



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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ALFRED, NEW YORK, MARCH 30, 1971

Phone 587-5402

Alfred-area ecologists band together

A group on campus has finally gotten it together and has formed the Alfred Ecology Club. Up to this time there have been scattered groups all with the same purpose and goal, but they could accomplish little when their strength was so subdivided. A unified and functional club has now been formed, however, and it hopes to incorporate any other smaller groups interested in ecology that may still exist.

The Ecology Club is working hard towards a successful Earth Day, April 22., and the follow-up weekend here on the Alfred campus. It plans a litter and clean-up-campus drive similar to last year's.

Furthermore, the group is organizing a tree-planting campaign, since 1000 seedlings can be obtained from New York State for \$10. Since many such seedlings were mown over last year by the University Grounds Crew, the Ecology Club is working in conjunction with the University to keep this from recurring. They have been in contact with University Financial Adviser Heywood and Gardener Corbin. Hopefully, the University will chip in and help obtain larger trees.

Trees cannot be planted on lawns or where plans schedule buildings. Tentative sites for planting include the hill between the upper and lower levels of Men's Dorms (also landscaping plans for another set of steps made inexpensively out of railroad ties) and along the

parking area next to the embankment overlooking the Men's Gym.

A paper drive is scheduled, and members of the Alfred community, including town, University and the Tech are asked to start saving old newspapers now.

Information on ecology will be distributed by various means. A community campaign will attempt to make the public aware of the problem and ask them to participate in such thought-provoking activities as accepting no paper bags from Alfred merchants where they are not needed (for example, after buying just one tube of toothpaste or a loaf of bread, a bag is not necessary!) and bringing back used milk cartons and leaving them on the shelf when new milk is purchased. Hopefully, this will bring the unrecyclable properties of these articles to the attention of the merchants and authorities concerned.

A forum with professors from different departments will conduct a panel discussion outdoors on the CC lawn.

In the Campus Center, instead of handing out leaflets that would just eventually become waste paper, pamphlets and information will be mounted and displayed, along with photographs. A desk and information center will be student-manned. An ecological library will be organized in the Center, along with a store carrying biodegradable soap and other

nonpollutants. purpose and goal, but they could accomplish little when their strength was so

The group is attempting to get all cars banned from campus and from Main Street, on two different days for the two locations. Only pedestrians will be allowed, and traffic will be diverted by other routes. There will be no driving on parking in the restricted areas, and this would give people an opportunity to see what a carless society would be like. The Ecology Club would like to do more than just suggest this—they are searching for means to make it enforceable.

Investigations of sources of local pollution will be carried out as the emphasis will be placed on ecology in the Alfred area.

A definite schedule of events will be release after vacation.

The Ecology Club needs PEOPLE. Approximately 25 are now participating, but unity is needed, and there is a need to get oriented on campus. Brian Perry, a senior, has been elected temporary president. Besides students, the group welcomes faculty, administration, and townspeople since knowledgeable people are needed.

All interested should attend regular meetings which will be started after vacation—on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., in the Student Offices of the CC.

Also, if anyone would like trees planted on his property at no charge, contact: Brian Perry, 587-4335, or Jim Abrahams, 202 Tefft, 587-8065.

Tech to present Max Morath show

A one-man show, "Max Morath at the Turn of the Century," is scheduled for Friday, April 2, at Alfred.

Morath, who first gained national attention a few years ago with two award-winning television series, "The Ragtime Era" and "Turn of the Century," will present his show at 8:15 p.m., in the gymnasium of the college's student activities center. Admission is free to Alfred State College and Alfred University students and faculty.

As the title of his show indicates, Morath specializes in ragtime and turn-of-the-century styles and repertoire.

A serious student of the social history of the United States from 1890 to 1920, Morath embarked particularly on research in the musical history of that era. He visited libraries, studied ragtime piano rolls, borrowed old sheet music, consulted with historians, explored antiques shops, rummaged through old magazines and interviewed personalities from the ragtime years.

The result of his research is a completely original act which combines the showmanship of a modern entertainer with the repertoire of an old-time vaudeville performer, accompanied by humorous commentaries on the music, mores, and social etiquette of the period.

Critics call Morath's show "as

satisfying as rolling your own cigarettes, as enjoyable as a ragtime concert and a night at the silent flicks."

Morath believes that college students are his best and most enthusiastic audience. He explains that students see many parallels in music and social history between the turn of the century and the present day.

"Music was undergoing a great change around the turn of the century, breaking away from the tear-jerking ballads of the Gay Nineties, and moving into a new, syncopated ragtime music," Morath points out. His show covers this change and the changes that were also taking place in the social structure of the times. He touches, for example, on "the shocking trend towards independence of the American female."

Asked the purpose of his show, he says, "We need to study and know our past to understand our present and future. And there's no reason we shouldn't have some fun while we're rediscovering America."

Besides his commentary, Marath, an accomplished pianist, will play some of the great music of the era. Aiding him throughout his two acts will be dozens of original colored slides used in

vaudeville and silent pictures.

Another critic said of Morath, "He gives us a new look at our national heritage and entertains us royally at the same time."



Assembly debates various issues

The Student Assembly met last Thursday night as usual. Scott Vanderhoef concluded the preceding week was one of "miscalculations." The 24 hour visitation did not get off the ground because no plan was drawn up by the committee yet. As far as the "free university" was concerned, no one showed for the Latin American discussion, and the lecturer never showed for the discussion on jewelry.

The Student Offices are still having trouble being implemented. Beside the coming Radio Station, the Drug Committee and the FIAT plan to have their offices in the proposed center. What is needed now are both people to help for publicity (making posters and signs), and to sit up there sometime during the day (even for one hour) to keep it open. Will anyone interested please see Scott Vanderhoef?

Out of all this confusion it is a relief to know that the Ecology Group is working well.

It was also announced that if an intervisitation policy is to be submitted to the Student Affairs Office for implementation next Fall, it must be done before Easter Vacation.

In addition to this, it was made known that \$2500 was given to pay for a lawyer for the students. Also, nominations were made for vacancies that occurred on two committees—the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee and the Motor Vehicle Committee.

There were three motions voted on. The first was that \$250 be appropriated for Earth Day activities, which include a concert, a permanent information group, a paper drive, a collection of bottles and cans for recycling, films, speakers, and a tree plant-in. Also,

there are tentative plans to close town and campus from traffic. This was passed.

The second motion passed was that \$75 be given for the initiation of a Judo Club.

The last motion passed was that \$300 be appropriated to the JV lacrosse and track teams to supplement \$2500 given by an alumnus. This money was necessary because of a mistake in the budget.

After the motions were voted on, there was discussion on the issue that a student store be established in the Gallery downstairs in the Campus Center. This room is used by art students only a few times a year, and another room can be substituted when necessary. The store would sell books (donated by students and faculty), crafts made by students, and various newspapers (underground and otherwise).

The motions for next week include that the dog law be re-examined by the Student Assembly; that an additional freshman orientation be established in addition to the existing one to further acquaint them with the campus; that \$300 be given to widowed mothers in Nairobi, Kenya; and that \$300 be given to a boy from Argentina who wants to attend Alfred. Also, it was suggested that elections for the Student Assembly and the University Council be established around April 24.

At the end of the meeting Mark Cohen announced that \$1500 remained of the original \$2126 at the beginning of the meeting. Due to additional business not covered, there will be another meeting on Tuesday night, 9:00 in the Science Center Lecture Room.

Condrate presents talk probing ceramic 'bone substitute' topic

Dr. Robert A. Condrate, Sr., presented a talk entitled "The Vibrational Spectra of Apatite Related to Bone and Mineral" at the 49th Annual Meeting of the International Association for Dental Research in Chicago, Ill., on March 20, 1971. Apatites are a class of ceramic compounds that can be used for bone and tooth replacement, laser host and fluorescent lighting applications.

Co-authors of the paper were K. C. Blakeslee and Frank Casciani.

Dr. Condrate will also present two papers at the 161st National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Los Angeles on April 2. One paper, entitled "The Infrared and Raman Spectra of Synthetic Hydroxyapatites," involves the investigation of the structures of these bioceramic materials using vibrational spectra.

The second, entitled "The Infrared Spectra of Some Amino Acids Adsorbed on Montmorillonite," investigates the structures of various amino-acids when they are adsorbed on clay surfaces. Amino-acids are degradation products of protein and contribute to water pollution. Clays are ideal adsorbing materials for this type of pollutants. Sung Do Jang is a co-author of this paper.

Vacation Schedule

Spring Vacation—dorms and dining halls closed.

Classes stop 12:00 noon on April 2.

Dining Halls—last meal served—lunch April 2.

Dorms—locked at 2:00 p.m., April 2.

Return: Dining Halls—first meal served—breakfast April 13.

Dorms open 2:00 p.m., April 12.



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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FIAT STAFF MEETING
 ON TUESDAY NIGHT
 AT 7:30 P.M.—FIAT OFFICE

COMMENT...

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT MILES:

On March 25, the Alfred University Student Assembly appropriated \$300 to the programs this spring. This money was to augment an anonymous gift of \$2500.

We would like to know why the Student Assembly had to assume part of the financial responsibility in an area which has been traditionally funded by the University?

We realize the reasons that necessitated the additional funds. And we commend and thank the anonymous donor whose gift ensured the continuance of these sports.

Our question is: If the University had committed itself to these athletic programs, why didn't it take the responsibility to raise the additional \$300 in some manner?

We further feel that the University should now accept this responsibility and reimburse the Student Assembly in the very near future.

Alfred University
 Student Assembly

VIETNAM PRISONERS

In the early part of this past summer, a group of Americans, including a number of Congressmen, visited Vietnam to study the conditions of prisoners held there. Their findings shocked the nation. But there was more to the story than the Committee of investigators dare to admit. True, political prisoners who were considered dangerous (such as peasants, Buddhists, the aged, students, the postal officials) were indeed kept in those tiny, dank, and dingy dungeons. It is even truer that lye was thrown down upon the xungrateful inmates who would occasionally have the audacity to die. But only to prevent their stinking UnAmerican corpses from smelling too bad.

Some Americans were upset that those prisoners who were ill did not receive medical attention.

I think that this reaction was quite aptly countered by General Howard Doody when he stated: "In Vietnam, we are fighting against Communism. Socialism is a form of Communism. Free medical treatment is Socialism. These prisoners did not have enough money to pay for treatment, so they didn't get treated. It's as simple as that. To treat them for free would be giving in to socialism, which would be a major victory for the reds."

General Doody received a presidential citation for his statement, along with an autographed photo of Vice President Spiro Agnew, former Governor of Maryland and PTA chairman.

by Elizabeth Farkle
 Submitted by J. McLaughlin
 Reprinted for
 "Yahoo", U. Mass.
 Amherst, Mass.

ECOLOGY LETTER

The following is the second part of a newsletter received by the FIAT. (See March 16 issue under "COMMENT"). It is one man's opinion on what exists in the world today—overpopulation, pollution, war, etc.

The readings from which the conclusions arose include articles and books which in sum brought out the following:

1) That the modernizing of all peoples of the earth to the point where they would be consuming raw materials at the current U.S. rate would require some twenty times the present world production of raw materials, and that there just isn't enough available in the world for both the developed countries (DC's) and the underdeveloped countries (UDC's), except in very low grade sources or in the "manganese nodules" of the deep ocean floors, on which the U.S. has just completed a highly successful pilot project. (Japan is moving in that direction, too.)

2) That twenty times the present combustion of fossil fuels would put climate-changing amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

3) That in spite of the views and actions of a few leaders in the UDC's, there is almost no sign that the people of these countries are going to stabilize their populations, and they are actually increasing their populations faster than the peoples of the DC's.

4) That the economy of the communist DC's (including the USSR and its satellite nations in Europe) is in worse state than the non-communist DC's (the U.S., Japan, the Western European countries) in an attempt to develop the UDC's fast enough. Therefore, a struggle between the U.S. and USSR for control of the UDC's would really be a matter of finding out which one would have the responsibility and "privilege" of sapping much of its own economy and the welfare of its people in a fardoomed effort to modernize the UDC's. All of this would be the result of an attempt to earn their gratitude and their support in world affairs.

Also, there might evolve a struggle between the U.S. and the USSR to exploit further any rich, concentrated sources of certain raw materials that might be located in the UDC's (thus making it even more difficult for the UDC's to modernize themselves, unless they received and had the ability to use properly a really adequate recompense for the loss of their natural resources, which hasn't usually been the case in the past.) One article hints that we are in Vietnam partly because of our interest in what is likely to be the largest oil-producing area ever discovered, a pool which lies under the 300 mile wide strip of shallow waters extending 4000 miles from South Vietnam to northern Australia.

To be continued.

"...but I'm a human being and I have 20-20 vision."



—RK meachem
 1971

COMMENT BLACK AWARENESS

To the Editor:

I attended the production by Black Voices during Black Awareness Weekend, and I would like to make a comment on the apathy, hypocrisy, and insincere values of Alfred students. The Black Students Organization put a lot of planning, thought, enthusiasm, and money (\$800 from the Student Assembly which came from student fees) into the Weekend, and their reward was a very poor turnout at the musical production. Alumni Hall was approximately one third full.

Black Voices was most certainly one of the most unique, informative, inspiring, and enjoyable productions ever presented on the Alfred campus. Yet, it seemed that Alfred students were too busy doing something else rather than spend two hours to enrich their minds and expand their outlook. (For instance, the Pub was full.)

The students of Alfred profess to have such open minds and feeling for the Black cause.

However, they proved just the opposite Saturday night. They are just as apathetic about racial inequality in this country as they are about everything else.

The weekend before last many students paid to go to St. Pat's. There was a large turnout for all phases of that weekend. What happened this weekend when something really worthwhile was happening? Are the students of Alfred concerned only for parades, parties, and dances? If St. Pat's comes before and above Black Awareness, I think it's about time we became concerned about the values we have developed.

A concerned student

STUDENT DRUG COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

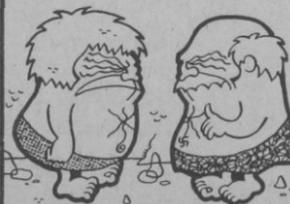
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 57 South Main
 Suite E., Kenyon
 419 Bartlett
 324 Kruson

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gort

Behold my magnificent new theory, Gort!...



x-The world is not flat, but spherical.
 y-It is but an infinitesimal speck in a vast, curved universe.



z-This universe is dominated by a Spiritual Force, who has chosen Man to make His Truth manifest to all this universe.



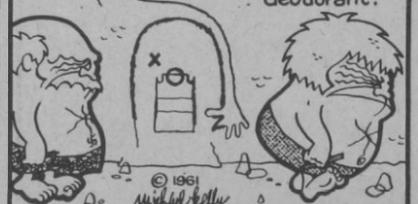
So! A highly complex theory stated in the simplest of terms! Even you cannot be more succinct!



Let me try...



...The world is a roll-on applicator in a celestial bottle of spiritual deodorant.



STUDENT ASSEMBLY

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) Motion that \$250 be allotted to the Ecology Club for Earth Day.
- 2) Motion that \$75 be allotted to begin a Judo Club.
- 3) Motion that \$300 be appropriated to the JV Track and Lacrosse teams to supplement the anonymous \$2500 gift.

NEW MOTIONS

- 1) Motion that \$300 be donated to a home for widowed mothers and their children in Kenya who have lost the fathers in the struggle for independence.
- 2) Motion that \$300 be used to help bring an Argentine boy to Alfred University to obtain a better education.
- 3) Motion that the dog law be re-examined by the Student Assembly and that a committee be formed to do such.
- 4) Motion that a committee be set up by the Student Assembly to help freshmen become politically oriented during orientation week.
- 5) Motion that the students withdraw from the University Council.

DRUGLINE . . .

Please note: The Student Drug Communications Committee's purpose is to develop and guide narcotics education programs and to disseminate the latest information on drug use/abuse as it becomes available. Through this column, as through our actions, we seek only to further the above-mentioned ends, and not to advocate drug usage by anyone.

Q. What is the existential meaning of drugs in today's meaningless culture?

A. That's a really heavy question; one which we don't have the, pardon the expression, space, to answer here. One prominent existentialist, Sartre, would, I believe, say that drugs provide a person with his self-created essence. Humans find it necessary to create essence when faced with a meaningless existence. For more on this check out "Nausea" by Jean Paul Sartre, and, as to why college people use drugs in today's society, a good reference is Helen H. Norrlis "Drugs on the College Campus."

Q. What is it like to be high?

A. To find out, you could: a) take a plane ride, b) climb a tree, c) drink two bottles of Boone's Farm. Depending on how high you want to get.

Q. Where can I get high for free?

A. Check out (b) in the above question, and be careful not to fall—I hear it's a real bummer.

Q. Who are the Narcs (Narcotic Agents)?

A. They could be anybody. But watch out for the flannel gray suits and "Spiro in '72" buttons.

Q. How can I be sure that I won't take an overdose of a drug?

A. This all depends upon the individual, but here are some rough guidelines: 1) Never take more than one of any tablet or capsule whose exact composition you're unsure of, if you must take it at all. 2) Don't let yourself be pressured by "friends" into breaking the above guideline. 3) Don't mix drugs. Especially barbiturates and alcohol or downers and S.T.P. (which you might think is Acid). Both of the above combinations are known to be lethal.

**SUBMIT
QUESTIONS ON
DRUG USE AND
ABUSE AT
CAMPUS CENTER
DESK OR TO
MEMBERS OF
THE ALFRED
DRUG COMMUNICATIONS
COMMITTEE**

Soleri to give talk

World-famous architect Paolo Soleri will present a lecture and slide show at 8 p.m. tonight in the Science Center Auditorium.

Soleri's appearance on campus, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored jointly by the Alfred Guild and the Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics.

Soleri is noted for his advocacy of a unitary concept in urban architecture. He has argued that cities should be regarded as singular objects, not unlike a cup, a table, or any other artifact invented by man.

The Italian-born Soleri, who studied with Frank Lloyd Wright, currently lives and works in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Policy reforms close loopholes

The Selective Service has announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station, provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity—in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

**POLITICAL SCIENCE
DEPARTMENT—Meeting of
faculty and all majors, April
22, 11 a.m., in the Campus
Center Music Room.
Refreshments served.**

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THE OTHER GUY**



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Kent findings contested

Author James A. Michener says that his investigation of last May's shootings at Kent State University indicates that National Guardsmen were not under attack when they fired the shots that killed four students.

The author says that according to a photograph taken several minutes before the shooting began—at a time when many reports claim Guardsmen were under attack—at least 200 yards separated the Guards from the mass of students. Moreover, the photograph shows nearly 40 yards of empty space plus a high steel fence between the Guards and the parking lot where the students were shot.

Michener says further that the Guard unit may unwittingly have trapped itself by taking up its position without realizing that it would be surrounded by a six-foot chain link fence.

Michener's conclusions about the Kent State tragedy were contained in the April issue of Reader's Digest, which came out March 25. His report is the second in a two-part condensation of a book commissioned by the Digest, to be published as a Reader's Digest Press Book in cooperation with Random House on April 30. Michener traces moment by moment the events leading to the shooting and the upheavals that shook the nation afterward.

In the aftermath of the shootings, Michener says, an unparalleled outpouring of hatred was unleashed. It took the form of vilification of the dead students in particular and of young people in general. Of the 400 students he interviewed in preparing his story, Michener says, "at least 25 percent declared they had been told by their own parents that it might have been a good thing if they had been shot."

Michener describes the Kent State campus on Monday, May 4—the day of the shooting—as "a scene of uncertainty, fear, and planned riot." He says that incredibly, thousands of students and faculty members returning to campus were not even aware of the preceding weekend's riots, nor of the burning of the university's ROTC building on May 2.

At 11:48 a.m. on May 4, Michener reports, somebody began ringing the school's victory bell. The bell, mounted on a low

brick housing on Blanket Hill, continued clanging for the next 15 minutes. Michener declares it played "a major role, first in assembling the students and then in keeping them agitated." He says that no one knows who started ringing the bell. But he quotes Professor Murvin Perry of the Kent Journalism School, who says that careful study was made of photographs taken of speakers who led the rally at the bell. "No one could identify them as students who had ever been seen here before," Perry declares.

At 11:59 a.m., Guard Brigadier General Robert H. Canterbury gave his troops orders to move on the crowd, first ordering a barrage of tear gas. As the Guard advanced, students began throwing rocks, chunks of wood studded with nails, and jagged chunks of concrete. However, Michener declares, most of the thrown objects fell short of the advancing troops. Along with the missiles, "a steady barrage of verbal filth, curses and challenges came down upon the Guard. During the half hour that the Guard was in action, this rain of obscenity never let up."

The Guard pressed across the field. "But," writes Michener, "apparently none of the Guards realized that along the far side of this field ran a six-foot chain-link fence, topped by barbed wire. If a unit were to be surrounded in this steel pocket, there would be no escape."

As the troops took up their position against the fence, seventeen Guardsmen knelt on one knee and assumed a firing position.

At this point, Michener notes, many reports have told of "a constant shower of rocks" and "mad screaming masses of students encircling the Guard, attacking them from all sides." But these reports are evidently untrue, according to photographic evidence.

The photograph was taken by Beverly K. Knowles, a Kent State student from Alliance, Ohio, from an upper window of Prentice Hall. It shows the Guardsmen kneeling in firing position. "At the far end of the practice field," Michener writes, "there were no students for at least 200 yards. No one student is visible outside the fence bordering the length of the field."

Rochester officials to visit Alfred

Three speakers, representing various sectors of Rochester government will appear in Alfred during the spring. The Visiting Scholars Program, the Department of Political Science, and the Political Affairs Club are first presenting Mayor Steven May on April 15. May is one of the "Big Six" mayors, and is the only Republican mayor of a large city in this state. The mayor will appear in the Urban Politics class in Greene Hall at 3:00 and will make a speech to the University community at 7:00 p.m., in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center.

How much power does a party organization have over the government? William F. Dwyer,

chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee (which includes Rochester) will deal with such problems in the Urban Politics class on April 27.

The third speaker to appear will be Rev. Eugene Tennis, Commissioner of Community Services of Rochester. Tennis is faced with the job of doing all that is possible to deal with Rochester's racial problems, and will probably deal with this topic when he appears in the Urban Politics class on May 13.

Anyone interested in attending these classes should first speak with Mr. Palmer of the Political Science Department in Greene Hall. The Mayor's speech in the Parents' Lounge is open to all.

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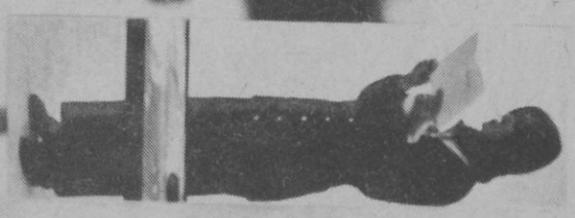
SELECTION

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SHORT'S



'Cul de Sac' theme escapes reviewer

I saw the movie last Sunday night, *Cul de sac*. It was directed by Roman Polanski (*Rosemary's Baby*). However, the theme of the Sunday night movie was not so obvious as *Rosemary's Baby*.

Oh, it had a plot, alright. The movie begins with two criminals fleeing along a road that connects an island with the mainland (at high tide the road becomes flooded).

The crooks have apparently failed in their escapade—one of them (badly wounded) is inside the getaway car steering while the other is in back pushing. Tired and disgusted, the crook who was pushing decides to go for help, and leaves his friend in the car. After only a few minutes of walking he comes across a castle inhabited by two people, a retired, bald-headed industrialist, and his beautiful wife—just married ten months. The crook takes his time and does not show himself right away, he observes and looks for something to eat—yet to his surprise and disgust the only things edible that he finds are wine and eggs.

Toward evening he confronts the husband and wife and forces them to help bring up his partner (who by this time is nearly drowned by the flooding water).

Now would be an appropriate time to describe the characters. The owner of the castle is a retired industrialist who has

apparently sold his factory to live secluded from society in this strange castle. He is a buffoon, and with his bald head and glasses he looks like one. His wife is French, very beautiful; also very unfaithful and bored. They are obviously mismatched—her husband is a coward and a fool.

Now, back to the movie. The crook calls his "boss" to pick him up. The next day, a car shows up, but it is not the boss, as expected, but an old friend of the lord of the castle. They get a cold welcome however, from the buffoon (who wishes to secede from the world) and his bored wife, who is never happy with anything. The visit ends in arguments and insults, and the buffoon heroically asserts his manhood by ejecting the old friend from his home.

A little later, the badly wounded crook dies. All three help in burying him. The next day, the last crook finds he has been given up by his boss. He tries to escape and the buffoon make a heroic gesture and kills him. The wife is scared and leaves him.

All alone now, the buffoon goes to the beach and sits on a rock in the water, with his head glistening in the moonlight.

The movie was entertaining and funny. It was pervaded by absurdities, such as the mismatch between the buffoon and his wife, and the inept egghead as protector of his household.

As to the theme of the movie, however, I am at a loss. Perhaps the director is trying to show the ineptness of mankind. In the picture the buffoon obviously hated the world and tried to leave it—this is a complete failure. Perhaps Polanski is saying that if you take the average person who is unsatisfied with society and put him in his own world he will make even a worse mess of it. Man is essentially a fool. This is only a guess, however... and a desperate one at that. Dr. Ohara, where were you when we needed you?

VACATION SCHEDULE
Spring Vacation—dorms and dining halls closed.
Classes stop 12:00 noon on April 2.
Dining Halls—last meal served—lunch April 2.
Dorms—locked at 2:00 p.m., April 2.
Return: Dining Halls—first meal served—breakfast April 13.
Dorms open 2:00 p.m., April 12.

PSYCHOLOGY TOUR: St. Cloud State College will again offer a course which will tour leading behavioral science attractions in Eastern United States. The 8-quarter hour course will run from August 20 to September 12. For additional information write Gerald C. Mertens, Psychology Department, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301.

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There's another communication gap in Alfred. (What else is new?)

The Alfred Radio Station advertised for disc jockeys and 50 people signed up. We asked for educational programmers and two people showed up. What happened?

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If someone does a show about Earth Day—that's an educational program. Say someone does a show on civil rights or Women's Lib—that's educational programming. So is a discussion about national or world leaders.

Now surely, such important matters can't be less important to college students than playing rock or top 10 music.

So now that we've made ourselves clear (or even if we didn't) why don't you show up at the Pub at 4:00 this Friday and see just what makes the Educational Programmign Department. Oh yes, we're even going to change our name to the Creative and Educational Programming Department, to appeal to the more artistic of you.

Please come.

Thanks,
Alfred Radio Station

DRUG COMMITTEE

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Directions for Registration

Directions and information for Registration for September, 1971: Tuesday, April 13—Monday, May 3, 1971, inclusive:

1) Your adviser has your registration materials.

2) Please consult with your adviser during the period of April 13-May 3. If you are a sophomore who has recently selected a major field, you should first go to the adviser you had in February, pick up your registration material, and then consult with the department chairman (or his representative) in the field in which you wish to major.

3) (a) Use the Student Registration Form which has been prepared for you with your name and number, and which has been included in the material given to your adviser. A list of department name abbreviations to be used with course number entries on your registration form is included in the Schedule Booklet.

(b) Make a copy of your registration for your own record.

(c) From your registration form a computer scheduling run will be made and you will be mailed a schedule complete with courses, times, and meeting places.

4) Return the completed Student Registration Form promptly to the Records Office. Remember that it must be returned by Monday, May 3, 4:30 p.m., to Physics Hall Room 11. Failure to return the form by this date may result in the assessment of a \$15 Late Registration Fee. After turning in your registration materials, go to the Campus Center to have your ID picture taken. The photographer will be

available on Monday, April 19, 26, and May 3 to take your picture.

5) If you will follow these instructions, we shall endeavor to give you the program you want and make it possible for you to go directly to your classes in September without the necessity of your standing in any lines. We plan to mail the first-semester schedules and ID cards during the summer to all who have registered properly during this period and who have paid their term bills by the date established by the Treasurer's Office.

6) If you are planning to withdraw from school at the end of the current semester, please pick up your registration form from your adviser and return it to the Records Office.

7) Graduate Students: Please go first to your adviser, then Dean Butler, and finally to the Records Office 8) This registration system has been adopted as the result of student, faculty, and administration cooperation. Your assistance in carefully following each of the procedural steps will be most appreciated.

On the registration form, there will be a choice of first and second semester preferences for courses with more than two sections. In physical education, list four choices in order of preference.

Refinement of the registration system can only be accomplished through cooperation in following the regulations carefully. The procedure is most important in keeping the system efficient and satisfactory to all.

Summer classes offered

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with universities in Israel, Turkey, and Iran, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering two summer academic programs in Israel this July and August.

The programs are "Modern Israel: An Interdisciplinary Survey," and "Islamic Civilization: A Comparative Study of the Middle Eastern World." Each course will be for an eight week period and will award nine semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

"Islamic Civilization" is a

comparative, interdisciplinary study of Middle Eastern civilization and institutions with a focus on Turkey, Iran, and Israel with in-country field trips including religious shrines, Arab, Turkic, Iranian, and Druze villages, archaeological sites, and an opportunity for individuals and group research on particular facets of Middle Eastern society.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies at State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of these programs for the fifth consecutive summer. During the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years he was Resident Director for the full-year State University of New York Programs in Israel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Dr. Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820 or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.



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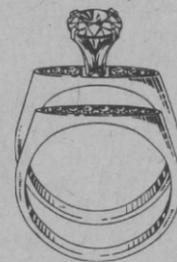
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LaFeber lecture review

By WARREN WOLF

The revisionist trend of interpreting history, started during the 1930's, has been adopted by a new group of historians who are concerned with recent modern history. The so-called New Left school has been classified as radical by some. After Dr. Walter LaFeber finished his lecture last Monday night, one was able to see by his revisionist style why he has been classified as a part of this new historical school.

Dr. LaFeber's lecture, entitled "Nixon and the End of the Cold War," was optimistic in many respects. In body, the lecture was economically oriented (a direct result of his studies with William Appleman Williams). In spirit, the lecture was surprisingly hopeful toward the future. Essentially, he saw the breakdown of hostilities between the major powers due to the forces of economic growth. This was due to the rapid technological growth in the world.

The lecture as a whole had its high and low points. The introductory information provided by Dr. LaFeber did not seem to catch the attention of the audience. Facts regarding Theodore Roosevelt's foreign relations with Russia and the United States did not enthrall the audience. The audience developed enthusiasm as Dr. LaFeber

proceeded to discuss such modern problems as the multi-national corporation and the development of regionalism. Dr. LaFeber's lecture as well as his answers to the questions of the audience were remarkably consistent and well thought out. His ability to think and speak almost simultaneously astounded his audience.

The audience of approximately one hundred people was at least impressed with the presentation of Dr. LaFeber. His intellectual prowess and his well structured comments left the fortunate one hundred with something to talk about. A most impressive attribute of Dr. LaFeber's was his knowledge and command of current events. Throughout the answer period as well as his lecture, Dr. LaFeber was able to delve back into history, whether it be 20 years, 10 years or 10 days ago, and was able to use incidents to bolster his arguments.

Being one of the outstanding historians of our day, the Alfred community was distinguished by Dr. LaFeber's visit. His lecture was well presented but most importantly, he offered his audience an interesting and an informative evening.

Abortion agency reports low complication rate

Without a single serious complication, more than 28,000 women have been counseled and placed for safe, legal hospital abortions in New York State by the Abortion Information Agency, a research report issued today by the Agency indicated.

Covering an eight-month period since New York State's liberalized abortion laws went into effect on July 1, 1970, the Abortion Information Agency report sums up the experience of cooperating voluntary and private general hospitals where, it is estimated, more women have been treated for abortion than in the entire municipal hospital system of the City of New York.

Minor complications were reported in only 6/10ths of one percent (0.6 averaged) of the 28,000 cases, Agency research revealed.

"This is one-fourth the reported complication rate, both major and minor, at the best so-called free-standing private out-patient

clinics (2.3%)," Sharon C. Peters, Executive Director of the Abortion Information Agency reported. "Because such clinics have an unacceptably high rate of complication, both major and minor, we refer women only to fully licensed and accredited

voluntary and private general hospitals, where Board Certified obstetricians and gynecologists perform abortions with Board certified anesthesiologists attending," Miss Peters said.

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Will the real Polar Bear please stand up.

She's just a girl that can't say no!

No piano playing on the porch...

Keep down the noise in 110... signed BIB

Thank God Easter vacation is almost here... I think I'm losing my mind!

Is spring actually coming to Alfred?

To be sung to the tune of "London Bridge Is Falling Down": Flash's roots are growing in...

Sue: G. P... General Purposes??

Nancy—Will you let me get some sleep? A tired friend.

Kay—that was a normal day or would you like some mint chocolate chip?

307 Brick—Needed: 2 clean and ironed bras preferably in psychedelic colors.

Mary—Keep clam-monkey smiling!

Maggie—Will you please take the bones out of your pillow, they are quite lumpy and disturbing.

Sunshine: Chest pains! I wonder what from?...

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance of choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. 1-215-878-5800.

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We on the staff of the ALFRED REVIEW are sure that there are many people on the campus who are very capable of expressing themselves in creative work worth sharing with others. Please submit manuscripts / artwork / photography at the Campus Center desk. There will be a \$10 cash prize awarded to the best in literature, poetry, artwork, photography, and miscellaneous. Deadline for artwork is April 1, literature April 24.

Women save skiers as Saxons edge Cornell 45-43

On Sunday, March 14, the Alfred University Ski Team was able to secure a definite victory over its biggest rivals, the Cornell Ski Team. This victory was mainly due to the persistent efforts of the girls' team whose victory over the Cornell girls gave the team sufficient points to take the overall victory.

The meet was conducted in a friendly atmosphere and in the best possible weather; sunshine and 50 degrees. The competition started with the parallel slalom. In this event racers from opposite teams race side by side on identical courses, the first race to the finish being the winner. To insure fairness the racers then race their partners again, each switching courses. The racer with best overall time on both courses wins the bout, and progresses to compete with the next contestant

on the ladder. The courses were well set and so closely identical that racers were winning only by tenths of seconds.

In the Slalom the men's team was edged out by Cornell's 8-man team. Alfred was handicapped by the loss of John O'Hear, the team's best racer this season and the only one to have ever beaten Jan Palmer, Cornell's skiing ace. (John was invited to the Nastar sectionals and in a brilliant skiing effort placed second.)

After the first bout Alfred had placed three contestants: Gutheinz, Keenan and Treadway. Bilodeau, suffering from an ankle injury, lost to Palmer when he took a spectacular fall in the second run which put him out of contention for the rest of the day. After the second round only Peter Keenan remained and after winning the semi-finals had his

crack at Palmer.

Palmer was skiing with extraordinary consistency; in six runs he did not have a time over 27 seconds. Peter skied hard but not hard enough and lost to Palmer by only three tenths of a second.

Among the men the individual placings were: 1. Palmer, Cornell; 2. Keenan, Alfred; 3. Jenks, Cornell; 4. Bunk, Cornell. The score at the end of the men's slalom was Cornell 18, Alfred 8.

The handicapped girls team saved the day. Despite their best skier, Lauri Thal, being out with a broken arm, the girls, Lyn Riley, Anahid Kavookjian, and Donna Gigantelli, totally defeated their Cornell rivals. In the third bout no Cornell girls remained and it was between Riley and Kavookjian of Alfred for the first place. Lyn managed to edge out Anahid for

the first place, making the final placing: 1. Riley, Alfred; 2. Kavookjian, Alfred; 3. Grebe, Cornell. This left the scores for men and women both tied at 22 to 22.

In the Giant Slalom the girls had an equally successful coup and once again came to the aid of the men. This time Donna won her first bout making it to the semi-finals, where again she won, making it once again two Alfred girls in the finals. Anahid in a brilliant skiing effort took first place over Donna, making the final score for the girls an impressive 28 to 8 for Alfred.

The men, once again, although not so badly, went to defeat. At the end of the first bout only Richard Treadway and John Williams remained in contention from Alfred. Peter Keenan, after a rematch of a dead tie, lost to

Svegnar of Cornell by one tenth of a second. However, pointwise the team did better, for Richard in his best performance this year, made it to the semi-finals, where he lost to Palmer to take 4th place.

John Williams beat Svegnar in the semi-finals by five tenths of a second and had his crack at Palmer. But Palmer proved again unbeatable and took the first place by 1 second. This made the final placings: 1. Palmer, Cornell; 2. Williams, Alfred; 3. Svegnar, Cornell; 4. Treadway, Alfred. The final for the men was then 35 to 17 for Cornell. Adding this to the women's score for the combined result, gave Alfred the edge 45 to 43. A truly great day for the Alfred Women's Ski Team!

FIAT LUX
March 30, 1971



WALLY COOK



JOHN WILLIAMS



JOHN O'HEAR



DON BILODEAU



DON BILODEAU



LYN RILEY



PETER KEENAN



JOHN O'HEAR



RICHARD TREADWAY

Sports awards approved

By MARK AARON

Once again, it was the time of year to present awards to athletes who participated in Alfred's winter sports. Last week, the Men's Athletic Governing Board met to present these honors.

Robert Baker, varsity basketball coach, awarded Varsity "A" certificates to the following players: Kevin Cregan, James Dunn, Gary Hammond, Philip Maher, Ronald Pedrick, James Rogers, James Simermeyer, and Gar Zeitler. Pedrick and Zeitler will also receive award sweaters. Seniors from the squad receiving senior plaques are Dunn, Hammond, and Maher.

Coach Baker, representing Coach Roger Ohstrom, also nominated the following players for freshman numeral certificates: Earl Alexander, Randy Brown, Bill Dysart, Tim Gale, Chris Larson, Mark O'meara, Tom Ripple, John Valentino, Tom Vredenberg, Barry Williams, and Bob Young.

Varsity "A" certificates were awarded in riflery by Sgt. Manuel to the following shooters: Dakin

Chamberlain, Todd Hollander, Ron Kaplan, and Terry Naylor.

Numeral certificates in riflery for the Class of 1974 were presented to Richmond Beecher, Robert Dell, Harvey Feller, Alan Gordon, Peter Mueller, Licio Pennisi, Richard Range, Robert Sanit, William Strong, and Todd Traub.

Now that the Winter season is over for athletics in Saxon country, the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads are rapidly preparing themselves for the long schedules ahead.

Coach Leonard Obergfell is working hard to get his lacrosse squad in shape for the upcoming season, while Coach Carr is preparing his JV lacrosse squad for their opening.

Coach Alex Yunevich will once again lead his golf team, while Coach Robert Baker will take charge of the varsity tennis team. Rounding out the schedule will be Coach Cliff DuBreuil's track team.

All in all, it will be a full athletic schedule awaiting the players and spectators of Alfred after Easter Vacation.

Stickmen maintain spirit

With little more than a week of practice remaining before their initial match with Niagara on April 17, the varsity stickmen are developing into what appears to be the finest lacrosse squad yet fielded at Alfred. Despite the inconvenience of limited indoor practice facilities, an austerity athletic budget, and the impossibility of extensive outdoor practice, the team has retained a spirit and enthusiasm which is certainly to its credit.

The balance and overall talent of the '71 lacrosse men will probably preclude the evolution of the "superstar"—a characteristic of past teams. The emphasis now is properly on a team effort; and this is possible largely because of the general experience and stick handling ability of the team as a whole. Most players can switch the side on which they carry the ball (a definite asset in offensive playing), and virtually all varsity lacrossers have had one year's playing experience.

Also, Coach Obergfell's stress on conditioning will undoubtedly prove invaluable, especially in those close games whose outcomes are often determined in the exhausting fourth period by mere endurance.

If the enthusiasm and ability seen thus far serve as an indication of Alfred's lacrosse potential, it seems safe to predict a successful and exciting season both for players and fans in this "Fastest Sport on Two Feet."

ATTEND
STUDENT
ASSEMBLY
MEETINGS

FIAT LUX
March 30, 1971

8

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Michael Axelberd
Tefft Hall, Room 105, 587-8061
(Table in CC, M-W-F, 3-5:30 p.m.)

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THIRD ANNUAL BIKE RACE

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Second and Third Place Cash Prizes!
Moving Up Day, April 29, 1971, 1:30 p.m.

RULES

- 1) Each team must consist of four men, or women.
- 2) No team will have more than one bike which will have no more than three gears.
- 3) Each team must complete forty laps around the lower - dormitory - Ade Hall area with no man riding more than one lap in succession.
- 4) Each team must submit an entry blank no later than April 28, which must be accompanied by a \$5 entry fee. Please include one address where we may reach a team representative.

ENTRY FORM FOR THIRD ANNUAL BIKE RACE

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
Box 1194, Alfred, New York 14802

Team Name:

Captain:

Members:

.....

.....

.....

Address:

(\$5 entry fee enclosed)

Entry forms may be mailed or given to
Coaches Baker or Obergfell