

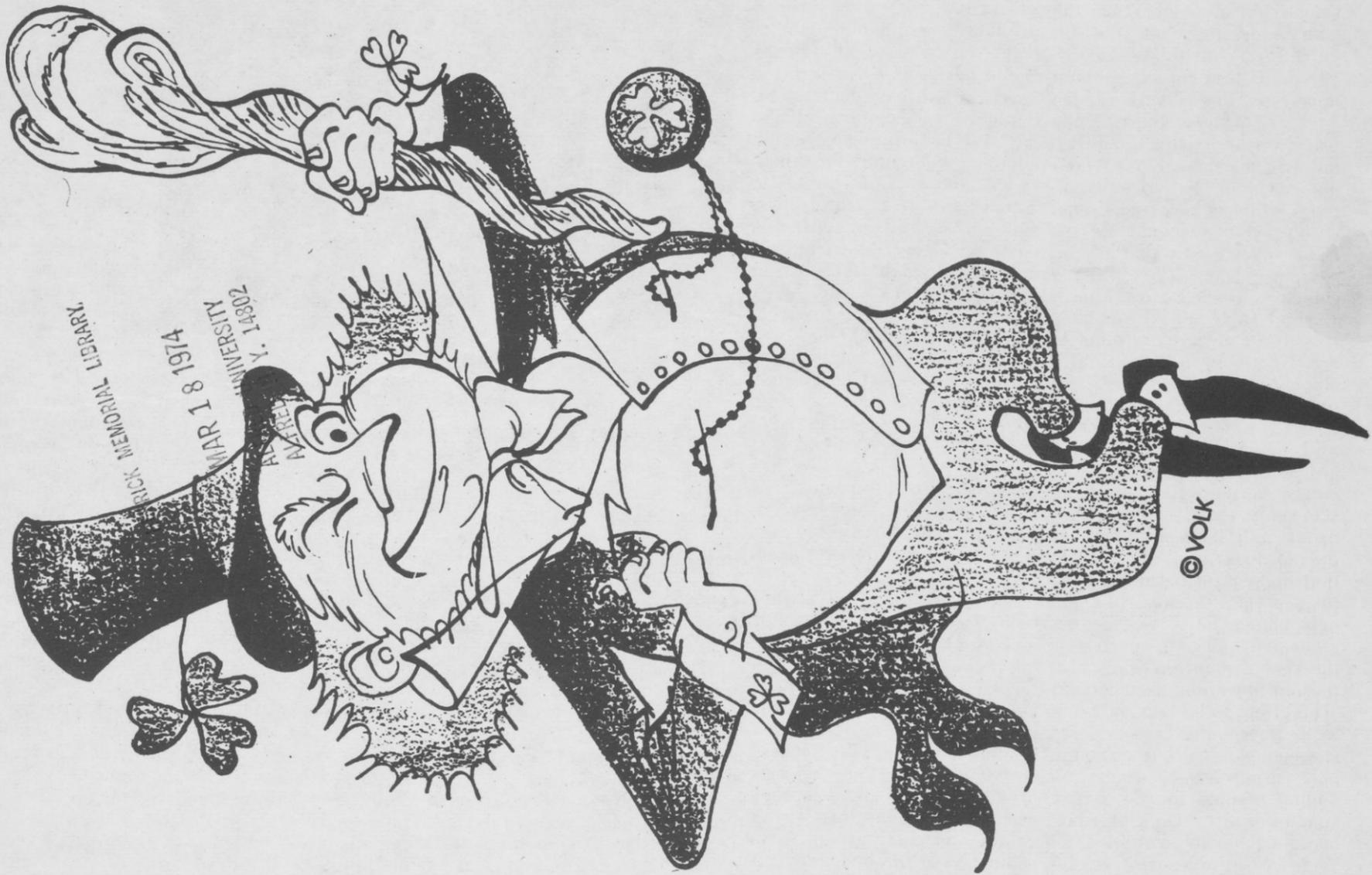
“Happy St. Pat’s”

FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. 61, No. 15, ALFRED, NEW YORK, March 15, 1974



The A.U. Student Store

New Records Again This Week!

New Releases!

Does anybody out there read the NEW YORK TIMES? Although we have only been receiving a limited number of papers, we have had to return many of them (especially Sunday's) unsold. Our distributor says that if we want to get papers we have to sell them. So if you want newspapers, come down to the STUDENT STORE!

Daily 9:30 - 4:30

Saturday 1 - 3

Sunday 10 - 3

If you have used books in the store, please stop down to pick them up sometime this month. We are closing out our used book section in order to make room for new stock. If you no longer want your books, PLEASE give us a call (871-2250) and let us know so that we can make arrangements to dispose of them.

This Week Only
All Candles - 20% Off!

St. Pat Tradition Lost in Recent Years

by Robert S. Carlish

The year is 1983, and Alfred University is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the St. Patrick's Festival Weekend. The activities planned are both numerous and diverse: On Friday afternoon, there is the usual parade (which unfortunately has only one float entered in it, but then again, the float looks like a good one, so everything should be alright). Since only one girl on campus is running for St. Pat's Queen (and she's from Alfred-Almond High School - nobody from the University wanted to run), she is automatically elected to that position. After the parade, everyone is supposed to go back to their rooms and drink one glass of green-colored water (beer is no longer permitted on St. Pat's Weekend - too many people got drunk and became rowdy at the concerts, etc.) The concert that night is to be held in the Beaver Dam Armory (it's the only place left - we're not allowed to have it in our gym or the Tech gym or anywhere else for fear of wanton destruction.)

The group to be playing is the 57th Boy Scout Platoon from Oswego, New York (they're the only group that would be willing to play for the paltry sum offered). On Saturday, everyone is to watch "The Wide World of Sports", which is then followed by an all-night Bingo game in Ade Hall. The festivities are topped off on Sunday by a teeth-brushing competition between fraternities and sororities to be held on Merrill Field (bring your own tooth-brush).

I wonder why we still observe the traditional yearly St. Patrick's Weekend celebration. I used to think that it was a student-perpetuated sentiment that surfaced each year at this time which would once more exude the spirit of the occasion. Then it occurred to me that it was not so much the students in general but a few, strategically implanted individuals on campus whose own actions were responsible for the annual revival. At this point, I doubt that either of these are the actual driving actual driving force. Ten years ago, yes. Five years ago, well, maybe. But now.....no.

St. Pat's Weekend is an anachronism (page 47 in the Random House Dictionary for the benefit of those who are on pro). It is a tired holdover from a time when it made a difference, when it was more than just an excuse to celebrate something which really doesn't belong to you. St. Pat's Weekend has become an unfortunate victim of a power far greater than tradition, lethargy.

The St. Patrick's Weekend was first introduced to Alfred in 1933. It fit well into the general scheme of student life - campus involvement, community interest, and a respect for the way of life of which they were part. The 700 some-odd students were matched by an equal number of out-of-town visitors witnessing a remarkable first in Alfred. More than just the parade, the participants were treated to a tea, dance, and open house, and a

ball.

In following years, St. Pat's Weekend firmly established itself as a permanent institution. Each year, St. Patrick would arrive in town in some new, innovative mode, and initiate the beginning of the parade. Visitors, which would number well into the thousands, lined Main Street to watch floats from fraternities, sororities, and dormitories pass down the route. Fraternalism ran high, and Alfred was united as one spirit enjoying a needed break from the academic continuum.

But something happened. Perhaps we've lost our fraternalism. Maybe we've lost the spirit. Most probably, not enough people really care anymore what it is we are celebrating, or even why. It's just become another excuse to get out of our 3:00 Friday quiz section, or some absurd reason like that.

Somehow, Alfred will always be lucky enough to have a few individuals who, for one reason or another, are willing to put in the time to ensure a St. Pat's Festival for that year. But the general campus desire and/or funding limits the effectiveness of the efforts. The concerts aren't quite as good as they used to be.....we just aren't getting the right groups - no money. And the people aren't unified by the parade. They're to busy throwing snowballs at their friends on the other side of Main Street. The trend is more of personal self-fulfillment than of Alfred celebrating its existence.

I am by no means professing that the St. Pat's Weekend should be stricken from the Alfred itinerary, but neither would it be correct to assume that we are perpetuating a healthy condition. St. Pat's Weekend means a lot of things to a lot of people, but very few of them really understand the significance of the occasion. I would like to believe, as did those who have been at Alfred before us, that St. Pat's Weekend affords us the opportunity to stop for a moment and become more aware. Aware not only of Alfred and why it is possible to have a St. Pat's Festival every year, but also an increased awareness of those around us. If we were just able to live as a student body once again instead of a disjointed, disoriented mass, then perhaps some of the St. Pat's original purpose has managed to survive.

Students and Adopted Grandparents Get Together



Adopted Grandparents join the *Student Volunteers* for a "family" dinner.

Hearing bells? Well, the Senior Citizens of Alfred are. At least, they were, when the Bell Choir of the Union University Church, led by Mrs. Scholes, entertained them at their St. Patrick's Day get together on Sunday, March 10, in Howell Hall. The gathering, the first in second semester, was organized and sponsored by the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program of **Student Volunteers for Community Action**.

The Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, organized in fall 1972, consists of students who "adopt" Alfred Senior citizens. The volunteers visit their "grandparents" regularly. Frequent get-togethers provide an opportunity for all the Volunteers and grandparents to get acquainted while having a good time together.

Past activities have included a Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner and a Christmas Tea and Carol Sing at which the grandparents

shared their memories of old Alfred in Christmases past.

According to Volunteers, it would be difficult to assess who benefits most from the program - students or senior citizens! The students enjoy the homey, family-like atmosphere of their visits with their grandparents, and get great satisfaction from seeing these people enjoying themselves. Grandparents, needless to say, enjoy the contact with students, especially since many of them are former affiliates with the University. Professors, administrators, and Alfred graduates are well-represented in the group of Alfred golden agers.

The program is co-ordinated by Mikey Sperl; students interested in becoming involved in the program are encouraged to contact her at 301 Cannon, 871-3167. There are many Grandparents yet to be placed!

Examinations in the arts and sciences, business, foreign languages, nursing, and education, including health education and reading instruction, will be given at numerous locations in New York State on *May 9 and 10, 1974*. The application filing deadline date is *April 1, 1974*. Over 50 College Proficiency and Regents External Degree Examinations are administered four times a year, in February, May, August and November. The Summer administration will take place on August 8 and 9, 1974, with an application deadline date of July 1.

The examinations provide an opportunity for people to validate college-level knowledge acquired outside of the formal classroom. The tests may be used to gain college credit, earn Regents External Degrees, meet appropriate teacher certification requirements, or for job advancement. Most colleges and universities grant credit or advanced placement for passing scores. In addition, examination results are applied directly to satisfy New York State teacher certification requirements.

Should you have any questions or comments concerning our services, please let us know. Write: College Proficiency Examinations -- Regents External Degrees, State Education Department, The University of the State of New York, 99 Washington Avenue, Room 1919, Albany, New York 12210.

□□□

Nursing Convention A Big Success

by Kathleen Boyle

The Nursing Students Association of New York State held its annual convention in Kerhonksen, New York February 23-25.

Alfred University students Nurse's Association, through fund-raising activities, sent six students to the convention. An additional eight students came who were not funded by the Student Nurses' Association funds.

The convention produced terrific results for Alfred University. We now have three student representatives. Students winning offices from Alfred were:

Bea Statton, Pres.; Ticia Dillon-1st VP; Trudi Fox-2nd VP; Pat Hryzak-Sec.; Rich Spencer-Dir.; Mary Burn-Nominations Committee; Margarite Palumbo-Nominations Committee; Wanda Lukasiewicz-Graduate Consultant; Teri Pratt-Personal Consultant.

The convention was highlighted by a number of educational workshops. There was a workshop on the aged, during which the rather shocking fact that 20% of the elderly in New York City exist on a sub-poverty level, having an income of less than \$2,000 was revealed.

There was a workshop on Death and Dying given by Julie Skansie, Prof. of Human Services at Alfred in which the question was posed, "Do we prolong life, or prolong death."

Dean Barker, DEan of Alfred University's School of Nursing held a workshop on Alleghany County's Mobile Health Unit.

Miss Dunn gave an enlightening talk on Child Abuse. She revealed that the first child abuse case which occurred in 1874, was referred to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This occurred because at that time there was no other place to refer such a case.

A workshop was held on the sudden-death syndrome, and it was surprising to find that the U.S. still has one of the high infant death rates.

Mr. Charles Koltz held a workshop on Independent Practitioners. It was revealed that there is a great movement in this country supporting nurses to "hang out their own shingles."

All in all, it was an enlightening convention. The 1973-74 President of the Association, Donald DeSorbo, a junior nursing student at Alfred University, said his farewells and announced his intention to run for National Office at our National Convention to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah April 24-28.

The editors of the *Fiat* welcome your opinions and criticisms. All letters to the editor **MUST** be signed. Names will be withheld or changes made upon request. However, we will **not** publish any unsigned letters.

NEW photo books by aperture
photography by Dianne Arbus and others!

Come see our display on philosophy of science

UPCOMING RECORD SALE!

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Main Street

Alfred, N.Y.

Businesses Report Profits

An area economic survey released last night by Alfred University's School of Business Administration reported unprecedented business profits for 1973 but widespread expectations of a downturn by the end of 1974.

The economic data was contained in a report issued to Southern Tier Industrial and business leaders attending the 24th annual Invitational Businessmen's Seminar sponsored by the University's business school.

A companion report by the manager of the Hornell office of the New York State Employment Service indicated that the so-called energy crisis had so far failed to have a significant impact on the general economy of the Steuben-Allegany County area.

The University's own economic survey reported business data on communities within a 35-mile radius of Alfred. It declared that "100% of our correspondents reported increases in their net profits for 1973."

According to an analysis of survey questionnaires by Savo D. Jevremovic, associate professor of economics, the consensus of profits was unprecedented.

"Even in the best years of the last two decades, at the most around 60% of businessmen would be reporting profit increases," Jevremovic said.

He added, however, that nearly half of the respondents forecast lower profits for 1974.

According to Jevremovic: "The delinquency rate increased for more area businessmen than in any year since 1959...Higher inventories are reported by more people than in any year since 1966...Nearly one half of the respondents estimated that the spending power of the area's consumers has decreased... Every one of our respondents reported high prices paid for merchandise during the past year...Higher sales for the year were reported by more people than in any year but one of the last 20 years."

thus far, said Jevremovic, an analysis of questionnaires indicates that the impact of energy shortages on the local economy is seen primarily in the slowness of merchandise deliveries from outside the area.

N. Peter Arcangeli, manager of the Hornell office of the New York State Employment Service, reported a few scattered disruptions because of energy shortages, "but nothing of major proportions."

Arcangeli also said that unemployment insurance figures showed that "fewer people were out of work in 1973 than in the previous year."

Citing figures compiled by the Division of Research and Statistics of the New York State Department of Labor, Arcangeli noted that between January and October 1973, unemployment benefits totalled \$2.1 million in the Hornell-Wellsville-Bath-Dansville area as against a figure of \$4 million for the same period in 1972.

Arcangeli said that an "adequate sampling" of area non-agricultural firms in 1973

Lois Snow Puts China in Perspective

by Sue Bianchetti

A brief insight into a few of the inner secrets of China was made available Tuesday night, March 5, in Harder Hall. Lois Snow, a known author experienced in both American and Chinese theater, came to speak on the subject of women in China. Having spent almost three years in China, Mrs. Snow gave a brief history of the country and a short explanation of the social structure.

Socialism, the present government, is considered a mixture of Marxism, Leninism and Maoism and advocates liberation: the right to rebel against wrong leadership. In addition to a change in the government, physical changes have also occurred tending to improve China's place in world affairs and increasing the

showed a nearly 2% increase in the composite employment figure over 1972. Employers, he said, were predicting a 2% employment rise in the first four months of 1974.

A somewhat less confident picture of the economy was painted by Dr. Newton Y. Robinson, professor of economics at Alfred University. In his analysis of nationwide trends, Robinson said "it is quite obvious that we are in at least a growth recession at present, but it is far less obvious whether or not it will be severe enough to be called a 'true' recession."

Robinson defined "growth recession" as a period of six months or longer during which production grows at a slower-than-normal rate. A recession, he said, is a period in which production actually declines.

"If the oil embargo is lifted and the production of oil is sufficiently increased, it is quite possible that the present slowdown could be limited to a growth recession. On the other hand, the current weakness in the economy appears more likely to be severe enough to create a true recession, but not a particularly severe one," he said.

Robinson forecast the possibility of an unemployment rise in 1974 above the current 5.2% level, an improvement in the economy in the second half of the year, and a rate of inflation "nearly as great" as the 8.8% reported for 1973.

A panel of speakers was scheduled to address the Businessmen's Seminar on the extent and economic impact of fuel shortages. The speakers were Robert D. Badertscher, area market services manager of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation; Carl L. Wellington, President of C. L. Wellington, Inc., of Hornell, a Mobil Oil distributor; Karney R. Cochran, a director of the American Petroleum Institute and president of the K-ARCY Corporation of Wellsville; and Theodore M. McClure, president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company of Wellsville.

The annual seminar was under the direction of Henry C. Langer, Jr., professor of economics and business at Alfred University.

pride and dignity of the people. Shifts in general attitudes have led to a "coming out" of the Chinese women. As a result of "women's liberation" such small considerations as equal pay, social benefits, maternity leave and a variety of other rights have been awarded to the female portion of the population. Family planning has moved into the country, offering birth control and legal abortions as well as child care centers leaving the women free to work. The entire social life differs from that which is known in the U.S. The Chinese women are not fashion-conscious, which would cause a disaster among the excess of American women's magazines, and our fashion industry.

Nicknamed the "sink of morality" there is noticeable absence of pornography, gossip columns, bars, nightclubs and drugs—goodbye Forty Second Street. The popular age of marriage is the late twenties with the discouragement of premarital sex due to tradition and custom. Coeducation is free until junior or senior year in high school after which the students must do manual labor for at least two years.

Following completion of this time a few students go on to the university if they meet certain standards while the majority continue to do manual work. Crime is very low due to the fact that there are no striking differences among living standards, with the majority of housing falling into the low level category. Most homes in the communes are privately owned; in the cities apartments are rented; this rent is government controlled. The people are relatively poor which can be exemplified in the absence of privately owned automobiles.

Life for the Chinese is not luxurious, although it is comfortable; materially their standards are far lower than ours. Private ownership and profit are not present in China with most enterprises being government controlled. The people are, however, provided for and generally seem to be content to live in one of the world's largest countries.

A reception followed in Howell Hall.

Placement Announcements

Office of University Placement - Interview Schedule

Mon., Mar. 18	The Travelers Ins. Co.	Bus. Adm., L.A.
Mon., Mar. 18	The Carborundum Co.	Ceramics
Tues., Mar. 19	Guardian Industries	Ceramics
Wed., Mar. 20	Montefiore Hospital & Medical Center	Nursing
Thurs., Mar. 21	Globe Union Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci.,	Glass Sci.
Mon., Apr. 1	Peace Corps & Vista	All Majors
Tues., Apr. 2	Peace Corps & Vista	All majors
Wed., Apr. 3	Royal Globe Insurance Co.	Bus. Adm., L.A.
Wed., Apr. 3	U.S. Marine Corps	All majors
Thurs., Apr. 4	U.S. Navy	All majors
Mon., Apr. 8	MONY (Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N.Y.)	L.A.

□□□

The Placement Office has received information from New York State Civil Service on several positions that are available with New York State governmental units. In order to become eligible for these positions, you must take an examination which will be held on May 11, 1974. Information and applications may be obtained from the Placement Office or from local New York State Employment Offices. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 8, 1974.

□□□

Married couple, with no children preferred, to work at Spring Run Trout Farm. Wife should have knowledge of hobbies to teach campers; Husband should have knowledge of the outdoors; assisting the owner keeping the farm operating. Vehicle is provided with gas, mobile home with all utilities paid. Position available Memorial weekend through Labor Day. Salary \$1000. Contact Mr. Dick Wagner, Rd. #1, Arkport, N.Y. 607-545-8620.

□□□

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 Hornell Y.M.C.A. is looking for part time help in its program department and listed below is necessary information concerning these positions. There are three different time periods available and they need male and female help. The male job could be a person working all three if he was available or three different people with one person in each job.

The positions are all program positions.
1-Every Tuesday 12:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. - 2 1/2 hours - one male to assist in teaching a gym and swim program for 3,4, and 5 year old children. Should have an interest in children, physical education and some ability in swimming. Rate of pay is \$2.25 per hour. Program conducted in Y.M.C.A. building in Hornell.

2-Every Thursday 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. - 2 1/2 hours - Male. Same program as #1. Rate of pay is \$2.25 per hour.

3-Every Monday 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. - 2 1/2 hours - male and female (two positions) at \$2.25 per hour. Assist in teaching a program of exercise, skill training and crafts to children grades 2 through 5. Conducted in a local Hornell Elementary School. Should have interest in Physical Education and prefer girl have some ability in crafts.

Any interested students are to contact Donald I. Bell, Executive Director at 324-4433 for an interview. These positions are available now and will continue until middle of May approximately.

□□□

**SUMMER
POST
at C.W.**

A full range of summer undergraduate and graduate courses... special institutes and workshops... good teachers... residence halls... one of America's most beautiful campuses...

2 SESSIONS: June 24-July 26 and July 29-August 30 (day and evening)

Call or write for the Summer Bulletin:
Summer Session Office, C.W. Post Center
Long Island University, Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. 11548
(516) 299-2431

C.W. POST CENTER of Long Island University

Editorial . . .

If anyone at today's St. Pat's Parade wondered which event was *St. Pat Shoots A Moon*, the individual is obviously unaware of the fastest moving fad to hit the nation.

In the last few weeks streaking has become the most publicized and competitive sport to hit college campuses since goldfish swallowing. It seems that college students (and others) have found a new means of expression since protest marches became passe. Members of many student bodies have taken up streaking to show they have nothing to hide and to reveal the bare facts about college life.

Originality seems to be a major concern and streaking has great creative potential. Many outstanding records have been set and the following are a few examples especially appreciated by the *Fiat Lux* staff:

- The record for the *largest number* of streakers goes to the University of Colorado who had a mass-streak of 1,200 last week.
- Purdue University broke the record for the *colddest* streak during 20 below zero weather. A close second was a streaking skier at Turin, New York.
- David Fowler, quarterback for Memphis State University's football team, wins the honors for the *slowest* streak. (He was the only streaker on that campus to be caught).
- Students at the Loyola Campus at Chicago get the award for the *most political* streak when they raced holding campaign buttons.
- Several nudists camps share the prize for the *most ironic* streaking by staging "reverse streaks" when nudists ran around with their clothes on.
- Construction workers in Pennsylvania hold the record for the *bravest* streak by racing across the girders of a rising skyscraper with bags over their heads.
- The *highest* streak award goes to five students at the University of Georgia who parachuted (or parastreaked) from an airplane above the waiting heads of hundreds.
- Alfred University has also distinguished itself by holding the *most modest* streak. It has had the fewest incidents of streaking of any college which probably reflects its high standards of morality.

The *Fiat* Staff would also like to commend the observers of streakers. Sweet Briar College president Harold Whiteman should be cited for being the most *enthusiastic* college official when he applauded the streak of 50 females across his front yard. However, an Atlanta busdriver should also be awarded for being the *most unenthusiastic* observer because of his inability to recognize the sex of streakers who ran thru his bus—wearing masks!

Much significance has been attached to streaking and its participants. And there are not a few theories as to its origin and maintenance. One belief is that streakers began their careers as writers of graffiti in bathrooms.

All in all, the *Fiat Lux* staff agrees that streaking can be and has been a lot of fun. As the March 18th issue of *NEWSWEEK* puts it — "Streaking was the sort of totally absurd phenomenon the nation needed after a winter of lousy news."

Nikki Humphrey

Assembly Officer Blasts Students

Alfred Community:

After one year of service as Treasurer of the Student Assembly, this letter has been a long time in preparation. Weekly, I have attended meetings of "interested students." But at this time I have had to wonder at the extent of this "interest."

I think that the term "apathetic" has been literally driven into the ground in describing the feelings of students in general at Alfred. This is not my main gripe. My gripe, and perhaps even my sympathy, lies with the students who are involved in organizations, but don't have the initiative to get up off their seats and try to get their own money. It's a shame that people who have a worthy

Stolen Skeleton Stalks Students

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:

At last week's University Council meeting, we heard that vandalism on our campus has been less this year, and I hope this is true. However, three incidents have occurred since then which involve some of us at the Science Center, and which irk us considerably.

1. A timer in use by a student to control lights by which some plants were growing has been stolen.

2. The biology department has had a skeleton stolen.

3. A trailer built jointly for the Environmental Science program by the biology and physics department faculty has first been moved (it weighs 1,400 lbs.!) and then all four of its tires have been disabled.

All three of these events have hurt Alfred University. For one thing, an independent study student must now decide to repeat her experiment; stealing a piece of apparatus from an experiment which is in progress is a particularly rotten thing to do.

The stolen skeleton can be replaced — at a cost of about \$400 — but what can't be replaced is the time and opportunities lost at the most critical time possible. Over 200 students were deprived of the use of study material.

The other incident involves only money, and since A.U. is ripping off the students anyway, it doesn't matter, right? **WRONG!** Education is expensive, but we really try hard to hold down the cost. The trailer, for instance, was not purchased. It represents a number of weekends that faculty people spent building it to save Alfred University and you some money. We build a lot of equipment that way, and for that reason. And so, when this stuff is stolen or damaged, not only are you being robbed, but some of the loss is coming out of your hides. We don't appreciate that.

What can you do? When you see this sort of crap going on, take some action. Stoolpigeon is a bad word, but sucker is a worse one.

Very truly yours,
John Stull, Physics Dept.
Gaylord Rough, Biology Dept.

cause and could get funded elsewhere don't try it before they hit the Assembly. Just as an example, the Amateur Radio Club was interested enough to get a large sum of money from another source and never even had to approach the Assembly.

As a two-year member of the Financial Investigating Committee of the Student Assembly, I never cease to be amazed at the lack of understanding of even the most basic functioning of the S.A. in its financial matters. Yet people can complain about the action of the officers and mistakes they may make. As much as some people might not want to admit it, the co-chairmen deserve some credit for their accomplishments from the small degree of getting the meeting in order each week to the large degree of getting Student Legal Aid passed. Probably some of you who are reading this right now are asking yourself what legal aid is. I really feel sorry for you people.

I would certainly hate to think that I knew nothing about something that costs \$2,000 a semester and could benefit me if I was in some king of trouble. Many committees have also been far superior in their achievement than any before them. Just as one example, by the end of this year, Student government will have its own Constitution and By-laws (thanks to the Constitution Committee!) spelled out so there can be no further misunderstanding on the part of "interested" students.

All that I can say is that if you aren't contributing or you don't have any **constructive** criticism, please take your complaints (and your monetary proposals) someplace else.

Sincerely,
Lois M. Szarejko
Treasurer S.A.

P.S. If someone would like just one more example of "interest," look at the number of people running for office this year after nominations have been open for three weeks!

Two Points Of Interest

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring items to the attention of your readers.

¶ The complaint from a student, M. Cohen, concerning unsanitary conditions at the Brick Dining Hall was sent to the Village Health Inspector and an investigation was made on March 10th. The health inspector is presently working to correct the matter.

¶ Students should be made aware of a Village ordinance which deals with equal rights: Article II section 1—No person, corporation, or other legally recognized entity within corporation limits of the Village shall discriminate against any person or persons for reasons of race, color, religion, age, sex and/or marital status.

Penalty of not less than \$50 or more than \$100 is hereby designated for each violation of this ordinance.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Gary S. Horowitz,
Mayor

Music Dept. Floundering

To the Editor:

Is anyone aware of the condition of the pianos in Howell Hall and the Steinheim?

Most of them are so old that any money spent on them for repair or tuning is a complete waste, something this university can't afford. Unless you have tried to play the pianos it is difficult to understand how sad an old, worthless piano can sound. Keys don't play, or they stick down after being played once. A good piano will stay in tune for many months, Alfred pianos often go out of tune in a few days.

The practice rooms are in short supply, most of the students who have to use the rooms have similar schedules, and only have afternoons and evenings in which to practice. Because of the great demand for limited time and space, a one hour a day limit is in effect for those using the practice rooms. Any serious musician needs between 2½ to 4 hours of practice time every day.

What this means is that because of lack of foresight or lack of funds, the music department at Alfred is in a lot of trouble. People come to a university to expand their beings. Music, the discipline and fulfillment it can bring, is a major part of that experience. We feel it is this university's obligation and responsibility to provide at least adequate practice area and equipment for all students, present and future, who wish to study music while they are in Alfred.

Karen Hinderstein
Nansy Rosenberg

Compliments From An Admirer

Dear Editor:

Two Friday nights ago, the Folk-rock epic hit the Alfred University Campus in the Rogers Campus Center. The Campus Center rocked for a period of 4 hours to the sounds of Wayne Bippes and Friends.

The program was highlighted by selections from varied artists. A few of these included, Loggins and Mesina, Beatles, Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Jonathan Hendrix, John Sebastian.

Some of the selections featured were:

She's My Twin, Close Your Eyes, It's All Right, Boy From Oklahoma, Younger Girl, Stealin', Sometimes, Don't Think Twice.

All I can say is that this was one of the best University Activities I have ever attended and if you missed it—it was a big loss.

A music appreciator

©©©©©©©©©©

Pinter's *Dumb Waiter* and Albee's *The American Dream* will be performed tonight through Saturday at Harder Hall. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.

Vol. 61, No. 15

March 15, 1974

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

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

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

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

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

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNISTS: Joe Baird, Scott Koplar, Mike Schwartz

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

HEADLINE EDITORS: Alden Bock, Bruce Lightfoot

PRODUCTION: Philip St. Amand, Alden Bock, David Snook, Laura Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER: Gary Mantra

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.

**Commander Cody
Questioned**

Dear Editor:
I find the structure of the Commander Cody concert outrageous.

The point I allude to is that there are no advance sale tickets. For A.U.I.D. holders the concert is free, for others \$1.50 is charged. This system spells nothing but trouble.

When 8:00 P.M. Wednesday night rolls around there will be one hell of a mob scene at the door of Davis Gym. Who does the Concert Committee think is playing here **Orleans?** Commander Cody is nationally known and don't think for one minute that he won't attract out-of-town fans. So now we have a mob of people (and we all know when we have a mob of people we have a mob of hassled, and therefore, nonunderstanding security) perhaps half of which aren't A.U. students waiting outside the door. What happens when the Gym can hold no more? (fire regulations you know). Do late arriving A.U. students get turned away? Also, if a limit is placed on the amount of \$1.50 tickets to be sold, what guarantee does an Alfred student have of getting his date(s) or friend(s) in?

So big deal, the concert is free! (heavy sarcasm) I would rather pay \$1.50 per ticket (two tickets to an I.D.) knowing that I will get in for sure rather than take the chance of getting nothing for nothing.

Hope I'm Not (lost in the ozone)

**Gay Woman
Makes Rebuttal**

Dear Editor:

It was with great dismay that I read "One man's meat...". This type of letter can create quite a misconception about the Gay Liberation group. Most of the gay men in Alfred are not so avidly anti-women. Perhaps the writer is unaware of the assumptions he is making. Obviously straight propaganda bombards us all the time and this must be counteracted. But claiming that going to bed with a woman is effeminate, (which is used in the letter to mean weak), that one should "match strength with strength" shows the extent to which the writer has brought the heterosexual male propaganda. Gay people must be strong, and proud, but this applies to women as well as men. The writer protests the role-playing of heterosexual relationships, and with good reason. But his letter creates the impression that any relationship with a woman must follow the roles that society has dictated. Obviously, in our society, it is hard for heterosexual couples to escape this, but I resent the implication that it is women who produce these patterns. "One man's meat..." left the impression that only men have reason to be gay. This I must protest very strongly. Gay women exist too. We also are proud. We are trying, in the face of a male society, to be strong. And we resent sabotage form our gay "brothers."

A disappointed gay student

Action

Q. In the February 22 issue of the Fiat, there was mention of a new "No-show" policy in the University Council article. I am particularly distressed at the statement that "if you miss your first class of a course without an excuse, you are automatically dropped from the course". From what I understand, this is not the case. Could you please clear this up?
A: You're right. The "No-Show" policy is not exactly what it was portrayed as being in that article. The "No-show" policy is as follows:

A student in a closed course who does not attend the first class meeting or communicate with the instructor or the Registrar's Office by the close of the day of the first class may be dropped from the course. It is understood that a day being at 4:30 P.M.

The reason this policy came about was because students are being closed out of courses who could have been allowed in. This situation primarily exists in closed courses who could have been allowed in. This situation primarily exists in closed courses where students show up to the first day of class in the hopes of someone having withdrawn from the course making room for another interested student. But all too often, it is not until after the last day one can add a course that the Registrar finally finds out that a registered student does not intend to take the course. So, in order to facilitate more students being allowed to enroll in a course they were closed out of in preregistration, the above policy was formulated.

The meaning of the policy is simple: if a student, **regardless of reason**, is unable to attend the first class in a course, he or she must notify either the professor or the Registrar's office. If this is not possible due to calling long distance, from home, for example, I'm sure the Student Affairs Office will be glad to see that the proper people are notified, if you call them and tell them the situation.

Also, the "day begins at 4:30" phrase is only for the convenience of the Registrar's Office, being that they close at 4:30. So, if, for instance, you have a Monday night class, you have until Tuesday at 4:30 to notify the Registrar's Office that you were not in attendance but did plan to take the course.

This policy is not meant as an inconvenience. It is meant to allow students to be admitted into courses they wouldn't previously have been able to get into due to their fellow students' not notifying the Registrar or professor that they did not intend to take the course.

Dave GRuder

If you have any questions or complaints, and don't know where to go to get them taken care of write them out and drop them off at the campus center desk. Address them ACTION, c/o the Fiat.

**Omicron Has
Much To Offer**

To the Editor:

Student One: "Wait a minute, I don't think I heard you right. Did you say that YOU'RE from OMICRON?"

Student Two: "That's right. And did I hear you say you wanted a punch in the nose?"

Student One: "Well, it's just that there's this rumor around campus that Omicron has a reputation."

Student Two: "It's true. We have the reputation of being the closest knit family of girls from the year 1944. When the days are sunny and smell of roses, you'll find us breaking open a bottle of cold duck, sharing out life, our love and our friendship — and when the days are stormy and the chips are down you'll find us all in the living room, some crying, some quiet, but working out our problems. Together. We have respect for each individual sister, for that is what we are; individuals. If a sister wants to attend our Spring Weekend in blue jeans, she has every right; and if a sister refuses to attend any mixer that is her privilege as a person. We may not be very social on campus, but did you every try to entertain these days when your budget is at rock bottom? Furthermore, ask any male on campus who has ever been to Omicron if he didn't feel at home — at home enough to sit back take off his shoes and shoot the bull.

Omicron means a helping hand in adjusting to a new school and in meeting new and lasting friends.

Omicron is a home; it's a family working together to attain something more from life.

Omicron means responsibility and freedom, friendship and trust; and Omicron finds it's meaning in the hearts of it's sisters.

Look for us come St. Pat's Weekend. We'll be there with the biggest, best and most beautiful float in the parade — hear our Kazoo band — it may be small, but it will sure be out of this world.

We'll come out of this with our banner held high; and you better believe that our voices will be heard above the rest as we shout, "We're from Omicron, and no one could be prouder, and if you didn't hear us, we'll yell a little louder! WE'RE FROM OMICRON AND NO ONE COULD BE PROUDER"

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS STEVE AND NANCY!!!!

Patronize smoke-free stores.

Slenderella— How's it goin?

Slim- keep up the good work at your new job.

When a cigarette dies, smoke gets in your eyes, -- and nose, and lungs, and clothes, and hair, and...

An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course will be offered on the Alfred Tech campus. You must have a current Red Cross certificate in Senior Life Saving to be eligible. Those who successfully complete the course will be certified to teach swimming and life saving in the Red Cross Aquatic Program.

The course is offered on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Please report to the Tech Pool at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday to enroll. Total cost for the course including textbooks is \$30.10.

□□□

WHAT IS BLUE KEY?

Blue Key is a national men's honor fraternity. Juniors and Seniors who have an index of 2.80 or better are eligible for becoming members. Selection is based on achievement in extracurricular activities, academic affairs, and co-curricular activities.

If you are qualified and interested in joining, there will be a meeting on Tuesday April 16, 7:00 p.m., at Delta Sigma Phi. If you will not be there for some reason but you still are interested, please call Robert McCombs at 587-8044 and let him know.

□□□

The March dinner of the Hornell-Wellsville Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will be held Tuesday evening, March 19 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the faculty dining room of the Central Dining Hall, State Tech College, Alfred.

The Council is an interchurch group of women who meet once a month for dinner and an inspirational speaker. The best in music and either a style show or demonstration are featured. There are no memberships or dues.

The speaker this month will be Winnie Ludwig, tutor-teacher and youth worker from Tonowanda, N.Y. Music will be provided by Dick and Sue Godown of Andover, and the special feature will be "Creations in Ceramic Specialities" by Ruth Knapp of Wellsville.

Reservations are necessary and may be phoned in to Betty Burdick at 587-8428. The cost is \$3.75 inclusive. Cancellations are essential.

□□□

Ten week housing grants are available to individuals wishing to gain experience in summer management and operation of Pine Lake, Hartwick College's field campus and ecological preserve. Independent or directed study into the physical, biological or social environments of the Charlotte Valley must be concurrently pursued. Studies need not be for academic credit.

In return for waiver of housing fee, interns will be expected to assist the Director of Pine Lake in day to day operation of the property for a maximum of 10 hours per week. Studies may be conducted under the aegis of the Pine Lake Director or under other Hartwick faculty. Selection of interns will be based on the merits of a written study proposal as evaluated by a committee of the Pine Lake Commission, a Hartwick College advisory body.

The Pine Lake Campus lies within the Charlotte Valley, near the Catskill Mountain foothills and eight miles east of Oneonta, New York. The property consists of a 12 acre spring-fed lake, nearly 1,000 acres of ecologically diverse open and forested land, an open-water quaking bog and numerous support buildings. The entire Charlotte Valley and Susquehanna region is renowned for its historical and archeological significance.

For further information about Pine Lake study opportunities and costs, write to Mr. Gregory Hill, Director of the Pine Lake Campus, Box 461, R.D. #2, Oneonta, New York 13820. Internship proposals for summer, 1974, must be submitted to The Director by May 15. There are no restrictions on who may apply, although only three internships will be granted in 1974.

□□□

Students having a special interest in Pine Lake and desiring to live there for a three term period are encouraged to apply immediately for a Pine Lake Field Assistantship beginning in 1974-75. Openings exist for the following three-term periods: (1.) Fall '74, Winter '75, Spring '75; (2.) Winter '75, Spring '75, Fall '75; (3.) Spring '75, Fall '75, Winter '76.

Under the assistantship program, the Pine Lake Commission selects students to assist in operation and management of Pine Lake and to study life in the Charlotte Valley (of which Pine Lake is a part). Free room is provided and academic credit can be earned. However, assistants must remain full-time Hartwick College or CCFL students during the period of their assistantship.

Assistants will be selected on the basis of their environmental concern and their interest in rural living. Each assistant will be encouraged to complete a minimum of 6 hours of independent or directed study concerning nearly any chosen aspect(s) of the physical, biological or social environment of the Charlotte Valley. Individual student programs centering entirely, or in part, upon Pine Lake represent possible substitutes for or outgrowths of Field Assistantship studies. There is no requirement regarding major; any student may apply.

Among the former assistants involved in studies at Pine Lake are, Bob Fritz (ornithological research), Jackie Hamblin (Pine Lake history), Mark Ishkanian (environmental education), Bruce Bartley (land surveying) and Steve White (deer ecology). Applicants for '74-'75 assistantships are invited to discuss any aspects of the Pine Lake program with these individuals, or with any of the present assistants: Peggy Mollar, Jim Marot, or Steve Goslee.

To apply for a '74-75 assistantship, submit to Dr. David Hutchison, Chairman of the Pine Lake Commission, by Friday, April 5, the following: (1.) A personal statement of why you want to be considered for a Pine Lake Assistantship, indicating any particular qualifications you possess. (2.) Recommendations from persons you choose, which may include faculty, staff or others who know you.

Please indicate the period for which you are applying. Candidates will be interviewed and '74-'75 assistants will be selected before May 1, 1974.

□□□

Guest Commentary . . . *In Understanding Death There Is No Fear*

(Editor's note: Dr. William C. Engram is a Psychology professor at Alfred University. He suffered a heart attack on February 12, 1974 and desires to share his experience with the Alfred Community.)

To the Fiat Lux:

When I left the campus rather quietly and quickly just before noon on February 12, only two people knew that the symptoms I had at the time might indicate a heart attack. I was, therefore, surprised when I came out of the Intensive Care Unit six days later, here at Bethesda Hospital, to find cards, letters, plants, bouquets, candles and ceramics pouring into my room.

Who says flowers, etc. (or even new automobiles, oil wells, a cottage on Cape Cod—none of which were waiting for me) aren't a very nice way of saying: Hey man, we're sorry about what happened to you, we miss you, we are concerned about you, we give our hand out to you, hang in there

I soon found out that the reason for these marvelous expressions of aesthetic remembrances and/or honest other expressions of sentiments from both students and colleagues were the result of a short item of my situation printed in the *Fiat Lux*.

Then a reporter for the *Sunday Spectator*, the area newspaper, got the word, and came by to talk to me on Saturday. At his request, I told him about some of my experiences. He sat, listened, asked intermittent questions, and then asked if it would be O.K. to use what happened to me to draw attention to Heart Sunday, the highlight of the area Heart Fund Drive. I told him to use what he liked and made some quip that I would rather have contributed in some other way had I had the choice.

Since many of the academic community do not, unfortunately, subscribe to the *Sunday Spectator* (just as many of us on campus rarely get a chance to read a copy of the *Fiat Lux*), I thought that some on campus might like to know what it is like to have a heart attack or to be more precise, in my situation: a myocardial infarction.

Another reason for writing this piece is that it gives me an opportunity to thank all those who expressed concern about me in their various ways. Since long periods of rest are mandatory for me at this stage, it would not be possible to respond to all of them immediately. So, thanks for remembering, friends. Be assured your remembrances were greatly appreciated.

I never realized before how important it is to someone in the hospital (or presumably, in trouble of any kind anywhere) to get expressions of caring, love, concern, encouragement and/or honestly felt because that person is hurting somewhere, and the only way we have of helping is by sharing the hurt. Especially appreciated are notes that speak to the personal needs of the individual whose life has suddenly and drastically changed.

When one's life is abruptly changed, an especial need is to know what his future value is to himself and to others. If one can point out to the individual what value he has to himself and to others regardless of the hardships involved—he will sense the one hurt very well.

On Sunday, February 10th, my son and I had a delightful day on the slopes of Swain skiing. But because of heavy schedules the previous two winters I found he had surpassed me in skill and energy so I took it easy and didn't overexert myself. Other than feeling only slightly sore on Monday, February 11th, I had a good day on campus.

On the morning of February 12th I was feeling great, having a scintillating discussion with my students in my 10:00 seminar. After about an hour and a half, I suddenly felt terrible. I told my students, and they said there were lots of "bugs" going around Alfred and the sudden onset of symptoms were characteristic. I tried to proceed with the class but couldn't—so with only 20 minutes to go, I suggested we pick up on the same topic on Thursday. I went to my office, tried to rest but the discomfort got worse rather than better. Fluid started to back up in my mouth as a warning of nausea. This symptom tended to confirm the bug hypothesis since I was unaware that cardiac victims sometimes become nauseated.

Even though I was having deep chest pain, it didn't match the traditionally circulated symptom of a heart attack, i.e. a vise-like tightening in the chest. Rather it seemed more like a sudden deep chest cold with very irritated lungs.

After about 40 minutes of trying to gather data to support my students' notion of a bug—I began to get pain in both arms, and my elbows began to ache! I buzzed for our secretary, Mrs. Franklin, and she said I didn't look well and needed to get to a doctor. I was reluctant at first for I had another class coming up in the afternoon that I had prepared well for and wanted to get a good start with them for they impressed me as an unusually good group to work with. As the pain increased and I felt progressively worse, I let Mrs. Franklin drive me home in my car, and Chuck White followed us and returned Ilse to campus.

I called my regular doctor's office and related my symptoms to a new clerk who, after some conversation, put the regular secretary on the phone who said my doctor could work me in at 4:30 P.M. I concluded that I might be overreacting, and it probably was a bug, ate a couple of crackers and drank a half glass of milk. Within minutes there was—to use a graphic phrase—some pretty heavy barfing. I still waited. It must be just a bug for my symptoms were not the typical ones (that I knew of) of a heart attack. After another 30 minutes, the pain became so intense and I was having such unusual sensations that I asked my wife to call my doctor's office, tell them we were on our

way to the emergency services at Bethesda, and ask him to meet us there. He did.

They did an immediate EKG. As my physician was examining me, he was giving instructions to make room for me in the Intensive Care Unit. I still thought we all might be making much ado about little.

Dr. Rose accompanied me to Intensive Care, and as they were wiring me to an oscilloscope to monitor my heart functions and made an intravenous insert that fed in a dilution of zylcaine (typical anesthetic) plus two other solutions that converged into a round rubber chamber, an arrangement about which I was later to learn of its efficacy. By this time, Dr. Rose had received the EKG report that I had heart damage. He told me he was turning me over to a cardiologist, a Dr. Khan whom I have never met. In response to the cardiologist's questions, I was telling him about my symptoms when most of my body energy seemed to vanish. I told him I was starting to feel terrible and at the moment, the oscilloscope complex began to beep trouble: my heart had stopped beating. Dr. Khan gave some orders to one of them any nurses and technicians that suddenly surrounded by bed as he started to hit me very hard in the chest. My first reaction was to tell him please not to hit me so hard for he might break one of my ribs, but then I realized it was better to have a broken rib or two and a heart that started working again. After that thought, I attended very little to the pain of the body blows; perhaps it was psychological, the fact that I began to think of other things or it might even have been that someone turned up the volume on the zylcaine input! After about the third Mohammed Ali to my chest, a hypodermic arrived, and Dr. Khan interrupted his chest banging long enough to inject the contents of the hypodermic into the round rubber chamber at the base of the intravenous connection—the device I had wondered about. After another three blows or so, another hypodermic arrived, and the same procedure was repeated. He assiduously returned to his task of beating me on the chest.

My attention was selective but I remained conscious throughout the entire procedure. I have always suspected the reports that one's life "passes before one's eyes" as he is dying, and I knew I was as close to dying as any man without the help of modern technology, the knowledgeable staff and the timing, and getting to the hospital in time for them to deal with the situation. If I had procrastinated another hour, I wouldn't have been in the favorable conditions that saved my life, and I wouldn't be engaging in the activity of living and relating my experiences to you as I am now. It is a good feeling to live—especially if one makes his life vital and concerned with quality of life rather than quantity.

As Dr. Khan continued whacking away, I was sure that I was dying. My next

thought was "Why aren't you afraid?...Because I have come to terms with my own mortality."

This last statement takes a bit of explanation. About 12 years ago I was asked to speak to a group of the American Association of University Women on the psychology of Death and Dying. I searched the literature, and there was practically nothing of value there. There was plenty that was speculative and built on faith but little from scientific — psychological data. Most of my speech had to be an extrapolation from studies on fear, anxiety, and a study done on the changes in the conception of death as a person moves from childhood. Sex used to be the big tabu in our society—today our tabu is over death and dying. We are a pretty skitsy society about death.

About three years ago, some very good studies began to appear in the library and that is when I began to get into death and dying as an area of study. I gave a course in it a year and a half ago that was very successful, and since then there has been an explosion of writing and research in the area. So I offered an Allenterm in the Psychology of Death and Dying last month.

As I lay "dying" on the table of the Intensive Care Unit — "I have come to terms with my own mortality" was the result of my emersion into this growing body of scientific study of death and dying. Our Allenterm was heavy with reading assignments for the students, but I had to do about three times as much reading to fill out their reading, and even though all of us agreed it was too much material to cover in a short four weeks and should be offered a permanent full course offered every year—it was a valuable and profitable experience for us all.

So, I was pleased to find out directly, even though we had pledged no direct experimentation (ironically I was the one to break the pledge) that we had studied together about dying held true: one isn't afraid of death, and there is no panic when one understands death and dying both intellectually and emotionally, from a factual and scientific point of view.

Again as Dr. Khan was pounding away, I was pleased that I was not afraid of dying which does not mean that I did not have hope and a strong desire to live. I had lots of hope and a minimum desire of at least ten more years with my 11-year old son.

The next thing that came to my thoughts was the recognition that a few days before as my teenage daughter and I had been casually talking with one another, our conversation had emerged into a somewhat heavy discussion of identity, problem solving, what is involved in "good judgement vs. bad judgement", etc. This significant dialogue had emerged from a typical rap which are sometimes superficial or just fun oriented ones that sometimes lead into heavy ones for us. I, while having my

chest pulmeted, momentarily regretted that this important discussion would never be finished because we were interrupted by a visitor. But then I got comfortable again by concluding that this bright and lovely emerging young woman would be able to figure these things out sooner or later by herself or with the help of others and didn't necessarily have to have a "wise, all-knowing father" to be there — even though it would be nicer for me to have the chance of being involved too.

Then, curiously, I remembered the new TV commercial (excellent versus the fear tactics used a few years ago) to help alcoholics. The commercial pictures a beautiful young woman running on the beach, the epitome of life and vitality, rushing to grab her 2-3 year old daughter, then tweeking the nose of her sleeping husband in a hammock, then dumping him out into the sand and running with him in a close chase. Throughout this pictorial portrayal of vibrant life, the audio background has a girl singing: "I want to watch the sun come up for the next thousand years...I want to know my daughter's daughters...I want to write a novel that will bring the world to tears...and I want to see Venice." Then an announcer reveals that Janie was killed on a highway by a lonely man who had had too much to drink.

I must have heard the commercial two or three times but everytime I heard it, I felt a momentary poignant sadness that Janie would never see Venice — not because I wanted to see Venice myself, but because a young life had had important dreams unfulfilled.

Ever since my early twenties when I began to read some of the Anthropology Literature of the South Seas, I decided that one day I would visit and experience some of the life of Tahiti. It was a dream and a fantasy that would recurrently comfort me through the years. Even recently, when my son and I were watching one of the very good travelogues that are becoming more frequent on TV — I told him of my early dream of visiting Tahiti and that if he ever had the opportunity to go there, he would probably find it a fulfilling experience, and if he went and could manage some special joy there in memory of his father, it would please me. At that time I had no idea of what was ahead of me.

Back in the Intensive Care Unit room, I momentarily felt sad not only that Janie would never see Venice, but I would never see Tahiti. But almost immediately the reality of my immediate situation returned — probably because of Dr. Khan's 10th or 11th sock-it-to-'em in the chest — and I became amused, to the extent that one can be amused under such circumstances, to realize that in contrast to the youthful joys of dancing and romantic adventures in my dreams, a man may age with a damaged heart — even if he made it to Tahiti, would probably be

New Paltz Offers Intensive Foreign Study Program

The State University College at New Paltz will offer in 1974-75 its fourth year of academic study abroad for qualified undergraduates in philosophy and related subjects at the University of Paris.

The program is designed for students who have particular interest in French thought, whether in the usual philosophical disciplines, such as metaphysics, ethics, aesthetics, and the history of philosophy, or in literary or art history and criticism or in another branch of French and European intellectual life. Philosophical

Understanding

Death . . .

Continued from Page 6

limited to walking on the beaches and watching the sunsets — but, on second thought, that ain't bad either!

At about this time, Dr. Khan hit me for about the 12th time — I began to feel life flow back into my body — the danger bleep from apparatus stopped and I rased my hand to let Dr. Khan know I was OK. He reached out and gripped my hand and smiled, and we both knew we had won this time. It was a good moment for both of us. There were a couple of bad moment later that nitroglycerin managed very well.

However, I am convinced that one of the important variables that saved my life (in addition to the ones I have already mentioned: timing, immediate access to technology, and the expertise of a well-trained cardiologist) was that I did not get afraid or panic while my heart stopped.

I later learned that the 13 precious individuals who were in my position died in spite of the valiant efforts of the well-trained staff.

For those who were in my Allentown of the Psychology of Death and Dying and would like to meet with me the first opportunity I have of being back on campus (which should be sometime in May, hopefully) I'd love to talk to you of my experiences and relate them to some of the topics of our study such as the psychological meaning of Death, hospital personnel's attitudes toward death and dying, the needs of the bereaved, and the need for grief work. For others who might be interested, we might arrange another for them, but for this first session, I'd rather limit it to those of us who struggled together in January.

I am glad to greet you all — with at least a heart attitude if somewhat subdued body, and urge you all to succor the joys of living to their fullest and to be especially aware of the spurious. It will be good to get back to see you all and extend my bond in friendship and/or help.

Dr. William C. Engram

[Editor's Note: Dr. Engram is at home now and his recovery has been good enough to permit a limited number of visitors for short periods. A phone call prior to a visit would be appreciated so that the MD's exhortation of "not too much and only when you feel up to it" can be adhered to.]

studies are less narrowly conceived in Europe than they customarily have been in the United States, and a philosophical dimension in literary and art history and criticism and in the social sciences is traditional in France. French majors may find that the program also serves their interests, and the opportunity to study his chosen field in the French language will afford a double advantage to a student in any of these disciplines: he will be improving his knowledge of the French language of its home ground, while using it as a medium for increasing his mastery of a subject-matter.

CURRICULUM AND CREDITS

Courses will be selected principally from those offered by the Universte de Paris-Sorbonne (Paris IV). These are regular university courses, given in French; they will be supplemented by intensive tutoring within the Program. French university courses are year-long, and although students can under certain circumstances be accepted into the program for one semester (for example, if their French is very good, and the courses desired are not so unusual as to require special arrangements), they are advised to enroll for the full academic year. The typical program would consist of four courses, including one in the French language. Thus a student can earn 32 semester hours of credit for the year, transferable to his own college.

Courses other than those in philosophy may be taken, but tutoring and special assistance cannot be guaranteed for these. Every effort will be made, however, to provide a program suited to the student's interests and to the requirements of his institution.

As French language courses are not available in regular university components, that work will be done with the Program. The program year commences with a five to six-week intensive language and orientation session, followed by a regular French language course (4 semester hours credit per semester) during the academic year. In both parts, several levels are offered, according to the competence of the student.

For information about extra-curricular activities, admission requirements, living accommodations, cost and travel arrangements, inquire at the Fiat Lux office or write to: Professor Price Charlson, Dept. of Philosophy, FT 1000, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 (Phone 914-257-2696).

First Hand View of R.O.T.C.

by Kate Daly

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW...

...about R.O.T.C. (?) Well, maybe not **everything**; and maybe you don't have a burning desire to learn all there is about R.O.T.C. But if you're wondering if there's life after college (and you'd better be, if you don't want to waste your 16,000 bucks), it might behoove you to be idly curious about the myriad career possibilities that life offers. R.O.T.C. represents part of that picture. So, in order to clear up a few misconceptions, and to satisfy that idle curiosity, here are the answers to a few often-asked questions.

FIRST- R.O.T.C. itself. There are two stages of instruction—the two-year Basic Course, which obligates you to absolutely nothing; and the two-year Advanced Course, which pays \$100 a month and obligates you to accept a commission upon graduation.

Now, about branches. Of the service, not of trees. Were you under the impression that if you joined the Army, you had to be an Infantryman or drive a tank? You were wrong. In addition to the combat arms branches, there are 14 service branches—Adjutant General, Medical Department, Chaplain, Chemical, Finance, Engineers, Judge Advocate General, Military Intelligence, Military Police, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation, Women's Army Corps. All of the service branches are open to women as well as men. The point here is that you aren't just serving, you're learning. These branches represent skills that are salable in civilian life. You'll have something to say when someone asks "What can you do?"

Next—how long are you in the Army? Depends. You could be in for three years, if you accept a commission as an officer in the Regular Army. You could be in for two years or for 12 weeks as a Reserve officer,

The Cry of Nature Calls Student

by Michele Schachere

Survival is an extinct concern in modern thought. Today is paced by yesterday and tomorrow, so forth and forever. The food I eat, the shelter I live in, the hands I use mean little. For in all my "wonder years" of education no one bothered to draw an association between surviving and being human. It seems we are beyond that. In universities First Aid is still offered as a health course. There are no courses in farming, hunting, skinning, camping... we assume so much. Our society does not understand the depth of the world "survival". Smell the air.

Our limited knowledge manifests itself in relationships we cannot control or understand.

with the remainder of your hitch spent in a Reserve Component. (That's where you live at home and go to periodic meetings, for which you are paid.) Which sort of situation you wind up in depends first on the needs of the Army and second on your preference.

So—what about the rest of your life? If you become a career Officer, the answer is obvious. If you serve as a Reserve officer, you'll leave the Army with money in the bank (unless you're a hopeless spendthrift), some practical experience in a salable field, and a bunch of maturity and confidence. No, it's not corny—if you were an employer, would you hire someone fresh out of college, or someone who had proven his or her ability in work situations of adult proportions?

Any more questions? They are most welcome, and will be answered by anyone in the R.O.T.C. department (third floor "I" building) or by any R.O.T.C. cadet. Yes, there are things about R.O.T.C. which you may not like—presumably you know all about those, or think you do. This has been an attempt to answer the question, "What's in it for me."

Survival entails people - that simple. Whether one likes people or not, one needs them to survive, at least physically. Metaphysically they are a pain in the ass (though even Thoreau returned after only two years). I discovered people taken out of context, i.e. civilization, i.e. secure environment, are psychologically inept. The strenuous work of survival tears all the walls. All the subtle, yet significant social affectations fall; religion, sexism, racism, economics...all that junk gets stripped as bare as your ass, literally.

It becomes a time of self-examination, disappointment, revision, or strengthening, whatever: it is hard. For it is tedious and tiresome to constantly be learning, sharing and caring while you are cold, hungry, lonely, scared, with a stomach shot to hell. I kept wishing for people to shut up and produce - mechanically, unemotionally, efficiently or any analogous way. All this means is dependency and recognition of dependency is a hard lesson, it demands the same trust on both ends. I have to build as warm a fire as yours.

Somehow underlying the unsteady surface of this essay is a concentrated argument for experiential learning. When you have to learn, you learn. I had to know how to tell time by a compass, how to predict the weather, how to make knots, how to saw and ax most efficiently, map orienteering, snow shoeing, bushwacking - First Aid.

When you fail, you learn. Mistakes are invaluable if they are yours. When 15 people need food to fight their fatigue, appetite, or seeming frostbite and you make the mistake of dropping dinner, you learn. If those same 15 people are lost and need you take a reading to get back to camp before dark and you lose the trail, you learn.

Aside from "consciousness by contrast" I learned (outside of institutional walls) for three longshort weeks what Alvin Toffler says schools should be about in his book, **Future Shock**:

1. learning to learn
2. learning to relate
3. learning to decide

The rest is easy. Cognitive knowledge is only the result, the process is much more important.

Living in a physically fabricated realm survival has become psychical. With these three processes all knowledge is absorbed and shared at a much faster rate, more honestly and most humanely. Education is preparation. Survival is the daily confrontation unnoticed. Smell the air.

Senior Class Meeting

Wednesday, March 20th

7 P.M. - Myers Hall 34

Final decisions for Senior Weekend and Graduation will be made at this time.

Proposal for money for Senior Weekend will be voted on at Student Assembly meeting on Tuesday, March 19 at 9 p.M.

BE THERE!

OZ is looking for interested, sensitive people willing to spend energy and time so that OZ can become the kind of Hotline and Drop-In Center the Alfred area will make use of.

If you feel you are this kind of person, leave your name with the people at OZ.

Call 871-2112 between 3 P.M. and Midnight, or drop up to 6 Sayles, before spring break.

OZ's hours are 3 in the afternoon until 9 in the morning.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen Invade Alfred

by Ron Beigel

Sometime in 1968, after seeing some 40's movies entitled **The Lost Planet Airmen** and **Command Cody**, George Frayne beign an ex-greaser in a rock and roll band, took on the name for himself as well as for the band.

George (The Commander) and his friend John Ticky had been playing around the Ann Arbor, Michigan area with pick-up drummers and bass players until they decided to give up and move to California, where prospects looked better. In November, 1968, Billy C. Farlow started jamming with the band and became lead singer when his own group Billy C. and the Sunshine broke up. Bill Kirchen was lead singer with another Ann Arbor

group, the Seventh Seal. He had jammed with the Cody band when it was based in Michigan and decided to move to California. Andy Stein who plays fiddle in the group went from music school in Michigan to Cody's group, then based in San Francisco. Stein is the musical ear of the group and writes most of the arrangements.

In San Francisco, the rhythm section the band needed turned up fast. Lance Dickerson (drums) and Bruce Barlow (bass) both played with the Charlie Musslewhite Blues Band and joined forces with Cody's band. Barlow had previous blues experience backing Albert King and Magic Sam.

Bobby "Blue" Black is the

latest and final member of the band. He replaced the West Virginia Creeper on pedal steel guitar in Oct. 1971. Bobby is a country veteran having played behind everyone from Minnie Pearl to Ray Price.

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen are probably the most difficult band to categorize in music today. A tight conglomerate of country blues-rock-swing they have just released their fourth album for Paramount Records entitled **Live Deep in the Heart of Texas**. The basic philosophy of the group is that it would be nice to see people dancing again!

The Commander and his boys will land in Davis Gym on Wednesday night April 10. The concert is free with A.U.I.D. and \$1.50 for others. No advanced tickets will be sold.



Looney Tunes A Music Review

BOZ SCAGGS

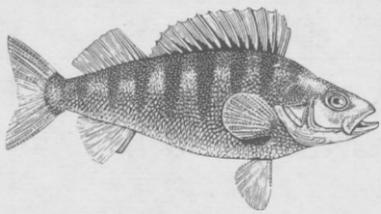
Boz Scaggs' new release, **Slow Dancer** reflects both a mellowing of his self and a transition into the contemporary, commercial soul area placing emphasis on vocals with a dominant string and woodwind section.

Boz' voice, which on some tracks is similar to that of Al Green, is coordinated well with the material presented on **Slow Dancer**. On his more romanticized Hollywood-influenced songs (**There Is Someone Else**, **Sail on White Moon**, **Take It For Granted**, and **Slow Dancer**) Boz combines with his backup musicians to produce as the title suggests. A few slow dancing cuts. His vocals are dominant here weaving tales of love and romance nicely with the strings and woodwinds.

The Funk and Soul which Boz Scaggs possesses on **Slow Dancer** comes out on **Angel Lady**. It has much of the Super Fly influenced guitar with some brass and tasteful background vocals. An excellent track with a bat that should both move and groove you. If this should interest you there's **Hercules** featuring some Billy Preston, outerspace-type organ, **I Got Your Number** with some fine sax, and **Let It Happen** all guaranteed to get you off.

Boz Scaggs has come out with a very personal and

professional album, one with few rough edges. It you're already into Boz you should enjoy **Slow Dancer** — If not, it's worth a listening.



HERBIE HANCOCK

Herbie Hancock has once again shown that he is one of this era's foremost Jazz musicians and composers. On his new album, **Head Hunters**, Herbie seems to have produced another audio charade. While the music on the album is never frantic or brassy, it is very powerful. It is funky and soulfully psychedelic, but all the while it keeps its low-keyed Jazz tone.

The album is based around "rhythm". This "rhythm" is supplied by a heavy Funk bassman and a Soul-train drummer.

The usual Funky-Soul wah-wah rhythm guitar is there, but is joined by a shimmering synthesizer. This forms the "rhythm" cake onto which Herbie puts the "electric piano icing". A brilliant saxophone weaves in and out to complete the picture or cake

by Bruce Lightfoot
and Alden Bock

depending which wavelength you're on.

From the four cuts on the album my personal favorites are:

B.L. **Chameleon** - This song doesn't change colors, but it could change your mind. First you're hand-jivin' it down "Funky Broadway" only to run into a heaven-bound saxophone solo. You barely recover, when you come across two warring psychedelic synthesizers. You take the bass solo down to the first floor where you catch a soothing massage on an electric piano, where you're floating peacefully when you realize that you're back on the Avenue doing the Stroll once again. Quite a little adventure. **Vein Melter** - Definitely a song for the senses. If you know what mellowing out is all about this is your song. A very flowing sax teams up with some echo-chamber electric piano to really put the "nod" on you. Catchy title?

A.B.

The albums reviewed are courtesy of **THE MUSIC CORNER**. These albums and many, many more are available there, just a short hop from campus.

Stop down and see Jim who not only would like to sell you some music, but would like to meet you too.

POTPOURRI

Flicks

March 15
March 17
March 18

On Campus

Enter the Dragon
Charley Varrick

McL Ctr 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
McL Ctr 7:30, 9:30 P.M.

CPC Film Series--Tokyo Story

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville

March 20-26
March 27-April 2

The Way We Were
Super Dad & Son of Flubber

7:00, 9:00 P.M.
7:00, 8:30 P.M.

Gallery

Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, New York

March 2-24 **Medieval Faire** - A dazzling recreation of the art, culture and way of life in France in the 12th to 14th centuries. **Faire** consists of displays and performing events.

Albright-Knox Gallery

through March 31

Duane Hatchett — Recent Paintings and Sculpture

Exhibition

Corning Glass Center, Corning, New York

Glass Exhibitions

Early American Glass Lamps
A selection of Paper Weights

Miscellaneous

March 14-17

The American Dream

A play presented by the Performing Arts Dept. of Alfred University
8:00 p.m. — Harder Hall Auditorium

March 18

Karla LaVey

Twenty-one year old daughter of High Priest Anton LaVey
to lecture on Satanism at 8:00 p.m. in Ade Hall

Colloquium on Literature V

Student Poetry Reading - Michele Schachere, Joel Love, Jane Glicksman
Wednesday, March 20 (upstairs)

Rod Brown - **Humor in Charles Dickens**
Wednesday, April 24 (downstairs)

Carol Shilkett - **Realism in Middle English Literature**
Wednesday, May 15 (upstairs)

More information concerning the colloquiums will be forthcoming.

Entries for this year's regional artists awards exhibition at the Arnot Art Museum in Elmira, New York may be brought to the Museum March 9 thru 17 (10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday). This annual juried exhibition is open to all artists within a 100-mile radius. Works in the categories of painting, sculpture, graphics, and photography will be selected for exhibition and awards totalling \$650. The opening of the exhibition and awards presentation will be at 2 p.m. on March 23, 1974. The exhibition will be on view until April 17. For further information contact Arnot Art Museum, 235 Lake Street, Elmira, New York Phone 734-8651

A one-man show of the work of Glenn E. Zweygardt, assistant professor of sculpture at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, is currently on view through May at the Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse.

Zweygardt is exhibiting six pieces in an outdoor courtyard and one example of his sculpture indoors. All are large steel compositions created on the theme of what Zweygardt calls "upheaval—a subjective statement about geologic phenomena that have given form to the earth."

Zweygardt is a frequent contributor to gallery and museum shows and his work is held in a number of major collections. He recently was awarded a \$100 faculty prize for a steel construction entitled "Cloudsin Flight" exhibited at the Arnot Museum of Art in Elmira.

Nightclub

April 6

At Ade Hall featuring Joey George. 75 cents admission. Pizzas served (for a minimum cost) Bring your own booze and mixers—others munchies will also be provided. "Joey George is guaranteed to rock the joint apart."

Due to damages incurred at the Student Activities Board Beer Blast on Saturday, March 2, 1974 and lack of registrations, the Beer Blast and Coffee House Committee is **forced to cancel the Talent Show** scheduled for April 5, 1974.

The damages at Davis Gym on March 2 cost the Student Activities Board \$151.50. This money was intended to be used for prizes and publicity for the Talent Show. Therefore, we have no choice but to cancel this event for the 1973-1974 academic year.

It is the hope of the Student Activities Board that we may be able to sponsor a talent show for the coming year.

ATTENTION RECYCLERS

If you wish to recycle your glass (metal rings removed), paper (tied up), and cans (crushed with labels removed—separate aluminum), you can bring them to the Alfred Ecology Group Recycling Center located in the rear of 55 N. Main St. (Behind Flaherty). The center is only open on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

"Comedy of Errors" Successfully Done

Music Series

Pianos Need Replacement

Recently, a small group of concerned students, together with a couple of the Music Department faculty members met to discuss some of the problems concerning the present shape of the department pianos. A general frustration was expressed by all those enrolled in lessons as a reaction to the poor shape that practically every piano is in. It was agreed that it is difficult to accept the fact that students pay \$50 a semester for lessons in addition to tuition and find themselves practicing on pianos many of which have keys that stick or keys that simply don't sound at all. The other main point discussed was the lack of care and feeling some students display toward the pianos from leaving burning cigarettes resting on the pianos to spilling coffee on them to simply sitting down with dirty, sticky hands.

If the students of this university do not respect the instruments that are available now. It can be argued that better pianos should not be bought. The meeting ended with all in attendance agreeing on the fact that the music dept. of Alfred University needs new pianos and practice rooms. An effort is being made for all to work together in taking care of the pianos and working to obtain new ones.

In the 1974-75 school year the Department of Performing Arts is instituting a CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES, designed to supplement the University's already existing CPC series. The aims of the Chamber Music Series are to increase the number of performances by small groups on the Alfred Campus, and to provide an opportunity for concert exposure to high quality student performers. It is our hope to have performances not only by Alfred students, but also by students from other schools in the western New York area. The concerts will be given in Howell Hall on Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. on a monthly basis.

If you are interested in knowing more about the series and/or applying to a part of it; you can get an application from your major instrumental or vocal teacher, or from Eleanor Brown of the Performing Arts Dept.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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



photo by Jayne Greenhalgh

A *Comedy of Errors* was performed last Wednesday night in McLane Center by the National Players of Washington, D.C. It was a superb example of professional acting and was spiced by moments of amused laughter from the audience.

Film Program Available to Students

At a time when many collegiate filmmaking programs have been seriously curtailed because of economic pressures, the Gray Film Atelier, an independent studio with attached apprentice school, has developed an interesting opportunity for film students.

The Atelier (French for "working studio") originated in Brussels in 1971, and has been operating in a converted barn-studio space in Hoosick Falls, New York, near the Vermont border, for the past two years. Students can study filmmaking full-time for up to one year at the Atelier. The possibilities of transferring credit to meet home university requirements are quite strong. Students have joined the Atelier from such diverse schools as Dartmouth, SUNY Albany, Goddard, Temple, Rutgers and Brandeis.

The majority of students accepted for the Atelier program are beginners with an intense interest in expressing their original ideas cinematically. The emphasis is on the aesthetics as much as it is on the technical articulation of these ideas. Many of the film shorts made by Gray Film Atelier apprentices have been video-copied for Educational Television and are currently being toured under the auspices of the America the Beautiful Foundation.

The Atelier is headed by Paul Gray, formerly a well-known experimental-theatre director, who headed the Drama and Film Department at Bennington College in Vermont. He also headed the Film Department at the Universite du Nouveau Monde in Switzerland. He was one of the key editors of the prestigious TDR (The Drama Review) in the 1960's, specializing in directing and film.

Students at the Atelier join

an intensive study program in which they make their own studio projects in an apprentice relationship. Currently, these studio projects include post production work on a full-length dramatic feature based on ideas by the famed British Psychiatrist, R. D. Laing. This film, shot in Morocco, France, and in New York City, will be distributed nationally to university film societies. Another work, P.I.N.S., a dramatised-docu-

mentary on problem children referred to institutions by Family Courts, was recently made by all members of the Atelier under the sponsorship of the New York State Council on the Arts. Candidates for the 1974-75 program are now being reviewed, as are applicants for the summer session. Interested students should write the Gray Film Atelier, Wilson Hill Road, Hoosick Falls, New York 12090, for more detailed information.

Tokyo Quartet Shines Through



photo by Jim Wilterdink

Tokyo String Quartet at March 8th Concert.

by Bruce Gianniny

As a part of the schedule of cultural programs, the Tokyo String Quartet appeared in Harder Hall, Friday, March 8th. They were greeted by a very enthusiastic audience, although perhaps too enthusiastic as they applauded at many inopportune times.

The concert opened with Haydn's *Quartet in B-Flat Major*, and it was in this piece that the Quartet showed the extraordinary precision for which they are famous.

Violinists Koichiro Harada and Yoshiko Nakura exchanged inter-woven melodies and elegantly blended with the cello of Sadao Harada and Kazuhio Isomura's viola.

Bartok's *Quartet No. 6* which followed, was played with

impressionistic exactness, but not with the dramatic excitement of the other two pieces.

Following the intermission, the performers played Beethoven's *Quartet in C Major (Opus 59, No. 3)*, which may have been the best received piece by the audience. The Quartet's dramatic interpretation displayed the strength and substances characteristic to Beethoven's work. However, the fact that the folding chairs used by the musicians were squeaky and the annoyingly strong lights were not dimmed, detracted from the concert.

Following the concert, a reception was held in Howell Hall where Mrs. Miles posed biographical and musical questions to the Quartet.

The Gallery

ALFRED NEW YORK

New Shipment of
American Indian
Jewelry
Sterling Silver
with Turquoise
and Coral

Open Every Day

Dust to Dust

by Mike Schwartz

"Look, Mr. President. They are starting to streak."

"Quick, Ron. Get me my binoculars."

"Now, Dick."

"Quiet, Mrs. President. Let me have my fun. After all you got to see John take a shower last night."

"Mr. President. The Police Chief is here to speak to you."

"Mr. President. Do you want this stopped?"

"Well, I'm glad you asked me that question. In large hopes, and due to conclusions, lead them into my office. Especially that girl with the big--"

"Dick!" His wife interrupted him.

"Just a joke." Aside to the police chief: "Try to get the barricades to lead to my office."

"Mr. President. We're not exactly clear how to arrest these people. We have no idea who they are. It was hard getting undercover men to handle this one."

"Wow! Look at those conclusive points."

"Dick!"

"Mr. President. They are streaking for your impeachment. Do you want them arrested?"

"And spoil their fun? Never. Besides. That one's got a nice set of--"

"Dick!"

"I told the men that when they arrest them they should grab the streakers by the--"

"Counterpoints?"

"Dick!"

"Listen, police chief. I don't know where you should grab them, but grab them with skill,

perfection, and do it right the first time. Give them one for me, too."

"Dick!"

"Mr. President."

"yes. Ron."

"Two of the streakers want to speak to you and lay down their demands."

"Oh, boy. Male or female?"

"One of each, sir."

"Pat, please leave. Now, Ron, show them in and tell them to lay it right on the table."

The President started to clear off the table.

"Come this way, please."

"Daddy!"

Captain Trivia

Hello Alfred: This week's contest has a winner! **Clark Averill** got 4 out of 5 for a free pass to the movie of his choice! You've got a month 'til the next **Fiat** so I want some **ANSWERS!**

Last week's answers:

- "Give me your tired..." - Emma Lazarus
- Center ring on a 22 target is 22/100ths of an inch diameter.
- Gaussian surface is used in Electricity theory.
- Beach Boy's - Little Duece Camp
- "Crossing of The Bar", Alfred Lord Tennyson

This week - name the artists:

- Bend Me, Shape Me**
- Stardust**
- Midnight Confession**
- Kicks**
- Mighty Quinn**
- Too Much To Dream**
- Downtown**
- 3/5 of a Mile in 10 Seconds**
- Wolly-Bully**
- 96 Tears**

Gay Liberation News . . .

Dr. Norton Presents Overview of Homosexuality

On Wednesday, March 6, Dr. Joseph Norton, a former professor in Psychology at Alfred, spoke in Myers Hall. Dr. Norton presently teaches counseling psychology at SUNY Albany, and is on the board of directors of the National Gay Task Force, a member of the American Gay Psychological Association and a member of the Gay Academic Union.

Dr. Norton's lecture concerned many myths and misconceptions regarding homosexuality and the lifestyle of most gay people. Norton, who announced his homosexuality (or came out) three years ago, talked about problems of "coming out". "For some it's easy, but friends and may make numerous enemies, "coming out" can be an extremely traumatic experience." For Dr. Norton the coming out process took 50 years, 24 of which was spent in a heterosexual marriage. Dr. Norton also spoke about what it was like to "come out" in the professional world and how "coming out" had affected his career. He indicated that "coming out" had in no way threatened his academic or financial career.

Dr. Norton also spoke to two classes. They were "Sex Roles in Culture and Society" and "Abnormal Psychology". His lecture in the sex roles class centered around gay life styles. Norton felt that, unlike the

active vs. passive heterosexual life style, the gay life style is different. For the most part, such role playing is very limited in the gay world. In the abnormal class, Dr. Norton discussed the topic of homophobia. Due to the recent ruling by the American Psychiatric Association which removed homosexuality from the category of mental illness or disturbance, Dr. Norton felt that he could not talk about homosexuality in a class that studied abnormal behavior. Rather, he chose to talk about the illness of homophobia which is the fear and hate of homosexuality. Homophobia is an illness which afflicts an unfortunately large percentage of the heterosexual world. Alfred is no exception, Norton felt. In talking about homophobia, Norton saw the Freudian view of homophobia as being the most acceptable. This view states that if one is stable in his or her heterosexuality, he or she does not fear, hate or condemn homosexuality. In Norton's view, it is in homophobia where the abnormality lies.

On Saturday March 16, Dr. Norton will be a guest on the **David Susskind Show** along with Dr. Howard Brown, M.D., Chairman of the National Gay Task Force, Dr. Adrienne Smith, president of the Illinois Group Psychotherapy Society, and other guests.

MENU

•MONDAY, MARCH 18•

- Hamburger/Cheeseburger
- Spanish Rice
- Winter Salad Plate

- Veal Scallopini
- Stuffed Cabbage Roll
- Yankee Beef Stew over Biscuit

•TUESDAY, MARCH 19•

- Open Face Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich
- Seasonal Fruit Plate
- Manager's Choice

- Salisbury Steak
- Franks and Sauerkraut
- Batter Fried Perch

•WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20•

- Variety of Pizza
- Ham and Scalloped Potato Casserole
- julienne Salad

- Cheese Enchilados
- Beef Tacos
- Spaghetti w/Chili bean sauce

•THURSDAY, MARCH 21•

- Grilled Cheese w/Chili
- Tuna Salad Plate
- Stewed Tomatoes

- Macaroni and Cheese
- Baked Ham
- Manager's Choice

•FRIDAY, MARCH 22•

- Hot Dog on a Bun with Chips
- Cheese Omelet
- Spring Fruit Plate

- Choice Carved London Broil
- Fried Clam Plate
- Mixed Vegetables

HAPPY ST. PAT'S DAY TO ALL ALFRED STUDENTS

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lora W. Asdorian

No. 4

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

© 1973 by Lora W. Asdorian

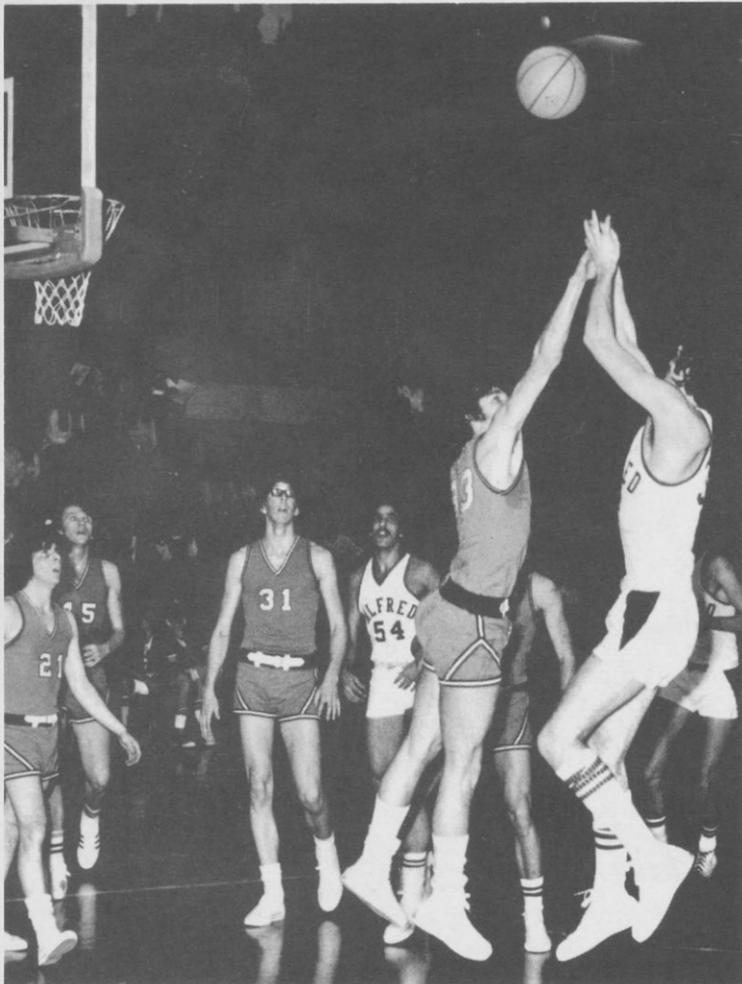
CLUES

- A. Preacher wore her cotton tam (2 wds.)
- B. Animals who are toters
- C. Not hinged to anything
- D. Turn a torte
- E. Pun: a cure cut out to have you on pins and needles
- F. This one's not easy!
- G. Elevated place of learning (2 wds.)
- H. See if fig burned with stuffed dummies
- I. Story that's completely bloody, perhaps?
- J. Set our itineraries
- K. Lot of fyke nets full of candy
- L. What a loss if you become callous

WORDS

- M. Release soccer player from pirate
- N. One who lives well in reversed red
- O. Mon ami should be like a Mennonite
- P. Mr. Crumm ages ale in same place he sells junk (2 wds.)
- Q. Animal found in broken oak organ
- R. Tones in music
- S. Glorify virtues of my next olla
- T. It's just super! I'm posed on cover
- U. Uncomplicated apostle who is game for children (2 wds.)

Alfred Has Best Season in 20 Years



The Alfred Saxon basketball team ended its second best season in the last 20 years last week. The 14-9 win-loss record was Alfred's best since 1964-65 when the Saxons were 15-8. The season's final victory over Rochester was only the third for Alfred in their last eighteen meetings with that school. Thus, the Saxons defeated all three opponents from Rochester this past season. Mark Edstrom led the Saxon scorers for the season. The sophomore pumped in an average of 17.3 points per game, and finished with a total of 397 points. Two other starters finished with an average in double figures. They were Jack Amphlett, who had a 15.6 average, and Tom Ripple with a 14.0 mark. Both finished with more than 300 points with Amphlett getting 360 and Ripple, 323. The same trio were the club's top rebounders. Ripple was the team leader with 263. The senior's three-year record totaled 721 points and 650 rebounds in 65 games. He also set a career total record of 85 blocked shots. Edstrom was second on the club with 172 rebounds.

Alfred set a new team record in the assist department. The team totaled 510 for the year. Senior Bill Dysart had 110 to lead the Saxons. Edstrom was second with 106. Guy Sessions, who did not start as many

games as Edstrom or Dysart, finished with 79 for the year. The margin which the Saxons outscored their opponents this year was a slim 1,633 to 1,600, with an average score of 71.0 to 69.5.

All in all, it was a good year for the Saxon club. They lose two key starters in Ripple and Dysart, through graduation. However, the rest of the team returns next year. The big problem will be replacing Ripple. With a strong center the Saxons should be able to match this year's record, posted below, and if anything, improve on it.

ALFRED SAXONS — 1973-74

Def Eisenhower	86-67
Lost Fredonia	54-62
Def Roberts Wesleyan	85-59
Def Binghamton	71-64
Lost Houghton	74-75
Def Sacred Heart	71-67
Lost Worcester Tech	70-73
Def So. Connecticut	59-52
Def Rochester Tech	75-67
Def Lycoming	92-81
Def Hobart	87-71
Def Ithaca	73-61
Lost Geneseo	59-65
Def Cortland	56-49
Lost Rensselaer	67-86
Lost LeMoyne	57-79
Lost Ithaca	59-61
Def Hobart	89-73
Def St. John Fisher	66-65
Lost St. Lawrence	62-93
Lost Clarkson	92-95
Def Elmira	66-56
Def U. of Rochester	81-79

Mermen Close Year With 9-4 Record

The A.U. Mens Swim Team finished its second year of intercollegiate competition with an impressive 9-4 overall record, a third place finish in the conference, and an eighth place finished in the states.

Enroute to its 9-4 record, the Saxons scored victories over Fredonia, R.P.I., Buffalo and Potsdam by having to win the last event. In the last meet of the season, against St. Lawrence, again the meet went down to the last event. Even though the foursome of George Hooper, Jim Funk, Kevin Martyn and Paul Strauss set a new school record, it was not quite good enough. (Event: 400 freestyle relay - time 3:28.8).

It was a year for rewriting the record books as the A.U. Mermen shattered 14 school records and 3 pool records. Junior Dave Pomponio (Ronkonkoma, N.Y.) paced the Saxons with 3 school records and 2 pool records in the fancy diving events. Competing in the one-meter diving against R.I.T., Dave scored 251.6 points to topple both the school and pool records. This score also qualified him for the Nationals which are being held in Long Beach, California on March 21, 22 and 23. Against Fredonia, he shattered the three-meter school and pool records with a score of 266.2 points.

Sophomore George Hooper (Albany, N.Y.) in the states splashed to a new school record in the 200 yd. Butterfly with a clocking of 2:09.3. He also is a member of the record breaking Medley and Freestyle relays. In the states, George qualified for the Nationals in the 100 yard Butterfly with a time of 54.6. We all wish good luck to George and Dave in the Nationals at Long Beach.

A solid performer this year was Sophomore Paul Strauss (West Hartford, Conn.) who set a new school record in the 200 yd. freestyle (1:54.0) and the 100 yd. freestyle (52.0). Paul was also a member of the record-setting 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relays. Strauss was a consistent winner in the 200 yd. Freestyle having lost only twice during the regular season.

Sophomore Kevin Martyn (Bridgewater, N.J.) a consistent point-getter in the regular season came through with a superb performance in the 500 yd. Freestyle in the state meet. Kevin, by dropping 11.2 seconds off his best time, set a new school record and placed 8th out of 25 in the 500. He is also a member of the record-setting 400 and 800 yd. Freestyle relays.

Senior Jim Funk (Alfred), Sophomore Carl Olson (Pittsford) and Freshman Wayne Spuhler (Elnore, N.Y.) and Pete Creedon (Flushing, N.Y.) added their names to the record book with outstanding performances this season. Funk, who improved his 100 yd. freestyle time by 3 seconds this season was a strong entrant in the 100 yd. freestyle in the regular season. Jim was also a member of the record setting Medley, 400 yd. and 800 yd. Freestyle relays.

Carl Olson holds school records in the 1,000 yd. Freestyle (11:31.3) and the 800 yd. Freestyle relay.

Freshman Wayne Spuhler had an outstanding rookie year. He set school records in the 200 yd. I.M. (2:18.4) the 200 yd. Breaststroke (2:32.1), and was part of the record shattering Medley Relay.

Freshman Pete Creedon is the most improved swimmer on the team. He dropped over 13 seconds in the 100 yd. backstroke to become a co-holder of 100 yd. Backstroke (1:01.5). He also holds the 200 yd. Backstroke record with a time of 2:18.6 and shares the Medley Relay time of 3:57.6 with his fellow Mermen of Spuhler, Hooper and Funk.

In the state meet, A.U. placed in the following events:
500 yd. Freestyle: 8th-Kevin Martyn, 12th-Paul Strauss; **200 yd. Butterfly:** 4th-George Hooper; **3-meter Diving:** 5th-Dave Pomponio; **800 yd. Freestyle Relay:** 7th-Martyn, Funk, Olson, Strauss; **400 yd. Medley Relay:** 6th-Creedon, Spuhler, Hooper, Funk; **200 yd. Freestyle:** 10th-Paul Strauss; **100 yd. Butterfly:** 3rd-George Hooper; **1-meter Diving:** 5th-Dave Pomponio; **400 yd. Free Relay:** 8th-Hooper, Funk, Martyn, Strauss.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING 1973-74 SEASON

George Hooper	129 pts.
Dave Pomponio	117 pts.
Paul Strauss	106 pts.
Jim Funk	81 pts.
Kevin Martyn	81 pts.
Carl Olson	77.5 pts.
Wayne Spuhler	74.5 pts.
Pete Creedon	71.5 pts.
Mike Forbes	24 pts.
John Pepin	18 pts.
Craig Browne	17 pts.
Ken Hamilton	16 pts.
Tom Facey	13 pts.
John Kemp	4 pts.
John Rosenberg	1 pt.

Intramural Sports Available

During the winter months the Physical Education DEpartment has and will continue to offer an array of intramural sports. Students can participate in basketball, squash, handball, swimming, badminton, and championship tournaments for all of these events.

In this program teams are formed from fraternities, dorms, or any groups of students who have expressed interest in the intramural activities.

Presently, in basketball, an indepenent team, Young and Co., and Delta Sig's best are fighting for first place in the Championship playoffs. Also a team that calls themselves Malaika will play Klan's "A" team for the Championship Victory. The latter two teams have lost one game each, so the winner of their game will play the Victor of Delta Sig's game. Finally, the winner of this playoff will play the Ag. Tech. Champions for the "Valley Championships."

Any students who are interested in participating in

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ski Boots: Kastinger leather buckleups. Good for beginner, beginner-intermediate. Size 9 1/2. Only \$15. Call Jerry at 3252.

RUMMAGE SALE: This wknd Sunday 1:30 p.m.-March 17. Winter coat-skirts-blouses--For sale cheap! Gadgets and gifts. The Castle, 8 Reynolds St.

BASS GUITAR and/ or amp. Call Bill 587-8497.

FOR RENT

For Rent: A large house on lovely Heron Island off the coast of Maine at Christmas Cove, near Damariscotta, June July, maybe one week in August, early September. Phone now for interview with owner who will be in Alfred around March 18th. \$125 per week. Jillson—587-8355.

RIDES

CONNECTICUT! I need a ride to Conn. and back for vacation. Call Jerry at 3252.

Anyone going near the Ptsbrgh area for Spring brk & would like someone for co. & to share exp. Contact Sue 587-8549.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: \$100 from a wallet Saturday afternoon at McLane gym. This was someone's total financial balance till the end of this semester and he really needs the money back. If so inclined, will the person who found the \$100 please mail it to: c/ o Fiat Lux, Box 767, Alfred, NY 14802.

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't forget THE AMERICAN DREAM and THE DUMB-WAITER tonight thru Sunday at Harder Hall!!

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

Make an appointment to see Dean Taylor and tell him about our pianos!!

The **ALFRED REVIEW** needs poems, prose, pictures, graphics--submit please to Campus Center Desk.



an intramural sport shouldn't miss the upcoming opportunities. Sign up for squash on March 20, for Swimming on April 6, and Badminton shortly after the mid-semester break.

Further information on sign-ups and team standings can be found posted in the second floor of McLane Center, or by contacting Gene Castroville in the gym office.



Join the
**Student
 Volunteers
 for
 Community
 Action**

Want a Piece of the Peace Corps?

If you have ever wondered about "life-after-graduation" there is an alternative open to students from almost all the various schools at Alfred University. The **Peace Corps** and **Vista** are looking for graduates with degrees or backgrounds in Nursing, Business and Liberal Arts.

Approximately 25% of all **Peace Corps** positions are filled by Liberal Arts students with general backgrounds. Although, about 25% of the available positions are filled by students with agricultural backgrounds, nursing, business and science. Professionals occupy the remaining 50%.

According to Mr. Bill Bridgeo, a former **Vista** volunteer who worked with the elderly in Worcester, Mass. and as a Citizen Observer during the riot at Walpole State Prison, there are many options open to Liberal Arts graduates. Teaching is an important project that doesn't require Teaching Credentials and exists on primary, secondary and adult levels of education. Birth control instruction, Tuberculosis control and working with youth groups are also among the various choices.

The opportunities for nurses and business majors are also many and varied.

Business administration volunteers participate in business projects in Africa, Latin America and Asia, utilizing virtually all their skills and expertise. They work with new and established businesses, train businessmen, try to increase employment opportunities and raise income levels.

Some volunteer accountants work in public administration. They implement programs to improve the efficiency of accounting practices in government agencies and work out ways of putting suggested improvements into action.

If you have a degree in statistics or economics, there are many areas you can work in: city planning, business establishments, public or private enterprise, health, teaching, research and agricultural activities including farming, water supply and forestry. Volunteers may also work on the design and usage implementation for forms for information on population structure, housing, households, occupations, industrial and related data. A number of volunteers hold teaching positions in universities.

As a **Peace Corps** public health nurse, you would work in a training capacity - this may vary from formal classroom instruction to less formal on-the-job training. You would most likely work with public health clinics where the local nurses have little or no training in public health. Your duty, then, becomes one of establishing an effective program and training the staff to maintain it.

Peace Corps projects vary somewhat in content. Some are directed at specific diseases such as tuberculosis or malaria; others are involved with family planning - so crucial to over-populated,

underdeveloped countries. Some projects deal with a broad range of community health problems: maternal-child health, nutrition, health education, sanitation.

The challenge is great, but for dedicated, professionally competent nurses, the rewards can be extremely high.

Volunteer nursing instructors are assigned to work with students in nursing schools and hospitals. Assignments vary according to the country's request and your skills. They all offer a strong professional challenge and a chance to share your knowledge where it is badly needed. The benefit is often a double one - more patients get better health care and student nurses take on a new pride in their profession.

Peace Corps volunteer nurses also help meet critical health care needs by serving as in-service nursing instructors. They introduce new ideas and techniques to nurses and other medical personnel whose original training may have been incomplete or outdated. Up-grading the skills of existing personnel in hospitals and clinics has proved an invaluable method of raising the standards of nursing care.

Besides students from the Nursing, Business and Liberal Arts schools at Alfred University, the **Peace Corps** also hire Physical Education students.

For more in-depth information and answers to whatever questions you might have, Mr. Bridgeo will be at the Placement Office in Allen Hall April 1st and 2nd. An unmanned information booth will also be displayed in Rogers Campus Center on these days.

The **Peace Corps** and **Vista** just might put an end to uncertainties about the future which students at A.U. might entertain.

Nixon Enemy Harrington to Speak

Michael Harrington, a leading socialist and author of an expose that in the early 1960's focused public attention on the extent of hunger and starvation in America, will speak at Alfred University March 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Center lecture hall.

His appearance on the Alfred campus is part of a discussion series for students enrolled in a course entitled "Problems of the Twentieth Century." Harrington's talk is open to the area public without charge.

Harrington was educated at Holy Cross and Yale Universities, and at the University of Chicago. Later experiences as a social worker at the Catholic Worker House in New York City--he helped clothe and feed Bowery derelicts--induced him to begin a concentrated study of American industry, social alienation and institutionalized poverty.

Harrington's first book, **The Other America** offered documentation that starvation existed in the United States. It is said to have influenced legislation during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations aimed at alleviating poverty.

Univ. Council Mulls Over Miles, Energy & Master Plan

The meeting was called to order at 3:00 by chairman John Stull. After the minutes were approved Bob Regala made the official announcement of President Miles' decision to take the presidency at Bridgeport. He stated that the President made the decision on personal reasons and that from now until he leaves he will continue to serve the Alfred community and will not concern himself with any of Bridgeport's problems until August 15. A second announcement was concerned with the energy usage at Alfred University. From July to December 1973 there was 16% less gas used by the Physical Plant, November thru January 14% less electricity and from September to January 11% less natural gas was used. Also, 35% less gas in the Science Center and 15% less gas in McLane Center was consumed. It was mentioned that September was considerably colder than the preceding September and that October, November, December were warmer and January, February were the same as those same months one year ago.

Berliner Wins Chemistry Award

Steven H. Berliner of Alfred has been named the outstanding chemistry student at Alfred University by the Corning Section of the American Chemical Society.

Berliner, a senior chemistry major, will receive a science handbook and a one-year student membership in the society at a formal awards dinner March 11 in Elmira Heights.

Berliner plans to begin the study of medicine next fall at the Downstate Medical Center.



Among his other books have been **Toward a Democratic Left**, **Socialism** and **The Accidental Century**. Harrington's autobiography, **Fragments of the Century** appeared last January.

John W. Dean III, former counselor to President Nixon, has testified before the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee that Harrington's name was included on a list of "enemies" kept by the White House during Nixon's first term in office.

Master Plan "Year One Holdovers" was reported on by the council members. These are categories that were not completed in year one of the Master Plan. The Higher Education Committee has been formed and is in function. Molly Congelli reported that the Nursing Co-operation research has found that many trains of thought have grown from the action of this committee, stating that Alfred has a uniqueness in Nursing in that there is rural and city nursing involved in our four-year program. Bill Wilcox reported that the Graduate School has complied with the Master Plan specifications in that their committee would review each Graduate program internally. If it was decided that a program should be eliminated it would be referred to an outside concern for evaluation and if it was felt that the program was not suitable, it would be eliminated. M.S. in Math and English has been dropped. Dean James Taylor reported that there has been a complete revamping of advising and that there would be faculty workshops, etc. in the future. Byron Kulander reported that the policy on challenge exams has been worked on and is nearing completion. Some concern was expressed over who would administer these tests and who would be responsible for the grading, etc. There would be a fee of at least \$50 to take the test. Mark O'Meara reported that the University has moderately kept up with its goals in fund-raising. They have raised some \$375,000 for their capital fund so far this year. Major corporations that have contributed are Gleason, and Kodak, Xerox, Ford, and Corning are still being approached.

It was moved that the Council be noted as approving the present policy on dogs around the campus. That being that if any dog is caught not a leash will be sent to the village pound.

The subcommittee on "Closed Courses" reported its findings to be that the causes of the concern over why there are courses filled and whether or not there is any hardship in getting courses in other schools in the University were ones of inter-departmental communication and lack of decision on the parts of the students. Ron Doerschug, Registrar, said that the major problem was due to students not deciding on what courses to take until the last minute and then changing their minds several times. This semester over 1500 drop-add sheets were used by students.

Steve Kern reported that vandalism has not been the big problem it has been in the past.

Last year there was \$1,330 damage and so far this year there has been \$300. Stan Shaw, Physical Plant, stated that the only problem in damages thus far was the lack of availability of products, i.e. for a street lamp globe it takes six months to arrive and it costs \$37.50.

The meeting adjourned after two and one-half hours.

Nominations In for Student Assembly

Major motions from the Student Assembly, nominations for various positions and emergency votes on monetary proposals were the major business before the March 12 Student Assembly meeting.

After a presentation of the Student Affairs Committee report, a discussion ensued that concerned who has access to student records, including grade reports. A motion was passed by the Assembly that is to be presented to the Student Affairs Committee which read, "All student records should be closed except to those people who pay any of the student's bills."

Another proposal was passed to send a Student Assembly motion to Dr. G. Odle, Vice President of Student Affairs, demanding that he order the use of the McLane Center open to all student organizations. An ad hoc committee was established to follow up with the communications and to examine the results of the motion. This proposal and ad hoc committee were passed as a result of a presentation by the Chairman of the S.A.B. Concert Committee. He said that the S.A.B. and the St. Pat's Board had been banned from using McLane Center for concerts. Apparently, the original decision that the Center would not be used for concerts was made by Paul Powers, Director of Athletics as a result of damage caused at last year's St. Pat's Concert. The concert chairman also noted the difference in capacity between Davis Gym and the McLane Center approximately 2500, and the benefits of utilizing McLane's facilities.

There were two emergency monetary proposal votes taken. The Equestrian Club was allocated \$150 for their last meet of the season and the A.U. Student Nurses Association was allocated \$157 to help send the nominee for president of the National Student Nurses Association to the National Student Nurses Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Other business included ratification of Jeff Gonzalez as a member of the Financial Committee, a request by Kruson Hall Political Science Club for \$150, a request by Alfred Family Planning Clinic for \$120, and a request by the A.U. Senior Class for \$900.

Nominations that were taken at the meeting were; for Student Assembly Vice-Chairperson, Stan Bucklin; start over

Nominations that were taken at the meeting were; for Student Assembly Chairperson, **Nikki Humphrey**; Vice-Chairperson, **Stan Bucklin**; Secretary, Stefanie Gray; for University Council, **Ken Thompson**, **Karen Gruschow**, **Bill Wilcox** and **Mark Lynch**, and for Student Affairs Committee, **Bob Frank**. Next week is the last week for Student Assembly officers' nominations.