

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Vol. 58, No. 12 — ALFRED, NEW YORK, MARCH 1, 1973 — PHOTODUPLICATIONS

ENGINEERS— Chemical...Metallurgical... Mechanical...Industrial... START RIGHT WITH NL INDUSTRIES.

If your interest is in research and development, technical sales, production, accounting or data processing, you should consider N L Industries, Inc.

N L's business is providing essential industries with essential products—ranging from industrial chemicals and metals to nuclear products and services, paints, plastics and oil well drilling services. We have 27,000 employees operating over 200 plants, offices, mines and laboratories throughout the U.S. and the world.



**CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATE:
MARCH 13, 1973**

Syracuse University DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The Cure for the Common Summer

1973 SUMMER PROGRAMS

Italian Language & Literature, Psychology, Art (*Italy*); Law (*Amsterdam*); Education (*Mexico*); Music (*Switzerland*); East African Seminar (*Kenya*); Photography (*Munich*); Environmental Arts (*Japan*). Applications Due March 15, 1973.

An Education in Learning

1973 FALL SEMESTERS

Semester in Italy (*Liberal Arts*); Semester in The Netherlands (*Liberal Arts, Human Development, Social Work*); Semester in Spain (*Liberal Arts*); Semester in England (*Art, Liberal Arts, Public Communications*); Year in England (*Art, Architecture*). Applications Due March 15, 1973.

send for information:

Division of International Programs
Syracuse University
335 Comstock Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13210
Phone (315) 476-5541, ext. 3471

FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

March 1, 1973

Vol. 58, No. 12

Editor-in-Chief (content) — Kathy Horner
 Editor-in-Chief (production) — Randy Brown
 Executive Editor — Dave Gruder
 Art Editor — Joe Meigs
 Features Editor — Pam Borey
 News Editor — Gail Fesko
 Photography Editor — Stan Bucklin
 Sports Editor — Fred George
 Advertising Manager — Diane Reynolds
 Business Manager — Pam Borey
 Circulation Manager — Nikki Humphrey

WRITERS

Kathy Arcano
 Lance Frank
 Chris Makin
 Phyllis Monroe
 Jon Scherer
 Mike Schwartz
 Bob Carlish
 George Karras

PRODUCTION

Jaclin Gitter
 Barb Gregory
 Jay Whitter

Represented by

National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

Second Class Postage paid at Alfred, New York 14802.
 Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. Published weekly during the school year (August-May) except during vacation periods.

Editorial

No Comment

The first comment other than "no comment" that President Miles has made concerning his candidacy for the position of president at the University of Louisville, was that he had retracted his name from the list of three people being considered for that post. Does this mean that he has been convinced to say here at Alfred or has he been asked to consider a presidential post at what he might consider a more prestigious or desirable school than U. of Louisville? No one knows—he's away on another one of those mysterious trips, supposedly to spend time in seclusion contemplating what his recommendations to the A.U. Board of Trustees will be concerning the Campus Plan. But rumor has it that he is out in sunny Arizona not only working on the recommendation, but also visiting some University out there that may want him to be their president. No one seems to want to comment on this possibility either.

Last year, following the A.U. Board of Trustees' approval of the Master Plan, there was speculation that Dr. Miles felt he had accomplished as much as he wanted to here, and would probably express his willingness to accept a new presidential post at a more prestigious university.

It seems to us that this speculation was quite accurate. Dr. Miles does seem to want to move on. It's by no means inconceivable that he will no longer be with us by the time next September rolls around.

It is our sincere hope that President Miles will, in the very near future, say something that will extinguish the need to speculate. It's fair to keep the University community in the dark for only so long. In our opinion, it's time for our president to give those he serves a clearer answer than "no comment."

Dave Gruder

Editor's Note

Editor's Note: In George Karras' letter to the Editor in the last issue of the Fiat, the word "assholes" should be replaced by "assertion". Apologies.

The editorial in last week's issue was written by Kathy Horner.

Letters to the Editors

We Want Mung Man

It has come to my attention that you are planning to discontinue Mung Man. I feel that you ought to reconsider for the following reasons: Mung Man is an attempt by an Alfred student to describe his feelings about life at A.U. Every issue presents Tim's views on a different aspect of school. I know quite a few people who really got a kick out of the dining hall episodes in particular.

Even if you don't think Tim Beach is in the same class with R. Crumb, that is no reason to terminate an original, creative contribution. I hope you reconsider.

Sincerely,
 Rich Glauber

WALF Responds

To the Editor:

We read with dismay the letter in last week's Fiat concerning WALF policies. We honestly feel we have been misrepresented with unsubstantiated accusations. For those individuals who are concerned and would like to discuss any of these points to learn the facts, please feel free to contact us.

The WALF
 Station Management
 P.S. Elliot has never worked for WHHO!

Women Feel Tremors

One day a group of weary travellers felt the earth tremble beneath their feet. The earth trembling? How absurd, each of the travellers thought . . . I must be very tired. Nobody said a word. The next day they were informed that there had been a small earthquake in the area. At once everyone said that they had felt the tremor.

Not one person had expressed an awareness of the sensation during the actual occurrence; only after the event had passed did they acknowledge their feelings. This hesitation to speak occurs repeatedly in our everyday contacts with one another and seems to stand on the grounds that what we say may be ridiculed.

When our opinions are continually scorned or ignored we learn to remain silent. Our perceptions retain their sharpness but we hold ourselves away from communication.

Women of Alfred, how many times have you felt the tremors—those terribly small vibrations, so small, and so far apart that you could almost ignore them except that you know them as a signal, as a warning to watch out for yourself.

Women of Alfred, how many times have you wanted to shout "Earthquake!" in frustration to let the people know you perceive—you have senses—you feel, see, hear, think, and nobody can ignore these things. Do you want to talk now or do you want to wait and keep on waiting for the next day when someone will hopefully come up and tell you it's all over, that there's nothing to worry about.

Women, there are, there have been, and there will be situations to worry about; there are problems every day in each of your lives.

How often do you speak with other women about the things that bother you? Do you feel that most women have nothing to say to you—that you are, perhaps, "a loner", or "the exception" because you don't like gossip and you were never into being a cheerleader for anyone?

Do you feel that you can talk to men easier than women, and if so, is this because you believe that women are naturally a threat to each other? Do you ever consider a man's motives? Do you feel that femininity and passivity sound right together?

Do you ever feel that you are at a loss for words to defend yourself against an attack on your beliefs? Do you feel that you've said "yes" so many times that "no" from you would be met with resentment and considered incongruous with what you've said all along?

Do you think that women should have equal opportunities as far as jobs go, but after that, we should expect nothing more in the way of respect from society? How do you feel about a man who cooks or sews better than you do, and how do men react to your being able to do something better than they can do it?

Would you like to play fewer games with people, speak your thoughts, and really listen to other points of view? Would you like an opportunity to trust other women and compare your experiences with theirs? Are you satisfied with your own ability to communicate?

These are all tremor questions. You can ignore them, pass them off as not applicable to you, or you can do something about yourself for yourself. It's your choice—to talk or to remain silent.

On Thursday, March 6, you can talk to other women in the MacNamara Room at the Campus Center from 7:30 p.m. to whenever you're tired of talking. Women, you can tell us about your earthquakes—we'll listen.

Lester Fights Back

In reference to your editorial, may I take this opportunity to remind you of certain factors which have led to what you have called "decline in concert talent":

1. The price of most bands has nearly tripled in the past three years; McKendree Spring was \$800 in 1970, and close to three times this for their performance February 17, 1973.

2. Funds for concerts, as well as WALF (which wasn't in operation until last year, and has proved a great expense), the Kanakadea and all Student Activities come from the same place—consequently, as new activities sprout out of the minds of our students, concert money decreases proportionately. We have lost close to \$5000 in the last few years, and if that sounds like a lot, consider that that money would pay for only one-sixth the cost of a Grateful Dead concert.

3. Lastly, my dear editor, how can you talk about a decline in talent after praising such menial rock and roll bands as James Gang and Cactus and totally ignoring the greatness of the likes of a Boz Scaggs??

Respectfully,
 Lester Saldinger
 Chairman
 Student Activities Board.

More Mung

During the previous semester, I enjoyed the comic strip "Mung Man" very much. There is a rumor spreading throughout the campus that this cartoon is going to be dropped from the newspaper. I think that this is a bad mistake.

I would like to know the reasons for the termination of this comic (if the rumor is true.) I also think that it would be a good idea to take a poll of the campus concerning the cartoon before any steps are taken to discontinue it.

Sincerely yours,
 Bruce P. Ladd

Open Letter to WALF

An open note to WALF:

This note is simply to say that I enjoy having you around and tune in on your wavelength every day.

Not being a great rock and roller, I get tired sometimes by that emphasis. Maybe you could vary your programming a little bit more for we poor folks who have a few classical or folk inklings? We may be a minority, but we're glad to have any crumbs tossed our way.

May your "level-devil" never again hop off its scale . . .
 Chris Hudson

Action Column . . .

Sewage Treated

WHERE DOES THE SEWAGE GO?

What happens to the sewage produced by Alfred University? Where does it go and what happens to it? In truth, the Basilisk.

The sewage created by Alfred University facilities feeds into the Kanakadea Creek where it is transported into Alfred Station where there is a sewage treatment plant.

Smokestack Spews Steam

Every evening recently, I've noticed that the A.U. Heating Plant smokestack has been spewing something into the air in large quantities. What is it that comes out of that smokestack?

Name Withheld

According to Gene Slack, Director of the Physical Plant, it is primarily steam (water vapor).

If you wish to find out more about the above, contact Gene Slack at the Physical Plant office, or myself, care of the Fiat.

—:—

Any questions you can't get answered? Write "Action" c/o the Fiat Lux and drop them off at the Campus Center desk.

Dave Gruder

Arts

African Tour

A package-study program to Holland, Kenya and Tanzania has been announced by Alfred University as part of its Summer School offerings for July and August.

Open to the area public as well as Alfred University students, the program will carry with it graduate and undergraduate credit for approved individual study projects. The study tour will include extensive travel to Amsterdam and other major cities in Holland, and Nairobi and the game preserves in East Africa.

Tour leaders will be Dr. Abderrahman Robana, assistant professor of finance, and John C. Hewett, instructor in business administration, both at Alfred University's School of Business Administration.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mary Bordeaux at Alfred University, 871-2141.

Potpourri

By JOE MEIGS

BOOKS

THE OTHER ISRAEL: The Radical Case Against Zionism

Edited by: Arie Bober

Forward by: Sol Yurik

Publication Date: Dec. 1972

Price: \$2.50 Pages: 280

YOUTHGRANTS

The National Endowment for the Humanities has a program of 'Youthgrants' for individuals ages 18 to 30 for research, education, film and community activity in the humanities. Contact Nancy Moses, NEH, Wash., D.C.

CONFERENCE ON VISUAL LITERACY

Boston University, Feb. 28 - March 3, 1973. Contact: Samuel B. Ross, Jr., Green Chimney School, Brewster, N.Y. 10500

GALLERY

Memorial Art Gallery
U. of R.
490 University Ave.
Rochester (716) 275-3081

Feb-March

Continuing: Jurors Award Exhibition—Stephanie Cole, Albert Paley. Till Mar. 4

Barbizon Painters - Till Mar. 4

Contemporary and Historical Posters - Mar. 4

Paintings from the Guggenheim Museum - Mar. 4

TOUCH ME—Till Mar. 4

Albright-Knox Art Gallery
1285 Elmwood Ave.
Buffalo

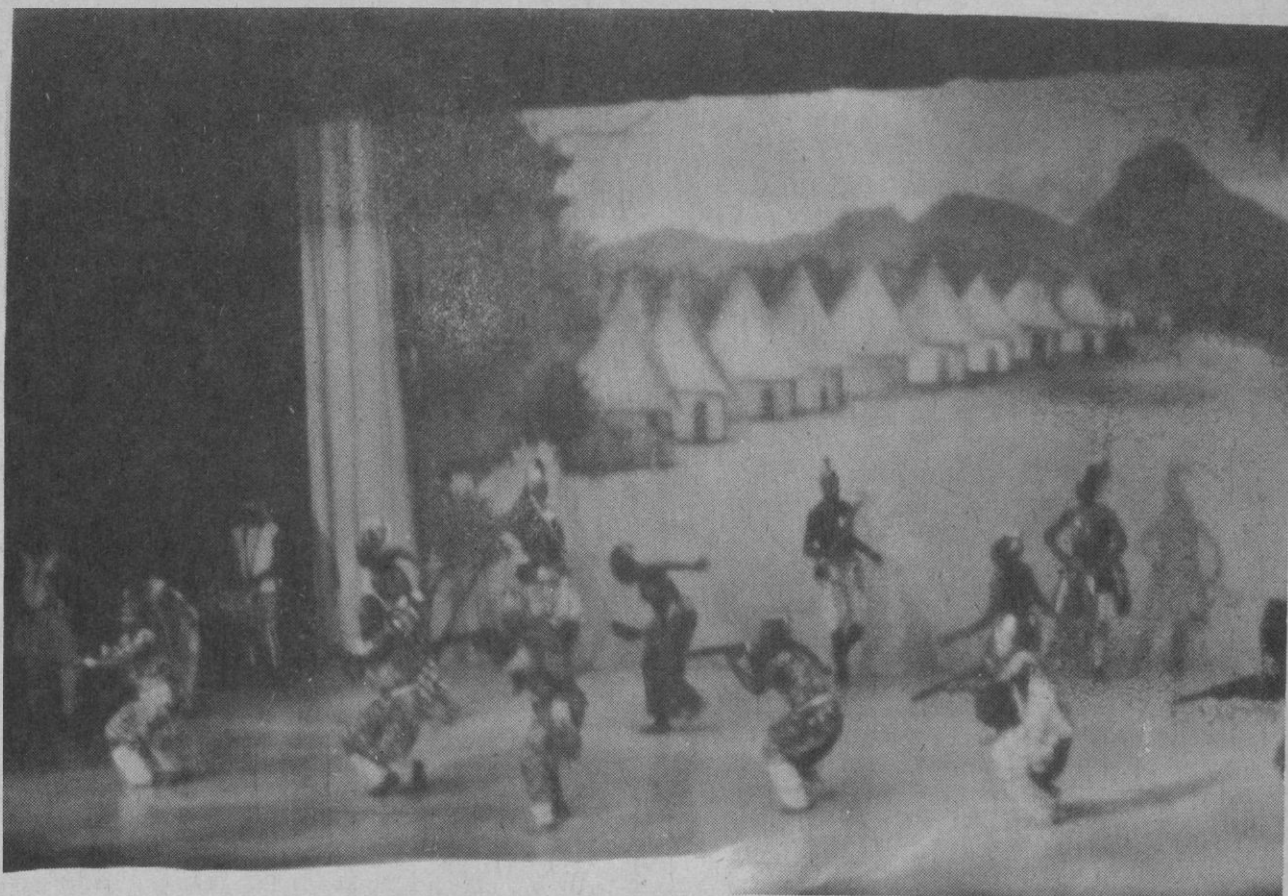


Serious eaters
want the **BEST**

SUBS ♦ SALADS
PIZZA ♦ DUTCHMEN

BEAN POT

15 CHURCH ST.



Announcement of an Art Extravaganza. All for fun and for the benefit of the Gallery—a stupendous outpouring of hitherto undiscovered talent—over 70 flabbergasting Art Masterpieces by eminent persons of note—tycoons, magistrates, impresarios, pedagogues, entrepreneurs and other distinguished pillars of our community—to be auctioned off before your very eyes!

EXECUTIVE ART AUCTION—FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Silent auction & cocktails (cash bar) 6:30-8:30

Buffet Supper 8:30-9:30

Live Auction 9:30-10:30

\$15 per couple, \$7.50 single. Your check—payable to Memorial Art Gallery Women's Council—is your reservation. Send it to "Executive Art Auction," Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave., Rochester 14607. Reservations are limited. Mail early and avoid the crush.

T.V.

PAPA JOHN CREACH on the **FLIP WILSON T.V. SHOW**
Thurs., Mar. 1st, 8 p.m., P.S.T. (figure for E.S.T.)

Murder in Cathedral

Staged to take full advantage of the church setting, T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* will be presented in the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo by the Theatre Department of the State University of New York at Buffalo from Friday, March 2 through Tuesday, March 6. Curtain time for the production is 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Saul Elkin, associate professor in UB's Theatre Department is directing. Dr. Elkin will also play the role of Thomas a Becket. Ralph W. Fetterly, Jr., assistant professor in theatre is designing the set, and Esther Kling, associate professor in theatre, is designing the costumes. Technical direction is by Paul R. Brown, instructor in theatre.

Music for the production will be provided by UB's Music Department. Dr. Charlotte Roederer, visiting assistant professor in music, has assisted in the selection of appropriate medieval pieces.

The cast includes: Steven Glassman, Gary Cutler, Keith Parsky, Tommy Koenig, Kimon Timon, Richard Azzarello, Brian Rusk, Martin Maniak, Steve Skibinski, Gerald Danaher, Steve Heisler and Randy Paul.

In the chorus of the women of Canterbury will be: Audrey Arons, Joyce Fideor, Diane Fetterly, Ann Janowsky, Diane Zwolinsky, Monica Oakes, Marion Wilson, Celeste DeStefano and Ruth Sturm.

Admission to the play is free, but due to limited seating capacity, tickets must be picked up in advance at the Norton Ticket Office.

REGAL NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS
FASTER WITH OUR NOTES

We're new and we're the best! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

Beaver and Krause

By LANCE FRANK

BEAVER & KRAUSE—ALL GOOD MEN

Unfortunately for everybody, Paul Beaver and Bernard Krause are not widely known or appreciated. Their music is soothing and relaxing. One finds it difficult to listen to their albums without closing his eyes and bathing in the sounds.

If you were to imagine a conglomeration of classical and pop, love and lament, electronic and primeval, and opera and instrumental, you would have "All Good Men." It is a delightfully different album with beautiful orchestrations and an unusual use of the "Moog". It is used as a pleasantly soft musical instrument rather than for sound effects or as a whistling lead.

The music varies from the calling of a girl to her love (Sweet William), to the sorrow of a 92 year-old Indian woman who sees the sadness of man's inhumanity in changing times (Legen Days Are Past).

The words are puzzling, the music relaxing, and the album good.

"Superfly" Lays It on the Line

By JON SCHERER

Lay it on the line, tell it as it is, that's "Super Fly." Life on the street with crime, corruption, violence, and death. No man can escape it, but one man tried and did.

The existence of life in the ghetto leaves one plausible opening—an avenue of escape which leads to drugs. Quick profits, high risk and possible success. Priest, a dealer, had fought his way to the top and lived the life of a "black prince." His cocaine pushing had gotten him what he thought he had always wanted but when he got it he saw what his bleak desiny was. Many had tried to get out before, to try to realize the "fantasy" of walking away from it all. Priest was determined and by using the tools of the trade such as blackmail and deceit he made it out of the death-trap to a real life with a possible future.

The glorified life of the dealer was contradicted by pointing out the experience of Freddie who was one of Priest's many pushers. In case you don't know, Freddie's dead.

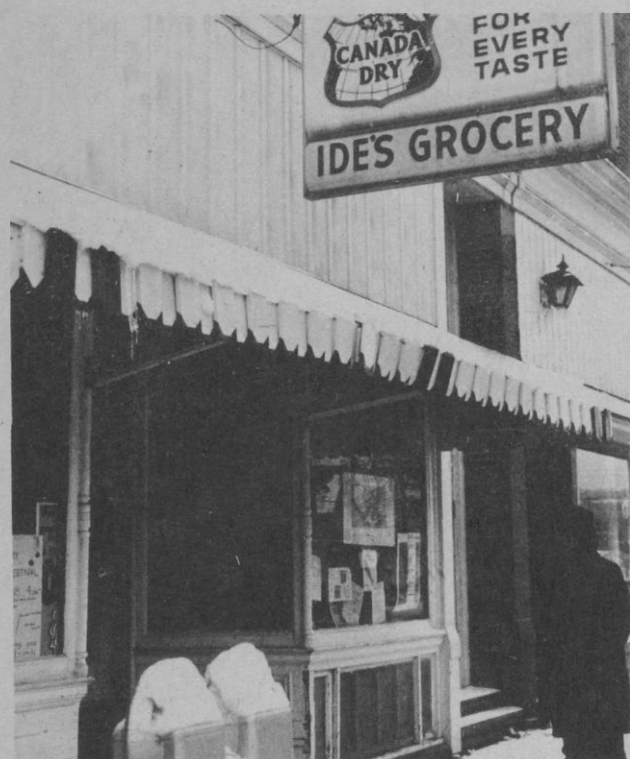


The Victorian

Big Elms

Hornell, N.Y.

607-324-7450



Shoplifting Closes Ide's

By BOB CARLISH

Ide's Grocery Store, 7 years old, died last week on Main Street, Alfred, New York after a long illness. It is survived by the Giant Food Market, of Alfred Station, New York.

By this time, it is evident to almost everyone around that Alfred has lost an important part of the community. As far back as any of the townsfolk can remember, there has always been a grocery store in the town of Alfred. At one point, it had been owned by Mr. Howard Jacox, now the postmaster of Alfred, and prior to that, his uncle ran the place. Six or seven years ago, the store was purchased by Mr. William Ide, who has been working the establishment ever since. Up until last week. Now, Ide's Grocery is just a dark shell, serving no one and creating a gap in the Alfred business community.

Unless someone owns a business in Alfred, it is not fully evident why Ide's is no longer with us. The most critical problem, and one which plagues most if not all of the local businessmen, is the seasonal changes in the market. When vacation time rolls around, the buying public all but completely dries up. Thus, store owners are left to man businesses with no one to patronize them. In addition, shopping for the families groceries can be made more difficult if there is an unavailability of parking facilities, a problem Ide's has always had to contend with. Thus, shoppers are persuaded to go elsewhere, where they won't have to carry their groceries six blocks to get to their cars.

But it doesn't end here. Let it be recognized that we, the residents and students of Alfred, were as much a cause of the closing as was Mr. Ide's decision. Isn't it a comforting thought that enough people in the Alfred community shoplift to become large enough a power to put a man out of business? What a fine realization it is that we come here from our comfortable homes to Alfred to get an education for ourselves, and in the process, succeed in bankrupting part of the Alfred community! Pride and integrity run rampant.

So now that we've put ourselves in a position where we've run the local grocery store out of town, what is to become of the structure? Up to now, there have been more rumors in circulation concerning the fate of Ide's Grocery Store than there are hypocrites roaming the Alfred campuses. Most people generally agree that the store will remain as it is, but it will be bought by another party and run under a new ownership. Should that occur, it would certainly benefit everyone.

Having a local grocery store is especially important to those students without cars, to elderly citizens unable to travel for their food shopping, and to anyone with sense enough to realize the convenience of having it here in the center of town. Perhaps, if we are fortunate enough to get another chance and a grocery store does open there, we won't let ourselves forget that we are just passing through someone else's town on our way to an education. Let's not destroy anything. One obituary is bad enough.

Concert Reaction Sought

The Student Activities Office is always concerned about the quality of all its programs and needs student input to improve the quality and quantity of these programs. We are therefore asking your help in improving the concert program.

The following is a sample of the questionnaire available through your Head Resident, Resident Assistant or at the Campus Center Desk. Please answer all questions as soon as possible. The data will be helpful in determining the Spring Concert as well as concerts for next year.

1. Would you be willing to pay from \$3-\$5 for a concert if the groups were better?
2. Would you rather have one good group instead of having one half-way decent group with a back-up group?
3. What groups would you like to see come to Alfred? Name three.

By GEORGE KARRAS

JOHN: Hello, this is Oz. John speaking.

MR. X: I'd like to speak to someone.

JOHN: I'm someone.

MR. X: I've been really hesitant about calling, but I don't like the feeling I have. I've been sitting here for quite some time now trying to figure out why my life seems so meaningless. I can't seem to convince myself it's worth anything.

JOHN: What things seem to bother you?

MR. X: I can't do anything. God, I wish I didn't have these strange ideas. I really don't want to do anything drastic, but I can't seem to find any other recourse. I've been trying to figure it out. I don't want to feel like this, but I can't help it. Everything I try to do I can't succeed at.

JOHN: What sort of things seem to be bothering you?

MR. X: School, especially. If I don't do well, I'll never get to do what I want. What is meaningful to me? I try so hard but I can't do well.

JOHN: Why can't you do well?

MR. X: I don't know. I've had trouble with teachers. Maybe I can't do it. If that's true, I can't accept it. I can't accept the realization that I can't make it. I ripped off these pills from a kid down the hall. He won't miss them for a while—he's a dealer—and anyway, he won't know where to look for them. I wish I didn't feel like this. I don't want to take them. But what else can I do? Shit, I don't know what to do! My girlfriend—I really love her. And I'm losing her, too. For three years we've been together. Now something is lost. I don't know what but something is lost. I think she likes someone else. See what I mean—I can't even hold onto someone I love. I've never really been good at anything. Sometimes second or third best, but never first—never the best.

JOHN: Is it important for you to be a winner?

MR. X: Not like an athlete or anything, but in life, you know?

JOHN: You want to be successful?

MR. X: Yeah, in what I do with myself. But unless I do well in school, I can't. I want to know myself better. I try very hard to, but something always gets in the way.

JOHN: What things get in the way?

MR. X: I'm not sure. Mostly other people or situations I can't handle.

JOHN: Other people get in your way? Or do you get in the way of yourself?

MR. X: I'm not sure. I guess both. I can't handle it either way. I don't know, I've thought about it for a long time.

JOHN: Is it really the things you're thinking about or is it the way you're thinking about them that makes you feel this way?

MR. X: I don't know. Christ! Maybe there are other girls in the world, but how can you just forget about one you loved for a long time? I've been thinking that maybe taking these pills will be the best thing, just let everything go on without me. But then I begin to think about things I've done that I've liked. That's kind of like a light. You know? Then it becomes a question of which feeling is more powerful.

JOHN: What things do you like?

MR. X: I don't know. I like a lot of things. I just can't take it when these things I like turn bad. I don't know what to do. What do you think?

Only a Pill Away

JOHN: (says nothing)

MR. X: I don't like feeling this way. I get the feeling that if I take this bottle, it's like a cop-out. But things can't improve for me. They never have. I'm not sure.

JOHN: You mean if you cop-out, you can't succeed. And if you cop-out, there is no chance for recourse.

MR. X: I don't know. Shit, I'd like to go skiing now.

JOHN: You like to ski?

MR. X: Yeah, you can be alone and think. I think I'll go skiing tonight. Maybe it is just the way I'm thinking. I have to go now. Goodbye.

JOHN: Goodbye.

The preceding conversation was one that occurred between a member of Oz's staff and a person who was considering suicide. I must point out, however, that this conversation was not obtained from Oz, but rather from the person who called Oz. There was absolutely no lack of confidentiality from Oz.

Having been asked by the FIAT LUX Editors to find out if Oz was working effectively, it seemed to me the best way to find out was through first hand information. I wanted to know how well Oz could handle a delicate, yet very tense situation. I was lucky enough to know someone (Mr. X) who had had an experience with Oz during a time when he was in a state of suicidal depression. It was only by accident that I found out since he mentioned it to me as I told him about my assignment. At first, I was quite hesitant about asking him to divulge his conversation. However, when I asked him, I was quite surprised to find him more than willing, since he was very pleased with the way Oz handled the situation. At a point when he thought hari-kari was an alternative, he called them. The conversation you just read was the result. Though much of the conversation was paraphrased, the basic ideas are the same.

To say the least, this reporter was quite impressed with Oz. Taking an analytical look at what was said, it can be seen that indeed Oz was, and still is, quite effective. All confidentiality was maintained. No questions were asked as to where Mr. X was from or who he was. What surprised Mr. X the most was how little John (the guy from Oz) had said. Mr. X did the majority of the talking and he told me that often he found himself saying to himself, "Why doesn't John say something?" But the less John said, the more Mr. X talked, enabling himself to analyze what he was doing. Though John said little, what he said was intelligent and important. He seemed to zoom in on crucial statements that Mr. X made (a point which Mr. X failed to realize) and asked key questions concerning that statement. When asked these questions, Mr. X found himself searching for an answer and more often than not said merely, "I don't know." This, too, tended to make him think more deeply about what was actually happening within himself, and it made him question how he was thinking. At no time did John moralize Mr. X to talk himself out of taking a "Stairway to Heaven."

I think it can be easily seen that Oz is good and that they do good. If they can handle this type of situation, they can handle most anything. In conclusion, I can only say that if you wish to escape this damnation called "life" and knock on the doors of St. Peter, don't call Oz, because you'll probably talk yourself out of it. And isn't that the way it should be?

Awareness Groups Meet

The Counseling Center is offering all Alfred University students the opportunity to participate in an AWARENESS GROUP. The goals of awareness groups are personal growth, self-definition, and development of deeper and more meaningful relationships with others.

The following awareness groups will be offered (all will run 8 weeks):

Listed are the Group No., day, time, place, starting date, approximate number in group, and the leaders, in that order:

I, Tues., 7-9 p.m., B-5 South Hall, Mar. 13, 8, Mrs. Dorothy Towe, Steve Haught

II, Wed., 7-9 p.m., B-5 South Hall, Mar. 14, 8, Cynthia Blake, George Roberts

III, Thurs., 7-9 p.m., B-5 South Hall, Mar. 15, 8, Kathy Christian, Lou Marotta

Special interest groups are also offered as follows:

IV Unconscious Motivation, Dream Interpretation and Guided Fantasy

For persons who are seriously concerned about exploring the existence and effects of unconscious motives and how they are silently expressed in dreams, fantasy, and everyday behavior.

Mon., 4:15-5:30 p.m., B-5 South Hall, Mar. 12, 8, Dr. Bert Cunin

V Exploring Aspects of Becoming a Complete Woman

For women interested in exploring the new feminism and how to be a more complete woman. Some of the areas to be investigated are changes in the traditional role of women, the new sexual freedom and equal rights of women.

Wed., 1-2:30 p.m., B-5 South Hall, Mar. 14, 5, Mrs. Mary Jane Sass

VI Couples Group for Couples Seriously Committed to Each Other

For couples who want to better understand the joys and difficulties of adjusting to a meaningful relationship with a person of the opposite sex.

Thurs., 4:15-5:30 p.m., B-5 South Hall, Mar. 22, 8, Mrs. Dorothy Towe, Dr. Bert Cunin

Registration for groups will be Mar. 5, 6, 7 at the Counseling Center in Room B-3, South Hall, 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Announcement

Andy C. Brady, assistant professor of graphics at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will offer a graphics workshop on a printmaking process called collography for members of the New York State Art Teachers Association March 24 on the Alfred campus.

4. Were you satisfied with the last few concerts?
5. Which ones did you attend?
6. Which concerts did you enjoy?
7. What type of music do you like? Country, Classical, rock, folk, jazz, soul or blues?
8. Disregarding the music itself, what do you like or dislike about concerts? Dancing, being with friends, talking, etc. Please be specific.
9. If you have any other comments whatsoever, please list below.

If you are interested in improving the concert quality, don't hesitate to pick up a copy of this questionnaire from your H.R., R.A. or at the Campus Center Desk and return it to us as soon as possible. Thanks for your cooperation.

Departments vs. Divisions

By PAMELA A. BOREY

First of Three Parts

A sub-committee of the Stage IV Master Plan Committee developed this divisional structure program, basing their decision in part on the belief that, "... neither divisions nor departments have any intrinsic value since they are but convenient compartments devised by man. Both are methods for the academic administration of disciplinary material." This committee, led by Dr. Barton, Provost (in charge of academic affairs), presented in 1971 a report in favor of divisions which was adopted into the Master Plan. It is felt that the student will be able to follow a more diverse and fulfilling academic career if able to pursue interests and complete courses, to be used towards his major, in a number of related fields of study, as opposed to taking courses solely in one academic discipline.

One of the major considerations to be very carefully developed in divisional structure is the appointment of division chairmen. The situation which is going to develop is that of having several inter-related but separate disciplines working under the authority of one chairman, being a member of one of the three or four original depts. It is believed by the advocates of this system that it will be possible to find superior and democratic faculty-administrators who will be able to competently handle any factional disputes which might arise. Dr. Barton has stated that these chairmen will be chosen from among present faculty members, or if necessary, will be brought in from outside the University.

Dr. Barton has worked in other schools where divisional structure was utilized and feels that the system is definitely superior to that of departments due to the

academic variety it offers the student.

Next week's article will examine the viewpoint of the opponents of divisional structure.

This article is the first in a series of three in explanation and discussion of plans set down in the Five-Year Master Plan which calls for consolidation of several departments of the University into divisions. This act could have a radical effect on the academic atmosphere of Alfred. This first article will examine exactly what a divisional structure is and the arguments in favor of the system.

The divisional structure idea is based on the belief that organizing several related departments into one division is more advantageous than having numerous autonomous departments. The reasoning behind this theory is two-fold. It has been determined that by eliminating the department chairmen in some of the present fourteen departments, and having only one chairman for each division, a savings of about \$45,000 would result. This is due to the fact that chairmen are required to teach one-quarter less courses than a regular faculty member, due to the added responsibility of being chairman of the department. The Master Plan calls for the organization of four to seven divisions in place of the fourteen departments.

The second argument in favor of divisional structure is that it would allow more extensive inter-disciplinary programs to be engineered. At present there are some courses structured in this manner, however the formulators of the divisional structure program feel that even more extensive and better organized programs of study could be devised through this system.

Student Camps in Snow

By Joseph Brugan

The Allenterm was titled "Winter Survival." A general term was used literally to what I did. I was too brave and bold in thinking it would be a mere test in camping. As a result camping out for more than one night in sequence was an adventure which exposed emotions and hardships new to me. I camped out a few nights early in the month of January to break myself into winter camping. And after the first night I thought I bit off more than I could chew.

I reside in central New York and the month of January was unseasonably mild. Nevertheless, it was cold. The constant exposure of six days straight did things to my mind, body, and spirit which I found as a weird but most memorable experience.

After some "break in" nights of one day excursions, I felt optimistic on how I could camp out straight for at least four or five nights. It was do or die the Sunday morning of the 21st of January 1973. I lived on my own till the next Friday. I camped in a different location for five nights, carrying little gear, providing my own food as I traveled.

Camping out in the winter season is becoming an increasing enthusiasm to many outdoor activists. Prior to deciding my Allenterm I had read many articles concerning the proper equipment and habits. My gear made up the following: sleeping bag, knife, camping axe, matches, saucepan and a skillet.

Also a tin cup to hold my only foodstuff—instant coffee. I employed the eskimo style of dress—lace loose. I wore outer garments loose and laced my boots lightly. Ventilation to allow evaporation of perspiration is the key. My outer clothing was the same throughout the trip, carrying extra gloves, "long johns", and most important—socks.

I decided not to make a permanent camp, but to move to a new location every day I lasted. This fact in itself restricted me to how much weight I could pack on my back. And what I did pack was mostly sleeping gear by weight. The lack of snow build up throughout January in the Finger Lakes Region was unbelievable. It made travel and care of my gear much easier than if the snow had been deep. I did make a pair of emergency snowshoes, but they were not needed.

Up till then I have only camped out during the summer and always with someone else. During my excursion I always spent the night in a place where I had a good view. Never in a thicket valley or a densely populated stand of trees. And when the night fell it became not only colder, but frightfully lonely. I must admit many times I felt someone or something watching me, numbing the cold quite often.

The six day trip started 22.4 miles from my house at Howland's Island Game Preserve, Montezuma, New York. I made my trek back to home in a slight semicircle which I think crossed approximately 35 miles. Hit with boredom throughout most of the trip I spent the last two nights in the same vicinity only about four miles from home. And what perhaps embarrasses me is that I hit it off for home ground the moment I was left off. The last two nights were spent on my grandmother's property, where I knew the water was safe and the best places where I might find something to eat.

I did not take any foodstuff with me except for coffee.

And I also did not take any cigarettes with me. Up till then I had smoked for almost two years. Previous attempts to quit have failed till this one. It turned out to be a great step towards ending the addiction. And since I have not resumed and feel much better physically. Hunger was not as big a problem as I expected. My appetite was large, but concentration was diverted somehow when stomach pains struck.

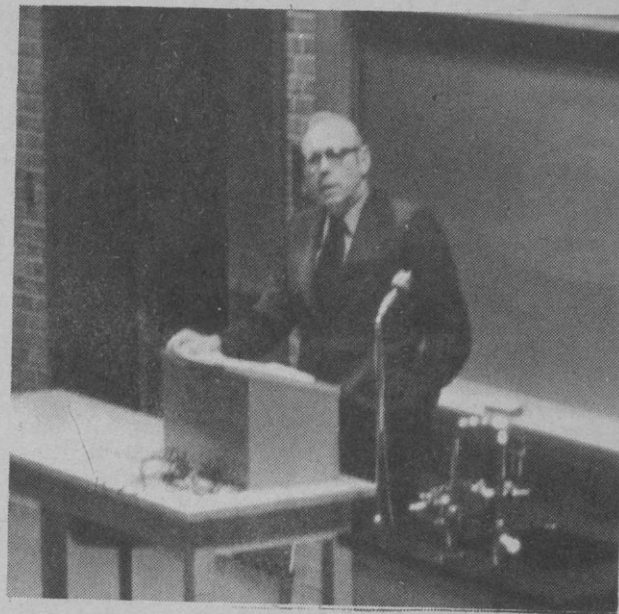
I always was in search of wild apple trees. I was not too successful till I returned to my grandmother's property where I knew exactly where to go. And when I did find fruit I would scoop some up regardless of its condition. Then eventually I discarded my present fruit catch if I came upon a better batch. The prize ones being if they somehow stuck to the branches or got caught in the crotches of the tree junctions. The apples were extremely sweet and were a blessing. Many farmers left an unusual amount of crops unharvested because of the previous year's rainfall. Field corn was abundant and was used to make a dish I might patent. First I would shear kernels into a pot of spring water. I would then boil it silly till the mixture became a mush. Then I would mix in some apples. It did not make a feast, but it was hot and filled my gut at least with some taste.

I also kept my eyes on the ground when going through wooded sections. Squirrels store much of their winter cache in the ground in scattered pockets about their den tree or nest. It was a wet growing season for most of all the northeast and there were plenty of nuts. Occasionally I would come across a squirrel's "cupboard" and I would dig it out completely. Sometimes only shells remained and others sometimes held prize hickory hulls. A few cracked nuts and a bite of apple was pretty damn good.

The apple and corn mush was my staple. Salt tasted like it was needed. Bringing a toothbrush was not practical and I remember gnawing on hard pieces of twigs.

The campfire was a most beautiful sight. I had matches sealed in wax and some in plastic bags and they received the utmost caution. Once my campsite was chosen, first thing I always did was collect firewood. I carried a heavy plastic sheet which I made a cocoon open to the fire, standing about a foot and a half off the ground. Extra plastic and clothing were placed underneath a goosedown sleeping bag to reflect body heat. Then I would set up a tarp perpendicular to the direction of the wind. If no wind existed or anticipated, it was used to make a larger cocoon tent around the one I slept in. The heavy weight of water made me choose campsites close to streams. I soon learned that any running water is a thunderous sound at night. I quickly reserved a little distance at the expense of work after one night.

At night, in camp, my ears were perked for sound without even thought. No matter how brave one's soul may be—they would have shared the same fear I did. I did not take a firearm. But I made a spear my first of the six days and it was with me till the end. Every night I was scared. The sound of rubbing trees or leaves straining to be released to the ground were more eerie than any move I have ever seen. I strained my eyes throughout the excursion. And many times my eyes did see things; Sometimes Tribes of the Senecas, maybe scenes of bear and wolves that were once so common there was a bounty on them.



Rich Get Richer . . .

By WENDY STEWART

The age-old paradox of Western capitalism, that the rich become richer as the poor become poorer, was made evident in Harry M. Caudill's lecture last Thursday night in the Science Center. Mr. Caudill, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a former member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, is a prominent environmentalist and spoke on "The Two Faces of Appalachia." As was immediately verifiable by the speaker's Southern drawl, Mr. Caudill himself is an inhabitant of the Appalachian area and presented a rather depressing yet poignant overview of the Appalachian culture and economy.

The Appalachian people, he explained, have long lived in a very traditional, individualistic, anti-government type culture; their values and attitudes were primarily handed down from their forebearers and additionally reinforced by their own experiences. One of these attitudes which is very prominent and continually presents a formidable barrier to the solution of the Appalachian problem is that of a "profound distrust of government" resulting in a refusal "to use (it) as a tool of social and economic enhancement." Thus using government as a medium for change was rejected and the people remained strong adherents to tradition.

The problem and the paradox, arises in that Appalachia, although the people themselves are poor, is one of the richest areas in the country in terms of coal, oil, natural gas, limestone, talc, iron ore, and many other minerals. It is also endowed with the beauty of the Great Smokies. In addition, it is a strategic location, a mere 400 miles from Washington, D.C. Yet the people of Appalachia were not availing themselves fully of the land, and the rich farmlands were becoming drained of their fertility. As the people became poorer and poorer, they were lured by the hope of economic salvation by those wishing to buy some of this valuable land. Thus, large corporations and wealthy tycoons moved into Appalachia, forming what Mr. Caudill terms Appalachia 1. The new owners initiated the massive strip mining which devastated the countryside, leveling mountains, polluting lakes by filling them with silt, and bringing about massive erosion of mountainous areas. In addition, there was extensive ravaging of timberlands. While their homeland was being systematically destroyed by the wealthy, the people of Appalachia 2 became poorer and poorer due to their antipathy toward government and unconditional traditionalism. With their land being destroyed, they had nothing left, and without a willingness to work with government, there was little hope for them. Despite the attempts of several presidents, including Lincoln, FDR, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, the plight of the people of Appalachia 2 has been little improved. Mr. Caudill compared them to the American Indians and plantation blacks; prisoners of their own land. He painted a rather bleak picture of their situation, and in his lecture offered only criticism of present attempts at solving the problem. Although his criticism was not unfounded, his lecture seemed to do a lot of criticizing with no suggestions for improvement.

Although the content was informative, Mr. Caudill's delivery of his lecture seemed a bit dry, due partly to the fact that he read the entire lecture in a sort of monotone. He did interject comments, although infrequently. But any question in the mind of the reader with regard to his competence in his subject was immediately removed in the question and answer period which followed, in which he seemed to be talking more to his audience than at them as before.

I roughed it as practical as I could for the area I live in. I hoped for and got a hunger feeling. My bowels got a workout after all that corn and apple mush. When I returned home I smelled like a campfire and I have yet to remove the smell from the clothes I wore. I ate and slept continuously besides aching continuously. Hot water was lustful and a mattress seemed like a cloud. I hope for a "so-called" human experience. I will not forget my fear those five nights. Nor will I forget the days did not have a name. It was a time (first) when I was not run by hours and half-hours. And the only time for a time was morning, afternoon and night.

News

S.V.C.A. Makes Progress

After several months of making arrangements, Alfred University's program for tutoring has finally gotten off the ground. During Allenterm, under the direction of Molly Congelli, Maria Hovak, Everett Hollingsworth, and Angie Autera worked on a special learning project at the elementary school in Alfred-Almond.

Both Hollingsworth and Hovak worked by tutoring individual students, and Autera acted as a teacher's aid in the classroom. Working with the help of the school psychologist and guidance counselor, all three spent several days weekly with their pupils; all of whom, along with their teachers, are greatly appreciative.

The project has been found so successful that teachers have made requests for more tutors to be sent to help the children. Twenty-five Alfred students are now scheduled to help with tutoring in the areas of Remedial Reading, Mathematics, History, and hopefully in the future, Water Ballet.

Other programs under the direction of Student Volunteers for Community Action include Adopt a Grandparent, Big Brother - Big Sister, and a Teen Center. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mollie Congelli, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs.

Scrutinize Pet Laws

A committee has recently been formed among Alfred students with the hope of liberalizing the present regulations regarding pets in dormitories. Although the preliminary proposal for reform has been rejected by the administration, the committee members are now working on a revised plan.

The original proposal allowed for the possession of pets in dorms, and called for their registration each semester. Also, fines were suggested for property damages incurred by the animals.

Several reasons for the plan's rejection were cited by the administration. Among them were negative sentiments regarding the large amount of paperwork that would be necessitated each semester, as well as complaints from students unhappy with the arrangement.

The committee is now drawing up new guidelines, hoping the administration will adopt its ideas on pet regulations.

Beer Blast Planned

There will be a Beer Blast this Saturday night from 9:00 until 1:00. It is co-sponsored by the Senior Class and the Drom Council. Admission will be 25c and there will be a charge of 25c per beer. The Blast will take place in the Davis Gym.

Civil Service Exams

The New York State Department of Civil Service is accepting examination applications for several professional career tests to be given April 14, 1973. These tests will qualify successful candidates for a wide variety of full-time positions within the state government of New York. Job descriptions and application information is available from the placement office in Allen Hall. In order to be eligible to take the tests, interested students must make application prior to March 12, 1973.

Common Cause

There is a group of students and community people in Alfred who want to start a local chapter of a national organization known as Common Cause. Common Cause, formed in 1970, is a non-partisan movement with over 200,000 members—Democrats, Republicans, and Independents. Its targets are betrayals of the public interest, bureaucracies that are unresponsive to the citizen-taxpayer, and procedures that thwart the public will.

Primarily, Common Cause is a Capitol Hill lobbying group. They fight to get legislation passed on such issues as ecology, the overhauling and revitalizing of governmental processes, equal opportunity, health care, education, family planning, consumer protection, and other vital causes of national prominence. Common Cause periodically sends questionnaires to its members in an effort to find out which issues they consider important. They also publish a periodical which comes out ten times per year and has in it the issues and bills at hand in Congress and who the most effective person would be to write to if you want to express your views on the issues.

Common Cause lobbies for the issues that its members overwhelmingly identify as important ones, and also keeps its member abreast of all other issues so that each member can effectively make his opinion known to those on Capital Hill who have the power to affect the changes that the individual desires.

General membership in Common Cause costs \$15 per year and student membership costs \$7 per year. If you are interested in more information concerning Common Cause, its purposes, or how to become involved in forming an Alfred chapter, contact Grace Jillson at 587-8355 or Dave Gruder, c-o the Fiat.

Job Interview Schedule

The following is the calendar of job interviews which will take place in the Office of University Placement in Allen Hall.

Date	Major	Organization
Thurs., Mar. 1	L.A.	Allstate Ins. Co.
Fri., Mar. 2	Bus.	Sylvania Electric
	Nursing	New Engl. Deaconess Hos.
Mon., Mar. 5	Nursing	St. Elizabeth Hos.
Tues., Mar. 6	Cer. Eng.	Aerovox
Wed. Mar. 7	Education	Medina Central School
	L.A., Bus. Ad.	Goodyear Tire and Rebbet
	Cer. Eng.	Harbison Walker (2 sch.)
Thurs., Mar. 8	L.A., Bus. Ad.	Woolworth
Fri., Mar. 9	L.A., Bus. Ad.	Macy's
	Nursing	Nontefiore Hospital
Mon., Mar. 12	Jursing	St. Luke's Hos. Cen.
	Nursing	St. Mary's Hos.
Tues., Mar. 13	Cer. Eng.	Swindell-Dressler (1 sch.)
	Cer. Eng.	NL Industries (2 sch.)
Wed., Mar. 14	Cer. Eng.	Erie Technical Prod. (1 sch.)
	L.A., Bus. Ad.	NY Life
Thurs., Mar. 15	Cer. Eng.	Corning Glass (2 sch.)
	Cer. Eng.	Norton Co. (2 sch.)
	Nursing	The Mount Sinai Hos.
	L.A., Bus. Ad.	Travelers Ins. Co.

CMI Expands

By GAIL FESKO

The need for more student space in the Campus Center Cafeteria inspired C.M.I. (Catering Management Incorporated) to set up a restaurant in the Saxon Pub Inn, eliminating the need for an exclusively faculty dining room. Serving lunch between 11:30 and 1:00, Monday through Friday, the restaurant offers the public various sandwiches, salads, beverages, and desserts. Though beer is served with the meal, the Pub is not open during this time of day. All food is brought down from the campus center kitchen to the restaurant, where final preparations are made.

If the "able service" brach of C.M.I. proves it can financially break even, the company plans to invest more money in order to expand on present services. A three-week trial period has been set.

Though the prices seem high, the quality and quantity of the food justifies the expense. Sandwiches, ranging from \$1.15 to \$1.55, consist of various combinations of plump turkey, tender cornbeef, mildly flavored tunafish, bacon and ham. Different kinds of breads, rolls and buns, all "really, really fresh," add to the selection. Included with sandwich items is the salad buffet. Though the coice isn't as great as at the dining halls, the quality is far superior. Fresh salad greens, torn into bite-size pieces, are accompanied by salad dressings composed of more than mayonnaise and ketchup. The desserts round off the meal as well as the waistline. The choice between rich cheesecake with a variety of toppings, or Bavarian chocolate pudding is a difficult one. The quiet, relaxed atmosphere, conducive to good eating, adds the finishing touch. At best, C.M.I. hopes the restaurant will operate on a balanced budget. A continuation of other C.M.I. services within the Campus Center, the restaurant will turn over a percentage of its proceeds to the University.

Expectant Parent Classes

Alfred University's School of Nursing and Health Care will offer a series of expectant parent classes in Allen Hall on the University campus March 1, 8, 15 and 22, between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The series, open to the area public without charge, will feature lectures on pregnancy, hospital routine, and care of the newborn. The classes are being given in cooperation with the Allegany County Public Health Nursing Service.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting either the University's Nursing School at 871-2181 or the County Nursing Service at 716-466-7694.

CC Staff Openings

Roger Ohstrom, Director of Student Activities, has announced that students wishing to apply for positions on the Campus Center Staff for Summer School and for Fall 1973, may do so by filling out an application at the information desk in the Campus Center.

There are openings for students to work at the information desk, in the game room, and as night manager.

The deadline for applications is April 13, 1973.

Student

Focus of the last Student Assembly meeting centered on elections. Bennie Ostrer, Student Assembly co-chairman, announced openings on all University and College committees as well as Student Assembly offices for the 73-74 academic year. Elections will be held the last week of March or the first week of April, allowing new representatives sufficient time to adjust to their appropriate positions.

Ostrer also hopes to get either the two Alfred mayoral candidates, Gery Horowitz and Warren Bouck, or their political party caucus leaders to speak on proposed policies that might affect Alfred University. The election is on March 20th. Immediate electoral action includes voting for a representative for University Council at the next Assembly meeting. The position will be effective at once, continuing through second semester. The three nominees are Angie Autera, David Gruder, and Bill Wilcox; all Liberal Arts sophomores.

With the added responsibilities of the student store, press and darkroom, all new Student Assembly officers will take over directly after elections. Hopefully, the new officers will be able to make the adjustment smoothly under the direction of the present office-holders. Students elected to committee positions will take office as soon as possible, depending on present curriculum. Available committee positions include:

ALLENTERM—No. of student openings, 2; jurisdiction: supervision of Allenterm procedures and projects.

COMPUTER—No. of student openings, one undergraduate and one graduate; jurisdiction: to establish and monitor operating policies subject to approval of academic vice-president.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION—No. of student openings, six. Jurisdiction: planning of program for fall.

LIBRARY—No. of student openings, two; jurisdiction: budgetary allocation to private sector departments; operational policy.

AEC Gives Plutonium

Alfred University's department of physics has received an outright grant of about a quarter of a pound of plutonium, a radioactive material, from the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

Valued at \$3,249, the material had been on loan to the University from the A.E.C. for the past eight years. The direct grant supercedes the loan agreement.

Dr. George C. Towe, professor of physics, made the original application for the material and currently supervises its use as a teaching and research aid in the University's general physics and radio-isotope laboratories.

Randolph Road Blaze

By KATE DALY

A fireplace was the cause of a blaze on Randolph Road Saturday, Feb. 17. Damage to the second floor as well as to paneling around the fireplace was costly.

Fire Chief Richard Sands said that the fireplace "overheated", causing the paneling to burn. An extremely cold night, the two house guests of Rick Randall, a tenant, had been sleeping before the fireplace. The fire spread through the wall of the house and up to the second level. Electrical circuits in the burned wall were damaged, although Sands said that the circuits were not responsible for the blaze. The owner of the house is Alfred Postmaster Howard Jacox, the tenant is an Alfred University student.

Penny Carnival

The Alfred Ecology Club is sponsoring a Penny Carnival on March 30 at the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. The booths will be manned by faculty and administration in order to add a little spark to the event and to increase the student-faculty relationship. The main purpose of the carnival is to help unify the University. Events such as this are greatly needed to revive and maintain our reputation as a small friendly university. You are urged to take part in this carnival. Mark the date on your calendar!! As the date draws closer we will post signs and ask for your support in preparing baked goods or just enjoying the event. For further information, call Jim Abrahams, 871-3319. Please partake in this event.

Bio Professor Appointed

Alfred University announced today the appointment of Herbert H. Tucker, Jr. of Allegany as an instructor in biology, effective immediately.

Tucker holds bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from the State University of New York at Fredonia. A former high school science teacher, he served for the past three years as a graduate teaching assistant in human anatomy and physiology at St. Bonaventure University.

He replaces Dr. Peter S. Finlay, professor of biology, who is on leave of absence for the second semester of the 1972-73 academic year.

Assembly

STUDENT AFFAIRS—No. of student openings, six; jurisdiction: recommending of policies governing non-academic activities, including housing.

STUDENT APPEALS BOARD—No. of student openings, two; jurisdiction: appeals of Student Hearing Board decisions.

STUDENT GRIEVANCE—No. of student openings, five; jurisdiction: student complaints re: allegedly improper classroom practices.

All nominations can be left at the Student Assembly box behind the Campus Center desk. Self-nominations are acceptable.

The remainder of the meeting pertained to monetary proposals and various announcements. Finishing old business, the Assembly passed the \$250 proposal for the senior nurses pinning ceremony. The nurses have each spent \$46 on uniforms, caps, ribbons, and pins for the ceremony and must earn a total of an additional \$100 to cover the \$350 proposed budget. Two new monetary proposals included \$525 for the Ontology Club for the second semester and \$125 for Student Volunteers for Community Action. Voting on financial proposals will be on the last meeting of the month, February 28th. With only \$990.71 left in the first semester account, Ostrer reminded organizations that if the Student Assembly treasurer, Gail Anderson, is not notified before March 1st, the allocated funds will be returned to the Student Assembly account.

Students who volunteered to serve on the Academic Quality Committee will meet at Dr. Gene Odle's house, March 6th, in the evening. There are seven more openings for any interested students. Details can be obtained from Dr. Odle, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

A final reminder that the professional wrestling match will be March 1st. Crowd gathering names like Chief White Owl, Eric the Red, and the Costillio Brothers will be there. Tickets are \$2.50 per student. Proceeds will go to the Allegany SPCA if no other charitable organizations show dire need of the money.

Bell Lectures

Lawrence W. Belle, assistant professor of history at Alfred University, will offer a public lecture in his field of special interest, Renaissance Florence, at 7:30 p.m., March 7 in Howell Hall on the University campus.

Belle's address is part of the University's spring-semester colloquium on literature and the arts. The discussion series encourages attendance and participation by the area public.

Condrate in Publication

Dr. Robert A. Condrate, associate professor of spectroscopy at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of International Scholars Directory, a standard reference volume published in Strasbourg, France.

Condrate recently returned to the Alfred campus after a leave of absence to the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, a facility supported by the Atomic Energy Commission and operated by the University of California.

Earlier, in September 1972, he delivered a technical paper in his field at the 3rd International Conference on Raman Spectroscopy in Reims, France. Spectroscopy is concerned with the optical properties of matter.

Horowitz Runs

By KATHY ARCANO

Gary S. Horowitz, associate professor of history at Alfred, was recently picked by Alfred Democrats to run for mayor in the March 20 elections. The party has just put forth a platform containing five basic points: positive reform of local government services, acquisition of new federal and state funding, improvement of recreational and park facilities, a limit on the increase of local taxes, and a general effort to save the village of Alfred from deterioration.

Running on the Republican ticket is Warren Bouck, a professor from the State University Agricultural and Technical College.

Horowitz, as well as working with the history department at Alfred, has been president of the Alfred Historical Society, and is on the Village Planning Board. He is also a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and has stood before Congress to testify on issues having to do with that organization.

Psychology Findings

An Alfred University psychologist, Dr. Douglas F. Johnson, has release research findings that add fuel to the volatile controversy among social scientists over the question of whether racial characteristics determine intelligence differences between blacks and whites.

The pilot study by Johnson and co-researcher William L. Mihal of the Rochester Institute of Technology suggests that under certain circumstances blacks, as a group, perform as well as whites on intelligence and achievement tests.

The consensus of experimental data gathered over the past few decades has demonstrated that blacks, as a group, score lower on IQ tests than do whites. As a generalization, IQ tests are designed to measure intellectual capabilities which many scientists consider to be genetically determined.

Johnson and Mihal offer evidence that computerization of IQ test procedures—presenting instructions and questions, and demanding responses, by means of remote terminals—raised the test scores of inner-city blacks to a level equivalent with whites.

O.O. Tutors Needed

Students interested in tutoring in the Operation Opportunity program may get applications from Ms. Bordeaux in the Summer School office in Greene Hall. About five tutors will be needed for the O.O. program, which runs from June 25 to August 3. Tutors will be paid \$180.00 plus room, board, and free tuition for one summer school course. All applicants should be majors in the subject in which they wish to work and have a genuine desire to help O.O. students succeed in their summer studies.

The program offers O.O. required courses (reading and study skills plus English composition), as well as electives, including Introductory Psychology, American History, Math, and Music Theory. All electives are on the freshman level. The exact number of tutors required and courses available will be decided after student registration for the program has closed in late Spring. Successful tutor applicants will be notified at that time.

The tutors help the O.O. students as a University service. Assigned one class for the summer, tutors will be responsible for giving academic assistance to individual students. The amount of work rendered by tutors will depend upon the needs of the O.O. students.

Advisor System Probed

By PETER KINNEY

Dissatisfaction with the present faculty-student advisory system in the College of Liberal Arts, has induced Dean Taylor to set up a committee to investigate the situation. The committee, headed by Dr. Towe, is comprised of students, faculty, and a representative of the administration. The committee has a three-fold purpose as decided on by Dean Taylor and Dr. Towe. To begin with, the committee hopes to make suggestions on how the system could be improved. In order to accomplish this goal, it plans to produce an advisors handbook for faculty and to organize, if necessary faculty workshops in order to up-date advisors on requirements, course offerings, etc.

There have been over one thousand responses to a questionnaire sent out by Dean King concerning student views on the present advisory system. Any conclusions drawn from this survey will be studied, along with the results of a questionnaire being prepared by the committee for faculty members. Director of Admissions and Records, Nolan Cooper, is in the process of compiling a "packet" on each student which would contain not only transcripts but a list of requirements already met by the student. This "packet" should increase the efficiency of whatever future advisory system is used.

Every guy should save this ad.

If the girl you're going with should ever want an abortion, you should be able to tell her about ZPG. We can help her get a legal, safe, inexpensive abortion. By an M.D. in a clinic or hospital.

If she has the abortion during the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, it will cost only about \$150. And no matter when she has it, there's no charge for our service.

So put this ad in your wallet or on the wall. So you know where to call: (212) 489-7794 Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. New York time.

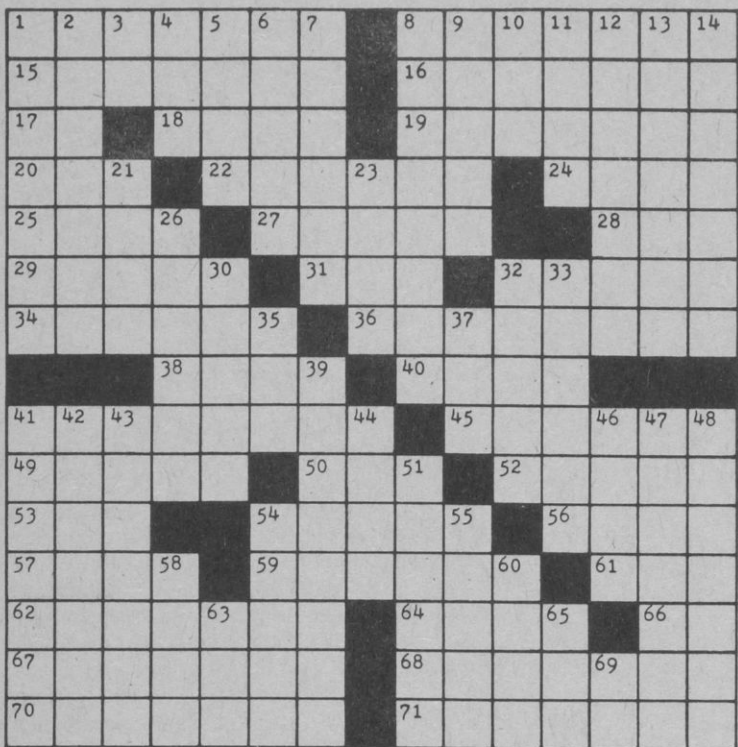
Free Abortion Referral Service from ZPG-New York

Culinary Delights

Thursday, March 1
Luncheon
Salami, tomato & lettuce on a hard roll, tuna salad plate, eggplant Parmesan
Dinner
Stuffed shells, sauerbraten, pork chop suey over noodles
Friday, March 2
Luncheon
Hoagie on a bun w-potato chips, beef noodle casserole, winter fruit plate
Dinner
Cornish game hen, broiled top sirloin strip steak, choice carved London broil
Saturday, March 3
Luncheon
Open face meatball sandwich w-potato chips, cheese omelet, cold meat and cheese platter
Dinner
Chopped sirloin steak, sliced baby beef live, knock-worst & sauerkraut
Sunday, March 4
Luncheon
Veal scallopini, batter fried perch w-tarter sauce, scrambled eggs w-fried eggs
Dinner
Open face hot roast beef sandwich w-gravy, spanish macaroni welsh rarebit

Monday, March 5
Luncheon
Chicken salad or ham salad sandwich, salmon patties w-hollandaise sauce, fruit salad plate
Dinner
Roast sirloin of beef, lasagne, ham & mushroom delight
Tuesday, March 6
Luncheon
Lil Abner, chicken chop suey over Chinese noodles, egg salad plate w-tomato wedge
Dinner
Beef stroganoff, baked cod fillet w-lemon butter, veal cutlet parmesan
Wednesday, March 7
Luncheon
Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun w-french fries, turkey a la king over biscuit, winter fruit plate
Dinner
Pork chops w-gravy & hot applesauce, stuffed pepper, meatloaf
Thursday, March 8
Luncheon
Ham & cheese on a bun w-potato chips, chipped beef over toast points, winter salad plate
Dinner
Fried chicken with country gravy, corned beef and cabbage, porcupine meatballs





By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

- 1. Fastened Together
- 8. Periods of Luck
- 15. End of Saying
- 16. Snood
- 17. "Lady ____ Good"
- 18. Mop
- 19. Judge
- 20. Adjectival Suffix
- 22. Rigorous
- 24. Palm Drink
- 25. Spring
- 27. Sets Dog Upon
- 28. Victory
- 29. Sex Expert Havelock ____
- 31. French Condiment
- 32. Metallic Sound
- 34. Influence
- 36. Replenish Battery
- 38. Lion's Noise
- 40. Litigation
- 41. Careful
- 45. West Point Freshmen
- 49. Foreigner
- 50. Extinct Bird
- 52. Foolish
- 53. Sick
- 54. Murders
- 56. Slant
- 57. Ridge of Sand
- 59. Make Beloved
- 61. Illuminated
- 62. Paid No Attention to
- 64. Scottish Kiss
- 66. Six
- 67. Every (2 wds.)
- 68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
- 70. Thin
- 71. Driving Away

DOWN

- 1. Celebration
- 2. By ____ Alone
- 3. Brightness
- 4. Greek Letter (pl.)
- 5. Pulls
- 6. Political Regions (Fr.)
- 7. Scattered Remains
- 8. Metal Restrainers
- 9. Fruit Pies
- 10. Tease
- 11. Island Country (Poet.)
- 12. Peace-loving
- 13. Retaining
- 14. Peculiar
- 21. ____ Nelson
- 23. Cold Drink
- 26. Perforate
- 30. Hold in Contempt
- 32. Mexican Food
- 33. Hidden
- 35. Scottish Digit
- 37. Drinking Container
- 39. Aid to Recollection
- 41. Creameries
- 42. Unlawful
- 43. Quiet
- 44. Related
- 46. Empty Boat of Water
- 47. Make Interesting
- 48. Background
- 51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
- 54. N.H. Resort City
- 55. Wife of Abraham
- 58. Dry Wind; Var.
- 60. Gambling Resort
- 63. Stick
- 65. Self
- 69. Note of Scale

CHECK OUT
OUR
Wine List
largest selection
in southern tier
domestic-imported

Chapman
Center Inc.
Hornell Arkport Rd.
Hornell

Give her one of our
engagement rings.
Before someone else does.

A. McHenry & Co.
Jewelers for Over a Century

106 Main St., Hornell
Free Customer Parking Lot

ROLLER DERBY

March 13, 1973

8 p.m.— McLane Center

\$2 - Students

\$4 - Adults

Tickets at ADRIAN'S
and CAMPUS CENTER

CHIEFS

(World Champions)

THE RENEGADES

featuring

MIKE GAMMON

VS.

with

CANDY MITCHELL

Sponsored by

Senior Class

GIVE YOUR HAIR A PHYSICAL CHECK-UP

BEFORE

AFTER

Hair Analysis can determine the health and condition of your hair — it's like giving your hair a physical check-up. Samples of your hair are taken and tested on a sensitive instrument called a Micro Gram Scale. Readings from this scale evaluate your hair's tensile strength and elasticity. Your hair is photomicrographed. From this photograph you can see the internal structure of your hair shaft. This information is then evaluated by trained hair analysts. They diagnose your hair problem and recommend a corrective program. Our shop's Hair Analysis program works in conjunction with Redken Laboratories. Our trained barbers study the corrective program designed for your hair. They conduct the needed treatments and start your hair on the road to recovery. If you suspect you might have sick hair — make an appointment with us for a Hair Analysis check-up.

RK

STACE'S CORNER BARBERSHOP

1 North Main St. Alfred, N. Y.

Phone 587-2622 8-6 Mon.-Fri.

S	T	O	I	C	H	O	N	E	E	C	R	U		
C	I	R	C	A	A	D	U	L	A	T	I	O	N	
I	T	O	V	A	L	E	T	M	U	T	E	D		
O	H		A	V	E	R		N	U	D	E			
N	E	T	T	L	E	D	M	O	L	E	S	T	S	
	E	R	R	S		V	I	B	E	S	A	P		
A	S	S	A	Y		M	A	N	E	T	T	I	A	
D	U	T	Y		P	A	P	A	L		Z	I	N	C
D	A	Y		B	A	S	I	S		B	E	T	T	E
I	V		T	O	N	E	D		E	L	B	A		
S	E	C	U	L	A	R		S	T	A	U	N	C	H
	I	T	E	M		L	A	U	D		H	A		
F	A	V	O	R		F	E	T	I	D		T	O	Y
C	H	I	R	O	P	O	D	Y		E	V	O	K	E
C	A	L	S		L	E	A	R		R	O	V	E	S

Answer to Last Week's
Crossword Puzzle

The MENS SHOP

99-101 Main Street
HORNELL, N.Y.

JUST RECEIVED

The Newest in Knits

EASY
LIVING—
IN LEVI'S®
Panatela™
KNITS

Superb comfort and contemporary styling make a great Levi's Panatela combination. These Hopster Flares for instance, in 100% Fortrel polyester knit—topped with a bright gingham check shirt. Both wear the new Levi's Panatela label—the one to watch.

The MENS SHOP

99-101 Main Street
HORNELL, N.Y.

Open Thursday Nite 'til 9

Free Parking Behind Store

WIN \$10.00 OF MERCHANDISE

FREE — JUST DEPOSIT THIS COUPON AT:

Alfred Sub Shop

DRAWING:

MARCH 5th

8 P.M.

NO NEED TO BE PRESENT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Unsettled Dust

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

Anybody who went to the lecture given by Harry M. Caudill would know what I am about to talk about. Mr. Caudill is an anti-strip mining advocate from Kentucky and what he talked about was the destruction of our land by the American businesses, and the inability (or possibly the unwillingness) of the current administration to do anything about it. In a passing remark, Mr. Caudill said something about President Johnson selling a forest to the Japanese. The plot is in Alaska and is the largest forest that we have. The Japanese plan to use the trees for lumber and fuel. With apologies to Art Buchwald, here is my first hand account of what happened when President Johnson decided on the plan and spoke to Stewart Udall, his Secretary of the Interior:

"Stu, we're going to sell that land plot in Alaska."

"We're doing what, Lyndon?"

"President Johnson, please."

"Sorry."

"We're going to sell that Alaskan forest to the Japanese. They said that they will not use up all of the trees. Just 98 percent of the trees. Leaving the 2 percent for seeding."

"That's nice of them."

"Those Japs are going to use the trees and the stumps and the leaves and the vines—"

"Anything they can get their hands on, right?"

"Right."

"I don't feel right about this. I wonder how the American people are going to react."

"Does it make a difference? I am their President and they elected me to rule them, so I'm ruling. What they don't know won't hurt them. You know the old adage."

"Yes, I do. But still. How can we sell that forest to the Japanese? The largest forest we've got and it isn't even going to be used here. And beside, they were once our enemies—during World War II, you know."

"Forgive and forget."

"So that's the way it works in your administration."

"Sure. We don't hold grudges."

"Oh."

"The Hungarians wanted to buy the plot, but they're Communist and anti-semetic."

"Anti-semetic, huh? How many Schwartzes live there now and have been born there?"

"A lot. Great name, Schwartz is."

"Boot-licker."

"The Germans wanted to buy it, too."

"What was wrong with them?"

"They're—"

"Anti-semetic."

"Right."

"Didn't the Russians want it?"

"But they're anti-semetic."

"Oh."

"And the Nips were the last ones left. Besides, they offered us the most money for it."

"Really?"

"I was also thinking of selling Yellowstone National Park to Uganda, but they didn't want to take custody of Ol' Faithful. They already have one evil spirit—they don't need two."

"Makes sense."

"Plus, if I sold it, where would Yogi live?"

"That's true, Lyndon."

"President Johnson, please."

"Sorry."

"Stu. What shall we say the reason for selling the land is? We have to justify it in some way."

"I don't know. How about they would repay us in free cameras and Panasonic will give the State Department a stereo."

"Be serious, Stu."

"Yes."

"I've got it. We'll say that this way, America will be getting back some of the money that we have been paying them."

"Good idea. If the American people are buying the Vietnam War like they are, surely they'll be gullable enough to accept this."

"Another great Great Society project finished. Boy, am I tired. Lady Bird. Lady Bird. Time for Bed."

MURRAY STEVENS HAS THE SILHOUETTE

the CELLAR

colorful body shirts by Van Heusen and Career Club

\$7 up

new denim or brushed denim blazer!

\$20. up

new PLAID Baggie by Shelby (polyester & cotton)

\$15

Layered look! Washable vests by Robert Bruce

\$8 up

1000 wide belts in all colors and widths

Monster flare corduroy lo-rise by h.i.s.! only \$13 bucks!

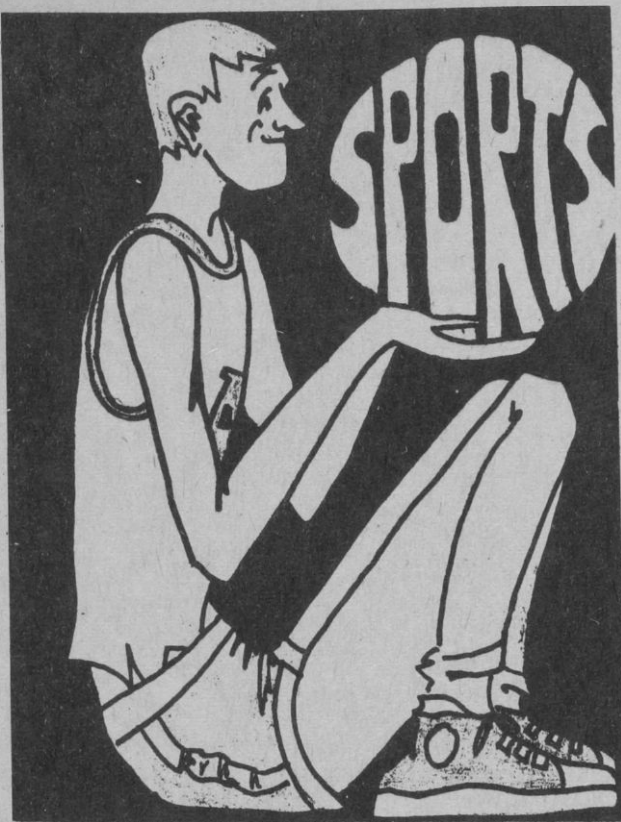
Shelby double knit baggie pant with cuff! maroon, tartan green & havy red, black \$17

New! Great High Heel Shoes Boots by Dexter

Only \$20 bucks!

MURRAY STEVENS FASHION FIRST!

MURRAY STEVENS-BROADWAY-HORNELL



Skiers Compete in N.C.A.A.

Last weekend, five members of the Ski Team competed in the N.C.A.A. Eastern Division 1 Championships. To qualify for this meet, it was necessary to have placed in the top five finishers in the Division 2 meet that was held the week before at Happy Valley. Making the trip were, Cory Levins, Tim Tower, Tom Wilcox, John Blendell, and John O'Hear. Levins and Tower finished 37th and 43rd in the cross country competition that had 64 competitors. Levins also competed in the jumping competition, his final standing was not known.

In the Alpine events, John O'Hear fell and was unable to finish the downhill event.

There was also a ski meet held at Paul Smith's College. Nine schools competed in both the Nordic and the Alpine events. The A.U. team finished fourth in the overall competition, finishing behind Cornell, Syracuse, and Cortland.

Richard Morsé led all of the A.U. competitors, finishing 8th in the giant slalom, 4th in the jump, and 16th in the slalom. Jim Mitchell finished 16th in the slalom, and 8th in the jump. This was Jim's first attempt at jumping.

Heavyweight Wrestling

Thursday
March 1, 1973

8:00 p.m.

McLane Center

Chief White Owl
Eric the Red
Cirillo Brothers
Masked Executioner
— and more —

All Students \$2⁵⁰

Gen. Admission \$3⁵⁰
Children under six
FREE with adult

Tickets at
Adrian's of Alfred

Student Store

Tom Kinney's
in Hornell
and at the door

Cagers Lose Two

By CHRIS MAKIN

Last week was a rough one for the Alfred Saxon Warriors. After losing a disputed game to St. John Fisher, on Tuesday, they journeyed to Troy on Friday and were beaten by RPI. This brings their season record to 9-9 and league record to 3-2.

In McLane Gym, with 0 seconds left, St. John Fisher put in a disputed basket to gain a 60-58 victory over the Alfred Saxons. After the Saxons pulled to a nine point lead at halftime, 35-26, they came back out, lost the lead, falling behind by eight points at the end of the third quarter. From there they fought back to a tie with 1:38 left at 56 all. Alfred and St. John Fisher then exchanged baskets and Fisher took control with 38 seconds left. SJF then clowned the ball and played for the last shot, which they made with time already out.

Alfred was led in scoring by Tom Ripple with 13, Mark Edstrom with 11, and Rich Mulholland with 10. Edstrom led rebounds with 11. He was also high in assists having six, Jim Hopkins having four. Defensive players of the game were Guy Sessions and Mark Edstrom.

On Saturday, Alfred fell again to RPI by a 60-47 margin. After pulling to a three point lead at half-time, 26-23, the Saxons again were outscored in the second half, 21-37. Part of this could be explained by the loss of Mark Edstrom, Alfred's leading scorer, who injured his ankle in the first half. He was treated and returned to play late in the second half, but could only manage four points for the entire game.

Alfred scoring was led by Tom Ripple with 14 points and Rich Mulholland with 12.

The Saxons' last two games are at home. On Friday Alfred will face Cortland State; the JV game starting at 6 and the Varsity game at 8. On Saturday at 2 the Saxons face St. Lawrence.

Intramural B-ball Nears Play-offs

BASKETBALL

Ind. I

Gophers 7-0
Coronaries 6-1
PUD 2-5
Jaspers 2-5
Tiernys Tiger 1-3
Green Machie 1-5

Ind. II

Young & Co. 5-1
Bananas 5-2
Sams 3-2
Absolute 0's 4-3
Shorties 2-5
Druson 0-6

Dorm

Chiche Board 5-0
Crawford H 6-1
Ball Busters 4-2
Gay Guys 3-4
Al Kies 3-5
Tafft 1 & 2 0-7

FRAT

Kappa Psi 7-0
Lambda 5-1
Delta A 4-2
Alpine A 2-4
New Dorm 0-5
Alpha Chi 0-6

Affiliate

Rookies 7-0
Lambda B 6-2
Mallards 4-4
Delta B 3-3
Raiders 1-6
Pygmies 0-6

OZ HOTLINE

871-2112

Thinclads Place High

By N. MURRAY and T. SCOTT

Last weekend, there were four track meets that members of the track team competed in. Friday evening, there was the First Annual U. of Rochester Novice Meet at Rochester. In the 16 lap relay, A.U. put on a fine performance and took second place with a time of 9:15.7.

Individual performances that were standouts were: Tim Reed, who turned in a 2:29.4 1000 yard run. In the 45 yard hurdles, Nate Murray sprinted the distance in 6.1 seconds, good enough for second place. In the 50 yard dash his time was 5.7 seconds.

Saturday, team members competed at the Rochester Invitational and a quadrangular meet at Syracuse. In Rochester, Mark O'Meara and Joh Shoskey made it to the finals in the shot put. Both throwers had tosses over 45 feet and Craig Kaplan ran the 50 yard dash in 5.7 seconds. At Suracuse, speedy Kim Miller won the 1000 yard run

with a time of 2:20.0. Billy Gibson ran the mile in 4:28.0, and in the 600 yard run, three Alfred runners ran excellent times. Jay Byrne ran 1:15.9, Danny Kahn's time was 1:17.5. Fred George won the triple jump and Derek Benjamin, jumping for the first time, placed fourth in that event. The A.U. team also placed first in the mile relay and the 2-mile relay. In the mile relay, Evertt Hollingsworth ran a fine anchor leg to hold off the Syracuse runner for the win.

Sunday at Syracuse, there was the Syracuse Pentathlon. Tim Scott and Chris Larson were among the entrants of the NCAA sanctioned event. Competitors travelled from New York, Boston and Philadelphia to compete in this event. Results of this meet were not available at press time.

The next meet for the tracksters will be the Cortland Invitational to be held at Cortland this Saturday.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS
ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
THEY COVER TUITION AND
RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN
ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.**

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships C-EN-33
Box A
Universal City, Texas 78148
I desire information for the following program:
☐ Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force
☐ Medical/Osteopathic ☐ Dental
☐ Veterinary ☐ Podiatry*
☐ Other (Please specify) _____
Name _____
(please print)
Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____
(School)
To graduate in _____
(Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of birth _____
(Month) (Day) (Year)
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

Unclassifieds

Situation Wanted: will take care of child in your home, call 478-3591 any evening, ask for Jacqui.

For Sale—Nikon FTN with 105 mm Nikor lens, F 2.5 - F 32, 6 mos. old, call 587-8460

Dogs for Sale, female spayed and poodle. Call 587-8322

Ride Needed to West Virginia any weekend, Call Marcia at 871-3311

For Sale—Ten Speed Bike - Excellent Condition! Cheap! 1 Gibson Acoustic Guitar - Good Shape - Very Cheap. Call The Farm, 587-8406 ask for Mark

Skis for Sale—Kastle CPM Champs 170 cm. Marker Simplex DL toe and Rotomat head. Call Jevromovic at 587-8572. \$60

WANTED male Irish Setter for Stud Service. Contact 324-4124

Mecca FM Stereo and 8 track for car. \$100 or best offer. 3 wks. old. Contact Richard Cronk at 70 West University

Ride Needed to Amherst, Mass. any weekend. Call Barb at 587-8053

The Great Northwest!!! Seattle! Vancouver! need ride or hitching partner. Call Steve at 587-3494 mornings

Lost Dog name Zac—mixed collie and shepard with cut on his head. Call 871-3205

Knock Knock . . . Who is it . . . Itch, let me in! . . . Sorry man, Itch isn't here.

HELP WANTED . . . \$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—Full and part time at home—Send stamped self addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Box 566 Rudoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

Congrats to Bull Head and Jill from Joe the pledge.

Happy Engagement McGee and Whip

Desire Clean, Cheap Blanket. Please Contact Joe at 3708

A Belated Birthday Wish to Casey from all of his admirers

NEEDED: 1 Mayor. General Qualifications: Approx. 5'7", generous weight, short, red hair (preferably wavy). Background: big-city type (who prefers rural living). Experience: must have lived on W. University.

Book Wanted:
Do you remember?
It was August
or September.
I said: "Take it.
Read it." And lent you
Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

I don't remember
Who you are.
(Someone living
not too far.)
Could it be
You don't remember
Me? . . . Grace Jillson

The reason the Fiat is the way it is, is because the entire staff is bananas. However, one good thing about the staff is that we are able to release our extensive inner frustrations. That is why if you go near the Fiat Office you hear everyone peaceably screaming at each other.

DEADLINE for ARTICLES submitted to the Fiat is Friday at 5 p.m.

Lost: pair of clear plastic glasses— if found please call Arlene at 3365.

The Feathers Fraternit: Derek, David, Stan, and YOU KNOW WHO.

Hansel's new bitch likes him!

Bill Mahr is an idiot.

* ALFRED UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

