

Student Assembly Candidates Offer Credentials . . .

by Bob Carlish

My time flies when you're having fun. It seems as if it was just the other day that we were running an article on the background and qualifications of the "new" 1973-74 Student Assembly officers. And now, here we are doing a feature on the candidates for next year's posts. What will they think of next?

This year, the ballot appears to be somewhat sparse, although the lack of participation is not, in this case, synonymous with lack of talent. Numerous individuals have, at one time or another, expressed interest in vying for the offices of the Student Assembly, but in the final analysis, the candidates officially are: Nikki Humphrey and Harris Kershner for president, Stan Bucklin and Bill Fox for vice-president, Stephanie Gray for Secretary, and Maria Balduzzi for treasurer.

Nikki Humphrey

Nikki, a junior psychology student from Clinton, New York, describes herself as being "concerned about the way student's rights have been neglected by administrators and faculty members." As an example, she cites the recent denial of the use of McLane Center, the student gymnasium, for the St. Pat's concert. "If the building can't be used by us, then who **can** use it?" It would be in her capacity as Student Assembly president to try and reinstate those privileges that the students here are entitled to.

Nikki recalls that originally, she had no desire whatsoever to run for this position. In fact, the thought of running had not even crossed her mind. It was not until she was persuaded by those around her, who recognize her abilities, to pursue the office of president. "I had always been an interested student, regularly attending



Nikki Humphrey and Stan Bucklin

every Student Assembly meeting, but only in the capacity of learning more about what goes on at Alfred." Nevertheless, because of her steady participation in student activities, she has now become "familiar with the workings of Alfred University and its organizations, not to mention the sentiments of the student body in general."

Coupled with this knowledge, Nikki explains that she is "extremely interested in the students", and to this end has contributed heavily to the success of the student newspaper as Editor-in-Chief. But if elected, she would no hesitate to drop her responsibilities at the **Fiat**, thereby enabling her to devote her full attention to the complex task of "acting as liaison between students and administrators."

She believes in continuing the present Student Assembly projects (the Student Store,

Legal Aid, etc.), and if Stan Bucklin (her running mate) is elected as well, she is enthusiastic that together they will present the student body with a fine administration.

Harris Kershner

Harris, who is a junior from Brooklyn, New York, presents himself as being "a competent individual very interested in the well-being of Alfred University." His thoughts on being president of the Student Assembly are such that he envisions himself "not directing the lives of the students through the Student Assembly, but rather as an instrument whereby the thoughts and discussion of the Assembly may be guided." Not being one to expound promises or belabor dreams, Harris conceives his role to be "a rational arbiter between the students of the university and the administration." To make this task easier, Harris explains that he feels a genuine ease in dealing with the administrators, thus facilitating the achievement of his goals.

To Harris, it is important that the President of the Student Assembly be someone who is "well-rounded and takes a deep interest in what is going on." His personal involvements cover a broad spectrum, including PSI CHI (where he has served as chair-person), the Chess Club, Student Security, an R.A.'s position, and numerous intramural sports. In addition, he attends a wide range of special events offered during the year at Alfred. Because of these various activities, Harris admits that "not much goes on that I'm not aware of." As a result, he believes he is quite familiar with many phases of student life and will accordingly be able to "lend a sympathetic ear to all groups."

Although Harris revealed that he originally hadn't intended to seek the position of president of Student Assembly,

he now believes that "the students should be given a choice for the office, there being only one other candidate. But I'm not running for the sake

of means lacking. His list of accomplishments are: membership in the Dorm Council, contributions to St. Pat's Weekend, involvement in the Student Affairs Board, and active participation in the photography aspect of the **Fiat** and yearbook. His wide range of activities has give him "the opportunity to see Alfred from several angles, something someone must do if they are to try and represent a student body as diversified as Alfred's."

Stan has great hopes for the Student Assembly for next year. "Nikki and I plan to continue those projects initiated in past years, and in addition, institute some of our own which we feel the students may go for. Generally, we plan to tone-down the prominence of the officers from last years administration, and act more effectively as sounding-boards for student thoughts and opinions. Nevertheless, we will always be able to present student grievances to the administration, and never shirk from our responsibilities to influence the student body in critical issues."

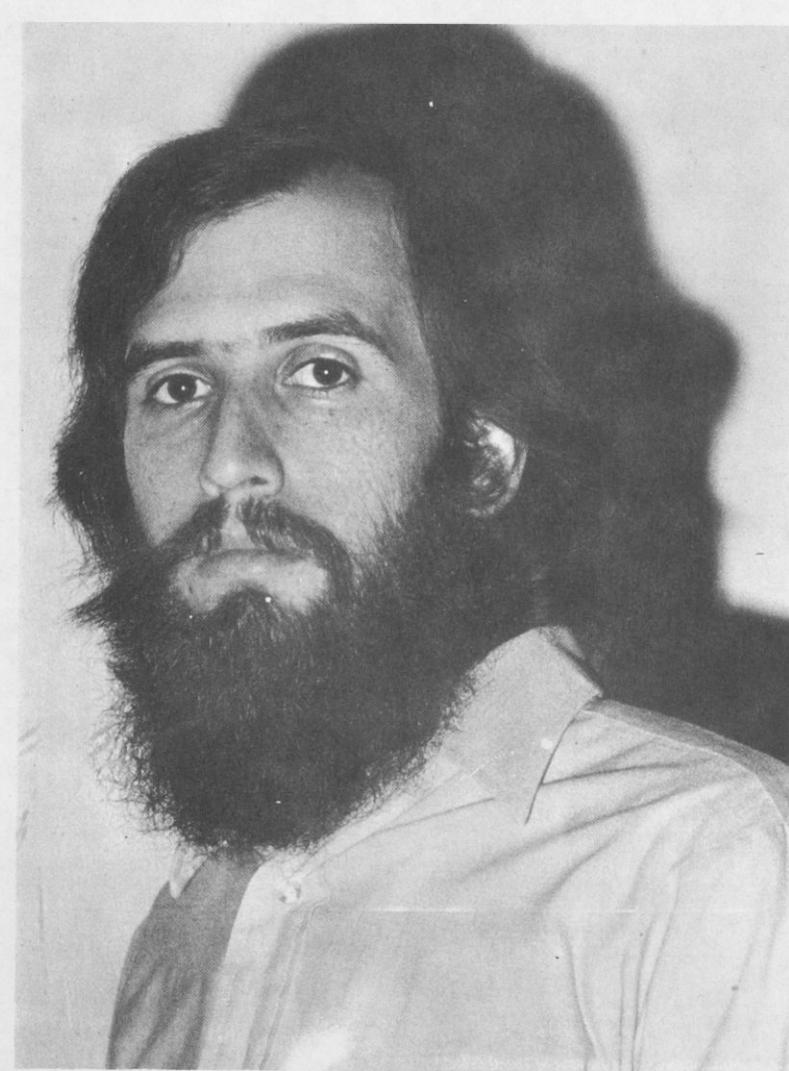
Bill Fox

Bill Fox, who is campaigning on the ticket as a running-mate to Harris, makes his home in Manhattan, New York. A junior in the Liberal Studies program, Bill explained of his desire to run for Student Assembly office since the elections last year. When he observed that at that time the office of vice-president was going uncontested, he realized that "the students weren't placing enough emphasis on the role of vice-president. Seeing myself as a qualified candidate, I knew I would run for the office this year, just to ensure an alternative to the students, who deserve the right

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Bill Fox



Harris Kershner

Miles Cites Accomplishments, Disappointments and Views

by Cynthia van Pelt

"You don't invest seven years of your life at a place and not become attached," reflected President Miles over coffee and blueberry muffins provided by his wife, Virginia.

At a March 14 meeting at his home with local journalists, Dr. Leland Miles described his feelings about leaving the Presidency of Alfred University as "mixed...and wistful." He stated that even though he came as an outsider to the Alfred community, he feels a deep emotional identification with the countryside.

When asked to cite what he felt had been his major accomplishments, Dr. Miles said he derived the most satisfaction from the Master Plan because "it was said that you couldn't achieve cohesiveness without dictatorial leadership." However, over 200 people were directly involved with the make up and implementation of the Plan and this confirmed his belief in the "collective mind."

Operation Opportunity was another achievement begun during his administration. This liberal admissions policy was, in his opinion, valuable because "human beings are more than just scores on Standard Achievement Tests." He cited the example of the year 1968, when of 61 O.O. students, 48 enrolled for the first semester and, of these, 30 students graduated. He stated that the faculty was at first sceptical of the program's worth because it was felt that "radicals" came through this route. Comparative studies have, however, shown that there is no difference between O.O. and regular students. In fact, this program has provided "many of our most interesting students."

Having created programs which have given A.U. students a chance to "break out into the world and become enriched" also has given Dr. Miles satisfaction. Among these programs are Allenterm, Junior Year Abroad, the Urban Internships in Albany and Rochester and the C.P.C. events.

On the negative side of his work here in Alfred, Dr. Miles noted "A.U.'s continued inability to attract large capital gifts" to be his main disappointment. He felt this was due to the fact that there are no large industries here to feel obligated to give. "We go to places like Kodak," he said, "and they turn us down. That's a step forward. A couple of years ago we couldn't get in the door." He also expressed dissatisfaction at having failed to gain members from the large Rochester and Buffalo industries as trustees. Dr. Miles then complimented his wife on winning the third largest known gift in academia of \$2.5 million.

"It seems I haven't been able to motivate the faculty to adopt improved teaching methods," Dr. Miles said as he explained another major disappointment. "Most of the faculty use

methods that were used before WWII." He expressed a deep conviction that there are better ways to teach. "The university must lengthen the student-teacher ratio for both educational betterment and for economic reasons."

"Part of the problem is that teachers have a Plato complex. They are used to regarding students as baby birds who wait open-mouthed for them to deposit the worm of wisdom. Students will learn in spite of professors." He added that there are "isolated islands of innovation, but teaching methods haven't changed as much as I'd like." He went on to mention that there are several faculty members who, inspired by CCFL workshops, are working towards faculty betterment.

When asked about Alfred University's effect on the village he stated that the University has made both personal and monetary contributions to the community. The University pays taxes on all its homes even though they are tax exempt and helped to get a new sewage plant. He also commended the Student Volunteers for Community Action for playing a large role in village-college relations.

In answering the question of the future of private institutions of higher education, Dr. Miles stated that the survival of such colleges and universities lies in their capacity for flexibility in meeting the students' needs and the fact that they don't represent a tax burden on the state. However, they must be able to provide a reason for charging higher tuition rates than the state schools.

During his seven years here Dr. Miles has seen many changes in the students. "In 1968-70 you saw students holding signs up but not doing

anything. Now you're seeing them get out into the community and helping. I think the modern student is trying to live up to his philosophy of caring about others." He then expressed his opinion that "students are implementing their idealism more so than in previous generations."

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to choose."

After Bill had announced his candidacy for this year, he recognized the fact that, "in order to better represent the people, it made sense to affiliate with an equally knowledgeable person, thus providing us with a wider margin from which to draw support." Therefore, when Harris made public his candidacy, Bill got together with him, and they agreed that should they both be elected, they would dissolve the offices of president and vice-president and adopt the co-chairmen status, each sharing equally duties and responsibilities.

Describing himself as "an open minded individual willing to work for Alfred," Bill sees the major problem on campus as being the ever-present apathy issue. In addition, he is concerned about the widening gap between the students and the administration. If he and Harris were only given the chance to work together (Harris providing the mind and Bill providing the means), Bill is enthusiastic about all that could be done for the campus.

His knowledge of the student body, which he feels will help him in representing the people better, is due to his diverse activities, ranging from music director at WALF to being an active member in the Student Activities Board. Nevertheless, he has "more than enough time to devote to ensure the successful operation of the Student Assembly."

Faculty Receive Promotion

Faculty administration personnel actions at Alfred University including promotions, changes in title and the granting of tenure have been announced by the institution's president, Dr. Leland Miles.

In all instances except two, the personnel decisions became effective between July and September.

Faculty members receiving promotions were Doris E. Harrington, from associate professor to professor of physical education; Gifford Hopkins, from instructor to assistant professor of English; Dr. Evan D. Rogers, from assistant to associate professor of sociology and political science; Dr. James A. Taylor, from associate professor to professor of physical geography.

Also Dr. Francis L. Trice, from assistant professor to associate professor of Romance languages; Dr. William J. Walker, from associate professor to professor of education; William D. Parry, from associate professor to professor of sculpture and ceramics; and Dr. L. David Pye, from assistant professor to associate professor of glass science.

Michael J. Lakin was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of German, as of September 1974.

The University granted tenure to Lakin (effective September 1974); Dr. Gary B. Ostrower, assistant professor of history; Dr. Harrie J. Stevens, Jr., assistant professor of glass science; Glenn E. Zweygardt, assistant professor of sculpture; and Dr. Virginia L. Barker, professor of nursing.

In the University's administration, there were these promotions and changes of title: Christine R. Hoek from admissions counselor to assistant director of admissions and Robert J. Regala from director of University planning to assistant to the president. Regala's appointment was effective last Jan. 7.

Presidential Search Is On

Citing the "prompt" selection of a new president as Alfred University's "first priority," the institution's board of trustees has mandated presidential search procedures that are to begin immediately and enlist the participation of all segments of the campus community.

The current president, Dr. Leland Miles, announced March 7 he was resigning to accept the presidency of the University of Bridgeport August 15.

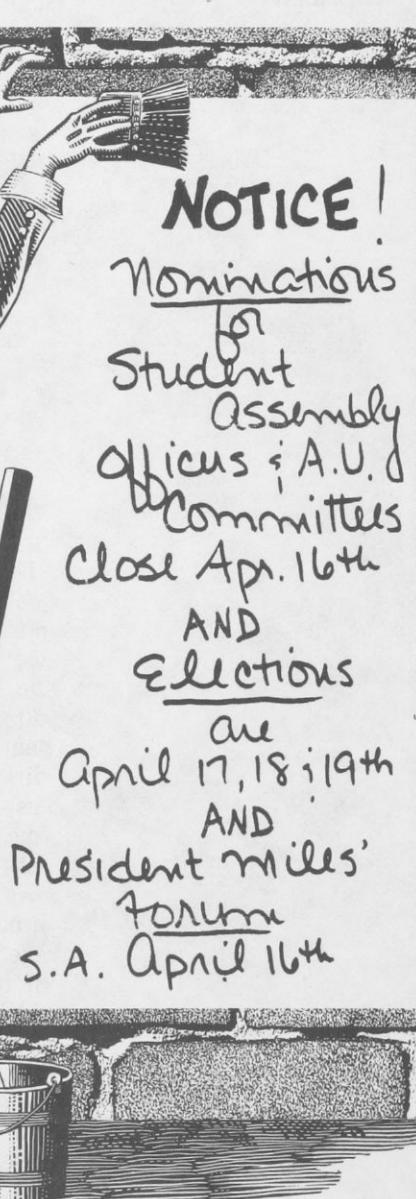
The board of trustees, meeting in Rochester March 22, declared it was "imperative to have a new president selected by early fall, 1974." This schedule requires that the search process continue at full pace...and, if necessary, throughout the summer."

The board said its schedule demands a "rifle" rather than a "shotgun" approach. "The board is not interested in amassing hundreds of applications, but rather in carefully examining the credentials of a highly selective group of candidates."

The board's statement was issued by its chairman, Phillip W. Tefft of Columbus, Ohio.

According to the statement, the 12-member trustee executive committee will function as the formal presidential search panel. The 30-member University Council, an on-campus group made up of faculty, students, administrators and staff personnel, will act in an advisory capacity. President Miles will serve as a consultant to both groups.

The board's statement said members of the "University family" may submit nominations for the presidency to Dr. John L. Stull, University Council chairman. Stull will forward nominations through Miles to the trustee executive committee by mid April.



State Legislature Considers Tuition Aid

-courtesy of *The Spectator*.

Three proposals designed to improve New York State student aid programs are currently under consideration by the legislature in Albany. Each of the proposals would significantly alter existing programs and provide greater freedom of choice to middle income students applying to college in the state.

Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R - Setauket) introduced a bill recently passed by the Assembly, which would initially provide a maximum grant of almost \$2,000 to next year's private college freshmen. The program would continue to give the increased aid to subsequent freshman classes, and would be fully implemented in four years.

Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson (R - Binghamton) and Senator Ronald B. Stafford (R - Peru) introduced a bill, passed by the Senate, increasing the maximum Scholar Incentive Award from \$600 to \$1,000, for 1974-75 only. There would be increased benefits for all undergraduate classes.

In 1975-76, the Scholar Incentive Program would be dropped and a new agency would be created to administer all state-supported student aid and loan programs.

The State Board of Regents issued its own legislative proposal. Similar to the Costigan Plan in eventual financial awards, it would gradually increase the Scholar Incentive Award over the next three years, while decreasing the amount of Regents Scholarship aid. Benefits would be increased simultaneously for all four undergraduate levels.

Wilson Quiet

Among the 120 co-sponsors of the Costigan bill is Speaker of the Assembly, Perry B. Duryea (R - Montauk), considered by many to be a gubernatorial hopeful. Anderson, co-author of the Senate bill, has also been mentioned as a possible candidate for state-wide office.

The great differences in the two leading bills, and the absence of joint committees in Albany have made compromise difficult. It has been reported however, that some legislators are committed to passage of some new student aid measure this session.

As yet Governor Malcolm Wilson has not publicly supported any of the proposals.

Under the present program, all New York State residents are eligible for grants through the Scholar Incentive Program. A student can also receive a Regents Scholarship if he performs well enough on the state-wide Regents examinations.

The money disbursed to students by these programs is dependent on their families' net taxable income (NTI). The maximum Regents Scholarship is \$980 for a student whose family has an NTI under \$2,000. As family income increases, the benefits are scaled down to a minimum of \$250 for Regents Scholarship winners regardless of family income. The maximum Scholar Incentive Award is \$600 if the

family NTI is under \$2,000. Thus, under no circumstances can a student, whether he enters a public or private college in the state, receive more than \$1,580.

Present Plan Inadequate

A study headed by the New York State Department of Education found these grants insufficient, however, especially to those students attending high-priced private institutions. Private college tuition now averages \$1,500 more a year than that of public colleges.

Families of students receiving Scholar Incentive Awards and attending private colleges had the same average NTI as those families whose children went to public colleges. Thus these families were responsible for a greater share of college expenses.

By senior year in college, 70 per cent of those students attending private colleges had borrowed an average of \$3,200. The average borrowing for a State University of New York senior was \$2,550. Assuming inflationary trends continue, none of these figures will show any signs of decreasing.

Foreseeing such financial burdens in private institutions, many prospective freshmen have opted to enroll at public colleges, according to the State Department of Education. As a result, many high school seniors from low and middle income families cannot consider applying to private institutions, even if they are qualified. In turn, private colleges have faced a difficult problem in recruiting students from lower and middle class families.

Since 1965 twenty-three private colleges in New York have closed, despite an increased statewide student population.

The Costigan bill would replace the present Scholar Incentive Program with a new Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

Under this program a freshman or sophomore could receive a maximum grant of \$1,700, or his tuition, whichever is less. Maximum grants would go to students whose family NTI is under \$2,000. Juniors and seniors in a similar financial bracket would receive a maximum grant of \$1,500. As in the present program, these grants would be scaled down according to the family income. Students whose families have an NTI over \$20,000 would receive no money from TAP.

The Regents Scholarship would become a flat \$250 for students who qualify under the traditional State Regents exams, regardless of family income. Thus the maximum amount of aid a student could receive would be \$1,950 for each of his first two years in college. The maximum annual grant for juniors and seniors would be \$1,750.

Already passed by the Assembly, if the Costigan bill were passed by the Senate and signed into law, it would represent an additional cost of \$71 million to New York State taxpayers.

The Senate Bill

The Anderson Stafford bill takes a different approach to the problem and is more complicated.

The bill clarifies the term "emancipated students," in order to clearly recognize students fiscally independent from their parents. Such students receive aid based solely upon their own income.

During the interim year, 1974-75, the bill would increase the maximum awards available to students, with a higher award structure for private college students. New York State net taxable income, as adjusted by the number of students in college, would still be the measure of the ability to pay for college costs.

State Corporation Proposed

As of 1975-76 the bill would do away with Scholar Incentive Program entirely but would retain the Regents Scholarship at \$250.

The new agency proposed in the bill would be known as the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HEDSIC). This new institution would be responsible for setting out the program and its actual terms of aid.

Each year the amount of aid offered will depend entirely on the money appropriated by the legislature under normal budgetary processes.

The purpose of creating one student aid corporation would be to set uniform standards of eligibility for all state-supported student aid programs. It also would make coordination with other student grant and loan programs easier and more effective. In addition, a student would only have to fill out one application to receive his benefits.

State Regents Plan

The proposal of the Regents is essentially the same as the Costigan plan, but differs in implementation.

The present Scholar Incentive Award would be substantially increased over three years while the Regents Scholarship would gradually drop to a flat \$250 for all students who qualify on the exams. In a separate legislative proposal, the Department of Education would also like to add 542 new Regents Scholarships.

In 1974-75 the maximum combined Scholar Incentive - Regents Scholarship grant for lower division students (freshmen and sophomores) enrolled in private institutions would be \$1,700. The maximum grant for upper division students (juniors and seniors) would be \$1,580. Upper Division students would receive less because they tend to earn more money as "they progress through school," according to a Department of Education survey.

In 1975-76 the maximum grants available to incoming private college freshmen would rise to \$1,950. The maximum for all other private college students would be \$1,700. Maximum grants would be possible for a student whose family had an NTI of less than \$2,000. Again, grants would be scaled down as family income rose. The minimum would be

Energy Consumption Reduced

Figures released recently by Alfred University indicate that campus energy consumption for the fall and winter months had dropped by between 5 and 34 per cent from the previous year.

Robert E. Heywood, the University's vice president for business and finance, attributed the savings to a campus-wide program of energy conservation.

The University reported that consumption of natural gas supplying the central heating plant fell sharply from 50.4 million cubic feet in the five months ending January 31, 1973 to 42.4 million cubic feet in the same period ending last January 31, a 15% decrease.

The cost of the gas fell from \$43,090 to \$38,633, a drop of 10%.

Heywood said that temperature differences in the two-year period may have had something to do with the gas reduction. But he added that "it is quite clear that efforts by all members of the community to turn back thermostats...has made a very significant contribution" to the decrease in energy use.

The central heating plant supplies heat to approximately 70% of buildings on the University's 232-acre main campus. Campus structures generating their own heat experienced fuel reductions of from 15 to 34%, with comparable dollar savings.

The University's consumption of electricity also showed a drop, but there was little effect on cost. In the seven month period through January of this year Alfred University consumed 3.6 million kilowatt hours of electricity, a 5% reduction below the figure for the same period a year earlier.

Despite the drop in energy use, the cost of electricity in the seven months ending January 1974 was \$54,288, virtually unchanged from 1973.

Said Heywood: "In the case of electricity, rate increases have practically eliminated any cost savings resulting from reduction in consumption. In the matter of gas, rate increases have not been as significant to date; and the reduction in consumption is resulting in significant cost reductions."

Donor of \$2 Million Gift

Publicly Recognized

Alfred University has revealed that Flora Taylor Keeler of Hammondsport, daughter of the founder of the Taylor Wine Company, was the anonymous donor of a 1972 multi-million dollar gift to the institution. The gift remains the largest from a living individual in Alfred's history.

The University president, Dr. Leland Miles, said receipt of the 1972 irrevocable annuity trust of more than \$2-million had not been previously disclosed at Mrs. Keeler's request.

"But at our urging, and at that of her family, she has now permitted us to recognize publicly this magnificent contribution to higher education," Miles declared.

Miles said Mrs. Keeler, widow of Dr. John W. Keeler, a Hammondsport physician, was to be commended not only for the magnitude of her gift but for "choosing to support a small private institution with limited endowment."

"Mrs. Keeler's generosity

\$350 for a student whose family NTI was above \$2,000.

In 1976-77 the program would be fully implemented and the benefits equal to those of the Costigan plan when it is completely funded in 1977-78. The maximum grant for Lower division student enrolled in a private institution could receive would be \$1,950. (\$1,700 Scholar Incentive and \$250 flat Regents Scholarship) The maximum for Upper Division students would be \$1,750. (\$1,500 Scholar Incentive and \$250 flat Regents Scholarship)

The additional cost to the taxpayer would be 36.8 million for 1974-75, \$58 million in 1975-76, and \$71.5 million for full implementation in 1976-77.

The political futures of the Senate and Assembly bills are unsure at the moment.

will have a far greater impact on Alfred University than it could ever have on a more highly endowed school," the president said.

An irrevocable annuity trust permits a donor to retain lifetime use of interest accruing from his or her gift. Miles said Mrs. Keeler's gift is undesignated but can be applied if necessary to the planned construction of a learning resources center. Such a facility has been identified by the University as a major priority.

Mrs. Keeler's father, the late Walter Taylor, founded the Taylor Wine Company of Hammondsport. Her daughter, Mary, is the wife of George A. Lawrence, president of Taylor Wine since 1964. Lawrence is also a trustee of Alfred University.

Mrs. Keeler was born in Urbana, near Hammondsport, in 1883. In the early 1900's she attended the Albright Art School in Buffalo and the Art Students League of New York City before returning to Hammondsport to teach art in the local high school.

Because of her close association with the New York State wine industry, Mrs. Keeler in the late 1920's and early 1930's worked actively for the repeal of Prohibition, campaigning for Democratic Presidential nominees Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. She later served three terms as co-chairperson for the Steuben County Democratic Party.

Mrs. Keeler's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, notes that her mother "has always possessed a vital interest in education."

"Now, through her gift to Alfred University, she feels she is helping to provide a fine educational facility for young people in the area of New York State that has always been her home."

S.A. Proposes New Project

by Karen Gruschow

During the past month Student Assembly has concerned itself with such topics as: a proposed S.A. project dealing with escrow payment of telephone bills, nominations, monetary allocations and follow-up concerning the use of McLane Center for concerts (and other student activities).

PHONE BILLS

An S.A. project was proposed to get students to pay telephone bills in escrow (via a third party) until the Iroquois Telephone Co. meets the demands by students regarding the discriminatory rules for on-campus A.U. students. The check in payment of the bill would be made out to the telephone company but would be sent to a third party who would hold the funds. This project is now in the investigative stage. Paul Cahn and George Karras along with Mr. Baum, Student Legal Aid, are examining the various possibilities for the third party to be the best one for the given situation. Once the details are completely hammered out, the program will be advertised and students will be urged to participate.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for S.A. positions to date are: **Nikki Humphrey and Stan Bucklin** - Co-Chairpersons; **Bill Fox** - Vice Chairperson; **Harris Kershner** - Chairperson; **Stefanie Gray** - Secretary and **Maria Balduzzi** - Treasurer. University Council nominations have included; **Ken Thompson, Carolyn Allard, Karen Gruschow, Mark Lynch, Kevin Martyn, Angie Autera, Jeff Gonzalez and Bill Wilcox**. Maria Balduzzi and Stefanie Gray were nominated for Student Hearing Board. Ann Richardson was nominated for Allterm Committee. All nominations will be closed on April 16. Elections take place by secret ballot in the dining halls and Campus Center on April 17-19. The results will be announced on April 22.

Have a Heart . . . Give Up a Meal!

TIRED OF ADE HALL MEALS? BORED WITH THE BRICK? WELL, YOUR CHANCE FOR ESCAPE HAS COME--AND IT COMES WITH A CAUSE SO GOOD THAT YOU WON'T EVEN FEEL GUILTY ABOUT SKIPPING OUT ON CMI.

What's the occasion? It's an opportunity to give up a meal (dinner) on Wednesday, April 17 so that the money saved may be donated to Student Volunteers for Community Action. The proceeds would be divided among the three main programs in Student Volunteers: the Tutorial Program, giving help to Alfred-Almond Central School; the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program, organizing activities for and generally serving the Senior Citizen population of Alfred; and Special Projects, which concerns itself with miscellaneous causes such as Head Start and other specific community needs.

Student Volunteers has

ALLOCATIONS

The monetary allocations for the month included \$120 for Alfred University's Family Planning Clinic, \$50 for Cottrell Cottage, \$150 for Kruson Hall Political Science Club and \$800 for the Senior Class. There will be an emergency vote held on the 16th of April for the \$150 proposal from the Speaker Club.

MISCELLANEOUS

At the April 2 meeting, Dean Molly Congelli came before the Assembly to clear up misunderstandings over the office space provided for S.A. which was to originally be shared by both S.A. and S.V.C.A. According to Dean Congelli, the S.A. office has received negative feedback concerning the situation. The Volunteers now have space in the upstairs of the Campus Center. She explained that there had been no real competition for the old T.V. room in the Parent's Lounge, as it may have seemed. Rather, she said, it was the only space available for student organization offices. Dean Congelli also asked for student support in their **Give-Up-A-Meal** fund raising project on April 17.

Paul and George announced that they had talked to Vice President Odle and Dean King concerning the use of McLane Center. Odle and King are recommending to Paul Powers that during this next year, concerts shceduled for important weekends be held in the McLane Center. Depending on the results of these concerts and various other factors the utilization of the Center may be further extended.

The ad hoc Constitution Revising Committee, after about six months work, announced that the revised draft of the Constitution and bylaws will be completed by April 16th.

President Miles will be present at the next meeting for a forum and questions will be taken.

found themselves in a financial bind for next year. A considerable portion of their present budget came from "seed money" from President Miles, a one-time allocation. Thus, John Hansel and CMI officials agreed to help Student Volunteers by sponsoring this program with the understanding that this is to be a one-time project for the benefit of a non-profit community service organization.

Members of Student Volunteers will be contacting students individually in the dorms to discuss the Give-up-a-Meal Plan and obtain an accurate count of students participating.

The continued effectiveness of Student Volunteers for Community Action will be greatly influenced by your participation in this program. So, on Wednesday, April 17, patronize your favorite sub shop, treat yourself to dinner at the Elms, or stop at the Giant on the way to a spring picnic!

Hot Dog Day Sizzles

Hot Dog Day is coming. It promises to be bigger and better than ever. The goal this year is to raise \$10,000 for local charities. Last year \$5,000 was donated to such charities as Alfred's Doctor Search Committee, Ambulance Fund, Allegheny County SPCA, Alfred's Village park fund (paid for the gazebo on Main Street), Student Volunteers, and Migrant Resettlers of Allegheny County.

A misunderstanding occurred last year when no money was given to the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest. The reason for this was that the organization never formally asked us for funds to supplement their activities. We, the Hot Dog Day committee, operate the same way as the Community Chest concerning distribution of funds. We give to those who ask. Already this year we have between \$6,000-\$7,000 asked for, including the Community Chest.

The fun begins Friday, May 3 with an **Ice Cream Social - Square Dance**, costing one dollar for all the dancing and eating you can handle. There will be a live band playing authentic square dance music along with a local "caller" leading the festivities.

Saturday brings a day of days to remember. 12:30 p.m. brings a real live **parade** (definitely better than last year). The **carnival** then begins with 30-40 booths of games ranging from greased pole climbing to kissing booths to dart games to chess to pie throwing to car smashing to dunking the dummy. There will be **live entertainment** and **live radio broadcasting** of WWHO, WVAT, WALF, **fire engine rides**, a gigantic **bake sale**, and all the while a hot dog and a coke together costs you 25 cents. Believe it or not in these days of sorrow and woe (as far as gas and food go)!!!! Main events include a **tricycle race**, between the two great men of Student Affairs at the Tech and the University, Vince Trotta and Don King. At 4:00 p.m. the greatest **raffle** ever to hit the Southern Tier will be drawn. The winner receives a week's vacation for two in either Las Vegas, California, or Disney World Florida, including air fare, hotel accomodations, tours, and \$100 cash.

At 5:00 p.m., the Lions Club is putting on one of their famous **Chicken Bar-B-Q** dinners, where you can, for a reasonable price, get half a chicken, potatoe salad, a beverage, potatoe chips, and rolls. 9:00 p.m. brings a tremendous **beer blast** at Davis Gym where you get all the beer you want plus a live band for \$1.50.

All the money made during Hot Dog Day is donated to local charities. This is your chance to help our community grow, and yet, you'll be laughing, playing and stuffing your face at the same time. Of course, we do need your help in pulling it off. If you're interested in running a booth, building a float for the parade, helping set up, or whatever, contact Bob Siwek, Mark O'Meara, Jim O'Keefe, Debbie Rhodes, Angie Autera, Kevin Martyn or Steve Stefano (he's at 871-7235).

New Trustees Elected

A Southern Tier industrialist and a leading New York City bank economist have been elected to the board of trustees of Alfred University.

Elected at the board's March 22 meeting in Rochester were George G. Raymond, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Raymond Corporation of Greene, near Binghamton, manufacturers of electric warehouse trucks; and Edward M. Syring, Jr., vice president and chief economist of the Marine Midland Banks, Inc.

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

Raymond and Syring were named to succeed Herbert J. Mossien of Rochester and Judge Domenick L. Gabrielli of Bath, who resigned from the board last summer.

Raymond attended Cornell University from 1939 to 1942, subsequently serving as an infantry sergeant in the European Theater of Operations until 1946. His memberships include the American Management Association and the advisory boards of the State University of New York's School of Management at Binghamton and Cornell University's School of Management.

Syring holds bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oregon. He was employed as an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and Clark, Dodge and Company before joining the Marine Midland Banks in 1972 as a vice president and director of economic research.

Syring was quoted recently by *The New York Times* as predicting a 5 to 10% decline in industrial net income in the United States for 1974. According to *The Times* he also said he expected profit improvement for the current year in computer groups, beverages, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, retail food chains, packaged foods and discount department stores.

In Other Alfred trustee actions, resignations were received from Eli M. Black of New York City, Mrs. Amory Houghton Jr. of Corning, Jack Kaplan of Rumson, N.J., DeVere L. Sheesley of DuBois, Pa., and Mrs. Gerald C. Saltarelli of Snyder.

Students Participate In CCFL Workshop

The College Center of the Finger Lakes recently invited eight students from each of the four member institutions, (Alfred University, Cazenovia College, Elmira College and Hartwick College) to Participate in a three-day workshop on February 28 - March 3, at Hartwick College.

The student workshop was a result of a well received pilot experience for a new approach to faculty development. Within the CCFL Consortium 23 faculty members participated. Attending from Alfred University were John Gilmour, Steven Phillips, Dorothy Towe, George Towe, Dan Davidson, Harrie Stevens and Helen Frost.

The purpose of these workshops is to improve the teaching-learning process. These faculty-oriented workshops led logically and necessarily to administrative and student workshops. Thus one purpose of the CCFL for the next three years is to design development programs for faculty, administrators and students that view individuals as total persons, i.e. in three roles as a person, professional and a member of an organization. It is believed that this model holds great promise for improving instructional effectiveness.

The major concern of the student workshop was placed on the issues and dynamics presented in Rollo May's book, **Love and Will**. The program translated the works of May into varied experiences through which participants were able to examine the dimensions of "love and will" in their personal lives.

The initial emphasis of the workshop was placed on one's personal life plans and on one's style of decision-making in

resolving emotional issues. In other words, "love" was stressed in the sense in which we as individuals make choices.

The second half of the workshop concerned itself with the manner in which we establish relationships with other people and with ways in which we establish a sense of community with other people. This emphasis on love thus turned from the concept of autonomous to inter-related self.

The techniques included in the workshop were based on fantasy, sensory awareness, and small group discussion.

The workshop was not intended to serve as psychotherapy. It was preferred that students participating represent a broad cross-section of academic and social interests, that the majority not be "student leaders" and that a balance be attained between men and women. Students attending from Alfred University were: Martha Hornburg, Frank Logan, Helen Matusow, Michael O'Grady, Rob Peterson, Alan Ramsey, and Diane Wein.

Conducting the workshop were Dr. William Berquist and Ms. Nancy Barber, both from the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in Boulder, Colorado. Dr. Berquist has been extensively involved in personal growth training in colleges and universities throughout the West. Dr. Berquist has also provided primary leadership for the CCFL development program. Staff assistants included selected faculty from CCFL institutions who have been involved in the CCFL development program.

Editorial . . .

—courtesy of *The Spectator*.

The Senate and the Assembly of the New York State Legislature have both passed separate legislation to improve New York's program of student aid to college students.

In the face of rising costs to colleges and skyrocketing fees to students, it is essential that Governor Wilson and the Legislature support and enact one of the proposals. The continuance of a successful system of private and public education in the State depends upon constructive action now.

For the academic year 1974-75, the State University of New York will charge close to \$3,000 for tuition, room, board and general fees for an undergraduate. Hofstra University will bill its students \$5,270. Columbia College's fees will total \$5,900. Many other private colleges and universities are approaching the \$5,000 mark quickly.

Families that can afford \$5,000 per year for each child, and believe strongly in the merits of a private education have enrolled their children in independent colleges, while those that are economically disadvantaged can often qualify for scholarship aid.

With few exceptions, however, the largest sector of the state's population — the Middle Class — is caught in the very place its name suggests, *the middle*. For families earning between \$8,000 and \$20,000 in net taxable income, private higher education has become unrealistic, especially if the family intends to send more than one child to school. As a result, New York's system of higher education has become increasingly divided economically.

It is the Middle Class, the overtaxed and undercompensated majority to which Assembly bill no. 9169 addresses itself. Originally introduced by Peter J. Costigan, (R—Setauket), the legislation increases the present Scholar Incentive awards dramatically, under a newly dubbed Tuition Assistance Program. This program, to be phased in over the next several years, would provide a family with net taxable income of \$10,000 with a grant of \$1,150, in addition to the \$250 Regents Scholarship a student may receive if he passes the statewide examination. Such a family presently receives a \$100 Scholar Incentive Award, and, upon qualification, a \$250 Scholarship.

The Costigan proposal phases in support to students by class, over the next four years. In this way, aid to the Class of 1978 will be substantial enough to offer them the genuine choice between public and private education. In addition, it is believed that complete funding by class will protect the bill from cutbacks in its proposed increments, despite the common practice of off-election year budget slicing.

The Plan passed by the Senate, introduced by Warren M. Anderson, (R—Binghamton) and Ronald B. Stafford, (R—Peru) calls for general increases in aid for 1974-75, but in following years, an entirely new program of aid would be instituted and administered by the proposed New York Higher Education Services Corporation. Supporters of this legislation say that this new corporation will be more able to efficiently meet comprehensive demands of a student aid program.

Both bills responsibly address themselves to the financial problems of higher education between the Senate and the Assembly. Bills providing tuition aid are not special interest legislation. They represent the needs of every taxpayer in the State. New York has supported an expansive network of public higher education while private institutions offering quality educations have faltered. Students from all economic backgrounds are entitled to choose from the widest possible range of college education that New York State can offer.

Besides writing letters to legislators, the student population of the state should seize the opportunity that still exists for them to go to Albany and personally confront legislative leaders before the session ends. College communities across New York can now exert upon Albany their lobbying strength.

Garbage May Save Life

Afro Americans Thank Karras For Special

A few years ago ecologists told us that garbage of all kinds was unsightly and destructive to our environment. Then came the energy crisis, and we were told that garbage could be used as fuel. Now part of our garbage can save a life! If you smoke or know anyone who smokes, save the empty cigarette packs. Each empty pack is worth one cent towards the life saving process of renal dialysis desperately needed by an eight year old Hornell boy. With his kidneys no longer functioning properly, he must have this costly process on a regular basis. Your empty cigarette packs can help save his life. In each dormitory, and in the Campus Center you will find collection boxes; please contribute your empty packs. Very little effort on our part can yield very great results.

Dear Editor,

This letter is to publicly thank George Karras for his "Soul Special" on March 10th. It was really great to discover that there are as many people who have an interest for "soul" music, as there are those who don't. Being a small minority here, it is not often that our culture has a chance to be exhibited, but George's show was a step in that direction. Maybe, if given a chance, we can prove our talents in other areas of intelligence as well as the music world.

Again, thanks a million George.

Society for Afro-American Awareness
(Diana J. McNeil)

Inmate Tells All

To The Editor:

On Monday, September 13, 1971, the bloodiest prison uprising in the history of the United States became a fact. The takeover of Attica State Prison was over. As one of the inmates had stated "we will live like people or die like men." The saying proved to be prophetic. The list of dead stood at forty-two - most were inmates, some were hostages.

A committee had been called in to negotiate the prisoners demands. Some members of that committee stated that the bloodshed was unnecessary. The list of demands was generally within reason, and, given more time, an agreement could have been reached. Instead the National Guard was called in to storm the prison. The rest is history.

In the immediate wake of the bloodshed a rumor circulated that the hostage's throats had been slit. The coroner refuted the story stating that the deaths were a result of gunshot wounds. The lines of responsibility for those killings are still being sorted out.

Now after three years the State continues to indict prisoners and former prisoners for crimes arising from the rebellion. To date sixty-one inmates have been indicted on a total of over thirteen hundred charges. Many of these men face lifetime sentences. To many this appears to be a gross injustice. The impartial McKay Commission, which was formed to investigate the rebellion, provided much evidence to support the inmates' pleas. In an effort to assure as fair a trial as possible for the inmates, the Attica Brothers Defense League was formed in

Q: I have a complaint which I hope you can follow up on. I applied for a summer study program abroad and, naturally, the required that a transcript of my record at Alfred be sent to them. I had this done with no problem. A couple of weeks later I went to the Records Office and requested a transcript for my own purposes [to check on my progress towards fulfilling the requirements for graduation]. I was informed that it would cost me \$2.00 for a copy [an unofficial copy, of course], as I had been allotted my one free copy for the semester. I said I still wanted it and paid the two dollars. The thing that irks me is all that was done was a copy of my transcript was made on a copying machine and nothing else. For this service, which costs 5 cents in Herrick Library

Buffalo, N.Y.

Coming to Alfred University on Wednesday, April 17th will be Frank "Big Black" Smith, the director of the Defense League. Brother Big Black is indicted on 34 counts of kidnapping and murder with a maximum sentence of life plus eighteen years for his part in the rebellion. He will be speaking in the Campus Center lounge at 8:00 p.m. as well as meeting informally with students throughout the day. Preceding his arrival on campus will be a 90 minute filmed documentary of the rebellion with excerpts from the McKay Commission. It will be shown at various dorms around campus as well as Meyers Hall on Monday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend and hear the story from the inside.

Barry Prince

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.

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March 15, 1974

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Action

[copying a piece of paper] I had to pay \$2.00. Why?

Harris E. Kershner

A: Each student is entitled to one free transcript each semester. But, in effect, the free transcript each student can get free of charge is an unofficial one. Here's why: Transcript service is not covered in student fees. The reason for this is that some students make more use of the service than others, so it makes more sense to charge the student on a per transcript basis. If they charged a flat fee, one student who did not make use of the service would, in effect, be paying for another student's over-use of the transcript service. So now it's clear why a cost exists in the first place. But the question is, why does it cost so much? It obviously costs only five cents to make an unofficial copy of a transcript - that's why you are offered one free transcript per semester. If your one free transcript happens to be an official one, you've caught the system by the tail, as it were. Official transcripts do cost more money than unofficial ones. The process of "officializing" a transcript goes something like this: a copy is xeroxed; it is indicated on the original where the copy is going; the copy is stamped with the University Seal (which, incidentally, cost \$200 to buy); the address is typed on the envelope; a notice is mailed to the student that the transcript has been sent; the receiver of the copy is sent a pre-stamped self-addressed "acknowledgment of receipt" card. All this costs money, especially the labor. If it costs \$2.00, which I don't know for sure because I don't know how much labor costs, I guess it's possible.

However, there is a way to get around dealing with this whole cryptic mess. The Records Office is attempting to keep track of the number of free transcripts each student has gotten. They are also trying to give credit for semesters when this opportunity is not taken advantage of. This means that if you don't get any free transcripts for your own use during your four years here, you could, during the second semester of your senior year, get eight official transcripts sent to the organizations of your choice **free of charge**. Keep that in mind come your senior year.

Harris, unless you have gotten a transcript every semester since your freshman year, it looks like you've been rooked. Check it out with Mr. Doerschug, the Registrar, from whom I got all this information.

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.

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.

41st Alfred Tradition:



St. Pat (alias Casey Crandall) begins the ceremonies.



The Reviewing Board holds court on steps of Carnegie Hall.



Devils vie with Theta Angels.



Diane Apostol - 1974 St. Pat's Queen.

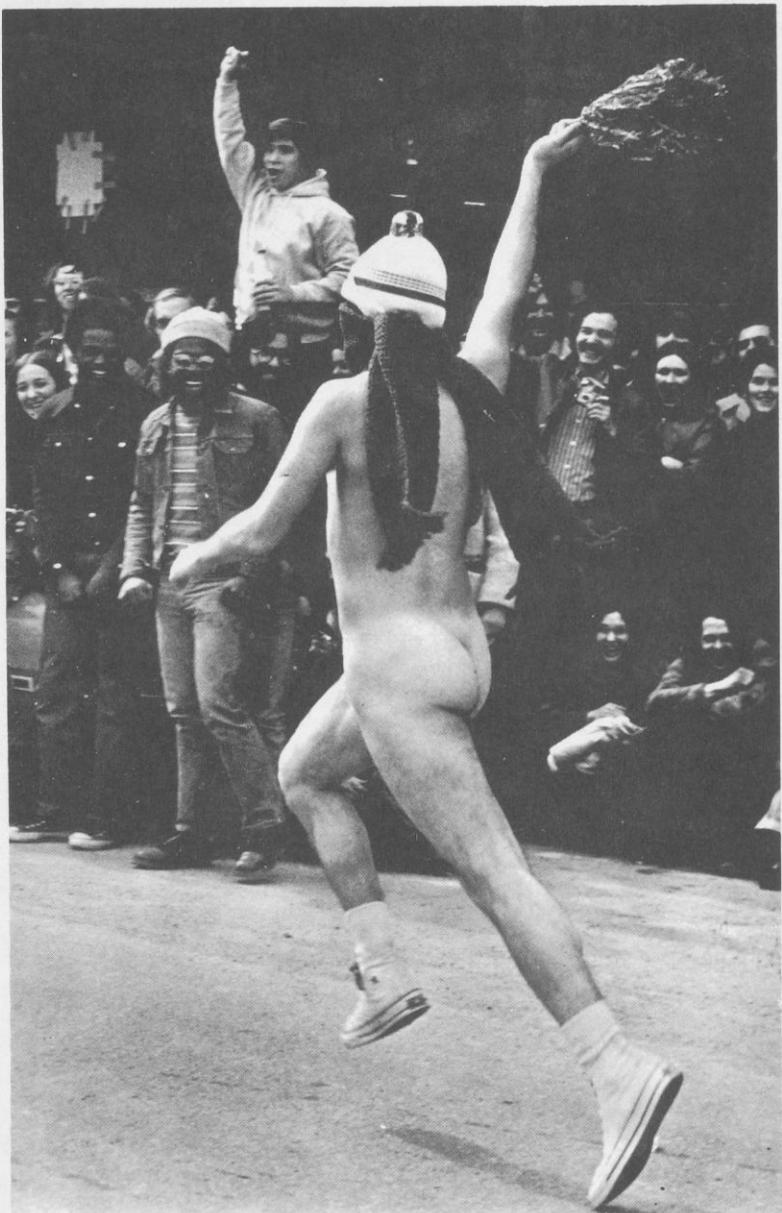


Dean King joins the festivities.



Streakers freeze their ASSETS.

St. Pat's 1974 in Review



Who was that masked man?
[HINT: He's also running for office]



Steve Tyler - Lead singer for Aerosmith.



Lambda Chi Alpha "floats" away with first prize.

Fiat Lux Bulletin Board

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We are now compiling the information for the Master Activities Calendar for next year. Persons responsible for the planning and/or publicity of events should consult with us as to events already scheduled or to be scheduled.

Facility Reservation Forms for all campus facilities are available at the Campus Center DESk.

Activities Calendar Deadlines: 1st Semester - August 1, 1974, 2nd Semester - January 6, 1975.

Material submitted after these dates cannot be printed in the activities calendar.

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If you have plans to travel overseas this summer, and would like to have more information regarding: Flights, International Student Identity Card, American Youth Hostel Pass, Tours, Group Charters, Transatlantic Youth Fairs - Air or Ship, Rail Passes, Car Rental, Insurance please check at the Campus Center. A supply of brochures is available for your use.

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On Saturday April 20th, the Alfred Gay Liberation Group is sponsoring Ralph Hall and Flash Storm authors of *Faggots and Faggotry*. The activities planned include an interview on WALF from 12 - 2:00 P.M., workshops from 2-4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Room A and a lecture at 8:00 P.M. in the Science Center Lecture Hall.

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Recycle your paper, glass and metal at the A.U. Ecology Group Recycling Center behind Flaherty (across from Alfred Sub Shop). Hours are from 10-1 on Saturday. Please remove aluminum rings from bottles and labels from cans; crush cans if possible, please. Thank you.

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While most Alfred University students went home or to Florida for the spring break, five students went to the woods.

Six members of the Orienteering Club of Alfred traveled to Athens, Ohio to take part in the Appalachian Spring Orienteering Festival. The meet turned out to be the largest orienteering competition yet held in the U.S. Runners from seven countries were represented.

Tim Kraatz took first place on the men's open course. Ken Lozo won 1st place on the novice course, while Mike Lyons took 2nd place. A team made up of Tim Kraatz, William Cobb, and Joe Birch took 3rd Place. The team coach/advisor CPT William Gifford placed 3rd on the men's course while the team he ran for placed 1st.

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On Monday April 15, the Alfred Zero Population Growth Group is sponsoring Jerry Greuv - President of the Rochester Zero Population Growth Group. His talk will be on population growth and will be held at 30 Hillcrest Drive on the Tech Campus at 8:00 P.M. All are invited.

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All upper class students interested in National Direct Student Loans must pick up their applications at the Financial Aid Office in Crandall Hall starting April 15. The application must be returned by May 15.

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Anyone interested in forming a Rugby Team please contact Flash at Lambda Chi Alpha - 871-3141 or 587-8025. There are three leagues in the area already that we can join. Give it a try.

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Spring is here and so is white water -- why not live a little? Learn to Kayak! There are lots of great rivers close to Alfred just waiting to be paddled. We could be taking weekend trips, running rivers, going to races. If we got together we could do it. If we get ten or more interested people together we would be able to turn out slalom kayaks (olympia 400's) very cheaply. These would be find kayaks, superior to most commercial boats for less than \$100. If interested please call Cliff at 3144. It could be the beginning of something great at Alfred.

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interested in Cheerleading? Meetings will be held on April 16, 17 and 18 for all interested students at 7:00 P.M. at the McLane Center Dance Studio.

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The Hornell-Wellsville Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will hold its April dinner on Tuesday, April 23rd, at 7:00 p.m. at the Central Dining Hall, State Technical College, Alfred.

The speaker will be Mrs. William (Marilyn) Montie, pianist and singer. Mrs. Montie began to study piano with Ruth Edwards at the Cleveland Institute of Music at the age of four. On graduation from high school she studied with Sascha Gorodnitzki at the Juilliard School of Music. She then studied at the Frankfurt Conservatory of Music in Germany. Later she returned to Cleveland, to become a scholarship student of Victor Babin and was awarded an Artist Diploma from the Cleveland Institute of Music, where she is presently on the piano faculty. Mr. Montie is an attorney, and the couple have two sons.

Miss Lois Wilt, flutist, and professor of music at Houghton College, N.Y. will play for the club, and a special feature of the evening will be a demonstration of flower-arranging by JoAnne Meyers of the "Boutique" in Hornell.

Reservations and cancellations are necessary, and may be made by calling Mrs. John Rhone in Hornell or Mrs. M. B. Koehler in Wellsville. Christian Women's Clubs and Councils are non-denominational, have no dues or memberships, and welcome all women.

SIMS Lecture

Attention to all Seniors and Grad Students Candidates for Graduation-- A reception will be held at President Miles' home April 19 from 7:00 - 9:30 P.M. Bus shuttle service will be provided from the Campus Center and Ade Hall to the President's home 6:45 to 9:30.

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Doris E. Harrington, chairman of the department of physical education at Alfred University, has been named president-elect of the 1,100-member Association of Women in Physical Education in New York State. Miss Harrington will take office as president next January.

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The Union Carbide Corporation has made an unrestricted gift of \$4,000 to the Division of Engineering and Science of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

A check for the amount was presented recently to Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, Ceramics College dean, by J. E. LeMay, manager of personnel planning of Union Carbide's Carbon Products Division, New York City. The gift was part of the company's continuing program of aid to higher education.

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Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will deliver a technical paper entitled "Ceramic Catalysis in Industry" at the Annual Conference for Minerals Engineering April 19 at the Virginia Polytechnic and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

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We are seeking well-qualified applicants for the newest Institute of European Studies program in London. Application deadline for the fall semester is the 25th of April.

The program has several distinctive features. It is a one semester program, offered twice each year. The teaching staff is entirely British; most hold full appointments at the London School of Economics. It is an advanced program; students should have prior course-work in political science and/or European history. It is an interdisciplinary program; core courses are taught by professors who are familiar with one another's thoughts and modes of instruction from long years of teaching together. Material from one course is meant to be interrelated with material from the others. It is a focused curriculum; all courses treat the social developments in Great Britain and on the Continent since the Second World War. The electives as well bear upon this theme. The final weeks of the program will be held in Freiburg, West Germany. All interested students should get in touch with the Study Abroad Office, Carnegie Hall.

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All organizations which receive Student Activities money MUST submit budgets to the Student Assembly officers immediately (if not sooner). These include: WALF, Kanakadea, Alfred Review, Dorm Council, SAB, St. Pat's Board, S.V.C.A., and Student Assembly.

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	SAT 1-3
	SUN 10-3

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BUFFALO BILLS vs. A.U. FACULTY

in Basketball
Saturday, April 20th
7:30 p.m. — McLane Center
All tickets \$1 - Little Kiddies Free

During the past year over 100 Alfred area students and faculty have begun to enjoy the technique of Transcendental Meditation. "T.M." as it's called is a simple mental technique which provides a natural state of deep relaxation benefiting life as a whole.

Studies on the physiological changes which take place during T.M. have shown it to be a unique yet very natural fourth major style of functioning of the nervous system. Physiologists call it restfull alertness, a state different from waking, dreaming, or deep sleep states.

The significance of this fourth state of consciousness has been brought out by over fifty studies conducted in the United States and Europe. It was found that T. M. brings into play an inherent capacity of the nervous system to rid itself of deeply rooted stresses and strains, by effortlessly achieving a state of restfullness more deep and refreshing than that of sleep.

T.M., however, is not a substitute for sleep, but a preparation for activity. Regular practice of T.M., it has been found, progressively eliminates weakness, the basis for all problems, and develops the full potential of the individual.

Wednesday, April 17th's evening lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the S.A.C. lounge at the Ag. Tech.

This lecture, as are all SIMS (Students International Meditation Society) lectures, is free and open to public inquiry. For further information, call Steve at 587-3494 or Sibyl at 3315.

Placement Announcements

April 10 Certain-Teed Products Corp. Cer. Engineers
 April 23 Xerox Corporation Sales Only-Southern Tier
 April 25 Price Waterhouse & Co. Accounting Majors
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The Cattaraugus County Civil Service Commission has announced an open-competitive examination for the position Municipal Personnel Technician Trainee. The final filing date for the application is April 17, 1974, and the test will be held on April 20, 1974 at the County Office Building in Little Valley. More information and applications available at the Placement Office.

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A radio station in Southwestern New York is looking for staff personnel with some radio broadcasting experience and some experience in advertising-account sales. Interested students should contact the Placement Office in Allen Hall or Mr. James Clark, 26 Hakes Avenue, Hornell, New York 14843.

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The Citizen's Committee of Grove Park in Elmira has announced four positions available to students who are residents of Elmira. The positions will involve working with the children of the area as recreation leader, assistant playground supervisor or swimming pool attendant. Interested students should contact the N.Y.S. employment office, 200 Baldwin Street, Elmira; or phone 607-773-7131 to apply.

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Students who are considering a career in biology, chemistry, physics or the health sciences have an opportunity to participate in the Program in Dental Research for college students, sponsored by the American Dental Association. A stipend of \$1,000 plus air travel to the assigned institution will be provided to each student. The deadline for receipt of completed applications is April 15, 1974. Applications available from Dr. Finlay or the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

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SUMMER JOB: Earn valuable experience while working away from home. Group interviews at 12:00 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, and 9:00 P.M. in Allen Hall, Room 1, Monday April 15, 1974.

Notice to Faculty and Staff

If you are now renting or commuting to-and-from Alfred, perhaps you would like to know what properties are available in the Village. A few examples selected from our Hornell office of WINTERS REAL ESTATE are:

1. A quaint old 3-bedroom home with fireplace. Reduced from \$21,500 to \$16,500 (HN39)
2. A very stylish 2-story, 3 bedroom home in A-1 condition. Also with fireplace (HN28)
3. A very modern 3-bedroom ranch with fireplace. Constructed from top quality materials. Excellent location. (HN81)
4. A 4-bedroom home, 2 stories, with fireplace. Beautiful view (HN27)
5. A 2-bedroom home with den and additional family room or bedroom, with income apartment. Reduced to \$5,500 (HN41)

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MENU**Monday, April 15**

Hamburger or Cheeseburger w/ French Fries
 Spanish Rice
 Winter Salad Plate
 □□□

Veal Scallopini
 Stuffed Cabbage Roll
 Yankee Beef Stew
 over Biscuit

Tuesday, April 16

Hot Turkey Sandwich w/ Whipped Potatoes
 Seasonal Fruit Plate
 Manager's Choice
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Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
 Sweet and Sour Pork
 over Chinese Noodles
 Baked Cod w/ Lemon Butter

Wednesday, April 17

Variety of Pizza
 Ham and Scalloped Potato Casserole
 Julienne Salad
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Macaroni and Cheese
 Salisbury Steak
 Chicken Chop Suey over Rice

Thursday, April 18

Grilled Cheese with Chili
 Tuna Salad Plate
 Melon Salad Plate
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Jewish Special

Fried Chicken w/ Gravy
 Potato Pancakes w/ Sour Dressing
 Cheese Blintzes with Toppings

Friday, April 19

Hot Dog w/ Potato CHips
 Cheese Omelet
 Spring Fruit Plate
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Choice London Broil
 Fried Clam Plate

Saturday, April 20

Meatball Sandwich
 Beef Noodle Casserole
 Manager's Choice
 □□□

Pepper Steak w/ Gravy
 Beef Turnover w/ Gravy
 Franks and Sauerkraut

Sunday, April 21

Baked Ham w/ Raisin Sauce
 Fried Perch w/ Tartar Sauce
 Scrambled Eggs w/ Sausage and English Muffins
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Sloppy Joe w/ Potato Chips
 Waffles w/ Strawberries
 Welsh Rarebit

Attica Revisited

Wednesday, April 17, 8 P.M.

Parents Lounge Campus Center

Discussion with Frank "Big Black" Smith. (Indicted Attica Inmate and Director of Attica Defense League)

Also:

3-4 p.m. Informal Discussion
 Parents Lounge
 4-6 p.m. Kruson Hall

April 15 8 p.m. Meyers Hall

90 min. Documentary Film on
 Attica Rebellion

All Invited

**blow
the
whistle
on
rape**

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

COME IN OR MAIL HANDY COUPON

Yes! I want to be saved! Send me _____ London-Like Whistles
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I enclose \$5.00 for each London-Like Whistle. I understand that if I am not totally satisfied, I will receive a complete refund if returned in 10 days.

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C.W. POST CENTER of Long Island University

Sentiments

The Worst Paragraph in the World

by Scott Koplar

I hadn't really planned to write anything in this issue until earlier this week when the editor finally met me. Well, this is all the reward you get, Nikki. Were there more I would surely have relinquished it without hesitation. So, I'm sat here having no idea on which I might elaborate some sort of drivel which might console me with, at least, the pleasure one reaps from well-intentioned effort. It all reminds me of a Florida vacation but not very much. Since I've gotten this far I suppose it is too late to regress and rather than proceed, erase the previous words written here but we really can't delete history so I will match my adverse feeling and raise it two. We are moving rather smoothly, aren't we? I don't mind it all, really—it's merely another way to pass these last moments languidly (Who ever said that bread is the staff of life?). Seriously, though, I'd like to do something a bit different in this column. I would like to pen a piece of fiction. Fairly a fairy tale, of sorts. And not that kind of "fairy" tale! If you feel it sloppy and disjointed then please accept my apologies. Haste makes it necessary to forgo any attempt at forthought (nothing like foresight) or revision. If you think it absurd and meaningless then please pardon—so much is. So as not to keep you from more constructive tasks I will keep my tale brief and I'll even tentatively entitle it, **A Minimal Myth of Mirth.**

Next to the brook which ran upstream from Massachusetts' Whitman River, not many miles from what was, in those times, the thriving burgh of Westminster, lived a woman and her husband who, at that point, made a living with his bow. Now that I think about it, it may have been off the Osage River near Papinsville in Missouri... but, no matter—we'll stick with Massachusetts.

Now this woman's father was named Bernard Backravitch and he had lived in Portsmouth (the Old Country), a poor but honest entrepreneur running a marginally profitable outlet of the franchise chain, "Lard 'n' Suds." When both he and his devoted wife, Irma Jean, died during the dreadful "Cholesterol Epidemic of 1821" his will specified that whatever money left after burial and fumigant costs and other post-mortem contingencies would directly pass (after 75% inheritance tax) into his daughter's control. The only stipulation was that the money had to be spent on a one-way ticket to the "New Land."

Bessdam thought about it awhile, and thought of her growling husband, and thought of the sea air, the sailors and her salesman, and said, "That sounds mighty swell to me!"

Needless to say, Bessdam did live up to her name and her life became a meaningful adventure. The salesman went the way of the West. Bessdam's husband became engaged soon after her disappearance and later married the only pedigree Afghan in northwestern Massachusetts.

On this particular day, 8 years past the moment they alit from that vessel, Bessdam sat within her garden, dressed

properly and smelling pungrily from the olfactory massage of her favorite toilet water, "Eu de Guano." The birds chirped contently as they posed lightly upon the boughs. For the past two months Bessdam had been racked by the incessant feeling that something was going wrong with her marriage. Essex now slept on the floor next to the fire and never warmed her bed with the heat from his body. They spoke sparingly and Bessdam swore that on various occasions during that period she had heard Essex "growling" under his breath as he slept. She was sure that his "business trips" lately into the forest concerned "monkeys". This man, she thought to herself, was up to no good. Not only did this situation make Bessdam sorrowful, it also made her vengeful and, as we all know, when we become vengeful we often act against our nature, a formula that attracts radical alterations of life.

It was early in the morning which means that Essex was out leading a hunting party or whatever else it was he did. Bessdam sprawled upon the dew-covered grass, staring at the beauteous scenery before her, plotting the revenge of her unfaithful husband. As the day passed she could conceive of nothing fitting and this frustrated her ever so much!

From down the lane that led to the house she detected the slight rhythm of a distant whistling. Her ears pealed, she listened while it became louder. As the sound neared she ran to the house to greet the rare guest.

Words passed between Bessdam and her growing friend, a salesman from Worcester, in the south. Realizing at a crack all that could be accomplished with this visitor she unhesitatingly invited him in for some spiked lemonade and a tour of the house. It was a very thorough and pleasant tour as they explored every nook and cranny of the modest home and Bessdam, being the hostess she was, wasn't about to end there. In the close privacy of her chamber the tour took narrower proportions as discoveries, so melodious that Cupid's quiver would aim majestically for the sun, flowed ceaselessly into the soaring heights of transcendence.

Some time later, after the lemonade and some good-bye hootchie-koong, the salesman said to Bessdam, "Bess, why don't you run off with me and let me set up a place for you in Nantucket. You'd be one of the best damn madams in town!"

Bessdam thought about it awhile, and thought of her growling husband, and thought of the sea air, the sailors and her salesman, and said, "That sounds mighty swell to me!"

Needless to say, Bessdam did live up to her name and her life became a meaningful adventure. The salesman went the way of the West. Bessdam's husband became engaged soon after her disappearance and later married the only pedigree Afghan in northwestern Massachusetts.

**WIPE OUT
DRUG ABUSE!**

Dust to Dust

A FAVOR FOR AN "A"

by Mike Schwartz

Call me Ishmael. I have a strange story to tell. It all began a few days ago...

-scene lifts on small town in Sicily--pan shot of barn-like structure--the door opens--a mustached, skinny, emaciated looking man jaunts out of the barn, his glasses reflecting the bright sun-

"Hi." He stops in a field. "I'm Alan. I come from Alfred University. I worked there before I got fired."

--a man stops in the streets and watches Alan as Alan addresses himself to a carnation that is growing in a field--

"Pardon me. Call me Ishmael. Why are you talking to that carnation?"

"They're more interesting than roses."

I stare at him. He takes out a Camel and lights it. Then he throws away the cigarette and sucks his brains on a match.

"Less chance of cancer," Alan explains. I'm beginning to wonder what took Alfred so long.

I nod.

"Can I help at all?" I ask of Alan as I hear a siren wail in the background.

"Sure. My name is Alan Block." Gunshots erupt from a ridge to our left. "I come from Alfred University." An explosion sends dirt flying on us. "I am heading a course down here--" a woman runs by us, screaming--"in Sicily about the Mafia." The clouds above us start to turn black. "I am working with these Alfred students with a man named Danilo Dolci who has won the Sonning Prize. He works against the Mafia." Lightning starts to appear. "We are going to study cause and effect and how people live here and how the Mafia," winds start blowing, "does its stuff here. Got to get going."

Alan steps back from me. He waves goodbye. He yells: "Mafia--here I come." And the clouds open and a giant Black Hand appears out of the sky and slaps Alan into the ground.

All that was left of him were his glasses and a pack of Roloids.

So, that is my story. It is a sad story, and, before he was finally crushed, Alan asked me to head up his team here. So, if you would like to go to Sicily on a really mediocre trip, and study all about people and that stuff, go to Mr. Alan Block's office in the Kanakadea or write to him at Box 545, Alfred University. Or call him up. He likes getting phone calls. Thank you.

-Ishmael walks toward the sunset. For a second he stops, puts the casket over his other shoulder, and continues--fade out--

Gay Liberation News . . .

New Books on Homosexuality

Ordered for Library



A few months ago, if you wanted to read a book on homosexuality, and went to Herrick Library to find one, you were confronted with a grim few, and none more recent than 1959. Needless to say, much has been written regarding homosexuality since 1959, and the library is finally ordering \$270 worth of books on the subject. This very positive step on the part of the library will mean a great deal to gay and straight people alike. In reading these books many misconceptions will be alleviated and hopefully readers will come away with a greater understanding of what it means to be gay. It will help people be aware of our part in society and our own minds and perhaps make us a little less remote and a little more human.

Books are unifying, whether they bring together masses of people or just the feelings of the reader and those of the author. In Alfred, as anywhere, these things are important.

The list of books, which by the way, does not include a smaller list of lesbian books that are being ordered with feminist ones, includes many different topics. There are some on historical perspective, homosexuality and the law, literature, society (**Problems of Homosexuality in Modern Society, Society and the Healthy Homosexual, Gay Marriage**), the Gay Movement (**Lesbian Nation, Out of the Closets: Voices of Gay Liberation, The Gayellow Pages**), biographies, novels (**The Well of Loneliness**), and poetry (**Looking at Women**).

The books are not expected in until August or possibly as late as September, but by next semester, if you are interested in them, you will have quite a range to select from.

The library presently subscribes to three magazines: "**The Body Politic**", "**Gay Sunshine**", and "**The Gay Liberator**". These magazines may not be taken out of the library and may be obtained at Lana Meisner's desk upon request. Ms. Meisner also has single copies of various other magazines and newspapers at her desk under the same restrictions.

Whether the new books go to the stack or are kept on reserve behind the desk depends on your cooperation. We urge anyone interested in these books to sign them out and read them, and we sincerely hope that they will not be stolen by people who are too embarrassed to sign them out as they would other books. The library cannot afford to increase your personal library and contrary to popular belief, you are not necessarily gay because you show and interest in the books.

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 4

AUTHOR: (Joseph) Conrad
TITLE: Heart of Darkness
QUOTATION:

Droll thing life is--that mysterious arrangement of merciless logic for a futile purpose. The most you can hope from it is some knowledge of yourself--that comes too late--a crop of unextinguishable regrets.

- A. Cotton Mather
- B. Otters
- C. Nothing
- D. Rotate
- E. Acupuncture
- F. Difficult
- G. High school
- H. Effigies

- I. Allegory
- J. Routes
- K. Toffy
- L. Ossify
- M. Freebooter
- N. Dweller
- O. Amish
- P. Rummage sale

- Q. Kangaroo
- R. Notes
- S. Extoll
- T. Superimpose
- U. Simple Simon

Play Questions Sanity



Student Production of Arthur Kopit's *Chamber Music* — "An enjoyable spontaneity."

by Bruce Gianniny

An April 6 and 7th student production of Arthur Kopit's play, **Chamber Music** was presented in the Harder Hall Auditorium.

The play, directed by Paula DiStefano, consisted on a surface plot level of eight ladies living their fantasies in the women's ward of a mental hospital. The women are having one of their periodic meetings chaired by Lisette Bodian as Susan B. Anthony, and, at the urging of African adventuress Osa Johnson, played by Janet Pelliccio, decide to intimidate the men's ward with the dead body of one of their own party. Amelia Earhardt, portrayed by Vivian Spiegelman, seems (maybe) to understand the absurdity of the undertaking and is more convinced of her sanity and her portrayal of the character of her fantasy. She, quite fittingly, becomes the victim and is killed by her fellow inmates in a climax of the play.

Pamela Savail played Mrs. Mozart like a "little German lady in the apartment next door", while Melissa LaDue as Gertrude Stein played the role reminiscent of Miss Stein's own

writing. As all the women were constantly on stage, continuous role-playing was necessary, even for those roles with fewer speeches. This was performed very convincingly in particular by Sarah Underhill, Mara Cahn, and Susan DeSerio as Pearl White, Queen Isabella and Joan of Arc.

The theme of sanity contrasted with insanity was accentuated by the make up as well as by Phillip Lester, the Man in White, who worked with the women like a second grade teacher condescending to her young students. Lester's Assistant, Christian Cooke, provided a contrasting bit of sanity as he wondered at the peculiar feeling in the air.

Kopit's play, by taking place in a mental institution, questions the sanity of those outside, and one is faced with the dilemma of who actually is sane.

All the players elicited believability in both speaking presentations as well as the miming aspects of the roles. Director Paula DiStefano, by holding a loose rein on the players, enabled an enjoyable spontaneity otherwise impossible.

POTPOURRI

FLICKS

	On Campus
April 12	Ash Wednesday
April 14	The Emigrants
April 18	The Loves of Isadora
April 19	Don't Look Now
April 21	Last Tango in Paris
April 22	Selling of the Pentagon
April 25	State of Siege
April 10-16	Babcock Theatre - Wellsville
April 17-23	McQ
April 24-30	Serpico
	Magnum Force

GALLERY

Albright-Knox Gallery - Buffalo
34th Western New York Exhibition

Memorial Art Gallery - Rochester
March 30 - April 28 Exhibitions: Juror's award show
Rochester International Salong of Photography
to April 14
Places for People - Monroe County Landmarks



Edward M. Stanton, assistant professor of photo-graphics at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, is one of 15

photographers invited nationwide to participate in the Third Annual Photography Invitational Exhibition at the Kansas City Art Institute, Missouri.



Two faculty members in the department of performing arts at Alfred University have been awarded scholarship grants by the American Institute of Musican Studies, a public foundation with headquarters in Dallas, Tex., to perform and study in Austria for the summer.

Stephen B. Brown, assistant professor of music, and his wife, who performs under her stage name, Eleanor Howells, will live in Graz and present duo-piano recitals throughout Austria.

Miss Howells holds degrees from Wilson College and Yale University. Brown, who has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops, holds degrees from Tufts University, the Conservatorio di San Pietro a Maiella in Naples, Italy and Yale University.

Since January the two pianists have presented recitals in Southern Pennsylvania, New York and New England. In June they will perform at Alfred as part of the University's Alumni Reunion Weekend.

•••

Three faculty artists at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University will participate in the 1974 annual invitational Green Meadow School of pottery show and sale May 3 through 5 in Spring Valley.

They are Val M. Cushing and Robert C. Turner, professors of ceramic art, and D. Wayne Higby, Jr., associate professor of ceramic art.

•••

Dr. Paul Strong, assistant professor of English at Alfred University, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to pursue studies in contemporary American literary forms at Amherst College during the summer months.

The award is part of a program designed to provide college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their fields of special interest at major universities. Strong, who will participate in a seminar at Amherst conducted by Dr. Benjamin DeMott, the critic and author, will also devote time to a concentrated study of American fiction writers of the past 10 years.

Strong holds a bachelor's degree in English literature from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and a master's and Ph.D. degree in the same discipline from the University of Wisconsin.

•••

Thirty-three artists have been selected for the 34th Western New York Exhibition at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery April 19 - May 26, 1974. The selection was made by a Jury consisting of Tom Freudenheim, Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art; sculptor, painter and filmmaker, Nancy Graves; and painter and sculptor Robert Indiana.

The exhibition will open at the Gallery at 8:30 p.m., April 19, with the awarding of prizes which were also selected by the Jurors.

The following statement was issued by the Jury:

"We accepted the invitation of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery with the understanding that we would exercise our standards as professionals in art and were guided by the ideal of the Albright-Knox as one of the great museums of contemporary art.

"We accepted the invitation in the spirit that we would continue those standards as professionals in the arts.

"We feel that the final selection reflects this."

A catalogue to the exhibition will be published and will include a code indicating the vote of the Jurors on each accepted work.

Appearing from Allegheny County will be Patricia Hall of Alfred, Andy Brady of Angelica and Thomas Lacagnina of Andover.

•••

BOOK REVIEW

"Awoke this morning to be greeted in the bathroom mirror by someone who looked like Grandpa Heber the day he discovered Grandma cutting up with the butcher."

Thus begins a zany, whimsical account of the life and working of a small town and its most prominent citizen: *Mayor of Upper Upsalquitch (A Hilarious Diary)* by John S. Crosbie (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

The fictitious locale of this exhilarating satire happens to be situated in rural New Brunswick, but the goings-on will appear familiar to anyone who knows life in a small community. Some of the narrator's remarks are typical of the prevailing atmosphere: "You have to admire Dan. Anybody brave enough to sell used cars in a town this size and still take up the collection on Sunday is no coward."

The populace is a collection of delightful types whose antics are only slightly exaggerated for literary purposes. Author Crosbie caricatures them, and their unconventional, unforgettable Mayor, with gentle, low-keyed, ironic humor.

Band Gives Concert

by Roman [redacted]

Monday night, April [redacted] Performing Arts Department presented its Spring Concert. The concert featured a variety of works by 20th century composers.

Among the pieces were several lively suites of English folk songs and old American dances. *Air and Adagio*, which

featured the Woodwind quintet, received the best response from an attentive weekday audience.

Between May 14th and 16th the band will present its final concerts. Two outdoor concerts are planned which will be performed at the Tech and University campuses.

An analysis of the work of novelist Ernest Hemingway by an Alfred University faculty member has been adjudged the best article appearing in Arizona Quarterly, a scholarly journal, for 1973.

The article by Dr. Steven R. Phillips, assistant professor of English, was entitled "Hemingway and the Bullfight: The Archetypes of Tragedy." It was first presented as a public lecture on literature at Alfred University in 1972.

In honoring Phillips, Arizona Quarterly awarded him \$100 and a bound copy of the issues of the magazine for the year in which his article appeared.

In addition to his teaching duties Phillips is editor of Studies in Burke and His Time, a journal published by Alfred University.



Alfred University will sponsor a series of seminar discussions on aspects of photography next month and in May. Each of the sessions, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the lounge of Openhym Hall (New Dorm) on the University campus, is open to the area public without charge.

The schedule is as follows:

April 16--Dr. John Stull, professor of physics at Alfred University and director of the University Observatory: "Celestial Photography."

April 24--Chester Galle, director of instructional resources at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred: "Introduction to Color Slide Photography; Painting With Light."

May 1--John Wood, professor of graphics at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University: "Photography as an Art Form."

Festival of Films

This weekend, the 12th Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour will be presented in Alfred. This is the second consecutive year that this film show has been sponsored by the College of Ceramics Division of Art and Design.

The films being shown are original works and are characteristic of the contemporary idea in the art of filmmaking. An example of what evolves from such a film show would be *The Frank Film*, a piece judged here in last year's festival, which won an Oscar in this year's Academy Awards for the best animated film. Once again there will be judging to determine this year's best film.

The Ann Arbor Film Festival will be held on three nights, Sunday April 14th, Monday April 15th, and Tuesday April 16th commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Alfred University Science Center Lecture Hall. Each evening of film showing will run approximately four hours and the films being presented at each showing will be different. Tickets will be available at the door. Prices are \$1.50 per night or \$3.00 for all three nights.

CLASSIFIEDS**RIDES**

Ride needed to New Hampshire any weekend after April 14th. Will share expenses and driving. Call Stan at **FIAT LUX office 871-2192**.

Ride wanted to Liverpool, N.Y. April 19th or April 20th. Call Paul 3130

WANTED

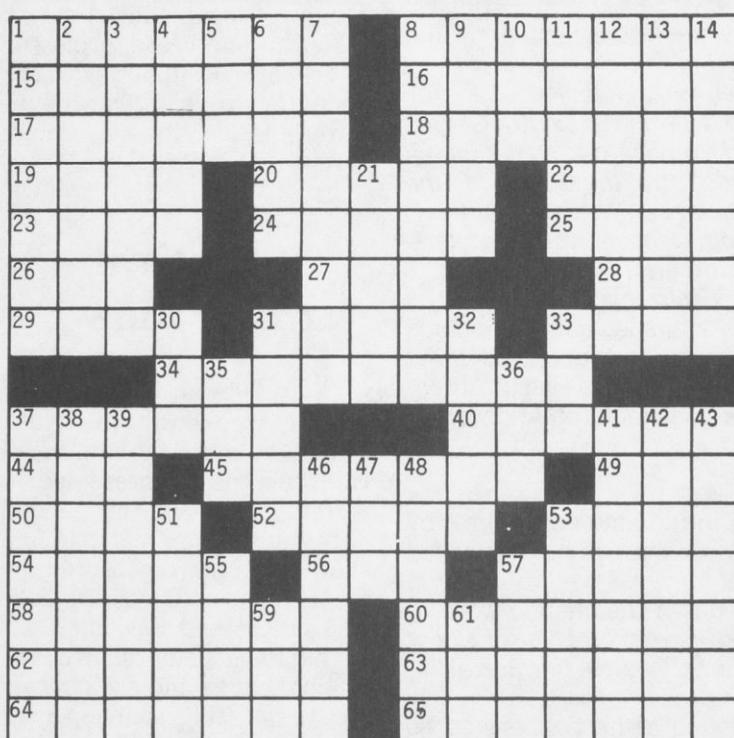
WANTED: Customers to compare our prices with other stores. See Dave Jillson at THE GROCERY Main Street Alfred

Could someone give me guitar lessons in exchange for fresh bread? Call Karen 2242

Have a van or renting a U-Haul to take baggage to New York or Long Island vicinity for summer? I'll help pay if you take mine, too. Call ed 3361.

FOR SALE

For Sale - 8 track stereo. A Masterwork Product. Includes FM, AM Radio. 4 speaker system. Can hook up turn table, reel to reel and taping system to it. In good condition. Original cost \$235. Will sell to best offer. **ALSO:** Sylvania Electric Television. 19-inch screen B/ W Original Cost \$145. 4 mos old-will sell to best offer. Don't want to take it home. Call Pete 3331

targum crossword

© Edward Julius, 1973

Targum CW73-17

ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Part of the head: Sp.
- 26 French season
- 27 " — Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 28 God's son
- 29 Feudal slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 33 Formerly (archaic)
- 34 Inscriptions
- 37 George Eliot character
- 40 Consuming

- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 So-called
- 49 Damage
- 50 Creole fried cake
- 52 Prophets
- 53 — pieces
- 54 "It's —" (Fields flick)
- 56 Bullfight cry
- 57 College subject
- 58 Watergate —
- 60 — and — (early dwellers)
- 62 Italian dish
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Above water
- 65 Infinite
- 1 Agrees to
- 2 Tell a story
- 3 Visionary
- 4 Foolish
- 5 Stool pigeon
- 6 Pointed arches
- 7 Young bird
- 8 View in all directions
- 9 Gather together
- 10 Musical note (pl.)

11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest

12 Artist's studio

13 Holds back

14 Delayed action on something

21 Comicality

30 Swamp

31 "The Harvey —" (movie)

32 Fencing swords

33 Superlative suffix

35 — soup

36 Possessed

37 Grim and horrible

38 Rearranged word

39 Free from pain

41 — Coca

42 Indigenous inhabitants

43 Food vendors

46 Soviet politician

47 Snakelike fish

48 Broadway show

51 One's entitled to — trial

53 Russian city

55 Boxing term (pl.)

57 Fat

59 — de France

61 Lair

Lots of clothes - cheap! Winter coat, woolen poncho, sheath knife, junk. Call Karen 2242. Help, I need \$ [Split with roommate only \$29.98½ each!] Contact Ken Korwin at 871-3398

Large wood and wire mesh cage. 31"x18"x19". Handsomely constructed and very sturdy. Perfect for mice, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, rabbits, snakes, lizards, etc. Secure. Comes with an aquarium lamp for warmth. Keep your pet content with room to move. Call Scott 587-8525

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1971 Ford Econoline Supervan - Auto trans, stereo tape, carpeting, bed, windows. 20,000 mis. \$2,400 or reasonable offer. Call Scott 587-8525

3-speed bicycle. A "fun" bike. Just \$15 all gears work! Act now and save. Call Scott 587-8525

2-man canvas tent w/ sewn in floor (no bugs), mosquito net door. Complete w/ case, stakes, lines, etc. Originally \$42.50 yours for \$25. Perfect cond. Chris at 3493

2 1968 pickup trucks. Call Paul or Whitney 587-8195

PARAKEETS: Green, dark blue, sky blue and cage. Call Debby 587-8246

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver cross pen between Crandall's and McLane PE Center Thursday April 4. Call **FIAT LUX office 2192**

LOST: Silver cross pen with initials **MCS**. Lost between finance office and physics hall. Sentimental value - please return if found. 871-3369

GAY RESEARCH

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.

RENTALS

FARMHOUSE: Furnished; utilities, bring water, surrounded by 80 quiet acres, 8 min. from A.U. \$150/ month call 614-262-9314

WANTED TO RENT: A farm in the Alfred vicinity for a couple of responsible graduate students for school year 1974-75 References available. Call **Nikki at the Fiat Lux office 871-2192**

PERSONALS

G- G- G- Giusti and the Jets. Down for 25, hold on every 5

BOZO, Bozofy yourself.

"WIP" - Dutch boy

Chug-city - Ralph

Duck - Sprigs

Brooksy - Drag Queen

chinnuts - Rich

"QUANTAS" - Jeff

"HOT ONE" - Chin-city

Slam - a - few

** four stars **

NEW POLICY sucks

back to the OLD POLICY - Hoser

ZBT - Pledge Class - Spring 1974

SMOKING: OUR NATION'S # 1 HEALTH PROBLEM.

Lush, hear you have goood dreams.

Spriegel - Are you happy with the classifieds? **KJF**

Congratulations Charlie Bartolotta and Bill Wideman Co-captains of this year's Lacrosse Team.

DON'T GASP WITH THE SMOKE: COMPLAIN TO THE SMOKER

H.K. - Just because you can run naked through the streets, doesn't mean you can run for office.

WANTED: Lessons in Mah Jong - will trade for home cooked meal. Call Louise 2154. (Louise, sorry it didn't get in the right position up above)

ERIC CROUTHAMMEL - reynolds street

FAMILY IS UNABLE TO REACH YOU-CALL HOME IMMEDIATELY!!

SMOKING SHOULD BE CONFINED TO CONSENTING ADULTS IN PRIVATE.

Liesel and Diesel - I can't believe you went home so soon!! Just wait 'til you get back.

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Lacrosse Off to Best Season

The Alfred University lacrosse team is coming off with their best season ever, 8-3, in the regular season plus an E.C.A.C. Tournament bid. The best record since the inception of the sport here, the team is optimistic this year. With 20 letterman returning this could be another banner year for Alfred. Experience at defense, with all-league Tom Vredenburg, along with four year veteran John Wagner, looks strong. Al Turner, Pat McPoland, Jeff Winegar, and Joe Van Cura are also fighting for defensive positions.

The midfield area looks tough also, with senior all-league middie Bob Young, along with senior Barclay Potter and Joel McCann make up the first team. Senior co-captain Bill Weidman, along with senior Dan Miller and the young rookie Francis Yo Yo comprise another midfield. Fighting for other midfields are veterans Mike Latino, Griff Williams, Fred Klein, (FU) Peter Wennberg, Scott Eaton, and "the rookie" Dave Holleb.

The attack position is bolstered by veteran Mike Vitow, always a candidate for leading the team in scoring. Mike is surrounded by two rookies, all-high school up starter Jim Pritchard and all-Syracuse R.J. Casey. Rounding out the attackmen are veterans Bruce Baschuk and rookies Josh King and Ron Moore. The goal is protected by Jerry Schrein,

with "Crunchy" Clark and Steve Horwitz backing up.

The first three Saxon contests were canceled due to inclement weather conditions. The Saxon schedule is as follows:

April 12, Fri.-Brockport 4:00 Alfred

April 17, Wed.-Hartwick 7:00 Alfred

April 20, Sat.-Rochester 1:00 Alfred

April 23, Tues.-Ithica 3:30 Ithica

April 25, Thur.-Hobart 3:00 Geneva

April 27, Sat.-St. Lawrence 2:00 Alfred

May 1, Wed.-Clarkson 3:00 Potsdam

May 4, Sat.-Geneseo 2:00 Geneseo

May 8, Wed.-R.I.T. 3:00 Rochester

May 11, Sat.-R.P.I. 2:00 Alfred

May 14, Tues.-Oswego 3:00 Oswego

To be rescheduled-Hamilton and Eisenhower, both away.

Saxons Place 8 Men On All-League Team

After several weeks of nominating and voting, the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) has announced its 1973 All-League Football Team.

All six of the conference teams placed at least one man on the 23-man squad. Conference champion, Hobart College (3-0-1) placed six men on the team, while runner-up Alfred University (2-1-0) led the balloting with eight All-League representatives.

The remaining nine spots on the team were divided among St. Lawrence University (5), RPI (2), Ithaca College (1), and RIT (1).

Leading the voting which was done by the head coaches of the conference, was the league's Most Valuable Player, Rich Kowalski of Hobart College. The 6'0", 200 lb. sophomore from Mohawk, N.Y. was easily the pride of the league as he rambled for 1,252 yards on the ground to rank fifth in the nation in NCAA Division III Rushing Leaders.

In addition to his latest honor, "The Killer" was also named to the ECAC Division III all-star team, and the Associated Press Small College All American honorable mention list.

In taking a look at the 1973 ICAC All-League Football Team we find the following: On offense - qb Tom Vredenburgh, Alfred U.; rb Barry Dutter, St. Lawrence U.; rb Rich Kowalski, Hobart College; rb Henry Bzdak, Alfred U.; se Steve Sutton, St. Lawrence U.; te Joe Moffett, RIT; c Dave Dinolfo, Hobart College; g Rich Thomas, Hobart College; g Joe Marino, Alfred U.; t Mike Ranieri, Hobart College; t Marc Young, St. Lawrence U.; k Don Hockenberry, Alfred U.

On defense - db Kevin Dooley, St. Lawrence U.; db Ron Page, RPI; db Greg Precopio, Hobart College; db

Alfred's First Backgammon Tourney Announced

A backgammon tournament for next Friday, April 19, was announced today by Norby Rudel, who will act as chairman of the tournament Rules Committee. Backgammon, a game older than western civilization, has recently enjoyed a resurgence of popularity, especially among the international set. Several successful tournaments have been staged by Prince Alexis Obolensky, and several books have been offered in the last year or two for newcomers to the game.

The Prince Albert Backgammon Tourney welcomes all backgammon players from the university community. There is an entry fee of \$5; cash prizes will be announced before the tournament. Action will begin at 2:00 and run until the elimination matches are completed, probably late into the evening. Spectators will be welcome to observe the play in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. Entry appli-

cations can be obtained and submitted at the reception desk in the Campus Center.

Play will be regulated by the Official Rules of Backgammon of the Backgammon Committee of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York; these can be found in most books on the game. The doubling cube will be used, and gammons and backgammons will be recognized, as usual, but there will be no automatic opening doubling. The Rules Committee will brief tournament players before play begins.

Players will face partners chosen by chance in seven point elimination matches in the first round. Winners will proceed through rounds of increasing length until the final match. There will be a consolation rounds for those eliminated early.

This will be Alfred University's first backgammon tournament. Similar tournaments have sprung up on many eastern campuses this year, as the game has been taken up by college students, who find its unique combination of skill and chance an exciting challenge and diversion. Money has been known to change hands. While luck will often bring about startling upsets and reversals, especially in short matches such as the early rounds of a tournament like this one must offer, the better backgammon player will win out in the long run. Players have found that through many years of regular

playing they can continue to learn more about the game and themselves.

If you are a player, sign up and meet others who enjoy the game--maybe win a place among the tournament finalists. If you are interested in the game, come around to the Parents' Lounge next FRiday afternoon and observe the play. The Prince Albert Backgammon Tourney: 2:00 and throughout the afternoon and evening.

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NOTICE...

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

March 19, 1974

SUBJECT: Implementation of Lifetime Sports requirement
TO: L.A. Faculty; Staff, Student Affairs, Fiat Lux
FROM: Dean Taylor

As a result of discussion with Professor Harrington and her staff, we have arrived at the following decisions regarding the implementation of this requirement:

- We will print, in some fashion, a statement/brochure which will be sent to all present and prospective students and faculty advisors as soon as possible. This statement will outline the program in some detail.

- Present freshmen, sophomores, juniors may select one of the following options to complete the physical education requirement during the transition period:

- two half-courses, for a grade (as per old catalog)
- two proficiency exams for a lifetime sport
- one half-course and one proficiency exam.

- New freshmen for fall '74 will have option (b) or (c).

- New freshmen for fall '75 will have option (b) only.

- Students will need to pay their own costs for "practice" for the proficiency exam - e.g., lines of bowling, ammunition, time on horseback, ect. - but we will pay the costs during the test.



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*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

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