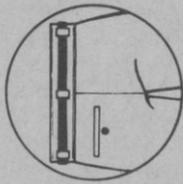
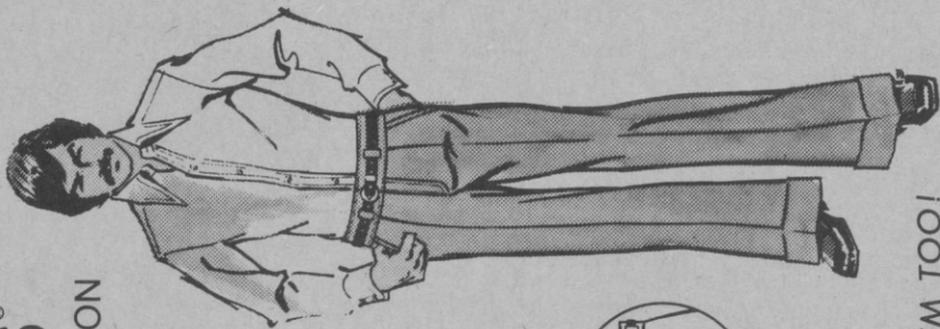


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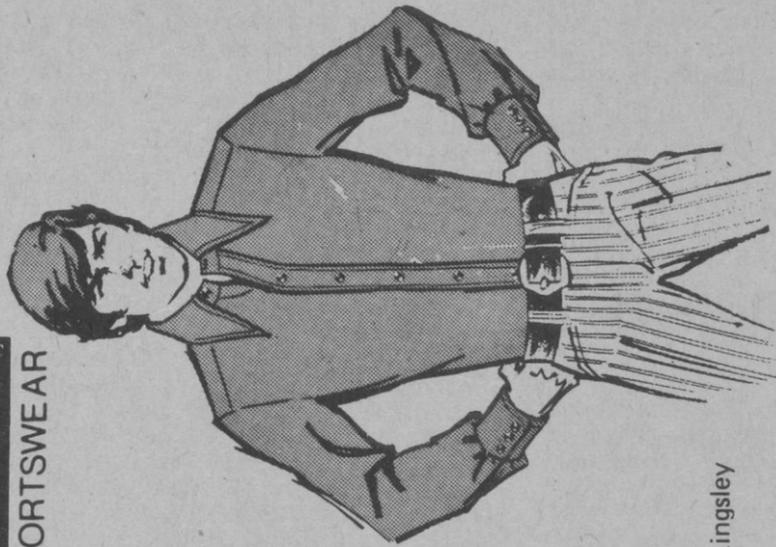


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FRAT LUX

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

Vol. 58, No. 14

March 15, 1973

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Campus Needs Sidewalks

What are we fighting against? The topic of our non-pedestrian campus which is supposed to be for pedestrians has to be hashed out several times in both the Fiat and on WALF.

Well, of course it isn't working. Whoever planned the walkways that exist now was either half crooked or couldn't accomodate for the future. To get from point A to point B we walk across lawns that go muck-muck with mud. Now, we could go through the alphabet to get from A to B, but that, my friends, just doesn't make sense. If walkways were placed where they should be, our shoes wouldn't be saturated with gook and the lawns wouldn't look like cattle grazed on them all the night long.

Now that many roads are blocked off and the University doesn't have to dish out money for maintenance or repairs, let's see some new walkways! What about a sidewalk placed diagonally between the Brick and Rogers Campus Center? Can you count the times you've slid on your butt while trying to make it to gym on time? If the University can't build a pedestrian bridge from the East part of campus to the McLane Center, which I admit is a bit extravagant, couldn't they at least put in some flagstone steps? How much would this cost and could this not be done in the immediate future?

Several of us are guilty of driving our cars when we could walk. I myself do this too often. Well, I'm willing to park it and leave it when adequate walkways are provided. A pedestrian campus is a fine idea, and there is nothing wrong with walking—it's healthy. I'm all for it, so let's see some strides made NOW for the pedestrians.

Thank you for your ears,
 Joe Meigs

Editorials

Arts Dept Future Dubious

One of the first divisions of Alfred University, that of Performing Arts, headed by Dr. Richard J. Lanshe, will be undergoing some very radical changes in the near future. We feel it is time to point out these changes, and the interesting questions that they pose.

Of the five teachers in the Music Department, two will be leaving at the close of this semester, Mr. R. Shaumberger and Mr. R. Dudinak. These two men have organized and directed The Contemporary Singers, and the Jazz Ensemble, the University Chorus, along with their other duties within the division. Let it also be pointed out that these two men have been implemptive in the organization and arrangements of this past Jazz Weekend.

It is safe to say that the teaching trend and musical leanings of these instructors is contemporary. It is greatly through their efforts that the music department has become more diverse and open in its offerings. Those instructors that will remain in the division after this semester carry the conservative views of teaching, tried and true methods and preoccupations with New England Conservatoryism. We are not putting down classicism here at all, but pointing out that those who represented all innovative attempts to "step up" the music department are leaving, for "personal reasons."

Applicants for these divisional vacancies are being interviewed by Dr. Lanshe at the present time. These positions will be filled, but for how long? Shaumberger's stay at Alfred lasted one year. Dudinak has lasted two years. It seem as though it is a question of survival and in this case the classicists are the fittest.

Students, faculty, administrators, parents and trustees, we ask you to look at the facts. The Alfred Performing Arts Division could be something moving, something alive and diverse. Two of the five music instructors are leaving. Think about it.

Kathy Horner

Action . . .

Parking Tickets

A.U. Security Aides are now giving out parking tickets. This seems to be in direct contradiction to the promise they made last year that they would have no special rights above those of regular A.U. students. Are the Security Aides overstepping their bounds?

Name Withheld

The policy is that any student can, in effect, give out parking tickets. If you notice an illegally parked car (or any other violation, for that matter), you should get the license plate number, the parking sticker number, if any, and the location of the car. You should then proceed to the Director of Safety's office in downstairs Carnegie and fill out a complaint form. Following your filling out of the form, a ticket will be issued. The only reason A.U. Security is authorized to give out tickets on the spot is because it saves the secretary some extra time and work. The Aides still must fill out a form stating that a ticket was issued, however. In essence, A.U. Security just goes through a shorter version of the procedure that any student is entitled to make use of.

Pedestrian Campus

While in the Campus Center of Sunday afternoon, I saw 11 cars drive on State Street. What happened to our pedestrian campus? With nice weather here, the pedestrian campus is getting more use than ever.

Gail Fresco

To add on to that question, I would like to expand my explanation to include the situation as it exists during the week. Not only are there deliveries to the Pub and cafeteria during the week and on weekends, but the Physical Plant vehicles also use the street in their transactions with the carpenter's shop in Physics Hall. If this were not enough, secretaries' husbands also pick up and drop off their dear fragile little wives in front of their respective places of work.

State Street is supposed to be locked up every weekday afternoon after 5:00 PM. Additionally, the Alfred Police, along with an A.U. maintenance person is supposed to issue tickets to cars illegally parked on State.

Is Your Car Worth \$100

In his recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning the Campus Plan, President Miles proposed that one way for the University to help raise money to fund the Campus Plan was to charge students \$50 per semester for the right to park their cars. I believe this is an outrage.

President Miles contends that many campuses charge this kind of money for students to park on campus. The only schools I know of that charge this exorbitant fee are those that are primarily commuter campuses. Additionally, these schools are in or near urban areas which have extensive public transportation systems. We do not have any such luxuries here. If you need to travel, the only viable means of transportation you can use to get out of Alfred are either to rent a helicopter or drive a car. It costs over \$4,000 per year (not to mention personal expenses) to go to this school. And now they want to chisel \$100 per year more out of the students.

This is only part of the story, however. Did you know that the faculty pays nothing in order to be allowed to park on campus? Nowhere in the President's recommendations did I see mention made to charging money for faculty and staff. The Tech charges its faculty and staff for a parking sticker. Why can't the University?

Students, make your feelings known. Write letters to the Fiat, send notes to Dr. Miles, and write to Trustees. Their addresses are available in Carnegie. I would especially recommend writing to Donald Roon, Chairman of the Trustee Development Committee. He seems to be extremely receptive to student feelings and needs.

If you don't speak up before the Trustees meet during the last weekend of this month, and they accept the recommendation, you have NO ONE to blame but yourselves!

Dave Gruder

The solution, it seems to me, is obvious, if people are willing to do a little extra work. Firstly, delivery times should be consolidated so that all deliveries will be made at predetermined times. At all other times State should be closed. This can be accomplished by having the Physical Plant people use the Carpenter's Shop by entering it through the Physics Hall Annex via the Carnegie Hall parking lot.

This situation needs special and immediate attention. I would encourage all students to write letters to the Fiat pertaining to this situation, and/or see Bill Allen, Director of Safety, and Gene Slack, Director of the Physical Plant.

Also, Physics and Binns-Merrill Hall secretaries, PLEASE be a little less selfish and do some walking like the rest of us!

Any questions you can't get answered? Write to "ACTION" c/o the Fiat, and drop them off at the Campus Center desk.

Dave Gruder



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SA Topic of Letters

Packing: Plague or Virtue?

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Fiat Lux, Pam Borev editorialized concerning the decay of our township form of student government, seeing the frequent packing of assembly meetings as the malaise of the system. In the same issue, Marilyn Atherton drew attention to the same phenomenon, attacking a recent episode relating to the election for a vacant University Council position. These two peoples reactions to this episode would seem to reveal their great disgust with such activities, with the recent episode being beyond toleration.

As a member of the Financial Committee of the Student Assembly, I repeatedly face the problem of "packing". It occurred in its most dramatic form with last semester's vote for the production "Indians", which received \$300 after a negative recommendation of the finance committee. This occurred during a huge attendance at the meeting for just this issue. In its less dramatic form, packing occurs every money meeting, in less obvious terms (e.g. last money meeting, both Ontology and Ecology Clubs were present in full force, their conspicuous presence, I might add, somehow eluding the perceptive eyes of Miss Borev and Miss Atherton.

Indeed, since the onset of the open democracy Student Assembly, packing has been a fact of life, which many consider the black plague of our student government.

If one looks closely, however, I feel it may be discovered that packing isn't really a plague, but rather it is the essence and perhaps the virtue of our governmental system. The Student Assembly supposedly represents the student body, and acts in its behalf, specifically with regard to allocation of its funds. Apathy, and sheer laziness precipitate the situation of weekly small percentage-wise attendance at S.A. meetings regularly. However, meetings concerning money usually cause attendance to soar, mostly from the presence of those most likely to benefit from the appropriations that night. This is the phenomenon of packing, the great menace, which is really not one at all. Within the student body there are various interest groups—clubs, councils, Fraternities, guilds, etc.—each of which deserve certain monies for their programs. By politicking the S.A. they obtain their fair share. Isn't that the way it should be? The student government is directly responsive to the will of the students. Packing meetings really represents public opinion, and since public opinion rules our assembly, "packing" is the exercise of the student's right to rule his own affairs. Often, the meetings packed overrule the decisions of the officers, or the will of the faithful few who attend regularly. **This is the way it should be.** Instead of letting an elite few run our affairs, our system permits each member of the student body to exert his power in meaningful fashion, by just the phenomena of gathering votes and attending in force.

I believe this system has proved itself very efficient and fair. By means of the Finance Committee, proposals are reduced to their essentials. At this point, the money is distributed.

If one looks over the record, it will become apparent that by distributing monies to the various interest groups, the Student Assembly in fact allocated money which has benefited a large percentage of students. This is the way it should be.

Naturally, I would not argue against increased participation by more students on a regular basis, since this obviously would make our government more meaningful. However, I feel it is the absolute right of students to "pack" meetings, and that the regular participants should not become so self-righteous that they feel that their opinions are of more value than those who attend meetings less frequently.

One final word is now in order. Both Miss Borev and Miss Atherton were seemingly appalled by the student council election, in which they claim that it appeared that Klan and Theta appeared in force to elect someone to the position. Accepting that this might be true, I fail to see how this is unusual, considering the election was merely a popularity contest anyway.

Perhaps they are suggesting that the election should have been held with the merit of the individual as the main criterion for appointment. All I can say to that is, get real. If all candidates are of somewhat equal potential, as they were, then naturally the election will be based on popularity. Perhaps, Miss Atherton feels that since Klan and Theta never attend the S.A., they are unworthy of voting. The entire basis of this is unfounded, as many active members of both groups do attend the S.A., they are unworthy of voting. The entire basis of this is unfounded, as many active members of both groups do attend

the assembly regularly and notably one, Ben Ostrer, is one of its chairmen. Obviously, Miss Atherton hasn't opened her eyes recently. It seems her attack on "packing" using the election of the University Council as an example is just an excuse to slur the groups and individuals involved. Where was her voice when the University Band received \$800 for uniforms, the votes coming from their unseen faces? The Band, "Indians," Klan, Theta, and everyone else who has "packed" a meeting have exerted their democratic right, and their actions are the foundation of a responsive student government. Indeed, the purposeful influencing of the recent election to the University council placed a very mature and competent individual in that position, attesting to the value of such action. Miss Atherton should wake up and realize that people other than herself, hold opinions of merit.

Arthur Rockmill

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Pam Borev's article "Students Engage in Politicking at S.A. Meetings." Pam states "that it is believed, the person who was elected to the Council position left right after the voting and that he could have been intelligent and courteous enough to stay for the rest of the meeting." I was sitting next to this person at the meeting and I would like to assure Pam that he was there for the entire meeting and left only at the end. If Pam is going to continue writing for the Fiat Lux, suggest that she find out the facts first and thus her articles will not be misleading and untrue.

Carol Dailey

Setting the Facts Straight

In answer to Miss Pamela Borev's editorial in the Fiat concerning packing the Student Assembly for the voting on the seat on the University Council, I would first like to set a few of the facts straight. First of all, Miss Borev charged that I did not have the "intelligence and courtesy" to stay until the end of the meeting. This is untrue. The fact is that I stayed until the end of the meeting. Miss Borev also charged that many of my fraternity brothers left the meeting immediately after the voting. This is also untrue. Of the four people that left the meeting early only one was a brother of Klan Alpine. Miss Borev ought to at least have the intelligence and courtesy as a member of a newspaper staff to make sure she has the facts and not just speculation.

In regard to packing the Student Assembly, the "town meeting" form of student government will always lend itself to packing. Whether there is a money issue or an election, only the people who have a special interest in the issue will attend the meeting. This is a fault of the system. I would suggest that a representative body elected from the four classes would be the only solution to packing the Student Assembly meetings.

William Wilcox

Dear Editor,

Recently an OZ member brought up a problem: What about someone who would call OZ, but doesn't because they know a few members and fear that those members may recognize his or her voice? A few solutions were offered, but we found we could not solve the problem adequately alone.

So we offer it to you, a possible caller. If at anytime you would like to use our service, but would rather not risk having a friend at the other end of the line recognize your voice, please call anyway. All members give their first names when answering the phone. If a person you know answers, feel free to either ask for another worker or hang up and call again at another time.

One more problem for which we need as much help as you can give. We give many referrals relating to birth control, so many that it is difficult for us to be constantly checking up on them. If you use our referrals, it would be greatly appreciated if you could give us feedback on how the service we recommended worked out, how you were treated, and what the costs were. This information would greatly aid us in giving better referrals to others in the future.

If you have any suggestions for us, let us know. **Remember--OZ Hotline: 871-2112.** Your help may enable us to serve the A.U. community better.

The People at OZ



Health Center Inadequate

Dear Editor,

I don't know how many people realize there is no X-ray technician on duty at the Health Center during weekends. It is interesting that the doctor has few office hours on weekends. If, for a moment, we think of the possible ramifications accruing from this predicament we can see that the results could be quite harrowing. Imagine yourself out on a Friday night having a grand old time when all of a sudden an accident befalls you; for example, you fall down a flight of stairs. When you reach the bottom of the steps you try to get up. However, this attempt is in vain for almost immediately you collapse. With the realization of excruciating pain being radiated from your ankle. Instantly your friends rush you to the A.U. Health Center where you're sure you can get instant care. Surprise! As you begin to tell your plight, the kind-hearted nurse states—"I'm sorry but no X-rays until Monday, but don't worry, it's probably not broken anyway. She then proceeds to wrap your now balloon-sized ankle with an ace bandage, gives you some crutches and says, "Be sure to come back Monday." You have two choices—listen to what she says and hobble around all weekend in excruciating pain and possibly damage the area even more, or go to a hospital, pay emergency room fees, X-ray fees, and if it is indeed broken, doctors fees, which could amount to \$50.00 or more. Most students would probably choose the former, since they can't afford \$50.00 and feel they should get the care they paid for at the Health Center. Meanwhile he is groping around for 2½ days in suffering. This has happened to three individuals who I know and probably countless others around campus. My point being that this should not be the case. Without X-rays it is impossible to tell exactly what is wrong and a nurse is not qualified as a doctor to determine how serious it is. Something should be done about this outrage. If the only reason that this situation is occurring is because of extra money they would have to pay the doctor and technician, then it would seem that the U. administration should indeed review some of the priorities they've established.

George Karras

All is not dark at Registrar's

Dear Editor,

There's been a lot of complaining recently—and always—about the efficiency level of the Registrar's Office. But I had a good experience with them last week, and would like to give at least a bit of credit where it is due.

I needed to have a transcript sent out in a hurry—the deadline for it's arrival was quite soon. I went to the Registrar's Office as soon as I knew that I had to mail this transcript. I explained my reason for the rush, and the lady who helped me said that it would be taken care of soon. On Friday I went back to urge them to hurry, and found that my transcript had been mailed the previous day.

The Registrar's Office was very helpful to me in this matter, and I write this letter to express my appreciation to them, and to let Fiat readers know that all is not dark in Physics Hall.

Sincerely,
Kate Daly

Dorms Not Fair to Animals

Dear Editor,

As things stand now, pets aren't allowed in the dorms. Although this seems unfair, I think it's a wise decision. There are already a lot of animals being 'secretly' kept in the dorms, and I'm afraid if the laws were changed, more would be subjected to the claustrophobic life of a dorm room (which is scarcely big enough for two people.) I'm tired of seeing animals change hands six times because they were discovered in someone's room. It's nice to be able to have a pet but most students don't have the time to take their dogs or cats outside often enough. It's just not fair to the animals.

Whether or not the pet laws are revised, I wish people would think about this before they decide to selfishly keep a pet closed in their room all the time.

Debbie Katz

Security Asks "don't indulge"

Dear Editor,

Again the St. Pat's Board is going to attempt to hold their concerts in the McLane gym. In order for future concerts and events to be held there, smoking and drinking must be controlled. Students are urged to do their thing outside the gym prior to the concert.

The St. Pat's Board has requested the help of the Student Security Aides in controlling the situation. I would like to remind you that their presence at the concert is not to hassle the audience, but merely to help the St. Pat's Board control the smoking and drinking. So, **please don't indulge** during the concert and if someone asks you to stop smoking, **please cooperate**. Let's hope we can have our next concert in the McLane Center again.

Jim Abrahams
Student Security

WALF Explains

Mainly an entertainment media, WALF serves the whims of the student body, and is therefore concerned about presenting the most professional and beneficial type of broadcasting available. Faced with this responsibility, it would behoove a station to try, with utmost diligence, to face and meet it. A fact that must be realized is that WALF is young in its existence (about one year) and must endure its growing pains.

There recently has been some controversy pertaining to the station's actions in taking D.J.'s off the air. However, much of the inside detail pertaining to these actions have not been established. This has not seemed to stop people from making rash assertions about these actions. It is certainly true that WALF has made definite mistakes in handling a certain few of these situations. Nevertheless, it is also true that after realizing these mistakes they have tried to ameliorate the situation in a way which would be most beneficial for all. This in many cases was not enough for the people involved, so for the sake of "principle" they quit WALF when indeed they would have had a show. Also it should be noted that several people were given the option to get a third class broadcasting license or stop broadcasting until they got one, as it is a federal offence to broadcast without it. Most importantly it should be realized, according to Stu Silver (station manager), that to work for WALF is a privilege and not a right, though all have the right to audition and try to gain that privilege. If indeed there are people who have shows, and in the opinion of the management these shows are not good, they should be terminated. This has happened to only one person. When it did happen the person was asked to stay with the station and practice, then when he felt he was ready, to come back the following semester. He did not do so. As far as personality conflicts are concerned, Stu said, if these prove to be detrimental to the station or are lowering the quality of broadcasting, something must be done. If someone is doing something to benefit himself rather than the station as a whole, steps should be (and were) taken.

It's obvious that we all need standards upon which to base what we do. WALF is trying to reach those standards. In doing so they have and will go through some rough times, but they have attempted to smooth things out a little. Whether they have or not is up to the listening audience to determine.

If interested in helping WALF determine what is good broadcasting, write them; believe it or not it will help. If interested in knowing about what happened to certain people and why call WALF or get in touch with me, c/o Fiat.

George Karras

The Choice for Mayor, How Do You Decide?

by Robert Carlish

You find yourself having to choose between two men. Only one can fill the position of mayor, and one must lose. How do you decide?

Each candidate offers his plan to solve the problems besetting the Village of Alfred. They both sound workable - but that's because they both sound the same. Both men recognize the necessity of beautifying the village. Both understand the need for improved communication between the village government and the public. Both see the urgency of providing revitalization for the downtown business area.

As a matter of fact, as far as this reporter can tell, there are only minor, superficial differences between these two candidates, and the differences that are there do not, in my opinion, amount to enough to give either man a clear edge. Dr. Horowitz knows that the time is right for the Village to be renovated, and there certainly are enough things that do need repair (i.e. student housing, replanting of d wooded areas, recreational areas). However, he fails to publicize any plans for improving the fire protection facilities in the Village, nor does he make any statement about the necessity of having to improve the water supply, something which must be done in the next two or three years. These two points are included on Dr. Bouck's platform. On the other hand, I cannot help but wonder how the present administration could have let things go for so long. Regardless of certain priorities (Sewage Treatment Plant, improved Water System), there is no excuse strong enough to justify the steadily decreasing appearance of Alfred and why it has taken so long for action to be taken.

The decision won't be an easy one. Both men are competent and willing to serve Alfred in its best interests. The distinction must be made, somehow. Just remember when you cast your vote, think of what Alfred could look like and see what it is now. Do you like what you see?

Manny Mine

by Paul Cahn

I just got back from the bathroom. This, in itself, is not so astounding, but it is seldom mentioned in publications and I thought it a snappy way to begin an otherwise boring article. So far it's been fairly effective...I've written an entire paragraph and have said virtually nothing. Not unusual for me.

I'd like to take this opportunity to eulogize a personality once well known on the University campus. Born in 1965, Manny Cahn (a native of Detroit, Michigan) died on January 4, 1973 of exhaustion and overwork. Manny was a powder-blue Oldsmobile "Dynamic 88." She dated back to the post-greaser days...when men were men and girls were too. although quite young (only 62,349.8 miles old) it should be pointed out that the last some 39,000 were performed her last nine months on this earth. She was survived by a white Cut 1959 cutlass and a Corvette brown 1969 Cutlass. It is in deference to them and in honor of Manny that I present the last pages of her life as a fitting eulogy. Now, through the magic of the printing press (thank you J. Gutenberg) allow me to take you back to December 28, 1972. Imagine, if you will, the crowded streets of Central Park West and 63rd in New York City. I walked into the apartment late (also not unusual for me) and one of my relatives questioned: "Why are you late?" This was my reply:

"Do you know what it's like to park in Manhattan? I wouldn't know." I still haven't found a spot. I circled 11 times around the block...not that it's so hard, I know that anyone can do it. So I asked Manny if she could take it around alone. I looked into her big blue gauges and with a wink, she assured me that she could. But remembering that the turn of the century was made by a woman driver, I took out a novel from the glove compartment and stayed in the car while she took it around, just for safety's sake. I must admit, if she could three-point turn, she'd get her license--no sweat. I put the novel on the seat and got out, instructing her to find a spot 'til I returned. As I ascended the brownstone steps I saw her parallel park into a no parking zone. Knowing her tragic story, I said nothing, but went on in.

"It all started on June 5, 1970. I found her wrapped in a blanket on my doorstep. There was a note on her PRNDL which said 'My name is Manny. Give me a good home and much premium

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Thank-you

I would like to thank the Physical Plant for their early start on Spring clean-up this year. I'm sure this Spring will be more pleasant without all the dust flying.

Thank You
Jim Abrahams
Alfred Ecology Group

Local Resident Needs Help

Dear Editor,

A local resident has accumulated what might be called a **deluxe** can collection--14 cartons of identical tins; flattened, washed and sterilized (since dog food is sticky and needs boiling water for its containers to "come clean.")

The total has not been counted, since it increases daily. Since a carton holds 48 cans when full, surely flat items will number at least twice that. Ask the computer.

The problem is transportation. Are there 14 public spirited students willing to carry one carton each? Come next Saturday morning, March 17, between 10 and 12, across the campus, past the library, to the back of the loan office. Think what a procession it would make!

Starting point should be the corner of Ford and Sayles Streets, and if an ecology group is interested, please notify the persevering can collector at 587-2623 or 587-4333 so that boxes (full) may be ready and waiting on the lawn at 4 Ford Street.

Sincerely,
Ms. Hazel Humphreys

gas.' One look at that cute automatic transmission and it was love at first tune-up. Can you blame me? Not knowing if it was a boy or a girl, I looked around for some distinguishing features. I came across the tailpipe, but then figured that is something that big had something that small, it was a girl; thus Manny was short for Emanuella. Although she was raised in a 'decent neighborhood,' she was deprived of a garage and rust appeared all over her otherwise sleek body. I think it was these unsightly blemishes that kept her from going out with the Caddys, Lincolns, and that handsome foreign Jag in the community. Instead, she hung out in spaces that were frequented by the black, green and white Plymouths that came from Queens and had rotating lights on top. I told her that they were the wrong colors; they were not our kind. Maybe it was the light...we introduced her to a Long Island Lighting Co. repair truck, but she was unimpressed. It was no use. I found out that she fooled around with these Plymouths because of the yellow papers their owners always put between her wiper and the windshield (I had hoped she was still a virgin.) These Plymouths proved fickle time and again. After they'd give Manny the tickets they would leave...leaving Manny in trouble and me to pay. That's the reason she developed an advanced case of engine knock. Hearing her symptoms and knowing she had only a few miles to live, I said nothing that night as she pulled into that no parking zone, hoping desperately for a final fling with that Chrysler Corporation cad. Alas, when I returned there was no yellow parking ticket. The once shiny powder-blue finish had dulled, the vinyl interior now smelled of must and the gas gauge pointed to empty. It was this final heartbreak that stopped Manny's pistons from pumping. She died knowing only unrequited love."

In January, as you all know, flags were lowered to half-mast for 30 days. Funeral arrangements were simple. Only immediate family (no reporters or photographers.) Rather than being abandoned in Queens (as are most cars) she was towed to Bayonne, New Jersey (at her last request) and was laid to rest. You may be relieved to note, however, that next to her lies the remains of the green, black and white Plymouth police cruiser that was sandwiched between two trucks in the **French Connection**. The obituary appeared in Buy-Lines for three consecutive weeks.

Students and Administration Discuss Academics at Closed Session

On Tuesday night, March 6, at Dr. Odle's house, there was a meeting at which a group of about 25 students met with the academic deans, the provost, the V.P. for Student Affairs, and President Miles. The topic of concern was the academic quality at Alfred.

The meeting was set up through Dr. Odle, V.P. for Student Affairs, by Ben Ostrer and Joe Kern, co-chairmen of the Student Assembly. The students attending were those who volunteered at Student Assembly meetings. The students comprised all undergraduate factions of the University—L.A., Business Administration, Nursing, Ceramic Engineering and Ceramic Art. The academic deans in attendance were those deans of the above schools plus Dean Butler, dean of the Graduate School and special programs such as Allenterm and Summer School.

The meeting was informal although all that was discussed seemed to be taken seriously by all attending. This meeting was the first in a series of meetings, and was concerned with students

airing their opinions, grievances, annoyances and compliments concerning any part of academic life at Alfred. Students were guaranteed anonymity and were encouraged to be specific in the compliments and complaints.

The first topic to be discussed was what the students attending considered positive aspects of academia at Alfred. Aside from specific teachers being mentioned, the most recurring compliments had to do with the encouragement of independent study, the more creative Allenterm projects and the quality of the musical performances. Discussion of the positive took up between one and one and a half hours.

Discussion of the negative aspects was the area concentrated on for the remaining two or so hours of the meeting. As might have been expected, there were more than twice as many negative aspects discussed as positive ones. Other than numerous specific professors being cited, topics such as the need for more cultural activities, advising problems, faculty Allenterm participation, academic freedom regarding

student initiated dramatic productions and the presence of flirtatious young male professors received much attention. Additionally, teacher evaluation, advising and registration seemed to be points which the students most widely criticized.

The meeting officially drew to a close at around 10:30, but most of the participants remained afterwards and became involved in lengthy conversations. There appeared to be feelings of genuine concern on the part of students and administration alike. The meeting was hailed by most as an extremely productive beginning of an ongoing process of communication and action between the students and administration.

The Deans' Council will shortly be devoting a session set aside exclusively for the discussion of the topics brought up at this meeting and will then report back to the participants in a follow-up dialogue. The student participants are hopeful they will receive some solutions and answers at this forthcoming meeting to questions and problems posed last week.

Insight Into AU Security Force

by Barry Nisman

To most of the Alfred U. community, the Alfred Security Force is a nebulous institution. The purpose of this article is to clear up most of the haze and to shed some light on a budding controversy.

The A.U. Security Force commenced work last March 16. Under the auspices of Mr. Bill Allen, Director of Safety, it is a rather virgin team of security aides. They did not work at all during this past summer, nor will they this summer. Still, they have developed a rather concrete system of work. The hours of the force run from 9 PM, until 3 AM. Three people are on duty in each of the two three hour shifts; one at the desk in Carnegie Hall and two on patrol. They are assisted by a Citizen Band Radio broadcasting on Channel 18, which is the Alfred police band. There is a phone patch that enables the patrolling aides to talk to anyone over the phone. This device recently helped control a problem with prowlers that a up in budget clearance, so Mr. Allen, in an interview, was reluctant to elucidate at this time. The A.U. Security Force concerns itself with the campus proper. Given access to their log, we learned, that the majority of problems pertain to the checking of locked doors, the managing of special events, reported intruders, and automobile disturbances; ranging from immobilized cars to parking violations. The chief of the force is Jim Abrahams, earning \$100 a month. He is assisted by Jeff Converse, who earns \$90 a month. The

two people in charge of payroll, scheduling, special events, and equipment make \$2.25 per hour. The salary for the remaining security aides is \$2 an hour. According to Mr. Allen, none of his force members are overpaid, nor are they underworked. This was in reaction to reported criticism.

There will be an Orientation Program to recruit aides in the latter part of April and the early part of May. Applications for positions for next Fall will be distributed throughout the campus.

In the interview with Mr. Allen, we learned that most of the criticism that the force receives relates to their ticketing of cars. The aides can ticket autos in the pedestrian part only, in obvious safety hazards, such as blocking off fire routes, and upon encountering unregistered cars. Mr. Allen said, "We are improving as we go along, with this system preferable to other systems. What I've heard around campus (re: Criticism of ticketing) is just intellectual bullshit." An editorial initiated by Harvey Feller at WALF has indicated resentment of this situation. In the charter for the force, it was agreed that security aides would have no more power than any other student. They are not violating this agreement, critics assert, by being given the 'power' to hand out violations.

To gain a slightly better perspective, we asked the opinions of members of the Alfred U. community. Steve Kern firmly believed that

students should give out the tickets when violations are detected. It is "an added part of the community." Kern said that since a pedestrian campus has been instituted, violators should be penalized. Kern made two significant additions. Firstly, all violations can be appealed by either going to head residents or to Bill Allen personally. If the violation occurred because of unloading of belongings, the ticket would be made void. Since these violations are due to the fact that the campus is pedestrian, Kern added, it should be made truly pedestrian by building stairways, walkways, etc., to facilitate the transportation of articles. As for students being able to write out tickets, Kern felt it was a viable idea since there would be more of a feeling of empathy on their part; opposed to an outside police force which would be less sensitive to student needs. Most students who were asked about this issue seemed to agree that violations should be made out by the force. One head resident simply stated, "If you're violating, what's the difference who issues the ticket?" A security aide we asked concurred with the above sentiment, while another suggested that security aides be better trained in first aid. This latter statement exemplifies the fact that the issue centers around priorities, necessities, and certainly, outstanding ambiguities.

Next week George Karras and Barry Nisman will go on patrol with the regular security aides. A report of the sojourn will appear shortly.

AU Study Tour of Europe and East Africa

This summer Alfred University will be taking students on an independent study tour of European and East African countries.

The students leave from New York on July 10th on a scheduled Sabena Airlines flight. The first ten days will be spent in Amsterdam, Holland, an exciting city and the "Hub" of Europe. The students will be staying in a hotel near the Syracuse University classroom building where there will be lectures on culture and art and from the fields of journalism, law and business. Library facilities at the American Embassy, Syracuse University's building and the Kenya Embassy, as well as others will be available for work on the individual projects. There will also be side trips such as the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

The next stop will give the students a view of another European country, Brussels, Belgium, for two days. While there we will visit the Headquarters of the European Common Market.

On July 22nd Sabena Airlines will carry the group to Nairobi, Kenya. During the ten days in Nairobi, frequent lectures at Nairobi University will be delivered by local political leaders, professors in sociology and domestic affairs from the University as well as visiting Syracuse University professors of African Affairs. There will also be arrangements made for interviews for the individual's project.

The ten days will also give students time to become acclimated to the African way of life.

The next four weeks will be spent traveling through out Kenya and Tanzania via Volkswagen buses or Land Rovers collecting data for the projects, meeting the people, seeing how they live and visiting game preserves and national parks.

The return trip on Sabena from Nairobi to Brussels to New York is open so that students may arrange their own schedule for return. The return flights are guaranteed on a scheduled Sabena flight.

Alfred University will be giving 8 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in liberal arts

or business for this program. Anyone is eligible. Acceptance will be determined by the program instructors on the basis of approval of the individual projects.

Students will be responsible for a project of their own choosing and a journal that will not be graded. While traveling through Kenya and Tanzania there will be lectures by guests or resident instructors in: business and finance, law, education, geography, ecology, photography, anthropology, political science, history, sociology, health and public administration and economics.

The trip costs \$2,000, which includes round trip airfare, accommodations, most meals, ground transportation and 8 hours of Alfred University credit.

The program will be team-taught by Dr. Robana and Mr. Hewett. Dr. Robana is a native of North Africa presently publishing a book on Economic Development Africa. His specialty is Economics and International Business. Mr. Hewett teaches business and law courses. He is a member of the New York and Hawaii Bar Associations. He is also co-director of an International Law and Business course in Holland during June and July.

Europe and East Africa will never be closer, offering so much for so little.

DON'T WAIT!

ACT NOW...

For more information and interested participants, please come to Campus Center Room A (upstairs), on Wednesday, March 21st at 7:30. First there will be slides on Amsterdam and students who participated in a program there last summer will be able to answer any questions. Following will be slides on East Africa. Peter Gikonyo, an Alfred senior from Kenya, will be there to answer questions based on his personal knowledge of the country and his experience from a similar program during Allenterm in January of 1972.

Alfred's New Faces

by Joe Meigs

Like myself, you may be very bored with Ade Hall food and the Pub. So what else is new? Well, open your eyes and mouth and try two new places that have recently appeared in the Alfred area.

The Saxon Inn, which rents the Pub for weekday lunch, gives you the opportunity to indulge in a delicious meal (with beer if you like) at modest prices. The atmosphere is calm and using your imagination you may feel you're not even in Alfred. In any event, if company pops in unexpectedly (family or a long lost girl/boy friend) you don't have to go into shock at lunch time trying to figure where to take them. The Saxon Inn offers a variety of large sandwiches with good service to boot. So if you're in the mood to splurge with a few dollars—try it!

Traveling down the road (Alfred Station), you may discover a new bar, Old Mill Inn, which is located on the road to the Cabins. Their clientele is a mixture of students and local residents making for a cohesive climate. In appearance, the Old Mill Inn is extensively decorated with an atmosphere of rustic country and contemporary. They don't advertise, so you'll have to search them out and depending on when you discover them there may be a live band playing. Of course, they serve mixed drinks and drafts are the same price as our own Pub!

A.U. JAZZ FESTIVAL RECORDS
Are Available On Order
For \$4.00 Each
At The Student Store In The
Campus Center
These Albums Are Four Channel,
Full Phase Stereo
DELIVERY ON OR ABOUT APRIL 10th, 1973



AU Summer School Offered in Amsterdam

Surprising Amsterdam, the "Hub" of Europe will provide the setting for an Alfred University Summer School course this June 8th through July 21st. The program is in International Business and Law. Alfred University will be granting 6 undergraduate or graduate credits in Business or Liberal Arts. The program is designed to give American students interested in European affairs a basic understanding of some aspects of European business, the Common Market and international law.

The program's resident directors in Amsterdam are Mr. Hewett from Alfred and Mr. Herzog of the College of Law at Syracuse.

Several of the foremost European business, political and legal authorities will be speaking. Lecturers from the fields of art, architecture, history, journalism, and sociology will round out the program, along with supportive seminar discussions held by the resident directors.

The students will leave New York on June 8th. The return flight arrangements are not booked as student's post-session plans for the remainder of the summer vary. There are daily return flights available for \$100.

Accommodations in Amsterdam are in a small hotel near the classroom building. The hotel is near many points of interest. For example, it is a two block walk to the world famous Rijks Museum, with the greatest single collection from old masters.

The total cost for this 6 week program is \$850 which includes 6 hours of Alfred credit, one way airfare, accommodations and one meal a day plus group trips and tours.

This is your chance to live, learn and enjoy "Surprising Amsterdam." And there's no need to worry about a language barrier...90% of the Dutch speak English.

We'll see YOU at the Campus Center, Room A (upstairs) on Wednesday, March 21st at 7:30 P.M. for more information. There will be slides and students from last year's program to answer your questions.

Walker Discusses CEI

The psychological climate of classrooms from grades seven through graduate school was the subject of a paper delivered Feb. 26 by Dr. William J. Walker, chairman of the department of education at Alfred University, before the American Educational Research Association meeting in New Orleans.

Walker described an experimental classroom questionnaire he has developed in cooperation with Dr. George G. Stern, director of the Psychological Research Center of Syracuse University.

According to Walker, the questionnaire—called the Classroom Environment Index—is designed to measure and describe the psychological classroom climate in which optimum student achievement flourishes.

Walker's index has been used experimentally in schools and colleges in New York, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, and in Palmerston North, New Zealand. Walker estimates it will take another two years to refine the measurement procedures for routine use in school systems.

Student Assembly

Proves to Be Informative

Lasting only twenty-five minutes, the Student Assembly meeting proved to be informative for the small audience of thirty-five. Co-chairmans, Joe Kern and Ben Ostrer, gave reports on the "academic quality" meeting, P.I.R.G., and professional wrestling. Announcements included payment of student loans, nominations for student offices, and a request for the Alfred Review budget for next year. The one monetary proposal dealt with buying a tape recorder for Student Assembly use. Voting on all monetary proposals takes place on the last meeting of the month.

The "academic quality" meeting covered such major topics as faculty advising, impact of student evaluations, and CPC complaints. Ostrer said it was a "...productive meeting but we'll see just how productive by what comes out of it in the future." Student Assembly is taking further action by planning an entire meeting around student-input about the poor teaching ability of specific faculty.

Looking into the possibility of an Alfred Public Interest Research Group, Kern and Ostrer meet with Donald Ross, a Nader representative. The meeting described the purpose of P.I.R.G. as a tapping of campus resources (students, faculty, facilities, etc.) for citizens' protection against daily injustices. Working out of a central headquarters, Alfred's P.I.R.G. would raise money by adding two dollars per semester onto the student's bill, with the option for a refund. A representative from P.I.R.G. will speak at Alfred on March 28th. Further details will be posted.

Results of the professional wrestlers showed a financial loss. A definite figure has not been stated.

Past the due date of March 5, all student loans must be paid back immediately or action will be taken. New loans cannot be given out, since the \$500 allocated for this purpose is exhausted. Arrangements for payment can be made with Gail Anderson, the Student Assembly treasurer.

Nominations for student offices will close by the end of March. Elections should be held in the beginning of April. Nominations submitted thus far include Mel Rankl and Anthony Russo for Student Assembly chairman; Paul Cahn and George Karras on a ticket for S.A. co-chairmans; Gail Fesko for S.A. secretary, and Lois Szarejko for S.A. treasurer. Two people are nominated for University Council: Bob Frank and Fran Holmes. Additional nominations can be left at the Campus Center desk or the Student Assembly bulletin board.

Budgets for the various forms of student communication (Alfred Review, Fiat Lux, Kanakadea, and WALF) must be submitted to the Student Assembly for appraisal. The budget from the Alfred Review has not been submitted. A better distribution of funds is hoped for under the "lump-sum" idea. Prior to this idea, all organizations were funded on a dollar per student per semester situation. Any miscalculated budgets must be absorbed by the S.A.

Tonight, Gary Horowitz and Warren Bouck, Alfred's mayoral candidates, will present their policies at the Student Assembly meeting. Attendance is encouraged.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Assembly Meetings
9:00 PM Parents Lounge

THURS. 3/15

Local Election Information
P.I.R.G.
Miles Adulteration of Student Input
Report from Chiarello and Gruder
Nominations

THURS. 3/22

Nominations
Student Store Report
Course Recommendation for P.I.R.G.
Student Activities Budget Recommendation will be voted on.

WED. 3/28

Nominations Closed
Don Ross of Wash. D.C. office
Suzanne Spitz of Colorado and Syracuse office
Nader Representatives
(All of the above will be present to discuss P.I.R.G.)
Report on Telephone Co. 32% Rate Hike Meeting in Hornell
Financial Proposals to be voted on

Ketchledge Speaks On Soil Erosion

by Bruce Aikin

Dr. Edwin H. Ketchledge, a professor of Forest Botany at Syracuse University, spoke to a group of about forty-five A.U. students on March 6th in Myers Hall. His topic was "the ecological effects of recreationists on the Adirondacks."

Ketchledge described in detail the erosion which occurs on the trails of the lower slopes. This concern is not major because it can easily be remedied by the relocating of trails and the rerouting of water run-offs. His major concern was with the environmentally sensitive summits. With its tundra-like conditions, summits can transform into gullies from a single hiking boot heel mark.

When Ketchledge attempted to restore the summits from further recreational damage, he was astounded at the lack of research done on the ecology of mountain peaks.

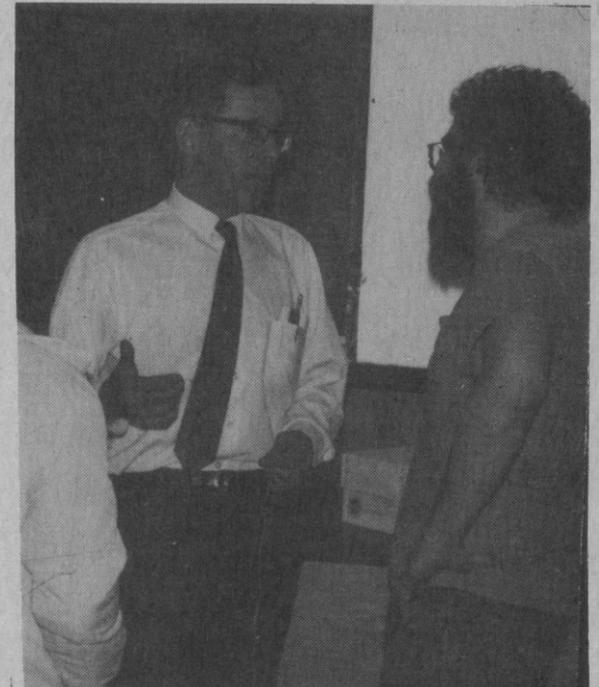
Starting from scratch, he tried to plant different varieties of grass-seed to keep the fragile summit plant life from eroding any further. After several years of frustrating failure, he finally met with limited success.

Success brought additional work and the need for more help. Ketchledge enlisted the aid of his fellow club members, the Adirondack 46's, consisting of people who have climbed all forty-six of the highest peaks. Soon, work parties were sowing grass seed on all of the most heavily used Adirondack summits. In future years, Ketchledge hopes to procure the aid of the College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry to help him in his venture.

Ketchledge finished his talk by pointing out some of the areas of ecological research needed in restoring the environment of the Adirondacks. The audience was requested to denote one or two percent of their recreational time to restoring the damage done by others. The small amount of time could accomplish phenomenal good.

Anyone interested in helping Dr. Ketchledge, by aiding one of his work parties, may write to: Dr. Edwin H. Ketchledge; S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry; Syracuse University; Syracuse, New York. 13152.

On March 20, Dr. Philip Craul, a professor at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, will speak at Alfred. Students are encouraged to attend.



**Keep this near
your contraceptive.
If it doesn't work,
this will.**

Pills, coils, and diaphragms aren't foolproof. You can get pregnant. And if you want an abortion, we can help you get a legal, safe, inexpensive one. By an M.D. in a clinic or hospital.

If you have the abortion during the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, it will cost only about \$150. And no matter when you have it, there's no charge for our service.

So tear out this message and put it in your purse or medicine cabinet. If you forget to take the Pill, at least you won't forget the number to call: It's (212) 489-7794 Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. New York time.

**Free Abortion Referral Service
from ZPG-New York**

Busy St. Pat's Weekend Ahead

To start off the St. Pat's Festival is the St. Pat's parade, Friday, March 16 at 1 PM down Main Street. This year the theme of the parade is "St. Pat in the Movies." Entrants include Alpha Kappa Omicron, Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi sororities; Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Psi Upsilon, Lambda Shi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities. The Pine Hill complex has also entered a float in the competition.

Winners in each of the three classifications (sorority, fraternity, open) will receive a trophy and a keg of beer.

A new category has been added to this year's parade. A keg of beer will be awarded to the most original band. Entered in this are Alpha Kappa Omicron, Alpha Chi Rho, Cannon Hall and the Brick.

Also included in the parade will be the five St. Pat's Queen finalists: Miss Anita Fleck, Miss Marilyn Hanks, Miss Kathleen Kehoe, Miss Kathryn Ryan, and Miss Linda Sergeant.

Judging of the floats will be done by five town merchants.

The parade route will begin on Park Street facing south, down Terrace Street to South Main. It will continue north on South Main past the reviewing stand in front of Carnegie Hall and will terminate at Pine Street and North Main.

Following the parade will be a beer chugging contest in the Pub at 4 PM. There will be a minimal entry fee of \$.25 to cover the cost of the beer. Prizes will be awarded to the contestant with the fastest chugging time.

To enter, each contestant must register at the door of the pub, Friday afternoon.

Iron Horse, a group originating in Rochester, will provide the music for the St. Pat's Friday evening. Dancing will be from 9 PM until 1 AM.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of this year's St. Pat's Queen along with the announcement of the winners of the float and band contest.

Tickets for the semi-formal will cost \$2.00 per couple.

A new attraction to the St. Pat's Weekend is a cartoon and movie festival on Saturday, March 17 in the Pub. A variety of cartoons and Charlie

Student Volunteers Growing

The interest in Student Volunteers is growing daily. We now have over thirty Alfred University students directly involved with a Tutorial program in the Alfred-Almond Central School. Subject areas range from guitar and proposed water ballet class through the academic spectrum - history, math, business, English, and science.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program was designed to help our students become involved and brighten the days for our Senior Citizens by initiating an active Social Senior Citizens club. Filling a real need, this program has met with much enthusiasm.

Another area is the cooperation with Operation Headstart with three centers in Hornell and Bath, New York. Assisting with the physical and emotional needs of children ages three through school age, one of our volunteers Elizabeth Rauber completed an independent study over Allentown. Future plans to extend our services to these children are being developed. Our organization through cooperation of Roger Ohstrom, Director of Student Activities, has been able to appropriate a camera to assist Operation Headstart's goals.

Students interested in joining should contact Mel Rankl, Program Coordinator or Molly Congelli at Student Affairs Office.



Chaplin movies will be shown from 1:30 PM to 5:00 PM.

Another "first" at the Pub will be the sale of Lowenbrau for \$.30 per glass. Admission is free.

The climax of the 1973 St. Pat's Festival will be Saturday night's concert at the McLane Center. At 8:00 PM, John Hartford will be featured as opening act. Hartford is known for his banjo, fiddle and guitar playing and most famous for his composition, **Gentle On My Mind**.

Following Hartford will be Quicksilver Messenger Service. The four man group have worked their way from San Francisco to national recognition. They appeared and played in the film **Last Days at Filmore** and have numerous other recordings.

Tickets for the concert being co-sponsored by the St. Pat's Board and C.U.B.A.T. are available at Rogers Campus Center, the S.A.C. Building and the Nickle Bag in Hornell. Prices are \$2.50 in advance and \$13.00 at the door.

A group from Rochester, Berceuse, will provide the entertainment for the beer blast following the concert Saturday night. Music will begin in Ade Hall at 10 PM and continue until 2 AM. Admission is free. Beer will cost \$.25 per can.

The final activity planned for St. Pat's Weekend is the Sunday afternoon entertainment by the A.U. Jazz Ensemble and the Contemporary Singers. They will perform from 3 PM to 5 PM under the direction of Richard Dudinak and Richard Schaumberger, respectively.

As a commemorative for the 1973 St. Pat's Weekend, three types of favors will be available. A 16 ounce black and white pitcher will be sold for \$1.00.

Candelholders, with candles, will be sold for \$1.50. Miss Anna McHale, a junior in the school of engineering designed the candleholder.

A 12 ounce yellow mug which can be used in the Pub during St. Pat's Weekend will be sold for \$2.00.

Favors for faculty and townspeople will go on sale in Binns-Merrill Hall, Room C, Thursday, March 15 from 12 noon to 5 PM.

Student sales will follow that in the dining halls Thursday evening.

SCHEDULE FOR ST. PAT'S WEEKEND

Friday, March 16

1:00 PM--St. Pat's Parade--Main Street

4:00 PM--Beer Chugging Contest--Pub. Prizes awarded.

9:00 PM to 1:00 AM--St. Pat's Ball at Ade Hall. Music by Iron Horse, semi-formal/\$2.00 per couple.

Saturday, March 17

9:00 PM to 1:30 PM--Cartoon and Movie Festival--Pub, free admission. Lowenbrau/\$.30 per glass.

8:00 PM--St. Pat's Concert--McLane Center. Quicksilver, preceded by John Hartford. Tickets \$2.50 in advance or \$3.00 at the door.

Available at Rogers Campus Center, the S.A.C. building and the Nickel Bag, Hornell.

10:00 PM to 2:00 AM--Beer Blast at Ade Hall. Music by Berceuse, free admission.

Sunday, March 18

3:00 PM to 5:00--A.U. Jazz Ensemble and Contemporary Singers in the Pub.

Summer Environmental Studies

Summer studies in environmental courses at two field stations in upstate New York, Watkins Glen and the Catskill foothills, will be open this summer to undergraduates from Alfred University.

Alfred University, Cazenovia College, Hartwick College and Elmira College form the consortium which is coordinating the summer schedule. You have the option of combining fresh water and terrestrial studies, or concentrating in just one environmental field.

Inland water studies will be available at the CCFL-operated Finger Lakes Institute on 600 ft. deep Seneca Lake. A field station and 65 ft. research vessel are based at Watkins Glen, home of the U.S. Grand Prix race course.

Courses at Watkins Glen will be Limnology, offered in two sections, July 2-20, and July 30-August 17, each for four credits, and Fresh Water Vertebrates, June 11-29, for four credits.

Terrestrial studies will be held at the 1,100 acre Pine Lake ecological preserve of Hartwick College, a CCFL member. Pine Lake is located near West Davenport in the northern Catskill foothills.

Offerings at Pine Lake will be Bird Study in the field, June 11-30, for four credits, and Field Biology, scheduled in two sections, July 2-27, and July 30-August 24, each for five credits.

Inquires about tuition and housing should be addressed to Summer Director, CCFL, Houghton House, Corning, New York 14830.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Students interested in summer programs in Amsterdam and/or East Africa, please come to a meeting on Wednesday, March 21st at 7:30 P.M. in the Campus Center, Room A (upstairs). Students who participated in these programs last year will be there to show slides and answer your questions.

Alfred University announced today the appointment of two part-time faculty members in the institution's College of Liberal Arts, effective immediately.

The appointees and their positions are:

Dr. Virginia W. Rasmussen, lecturer in chemistry, and Mary Haffey, lecturer in sociology and political science.

Dr. Rasmussen holds a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and her Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry from Syracuse University.

Miss Haffey holds Bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from the University of Rochester.

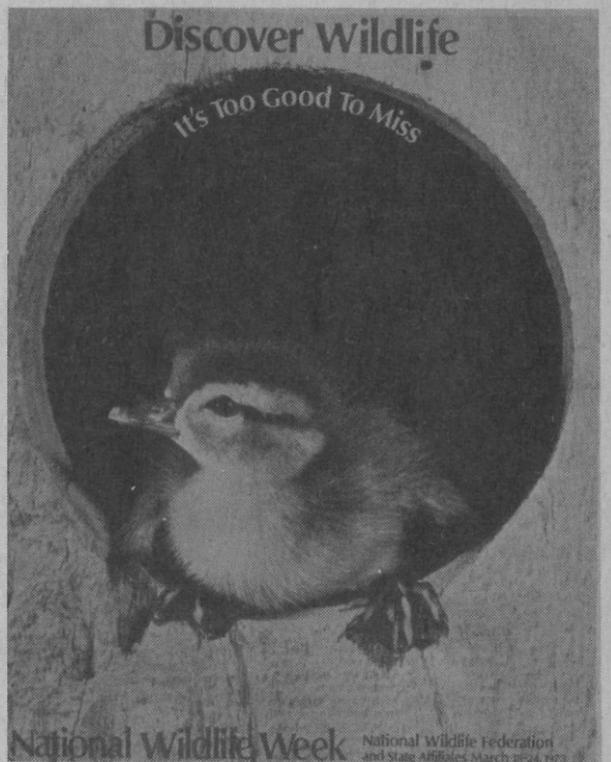
A representative of the Social Security Administration will be on campus Wednesday, March 21, 1973, to discuss job opportunities with graduating seniors from all academic areas. Interested seniors should make an appointment to talk with him by stopping at the placement office in Allen Hall as soon as possible.

Juniors planning secondary school student teaching in the Fall of 1973 should submit applications prior to April 1st, to Dr. Walker in the Education Department.

Mrs. Ellen L. Schultz of Almond, director of the Hornell Little Theatre, has been appointed lecturer in performing arts at Alfred University, effective immediately.

A 1958 graduate of Alfred University, Mrs. Schultz is a former teacher and theatre director in the Jamestown school system.

SIMS lecture, [Students International Meditation Society], two lectures. Friday, March 16, 7:30 PM in the Campus Center, Rm. A and Monday, March 19, 7:30 PM in the Campus Center Rm. A



A young wood duck popping out of its nesting box is as much a part of Spring as the annual celebration of National Wildlife Week (March 18-24, 1973). Soon he will grow to become one of our most spectacular waterfowl. This poster photo highlights the Wildlife Week theme, "DISCOVER WILDLIFE--It's Too Good To Miss", this year's spring reminder from the National Wildlife Federation.

Bouck vs. Horowitz In Mayoral Race

Politics has come to Alfred. What promises to be one of the most exciting mayoral race in the history of the Village of Alfred (and may be the only exciting mayoral race in the history of Alfred) is about to take place. The contestants are (for those of you who don't read and haven't found out yet) Dr. Warren Bouck, running as the Republican candidate, and Dr. Gary Horowitz, running on the Democratic ticket.

The issues in the campaign cover a wide spectrum, ranging from revitalization of the business district to the improvement of communication between the Village Board and the public. The major point, however, seems to be the very existence of the town. Can Alfred, the Village, survive if it continues to move in its present direction? It appears that in order for a candidate to win this election, he will have to recognize the situation that Alfred finds itself in (see editorial), and proclaim his intentions on how he plans to rectify the situation.

Between now and March 20, Dr. Bouck and Dr. Horowitz will attempt to divide their time amongst the 534 registered voters in the district, to convince them that they have the answer to Alfred's problems.

Briefly, each of the candidates states his platform to be as follows:

DR. HOROWITZ:

He feels that he has sat back long enough and watched the Village deteriorate around him and everyone else. The belief is that his opponent has been a village trustee for at least the past 9 years, but during that period of time, the town appears to have undergone the worst of its deterioration. Having been given time as a trustee to act but never using that position affectively (according to Dr. Horowitz), it is felt that he and the townspeople cannot be sure that as mayor, his opponent would begin to function in a more efficient manner. Rather than take that chance, Dr. Horowitz offers himself as a viable alternative, and his proposals are:

- ¶ revitalization of the business district, including at least one food store for the convenience of the village residents.



- ¶ creation of a recreation area for children, a park for adults.
- ¶ expansion of the community-center in the Village Hall.
- ¶ revitalization of the village green-areas, replacing dead trees, planting saplings in newly developed locations and reopening the Kanakadea Creek where it has been tunnelled over.
- ¶ construction of sidewalks where needed.
- ¶ a downhold on all local taxes.

It is Dr. Horowitz's belief that these projects can be funded at no additional cost to the local tax payers simply by seeking aid through two major acts, the Economic Development Act (Federal) and the Rural Development Act (Federal). On the State level there is the State Environmental Bond Issue which can pay for the Village beautification and an expanded community center.

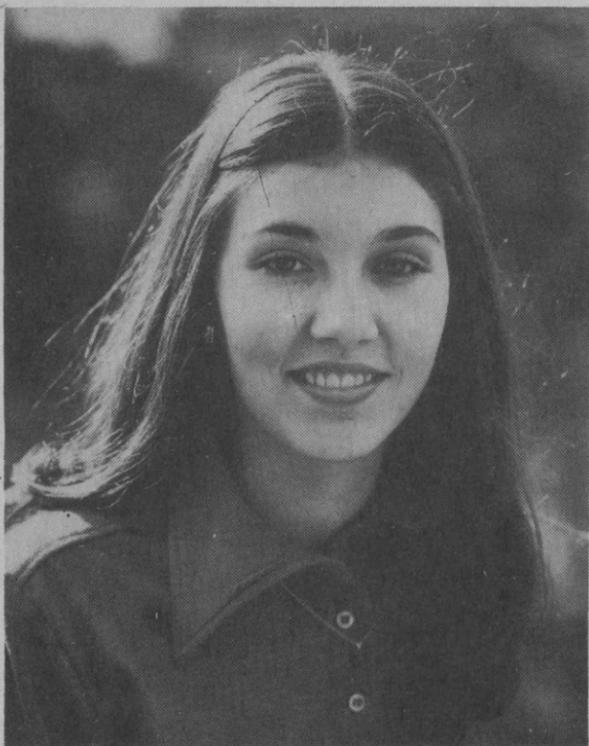
Basically, therefore, Dr. Horowitz has become tired of seeing the Village crumbling around him. To stop the decline in the living conditions of Alfred, he feels that it is time something be done, and feels it necessary to jump into the race since the current administration has not shown themselves to be capable of solving most of the problems.

DR. BOUCK:

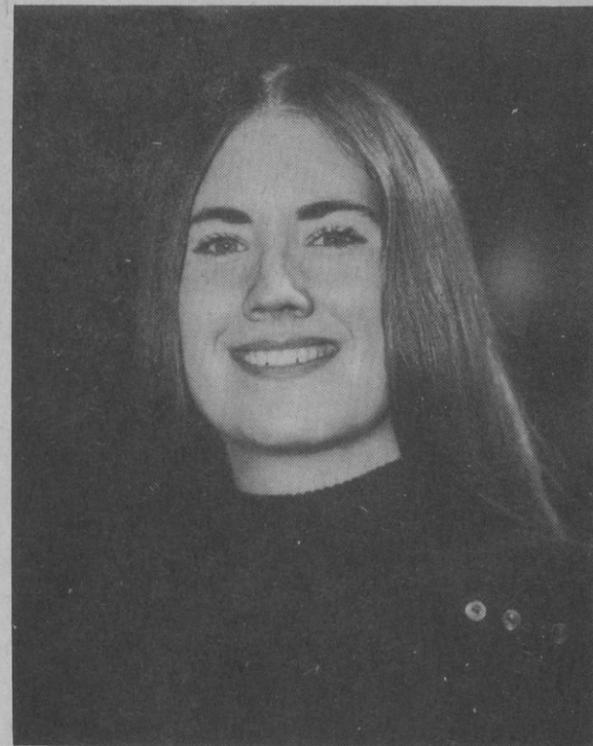
He campaigns in the knowledge that he has been a village trustee for nine years (acquiring that much experience in Village affairs), and states those projects which have been done during his time in office. Among those there are the improved Sewage Treatment Plant (\$1 million) and an improved Water System (\$200,000). He responds to his opponent's accusations of being lax in the upkeep of the Village appearance by explaining that the priorities of the Village were such that the Sewage Treatment, Water Supply, Zoning Ordinances, and Village Master Plan took precedence over some other issues. Now that all of these projects have been completed, Dr. Bouck reaffirms that the following things will be done:

- ¶ improved facilities for fire protection, including another deep well, a new transmission line from Alfred Station, and renovation of the present storage tanks.
- ¶ improvements to streets and storm drainage systems.
- ¶ studies to revitalize the downtown business area.
- ¶ beautification of the village.
- ¶ provision of recreational and park areas.

Royal Candidates For St. Pat's Weekend



Kathy Kehoe



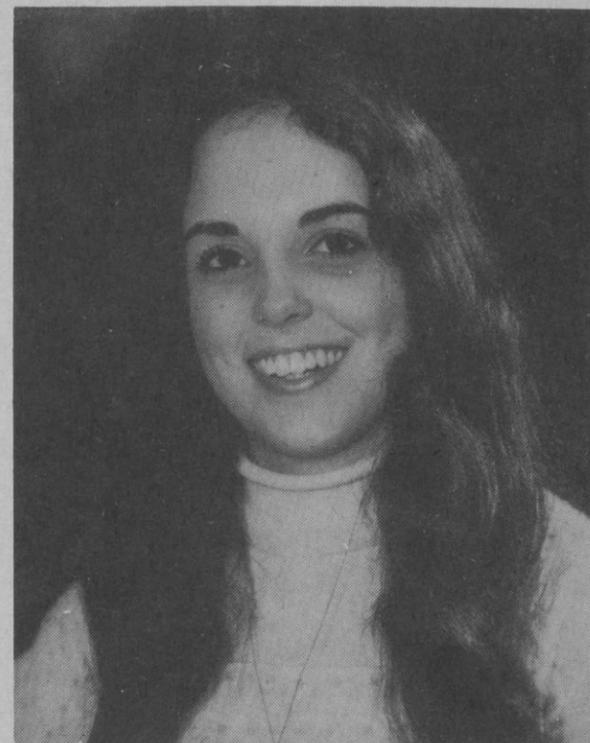
Kathy Ryan



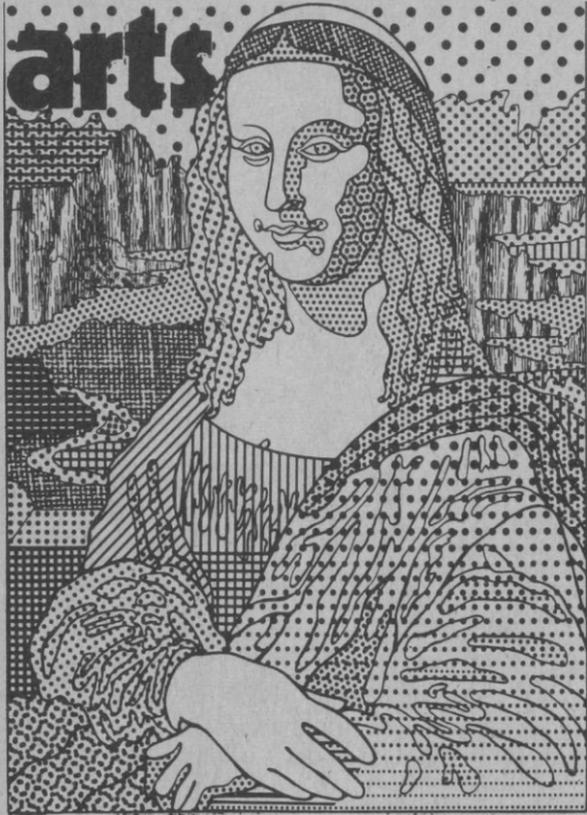
Anita Fleck



Marilyn Hanks



Linda Sergeant



Pot Pourri

FLICKS

Nevins Theatre [McLane Center]		
MARCH	Showtimes 7:30 & 9:30	Rating
16	"What's Up Doc?"	G
Barbara Streisand & Ryan O'Neal		
18	"The Great Dictator"	
Charlie Chaplin		
Babcock Theatre [Wellsville]		
	Showtimes 7:00 & 9:00	
14-20	Pete & Tillie	G
Walter Matthau & Carol Burnett		

TELEVISION

18 **The Land**—Part One of "The American Idea": a series of hour-long specials Sunday on ABC, at 8:00 PM.

The Land is the story of America as seen in a series of nostalgic reunions with our forefathers who had given up their homes across the seas and, although bewildered by the magnitude and strangeness of the new land to which they didn't quite belong, were determined to make it home. **The Land** tells the story of rural America, of the farms, the fields and the forests, of lakes and rivers, of mountains and of plains.

GALLERY

Albright-Knox Gallery
Buffalo #716-882-8700

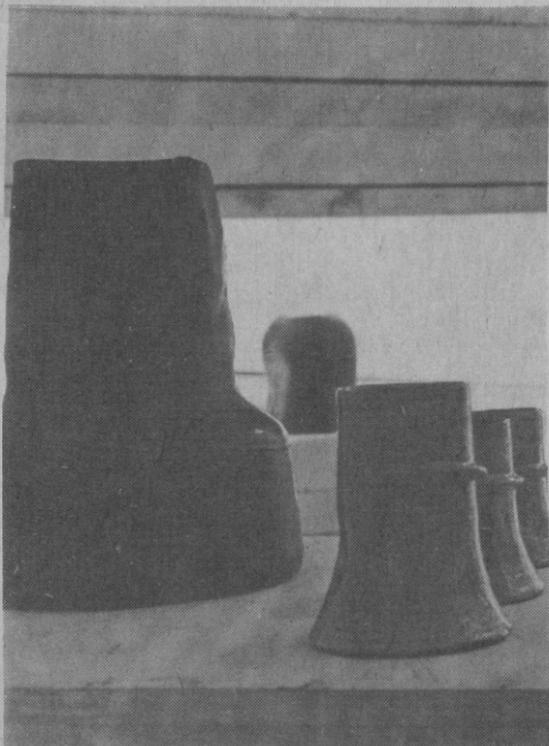
¶ **The Hard Side Of A Sphere**, is a sculpture by

Art in a Creative Environment

by Margaret Harper

Art in a creative environment is the theme of the show put together by Bob Turner and Bill Underhill. The show is a limited collection of work, representative of current ideas of both artists.

Bob Turner, Associate Professor of Pottery, consistently places emphasis on simple though strong forms rather than a glazed surface. Where as, Bill Underhill, Associate Professor of Sculpture, shows a variety of small bronze



artist Max Bill, was presented to Gordon M. Smith, director of the Albright-Knox Gallery by William H. Wendel, President of the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The sculpture, made from a Carborundum product, fused silica, is the fifth work of the artist to be added to the Gallery's collection—making it the largest group of Bill's work to be found in any U.S. museum. The piece is 10" high and 12" wide and is one of twelve casts.

¶ **Eva Hess; A Memorial Exhibition**, is opened to the public Tuesday, March 6, and will continue through Sunday, April 22.

The exhibition, which includes over 80 works executed by the artist during the last five years of her life, was opened by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum. The exhibit will travel to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, the Pasadena Art Museum and the University Art Museum, University of California at Berkeley.

Eva Hess died in 1970 at the age of 34 leaving an oeuvre known only to a few. Hess' sculptural constructions are environmental, employing the use of such materials as fiberglass, latex, rubberized cheesecloth, rope and wire.

Memorial Art Gallery

Univ. of Roch.
#716-275-4758

Opening of 19th Century American Landscapes—March 10 to April 29; Landscapes from the permanent collection—March 10 to April 29; Rochester International Salon of Photography—March 25.

BOOKS

One to look into:

The Domsday Syndrome by John Maddox
(McGraw-Hill, \$6.95)

This book, which was released last November, may be of interest to those who are concerned with ecology. Maddox has a constructive, optimistic attitude towards our ecological future. "If we devote our energies to solving problems, instead of wasting time scaring people to death, we can create a safe and sane environment.

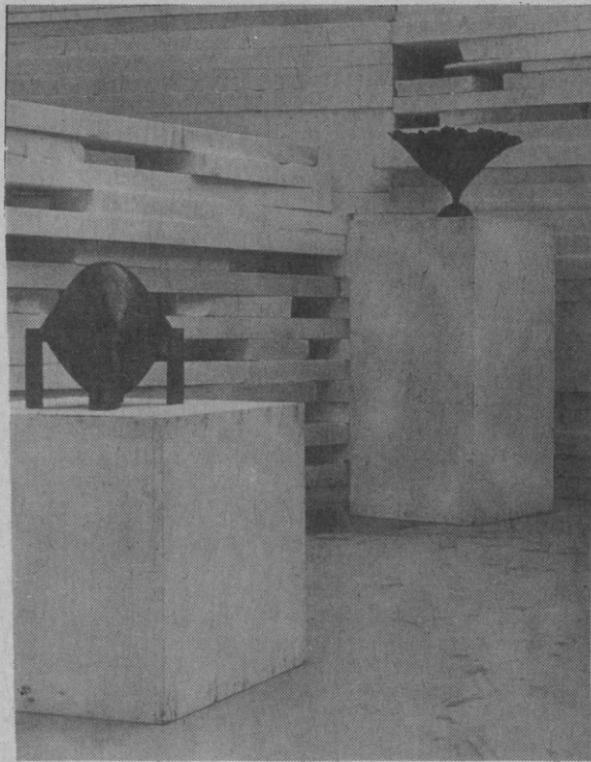
The Domsday Syndrome discusses new evidence in the ecology field which can help us to solve our much publicized problems of the future. If you are sincere in your concern, this book is certainly worthwhile.

DRAMA

Corning Glass Center
1285 Elmwood Ave.
#607-962-4444

A Shakespearean favorite and one of the playwright's most durable comedies, **As You Like It**, will be presented at the Corning Glass Center on Saturday, March 24. The play will be performed by one of America's leading repertory companies, The National Players of Washington, D.C., a troupe that has performed in Corning often in the past.

Tickets are on sale now. All seats are unreserved and a special student reduced price of \$1.00 has been established.



sculptures that involve the viewer in both form and surface and texture. The work in the show has been placed in a styrofoam environment created by Harland Snodgrass and the Freshman Foundation class.

This presentation of work is a sign of more shows to come as the Alfred Ceramic School's division of Art and Design moves into the new Fine Arts building, equipped with a gallery for shows of faculty, student, and visiting artist's work.



AU Hears Good Jazz

by Steve Katz

Alfred University finally got what it needed: **JAZZ** Jazz, and nothing but jazz starting at 10:30 Friday morning March 9th. The A.U. Jazz Festival, originated by Richard Dudinack last year, got off to a good start with a clinic held by Thad Jones and Mel Lewis at 1:00 on Friday. The two discussed what it is like to be a professional musician. They emphasized need for real practice and real listening; the need for concentration. Thad claimed that one has to listen to all forms of music and know what's happening on the music scene. He also insisted "It don't mean a thing if it don't swing." When asked what they felt the cause of the demise of the big bands and the rise of small bands was, both Mel and Thad blamed it on the following things: W.W.II, economics, and record companies.

Following their talk five high school bands played, the most outstanding band was that from Amherst High School in Buffalo. The beautiful part of the clinic was the opportunity of the kids to be critiqued and complimented by two professionals, Kai Winding and John Labarbera.

Things started to cook early in the evening at McLane Center when the A.U. Jazz Ensemble took to the stage. Guest soloists were John Labarbera on flugelhorn and Kai Winding on trombone. Highlights of the performance were Kai's solo piece "Loverman," a song that was originally done by the Billie Holiday. "Whenever the Blues" featured Terrance "Cannonball" Bruce on alto sax and Paul Hubert (Ruby, to those who love him) on guitar.

The evening really began to move when the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis orchestra came on.

The only word for that band is precision. This was revealed in the incredible piece "Fingers." In this break the entire sax section took a solo which was an elaborate arrangement of every horn playing the same incredible 'riff'. The section worked like a machine with super well-oiled parts—smooth.

Other performers of note were George Moraz on Bass, Cecil Brigewater on trumpet, and Pepper Adams on baritone sax.

The orchestra got a standing ovation and did "A Child is Born" for an encore. Phenomenal is the word needed to describe the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra and "It's about time" is the phrase needed to describe Alfred.

Hopefully, despite Richard Dudinack's leaving the faculty of the Performing Arts Department next year, the Jazz Festival will be held. The good old P.A. Department finally did something right despite "The Doc" and I only hope they can do it again and again.



by Joe Meigs

According to Chuck Mangione, there are two types of music—good and bad. Chuck is good music. Better than good; magnificent sounds poured over the enthused audience on Saturday night, when the climax of the A.U. Jazz Festival occurred.

The concert opened with the A.U. Jazz Ensemble, led by Richard Dudinack and featuring guest soloists John Labarbera and Kai Winding. Together, the Jazz Ensemble, Labarbera and Winding presented numerous selections in which all the musicians combined their talents, some doing solos. The Ensemble opened with **Dancing Men**, written by John Labarbera, to a spell-bound audience.

After **Dancing Men**, Kai Winding did a solo with the Ensemble accompanying him in **Lover Man**. Winding's performance was flawless and passionate—his trombone seemed to express his inner-most feelings, adding great intimacy to the song. It is interesting to note that Kai was born in Denmark and since coming to America has been continually successful. The extent of his many accomplishments is mirrored in his high ranking position in the **Down Beat** and **Playboy** jazz polls. Obviously one of the 'greats', he played in Benny Goodman's band in the former era of jazz.

Ain't No Way was next on the agenda with Kai

and Labarbera playing together. Labarbera's trumpet gave the concert an immediate new dimension and with Kai's trombone the whole stage was in motion. The Jazz Ensemble had many memorable instances of expression in **Whenever The Blues**. Paul Hubert did a guitar solo that fit well into this song, making it known that his electric instrument had a very vital role. Terry Bruce followed Paul with a solo on his sax that exemplified his talent. Then Winding and Labarbera joined in and the four combined to enthral the audience. Alone, the Ensemble performed an intricate version of **OOO Mother Magnet**, a song that climbed in complexity until its end.

The last piece, **Framus Gramus**, again featured Paul Hubert and Terry Bruce with solos which were simply incredible. The stage emptied and the Ensemble members joined the audience in welcoming the Chuck Mangione Quartet.

When Chuck's quartet appeared on the stage they seemed informal, yet there was an aura of professionalism at first sight. No one knew what was about to take place; the maximum of talent, coordination, timing, sound and pleasure followed.

Chuck has extensive musical attributes, some of which not many know about, and others that are familiar. He recently stepped down from his position with Eastman due to the fact that his raise in pay he deserved came in the form of an increase equaling about one extra pack of



cigarettes a day. Chuck felt isolated at Eastman, unable to go as far as his talent desired, so he left.

With his many facets, Mangione is not localized in one area. He is a composer, arranger, recording artist and jazz clinician. He plays the flugelhorn and the electric piano and has released several records under the Mercury label: **Together, Friends and Love**, and **Chuck Mangione Quartet**. **Alive**, a new album, will be released soon and includes several of the tunes from Saturday night. Mangione directs the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra which he enjoys, however, it is a bit cumbersome as far as traveling goes. Chuck has a "pet dream" that he would like to execute in the near future—to hand pick capable musicians for a specific tour of, say, twelve concerts. His reasoning is that with more musicians than are in his Quartet, his music could become something even greater than it already is; more musicians' interpretations would enable an evolution of his music.

The Quartet began and finished with some of the best musical entertainment Alfred has ever seen. **Treat Her Well** was one part of **Legacy** which the group interposed later in their concert. Joe Labarbera on drums, (John's brother) was absolutely precise. (Their other brother, Pat, plays for Buddy Rich, making the family extremely talented. Their parents were in the audience, watching a rare occurrence—two of their sons playing in the same place at the same time.) Joe was not over-bearing or too soft—perfect! When **High Heeled Sneakers** was over the audience realized just how good the Quartet was.

Each musician was unique in their solos, not redundant or off the theme of the song. Slim, the bass guitarist, did a fantastic job throughout every tune with his very impressive use of the Wa Wa Pedal and quadruple stops. Has a bass ever complimented horns so well? Gerry Niewood provided talent on the flute, alto flute, soprano sax and baritone sax—talent which cannot be matched by many, perhaps no one.

Chuck? Well, there is only one word—**phenomenal!** All the individual talents of each in the Quartet can only be summed up in the brilliance and creativity that is Chuck Mangione.

Thank you, Richard Dudinack and Mr. Schaumburger, thank you, **thank you!** This magnificent opportunity for A.U. and those in the clinics was available only through your efforts

Belle Presents Colloquium on Florence

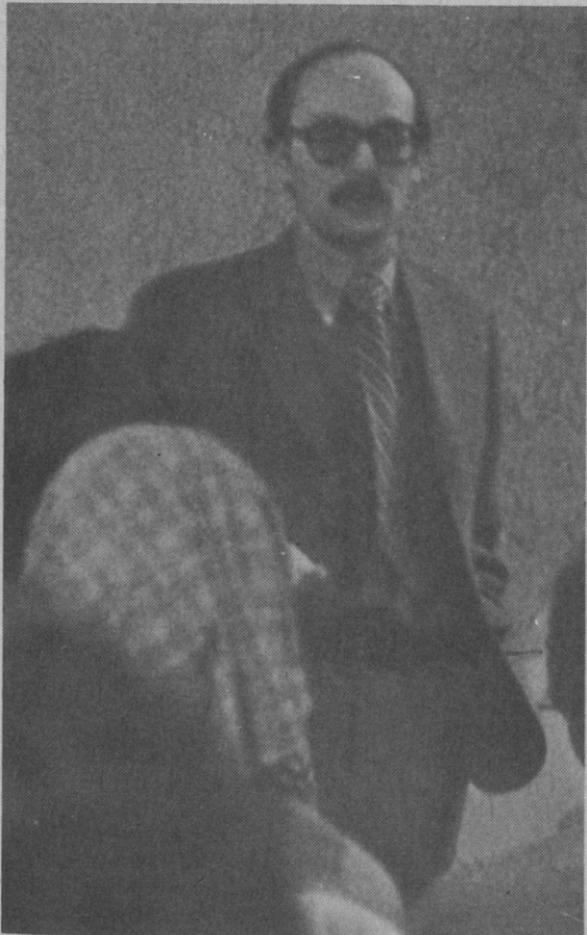
by Kate Daly

The artistic-cultural and psychological-cultural aspects of Renaissance Florence have been covered fully by scholars in the past and recently; but Florence as a "life support system" has not been adequately studied by scholars since the Renaissance. It is Dr. Larry Belle's thesis that Florence as "a setting, a context, a thing that worked" must be understood if the cultural phenomenon of the Renaissance are to be fully appreciated. To this end, Dr. Belle presented a colloquium last week on the physical setting and material realities of the fabled city-state.

The most prominent "material reality" of Florence was its walls: surrounding the entire city, and containing ten gates, the walls were replaced in the end of the 13th century. It took the city fifty years to pay for the walls, which were purely defensive in function. The gates, however, were effective foci of life for Florentine citizens. Each gate had its own plaza and market place, and acted as the pores to make the walls into "permeable membranes." Inside the walls, there were three main hubs of life: the Cathedral, the market, and the governmental center. These three places each had its own square, which functioned largely as a festival place.

Florentines came to these hubs from their neighborhoods, which were another major center of living. Unlike modern situations, Renaissance Florentine neighborhoods were little societies, each with its own small church, marketplace, work place. A Florentine might seldom, if ever, leave his neighborhood during his lifetime.

Dr. Belle also described what he called Florence's "metabolic system." Sewage was a casual affair—when it rained, the streets were cleaned. Guilds existed to regulate production as well as to protect the craftsmanship of guild members. Government commissions were issued to cover almost every contingency—it was not a state of "romping free enterprise." Approximately 75% of Florence's budget went for military expenses, in a constantly escalating race



to hire professional soldiers.

Dr. Belle chose Florence for his March 7th colloquium because it has "richer archives" and "more complete records" than other Renaissance cities. Dr. Belle hopes to publish an article that "anyone can read, with lots of pictures" on the subject of old Florence.

Get to know the two of you before you become the three of you.

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What you both really want out of life.

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Photo by Menken/Seltzer

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Advertising contributed for the public good

targum crossword

By EDWARD JULIUS

Answer to Last Week's
Crossword Puzzle

WOLF ETUDE BABE
AVER TRAIL UNIT
SADIEHAWKINS DAY
PLASTIC EGOTISM
BACK ILL
CREEPS CABLECAR
RENEE BIRL SAME
ECT OLLIE SOS
DARD NEIL PATRI
OPERETTA CAREEN
ETH ARIA
MANATEE PONCHOS
THE MARXBROTHERS
NEVE UPTON NEAT
STAR NOUNS ELLS

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56									57				58	
59									60				61	

ACROSS

- 1. Goals
- 5. Rich or Prominent Man
- 10. Scarlett O'Hara's Home
- 14. Defeat
- 15. Market Place
- 16. English River
- 17. Roman Road
- 18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
- 20. Unmarried
- 22. French Painter
- 23. Take Out
- 24. Up
- 25. Free from Sin
- 28. Warlike Persons
- 32. Chemical Additive
- 33. Microscope Shelf
- 34. Vigor
- 35. Money
- 36. Condiment
- 37. Pago
- 38. Modus in Rebus
- 39. Trite
- 40. Donkey
- 41. Firm Supporter
- 43. Atomic Theorist
- 44. Slender
- 45. African Country
- 46. Piece of Thread
- 49. Regurgitating
- 53. Change
- 55. Developed Animal
- 56. Car
- 57. Mother-of-pearl
- 58. Sicilian Resort
- 59. Golf Items
- 60. Avarice
- 61. Bring Up

DOWN

- 1. Viking Explorer
- 2. Memorandum
- 3. Formal Fight
- 4. ShriII
- 5. Bomb Substance
- 6. Marble
- 7. Uninteresting Person
- 8. Pro Nobis
- 9. Tease
- 10. Goal
- 11. Declare
- 12. English Emblem
- 13. Insect (pl.)
- 19. Between: Fr.
- 21. Vegetable
- 24. Swiftly
- 25. Spreads Unchecked
- 26. Pass Off
- 27. Greek Letter
- 28. Walking-pole
- 29. Asunder
- 30. Brazilian River
- 31. Golf Club
- 33. Flash
- 36. Army
- 37. Newspaper Owner
- 39. Web-footed Birds
- 40. Indonesian Island
- 42. Venezuelan Grasslands
- 43. Cursed
- 45. Irish Poet
- 46. College Subject (abbr.)
- 47. Authentic
- 48. Price
- 49. Fault
- 50. "Pompeii" Character
- 51. Fate: Latin
- 52. Growl
- 54. Sailor



Alfred After Dusk

Well, T.N.'s I'm so excited with all of the activities that are on my list for this weekend. (they should be on your list too, if you are a T.N.* that is.) A St. Pat's Ball. What a clever term. (it's good to know that someone else here thinks the same as I.) God knows I've been famished for a place and a time that I could dress this golden little bod of mine up to the hilt and practice up on a few of my Calypso dance steps. And a St. Pat's queen too. (how much more tasteful could you get?) I was shocked when I found out that I hadn't been nominated myself, but I guess that a girl like me who has fried eggs and big feet just doesn't have a chance. (but you should try a bite of my chicken soup, honey its the pits!) Oh well it's a jungle with a list of priorities. Anyway, let's all be like tinsel-town and don something special and show up for this night of wine women and song. (god, I hope I get a wrist corsage) The grapevine has it that everyone is going to be there. Magnesium bought his dress in Hornell last week. I must admit that the dress does nothing for him. (he looks like the star in the movie **THE MAN FROM T.A.C.K.**) See

you there.

Thank god Margaret is back in the Sub Shop to feed the troops with her famous brownies and her not so famous cookies. The next time she goes on vacation I think I'll buy up extras and stock up my freezer. Speaking of Alfred goodies how many people know about the Honey Pot? Home made candies with only good ole' natures own things like nuts and chocolate and of course honey. Boys if you think that you've had something sweet in your mouth lately it can't hold a stick to sweets from the Honey Pot. It's a home industry that is located (put on your hiking shoes kids) all the way at the end of South Main. I won't tell you exactly where, so you can have a little treasure hunt. (where is that spirit of adventure in Alfred?)

I've been hearing good things about that second and third floors of Kruson (why do they call it dope?) Well, boys lets keep it up (the good work that is).

Well, until next week
Love and Kisses from Ruby Schlipppers

Traildust

by Mike Schwartz

O.K., I'm angry, now. Enough with this easy, understatement typewriting. I'm really mad, now, and I'm not aoubt to be silenced by any editorial slob who tells me that his is terrible writing. I have to get this off my chest.

Last night I heard about the people, young kids, who are about to be drafted. God dammit. The wars are over. There supposedly is no more fighting in Cambodia and Laos and Vietnam. So who the hell is asking the United States that we need more men in the armed forces?

What else am I angry about?

This is what I'm angry about. What has happened to the vast anti-war, loyal opposition movement that we had with Sen. McGovern as the lead spokesman? This is what had happened. Sen. McGovern's campaign proved only one thing.

That he was one of the ten best dressed men in the country. And he was awarded that coveted prize, beating out Pres. Nixon. That's nice. Congratulations, George. All the best of luck in the coming future. And if you ever need anybody else to play the fall guy for you, don't be too hesitant to call upon the young and ideological youth.

We like losing, and having our egos shot to hell. That was fun, seeing all of our hopes destroyed. That sure rises us up. Thanks a lot, George. Take care.

What else am I going to bitch about?

I spoke to an old line liberal socialist when I was home the other day. He's a friend of my parents'. He's a nice guy with a son about 24 years old. He was getting angry at me because the young kids have done nothing about the Indian uprising in South Dakota. He wanted me to protest and raise hell and so on. Then I said, Paul, be serious. What is it going to prove. Believe me. I have marched, screamed myself hoarse, yelled obscenities, gave the cops the finger, wrote in my school newspaper and told everybody to become involved. But nothing has happened. Then I tried to work within the system and was shafted by George McGovern. What else is there? He said to protest your head off. That will change something. And it will make you feel

good. But I told him that the only way to procure change is by getting in a powerful position to do it.

Maybe as a newspaper writer I might be able to change something or somebody. As a teacher, I might shape some kid's head. But look at you, Paul. What are you? You are a socialist and you start yelling and screaming and get red in the face and look like you are going to get a heart attack, preaching that capitalism is terrible at all of my parent's parties. But look at yourself. You are a successful businessman. You make well over \$60,000 a year. You go on trips to Bermuda and the Bahamas and Europe and Israel. Yet you preach about the evils of capitalism. It just doesn't make sense. It really doesn't. Maybe that's what's wrong with every stupid so-called liberal. It's fun to be liberal. It's fun to bitch about everything. It really is. Try it, sometime. An American is a person who is never satisfied about anything. His whole life is spent bitching about something. The taxes are too high. Too much crime. Too much dope in the streets. Too much pollution. God dammit. Do something about it. Don't sit on your backside and tell me that there is too much war. Do something about it. Have solutions ready. Yet, all those so-called liberals who say that pollution is no good and that crime is too high and that there is a lot of dope and then the taxes are too much, just sit in their cadillacs spewing pollution while they give money to their kids to buy dope while they vote for the same people who give them higher taxes. It just doesn't make sense.

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CROSS DINER
MAIN ST. WELLSVILLE

Mother Liat

by Mother Liat

President Miles was one of the three candidates for the position of president at the University of Louisville. Miles withdrew his name the same night Louisville officially offered the job to someone else. The "lucky" person needed time to think the proposition over and gave his acceptance the following morning. Isn't it nice to be loved?

Finch, an exclusive girls' college in New York City, is looking for a small private university operating in the black. Deeply in debt, Finch needs to be absorbed by a prosperous university in order to survive. A special request has gone out to Alfred University students to "look around" for any possibilities. Always willing to help, various Alfred personnel have gone to Finch to inquire further about the situation.

Always eager to spread the "good word" about Alfred, the chairman of the Performing Arts division submitted an article about the Jazz Festival to a Rochester paper. In his haste, he forgot to mention the extensive help contributed by R. Dudinak and R. Schaumberger, professors in the P.A. division. Contrary to Miles' belief, Dudinak and Schaumberger are also responsible for getting \$800 from the Student Assembly for Contemporary Singers and the Jazz Ensemble uniforms. Behind every "great man" are at least two more doing the work.

Phone bill too high? Rumor has it a 32% increase on basic phone service will be discussed at a meeting on March 28. Scheduled for 1:00 PM at the Hornell Courthouse, the meeting will be attended by Iroquois and surrounding telephone companies. Please consider this notice a public invitation to voice your opinion.

Note: This column is for the sole purpose of spreading rumors. Any similarity to fact is strictly intentional.

Alfred After Dawn

Well, it's that time of year again--the **noveau riche** are on the loose!!! Be concerned and support your local prol-patrol. Keep the proletariat in Blumingdale's and Green Acres where it belongs. Just the other day, the nurse from the infirmary told me there have been many nasty cases of infection caused by the star of David hood ornament wounds. Ruby was right, something has to be done about the so-called "pedestrian streets." Only a few minutes ago, I jumped for my life as an Oldmobile convertible raced by Physics Hall. The struggling college student who bought the vehicle should ask the gas station attendant to clean the windshield so he won't run over a poor unsuspecting pedestrian! Waht's this campus coming to?! Wiloughby-Pe-erless doesn't have a larger selection of 35 mm. cameras and Earl Schibe a larger variety of gaudy colors! Come on, solid, respectable, rooted people, let's hitch up to Boston or Philadelphia and leave the pig-pen for the vulgarians. When winter sets in again, and the prols are glued to their televisioned, warm, Pine Hill suites, we can come back and enjoy the snow swept beauty of our sentinal pines.

All of us have to keep on our toes and stamp out **tastelessness!** Ruby, remember the coming season is green and you have to reflect the vital life-bringing force of Nature. Do you associate a ruby-red color with summer? Of course not.

See you as usual, after dawn,
Emerald Schlipppers

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Friday, March 16
LUNCHEON

Variety of Pizza
Turkey Tetrazinni
Egg Salad Plate

DINNER

U.S. Choice Strip Sirloin Steak
Chicken in Wine Sauce
London Broil

Saturday, March 17
LUNCHEON

Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/ Chili
Beef Biscuit Roll w/ Gravy
Winter Salad Plate

DINNER

Veal Cutlet w/ Brown Gravy
El Ranchero
Batter Fried Perch w/ Tartar Sauce

Sunday, March 18
LUNCHEON

Roast Turkey w/ Dressing
Baked Ham and Raisin Sauce
Scrambled Eggs w/ Grilled Ham

DINNER

Hot Dog on a Bun w/ Potato Chips
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Cold Meat and Cheese Platter

Monday, March 19
LUNCHEON

B.L.T.
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Winter Salad Plate

DINNER

Beef Stroganoff over Rice
Porcupine Meatballs
Lasagne

Tuesday, March 20
LUNCHEON

Grilled Hamburger on a Bun w/ French Fries
Chicken a la King over Biscuit
Seasonal Fruit Plate

DINNER

BBQ Beef Short Ribs
Baked Chicken w/ country Gravy
Breaded Cod Fillet w/ Lemon Butter

Wednesday, March 21
LUNCHEON

Open Face Turkey Sandwich w/ Gravy
Shepards Pie w/ Gravy
Peardise Salad Plate

DINNER

Shrimp Creole w/ Rice
Canadian Bacon w/ Cherry Sauce
Meatloaf w/ Brown Gravy

Thursday, March 22
LUNCHEON

Fishwich Sandwich on a Bun w/ Potato Chips
Savory Beef Casserole
Cold Meat and Cheese Platter

DINNER

Veal Cutlet Parmesan
Cheese Blinzes
Turkey Shortcake



Mayoral Race Cont. from pg. 8

provision for a continuing Youth Center. improvement of the communication between the Village Board and the public.

Dr. Bouck recognizes that the time is long overdue for rehabilitation of the Village of Alfred, and proposes the aforementioned projects as a beginning to this rebuilding. He stipulates, however, that his opponent fails to include fire protection improvements or additional water system facilities on that platform, and thereby feels that his own credentials are more comprehensive.

Generally, then, Dr. Bouck is running for mayor, confident that his past experience with the Village Board will help him should he be elected mayor. He feels that the time has finally come for an improved Alfred, both utility-wise and geographically.

The issues of this race, are therefore quite obvious. If the physical appearance of Alfred is to be restored to what it once was, the time to do it is right now. The choice of mayor must go beyond the fabricated boundaries of Republican and Democratic party attitudes. The choice must be made so that Alfred's best interests are fulfilled. Not to fulfill them now would be a deadly mistake, and that's what makes this election so crucial.

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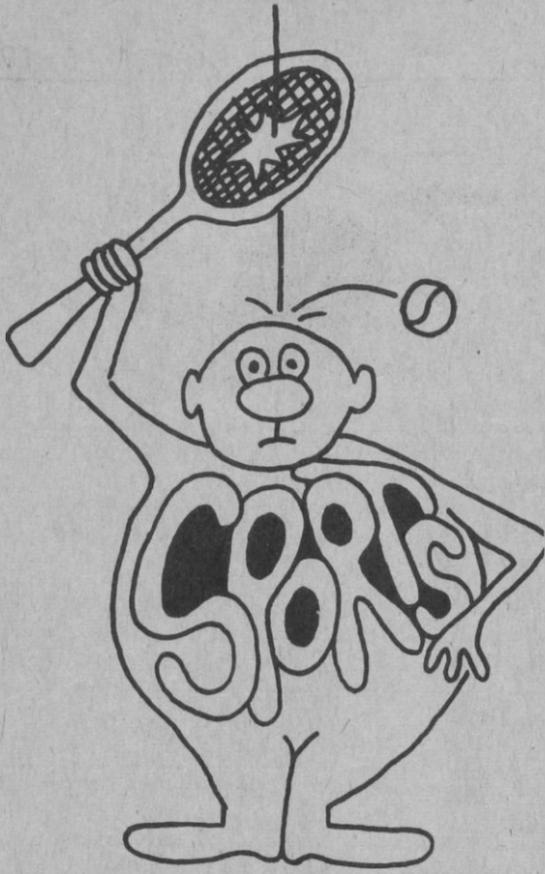
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AU Track in Action

by N. Murray and T. Scott

Paced by John Sharkey's heave of 46'4" in the shot (the best of the season) and Tim Scott's tie for first in the high jump (6'1½"), the A.U. track team took a second place finish in a field of nine schools in a meet held at the University of Rochester fieldhouse. Other teams competing included: Brockport, Edinboro, Fredonia, and R.I.T.

Steve Pulos took first place in the two mile and came in third in the mile while Billy Gibson was second in the mile and tied with Jim Percival for fifth place in the 1000 yard run. Kim (Speedy) Miller, back from last week's illness, came in fourth in the 600 yard run.

Both relay teams, 8 lap and 16 lap, took second place. The 8 lap relay team was made up of Tom Cameron, John Germain, Speedy Miller, and Ev Hollingsworth. The 16 lap relay team included Billy Holbrook, Tim Reed, Danny Kahn, and John Germain.

This weekend, Tim Scott will attempt to defend his title in the hurdles, while Kim Miller will try to improve upon last year's second place finish in the 1000 yard run at the N.Y.S. Indoor Championship Track Meet.

The meet will be held at St. Lawrence College on the 17th. Teams involved in the competition will include all of the small colleges in upstate New York.

Other Saxon trackmen that have met the qualification standards are: Fred George, triple jump; John Sharkey and Mark O'Meara, shotput; Billy Gibson, mile; Steve Pulos, 2 mile; Kim Miller, 1000 yd. run; Jay Byrne, Dan Kahn, and John Germain, 600 yd. run; Tim Scott, hurdles and high jump; Craig Kaplan, Chuck Varga, and Owen Markowitz in the 60 yd. dash.

Coach Cliff DuBreuil feels that the team stands a good chance of placing well in the meet and that there is a possibility that the team can walk away with "all of the marbles." Good Luck, Saxons!

Women Lose First Match

The women's volleyball teams took part in a sport night held at Keuka College on March 5th. There was a total of five games played between Keuka and Alfred.

In the first match, Keuka downed Alfred two games to one. The scores were 5-15, 15-13 and 12-15. The Alfred team playing in the first match was made up of Kathryn Zajicek-captain, Pat Reilly, Elaine Peterson, Debora Welch, Ellen Schwartz and Laura Sax.

The second match was a clean sweep by the girls from Keuka. Alfred lost the first game 2-15. In the second game, Alfred led for most of the game and at one time had Keuka by a score of 10-4. Keuka rallied and came back to win 15-13.

Members of the second team were Kate Cannon-captain, Susan Gringrich, Jane Hamilton, Ellen Oster, Kolleen Pemrick, Kate Riley and Patty Ryon.

Miss Doris Harrington, chairman of the physical education department accompanied the girls to Keuka.

Two Swimmers Make Nat'ls

Dave Pomponio, a Sophomore, and George Hooper, a Freshman, will both travel to the National Swim Championships in Detroit. Hooper finished 2nd in the N.Y.State meet in the 100 yard Butterfly. Pomponio placed 5th in the same meet in the 1 meter diving event.

Klan Edges Lambda Chi In Intramural Swim Meet

By winning five of the eleven events, Klan Alpine won the 1973 A.U. Intramural Swim Meet before a near capacity crowd. Klan took first place in the 25 yd. Backstroke, 100 yd. Medley Relay, 25 yd. Butterfly, 50 yd. Breaststroke, and 100 yd. Breaststroke.

Paul Theodorakas was Klan's double winner. He placed first in the 50 yd. Breaststroke, and 100 yd. Breaststroke. Lambda Chi set a new intramural record in the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay with a time of 1:53.1. The only other double winner was from Lambda Chi. Houseman took first place in the 100 yd. Individual Medley and first in the 100 yd. Freestyle. Other individual winners were: Snell, Lambda Chi, 50 yd. Freestyle; McNett, Klan, 25 yd. Butterfly; Earle, Klan, 25 yd. Backstroke; Swick, Klan, 50 yd. Backstroke; Corbett, Kappa Psi, 200 yd. Freestyle.

The final scores were: Klan 90, Lambda Chi 89, Delta Sig 48, Kappa Psi 37.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Alfred Takes Two Firsts

Ohio University hosted the Appalachian Spring Orienteering Festival (ASOF) on March 2,3, and 4, 1973. The ASOF was the largest orienteering meet ever held in the United States. Over 350 individuals took part in the three day meet which included day and night courses.

Timothy A. Kraatz, President of the Orienteering Club of Alfred, a junior at Alfred University, took first place in the intercollegiate red division. CPT William K. Gifford, ROTC Alfred University, took first place in the senior red division. While Participating in three meets this year, the team has won four 1st places and one 3rd place. Their next meet will be April 1 at Dayton, Ohio.

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