



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER - SINCE 1913

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## McIntyre Talk on Drugs

"The risk of apprehension" caused by society's misinterpretation of marijuana is "more dangerous than the drug itself," said Dr. John S. McIntyre in a lecture on Monday March 20.

McIntyre spoke of the effects of marijuana in great detail. "It is not addictive" and "there is no good evidence for permanent physiological changes," McIntyre said. He went on to say that "subjective use produces a sense of euphoria, time is altered, and the estimation of space is distorted. At higher levels there is a disruption of one's own body, visual distortions and illusions, with hallucinations noted in some cases."

The long term effects, McIntyre said, are the creation of an amotivational syndrome and a dissatisfaction with one's environment.

Before moving on to harder drugs, McIntyre noted that alcohol and marijuana are both intoxicants and produce some of the same effects. Both are "as safe as they are" because one can easily "regulate their intake" of the intoxicant.

In the second part of McIntyre's presentation, he spoke of the harder drugs but he did not go into great detail.

Generally speaking, he said that the effects of any drug are dependent upon the chemical properties of the drug and upon the setting, frame of mind,

background and personality of the user.

McIntyre said that there is no date from which to conclude that psychedelics help people to communicate and open up. In fact, he said, the user has an internal sense of communication but there is often no external communication whatsoever.

The short term effects of halucinogens are bizarre and unpredictable. A state of depression, he added, may also occur but this, like birth defects, is a result of the impurities of the drug.

"Amphetamines are the worst," said McIntyre. The user uses them to get up and ultimately ends up lower than when he started. He then takes more to get up again and then suffers some ill effects during the high. He then takes barbiturates to remove these ill effects and this mixture, McIntyre said, "will sooner or later get you into trouble."

A withdrawal from barbiturates can be life endangering. Withdrawal from heroine is not, McIntyre added.

McIntyre, who graduated from the Medical School at the University of Rochester in 1967 and is now completing his residency at Strong Memorial Hospital, cited two books on drugs which would be desirable to have around; Goodman and Gilman, a medical book and the PDR, which is generally good but he would not swear by it.

## Student Security Aides

### Alfred Students And Formal Campus Control

Submitted to FIAT LUX  
by Alfred Sociology Dept.

#### Part I of Three Parts

The idea of student security aids and its possible relationship to the individual student and to the university community as a whole is the area within which we are working. The issue is contemporary and of some concern to a number of individuals. The problem of personal safety on campus and, concurrently, the prevention of theft and vandalism is a logical concern of all those living on campus or who spend a substantial amount of time on campus. The proposed security aids on Alfred's campus was promoted by a group of concerned students who managed to push their project through the appropriate student, faculty, and

administrative committees. Discussion of the idea requires that at least the fundamental reason for the existence of the aids be known and also the scope of their duties.

Crimes of many varieties are inevitable in a group of people as large and diverse as the population of Alfred University. The initiators of the student aids apparently feel that the introduction of a group of student security "observers" will produce the desired end of preventing crimes on campus. It seems they have generalized from authority and police assumed that imposition of "police" would reduce crime. Ostensively the "aids" will simply be observers who will patrol (meaning regularized routes on which the aids will be sensitive to possible or manifest trouble, including traffic hazards to pedestrians with special

attention to blind and handicapped individuals) and, through walkie-talkie communicators, pass on any pertinent information to a central office in Carnegie Hall. If police assistance is required, Alfred police or state police will be summoned. As Mr. Rey Meacham puts it, "The student security aids will have the same authority as any citizen of New York State."

It should be noted that, in our capacity as sociologists, we approached the issue of the campus security aids with scientific objectivity. Our intent is not to prove or disprove anything; rather, it is to implement sound sociological theory to form hypotheses concerning certain characteristics of Alfred's students and determine if there is a statistically significant correlation between those characteristics and attitudes concerning formal control on campus. This is a valid approach. Using results from previous related research by others and insights gleaned by sociological theory in general, we posited that there should be a negative correlation between a student's social awareness and his attitudes toward imposition of Formal Campus Control. A negative correlation was also hypothesized between the grade point average and Formal Campus Control and the time spent in the Campus Center and Formal Campus Control.

Supposedly the campus security aids were proposed by the concerned students as a tactic to deal with what has been described as a "crime wave" on campus. It is of no real consequence whether crime has grossly increased on campus or not. Rather, it seems to make more sense to examine the actual number of crimes that took place and importantly, the nature of these crimes.

End of Part I

## Application Rise For Sept. 1972

By JANE CARLL

Applications for entrance into Alfred University in September 1972 are up 38 percent over last year at the same time, according to statistics released by the Admissions Office last week.

Across the nation four-year private colleges and universities are experiencing only a 3 percent decrease or increase in the number of applications, a study by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors has revealed.

There is reason to believe that the size and location of the University are major factors contributing to the large rise in the number of applications accord to Nolan Cooper, Director of Admissions. "Students are looking for the small, rural college or university," he said.

Admission personnel stated that they had no proven reasons for the large increase in the number of applicants for entrance to the University. They did outline what they felt to be contributing factors.

Possible reasons for the rise in the number of applicants include the change in parietals, the completion of the Pine Hill apartments and the McLane Physical Education Center, the addition of the ski and swim teams to the sports schedule, the adoption of the Allentown and the national publicity attracted by the undefeated football team and the presentation of an honorary degree to Don Meredith.

New recruitment procedures have been used by the Admissions Office this year. This has probably spurred the increase in applications according to Mr. Cooper.

Alfred University is now involved in joint recruitment ventures through the College Center of the Finger Lakes. This year a group from the University composed of Admissions personnel, students, parents of students, and alumni attended "college days" 21 central locations, at which they had the opportunity to meet informally with large numbers of

prospective students and their parents and high school guidance counselors.

New this year is the Monday Interviewing Program. Students and their parents visiting the University campus on selected Mondays meet with appropriate faculty members or deans, participate in a question and answer period with a student panel, are conducted on a campus tour and eat in one of the campus dining halls, in addition to having the normal individual interview.

Although the quality of the applicants have not changed appreciably, Admissions personnel noted, there have been a few interesting trends. The number of members of minority groups, chiefly blacks, applying for admission has increased.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Promotions and Changes

President Miles has announced a series of faculty-administration actions including promotions and changes in title, granting of tenure and leaves of absence, appointments to departmental chairmanships, and resignations. In all instances, the personnel decisions become effective between July 1 and Sept. 1.

The College of Liberal Arts promotions include those of Robert L. Baker, from assistant professor to associate professor of physical education. Lawrence W. Belle from instructor to assistant professor of history, Dr. Stuart L. Campbell from assistant professor to associate professor of history, Dr. Gary S. Horowitz from assistant professor to associate professor of history, and Dr. Byron R. Kulander from assistant professor to associate professor of geology.

The University granted tenure to Dr. Donald D. Gullone, associate professor of education; Dr. Carl E. Shively, associate professor of biology; and Dr. William J. Walker, associate professor of education.

The title of Miss Elizabeth S.

Hausman has been changed from instructor to lecturer in sociology.

Dr. John L. Stull, professor of physics, was appointed chairman of the department of physics. Dr. Louis J. Lichtman, assistant professor of psychology, was appointed acting chairman of the department of psychology.

Faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts given academic leave of absence were Campbell (first semester 1972-73); Dr. Peter S. Finlay, professor of biology (second semester 1972-73); Dr. George H. Gardner, professor of sociology (second semester 1972-73); Dean W. Hoover, assistant professor of mathematics (1972-73); and Dr. Paul Kohler, assistant professor of Romance languages (second semester 1972-73).

The College of Ceramics promotions included those of Wallace C. Higgins from assistant professor to associate professor of ceramic design, Mrs. Lois M. Smith from associate librarian to librarian, and Robert C. Turner from associate professor to professor of ceramic art.

The University granted tenure to (Continued on Page 4)

## Gynecological Services

### Diagnosis and Treatment Possible

By JOHN VAGELL, M.D.  
Director of Health Service

Since there are some female students unaware of the gynecological services available at the Student Health Center the following is offered for your information.

Gynecological examinations are performed at the Health Center for the purposes of diagnosis and treatment only. Appointments are required for these exams because of the time needed per patient. They are done on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays only, except for emergency conditions. There are no exams for contraception available at the Health Center, but students will be informed of gynecologists in Hornell to whom they may be referred for such special exams desired.

V.D. tests are available for diagnosis of gonorrhea and syphilis and treatment is available at cost for these conditions. In view of the high incidence of V.D. in this area, all students who have been exposed by sexual activity, even in the absence of the symptoms, should have exams and lab tests done to rule out these diseases. The longer treatment of positive cases is delayed, the more likely are complications to develop and also resistance to therapy.

All students are to be reassured of complete confidentiality at the Health Center, regardless of your problem or condition. All professional personnel at the Health Center are well aware of this importance of this principle and will do their utmost to maintain the confidential com

munication and records of all patients—past and present. Please don't hesitate to come in, if just for information and advice, regarding matters of health in general. Our goal is to provide the entire Alfred University with as comprehensive a health service as is possible with our present staff and facilities.

### Urban Intern Prog. Deadline Is April 21

The Political Science Department reminds all interested students that application deadline for admittance to the eight week Summer Urban Politics Intern Program is approaching. Any student with an interest in this area is urged to apply for one of the nine positions available. Deadline for filing an application is Friday, April 21.

The Urban Politics Intern Program, June 4 - August 8, offers six hours of political science credit, free summer school tuition, free housing, and a weekly allowance of approximately \$40.00. In addition, the internship will provide an interesting opportunity for the participating students to see, first hand, the functioning of governmental and political institutions in an urban setting.

Students with any questions concerning the program should contact Gerald Palmer, Political Science Department, Greene Hall, immediately.





# FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor—

In the Master Plan the proposal is made that Alfred eliminate some of its athletic teams due to the shortage of money. I personally don't feel any action anywhere near as drastic is needed. If a sport is unable to be carried due to a lack of people trying out for the team it would certainly be foolhardy to try to continue competition in that sport at an interscholastic level. However, it's not fair to arbitrarily decide some sports will go and some will stay simply because there is only enough money to pamper some of the athletes. If all the teams were treated a little more equally a lot of the money now being spent would be saved.

If indeed the athletic budget must be cut, what better place to start than by eliminating the steak dinners some of the teams receive on the day of games. This is a good practice but it is too expensive to be used by a school whose athletic budget must be cut back. By eliminating this practice alone the school would save hundreds of dollars a year. Another of the wasteful practices with the athletic budget in Alfred is the maintenance of Merrill Field. What good does it do to have the nicest field in the East if we only use it 8 to 10 times a year? At the present time only the football and lacrosse teams play their games there. It

would be an easy task to set up the fall sports schedule in a way that would allow both the football and soccer teams to play on the same field. If both teams are playing on the same day one game could be scheduled a couple hours ahead of the other and the spectators could thereby be treated to a unique double feature of American and European football in the same Saturday afternoon. The soccer team wouldn't tear up the field anywhere near as much as the football team because soccer is a sport of speed and finesse lacking the constant grinding found on the line of a football game.

Soccer has been gaining popularity in the United States and as a member of Alfred's team I would hate to see it discontinued at Alfred so someone else can eat steak dinners or so that people can sit back and look at a truly beautiful field but not be allowed to touch it. As any athlete knows, a cheering body of spectators spurs you on to greater achievement and nobody can deny that playing games 2½ miles from campus greatly reduces the number of spectators.

It would really be good to see less money thrown away and greater utilization of Merrill Field next year.

Yours truly,  
 Thomas Bruyere

Dear Mr. Editor,

Why is it that we are constantly harrassed by the ticket takers in the dining halls to produce our identification cards? Is there a plot to steal the exotic French recipes from the food service? Could it be that if this tight security system didn't exist, connessieurs from all over the world would swim the deepest oceans and climb the highest mountains just for a glimpse at some of the internationally renowned tummy warming delicacies? Obviously not. Therefore, why the big fuss...It is really that gratifying to catch a "wrong doer" in the act of being hungry and trying to get a free meal that wouldn't be eaten anyway...Just think of the advantages; That someone who is borrowing the card might love the saline diluted ravioli or the ground beef that's being pawned off in every conceivable manner.

And by the way, someone went through an awful lot of trouble to set up the "wanted list" with names, card numbers and circles on the number sheets. Was this done out of boredom while dinner was burning, or was it done out of principal, sitting at home on a Saturday night while the candle burned low? If it was a matter of principal the food service would be commended on its desire for profit...After all, a high portion of the students get burned while paying for their habitually uneaten breakfast!

So, we're back to the unanswered question: Does the food service really recycle the jello? After long consultation with members of the dorm committees, it has been established that this rumor of recycled jello is just that: a rumor! If this is the case, by, instead of throwing the food out, doesn't the food service allow that poor salivating intellectual into the dining hall and allow him a taste of food that should have been thrown away.

Love,  
 D.S.

have had better institutional food at other schools, but I dare say there are many people who have had much worse!!

Sincerely,  
 Paul T. Cooperstein

## Announcements

### Butts Honored by Corning

Dennis I. Butts of Alfred, a senior majoring in chemistry at Alfred University, was formally honored March 20 by the Corning Section of the American Chemical Society for "excellence in the study of chemistry and potential leadership in the ... field."

Butts, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Butts of 72 S. Main St., Alfred, recieved a book prize and a one-year society membership in a ceremony at Lodge On The Green, Painted Post.

Butt's sponsor for the award was Dr. Richard D. Sands, chariman of Alfred University's department of chemistry.

### Earth Week April 24-30

"Earth Week at Alfred" will include a series of films, lectures and exhibits along with the annual "Campus Spruce-up Day" on Thursday, April 27.

To help cover the costs of this and other expenses the Ecology Club and WALF have entered a frog in the 2nd Annual Intercollegiate Frog Jumping Championship on April 21 at Antelope Valley Junior College, Lancaster, California. WALF and The Ecology Club are asking your support in naming the frog and in

guessing the exact distance the AU frog will jump (in 3 leaps). Last year's champion, the frog of Dalton Jr. College, Dalton, Ga., jumped 9 feet 6 inches. Entry forms are at the Campus Center Desk. You may enter as many times as you wish. Each entry must be accompanied by a nickel and turned in at the Campus Center. WALF will offer two free albums for the winners. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

### Humanities Grants

Information for 1973-74 grants can be obtained from the office of Gary Ostrower in Kanakadea Hall. Faculty applying for NEH fellowships (directed toward a teacher and his or her development

as an instructor, humanist or scholar) or NEH research grants (where emphasis is upon the end product or research) are encouraged to submit applications a year before the project begins.

### Summer Study in Israel

In the coming summer and 1972-73 academic year, the State of New York will again sponsor summer and full year study programs in Israel. The summer program—an interdisciplinary survey of "Modern Israel"—includes an educational tour and study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Haifa University. Nine semester hours of credit may be earned, and the comprehensive cost is \$1055 (including round-trip transportation, field trips, accommodations, meals, and tuition). The full year Program is open to students in virtually any field, and carries approximately 40 semester hours of credit. Students may study at either the Hebrew

University of Jerusalem or Tel Aviv University. Basic costs excluding tuition are approximately \$1900. Knowledge of Hebrew is highly desired but not required. Intensive Hebrew language courses are offered during the summer. Some scholarships are available.

Applications will be reviewed on April 1. Late applications will be considered on a space available basis.

For further information see your Overseas Study Advisor, or write to: Mr. Allen Caswell, Director of International Education, State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820

Dear Sir,

After reading your column of comments on the food service at Alfred last week I was pretty impressed. Since the FIAT LUX is the only University paper, comments on any particular facet of school life, printed in the paper are read by everyone in the University. All the comments that were printed on the food service were negative in nature, for he did not get a diversified view of the Campus votes as might be expected when a column of this sort is attempted.

I have attended private schools for four years now. The preparatory school I attended was said to have the best prep-school food in New England and that stuff was horrid. During my three year stay at schools previous to Alfred, I visited at least 20 different schools and found only one with food better

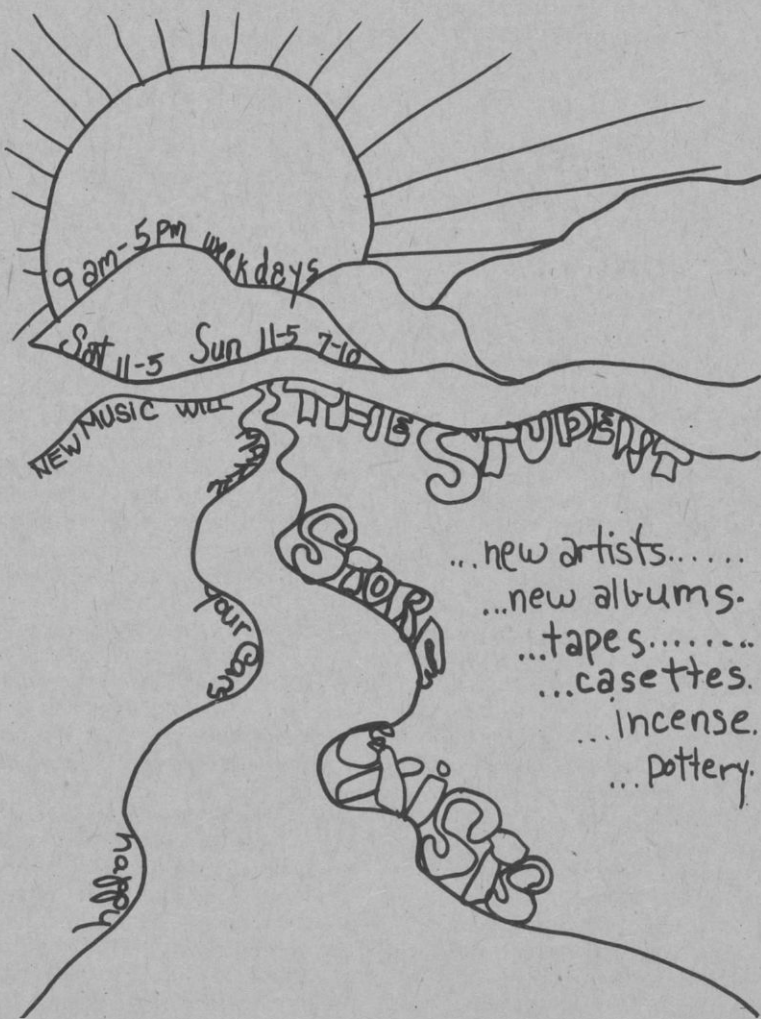
than the school I attended.

When I came to Alfred, I expected much of the same, but to my surprise the food was of a very good quality!! Granted that once in a while lunches do lack of assortment, but I don't believe there have been over 10 meals since September, including Allentown, that I have been dissatisfied with. The variety is good, always, salad with a great variety of dressings, food is always warm and portions are so much more than reasonable that it's not funny.

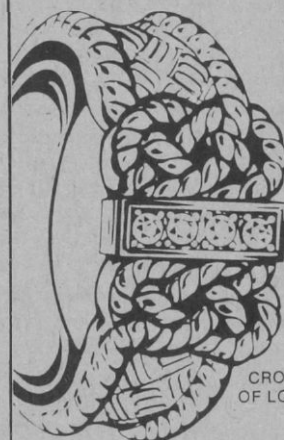
I have talked to people who ate under the food service last year and not one has said that last year's service was better!!

The questionnaire that the food service handed out a few weeks ago was another example of their good faith to the students they serve at Alfred!!

I doubt many people can say they



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# Pipeline

## Security Aides Congratulated

### Students Complete Final Training

On Wednesday, March 15, the A.U. Security Aides met in the McNamara Music Room with Mr. Rey Meacham, Director of Safety, who is in charge of the aides. He congratulated the twenty new aides, four of whom are women, on the successful completion of their training and on their passing the final exam. The aides then headed for Mr. Meacham's office in Carnegie Hall after a short break for coffee.

At his office, Meacham dispensed the official badges with the warning, "That badge does not make you police officers." He cautioned the aides to "Always conduct yourselves in a professional manner." The aides were then instructed in the use of the blotter, telephone, and confidential case files.

At this point, Meacham turned the meeting over to Jim Abrahams, directly under Meacham in supervising the aides. He then announced that he had selected as sergeant Jeff Converse. Three squadrons of six people, with a squadron leader for each, were formed. Abrahams then briefed the aides on the handling of smoking at the Byrds concert. He told them to first request the person to put out the cigarettes (or whatever). If the person then refused, the aides were to get the

person's identification. If the I.D. was refused, the aides were to remember the face and then go over to the file of pictures to identify the person. These matters were then to be handed over to Mr. Meacham for him to handle. Abrahams also stressed the need for absolutely no physical conduct.

I talked with Mr. Meacham the next afternoon about the aides. He said that he had received complaints because the security aides were at the performance of the National Ballet. He explained that the National Ballet had requested their services to guard some very expensive costumes.

About the report given by a sociology class concerning the aides, Meacham said, "I think that they should forward their report to each candidate running for the presidency of the United States, because if they carry out the thinking that prevails, there's no need for the F.B.I., Secret Service or any police.

And finally of the aides he said, "I trained them in the time I had to the best of my ability and give them a fifty-fifty chance of survival at this time." He feels that their "survival" rests on the student and faculty "understanding."

## Student Evaluation Used To Measure Performance

By JULIAN KAISER

The faculty promotion and tenure committee has four basic means of evaluating a fellow faculty member's performance: Colleague evaluation, student evaluation, self evaluation, and department chairman evaluation.

One week ago today, Dr. Sloan held a meeting in the Science Center. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the student evaluation questionnaire. Despite the poor attendance, the meeting was rapid and interesting. There was no question as to whether or not there would be a student evaluation of professors. The faculty had already determined that the student evaluation was an important part of evaluating a professor's performance. Rather, the point of the meeting was to entertain arguments about the validity of the questionnaire presently in use. Several excellent points were raised:

The entire questionnaire is based on the premise that the students have integrity enough to answer the questions honestly and without personal bias.

The present set of questions is said to be biased toward an information dissemination type of course, as opposed to a discussion course, seminar course or lab course.

Is the evaluation valid if part of the class is not present the day the questionnaire is answered?

Does the sliding scale (two end points with varying answers in between—yes, 2, 3, 4, no) offer date as accurate as numbered answers (1—yes, 2—maybe, 3—neutral, 4—sometimes, 5—no?)

Is the questionnaire presently being used aimed at evaluation of the course and not the professor?

One item made very clear at the meeting was the fact that the evaluation is to be used in conjunction with the other three means of evaluation. Alone, the student evaluation is not valid.

It is interesting to note that the people who attended this meeting seemed very dissatisfied with the present questionnaire. They not only argued the questionnaire's content, but had viable answers to the questions they raised. The audience seemed to want an improvement. All of the faculty present at the meeting were most interested in better understanding the opinions their students had towards them as teachers.

The committee formed to review the questionnaire will meet after Easter vacation to determine what alterations, if any, are to be made to the questionnaire. Watch the FIAT for further developments.

## What to do with Alumni Hall?

This week the Reporter went out onto the chilly Alfred Campus and got some rather serious remarks dealing with the question: What do you feel should be the future of Alumni Hall?

Linda Marks—Fresh. Psy.

"I think Alumni Hall is a monument in its own right because of its aesthetic beauty and should be preserved."

Jay Rulison—Sen. His.

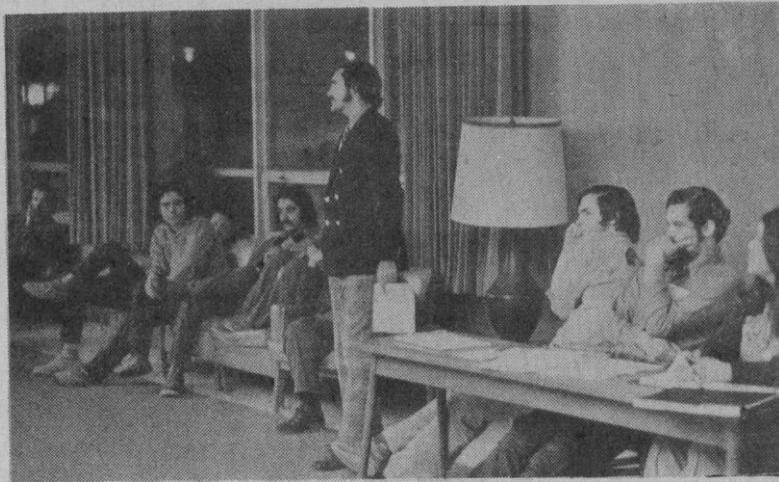
"It should be kept because of its historical and traditional value to the Alfred campus. To tear it down would be a crime."

John Gage—Sen. Cér. Eng.

"If we continue to tear down the older buildings the campus will lose its traditional appearance and eventually look like the Tech campus."

Joe Agate—Jr. Cer. Eng.

"If we tear down the older buildings on campus we are destroying architecture which is rarely seen today."



Center, John Hewett. Student Assembly voted "yes" to pay \$600 retainer for the rest of semester for his services as a lawyer, representing the student body.

## Security Aids Dominate Student Assembly Meet.

The Student Security Aids program once again was of major interest at last week's Student Assembly meeting. Chairman Jim Simermyer announced the results of the poll taken to demonstrate the student body's attitudes toward the Aids. A total of 466 votes were cast, which was considered a good turnout by Assembly officers, however there was some disagreement on this point. The results of the poll are as follows: Question No. 1: Do you think that there should be a Security Aid program on campus? Yes—175, No—285. Question No. 2: Do you know anything about the Security Aid program or its intent? Yes—337, No—33. Question No. 3: Do you think that there should be any type of security program on campus? Yes—162, No—208. The nature of the Aid's program itself was discussed with a couple students present stating they felt that especially due to the vests and walkie-talkies of the Aids they appear to be "authority figures" watching over the student body. Security Aids member Jimmy Abrahams explained the necessity for these objects for the purposes of recognizing an Aid and efficient communications between Aids. Vice Chairman Eric Vaughn stated that he felt most students do desire some form of security system on campus but are merely dissatisfied with the way in which this program was set up. To examine the situation further a committee was organized to look into the arrangement and consult with the administration on this problem.

The only money proposal voted on last week was that of \$600 as a retainer for a lawyer who would be available for consultation to the student body for the rest of this semester. This motion was passed 50-0. Mr. John C. Hewett is the lawyer chosen for this position and he was present at the meeting to explain what sort of situations and problems would be addressed to him. He will be available for consultation on any and all legal problems concerning the student body as a whole may be taken to court under his direction. Mr.

Robin Stevens—Fresh. Nurse

"It is one of the most significant landmarks on the campus."

Martha Richardson—Fresh. Nurse

"I think it gives the campus a personality, compared to the other buildings which are dull in style."

Dave Myers—Sen. Bus. Ad.

"It should be torn down because it can't be used for anything useful."

Jim Pepe—Sen. Bus. Ad.

"Whatever proves the more economical should be done."

## Hornell TV Features AU Debate Team

The Hornell Cable T.V. station will present a debate by members of the Alfred University debating team on March 29 at 7:00 p.m. Varsity debaters, Robert Zurich and Robert Guendlesberger, will present a plan to curtail the suspension of police procedure in mass arrest situations as a part of their analysis of this year's inter-collegiate debate question. Novice debaters, Dick Snowden and George Karras, will respond to their analysis. This year's topic is: Resolved that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies. Viewers are invited to register their vote for the winning team by a postcard to Hornell T.V. Service, 166 Main St., Hornell, or by phone call to the station, (324-4611).

Debate coach Dr. Fran Hassencahl said that it was unfortunate that Alfred's cable system does not pick up Hornell, but that the program may be heard on radio stations WHHO and WLEA. She added that plans are underway to receive a copy of the video tape for the viewing in the Campus Center.

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# Spectrum

## Allenterm Trip to Kenya Deemed Success By All

A principal strength of the one month Allenterm separating the two semesters in Alfred's academic calendar is that students are able to experiment with different types of educational experience. This past January, six of us enjoyed a rare opportunity to combine study with travel in Kenya as part of a student initiated and planned project. Peter Gikonyo, a Kenyan studying business administration here at Alfred, conceived the idea of taking some eager and willing friends to see his homeland at firsthand. After many months of raising money, studying the Swahili language under Peter's expert tutelage, and formulating study projects, Keith Bennett (business), Paul Hanna (education), Laurie Thal (fine arts), Audrey vom Lehn (nursing), Peter and I were ready to leave for Kenya.

We stepped off the plane in Nairobi, only slightly the worse for our 8,000 mile journey, and into a full scale press conference. Peter's uncle, Dr. Julius Kiano, is a cabinet minister educated in America. Like politicians the world over, Kiano enjoys publicity, but most importantly, the press conference was his way of showing us that we were important and very welcome guests. "Alfred University believes that not all education takes place in the classroom," we explained, "and independent study and travel can surpass textbook and library as a source of personal enrichment. We have come to learn as much as we can about Kenya's efforts to build a strong and united nation and to see the self help projects for which Kenya is internationally known."

Our arrival and initial thoughts having been so recorded for the local papers and television station, we then set to meeting about fifty of Peter's relatives who had come to welcome their son and his guests. Turbaned, bare-footed peasant women and wrinkle-suited men unaccustomed to the rites of an airport VIP lounge mingled freely with urbane government officials and the returning student. The sense of commitment to the larger extended family, which includes uncles, aunts, and grandparents if readily apparent in modern Kenya. The contrast to the looser American family structure, where the ties binding relations weaken outside the nuclear family, was quite striking. In Kenya, educated city dweller and illiterate peasant communicate easily by virtue of their common family membership, and to some extent family ties and overcome differences in interest, experience and life style.

### Students Allowed on Governing Boards

A resolution calling for student membership on college and university governing boards has passed the Senate as an amendment to the multi-billion dollar higher education bill.

The amendment, instigated by the National Student Lobby and sponsored by Sen. Fred Harris (D.-Okla.), passed by a 66-28 vote. The bill proposes that every board have at least one student with full membership rights, chosen by the student body, and calls for a status report in one year by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Student Lobby was set up last summer by four students from the University of California. The lobbying effort for the amendment included a mass mailing to the nation's 2,500 student governments.

From the airport, we proceeded to Kiano's spacious house for a continued New Year's Day-Welcome Home party for the family clan. Towards dusk, some of Peter's friends suggested that we drive out to the spectacular Rift Valley escarpment to view the sunset. The ride was a rude introduction to a new set of rules of the road. We seemed to compress five year's worth of close calls, by American standards, into thirty minutes.

In Kenya, the volume of traffic is much smaller and drivers routinely pass on hills and curves, on the assumption that another car probably isn't coming and that if one should appear, the drivers will be able to respond sufficiently quickly to avoid an accident. Kenya's system of crisis driving does in fact work about as well as our own more prudent strategy of "Drive Carefully," and by our second week in Kenya, local driving habits had disappeared from our conversations. In Kenya, as in America, many accidents occur when the usual judgment and responsiveness of the driver is impaired by alcohol or weariness. Alcohol can make mock of any strategy for driving, whether it be "Drive Carefully and leave a large margin for error," as in America, or "Expect a crisis to develop and respond quickly," as in Kenya.

## Personnel Changes cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

Andre C. Billeci, associate professor of glass design; Dr. Vernon L. Burdick, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Richard D. Kavesh, assistant professor of art history; Dr. David Lewis III, assistant professor of engineering ceramics; and Dr. L. David Pye, assistant professor of glass science.

Six Ceramics College faculty members were given academic leaves of absence: Burdick (Allenterm and second semester 1972-73); Dr. Robert A. Condrate, associate professor of spectroscopy (first semester and Allenterm 1972-73); Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science (Allenterm and second semester 1972-73); James E. Funk, assistant professor of ceramic engineering (first semester and Allenterm 1972-73); Dr. Eugene A. Monroe, associate professor of ceramic science (1972-73); Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry (1972-73).

In the School of Nursing, tenure was granted to Mrs. Elinor M. Gertz, assistant professor of nutrition.

There were three resignations in the School of Nursing: Mrs. Joyce Cirrito, associate professor of maternal-child health; Mrs. Helen K. Frost, assistant professor of nursing; and Miss Diane M. Van Waes, instructor in medical-surgical nursing.

In Herrick Memorial Library, Mrs. Charlotte P. Rafto was promoted from assistant cataloger and library associate to assistant cataloger and assistant librarian.

The following title changes will take place in the administration July 1: Richard A. Bergh from transfer admissions director to associate director of admissions and transfer admissions director; Newton Brooke from assistant director to associate director of admissions; Dr. Lewis C. Butler from dean of the Graduate School to dean of the Graduate School and Special Programs; Mrs. Sandra L. Cameron from supervisor of the Health Center to supervisor of nurses.



## Week Planned to Help Bengalis

3rd week in April:

-Voluntary meal fast in dining halls (proceeds going to feed Bengali Refugees)

-Films on Bangladesh

-Sale of Artwork to benefit refugees

We are a small group trying to raise some money for relief of 20 million East Bengalis, homeless in their newly independent homeland. This is non-political. Their needs are basic - food, shelter, medicine, etc. s. If you wish to make a personal contribution write:

Oxfam - America, Inc.

Box 272, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20036

If you wish to help us with our plans contact one of us.

Van Shukla 587-8340

Ann Gordon 587-8821

Keene Schwaab 587-3782

Kewal K. Verma 478-8709

Joe Kern 587-8345

Fran Holmes 871-3326

Also Dr. Robert G. Eisenhardt from University physician to associate University physician; Richard K. Harder from vice president for University relations and coordinator, Long Range Study, to Vice President for University Relations; Donald H. King from associate dean for men's affairs to associate dean for student affairs; Peter G. Raneri from assistant director to associate director of admissions; and D. Lynn Redmond from assistant director to associate director of admissions.

Previously announced were the appointment of Nolan C. Cooper, director of admissions, to the newly created post of dean of admissions and records; and the resignations of Reynard K. Meacham, director of safety, and Dr. Theodore G. Van Istendal, director of institution research and records.

### Princeton Closes

Princeton University's faculty has voted 89 to 87 to close the university for the entire week prior to the November presidential election. This will give students the opportunity to participate in the election campaign. Lost class time is to be made up by a re-scheduling of classes.

## Schools in Kenya Described

Part II in a Series of IV

By PAUL HANNA

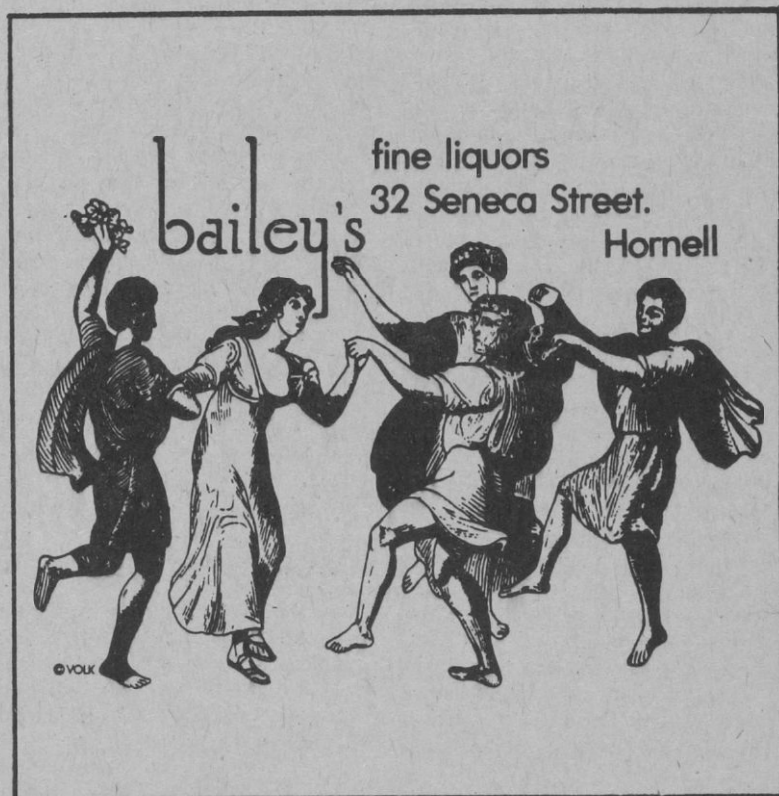
Jomo Kenyatta, in his book *Facing Mount Kenya* wrote, "Education begins at the time of birth and ends with death." All of Kenya's tribes adhered to this early form of education in similar respects: parents of the community, apprentice craftsmen, and elders through tribal activities such as initiation rites. A good example of apprentice craftsmen would be the Wakamba tribe; a goodly proportion of the tribe knows the art of wood carving learned from older craftsmen of the village. This informalized education is still present today as the tribal heritage is taught to each new generation. For example, Kenyatta explains in his book that children are taught the customs and history of the tribe by their parents in the form of songs and stories. Consequently, a system of education, though quite informal, is afforded to children even before they approach the period of formalized education.

Many schools in Kenya grew out of the English school utilized solely by Europeans. African parents could not help but notice the education that their European colonizers' children were receiving, and a distrust of the missionary school, the only type of school offered to the Africans, evolved. The missionary school curriculum was principally courses in subsistence agriculture. As a result, the African's concept of education and what they wanted for their children was similar to the European's education. Even today, there is a problem in Kenya where parents want an education for their children, but they do not realize that there is also a good education in agriculture. The scientific development of

agriculture has been somewhat retarded because of people's concept of education to be solely 'reading, writing, and arithmetic'.

Harambee, loosely translated from Swahili means "Let's all work in the spirit of pulling together." The Harambee school, is usually a relatively new school built and organized by parents of a particular village. It is the parents' desire that the school be well built and efficiently run so that it can be eventually taken over or maintained by the government. Assisted schools are those which receive teachers placed by the government, and in some cases, aid. Maintained schools receive the fullest degree of support offered by the government. All primary schools are maintained. There is a tuition fee for all schools in Kenya, and this fee is either decreased with each degree of support offered by the government, or the facilities and equipment of the school are increased.

According to Mr. Towett, the Minister for Education, the ministry offers maintenance to thirty schools annually. The criterion for maintenance is principally the productivity of that particular school. Generally, the more money that is originally invested in a school, the more likely the chances are that the school will be maintained. It seems to me that the richer areas receive better schools by virtue of the fact that the people of the area can afford to invest more in their schools, while less fortunate people cannot upgrade their schools at a comparable pace. But, Mr. Towett explained that there is such a need to improve the system of education that this is the best and quickest possible method for doing so.



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# Politics

## Political Perspective

By CHARLES N. SOLOWAY

Flooding political stomping grounds in Wisconsin with normally vague announcements, make-up smiles, and erratic stands regarding the few issues that are present, citizens Hubert, Ed, John, Scoop, and both Georges have predictably given further credence that quantity doesn't mean quality.

Despite the broad number of elected public spirited gentlemen taking time off from their jobs, so to grace the public with their names on the ballot here on April 4, there is a great lacking of issues in this strategically important confrontation of the nations's Democratic statesmen.

The only cinder of debate has been that of the Wallace controversy. You remember Governor Wallace from poverty riddled Alabama, who leads the "anti-Negro" movement or what is commonly referred to as the "racial problem," unless you live up north where they refer to it as the "busing controversy." Of which Mr. Wallace's partner, Sen. Scoop Jackson, refers to it with great amounts of joy despite his handicap of not having the same talent of spewing it, in terms of the master Governor Wallace.

To help bring things back into perspective both the rather neglectful Mayor of New York and his comrade George McGovern have made feeble attempts to stop the reactionary bandwagon, unfortunately not getting much further than the television screen. Most people sense Lindsay's incapacity as Mayor and McGovern's lack of sex appeal, two negative factors causing a disregard for what either has to say in the alert voters mind.

What about the two principal Democratic leaders Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie? They can be found on cold Wisconsin nights arguing among themselves as to who should truly be the Democratic presidential candidate, both ignoring the Wallace candidacy except for an occasional outburst when they're in the mood.

What occurs on April 4 could prove interesting, should Muskie have a good follow-up, winning in Wisconsin, because of his victory in Illinois where he received 63 percent of the vote. If he places first in Wisconsin he will have the nomination sewed up. While larger primaries have taken place ones of less significance are occurring during which Muskie has proved continuously to be a front runner. Little bricks make big houses.

Hubert, on the other hand, riding his second place victory in the Florida primary should, for all practical purposes, finish first, bringing home the gold medal.

Coming in next to Wallace in Florida gave Humphrey the image of the man to vote for if you don't want Wallace to ruin your already badly divided party. Hubert is also close to home territory and sectionalism has played a key role in the major primaries. (Muskie in New Hampshire and Wallace in Florida).

As an added plus for Sen. Humphrey, Muskie has taken on the image of a fallen warrior and no one backs a loser except for those who vote for Wallace.

There is of course the possibility that Wallace can take advantage of the frustration present in the suburbs where integration is an issue, yet many Democrats fear a split in the party and so will back the party regular, Ex-Vice President Humphrey.

As for why issues have failed to take root in Wisconsin, the answer lies with the fact the "Democratic Reform" is old hat and people tend to be bored with it as they are tired of the war and increasingly so with the entire political process.

George McGovern despite his low key approach may be the long shot that pays. While finishing first is rather obscure, coming in second or third is in the realm of possibility.

Delivering the message of reform toward lower middle class workers, McGovern has struck a healthy nerve among the groups dissatisfied voting block. Perhaps only out of the positive concern that the Senator has thrown their way, may enlist their support at the polls. While this group tends toward the Wallace candidacy, his rhetoric is that of the "negative politics" maintaining the "status quo" while not creating anything to improve the actual common lot. The average working man feels that it's his turn to receive direct benefits from a government he has payed taxes toward, only to have them handed out to the lower class, which he openly resents.

Regardless of who wins in Wisconsin on April 4, several norms of this Democratic campaign will remain much the same. It will stay middle class oriented, away from the reform pitch used during the sixties aimed at the lower class, supported by suburban liberals who attempted to meet their public responsibilities. Instead there will be an increased amount of rhetoric dealing with the protection of middle class values in terms of a social and material sense.

## Trail Dust:

By MICHAEL SCHWARTZ

John Lindsay:

A campaign reminiscent of Theodore Roosevelt is taking place, the Populist Party is about to be reborn, and a new Kennedy has arisen. Women adore his face that peers lovingly at them through their television screens. Blacks like his pro-busing stand. Students feel kinship with him because of his liberal views about the world and especially about Vietnam. He's trying to out-Wallace Wallace by being the candidate of the people. Who is this super candidate that is about to destroy the liberal faction of the Democratic Party by greatly weakening McGovern who is the spokesman for that faction? Who is this mastermind who has gained his candidacy from the "Grass-roots" and has the sex appeal and charismatic personality of a movie idol? None other than John Lindsay, mayor of New York City and former nice guy.

## Trail Dust cont.

Saying that the people in Washington haven't heard enough about the "real" America and refuse to listen, Lindsay has contended that if he gets the nomination and is elected, he will be the first "real" President from the ranks of normal citizenry to occupy the White House in many a year (just so long as the normal citizenry has a million dollars, a beautiful wife, and voted one of the ten best dressed men in America). A person who has felt the tensions of a transit strike, the utter stink of week old garbage left in the streets by a sanitation workers walkout, seen uneducated children in the roads because the teachers boycotted the schools (Lindsay sends his kids to a private school in New Jersey), observed his entire police force on trial for grafting and other such illegal actions—now that's a man we need for President—a person who has lived in the heart-beat of America.

What has Lindsay got to offer to anybody besides his handsome face? He demands immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam (we've heard that someplace before). Commenting on the token, residual force that Nixon wishes to keep in Vietnam as a bargaining agent in the helpless struggle for the prisoners of war, Lindsay stated that "it was a cruel deception to base a prolongation of this disaster upon the tragic plight of our prisoners of war...Our presence in Vietnam is not and never has been a major factor in the release or treatment of these prisoners...If 550,000 men and millions of tons of arms could not persuade Hanoi to release them, no token American force will do so." (New York Times: January 15, 1971)

Lindsay also remarked on the self-alienation of Washington officials, saying that they do not know the true "heartbeat" of America: "...have they (the Senators and Congressmen) ever seen a hustler working? Have they seen the kids with their heads nodding? Have they ever seen a kid taking a fix? Have they stood at the bedside of a patrolman who has just been shot by a junkie? How many of them lived in the streets as I have? Where have they been?" (Newsday: March 13, 1972)

This writer believes that Lindsay is a man who cares a hell of a lot about this country, as long as the caring will greatly enhance his political stature. As George F. Will wrote in the November edition of The Alternative Magazine: "When your performance in office has ruined your standing with your constituency, seek a larger constituency. A larger constituency implies a higher office; the result is the curious phenomenon of advancement dictated by failure." Lindsay is doing this. Being almost politically dead in New York City, he must gain a much wider constituency. And that is why he is running for President—to remain politically active and this being the main reason why I do not endorse Lindsay. He is "lying" to the people, and he is out for his own self-preservation.

## Application Rise Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

mission has increased significantly. Applications are coming in from wider geographical area than they have in the past.

The greatest percentage of increase is found in the number of applications to the Business Administration and Ceramic Art Division and the School of Nursing.

Largely as a result of the recent accreditation of the School of Nursing by the National League of Nursing, the number of applications to this school has more than doubled. There are now 184 applicants for 62 openings.

The nationwide reputation of the Ceramic Art Division at least in part, accounts for the fact that there are 271 applications for 51 places.

Mr. Cooper attributed the 67 percent increase in the number of applications to the Division of Business Administration to the enthusiasm shown by students enrolled in the Division during recruitment presentations and a doubling in the size of the faculty.

Reflecting a national trend, applications to the Division of Ceramic Engineering are down from what they were several years ago although they are nearly equal to the number received last year. There are 94 applicants for 76 openings.

There is a 12 percent increase in the number of transfer students' applications over last year. The transfer quota for September 1972 is 170, up ten from September 1971. As of March 21 there were 234 transfer applicants.



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# The Arts

WHAT WILL THE WORLD BE LIKE FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW?

A Startling Prophecy  
By H. G. WELLS

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This article first appeared in Liberty Magazine on October 17, 1931! Ex. Ed note.

Part II of Three Parts

Gladly would the prophet prophesy pleasant things. But his duty is to tell what he see. He sees a world still firmly controlled by soldiers, patriots, usurers, and financial adventurers; a world surrendered to suspicion and hatred, losing what is left of its private liberties very rapidly, blundering toward bitter class conflicts, and preparing for new wars.

The economic machine is stalling in every country in the world. The decline is going on under our eyes. Production is diminishing, trade is declining; presently we shall find even our present educational and hygiene services too costly for our existing methods of payments. Few people realize yet how flimsy are the liberties and securities, the plenty and the leisure, we still enjoy. But it is more probable than not that in fifty years' time men may be less secure, less well fed, and clothed and housed, less comfortably than they are today, and that in that retrogressive age it may already have become as difficult and dangerous to travel from San Francisco to London or Paris as it was to go from London to Moscow in the thirteenth century.

The prophet must say what he sees. To me—to put it plainly—it is as if I was watching a dark curtain fall steadily, fold after fold, across the bright spectacle of hope with which the century dawned. I do not see any adequate effort to prevent its fall. Efforts are being made, but they are limited and insufficient. The way toward a great world state of power, freedom and general happiness is still plainly open to mankind. We have been brought to the very borders of the Promised Land of Progress. And the amount of visible human determination to cross those borders and escape from age-long sequences of quarreling, futility, insufficiency, wars, and wasted generations that fill the bloodstained pages of history, is contemptible.

No one is justified in accepting defeat until defeat is altogether complete. The present lassitude, the present oafish drift of Homo sapiens toward fresh disasters, could be challenged and arrested by an adequate renaissance of human courage and creativeness.

There is no inevitability in the approaching catastrophe. I confess I see no signs whatever of any such awakening as might save us, but who can tell what may be happening among the young, among the intelligent and willful, outside one's range? It would need nothing superhuman to avert the decline. We are not being beaten in an honorable struggle; we are loitering and rotting down to disaster, a few thousand resolute spirits, the tithe of the misdirected heroism that went to waste in the Great War, a few hundred million dollars for a world campaign for the new order, might still turn the destinies of mankind right round toward a new life for our race.

Professor Einstein has said that it needs only two percent of the populations of Europe and America to say plainly that they will resist any war that may be contrived for them, to put an end to the foolery of militarism forever. I agree. I would go further to say two percent in the five leading countries of the world. And to that I would add something even more obvious. It needs only that the governments of the United States, Britain, France, Germany, and Russia should get together in order to set up an effective control of currency, credit, production, and distribution; that is to say, an effective "dictatorship of prosperity" for the whole world. The other sixty-odd states would have to join in or accommodate themselves to the overruling decisions of these major powers. It is as simple a business as that, which our presidents, potentates, statesmen, kings of finance, and so forth, do not even realize they could carry through. With human decay and disaster plain before them!

## "No No Nannette"

By DON DUNN

What the Book  
Is About

"The Making of No, No Nanette" by Don Dunn, to be published early in April by Citadel Press, has all the ingredients of exciting fiction.

A 75-year-old former Hollywood great, striving to make a comeback as a Broadway director after his career took a horrifying downturn into alcoholism, mental deterioration, and near-murder...

A 60-year-old one-time dancing starlet, coaxed reluctantly out of comfortable retirement by a flamboyant theatrical producer whose mind is so clouded by a nostalgic haze that he cannot see the ravages of time...

A wealthy "angel", so anxious to make a name for herself in the theater that she will stop at nothing—literally—to get her way.

Yes, the ingredients are those of exciting fiction—but the book is fact. And if the director's name is Busby Berkeley, and the dancer's name is Ruby Keeler, and the other names are not cloaked in

pseudonyms, it only makes the story that much more breathtaking. "The Making of 'No, No Nanette'" is not a "theater" book. It is a book about people. It is about people who have dreams, and people who have money. It is about people who have strengths and people who have weaknesses. It is about people who have problems—and the steps they take (or are forced to take) to solve them.

It is a book rich with nostalgia—scented with the glamour of the Roaring '20's (for "No, No, Nanette" was Broadway's and America's biggest hit in 1924, and Ruby Keeler was Broadway's and America's darling a few years later.) It re-captures the era of Prohibition—when Texas Guinan and Al Jolson and Jimmy Durante reigned, and dance bands played "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy."

The book reveals almost unbelievable and amusing parallels between the painful birth of the musical that capture the country's heart 45 years ago and the re-birth of the same musical—with the same result—in 1971.



The court of the University Theatre for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. The play, well attended at all three performances, was directed by Prof. Ronald M. Brown.

## "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

By KATHY HORNER

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as directed by Prof. Ronald M. Brown was given a fine performance by the University Theatre last weekend. The romantic comedy about the changeableness of lovers was enormous and exuberant fun, and provided a most enjoyable evening.

The three worlds presented in the play: court, forest, and workstage, (intellect, spirit, and flesh), are constantly intertwining with each other, mixed in a soup of capricious love and enchanting fantasy. Theseus and Hippolyta, sober in their love for each other, are contrasted against Hermia, Demetrius, Lysander and Helena, four lovers so irresponsible in their actions that their behavior can only be explained by the intervention of supernatural characters. These are Oberon and Titania as the sovereigns in fairyland, and Puck, the mischievous messenger who fouls up the works and creates a hilarious jumble of confused hearts and blinding adoration. A group of clowns creates the third dimension to the comedy as the blithering idiots show their play—so close to the ridiculous lovers in absurdity and fun.

Shakespeare's play relies most on its lyric poetry with its beautiful rhythm and passionate formality. So often this poetry is lost, with the actors swimming in lines they don't understand, or cannot make understood to the audience. In this performance they made sense and were very clear. Shirley Kellner as Helena, the unloved ugly duckling, was most outstanding in this

aspect. Every word was milked in its meaning until her characterization was not only complete, but unforgettable.

Other performances were also fine. The following are only a few of the more memorable. Mary Roach (Puck) was delightful in her portrayal of the Peter-Pan-like character, scampering and leaping across the set in eager mischief. Steve Brown was great as Demetrius, especially in his evasive scene with the adoring Helena in the forest, and his near duel with the fanatic lover Lysander (Bob Teta). Thom Lewis as Flute in his "thweet and thilly" portrayal of the clown; and of Thisbe in the play-within-a-play was most convincing. It was most interesting to see this part steal the show, rather than the braggin buffoon Bottom (Benny Simbole) whose part was curiously underplayed.

The set was very colorful and simple with curved raised platforms all painted in Autumn hues, and orange lights played upon them. The glittered and brightly costumed fairies desperately flitted across this stage to original music composed by Dr. R. Lanshe, in a dance which was perhaps disappointing only in that some of the fairies sounded a little less than graceful.

A bad performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" would require sheer genius in inept acting and direction. It is indeed a great play to begin with, but one cannot rely totally on that. The weekend's performance took the traditional and injected it with something called life. The result was an enchanting evening full of enchantment and just plain fun!

## Jazz Band Hosts Festival

By JULIAN KAISER

This is the first year that Alfred University has had a jazz ensemble. They started with 10 people and had to borrow music from the Tech band in order to get off the ground. Now the Band boasts 18 members, professionally arranged music and almost two semesters of hard work. The Band is still rough around the edges and lacking good soloists, but they have an amazing ability to swing.

During Allentown, the Band had the pleasure of being conducted by John LaBarbera, an arranger-trumpeter who was with The Buddy Rich Band and who is presently arranging for such top professional bands as Manard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. It was at this time that a Jazz festival in Alfred was suggested. The wheels were set in motion and at this writing 15 area high school bands have consented to participate.

The Jazz Festival would be held

in late April or early May and the program would run as follows: Friday afternoon, John LaBarbera and another name musician would hold clinics on arranging-improvisation-solos, etc., and the area bands would participate as the guest band, (the A.U. Jazz Band being the host band.) Each band would then perform and a panel of judges will select the best band. The winners will perform in an evening concert with the A.U. Jazz Band and another college band (possibly Fredonia State—winners of the 1971 Mobile Jazz Festival.) The Saturday program would be basically the same except that different high schools will participate.

The evening concerts will be well worth catching as they will represent the best in both area high school jazz and college jazz.

Details of the concert and clinics will be announced as soon as they become definite.

## Classifieds...

For Sale: 1969 Yamaha, 180 cc; low mileage, like new, 2 helmets and extras. Call 871-3187.

WANTED: an apartment for 3 males within walking distance of the University campus. Occupancy wanted for next year. Call Eric 871-3107 or Todd 871-3154.

To the eight other people who went to Niagara Falls on St. Pat's Weekend—FAR OUT

J.K.—Thanks for making me go—D.G.

Hey, R.D.—how does the Criberi taste?

Need a paper typed at the last minute??? Call Joyce at 3235.

The Douche rides again!!

The FIAT LUX Staff wishes all of you a happy vacation, and we'll see you again on April 18th.

FOR SALE: "44" Victor - BSA, mint condition—with two full helmets - Lambda Chi - Tom Timmons - 587-8343.

"Don't misunderstand the awareness of a Virgo—"

Now I wonder who put that in????

Students may pick up National Defense Loan Applications this week in the financial aides office at Crandall Hall

LOST: Copy of Cassell's German-English Dictionary, left in Rm. A Campus Center. Would appreciate return. M. Lakin, 9E Myers. 871-2254.

LOST: one wallet, brown with embossed design. Please return to Susan McDuffie, Kenyon B, 871-3257.

Hey Chicano, me too.

Big V., keep on truckin'.

Second floor Bartlett never sleeps, just wastes away.

Take care of Vickie, Douche. From the third floor.

D.M.B. III, how's business for you and "hoover lips?" D.F.P.

How many times? I can't believe it!

Rufus, it's the one between Alumni and the Brick.



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# Ecology

## Population Growth Must Stop Now

**Reports Rejects Views held by extremists and Urges U.S. to Adopt A Deliberate Birth Policy**

**By JACK ROSENTHAL.**  
Special to the  
New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—America should slow — and gradually stop—the growth of her population, the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future told President Nixon and Congress today.

After a detailed, two-year assessment of the impact of population growth on the economy, the environment, government and the quality of life, the commission concluded that "no substantial benefits would result from continued growth of the nation's population."

In the first of three final reports, the commission rejected views at the extremes of the current public debate over population. In challenged both "bigger-and-better" boosterism on the one hand and "the emergency-crisis response" on the other

### Emphasis on Prudence

"Neither crisis nor complacency are in order," said John D. Rockefeller 3d, chairman of the 24-member Federal commission.

The operative word should be "prudence" the report said. Thus, it called on the United States to become the first nation to adopt a deliberate population policy. And it said that much of the population problem could be solved simply by enabling parents now to avoid unwanted childbearing.

The commission was established by Congress, at the request of President Nixon, in March, 1970, to assess the consequences of population growth in the United States for the rest of this century. The commission includes Congressmen, businessmen, labor leaders, foundation and university officials, youths and members of minorities.

### Special Recommendations

Two subsequent reports will contain special recommendations touching on the volatile issue of population control.

Among them, a commissioner indicated privately, will be a call

for liberalized abortion laws and regulations, a recommendation that would appear to be at odds with the present Nixon Administration policy.

In the first report, which was released today, the commission's main concern was not the quantity of people in the future but the quality of life.

The commission said, for example, that unless population growth was checked, social freedom would be choked by fees, forms, licenses, lines, regulations, and red tape.

The resulting society would be so oppressive, the commission added, that "the population of the year 2020 may look back with envy on what, from their vantage point, appears to be our relatively unfettered way of life."

Numbers are part of the

problem, the report continued. If families average two children, the nation's population would rise from the present 208 million to 271 million by the year 2000. But if families average three children, the population then would be 322 million.

In the next 100 years, the two-child average would produce 350 million Americans while the three-child average would produce nearly a billion.

The time has come to challenge the tradition that population growth is desirable: What was intended may turn out to be unwanted in the society as in the family."

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A new waste reduction and incineration system will soon be marketed by Hada Enterprises, Ltd., of Patchogue, N.Y. The "Eco-Lator" will immensely reduce (by up to 98 percent) the incomplete burning of industrial waste, which has long been a major form of pollution.

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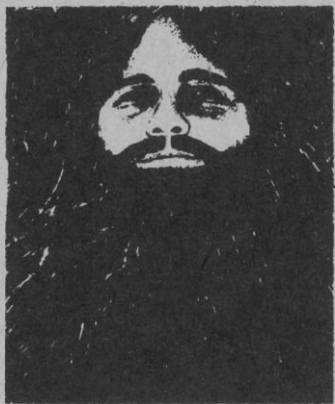
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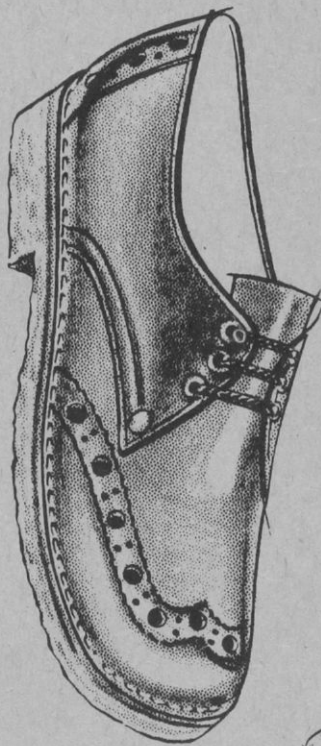
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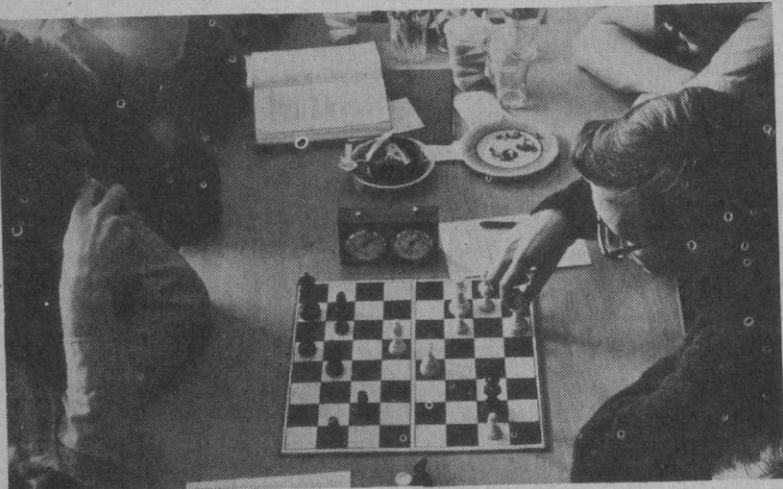


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# Sports

## 1st Annual Alfred Insanity Open Won by Dr. Moritz



Saturday saw a field of ten chess enthusiasts invade the Campus Center to compete in the First Annual Alfred Insanity Open. After nine hours of grueling competition, Dr. Moritz, better known as Moritz the Merciless, sneaked into first place to capture the Grand Prize of three dollars.

The tournament started at 9 a.m. with a field of ten. After four rounds and six hours of pawn pushing, there was a 4-way tie for first place between Moritz, Bress, Smith and Bolen. This meant a play-off and so the men went to it. Moritz defeated Bress and Smith and Bolen drew, which left Moritz in first place with a score of 5-1-0.

The other finishers and their prizes are as follows:

Bolen and Smith both with 3-1-1 and a prize of \$1.

Bress with 3-2-0 and winning one bottle of chess pills to help him win.

Lupi with 3-2-0 and one old issue of Chess Life and Review.

### Women in Sports?

The Departments of Physical Education and Athletics is considering the possibility of forming a women's intercollegiate sport. Various sports under consideration are: field hockey, swimming, basketball, tennis, golf, track and shooting sports.

In order to assess women's interests, all freshman, sophomore and junior women are requested to fill out a questionnaire in the gym concerning their preference. Forms must be filled out in the McLane Phys. Ed. Center by March 29. That's tomorrow!!

Palmer with 3-2-0 and one big bag because his opponents' moves were making him sick.

Simons with 3-2-0 winning a deck of cards because he should try a different game.

Schmoldt with 2-3-; and one comb because his hair got in his eyes and he couldn't see the board.

Glass with 1-4-0 winning one shoe horn so he can slip into a win in his next "tight" game.

Baron with 1-4-0 and one used roll of toilet paper because he just pulled out his victory.

The people who didn't get their prizes may pick them up at the Campus Center. The Chess Club meets every Wednesday night in the Campus Center cafeteria. All people are welcome to come regardless of experience.

### "Male Only" Clause Challenged by Female

Karen Wise is fighting for her rights to play on the Windham College basketball team. After playing in two games, she received a letter from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) stating that she did not qualify for conference-sponsored events. ECAC rules for player eligibility include a "male only" clause. Wise plans to challenge the rule with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In order to get on the Windham team, Wise had to confront the opposition of the school coach. Even now she has to sit out the game if another team objects to playing Windham because she is on the team.

## Alfred Track Team Sixth

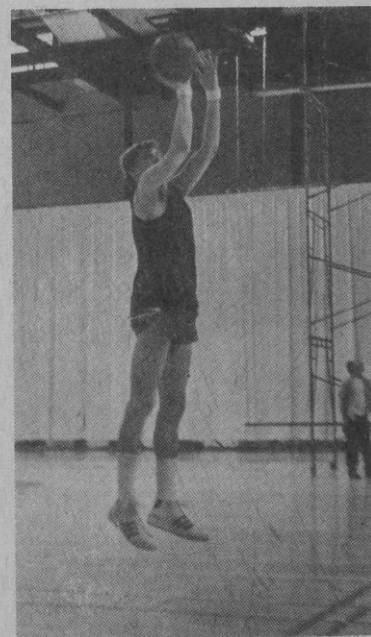
Track Team finishes Sixth in NYS Meet at Union College in Record Competition

The Alfred University track team finished sixth in the New York State Meet which was held at Union College last Saturday. Well over 200 athletes representing sixteen schools were present to compete for the "small college" track crown. Alfred athletes placed well in record breaking competition. Sophomore Tim Scott won the high hurdle event and sophomore Kim Miller was a surprise 2nd in the 1000 yard run. Captain Bill Cleaveland placed fifth in the 600 yard run and anchored the mile relay team. Sophomores Chris Larson and Geoff Lowe also ran well on the 2-mile relay but failed to place.

Despite these excellent performances the day ended on an anticlimactic note. Howie Kirsh, who won the 1971 State Meet hurdle event, tore his achilles tendon and is not expected to run again this year. It was a sad end to a career of

one of Alfred's most successful (and unrecognized) athletes.

This year has seen several outstanding performances in Alfred runners. Alfred graduate Robert Sevene went undefeated in the 880 yard run and recently ran a 4:08 mile in a Canadian meet. Alfred junior Roberta Austin placed 10th in the United States at the National A.A.U. meet. However, the track team has been plagued by injuries caused by the poor track. Sophomores Tom Cameron, Geoff Lowe, and Tim Reed are looking forward to a fine spring season after being injured this winter. Freshman Steve Pulos and Bill Gibson are also potential record breakers in the distance runs. With better luck and better spectator support the team has the potential to wind the Spring State Meet. Alfred's first home meet is April 22d against Hobart and Houghton.



### ICAC All Star

Gar Zeitler, senior from Gloversville, N.Y., who centered for the Saxon basketball team this year, has been chosen for the ICAC All Star Team, 2nd Team.

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