



FIAT LUX

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New Mayor of Alfred Village

By Nancy Sheehan

Virginia Rasmussen, lecturer in environmental studies, took office as first woman mayor of the Village of Alfred at noon today.

In keeping with the fact that she ran unopposed, Rasmussen confided, the position has had a certain amount of inevitability as a result of her experience as a village board trustee for the last three years.

Many students know Rasmussen as a college professor but she has also been head of the police committee, the village grants person, member of the village planning board, and member of the science advisory committee for Representative Stanley Lundine.

Rasmussen sees no difficulty ahead as a woman in the Alfred mayoral post. "Certainly my past activities in the village have given me no reason to sense difficulty."

"I believe, in the final analysis, that people respect informed, just, imaginative leadership, regardless of whether that leadership is delivered by a male or female. My task, therefore, is not to worry over the women's issue, but to produce effective leadership," she said.

"Alfred is a unique village in this area," according to Rasmussen. "Its problems, its strengths, and its outlook set it apart from many of our neighboring communities in the Southern Tier region."

She added "I think it is a very important community in Allegany County as it provides a center of learning activities and programs of value, as well as extensive employment activities."

Asked whether she will implement her environmental ideals into political action, Rasmussen replied: "Very

definitely. There will be issues that come before the board which contain environmental dimensions. I look forward to applying some environmental principles in these instances."

About her other tentative plans Rasmussen said, "We have a community of very talented persons. I would like to see them as individuals and as groups more fully involved in understanding projects and discussing community issues."

This can be addressed, she believes, "through closer liaisons between the village board and other community organizations and through more informative communication with village residents. I intend to work toward those ends."

In assessing the future of Alfred, Rasmussen said some possibilities exist in the area of mass transit, especially for the elderly and handicapped. The village is seeking money from a new federal government program for housing that the elderly so desperately need, she reported.

The village is also considering the possibility of building a community center for Alfred residents.

"I think we must periodically re-examine the balance that we have arrived at between reliance on individualism and reliance on community in our lives," the new mayor said. "I believe we are more dependent on others than we allow ourselves to accept. Consequently, I feel the need for enhanced community involvement and an extension of mutual concern among the many segments within our village."

Rasmussen said she is "occasionally impressed, frequently appalled but always fascinated" with gov-

ernment processes. She enjoys "taking some of the issues that come to the village board, for instance, and peeling them apart, discovering the questions of rights involved in those issues and then piecing together her solutions which distribute these rights in the most equitable manner."

Rasmussen earned her undergraduate degree from Dickenson College in Pennsylvania and then taught in Istanbul, Turkey for two years. She then returned to Syracuse University for a graduate degree in physical inorganic chemistry. After that, she and husband Thomas Rasmussen, currently associate professor of political science at Alfred, taught at the University of Zambia for three years.

The Rasmussens have lived in Alfred since 1970 with their two children, Michael, 10, and Ellen, 8.

University Raises Prices

Alfred University has announced tuition and room-and-board increases for the 1979-80 academic year, which will bring the cost for the average student to \$6,340, an increase of \$525.

According to Robert E. Heywood, vice president for business and finance, tuition will increase for \$4,090 to \$4,465 for full-time undergraduates and from \$90 to \$95 per credit hour for part-time undergraduates in the University's private sector.

Room charges for under-

Nuclear Reactor Accident in Pennsylvania

by David Dimmock

An accident on March 28 at the Three Mile River nuclear power plant caused the release of an undetermined amount of radiation into the atmosphere.

The plant is located 10 miles from Harrisburg, Pa. on the Susquehanna River.

The accident was the result of a malfunction in the cooling system which pumps non-radioactive water through a tank where pipes with radioactive water circulate. Those pipes then bring cooled water to the reactor core where the nuclear reaction takes place.

The malfunction caused the temperature to rise abnormally in the core, and eventually resulted in the bursting of a valve that then allowed radioactive water to leak onto the reactor floor.

The leakage activated safety systems which immediately shut down the nuclear plant. But not before

radioactive steam had been released into the atmosphere, and throughout the plant.

At press time, radiation was still leaking from the reactor at an, as yet, unknown point.

Officials say that the radiation leaked is minimal. UPI quoted Lt. Governor William Scranton as saying there is no danger to public health or safety, and, "everything is under control."

The NRC has begun an investigation into the accident.

There is concern that the radiation could contaminate the milk of cows grazing in the area. Pennsylvania state health officials are also concerned about the long-term effects of radioactivity released.

Anti-nuclear spokesmen, and a New England Power Co. Spokesmen, believe that public reaction will turn against nuclear reactors as a result of the accident.

President Emeritus Dies After Long Illness

Dr. M. Ellis Drake of Skaneateles, a student, professor, dean, president and life trustee of Alfred University, died Feb. 28 at home. He was 77.

Drake joined the Alfred faculty in 1926 as an instructor in the department of history and political science and progressed through the ranks, becoming president of Alfred in 1949. He retired in 1967 and was named president emeritus by the University board of trustees, which created the office after Drake's retirement.

Under Drake's leadership, the University enrollment doubled, the faculty and staff increased by 60 per cent, endowment quadrupled, and the operating budget grew four-and-one-half times as large. Thirteen new buildings were erected while he was president and seven structures were renovated at a cost of more than \$6.3 million.

The board of trustees once called him the "architect of the 20th-Century Alfred University."

Drake held an MA degree from Syracuse University and a PhD from American

University, Washington, D.C. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Alfred and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from American, in 1965. Hartwick College, Oneonta, presented him with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, in 1954.

Alfred honored Drake again last October by dedicating the new wing of Herrick Memorial Library to him.

Drake is survived by his wife Marie; two daughters, Jeanne D. Allen of Syracuse and Meredith D. Hurst of Simsbury, Conn.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.



Letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of ConCEP we would like to thank everyone who worked for last weekend's St. Pat's concert with Renaissance.

With your help it was a student-organized concert with a professional appearance.

Paul Willsea

Don Bernkopf

Co-Chairpersons of

ConCEP Concert Committee

To the Editor:

The Foreign Language Section has received an inquiry about students of French desiring to participate in a two-week winter term organized by Stetson University, Deland, Florida, in the French Islands (Guadeloupe or Martinique).

This project is a copy of Alfred's former Allenterm for French students in Guadeloupe, for which Stetson University has asked us to provide information and, possibly, students.

Since our own Allenterm project there had been terminated years ago because of program cuts and the elimination of French, it is most appropriate to recommend to Alfred students the possibility of continuing this academic adventure through the auspices of another institution concerned about French. Interested candidates are invited to contact Dr. Kohler, Seidlin 206.

Paul Kohler

From the Editors

As you have no doubt noticed, the paper is much smaller that it has been for most of the semester. Orig-

To the Editor:

Because of the excellent cooperation and thoughtfulness of many, the Feb. 27 Bloodmobile visit to the A.U. campus was a significant success.

A total of 180 pints were donated. The Rochester Red Cross personnel were pleased, especially in view of difficulties in maintaining adequate supplies.

I want to express my appreciation to Steve Eilenberg, Sharon Burdick, the Fiat, WALF, and the Alfred Sun for publicity; Lambda Chi Alpha brothers for help in the set-up and clean-up at McLane Center; Gene Castrovillo, other McLane personnel and Physical Plant staff for facility arrangements.

Also thanks to Mrs. Kathryn Reid for recruiting clerical and nursing personnel and for staffing the canteen; A.U. student nurses and others who assisted in the many processes and tasks that contributed to the success of the operation.

Gaylord Rough
A.U. Red Cross Blood Drive
Chairman

nally, a performing arts feature was planned, but due to the breakdown of the typesetting machine, this feature was necessarily postponed until April 9. Next week's issue will contain an extensive review of the recent cultural activities, as well as the news that was unprepared at press time, due to technical problems. Your patience is greatly appreciated in these unpleasant circumstances.

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, APRIL 2, 1979

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The Fiat Lux is published bi-weekly by students at Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of the Rogers Campus Center. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

The Fiat Lux encourages letters to the editor. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. Excessive contributions by individuals are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters to conform to space limitations. Address any correspondence to Fiat Lux, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, NY, 14802. Editorial policy is determined by the editors.

World Economic Situation Discussed At Bergren Forum

by Lauren Stiefel

"The World's New Economic Order" was the subject of discussion by Dr. Abderraman Robana, associate professor of business and administration, at the March 21 Bergren Forum. His lecture revolved around a 1974 United Nations declaration designed to promote a more equal distribution of income between developed and underdeveloped countries.

Essentially the UN Declaration pronounced the "establishment of a new world economic order, based on equity, equality, solidarity, and common interest...to correct inequalities and eliminate the gap between developed and underdeveloped countries, to bring peace and justice to the world," said Robana.

Demands for such a proposal have been evident "since the 1960s, as developing countries became members of the UN," said Robana. The cost of importing capital to less developed countries (LDCs) was greater than the price received from their exports. This situation has perpetuated the general "deterioration of economic development in underdeveloped countries," he said.

Action was taken in 1974 when the UN commissioned Harvard professor Leontief to study the future of the world economy based on population growth, labor population and world resources, said Robana.

Leontief divided the world into 15 regions, eight developed and seven underdeveloped.

Leontief divided the world into 15 regions, eight developed countries, three developing countries, and four areas poor in resources. He revealed the fact that in 1970 a tremendous per capita income gap between developed and underdeveloped countries was observed in the ratio of 12-1 between the have and the have-nots, said Robana of the professor's study.

Robana said that by the end of the year 2000, this gap will not close, but remain at 12-1. On a more optimistic note however, he said the gap may be reduced to 7-1.

The demands of the new economic order include "reforms on international commodities" which will encourage dialogue between the north and south, and trade agreements concerning agricultural products. Usually the U.S. makes bilateral agreements, but foreign countries are now asking for multilateral agreements, said Robana.

Another clause in this declaration seeks preferential treatment of manufactured goods of LDCs because of the low dollar value from their exports, he said.

"The elimination of a duplication of efforts" is another goal of the UN declaration. Robana explained that instead of building two steel factories in two countries in the same area,

maybe one factory could serve the same purpose.

Robana noted the fourth problem of a new economic order as the question of "external assistance to foreign countries, needing money, technical know-how and expertise." He said, however, that "industrialized nations assist LDCs with less than one percent of their GNP."

On the same note, he said the use of foreign aid is being mismanaged, and that "private banks are doing more than their share in lending money to underdeveloped countries." He added that whenever there is financial trouble in another country, our banks are always there to help. But the Federal Reserve Bank is against this policy, he said.

Robana said the "10-30 percent of the export receipts of underdeveloped countries" go to servicing their debts, paying interest and principal, thereby hindering further economic development.

According to Robana, Leontief concluded "the target rate of growth of 3.5 percent for LDCs is not sufficient to close the gap." But a higher percentage of 4.5 would reduce the income gap from 12-1 to 7-1.

To become a more economically successful, LDCs must invest 30-40 percent of their gross domestic product. Robana said this would be a

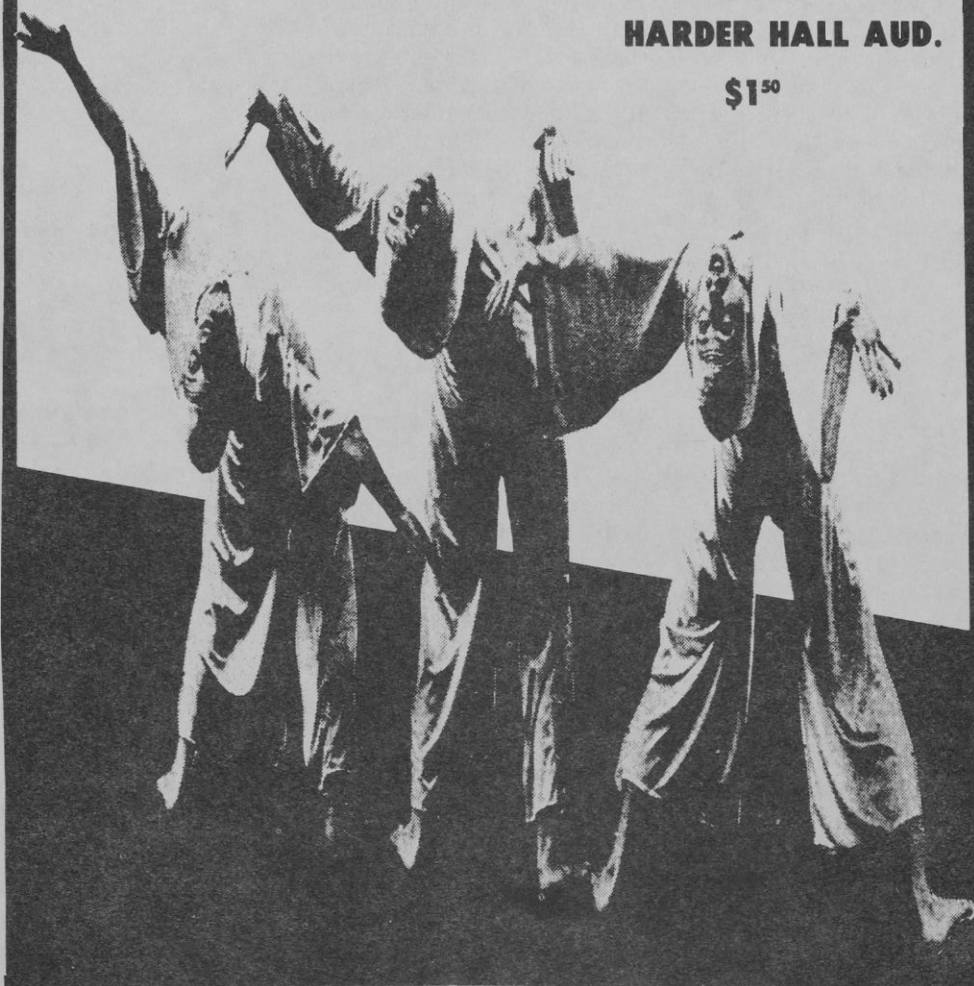
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Renaissance in Concert

By Jason Alter

Alfred University students were privileged to hear **Renaissance** on Sunday, March 18. The concert, held in McLane Center, was not crowded and there was plenty of room for all.

Preceding Renaissance were two performers that used to belong to the Pierce-Arrow band. They each played several instruments and their songs were of varied types—some emotional, some funny.

Renaissance began with a segue of two of their songs, "Can you understand" and "Vultures."

Then they played new songs from their forthcoming album such as "Jekyll and

Hyde" and "The Flood at Lyon."

Some old favorites were interspersed throughout the evening. "Mother Russia" and "Prologue" were two such favorites. After the main performance they played an encore with the title track from their second album, "Ashes are Burning."

All the performers were in excellent form as usual, especially Annie Haslim, the lead singer. Her voice was a delight to hear.

If the audience's reactions and the concert's atmosphere were any indication, then the evening was a high success for those who attended.

May Day Comes Early

by Michaela Brennan

The People's Campaign is currently planning and organizing the fourth annual Spring Fair.

The tradition of this event had involved many different activities. The tone has usually been a political one and different speakers have addressed important and current topics. The Spring Fair is sponsored for several reasons.

First of all, it brings to light important issues which the student population and community may participate in and extract information from.

This year, the Spring Fair has been planned for April 22. The theme of the fair is "Visions of the Future." A variety of speakers are being looked into from various disciplines and professions.

For example, the possibility of getting a pro and con NUKER person is being investigated.

Also included in the day's activities will be informational booths concerning a range of topics. Different agricultural advancements and techniques will be on display at some of the booths.

Several different bands will be supplying different sorts of music throughout the day. A square dance is planned, and home-cooked food will be supplied.

If you are interested in making this year's Spring Fair a success and you have some spare time, come to the next meeting of the People's Campaign, which is Monday, April 26, at 6 p.m., downstairs in the Campus Center.

Blindness: A Close Look

By Rob Perdue

Did you ever really consider what it would be like to go through life without the aid of your vision?

This was the main emphasis of the March 29 Bergren Forum, delivered by Mary Wells from the South-Western Tier Association for the blind. Wells' association works to aid the legally blind—any person who has a vision of 20/200 or less.

Wells commented that her presentation dealt with only the blind but could be applied to most other serious handicaps.

Wells divided up the problem of legal blindness into two main parts. The first is the "situational realities" of the handicap itself, the inability to see, to get around, to do simple tasks, etc., she said.

The second is the attitude of the blind person himself and the attitudes of the society that surrounds him.

Wells asked the question "Why do some people give up?" The blind person gives up when his mind determines the reality as being much

worse than it necessarily has to be.

Wells described the environment of the blind person as a harsh and uncaring one. One of the problems with non-blind people toward blind people is the fact that "we somehow equate blindness with lack of intelligence. We often treat the blind person as being less rational simply because of their lack of sight."

Another problem sighted persons have when dealing with the blind is the idea of blindness as total darkness, when the totally blind (absolutely no light perception) accounts for only 15 percent of the legally blind.

It is these types of misnomers that account for our attitude toward the blind as being totally helpless, Wells said.

Wells commented that the person who is born blind or loses sight very early in life is usually much better adapted than individuals struck blind later in life. A person who has congenital or early blindness can begin to adapt

pretty early and grow up feeling pretty good about himself. Wells said that later blindness "can wreck a person's self-image," and make it that much harder to being to readjust.

"Being blind involves a tremendous amount of stress," Wells noted. The majority of this stress is focused on the blind person's family and employment situations. It is these that the blind person has the most trouble dealing with.

Wells added that the typical blind person that she deals with is usually poor and elderly in addition to being blind. Wells analyzed present social care for the blind, saying "We do care for them but we don't care for them very nicely."

Wells ended the Forum with a short encounter session among the audience designed to give a semblance of what it actually means to experience life without the aid of sight.

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problem as there is a wide gap between a country's marginal propensity to save and marginal propensity to consume (two economic terms that describe the proportion of income used for saving or consumption). The LDCs tend to consume more than they can save, he said.

Leontief also concluded that both "heavy and light industries must grow," said Robana. At present, their income makes up only 20 percent of their gross domestic product. He said that there has been industrial growth in input substitutes, so the LDCs can rely less on input imports.

Robana said that Leontief observed that "the limits to developing underdeveloped countries were not physical (as in resources), but political, social, and institutional." He called for "far reaching internal changes in LDC's."

Faculty Changes

A series of faculty personnel actions, effective in September, has been announced by the University administration.

In the School of Business and Administration, Robert Hutter was promoted from assistant to associate professor of business and administration. D. Wayne Higby Jr. was promoted from associate professor to professor of ceramic art in the College of Ceramics.

In the College of Liberal Arts, faculty members receiving promotions were Dr. Stuart L. Campbell, from associate professor to professor of history; James Chapman, from instructor to assistant professor of music; Paul D. Giles, from assistant to associate professor of music; Dean W. Hoover, from assistant to associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. Carl E. Shively, from associate professor to professor of biology.

Kathleen A. Powers was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of nursing in the College of Nursing and Health Care.

The University granted tenure to Higby and Chapman; Dr. William D. Biggs, associate professor of management; Mario Prisco, professor of ceramic art; Dr. James F. Curl, associate professor of counselor education; Dr. Steven A. Peterson, associate professor of political science; and Mary T. Koval, assistant professor of medical-surgical nursing.

Six faculty members were granted leaves of absence for all or a portion of the 1979-80 academic year. On leave for

the entire year will be Dr. Gary B. Ostrower, associate professor of history.

Granted leave for the first semester will be William D. Parry, professor of sculpture and ceramics. On leave for the second semester will be Thomas Lacagnina, assistant professor of design; Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry; Dr. Gaylord E. Rough, professor of biology; and Linda Y. Doerschug, instructor in nursing.

A change of title was given to June E. Brown, from head librarian and associate acquisitions librarian to University librarian and associate acquisitions librarian.

La Mancha to Appear

The Alfred University drama department will perform Dale Wasserman's "The Man of La Mancha," based on Cervantes' classic **Don Quixote**, April 21 and 22, at 8 p.m.

Wasserman's play differs from the traditional Broadway format in that it was written as one act, with no intermission. This production, however, will include one. Another unique feature is that all the actors remain on the stage all the time.

In the scene depicted above, Quixote (played by Duff Serra, the only member of the cast presently studying voice), encounters a Barber (Chip James) wearing his

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Notice: any non-graduating student who plans to stay for graduation and who would be willing to help out as an usher, contact Karen in Student Affairs, 2134.

Interviews: First Jersey Securities, Monday, April 2, Bartlett Hall, business administration students.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Tuesday, April 10, Bartlett Hall, business and liberal arts students.

Applications for Assistant Manager of the Saxon Inn Pub are being accepted for the 1979-80 school year. Stop by the Pub to pick one up. Experience preferred. Deadline April 7th.

The Women's Society of the Seventh Day Baptist Church are holding the Annual Spring Rummage Sale. It will be held at the Parish House across from the Village Hall on Tuesday, April 10, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m., and the bag sale will be from 7 to 8 p.m..

Applications are being sought from eligible students for a scholarship from the Eastman Kodak Company.

The applicant must be a sophomore beginning Sept.

1979-80 Academic year, majoring within one of the three private sector colleges, and have a 3.50 or above grade point average. The amount of scholarship is 75% of tuition for each of the sophomore, junior, and senior years at A.U. (as a full-time student).

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Bartlett Hall and must be completed and returned to same office by 4:30 pm on Friday, April 13.

Fourteen students have been selected by Alfred University for inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a biographical reference.

Criteria for selection included student scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and citizenship and service to the University.

The students are: seniors Douglas DeCoursey, Linda Lenz, Nancy McCormick, Brian Molinaro, Ann O'Gara, Mark Parish, James Rude, Tami Runz, Bryan Samson, Lorraine Spalding and Diana Tomb.

Juniors honored are: Mark Brostoff, Douglas Radford, and Elisa Trombetta.

Two courses in journalism will be offered next semester by Latham Weber, a retired professional journalist.

The courses are for two credits each, running consecutively. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-2:40 p.m.

The first half course is a basic class in news reporting and writing. The second is offered in conjunction with the Fiat Lux. Students in that class will work for the student paper and have their work critiqued and analyzed by Webdr.

Spring Clean Up

By Diana L. Tomb

Members of the Epsilon Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are organizing "Operation Clean-Up 1979," a campus-wide effort to clean up the campus before prospective students and their parents arrive for the Spring Visit.

Administrators, staff, faculty, head residents and other students have all agreed to serve as coordinators for the area surrounding

cont'd. from page 1

graduates in most residence halls will increase from \$900 to \$970. Students will also pay \$905, instead of \$825, for the 21-meal-a-week plan.

Heywood attributed the nine percent rise to rapidly growing institutional costs for materials, energy and personnel wages, salaries and benefits. "Although we have made drastic cuts in our use of energy consumption, for example, the cost of energy has soared," he said.

"We have raised tuition and room-and-board costs, yet have managed to generally keep in line with the national Cost of Living Index and President Carter's inflation guidelines," Heywood added.

belts in many areas. But at the same time, we have doubled the funds allocated to student aid in the last four years to enable parents and students to meet higher educational costs."

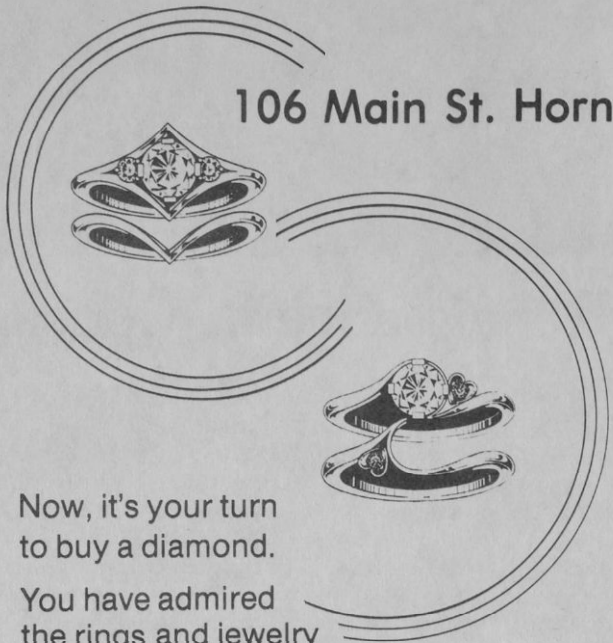
Students at Alfred pay approximately 70 percent of the real cost of higher education, he said. The remainder is covered by state and federal aid and gifts from trustees, alumni, friends and parents.

Tuition for students enrolled in the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred, the University's sole tax-supported unit, has not yet been set by the state, although a \$150 increase is anticipated for freshmen and sophomores, Heywood said. College of Ceramics students, he explained, pay the same room-and-board charges as their private sector classmates.

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cont'd. from page 3

each building. The coordinators will provide litter bags and direct the clean-up in their respective areas from 2-4 p.m. April 5.

"Students and anyone else who may be free from 2-4 p.m. this Thursday are welcome to pitch in and help pick up the campus," said Mark Brostoff, vice-president for membership of Alpha Phi Omega. Brostoff and Mark Mattar, the fraternity's treasurer, are heading the clean-up drive.

Refreshments will be available at the Campus Center afterward for those who work.

shaving basin, and thinks it is a golden helmet. Everyone goes along with him, and for the rest of the play it is the "golden helmet of Mambrino."

The 'play within a play' structure of La Mancha makes for an interesting and amusing storyline. The 31 actors on stage create a dynamic atmosphere, even at rehearsal, without costumes and props.

Besides the 31 student actors there is a stage crew of about 40 people, plus the orchestra, involved in the production.

SPORTS

Tennis Team Looking Good

By Rob Perdue

The prospects of this year's men's tennis team are looking very good despite a new coach, only three returning players, and a season which is three weeks shorter than previous ones.

The coach this year will be Ron Frederes, who is presently finishing up his first year at Alfred after coaching the basketball team this past season. Frederes is replacing Robert Baker, who was both tennis and basketball coach last year.

The team consists of 10 players, three of whom are returning from last year and seven in their first season. Returning are junior Steve Brady, senior Dan Allan, and sophomore Rob Perdue.

New this season are Pete Eisenburg, Steve Rubell, Kevin Hosmer, Craig McCafferty, Chris Catania, Doug Miro, and Bob White, all freshmen.

This year's team will try to improve on last year's which posted a strong record of six wins and two losses.

New Coach to Replace Baker

Ron Frederes has signed a one-year contract as head coach of basketball at Alfred University.

He served as interim coach this past season after Bob Baker took a one-year leave of absence and later re-

signed. His team finished at 7-16.

A native of Jamestown, N.Y. Frederes coached at Davidson Community College in North Carolina before coming to Alfred.



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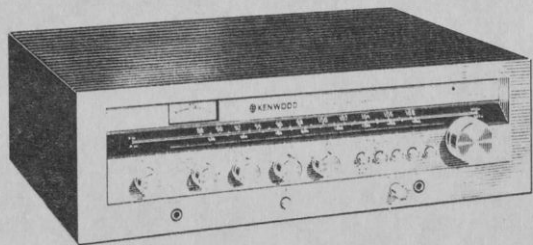
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