

Karras-Cahn Bang Final Gavel

by Karen Gruschow

The April 30 meeting of Student Assembly was the last meeting under the Karras-Cahn administration. The major topic of business was the ratification of the revised constitution and by-laws.

Gail Fesko, Chairman of the ad hoc Committee to Revise the Constitution which consisted of Bernie Horan, Ken Thompson, Stephanie Gray and Karen Gruschow, presented the major revisions of the constitution as established by the Committee. The committee also wrote a set of bylaws which must accompany the constitution. Unanimous ratification by the twenty-odd students in attendance followed the presentation.

Bob Frank introduced a statement in the form of a Student Assembly motion that concerned the final testing schedule which is directed to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, J.D. Barton and the Registrar, L.R. Dorschug. This statement was passed by the assembly. It reads as follows; "It is the expressed opinion of the Student Assembly that the late date for the release of this semester's final exam schedule is entirely too late. Not only does this complicate the matter of arranging transportation home for students and their

belongings, but it leaves less time to resolve problems in the scheduling of the exams. The S.A. feels that the exam schedule should be released as early in the semester as possible, with a view towards including the exam schedule in the Schedule of Courses booklet, as was done for the spring semester of 1972."

Financial business included the ratification of Tom Kemp for the Financial Committee and an announcement that all bills must be turned into the Treasurer before finals week and that there will be no more financial proposals accepted after May 6.

At the end of the meeting, Stephanie Gray thanked George and Paul for the job they had done this year. George later said that, "In retrospect of the year that we've had, I would like to say that indeed we took a lot of garbage from a lot of people and I guess we dished out mostly garbage to a lot of people, but all in all I can honestly say it was probably one of the best experiences of my life. I learned a lot. To those people who helped out I'd like to say thank you and for those that didn't, I'd like to say I will save those choice words for a later time."



On Tuesday, April 30, the "Roon Room" played host to **Judith Crist**, renowned movie critic for **TV GUIDE** and **New York Magazine**.

Ms. Crist delivered a lecture on "Irrationality in Film" to an attentive, near-capacity crowd. The lecture in the inimitable Crist style was followed by a question and answer period.

The April 27th contest for the largest number of cans and bottles was won by the team of Gary Weinstein, Burt Sempier, Nick Gerold, Ira Sapir, John Limancelli and Dan Billet. 2nd place: Sue Daniel. 3rd place: Wally Franklin. There was a tie for 4th place, so if Joyce Patton and Jim Mitchell will come down to the Recycling Center this Saturday, they will both be escorted on a guided tour. Dr. Richard Rulon won the prize for the highest stack of newspapers with 264 inches (22ft.). Our thanks to all who entered.

Note: Due to the unexpected large amount of material we have received, the Alfred Ecology Group Recycling Center shall cease all collection operations as of 1 p.m. May 3, in order to get ready to close for the summer. We would greatly appreciate any kind volunteers who would like to come down and help us any Saturday before the end of the semester. Thank you.

Alfred On A "Gimbel"?!

by Robert S. Carlish

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have been saying nice things about my articles these past couple of weeks. It's a better feeling than Phillip's Milk of Magnesia. And to all those people who have given me the slightest grief about my

column.....you just wait!!

IF MOHAMMED WON'T GO TO THE MOUNTAIN.....

Current figures reveal that approximately 40% of Alfred undergraduates come from the New York metropolitan area (which, really, encompasses all the land in a 500-mile radius around New York City).

These are, primarily, the individuals who are the most accustomed to "big city shopping districts" and "shopping malls" which are larger than Kennedy International Airport.

It also appears, furthermore, that these are the same people who, for the most part, complain about the scarcity of "real" shopping in the Alfred region (what's wrong with Penney's?). Try as I might, I cannot conceive why somebody would come specifically to Alfred University if "big city shopping" availability was a big issue in someone's life. If for no other reason, there is a two week waiting period for yogurt.

Nevertheless, the University administration appears to be more understanding than I, concerning matters in this area. To facilitate these students deprived long enough of their shopping plazas, it was announced officially today by a University spokesman that Alfred University has been sold to Gimbel's Department Stores. The change in ownership is immediate, and the following changes are to be made in the University beginning Monday morning:

¶ Escalators are to be installed in all university buildings - even those having only one story.

¶ Every student will be given 48 credit cards (a number arrived at from the arithmetic process of dividing the average Alfred student I.Q. by 2). These cards are to serve no purpose other than to fill up all the pouches incorporated into the wallets and purses of many of these students.

¶ The conversion of the following University buildings into shopping centers: Myer's Hall -

first floor—ladies' handbags; second floor—junior miss (clothing); third floor—ladies' rain apparel. Science Center - first floor—ladies' shoes; second floor—ladies' sporting goods (if you have any questions about this one, call the **Fiat** office); third floor—ladies' hats; fourth floor—ladies' formal wear.

Physics Hall—Basement—ladies' casual wear; first floor—ladies' swimsuits; third floor—ladies' jewelry. Harder Hall and Binns-Merrill Hall (combined)—ladies' cosmetics. Alumni Hall—ladies' beauty salon.

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The Alfred Campus now—before the shopping plaza).



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Alfred University in the future. (After construction of the proposed shopping plaza)

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Gimbel cont'd . . .

¶ Courses will be offered starting next semester commensurate with the new school shopping policies. These courses are:

The History of Charge Accounts HSH 349 001 FL MWF 1:00-2:00

Shoplifting: Theory and Practice BUS 220 001 H- Th 12:00-3:00

Money Mismanagement ECO 204 001 FL MTWF 8:00-9:00

See America on \$3,000 A Day MAT 190 001 H--H TTh 4:00-5:00

Revolving Charge Plans Throughout The World SOC 440 001 FL MWF 10:00-11:00

Parallel Parking in Crowded Store Lots PE 102 001 -H MTWThFSaS 1:00-7:00 (NOTE: PE 102 is offered to women drivers only - prerequisite:

Fender Banging for the Experienced Eye PE 200 001

Well, I Really Don't Need It, But..... PSY 358 001 FL MTh 2:00-4:00

¶ The general campus will be redesigned to facilitate shopping caravans. To begin with, a dome enclosing the entire University will be constructed. This will permit continued shopping throughout inclement seasons. Also to be built will be a 50-foot by 300-foot reflecting pool, suitable for tossing coins into. In addition, a 75-foot tall statue of Ebenezer Scrooge will

be erected where the old gym now stands.

¶ A student will be allowed to graduate when she has succeeded in purchasing 10 times her weight in merchandise. Of course, it will take some girls longer than others, but what a way to go!

¶ Scholarships will be offered for exceptional students exhibiting typical lack of common sense in shopping. Among the larger scholarships are:

The **Get-It-While-You-Can** Fund, which will cover all expenses compiled in the purchase of outerwear.

The **I'm-Sure-I-Must-Be-Two-Sizes-Smaller-Than-This** Scholarship, granted to the most outstanding science fiction story of the year told by a girl trying on clothes.

The **Overprivileged Child** Scholarship, awarded to that student with the greatest prowess in throwing money away during shopping sprees.

¶ Students will be accepted to the University not according to academic achievement or the presence of socially redeeming qualities but on the basis of how much they can carry out of a department store by themselves.

¶ The motto of Alfred University will be changed from **Majoring In The Human Experience** to **In God We Trust.**

Students Attend Rally

On Saturday, April 27 a group of about 15 Alfred students attended a rally held in Buffalo for the inmates of Attica Prison who were indicted for their part in the September 1971 uprising.

The trip, organized by James Davis, was prompted by the awareness stimulated by Attica indictee, "Big Black" who spoke at Alfred on April 17th. He then stated that the indictments were handed down in a most unjust manner.

At the demonstration, held at Lafayette Square in downtown Buffalo, speakers from various concerned groups addressed the assembled crowd of about 450 on the meaning of Attica and the need for continuation of the struggle for prison reform. Speakers from the American Indian Movement, Hispanic group, indicted Attica Brothers, and the President of the 2000 strong Black Student Union of Buffalo State College all stressed the importance of solidarity with the Attica Brothers.

One of the most interesting

comments came when the Black Student Union President addressed himself to the role of students, white and black, in dealing with common issues of oppression. He reminded the assemblage that he thought the government aided and created racial disunity, particularly among students, so that they will ignore issues central to gaining reforms for all people.

The highlight of the demonstration was a march through downtown Buffalo that culminated at the Erie County Jail, where several Attica indictees were held. Through chants of the demonstrators calling for freedom of the Attica Brothers, one heard shouts from within the walls of the prison in agreement. Several women prisoners managed to give the clenched fist salute through the windows of their cells and other inmates banged on their locked cell windows in support.

The procession of varied groups involved in the rally reminded the police and all onlookers that, "Attica means all of us!"

by David Chesnoff

As students of Alfred University there is a necessity for all of us to recognize the unique role that we can play in determining the goals, policy, and economic system we embrace.

To quote from a French student leader Daniel-Cahn-bendit, "the student is limited notion. We are privileged persons because we alone have the time, the material, and the physical chance to understand our state and the state of society. Let us act so that everyone may become privileged." The university offers abundant materials for understanding the problems faced by the people of the world.

Student activities should be geared at releasing selfish motivation in an honest attempt at correcting inherent inconsistencies in human experiences. The individual who sits on the fence is as guilty of oppression as the obvious oppression. Statements heard regularly, emanating from students mouths are, "What can I do? What I say doesn't mean anything!" However, by

Gay Liberation News . . .

Lesbian Weekend



Lesbian/Feminist Weekend, April 27 & 28. From left to right: Jeri Berc, poet; Susan Cook and Dori Powell, members of "Stars and Dykes" theatre group of Buffalo; and Pan Aries, musician.

It is spring. The women rose up like the water in the streams and united for a weekend of poetry, theatre, music, and discussions. There was talking, loving, laughing, exchanging, arguing and feeling.

The weekend began with Jeri Berc and Pan Aries; Jeri a poet and writer, Pan a musician. We discussed literature, matriarchal society, attitudes of and toward men, and struggles of women for jobs, recognition and power.

Saturday evening Pan Aries shared some of her flute with us all. "Invocation to Diana" and "Song of the Prairie" by Pan, were some of the works performed. Jeri Berc read some of her poetry and prose; a story from Persia and poems of love. Then Stars and Dykes hit the stage with skits and songs that everyone could smile and laugh at and empathize with. One exceptional skit related a woman trying to tell her mother

failing to act in dealing with basic inconsistencies, by admitting personal inability to cope with these inconsistencies one is contributing to misery, oppression, and demoralizing conditions that all students should be concerned with. As Jean-Paul Sartre says, "It is not right my fellow-countrymen, you who know very well all the crimes committed in our name, it's not at all right that you do not breathe a word about them to anyone, not even to your own soul, for fear of having to stand in judgement of yourself." It is not right for students to ignore problems. It is not right for students to be unacquainted with answers to these problems. Your responsibility, as privileged students should be ascertaining as much material as you can get your hands on. The university surely offers a starting point for this quest.

This article was prompted in response to Bob Sterling's call for white awareness of society's ills. This awareness can grow at the university. This awareness **must** grow at the university. If we permit it to slip through our fingers we will

never be able to readjust the priorities of our society. Without this readjustment, economic, social, and political equality will never surface.

David Chesnoff

**Time For Change**

THE WHITE LIBERALS

by Robert Sterling

To classify yourself as being a white liberal today is a joke to me. In most cases white liberalism is a way of looking like you are doing something while really doing nothing. Research programs are started by the government so that large sums of money will not be used unwisely. Some of these demonstrated programs do work, however there are various drawbacks. For example feeding school children nourishing meals which makes them healthier and perform better in school is beneficial. To teach ghetto youths the skills through on-the-job training programs which would enable them to hold a decent job is also an improvement. However, when demonstrations succeed they are hardly ever expanded on a wide basis with adequate funding. What results, instead is the establishment of a token program. Annual funding provides just enough to keep a staff of bureaucrats paid with not much left over for programs. When funds are allocated to help the poor, the government programs are traditionally to reinforce dependency.

The group that has been longest under the care of the United States government is the American Indian. Suffering most from malnutrition and disease, the Indian is the worst off of any group. And after blacks have seen the way white society has systematically robbed and murdered, why should blacks expect more generosity. This leads to the point when blacks become frustrated with the system and riots break out. Afterward white liberals start asking why? How could this happen? Which leads to study commissions. The most famous of these is the Kerner Commission, which found America to be racist. The Kerner Commission found as the major long-run cause for the rebellion black resentment of white oppression. Commission findings are never anything new.

The purpose for study commissions is to quiet opposition and public concern by promising research which will lead to change. After the research is done, enough time has passed so that the pressure is off. And white liberals come up with the same analysis, with the same recommendations, and always the same inaction.

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Alfred's Last Family Planning Clinic Scheduled

The Alfred University School of Nursing and the University Health Center are co-sponsoring family planning clinics.

The clinics, held at the Health Center, offer a teaching program which explains the different methods of contraception. They also teach breast self-examination and offer information on venereal disease. Members of both sexes are welcome to attend these teaching sessions.

The clinic can provide such contraceptives as birth control pills, jelly, foam, and condoms.

The nurses have established an office on the third floor of Allen Hall. They will answer any questions and also present demonstrations. Pamphlets on contraceptives and venereal disease are also available.

Dr. John Vagell performs the examinations which include an "internal" and a pap smear. The teaching is conducted by the student nurses.

The next clinic will be held at 9:00 on May 11th in the Health Center. The fee is ten dollars for the clinic and five dollars for the pap smear.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 871-2162 from 1-3, 5-7 Monday through Friday and 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. This May 11 clinic is the last clinic for this year. They will begin again in September and will be offered every month throughout the school year.

Manne Discusses Future Direction In Human Growth

Monday, May 13 at 4:30 p.m. the Psychology Department will present a colloquium by John Manne, the chairman of the Sociology department at Geneseo State College. Dr. Manne has been active in the human potential movement for many years and in many capacities. He worked for several years with Herbert Otto, one of the most prominent growth facilitators in the country. With Dr. Otto, he co-edited the book **Ways of Growth**. He continues to lead encounter groups and is the author of the book, **Encounter: A Weekend with Intimate Strangers**. In addition, he has studied Kundalini Yoga (generally considered the most powerful form of the Indian yogas), for many years, and teaches this ancient discipline at his home in Livonia.

In his colloquium talk, **Yoga and the Human Potential Movement: Humanistic Psychology East & West**, Dr. Manne will draw from his experiences with the various approaches to human growth in talking about possible future directions in the evolution of man.

The colloquium will take place in the Parents Lounge.

ATTENTION SENIORS: NOTE REGARDING COMMENCEMENT HOUSING: Parents of *graduating students* may only stay in a residence hall with that student provided they are registered with the Alumni-Parents Office in Greene Hall.

Undergraduates will only be allowed to remain in a residence hall if a graduating senior signs them up to be his or her guest.

Room assignments will be made in the Campus Center to arriving parents. The hours for registration will be—

Thursday, May 30 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

Friday, May 31 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Keys must be turned in at the parents' time of departure.

The following is a list of booklets about travel that are available to students at the Campus Center main desk:

Travel Services (low-cost transportation)

Student Guides to: London, Copenhagen, Paris and Amsterdam.

The Touring Student 1974

Taking Off II

Hostel List 1974

Programme Student Flights (Spring/Summer 1974)

Student Travel Catalog 1974

UCI Advance-Plan Flights

The Placement Office has available the 1974 Guide For College Grads which is an "up-to-date listing of graduate-degree courses offered by New York Metropolitan Graduate Schools." Stop by the Office for your free copy.

A lecture on *The Politics of Abortion* is being delivered by the Honorable Vincent R. Bulletter, Chairman of the New York State Lottery Commission and former assemblyman in the New York State Legislature. As an assemblyman he was defeated during his re-election campaign for his stand as a Roman Catholic who voted in the Legislature for the Abortion Law. He will speak on Monday, May 6 at 9:00 p.m. in Ade Hall.

Lessons on the *Carillon* will be offered for credit starting with the Fall Semester 1974. Dr. Melvin LeMon, Professor of Music - Emeritus will be the instructor. Any student may register for lessons who has an interest in playing the Carillon.

A Jazz Session featuring the Alfred University Jazz Ensemble and Contemporary Singers will be held Saturday, May 4th at 8:15 p.m. in Harder Hall Auditorium on the Alfred University Campus.

A Senior recital will be performed by Wayne Coats, oboe, and Michelle Miller, clarinet, assisted by the Alfred University Student Woodwind Quintet on May 5th at 8:15 p.m. in Howell Hall on the Alfred University Campus.

FRENCH LIVE-IN EXPERIMENT WITH BLACK FAMILIES IN GUADELOUPE, FRENCH WEST INDIES JANUARY 1975

The French section of the *Mod. Lang. Dept.* brings to the knowledge of all potential candidates for the project in Guadeloupe next Allenterm that it might be wise to sign up for French to make this experience more meaningful and profitable to them. Three weeks in the Caribbean seas among friendly people, a new civilization to discover and sunny beaches and exotic food and a picturesque folklore to stimulate you, is more than you can ever expect in Alfred's dismal winter weather. Project cost is \$368 plus pocket money for personal expenses. Even one semester of French is enough to give you a proper start.

All upper-class students wanting NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS must pick up their application at the Financial Aid Office in Crandall Hall. The application must be returned by May 15.

Robert McCaughey, a faculty member at Barnard College in New York City, will speak on "The Disadvantages of Unionization" May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Center Rm. 421 at Alfred University.

McCaughey's talk is one of a series concerning issues surrounding collective bargaining on the part of university and college teachers. The lecture is sponsored by the Alfred University chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is open to the area public without charge.

The Rochester Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has donated specialized books and journals in accounting and law valued at \$1,800 to the A. U. Library and the University's School of Business Administration, it was announced here today.

The valuation of the material was made by Dr. Ernest L. Enke, associate professor of business administration at Alfred.

According to Enke, approximately \$1,000 worth of the total gift was provided by a single member organization of the Rochester Chapter, Arthur Andersen and Company, certified public accountants.

In a campus ceremony April 24 Ralph C. Ganswindt, a managing partner at Arthur Andersen, was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his firm's donation by Dean Wilford G. Miles, Jr., of the University's business school.

Dr. L. David Pye, assistant professor of glass science at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of Who's Who in the East, a standard biographical reference work.

In other activities, Pye on April 24 was a featured speaker at a meeting of the American Society of Metals in Rochester.

Any student interested in joining the American Civil Liberties Union should contact Harris Kershner in Bartlett 215 or call 3511. Student membership is \$5 and members receive monthly newsletters which cover recent court cases in the area of civil liberties.

Alfred University has awarded a \$500 scholarship to William B. Haines, a sophomore history major from Old Lyme, Conn., for six weeks of special study next summer at Oxford University, England.

Haines is scheduled to enroll in a graduate-level seminar and tutorial program dealing with British society in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The award marks the second year that Alfred has offered scholarship aid to students for summer study at Oxford University.

At Alfred, Haines is a participant in a non-traditional track featuring student-designed majors leading to a baccalaureate degree. With the aid of a three-member faculty advisory board, he has developed a program of concentrated independent study of American diplomatic history.

The program encourages the pursuit of study interests outside a formal classroom setting.

The dean of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University and two faculty members have been selected for inclusion in the 1974 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, a standard biographical reference work.

Named were Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, dean of the college, and Dr. Richard R. West, professor of ceramic engineering, and Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, professor of ceramic science.

Dr. Stuart E. Smith, professor of education at Alfred University, is co-author of a technical article in his field of special interest in the current issue of Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance, a scholarly journal.

The article, written with Dr. William D. Churchill, associate professor of education at Arizona State University and former guidance counselor at the Alfred-Almond Central School, is entitled "Relationships Between the 1960 Stanford Binet Scale and Group Measures of Intelligence and Achievement."

The article suggests that the Stanford-Binet, a standard intelligence test, is far more reliable in predicting classroom achievement in the case of "typical" third graders than it is in first graders.

On May 4 at 1:00 p.m. in Capen Hall, Room 140 (Butler Auditorium) of the State University of New York at Buffalo, a program on law school admissions will be presented. The program will have as its keynote speaker Mr. Peter Winograd, the Program Director of Law School Programs at the Educational Testing Service. Mr. Winograd, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is the former Director of Admissions at New York University and Georgetown University Law Schools. Dr. Richard D. Schwartz, Provost and Dean of the School of Law at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will also participate in the program. Dr. Schwartz holds the Ph.D. from Yale University, taught at Yale, has been on the faculty at Northwestern University School of Law and currently holds a joint appointment in the School of Law and Department of Sociology at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The topics to be discussed will include:

- Applying to law school
- What is legal education?
- Job prospects for future lawyers
- Educational prerequisites for the study of law.

Anyone interested in a career in law and considering applying to law school should attend this meeting. If any further information is desired, contact Dr. Jerome S. Fink, Pre-Law Advisor, SUNY-Buffer, at 831-1672.

Anyone who is interested in playing Rugby next fall, please meet this Sunday May, 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Meyer's Hall Room 34. We can get a start on planning the team(s), learn a little of how the league works, some of the major rules and maybe plan a scrimmage for May 12.

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Cut the Hole to Fit the Bolt

Dear Editor:

Referring to your article on last week-end's Seminar on Faculty Development which you described only regarding its outward functioning and not in terms of the problems it has brought out, many of which remain for the time being insolvable, you regret the conspicuous absence of faculty (approximately 25 attending out of 200), and you conclude that this absenteeism is by itself a proof of how much the faculty needs to make such an attempt at rejuvenation.

You will recognize that most, if not all things in this world are based on some sort of reciprocity in order to produce results by way of interaction. It appears to me that the faculty's awareness of a possible self-improvement and its subsequent efforts remain a one-sided tool in the improvement of learning at Alfred while there is not a Student Development Team working from their end toward the same goal.

I suppose you read the President's recent statement that the high cost to the student of this private institution is to be justified by the amount of learning opportunity available at Alfred. May I remark that since both faculty and students are necessary to achieve this goal, only 2 out of 2200 students did attend a fraction of the meeting. You rightly object that this seminar was called for the faculty and not for the student, but I still suggest that when you have a beam or bolt that should be fitted into a hole, there are two possibilities: either you cut the bolt to the size of the hole, or you cut the hole to fit the bolt. What is going on at Alfred is that the bolt is being made bigger and smaller and rounder and squarer according to the hole's changing moods. While such a capacity for adaptation is admirable in principle, the laws of mechanical construction put a limit to this arbitrary shifting from size to size at the risk of jeopardizing the dynamic equilibrium of the whole structure.

Grocery Strives for Quality

To the Editor:

I have responded directly in the recent "Letter" from Jeff Carter and would appreciate your publishing my response. Thank you.

Dave Jillson

Mr. Jeffrey B. Carter
Bartlett, Room 430
Alfred University
Alfred, N.Y.

Dear Jeff,

I'm sorry you have found two occasions to question the quality of the food sold at **The Grocery** in Alfred. I make a strenuous effort to avoid selling anything off-grade, and I urge all of our customers to report anything questionable to me so that we can rectify it and apologize. These things must happen occasionally in all stores since it is impossible to open, inspect, and test every item. Both instances were

For my part, I interpret the faculty's seeming lack of interest as a sign of fatigue and disillusionment at any one-sided endeavor which, in the present circumstances, at best leads to a level of apathy imposed by student attitude and agreed upon by teacher tolerance, and at worst to the realization that our concept of an education for which we were trained and have all the qualifications and many more than it takes for, no longer fit the student's desire. I fully grant that new times bring new criteria of what should be learned. However, before requesting the green lights to embark on tomorrow's new world, let's keep in mind that the present generation of students heavily relies on the material comfort created by the values and disciplines of their peers. It might be wise for the student to ask himself how to ensure tomorrow the existence of such comfortable conditions while at the same time rejecting the responsibility of their continuation today. Lowered standards of performance and achievement still make for good grades, but they are questionable as results destined to serving us in the future. It is alarming not to see a new vigorous and constructive nucleus of interests coming from the students to affirm their determination for independence in any plausible way. In spite of the limits for the faculty to adjust to a new gospel of student beliefs and desires, much could be done towards satisfying such demands academically. In the embarrassing absence of such demands, teacher effort to find new poses of attractiveness are doomed to remain, I am afraid, ridiculously narcissistic. That is at least what I felt who, naively, did attend the seminar, and what the rest of us must have felt without attending it in order to know so.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Kohler

Modern Lang. and Lit. Dept.

reported to me by my help.

I did check every other box of brown sugar in our stock, and didn't find another hard one. However, we are attempting to get brown sugar in plastic bags that are more air-tight to minimize the possibility of its drying out. I am sure the sugar was replaced or your money refunded, with apologies.

Regarding "out of date" items being out-of-date does not mean that it is bad, but that it should no longer be sold as fresh. The price is marked down and it is sold as a "special." "Day old" bread is a common example. The cold meat you mentioned is another example. The price was sharply reduced. The date was clearly shown, not covered or obliterated as in some stores. I ate some myself to test its quality.

We do not have a negligent

Q: What ever happened to the Alfred Hello? It seems to be rapidly disappearing from the Alfred campus. Is there anything that can be done to revive the long time Alfred tradition?

A: When I came here as a freshman, three years ago, upper classmen sadly told me of a vanishing breed of Alfredian. They said that Alfred was changing for the worse. What they were concerned about was the disappearance of a unique Alfred friendliness typified by the "Alfred Hello".

I told them that I thought this was a very friendly campus—many people whom I would pass by on the street would say hello to me even if I did not know them. And as a freshman knowing virtually no one here, that "hello" I often heard was very comforting.

All that these upperclassmen had to say to me in reference to my observation was, "Wait, you'll see what we mean in a few years." So I watched, waited, and kept saying "hello" to people I passed by. As time went on by, I noticed fewer people saying "hello"; in fact fewer and fewer people even looked in my direction while passing me by. More and more people passed by with cold,

Cottrell
Thanks
Kung-Fu

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who came to our party at Cottrell Cottage and hope that all had a good time and plenty of beer. Special thanks to "Bottom Dollar" for playing at cost for the cause and to John Marshall and the Funding Committee for donating \$80 which they were previously only going to loan us.

Total profits came to \$200 but regrettably this amount can not be handed over to the A.S.P.C.A. until Cottrell Cottage is put back together.

This letter is to you, Kung Fu - we would like to recognize your contribution to the cause. That's a nice hole you put in our bathroom wall, now we can crawl right through into our lounge. You must be proud of this feat, soon you'll graduate from plasterboard to paper mache. Keep on practicing, it only cost us \$50 of the profits. Again I thank you, Cottrell Cottage thanks you, and the A.S.P.C.A. thanks you.

Laura Smith

attitude regarding the quality of our food. We beg you to bring your complaints, of any sort, to us - to me, if possible. We solicit your suggestions and criticisms. Please give us your help so that we can give Alfred the kind of store it so urgently needs.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Jillson

Manager, **The Grocery**

Action: Hello Alfred?

stone faces, looking straight ahead, never seeming to want to acknowledge another human being's existence.

After a while, I caught on. The new Alfredians didn't want to say hello or said hello to. They wanted to go about their busy schedules unbothered, never slowing down or looking in any direction but straight down their narrow tunnels, never trying to notice what was going on around them.

I had to painfully admit that my upperclassmen friends' prophecy was coming true.

Alfred used to be a place where creative people came to because they had a genuine love and understanding of the beauties of living on a small campus in a small rural town. They knew what it meant to move slowly, to take the time to listen, to take the time to say hello.

Today, more and more students come from the fast paced, impersonal urban areas. They come to Alfred because they want to "escape" from the city. But most don't really know what they are escaping to. They don't know how to *live* like a rural person. They have it engrained deep within them that they are never to say hello to strangers; that they are to mind their own

business and continue on their narrow way.

Those of us who still practice the "Alfred Hello" seem to be a dying breed who's desires to be friendly are constantly squelched by those who don't even acknowledge our existence on the street, thus making it seem almost absurd to say hello. This situation truly saddens me. A most beautiful and rare tradition is quickly dying and the loss is everyone's who come to Alfred and don't experience the good feeling of receiving and giving the Alfred hello. I've spent much of my time at Alfred flapping my mouth off about problems around here, but few mean as much to me as this one.

Is there any way we could revive the Alfred hello? If so, then its revival will reply upon each one of us as individuals making attempts to break down our fear of acknowledging the existence of someone we don't know. This is a hard and threatening thing to do.

But it is still more saddening to think that the Alfred hello might be lost forever.

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.

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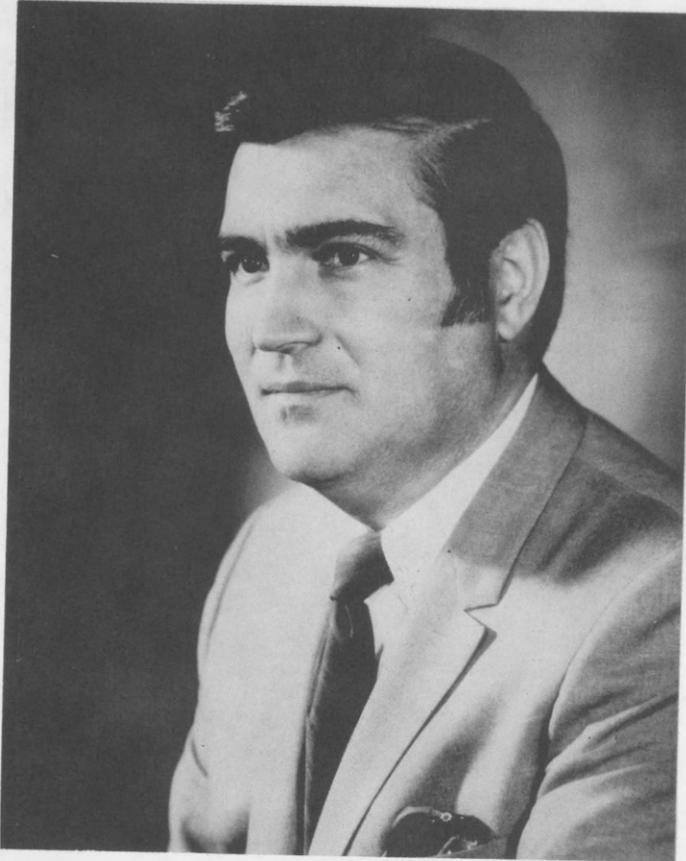
CONFIDENTIAL TO TWO FAT-TIES FROM ALFRED:

Well, I'm glad at least SOMEBODY is reading my column. In response to your comments, I would be more than happy to send you the discarded portion of my nose currently hanging over my fireplace back home. Perhaps it would provide you with additional incentive to change from "pleasingly obese" to shapely.

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.

B.C.

MENU



Vincent R. Balletta, Jr., is a practicing Attorney in Port Washington, Long Island, New York and former Assemblyman in New York State. He is a Roman Catholic who, during his tenure as Assemblyman, voted for the current Abortion Law when it was a bill in the State Legislature. In a re-election bid for the Assembly he was defeated because of his stance on Abortion. A married man with four children, he obtained his undergraduate degree at Columbia College in 1948, and received his LLB at St. John's Law School in 1951.

During his 15 years in public office he has been a Councilman for the town of North Hempstead for seven years, Assemblyman for four years and is currently serving on the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, is Chairman of the New York State Lottery Commission and holds the post of Commissioner on the Nassau County Planning Commission. The lecture will be conducted on Monday, May 6 at 9:00 p.m. in Ade Hall.

Captain Trivia

Good evening, Trivia Land!! In the midst of a fantastic turnout, this week's winner, by virtue of being first to hand in his answers is Richard Leckendorf. David Holleb, Lance Frank and Larry & Debbie from Openheim also got all the right answers. Let's see that same turnout this week. Turn your answers into the C.C. Desk c/ o The Fiat Lux.

- Last Week's Answers:
1. Hitler - Schickelgruber
 2. Art Carney played Ed Norton on the Honeymooners.
 3. Physics Hall is now Seidlin Hall.
 4. Bert Lahr played the cowardly lion.
 5. Alpha to beta is 573 centigrade.
- BONUS QUESTION: Dorothy Gale.

- This Week's Questions:
1. What time is it on a bar of Dial soap?
 2. Who was Felix the Cat's arch enemy?
 3. Where was Chapstick originally made?
 4. What is the name of the dog in Buster Brown shoes?
 5. What do you call a spoon with tines on the end?
- BONUS QUESTION: What famous small town mayor in the Southern Tier actually has the same I.Q. as that of a small rutabaga?

MONDAY—MAY 6

Hamburger or Cheeseburger with french fries
Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points
Winter Salad Plate

Sliced Beef Liver with Onions
Lasagne
Porcupine Meatballs

TUESDAY—MAY 7

BLT Sandwich with Potato Chips
Chicken A La King over Biscuit
Seasonal Fruit Plate

Cheese Blintzes
BAR B Q Chicken with Country Gravy
Breaded Perch Fillet with Lemon Butter

WEDNESDAY—MAY 8

Open Face Beef Sandwich with Gravy
Shepherd's Pie with Gravy
Pearadise Salad Plate

Shrimp Creole with Rice
Turkey Shortcake
Meatloaf with Brown Gravy

THURSDAY—MAY 9

Fishwich Sandwich on a Hamburger Bun with Chips
Savory Beef Casserole
Cold Meat and Cheese Platter

Veal Cutlet with Country Gravy
Frankly Goods
Manager's Choice

FRIDAY—MAY 10

Hamburger Hero
Spanish Macaroni
Egg Salad Plate

U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil
Fried Clam Plate

SATURDAY—MAY 11

Western Sandwich with Potato Chips

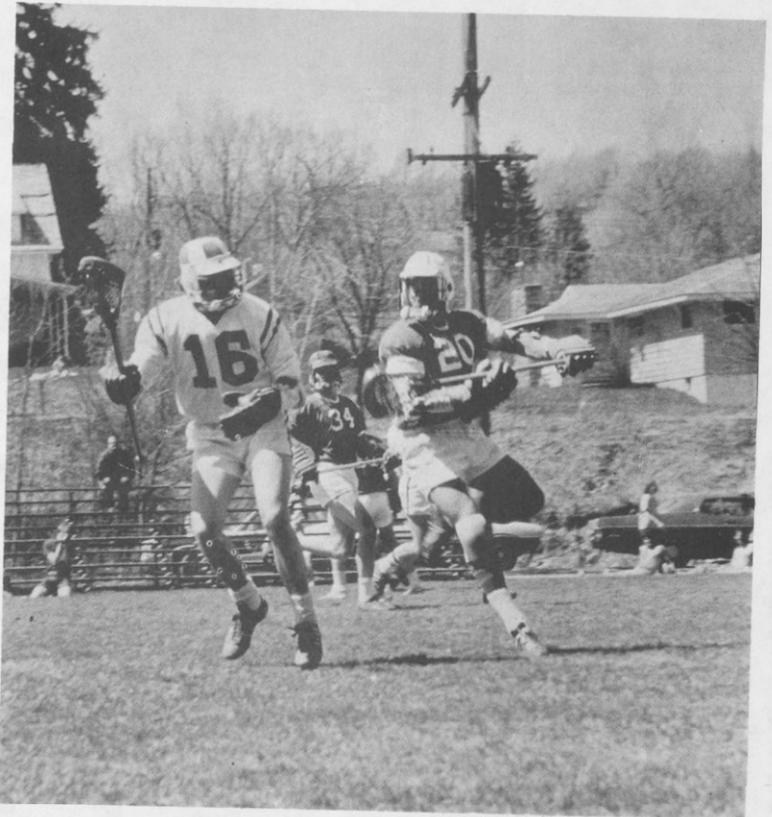
Gourmet Casserole
Winter Salad Plate

Cheese Enchiladas
Turkey Brazil over Chinese Noodles
Cod

SUNDAY—MAY 12

Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Hungarian Beef Goulash over Egg Noodles
Scrambled Eggs with English Muffin

Corned Beef on Rye Bread
Ravioli with Tomato Sauce



On April 27 the Alfred Lacrosse Team lost 15-9 to St. Lawrence University.

Trackmen Place Fourth

Last Saturday, the Alfred Trackmen placed fourth in the team scoring of the ICAC outdoor Championship Meet. Due to the poor track conditions at R.P.I., the meet was held at Mohawk Community College.

Participating at the meet were R.I.T., St. Lawrence, R.P.I., Alfred University, Ithaca, and Hobart. R.I.T. won the meet for the second year in a row; followed by St. Lawrence, R.P.I. and Alfred.

Top point getters for Alfred were Terry Bruce and Fred George. Bruce won the discus event and placed fifth in the shot put. George won first place in the triple jump and took fifth in the high jump.

Other point scorers for Alfred were Steve Pulos,

second in the two mile; and Bill Gibson grabbing fourth in the two mile and third in the mile.

Kim Miller, the defending champion in the 880, placed second with Jay Byrne following in a close third.

Larry Rubin and John Germain rounded off the top place getters, with Rubin taking third place in the pole vault and Germain copping third place in the 440.

The last event, the mile relay, proved to be the closest race of the meet. During the course of the race the lead changed several times. At the finish, Alfred came in fourth with a time of 3:26.5.

This weekend the Saxons travel to Hamilton, N.Y. for a tri-meet with Colgate and Hamilton.

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THE FIAT REMEMBERS

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From RULES FOR STUDENT CONDUCT AT EXAMINATIONS:

¶ 4. Heavy sweaters are not permitted at examinations of an hour or longer.

From CAMPUS RULES:

¶ 1. All freshmen shall wear the regulation cap or torque throughout the first semester, and during the second semester, until Moving Up Day.

¶ 2. Freshmen are prohibited from wearing prep. school emblems, and monograms of any athletic association except that of Alfred. All Freshmen men and women must wear a regulation pin supplied by the A.U.C.A. which will bear their name.

¶ 3. Freshman shall neither smoke, nor chew tobacco, except in private dwellings and Burdick Hall, and all University students including students of N.Y.S.A. and A.H.S. are prohibited from smoking on the campus. Freshmen working in public business establishments will be permitted to smoke behind the counter or in other private sections of that establishment. At the beginning of each school year a map of the campus shall be posted in some public place. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores may smoke on the Athletic Field at any time and at the Davis Field House at any social event other than athletic contests.

¶ 4. All Freshmen and Freshmen Specials shall report for duty when so directed by a notice, posted at least 24 hours in advance of the time at which they shall be required to appear, and signed by the Campus Administrator.

¶ 5. None but seniors shall carry canes.

¶ 6. Freshmen shall be required to hold open the chapel doors every morning until the

student body shall have passed out.

¶ 8 Freshmen male students must carry and supply matches for upper-classmen.

¶ 11a. All Freshmen are forbidden to wear knickers or white trousers at ANY TIME.

11b. Freshmen male students are forbidden to wear mustaches at ANY TIME.

¶ 12. All freshmen shall keep off the grass west of the Kanakadea and shall not trespass on that section of the Campus bounded by the cement walks leading to Alumni Hall and by Park and University Streets.

From SPECIAL REGULATIONS:

¶ 1. Young women may not call or meet young men at the houses where men live.

¶ 2. When a woman is invited to visit at the home of a man, she must show to the Dean of Women permission from home and an invitation from the man's mother or other member of the family.

¶ 3. When a woman is invited to visit other than a college woman or other than a near relative, it is necessary to show the Dean of Women permission from home.

¶ 4. Any overnight absence must be arranged with the Head of the House. Students may spend the night in residence houses other than their own only on Friday or Saturday night, unless by special permission. No woman must be absent from her own house after a college party of any kind. Special permission to go to her own home after any such occasion must be obtained from the Dean of Women. If the permission is granted, the student must return to her own home and report in person before leaving.

¶ 5. Women returning to college from home or a visit must be at house of residence before closing time.

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Canvasses on American Genre



Nineteen paintings and drawings by Long Island painter **William Sidney Mount** (1807-1868) are the core of the second in a series of exhibitions at the Executive Mansion in Albany coordinated by the New York State Council on the Arts.

Shown here is Mount's **Farmer Whetting His Scythe** lent by the Suffolk Museum at Stony Brook, one of 17 upstate and Long Island arts institutions which lent more than 70 works of art for exhibition which open May 1st and runs through June 16th, 1974.

Entitled **William S. Mount and American Genre Painting**, the show highlights nineteenth-century genre works from around New York State depicting scenes of everyday life, everything from making cider in the country to hawking newspapers in the city.

The following are participating arts institutions and the titles and artists of the works on loan. For further information contact the **Fiat Lux** office.

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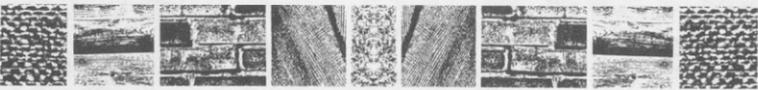
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A. U. Chorus
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Yesterday the Alfred University Chorus gave a surprising performance of two contrasting choral works.

The chorus, under the direction of Betty Giles sang the Bach Cantata; "Christ lag en Todesbanden" and Frances Poulenc's "Gloria". Gail Gilbert sang the soprano solo.

Fons Koster was the accompanist for the Poulenc and Tom Dresselhouse accompanied the Bach.

The audience was very receptive and in spite of the fact that the chorus has only had three months work on both works they performed admirably. All who attended were impressed, and the singers themselves enjoyed what they were doing.

The Alfred University chorus is open to all students and can be taken for credit every semester. It also helps fulfill the arts requirement.

In view of the spirited performance given yesterday-it seems that anyone who likes to sing should register for the chorus next semester.

Curtain to Close
On Season

Coming up this May 9, 10 and 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Harder Hall, the Alfred University department of performing arts will be putting on Art Buchwald's play, **Sheep on the Runway**. It is a light satirical comedy that deals with an intrusion of the U.S. Armed Forces into the peaceful Himalayan country of Nonomura. What proceeds is an entanglement of political and diplomatic affairs between the underdeveloped nation of Nonomura and the allegedly developed nation of the U.S.

The cast, under the direction of Prof. Ronald Brown, includes Charles Rankin, Judy Goldenberg, Susan Stanley, Andrew Lewis, C. Lee Cooley, Philip Lester, John Walker, Kathy Horner, Scott Italiaander and James Kahn.

-NOTICE-

The FIAT LUX is looking for an AD MANAGER for the remainder of this semester & for next semester.

No previous experience is needed. The job entails a few hours of work each week and pays a ten percent [10%] commission. The applicant must have access to a car. Business majors should realize the immense amount of experience that this job affords. All interested students must apply to Nikki Humphrey at the FIAT LUX office [871-2192] as soon as possible. We need someone to fill this position immediately.

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FLICKS

May 4
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May 10

On Campus
King of Hearts SC 247 at 7:00, 9:00
Jeremy McL Ctr at 7:30, 9:30
Electra Glide McL Ctr at 7:30, 9:30
Fall of the House of Usher SC 247 at 7:00, 9:00
Phantom of the Rue Morgue SC 247 at 7:00, 9:00
Dillinger McL Ctr at 7:30, 9:30

Babcock Theatre — Wellsville
Golden Voyage of Sinbad at 7:00, 9:00
The Last Detail at 7:00, 9:00

Albright-Knox Gallery — Buffalo, N.Y.
April 19-May 26 **34th Western N.Y. Exhibition**

This May 14th and 16th the Alfred University and Alfred Tech Concert Bands will be presenting outdoor concerts, under the direction of James Chapman and Joseph Canale. May 14th, the concert will take place on the patio in front of the Tech Pub and will begin at 7:00 p.m. The May 16th concert will be performed on the lawn in front of Howell Hall and will begin at 6:00 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

Artist Linda Howard will deliver a public lecture on her sculpture at 4:00 p.m., May 6 in Harder Hall at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Her appearance on the Alfred campus is being sponsored by the American International Sculptors Symposium of New York City. Miss Howard is a former sculpture teacher at Hunter College. Her work has been exhibited in a number of museums and galleries in the United States.

Dr. Robert Heineman, Gannett associate professor of political science at Alfred University, was the author of a book review in the winter issue of the Saint Louis University Law Journal.

Heineman reviewed "How the Government Breaks the Law" by Jethro Lieberman, published in 1973 by Penguin Books, Inc.

Two faculty artists at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University are participating in an exhibition called The Caly Invitational at the Rochester Institute of Technology's Bevier Gallery through May 3.

They are Val M. Cushing, professor of ceramic art, and Wayne D. Higby, associate professor of ceramic art.

On Monday, May 13 at 8:00 p.m., two student-directed plays will be presented in the Performing Arts Annex: "The Tape Recorder", by Pat Flower and directed by Scott Italiaander, and William Saroyan's "Hello Out There", directed by Richard Torrey. There will be no charge for these performances.

A senior recital will be presented by Michelle Miller and Wayne Coats of the Performing Arts Dept., on Sunday, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Susan Howell Hall.

Michelle, accompanied by Mrs. Iris Molinari of Wellsville, will perform "Concerto for Clarinet" by Stamitz and also Hidemith's "Sonata" for clarinet and piano.

Wayne will perform Benjamin Britten's unaccompanied "Six Metamorphoses after Ovid" for solo oboe. Gordon Jacob's "Sonata for Oboe", accompanied by Richard Moskowitz will also be performed.

Included in the program is the A.U. Woodwind Quintet performing "Fantasy in F Minor" by Mozart. Members of the quintet are: Craig Browne-French horn; Wayne Coats-oboe; Joanne Krockta-bassoon; Michelle Miller - clarinet; Marina Pascussi-flute.

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PERSONALS

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This weekend buy more Hot Dog Day tickets than you use and fewer cigarettes than usual. You will be helping your favorite charity, as well as those other ones.

Congratulations are in order to Sally Ann Klick for being the first and only winner of the Dr. Scholl's tap dancing contest. Your prize (a golden toe nail clipper) can be picked up between the hours of 5 and 6 a.m. at Schwartz's Organic Toe Nail Clipping Shop.

The YEARBOOK will be here for distribution on the weekend of **MAY 11**. Come get yours, they're free [part of tuition].

Have you been Mokebusted yet?

Chorale Concert - 3 P.M. Saturday. Harder Hall Auditorium. Good Singing.

Shawn- "Godd, your legs are hairy!!"



Winners in Alfred Ecology Club's contest for the collection of bottles and cans for recycling were: Burt Sempier, Nick Gerold and Gary Weinstein. Note: In doing so, they cleared up many of Alfred U's greatly littered parts.

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