



## ALLENTERM 1972

### Alfred's Second Allenterm was a Success with An Enrollment Increase of 33 Percent

By LAWRENCE BELLE

Judged on the basis of student reaction and the statistical data, Alfred's second Allenterm was a success. Enrollment increased by thirty-three percent from 630 in 1971 to 904 in 1972. Both student initiated projects and faculty participation were significantly higher than last year.

This year students had an even more varied range of projects from which to choose. Off campus projects included anthropology and marine biology at the College Center of the Finger Lakes station on the island of San Salvador, a live-in experience on Guadeloupe in the French West Indies and projects in Kenya under the direction of Dr. Rasmussen. On campus projects were equally varied, ranging from a history of pornography to introduction to common stock analysis. The opera workshop directed by Mr. Giles and Mrs. Gertz's handweaving were particularly successful.

Noteable instances of student initiated-faculty sponsored projects were: Janice Braff's study of education in a small Georgia town, Katherine Kopf's work with hospitalized children and a photographic study of Allenterm done by Joyce Douglas from which the photos appearing with this article were taken.

Preparations for next year's Allenterm have already been

begun by the Allenterm Committee and the newly appointed Allenterm coordinator, Dean Butler. The committee will present a wider variety of opportunities to the student by listing offerings at other CCFL schools; Cazenovia, Elmira, and Hartwick, in next year's catalog. The CCFL's expanded program on San Salvador will also be described in next year's catalog.

In order to assure the student, when he chooses a faculty initiated project, that the project will in-

volve him in a full and meaningful way, the committee is requesting that each faculty member submit an estimate of the hours per day required by his proposed project along with the usual description of the project content.

In the hope that student initiated projects will be more fully planned, the committee will request that each student initiated project be outlined in writing for the faculty sponsor and the committee before it is registered.



St. Pat's Committee fettling mugs which were sold during St. Pat's weekend. Cash from Sales helped sponsor The Byrds Concert. (Photo by Joyce Douglas)

## Student Assembly -Nominations-

On Thursday, April 13th the first post-vacation Student Assembly was held, marked by a relatively small turnout. The minutes of the last meeting were read and an announcement was made that a committee has been formed to further investigate the status of the Student Security Aides. A meeting of this committee is to be held Wednesday evening in the Student Offices.

Vice-Chairman Eric Vaughn announced that nominations will be accepted for the next two weeks for positions of the Student Assembly, Hearing Board, Appeals Board and Student Council. Forms are being provided and they may be handed in at the Campus Center. A gentleman from the McGovern for President camp attended the Assembly meeting to announce two meetings for anyone interested in helping to organize for McGovern in Allegany County. The first meeting was on Sunday and the next will be tonight, Tuesday, April 18th at 7 p.m. in The Union University Church of Alfred. The meeting is to organize volunteers to circulate petitions nominating representatives of the McGovern faction to the Democratic Convention.

Representatives of the Rifle Team were in attendance at Thursday's meeting to ask that the Student Assembly, in particular the Financial Committee, look into where funds which had been promised to the team have disappeared. They had been allocated an additional \$500 by the University after the original allocation of \$1300 but this money has never been delivered by Mr. Powers, Director of Athletics. He recently informed the Rifle Team that they were \$43 overdrawn in their accounts and they also have \$200 of outstanding bills. Members of the Financial Committee and the Rifle Team would like to find an answer to the apparent discrepancy in the bookkeeping of the Athletic Department.

Eric Vaughn then announced plans for up-coming Hot Dog Day on Saturday, April 29 of Parent's Weekend. In conjunction with that announcement, Joe Kern stated that booths are going to be set up

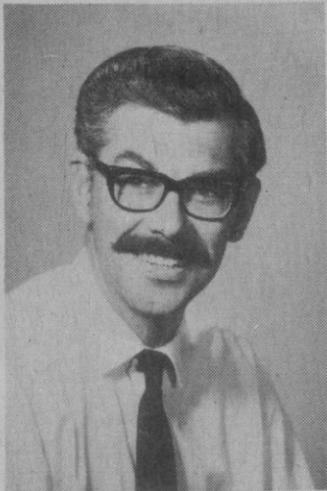
on Hot Dog Day for Voter Registration and Information, particularly for anyone needing help registering for Absentee Ballots. Anyone interested in helping in this project can get in touch with Joe Kern.

The only money proposal made was that the Senior Class receive \$500 for activities during Senior Week, the week between the end of finals and Commencement.

## ACE Honors Rossington Named One of 40 Nationwide Recipients

University News Bureau

Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry in Alfred University's College of Ceramics, has been named one of 40 nationwide recipients of an academic administration fellowship sponsored by the American Council on Education (ACE).



Dr. David R. Rossington

The program is designed to develop and strengthen administrative leadership in higher education. The sponsoring agency is a leading cooperative association of educational institutions organized for the purpose of advancing education and educational methods in the United States.

Rossington's appointment as a Fellow, effective Sept. 1, is for the 1972-73 academic year. It is an-

anticipated he will be based for the period at one of the campuses of the University of California system.

The nine-month internship program is funded by the Ford Foundation. Typically, ACE Fellows are assigned to a top administrative office on the host campus where they observe and participate in policy and decision-making activities.

Fellows additionally attend fall and spring seminars in Chicago and Washington on administrative problems in higher education. The interns are expected to complete assigned readings in the field and to produce an analytical report on academic administration at the conclusion of the program.

Rossington, a native of London, holds undergraduate and graduate degrees including the Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Bristol, England.

A researcher and technical writer, he was recently named to the International Advisory Board of "Reviews on High Temperature Materials," issued in Israel by the Freund Publishing Company.

He is the author of a 50-page article on alloy films published last year in the two-volume "Chemisorption and Reactions on Metallic Films," a standard reference work distributed by the Academic Press series in London for use by chemical researchers.

Rossington is a former chairman of the Corning section of the American Chemical Society. He has been a member of the Alfred University faculty for 10 years.



An anthropology and marine biology project was held by the College Center of the Finger Lakes station on the island of San Salvador.

## Coeds Sexually Molested Approached From Behind

Rey Meacham, Director of Safety, warned all women on campus of the likelihood of repeated incidents of sexual molestation in a notice released by the Student Affairs Office last week. Eight University coeds, have reported being molested by young males who approached them from behind and grabbed their breasts since September.

All attacks have occurred during the daytime between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the central campus between the New Women's Dorm and Meyer's Hall.

Still sought for past incidents is a white male aged 18 to 22, 5'6" tall of middle build, with medium length sandy hair. He wears a green nylon ski jacket and is clean shaven.

Any women who are so molested are advised to scream as loud as possible and attempt to scratch the attacker. By reacting in this way the woman will increase the chances of apprehending the attacker.

Women so molested in the past have rarely gotten a good look at their attacker. Other people have been in the area but because they were unaware of the incident they

were unable to assist in identifying the attacker, Mr. Meacham said.

One of the attackers was later identified by one of the victims. He was apprehended and is now undergoing treatment.

Any woman so molested should immediately contact the security hotline at 2108 or call 587-8277 if there is no answer.

## No More Pillow Service

Pillows will not be provided for University dormitory students next year the Student Affairs Office announced last week.

It was felt that the provision of pillows is an unnecessary service according to Dean Odle.

The recently purchased pillows will be kept on hand for the boarding of those attending summer conferences and of parents before commencement.

Robert Kelley, Business Manager said that pillows will be made available without charge to those students who wish to keep one.



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# Feedback

By JANE CARLL

The signs point more and more toward a pedestrian campus. The new bike racks have appeared. (A well deserved thank-you to all concerned); the ecology club asks everyone to leave their cars home, if possible; and Mr. Meacham warns of the safety hazards created by speeding motorists to pedestrians and, need one add, bicyclists.

Let's hope that the dream of a pedestrian campus will really become a reality, soon! The warm weather last week caused most of the student bicyclists to hit the streets with a good deal of threat to life and limb. The bicyclists are threatened by the cars on the streets and the pedestrians are threatened by the bicyclists on sidewalks. Elimination of cars from the streets in the central campus would help solve the problem. As of now, the bicyclists have no safe place to ride.

Now that we have bicycle racks, what about some place to store bicycles? The lounges and stairwells around campus contain squadrons of parked bicycles.

Alumni Hall might do as one storage site, but another would be needed for the other end of campus. The Pine Hill complex is a good distance from Alumni Hall.

If you want your pillow, the word is that you'll probably be allowed to keep it. Don't say the University never gave you anything!

A thank-you goes to the Board of Trustees for approving retention of the semester-Allenterm-semester calendar.

The calendar composed of six-week instructional blocks looked more like a curse than a blessed reform. It could have resulted in taking final exams five times during the year and in cramming a large amount of material into a short instructional period.

Our education department teaches that exposure to material over an extended period of time with periodic review increases retention. A twelve-week or fourteen-week semester seems to be more in line with this information than six-week blocks.

Will the student body ever form a student government that works? It seems as if every possible "democratic" structure has been tried with the same lack of success.

We could always leave all decision-making up to administrators. It does not seem that students are able to govern themselves.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Co., P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Student Aides, created out of a dire need for additional student safety, have been falsely persecuted for their attempts to stop the increase rate of crime at Alfred. Even though the Student Aides operate with a public blotter, communicate over a public radio frequency, and are open to discussion and investigation, student apathy has condemned the aides on false rumors.

The same equipment that gives an "authority" figure to the Student Aides also permits them to operate efficiently and effectively. The bright orange vests make it easier for students to spot the aides while on patrol. The badges, issued with identification numbers, provide a means for students to report individual aides for misconduct. The walkie-talkies are absolutely necessary to communicate any message or calls for help from the central office to the aides on patrol.

Represented by conservatives, liberals, dorm rats, frat freaks,

Dear Friends,

Each year I visit UNCF (United Negro College Fund) universities and colleges in the South . . . and send you a report on what's happening on our campuses and to our graduates. This year I can report to you that what is happening is probably the most important and hopeful development in our nation today!

The forty universities and colleges in our Fund are providing increasingly effective ways for aspiring blacks throughout the U.S. (and especially the South) to achieve advanced education of high quality—as a needed "giant step" toward full participation in the professional, political and business life of our country. Last year our colleges conferred 6,544 undergraduate degrees and 806 graduate and professional degrees. Although our colleges are all integrated, and have always been, our principal concern is assuring strong educational opportunities to the black students of our country.

What do our graduates do . . . with those degrees? To date, they have become 85 percent of the nation's black physicians, 75 percent of the nation's black Ph.D.'s and more than 50 percent of all black officials elected to public office in the U.S. And that's only a part of the record! Hundreds of thousands of our graduates have, in recent years, been changing the course of American history by their rational, self-disciplined and determined struggle for social justice through non-violent revolution.

Today, thousands of other young black Americans need your help in getting the quality of education they need to help build a more creative, dynamic America . . . and a viable world society. Whatever support you can give our Fund will go directly to help promising black students achieve a strong college education.

Please reach out a generous hand to them! It's the surest way I know toward a better world!  
 Yours faithfully and hopefully,  
 Martha B. Lucas Pate, Ph.D.  
 (Mrs. Maurice Pate)

sorority sisters and off-campus students, this organization receives payment for their dedicated work only because of New York State legal regulations. Their authority, not exceeding that of any private citizen, determines their neutral position on drugs. If an emergency did arise concerning drugs, Oz would be called in to take action, not the Aides.

In conclusion, the only people who could possibly take a negative view against the Student Aides are criminals, paranoids, or people who need something to bitch about.  
 Gail Fesko

Dear Editor,

Our writing of this letter has been stimulated by Dr. Campbell's letter in the March 21 issue. We have no engineering expertise which would enable us to comment on the feasibility of restoring Alumni Hall as a library, but we do feel that its razing would cost Alfred one of the few remaining buildings which seem to fit in with the small-town sylvan atmosphere of the valley. If one stands atop the hill upon which the Ag-Tech is built, one gets a panoramic view of the University. Alumni Hall, gleaming white, stands out of the hodge-podge assortment of dull brick buildings.

We believe that there are many people who similarly feel that Alumni Hall is an integral part of Alfred University. We hope that before the final decision to eliminate this landmark is made, a meaningful attempt will be made to ascertain the role and importance that this building plays in the Alfred community. The University cannot make a real comparison of the "worth-to-cost" relationship without first attempting to measure the admittedly intangible qualities the building possesses.

## Kenya's Educational System

Part II of III Parts.

A Kenyan classroom resembles little enough its American counterpart. The children wear uniforms, they stand smartly to attention when the teacher enters the classroom and they are not likely to ask questions about the school syllabus, which is prescribed in considerable detail by the Ministry of Education. This somewhat stiffly formal quality about the Kenyan classroom reflects the English educational tradition, and stands in sharp contrast to the less disciplined, breezy informality of the American classroom.

Any visitor to Kenya must be deeply impressed by the desire of Africans for education and learning. Every African wants to go to school although the government does not have the resources to provide a classroom and teacher for every child. Since independence, the numbers of children in school has increased steadily, and in many communities the people have donated money and labor toward construction of their own self help schools to supplement what the government provides. At virtually every school we visited, we were asked, "Do you

Another more practical way in which Alumni Hall benefits the University that a new building will not is to provide a link with the past—with alumni who contribute to the support of the school. We imagine that if the last vestiges of the campus one attended are removed, it would lessen an alumni's sense of affinity to the school.

The fact that its qualities are generally intangible does not detract from the essential worth of Alumni Hall to the school and the community.

Sincerely,  
 Rich DeValk  
 Ken Soderholm  
 Lowell Davis  
 Dana Cushing

To the Editors:

I have it on good authority that the editors of the Fiat are among the most intelligent and best-informed people on campus.

Perhaps one of you can explain to my why United Vendomatic, having made the arduous decision to put one machine back in each dorm, chose to place dispensers of cigarettes—which are readily available on campus—and not dispensers of milk—which is not, unless you want to steal it from Ade Hall in baggies. It seems to me, also, that United Vendomatic would realize that cigarette machines are more prone to vandalism than milk machines. They are asking for trouble.

Somehow I am inclined to doubt the viscious rumor that United Vendomatic is involved in a sadistic and subversive plot to promote cancer and calcium deficiency among students.

Waiting thirstily for your speedy reply, I remain,

Your faithful reader,  
 Kate Daly

know of anyone in America who could help us? We need books for our library, teachers for our classrooms and equipment for teaching science." In Kenya, education is what life is about. Parents labor to earn enough money to pay for their children's school fees, for education is a passport to a better future. The contrast to the United States, where education is free, universal and often treated with cynical disdain by students and viewed as a day care center by their parents was apparent. Perhaps recent Alfred University graduates would like to consider teaching in Kenya for two years. The pay is not attractive and the work is hard, but teaching represents a fine opportunity to serve in a country where the supply of teachers is still growing more slowly than the number of would-be students hungry for education.

The hard working industry of Kenyans is reflected in the many significant developmental projects undertaken at the village level on a self help basis with little or no official government support. In the hills of Central Province, raising money to replace the thatch roofing on the cottages with tin sheets is a favorite form of self help project for women. This improvement not only makes the huts less damp during the rainy season, but also means that the roofs no longer need to be rethatched every two or three years at a time when thatch is not always easy to obtain. A favorite fund raising device is for a village women's self help group to invite similar women's groups from the surrounding area to join them in a day of celebration with other honored guests

Pulitzer Prize Winner

David Brion Davis

Yale University

"Violence in the American South"

Howell Hall

April 27 8:00 P.M.

# Pipeline



Dr. Edward E. Mueller

## Dean Mueller Gets Patent

**University News Bureau**  
Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, has been awarded a Canadian patent on his invention of a permanent protective ceramic coating for metals.

The patent award is Mueller's fifth in the field of ceramic materials.

The invention's major industrial application is in the manufacture of porcelain enamel products. The process basically is one in which a pre-treated metal surface is coated with a ceramic material before fabrication and firing.

## Danto To Speak

Arthur C. Danto, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, who has been labeled the "American philosopher for the layman," will speak on "Moral Philosophy in Classical Chinese Thought" on Tuesday, April 18 at 8:15 p.m., in Howell Hall.

Mr. Danto is a widely published author and a recognized authority on Nietzsche. He is currently writing a book on Chinese philosophy.

On Wednesday, April 19 Mr. Danto will lead a colloquium on "Historical Language and Historical Reality" at 2:30 p.m., in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center. The colloquium is billed as being more esoteric than the Tuesday night lecture.

Mr. Danto's appearance on the Alfred campus has been made possible by the Council for Philosophical Studies and the philosophy department.

## Campus Control Study Attitudes toward Control

### PART II

#### HYPOTHESES

Hypotheses are simply guesses based on existent research and theoretical material.

1. There is an inverse relationship between time spent in the Campus Center and attitudes toward formal campus control.

Skolnick states that for students a major source of disaffection is encountered with the police. Since the Campus Center is just that, the center of the campus, it seems plausible that those students spending more time at the Campus Center would experience a greater degree of disaffection to the idea of formal campus control.

2. There is an inverse relation between grade point average and attitudes toward formal campus control.

3. There is an inverse relation between social awareness and attitudes toward formal campus control.

Allport's study of students found conservatism inversely related to both grade point average and social awareness. Gary Har discovered that there is a direct relationship between conservatism and favorable attitudes toward various aspects of formal control.

#### RESULTS

1. There is no significant relation between time spent in the campus center and attitudes toward formal campus control.

2. Both grade point average and social awareness are inversely related to attitudes toward formal campus control (for grade point average  $r^2$  equals .30 ( $r$  equals .55, significant at .01 level); for social awareness  $r^2$  equals .38, significant at .01 level).

#### INTERPRETATIONS

In our society, a high degree of social awareness and high cumulative averages correlated favorably with a decrease in favorable attitudes toward formal campus control. This implies that students with a high degree of social awareness are in agreement with recent trends in criminology. For example, Derbyshire discusses the disadvantages of external, formal control, "there is every reason to believe that the coercive powers of the police are most effective with persons who have internalized controls over their behavior. In other words, coercive control is most effective with those who need it the least."

## Campus bike racks

Twenty-five bicycle racks have been placed around campus as part of the Office of Student Affairs program for residence hall improvement.

The racks were purchased on the recommendation of the Residence Hall Council and the dormitory staff.

According to George Rivoli, Associate Dean of Student Living, the problem of bicycle storage will be dealt with by next fall. The basement of Alumni Hall has been suggested as a possible bicycle storage area.

There has been little consideration given to the problem of bicycle storage by the Office of Student Affairs so far, Mr. Rivoli said.

## McGovern for Pres. Meeting

By DONALD STREED

Barbara Keough of Alfred, has been selected as Allegany County's representative on the slate of delegates pledged to George McGovern.

In order to get the McGovern slate on the ballot, 1250 signatures of registered Democrats in Allegany County and throughout the congressional district must be petitioned.

There will be an organized meeting for all those interested in working for McGovern on April 18th, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in The Union University Church Center, which is located on the corner of Main and Church Streets in Alfred.



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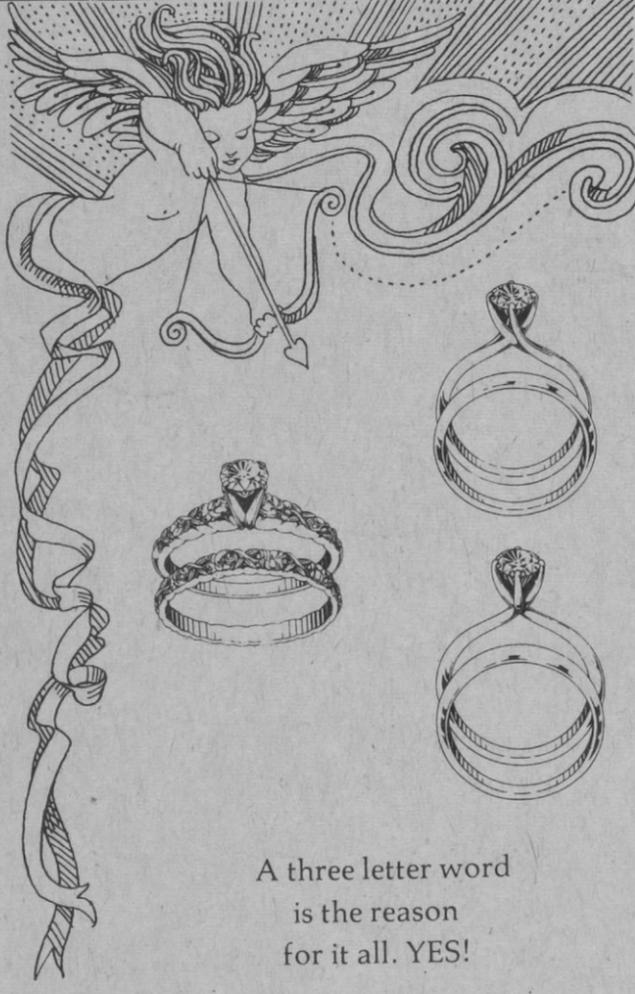
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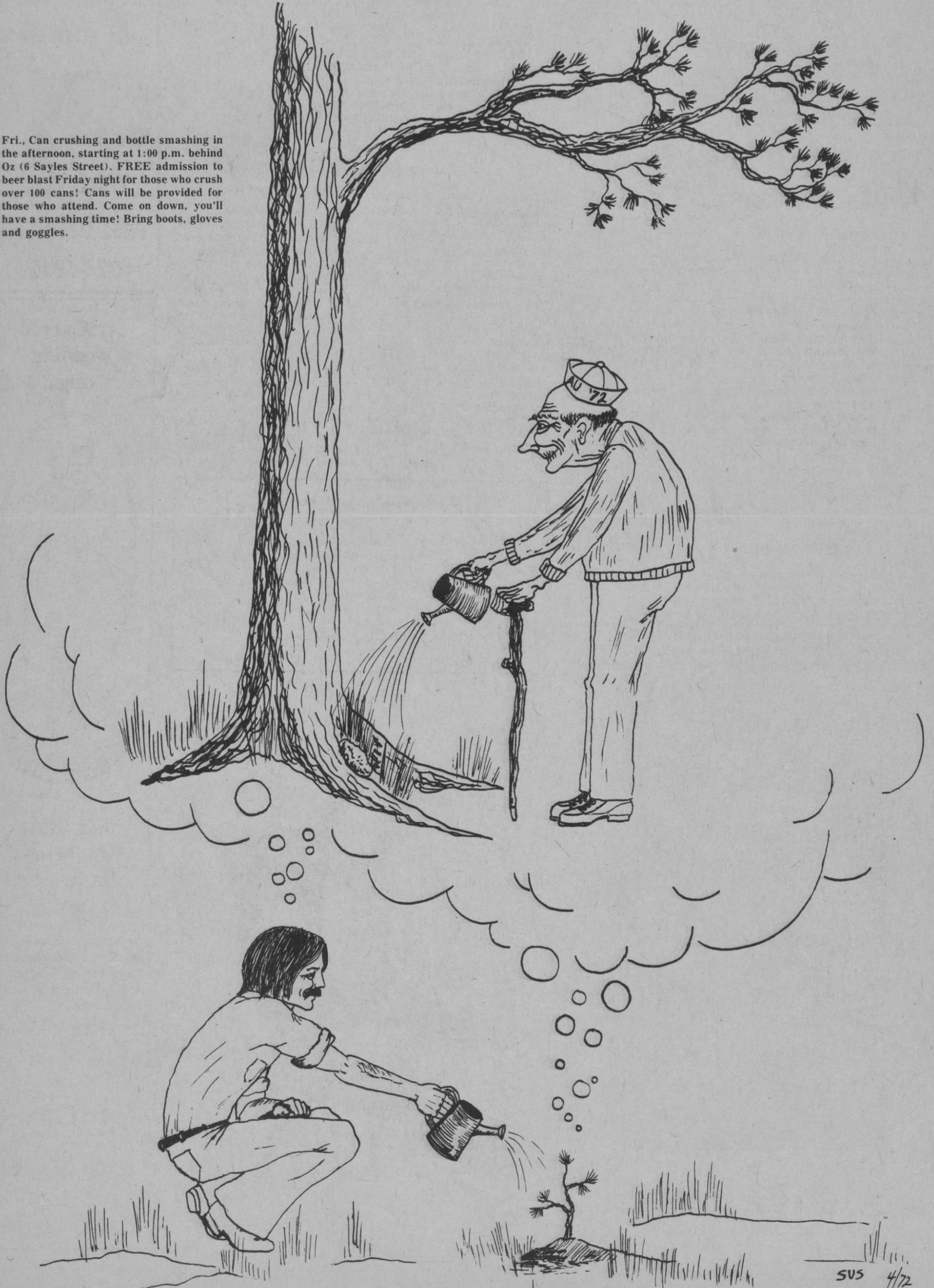
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MAIN ST. ALFRED

# Earth Week

Fri., Can crushing and bottle smashing in the afternoon, starting at 1:00 p.m. behind Oz (6 Sayles Street). FREE admission to beer blast Friday night for those who crush over 100 cans! Cans will be provided for those who attend. Come on down, you'll have a smashing time! Bring boots, gloves and goggles.



SVS 4/72

# April 17th-23rd

All fraternities and sororities, and all staff members pick up supplies at any location.

State Street will be closed all day.

We urge all students and faculty members to leave their cars home all this week (and even weeks unless essential!). Use your legs, roller skates, skate boards, bikes, hang gliders or any other non-motorized means of transportation. Please recycle this paper down at the Ecology Shack behind Oz (6 Sayles Street).

### EARTH WEEK AT ALFRED—APRIL 17th - 23rd

Wed., Student Made, Award winning film, "Save Our Seas," and "Nzuri: East Africa." 12:15 p.m., in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on front lawn of Campus Center. In case of rain (or snow) in the Parents Lounge. Free popcorn and orange drinks!

Thurs., CAMPUS SPRUCE UP—Starts at 10:30 a.m. Volunteers should meet at following locations to pick up supplies.

#### PICK-UP LOCATION

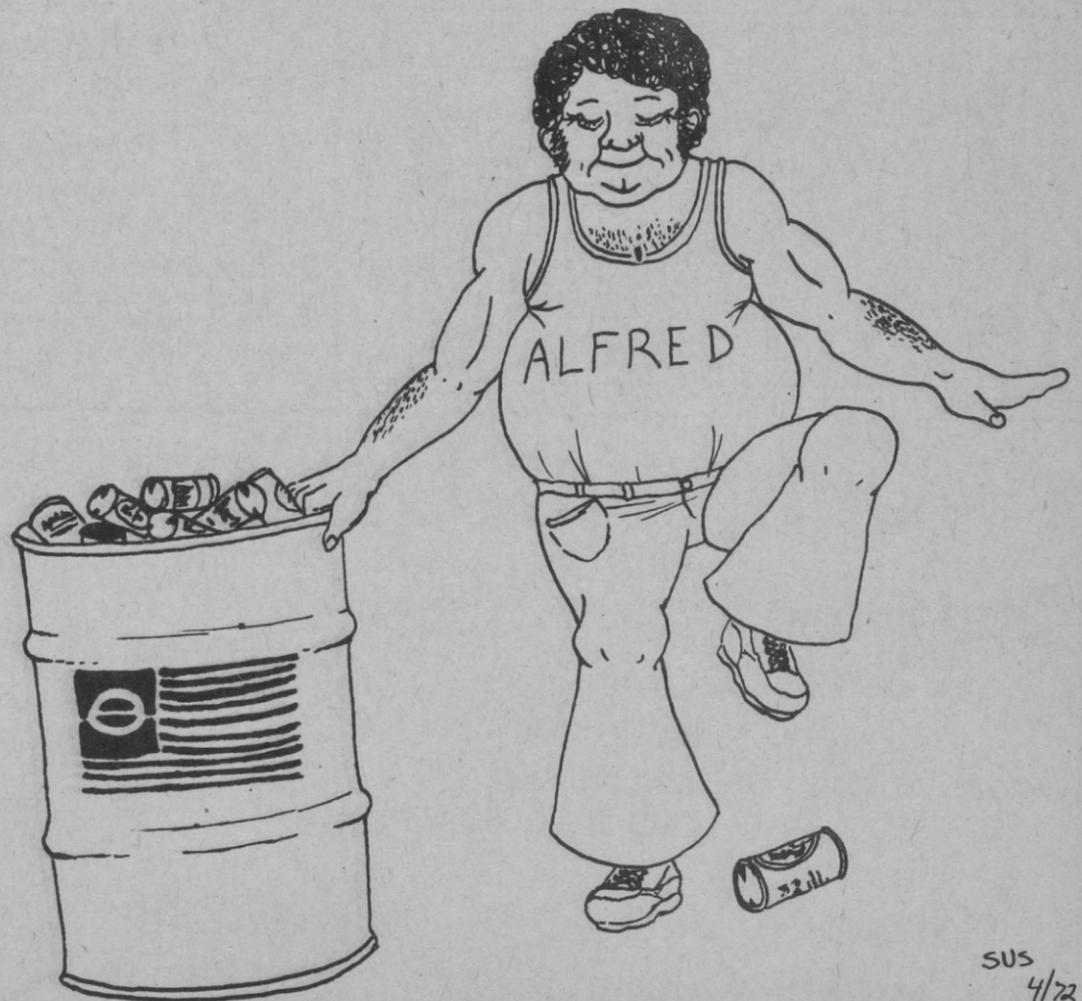
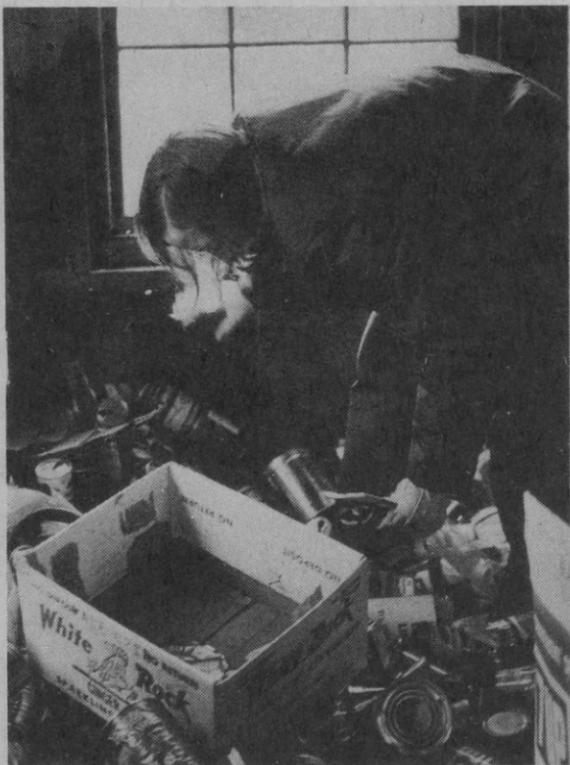
- FRONT OF Campus Center
- front of Library
- front of New Dorm
- lawn between Physics and Ceramics
- Kruson side of Brick
- front of Carnegie
- across street from Davis Hall
- front of Tefft
- front of Ade, back of Cannon
- front of South Hall
- front of Lambda Chi

#### AREA TO BE CLEANED

- Campus Center, Kanakadea Hall, Science Center
- Alumni Hall, Library
- New Dorm, Howell Hall
- Physics, Ceramics
- Brick, Kruson
- Carnegie, Park, Kanakadea Creek
- Pine Hill
- Reimer, Tefft
- Cannon, Baressi, Bartlett
- Ade
- South Hall and Health Center
- Lambda Chi, I-Building



Sat., TREE PLANTING—VOLUNTEERS MEET AND ORGANIZE IN FRONT OF THE Campus Center at 1:00 p.m. Trees will be planted on Tefft Hall Hill and possibly in other areas. Just think, if you plant a tree you can come back in 50 years and feel as though you were part of Alfred Tradition—your tree will always welcome you.



SUS  
4/72

# Politics

## Trail Dust:

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

Now that this reporter has reviewed the candidates that he feels are important, he has been asked by the editor to submit each week his feelings on the candidates who are running for the Presidency.

However, before this reporter begins this series, he would like to express his beliefs toward a most distressing attitude taken by many college students—and that is apathy.

This attitude of non-involvement has constantly been annoying this reporter. He cannot understand how people who say that they want to change the system refuse to help in the change. They talk and criticize, but give no solution; they scream about peace, yet they support the businesses that promote war; they want ecological improvements, yet they throw their cigarette butts out the windows of their cars. The apathetic are destroying their ideological beliefs, which cause this nation to improve, by being too realistic to the point of complete inadequacy in their emotions on change.

This reporter questioned one of his friends on the Wisconsin primary:

"How do you feel about McGovern's victory in Wisconsin?"

"Whose victory?"

"McGovern's."

"Wisconsin?"

"Who was he running against?"

"Muskie, Humphrey - - -"

"Oh."

"Wallace - - -"

"Him again? I didn't know he was running?"

"Jackson - - -"

"Who?"

"Lindsay - - -"

"From the city, right?"

"And a few others."

"Where was this primary again?"

"Wisconsin."

"That's a state."

"I know. Anyway, Wisconsin had a primary and McGovern won. How do you feel about it?"

"Who gives a shit."

Unfortunately, that is the way most students feel about the election. Completely disenfranchised with the present system, the students attempted to "Change the system" by revolution. That didn't work. Now the students don't care. This listlessness, impassiveness and indifference toward present change is running rampant on most college campuses.

The students saw how the "glorious revolution" failed and now, with their dreams shattered, they reside on the outskirts, refusing to participate.

I have been questioning quite a few people about their feelings toward the election. What was found out through this survey was that most students feel that their vote is meaningless if the person who they vote for hasn't got a chance of winning the nomination. This kind of thinking shows a complete absence of reason. First of all, there is no chance of a candidate winning if no one votes for him. Secondly, even if the candidate doesn't win the nomination, his policies will help form the party platform if his following is large enough and he has a substantial amount of delegates at the convention.

So, by sitting back and not voting for fear that one's candidate is meaningless is fooling oneself and thus letting the candidate down. He needs votes.

If no votes are given to the man one thinks should win, the party would be forced to nominate a compromise candidate—and thus the nomination is a useless mechanism, since the nominee will not be the true candidate of the people.

## Classifieds...

Need a paper typed at the last minute?? 50c per page. Call Joyce at -3235.

Any male or female student interested in next year's cheering squad for football and basketball please attend a brief meeting Wednesday, April 19 at 6:30 in Campus Center Room A.

Business is fine! J. & P. have the marks to prove it.

Luxurious summer apartment, two bedrooms, completely furnished. Owner will rent at cost. A couple preferred. Call campus 2217 or evenings 587-8296.

Modest one room apartment available for entire year beginning June 1972. Call campus 2217 or evenings 587-8296.

Pulitzer-prize winning historian David Brion Davis will deliver a lecture on April 27 entitled "Patterns of Violence in Pre-Civil War America."

MUST SELL a pair of Koss Pro 4A Headphones—cheap—\$30. Retail for \$50. One year old. Call Mike at 3367.

FOR SALE: Beautiful building site—Can't be beat! Clearing, woods, stream. Almost 3 acres—close to Alfred. Has been surveyed. Call 871-2175 or 871-6329 weekdays, or 716-593-4304 nights and weekends.

Will the student applicant to Schiller College, Germany, who requested a recommendation from Mr. Ostrower, please see the History Department Secretary.

FOUND—Die Key chain. Inquire at Herrick Library Desk.

A raid is a raid is a raid—until the bathroom door is missing.

Dear Larry, Thank you for coming when we needed you most. Since then, for some reason, things have changed. H.O.

The pledges wonder why Tommy's clothes were in your room Sherry?

Would the two fraternities with a fetish for underwear please return it—we need it...

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Alfred University will not provide pillows in the residence hall units for 1972-73 academic year. Include the purchase of a pillow in your summer plans. Thank you!!

## Political Perspective

By CHARLES N. SOLOWAY

THE POLITICS OF SILENCE

Leaving tranquil Alfred University, it was only a matter of time in crossing a chaotic George Washington Bridge, entering the sinking domain of Manhattan, incompetently ruled from within, ignorantly victimized from without.

For beyond strangling city limits, New York's densely planted groves of grayish towers, soaking in Lindsay's soot, stand as symbols for suburban ridicule evolving out of hypocritical disdain in regard to their own rustic silence.

New York's inner core of mental despair and structural neglect is merely one of many eroding communities found throughout a contented nation sitting back under false pretenses.

Despite political tokens launched by an anti-urban White House, things remain on the negative side among the country's strongholds of inadequate housing, traffic convulsions, rat expansion, and soot production, and "American Cancer."

Treating the illness with skimpy, short term proposals, in the name of compromise, have further caused the malignancy to increase in both intensity and scope, compelling our politically-minded national government to avoid the issue with a Nixon smile.

Unfortunately, despite waves of semi-populist rhetoric entrenching a recent Democratic confrontation, in Wisconsin, thrusts of possible reform were directed solely toward the personal prejudices of lower-middle income voters on both sides of the aisle, McGovern on the left, Wallace on the right. Little attention was paid toward the melting tolerance of the nation's inner cities and their cramped lower class inhabitants.

Gasping in hostile political whirlwinds, poverty-riddled blacks voted toward safe ground and an old friend, civil rights advocate Hubert Humphrey, tearing up the countryside with words of past deeds accomplished in times when it was fashionable to be a reformer in service to the nation's ghetto dwellers. (In Wisconsin, on April 4th, the Democratic results were: McGovern 30 percent, Wallace 22 percent, Humphrey 21 percent, Muskie 10 percent, Jackson 8 percent and Lindsay 7 percent.)

Times do not change, national moods shift and new administrations are brought in to occupy the Federal organ of executive power, manipulated and directed to suit the owners taste. Presently, in terms of domestic policy, not only are the poor ignored, but so are those not under the prevailing wing of the National Dairy Association, The American Chamber of Commerce and a promoter of foreign policy, International Telephone and Telegraph, among a host of others.

Soothing suburbia with feedings composed of slight reductions in international and domestic tensions have made the average city escapee a partially contented, sleeping child being swayed back and forth in the arms of daddy Nixon. It's time the child bit back, defensively cradled by publicly spirited candidates, offering workable alternatives to the Nixon silence.

Modern day populism, with the bigotry of George Wallace and protectionist nationalism of George McGovern, is in itself as grim a tale for the health of the nation as four more years of Nixonian policy traveling in endless circles of political grandeur.

Horatio Humphrey, wading through the crowd with good intentions, yet drowning them with bad suggestions, still assumes that the Federal bureaucracies alone can relieve states of an increasing plague, upon a decaying house, yet without interaction between national and local agencies, the most well intended plans are destined to failure, as was the case with the "War on Poverty."

Ed Muskie, lacking a publically stated urban policy, lies back waiting for the convention, contriving to inject himself into the nomination, playing a role of party diplomat strategically placed between party regulars of Hubert Humphrey and the populist coalition of George McGovern.

In a campaign reeking of good intentions, only a single candidate has approached the urban question with a frank, honest, realistic list of proposals. But due to a lack of support, Liberal Republican Paul McCloskey has been forced to withdraw.

McCloskey, supporting a policy of "strings attached" revenue sharing, with Federal promptings of further urban reinvestment and realignment of government attitudes toward national priorities still taking into context the consequences of such a realignment, has withdrawn, due to public support for the political maneuvering of Richard Nixon and his weapon of blanketing confusion.

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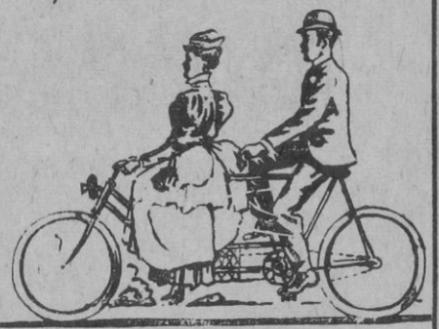


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# Announcements

There will be an organizational meeting of the "McGovern for President" committee on Tuesday, April 18, 1972. The committee is looking for people who are interested in campaigning for Senator George McGovern in Allegany County and throughout the congressional district.

The meeting will be held in the Alfred Union University Church Center (corner of Main and Church Sts.) at 7:00 p.m.

The political science department announces the availability of participation by Alfred students in the Drew University Semester on the United Nations. Several vacancies exist for the fall 1972 semester.

Qualifications for application to the program are relatively light. Students must be in good academic standing and have completed one introductory course in either American Politics, Political Science, or International Relations. Cost of participation is approximately the same as of residence at Alfred, and scholarship funds are available to offset any minor discrepancy. All academic majors are acceptable.

Students enrolled in the program take two courses focusing on the United Nations, one, a double credit course, is a general Introduction to International Organization, the other a research seminar on the United Nations. In addition, participants usually enroll in two other courses selected from the rich offerings of Drew University's many undergraduate programs, thus providing an opportunity to spend a full semester on another campus pursuing studies not available at Alfred University.

Students interested in more information and application to the program should contact Professor Robert S. Peckham, Department of Political Science, Room 6, Greene Hall, prior to May 15.

## OPEN FORUM RE: CAMPUS PLANNING

May 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Science Center Lecture Hall, we invited the University Community to an open forum to get their views and concerns about the future planning of Alfred. The Campus Planning firm of Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay, Associates, Inc., will be represented by Jack Robinson and Check Student at this meeting and we hope attendance is high to provide information aiding SDDM in their study.

**YOUR INVOLVEMENT IS NECESSARY FOR THE FUTURE OF ALFRED!!**

## NOTED MATHEMATICIAN TO DELIVER LECTURE ON APRIL 20th

Dr. Mark Kac, Professor of Mathematics at Rockefeller University will deliver the 1971-72 National Lecture for the Society of the Sigma Xi at a special public lecture, Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m., in the Science Center Lecture Hall. Dr. Kac's lecture—CHANCE AND REGULARITY—will discuss the nature and role of statistical thinking in different branches of science.

This annual lecture is being sponsored by the Alfred University Sigma Xi Club. The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific research society devoted to encouraging pure and applied scientific research.

Dr. Kac, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the National Academy of Sciences, has been a member of the Council of the American Mathematical Society and former editor of the **Transactions of the American Mathematical Society**. He is the author of several texts and has published over 80 articles on probability theory, mathematical analysis and statistical physics.

## C.C.F.L. SPONSORS FOREIGN AREA STUDIES

The College Center of the Finger Lakes, as part of its broadly based environmental and international studies program, "Urgent Problems of Man," is sponsoring a series of conferences to be held this spring on the campuses of C.C.F.L. institutions.

A series of three sessions open to all faculty and students will deal with the question of instability and revolution in the developing world. Professor Gardner of the Sociology Department has been selected to direct the session at Alfred University which will focus on the Middle East. It will take place on May 6.

Elmira College will host the session focusing on India, April 15. Hartwick College will be the site, April 29, of the meeting devoted to Africa. Professor Rasmussen of the Political Science Department will be one of the principal participants.

In addition, the C.C.F.L. has been chosen by the Center for International Programs and the Education Commission of the International Studies Association to sponsor a conference which will address itself directly to innovative techniques and strategies for teaching international awareness. Professors Trice and Peckham along with Lawrence Fieber and Jeffery Riklun will represent Alfred at the Conference to be held at Elmira College, May 10-12.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Achievement Award Won by Miss Tiso

University News Bureau

Miss Barbara Tiso, assistant professor of pottery in the College of Ceramics, has won a \$400 special achievement award at the Appalachian Corridors Exhibition, Charlestown, W. Va., for two examples of her work.

The show runs through April 30.

Six additional examples of Miss Tiso's pottery are currently on display through April 22 at the 28th Annual Scripps College Invitational Ceramic Exhibition, Claremont, Calif.

A studio potter and faculty member at Alfred since last November, Miss Tiso holds fine-arts degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Art and the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.



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### NOMINATION BALLOT FOR STUDENT OFFICES

The Student Assembly is in the process of taking nominations for the Student Assembly Offices, the Student Judicial System and the University Council. Please fill out the ballot below with the names of students you feel will best represent you. Nominations will be open for two weeks. There will be a box on the Campus Center Desk for your ballot. The people most frequently nominated will be announced and an election will be held.

NOMINATION BALLOT: NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

Student Assembly Offices:

Chairman \_\_\_\_\_

Vice Chairman \_\_\_\_\_

Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_

Secretary \_\_\_\_\_

The Student Hearing Board:

6 Students                      2 Faculty                      1 Administration

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Student Appeals Board:

Students: \_\_\_\_\_

The University Council: 7 Students: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Nominate those who you feel will work and will also have your support if elected. The week after nomination ballots are collected the election will be held.

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Steve Olsen, Lynn Parker, Proprietors

## Announcements cont.

(Continued from Page 7)

### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ASKED TO JOIN MARCH FOR PEOPLE

Alfred University students and members of the Alfred community are invited to join students, administrators, faculty and staff of Alfred Ag-Tech in the Second Annual March for People on Saturday, April 22.

The purpose of the march sponsored by Students Involved in Community Action is to raise money for the organization's summer program for migrant, resettlers and poor children. Swim parties, reading tests, plays and concerts, camping, tutoring and field trips for these needy children are included in the summer program.

Marchers will demonstrate their concern for the earth by picking up trash along the march route.

Those who wish to march or sponsor a marcher are asked to call Shirley Wurz at 871-6128 (days) or 587-2901 (nights). Marchers may obtain a form for recording sponsors' pledges at Miss Wurz's office or at several locations on the University campus.

### EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASSES University News Bureau

A series of expectant parents classes co-sponsored by Alfred University's School of Nursing and the Allegany County Health Department will be given this month and next in Allen Hall.

The public is invited to attend without charge. All classes in the series will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., on these dates: April 20, April 27, May 4 and May 11.

The subject matter will include pregnancy, hospital procedures and infant care.

Starting Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., in the McNamara Room, Campus Center, Hillel is sponsoring a Hebrew language course for beginners. It is open to all students. The class will be taught by Leonard Epstein. Books and notebooks will be available at cost.

# Reflections of Kenya Trip

By AUDREY vom LEHN

Part III of a series to be carried in the FIAT.

It is extremely difficult to successfully write a summary of all the most rewarding experiences I encountered in one month of traveling through the scenic land of Kenya. The anticipation of embarking on a voyage to see and learn of an unfamiliar country and its peoples held much excitement in itself. Once there, actually dwelling on African soil; to wake each morning and inform myself of my environment was always a delight. Then of course the realization that here I was partaking in an experience very few people could have; all the time knowing I should make the most of my opportunity. Now having returned, I find one of the best ways of evaluating the month has been through talking with other people. Each person with whom I speak has introduced me to some new aspect which I had not previously thought of or has given a new interpretation to an idea I could not before express. For example, in discussing the

language barrier and its hindrance in communication, a friend and I came to the conclusion that it is often easy for one to speak a language such as English, once it is mastered, but to understand the language while another is speaking it is usually very much more difficult. When one is communicating his thoughts verbally, he is aware and constantly ahead of himself in thinking so that his words form as soon as the idea is clear in his mind. However for this person to understand another person speaking his own language is difficult simply in the fact that dialects vary and to anticipate what another will say is very hard.

From the hospitals visited and people with whom I spoke, I learned much about the hospital patient relationship as well as health in general in the country. Perhaps I could never beforehand realize the medical problems faced by Kenyan doctors and nurses. First of all, their greatest handicap lies in the deep need for more help from qualified people. Where I observed this need most was on our

visit to Karatina en route to Nyeri where I found daily patient figures quite shocking. One doctor has the job of treating an average of 600 patients per day (8,400 patients monthly) with a staff of one qualified nurse and some assistants and midwives in the maternity section which has only twenty beds. This is a ministry of health which is the type of hospital on the rural level in Kenya. The next larger hospital on the scale is the provincial one, while the city hospital in Nairobi; Kenyatta National Hospital; it's the largest and most highly developed hospital for the people. These hospitals are all free of charge and government owned as are most of the hospitals in Kenya except for the privately owned ones.

Kenya—a land where as in any other foreign place, the best way to know it is to experience it; its land and the people who make its culture. And how wonderful to be able to have the opportunity to know it and widen my world by stepping out further than I had ever been.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Blue Key will hold a meeting this Thursday, April 20, at 7:00 in Room B in the Campus Center. New members should come to be sure they are officially registered.

**For Classifieds  
Phone 871-2192**

## Saxon Inn Announces New Beer Prices:

**Bud and Schlitz 30° Glass  
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# The Arts



Blind trumpeter DeDe Pierce is among the featured performers with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, appearing in concert April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the McLane Center. The group's performance is jointly sponsored by the cultural programs committees of the University and the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College.

## Preservation Hall Jazz Band Appears Tomorrow

University News Bureau

A five-member group of New Orleans musicians, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, will appear in concert tomorrow, April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Alfred University's James A. McLane Center.

The group's performance is jointly sponsored by the cultural programs committees of Alfred University and the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Members of the band, all of whom are over 60, have been playing in New Orleans and the surrounding parishes for over 40 years and are considered among the few living jazzmen who originated the New Orleans improvisational style.

The group features DeDe Pierce,

blind trumpeter, and his wife, Billie, pianist and blues singer. When Louis Armstrong was King of the Zulus in the Mardi Gras of 1948, DeDe was chosen as New Orleans' finest trumpet. Billie Pierce was piano accompanist in the 1920s to the great Bessie Smith of Memphis.

In addition to Armstrong and Miss Smith, the towering names of the early days of New Orleans jazz—most of them contemporaries of the Preservation Hall Band—included Bunk Johnson, Jelly Roll Morton, King Oliver, Freddy Keppard and Buddy Bolden.

Tickets for the band's performance will be available at the door.

## Evening of Chamber Music to be Presented by Music Department

The Music Department will present an Evening of Chamber Music on Sunday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m., in Howell Hall. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

The Recorder Consort, under the direction of Richard Dudinak will open the program with a selection composed by Corelli entitled Pastorale. The Recorder Consort is a new group made up of seven members who play soprano, alto, tenor and bass recorders.

The Baroque Chamber Orchestra, also directed by Richard Dudinak, will perform works by Handel, Ricciotti, Telemann, Bach and Scarlatti. Featured soloists will include music majors Wayne Coats on oboe, Robin Whiting on flute and Marsha Caple on violin, and faculty members Eleanor Brown on harpsichord and soprano, Camellia Dudinak.

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## Oklahoma Comes To Alfred

The Alfred University Music and Drama Departments will present the musical play OKLAHOMA at 8:15 p.m., on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30 in the McLane Physical Education Center. The production is being co-sponsored by the Alfred University Music and Drama Departments and the Alfred-Almond PTA for the benefit of the PTA Scholarship Fund.

University student and staff ID cards will be accepted for this event but must be exchanged for tickets which will be available at the Campus Center Desk 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 13 through April 28.

Upon presentation of ID cards, students and staff will receive general admission tickets. Reserved Seat Section tickets will be an additional one dollar.

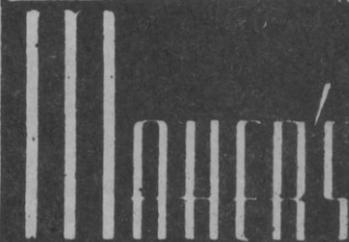
ID cards will not be honored the nights of performance. Entry will be by ticket only. This procedure has been necessary in order to guarantee seats for all ticket holders.

Off campus ticket sales are being arranged by the Alfred-Almond PTA and such tickets may be purchased from area merchants April 13 through 27. They are available in Alfred from the Kampus Kave, E. W. Crandall and Son, and Adrian's.

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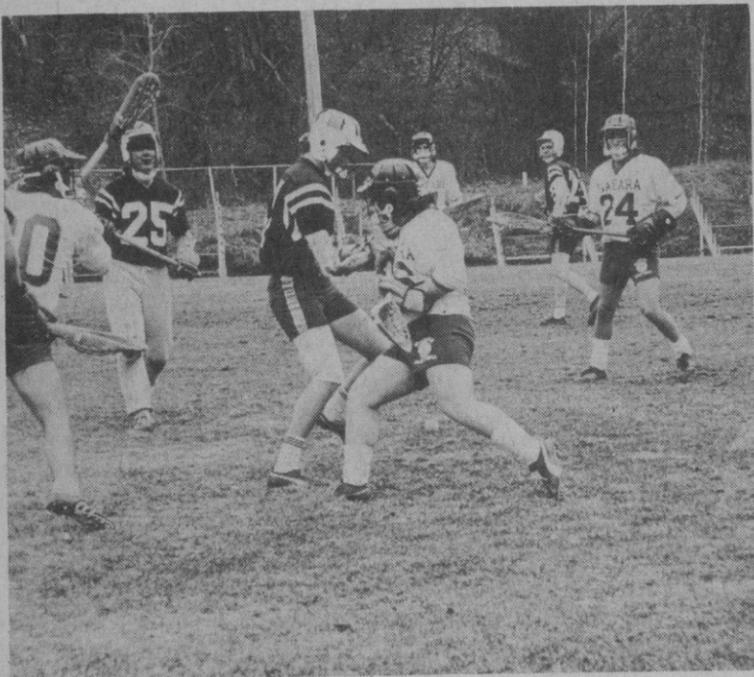
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# Sports



## Saxons Win in Lacrosse

### Take Sat. Opener from Niagara 16-0

By MARK AARON

In pre-season, Len Obergfell, coach of Saxon lacrosse, said that the team this year looked better than ever, and it looked as though the team would achieve their first winning season ever. The coach's remarks seemed to hold true in the opening game of the season as the Saxons convincingly shut out a team from Niagara, 16-0.

The Saxons wasted little time in scoring and by the end of the first period they had a commanding 6-0 lead. Alfred was delivering a well-balanced attack from their line and the ball was almost entirely kept in the Niagara half of the field.

Alfred looked fresh and sharp, and there appeared to be little indication, if any, that this was a team that posted a losing season last year. The team passed well and always worked the ball around before going in for the shot.

Meanwhile, the Niagara attack

was asleep as they weren't able to get any sort of momentum going for them. Niagara's defense was not sharp enough either to contain the running Saxon attackers and midfielders. When an occasional Niagara pass posed any sort of scoring threat, Saxon defense was always ready to check them and quickly get the ball back to the Saxon attack.

In the second quarter, The Saxons slowed down their attack and managed only two goals against the Niagara goalie. Alfred's two goalies, Dave Augenblick and Mark Pearson, came up with several good saves as they switched goalie assignment effectively and managed the shutout.

Scoring for the Saxons went as follows: Mike Vitow picked up three goals and two assists; Truett Sweeting had two goals; Ken

Jaquith had two goals and two assists; and Dan "Chico" Fernandez (last year's leading scorer) had two goals and one assist. Others scoring for the Saxons with one goal each were Bob Young, Dan Miller, Robbie Sorge, Bruce Baschuk, Doug Volmrich, Mike Latino and Griff Williams. Bill Weidman had two assists, Ed Louiz had an assist, Barclay Potter and Earl Furman also each had one assist.

The 35-man squad travels to Ithaca on Wednesday for their first away game with starting time scheduled for 3:30. The next home game for the large crowd that was present at game No. 1 will take place on Saturday, May 6 when St. Lawrence visits Alfred for a 2:00 game on Merrill Field.

Scoring by periods:  
Alfred—6-2-5-3—16  
Niagara—0-0-0-0

## Lambda Chi-Delta Sig Tied for First in Playoffs

Men's intramural basketball this year has come to a surprising and competitive finish. Twenty-six teams in three leagues competed throughout the winter for nine play-off positions. The final league standings showed Lambda Chi and Delta Sig tied for first and Kappa Psi second in the Fraternity division. The affiliate league had Delta Sig "B" in first, One Man in second and Baressi in third. The independent league had The Dryiis in first, the Jaspers in second, and Young and Co. in third.

With these teams seeded in a double elimination tournament, one of the best play-offs ever at Alfred took place. Eighteen games were played to determine the champion. Of these, eleven games were decided by 5 points or less, three went into overtime, and one went into double overtime.

By the third round of play, all the league leaders had been upset and were in the losers' bracket. Last year's champs, however, Delta Sig, managed to work their way to the semi-finals by defeating the Dryiis, Delta Sig "B" and Kappa Psi all in closely contested games behind the clutch shooting of Ken Ahlstrom and Bill Kelly, and Bill Galey. In the winners' bracket, a strong Jaspers team of Moor, Pitzer, Henderson, Comen and Carlson worked their way to the

finals along with a surprising faculty team plus one — Young and Co.

Bob Young and Dean Don King paced Young and Co. before the Jaspers sent them to the losers' bracket to play Delta Sig in the semi-finals. This semi-final rematch of last year's championship playoff saw Dr. Tom Rasmussen, Gene Castroville and Bob Young score in double figures to upset Delta Sig 45-42 in double overtime. Marshall and Ahlstrom led in scoring for Delta Sig.

This placed the Jaspers against Young and Co. for the third time this year for the championship. In a surprising upset, Young and Co. led by Bob Young and Dean King scoring and a good team defense held the Jaspers to 37 points and led by as much as 11 points.

The net result of the winner of the losers bracket beating the winner of the winners bracket is the rematch of the two teams again for the championship. As you are reading this, the champion has been decided as the game was played last night. Check the gym for last night's game results.

Spring rosters in SOFTBALL, 5-MAN SOCCER, TRACK, and SQUASH are due April 28, 1972 in the McLane Phys. Ed. Center.



## Hot Dog Day Is Coming Sat., April 29th

A Student-run Community Chest project will be held on Main Street from 1-5p.m.

Hot Dog and a Coke for 25¢

Games and Contests Auctions Raffles

Baked goods Sale Rummage Sale

Slave auction Live entertainment

It's for a worthy Cause and everyone will have a great time

From 5-7p.m. a spaghetti Dinner will be held at the Brick.

\$1.50 all you can eat.

At 9:00 p.m. there will be a Beer Blast and dance at the Tech Lodge. \$1.50 all the beer you can drink

Very important—all interested in working on this day come to Room A, Campus Center, 8 P.M., Tues., April 18th

Any questions, contact:

Mark O'Meara at 587-8240 or Rick Vaughn at 587-8044



**SHORT'S VILLAGE  
ALFRED STATION**