



FIAT LUX

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Phone 567-5402

Spring weekend features incomparable Laura Nyro



She is not beautiful, but her voice can belt, wail, croon, and punch the hell out of an audience better than most anybody around.

Laura Nyro, a hip new performer with an indescribably unique quality about her, will be presented in concert by the Campus Center Board in Alfred's Men's Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday May 17. Being a "nice girl from the Bronx," Miss Nyro may not quite follow the image. The long-haired singer who also writes and arranges her own music, besides accompanying herself on the piano, boasts a certain bag of music that ranges from spiritual ("And When I Die") to funky blues ("Poverty Train") to childlike charm ("Emily") to the essence of the American life ("Save the Country").

More popularly significant, perhaps, is the fact that Miss Nyro is the author of two Fifth Dimension hits, "Stoned Soul Picnic" and "Sweet Blindness," which she sings with her own band and brass. Other Nyro songs have been recorded by Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Joel Grey, and Peter, Paul, and Mary, and have been performed by Frank Sinatra on his last television special.

Not too long ago, Miss Nyro declined an invitation from Blood, Sweat, & Tears to be spotlighted as their lead singer in order that she "go it alone": a star is born.

Coming to Alfred by way of such colleges as Tufts, Wesleyan, Pratt, and Cornell where she romped over electrified audiences churning the mood from expectation to awe to a ten minute standing ovation. Laura Nyro is incomparable; a cross between Judy Collins and Donovan, Janis Naj and Janis Joplin, or even try Streisand and Artha Franklin — comparison is absurd really.

Rare? Perhaps. Talent? Yes. Following a first album, her album, "Eli and the 13th Confession" has drawn an underground following and wide, critical acclaim. With her third album, "New York Tendeberry" (a word she invented to describe "The warm, tender care she perceives deep inside the city's grating exterior") being released by Columbia this month, and her song "Farmer Joe" being repeatedly broadcast over Rochester radio in particular (WHAM) Laura Nyro has been called "the best singer since Janis Joplin" by Eye Magazine, and has received unusual, unprecedented praise from the New York Times, The New York Free Press, and Time, Rolling Stone, Look, and Mademoiselle magazines among others. She may be new to many now, but good things can not be kept from the public masses for long. Alfred is in for an experience.

Opening the concert will be a new act more on the Simon and Garfunkle track called Jim and Dale. One of the top international duo's of 1969, they have recently signed a recording contract with United Artists and have kept audiences enraptured with their mastery of guitar and vocal arrangements in concerts, siums, and colleges across the country.

Hoping to make this the biggest most active Spring Weekend for the entire campus, the Campus Center Board has worked hand in hand with the IFC and looks forward to its next presentation during Homecoming Weekend, October 11.

Admission to this concert is, as before, by I.D. card, admitting two people per card. Those people interested in attending, other than university students and guest, may pay a nominal \$2.00 per person at the door.

Forum assesses "draft dodging"

By DON HERRES

Mr. Jerry Ciekot, Field Representative of the American Friend's Service Committee, spoke on the draft and the problems at last Tuesday's forum.

The topic of his talk was "When Conscience Faces Conscription."

There are, in his opinion, three different grounds for wishing to avoid the draft; these are moral, political and practical reasons. Mr. Ciekot's personal views are opposition for moral reasons: he feels that the war is an immoral act of murder regardless of the pretexts and rationalizations pre-

sented by various governments.

Mr. Ciekot also pointed to some of the inequalities within the selective service system. The system is favored for the middle class where young men can frequently obtain 2-S deferments and, until recently, have deferments as fathers by the time they graduate from college.

Also, 30% of Black people who are acceptable are drafted as opposed to 18% of White people. There have been several Congressional investigations on the subject, however, they have had little effect on the system which is under the control of Local Boards and the Pentagon.

There are several assumptions upon which the defense of the country is based which are, in Mr. Ciekot's opinion, not necessarily valid. The concept of a just war, where one side explains that it is playing the impartial policeman, is as old as the Medieval wars with God on one side, or generally on both, and just as absurd.

National defense is now only a system of creating a better offense, no thought has ever been given to the idea of a non-violent defense.

The new economic imperialism, protecting companies

abroad, is basically a system of foreign exploitation by the United States. The draft provides the manpower necessary to have this threat.

War has become an integral part of the economy; the draft provides consumers and users of weapons. This in turn helps intimidate the small countries where a large amount of land is controlled by U.S. companies, such as United Fruit in Guatemala.

Mr. Ciekot also brought up a memo by General Hereshey sent to local boards on the subject of channeling. By using the threat of induction, the selective service can drive people from occupations which it considers less worthwhile to areas which are deferred.

The discussion at this point became directed at the Vietnam war as the various people present presented ideas on the subject and, following an "unfortunate precedent, found no perfect answers."

There will be a final organizing meeting for the Parents Day War Protest on Thursday, May 8, at 8:30 Rooms B & C of the Campus Center.

R. Neugebauer

Benefit Biafrans by starvation diet

By JOEL WISH

A Starvation Diet will be held Wednesday night in the Ade and Brick dining Halls. The purpose of this diet is to raise money for Operation Medicorps, an organization which supplies doctors, nurses, and medical aide to dying children in Biafra and Nigeria.

The diet will be conducted so that each student who abstains from eating dinner on Wednesday night will be contributing the cost of his meal to the fund raising campaign. Both dining halls will remain open on Wednesday to any students refusing to participate in the diet.

A Pizza Sale will be held Wednesday evening in the Campus Center from 5:00 p.m. through 7:00 p.m. Pizza will be sold in the cafeteria and downstairs (over the bar) in the Pub. Proceeds of this sale will go to Operation Medicorps. Hopefully, students giving up the meal in the dining halls will patronize the Pizza Sale also.

Alfred University has collected over \$1,000 so far in its campaign for Operation Medicorps. The University and Alfred State College have joined together in efforts to raise money to send doctors and necessary supplies to Biafra and Nigeria.

A film, depicting the Nigerian/Biafran situation will be shown continuously from 5:15 on, tonight in Ade Hall (on the ground floor). Students are urged to view the movie while on their way to or from dinner. Students in both dining halls will be asked tonight to announce their plans to forfeit Wednesday night's meal.

Your cooperation can save the lives of many. Each sacrificed meal brings us that much closer to saving young lives. On Wednesday evening buy pizza at the Campus Center and refuse dinner at the dining Halls!

Series of proposed lectures and 'sign-out policy' discussed

By KATHY KAPPELT

The major decision at the AWS meeting this week was the Council's approval to initiate work on a series of sex lectures. The lectures will be held next fall in conjunction with a sequence of Senate sponsored drug lectures. This program is being planned by the Orientation Committee to acquaint students with all aspects of the drug-sex problems on college campuses. Possible speakers and topics will be discussed at future meetings.

Both curfew proposals (no curfews for upperclass women, curfews for first semester freshmen coeds) supported by AWS were passed by the Student Life Committee. The proposals will now be sent to the Administrative Council for further action.

It is imperative that all girls follow the sign-out regulations and signify their specific destination. This procedure is a safety check as the Dean is responsible to parents if they call and want to reach their daughter.

It was pointed out that if any one wishes to sign out for a fern tree as their destination that they must state exactly where that fern tree is located.

Another regulation to be followed is not to sign in any

person who has not yet come in. Although some women do not agree with these procedures, at the present time they must be followed. The possibility of changing them in the future always exists.

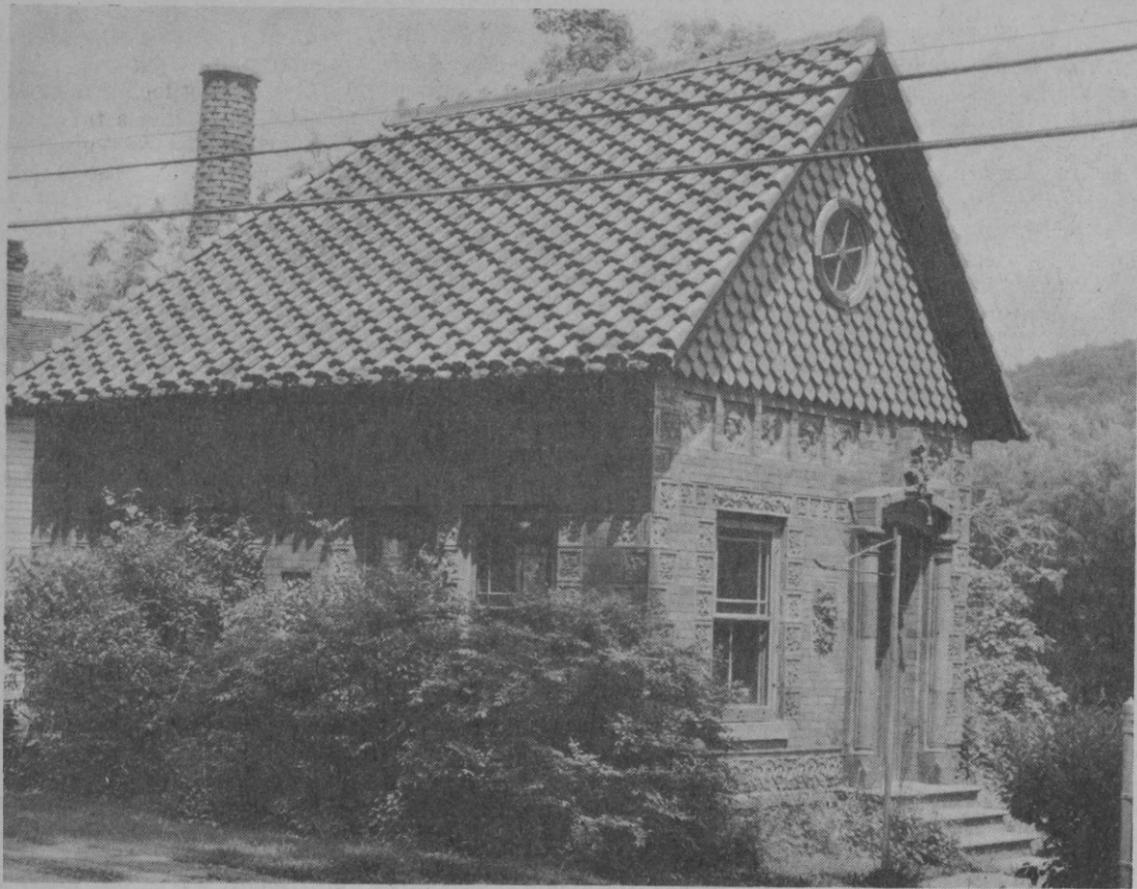
The exact definition of a campus was clarified so that the punishment would be uniform in all residences. The hours a girl must remain in the dorm are stated in the AWS handbook. During this period no dating-in is allowed, no phone calls may be received except for in-coming long distance calls and the girls may not watch television.

Friday night a penny-a-minute curfew will be in effect until 1:30 a.m. Girls can remain out up to a half hour after the normal curfew and pay a penny per minute that they stay out after 1 a.m.

This Saturday, AWS will sponsor a "Spring Fashion Show" in Howell Hall at 9:30 a.m. All mothers are invited to attend.

The question was brought up as to the feasibility of merging Men's Judiciary with Women's Senior Court. The Council was not in favor of this action as the rules governing men and women are very different in their composition and effect.

Society to restore Terra Cotta



The Terra Cotta building in Alfred was recently sold by Alfred University to the Alfred Historical Society. The Society plans to bear the expense of moving the building into the

Teachers awarded research grants

Summer research grants have been given to two Alfred professors in the fields of pesticide effects and geological fault structures.

Dr. Clarence Klingensmith, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Byron Kulander, assistant professor of geology, have been awarded grants of \$1250 each by the Alfred Research Foundation.

Dr. Klingensmith, who is an amateur ornithologist as well as a chemist, will study the pesticide residue levels in song birds of the Alfred area and their effects on bird reproduction.

He plans to study particularly the red-winged blackbird and the song sparrow because of their prevalence in this area. Klingensmith feels that the Alfred area is ideal for a study of this type.

Dr. Kulander's project will take him to the Shenandoah Valley of West Virginia to study geological structures in the limestone of the area, directed toward more reliable methods of identifying faults.

He believes that the methodology to be used in this project will prove valuable in petroleum geology, mineral exploration and ground water hydrology.

purposed College of Ceramics art complex.

Terra Cotta was built in 1892 by the Celadon Terra Cotta Co. of Alfred. It represented all the tile and terra cotta produced by the company. The building stands as the only re-

mains of a major Alfred industry. This industry was cited as a major reason for locating what is now the College of Ceramics at Alfred.

The building will be used as a teaching museum in the College of Ceramics.

Humane Society kicks off 'Be Kind to Animals Week'

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY NEW MEMBERS IN MAY (we hope)

For Allegany County SPCA Jingle is "corny" admittedly, but no worse than those on TV, and its objective more worthy than some.

In this "Be Kind To Animal Week," the area humane society is attempting to raise a few "extra" funds. Membership money is used directly for animal care. It pays for food, lodging and advertising the

homeless, while the SPCA is trying to find suitable homes. It buys time.

Campus Center steps during the noon hour indicate that A.U. students like dogs. (Understatement of the year.) The Alfred SPCA representative has often helped with advice, information and/or temporary harboring of an unidentified pup. This is a chance to say "thank you" in a practical way. Won't you drop off \$1 at the Box of Books?

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Highlights of Parent's Weekend to include footlight production

Alfred Parents Association — 2:00-4:00 p.m. College of Liberal Arts Open House, hosted by Dean Fred Gertz, Science Center

Friday, May 9
4:00-8:00 p.m. "Early Bird Registration, Rogers Campus Center

7:00-9:00 p.m. Alfred Guild Exhibition and Sale.

8:15 p.m. Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway," a Theatre Footlight production, Men's Gymnasium

Saturday, May 10
8:00-11:00 a.m. Father - Son, Faculty - Staff Golf Tournament, Hornell Country Club

9:00-12 noon Registration. Rogers Campus Center

9:30-10:30 a.m. Mother-Daughter Spring Fashion Show, Howell Hall

11:00-12 noon Military Review, ROTC Cadet Corps, Merrill Field

12:30 p.m. Annual Parents Luncheon, Ade Hall; Parents, Sons, Daughters, and Department Chairmen invited.

1:00-5:00 p.m. Alfred Guild Exhibition and Sale

2:00-4:00 p.m. College of Liberal Arts Open House, hosted by Dean Fred Gertz, Science Center

School of Nursing Capping of Freshman Nurses, Howell Hall. Ceramic College Open House, hosted by Dean Edward Mueller, Binns-Merrill Hall

ROTC Open House, hosted by Col. Fred Schumacher, ROTC Offices

2:00-4:00 p.m. Father-Son, Father-Daughter Rifle Match. Greene Hall Indoor Range

2:00 p.m. Varsity Lacrosse Union College s. Alfred, Merrill Field

5:00-7:00 p.m. Open House at fraternities

7:00-9:00 p.m. Alfred Guild Exhibition and Sale

8:15 p.m. "Pictures in the Hallway," Men's Gymnasium

Sunday, May 11

10:30-12 noon Informal Reception, Campus Center Parents Lounge

9:00-12 noon Alfred Guild Exhibition and Sale

FIAT LUX 2 Alfred, N.Y. May 6, 1969

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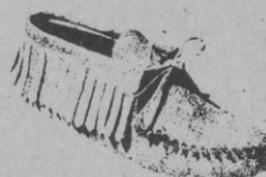
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Reading lab to improve speed, vocabulary skills

Alfred has established a reading clinic designed to increase reading speed, reading comprehension, and vocabulary. Dr. William Engram, Director of Counseling Services, said that the clinic is open now, as part of the counseling service to students. Directed by Mrs. George Towe, the reading lab is equipped with a number of machines and services designed to increase reading speed and comprehension. The clinic is available for faculty members who want their classes to learn quickly

an esoteric vocabulary. The machine will present the word, its definition, and its correct pronunciation.

It is hoped that the clinic will not only aid remedial readers, but will also help the student who wants to gain greater reading or vocabulary skills.

Dr. Engram expects that the lab will be used extensively this summer for Operation Opportunity students.

Students interested in using the reading lab should contact Miss Doris Simpson in the counseling office.

Senate aims cited by Cooper

By DON COOPER

This is the first in a series of articles in which I, as president, hope to induce my fellow members of the academic community to become actively involved in student affairs. My early tenure as president has been characterized by efforts toward a revitalization of the Student Senate.

First, we have started on a program of administrative reform. The Senate Constitu-

tion has been updated and certain committees have been consolidated.

Second, we are working for an improvement of communication both within and outside school. Within the school, President Miles has suggested meetings with me on a regular consultative basis. Our activities to project the name of Alfred outside our own campus environment are manifest by our efforts in the establishment of CCFL (College Center of the Finger Lakes).

College Center

The CCFL is a superorganization which attempts to pool both the resources and information from its nine member colleges. This organization, I think, will increase our intellectual ties with other campuses. Through this regional approach, Alfred can now widen its scope of programs which will be of both general and cultural interest.

Along this line, we have established an information publicity center; an organization which will coordinate and publicize information concerning

student activities within a one hundred mile radius.

Concerning local affairs, the Senate has taken a firm stand on curfews by supporting the AWS resolution. Also, I have suggested that male and female residences be not segregated. Specifically, I would like to have women occupy the men's residences while the men, scheduled for that residence, would live in either Kruson or the Brick.

Another area which has attracted Senate concern is the Library. We would like to increase the volume of books and would like to make the library's atmosphere more conducive to studying. For example, we are entertaining ideas for carpeting for the main floor. This, we feel, would muffle the noise from overzealous toes.

In conclusion, the avenues for change are beginning to open. Change can be accomplished with student participation. Tomorrow night the last Senate meeting of this year will be held. I urge you to make an effort to attend.

Alfred to receive opportunity grant

Alfred has been awarded \$120,198 through an Educational Opportunity Grant for the academic year 1969-70.

These funds were made available from the government to be awarded to needy students.

The funds from the Educational Opportunity Grant are awarded on the basis of financial need and the quality of the student's past performance.

Student teaching applicants needed

From: Dr. William J. Walker, Education Department

The Education Department is in the process of contacting area schools to determine the availability of student-teaching positions for the first semester, 1969-1970. It is necessary at this time to know the number of students who are planning to student teach in the various academic areas.

All students who are planning to student teach in the fall are advised to obtain and complete Student Teaching Data Sheets, which can be obtained from Dr. William J. Walker or from the Education Department secretary, Room 22, South Hall. The forms should be returned to Dr. Walker by May 16.

Holland is consultant

Dr. Henry Holland, associate professor of history at Alfred, has been selected to serve as a consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

In this position, he will evaluate the merits of about two dozen proposals seeking funds for programs designed to explain and illustrate the uses of the humanities in public schools over the mass media, and within local communities.

The board of consultants, which will meet in Washington this month, is composed of six persons representing the arts, broadcasting, and the humanities.

Dr. Holland is the author of the book, "Politics Through Literature," which presents

75 selections drawn from essays, poems, travel literature and plays of our Western literary heritage to help the reader understand politics as a process.

The English Department has announced that there will be a Creative Writing Workshop offered next semester. All those interested in taking this Workshop course are asked to submit samples of their works before the end of this semester. All samples can be left in Dr. E. Finch's office in Alumni Hall. These samples are necessary if you wish to be enrolled in the course next semester.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Beginning with the Summer School of 1969 a partial payment of tuition will be required by students enrolled in the College of Ceramics.

A tuition charge of \$50 per credit hours will be involved up to a maximum of \$100. The balance of the tuition will be covered by the College of Ceramics as is done during the remainder of the school year.

In addition, appropriate charges for room, board, and general fees will be charged to the student as described in the summer school catalog.

Edward E. Mueller

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ATTENTION!

President Miles will hold an open-forum Monday, May 12, in Howell Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Paranoid's Paradise

Glossary

By WARREN SAVIN

Our story ended last issue; all ten unabridged chapters have been laid before you; yet no story is truly complete without a thorough explanation of all obscure and esoteric terms. And, indeed, after reading the following glossary, many a reader may well wish to go back and re-read the entire series.

Therefore, without further ado . . .

Ace—Ace Ffaldout, stereotyped private detective, symbol of establishment mass culture, especially television (see chapters 7, 9).

Carol—the old girlfriend, hazy memory (see chapters 6, 7, 9, 10).

Demon—the traditional villain, also one's alter-ego (see chapters 3, 10)

Golby, Steve—student activist (see chapter 4).

Father—Leland Miles, also Paul F. Powers, Ray Meacham, Edwin C Skeates and Father Erickson, age 40 (see chapters 5, 6, 8).

Hero, our—Orpheus reborn (see chapters 2, 3, 5, 9, 10).

Ink stain—symbol of misunderstood frustration, the un-realized desire to "get out" of a sterile, established order (see chapters 4, 9, 10).

Mailer, Norman—popular writer, playwright, and heavy drinker (see chapters 5, 9).

Margo—Margo Lane, compatriot of the shadow (see chapters 3, 9).

Marsha—the object of one's search, the golden fleece, the private detectives ultimate personal involvement. See also: Margo (see chapters 9, 10).

Matchbox—Dan Propper's microcosm of the Universe, "with two fleas placed inside as wardens," (see chapters 3, 9, 10).

Paradise—Webster's fourth definition: "any place of great beauty and perfection, and place or condition of great happiness;" also a paradox, see also: Milton.

Paranoid—part-time student.

Savin, Warren—an objective archivist, non-student.

Shadow—Lamont Cranston, famous radio hero, see also: Jung's theory of psychology (see chapters 3, 9, 10).

Slug, giast—student activist (see chapter 4).

Susan—one's wife or present girlfriend, especially one who is establishment-oriented (see chapter 6).

Table, round—King Arthur's table, also table in Alfred's campus center where paranoids usually sit and discuss important issues (see chapters 1, 2, 9).

Whistle, train—a blues sound, the subject of several blues songs, symbol of the blues itself (see chapters 5, 9, 10).

References (partial list):

Arendt, Hannah, "The Origins of Totalitarianism."

De Beauvoir, Simone, "The Second Sex."

Clark, Sir Kenneth, "The Nude."

Huizinga, J., "Homo Ludens."

Huxley, Aldous, "On Art and Artists."

Jung, Carl, "The Archetypes and the Collective

Unconscious."

Koestler, Arthur, "The Lotus and the Robot."

Mann, Thomas, "Last Essays."

Ortega y Gasset, "The Dehumanization of Art and Other

Essays."

Toynbee, Arnold, "A Study of History"

Woolf, Virginia, "Three Guineas."

Wilson, Edmund, "Patriotic Gore."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR . . .

One of the great formative experiences in the life of the Prague-born American novelist Warren Savin was his friendship with the French sculptor August Rodin. In the letter, written to his wife shortly after he first made Rodin's acquaintance, the young novelist writes about certain insights he has gotten into the nature of Rodin's work, its "basic element." This element, of course, has to do with arrangements in space.

But more particularly, the element has to do with the molding or shaping of matter—the plastic aspects of the art—according to the form which that matter really has and which Rodin's genius permits him to see.

Le modele, Rodin's phrase, is here all-important to Savin, and though he does not define it precisely he suggests in a number of ways what it means.

Savin was born on the Lower East Side of New York after twenty years of non-existence. Contrary to popular belief, "Warren Savin" is not Larry S. Friedman's pen-name.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student protestor supports position

To the Editor:

As many people already know, a group of concerned students are going to partake in an anti-war demonstration on Saturday, May 10, Parent's Weekend. We are specifically planning to construct a dove float symbolizing our sentiments for peace.

This university according to its new guidelines seems to encourage proper dissent and protest. "Because the rights of free speech and lawful assembly are fundamental to the democratic process and to the academic process, the University supports the right of all members of the academic community freely to express their views by which they disagree."

Therefore, as students and citizens we feel justified to take advantage of our rights to protest.

Our stand against war is not affiliated with any political partisanship and we are not demonstrating to obtain any political means.

Our actions must not be interpreted as being part of the actions of any other group or individual. Such a broad interpretation would impair on our rights to demonstrate and would unfairly discolor our resolves.

Our group is simply taking a moral stand against war, and we hope that all those in the Alfred community will be respectful of our actions.

Sincerely,
Ruth Hammer

Rare book curator to lecture tonight

Dr. George H. Healey, Professor of English and curator of rare books at Cornell University, will be the Herrick Memorial Library Lecturer at Alfred University Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The topic of Healey's lecture will be "Libraries and Scholars: The World of Rare Books."



Dr. George Healey

Healey, a native of Wells-ville, has taught at Cornell since 1940. As curator, he directs the care and development of the University's holdings of manuscripts and rare books.

He has published numerous articles and reviews and five books—one on James Joyce, two on William Wordsworth, and two on Daniel Defoe.

List of causes named in Holland resignation

To the Editor:

An event occurred this past week which I fear will go unnoticed, unless someone brings it to the attention of our community.

Dr. Henry Holland has resigned from Alfred University. This fact in itself is a severe loss to the department of political science, but, one can rationalize, people in the academic world come and go.

One can also remark that Dr. Holland's May first resignation has no meaning and no consequence for Alfred University.

A cynic might say, as a cynic did say when Dr. Leonard Ruchelman (also of political science) resigned, that Dr. Holland took a new position for more money: I happen to know otherwise.

Loss of academic freedom is a major factor in the attrition rate this year. Dr. Holland, Dr. Ruchelman, Drs. S. and E.

Curry, Dr. King, Professor Berkofsky—to name some of the obvious cases—know intimately how departmental and administrative pressures operate at this university.

The trouble with Alfred University is its ignorance of national academic standards and its feeling that it is a law unto itself. Its hierarchical paternalism might be tolerable if the people at the top were at least academically honest, if not academically excellent: instead, they are little people who cannot bear disapproval in public without explosive rage and violent retaliation (signs of fear and insecurity).

Dr. Holland, welcome to the club of insulted and injured. You are not alone, by any means. We wish you peace and happiness next year, when this bad dream is over.

Dr. Elizabeth R. Curry
English Department

Concert policy clarified by president of Board

Ed. Note — This letter is written in response to many undeserved and unfair complaints to the Campus Center Board regarding concert policies.

To the Editor—

I have long been told that when something is good and you are trying to sell the public on it, you must never take the defense. I know that Laura Nyro is good. I also know Alfred, where majoring in the human experience is the possible, but intangible, dream.

As you become aware of publicity for Miss Nyro's May 17th concert, you will note how played up it may seem. I can only say that all of it is true. Nyro is dynamite. Her boogie here is appropriate, for as well as concerts should be appealing (commercially, I suppose you might say), it is also time that Alfred defied its past and ventured away from its often dreary norm.

Our big hope, Sly & the Family Stone, fell through and that is that. One of the girls, Cynthia, has intestinal difficulty and the group had to cancel at Syracuse and Delhi as well, losing at least \$20,000 total for the weekend.

But isn't it funny that this group, who was so well anticipated and whose price is now twice what we booked them for, would have gained little response in Alfred had they been booked for early last semester when their price was nearly half what we booked them for?

They are "in" now, so Al-

fred hungrily makes concessions and will accept. Well, rightly so, since Sly and the Family Stone tear the house down. But so does Laura Nyro—or she will.

Yet, who is Laura Nyro or why Laura Nyro? This, I do not feel, needs defense, but explanation, for it is a wise, though debated, choice. It is a challenge to see if Alfred can gain an up-tempo pace, a "now" happening and join the more elite or worldly schools such as Tufts, Pratt, and Wesleyan, where standing ovation flowed in response to talent.

It is an effort to take Alfred out from under its too sheltering pines and Empire State Hills and relate it to what's happening around the country—the awakening to Nyro—a non-commercial prelude to the future.

Rumors you have heard about other performers coming to Alfred, have often been just rumors. Until you have worked on such a board as this, you will not realize that booking talent is not a one-two-three deal—ask the IFC or the committee for Biafra.

But this is my hope; that any students who irrationally and hastily need to gripe in anyway about this present booking, wait till after the performance. Or maybe you would rather have the Buckingham

Respectfully,
Mark Morrison
President
Campus Center Board

Books donated to Alfred

Marcelo Pellicer, a senior in the College of Ceramics art department, recently presented a book to the Ceramic library.

The book "La Civilizacion Chaco-Santiaguena," is one which explains the development of South American pottery.

Marcelo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Pellicer of Santiago De Estero, Argentina.

Mrs. Cheryl Littel has donated a number of technical books to the Ceramic library in memoriam to her husband, Jerry Littel. The books were written by the late Jerry Littel's father, Allan Littel.

Senator Paul Douglas speaks on his fight for tax reforms

By IRWIN BERLIN

When the elderly and stooped man walked up to the podium, it was difficult to remember him as a powerful Senator during the 1950's and early sixties.

Former Senator Paul Douglas, nevertheless, gave a valuable speech last Thursday night on "The Problem of Tax Reform: My Eighteen Years in a Quandry and How it Grew." Although reading from prepared notes, Douglas obviously knew his subject.

Admiration goes out to this man who for almost two decades tried to help the people of this country. Few have cared to be unpopular for a cause.

Douglas, as a freshman Senator in 1949, saw many unfairnesses in our national tax structure; however, unless one is a Kennedy, it is not easy to build up the confidences and backing necessary to pass your legislation.

Douglas discussed his alignment with Senators Humphrey and Gore during the 1950's for the supreme purposes of ridding the tax system of the many injustices and abuses that existed and still exist. Through their efforts, they obtained minor modifications, but were largely unsuccessful.

The depletion allowance of gas and oil were called the worst tax abuse by Douglas. His fight against this, and subsequent attempts to introduce a sliding scale of exemptions, began in 1951.

The public was outraged (those that weren't apathetic) by what they thought to be

Godard's Alphaville is a disappointment

By NANCY McPHERSON

Until April 27 I had never seen a film directed by Jean-Luc Godard. Unfortunately I had read that "Alphaville" has been hailed by many critics as one of Godard's best works. I was very disappointed.

The CPC presentation was both written and directed by Godard. Subtitled "A Strange Adventure of Lemmy Caution", the "thriller" depicted the story of a secret agent from Earth who is sent to a distant galaxy in the future.

"Alphaville" is an automated world, a computer-run civilization. The secret agent is assigned to capture the scientist who created his world. In the meantime he is appalled by the inhumanity of the civilization as he literally shoots people "right and left" and admonishes them to read poetry in order to maintain some kind of spiritual and intellectual grasp on life.

Mr. Caution succeeds in "getting his man" and escaping the planet with a female companion whom he discovered was born on Earth. They both evade the power of the computer, Alpha 60, and ride off into inter-galactic space on a super-highway differing only from the stretch of expressway skirting Dansville in length.

If Godard's prediction of the future is intended to be sheer absurdity, it is. If that was not his intention, it still is.

new taxes. Douglas said that the illogical opposition that stormed the Finance Committee was due mainly to the misconceptions of the public.

That the public held such misconceptions pointed out the serious problem of evasion that existed. This was not a new tax, but rather a better means of collecting an old tax.

Basic problem

Douglas argued that there were too many individuals in top income brackets who were paying no taxes at all, or were paying taxes proportionate with those having one tenth the income. That is, people who earned between \$20-50,000 were paying the same percentage of their income for



Former Senator Paul Douglas taxes as people earning between \$500-one million dollars.

Proposals

These massive loopholes, which Douglas likes to call truckholes, have to be eliminated. Therefore, Douglas proposed a system of horizontal taxation, where people with an equal net income should pay equal taxes.

Another suggestion made during the eighteen years that Douglas was a Senator from Illinois, was that savings institutions should withhold tax on interest and dividends, since a large percentage of

this earned income goes unreported. Citizens tend to feel that dividends and interest are sacred "gifts" and should not be taxed.

Douglas told of the abuse on capital gains taxes. Suppose a father bought some land for \$100,000. At his death the real estate is worth one million dollars. The son who inherited the property finds that after a year the land is now worth \$1,100,000.

The son will only have to pay taxes on the capital gain of \$100,000; taxes on the \$900,000 is lost and the \$900,000 is never reported.

Douglas proposed that taxation be made at the time of the immediate sale of property.

Non-Profit Organizations

In response to a question, Douglas said that businesses owned by churches and other supposedly non-profit organizations should not be exempt from taxation, as they are now. Douglas also sees a danger in the negative income tax, as well as economic disadvantages to the conglomerate mergers.

The demonstration in front of the podium on what money can buy was effective both in answering a question and also in cementing the bonds between speaker and audience.

Douglas ended on a pessimistic note, although he called himself an optimist. It is doubtful whether the people will ever be equally treated by the tax system. Big loopholes remain, and indeed, new one were opened in his career (the allowance for charitable organizations).

The best minds of this country who are working for the tax laws, are really out for themselves; the few powerful control the many who are unprepared and ignorant. Douglas wondered if this was a basic weakness of Democracy. In conclusion, Douglas asked for the champions of the people to rise up, and not to let potential tyrants rule the land.

University Singers make valiant attempt at Mozart's 'Requiem'

By DAVID A. SMITH

For their spring production, the Alfred University Singers presented Mozart's Requiem. A thirty piece orchestra composed of students, faculty, and Wellsville high school students accompanied the chorus. Four soloists performed the quartets and solo passages of the work.

The Requiem is one of the most personal of Mozart's creations. Mysteriously, the work was commissioned only six months before the composer's death. While writing the composition, Mozart suffered physical disorders and mental anguish brought on by debts and frustrations. It seems that the artist spent his last energies in producing music for his own memorial.

The singers gave a comfortable, restful impression as they opened the work with the "Requiem Aeternam" ("Great Eternal Rest"). This continued through the "Kyrie" section as well.

The "Dies Irae" was important in the Requiem Mass of Mozart's time. Indeed, it was not until recent months that its place in the funeral liturgy was questioned. "Dies Irae" ("Days of Wrath") describes the Day of Judgment of the dead; it is the day when sinful souls receive Divine Justice.

Mozart and other composers of Requiems characterized this section with furious tempos and sharp blaring chords. The performers particularly the bass section of the chorus and the lower brass of the orchestra portrayed this mood quite admirably.

The quartet gave the most professional performance. In her lyric solos, Natalie White, soprano, augmented the repose created by the chorus in the "Requiem Aeternam." The contralto passages were executed well by Pamela Johnson. Her rich resonating voice complemented the lyricism of Miss White.

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorial . . .

\$2,700 and How to Use It . . .

Due to the cancellation of the Sly concert, the Campus Center Board now has an additional \$2,700 in its budget. There have been several suggestions as to how this amount of money should be spent. Such matters deserve a great amount of consideration since in the final analysis, this money belongs to the students.

One of the most prevalent suggestions has originated from the Student Senate. This suggestion has been that the \$2,700 be utilized to establish an Alfred University radio station, commonly known as WAUR. Before any decision is reached, however, we feel that the students should see both the advantages and disadvantages of such an endeavor.

The Senate, through its President, has expressed the belief that the implementation of a campus radio station would provide an excellent opportunity for those students interested in broadcasting. Sports events as well as other campus functions could be readily covered. In addition, the birth of WAUR would fulfill a project conceived over some six years ago.

We feel, however, that these advantages do not warrant the use of the extra money; since the Student Activity Fee was primarily designed for procuring more concerts, shows, or any similar events which affect the entire student body.

In addition, this amount of money would never cover the expenses of a radio station. We must realize that WAUR is nothing more than an experiment, which at the present time does not seem to merit the cost involved.

Furthermore, we must reiterate that the idea of WAUR has presented itself for at least six years previous to this date. At such times, few students expressed interest in working on a station, although a great many felt that a radio station was needed. There does not seem to be any reason whatsoever to believe that student opinion has changed. And we must remember that there is an intrinsic difference in participating and interest in listening.

We must conclude that if the Senate did acquire this \$2,700, what would result would be a direct misuse of student money. For in the final analysis, the students of this University, gave their money for concerts and the like, but NOT for a radio station.

Another of our major objections is that this radio station would be on the FM dial and would necessitate converters in all the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and apartments so that WAUR could be heard on AM. This would cost approximately \$150.00 per converter, and while the University would most likely cover the expenses for the dorms, it would not do so for off-campus housing.

As for student interest, we shall soon see how great the numbers are; for next year, the Debating Club will be broadcasting weekly from WLEA.

We feel that this money should be used elsewhere; either for next year's Homecoming concert or for internal improvements in the Campus Center. In any event, the students should decide through a possible referendum what will be done. The decision must NOT rest with the Student Senate; since only a referendum can adequately express true student sentiment on this matter.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Mop Review reveals diverse subversive talent

By BRIT REID

To put it simply, MOP has done it again. It continually amazes this reporter that a disorderly organization which has held no formal meetings, a committee in which everyone thinks he's the leader except the leaders themselves, is able to organize so many worthwhile activities.

The Mop Hop, the teach-ins, the Impromptu Theatre — these were only the beginning. It was all leading up to the one big Mop event — the Mop Review Show. And finally, last Tuesday, students from both sides of the valley streamed to Alumni Hall to witness the production.

This reporter went to the

review with misgivings. I strongly doubted that Mop could keep its promise of giving the audience "a unique mixed media experience of bewildering continuity and amazing clarity." However, once the curtain opened, my doubts quickly dissipated.

A Put-on

While a Shirley Temple record played in the background, the cast and crew set up all sorts of props, most of which were not used in the production. One quickly became aware that the entire produc-

tion was going to be a put-on.

The show was somewhat marred by the fact that the four rock-bands which were scheduled to play, never showed up. But the rest of the cast kept the production moving at a break-neck pace.

Steve Skeates, dressed in a green superhero suit, and Rachel Evans, dressed in traditional leotards, did a perfectly dreadful ballet. Ellen Winters,

the mistress of ceremonies, and Jackie Gikow, sang some off-key folksongs. And Warren Savin read a series of insipid announcements.

The highlight of the evening came when two audience members attempted to leave, and the entire cast jumped off the stage and tried to force them to stay.

Toward the end of the production, Ellen Winters did an

imitation of a broken-down stripper, and Steve Skeats, self-consciously announced himself as the grand finale, gave a purposely pathetic monologue.

A good time was had by the portion of the audience that realized what MOP's objective was. Unfortunately, too many of those present thought that the cast was honestly trying to be entertaining.

Singers perform Mozart's Requiem

(Continued from Page 5)

Likewise, Paul Johnson, tenor, and Richard White, bass, proved to be an appropriate combination. Although sometimes overpowered by the trombone and bass sections of the orchestra, the solo quartet remained beautifully balanced.

Perhaps too often the orchestra demonstrated lack of control. Various string and brass sections, although accurately playing the notes, made the dynamics and words of the chorus indistinguishable.

Some entrances of the chorus were obscure. Possibly, it was the fault of both the orchestra and chorus. Even some softer passages, the singers seemed insecure in their entrances.

These weaknesses prevented good musicians from presenting a professional job. Nevertheless, the performers managed to capture a few moments of repose which should not be overlooked. The difficulty of the Requiem cannot be ignored. The Alfred music department should be congratulated for their sincere effort to present this work with at least a moderate degree of excellence.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

- Forum: CC, 11 a.m.
- Bridge Tournament: CC, 7:30 p.m.
- ISC: CC, Rm., B&C, 7 p.m.
- Debate Team: CC, Rm. A, 8 p.m.
- AWS: CC, Student Offices, 7 p.m.
- Herrick Library Lecture: Dr. George H. Healey, topic: Libraries and Scholars: The World of Rare Books, HH, 8 p.m.
- Draft Counseling & Information Service: Alden Interfaith House, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday

- Golf: home, Cortland, 1 p.m.
- Lacrosse: home, Ithaca, V & F, 3 p.m.
- Senate: CC, Parents Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday

- AOK: CC, Rm. B&C, 7 p.m.
- Moving Up Day

Friday

- Footlight Club Play: Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m.
- Guild Sale

Saturday

- Lacrosse: home, Union, 2 p.m.
- Guild Sale
- Footlight Club Play: Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m.

SHAMROCK INN WELLSVILLE N. Y.

Fri. May 9 — Jackie & the Trends

Sat. May 10 — Them Five & Eye

Wed. May 14 — The Grim Repercussions

Fri. May 16 — Spyderys Web

Sat. May 17 — Them Five & Eye

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A PLACE TO BE...

Can Alfred hope to qualify for May

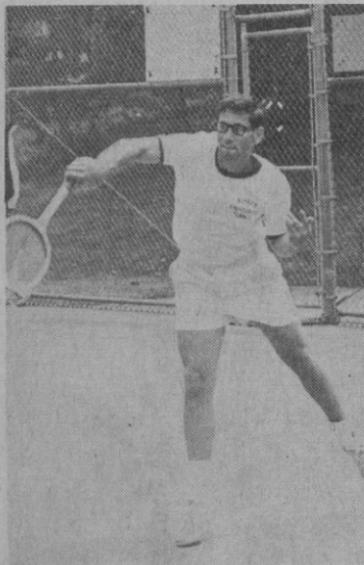
By PETE STASZ

Once again it was a state school as Alfred's undefeated track team fell to mighty Brockport Wednesday, 91 to 54. A few Saxons turned in decent performances, yet three school records and a flock of personal bests attested to Al-

Saxon tennis men take fourth loss

The Saxons dropped their last three tennis matches in a row as Harpur shut them out nine-zero, followed by a similar defeat by the University of Rochester, and a third nine-zero shut-out by Ithaca.

The visitors from Harpur did not even allow the home-team Saxons a single third set as they breezed through 18 sets without much competition from the Alfred club.



Rick Bershad attempts to score in Saturday's match against Ithaca.

In the Rochester contest only Jim Nelson made the Yellowjackets go the entire route as the rest of the team lost their first two sets in both doubles and singles.

In the Ithaca match, Jim Nelson, and Dave Laughton held ground until the third set before taking their defeat. Nelson and Jason Doskow braved their doubles opponents but again lost the match after the third set.

In the frosh contest against the University of Rochester, the Saxons were again humbled as they took a six-zero shutout.

Bike race ready

This is the last reminder to those interested in entering a team for the F.C.A. sponsored "Little 500" Bicycle Race, that the \$5.00 entry fee must be submitted to either Coach Baker or Oberfell. The entry fee must accompany the application printed in last week's Fiat, or a reasonable facsimile.

The course will begin in front of Barresi Hall and follow one third mile of asphalt down in front of Bartlett Hall and then make the circuit behind the dorms and around in front of Barresi again. The finish line, 40 laps later, will be in front of Bartlett Hall.

CORRECTION: There will be a .10c lap award for each lap the winning team beats the second place team by; not \$10.00 as erroneously printed earlier.

fred's effort; New York State's finest are just getting too big and too strong.

Ken Stanley, Pete Sockanas and Terry Mee muscles the team into an early lead in the weight events, Ken with three firsts, Pete a second, and Terry a third for a 19 to 8 score. Some talk is going around that Stanley is actually a Greek from ancient times, his feats in the shot, discus and javelin are rapidly making him a favorite for three first in the state meet.

Marty Rosenberg and Rene Hebert don't have it so easy. After our record holding 440 yard relay was beaten, attention centered on the 100 and 220 to find out why. We found out. No Alfred sprinter had ever run 9.7 in the one hundred yard dash before.

Wednesday, against Brockport, Marty Rosenberg ran a 9.7—and lost. Hebert ran a 9.9. Gene Cyler was the man

that won the race, and in the 220 he and Rosenberg ran the last 100 yards 3 inches apart. This time it was Marty that won, and again Hebert was third.

Bill LaFauci also had the privilege of breaking a school record and losing, as he soared an incredible 44 feet 3 1/2 inches in the triple jump, which marks the first time he has even tried that event. He has tried the 120 yard high hurdles before, so he won that event with Dick Stevens third.

In fact he won in 14.7 seconds, another all time school record for the Rockville Center rocket. A third in the 440 yard hurdles and Mr. LaFauci's day was complete.

Unfortunately Brockport's day was fairly complete, a sweep in the high jump, and a sweep in the high jump, and a sweep in the two mile, and a victory in the mile relay wrap-

ped it up.

Gary Woodfield snatched a second in the 440, Billy Briell completed his comeback after a year's absence with a first in the mile and a third in the half-mile, and dependable Don (Macaulay) won the pole vault with nemesis Meet in third. But it was hopeless as Alfred's record dropped to 4-1.

The yearling Saxons brought their record to 4-1 with a tri-meet win over Brockport and Monroe Community College. Astounding Amos Young did just that as he won the mile in 4:25 and the two mile in 9:46 for a pair of frosh records. Rich Devaulck backed

him up in the mile, then won the half mile, and Truett Sweeting backed up Amos in the two mile.

Meanwhile Chris Demeo was busy winning the 440 by a nose, Howie Kirsch was bringing home a first in the high jump and hurdles, Lou Lublin got the win in the 100, Steve Rollins placed in the triple jump, and Bob Gueldner and Bill Rogove proved to be miniature shock troops in the weights.

Next Saturday the team travels to Union for the first annual ICAC championships, and a promising clash with co-favorite R.P.I.

RPI Engineers repeat '68 massacre of Saxons

Chris Guerrieri aided on all but two Saxon goals as the Alfred lacrosse team lost a tight contest to Geneseo eight-seven.

Geneseo led two-zero after the first quarter until Guerrieri flung in the first Alfred goal at 1:30 of the second quarter. Two minutes later he assisted on Ken Schacter's first goal of the game to close the margin to one point.

Guerrieri assisted on his second goal and scored his second in the third period, while Roy Webber added another point to the Alfred effort and tied the score at five-all.

Geneseo took the lead again in the same period and scored one more in the final quarter,

but not before Guerrieri fired in his final shot and Bill Assenheimer capped the Alfred score as he blasted out of his goalie position to put the last threat against the home team victors.

The Saxons traveled to Troy on Saturday for an 18-one defeat against R.P.I.

Roy Webber was the only point scorer for the Saxons in their futile effort to revenge a 18-2 defeat handed to them last year by the same team.

Bill Assenheimer was shell shocked in the goal as he stopped 15 of the Engineers attacks, while the opposing goalie was credited with a total of seven saves.



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WANTED: Information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Harley Phantom Reward offered. Contact Harry Handcuffs

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