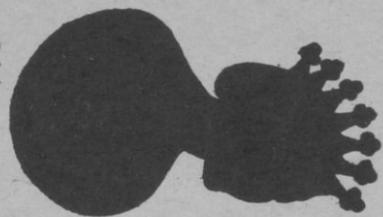


The Victorian

Big Films

Hornell, N. Y.

607-324-7450



Cameo Restaurant

route 17

WELLSVILLE

Dinner, Dancing
Saturday Evenings

for Reservations
call

(716) 593-6666

CHECK OUT
OUR
Wine List
largest selection
in southern tier
domestic-imported



Chapman
Center Inc.
Hornell Artpark Rd.
Hornell

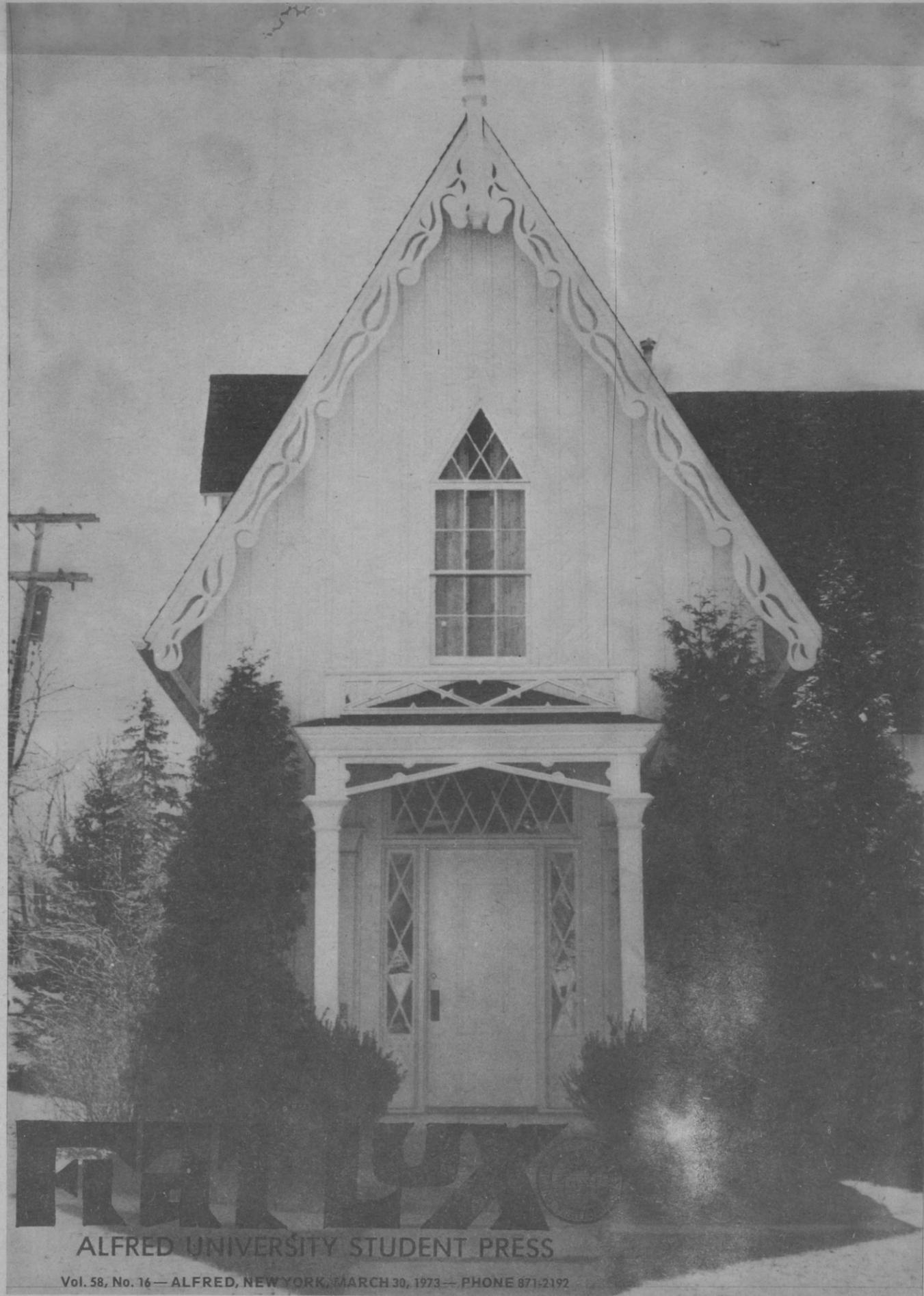


Young love brings out
the very best diamonds
in our garden.

A. McHenry & Co.

JEWELERS FOR OVER A CENTURY

106 Main St., Hornell



TRAILBLAZER

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. 58, No. 16 — ALFRED, NEW YORK, MARCH 30, 1973 — PHONE 871-2192

FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

Vol. 58, No. 16

March 30, 1973

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief (content)--Kathleen Horner
 Editor-in-Chief (production)--Cynthia Humphrey
 Executive Editor--Dave Gruder
 Arts Editor--Joe Meigs
 Features Editor--Robert Carlish
 News Editor--Gail Fesko
 Photography Editor--Stan Bucklin
 Sports Editor--Fred George
 Advertising Manager--Diane Reynolds
 Business Manager--Randy Brown
 Circulation Manager--Mike Burgdorf
 Faculty Advisor--Dr. Fran Hassencahl

Writers

Kathy Arcano
 Pamela Borey
 Kate Daly
 Bob Frank
 George Karras
 Peter Kinney
 Nate Murray

Barry Nisman
 Jon Scherer
 Mike Schwartz
 Tim Scott
 Wendy Stewart
 Tom Sweetland
 Terry Inlow

Photographers

Brooks Getty
 Scott Gibbs

Peter Kinney
 Ron Rothman

Cartoonists

Sidney Bernard

Terry Inlow

Production

Jaclin Gitter
 Barb Gregory
 Phil St. Amant
 Wendy Stewart
 Jay Witter
 Ann Zeliger

Represented by

National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
 Second Class Postage paid at Alfred, New York
 Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper
 are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.
 Published weekly during the school year
 (August-May) except during vacation periods.

Editorials

Fiat Lux Friday Publication Date Explained

The Friday publication of the *Fiat Lux*, as opposed to that of Thursday, was a necessary but regrettable change. Difficulty with printing the *Fiat* on Thursday was due mainly to increased production work, and late articles submitted.

The Compuwriter, our new type-setting machine, enables us to take over a majority of production work, increasing the quality of the paper. However, this increases the production end of our workings, and necessitates a steady flow of articles submitted. Because there is only one keyboard, naturally only one typist can work at the machine and one person cannot process the congested flow of weekend articles to meet the Monday night type set deadline.

Why can't our editors submit articles on time, or stretch out the input to a balanced week's flow? Because they are overworked; it's as simple as that. We have advertised our need for writers many times before and the response has been very weak. As a result we have taken this measure--the Friday publication.

The ramifications of this change are suffered by many. The Student Assembly, which meets on Thursdays, perhaps will be hurt the most by this. By the time our coverage of one meeting is published, the next meeting will have taken place. As the lay-out must be submitted to the printers 36 hours in advance of publication, and deadline for articles is Friday, the Assembly could not possibly be covered in the appropriate issue.

Other parties will also be hurt. All weekend events will not be read about until the next weekend is begun. I personally don't find any thrill in reading stale news, and I doubt if I am alone in my sentiments.

What can be done about this? We have tried the Thursday issue and found our editors exhausted, the few writers we have overworked, and our small lay-out staff greeting the dawn on Wednesday mornings after a full night's work. The all-nighters would't be so bad if the paper were our sole reason for being at Alfred.

What's an Extra \$4?

In addition to the already outrageous cost increases for next year, the students should prepare themselves for an extra four dollars. Unlike the other increases, this money will be spent on a really good cause--P.I.R.G.

Just two dollars per semester per student will supply the funds needed to finance a Public Interest Research Group at Alfred. Though most of the work will be done by students, the money will pay for any professional assistance, legal or scientific, that is needed. All students pay the "membership fee", but funds are volunteered since the option to have the money returned is available. At registration, students may simply check a box on a form requesting the money be mailed back. The first three weeks of each semester are the deadline to make such a request.

Four dollars averages out to less than two cents a day. Students can well afford the contribution. The question is, will they?

Gail Fesko

Unfortunately there are classes on Wednesday and the desks here aren't very conducive to sleeping.

We are therefore left with three choices: print dead or dying news and have the Student Assembly breathing down our necks) find new writers or build padded desks and chairs in the classrooms.

If you don't know how to write, we'll teach you. (We didn't start out as Pulitzer Prize winners either.) If you don't think you have the time, we don't believe you. (What's an hour per week?) If you don't know how to start, we'll tell you.

Come to meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Kathleen Horner

Action . . .

Phone System Gives Problems

What is with the telephone system? I have had more problems with getting an outside line than I can cope with! Either the circuits are overloaded, or I just hang on the phone, waiting to hear anything, until rigormortis sets in. I tried to call my sister on her birthday, and didn't get through until three nights afterwards. I tried calling the operator, and was told to hold the line, and held on for twenty minutes! Where is the service we are paying for? Last week, I tried to call my boss to tell him I wouldn't be in for work the next day. I dialed all evening and I never got through. This mess almost cost me my job! And now phone rates are supposed to go up again. Please explain.

Carl Tucker

I called up George Housen and he couldn't offer any specific explanations for the situations you mentioned. But he did make an extremely valid point and suggestion. It seems that no one calls up the phone company and complains when a problem arises - instead, everyone complains to their friends. This doesn't help the phone company at all. Maybe they should be aware of some of the problems they are having without someone telling them, but, **regardless of the reason**, if they aren't aware that a problem exists, we owe it to both ourselves and the phone company to let them know about the situation. If you have any problems with the phone system, call up the repair service line at 871-6312. They log all calls there and are thereby compelled to follow up all calls with at least an investigation of the matter, if not actually taking action in response to it. If we don't complain to **THEM**, they won't know!

Also, if you're having any problems with your bill paying, call 871-6311.

Long Wait for Concert

Dear Dave,

In reference to the St. Pat's concert, I would like to know why thousands of students had to wait for over an hour before being admitted to the concert room? It was disgusting the way we were herded into the corridors of McLane Center and forced to stand there, sweltering in our own body heat. We were in such close proximity to each other the people were accidentally burning each other with cigarette butts. As the crowd grew more irritable, there were shouts for mercy by those being pushed and trampled on, while others were screaming to tear the doors down. The conditions Saturday night were the perfect seeds for a grand riot! [Thank God we were lucky this time.]

One last question Dave, why is it that when we have an event that attracts faculty and townspeople [such as the Jazz Ensemble last week and the Ballet last year] we are admitted as we come rather than waiting behind closed doors? Thanks for your concern.

Sincerely,
 Roger A. Abrahams

The reason that people were not admitted into the McLane gym until 8:10 on the night of the St. Pat's concert is one that could not have been anticipated beforehand. It seems that John Hartford, who arrived at McLane at 7:00, wanted the sound system tested and decided to do so at 7:40, just five minutes before the gym was scheduled to be opened. As a result of his taking his time about checking the sounding out, the doors could not be opened until 8:10. There is no justification as to why people should have to wait in a swelteringly hot lobby. The St. Pat's Board had not forgotten the similar incident which occurred at last year's St. Pat's concert and they took appropriate precautions so as to insure that it



President Miles, at \$50 per Space . . .

Inaccuracies Present in Fiat Items Concerning Performing Arts Division



Authorities Show No Respect

Dear Editor,
It is strange how students are often criticized for having little respect for authority, yet often these very authorities evidence no respect for students at all.

I am speaking specifically of a Village Board Member with whom I spoke today while in the process of researching an article for the Fiat. This man was beyond the point of being politically on the defensive (or any other such euphemism that can be used to describe his behavior). He was not only uncooperative, evasive, and rude, but blatantly insulting. His tone was nasty and demeaning, and from the moment I identified myself his tone of voice made his attitude evident. I do not know whether my affiliation with the Fiat, my status as a student, or the political subject of my phone call (his victory!) offended him; in all fairness to him, it is possible that he had a bad day and wasn't in the mood to talk. However, it would seem to me that it is reasonable to expect a public official to at least feign pleasantness, if for no other reason than a political one. If students are to become involved in Village affairs, a goal of at least part of the Village government, it would be my suggestion that its officials at least give students—and everyone—the respect that they deserve.

Wendy Stewart

Outraged at Law Violation

Dear Editor,
Hello friends. I was wondering, just now, how many of you have felt the outrage I just felt, at getting a campus parking violation in the mail, rather than having it put on your car at the time you were "violating" the Campus laws. If you have gone through this, you will have the same feeling of helplessness, when you see it is dated one month earlier than the day you received it. Were you certain, too, that you broke no rules, however, could not remember back to that specific day?

O.K. So you pay. It's only \$2.00 (they were kind enough to lower the cost for quick payers) but think of it. Is it my imagination or is good ole A.U. out to screw all its students out of their money? Let's see how far this thing goes. Everybody report their head resident's and teachers' (deans', too, if you want) cars as being parked illegally and see if they complain about unfair practices in ticketing procedures. Or do they have to worry? I wonder?

Pissed on Parking

wouldn't happen again this year. Unfortunately, the same problem resulted due to Hartford's last minute sound test which they could not foresee.

As far as your second question goes, no one seems to be able to tell me how similar problems can be averted in the future. This, I assume, is due to the fact that when unforeseen problems arise, there is little to be done at the last minute that will alleviate the problem.

If anyone reading this has any suggestions, please send them to me, and I will try to make sure that someone who can implement the suggestions does.

Have 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

To the Editor:

There have appeared in the last two issues of the Fiat Lux several items uniform in their highly critical attitude toward the chairman of the Performing Arts Department, Richard Lanshe, (to enumerate them: an editorial, an "article", and two editorial letters.) Unfortunately, inaccuracies and misconceptions are present in these items which distort the events of concern (the successive resignations of Richard Dudinak and Rickard Schaumberger from the faculty).

The rather smugly phrased "Mother Liat" paragraph in the March 15 issue is of prime concern in this respect, since it purports to deal with facts, in contrast to the editorials. It first mentions an article submitted by Lanshe to the Rochester Times-Union to publicize the recent Jazz Festival here at Alfred, where "in his haste", he neglected to include Dudinak and Schaumberger, organizers and co-hosts of the event. Unfortunately this writer chose to ignore the facts (in his haste?). In reality, the only item written by Lanshe, a letter describing the success of the event (which I have been shown a carbon of), does name both men in their respective roles, while no mention at all is made of the chairman. The fact is, it was Lanshe who was first approached by a writer from the named newspaper by telephone, and not as stated in the Fiat.

Mom apparently feels qualified to speak definitively on the beliefs of Leland Miles. In any case, she must have been aware of the fact that it was not Dudinak or Schaumberger who secured Student Assembly funds to attire their organizations, but the students themselves who were involved. In what is standard procedure, they "stuffed" the meeting at which the proposal involving the money was presented, and voted it through. What Mile's "belief" is remains to be seen.

K.H. seems to be concerned with the "survival" of contemporary music at Alfred. Specifically,

she sees the remaining faculty as adhering to "the tried and true methods and preoccupations with New England Conservatoryism" (whatever that is). She has neglected to mention the less prominent, but equally important roles played by Stephen Brown and his wife, Eleanor, a part-time faculty member. While their activities lie outside the popular field, they have, through their teaching and recitals, done much to promote contemporary music.

C.T. is again misinformed, Mr. Narke will be returning this fall.

"Witheld" stated: "These two men have done more for music at Alfred in the past year, than has ever been done before, throughout Alfred's history" (How long has she been here?) The Improvements in the department go back beyond this year, beyond Dudinak's and Brown's arrival here last year, to Lanshe's assuming the post of chairman three years ago. The department then included four full-time and four part-time faculty, with one exception all in or past their forties. Today there are five full and nine part-time faculty, only three of whom are past forty; (these figures including of necessity only the music department, the fusion of drama and music coming this past year). The candidates for the vacancies left by Dudinak and Schaumberger have all been in their twenties. Besides an expansion of the Performing Arts faculty in the fall, there will be an expansion in course offerings, and a revamping of those now in the catalog. Of special note is the possible appearance of a jazz major, complemented by courses in jazz history, theory, and composition.

This should not be interpreted as a statement of any position, but a clarification. One may feel free to speculate on Dudinak's and Schaumberger's personal reasons. I merely point out that some have arrived at premature conclusions based on misconceptions, preconceptions, prejudices (possibly), and most importantly, misinformation.

Ed Rock

The A.U. Student Store
Now Has A New Stock of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AND RECORDS
ON RECORD PURCHASES OF 2 ALBUMS OR MORE 6% OFF
WE PAY THE TAX

COUPON
 VALID TILL APRIL 30, 73
 A.U. STUDENT STORE
 6% OFF
 VALID TILL APRIL 30, 73
 A.U. STUDENT STORE
 ON 2 OR MORE RECORD ALBUMS THIS OFFER VALID ONLY WITH THIS COUPON



Rumors About Nursing School Unfounded

Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what Alfred's Nursing School is made of. At least that seemed to be the overwhelmingly consistent nature of the replies of those connected with the Nursing Department when questioned about it. This inquiry was generated by various rumors, some quite nebulous and of somewhat questionable credibility, others specific and very reliable, which pointed toward something being not quite as it should be within the department.

After speaking with a number of persons in or in some way connected with the Nursing School, this assumption seemed to be unfounded; Dr. Barton, vice-president for academic affairs, confirmed the need for a larger faculty within the department but stated that one additional faculty member would definitely be hired for Fall 1973, and possibly two, dependent on the receipt of Federal funds. He emphasized that "the School of Nursing is in no danger of losing accreditation." The specifications of the Master Plan have been met on or ahead of schedule, and seem to have made a substantial improvement in the department.

A similar state of affairs was described by Dr. Virginia Barker, Dean of the School of Nursing. She stressed that the Nursing Department gets to know their students better than any other department on campus, due to the large amount of time spent in a clinical situation off-campus, and this can both help and hinder student-faculty relations. She seemed to feel that virtually all student-faculty problems (and more generally, interpersonal problems), were due to misunderstanding resulting from poor communication.

Several nursing students remarked that there were changes being made in the department and it seemed that efforts were being made to improve it. However, many replies seemed rather euphemistic and somehow left one with a feeling of uneasiness. In addition, there was a large number of people, both students and others, who refused to give any comment at all or nervously made non-committal statements that in themselves said very little, but seemed to be an over-compensation for something they did not want or did not feel in a position to talk about.

It seems evident that there are problems within the department which are not being adequately dealt with at present. If this were not true, the parties involved with the School of Nursing would not appear so uneasy and evasive in their approach to the situation. (One must, of course, take into consideration both student and faculty obligations and ethical limitations which prevent total candidness.) The progress which has been made in the department certainly should not be underestimated; several other modifications, all being kept very secret by their instigators seem to be in the offing in the near future. These changes are certainly a step in the right direction and should be commended. But one cannot help wondering: **What would those other people have said if it wasn't to be printed?**

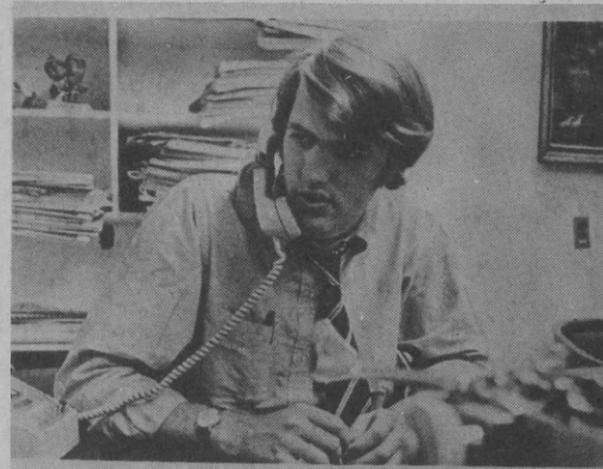
Book Funds Provided For Library

The proposed new library, built with capital funds, will not delete from the present book budget. Under the ten year library budget, proposed by President Miles three years ago, the increase in allocated funds will provide \$200,000 for the purchase of books by the 1981-82 school year.

Selection of the new books will be made by the various academic departments within the University. It is speculated Herrick Memorial Library will reach its 150,000 volume capacity by 1975-76, making the new library imperative.

The budget, proposed at ten dollars per book, will theoretically increase the number of volumes from the present 130,000 to 280,000. Underestimating the inflation ratio at 4%, the budget will actually fall short of the set goal.

Composed of seven faculty members, three librarians and two students, the Library Committee is responsible for appropriating the book budget to the various departments. List, explaining book needs and desires, are submitted to the Committee by department heads. Use criteria remains one of the major deciding factors.



Muckraker Hume to Speak

Brit Hume, investigative reporter for Washington columnist Jack Anderson, will speak at 8:15 p.m. April 3 in Alfred University's James A. McLane Center.

Hume early in 1972 brought to light the memorandum purportedly written by Dita Beard, a lobbyist for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, that linked an I.T.T. pledge of a donation to the 1972 Republican Convention with the out-of-court settlement of a Justice Department anti-trust suit against the giant conglomerate.

The 29-year-old journalist, who describes himself as a "muckraker," is the author of a book about the United Mine Workers, "Death and the Mines".

Hume is a graduate of the University of Virginia and former reporter for the Hartford Times and Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Student Affairs Office announced a limited number of staff vacancies are available for the position of Head Resident and Resident Assistant for the 1973-74 academic year.

Head Resident applicants must be seniors currently on residence hall staff or graduate students at Alfred University. R.A. positions are for students who are currently sophomores or juniors. Candidates for either position whose situation is exceptional due to age and experience will also be considered.

Undergraduates applying for the position of Head Resident must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50. There are no minimum grade qualifications for graduate applicants. R.A. candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.20 to apply.

Salaries of \$700, applicable toward tuition, will be paid to R.A.'s. New Dorm and Cottrell R.A.'s will receive \$800.*

Head Residents will be given a furnished apartment in a University residence hall, meals for self and spouse when dining halls are open, and the waiver of \$1300 or \$2100 tuition, depending upon specific hall assignment.*

Deadline for filing applications is April 15. Applicants will obtain information pertaining to interviews at the Student Affairs Office. Interviewing will begin on April 1. All candidates must interview with all members of the selection committee by May 4. Final decisions will be announced by May 16.

Additional information may be obtained by writing:

Associate Dean for Student Living
Box 781
Alfred University
Alfred, New York 14802

or by calling (607) 871-2135, the Student Affairs Office.
*subject to change without notice.

Student Assembly Concentrates Discussion on Constitutional Amendments

by Bob Frank

The Student Assembly meeting on March 22 concentrated on discussion of three constitutional amendments. There was also discussion about Public Interest Research Groups (P.I.R.G.).

The first amendment discussed proposed a possible solution to the practice of packed meetings. The amendment reads, "A two thirds vote of the Assembly is required to override a decision [either positive or negative] of the Financial committee." This proposal passed with only a few dissenting votes.

During the discussion of this amendment the present form of student government (town meeting) was questioned, as well as the accountability of the Assembly officers and the Financial committee. As a result, two more amendments were proposed.

The first proposed amendment changes the procedure of selecting financial committee members. It reads "all financial committee personell will be subject to approval by the Student Assembly." Committee members are presently selected at the discretion of the Assembly chairman and the Financial committee chairman.

The second amendment proposed concerns the removal of Student Assembly officers. "Any student may propose that an Assembly officer be removed at any time. The Assembly will vote on the motion at the following meeting. If a simple

majority agrees to hold new elections, the floor will open to nominations. Elections will take place at the next meeting, following the closing of nominations."

The postponement of Donald Ross' arrival from March 28 to April 2 was announced. A P.I.R.G. representative, Ross plans to speak at various class seminars, as well as a special Student Assembly meeting at 8:30 or 9:00.

P.I.R.G. operates on college campuses by arranging for students to receive academic credit for research in environmental and consumer areas. Dr. Stuart Campbell and Larry Belle from the history department in addition to Dr. Robert Heiniman from political science, are willing to sponsor interested students.

Funds for P.I.R.G. would be obtained from a maximum two dollar increase on each student's bill per semester. Money will be returned upon request. A check-off system during registration will be provided.

The two students on the Library Building Committee, Kate Daly and Harvey Feller, were removed by executive power of the Student Assembly co-chairman, Ben Ostrer. Ostrer cited non-participation as reasons for removal. All three nominees, Gail Fesko, Fran Holmes, and Sue Perry, were appointed to the committee.

Financial proposals included \$385.90 for the debate team and \$200 for the student production *Waiting for Godot*. Money for the debate team

would go towards expenses for attendance at the N.Y.S. Debate Tournament.

The remainder of the meeting dealt with complaints. Ostrer announced his disapproval of the \$12 fee charged by the Physical Plant Dept. for transporting three boxes of St. Pat's mugs from the McMahon Building to the Student Store.

Complaints against the uncooperative and moralistic attitudes of the Health Center nurses concerning birth control were discussed. Concerned students are suggested to see Dr. Odle or the Student Affairs Committee.

A major complaint was lodged against the *Fiat Lux* concerning its delayed publication date. Due to production problems and lack of staff the publication date was changed to Friday. Any help or suggestions would be welcomed by the *Fiat Lux*.

Elections for Assembly officers and University Council members will take place on April second, third, and fourth. Nominations received as of March 22 are:

Student Assembly Chairman:	George Karras
	Mel Rankl
	Anthony Russo
Student Assembly co-chairman:	Paul Cahn
Student Assembly Secretary:	Gail Fesko
Student Assembly Treasurer:	Lois Szarejko
University Council:	Angie Autera
	Robert Frank
	Dave Gruder
	Fran Holmes

Students to Aid in CPC Plans

Mr. John Lowther, Director of Public Affairs for Alfred University, would like to have a group of students advise him on the selection of CPC (Cultural Program Center) events. The areas of selection for these events are speakers and performing arts. Within these areas there is a wide range of selection. Mr. Lowther feels that he can more effectively book events that appeal to the students with the advice of a student group. In the past there has been little student input in the selection of these events. This can change if there are enough interested students willing to get together with Mr. Lowther to discuss possible CPC events for next year.

The booking of CPC events takes place mostly in the middle of April. If the students want some voice in the selection of these events, action must be taken now. Mr. Lowther will be reporting on the CPC to the members of the University Council at the next Council meeting. This meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m., Thurs., April 5, in the Science Center lecture hall. If you are interested in the CPC come to this meeting or get in contact with me, William Wilcox, at Klan Alpine, or call me at 587-8035. I will be glad to explain further about selection of the CPC events.

Faculty Members Cited

Three Alfred University faculty members have been selected for inclusion in national and international reference volumes citing distinguished achievement.

Biographical sketches of Dr. Louis J. Lichtman and Dr. David C. Meissner, assistant professors of psychology, will be included in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Dr. William L. Pulos, professor of education, has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 International Scholars Directory, published in Strasbourg, France.

Lichtman, who serves as acting chairman of the department of psychology, earned his bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College and Ph.D. degree at the University of Maine.

Meissner is a graduate of Ripon College, in Wisconsin. He received his doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Maine in 1970.

Pulos has been a member of the Alfred University faculty since 1949. He holds degrees from Anderson College and Butler University, both in Indiana. He received his doctorate in education from Indiana University in 1957.

He is a former chairman of the Allegany County Community Health Board.

Peace Corps and Vista to Visit Alfred

On April 4th and 5th, Alfred University will be visited by two representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA; branches of the Federal ACTION program. Rose Hart, a VISTA representative, and her colleague from the Peace Corps will be available in the Placement Office from nine to five for interviews and questions from interested members of the Alfred University community. In addition, a table with informational pamphlets on both programs will be set up in the Campus Center.

Volunteers for these programs are asked to meet only a few qualifications. One, applicants must be 18 years of age (Peace Corps requires U.S. citizenship also); two, all volunteers must pass a physical examination; and three, applicants must have a skill applicable to helping others.

A wide range of skills and experiences; including work with low income areas, red cross, carpentry, masonry, auto mechanics, teaching, medical skills, and farming; will prove beneficial.

Applications and letters of recommendation are the only determining factors of eligibility. Once accepted, a volunteer goes through a training program of 12 to 14 weeks for Peace Corps and three to five for VISTA. This training is often done in the area in which the volunteer is assigned. The usual tour of duty for Peace Corps is two years and for VISTA only one; although it may be extended in both cases.

Peace Corps is a Federal agency with three specific goals. The first is to help supply developing countries with trained personnel. The second tries to encourage a better understanding of Americans and the U.S. among these developing countries. Lastly, the third attempts to encourage a better understanding between Americans about the people in the developing countries.

More than 8,500 volunteers are working in 56 countries on projects ranging from education, health improvements, agriculture, community development, housing and small business improvements.

VISTA, involved in helping the American people, stress the needs of low income neighborhoods. Some of the jobs a VISTA volunteer may be assigned include working in migrant labor camps, the ghetto, and any poverty stricken area.



Alfred Still Alive to Plea

The gratifying turnout at the Fire Hall last Sunday afternoon has shown that the Alfred community is still alive to the Historical Society's plea to save the Terra Cotta. More than \$200 of proceeds from this Attic Sale will augment the growing fund. Out of the \$8000 needed for the long-awaited move, the Society still lacks about \$2500. It has been the protracted completion of Harder Hall, on the former site of the Terra Cotta, that is the cause for pushing the relocation date farther into the future. Meanwhile, the Society is being billed for renting the girders which presently support the structure.

Once the office of the Celadon Terra Cotta Company, the structure is an effective advertisement of the various tiles all constructed of local materials. The Alfred Historical Society feels it would be fitting to keep the structure on home ground.

Hopefully, by May 5, the Terra Cotta will be at its new site on Main Street, across from Harder Hall. Anyone interested in making a contribution, or finding out more about the Terra Cotta, can contact Dr. Horowitz.

Clearcutting Topic of Lecture

Clearcutting, the process of lumbering all the trees in a given area, was the controversial topic of the Ecology speaker, Dr. Philip J. Craul. Assistant professor of Forest Soils at Syracuse University, Craul spoke of both the essential and detrimental aspects of the situation.

The lecture was held in Myers Hall, room 34, at 8:00 p.m. on March 20th. Sponsored by the Ecology Club, speakers are paid with funds received from the Student Assembly.

Pointing out beneficial aspects of clearcutting, Craul explained, "Certain young trees will not be able to grow if they do not have barren land." Ample sunlight would then be provided to the saplings under such conditions.

Some of the hazards discussed included soil erosion and mineral run-off.

Enrollment Figures Released

Mid-year enrollment figures released by Alfred University show 2,354 undergraduate and graduate students in attendance at the Southern Tier institution.

The figure includes full and part-time students. It represents a 4 per cent net rate of attrition from the enrollment total of 2,454 announced at the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year last October.

Nolan C. Cooper, dean of admissions and records, characterized the attrition rate as "negligible." He said mid-year transfer students, new freshmen, and students returning from leaves of absence were almost in balance with students leaving the University for academic or financial reasons.

Tax Return Reminder

Buffalo, N.Y. - Taxpayers should mail all Federal income tax returns to the IRS Service center in Andover, Massachusetts, John E. Foley, Buffalo District Director for Internal Revenue said today.

All income tax forms packages contain an envelope addressed to the Service Center.

Checks or money orders in payment of the tax should be made payable to: Internal Revenue Service, Foley said.



Dr. Edward E. Mueller (seated), dean of the College of Ceramics, is surrounded by winners of grants-in-aid, grants and scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,100. From left to right, Mark Schwabel, William Carr, Chris Welker, Anna McHale, Ken Martin, James Congdon, Jeff Yigdall, Craig Browne, Bruce Coons, Ron Johnson, Ron Noble, Robert Pollak, John Lucek and Tom Wassell. The awards--which recognize academic

achievement--are from the following ceramics-industry firms and organizations: Alcoa Foundation, Special Refractories Association, Ferro Corporation, American Scientific Glassblowers Society, Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, Industrial Minerals of Canada Ltd., Transelco Inc., Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation, AVX Ceramics, and I T E Foundation.

Academic Standards at Alfred University—Where Do They Stand?

by Robert Carlish

I'm so tired of people bitching about the "low status" of Alfred University students. It's no longer a rumor. A lot of people are actually beginning to believe as fact that we are second rate students because we come to this university. The time has come to publicly set things straight for the record.

To find out the truth, I went to the Admissions Department and questioned Dick Bergh, Bud Brooks, Nolan Cooper, Pete Raneri, and Lyn Redmond (who happens to be the most incredibly amiable people I've met in a long time) about the quality of student they were accepting into this school. What they told me should dispell a lot of ignorance.

Applications Have Increased

To begin with, applications to Alfred University have increased by 200% over the past four years.

This is interesting in light of the fact that the overwhelming majority of private colleges and universities in the United States are in trouble due to a decline in the number of applications. Thus we find ourselves having a larger pool from which we can select an incoming Freshman class.

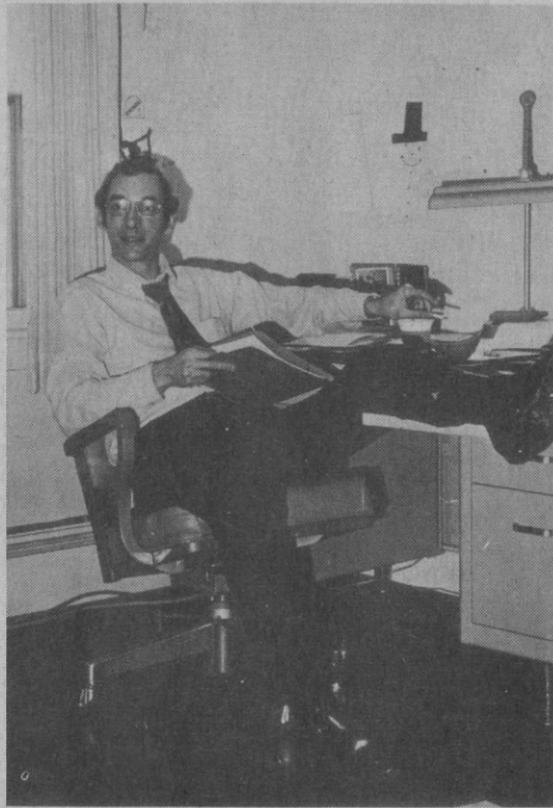
With this fact in mind, who do you think can be more selective as to who to accept—us or someone who's hurting application-wise? In fact, the number of applications have increased at a rate of 2½ times that of the increase in enrollement, meaning that Alfred University itself has had to become somewhat more preferential in their admissions acceptances.

So far, the issue of us being unable to be selective has been resolved. Obviously, we are in excellent shape quantitatively regarding the potential number of people who can come here. Now the question becomes: of all these people we can choose from, how do they compare qualitatively with those past? The general consensus among students is that the level of Alfred student is on the decline. Again, the facts disprove this.

SAT Scores Consistent

Concerning the level of SAT scores of Alfred applicants, they have remained generally consistent over the past number of years, that being approximately 525 in Verbal and 565 in Math. In the meantime, the National score averages have decreased, now being about 485 in Verbal and 475 in Math. Certainly we're not hurting here either.

When an application is received at the Admissions Office, it is placed into one of the following general categories: 1,2,3,4,5. Any application placed in the 1 rating is considered to be top, top notch material. Those put into the 5 are Neanderthals. Any applications falling in the 1,2, or 3 categories will almost always get outright acceptance. Applications falling below these top three groups are carefully investigated, and where applicable, the Operation:Opportunity Summer Program is suggested to those accepted in these categories. Furthermore, there have been as many applications falling into each



category proportionally for a number of years. Therefore, the standards from which the admissions personnel have had to choose have not declined.

Where Are We In Trouble?

If we're not in trouble in terms of our being able to be selective as far as who gets in, and if we're in good shape with the academic level of the student we're accepting into the school, then where are we in trouble? The answer lies in the comments made by students who know essentially nothing about the actual status of our student body and take the liberty to spread this ignorance around campus, thereby perpetuating these unfounded rumors.

There is nothing wrong with this place that a little truth couldn't correct. In fact, as the Admissions Department has put it, "Alfred University is a very easy school to sell." Some of the factors that make this such a popular school (accounting in part for the increase in applications) are: the location of the school, the good admissions counselors (Believe me, they really are good), the diversified programs that are offered, the general attitude of the Alfred students, the fact that we offer a large variety of sports (including a winning football team), our cultural events program, the flexibility in living styles, the innovative academic programs (Track I and Track II), and a broad choice of curriculum,

Student Involvement Main Issue of New Mayor

by Wendy Stewart

Who says the townspeople and the University are divided? Not the village mayoral and trustee elections, in which three members of the Alfred University faculty were elected, and certainly not Mayor-elect Gary Horowitz. One of Horowitz' main issues is student involvement—both University and Tech—in village affairs. "I am very serious about getting students concerned with village affairs. It's their community, too."

The election, which took place last Monday, March 19, resulted in a Democratic victory, something which has not happened in Alfred Village politics for many years. Dr. Gary Horowitz defeated Republican Warren Bouke by a margin of 297-193 in the race for mayor, to replace Mayor Sicker who has been in office for six years (3 terms). Horowitz will take office the first of April. Dr. Bouke will remain on the Village Board of Trustees, along with Nolan Cooper. The other Democratic victory was that of Dr. Robert L. Snyder over Herbert D. Ehrig for the position of Village Trustee (195-193.) Incumbent Samuel K. Scholes preserved the Republican majority on the Village Board by defeating Democrat Diane D. Martin (217-179).

The division of the votes showed a decided splitting of tickets, which Dr. Horowitz found very encouraging in that it showed "that people are thinking" and not just mechanically voting for the candidates of the party in which they are registered.

Horowitz and Snyder have goals that are both impressive and ambitious. Horowitz cited as one of the main problems facing the Village "a general inertia," a feeling that if it's never been done before, there's no need to do it now. As Robert Snyder put it, "You get locked in with failures of the past. You have to have an open

for a school of our size.

A.U. Pro's and Con's

The Admissions Department has determined the following to be those things which bring people to Alfred University (in order of importance):

- (1) the academic programs
- (2) the size of the school
- (3) the location of the school
- (4) impression of the campus during a visit
- (5) the attitude towards the admissions personnel
- (6) presence of family nearby
- (7) the range of athletics
- (8) the guidance personnel
- (9) the financial aid programs

On the other hand, the following items were found to turn people away from Alfred University (again, in order of importance):

- (1) acceptance at another school
- (2) the location of the school
- (3) the overall cost of coming here
- (4) the lack of financial aid
- (5) the curriculum
- (6) the poor attitude of the Alfred student
- (7) the size of the school
- (8) the faculty
- (9) interview and admissions personnel

What this boils down to is a status quo consisting of students who come to Alfred University not because they couldn't get into anyplace else, but because they have a genuine interest in Alfred. Don't forget, almost every other private school has had a decline in applications. If somebody wanted to go to another private school instead of Alfred, he should have minimal difficulty not because he's any smarter but because those other schools are hurting so badly for people.

To come here requires that your application compete with more than ever before, and there is certainly no need to reduce the academic standards of the incoming class. If you come here, it is indeed because the Admissions personnel genuinely feel that your being here would be in the best interests of Alfred University, and they would not hesitate to tell anyone that they felt him to be unqualified to come here (as had been done on several occasions).

Stop Acting Surprised

It's about time we stop acting surprised when someone says that Alfred University was his first choice. It was mine, just as it was for a lot of other people I know. And it wasn't because we couldn't get into any other school. We came here as our first choice because we liked what Alfred was and what Alfred stood for. It would be a shame to disenchant people because of a few unfounded rumors about our academic standards. A little truth, especially when it improves a situation, is definitely better than a depressing lie.

of sources for new ideas."

In response to the idea that it was not the place of the Board to get new businesses for Alfred, Snyder pointed out "The business of the Village Board is anything they want to make their business." He pointed out the gravity of the situation in that many senior citizens of Alfred are depending on students (Student Volunteers for Community Action) to take them grocery shopping, and a problem will arise in June when the students leave. In addition, the number of students walking to the Giant Food Mart had reached unsafe numbers. Something has to be done, declared Snyder.

There is at present, according to Snyder, a Market Research Survey being conducted in Alfred. It is the hope of Horowitz and Snyder that the results of this will show that Alfred does have a potential for business and the Board can then send out letters to various chain stores advising them of the results of the survey. It might be added that Snyder himself would prefer a co-operative store owned by the people of the village and run by a manager hired by the villagers.

Dr. Horowitz, in keeping with his desire to get students interested in village affairs, plans to have the Village Board of Trustees come to both the University and Tech student centers to answer questions, get opinions, and generally just talk with students. He would encourage students to attend the Village Board meetings, held the first Monday of the month in the Fire Hall in the village, at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Monday, April 2nd, at which Horowitz will be administered the oath of office and the organization of the Village Board will take place, in addition to regular business.

mind." Horowitz realizes that his proposals, such as bringing new businesses into the Village and getting students more involved in Village affairs, will take a considerable amount of work but he seems willing to put forth the effort. Among his immediate promises is some sort of a resolution of the dog problem by September.

Both Mayor Sicker and Samuel Scholes seemed to feel that the Village Board can be more effective in dealing with such problems as increasing the capacity of the water system, improving the streets and drainage in the streets, and initiating an overhaul of the underground reservoir. They both felt that bringing in new businesses was no concern of the Village board and would be more effectively dealt with by the Alfred Businessmen's Association. They seemed to feel that in effect the board would have very little effect on the business situation, despite the fact that it is a "nice idea." In the words of Sicker, "often campaign proposals cannot [feasibly] be fulfilled." For reasons which are not completely clear, Trustee Samuel Scholes, when questioned about his feelings on the new proposals and village affairs in general, was extremely defensive and not terribly cooperative. He did not feel that the implications that the Village government should be, or could be, responsible for economic failure of Village businesses was just. It is evident that the election has had a poignant effect on the Alfred political atmosphere.

Essentially, it does not seem that a real political conflict is or will be in any way an issue; at this point, it is merely a difference of emphasis between what has been done in the past and what can be done if the Board desires to do it. According to Snyder, "The old Board did a reasonable lot for the Village. There is just a lack

C.N.Y. - P.I.R.G. A Worthwhile Endeavor

by George Karras

I suppose that in our society, even among the most apathetic people, there are one or two problems with which an individual is concerned (maybe even Alfred students.) Assuming for a moment this is indeed the case, we, the concerned people, now have a chance to act upon these problems. The students of Alfred who claim that the "human experience" is a little less than that now have the opportunity to participate in something which gives the words "human experience" their ultimate meaning, i.e. helping someone. How? I'm glad you asked that question, for this article is written precisely to answer you.

Central New York P.I.R.G. will undertake identification and evaluation of issues involving public policy decisions including social planning, institutional regulation and control and matters of individual rights which affect substantial numbers of people. Sounds intriguing, doesn't it? Imagine, P.I.R.G. is made of students, and now they can take advantage of their position as students and actually impose change. C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G. will determine the alternative solutions available in order to evaluate what course of action should be taken to bring about corporate, governmental, and other institutional changes necessary to further the public well being. (Is this not what the human experience is all about?)

By Robert Carlish

Put down the newspaper for a second, and look at that black box (the telephone) hanging limply on the wall. Now ask yourself the following question: "Is that thing worth 32% more to me?" If the answer to that question is no, then you are just one of an incredibly large body of concerned people who are opposing Iroquois Telephone's announced rate increase of 32%.

The Iroquois Telephone Corporation had presented its plans for the hike before the Public Service Commission, explaining that this increase was necessary to raise an additional \$465,000 to "pay for the service improvements and expansion of facilities required to meet the needs of our customers." To get the requested raise in rates, Iroquois must convince the commission that such an increase is indeed justified. In response, the Public Service Commission has been holding open meetings throughout the Iroquois "sphere of influence", to determine whether or not there is any widespread opposition. On March 28, one such meeting was held in the Hornell Court House. In attendance were the corporate images of Iroquois Telephone, commission representatives, and an odd assortment of local residents standing up for their rights as citizens expressing dissatisfaction.

The meeting began at 1:00, with a report by a State College Dormitory Head Resident on the poor conditions of telephone service. Specifically cited was the difficulty in trying to reach an outside line or to receive incoming long-distance CALLS.

Mr. Drake, County Supervisor, spoke on behalf of the towns of Jasper, Greenwood, and West Union. He expressed the sentiment of the towns as being opposed to any rate increase until they can be shown some improvement in telephone service.

Mr. Driscoll, of Greenwood, told of his town's plight, whereby only 300 phones were in the toll free area. Among those numbers cited as being in the "long distance charge" category were the police department, every doctor, the fire department, and every hospital.

Mr. McNeal, representing the West Union Fire

Action taken by the C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G. will consist of a coordinated effect of analysis and research; public education; active representation before legislative bodies and before administrative and regulatory agencies; and litigation where such action is warranted to achieve the goals of this group. (Alfred University could be an important part of this group.)

The general areas of C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G. concern will include consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, racial and sexual discrimination, landlord-tenant relations, delivery of health care, and other similar matters of urgent or long range concern to the welfare of the people of central N.Y. State. (Did you catch that "welfare of the people"?)

State and private colleges, junior colleges and universities in central N.Y. which adopt the C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G. financing procedure will be entitled to participate in the C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G. Program. By taxing themselves 2-4 dollars per year, the students of the different institutions can raise sufficient funds to establish and support a full time professional staff of lawyers, scientists, engineers, etc., to work in the public interest of the citizens of that state or region. (The charge is somewhat equal to 1½ pitchers of beer in the Pub or 4 to 6 packs of cigarettes. This can't be considered a supreme sacrifice considering the

Dollars But No Sense

Department, stated that during any particular month, there are 20-30 complaints about the telephone service. This number may not seem like much, but it accounts for 10% of all the telephones in that area.

The high point of the meeting, however, did not come until a lawyer from Fillmore named Salvatore Capizzi addressed the group. Mr. Capizzi's attack was centered primarily around his four-year old battle with the telephone company concerning the poor service they've given him. "Due to their poor service," he explains, "who knows how many (clients) I've lost?" This is in light of the fact that his phone won't ring when someone is calling his number, his line registers as being busy if someone should call him, or that he can't hear whoever is talking, should they finally manage to get through because of the incredible amount of background noise. For the phone company to ask for an increase would be "predicated on the assumption that we are now getting adequate service and that the service would improve." He suggested that the telephone service would have to improve, rate increase or not, simply because it couldn't get any worse. However, he later retracted that statement, qualifying that the town of Dalton had poorer service than he did, and that indeed Dalton would have more right to complain than he. Nevertheless, he would prefer not to wait until conditions deteriorated to that point.

The voice of Alfred spoke next, as Mr. Sootheran, the attorney of Alfred, introduced the new mayor of the same village, Dr. Gary Horowitz. In his opening remarks, he publicized his belief that the subscribers of the Iroquois Telephone Corporation would receive better service, "if they were to start using two tin cans connected by a string", rather than the present facilities. In his opinion, the situation parallels that of fraud, whereby "the public is being charged for a service which they are just not receiving." To be fair to the customers, he suggested that perhaps the telephone company should "provide both a rate reduction and a rebate due to the lack of service."

After a short recess, a computer processor from Andover, Mr. Scott, summarized the problems of the phone company as: faulty

An Unbiased View of the Food Service

First of a Series,
by Barry Nisman

Within the past week, I have been accepted as a transfer to Sarah Lawrence College, which offers me a better Elementary Education program than Alfred U. does. The purpose of this series of quasi-editorials is not to enumerate the reasons as to why I'm leaving, but rather to cite the changes I'd like to see made in my absence. I believe my suggestions will be as unbiased as possible because of my leaving. There are many reasons why I'd like to remain here, and most of them have faces. It is for them that I'd like to see Alfred U. continually improve. They deserve the best, and the best should be obligatory considering the money they've invested in the school.

This, the first of several personal statements, pertains to the Food Service of the school. Firstly, the quality of the food can be greatly improved. Such is often self-evident upon leaving the Brick or Ade Hall. Sympathizing with the management, I can understand why this is difficult to a

accomplish without elevating room and board costs. But, are not the costs going up anyway? If I may be so audacious, I must declare that the rise in cost is disproportionate to the rise in the quality of food. Many students claim that their high school cafeterias were as appetizing as ours. With this, I must concur.

There is also a subtle inequity on campus. Meat eaters have the choice of eating in either of the two halls. Vegetarians must go to the Brick to get a decent entree. This is a long walk for those people from Pine Hill who choose this diet. An argument against my proposal of having two vegetarian lines on campus is that there are not enough vegetarians to make it feasible. There is a myth, however, that only vegetarians eat the vegetarian entree. If baked squash were to be served in Ade Hall, with fresh fruits, as is done in the Brick, I could guarantee the feasibility of this practice. It is simply a matter of courtesy as well as one of equity.

Another prevalent situation concerns people with classes from 11 through 2. Closed out of the

outcome.) The collection of this fee is done through either increasing the general fee by 2-4 dollars, in which case P.I.R.G. is responsible for establishing an independent refund mechanism for those who don't wish to participate, or through a negative check-off procedure when a student registers. P.I.R.G. is incorporated on a non-profit, tax exempt basis, thus avoiding any possible jeopardy of an institution's tax status. (Hopefully, everyone on campus will join, but those who don't want to participate will get their money back.)

If instituted at Alfred, a referendum must approve it by a majority of the students' vote. If a significant amount of students do feel that C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G. is a worthwhile endeavor, it will then be instituted at Alfred University.

The thing which makes P.I.R.G. especially attractive is the fact that we, the students, can receive academic credit for our involvement with it. This would be set up in the liberal arts school as part of the human studies division, incorporating seminars, independent studies, etc., into the program.

All in all, C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G. could have an awesome affect on the academic environment at Alfred University. For just more than the price of 1½ pitchers of beer, a student can be involved with mankind and truly reap the fruits of the human experience. Support C.N.Y.-P.I.R.G.

equipment (several Iroquois repairmen admit that the equipment is obsolete), inadequate billing procedures, (people make a habit of keeping track of their long distance phone calls since the phone bill frequently has calls not made on it), and inefficient service (he learned that there are only two operators on duty between the hours of 10:00 PM and midnight).

Generally, the sentiment of the people at the meeting who spoke against the proposed rate increase was that they felt they were just not getting the quality of service they were paying for. As a matter of fact, that seems to be the sentiment of almost **everybody** using Iroquois facilities. The point could not be made strongly enough at that meeting that dissatisfaction was almost unanimous. Iroquois purchased the telephone rights in this area from the Fillmore Telephone Company under the preposition that the services to the customer be improved. There is very little disagreement that this has not been done. To say that the quality of telephone service has been just inadequate would be more than simply an understatement - it would be a lie. Certainly we have the right to expect nothing short of the kind of operation to get what we pay for. To pay more without an assurance of service improvement would seem only to perpetuate that situation which we abhor now.

So what do you do? Well, don't depend on universal justice to come to our aid. Our mayor, Dr. Horowitz, is convinced that regardless of the overwhelming public opposition, the rate increase will still be approved. As I see it, the only way to be sure that we will see any improvement in the service (in **our** lifetimes, anyway) would be to follow the suggestion put forth to me by Dr. Horowitz. Simply, it is as follows: when the time comes to pay your next phone bill, pay it . . . but send your money to the town clerk, and have him hold the money in escrow for you pending improvement of those facilities you're paying for. Once we get what we're asking for, then Iroquois will get their money. In the meantime; no improvements, no dough.

If we're going to have telephones, why not get what we pay for - a full time telephone company, not a part-time tokenism?

dining halls for lunch, these people can obtain passes for a latter meal in the Campus Center. A better idea, suggested at the Food Council Meeting, entailed the opening up of dining halls straight through from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Students would not have to rush down meals, enabling them, as well, to eat when they are hungry. Such a schedule would have to be carefully planned, but it should not be blindly disregarded. The Food Council, to which I was a representative, has the power to initiate changes.

Lastly, I would like to see the brunch program employed during Allenterm continued and expanded. This, of course, would work in conjunction with the expanded hours of the dining halls. It is obvious to most people that 95% of the campus skips breakfast on weekends. Greater amounts of eggs, pancakes, etc. would be appreciated as the added entree at lunch. This, with the aforementioned proposals, should be the primary matters of discussion of the Food Council.

NEXT WEEK: THE CONCERTS
AND COFFEE HOUSES.



Fox's Skill Undeniable

by Joe Meigs and Barb Gregory

Combination Phantom of the Opera, evangelist, and munchkin, Virgil Fox gave Alfred University quite a show last Friday night in the McLane Center. Many people will argue the merits of the concert as a whole, but nevertheless, Fox's skill as a great organist can not be denied.

The Alfred audience was par for the course. As usual, an inconsiderate few insisted on displaying their rudeness and ignorance. For the most part, however, the majority of the listeners were spellbound by Mr. Fox's exciting renditions of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Accompanying Fox was David Snyder and his "Revelation Lights". Snyder's colorful syncopation added immensely to the performance, creating an aura of both tranquility and bursting emotion. It was Fox's belief that the lights incorporated another sense into his show. Surprisingly the light show was in complete harmony with the music. Much work and talent have obviously gone into "Revelation Lights" alone—Fox had spent over \$65,000 on equipment which is hidden behind the screen. By adding the lights, Virgil hoped to attract those who would not otherwise attend the concert, primarily youth. They are the people he hopes will revive classical music. He also has plans to add the sense of smell to his concerts through the use of incense.

To watch Fox's behavior on stage is, by itself, a unique experience. Virgil came on strong, perhaps a little too strong. However, it soon became evident that he indeed was not phony, but a very honest, sincere man. And one can not neglect to give the gentleman credit for standing up to the tough Alfred crowd.

True, Virgil Fox's dress and mannerisms bordered on the edge of absurdity, but one must accept the fact that he is on his own kind of "trip". He is "high" on Bach, people, and, above all, life.

New Lecturer Appointed

Mrs. Diane Martin of Alfred, an artist whose graphics and paintings are held in museums and private collections in this country and abroad, has been appointed a lecturer in the Division of Art and Design of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, effective immediately.

Mrs. Martin is a 1957 graduate of Vassar College, where she majored in history and art.

Print Workshop Held Here

On March 24, twenty-five members from the New York State Art Teachers Association attended a print making workshop at Alfred.

Andy Brady, assistant professor of graphics, headed the workshop on coligraphy.

The "students" came from central and western New York State. Held from ten to five in the art annex, the workshop concentrated on techniques used by elementary and high school classes.

French Classic to Be Staged this Weekend

Alfred University's Department of Performing Arts will stage Moliere's 17th century comedy of manners "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Would-be Gentleman) March 29, 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Davis gymnasium.

The area public is invited to attend without charge.

The Morris Bishop translation of the famed French classic is being presented to coincide with the 300th anniversary of Moliere's death.

The play relates the adventures and affectations of a retired Parisian shopkeeper in his quest for the favors of a woman of noble birth.

The Alfred University production is under the direction of Ronald Brown, director of theatre and associate professor of speech and drama.

Dr. Richard J. Lanshe, chairman of the Department of Performing Arts and associate professor of music, composed an original score for the play's dance sequences and songs.

In principal roles are students Mary Roach of Cattaraugus, Eliza Sonneland of Port Washington, Philip Lester of Cazenovia; and John Kiernan, John King and Andrew Lewis, all of New Canaan, Conn.

King is also the designer of the elaborate two-story set used in the production. Mrs. Ellen Shultz, lecturer in performing arts, is aiding in the creation of period costuming.

Technical director is Rob Narke, instructor in speech and drama, and lighting is by students John Walker of Littlefalls, N.J., and Richard Torrey of Almond.

Buffalo Gallery Hosts Photographic Exhibit

The exhibition, **MEN WHO MAKE OUR WORLD: PORTRAITS BY KARSH** opened Monday, March 26th in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery. Mr. Karsh attended the opening of the exhibit which will continue through Sunday, May 6th.

In the exhibition of over 100 photographs are many portraits of women as well as men. Among those whose photographs are included in the exhibit are Georgia O'Keeffe, Albert Schweitzer, Princess Grace of Monaco, Winston Churchill, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bertrand Russell, Henry Moore and Alberto Giacometti.

"The fascination of photography has never ceased for me. But perhaps the fascination of the human face in its inexhaustible subtlety is even greater. There is always a revealing moment, a moment of truth, which, if lost, may never be recaptured." These lines by Karsh, perhaps, reveal the core of his gift as a photographer. Insight into his subject's personality caught by his camera are what make Karsh photograph great.

Since the now-famous portrait of Winston Churchill in 1941 brought Karsh into international prominence, he has travelled all over the world photographing other leading personalities. He has published several books on photography and in 1972 was appointed visiting Professor of Fine Arts at Emerson College, Boston.

Broadway Musical Adds Another Award

The Broadway hit musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" has just added another award to its growing list of honors—a Grammy for the best original Broadway cast album of the year. The show and its creators have also been nominated for Tony awards in the following four categories: Best Play; Best Book of a Musical; Best Score and Best Director.

The show, which is produced by Edward Padula and Arch Lustberg and general managed by Norman Kean, has won a multitude of awards since it opened last spring including the Outer Critics Circle Award for its music, lyrics and direction; two Drama Desk awards; two Obie Awards (even though "Cope" has always been housed in a Broadway theatre); the first Image Award given to a Broadway show by the NAACP and an "Outstanding Achievement" award to Micki Grant from Mademoiselle Magazine.

In Addition to the New York company, a Chicago edition is into its 23rd week of record breaking attendance at the Happy Medium Theatre and a third company has just completed its 21st record breaking week at the Huntington Hartford in Los Angeles. A fourth company for another major American city is about to be formed. In New York City, "Cope" which has played 48 weeks so far, is the only show to play nine performances a week and is one of the ten longest-running shows currently on Broadway.

Potpourri

By Joe Meigs

FLICKS

Nevin's Campus Theatre
McLane Center 7:30 & 9:30

March 30th

Portnoy's Complaint [R]
Richard Benjamin and Karen Black

April 1st

Duck Soup 7:30 & 10:05
Chico, Groucho & Harpo Marx
Horse Feathers 8:49

BOOKS - One of special interest

The Right To Say No, by Judith Todd.
(Third Press - \$6.95)

The Right To Say No by Judith Todd tells for the first time the truth behind Rhodesia's anti-colonial struggle. The Right To Say No is not only the story of these times, but also an indictment of the policy of appeasement Great Britain had toward Rhodesia; the culmination of which were the Settlement Proposals—massively rejected by the Africans—under which all power was to be left in the hands of the illegal Ian Smith regime.



Judith Todd, the twenty-nine year old daughter of the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Garfield Todd, reveals not only life under the Smith regime, but also the details of the proposals worked out by Britain and the team of negotiators led by Lord Goodman with Ian Smith, and without the participation of the African majority. She also criticises the U.S. Government's decision to continue the importation of Rhodesian chrome despite a United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia.

This personal account of the imprisonment of Judith Todd and her father for five weeks, without trial and without having been accused of any crime, is also the story of a country's struggle for freedom and sane government.

GALLERY

Memorial Art Gallery
U. of Rochester
490 University Ave., Rochester
[716] 275-4758

On April 7th the CHARLES PENNEY PRINT COLLECTION will open. Other exhibitions opening on the same date; VIDEO TAPE SCULPTURE and a CARTOON EXHIBITION.

Albright-Knox Art Gallery
1285 Elmwood Ave.

Buffalo

April 5th to May 13, CALDER TAPESTRIES. Also, MEN WHO MAKE OUR WORLD PORTRAITS BY KARSH. (See article)

BROADWAY

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope
(see article)



Prisco Succeeds Lawrence

Mario Prisco of Swarthmore, Pa., artist and faculty member at Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, has been appointed assistant dean and professor of ceramic art at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, effective Aug. 15.

Prisco, 42, was named to succeed Dr. Willis J. Lawrence, assistant dean since 1967, who is scheduled to become dean of the college July 1.

Prisco's appointment was announced today by Dr. Leland Miles, president of Alfred University.

In his new post, Prisco will represent, within the administration, the artist's point of view as it applies to the overall operations of the College of Ceramics.

Prisco holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and illustration from Syracuse University. He earned a master of fine arts degree in painting from the same institution.

His career as an artist, art instructor and administrator spans the past two decades and includes Army service as a design specialist.

From 1955 to 1967 Prisco taught drawing, painting, art history and fashion illustration at Nasson College, Springvale, Maine. He joined the faculty of Moore College of Art in 1967 with the rank of professor and director of the institution's Division of Fine Arts, whose faculty numbers between 20 and 25. He no longer holds the administrative title.

Prisco has been closely associated with Maine Arts and Crafts, Inc., an affiliate of the American Crafts Council, and with the Ogunquit (Maine) Art Association.

As an artist, he has exhibited examples of his paintings and drawings at scores of galleries, museums and colleges in the Northeast, including the Syracuse Museum of Art, the Portland (Maine) Museum of Art, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, the Wallingford (Pa.) Art Center and the Civic Museum in Philadelphia.

Ecology Club Holds Contest

The Alfred Ecology Group is holding an Art Contest. Entries must consist of either paintings or photographs conveying an "Ecological" mood. The theme of the showing is: "People and Nature". All entries must be submitted to the group at the campus center desk by Tuesday, May 1st. The pieces will be judged by the mood they convey.

Five and ten dollars will be awarded for each of the two classes of photography, painting and drawing. The judging will take place on Saturday, May 5th in the Parent's Lounge of the campus center.

Jury Selected for Film Festival

The jury for the Eleventh Ann Arbor Film Festival has been selected. Awarding \$350.00 in prize money to films shown will be Edward Stanton, assistant professor of photography, Dr. Denis Anson, assistant professor of mathematics, Andy C. Brady, assistant professor of graphic art, and Robert Meredith, freshman foundation student in the Division of Art and Design. All members of the jury are from the University. The jury will view all twelve hours of films and then award the prize money as they decide, as to the amounts and number of awards. After the Alfred showing, the touring schedule is: Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, April 6-8; Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio, April 13-15; Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia, April 20-22; University of Wisconsin, Wasau, Wisconsin, April 27-29; The Celluloid Bag; 73, Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Illinois, May 4-6; University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 11-13; Berkeley Film House, Berkeley, California, May 18-20.

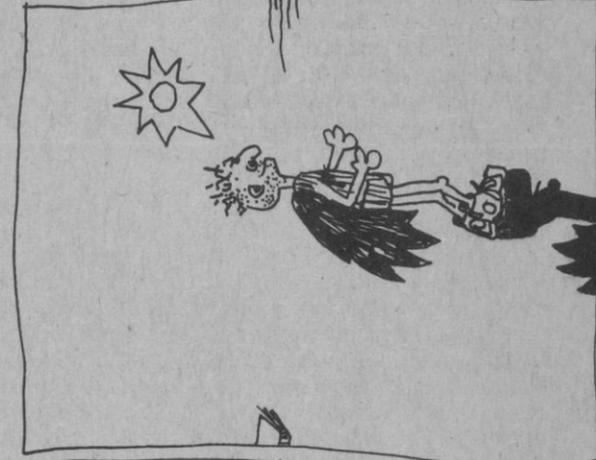
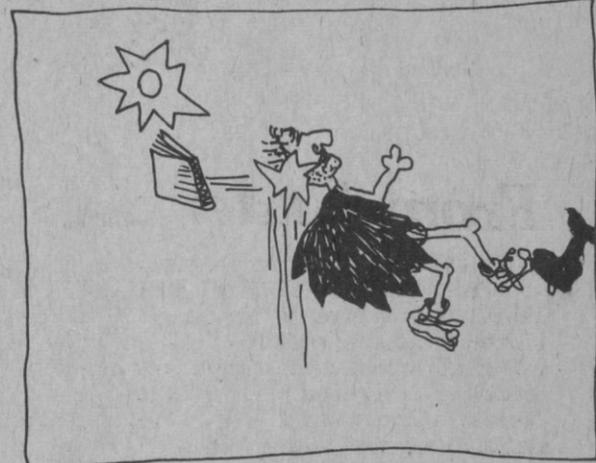
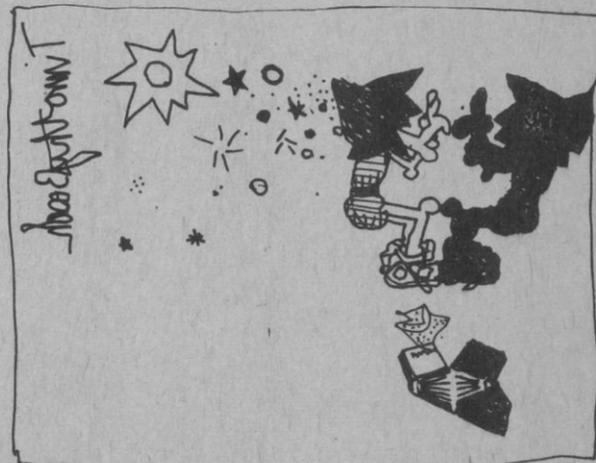
The work of budding filmmakers from across the United States will be shown March 30, 31 and April 1 in Alfred University's Science Center lecture hall.

Approximately 40 independently made films selected earlier this month at the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Film Festival will be featured, each evening's session beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting about four hours. Film lengths will vary from shorts to feature length productions.

The film-festival showing is being sponsored by the Division of Art and Design of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Harland K. Snodgrass, assistant professor of painting, is in charge of arrangements.

Tickets will be \$1.50 nightly at the door.

.....
There will be a meeting for all those people interested in working on next year's Kanakadea yearbook. The meeting will be held in the Parent's Lounge in the Campus Center at 2:00 Sunday, April 1, 1973. If possible, please bring examples of your work.



Beer Blast..

March 31 at Ade Hall

Featuring "Rogue," and cartoons:
Bugs Bunny and **Road-Runner**
etc.

Sponsored
by the
**Dorm
Council**



MUNGMAN



From Under the Skirts of Ruby Schlippers

Well T.N.'s it is not only a pleasure but no real surprise that the **STUDENT HOUSING OF THE YEAR** award goes to the 35 S. Main estate. Lionell Whispers, (editor of the magazine, **House Beautiful**) selected the award winning home from a total of two entrants from Alfred in the local contest. The winner will go on to compete in national competition. When I talked to Mr. Whispers on the telephone yesterday (to get the whole scoop) he said that final selection was based on the unique facility of a communal live-in closet located on the ground floor of the estate. Intrigued by that idea, and just plain NOSEY I arranged a casual visit with the boarders of the house. I was greeted at the door by none other than Magnesium himself, and it seemed that it was also his birthday and so a few of the guests had already arrived. (god, was I embarrassed that I had forgotten that it was his birthday and I had come without a gift..... so I immediately removed by orchid corsage (since I hadn't gotten one for St. Pats, I went to the Tech and bought one for my self) and gave it to Maggy.....He loved it but the cat of theirs ate it before the night was over. Well, I guess that it is the thought that counts.) I mingled with a few of the guests and then realized that people were constantly disappearing (to the point that I was the only one that was left sitting on the Remeir lounge). Then the Party really began. In came PamUla and asked why I was being such a wallflower and asked me to follow her. We walked to the next room and there were noises emerging from behind a large door. Pamula knocked upon it. I

heard a crash and down came the door with Magnesium following shortly behind it. I thought that Magnesium was dead but he picked up that little body and said to go on in. So we did and it really was a live-in closet. There are seats around all of the walls (almost like the sauna but much more tasteful) and what I thought was most tasteful was the bingo table on the north wall. (any good Catholic would be envious for days). Anyway I hear that they may even enlarge it next month; Magnesium says that it will give an even better image for the national competition...

Big Ralph just walked in from Cleveland. I asked him what was new in that city. He only made a comment about the Julie Andrews Show of last week. (for all of you Bozos that missed it she did the show in a very tasteful full-length gown that had a see-through top.) Anyway, he said that he was shocked and surprised that they showed any such thing as nipples on t.v., he also said that he still thinks that they did it with mirrors because both you and I know that Mary Poppins doesn't have anything like that.. With Big Ralph back I'll close shop until next week when I'll tell you how to make cream of chicken soup (la la). Oh those really dumb and not so tasteful R.A.'s in Kruson don't even know what a little laugh line called an aside is. Won't some little T.N. please inform them and EXPLAIN that line that they had circled and numbered and done such things to and even posted in the john. We must not be so tacky.....So, until after dark,

as ever,
love and kisses,
Ruby

Rumor Has It . . .

by Mother Liat

How tall is the pine tree on the corner of State and West University? 98 feet according to the six gentlemen who climbed it. Taking only five minutes, the climb to the very top was achieved by Jim Gardner. String was passed down to the five followers and eventually dropped to the base of the tree. It was marked and measured once all adventurers returned to the ground safely. When asked why they attempted their feat, the gentlemen replied, "We wanted to get high."

Five members of WALF went to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System conference, held last weekent. Found to be beneficial, the conference gave WALF an opportunity to talk directly with representatives from record companies as well as students from other college radio stations. Hopefully, more record companies will be sending samples to WALF. If the proposed budget of \$9,000 is passed, WALF will be within the financial mean of most student-run radio stations.

A Kruson resident almost suffered smoke suffocation last Saturday when his room caught on fire. Falling asleep around 1 a.m., the occupant awoke two hours later to dense smoke, and the flames on the opposite side of the room. Quickly, reacting to the situation, the occupant opened the door to let out the smoke and put out the flames with the fire extinguisher.

It is speculated a candle left burning caught the tapestry on fire eventually igniting the bedding.

Alfred After Dawn

My cognitive faculties feel inferior! I was just about **sure** that nothing exciting happened this week at Alfred. Boy was I wrong!—I ran into Rhona Bartlett, the sexy source of all squalid speculate, **or** as she would prefer to be called, "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." She informed me of the nine colleges which President Miles visited last week and was considering. Remarkable how he was reportedly in Vermont **and** California on the same day that I saw him in front of Crandall's. Also the circuits were buzzing with tales of Emerald's courtship with, none other than, Newark's "Miss Pneumatic Refuse Compacter 1972" Pamula La Voom. I feel obligated to contradict the whispers of Rhona and officially say that my heart is aimed toward a **much** Nikor person. Well, I won't go on about that, after all, the "Tokio Rose of Alfred" did tumble across **some** truth—of course I'm referring to the announcement of the Ann Arbor Film Festival. The dates were even correct: March 30, 31 and April 1st. A smashing time for all of you O.F.F.'s (outrageous film fans.)

I almost feel hypocritical about saying this, but just yesterday I overheard the administrative genius, Sargeant Cowboy Boots, say that Alfred indeed is the home of a truly fine cultural program. He felt justified in saying this because Alfred spends over eight million dollars every year on its cultural events and **any** fool will recall the Einstein theory, $M=CE^2$ (Money equals Cultural Entertainment squared.)

Well, personified prawnlines, if it wasn't fantastic reuniting with my fourth-removed and twice-evicted half-sister, Ruby, the gem of my green career. Just being in Ruby's company made me recall the long afternoons spent on the willow-shaded porch of the family estate, Bayonne Breeze. Actually, Ruby's memory faded a bit last week, but don't tell her, (her mind has never been the same since she had a touch of malaria in '43.) Actually the family estate was located in Secaucus, New Jersey—almost directly underneath the Parsippany exit ramp. Of course it was torn down years ago to make room for a new Sunoco station. But even today you can go to the old sight and see the original willow tree—it now stands between the car lift and the premium gas pump. I've been reminiscing again and taking up your precious time...Well, I'll sign off.

Keep tuned—next week I will grace your



academic hunger with a true-to-life article about how the grounds crew managed to change three light bulbs, deliver fourteen boxes of Brillo to Ade and inspect six fire extinguishers all in four days. I know that will hold you over till next week. It might be nice if you cut out the photo of Rhona Bartlett and her side-kick Gossipio and paste it next to you Rod McKuen sincerity meter. Keep green--

Voluptuously,

Emerald Schlippers

The bed was vacant at the time.

No one woke up except the kid across the hall (when he heard the fire extinguisher). No alarms, no firemen, nothing. The University shouldn't wait till someone dies before they realize warning devices for smoke are more important than fire.

TWO OUTSTANDING GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN BUSINESS

*M.B.A.

*M.S. Accounting

Write today for details of these truly innovative programs.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

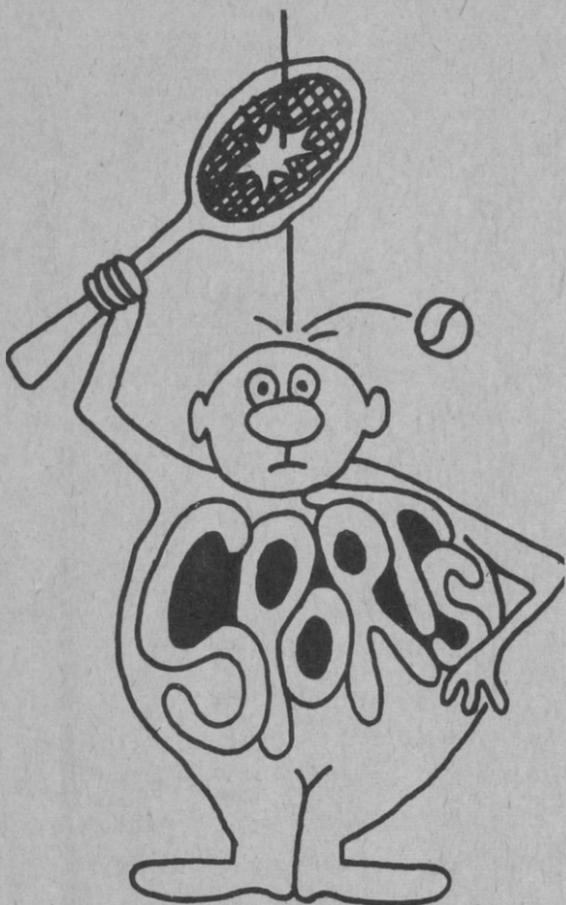
State _____ Zip _____

I am interested in details about:

M.B.A. M.S. in Accounting

College _____

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
State University of
New York at Albany
Albany, New York 12222



Lacrosse Has Arrived

"We have arrived", was the response that lacrosse coach Len Obergfell gave when asked about the upcoming lacrosse season. "This is the best team ever in the history of Alfred University," he added.

The lacrosse team has already had two scrimages and they looked good in both. They stayed even with the Cornell freshmen in the first scrimmage and beat Syracuse in the second. Five members of the Cornell freshman squad would be playing on their varsity team if it weren't for the Ivy League policy of having freshman teams. The Cornell varsity squad has always played strong opponents and two years ago, they were national champions.

In the Syracuse scrimmage, the Alfred stickmen simply out played and outscored the Syracuse team. (The Syracuse squad is made up of players that are recruited for the purpose of playing lacrosse.)

The next scrimmage is this weekend against Corning Community College. The team also expects to do well there.

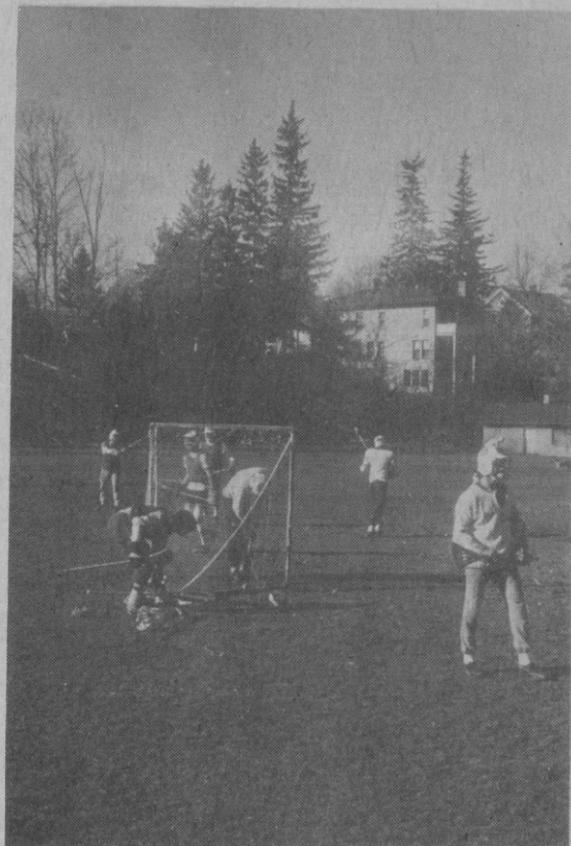
According to coach Obergfell, the main goals of the team are to win the ICAC league title and to get a bid for the regional N.C.A.A. small college competition. He stated, "Everyone has a positive attitude and I really think that we can do it."

This year's team is young (only four seniors) and the starters already have playing experience. The team is also well rounded with all of the positions covered. There are about thirty on the squad.

The tentative team lineup is as follows: Dan Fernandez, Mike Vitow, and Steve Wagner playing the attack position; Tom Vredenburg, Al Turner, Chuck Bartolotta, Mike Moore and Bruce Baschuk playing defense; and there are three midfield teams. Ed Louiz, Barclay Potter, and Robert Young; Ralph Rischman, Frank Yorio, and Grif Williams. In the nets for Alfred will be the highly touted freshman from Maryland, the mecca of the lacrosse world, Jamie P.K. Blomeier. The manager is Steve Greenberg, Kevin Conklin is the trainer.

Other team members pushing for starting positions are: George Goeller, John Wagner, Ed George, Craig Clark, Mike Latino, Ernie Cobb, Lawre Van Ingen, Dave Augenblick, Jerry Schreier, and Chris Welker.

Opening their '73 campaign, Alfred seeks to revenge a 13-12 defeat suffered to Clarkson. Face-off will be at 3:00 April 10 at Merrill Field. A capacity crowd is expected.



Dr. Rough will be the instructor for the Fresh Water Vertebrates course, offered at the Finger Lakes Institute on Seneca Lake from June 11-29.

Applications for and information on the summer studies program are available from Dr. Rough and also from Dr. Francis Trice, CCFL deputy director at Alfred University.

All courses are offered for undergraduate credit.

Penny Carnival Nears

The Alfred Ecology Club is sponsoring a Penny Carnival on March 30 at the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. The booths will be manned by faculty and administration in order to add a little spark to the event and to increase the student-faculty relationship. The main purpose of the carnival is to help unify the University. Events such as this are greatly needed to revive and maintain our reputation as a small friendly university. Mark the date on your calendar!! As the date draws closer we will post signs and ask for your support in preparing baked goods or just enjoying the event. For further information, call Jim Abrahams, 871-3319. Please partake in this event.

Heller to Lecture

March 22nd--Peter Heller, professor of German and comparative literature at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will lecture "On Not Understanding Kafka" at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in Howell Hall at Alfred University.

The area public is invited to attend without charge.

Heller's talk is part of the University's 1973 Colloquium--or discussion series--on Literature and the Arts. Heller is the author of a number of anthologies and critical works in the field of modern German literature and philosophy.

British Tuition Set

A new British government policy has fixed a standard tuition rate at any of 700 British universities and colleges for overseas students, of \$625. This covers 45 quarter credits or 30 semester credits.

As a result, the Study in Britain Association reports the total cost for an academic year at a British college or university (including round trip air fare) can now run as low as \$2500 to \$3500. This includes tuition, meals, lodging and books.

For further details about SIBA's reference kit and other services available, write "British Universities Department," British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York 10019.



Want an "F"?

In the past we have sent reminders to students concerning any Incomplete and No Report grades they might have. The Records Office now has approximately 1400 such grades on student records. It will be impossible to continue sending out these reminders. It will be up to the students to finish their work as soon as possible so that the professors can turn in the grades before the end of the semester.

Remember, if an incomplete grade is not removed by the end of this semester, it will be changed to an F. If there are extenuating circumstances, please contact the professor.

"Community News"

Every Friday night at 7 on the Alfred-Almond cable system, channel 11, is a half hour news show called Community News. Community News is a non-profit news show run by Audio-Visual seniors using the television facilities at the Tech campus. The news input of the show comes from the areas of Alfred State College, Alfred University, Alfred-Almond High School and the Villages of Alfred and Almond.

The show's format consists of community events, features and guest speakers. It is recommended that fine tuning be adjusted to assure a clear picture.

Excavation Planned

York Archaeological Trust is planning a summer season of excavations to rescue information about the city's important past in Roman, Saxon, Viking and Medieval times.

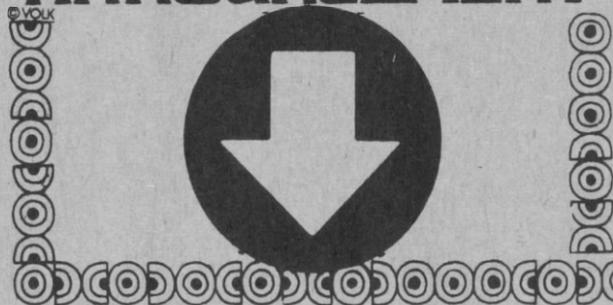
Hardworkers over 16 years of age are needed between June 18 and September 29. Free hostel accommodation, breakfast, lunch money, and supper will be offered. The chance to attend lectures and tours of York will be provided.

For further information contact: Ms. Wendy Foster, Excavations Secretary, 47 Aldwark, York YO1 2BX. Telephone York 59777, England.

Job Clinics to Be Held

Job Hunting Clinics, sponsored by Career Services of the Women's Educational Industrial Union, will be held every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. during June and September on Boylston Street, Boston. Sessions are designed to familiarize graduates (both men and women) with the resources in Boston, the requirements for jobs

ANNOUNCEMENT



in the area, the best methods of job hunting and to assist individuals in determining their marketable skills and talents. There is a \$2.00 registration fee and a placement service is available following attendance at one of the clinics. Anyone interested should contact:

Mrs. Peris S. Blanchard
Director of Career Services
Women's Educational & Industrial Union
264 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

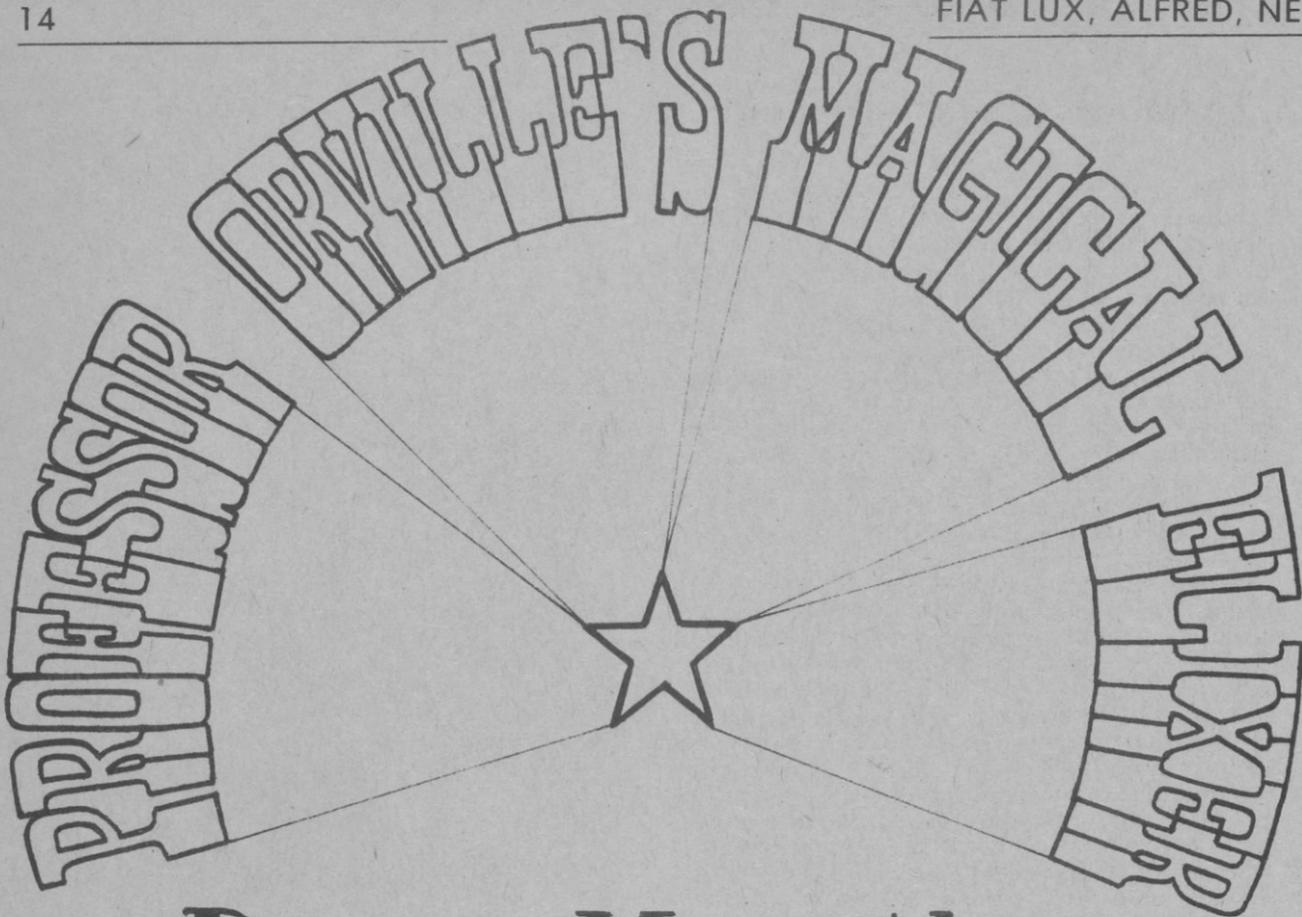
Apply Now

Any student wishing a summer job in the country of Austria should apply now. The majority of jobs are in hotels, mountains and lakeside resorts, and restaurants. Standard wages are paid - plus free room and board. Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language.

Application forms, job listings, and descriptions can be obtained from Student Overseas Services. Send name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to: Summer Placement, S.O.S., 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Rough to Instruct

Alfred University faculty member, Dr. Gaylord Rough, chairman of the biology department, will be an instructor this summer for the environmental courses that the College Center of the Finger Lakes is coordinating at the Finger Lakes Institute and the Pine Lake Field Station at Hartwick College.



Dance Marathon

"COME HAVE A DEPRESSION WITH ME"

- or -

YOWSA! YOWSA! YOWSA!

Professor Orville and his band of Wandering Menstruals will be coming to Alfred University on APRIL 6th - 7th, bringing you the first annual, "MAGICAL ELIXER DANCE MARATHON" (or as his sidekick Alfonso puts it, "Come have a depression with me.™").

Think back to those good old days, when dear old dad would stand on that breed line for 4 hours, and mam would be selling apples at the 5th Avenue exit of the IRT. Yes, friends! Thanks to the imagination of Professor Orville, those days are back again. Imagine having your own depression era dance marathon. Recapture those nostalgic moments as you collapse fatigued to the floor. Not only will you have to dance until you drop, but Prof. Orville will throw in a few goodies to help you get there faster (like spiking the punch with liquified EX-LAX®).

The price is only \$3.00 per couple, but isn't it worth it when you realize:

- * FIRST PRIZE WILL BE \$150.00
- * SECOND PRIZE WILL BE \$50.00
- * VARIOUS OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO PLACING BELOW SECOND
- * YOU MAY HAVE SAVED THE LIFE OF A STRAY ANIMAL BY GIVING HIM AN S.P.C.A. SHELTER
- * YOU'VE HELPED TO KEEP PROFESSOR ORVILLE OUT OF DEBT

The money we get off you will probably go the Allegheny County S.P.C.A. to provide a place for stray animals to stay that would otherwise be killed regularly for lack of space (see photo below), or to help fund one of Prof. Orville's regular caravans to Constantinople.

All of this will be happening at the Davis Gym, starting at 7:00 Friday night and will go until one couple remains amidst all the rubble.

SEE YOU THERE!



"Dance

or

This Dog

Dies"