

Village Board

Votes for

Sexual Freedom

On Monday May 6, the Alfred Village Board passed, by a vote of 3 to 2, the first Equal Rights Ordinance in New York State to include sexual orientation. This ordinance prohibits all discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, as well as race, creed, sex, age, and marital status. According to Mayor Gary Horowitz, the ordinance takes effect upon proper publication (within a week). This bill initiated by members of the village, and worked on by both members of the community and Alfred Gay Liberation for passage, makes Alfred the eleventh place in the nation to pass an Equal Rights Ordinance that includes sexual orientation. Other places are: East Lansing, Mich. (Mr. '72), San Fransico, Ca. (Apr. '72), Ann Arbor, Mich. (Jl. '72), Seattle, Wash. (Oct. '73), Berkley, Ca. (Nov. '73), Washington, D.C. (Nov. '73), Detroit, Mich. (Nov. '73), Columbus, Ohio (Ja. '74), Boulder, Colorado (Mr. '74), Minneapolis, Minn. (Mr. '74).

Alfred is the first small village (population 3708) in the United States to guarantee equal rights to people of various sexual orientations.

V.D. Not to Be Ignored

Did you know there's a V.D. epidemic raging in this country? Did you know that in 1971, gonorrhea ranked **first** and syphilis **third** among reportable communicable diseases? And those are only the **reported** cases. Millions of other V.D. cases go unreported, mainly because of the infected person's reluctance to see a doctor or because the person is unaware of being infected.

How Serious Is It?

Epidemic serious, says the U.S. Public Health Service:

¶ V.D. affects more Americans than all other reportable communicable diseases.

¶ It is estimated that there were 85,000 new cases of syphilis (primary and secondary) in fiscal year 1972.

¶ An estimated 500,000 Americans are in serious need of treatment for syphilis but don't realize they are infected.

¶ In 1971 for every 39 males between 20 and 24 years of age, there was one reported case of gonorrhea.

These are more than mere cold statistics - they are people, especially young adults and teenagers. Many are on our Campus. And they need help.

The Price of Untreated V.D.

Brain damage, blindness, spinal cord damage, heart and blood vessel disease, sterility - these are some of the perman-

Buckley Featured Speaker

William F. Buckley Jr., author, journalist and leading spokesman for conservative causes, will be the principle speaker May 31 at Alfred University's 117th annual commencement.

Some 600 students will receive baccalaureate and advanced degrees at the formal exercise beginning 5:30 p.m. in the James A. McLane Center. The University will confer upon Buckley the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

Also receiving honorary degrees will be the British author and educator Geoffrey Bullough, doctor of letters; and Miss Dorothy A. Cornelius, executive director of the Ohio Nurses Association, doctor of science.

Buckley, founder and editor of the magazine National Review, is host of the weekly television interview program "Firing Line" and author of numerous books including **God and Man at Yale** (1951), **Up From Liberalism** (1959), and **Four Reforms** (1974).

Buckley's syndicated column, **On the Right** appears three times weekly in some 300 newspapers across the country. In his only direct excursion into politics, Buckley was an unsuccessful candidate for Mayors of New York City in 1965. He ran on the Conservative Party ticket and received 13 per cent of the

vote.

He is a 1950 graduate of Yale University.

Bullough is a former professor of English literature at the Unviersities of Manchester, Sheffield and London, in England. He is considered a specialist on 17th century English poetry and was the co-editor of **The Oxford Book of Seventeenth-Century Verse**.

He currently lives in Edinburgh, where he is occupied mainly in research and writing and serves as an examiner of graduate students for British and Indian universities.

Miss Cornelius received her certification as a registered nurse from the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa., and bachelor's degree in nursing education from the University of Pittsburgh. She has served variously as a hospital staff nurse, nursing administrator, teacher, and officer in the U.S. Navy's Nurse Corps. She has headed the Ohio Nurses Association for the past 15 years.

Alfred Profs

Awarded

Research Grants

The Alfred University Research Foundation today announced the award of summer research grants totalling \$5,-150 to five faculty members in the University's College of Liberal Arts, School of Business Administration, and the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The announcement was made by Dr. David R. Rossington, foundation director.

Dr. Steven R. Phillips, assistant professor of English, was awarded \$1,750 to begin work on a book examining the "tragic vision" of novelist Ernest Hemingway. An additional grant of \$1,750 went to Dr. Ernest L. Enke, associate professor of business administration, for a study of the effect of recent legislation offering federal tax incentives for the export sale of American goods.

Dr. William C. LaCourse, assistant professor of glass science, received \$1,350 to study the application of a molding technique known as hot-pressing to composite materials called glass-ceramics.

Dr. Harrie J. Stevens Jr., assistant professor of glass science, will share a \$300 grant with Paul A. Gignac, technician and lecturer in photography. They plan to pursue a study of the cooling of glass bottles and also of techniques to record changes in temperatures of glass by means of infra-red photography.

Regime Under Way

by Karen Gruschow

Although the first Student Assembly under the new Kershnar-Fox regime was muddled with procedural conflicts as a result of the use of the new Constitution and by-laws, much was accomplished. Student involvement in the Presidential search, a potential loophole in the new Constitution, monetary proposals, a Student Assembly project and amendments to the by-laws were the topics under consideration of the Assembly.

A report was presented concerning the May 2 University Council meeting and student involvement in the interviews of presidential nominees was brought out. The Liason Committee which is handling the Presidential search has decided that the interviews must be conducted during the summer and has, therefore, provided a system whereby students can be involved. Besides those students on campus and any other student who wants to be notified of the times of interviews and who can come to the University, a student representative from each of eight areas will be invited, at University expense, to be on campus to directly participate in the interviews. These areas are: Student Affairs, Dorm Council, Keramos, Alfred Guild, Student Nurses Association, Business Administration and the Student Assembly.

The S.A. representative and alternates will, it was decided, be elected at the May 14 meeting.

After an extensive debate it was decided that the following amendments to the by-laws will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting:

¶ All groups in existence throughout the school year receiving funds from SA shall have a representative present from their group at **all** SA meetings.

¶ All groups receiving funds from SA shall not have conflicting meetings or events with the regularly scheduled SA meetings.

¶ All groups shall publicly advertise their meetings and include on all published literature the endorsement of the SA, i.e., **funded by the SA**.

¶ All groups with SA funding must hold their meetings open to the public and on the AU campus.

The Society of Afro-American Awareness presented a monetary proposal of \$2,000 for next year. In making this proposal a potential loophole in the Constitution was uncovered. This loophole is that there is no statement as to whether a group can ask for funding the year prior to when it would be used. This discovery resulted in a rather heated argument which was eventually quelled as being irrelevant to the matter at hand, the monetary proposal. A decision will be made on the 14th as to whether

Judge Saypol

Recalls Famous

Court Trials

The man who served as federal prosecutor in the Government's atomic espionage case against Julius and Ethel Rosenberg appeared May 1 at Alfred University and upbraided critics who suggest the Rosenberg's conviction and execution was influenced by anti-communist hysteria of the post-war period.

Irving H. Saypol, now a New York State Supreme Court justice, asserted there was "not the slightest hint of McCarthyism" is his prosecution of the case. The trial, he said, was conducted on the "facts involved."

Julius Rosenberg, an electrical engineer, and his wife, Ethel, were electrocuted in June 1953 following conviction on charges of passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union. The case, tried when Saypol was United State Attorney for the Southern District of New York, has recently received renewed attention in the press and on television.

The trial and execution of the Rosenbergs are also the subject of a new book, **The Implosion Conspiracy** by attorney Louis Nizer.

Saypol, in what he described as his first public statement on the trial, said during his Alfred address that he had not read the Nizer book or any other popular analysis of the Rosenberg case.

At one point, clearly angered by a question from the audience, Saypol said only "know-nothings" could suggest that "paranoia" had entered into the trial jury's verdict and the subsequent execution of the Rosenbergs.

Saypol indicated he was in full agreement with a statement by the presiding judge at the trial that "ample evidence" had been adduced of the Rosenberg's "treachery and intent to betray" the United States.

Saypol said his grand-nephew, John L. Saypol of Teaneck, N.J., a student at Alfred University, was among those who have urged him to speak out on the case.

the SA will allot \$2,000 to the S.A.A.A. Any proposals concerning the loophole will be handled separately.

Mike Gorman was submitted for ratification by Mike Latino, Financial Committee Chairperson, for the position of F.C. Chairperson. This ratification will take place on May 14.

An SA project was proposed which would, if approved on the 14th, pay for all debts incurred or take in all profits from the Road Rally on May 11. The profits, if the project is approved, will be put only toward other SA projects.

HOT DOG DAY 1974:



Everyone turns out for Hot Dog Day.

Photo by Nikki Humphrey



Karras and Cahn in half-baked situation.

Photo by Nikki Humphrey



Photo by Nikki Humphrey

Gruder does his Emmett Kelley.

Once again **Hot Dog Day** was an Alfred success and also once again, the day started off with snow.

The weather cleared and the day brought in almost \$6,000 net profit for such local charities as the Doctor Search, Community Chest, Fire Hall, Alfred Par Fund, Town Beautification, Student Volunteers, Allegeny County Mental Health, etc.

The day began with the famous **Hot Dog Day** parade, this year there were seven or eight diferent performers involved, indicating an upswing in the size of **HDD** parades of the future. Eight thousand hot dogs were then sold in a little over three hours, while the car smash, Haunted House, High Striker, Glue In, Dunk the Dummy, pie throw, nickel tosses, dart throws, greased pole climb, fire engine rides, BB-Shoot, chess games, fuss-ball, baked goods sale, live entertainment, archery, clothing sales, radios broadcasting, learning to bump, games of chance and skill were all going on.

The tricycle race between Don King and Jim Schupenhauer commenced at 3:30 p.m. As it turned out, there was no winner, but a lot of laughs.

The raffle was won by Jim Truesdail of the Tech. He has chosen to go to Florida for a week.

Then there was the Chicken Bar-B-Q where 500½ chickens were consumed in 1½ hours. That night the beer blast was probably the biggest wildest, fastest drinking one in Alfred's history. Thirty-eight kegs were gone by midnight. There **WERE** a lot of people!!

The Friday night Ice Cream Social Square Dance saw two bands lead the patrons to eat 55 gallons of ice cream while dancing in between servings.

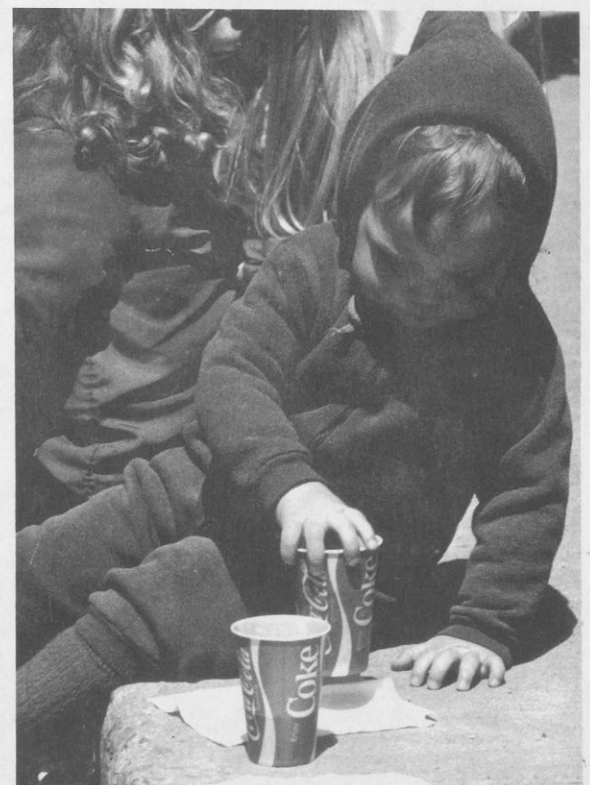


Photo by Jim Wilterdink

Two generations...

Parade, Games and Fun



Going... Going... GONG!!! Photo by Chris Bain

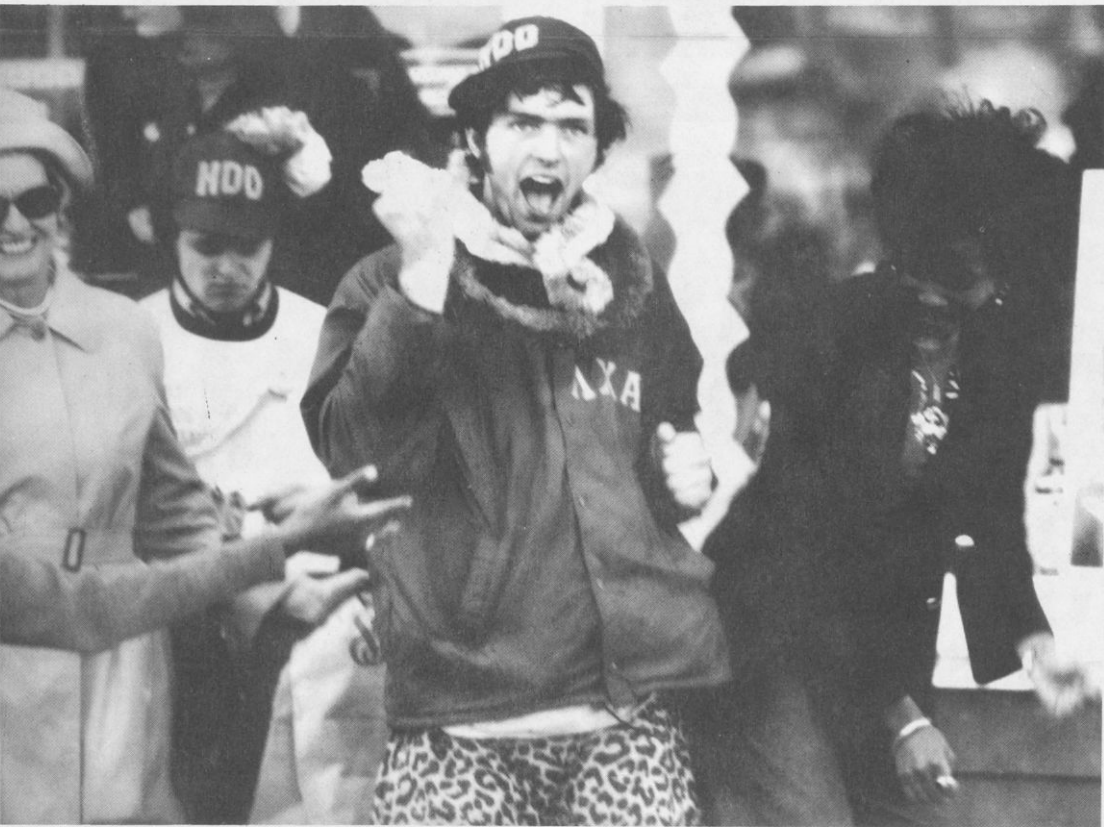


Photo by Jim Wilterdink
Kathy Ray (right)...shows Mark O'Meara how to do it...the bump that is!!



Photo by Nikki Humphrey
...enjoy the festivities.



Photo by Jim Wilterdink
The Wethead is alive and well and living in Alfred.

THE
GRAND
AVENUE
auto rally

SATURDAY, MAY 11TH

10:30 AM

FROM THE BACK LOT OF McLANE GYM

\$5 PER CAR (DRIVER and NAVIGATOR only)

CASH PRIZES · 1ST PLACE · 15% OF THE PROFITS;
2ND PLACE · 10% ; 3RD PLACE · 5% plus

FREE SNACK AT THE FINISH POINT

As We Float Down the River Alfred... Without a Paddle

by Robert S. Carlisch

This river is turning out to be just a bit more choppy than I had anticipated. Nevertheless, we drift on, rapids or no rapids.

FIVE MORE ALFRED SUBCULTURES

The Alfred Foamy-Mouthed Gobblers - This not-so-rare species of avian wildlife has been reported to currently be making its home in the Saxon Pub of Alfred University. Recognized by its distinctive cry, "You gots any money for anudder beer?," it may be seen nightly between the hours of 7:30 P.M. and midnight (that's when the zookeeper opens the gates) in its native habitat - that is, with its head buried in a pitcher of beer, eagerly lapping up any and all remnants of residual moisture that may have accumulated at the bottom. Although these birds have not been classified as dangerous, they will, upon provocation, breathe heavily into one's face, resulting in severe olfactory shutdown on the part of the bird-watcher.

The Alfred Gourmets - These highly trained specialists in the art (or science, depending upon your viewpoint) of cooking perform a daily ritual of comprehensively evaluating each morsel of food found before them. Due to the acute development of their super-sensitive taste buds, each bite offers a challenge to them as they try to explicitly define the depths of rapture to which they are carried. The more widely used comments have been, "This food has so much starch, I had to send my intestines out to a Chinese Laundry", or "It's a shame to get the silverware dirty by eating this," or that favorite one-syllable utterance, "UGGHHHH" (which has been traced back to a Latin derivative of the word Ungh meaning Yecchhh).

The Alfred Jocks - (fear not, athletes, **your** time will come) Alfred has been blessed with an abundance of talented individuals who possess both the physical capabilities and the mental aptitude to play their stereo sets turned up to full volume, regardless of the time of day or night, and irrespective of the implication to others. These Jocks (so named since it appears that most of them are indeed frustrated disc jockeys) will play anything from "The Best of Alvin and the Chipmunks" to the soundtrack from "Rodan" in a desperate attempt to satisfy his own desire to reverberate his own ear drums, not to mention the rich reward gained when he can proudly boast that his stereo can be heard anywhere on campus, no matter how far away (which already exceeds the range of the university radio station).

The Alfred Literary Guild - One of the more important prere-



Photo by Stan Bucklin

An Alfred Foamy-mouthed Gobbler.

quisites to becoming a member of this tightly-knit group of avid readers is the possession of "sticky-fingers", which can be given as a gift of God from birth or which may be obtained through spiritual consultation with Snitch, the angel of misplaced belongings. Once this simple prerequisite has been met, a whole new vista of life immediately opens to the individual. He is now fully capable of walking joyfully into the university library and choose any text, periodical, etc. at his discretion, knowing full well that whatever he touches becomes his to keep. Under the guidance of the belief, the Alfred Literary Guild has succeeded in "enlightening" approximately 300 books from the library each year. Who says religion is dead?

The Alfred Underground - This organization takes its origin from the French Partisan movement which fought throughout France during the Second World War in an attempt to try and regain their freedom from occupation. In conituum of these efforts, the Alfred Underground successfully undermines the occupation force on campus by strategically depleting their weapons armory - that is, knives, forks, spoons, glasses, plates, bowls, etc., etc., etc.. Through the continued effort of the Alfred Underground, the enemy has been forced to spend large sums of money in order to maintain their installations and yet still manage to feed these partisans when they

assume the disguise of everyday, helpless citizens. The tactics have proven quite successful, since it has been calculated that, to date, enough eating utensils have been "liberated" to feed the entire population of the cities of Seattle, Baltimore, and Milwaukee combined. With an increased rate of weapons depletion, the occupation force may themselves be forced to unoccupy.. Hooray for liberation! (Now **you** try cooking for 1500 people!)

Yale Award to A.U. Senior

An Alfred University senior majoring in geology, Christopher C. Barton of Norwood, Mass., has been awarded a \$5,750 fellowship for each of four years of study leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in Yale University's Graduate Department of Geology and Geophysics.

Barton is currently completing a semester's work in geology at Amherst College in Massachusetts before graduating from Alfred on May 31. His award at Yale, which is effective next fall, will cover a yearly tuition charge of \$3,650 plus the major part of living expenses.

Dr. Byron R. Kulander, associate professor of geology at Alfred, said Barton had "distinguished himself as one of the most creative students in our department."

"His abilities earned him the

Summer School in Scotland

This summer, the Alfred University Summer School will be offering a course in photography and drawing in the North of Scotland. The course, worth 8 credits toward graduation, will be conducted by Eric Hilton, a teacher in the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred.

A leased schoolhouse, equipped with photographic darkroom and seminar rooms, will serve as the center of activity, but weather permitting, most of the workshops will be held on the moors, mountains and shores. Also, sidetrips have been tentatively scheduled. These include a day's visit to the small island of Eilean Rhoanne by fishing boat, a visit to the island of Orkney to study its stone circles, Brochs, and other Neolithic remains, and a tour of the North Coast of Scotland. Emphasis will be placed on enhancing the individual's ability to convey through photographs or drawings his own reactions to the environment he sees and senses around him.

The students participating will be accommodated in local croft-houses (farmhouses) for a minimal expense.

The highly qualified Eric Hilton is very enthusiastic about this venture and for more information contact him or write: Director of Summer Session, Alfred University, Box 514, Alfred, N.Y. 14802

Basic Grants Now Available

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program application forms for the 1974-75 academic year are now available. HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced today.

The Secretary urged all eligible students who began their post-secondary education after April 1, 1973 and are planning to enroll on a full-time basis for the 1974-75 academic year to obtain one of the new forms and apply for a Basic Grant.

"During the coming year," he said, "\$475 million will be used to assist an estimated one million students. Basic Grants will range from \$50 to over \$800, with an average of \$475 per student."

These grants can be used to help defray the costs of tuition, fees, room, board, and miscellaneous expenses for students attending over 5,000 eligible colleges, universities, junior colleges, vocational, technical, career training schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

To apply for a Basic Grant, an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" must be obtained, completed and mailed to P.O. Box 2468, Washington, D.C. 20013. Within a month the student will be notified of his eligibility index, which is calculated on the basis of a formula applied consistently to all applicants. He then submits the notification to the school of his choice, which calculates the amount of his Basic Grant.

Application forms may be obtained from high school guidance counselors and post of undergraduate teaching assistant—he's served in that capacity for the past two or three years. I'm sure he'll do well at Yale."

Barton is one of 20 students majoring in geology at Alfred University. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic honor society, he will be employed next summer by a major research laboratory to work on sources of geothermal power in Southern California.

student financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education. During the summer months they will also be available at public libraries, or by writing to P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Other forms of Federal student assistance, such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student and Guaranteed Student Loans, are available in addition to Basic Grants. A student may also be eligible to apply for State or private sources of aid.

Receipt of a Basic Grant in no way limits a student's chances to obtain other financial assistance as long as that student needs additional aid to pursue his postsecondary education.

Captain Trivia

Well, gang, it's been a good trivial year. I'd like to thank the management of the **Fiat**, without whom's whims, I would not be here. Thanks to the Physics department for their moral support, and thanks to a few other faculty and administration for their amoral support. Thanks to Phil, who is the only one who can read my writing. Special thanks to Dr. Ohara, for the movie tickets. And thank you, gang, for playing, otherwise I wouldn't have kept this up.

THE CAPTAIN

Last week's answers:

1. Dial soap, eight o'clock.
2. Felix vs. The Master Cylinder
3. Chapstick, Lynchburg, Va.
4. Buster Brown and Tige
5. A runcible spoon

Last Week's winner: Steve France

**IMPORTANT NOTE:
THIS IS THE FINAL
EDITION OF THE
FIAT LUX
FOR THE 1973-74 YEAR
WE'LL BE BACK
NEXT YEAR!!!**

Editorial . .

Now that pre-registration is over, there are probably many students who came away from the Records Office last week wondering what, exactly, they signed up for. This is not surprising considering the fact that there is no *accurate* published list of course descriptions.

It's quite obvious that the current Catalog of Courses is nothing short of out-dated and useless. The courses listed in this publication are taken from the Course Description section of the A.U. Catalog. Many of these courses are not offered any more, many of the course numbers and titles have changed and the descriptions offered are, at best, inadequate. The only other published source, the Schedule of Courses booklet, is current *and* accurate, but does not give the student any insight to what a specific course entails.

Obviously, what the A.U. students and faculty advisors need each semester, prior to registration, is an informative, accurate, up-dated Course Description Booklet. This semester such a booklet was printed by the Physics Department listing those courses offered in that department. Each description for a course included the title, number, credit, instructor and pre-requisites. However, also discussed, in-depth, were such important aspects as course objectives, procedural rules, teaching procedures, evaluation methods, texts and other resources and, finally, what type of student typically takes the course.

It is, therefore, the opinion of the *Fiat Lux* staff that the University publish an up-dated Catalog of Courses similar to the one offered by the Physics Department, which would include all departments of A.U. If this not possible then we urge all the various departments and schools to print their own booklets and make them available a few weeks prior to the pre-registration period. The cost would be minimal for either alternative and the benefits to everyone would be more than worth the individual effort on the part of faculty members.

This proposal could conceivably reduce the "unpreparedness" of certain instructors during the first session of the new semester. Such a proposal would provide the students with some basics, thereby giving them a fundamental concept of what, when and how the course will be conducted. It might also help to alleviate the drop-add problems and ridiculous arena registration procedure by providing useful advance information.

The need for this type of booklet is obvious and the Physics Department had shown that this need can be fulfilled. It is now up to the University and department chairmen to continue this on a University-wide scale. Maybe by doing so, we can give next year's freshmen something worthwhile to use during the hectic days of registration.

Nikki Humphrey

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Carlish Series Appalls Coed

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the quality of the article written by Robert Carlish. I have been subjected to his low level of burlesque for two weeks, and I'm wondering at his middle-aged regressive satire, especially coming from a supposedly enlightened college student. It seems this article, and its creator are relics of a 1950's culture where the main social preoccupations on campus seem to have been panty raids and diamond rings. To satire on the basis of sex is highly offensive to me.

The writer does not seem to be poking fun at the universal foibles of human beings, but directing his criticism to a particular region and sex. Granted, the life style of the 'diamond ring culture' was destructive - and I can see the dual problems and implications of that practice: the male establishing his ownership and status in the buying and presenting of the ring, and woman establishing her part in the 'conquest' and being the 'prize' - yet I was hoping that we, as people working towards a better understanding of each other have rejected these opaque and destructive modes of relating to each other. I can see that perhaps the old ideas and misconceptions still flourish. No one seems to have been offended at the writer's jibes at overweight women on campus. Isn't it true that there are just a lot of overweight **people** on campus (and in the U.S.?) and isn't it their own business? I wondered if the writer had been traumatized at the knowledge the every woman is not the beautiful animal promoted by the men of fashion magazines and **Playboy**. Perhaps he is unaware that these kinds of characteristics are unimportant in view of real understanding and worth.

The article was infected with a 1950's style of 'mommism' - that is, the burden of the 'ugliness' of the American culture being foisted on the woman of this country (look at all those mother-in-law, and lady driver jokes). Even more astonishing was the fact that this article found its way in between those on Gay Liberation! Either the level of sophistication (or tact) is low, or perhaps not many people are reading (or caring about) this newspaper.

The idea of a male taking it upon himself to criticize and speak for the shopping habits of New York City women is outrageous! Are the shopping styles he described only connected with women? I don't think so. One of my first reactions at coming to Alfred, was the preoccupation of many students here with certain trends of clothing. It wasn't the mod style, but trendy just the same (and expensive). There are many men I know here, who have three or four pairs of 40 dollar boots - ones for mountain or rock climbing, or rubber mud boots and cowboy

boots - how many of you really go rock climbing, or snowmobiling? I would not though, limit this description to only the men around here. I would say that this preoccupation with consuming, and being in style is a symptom common to all of us. Yet this limited and sexist singling out is what Robert Carlish seems to be doing in his articles. One has to guard against being a victim and user of cliches, and destructive role playing. We are all alienated enough without sustaining these old myths.

Jane Glicksman

[Ed. note: Dear Jane,

I must truly say that I find you to be a remarkably refreshing change of pace in contrast to the sensible people I have met during my years here in Alfred, and have become accustomed to talking to. Nevertheless, there are a few critical flaws in your rhetoric.

To begin with, the "As We Float Down The River Alfred . . Without A Paddle" column has been going on now for **three** weeks, not **two**. Furthermore, I am not a supposedly enlightened college student - I AM an enlightened college student. This trait is what enables me to perform my "feats of daring" against the foes of Alfred! (Ha-ha).

If I may draw your attention to sentence four of your second paragraph, you plainly state, "No one seems to have been offended at the writer's jibes at overweight women on campus." Well, I can't take total credit - a few complaints HAVE been registered. But, as you seem to recognize, who was hurt?!?! Just a couple of overly sensitive individuals who take offense at somebody else mimicking a mirror upon which they see themselves as they actually are. EVERYONE ELSE understands that in due time, as originally explained in my first installment, I will cover a broad spectrum of topics. You have succeeded in citing two of my topics, and for reading them I am grateful. But you ignore my attacks on the architecture of the campus (which is non-sexist, although I admit, I do, during moments of weakness, refer to a building as "she"), you do not mention my enumeration of reasons why people should come to Alfred (obviously non-sexist), and you fail to recall my discourse on the five subcultures common to the Alfred way of life. How **convenient** to selectively choose evidence in preparing a rebuttal!! I propose to you that you kindly cool your overzealous typewriter and let me finish my work. THEN if you have any criticism, witticism, or grudge, THEN may you intelligently interpret my cause - AND NOT BEFORE. Only those people seeking martyrdom or too drunk to think will jump into a fight before they can see the entire story unfold. **B.C.]**

Student Resents Gay Liberation Publicity

Dear Editor:

This semester at Alfred University we've been hit by the onslaught of Gay Liberation. Every single week in the **Fiat Lux** we are hit with yet another activity or meeting announcement and I think it is high time that such goings on were curtailed significantly.

Gay Liberation in today's society may be slowly on the way to being accepted, but I do not see why the average Alfred student has to put up with this business week in and week out. For one thing, I, most of my friends, and I am sure, most other people, do not particularly care to see signs or articles on a Lesbian weekend or for instance, see a Gay magazine display in Herrick Library. Topics such as these offend me and other people I know.

This year, the Alfred Gay Liberation has used student money for, in most cases, tremendously unpopular subjects. The point is that when these speakers come, they are bringing up ideas which are unrighteous, and in most states, illegal. I realize that I should have been to the Student Assembly meeting for voting on money matters, but unfortunately I was not. Rest assured, next year I and other anti-Gay Lib people will be there to do all in our power to vote down what we consider to be a morally unhealthy and unjust practice.

The law recently passed in Alfred about non-discriminatory practices against homosexuals has been associated with Alfred University. This, I believe, is very bad for Alfred University. The reputation for this institution will go down because the great majority of people do not go for Gay Lib. Just think what could happen when someone at Kodak or Xerox reads about this in the papers. My feeling is that if they had any plans to give any money, they will be gone as soon as they have read the article.

Finally, I would propose to Alfred Gay Liberation that if they want to cut down on friction between themselves and the rest of the campus community, they should keep the Gay liberation to themselves, where it belongs and not push their beliefs toward us continually week after week everywhere, or there could possibly be a very serious confrontation between the Alfred Gay Liberation and the majority of the campus community here. We've had enough of this continual publicity and it has come time to tone it down.

David Schede

This is the last
FIAT LUX !!

Action:

Q: I've been hearing some pretty scary rumors lately about admissions requirements going down at Alfred. Have Alfred's standards really gone down in the past few years? Has Alfred really been accepting virtually everyone who applies here? I even heard a professor talking about this as if it were fact. Is it really true?

A: It looks like some people around here have been perpetuating a most vicious set of rumors lately. I went to see Lynn Redmond, Director of Freshman Admissions, and he supplied me with some hard statistics from the past four years as well as some valuable insights.

The upshot is this: Alfred's acceptance percentage has not changed significantly in the past five years. This is particularly impressive since Alfred has been increasing its enrollment over the past five years. The following are the percentages of applicants accepted by May first of the past five years: 1970, 79%; 1971, 84%; 1972, 79%; 1973, 78%; 1974, 81%. These statistics make it appear that the rumors circulating are not true.

As far as the academic quality of the applicants goes, Mr. Redmond says that the qualifications have not changed in the past five years. The average SAT scores have decreased only slightly over the past five years. Relative to the national trend, this is actually an increase in score because, according to the College Entrance Examination Board, average SAT scores have dropped between 14 and 24 points over the last seven years.

Regarding the number of students having actually sent in their deposits, as of May 3 we were two deposits behind last year on May 3. Additionally, Alfred's yield (the number of students who attend as opposed to the number of students accepted) is up 9% over last year, comparing the percentages on May 2, 1973 and 1974. This also is particularly impressive in light of the fact that the number of acceptances is down 443 relative to May 2 of last year.

It appears as though the only part of the circulating rumors that bear any truth is that the number of students applying to Alfred this year is down about 30% over last year, which seems to be in accordance with the national trend in private college applications. But even so, this is totally offset by the above statistics.

Another interesting note is that, according to Mr. Redmond, a large number of students applying to Alfred, who regard Alfred as their second choice, have as their first choice an Ivy League-type school. That fact alone should make us feel that we deserve to feel better about Alfred than we do.

So, if you here anyone

Mom Asks About Manners . . .

Dear Visiting Parent & Music Lover:

You are correct in assuming the policy of the **Fiat** is to not publish unsigned Letters to the Editor. However, the staff feels we can **not** make an exception in your case. If you read the **Fiat Lux** you will notice a little announcement each week declaring this policy. Your name would have been withheld upon your request but for legal and

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Where's Yours??

An Open Letter to the Administration:

We of Alfred Gay Liberation are most shocked and angered at the recent actions taken by Mr. C. V. Smith, Director of the Cultural Programs Committee (CPC). These actions deal with a speaker hired by CPC for presentations on the subject of homosexuality.

Mr. Richard Wandel, former president of Gay Activists Alliance, current president of Mattachine Society, member of Board of Directors of National Gay Task Force, and a nationally-known speaker on gay liberation, was contracted last May under Mr. John Lowther, former director of CPC. Since then, Mr. Lowther was asked for his resignation and Mr. Smith took over that position.

Although Mr. Smith has known about this CPC event for over a year, publicity posters were not printed until four days prior to the event. Ordinarily, CPC posters are printed two weeks in advance of the scheduled program.

Since Mr. Wandel wanted to arrive five days previous to his performance, CPC refused to transport him from the airport to Alfred and also refused to pay expenses for anyone else to pick him up. Mr. Wandel was left no other alternative than to hitchhike from Elmira Airport to Alfred. We know of no other Cultural Programs performer, hired by Alfred University ever to be treated in such an outrageous manner.

In addition, those at CPC have refused to transport Mr. Wandell back to the airport, since he intends to leave six hours later than his co-speaker, Ruth Simpson.

We would like to think that this deplorable behavior towards a guest of the University is a result of mere gross oversight by CPC, and not intended as the shocking insult to Mr. Wandel and the Alfred area gay population that it appears.

Sincerely,
Alfred Gay Liberation

perpetuating the now obviously false rumors regarding admissions, kindly tell what they can do with their rumors and give them some facts.

Dave Gruder

other purposes, the Editor-in-Chief **must** know who submits everything that is published. The staff also feels that anyone who wishes to express his or her opinion in the paper should also have enough conviction to sign his/her name. At any rate, I would like to express my opinion that it is **not** the duty of the University to teach college students "customary good manners." It is **your** responsibility, as it is every parent's, to teach your children "ordinary courtesy", whether it applies to Philharmonic concerts or to everyday human inter-actions.

You are not the first person to notice the lack of respect on the part of Alfred students; probably will not be the last. However, I personally believe that respect, courtesy, honesty and integrity must begin in the home.

Maybe instead of blaming students for discourteous actions and the University for not teaching them basic manners, you should direct your attention to your peers. Being brought up in a household where good manners are mandatory, I, myself, agree with your observations. But, my manners were taught to me by my mother not the University.

Is it that too many parents are caught up in their own lives that they neglect such an important aspect of their children's upbringing? There is little that you or I can do to remedy this except to stress the value of basic courtesy and good manners on our respective peers.

Nikki Humphrey

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Science Center and Myers Hall will be open until 12:30 A.M. Sunday, May 19 through Wednesday, May 22. Gene Slack will provide necessary security.

Ade Hall will be available for study purposes from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M., May 19 through May 22. Security will be provided by the Security Aides. John Hansel will be responsible for having the janitorial staff open and close Ade Hall.

Campus Center will be open until 2 A.M. from May 19 through May 22.

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On Friday, May 10th, the Third Annual Penny Carnival will be held in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center from 7 til 10 P.M. This year, the Carnival will be put on by the Alfred Ecology Group, and by CWENS, the honor society for sophomore women.

So come on down to have a little fun and let of some steam before you have to start preparing for finals. Or just stop by to get something at the Bake Sale before going to wash it down at the Pub.

See you there!

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Dates for Alfred University's annual summer sessions have been announced by Dr. Lewis Butler, Dean of the Graduate School and special programs. They are June 2 through June 21 (intersession) and June 23 through August 2 (regular session).

This year, two overseas offerings will be among the courses of study. Alan Block, instructor in history, is seeking participatin for an inquiry into the structure of modern Sicilian society and the function of the Mafia. Block's study group will be based in Palermo, Siciliy, from May 31 through June 16.

Eric Hilton, assistant professor of glass design, will offer a six-week course in photography and drawing in the north of Scotland beginning July 1.

In addition to overseas programs, the University will offer a broad range of on-campus graduate and undergraduate courses in education, ceramic engineering, art, the sciences, humanities, languages and social sciences.

Information on summer programs may be obtained directly from Dr. Butler's office, Carnegie Hall, Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

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Alfred University announced today it had been awarded a \$4,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation, an independent trust established by the General Electric company in 1952.

The awards is for all the 1974-75 academic year and will be used to support undergraduate education in science. The grant is part of a \$3.6 million aid-to-education package sponsored by General Electric in 1974.

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The Upstate New York Chapter of the Special Libraries Association will hold its annual meeting May 11 in the Scholes Library of Ceramics at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The day-long session will feature a talk by Miss Marcia Davidoff on her experiences recently as librarian on the hospital ship S.S. Hope. Miss Davidoff is currently librarian of the New York State Medical Library.

Alfred members of the Upstate New York Chapter include Robin R.B. Murray, director of the Ceramics College library, and Paul T. Culley and Bruce E. Connolly, assistant librarians.

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Gay Liberation News . . .

On Wednesday May 8th the Alfred Cultural Programs Council sponsored Richard Wandel, former President of Gay Activists Alliance, current President of New York City Mattachine Society, and national lecturer; and Ruth Simpson, former President of Daughters of Bilitis and author of "From the Closets to the Courts."

They spoke of the social myths surrounding gay people, which are used to make them appear as less than human, saying a gay person's emotions are of the same type and quality as those of the rest of the population. Simpson called for the destruction of these myths which keep minorities divided. If various minorities could form what Simpson referred to as a "patchwork majority" they would have the power to end their oppression.

Wandel said that homosexuality and heterosexuality are artificial terms, that human beings are sexual beings and that society's insistence on one and only one type of expression is what necessitates the use of such artificial terms. He referred to Kinsey's scale of 0 to 6, zero being completely heterosexual in deed and fantasy. Six is the other extreme, being completely homosexual in deed and fantasy. People who land on either end of the scale are extremely rare. Therefore, when one says heterosexual or homosexual, one means that one is predominant.

Simpson and Wandel listed among the primary oppressors of gay people the Catholic Church and the psychiatric establishment. Simpson explained that due to the huge financial strength of the Church (which amounts to as much as the five largest corporations in this country) they were able to control the laws. She referred to the church-state in which morals are legislated, thereby voiding the supposed separation of church and state. Wandel also spoke of his experience as a Catholic monk, saying that although he is a Catholic he feels that the Church is a major oppressor of gay people. He spoke of the many priests who have come out in support of gay people, but said that the major Church powers are actively working against the passage of the New York City Gay Civil Rights Bill.

Both speakers talked of the oppression found in the psychiatric establishment, Wandel citing Thomas Szasz on psychiatry, as keeper of the social norm, rather than helper to the individual. What was once "heresy", "communism", etc. is now "mentally ill", meaning anyone who is not what society wishes.

Simpson and Wandel also spoke of the pain of being "in

Time For Change

THE AMERICAN COLONY
by Robert Sterling

The relationship between the ghetto and white America is very similar to third-world nations and industrially advanced countries. Relatively low incomes, high birth rates, weak middle class, little saving and poor labor productivity are serious problems facing colonies today. The black experience in America is that of internal colonial control by white society. The colony is dependent on its export of unskilled labor. Local businesses are owned mainly by whites. Important jobs in the local community are also held by white outsiders. By colonialism, the ghetto is controlled from the outside through political and economic domination of white society. Colonial exploitation by the United States, Britain, France, Portugal, and many other western powers have enslaved and physically removed oppressed people from society.

To maintain these colonies a few natives are give important positions, however never at the very top. Natives who are brought into the system not only serve the colonial power but also are examples to others of how working hard within the system can bring advancement. Their success suggests that others who work can make it as well, and those who do not are to blame for their own failure. This tokenism has always been available for a limited number of American blacks. Most blacks own little and must work at the lowest-paying jobs. And in periods of high unemployment, blacks are the last hired and the first fired to make room for unemployed whites. In this way the entire white society benefits by receiving goods and services more cheaply and white unemployment is protected.

In comparing the black ghetto with other oppressed third world nations there is one obvious question. Under this dominant white society is the black ghetto in a better position than the typical underdeveloped nation? It's something to think about. In the past, the colonies were dependent on white society for political and economic power. This meant blacks had to compromise to receive "Foreign Aid". Today blacks must remake the total economic and social system in America if they wish to change their own situation. As the late Malcolm X said, "If we had freedom and equality yesterday, it would still be too late."

the closet", of having to lie, to hide in order to exist. They also mentioned the anguish which is continually felt lest someone find out, lest one slip in one's attempt to be socially acceptable. Wandel feels the oppression of having to live a lie is the worst oppression a person can suffer.

Dust to Dust

by Mike Schwartz

"The more things change, the more they remain the same." Yeh. I read that somewhere a long time ago.

And it's true.

Nothing ever really matters except what one is doing now. Yeh.

Begin again, loose again, perhaps never even start.

Look at your best friend and tell them something really important. Think of something really important. Find anything?

I got a letter from my brother the other day. He said that what has been going on before is only a dream—nothing really happened. All of us were just in the same dream.

This is my last year in Alfred and this is my last article for the **Fiat**. I'm graduating and leaving Alfred, maybe. Might go up to Hornell. Or head west, young man. Or sit on my hands and not do anything.

Yeh.

I was just beginning to understand myself in relation to the school and begin to play games with it. I wasn't allowed to play games. My games. Where you take the real game of school and then invert the rules of the game and play the game backwards. The school won't let me.

Pity.

I was beginning to understand what I was doing. And I have to go. It's about time.

What have I learned here in Alfred?

In the four years: you have to use a number two pencil when filling out a computer sheet. I have had my first sexual experiences here. I have experimented with all sorts of strange things. I have learned the fastest way to walk to any part of the campus.

My mind has expanded and I have learned all new things about myself. I have become a pessimist.

Yeh.

I am not the center of anything. I am merely a part of it. People are machines and I am only a cog. People are just people. Nothing to be scared of. Everybody has the same inhibitions. Nobody learns by just one experience. Take a jar full of experiences and then you might begin to understand where you are going.

Alfred has taught me to grow up. Grow a mustache. Talk dirty. Meet some great great people.

Yeh.

Found the meaning of money somewhere in my wallet. Learned love and how to accept it. Learned hate and how to overcome it.

Yeh.

So—in four years, what am I to leave Alfred in way of advice? Just this: Happy people have no history.

Yeh.

CCFL NEWS: Spring Pre-Registration for the 1974-75 Bahamian Program.

Proposed 1974-75 Bahamian Calendar

December:

San Salvador Winter Bird Studies, J. Robert Miller, (Hartwick) 4 credit hours. \$376.00

A Survey of the Near-Shore and Estuarine Ichthyofauna of San Salvador Island, Earl Deubler, (Hartwick) 4 credit hours. \$376.00
Topics in Geography, Norman Lyster (Hartwick) 4 credit hours. \$376.00

January:

Introduction to Marine Zoology, James Rausch, (Alfred) 4 credit hours. \$376.00

Social Reasoning, Charles White (Alfred) 4 credit hours, \$376.00
Island Pottery, A Technical And Asthetic Study, Val Cushing, (Alfred), 4 credit hours, \$376.00

Awareness Laboratory, John Madden, (Alfred), 4 credit hours, \$400.00

Island Geology, Daniel Sass, (Alfred) 4 credit hours. \$376.00

Nursing Project (title not yet determined) Carol Mcneil, Maureen Shapley, (Alfred), 4 credit hours, \$376.00

February:

A Visual Journal: San Salvador, Mario Prisco, (Alfred), 4 credit hours, \$376.00

Research in Bahamian History, 1780-1835: British-American Loyalists and Their Resettlement in the Bahamas, Leonard Pudelka (Hartwick), 4 credit hours, \$400.00

Land Development, Wilfred Miles (Alfred), 4 credit hours, \$400.00

Tropical Astronomy and Navigation - A Seminar with Observational Applications, Roger Carr, (Alfred) 4 credit hours, \$376.00

Psychological Aspects of Planned Change, William Bergquist, (WICHE) 4 credit hours, \$400.00

March:

Environmental Chemistry, Anatol Eberhard, (Ithaca) 4 credit hours, \$376.00

Historic Archaeology, Kathy Bevan (Elmira) 4 credit hours, \$376.00

March-April:

Community Study, Garry Thomas, (Ithaca) 6 credit hours, \$400.00

April-May:

Independent Study in Ecology, William Lindsay (Elmira) 6 credit hours, \$560.00

May-June:

Prehistoric Archaeology, Marjorie and Peter Pratt (Ithaca, SUNY/Oswego) 4-7 credit hours, cost undetermined

June:

Health and Health Care Practices, Mary Sees (Hartwick) 4 credit hours, \$400.00

A Study of the Flora of the Bahamas, Robert Smith (Hartwick) 4 credit hours, \$400.00

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Alfred University amateur radio club will hold an organizational meeting Monday night May 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Center. It will be on the first floor. If you have any interest in Ham Radio, please be there.

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Late Start Deprives Audience

by Dave Gruder

It was an excited Friday night - the beginning of Hot Dog Day weekend - and McLane Center was filled with over 2,000 people awaiting the beginning of a Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra concert. Twenty minutes after the 8:30 performance was supposed to commence, Mr. Aaron Copland, one of the 20th Century's most noted composers, approached the conductor's stand.

The program he selected consisted exclusively of American composers' works, including two of his own. The opening piece was the **Overture to the School for Scandal** by Samuel Barber. The music portrayed anything but scandal - it was a tender, maybe playful piece, perhaps even impish in melodic suggestion, but certainly not scandalous. One of the more striking qualities of the **Overture** was that Barber gave all the sections of the orchestra "equal time". Each section got its chance to show what it could do. This balance seems to be only rarely achieved by composers.

A native of Rochester composed the symphony which followed the Barber overture. The symphony, his fourth, was composed by David Diamond, who was in the audience on the night of this performance. The Symphony, in three movements, was considerably less atonal or more flowing than one would expect a symphonic work composed in 1945 to be. The music was somewhat boring at times, but Diamond's apparently good sense of harmony and structure made the work into a fairly enjoyable one.

Following the Symphony, a grand piano was moved to the front of the stage and a piano "great" of the 20th Century, Eugene List, placed himself before the keys. What ensued was in some ways the low point of the evening. The music was a piano concerto, composed by Copland himself, which has been nicknamed the **Jazz Concerto**. Written in 1926, he took some of the more trite jazz sounds of the era and wound them into a somewhat mediocre attempt at integrating jazz with classical music. What resulted, in this reviewer's opinion, was a cockey and cacophonous mockery of jazz. And, as if to add insult to injury, Copland, in the program notes, is quoted as saying that he had done all he could do with the jazz idiom "considering its limited scope." However, I must commend the Orchestra, and Mr. List for a spirited rendition of the piece, and especially Mr. Copland himself, who was obviously enjoying the music while bouncing up and down on the conductor's platform.

After the intermission, the concert continued with the **Gran Tarantelle** for Piano and

Orchestra, composed by the noted 19th Century pianist, Louis Moreau Gottschalk. The **Tarantelle** was a show-tunish piece obviously written to show off the virtuosity of the composer who, himself, many times performed it on the piano. The flavors of the work were varied from pseudo-heavy classical, to French gypsy, to something you might have expected Scott Joplin to play. Mr. List, who rendered a spirited and masterful performance, also is given credit for rediscovering the composition and bringing it to international prominence.

Due to the lack of time because of the late start of the performance, Carl Ruggles' **Men and Mountains** was deleted from the program. It was shameful that the audience had to be deprived just because the performers were slowed down en route to Alfred by the rain and a couple of Texaco trucks!

The program closed with one of Copland's most famous works, the **Suite from Billy the Kid**. Mr. Copland's skill in bringing out some superior dynamics and feeling from the Orchestra made this piece the highpoint of the evening. It will undoubtedly be viewed by musical history as one of the classics of early twentieth century musical literature.

The rendition of the **Suite** was apparently so fine, in the opinion of much of the audience that a standing ovation ensued at the completion of the program. From the perspective of this reviewer, the ovation is certainly a sad sign that the Alfred community is so starved for quality performance that they saw fit to bestow such a high honor to a program which was not deserving of such recognition. On the other hand, the audience is to be commended for their splendid and atypical behavior in not applauding between the movements of pieces.

It is to be hoped that, although the concert was not by any means a disaster, next fall when they return to Alfred, the Orchestra will be more consistently in tune and the selections will not be so similar relative to the diversity of the field of classical music.

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April 19-May 26 **34th Western NY Exhibition**

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Robert C. Turner, professor of ceramic art at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, served as a juror April 29 and 30 at the Three Rivers Art Festival in Pittsburgh, Pa. On April 27 Turner was on the awards jury of the spring exhibition of the Syracuse Potters Guild and on April 20 he lectured to the Potters Guild of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Carol Lee Shilkett, assistant professor of English at Alfred University, will offer a public lecture on "Realism in Middle English Literature" May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall on the University campus.

Her talk is the last in a series on literature and the arts sponsored by the University during the 1973-74 academic year.

A senior honors show of work created by students in the Division of Art and Design of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University is on view through May 11 in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery of Harder Hall on the Alfred campus.

Students represented in the show are Barbara A. Tosk of New York City, Margaret E. Denny of Asbury Park, N.J., Tod F. Pardon of Saratoga Springs, Jeffrey D. Goss of New Canaan, Conn., Christine H. Siegel of Rome, and Norma H. Rosen of Teaneck, N.J. The exhibition is open to the public without charge.

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STUDENT RECITALS

●●●May 17, 1974 - 8:15 p.m. - Howell Hall●●●
Mike Freeman-Tenor Soloist **Jonathan Bloom**-Accompanist
Debbie Rose-Soprano Soloist **Doris Burzycki**-Accompanist
●●●May 19, 1974 - 8:15 p.m. - Howell Hall●●●
Andrea Negus-Soprano Soloist **Olin Smith**-Accompanist
and
A program of **Liebeslieder Waltzes** by Brahms.

Unusual Recital Scheduled



Photo by Jim Wilterdink

Tom Kowalik, accompanied by Tom Dresselhouse, will present a solo recital on May 12 at 2:00 p.m. in Harder Hall Auditorium. This should be a unique recital in that the combination of instruments to be played is rather unusual.

The recital will consist of pieces played on baritone horn with piano accompaniment. The baritone horn is rarely heard in solo capacity, and there may not be a chance to hear such a performance again. The sounds produced should be quite pleasing. Ranging from Baroque to

contemporary, the selections will include a wide variety of styles that should interest everyone. The program will be as follows: **Sonata VIII** by Arcangelo Corelli, **Sonata** by Georg Philipp Feldmann, **Aria** by J. S. Bach, **From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific** by Herbert L. Clarke, **Evening Star [from Tannhauser]** by Wagner, **Willow Echos** by Frank Simon, and **Carnival of Venice with Variations** by H.L. Clarke.

Everyone is invited to attend. This concert promises to be something special.

Festival Chorus

The 50-voice Hornell Area Festival Chorus under the direction of Dr. Melvin Le Mon, retired professor of music at Alfred University, will be heard in a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" May 12 at 8 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, Hornell.

The presentation is the fourth in a series of sacred works sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Baritone Paul D. Giles, assistant professor of music at Alfred University, will sing the title role of "Elijah." Supporting tenor roles will be sung by Herbert Barry of Canaseraga and Lewis D. Scott of Alfred.

Soprano soloist will be Mrs. Shirley Goodman of Hornell, Mrs. Amanda Snyder and Mrs. Betty R. Giles, both of Alfred.

Miss Jeanne Wolfanger, Miss Elsie Hartman and Miss Rachel Hitt, all of Wayland, will sing the alto solo parts.

Mrs. Juanita Pulos of Alfred will be organ accompanist.

The Festival Chorus was last heard in Hornell in performances of Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms' "Requiem."

Mendelssohn, a 19th century German composer, wrote the oratorio shortly before his death in 1847. It is considered one of the most dramatic religious compositions in musical literature.

Corning Craft Show

The eleventh annual Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show and Sale will be held May 8-14, 1974 at the Corning Glass Center, Corning, N.Y. Original works by professional and amateur artists from throughout the United States will be exhibited and offered for sale from 12 noon to 5 p.m. each day and from 7-10 p.m. May 8-13.

A highlight of this year's show will be craft demonstrations by local artists. These will be held May 9 from 7-9 p.m. May 10 from 7-9 p.m., May 11 from 2-4 p.m., and May 12 from 2-4 p.m. Demonstrations will be in the fields of ceramics, weaving, spinning, leather work, printing and painting with water color.

The show and sale is sponsored by American Association of University Women, Corning Branch in cooperation with The Corning Museum of Glass and Corning Glass Center, and won the "Volunteers in Action" award for the Fine Arts at the New York State Fair in 1973. No admission is charged for the show but a 15% commission on each item sold is contributed to the AAUW scholarship fund.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Boxes, trunks and suitcases trucked home to Long Island and the NYC Metropolitan Area for summer vacation. Leaving Friday May 24. For info call Clint at 871-3292.

PERSONALS

Doroon - We can't believe you're staying here this week-end. We're both leaving!!!

What hapened to your suntan, Dor?

Kissing a cigarette mouth is like kissing the inside of an old shoe.

Giusti - GODDDDESSSSS!!!

Sean and Peter - Shave Cream City

Ralph - Rawf!!

Toni - GODDDDESSSSS!!!

Dor, say hello to the girls for me —Yenta

Recital Howell Hall May 17

Lets keep our cans out of Kanakadea Creek (also our apples, papers and assorted junk).

When will Walter strike again? Only Lemon knows.

Beware of the white death! She swims by night.

Dean Taylor, How about those practice rooms and pianos.\$

The early jogger squishes the worm.

Hey, Beefer, How come you stayed so long in Rochester? (Thought it was only an hour each way)

Yellow Sub - Party Sat. Night

LORI - Congratulations!!! What was the date again?

Carnations are so pretty - thank you - BAM

Craig - it's been a year and 7 months (almost) and I still love you.

Muga, Janet, Patty, Lynn, Sue, Marily, Doque, and Craig: thank you for the year, it was really great.

Boston will win.

Brooke and Dave....are they or aren't they??

No matter what the project, No matter what the hour, We count on Barb to give us Enthusiasm's power.

With Great appreciation Cwens thanks our president We give you our best wishes The most sincerely meant.

Thank you Barb Rom!!

A friend is a present we give ourselves. Thank you my friends. A.M.

Keep smiling!! It makes people wonder what you've been up to.

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TO LOLLY:
Roses are red,
Violets are Blue
Sugar is sweet
How 'bout Chicago.

You left your nice cloth mittens at the GROCERY, better get them soon!!

I will defend to your death your right to smoke in private -- and my right to breathe clean air in public.

Charlie! Come down from the stairs otherwise you will go farther than Leary.

She's nice but mon dieu, she's not the QUEEN!!!

S'is ma grene et si t'aime, s'is encore.

Will the Bitch in the back of Hamlin's Soc class please shut up!! Thanx from the whole class.

Fred "Hot Lips" Rumsey

Hey P.S., D.T., T.S.K. and all you kiddies - keep an eye out for Carnegie Hall's lawns next fall. Johnny Weedseed

MENU

MONDAY—MAY 13
Hamburger or Cheeseburger with French Fries
Spanish Rice
Winter Salad Plate

Veal Scallopini
Stuffed Cabbage Roll
Yankee Beef Stew over Biscuit

TUESDAY—MAY 14
Open Face Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy and Potatoes
Seasonal Fruit Plate
Manager's Choice

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Sweet and Sour Pork over Chinese Noodles
Baked Cod with Lemon Butter

WEDNESDAY—MAY 15
Variety of Pizza
Ham and Scalloped Potato Casserole
Julienne Salad

Fried Chicken with Creamy Gravy
Frankfurters and Baked Beans
Beef Burgundy over Noodles

THURSDAY—MAY 16
Grilled Cheese with Chili
Tuna Salad Plate
Melon Salad Plate

Macaroni and Cheese
Salisbury Steak
Turkey Turnover

FRIDAY—MAY 17
Hot Dog on a Bun with Potato Chips
Cheese Omelet
Spring Fruit Plate

STEAK COOK-OUT
*****ADE HALL*****
SATURDAY—MAY 18
Openface Meatball Sandwich with Potato Chips
Beef Noodle Casserole
Manager's Choice

Pepper Steak with Country Gravy
Beef Turnover with Brown Gravy
Cheese Blintzes with Sour Dressing

SUNDAY—MAY 19
Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Batter Fried Perch with Tartar Sauce
Scrambled Eggs with Sausage Links and Enlgish Muffins

Sloppy Joe on a Bun with Potato Chips
Waffles with Strawberries
Welsh Rarebit

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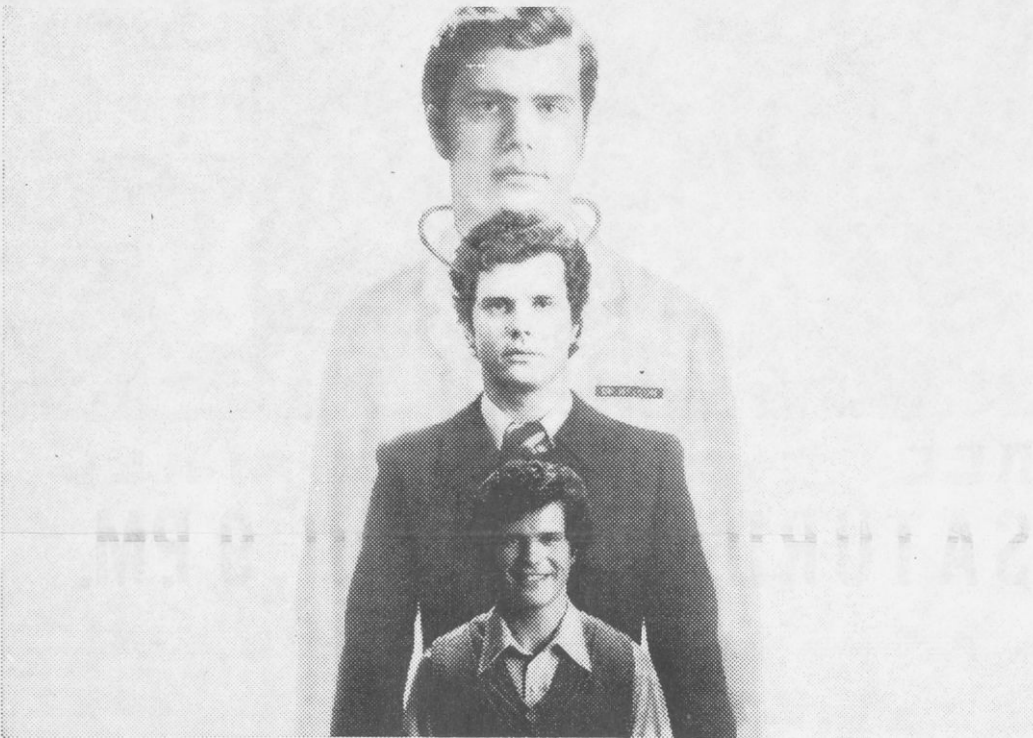


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On April 26, the ICAC golf championship was held at Brook-Lea Country Club in Rochester. The meet consisted of six schools: R.I.T., St. Lawrence, Hobart, RPI, Clarkson and Alfred. The host school, R.I.T., won with a total of 393. Hobart was second, Clarkson third, St. Lawrence, fourth, Alfred fifth, and RPI, the defending champs, last.

In matches against U of R, Brockport State, St. John Fisher, and R.I.T., Alfred has a record of 1 win 3 losses. The lone win came against Brockport State when Tom Slocum, a sophomore, beat his opponent on the first hole of a Sudden-Death playoff in the deciding match. Alfred lost to the U of R, 5 to 2 (match play), to St. John Fisher, by 3 strokes (medal), and to R.P.I., by 14 strokes (medal). The highlights from Alfred were scores of 78 and 72 by John Henderson, a junior, against St. John Fisher and R.I.T. respectively. Also, Bob Quiri had a 76 against R.I.T.

With matches on May 8 against Houghton, May 9 against Ithaca, May 13 against Elmira, and May 17 against Hobart, the team, which also includes: Ken Freeman, a freshman; Scott Hierring, a sophomore; Steve Shanowitz, a senior; and Bruce Concors, a sophomore, hopes to improve upon their record and finish above .500.



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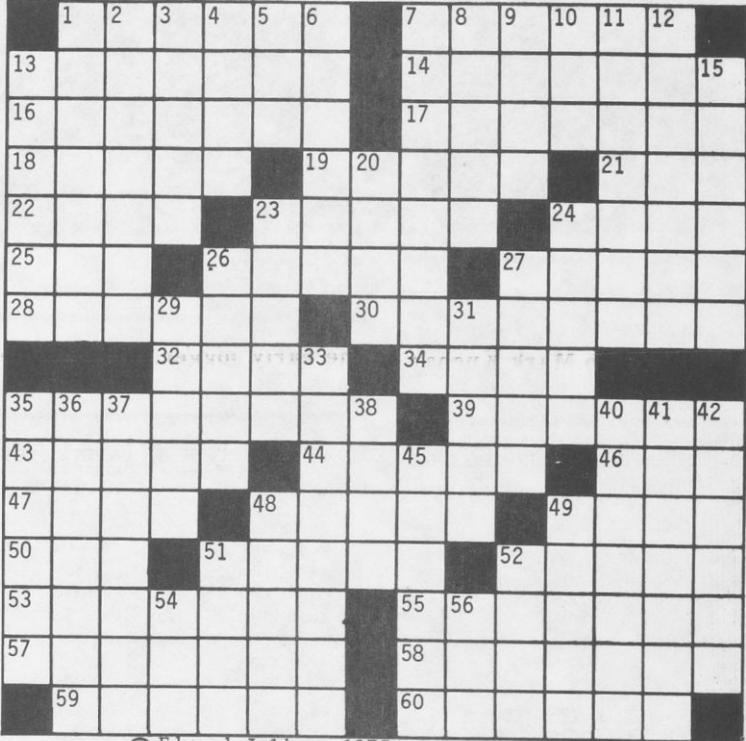
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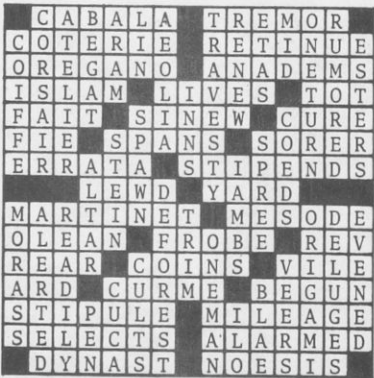
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- ACROSS
- 1 The occult
7 A shaking
13 Social group
14 Attendants to an important person
16 Seasoning
17 Wreaths for the head
18 Mohammedanism
19 Exists
21 Child
22 — accomplish
23 Strength
24 Remedy
25 For shame!
26 Extends across
27 More painful
28 Mistakes in published work
30 Salaries
32 Lustful
34 Harvard —
35 Strict disciplinarian
39 Portion of a choral ode
43 City in New York
- 44 Actor Gert —
46 Accelerate
47 Bring up
48 Mints
49 Wicked
50 Noun-forming suffix
51 Famous grammarian
52 Started
53 Plant part
55 Distance traveled
57 Chooses
58 Frightened
59 Hereditary ruler
60 Cognition
- DOWN
- 1 Pirate
2 Artist's studio
3 Procreated (archaic)
4 Ancient Syria
5 Lexicographer — Yutang
6 Ancient Greek land
7 Farical imitation
8 Renovate
9 Greek letter (pl.)
10 In the center
- 11 "— good — deserves another"
12 Spread hearsay
13 Nun's hood
15 Organic compound (pl.)
20 Lodging places
23 Produce eggs
24 College girls
26 Beer mug
27 Binge
29 Place of sacrifice
31 Metrical feet
33 American inventor
35 Swamp
36 Warned
37 Without hesitation
38 Neat
40 Japanese paper folding
41 Floods
42 Levelled off
45 — show
48 Sects
49 Swerves
51 Narcotic shrub
52 Livid: Scot.
54 Prison
56 Labor Union



Thank God it's All Over!! What Is It? Big Outdoor Party

Sponsored by
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Place: Mid-Campus Area
(Behind Bartlett, Cannon, & Baresi)

Time: 4 P.M. to 12 P.M. Friday, May 17

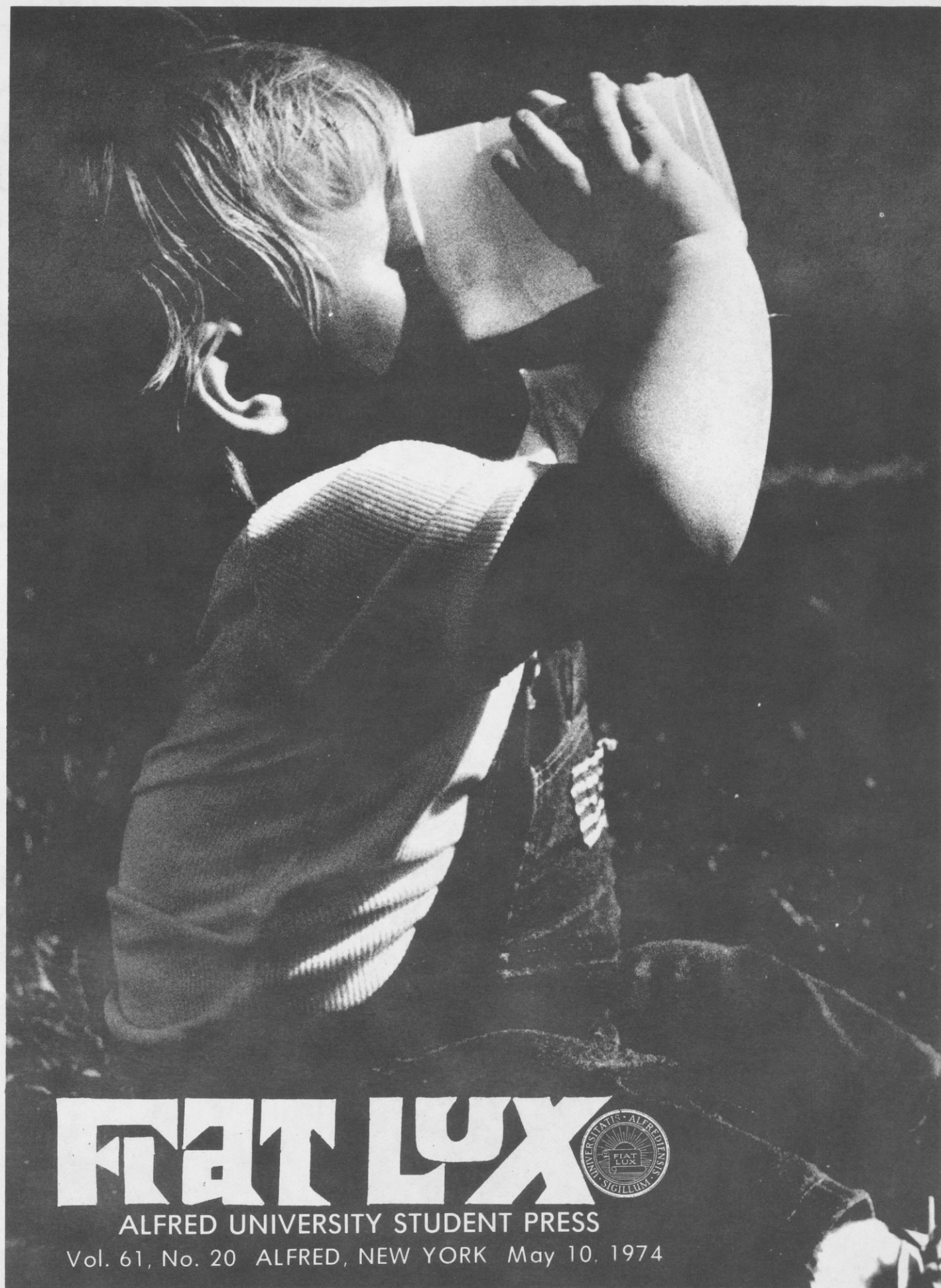
Events:

LIVE BANDS...starting at 4 P.M.
THIRST-AID STATIONS... Thirsty? Grab a beer!
STEAK COOKOUT... behind Ade Hall at 5 P.M.
(If not on meal plan... must pay for dinner)
CONTESTS - GAMES

Cost:

NOTHING! Come one... Come all
The More the Merrier!

If foul weather should arrive on that day, bands and beer will be set up in
Ade Hall and Davis Gym... SAME DAY
NOTICE: All persons who park their cars behind Bartlett, Cannon and
Baresi... There will be a parking ban on that area on May 17 from 12
Noon to 12 Midnight.



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