The Pot Issue

By Rob Perdue

The marijuana issue is one of the most controversial and emotionally charged in America's social and political forefront. The concerns result from the estimated 30 million Americans who use pot and its uncertain social, psychological, and biological effects.

Serious questions have been raised about marijuana and its effect on the mental and physical health of its users. Health hazards such as decreased immunity to disease, serious lung damage and even brain damage have been attributed to marijuana use. It should be noted however, that for every "conclusive" study, there is at least one counter study that concludes oppositely. It seems likely therefore that the social and political treatment of the marijuana issue isn't based on hard scientific and medicinal evidence, but on the availability of certain studies to those in power.

In 1976, Congress made illegal non-medical purposes. This decision was the result of a massive propaganda campaign of the Bureau of Narcotics. Allegations that marijuana caused lung damage and altered brain wave patterns. In his report, he forced to mention that the lungs of the monkeys were one fifth the size of human lungs. This means that the monkeys consumed 18 times as much marijuana as would be consumed by a human. It's no wonder that it messes up the monkeys' brain patterns!

Another study done in 1971 by Edward Campbell concluded that marijuana caused cerebral atrophy or brain damage. Campbell based his evidence on only 10 subjects, continued on page 8

Rehabilitation for the disabled of Allegany County

By David Mahalick

Since it is not used by the University anymore, South Hall goes relatively unnoticed these days. However, inside the large red-brick building next to our health center is a community organization that is beginning to open some eyes in Allegany County. It is Piece Work Industries (PWI), formerly known as the Tree Workshop. Its aim is toward rehabilitation, in various aspects, of multiply disabled individuals and a general direction toward normalization of these persons. Members of PWI are involved directly in the evaluation, rehabilitation, and placement of some of the physically handicapped, emotionally disabled, and mentally retarded of our community, in order, to help them become more autonomous in society as well as facilitating them toward confidently realizing that they can make it on their own.

Presently there is a new administration at PWI consisting of Gene Crosby, in charge of most aspects of operations, and Pete Pollous, Business Manager. They all feel that the Tree Workshop was in a poor state of affairs when they began their jobs. Says Gene Crosby, a graduate of Lockhaven, with a number of years experience in rehabilitation, "Things were pretty stagnant when I got here, which was last March."

When I spoke with him recently, he replied, "The previous staff was 'burnt out' in that they set out to accomplish a goal and just couldn't do it!"

Gene added, "The hiring of Pete Pollous, last March, really picked things up. The staff became more enthusiastic. Also, a lot had to do with personalities. Imara and Pete and I work well together - so well that things just picked up around here. My job is to delegate responsibilities to them. We have a close, open relationship."

An important part of the growing success of PWI is the new atmosphere these men brought with them on top of concern- ing the rehabilitation, work shop training, and placement of their clients (employees). Jabari stated his philosophy on the goal toward normalization of PWI employees: "We are interested in providing the proper environment in which our clients develop independence, and to work towards the normalization of the disabled person.

We view our clients as adults, continued on page 6
Given that an estimated 30 million Americans smoke marijuana, it can be reasonably hypothesized that the U.S. government is going to spend an inordinate amount of capital to police this particular market. This mythologically degenerative habit that much of our country has a fancy to partake in, is no more than a kaleidoscopic business. The amount of money being expended for the purpose of a commodity that can be taxed revenue in order to relieve some of our national budget woes is a lamentable situation. In addition, many recent experiments have shown that this substance is not as dangerous as its detractors claim, being proofed against by professional experimental designs. Confusing variable, and overwhelmingly significant factors are involved in marijuana use.

A Matter of Senate Changes

The proposed revision to the Senate Student Constitution regulating the existing office of chairman must be sanctioned upon the student body.

The first in a series of student senate modifications may consider trivial, because of its facetious phrasing in the text of the document. While some students may not see the importance of using terms such as "chairman," "speaker," and "society" in a nutshell of a president, he and his. The use of masculine pronouns is unrealistic, as well as archaic and outdated. The present modification is, in all major ways, non-Greek vs. non-Greek representation. ("Greek" refers to the fraternity-sorority system.) This modification, which is currently in use, discriminates against both. While this is obviously inadequate, it balances out evenly, and is semi-workable.

In plain terms, the problem is that the constitution, as it now stands, allows a "Greek" student to represent the Greek interests on campus. Since each Greek has a representative to the chairman, the society, a way has been found for Greek members from being unequally represented to the detriment of non-Greek students. The present constitution does not allow Greek members to represent non-Greek living areas.

While this solution is not entirely deplorable, and is unfair to many students in the long run, it is true that working in the Greek system for a "Greek" senator is easier than working for a non-Greek senator. However, don't worry pro-pot advocates, if the politician doesn't care, if he is just going to be patrolling for more serious crimes instead of being involved in marijuana-related drug apprehensions. Also, perhaps a heavy toll for supporting inmates imprisoned because of use or dealing of marijuana. In Allegany County, it costs an average of $53.00 per day to support one inmate.

Most government studies are lacking so much in their validity and credibility, that they are slowly becoming a topic of jest. The Campbell study in 1971 is an example of this. How can a person have the audacity to report, that an epileptic, four years of jest. The Campbell study in 1971 is an example of this. How can a person have the audacity to report, that an epileptic, four years of serious lung damage, after their years of use.

The old constitution does not recognize the problem, but sets up a hold in the Senate. One group, Greek, is in effect, represented in two separate bodies, on the assumption that Greek/non-Greek interests are irrevocably opposed. This should not be the case. Student interests (i.e., academic and community related issues), are what the senate should represent, and not organized or specialized groups.

The old constitution is being divided into two separate bodies, on the assumption that Greek/non-Greek interests are irrevocably opposed. This should not be the case. Student interests (i.e., academic and community related issues), are what the senate should represent, and not organized or specialized groups.

To eliminate one exclusionary office, while keeping the other, is to create a greater gulf in a group as large as the political and mental degeneration, psychopathic behavior, serious lung damage. The Constitution statement "members should be a violent minority with serious lung damage," struck by physical mental degeneration, psychotic behavior, serious lung damage.

Steps were begun at the last senate meeting to correct this exclusionary policy must be stopped, as it neither recognizes the true interests of the student body, nor the honesty and integrity of the students. On the other hand, the non-Greek organizations, and must be stopped by the new constitution. For this reason, we support the bills presented at the last senate meeting. Their aim is to correct this exclusionary policy. The passage that excluded Greek members from representing non-Greek students living in dorms was directly eliminated from the new constitution. Unfortunately, this is where "correctional measures" stopped.

With fifteen senators in attendance, ten of whom were Greek members or pledged, the new constitution included the sections which exclude Greek members from holding certain positions. We believe that these sections, which excluded non-Greek members from holding other senate positions.

This constution does not make the necessary changes, but makes worse by robbing them of all checks and balances. The Greeks' arguments were hypocritical to say the least. On one hand, they claimed that the present constitution was "Greek friendly," and the other hand, they claimed that without a special Greek senator, the constitution would be "unfair." Only on one hand they claimed that Greek members could fairly represent non-Greek students in dorms. On the other hand, they also claim that non-Greek students could not fairly represent Greek students living in Greek houses off campus.

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### Pioneer women at Alfred

**By Virginia Mills**

Many women teachers have passed through Alfred University since its establishment in 1853. It seems that they either left rather quickly or stayed for no more than a few years. Women in Alfred have always been active. Alma has been coeducational since its beginning, the second to be founded in this country.

Although a minority, some great women devoted much of their lives to the establishment of Alfred University. One such woman was Miss Amelia Esther Stillman (1834-1902). Receiving her degree from Muhlenberg (later called bachelor of arts) in 1853 at the Alfred Academy, she returned in 1876, as an associate professor of painting and penning. By 1911, her status was professor of painting and the history of art.

**To the Editors:**

In your February 11 issue, there appeared a column from "From the Peoples Camera." Although I find myself in general agreement with the column, I would like to contribute a few notes that I find to be important.

First, the statement that N.E.F. will transfer ownership and responsibilities to N.Y.S. in Dec. 1980 is misleading. N.E.F. only leased the property and the lease expires on Dec. 31, 1980. N.Y.S. doesn't need to accept responsibility if the property is found to be in bad condition (i.e., sludge in high level tank) as in the 1983 waste storage agreement.

The transfer of responsibility will probably induce highly complicated legal processes and the outcome is uncertain.

Second, I do not believe the Argonautic LNDB will fail due to the change. D.O.E. document # TID-28005.2 recommends D.O.E. management of cleanup.

Third, the carbon steel high level waste tank would have a design life of 50 years. It has been about 15 years in use. Contaminant sampling to date shows far better actual life. Also, it is one of the least known to thick to leak, though the liquid inside could be hazardous.

Fourth, the final storage form for the wastes has not been decided, as D.O.E. # TID-28005.2 specifically states. However, the decision has been made to decide in 1984.

In conclusion, misinforma- tion like that makes it all too easy for the nuclear advocates to write off the anti-nuke movement as a bunch of misinformed fanatics. Accuracy is important, however inconvenient to attain.

Peter Süssi

**Box 171**

Alfred Station, NY

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### NEW BEST SELLERS at the Alfred Sub Shop

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**Letters to the Editor, continued on page 10**
Cultural Corner
Reform prisons

By Virginia Mills

Last week, the People's Campaign provided Alfred with a series of presentations and films which emphasized the inefficiency of the current American criminal justice system. The series brought to light the inefficiency of the current penal system? We must ask ourselves, "what do we do to stop crime? Is there anyone who wants to "perpetuate" it?"

For those who have committed "irreparable" crimes, i.e. rape or murder, Mr. Ringewold believes that we must "begin by putting them in the most natural environment possible." Work-release centers have successfully been established in some states already. These centers have a minimum security and permit the offenders to work off their sentences.

Arthur and Esther Ringewold

Computers made easy

By Terry Shay

On March 12, the Bergren Forum, "Computers Made Easy," was presented by Dick Borst, a man who has worked with computers for many years. A computer is an astonishingly complex machine, that works literally faster than we can imagine. It can be used to solve any problem which can be reduced to numerical form; to rapidly run a large number of statistical tests or to make mathematical calculations in minutes what would take hours or even days if worked out by hand. A computer can store millions of facts in its memory and almost instantaneously recover any of them. It takes a computer less than the millionths of a second to add two ten-digit numbers, less than six milliseconds of second to multiply the same numbers.

Yet, according to Borst, a computer only does one thing at a time and can only perform one type of mathematical operation! All it is like it's doing a hundred different things at once. You have to think of the computer (like the computer, which controls and directs other parts of the machine (like the computer) does one thing at a time. It is its tremendous speed which makes it look like it's doing a hundred different things at once. You could work at a terminal for an hour and only use milliseconds of the central processor's time.

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ATTENTION: We are closed for the Christmas Holiday and not accepting new reservations until January 4, 1980. We are sorry for any inconvenience. We are now accepting reservations for 1980. We look forward to seeing you then.

Alfred, New York March 24, 1980
Godspell entertains
by Jed Dowlin

On Wednesday, April 12th, ConCep with Daedalus Productions presented the musical celebration of Godspell to the Alfred Community at McLean Center. The play was presented in two acts and consisted of ten cast members and a four-piece orchestra of piano, percussion, guitars, and electric bass. Due to a misunderstanding with the company and ConCep the curtain time was delayed an hour. The show’s format was a musical outline of the Do’s and Don’ts to Christian salvation. Messages were presented in parables often ending in solos or chorus with electric or acoustic accompaniment.

The stage was a single circus-like set with various props being pulled from giant trunks. The young cast created a wonderful atmosphere with who energy and presence, occasionally running through the aisles, singing or sitting on a viewer’s lap. The one drawback, although quite substantial, was the inability of the cast to project their voices in the acoustically disastrous McLean Center. Amplification is crucial in delivering the impact this type of content deserves.

This was particularly evident in the finale where the cast and orchestra were unable to really swell the auditorium in the glory of God. Nevertheless, the company should be praised for their energy and talent, and ConCep for making a selection that was a delightful alternative to the entertainment scene of the Alfred Valley.

Andrew Carnegie vs. current leaders

By Joe Buchanan

Harole Livesay, once a truck driver, a tom a picker, ferryboat dockhand and now a PhD professor at SUNY Binghamton, gave a lecture last Monday entitled, "Andrew Carnegie in the 20th Century: An American Entrepreneur Critiques his Successors". The Annual Willis Russell lecture was given under the combined efforts of the Division of Human Studies and the School of Business Administration.

Livesay, who worked various jobs in the labor market for 15 years or so, decided in 1964 to take the academic route. He earned his bachelor degree in two years, and eventually was granted a PhD in business history.

He was hired by the University of Michigan where he taught for six years before arriving at Binghamton. Livesay presented himself casually and quite humorously. His presentation of Andrew Carnegie took us right to our own front door. The current administration building was donated originally as a library to Alfred as were many other schools across the U.S. by Carnegie as an effort to further education.

Unlike business leaders of today, the 19th century tycoon was a household name. Such astounding capitalists as J.P. Morgan, Frick, Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, and Rockefeller all fell into the public eye. Henry Ford II might be a familiar name today, also. The men who furnished industrial leadership were referred to as 'Robber Barons', because of their continued on page 7

The Gallery
Easter, April 6
Come and See Our Wide Selection of Stuffed Easter Animals by Dakin

New Arrivals:
New Lotions, Kisses, Cleaners and Shampoos from "The Body Shop"

BERGEN FORUMS:
March 20th: The MacDuff Collection, Sculptural: The Space Connection, and on April 2, John Dougherty, Jack Landau, and Thomas Hampson will be discussing The Press and the Law.

Godspell entertained a phD professor at SUNY Binghamton. Joe Doyle

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The 10ASD encourages teachers and students to participate in the 10 Days of Service Challenge. This initiative aims to foster community involvement and social responsibility. Participants are encouraged to engage in local volunteer opportunities, contribute to charitable causes, or engage in educational initiatives. The program promotes the values of kindness, empathy, and proactive citizenship. Participation can be tracked through an online platform, allowing individuals to see the impact of their contributions and inspire others to do the same. The 10 Days of Service Challenge is an excellent opportunity to connect with others, learn new skills, and make a positive impact in the community.
on" and "off" switches
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symbols for the numbers
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President William C. Kenyon, the founder of Alfred University. Mrs. Kenyon assisted her husband in teaching Latin until his health began to fail him. The two of them went to Europe in 1886, in hope of renewing President Kenyon’s health. After his death in 1887, Mrs. Kenyon took up her professorship of modern languages and literature at Alfred University, until 1904.

“She was a woman of unique personality: strong, scholarly, energetic, and deeply spiritual,” reads the 1903-04 yearbook memorial to her. “Her social and religious influence was of great value to the University and its students.”

Another great pioneer woman of Alfred, was Mrs. Abigail Maxson Allen (1854-1902). Miss Maxson was an honorary member of the first graduating class of the Alfred Academy in 1841. She then went on to pursue her education at Loretto Female Seminary, which is now Ingham University.

In 1849, Abigail became the first woman to be elected president of the University. “She faithfully supported the bordens [borders] and the successes of the growing institution” (from and unknown source). As an integral part of the University, Mrs. Allen taught modern languages, mathematics, metaphysics, oil painting and drawing.

But Abigail’s influence went beyond Alfred University, “She had always taken a great interest in matters pertaining to the advancement of the school and the village, and was ever found advising measures that were for the betterment of her fellow men,” reads her obituary notice in The Sun (11-20-1902). “Mrs. Allen was one of the pioneers in this state for the advancement of the political rights of the woman, and counted among her intimate friends the leading spirits in this movement.” Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and others.

“Mother Allen,” as she was called by many, once said, “a man and woman are in my opinion; we make up the whole of the human race.” Abigail’s tremendous yielding energy never ran out. Lizzie Nelson Fryer wrote that “...she kept always fresh, bright, and original, saying things and doing them in her own individual way.”

Printed in the February 1893 edition of The Alfred Alumnus, 1893.

Campus center renovations by Todd Deen

The Campus Center will spruce up the entrance and other parts of the building next year, hopefully. Speaking with the organizer of the proposed renovations, Gail Olysh, Gall said, “The renovations are needed because the front doors of the building are plexiglass, which are scratched and have a dingy appearance.” Also, she would like to change the gaudy turquoise panels that surround the building.

The Campus Center tries to keep a clean and orderly appearance, since it is the center of the campus where many of our campus visitors pass through.” Gall also mentioned a desire to fix-up and reupholster much of the furniture in the lounge.

The proposed renovations will change the four front doors to two larger doors that will have tempered glass instead of plexiglass. The new doors will have a better locking system than the chains that are used now, which would be much safer; in case of a fire in the pub, people could exit easily through them.

The four doors on the inside of the building will remain but they, too, will be replaced with tempered glass. On the sides of each of the doorways, a four foot brick wall is proposed with an inset of tempered glass to the ceiling. This way no one will accidentally walk through the glass, which happened a few years ago.

As to what they propose to do with the turquoise panels, they are not sure how to make them look attractive. The panels are enamel and can’t be painted because this type of surface would not hold the paint and would peel within a year. They may attempt to cover the turquoise with a different color paneling, but to remove the existing panels would be too expensive. And with the lounge furniture reupholstered, our Campus Center will be a most attractive and pleasing building for our campus visitors and students.

The only obstacle Gall has is getting the approval of the University. The cost of just replacing the front doors is $2000. Although they haven’t had an estimate for the panels, last week the college gave Gall’s proposal a preliminary approval.

Marijuana

epileptic, four had had seri- ous head injuries and four others had experimented with a variety of other drugs. All of the subjects had taken LSD more than once, some as many as 25 times.

Both of these studies were accepted as medical fact by the Nixon regime and were integral parts of the “Nixon Report on the Effects of Marijuana.”

Very recently, Senator C. Mathias of Maryland chaired a Senate Subcommittee to “shed new light on the marijuana issue.” In the two days of subcommittee hearings, 40 witnesses (scientists, students, parents) were called.

Of these 40 witnesses, 38 were distinctly anti-marijuana in orientation. This investigation were referred to as a "rehash of Reefer Madness" by a representative of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The representative also pointed out that Mathias is a Republican running for re-election in a very conserva- tive state. NORML furthered the argument by accusing Mathias of using the hearing as a public arena in which to further his re-election campaign.

There is no doubt that there exist many serious questions as to marijuana’s physical and mental consequences. Our society’s handling of the marijuana issue seems not to be based on a rational, objective analysis of its individual and social effects, but on what best serves the politicians and scientists that deal with this issue.

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Sunday Brunch

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
All You Can Eat...$4.00 per Person
Big Elms Restaurant
196 Seneca St. Hornell, N.Y.
Serving the University, but both receiving the same and energetic men drawn to be remodeled to separate Crandall Health Center will take over Dr. Eisenhart's doctors, Robert J. Whelpley New physicians at A.U. will also include two visiting candidates, both of whom are graduates of regional colleges who will present papers and participate in one of the six weekend retreats. The format of the seminars will be planned and evaluated by a senior professor or an emeritus professor who will require participation of the students on a paper in progress. It is out of this work that two papers will be selected for discussion and evaluation within the profession. The proposal states that, 'each participant will also be expected to produce a publishable paper, either of scholarly research or of a process and description which can assist other institutions.' The themes of the seminars will be structured around the interests of the faculty members involved.

During the second year of the program of seminar, the seminars will be formed to share with other regional universities the purpose and the continuing program of the process. It is the hope of Provost Odle and Dean Foxen for this program to serve "as a model for other liberal arts colleges who may seek to bypass traditional institutional barriers and facilitate common work with students of diverse disciplines", The project is seen by its organizers as an energetic undertaking, one that will bring together students from A.U. and students with the ultimate goal of improving the academic environment.

By Stewart Rosen
Alfred University has been awarded a three year grant of $32,379 from the Exxon Educational Foundation in order to initiate an inter-disciplinary program for faculty members. The purpose of the three year seminar program as proposed by Provost Gene M. Odle, is to facilitate an interdisciplinary among the professors of the University, in order that they may gain a better understanding of each other and their varied disciplines. "Through collaboration, humanities, scientists, and social scientists, along with the professional faculties of nursing, engineering, and business will reach these goals: (1) self-enrichment as teachers, by increased capacity for accepting ideas from non-traditional sources; (2) professional growth independent of their teaching function, and; (3) collaboration in organizing which will augment their effectiveness as professionals.

The structure of the program to Provost Odle and Dean Foxen, will consist of a chairperson and a seminar committee which will choose appropriate ten faculty members to participate in the three weekend seminar meetings that will be held at the end of the academic year. The program will also include two visiting candidates, both of whom are graduates of regional colleges who will present papers and participate in one of the six weekend retreats. The format of the seminars will be planned and evaluated by a senior professor or an emeritus professor who will require participation on a paper in progress. It is out of this work that two papers will be selected for discussion and evaluation within the profession. The proposal states that, 'each participant will also be expected to produce a publishable paper, either of scholarly research or of a process and description which can assist other institutions.' The themes of the seminars will be structured around the interests of the faculty members involved.

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To the Editors:

I am increasingly disappointed in the overall reaction to the Thirty Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid. In your February 25, 1980 issue of the Paulist Post, you are complaining about a Russian ice dancing judge who cast four perfect scores on fellow countrymen higher than their competitors. Obviously, the writer was not asking for letters or opinions, but writing about his impressions. I suggest you make no further comments about any team or country. High incence of illness on campus makes it more difficult to have to be observed. I wish to publicly acknowledge and thank the following students for their contributions to both of our blood drives during the 1979-1980 academic year. John Marino (Pres.) and the Biology Club, for publicity; Howard Morgenstern (V.P.) and Alpha Chi Omega, for publicity and escort service. Mrs. Lynne Griffith, College of Nursing, and student nurses, for technical assistance, including blood pressure, medical histories, temperature, and escort service. Mrs. Mae McMahon, and several student gift cards for women for clerical and can serve. Professional nurse volunteers: Dorothy Cusano, Janet Funk, Ann Marie, Carter Luger, Sheila Snyder, Paula Hull and Mary Ann Price. Physical plant staff for providing tables, chairs and unit parking. Gastroscelvio and the McCrory Center staff and cooperation and making the facility available. Quality Health, Chairman AU Blood Drive.

The Student Senate would like to announce the opening of the position of Publicity Director of the Student Senate. The position is budgeted for the publicity director and must agree to take responsibility of the publicity director for the Student Senate. The position is due for the publicity director and must agree to take employment of the campus upon completion of the educational objective for a minimum of 12 months. There are two $1,000 scholarships awarded for full-time students and another $1,000 awarded for a part-time student. Eligible students must be preparing for full- and part-time work in the field of mental health. Send a letter of application to W.L. Poles, Scholarship Committee, 11 S. Main St., 587-5305. Deadline for applications is March 31, 1980. Winners will be announced on May 15, 1980.

The Treasurer is in charge of financing such expenditures: 1. submitting to the Fiat Lux an article containing the current official activities of the Student Senate after each meeting. Nominations for position of publicity director will be announced at the Student Senate meeting, Thursday, March 22, 7:00 on the 2nd floor of the Campus Center. The only qualifications for this position are that you are interested in publicizing Student Senate activities, and are willing to devote some time. Please support your Student Senate!

Seniorism - as exemplified by the Baader-Meinhof Gang - has plagued the Federal Republic for over a decade. The dilemma of the German federal government, between nationalism and a police state, will serve as focal point for this essay. Other problems in the German society will receive attention as well, the better, the overpraise question of reunification, the current problems of the German stereotype. Lakin, who will be teaching the course, will begin Wednesday from 4-5:15, has taught courses in recent years on the subject of German culture, and taught English in a German secondary school in 1976-77. His areas of interest and research include contemporary German film and prose, terrorism in West Germany, and the problems of German education.

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GIVE-UP-A-Meal

GIVE-UP-A-Meal is coming your way... Thursday, April 19... This is the big fundraiser for Student Volunteers for Community Action (SVCA).

Each student on the meal plan can skip his or her dinner at either Ade or Brick dining hall; for each meal forfeited, G.D.I. Food Service has agreed to donate a percentage of its cost to the organization.

The money raised in this way will be used to purchase a new car in future years. Funds raised in the past enabled us to purchase a present vehicle, a 1979 Pacer. A car is essential to the organization, since most of the volunteers’ work consists of visiting senior citizens. At this time, they are elderly in the Alfred and Area community. SVCA is a campus organization designed to bring together students and the community members; both groups benefit from the relationship. There are several programs, each offering a different type of experience.

Adopt-A-Youth is a Big Brother/Big Sister program involving forty volunteers and sixty children from the community.

Adopt-A-Grandparent allows students and older people in the Alfred community to form friendships; there are currently twelve volunteers in this program.

The ten students working in the Alfred-Almond Tutorial Program help children in the Central School with math and reading.

The organisation has grown tremendously since its creation in 1972. To maintain this level, we need the support of the student body, both in the form of financial support (giving of a meal), and in the form of new volunteers. Watch for the elections in the dining halls starting on Monday, April 16. Please help us by voting! Contact your local area leader on April 17—have a dorm party and get your discount ticket when you sign up. Any questions? Call the Student Affairs Office at 2313.