

ALFRED



ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

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Hot Dog Day: May 4, 5 & 6



Alfred University coed Mary M. Sheedy of Hornell, N.Y., displays \$1,400 snowmobile raffle-prize scheduled for Hot Dog Day, May 5, in the village of Alfred.

- Bake Sale (goodies baked by faculty wives)
- Pie throwing: Odle vs. Trotta
- Live Entertainment
- Tug-of-War: A.U. vs. Ag Tech
- Haunted House in Green Hall
- Games: Dunk a Dummy, High Riser, Car Smash
- Fire truck rides (for the kiddies)
- Live broadcasts by three radio stations
- 5:30 p.m. - Chicken Bar B Q sponsored by the Lions Club. \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. All you can eat.
- 9:00 p.m. - Beer Blast
- Tech Lake Lodge
- \$1.50 for all you can drink
- Shuttle bus from the campus to the Lodge
- Fireworks display tentatively scheduled

Sunday, May 6th

Afternoon - Concert: Charles Lloyd Quartet
time, place, and admission to be announced

WHERE THE DONATIONS ARE GOING:

- The Alfred Fire Dept. for a new Ambulance
- Alfred area migrant resettlers
- Park for the village of Alfred
- Benches for Main Street in Alfred
- Alfred area SPCA
- Community Chest to help reach its goal
- Businessmens Committee to Get a Permanent Doctor here
- Alfred area Babe Ruth League
- Recreational park for the kids in Almond
- Student Volunteers for Community Action

Place: Downtown Alfred
Purpose: To make money for many charities in Alfred
Sponsors: Work done by Alfred U. and Alfred Tech students together with townfolk
Schedule:
 Friday, May 4th
 6:30 p.m. Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social. Ice cream Sundays - all you can eat for \$1.00.
 Church Center, downtown Alfred.
 All evening - Coffeehouse - type entertainment.

Concerts and sing alongs, behind Citizens National Bank
 Saturday, May 5th
 12:30 p.m. - Parade with high school bands, Scottish Bagpipes, much more. Route: from behind McLane Center to Carnegie Hall.
 1:00 p.m. - HOT DOG DAY!!! Hot Dog and Coke for 25 cents!
 30-40 booths
 Lions Club Auction
 Rummage Sale

FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

Vol. 60, No. 18

April 26, 1973

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Freshmen Not Represented In Next Year's Council

Freshmen,

You may or may not have noticed that no present freshmen were nominated or ran for sophomore representative for next year's University Council. As one of the freshmen representatives serving this year's Council, I saw a great need for continuing communication and hopeful cooperation between students, faculty and administration. I feel that we as sophomores next year will be placed at a great disadvantage if we are not represented on the Council. In order that we might still have a voice in the Council next year, a special election for sophomore representatives will be held next fall along with those elections for certain Student Assembly positions. I am interested in representing our class again next year, and I hope that some of you will also run for those positions open to us. If you have any questions, contact Rick Vaughn of myself.

Mark Lynch

Editorials

We Need Help!

We almost didn't get an issue out this week. The main reason is that we had very little to print. And the reason this was true is because our staff has dwindled in number to a small handful of extremely overworked people.

In the three semesters I have worked on this paper, I have seen its quality increase drastically. This semester, it seems to me, more people read the *Fiat* than ever before. I presume that this is because it is enjoyable to read, and/or it reports the kinds of news that you're interested in reading. This makes whatever remains of the staff feel extremely good.

Unfortunately, if we want to continue at our present level of quality, let alone improve, we **must** get some more staff members somehow. We are well aware that this is not exactly the best time of year to look for interested students, but **WE NEED YOU!** If you are willing to put in just a very few short hours per week into reporting, typing, layout, graphics, photography, or anything else which can help us out, **PLEASE**, please, come to the staff meeting next Tuesday night, at 7:00 p.m. and let us know what you would like to do to help us out. If you cannot make it to the meeting, let one of the editors know.

Please, if some people don't help us out quickly, we're going to be in a lot of trouble and that will show drastically in the overall quality of the *Fiat*. Try to find some time to help us out. . . .

Dave Gruder

Letters to the Editors

Why Not Display Some Art?

Dear Editor,

Since Alfred University has one of the best art programs in the country, why don't we take pride in this fact and display some art? The Herrick Library is a fine example; there are places where huge portions of wall are left barren, giving the room a dismal look. Thousands of dollars are spent each year improving our campus—repairs, improvements, etc. This endeavor wouldn't cost the University one cent. I should think that art students would be proud of their work exhibited in different areas on campus. In the library, the walls of one whole room are made of cork siding that would enable easy hanging of paintings. I have taken people on tours of the campus and when we finished looking at the library they commented that it had a very "cold look." They were impressed by the artful work in our display cases upon entry, but after that... I would think that a little problem like this could easily be taken care of. The staff of the library could easily decide on which paintings or artful works they wanted to display. Why don't we add a little spice to our campus and show everyone just how much talent we really have here?

Anonymous

More Election Campaigning

Dear Editor,

One thing I noticed while taking votes for Student Assembly officers is that many people would not vote because they didn't know the candidates. More people would have voted had they known or heard of the candidates. Next year there should be campaigning. There used to be. Let's make it a better election next year.

Chuck Lupi

How About Another Sidewalk?

I was very pleased to notice upon arriving to campus after Spring Break, that the mud-way connecting the Campus Center to the Brick had hardened to a crust of semi-fossilized footprints. I must say, it was a joy to see, and should be taken as living evidence that the Pedestrian Campus truly does exist here at Alfred.

Mr. Slack, isn't it obvious to you by now that the students are simply not going to refrain from blazing that mud path? It should be just as obvious to you as it is to me that that area of the Campus Center lawn is not exactly pretty to look at. Don't you suppose that it is about time to give in and build a walkway there?

Realizing that it is toward the end of the year and that, consequently, most of the Physical Plant's money is used up, I can understand the cries of "We can't do it now" that might come from your office. But, I can **not** accept them!

The Campus Center is a central spot on the campus, and it would seem to me that the prospective students that come to this campus will not be too favorably impressed by the mud sculptured landscaping in front of the Center. **Surely** there is some way to procure some money so that this intolerable eyesore can be **immediately** and permanently removed from the campus!

Dave Gruder



If anyone has a Feb. 12 issue of the *Fiat Lux*, could you please bring it to the *Fiat* office or leave it at the Campus Center Desk. We need these copies desperately.



Fiat Editor Makes Mistake?

Dear Editor,

Sorry, but did you ever make a mistake in deciding that it was the University's fault that students are irritable and going stir crazy because they delayed vacation. You said that students can **not** go this long (10 weeks) without a break. If they are going stir crazy, it's their own fault - there a million things to get involved in on campus. And what about when they were in high school? Students always went from early January until the week before Easter and they had classes 6 or 7 hours a day, **every** day. Have students on our campus become so lazy and pampered that the poor things need a rest every six weeks? If they have, it's a sorry state of affairs but I don't think they have. My next point would be against any change of time for vacation because I prefer to have less work left to come back to but all this is irrelevant. Last fall, the faculty voted on the time for Easter vacation and changed it to the week between March and April. If you had done any research, your letter would not have rated publishing and that would have saved us the trouble of reading another unnecessary complaint letter.

Thank you
 Molly Rulon

Meeting on Academic Quality Discusses Advising, Evaluations, Half Courses

Advising, student evaluations, and half-courses were among the issues discussed at a meeting on April 12 at the home of Dr. Jay Barton, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Alfred. Present were all academic deans, as well as President Miles, Dr. Gene Odle, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and about fifteen students. The meeting was the second between deans and students to discuss academic quality at Alfred.

Advising

The problem of advising seemed to be a prominent concern. Dean Taylor of the College of Liberal Arts pointed out that although students and faculty generally agree on the function of an advisor, the problem seems to lie in that faculty members are not always well informed and students do not make the necessary efforts to promote student-advisor interaction. In order to help inform advisors of requirements, an advisor's manual has been distributed this week to all faculty advisors. Next year, according to Dr. Will Miles, Dean of the College of Business Administration, there will also be a workshop on advising before the start of the fall semester and later in the year students will be given the opportunity to evaluate their advisors in terms of such criteria as knowledge and record of individual students' graduation requirement progress and availability in terms of posted office hours. One point made by Dean Miles in this regard and vehemently seconded by President Miles was that many students make appointments with faculty members, often at the inconvenience of the faculty member, and then fail to show up. Students should be reminded that not only the faculty member but they, too, have an obligation in helping to make the advising system effective.

Dean Barker of the School of Nursing mentioned her problem of a shortage of advisors due to off-campus faculty but said that the problem had been solved by bringing in someone one afternoon a week simply to act as an advisor. This person is not a faculty member and is in no way involved in grading.

Student Evaluations

The effectiveness of student evaluations was also discussed; Dean Miles pointed out that although the questions were often criticized as

ineffective measures of faculty performance, no one seems to have suggestions for improving them. In addition, in order to be accurate in evaluation an instructor, data must be collected over a period of time. Conflicts between the way students talk about a particular instructor and the actual evaluation he is given, also lead to administrative doubts regarding the effectiveness of the evaluations. The importance of not only student but faculty attitudes toward the questionnaire was emphasized, and perhaps the most effective way to improve the existing procedure is through mass communication of the importance of these questionnaires.

Attendance and Grading

Attitudes toward attendance policies varied; in general they seemed to be dependent upon both the professor and the specific course.

Dean Taylor of the College of Liberal Arts expressed approval for the half course idea and said that a leveling off in both work load and ability of students to pace themselves to a 6-week course could be expected. Taylor also discussed the grading system, saying that the pass-fail system which is at present somewhat of a shambles is being worked on. Another change presently being considered is changing from a "plus" (+) system to a "minus" (-) system, since many grad schools drop the plus or the minus; under the plus system, a B+ then becomes a B, while an A-, which is approximately equivalent to a B+, becomes an A. Dean Butler, who is in charge of Allentown in addition to the graduate and summer schools and special programs, cited several changes in Allentown grading practices which will make Allentown requirements a little more stringent.

General Comments

General comments on academic quality included Dean Taylor's statement that, contrary to rumor, faculty members were not released due to a lack of a Ph.D.; the general objective of the University is to improve the faculty and although it is true that a PhD often makes an instructor better qualified, the degree is not an end in itself. Deans Miles and Barker stressed the importance of the coupling of theory and practical application of subject matter; Dean Miles said, "Students like practical courses where you learn

to do something rather than talk about something." Dean Barker commented that especially in light of the rapid technological advancements in the medical field, a theoretical background for nursing was as important as practice.

Interdepartmental problems were mentioned by Deans Barker and Lawrence. Nursing students often seem to encounter difficulty in understanding material in Liberal Arts courses required for Nursing, especially in the fields of Psychology and Sociology. With regard to Liberal Arts students wishing to take Art courses, Dean Lawrence of the Ceramics School said the Ceramics School has attempted to accommodate as many of these students as is logistically possible.

13 Alfredians Publish Ceramic Papers

Thirteen faculty members, graduate students and former students at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University are authors or co-authors of technical papers scheduled for delivery before the 75th annual convention of the American Ceramic Society April 29 through May 3 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The faculty members are Dr. James S. Reed, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Dr. David Lewis III, assistant professor of engineering mechanics; Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science; Dr. Harrie J. Stevens Jr., assistant professor of glass science; Dr. L. David Pye, assistant professor of glass science; Dr. Philip H. Crayton, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, professor of ceramic science.

The student co-authors are D. F. Porter, J. C. Pulver, L. Lyke, C. L. Quackenbush and L. J. Manfredo. Former students are R. C. DiLiddo and S. D. Jang.

Formal presentation of papers before the convention will be made by Reed, Lewis, Pulver, Lyke, Quackenbush, Brownell, McMann and Manfredo.

Fred C. McMann, a technical specialist at the Ceramics College, is the co-author of two papers scheduled for presentation to the convention.

Foreign Schools Eager to Accept Alfred Students

Have a yen to see the world? How about Barcelona, Besancon, or England? Dean Butler has recently returned from those locations with the details of several excellent, diverse programs at foreign schools which are eager to accept Alfred students. In each case, the cost of the foreign schooling will be equal to or perhaps less than the cost of Alfred education, not counting the round trip air fare.

In **Barcelona**, the American College of Barcelona has a liberal arts curriculum. All courses (except those dealing with Spanish) are taught in English. Because the American College of Barcelona is a two year school, this program is open only to 1973-74 Liberal Arts sophomores. Students will live with Spanish-speaking Barcelona families who have been screened by college officials. The city of Barcelona is a major cultural and historical center; according to Dean Butler, the quality of the College faculty is very high. Students may enroll for either a full year or for one semester, but places are open only for students wishing to enter in September. Detailed information for this and all courses is available at

the Study Abroad office in Green Hall.

For art students, Dean Butler returned from **England** with information on Polytechnic of Wolverhampton and Polytechnic of Manchester. Both schools are very highly recommended. In each case, the quality of facilities and instruction is very high. Work is individualized and is on a research basis. At Manchester, a large city, and at Wolverhampton, near Wales, the school begins in October. However, students may use Alfred's calendar; the schools will accept student on a very individual time schedule. School-run hostels (dormitories) are available, but students may arrange private accommodations if they wish. (Alfred faculty member Eric Hilton is familiar with the Polytechnic.) Many areas of study are available at Manchester and Wolverhampton: a few are textiles, photography, sculpture, ceramics, pottery. Dean Butler described both schools as "fabulous!"

Also in England, science and engineering students in glass and ceramics will be interested in the schools at Sheffield and Leeds. While neither school is large, both have excellent

research facilities. Both schools operate on three term systems; the first runs from October to Christmas, the second from January to Easter, and the third from Easter to mid-July. Students taking only the first term would return to Alfred lacking a few hours, which can be made up; students taking the second and third terms would return having a few extra hours!

How's your French? The **University of Besancon** offers to Alfred students a Liberal Arts curriculum taught in French. There is, also, an Institute at which students may learn or improve their French. Besancon is a fascinating city, with old Roman arches and medieval houses still in use. According to Dean Butler, almost anybody would benefit from a semester or year at Besancon.

These programs are ones which are newly interested in Alfred students (one Alfred student is currently at Besancon.) Other programs which have in the past accepted Alfredians are also still open. Full details on study abroad can be obtained from the study abroad office or from Dr. Price or Dean Butler.

Student Evaluations Figure in Promotion and Tenure Decisions

Student evaluations of faculty performance have become a factor—although not the deciding factor—in promotion and tenure decisions at Alfred University.

The statement was made in a recent interview by Dr. James A. Taylor, dean of the University's largest unit, the College of Liberal Arts. It drew general support from the deans of the College of Ceramics, School of Business Administration and School of Nursing and Health Care.

The administrative structure of each of the University's undergraduate colleges and schools includes a promotion and tenure committee.

According to Taylor, the evaluation system appeared to be workable, and "we should stick with it." By next fall's promotion and tenure sessions, with five semesters' worth of student inputs, "we'll have a better feel for the evaluation of particular faculty members," he said.

But Taylor also said that the promotion and tenure committee of his college, at its series of meetings last November, used the system with "caution." The committee members placed "more trust in the professional inputs than in the student questionnaires," he declared.

Alfred University's Provisions of Faculty Appointment, which covers academic freedom, promotion, tenure and dismissal, mandates the student evaluation of all faculty members. The document also stipulates that the promotion and tenure committees of the various schools and colleges formally "consider" the student evaluations.

In carrying out the promotion-tenure provision as it applies to student evaluations, a punch-card questionnaire was developed by a faculty committee chaired by Dr. Robert W. Sloan, professor of mathematics. The data contained in the questionnaire was approved by the University faculty.

The questionnaire card rates instructors in a seven-point scale as to teaching ability, classroom attitude and general effectiveness. The student

evaluator provides crosschecks as to his own attitudes or biases by punching in data on cumulative index, class, and grade expectations.

Three semesters' worth of student evaluations—those for spring 1971 and the 1971-72 academic year—were considered at the November 1972 promotion and tenure meetings in the Liberal Arts College, Taylor said.

The fall 1972 semester's questionnaire cards were distributed after the committee had completed its work. The information from these and the spring 1973 semester questionnaires will be used at the tenure and promotion sessions next fall.

Taylor explained the time lag between the meeting of the promotion-tenure committee and the distribution of the fall semester's cards by saying evaluations could only properly be made at the very end of the semester.

He said that the Liberal Arts committee evaluated some 90 faculty members at its November 1972 sessions. "We looked at the student data in each of these cases, examining the inputs more carefully in those instances in which decisions on promotion and tenure had to be made," Taylor said.

The dean asserted that in no instance was the student evaluation the deciding factor in a faculty promotion or tenure decision. "In 95 per cent of the cases before us the student data supported inputs on faculty performance from other sources—from the department chairmen, the student affairs office, and the dean himself," he said.

Taylor concluded "tentatively" from his experience to date with the student evaluation procedures that some of the data is "questionable." Some students, Taylor believes, do not take the questionnaire seriously. They indicate this by the nature of their responses, he said.

Also, said Taylor, he has discovered what he calls substantial fluctuations in the ratings given

the same faculty members in different semesters.

Part of these variations he ascribed to whether a course was required or elective. "A student forced to take a course sometimes vents his anger in the way he rates the instructor," Taylor said.

"Instructors in courses with small enrollments tend to receive better evaluations than their colleagues in large-enrollment courses. Students also tend to evaluate a course in their major field higher than other courses."

Taylor cited the extent of fluctuation as a major factor in the promotion-tenure committee's cautious approach to the system.

Questioned as to the evaluation tool's overall utility, Taylor reiterated that the questionnaire results generally support other methods of faculty evaluation and have the add advantage of providing a pool of quantifiable information,

"If we can assume that students are taking the rating system seriously in the future, then it will be used seriously," he declared.

Advisory System Evaluated

The present faculty-student advising program was discussed on Monday, April 9 before the Middle States Evaluation Committee. Dean Odle opened the meeting with the results of questionnaires filled out by faculty members and students concerning the present advising system. Both students and faculty agreed on what the students' concerns are with respect to academic advice: in order of importance, they are help with major, help with graduation requirements, planning a schedule, academic problems, and career problems.

Joe Kern, co-chairman of the Student Assembly, said that faculty members should have both the desire and the training to make their job more professional. The advising system should not be relaxed and informal as the present system is. Kern also complained that there wasn't anyone impartial to whom a student could go if he felt his advisor was inadequate.

In response, Dr. Bernstein said that to hire professionals or to become a school of professionals would be to move toward largeness and impersonal service and away from the Alfred credo, "where students and faculty meet."

It was brought up that a more involved advisory system would demand time of the faculty, especially those involved with Tract III. For these faculty members particularly, additional time spent on advising would be at the expense of class work time. It was also pointed out that in Tract III, the student will be free to pick his own advisors (the plan proposes each student have three advisors). The whole Tract III advising system seems to have been well worked out, although only about fifteen percent of the students will be involved.

It was suggested by the M.S.E. Committee that the University specify the duties of an advisor. Dr. Bernstein went on to suggest that the advising system be kept academic in nature. Bernstein contended that it should involve itself with neither the personal problems of the students nor career advising; those problems should be left to the counseling and placement centers.

Shortcomings in the advisory system were excused by Bernstein by the fact that the school is and has been changing; at present, there are four systems of requirements for graduation. When this disorganization is amended, hopefully the advisory system will also become more organized.

Rochester Intern Program Still Open

A few positions are still open in the Rochester Urban Politics Intern Program. The program gives students the opportunity to take part in the urban politics at all levels of government and in many areas of interest; whether it be the Mayor's office, City Councilman, crime control director, public relations or any other aspect of urban government.

Students are placed in intern positions according to their individual interests, taking into account positions available. Through these positions, the intern will be able to better understand the operations of and perhaps reasons behind the actions of officials in urban politics.

Seminars and discussions with officials in areas outside of the intern's direct line of work will be held so that the student may get a feeling for the overall picture of urban political operations.

All students participating in the intern program will be officially enrolled in the summer school program. However, the six credit hours earned by participation in the program will be tuition free, and housing will also be provided at no charge. Students will be requested to finance their food, travel, and incidental expenses themselves. The program runs for six weeks from June 4 through July 13.

Four A.U. students participated in the intern program last summer, one working in the Democratic party headquarters in Rochester.

Dean Fuleihan, a junior economics major, worked with the County Manager's office. The responsibilities of the County Manager's office include crime control coordination and systems analysis work.

Dean spent much of his time doing research for the Deputy County Manager's office in the area of systems analysis; checking usage of funds, and doing cost analysis deductions.

Dean has stated that after he had worked in the office for a while and had gotten to know the Deputy and County Manager, they grew to know him more and he was permitted to attend higher level meetings and discussions concerning the operations of the office and county. This gave him more opportunities to become familiar with the workings of the county officials.

Dean feels that not only did he come to learn a great deal about how the county operated and how efficient its administration was; he also came to form his own ideas about how the political structure should be run.

All in all, the Rochester Urban Politics Intern Program would seem to offer a challenging and interesting position in many areas of urban governmental operations. Anyone interested in applying for the program should see Mr. Gerald Palmer in the Dept. of Sociology and Political Science. Final decisions will be made sometime in early May, so everyone interested is encourage to see Mr. Palmer soon.

Hume Contemptuous of "hob-nobbers and socializers"

by Pamela A. Borey

"The country is in the hands of a group of people who have no regard at all for the right of the people to know what they are doing; and they have absolute contempt for the right of the press to try to find out."

This is the belief of investigative reporter Brit Hume, one of columnist Jack Anderson's army of rabble-rousing journalists. Hume feels that Anderson and a very few reporters like him are the only ones in the news media making any attempt at all to uncover that information which those in power would rather have hidden. He is particularly contemptuous of the majority of Washington political reporters who he feels are a "timorous band of hob-nobbers and socializers, who wait with baited breath upon the pronouncements of the 'whitey', however preposterous those pronouncements may be, and then rush them along to you immediately."

Those who do wish to secure and publish information relevant to the public interest are being overwhelmed by attempts of intimidation and harassment by federal government organizations.

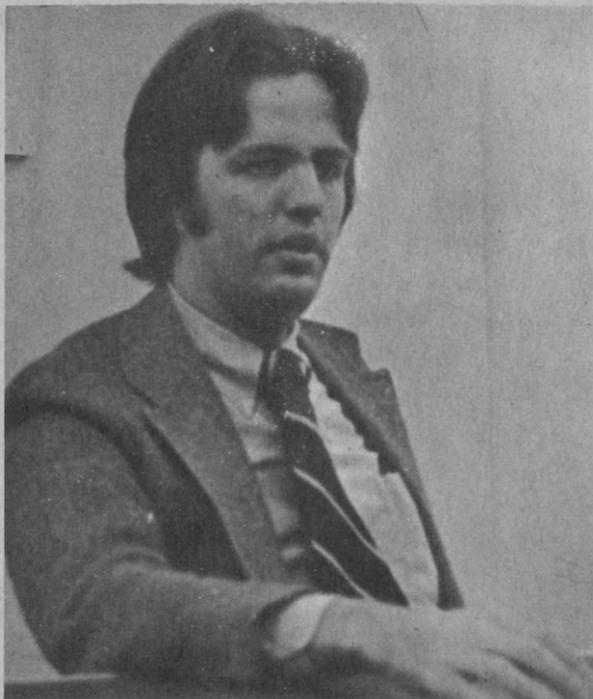
Investigations, and at times, trumped-up charges have been levied against investigative reporters, as is the cases of Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers, and Les Witten and the Bureau of Indian Affairs papers. In each of these cases, states Hume, reporters are being accused of printing secret information vital to the security of the U.S. The interesting thing is however, the majority of the information obtained had already been made public by other sources, or is public information in its own right.

Hume states that what the government is attempting to do is to convince us that secrecy in its domestic and foreign affairs is good for us. This process of keeping knowledge of governmental affairs from the public has reached such proportions, however, as to encourage the development of what is essentially "America's Secret Police;" empowered to keep detailed records on the personal life of anyone it pleases, and to use its authority to investigate whomever it wishes.

This organization is given its power by and is essentially the tool of one branch of the government. It is this branch, the executive, which Hume feels has now achieved supremacy over the other two. He believes that the present Administration has made a consistent effort to deceive the public about many aspects of government operations, particularly in regards to the Vietnam War. Referring to the recent peace agreement Hume states; "You can call it what you will: peace at hand, peace with honor, peace with mustard, relish and pickles. It is not peace; it is still war, and the American public has been massively deceived about this at every turn."

It is in these regards that Hume feels the public is not being properly represented or informed. He states; "Congress is comatose, the Executive is riding high, and the Press has been ducking its responsibilities."

Hume believes that the only way a truly democratic society, which is presumably the ideal upon which the United States was founded, can be maintained is by the existence of a thoroughly informed electorate which can then make extremely wise choices on all issues. Unfortunately, as he notes, this cannot be achieved. It is necessary, however, to keep the



people informed as much as possible about all things which might affect them.

"The alternatives to allowing freedom of the press are intolerable," he believes; and if it is necessary to go to jail for attempting to achieve this freedom, then Brit Hume will do so.

Former Chairman of Board of Trustees Dies

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, former chairman of the board of trustees of Alfred University and former vice chancellor of Syracuse University, died on April 13 at Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. He was 79 years old and lived at 11 Pleasant Ave., Andover.

President Leland Miles of Alfred University characterized Crawford as "the last of the 'Alfred Greats' both literally and figuratively, having been so honored on October 8, 1968 at the University's Founders Day Convocation. He was an inspiration to me personally. Without his enthusiasm for Alfred it is unlikely that I would have accepted my present position," said Miles.

A man of energy and wit, Crawford spent his working life in the cause of higher education and public service. Born in Cameron Mills in 1894, he began a long association with Alfred University as a student in 1911.

Crawford graduated from Alfred in 1915 with a bachelor of philosophy degree. He subsequently attended the University of Wisconsin, earning a master's degree and doctorate in political science.

Following service as an Army officer in World War I, Crawford joined the faculty of Syracuse University in 1919 with the rank of assistant professor. He was appointed full professor of political science in 1921, chairman of the department of political science in 1925 and dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1938.

He was named vice chancellor in 1942, retiring in 1959. As vice chancellor Crawford wore a variety of administrative hats including those of budget director and chief officer for academic affairs. At one time or another he served also as dean or director of every academic division of the sprawling university complex.

As an administrator Crawford continued to teach courses in political science and public administration. He was the author or co-author of nine works in these fields.

Indian Leader Lectures

American Indian Leader Hank Adams will lecture at Alfred University May 3.

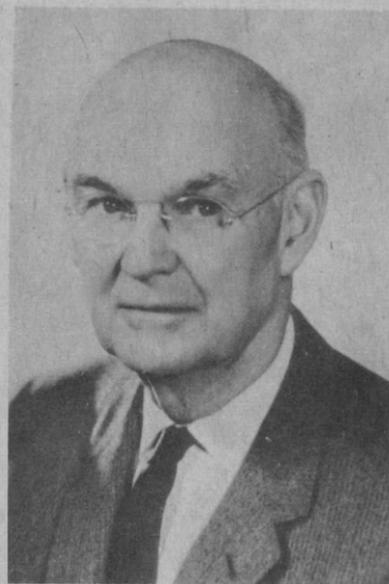
The 30-year old Assinoboine-Sioux from the Fort Peck Reservation in Montana will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the James A. McLane Center. The area public is invited to attend without charge.

Adams grew up in western Washington State, where he now heads the Survival of the American Indians Association. He is a former researcher, writer and lobbyist in Washington, D.C., for the National Congress of American Indians and the National Indian Youth Council.

He was said to be a go-between in the return recently of official documents stolen by militant Indians from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. His name has been mentioned as a mediator in talks between government officials and Indian occupiers of the tiny hamlet of Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

In 1972 Adams failed in a primary bid for nomination as the Republican candidate from the State of Washington's Third Congressional District.

He campaigned on a platform to protect "the last vestiges of rights and resources possessed by the Indian people." He specifically advocated the permanent return of a "nondiminishing" land base of not less than 65 million acres in the "lower 48 states."



In 1958 Governor Harriman appointed Crawford a trustee of the New York State Power Authority, a post which he held for eight years.

He was a director of the Citizens National Bank of Wellsville and former director of the Unity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Syracuse. He was also a past chairman of the Syracuse Regional Hospital Authority, a member of the American Legion, the American Society for Public Administration, and a former trustee of the village of Andover.

Crawford was elected to Alfred University's board of trustees in 1935. He served as board chairman from 1963 to 1968, and at his death was a life trustee.

Alfred University awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1933. He received the coveted Recognition Award of the University's Alumni Association in 1966.

Other universities from which he held honorary degrees included St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Yeshiva and St. Bonaventure.

He leaves his wife, Marian; a son, Richard G. Crawford of Rochester; and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Crawford of Syracuse.



Next Weekend's Events

An address by Kenya's permanent representative to the United Nations, Ambassador Joseph Odero-Jowi, will be a feature of the annual spring parents weekend May 4 through 6 at Alfred University.

The East African diplomat will speak at 3 p.m. May 4 in connection with a formal honors convocation in the Science Center lecture hall. The convocation recognizes outstanding academic achievement among the University's student body.

Prior to his address, Odero-Jowi will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Alfred University.

The schedule of events for May 5 includes a 9:30 a.m. address by the University president, Dr. Leland Miles, in the Science Center lecture hall. There will also be an open house at 1:00 p.m. in the McMahon Engineering Building, and at 1:30 p.m. the performing arts department will present a choral and carillon concert on the lawn in front of the Steinheim Museum. At 2:15 p.m. an instrumental and vocal recital will be presented in the new library-fine arts building, Harder Hall.

A sale of student art work will be held in the Campus Center May 4, 5, and 6.

Weather permitting, the University Observatory will be open to visitors between 9 and 11 p.m. May 4th and 5th.

Election Results Main Topic at S.A.

Election results were the main topic at the Student Assembly meeting on April 5. The results for chairman were, **George Karras** with 205 votes, Anthony Russo with 108 votes, and Mel Rankl with 45 votes. **Paul Cahn** was elected Co-Chairman with only a few dissenting write-in votes, as was **Lois Szarejko** for Treasurer.

Gail Fesko with 212 votes won Assembly Secretary over Jean Mann with 114 votes.

University Council members were elected as follows: Mark O'Meara, 272 votes; Sue Perry, 246 votes; Jim Lasky, 219 votes; Bill Wilcox, 214 votes; Angie Autera, 213 votes; Chris Chiarello, 211 votes; and Dave Gruder, 202 votes. Elected as **Council Alternatives** were, Mark SantoDonato, 140 votes; and Fran Holmes, 124 votes. Defeated for Council membership were, Jeff Gonzalez, 123 votes; Robert Frank, 112 votes; and Dan Bress,

--all members present with the exception of Jim Saunders, Norma Barden, David Lewis, Edward Mueller and President Miles.

--Guests: John Louthier, CPC; Martha Mueller, Women's Rights Committee; and Judy Zamber and Robert Regala, Higher Education Committee.

--the meeting was called to order at 10:40 a.m. by Eric Vaughn.

--the minutes from the March 1st meeting stand as read.

Announcements

There will be a concluding meeting of the Middle States Association on Wednesday, April 11, at 10:00 a.m. Howell Hall - members invited.

Old Business

Selection of C.P.C. events--Mr. Louthier reported to the Council how the C.P.C. events have been selected this year. The joint planning meetings are open to anyone from either the University or the Tech, but the only student input was from three surveys done by individuals. Some popular categories suggested for speakers included feminists, politicians, environmentalists, the supernatural and a music group similar to the Vienna Boys Choir.

It was suggested that the faculty might remind their classes of coming events to improve attendance, and that the need for a student advisory committee might be brought to the attention of the Student Assembly.

Recommendations on the Report of the

Roch. Center Names Council

Alfred University's Rochester Center has named a seven-member advisory council to help coordinate alumni and fund-raising activities in the Greater Rochester Area.

Appointment of the group was announced by Thomas A. Turner Jr., associate director of development at Alfred University and executive director of the Rochester Center, which is located on the mazzanine level of Midtown Plaza.

Appointed to the advisory council were: Roger Woodward of Penfield; Emil C. Maess of Webster; Ms. Herbert J. Mossien of Rochester; Ms. Dee Hanford Barret of Rochester; Harvey E. Siebert of Pittsford; James T. Henderson of Rochester; and Ms. David McNeil of Rochester.

Siebert, Woodward, Ms. Mossien and Ms. McNeil are Alfred graduates. Maess and Henderson are parents of Alfred graduates and students, and Ms. Barrett is a former Alfred University trustee.

111 votes. Two more students will be elected to the Council from the incoming Freshmen in the fall.

Assembly officers Karras, Cahn, Szarejko and Fesko took office immediately following the announcement of election results. Karras thanked the students for his election and announced that because of the proximity to vacation, and because of a second Academic Quality meeting, that there was to be no Assembly Meeting on April 12.

Professor Orville's Magical Elixir Dance Marathon received, by unanimous vote, \$75 for food and telephone hookups. During the meeting outgoing Chairman Ben Ostrer and Co-Chairman Joe Kern, thanked students for their participation in the Assembly during their tenure.

University Council Reports Minutes

Thursday, April 5, 1973

10:30 a.m.

Women's Rights Committee -

Motion: to accept the recommendations as a whole as they are on the agenda. Seconded and defeated.

Motion: to make the Report widely available to the University Community (item a). Seconded and carried.

Motion: to accept the view of the Committee that the University must move in two directions; "to act aggressively to correct the existing unfair treatment of women already working and studying here", and "be inventive and honest in its efforts to achieve the goals on the employment of women which will be set . ." (item b)

amendment: to change the wording ("the" to "any") in the motion above, taken from the Committee's report. Amendment defeated.

Motion seconded and carried.

Motion: to send Martha Mueller's Recommendations related to Report on Standards for Women to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. (item c) Seconded and carried.

New Business

Presentation of Proposals by the Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education - Mrs. Nevins, as Council member and the Committee secretary, made the presentation. She reported that the proposals were the results of the Committee's decision to be a "monitor group" of up and coming educational innovations. It was asked that the first item on the agenda for May be a reaction to the suggested proposals.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

Grant for Research

A New York City based foundation for the advancement of science has awarded Alfred University a \$4,240 grant to be used in support of long-term research on high strength glasses.

The grant, from the Research Corporation, will underwrite an investigation proposed by Dr. William C. LaCourse, assistant professor of glass science at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

LaCourse's project will focus on the effects of temperature and environment on the strength of arsenic-based glasses, substances opaque to visible light but which permit the passage of infrared radiation.

Preliminary work in the field has been carried out by LaCourse, Dr. David Lewis III, assistant professor of engineering mechanics at Alfred, and Pradip Patel, a graduate student. It indicates that the glasses under investigation are less brittle than conventional glass materials.

LaCourse noted that the arsenic-based glasses were becoming commercially important in the electronics and optical industries. Potential uses include computer-memory storage cells and as computerized printing plates sensitive to laser beams, he said.

LaCourse's award is called the Cottrell Research Grant. It supports research of basic significance in chemistry, physics, geology and engineering.

LaCourse holds a doctorate in materials engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. In 1970 he was a National Research postdoctoral associate at the Naval Research Laboratory, Solid State Division, Washington, D.C.

He recently presented a paper entitled "Glass Hulled Submarines" before a meeting of the Materials Engineering Congress in Cleveland.

Alfred Trustees Elected at Annual Board Meeting



Peter P. Muirhead, Acting Deputy U.S. Commissioner for Higher Education, and Ms. J. F. Schoellkopf IV of Buffalo have been elected to the board of trustees of Alfred University, effective immediately.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Leland Miles, University president, and Phillip W. Tefft of Columbus, Ohio, board chairman.

Muirhead will fill the unexpired three-year term of Howard W. Gunlocke of Wayland, who resigned. Ms. Schoellkopf was elected to the unexpired three-year term of Ms. G. B. Harris Jr. of Wellsville, who also resigned.

Muirhead has been associated with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare since 1958, when he was named to the directorship of H.E.W.'s higher education programs. He subsequently served as Assistant Commissioner for Legislation and Planning, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, Acting U.S. Commissioner of Education and Deputy U.S. Commissioner of Education.

In his current post he oversees the operations of H.E.W.'s Bureau of Higher Education, Office of International Studies and Bureau of Libraries

and Learning Resources.

Muirhead holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York and a master's degree from the University of Rochester. Alfred University awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1972.

Ms. Schoellkopf is the widow of J. Fred Schoellkopf IV, president of the Marine Midland Banks, who died in 1969. Active in philanthropic and civic affairs at both the local and national level, she is currently a member of the President's National Emergency Committee on Crime and Delinquency and vice-president for community relations and a director of the Girl Scouts of Buffalo and Erie County.

She also serves as vice president of the women's committee of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Society, a director of the National Friends for Public Broadcasting, and a trustee of the United Fund of Buffalo and Erie County.

Ms. Schoellkopf is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville.

The new Alfred trustees were elected at the board's annual spring meeting March 30 in Rochester.



Robana Publishes Book on African Economics

A leading New York City publisher, Praeger, Inc., will issue a book next month on economic and political conditions in Northwest Africa by an Alfred University faculty member, Dr. Abderrahman Robana, assistant professor of finance.

The 210-page work is entitled **The Prospects for**

Rogers in Workshop

An Alfred University faculty member has been invited to participate in a National Science Foundation summer workshop on computer technology in the social and behavioral sciences June 11 through July 13 at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Dr. Evan D. Rogers, assistant professor of political science, was among 30 college and university teachers selected for the five-week course out of some 400 applicants.

The workshop will focus on computer modeling in psychology and the social sciences, computational linguistics, natural language computing, programming languages and techniques, and procedures for dealing with social science data bases.

Rogers holds a master's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois and his doctorate in political science from the University of Minnesota.

an Economic Community in North Africa: Managing Economic Integration in the Maghreb States. The Maghreb countries are Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

The author, a native Tunisian, presents a comprehensive assessment of the difficulties and opportunities the region face in any effort to achieve economic integration.

Robana argues that the Maghreb's location on the Mediterranean with close contacts to Western Europe renders obsolete the area's tradition of separate economic development. He says oil and natural gas resources give the three-country region a certain degree of joint economic and political leverage, and that economic integration of the former colonial states would be in their own best interest and those of Western Europe.

Robana earned his Ph.D. degree in finance and international economics at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University. He received master's and bachelor's degrees in business administration from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Prior to joining the Alfred faculty in 1971 Robana held teaching appointments at Adelphi, Rutgers and Hofstra Universities. He is the author of a study on the creation of a center for advanced management education at the University of Tunis, sponsored by Harvard University.

Community-Oriented Fraternity Founded

A chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi, one of the larger nationwide fraternities, has been founded here at Alfred. The fifteen prospective members will be officially brothered soon at Cornell, the nearest Chapter. Seth Levy, acting president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, intends the fraternity to be a community-oriented group and hopes the house to be a "living experience" for all the brothers.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is looking to the other University fraternities for acceptance in the Alfred fraternity system. They further hope to unite this system into a working alliance to serve both the school and the Alfred community. In keeping with their community orientation, future pledging will be non-rigorous, with emphasis on community service.

The lack of a house is presently the major obstacle threatening the success of Alpha Epsilon Phi. They have been trying, with little help from the University, to find a house in town; thus far they have had no luck. Pledges are still being sought, but unless Alpha Epsilon Phi can find a house, the four-week old fraternity will fold.

Grants Awarded to Faculty

Grants totalling \$4,500 have been awarded to three Alfred University faculty members by the institution's Research Foundation, it was announced.

Scheduled to receive \$1,500 each for proposed 1973 summer research were Dr. John C. Gilmour, assistant professor of philosophy in the University's College of Liberal Arts; and Dr. L. David Pye and Dr. Robert L. Snyder, assistant professor of glass science and assistant professor of ceramic science respectively at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Gilmour plans a study of the metaphysical system of the late British philosopher and mathematician Alfred North Whitehead, with a view toward publishing a book on the subject. Metaphysics is the branch of philosophy that seeks to explain the nature of being or reality.

Pye will conduct research on the interaction of light with special glass compositions. His purpose is to develop a more complete understanding of the basic structure of glass.

Snyder plans to modify and implement computer programs designed by him to calculate crystal structures. His work, in the long run, is expected to have implications for a better understanding of the structural properties of various glasses.

Gilmour is a graduate of Maryville College, in Tennessee. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1966 from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. he is a former Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Pye holds a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering and a Ph.D. degree in ceramic science from Alfred University. A contributing editor of a recent text in his field, **Introduction to Glass Science**, he is also a member of the committee on glass and glass materials of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Snyder, a crystallographer, earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry at Marist College and Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry at Fordham University.

He participated last summer in the 9th General Assembly and International Congress of Crystallography in Kyoto, Japan.

Job Opportunities

Admissions Seeks Counselor

The Admissions Office of Alfred University announces an opening for a part-time admission counselor for the 1973-74 academic year.

Position: Admissions counselor (part-time)

Period of Employment: July 1, 1973 - December 31, 1973

Responsibilities: Full acquaintance and participation in the following areas of the admissions operation: Orientation program and C.C.F.L. summer workshops, on-campus interviews, fall travel; (high school visits, C.C.F.L. guidance counselor tour, college nights, interview centers, counselor luncheons, consortia meetings and joint recruitment ventures, applications review, etc.)

Qualifications: A graduating senior, graduate student of recent alumnus. May be married or single. Applications are encouraged from either sex or minority groups.

***Reimbursement:** One full semester tuition and fees for graduate study (\$1,400), plus one full (8hrs.) summer's tuition and fees for graduate study (\$535) also a stipend of \$1,500.

Deadline for Applying: May 1, 1973. You will be contacted immediately concerning an interview.

Final Decision: All candidates will be interviewed by May 10, 1973. Announcement of the final decision will be made on May 15, 1973.

Applications, responsibilities of the job and other information may be obtained at the Admissions Office, Crandall Hall, or by writing:
Chairman, Admissions Department

Alfred University

Alfred, New York 14802 (607) 871-2115

* Subject to change

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FREE BEER!!!

FREE BEER!!!

FREE BEER!!!

Now that we've got your attention, how about reading the rest, thinking it over and getting involved...

WANTED: Bright, inventive, hard working and creative students to work in partnership with the Director of Student Activities.

OBJECT: A commitment to plan, develop, initiate, and produce the best damn student activities program possible...something for everybody!!

REWARDS: Basically only the satisfaction of knowing that by being involved in sharing your ideas with others you will have had a direct hand in determining the direction and scope of the student activities...plus that you played a direct role in producing an activity program you can be proud of, and one that will be enjoyable and beneficial to your fellow students.

now that you've read all the propaganda (we're getting to the free beer part) and want to get directly involved in student activities, you should pick up an application for the Student Activities Programming Board at the Campus Center Desk. A selection committee of students and Student Affairs Staff will interview and select the activity program staff. However, if you've got ideas and don't want to get directly involved, please leave those ideas at the Campus Center Desk c/o Student Activities Program Staff. They will be extremely helpful in determining the activity program for next year.

Now as for the **FREE BEER**...as a member of the Program Staff certain program planning sessions will offer a chance for food, liquid refreshment and social interaction. Get involved and help make next year the **greatest**.

The Program in Higher Education, in conjunction with the Student Affairs Office, is pleased to announce the availability of three internships for the 1973-74 academic year, in the Student Affairs Office at New York University.

Eligibility: Any student currently enrolled, or any new student formally accepted into the Master's Program in Student Personnel Administration.

Acceptance into the Master's Program is a prerequisite for application for the internships.

Requirements: 20 hours per week in some area of the Student Affairs Division. Determination of assignment will be made upon the basis of an interview with the applicant to ascertain his interests and skills in the field of Student Personnel.

Stipend: \$3000 for nine months. Students may, in addition, enroll for a full academic program during the internship. There is no tuition remission with the internships. The six point course, Student Personnel Internship, will be fulfilled by performing the internship in the Student Affairs Division.

Application: Application forms are available in the Office of the Higher Education Program, 635 East Building, Washington Square, New York New York 10003.

For further information, contact: Dr. Deane G. Bornheimer, Chairman, Higher Education Program, at the above address. Announcements of internships for the 1973-74 academic year will be made no later than the end of May 1973.

Anyone interested in becoming a Security Aide next year should complete and turn in an application to the Director of Safety's office in Carnegie Hall by May 4th. The applications are available in the Director of Safety's office or through your mailbox. Any and all students interested in serving the campus community, while earning \$2.00 an hour, should turn in an application. There are many positions open for next year.

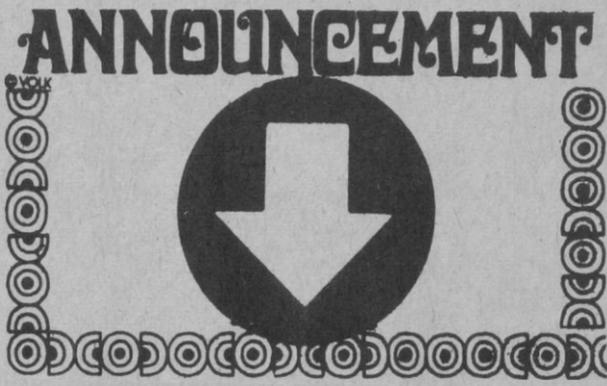
Student Security is a service organization serving all members of the campus community. Aides will work a minimum of nine hours a week, mostly walking patrol around the campus. Anyone interested in serving the community, a fresh-air job, an interesting, worthwhile job, or just earning some money, should apply. If you have any questions about the system, ask any security aide.

Cazenovia College, a private two-year college located in Cazenovia, New York, is seeking an Admissions Counselor. Contact Dr. Vincent C. DeBaun, President, Cazenovia or the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

The **RITE-HITE CORPORATION**, a national manufacturer of dock leveling and other truck terminal related equipment, is looking for sales personnel to work in the New York-New Jersey area. Seniors who are interested in pursuing a career in sales and desire further information should contact the placement office in Allen Hall.

The Bully Hill Vineyard and Wine Company is seeking to employ two persons in their organization at Hammondsport, New York. They need someone to work with the financial operations of the corporation to include banking arrangements, quarterly statements, and stock portfolio. They also need a sales person for nationwide sales and promotion of their products.

Persons interested should see Mr. Shultz in the Placement Office, Allen Hall.



The Stage V Committee to review progress toward Master Plan implementation will be meeting April 28-29 to review and evaluate progress to date and to prepare recommendations as specified in Section VII of **Bridges to Tomorrow: A Ten Year Master Plan**. As stated on p. 77, "...the Stage V Committee welcomes suggestions in writing from any interested parties." Please review the timetable for Year 1 (1972-73), p. 79, then submit your comments, suggestions, criticisms, etc., to the Chairman, Dr. Gaylord Rough, Biology Dept., Science Center.

Participation in this manner will be greatly appreciated.

If anyone has a Feb. 12 issue of the Fiat Lux, could you please bring it to the Fiat office or leave it at the Campus Center Desk. We need these copies desperately.

The Alfred University Health Service has made arrangements with the Andover Medical Center located on Main St. in Andover, N.Y. to provide our female students with birth control exams, IUD's, etc. Students are advised to make appointments for these visits in advance and the fees for these services are the responsibility of the recipients of such care. Any necessary follow-up care may also be gotten at this clinic or at the Alfred University health Center. The phone number for the Andover Medical Clinic is: 478-3822. Students are reminded that V.D. and pregnancy tests are available at our campus Health Center as is also birth control counseling.

Schedule of Courses Booklets for the Fall Semester will be available in the Records Office on Friday, April 27th. Pre-registration starts on Monday, April 30th and continues thru Friday, May 4th. Please study the Schedule of Courses Booklet before you meet with your advisor. Please keep the Schedule of Courses Booklet for next fall because the supply is limited.

ID pictures for next fall will be taken on Tuesday, May 1st, through Friday, May 4th, when you return your pre-registration forms to the Records Office.

The Society for International Cultural Affairs, a non-profit organization, is offering a summer tour to Lagos, Nigeria (West Africa). Participants must be a member of the Society. For more information and to become a member of the Society, write or call the Society for International Cultural Affairs at 46 West 101st Street, Suite 37, New York, New York 10025; phone (212) 663-7497.

Interested in the Yearbook? Want to work with it next year? Come to the meeting Monday night, April 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Mcnamara room, Campus Center.

It has been apparent that our campus has need a Club and Organization Directory for some time. The Student Activities Office has recognized this need and your organization can assist us by completing the necessary form at the Campus Center Desk by April 30, 1973.

The information will be published in the form of a Club and Organization Directory which will be available in the Fall of 1973.

The Alfred University Public Affairs Office will also use this information for news releases to the student's local newspapers.

Thanks in advance for your cooperation and support in this project.

Roger G. Ohstrom
Director of Student Activities

Dr. Steven R. Phillips, assistant professor of English at Alfred University, is the author of an article on novelist Ernest Hemingway appearing in the spring 1973 issue of Arizona Quarterly, a literary review.

Phillips' article is entitled "Hemingway and the Bullfight: The Archetypes of Tragedy."

In addition to his teaching duties, Phillips is editor of Studies in Burke and His Time, the scholarly journal published by Alfred University. A graduate of Union College, Schenectady, Phillips received his doctorate in English literature from the University of Rochester.

Dr. Gary S. Horowitz, associate professor of history at Alfred University and mayor of the village of Alfred, will be John Corbett's guest April 26 on "Contact," the WBEN-TV interview program seen daily at 9 a.m. over Channel 4, Buffalo.

Horowitz will discuss American government at the grass-roots level.

Dr. John T. Wilcox, Associate Professor of Philosophy of the State University of New York at Binghamton, will present a public lecture entitled "Nietzsch's Critique of Christianity" on Thursday evening, May 3rd. The lecture will be presented in the Meyers Hall Lecture Room (Room 34) at 8:15. Prior to his present position, Dr. Wilcox taught philosophy at Emory University. He is the author of a forthcoming book on Nietzsche, to be published by the University of Michigan Press. This lecture is sponsored by the Division of Human Studies.

Alfred University announced today receipt of a \$10,000 gift from the Syracuse China Foundation, Syracuse.

The amount was restricted to the University's M.H. Pass Memorial Fund which is used to support specific scholarship allocations.

Leonard J. Obergfell, instructor in physical education at Alfred University, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor and granted academic tenure, effective Sept. 4, the University announced today.

Obergfell, who also coaches lacrosse and soccer at Alfred, holds a master's degree in physical education from Syracuse University. Prior to joining the Alfred faculty in 1968 he taught physical education in the West Irondequoit School System, Rochester, and at Syracuse University.

The A.U. Student Store has received a new record shipment. We now have over 300 new records in stock. Come in and browse.

New school supplies and paperback books are at the Student Store. It's your store, come in today. Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30, Sat. & Sun. 1-3.

Myron K. Sibley, professor of philosophy at Alfred University, will give the last in a 1973 series of spring-semester lectures on literature and the arts May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall, on the University campus.

Sibley's topic will be "Franz Kafka--A Microscopic View of Conscience." His lecture is open to the area public without charge.

Our State Budget was passed by the legislature in the form recommended by the Governor's Budget Office. While the Ceramics College plans to ask for reinstatement via the Supplemental Budget, we cannot count on it. Students intending to enroll in Summer School are advised to plan on bearing the entire cost of \$65.00 per credit hour themselves. Further details may be obtained by contacting L. C. Taylor, Director of Ceramics College Business Affairs, Binns Merrill.

Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida will speak in Myers Hall, Room 34 on the "Tranquilizing Drugs" Wednesday, May 16th. This is co-sponsored by both the Ag-Tech and A.U. Chemistry Departments. Any further information may be received from Mr. Dick Sands, A.U. Chemistry Dept.

Dr. James A. Taylor of Hornell, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred University, attended a meeting of the Institute for Academic Deans March 25-30 in Biloxi, Miss.

The session, sponsored by the American Council on Education, considered the documented slowdown in the nation's population growth and its implications for the future of higher education.

Parents Weekend
Saturday, May 5th
10 a.m. - 12 noon
OPEN TRAP SHOOT
Jericho Hill Range
Guns provided
Ammo & Birds \$2.00 per round
No reservations necessary
6 trophies will be awarded!!
Everyone welcome!!!

Alfred Art Show, Exhibition, and Sale
May 4th, 5th, and 6th
on parking lot of the new art building:
Harder Hall
Printmaking, Glass, Pottery, Sculpture, Painting
Photography with demonstrations

The sophomores of the class of 1975, School of Nursing at Alfred University recently presented Miss Edith Johannes with the book **Mentally Retarded Children** by Harriet E. Blodgett in memory of Miss Johannes' father, Mr. Edward Johannes and also presented Dean Virginia Barker with the books **Socio-Recreative Programming for the Retarded** by Elliot M. Avedon and Frances B. Arjo and **Search for Help: The Retarded Child in the Community** by Jerry Jacobs in memory of Mr. Forrest Barker.

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Alfred University Pub—The Center of Social Life

Third in a Series

by Barry Nisman

The Pub is literally the center of Alfred University social life. It is a place to spend an entire evening while also serving as a meeting point for other intended activities. In general, there are two prominent attitudes in regard to what atmosphere is most desirable for the Pub. Many people like it to resemble the New York City lounge (I shall refer to them further on) while others enjoy the intimacy of a New England hide-away. It is the latter faction that generally criticizes the Pub with its crowded and noisy condition. To a large extent, this is unavoidable because of its size and the amount of people it must serve. As it turns out, we get a taste of both environments. Thursday night through Saturday night presents us with a discotheque, Alfred style. The hours of four through eight are constantly relaxing and intimate, what with the place virtually empty in contrast to the chaos of the weekend nights.

The criticisms will be compounded if a dance floor is re-instated in the Pub. The idea to do this should be put to rest. Despite the fact that many of us love to dance, most people like to go to the Pub for a slight semblance of privacy or quiet. The dance floor would transform the Pub into a "sophisticated" Beer Blast. The crux of my argument is this. The Pub is small in space. We have dances (certainly not enough) elsewhere. We have nowhere else to escape from the upstairs world, the one that occupies our residences as well as our classrooms. Why, then, a dance floor?

There are some annoying aspects of the Pub that can be alleviated. Firstly, we have forced the Pub to introduce the ticket system for glasses.

They had no recourse in view of the amount of glasses stolen. However, I resent the additional excuse that too many glasses have been broken. The Pub should dip into its pocket and buy better glasses. They are the most fragile pieces of drinking equipment I've ever used. Considering that they are handled by the inebriated as well as by the sober, they should be sturdier. If their breakage is to be used against us for an excuse for the inconvenience of cards, then the management had better order a shipment of new glasses, not so much to appease our indignation but to protect us from getting cut. On several occasions, glasses have been broken at my table because they brushed against an ash tray or a pitcher. There is no denying, on the other hand, that rip offs were rampant. If you had eyes (and hands) you know the situation as it was.

Without becoming trite, I'd like to suggest the management becoming more strict in handling the use of the T.V. and juke box. It is not a regulation of their individual use that I'm alluding to. There are many times when both are on, specifically during transitional hours (6-8 PM) and special T.V. programming. Elton John is heard from the speakers, and during a break within the song, Wally is heard telling Beaver where he left his glove. It is not fair to the viewers or the listeners. Watching T.V. over a pitcher of beer is good. Listening to music with a beer is relaxing. The mixture detracts from both pleasures. A cut off time for the television should be adhered to, unless there is a special program that would have vast popular appeal, whereupon the music should be stopped.

Compared to the Ag-Tech pubs, ours is beautiful. The speaker systems and the acoustics are far superior to the Tech's; the lighting is

more conducive to relaxation in our Pub. The Tech pub offers mixed drinks, but at prices that hurt most of our pockets. We, however, now have four beers on tap at average prices. The Pub is also a flexible room for its size. In it we have had movies and cartoons and live entertainment. It is also a dining room in the afternoons serving a variety of lunch entrees. Beer is served then as well, with the meal.

The biggest threat to the Pub is the increased size of the student body. Unless rooms are added, within a few years, the Pub could become obsolete, unless you enjoy standing in one place for 45 minutes, sipping beer that is served half glass at a time, while being goosed by every hand in sight.

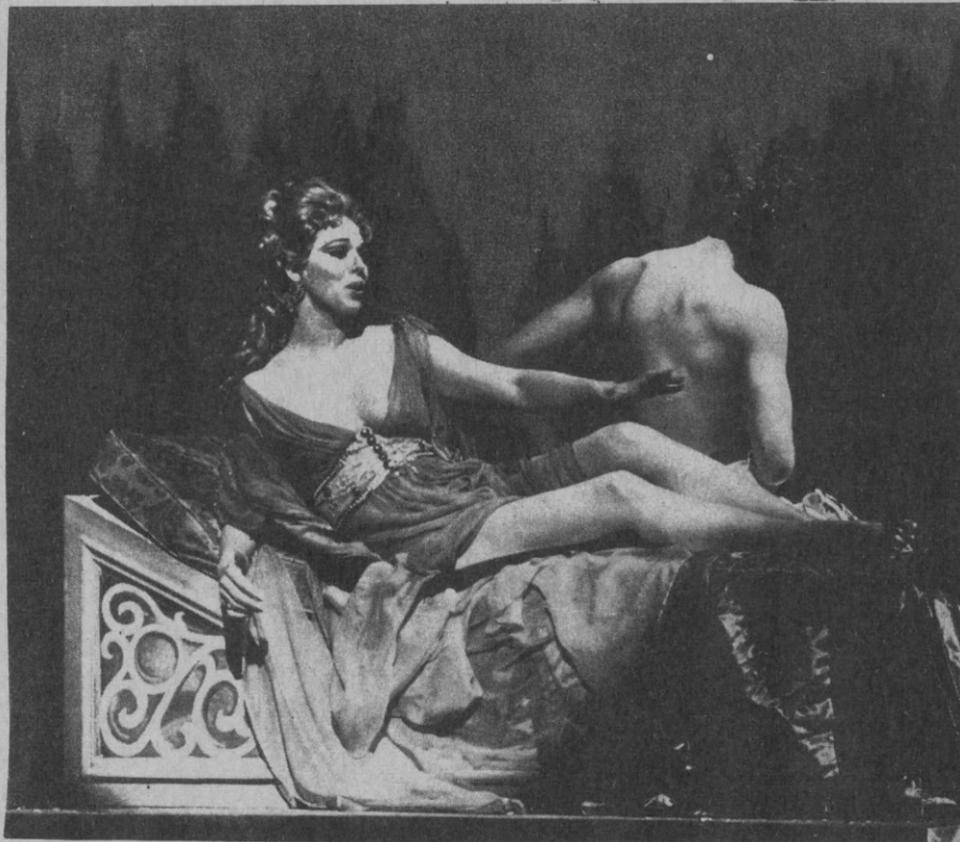
We all see and hear that the Pub is overcrowded. This can make the place abhorring, a dehumanizing mode of enjoyment. Yet, if you look around the room, there are groups of cruisers searching out groups of waiters, checking out the scene, bumping into carefully selected strangers and making a strong attempt to secure plans for the remaining part of the evening. When each group is unsuccessful in their quest, they parade up the stairs, complaining about the crowds. Lord, I can't handle the crowds either, especially when they're around the urinals after a pitcher of beer. But I don't become vehement about it. I just come back the next evening and try again.

If you have suggestions for the Pub, visit the downstairs office and present them to the manager. Talk to friends, see how popular your requests are, and we shall see what we shall see. If you're one of our cruisers, don't just ask the manager what his major is.

NEXT WEEK: WALF

Alfred After Dawn

I can just barely move my super sun burned (napalm-like) body. Florida was absolutely breath taking - I saw all of Alfred's student population and discovered that there is no such thing as a true Floridian - but only retired Long Islanders. (If only West Egg still existed!!) Oh well - my true intent was to visit my distant uncle Rumbleburgstein and cousin Frithonce, but I was delayed by a photography editor-like beach bum named Linbuck Stanlee. I greeted him as kindly as I could (without giving him the wrong idea) by saying "Livingston, I presume." (a little country humor) But he said, "Emerald, I just have to show you the boardwalks of Florida." Not being aware that there aren't any boardwalks I followed Linbuck and his rotund pall bearing side kick, Brokes Get-all. We discovered not a maze of criss-crossed boardwalks but a tangle of condominiums. What did they bring me to see? Alligators?? Coconuts?? No, none other than president Viles giving a public recitation about his knowledge of renaissance literature. After the two minute talk and five minutes of coffee I finally ditched the wretched photo-duo and headed for a day on Rhine-Stone beach. It was there that I gained my lobster-red sunburn and spotted my dreamy starlet Cousin Ruby, traveling cognito, (of course), I could spot her with even less difficulty because black victorian ankle blankets and beach veils are scarce these days. Anyway, I waved the secret family wave (known as the "secret schlippers") and sure enough she waved back. I just can't write any more because my sun burns are killing me. The doctor says



"What do you mean, the station wagon for Cedarhurst is leaving?"

Emerald in Rhinestone Beach, Florida.

they're 6th degree. I think that means they think I'm a hypochondriac.

Well - goodbye to the world of sun, mascara, Rhine stones, and over weight men - back to the academic atrocities of antediluvian Alfred.

Affectedly Yours.

Emerald Schlipper



Jan Cutler Explains Her Psychic Ability

Jan Cutler, a professional medium, came to Alfred on Tuesday, April 10th to lecture and answer questions about her psychic abilities. Ms. Cutler spoke to classes in the afternoon and to the public in the evening as part of the Cultural Program Series.

In her evening talk, Ms. Cutler explained that she is a "trance-medium", which is different from someone who has visions or similar experiences. She went on to say that her ability to contact the dead is not something that suddenly came to her but a talent she spent years cultivating. A lively question and answer session followed with questions coming from both the people who are convinced of her powers as well as those who are skeptical.

Ms. Cutler then went into a trance and the audience had an opportunity to speak with William, her spirit guide, who answered a number of questions about himself, death, and what "the other side" is like. William was born in Scotland in 1822 and immigrated to America where he learned English. William, through Ms. Cutler, did his best to answer any questions asked of him but could not answer any challenges or questions proving his existence.

Ms. Cutler has been a psychic medium for five years. Among her activities are speaking engagements, training for new mediums and making contact with the dead for individuals.

Alfred News on T.V.

What better way is there of finding out about what's going on in the Alfred-Almond area than by watching television? Every Friday night at 7:00, and rebroadcast at 7:30, is **Community News**, a show produced by seniors in the Audio-Visual Technology Curriculum at Alfred Tech. The show serves Alfred Tech, Alfred University, the Alfred-Almond Central School System, and the villages of Alfred and Almond. It is broadcast on Channel 11 through the Alfred Cable System. **Community News** covers coming events, sports, area activities and has weekly features on important community events. There is a lot more to this area than meets the eye. Start to find out more about your community this week. Watch **Community News** Friday at 7:00 or 7:30 on Alfred Cable Channel 11.

Potpourri

GALLERY

Albright-Knox Gallery
1285 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo

April 27-28 - 16th annual spring vacation carnival - films & activities for children

April 27-28 - Film: "Painters Painting"
\$2.00 admission

Continuing Exhibitions - Portraits by Karsh
- Art work from Early Push Program

Memorial Art Gallery
University of Rochester

490 University Ave., Rochester

April 28-29 - Film series: "Seeing Things"

BOOKS **Go Hire Yourself an Employer**, by Richard K. Irish. Publication Date: May 4, 1973; Price: \$2.95. 168 pages. Paperback original. For all unemployed not just college students.

Justice in the Round: The Trial of Angela Davis, by Reginald Major. Publication Date: June 1, 1973. Price: \$7.95. 256 pages. An eyewitness account of the kidnapping, murder, and conspiracy trial of Angela Davis.

FLICKS

Nevin's Theater

McLane Center

Sat. April 28 - "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" with Woody Allen. Show time 7:30 and 9:30. Rated R.

Sun. April 29 - "The Other" with Diana Muldaw. Show time 7:30 and 9:30. Rated P.G.

MISCELLANEOUS

May 4-5 Ichthus '73 - A Christian Folk-Rock Festival with Evangelism training and seminars. For further information: Ichthus '73 Registration, SPO 1973, Wilmore, KY. 40390

FREE

Anyone wishing free tickets for Gallery exhibitions should contact Barb Gregory or Joe Meigs. We often are sent complimentary tickets for two and are unable to attend - thus we are happy to give away tickets to those who are interested.

Arts and Crafts Show To Be Held in Corning

The tenth Annual Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show and Sale is an unusual show in that it attracts artists from all over the country, and has an outstanding group of jurors to judge its more than 1500 entries. The three professionals who will judge the items will be: Richard Beale, printmaker and painter, State University College of Arts and Sciences, Geneseo, New York; Nell Znamerowski, weaver and designer, New York City; and Donald L. McKinley, woodworker, Sheridan College School of Design, Toronto. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the Corning Glass Center, the show will be held Wednesday, May 9 through Tuesday, May 15, 12-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday, May 16 12-5 p.m. in the Corning Glass Center, Corning, New York. Demonstrations and movies of the various crafts will be shown throughout the exhibition. Items selected for the show will be for sale.

Oswego Puts on Play

The Music Man will be the principal production in August at State University College at Oswego, site of the sixth annual Summer Workshop in Music and Theatre.

Meredith Wilson's fun-filled musical, with its wealth of songs and production dance numbers for a cast of over 50 backed by a full pit orchestra, will be the instructional vehicle by which lyric theatre play production is taught. The musical, which had a memorable run of 1,376 performances on Broadway where it opened with Robert Preston in the lead, will enable students to experience practical and theoretical knowledge of acting techniques, singing, dancing, directing, scene design, costuming, lighting and make-up, and box office promotion. Students may take workshop courses for up to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, and may take it in conjunction with other summer session offerings.

Students from colleges and universities throughout the United States have appeared in past workshop productions. The course, which opens July 2 and ends the second week in August, also offers students the experience of cabaret theatre. **The Music Man** will be staged in the Charlotte Waterman Theatre on campus, regarded as one of the finest theatre plants in the East. An informal setting is chosen for the cabaret production. A possibility this summer is **Irma La Douce** staged in a rathskeller currently being constructed on campus in Hewitt Union.

Workshop staff members include John F. Kingston, production director; James J. Soluri, musical director; William R. Stark, designer; and technical theatre specialists Kenneth R. Stone and Jon R. Vermilye. Past Workshop productions have included such shows as **Carousel**, **Once Upon a Mattress**, **Man of LaManche**, **Camelot**, **The Boyfriend**, **Guys and Dolls** and **Threepenny Opera**.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting the Summer Session Office at SUNY Oswego.

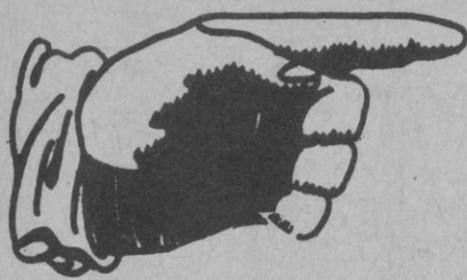
Off-Broadway Hit

Vasek Simek is the director of a new Off-Broadway play entitled **Aphantasmagoria Historia of D. Hohann Fausten Magister, PhD, MD, DD, DL, Etc.** Preview performances were given last week at the Off-Broadway Truck and Warehouse Theatre, 79 East 4th Street, Manhattan.

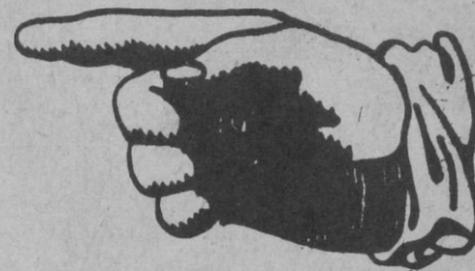
Mr. Simek has based his play on the Faust fables of Paul Valery, Johann Wolfgang Goethe, Christopher Marlowe, Mountfort, Heinrich Heine and Klinger. The play is designed to reveal the Fausten phenomenon which has haunted mankind throughout the ages. His message concerns Faust as he relates to present day man, our ever-throbbing "psyche" and life style. It is the legendary story of how Faust subscribed his soul; for a specific period of time, what strange adventures he had during that interval until he received his well-deserved reward.

Jack Hollander, Lily Noyes and Barton Heyman have the leading roles, and Jara Kohout, Mark Siegel, Danny Devito and Dennis Tate are featured. There is choreography by Laura Foreman, unusual sets by Clarke Dunham, and lights by David F. Segal.

Simek's play sounds as though it might be a fun experience, so if you're in the city and would like to go, the play is being presented at the above mentioned theatre.



UNCLASSIFIED



Rides

 Ride wanted to either Long Island or Rochester Airport - Wednesday, May 9th. Call Ron at 871-3388 if you can help.

For Sale

 One Kenwood 6004 Amp. 80 watts RMS List \$279 I'm selling it for \$170. Dave Karp 204 New Dorm 871-3718

For Sale: 1972 Honda 450 CL. Sparkling condition - like new. Low mileage. Extras: sissybar, luggage rack, roll bar, highway pegs. \$995.00 stiff. Call Roger Abrahams - 871-2233.

Bike For Sale: 1965 Honda S90 completely rebuilt engine & clutch, excellent condition - needs no work. \$180 ready to go - call Art 587-8018.

For Sale: 10-speed bike. Needs repair. Cheap \$30.00. Will dicker with \$\$\$. Call Pete 3481.

For Sale: 1968 Buick Station Wagon; power steering, radio, good tires. 587-2244 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

Dirt Bike for sale. C.Z. 250 excellent condition. Goes like a bat out of hell. Call 587-8018. Andy.

Personals

 Dear Bubble Gum. Honesty is no substitute for experience. I hate to have to be the one to tell you that. Your friend Zorba.

Will Emerald and Nikor be like W.G. Harding and N. Britton pertaining to E. A. Christian?

The A.U. Student store has daily newspapers.

David - is it true that you've been promoted to a first class turd removing specialist? Scout.

Derek - is it true you have a new house-keeper?

Derek had a little Dave.

Mary's lamb . . .

What did you do over vacation Lynn . . .

Binghamton Beckons!

Angie, is it true that between the Brick and Tech, you go 34 hours a day?

Ed, do all lacrosse sticks end up in the shower?

Alexander: Go to sleep.

Hullo Buggy - I love you.

Beware of Superand.

Xerox service in South Hall. 5 cents per first 4 copies. 1/2 cent each copy thereafter. Possible pick-up & delivery service to be offered. Interested? Call 871-2253 or ask Brenda at C. C. Desk.

Superand lives!!!

Wanted to buy: one brand new Road Runner. Will settle for one slightly used Street Walker. Leave message in Pub.

Is it true that a certain brother of Delta Sig has been seen with the P.R. from Theta?

J. M. - when will you learn that Wops don't mix well with P.R.'s?

Hallucinations do not leave excrement.

"Stinky" Davis, "Stinky" Davis, "Stinky" Davis Yea Stinky!!!

Dear Dr. Moritz, $dy/dx = x^2 + y^2$ is easier than you might think. Call (904) 392-0281 if you dare. A Friend.

Rumor has it that the final covers both semesters

I can't believe the final covers both semesters

I think I'm going sturr crazy

The A.U. Student Store has a want ad board for anything that you want to buy, sell, or give away. A. U. Student Store M-F 9-4:30, Sat-Sun 1-3.

John, ya left your Marks. But they sure as hell weren't footprints. Linda

Is there a new romance between John O'Rourke and a certain Cheryl?

If only Junior knew about your secret life in Alfred, Mary.

Keep your zipper shiny - Linda is watching.

F.G. and Pooh are quite a pair.

Why did Steve Avery become a brother? (so he could get a pin?!)

Congratulations Steve - hear you're pinned.

Who's the lucky guy Steve?

targum crossword

By EDWARD JULIUS

Answer to Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

C	A	H	O	O	T	S	S	P	U	M	O	N	I
A	N	A	R	C	H	Y	C	A	R	A	V	A	N
R	E	B	A	T	E	S	L	I	N	E	A	T	E
A	M	I	I	T	C	A	N	T	A	X			
M	O	T	R	O	O	F	S	I	L	A			
E	N	A	C	T	L	O	F	S	T	O	I	C	
L	E	T	L	I	V	E	S	A	T	I	N	E	T
			O	R	I			T	R	E			
F	E	S	T	E	R	S	S	P	O	N	G	E	S
R	U	T	H	S	A	I	E	M	E	A	N	T	
A	P	E		R	I	N	D	S	S	T	U		
N	H	L			U	L	N	A	E	H	E	T	
C	O	L	O	M	B	O	L	A	M	B	E	N	T
E	N	A	B	L	E	R	I	M	I	T	A	T	E
S	Y	R	I	A	N	S	A	S	T	U	T	E	R

ACROSS

- Shave Off
- Bara
- Pretense
- Type of Number
- Desert Spot
- Wife of Zeus
- Movie Musical (4 wds.)
- Opposite of 14-Across
- To Laugh; Fr.
- Play
- Black Magazine
- Heavy Silk
- Frat. Initiation
- Metal Restraints
- Fairies
- Kills
- Beer
- Felis Leo
- Eschews
- Competent
- French Coin
- Filling With Wonder
- Bent
- Young Bird
- Sings Like Crosby
- Football Team
- Foreign
- Plays Guitar
- Soft Drinks
- Biblical Lion
- Movie Musical (4 wds.)
- Middle
- Bungling
- Treaty Group
- Mental Faculty
- Canvas Shelters
- Ardor

DOWN

- Mexican Dollar
- Enthusiastic
- Meeting
- Famous Siamese Twin
- Changing Sound Quality
- Hirsute
- Anglo-Saxon Slave
- Surnamed; Fr.
- Receptacles for Smokers
- Dwindle
- Pile
- Seed Covering
- Part of Horse
- Golf Clubs
- Belonging to Severeid
- Well; Fr.
- Brother of 4-Down
- Hayes
- Lewis Carroll Character
- Hurled
- Formed by Lips and Nose
- Actress Vera-
- Ovules
- Leg Part (pl.)
- Bikini
- Bitter Drug
- San Antonio Fort
- Optical Device
- Has Faith In
- Kirk Douglas Features
- Take On (a practice)
- Worry
- Bungling
- Siamese
- Repose
- Gulf of
- Miss Hayworth
- Religious Image
- Location of Maine
- French Number

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
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