

Miles Axes Construction of Learning Resources Center Due to National Economic Situation

by Robert Carlish

All is not well in Alfred. We have succeeded in finally finding the first hitch in the University's Master Plan. Unfortunately, it isn't one we can ignore. It happens to concern the number 1 priority of the campus plan - the construction of the new Learning Resources Center.

The fact that we need a new library has never been in question. The present structure, Herrick Memorial, was built in 1957 to serve the needs of a campus of approximately 1,300 students. Our campus has since expanded to 2,300, and so must our library. In its present condition, it can't. Obviously, we need a new facility.

It was, therefore, decided that the Master Plan would stipulate that one of Alfred University's primary needs would be the building of a new library, and that provisions should be made for its construction as soon as possible. Architects were hired, and by the fall of 1973, the final plans for the building were complete. The structure, which would cost approximately \$4 million, would be built on the present Lambda Chi site. It would provide 70,000 square feet of space and be able to house 280,000 books, about twice the capacity of the present library.

Raising money for a \$4 million building can be, at best, a tricky maneuver. However, it wasn't long before someone (who wishes to remain anonymous) graciously donated \$2.4 million. At last, it seemed as if Alfred was finally going to get its much needed new library!

By January, 1974, the same



Artist's rendition of Alfred's proposed Learning Resources Center.

building that would have cost us \$4 million just short months before would now cost close to \$4.9 million, an increase of almost 25%. In an attempt to try and bring the price of the proposed building within the realm of Alfred's ability to pay, a value engineer was called in to try and "cut corners" in as many ways as possible. After an exhaustive meeting with the architects, it was announced that the cost of the structure could be reduced to \$4.7 million, without seriously hurting the building. Among those items included in the move would be the installation of a less costly heating system and the use of slightly cheaper building materials.

Regardless of the effort to

hold down the price of the proposed Learning Resources Center, it is now official that the project has been temporarily cancelled. On February 14, President Leland Miles announced that he would "recommend to the Board of Trustees on March 22 that we defer construction of the new Learning Resources Center until such a time as the national economic situation becomes more favorable." Reliable sources report that the decision to build or not to build will be decided on a monthly review basis.

Of those reasons cited for this decision, the following four were considered the most important:

□The severe depreciation of

the market value of the anonymous annuity trust originally valued at \$2.4 million

□The general economic climate for fund raising brought on by the energy crisis.

□The reluctance of lending institutions to extend long-term financing for non-income producing facilities.

□The major unexpected inflation that has hit in the last six months.

Because of the library's ever increasing volume count, and its obvious inability to alleviate the problem due to a serious shortage of available space, library personnel have found it necessary to formulate their own private ten-year expansion plan. At present, Herrick Memorial contains 135,000

volumes, and is capable of holding 15,000 more before the system is overtaxed. However, if the current rate of book acquisition is 8,000 each year, the library will only be able to hold on effectively for another two years or so, beyond which point they start removing chairs and desks from the building to make room for more books.

Not only is the future of the library uncertain, but the plans for the Business Education and Nursing School have also been frozen. According to plan, once the library had been moved to the Learning Resources Center, the then-unoccupied Herrick Memorial would be adapted for use by those two schools. The longer the delay in construction, the longer the Business Ed. and Nursing Schools must remain in their present facilities which are, at this time, unquestionably inadequate.

So we're stuck. The decision to build the Learning Resources Center is irrevocable. We must sit and wait. In President Miles memorandum concerning this issue, he stated that construction had been scheduled to begin on July 1, 1974. But that projected date now appears quite unrealistic. We must sit and wait. We are caught in an unfortunate position where it is imperative that we act, but our hands are tied by conditions beyond our control. If the present status does not improve quickly, we will be forced to encounter a crisis situation with no operable alternative available to us. The decision has been made that the Learning Resources Center is to be built - eventually. We must sit and wait.

Higgins Generates Interest in Battery Powered Car But Cord Runs Out at 14 Miles per Hour

A battery-powered electric car adapted from the chassis of a 1965 Volkswagon by a combined student-faculty design team at Alfred University reached a speed of 14 miles an hour and ran for 60 minutes in recent campus tests.

The continuing project is aimed at developing a feasible prototype for possible use in inner cities or for short distance rural commuting. Engineering studies were begun in 1973 and resumed last month as part of the University's annual January mini-mester, which stresses student research on and off the campus.

Three students studied and sketched propulsion units before embarking on actual construction. They were supervised by Wallace C. Higgins, associate professor of ceramic design at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Assisted by technicians in campus machine and electrical shops, the designers - none of them professional automotive engineers - stripped the Volkswagon to its frame and installed a one-horsepower direct-current motor salvaged from a golf cart. The motor, powered by a pair of 12-volt auto batteries, was integrated with the VW's standard

4-speed transmissions.

"Test results exceeded expectations," said Higgins. "We ran the car for the first time in Jan. 31 and got it up to 14 miles an hour. I think we can increase that figure to 30 if we change gear ratios and improve performance.

Higgins said he plans to continue development work on the car in the near future with a fresh team of student researchers. His program calls for the design and installation of a body shell, stronger batteries, dual motors geared directly to the rear wheels, thus eliminating the transmission; and an "inboard charging unit."

The charger would be a one-cylinder gasoline engine designed to transmit current to the batteries by means of an alternator. The flow of electricity would be governed by a voltage regulator, cutting in automatically when the batteries are depleted.

Higgins said he believes the charging unit would consume substantially less fuel than a stock Volkswagon engine.

Higgins added that he is studying a way of generating additional current by hooking alternators to the car's wheels. A charge would flow to the batteries when the vehicle is



Battery-powered electric car designed by Alfred University team.

shifted into neutral for a downhill run. Contemplated also is the use of a solid-state control unit, employing ceramic transistors, that would increase the efficiency of current flow from battery to motor.

The project received direct help and advice from a number of area firms, including Hornell

Electronics, Harrison Ford Ltd. of Wellsville, the McCulloch Mite-E-Lite Corporation of Wellsville, and the Mobile and Gulf dealers in Alfred.

The student researchers were Chris E. Blackwell of Addison, Jeffrey J. Klein of New York City and Roger S. Watson of Rochester.

Carl S. Moses, Longin L. Burzycki and Allan Ormsby, University technicians, aided in the project.

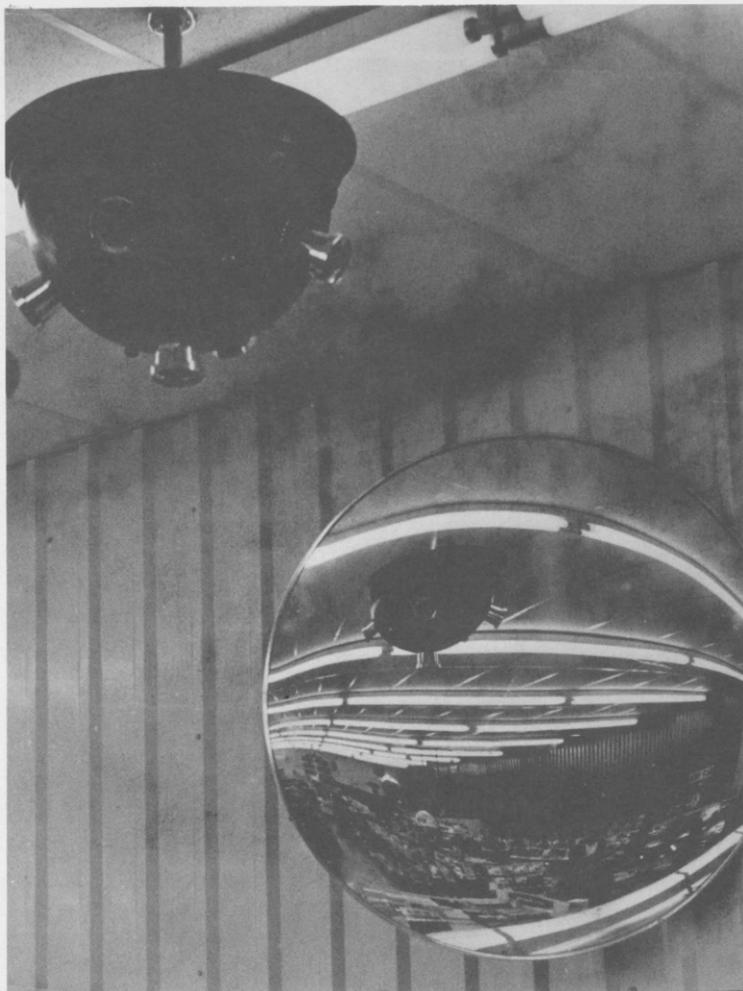
Shoplifters Beware of Big Brother! (Alias Mr. Joe Cousins)

by Alan Stridor

There is a problem in Alfred that affects some of us directly, and some of us indirectly. This problem is shoplifting; specifically, shoplifting at the Giant Food Mart. In an interview with Mr. Joe Cousins, manager of the Giant Food Mart, this reporter learned how a shoplifter is caught and the consequences following apprehension.

As one walks into the Giant, the most prominent thing that catches one's eye is the television set hung from the ceiling, flashing scenes from different parts of the store. This is hardly a hidden surveillance system. The cameras are in full view from different locations in the store—ominous black satellites with five camera eyes and winking red tell-tales. These are not like the camera type devices used in banks and such, but are more like a science fiction writers dream, (which is apparently what some people think it is).

According to Mr. Cousins, the surveillance system, installed by Photo Scan Security Systems, has contributed much to the apprehension of an average of one person per day. He contributes this high rate of arrests to a lack of belief in the system, and stresses that it does, indeed, work effectively. From first-hand knowledge,



Surveillance system at Giant Food Mart

this reporter can corroborate this statement. I saw it work while sitting in Mr. Cousins' office as he scanned the aisles through the camera. If he sees someone acting suspiciously,

he stops the camera on them and very closely scrutinizes their actions. If he is convinced of their honest intentions, he goes back to scanning. If not, he continues watching the individual.

The camera system is backed up by mirrors and one-way glass, and covers every inch of the store.

Mr. Cousins has very keen eyesight. He can not only tell what a person has in his hand, but also the brand of the item. This quickness of eye may very well be a trait borne of desperation. Mr. Cousins took over the store in April of 1972. By December of 1972, he was ready to file for bankruptcy. He said that he was, at the time, losing approximately 3% of his gross earnings to shoplifting. That is the entire profit the store was returning at the time. As a last alternative to bankruptcy, Mr. Cousins installed the camera

system. Since then his loss has dropped to nothing. This is not entirely because of the overt presence of the television in the front of the store and the fact that the in-sight cameras themselves prevent shoplifting, but mainly because no one is getting away with the theft.

What happens if an individual is caught shoplifting at the Giant? First, he is detained for up to an hour and a half until a state trooper comes to pick him up (the Alfred police can not do this). Next, the state trooper tells him that he is under arrest and is taken into the police station and booked on a misdemeanor charge. If the individual cries "Where's the proof?", his crime can be replayed in living black and white, right before his eyes.

Next, the person is fingerprinted, photographed and bail is set (usually at one hundred dollars). If he doesn't pay the bail, he may get a night of first hand experience in jail. Then comes his trial—usually a very quick and undistinguished affair. So quick, in fact, one will never really believe it happened. Unless, of course, one tries to get a Civil Service job, become a lawyer or a doctor, or leave the country.

In the end, one has to stop, and ask oneself if the trouble is worth the risks involved, and the consequences, both past and future. Ide's market closed because the shoplifting problem drove it into bankruptcy, and we were stuck with the Giant's higher prices for a year before a new grocery opened in Alfred, with even higher prices than the Giant.

Mr. Cousins said to me, "I don't want to prosecute these kids. I want to work with you, not against you."

Judging from the contributions from Alfred functions from the Giant, one could say he's sincere. But if he doesn't prosecute, who will take him seriously? And, finally, the State Police are establishing a sub-station in Alfred, mainly because of the shoplifting. Once they're here, though, it is doubtful that they will restrict themselves to handling the shoplifting problems.

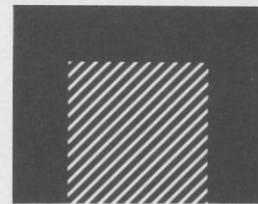
Tenure Tightens Up

A University-wide faculty meeting, held last Thursday to decide the future of tenure at Alfred, resulted in a 62-26 vote in favor of the Majority Report of the Select Committee on Tenure. Ten faculty members abstained.

The measure adopted is essentially a modified version of the present system. It calls for the retention of the principle of academic tenure, as "the most reliable means of assuring faculty quality and educational excellence." However, certain heretofore non-existent safeguards will now be implemented, most notably "the establishment of a standing joint faculty-administration committee" to monitor the tenure process and make recommendations for changes as needed.

Promotion and tenure are to be based on "individual merit," thereby assuring "the stability and strength" of the teaching profession. The Minority Report, defeated in Thursday's vote, would have instituted a quota system limiting the number of tenured professors as a means for furthering the flow of "new ideas provided by newly-recruited faculty."

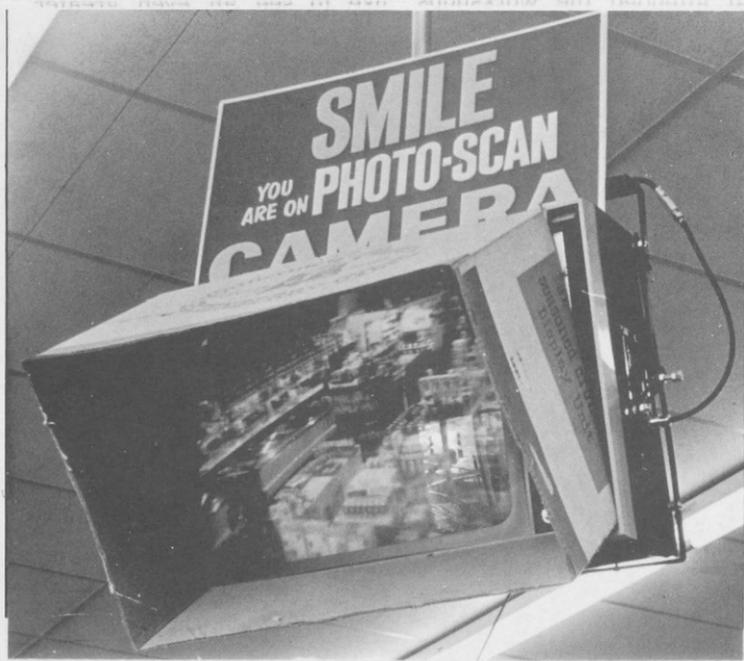
The tenure debate at Alfred reflects a recent nationwide trend on college campuses toward a thorough reassessment of the tenure principle. Tenure, its proponents assert, provides a recognition of ability as well as a much-needed sense of job security and enhanced academic freedom. Those opposed to the principle claim that tenure is merely a shelter in which mediocrity thrives and abuses abound. The proposal approved by the Alfred faculty heeds these arguments and attempts their resolution with a tighter, but nonetheless flexible, compromise package.



New Grant Available

Notice to all freshmen: The Federal Government has instituted a new Program for first-time, full-time freshman students called the Basic Opportunity Grant Program. The deadline for applying for this Grant is April 1, 1974. These grants range from \$50 to \$452 and can be applied to current school costs or can be paid directly to you if your school bill is already paid. These applications can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office. Remember, the deadline date for applying is April 1!

Reminder to all residents of New York State: You may be eligible to receive a Scholar Incentive Award from the State of New York. These grants range from \$100 to \$600. If you have not already applied, applications can be picked up at the financial Aid Office and must be submitted to Albany by May 15, 1974.



X-Heavy Flannel Shirts

\$7⁵⁰ and \$8⁰⁰ Reg. Sizes

\$8⁵⁰ Tall Men



THE KAMPUS KAVE

11 N.Main

Alfred, N.Y.

9-5 Monday-Friday 11-5 Sunday

Alfred Students Study Off Campus

Fifteen Alfred University students are participating in the institution's overseas study programs for the spring semester in Spain, England, Mexico, Germany and aboard the schoolship S.S. Universe Campus in a program known as World Campus Afloat.

Three other Alfred students including an area resident, Dianne Burgess of Canaseraga, will take part in an eight-week study-tour of the Soviet Union under the auspices of the College Center of the Finger Lakes, a cooperative association of universities and colleges of which Alfred is a member. The three will study Russian culture, civilization and language.

Enrolled at the Institute of European Studies in Madrid, Spain, is Diane Askey of Grand Island. Miss Askey, who is blind, is continuing studies in the Spanish language.

Hollis Bedell of East Hampton is participating in a semester of study at sea aboard the liner S.S. Universe Campus on a voyage round the world.

At Sheffield College, England, pursuing studies in ceramic engineering are Jeffrey Brundage of Bath, Bruce Coons of Middleburgh and Katherine Faber of Buffalo.

Sandy Handelsman of White Plains is studying ceramic art at San Miguel de Allende in Mexico, Bradley Hunt of Franklinville is enrolled in a ceramic engineering program at Erlangen University, West Germany, and Stephanie Katz of Metuchen, N.J., is pursuing courses in sociology at Beaver College, England.

Four students are continuing their studies in ceramic art at Wolverhampton Polytechnic Institute, England. They are Lynn Ljostad of Port Chester, Gladys McAdams of Washington, D.C., Peggy Quist of Wantagh and Susan Williams of Winchester, Mass.

In addition to Miss Burgess, the group leaving for the Soviet Union at the end of March will include Phyllis Kravitz of Massapequa and Lnn Linsley of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two Alfred University students are involved in a semester-long study program on the United Nations sponsored by Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Madeleine Cohen, a sophomore political science major from North Woodmere, and Susan Levine, a junior history major from Roslyn, are spending the spring semester at the United Nations headquarters in New York City, studying current international issues such as Arab-Israeli peace negotiations and the oil diplomacy of producer and consumer nations.

Both students will also prepare research reports, using resource material available at the U.N., on the international organization's impact on its member states.

Three Alfred University students are participating in the Washington semester program sponsored by the American University, in the nation's capital.

They are Patricia Farago, a sophomore sociology major from Niagara Falls; Ronald Scott, a junior political science major from Simsbury, Conn.; and Pamela Borey, a senior political science major from Chathan, N.J.

The three will spend the spring 1974 semester in residence at the American University, with access to government officials and agencies. Miss Farago is conducting research into government school-lunch and milk programs; Scott is studying the relationship between unemployment and balance of payments deficits; and Miss Borey is delving into the relationship between the communication media and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Kenyon Offers Mixed Media for Your Pleasure

You're all invited to visit and make use of the newest addition to the residence halls here at Alfred University, a browsing library and study room in the Kenyon lounge. Through the combined efforts of the Residence Hall Staff and Dr. Gene Slack's Physical Plant, the Kenyon lounge has been converted into a carpeted, well-lighted facility for study, open on a twenty-four hours a day basis. The library at present contains over eight hundred books in a variety of subject areas, including many of the latest bestsellers. Magazines, reference books and encyclopedias are also among the collection of books which have been donated from various agencies within the state of New York. A special thanks is extended to Dr. George Gardner, Dr. Thomas Rasmussen and Mrs. Ellen Rulon for the books they have donated to the project. We will continue to add to the collection so, if anyone wishes to donate any books or

magazines, they should contact Ms. Pat Breedlove, Ms. Dottie Krzyzanoski or any member of the Student Affairs Office.

There are two other added attractions in this library which should be noted. A small soundproof room containing a stereo and typewriter has been provided for those or you who wish to listen to records or type and do not want to disturb your roommates. This room will be available for use on a regular basis Monday-Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Monday-Friday from 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. If anyone wishes to use this room at hours other than the above, they should contact the residence hall staff of Kenyon to reserve it.

The second attraction is for those of you who have a problem staying awake while you're studying. Coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be available for a mere ten cents a cup. So, if you're looking for a quiet place to study, or just a good book to read, drop by the Kenyon Library.

Gay Pride Hoping for Unity and Openness



Gay Pride Lecturers: Greg Lehne and Stephanie

Since the formation of the Alfred Gay Liberation last November, the group has grown to about twenty members, mostly from the University and a few people from the town and Alfred State Agricultural and Technical College. The purpose of the group is to attempt to bring a sense of unity to the gay women and men in Alfred. Previously the gay people in Alfred have had little or no way of meeting other gay people in a relaxed social atmosphere unless they traveled to nearby cities such as Ithica, Rochester, Buffalo, and sometimes as far away as New York City.

Because of the many myths and misconceptions that surround homosexuality and homosexual behavior exist on such a wide scale, many homosexually oriented people are afraid to admit their orientation to their friends for fear of being ostracized. Most statistitions claim that the homosexual population is about 10% of the total population. According to N. Y. Magazine, 85% of homosexual people are indistinguishable from the heterosexual population. For this reason, gay people have often been referred to as the "invisible minority."

The weekend of February 22nd and 23rd was Gay Pride Weekend at Alfred. Workshops on gay life and a lecture on the Gay Liberation movement were conducted by two leaders of the Cornell Gay Liberation, Greg Lehne and Stephanie. Both homosexual and heterosexual people attended these events including a party that took place Saturday night. During the workshops that took place on Saturday afternoon, gay and straight relationships were discussed. The homosexuals and heterosexuals present noted basic similarities in what they want in a relationship and basic similarities in life style. At the lecture Saturday evening, the possibilities and politics of the Gay and Feminist seperatist movements were discussed. The mixed audience that attended as a whole seemed to agree that though seperatism

may be good for purposes of identity, gay-straight speratism is not a desireable end to attempt to achieve. Unity and understanding between heterosexuals and homosexuals in society seemed to be a much more desireable goal to try to reach. It was encouraging to see the openness with which these and other issues were discussed between the homosexual and heterosexual people that attended the workshops and lectures. For those people that did not attend, Greg and Stephanie of Cornell Liberation were interviewed on WALF on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. They discussed these issues and others related to gay life and interactions with a heterosexual society in order to point out some of the problems

and similarities that gay people have with the society in which they live and their desires to see an end to the ostricizism of them by society.

The Alfred Gay Liberation wish to see much more of this willingness to communicate with the Alfred community. Though we did have a good turnout of both heterosexual and homosexual people at our Gay Pride Weekend, we would like to see an even greater turnout from the Alfred community at the lectures and events during the remainder of the semester. We hope to see this communication continue throughout the semester.

Anyone requesting further information may write:

Alfred Gay Liberation
P.O. Box 472

Talent Show Coming

The Beer Blast Committee of the Student Activities Board is pleased to announce a Talent Show has been planned for Friday, April 5, 1974, at nine o'clock. The show will be held in Davis Gym and we invite all dorms, houses and students to participate.

Prizes will be awarded to the top four acts. The Student Activities Board is offering as prizes, the following:

- 1st Prize - 1/2 Keg of Schlitz and \$50 Cash
- 2nd Prize - 1/2 Keg of Schlitz and \$30 Cash
- 3rd Prize - 1/2 Keg of Genny Cream Ale
- 4th Prize - Twenty Dollars Cash

In order to qualify for these prizes each act must fill out an entry form (attached) and submit it with a one dollar entry fee to the Campus Center Desk. All entries must be received by 4:00 on Wednesday, March 20, 1974.

May we suggest that fraternity and sorority houses enter their pledge classes as their house acts.

This will be the first Talent Show at Alfred in many years. With your participation we can make it a success and an annual event of the Student Activities Board. If you have any questions please contact Roy Smithier at 871-3531.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD TALENT SHOW ENTRY FORM

Name of Organization or Group:-----

Name of Act:-----

Person in Charge:-----

Phone Number:-----

Brief Description of Act:-----

Submit this form with \$1 entry fee to the Campus Center Desk no later than 4:00 on March 20, 1974.

Student Store, Master Plan Dominate S.A. Meeting

Assembly financial matters and feedback concerning the first year of the Master Plan dominated the floor of the Feb. 26 S.A. meeting.

Lois Szarejko, the S.A. Treasurer, presented the Financial Report of the Student Store. As of the December 31, 1973 inventory, the store had \$14,261.19 in stock and an outstanding debt of \$15,389.55 which is money owed on the stock. \$3,500 of this was a loan \$12,000 in outstanding bills which, theoretically, if all stock is sold, would result in \$2,000 profit.

The manager of the Student Store will be present at next week's Assembly meeting to further clarify these figures.

Ms. Szarejko also presented a S.A. Operating Budget for the past three years as a result of a request for such a presentation at the Feb. 19 S.A. meeting. The Operating Budget for 1971-72 included \$1,900 in operating expenses, a telephone bill of \$180, a Student Store expense of \$2,200 and actual allocations to organizations of \$8,000. The 1972-73 operating expenses were \$5,000, a telephone bill of \$1,100, Student Store expenses were zero and allocations amounted to \$5,400. This year the budget includes operating expenses, to date, of \$400 (\$365 of which was used for the transmitting board at W.A.L.F.), a telephone bill of \$110, Student Store expenses of \$1,000, and allocations of approximately \$6,000. This presentation was followed by a discussion of the feasibility of S.A. officers presenting an operating budget at the beginning of each year or semester.

Other financial matters consisted of an Orienteering Club financial proposal of \$341.50 which was passed by the Assembly.

MASTER PLAN

New business of S.A. included a discussion of the Master Plan. The purpose of this discussion was to gain feedback from the Student Assembly to present to Dr. Miles. Angie Autera and Dr. Lacourse (members of the Stage Five Committee) were presented an introduction to the discussion, answered questions and provided a sounding board for comments.

The 10 year Master Plan was developed to give Alfred University direction for the future. It consisted of four developing stages, the end result of which was a document entitled **Bridges to Tomorrow**. The document outlines the Master Plan—its goals and methods of implementation.

The Master Plan is presently in its second year and the Stage Five Committee is evaluating the progress it has made towards implementation as mandated by this document. The Committee examines the time table step by step, looks at the areas of strengths and weaknesses and then gives its opinion of the progress. Areas such as the Challenge Exam system, Faculty Advising, Track II, the Division system, Lifetime sports, and the new library are on the docket for this spring. The Committee will

also be discussing such topics as "academic morale", a revised enrollment prediction, and the use of the Rochester center facilities.

Many questions were raised by the students in attendance concerning various aspects of the Master Plan. The question, "Has the construction of the new library been halted?", initiated the barrage of questioning. In answer to this, Dr. Lacourse said that, "It hasn't been scrapped. It's being reviewed each month, seeing if they can get the funds or if they already have enough funds available. They are not going to break ground until they have the necessary funds...the Herrick Library is the weakest thing on campus. I have very little use for the Library. I'm appalled at what I see and don't see...the library is extremely important." He later added that, "It is a good assumption to say that the library won't be built in the near future." Most students now attending Alfred will probably not see the new library.

He was also asked, "Will the University have enough money to complete the Master Plan programs in the remaining eight years?" Dr. Lacourse said that, "In a sense, the Master Plan came at the right time, it gives us direction. In another sense it came at the worst possible time. We planned all the proposals just at the time that enrollment declined, just at the time the stock market was taking a blow. Money is a little tough to come by right now. The 'pacesetter gifts' from the Trustees are about on schedule but we're behind schedule in major grants from the government and institutions." Angie Autera added that, "Master Plan is dependent on many other organizations—if one area collapses, like enrollment, something will be delayed or will have to be reevaluated."

The Challenge Exams program was cited as an example when Dr. Lacourse and Ms. Autera were asked about the kinds of goals that were set for this time and about how many of these goals have been reached. The Challenge Exams system has made "moderate progress". For \$50, a student can challenge any course and receive full credit for the course if the Challenge exam is passed. This program, according to Dr. Lacourse, lacks student awareness because of the "lack of publicity."

After the questions there was a general flow of comments about the Master Plan, in general. The most prevalent comments concerned the fact that few students are aware of what the Master Plan is and how they enter into the picture.

Students were asked by Dr. Lacourse to direct any ideas or comments to the Stage Five Committee in some form so that it might have a feel for student opinion and provide better communication.

Other S.A. business included various announcements. The Zero Population Growth announced that it will hold its

Lois Snow, Guest of Chinese Government, to Speak



Lois Wheeler Snow

Lois Wheeler Snow, widow of China expert Edgar Snow, will speak on "A Woman's China" March 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Harder Hall on the Alfred University campus.

Mrs. Snow's appearance is part of a series of cultural programs sponsored jointly by the University and the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. Tickets for the lecture will be available at the door.

Lois Snow spent six months in the People's Republic of China in 1971. She returned to Peking the following year to continue her study of the Chinese theater and to renew friendships with the wives of Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai. In 1973 Mrs. Snow again visited China, this time as a guest of the Chinese government.

She has described some of her experiences in the book "China on Stage," published in 1973 by Vintage Books of New York City, and in magazine articles appearing in this country and abroad.

Absence Slows

Down Equestrians

This past weekend four members of the Alfred Riding Team journeyed to Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. Representing the team in the intercollegiate show were Sheila Porterfield, Sue Cole, Robin Allen, and Jill Bresky. Alfred placed seventh out of eleven schools with the absence of five of its riders. The ribbon winners were Robin Allen taking fourth in both the flat and fence class, Jill Bresky, placing third on the flat and sixth over fences. Sue Cole, who finished the team points with a blue ribbon in her flat class. Next weekend the Alfred team competes at Bennet College with hopes of success.

Family Planning

The first Alfred Family Planning Clinic, co-sponsored by the Alfred University Health Center and School of Nursing and Health Care will be held at the health center on Saturday, March 16 at 9:00 a.m. For appointments and information please call 587-8425 between 6 and 7 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

There will also be a meeting in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center on March 5 at 7 p.m.

first Alfred University Family Planning Clinic, sponsored by ZPG and the Nursing Department in conjunction with the Health Center on March 16. They will conduct a panel discussion on March 5 concerning the Clinic.

It was announced that the S.A. election nominations are open and will remain so until March 19. Write-in and verbal nominations will be accepted at the next meeting.

At the next S.A. meeting a list of all available committee positions will be presented, and according to George Karras, there will be a "surprise".

Placement Announcements

The following interviews will take place on campus on the Dates and Times listed:

Mon. 3/4	Swindell-Dressler Co.	Cer. Eng.
Wed. 3/6	U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps	Nursing
Tues. 3/12	Pratt & Whitney Aircraft	Cer. Eng.
Tues. 3/12	Thatcher Glass	Cer. Eng.
Wed. 3/13	NL Industries	Cer. Eng.
Wed. 3/13	Union Carbide Corp.	Cer. Eng.
Thurs. 3/14	Union Carbide Corp.	Cer. Eng.
Thurs. 3/14	Norton Company	Cer. Eng., Cer., Sci., Glass Sci.

The Frank Eusner Swimming Pool Company, Inc., 40 Oregon Avenue, Bronxville, New York, 10708 is looking for pool lifeguards and directors to staff and maintain swimming pools in Westchester County. Pay and working conditions are excellent. Interested students should apply to Mr. Eusner at the above address.

The Van Brunt & Son, Inc. motor freight company is looking for a graduating senior to work in their Management Development Program. The salary is competitive with starting salaries in business and industry. The company is located in Old Bridge, New Jersey. If interested, please stop at the Placement Office.

The Student Conservation Association is looking for student volunteers to work as Park and Forest Assistants in various National Parks throughout the United States. Duties vary, but may include manning information desks, assisting with guided tours, foot or jeep trail patrols. Each Park or Forest Assistant receives travel and subsistence grants to defray expenses. In many cases housing and on-the-job transportation are provided. Even though these are volunteer positions and not paying jobs, application to the Student Conservation Program is extremely competitive and it is important to apply early. Interested students will find more information at the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

The Psychology Services of Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, Georgia, is accepting applications for the position of *Psychology Technician*. Beginning salary for this position is \$595 per month for bachelor-level employees. Duties consist of assisting Psychologists in the evaluation and treatment of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and adults. To apply write: Mr. Carlton L. Lanier, Recruitment Coordinator, Central State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia 31062 and have two letters of recommendation sent from Psychology Department faculty members. The applicant should also submit a transcript of grades and GRE scores. (Aptitude and advanced section in Psychology). For more information see the notice in the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

A reprint of a survey conducted by *CHANGING TIMES*, *The Kiplinger Magazine* is available at the Placement Office for review by graduating seniors. The survey names 79 companies with openings, plus details on what they are looking for and how to apply. According to the article, "a good number of companies responding made special note of the fact that their needs for college graduates this year are up from previous years for a number of reasons—higher growth goals, new operating locations, expansion overseas." The article is also available in the February 1974 issue of *CHANGING TIMES* at both Herrick and Scholes libraries.

Editorial . . .

Alfred: It's Just a Tank Away

If you haven't made plans for the Easter break, we have a few points for you to consider.

As you know, New York now has a mandatory gas rationing law—designed not only to “stretch” the supply of gas, but to confuse the consumers as well. On even days of the month you can buy gas only if your license plate ends in an even number. On odd days you can buy gas with odd plates or “initial” plates. On Sundays you can't buy gas at all. To get a full tank you must have less than a half tank when you go to the station to buy (and there are penalties for lying about the amount of gas in your tank).

To complicate matters, Good Friday happens to fall on April 12—which is fine if you plan to travel on Friday and have even plates. If you don't, you are going to have a rather hard time getting home. Thursday will be your only chance to buy gas (if you have odd plates) unless you want to travel on Saturday. If you have odd plates and plan to travel on Friday you can go only as far as your full tank will allow. (*Confusing isn't it*) Unfortunately, for most Alfred students, home is farther away than one tank of gas!

Should you get home, you have the problem of returning. Not wanting to miss Monday's classes, you'll have to travel on Saturday if you have odd plates or stay in Alfred if you have even plates because you can't buy gas on Sunday.

One solution seems to be cancelling classes on Monday and Tuesday to allow students the time to return to Alfred and still have a vacation—however short it may be.

If you're a senior and your parents are planning to come to Alfred for commencement we wish you (and your parents) the best of luck.

Commencement takes place on Friday, June 31 (an odd day), Saturday is June 1 (an odd day), on Sunday all stations close and Monday is June 3 (yes, *another* odd day). If your parents have odd license plates they'll have no trouble leaving because they can buy gas on the day of commencement and the following two gas buying days. Even plates means they should plan on a nice (?) four-day vacation in Alfred if they can get here on Thursday, June 30 (an even day) with one tank of gas. (Have they had that second honeymoon yet?)

Cancelling commencement crossed our minds, but we don't think too many people would go for that idea. We really have no solution to this problem—outside of procuring (illegally) two sets of license plates—an odd pair and an even pair to use on respective gas buying days.

Have any ideas for dealing with this dilemma? We would appreciate hearing from you. If you have odd plates—call us on an even day...even plates—call us on an odd day!!

Kevin J. Fagan

**WIPE OUT
DRUG ABUSE!**

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.

Vol. 61, No. 13 March 1, 1974

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief --- Nikki Humphrey
Managing Editor --- Kevin J. Fagan

NEWS: Harry Merritt (Editor), Carolyn Allard, Sue Bianchetti, Nan Bober, David Chesnoff, Karen Gruschow, Mark O'Meara, Hilary Raff, Wendy Stewart

ARTS: Barb Gregory (Editor), Bruce Gianniny, Debbie Ryder

FEATURES: Robert S. Carlsh (Editor), Kathy Arcano, Claudia Chase, Ray Kanarr, Stephanie Lafair, Barbara Peer

SPORTS: Fred George (Editor), Evan Katz, Bill Mahr, Dave Snook, Tom Wilcox

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNISTS: Joe Baird, Scott Koplak, Mike Schwartz

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jim Wilterdink (Editor), David Belle, Stan Bucklin, Jayne Greenhalgh, Ron Rothman, Paul Stevenson, Tom Yeager

HEADLINE EDITOR: Alden Bock

PRODUCTION: Philip St. Amand (Chief), Alden Bock, David Snook

BUSINESS MANAGER: Gary Manfred

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Rod Routhier

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Evan Katz

FACULTY ADVISOR: Dr. Fran Hassencahl

STUDENT ADVISOR: David S. Gruder

REPRESENTED BY

National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

Second Class Postage paid at Alfred, New York 14802

Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Published weekly during the school year (September-May), except during vacation periods.

Action

Q. Would you please find out how the \$44 activity fee is dispensed to the various student organizations? What are the priorities? Who decides which organization gets how much?

A. First of all, the “student activity fee” doesn't exist anymore. Tuition now includes that expense as well as health service and athletics fees, which all used to be listed separately on the bill. The present, seemingly more ambiguous, setup provides more flexibility in juggling the finances around. This could hopefully provide more money to the Student Organizations category of the University budget than was possible under the previous billing setup. Along these lines, the administration decided last year that the “per head” student activities funding approach was no longer the most useful one. This year, more money has been appropriated to student activities than would have been possible under the “head count” approach, according to Mr. Woodie Lange, University Controller. Now monies for student organizations are appropriated by the President's Cabinet in the same way that they appropriate any budgetary request from any department of the University.

The procedure for student organization funding works in this fashion: Each organization listed below submits a projected budget to the Student Assembly Co-chairpersons, who forward them to the President's Cabinet. The Cabinet decides how much money it can afford to appropriate to this department of the University budget, and as is the case with almost all departments, they receive less money than they asked for. This is generally due, in my opinion, to real and legitimate monetary restrictions. After the budget is cut, the Student Assembly officers are supposed to negotiate with representatives from each of the organizations for reductions in their individual budgets so that the total Student Organization budget equalizes with the money set aside by the President's Cabinet.

What it comes down to, then, is that the Student Assembly Co-chairpersons are presently responsible for appropriating monies to all student organizations. This year, they were responsible for distributing a total of \$92,450. The budgetary breakdown of that total is:

Student Assembly	\$10,850
FIAT LUX	12,667
Kanakadea	19,666
WALF	9,367
Alfred Review	2,600
St. Pat's Festival	3,000
Dorm Council	3,500
Student Volunteers	800
Student Activities Board	30,000

The \$92,450 budget is an increase over years past even though enrollment was off slightly this year as compared to last year. Last year's budget was \$91,160; the 71-72 budget was \$88,868; and the 70-71 budget was \$80,348.

The Student Assembly Co-

Shoplifter Spills Beans

Dear Editor,

This past week I was apprehended for shoplifting at the Giant SuperMart in Alfred Station. My resulting experiences have prompted me to inform the student body of Alfred University of the consequences of such an act. One is not just asked to return the item in question, but is subject to the penal laws of the State of New York. One does not just simply explain the circumstances to the Alfred police, but rather is picked up in the supermarket by a New York State Trooper who takes you to the state police station in Wellsville where you are booked for petty larceny. The experience does not end here. You are fingerprinted, three times, two of the sets of fingerprints are sent to the FBI. Your mug shot is taken and permanently recorded. You are then taken to the Court of the Town of Alfred where you are arraigned and a trial date is set. To be released, you must produce up to \$100 dollars bail.

It doesn't matter if you are stealing out of dire need, on a dare, or just to see if you can get away with it. With the system of surveillance that is presently employed in the supermarket there is very little chance of leaving the store without being apprehended.

The 15 people who were arrested in the last two weeks can attest to this fact. With the use of the cameras that are

manned constantly and reflective mirrors there is little chance of stealing from the Giant.

Finally, it is important to realize the position of the SuperMart. When you steal, you are not only hurting the management of the store, but the employees as well. For, if because of constant pilfering the store is forced to close then 30 individuals will be out of work. However, the most important thing to remember is that with the closing of the Giant, a convenient and well stocked supermarket will no longer be available to the Alfred community.

Just as an added note, the penalties for petty larceny are up to one year in jail and/or a fine not exceeding \$1000. As far as future job opportunities go, it will put a damper on any aspirations you might have for attending professional graduate schools. Also, when one applies for any sort of job you are asked on almost all applications if you have been previously arrested. An arrest for shoplifting will seriously hamper your quests for employment. With all the penalties you are subjected to it all adds up to one big minus. The risks are tremendous and consequences disastrous.

Brother Mind Thy Plow

Dear Editor:

Time after time University students are reminded to be careful of A.U. property during snowball fights, waterwars, and other assorted recreational activities. I think it is about time that the University kept an eye on its snowplows. Now that the snow is melting, the damage done during snowplowing has become quite apparent. Bushes, adjacent to Ade Hall, have been mangled and grass has been torn up in numerous places around campus. Why should students have regard for A.U. property when the University itself does not. Isn't the administration being hypocritical?

Evan Katz
Tefft 314

A Hair Raising Complaint?

Mr. Hansel:

Sitting by the entrance to the Brick kitchen affords me a very good view of the people handling our food.

It appalls me to see the male members of your staff walking around the kitchen with their hair flowing. The girls all have their hair tied back and all wear kerchiefs. I find the little white paper caps the boys wear insufficient. I have also found strands of hair on various occasions deposited in my food, which prompted me to write to you.

I wish, along with the rest of the student body, I'm sure, that this situation will be remedied as quickly as possible.

Thank you,
M. Cohen

Posters Disappearing

To the Alfred Community:

We of Alfred Gay Liberation are most distressed and angered by the actions of certain members of the Alfred community.

We recently put up 50 posters and flyers advertising Gay Pride Weekend. Within a week all but 5 had been torn down. We realize that this occurs with other groups to a small extent, but never on this grand scale.

We are not infusing on anyone's rights by advertising Gay Pride Weekend and we find this kind of homophobic action particularly disgusting.

Why did this happen? Are the people who carried out these actions really that paranoid?

Gay Pride Weekend was meant to serve several purposes. One was to give gay people a strengthening pride in themselves, another was to alleviate many of the misconceptions about being gay.

The actions taken by the people afore mentioned have only stressed the need for such events.

Alfred Gay Liberation

chairpersons are primarily responsible for the distributing of student organization funds, so if you take issue with or want more say in how \$92,450 of your money is spent, come to Student Assembly meetings and make yourselves heard.

Incidentally, next year's budget should be very similar to this year's because the University intends to run on a zero increase budget due to the economic squeeze

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in two. A good deal for junior college graduates, or anyone who was unable to begin the program in his freshman year.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp. That happens the summer following your second year of college. Camp—a little classroom work; some challenging physical training—replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college. You're paid for it, too.

After this, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years. Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on. Maybe you can use the \$100 per month subsistence allowance you'll get for up to ten months of each school year. Maybe the chance to leave college with a diploma *and* an officer's commission looks pretty good.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is a better way to do your last two years of college. And a better way to start a career, civilian or military.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Tell me more about the
Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

College attending _____

Phone (Area) _____

T 12-2-73

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE
ALFRED UNIVERSITY
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

Dust to Dust

by Mike Schwarts

"How do you feel about the gas problem?" I asked an old man that passed me on the street walking his poodle.
 "Oh, you startled me."
 "Sorry. Well?"
 "About the gas problem."
 "What about it?"
 "How do you feel about it?"
 "I don't like it really. But, it feels good."
 "Huh?"
 The old man bent down to his dog and patted it on the head. He remained by the dog's head and seemed to have fallen asleep.
 "Sir."
 "Yes." He looked up at me.
 "What can I do for you?"
 "You haven't answered my question, yet."
 "What question?"
 "How do you feel about the gas problem?"
 "Right. I agree."
 "Agree with what?"
 "There is a gas problem."
 "Well?"
 "But it feels good."
 "What feels good?"
 "After you fart."
 "That isn't--"
 "But, then again, it gives you heart burn. And I don't go regularly anymore, but the laxative helps. Yes, siree."
 "That isn't--"
 "Take my wife--please." He laughed. "Boy that Henny Youngman--"
 "Please--"
 "--Sure is a funny guy. Anyway, about my wife. She's constantly farting. Farted to death. Passed it all away. Doctor refused to come inside

the house."
 "I don't--"
 "But I miss the old woman."
 "Do you drive a car?" I asked.
 "Yep. Sure do. Yep. Yep."
 "What kind of car?"
 "Corvette."
 "A--a corvette?"
 "Yep. Like the speed."
 "But isn't it too fast?"
 "Not as fast as me. No, boy. Couldn't get my wife to go to bed with me before we were married, though. Prude."
 "How do you get gas?"
 "When I eat hot dogs or chili or hamburgers or eggs."
 "No--how do you get gas--petrol--for your car?"
 "I have an oil well in my backyard."
 "How did you manage that?"
 "I moved from England after their gas shortage and coal strikes and three day work weeks began. Moved here."
 "Say--are you--"
 "Yep. J. Paul--"
 A Getty Oil truck passed us, drowning out his voice, and he began to genuflect.
 "Well, sir. In that case, I guess you don't see that we have a gas shortage."
 "Depends on the way you want to look at it, sonny. To those that have, no. To those that don't, yes. I've got. Boy have I got. Why, last week, after breakfast, what gas. Burped--"
 "Thank you sir."
 "--and couldn't reach the pot fast enough--"
 I walked away and decided to ask somebody who knew how to answer my questions in a straight forward manner.

Captain Trivia

Greetings Alfred,
 Two big winners this week! Elroy Smitheimer and the team of Arcano, Fesko, and Holmes. Good show! Prizes this week are courtesy of Dr. Ohara and the Nevins Campus Theater. Free passes to any movie. (That's a good prize; I wish I could win!)
 By the by, "Zipper" was a type of rubber boot, not boat. Sorry.
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS
 1. Birmingham Small Arms
 2. Society of Automotive Engineers
 3. Galvanic Skin Response
 4. Internal Revenue Service
 5. Supersonic Transport

NOW HERE'S 5 FOR GRINS
 1. Who wrote, "The Wreck of the Hesperus"?
 2. Who wrote, "The Owl and the Pussycat"?
 3. Who gave us the Statue of Liberty?
 4. How many strings on the currently popular form of banjo?
 5. Where was America's first atomic pile built?
 Bonus Question: Which member of Alfred's Administration slept in Dr. Horowitz' bed (sans Horowitz) just so he, she, it, could say that he, she, it had slept in the mayor's bed?

I turned down the street.
 "Pardon me, how do you feel about the gas shortage?"
 The gas pump just stared at me and smiled.

You Too Can Be a Winner



Ms. Molly Rulon won \$30 worth of assorted "alcoholic beverages" last week in Lambda Chi Alpha's Raffle. Brothers will be selling tickets this week for 25 cents each or five for a dollar.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any students who have used books down at the Student Store please come down for them sometime before March 15. We are closing out this section in order to make room for new stock. Thank you.

The Alfred Review needs poems, short stories, prints - please submit all material to the campus center desk.

Looking to do research on gay studies? Call the Gay Library. For literature on gay men call Tony at 276-6318 and for literature on gay women call Nina at 587-8848. The Gay Liberation Group.

Dr. Joseph Norton, a former Alfred faculty member, currently professor of counseling psychology at SUNY at Albany, will speak on Homosexuality, Wed., March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Myers Hall, Room 34.

PERSONALS

I'm ready to hum. Sincerely, with love and kisses - Dynamo

Happy 21st, Kathy RKNO from all your secret shy admirers.

Would you burn money? Then why smoke?

"Smoking in the presence of nonsmokers may be considered an act of aggression" - Surgeon General Steinfeld

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lora W. Asdorian

No.3

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER). Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

	1 U	2 O	3 M	4 L		5 H	6 G	7 E	8 N		9 E	10 J	11 Q	12 I		13 S	14 C	15 F	16 K	17 P		18 A	19 M		
20 T		21 E	22 G	23 J	24 K	25 O	26 R	27 M		28 D	29 G	30 J	31 U	32 L		33 B	34 E	35 S	36 M		37 R	38 A	39 I	40 S	41 P
	42 C	43 J	44 I		45 Q	46 U	47 O	48 L	49 J	50 E	51 C	52 D	53 A		54 N	55 Q	56 I	57 B	58 G	59 T		60 C	61 D	62 K	63 E
	64 M	65 D		66 G	67 E	68 C	69 M	70 U	71 B		72 F	73 H		74 B	75 G	76 L	77 O		78 N	79 K	80 B	81 D	82 T		83 L
84 H	85 P		86 I	87 N	88 D	89 T		90 Q	91 K	92 T	93 S	94 J	95 I		96 C	97 N	98 R	99 O		100 Q	101 H	102 J	103 D		104 N
105 S	106 O		107 R	108 A	109 F	110 S	111 K	112 N	113 B	114 T	115 M		116 S	117 J	118 B		119 A	120 H	121 N	122 T	123 S	124 D	125 K	126 P	
127 G		128 I	129 O	130 F	131 A		132 F	133 H	134 L	135 K	136 N		137 L	138 H	139 M	140 J		141 E	142 M	143 R	144 L	145 K	146 T	147 G	
148 H	149 B	150 E		151 E	152 U	153 R	154 Q	155 A	156 J	157 H		158 A	159 I	160 U		161 L	162 T		163 D	164 R	165 C	166 O	167 S		168 H
169 F	170 P	171 C	172 N	173 B	174 S		175 D	176 G	177 A	178 K	179 L	180 C	181 U	182 T		183 C	184 G	185 R	186 M	187 B	188 Q	189 F			

©1973 by Lora W. Asdorian

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Big boat with fine form is really neat! 155 38 108 119 131 158 18 177 53
- B. Day with sun called Pentecost 74 71 187 33 173 149 113 57 80 118
- C. Main fraction of those committing a violation 180 68 60 14 42 183 96 171 51 165
- D. Weatherman has soft career 163 65 124 103 28 61 175 81 88 52
- E. Fed up after any idea that's considerate 141 151 7 9 21 34 150 50 67 63
- F. On his joking I'm choking! 132 15 109 189 72 130 169
- G. I pour a sour mash for boisterous drinker 184 66 29 6 127 22 75 58 176 147
- H. Work with a British Conservative in a place for research 5 168 148 84 120 101 73 133 138 157
- I. Regretted me dental bills 56 159 128 39 12 86 95 44
- J. Met reaping farmers planning to fertilize 30 140 10 102 23 94 43 117 156 49
- K. Stage show with mixed up value about the devil 125 24 16 135 178 145 62 91 111 79
- L. They called the re-entry off; such impudence! 144 83 137 179 134 161 76 32 48 4

- M. Fake gem from German rock 27 142 69 36 3 19 64 139 186 115
- N. Hank dashes forward to offer greeting (2 wds.) 136 97 104 8 121 87 112 172 78 54
- O. He'd see that straw roof 25 2 129 99 166 77 47 106
- P. Appraised trade 85 170 41 126 17
- Q. Superior shade of color for a solvent 90 100 154 45 11 188 55
- R. Word often said with blinds, glass, and red 107 26 153 164 37 143 98 185
- S. Suits me fine; fate made me womanly 167 73 40 93 116 110 105 35 174 123
- T. Why he clamors and is tearful 92 20 114 82 182 89 59 162 122 146
- U. Unwrinkles woollens so moths depart 160 31 152 181 1 46 70

A.U. and Tech Sponsor Haydn-Beethoven-Bartok Concert by Tokyo String Quartet

The third in a series of Haydn-Beethoven-Bartok concert the **Tokyo String Quartet** is giving this season will be performed March 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Harder Hall on the Alfred University campus.

The group's appearance is part of a schedule of cultural programs sponsored jointly by the University and the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

The four musicians—Koichiro Harada and Yoshiko Nakua, violins; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; and Sadao Harada, cello—will offer Haydn's Quartet in B-Flat major, Bartok's Quartet No. 6, and the Beethoven C-major Quartet (Opus 59). A similar Haydn-Beethoven-Bartok program January 31 at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall elicited these comments from reviewer John Rockwell in **The New York Times**:

"The performances were most immediately noteworthy for the extraordinary precision and elegance of the playing, and for the exquisitely matched beauty of tone the players drew from the quartet of Amati instruments they are now using."

Koichiro Harada plays a violin created by Nicolo Amati in 1656. Miss Nakura's instrument was made in Cremona in 1662. The viola, a large model with an especially beautiful scroll, was created in Cremona in 1663 and will be played by Kazuhide Isomura. And Sadao Harada will perform on a cello made in Cremona in 1677.



Potpourri

Flicks

On Campus

3/1	The Ruling Class	McL Ctr, 7:30, 10:05 p.m.
3/3	Emperor Of The North	McL Ctr, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
3/4	Shoot The Piano Player	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
3/5	Citizen Kane	SC 247, 3:00 p.m.
3/6	Citizen Kane	SC 247, 8:00 p.m.
3/7	400 Blows	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville

2/27 - 3/5	Robin Hood [Disney]	7:00, 9:00 p.m.
3/6 - 3/9	Executive Action	7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Jerry Lewis Cinema, Hornell

2/27-3/6	Double Feature	7:30, 9:25
	Lady Sings the Blues and The Godfather	
3/1-3/6	Marx Brothers: Horsefeathers and Monkey Business	

Gallery

Albright Knox Gallery - Buffalo

Feb. 17 - Mar. 17 "Artwork from the Cleveland Hills School"

Fosdick Nelson Gallery - Harder Hall

Through March 6 "Steam" 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

S.A.B. PRESENTATIONS

Friday, March 1 - 8:00 p.m.

Director Robert Downey who produced such films as **Putney Swope**, **Chaffed Elbows** and **Greaser's Palace** will be speaking in Harder Hall. Friday, March 1 - 9:15 p.m.

A Coffee House will be presented featuring **Wayne Bippes and Friends** - Admission is Free.

Saturday, March 2 - 9:00 p.m.

A Beer Blast featuring **Fetish** will be presented in Davis Gym. Admission is \$1 --- Free Beer.

Miscellaneous

Friday, March 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Concert with the **Tokyo String Quartet**
Harder Hall Auditorium
Tickets Available at the Door

Radio Schedule

WALF--NEW AND IMPROVED SCHEDULE

Sunday	12-3 Chris Hudson	7:30-11 George Karras
	3-7 Steve Weinberg	11-2 Ron Biegel
Monday	3-7 Gary Blanco	11-2 Stu Silva
	7:30-11 Phil Teibel	
Tuesday	7-11 Al Aronowitz	7:00-11 Pete Jordan
	11-3 Peggy Mendes	11-2 Art Spitalnick
	3-7 Bob Tucker	
Wednesday	7-11 Tom Cameron	7:30-11 Barry Stern
	11-3 Stu Silver	11-2 Peggy Mendes
	3-7 Tom Maslow	
Thursday	7-11 Pete Jordan	7:30-11 Ziggy
	11-3 Bill Paulson	11-2 Bill Fox
	3-7 Steve Schnee	
Friday	7-10 Stan Wraight	7:30-11 Scott Koplak & Howie Lipzin
	10-3 Pete Jordan	11-2 Lawrence Smith
	3-7 Bill Paulson	
Saturday	3-7 AM Dave Snook	7-11 Gary Blanco
	12-3 Tom Maslow	11-2 Gary Weinstein
	3-7 Bob Tucker	

Prof. Display

Works in Rochester

Four faculty members in the Division of Art and Design of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University have been invited to display examples of their work at Radial 80, the prestigious Western New York art show scheduled to open Feb. 22 in the exhibition rooms of the Xerox Tower in Rochester.

They are Val M. Cushing and Robert C. Turner, professors of ceramic art; Thomas Lacagnina, instructor in design; and Andre G. Billeci, associate professor of glass design.

The four artists will also be represented March 10 through April 21 in a multi-media exhibition entitled "The Fine Art of Craftmanship" at the Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences in Binghamton.

Forms Ready for Art Show

The eleventh annual Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show and Sale entry forms are now available, according to chairman Mrs. Roy Love. Original works by professional and amateur artists from throughout the United States will be made for exhibit and sale from May 8-14, 1974 at the Corning Glass Center, Corning, N. Y. The show and sale is sponsored by American Association of University Women, Corning Branch in cooperation with The Corning Museum of Glass and Corning Glass Center. Ten to twelve prizes totalling \$2,000 will be awarded. In addition, 25 items will be selected for special jury awards. The Jury this year is: Micheal Biddle, printmaker and painter, New York, N. Y.; Eric Hilton, Glass craftsman and faculty member, Alfred University, Alfred Station, N. Y.; Lois Moran, Director of Research and Education, American Crafts Council, New York, N.Y.

Y. Items will be considered in the following categories: batik, bookbinding, block printing, ceramics, drawing, enamelling, engraving, etching, gem cutting, glass, hooked rugs, jewelry, leather, lithography, macrame, metalworking, painting, sculpture, silk screen, stitchery, textile painting, weaving, woodworking. Entry forms may be obtained by writing the Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Box 470, Corning, New York 14830

Last year, three local artists won awards: Marcie Schwitters, Kathleen Mulcahy, and Brent Young.

THE HEATER
March 2nd **BADSTREET**
March 9th **STRATUS**
from Cortland

March 16th **ELF**
and only ELF playing

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

SOLACE	BEGAT
SINECURE	AVALON
TEETOTAL	SETTEE
ASWAN	SONAR
EDS	
STAT	AMPUL
BRAT	
HAY	CRUET
BLANC	
TASS	SILENCE
AMINO	DANTE
PRALINE	BIND
LANES	SCROD
NAG	
ACTS	STOUT
TUDO	
CHI	OHARE
SOFAR	
ENLACE	AGIOTAGE
DILUTE	LETTERED
DAKAR	LOSSES

Looney Tunes

A Music Review
by Bruce Lightfoot
and Alden Bock

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen Live Deep in the Heart of Texas

The Commander and Gang have come up with a winner in deciding to put their act down on vinyl. Anyone who has been to one of their concerts recently can attest to the fact that C.C.L.P.A. is reaching extreme levels on the energy scale.

The gut stomping introduction without a doubt sets the tone of the album. There is a total of thirteen songs in which the band has maintained their C&W roots while incorporating a few fifties rockers. The first three numbers; **Armadillo Stomp**, **Good Rockin Tonight** and **I'm Comin Home** are excellent country-rock tunes which serve as a good warm up for both the audience and the band.

For you true to heart country buffs there's Buck Owen's **Cryin Time** sung by John Tichy and featuring Bobby Black on pedal steel whose addition just recently has enhanced the group's overall effectiveness. The other country ballad featured, **Sunset on the Sage**, reproduces well the effect of cruising around out west high on peyote. **Riot in Cell Block #9** has the Commander himself doing the singing which adds both spice and deversity to the Lost Planet Airmen.

The fifties hits are well taken care of by Billy C. who like the rest of the band has certainly come into his own, adding flash reminiscent of Elvis. He's featured on **Oh Momma Momma**, **Too Much Fun** and **Mean Woman Blues** which are songs that are a most for all good times.

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen is no longer the bar band they once were. They most definitely have gotten it together for some of the best music in a while. Good times.

A. B.

B.L.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

New Paltz Philosophy Year

Qualified undergraduates in Philosophy and various other majors can earn from 30 to 32 credits taking regular courses at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) during 1974-75. Students select their courses from the full range available to regular French students. The SUNY Program Director will help students secure suitable housing and arrange programs, and will assist or arrange assistance for them in their studies throughout the year. September 15 to June 15. A three-week orientation and intensive language review will be held at the start. Estimated living expenses, transportation, tuition, and fees, \$3,000. Additional information may be had by writing to Professor David Blankenship, Department of Philosophy, FT 1000, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561. Telephone: (914) 257-2696.

Yes, we have Dr. Scholl's
exercise sandals in stock

Hitchcock Pharmacy

Main Street Alfred, N.Y.

Come and Groove On

(A) Fetish



Don't forget the Beer Blast in Davis Gym, Saturday, March 2, featuring FETISH (pictured above). And tonight, Wayne Bippes & Friends will be entertaining at a coffee house in the Campus Center.



DON'T BURY YOUR

MIND . . . JOIN

S. V. C. A.

Call Molly — 871-2134



PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL,
BEAUTIFULLY PERFECT

Before you invest any money in a diamond—let
a Gemologist show you the most brilliant
of all diamonds at

A. McHenry & Co.

Fine Jewelers in Hornell
Since 1853

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

106 Main St. Hornell, N.Y.



COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Main Street Alfred

Come in and Browse

Books on Rural Technology

on Making It in the Wilderness

Almost all poster lines are back in stock —

Pick up the one you've been waiting for

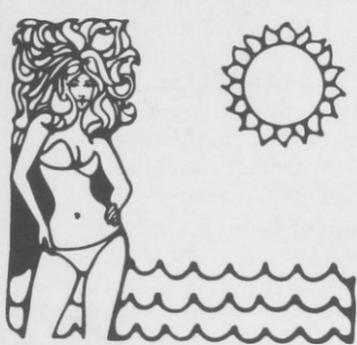
RECORDS

20% Off on All Jazz and Classical Albums

We Have a Very Large Selection—Try It for a Change



ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS
 Vol. 67, No. 13, ALFRED, NEW YORK, MARCH 1, 1974



Curtis Enterprises and New Era Records

present

Spring Get Away

**OVER \$10,000 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED! ENTER NOW!
 YOU COULD WIN THE VACATION OF YOUR LIFETIME!**



Grand Prize

1. Five, sunfilled days – four fantastic nights at the posh "Pier 66 Motel" on the ocean at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA!
2. First-Class round trip transportation from winner's location to FT. LAUDERDALE!
3. Honda rental bike during the duration of your stay!
4. Dinner for two at the fabulous "Pink Pussy Cat"!
5. Dinner for two at the "Windjammer"
6. Dinner for two at "Pier 66" – the world's most fantastic supper club overlooking the beautiful blue ATLANTIC!
7. \$100.00 credit account in your name at "She" – the swiftest singles spot in Florida! Top name entertainment seven days a week!
8. \$50.00 credit account in your name at "The Button" – Lauderdale's leading after-hours club!
9. \$100.00 cash – to spend as you please!

10 Each Second Prizes

1. Three days, two nights at Holiday Inn, on the ocean, at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA.
2. Round trip transportation (from winner's location).
3. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
4. \$25.00 credit account in your name at "She."
5. \$25.00 cash – to spend as you please.

1,000 Third Prizes

1. Any one stereo LP or 8 track tape of your choice listed in the current New Era Records Catalog.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Contest open only to bonafide students of an accredited college or university.
2. Winners will be selected by the W.A. Wilholt Corporation, an independent judging organization. Winners will be selected at random and the decision of the judges will be final. A list of all winners will be available upon written request to New Era Records.
3. To register, print information in spaces provided on coupon →
4. Enclose \$1.00 for processing and handling. Remit by check or postal money order only **PAYABLE TO: "NEW ERA RECORDS-CEI."**
5. Mail your registration to:

NEW ERA RECORDS
 SUITE 109
 175 WEST WIEUCA ROAD, N.E.
 ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30342
6. Entries must be postmarked **NOT LATER THAN March 8th, 1974.**

CURTIS ENTERPRISES – NEW ERA RECORDS

"I certify that I am a student at _____
 (name of school)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____