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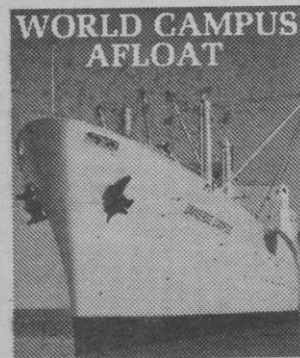


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**FAT LUX**

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. 58, No. 11 — ALFRED, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 22, 1978 — PHONE 871-3182



# FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York  
February 22, 1973  
Vol. 58, No. 11

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## Editorial

### *Decline in Concert Talent*

What has happened to the caliber of Alfred's rock concerts during the past two years? It seems as though we have seen a great decline in the talent and popularity of our visiting bands. Recent groups have included Crazy Horse with Five Dollar Shoes, (remember them?) The Rascals and the Byrds who have done little since their previous works years ago. McKendree Spring also has changed since their last performance at Alfred, and as demonstrated by the students' general reaction to their recent concert, the change was not for the better.

Two years ago Seatrain, Livingston Taylor, the James Gang and Cactus "blew the doors off" of this campus. If we could afford this fine talent then, why not now? The students are not interested in hearing "has-beens" and "never-will-be's". We want talent and would pay for it if it was offered. The one dollar price for the 45 minute Curtis Mayfield concert was complained about simply because it wasn't worth it. Few can argue the disappointment of that evening.

Concert seating arrangements and lines have been the grievance of many. Waiting half an hour or more in sub-zero weather and facing cramped audience conditions for a poor-quality performance make this complaint valid. Our facilities at Davis gym are poor but it is necessary to house concerts there rather than at McLane Center for two reasons. First, the new gym is not always available for concerts due to the athletic schedule. The second reason deals with the morale of the performers. A group facing a half-empty gym of listeners will play a lower quality concert than one facing a packed audience. If our audience conditions will not change, why not make the discomfort worthwhile? Few could speak of these annoyances after an evening of listening to John Mayall and Livingston Taylor.

Many have spoken of our rudeness to visiting groups. The talking and mass exoduses during performances is of course discourteous, and cannot be excused. The audience does have a point, however. The group deserves its audience reaction. Alfred students will not put up with poor talent. This has been demonstrated again and again. The performances by Seatrain showed what may be called a "polite" audience, but a better adjective might be "honest."

Alfred students deserve an explanation for the decline in concert talent. The discourtesy of our audiences will not change until the reason for it is alleviated.

## Letters to the Editors

### *D.J.'s Fired*

To the Editor

The recent removals of Mark, Randy, Elliot, Al and others from WALF has shown the young radio station's inexperience and lack of maturity.

Heavy-handed firings because of obvious personal conflicts and personal tastes should not be tolerated. The station is for all the students; not just the managers and directors of WALF.

This is an educational radio station. It is not an "all rock, all the time" station. The removal of these DJ's leaves a void. Mark, Randy, and Elliot have been there since the beginning. Randy's show was classical, the only one; Mark's show was colorful and personal; Elliot brought his WHHO experience and talent.

Granted there are many people waiting in line to get these jobs; but anyone can speak into a microphone. Can WALF afford to remove talent and replace it with second rate bumbler and friends of the managers? We don't think so.

This is your radio station. It is owned by you. Think about it.

Friends of WALF

### *Registration Not So Bad*

Dear David,

I question your editorial in the February 15th edition of the FIAT. In this commentary you were taking "pot-shots" at the University's registration procedures. I assure you I am not in league with the administration and have no love for the problems of registration but I feel I must respond.

You say "I had to wait close to two hours . . . freezing in the cold . . . just to pick up a lousy schedule." It is possible that you had to wait in the "freezing cold" (although I seem to remember it wasn't too cold that day) but to wait outside for almost two hours? Registration was held in the McLane Center to prevent this from happening. There is a good sized foyer and lots of corridors to form lines in so the wait outside would be shorter than last year. I have yet to talk to anyone who had to wait outside for more than 45 minutes, let alone two hours.

You also inferred that 2300 schedules had to be looked through to find yours that day. I question this since many schedules were distributed on the previous Thursday to the students who were here at the time.

You asked how the schedule pick up could be speeded up on the day of registration and answered: "Very simple—have one person take care of each letter of the alphabet." This is a "realistic suggestion" to make the registration procedure "run both more smoothly and quickly"? Where would this take place? It would only make picking up your schedule more confusing and add to the crush of people that already exists.

If your editorial was written simply for tradition's sake then it is surely time to give up this tradition.

In Truth

The Basilisk

### *Poor Attendance*

By GEORGE KARRAS

Wednesday night, February 15, 1973, there were no more than 40 students at the Campus Center listening to President Miles tell about the future of Alfred. It would seem that only these few, about 1.5 percent of the total student body, are interested in what will happen to the institution at which they receive their college education. I'm sure that most of you would agree that this is quite a sad commentary on the Alfred community.

College life is supposed to be the best four, and in some cases five, six, or seven yours of an individual's life. I'm sure of course that for many of us this isn't quite true. In either case, it would seem to me that at a place like Alfred, small and quite a distance from the real world we all know and love, one would have to assert his character in order to make his existence here as meaningful as possible. This assertion of self may take on many forms. For some it might be joining a fraternity or sorority. For others it might be the incessant occupation of their work so that upon graduation they can assume more meaningful roles. And for still others, it, though somewhat feeble, may encompass a continual binge at the pub trying to score some chick. I might add that this is quite important since part of the individual is exposed and a basic characteristic is presumably laid down for life.

Although these assholes of self take on many different forms, it seems to me that all these different individuals should have something in common. That is an interest in the place that provides fuel for these character endeavors. Unfortunately they don't. It's too bad this is so because the students at A.U. have an opportunity that very few other college students across the country have: A chance to take part and be a determining factor in the changing and expansion of a college.

I have often wondered how much we could accomplish if we took all these individual assertions and at different moments in time say at a Student Assembly meeting or a University Council meeting or whenever an important decision had to be made we could channel them into one huge mass of communication. What power! It's awesome just thinking about it.

### *No Man Is An Island*

As I sit here, I see before me a faceless mass of disinteresting people. The meal is familiar enough. On the back of the steak are the usual words: PIRELLI—MADE IN FRANCE FOR ALFRED UNIVERSITY. It seems to be the only familiar thing around me. There are the people again. But none of them are the ones I came here to go to school with. It's too different from what is needed. A school is faces—Alfred has plenty of those, alright. But a school is also a personality, and that is something which is bland, even when compared with this imported steak. Everyone is talking, but their words diffuse like the vile puffs of gas that they are. What's the sense? The air is bloated with superfluous attitudes, and anything that matters gets denied consideration. And still these chattering non-entities babble on about the personal discomfort they may temporarily encounter in their little islands. And that's all we've seen, or heard, or felt about . . . just all these petty, selfish, unimportant islands. How big an island seems when one stands on it and speaks from it, but how insignificant it really is when you consider the weaknesses that define its boundaries. Perhaps, someday, in all of this grandiose living around us, these sad little islands will realize that only a continent can be built upon with any appreciable worth. And then, maybe if your hindsight permits it, will you realize that you've been doing it all wrong.

Bob Carlish

## ACTION

Every time I must drive somewhere I reluctantly pull my car out of its cozy parking spot with the knowledge that upon my return a full  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an hour must be spent trying to find a space to repark the car. I have asked numerous people to guard a space for just a minute ('cause all it takes is just a second for someone to slip in even before you're all the way out) but no one will come to my aid.

Why is it people who lay out their \$10 fee for a parking sticker have to search for a place to park, while others without stickers or with stickers, which do not belong in an area, are taking up spaces?

I am now writing from my car after circling around the block for the fifth time. A quick reply would be appreciated.

Name Withheld

Unfortunately, a response can't be specific because I don't know which area of campus you are referring to. However, I can give you some general rationales as to why this situation exists.

The Master Plan calls for a Pedestrian Campus. By Pedestrian Campus, i.e. it is meant that there shall eventually be no cars permitted in the central portion of the Campus. Cars, instead, will be parked in peripheral parking lots such as the Ade Hall parking lot, the McLane parking lot, and the parking lot behind Alumni Hall. This is being worked toward through the gradual closing of the streets on campus to vehicular traffic. It is very possible that next fall, all of Saxon Drive may be closed to cars. I might also add that the Student Assembly, last year, went on record as supporting the concept of the Pedestrian Campus.

As far as people parking in places that they are not allowed to park in, the Alfred police and A.U. Security are responsible for issuing these cars tickets.

If you're annoyed that cars are parked in places they don't belong in, call up A.U. Security (Director of Safety Office) at 871-2108, and give them the license plate number and location of the transgressor's car.

If you wish to find out more on this issue, contact Bill Allen, Director of Safety, or myself, c/o 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





# Track II - Pass/Fail System

The entire pass-fail grading system has come under scrutiny with the development of the new Track II curriculum. Track II is a program set down in the Five Year Master Plan which offers an entirely new academic career for Alfred U. students. Instead of the traditionally graded hour course load, the student prepares and completes his own program of academic, cultural, and environmental pursuits. The purpose of the Track II program is to organize the system by which the new "comprehensive person" may be achieved within the confines of the walls of academia. The student begins his scholarly career with a series of courses designed around a study of the 20th century person. The purpose of this study is to prepare the student to be able to better deal with the world around him and to come to some sort of decision as to what specific program of study he would like to pursue in depth. The student then formulates a particular goal he feels would be in keeping with his career needs. All of this would be achieved with the help of a closely proctoring three member faculty advisory board. The student would not be able to continue from one level of study to the next unless his board felt he was ready.

This is, in part, where the grading system comes into importance. Since it would prove impossible for a portion of the student's work to be graded on the traditional scale it is probable that a High Pass-Pass-Fail system will be used for many levels of the Track II program. The student will be taking many regular courses which would normally be graded with letter grades, and a series of self-initiated projects or studies which must, due to their very nature, be graded pass-fail. This immediately leads to problems in deciding which courses to grade in what manner; whether to grade traditionally oriented courses pass-fail as well, for the Track II students; and how to incorporate all these achievements into a final grade record.

Dr. Taylor, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, feels that this could particularly cause problems for those students wishing to continue into Graduate School. Grad schools are invariably in favor of the traditional grading system for it allows them to more finely distinguish between applicants. This is the reason that one may presently take no more than one pass-fail course in a semester. There will be problems with the Track II

program, says Taylor, for students in this situation, but that the students will be fully warned of the possible hazards in the program before entering into it. He believes, however, that not more than 10 percent of the incoming Freshmen will enter into the Track II program. The possibility of such an extensive use of a pass-fail system, however, necessitates a review of the entire system as it now stands. It may be necessary to alter the traditional grading system in order to make it more compatible with the new Track II.

Dr. Gilmour, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, feels one of the strongest advantages of the Track II is the advising program. He believes it will more fully delineate the way the faculty member thinks of himself in relation to his students. He also feels that this system of advising will be more a part of the faculty member's teaching job than the traditional advising position. It will be the responsibility of both the faculty board and the student to dig into programs and possibilities of study areas for the Track II student.

## Upturn in Job Market

A survey of companies and governmental agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

This survey, conducted by Changing Times Magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the jobmarket for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicate that seniors who do get started early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

Seventy-two of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial, and mechanical engineering, among others.

Fifty-nine want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

Forty-eight have varied openings for accountants.

Forty want science or math majors for research, development and other technical positions.

Thirty have jobs for liberal arts majors in a variety of fields.

Twenty-two say they're looking for graduates with such miscellaneous specialties as computer programming, graphic arts, health, communications, advertising.

Who is the ideal candidate? A composite picture drawn from comments of personnel offices who participated in the survey shows a graduate with the following characteristics:

Good grades: Companies still put a premium on them.

Plenty of extra-curricular activities; participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others. Work experience: Ideally, this means summer or part time work in a field related to the one you want to enter. Willingness to relocate: Companies try to assign workers where they're needed most. An applicant who's willing to take a position away from home is likely to stay in the running longer than someone less flexible. Clear Job Objective: Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't.

The Changing Times survey is designed to help graduates get their job hunts off the ground and includes names and addresses of companies that indicated they have openings. For a free copy of the survey, write to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

## Summer Jobs

Now is the time to start looking for that all-important summer job. Competition is getting stronger every year and chances are good that its going to be the early bird getting the worm routine more than ever. Three points most important to a summer employer are good references, training and experience and special skills. He also wants to know dates of availability, reasons for applying and the applicants attitude toward society, personal habits, and plans for the future. These are findings from research in December among 150 summer employers throughout the U.S. by National Directory Service, Inc., publishers of summer job information.

Summer jobs will be more plentiful in 1973 in South Atlantic States, Michigan and Oregon, but less plentiful in

the Midwest, Maine and New York. Salaries are generally about the same, with some increases; many jobs include room and board, other benefits such as laundry, travel allowance, end of season bonus.

College students and other young people seeking a way to explore Europe in depth and at the lowest possible cost have the opportunity this summer. Offered are three choices of jobs with full back-up service while on the job, a four-day orientation in London, and all documentation and work permits for only \$129.

This "Summer Jobs in Europe" program is organized by Vacation Work Ltd., based in Oxford, England, with a U.S. office in Cincinnati, Ohio. The program consultant is Ms. Menena Leith, editor, "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S."

"Once we accept a student on the program, we guarantee placement in one of his job choices," states Ms. Leith; "although placement can be made through May, early applications will obviously get the pick of the jobs." Salaried or volunteer jobs are in hotels, offices, archaeological digs, agricultural camps, family homes and other categories. Room and board are available in all cases.

"The program has been going strong," points out Ms. Leith, "and we feel that it is an ideal experience for serious, adventurous students who want to meet people of other countries and see the real Europe." The combination of work, pleasure and the new experience is hard to beat. An unusual feature is that a Vacation Work counselor is available at all times.

Students can receive a free "Summer Jobs in Europe" brochure with details of available jobs by sending a stamped return, business-size envelope to Vacation Work Ltd., 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

The Placement Office in Allen Hall has copies of various summer employment directories which include information on a wide variety of summer positions available.

## Allenterm Assessed

scrutiny of faculty offered projects, a scholarship fund established for students involved in some of the costlier projects, and the issuance of the Allenterm Catalogue this coming summer instead of the fall as it has been in the past.

Dean Butler especially emphasized that, for the most part, the failure or successes of the Allenterm project lie with the faculty. In the upcoming faculty meeting in March one of the main topics on the agenda will be the Allenterm projects. In particular, the faculty will be asked to respond to certain questions regarding Allenterm in the hopes that their responses will give a sharper focus to the admittedly vague guidelines currently established. Dr. Heineman, a member of the Allenterm committee, generally concurred with Butler's analysis of the lack of definition remaining a major fault. For instance, one of the requirements of projects is that they

are "appropriate to Alfred University," which is clearly a rather subjective issue. The faculty will also be asked to deal with the question of a too wide range of Allenterm projects. Dean Butler contends that the problems are not so much centered on an academic vs. non-academic conflict, but rather on the level of activity. As an example, Butler pointed out the great deal of hard work involved in the "Des Oeufs Philosophes" class as compared to the innumerable projects which were quite literally excuses for a vacation.

Certainly, the problems and failures of the Allenterm are also, in part, due to the student lack of initiation. Butler maintains that the Allenterm Committee is more than willing to listen to any "responsible student input." Not so incidentally, there is still a student vacancy on the committee which can only be filled through student initiative.

## Science Digest

Chinese archaeologists have uncovered a tomb 2,100 years old and found in it the remarkably preserved remains of the wife of a Chinese aristocrat, and more than 1,000 artifacts in excellent condition. February SCIENCE DIGEST reports the 50-year-old woman's body was discovered in an ancient burial pit sealed within six coffins along with a full complement of food, clothing, and utensils for use in the next life. The excellent condition of the artifacts, many of which might still be used, and the well preserved state of the body, prompted Chinese archaeologists to label them as the greatest single find of the century.

Dr. Cesare Emiliani, University of Miami Geology Professor, says there's another Ice Age coming and it may be just around the corner. By examining cores of sediment from the sea bottom, Dr. Emiliani was able to determine that periods of freezing in the earth's history came much more frequently than science had estimated,

and the intervening periods of warmth were much shorter. The February issue of SCIENCE DIGEST reports that Dr. Emiliani and other global climatologists determined the next Ice Age may come in a few thousand years, but are concerned that man's disruptive effect on the environment could cause one to develop about two hundred years from now.

Geniuses may be dunces in the classroom if Einstein is any example. His later triumphs in science were hardly foreshadowed in his youth, according to a bestseller excerpt in the February SCIENCE DIGEST. As a young student, he had difficulty in school, was a social loner, did not attend most of his college classes, and saw his doctoral thesis rejected. The early years of adulthood were ones in which his genius was largely unrecognized, and the high point of his younger years was when he finally was able to land a full-time job as a clerk in a patent office.

By PHYLLYS MONROE

As Allenterm has completed its third year of existence at Alfred University it is particularly important that we begin to assess certain failures of the entire project and search for some much-needed solutions. Perhaps, in the simplest terms, the failures are due to the actions and/or inaction of the Allenterm Committee, the faculty, and the students.

Dean Butler, Allenterm Coordinator, points out that one of the problems is directly involved in the committee itself. In Dean Butler's words, "the committee procedures are not very good at all." This lack of procedure may account for the seeming arbitrariness of the committee in regard to student initiated projects. However Dean Butler believes that improvements are forthcoming in that directions and cites the improvements accomplished this year such as a closer

### News Feature Shorts from February's SCIENCE DIGEST

Researchers now are working with whales, dolphins and porpoises to see if they can be taught to "talk" with people as well as work with them. The sea mammals have been used for some time by the Navy for performing a number of undersea tasks that include the retrieval of test weapons, rescuing frogmen in trouble, and acting as underwater messengers for Sealab II researchers. The February SCIENCE DIGEST reports that because of their ability to go much deeper than men and because they can be trained to do a variety of underwater chores, these creatures are favored as more economical and practical than the complicated operations of men and equipment. But now some researchers claim that several porpoises have been taught to vocalize recognizable word sounds. Most scientists snort, but they are listening.



# News



## Your Assembly

By GAIL FESKO

The Student Assembly meeting gave President Miles his final opportunity to gather student reactions to the recommendations of the Campus Planners Advisory Committee (CPAC). Lasting for over two hours, the meeting concentrated around President Miles' presentation of the Committee's suggestions. During the question-answer period that followed, students expressed their concern of a "super Manhattan" effect the new library might have on the appearance of the campus. Alternative plans, still a "live" possibility, revealed student interest in the practicality of funding such projects. President Miles will consider the recommendations of the Campus Planners, the CPAC, and the students, before he presents his final recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Appointed committees representing the Board will discuss the feasibility of the recommendations on the first, second, and third of March. The final decision will be made by the entire Board of Trustees on March 30.

Due to the location and structure of the new library, it is feared Alfred will begin to lose its rural appearance. The proximity of the surrounding buildings might make the proposed Lambda Chi site unfavorable. Competing for space as well as a decent view, the new library would have to be at least a four story structure. Clustered among the Science Center, Harder Hall, and the McMahon Building, this new development would give a "high rise" effect when compared to the older but more picturesque Alfred structures.

A new alternative, suggested by George Karras, an A.U. junior, seemed to displace such fears. While the Campus Planners feel the new library should be close to the Science Center and Ceram. Building, Karras feels the new Performing Arts building should be near the stage and theatrical equipment in Harder Hall. Both goals could be obtained by constructing the new Performing Arts building on the Lambda Chi site and the new library "kitty corner" to that site across from the McMahon Building. The Performing Arts building would not only take up less space but allow for a more scenic view; being only two stories high. Though it would cost more to build the new library on an incline, the conservation of

green grass and the preservation of Alfred's spacious appearance are desirable dividends of this investment. Herrick could then be remodeled to house business and nursing while both South Hall and Allen Lab could be used to supply classrooms for the increased enrollment.

In spite of the fact all projects will be privately funded, students are concerned about the costs of each recommendation. The Campus Planners have estimated a \$4.5 million expenditure for the new library and a \$2.5 million expenditure for an expansion onto Herrick. Mr. Heywood assured the audience an expansion would not be a second rate job even though it is a second choice. If the latter suggestion is followed, the remaining \$2 million could be spent on campus beautification. As an alternative suggestion, the CPAC recommended that each new structure spend 30 percent of its total cost for landscaping. The financing of new books was questioned but the administration said provisions were made in the Master Plan as well as an increased library budget. Other financial concerns included the cost of a new Performing Arts building versus a renovated South Hall. Both alternatives are comparatively equal; priced slightly over \$1 million.

Prior to President Miles' presentation, the meeting dealt with various announcements and one financial proposal. Nominations will be accepted for University Council until Feb. 22. Voting will take place at the Student Assembly meeting that night. Joe Kern, acting chairman, reminded students nominations are open for all Student Assembly offices. Elections will be in March. New officers will take over their positions in April; working under the guidance of present officers. All nominations may be left in the Student Assembly box. Students were reminded professional wrestling will be on March 1. All proceeds will go for the Allegany SPCA. George Karras, known for his outstanding participation in the Great American Rip-Off, announced a Dance Marathon for March 30. More details will be published at a later date. The one financial proposal was for \$250, requested by the Wrestling Club. Since the financial committee wasn't present, a straw vote was taken. The proposal will be officially passed at the next meeting.

## Affirmative Action Plan

By KATHY ARCANO

An Affirmative Action plan, concerning the rights of both women and minority groups, has recently become a topic for consideration among Alfred's administrative leaders. The cabinet set up for discussion of this matter includes Mr. Regala, Deans Council, University Council Chairman, and University Council on Standards for Women.

The actions being considered are a result of a federal ruling, taking form in Executive Order 11246, which prohibits recipients of Federal contracts from discrimination concerning race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Included in the order is a calling for affirmative action to attract more minority groups and women applicants for employment and enrollment consideration. It should be noted, however, that quotas are not permitted. Employment goals must be based on availability of qualified minorities and women, and that their subsequent employment and salaries must be a result of objective qualifications.

Due to federal funding, Alfred University is legally affected by the executive order, and will be taking steps to comply with the government's guidelines.

President Miles has appointed Dr. Barton as head of Alfred's Affirmative Action plan. Barton will be in charge

of enforcing the proposed guidelines. Among his duties will be establishing work pools, and keeping lists of all open positions in the University readily accessible. Also, he must see that accurate, comprehensive records be kept on all those who apply for positions, in addition to keeping in touch with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Hopefully, the Affirmative Action Committee will make positive contributions toward equalizing the opportunities of all those being recruited and hired by Alfred University.

### Consultant to I.S.C.

Theodore A. Randall, head of the Division of Art and Design of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been asked to serve as a consultant to the International Symposium on Ceramics scheduled for July and August at the Memphis (Tenn.) Academy of Art.

He is currently a member of the Accreditation Commission of the National Association of Schools of Art, which is scheduled to examine the art program at the University of Washington, in Seattle, at the end of February.

## A.U. Visitor

VISITOR—FELIX OCASIO

Mr. Felix Ocasio, an employee of Inter American University, located in Puerto Rico, will be visiting Alfred from March to May of this year. Mr. Ocasio will be doing work with Alfred's Business and Finance Department, which will hopefully benefit both parties involved.

Arrangements for the intern-type project were made by the Middle States Association, which sponsors several such ventures yearly.

Although his assignments have not yet been specifically assigned, Mr. Ocasio's program will deal mainly with Alfred's personnel and cost-accounting matters. Among his possible projects are studies leading to the specific definition of costs, for each school within the University, thus enabling expense comparisons to be drawn. Mr. Ocasio will also be working in conjunction with Alfred's Physical Plant, as well as with the campus food service; both of which will serve as beneficial background for his future work.

Mr. Ocasio has been very active in his past several years at Inter American University. He started work as Assistant Librarian, and as of 1972, had advanced to the post of Budget Director. In addition, he has handled various personnel, accounting, and other miscellaneous services.

## N.Y. Street Life

A consultant on using rural and urban space, William H. Whyte feels the center of various cities aren't crowded enough. Using New York as his example, Whyte spoke to his Alfred audience on the different aspects of street life in urban areas. The lecture centered around a film Whyte presented; a summation of his more recent research. Working under a grant from the National Geographic Society, Whyte made studies of the different types of people one finds on the streets of large cities and the space utilization of the streets by the general public. Until Whyte, most scientific theories were based on research done in the laboratory with mice and rats.

Vendors and beggars are a major contribution to city street life. Following the clusters of people, vendors will set up "shop" anywhere. An example was given in the film of one vendor selling hot dogs to a crowd of people watching a live bank robbery. The beggars are also very astute in selecting locations to work. Many of them belong to a syndicate that assigns specific neighborhoods to each one. Beggars become unique when observed off the job. While one man arrives in a taxi each morning, another man, allegedly a spastic, is coordinated enough to slip around the corner for a normal cigarette break. Other unique individuals included a man who insisted on helping the police direct traffic and Moondog, a blind poet, who sits on street corners selling his works.

Through his research, Whyte has made some definite conclusions on space utilization. People, for some unknown reason, will stop in the middle of the sidewalk to have a long chat with a long lost friend. Stairways and steps are another favorite place for people to gather and converse. Conversational distance, the amount of space between people talking, is a decisive factor in selecting stone ledges to sit on instead of benches. "Smooching," the pastime of standing and talking, is well practiced among men. Usually two or three individuals will gather on the popular street corner. Oddly enough, extensive research has proven wide open spaces, such as the center of a plaza, is not widely used by the public. Though there are many speculations as to why, nothing has been proven.

The lecture, sponsored by the CPC, was held on February 15 at 8:15 p.m., in the Science Center. The audience was composed of community dwellers, administration faculty, and students.



## Scuba Course Offered

National Association of Underwater Instructors presents a basic Scuba Certification Course Monday nights beginning Monday, Feb. 26, Room 326, Science Center, 7 p.m. Contact Dr. Rausch, 320 SC, for further information. 587-8243 or 871-2205.



## Resignations

By CHRIS MAKIN

It seems that the "In" thing for this year's Alfred University administrators is to resign in search of a more pleasing post or line of employ. Two have already done so, Val Clute and George Rivoli, and we can probably look for at least one more in the very near future.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Val Clute, head of alumni, left our midst to accept a position with a vineyard in Modesto, California. He graduated from Alfred University as a ceramic art major and went right into the industry. After twenty years, he left his job and returned to Alfred as the head of alumni. Recently, he had been looking for a new position in the glass industry. Then a rather substantial offer came from a wine company in California and he happily accepted the offer. He is now designing wine bottles. As of this writing, there are no known provisions being made to select a new head of alumni.

Mr. George Rivoli has also taken the giant step, but he won't be leaving until late June or early July. Two years ago he came here as head of student housing. He will be leaving to pursue a career in real estate or stocks and securities, probably the latter. His successor will be chosen, by Joe Moklebust, Leland Miles and Rivoli himself, at the convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. It will be held in Philadelphia in the latter part of May.

## Sass Appointed

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the department of geology at Alfred University, has been appointed a member of the education committee of the nation-wide Association of Sea Grant Program Institutions.

The association consists of some 50 American colleges and universities. Of this number, approximately 14 receive the lion's share of federally funded Sea Grant aid for oceanographic and fresh-water research and studies.

The committee to which Sass was named is charged with examining the Sea Grant program's impact nationally on marine related education and training.

## Middle States Study

The most important event in Alfred's history will take place April eighth to the eleventh. During this period of time the Middle States Association will be making a case study of Alfred. Unlike other private institutions, Alfred has broken national trends with its Master Plan, increased enrollment and balanced budget. In order to get a better idea of what Alfred is like, the Middle States Association has requested seminars be held on controversial subjects. In addition to the case study, the Association will be reaccrediting Alfred. Reaccreditation takes place every ten years.

A regional accrediting agency, the Middle States Association has chosen six universities for observation; hoping new ideas can be obtained and shared in other educational circles. Sixteen national educators will be sent to Alfred representing the Association. They have requested the seminars include such topics as Track II, the Master Plan, tenure, faculty advisors, etc. The seminar will be conducted by the use of panels. Panelists will be chosen from the community, administration, faculty, and students. Spectators are limited with only 12 seats vacant for students; one of which will be reserved for a representative of the FIAT LUX. Any students interested on serving on the panel should see Dr. Gene Odle in Student Affairs.

## Job Openings

Oldsmobile Division of GMC is looking for an on-campus student representative to promote the sale of their automobiles. This would be a part-time position with hours and salary to be arranged. Interested students should contact the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

The Tyler Place on Lake Champlain is looking for a student representative to act as their agent on a commission basis. Interested students should contact: The Tyler Place, Highgate Springs, Vermont 05460, or stop at the Placement Office for additional information.

JEF Enterprises of 600 Old Willets Path, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11787, is looking for juniors or sophomores who have a basic knowledge of stereo equipment and would like to sell for them on a part-time basis. Contact Mr. J. E. Frank at the above address.

## Water Safety Course

### WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE

Beginning on Wednesday, March 14, 1973, there will be a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course offered at the Alfred Tech pool. If you are interested, register at the office for continuing education in North Hall.

The course will run for 10 weeks, meeting from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. You must be 17 years of age and hold a current Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate to be eligible.

## Taxmobile

This service is available to all students who might need help.

In an effort to expand its service to the taxpaying public, the Buffalo District of the Internal Revenue Service has launched two "taxmobiles." These self-contained assistance units will travel throughout the Southern Tier offering assistance to citizens of numerous small communities.

This taxmobile will visit Alfred, New York, Fri., Feb. 23, 1973 9:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m., and will be parked in front of Carnegie Hall, Main Street, directly across from Drug Store.

This novel concept in tax assistance is a Buffalo District "first."

The taxmobile will aid all taxpayers with Federal Income Tax problems as well as the specialized problems of the victims of the June flood.

If anyone in the area misses the taxmobile, the Olean Office, Exchange National Bank Building, 201 North Union Street, Olean, New York, Room 608 (Phone 372-5455) will have regular hours: Monday through Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; extended hours Friday evening 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## A.U. Placement

With the second semester shifting into high gear, the placement offices in Allen Hall and the McMahon Building will be bustling with activity as employers from business and industry begin on-campus interviewing to discuss career opportunities with this year's graduating class. After two lean years it would appear that the economy is on the upswing again and the employment picture looks somewhat brighter. This is not to say that the Class of '73 will have the business world "beating a path to its door" as did the graduates of the mid-sixties. However, there is reason for guarded optimism.

Many companies, that are not recruiting on-campus this year, have indicated a willingness to review resumes of seniors interested in their organizations. This means a lot of letter writing by students, but it is a good way to make companies aware of your interest and qualifications. The placement offices have several pamphlets and books describing resume development and letter writing techniques. We would also be pleased to review your resume and letters of application at your convenience.

## CCA Electron Microscope

The New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University has added a \$57,000 scanning electron microscope to its array of research and teaching aids.

The instrument, manufactured by the Etec Corporation of Hayward, Calif., has a magnification range of from five to 240,000 power. It permits observation and study of minute cellular and crystal structures and the fracture surfaces of minerals.

The device differs primarily from the two electron transmission microscopes now in use in the Ceramics College in that it does not require thinly sliced specimens for observation. The Autoscan, as it is called, is able to observe chunks of materials, producing three-dimensional images in which all details have a depth of field in sharp focus.

Pores of tissue membranes, for example, are seen as tunnel-like structures.

Students and faculty members in the Division of Engineering and Science of the College of Ceramics will

The placement offices provide this resume service as well as a credential service for elementary and secondary education majors, guidance counselors and school psychology majors.

### Scheduled On-Campus Interviews

#### In Next Two Weeks

Mon., Feb. 26	Chase Manhattan Bank	L.A., Bus. Ad.
Tues., Feb. 27	Owens-Illinois Glass Co. (1 sch.)	Cer. Eng.
	Columbia Pres. Med. Cen.	Nursing
	Royal Globe Ins. Co.	L.A., Bus. Ad.
	National Inst. of Health	Nursing
Wed., Feb. 28	Corning Glass Co. (2 sch.)	Cer. Eng.
Thur., Mar. 1	Allstate Ins. Co.	L.A.
Fri., Mar. 2	Sylvania Electric	Business
	New Eng. Deaconess Hos.	Nursing
Mon., Mar. 5	St. Elizabeth Hos.	Nursing
Wed., Mar. 7	Medina Central School	Education
	Harbison Walker (2 sch.)	Cer. Eng.
Thur., Mar. 8	Harbison Walker	Cer. Eng.
	Woolworth	L.A., Bus. Ad.
Fri., Mar. 9	Macy's	L.A., Bus. Ad.
	Montefiore Hos.	Nursing
	St. Luk's Hos. Center	Nursing

## Tax Reminder

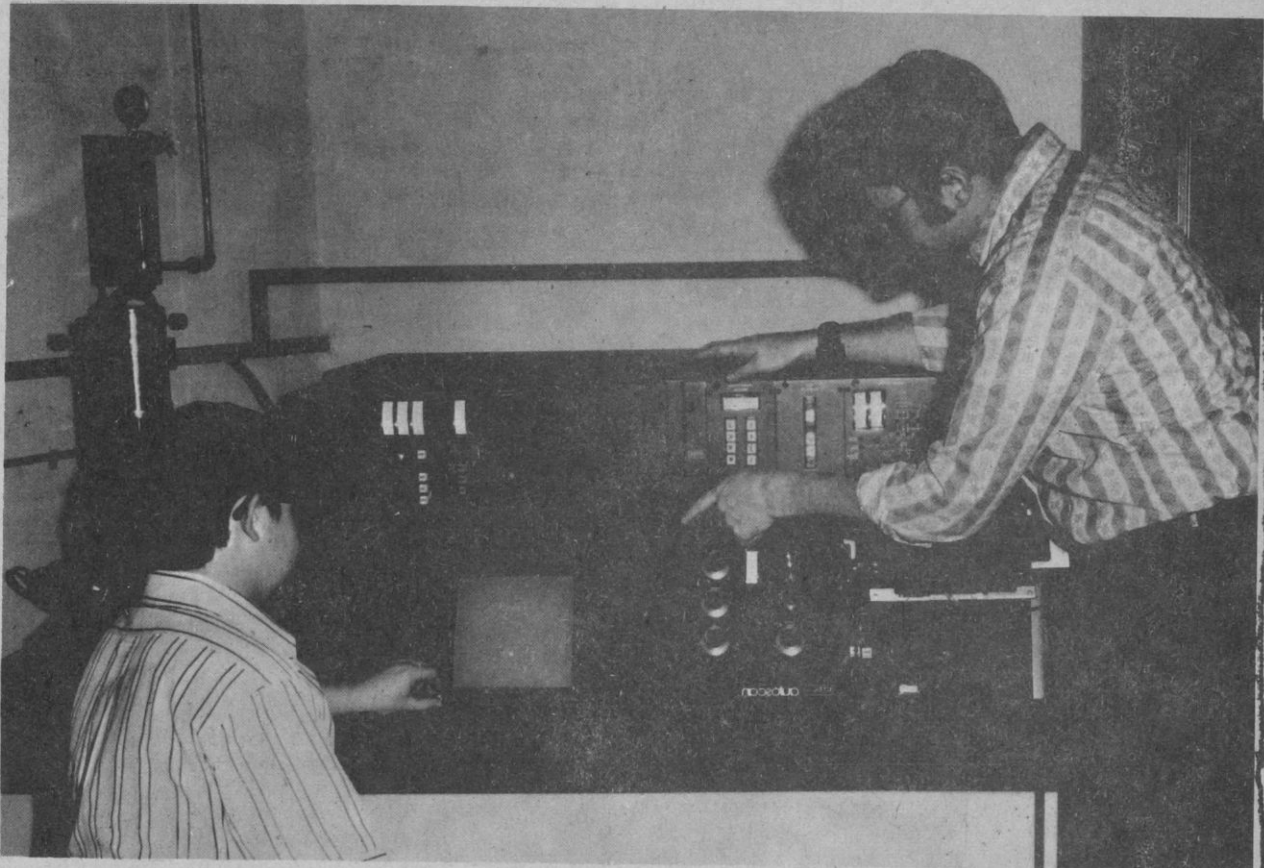
The Internal Revenue Service today reminded taxpayers that in order to claim the recently increased \$750 personal exemption for a dependent, they must meet all the dependency tests.

The basic requirement to claim a child as a dependent is that the parent must provide more than half the child's support for the entire year, John E. Foley, Buffalo District Director for Internal Revenue, said. If a child is born during the year, the parent has to meet this support test only after the time of birth, he noted.

Divorced or separated parents must determine who indeed provided over half the child's support. Generally, the parent with custody of the child for the better part of the year is entitled to the dependency deduction. There may be exceptions to this rule, depending on the terms of the decree and the amount contributed to the child's support by the parent who does not have custody.

These rules may pertain to a child under 19 at the end of the year, or a full-time student for some part of five months of the year, regardless of income even if the child claims an exemption for himself on his own return.

Mr. Foley also reminded all taxpayers that file, they must complete the new Revenue Sharing section before sending the return to the Andover Service Center.



SUPERVISOR AND TECHNICIAN demonstrate new \$57,000 scanning electron microscope in laboratory at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Left and right, Dr. James S. Reed, associate professor of ceramic engineering, Ward E. Votava, technician specialist.



# Arts

## Weekend Concerts

By JOE MEIGS

A welcome surprise package visited our campus in the form of Orphan. All seemed pleased with their performance. If there is a gap which needs filling at Alfred it is between concerts and students. This gap was well satiated Friday evening. The round of applause which Orphan well deserved was met with two encores of excellence.

McKendree Spring opened with "Down by the River." Their version of this song may now be classed as competition to Buddy Miles and Niel Young, who both made the song popular. McKendree Spring did not destroy these other artists' songs, rather they re-created "Down by the River" in a new refreshing facet. Showing a bit more professionalism than Orphan with their stage actions, McKendree Spring captivated the audience into silence, something which has become a rare occurrence here at Alfred.

Talent is not lacking with this group. Their bass player, of two weeks, fit well into the McKendree Spring puzzle. Michael Dreyfuss, who plays the electric violin, gave an outstanding performance. Dreyfuss may be considered a master with his use of the mood synthesizer and violin. What other chin musician can take the reverb from his instrument and play harmonies against it as it echoes away into silence? Fran McKendree adds mellow folk which blends softness to the group's sometimes insanity of heavy electric rock. Marty Stulsky's lead guitar got into some driving and complex passages, ending with a mellow sound, which exemplifies his talent.

My only criticism of McKendree Spring is a gripe over cohesiveness. I enjoy solos, but not when only one musician is left on stage to finish a tune. McKendree Spring might well benefit in combining their talents instead of separating them. The concert Friday evening was the third appearance of McKendree Spring at Alfred. Although many of us enjoy their music, I am sure we look forward to other bands in the future. Perhaps Jonathan Edwards, Seals and Crofts, or Poco would suffice.

The end of the concert dragged a bit, but then the people were a little dragged out themselves. After the crowd left, the multitude of bottles and cans on the floor seemed to lie in tribute to the hard partying which took place, not to mention the clouds of smoke that chased people out the door.

## Ballets Africains

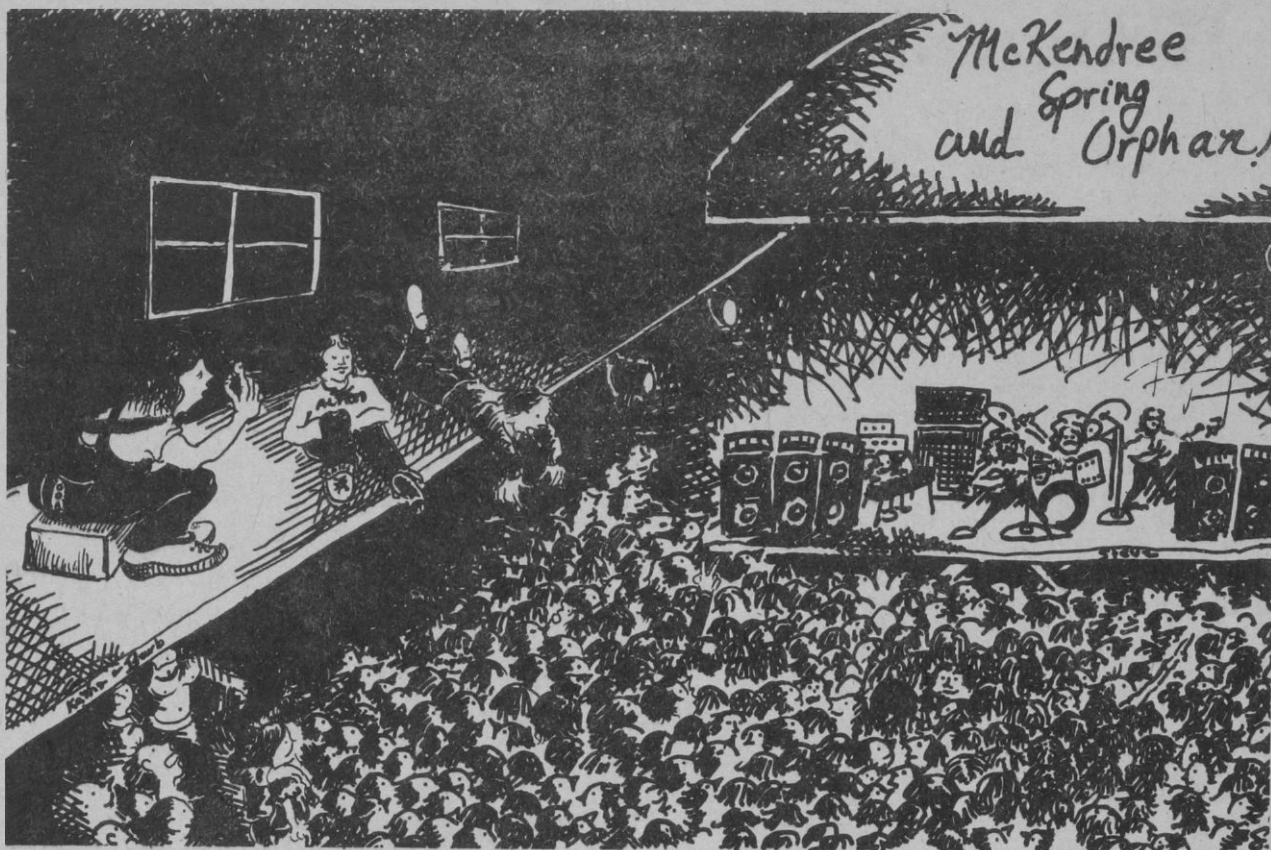
By JOE MEIGS

"The most distinguished and sophisticated of all African dance companies . . . a stylish and tremendously exciting show" (Clive Barnes, the New York Times). This is only one of many quotes praising the works of LES BALLETS AFRICAINS, who will be appearing in the McLane Center at A.U. The program is being sponsored jointly by Alfred University and the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Les Ballets Africains began their current American tour in Brooklyn Jan. 13 and will continue cross-country through May. The company of 44 young men and women from 96 regional dance groups subsidized by the government of Guinea, offers a program which combines dance and music with the legend, history, and pageantry of Africa's past, present, and future.

The program LES BALLETS AFRICAINS presents consists of dancing, singing, acrobatics, and comedy combined with dramatizations of folk tales. Their show will be unique in that not one word of English will be spoken. During previous tours, audiences have been greatly impressed by the exhilarating energy and beauty of the performers, by their stunning faces and bodies—bodies which, in the case of many of the girls, remain topless to add authenticity to the stories they portray.

LES BALLETS AFRICAINS will be performing on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the McLane Center. A public sale of tickets for the program will be on sale in the McLane Center, Friday evening. A.U. and Tech students and faculty will be admitted free with I.D. All other students \$1.00, adults \$2.00.



## Hilton's Work Displayed

Examples of sculpted glass forms by a young faculty artist at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University are currently on exhibition at gallery and museum shows in New York City.

Eric G. Hilton, assistant professor of glass design, is displaying a series of six works entitled "Personal Statements in Glass" through Feb. 24 at the Lee Nordness Galleries, 236 East 75th Street.

At the nearby Museum of Contemporary Crafts he is participating in a group show through March 25 entitled "American Glass Now." Hilton is represented by three works dealing with illusion and environment, using as his medium of expression fused-glass units and thick plates of sandblasted glass.

A native of Scotland, Hilton has taught previously at universities and art schools in Canada and Great Britain. He has displayed his work in exhibitions in those countries and the United States.

## Rhodes' Exhibit

An exhibition of abstract collages by Daniel Rhodes, professor of ceramic art at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, is currently on view through Feb. 28 in the Walter C. Hinkle Memorial Library at the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Alfred State College Cultural Arts Committee.

Rhodes, a faculty member at Alfred University for the past 25 years, is best known as a potter, sculptor, and authority on kilns and glazes.

Examples of his work are in the permanent collections of a number of major museums, including the Victoria and Albert in London, the Everson in Syracuse, the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

## Potpourri

### POETRY

College Student's Poetry Anthology  
The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS  
310 Selby Ave.  
Los Angeles, California 93034

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit their verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

## Separate Peace

By JON SCHERER

Gene and Finny were friends during a time of national, worldly importance. The Second World War was having its effect upon a generation not yet eighteen years old. "A Separate Peace" involved boys graduating from the books and sports of prep school days to the fighting in what seemed another world that now threatened their calm lifestyles.

The hidden intention of Gene wanting to hurt Finny was brought to the surface to give Finny a sense of being what he was. He was crippled and forced to acknowledge this in order to grant him a peace with himself. The discrepancy was that Gene actually had not caused Finny's accident but in his mind he blamed himself and learned to believe this. Leper, the witness to the alleged crime, punished Gene and thought he was aiding Finny by lying and saying Gene had crippled his friend.

The confrontation with this fact, added to the pressure of the need of every able-bodied man, lead to Finny's death. A death that medicine attempted to explain physically, but in this case was more than physical. Gene established his separate peace through his unintentional pitying of his maimed friend.

The mind plays many tricks. Anything can be made to be believed. No one must, as this example shows, let his mind be conditioned into what isn't there.

### BOOKS

**Man and Citizen: De Homine and De Cive**  
by Thomas Hobbes  
Edited, with an Introduction by Bernard Gert  
Publication Date: December 1, 1972  
Price: \$2.95 Pages: 400

### GALLERY

Albright-Knox Art Gallery  
Buffalo  
Hours: Sunday: 12-5 p.m.  
Tues-Sat.: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

24 Concert  
S.E.M. Ensemble  
Works by Julius Eastman, Morton Feldman and Fredric Rzewski  
Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

25 Film: Gallery—A View of Time  
Gallery talk 3:00 p.m.  
Auditorium 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 p.m.

### CPC

23 Les Ballets Africains, McLane Center  
8:15 p.m.  
A.U., Ag-Tech and Faculty free with I.D.

### FLICKS

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville  
Feb. 22-27 **The Sword in the Stone**  
Disney animation at its best Rated G  
Feb. 28 - March 3 **Child's Play**  
Robert Preston - James Mason Rated PG

Nevins Theatre, A.U.  
Shows 7:30 & 9:30 Adm. \$1.00  
Feb. 24 **Super Fly** Rated R  
Feb. 25 **Blacula** Rated PG

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema, Hornell  
Feb. 22-28 **Deliverance**  
Shows 7:30 & 9:30, Adm. \$2.00 Rated R



# Sauna Re-opened

Mr. Paul Powers, Director of Athletics, announced the sauna bath in McLane Center will be reopened on February 19 under "proper supervision." The facility was originally closed due to complaints of misuse. To eliminate future problems, the Univeristy has ordered a new sauna bath, to be used exclusively by women. Installation of the new sauna in the women's swim lockerroom will be in the near future. Presently, the sauna in the men's locker room will be open to all students, faculty, and staff. The hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday	Male students	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Friday	Women faculty	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	Women students	7-9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Male students	2-5 p.m.
Sunday	Women students	2-5 p.m.

Women faculty and staff should make reservations. Call 871-2193.

# Miles Withdraws

President Miles officially withdrew his name from the list of candidates being considered for the position of president of the University of Louisville. Miles made the announcement on February 19. It is speculated the President has applied for a candidacy elsewhere.

# Waiting for Godot

By PHYLLIS MONROE

"Life is meaningless." Essentially, these few words signify the entire theme of Beckett's world reknowned *Waiting for Godot*. In true ironic form, Beckett's ideas have engulfed the Peter Lichtenstein production of the famed existential play. For, quite simply, no one bothered to show up for the auditions. However, Peter has not fallen totally into despair and still retains some hope that all his work will not prove futile. Anyone and everyone interested in auditioning for *Waiting for Godot* may contact Peter at 587-8136.

# Would Be Gentleman

If all goes according to director Ronald B. Brown's hopes, Moliere's classical farcial comedy, *Would Ben gentleman*, will be the opening production at the New Fine Arts Building. Accompanying the production will be an extensive display marking the tri-centennial of Moliere's death. Mr. Brown, an associate professor of speech and drama at Alfred University, hopes to give the comedy a more modern translation despite the required elaborate settings and costumes. Included among the many performers will be Peter Kinney, John Kiernan, Mary Roach, John King, Eliza Sonneland, and Bill Hawkins. *Would Be Gentleman* is currently scheduled to be performed March 29, 30 and 31.

# Superfly

By HARRY MERRITT

My first impulse on seeing the film "Superfly" was to rush out and buy as much cocaine as I could find. However, this being far from realistic, I reluctantly forced myself to be content with my fantasies. The release of "Superfly" last August provoked mixed reactions ranging from highly laudatory to highly critical. The most outspoken criticism came from leaders of the black community who condemned the film for its allegedly pro-drug stance and for the detrimental effect it might have on black youth. It cannot be denied that the film glamorizes the life of a drug dealer. The hero, Priest, has the bast of everything that high capitalism can offer—a flashy car, beautiful women, expensive clothing, luxurious apartment, et cetera—all as a result of peddling cocaine. Director Gordon Parks, Jr. counters criticism by emphasizing that Priest wants out of his way of life; that he wants to sever his connections with the drug underworld. This is the underlying theme of the movie. Ron O'Neal as Priest is superb. He is the epitome of coolness and control. The supporting cast, Julius Harris, Carl Lee and Sheila Frazier are excellent. Sheila Frazier has my vote for the sexiest performance of the year. The music from "Superfly", written and performed by Curtis Mayfield, has swept the country and is certain to win the Oscar for the best musical score. I enjoyed "Superfly" immensely, enough so that I saw it three times and will be sitting in McLane Center Saturday night, February 24th, to see it yet again.

# Geneseo Folkfest

There's going to be a folk festival in Geneseo again this year, February 23, 24, and 25, with many activities and personalities to interest lovers of the folk idiom. Appearing in the Ballroom at the College Union at the State University College of Arts and Science at Geneseo on Friday evening, 8:15 p.m., will be Kurt Anderson, singer guitarist of country music and blues; Pattie Nunn, traditional singer and guitarist; and Andy Cohen, a consummate musician who is an expert in blues and ragtime on the piano and guitar. Saturday, also in the Ballroom, will be workshops, beginning at 2:00 p.m. and square dancing at 3:30 p.m. Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. will find Jack McGann, Margaret MacArthur and Bottle Hill Boys on stage. Master of ceremonies both evenings will be Allan McKenney. Sunday evening Dave VanRonk and Patrick Sky will give a duo concert, also in the Ballroom. Performance tickets for the concerts will be available after February 12 at the College Union information desk at the State University College of Arts and Science at Geneseo.



WALF

## BROADCAST SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Monday through Friday sign on at 7 a.m.  
Monday  
4-7 Ken Slattery  
5 Waste Not  
5:30 Pappys Parlor  
6:30 Campus Radio Voice  
7-11 Jeff Converse College of Rock and Roll Knowledge  
8 In the Public Interest  
10 Mother Earth News  
11-2 a.m. Larry Schwartz

Tuesday  
4-7 Stanley Wraight  
6:30 Campus Radio Voice  
7-11 Arthur Spitalnick  
8 In the Public Interest  
10 Mother Earth News  
11-2 a.m. Pete Herman

Wednesday  
4-7 Jon Godfrey  
5 Waste Not  
6:30 Campus Radio Voice  
7-11 Bill Fox  
7:15 Ride Board  
8 In the Public Interest (formerly "American Report")  
9 Ride Board  
9:30-10 The Green Hornet  
10 Mother Earth News  
11-2 a.m. Steve Martin

Thursday  
4-7 Pete Fenwood  
6:30 Campus Radio Voice  
7-11 Del Benzaquin  
7:15 Ride Board  
8 In the Public Interest  
9 Ride Board  
10 Mother Earth News  
11-2 a.m. Robin Allen

Friday  
2-6 Stanley Wraight  
6-7 Harvey Feller  
6:30 Campus Radio Voice  
7-11 George Karras  
8 In the Public Interest  
10 Mother Earth News  
11-2 a.m. Barry Stern

Saturday  
12-4 Barry Stern  
4-7 Larry Smith  
7-11 Alternate—Larry Smith, Larry Schwartz  
9 First Saturday of Month—Crawdaddy  
Remaining Saturdays—Rock Perspectives  
11-2 a.m. Ziggy

Sunday  
12-4 Jon Godfrey  
4 From Where I Sit  
4:30-7 Del Benzaquin  
7-11 Dave Rothstein  
11-2 a.m. Mike Freeman

# Divine Miss M

Refreshing. Who could ask for more, when the vine grows up from the depths of the pits and then blossoms slowly to reveal a monument . . . a monument so large and dynamic that it makes even the idols of its own kind seem impotent and anemic. That's the story of Bette Midler, truly a divine Miss M. After her germination period of packing in the boys at the Continental Baths in the Big Apple, after national exposure on Johnny Carson's *The Tonight Show* (and underlining the bill with Carson in Las Vegas last spring), after eight months of production hassles and changing producers mid-stream in recording, Atlantic has finally blessed the people of the pits with Bette's first album, *The Divine Miss M*. Perhaps one could better describe Bette as being the ultimate bridge. The song titles on *The Divine Miss M* seem more like a goulash recipe from the music world than a rundown of what is on the album. But Midler makes the whole thing work. First of all, Bette Midler is a singer and a singer in the purest sense. She is a lady. She is a salesman to the extent that her believability is unaffected and consistent. She not only sings a song, but feels every little loving inch of it. To complete the cake she's a performer and the freshest one that has come this way in a long time.

Bette doesn't open the album but lures you into it with the stylized *Do You Want to Dance*. Moods change and elevate smoothly with the *La La special*, *Chapel of Love*. The mood then calms with the story of the lonely heart in *Super Star*, which she salvages and does more than justice to, to the point that one wonders if it is the same material that the Carpenters had aborted. Instead of dropping a ton of bricks, she drops two songs that are just as effective: *Hello In There* and *Am I Blue*. The second side opens and closes with the song *Friends*. Bette then moves back into the fifties nostalgia with the camp hits *Daytime Hustler* and *The Leader of the Pack*. *Delta Dawn* is probably the most potent of the tear-jerker ballads on the album. *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy* is not only a technically superb job of sound mixing as Bette does a slick three part harmony, but a pure get-up-off-your-seat joy.

With the way Bette's concerts are selling out across the great land of ours (she sold out in two days to standing room only, for her concert in Buffalo on the 25th) it looks like Bette will be around for a long time with the best yet to come from a Divine, simply *DIVINE Miss M*.

# Record Review Take 2

record review . . .

By CHRIS MAKIN

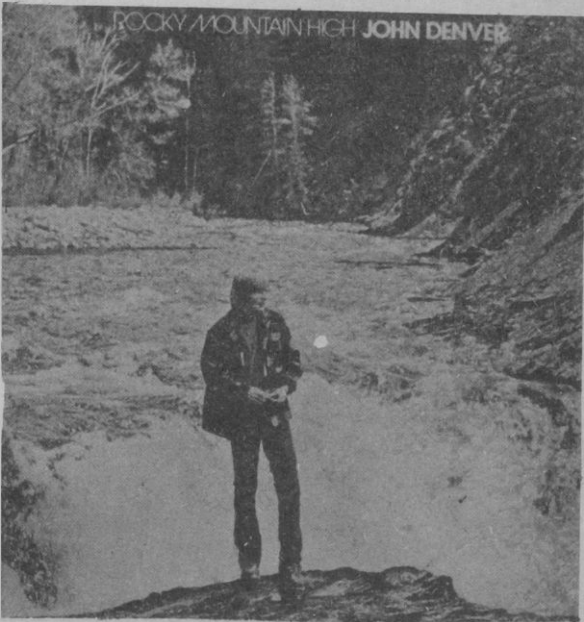
" . . . But the Colorado rocky mountain high  
The shadow from the starlight is softer than a lullaby  
Rocky Mountain High . . . "

Many of you probably recognize the above lines as those of John Denver. It's been playing on the AM air waves for about two months now, and like "Take Me Home Country Road," it has done well on the charts. But "Rocky Mountain High" (the song) is just the proverbial "tip of the iceberg."

Rocky Mountain High (RCA-Victor) is also an album. It is John Denver moving his West Virginia music to Colorado and fusing it with the essence of the Rockies. It has come to full fruition in this album. And it is Fantastic!!!

Side one begins with the late awakening of a man's soul in "Rocky Mountain High," moves to the lost glory of the Appalachians in "Paradise," and come to a close with "Prisoners," a plea for our POW's. As you turn the record over, you move through the pains of being a traveling musician in "Goodbye Again." Then you come face-to-face, ear-to-ear with the "Season Suite," a twelve minute movement across the seasonal changes of the Rockies, Appalachians and John Denver's mind. If there were but one song on the whole album it would be this one. It is absolute and total bliss.

At this point the record ends, but not the music. It never ends, it will flow on in your head for countless hours cleansing you with the melting, slow water of John Denver's Rockies.





# Alfred After Dusk

Short quotes and sweet notes  
from my Allenterm diary

December 20th. Kirsten and I left for California with this 1954 'woody packed to the hilt. Kirsten had packed everything from his Aramis starter set to his Log Cabin Syrup bottle collection. Food. God he had packed enough food to feed the troops. While we were at the Gulf station getting a fill-up, I asked him what we were going to do with all the food. Well, he said, we can always feed the troops. Thank God my mother didn't make me join the Boy Scouts, like Kirsten's. I went through enough traumas trying to win all of those merit badges just to keep my older sister Sue in the Campfire Girls. I then made him drive back to the apartment and take some of the things out of the car. Still the only things that he would give up were two boxes of Quaker Oats (since I'm Jewish and he's Methodist) and the bottle collection.

December 23rd. We have sold the car and most of the cargo that we do not feel is necessary. Kirsten still has his Log Cabin bottle collection. Because of the car we are flying to San Francisco this afternoon from the airport here in Denver. I told Kirsten that that car just couldn't take the weight. He says I'm just a natural bitch.

December 24th. Kirsten blew it again. I had said that we should have gone to Miami from the very beginning. But no, he said that San Fran would be the place to spend the holidays. Now that we are here, we were informed that all of the T.N.'s had chartered Greyhounds and caravanned all the way to Miami. (What do you know! The pioneer spirit must not be dead). Anyway we were in San Fran and everyone else was in Miami. Kirsten still thinks that I'm a bitch.

December 26th. I win. Kirsten just couldn't take my complaining, so yesterday he got us a job in the orange groves picking oranges. With the money that we make we are going to fly to Miami. I am excited. Kirsten still thinks that I'm a bitch.

December 29th. I'm writing this on the plane. I NEVER want to see another orange as long as I live. Kirsten has so much drive that for four days straight he and I picked oranges with little rest. Oranges picked by sunlight, oranges picked by torchlight, oranges picked by moonlight, it's all picking oranges just the same. Kirsten knew that it was time to quit on the fourth day when I

thought that I had seen Anita Bryant singing away while driving a bright orange Mack truck through the groves. After we land in Miami, we are driving to Fort Lauderdale to visit Kirsten's Grandmother. Kirsten thinks that I'm asleep.

December 30th. We are on our way to Fort Lauderdale and would have been there by now but Kirsten saw a group of migrant farmers picking oranges in one of the groves near the road. We have been stopped here for nearly an hour; Kirsten stopped the car and ran over to the trees and borrowed a bag and a ladder and went to work on those trees. Kirsten made me take pictures of him with his Instamatic . . . He is coming down out of the tree. I'll stop writing now and look very bored so that we will go.

December 31st. We arrived safely at Kirsten's grandmother's house this morning. Kirsten and I went grocery shopping this morning. I wouldn't let him get anywhere near the citrus counter. Since all of the T.N.'s have left Miami and are now here, we will stay for New Years.

January 1st. New Year and an all night party on the beach. I was so excited. Kirsten met a new friend, Boston Bozier. Thank heavens that Kirsten had brought his battery operated turntable even though I complained so much. It was nice to hear a little Calypso on the beach in the wee hours. Some smart alec was crazy. Boston and Kirsten were going to drive into the city for some rum and wanted to know if anybody else wanted anything. Some smart alec yelled out that he wanted a fur burger. Well, you know how Kirsten never pays attention. He thought that this dude had said funburgers and he and Boston spent nearly two hours driving around Fort Lauderdale looking for a Burger Chief. They never found a Burger Chief but they did find a McDonald's. At four in the morning, here comes Kirsten and Boston with Big Macs, fries, and orange sodas for everyone. I wouldn't drink my soda and Kirsten threw a fit. We didn't speak for the next three days.

Next week . . . Alphonse makes his prediction  
See you around Alfred  
(after dark of course)  
Ruby Schlippers

## Unsettled Dust

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

In New York City a few weeks ago, two policemen were summoned to a Harlem apartment house. When they arrived, they found a black man in the hallway, holding a gun. He opened fire and the policemen answered with a shotgun, killing the man. These two cops were put on trial for carrying an unofficial weapon to a routine call.

Two weeks ago, two patrolmen were sitting in their card in the City when a car pulled up to them. Bullets shattered the patrol car's windshield. Across the street a black sniper fired a shotgun, blasts ripping through the car. The sniper ran down the street and the car that had stopped sped off, leaving the two cops wounded.

In New Orleans last month, a black sniper killed four policemen and two bystanders. Three weeks ago, two deputy sheriffs were killed in San Antonio. In Milwaukee, two more cops were killed while stopping a car.

Two years ago, two New York City cops were killed and two more wounded in incidents a few days apart. A black group had taken credit for the shooting: the Black Liberation Army. The BLA had broken away from the Panthers a few years ago. Police are confused as to how they operate. There seems to be no central headquarters for the group and no communication system has been uncovered.


It didn't take long for the cops to realize that a nationwide conspiracy was taking place.

In New York, the mayor and the police commissioner were asked to issue shotguns to the cops to use in defense of the high powered weapons now being used by the conspiracy. Bullet-proof windows are also being installed in all patrol cars.

In all, 238 policemen have been killed in the past two years while in the line of duty. Thirty-four cops have been killed in ambushes by snipers in the past two years.

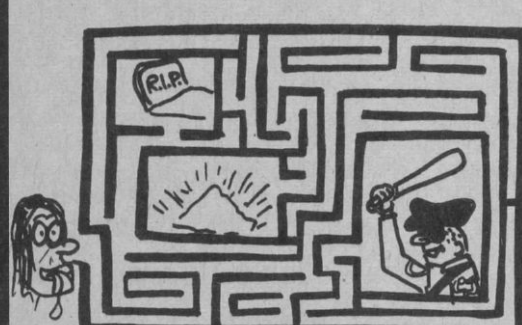
The two policemen that were wounded in their patrol car were released from Brookdale Hospital in "satisfactory condition."

In England, policemen do not even carry guns.

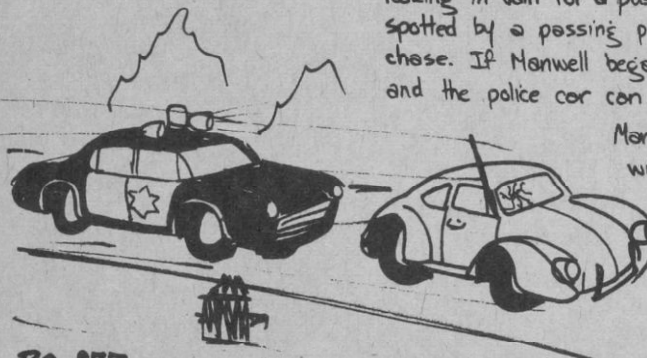


### LENNY'S DOPE SHEET

and GAME CORNER



FRED SMELLS SOME DOPE, AND HE IS NATURALLY QUITE EAGER TO GET TO IT. HOWEVER, THERE ARE THE USUAL OBSTACLES IN FREDDY'S PATH. SHOW FREDDY HOW TO GET TO THE DOPE WITHOUT BEING BUSTED OR KILLED.




#### SPEED KILLS

Manwell had been cruising along 4th Avenue looking in vain for a pusher. Suddenly, he is spotted by a passing patrol car, and they give chase. If Manwell began with a 40 foot lead, and the police car can travel 5mph faster than Manwell's VW, how long will it take for them to catch him?

(PLEASE ANSWER IN TERMS OF DISTANCE.)

THIS WEEK'S FIRST PRIZE WINNER WILL RECEIVE:  
A CASH EQUIVALENCY OF \$100 IN VALUABLE  
CONFEDERATE WAR BONDS  
TO BE USED TOWARDS YOUR  
BAIL ON YOUR NEXT DRUG POSSESSION CHARGE!



FILL IN THE BLANK  
AND BECOME THE GRAND  
PRIZE WINNER THIS WEEK!

I think they call it dope  
because \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

IF MARY HAD 9 POUNDS OF HASH, WILBUR  
HAD 4 POUNDS, AND CRAIG HAD 2½ POUNDS,  
HOW LONG A JAIL SENTENCE COULD THEY  
GET COMBINED IF THE AVERAGE TERM IS  
8 MONTHS FOR EACH ¾ POUND?

TURN UPSIDE DOWN FOR ANSWER ↴

(NO SENTENCE - THEIR FATHER IS THE POLICE COMMISSIONER)

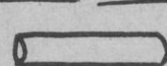
RHYME TIME complete the poem & take a trip:

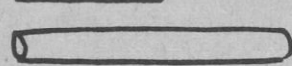
LAST NIGHT AS I FREAKED OUT,  
ALL I SAW WAS PURPLE,  
I SWORE TO GIVE IT UP TODAY,  
BUT STILL I \_\_\_\_\_.

LINE-UP: connect the dots and find out what  
the secret surprise word will be:

NARCOT:CS

OPTICAL DISILLUSIONS: WHICH JOINT IS LONGER?

A 

B 

TURN UPSIDE FOR THE ANSWER ↴

(A is longer - has a filter on it)



# Unclassifieds

Guess who Greg Swan ran into last Saturday—THE GORILLA!!!

Free: one hamster cage, call 871-3223, ask for Meg.

Lovable dog for adoption. Must get rid of. Seven months old, male and trained. Call 324-4052.

Wanted to Borrow: Van to transport all recyclable materials collected by the Ecology Club. Please call 587-3765 or leave message at the Campus Center desk.

Hansel's new girlfriend is a real dog.

Suzie has the nicest hips in town—

Yin-Yang does your bunny ski too?

Bill Marr is an idiot.

Bill Mar is an idiot.

Bill Mare is an idiot.

L.M.—how are your sinuses?

Gorilla of the year award for 1972 goes to Billy Gibson!

David Berman, what does your brother Scouter look like?

Guess what Fred George thinks he can do?? Run the mile!! Ha! Ha!

Dear Fred, May your agonizing task teach you something: It is better to be silent and happy than loudmouthed and hurtin! Chris.

Dear Kim, Why can't you run like that all the time???? Your friend, THE MILER!!

1971 Suzuki 185, Excellent Condition, CDI, 3500 mi., \$375. Call 3787

Moses supposes his toeses are roses, but Moses supposes erroneously. Moses he knowses his toeses aren't roses as Moses supposes his toeses to be.

Koflax Ski Boots, size 9½, \$15, good condition. Call Ron 3388, No. 6D

1969 Chevy Pickup, 6 cyl., step side, 45,000 mi. Excellent condition, \$4400. Call 587-8320.

Ride desperately needed to California or points west. Call 587-8388, leave message for Eric.

For Sale—1957 Triumph Motorcycle, \$325. Call Bob at 295-7644, Arkport.

Straight Leg

ARE IN

Get Them While They Last

587-2233

Levi's

®

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KAMPUS KAVE, INC.

ALFRED, N.Y.

For Sale—Assorted furniture. Call 587-8579.

For Sale—G.E. Manual Cassette Tape Player, \$24-\$30. Call 3472, New Dorm.

Girl needs place to live—has car. Contact Patti Palmero c o Scott Carr at 587-8850.

Ride needed any weekend to Hartford, Conn. Please call Susan at 3116—happy to share all expenses.

## Targum Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15				16				
17					18	19				20				
21					22					23				
24			25	26					27				28	29
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62							63							64

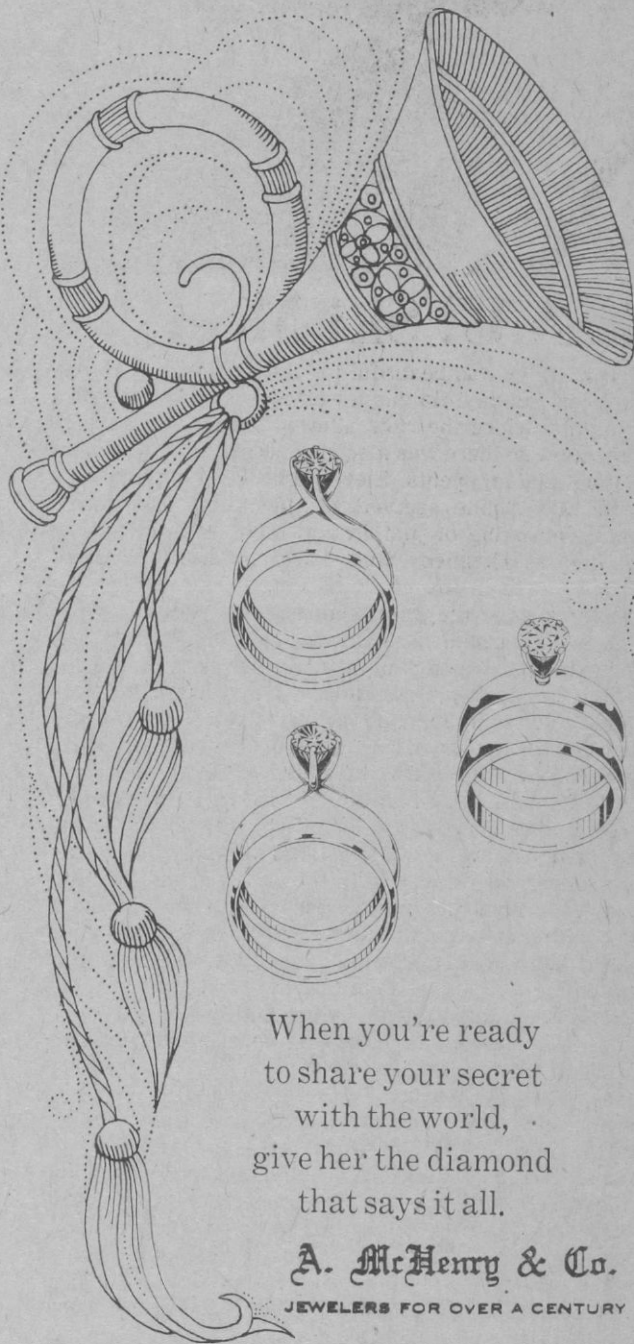
By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
- Impassive Person
  - Sharpen
  - Light Tan
  - About
  - Excessive Praise
  - Japanese Statesman
  - Servant
  - Muffled
  - Exclamation
  - Declare Positively
  - Unclothed
  - Irritated
  - Bothers
  - Makes Mistake
  - Jazz Instrument
  - Wire Service
  - Analyze
  - French Painter
  - Spanish Aunt
  - Obligation
  - Of the Church
  - Metallic Element
  - Singer Dennis
  - Foundation
  - Miss Davis
  - Four
  - Given Sound Quality
  - Italian Island
  - Worldly
  - Loyal
  - Article
  - Praise
  - Interjection
  - Prefer
  - Stinking
  - Plaything
  - Treatment of the Foot
  - Call Forth
  - Heat Measure (abbr.)
  - Shakespearean King
  - Wanders About

- DOWN
- Offspring
  - Church Tax
  - Spanish Gold
  - Chemical Suffix
  - Troops on Horseback
  - Forced to Go
  - Polish River
  - Enthusiast
  - Alamein
  - Musical Pieces
  - Mentions
  - European Deer
  - German Conjunction
  - Charm
  - Birds
  - Swedish Inventor
  - Irritable
  - Ice
  - Nova Scotian Basin
  - Infect
  - Room
  - Unexciting
  - Ababa
  - Urbane
  - Beam Emitter
  - Greek Giant
  - Airline Company
  - Indian Ox
  - Spanish Dance
  - Body Part
  - Instructors
  - Ornamental Case
  - Polite
  - Part-horse Deity
  - Strangle
  - American-stage Queen
  - Mother of Helen
  - Government Agency
  - Exclamation
  - Enemy
  - Mazel
  - More Than One (abbr.)
  - Liquor brand

### Last Week's Answers

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



When you're ready to share your secret with the world, give her the diamond that says it all.

**A. McHenry & Co.**  
JEWELERS FOR OVER A CENTURY

Art Professor Arthur Leipzig:

A GOOD TEACHER

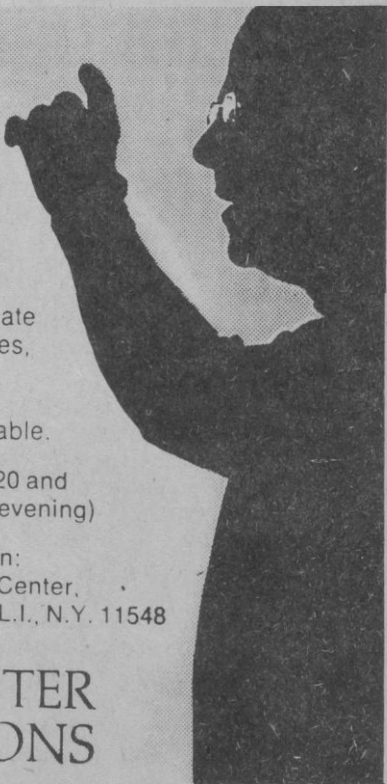
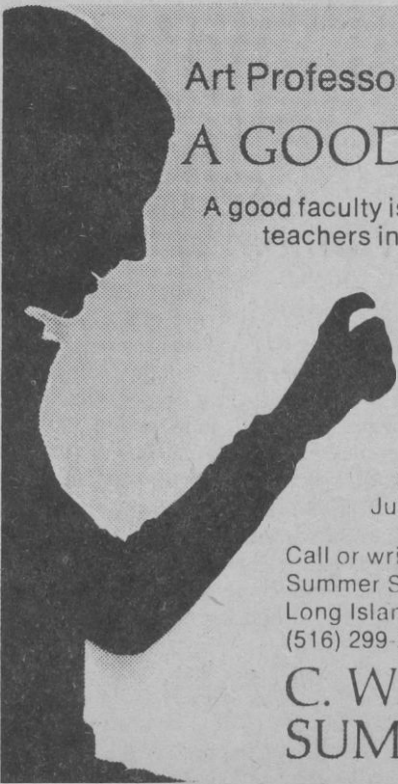
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C. W. POST CENTER  
SUMMER SESSIONS





# Sports



## A.U. Ski Meet

The weather was beautiful for the ski meet at Happy Valley last Sunday. Having the temperature below zero a few nights before the race allowed them to make sufficient snow so there was a good covering for both slalom and giant slalom events. Eleven schools competed in the Nordic and Alpine sections of the meet. The Nordic events, consisting of jumpin and cross country skiing, were held at Allegheny State Park on Saturday. Alfred finished fourth in the cross country, and Levins placed highest for us in the jump with second.

The two heat slalom race was held Sunday morning. The racer's combined time of both the heats makes up his time for the day. Good times per heat came between 27 and 29 seconds. John O'Hear of Alfred won the event with a combined time of 55.75 seconds. Corl of Paul Smith was second with 56.02, and Fadden of Army was third with 56.47. Alfred had four other finishers in the top ten. Morse, Cullen, Wilcox, and John Blendell, captain of the A.U. team. The course was fast and became quite icy as more racers went down. With a course set like this and the icy conditions the times varied greatly between those that could handle ice and those that have not mastered the technique. This is probably the reason why the Alfred team did so well in the slalom because ice is usually the prevailing condition of the Happy Valley slope.

The giant slalom, run in the afternoon, was the closest of the two races with 2.1 seconds separating the top ten finishers. There is only one run to this race so everyone has only one chance to make his best time. John O'Hear was the best again for Alfred with a time of 30.42, finishing fourth. Palmer of Cornell had the winning time of the race which was 29.28 seconds. Corl again was second and Goodrich of Army was third. Blendell and Wilcox were also in the top ten with sixth and eighth place finishes.

I was surprised that there were not more people watching the races. On such a nice day ski races are interesting to watch especially when our team is doing so well. Races at Happy Valley are better for the spectator because the hill is short and you can see nearly the entire course from one spot.

## Track Hosts Meet

By N. MURRAY & T. SCOTT

Last Saturday, the Alfred track team had their second home meet of the season. Schools competing were AU, Alfred Tech and Houghton College.

In the relay events, the team of Ev Honningsworth and Tom Cameron won the twenty lap relay with a time of 6:01.8. The team of Germain, Reimer, Reed, and Lowe capture the sixteen lap relay in 4:26.9. Danny Kahm, Chris Larson, Joe Birch, and Jeff Lowe ran a combined time of 9:56.8 to win the thirty-two lap relay. Speedy Kim Miller and Bill Holbrook were first to cross the finish in the forty lap relay. Their time was 11:58.5.

The individual events, the mile was won by Brent Culver in a time of 4:55.4. Other first place finishes also went to Jay Byrne in the 600, Larry Rubin in the pole vault, and there was a tie for first place in the 35 yard dash between Chuck Varga and Owen Markowitz. Both sprinters were clocked at a time of 4.3 seconds.

This meet was a non-scoring meet and most of the relay races were intersquad competition. This, however, didn't affect the performances of the team members who are preparing for the Rochester Invitational to be held at the Univ. of Rochester.

# Basketball Wins

By CHRIS MAKIN

This was a very good weekend for Alfred Saxon basketball. They posted their eighth and ninth victories of the season and also have a three game winning streak going for them.

On Friday, Alfred traveled to Hobart and dealt the Statesmen their ninth loss of the season, 71-62. Alfred led by seven at halftime, 28-21 and put the game away in the second half by leading scoring 43-41. The scoring in the game was well spread around with six Saxons in double figures: Mark Edstrom had 13, Jim Hopkins, John Wallace, and Guy Sessions each had 12, and Rich Mulholland and Tom Ripple each had 10. The rebounders were led by Hopkins with 10 and Ripple with 9. John Wallace led in assists with 6.

At home on Saturday night, in an exciting game before 1,500 people, the Alfred Saxons put away the Ithaca Bombers by a 61 to 57 margin. After going into the locker room at the low end of a 25-27 score, the Saxons came back and pulled to an eleven point lead midway through the fourth quarter. Then the Saxon Warrior defense put on a real show, holding off 8 of 11 Ithaca scoring attempts and getting several steals for easy scores, in the last three minutes, to put the game away.

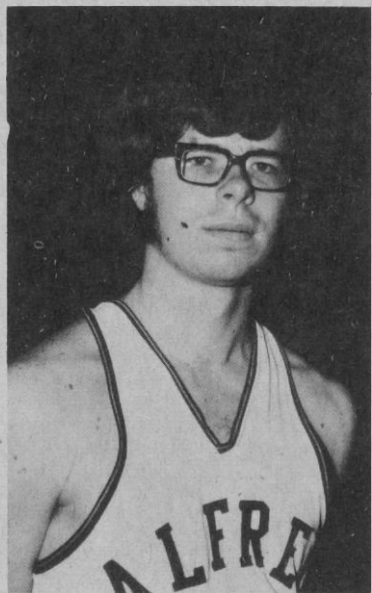
John Wallace and Mark Edstrom scored 16 points each. Rich Mulholland threw in 9. Edstrom also led the Saxons in rebounds with 10. Mulholland had 5 assists followed by Wallace with 4.

Defensive player of the week is Mark Edstrom. Mark was chosen because of his fine defensive performances against Roberts Wesleyan, Hobart, and Ithaca. Mark is also the Saxons' leading scorer with an average of 14.9 points per game.

Results of the Alfred-Ithaca game were:

	Ithaca		
	G	F	T
Doherty	0	2	2
Downey	3	1	7
Folins	9	0	18
Hanley	0	2	2
Hollowell	7	0	14
McCarthy	3	4	10
Synawkowski	1	2	4
Totals	23	11	57

	Alfred		
	G	F	T
Edstrom	6	4	16
Hopkins	1	3	5
Ripple	3	1	7
Mulholland	4	1	9
Dysart	1	0	2
Sessions	0	0	0
Sims	3	0	6
Wallace	8	0	16
Totals	26	9	61



Mark Edstrom

## Indoor Soccer Tournament

By CHRIS MAKIN

The Alfred University soccer team has been invited to an indoor soccer tournament to be held on Saturday, February 24 at the Niagara University Student Center. I know you think that soccer is only a fall sport, but there is indoor soccer. It is played in a gym, has six players, ten minute halves, and has no out of bounds; they play off the walls! In all honesty it's very much like hockey with feet.

The teams invited to the tournament are Alfred, Buffalo State, University of Buffalo, Canisius, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Oneonta State, and Fredonia State. Play will begin at nine and continue until five. It will be a double elimination tournament; if you lose twice you are out.

Playing for Alfred will be Steve Rechman, Licio Pennisi, Jeff Amper, Mike Clay, Rich Rygiel, Brian Partika, Howard Wasserstein, and Mike Burgdorf.

Go up and support our soccer players and see some really good indoor soccer.



## Girls' Up Record

The Alfred University Girls' Swim team upped their record to 4-1 last Friday when they downed the mermaids from Geneseo 70-51. The A.U. girls dominated the meet taking first in all but three of the events.

Leading the A.U. swimmers were Sally Mokelbust taking the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medleys. She also swam a fine leg in the 200 yard medley relay. Betsy Peyser won the 50 yard freestyle but was edged out by Wood of Geneseo in the 100 yard freestyle. Freshmen Mary Dooley and Pam Wollenburg also gave fine performances. Mary won both the 100 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly races. Pam won both breaststroke races, swimming the 50 yards in 38.0 seconds and gliding 100 yards in 1:30.4.

The next meet for the girls will be a tri-meet this evening against Alfred Tech and St. Bonaventure at St. Bonaventure.

Results of the meet were:

- 200 yard med. relay—(A) (Sally Mokelbust, Pam Wollenburg, Mary Dooley, Betsy Peyser) 2:16
- 200 yard freestyle—Wood (G), McGree (G), Saigh (A)
- 100 yard ind. med.—Dooley (A), Boghton (A), Steinmetz (G) 1:16.9
- 50 yard backstroke—Mokelbust (A), Garrett (G), Brotzman (G) 35.6
- 50 yard breaststroke—Wollenburg (A), Booth (G), Coblenzer (A) 38.0
- 50 yard freestyle—Peyser (A), Abagatt (G), Predierski (G) 30.0
- 50 yard butterfly—Wooley (A), Wood (G), Gaigh (A) 31.9
- 1 meter dive—Lowther (A) 157.7 points
- 100 yard backstroke—Mokelbust (A), Brotzman (G), Fazio (A) 1:21.4
- 100 yard butterfly—Dooley (A), Steinmetz (G), Gaigh (A) 1:14.6
- 100 yard freestyle—Wood (G), Peyser (A), Kedjerski (G) 1:06.0
- 100 yard breaststroke—Wollenburg (A), Booth (G), Goblenzer (A) 1:30.4
- 200 yard ind. med.—Mokelbust (A), Garrett (G), Steinmetz (G) 2:52.6
- 3 meter dive—Lowther (A) 71.4 points
- 200 yard freestyle relay—Geneseo 2:05.0

## A.U. vs. Roberts Wesleyan

By CHRIS MAKIN

On last Tuesday night the Alfred Saxon Warriors journeyed to North Chili and brought a .500 record back home with them. They brought their season record to 7 & 7 by beating Roberts Wesleyan by a resounding 69-45 score. The Saxons came out fast and led at halftime 33-18, they outscored Wesleyan 36-27 through the remaining two periods to ice the cake. The defense was magnificent and the offense continued to click along like a well oiled machine. The Saxons were led in scoring by Tom Ripple with 19 and Jim Hopkins with 12. Ripple and Hopkins were also 1-2 in rebounds with 13 and 10 respectively. Rich Mulholland led in assists with 6 and John Wallace had 4.

The defense was led by Mark Edstrom and Rich Mulholland who were awarded defensive players of the game honors.

OZ HOTLINE

871-2112



## Finmen Lose

The A.U. finmen had a rough time last Saturday as they went down in defeat 68-40 against Hobart. They got off to a good start by winning the first event. But from then on, they swam to catch up with Hobart. The deadliest man on the Hobart squad was Robert Coffin, their captain. Coffin took first in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events. He also took a third in the 200 yard freestyle.

In the individual events, Alfred didn't take a first place until the 1 meter diving competition. Dave Pomponio, the leading diver for the A.U. swimmers, took both the 1 meter and the 3 meter diving competitions. With his performance in this meet and previous meets, Dave looks likely to be a finalist in the State Championships to be held in Buffalo.

For the most part, the races were relatively close. There was some excitement in the breaststroke race when Jim Dittman of Hobart and Kevin Martyn of A.U. were clocked at identical times of 2:37.9. The judges decision went with Dittman but Martyn's time was good enough to set a new school record. The only other first for Alfred came in the 200 yard butterfly. George Hooper stroked the distance in a time of 2:25 to take the event.

The swimmers have two more meets, both on the road, and then they will be competing in the State Championships in Buffalo in early March.



## Winter Weekend Winners

The Loopiano Brothers toboggan team and the Bartlett snow sculpture were the winners of this year's Winter Weekend contests. The Loopiano Brothers competed against 20 other teams, with a winning time of 36 seconds for two runs. The course, made difficult by patches of ice, consisted of the lower section of Fraternity Row (next to New Dorm) leading down to the middle of Ford Street. Out of the 22 teams that entered, two did not compete and eight "wiped out," including Lambda Chi, last year's winners. First prize, a \$20 gift certificate from the Sunset Inn in Hornell, went to Tom Ripple, David Seth Wahraftig, Richard H. Cohen and the captain of the Loopiano Brothers, Gary E. DelRegno.

The remaining teams and their times are as follows:

Second place	Checked Demon	40 sec.
Third place	Martha & Sam Gallo	45 sec.
Third place	Tumbleweeds	45 sec.
Fourth place	The Wang-Oes	46 sec.
Fifth place	Kansas City Bombers	47 sec.
Fifth place	Hell's Baboshka	47 sec.
Sixth place	BBJC	49 sec.
Seventh place	Snow Bunnies	57 sec.
Seventh place	Jefferson Hairpie	57 sec.
Eighth place	Fearful Four	60 sec.
Ninth place	Horwoodies	63 sec.
Tenth place	Guys of 6B	65 sec.

Snow sculpturing did not have the same enthusiasm it did last year. Instead of a wide selection to choose from, the four judges had three entries. The first prize, two kegs of beer, went to Bartlett for its sculpture of two clasped hands signifying peace. Omicron and Kenyon tied for second place. Omicron's sculpture was a bed with a sign that read "George Washington slept here." Kenyon combined its talents to produce a gargoyle. Each will receive one keg of beer as a prize.

AMAZING ACHIEVEMENT HELPS YOU

## LOSE WEIGHT IN SPITE OF YOURSELF...

Doctors know and health experts agree the safe way to lose weight is by reducing your calorie intake. Caltrim helps you resist high calorie foods. Now eat delicious meals while Caltrim helps you control your desire to overeat. You automatically eat less. Give the Caltrim plan three weeks trial. Must help you as it has helped thousands or return for refund.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THICK AND THIN CAN BE... **CALTRIM**

## HITCHCOCK'S PHARMACY

15 North Main St.  
Alfred, New York

## Debating for Fun or Profit

And it came to pass that the Paul of Cahn and the Good George of Karras were sent on a treacherous mission of good will to do battle with the teams in Geneseo, New York. Thus began another daring encounter of debate teams from across the globe (or New York State, anyway). Everyone was naturally optimistic except for our two heroes, who by this time, knew better than to expect miracles more powerful than good steak on steak night.

Nevertheless, this debate tournament would soon prove to go down in history with other events in history as powerful as the Chicago Fire or the San Francisco Earthquake (not to mention the invention of elbow macaroni).

It is indeed difficult to find the proper words to describe the valor with which our men went forth that cold February day—perhaps "sickly" would suffice. At any rate, it is a tribute to the Alfred spirit that these two individuals fought tooth and nail for the glory of the University. Let it also be recognized that they returned to Alfred toothless and nailless.

A record of 0 wins and 8 losses is still a respectable record, even though some teams who didn't even show up at the tournament ended with slightly better records. Oh well, readers, let it be known that our two heroes are now engaged in the best debate of their careers, that is whether to have their next debate against Lollipop Day Nursery School or the Willington School for the Mute. In either event, we wish them the best.

## 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.

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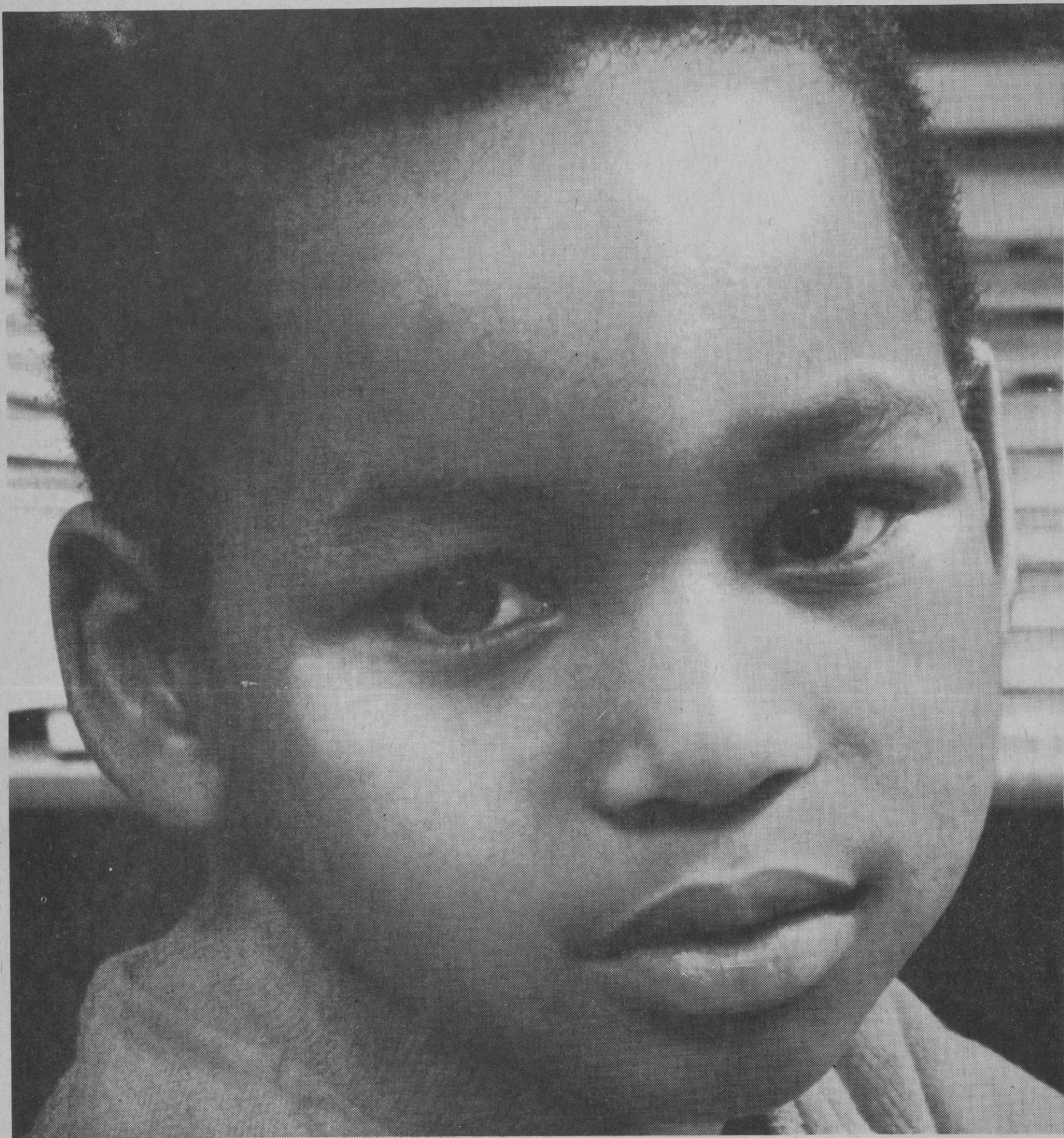
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## Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.