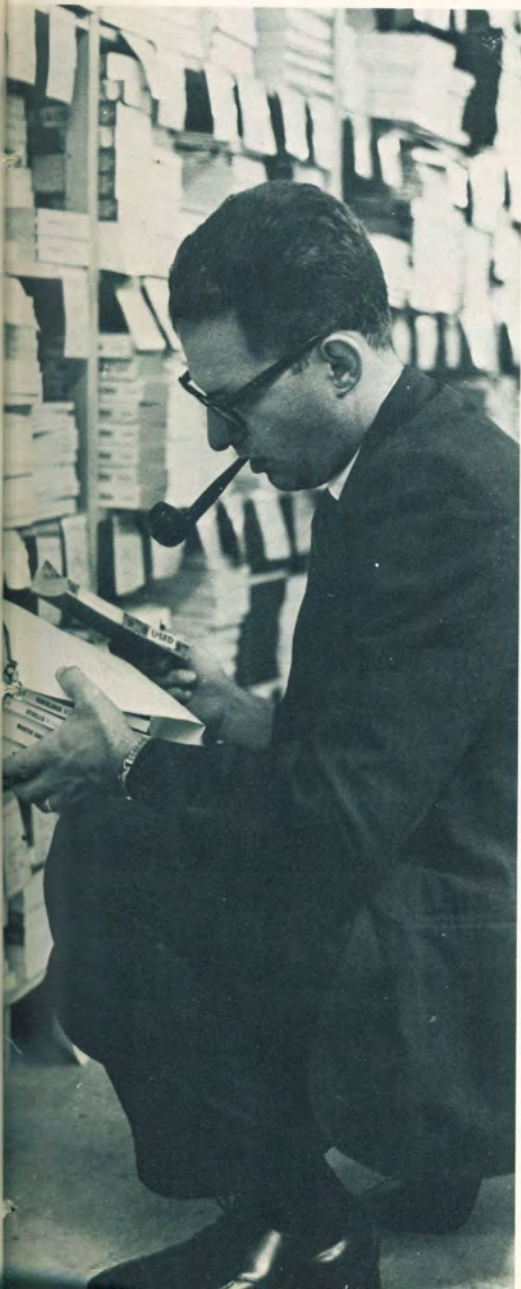
Registration.
Three days of the usual
frustration, exhaustion
and occasional satisfaction.

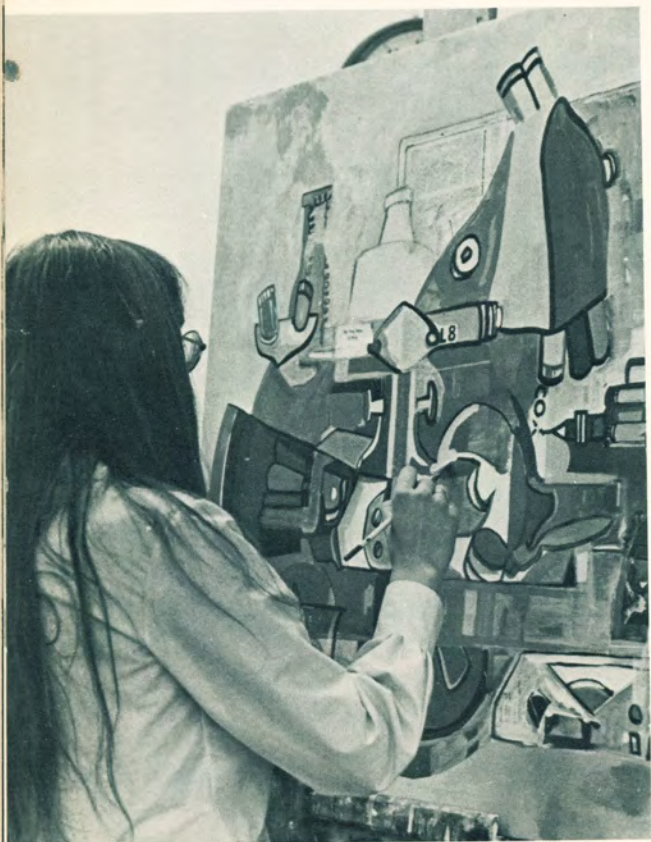
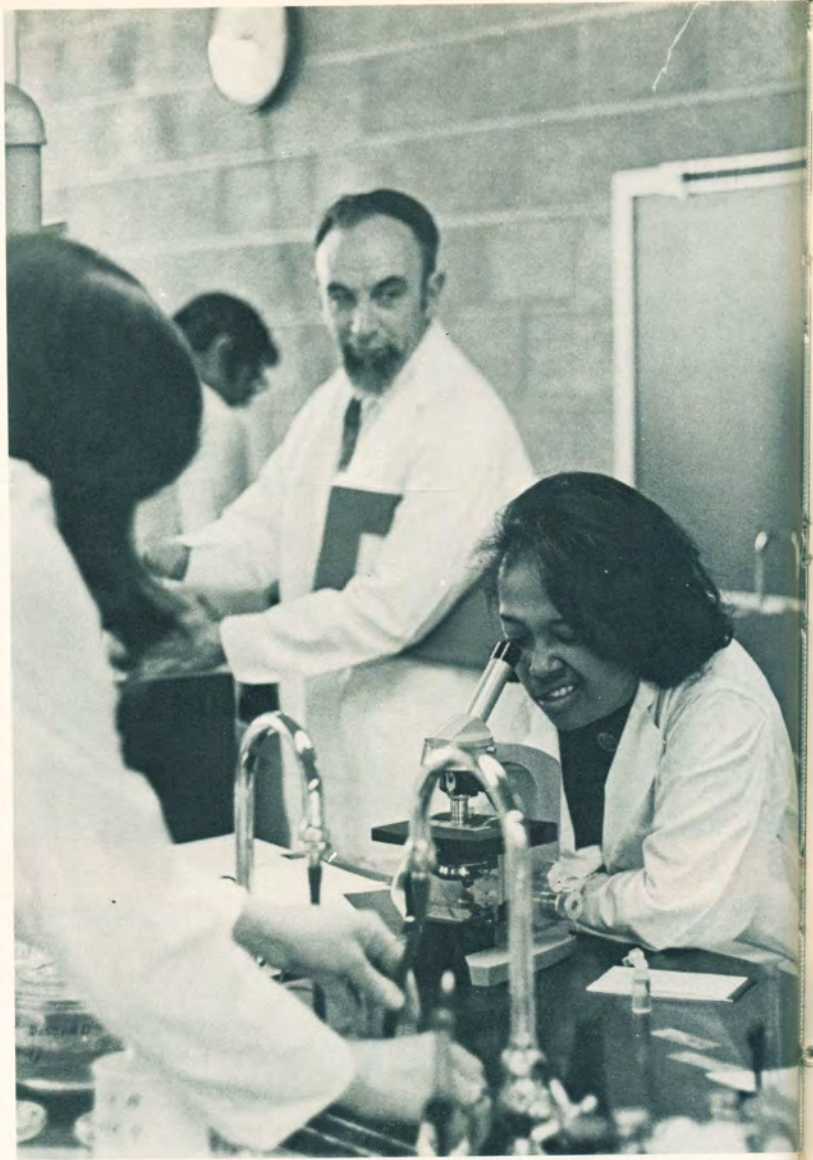




ID card. Books to buy.
All part of the hassle
of student life.







The world of academia:
the lecture hall, laboratory,
the studio. A time for thought.







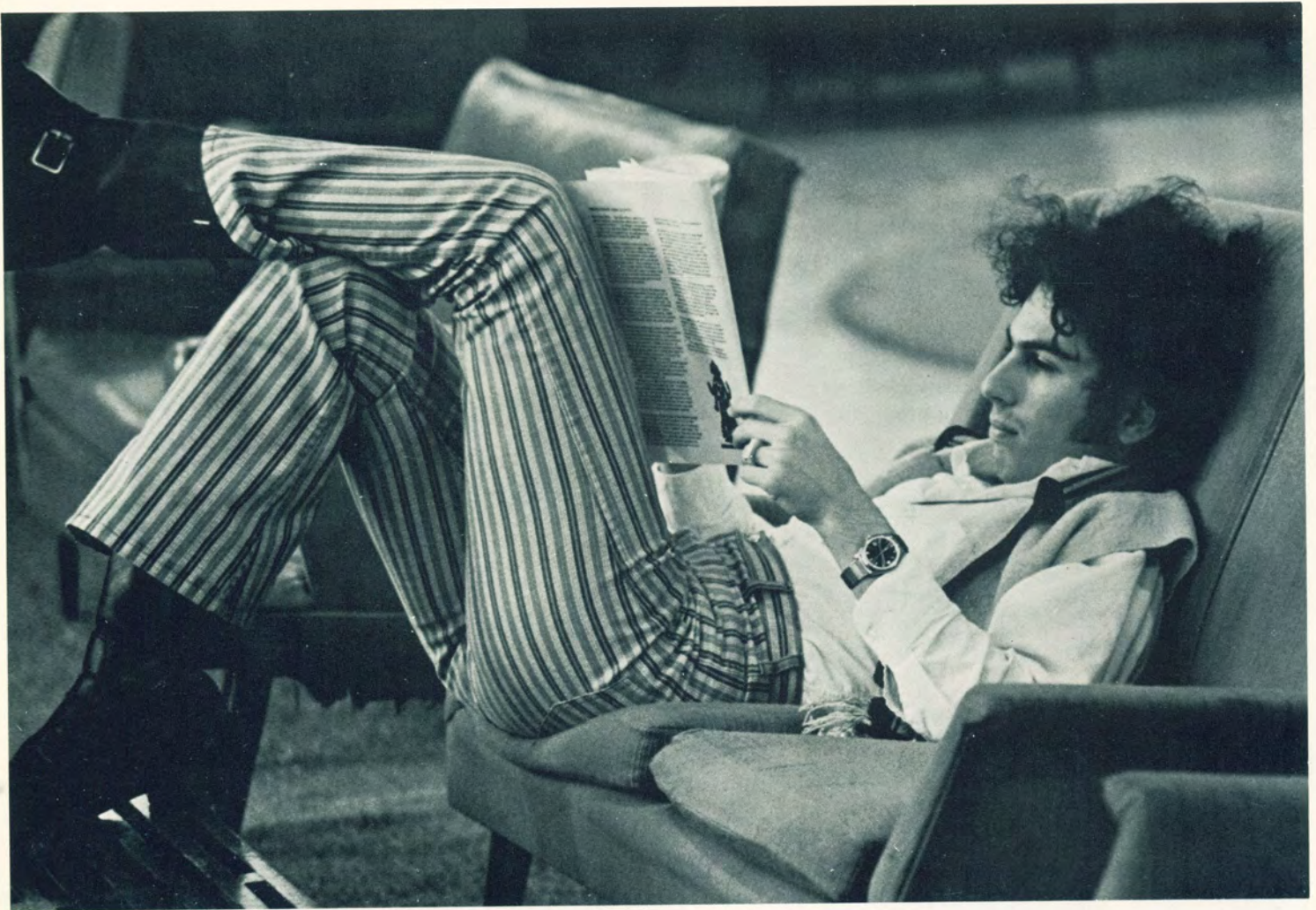
Norton Hall.
Your union

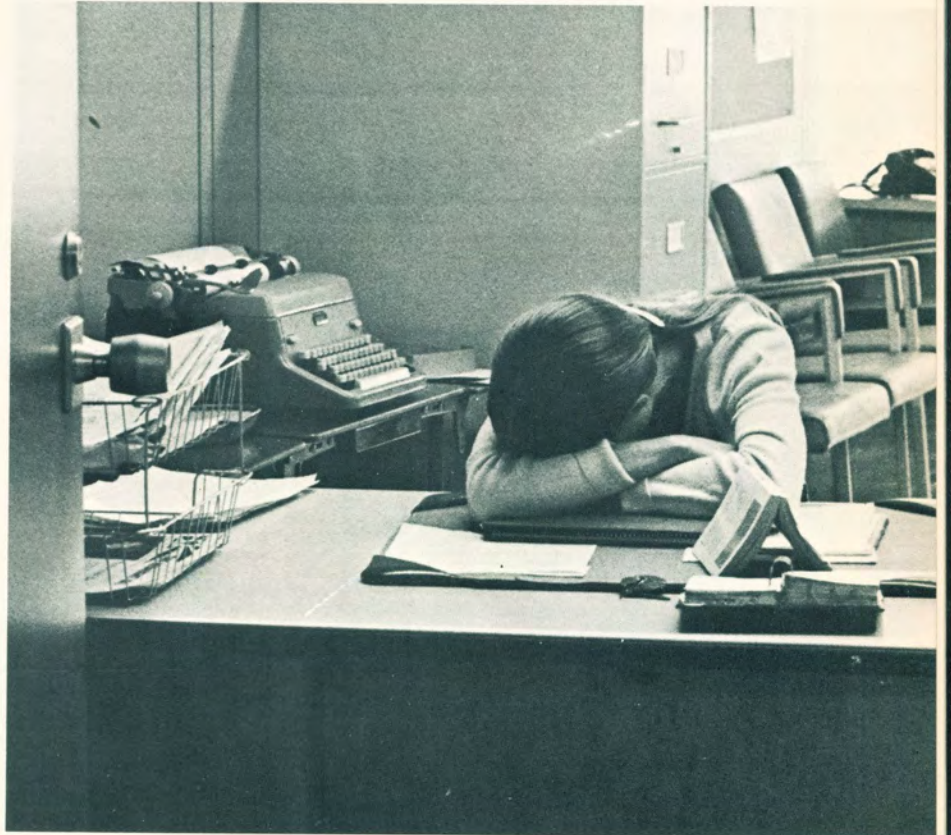


Norton Union: the hub of activity. A place to meet a friend. A place to be a passerby.



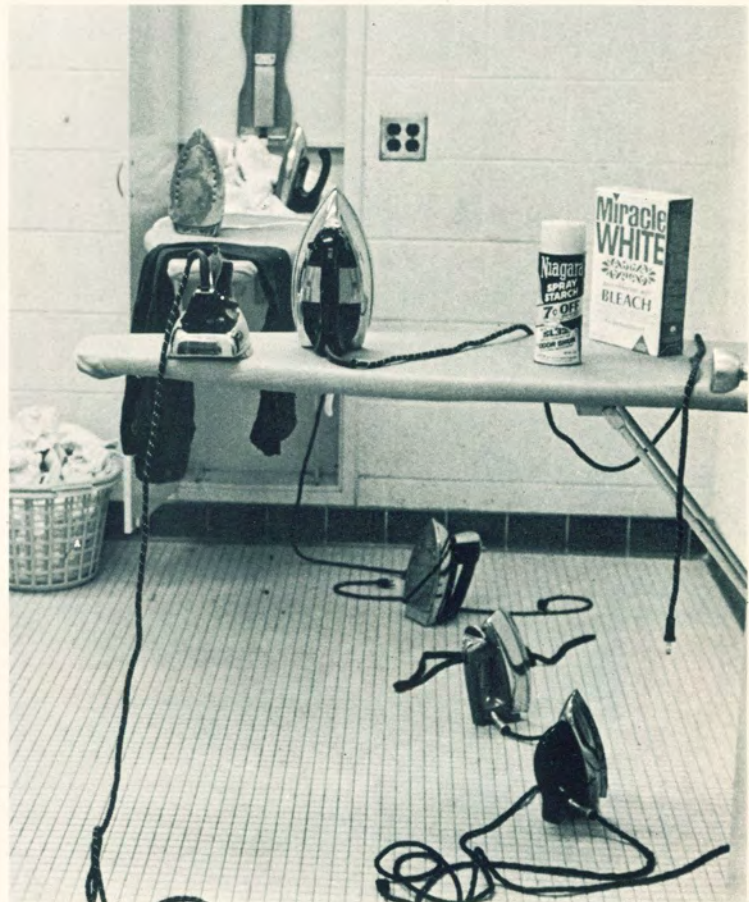
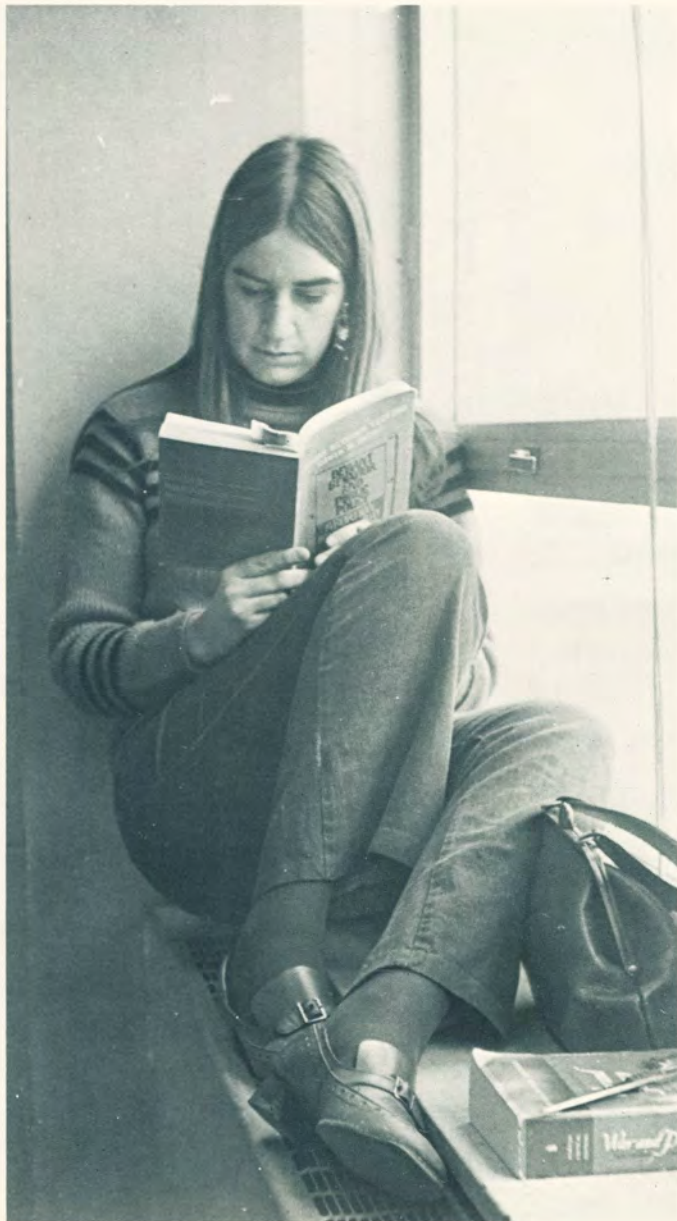
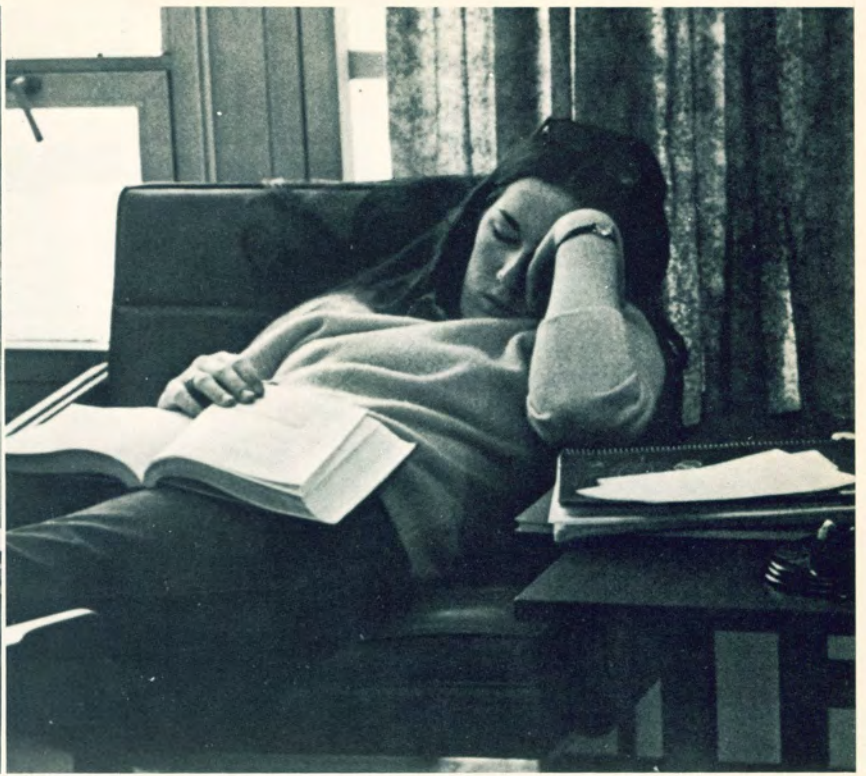






**Norton Union. A place for recreation; for creativity.
A place to be alone in a crowd.**





Dorm-life. The clutter; the moving in. The living away from home.





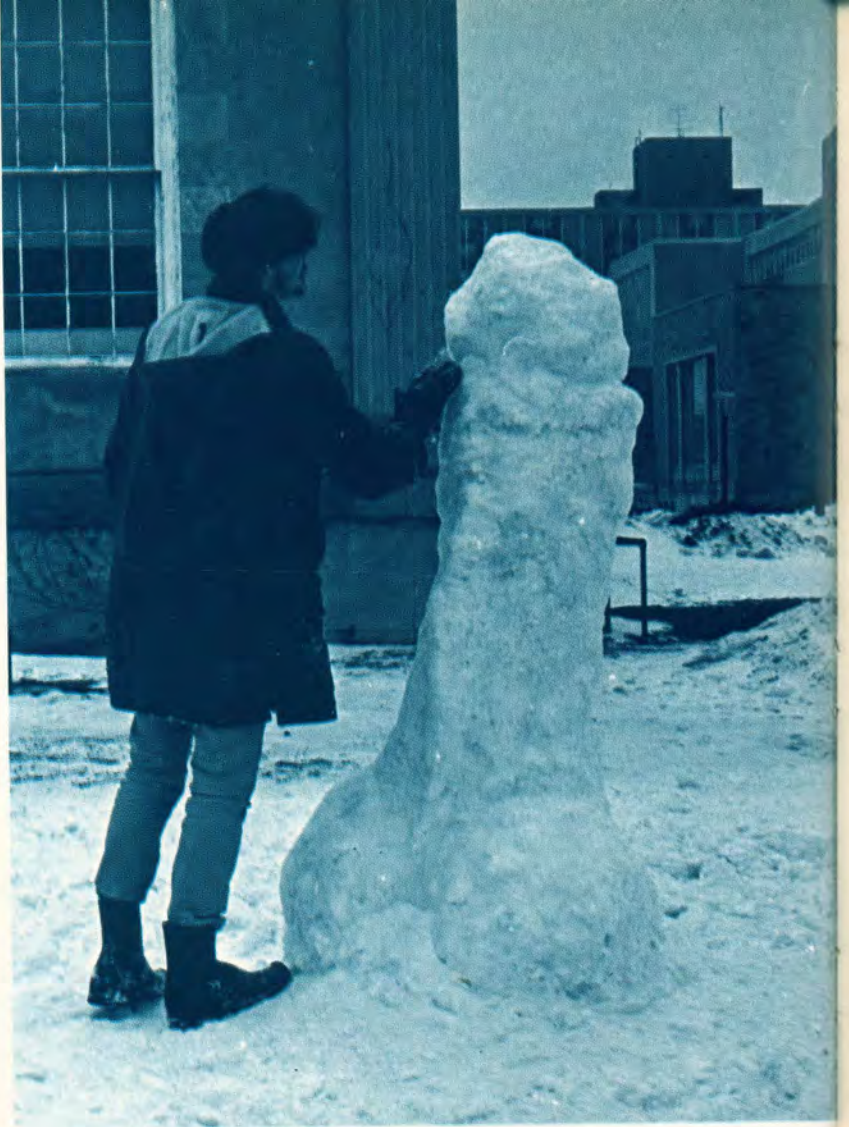
Tent City.
It dramatized the need
for more housing.
Many lived there for the novelty.



University living—
quiet hours of study;
a time for discussion.
A time for just relaxing.







The long Buffalo winter. An early morning class. Scenic afternoons. Snow sculptures. A late afternoon ride home.



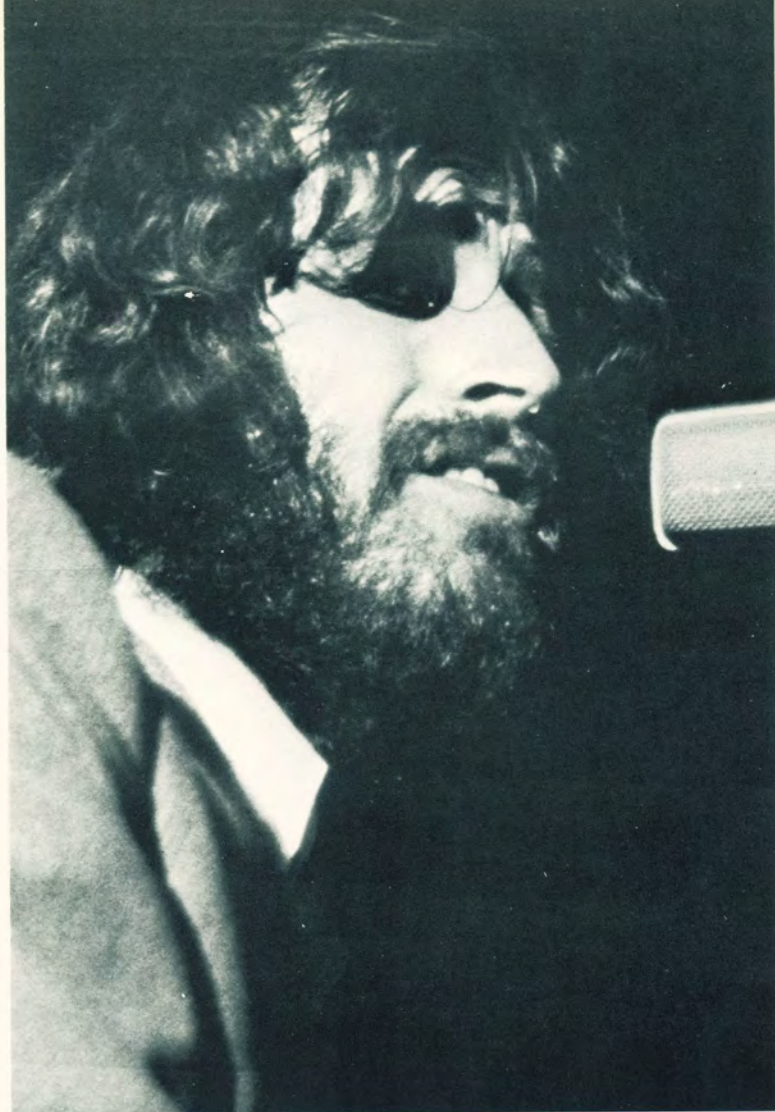


Top left and right: Alice Cooper spreads his electric sound through the crowd in the Fillmore Room. Bottom left: Blues and Jazz Guitarist Larry Coryell performs during his Clark Gym Concert which was presented by the Sensory Overload Committee. Bottom center and right: A member of The Band displays his versatile talents during a winter concert.

**Concerts.
The Rhythms;
the Blues;
the Jazz;
the Soul.
It's all a part of the life.**







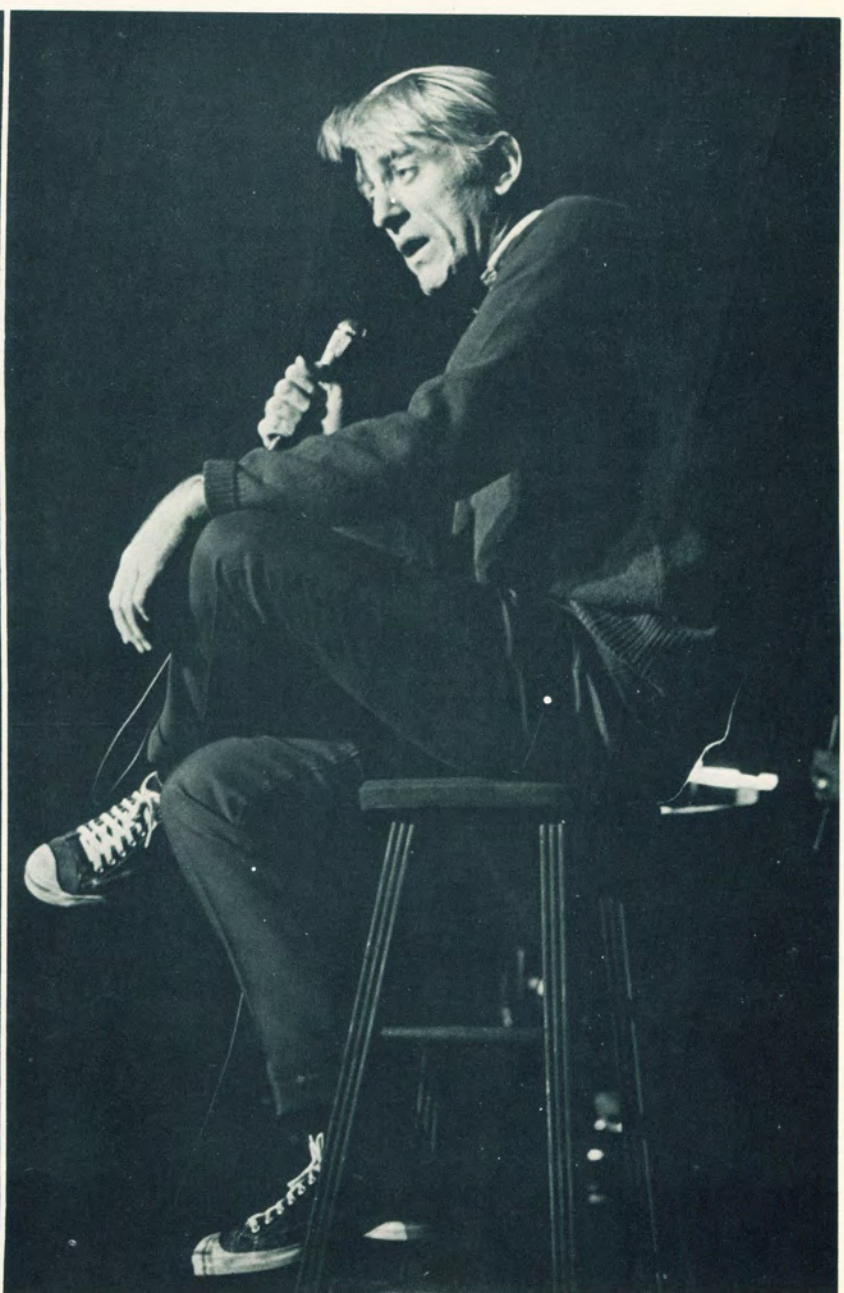
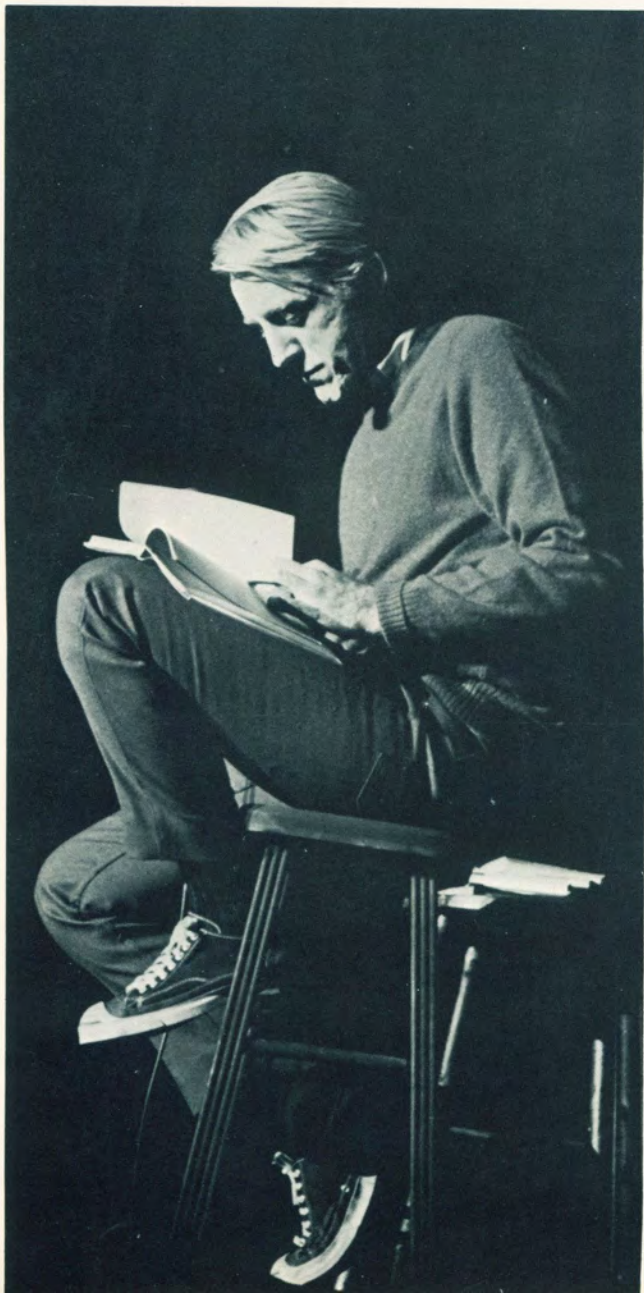
Above (two pictures): Two members of The Band belt out rock during their fall concert in Buffalo. Bottom left: Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot performs during a concert in Kleinhans Music Hall. Bottom right: Peter, Paul and Mary sing a selection of songs by Peter Yarrow (top center) during their Kleinhans' performance. Top far right: Two UB Creative Associates perform during a Baird Hall recital.



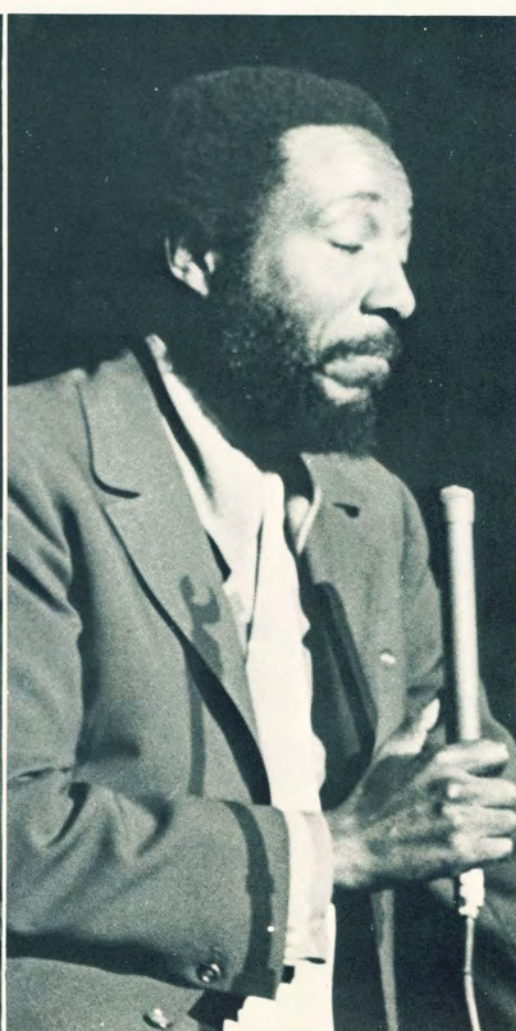


Top left and right: Arlo Guthrie spurns societal values in his world of "Alice's Restaurant." Below: Judy Collins gains much support for the peace movement with her folk tunes. Far bottom right: Rod McKuen's talent is poetry . . . and writing songs . . . and composing music . . . but not for singing.





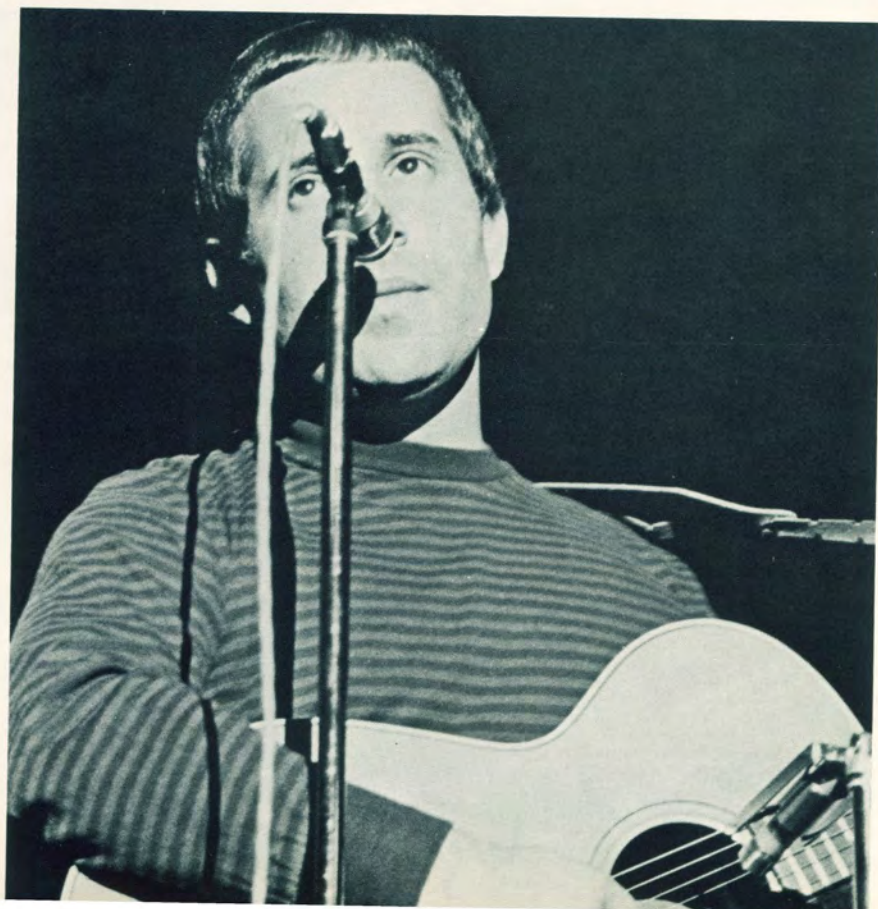




The various moods and expressions of Dick Gregory —comic, militant Black revolutionary; a man in search of peace and freedom.



Americana



They've all come
to look for America
All come to look for America
All come to look for America *

*©1968 by Paul Simon
Cross Music (BMI).



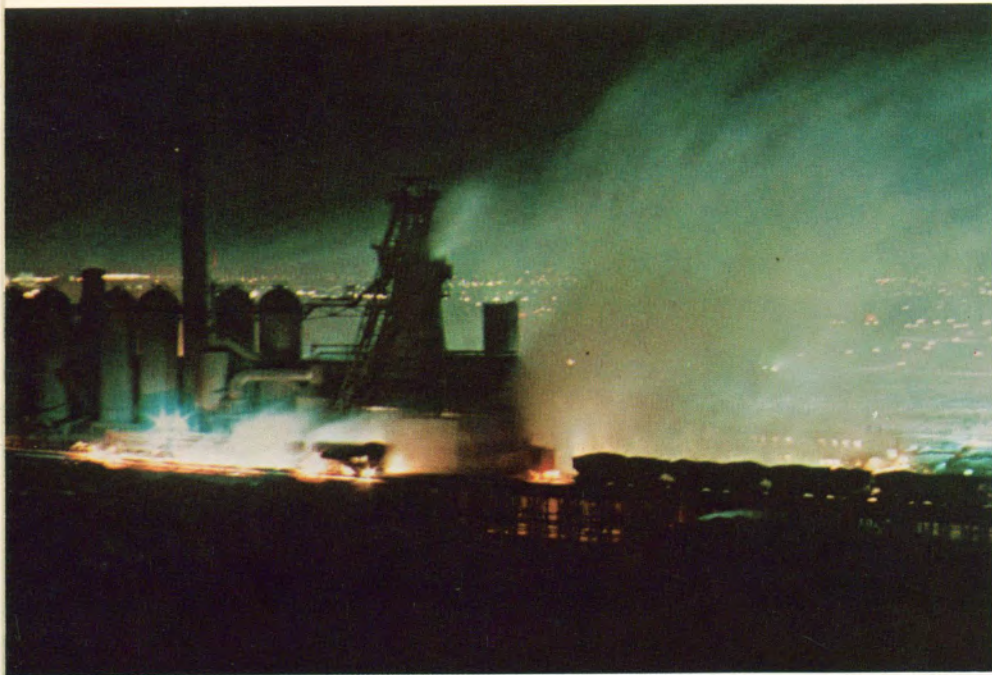




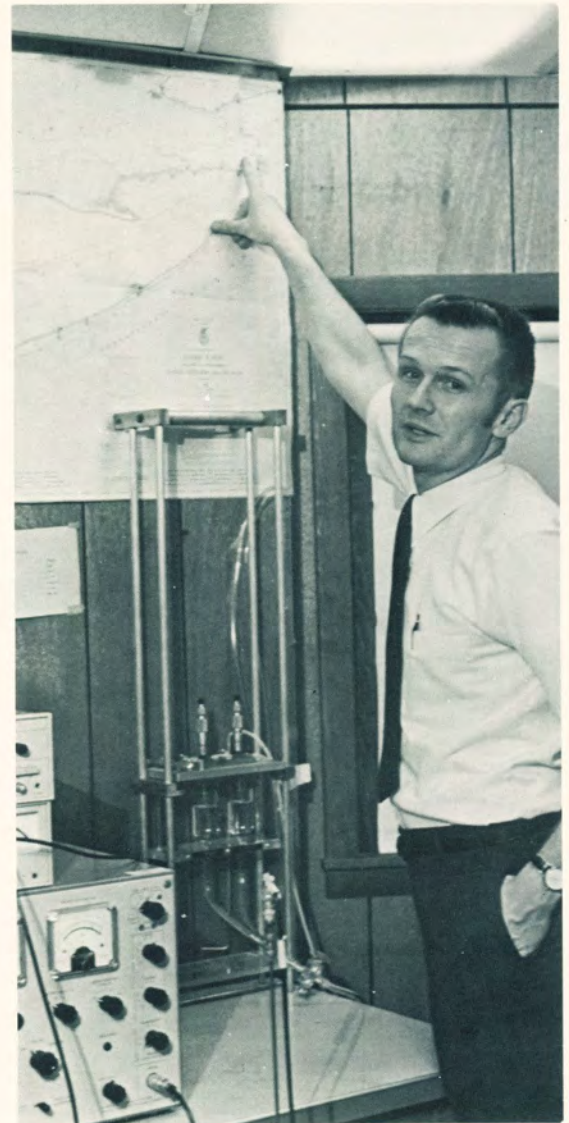


There are those that feel the New York City kids should leave this University to the "good and decent" ones.
Alfreda Slominski and
Raymond Lewandowski.
What is there to say?
How does one answer the absurd?





America, a land that once possessed a
beautiful wilderness.
It is now in danger of
creating a wasteland.



Comment

It seems strange that today's society is more concerned with what the student radicals are doing than what they are as people doing to themselves. Although Spiro Agnew is inclined to believe that the only problem America has is the militant campus radicals, one deep breath tells a different story. Pollution. This is the cold hard fact that the American public refuses to face.

DDT. Factory wastes pouring into rivers and streams. Smog. These and other factors are destroying the balance of nature in America. Not only the government, but universities in the United States must instruct and find ways of first preventing pollution and then replenishing the land. If not, a society will have brought its own downfall.

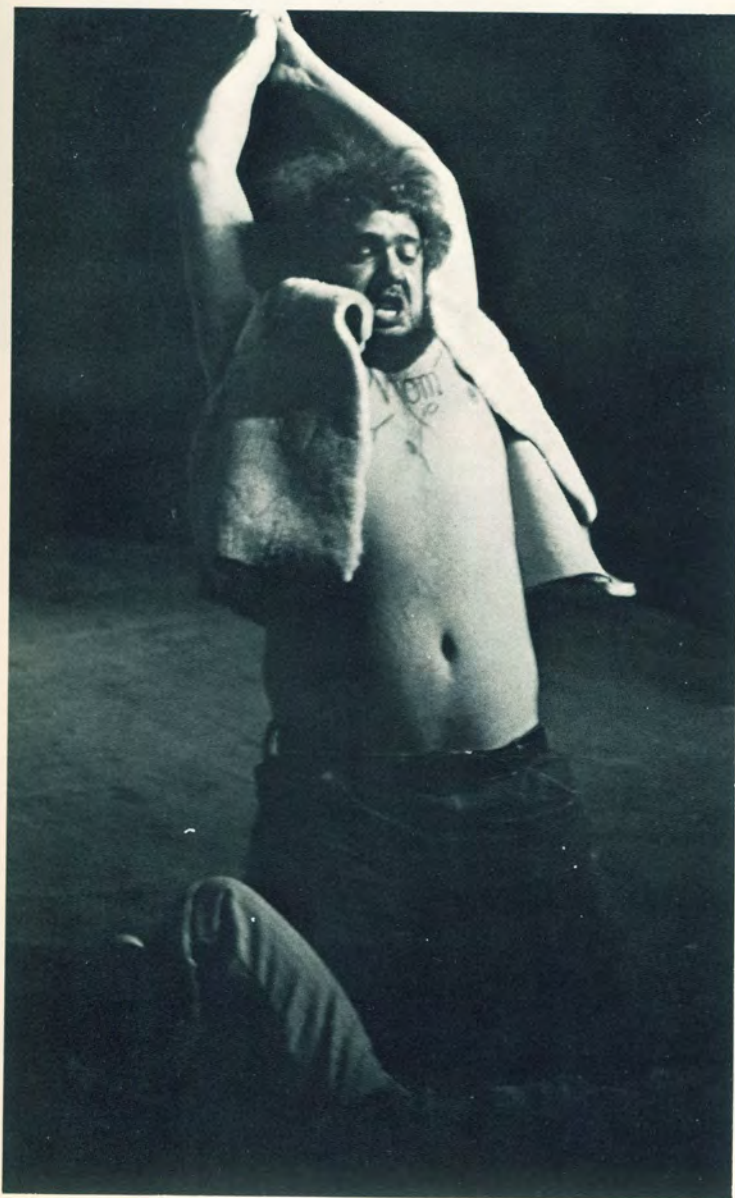




The Serpent.

**A ritual that explores the evolution of violence:
the harsh reality . . .
the thrill.**

**It explores something that is embedded
in the dark side of man's soul.**



Violence:
on the city streets is
the harsh reality
of the American setting.





Comment

Violence has become an omnipresent factor in American life. The cries from Chicago, Peoples' Park and ghettos throughout the country will not be forgotten.

Yet, it is difficult to understand just where this violence is coming from. Or for that matter, what is exactly causing this eruption of violence. Perhaps it is from great frustration. Perhaps it is something that is inherent in man. All of this is questionable.

The only fact that remains clear is that this violence is not going to stop. There seems to be a force pushing from behind. Violence in the streets is going to be a common and natural occurrence. Before we can stop this violence, we must find its most primitive form: and that is, of course, man himself.

Top left and center: Jean-Claude Van Itallie-author of *The Serpent*. Top right: An example of the ROTC destruction on the UB campus. Bottom left and right: The contrasting sides of the Washington Moratorium held November of 1969.



Americans called for a
Moratorium.
The silent majority
finally spoke:
end the casualties
on both sides of the Pacific—
But there are still those
that believe “my country
right or wrong.”













In May a dispute began over the question of EPIS funds and scholarships that were supposedly granted to black athletes. The Select Committee met Wednesday morning after the boycotting athletes staged a sit-in during a UB basketball game the night before. Bottom left: Dr. James Moss and Dr. Warren Bennis discuss the events leading up to the sit-in. Top left: On Wednesday morning, Bill Austin, Student Association President and one of the black athletes concerned with the dispute read a report in the Buffalo Evening News. Wednesday night police were called in to keep order during the basketball game. This could not be done; and the game was finally cancelled (center and bottom right). Top right: Basketball Coach Serfustini speaks to a group about the events prior to the sit-in. Bottom center: Acting President, Peter F. Regan (center) speaks to a group of administrators about the possibilities of cancelling the basketball game on Wednesday evening.



The Select Committee met in the morning.
 Their topic: A dispute over scholarships for black athletes.
 By evening the police were called on campus.
 Somehow it lead to a University crisis.



The Union was in utter confusion.
Someone was yelling for people
to be calm.
The police had stormed the building.
It was a police riot.
They were in control of the campus.
And it was easy to understand
why they're called pigs.





Everything happened so quickly that it is difficult to tell just why this crisis occurred. Campus police chased some rock-throwing students from Hayes into the Union, which was later closed. Students re-entered the building about ten o'clock but were chased out by the TPU. After the Union was completely cleared there was a confrontation with the police in front of Tower.





On Thursday the police returned.
They paraded around the campus in a maneuver
known as flexing one's muscle.
All they received from the students were shouts
of "OFF THE PIG."



When the Buffalo Police Department returned to campus on Thursday, it was quite evident to the University community that the police were in control; and that the students and faculty no longer had a say in the daily functions of the University. Mike Amico, former head of the Narcotic Squad and now Country Sheriff came and served only to cause more tension on campus (see bottom center).





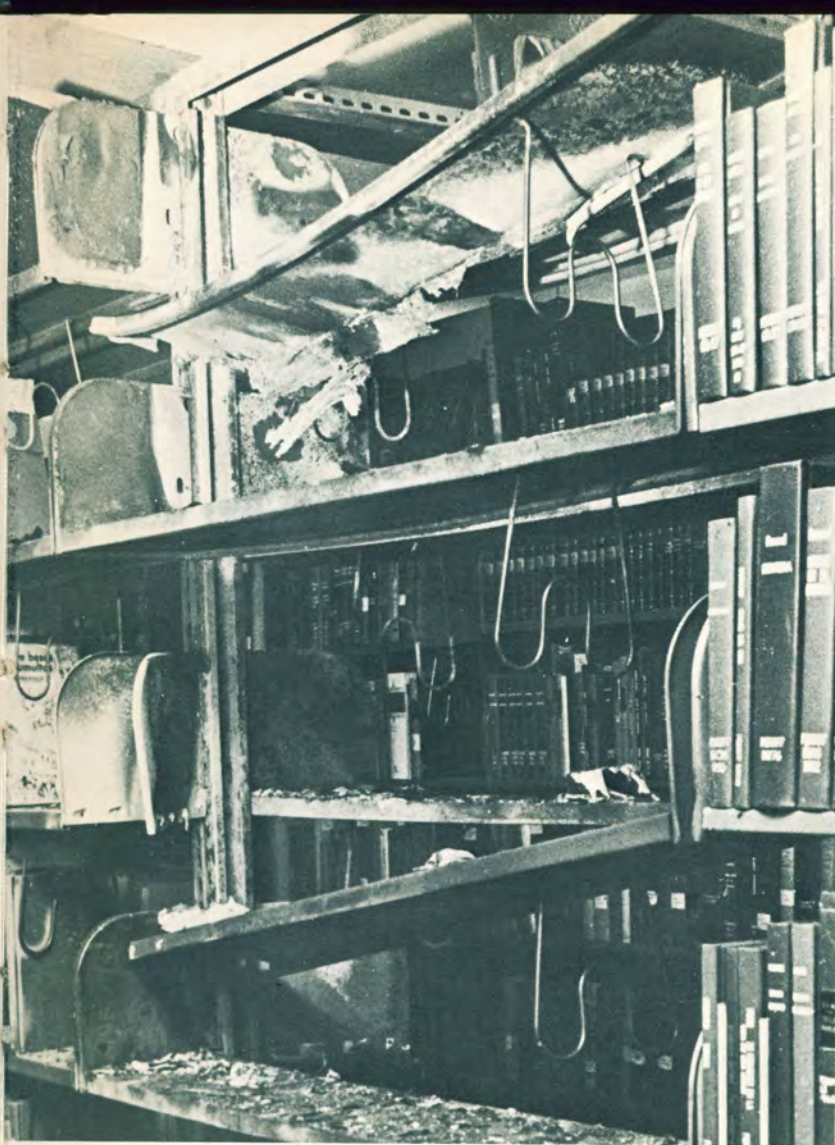


Students were in solidarity.
They held meeting upon meeting.
They discussed what they were going to do next.
The vote was for a University Strike.

There were those that thought
violence was the only method to use.

A University car was smashed,
fire bombs went off in the library
burning priceless books in the Spanish collection.





Top left: The ruins that one of the fire bombs left in the basement of Lockwood Library. Top right: A policemen confiscates the remains of a molotov cocktail that went off in Harriman. Bottom left: The last smoldering ashes are put out in the Faculty Club after the Thursday night bombing. Bottom right: Regan's statement in the Reporter is burned. Opposite page—more destruction on the Buffalo campus.

On a quiet Sunday morning the University woke up to what many called "an armed camp."



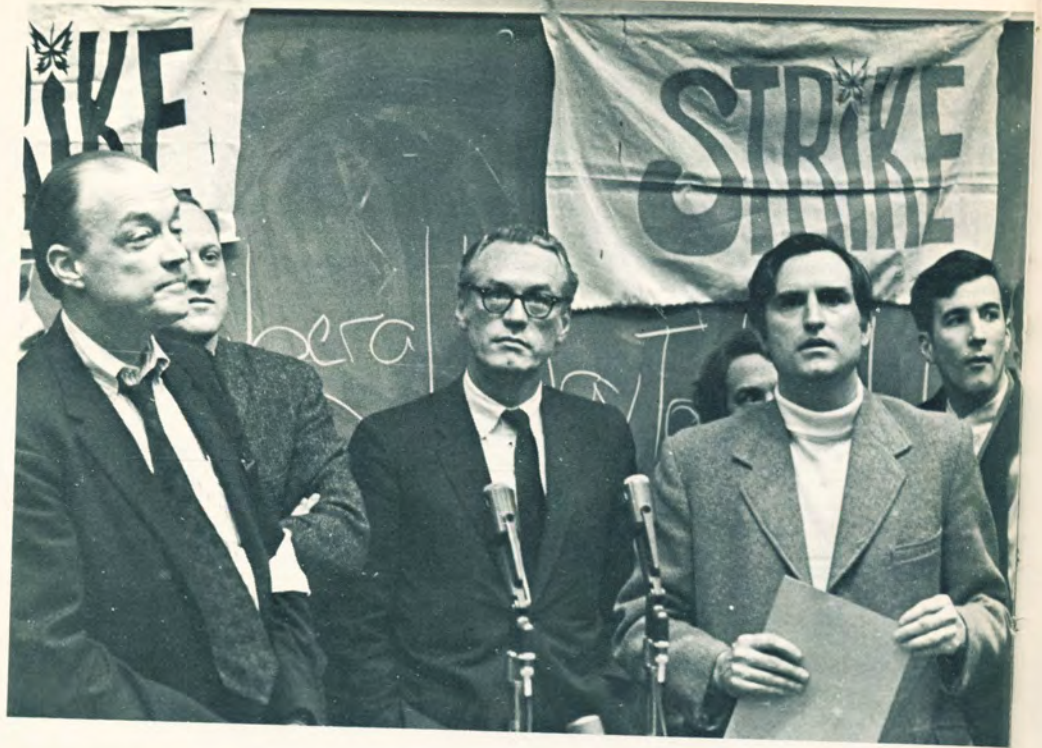


ON STRIKE



For a number of days, the University seemed quiet. Then, without any apparent reason, Acting President Peter F. Regan called 400 Buffalo policemen on campus. They were here supposedly to protect the University community. However, they served only to cause more tension and revive the Strike; and alienate that part of the community that did feel itself a part of the Strike.

A Campus Peace Patrol was formed. They stood a 24 hour vigil to keep peace. It was disbanded after it seemed to be ineffectual; and their personal safety was at stake.

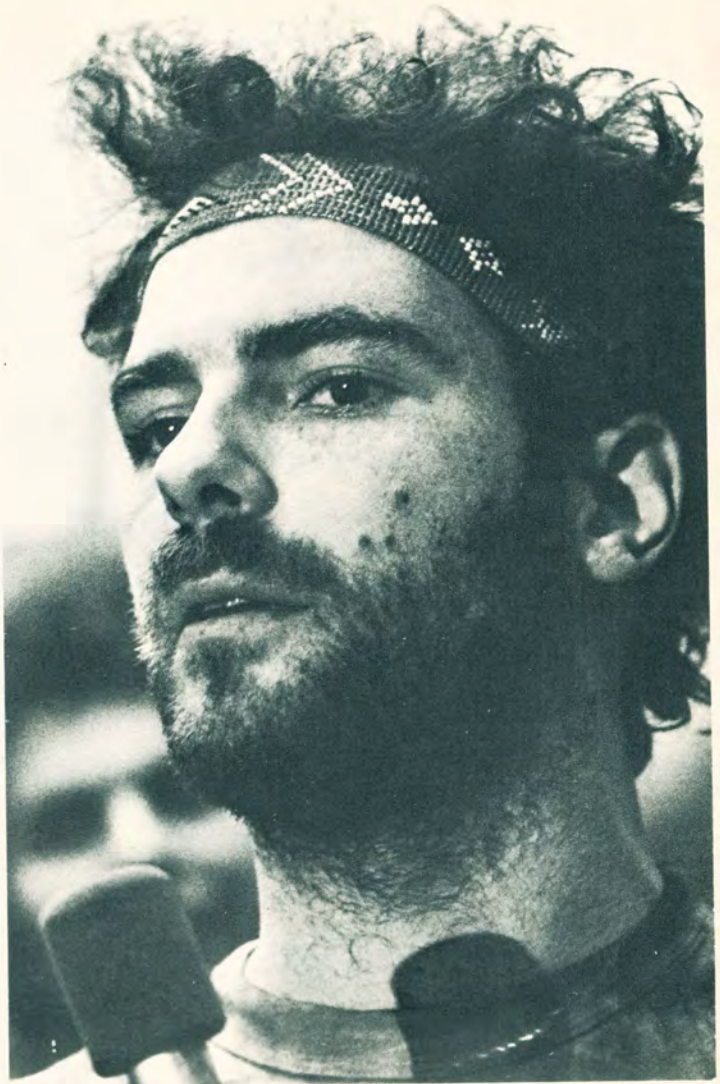




The Campus Peace Patrol was created under the direction of Dr. David Hayes. He later resigned after he realized that Acting President Peter Regan would not listen to anyone in the University community. The Patrol was kept existence however. It was only after three members were beaten by the police and others threatened by more radical factions of the University that they disbanded. Bottom left: A panel discussion on WBFO concerning campus unrest.

Regan called in the police on a Sunday. The University was still in an uproar—UB had become an armed camp. On Tuesday Jerry Rubin (two top pictures on the opposite page) a member of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. He did not create the riot he was supposed to; students merely buried the University. It would not stop here however.





A mockery . . .

Pig roast . . .

Police.

A funeral.

—Eulogy by Rubin.

Death of a University

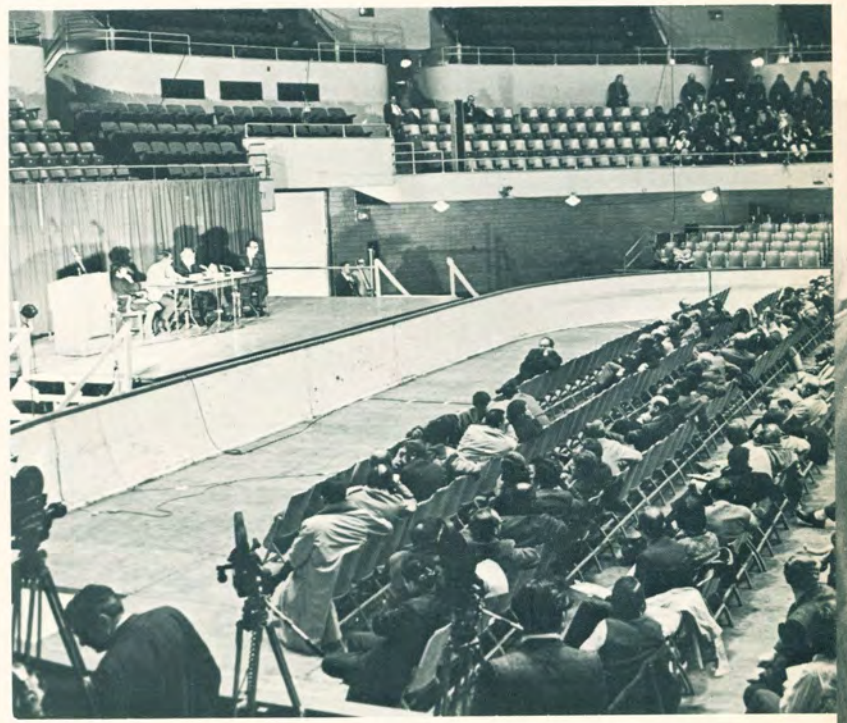
by the Living Theatre of the Absurd.

Hayes Hall.
 A quiet Sunday;
 and 45 faculty members
 are arrested.
 The Faculty Senate convened—
 Regan faced a hostile group.
 Later he would receive a
 vote of no confidence.



Since the beginning the University was ready for an academic Strike. The demands from last year's unrest had never really been met; and Acting President Regan had turned a deaf ear to the University population. During a meeting, Dr. Regan explains his position to angry students (three top pictures). Later the Faculty Senate convened to discuss the events that took place and what course of action they should take (two center pictures on the opposite page). It was during this meeting that two prominent faculty members, Dr. Edgar Friedenberg (bottom left) and Dr. Harold Segal (bottom right) aired their views. It was Dr. Segal who proposed that the Faculty Senate ask for Dr. Regan's immediate resignation: it was voted down. This was partly due to the fact that Dr. Regan said he was "phasing-out" the police. What he actually meant by "phasing-out" was to merely move the police from one side of campus to another. The faculty was outraged—had they been lied to? To many this was just Regan's "deceptive" strategy. Later, forty five faculty members were arrested during their Sunday Hayes Hall sit-in (above). The University community was again outraged. Was there any dignity left? The AAUP (American Association of University Professors) met in Haas Lounge (left). Even there, nothing could be settled. The bitter days continued.





A flag is burned.
Arrests.
Bleeding heads.
A University is
left shattered.



The University was moving at a frantic pace. The events seem confusing. What happened when? Who? What? And yet highlights did emerge. Naturally, it was those that seemed the most theatrical; the ones that seemed the most violent. On a chilly, windy night, a group of people marched to the M&T Bank (top left). Someone threw a rock through the window. The Amherst police were called. The University and the community were becoming polarized. This created the mood for the Thursday night confrontation with the police. Earlier that fateful evening, a group burned the flag (bottom left). Some say it was not actually the American flag, but there is still controversy over this. Later there was a bloody confrontation with Buffalo police. Arrests were made (top right), and students were seriously hurt (bottom right) and had to be taken to the hospital. No one was really spared. A legal observer, who was reporting on police tactics in front of Hayes Hall (left and right center) was attacked and beaten by the police. Because of his injuries (far right center) he was taken to a hospital.





COMMENT

Days of Horror

One day you wake up and decide. Left or right. The word indifference no longer belongs in your vocabulary because last night you saw the horror.

Last night you left your union only to hear the screams of the crowd; to see people running in horror; to see blood streaming down a friend's face. It's called a police riot. Men that, all of a sudden, forget their position and started beating up students.

Strike. Your immediate reaction—if Regan won't listen you'll boycott classes. He has turned a deaf ear to your demands and simply dismisses what you have to say by calling it "raw emotionalism."

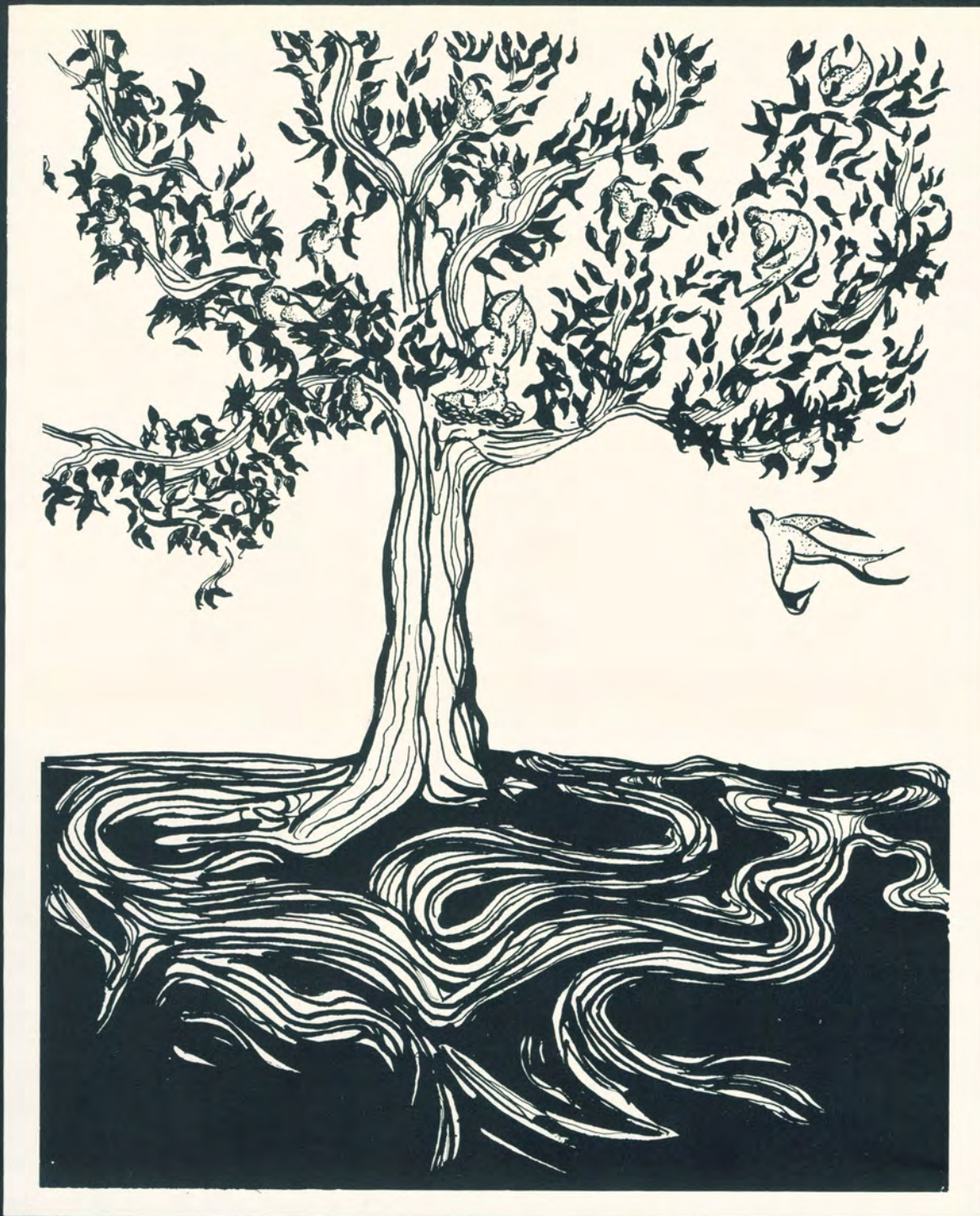
It has become a lesson in frustration. The voice of the faculty has become meaningless; and a man that has received a vote of "no confidence" continues these days of horror.

You wake up one morning to hear on the radio that your University is now patrolled by 400 policemen. Yes, an armed camp.

Regan has drawn the Maginot line. You know where your enemy is and there is no way to stop you now.

When a man like Regan expects to please the community by washing his hands in the blood spilled by students, it is time to speak out. These bitter days will continue. We go on.





Administration and Colleges

Regan Today

By John Bradley

Martin Meyerson left Buffalo nearly seven months ago. Gutless hit the road. He left Peter Regan to take the blame.

Peter is taking it. He has become the focal point for everything that Clifford Furnas and Meyerson left behind: the neglect, the apathy, the frustration, stupidity, foolishness, ineptness, phantasmagorical bungling mess. The long sad slide into the cemetery of the ordinary college: that is not Peter's legacy, and only in-substantially his fault.

He isn't a worthless idiot, a fascist pig, the dregs of imperialism, a ploy of capitalism, or any of the labels people used to reserve for real enemies. Because he isn't an enemy, he isn't a hero, he isn't anything, that's just it, another Common Man, an Ordinary Guy or One of The Boys and he's play acting and this university is collapsing.

And he's trapped in votes of confidence, while all around the world dies, the revolution

flows in blood, he watches from the office, sorry, worried about the secretaries, muddy footprints on his carpet, glass that keeps the fresh air out, the firebombs that cleanse.

While out in front the cops are charging, students bleeding on the concrete, Peter sits and watches sadly, pokes away at useless laws, suspends and lifts a person's life with silly little hands. He tries one thing and then another, increases cops, reduces them, hides them off campus, then comes back, just playing out the time it takes before his term is up and he retires.

So, in the meantime, records burn, books are destroyed and people bleed; threats are hurled and rocks are thrown, and learning becomes a funeral pyre where love is dead, excitement buried, and scholarship retreats into the centuries where bliss and wisdom were confused, when smiles were tight, when everybody slept.

Peter has not said goodbye to growth. His predecessors lapped up the people's patience, and favored with degrees those kids who thought the University should be a thing,

because it was so safe to be so stupid, caressing the luscious body of that Degree, as if the paper made a student wise, as if the print were proof of reason. They came here by the thousands from the war, raped the books, professors' minds, battled reason, crushed dissent, dismembered faith and worshiped the gods of cash, police, order, white and pretty.

The revolution searches for a scapegoat. The kid that doesn't give a damn, who transfers out into the Heartland, rabs it up at football games and gives to his favorite charity: try him. There are more of him than Peter. They have their generals on the Right.

Peter is just another collection of flesh who comes in out of the rain, and puts his pants on just like you do. His genius is in very short supply. And it would take a few more brains than he has evidenced to undo the silent majority muzzle tactics of the last ten years.

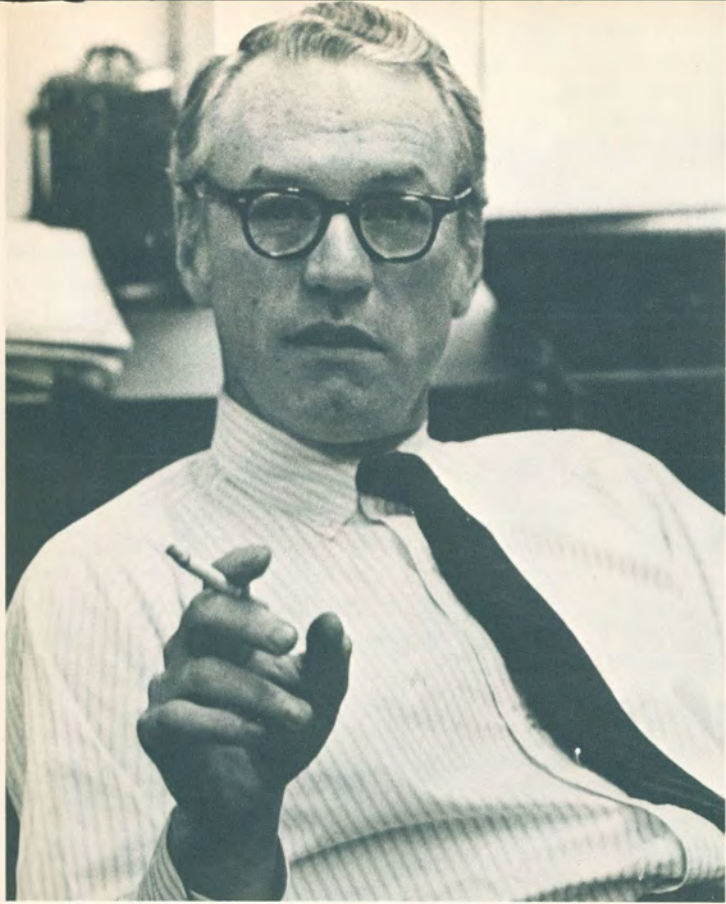
Acting President Peter F. Regan has come under sharp criticism from the University community for his actions that started a student-faculty Strike. It is difficult to say just where this will lead the University. Regan, has remained undaunted.



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Vice Presidents Coordinate Executive Affairs

The administration of a large university like any complex big business cannot efficiently be handled by any one man or any one office. Sharing the task of directing the affairs of the State University of New York at Buffalo are six Vice-Presidents whose responsibilities are divided into the following broad areas: Academic Development, Facilities Planning, Operations and Systems (including Business Affairs), Research, Student Affairs and University Relations.

Academic Development

The Vice President for Academic Development is responsible for the coordination of educational programs at the University and the development of educational innovations and policies. Dr. Warren Bennis has fostered the development of the colleges and encouraged new approaches to teaching and learning. In addition this office has developed the growing network of communication resources on campus including the libraries, computer services and educational television. As the central coordinating body for all academic programs this office has implemented all instructional offerings of the University's seven faculties. This year Dr. Bennis also served as acting Executive Vice President.

Facilities Planning

Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, Vice President for Facilities Planning has responsibility for proper utilization of present University facilities and planning for future developments. Directly concerned with the new campus plan, his office has worked closely with both the State University Construction Fund and with several distinguished architects (including Benjamin Thompson, Marcel Breuer, Hideo Sasaki, Harry Weese, and Ulrich Frazen) to reach advanced stages of design in the first phase of

construction on the Amherst campus. The site plan disposes the Library, Student Unions, dining areas, and some Colleges on a major east-west spine, which is bordered to the north and south by the seven Faculties. A north-south axis, bordering the lake, connects ranges of colleges to the gymnasias, theatres, and an arcade of shops. The complete construction schedule calls for approximately \$650 million worth of buildings.

Operations and Systems

Included in the Operations and Systems Division are general maintenance of the physical facilities, security forces, campus services, personnel services, and financial affairs. Edward W. Doty, Vice President of this division has been assimilating the Office of Business Affairs into his jurisdiction this year. Generally speaking, Operations and Systems is responsible for providing most of the general services necessary to support the University's mission of teaching and learning, community service and research.

Research

The office of Dr. Raymond Ewell, Vice President for Research, has responsibility for funneling all research funds available from sponsoring organizations such as local, state and federal government agencies, national foundations and corporations to the appropriate recipients. The office assists faculty members in the preparation, review and submission of proposals for research-related grants, and coordinates the work of the many research centers in operation on campus.

Student Affairs

Dr. Richard A. Siggelkow, Vice President for Student Affairs, is perhaps the best known vice president to students. As in the past, this year he has been active not only as an ad-

ministrator but as a member of the student community. The division has developed an integrated, broadly conceived, professional approach to education through special programs, services, welfare resources, and research functions. The complex includes the Office of Student Affairs and Services, Financial Aids, Admissions and Records, the University Placement and Career Guidance Service, Norton Union, On- and Off-Campus Housing, the Student Counseling Center, Foreign Student Affairs, and the Office of Instructional Services and Testing. One of Dr. Siggelkow's primary concerns is for student morale, and the necessity for understanding and providing for their needs. He repeatedly acts as liaison between the students and the administration and community, aware of the need to establish a leadership role in promoting the interrelationships of various groups and facilitating communication within the entire university community.

University Relations

Maintaining effective channels of communication among faculty, students and administration, and between the University and its many external publics is the primary mission of Dr. A. Westley Rowland, Vice President for University Relations. Disseminating information about University affairs and accomplishments is the responsibility of two of the components of this office—University Publications and University Information Services. Dr. Rowland is also responsible for planning and executing special events, developing private financial support for the Buffalo Foundation, Inc., and implementing programs for alumni.

Right: A back view of Hayes Hall, which serves as a home for many administrative offices. Far right: Faculty Senate Executive Officers—Mac Hammond, Thomas Connolly.

Vice Presidents

Warren G. Bennis	Academic Development
Albert Bush-Brown	Facilities Planning
Edward W. Doty	Operations and Systems
Raymond Ewell	Research
Richard A. Siggelkow	Student Affairs
A. Westley Rowland	University Relations







Amherst Campus Still A Waste Land

In October of 1968 dignitaries attended ground breaking ceremonies three miles away from the Main Street campus. With such notables as former UB President Martin Meyerson, Chancellor Samuel Gould and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller the University made its official entry into a new era of expansion—the Amherst years.

That day in October began the "University of the Twenty first Century." Rockefeller outlined the expectations for the campus and the affect that it would have on the surrounding area with great enthusiasm. "Certainly," he stated, "we can look forward to 1985 with confidence that this University will: attract 75,000 more people to this region; provide more than 16,000 new jobs; help generate a thirty-six per cent increase in household income within this area; and produce direct demand for 16,000 new housing units—most of them needed by 1975."

Rocky: Amherst to begin immediately

He went on to predict that the "Site preparation will begin here at Amherst immediately. Construction of the first six buildings will start in the spring. In the meantime, an architectural design firm has been commissioned to prepare the site and building facility development study for the Health Sciences Center which will be a major segment of the Amherst campus."

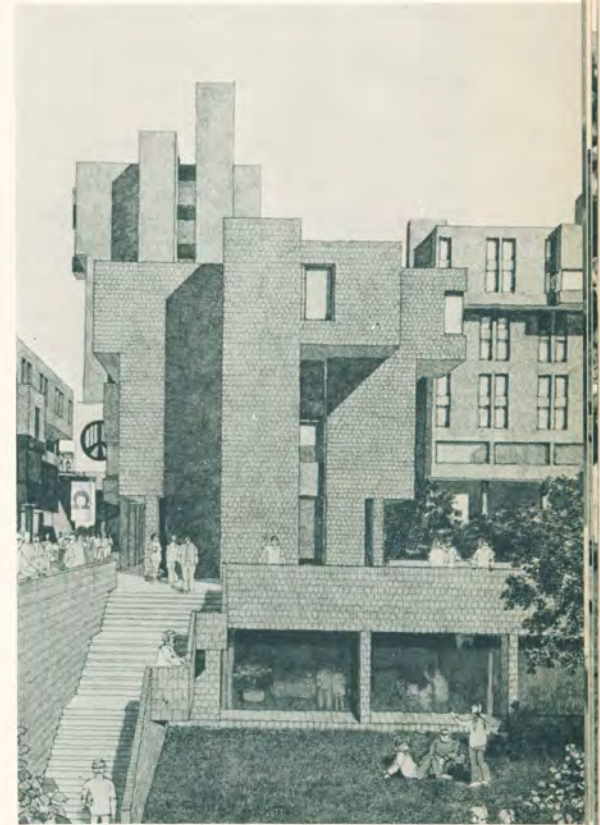
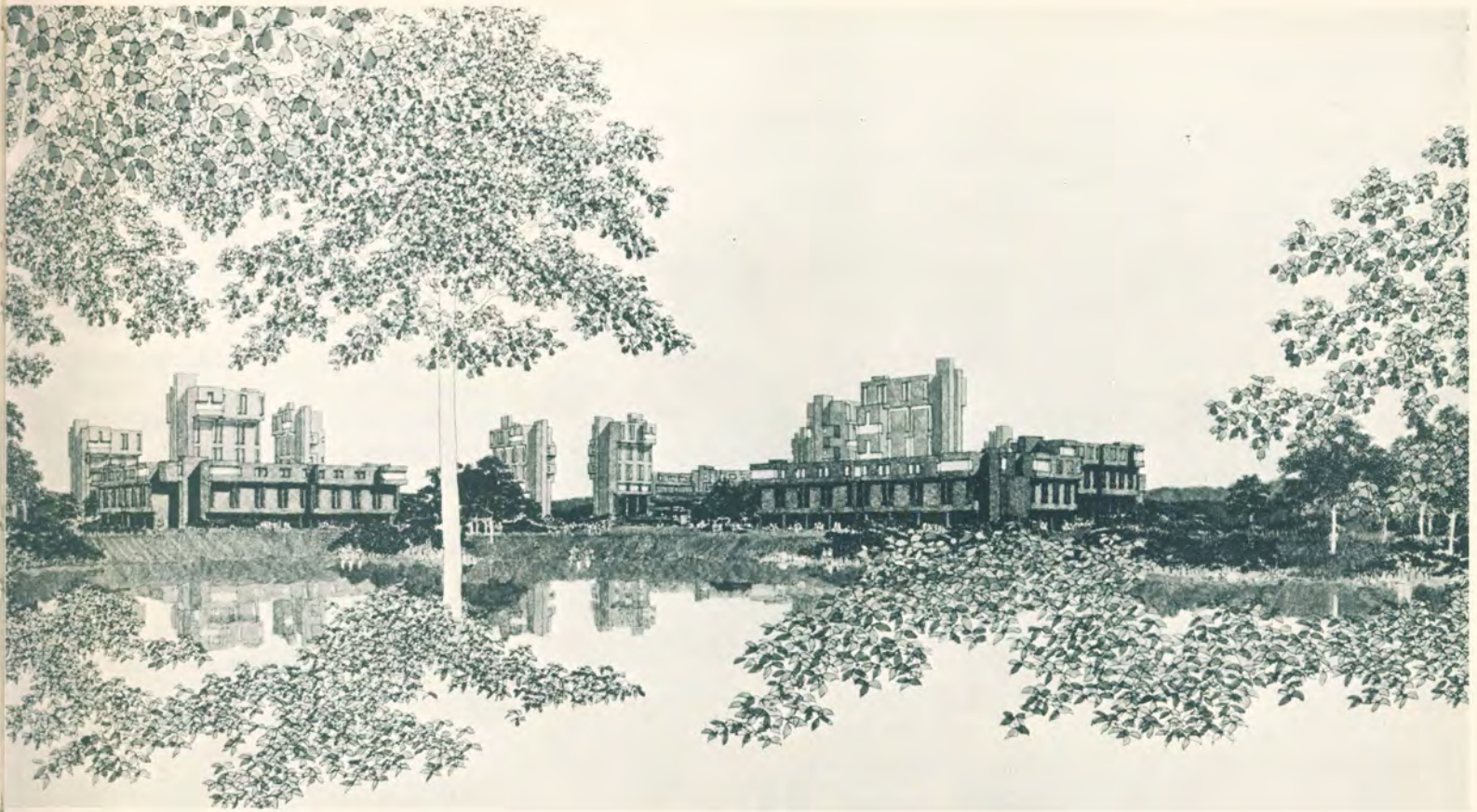
Meyerson's words seemed to confirm this great enthusiasm. Later, however, his words seemed more ironic than prophetic. He stated that "we are breaking prepedent for a campus uniquely conceived to achieve intimacy of scale along with the benefits of diversity which only

large permits, and a campus uniquely conceived to meld theoretical truth with the practical and socially relevant."

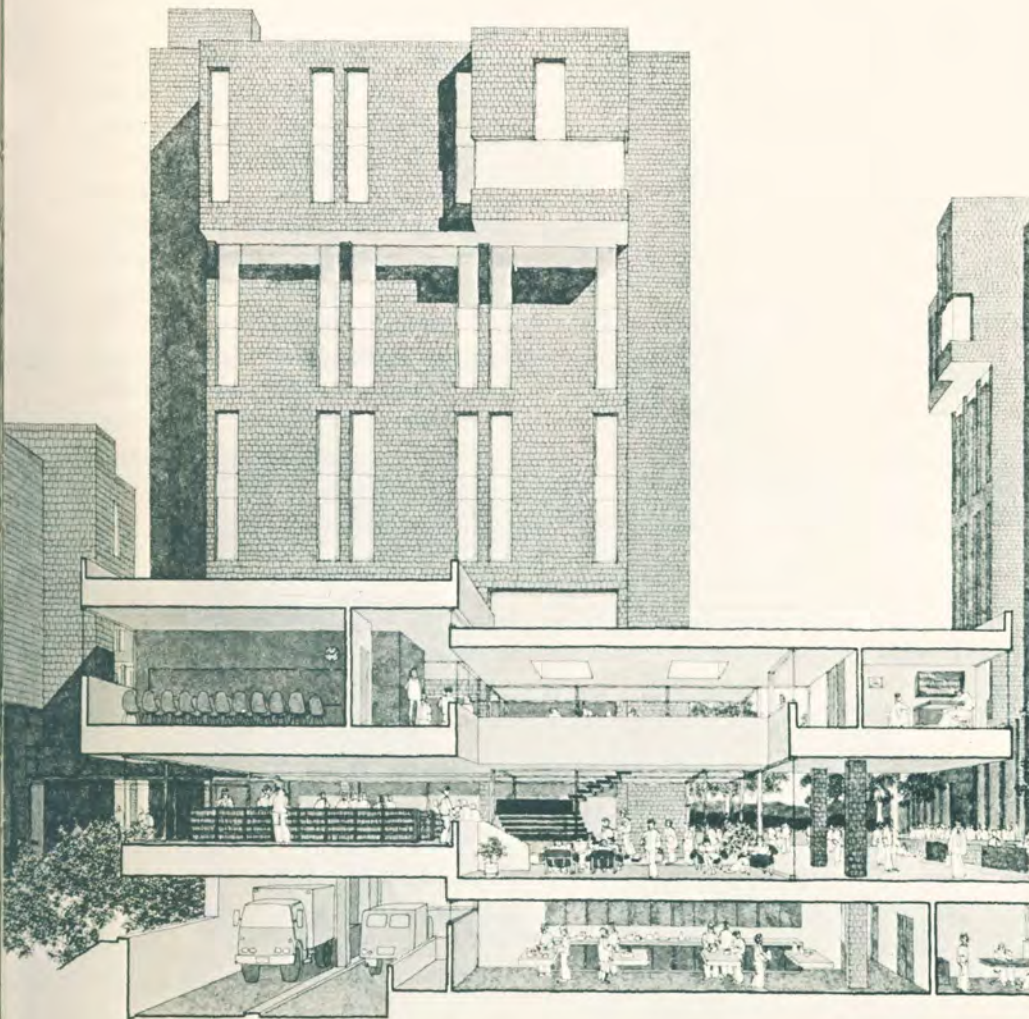
Moratorium Called

A month later a moratorium was declared. Pressured by student groups, Meyerson asked Rockefeller to call a construction halt in protest of the discriminatory hiring practices of the trade unions. The State called a halt to construction so that negotiations could be conducted among the unions and representatives of various civil groups. Rocky later lifted the work stoppage; and construction will supposedly begin in April. Student and Civil Rights groups pledge that this will not happen.





Top: An artist's conception of the overall view of the first six colleges to be constructed on the Amherst campus. Right: The lake bordering the campus is shown in the foreground. Bottom: A cutaway section of one of the first six colleges with an interior court above. Opposite page— Top: A view of the Amherst campus as it looked in December of 1969. Center: Governor Rockefeller addressing the assemblage during the ground-breaking ceremonies (bottom).



COLLEGE D
COLLEGE E
CASSIRER



Left: Former President Meyerson began structuring the colleges in April of 1968. These colleges are now a frequent scene at registration.

Colleges Under Cross-Fire

The world, particularly those portions supporting large student populations, is being aroused by a movement. Political definitions are not adequate, for it is not restricted to any particular political setting. Politics influences only the form of the movement's expression. To approach the essence; it is necessary to understand motives which are very basic, very human. Relevance. Self-determination. These are the terms, basic in their appeal to mankind rather than to people, and human in their stress of individuality rather than conformity. The individual: that is the crucial issue. Priorities must shift; efforts must be redirected. Nations have awoken only because individuals have awoken. New demands are made upon the places of learning; colleges find change necessary. The University of Buffalo is no exception.

The Faculty Senate accepted, in principle, the idea of a collegiate system as outlined in former President Meyerson's speech on The Academic Organization of the University delivered three years ago. In that speech the President proposed that "to provide centers of identification for students we establish a series of non-degree granting colleges . . . All students and faculty will have the opportunity to be associated with these colleges. Each college will be headed by a Master who will lead in developing its intellectual character. The colleges will aid the general education programs of the University not only by providing certain facilities for study and instruction,

but by assisting with advisement and by offering experimental courses through appropriate faculty bodies." The colleges were expected to eventually provide twenty-five percent of a student's formal education.

Birth of the Colleges

While the architectural plans were being developed under Dr. Ketter, ex-Vice President for Facilities and Planning, the Committee on College Masters explored the academic and social possibilities of the Colleges, and ways of achieving them. The Committee spent many hours discussing the qualities a Master should have and in screening the names of men suggested as possible masters. On April 2, 1968, Dean Claude Welch, as Chairman of the Committee on College Masters, recommended the appointment of the first three Masters to plan the academic and administrative organization of the colleges.

The three masters appointed in June, 1968, and the letter identifications they eventually adopted, were Allen Sapp of College B, Professor of Music; Lyle Borst of College D, Professor of Physics; and John Huddleston of College C, Professor of Civil Engineering. They formed, with Deans Welch and Snell and Thomas Schillo, Director of Housing, a Council of Masters. Mac Hammand, an Associate Professor of English was appointed the fourth Master, College E, and appointments of Fred Snell, Professor of Biophysics (College A) and Charles Plank, Assistant Professor of Political Science (College F) brought the number to six.

These first six colleges grew to reflect their Master's particular academic backgrounds or special interests. After Dr. Warren Bennis was appointed Vice-President for Academic Development in September, 1968, he assumed responsibility for the Colleges and began meeting with the Masters Council. Working in different ways, each of the Masters proceeded to define his college. Some moved quickly to articulate plans and involve faculty and students; others proceeded more slowly. Although delays in construction, budget cuts, and relationships with departments all presented problems, commitment to the colleges remained high.

College A

College A was conceived and created with the specific idea of allowing the students to give full vent to their creative ideas and educational goals. Philosophically, College A rests on two primary principles. To begin with, it is for students and they will determine its development, its direction and its goals. Secondly, College A is founded upon a strong belief that students wish to regain an active role in their learning, that they wish a responsible role in determining their educational ventures and that with a full sense of trust, they are capable of this. The programs, for the most part, that evolved in College A have been problem oriented, dealing with existing situations in the Buffalo area by direct action and involvement. Problem oriented projects allowed students to develop a true sense of awareness and stimulate them to learn methods of dealing with social problems. Decreasing the apathy that is so prevalent could possibly avoid the neglect which has been so contributory to creating our political, social and economic problems. Whether the student confronted success or failure, he was able to analyze what legal, moral or bureaucratic obstacles he faced and thereby making it easier for him or someone else to undertake such a project in the future.

College B

College B did not begin to offer courses until January, 1970, nor was it in a position to further its plans before the master, Mr. Allen Sapp, returned in the fall of 1969 from England. Before leaving Buffalo on a sabbatical, Professor Sapp outlined his plans for College B in a letter, which stated among other things, "I plan to create a college which will be a constellation of ideas and people, not limited by disciplines and locale. It will have a cast of learning in situations, of discovering together rather than informing and being informed. The library will be a new kind of library and

the theatre will be a new kind of theatre, mostly to make it possible to come to affection for feelings and ideas again."

Courses in processes and experience relating to the arts will emphasize personal participation—the rediscovery and the remaking of classic models and of contemporary experiment. An environment of theatre, music and art will lend an open invitation to serious intermediate work in criticism and to the production of combined media forms. Tentative plans included a series of four-week seminars dealing with art and magic, art and science, technology and artistic experience, and language and art. These will be varied in subject and altered in level of approach.

College C

College C has become extinct with the vacancy of the Master position. At the time of its conception, the College was to follow the broad theme of the humanitarian uses of science and technology. The problem was visualized as having two parts—the search for positive uses of technology to benefit mankind, and the initiating of methods that could negate the harmful effects of past technology.

College D

The thrust of College D is scientific and scholarly. The sciences are built upon an hierarchy of knowledge. Development is linear and invites specialization. Education (particularly in the traditional sense) caters to specialization; growth is stifled by it. A primary function of College D is to broaden the specialist's horizons. It also attempts to cope with the recurring limitation of the science student in his ability to communicate; he has been schooled in the language of biology or mathematics or medicine and perhaps finds it awkward to cross their boundaries. Full scale operation of College D will be deferred until September, 1970. During the academic year 1969-70, only a few courses were offered.

College E

Provisionally called Cassirer College, College E has been concerned with approaching specialization and communication from the perspective of fragmentation and symbols. Man has used these symbols, particularly language, to construct the past (history); project theoretical futures; and to make symbolic structures for his use in the present (notably music, the visual arts, poetry, mathematics, science and religion). Seimology, the theory of signs, film and media studies and the study of theoretical futures are three ways College E has seen to bridge gulfs between departmental disciplines. This college feels that cognition is more than a way to learning; American educators must also be aware of its relation to human development and social values. The film media and linguistics will serve to promote ideas of the community. A sense of realities and possibilities are the aims of this college.

College F

Tolstoy was chosen as the model social philosopher of College F, named after him, for several reasons. He gave great importance to understanding education, society and politics and it is these questions, combined with Tolstoy's passion, breadth, intelligence and commitment that are the basis of this group. The curriculum deals with the social content of the political and social ferment in this country—by learning in the environment of the liberal educator, students involved in this college will delve into the historical, moral, and personal dimensions of such relevant questions and see how it all relates to the institutions in which the students will spend their lives.

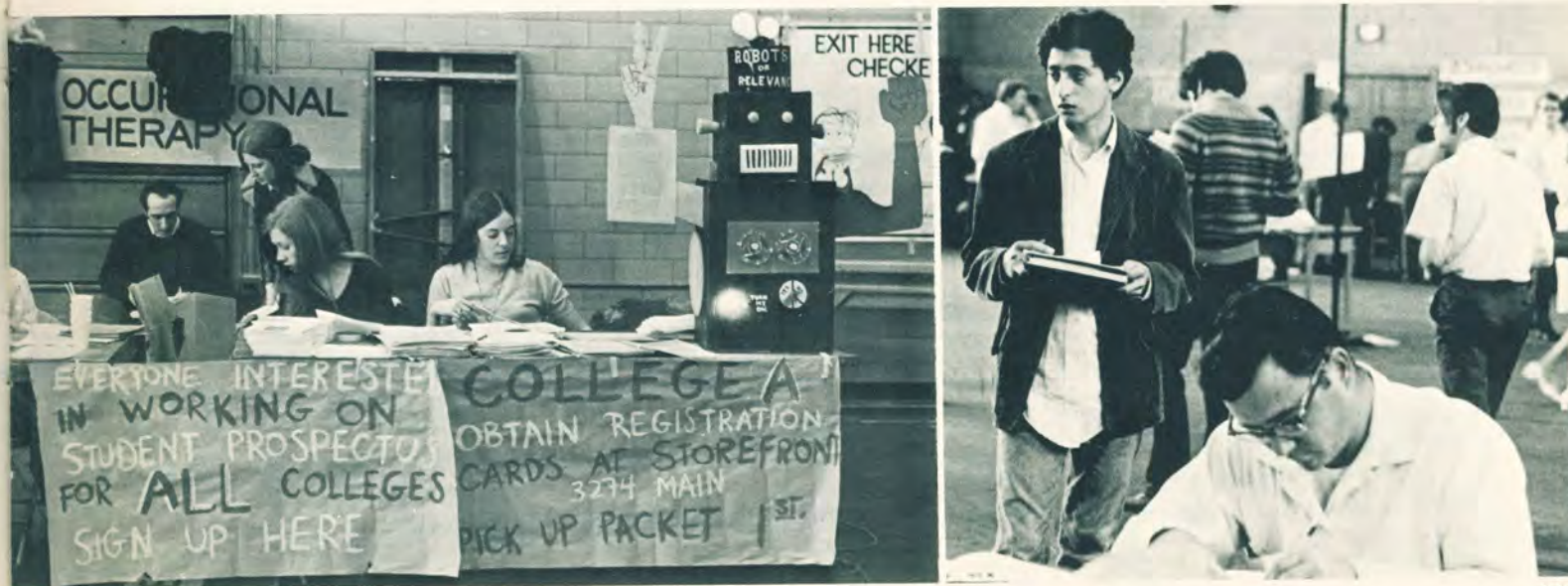
There exists here an emphasis on experience, participation, involvement and self-regulation—all with an overtone of moral purpose and responsibility.

In these beginnings, one can see both various approaches and a kinship of motives. Individuals are being allowed expression and that freedom is resulting in a spectrum of responsible attitudes. There is however, a unity, if not on the level of programs, at the level of intellectual concern. Perhaps it is most accurate to say that what is most valuable here is the redefinition of value. The dialogue which must accompany such change is serving to define individuals to themselves. Living and learning: the exchange involved is education.

The Prospectus Issue

As an attempt to clarify the role of the Colleges in the University, the College Prospectus was drafted early in the 1969 academic year and sent to the faculty, administrators and presidents of student associations by Dr. Warren G. Bennis, Vice-President for academic development. The document, unanimously approved by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, was the result of a group effort, being written and re-drafted a number of times and reviewed by a number of committees with members representing faculty, students and administration: the Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Planning, the Senate Admissions Committee, the Senate Tenure and Privileges Committee, the Senate Executive Committee, the Collegiate Committee, the Masters, the administrative officers of the University and the Provosts. The four-part Prospectus dealt with college membership, governance and supervision, development, and curricula. At that point it was "projected that new Colleges will come into existence via a three-stage process. The stages are: (a) Collegiate Workshop; (b) Collegiate Development; (c) College Authorization. The development of the

Below (left and right): During registration, students are confronted with a variety of subject areas that are contained in the colleges, that have become a living part of the University.



continued



Colleges will involve four elements of the University organization: The Collegiate Committee, the Faculty Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Planning, a Council of Masters, and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Development. These elements will interleave their considerations on collegiate development throughout the three stages." Dr. Bennis distributed the Prospectus understanding that it was "not the final document". He requested that it be read carefully, with any "comments, questions, criticisms or suggestions" directed to him.

By mid-November, 1969, the comments had been delivered, the criticisms made, the questions answered, and the suggestions offered. The executive committee of the Faculty Senate amended the Prospectus in accordance with the responses and redistributed the document to the members of the body of the Faculty Senate. Ratification of the new version was scheduled to be approached at the Senate meeting of December 4, 1969.

This second Prospectus contained a significant change from the original. In that portion outlining the procedure for collegiate development it was stated that: "During the Collegiate Workshop and Collegiate Development stages of the colleges the total number of students enrolled in courses not cross registered with one of the several Faculties shall not exceed 150 in any one college." The restriction was not crucial to most colleges, their membership being well below the 150 student margin, but for College A, whose enrollment was 550 students, the matter threatened the very life of its projects. On November 25, University President Martin Meyerson declared that: "No colleges exist now, since, according to the Prospectus, the Colleges are still in the 'Workshop' stage." A limitation to the Collegiate Workshop maximum of 150 would make futile the community efforts of the College. It seemed that the division between living and learning which had persisted so long had distorted the values of each: academic standards had lost their common ground with



personal relevance and institutional expectations were hindering the freedom to experiment.

The members of College A acted to preserve their usefulness. The students drafted a Prospectus of their own providing for the establishment of a diversity of collegiate units outside of the regular departmental organization, faculties and schools; permission to allow any group of students, faculty and/or staff to define themselves as a collegiate unit; permission to allow students to take up to 25% of their academic credits with the units; and allocation from the budget to the collegiate units consistent with the customary allocations in proportion to student credit hours as required by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York.

The issue was brought before Polity on December 1, 1969, and the document received an overwhelming vote of support. It became the focus for the basic issue of student self-determination: how could a plan or prospectus be initiated without the students and, at the

same time, take their real education into consideration? How could such relevancy be declared when the number allowed to participate was itself limited? It was charged that the University was acting in fear, that the involvement of students in the community and their subsequent desire to change society was seen as a threat. College A enrollment was swelling too rapidly for the faculty to exercise control. Dr. George Hochfield, Faculty of Arts and Letters and a member of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, said that the quota of 150 students per college "was an amendment added specifically to limit College A."

At the December 4 meeting, the Faculty Senate voted favorably on an amendment that would hold action on the College Prospectus, allowing time for the student government to work on modifications for the Prospectus and return their proposals along with the Faculty Senate's on March 1. A final vote on the document was to occur on March 15, after a committee had examined both the student and the

Masters



Fred M. Snell	College A
Allen D. Sapp	College B
David A. Evans, Acting Master	College D
Mac S. Hammond	College E
Charles R. Planck	College F



Yigal Joseph (left) and Dr. Fred Snell (right) voice their opinion on the Prospectus during a Faculty Senate meeting in Acheson Hall. Students were barred from the meeting until the members voted to allow a limited attendance. Campus police were at the scene to ensure order in the tense atmosphere.

Senate proposals on the Prospectus. Between March 1 and March 15, 1970, a "mating" of the two groups' suggestions would be dealt with.

The matter was far from over then. Even if the College A situation be resolved successfully it appears only a matter of time before the considerations of academic relevance become manifest in another crisis. Until living and learning attain their proper integration, the dualism that has kept them apart will confront again the values of those who must experience their education. We have witnessed a beginning.

The Future

Ideally, education is a structured effort; thought is directed, understanding is derived. The student and the teacher must relate. If they relate well, the distinction of one as student and the other as teacher will come to mean little. They will talk, one human being to the other, each speaking of what he knows. An exchange: one will not come to learn, the other to teach. Such a relationship must have

a basis. Beneath it all there must be a plan; declared goals, determined methods.

At best, life is neither structured nor restricted. Rather, it is a review of values, an attempt to build worthy structures. As in education, perspectives change as people communicate. The basis for this exchange is human fellowship. Man needs no more than dialogue with other men; he is helpless to define himself if restricted to anything less. Living and learning are on a common ground.

Yet in America these concepts have remained ideals. Their realization has been prevented, put off. The two experiences have been kept apart, separated, their differences exaggerated, their similarities ignored. At the University of Buffalo, they are being given the chance to come together: living and learning are united in the college concept.

Many conflicts have resulted from such a merger; academic standards and personal relevance, institutional expectations and the freedom to experiment.

COLLEGES

continued

Below: The window of the College A storefront reflects the Main Street campus which it faces. Right: Mac Hammond, Master of College E and the resigning secretary of the Faculty Senate.





Sports

UB 9 Captures WNY Conference Championship

UB's Varsity Baseball team for 1969, coached by William Monkarsch, faced the most extensive schedule in the history of the school. It proved to be a frustrating as well as challenging year due to bad weather and a rash of injuries including the starting catcher, shortstop, first baseman, second baseman and centerfielder. All of these proved to be determining factors in the team's losing five out of its last six games. Despite these pressures and the fact that the Bulls played their toughest schedule, they did manage to compile a record of ten wins and seven losses. In so doing they won their eleventh consecutive Western New York Intercollegiate Baseball Conference Championship.

For the second year in a row, the baseball team conducted its spring practice while on a Southern tour. Although the team's record against the seasoned Southern teams wasn't impressive, the trip proved to be educational and valuable in preparing the squad for the tough Northern schedule.

COLGATE

The regular season started out with a very distinctive win over Colgate. Behind the fine seven inning relief pitching of lefty Steve Nelson, UB managed a four to three win in thirteen innings. Three hits apiece by Al Pannoni and Jim Rusin and two hits by Captain Jim May sparked UB to the season opening victory.

BUFFALO STATE

In the second game of the season, a fine performance by MVP sophomore pitcher Don Jok was wasted by miscues in the field, and the UB nine went down to defeat at the hands of Buffalo State, by a score of seven to five.

SYRACUSE

UB's next start was against one of the East's athletic powers, Syracuse University. The hero of the game was pitcher Paul Lang, who threw a sparkling four hitter, while striking out fifteen Syracuse batters. Buffalo's cause was aided by two hits apiece from Jim May and Stan Odachowski.

CANISIUS

Buffalo's next victim was Canisius College. The Griffins bowed to the Bulls in a double header loss on a rain-soaked field. In the first game two hits each by Gary Dean and Paul DiRosa provided all the power Thom Rectenwald needed in posting a four hit—seven strikeout shutout. The second game proved to be a little more difficult for UB, but Stan Jok emerged as the winning pitcher. Hitting assistance, however, came from his young brother Don who had three hits and Jim May who contributed two for the Bull's fourth victory of the season.



PITTSBURGH

In a season where UB faced very stiff competition the team carried a four and one record into Pennsylvania, where it faced Pittsburgh and Duquesne Universities on consecutive days. Sophomore Don Jok drew the pitching assignment against Pittsburg and picked up a fifteen to twelve win. The score really didn't represent the dominance that UB held, for, despite the fact that on this day the defense was porous, the offense managed to pound the Pittsburgh pitchers for sixteen hits, including three by Tony Ryan, and two each by Rico DiRosa, Don Jok, Jim May and Al Pannoni.

DUQUESNE

The next day found veteran Stan Jok in a pitching duel against Duquesne University, in the first game of a double header. In this game UB's bats were silent and in spite of Stan Jok's fine effort, the Bull's went down to a one-nothing defeat on an unearned run. The second game proved to be different however, and the UB nine bounced back to win convincingly by an eight-two score. In this game football tight end Paul Lang hurled a five hitter, and knocked out two hits of his own, including a long home run to left field. Lang's fine effort was backed up by the hitting of teammates Rico DiRosa, Don Jok and Jim Rusin who each chipped in two hits.

ECTI

The Bulls came back to Buffalo and swept a double header from a surprisingly difficult ECTI team. In these two games, the pitchers

Top Right: Determined pitcher, Brian Laud, releases a curve ball to the opposing batter. Top Center and Right: Poised and ready to swing, a Bull stands at homeplate eager for the pitch; and finally follows through to make contact with a fast ball from a Niagara pitcher. Bottom Right: Monk men get the pre-game briefing from their coach.

SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo		Opponent
4	Colgate	3
5	Buffalo State	7
5	Syracuse	2
3	Canisius	0
7	Canisius	6
15	Pittsburgh	12
0	Duquesne	1
8	Duquesne	2
3	ECTI	2
4	ECTI	1
4	Niagara University	3
7	Niagara University	10
5	St. Bonaventure	6
6	St. Bonaventure	3
2	Ithaca	4
2	Ithaca	9
0	Cornell	7



BASEBALL

continued

stole the show with Tom Rectenwald twirling an eleven-strikeout, two-hit victory in the first game and Steve Nelson hurling a ten-strikeout, four-hit win in the second.

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY

Niagara University provided the competition for the next two games, as UB split a double header with them, opening with a win in the first game and wrapping up with a loss. Paul DiRosa's game-winning home run in the bottom of the first game's last inning, enabled Paul Lang to emerge as the game's winning pitcher. In the second game however, UB went down to defeat despite the two-hit, five-RBI performance by senior right fielder, Doug DeMarco, one of whose hits was a grand slam over the right field fence.



100

BONAVENTURE

Buffalo took to the road again, this time to the hills of Olean where the Bulls split a double header with St. Bonaventure. After dropping the first game of the twin bill six to five, the Bulls, behind the five-hit pitching of Don Jok and the hitting of Tom Finger and Frank LaVerdi, who had two hits apiece, gained a six to three victory.

ITHACA

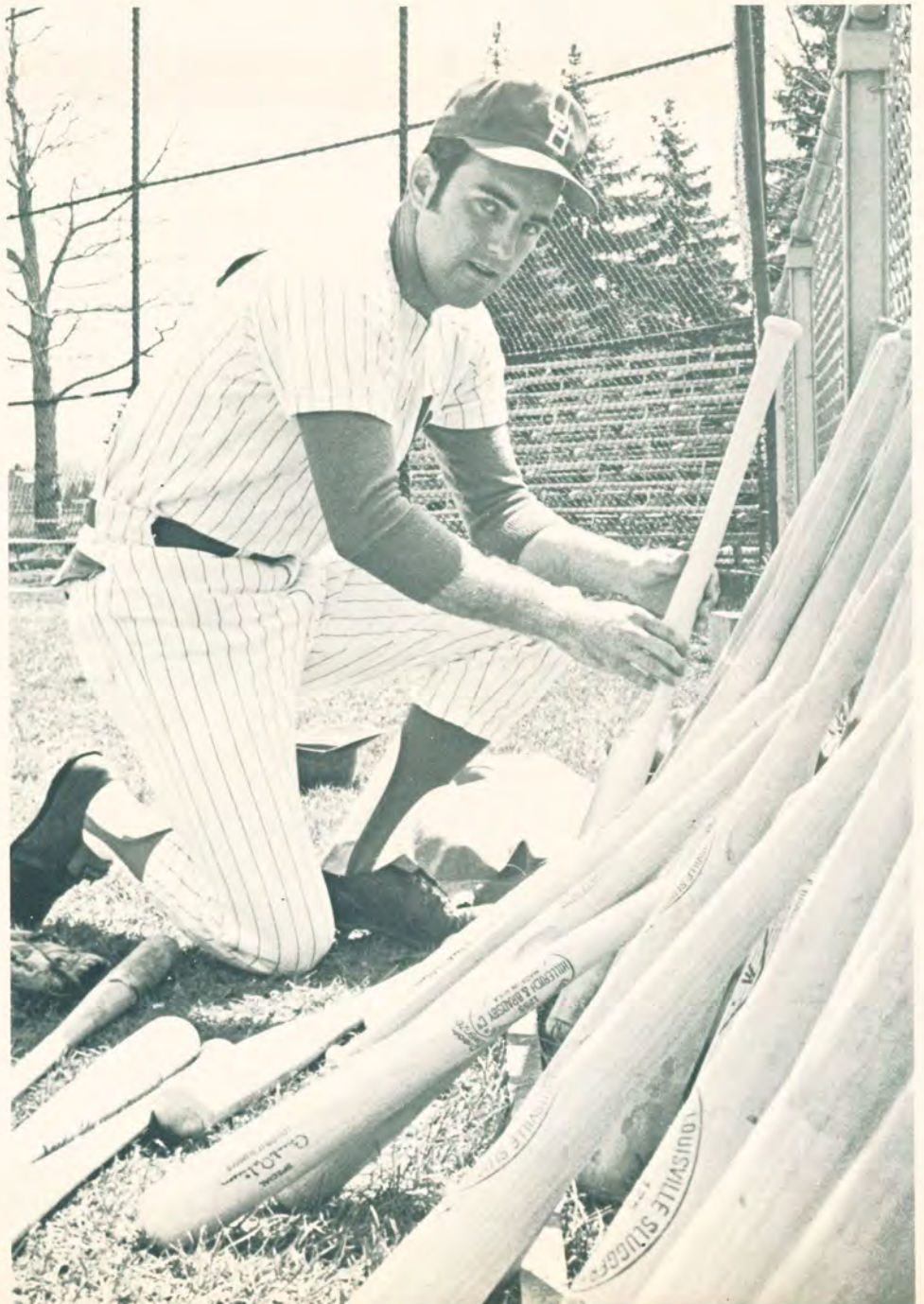
Coined by Coach Monkarsh as being the two most important games of the year, the UB baseball team took on the extremely tough Ithaca nine at Ithaca. With UB leading throughout most of the game, an outstanding victory seemed to be within reach. Paul Lang, going almost exclusively with fast balls, was overpowering the Ithaca hitters until the second last inning when they managed to push across three runs and salvage a very tough four to two victory. In this game, the Buffalo hitting honors went to Jim May, who had an outstanding day at the plate, going three for four.

The second game also went to Ithaca. Unseen in the final score, UB hung in this game chiefly due to fine hitting by Doug DeMarco and Don Jok who had two hits apiece.

CORNELL

The season came to a close prematurely with a loss to a very good Cornell team. This final loss gave the Bulls a season record of ten victories and seven losses.

The loss of seniors Jim May, Doug DeMarco, Tom Finger, Gary Dean, Brian Laud and Thom Rectenwald leaves the team with some important holes to be filled. Coach Monkarsh seems to have solved this problem for the 1970 season, due to a very fine nucleus of veteran players, including seniors Stan Jok, Steve Nelson, Al Pannoni, Stan Odachowski, Paul DiRosa, Paul Lang and Jim Rusin, along with freshman team graduates Rich May, Dennis Murphy, Gary Odachowski, and Mike Cahill. To aid Coach Monkarsh in the 1970 season, a season that will see Lemoyne College and Kent State on its schedule, transfer students John Roth and Orv Cott will be on the roster.





Bottom Left: Coach Monkmarsh set the team straight with one of his secret signals. Bottom Center: Brian Laud makes the all important bat selection. Bottom Right: Bull members await their time at bat.

VARSIY BASEBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: Greg Barnes, Bob Prorok, Paul Lang, Stan Jok, Frank LaVerdi, Don Jok, Jim May, Tom Finger, Bob Kiernan, Tim Meterko, Steve Nelson. Top Row:

Coach Monkmarsh, Tom Rectenwald, Sam Arcara, Jim Rusin, Stan Odachowski, Brian Laud, Bob Stiscak, Paul DiRosa, Al Pannoni, Doug DeMarco, Mike Constantino, Jeff Allen.



Crew Club Shows Better Than Varsity Style

Men lacking in spirit are soon weeded out by the rigors of training and necessary sacrifices that the crew team must entail. Being a true team sport, with each man depending on every other, no individual heroes are to be found. The resulting camaraderie is perhaps found in no other sport.

Traveling South to Lakeland, Florida for competition in the Cypress Gardens Regatta the Bulls, inexperienced and with lack of water time, found themselves outclassed by schools such as Columbia, Purdue, and Rollins.

Experience was still lacking when the Bulls returned to take a disappointing third against Canisius and Stonybrook while out-rowing Buffalo State. A week later the oarsmen lived up to their potential and defeated Canisius, Buffalo State, and Ithaca in a regatta held

in St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada.

Later, the Bulls took part in the New York Metropolitan Regatta, in which they rowed the second best time of the day. Second to a surprising Ithaca College team, which they had defeated earlier in the season.

Over-confidence took its toll as the heavily favored Bulls lost the Buffalo State Invitational, their last competition in spring '69. Fall crew, not only hampered by inexperience but also with a lack of returning varsity men found themselves defeated in the Ellicott Square Trophy Regatta.

With an intensive winter program being set up by Coach John Bennet and with the integration of a strong freshmen team the Bulls have high hopes for next year.



CREW TEAM—Bottom Row: Mickey Osterreicher, Dan Shimberg, Seth Bloom, Coach John Bennet, Dan Bateson, Joe Abrams (manager). Second Row: Steve LaCroix, Don Harvey, Gabe Ferber (captain), Al Kendall, Mickey Weiss, Bob Villeneave, Dave Markochick, Larry Pals, Bill Fried, Peter Bloom, Josh Zara. Top Row: Gerald Kieczkowski, Victor Castro, Bob Spiller.

Bottom right: The UB coxswain guides his team into the start position. Top right: Coach John Bennet reviews his team's scoring record. The crew team takes the lead in a meet (top far right) and finally make a cohesive team effort to win the race.





1969 Racketmen Bombard Pittsburg—A UB First

Even the poor condition of the home courts and the typical rainy Buffalo spring weather could not stifle the tennis team this year. With two thirds of his varsity men returning and the addition of an excellent freshmen team, Coach Sanford had one of the strongest teams in his UB years.

Facing a tougher schedule than in previous years the UB racketmen fell only to powerful Syracuse and Colgate, closing their 1969 season with an improved 10-2 record. For the first time in the history of UB tennis the team overcame Pittsburg 6-3.

MVP Harold Schnitzer, voted captain by the team was one outstanding player who will not be returning for the '70 season. The team is also losing its strongest overhead stroke man.

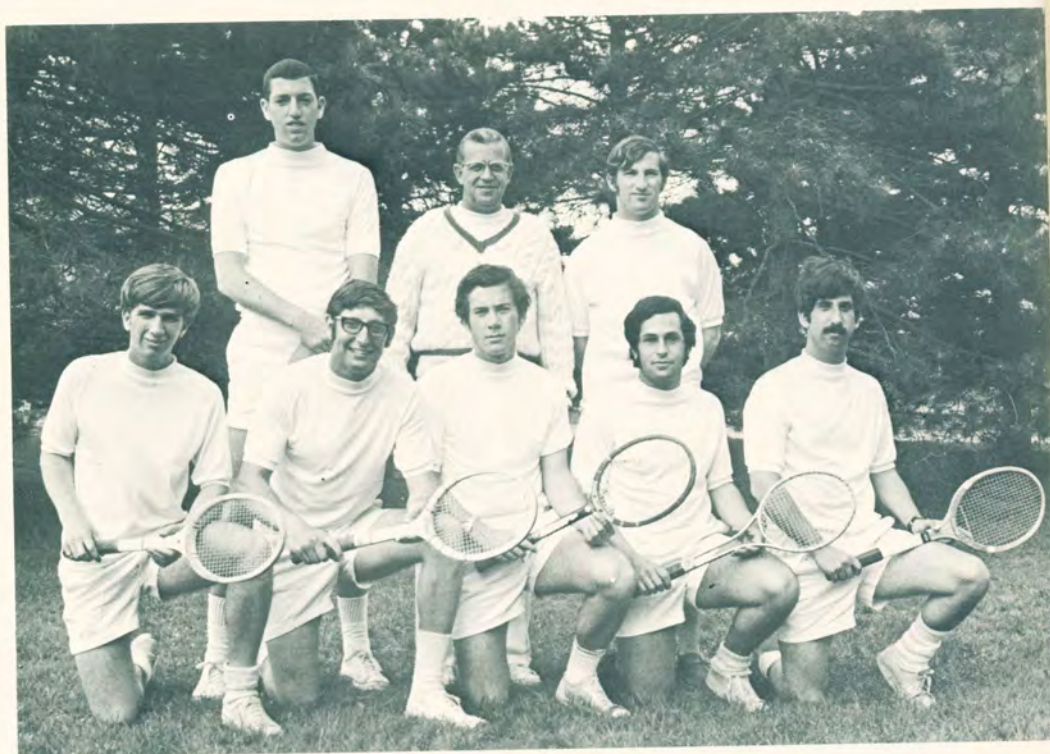
Already the enthusiastic and high spirited racketmen are practicing in the basement of Clark Gym. Individually each man had an impressive record last spring and all are looking forward to an even stronger '70 season as the undefeated freshmen, led by MVP captain Steve Sesody, will move up to the varsity level.



SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo		Opponent
7	Buffalo State	2
1	Syracuse	8
6	Canisius	3
4½	Niagara	2½
6	Pittsburg	3
9	Erie Tech	0
9	Erie Tech	0
8	Canisius	1
6	Cortland	3
8	Fredonia	1
6	Buffalo State	3
0	Colgate	9

Above: Racketman, Hal Schnitzer, apprehensively awaits his opponent's serve.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Bottom Row: Steve Weschsler, Hal Schnitzer, Mark Newton, Bill Goldstein. Top Row: Steve Waxman, Coach William Sanford, Fred Bennet (manager).





VARSIITY GOLF TEAM—Joe Zavisca, Jim Perko, John Lanz, Dick Stone, Gary Bader (manager), Mike Legan, Bill Newman, Coach Leonard T. Serfustini.

Golf Team Losses First Season in 14 Years

The addition of four new candidates to the six-man golf team has been an important factor in the Bulls being plagued with their first losing season in fourteen years. However according to Coach Len Serfustini, all was not lost for the 1969 season was a time of extensive rebuilding, and overall was a successful year.

Due to cold and rainy weather the golfers were unable to re-meet their last 3 foes; Niagara CC, Niagara U., and RIT. This compiled a record of 4-5-1 for the season. Not only did the Bulls play against individual schools, they also found themselves competing in the Brook-lea Invitational in Rochester and in the ECAC Regionals for the eighth consecutive year. Held at Colgate University the UB golfers swung their way into fourteenth place out of twenty-six teams.

Number one man for the season was MVP junior Dick Stone, closing with a 7-1-2 record. Not only is he one of the best golfers to compete for UB, he has been an outstanding golfer in the general Buffalo area.

Also facing some of the finest area competition was Joe Zavisca, another junior. With his 8-2 record he is number two.

SCOREBOARD		
UB		Opponent
8	St. Bonaventure	10
14½	Buffalo State	3½
14½	Niagara C.C.	3½
4	R.I.T.	14
9	Canisius	9
5	Niagara	13
15½	Buffalo State	2½
6½	St. Bonaventure	11½
12	Geneseo	6
4	Canisius	14

Left: A UB golfer tees off.





Fisher's 20th Season Successful

TRACK SCOREBOARD

UB	Opponent	Score
64½	Cleveland St.	80½
45	Cortland St.	100
46½	Brockport St.	74½
105	Hobart	40½
	Niagara C. C.	35½
78	Buffalo St.	58
7 of 13	Western Relays	
	Host—Buff. St.	
	Canisius	7
	Erie Tech.	57
4 of 10	UB Invite	
3 of 11	Le Moyne Relays	
124	Niagara	10
110	Le Moyne	25
6 of 14	NYS Championship	
	Host—Alfred	

Off to a slow start with a 3-meet losing streak, Coach Emery Fisher's varsity track team pulled a strong comeback by winning the next 7, compiling a 7-3 dual meet record. Despite a lack of pre-season outstanding varsity men, Fisher's 20th season included a 3rd place in the LeMoyne Relays; 4th in the UB Invitational; and 6th in the State Championship. Co-captains were Wally Cook and Phil Frederico.

Distinctive performances were executed as school records were set by Phil Frederico in the 880; Bill Zoeller in the triple jump; Walt Cook in the 440; the mile relay team of Nocotera, Walker, Luppold and Frederico; Bernie Tolbert in the long jump; and the 440 relay team of Barnes, Berg, Lustig and Brown. Competing in shot-put, Jerry Hunter was MVP.

In addition to his school record setting, Bernie Tolbert placed third in the high jump, second in the triple jump, and won the long jump at the New York State Championships.

Pre-season indoor competition is a must to "get in shape" for the season's activities. Although hindered by a lack of facilities, preparation indoors avoids Buffalo's inclement early Spring.

Four varsity members have graduated, but the outlook for the team's 1970 season is good, with the addition of some particularly skilled freshmen, including Don Tolbert in jumps; Bill Hube, the half mile; and Vaughn McIver, high jump and sprints.



Top Left: Bull's record setting pole-vaulter crosses the bar demonstrating his style. Top Right: Phil Frederico, half mile star, beats out the competition. Top Far Right: Officials watch as runners approach the finish line and then spots his man for position as the tape is broken. Bottom Right: The strain of the event is evident as Jerry Hunter releases the shotput.



FRESHMAN AND VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Bottom Row: John Feurch, Bill McCarthy, Prentis Henley, Bill Heim, Wally Cook, (co-captain), Phil Frederico, (co-captain), Al Brown. Second Row: Coach Emery

Fisher, Ed Fuchs, Paul Luppold, Edgar Rojas, Larry Slaski, Tony Nicotera, Bob Ernst, Bill Walker. Third Row: Bernie Tolbert, Scott Cooper, Kinzy Brown, John Fuchs, Don Maricle, Bill Barnes, Harvey

Lustig, Ed Krycia, Phil Berg. Top Row: Ira Krafchin, Gerry Hunter, Jim Hughes, Mike Alspaugh, Kevin Wells, Bruce Sattelbergh, Cliff Speigelman, Don Tolbert.



New York State Championship Won By Ed Fuchs

Even with the loss of most its varsity cross-country squad, the team under the supervision of Coach Emery Fisher, managed to better last years 6-9-0 record to one of 9-5-0.

During the 1969-70 season the freshmen and the varsity squads were allowed to compete on an equal basis. This presented quite a challenge to the freshmen members of the team, who found themselves faced with a sudden and large increase in distance. Rather than gradually working up from their two-and-a-half high school course these ten members faced an abrupt transition to a five or six mile collegiate event.

At the New York State Championship Cross-Country Meet the harriers, competing with 104 runners from 16 different schools, took sixth place team honors with Jim Hughes, Jim McClurkin, John Fuchs, and Delio Valdes. Elected team captain Ed Fuchs was not only a top team member but also an outstanding competitor in the State Championships. Finishing six seconds ahead of favored Don Pol-

lock, from RPI, junior Ed Fuchs broke the record with 24:49 and came in first place to claim the individual title.

The "young team" consisting almost entirely of Sophomores and Freshmen did have senior Jim Hughes, the other upperclass teammate who put forth commendable effort.

The 1970-71 season is looked forward to by a maturing team who has gained much experience in the last year.

Top left: Exhausted Ed Fuchs is congratulated by his teammates. Bottom left: UB cross-country star Ed Fuchs exhibits his winning form. Bottom center: Winter has no affect on Jim Hughes' running style. Bottom right: Drained of his energies, a UB harrier approaches the finish line.

Cross Country—Bottom row: Solomon DeJesus, Doug McNeil, Ken Knutsun, John Miller, Chet Hasday, Bob Albano, Angel Perez. Second row: Coach Emery Fisher, Bob Gower, Jim Hughes, John Fuchs, Ed Fuchs (C), Delio Valdes, Jim McClurkin, Bill McCarthy, Jerry Ferguson, Keith Noren, Mike Alspa.

SCOREBOARD

Buffalo	Opponent	Score
43	Cleveland St.	20
35	Syracuse	20
27	Niagara CC	30
19	Fredonia St.	41
23	Geneseo St.	34
	LeMoyne Invite	6 of 17
43	Brockport St.	20
26	LeMoyne	32
24	Rochester Tech	31
15	Eisenhower	47
22	Geneseo St.	37
	Canisius Invite	11 of 20
40	Niagara	19
16	Canisius	47
27	Gannon	28
44	Buffalo St.	19
NYS Championship		6 of 16



Cornell Shut Out By Rugby Bulls In Fall Season

Coming off the spring '69 season with victories over Kent State, University of Rochester, St. Catherines and Toronto, with the only loss going to Cornell, the Buffalo Rugby Club set out to better its 11-3 record of the '68-'69 season. During the four years of its existence a growing interest in the game has brought the club to its present status and power.

Open to faculty, students and any other interested parties the club has expanded to the point where formation of a second squad is a possibility. Each year the schedule is set so that each opponent is played at home and away during the combined fall and spring seasons.

The fall 1969 schedule of the UB Rugby Club consisted of five matches in which Buffalo compiled a 4-1 record. The only loss due to a one point lead by the University of Rochester.

The season was climaxed with the homecoming game in Rotary Field against Cornell. UB avenged last years 9-8 loss by overpowering the Big Red 18-0.

The team also participated in the New York 7a side tournament during Thanksgiving vacation. Strong teams such as Duke University and the New York Rugby Club presented some tough competition.

After spending the past summer competing in England both president Andy Smith and forward Howie Pearlson returned as season standouts. Other important team members for the Bulls included forward Paul Wasserstein, fullback Morey Dullea, and faculty members John Howell and Jerry Needham.



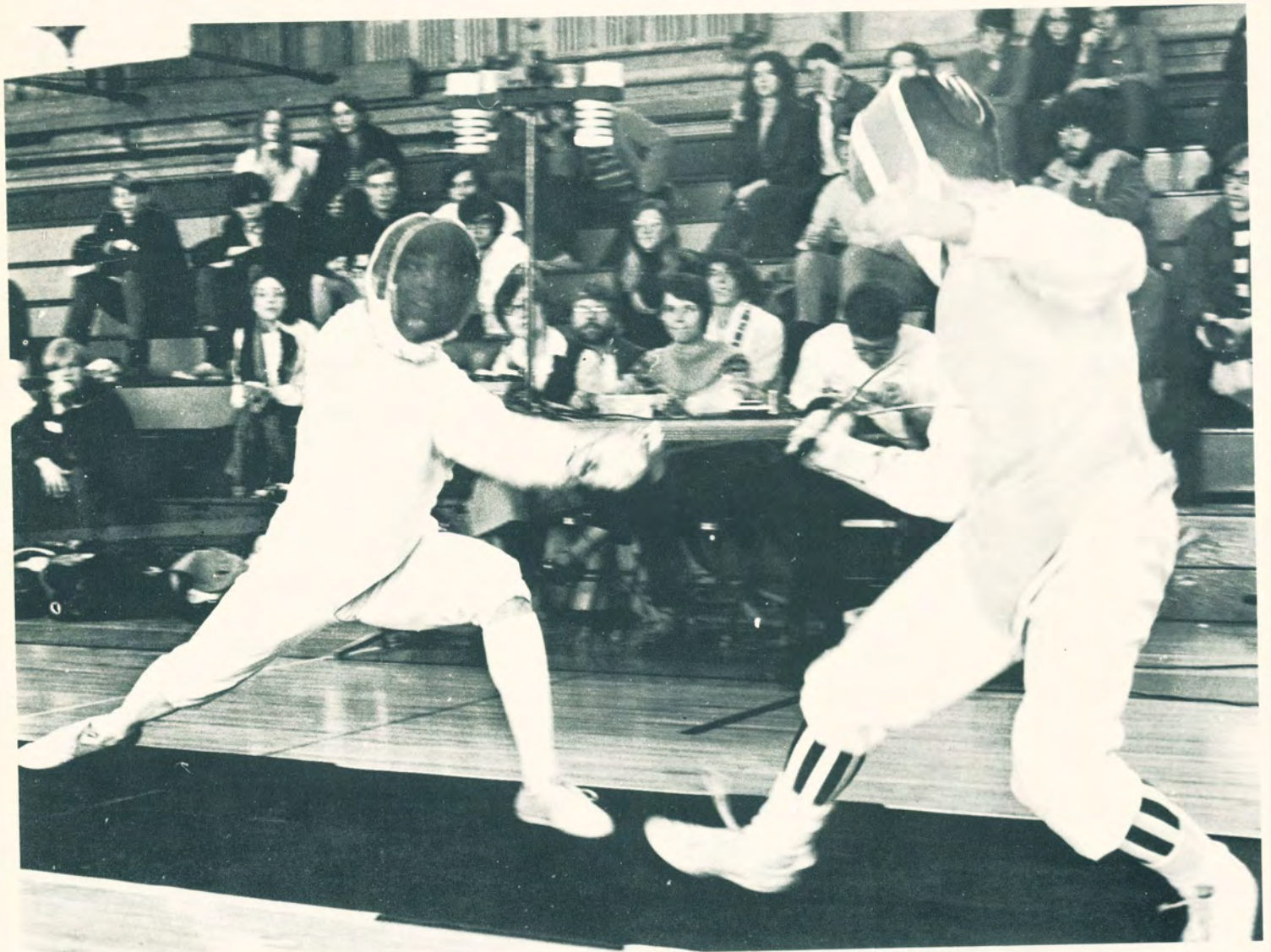
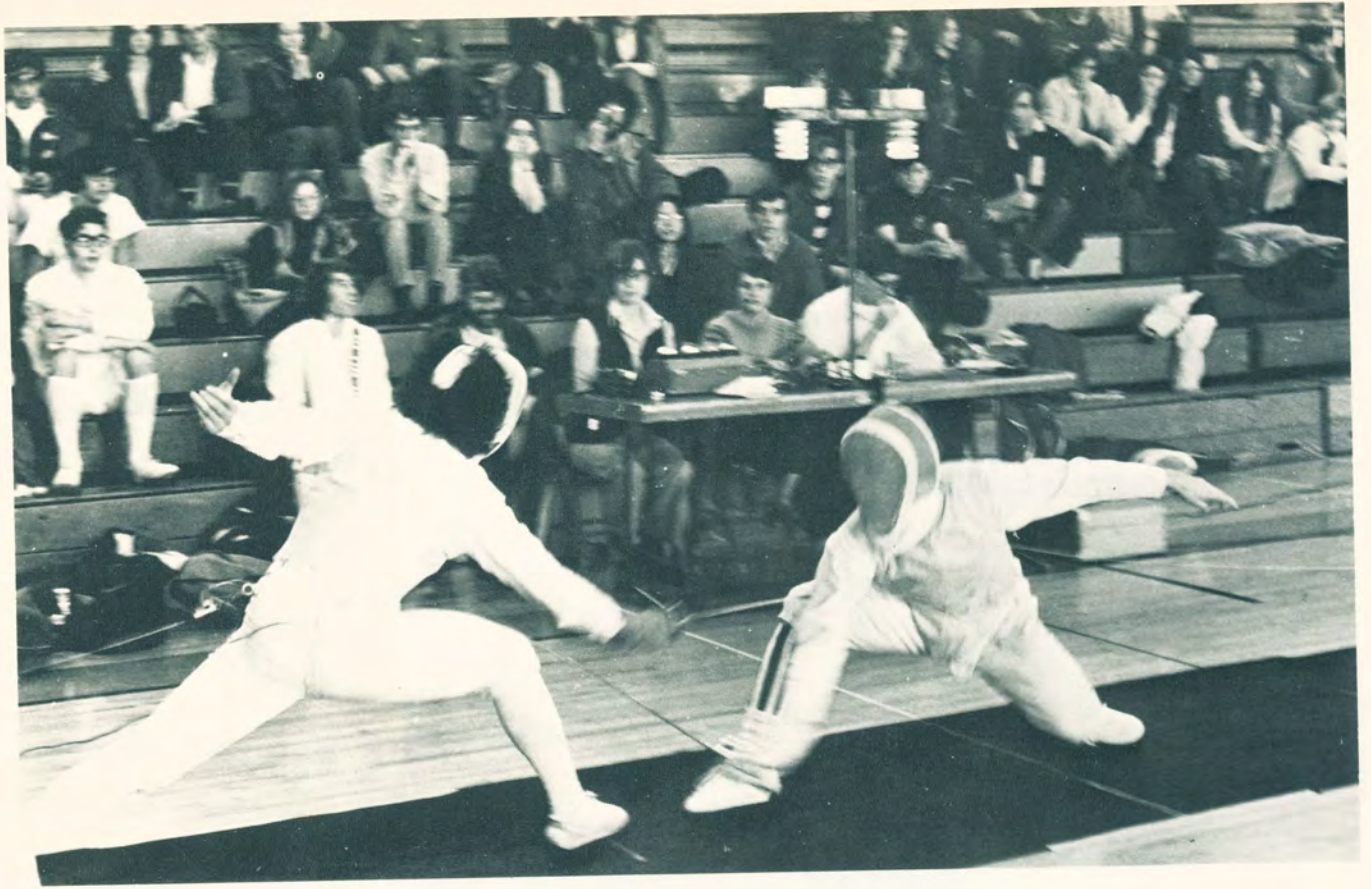


SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo		Opponent
15	St. Catherines	6
21	Kent State	11
8	Rochester	9
10	Syracuse	9
18	Cornell	0

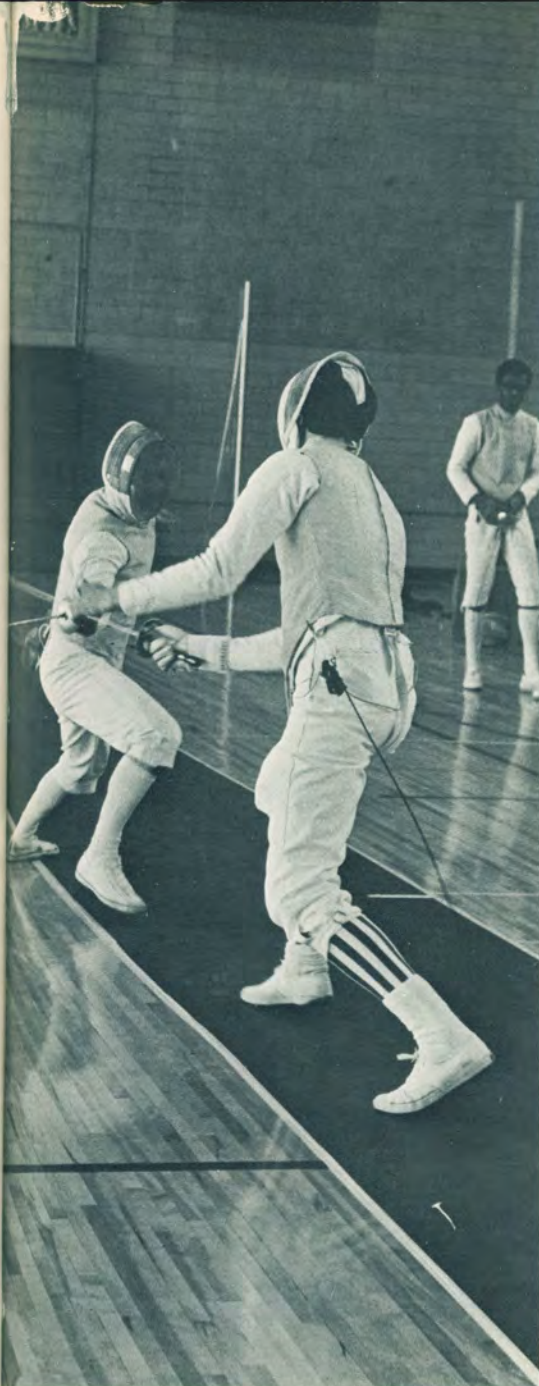
Top Left: Poised and ready for action, Buffalo and the St. Catherines team members await the decision of the line-out. Top Right: President Andy Smith runs against a St. Catherine tackler. Bottom Left: A scrum, as Buffalo pushes against St. Catherines for a score.

RUGBY CLUB—Bottom Row: Jeff Gers, Tom Cratsley, Peter Bates, Jack Krajewski, Mike Agone, Andy Smith, Tim Spaulding, Al LoGurato. Top Row: John Walkers, Jackson Schweigel, Joe Nolly, Morey Dullea, Kevin Quinn, Howie Pearson, Jim Crotty, John Howell, Stan Swisher.





Fencing Bulls Top Tough Competition



U.B.'s North Atlantic Fencing Champions started the season as they ended last years, winning their first three meets against stiff competition from the Alumni, R.I.T., and Syracuse, then slumping off and losing to Cornell and Navy. Against Syracuse the squad was particularly impressive in the foil and sabre events taking both by scores of 8-1. After losing to Montclair State the team won six out of their next seven matches.

As defending champions in the twentieth North Atlantic Intra Fencing Championships UB finished forth out of twenty teams in the three weapon team division. In the same championship captain Bruce Renner tied for first place in the Epee division while Bill Kazar placed third in the sabre event. For the season Larry Singer proved to be a standout in the Foil division, Bruce Renner excelled on Epee and Bill Kazar on Sabre.

SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo		Opponent
15	U/B Alumni	12
16	R.I.T.	11
20	Syracuse	7
13	Cornell	14
8	Navy	19
19	Paterson St.	8
9	Montclair St.	18
16	Penn St.	11
17	Hobart	10
19	Cleveland St.	8
13	Oberlin	14
17	Case-West. Reserve	10
23	R.I.T.	4
19	Hobart	8

Varsity Fencing Team—Bottom row: Mike Roche, Tom Umland, Bruce Renner, Larry Singer. Second row: Marty Grossman, Cliff Bryer, Bill Villianos, Jim Ellenbogen, Bill Kazar. Third row: Al Schneider, Coach Sidney Schwartz, Assistant Coach Jules Goldstein, Assistant Coach Steve Weinstein, Harold Schiff, Steve Adams. Top row: Bob Moch, Bob Johnson, Mike Glantz, Bob Farkas, Brian Arnold.



Top left: Hoping to score for Buffalo, Bill Villianos, lunges into the opponent. Top center: UB and Penn State fencers execute their skills during a match. Top right: Sid Schwartz, coach for the Fencing Bulls. Bottom left: Stepping and advancing, a UB fencer plunges toward the Penn State competition.

Team Spirit Keeps Bulls Fighting

Accurately assessing their own and their opponents qualities the 69-70 mermen were able to predict the outcome of what could have been a disappointing season. Unfortunately good team spirit could not make up for the shortage of men that plagued the team. Meet after meet, Head Coach William Sanford III and Robert Bedell, his assistant, witnessed the Bulls off to a good start, eventually plunge downward and lose out at the end.

Looking individually at the Blue and White team members reveals not only much improvement but some of the best swimmers in the state. Sophomore Co-Captain Bill Scheider, very close to breaking the NYS record for the 200 yd. Breast relay, overcame some strong competition from both Syracuse and Colgate.

Even though the mermen will be losing eight graduating team members; free-stylist Co-Captain Bob Lindberg, diver Fred Bennet, backstroke swimmer Charles Hund, Courtney Larson for the breaststroke, Tom Ross, and for the butterfly Jim Moe and Roger Pawlawsky, a good nucleus exists for next season.

Junior Jim Raider, a converted backstroker with great desire and tremendous strides and St. Bonaventure transfer backstroker Dick Popeck are and will remain important team members. Freshman Buffalo resident Bill Kent from Kenmore East will reinforce the squad next year in the individual medley relay.

Coach Sanford III, elected president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, Inc. is looking forward to the mermen's twenty-third season.

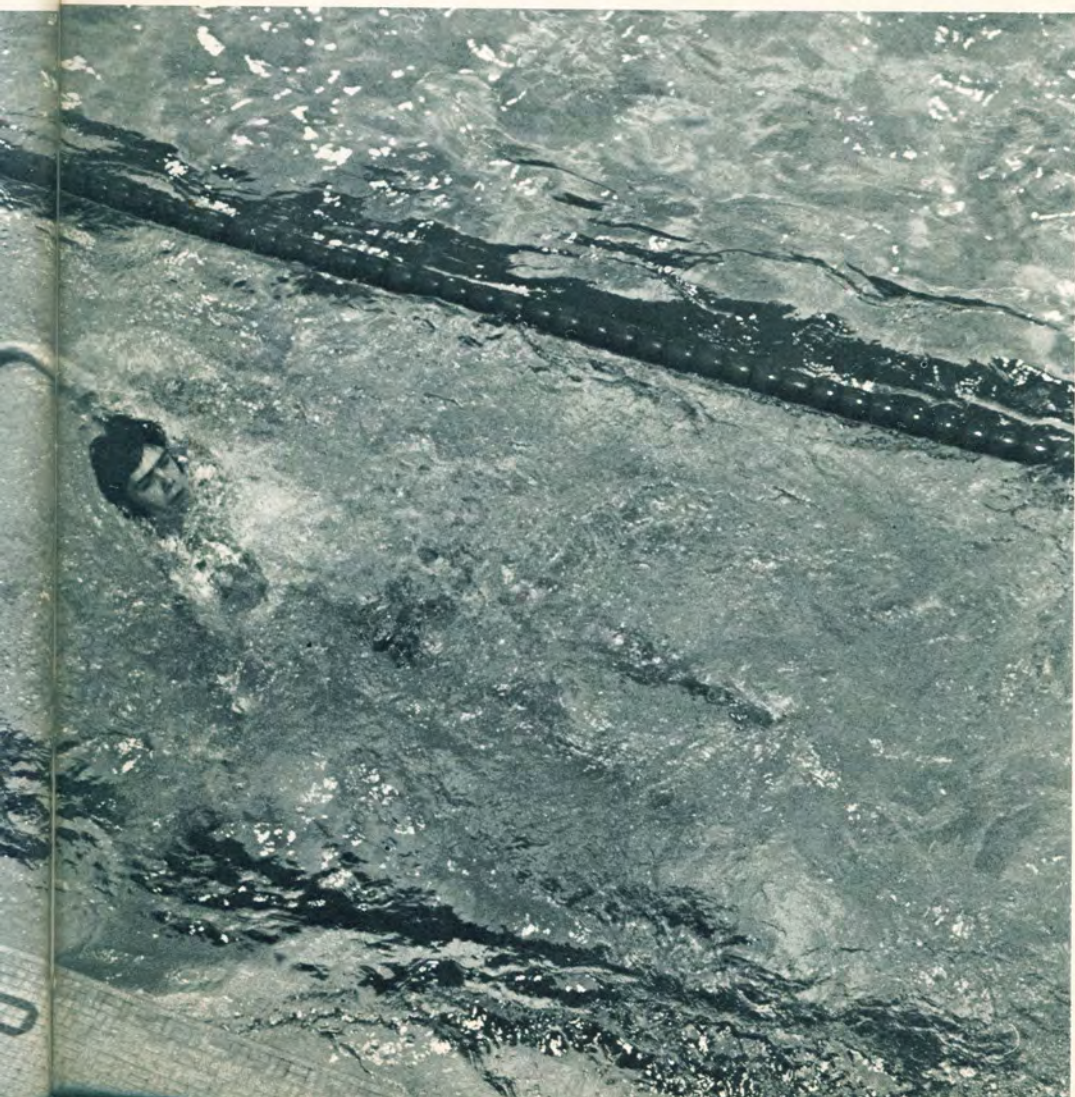
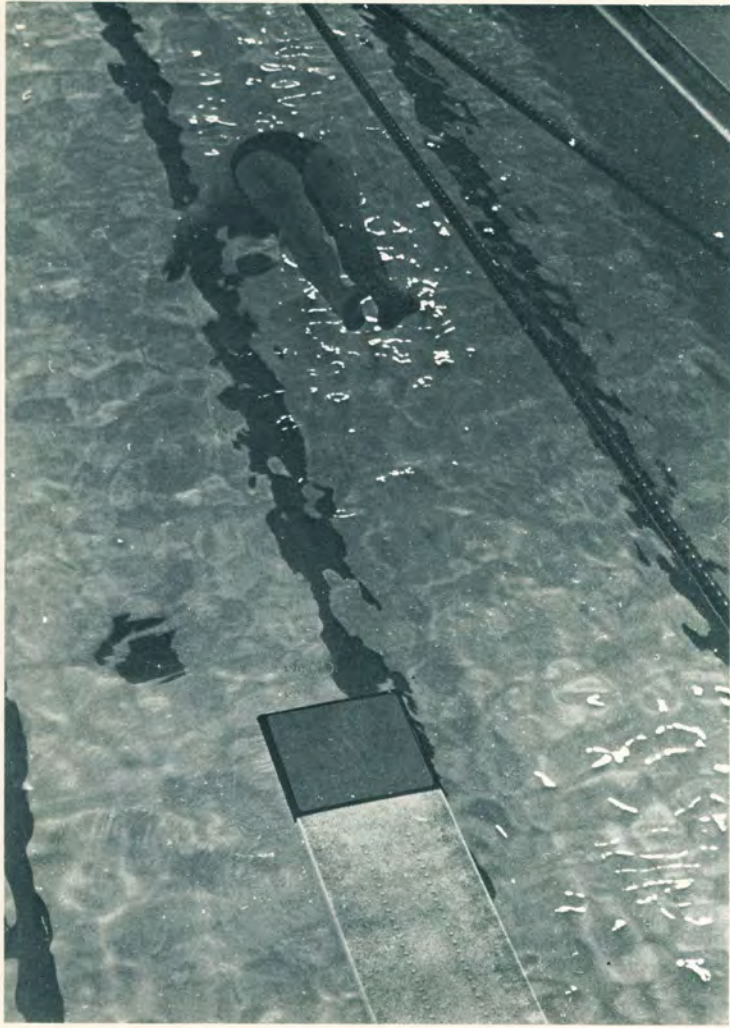
SCOREBOARD

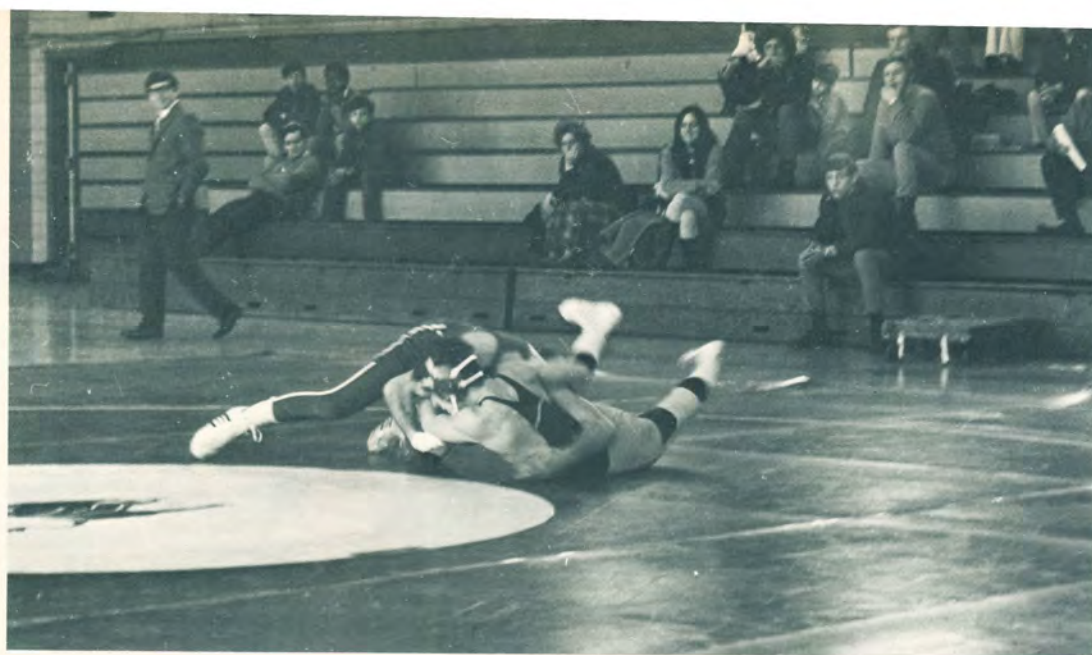
Buffalo	Opponent	Score
46	Hobart	58
49	Cortland St.	55
31	Buffalo St.	73
43	St. Bonaventure	61
37	Syracuse	65
42	Geneseo St.	62
77	Canisius	24
77	Niagara	82
46	R.I.T.	58
49	Brockport St.	55
38	Buffalo St.	64
43	Fredonia St.	61
46	Rochester	55
38	Penn St.	66
77	Canisius	27

Top left: Diving specialist Dennis Cicak prepares to execute a back dive. Top center: UB's Cicak straightens out for a smooth entry into the water. Top right: Sideline Bulls watch their teammates lose during a Penn State battle. Bottom center: Dick Popeck demonstrates his backstroke style. Bottom right: UB mermen take their mark against the competition.

Varsity Swimming Team—Bottom row: Dick Popeck, Courtney Larson, Fred Bennett, Jim Moe, Roger Pawlowski, Bob Lindberg, Tom Ross, George Deshaies. Top row: Irwin Weinstein, Dan Earl, Bob Gwin, Jim Rader, Dennis Cicak, Martin Barron, Eric Kruss, Bill Scheider, James Plouff.







Grapplers Complete Season with 10-4 Record

UB's grapplers held strong promise for an outstanding year with eight returning lettermen and several strong contenders among the freshmen. An early blow to the team's spirits was the loss of five of its high-potential men. Let down by their quitting, the closely knit squad pulled together to make a more than adequate season record.

Coach Gerry Gergley's varsity wrestlers completed their dual match season with a 10-4 record. The three outstanding men on the team Ed Brown, Scott Stever and Dan Walgate, continuously proved themselves worthy of recognition with match records of 19-1, 14-2, and 12-1 respectively. The loss of possibly the best wrestler on the team, perennial favorite Harry Bell, due to an injury at the Oswego match, dashed hopes of his making

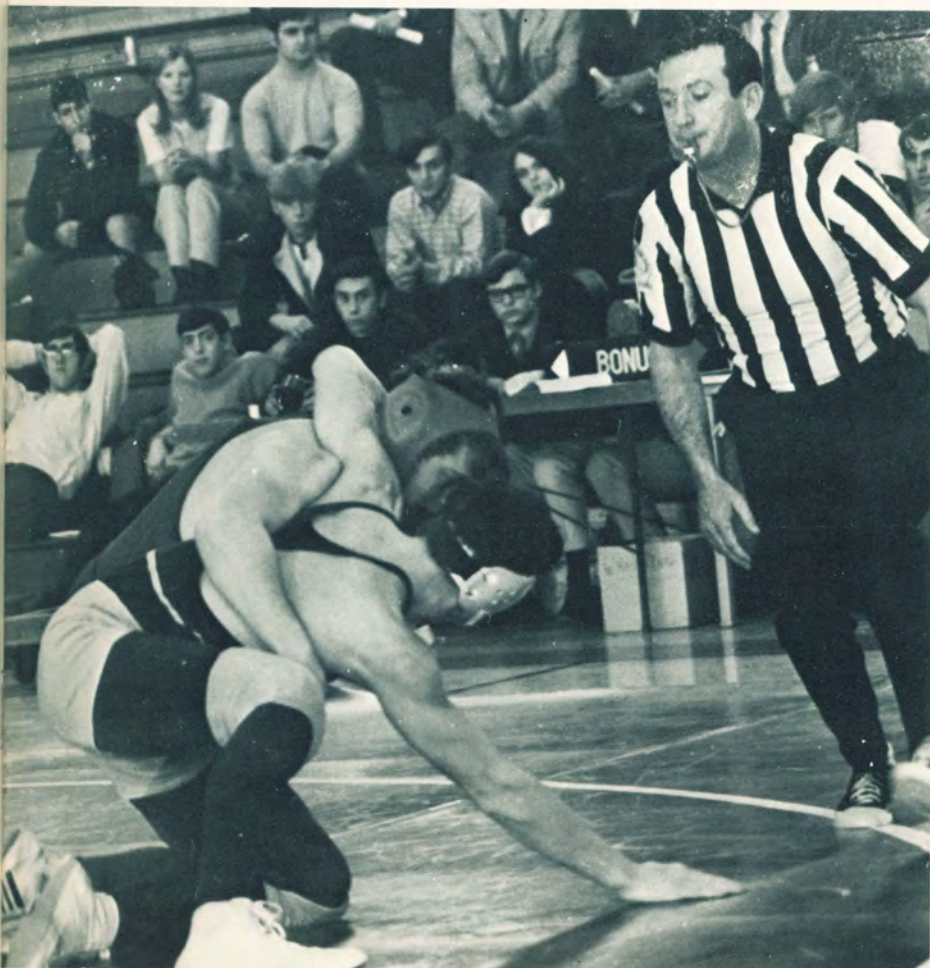
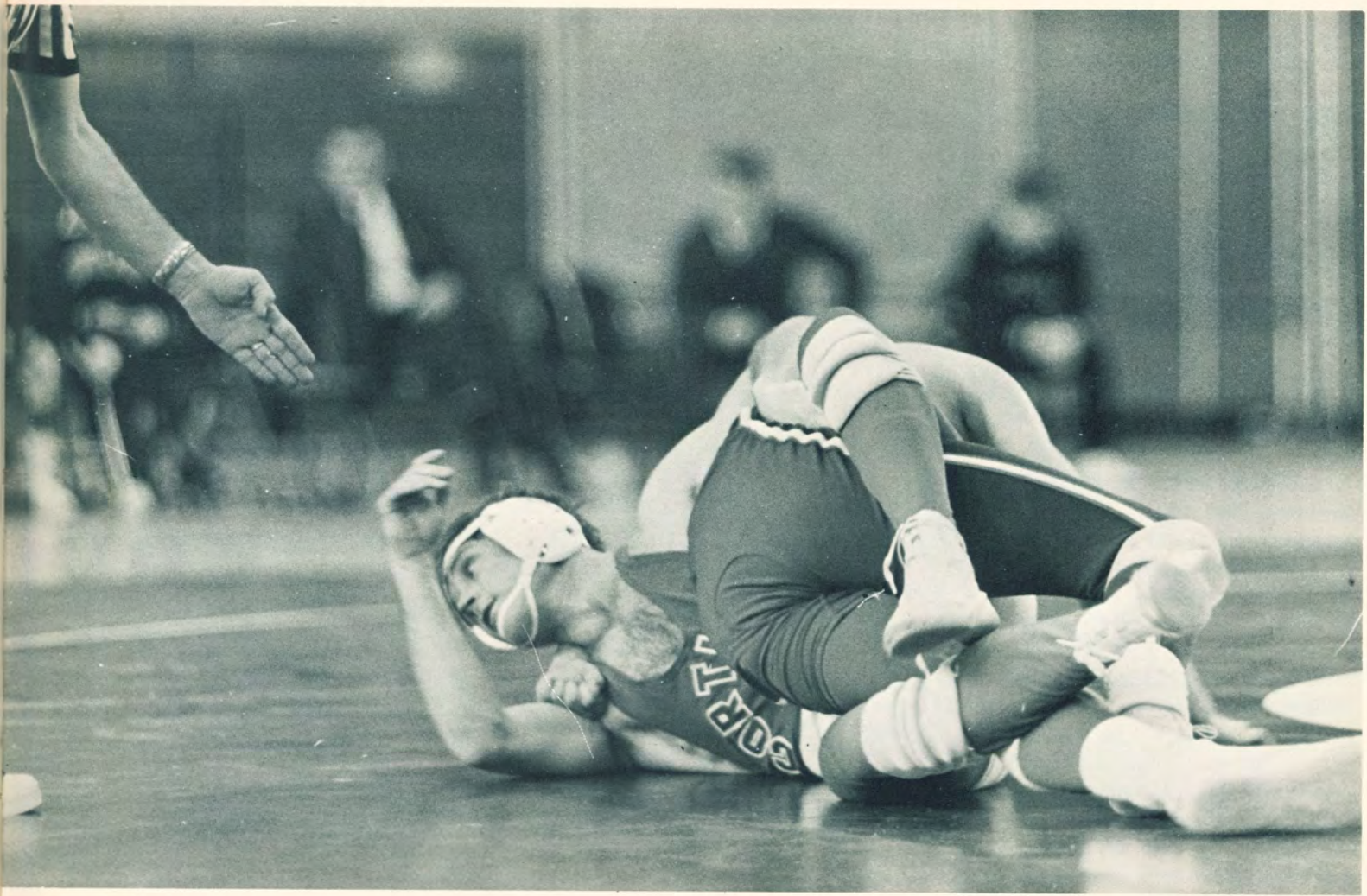
a return visit to the NCAA 177 pound class.

The Bulls placed third at the John Carroll Quad. Despite campus disturbances, the athletic department executed its previously established wrestling schedule with a full roster of matmen winding up the season in competition at the Binghamton Invitational Meet.

Varsity Wrestling—Bottom row: Ed Brown, Pat Harder, Rich Hershman, Glenn Gentzke, Dave Quattrone, Scott Stever, Steve Jones, Jim Verrastro, Tyrone James. Second row: Coach Gerry Gergley, Lou Scheiderich, Seb Hamamjian, Mark Ricci, Jerry Meissner, John Ciner, Roger Sadlo, Peter Wovkulich, Coach Mike Watson. Top row: Harry Bell, Todd Lorin, Dan Walgate, Bob Mallory, Cliff Gessner, Emmeth Daniel.

SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo		Opponent
18	Cornell	20
28	Montclair St.	6
25	Oneonta St.	9
12	Wilkes	22
26	Geneseo St.	6
44	Gannon	0
46	Buffalo St.	0
10	Oswego	27
31	R.I.T.	3
11	Cleveland St.	21
30	Guelph	5
24	Western Ontario	13
20	Brockport St.	12
26	Ithaca	14





Top left: A Buffalo grappler tries to flip his opponent during the Brockport match. Top right: Leglocked Bull fights to remain on top. Bottom center: A referee readies his whistle as the Brockport and Buffalo wrestlers head toward the mat boundary. Bottom right: A pain-racked Brockport matman futilely struggles to free himself from the tight hold of a UB wrestler.

Hockey's First Varsity Year A Success

UB has a varsity hockey team for the first time. Ranked as the number one club team in the nation last year with a 19-5-0 record, the hockey Bulls, now coached by Albert "Bibber" O'Hearn, had no place to go but to varsity status. As a club team, the Bulls had found difficulty in scheduling because they outclassed other club teams, while varsity squads felt playing a club team was beneath them. This past fall the solution was found in the UB Athletic Department's granting full varsity status to the skaters.

Among the outstanding games played by the hockey men, was the second game against the Boston State Codfish. The Boston team had been rated as the Bull's toughest foe. After having been soundly defeated by Boston in a 7-3 loss, the Bulls were predicted as having to play their best all-round game of the season to return the New Englanders' compliment. Despite abundant injuries, the UB skaters settled the contest with an 8-4 win. Boston is in Division II of the ECAC. As a result of the game, junior defenseman Jim Reaume was the first player named to the ECAC First Team weekly honor.

Scoring for the Bulls was paced by Jim McCoubrey. McCoubrey, a junior was in on a

large percentage of the goals with skillful assists, as well as his strong ability for finding the goal mark. Two other high rankers in scoring were junior Bill Newman and freshman Ted Miskorczi.

Coach O'Hearn, who missed the first semester of play for personal reasons, deserves credit for having instituted a disciplined position style of play previously lacking in the Bull's routines. Seated first in the Finger Lakes Tournament with a perfect 8-0-0 league record, the Bulls demonstrated their abilities against a variety of teams by having finished with a more than exemplary 7-2-0 record in the ECAC.

The hockey Bulls exhibit cohesiveness and strength as a result of plenty of hard work and practice. Their efforts have paid off in record-breaking crowds, headed by 1,340 spectators at the Canton Tech game.

Although this was the first year with varsity status, the UB skaters have had an extremely successful season. The toughest competition that the team faced was Boston State. Top left: The Bulls and Boston rush the length of the ice in hot pursuit of the hockey puck. Top right: The referees explain a penalty against the Codfish team during the tough Boston game. Bottom right: The Bulls and Codfish anticipate action as the referee skates in for the face-off.



Varsity Hockey—Frank Lewis, Don Crumb, Jim Reaume, Mike Katowski, Jim McCoubrey, Nick Beaver, Brian Boyer, Bob Goody, Bob Bundy,

Trainer Al Wright, Mike Dunn, Business Manager Howie Flaster, Coach Bibber O'Hearn, Jim Hamilton, Manager Mike Wills, Paul Morrissey, Bill New-

man, Terry Quenville, Darryl Pugh, Graduate Assistant Marv Glocker, Bob Kalinowski, Ted Miskorczi, Tom Caruso, and Buzz Hill.



HOCKEY

continued

SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo	Opponent	Opponent
8	Ithaca	0
8	Brockport St.	1
7	Waterloo Lutheran	5
3	Boston St.	7
19	M.I.T.	3
4	Merrimak	10
4	Salem St.	1
11	Lockport Heinrichs	3
6	Canton ATC	2
10	Brockport St.	3
8	St. John Fisher	2
8	Boston St.	4
10	R.I.T.	4
6	Ithaca	0



Top left: A Buffalo player prepares for action with Hobart. Top center: A Bull, now in control of the puck, soars down the ice to the opposition's goal. Top right: A Buffalo player futilely fights for the puck; the opposition charges down the ice (below). Bottom left: Buffalo hockeymen protect the goal. Bottom center: There is fast action on the ice as a Buffalo player charges against the opposition. Bottom right: Buffalo players discuss strategy.





HOCKEY

continued



Top left: A sidelined Bull waits for a chance to join his teammates on the ice. Top center: Surging through the Boston line, a Buffalo player heads for a goal. Top right: The Bulls congratulate each other on scoring against Boston. Bottom left: Mike Dunn waits in anticipation of the opponent's attack. Bottom center: A wall of defensemen prepare to block Canton's efforts to score. Bottom right: As the half-time buzzer sounds, the icemen file to the sideline.







Outstanding Defense Proves to be Fourth in the Nation Against Scoring



Determined to at least equal last year's showing of 7-3, the 1969 edition of the Buffalo Bulls closed with three straight victories after a shaky opening, to post a 6-3 record. In a season abbreviated because the Holy Cross game had to be cancelled at mid-season, the Bulls, under first year coach Bob Deming, finished seventh in the annual Lambert Trophy balloting and completed their ninth consecutive winning skid.

A season-ending 24-14 win over Villanova, after losing to the Philadelphia club the past two years, capped a monumental career for 17 seniors. Led by a rock-ribbed defense that merited national consideration in three separate categories, the Bulls probably would have been bowl bound save for early game miscues. "If we just could have beaten Ball State" was an oft-repeated lockerroom remark.

Buffalo set two rushing records in the Villanova victory. The Bulls' 71 team carries were the most attempted by any UB team, and the 427 yards gained rushing also set a new standard. Three rushers went over 100 yards in that game—FB Joe Zelmanski 144, HB John Faller 134, and HB Pat Patterson, 117.

Most Valuable Player Mick Murtha set a number of marks to firmly entrench himself in the record book. His 817 passing yards and 91 yards on the ground set a career total offense mark of 3,071. His 2,985 yards passing was also a new high. Murtha's 222 career completions added more ink to publicist Dick Baldwin's pen as did his mark for most attempted aerials in a game—38; and in a career—520.

Mick's battery mate from Ithaca, tight end



Top left: Faced with an on-the-field problem, UB coaches take time to consult. Top right: During Homecoming, SA president Bill Austin, Mirta Franovich, Football Queen, former UB president, Martin Meyerson and Miss N.Y. State join the half-time ceremonies. Bottom left: Joe Zelmanski tries to escape the Xavier defense. Bottom center: Ed Kershaw tackles opponent. Bottom right: Bulls watch the Dayton shut-out.

SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo		Opponent
7	Ball State	10
17	Xavier	0
16	Massachusetts	6
8	Kent State	17
27	Dayton	0
—	Holy Cross	—
7	Virginia Tech	21
33	Temple	0
35	Boston College	21
24	Villanova	14



Paul Lang, fell just 85 yards short of breaking Dick Ashley's record of 1,188 career pass reception yards as Murtha went to the ground corps in late season.

The well-balanced backfield revealed three men with respectable rushing statistics. Zelmanski finished with 540 yards, Faller 506 and 5.1 average, and Patterson 342. Faller capped scoring honors with five touchdowns as kicking specialist Mike Constantino and Lang were close seconds at 22.

Though the offense contributed 92 points in the late game win skid, it was the defense that was the team's season long strong-suit. Allowing just 89 in nine games, the Bulls ended fourth in the country in defense against scoring. The 101.2 per game passing yardage and 229.4 total defense yield were also top ten figures!

Balance was the keyword as nine different players recovered eleven fumbles and four dissimilar pairs of hands grabbed six interceptions.

All-East and honorable mention All-American defensive end Tom Vigneau was the unit's mainstay, as he led the club in unassisted tackles with 90. Other defensive standouts included Prentis Henley, Rovell Jones, Barry Atkinson, Scott Clark and Dick Horn.

Post season offensive honors went to All-East honorable mention picks Murtha, Zelmanski, and tackle Tom Centofanti. Such overlooked people as offensive linemen Chris Wolf, Jerry Elwell, and Bill Hadyn also played important roles in the Bulls' success.

Sophomore punter Larry Hart rounded out the record-shattering year as he averaged 40.7 a kick to edge Bill Brogan's model of 40.6.

Ball State

The Ball State Cardinals spoiled coach Bob Deming's head coaching debut by dumping the Bulls 10-7. Perhaps overconfident because oddsmakers favored them by as much as four touchdowns, Buffalo and its inconsistent running game failed to get on the board until late in the third quarter when quarterback

Mick Murtha culminated a 75 yard drive by sweeping four yards into the end zone. A 23 yard punt and subsequent 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty helped State generate a short drive for the tying points. Bob Greenlee's 43 yard field goal in the last period forced the Murtha-led offense to play catch-up. Starting from their 20 yard line with a minute and fifty-five seconds left, and sparked by Paul Lang's sensational catch, the Bulls went to the Cardinal 1-yard line where an 8-yard penalty and lack of time cut their comeback short.

Xaviar

A bone-jarring defense led by Mike Luzny and all-East Tom Vigneau shelved Xaviar's standout QB Jerry Buckmaster early and shut out the hapless Musketeers 17-0. A crunching Luzny tackle put the Bulls on the Xaviar six-yard line in the first quarter, and halfback Scott Herlan dove over from the one on the first play after the exchange. Barney Woodward tallied the second touchdown on a 7 yard run late in the fourth frame. Mike Con-



Opposite: The team physician and trainers show concern for a Murtha injury. Top left: Tom Elliot goes down amidst a tangle of bodies during the Kent State game. Top right: All-Eastern defense, Tom Vigneau executes his tackle style. Center: Rovell Jones and Prentis Henley clutch Kent State's Don Nottingham as a swarm of Bulls run to complete the tackle. Bottom: Mike Constantino attempts a field goal against Kent State.

FOOTBALL

continued

stantino added both extra points and kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Massachusetts

The downfield blocking of center Chuck Donner and Tom Centofanti, coupled with the work of an injured Mick Murtha, paced the Bulls to a 16-6 decision over the University of Massachusetts team. Except for a 43 yard touchdown pass when Joel Jacobs and Steve McCullough knocked each other off the tackle, the tough Buffalo defense would have had another whitewash. Coach Deming called the Bulls' second triumph "the greatest team effort I've ever seen" as the Blue and Gold milled in a jubilant post-game dressing room.

Backs Zelmanski and Woodward went for 98 and 90 yards respectively as the Bulls rolled up 301 yards on the ground. Co-captain Lang made another superlative catch as he hauled in an 18 yard scoring aerial from Murtha.

Kent State

The vaunted Bull defense played their poorest game of the year as they surrendered 17 points to the revenge-minded Kent State team. The UB offense was only able to muster eight points on Woodward's six yard plunge and a Kirk Barton-Lang two point conversion.

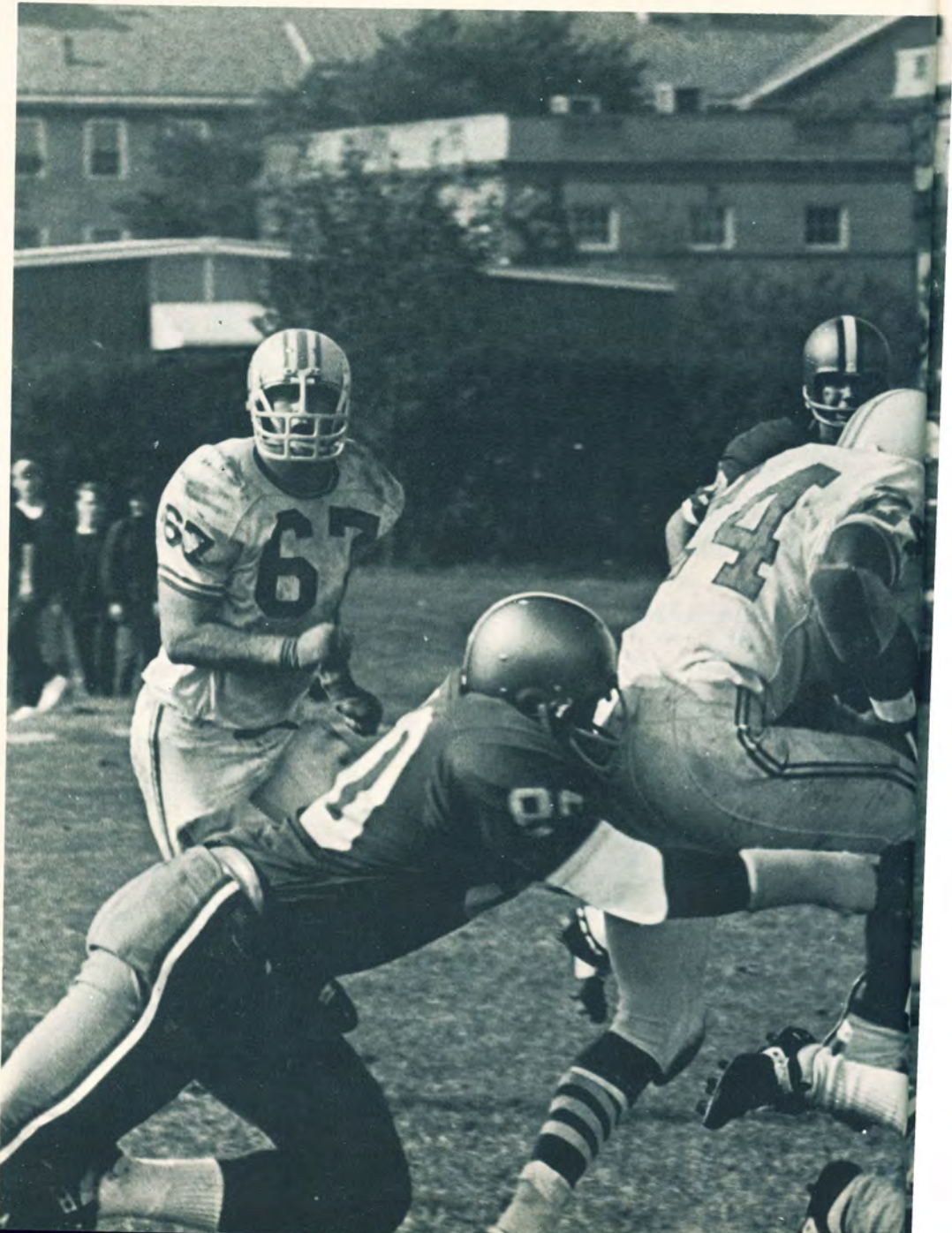
Vigneau, Luzny, and company were able to hold the nation's leading rusher Don Nottingham to just 100 yards in 33 carries, but could not contend with sophomore quarterback Ted Bowersox who bootlegged 51 yards to well into UB territory and threw a 40 yard touchdown bomb to make a beautiful day dismal for the Bulls.

Dayton

UB came back fighting from their Kent State posting and treated another Ohio team to a proper dose of New York hostility. In producing their 27-0 victory, the Bull offense offered their finest showing of the year up to that time.

Dayton tailback, Gary Kosins broke around left end on the game's initial play and rambled 63 yards, but the Buffalo defense only allowed 28 rushing yards the rest of the way to put the clamps on the high-scoring Flyer offense. Four players shared scoring honors as the Bulls hit paydirt in each of the game's four periods. Murtha scored from the five in the first quarter, a pass to Zelmanski set up a 1 yard plunge in the second, and Faller drove for more points in the third.

Sophomore Kirk Parton supplied the crowd with some final quarter excitement when he broke several tackles to score on a 40 yard running jaunt.





Top left and right: McCullough, Vigneau, Walgate, and Atkinson watch the offense in action. Below: The Bull's defense put the clamps on Dayton's Kosins. Bottom left: Assisted by the other University of Buffalo defensemen, Prentis Henley, tackles the Xavier ball carrier. Bottom right: Quarterback Mick Murther discusses field strategy with first year coach Robert Deming.



Virginia Tech

A questionable clipping penalty called on Lang cost the Bulls valuable momentum, and perhaps even the game, as UB was felled by Virginia Tech in the "name" contest of the year. The Cobblers entered the battle with an 0-5 record, but had succumbed by narrow margins to the likes of Alabama, Kentucky, Wake Forest, and South Carolina.

A sparse War Memorial audience saw the two squads grapple on even terms for the most part, but a score with 46 seconds left in the half helped send the Bulls to the short end of a 21-7 count. Murtha's scoring heave to split end Joe Moresco was the only dent in the scoreboard UB could make.

Temple

A Homecoming crowd of 7,351 saw 17 graduating seniors conclude their home game careers in fitting fashion with a convincing 33-0 victory over Temple. It was the defensive contingent's third blanking of the season.

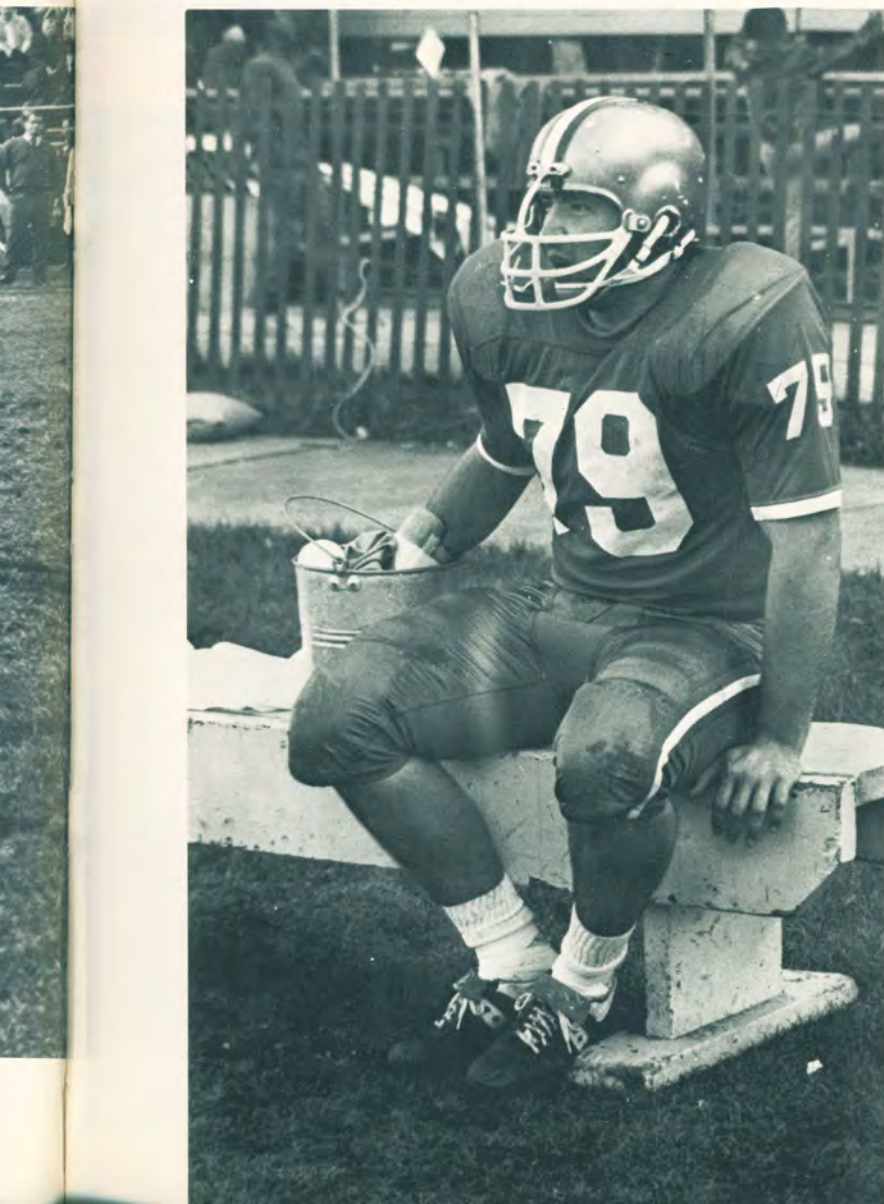
The opportunist Bull defense had a hand in

two of the scores. Hard-charging Scott Clark, duplicated his Kent State feat of a year ago, by blocking an Owl punt on the Temple 16 to allow Mark MacVittie a touchdown. Safety Tom Elliot gained the fourth score when he went 50 yards with a punt in the third frame. Faller went in for the second touchdown, and a Dick Horn retrieve of Constantino's onside kick set up the Bulls' third marker, a Murtha-to-Lang aerial. Barton's 45 yard run gave UB good field position late in the fourth period, and Terry Endress took advantage of it by making an outstanding end-zone grab. Buffalo was spurred on by a newspaper clipping that hung in the lockerroom all week intimating that the Owls were "stepping down in class" to play UB.

Boston College

Going into the Boston College game, the Bulls' only claim to fame was a nationally ranked defense. Their offense had sputtered all year long, even against weak opposition. With the staggering 35-21 upset of the Eagles the





Top left: Tom Centafanti shouts encouragement to the defense. Top right: A Flash defender blocks a UB pass to Paul Lang during the Kent State game. Bottom left: Larry Madden "sticks" Kent's Nottingham. Bottom center: Barry Atkinson is confined to bench during Virginia Tech game. Bottom right: Paul Lang successfully receives a pass during the Temple game.

FOOTBAL

continue

Top left: Coach Masser gives instructions to his players. Top right: Len Nixon is stopped by an onslaught of Xavier men. Bottom left: The UB Band performs during half-time. Bottom center: Terry Endress successfully receives a pass during the Temple game. Bottom right: Coaches Deming and Dando watch as the defense falters against Virginia Tech.





offense suddenly found what it had been missing.

Neither team could get on the board in the first quarter, but the Bulls rode a 67 yard drive in for a score in the second. A 33 yard Murtha to Mike Sharrow throw set up Faller's three yard run. A couple of series later BC punter, John O'Hagen had trouble getting away his kick and Prentis Henley and Cigneau smothered him for a big loss at the Eagle 20. Three plays later, Pat Patterson ran a throw-back route to share a 14 yard scoring pass from Murtha.

With the score at 13-7 in the third period, the Eagles and Bulls commenced to play one of the wildest and mistake laden plays in the history of football. Murtha began the upsets by having his long pass intercepted early in the third frame, but Horn returned the compliment 7 plays later. The Bulls punted, and BC mounted a drive to the Buffalo 26 before Len Nixon jolted pass receiver John Thomas, and Horn picked up the stray pigskin. However, UB immediately fumbled, and BC took over to throw a 46-yard pass and take a 14-13 advantage.

The never-say-die Bull defense forced another bobble, and Henley recovered. Murtha stayed on the ground and sent Zelmanski in from the one for a 21-14 lead.

Later linebacker Ed Kershaw dropped another ball. The Buffalo move was halted, but Elliot came up with a great diving interception to set up the Bull's fourth marker. Faller received it from the one for his second score.

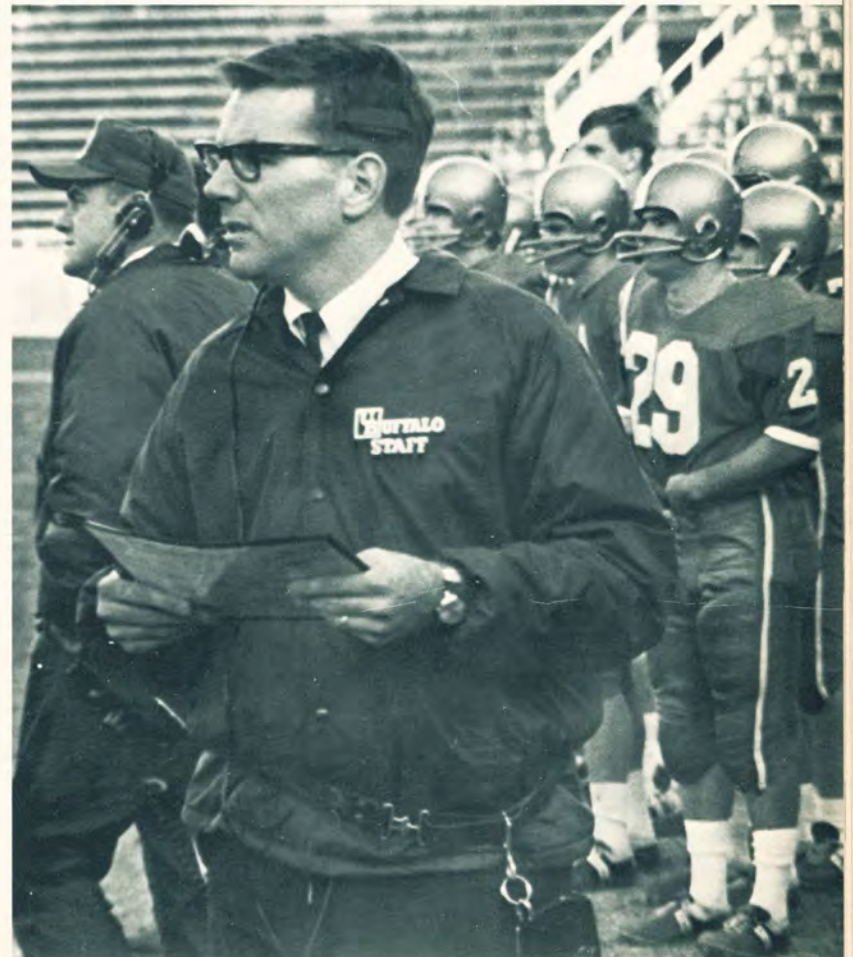
Jacobs picked off another BC aerial and ran it 37 yards to the home team's 6, where Lang took his third scoring reception of the year into the end-zone. With 16 seconds left, it was UB 35, BC 14. This was not the final score, for Eagle's scatback, Ed Rideout, gathered in the ensuing kickoff and ran it back 97 yards to score.

Villanova

In a game that probably made Deming revise his earlier feeling that the Massachusetts game was the "greatest team effort" he's ever seen, the Bulls came from behind twice to topple the favored Villanova Wildcats 24-14.

Buffalo was on the short end of a 7-0 and 14-10 count but came roaring back in the second half to pave its way to a commendable 6-3 season. The devastating offense led by Zelmanski, Faller, and Patterson rolled up 427 yards via the turf.

Faller scored once on a five-yard plunge, Murtha swept over from the 14, and Patterson kicked up his heels on a 44 yard trek. Constantino contributed 3 extra points and a 26 yard field goal.



FOOTBALL

continued

Below: Buster leads the Bulls on to the field for a Homecoming victory against Temple. Right: John Fraller shoulders his way goalward as Paul Lang delivers a right cross to an Owl defender.



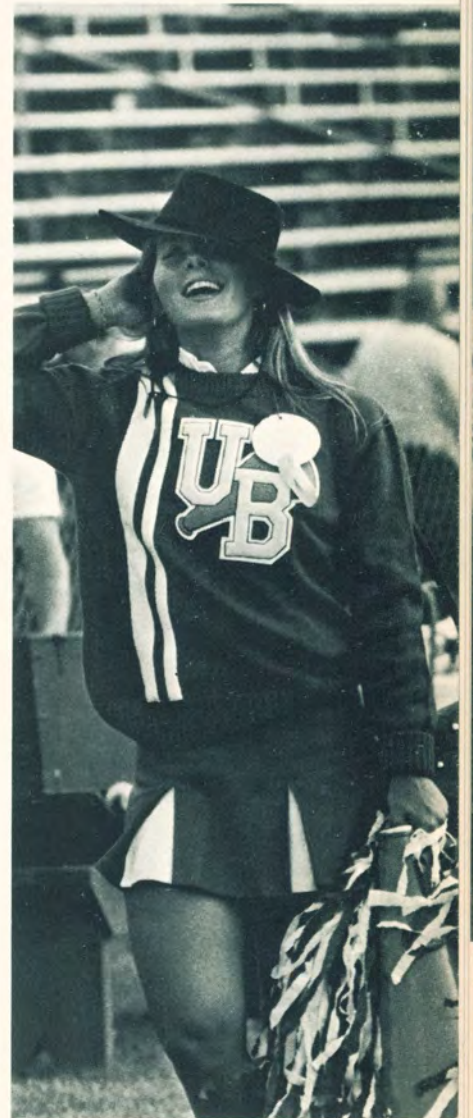
Bottom Row: Co-captain Paul Lang, Coach Jim McNally, Coach Werner Kleemann, Coach Rick Lantz, Head Coach Bob Deming, Coach Terry Ransbury, Coach Bill Dando, Coach Joe Griffith, Co-captain Scott Clark. Second Row: Mike Luzny, Jim Mosher, Bill Hayden, Mick Murtha, Pat Patterson, Gary Chapp, Terry Endress, Dick Horn, Paul Jack, Chris Wolf. Third Row: Dan Walgate, Barry Atkinson, Barney Woodward, Frank Reid, Joe Hudson, Ed Perry, Steve McCullough, Pat Carney, Jerry Elwell, Dave Chernega, Gary Grubbs. Fourth

Row: Scott Herlan, Mike Constantino, Rick Loundsbury, Ed Kershaw, Joe Moresco, Denny Albaneze, Karl Zalor, Gene Hernquist, Tom Centofani, Russ Plawiuk, Joel Jacobs, Joe Zelmanski. Fifth Row: Rovell Jones, Prentis Henley, Chuck Graver, Greg Walters, Bob Garnevale, Dave Pescrillo, Chuck Donner, Tom Milanski, John Rio, Len Nixon, Ken Bonk, Bruce Fraser, Paul Kehr. Sixth Row: Bill Winnett, Cliff Jones, Kevin Wells, Mark McVittie, Scott Savickas, Doug Kozel, Bob Griffiths, Kirk Barton, Phil Smith, Bill Murphy, Charlie Forness,

Steve Lipman, Both Etherington. Seventh Row: Doug Philip, Pat Bauch, Barry Vandenberg, Bill Ellenbogen, Jim Fortino, Mike Sharrow, Joe Ziegler, Denny Wagoner, Bob Layo, Paul Dorich, Dave Majcher, Kevin Hogan, Joe Scott. Eighth Row: Larry Madden, Larry Hart, Don Francis, John Faller, Tom Vigneau, Mike James, Stan Siedlecki, Tom Elliott, Dan Yacobush, Bob Stiscak. Top Row: Dan Earl, Allen Wright, Ken Shields, Frank Welk, Head trainer Jim Simon, John Doherty, Mike Maser, Rick Wells.



The University cheerleaders could be found at all home football and basketball games; and where possible the squad traveled to away games. Under the leadership of Diane McMahon, the spirited group lead the cheers in the stands.



Strife Ridden Bulls Break Even on the Courts

Though undefeated on their home court the Basketball Bulls were not without problems on the UB premises. At a press conference on Nov. 19, eight black team-members presented a list of three grievances and six demands to the Athletic Department and announced they would boycott the team. With the demands not met three varsity players, Gilliam, Freaney, and Williams refused to participate in any further events.

Catching the Bulls off-guard this maneuver was one reason for unexpectedly placing UB on the short end of a number of contests. Disaster struck again as Steve Waxman announced his plans to transfer to Canisius. Rejoining the Serfmen, Gilliam aided the team in reaching a winning streak.

On the basis of his performances against Niagara and Northern Illinois in which he scored 53 points with eight assists and six steals Ron Gilliam was selected to the All-East Division I all-star team in the E.C.A.C. This placed him on a team with such All-Americans as Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure and Howard Porter of Villanova. Roger Kremblas was selected for honorable mention and Eric Rasmussen received honorable mention in the Sophomore of the Week balloting.

High-scorer for the season was Gilliam with a 22.6 point average, followed by Waxman and Kremblas with 18.1 and 12.7. With the ups and downs of the season the Bulls were only able to break even ending the season 11-11.

Maryland

Opening their 1969-70 season before 8,000 people at College Park, Md., the Bulls succumbed 97-77 to a strong Maryland team. A hot start gave UB a six-point lead in the first twelve minutes, but as three of the starters, Gilliam, Waxman and Kremblas picked up three personal fouls apiece the blazing action began to cool.

With their greater height the Terrapins were able to dominate the boards resulting in a collection of 50 rebounds to the Bulls' 29. Both Waxman and Gilliam were important scoring-men contributing 21 and 16 points.

Coach Serfustini described the game as "... a tough way to open a season, but ... a chance to get experience against a very tough team."

Syracuse

For the first five minutes of the action the Bulls managed to hold a slim 11-10 lead, then the roof fell in. As the "basket trading" abruptly ended the Orangemen added fifteen straight points to their side of the scoreboard.

SU's six-foot-eleven inch center Bill Smith, the tallest man on the court was one of the reasons for the Bull's hurried shots resulting in a 35% shooting average for the game.

Trailing behind 43-23, Coach Serfustini started the second half by replacing Jack Scherrer with Bob Williams. SU's Coach Danforth followed suit and replaced only one man on his starting team. Once again the Orangemen took control of the court and during the first seven minutes outscored the Bulls 18-5. The Serfmen refusing to take anymore of this abuse got together and reeled off 15 straight points to narrow the lead. With six minutes left, both coaches sent in their reserves for playing experience and the game ended as it began—trading baskets. Bob Williams led all Buffalo scorers with 13 points.

Toronto

1,033 fans gathered at Clark Gym for the Bulls first home game of the season. UB, after losing out to tough teams, was ready to meet with the Blues. Hot shooting from the outside by Waxman and Kremblas and great rebounding strength in Scherrer and Williams

allowed the Bulls to jump to a 20-1 lead in only a few minutes. Coach Serfustini was able to use his reserves effectively; Tony Ebner's tough rebounding and Jim Freaney's good passing and defense proved to be impressive.

Throughout the game, the Bulls forced Toronto to take shots from far out. Lacking the necessary quality for such shooting the Blues were unable to even out the score. The game closed at 119-65. Scherrer and Williams each had 11 rebounds while Waxman led in final point totals with 32. A ten-year school record was broken by attempting 104 field goals in this game.

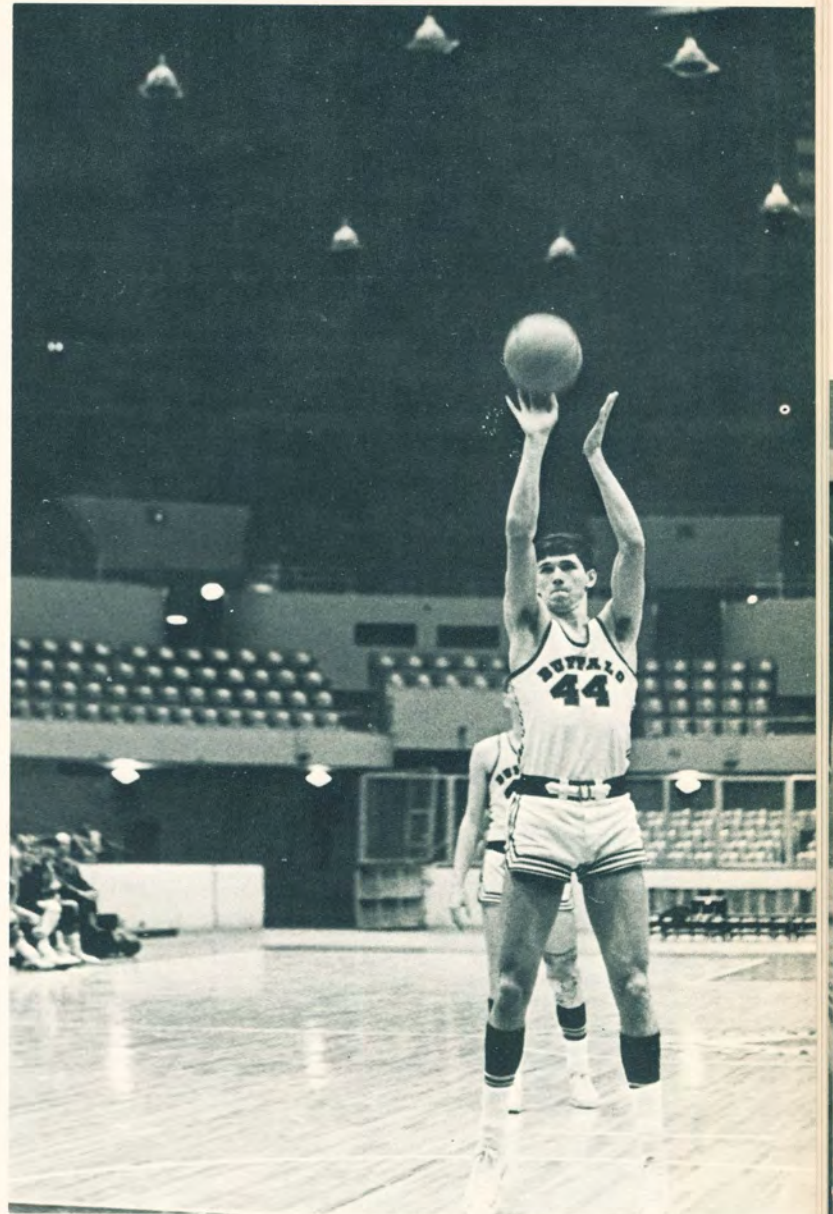
Western Ontario

Once again the Serfmen dominated the complete game, only allowing the Mustangs one shot at the hoop each time down. The Bull's defense not only forced the Mustangs into many poor percentage shots, guards Jim Freaney, Steve Nelson, and Ron Gilliam caused a great number of steals and turnovers for Western Ontario. Tony Ebner came in and dominated the play by blocking four shots and getting several important rebounds. A combination of his fine play and some good shooting by Orv Cott renewed the Bulls attack. With five minutes left Coach Serfustini cleared his bench. Sophomores Neil Langelier and Eric Rasmussen both helped UB obtain a final 117-48 victory.



Top left: UB center John Vaughn pivots from his opponent guard. Top right: With determination, Jack Sherrer shoots from the foul line. Bottom

right: In possession of the ball, Kremblas looks for a teammate to throw the ball to.



BASKETBALL

continued

Wayne State, Auburn, Wooster

There was little vacation time for the Bulls during Christmas and finals breaks.

The resumption of the Black players boycott by Jim Freney, Ron Gilliam and Bob Williams was announced as the UB team prepared for its match in Detroit. The Bulls not only lost three good players, they found themselves losing their games—a 56-42 decision to Wayne State. The losing streak continued as the Serfmen met a tough South-eastern Conference team, Auburn. In spite of Steve Waxman's efforts and John Vaughan's return after his injured ankle had healed, the Bulls were downed 84-61.

UB at one time felt there was a good chance to become tourney champs in the Wooster Classic. The games did not go as they were expected to—and the Bulls ended up on the short end. Steve Waxman, elected to the all-tournament, team, tallied 33 points in UB's two losses.

Rutgers

Three early first half fouls on Gilliam, removing him from the game, are one of the key factors for this defeat in Memorial Auditorium. With Ron's ability to dribble the ball out of danger out of the contest, Rutgers threw a full court press, causing several turnovers for the Bulls.

Switching to a 2-1-2 zone defense at the start of the second half the Serfmen quickly discovered its ineffectiveness as Rutgers pulled even further ahead to a 52-38 lead. At this point UB made a comeback. Numerous steals by Gilliam and Nelson, hot outside shooting by Kremblas and solid rebounding by Ebner helped the team close the gap to 65-64 with three minute remaining. Rutgers refused to take a defeat though and prevented the Bulls from surging ahead. Buffalo found itself on the short side of a 76-70 contest.

Ball State

Beginning the game with a 1-3-1 defense the Bulls tested the Cardinals outside shooting, and discovered Ball State's Randy Frederick was able to keep his team in the game, despite Bulls Gilliam and Tony Ebner's shooting and rebounding skills.

As the second half began UB trailing 41-39 went to a man-to-man defense and added Bruce Huckle to the line-up. Huckle immediately went into action stealing several passes and hitting three buckets to put the Bulls in the lead. Kremblas and Gilliam, both hot on the floor were able to cope with the 2-1-2 defense tactic attempted by the Card-

inals. Described as "one of their most solid performances" UB had no trouble running the score up to 90-76 to give them their fifth straight home court victory.

Buffalo State

In the early part of the clash between UB and State the Bulls with Gilliam scoring the first six points for his team pulled ahead into a slim lead. Constantly being harassed under the baskets by the Bulls defense, led by John Vaughan, Buff State was intimidated into some sloppy play. A cold shooting first half by Randy Smith a 25-point-per-game-scoring forward was an important factor in the contest.

Leading at the half 36-28, the Serfmen returned to the game all fired up and increased their lead to 14 points. It looked as if this game would be UB's, however the Bulls went cold from the floor and State took advantage of some of the eleven second-half turnovers.

The two teams began "basket trading" and the lead shifted back and forth until the Bengals pulled ahead and were never caught again, beating the Bulls for the fifth straight year 83-75.

LeMoyne

Due to UB's tough man-to-man defense the Dolphins hit only one of their first sixteen shots, allowing the Bulls to capture an early 15-2 lead.

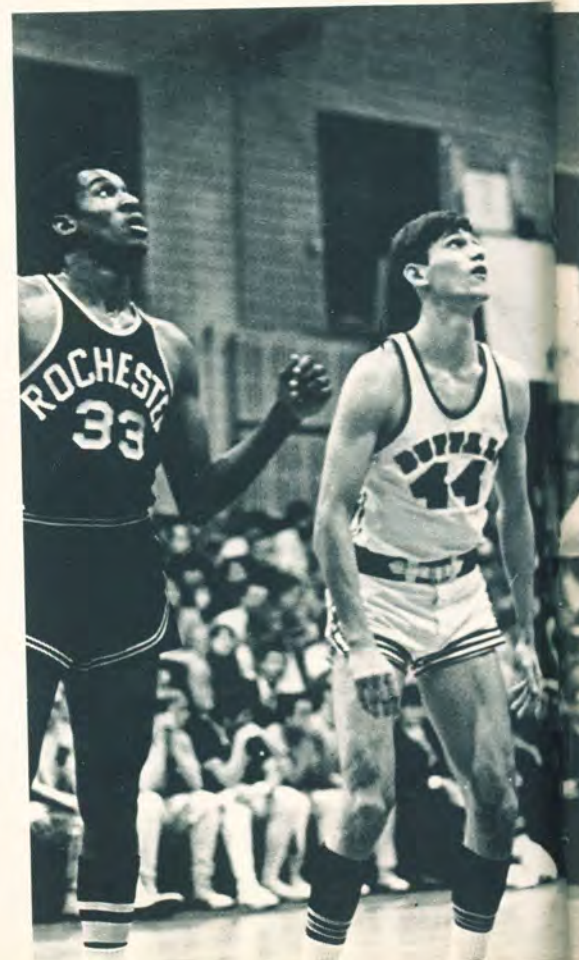
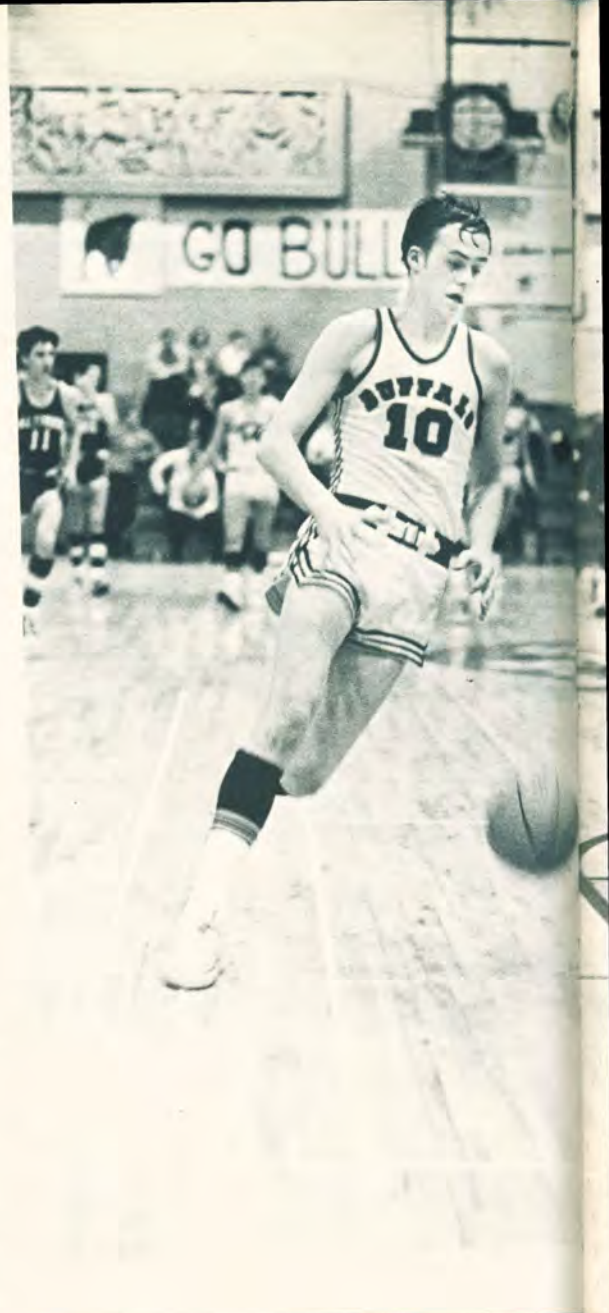
As LeMoyne started to hit from the outside, Coach Serfustini switched his tactics to challenge the Dolphins by setting up a 1-3-1 zone. 6-9 center John Vaughan and Jack Scherrer with accurate inside shooting and tough rebounding managed to keep the Bulls in the lead during the second half. Weakened by a cold, Gilliam, after a fine shooting start could manage only four second half points, however with 17 points he was still UB's top scorer. Kremblas and Vaughan each adding 12 were important contributors to the 68-62 victory.

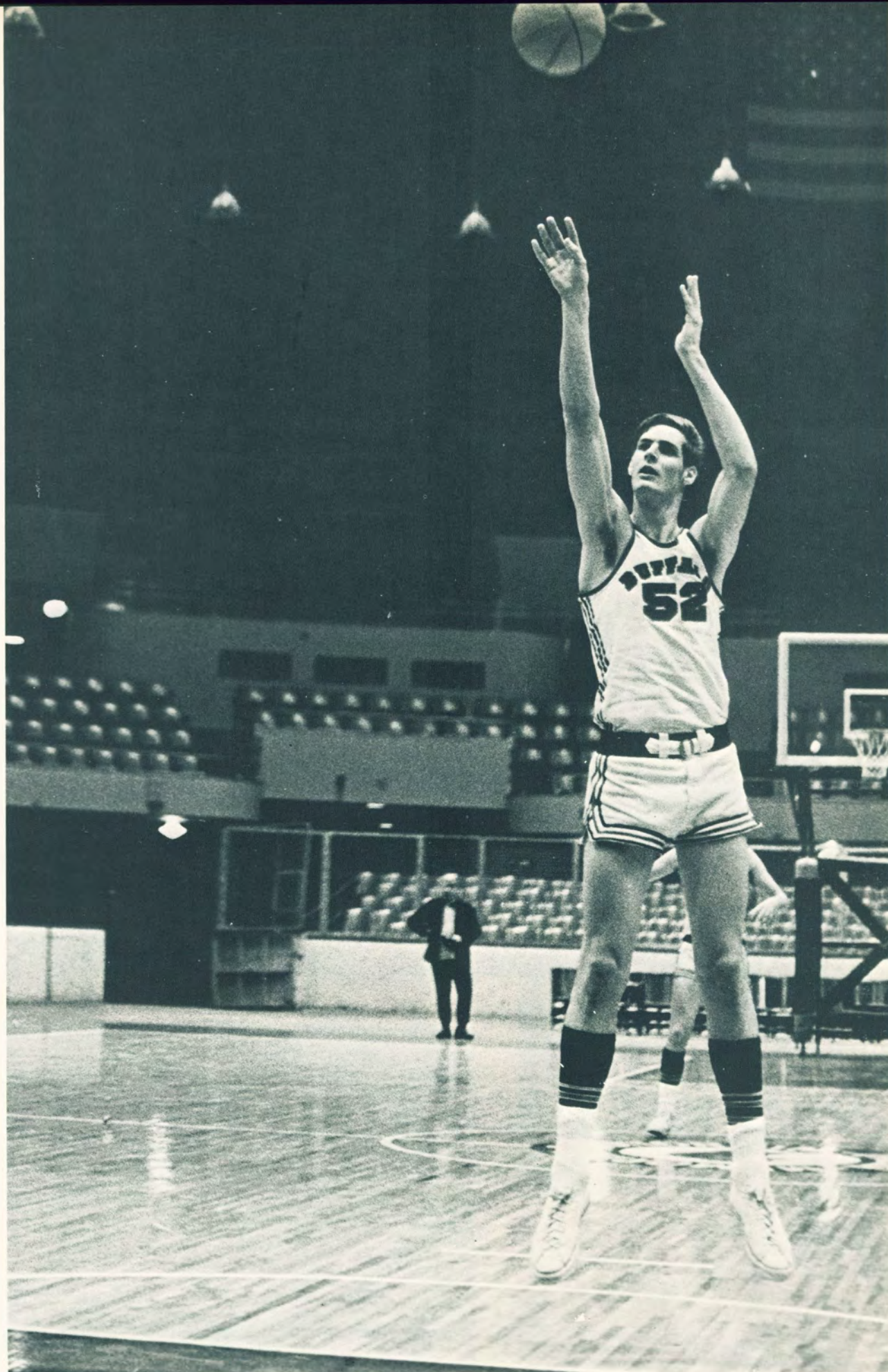
Albany

Rescheduled to fulfill a contractual obligation with SUNY at Albany the Bulls met the Great Danes on a Thursday morning.

Eight hundred students witnessed UB's defiance of the Great Dane's 2-1-2 zone. Roger Kremblas and Bruce Huckle penetrated Albany's defense, while center John Vaughan dominated the action under the boards, the combination of these players accounted for the Bull's 35-20 lead at halftime.

Albany's Jack Jordan did some hot shooting in the second half as the Great Dane's put forth tremendous effort to overcome the Bulls. However they were only able to come within eight points of the Serfmen before Buffalo pulled ahead to win 79-50.



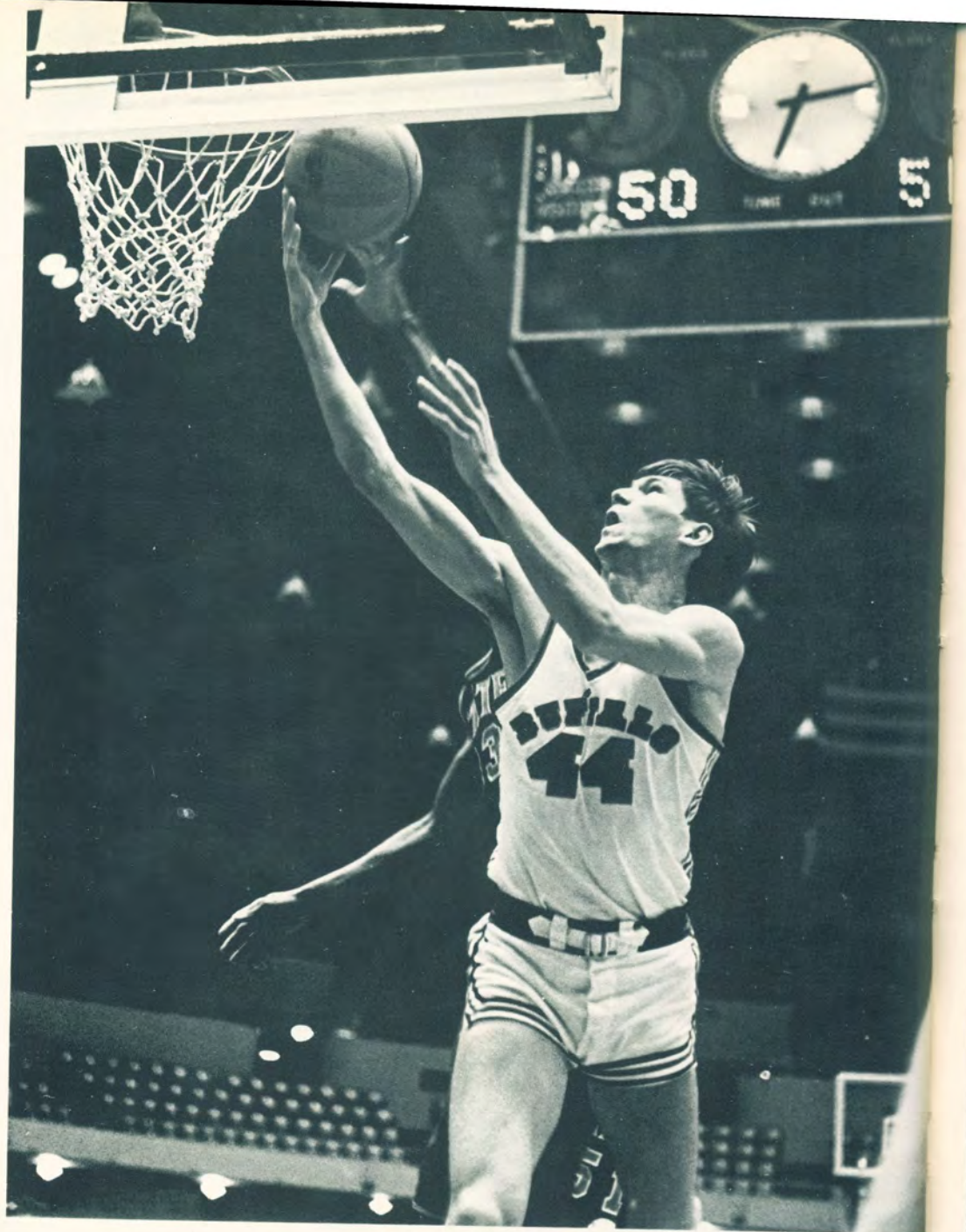


Top left: Agile forward, Steve Nelson charges down the court. Bottom left: John Vaughan releases a foul shot; and sinks it. Right: UB's Scherrer watches a foul shot attempt during the Rochester game.

BASKETBALL

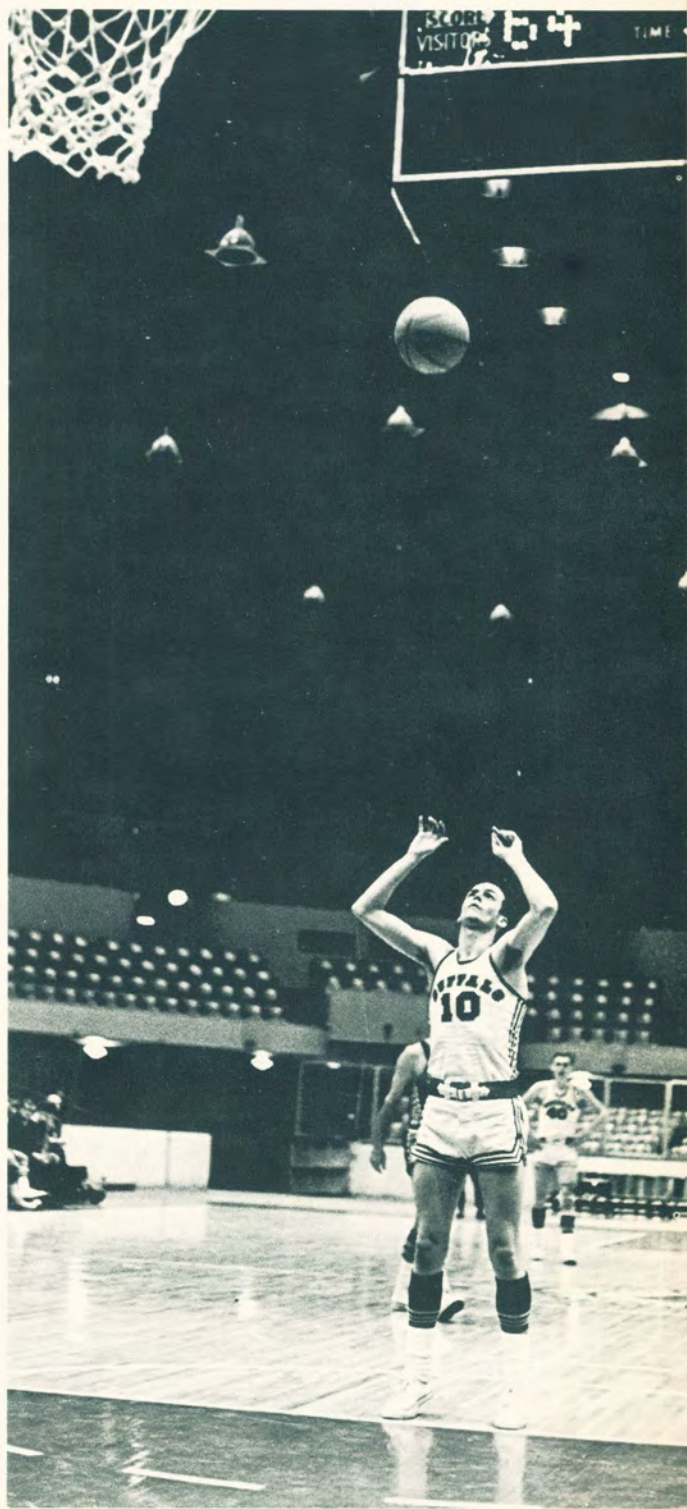
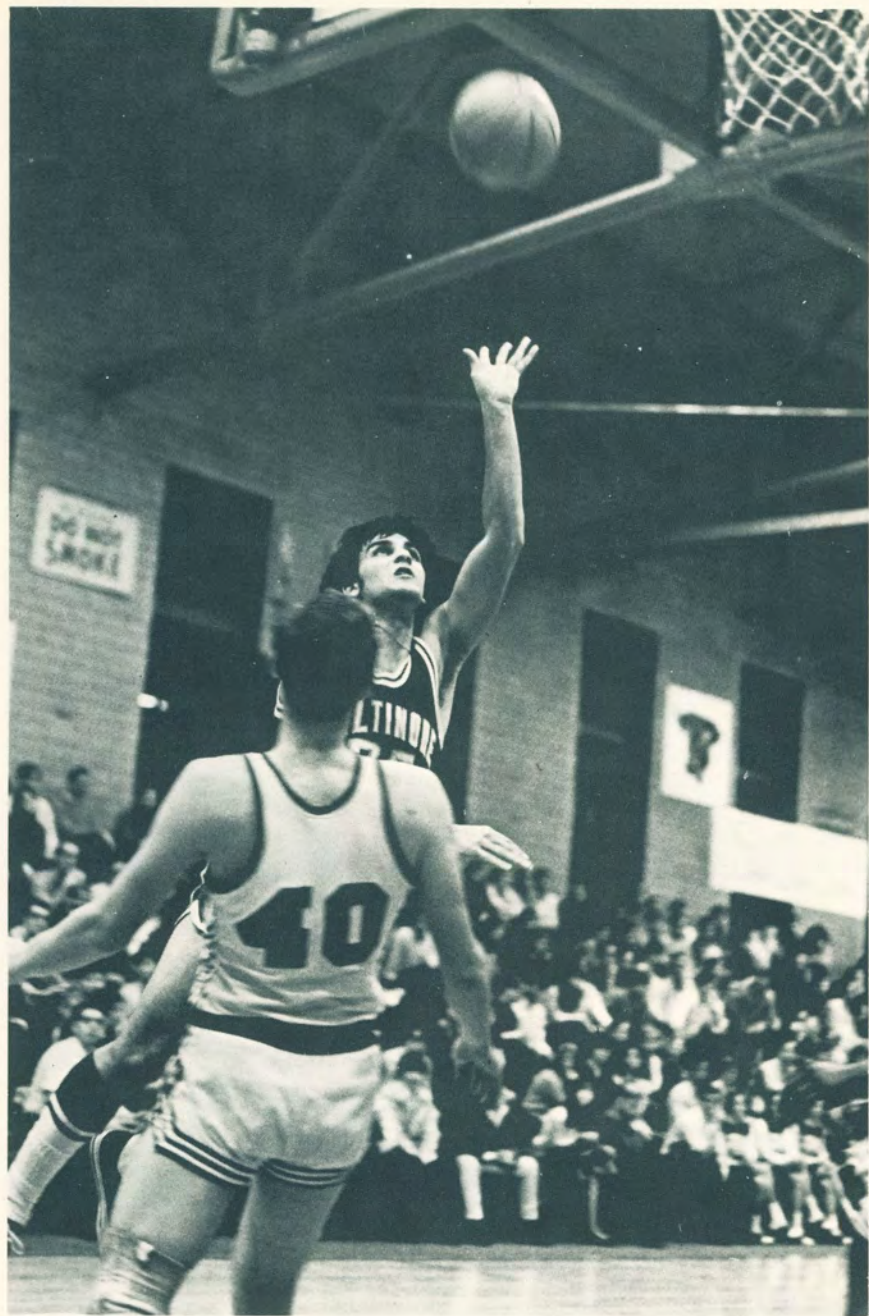
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SCOREBOARD		
Buffalo		Opponent
77	Maryland	97
64	Syracuse	90
119	Toronto	65
117	Western Ontario	48
100	Ohio Northern	85
42	Wayne St.	56
61	Auburn	85
70	Depauw	77
83	Wooster	91
80	Colgate	76
75	Akron	87
89	Ithaca	78
70	Rutgers	76
90	Ball St.	76
89	Binghamton	60
68	Niagara	98
87	No. Illinois	78
73	Colgate	96
75	Buffalo St.	83
79	Brockport St.	66
68	LeMoyne	62
—	Stony Brook	—
70	Albany	59
—	Rochester	—



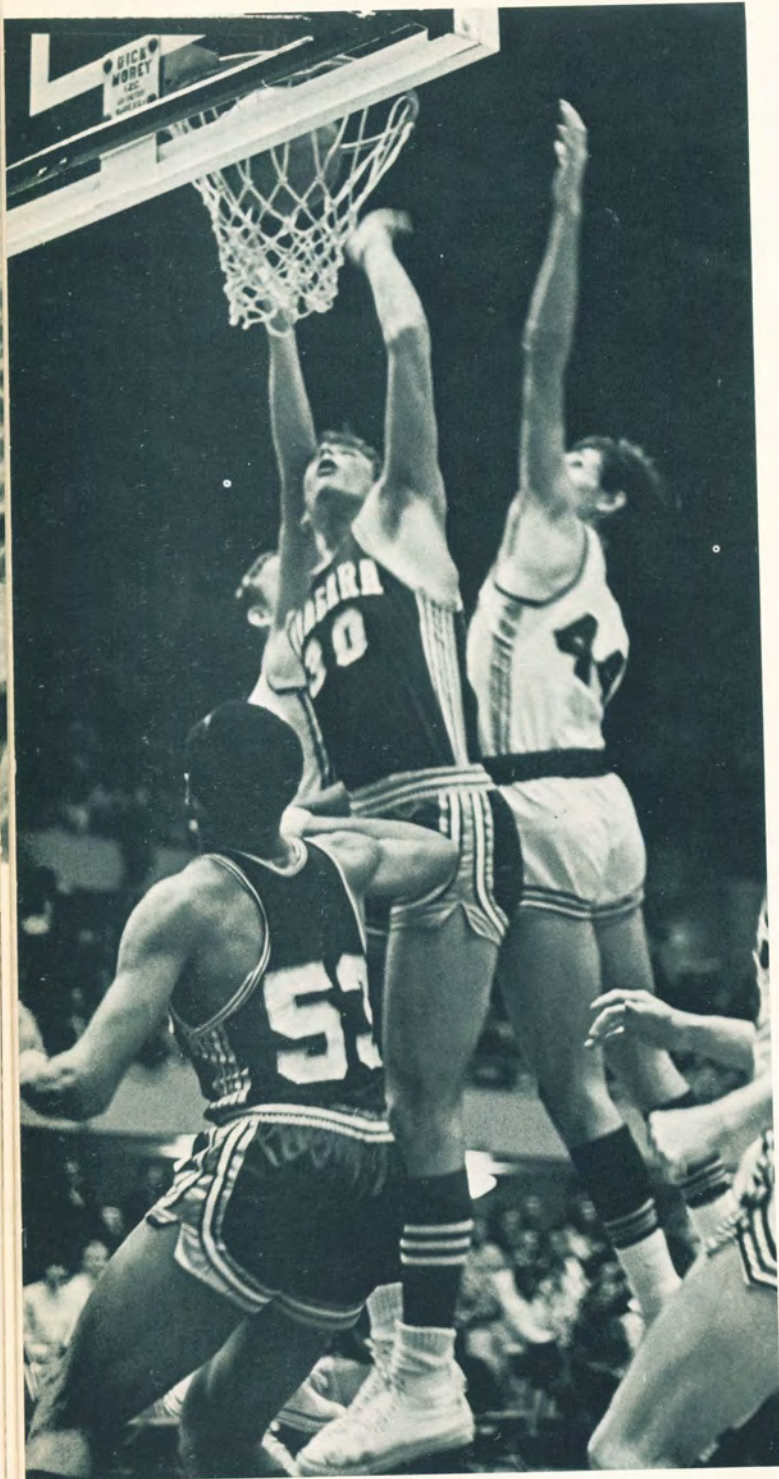
Top left: During fast action at the Buff State game, senior Jack Scherrer attempts a basket. Top right: Roger Kremblas moves under the basket as a Baltimore player attempts to score. Bottom left: As a play begins against Syracuse, Scherrer goes up for a tap. Bottom right: Attempting to block the shot, Scherrer leaps in front of a Rochester man. Far right: On the foul line, Steve Nelson attempts a basket.





BASKETBALL

continued



Left: Scherrer manages to score against the futile efforts of Niagara. Top right: As Scherrer goes up for two points he finds himself surrounded by Harpur men. Bottom right: John Vaughan fights for a rebound during tense competition with Niagara.



Organizations

Austin Takes Leave to Work on Chancellor's Committee



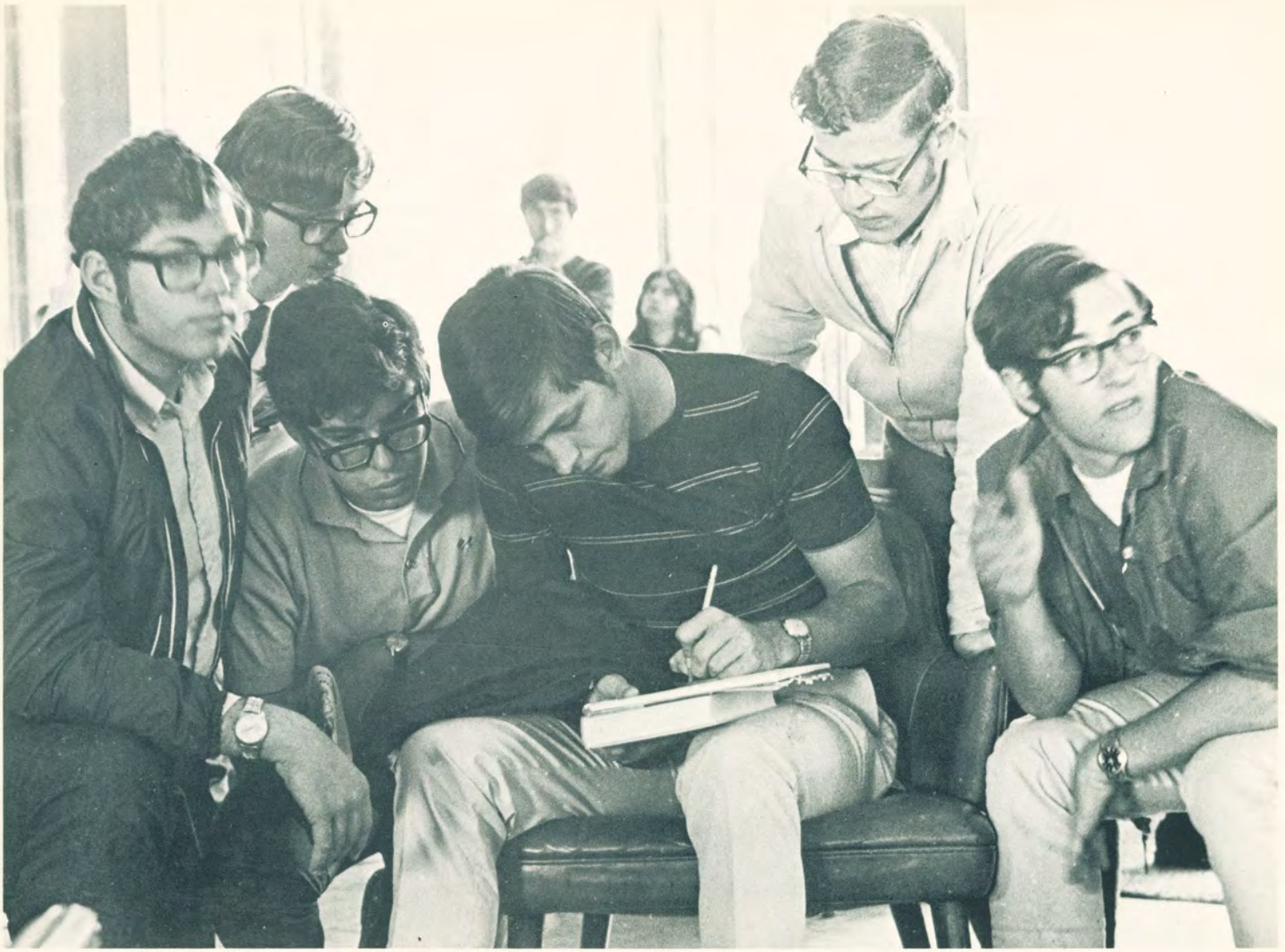


The State University of New York at Buffalo is at 130 per cent of its original capacity. This makes the ordinary problems of a normal day that much greater. To be the head of the student government has become an increasingly difficult job. Bill Austin, Student Association President, is in an extremely difficult position. Since his appointment to the Chancellor's Committee in Albany, Bill Austin finds himself commuting to and from the capital so that he may preside over the Monday afternoon Polity meetings. Mr. Austin has also had to handle many trying situations, such as the Student Strike that occurred in the Spring of 1970. Undaunted, he has done his utmost to keep a solidarity among the students on the UB campus.

Student Association Retains the Polity Concept



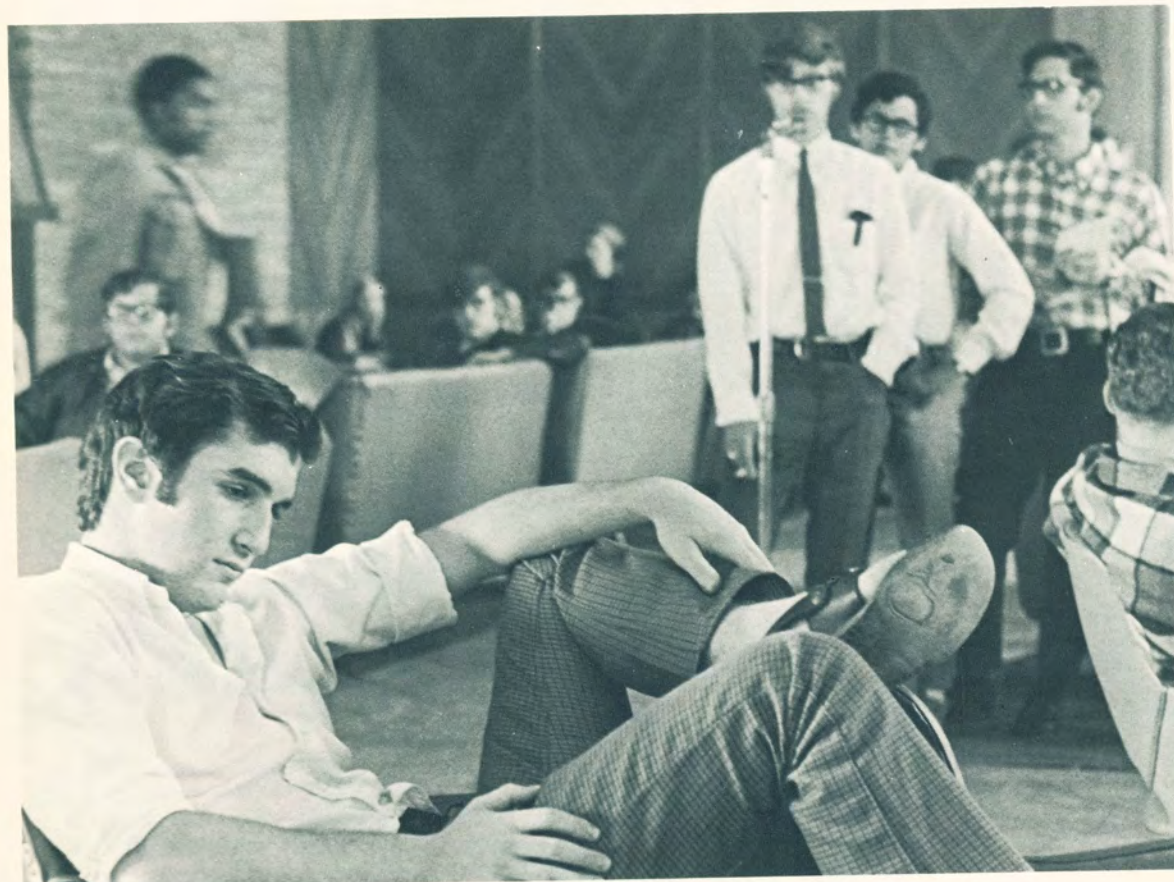
Bill Austin (bottom right), Student Association President, presides over the usual Monday afternoon meeting in the Haas Lounge. Top right: A group of students prepare a proposal.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION

continued

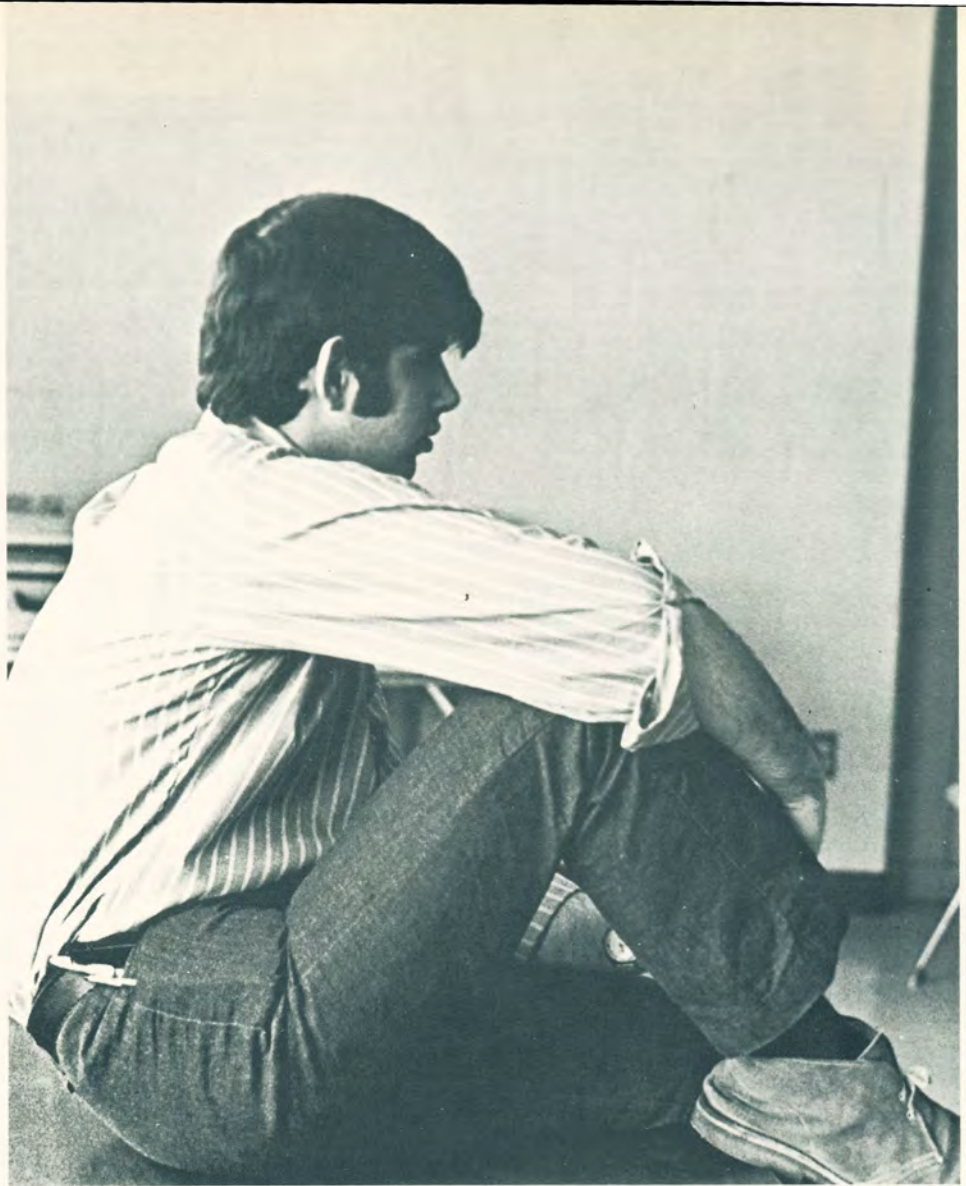
The Polity concept means one vote for one student. Monday afternoons find those interested students crowding into the Haas Lounge to discuss the various topics on the agenda. Top right: SA President Bill Austin. Top center: Nancy Coleman—coordinator.







ELECTIONS COMMITTEE—Anne E. Clifford (Chairman), Ellen J. Brown. Right: George Heyman (First Vice-Pres.).



Student Judiciary

Comprised of five undergraduates, the Student Judiciary was selected by the previous year's members and appointed, as part of the Student Association, by the Coordinating Council. None of the students need to be a prospective law student, although the group is advised by a law professor.

The primary purpose of the judiciary consists of serving to adjudicate complaints on matters which take place within the context of the University community. Of major significance was the judiciary's presiding over the case where members of the Revolutionary Dance Class were tried for the interruption of Air Force ROTC drill practice. The body, if it sees fit may recommend suspension.

The judiciary tries to meet once every one or two weeks; and if necessary, more often. Trial proceedings were as informal as possible without jeopardizing the decorum of a meeting.

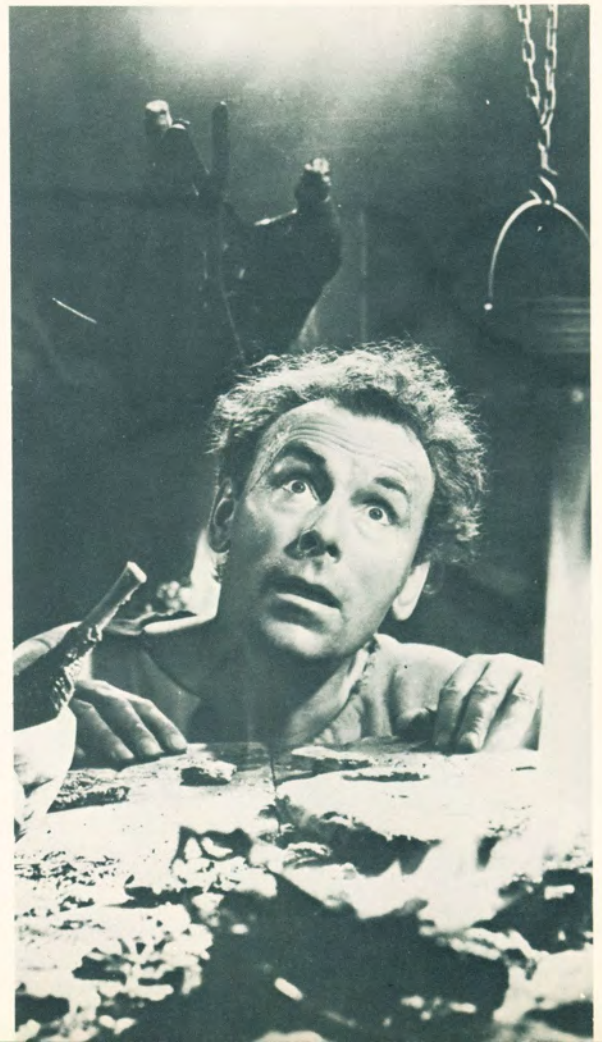
STUDENT JUDICIARY—Gerrit-Jan Geurtsen, Louis Post, Berel Spivack. Opposite page: Yigal Joseph (Student Judiciary).





STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—Ellen Price (NSA Coordinator), Andrew Steele (Second Vice-President), George Heymann (First Vice-President), Nancy Coleman (New Student Affairs Coordinator).







Morris Horwitz Elected President of Region II

Providing a variety of activities, the University Union Activities Board was the directing organization in Norton Hall. UUAB sponsored Activities Week which was a recruitment and orientation drive in September. Since then the committees have been active in presenting programs.

The Film Committee thus far presented both Fine Arts and Popular films; and co-sponsored films in conjunction with the English Department. Features included *Shoot the Piano Player*, a Bogart Weekend, *Elvira Madigan*, *Yellow Submarine*, *Seventh Seal*, *Bedazzled*, *King Kong*, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, *Stolen Kisses*, *Wild Horses of Fire and Barrier*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *The Producers*, *The Virgin Spring* and *Stromboli*. Also included was an international series.

The Convocations Committee presented Caesar Chavez, Philip Drath, Daniel Watts, and Ralph Nader.

The Literature and Drama Committee has presented poetry readings by Lawrence Ferlingetti, Gary Snyder, Merwin, Stafford, Emmet Williams, John Logan, Dugan. The Committee also presented the Vaudeville Mime, a lecture by Irving Harmon, Jean Claude van Itlalie and co-sponsored Saint Joan. They also sponsored a lecture by the Science-Fiction writer G. Dickson and a visit by Robert Ellison in the Spring.

Freddy Cannon and the Copper Penny were presented by the Concert Committee. They also presented Alice Cooper, Gordon Lightfoot and Dick Gregory.

The Dance Committee has thus far presented the films *Romeo and Juliet*, *Theravattam*, *Trance*, and *Dance in Bali*.

In conjunction with the Office of Cultural Affairs of the New York State Council on the Arts, the Committee presented the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre with films, a lecture, master classes and a concert.

The Public Relations Committee sponsored the Ride Board and co-sponsored the Christ Celebration.

In the way of recreation, mixers and trips to Snow Ranch were sponsored by the group. Also, the Arts and Crafts Committee has presented workshops in the Craft Shop.

Exhibits by Adele Becker, John Buerk, Arnold Mesches, and Prints and Drawings of Artists by Artists was presented by the Art Exhibits Committee. They also presented The National Slide Competition and the Student Exhibit and Sale. Scheduled for second semester are exhibits by Mark Clarke, Donald Blumberg, Rosemarie Cardosa, a lecture by Vincent Price, an exhibit of Painters for the Theater, Creative Capsule and Student Projects.

An innovation this year were the performances in the Tiffin Room on week-ends. This was sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee.

Also, several members of the University Union Activities Board participated in the Associated College Union's International Conference for Region II at Albany during second semester. It was at this conference that Morris Horwitz was not only elected to the



Steering Committee of ACU-I of Region II, but he was also elected President of Region II.

Thus, the University Union Activities Board has provided broad educational, cultural, social and recreational programs for the student body.

UUAB also allowed the members of the University community to participate in the planning of an event; or as usually happens, just sit back and enjoy it.

Many times the University Union Activities Board will work in conjunction with other student organization. Such groups have been the Black Student Union, SDS, and PODER.

In addition to these groups, UUAB has also worked on the play by Joseph Heller, *We Bombed in New Haven*. The group also worked on the March on Hunger.

UUAB presented, in addition to other activities, a number of films. Top left: *Elvira Madigan*. Top right: *Stolen Kisses*. Opposite page—Top left: *Shoot the Piano Player*. Top right: *The Magnificent Ambersons*. Bottom left: *King Kong*. Bottom right: *The Seventh Seal*.



Arts



New Conceptual Theatre

The New Conceptual Theatre was established in 1968 by Frank J. Elmer (top right), who also directed the productions this year. These productions were presented at the Experiment in Coffee House, a storefront on Main Street. Bottom left and right: New Conceptual Theatre members perform Readings and Improvisation on War written especially for the November Moratorium. Top left: Actors during *Everything's Archie*, an American ritualistic play presented in October of 1969.



Opera Club

Past concepts of opera have alienated it from today's society. However, it is rather an eloquent socio-political expression. Since opera is a cross-cultural medium, it has an extensive involvement with a variety of audiences as well as among the performers.

Allied with the University Opera Studio, the UB Opera Club has been committed to the goal of providing an opportunity for both student performance and development of musical theatre and opera on the University campus.

The club concerned itself with such areas as creative writing, composition, musical and stage direction, design, technical production and arts management. Activities also included such academic areas as music, theatre, dance, design, language and literature. This served to introduce opera to the community-at-large.

Abductions and Seductions was a production co-sponsored by the Opera Club and the University Opera Studio. This involved all members, either in performance or technical production. Plans for the future included an Opera Convocation with guest participants, an opera film, the production of Benjamin Britten's *Turn of the Screw*, an opera field trip and lecture-demonstrations for schools in the surrounding community.

Top right: In *The Outwitted Cadi*, Fred Ford (right) has decided to divorce his wife and marry a beautiful girl. Center: In *The Pilgrims to Mecca*, Vertigo (center) paints a description of a murmuring brook. Bottom right: Pedrillo and his lover prepare to escape in *The Abduction From the Seraglio*.



UB OPERA CLUB—Bottom Row: Grace Lococo, Muriel Wolf, St. Antonio Mironole, Marcia Gold. Second Row: Marjorie Rosenberg, Rose Marie

Guaraici, Louise Lambert, Magdalena S. F. Peng. Top Row: Gail E. Evans, Ellen Priscilla Lang, Timothy Vernon, Andrew Schultze.



UB Blues

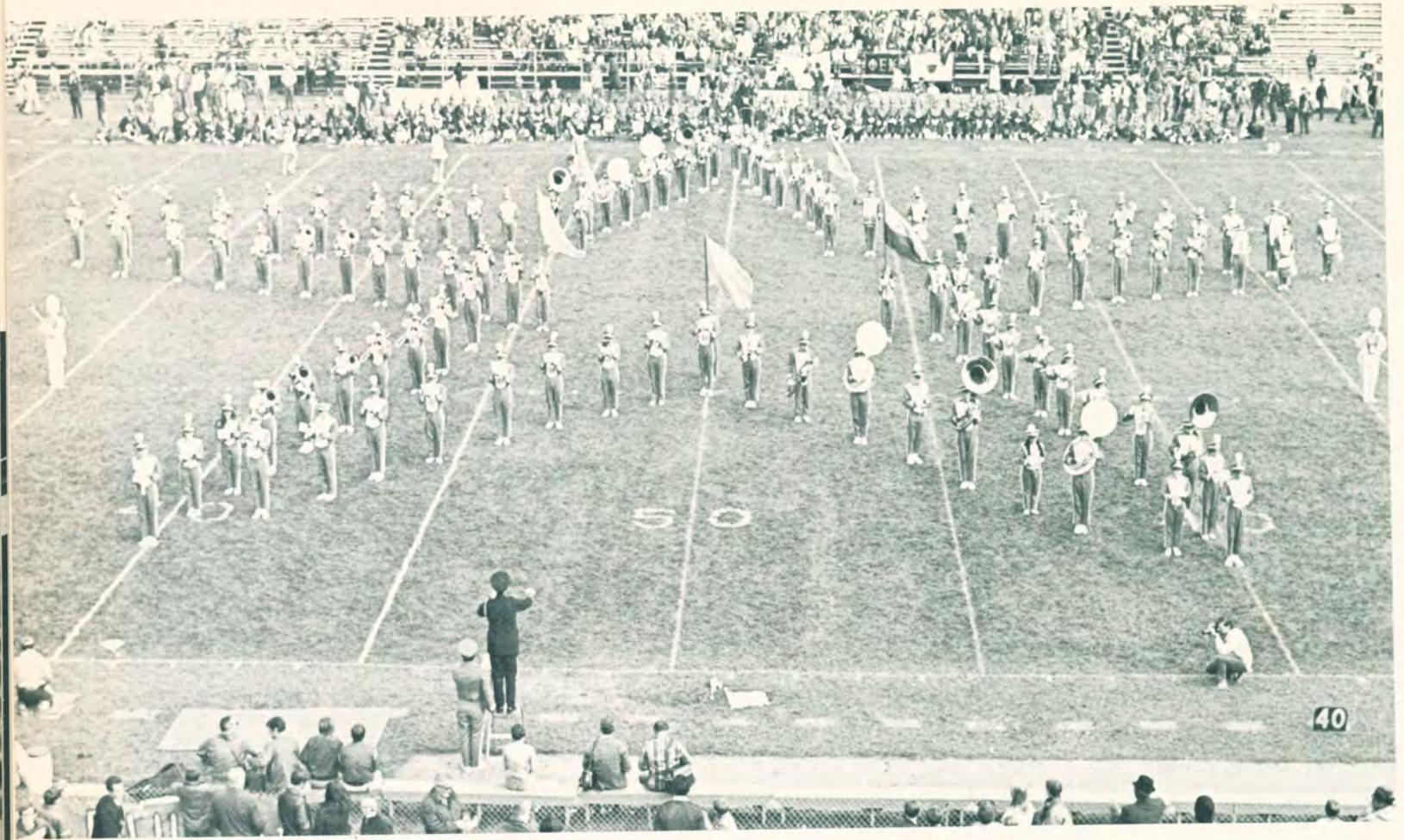
Innovation was evident during the most successful year yet for the UB Blues. A new sound from the all male octet reverberated throughout western New York this year as audiences thrilled to the close harmony, stirring songs and the total involvement of the

men. This was especially evident during their performances in the Sign of the Steer restaurant located on Main Street.

Barbershop, modern, original, folk and nostalgic selections gave a versatility and a wider appeal to the hard-working group.

UB BLUES—Standing: Alan Creech, Joe Burton, David Radice, Ivan Halfond, Mark Adams, Gerry Wyckoff. Kneeling: Neal Radice.





UB Band—"Pride of the East"

A sense of unity and spirit was conveyed by the enthusiastic University Marching Band whose members turned out en masse to provide music and spectacle for all UB home football games. The group also attended the UB-Boston College game in November.

The 150-member group also gained recognition for its performance at a Buffalo Bills game in October. This is the same band that was selected to represent New York State in President Nixon's Inaugural Parade.

The Marching Band, under the direction of Frank J. Cipolla, ended its season with a concert in Goodyear cafeteria in December.

During the second semester, the Symphony Band was divided into the Concert Band and the University Band. Those participating in the Concert Band were those students interested in pursuing a serious study of music. Composed of about fifty members, this group performed at several concerts. The Concert Band normally performs at all University functions as well as Commencement.

The University Band, directed by W. Larry Brentzel, played at many UB home basketball and hockey games. This band is composed of students who are interested in music, but seek it only for enjoyment and not as an academic major.

University Marching Band—John Adams, Janerio Aldridge, Nancy Ambler, Mark Andrews, Rose Bachovchin, Ted Bartelstone, Joseph Baudo, Gary Beuth, Mark Block, James Bridgeman, Edwin Buell, Alex Buncy, Sharon Campbell, Linda Carey, Susan Chadderdon, Michael Cohn, Harold Crispell, Paul Dalecki, Judy Darroch, Dwight Decker, Andrew Deutch, Marsha Diller, Bonnie Dubrow, William Durwald, James Ellison, David Evans, Lucille Everitt, Donald Factor, Steven Faigin, Frank Falkenthal, Katherine Fanella, Frederick Faust, Deborah Finegan, Gary Fisher, Marlene Fuchs, William Gardner, Alan Gearing, Barbara Gehr, John Gerlach, Gary Gottlieb, Gordon Grant, Sylvia Haber, Susan

Haffery, Charles Hammond, Marabeth Hartman, Lawrence Hipshman, Craig Hodnett, Harvey Homan, Sharon Hughes, Susan Hurwitz, Stephen Ikler, Steven Ingerson, Richard Johnson, David Jones, Frederick Kester, Bruce Klein, Iris Klein, William Krone, Fran Kushin, Patti Leong, Nancy Macdonald, Arthur Macdonald, Daniel Madrid, Glenn Marcus, Gayle McKinney, Mary McNeight, George Medakovich, William Mehls, Susan Mellentine, Todd Miller, Donald Montalto, Gail Moskoff, Matthew Murphy, Wallace Odden, Judy Paschke, John Phillips, Linda Pope, Mary Putnam, Patrick Quinlan, Patrick Reilly, Beth Resman, Carl Roetter, Steven Rosen, Edward Rosen, Edward Rothman, Jacqueline Ruff, Thomas Ruffles, Shelley Samet, Rena Sheffer, Stephen Sikora, Zelda Siverstein, Steven Smith, William Smith, Anna May Soltis, Richard Spitzer, Sherry Stafford, John Stout, David Summers, Ruth Suszynski, Ann Marie Sweet, Jack Thomas, Andrew Van Rysdam, Dale Voelker, John Vorrasi, Judy Walrath, Patricia Welker, Kenneth Wells, Frederic Wien, Robert Wien, Jean Wilson, Harvey Winokur, Bruce Winters, Peter Wittlinger, Michael Zapalowski.

Symphony Band—Piccolo: Linda Carey. Flute I: Marsha Diller, Donna Berstein, Judy Walrath, Andrea Baruchin. Flute II: Beth Resman, Judi Darroch, Linda Pope, Pat Welker, Kathy Fanella. Eb Flute: Shelley Samet, Richard Johnson. Bb Clarinet I: Kathy Winiarczyk, Donald Gill, Lany Rostohar, Don Cotton, Sharon Campbell, John Stout, Barbara Gehr, Leonard Lazarus. Bb Clarinet II: Kathy Murphy, Dwight Decker, Steve Ikler, Dale Voelker, Ann Sweet, Rose Bachovchin, John Vorrasi, Deborah Finegan, Steve Ingerson, Richard Kantro, Bb Clarinet III: Edward Rothman, Susan Hurwitz, Bonnie Dubrow, Patti Leong, Ruth Suszynski, Carl Roetter, Zelda Silverstein, Judy Paschke, Larry Rubin, Fred Kester, Sue Mellentine. Alto Clarinet: Mary Putnam, Nancy Ambler, Michael Zapalowski. Bass Clarinet: William Gardiner, Patrick Reilly, Andrew Deutch, Paul Santana. Eb Contrabass Clarinet: Andrew Deutch. Oboe: Gary

The half-time ceremonies during the UB Bulls games in Rotarg Field was always an extravaganza performed by "The Pride of the East", the University Marching Band.



Band—

continued

During December, the Symphony Band gave a concert in Goodyear cafeteria. The conductor on this occasion was Assistant Director Brentzel (right two pictures). Below and bottom: The Symphony Band.



Symphony Band—

continued

Fischer, John Holenski, Basson: Art Macdonald. Alto Saxophone I: Jay Beckenstein, Ted Bartelstone, Carol Jemzura. Alto Saxophone II: Alex Buncy, Gary Krajewski, Mary McNeight, Marilyn Royer, Tenor Saxophone: Art Cassata, Bruce Klein, John Phillips. Baritone Saxophone: Joseph Baudo, Wally Odden, Harvey Homan. Cornet I: Robert Smith, Mark Andrews, John Adams, Tom Ruffles,, Don Montalto. Cornet II: Harold Crispell, Alan

Gearing, David Summers, John Gerlach, David Horowitz. Cornet III: Bruce Levitt, Dan Madrid, Harvey Winokur, Michael Cohn, Jack Thomas, Gary Gottlieb. Trumpet I: Patrick Quinlan, Peter Wittlinger. Trumpet II: Glenn Marcus, Bob Wien. Horn I: Don Factor, Steve Smith. Horn II: Susan Zitter, Helene Toner. Horn III: Fred Faust, Steve Sikora. Horn IV: Susan Haffey, Ann Soltis, Trombone I: Janerio Aldridge, Gary Beuth, Mark Block, Jean Wilson. Trombone II: Jonathan Anner, Larry

Hipshman, David Jones, Steve Strahs. Trombone III: Marabeth Hartman, Fred Wien, Bruce Winters, Bill Krone. Baritone Horn: Ed Buel, Gordon Grant, Sue Chsserdon, Charles Hammond, Steve Gaigin, David Evans. Tuba: Terry Hendra, Paul Dalecki, Jim Ellison, Bill Durwald, George Madakovich. String Bass: Gail Moskoﬀ, Bill Mehls. Percussion: Paul Mouradian, Rich Spitzer, Joyce Desmarais, Fran Kushin, Jacki Ruff, Frank Falkenthal, Todd Miller, Sylvia Haber.



Interests

Band—

continued

During December, the Symphony Band gave a concert in Goodyear cafeteria. The conductor on this occasion was Assistant Director Brentzel (right two pictures). Below and bottom: The Symphony Band.



Symphony Band—

continued

Fischer, John Holenski, Basson: Art Macdonald. Alto Saxophone I: Jay Beckenstein, Ted Bartelstone, Carol Jemzura. Alto Saxophone II: Alex Buncy, Gary Krajewski, Mary McNeight, Marilyn Royer, Tenor Saxophone: Art Cassata, Bruce Klein, John Phillips. Baritone Saxophone: Joseph Baudo, Wally Odden, Harvey Homan. Cornet I: Robert Smith, Mark Andrews, John Adams, Tom Ruffles,, Don Montalto. Cornet II: Harold Crispell, Alan

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Interests

Chess Club

By bringing together chess players, the Chess Club introduced students to organized tournament play.

This year, the club not only sponsored a tournament to determine a school champion, but sent students to tournaments in Syracuse and New York City.

Team matches were also held. These were against Buffalo State and Brockport and Canisius Colleges.

CHESS CLUB—R. Hammer, B. Spassky, R. Kemp, W. Tallmadge, Steve Abramson (President), Dave Winniewicz (Treasurer), Alexander Koral (Vice-President).



Debate Society

During the past year, the Debate Society enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in its history. Through its activities both on and off campus, the Society furthered its goal of encouraging public debate and discussion on the major issues of the day. By its sponsorship of open forums dealing with matters of con-

troversy and potential campus disorder, the Society aided the cause of orderly protest and reform. This type of campus activity was a very important aspect of the program at UB.

In addition to these on-campus activities, the Debate Society engaged in a very active intercollegiate competitive debate program on various contemporary issues.

The Society also entered tournaments from New York City in the east to Chicago in the mid-west; and McGill University in the north to

the University of Florida in the south.

Special recognition and thanks went to Dr. Dennis Smith and the members of the UB Department of Speech Communication who most graciously gave their support and guidance to the Society's program.

DEBATE SOCIETY—Bottom Row: Carol Topka (Secretary), F. E. Ouellette (President), Roger J. Jones. Top Row: Richard Zelinka, John Bedaska, Bruce Elis Friendman, Arnold L. Gass.



International Club

Room 361 Norton was the center of the activities for the International Club, an organization dedicated to the promotion of international spirit and mutual understanding between the foreign student community and the American students. Here foreign and American students met to exchange ideas and help each other to overcome the cultural barriers that exist among the various groups. Their programs were politically, socially and culturally oriented; the aim being to foster foreign cultures on campus, yet, at the same time, make foreign students aware of the various opportunities available to them.

An International Week, which included seminars, group discussions, an exhibit, food demonstrations and a beauty contest, took place in February. This was in conjunction with the International Affairs Coordinator.

Mixers, guest speakers, coffee hours and trips were also sponsored by the International Club throughout the school year.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Bottom Row: Annette Pelowski, Gary Budd, Sandy Atkins. Top Row: Kathy Scherzer, Bob Adler (President), Lynne Boller.



Iranian Club

The culture of any people is as diverse as humanity itself. Within a people there are ways to worship and rule; ways to plan and build; ways to punish; and ways to reward. Yet, the ways of one nation are not always the same as another. Understanding this, the Iranian Student Club is not concerned with Persian culture alone.

Although members are kept abreast of developments in Iran, they attempt to learn other cultures as well as acquaint people with the Iranian way of life.

The club sponsored various guest lectures who spoke not only of Iran but the relation of Iran to other nations. In addition, movies documenting the economy, education and various other aspects of Persian culture were shown.

The members also engaged in social activities related with actual Iranian holidays.

IRANIAN STUDENT CLUB—Bottom Row: Majid Shoostari (President), Lorraine Janceczko (Vice-President), Manigeh Zavareei (Secretary), Taghi Shoostari (Treasurer). Second Row: Moloud Hadi-Sadegh, Farid Atai, Bahram Kamali, Hadi Makarehchian, Kambiz Hakimi. Third Row: Bina Ghatan, Pris Ross, Mehdi Taefi, Hamid Fathi, Majid Jahanmir. Fourth Row: Bahman Kamali, Hashem Farrokh, Mansour Koosha, Farshid Nourmand. Top Row: Hassan Noorian, Derek Nazarbegan.



In the Center Lounge of Norton Hall, the International Exhibit, filled with handcraft, posters, jewelry and embroidered garments was held. Other events included dance performances, movies, an International Beauty contest and a speech by Senator Goodell.



**International Week.
It meant sodality between
all nations and all cultures.**



Sports Car

Sports Car enthusiasts were provided with well organized, competitive events this year. This service was given by the newly founded UB Sports Car Club.

Although the club held several rallies, they did not limit themselves to competitive events exclusively. The group not only helped to instruct car owners about the operation of their automobiles, but they also worked on the staff of *Auto Sports News*, a monthly magazine covering local sports events.



UB SPORTS CAR CLUB—Bottom Row: Richard E. Schugar (Secretary), John Stim (President), Roger Hennesen (Vice-President). Top Row: Linda Schugar, Frank Conte, Bill Kluczynski, Bruce Renner, Dayle Leach, Micki Zalewski.

SUNYAB AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY—Bottom Row: Stanley Niesiolowski, Stephen A. Ikler (Secretary), Lawrence Rubin. Top Row: Jeffrey Weiss, Mark Simms.

Amateur Radio

Amateur radio operation is both a public service and hobby. In times of emergency, operators (hams) aid the communication of local Civil Defense, police and fire departments. These operators are, also, organized on a college level within the intercollegiate Amateur Radio Network and, national, by the American Radio Relay League.

For the first time this year, students at the University of Buffalo, who either had an amateur radio license or wished to become li-

censed, established themselves. For the most part the SUNYAB Amateur Radio Society was service oriented.

Beyond the major task of organizing as a new group, the Society progressed toward many of its long range goals. For those members with license status, the club sponsored weekly classes in International Morse Code and basic radio theory. A room in the Union was, also, secured as the prospective site of an on-campus station.

The Amateur Radio Society, also, experienced a practical lesson in transmission when they witnessed the activities and equipment involved during a field trip to a local television station.





Departmentals

Undergraduate Medical Society

Members of the Undergraduate Medical Society were those students interested in medicine who realized that information and guidance was an integral part of the undergraduate years. The Society was organized in the Spring of 1966 in an attempt to provide reliable information about the nature of medicine and its future prospects.

Programs this year included a panel dis-

cussion on changing medical school admission policies and a meeting with representatives of the Army, Navy, and Air Force speaking on medical careers in the military.

Highlighting the Society's activities were a variety of guest speakers. Dr. James Dunn, a member of the UB Medical School admission policies and procedures; Dr. Robert Joyce on the future of medicine; and Doctors Stamford

Copley and Alfano spoke on gynecology and surgery respectively.

The Society, however, did not neglect special projects. Members were not only volunteer workers in area hospitals, but they also established an information center. This center provided students with medical school catalogues from American, Canadian and European universities.



UNDERGRADUATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—Eileen Van Splunder (Secretary), Benjamin Brent Hughes, John David Farrell (President), Michael Packman (Treasurer), Ivan Halfond (Vice-President), Justine Anne Krawczyk.

AIEE

The industrial engineer must concern himself with the applied science of human performance, operations and information process status. The student chapter of the American Institute Engineers encourages contact with area industry and the local, senior chapter of the AIEE.

At an introductory meeting, Dr. Warren H. Thomas spoke on the nature of industrial engineering. This was held in September and directed, primarily, at freshmen and sophomores.

Socially, the group sponsored picnics, an annual banquet and a day at Snow Ranch.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS:
Bottom Row: Bruce Duff (Vice-President), John Storey (Treasurer), William Pesch (President), Ray Boy (Secretary). Top Row: Ken Zahm, Helmut Hardt, Glenn Marcus.



ASME

The nature of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is to advance the theory and practice of mechanical engineering, to present a proper prospective in engineering work and to promote a professional consciousness and fellowship. The society enables mechanical engineering students to get a first-hand look at the types of problems and situations they will be facing in industry.

Activities for the student chapter of ASME consisted of a variety of field trips. These included the Worthington Turbine Plant and the Air Preheater Plant. Also, a student technical paper contest was held to offer ASME members an opportunity to display their engineering skills.

Rounding out the year, the ASME attended the Regional Student Conference.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
—Bottom Row: Vincent P. Alfieri (Treasurer), David B. Markham (President), Harbans L. Singla (Vice-President). Top Row: James L. Klino, Victor E. Bergsten.





Physical Therapy

Consisting of all students enrolled in the PT program, the Physical Therapy Association is an educational as well as social experience that helped prepare students for professional careers.

Members of the Association helped during orientation by establishing a demonstration booth in Tower dining hall. This was done to acquaint freshmen with the Physical Therapy program.

Other activities included a Christmas party and attendance at both the State and National Conventions held in Syracuse and Washington, D.C. respectively.

STUDENT PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION—Bottom row: William A. Kalarovich (President), Marcella Vichot (Vice-President). Top row: Marilyn Baldey, Lorraine Burns, Gary Gorniak, Judy Halpern, Susan Barr.

STUDENT MED TECH ASSOCIATION—Bottom row: Candice Fortune (Secretary), Sue Kelsey (President), Sue Johnson (Advisor), Paul Schreckenger (Program Chairman). Top row: Virginia Chambers, Diane Aldrow, Patricia Welker, Barbara Goodsell, Chester Walzak, Elaine Tripi, Barbara Bialaszewski, Ann Dye, Elaine Bukowski.

Med Tech

The unifying body that furthered the interests of the Medical Technology major in the Health Related Professions was the Student Medical Technology Association. The group's orientation, however, was social as well as academic.

Activities this year included tutoring inner city students at Meyer Memorial Hospital and attendance at the National Conference held in May.

A Christmas party and the Med Tech Open House helped to round out the year for the Association.



Undergraduate Research

Philosophically, The Undergraduate Research Committee finds itself on the belief that the "undergraduate . . . is hampered in his attempts to learn material outside that covered by his courses."

With this in mind, the Committee granted funds, most of which came from Student Association, to undergraduates. This allowed those individuals involved to participate in creative research projects.

Besides the Departmental Honors Program Survey, the Committee has proposed the development of a Research Institute for the summer of 1971. This would be sponsored by the University and the National Science Foundation.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH COMMITTEE—James Rosen (Faculty Coordinator), Clarice Kizeminski (Honors Survey Co-ordinator), David R. Kosiur (Chairman, Treasurer).



Anthropology Club

To study culture is to analyze taboos and politics, mores and means of production, religions and mythologies. Working to relate this diversity two major thrusts developed within the Undergraduate Anthropology Club: the encouragement of study and research in the science of Anthropology and the fostering of a greater understanding of the aims and concerns of all the fields of Anthropology among the general student body.

During the first semester, the club sponsored a weekend archeological field trip to excavate an Indian village site on the Allegheny river. Also, Clare E. Hopen of the University of Toronto was invited to his film *Soro* and a lecture on the Fulani of Nigeria.

London School of Economics and Political Science appeared as the guest speaker of the event. His lecture and subsequent panel discussion concerned **Giving and Getting: Observations on the Theory of Exchange**.

UNDERGRADUATE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—Bottom Row: Donna Stains (President). Second Row: Andrea J. Zubricky (Treasurer), Donald A. Licht (Vice-President). Top Row: James Rosen, Edmund Mayer, Vera Crittenden.

Accounting

Located in the School of Business Administration, the Accounting Club created a program in which it tried to acquaint the business student with the profession of accounting. The group also provided information on job opportunities in this area.

In order to succeed in their purpose, the group invited various speakers. They were sought from government agencies, business and accounting firms. The topics normally included the profession of accounting and the relation of the accountant to their particular firms and companies.

Membership to the Accounting Club was not limited to accounting majors only. All business students with an interest in accounting were welcome to join the Club. To achieve this they held various coffee hours.

ACCOUNTING CLUB—Bottom Row: Norbert Paulus (Treasurer), John G. Gilooly (President), George J. Scharr (Vice-President). Top Row: Ed Allen, Ronald B. Gould.



Speech and Hearing

Members of the Student Speech and Hearing Society are those people majoring or interested in speech communication and speech-language disorders. The Society helped these students to close the gap between classroom learning and the professional field by setting up therapy observation sessions in hospitals, clinics and schools in the Buffalo area.

Printed newsletters were issued, telling of events with the Speech Communication De-

partment. The Society set up files of hospitals in the major cities which included information pertinent to employment application as well as a file of graduate school bulletins for those interested in pursuing further study of Speech Communications and Speech Pathology and Audiology. The American Camping Association, also, sent a listing of all approved camps, including camps for employment in this field.

The Society also invited various guest speakers, many of which spoke on the field of speech communication. Highlighting these

events was a speech given by Dr. Newby, a well known audiologist.

The Society did not forget the social aspects of the organization. At the end of the year, a banquet, including a faculty skit, was planned for the entire membership.

STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOCIATION—Bottom Row: Linda Cuccaro (Treasurer), Shelley Schwimmer (Secretary), Don DeLong (Vice-President), Diane Miles (President). Top Row: Caryl Schwartz, Barbara Fisher, Maxine Brandwine, Marilyn Clarfeld, Sharon Huttner.

AIChE

For those potential engineers in the department of chemical engineering, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers served to illustrate the dimensions of the profession. The group also promoted social as well as intellectual activities.

Through the student chapter, the undergraduate was exposed to the field of chemical engineering, both the present advances and future prospects. Students were given the opportunity to view films, to hear guest lectures and to observe the chemical engineer in his actual work situation.

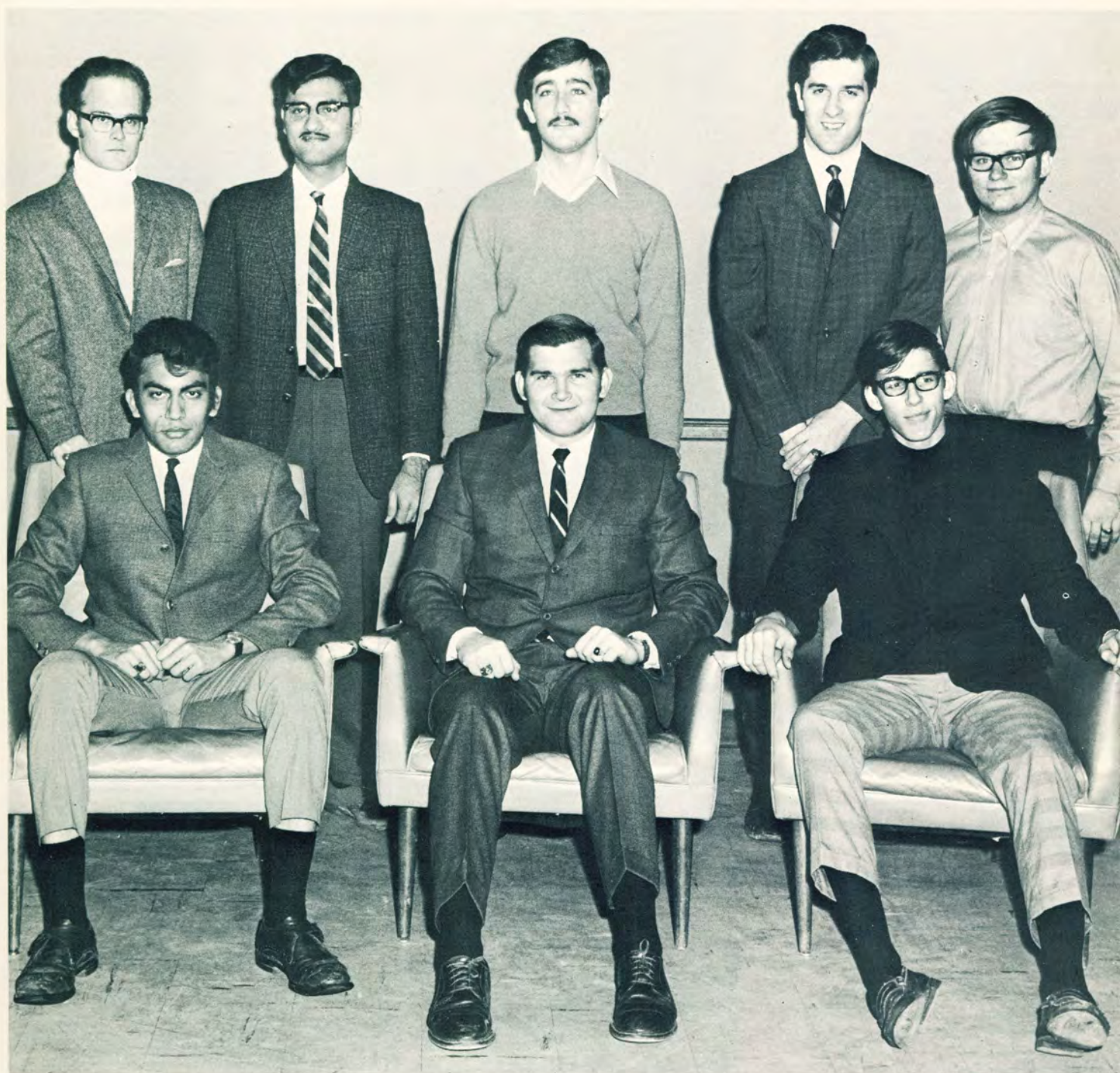
The organization also invited guest speakers

from Kodak, Dartmouth College and Westvaco. The sponsored plant trips included such companies as Union Carbide, Corning Glass Works and Kodak. Highlighting the year was the AIChE national convention in Washington, D.C. and the AIChE-CIChE regional conference at Clarkson University.

Social activities included the annual Christmas party, picnic and Alumni banquet.

Right: Members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers enjoy a light moment during a meeting.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
—Bottom Row: Bharot Shah (Secretary), Edward Rabenda (President), Phil Berg (Secretary). Top Row: Ronald Koczaja, Mukund Sejpal, Joseph Reinig, James Orto, Randall Lund.



OT

The human being is a coordinated union of psychic and physical elements; in any particular culture these are oriented in a specific way. Should any of these factors be abnormal or missing, the normal functioning of the individual as a member of society is disturbed. Within the broad program of rehabilitation, occupational therapy deals with such disturbances.

Realizing this relation between man and society in general, the therapist, the Occupational Therapy Student Organization acted to further the understanding of people in the profession and community. The club also sought to increase the communication between the students and faculty in the academic community.

In the fall, a reception for freshmen in the OT program was held featuring a speaker from Wasac State School. The group also sponsored a Christmas party for the children of West Seneca State School.

Highlighting the season was the attendance of four students at the National Conference in Dallas, Texas.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB—Bottom Row: Susan L. Green, Jim Finnegan. Second Row: Martha Dilmore, Susan I. Green, Shellye Mordaunt. Top Row: Dorris Company, Leila Adams, Bev Tucker, Cheryl Niccolls.

IEEE

All university students sharing a common interest in electrical and electronic engineering, radio and the allied branches of engineering science profited from membership in the student branch of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineering. The student branch functioned as both a forum for discussion and a practical means for dissemination of information.

Of no less importance was the intention to further the professional development of the student. Accordingly, guest speakers from the Xerox and IBM corporations lectured on the role of the electrical engineer in the respective companies. The group also visited both plants.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—Bottom Row: Frederick P. Fischer (Counselor), Richard Simard (Chairman), Stephen W. Girard (Treasurer). Second Row: Nicholas John Babiak, Richard J. Coffin, John L. Nusz, Bahram Kamali. Third Row: Douglas Ronald, David Bowersox, Michael Callahan, Robert A. Moskowitz. Top Row: William J. Kornmeyer, Robert F. Zahm, Steven W. Stiling, John H. Pletl.



AIAA

Like other professionally oriented groups, the student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics consisted primarily of students concerned with the application of theory. In this case, the students were, for the most part, enrolled in the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies and Research Engineering; and their interest was aerospace theory.

Membership in the student branch of the AIAA, the leading technical society for the aerospace industry in the country, fostered communication with professionals in the field and understanding of the relation of aeronautics and astronautics to engineering.

The group accomplished this by arranging lectures on such as the Apollo mission and flexible wing design. Mr. Joseph R. DiCamillo, Vice Chairman of the regional section of the AIAA and Mr. Don Stencer, chief test pilot for Bell Aerospace Systems were among the guest speakers at the group's meetings.

Field trips were also sponsored by the club. These included visits to Bell Aerosystems and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

The highlight of the season was the AIAA regional which was hosted by the Buffalo Student Chapter.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS—Bottom row: Stephen Robertson (Treasurer), Gregory S. Parnell (Chairman), William R. Flueckinger (Secretary). Top row: Dennis Heslink, Jerry Meyers, James J. Newton.

Bison Head

Based on character, leadership and scholastic ability, the Bison Head is the senior men's honor society.

Primarily concerned with intellectual pursuits, the group held their annual convocation of leaders in the academic and governmental fields.

The function and interest of this highly selective group varies in the academic and social fields because there is an annual change of membership.

BISON HEAD—Bottom row: Marc Grossman, Stephen Milstein, Larry Raskin. Top row: Ronald C. Frey, Steven Rosen, Robert Braitman, Louis Post.



Engineering Student Council

By decentralizing organizational power, the Engineering Student Council has been the governing branch for the undergraduate engineer.

The ESC obtained several undergraduate positions on faculty committees. Members also

competed in a successful engineering football league, sponsored various guest speakers and worked for the improvement of the Engineering Physical Plant.

The main feature this year was the annual

Open House in which the undergraduates exhibited projects to both the University and the community. This exhibit attempted a physical description of the engineering occupation.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL—Robert A. Moskowitz (Vice-President), Michael R. Callahan (President), Ira Flatow (Secretary).



Management Council

Comprised of all undergraduate management students, the School of Management Student Council was initiated as the formal link between the students and faculty and administration. Its purpose was to facilitate communications and interactions between the three groups.

Achievement of these goals was gained through the participation of students on the various committees within school.

The Council also serves the community. This is done through the Technical Assistance Program which was initiated this year under the guidance of the Graduate Management Association. Through this program, management students gave small businesses the assistance that their education qualifies them for. These included accounting, systems analysis and auditing.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT STUDENT COUNCIL—George Kobas (Secretary), George H. St. George (Chairman), James Roscetti (Vice-Chairman).





Newman Student Association

To enrich the religious, educational and social life of Catholic students on campus, the Newman Student Association offered a variety of activities.

Volunteer work for the association involved an hour per week at the Cantalician Center. Here the group helped in various capacities with the specialized training of children.

In addition to this, they were involved in CCD, the teaching of religion for about one hour per week to elementary school children.

Inner City Tutoring was another activity of the Newman Student Association. This work

entailed the instruction of grammar, remedial reading, vocabulary and mathematics to junior high school students.

Every Tuesday and Thursday discussion groups were held, Ron Silverio leading the discussion on Tuesday. Examined during that time were the possibilities of being human. "The Modern Christian Experience" was the discussion topic lead by Stan Krempa on Thursdays.

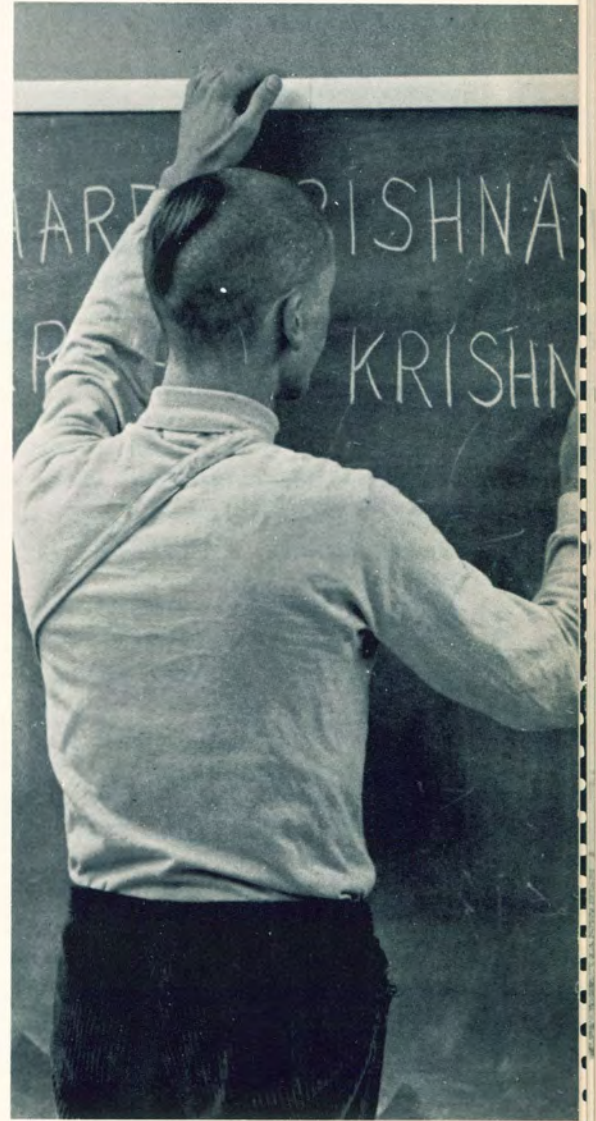
In the warm atmosphere of Newman Hall, the students enjoyed the Sunday night suppers that fulfilled the three-fold purpose of the organization.



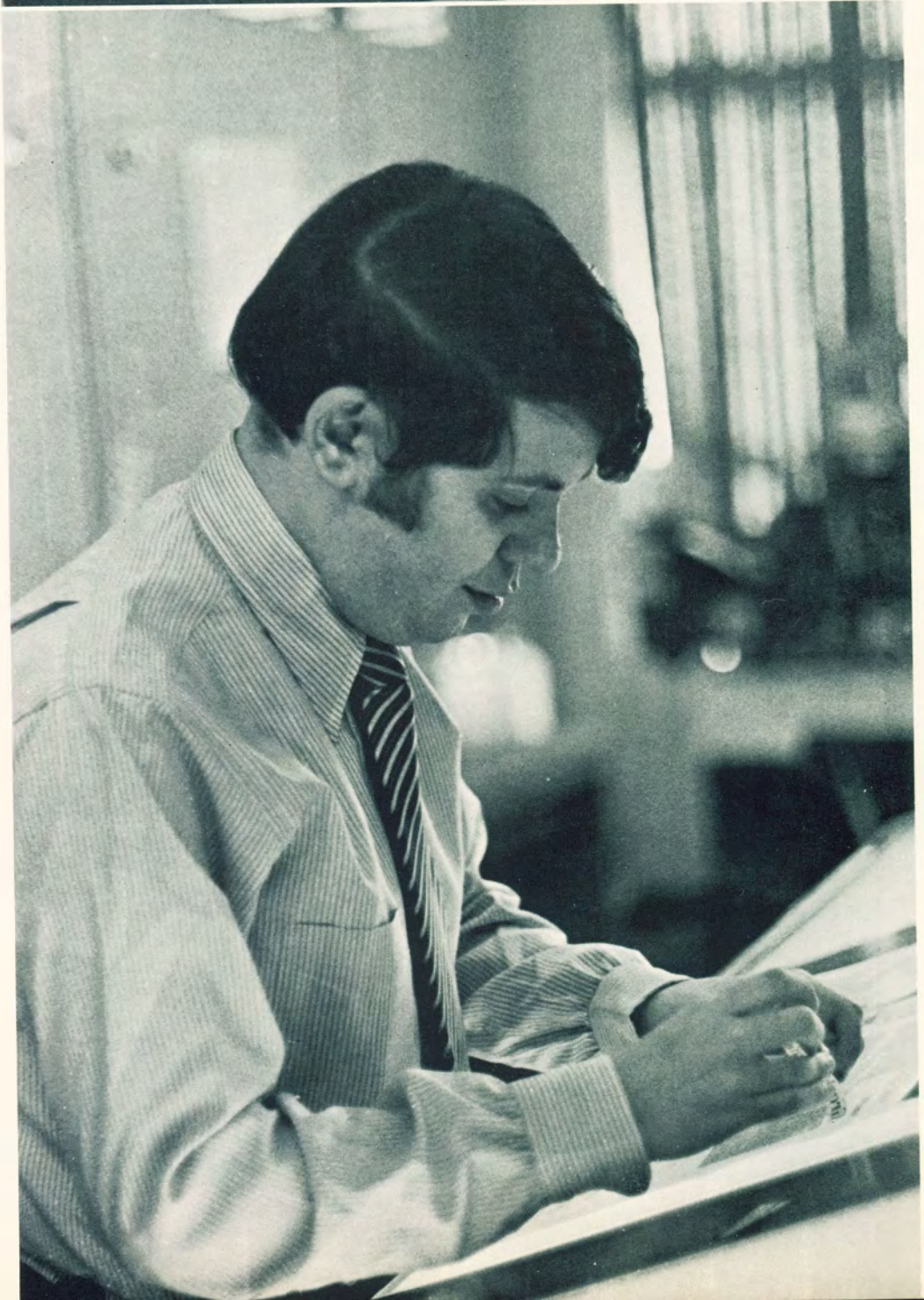
Newman Student Association—Bottom row: Donna Roberts (Religious V.P.), Sister Jude, Peggy Crawford (Sec.-Treas.). Top row: Father Fisher, John Palozzi (President), Father Young. Not pictured: Mary Kaiser (Social V.P.), Irene Sullivan (External Affairs).



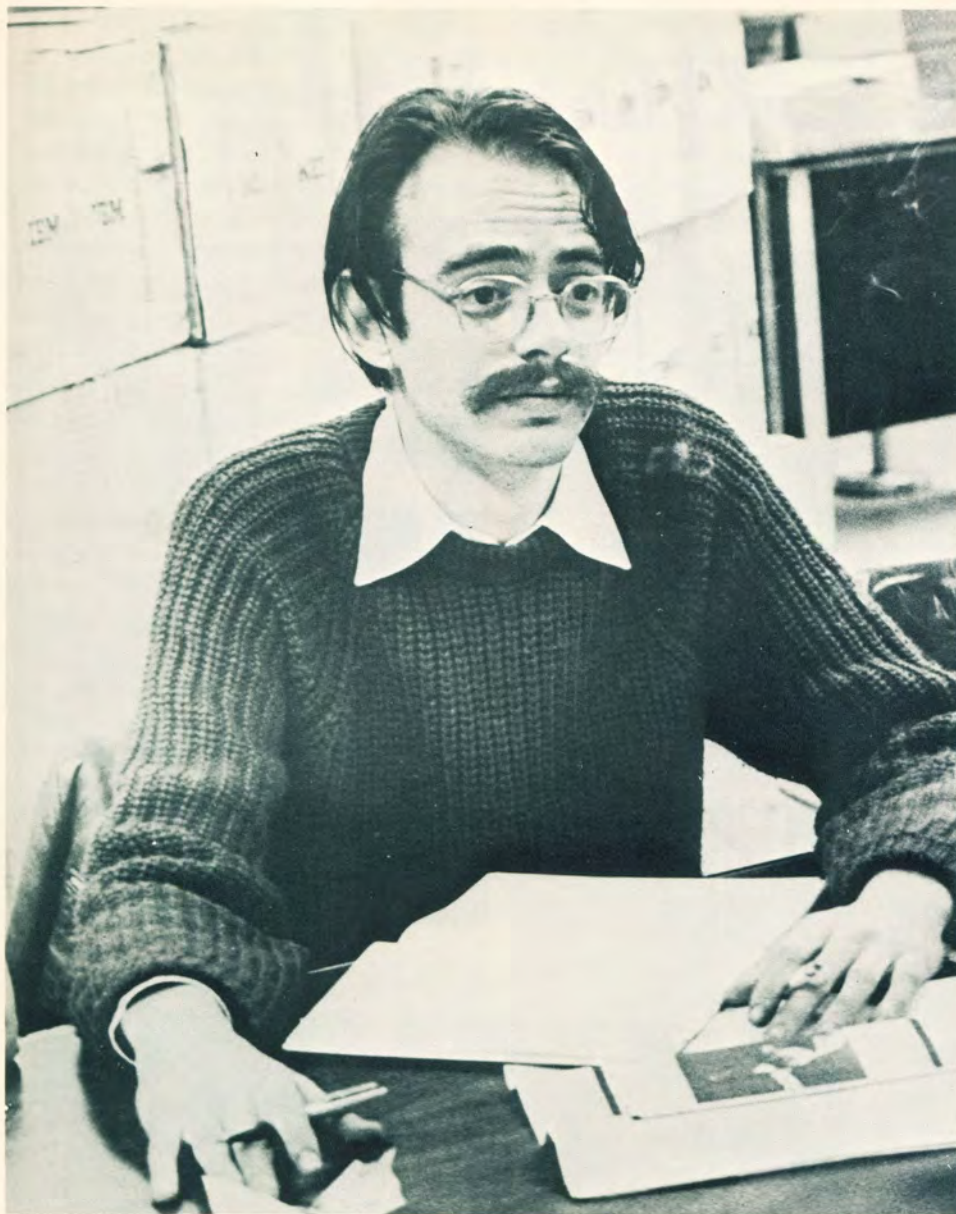
Krishna Yoga



The Krishna Yoga Society is made up of those people who are looking for inner or spiritual beauty—Krishna consciousness. The ceremonies are religious rituals and their thought intense. Hare Krishna.



Publications



Publications Board

Consisting of eleven members, the Publications Board of the State University of New York at Buffalo helped to coordinate, in a limited fashion, the activities of the recognized publications. Other major purposes of the Board consisted of aiding and advising, promoting quality and encouraging the establishment of new publications.

Annually, the Coordinating Council selects five Student Association members and the Executive Council of the Graduate Student Association selects two of its members to the Board. These seven people then select four publication representatives (usually editors) to serve on the Board. This is on a rotating basis.

Under recognition from the Publications Board, a publication can not only identify itself with the University, but can receive financial and legal assistance.

Top: Richard Moss—Chairman of the Publications Board of the State University of New York at Buffalo. Bottom: During a Pub Board meeting Richard Moss explains a motion that was presented.



State of the University

Editor's Note: These are dissident times. The University community has heard varying opinions from both administrators and faculty members. The editors of *The Buffalonian* feel that a voice from the student population should be heard from. Upon request, Linda T. Hanley, Editor-in-chief of *The Spectrum*, has written a State of the University especially for this year's annual.

Three weeks. Police battling students in the lobby of Norton Hall and on the lawns in front of the small dorms, firebombings, an injunction, twenty suspensions, 400 police, another battle, 45 faculty members arrested in Hayes Hall, a student-faculty strike which began on a chaotic night three weeks ago today. How does one begin, in the midst of it, to talk about where the University has been and where it is going?

Institutions of the 1970's are caught up in the sweep of change—faced with the alternatives of running or standing still. To run, to acknowledge the urgency of the force and become part of it. To stand still, to fall under, to be destroyed in the act of being left behind. Government, business, families and schools. The University, easily the most vulnerable, is the first to be confronted by the choice. The tragedy of this University is that there no longer may be any time to choose, indeed the choice may already have been made.

The ivory tower has crumbled showering those who sought shelter beneath its academic umbrella with the cornerstones of Vietnam and institutionalized racism, a de-humanized and inegalitarian society — American realities stripped of their American myths. The road from swallowing goldfish to seizing buildings is a relatively short one indeed.

The questions of open admissions, ROTC, Themis, tenure, racism, self-determination in education are not abstract issues singled out for their role within the University. Class exploitation, militarism, imperialism, the decision-making process, the control of power and, of course, racism are more than the rhetoric of endless leaflets. These are the problems of the larger society, too. And the University, we are gradually beginning to admit, does not exist in a vacuum. It exists in that larger society, interacts with it, sustains and re-inforces it. If that society at large is to change, then the Universities must change, too.

A dying generation has small sympathy for the forces which are smothering it—governmental, institutional, social, economic. The inner cities, the Universities and now the high schools. In the end old frameworks will be pulled under by the momentum. The ques-

tion is whether educational institutions can change fast enough to survive at all.

Finally the question is one of values. The status quo verses the forces of change. A consciousness that perceives the University and society as basically good and fine, and if flawed at all, on the right track to improvement, will cling hard to the old patterns and forms. One sees the larger society and its University as imperfect, mis-directed, bent on destruction—self-destruction and destruction of its members clearly holds a different set of values, a different set of loyalties.

Conflict and change in the local community, the national and international community. Urbanologists tell us our cities are dying; Sociologists that our people are alienated. Some scientists say we will soon annihilate ourselves with our own military strength. Ecologists cry that we are committing suicide via the environment. Modern civilization may have sown the seeds of its own demise. Will the University act in complicity or will it turn its critical powers, its values of reason and truth against the powers of destruction, against itself where necessary?

We hide behind our myths and the myths we have been taught to share as a community

—one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all. But the nation and its Universities are being divided and divided and divided by the realization that liberty and justice do not exist for all, that, in fact, they never will unless the system is altered. The conflict is not peculiarly American, only particularly bitter for Americans. They have been raised to believe in the dreams that others only dream about. It is ongoing and it is urgent.

The outcome lies, in a large part, with the ability and the willingness of people and institutions to change. For this University it lies in the realization of the need and then the implementation of the need demands.

Three weeks have passed and the strike continues. Ironically, this boycott of classes may prove to be the most valuable educational experience the University has ever undergone. Its days of standing still are over. The running has begun. The needs are clear. Now it must decide whether to keep up or stand aside.

Linda T. Hanley—Editor-in-chief, *The Spectrum*.
Bottom: Miss Hanley with Bob Mattern, Arts Editor.



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The strike: three weeks in March



On Feb. 24, 1970, a sit-in at a Buffalo/Stony Brook basketball game in support of the demands of the boycotting black athletes was abruptly terminated with the appearance of the Tactical Patrol Unit of the Buffalo Police. A similar confrontation the following evening at a basketball game scheduled with Albany State was averted when word came from the Administration that the game had been postponed, pending resolution of the demands. A group of students, irate at the rumored return of the TPU, left the aborted Norton Hall rally headed for Clark Gym to check out the police presence. Within the hour, several windows were broken in Hayes and Crosby Halls, the campus police charged through the crowded student union building, arresting two students

and the Buffalo Police were called in to vacate Norton Hall. A three-hour battle on the campus grounds ensued. Seventeen arrests and several injuries were reported.

It was the first overt action ever taken by the campus police against student political activity. The arrival of the city police and their subsequent assault on the occupants of Norton Hall was also the first time the Buffalo Police had actually stepped into a campus disturbance.

In the following days of escalated crisis, however, the Buffalo Police returned to quell disorders and on March 8, a Sunday, they were brought in 400 strong for an indefinite stay on the request of Acting President Peter F. Regan.

Regan made his decision to call in the police to patrol the

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Med School: open or shut case

by Sue Bachmann
News Development Editor

Attempting to facilitate their goal of more "non-white doctors for non-white people," three student minority-group organizations, supported by two other campus groups, submitted a list of six demands Nov. 6 to University and Medical School Administrators.

For over a week before the students had demonstrated against the "racist admissions policies of the Med. School." Chanting "open it up, or shut it down," nearly 150 students marched to Capen Hall to meet with Dr. Pesch but were told that he was out of town. Later Dr. Pesch revealed that "at the time students came to see me, I was in Washington testifying before Congress that medical costs here are just too high."

The dean contended that the problem extends beyond this University and the Medical School itself. The same day he was testifying before Congress to get more money for medical needs, a joint committee of Congress passed the Defense Procurement Budget. Dr. Pesch said: "We know that this money will not be used to finance" even medical research projects like Themis, but rather, just to "buy more bombs."

Such a contradiction in goals is "a problem too big for any one institution to handle," Dr. Pesch said. Recently the Student Health Organization printed a letter dealing directly with the need to re-allocate government funds - to take the money that is financing programs to serve the military, and channel it into health clinics to serve all people.

In March of 1969 the Student Health Organization also published a two-page letter attacking the Medical School for its "institutionalized racism." Last year the SHO reported that there were no black Americans in either the medical or dental schools here; this year there are ten non-whites among the Medical School's 104 freshmen.

Implementing the demands

Peter F. Regan, Acting President at the State University of Buffalo, met with students when they presented him a copy of their demands. Later he referred to the list as "a set of very well-oriented demands that are on the right track in terms of minority and majority needs of health care in the U.S."

Commenting on how he feels the Medical School would respond, Dr. Regan said: "I believe it will be a positive, affirmative response capable of providing some real solutions to these problems. An awful lot of work for this was laid long before these demonstrations began."

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ROTC controversy

Gradual phase-out to begin

The fate of the Air Force ROTC program on campus was once again the seat of controversy this year as opposition to the department raged from Clark Gym to the floors of the Faculty Senate.

In September, the University College Curriculum Committee voted nine to one to recommend that either the existing ROTC program be stripped of accreditation or that a broader military science program be developed within the University structure as rapidly as possible. Their proposal reverted to an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate which completed its investigation March 14, in the midst of the tumultuous atmosphere of the student-faculty strike.

Its final recommendations urged that the AFROTC program as it now exists on campus be terminated and a broad, inter-disciplinary curriculum in the study of military phenomenon, under the jurisdiction of the University be established in its stead. The Commission suggested that the "phasing out" of ROTC could be accomplished by a four-point plan: 1) no new students would be admitted after August 31, 1970 2) those now enrolled in the last stage - the Professional Officer Course - be allowed to complete the program 3) all civilian personnel currently assigned to the Dept. of Aerospace Studies be relocated within the University and 4) all cadets now receiving financial assistance from the Air Force be guaranteed similar aid from the University if the program is abolished.

Though the Commission concluded that the structure and

content of the current ROTC program was incompatible with the traditional values of the University, it cited the "liberalizing" effect of the institution on the military as an important reason for continuing some type of military study within the University.

At a general Faculty Senate meeting March 17, the proposals of the ad hoc committee were accepted by the body. The fate of the program is by no means settled, however, as the actual mechanics of



abolishment and/or the creation of the new military program are still to be worked out.

Opposition to ROTC on campus was included in a student list of demands issued in the Spring of 1969. It re-surfaced in the 1970 strike list.

The controversy had been raging all year, however - physically beginning with the Oct. 15 raid on ROTC's Clark Gym headquarters in which property was destroyed and files burned by approximately 70 individuals. Nineteen indictments -

16 bearing names - were issued after a Grand Jury hearing on the incident.

The University Advocate's office initiated the investigation and gathered much of the evidence. The office also launched legal proceedings against student demonstrators involved in two "Revolutionary Dance" classes which disrupted ROTC drills in the fall. The Student Judiciary trial of the defendants ended in February when the prosecution and several judges walked out of the trial.

Anti-ROTC forces charge the University with violating its own values when it permits the American military to train its personnel on campus. Viewing the program as a major contributor to the military's ability to sustain conflicts like Vietnam, protesters charge the University with complicity with that foreign policy when they maintain ROTC on campus. In reference to the widely argued Oct. 15 destruction one girl explained: "I respect rights of property, but I will not respect the rights of people to use their property to kill American lives."

The University inherited its current ROTC program from the private University of Buffalo in the 1962 State take-over. It has never been reviewed.

Proponents of the ROTC program stress the 'humanizing' effect of a liberal arts education on future officers of the military. It is important, they argue, that civilians exert this influence over their armed forces.

However, to what extent the University is to be involved with ROTC or ROTC-type programs in the future is still to be determined.

The Prospectus and the Colleges

The College Prospectus, a proposal developed by the Educational Policy and Planning Committee of the Faculty Senate, has stimulated intense discussion regarding the future of the six experimental colleges throughout the semester. During a rally sponsored by College A Dec. 1 in the Fillmore Room, students and faculty members discussed the potential effect of the Prospectus.

Several speakers referred to the section of the Prospectus which states: "It is projected that new Colleges will come into existence via a three-stage process. The stages are: (a) Collegiate Workshop; (b) Collegiate Development; (c) College Authorization.

"During the Collegiate Workshop and Collegiate Development stages of the colleges, the total number of students enrolled in courses not cross-registered with one of the several Faculties, shall not exceed 150 in any one college."

Dr. Fred Snell, Master of College A, said that on Nov. 25, University President Martin Meyerson stated: "No colleges exist now, since, according to the Prospectus, the Colleges are still in the 'Workshop' stage." Dr. Snell said that if the Prospectus is approved, the present enrollment of 550 students in College A would be cut to the Collegiate Workshop maximum of 150.

George Hochfield, faculty of Arts and Letters and a member of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, said that the quota of 150 students per college "was an amendment added specifically to limit College A."

Dr. Hochfield continued: "The feeling is that College A has grown beyond the bounds of a controllable experiment. The numbers of students enrolled in College A was swelling too rapidly for the faculty to exercise control. You really don't want a situation in which the faculty does not control the educational process, do you?" Dr. Hochfield asked.

The College Prospectus developed out of President Meyerson's University reorganization statement of 1966. Referring to that statement Charles Fall, faculty of Educational Studies, said: "We seemed to be on a totally new scene in university development. The university was about to initiate a new form of a living-learning unit which would revolve around student innovation."

"As the Prospectus has evolved," Dr. Fall continued, "it seems that we have reneged on every exciting idea. I find it repugnant that departments should have the say over developing colleges. The departments have not been innovative in the past."

Learning is personal

Several members of College A defended its operation. Rick Gellman said: "College A is being cut to 150 students because the faculty-at-large feels there has been misuse by students who are taking part in non-academic pursuits. Maybe they feel some students have been doing nothing and getting an A."



Mr. Gellman stressed that learning was a personal responsibility. He asked: "Why have grades? Why should students be ranked? How are grades useful to students who are learning?"

Mr. Gellman said that College A was questioning "standards, what we are teaching now, and what we should be teaching in the future. How can you cut back what may offer the greatest chance for success in the University?"

Elaine Kolb spoke about one of the community programs sponsored by College A in which 75 students work in a Veteran's Administration Hospital. She said: "Many students are doing quite a service to the community and learning in the process."

Dr. Hochfield responded: "There is absolutely nothing about direct experience that necessarily teaches anything. Experience must be intellectually structured to be useful."

A 'threat' to liberals?

Bob Cohen, graduate student of Philosophy, offered a political analysis of the College A cut-back. He said: "College A is developing radical programs which are taking people out into the community. These people are learning about how things work, and the want to change society. Liberals see this as a threat. Limiting College A is a deliberate and calculated attempt to stop experimentation and

student involvement in the community."

The College Prospectus states: "The development of the Colleges will involve four elements of the University organization - the Collegiate Committee, the Faculty Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Planning, a Council of Masters and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Development. These elements will interweave their considerations on Collegiate development throughout the three stages."

Dr. Snell objected to the development structure. "The Prospectus lacks boldness," he said. "It assures committees and channels which inhibit anyone who has good ideas."

Dr. Snell said the Prospectus did not have "adequate student input" and lacked "university-wide approval." He maintained that the development of new colleges "must be a student-run operation."

Deferring the nature of College A, graduate student Andy Trusz said that "Students are supposed to have a say in the development of colleges. The Prospectus makes the colleges subservient to the departments. It allows for no student voice at all."

A student Prospectus was developed in February - its authors hope the Faculty Senate will authorize it instead of the original plan.

Washington marchers demand that peace be given a chance

by Linda T. Hanley
Editor-in-Chief

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) — Police estimated the crowd at a quarter of a million; a million would be more realistic.

They had come in peace — to march with linked arms, to flash V-signs at the cops, to sing and sway to "Give Peace a Chance" later on at the rally. It didn't seem to matter to them that they were not permitted to parade in front of the White House, but had to take an alternate route from behind; that their President was watching the Purdue-Ohio State football game on TV while they marched four miles in the cold from Capitol Hill to the Washington Monument; that the television news media was giving close to equal time to the 14 religious hawks who later attempted to place a wreath in Arlington as they would to the hundreds of thousands of anti-war demonstrators. On the 11 o'clock news Saturday night both the 14 and the 6000 who marched on the Justice Department would be termed a "small minority." The marchers would be extolled for their love and peace but the war would still continue. The tear gas that hung in the air from Friday night, that would be used again Saturday night, would not affect them — not this year.

All kinds

The biggest peace march in the history of the United States began Saturday morning as New Mobilization leaders, a funeral cortege bearing the placards from the "March Against Death" and a handful of dignitaries — Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D.-Minn.), Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) and Charles Goodell (R.-N.Y.) among them — stepped off from the Capitol. They were followed down Pennsylvania Ave., down Constitution, and to the 30 acre grassy knoll surrounding the Washington

Monument, by hundreds of thousands of anti-war demonstrators of all political persuasions, from all walks of life. There were college students and high school students; adults and old people: militants, hippies, yuppies, liberals and radicals. Some had come because they believed the march could influence official Washington. Some had come because they felt it would be the last such massive peaceful march. Some had come because of Nixon's Nov. 3rd speech calling on the support of the silent majority. Some were old protestors, for others it was their first march. Some felt the President actually would give peace a chance; others, more seasoned in the field of protest, came to rip off a city. And Washington held something for them all.

Buffalo at the fore

Saturday the signs ranged from placards of Henry Thoreau and Martin Luther King to Viet Cong banners and the activist "Red Flag Contingent." The strains of "We Shall Overcome" and "Give Peace a Chance" mingled with chants of "Fuck you, Agnew" and "Smash the State." A contingent of radical Buffalo students achieved national prominence when on the turn-off from Pennsylvania Ave., they made a dash for the White House. (The original permit request would have allowed demonstrators to pass in front of the Presidential mansion, the one that was issued routed them far about the back; the entire White House area itself was cordoned off by busses and police). According to *The Washington Post*: "The Pennsylvania Ave. march was solemn when the orange banner first appeared. 'Power to the People,' it said in big black letters, with the signature, 'Buffalo 9,' at the bottom.

"Then at 8th St., about 100 youths marching behind the banner bolted through the cordon of Mobilization marshals.

People's streets

"Waving Vietcong flags and shouting, 'The streets belong to the people,' they were forced back to the line of march by marshals who linked their arms and pushed.

"At 15th St. and Pennsylvania, the group again burst through the marshals' ranks, knocking them

Washington Monument grounds, the rebel band surged against a line of marshals who ringed the speakers stand area.

"Facists, they shouted at the marshals. 'Stop the picnic, people are dying. . . You're as bad as the pigs,' they screamed. 'War, war, one more war. Revolution now. We want revolution now.'"

Another Buffalo youth, Dominick V. Amgerame, was arrested at the rally after the march when he allegedly painted a purple peace symbol on the base of the monument itself and locked himself



down and rushing toward the cordon of policemen and parked buses blocking access to the White House.

"As the police stayed back, dozens of young marshals threw themselves in front of the rebel group and once again forced them into line.

"When they reached the

in an iron-gated jail within the structure.

Both the march and the rally after it were largely peaceful, though. Rock and folk groups shared the stage with speakers — 51 were scheduled in all.

Criminals and convicts

William Sloane Coffin, of the Boston conspiracy case, opened with a prayer; his co-defendant, Benjamin Spock, made continual references to "all his children," the Spock babies who had grown to young adulthood — and adult disillusionment.

One of the more spirited talks was delivered by Dick Gregory. Picking up on everybody's favorite enemy of the weekend, much of his speech was devoted to needling Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. "I think he's putting us on, myself. If Agnew was as dumb as he seems he couldn't even chew gum and walk at the same time. But at least he's consistent," Gregory continued. "I wouldn't be surprised if he got on TV and called Nixon a honky." Speaking of the huge crowd that filled the 30-acre mall from side to

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Please say it isn't so, Paul

by Richard Macirella
Spectrum Staff Writer

Chinese death symbols, bare feet, hidden telephone numbers and black clothing.

These are some of the elements of a morbid new parlor game that is sweeping the nation and which promises to be as popular as the "Kennedy Assassination" game and the "Is God Dead?" game of a few years back.

Since God and J.F.K. are disposed of, this game concerns itself with the next rung on the cosmic hierarchy, namely, the cutest mop-top of the Fab Foursome, Paul McCartney.

The theory behind the "Is Paul Dead?" game is the contention of its players that Paul McCartney has been dead for approximately two years, and has been replaced by a double.

The remaining Beatles, it would have us believe, in a sort of death wish of their own, have been slyly hinting at Paul's death through the lyrics of their songs and the pictures on their album covers.

At this point any cynic may ask why the Beatles, or anyone else for that matter, did not announce Paul's "death" at the time it occurred. A number of theories have been proposed on this question.

We're going down

One is that at the time of Paul's alleged death, 1967, the Beatles were on the skids and the announcement would have proven fatal to the group, so it was hushed up by spreading a lot of Beatle money around in the right places.

A second theory is analogous to the theory that the government is suppressing information on U.F.O.'s to prevent widespread chaos and despair. It says Paul's death would send such shock waves through the ranks of teenybopperdom that some pre-pubescent fans would attempt suicide or become psychotic when faced with the fact that their god is dead.

After the initial shock had worn off, half the populations of England and the U.S. would be faced with existential despair and anguish of such a magnitude as to make Jean-Paul Sartre look like a stand-up comedian on the *Tonight Show*.

Beatle prank

Another possibility is that the Beatles are having a "giggle" — as the British working class is fond of saying — at the expense of anxious fans around the world. Still another possibility is that the whole thing is a figment of mass imagination.

If you speak to a proponent of the "Paul is Dead" theory, however, you will soon realize that the "why?" is of only secondary importance. The real fun lies in

"how."

Like pop archeologists, these people sit around desks strewn with the pop Dead Sea Scrolls, namely, all album covers of the "Collected Works," starting with *Sgt. Pepper*, and meticulously piece together "clues."

On the cover of *Sgt. Pepper* is a hand over Paul's head. In the booklet provided with *Magical Mystery Tour* is another hand over

Paul's head.

The Chinese symbol of Death! (Sinister Oriental Music, please.)

On the back of *Sgt. Pepper*, Paul is the only Beatle with his back toward us! In the center of the same album cover, Paul has this strange insignia on his uniform; "O.P.D."

Digging deeper

Does this signify "Officially

Pronounced Dead?????" The *Abbey Road* album cover shows Paul walking across the street barefoot, out of step with the rest of the Beatles and holding a cigarette in his right hand.

Did you know that Paul McCartney is left handed?

And why, why is this same Paul McCartney out of step with the rest of the Lads from Liverpool? And why, if you play "Revolution Number Nine," do various references to Paul's death turn up? Why? Why?

I'll tell you. Just take your *Magical Mystery Tour* album, boys and girls, and hold it upside-down,

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MASSAGING THE MEDIA

by George Toles, Jr.

In attempting to unravel the complex cultural mythology which gives the American novel its unique form and character, Leslie Fiedler sacrilegiously up-ended a great many precious notions about the "normality" and unaffected innocence of our literature.

Certainly his most infuriating revelation had to do with the fact that our standard classics *Moby Dick*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Last of the Mohicans*, etc., were, almost without exception, womanless.

The American author's guilty reticence on the subject of heterosexual love, Fiedler tells us, was due to the absence of a clear, compatible *image* of what the female was supposed to be in our culture, what her role was and what her presence implied.

European literature, of course, afforded legitimate answers to these questions, but Americans were thousands of miles removed from the source of this literature, and consequently very seldom received these "cultural transmissions" in their original vitality. It was not the classics but their proletarian offshoots which percolated through the popular imagination, hybrid-products so vulgarized and sentimentalized that their only influence was a negative one.

'Female identity'

The stillborn women characters who exist, for convention's sake, on the periphery of the major American novels are either stereotypically chaste or cannibalistic mother-figures, threatening to reabsorb their impotent male offspring into the darkness of the womb.

If our best fiction provides only ambiguous, guilt-ridden glimpses of the nature of the "female identity," the motion picture, whose roots are just as firmly embedded in the mass mind, has raked up an even more profane bed for the despised mama to lie on.

There are, to be sure, an abundance of women shimmering across the silver screens, enticing liquid phantoms which we dare to dream about in the protective shadows of the moviehouse.

Silhouettes of love

But what kind of women are they? I would argue that although we seem to encounter distinctive types of females in the American cinema, they are all, in fact, merely subtle variations on one unpleasant theme — symbolic castration of the male.

Orson Welles, who perhaps knew better than anyone else what the sex-goddess mystique was all about (having married Rita Hayworth), determined in 1947 to expose the snake inside the tit with a suspense thriller entitled *The Lady from Shanghai*. Ironically enough, the film stars Rita Hayworth, outfitted in luminous white gowns and a blonde Harlow wig, the physical embodiment of the virtuously voluptuous heroine. Naturally, Welles places a pistol in the handbag of his deprived "Elsie Dinsmore," and furnishes her with a crippled (therefore unmanned) husband.

On the American movie screen, the coy ingenue, exuding an irresistible promise of mindless fertility, can be wedded but never bedded. Like Venus, she is at once insatiable and untouchable — to embrace her with

anything but reverence is a guarantee that one's sexual resources will be instantaneously drained.

Realizing this, Welles sets up Miss Hayworth's principal love scene in front of a dimly lit aquarium, where silhouettes of sharks and octopi swirl past in menacing counterpoint to her expressions of affection. In the concluding scene of the film, the sinister love goddess is gunned down by her dwarfish husband in a magic 'mirror maze, where endless glass counterfeits of her likeness perish simultaneously with the live victim.

Frigid vampire

Welles described the effect he was striving for in the following terms: "Each time a mirror falls in fragments, it carries with it the face of Rita. It is not only the body of the woman that perishes, but the idea, the allegory of Woman."

Her alternating dread and contempt for things feminine which lurk about the edges of American films during the '40's are converted into open aggression in the comedies of Laurel and Hardy.

The women in these films are gray haired tigresses with rolling pins, incredibly coarse and sadistic, one of whom, in a characteristic incident, responds to Hardy's cheerful morning love-pat by attempting to bite off his finger. Surprisingly, neither Laurel and Hardy nor their contemporary, W. C. Fields, passively receive these homicidal outbursts, but eagerly retaliate with well-placed kicks, slaps and savage ear twisting.

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, two of the most popular serious actresses of the '30's and '40's, created a terrifying gallery of dikish "mothers" who devoured their effeminate, blond lovers with the same smoldering energy that they applied to the task of chewing up cigarettes.

Davis particularly, with her 'borderline' sexual status and her frigid aloofness from the realm of the libido, loves only those men she can shape. She is a monstrous mama with the cold kiss of a vampire, who emasculates the weak males pathetically clinging to her skirts with her venomous tongue rather than with the traditional death-dealing embrace.

Joe Buck's realization

In the most memorable American films of the '60's, the ritualistic debilitation and prostration of the luckless male before the snarling, phallus-bearing female is re-enacted again and again. In *Midnight Cowboy*, Joe Buck discovers that the East only has room for "plastic cowboys," that his Western regalia is no longer an emblem of virility but simply a faggot come-on. The women in Joe's world are gravel-voiced aggressors with butch-cut or false hair and long nails, whose primary function seems to be notching the backs of their greenhorn prey.

There is a sequence occurring rather late in the picture where we encounter Joe in bed with one of these unapproachable panthers on a "paid assignment." He is made acutely uncomfortable by his sudden realization that he has no urge to stud with his bloodthirsty bedpartner. Perhaps he is uncertain as to who is rightfully entitled to top position.

Three weeks in March . . .

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campus and act in a "preventative" fashion based on acts of vandalism that occurred in the days immediately following the Feb. 25 confrontation. Molotov cocktails were hurled at buildings; the files of some alumni and incoming freshmen were destroyed by a blast at Admissions and Records; three shelves of books were burned in the library basement and the English department annex was firebombed. The campus, however, was quiet in the two days preceding the police arrival.

A student-faculty strike called Feb. 26 soon garnered the largest support any campus protest has ever received as the conflict continued to escalate by the day. A list of eleven demands was issued calling for self-determination in the Colleges; support for the Black Student Union's demands relating to the Athletic department and the construction issue; support for the PODER demands dealing with admissions and curriculum; amnesty for campus protesters; the abolition of ROTC, Themis and military-related research on campus; the re-instatement of Professors Luigi Bianchi and John Hamann; the immediate removal of Acting President Regan; the lifting of the injunction, and the removal of police from campus. On Feb. 27, the Administration obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the disruption of the "lawful and normal" functioning of the University. Thirteen individuals were named in the order forbidding blockage of buildings and other activities which would interfere with the University's regular operations; John Doe and Richard Roe were also named. Picket lines and building occupations continued despite the court order. A week later, Dr. Regan announced the suspension of 20 students based on evidence he claimed linking them with violation of the injunction and other infractions of University regulations dating back to October, 1969. One student named on the list had not been in school since the end of the first semester. A show cause order was obtained against the Administration, but before it was due in court, Regan re-instated the students,

explaining the action had been "improper." A Temporary Hearing Commission, established to hear their cases, was continued though and proceeded in its plans to try at least 20 students and one staff member on University violations.

Another commission established by the Administration, this one to investigate the events of Feb. 25 and the days following, released its report the day the police occupation began. In it, the Administration was charged with accepting the "risks of police action too readily" and acting on too small a store of information during the initial confrontation.

The report continued: "We believe that administrative errors . . . contributed to escalations of force and to resulting injuries." It also stated: "We find that our administrative leaders must share the responsibility along with vandals and physical assaulters of every kind for the course of events."

At a March 11 Faculty Senate meeting, however, the call for Dr. Regan's resignation failed to carry. The body did vote for the immediate removal of Buffalo police from campus. In his opening address to the Senate, Dr. Regan revealed his intention of establishing a "phased withdrawal" of the police operating on an undisclosed timetable. The withdrawal, however, amounted to re-location from one campus spot to another, and it was not for several days that an actual reduction in numbers present took place.

In the meantime, however, another violent student-police confrontation rocked the campus the night of March 12. A four-hour roving battle from Clark Gym to the Themis construction site to Hayes Hall ended with six arrests and 58 injuries.

Forty-five faculty members staged a March 15 sit-in at Hayes Hall to protest the continued presence of police on campus in violation of the Senate vote for removal. They also wished to express opposition to the injunction and sympathy for the issues of the strike. All 45 were arrested on the spot and charged with criminal contempt.

The Faculty Senate,

meeting two days later, this time defeated a vote of confidence in the policies of Dr. Regan and also passed the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on ROTC, mandating the "phased removal" of the program from campus.

The Acting President, however, received the support of State University of New York Chancellor Samuel Gould and Governor Rockefeller as well as the University Council and large segments of the Buffalo community.

In fact, one of the major criticisms of Dr. Regan at the time was that he was responding more to this "outside" constituency than he was to the needs and wishes of the student and faculty community.

As spring recess, a traditional "cooler" of campus unrest, approached, the strike was still continuing, the police still on campus and the issues no nearer, if not farther, from resolution than they had been three weeks previous.

The fate of the University may very well hinge on the eventual outcome of the strike. The controversial construction of the Amherst campus, slated to begin on April 1 is opposed

on two fronts: from minority groups and their supporters unwilling to comply with Governor Rockefeller's hiring settlement from which they were excluded in final negotiations, and from legislators in Albany threatening to tighten the hold on state monies if the campus situation is not eased.

Even ignoring the conflicts entailed in building the new campus, the current University is plagued by a slew of problems that could spell its demise. Governance has virtually broken down - from the Student Association up the hierarchy to administrative decision-making. Executive Vice-President Warren Bennis and Presidential Assistant Theodore Friend resigned their administration posts because they felt they no longer had input in that decision-making. Students already felt they did not and even the Faculty Senate found itself being ignored during the crisis.

Beseiged on every side by immediate issues and caught without the proper structures to deal with them, the University found itself this spring operating in the framework of a riot-torn police state. The ramifications of the situation will be evident for a long time to come. In the meantime, the fate of the State University of Buffalo hangs in balance.

McCartney . . .

-continued from page 5-

or place it in front of a mirror, or do both. Hidden in the word "Beatles," you will find a telephone number. Call London and ask for the number.

A phoney clue?

You will find that it has been disconnected, perhaps due to the fact that everyone from the U.S. keeps on calling it. Perhaps disconnection symbolizes death. At any rate, informed sources have it that the number was registered under the name of Billy Shears.

The "one and only" Billy Shears of *Sgt. Pepper* fame. The same Billy Shears who is the exact double of the late and lamented Paul McCartney! The same Billy Shears who has appeared on all the Beatle albums since *Sgt. Pepper*, and who wears the black carnation, as opposed to the red ones that the rest of the Beatles wear, in one of the *Magical Mystery Tour* photos. The same Billy Shears who recently was married under the name Paul McCartney.

Also sprach who?

The weight of evidence

continually piles up. Like early man, the McCartney sleuths continually try to decipher the meaning of the monoliths strewn along the Beatles' trail. Will they finally reach that final monolith, spinning on the border of the Infinite?

Will the last enigma finally fall into place, sending strains of "Also Sprach Zarathustra" raining from the heavens? Who can know? In a *New York Times* article, spokesmen for the Beatles deny the rumors. But why not the Beatles themselves? Why doesn't Paul come out and confirm his life? But then again, how would we really know if it's the real Paul?

Even if the Beatles confirm or deny the rumors, how will we know if they're telling the truth? If Billy Shears is an exact double, can we ever really tell?

Can the existence of the original Paul McCartney ever be determined?

I think not. Another insoluble riddle has been added to the universe. As the "Yeah, Yeah Boys" once so succinctly stated the issue: ". . . Nothing is real."

by Mike McKeating
City Editor

Boston, Minneapolis and Buffalo are three cities with a number of things in common.

All three industrial cities are approximately the same size and have traditionally been one-party cities. And ethnic groups have traditionally played a predominant role in the politics of the three.

Political observers around the country will be watching the mayoral election in Buffalo this November to determine if the phenomenon which began in Boston two years ago and resurfaced in Minneapolis earlier this year, is going to be a nationwide trend — a trend toward reaction.

The pattern is familiar. A candidate begins building a reputation by concentrating on a single issue, such as "neighborhood schools," or "law and order," while attacking the existing party machine for "being too soft." The candidate preys upon the economic

fear that lower-middle class whites have of blacks.

Trend begins in Boston

It began in 1967 when Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a 47-year-old lawyer-grandmother who had built a reputation on the Boston School Board as a staunch enemy of integration, won the mayoral primary. She was pitted in a bitter run-off election against Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin H. White.

Mrs. Hicks stressed "neighborhood schools" and a 33% pay raise for policemen as the major issues in her campaign.

Liberal forces formed a coalition behind White. He was endorsed by both Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe, a Republican, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Democrat. The *Boston Globe* endorsed White, breaking a 71-year tradition of not endorsing political candidates. Mrs. Hicks was narrowly defeated when Mr. White got 53% of the vote.

Trend toward reaction is seen in city politics

Resurfaces in Minneapolis

But that was 1967. Earlier this year in Minneapolis, a city traditionally controlled by the Democratic Farm Labor Party, Charles H. Stenvig, a burglary squad detective making his first attempt for public office, won the mayoral primary. Primaries in Minneapolis are of the non-partisan, elimination type, with the top two candidates meeting again in a run-off election. Stenvig won the primary with 42% of the vote, and was pitted in the run-off election against Republican Alderman Dan Cohen, who won 31% of the primary vote. The official DFL candidate came in third.

Again, as in Boston, liberal forces formed a coalition to defeat Stenvig. Cohen was endorsed by most of the business community,

and by John Cowles, Jr., owner of both the *Minneapolis Star* and *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Mr. Stenvig campaigned on a single issue: "Take the handcuffs off the police," and suggested that outgoing Mayor Arthur Naftalin had not been tough enough with blacks. He won by a whopping two to one margin.

Slominski like Hicks

The eyes of many political analysts will be turned toward Buffalo this November in an attempt to discover if the swing to the right is going to become a nationwide trend in large industrial cities.

Mrs. Alfreda Slominski, a lawyer-housewife whose political career bears a remarkable resemblance to that of Mrs. Hicks, has obtained the Republican and conservative Party nominations for mayor.

Mrs. Slominski, like Mrs. Hicks, began her career on the Buffalo Board of Education. Also like Mrs. Hicks, she built a reputation by opposing bussing as a means of achieving racial balance in the public schools.

Her principal opponent will be the incumbent Mayor Frank A. Sedita, who has the Democratic and Liberal Party endorsements.

As in Boston and Minneapolis, the city's business community, together with the city's largest newspapers appear to be closing ranks against the conservative candidate. They apparently fear that whatever rapport which may have been built up with the city's blacks in the past four years will be destroyed if she is elected.

But unlike the other cities, there is not, to date, any sign of a "liberal coalition." Some of the city's liberals are supporting Mayor Sedita, claiming that he is the lesser evil of the two practical alternatives.

Liberals split

Another fairly influential faction of liberals, however, has announced that it plans to run an independent candidate, Ambrose I. Lane, a 34-year old civil rights leader and former executive director of the Community Action Organization.

As in Boston and Minneapolis, immigrant working class groups — largely Poles and Italians — play an influential role in Buffalo city politics. These groups are traditionally Democratic, but have been known to place ethnic considerations over party allegiance in the past.

Close to the bottom of the economic ladder themselves, these groups have a latent fear of blacks which can be exploited by a skillful demagogue. It is they who will decide whether the trend in city politics is going to be progress of reaction.

Editor's note: Mrs. Slominski lost the election.

Washington march . . .

side, Gregory said: "You can understand why they had to call the troops out. But pure moral dedication will break the back of the most vicious tyrant and the most powerful weapons," he said. "We're going on record to say to tyrants all over the world that in the not so distant future we're going to say there will be no war."

Like many of the speakers convicted on various charges stemming from their anti-war and civil rights activities, Gregory has a record. "Sure Dick Gregory is a convict," he said "but Dick Gregory is not a criminal. It is the criminals that have made us convicts. And if they continue to prosecute us, then for the first time we'll have enough convicts to convict the criminals."

Political wasteland

Less popular with the crowd were the speeches of Sen. Charles Goodell (R.-N.Y.), Howard Samuels, a gubernatorial hopeful in New York and former member of the Johnson administration, and Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.). Goodell and McGovern changed their minds about participating in the Mobilization activities only the Monday before the march. Previously they had expressed fears of violence. Samuels opened his speech by saying that "The country wouldn't be in so much trouble if it took some clues from business management." He was met with momentary chants of "Bullshit! Bullshit!"

Goodell, a lone Republican on the platform, stated: "We are not here to break a President or even a Vice-President, we are here to break a war and begin a peace. . . We appeal to the reason, conscience and good sense of the American people." McGovern made the point that the peace marchers were America's patriots, too. "We came

here because we love America," he said, "we came to call her into another standard. We came because we love the flag." Their speeches were interrupted by several outbursts of chants. It was not a day for politicians.

Silent majority

A GI from Colorado Springs, the editor of an underground GI newspaper, spoke of the dead at Arlington as "the silent majority, and they are very, very, silent. Honor is a dirty word at Arlington," he continued. "You can fight for freedom in Vietnam, but you GI's come back and see how free this country is." He concluded with a message to Nixon: "If you don't bring the GI's home from Vietnam, they're going to come home all by themselves."

Dave Dellinger, one of the defendants in The Chicago 8 Conspiracy case, linked the protest against the war to the protest he felt should be raised against the Department of Justice. He, too, delivered some barbs at Spiro Agnew. He called him "the Richard Nixon of the Richard Nixon administration." He said "if he didn't exist we would have had to invent him." But, he cautioned, "Don't underestimate Spiro Agnew like they underestimated Joe McCarthy and all the facists in government. Spiro Agnew is no accident, he's programmed. . . If Spiro Agnew had his way, America would think the single most violent force in the country was the anti-war movement. The greatest violence is the American government and Spiro Agnew is the number two man, at least of the visible government. The anti-war people may throw rocks but the government drops six-ton bombs, and napalm. It doesn't break windows, but it destroys villages." Dellinger stated, "Yes, we're against

violence, but the greatest test of this democracy is whether we can stop the insitutionalized violence of ths status quo, the institutionalized violence of capitalism."

Sun and gas

"It hasn't rained in Washington on November 15 for 132 years," someone said Thursday night. And though it didn't rain on Saturday, it had poured on Friday. The ground was wet around the Monument, and the temperature dipped to 30 degrees. After six hours of marching, speeches and songs, some began to leave the Monument site. SDS had a demonstration planned at the Labor Department for 3 o'clock. Others just were in search of food and warmth. But by 5 p.m. a substantial crowd was still assembled to dance out of the mall with the cast of *Hair*, "Let the Sun Shine," they sang. And outside on Constitution Ave. it was tear gas and Mace in the air, not the sun — the demonstration at the Justice Department, scheduled to last till 8 p.m., had come to an abrupt end and Yippies and SDS'ers scattered along with the "Give Peace a Chance" kids, just leaving the Monument.

Perhaps the sun will shine, and the war will end. Perhaps this will be the last massive march on the Capitol. At any rate, it is most probably the last peaceful one. Given a few more months or a year of the same, you really won't have to be a Weatherman to see which way the wind is blowing. And when the million or more people who marched on Washington this weekend no longer believe that peace will be given a chance, Nixon is going to need a lot more than the 28,000 troops available to him Saturday to keep the peace at home.

—continued from page 4—



Year of folk, year of rock

'Easy Rider'

Being free and unfree

Take two groovy dudes and put them on a couple of fantastically expensive custom-built cycles and send them on a cross-country trip, and you've got the stereotyped face of the "real" America.

The ultimate in freedom, right?

But take these two obviously successful (the proof is in the gas tank) pushers out of their all-too-familiar Los Angeles drug cult and route them through the parched fields of a Mexican-American farm family trying to eke out mere existence, through a hippie commune with much the same goal in mind, through a small town jail and a big town Mardi Gras and on into the unknown and you've got *Easy Rider*.

Peter Fonda — who also produces — and Dennis Hopper — who also directs — share honors with Jack Nicholson in this tragedy of young men going East to pursue te American nightmare.

Fonda (as Wyatt alias "Captain America") and Hopper (as Billy) lend sensitive, openly conscious, and, often times, comic believability to their film characters.

'We blew it, man'

Wyatt and Billy come off just as "all-American" as their film counterparts, being bought and sold on the selling block of the almighty dollar and the quick buck. Realization comes late and as Wyatt notes: "We blew it, man."

The truth sets them free. It also makes them very, very dead.

Easy Rider is at its best in dealing with local color and thousands of miles of scenery of a

still surprisingly beautiful country shot exclusively on location. It is at its worst in a childishly executed trip scene in a New Orleans graveyard. Frankly, it's a bummer. A week-end tourist with a brownie starflash could have put together a better scene.

The vehicle which writers Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Terry Southern use to convey the message of *Easy Rider* is an obvious attempt to capture the under-thirty audience. The theme of drifters traveling by day and sleeping under the stars with their faithful cycles at hand, will appeal most specifically to the young set. So will the music of Steppenwolf, The Band, the Electric Prunes and the Electric Plag. Yet *Easy Rider's* theme smacks of a universal message which transcends age and tends to unite cultural and social backgrounds.

As Peter Fonda pointed out in a recent interview on *The Tonight Show*, U.S. no longer stands for United States; it stands for "us" — there is no "we" and "they."

Easy Rider deals with being free and being unfree. It is about hippies and straights, alcoholics and heads, prejudice and fear.

It is also about American flags.

Flags on cycles and leather jackets and helmets and flags on courthouse buildings and in street celebrations all melding symbolically into one giant kaleidoscope which shapes the film's message at every turn: the home of the brave and land of the free is in chains, baby — it's in chains!

Susan Wells

Med School...

—continued from page 2—

Call to strike

However, when the students returned to meet with Dr. Regan and officials of the Medical School to get the response to the demands, they were met by a contingent of campus and city police waiting inside Capen Hall. A door to the building was smashed when irate demonstrators found they were also locked out.

Acting President Regan announced the morning of the meeting his new official policy regarding 'campus unrest.' In a letter to the University community he cited his intention to "call upon whatever internal or external security forces may be needed to preserve the integrity of the regular functions of the University," and also to utilize his powers of administrative suspension. The first of those powers — the summoning of police enforcements — was utilized that very afternoon with the result of a strike being called by the students.

Within the week the "Implementation committee" negotiating with the Medical School announced that they had received a "yes" to the demands from Dean Pesch.

The demands

Formulated by the Organization for Afro-American Awareness, the Black Student Union and the Puerto Rican Organization for Dignity, Elevation and Responsibility. The demands were:

1. Open Admissions for all Third World students from Buffalo and the surrounding areas. The Medical School will enlarge its facilities accordingly.

2. These black students will be recruited and selected by a committee of Third World students and Black doctors. This committee will be formulated by us.

3. A board composed of Third World students, Third World doctors, and people from our respective communities. This board will control all aspects of the Third World students' administrative activity. No Black or Third World student can be dismissed without express approval of the board.

4. Financial aid is to be given to all Black and Third World students. This will include all living expenses.

5. No Third World or Black student will be required to take the MCAT.

6. We demand the creation of free medical clinics which serve the health needs of black, brown, and poor white people subsidized by the university and medical school.

a. Areas requiring clinics immediately include: Ellicott, Masten, Cold Springs, West Side, South Parks. At least one clinic in these areas, with the number of

clinics required ultimately to be decided by the number of people requiring service in each area. These clinics should be fully equipped and financed by S.U.N.Y.A.B. medical school and shall operate 24 hours a day.

b. Operation of the clinic will be supervised by a review board composed of Third World students, black and Third World doctors and community people.

c. All medical students shall receive credit towards graduation for work in these clinics.

d. All black and Third World students shall be required to work regularly in these clinics. These clinics could also serve as a place of internship for U.B. medical students.

e. The clinic should include full health and nutritional services and in general, should serve all health needs of the people.

f. The range of the needs shall be determined by the review board.

g. The medical, dental, and nursing schools are institutions of racial and class oppression which serve the needs of the rich rather than the poor. Our program is a first step toward taking power from these illegitimate and irresponsible authorities and placing it in the hands of the oppressed peoples.

The answer

The "yes" was met with mixed reactions at a student rally in Haas Lounge.

The dissenters said they got a "yes" to demands and nothing more. Demonstrators said the strike would continue until concrete results were evident.

In affirming the demands, Medical School representatives released a statement saying "The Medical School affirms the belief of open admissions and health care for disadvantaged communities. To this end, it will work with minority communities to specify jointly acceptable steps that will: — implement increased minority enrollment in 1970 and continued increases in following years, and 2) — plan for improved health care in disadvantaged areas.

"It is our belief that this constitutes an affirmative commitment in response to demands made on the Medical School. Action will begin immediately." It was signed by Donald W. Bennis, Harold Brody, Eric A. Barnard, Evan Calkins and Cedric M. Smith.

The national Moratorium/Mobilization March in Washington Nov. 13-15 hampered the student strike. Implementation talks are still going on.

The year in sports

by Sharyn Rogers
Sports Editor

Within the past year, some major changes have occurred in Clark Gym. Jim Peele resigned as Athletic Director last August, and the Athletic Department as such ceased to exist. In its place, an integrated department was created — the Division of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

After the resignation of head football coach Richard "Doc" Urich, the University was fortunate enough to retain Bob Deming. The future of intercollegiate football, which had been termed "shaky" and "doubtful" when Urich left, stood on more solid ground after Deming's 6-3 1969 season.

The varsity got off to a slow start with an unexpected loss to Ball State (10-7), but recovered its composure and scored two decisive victories, over Xavier (17-0) and the University of Massachusetts (16-6). A large Kent State team beat the Bulls 17-8 before they could register another win, over Daytona (27-0).

Strong defense

The highly-touted Virginia Tech squad met the Bulls in War Memorial Stadium, and the Southerners came out on top (21-7). Then the Bulls went on a rampage, and captured the last three games on the schedule, giving a Homecoming crowd a 33-0 display over Temple.

The last two teams, Boston College and Villanova, both had very good seasons, until the Bulls charged. When the dust cleared, Buffalo had won 35-21 and 24-14, respectively.

The Bulls' defense proved to be their stronger half, as they were consistently ranked in the top ten nationally in several defensive categories. Defensive leaders were ends Tom Vigneau and Prentis Henley, linebackers Scott Clark and Larry Madden, and halfback Len Nixon.

For the offense, quarterback Mick Murtha, who already held a few passing records, returned after a year's layoff to end up his collegiate playing as holder of the record for total career yardage. Other offensive standouts were end Paul Lang and fullback Joe Zelmanski.

Undefeated 'petticoats'

Coach Joe Griffith's freshman footballers, whose numbers were a little limited due to recruiting difficulties, managed to put together two wins, including one big one over the Army Plebes, after taking it on the chin in the three previous contests.

The cross-country squad, under Coach Emery Fisher, had a creditable fall season. Junior captain Ed Fuchs cracked one course record after another, and won the individual title in the New York State Championships.

The golfing team had some stiff competition, and hence a disappointing season.

The women's tennis "petticoats" went undefeated in their three scheduled contests.

A black basketball player boycott of head coach Dr. Len Serfustini's practices erupted before the start of intercollegiate competition, but appeared to be somewhat settled as the Bulls began the season. The team was four games into the card (2-2) when the boycott was again effected.

An 80-76 win over the tough Colgate squad signaled the end of Christmas vacation. Junior Steve Waxman, who had been the leading scorer in the absence of sophomore star Ron Gilliam, decided to transfer to Canisius College. Gilliam missed five games, but finished the season with a team-high total of 380 points for a scoring average of 22.3.

Finger Lakes forfeit

The team went on to pick up wins over Northern Illinois, Ball State and Albany. In spite of continuing boycott difficulties and having the season cut short by two games, the team's final record was 11-11. High scorers, in addition to Gilliam, were Roger Kremblas, Jack Scherrer, Tony Ebner, John Vaughan and Steve Nelson.

The freshman team was 8-11 for the season, and showed some promise for next year, particularly from Guy Vickers and Tim Lennon.

The hockey Bulls completed their first season of varsity play with a 7-2-0 record in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, 13-2 in all contests. Leading scorers were Jim McCoubrey, Bill Newman and Ted Miscolzi.

Buffalo was seeded first in the Finger Lakes Tournament, but forfeited in the second period of final plays to Canton ATC, after some questionable calls by officials.

The varsity matmen showed their strength by compiling a 10-4 season record and taking first place honors in the Binghamton Tournament. Coach Gerry Gergley's lineup included some top-notch men in heavyweight Dan Walgate (12-1), 118-pounder Ed Brown (19-1) and Scott Stever (14-2) at 142 pounds. Harry Bell, the most exciting wrestler on the team, was injured in mid-season and forced to retire. His record stood at 9-1. The Bulls traveled to the national NCAA tournament again this year.

The varsity swimmers had a poor season on the surface, ending up 1-13 in dual meet

competition, but outstanding individual performances eased the disappointment. Co-captain Bill Scheider broke and re-broke records in the individual medley and the breaststroke, and also holds the 1000 free record.

Gym's other half

Scheider, along with Jim Rader, George Thompson and Dick Popeck, also competed and placed well in the State Championships.

The fencing Bulls, led by Bruce Renner and Larry Singer posted a fine 10-4 record in dual meet competition.

The winter sports team with the best record came from the girl's side of Clark Gym — the women's basketball finished up first in their league with 7-1 tally, with the loss coming in their final game. High scorers were Kay Richard and Dodie Goldsmith.

Tower fans delight over World Series

by Mike Engel
Asst. Sports Editor

From Tower Basement TV Stadium, its the final game of the World Series.

Hello there everybody, this is Mike Engle, speaking to you before a capacity crowd that has come to see this crucial game between the New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles.

At approximately 5 a.m., the first of today's crowd ambled over to the locked door by the famed soda machines, so as to guarantee themselves a seat for the TV affair.

Only five hours later, the line extended throughout the entire corridor of the basement, out the garage and all the way back to Goodyear Hall.

Box seats

The box seat section, closest to the television screen, was quickly filled, as were the more distant sections. Within five hours after the opening of the doors, every seat had been taken, including the bleachers, where the hearty spectators were forced to sit on the floor.

Even the obstructed seats were quickly taken, as many of the fans decided that it was better to sit way off to the side than to stand, although many of the more recent arrivals are doing that right now.

Their presence assured, a festive mood has befallen the stadium as the fans anxiously await the opening pitch. Already, a group of fans are parading a banner around the backroom ping pong tables. It says "Eighth floor loves the Mets."

The aisles to the snack bar are jammed, as the spectators are seeking to fill their stomachs before the game, knowing that they could not separate themselves from the game while it was being played.

"Let's go Mets! Let's go Mets!" is the deafening cry. Can you hear it? Can you hear it?

Amazin' Mets

Down on the field, the pitchers are warming up; however, nobody seems to care. Everyone is here to see the Amazin' Mets capture their first World's Championship. How and why they do it means nothing to them.

Bottles of champaign are everywhere, as are banners, horns, cowbells and even gloves, hoping to catch the foul balls. There is not a textbook in sight.

A few minutes before we came on the air I saw a group of fans gathered around in a small circle, smoking and singing "Meet the Mets" with the accompaniment of a guitar. The people here are in just that kind of a mood.

Everywhere on campus, classes were suspended and time devoted to the academic relevancy of the ballgame.

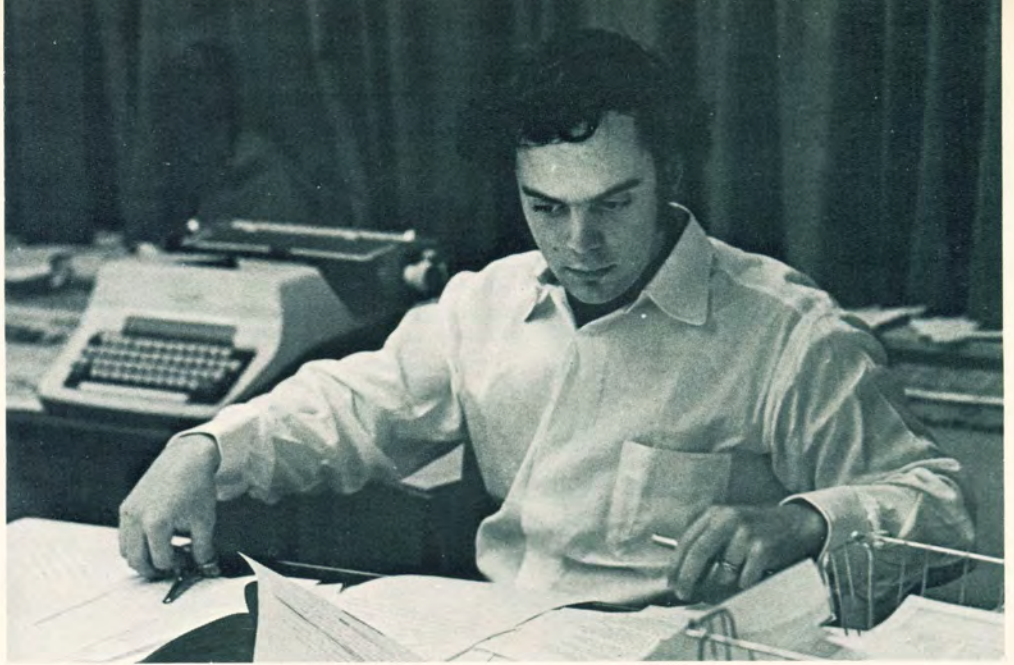
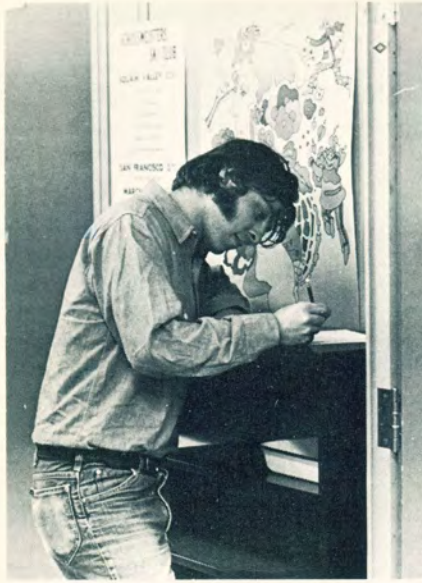
Students for a Democratic Society passed a resolution indicating support for the Mets, saying, "The Mets represent the attainment of the goals declared by the oppressed against the entrenched, fascist, American, imperialist establishment."

The Administration, through political pressure, complied with the resolution, fearing another occupation of Hayes Hall.

You'll just have to forgive me, sports fans, if I am not being heard correctly. The deafening chants of "We're Number One" are simply making communication impossible.

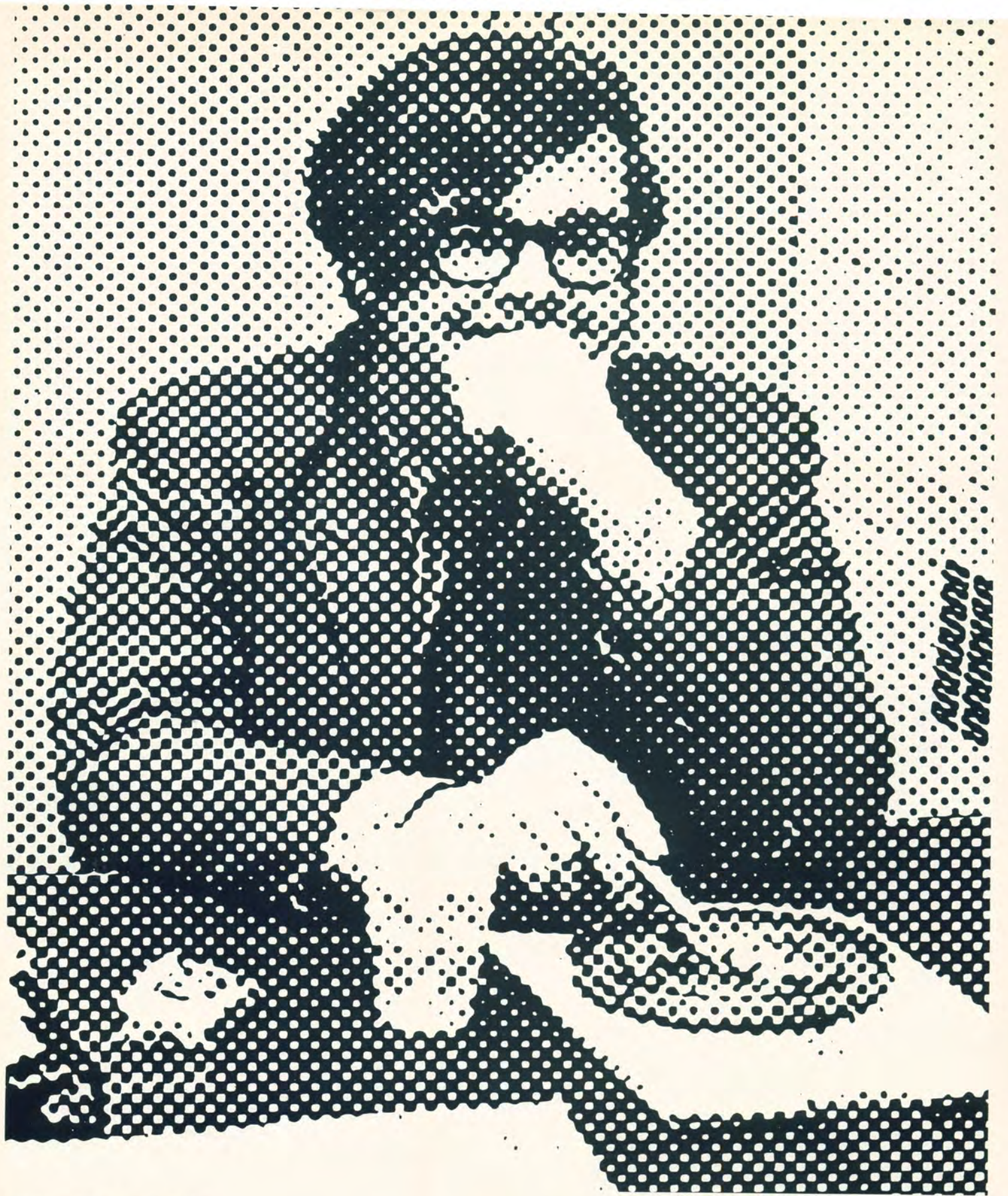
The New York Mets have taken the field. I'm sure you can hear the sounds of the capacity crowd! You are a part of it.

We now rise for our national anthem . . .



Spectrum editorial board—Top left: Daniel J. Edelman, Managing Editor; Top right: Curt R. Miller, Campus. Left center: Marc Ackerman, Ass't. Photo. Right Center: Joe Fernbacher, Ass't. Entertainment. Bottom left: Susan Oestreicher, Ass't. Managing Editor. Bottom right: James Brennan, Entertainment. Opposite page—Top left: Sue Trebach, Feature. Top right: Tom Toles, Graphic Arts. Left center: George S. Novogroder, Business Manager. Right center: Sharyn Rogers (right), Sports and Mike Engel, Ass't. Sports. Bottom left: Bob Hsiang, Photo Editor. Bottom right: Marge Anderson, Ass't. Managing Editor.





michael j. jackson, managing editor

More than just a weekly student tabloid, *éthos* is a spirit. In fact, *éthos* itself means spirit—the spirit of man. The spirit of *éthos* combines both of these and more. Striving for quality and a certain nobility, the spirit of *éthos* is behind every issue of the newspaper, working towards professionalism, accuracy and freedom.

But a spirit is no more than the people who

create it and live it. Paula and Michael. Two people who, perhaps, most represent the spirit of *éthos* during its first year and a half of existence. Devoting so much of their time and effort to building this new paper, they are greatly responsible for its continued existence and constant improvement. But the spirit is not contained solely within them, it is a reflection of the University itself.

STARS

paula a. brookmire, supervising editor

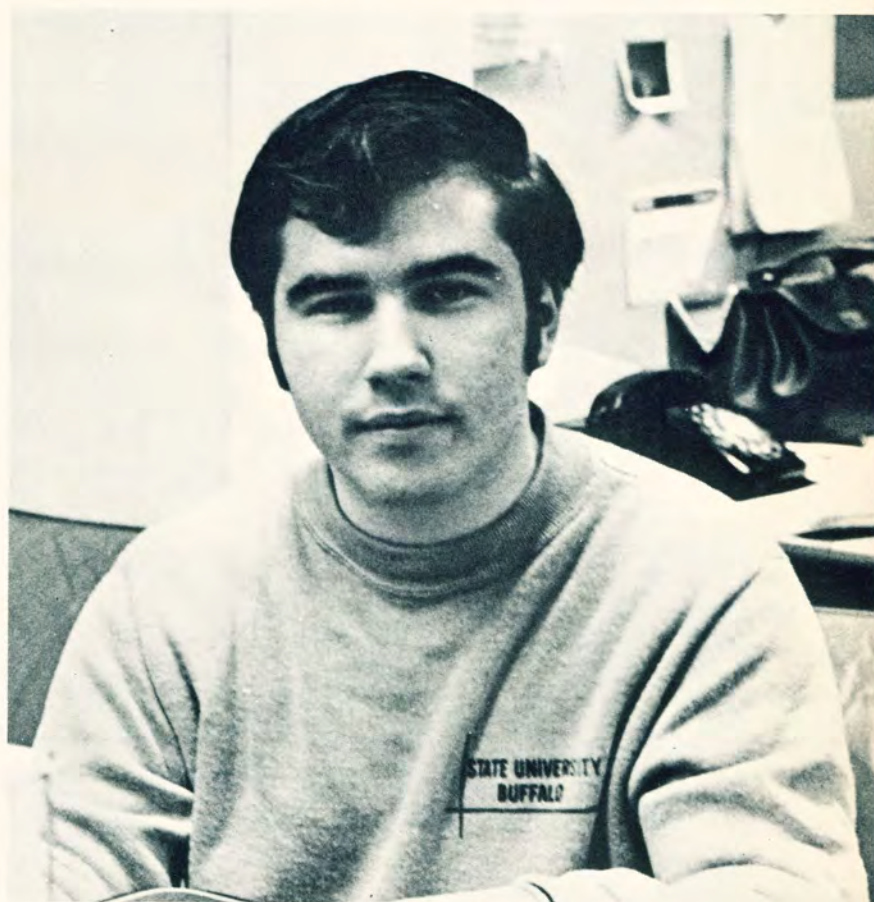
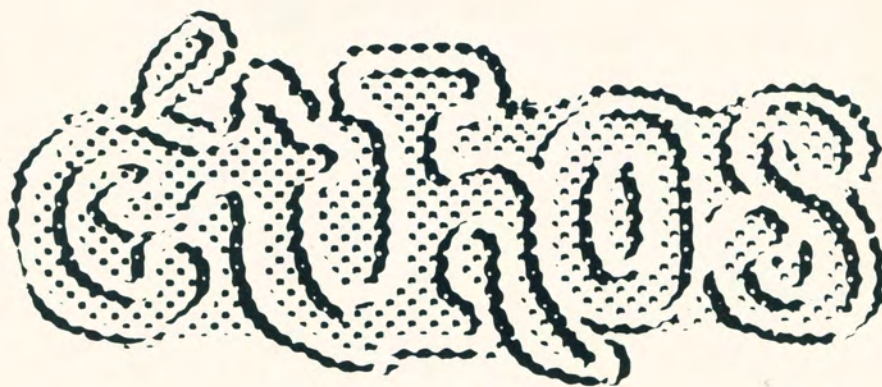




People. They carry out the essential principle or dominant characteristic behind the *éthos* community. Following the standards of fairness, objectivity and freedom of speech, the people of *éthos* serve the University community. Freedom is their most basic ideal—the freedom for man to do what he wants, say what he believes and make of himself what he can.

The concept of freedom is expressed and demonstrated most rigorously through freedom of speech. The people of *éthos* believe that everyone has the right to express his opinion. Thus, the pages of *éthos* and the mind of the staff are open to as many views as possible.

éthos editorial board—elan cherney (far left), carl roetter (center), linda fischer (bottom left), mark lumer (bottom right).



continued





éthos editorial board—mark borenstein (far left),
joanna sherow (center), ruth blakely (left), sue
raphon, lynn gottlieb (below).



Midnight Oil

The **Midnight Oil** started the year enveloped in the myopic politics of the Millard Fillmore College Student Association.

Not satisfied to remain a stagnant publication, the staff of the paper published the incredibly shortlived satire magazine **Hind Site**. Not finding it the least bit funny, the Publications Board in conjunction with Sub-Board One, refused funds.

Returning to a timely weekly newspaper the staff of the **Oil** searched for a more innovative format. Recognizing a lack of in-depth reporting on the campus, the **Oil** adopted a magazine format.

Resolving to report the news behind the news, the **Oil** evolved as a commentary on the campus community—an incisive interpretive force in a revolutionary university.

MIDNIGHT OIL EDITORIAL BOARD—Ed Kochalski (top)—Editor-in-chief, M. Gregory Lane (bottom left)—Managing editor, Joan Smith (bottom right)—Assistant Managing editor.





Midnight Oil Editorial Board—James B. Wenzel (top left)—Business Manager, Greg Lubelski (top center)—News editor, Pat Smith (top right)—Feature editor, Henry Bennet (bottom left)—Layout editor, T. Killian (bottom center)—Arts editor, Linda Furman (bottom right)—Copy editor.

UNDERCURRENT

a magazine of
the arts

billy
mault

barbara
morrison

eileen
rossiter

wayne
luke

david
jacobs



University Press



The University Press at Buffalo is a student controlled publishing house dedicated to the publication of worthwhile texts. The University Press consists of President Terry Weaver (top right), Susan I. Moss—Business Manager (right center), Executive Assistant—Brian Marsh (top left).



Greek Life



Lonnie Hecht $\text{A}\Gamma\Delta$; Kathy Lake $\text{A}\Gamma\Delta$; Emily Casamassino $\text{X}\Omega$; Carol Perecich $\text{X}\Omega$; Helen Ames $\Sigma\Delta\text{T}$; Sue Raichilson $\Sigma\Delta\text{T}$; Ronnie Hoffman $\text{A}\Gamma\Delta$; Joan Weiss $\Sigma\Delta\text{T}$.

Representing Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Delta Tau, the College Panhellenic of Buffalo seeks to coordinate and unite the three national Greek sororities of the University.

The council has been working off campus due to the 1967 referendum banning National Greek Organizations from State University campuses.

The association organized the annual Fall and Spring Rush Programs. The council organized the traditional Panhellenic Ball to provide the sororities at UB with a social event.

Overcoming the many obstacles of working off-campus, the association has effectively continued to coordinate its member groups.



Albany Ponders Ban on Greeks

Interfraternity Council

After three years of disaffiliation from the campus, IFC has continued to provide management for all Greek organizations. Under the individual fraternity management, the Council sponsored three charity drives. Other proposals included a tutorial service to aid underprivileged students and a collection for Biafra. An extensive intramural program for interfraternity competition was continued again this year with defending champs ΘX trying to secure the IFC sports trophy for the second year in a row. All sports programs were conducted on the UB campus with fifteen fraternities taking an active part. Combining the efforts of sixteen member fraternities, a main activity for these men

was the struggle with officials in Albany to reverse the decision that banned all national Greek organizations from campus affiliation.

Pan Hellenic Council

The Pan Hellenic Council coordinated the activities of the two sororities remaining on campus—Sigma Kappa Phi and Theta Chi. The rush schedules for both semesters fell under the auspices of this council; the girls elected to Pan Hellenic unified and regulated their activities to provide prospective Greeks a general idea of sorority life. In addition to fund raising projects and picnics, the Council sponsored their annual Pan Hellenic Ball at the Prime Rib.

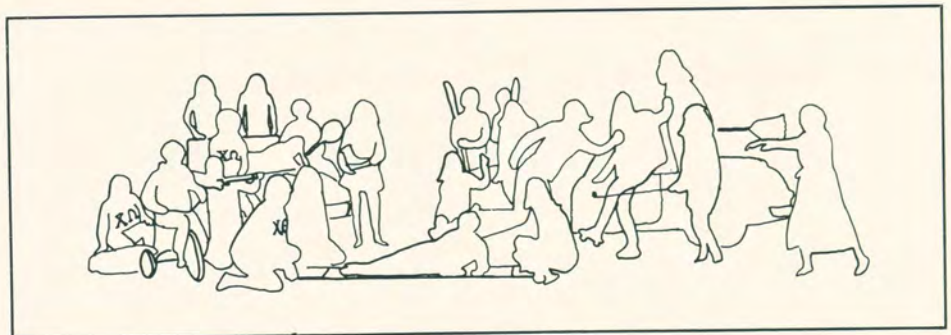
Bottom Row: Vincent Pavis ΘX , Michelle Zalewski $\Sigma K \Phi$. Second Row: Fred Bennett $\Phi E K$, Joyce Buchnowski $\Sigma K \Phi$, Dayle Leach $\Sigma K \Phi$, Kathy McLane $\Sigma K \Phi$, Sue Grieff ΘX Sorority, Sandy Jacobs ΘX Sorority, Rona Ditchcheck ΘX Sorority, Seve Knapik $\Pi \Lambda T$. Top Row: Steve Herman ΘX , Kevin O'Brien ΘX , Paul Sedacca $T E \Phi$, Tom Jones $\Phi E K$, Jim Anderson $\Gamma \Phi$, Benny Pieczynski $\Delta E \Phi$, Tom Keller $\Sigma \Phi E$.



A little bit of everything can be found in Chi O's and the girls are prepared for whatever activities they find. Especially friendship. Friendship is both personal and diverse. It is the unity of two people and of all people, the strength of an individual and of a group. Such a spirit carried Chi Omega sorority through another active year.

Beginning on campus, the sisters sponsored a Parents Weekend as well as a Greek Open House. The annual dinner dance, April Showers, was the highlight of a series of dated parties and socials. Their spirit of friendship also found expression in the community. Chi O's voluntarily served in area hospitals, at the Buffalo Suicide Prevention Center, and in the CAC. "Christmas Kindness", a traditional program, included a visit to the Buffalo State Hospital. Just spreading a little friendship . . .

(1) Nancy Moulaison; (2) Betty Prendergast; (3) Liz Cameron; (4) Trish Mooney; (5) Ginny Robbie; (6) Sue Kipping; (7) Lorrie Burns; (8) Diane Delancey; (9) Barb Carlos; (10) Carol Pereichich; (11) Roz Hurko; (12) Lynn Watson; (13) Bobbie Zelawski; (14) Kathie Burns; (15) Marcia McCrory; (16) Mary Hall; (17) Candy Bower; (18) Mary Lou Hathaway; (19) Kathy Milligan; (20) Emily Casamassimo; (21) Colleen Ward; (22) Carol Smith.



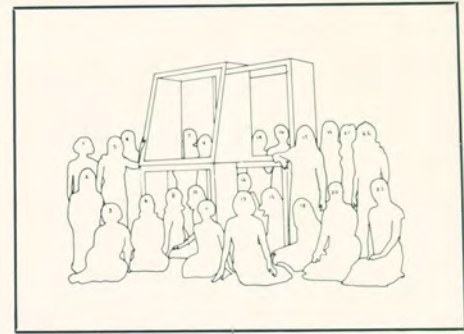
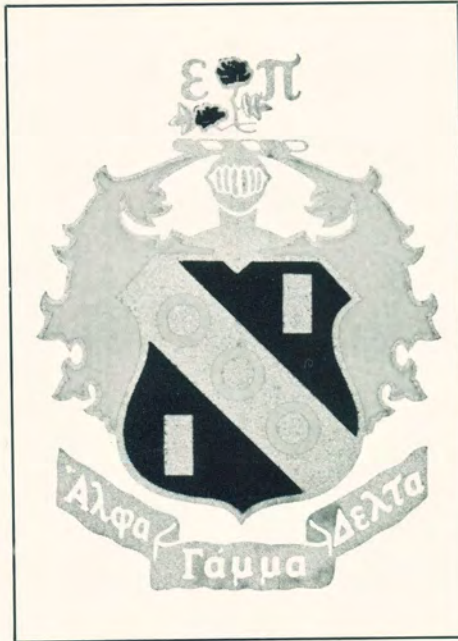


XΩ

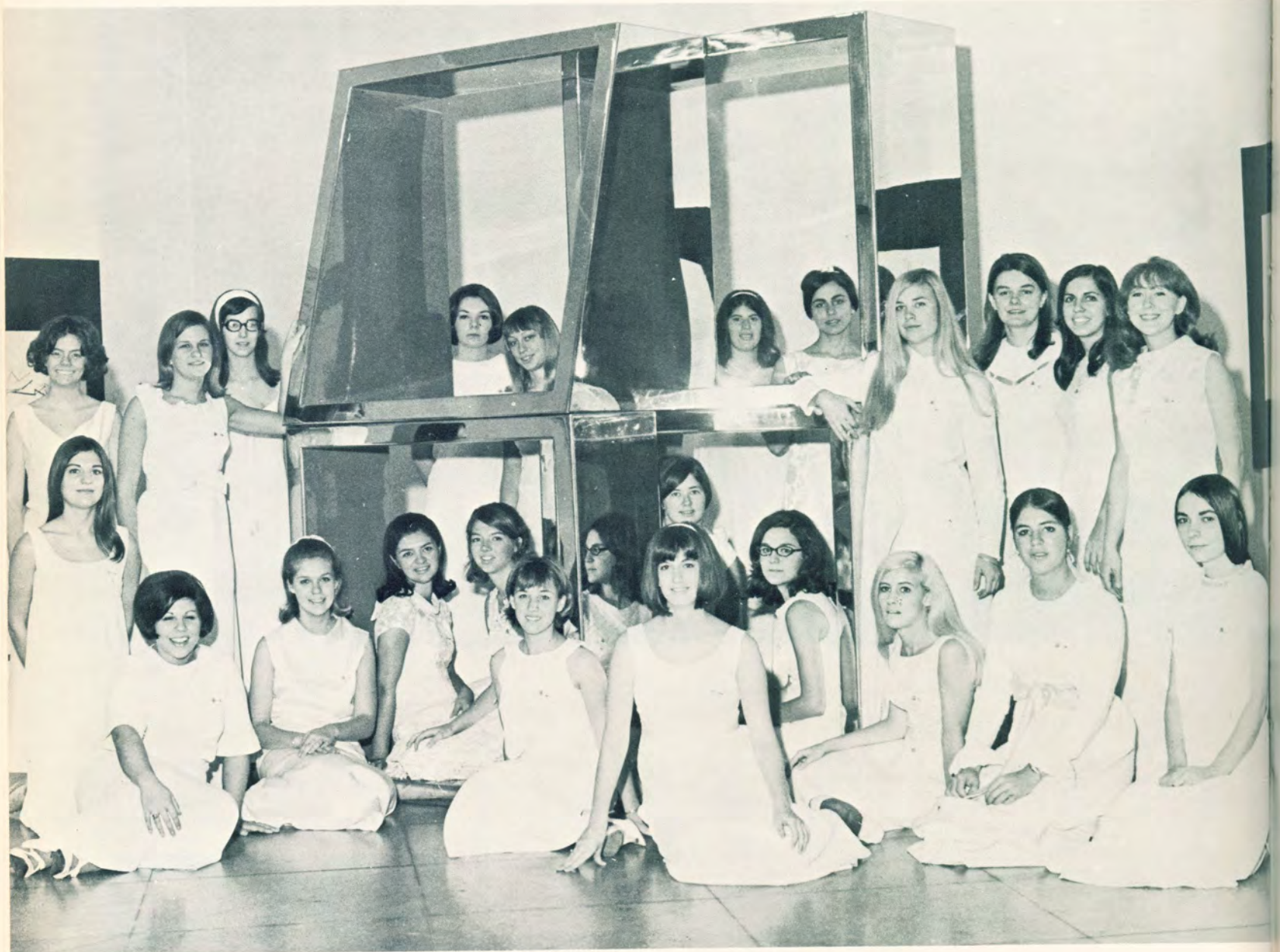
ΑΓΔ

Amidst nouveau art, the Alpha Gam's create their own ever-changing, always lovely picture. The group sponsored Parent's Weekend, a dinner dance, and many parties for their own entertainment. Visiting the West Seneca Children's Home and holding a Bunny Hop for the Easter Seals Campaign were only part of the community-oriented work they sponsored.

Alpha Gamma Delta's provide a base for those wishing to move with the spirit of school by making a huge campus a little friendlier, and less impersonal.



(1) Valerie Gaus; (2) Cathy Dias; (3) Harriet Mador; (4) Linda Dann; (5) Janet Harrison; (6) Barbara Zeiger; (7) Kim Seege; (8) Gail Dener; (9) Barbara Ziemba; (10) Judy Karalfa; (11) Peggy Badlato; (12) Cindy Turner; (13) Candy Genthner; (14) Jane Weinberg; (15) Marcia Miller; (16) Lonnie Hecht; (17) Pat Buchinsky; (18) Gail Reine-man; (19) Beverly Kirsits; (20) Nancy Weiser; (21) Mary Ann Victor; (22) Debby Leifer; (23) Pat Kasprzyk.



ΑΦΩ



The APO's have been drafted again! Backed by years of service to the nation, the community, the campus and the chapter, the brothers have once again emphasized their aim to provide the campus with a working organization.

Free distribution of a campus blotter to the University Community, an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest for the benefit of the United Fund, and a steak eating contest were sponsored by APO. Their social activities included several parties and a dinner dance. The brothers defended their former standing in the fraternity play-offs to make it another busy year.

A highly active group based on the three principles of leadership, friendship, and service, Alpha Phi Omega has continued to participate enthusiastically in every aspect that a student finds in University life.

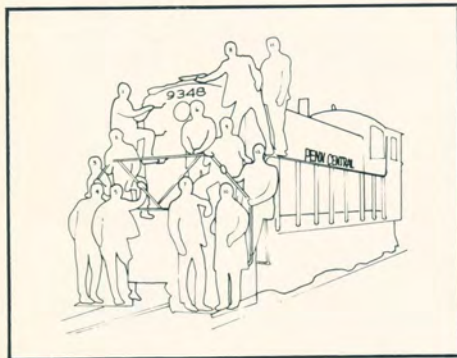


(1) James Lawrence; (2) Bill Wienk; (3) Mike Swartz; (4) George Smyth; (5) Jeff Davis; (6) Bruce Sattelberg; (7) Mike Putnam; (8) Jan Snickars; (9) Terry Block; (10) Dave Kopec; (11) Arthur Varga; (12) Rich Gorsky; (13) Vince Wloch; (14) Doug Turner; (15) Larry Studd.

AΣΩ

Whether participating in interfraternity sports or showing W. C. Fields Flicks, the Alpha Sig's worked hard to make this a busy year. An extroverted organization, the brothers sponsored mixers in the Fillmore Room and ranked second in the Greek Olympiad.

Alpha Sigma Phi, a national social fraternity, is proud of its strong brotherhood, in spite of the wide range of interests and backgrounds its members share. Aside from their annual Black and White formal, Winter Weekend dances, and informal Homecoming parties, the brothers were actively involved in the community. For their charity project, they devoted time to the boys at the Cantelician Center. Because of their strong nucleus in the field of sports, the Alpha Sig's worked actively on the campus to "Save our Sports."



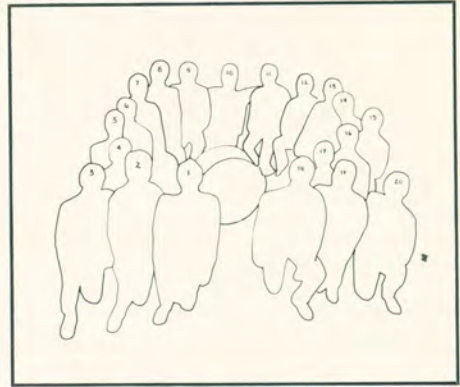
(1) Joe Gautille; (2) Benny Pieczynski; (3) Jim Heinze; (5) Chris Wolf; (5) Skip Zalar; (6) Dave Brown; (7) Joe Moresco; (8) Dennis Reilley; (9) William Ruby; (10) John Kovack; (11) Bob Kovey; (12) Mike Clarke.







ΔΧΩ

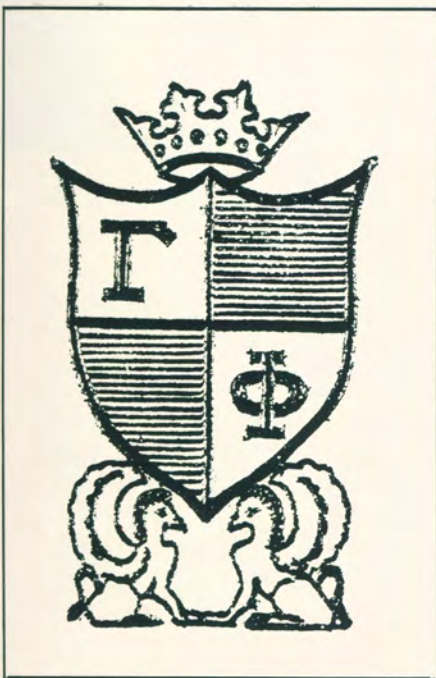


Twenty six musicians from the University Marching Band are joined together in the social fraternity of Delta Chi Omega. The organization derives its strength from the one common interest of this otherwise diverse cross section of men.

During this year, the University Band faced termination because of financial crises. Delta Chi Omega then began an intensive campaign to "Save Our Band". Because of their efforts, the local papers gave publicity and the community responded with donations. The brothers' social activities have included weekend parties, hayrides and their annual White Rose formal.

(1) Donald Factor; (2) Steven Gordon; (3) Steven Rosen; (4) Glenn Marcus; (5) William Krone; (6) Steven Faigin; (7) William Gardiner; (8) David Summers; (9) Patrick Reilly; (10) Michael Zapalowski; (11) Gordon Grant; (12) John Adams; (13) Alan Gearing; (14) Harvey Homan; (15) Ronald Frey; (16) Ted Bartelstone; (17) David Evans; (18) Ed Buell; (19) Patrick Quinlan; (20) Harvey Winokur.





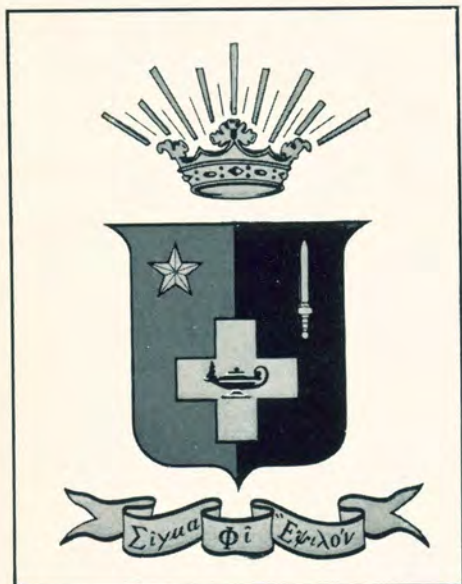
ΓΦ

An individual can easily become swallowed in a large university. The sense of brotherhood between the members of Gamma Phi is a force which holds them together, giving them a well-defined sense of direction, to extend this to others. Unified in a program of campus activity, the boys knew where they were going.

Gamma Phi's annual Greek Olympiad, an athletic competition for all sororities and fraternities, highlighted a year of participation in intramural sports. Numerous parties and a mixer in the Fillmore Room were among the items on this year's social agenda.



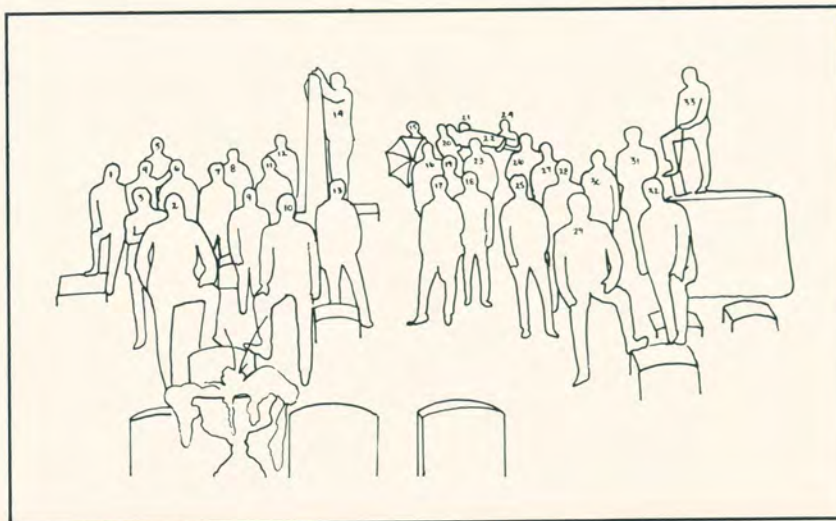
(1) Jim Orto; (2) Bob Shapiro; (3) Lennie Vento; (4) Roger Meyers; (5) Gary Stephenson; (6) Don Williams; (7) Al Commander; (8) Bob Walker.



Whether in motion or resting in place; on the football field, the dance floor or in the inner city, the Sig Eps reflect the changing mood of this campus toward involvement with one's fellow man. The fraternity believes that true brotherhood includes both those within and those outside the Greek institution. Their campus involvement well exemplifies their ideals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was busy this year with events such as the Annual Mad Hatter Party, Parent's Weekend, Pledge-Brother Bash, Christmas Formal, Queen of Hearts and the Annual Closing Affair. In addition to its social functions, the brothers also sponsor a National Fund Raising Drive. Athletically Sig Eps stand out in interfraternity sports; academically, they are leaders among the fraternities on campus.

(1) James Hubert; (2) Joseph Rutkowski; (3) Daniel Kubarych; (4) Thomas Literski; (5) Mike Glass; (6) Richard Campbell; (7) Fran Dauman; (8) Mike Dmytriw; (9) Jim Harvey; (10) Richard Joyce; (11) John Whelan; (12) Gary Burton; (13) Brian Huckle; (14) Al Zudlik; (15) Peter Tarnawskyj; (16) Larry Vandenberg; (17) Bruce Huckle; (18) Bernard Bunny; (19) Ed Hubert; (20) Jim Kwaitkowski; (21) Chet Provorse; (22) Mark Propster; (23) Mike Wells; (24) Richard Feinberg; (25) Mike Ramaccia; (26) John Studenka; (27) Steve Gustafson; (28) Tom Nusz; (29) George Roche; (30) Jim Curran; (31) Tom Keller; (32) Bill Freeman; (33) Mike Machado.





ΣΘΕ

ΣΔΤ

(1) Carole Schneider; (2) Susan Levine; (3) Paula Werbin; (4) Mara Seminer; (5) Robyn Aaronson; (6) Sue Raichilson; (7) Helen Ames; (8) Laraine Reich; (9) Myrna Wolf; (10) Gail Barotz; (11) Jerilyn Acker; (12) Carol Crisci; (13) Judy Packer; (14) Joan Weiss; (15) Merrill Schindler.



Reflecting all facets of campus life, Sigma Delta Tau offered House Parties, a formal dinner dance, and a mixer throughout the year. In addition, they held excursions for plays, concerts, horseback riding and bowling.

Sigma Delta Tau, besides its busy social life, sponsored an orphan-on-campus project to raise funds for philanthropic organizations. The sisters were also involved in the Community Action Corps and other local social work projects.

Tradition and the spirit of sisterhood cause Sigma Delta Taus to seek to create and balance University life, not only with involvement in campus activities, but also with coordination of sorority activities with present day trends. By this, adding a new kind of relevance to Greek life.





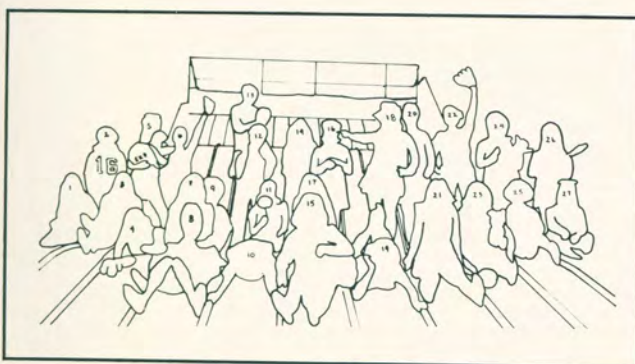
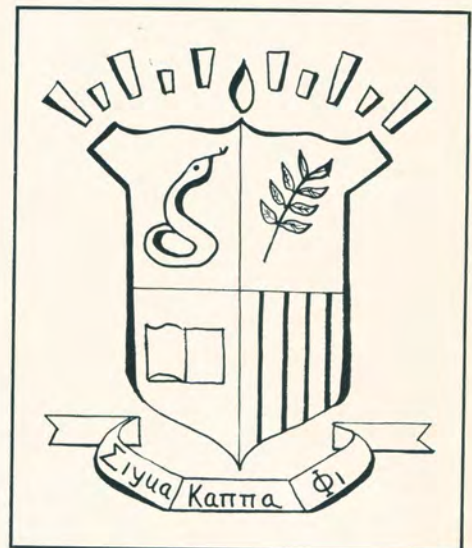
When you think of girls on the go, you think of Sig Kap's. These girls were kept busy with a variety of activities including Community Aid Corps, Union Board, Booster Club, Buffalonian, and Cheerleading.

Starting off the year with lively football games against the fraternities, the sisters later enjoyed a parents' weekend, where mothers were made honorary members. Following their annual Halloween party, Neewollah, a motorcade led to the Homecoming football game where lively sisters proved their school spirit. Once again, Greek Olympiad was dominated by Sigma Kappa Phi in an effort to maintain their title of "jock sorority."

To continue this involvement with the community, the sisters of Sigma Kappa Phi visited

homes for retarded children and helped in a bazaar to raise money for Buffalo State's school for exceptional children. Being aware of their important association to the university, the girls also found time to help build up the Capen Fund.

(1) Janet Tennant; (2) Barbara Gilfoyle; (3) Sue Mierzwa; (4) Marcy Vichot; (5) Diane Foster; (6) Cheri Onesi; (7) Judi Cooper; (8) Beth Hurwitt; (9) Jan Anderson; (10) Randee Tyras; (11) Candy Cannizzaro; (12) Pat McGarty; (13) Alice Cypin; (14) Jeanne Watt; (15) Kathy McLane; (16) Pat Becker; (17) Stephanie Schwartz; (18) Joyce Duffney; (19) Pat Olsen; (20) Meg Bills; (21) Barbara Pilatsky; (22) Dayle Leach; (23) Ann Quinn; (24) Joy Buchnowski; (25) Collette Zielinski; (26) Bunnie Palmer; (27) Kathy Walter.



ΣΚΦ

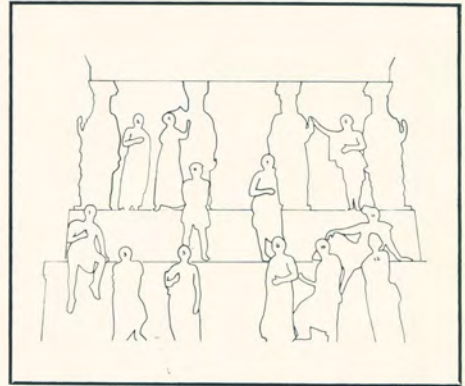


TKE

The Roman Senate is full of Greeks! The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are men joined together in the closest ties of friendship, giving to each other and learning from the ability to live with men in harmony.

The brothers participated in WKBW's Christmas Appeal by donating toys for underprivileged children. TKE also took retarded school children to Kleinhans and to other activities.

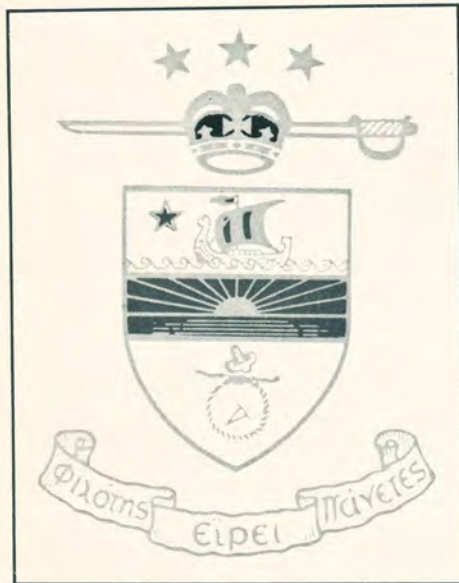
The brothers participated in interfraternity football, tennis, and swimming and proved their athletic prowess in several sports. Enthusiasm was also shown in their ability to throw good parties and outdrink many other fraternities.



(1) John McArdle; (2) Jim Ellison; (3) Ray Vignola; (4) Chris Lauer; (5) Steve Ashbahian; (6) Keith Campbell; (7) Bill Fitzhugh; (8) Ed Minor; (9) Rich Hierman; (10) Doug Lincoln; (11) Carl Serra; (12) Ken Tuchman.



ΦΕΠ

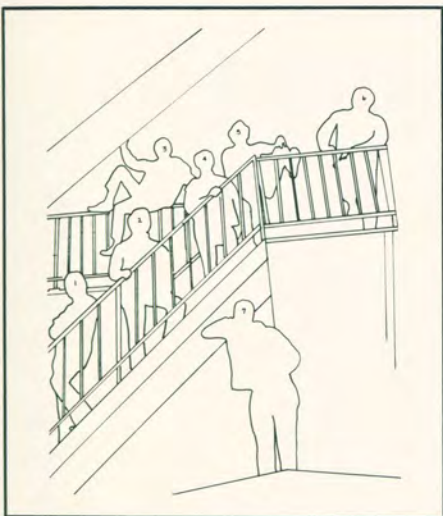


Originally a local fraternity that merged with another, Phi Ep came to U. B. in 1961 as a national social fraternity. The brothers were active in social, athletic and community activities; trying to relate to today's problems on and off campus was an integral part of Phi Epsilon Pi's endeavors.

The annual mixer-auction held for the benefit of the Leukemia Fund in addition to parties and the formal closing affairs kept them busy. A highlight of the year was the National Smoker in New York for boys coming into college; this is planned by the brothers to prepare them for relevant campus activities—particularly fraternal life.

(1) Judd Fink; (2) Steve Eisenstat; (3) Robert Lewis; (4) Keith Safian; (5) Tom Coleman; (6) Elliot Angel; (7) Shelly Ludwig; (8) Steve Gross; (9) Mike Dashew; (10) Jon Besunder; (11) Andy Breiman; (12) Mike Nussbaum; (13) Jeff Kramer; (14) Alan Wolf; (15) Bobby Blackman; (16) Joe Ashwal; (17) Allan Burstein; (18) Billow Robinson; (19) Joel Appelbaum; (20) Steve Greenwald; (21) Steve Abramson; (22) Steve Diak; (23) Nat Ber; (24) Steve Rice; (25) Richie Greenberg; (26) Bob Chait; (27) Eric Herman; (28) Jeff Gers; (29) Sandy Robeck; (30) Don Schneider; (31) Charles Buthmann; (32) Ira Barg.





(1) Dominic Pellegrino; (2) Roy Dellarm; (3) Michael Thal; (4) Fred Jablin; (5) Ken Philmus; (6) Michael Hartman; (7) Jim Howard.

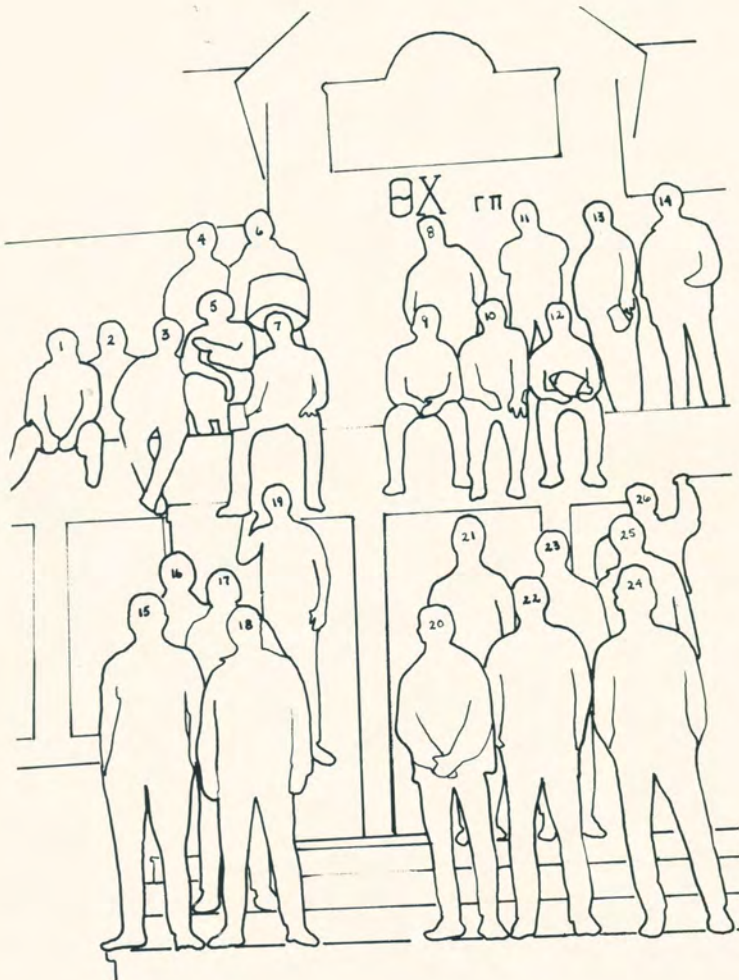


ΦΛΔ

Phi Lam's are a group of individuals who work at balancing the sometimes sombre aspects of schoolwork. Not only does the group celebrate the traditional holidays with a "Pumpkin Chase," Christmas and New Year's parties, and the annual Closing Party, but they also sponsored unusual Toga and Ground Hog Day parties. This year the brothers also celebrated the 124th anniversary of the Irish Potato Famine.

Noted for their infamous pie-eating and greased pig contests, you'll never catch the Phi Lam's sneaking out the back door of good times.

(1) Hilly Kerkezo; (2) Allan Phillips; (3) Kevin P. O'Brien; (4) Tom Kuskar; (5) Dennis Cohen; (6) Gary Nowak; (7) Robert Wallace; (8) Vinny Pavis; (9) Tom Richardson; (10) Ray McQuade; (11) David Doyle; (12) Vinny Cali; (13) Maris Janson; (14) Nick Geleta; (15) Larry Russell; (16) Robert Knupp; (17) Robert Webb; (18) Patrick Finn; (19) Frank Loveland; (20) Ross Landers; (21) Dick Kazmar; (22) Steve Herman; (23) Gary Urquhart; (24) John Ast; (25) Robert Hayter; (26) George St. George.





Sports and spirit define the men of Theta Chi. A national fraternal organization, Theta Chi's maintain contact with other fraternal groups through their participation in all intramural athletics, and with the campus through their many leaders in the student body. The Gamma Pi Chapter here at U.B. is hard at work to insure a place on campus for all national Greeks, while they themselves are actively involved in other school issues to maintain both an individual and a group balance with the rest of the campus.

A strongly spirited and highly unified fraternity, the brotherhood is working energetically to raise funds for a new house at the forthcoming Amherst campus. Other activities, like their annual UNICEF drive, pizza sale, Frostkiller Beer Blast, and their closing formal affair, DREAM GIRL, exemplify the enthusiasm of the Theta Chi's. To whoever can dig up a tricycle when Spring Weekend arrives, the Theta Chi's sponsor a trike race. At the carnival, they annually support a pie-throwing booth with different brothers donating their faces.

All in all, the liveliness of the Theta Chi's dominates and brings to this large group of men, a bond that isn't easily severed.





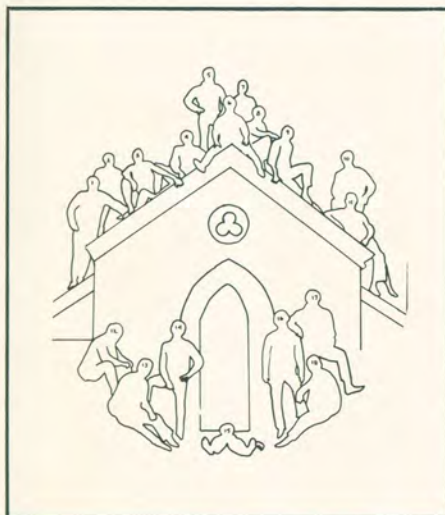
ΘΧ

(1) Carin Schupak; (2) Lillian Karides; (3) Harriet Weinberger; (4) Barbara Szlactun; (5) Yvonne Lazcano; (6) Connie Buclaw; (7) Sandie Jacobs; (8) Betty Wytowski; (9) Sue Schwartz; (10) Linda Rymph; (11) Gerry Schleifer; (12) Sally Klock; (13) Kitty Foehr; (14) Lynn Kasky; (15) Ellen Anker; (16) Bernice Stretton; (17) Mirta Franovich; (18) Rona Ditchek; (19) Sue Needleman; (20) Sue Greiff; (21) Jan Bellefeuille; (22) Linda Quagliana; (23) Kathy March; (24) Noreen Hils; (25) Diane Lokie.

There is always time for "One More for the Road" with the Theta Chi's, just to relax them after the many activities that have made this year a successful one. Aside from their rounds of informal parties, socials, and dinner dances, the sisters held various fund raising activities including their candy apple sale at home football games.

Sue Needleman and Mirta Franovich were honored with the titles of "Queen of Hearts" and "Football Queen", respectively. Community involvement spread not only to Meyer Memorial Hospital for a charity project, but also to Washington, D. C. when several sisters participated in the National November Moratorium.

Once again, their Annual Parents' Weekend proved an overwhelming success. The Pan Hellenic Ball was also a part of an exciting social season.



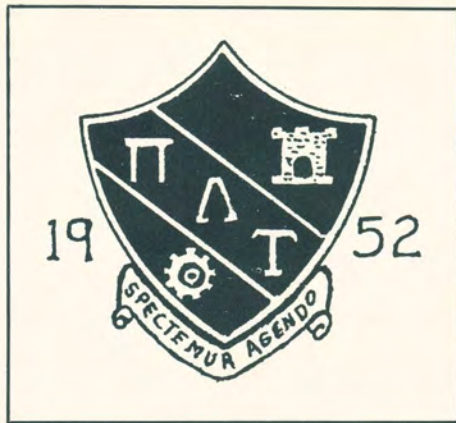
(1) Ronald Rakowski; (2) Russ Ryden; (3) Ed Sargent; (4) Bruce Boss; (5) Rex Seitz; (6) Dan Ricigliano; (7) Nelson Hodder; (8) Tim Maxson; (9) Dave Scruggs; (10) Phil Knapp; (11) Kevin Cooley; (12) Jack Storton; (13) Chip Hiller; (14) Al Stone; (15) John Berry; (16) Rich Dunne; (17) Rich Landergrén; (18) Ron Cataldi.

ΦΚΨ

Is Phi Psi dead? No, they are alive and well at U. B. The activities sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi this year were as diverse as the character of the members themselves. These formed a spectrum including everything from a weekend in Alleghany State Park to a film fest featuring W. C. Fields and the Marx Brothers.

If the involvement of the brothers began on the sports fields, it certainly did not end there. These intramural sports champions (golf, tennis, cross country, and football) also had a fast moving social calendar. A number of theme parties—Roaring Twenties, Sewers of Paris, and Halloween—were held as well as a variety of social gatherings and their famous pig roast.

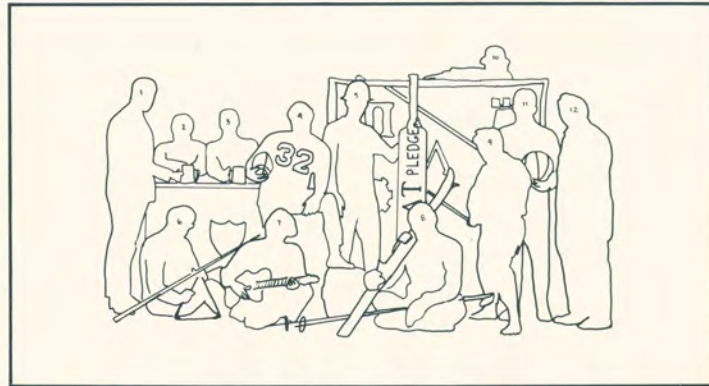




PLT

Pi Lambda Tau a technical group? Hardly, and certainly not restricted to desk work. Although originally chartered as a local fraternity for engineers, the group has extended its membership to include students from all curriculums. This year the brothers continued their search for affiliation with a national fraternity.

The brothers remained calculating enough to plan a number of activities. Their annual "We Try Harder" beer blast was but one of many weekend parties which included the Purple Passion Pajama party. In addition to social activities, the Pi Lam's still found time to participate in intramural athletics and support a number of charity drives.



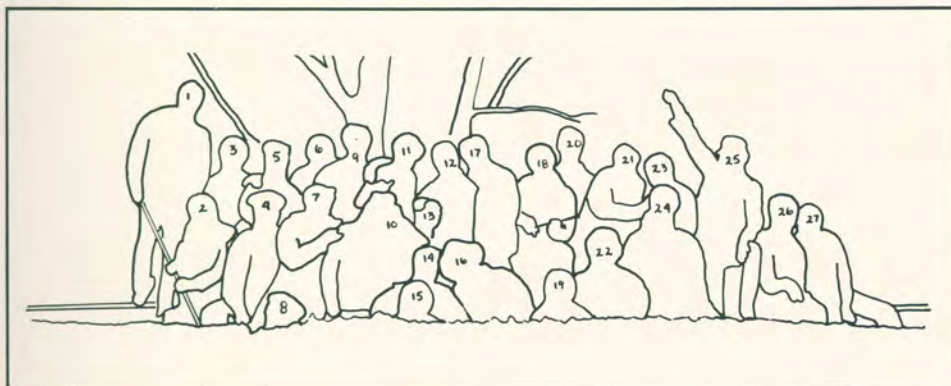
(1) James Taylor; (2) James Chase; (3) John Nusz; (4) Jerry Schneider; (5) Frank Brady; (6) Steven Robertson; (7) Derek Hilburger; (8) Steven Knapik; (9) Nicholas Babiak; (10) Michael Thies; (11) Robert Pomerhn; (12) Robert Moskowitz.



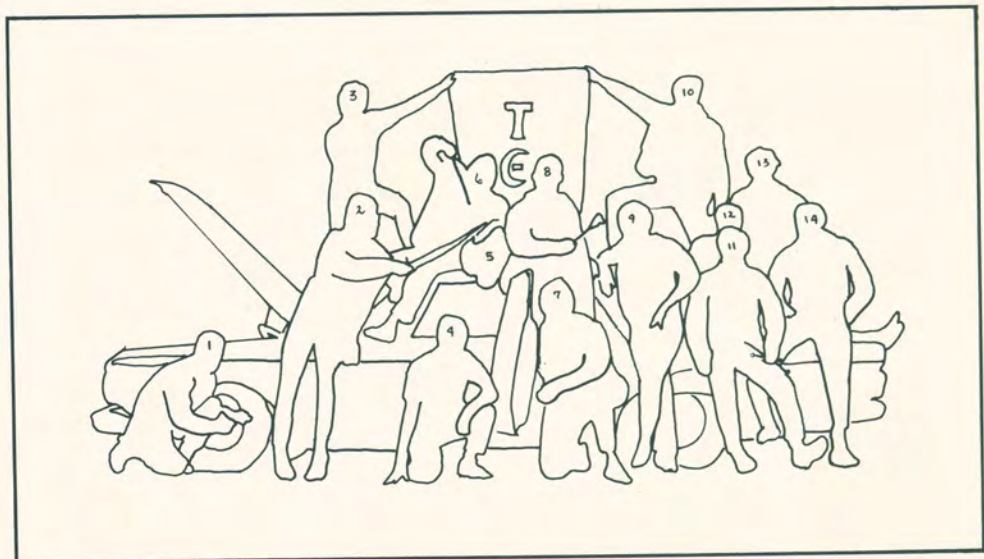
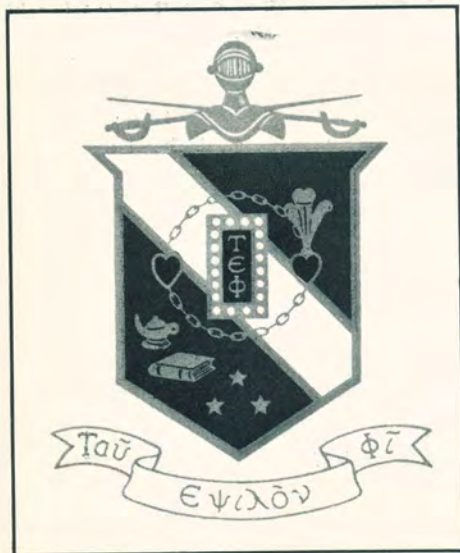


ΣΑΜ

(1) Steven Hoch; (2) Marty Goldsmith; (3) Marty Starkman; (4) Stephen Milstein; (5) Bob Goldstein; (6) Stan Klein; (7) Leib Singer; (8) Randy Corwin; (9) Alan Shernoff; (10) Norman Goldfinger; (11) Alan Friedman; (12) Norman Sherman; (13) Richard Rothstein; (14) Gary Lombardi; (15) George Novogroder; (16) Barry Spass; (17) Mark Mausner; (18) Steve Karp; (19) Larry Popkin; (20) Ted Levy; (21) Larry Goldfarb; (22) David Schwaber; (23) Mark Nurick; (24) Eric Barr; (25) Alan Kolberg; (26) Richard Cohen; (27) Ian Nathanson.



Sammie's going out of their tree? Never? Because the University changes each year with its new concerns as well as new students, Sammy has taken a new approach to its fraternal life. The Pledging policies have been changed to meet the beliefs of their pledges. Sigma Alpha Mu found that as an organization of thinking men, they had a responsibility to declare their feelings on socially relevant topics (i.e.: war, hunger, racism) in order not to let anyone think that fraternities are a "has-been." Active in fraternity sports and social functions, Sigma Alpha Mu sponsored a March for Hunger and "Bounce for Beats" for the American Heart Association. As do all social organizations, they held many dated parties. These brothers all have definite ideals and they live up to them; none believes that fraternity is life itself. Since the brothers were people in motion, this year too was the fraternity.



TEΦ

(1) Tom Tagliente; (2) Richard Carlton; (3) Alan Miller; (4) Stuart Feldsott; (5) Paul Sedacca; (6) Charles Kluge; (7) Cliff Bryer; (8) Fred Sacks; (9) Gerry Bresnick; (10) Harvey Lustig; (11) Richard Goldman; (12) David Pfeil; (13) Stephen Spector; (14) Ron Silver.

Tau Epsilon Phi Does: The Brothers express their interests in a variety of social and service activities. Although the youngest fraternity, TEP's accomplishments are anything but a sign of inexperience.

As all fraternities do, the TEP's sponsored a number of parties. Moving beyond campus boundaries, the brothers were involved in blood donor drives, charity fund raisings and tutoring programs. But what else would you expect from men who believe that "there is nothing as secure as change."



Faculties and Seniors



Above: Eric Larrabee, Provost, Faculty of Arts and Letters. Top left: Art students (three pictures) work on projects during studio courses held on the Ridge Lea campus. Top right: An instructor leads the exercises in a Black Dance Class. Bottom left: An assistant prepares the tapes for a French lesson in the Modern Language Laboratory. Bottom right: Music students rehearse in Baird for a future concert.



Humanizing The Humanities

The traditional home of the humanities, the Faculty of Arts and Letters increasingly stressed the human element in its year's work. The inauguration of the Grover Cleveland Fellowship by the Program in American Studies brought Congressman Richard McCarthy to Buffalo for a series of informal question-and-answer sessions with students.

The Music Department established a Program in Jazz headed by leading jazz musician Archie Shepp, lecturer in Music and assistant director of the Experimental Program in Independent Study. Based on a strong conviction that jazz is an art form with relevance not only to every other aspect of the black experience but to much of the American experience as well, the program included a number of technical courses in music as well as an examination of the influence of jazz on other media.

Black authors such as Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin and Langston Hughes were studied as were a number of 20th century painters who have developed various jazz motifs.

A number of distinguished critics, authors and scholars participated in an English department

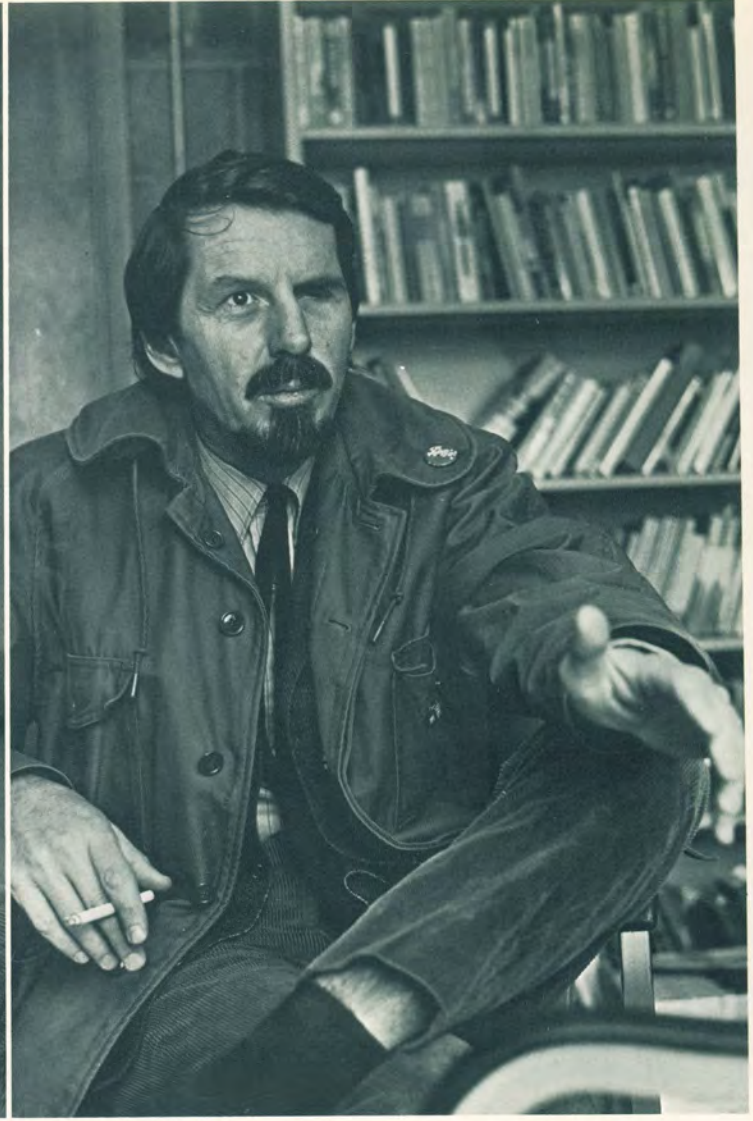
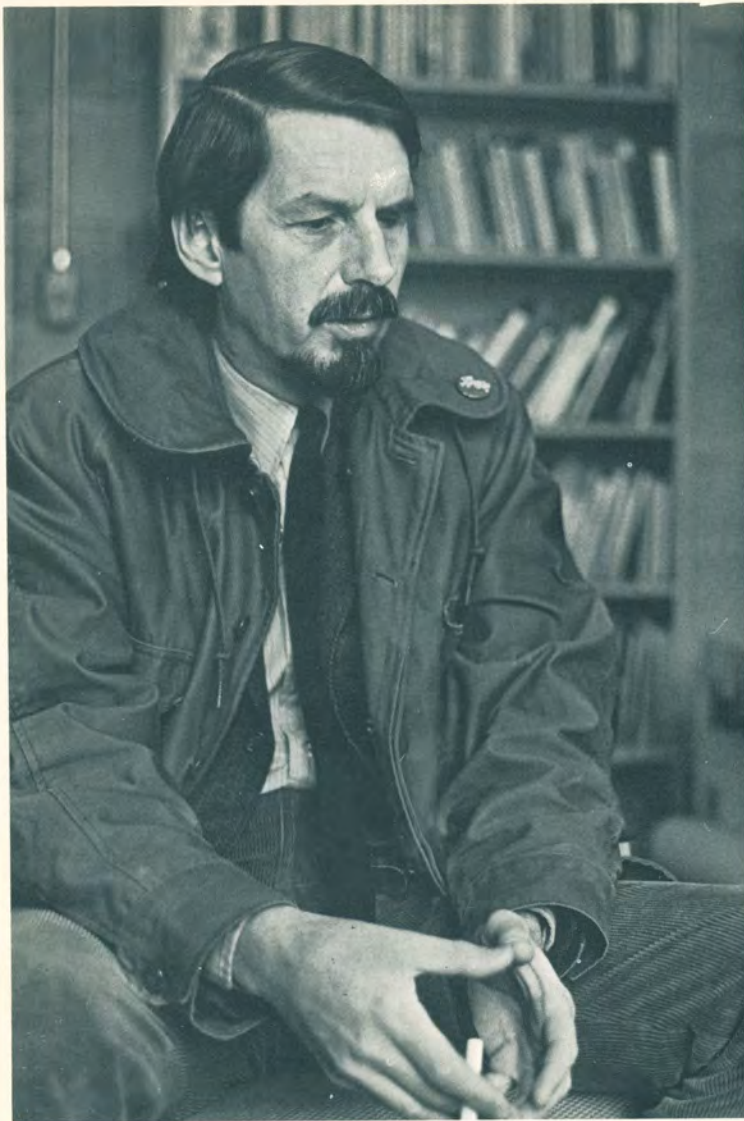
symposium on "The Role of the Narrative in Fiction." Moderated by Dr. Leslie Fiedler, the panel included Dr. Daniel Hoffman, critic, literary historian and professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, and Edward W. Said, essayist and literary critic who is associate professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Elaine Cancalon of the French department, an honors program was inaugurated for all qualified French majors who had reached the 300 level with a B average in the field. Each student worked on a special interest project with an individual professor throughout the school year; and presented a paper. There were also periodic seminars.

Dr. J. Benjamin Townsend was named chairman of the University's Department of Art, succeeding Philip C. Elliott. Dr. Townsend, a professor of English, is a well-known art historian and critic. In conjunction with Professors Martin Pops and Jan Gordon of the English Department he was also involved in the founding of Modern College Workshop.







Robert Creeley

A relatively peaceful campus has suddenly become what many chose to call an "armed camp." Almost four hundred police have at some time or another patrolled the Buffalo campus. This harsh situation has left no one in the campus community untouched.

Robert Creeley, Professor of English and a deeply sensitive, national poet has, also, been affected by the events that have happened since the first days of the University Strike. He sees a complete breakdown of communication between students and faculty. This is further accentuated by the alienating effect of the Administration.

As a result, he feels that this has caused a state of chaos and confusion on campus. "It seems," he says, "that the faculty and students have become a symbol for this confusion." This is unfortunate, because, to him, this has caused a loss of respect for the faculty.

With a loss of respect and consequently confidence in the faculty, the classroom environment becomes strained. Futility, then, pervades the realm of teaching; and a fur-

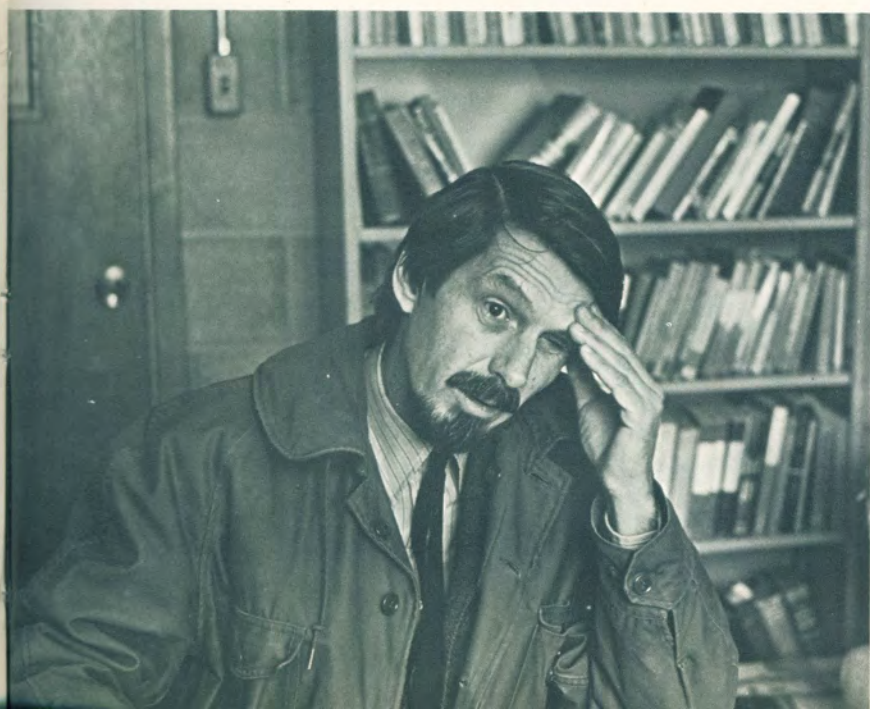
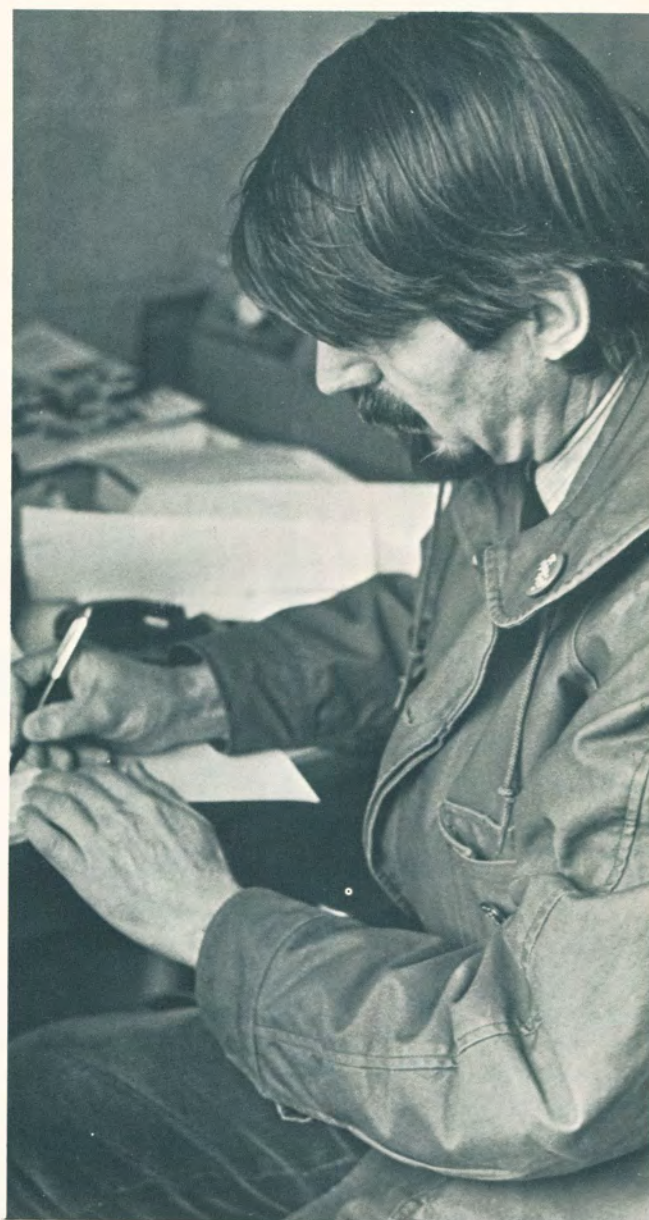
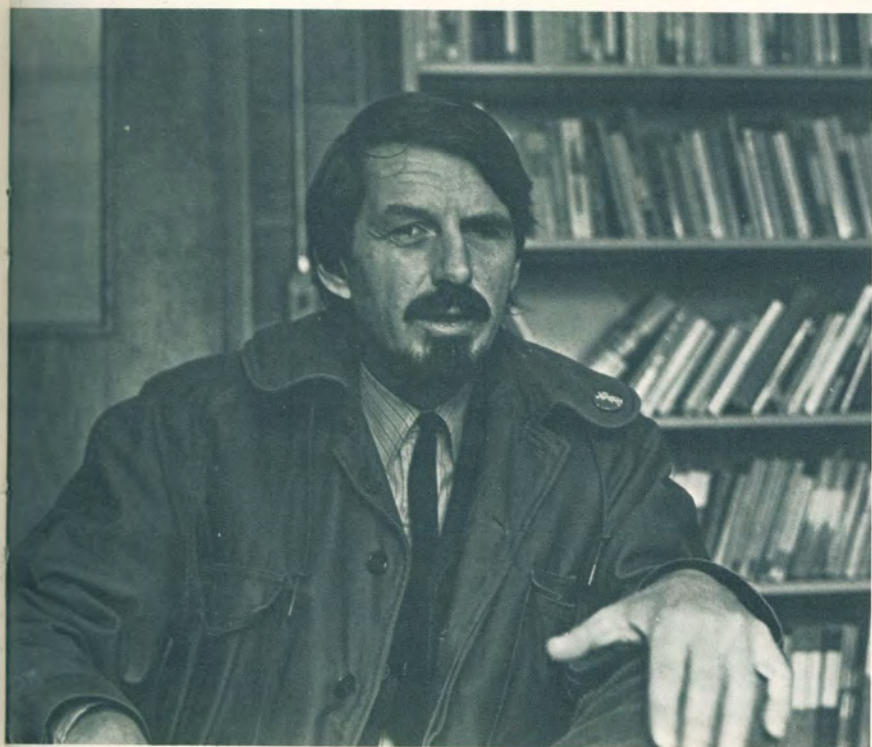
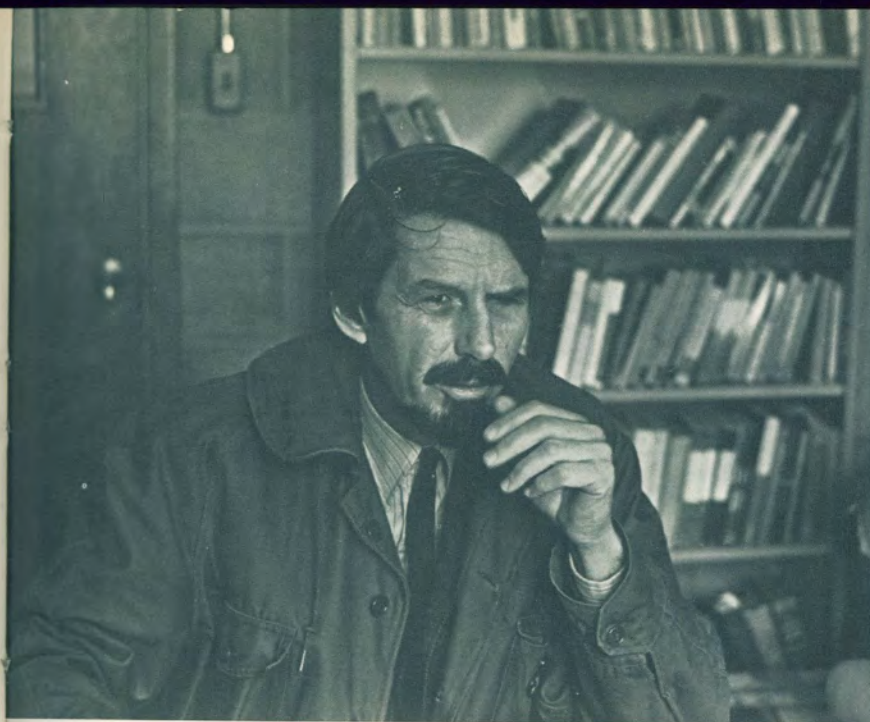
ther breakdown of the University community is evident. Education is brought to a standstill. Academia cannot function in such an adverse and hostile environment.

Professor Creeley further notes that the arrest of 45 faculty members also had great significance; the action of each individual became isolated. The fact that the Administration and faculty seemed to have "no vocabulary in common" became evident. The educational system at Buffalo subsequently declined.

In the coming months ahead, the entire University must take a critical look at itself; where it stands and what course it will take to rebuild a shattered community. Students, faculty, staff and Administration must seek the "common vocabulary" with which to repair the system of communication.

It is through the concern of faculty members like Professor Creeley that faith in the educational system in Buffalo may once, again, be restored. The process is, of course, a long one; but it is not undurable. Tomorrow will find what course a University community like Buffalo will take.

Robert Creeley





Erie County Sheriff Thomas Ryan (top left), addressing members of the University community in a pre-election speech, is confronted with a question from Terry Keegan (top right). Students (bottom) also protest his escort of armed policemen.

Students Confront Sheriff Ryan

Allen, Claudia
Communications Design
Amorosi, Michael
Music
Andersen, Michael
University College
Antoville, Ellen
French
Baumgartner, Richard J.
English



Bayer, Arlene
Painting
Becker, Bonnie
Russian
Bergman, Linda
English
Berk, Carol
French
Berman, Richard
English



Bevacqua, Peter A.
Communications Design
Blaney, Maureen
English
Bojarczuk, Eva
French
Burdick, Michael F.
Music
Burke, Susan
English





Burkot, Carole Ann Spanish
 Canter, Nancy English
 Cigar, Norman French
 Cintron, William C. Spanish

Clark, Nancy English
 Clough, Sally English
 Cohen, Hazel English
 Cohen, Marcia P. English

Denardo, Esther English
 Dera, Frances J. English
 Dietrich, Carol Spanish
 Diffine, Suzanne English

Dorland, Charles W. Spanish
 Dougherty, Ellen German
 Drexler, Nancy Spanish
 Dunbar, Enza English

Durward, Wendie French
 Eberlin, Helen English
 Elardo, Ronald German
 Elliott, Linda English

Ellmann, Gail English
 Elmer, Frank Theater
 Fagin, Diane French
 Floss, Barbara Classics

Frerk, Candace French
 Fuchs, Miriam English
 Garson, Donna Fine Arts
 Gernstein, Sharon French

Girard, Mary Spanish
 Godlove, James M. University College
 Goldstein, Susan Art
 Goldstone, Susan English

Greenberg, Gerald English
 Greene, Leslie Interdisciplinary Studies
 Grosack, Gail A. English
 Gross, Marion English
 Gubbay, Laren Spanish
 Hallinan, Karen English
 Hanley, Linda English



Hansen, Pamela French
 Heintz, Sharon English
 Holz, Raymond English
 Hooven, Michael English
 Horn, Richard English
 Horwitz, Linda Art History
 Houghtaling, Laura English



Hunt, Barbara French
 Isenstein, Myra English
 Jacobs, Richard Theater
 Janoski, Catherine A. English
 Johnson, Eleanor English
 Kamp, Marcia English
 Kash, David Spanish



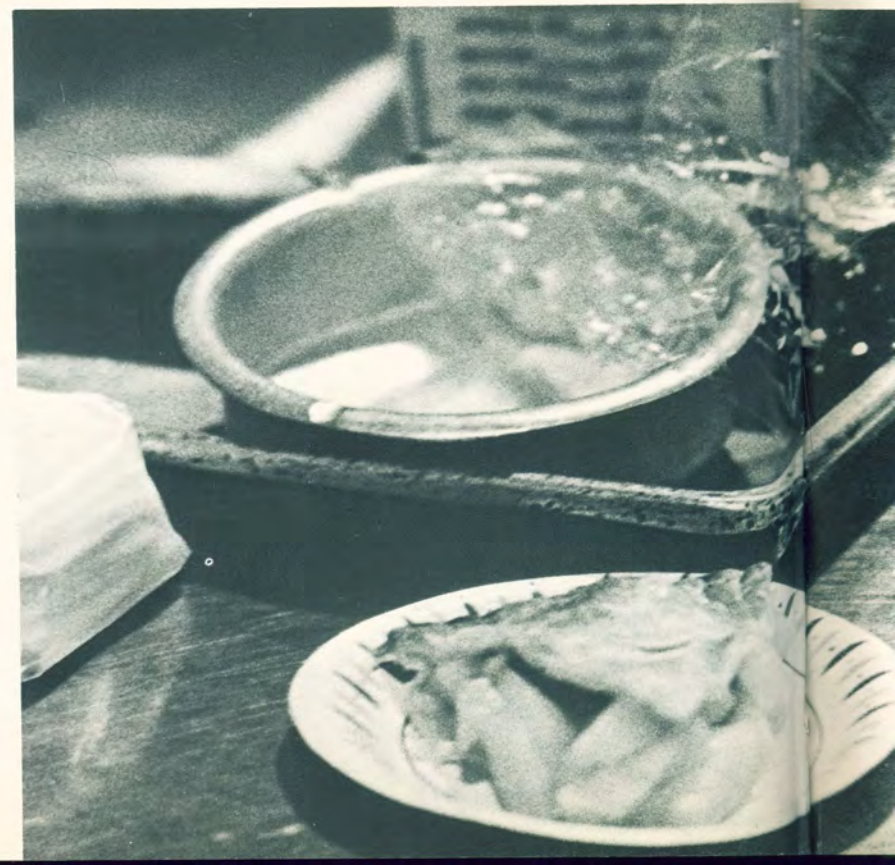
Kessler, Pamela Spanish
 Kiriloff, A. Dena German
 Kirschner, Carl Spanish
 Kleiger, Linda French
 Kolb, Karen Spanish
 Krueger, Loretta Spanish
 Lazzano, Yvonne English



Lee, Linda L. English
 Leimbach, Richard German
 Lepska, Kathryn Spanish
 Lettman Marilyn English
 Levine, Madeline English
 Levitt, Nancy Spanish
 Liao, Linda Music



Students have long been protesting the policies, prices and quality of food service. Despite this fact, the prices in the Universities cafeterias have been raised. A food service employee (far left) lunch in the Rathskeller.



Food Service Under Cross-Fire





Black Arts Festival Held



Dancers (top and bottom), during the April Black Arts Festival, perform IN MEMORIUM, a tribute to Malcom X and others who have died.



LoBuglio, Karen English
 Lownie, Susan J. Communications Design
 Lumb, Randall English
 Mador, Harriet English
 Malabenski, Gloria J. English
 Mann, Patricia Classics
 Margosian, Georgette English

 Marsh, Bruce Art
 Mathews, Barbara German
 Matuszewski, Franc English
 McGarvey, Sheryl English
 McKeating, Michael English
 Meyer, Eileen French
 Michaelson, Arlyne French

 Moskowitz, Ronnie Spanish
 Nation, Linda French
 Nelson, Teddie French
 Obradovich, Kathleen English
 Pershetz, Susan English
 Quagliana, Rose Linda French
 Ribbeck, Paul German

 Richman, Judith English
 Rieff, Judith English
 Rogers, Sharyn Spanish/Biology
 Rubinstein, Judith American Studies
 Rudinsky, Teri French
 Salfi, Robert University College
 Schanzer, Eda English

 Schimko, Anne Russian/English
 Schindler, Merril French
 Schneider, Carole English
 Schwartz, Kathy Spanish
 Scouras, Angelo English
 Silverstein, Linda English
 Simpson, Douglas English

 Snyder, Stephen English
 Sperandeo, Philip Spanish
 Spielmann, Susan English
 Stambler, Benita American Studies
 Steele, Andrew English
 Steindam, Benette Art History
 Sterbenz, Celcilia English

 Stern, Louise French
 Stroll, Steve English
 Tartakow, Olivia English
 Upton, Steven English
 Vail, Sharon English
 Van Splunder, Eileen English
 Verreau, Valerie English

 Waldman, Diane German
 Wallace, James F. English
 Wiegley, Roger Philosophy/English
 Wong, Floyd G. Art
 Wright, Cheryl English
 Zipkin, Arne English
 Zittel, Janet German



Education Faculty Creates New Avenues For Teacher Trainees



Above: Rollo Handy—Provost, Faculty of Educational Studies. Top left (two pictures): A student-teacher instructing a class during her training program. Center (three pictures): An education class in Statistical Methods. Right (two pictures): Research is an integral part of academia for the education major.

The Office of Teacher Education, in cooperation with the entire Faculty of Educational Studies, completely redesigned the Pre-Service Preparation Program leading to certification. Among the changes were all-day student teaching during a semester devoted entirely to Professional Education, a reduction in the mandated Professional course work, and the availability of a number of elective courses in various areas of education.

With the award of a one-year grant of \$57,000 to work in cooperation with the Buffalo Board of Education, the Faculty set up a Co-operative Program for Post-Service Teacher Aid for auxiliary personnel indigenous to the inner city area. Under the direction of Dr. Herbert L. Foster, director of Teacher Education Centers in the Buffalo public schools, and associate professor of education at UB, the first part of the project was viewed as an important step toward helping the new teacher over the first-year hurdle by drawing upon the resources of both the University and the Board of Education. The Teacher Aid program offered ten teacher aids who had acquired some college

credits and were currently working in the inner city, the opportunity to take two courses at the University tuition-free. The purpose of the project was to help those aids work toward completion of requirements for an undergraduate degree and teacher certification.

A "demonstration class" was conducted during the summer for the purpose of aiding mathematics teachers to develop better teaching techniques. The class, consisting of selected high school students from the Buffalo area, was taught by teachers attending the "Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary Teachers" which operates each year at this University under a National Science Foundation grant. Fifty-one mathematics teachers were in attendance.

Dr. R. Oliver Gibson, professor of education, was appointed acting chairman of the Department of Educational Administration. His major interests, research and publications are in the area of school personnel administration, the nature of work in an organizational context, and absence from work.







Richard A. Siggelkow

Perhaps it is the time spent teaching high school history in his native Wisconsin. Perhaps it is the influence of military service and travel, first as a private, eventually as a Colonel. Perhaps it is his contact with other peoples and their ways of thinking, the people and ways of England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Corsica, France, Germany and Paraguay as well as America. His tolerance and respect for rational thought may derive in part from such experience.

Dr. Richard A. Siggelkow's is a disciplined and sensitive respect, definite in its self-evaluation and responsive to the strengths and weaknesses of others. His is an adaptive yet consistent outlook: one must take account of change. These words—tolerance and respect and discipline—can only begin to outline a man. Dr. Siggelkow's interest in the student is a concerned interest, his understanding a wise one. To talk with him is not merely to discuss a matter, but to begin a friendship.

Since his coming to the University of Buffalo as Dean of Students and Professor of Education in 1958, Dr. Siggelkow has remained a teacher as well as an administrator. A member of the Department of Counselor Education, he teaches a graduate seminar each year in the Student Personnel program. He has also sponsored several independent study projects in journalism and social action experiences for six undergraduates and is on several doctoral dissertation committees. With a long list of published articles for scholarly journals to his credit and a five-year stint as editor of the

Journal of the Association of Deans and Administrators of Student Affairs his qualifications for this last are clear. Despite these and administrative commitments, you will probably find that Dr. Siggelkow will hear you out, even if it means keeping a few superiors waiting.

The thrust of Dr. Siggelkow's effort in the classroom is to promote attitudes as well as to teach content. Before moving effectively in a new direction or reaffirming a present one, a man must know where he stands. Each of us has certain potentials and definite influences. For those working in guidance, counseling, or student personnel, knowing which potentials are realized and which influences are actual is essential. As he stated in a recent article on the subject, a student in counselor education "must be able to involve others as he develops professionally and bring the best out of individuals with whom he works . . . the student's personal values and his own behavior pattern are vital if we accept the importance of becoming an appropriate model."

Dr. Siggelkow accepts this importance. In his University Report "The Changing Student in the Changing University," he confides: ". . . if student rebellion exists it is not so much against values held but because it is unclear what we do cherish and stand for. Most important of all is that present policies, procedures, administrative and academic practices should be examples of the goals and values the university sets forth before students. This means teaching by example rather than precept—demonstrating values by our own behavior."



Richard A. Siggelkow

Abramowitz, Shiela
Elementary Education
Aguilar, Mexico
English Education
Amorese, Mario
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Balkan, Michele
Elementary Education
Basher, Linda
Elementary Education
Bauda, Beverly
Elementary Education



Bell, Beverly
Business Education
Belscher, Ronald
Business Education
Bennett, Frederick
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Billfield, Leslie
Elementary Education
Black, Barry
Business Education
Boggan, Patricia
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation



Buchinsky, Patricia
Secondary Education
Burr, Kathleen B.
Elementary Education
Carotenuto, Louise
English Education
Castiglione, Rosalie
Business Education
Chen, Helen
Art Education
Chmelko, Roger A.
French Education



Cirincione, Linda
Business Education
Clair, Karen
Biology Education
Coleman, Dorothy L.
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Cook III, Walter E.
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Crittenden, Vera
English Education
Czubaj, Paula
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation



D'Amanda, Richard
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Decker, Celia
Elementary Education
Djordjevich, Helen
English Education
Doyle, Jean
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Edberg, Barbara
Elementary Education
Eisner, Dorine
Elementary Education



Enders, David
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Finkel, Lynne
Elementary Education
Fisher, Jo Ellen
Elementary Education
Gamin, Dinah
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Ganz, Nancy
Elementary Education
Gerace, Frances M.
Business Education



Gerson, Jineen
Business Education
Gilbert, Jo Anne
Elementary Education
Gilfoyle, Barbara
Elementary Education
Glasgow, Raymond
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Goldsmith, Diane
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Goldstein, Carol
Elementary Education



Gorelick, Bonnie
Elementary Education
Gottlieb, Susan
Elementary Education
Green, Judith
Business Education
Guido, James D.
Secondary Education
Harrison, Janet
Business Education
Harvey, Jim
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation



The ROTC controversy stems from the membership of officers in the Faculty Senate (left) and college credit for Aerospace Studies (right).



ROTC Called Unacademic



Henning, Sharon
Business Education
Hepp, Linda
Elementary Education
Hess, Teresa
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Hoffman, Ron L.
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Horwitz, Tobi
English Education
Jack, Paul
Science Education

Jacobs, Kathy
Elementary Education
Jacobs, Sandra Lee
Business Education
Kayne, Teri
Elementary Education
Klein, Vivian
Elementary Education
Kovacic, Mary Ann
Social Studies Education
Lang, Paul Jr.
History Education

Leitch, Linda
Elementary Education
Machado, Mike
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Maser, Michael
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
McCarthy, Kathleen
Business Education
McCron, Kathleen
Business Education
McLaughlin, Daniel
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation

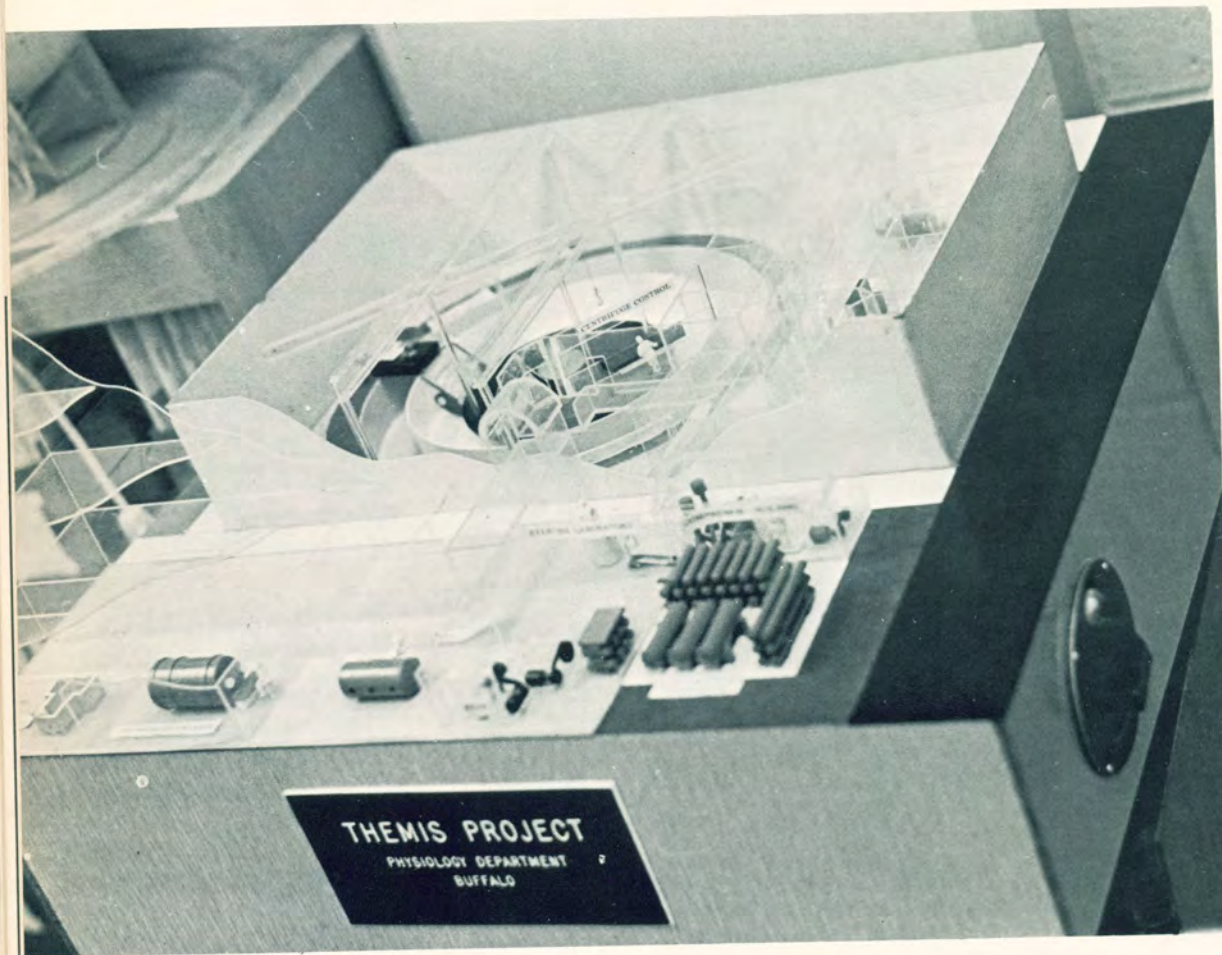
Morganstern, Eileen Education
 Murphy, Maureen Elementary Education
 Nigg, Nancy Modern Language Education
 Nowik, Stanley John History Education

Parisi, Nicholas Business Education
 Perelman, Linda Elementary Education
 Persky, Barbara Elementary Education
 Policelli, Cheryl Business Education

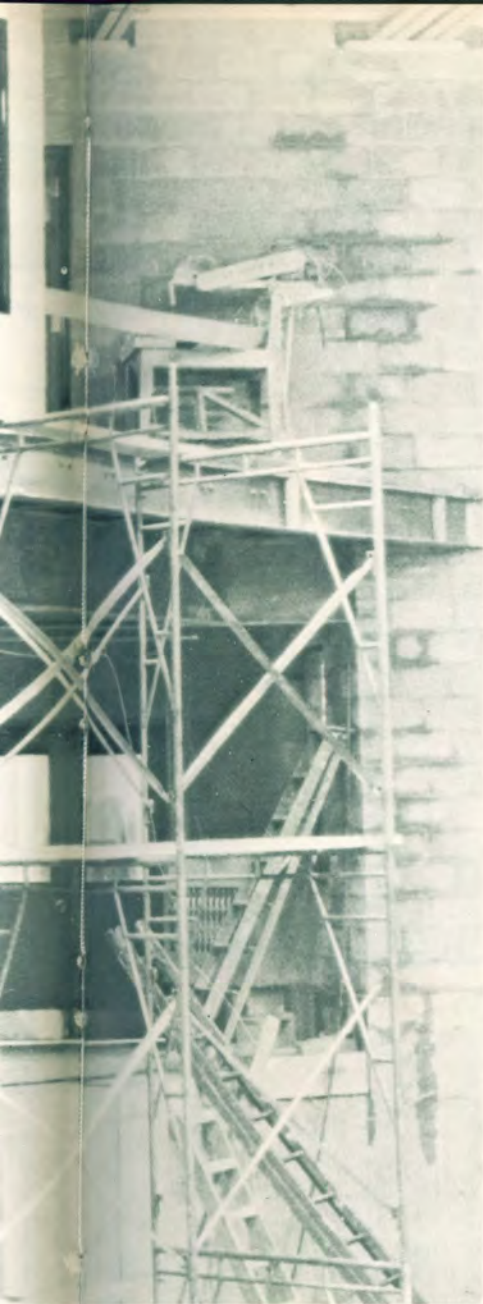
Quinlan, Patrick Business Education
 Roux, Elaine Social Studies Education
 Ruffino, Rena Elementary Education
 Ryan, Pauline Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation



Themis Controversy Continues



Above: A rarely seen interior view of Project Themis. Pictured is a plastic model of the proposed building. Right (top and bottom): Workmen continue build the controversial government project.



Salfi, Diane
Elementary Education
Santoro, Dennis
Business Education
Saporito, John
Secondary Education
Sattelberg, Bruce
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation

Schwalb, Elyse
Elementary Education
Schwartz, Nancy Lee
Elementary Education
Shannon, Richard
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Shapiro, Lynne Joy
Elementary Education

Shrimpton, Donald
Music Education
Siekierski, Judith
Business Education
Smith, Diane
Mathematics Education
Smith, Eugene
Business Education

Smyczynski, Ann Marie
Business Education
Spencer, Robert M.
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Stefan, Carol
Elementary Education
Stewart, Carol
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation

Tanenbaum, Janet
Elementary Education
Tanenbaum, Shelley
Foundations of Education
Tworek, Carol M.
Business Education
Ulrich, Kenneth
Business Education

Van Haneghan, James
Mathematics Education
Van Nest, Priscilla
Business Education
Wagner, Fredda
Elementary Education
Warrick, Laurie
Education

Washington, Catherine
Business Education
Weale, Alice J.
Biology Education
Weber Jr., Leo
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
Weber, Sharon E.
Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation

Williams, Ronald
Business Education
Wright, Marianne
Business Education
Zenner, Jo
Elementary Education
Ziffer, Ellen
Business Education



Above: F. Karl Willenbrock—Provost, Faculty of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Top left: A group of students transfer their computer programs to IBM cards; and discuss the machine's output (bottom right) in the Goodyear Hall basement computer center. Top center: Two students discuss their finished computer program. Bottom left and Top right: Two instructors prepare the machines that they will use during a class demonstration.



Innovations And Inventions In Feas

The Engineering Open House sponsored by the Student Council of the Faculty of Engineering and Applied Sciences demonstrated the high degree of skill and creativity achieved by members of the Faculty. The Department of Civil Engineering presented: an illustrated lecture dealing with urban problems as they relate specifically to Buffalo; a now-famous rotating laboratory; a calibrated beam which visitors used to weigh themselves; and a scale model of a "futuristic" jetport which could be built on a body of water, such as Lake Erie, complete with floating runways.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering included as part of its exhibit demonstrations of an air-cushion vehicle, a car which skims the surface of the ground much as a hydroplane skims the surface of the water.

The flexible "Huddledome" was another innovative creation to come out of the Parker Think Tank. The brainchild of Professor Jonn Huddlestone, this idea for a semi-rigid, pre-stressed covering for large areas may be the wave of the future for stadiums, parks and even cities on the moon.

Basically, the idea made use of flexible arches which are pre-stressed. Joined at a

central point, the arches would be attached to a cable which, when reeled in, would force them into predetermined curves. This would shape the dome. The structure could be made more rigid by use of horizontal spars to connect the arches, and could be covered by glass, plexiglas or plastic. The ease of erecting this type of structure is one of its advantages over a rigid dome, Dr. Huddlestone said. Another is that if it is overloaded say in a snowstorm, it would give and then snap back into shape. A rigid dome would be permanently damaged.

During the past year, the Faculty activated a Center for Information Research. Under the direction of Dr. Vincent E. Giuliano, professor in the School of Information and Library Studies, it will investigate and implement new methods of coping with the accelerated growth of scientific and technical information. Although its final form is not settled, it is planned to include three separate but inter-related branches: an expanded version of the Technical Information Dissemination Bureau, a library and information systems research and development section, and a branch for basic research on information transfer methodologies.









Michael Brill

To Michael Brill, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Architectural and Urban Systems in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at the State University of New York at Buffalo, a building is a part of the environment. This is a basic, perhaps obvious conclusion. What is less evident to architects and builders is that a building is a constructed part of the environment: it is designed for a purpose. As such, as the product of deliberate action, a building has a psycho-social aspect as well as a physical one; account must be taken of physiological as well as mechanical needs. It is certainly bricks and steel, but a building is also men and sets of rules, machines and maintenance, schedules and classifications. There is an input, an output, and those processes between the raw and the finished product. The building is a system. In its complexity, a building involves both man's intent and his human nature. The size of a room, the arrangement of its windows and doors, even these must relate to a user that is at once animal and cultural. To think of the building as a whole is to apply Systems Analysis.

Michael Brill did not set out to learn "systems think." He stumbled into it in much the same way as he stumbled into architecture. "I'd always been good in math and science, and I liked to draw and paint. So when I went to college I went to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to study chemical engineering. I figured I could always draw and paint as a hobby. But chemical engineering got to be pretty boring. I had a roommate who was studying architecture, and the plans and models looked like fun to me." He left RPI and chemical engineering and went to Pratt Institute to study architecture.

After receiving his bachelor of architecture (with honors) in 1958, Brill spent six years teaching design at Pratt. From 1960 to 1967 he was an adjunct Assistant Professor in the School of Architecture at the Institute. His early architectural experience included the design of hospitals and medical complexes, office buildings, airports, religious structures, schools, housing, and urban planning projects for a number of firms including Eero Saarinen and Associates and Whittlessey, Conklin and Rosant. From 1963 to 1967 he was one of four associates in a large firm, Helge Westerman, Richard Miller and Associates, and was responsible for the programming, design, production and supervision of large theatre and hospital projects. In class, his students repeatedly asked questions that couldn't be answered in terms of traditional design approaches. Brill took other routes and derived different perspectives. "I stumbled across systems analysis all on my own, and then people started saying, 'Hey, that's systems analysis. It's a real discipline—go learn it.'"

A crucial change occurred in his career in 1967. "I was cajoled into going to Washington to do something I had never done before. Two years there completely changed my whole vision of the place of architectural skills and the interactions men have." He spent the time as Senior Systems Research Architect in the Building Research Division of the Institute for Applied Technology of the National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce. The Institute for Applied Technology was at that point headed by John Paul Eberhard. In May of 1968 Dr. Eberhard became the first Dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at the State University of New York at Buffalo. A year later he issued Brill an

invitation. "John asked me to come and start a school," he says. "It took me all of three seconds to make up my mind to accept the invitation to work with him again."

Michael Brill views his faculty position as both ". . . an academic and a professional commitment." Brill currently teaches Introduction to Environmental Design at the undergraduate level. He tends to concentrate, however, on the intense twenty four hour a week practicum, the core of the graduate school curriculum leading to the Master of Architecture in Building Systems Design. The practicum is a laboratory situation, a research exercise. The problems to be solved are practical ones provided by the Buffalo Organization for Social and Technological Innovation. BOSTI is a non-profit institute and essentially, it is a graduate program. The organization's clients include government agencies, citizens' organizations, university planning offices, industrial firms, cities, and an Indian nation. BOSTI's role is to help them decide what they want to do: the definition of need and the prescription of action.

This method of decision, definition and action is Systems Analysis. To construct is to solve a problem; a building is the physical satisfaction of a need. That building's function is not, however, established by the fact of its construction alone: it does not simply house a machine or provide storage or teaching space. Within the building people must operate. Various ways of construction reinforce various patterns of behavior. Building Systems Design has as its hallmark the systematic analysis of man's physiological, psychological, and social needs and the development of mechanisms to enable us to meet these needs through the physical environment.

Michael Brill

Abramson, Steven
Electrical Engineering
Albertin, Richard
Civil Engineering
Alfieri, Vincent
Mechanical Engineering
Ast, John R.
Electrical Engineering
Avenarius, Karl
Civil Engineering
Bachman, John
Engineering
Baehre, Franklin G. Jr.
Civil Engineering

Ballaro, Frank
Electrical Engineering
Beauregard, Paul
Mechanical Engineering
Bergsten, Victor
Mechanical Engineering
Burdick, Victor Jr.
Industrial Engineering
Burtis, John C.
Mechanical Engineering
Callahan, Michael
Electrical Engineering
Carr, David
Civil Engineering

Chen, Shiao J.
Electrical Engineering
Coco, Kenneth
Electrical Engineering
Coffin, Richard
Electrical Engineering
Cook, Glenn
Mechanical Engineering
Czarnota, Ronald
Electrical Engineering
Darling, David
Mechanical Engineering
Degiorgi, Raymond
Civil Engineering

Deshaies, George
Electrical Engineering
Diegelman, Mark
Chemical Engineering
Dimech, James
Electrical Engineering
Duff, Bruce
Industrial Engineering
Duntz, David
Aerospace Engineering
Frey, Ronald C.
Electrical Engineering
Galdun, Michael J.
Aerospace Engineering

Gawless, James
Electrical Engineering
Gregg, Ethel
Electrical Engineering
Gresko, Joseph
Civil Engineering
Gustafson, John
Engineering
Hahn, Rolf
Electrical Engineering
Harter, Warren
Mechanical Engineering
Hayter, Robert
Mechanical Engineering



Registration (above) seems to pronounce the fact that the students on the Buffalo campuses are occupying over 100 per cent of normal capacity. Although this fact is omnipresent the Amherst site (right and far right) is still nothing more than a plan for the future.

Moratorium Delays Amherst Construction



Hennesen, Roger
Electrical Engineering
Hoskinson, William
Electrical Engineering
Howell, Richard
Civil Engineering
Hunter, Gerald
Electrical Engineering
Jacobs, Gary
Nuclear Engineering
Kamali, Bahram
Electrical Engineering



Keenan, Dale
Electrical Engineering
Kellogg, Robert O.
Electrical Engineering
Kerkezi, Achilefs
Electrical Engineering
Kesler, Bernard
Electrical Engineering
Klino, James L.
Mechanical Engineering
Kluczynski, William
Mechanical Engineering



Knupp, Robert
Mechanical Engineering
Koczaja, Ronald
Chemical Engineering
Kommer, Morgan
Civil Engineering
Kruger, Lawrence
Electrical Engineering
LaMarche, Robert
Civil Engineering
Lawrence, James
Mechanical Engineering



Leipow, Robert
Electrical Engineering
Lindsay, Robert
Chemical Engineering
Lund, Randall D.
Chemical Engineering
Marcus, Marc
Civil Engineering
Menzenski, Dennis
Civil Engineering
Moe, James
Electrical Engineering



Momot, Daniel J.
Electrical Engineering
Moskowitz, Robert
Electrical Engineering
Mussen, Douglas
Mechanical Engineering
Nazarbegian, Derek
Mechanical Engineering
Noble, Bruce
Civil Engineering
Nusz, John L.
Electrical Engineering



Nusz, Thomas R.
Mechanical Engineering
Orto, James
Chemical Engineering
Parnell, Gregory
Aerospace Engineering
Pawlowski, Roger
Electrical Engineering
Phillip, Harry
Electrical Engineering
Pitt, Howard P. Jr.
Civil Engineering



Place, Ronald
Civil Engineering
Plouffe, James
Electrical Engineering
Pytlak, John
Electrical Engineering
Radesi, Peter J.
Electrical Engineering
Ramaccia, Michael
Electrical Engineering
Reiwig, Joseph
Chemical Engineering



Rider, Daniel
Civil Engineering
Ronald, Douglas
Engineering
Rosen, Steven O.
Aerospace Engineering
Ross, Thomas
Electrical Engineering
Russell, Lawrence K.
Electrical Engineering
Rzeznik, Lawrence
Engineering





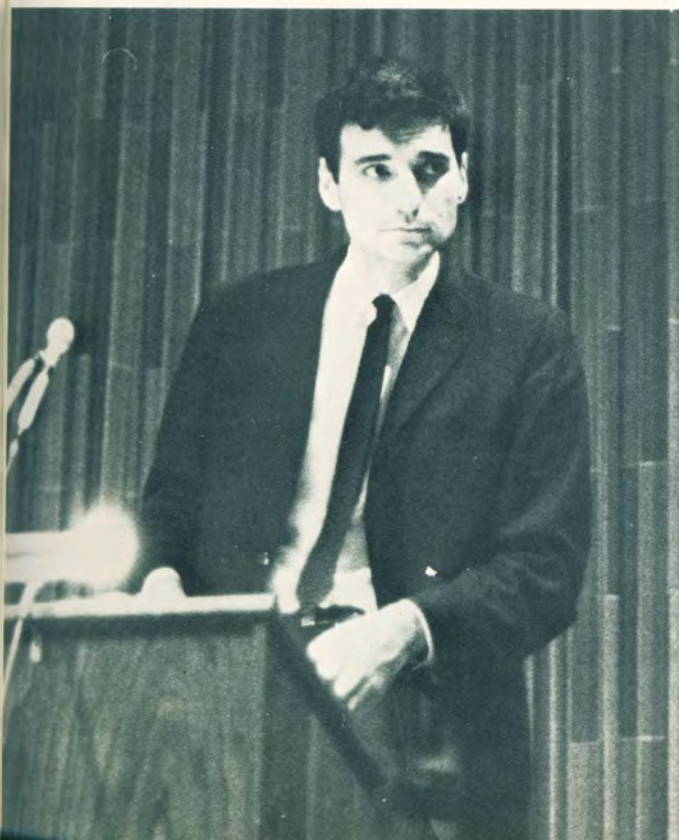
Schraft, Willet Civil Engineering
 Schwartz, Louis Electrical Engineering
 Setter, Gerald Jr. Electrical Engineering
 Shah, Bharat Chemical Engineering

Singla, Harbans Mechanical Engineering
 Snyder, Donald Mechanical Engineering
 Stephenson, Gary Mechanical Engineering
 Stim, John III Electrical Engineering

Storey, John Industrial Engineering
 Sweeton, David Electrical Engineering
 Taliente, Pietro L. Industrial Engineering
 Taylor, James B. Chemical Engineering

Troicke, John Nuclear Engineering
 Upton, Robert Mechanical Engineering
 Urquhart, Gary Mechanical Engineering
 Vandenberg, Brian Engineering

Vilks, Peteris Electrical Engineering
 Wallace, Robert Electrical Engineering
 Walsh, Daniel E. Chemical Engineering
 Zahn, Robert F. Engineering



Ralph Nader Speaks at UB



Ralph Nader, author of UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED, tells students in the Fillmore Room that society is facing subservience to man-made machines.



Health Sciences Stresses Clinical and Research Experiences



Above: Dr. Douglas Mac N. Surgenor—Provost, Faculty of Health Sciences. Top left: Dr. Ernest Witebsky, Director of the Center for Immunology visits a laboratory session. Top center: A professor reviews the results of an analysis test. Top right: A student focuses his microscope on a blood sample during a laboratory session. Bottom right: An instructor demonstrates to three students the procedure for recording and analyzing blood samples.

New psychiatric clinical experiences for nursing students were instituted this year. Juniors were given the opportunity to participate in the actual operation of the day care and mental health clinics of Mount View Hospital in Lockport. Staff conference time was adjusted to meet the students' needs, and stress laid on the interdisciplinary approach and continuity of care in dealing with patients.

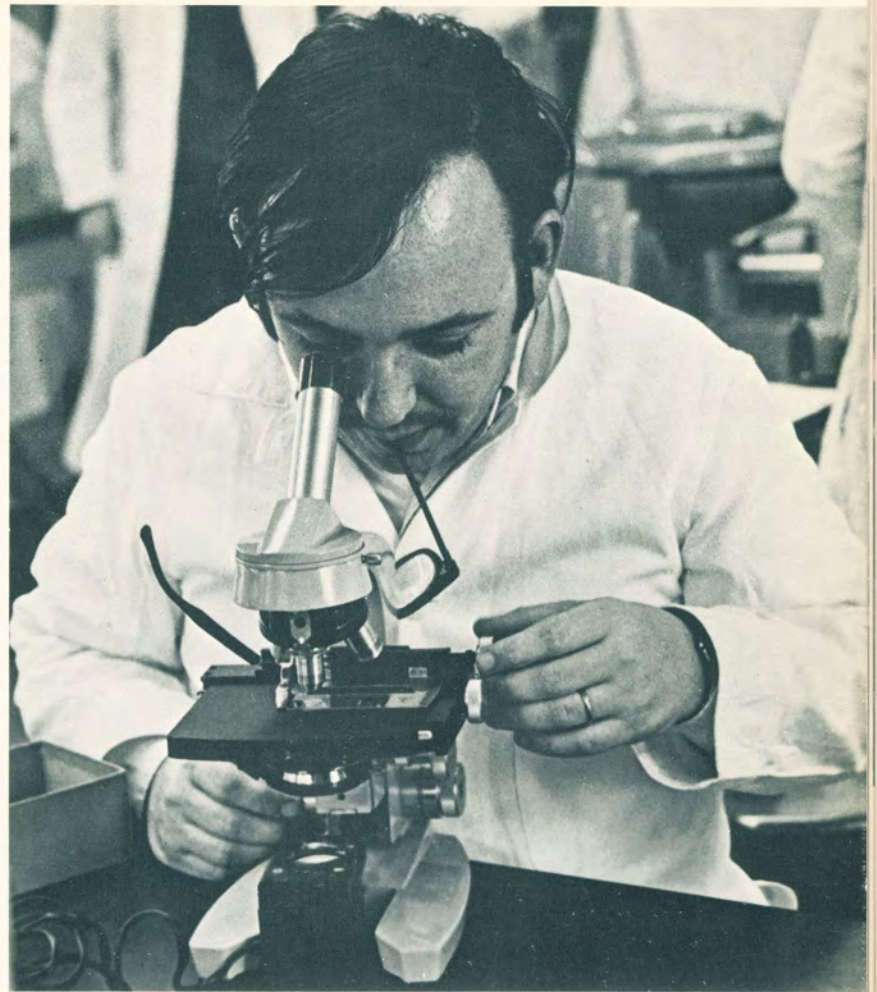
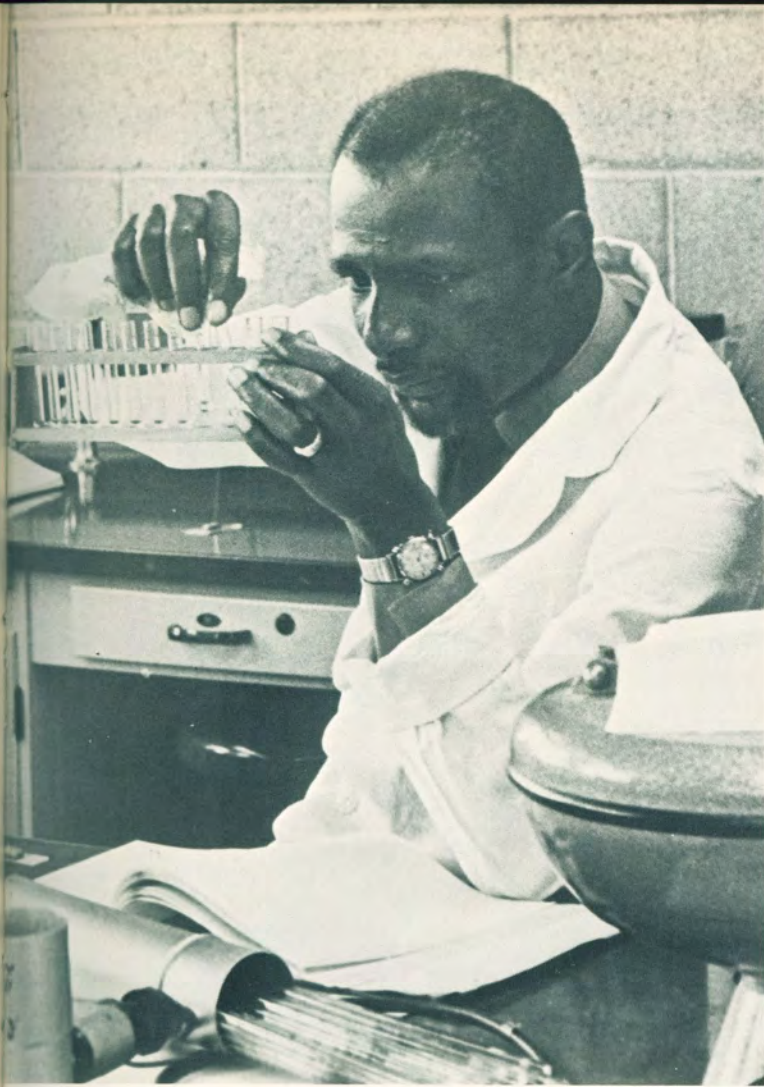
Two new clinical laboratories were established at E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital for senior level students studying Community Health Nursing and Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing. Faculty from both departments worked cooperatively to identify behavioral outcomes and develop evaluation tools to measure student performance. It is anticipated that throughout these clinical experiences students will have the opportunity to work with individual patients as they become involved in a variety of activities both within and outside the hospital walls.

Among the myriad research activities conducted in the Faculty throughout the year, two seem of particular relevance. The first, dealing with obesity, advanced the theory that in some persons there is an insidious biochemical defect in the central blood system that is genetically

determined and results in the secretion of unusually high insulin levels into the bloodstream. The increased insulin levels in turn cause certain appetite control mechanisms to go haywire and the subject gradually becomes obese.

The second study concerned senility and was based on the theory that the psychological symptoms of senility are a result of a decreased supply of oxygen going to the brain. The experiment involved treating patients with pure oxygen in high pressure (hyperbaric) chambers resulting in temporary correction of the deficit. Reports of the treatment and its results received nationwide publicity.

A Faculty-wide commitment to equality of opportunity for all found expression in the School of Nursing's four-point recruiting program, which aimed for a minority group enrollment of at least 20 per cent. The groups especially targeted for recruitment were: inner city junior and senior high school students; potential applicants for the baccalaureate degree among ancillary hospital personnel; the graduate of associate degree or diploma school; and the holders of bachelor's degrees who might go on to the master's.





Clarice S. Lechner

A valuable asset to the School of Nursing faculty is Assistant Professor Clarice Lechner. In addition to teaching maternal health to Nursing sophomores, Mrs. Lechner also instructs an undergraduate class in human sexuality (in cooperation with Mrs. B. Kaiser). As the mother of four, Mrs. Lechner understood the need of students to investigate all aspects of the dynamics of human sexuality and initiated this course, which is open to all undergraduates. To ensure an informal, personal atmosphere, enrollment in the class is limited, thus providing the opportunity for frank and open discussion and facilitating the learning process.

In all her classes, Mrs. Lechner uses visual aids whenever possible and a format of informal discussion because the lecture system "just doesn't work for today's students." She believes that using a natural approach and getting to know the students personally affords both the class and herself a better chance to learn. She is not committed to traditional grading procedures but encourages independent study and as much outside in-

traditional grading procedures but encourages independent study and as much outside involvement as possible. She is delighted that many of her students are pursuing work on their own in clinics, private homes, and College A as a way of exploring further educational opportunities.

Vitaly interested in opening up the field of nursing to everyone, Mrs. Lechner is trying to recruit members from all minority groups, including young men. At present, there are few males in the department, and even fewer black students. In this connection, Mrs. Lechner spends her Wednesday nights teaching antepartal classes for the patients of Dr. McDaniel, a local black obstetrician.

The School of Nursing has no plans for a college on the Amherst campus. It is expected that students will affiliate with several different colleges.

Clarice Lechner represents an enthusiastic, optimistic faction of the faculty, who puts faith in the students of today. She believes that students have the knowledge to improve the world and, more importantly, the will to use it. Her creed is: "On the whole, it's a good world, and I'm happy to be living in it."

Clarice S. Lechner



Adams, Leila
Occupational Therapy
Aldrow, Diane
Medical Technology
Alutto, Rosemary A.
Nursing/Psychology
Azbell, Joseph H.
Physical Therapy
Baldwin, Jeffrey N.
Pharmacy



Bardenstein, Anita
Nursing
Bardo, Barry
Pharmacy
Beikirch, Marianne
Physical Therapy
Bellefeuille, Janine
Physical Therapy
Bender, Jean
Medical Technology



Bialaszewski, Barbara
Medical Technology
Bilski, Joanne
Pharmacy
Bochman, Ann
Medical Technology
Bosso, John
Pharmacy
Brody, Ellen
Pharmacy



Brozek, Craig
Pharmacy
Bukowski, Elaine
Medical Technology
Buttercase, Carol
Nursing
Carter, Paul C.
Pharmacy
Cerankoski, Audrey
Occupational Therapy



Chambers, Virginia
Medical Technology
Clark, Marilyn
Nursing
Conduzio, Arthur
Pharmacy
Costello, Margaret
Physical Therapy
Crowell, Dennis
Pharmacy



Curns, Robert
Pharmacy
DeLancey, Diane
Nursing
DeNatale, Catherine
Nursing
Deth, Richard
Pharmacy
Dilmore, Martha H.
Occupational Therapy



Dolaway, Barbara
Medical Technology
Doleman, Dan Jr.
Physical Therapy
Dowley, Patricia
Pharmacy
Dye, Ann
Medical Technology
Everitt, Donna
Pharmacy



Everitt, Lucille
Nursing
Fadale, Carol
Nursing
Figlow, Joseph
Pharmacy
Foster, Thomas
Pharmacy
Fronczek, Elaine
Pharmacy





Gawel, Elaine Occupational Therapy
 Getreuer, Susan Nursing
 Ginger, Merlene Physical Therapy
 Glagolich, Nancy Occupational Therapy

Goodsell, Barbara Medical Technology
 Goupil, Daniel A. Pharmacy
 Grace, Janice Physical Therapy
 Green, Susan Occupational Therapy

Green, Susan Occupational Therapy
 Hager, Thomas Pharmacy
 Heintz, Martha Nursing
 Heubusch, Louise M. Physical Therapy

Hodes, Susan Medical Technology
 Hoenshell, Jennifer Nursing
 Horvath, Mary Jane Medical Technology
 Johnson, Jo Ann Nursing

Dr. Spock Criticizes the War



Dr. Benjamin Spock (above), addresses a crowded Fillmore Room (above). Among his topics were Vietnam, student unrest and the possibility of a Black revolution in America.

ASSOCIATION **POLITY MEETING** FRIDAY
 AGENDA - ABOLITION OF 1:00 P.M.
 THE POLITY!! HAAS LNG.



Polity Faces Abolition



Nancy Coleman (above) lists the changes that she would like made in Polity as student members (right) listen.



Judd, Janice Medical Technology
 Karalfa, Judy Occupational Therapy
 Karides, Lillian Nursing
 Kasky, Lynne Nursing
 Kelderhouse, Sally Physical Therapy
 Keller, Peter Pharmacy

Kelmachter, Arlene Physical Therapy
 Kelsey, Suzanne Medical Technology
 Koczmanski, Michaline Nursing
 Lake, Kathy M. Occupational Therapy
 Lapp, Kathleen M. Nursing
 Liotta, Charlene Nursing

Longo, Elissa Nursing
 Marrone, Shirley Medical Technology
 McLester, Carol Physical Therapy
 Mesz, Sandra Physical Therapy
 Miles, James P. Pharmacy
 Mordaunt, Michelle Occupational Therapy

Nalen, Elizabeth Medical Technology
 O'Rorke, Virginia Physical Therapy
 Pagliarulo, Michael Physical Therapy
 Palmeri, Barbara E. Pharmacy
 Parfitt, Francis Medical Technology
 Patterson, George A. Physical Therapy

Pawlaczyk, Camillia Physical Therapy
 Pokorski, Mary Ann Medical Technology
 Przynosch, Lawrence Pharmacy
 Putney, William M. Nursing
 Rank, June Ann Nursing
 Rappaport, Joan Nursing

Rectenwald, Thomas Pharmacy
 Reeves, John D. Medical Technology
 Revelle, William Pharmacy
 Robertson, Alyce Occupational Therapy
 Rybak, David Pharmacy
 Safran, Marianne Nursing

Schermerhorn, Sandra Pharmacy
 Schreckenberger, Paul C. Medical Technology
 Schwartz, Stephanie Physical Therapy
 Seymour, Ronald Physical Therapy
 Sharland, Ronald Medical Technology
 Sieracki, James Medical Technology

Silberman, Carol Pharmacy
 Smith, Sharon Physical Therapy
 Spakovsky, Arkady Medical Technology
 Sparagna, Gloria Jean Nursing
 Stanski, Carolyn Pharmacy
 Steffan, Delores Nursing



UB Supports National Moratorium

Stevanato, Linda Physical Therapy
 Stomierowski, Louise Nursing
 Swarhout, Linda Nursing
 Terry, Nancy L. Occupational Therapy
 Trainor, Paula Occupational Therapy



Tripi, Elaine Medical Technology
 Tucker, Beverly Occupational Therapy
 Turner, Cynthia Nursing
 Van Wagner, Patricia Physical Therapy
 Victor, Mary Ann Physical Therapy



Violon, Janis Physical Therapy
 Voght, Suzanne Nursing
 Wade, Daniel Pharmacy
 Walter, Kathy Nursing
 Warzala, Dorothy Physical Therapy



Weiner, Jack Pharmacy
 Whiting, Virginia D. Pharmacy
 Willett, Tom Physical Therapy
 Wolcott, Gail Occupational Therapy
 Wolczak, Chester Medical Technology



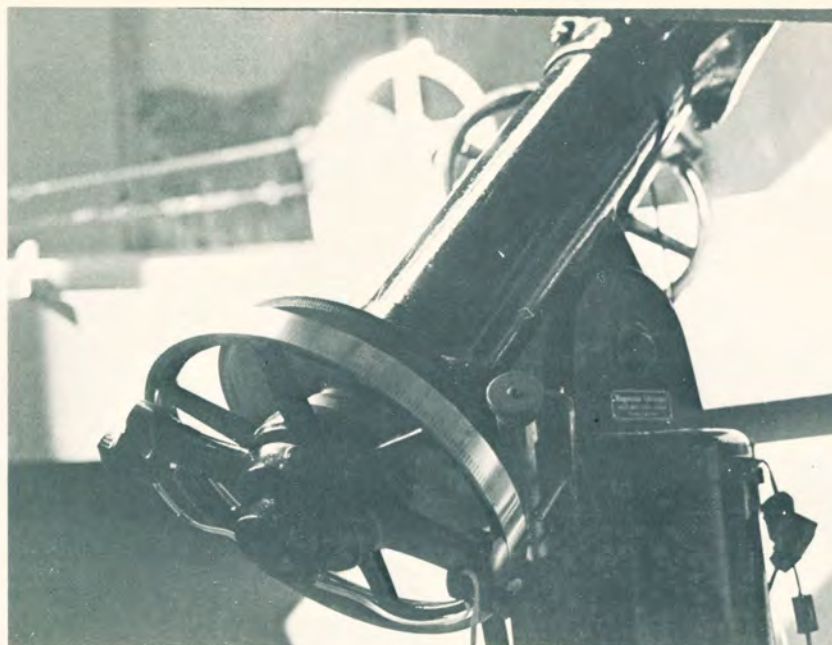
Wrisley, Lynette Nursing
 Yerka, Loraine F. Nursing
 Zeiger, Barbara Occupational Therapy
 Zielinski, Dennis G. Medical Technology
 Zuckerman, Robert Physical Therapy





UB Moratorium supporters confronted various obstacles while demonstrating for peace in Washington, D.C. National guardsmen (top right), policemen (top left) and tear gas (bottom right and left) did not hinder the undaunted protesters.





Natural Sciences and Mathematics "Wars" on Dullness

A group of 'activist' faculty members formed under the leadership of Dr. Gordon Harris, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, declared war on 'dullness' in the teaching of chemistry. Starting with a revitalization of the introductory freshman chemistry courses the group introduced changes to appeal more to potential majors and give the best professional instruction to all who take the basic chemistry course—nursing, pharmacy, engineering and other science students, and those simply fulfilling a degree requirement.

Not one, but seven professors, now lecture during the course-year. All have Ph.D.'s, all are currently engaged in research, and all teach the area of chemistry in which they are most knowledgeable. Each takes a several week turn two days a week leading some 1200 students through the vagaries of, for example, molecular structure, equilibrium concepts or chemical statistics. Constructors of the new course hope it will give students at least an appreciation of future trends in chemistry, such as the chemistry of processes in aqueous solutions, solid state phenomena, the chemistry of biological processes, and the chemistry of outer space, the oceans and other unique environmental conditions.

A series of faculty-wide seminars in the fields represented in the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics were presented throughout the year. Two of the speakers were Dr. Edward Leete, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Elliott Montroll, Einstein Professor of Physics at the University of Rochester. Other subjects covered were geology, biophysics, mathematics and biology.

Appointed Faculty Professor of Natural Sciences and Mathematics was Dr. Ludwig von Bertalanffy, professor of theoretical biology at the University of Alberta. Specializing in the fields of general systems theory, philosophy and history of science and medicine, and interdisciplinary synthesis, Dr. von Bertalanffy received a joint appointment from the Faculty of Social Science and Administration.



Above: James F. Danielli—Provost, Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Top left: Students record microscope findings during a biology laboratory. Top center: An instructor teaches a class the fundamentals of calculus. Top right: A view of the University telescope located in Hochstetter. Bottom left: A student records her research finding during a Chemistry laboratory in Acheson (bottom right).



Charles E. Smith

Voted "Mr. Faculty" in a campus-wide election by University students during Spring Weekend, 1968, Associate Professor of Biology Charles E. Smith has retained that popularity among his students. Although Dr. Smith is no longer involved entirely with teaching, but rather with research, he has maintained contacts and feelers in the academic world.

One of the integral reasons for his popularity is his support of student involvement in all aspects of University life. A definite affirmative is his reaction to student participation in all areas, from Administration to the hiring of faculty. Having always felt this way, even before student activism was deemed acceptable, Dr. Smith said: "Yesterday's heritage be-

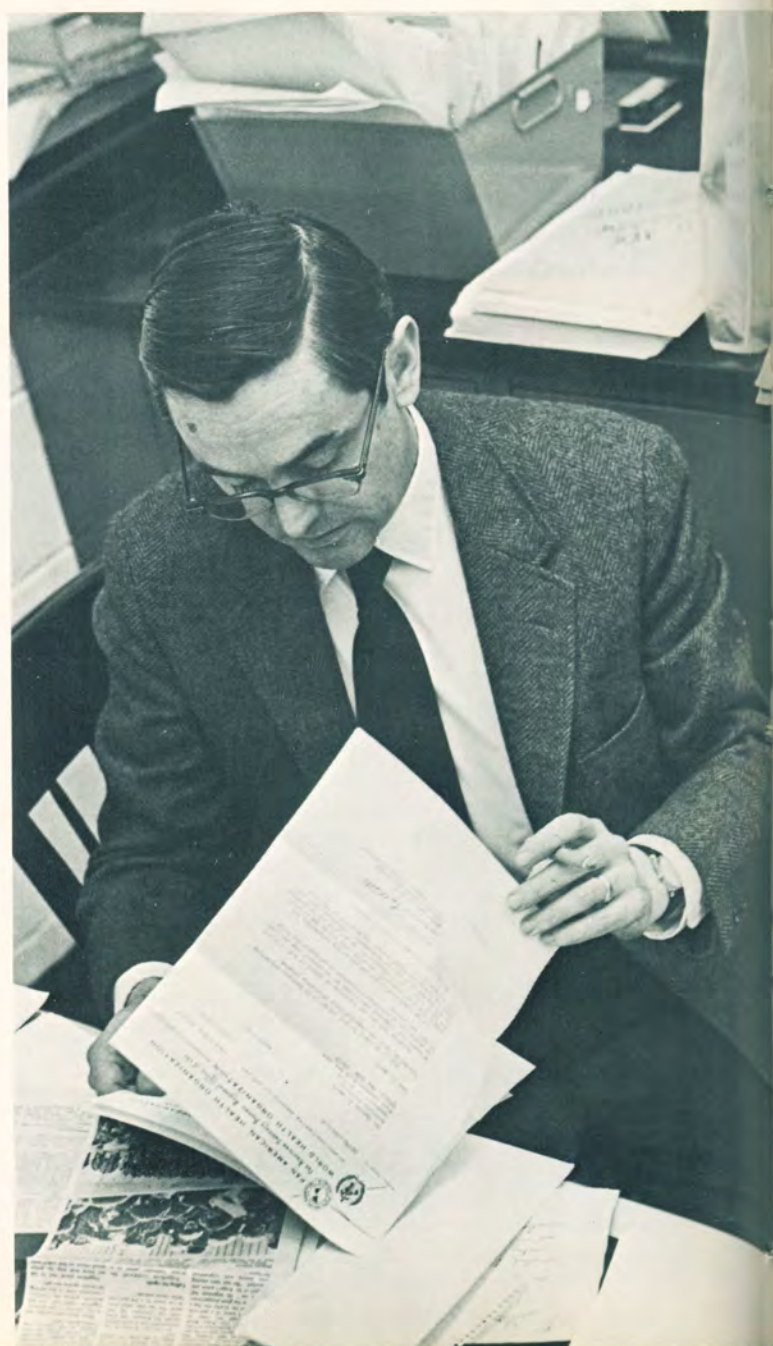
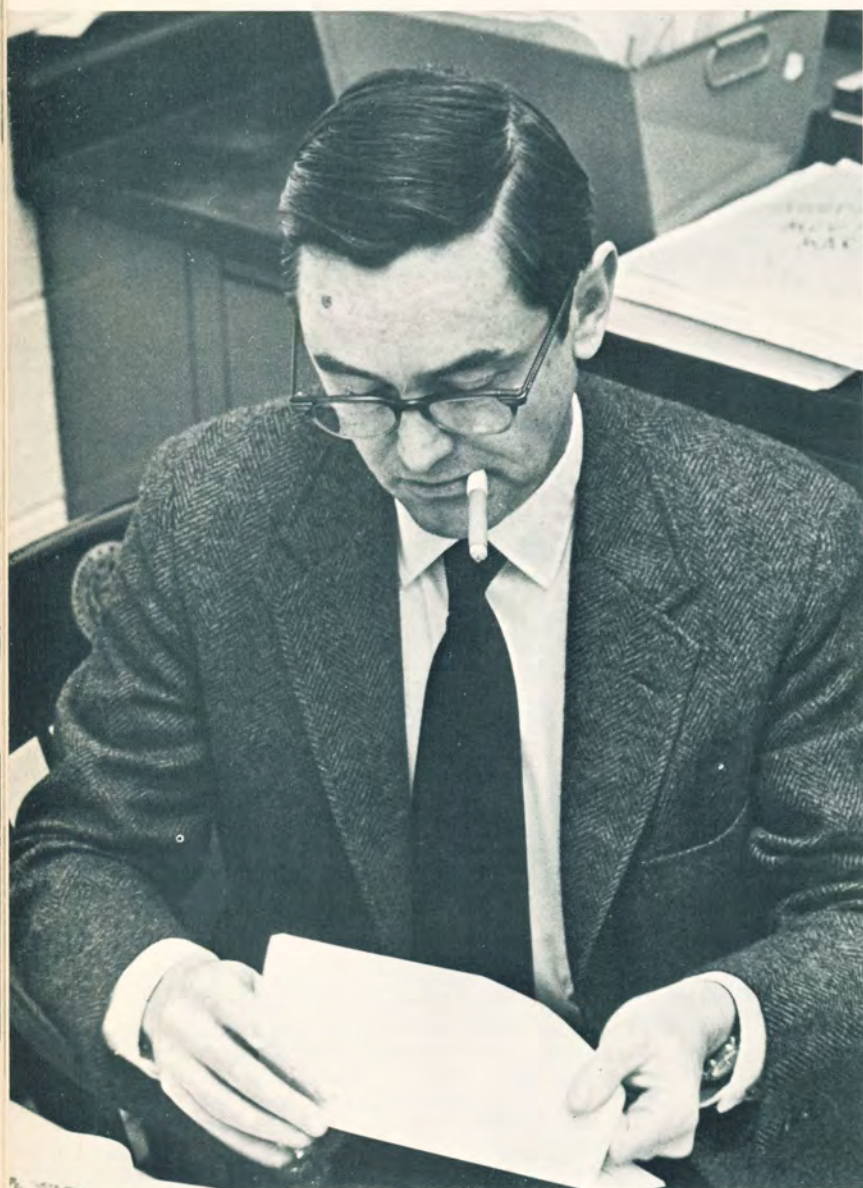
comes today's dogma."

Dr. Smith cites ill-equipped faculty as a major irritant to the student body and feels that less than two percent of the faculty are capable of intelligent inter-action with today's students.

Dr. Smith is looking forward to the move to the Amherst campus, but mainly as a structural change. He anticipates that the Biology department will have access to more and better equipment. He does not, however, wish to see a change in departmental structure to the colleges. This, he says, is a step backward to the seventeenth Century British educational system.

One of the most notable qualities Dr. Charles Smith possesses is a willingness to wait and listen before he makes a decision—a quality that affects his work, his students and the academic community.

Charles E. Smith, Jr.





Alter, Alan Biology
 Angel, Elliot Biology
 Aron, Ellen Biology
 Blaszak, David Mathematical Physics
 Brengel, Carol Mathematics



Callahan, Lawrence Biology
 Conner, George W. Biology
 Corbett, Linda Mathematics
 Diak, Steven Biology
 Dibble, Douglas Geology



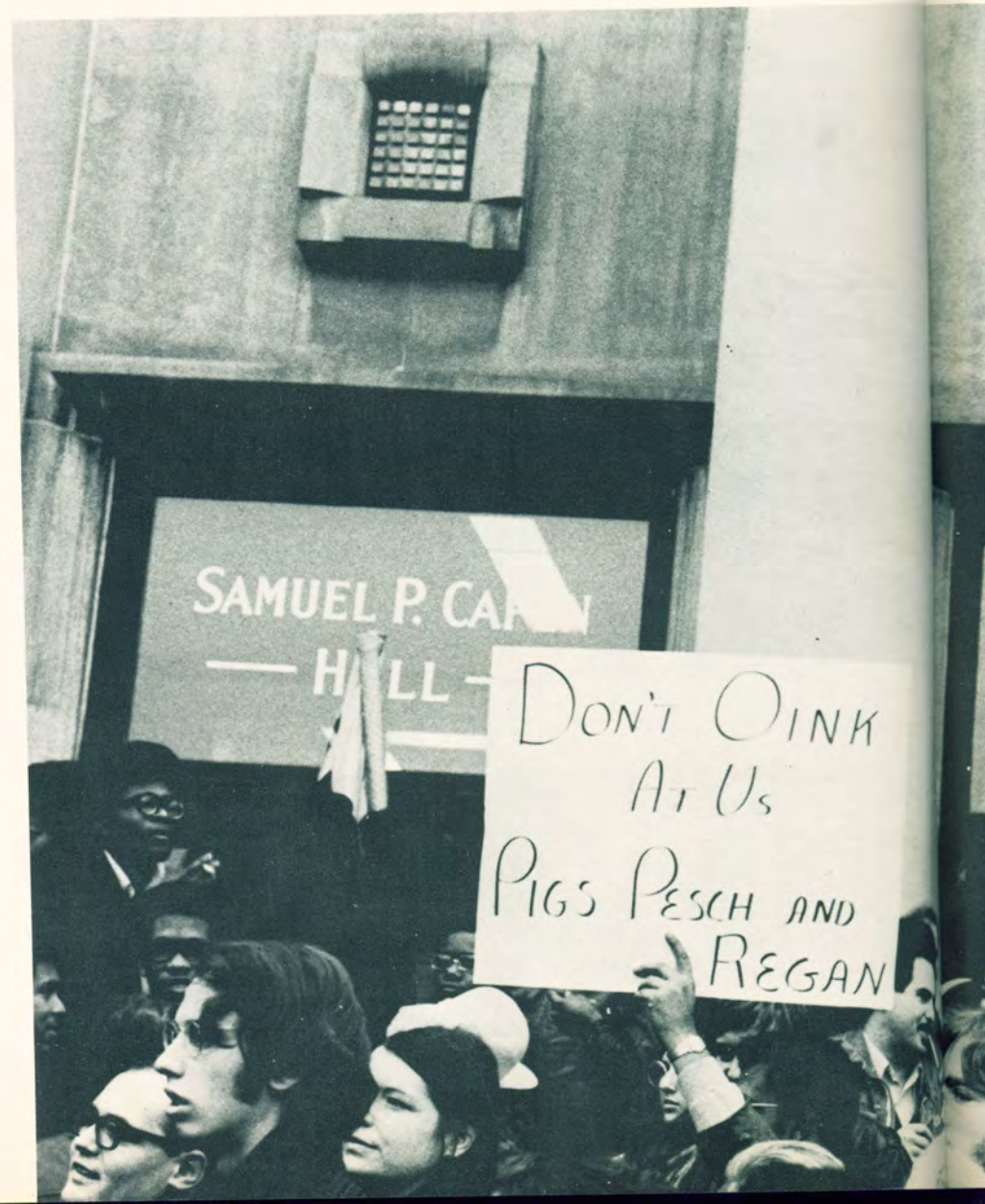
Doyle, David Mathematics
 Doyle, Diane Mathematics
 Ellenbogen, James Chemistry
 Ellinwood, Bruce Chemistry
 Ellison, Paul J. Mathematics



Med School Stormed

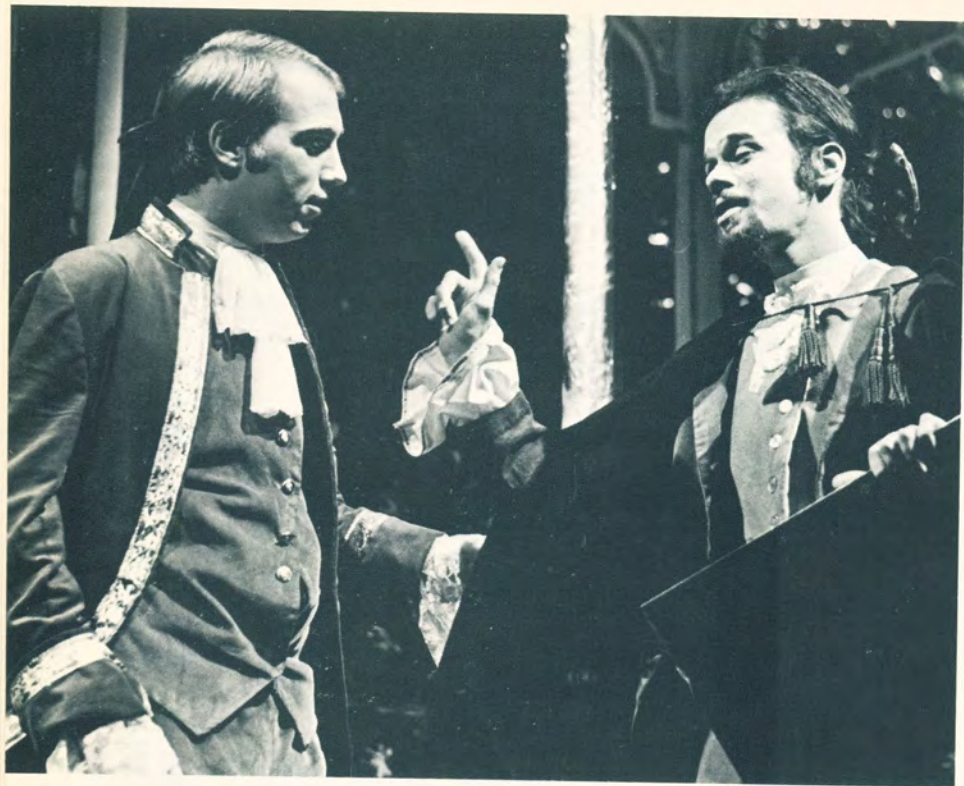


Students picket outside Capen Hall (right) to protest the admission policies of the School of Medicine. Later, workman (top center) arrived to repair the damage (above) that was done to the buildings involved.





Erdman, Madeline	Biology
Eustace, Daniel	Chemistry
Fink, Judd	Biology
Fishelson, Caren	Biology
Gasiorowski, Henry C.	Biology
Gass, Tyler	Geology
Gay, Ona	Chemistry
Gordon, Peter	Mathematics
Gorzny, Jan	Mathematics
Gorzny, Ted	Geology
Graley, David	Geology
Graniero, Patricia	Mathematics
Graziano, Salvatore	Biology
Greene, Donald	Biology
Grossman, Marc	Biology
Haberman, Gary	Physics
Halfond, Ivan	Biology
Hils, Noreen	Mathematics
Howe, Roger	Chemistry
Hyde, Joseph	Biology
Igiel, John	Mathematical Physics
Kaplan, Leonard	Biology
Kemp, Robert	Physics
Klapper, Douglas	Chemistry
Langford, Edward A.	Biology
Levey, Myron	Biology
Levine, Susan R.	Mathematics
Mankoff, Sandra	Biology
Mausner, Daniel C.	Biology
McCarthy, Matthew	Biology
Miller, Donald	Biology
Miller, Marcy	Mathematics
Nussbaum, Michael	Biology
O'Neill, Mary	Mathematics
Pang, Hau-Yee	Mathematics
Parker, Michael	Biology
Pikul, Mary	Geology
Quinn, Ann L.	Biology
Rabenda, Edward Jr.	Mathematics
Regalia, Sylvia	Biology



Turkish Opera Performed





Riedhammer, Thomas Chemistry
 Roberts, John Biology
 Rothkopf, Marjorie Mathematics
 Royer, Marilyn Mathematics
 Sadow, Stephen Biology
 Samuelson, Marlene Biology

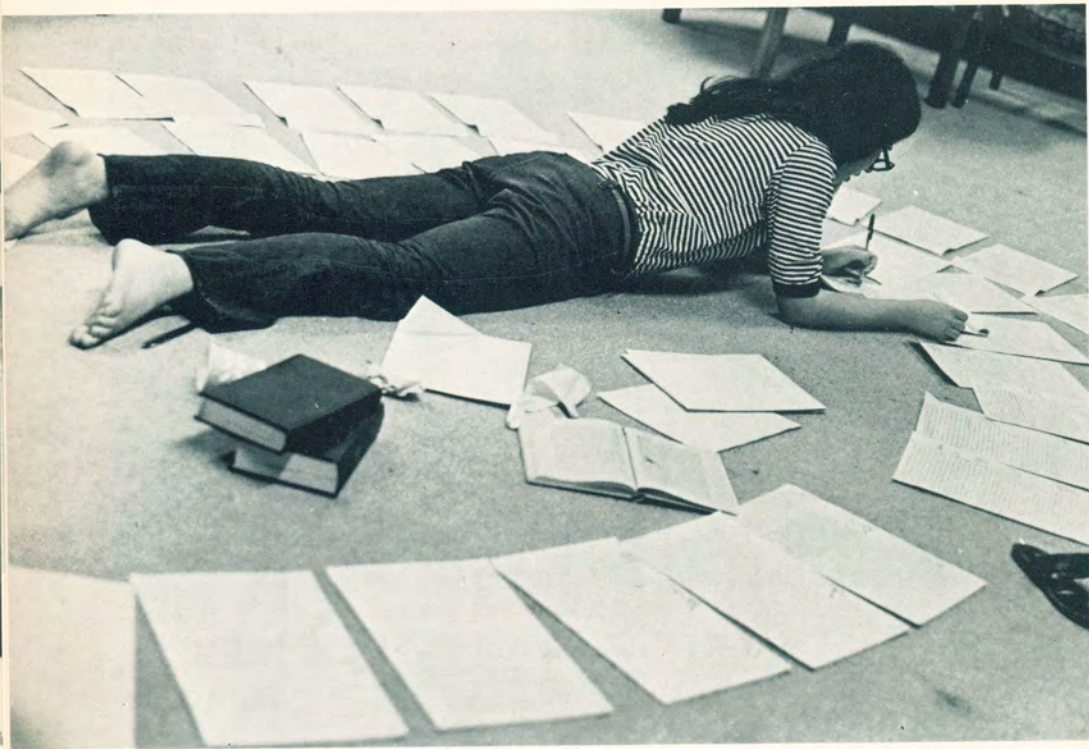
Schaps, Gail Biology
 Schlossberg, Bernice Mathematics
 Schroeder, Alan Chemistry
 Schwenger, Kathryn Chemistry
 Streitfeld, Ellen Mathematics
 Share, Edward J. Biology

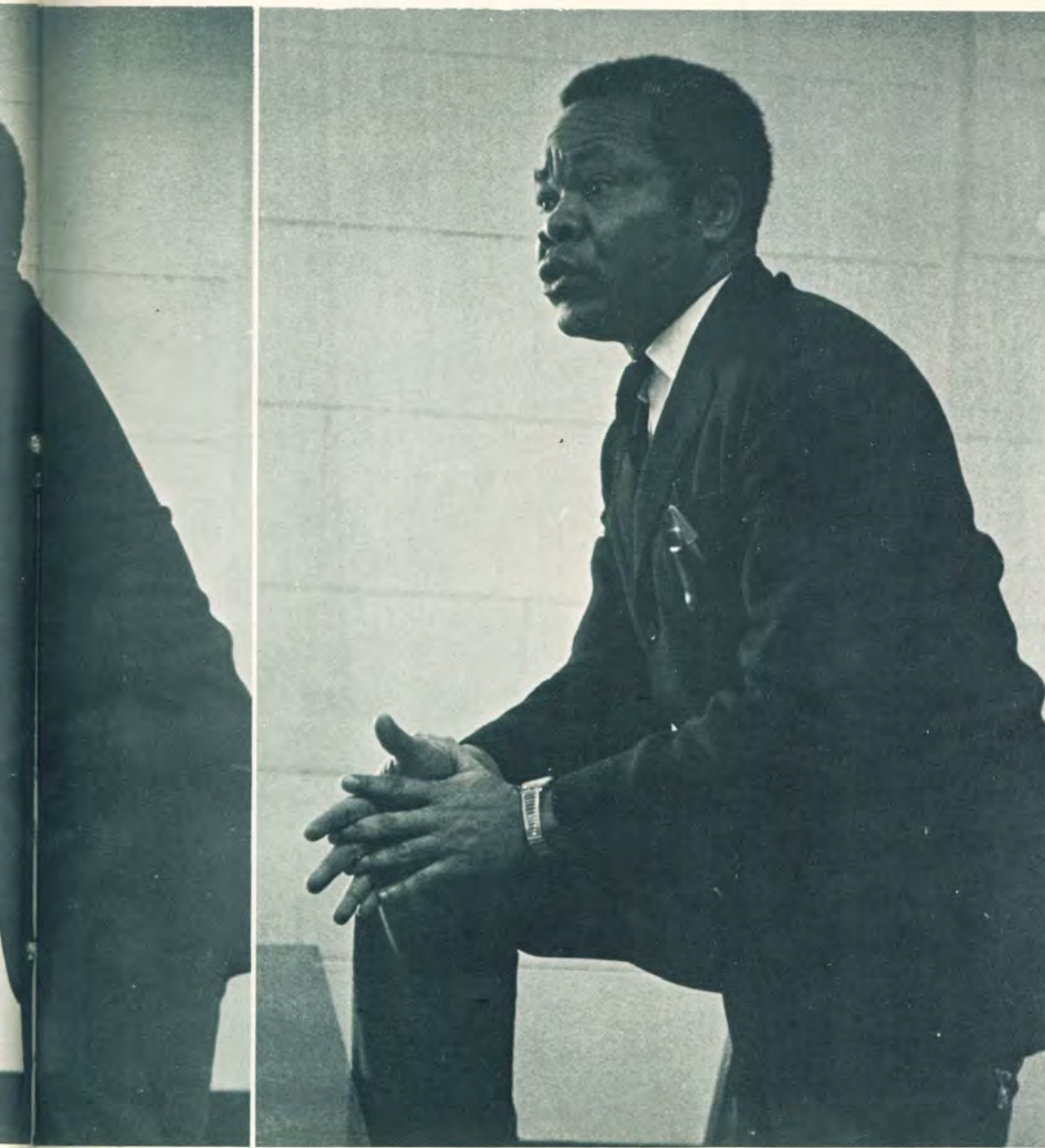
Simms, Mark Biology
 Smith, Carol Mathematics
 Snyder, Carol Mathematics
 Stern, Bonnie Mathematics
 Stone, Paul Mathematics
 Terranova, Dennis Mathematics

Traugott, Craig Chemistry
 Tzall, Wesley Biology
 Uva, Ronald Biology
 Verzillo, Carmen Mathematics
 Weisman, Idelle Biology
 Weiss, Joan Mathematics

Westcott, David Mathematics
 Wolcott, Richard Biology
 Wyngaarde, Richard Mathematics
 Zag, Irma Biology
 Zemel, Susan Biology
 Zuckerman, Martin Chemistry







Below: Dr. Ira Cohen—Provost, Faculty of Social Science and Administration. The world of academia involves itself with lectures and research. The Faculty of Social Science and Administration also follows along these lines. Top (three pictures) a Biafran speaks to an Anthropology class. Bottom (two pictures): A student prepares a research report.



New Directions In The Social Sciences

A Program in Black Studies was established at the beginning of the academic year under the direction of James A. Miller, research associate for the Council on International Studies and faculty advisor to the Black Student Union. The program has departmental status with both core and associate faculty and offers a B.A. degree. Miller described the program, which was open to all students in the University, as encouraging experimentation and innovation. Courses offered not merely different content, but different student-faculty involvements.

The Faculty this year instituted the University's first "Excellence in Teaching" awards in a move to recognize and reward this increasingly rare faculty attribute. First recipients of the honor were Mr. James R. Crotty, lecturer in economics, and Dr. Albert T. Steegman, as-

sociate professor of anthropology. Nominating letters from both faculty and students were taken into consideration, as were undergraduate ratings of professors in two successive years of SCATE (UB's Student Course and Teacher Evaluation) and various other factors.

According to the provost, the professors chosen for the award "are men who recognize the needs of both individual students and groups of students. They respond actively and creatively to student needs whether academic, administrative, or personal. In addition, these are men who manage to meet the requirements set for excellent teaching while keeping up with research and scholarly requirements of their disciplines.

A bi-cameral legislature was established in the School of Social Welfare in an attempt

to bring participatory democracy to the School's 300 students and 35 faculty members. The new form of government consists of one house representing the faculty and another the students; each house must approve all policies which are to be put into effect. Six standing committees, consisting of a 50-50 ratio of students and faculty were established to deal with such areas as curriculum and personnel.

Dr. Ira S. Cohen was confirmed as provost of the Faculty. Acting provost since 1968, when Dr. Warren G. Bennis became Vice President for Academic Development, Dr. Cohen has been a member of the Department of Psychology since 1952 and has always been active in departmental, University and State University administrative and student affairs. Dr. Bennis called his selection "brilliant . . . which means that I should thank the faculty and students who recommended him as much as Ira himself for accepting this demanding and significant administrative post."

Edgar Friedenberg

Editor's Note: The following is an interview of Edgar Friedenberg by *The Spectrum*. Because of space, *The Buffalonian* has taken only a representative portion of that interview on the state of the University.

Q: "I'd like to cover the question of structure within the University on two levels: the level of the classroom, and the level of who makes the decisions at the University. I wonder if you could address yourself to problems which you see at these two levels."

Dr. Friedenberg: "I think, generally speaking, the less structure the better. Certainly I'm in sympathy with most of the experimental school movements that develop. We know that problems exist, largely as a result of the heterogeneity of the University's present clientele. (I'm not sure that the University is any different from a hospital in this respect.) If people have been sufficiently banged around by life by the time they get here, then I've got to know in order to know how to act in the classroom or anywhere else. But, students may be too 'up tight' to take advantage of the University. A lack of structure, informality, is most useful, it seems to me, among people who share a common culture. But the fact is that University students increasingly do not. I think it makes it more and more difficult to expect anything much. All that having a teacher up front giving formal lectures and assignments can do for people who aren't up to participating in the University is to give

the illusion that something is happening when it isn't! Having no structure makes the stupidity of the thing more evident, but it's not going to do any harm."

Q: "Do you think that the University as an official institution should formally deal with social and political problems directly?"

Dr. Friedenberg: "It quite clearly does so in any case because the University's activities are involved. It is used by those with relatively more power in the society, so it already is taking such a position and I think that has to be thought of."

Q: "Do you give grades in your courses, Dr. Friedenberg?"

Dr. Friedenberg: "Only on demand and when I cannot avoid it. I train my students from the beginning that they are entitled under University policy to a letter grade but I will give them a grade of S or U or nothing unless they ask for a grade. If they do request a grade, they have to present me with a paper or more written material so that I can make some judgment; and that's pretty risky because the only standards I have are old-fashioned ones. I would prefer to suspend the function but if they choose to demand it, then they will have to measure up according to all the kinds of stiffness that I learned in my own professional indoctrination. But I don't think it's necessary."







WBFO Expands Facilities



Top: Jazz commentator Paul Smith operation the console in the Jefferson Avenue Satellite facility of the University radio station WBFO-88.7 FM. In the background are Lois Brown (left) and Babe Barlow (right) who also broadcast from the Satellite station. Bottom: Concert Hall commentator, John Farrel, broadcasting from Norton.



Aaronson, Robyn Sociology
 Abrams, Edward Psychology
 Alami, Nabil History/Political Science
 Allen, Steven A. Political Science
 Amendola, Gary Business Administration
 Andrews, William E. Philosophy
 Antoniak, Christine History
 Arkins, Joseph Industrial Relations
 Aumer, Michael Management Science
 Ausbrooks, Ronald Social Welfare
 Austin, Sandra Social Welfare
 Bader, Gary Business Administration
 Baiocco, John Sociology
 Bandelian, Gordon M. Psychology/Sociology
 Baratz, Steven Psychology
 Barsukiewicz, Raymond J. Marketing
 Barwick, Larry Lee Psychology
 Basehart, Robert Psychology
 Baum, Robert Economics
 Bay, Harriet History
 Bechtel, Boyd Political Science
 Beckman, Warren Sociology
 Bednarski, Lawrence H. Sociology
 Bee, Marjorie Sociology
 Behrens, Walter S. Anthropology
 Benard, Jacqueline Economics/Philosophy
 Benjamin, Helene Sociology
 Berger, Harris Economics
 Bernado, Michael B. Economics
 Bernstein, Jeffrey Political Science
 Beyda, Marian Psychology
 Bindig, David Sociology
 Biniasz, Patrick Marketing
 Bishop, Nancy History
 Blass, Wendy Psychology
 Blitzer, Wolf History
 Block, Robert M. Philosophy
 Bloom, Linda Sociology
 Borkowski, Richard Geography
 Bortz, Joyce Psychology
 Bosseler, William Sociology
 Bowdoin, Frances Sociology
 Bowers, Richard History
 Brady, Jean Social Welfare
 Braitman, Robert Psychology
 Brandon, Carole Speech
 Brandvine, Maxine Speech
 Brennan, Timothy Geography/Philosophy
 Brill, Martha Political Science
 Brookmire, Paula Psychology
 Brown, Alred C. History
 Brown, Edward L. Psychology
 Bruscia, Ronald Sociology
 Buchnowski, Joyce Speech
 Buclaw, Constance Sociology
 Buclaw, Robert E. Jr. Philosophy

Buczowski, Ronald Sociology
 Bunch, David Sociology
 Burek, Margaret Social Welfare
 Burns, Kathrynne History
 Burstein, Allan Psychology



Bushart, Barbara Sociology
 Bye, Michael Economics
 Capell, Walter History
 Capps, Elaine Psychology
 Carrell, Earl S. History



Catelli, Albert Business Administration
 Cavaluzzi, Joseph Accounting
 Chapin, Janice Social Welfare
 Chapin, Ronald A. Economics
 Chefetz, Jeff Sociology



Chessin, Jeanne Psychology
 Cirincione, Richard Management
 Clarfeld, Marilyn Speech
 Clark, Douglas History
 Clark, William Psychology



Cohen, Jane Political Science
 Cohen, Norma History
 Cole, Shelley Psychology
 Comeau, Jane Sociology
 Comeau, Paul Sociology



Commander, Allan Management
 Connelly, John Sociology
 Conroy, Ronald Business Administration
 Contento, Mary Sociology
 Cook, Gerald Philosophy



Cook, Stewart Geography
 Cooper, Gail D. Speech
 Corujo, Azalya Psychology
 Crane, Carol Psychology
 Criss, Ilene Social Welfare



Cuccaro, Linda Speech/Audiology
 Cummings, David Accounting
 DeAngelis, Mariann History
 deFigueiredo, Luiz Carlos Business Administration
 DeLong, Donald T. Speech/Audiology





Since Martin Meyerson was inaugurated as President of the University in 1966, he has faced many taxing situations. In the spring of 1969, students took over the administrative offices in Hayes Hall (bottom). Meyerson (below) gives students an ultimatum—Buffalo police will be called in if the building is not abandoned. To calm the tension that had been mounting, Meyerson delivers a speech to students in Clark Gym.



Meyerson Resigns Presidency



Demler, Teresa Psychology
 Descartes, Rene Michel Anthropology
 Deutsch, Stanley Accounting
 Diamond, Howard Sociology
 Dias, Cathy Sociology

Dickinson, Gerald Management Science
 DiClement, Jean Sociology
 Diez, Julie Anthropology
 Dimatteo, Thomas Philosophy
 Dinerman, Helena Psychology

Dipiano, Anthony Speech
 Dobozin, Diane History
 Drown, Robert History
 Dubrow, Bonnie Psychology
 Dudzinski, Candy Speech

Duffy, Susan Sociology
 Dwyer, Diane Social Welfare
 Easton, Diana Maria Psychology
 Ehresman, Theresa History
 Elliott, Philip Industrial Relations
 Ellison, James History



Endress, Terrence Management
 Ereon, Michael Economics
 Estevez, Rene Management
 Evans, David Accounting
 Evans, Peter Sociology
 Falvo, Peter History



Faust, Linda Geography
 Feldman, Stanley History/Psychology
 Ferber, Gabriel Economics
 Ferree, Thomas M. Political Science
 Fink, Richard Psychology
 Fink, Ronald Psychology



Fisher, Barbara Speech
 Fitzugh, William History
 Fleming, Edward History
 Foehr, Kathryn Speech
 Fox, Shari Sociology
 Frescholtz, George Sociology



BSU Conducts Breakfast Program



Above: Youngsters receive a Black Student Union sponsored breakfast at Westminster Center. Right: The BSU is staffed by volunteers who start working as early as 6 A.M. Cost per child is 70 cents a day.



Friedman, Alan History
 Friedman, Beverlee History
 Frosino, Susan J. Psychology
 Furst, Rita Psychology
 Gajewski, Gary T. Business Administration
 Ganczak, David Economics

Garrison, Mary Sociology
 Gauthille, Joseph History
 Geleta, Nicholas Psychology
 Gerbracht, Charles H. Anthropology
 Gerlach, William History
 Geurtsen, Gerrit-Jan Political Science

Gevirtzman, Paul Psychology
 Gewirtzman, James Psychology
 Giaimo, Beatrice History
 Gilbert, Randall Psychology
 Girard, Stephen University College
 Gold, Marc University College

Goldfinger, Norman Business Administration
 Goldstein, Geri Speech
 Goldstein, Richard History
 Goldstein, Jerome S. Business Administration
 Goodman, Robert A. Psychology
 Gordon, Steven Geography

Gorenstein, Conan Lee Psychology
 Gorsky, Richard Political Science
 Gould, Ronald Accounting
 Grashow, Cheryl Sociology
 Griffo, Thomas J. Philosophy
 Grodner, Richard Sociology

Haight, Donald Sociology/Psychology
 Hamilton, James P. Political Science
 Haneke, Dallas Business Administration
 Hans, Alan Psychology
 Hanson, Linda Psychology
 Harden, William P. History

Hardick, Mary Jo Social Welfare
 Hart, Dan P. Management Science
 Hart, David Philosophy
 Haynes, Richard R. History
 Hecht, Lonnie Sociology
 Heck, Charles Philosophy

Henry, Philip History
 Herman, Stephen C. Business Administration
 Hewson, Deborah History
 Hirschbeck, Marcia History
 Hoch, Steven History
 Hoff, Richard Accounting

Below: William Yates, convicted member of the Buffalo Nine, is escorted out of the Erie County Court house by Federal Marshalls. Far Right: Acquitted of his charges, Carl Kronberg walks with Willard Myers, his attorney. Right: William Yates speaks in the Fillmore Room during a Buffalo Nine Rally.



Buffalo Nine Trail Ends

Hoff, Suzanne
 Sociology
 Hoffman, Jeffrey
 History
 Hoffman, Joseph
 History
 Holzer, Jeffrey
 Sociology
 Hornstein, William
 Philosophy
 Hornung, G. David
 Sociology



Horowitz, Sharon
 Psychology
 Hosterman, Nancy
 Sociology
 Huberman, Robert
 Psychology
 Iskalc, Ola
 Sociology
 Jacobs, Jeffrey
 History
 Gottfriedt, Jario
 Sociology



Johnson, Craig
 Psychology
 Johnson, Sally
 Economics
 Joyce, Richard
 History
 Kaiser, Jonathon
 Psychology
 Kaplan, Risa
 History/Psychology
 Karalus, Anthony
 Psychology



Karp, Stephen
 Psychology
 Kassirer, Michele
 Social Welfare
 Kauderer, Carol
 Speech
 Keane, Christine
 Social Welfare
 Kelly, Laura
 History
 Kelton, Jeffrey
 Psychology





- Kestler, Diana** Psychology
- Kirchblum, Mark** Psychology
- Kirisitz, Paul** Industrial Relations
- Kleasen, Robert E.** Sociology
- Klein, Marcia** Social Welfare
- Klugs, Charles** Psychology

- Kovey, Robert J.** Sociology
- Kraemer, Albert M.** Industrial Relations
- Krauss, Joanne** Psychology
- Krauss, Susan** Psychology
- Kristina, Ellis** University College
- Kritsberg, Wayne** Business Administration

- Kukulka, B. Michael** Marketing
- Kwiatkowski, John** Sociology
- Laiken, Amy** Sociology
- Langlie, Ragnhild** Psychology
- Lankes, Andrew V.** Economics
- Lasser, Daniel H.** Psychology

- Lawlor, Dale** Speech
- Lee, Nancy** Geography
- Lenhardt, Donald** Marketing
- Lenney, Sandra** Social Welfare
- Lesser, Ira** Psychology
- Lester, Gerald Patrick** Political Science/Sociology

Leventhal, Robert H. History
 Levine, Leah History
 Levine, Sandra Pol. Science
 Levy, Joel Univ. College
 Lewis, Brian Psychology
 Licht, Donald Anthropology

Lilja, Paul Geography
 Lindberg, Robert Psychology
 Lipp, Karen Psychology
 List, Sharon Social Welfare
 Litvack, Leslie Speech
 Lombardo, Barbara Sociology



Mayorial Candidate, Lane, Speaks at UB



Ambrose Lane (above right), third party candidate discusses his views with students in the Fillmore Room.





Lombardo, Cesere Anthropology
 Lubow, Janet Sociology
 Ludwig, Shelly Psychology
 Luke, Wayne Economics
 Lurie, Bonnie Speech
 Lynch, Daniel History

MacBlane, William History
 Maciaszek, Paul T. Business Administration
 Madill, Michael Anthropology
 Malaney, Maurice L. History
 Mancino, Richard A. History
 Mandel, Rhonda Psychology

Mandwelle, Elliot Sociology
 Mann, Judy Sociology
 Marfurt, Lynn A. Geography
 Maricle, Don History
 Markrow, Phyllis Sociology
 Marky, Douglas Anthropology

Mathews, Robert Psychology
 Matteson, Dale Sociology
 Mazzeo, Kathryn Drama/Speech
 McArdle, John Philosophy
 McGarry, Dennis History
 McGee, Robert History

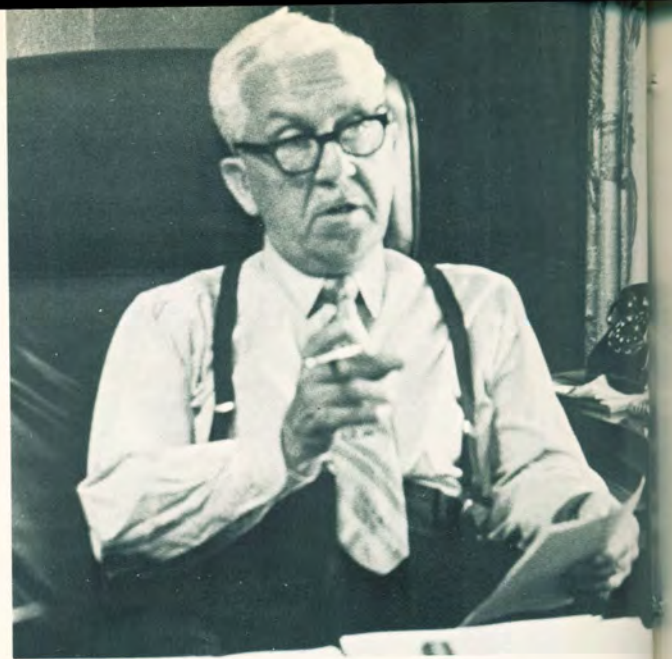
McGiveron, Darlene Speech
 McGrath, Mary C. Anthropology
 McMillen, Marvin History/Philosophy
 McNeil, Rodney Geography
 Meissner, Jerald Sociology
 Mellett, Diana Psychology

Melnick, Freda Sociology
 Meltzer, Julian Psychology
 Meltzer, Paul Psychology
 Menchetti, Diane Psychology
 Metropolski, Janice Psychology
 Metzler, Margaret Psychology

Michaels, John Speech
 Miller, Ronald Management Science
 Milstein, Stephen Accounting
 Minor, Edward J. Business Administration
 Mitchell, Charles Political Science/Economics
 Montemarano, Barbara Business Administration

Moran, Paul Philosophy
 Morreale, Felicia M. Psychology
 Morris, Robert Marketing
 Morrison, Barbara University College
 Moss, Jacqueline Sociology
 Moulaison, Nancy Social Welfare

Sedita Wins Election



The Committee Against Slominski (left) helps Frank Sedita win the Buffalo mayorial election.

- Mulcahy, James Economics
- Mullen, Carole Sociology
- Muniak, Dennis Geography
- Murphy, Robert Economics
- Musacchio, Paula Social Welfare/Sociology
- Musselman, Ann Anthropology/Geography

- Myles, Audrey Psychology
- Nadler, Sylvia Heisler Sociology
- Needleman, Susan Speech
- Netzer, David Statistics/Psychology
- Niemczyk, Susan Management Science
- Nolly, Joseph Political Science

- Norman, Edward Management
- Novak, Larry Psychology
- Novogroder, George Accounting
- Nowakowski, Suzanne Psychology
- Nugent, Gary Marketing
- Nuskind, Rob:n Psychology

- Odrzwolski, James Economics
- Oeffner, Stephen Social Welfare
- Oldenburg, Timothy Marketing
- Oliver, Joseph J. Jr. Business Administration
- O'Neil, Michael Business Administration
- O'Rourke, Michael Sociology

- Orzechowski, Victor Sociology
- Osterer, Carole Sociology
- Quellette, F. E. Political Science
- Padnick, Daniel Economics
- Palmerton, Rebecca L. History
- Palozzi, John Psychology





Pane, Anthony Jr. Psychology
 Parisi, Judy Social Welfare
 Passero, Mario Psychology
 Paulus, Norbert F. Accounting
 Pearce, Candance M. Psychology
 Pearlman, Steven Sociology

Pearlson, Howard Psychology
 Pegels, Joyce H. History
 Peraza, Onar L. Political Science
 Percival, Betty History
 Perez, Camille Psychology
 Perosa, Emily Social Welfare

Peters, Joseph History
 Pieczynski, Bernard Political Science
 Pinchbeck, Bruce Social Welfare
 Pleskow, Sanford History
 Podlesney, Leila Sociology
 Polikowski, Michael Business Administration

Rodriguez, Luis Anthropology
 Pollow, Garry History
 Pomeroy, Peter History
 Popielasz, John D. Geography
 Post, Louis Political Science/Psychology
 Provorse, Chester History

Quintero, George Psychology
 Radice, Neal M. Philosophy
 Ramsay, Craig W. Psychology
 Raskin, Larry Political Science
 Ratner, Allan Political Science
 Reding, Dennis Philosophy

Regelmann, Nancy Psychology
 Register, Donald Political Science
 Reid, C. Frank Business Administration
 Reilley, Dennis Psychology
 Reineman, Gail Political Science
 Reiss, Barbara Speech

Reynolds, Carl H. History
 Riger, Michael Psychology
 Rinelli, Anthony Political Science
 Ritt, Jay Psychology
 Rizzo, Andrew History
 Robbins, Joan History

Robinson, Billow Economics
 Rogers, Gerald Management Science
 Roll, Vivian Psychology
 Romano, Francis S. Jr. Speech
 Rosen, James Anthropology
 Rosen, Phyllis Anthropology

Rosenbaum, Karen Psychology
 Rosenberg, Adrienne Political Science
 Roshensky, Judith Economics
 Rothstein, Robert T. Sociology/Psychology
 Rotter, Steven History
 Rubinfeld, Joan Psychology



Ruby, William S. History
 Rugani, Eugene Sociology
 Rugnetta, Nancy Psychology
 Ruster, Allen Economics
 St. Denis, Susan Management
 St. George, George Finance



Sakaguchi, Emiko Social Welfare
 Saks, Terry Sociology
 Salerno, Anthony Business Administration
 Sanders, Lila Social Welfare
 Scaramuzzo, Vincent Social Welfare
 Schall, Ellen Political Science



Scharr, George J. Accounting
 Schmink, Christopher R. Political Science
 Schneider, Karen History
 Schoenbeck, Roger Accounting
 Schultz, Janice Philosophy
 Schulze-Beckinghausen, Julie Sociology



Schwab, Lawrence History
 Schwartz, Susan Political Science
 Schwimmer, Shelley Speech
 Scott, Steven Economics
 Seide, Norman Accounting
 Seidenberg, Edward Sociology



Seward, James E. Speech
 Shaffer, Teri Sociology
 Sherman, Norman Economics
 Shernoff, Alan History
 Shimel, Donald Business Administration
 Sickler, P. Stephan Political Science



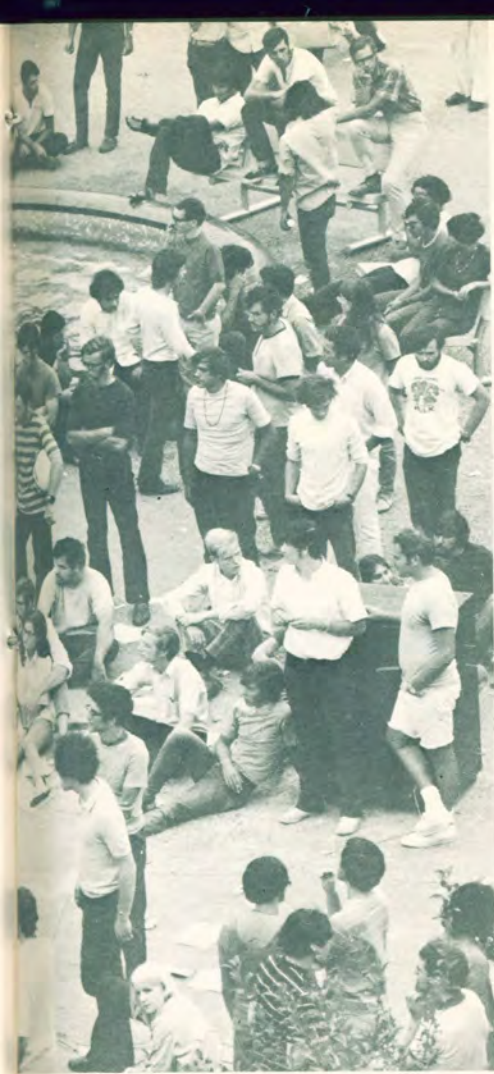
Siegel, Frances History
 Silars, George Marketing
 Simmons, Raymon Jr. Business Administration
 Simonson, Robert E. Psychology
 Singer, Steven Psychology
 Skolnick, Kenneth Psychology



Slang, Rick Management
 Slaughter, Kenneth E. Philosophy
 Sloan, Creighton Wesley Economics
 Smith, Howard History
 Smith, Linda Speech
 Snyder, Mary Ann Psychology



A rock band (below) performs outside the student Union during the September Yip-In



Yip-In Staged at UB



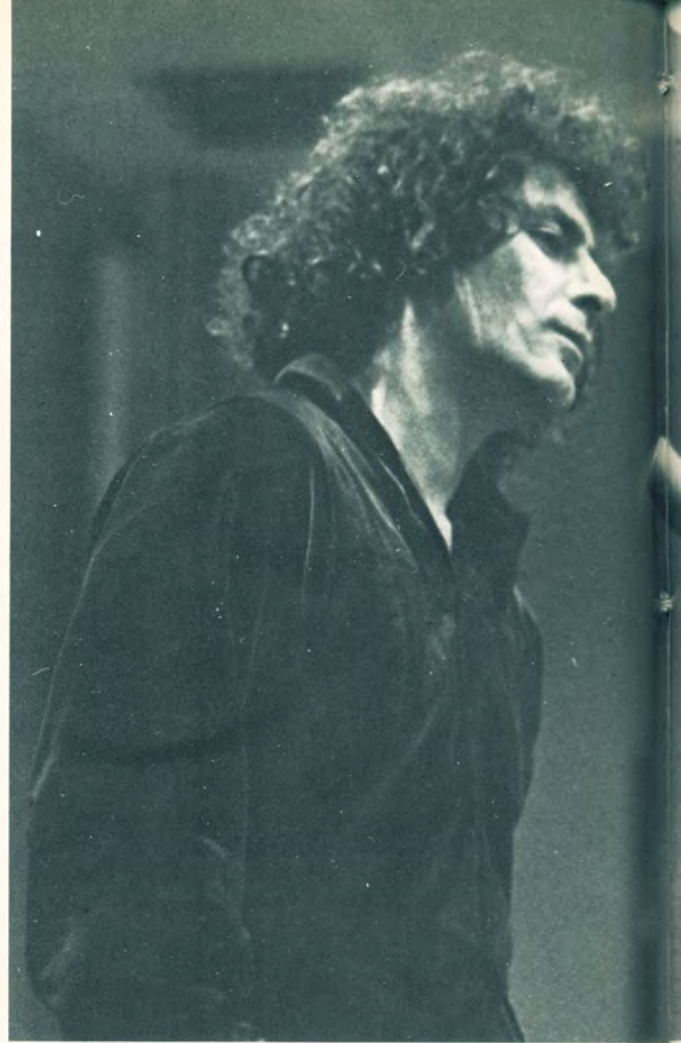
Soffin, Rosemary Searcy
Sociology/Psychology
Solof, Barry
Psychology
Spencer, Robert
History
Spinner, Allyne
Psychology
Spring, Joseph
Social Welfare
Spyra, Patricia A.
Accounting

Starkman, Martin
History
Stefaniak, Anthony Jr.
Social Welfare
Stephenson, Larry
Business Administration
Stilller, Susan
Sociology
Stone, Richard
Management
Stratton, Bernice
Political Science

Sturm, Sol
Sociology
Sullivan, Michael J.
Management Science
Swickle, Marc B.
Finance
Sykes, Maurice
Economics
Talcott, Rita
Sociology
Tarr, Rochelle
Sociology

Tayntor, Joseph
Economics
Thomas, Cynthia
Psychology
Thompson, Paul E.
Social Welfare
Tillman, Barbara
History
Tomaszewski, Ronald
Accounting
Topolyncky, Orest
Philosophy

Abbie Hoffman At UB



Above: Abbie Hoffman and Dr. Timothy Leary in front of the Washington Monument during the November Moratorium. Hoffman (right and bottom) speaks to students about his trial in Chicago. This trial concerned his alleged conspiracy during the Democratic Convention in that same city.

Trudowski, Paul Philosophy
Trybuskiewicz, Lawrence Political Science
Ulterino, Anthony Business Administration
Vandenberg, Larry Accounting



VanLier, Stephanie Sociology
Venezia, Michael Psychology
Villari, Richard Economics
Vogel, Janis Sociology



Voss, William Jr. Political Science
Wachowiak, Eileen History
Wagner, Marjorie Social Welfare
Walcer, Carol Psychology



Walker, Artie Social Welfare
Wallach, Mark Accounting
Wallenhorst, Paul M. Marketing
Ward, Colleen Psychology





Warshof, Richard Sociology
 Wayne, Jeffrey Political Science
 Weaver, Gwendolyn University College
 Weaver, Terry Sociology
 Wechsler, Steven Economics

Weinberg, Neil History
 Weinstein, Marc Psychology
 Weinstein, Nancy Philosophy
 Weiser, Benjamin Psychology
 Wetter, James Sociology

Whelan, John Economics
 White, Bryan Business Administration
 White, Robert Psychology
 White, R. Yvonne Psychology
 Wiesenberg, Jacqueline Sociology

Wight, Vera Social Welfare
 Wilensky, John Social Welfare
 Wiles, Edward University College
 Wiley, John Political Science
 Williamson, Cecelia Philosophy

Willsey, Paul Business Administration
 Willson, William Economics
 Wilson, Michael F. History
 Wolf, Chris Psychology
 Wolf, Myra Social Welfare

Wolfe, Paul F. Sociology
 Wolmer, Brent Political Science
 Wolfgang, Donald Management/Economics
 Wrinn, Thomas Accounting
 Yakapovich, Paul History

York, Deborah Social Welfare
 Yormack, Barry Psychology
 Yovanopoulos, Helen Sociology
 Zavarella, Osvaldo Sociology
 Zeppetella, Gary Accounting

Zernentsch, Richard Business Administration
 Ziemba, Barbara University College
 Zoler, Shelley Political Science
 Zucker, Eileen Psychology
 Zudick, Alan History

Senior Activities

AARONSON, ROBYN: Flushing, N.Y.—Buffalonian; Community Aide Corps.

ABRAMOWITZ, SHIELA: Elmont, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau.

ABRAMS, EDWARD: Valley Stream, N.Y.—Buffalonian, Photographic Editor; Spectrum; University Relations Committee; Instructional Communications Committee; Hillel Foundation.

ABRAMSON, STEVEN: Oceanside, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Intramural Basketball & Handball; Chess Club; University Band.

ADAMS, LEILA: Manlius, N.Y.—Occupational Therapy Student Organization, Vice-President & President; Community Aid Corps.

AGUILAR, MEXICO: Niagara Falls, N.Y.

ALAMI, NABIL: Jerusalem, Palestine—International Club, President; Student Association Coordinating Council; International Affairs Committee, Chairman; Foreign Student Orientation, Co-chairman.

ALBERTIN, RICHARD: Amsterdam, N.Y.

ALDROW, DIANE: Ellicottville, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association; Medical Technology Class Secretary.

ALFIERI, VINCENT: Westbury, N.Y.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Treasurer.

ALLEN, CLAUDIA: Oswego, N.Y.—Dean's List & Dean's List of Distinguished Students; Women's Recreation Association; Newman Club.

ALLEN, STEVEN: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Freshman & Varsity Basketball Manager; IRC; Resident Advisor.

ALTER, ALAN: New York, N.Y.

ALUTTO, ROSEMARY: Williamsville, N.Y.

AMENDOLA, GARY: Massapequa, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treasurer & President; Freshman Orientation Sponsor.

AMORLSE, MARIO: Endicott, N.Y.

AMOROSI, MICHAEL: Hamburg, N.Y.—Spectrum; Arts and Crafts Committee, Chairman; Sweet Charity Vocal Director; U.B. Orchestra.

ANDERSON, MICHAEL: Salamanca, N.Y.

ANDREWS, WILLIAM: Buffalo, N.Y.

ANGEL, ELLIOT: Rochester, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Freshman Orientation Sponsor; Ski Club.

ANTONIAK, CHRISTINE: Rochester, N.Y.

ANTOVILLE, ELLEN: Floral Park, N.Y.—Dean's List.

ARKINS, JOSEPH: Buffalo, N.Y.

ARON, ELLEN: New York, N.Y.—Ethos; Midnight Oil; Buffalonian; Students for Israel.

AST, JOHN: Endicott, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Resident Advisor.

AUMER, MICHAEL: Buffalo, N.Y.

AUSTIN, SANDRA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Spectrum.

AVENARIUS, KARL: Buffalo, N.Y.—American Society of Civil Engineers, Vice-President.

AZBELL, JOSEPH: Niagara Falls, N.Y.

BACHMAN, JOHN: Kenmore, N.Y.—Tau Beta Pi; Honorary member, Engineering Society of Buffalo; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

BADER, GARY: Rochester, N.Y.—Varsity Golf; Assistant Golf Coach.

BAEHRE, FRANKLIN G.: Buffalo, N.Y.—Arnold Air Society.

BAIOTTO, JOHN: Buffalo, N.Y.

BALDWIN, JEFFREY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Cross Country.

BALKAN, MICHELE: Wantagh, N.Y.

BALLARO, FRANK: Buffalo, N.Y.—Swimming Team.

BANDELIAN, GORDON: Buffalo, N.Y.

BARATZ, STEVEN: Flushing, N.Y.—Freshman Orientation.

BARDENSTEIN, ANITA: Rochester, N.Y.—Dean's List.

BARDO, BARRY: Cheektowaga, N.Y.

BARSKIEWICZ, RAYMOND: Buffalo, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon; Ethos, Advertising Staff; Marketing Club.

BASHER, LINDA: Lancaster, N.Y.—Early Childhood Education Council of Western New York.

BARWICK, LARRY: Toronto, Canada—Canadian Club; International Club; Financial Council.

BASEHART, ROBERT: Buffalo, N.Y.

BAUDA, BEVERLY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Newman Club; SEANYS; Early Childhood Education Council of Western New York; Dean's List.

BAUM, ROBERT: Bayside, N.Y.—Phi Sigma Kappa; Spectrum; Freshman Basketball; Student Traffic Court; Dean's List.

BAUMGARTNER, RICHARD: Wyckoff, N.J.—Senior Resident Advisor.

BAY, HARRIET: Massapequa, N.Y.

BAYER, ARLENE: Fresh Meadows, N.Y.—Modern Dance Workshop.

BEAUREGARD, PAUL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Phi Delta; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

BECHTEL, BOYD: Lockport, N.Y.

BECKER, BONNIE: Wappingers Falls, N.Y.—Ski Club; Community Aid Corps; MacDonald House Council.

BECKMAN, WARREN: Buffalo, N.Y.

BEDNARSKI, LAWRENCE: Syracuse, N.Y.—Newman Club; Spectrum, Promotion and Circulation Manager; Polish Club; Sociology Club; Allenhurst House Council; Slavic Club.

BEE, MARJORIE: Harrison, N.Y.

BEHRENS, WALTER: Buffalo, N.Y.—Spectrum, Sports Editor; Ethos, Sports Editor; Junior Varsity Basketball Manager; Baseball Manager; Anthropology Club; Blue Masquers; Student Christian Association.

BEIKIRCH, MARIANNE: Rochester, N.Y.

BELL, BEVERLY: Buffalo, N.Y.

BELLEFEUILLE, JANINE: Rome, N.Y.—Dean's List; Women's Recreation Association; Freshman Cheerleader; Community Aid Corps.

BELSCHER, RONALD: Springville, N.Y.—SEANYS.

BENARD, JACQUELINE: Webster, N.Y.—Theta Chi Sorority, Vice President; Buffalonian, Literary editor; Clement House Council; Skidmore chorus; Pan-Hellenic Council.

BENDER, JEAN: Milwaukee, Wis.—Black Student Union; International Relations Club.

BENJAMIN, HELENE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Ski Club; Goodyear Dorm Committee; Spring Weekend.

BENNETT, FREDERICK: Buffalo, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Kappa; Ethos, Sports Writer; Tennis; Swimming; Physical Education Club; Booster Club.

BERGER, HARRIS: Rye, N.Y.—Undergraduate Economics Association; Tower House Council, Secretary.

BERGMAN, LINDA: Woodmere, N.Y.—Student Association, First Vice President, UC Senator; SCATE, Co-editor.

BERGSTEN, VICTOR: Olean, N.Y.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

BERK, CAROL: Great Neck, N.Y.

BERMAN, RICHARD: Massapequa, N.Y.—Undergraduate Representative to English Department Executive Committee; Wrestling Team.

BERNARDO, MICHAEL: Buffalo, N.Y.

BERNSTEIN, JEFFREY: Binghamton, N.Y.—Intramural Football, Basketball, Volleyball & Soccer; Freshman Class President; Interresidence Judiciary; Dean's List; Dorm Representative; Winter Weekend; Buffalo Elections Committees.

BEVACQUA, PETER: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Student Art Board.

BEYDA, MARIAN: North Babylon, N.Y.—Cap and Gown; Resident Advisor; Clement & Goodyear House Council, Vice President; Coed Living Committee; Community Aid Corps; Student Sponsor; Dance Committee, Chairman; Fall Week-end.

BIALASZEWSKI, BARBARA: Auburn, N.Y.—Newman Club; Bowling; Medical Technology Association.

BILFIELD, LESLIE: Amherst, N.Y.

BILSKI, JOANNE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Lambda Kappa Sigma; American Pharmaceutical Association.

BINDIG, DAVID: Orchard Park, N.Y.—Delta Sigma Pi.

BINIASH, PATRICK: Buffalo, N.Y.

BISHOP, NANCY: Schenectady, N.Y.

BLACK, BARRY: Commack, N.Y.—Freshman Representative; Sports Car Club; Management Club.

BLANEY, MAUREEN: Eggertsville, N.Y.—Resident Advisor; Freshman Orientation; International Committee.

BLASCZAK, DAVID: North Tonawanda, N.Y.

BLASS, WENDY: Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Clement House Council; Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

BLITZER, WOLF: Williamsville, N.Y.—Alpha Epsilon Pi.

BLOCK, ROBERT M.: Buffalo, N.Y.—WBFO; International Club.

BLOOM, LINDA: East Meadow, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.

BOCHMAN, ANN: Far Rockaway, N.Y.—New Worlds Drug Symposium, Press Coordinator; Medical Technology Class Secretary & Treasurer; Society of International Medicine, Treasurer.

BOGGAN, PATRICIA: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association; Physical Education Club.

BOJARCZUK, EVA: East Aurora, N.Y.—Newman Club; Polish Club.

BORKOWSKI, RICHARD: Eggertsville, N.Y.—Student-Faculty Film Club, President; Fine Arts Film Committee.

BORTZ, JOYCE: Massapequa, N.Y.

BOSELER, WILLIAM: Batavia, N.Y.—Sigma Chi; Football; Baseball.

BOSSO, JOHN: Youngstown, N.Y.—Pharmacy Class President; American Pharmaceutical Association; Pharmacy Student Association.

BOWDOIN, FRANCES: Auburn, N.Y.

BOWERS, RICHARD: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Intramurals.

BRADY, JEAN: Kenmore, N.Y.

BRAITMAN, ROBERT: Bayside, N.Y.—Bisonhead; Phi Eta Sigma; Crew; Community Aid Corps; Undergraduate Medical Society; Student Theater.

BRANDON, CAROLE: New York, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Eta; Tennis Club; Remedial Reading, Tutor.

BRANDVINE, MAXINE: Bayside, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Eta; Speech and Hearing Society; Resident Advisor; Cooke House Council; IRC.

BRENGEL, CAROL: East Newport, N.Y.—Pi Mu Epsilon; Buffalonian; Community Aid Corps; House Council; Dean's List.

BRENNAN, TIMOTHY: Scotch Plains, N.J.—Gamma Theta Upsilon; Intramurals; Allenhurst Court; Senior Resident Advisor; WSA Conference on Racism; IRC Outstanding Senior; WBFO.

BRILL, MARTHA: Brooklyn, N.Y.—University Choral Ensembles, Manager; Women's Chorale, Manager; Representative for Undergraduate Political Science Majors.

BRODY, ELLEN: Levittown, N.Y.—Pharmaceutical Society of New York (State), Student Delegate; American Pharmaceutical Association; Outstanding Resident of MacDonald Hall, 1969.

BROOKMIRE, PAULA: Sherman, N.Y.—Ethos, Supervising Editor.

BROWN, ALFRED: Buffalo, N.Y.—Black Student Union, Treasurer; History Club; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track.

BROWN, EDWARD: Rockaway, N.Y.—Varsity Wrestling; UB Student Booster, President.

BROZEK, CRAIG: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—American Pharmaceutical Association.

BRUSCIA, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.

BUCHINSKY, PATRICIA: Binghamton, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta.

BUCHNOWSKI, JOYCE: Kenmore, N.Y.—Sigma Kappa Phi; Buffalonian; Pan-Hellenic Council; Speech and Hearing Society.

BUCLAW, CONSTANCE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Buffalonian.

BUCLAW JR., ROBERT: West Seneca, N.Y.

BUCKZOWSKI, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.

BUKOWSKI, ELAINE: Kenmore, N.Y.—Medical Technology Student Association; Modern Dance Club.

BUNCH, DAVID: Elma, N.Y.—Intramural Football & Basketball; IRC; New & Foreign Student Orientations; Resident Advisor; Summer Planning Conferences, Student Aide.

BURDICK, MICHAEL: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Men's Glee Club.
BURDICK JR., VICTOR: Buffalo, N.Y.—American Institute of Industrial Engineers.
BUREK, MARGARET: Troy, N.Y.
BURKE, SUSAN: Orchard Park, N.Y.
BURKOT, CAROLE: Buffalo, N.Y. Newman Club.
BURNS, KATHRYNE: Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Chi Omega; Student Sponsor; Resident Advisor; Undergraduate History Council; Cooke House Council; Newman Club.
BURR, KATHLEEN: Kenmore, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; UB Band, Majorette.
BURSTEIN, ALLAN: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi.
BURTIS, JOHN: Snyder, N.Y.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
BUSHART, BARBARA: Oriskany, N.Y.
BUTTERCASE, CAROL: Delmar, N.Y.—Women's Athletic Association; Photography Club, Modeling.
BYE, MICHAEL: Bayside, N.Y.—Freshman Baseball; Intramural Football & Basketball; Dean's List; Undergraduate Economics Association.
CALLAHAN, LAWRENCE: Queens Village, N.Y.—Gymnastics Team.
CALLAHAN, MICHAEL: Chaumont, N.Y.—Engineering Intramural Team, Manager; Student Engineering Council, President; Academic Programs Com-
CANTER, NANCY: Westbury, N.Y.
CAPELL, WALTER: Rochester, N.Y.—Intramurals; Freshman Basketball.
CAPPS, ELAINE: Clarence, N.Y.—Ski Club; Ski Team.
CAROTENUTO, LOUISE: Buffalo, N.Y.
CARR, DAVID: Tonawanda, N.Y.—American Society of Civil Engineers; Karate Club; Sky Diving Club.
CARREL, EARL: Buffalo, N.Y.—WBFO; Student Booster Association.
CARTER, PAUL: Kenmore, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Rho Chi; Ski Club; American Pharmaceutical Association; Pharmaceutical Society of New York (State).
CASTIGLIONE, ROSALIE: Schenectady, N.Y.
CATELLI, ALBERT: Rouses Point, N.Y.—Ski Club; IOCA; Photography Club.
CAVALUZZI, JOSEPH: East Northport, N.Y.—Beta Gamma Sigma; Concert & Marching Band.
CERANKOSKI, AUDREY: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Occupational Therapy Club.
CHAMBERS, VIRGINIA: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Medical Technology Class Vice President & Secretary; Medical Technology Association, Corresponding Secretary & Program Chairman; Freshman Orientation.
CHAPIN, JANICE: Wolcott, N.Y.—Chi Omega, Vice President; Community Aid Corps; University Band.
CHAPIN, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Crew Team.

CHEFETZ, JEFF: Brooklyn, N.Y.
CHEN, HELEN: Hicksville, N.Y.
CHEN, SHIAW: Belo Horizonte, Brazil—Table Tennis.
CHESSIN, JEANNE: Fair Lawn, N.J.
CHMELKO, ROGER: Depew, N.Y.
CIGAR, NORMAN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Italian Club, Vice President; Slavic Club; Italian Club, President.
CINTRON, WILLIAM: San Juan, Puerto Rico.
CIRINCIONE, LINDA: Kenmore, N.Y.—Ski Club.
CIRINCIONE, RICHARD: Kenmore, N.Y.—Ski Team.
CLAIR, KAREN: Buffalo, N.Y.
CLARFELD, MARILYN: Merrick, N.Y.
CLARK, DOUGLAS: Camp Hill, Pa.—WBFO.
CLARK, MARILYN: East Bethany, N.Y.—Hockey Team.
CLARK, NANCY: Fulton, N.Y.—Social Welfare Club; SCATE.
CLARK, WILLIAM: Endicott, N.Y.—Varsity Soccer; Intramural Baseball & Basketball; Ski Club; Sociology Club.
CLOUGH, SALLY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Dean's List.
COCO, KENNETH: Marion, N.Y.—American Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Photography Club; Men's Glee Club.
COFFIN, RICHARD: Little Falls, N.Y.—IEEE; Ski Club.
COHEN, HAZEL: New York, N.Y.—Dean's List; Student Theater Guild.
COHEN, JANE: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—UUAB, Secretary & President; Community Aid Corps.
COHEN, MARCIA: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Law Club; Dean's List.
COHEN, NORMA: New Rochelle, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.
COLE, SHELLEY: Buffalo, N.Y.
COLEMAN, DOROTHY: North Amityville, N.Y.—Women's Athletic Association; Junior Class Representative; Black Student Union.
COMEAU, JANE: Rouses Point, N.Y.—Ski Club.
COMEAU, PAUL: Rouses Point, N.Y.—Ski Club; Debate Society.
COMMANDER, ALLAN: West Lebanon, N.Y.—Gamma Phi.
CONDUZIO, ARTHUR: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rho Pi Phi; Rho Chi; Buffalonian; Spectrum; UUAB Public Relations Committee; Ski Club; Freshman Orientation.
CONNELLY, JOHN: Rochester, N.Y.—Football.
CONNER, GEORGE: Falconer, N.Y.—Undergraduate Medical Association.
CONROY, RONALD: West Seneca, N.Y.
CONTENTO, MARY: Utica, N.Y.
COOK, GERALDINE: New Fairfield, Conn.—Mathematics Advisory Board.
COOK, GLENN: Rochester, N.Y.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Baseball; Basketball.
COOK, STEWART: Buffalo, N.Y.—Gamma Theta Upsilon; Geography.

COOKI, WALTER: Kenmore, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Kappa; Physical Education Club; Commuter Council; UUAB; Booster Club; SEANYS: SAHPER; Varsity Track, Co-Captain; Intramural (Football), Basketball & Volleyball; IFC; Dean's List; Swimming Instructor; Spring & Fall Weekend Committee.
COOPER, GAIL: Oceanside, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Eta; Speech and Hearing Association; Cap and Gown; Freshman Class Council; Publicity Chairman & First Vice President; Speech Communications Research Committee.
CORBETT, LINDA: Cohoes, N.Y.—Ski Club.
CORUJO, AZALYA: Ria Piedras, Puerto Rico.
COSTELLO, MARGARET: Binghamton, N.Y.—Physical Therapy Association; Newman Club.
CRANE, CAROL: Dansville, N.Y.—Ski Club.
CRISS, ILENE: Flushing, N.Y.—Dance Club.
CRITTENDEN, VERA: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association; CAC tutor; Cultural Committee.
CROWELL, DENNIS: Grand Island, N.Y.—American Pharmaceutical Association.
CUCCARO, LINDA: Hicksville, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Cap and Gown; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Alpha Eta, Treasurer; MacDonald House Council; Newman Club.
CUMMINGS, DAVID: Kenmore, N.Y.
CURNS, ROBERT: Buffalo, N.Y.
CZARNOTA, RONALD: Cheektowaga, N.Y.
CZUBAJ, PAULA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association; Women's Basketball; Physical Education Club.
D'AMANDA, RICHARD: Rochester, N.Y.
DARLING, DAVID: Stratford, N.Y.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
DE ANGELIS, MARIANN: Buffalo, N.Y.
DECKER, CELIA: Franklinville, N.Y.—Angel Flight; SEANYS; Folk Dancing.
DE FIGUEIREDO, LUIZ: Sao Paulo, Brazil—Pi Sigma Epsilon; International Club; Ski Club.
DEGIORGI, RAYMOND: Kingston, N.Y.—Pi Lambda Tau; Karate Club; International Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.
DELANCEY, DIANE: Lakewood, N.Y.
DELONG, DONALD: Allentown, Pa.—Sigma Alpha Eta, Vice President; Speech and Hearing Association, Vice President.



Claude Welch, Dean of the Division of Undergraduate studies, rides his bicycle on campus.



DEMLER, TERESA: Hamburg, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association, Executive Officer; Community Action Organization.

DENARO, ESTHER: Rochester, N.Y.—House Council, Secretary and Vice President; Newman Club; Intramural Basketball; Dorm Judicial Board, Secretary & President.

DENATALE, CATHERINE: Bay Shore, N.Y.

DERA, FRANCES JUNE: Buffalo, N.Y.

DESCARTES, RENE: Buffalo, N.Y.

DESHAIES, GEORGE: Watertown, N.Y.—Swim Team.

DETH, RICHARD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Tennis; American Pharmaceutical Association, President; Bridge Club.

DEUTSCH, STANLEY: Kenmore, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon; Photo Club; Accounting Club.

DIAMOND, HOWARD: Rochester, N.Y.—Ski Club.

DIAS, CATHY: Mattydale, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta.

DIBBLE, DOUGLAS: Corfu, N.Y.

DICKINSON, GERALD: Cortland, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Transfer Advisory Board, Chairman.

DICLEMENT, JEAN: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Community Action Corps.

DIEGELMAN, MARK: Kenmore, N.Y.—American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Community Action Organization.

DIETRICH, CAROL: Wantagh, N.Y.—Lutheran Ministry to the University, Secretary.

DIEZ, JULIE: Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

DIFFINE, SUZANNE: Buffalo, N.Y.—SEANYS; Undergraduate English Department Council, Representative.

DILMORE, MARTHA: Waterloo, N.Y.—Buffalonian; U.B. Women's Chorale; Occupational Therapy Club; Transferred from Auburn Community College.

DIMATTEO, THOMAS: North Tonawanda, N.Y.

DIMECH, JAMES: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—IEEE.

DINERMAN, HELENA: Forest Hills, N.Y.—U.B. Choir.

DIPIANO, ANTHONY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Eta.

DJORDJEVICH, HELEN: Lackawanna, N.Y.—Commuter Council.

DOBOZIN, DIANE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association; Students for Israel; Hillel; SEANYS.

DOLEMAN JR., DAN: Columbus, Ga.—Physical Therapy Class President.

DORLAND, CHARLES: Rochester, N.Y.

DOYLE, DAVID: Macedon, N.Y.—Theta Chi.

DOYLE, DIANE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Angel Flight.

DOYLE, JEAN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Physical Education Majors Club; N.Y.S. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Softball; Volleyball.

DOLAWAY, BARBARA: Rochester, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association.

DOUGHERTY, ELLEN: Larchmont, N.Y.

DOWLEY, PATRICIA: Syracuse, N.Y.

DREXLER, NANCY: Massapequa, N.Y.

DROWN, ROBERT: Rochester, N.Y.

DUBROW, BONNIE: Baldwin, N.Y.—Sigma Kappa Phi; Gymnastics Club; Band Council, Freshman Advisor.

DUDZINSKI, CANDY: Erie, Pa.—Sigma Alpha Eta; Speech and Hearing Association.

DUFF, BRUCE: Rochester, N.Y.—U.B. Band; U.B. Band Council; Woodwind Quartet; Freshman Newspaper; Tower House Council; Engineering Student Council, Secretary; I.E. Student Affairs Committee; A.I.I.E., Vice President.

DUFFY, SUSAN: Williamsville, N.Y.

DUNBAR, ENZA: Lockport, N.Y.

DUNTZ, DAVID: Claverack, N.Y.—Softball, Basketball & Volleyball Intramurals; ROTC Drill Team; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Allenhurst House Council.

DURWARD, WENDIE: Buffalo, N.Y.

DWYER, DIANE: Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

DYE, ANN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Ski Club; Student Medical Technology Association; Student Health Organization.

EASTON, DIANA MARIA: Goshen, N.Y.—Honor Society, President; Cap and Gown, Secretary; Spanish Club, Vice President; Community Action Volunteer; Work For All; Undergraduate Psychology Association; Anthropology Club; Phi Beta Kappa.

EBERLIN, HELEN: Rego Park, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta.

EDBERG, BARBARA: White Plains, N.Y.—Spring Weekend Committee; Community Action Corps; SEANYS.

EHRESMAN, THERESA: Silver Springs, N.Y.

EISNER, DORINE: Westbury, N.Y.—Dean's List.

ELARDO, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.—German Club, President; Arnold Air Society, Commander; AFROTC Junior Class Vice President; AFROTC Senior Class President; Undergraduate Student Representative in German Department.

ELLENBOGEN, JAMES: New Rochelle, N.Y.—Fencing Team.

ELLINWOOD, BRUCE: Candor, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma.

ELLIOTT, LINDA: Buffalo, N.Y.

ELLIOTT, PHILIP: Tonawanda, N.Y.

ELLIS, KRISTINA: Johnson City, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Cap and Gown; Newman Club; Newman Bowling; Nursing Student Council, Junior Class Representative & President; Community Aid Corps; Resident Advisor; Sophomore Sponsor; Clement House Council; Sigma Theta Tau Steering Committee.

ELLISON, JAMES: Watkins Glen, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon; University Band, President.

ELLISON, PAUL: Nesconset, N.Y.—Theta Chi.

ELLMANN, GAIL: Buffalo, N.Y.

ELMER, FRANK: Williamsville, N.Y.

ENDERS, DAVID: Buffalo, N.Y.

ENDRESS, TERRENCE: Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio—Football.

ERDMAN, MADELINE: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Quadrangle; Hillel; Bridge Club.

EREON, MICHAEL: Niagara Falls, N.Y.

ESTEVEZ, RENE: Flushing, N.Y.

EUSTACE, DANIEL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Commuter Council; Students of the American Chemical Society; Newman Club; Student Advisory Committee of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

EVANS, DAVID: Tonawanda, N.Y.—Delta Chi Omega; Marching Band; University Band, Vice President & Drum Major.

EVANS, PETER: West Seneca, N.Y.

EVERITT, DONNA: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—Rho Chi; American Pharmaceutical Association.

EVERITT, LUCILLE: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—Swim Team.

FADALE, CAROL: Amherst, N.Y.—Ski Club.

FAGIN, DIANE: Whitestone, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; UUAB, Concert Committee Chairman; Junior Year Abroad.

FALVO, PETER: Niagara Falls, N.Y.

FAUST, LINDA: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Gamma Theta Upsilon; Women's Recreational Association; Medical Technology Association.

FELDMAN, STANLEY: Bayside, N.Y.—Spectrum, Advertising Manager; Sigma Alpha Mu; Allenhurst Court, Vice President.

FERBER, GABRIEL: Binghamton, N.Y.—Bison Head; Crew Team, Captain; Inter-Residence Judiciary, Chief Justice Lower Court; Student Athletic Review Board; Ski Club.

FERREE, THOMAS: Canisteo, N.Y.

FIGLOW, JOSEPH: Batavia, N.Y.—Beta Phi Sigma.

FINK, JUDD: Far Rockaway, N.Y.—University Band; Student Sponsor; Phi Epsilon Pi.

FINK, RICHARD: Kenmore, N.Y.

FINK, RONALD: Kenmore, N.Y.

FINKEL, LYNNE: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Dean's List; Community Aid Corps.

FISHelson, CAREN: Franklin Square, N.Y.—Swimming Team.

FISHER, BARBARA: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Speech and Hearing Society; Ski Club.

FISHER, JO ELLEN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Dean's List.

FITZHUGH, WILLIAM: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pylortes; Intramural Football.

FLEMING, EDWARD: Kenmore, N.Y.

FLOSS, BARBARA: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Newman Club; Commuter Council.

FOEHR, KATHRYN: Garden City, N.Y.—Theta Chi, Vice President.

FOSTER, THOMAS: Fonda, N.Y.—American Pharmaceutical Association; Kappa Psi; American Society of Hospital Pharmacists; Crew; Humanitarian Club, President; University Band, President; Resident Advisor.

FOX, SHARI: White Plains, N.Y.—Ippon Club; Community Aid Corps; Shoellkopf & MacDonald Activities Committee.

FRERK, CANDACE: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

FRESCHOLTZ, GEORGE: Kenmore, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma.

FREY, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Delta Chi Omega; Tau Beta Pi; Bison Head; Marching Band; Concert Band, Vice President.

FRIEDMAN, ALAN: Paramus, N.J.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Dorm Representative; Community Aid Corps.

FRIEDMAN, BEVERLEE: New York, N.Y.—Convocations Committee; Community Aid Corps; Bridge Club.

FRONCZEK, ELAINE: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Lambda Kappa Sigma; Pharmacy School Script.

FROSINO, SUSAN: Rochester, N.Y.—Judo Club; Psychology Club, Projects Chairman.

FUCHS, MIRIAM: Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Ski Club; Political Science Club; Astronomy Club.

FURST, RITA: Flushing, N.Y.—House Council; Ski Club; Bridge Club; Companion Program; Conceptual Theater; Dean's List.

GAJEWSKI, GARY: Lancaster, N.Y.—Intramural Basketball; Football.

GALDUN, MICHAEL: Rome, N.Y.—Arnold Air Society; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Newman Club; Community Aid Corps.

- GAMIN, DINAH:** Clarence, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association; Physical Education Club; Young Republicans.
- GANCZAK, DAVID:** Snyder, N.Y.
- GANZ, ANACY:** Brooklyn, N.Y.—Dean's List; Community Aid Corps.
- GARRISON, MARY:** Hamburg, N.Y.
- GARSON, DONNA:** Williamsville, N.Y.—Ski Club; CAO; Dance Workshop; Vasari Society; Student Theater Guild, Publicity.
- GASIOROWSKI, HENRY:** Gloversville, N.Y.
- GASS, TYLER:** Brooklyn, N.Y.—Geological Society, President.
- GAUTILLE, JOSEPH:** Williamsville, N.Y.—Alpha Sigma Phi; Football; Wrestling.
- GAWEL, ELAINE:** Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Occupational Therapy Club; Occupational Therapy Curriculum Committee.
- GAWLAS, JAMES:** Elmira, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- GAY, ONA:** Brockport, N.Y.
- GELETA, NICHOLAS:** Cohoes, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Buffalonian, Advertising Editor.
- GERACE, FRANCES:** Hornell, N.Y.
- GERBRACHT, CHARLES:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Sigma Lambda.
- GERLACH, WILLIAM:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Dramatics Club.
- GERSON, JINEEN:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Buffalonian.
- GERSTEIN, SHARON:** Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Sophomore Sponsor; Junior Year Abroad.
- GETREUER, SUSAN:** New City, N.Y.—Ski Club; Women's Recreation Association; Hockey; Women's Chorale; University Choral Ensembles; Hillel; Community Action Corps.
- GEURTSSEN, GERRIT-JAN:** Bergen, N.Y.—Student Judiciary; Debate Society, Historian; International Club; Foreign Student Orientation.
- GEVIRTZMAN, PAUL:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Undergraduate Psychology Association.
- GEWIRTZMAN, JAMES:** Albany, N.Y.—Ski Club; Intramural Basketball.
- GIAIMO, BEATRICE:** Elmont, N.Y.
- GILBERT, JO ANNE:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Dean's List; Commuter Council.
- GILBERT, RANDALL:** Middleport, N.Y.—Ippon Club; Ski Club.
- GILFOYLE, BARBARA:** Cortland, N.Y.—Sigma Kappa Phi; Buffalonian, Sports Editor; Student Sponsor.
- GINGHER, MERLENE:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Physical Therapy Club, Secretary & President.
- GIRARD, MARY:** Liverpool, N.Y.—Freshman Class Council.
- GLAGOLICH, NANCY:** Williamsville, N.Y.—Occupational Therapy Club; Newman Club.
- GLASGOW, RAYMOND:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Kappa; Varsity Golf; Intramural Football & Basketball; Cross Country; Wrestling; Physical Education Club, President.
- GODLOVE, JAMES:** Kenmore, N.Y.
- GOLDFINGER, NORMAN:** Brooklyn, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Swimming; Track; Tennis; Concert Committee.
- GOLDSMITH, DIANE:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Physical Education Club; Basketball, Captain.
- GOLDSTEIN, CAROL:** Queens Village, N.Y.—Modern Dance Club; Community Aid Corps.
- GOLDSTEIN, GERI:** Baldwin, N.Y.—SCATE, Co-editor; Student Senator; Silver Key.
- GOLDSTEIN, JEROME:** Rochester, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon; Ippon Club.
- GOLDSTEIN, RICHARD:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Social Work Club; Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- GOLDSTEIN, SUSAN:** Great Neck, N.Y.—Gallery Committee; Film Club; Rumsey Fund Award.
- GOLDSTONE, SUSAN:** Brooklyn, N.Y.
- GOODMAN, ROBERT:** Oval, N.Y.—Buffalonian; Marching Band; Concert Band; Student Sponsor; Ski Club; UUAB Recreation Committee.
- GOODSELL, BARBARA:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Medical Technology Class Secretary & Vice President; Ski Club; Commuter Council; Medical Technology Association.
- GORDON, PETER:** Flushing, N.Y.—Intramurals; Community Action Program; Residence Advisory Committee.
- GORDON, STEVEN:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Delta Chi Omega; Band.
- GORELICK, BONNIE:** Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
- GORENSTEIN, CONAN:** Troy, N.Y.—B'Nai B'Rith; Hillel; IRC, Activities Committee.
- GORSKY, RICHARD:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Alpha Phi Omega; Young Americans for Freedom; Politics Club.
- GORZNY, JAN:** Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Dean's List.
- GORZNY, TED:** Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Geological Society.
- GOTTLIEB, SUSAN:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Ski Club; Swimming; Student Judiciary.
- GOULD, RONALD:** Rochester, N.Y.—Accounting Club; Business School; Student Council.
- GOUPIL, DANIEL:** Grand Island, N.Y.—Pharmacy Class, Vice President; Curriculum Committee, Student Representative; Script; Pharmacy Student Association.
- GRACE, JANICE:** Williamsville, N.Y.—Chi Omega; Physical Therapy Club; Community Aid Corps; University Choral Ensembles; Military Ball, Campaign Chairman; Greek Sing, Chairman.
- GRALEY, DAVID:** Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Geological Society.
- GRANIERO, PATRICIA:** Utica, N.Y.
- GRASHOW, CHERYL:** Buffalo, N.Y.
- GRAZIANO, SALVATORE:** Kenmore, N.Y.
- GREEN, JUDITH:** Lewiston, N.Y.
- GREEN, SUSAN:** Plainview, N.Y.—Occupational Therapy Club; Health Related Professions Representative; Goodyear Hall, President.
- GREEN, SUSAN:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Occupational Therapy Club; Literature Committee; Drama Committee.
- GREENBERG, GERALD:** Little Neck, N.Y.
- GREENE, DONALD:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Commuter Council, Executive Board; NSF Fellowship, Roswell Park.
- GREENE, LESLIE:** Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.
- GREGG, ETHEL:** Schuylerville, N.Y.
- GRESKO, JOSEPH:** Johnson City, N.Y.—ASCE; Tennis; Quadrangle, Feature Editor; Resident Advisor; Floor Representative.
- GRIFFO, THOMAS:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Undergraduate Philosophy Club.
- GRODNER, RICHARD:** Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- GROSACK, GAIL:** Brooklyn, N.Y.
- GROSS, MARION:** Merrick, N.Y.
- GROSSMAN, MARC:** New York, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Bison Head; Phi Beta Kappa; Intrafraternity Football & Basketball; Interfraternity Council.
- GUBBAY, LAUREN:** New Rochelle, N.Y.—Concert Committee; Spanish Department, Student Representative.
- GUIDO, JAMES:** North Tonawanda, N.Y.
- GUSTAFSON, JOHN:** Jamestown, N.Y.
- HABERMAN, GARY:** White Plains, N.Y.—Undergraduate Physics Association; Phi Eta Sigma; Buffalonian; Student Advisory Committee to Provost; Physics Curriculum Committee; NSF Summer Research Grant.
- HAGER, THOMAS:** Utica, N.Y.—Crew; Ski Club; Pharmacy Class President; Pharmacy Student Association; IRC; Tower House Council; Resident Advisor; American Pharmaceutical Association; Humanitarian Club, Secretary & Treasurer.
- HAHN, ROLF:** Buffalo, N.Y.
- HAIGHT, DONALD:** Helmuth, N.Y.
- HALFOND, IVAN:** New Hyde Park, N.Y.—UB Blues; Undergraduate Medical Society, Vice President; Men's Glee Club, Secretary; Transfer Student Advisory Board.
- HALLINAN, KAREN:** Elmira, N.Y.
- HAMILTON, JAMES:** Fort Erie, Ont.—Hockey.
- HANEKE, DALLAS:** Edison, N.J.—Chi Omega.
- HANLEY, LINDA:** East Meadow, N.Y.—Cap and Gown; Spectrum, Editor-in-Chief.
- HANS, ALAN:** New York, N.Y.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Ski Club; Photography Club.
- HANSEN, PAMELA:** Baldwinsville, N.Y.—Women's Chorale, Publicity Manager & President; Baby Blues; Ski Club; International Club.
- HANSON, LINDA:** Wayland, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta.
- HARDEN, WILLIAM:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Intramural Football; University Chorus.
- HARDICK, MARY JO:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.
- HARRISON, JANET:** Green Island, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Cheerleader.
- HART, DAN:** Syracuse, N.Y.—Jazz Band.
- HART, DAVID:** North Syracuse, N.Y.—Football; Jazz Band.
- HARTER, WARREN:** North Tonawanda, N.Y.
- HARVEY, JIM:** Brasher Falls, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Freshman & Varsity Baseball; Intramurals; Freshman Orientation; Physical Education Club, Treasurer & President; IFC.
- HAYNES, RICHARD:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Spectrum, News Editor, Managing Editor, Summer Editor & Business Manager; Publications Board; Newman Club.
- HAYTER, ROBERT:** Elmira, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Freshman Engineering Class President; ASME; Ski Club; Sons of Pericles, Secretary; Allenhurst House Council.
- HECHT, LONNIE:** Syracuse, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Pan-Hellenic Society; House Council.
- HECK, CHARLES:** Massapequa, N.Y.—Tau Epsilon; Quadrangle, Assistant Sports Editor; Varsity Wrestling & Track; Intramural Football, Basketball & Softball.
- HEINTZ, MARTHA:** Buffalo, N.Y.
- HEINTZ, SHARON:** West Seneca, N.Y.—Ski Club.
- HENNESEN, ROGER:** Buffalo, N.Y.—UB Sports Car Club.
- HENNING, SHARON:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Bowling; SEANYS.
- HENRY, PHILIP:** Amsterdam, N.Y.—Norton House Council, Chairman; Fencing; Alcohol Review Board; UUAB, Executive Committee.
- HEPP, LINDA:** North Tonawanda, N.Y.
- HEEMAN, STEPHEN:** Bay Shore, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Tennis.
- HESS, TERESA:** Buffalo, N.Y.
- HEUBUSCH, LOUISE:** Buffalo, N.Y.—Quadrangle; UB Baby Blues; University Choral Ensembles; Community Aid Corps; Ski Club.
- HEWSON, DEBORAH:** Buffalo, N.Y.
- HILS, NOREEN:** Tonawanda, N.Y.—Theta Chi, Secretary, Pledge Mistress; Pi Mu Epsilon.
- HIRSCHBECK, MARCIA:** Kenmore, N.Y.—Bowling; Women's Recreation Association.
- HOCH, STEVEN:** Elmont, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu, President; Spectrum, Assistant Editor; Intramural Sports; Student Orientation; Allenhurst House Council.
- HODES, SUSAN:** Syracuse, N.Y.—Medical Technology Student Association; SHO; MacDonald Hall Athletic Chairman; Medical Technology Class President & Secretary; WNY Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.
- HOENSHELL, JENNIFER:** Pittsburgh, Pa.
- HOFF, RICHARD:** Cheektowaga, N.Y.
- HOFF, SUZANNE:** Cheektowaga, N.Y.
- HOFFMAN, JEFFREY:** Amherst, N.Y.
- HOFFMAN, JOSEPH:** Kenmore, N.Y.
- HOFFMAN, RON:** Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Kappa; Badminton Club.
- HOLZ, RAYMOND:** Patchogue, N.Y.—Politics Club; Educational Psychology Committee; Undergraduate English Committee; Student Program for Open Education.
- HOLZER, JEFFREY:** Rego Park, N.Y.—Alpha Epsilon Pi; Spectrum.
- HOOVEN, MICHAEL:** Buffalo, N.Y.
- HORN, RICHARD:** Dover, Ohio—Spectrum; Buffalonian; Football; Community Action Corps; Dean's List.
- HORNSTEIN, WILLIAM:** New York, N.Y.—Undergraduate Medical Society; Hillel; Ippon Club.
- HORNUNG, DAVID:** Buffalo, N.Y.

HORVATH, MARY JANE: Tonawanda, N.Y.
HORWITZ, LINDA: Buffalo, N.Y.
HORWITZ, TOBI: Buffalo, N.Y.—SEANYS; Computer Council.
HOROWITZ, HARON: North Bellmore, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Norton House Council, Secretary.
HOSKINSON, WILLIAM: Scotia, N.Y.—Freshman, Sophomore & Junior Engineering Class President.
HOSTERMAN, NANCY: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Sociology Club.
HOUGHTALING, LAURA: Buffalo, N.Y.
HOWE, ROGER: Caledonia, N.Y.—Ski Club; American Chemical Society.
HOWELL, RICHARD: Elmont, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Chi Epsilon; Engineering Student Council, Vice President; American Society of Civil Engineers.
HUBERMAN, ROBERT: Flushing, N.Y.—Ski Club; Bicycle Club; Intramural Sports.
HUNT, BARBARA: Franklinville, N.Y.
HUNTER, GERALD: Football; Track; Intramurals; Ski Club; Campus Crusade for Christ.
HYDE, JOSEPH: Mills, N.Y.—Undergraduate Medical Society; Undergraduate Biology Association; Intramural Sports; University Band; Men's Glee Club; Chess Club.
ISENSTEIN, MYRA: Merrick, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Ski Club; SEANYS.
IGIEL, JOHN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Phi Omega.
ISKALC, OLA: Kenmore, N.Y.
JACK, PAUL: Springdale, Pa.—Football.
JACOBS, GARY: Rochester, N.Y.—Tau Beta Pi; Ippon Club; Ski Club; American Nuclear Society.
JACOBS, JEFFREY: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Intramural Football & Basketball; Community Aid Corps.
JACOBS, KATHY: Angola, N.Y.
JACOBS, RICHARD: Flushing, N.Y.—University Choral Ensembles, Assistant Business Manager; Student Theater Guild, Business Manager.
JACOBS, SANDRA: Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council, Treasurer; Ski Club; MacDonald House Council.
JANOSKI, CATHERINE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Ski Club.
JARIO, GOTTFRIEDT: Buffalo, N.Y.
JOHNSON, CRAIG: Jamestown, N.Y.—Debate Club.
JOHNSON, ELEANOR: Cornwall, N.Y.—Modern Dance Club.
JOHNSON, JO ANN: DeWitt, N.Y.—Nursing Class President; Student Council Representative; Faculty Course Committee Representative; Marching Band; Concert Band; Community Aid Corps.
JOHNSON, SALLY: Horseheads, N.Y.—Chorus; Dance Club.
JOYCE, RICHARD: North Syracuse, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, President; Football, Basketball, Wrestling.
JUDD, JANICE: Baldwinsville, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association; Medical Technology Class President & Secretary.
KAISER, JONATHAN: Whitestone, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Convocations Committee Chairman; Community Aid Corps.
KAMALI, BAHRAM: Plainview, N.Y.—Alpha Phi Sigma; Iranian Student Club; IEEE.
KAMP, MARCIA: Syracuse, N.Y.—Goodyear House Council; Community Aid Corps.
KAPLAN, LEONARD: Spring Valley, N.Y.—Ski Club; Orchestra; Chamber Brass Wind Ensemble; Buffalonian.
KAPLAN, RISA: Bellmore, N.Y.
KARALFA, JUDY: Woodmere, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Occupational Therapy Club; Community Aid Corps; Newman Club.
KARALUS, ANTHONY: Cheektowaga, N.Y.
KARIDES, LILLIAN: Portsmouth, Va.—Theta Chi; Judo; Resident Advisor.
KARP, STEPHEN: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Judo; IFC.
KASH, DAVID: Depew, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Intramurals; Ski Club; Allenhurst House Council.
KASSIRER, MICHELE: Buffalo, N.Y.
KASKY, LYNNE: Gates Mills, Ohio—Theta Chi.
KAUDERER, CAROL: Lynbrook, N.Y.—Student Theater Guild.

KAYNE, TERI: Rockville Centre, N.Y.—Ski Club; Ippon Club; Buffalonian; Community Aid Corps; International Club; Vasari.
KEANE, CHRISTINE: Smithtown, N.Y.
KEENAN, DALE: Binghamton, N.Y.—IEEE; Intramural Softball, Football, Volleyball & Soccer.
KELDERHOUSE, SALLY: Hinckley, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Physical Therapy Class, Secretary-Treasurer; Resident Advisor; Student Physical Therapy Association.
KELLOGG, ROBERT: Hornell, N.Y.—IEEE; Engineering Student Council, Engineering Class Treasurer.
KELLY, LAURA: Beacon, N.Y.—Angel Flight; Newman Club.
KELMACHER, ARLENE: Baldwin, N.Y.—Norton House Council; Physical Therapy Club.
KELSEY, SUZANNE: Tonawanda, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Medical Technology Class, Board Representative; Medical Technology Association, President; Chorus; Student Sponsor.
KELTON, JEFFERY: Bellrose, N.Y.—HELP, Chairman; UPA, President.
KEMP, ROBERT: Syracuse, N.Y.—Chess Club.
KERKEZI, ACHILLEFS: Syracuse, N.Y.—Theta Chi.
KESLER, BERNARD: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Wrestling; Student Sponsor; Chess Team; Engineering Student Faculty Committee.
KESSLER, PAMELA: Far Rockaway, N.Y.
KESTLER, DIANA: Orchard Park, N.Y.
KIRCHBLUM, MARK J.: Wantagh, N.Y.—Alpha Epsilon Pi; Ski Club.
KIRILOFF, A. DENA: Hamburg, N.Y.
KIRISITZ, PAUL: Tonawanda, N.Y.—New Student Review, Business Manager; Concert Committee.
KIRSCHNER, CARL: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Social Welfare Club; Volunteer Director Youth YMCA.
KLAPPER, DOUGLAS: Williamsville, N.Y.—SAACS.
KLEASEN, ROBERT E.: Buffalo, N.Y.
KLEIN, MARCIA: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Social Welfare Policy Board; National Welfare Rights Organization; California Grape Boycott Committee.
KLEIN, VIVIAN: Kenmore, N.Y.—Italian Club; SEANYS.
KLIEGER, LINDA: New Rochelle, N.Y.
KLINO, JAMES L.: Lyndonville, N.Y.—ASME.
KLUCZYNSKI, WILLIAM: Depew, N.Y.—Ski Club; Sports Car Club; ASME.
KLUGE, CHARLES: Bayside, N.Y.—Tau Epsilon Phi, Vice Chancellor, Pledgmaster; Dean's List; Undergraduate Medical Society; Transfer Advisory Board Committee; Student Sponsor.
KNUPP, ROBERT: DeRugter, N.Y.—Theta Chi.
KOCZAJA, RONALD: Kenmore, N.Y.—Freshman Cross Country; Crew; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Intramural Football.
KOCZMANSKI, MICHALINE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Nursing Class, Secretary; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.
KOLB, KAREN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Spanish Club, Vice President.
KOMMER, MORGAN: Dunkirk, N.Y.—ASCE; Ski Club; Football; Tennis; Resident Advisor.
KOVACIC, MARYANN: Buffalo, N.Y.
KOVEY, ROBERT J.: Youngstown, Ohio—Alpha Sigma Phi; Football.
KRAEMER, ALBERT M.: Buffalo, N.Y.
KRAUSS, JOANNE: Bronx, N.Y.
KRAUSS, SUSANNE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Band.
KRITSBERG, WAYNE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Gamma Phi.
KRUEGER, LORETTA: Hamburg, N.Y.
KRUGER, LAWRENCE: Lockawanna, N.Y.
KUKULKA, B. MICHAEL: Sloan, N.Y.—Intramurals; Newman Club; Sports Car Club.
KWIATOWSKI, JOHN: Depew, N.Y.
LAIKEN, AMY: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Buffalonian; University Choral Ensembles; Spring Arts Festival; Social Work Club; Companion Program.
LAKE, KATHY: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Goodyear House Council, Scholarship Chairman & Activities Chairman; Cooke House Council, Activities Chairman; Committee on Black Admissions, HRP; UUAB.
LAMARCHE, ROBERT: Watervliet, N.Y.—ASCE.

LANG, PAUL: Ithaca, N.Y.—Football, Wrestling, & Baseball.
LANGFORD, EDWARD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Undergraduate Medical Society.
LANGLIE, RAGNHILD: Binghamton, N.Y.
LANKES, ANDREW: Eggertsville, N.Y.—Ski Club.
LAPP, KATHLEEN: Kenmore, N.Y.—Buffalonian, Circulation Editor; Class Secretary, Vice President & President; Ski Club.
LASSER, DANIEL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Spectrum.
LAWLOR, DALE: Rochester, N.Y.
LAZRENCE, JAMES: Eggertsville, N.Y.—ASME; Intramural Basketball.
LAZCANO, YVONNE: Ithaca, N.Y.—Spectrum; NSA Travel Committee, Co-Chairman; Schoellkopf Dorm Council; Fall Weekend Committee, Chairman Special Events; Sophomore Sponsor.
LEE, LINDA: Kenmore, N.Y.—Catholic Young Adults Club.
LEE, NANCY: Kenmore, N.Y.—Gamma Theta Upsilon; Slavic Club; Ski Club.
LEIMBACH, RICHARD: Kenmore, N.Y.—Lutheran Student Association, Vice President; Community Aid Corps.
LEIPOW, ROBERT: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dean's List; IEEE; Engineering Advisor.
LEITCH, LINDA: St. Catharines, Ont.—Concert Committee; Ski Club.
LENHARDT, DONALD: Grand Island, N.Y.
LEPSKA, KATHRYN: Stratford, N.Y.—Cheerleader.
LESSER, IRA: Bethpage, N.Y.—Phi Beta Kappa; Intramural Basketball; Social Work Club, Westminster Companion Program; Community Aid Corps; Undergraduate Psychology Association.
LESTER, GERALD: West Seneca, N.Y.—Newman Club; Astronomy Club; Ippon Club.
LETTMAN, MARILYN: Kenmore, N.Y.
LEVEY, MYRON: Erie, Pa.—Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Bisonhead; Tennis.
LEVINE, LEAH: Staten Island, N.Y.
LEVINE, MADELINE: Flushing, N.Y.—Spectrum; Traffic Court, Secretary; Student Association, Finance Committee.
LEVINE, SANDRA: Valley Stream, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Junior Year Abroad.
LEVINE, SUSAN R.: North Bellmore, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau, Treasurer; Pi Mu Epsilon; Cap and Gown; Buffalonian, Organizations Editor; Association for Computing Machinery, Secretary; Student Advisory Committee, Provost of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Student Sponsor; Women's Chorale; Dean's List.
LEVITT, NANCY: Little Neck, N.Y.—Spectrum; Union Activities Board Dance Committee.
LEVENTHAL, ROBERT: Jericho, N.Y.—Elections Committee, Vice Chairman; HELP, Co-Chairman; Concert Committee.
LEWIS, BRIAN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Intramural Athletics.
LEWNEY, SANDRA: Alden, N.Y.—Community Aid Co.ps.
LIAO, LINDA: Kowloon, Hong Kong.
LICHT, DONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Undergraduate Anthropology Club, Vice President.
LILJA, PAUL: Lindenhurst, N.Y.—Gamma Theta Upsilon.
LINDBERG, ROBERT: Jamestown, N.Y.—Swimming Team, Captain; Ski Club; AIESEC.
LINDSAY, ROBERT: Walton, N.Y.—American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
LIOTTA, CHARLENE: Rochester, N.Y.—Nursing Student Council Representative; Nursing Class Secretary; MacDonald Hall House Council; Newman Club.
LIPP, KAREN: Rockville Centre, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.
LIST, SHARON: Angola, N.Y.
LITVACK, LESLIE: New Rochelle, N.Y.—Senior Resident Advisor.
LOBUGLIO, KAREN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Ski Club; Spring Weekend.
LOMBARDO, BARBARA: Rochester, N.Y.
LOMBARDO, CESERE: Reggio, Italy—IRC; Soccer.



LONGO, ELISSA: Valley Stream, N.Y.—Theta Chi Sorority.

LOWNIE, SUSAN JANE: Tonawanda, N.Y.

LUBOW, JANET: Buffalo, N.Y.—Transferred from Syracuse University.

LUDWIG, SHELLY: Bellmore, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Bisonhead; Undergraduate Medical Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Inter-fraternity Athletics.

LUKE, WAYNE: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Undercurrent; Photo Club; Film Club.

LUMB, RANDALL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Intramural Football and Basketball.

LUND, RANDALL: Frewsburg, N.Y.—Intramural Football; American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

LURIE, BONNIE: Bronx, N.Y.—Speech Communications Department Student-Faculty Affairs Committee.

LYNCH, DANIEL: Lancaster, N.Y.

MACBLANE, WILLIAM: Rochester, N.Y.—Spectrum.

MACHADO, MIKE: Williamsville, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Physical Education Majors Club, Vice President; Student Athletic Board; Basketball; Freshman Orientation.

MACIASZEK, PAUL TED: Williamsville, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon; Intramural Football; Ski Club; Student Activities Board; Marketing Club; Business Students Council.

MADILL, MICHAEL: North Tonawanda, N.Y.

MADOR, HARRIET: Eggertsville, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association, Treasurer.

MALABENSKI, GLORIA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Anonym; UUAB Coffeehouse Committee; Orientation Aide.

MALANEY, MAURICE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Men's Bowling League.

MANCINO, RICHARD: Staten Island, N.Y.—Dean's List with Distinction; Football, Basketball & Wrestling; Alpha Sigma Phi; Allenhurst Court President.

MANDEL, RHONDA: Bronx, N.Y.—Student Theater Guild; Film Club.

MANDWELLE, ELLIOT: Rochester, N.Y.

MANKOFF, SANDRA: Kenmore, N.Y.—Society on International Medicine, Secretary; Freshman Orientation.

MANN, JUDY: Kenmore, N.Y.—Cap and Gown; Student Association, Secretary; Publications Board, Secretary; Student Association Silver Key; Co-Chairman, Commuter Council; Summer Planning Conferences.

MANN, PATRICIA: Buffalo, N.Y.

MARFURT, LYNN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Professional Geography Fraternity, Secretary.

MARGOSIAN, GEORGETTE: Freeport, N.Y.

MARICLE, DON: Ithaca, N.Y.—Football & Track.

MARKROW, PHYLLIS: New Hyde Park, N.Y.

MARKY, DOUGLAS: West Seneca, N.Y.—Undergraduate Anthropology Club; Community Aid Corps.

MARRONE, SHIRLEY: Johnsonburg, Pa.—Medical Technology Association.

MARRUS, MARC: Cedarhurst, N.Y.—Alpha Phi Omega, Treasurer; Arnold Air Society, Commander.

MARSH, BRUCE: Wolcott, N.Y.—Quadrangle, Editor; Ethos; Citizens for Vote 18, Executive Director; University Student Republicans, President.

MASER, MICHAEL: Clayton, N.Y.—H.P.E.R. Majors Club; Freshman & Varsity Football; Intramural Basketball & Wrestling.

MATHEWS, BARBARA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Chorale; Slavic Club.

MATHEWS, ROBERT: Buffalo, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Ippon Club; Ski Club.

MATTESON, DALE: Kenmore, N.Y.

MATUSZEWSKI, FRANC: Buffalo, N.Y.

MAUSNER, DANIEL: Far Rockaway, N.Y.—Varsity Tennis Team Manager; Freshman Tennis Team.

MAZZEO, KATHRYN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Debate Society, Secretary; Newman Club; Freshman Class Council; Sophomore Sponsor.

McARDLE, JOHN: Kenmore, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon.

McCARTHY, KATHLEEN: Hempstead, N.Y.—Newman Club.

McCARTHY, MATTHEW: Garden City, N.Y.—Union Board Film Committee; Ski Club; Undergraduate Biology Association; Dean's List.

McCRON, KATHLEEN: Tonawanda, N.Y.—SEANYS.

Demonstrators from all over the country came to march during the November Moratorium.

McGARRY, DENNIS: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Varsity Football.

McGARVEY, SHERYL: Amherst, N.Y.

McGEE, ROBERT: Lewiston, N.Y.—U.S. Association of Veterans; Intramural Football.

McGIVERON, DARLENE: Olean, N.Y.—Student Speech and Hearing Association; Madrigal Choir; U.B. Chorus; Baby Blues.

McGRATH, MARY: Buffalo, N.Y.

McKEATING, MICHAEL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Spectrum, City Editor; Publications Board; Student Mobilization Committee, President.

McLAUGHLIN, DANIEL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Freshman Swim Team; Intramurals; Sophomore Sponsor; HPER Majors Club; Cheerleader.

McLESTER, CAROL: Kenmore, N.Y.—Physical Therapy Club.

McMILLAN, MARVIN: Tonawanda, N.Y.

McNEIL, RODNEY: Rochester, N.Y.—Soccer Club; Gymnastics Club.

MEISSNER, JERALD: Williamsville, N.Y.—Wrestling.

MELLETT, DIANA: Flushing, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.

MELNICK, FRED: Williamsville, N.Y.

MELTZER, JULIAN: Spring Valley, N.Y.—Ski Club.

MELTZER, PAUL: Oceanside, N.Y.

MENCHETTI, DIANE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Ski Club; Yogi Club.

MENZENSKI, DENNIS: Wappingers Falls, N.Y.—American Society of Civil Engineers; Engineering Student Council; Track & Field.

METROPOLSKI, JANICE: Eastchester, N.Y.—Sophomore Sponsor.

METZLER, MARGARET: Buffalo, N.Y.

MESZ, SANDRA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Physical Therapy Club.

MEYER, EILEEN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; University Band, Majorette.

MICHAELS, JOHN: Kenmore, N.Y.—Buffalo Jaycee Newsletter, Editor; Intramural Football; Debate Team; ITU Studio, Technician; Young Democrats; Men's Glee Club.

MICHAELSON, ARLYNE: Jackson Heights, N.Y.

MILES, JAMES: Medina, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon.

MILLER, DONALD: Orchard Park, N.Y.—Soccer.

MILLER, MARCY: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Ski Club.

MILSTEIN, STEPHEN: Albany, N.Y.—Bison Head; Intramural Basketball, Golf & Tennis; Paddle Racquets; Sigma Alpha Mu, Secretary; Freshman Class Council, President; Student Association, Finance Committee; Concert Committee; Student Senate; "Bounce for Beats" Heart Fund Drive, Chairman.

MINOR, EDWARD: Merrick, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Intramural Football & Wrestling; Student Sponsor; Freshman Orientation.

MITCHELL, CHARLES: Short Hills, N.J.—Phi Eta Sigma; Ski Club.

MOE, JAMES: Snyder, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; IEEE; Tennis; Swimming.

MOMOT, DANIEL: Depew, N.Y.—IEEE.

MONTEMARANO, BARBARA: Kenmore, N.Y.—Newman Club.

MORAN, PAUL: Callodine, N.Y.

MORDAUNT, MICHELLE: Lockport, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association; Dance; Theater; Occupational Therapy Club.

MORGANSTERN, EILEEN: Brooklyn, N.Y.

MORREALE, FELICIA: Rochester, N.Y.

MORRIS, ROBERT: East Meadow, N.Y.

MOSKOWITZ, ROBERT: Valley Cottage, N.Y.—Intramural Bowling, Volleyball & Football; Engineering Class Secretary; Hillel; Photography Club; IEEE; International Club.

MOSKOWITZ, RONNIE: North Woodmere, N.Y.

MOSS, JACQUELINE: Jericho, N.Y.—SEANYS; NSA Travel, Chairman; Ski Club; Bowling; IRC.

MOULAISON, NANCY: Bangor, Me.—Community Aid Corps; University Chorus.

MULCAHY, JAMES: Grand Island, N.Y.—Cross Country; Track.

MULLEN, CAROLE: Buffalo, N.Y.

MUNIAK, DENNIS: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—Gamma Theta Upsilon; Intramural Football.

MURPHY, MAUREEN: Hicksville, N.Y.

MURPHY, ROBERT: Buffalo, N.Y.—Intramural Football; Men's Glee Club.

MUSACCHIO, PAULA: North Collins, N.Y.

MUSSELMAN, ANN: Buffalo, N.Y.

MUSSEN, DOUGLAS: Broadalbin, N.Y.—Prime Mover, Editor; ASME, ASCE.

MYLES, AUDREY: Brooklyn, N.Y.

NALEN, ELIZABETH: West Seneca, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association.

NATION, LINDA: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Italian Club.

NAZARBEGIAN, DEREK: Tehran, Iran.

NEEDLEMAN, SUSAN: Wantagh, N.Y.—Dean's List; Speech & Hearing Society; Community Aid Corps; Buffalonian; Queen of Hearts '69; Theta Chi, Secretary.

NELSON, TEDDIE: Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—IRC.

NETZER, DAVID: Albany, N.Y.—Newman Club; Intramurals.

NIEMCZYK, SUSAN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Transferred from Buffalo State University College.

NIGGL, NANCY: Port Jervis, N.Y.—SEANYS; Wesley Foundation; Publicity Committee; Anthropology Club, Program Chairman.

NOBLE, BRUCE: Wampsville, N.Y.

NOLLY, JOSEPH: Ft. Plain, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Rugby Club.

NORMAN, EDWARD: Cheektowaga, N.Y.

NOVAK, LARRY: Syracuse, N.Y.—Phi Beta Kappa; Intramural Basketball & Paddleball; Bridge Club; Undergraduate Medical Society.

NOVOGRODER, GEORGE: Bellmore, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Spectrum, Business Manager; Ski Club.

NOWAKOWSKI, SUZANNE: Cheektowaga, N.Y.

NOWIK, STANLEY: North Collins, N.Y.—Band; Glee Club; International Club; Newman Club.

NUGENT, GARY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Phi Sigma Epsilon.

NUSKIND, ROBIN: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—IRC.

NUSSBAUM, MICHAEL: Laurelton, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Eta Sigma.

NUSZ, JOHN: Rochester, N.Y.—Pi Lambda Tau; Bowling Intramurals; Engineering Class, Vice President; Engineering Student Council; Newman Club; WBFO; IEEE.

NUSZ, THOMAS: Rochester, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

OBRADOVICH, KATHLEEN: Buffalo, N.Y.

ODRZYWOLSKI, JAMES: Buffalo, N.Y.—Intramural Football; Undergraduate Economics Association.

OEFFNER, STEPHEN: Buffalo, N.Y.

OLDENBURG, TIMOTHY: Tonawanda, N.Y.—Football.

OLIVER, JOSEPH: Dolgeville, N.Y.

O'NEIL, MICHAEL: Moorestown, N.J.

O'NEILL, MARY: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Mu Epsilon.

O'RORKE, VIRGINIA: Mamaroneck, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Physical Therapy Club; Newman Club.

O'ROURKE, MICHAEL: Lewiston, N.Y.

ORTO, JAMES: Corinth, N.Y.—Gamma Phi; Intramurals; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; IRC, Elections Committee; Save Our Sports Committee.

ORZECZOWSKI, VICTOR: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Football; Polish Cultural Club.

OSTERER, CAROLE: Flushing, N.Y.—Student Association, Treasurer.

OUELLETTE, FRANCIS: Albany, N.Y.—Pi Kappa Delta; Ethos; Newman Club; Spanish Club; Ski Club; Politics Club; Debate, President.

PADNICK, DANIEL: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Eta Sigma; Allenhurst House Council, IRC; UAB, Convocations Committee.

PAGLIARULO, MICHAEL: Capiague, N.Y.—Ski Club.

PALMERI, BARBARA: Williamsville, N.Y.—Lambda Kappa Sigma; Script; American Pharmaceutical Association.

PALMERTON, REBECCA: Ransomville, N.Y.—Community Corps; Modern Dance Club.

PALKA, STEVEN E.: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—B.A. Political Science.

PALOZZI, JOHN: Rochester, N.Y.—Newman Club, President.

PANE, ANTHONY: Tonawanda, N.Y.

PANG, HAU-YEE: Tsunwan, Hong Kong.

PARFITT, FRANCIS: Buffalo, N.Y.—Men's Glee Club; Newman Club; Medical Technology Association.

PARISI, NICHOLAS: Buffalo, N.Y.

PARKER, MICHAEL: Bronx, N.Y.—IRC; Undergraduate Biology Students Association.

PARISI, JUDY: Rochester, N.Y.—Chi Omega; Community Aid Corps, Anthropology Club.

PARNELL, GREGORY: Mumford, N.Y.—Arnold Air Society; Tau Beta Pi, Treasurer; American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics, Treasurer & Chairman.

PASSERO, MARIO: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Veteran's Club.

PATTERSON, GEORGE: Buffalo, N.Y.

PAULUS, NORBET: Fayetteville, N.Y.—Accounting Club, Treasurer; Bowling League.

PAWLACZYK, CAMILLIA: Hamburg, N.Y.—Physical Therapy Club; American Physical Therapy Association; Volleyball.

PAWLOWKI, ROGER: Tonawanda, N.Y.—Swim Team; IEEE, Vice Chairman.

PEARCE, CANDACE: Tonawanda, N.Y.—Transferred from Elmira College.

PEARLMAN, STEVEN: Syracuse, N.Y.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Intramural Sports.

PEARLSON, HOWARD: Brooklyn, N.Y.—APD; Rugby Club; Psychology Club; Politics Club.

PEGELS, JOYCE: Snyder, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Buddy Program.

PERAZA, OMAR: West New York, N.J.—Intramural Football & Basketball; Latin American Club, Coordinator; Cuban Society, President.

A typical scene in the Union are dogs. Below: the friend Brutus.



PERCIVAL, BETTY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Majorettes, UB Dames; Dean's List.

PERELMAN, LINDA: Kenmore, N.Y.—Slavic Club; Italian Club; Dean's List.

PEREZ, CAMILLE: Lackawanna, N.Y.

PEROSA, EMILY: Buffalo, N.Y.

PERSCHETZ, SUSAN: Bronx, N.Y.—University Chorus, Assistant Manager; Community Aid Corps; Department of English, Curriculum Committee.

PERSKY, BARBARA: South Hempstead, N.Y.—Craft Shop; Companion Program.

PETERS, JOSEPH: Buffalo, N.Y.

PHILIP, HARRY: Kingston, N.Y.—Pi Lambda Tau; IEEE.

PIECZYNSKI, BERNARD: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Alpha Sigma Phi, President.

PIKUL, MARY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Geological Society.

PINCHBECK, BRUCE: Valhalla, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.

PITT, HOWARD: Jamestown, N.Y.

PLACE, RONALD: Westfield, N.Y.—Council of Religious Organizations, President; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, President; American Society of Civil Engineers; Geological Society.

PLESKOW, SANFORD: Kenmore, N.Y.—Intramural Bowling, Football & Volleyball; Ski Club.

PLOUFFE, JAMES: Buffalo, N.Y.

PODLESNEY, LEILA: Smithtown, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Committee Against Slocinski.

POLIKOWSKI, MICHAEL: Utica, N.Y.

POKORSKI, MARY ANN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association.

POLICELLI, CHERYL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Buffalonian.

POLLOW, GARRY: Buffalo, N.Y.

POMEROY, PETER: Williamsville, N.Y.—Council of History Students.

POPIELASZ, JOHN: Buffalo, N.Y.—GTU; Ski Club.

POST, LOUIS: Buffalo, N.Y.—Bison Head; UUAB Recreation Committee, Chairman & Third Vice President; Assistant Coordinator for Public Affairs; Student Judiciary.

PROVORSE, CHESTER: Franklinville, N.Y.—UUAB Publicity Committee.

PRZYNSCH, LAWRENCE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Kappa Psi.

PUTNEY, WILLIAM: Cowanda, N.Y.

PYTLAK, JOHN: Angola, N.Y.—WBFO, Engineer; IEEE.

QUAGLINA, ROSE LINDA: Eggertsville, N.Y.—Theta Chi, President & Corresponding Secretary; Dean's List; Newman Club; Spring Weekend.

QUINLAN, PATRICK: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—Delta Chi Omega, Secretary; Phi Eta Sigma; University Band Vice President.

QUINN, ANN: Olean, N.Y.—Sigma Kappa Phi; Community Aid Corps; Ski Club; Buffalonian.

QUINTERO, GEORGE: West Hempstead, N.Y.

RABENDA, EDWARD: Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—AICHe, President.

RADESI, PETER: Wadsworth, N.Y.—UB Sports Car Club; IEEE; Football; Basketball; Spring Fling Car Rally.

RADICE, NEAL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Men's Glee Club, President; UB Blues.

RAMACCIA, MICHAEL: Whitesboro, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dean's List; Paddleball; Tennis; Football; IEEE; Newman Sigma Phi Epsilon.

RAMSAY, CRAIG: Buffalo, N.Y.—Judo Club.

RANK, JUNE: Rochester, N.Y.

RANKIN, PATRICK: West Seneca, N.Y.—Intramurals.

RAPPORT, JOAN: Binghamton, N.Y.—Judo Club; Bursing School Vice President & Treasurer; Community Aid Corps; University Band; Nursing Student Council.

RASKIN, LARRY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Bisonhead; Freshman Class Council, Treasurer; Politics Club; UUAB; Community Aid Corps.

RATNER, ALLAN: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Alpha Epsilon Pi.

RECTENWALD, THOMAS: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Baseball; Kappa Psi, Vice Regent; Pharmacy Student Association, Vice President; Dean's List.

REDING, DENNIS: Amherst, N.Y.—Basketball; Commuter Council; Philosophy Club.

REEVES, JOHN: Rochester, N.Y.

REGALLA, SYLVIA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Fencing; Undergraduate Medical Society.

REGELMANN, NANCY: Buffalo, N.Y.

REGISTER, DONALD: Rochester, N.Y.

REID, C. FRANK: Ottawa, Can.—Football.

REILLEY, DENNIS: Syracuse, N.Y.—Alpha Sigma Phi; Buffalonian; Community Aid Corps; Ski Club.

REINEMAN, GAIL: Rochester, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Community Aid Corps; Newman Club; Politics Club.

REINIG, JOSEPH: Buffalo, N.Y.—AICHe.

REISS, BARBARA: Queens Village, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Eta; Ski Club; Community Aid Corps.

REVELLE, WILLIAM: Grand Island, N.Y.

REYNOLDS, CARL: Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Wrestling; Swimming Instructor; Community Aid Corps.

RIBBECK, PAUL: Lancaster, N.Y.

RICHMAN, JUDITH: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Buffalonian; Inter-residence Judiciary; Goodyear House Council; Sophomore Sponsor; Freshman Orientation Committee; SEANYS; Undergraduate English Council; Student Theater Guild.

RIDER, DANIEL: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—American Society of Civil Engineers.

RIEDHAMMER, THOMAS: West Seneca, N.Y.—Wrestling; Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

RIGER, MICHAEL: Binghamton, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Varsity Golf.

RINELLI, ANTHONY: Tonawanda, N.Y.—Politics Club.

RITT, JAY: White Plains, N.Y.—Alpha Epsilon Pi; Intramural Bowling.

RIYEFF, JUDITH: Hicksville, N.Y.—Spectrum, Copy Editor.

RIZZO, ANDREW: Kenmore, N.Y.

ROBBINS, JOAN: Brooklyn, N.Y.—House Council; Community Aid Corps.

ROBERTS, JOHN: Williamsville, N.Y.

ROBERTSON, ALYCE: Star Lake, N.Y.—Occupational Therapy Club.

ROBINSON, BILLOW: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Ski Club; IFC; Dean's List.

RODRIGUES, LUIS: San Antonio, Texas—Film Club; Spanish Club; Anthropology Club.

ROGERS, GERALD: Salamanca, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon; Football & Basketball Intramurals.

ROGERS, SHARYN: Kenmore, N.Y.—Spectrum, Sports Editor; Women's Swim Team; Women's Recreation Association, Publicity Chairman.

ROLL, VIVIAN: Lynbrook, N.Y.—Psychology Student Association; UUAB, Publicity Chairman; Resident Advisor.

ROMANO JR., FRANK S.: Williamsville, N.Y.

RONALD, DOUGLAS: Orchard Park, N.Y.—IEEE.

ROSEN, JAMES: Troy, N.Y.

ROSEN, PHYLLIS: Franklin Square, N.Y.

ROSEN, STEVEN O.: Rockville Centre, N.Y.—Bisonhead; Crew; AIAA; University Band & Marching Band; Ski Club.

ROSENBAUM, KAREN: Flushing, N.Y.

ROSENBERG, ADRIENNE: New York, N.Y.

ROSHENSKY, JUDITH: Jamestown, N.Y.

ROSS, THOMAS: Tonawanda, N.Y.—IEEE; Swimming.

ROTHKOPF, MARJORIE: New York, N.Y.—Pi Lambda Mu; Inter-residence Judiciary; Community Aid Corps; Dean's List; Buffalonian; MacDonald House Council.

ROTHSTEIN, ROBERT T.: Bitlyn, N.Y.

ROTTER, STEVEN: Queens Village, N.Y.—Elections Committee, Chairman; Concert Committee, Chairman; HELP, Chairman.

ROUX, ELAINE: North Syracuse, N.Y.—Buffalonian, Sports Editor; Student Sponsor; Community Aid Corps.

ROYER, MARILYN: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—University Band; Marching Band.

RUBENFELD, JOAN: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Cap and Gown, President; Winter Weekend, Co-Chairman; Fall Weekend; Ski Club; Freshman Class Council, Secretary; WBFO; Community Aid Corps; Sophomore Sponsor.

RUFFINO, RENA: West Seneca, N.Y.

RUBINSTEIN, JUDITH: Hicksville, N.Y.—Student Traffic Court; Community Aid Corps.

RUBY, WILLIAM S.: Rochester, N.Y.—Rugby; Intramurals.

RUDINSKY, TERI: New Hyde Park, N.Y.

RUGANI, EUGENE: Lancaster, N.Y.

RUGNETTA, NANCY: Lake View, N.Y.

RUSSELL, LAWRENCE: Syracuse, N.Y.

RUSTER, ALLEN: Fairport, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Ski Club; Undergraduate Economics Association; Undergraduate Curriculum Committee; Social Sciences Student Council.

RYAN, PAULINE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Basketball; Buffalo Field Hockey Association; Newman Club.

RYBAK, DAVID: Mattydale, N.Y.—Kappa Psi, Professional Chairman and Assistant Treasurer.

RZEBNIK, LAWRENCE: Cheektowaga, N.Y.

SACRAMUZZO, VINCENT: Yonkers, N.Y.

SADOW, STEPHEN: West Hempstead, N.Y.

SAFRAN, MARIANNE: Amsterdam, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Cheerleader.

ST. DENIS, SUSAN: Williamsville, N.Y.—Beta Gamma Sigma; Placement Center, Women's Advisory Board; Student Sponsor; Student Aide.

ST. GEORGE, GEORGE: Tonawanda, N.Y.—School of Management Student Council, Chairman; Intramurals.

SAKAGUCHI, EMIKO: Osaka, Japan—University Chorus.

SAKS, TERRY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Dean's List; Student Book Exchange.

SALERNO, ANTHONY: Elmont, N.Y.—Wesley Foundation; CRO Reporter; Tremour; Resident Advisor.

SALFI, DIANE: Nagara Falls, N.Y.

SALFI, ROBERT: Niagara Falls, N.Y.

SAMUELSON, MARLENE: Bronx, N.Y.

SANDERS, LILA: Falconer, N.Y.

SANTORO, DENNIS: Fulton, N.Y.—Glee Club.

SAPORITO, JOHN: Rochester, N.Y.—Ippon Club; Ski Club; Italian Club.

SATTEMBERG, BRUCE: Eggertsville, N.Y.—Alpha Phi Omega; Track; Intramural Football; Wrestling; Cross Country; Bowling.

SCAHNZER, EDA: Buffalo, N.Y.

SCHALL, ELLEN: Hicksville, N.Y.—Goodyear House Council; IRC; Experimental College Committee.

SCHAPS, GAIL: East Meadow, N.Y.—Dean's List with Distinction; Clement House Council.

SCHARR, GEORGE J.: Rochester, N.Y.—Squash; Alenhurst House Council; Recreation Committee; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Accounting Club, Vice President.

SCHERMERHORN, SANDRA: Jamestown, N.Y.—Pharmacy Class Secretary; Pharmacy Student Association; IRC; American Pharmaceutical Association; Pharmaceutical Society of New York, Secretary.

SCHIMKO, ANNE: Rochester, N.Y.

SCHINDLER, MERRIL: Roslyn Heights, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Ski Club; Sophomore Sponsor; Freshman Orientation.

SCHLOSSBERG, BERNICE: New Rochelle, N.Y.—Pi Mu Epsilon; Buffalonian; Freshman Orientation; Spring Weekend.

SCHMINK, CHRISTOPHER: Williamsville, N.Y.—Arnold Air Society.

SCHNEIDER, CAROLE: Searingtown, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Community Aid Corps.

SCHNEIDER, KAREN: Buffalo, N.Y.

SCHOENBECK, ROGER: Williamsville, N.Y.—Accounting Club.

SCHRAFT, WILLET: Norwich, N.Y.—Chi Epsilon; ASCE.

SCHRECKENBERGER, PAUL C.: Kenmore, N.Y.—Ski Club; Student Medical Technology Association; Student Health Organization.

SCHROEDER, ALAN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society; Lutheran Ministry to the University.

SCHULTZ, JANICE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Philosophy Club; Newman Club.

SCHULZE, JULIE: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—University Chorus; International Club; Newman Club.

SCHWAB, ELYSE: Malverne, N.Y.—SEANYS; Ski Club; Freshman Class Council; Vasari Society; Freshman Orientation; Student Sponsor; President Clement Hall; Concert Committee; Resident Advisor.

SCHWAB, LAWRENCE: Buffalo, N.Y.—History Curriculum Committee, Representative; Students for Israel; Social Work Club.

SCHWARTZ, KATHY: Flushing, N.Y.

SCHWARTZ, LOUIS: Buffalo, N.Y.

SCHWARTZ, NANCY: Wantagh, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Conceptual Theater; Communications College; University Chorus.

SCHWARTZ, STEPHANIE: Westbury, N.Y.—Sigma Kappa Phi; Ski Club; Student Physical Therapy Association; Community Aid Corps.

SCHWARTZ, SUSAN: Elmont, N.Y.

SCHWENZER, KATHRYN: Buffalo, N.Y.

SCHWIMMER, SHELLEY: Bayside, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Women's Chorale; Sigma Alpha Eta, Secretary; Speech and Hearing Society; Curriculum Committee.

SCOTT, STEVEN: Far Rockaway, N.Y.—Bowling; Sigma Alpha Mu.

SCOURAS, ANGELO: Buffalo, N.Y.—Concert Committee; Recreation Committee; Fall Weekend; Spring Weekend.

SEIDE, NORMAN: Rochester, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi.

SEIDENBERG, EDWARD: Rochester, N.Y.—Photography Club; Sophomore Sponsor.

SEIGEL, ELLEN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Pi Mu Epsilon; NSA Travel, Co-Chairman.

SETTER, GERALD: Cheektowaga, N.Y.

SEWARD, JAMES: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—New Student Orientation; Summer Planning Conference Aide; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SEYMOUR, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Newman Club, Vice President; Physical Therapy Club.

SHAFFER, TERI: Buffalo, N.Y.—Student Sponsor.

SHAH, BHARAT: Buffalo, N.Y.—AICHE, Secretary.

SHANNON, RICHARD: Bayside, N.Y.—Swimming; Physical Education Club, Assistant Manager; Crew Gymnastics Team.

SHAPIRO, LYNNE: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Goodyear House Council; Community Aid Corps; SEANYS.

SHARE, EDWARD: Syracuse, N.Y.—Fencing.

SHARLAND, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Cross Country; Medical Technology Association.

During graduation ceremony in War Memorial Auditorium, Lord G. Annan delivers commencement address.



SHERMAN, NORMAN: Douglaston, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List of Distinguished Students; Intramurals; Bowling; Tennis; Golf; Softball; Bridge Club; Italian Club; Undergraduate Economics Association.

SHERNOFF, ALAN: Forest Hills, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Allenhurst House Council, Vice President & President.

SHIMEL, DONALD: Yonkers, N.Y.—Spring Weekend, Publicity Committee; Photography Club; Student Program for Open Education, Coordinator; Marketing Reforms.

SHRIMPTON, DONALD: Lewiston, N.Y.

SICKLER, P. STEPHAN: Highland Falls, N.Y.—Wesley Foundation, President.

SIEGEL, FRANCES: Albany, N.Y.—Freshman Class Council, Vice President; University Chorus.

SIEKIERSKI, JUDITH: Buffalo, N.Y.

SIERACKI, JAMES: Lackawanna, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association.

SILARS, GEORGE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Canadian Club; Marketing Club.

SILBERMAN, CAROL: North Chili, N.Y.—Lambda Kappa Sigma, Vice President; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Script; American Pharmaceutical Association; University Orchestra.

SILVERSTEIN, LINDA: New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Camera Club; Ski Club.

SIMMONS, RAYMOND: Lockport, N.Y.

SIMMS, MARK: Flushing, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Swimming.

SIMONSON, ROBERT: Lancaster, N.Y.

SIMPSON, DOUGLAS: Rochester, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.

SINGER, STEVEN: Bellmore, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; Football; basketball; Soccer; Tennis, Community Aid Corps.

SINGLA, HARBANS: Punjab, India—International Club; ASME, Vice President.

SKOLNICK, KENNETH: Baldwin, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Ski Club; Freshman Orientation; IFC.

SLANG, RICK: Massapequa, N.Y.—Intramural Football & Basketball; Allenhurst Court, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer; Ski Club.

SLAUGHTER, KENNETH: Buffalo, N.Y.—Upward Bound Project; LEAD.

SLOAN, CREIGHTON: Buffalo, N.Y.—Photography Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Student Theater Guild; Commuter Council; Spectrum, Quadrangle; Ethos.

SMITH, CAROL: Rochester, N.Y.—Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Buffalonian.

SMITH, DIANE: Warsaw, N.Y.

SMITH, EUGENE: Chaumont, N.Y.

SMITH, HOWARD: Cherry Hill, N.J.—Theta Chi; Rugby Club, President; 1969 American Touring Rugby Club, United Kingdom; Community Aid Corps; Allenhurst House Council; Freshman Registration Counselor.

SMITH, LINDA: Forest Hills, N.Y.

SMITH, SHARON: Almond, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Physical Therapy Club.

SMYCZYNSKI, ANN: Cheektowaga, N.Y.

SNYDER, CAROL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Alpha Sigma Alpha, Corresponding Secretary; Cheerleader.

SNYDER, DONALD: Cherry Valley, N.Y.—Dean's List; Mid-Atlantic Lutheran Student Federation; Lutheran Ministry to the University; ASME; Community Aid Corps.

SNYDER, MARY ANN: St. Simons, Ga.

SNYDER, STEPHEN: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Undergraduate English Council; University Choral Ensembles; Men's Glee Club.

SOFFIN, ROSEMARY: Buffalo, N.Y.—University Chorus.

SOLOF, BARRY: Rockville Center, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Undergraduate Psychology Association, Debate Society; Ski Club; Undergraduate Medical Society; NSF Research Fellowship; Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

SPAKOVSKY, ARKADY: Suffern, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association, Treasurer; Photography Club; Eastern Orthodox Student Organization.

SPARAGNA, GLORIA: Utica, N.Y.

SPENCER, ROBERT: Dowling, Ont.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Football; Track.

SPENCER, ROBERT M.: Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Kappa.

SPERANDEO, PHILIP: Buffalo, N.Y.—Spanish Club, President.

SPIELMANN, SUSAN: Bronx, N.Y.—Tennis Team.

SPINNET, ALLYNE: Oceanside, N.Y.

SPRING, JOSEPH: Elmont, N.Y.—Social Welfare Student Association; Newman Club; Social Welfare Policy Board; Dean's List.

SPYRA, PATRICIA: Buffalo, N.Y.

STAMBLER, BENITA: Staten Island, N.Y.

STANSKI, CAROLYN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Theta Chi; Pharmacy Student Association.

STARKMAN, MARTIN: Bayside, N.Y.—Sigma Alpha Mu; IRC.

STEELE, ANDREW: New York, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Alpha Mu; Student Association, Second Vice President; Student Judiciary.

STEFAN, CAROL: Flushing, N.Y.—Student Theater Guild, Publicity Chairman.

STEFANIAK, ANTHONY: Cheektowaga, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.

STEFFAN, DELORES: Dunkirk, N.Y.

STEINDAM, BENETTE: Valley Stream, N.Y.

STEPHENSON, LARRY: Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y.

STEPHENSON, GARY: Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y.—Intramural Sports; "Save Our Sports,"; ASME; IRC, Elections Committee.

STERBENZ, CELCILIA: Dallas, Tex.—Newman Club.

STERN, LOUISE: Syracuse, N.Y.—Women's Chorale; UB Baby Blues; Ski Club; Junior Year Abroad, France.

STERN, BONNIE: Little Neck, N.Y.—Dean's List; Community Aid Corps.

STEVANATO, LINDA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Kappa Phi, Social Chairman; Physical Therapy Class Secretary & Treasurer; Physical Therapy Club; Community Aid Corps; Winter & Spring Weekend, Publicity Committee; Student Book Exchange.

STEWART, CAROL: Amherst, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association, Life Guard; Physical Education Club; NYS Association for Health, Phys. Ed. and Recreation; Ski Club; Volleyball, Basketball, & Softball.

STILLER, SUSAN: Rochester, N.Y.

STIM, JOHN: Rome, N.Y.—Ski Club; Newman Club; UB Sports Car Club, President; Football & Basketball.

STROLL, STEVE: Bayside, N.Y.

STOMIEROWSKI, LOUISE: Olean, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer; Nursing Class Secretary; Community Aid Corps; Undergraduate Medical Society; Student Health Organization.

STONE, PAUL: Eggertsville, N.Y.—WBFO; Hillel.

STONE, RICHARD: Auburn, N.Y.—Varsity Golf; Dean's List.

STOREY, JOHN: Calcium, N.Y.

STRETTON, BERNICE: Taipei, Taiwan—Theta Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council, Second Vice President; Ski Club.

STURM, SOL: New York, N.Y.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL: Elmira, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon; Football.

SWARTHOUT, LINDA: North Tonawanda, N.Y.—Student Council Representative.

SWEETON, DAVID: Buffalo, N.Y.

SWICKLE, MARC: Albertson, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon. Wrestling; Student Review Board.

SYKES, MAURICE: Hamburg, N.Y.

TALCOTT, RITA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Goodyear House Committee; Freshman Orientation; Community Aid Corps.

TALIENTE, PIETRO: Buffalo, N.Y.

TANENBAUM, SHELLEY: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Cap and Gown; Ski Club; Faculty of Education, Student Representative; Community Aid Corps; Theater.

TANENBAUM, JANET: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Clement House Committee; UUAB, Publicity; Dean's List.

TARR, ROCHELLE: Brooklyn, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Michael Hall House Council.

TARTAKOW, OLIVIA: New York, N.Y.

TAYLOR, JAMES: Rochester, N.Y.—Pi Lambda Tau; AICHe.

TAYNTOR, JOSEPH: Buffalo, N.Y.—Swimming.

TERRANOVA, DENNIS: Jamestown, N.Y.—Tower House Council; Ski Club.

TERRY, NANCY: Eggertsville, N.Y.—Goodyear House Council; Newman Club; Bowling.

THOMAS, CYNTHIA: Malone, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Ski Club; Community Aid Corps; University Band.

THOMPSON, PAUL: Buffalo, N.Y.

TILLMAN, BARBARA: Plainview, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Dorm Council; Craft Shop; History Committee.

TOMASZEWSKI, RONALD: Buffalo, N.Y.—Newman Club; Bowling; Sports Car Club; Accounting Club.

TOPOLYNCKY, OREST: Williamsville, N.Y.—Ukrainian Student Club.

TRAINOR, PAULA: Watervliet, N.Y.—Bowling; Physical Therapy Club; Occupational Therapy Club.

TRAUOGOTT, CRAIG: Rochester, N.Y.

TRUPI, ELAINE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Medical Technology Association; Ski Club.

TROICKE, JOHN: Buffalo, N.Y.—American Nuclear Society, President.

TRUDNOWSKI, PAUL: Lockport, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps.

TRYBUSKIEWICZ, LAWRENCE: Depew, N.Y.

TUCKER, BEVERLY: Swain, N.Y.—Ski Club; Occupational Therapy Club; Wesley Foundation.

TURNER, CYNTHIA: Newfane, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Community Aid Corps.

TWOREK, CAROL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Newman Club; Sophomore Sponsor; Freshman Orientation Committee.

TZALL, WELEY: North Bellmore, N.Y.—Crew Team; Student Representative, Biology Department; Faculty Curriculum Committee; Undergraduate Biology Association; Undergraduate Medical Society.

ULRICH, KENNETH: Lancaster, N.Y.

ULTERINO, ANTHONY: Rochester, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon.

UPTON, ROBERT: Buffalo, N.Y.

UPTON, STEVEN: Staten Island, N.Y.

URQUHART, GARY: Syracuse, N.Y.—Theta Chi Fraternity; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

UVA, RONALD: Baldwin, N.Y.—Dean's List.

VAIL, SHARON: Massapequa, N.Y.—Women's Recreation Association; Chorus; Baby Blues; Arts & Letters Council; Undergraduate English Council; Community Aid Corps.

VANDENBERG, BRIAN: Rochester, N.Y.—Wrestling; Resident Advisor.

VANDENBERG, RICHARD: East Aurora, N.Y.—Business Student Council; Accounting Club.

VANHANEGHAN, JAMES: Palmyra, N.Y.

VANLIER, STEPHANIE: Kenmore, N.Y.

VANNEST, PRISCILLA: Germantown, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary; Cap and Gown, Treasurer; Dean's List; Buffalonian, Executive Secretary; Women's Chorale; University Chamber Choir; University Chorus, Secretary.

VANSPLUNDER, EILEEN: Lancaster, N.Y.—Undergraduate Medical Society.

VANWAGNER, PATRICIA: Sherburne, N.Y.—Cap and Gown; Inter-residence Judiciary; Wesley Foundation; U.B. Chorus.

VENEZIA, MICHAEL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Commuter Council; Undergraduate Psychology Association; Ski Club.

VERREAULT, VALERIE: Amherst, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Wesley Foundation; SCATE.

VERZILLO, CARMEN: Rochester, N.Y.

VICTOR, MARYANN: Flushing, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Newman Bowling; Community Aid Corps; Physical Therapy Club.

VILKS, PETERIS: Ontario, Canada—Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Canadian Club.

VIOLIN, JANIS: Norwich, N.Y.—Cap and Gown; Women's Recreation Association; Freshman Cheerleader; Physical Therapy Class President; Community Aid Corps.

VILLARI, RICHARD: Buffalo, N.Y.

VOGEL, JANIS: Erie, Pa.

VOGHT, SUZANNE: Tonawanda, N.Y.—Ski Club.

VOSS JR., WILLIAM: Williamsville, N.Y.—Debate Society; Community Action Organization.

WACHOWIAK, EILEEN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Financial Aid Committee.

WADE, DANIEL: Sidney, N.Y.—Pharmacy Class President; Resident Advisor; Humanitarian Club, Vice President.

WAGNER, FREDDA: Little Neck, N.Y.

WAGNER, MARILYN: Roslyn, N.Y.—Social Work Club; Community Aid Corps.

WALCER, CAROL: Lindenhurst, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Ski Club; Goodyear House Council; U.B. Choir; Sophomore Sponsor.

WALDMAN, DIANE: Bronx, N.Y.—Girls' Swimming; Community Aid Corps.

WALKER, ARTIE: Cincinnati, Ohio—Basketball; Track; Black Student Union.

WALLACE, JAMES: St. Louis, Mo.—Black Student Union; Spectrum.

WALLACE, ROBERT: Franklin Square, N.Y.—Theta Chi Fraternity; Tau Beta Pi; Buffalonian, Managing Editor; IEEE.

WALLACH, MARK: Kenmore, N.Y.—Accounting Club.

WALLENGHORST, PAUL: Buffalo, N.Y.—Bisonhead; Pi Sigma Epsilon, President; Business Review; Intramural Football & Basketball; Ski Club; Ippon Club; Student-Faculty Advisory Board; SCATE.

WALSH, DANIEL: Rochester, N.Y.

WALTER, KATHY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Kappa Phi, Vice President; Nursing Class Secretary; Dean's List; Sophomore Sponsor; Spring Weekend.

WARD, COLLEEN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Chi Omega Fraternity, Secretary; UUB Recreation Committee; Newman Club.

WARRICK, LAURIE: Williamsville, N.Y.

WARSHOF, RICHARD: Rochester, N.Y.

WARZALA, DOROTHY: Utica, N.Y.—American Physical Therapy Association.

WASHINGTON, CATHERINE: Albany, N.Y.

WAYNE, JEFFREY: Brooklyne, N.Y.—Tau Delta Rho; Intramural Basketball, Football, Swimming, Baseball, Volleyball, & Paddle Tennis; Spectrum; Dean's List; IFC; Politics Club; Spring & Fall Weekend; Inter-disciplinary Council.

WELAE, ALICE: Addison, N.Y.—SEANYS.

WEAVER, TERRY: Buffalo, N.Y.—Commuter Council; Wesley Foundation; University Press, President.

WEBER JR., LEO: Kenmore, N.Y.—Phi Epsilon Kappa; Intramural Track, Tennis, Cross Country, Swimming, & Tennis; H.P.E.R. Major's Club; Ski Club.

WEBER, SHARON: Kenmore, N.Y.—Ippon Club; Booster Club; Women's Recreation Association; A.A.H.P.E.R.; Girls' Swim Team & Volleyball Team.

WECHSLER, STEVE: Forest Hills, N.Y.—Varsity Tennis.

WEINBERG, NEIL: Buffalo, N.Y.

WEINER, JACK: Bronx, N.Y.—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rho Pi Phi; Track Team.

WEINSTEIN, MARC: Amherst, N.Y.—Intramural Football & Softball; Tower House Council, Treasurer; Ski Club.

WEINSTEIN, NANCY: New Rochelle, N.Y.

WEISER, BENJAMIN: Rego Park, N.Y.

WEISMAN, IDELLE: Spring Valley, N.Y.

WEISS, JOAN: Albany, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau, Pan-Hellenic Representative; Phi Beta Kappa; Cap and Gown; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Slavic Club, Vice President; Clement Hall, Treasurer; Fall & Spring Weekends; UUB Personnel Committee.

WESTCOTT, DAVID: Lockport, N.Y.

WETTER, JAMES: Amherst, N.Y.

WHELAN, JOHN: Bethpage, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WHITE, BRYAN: Niagara Falls, Canada.

WHITE, ROBERT: Grand Island, N.Y.—Phi Lambda Delta.

WHITE, YVONNE: Patchogue, N.Y.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Cap and Gown; Cheerleader; Cooke Dorm, Vice President.

WHITING, VIRGINIA: Watkins Glen, N.Y.—Lambda Kappa Sigma; APHA; Buffalonian; Script.

WIEGLEY, ROGER: West Seneca, N.Y.

WIESENBERG, JACQUELINE: Snyder, N.Y.—Alpha Iota.

WIGHT, VERA: Rochester, N.Y.

WILEY, JOHN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Politics Club.

WILLETT, TOM: Buffalo, N.Y.—Lambda Chi Alpha; Physical Therapy Class Vice President; Spectrum; Buffalonian.

WILLIAMS, RONALD: Naples, N.Y.

WILLIAMSON, CECELIA: Buffalo, N.Y.

WILLSEY, PAUL: Tonawanda, N.Y.

WILLSON, WILLIAM: Interlaken, N.Y.—Ski Club.

WILSON, MICHAEL: Binghamton, N.Y.—Intramural Basketball.

WOLCOTT, GAIL: Brockport, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Women's Recreation Association; Occupational Therapy Club.

WOLCOTT, RICHARD: Perry, N.Y.—Freshman Orientation; Newman Club.

WOLCZAK, CHRISTINE: Buffalo, N.Y.—Medical Technology Class President.

WOLF, CHRIS: Solon, Ohio—Alpha Sigma Phi; Football; Freshman Class Council.

WOLF, MYRNA: Buffalo, N.Y.—Sigma Delta Tau; Community Aid Corps.

WOLFE, PAUL: Amsterdam, N.Y.

WOLMER, BRENT: Far Rockaway, N.Y.

WOLFGANG, DONALD: Rome, N.Y.—Intramurals; IRC; School of Management Student Council; University Marching Band; Concert Band; University Brass Ensemble; Ski Club.

WONG, FLOYD: Buffalo, N.Y.

WRIGHT, CHERYL: Batavia, N.Y.

WRIGHT, MARIANNE: Buffalo, N.Y.

WRINN, THOMAS: Lakewood, N.Y.

WRISLEY, LYNETTE: Canton, Pa.—Wesley Foundation; Cooke House Council.

WYNGARDE, RICHARD: Pittsford, N.Y.

YAKAPOVICA, PAUL: Kenmore, N.Y.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Football.

YERKA, LORAIN: Buffalo, N.Y.—Nursing Student Council; Nursing School Class President; WBFO; Resident Advisor.

YORK, DEBORAH: Buffalo, N.Y.

YORMACK, BARRY: Elmont, N.Y.—Community Aid Corps; Undergraduate Psychology Association.

YOVANPOULOS, HELEN: Rockaway Park, N.Y.

ZAG, IRMA: Glen Cove, N.Y.—Modern Dance Workshop.

ZAHM, ROBERT: Kenmore, N.Y.—WBFO; IEEE.

ZAUARELLA, OSVALDO: Buffalo, N.Y.

ZEIGLER, BARBARA: Yonkers, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta; Newman Club; Occupational Therapy Club.

ZEMEL, SUSAN: Snyder, N.Y.

ZENNER, JO: Syracuse, N.Y.—Cooke House Council; Traffic Court, Treasurer.

ZEPPELELLA, GARY: Rochester, N.Y.—Pi Sigma Epsilon.

ZERENTSCH, RICHARD: Buffalo, N.Y.

ZIELINSKI, DENNIS: Buffalo, N.Y.

ZIEMBA, BARBARA: White Plains, N.Y.—Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

ZIFFER, ELLEN: Schenectady, N.Y.—Tower Hall, Treasurer; Concert Committee.

ZIPKIN, ARNE: Batavia, N.Y.

ZITTEL, JANET: Hamburg, N.Y.—Transferred from Brockport.

ZOLER, SHELLEY: Flushing, N.Y.—UUB Music Committee, Chairman; Spring Weekend, Coordinator; University Coalition for McCarthy, Treasurer; Student Sponsor.

ZUCKER, EILEEN: Long Beach, N.Y.—Dean's List with Distinction.

ZUCKERMAN, MARTIN: Bronx, N.Y.—Ski Club; University Marching Band.

ZUCKERMAN, ROBERT: Flushing, N.Y.—Photo Club; Physical Therapy Club; Physical Therapy Class President; Spectrum; Activist; Ethos.

ZUDICK, ALAN: Teaneck, N.J.—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals; Newsletter, Editor; Ski Club.

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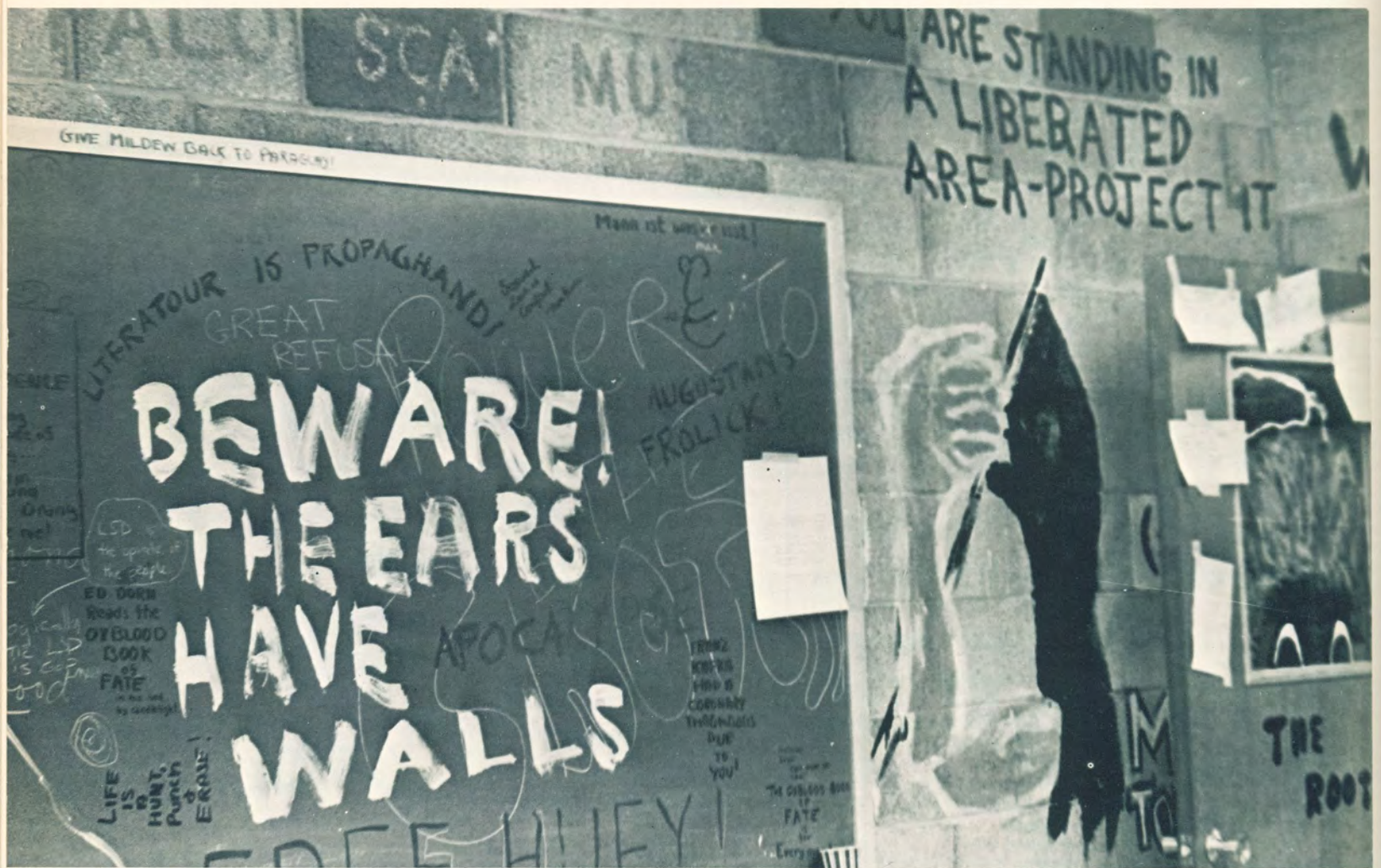
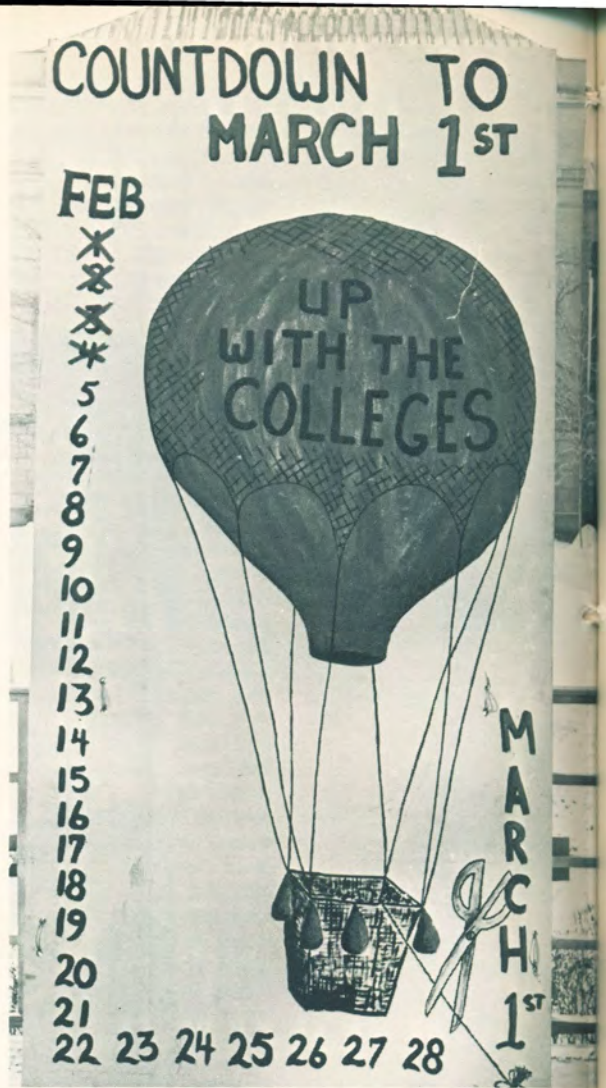
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The Editor Notes:

Yesterday we thought we entered a sanctuary. We came to the University with ideals and hope; with these we thought we could change the world. How absurd this sentimentality seems. It is not that way at all.

photo by denis



Today we opened the door to the outside world only to find it crashing in on us. It turned out to be a hideous creature indeed.

For generations now, yearbooks have been presenting the student population with "the fond memories of the college years." To do so now, however, would mean the perpetuation of a lie (yearbooks have the reputation of lagging behind a generation in the form of a limping fool).

Yet, it cannot be denied that a yearbook is unique in its conception. It is, after all, a record of student sentiments whether they concern traditional collegiate life or the rather infamous campus riot.

This new decade has been ushered in on a wave of polarized feelings and radically shifting priorities. This, of course, has posed

a problem to the tradition-oriented yearbook. The events of 1970 seem as if they could only be recorded from one of two conflicting sides. In either case, a serious flaw is to be found; and only a flimsy sort of truth can survive as a balancing point between the opposites.

It is not the intent of this annual to present the bland center of campus life. Thus, the **1970 Buffalonian** has, at times, been critical, and harshly so, of the contemporary University situation. As a result, not only must a rationale be given for this sudden change in attitude, but this annual must accept the criticism that it may be given for presenting this attitude.

Superficially, college life seems to be the same. Yet, the problems confronting the student are vastly different. Since the scope of a yearbook is so vast, these problems could only be touched upon. They do, however, give some insight to the staging of contemporary thought. This can be found in the section entitled **Americana**.

Perhaps the most controversial pages are the ones that deal with the disturbances that manifested themselves on that terrifying evening of February 25, 1970. Tracing these events was a difficult task. The twenty pages that were used to record this major campus conflict are an attempt to report the facts while reflecting student sentiment. Judgement of these pages is left to the reader.

The next glaring topic concerns Dr. Peter Regan, Acting President of the University. He is dealt with severely; and justly so. In his path he has left a University in ruins. Time may put him in a new perspective but it can never erase the horror that he bred in those troubled months this University faced.

The bulk of this annual, however, compares to other years; pictures of clubs, athletic teams, seniors, etc. It is the traditional yearbook face. It is unavoidable. After standing still for so many years, the first step forward is, naturally, a small one.

The importance is in the fact that it was made; and hopefully the progressive effort will always be made so that yearbooks one day will stand along side and be relevant to the times.

Linda M. Bette

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