

Chamber orchestra

The University's music department will present a chamber orchestra recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Howell Hall.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

The program's featured works will include a symphony by Gaetano Schiassi; the Vivaldi "Concerto in D minor for Oboe,"

played by Wayne Coats, an Alfred University student from Wellsville; and the Handel "Concerto No. 5 in F major for Harpsichord," played by Miss Eleanor Howells, a lecturer in music at Alfred University.

The program is under the direction of Richard G. Dudinak, instructor in music.



Oboist Wayne Coats of Wellsville rehearses with University faculty members Richard G. Dudinak and Miss Eleanor Howells for tonight's chamber orchestra recital. The area public is invited to attend without charge.

Zweygardt wins award

Two faculty members in the Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics are among the award winners at the 33rd Western New York Exhibition running through Dec. 19 at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo.

They are William D. Parry, associate professor of sculpture and ceramics, and Glenn E. Zweygardt, assistant professor of sculpture.

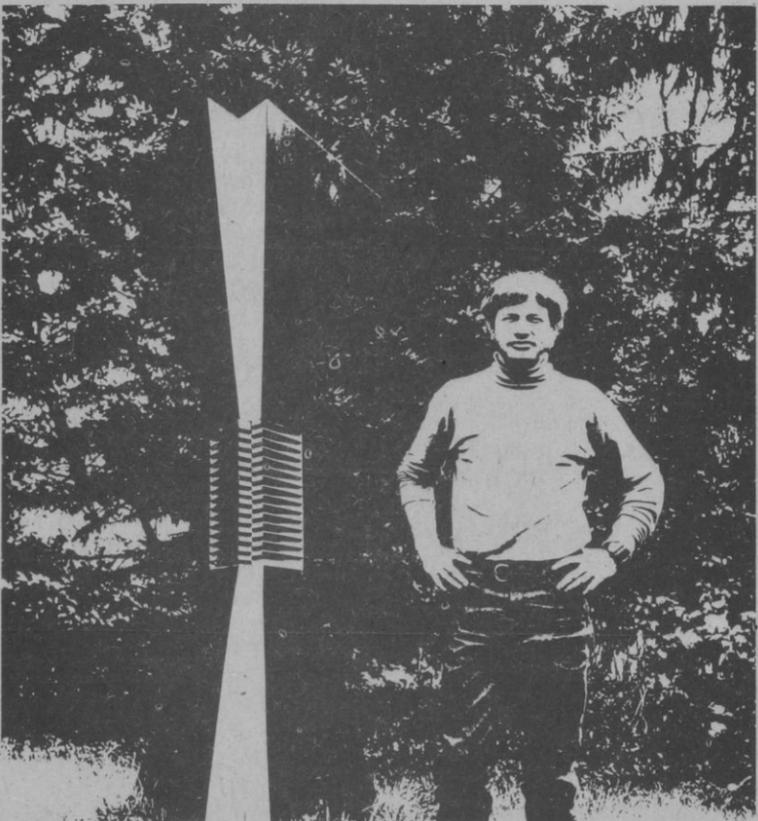
A total of 93 works of art chosen from 1,249 entries are being exhibited at the show, which opened Nov. 22.

Parry's entry, a plastic and metal sculpture, earned the Holling Press award, which carries with it a \$75 cash prize.

Zweygardt's entry is an 11-foot-high painted-steel sculpture entitled "Blood Brother." It won the Junior League of Buffalo Award, a \$100 cash prize.

Parry, an award winner two years ago at the Western New York Exhibition, joined the Alfred faculty in 1963 after more than a decade as an associate professor and professor at the Philadelphia College of Art.

Zweygardt earlier this year was an award winner at the Finger Lakes Exhibition and the University of Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery. He has taught at Alfred University since 1969.



Glenn Zweygardt, assistant professor of sculpture in the College of Ceramics, stands beside his painted steel sculpture, "Blood Brother," which won the Junior League of Buffalo Award at the 33rd Western New York Exhibition at Buffalo's Albright-Knox Art Gallery. The exhibition runs through December 19.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 58, No. 10

ALFRED, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1971

Phone: 871-2192

Alfred's WALF now on air

Alfred University's first campus radio station, WALF, went on the air Nov. 29.

Equipped with a 10 watt transmitter and capable of a six-mile broadcasting range, the station is housed in a former sorority at 6 Sayles St.

On Nov. 17 the Federal Communications Commission in Washington gave interim approval to WALF to begin immediate non-commercial broadcast operations on an FM frequency of 89.7 megacycles.

The interim document is in the form of a program authorization. It precedes the F.C.C.'s formal broadcast license, expected to be issued within six to eight months.

WALF's stated programming policy is to provide music and educational broadcasting for students at Alfred University and neighboring Alfred State College, and for residents of the village of Alfred.

The station will broadcast from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays; 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesdays; and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

The program format is scheduled to include a varied

mixture of popular and classical music, news, a "Town Hall" series of syndicated interviews with public figures, and on-campus interviews and panel discussions featuring Alfred students, professors and administrators.

Two of the enduring radio series of the 1930's and 1940's -- "The Shadow" and "The Lone Ranger" - have been tentatively scheduled.

Engineering consultants to WALF during the station's construction stagewere Ralph VanDerLinden and Lee Stewart of WHHO Radio in nearby Hornell, and Richard L. Hand, assistant professor of electrical technology at Alfred State College.

Equipment and construction costs of approximately \$5,000 were underwritten partly by allocations from the University administration, Student Assembly and Student Activities Board.

Cash or equipment contributions were received from two University trustees, Donald Roon of Olean and Robert B. Bromeley of Bradford, Pa., and from a 1950 graduate of the University, Leslie Shershoff of Alfred.

Norman Jorgenson of the Washington law firm of Krieger and Jorgenson contributed his services. Jorgenson represented the station before the F.C.C.

Named to the post of general manager of the student-run station was Joseph W. Goff of Worcester, Mass., a senior majoring in business administration.

David S. Steven of Coeymans, near Schenectady, a junior in the Division of Art and Design of the University's College of Ceramics, will act as music director.

On-air personalities are scheduled to include Steven; Randy L. Ross of Englewood, N.J.; Jeffrey S. Amper of Edison, N.J.; Charles B. Young of Hornell; Mark O'Meara of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Stuart B. Silver of New York City; Ross S. Pakula of Huntington; David S. Gruder of Blauvelt; John K. McDonald of Tappan; Steven J. Katz of Worcester, Mass.; Elliot L. Wunsh of New York City; Kenneth R. Biblowitz of Great Neck; Jeffrey A. Converse of Locust Valley; Michael M. Fish of Brooklyn; Robin J. Allen of Easton, Conn.; Geoffrey E. Chanin of New York City; Harvey L. Feller of The Bronx; and Sam Crosby of Cazenovia.

A faculty member, David Rothstein, instructor in sociology, will serve as an additional broadcaster.

The station's advisor is Roger G. Ohstrom, the University's director of student activities.



Staff members of Alfred University's first campus radio station, WALF, check out sound-studio equipment after receiving authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to begin broadcast operations. From left to right, David S. Stevan of Coeymans (near Schenectady), music director; Joseph W. Goff of Worcester, Mass., general manager; and Roger G. Ohstrom, director of student activities and advisor to the student-operated station. WALF will broadcast on the FM band over a frequency of 89.7 megacycles.

Library-Fine Arts Building

Alfred University has announced that the \$5.6 million library-fine arts building under construction for the institution's College of Ceramics would be named in honor of a former art teacher and administrator, Charles M. Harder, who died in 1959.

The building, which will be called Charles M. Harder Hall, contains 96,000 square feet of work space enclosing a central courtyard. A major design feature of the structure's facade is its contemporary pattern of brown-brick overhangs and setbacks.

Schedule for completion by 1973, Harder Hall will house the Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics, also the four-story Ceramics College library, a 425-

seat auditorium, an art gallery, studio and office facilities, and a courtyard kiln and furnace room.

The building's library will be called the Scholes Library of Ceramics after Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr. of Alfred. For many years, Scholes, now retired, was a professor of glass technology in the College of Ceramics' science and engineering branch.

The art gallery will bear the name Fosdick-Nelson Gallery after two former art teachers at the college, Miss Marion L. Fosdick and Miss Clara K. Nelson, both of Alfred.

A study area located at street level will be called the Van Schoick Lounge after the first Ceramics College librarian, Miss Emily

VanSchoick of Alfred.

The formal naming of the library-fine arts building and its interior facilities will take place at dedication ceremonies scheduled tentatively for the spring of 1973.

The College of Ceramics is the single tax-supported arm of Alfred University, an otherwise private institution. The cost of building Harder Hall is being underwritten by the State University Construction Fund in Albany.

Harder was a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. A noted studio potter, he taught at Alfred University from 1927 to 1958, rising from instructor to the post of professor of ceramic art.

At his retirement he was serving (Continued on Page 9)



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

COMMENT

Football

I just recently heard over the radio that Alfred University's football team managed to win some bloody trophy in a championship, and that we are now the best football team in our league (whatever that means). Congratulations team coach, and whoever else is responsible for this triumph of our school with the pigskin in the stadia.

At this point I suppose I should also offer my condolences to all but those 50 or so people who didn't do anything for this "victory" but pay for it with losses in the academia. Go to your library and try to find a somewhat recent or relatively non-obscure book. You'd probably do better to shell out the money at Crandall's Bookstore, although once again don't count on too much. Yet take a look at the new

phys. ed. center. Perhaps a healthy body will automatically give a mind. At least someone seems to think so.

We have 3 to 5 faculty members in each of the following depts: history, chemistry, physics, geology, philosophy and religion, political science, sociology, speech, and dramatic art. This the case (or at least so we are told) because this is a small school, and there is a lack of money. Yet we somehow managed to find the money to support 10 faculty in phys. ed. teaching such esoteric things as archery, fencing, handball, folk dancing, and badminton. (Source-Alfred U. catalogue 71-72.) I suppose that if we know how to move an object through space and time and to no particular purpose, we shall be enlightened with a greater comprehension of the workings of the universe.

We found the money to build an enormous new phys. ed. complex, while Alfred's one and only cultural center was relegated to an unwanted, unused basketball court in the old women's gym. But perhaps a basketball game can teach us more of man and his possibilities than Shakespears or Mozart. It seems obvious that educational and aesthetic priorities seem to have been fouled somewhere along the 50 yd. line.

It may finally be argued that by having a famous team Alfred will gain nationwide prestige, hence interest a greater number of people. Interested in what? Football? If that is what our "human experience" is all about, I hereby re-quest my immediate banishment from earth, it's humans, and it's experience.

j. rindos

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(August-May) except during vacation periods.

THIS WEEK AT ALFRED

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

- 11 a.m. Alfred Review Meeting, Herrick Library, Room C
- 5 p.m. Wrestling Club, McLane Center
- 7 p.m. Judo Instruction, McLane Center
- 7:30 p.m. Draft Counseling ('til 9) St. Jude's Interfaith Center
- 7:30 p.m. President's Rap Session (Masterplan) New Dorm, Main Lounge
- 7:30 Gold Key, Campus Center, Music Room
- 7:30 Alfred Bridge Club, Campus Center
- 7:30 p.m. "Ivan The Terrible" (Part II, sp. by Hist. Dept.), Meyers Hall
- 8 p.m. "The Broken Jug" (Part II, sp. by For. Lang. Dept.), Science Center
- 8:15 p.m. Chamber Orchestra Concert, Howell Hall

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

- 4 p.m. Wrestling Club, McLane Center
- 6 p.m. Freshman Basketball, Rochester at AU, McLane Center
- 6:30 p.m. Karate Club, McLane Center
- 6:30 p.m. Fencing for men and women, Men's Gym
- 7 p.m. CWENS, Campus Center, Room A
- 8 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Rochester at AU, McLane Center
- 8:15 p.m. AUSNA Meeting, Campus Center, Room A
- 8:30 p.m. Archery for men and women, Men's Gym

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

- 5 p.m. Wrestling Club, McLane Center
- 6:30 p.m. Hatha (yoga), McLane Center
- 7 p.m. Judo Instructions, McLane Center
- 7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Campus Center, Faculty Dinging Room
- 7:30 p.m. Environmental Film, Campus Center, Music Room
- 9 p.m. Student Assembly, Campus Center, Parent Lounge

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

- 4 p.m. Wrestling Club, McLane Center
- 1:45 p.m. Graduate Record Exams, Myers Hall, Room 34
- 4 p.m. Judo Instructions, McLane Center

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

- 3 p.m. Polar Bear Club meets for ride to Tech Lake, Campus Center
- 6 p.m. Badminton for girls only, Men's Gym
- 7 p.m. Open Badminton for men and women, Men's Gym
- 7 p.m. FCA Meeting, McLane Center
- 8 p.m. Faculty Wives Recreation Club, Campus Center, Room A
- 8:15 p.m. Christmas Concert, McLane Center

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

- 4 p.m. Wrestling Club, McLane Center
- 6:30 p.m. Karate Club, McLane Center
- 7 p.m. Ecology Club, Campus Center, Parent Lounge

Don't miss the Christmas Concert on Dec. 12 at McLane Center . . . theme: St. Luke's Christmas Story; narrated by area ministers; includes candle lighting ceremony and reception following the performance for everyone. Presented by AU Choral and Instrumental groups.

J. Mischou: New Trustee

Jack L. Mischou, public relations director for the Sperry & Hutchinson Company of New York City, has been elected to the board of trustees of Alfred University.

Mischou, 38, has been associated with Sperry & Hutchinson since 1961. He is currently responsible for the firm's corporate communications programs, including press and community relations, and employe information.

Sperry & Hutchinson—best known for its S&H Green Stamp service—has diversified interests in the interior furnishings industry and in the business and consumer service fields.

Mischou is a 1959 graduate of the University of Bridgeport with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He has also studied at New York University in the Graduate School

of Business Administration.

Prior to joining Sperry & Hutchinson Mischou served as an assistant editor of Food Engineering Magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, subsequently as an associate editor. For a brief period he was a reported for the Meriden, Conn., Morning Record.

His memberships include the Public Relations Society of America and the Alumni Advisory Committee of the University of Bridgeport. He was name one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1968.

Mischou, who lives in Weston, Conn., was elected to Alfred University's board of trustees for a two-year term at the group's fall meeting Nov. 19 in New York City. He fills the vacancy created by the non-reappointment of Paul D. Grindle of Sherborn, Mass.

Marat-Sade

To the Editor:

As a member of the cast of Marat-Sade, I would like to say something about the review of the play in the last issue of the Fiat Lux.

The many glorious talents of Alfred were not, as stated by the reviewer, brought together by Peter Keenan, but by Peter, Prof. Brown, members of the cast, and various other people connected with and involved in the play. Despite any clashes in directing methods, personalities and abilities, the play was, if nothing

else, a group effort and a group achievement.

To write a review of a play which is neither accurate nor critical is a waste of time for both the readers and the performers. It was kind of the reviewer to abound in praise for the production, and in some ways it was deserved. However, as no adverse criticism was added (which was also deserved), it would appear that the reviewer either knows nothing about theatrics, or didn't understand the historical, political, and social implications in the play, or possibly both.

It seems too bad that the latter,

Master Plan

To the Editor:

In its final report, the Master Plan Committee has recommended the end of faculty tenure and its replacement by five year contracts annually renewed. Although it has become commonplace to assert (without real evidence) that tenure protects the incompetent, I wish to register three objections to the Committee's decision.

First, the Master Plan Committee recommends 1) the retention of tenure by those faculty already having it, but 2) the five year contract for faculty not currently on tenure. Such action would constitute a serious breach of faith in respect to younger faculty who came to Alfred with the expectation of earning tenure after satisfactory performance. Non-tenured faculty who have already spent between one and five years pursuing tenure would rightfully construe the change in tenure rules at this point as weakening of the university's integrity.

Second, the elimination of tenure would weaken academic freedom at Alfred University. Let there be no misunderstanding about the origins of tenure: it developed in order to protect unpopular ideas

and the spirit of free inquiry against those who would stifle them. Although the current authorities at Alfred are men of integrity and tolerance, their successors may not be. Academic freedom serves to murture critical expression which is the essence of a democratic culture, and tenure is the only serious protection which academic freedom has ever had.

Finally, elimination of the tenure system will make it increasingly difficult for Alfred to attract high quality faculty. So long as other universities retain tenure, the best young Ph.D.s will seek positions where academic freedom remains secure. Ironically, an equally good case can be made for retaining tenure even if other universities void the tenure system, for Alfred with tenure would hold a competitive recruiting advantage in relation to other schools. In this snese, tenure, far from protecting mediocrity, would serve to improve the quality of the Alfred faculty, and the elimination of tenure would have the opposite result.

In the final analysis, the retention of tenure is not simply in the interest of the faculty, but of the entire university. Unless this is recognized, we may condemn Alfred to an era of academic stagnation.

Gary B. Ostrower

Marat-Sade

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with the recent review of MARAT-Sade. To label the review sophomoric would be to heap undo praise on an unworthy article. The failings of the review are to both the public and the players.

The article wallows in the relatively safe critical device of overstating the obvious. Granted: the set looked lke a monkey cage, de Sade was an over-confident masochist, Corday was Marat's eventual murderess, Mosberg was the poetic Herald but how did the inmates sustain the monkey cage-inmate asylum metaphor; what best illustrated the over-confidence and masochism of de

Sade; what tension did Corday, as the eventual murderess create when her premature attempts were stayed by de Sade; and how was the rhyming verse of the Herald integral to the play and complimented by her movement? Criticism demands sustantiation and without it suffices neither as praise nor pan. Such open-ended and blatantly general remarks as were offered in the review do not even prove that the reviewer was present at a performance.

When assuming the role of critic, it is presupposed that more than a casual acquaintance with theatrical conventions is at work and that certain homework has been done so that subtleties, in-

particularly, was altogether absent from the review. I imagine that the play was enjoyable to see, but that was only a small part of it. As i understood it, Peter Weiss (who wrote the play) was trying to say something important not only about France in the 1800's, but about the world, our world, of today. I'm sorry that the reviewer missed all of this. Perhaps it was not his fault, but ours, and in that case the article, should have stated that we were unable to get the point of the play across, hardly something that should have been omitted from the review.

Lastly, I would certainly like to re-state that Peter Keenan was not alone responsible for putting the play together. There were certain difficulties present, but Prof. Brown was an extremely important part of the production, and I'm sorry that he, and others, were totally ignored in the review.

Perhaps it would be beneficial for all concerned for the reviewer of the next production to attend a few of the rehearsals as well as the production.

Sincerely,
Christine Loomis

Ecology Barrels

Dear fellow fellers and gals, I've been quite disheartened as I've walked through the dorms and have seen the large white ecology barrels filling up with grimy apple cores, oily sub papers, snotty kleenex—YICH!

These barrels, many of them with green ecology flags painted on them, are to be used as a depository for cans and bottles which will then be recycled. Please! You MUST crush your cans FLAT and remove paper lables. Bottles may be placed in the barrel as they are. As for newspapers, we do not have large containers to place them in yet. Due to the natural law of entropy, I'm afraid if we leave the papers on the floor we'll eventually find them scattered throughout the lounges. Please bear with us until we find proper containers to place them in.

The Alfred Ecology Group has brought to the attention of Loohn's Launderers and Cleaners, Inc., that their plastic bags used to package linen are not ecologically wise. Loohn's has been very cooperative and are going to wrap 5 to 7 units of linenes in paper and place them in the linene lockers without the wrappings. For those of you who are concerned that your linenes aren't coming in nice shiny plastic bags, please be assured that there's a good reason for it.

Thanks for listening, pals.

"Jet Boy"
President,
Alfred Ecology Club

COMMENT (from page 2)

novations and mistakes are understood. When these faculties are working competently, the actors and production personnel have fairly articulate criticisms to respond to. This communication has always been an integral part of theatrical life and it appears obvious that both have to work on an honest and intelligent level if either is to prosper. I feel that the review shirked its half of the bargain. The delay between show dates and the time when the review comes out in the paper is unfortunate but does not lessen the impact that a review can have. A review that falls short neither reinforces the actors' confidence nor advises him of suggested changes. The resultant muddle of questions still needs answers, answers necessary to the learning situation in which we are all involved.

players, the review's opening statement is a vicious lie. The resultant show graphically illustrated the fact that the "high acting talents" of this campus were not cohesively "combined" - let alone by one person. This production was, however, the result of earnest efforts by a whole squad of dedicated people. How about the fact that there was a new theatre in South Hall; who organized its construction? How about the monkey cage set; who designed it? Finally, how about the play itself; who selected it for this campus and who directed it? The men and their assistants who fit these questions are above thanks but not beyond recognition. I personally offer them recognition for their efforts and apologise for the review's lack of courtesy.

Peter Keenan, Jr.

Finally, to both the public and the

Kirkendale turns editor

George A. Kirkendale, associate professor of ceramic engineering, is editor of a volume entitled "Analytical Methods for Materials Investigation" published in November by Gordon and Breach, science publishers, of New York City.

The book, which sets forth analytical testing procedures for use by students and researchers, includes contributions from four other faculty members in Alfred's Ceramics College, each a recognized specialist in his field.

The chapter on "Microscopy" was written by Dr. Van Dereck Frechette, director of research and professor of ceramic science.

Dr. Eugene A. Monroe, associate professor of ceramic science, currently on leave of absence, contributed the chapter on "Electron Microscopy of Ceramics."

The chapter on "Infrared Spectroscopy" is by Dr. Robert A. Condrate, associate professor of Spectroscopy, a field of study concerned with the optical properties of matter.

Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry, provided the discussion on "Gas Absorption Structure Studies."

Kirkendale, the volume editor, is an engineering graduate of the University of Toronto and a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society.

"Chi Rho"

On Saturday afternoon, November 20, the Alfred colony of Alpha Chi Rho received its national charter in ceremonies at Howell Hall. Officers of the national which led the ceremonies included George Mills, national president; Chris Seidal, national vice president; Paul Adams, national secretary; Judge Stanley Bedford; Sterling Mayo; W. Henson Watchhorn; Standly Cundy; and Tim Lily, national field secretary.

Alpha Chi Rho is known as crow (slang for Chi Rho) on most of the campuses it has chapters. It was founded in 1895 at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. It stresses a small close-knit group among members both on the local and national level. Alpha Chi Rho stresses active participation in the fraternity after graduation. This is why it has the highest percentage of active participation in the fraternity after matriculation. National conventions are held yearly.

Alpha Chi Rho has its foundation in the following principles: membership from among those who are prepared to realize in word and deed the brotherhood of all men, the insistence on a high and clean moral standard, the paramount duty of brotherly love among members, and judgement not by externals but by intrinsic worth.

Alpha Chi Rho may be the youngest fraternity on campus but nationally it's also the oldest.

The Tau Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Rho looks forward to growth and a strong foundation on the Alfred Campus.



BROADCAST SCHEDULE DECEMBER 5-11

DAY	TIME	PROGRAM
SUNDAY	6:30-7:00PM	"Town Hall"- "The English Blues"
	7:00-8:00	Jazz-David Rothstein
	8:00-10:00	Classical-Randy Ross
	10:00-10:30	Amper-Young Sports
MONDAY	6:45-7:00	"From Where I Sit"- "Attica"
	7:00-8:00	Mark O'Meara
	8:00-9:00	Stu Silver
	9:00-10:00	Dave Steven & Janis Weinmann "What's New"
TUESDAY	6:30-7:00	"Ask the Professor"
	7:00-8:00	Oldies-Ross Pakula
	8:00-9:00	John McDonald
	9:00-10:00	Blues Hour-Steve Katz
WEDNESDAY	6:30-7:00	"Black Awareness"
	7:00-7:30	"Open Forum"-Guest: Dr. J.D. Barton, Prov.
	7:30-8:00	Leftovers
	8:00-9:00	Eliot Wunah
	9:00-10:00	Ken Biblowitz
10:00-10:30	SPECIAL PREVIEW- "The Shadow"	
THURSDAY	6:30-7:00	Educational
	7:00-8:00	Oldies-Jeff Converse
	8:00-10:00	Jazz-Mick Fish
FRIDAY	7:00-8:00	Del Benzaquin
	8:00-10:00	Stu Silver
	10:00-12:00	Robin Allen
SATURDAY	7:00-8:00	Jeff Ghanin
	8:00-10:00	Harvey Feller
	10:00-12:00	Sam Crosby

CALLS ON OPEN FORUM ARE ACCEPTED AT 871-2200

WALF 89.7 FM

Crimes in Alfred: Help

The following crimes and complaints have been reported since July 1, 1971.

Attempted Burglary, 3; Burglary, 16; Grand Larceny, 1; (over \$250 in value); Dog Bite, 2; Negligent Accident investigation, 1; Telephone Larceny, 1; Criminal Mischief, 17; (Vandalism); Petit Larceny, 28, (values under \$250); Criminal Trespass, 7; Hit & Run, 2; False Fire Alarms in Dorm, 1, (reported); Harassment, 1 (striking another person); Lost Property, 1; Telephone Harassment, 3; Selling Dangerous Drugs, 1 (pushing); Assisting Federal & State Police Agencies, 2; Missing

Persons, 2; Restraint of persons going wild, 1; Indecent exposure, 2; Forgery, 1; Sexual Assault against Women, 4; Menacing (threatening life of another with weapon), 2; Emptying Fire Extinguisher, 1; Issuing Fraudulent Checks, 7; Loitering, 2; Assault, 1; Discharging firearm into Ade Hall, 1; Fatal Accident, 1.

154 other accidents reported and accident reports made.

3 Workmen's Compensation Cases
32 Animal Policy Enforcement
Value of property stolen \$3,899.00
Recovered \$1,936.00
Cost of Vandalism \$2,592.00
Recovered \$1,400.00
Submitted by R.K. Meacham

The Theater Lab production, "At the Church Door," a comical character study, will be performed this week at South Hall Theater, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Ben Simbole, the cast includes Bill Hawkins, Gretchen Wachs, Ed Mishrell and Roann Baldassari.

Donald H. King

Donald H. King, associate dean for men's affairs, has been named to the 1971-72 advisory board of the Western New York College Personnel Association.

The association is made up of university and college administrators in the field of student affairs. The group's advisory board functions in a planning and policy capacity.

King holds a bachelor's degree from Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., and a master's degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

He was a student personnel officer at the State University College at Brockport before joining the Alfred University administrative staff in 1969.

FIATLUX Alfred, N.Y.
3 December 7, 1971

THIS IS THE LAST FIAT THAT WILL BE PUBLISHED THIS SEMESTER . . .

The staff would like to wish you the happiest of holidays and the greatest of new years.

Good luck with exams and we'll see you next semester with a brand new editorial staff.

PEACE

kohlrabi
natural foods

26 Church St. Alfred, N. Y.

granola - honey - organic peanut butter
vitamin C - organically grown stone
ground flours - brown rice - soybeans
teas - nuts - homebaked breads

HOURS: 10AM - 5PM - TUES, THURS, FRI, SAT - COME IN



TO...

NICKEL BAG

blacklites
Posters
Incense
Wine Skins
Candles
Gifts from India
Puzzle Rings
Bedspreads
Purses

125 Main
Hornell

congratulations . . . GREAT SEASON

Coach Yunevich, The Staff and the

1971 A.U. FOOTBALL TEAM

- ★ 1971 Lambert Bowl Winners
- ★ ICAC Champions
- ★ Only Undefeated Team in N. Y. State

The Alfred Lions Club

THE BEAN POT

where you get the best submarines, pizzas, sandwiches, salads

OPEN DAILY

11 a.m.-MIDNIGHT

15 CHURCH STREET

MASTER PLAN

SUMMARY

OLD	Academic	NEW
Advising - traditional		New emphasis calling for advisory boards (in addition to traditional advising) to direct and evaluate student performance; hire part-time teaching assistants to help with Academic Health Care and Tutorial Programs.
Curriculum - traditional		Two Track: traditional and a new Three-Stage curriculum with two common courses for all students.
Ceramics		Study the possibility of adding courses in metallurgy and materials science. There is a recommendation for a name change for this college to reflect better the comprehensive nature of the ceramic programs.
Courses and classes		Reduce superfluous courses, those with low enrollment particularly
Degrees (time to earn) standard geared to four year period		New flexibility regarding time, entry, exit, transfer, advance, placement and challenge exams. The Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Liberal Arts is recommended.
Graduate School		There is a better definition of the role of the Graduate School and a method of accountability. The Graduate School should offer competitive graduate fellowships. Supervision of Summer School, Allterm, and overseas study will be added to the Graduate Dean's responsibility.
OLD	Academic	NEW
Grades - A,B,C,D,F,P, with +, no minus, and No Credit		A,B,C, No Credit Allterm - High Pass, Pass, No Credit
Independent Study - currently available		New stress on and upgrading of this method of learning
Interdisciplinary Programs - currently offered		Expand, improve, and increase emphasis.
Library - undernourished and lacks adequate space		More money and facilities needed particularly space for additional books and study areas. We must also expand the related equipment and staff.
Nursing School - traditional Baccalaureate Program		Creation of College of Health Care to include a traditional nursing program, a program in Health Care, Facilities Management, and other cooperative arrangements with area nursing schools and health agencies as can be worked out.
Purpose of Institution - The University promotes learning and community service		Current practices will continue but with a more specific set of goals related to development of the comprehensive man.
Consortia		
Consortia - past performance had involvement but little commitment		There will be a new stress on involvement with commitment. (people and money)
Extra Curricular		
Athletics and Physical Education -		We will maintain the "current level" of expenditures in athletics, intramurals, and physical education with annual adjustments to provide for inflation and enrollment growth.
OLD	Facilities	NEW
Campus and Facilities - have had piecemeal planning		A campus planner should be hired immediately.
Campus - traffic problems		We should close certain streets and move toward becoming a pedestrian campus.

Computer Center - Xerox Sigma 5, accessories and terminals.		Expand our hardware, encourage cooperation and network development with other computer centers.
Faculty Housing - inadequate, six year periods for faculty in University owned housing		Encourage privately sponsored quality housing and reduce time period for faculty in University housing to three years.
Facilities - currently there are some that are under-used		By stretching work week calendar, better facility use is expected. We will stress remodeling instead of new construction.
Rochester Center- used for admissions, public relations, development		Cease operation
Faculty		
Faculty - first priority is teaching, second and third priorities are research and advising.		We should stress student and faculty learning and advising.
Tenure - traditional tenure system		Those on tenure will remain on tenure. Future employment will be based on probationary period and five year contracts.
Financial		
Unrestricted gift income in 1970-71 was \$237,000		In 1981-1982 our annual unrestricted income will be \$736,000
Capital - campaign was finished in 1969-1970		We will also be involved in a ten-year 8 million dollar development program
OLD	Financial	NEW
Growth and Size - in the past dictated by financial considerations and casual planning		Top limit in the next ten years should be 2,750 full-time undergraduates. The goal, however, is for 2,540 full-time undergraduate students.
Tuition and other changes (1971-1972)		In 1981-1982 the tuition should be \$4,450 and room and board should be \$2,235. Increases are figured at 6% per year.
Tuition - \$2,500 Room and Board - \$1,300		
Governance		
Administration - traditional		A management consulting firm to study our administrative organization and to make suggestions for change is recommended.
Calendar - 4-1-4		Seven 6-week blocks
Faculty and administrators Evaluations:		There will be the addition of: student evaluation of faculty, faculty evaluation of academic administrators and a formal review of the President.
Faculty - traditional Administration - by President President - annually by the Board		
Liberal Arts College - currently organized by departments		There will be a change to a divisional structure over a three-year period.
Names of units - two colleges, one division, and one school		All units will be colleges, and their chief officers will be Deans.
Trustees - usual Board committees supported by administrative resource people		Streamline committee structure and add faculty and students as resource people to Board committees.
		Faculty and student observers at Trustee meetings are recommended. Minutes of Board meetings will be made available to the University community, especially the faculty.
OLD	Governance	NEW
University committees - too many		Reduce standing committees and institute policy of ad hoc committees where needed.
		An important addition is the creation of a standing committee on higher education.
University Council - too large		Reduce to 21 members.

The Master Plan Committee Report was released to the general public in the Alfred community on November 22. This release culminated a year and a half of difficult work and careful planning by the Master Plan Committee. A document of utmost import to the future of Alfred University, its potential impact during the next ten years must not be taken lightly. Thus it is imperative that every student, faculty member, administrator, and member of the Alfred community become familiar with the Plan's innovations and guidelines.

In the 80-page report the plan presents Alfred University's self evaluation and attempt to "update its guidelines in order to serve the needs of higher education in the 1970's." The plan was initiated in view of the many changes occurring in today's society, and the effort was exerted so that Alfred will not be left behind in the growing competition for educational excellence.

In the introduction to the report, the Committee states its purpose in drawing up the plan as "developing descriptive guidelines suggesting what the Alfred graduate should be like, an academic program to achieve that goal, and a series of evaluative procedures to help determine how satisfactorily our goals and objectives are being met."

A series of meetings have been set up for discussion on and hopefully approval of the plan by the community, the students, faculty, and administration. It is realized by the Master Plan Committee that not everyone will approve of the entire report, but it is hoped that those involved will remain open-minded and that an agreement can be reached before the plan is scheduled to be sent to the trustees for approval.

Students are urged to attend the meetings set up for them to discuss the plan with University officials. However, one must become familiar with the plan, its objectives, its theories, and its recommendations before attempting to either refute or approve of the document.

In hopes that everyone can become better acquainted with the plan, its summary, Appendix E, is reproduced here. This only briefly concludes what the plan is trying to say, and in many ways such a summary does not do the intricacies and careful thought represented in the document justice. It is, however, worth reading and studying because everyone is involved in this effort and should be in at least a small way familiar with the plan.

For more details refer to the copies of the entire plan available on reserve at Herrick Library.

Meeting for students to discuss the plan: 7:30 p.m. TONIGHT, Women's New Dorn Lounge.

OZ HOTLINE
871-2112

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Flared jeans in denims and corduroys
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Sizes 28 - 40



"Ship 'n Shore" blouses and knit tops in a wide variety of colors sizes 30 - 38.

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Comment . . . an irate reader

To the editor:

A requets: Part of the reason for a recent turn of events and attitude with those involved in the drama department is that too many of these people rely on criticism as the factor of success. This is all right to a certain extent (it is not by any means the absolute proof of any success).

The problem inherent is the unreliable and unqualified criticisms in the FIAT. Someone is asked to cover the play—just someone. Fine—if this person is going to cover it, then they should keep their comments to notes on the story of the play unless they are qualified to make an accurate criticism. As it stands, we receive the sometimes biased, unprofessional opinions of someone who doesn't know how to critically

analyze a production. (I make reference to all the reviews I have seen in the last three years.)

Until such time as there is a qualified critic, the FIAT should either keep their comments to story lines or simply dispense with any review.

An irate reader

Registration in Environmental Economics. Contrary to the catalog, there will be no prerequisites for the one unit course of Environmental Economics (Economics 310).

Ed Crandall would like to express his appreciation publicly to Mary Ptak and Penny Kurtz, whose prompt action Sunday night prevented a serious fire at the College Book Store.

Guadeloupe A-term

LAST CHANCE FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE FRENCH GUADELOUPE PROJECT

Orientation meeting: Wed. Dec. 8, 4 p.m., Myers Hall 9 (Mr. Kohler)

Students signed up for the Guadeloupe Allterm project in January, or those interesting in going but have not as yet signed up, are to report without fail this Wednesday Dec. 8, 4 p.m. Myeers Hall 9, to Mr Kohler for details and travel arrangements. The project (a three-week live-in experience with school and beach life in the French West Indies, plus jet ride New York - Pointe-a-Pitre - New York, for only \$171 to the student, the rest of the expense being borne this year by Alfred University) is designed to serve students of French and French majors, but is also open to Art or Sociology majors who have a working knowledge of French. In addition

to the language traing that will come naturally to the student, especially sociological or anthropological studies leading to a course paper can be researched on the Island where Blacks, Normands and Hindous have been living together for over a hundred years. Pocket money is the responsibility of the student and may be used at his discretion or not at all since routine expenses are taken care of.

This is the very last opportunity for those who are considering a last-minute change in their Allterm project for this academic year. Unused scholarships may be redistributed to needy participants on the basis of merit and interest, pending the final decision of the Allterm Committee regarding the allocation of funds.

Things to do at AU

Looking for something to get involved in—something to do? Try one of the various clubs and special interest groups on the campus!

Judo Club meets at McLane P.E. Center on Thurs., at 7 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Tuesday at 7 p.m. See John Park (871-3210)

Karate Club meets at McLane P.E. Center on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. See Tad Smith.

Hatha (Yoga) meets at McLane P.E. Center on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. See Hank DiRiccio.

Wrestling Club meets at McLane P.E. Center (in Wrestling Room) on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. See Moody Johnson.

Ski Team (Intercollegiate) will be meeting in the Dance Studio at McLane P.E. Center. Dates to be announced. See Don Bilodeau.

Swim Club Team meets at the McLane P.E. Center Monday through Friday at 4 p.m., for practices. See Michael Schaeberle (871-2193).

Women's Intramurals: Open badminton is held at Men's Gym on Sundays from 7 p.m. til 10 p.m. (in place of the Sunday P.M. Badminton Club). Bring sneakers. See Miss Creighton (871-2194).

Archery meets at the Men's Gym on Sundays from 7 p.m. til 10 p.m. See Miss Creighton (871-2194).

Fencing meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., til 8 p.m., at the Men's Gym. Wear slacks and sneakers.

See Miss Creighton (871-2194).

Men's Intramurals (Winter Schedule): Basketball sign-ups are to be in by November 19 at 4 p.m. at the McLane P.E. Center. Games start Monday, Nov. 29. Check schedule in McLane P.E. Center. See Mr. Castroville (871-2193). \$10 entry fee required for team roster.

Ping Pong sign-ups are to be in by Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. at the McLane P.E. Center. Matches start Monday, Nov. 29. Games can be played at the Campus Center or at the McLane P.E. Center. See Mr. Castroville (871-2193).

Swim Meet sign-ups are to be in at the McLane P.E. Center by Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. Meets will take place Sunday, Dec. 5. Information on meets will be posted Dec. 1. Team Roster requires \$8 entry fee. See Mr. Castroville (871-2193).

Polar Bear Club meets at the Campus Center in the Parents Lounge on Sunday at 3 p.m. for ride to Tech Lake. See Jim Abrahams (871-3331).

Ecology Club meets at the Campus Center in the Parents Lounge on Monday at 7 p.m. See Jim Abrahams (871-3331).

Bridge Club meets at the Campus Center in the Parents Lounge on Monday at 7 p.m. See Jim Abrahams (871-3331).

Chess Club meets at the Campus Center on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. See Dr. Moritz (871-2258).

Ontology Club meets at the Campus Center in Room A on Monday at 8 p.m. See Paul Potter (871-3238).

Washington

Semester

The American University has accepted three Alfred University students into the spring, 1972 term of their Washington Semester Program. The students will spend the semester meeting with governmental and political officials in seminar sessions and taking course work at The American University. Additionally, each student will undertake an extensive research project utilizing the availability of governmental sources. Arnold Podgorsky, a senior in Political Science, will be studying the constituency effects of senators' service on the Foreign Relations Committee. Another Political Science major, Michael Piscopiello, a junior, is to research the politics of government regulation of automobile air pollution. Howard Meyers, a junior Pshchology major, will be applying his pshchology training to a study of the impact of the Federal prison system on the recidivism rate of former prisoners.

The Washington Semester Program has been offered by The American University since 1947 and has over 90 participating schools. The program is one of several at Alfred University that allow students to interact personally with contemporary issues and problems in American society.

FIAT LUX
6

Alfred, N.Y.
December 7, 1971

Got Any Gripes About Anything?

If so, would you be willing to talk about it on radio?

To do this, contact:

Charlie Perelli (care of WALF)

871-3236

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

"Where Student and Professor Meet"

The Alfred Ecology Club is sponsoring a Penny Carnival on December 10 at the Campus Center at 8 p.m. They would like to have the booths manned by faculty and administration in order to add a little spark to the event and to increase the student-faculty relationship. The main purpose of the carnival is to help unify the University and thus add to its friendly, warm atmosphere. Events such as this are greatly needed to revive and maintain our reputation as a small friendly university. You are urged to take part in this carnival. It will only take a few hours of your time on Friday evening. At the carnival, there will be baked goods prepared by students and faculty wives. For further information, Call Jim Abrahams, 871-3331 or Mr. Ohstrom, 871-2175.

PLEASE RETURN BY INTER-OFFICE MAIL TO ROGER OHSTROM
AT THE CAMPUS CENTER DESK

Name Phone

I will (will not) be able to man a booth.

My wife will (will not) be able to bake for the carnival.

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO THE CARNIVAL!

POOL HOURS DURING EXAMS

STUDENTS

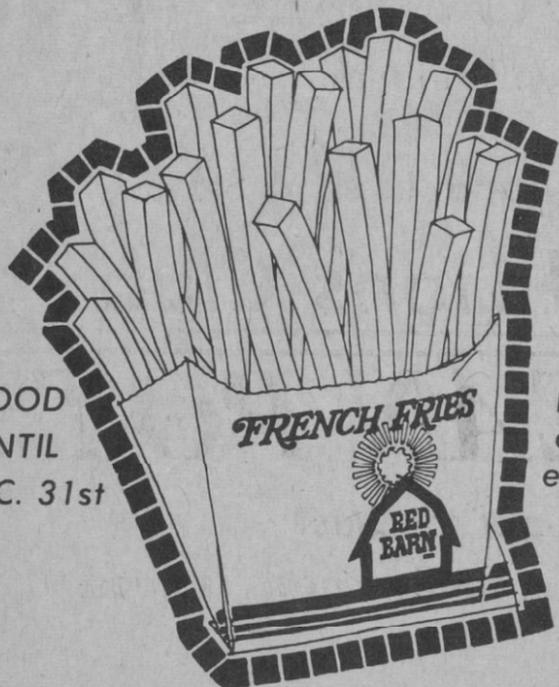
December 12 2-4, 9-10 p.m.

December 13-17 9:30-10:30 p.m.

December 18 7-10 p.m.

REJOICE! THE FRENCH FRIES ARE FREE

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person
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evening
5:00
until
closing

Adol suicide: no relationships

Suicide has increased steadily among American Adolescents, and the cause can be described as "progressive isolation from meaningful social relationships," says sociologist Jerry Jacobs after an intensive study of attempted suicide by 50 adolescents from 15 to 18 years of age.

There is a long-standing history of problems, usually beginning in childhood. With the onset of adolescence, problems increase, for a variety of reasons, and the youth's attempts to find means of coping with these problems end in failure. Less drastic actions are tried, and fail; there is no one to give help, and death seems the only alternative.

This is a conscious and rational choice, Dr. Jacobs insists, and he rejects most of the current work on the subject because it tried to find unconscious and irrational motives. The victim tells, or writes, what he feels, and this is adequate explanation, without appealing to, "the id, the ego, and the super ego" and so forth; it is all there in plain daylight. This analysis likewise makes the prediction of suicide easier -- we can take the subject's word for it.

It also illuminates the path toward prevention, in the author's view. These youngsters were in high school, but the argument would seem to hold good equally in the college years. The youth suffered from "a complete breakdown of meaningful social relationships" and felt that in school he would overcome this -- he saw the school, with hundreds of others his own age around him, as primarily a place to socialize, but his efforts to do so were thwarted by the school's personnel who viewed it, first and foremost, as an institution of learning. If the school had realized the importance of their institution to the adolescent in his search for meaningful relationships, they could easily have done much to prevent suicide and also to prevent dropouts.

Could not a great deal be done by making more physicians available? Many readers will be surprised by the author's ideas on this. When the school finds a possible suicide it wants nothing to do with it -- bad publicity might result; so it hastens to a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker -- and what do some of these experts do? In two studies that are cited, "we find a common theme: fear, frustration, ambivalence and-or 'a complete immobilization' on the part of the therapists toward their patients." "Clinicians are, of course, well aware of their own shortcomings and fear the suicide of their patient, an act which would reflect badly on their reputation (or that of their agency.) Then, too, there is the attack upon their ego, the responsibility, and should they fail, the guilt. In fact, the expert is subject to all the woes of the non-expert and then some."

Dr. Jacobs mentions many other difficulties, one of which is the point of view, in many therapies, that the therapist should avoid "personal" relationships with his client. He must be objective! But in this case a "personal relationship" is the one thing that the patient craves -- the one thing that might save his life. The expert is surrounded by records and case histories, may be seen only by appointment, infrequently and formally. Patients do not enter the home or the private life of the worker, nor do they violate his 40-hour week. To reach the worker, the patient must act through intermediaries -- for example, secretaries and receptionists. Beyond all this, many students have said that they would hesitate to consult a college psychiatrist to whom they might be referred because the fact, on the record,

might be a handicap in seeking employment in future years. It is to be hoped that such difficulties as these Dr. Jacobs describes are not too frequent, but they do point clearly to the fact that, if the basic problem is one of need for friendship, it may also be met profitably in a variety of other ways.

In this study he is dealing with a high school population, in which the suicide rate is increasing; in the college population conditions are even worse; and as most of the writers on the subject do not fail to mention, the fairly large amount of effort made during recent years with suicide prevention centers, telephone Hot Lines, and an educational campaign, seems to have had no effect whatsoever in reducing the rate. In addition to everything else that has been done, most of which is extremely important (no one can question the value of suicide prevention centers and of psychiatrists!), Dr. Jacobs insists that the schools themselves should accept some of the responsibility for the social life of their students demands immediate attention. Says Karen P. Blaker, "In my opinion, the

dichotomy between what the social system of the college offers and what the student needs may be basic to the high rate of college suicides." Focussing on dropouts (67 percent at Stanford!) Professor John D. Blak found that a majority cited "boredom and frustration" and he reported to the faculty that "The depth of feeling expressed by some of the students suggests that only a very substantial change in the campus atmosphere would relieve their distress." The suicide problem and the dropout problem are not unrelated. The student Division of the American Institute of Family Relations offers help in dealing with the Social aspects of campus life, which can improve the general level of student mental.

Dr. Jacobs (assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Riverside) has made a fundamental contribution to betterment of conditions which are yearly becoming more damaging

Paul Popenoe, Sc.D
(ADOLESCENT SUICIDE, by Jerry Jacobs. Pp. 146, price \$9.50 from Wiley-Interscience, 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 1971)

New Sel. Ser. Regulations

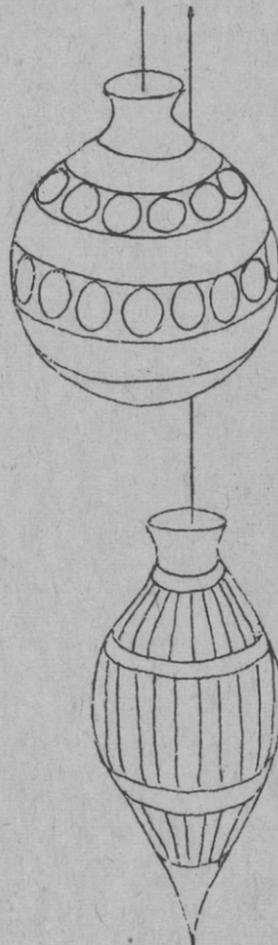
The new Selective Service Regulations contain a number of significant changes that will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. These changes will supplement the amendments to the law recently signed by the President. The changes in Regulations are expected to become effective in early December.

One major change concerns 2-S student deferments. Undergraduate college students who were not enrolled on a full-time basis or making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970-71 academic year will not qualify for a 2-S deferment. There are no new 2-S deferments for students entering college after July 1, 1971. The Regulations also will set similar criteria for students in junior colleges, trade and technical schools and apprenticeship programs.

The establishment of a new classification --1-H--also is one of

the significant items in a long list of changes. This classification will be an administrative holding category. Beginning with the 1971 First Priority Selection Group, a 1-H cutoff number will be set and with few exceptions men with lottery numbers above the cutoff number will be placed in Class 1-H for their period of prime exposure to the draft or until such time as they lose their eligibility for this classification.

The new Regulations also will establish time limits for personal appearances. Each registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance with his local board as is reasonably necessary for a fair presentation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes will be deemed adequate for this purpose. He also will be allowed to bring up to three (3) witnesses to this meeting. The same criteria applies to a registrant who elects to meet with the appeal board, except that he will not have the right to bring witnesses.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. MILES
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OF
ALFRED UNIVERSITY
FOR
CHRISTMAS EGG NOG
ON
SUNDAY, THE TWELFTH OF DECEMBER
FROM 3:00 UNTIL 5:30 P. M.
THE PRESIDENT'S HOME
71 PINE HILL DRIVE

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TRANSPORTATION, THERE WILL BE BUS SHUTTLE SERVICE BETWEEN THE CAMPUS CENTER AND THE PRESIDENT'S HOME FROM 3:00 UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

ALFRED SUB SHOP

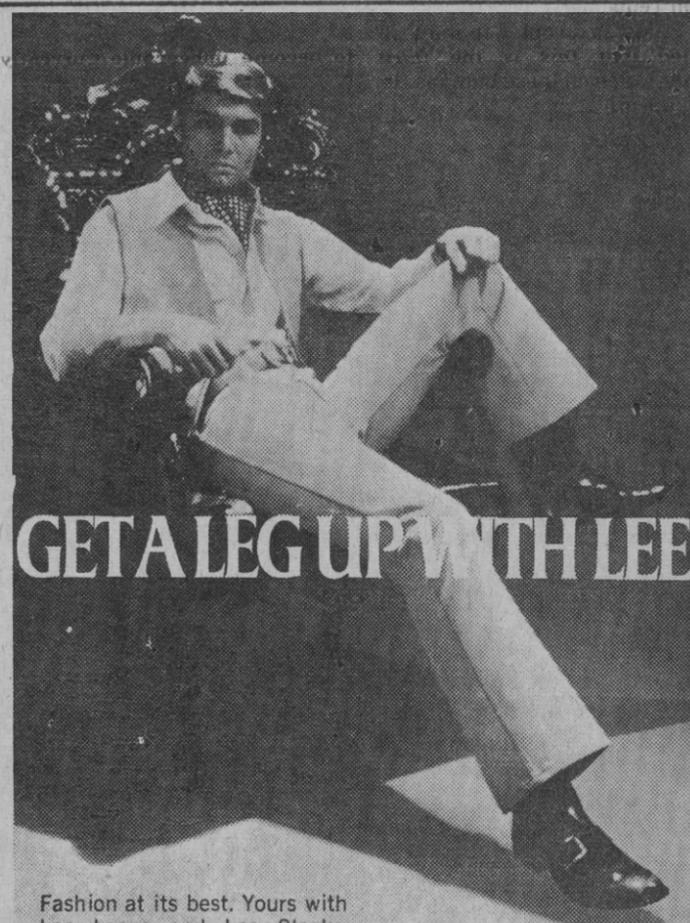
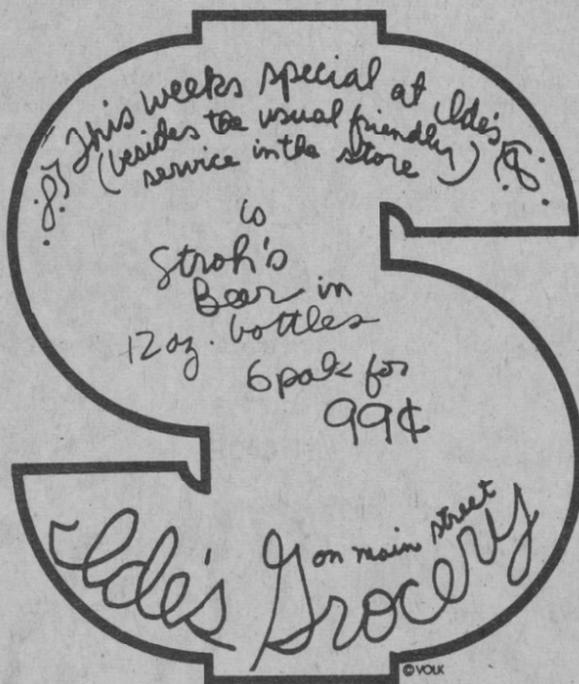
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MURRAY STEVENS

Broadway  Hornell

Food Service

Now that the first semester is almost over I think that it's time someone commented on the performance of the new food service offered by CMI. I expect that some will feel that any evaluation should be left to the Food Committee. I don't deny the Food Committee their right to make an evaluation but I feel that something should be said in the open and in print as well as in the seclusion of the faculty dining room.

Perhaps the most grievous fault of the food service is their consistent tendency to under-portion, especially in regard to meat. A serving of turkey consists of one thin slice about four or five inches in diameter. Pork chops seem to be thinner than their breading. The most severe under-portioning occurs when something is ladled out on rice; that something is ostensibly beef stroganoff, sweet and sour pork, or turkey a la king among others. I have had two ladles of stroganoff poured on one helping of rice and found three chunks of pure unadulterated beef fat and one piece of beef.

My friends and I now play "count the meat chunks." (One just not forget to turn over the potato chunks, a PIECE may be hiding underneath.) We compute the average to be about four nickel-sized pieces per serving. If you get nine you have hit the jackpot. Also the helping of meat sauce on the spaghetti is a little spare. I resent a plate of spaghetti with a bad rash. I don't mean to be merely funny or cute. I mean to emphasize the fact that I would like more than a little turkey with my stuffing, more than a little beef with my stroganoff, and more than a little meat sauce with my spaghetti.

I don't regard the unlimited-seconds policy as an excuse for under-portioning. I want a decent-sized portion the first time around. Four small chunks of meat amid a scoop of rice and a sea of gravy is not my idea of a decent-sized portion. I can see that initially the food service might have been overreacting to last year's tendency to over-portion, but by this time that has ceased to be a valid excuse. I can see the food service giving medium-sized portions to keep waste in check but the scarcity of meat contrasts with the quantity of carbohydrate served. The helpings of potatoes are quite generous and there is no scarcity of rice, noodles or spaghetti. We are being filled up on inexpensive starch while the food service economizes on meat.

My other big gripe is that we don't get a variety of three entrees at every meal. At the beginning of

the semester I was told that this was due to the fact that the kitchen staff was not yet used to this procedure. But there have been quite a number of meals served recently where there were only two entrees. This hasn't been an occasional occurrence either. It is as common to have only two entrees for lunch and supper as it is to have three. When I arrived at school this year there was a letter that told me and my mommy and daddy that I would be offered a choice of three entrees at each meal. I want my mommy and daddy and the mommies and daddies of all other boarding students to know that we have not been getting what we were promised.

My comments about the food service are not all complaints. I have appreciated the variety of salads and side dish items. The cornbread is delicious and the green salad is a good addition to a meal. I've welcomed the opportunity to make my own sandwiches from the cold cut tray. It's enjoyable to have a choice of several types of hard ice cream or sherbet. Breakfast is great. There is actually a choice as to whether one will have one of two kinds of eggs or either pancakes or waffles or french toast. The special meal days are very enjoyable breaks in the dining routine. The Italian dinner with the candlelit cloth-covered tables was relaxing. The Halloween party was fun and there was actually apple cider on tap for a couple of weeks afterwards. Steak night is to be looked forward to. The prime rib of beef is really good when it is cooked enough. There are no longer tremendously time-consuming waits as the serving lines, while long, move quickly.

I would not want to go back to the

University operated four service that we had last year but I am more than slightly disgruntled—I am angry and on the verge of being irate—that I am being short-changed on meat and that I am not getting the choice of three entrees that was so proudly touted by the new food service

Jane K. Carll
Class of '74

Guides for grad school

Students considering graduate study will find the latest information on American and Canadian programs in 178 academic areas at the campus office named below. General statistical data about graduate institutions, graphs showing which universities offer work in the various major disciplines, and two-page write-ups prepared by faculty officers are contained in each of the seven volumes of the Annual Guides to Graduate Study, 1972 edition, just published.

The new Guides have been sent without charge to deans, professors, and central offices at universities all across the country, with the support and cooperation of the universities represented by full descriptions in the books. These universities include all major campuses and state systems, and their participation demonstrates their awareness of the importance

Have a
good vacation

of communicating to prospective students.

The underlying goal of the Guides' disciplinary arrangement and special page design is to make it possible for students to consider a maximum number of graduate school options. This is done by properly presenting the great wealth of information available today. "We believe that students should make their own conscious educational choices. The idea that only a computer can deal effectively with one's future is unsatisfactory. It should be emphasized for students that their futures are in their own hands, that the situation is completely manageable, that it's entirely possible to investigate graduate schools in a systematic and comprehensive manner and come up with a sensible choice. That's what the Guides are for." These are recent comments of Peter W. Hegener, founder and publisher of the Guides, and former director of graduate school advising at Princeton University.

All students are urged to consult their faculty adviser's copy of the Guide covering their areas of interest, or to use the set sent to: Director, Herrick Memorial Library.

Grant from dentists working in the field of the student's career interest. The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience, to the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research. Since the scope of oral science includes the entire spectrum of basic and clinical disciplines, this program should be of interest to those students planning to work toward advanced degrees in the biological, physical and behavioral sciences as well as students oriented toward medicine and dentistry.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of senior dental scientists wherein the student participates in research studies related to the expressed primary field of interest to each student. The program provides a stipend of \$825 to the student for his maintenance during a period of 10 weeks in the summer. Air travel will be provided to the student's assigned institution, to a meeting site of a conference held in late August, and back to the student's home or school. The total value of the ten week period is between \$1,100 to \$1,200 depending upon distance traveled. The conference is composed of all student trainees and an opportunity is given for the presentation of individual research reports.

The deadline for application for the program in Dental Research for College Students is February 15, 1972. Information and application kits are available from:

Dr. Peter S. Finley
Dept. of Biology
Alfred University
Alfred, New York 14802

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8 Alfred, N.Y.
December 7, 1971

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SURE BEATS A TIE FOR CHRISTMAS

and accessories also snuff & chew

all types of pipes, cigars,

Harder Hall cont'd.

as chairman of what was then called the design department. He is considered a key figure in the evolution of what has become the Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics.

Scholes holds a bachelor's degree from Ripon College and a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Yale University. In 1952 Alfred University awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

A recognized expert in the field of glass science, Scholes was chairman of Alfred's department of glass technology from 1932 to 1946. He subsequently served as associate dean and dean of the Ceramics College, retiring in 1952.

Miss Fosdick was a teacher of drawing, design, pottery and sculpture in the College of Ceramics from 1916 until her retirement in 1953 as an associate professor of ceramic design.

She is a graduate of the Boston Museum School and studied ceramics in the early 1900's with

Charles F. Binns, founder of the College of Ceramics.

Examples of her work are in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Miss Fosdick holds an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts, awarded by Alfred University.

Miss Nelson, known primarily as a painter, is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. Associated with the College of Ceramics as a teacher of drawing, painting and ceramic design for 36 years, she retired in 1956 with the rank of associate professor of design.

Miss VanSchoick served as Ceramics College librarian from 1947 to 1959. For 26 years prior to that time she was employed by the American Ceramic Society as assistant editor and associate editor of society publications. She is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University with a bachelor's degree in English and history.



Portion of north elevation of \$5.6 million library-fine arts building under construction for the College of Ceramics. Building will be named in honor of a former Alfred art teacher and administrator, Charles M. Harder, who died in 1959.

Pellicciotti: UN semester

Joseph Pellicciotti, a senior political science major, will spend the spring semester studying the admission of China into the United Nations. He will examine patterns of support among UN member states for the admission of the People's Republic of China, explore possible explanations for China's admission to the UN during this session, and evaluate the possible impact upon in-

ternational politics.

Pellicciotti, who will take part in the Drew University Semester on the United Nations, will live on the Drew University campus and make frequent trips to the UN for briefings and discussions with UN officials. In addition to his research project, Pellicciotti will examine the structure of the UN and problems it has encountered during the twenty years of its existence.

THE WORKSTAGE

The student laboratory theater

"At The Church Door"

by Mary MacMillan

Directed by Ben Simbole

South Hall Theater,
Thursday 7:30 P.M.

December 9

This will be the last Fall Workstage production. Admission is free. Everyone is invited to attend to share and be a part of the creative efforts of your contemporaries to enjoy a quiet hour of enjoyment amidst the demanding pressure of final exam week. Please plan to attend.

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FIAT LUX

9

Alfred, N.Y.

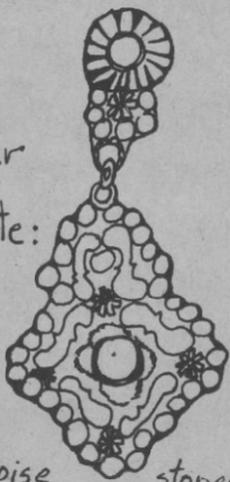
December 7, 1971

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Hey, we're number one

In the final rankings by the New York State Sportswriters Association of college football teams in the state, the Alfred Saxons grabbed the top spot. This was a fine follow-up to the winning of the Lambert Bowl award.

Falling behind Alfred in the top 10 ratings were: C. W. Post 8-2, Kings Point 5-3-1, Rochester 6-3, Ithaca 5-3, Hofstra 6-5, Wagner 5-4, St. Lawrence 5-3, Cortland State 5-3, and Hobart 5-4.



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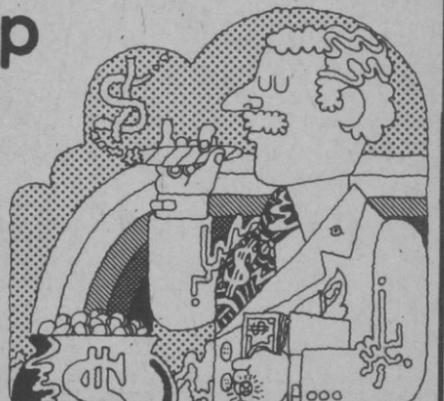
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Tryouts for "Midsummer Night's Dream" (second semester play): Tuesday, Dec. 7, 3-5, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 8, 3-5, 7-9 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 9, 3-5, 7-9 p.m. All tryouts held in Greene Hall, Room 2.

WATCH OUT FOR
THE OTHER GUY



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Now that you've
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make the
next
one.



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Plea for East Pakistan Refugees

"I don't pike what is going on in East Pakistan, but that's the political side. I am not a politician. It's the people, those thousands that are suffering and especially the little children . . . any war is bad."

George Harrison

My friends: to be able to help one does not have to be a special person. One does not have to belong to a certain class, status, society, community or religion. It is not too idealistic to say that the needy person also does not have to be of specific class, status, religion, race, or color.

On August 1 some of the world's greatest musicians, George Harrison, Ravi Shankar, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Ali Abbar Khan, etc., presented a concert in New York's Madison Square Garden. The artists donated their services and their influence to help prevent the deaths of many of the East Pakistani refugees. Their two performances raised \$250,000 and a large sum is expected from the films and recordings of the proceedings.

On Wednesday, November 3, 1971, students in high schools and colleges across the country went hungry and the money they would have normally spent for their meals was instead donated to the innocent victims of the East Pakistani civil strife.

A five year old boy from New Jersey raised a dollar with his paintings (a commendable effort).

The Alfred Guild opened a sale starting Thursday, December 2. Proceedings from the sale of articles donated by students and faculty will go to the Refugee Relief Fund. The proceeds as of Saturday evening were \$234.

These efforts are being made to help in reducing the sufferings of East Pakistan people. It may be recalled that this is the third disaster fallen on these humans. In the summer of 1970, floods destroyed crops and homes for

millions and killed thousands. In November, they faced the calamity of a disastrous cyclone which took the lives of more than 400,000. Then came a man-made disaster, whose fury is producing even greater death and wide-spread misery among those who survive.

Fleeing from the horrors of one of the bloodiest civil conflicts of this century, their homes and barns burned, their nearest of kin shot down, refugees have been pouring into India at ever increasing rates since the trouble started in March, 1971. Up to May 18, about three million refugees had come into India from East Bengal (East Pakistan) at the rate of 100,000 persons per day. The cost of relief operations is colossal. On a conservative estimate, the government of India has to spend approximately \$1 million per day on two million refugees in camps and one million outside the camp.

The number of refugees has been growing since then. By the end of June the number was 6.52 million, by July 7.35 million and by September 9.2 million. The number of refugees in India as of November 5 was 9,608,901 and has grown to about ten million now.

These refugees, because India is hard pressed with its own economy, are not getting sufficient shelter, medicine and food. Many have taken shelter in drain pipes, beneath mats, under canvas or pathetically inadequate umbrellas, since schools, colleges and villages vacated to provide space for them are inadequate. Indian doctors, teachers and volunteers among the refugees are fighting their utmost against the dreadful diseases and hunger.

With the bills for refugee care soaring astronomically and the persisting crises, the financial drain on the Indian budget is likely to become unbearable. Currently the government of India is spending about 3 million dollars every day. By next March, according to

official estimates, the refugees will have cost India \$900 million or even more.

In the light of these facts and appeal to the considerate understanding and intellectual community is: Will you spread the message of the suffering and needs of the refugees to your family and friends?

You can multiply your contribution several times by calling a few close friends and asking them to do the same.

Remember that your personal contribution can help reduce the suffering of the East Pakistan refugees. The medicine bought with your contribution may save the life of a dying child.

You may send your contributions to: Mr. Bruce Connolly, Treasurer, Alfred Futurist Group, 3 Matti Court, Alfred. Phone 587-8498.

For further inquiries and specific questions about your contributions please contact the following persons. Any ideas or suggestions to encourage and propagate this cause are most welcome.

Mr. Van Shukla, President, Alfred Futurist Group
55 South Main St., Alfred
587-8340

Mr. Kewal K. Verma, Secretary
16 W. Greenwood St., Andover
478-8709

"PAKISTAN RELIEF FUND"

The facts in this article have been taken from leading newspapers and magazines.

CLASSIFIED

On the first day of Christmas . . .
My true love gave to me a mouse in R.'s drawers.

FIAT LUX
10

Alfred, N.Y.
December 7, 1971

CLASSIFIEDS

TO ALL THE GIRLS ON SKI PATROL: Watch out for the patrol leader. He is a "DON" Juan.

Congratulations to Jack G. on your engagement from W.W. I

Who is David Brion Davis?

David Brion Davis is a Pulitzer Prize winning historian.

David Brion Davis is speaking at Alfred in April.

A.B.B. superstar.

lush-lush-lush

WANTED: Studio or one bedroom apartment for second semester. Call immediately, 587-8418.

5-buckle, double inner boot. Munari ski boot size 7 (with cubco tips). Excellent condition—used one season. Cubco bindings—excellent condition. Used one season. Reasonably priced. Call D. Moss 871-3116.

Like the outdoors—skiing too expensive? Try snowshoeing. Brand new snowshoes for sale—all types—Michigans, bearpaws, and trails—made in Canada. Contact Steve Katz, Reimer 108, 871-3761.

The rug will never be the same . . .

What do you do with 60 egg whites?

FOR SALE: slightly used gumdrop Christmas trees.

Magician for any type of gathering—fraternities, parties, etc. Call the magician at 871-3453.

HO. HO. HO.

FOR SALE: one pair Blizzard Super Epoxies. 205 cm. Good condition. With Nevada G. P. bindings. \$80. Contact Tom Simons 324-5368.

Did you ever drink sloe gin at 4 in the morning?

FOR SALE: Our late '68 Chevelle Concours drive 40,000 TLC miles. Top condition. New snow tires. Dave Jillson, 587-8355.

FOR SALE: Aspen Wood skis with Salamon step-in bindings. One pair 190 cm. and one pair 175 cm. Used 6 times. Half price. Phone 587-8355.

Dave (ZIT) did you get home OK?

Why did the Christmas party???

Liat-ux!

Egg nogged

Big B. List: 1) T.N., 2) H. H. 3) W. S. 4) T. L. 5) J. J. 6) J. W. 7) T. E. 8) T. T. 9) R. S. 10) T. M.

T. N. — How are your extracurricular activities and night classes domin' along?

H. H. and W. S.— Is it true vampires live in trailers?

Trailer No. 2—We've only just begun to fight!

We are Trailer No. 1. Where the HELL is 2?

Peace? It's still snowing!



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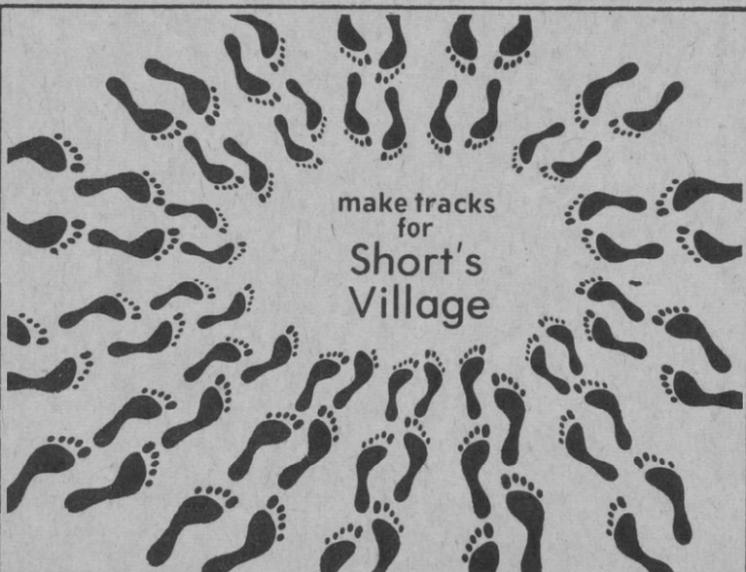
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Collegiate Restaurant



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and
moonshine

fine liquors
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Hornell

bailey's

Notes from R & R

Lambert Bowl won

Wrestling

Notes from the Research and Records Office:

1) Any student who wishes to make use of the pass-fail option for second semester must file his request at the Research and Records Office by THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1972. The period for submitting pass-fail options is concurrent with the regular change period, Tuesday, Feb. 8 through Thursday, Feb. 10.

2) CORRECTION TO COURSE SCHEDULE BOOK: Moving Up Day should be omitted. Please modify the calendar in conformance with the University catalog.

3) In order for your schedule to be mailed to you second semester local address, be sure to provide the University with this address information. Address cards have been distributed and are available in the Student Affairs Office, the Records Office, and the offices of the deans. Please submit these cards to the Student Affairs Office before mid-January so that second semester schedules can be mailed to these addresses.

4) Transfer students and freshmen should pick up their mid-semester grades from their advisers if they have not already done so.

Commencing the end of this semester, a copy of the student's grade report will be sent to him directly. End-of-semester grades will be sent to home addresses. Next semester, mid-semester grades will be sent to the student at his local address.

5) Students should refer to the University catalog on page 66 or the Student Handbook for 1971-72, page 27, concerning academic standards, including the new recommendations for this year about the minimum cumulative and grad point requirements for remaining off condition and in school. If there are any questions, the student should not hesitate to see his adviser or go to his major college for further information.

**Look in the
CLASSIFIED
First!**

FIAT LUX
11

Alfred, N.Y.
December 7, 1971

Eco Club carnival:

The Alfred Ecology Group is holding a penny carnival on Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m., in the Campus Center. The booths will be manned by the faculty and administration and we will be having pie eating contests, kissing booths, bottle smashing, apple dunking, etc.

Naturally we will be giving away prizes—free dinner at your favorite restaurant, stuffed animals, records. You name it and we'll be giving it away.

Won't it be great if the whole university comes to this carnival. We'd have a really wild time!

By MARK AARON

The Saxons may have been passed by when it came to the Knute Rockney Bowl bid, and if an 8-0 record wasn't good enough for the selection committee, what is? But when the real voting got underway for the best small college team in the East, there was no doubt that the Saxons should head the ratings.

That's how it stood in the final Lambert Bowl ratings, as an 8-man committee of athletic directors, writers and broadcasters chose Alfred as the winner of the Lambert Bowl, for the outstanding performance of the season by a

small college (Division III) football team of the East.

Edinboro State had led the ratings for the entire season, but after their 9-game winning streak was snapped by Westchester State 35-14, Alfred moved into the top spot, totaling 77 points to 75 for Edinboro.

Coach Alex Yunevich, who has led the Saxons for 31 years, accepted the Bowl at the Touchdown Club of New York's annual Lambert awards luncheon.

Wilkes, Indiana, U. of Pa., and Montclair State completed the top 5 of the ratings.

Tiso assist. prof.

The University has announced the appointment of Miss Barbara Tiso, a potter and sculptor, to the post of assistant professor of pottery in the division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics.

Miss Tiso, whose appointment dates from Nov. 5, holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Cleveland Institute of Art and a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Shows and exhibitions in which her work has been displayed include the 1969 and 1970 Ohio Ceramic and Sculpture Show, the 1968 Beacon Hill (Boston) Fine Arts Festival, the Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts fair of 1970, the 1969 Corning Glass Center's Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show, and the 1971 Great Lakes Ceramic Show at Wisconsin State University.

As a student, Miss Tiso held a number of working scholarships and teaching assistantships. In addition to ceramics and sculp-

ture, her art training includes painting, drawing and design.

She replaces Charles A. Fach Jr., who has resigned.

Come to the Alfred U. wrestling match tonight at 7 p.m. at the McLane Physical Education Center.

Team members include: Jim Bassage, Elmira; Mike Civick, Syracuse; Keving Conklin, Glen Rock, N.J.; Dave Cotton, Canisteo; Gary Goldman, Port Jervis; Bruce Hall, Hall, N.Y.; Howard Hink, Vestal; Brad Hunt, Franklinville; Gordon Ichikawa, Owego; Dale Lathrop, Sherburne; Kevin Meeker, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Nick Misnick, Elmira; Paul Ormond, Randolph; Gery Roe, Horseheads; Richard Ruggiero, Manhasset; Jim Saunders, Montgomery; Steve Smith, Alfred; Barry Sweeney, Mt. Morris; and Dave Wilson, Elnora.

There will be a Gold Key meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. All members are urged to attend.

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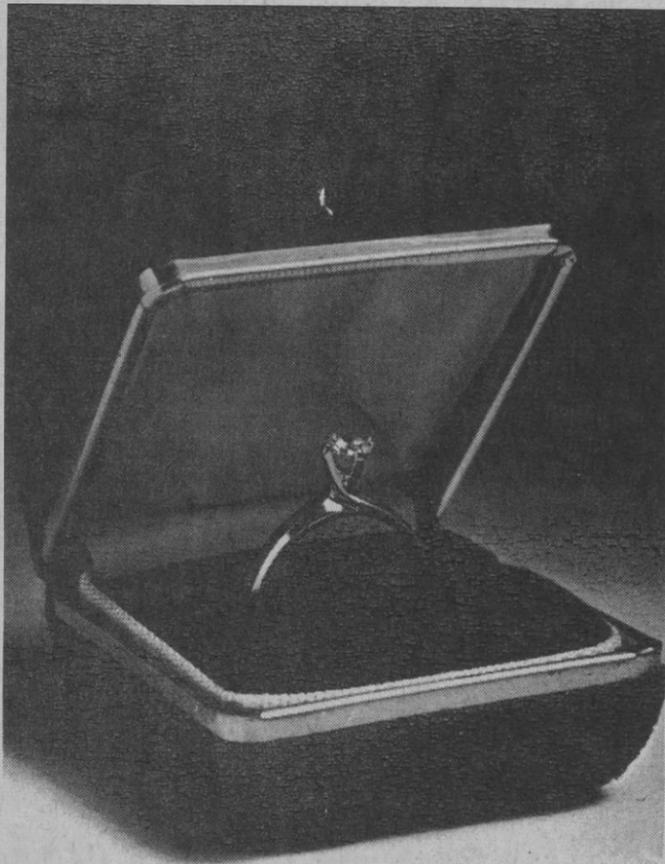


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STAFF AND
ADMINISTRATION

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