



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE

Vol. 56, No. 4

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 15, 1968

Bingham cites press' challenge

By LARREL SMOUSE

Newspapers are presenting a "torrent of facts and figures" every day but who is listening to them? The question of how much information the public can absorb was brought up by Barry Bingham, major speaker at Alfred's Founder's Day ceremony last Tuesday.

Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, went on to say that although a newspaper's main purpose is to inform, it should also be entertaining.

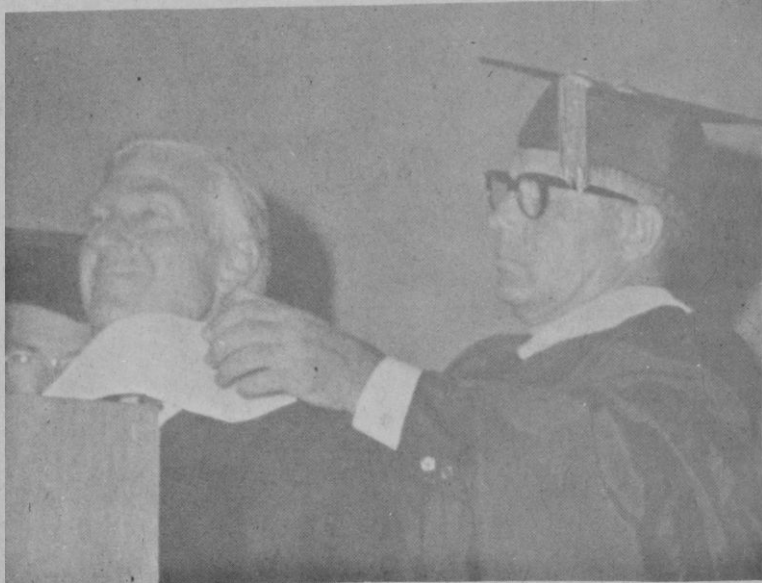
Because the number of daily newspapers has been decreasing, there is a greater responsibility than ever in reporting. Articles must be aimed at a cross section of readers with various viewpoints, who are generally more sophisticated and demanding than readers in the past.

The difficulty in interpreting news has always been great. While an article should not be prejudiced, a certain amount of interpretation is necessary to prevent the public from becoming confused.

"There is no lack of conscience among most of the communications I know," Bingham declared. "There is a sense of near panic over the enormity of our task."

Newspapermen realize that they must "explore in depth areas we have long neglected, and tell what is really happening in urban ghettos and rural slums."

To meet the challenging demands on newspapers, the best educated and most thoughtful



Dr. Willis Lawrence helps to confer honorary title upon Dr. Barry Bingham.

people are needed for reporting and editing. These people must have "the broadest exposure to a liberal education."

In order to attract such people, salaries must be increased. Dedication is still a necessity, but the glamour of the profession cannot be a substitute for adequate pay.

There is a growing number of problems and responsibilities for communicators. But the problems are not insolvable and "we cannot reject the challenge."

At a luncheon after the convocation, Bingham led a discussion with various representatives from the University and area newspapers. He set the tone by stressing the very real candidacy of Wallace.

His claim that Wallace will

carry a good deal of the south and may even capture a plurality of the electoral vote led to an interesting political discussion.

Bingham is a member of the Advisory Board of the American Press Institute, a member of the Advisory Board for Pulitzer Prizes, an overseer of the University of Louisville and a former overseer of Harvard University.

At the Founder's Day ceremony, commemorating the university's origins in 1836, Presi-

(Continued on Page 7)

AWS outlines program; benefit movies scheduled

by KATHY KAPPELT

Did everyone have a good time at the dusk to dawn dance last weekend? AWS hopes so as the organization devoted the major portion of its weekly meeting to solving any possible problems that could occur.

November 10 will be the date of the AWS sponsored movies to benefit the children of Biafra. The films were selected to carry out the theme of war and innocence.

The Colt, a Russian movie with English subtitles, and The War Games (not the same film that was shown at AU last year) have been selected.

A photography exhibit will be sponsored preceeding the showing to set the mood. Donations will be sent to the United Nations fund.

Students, AWS wants your suggestions for workshop topics for the upcoming State Day. The theme of the convention will be "Student Involvement—Must or Myth." All representatives will be glad to hear your ideas.

Once again, the Nurses Association and AWS will jointly sponsor a public information

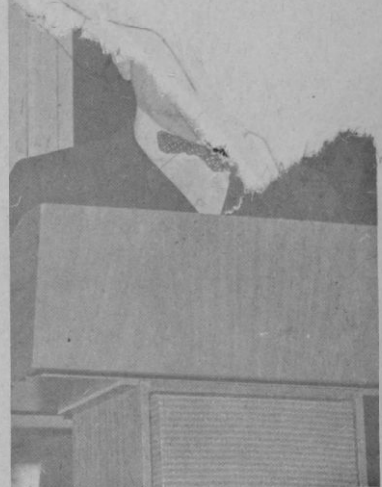
Beck analyzes modern

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

On October 9 the Visiting Scholars Program, under the sponsorship of the philosophy department, presented Dr. Lewis Beck. Professor Beck, chairman of the philosophy department at Rochester University, lectured on "What A Philosopher Is Supposed To Do?"

Dr. Beck began the lecture by reading an article, from the New York Times, that criticized today's academic philosophy. The objection to academic philosophy is that it is sterile, conservative, unimaginative, and imitative. The academic philosopher of today is trying in diverse ways, to become more of a scientist with abstract terminology and symbols, instead of maintaining his proper role in the humanities. Today, more than ever, philosophy in the university seems to be dealing with minute and unimaginative problems. Academic philosophy has become concerned with issues that don't interest anyone.

Those who criticize contemporary philosophy point out that there are no longer any great visions in the field. In the great past of philosophy, the man who indulged in this profession was not only a phil-



Lewis Beck

osopher but an artist, poet, and prophet. The men of vision of today are more concerned with technique in transfer of message than the actual message.

Criticism of the academic philosopher is not a unique or newly formed situation. Socrates called the sophists intellectual prostitutes. The Sophists, who were the first paid teachers, felt that they had wisdom that no one else possessed. Socrates stated that they should justify what they were attempting to teach. Socrates exposed the Sophists for their ignorance.

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the Humanists attacked the scholastics in their field of philosophy. There was a desperate movement, by the Humanists, to break up the Scholastic institutions.

Dr. Beck feels that in both of these past situations the criticism and the attack were valid; however, these arguments of the past do not justify today's criticism of the academic philosopher. Although the great age of American philosophy may be dead, Dr. Beck feels that there are still vital geographic areas of philosophy, mainly Germany, that do contribute sufficiently to the philosophical atmosphere of today.

Many critics are concerned that there are no longer one or two greats such as Hegel and Kant that dominate the world of philosophy. Dr. Beck implied that he would rather see a great number of minor philosophers than one or two greats that dominate and can close the doors on philosophical exchange. Philosophy, is a phenomenon in civilization that, has reached a maturity. This form of life can sum up all the past experience of mankind. Something as expansive and revealing as the field of philosophy should not be dominated by one or two men.

(Continued on Page 5)

CPC hosts productions; folk lore, drama featured

Two unusual theatrical productions will be presented at Alfred this week, under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council.

The Oleata Basque Festival in Bilbao will offer their folk dance and song Thursday in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Friday evening, the National Theatre of the Deaf will perform a selection of play and poetry from their repertoire. This production will take place in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Oleata company is a group of dancers, singers, and instrumentalists celebrated for their virtuosity throughout the seven Basque provinces which nestle on both sides of the Western Pyrenees, in Spain and in France.

This evening of Basque folk lore will be a result of the intertwining of the song, dance, instruments and costumes which make up the Basque heritage.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is composed of a company of thirteen deaf actors. Combining mime, movement music and sign language with the "voice-over" narration of two readers, the company offers a varied program that ranges from outrageous comedy to high drama, from tragedy to poetry.

Currently on its third tour, the National Theatre presents plays and poetry in what has been termed "a new and eloquent form of total theatre."

Music for the company, an innovation specially designed for them, is provided by specially designed instruments by French sculptor Francois Baschet, and are called "Sculptures for Sound." Made of gleaming aluminum and other metals, they provide decor on the stage by reflecting the lighting, and the special vibrations of their sound provide the deaf actors with "cues."

President Leland Miles will speak to the student body next Monday evening when he delivers his "State of the University" address. The Senate-sponsored address will be delivered at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

...scates better communication

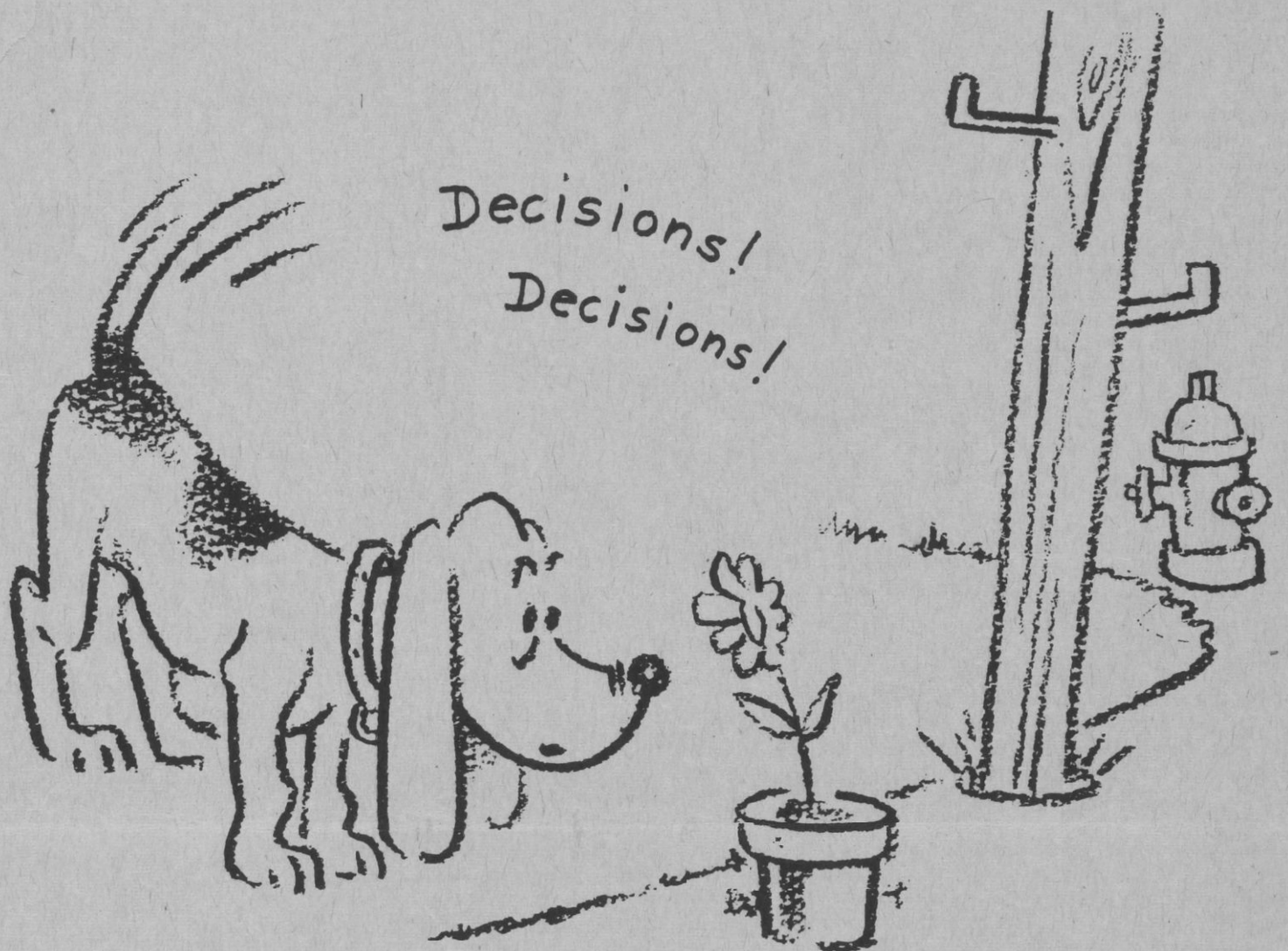
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However, the
assuming a diffe-
as the opportunity
e system in a dif-
spective.
t important question
the purpose of the
ations is merely to

create an anarchy or to sug-
gest an alternative to the pres-
ent policy.
Many people feel that every
time a policy is changed, the
demonstrators will ask for
more. This has been the case
so far, but it is the respon-
sibility of these students to
do so if there are grounds for
such a change.
The S.D.S. and political dem-
onstrations that follow the

principles of that group have
been present here for less
than two years; something
has been accomplished, but
there remains much to be
changed still.
There have been no dem-
onstrations where there has
not been a basis for dissent,
and in which the University
has not been error in the view
of the dissenters.
The purpose of all demon-

strations, under-door newspa-
pers, and use of previously ex-
isting channels of communi-
cation has not been to destroy
interchange of ideas in the
University, but has in itself
been a needed communication
to the University.

**The Political Affairs Club
of Alfred will hold its first
meeting on Thursday, October
17, 1968 at 7:00 p.m.**



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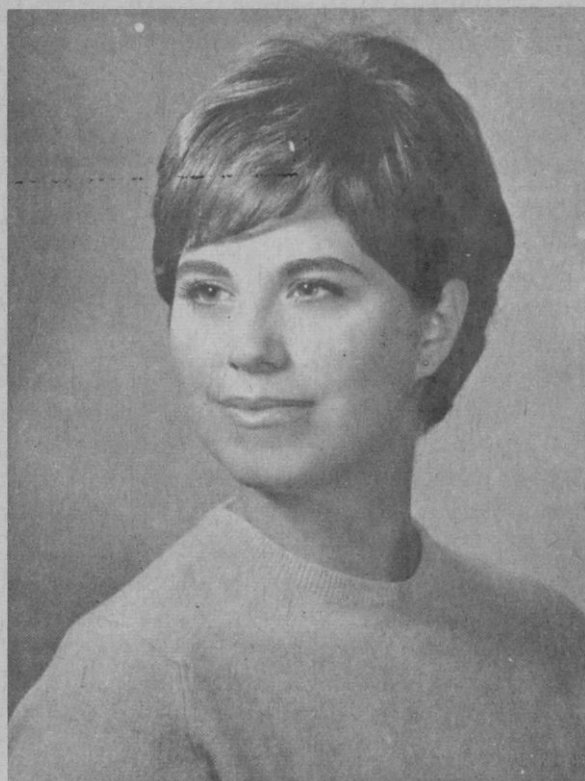
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FIAT LUX, Alfred, New York, October 15, 1968

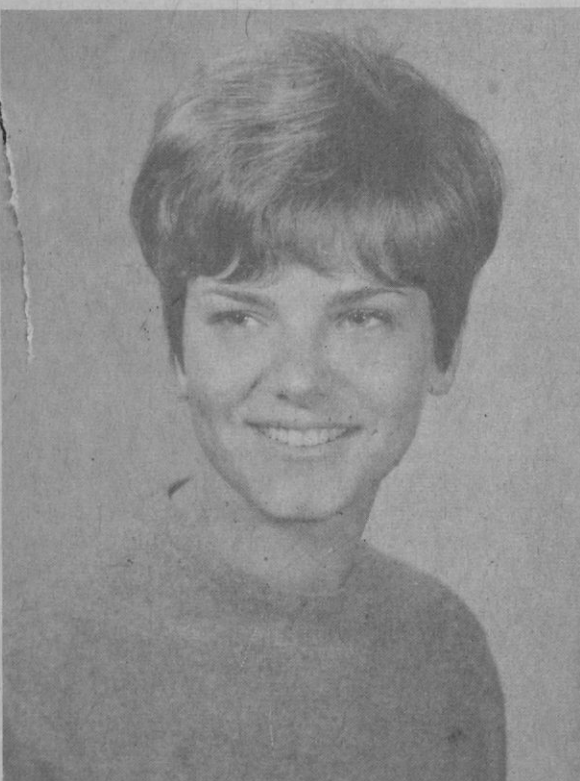
HOMECOMING '68



Jean Turner



Betsy Layburn



Georgetta Riege



Betsy Monroe



Carol Camenga

Beck defends philosophers

(Continued from Page 1)

One area that is heavily and unjustly criticized is the philosopher's interest in linguistics. People feel that philosophers should talk of the good, the true, and the beautiful and not get involved in metaphors, abstractions, and symbols. Dr. Beck takes issue with those who criticize linguistic philosophy.

Professor Beck pointed out that philosophers have always been concerned with the perfection of their instruments. The main instrument of philosophy is language. The fundamental abstraction that is current in our society is the phe-

nomena of language. In an interesting dissertation Dr. Beck pointed out words such as "dialogue, communication, information, symbol, and myth" that have become abstract in use and manner. Both the educated and uneducated world have distorted and abstracted our language.

It is the philosopher's burden to concern himself with this abstraction and distortion of language. We misuse our language to the extent of a breakdown in communication. In the study of linguistics the philosopher is trying to discover and eliminate these pitfalls in language.

Wisdom and the quest for

wisdom is an essential aspect of the philosopher's trade. Dr. Beck said that the philosopher should try to suggest qualities of wisdom that can be enjoyed and shared by those who study academic philosophy. Dr. Beck made a point in stating that a philosopher should try for "intellectual cleanliness." The philosopher should know what to say and how to say it and there should be no self-contradiction.

A second aspect of self discipline for the philosopher is self-realization on his part that there is a craft involved to his profession. To quote Dr. Beck, "The philosopher should try to cut the cake of intellec-

tual custom in a new way." The philosopher should try to provide a new and interesting supply of metaphors and images in the realm of thinking.

Although Dr. Beck calls for new areas of thinking and imagination he did warn that the philosopher should resist professionalization. The practicing philosopher should not consider he has a professional responsibility to dream. Communication of the proper and vital message should and can be the key to success for every academic philosopher. Dr. Beck, in a highly stimulating monologue, not only listed but personified the true role of a philosopher.

Army Field Band to play next week

The United States Army Field Band from Washington, D.C., will present a concert on Sunday afternoon in the Tech Student Activities Building at 2:30 p.m.

The Army Field Band is the Army's official touring musical representative to the people of America. The band has been acclaimed around the world as one of the finest organizations of its type.

Major Hal J. Gibson, the Army Field Band's commanding officer and conductor, has chosen a varied program for the October 27 appearance.

FIAT LUX. Alfred, New York
October 15, 1968

Editorial . . .

One Man - One Vote

You can vote this year for the first time? But somehow it hardly seems worthwhile? You're thinking of "protesting" by not voting at all? You must be kidding.

Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, referred to the growing sentiment along such lines in his opening remarks at a discussion last Tuesday afternoon.

As a citizen of Kentucky, he perceives first-hand the phenomenal support for the candidacy of George Wallace; he seriously believes that the former governor could capture a plurality in the November election, although he cannot conceive of Wallace ever becoming President.

Bingham foresees that Wallace may be in a strong bargaining position and that whoever does become President may be weakened by the absence of a "mandate" from the people.

I agree with Bingham's logic. We, as a nation, could not afford four years of weakness in the White House, and a President who felt he had to cater to Wallace supporters as well as to his own could not help but be weak.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, among others, has lauded the past year because it was characterized by a dynamic involvement of the younger generation in the political process.

It seems impossible to abandon that concern now and to succumb to the temptation not to vote for any Presidential candidate.

Bingham pointed out that a failure to vote or a vote for a fourth or fifth party candidate is in effect a vote for Wallace. The former governor's supporters will be at the polls; it is the voters who are wavering between Humphrey and Nixon who will be swayed by minor candidates.

I'd love to see McCarthy in the White House but "now is the time for all good men" to be practical. Someone other than Wallace must win a plurality, if not a majority, and there are only two men who can accomplish that: Humphrey and Nixon.

We can, of course, as McCarthy suggests, support candidates for the Senate and House and for local offices whose policies are in accord with all that once appealed to us in McCarthy or Kennedy or whomever we once rallied to. However, we cannot afford not to support any Presidential candidate, as James Farmer suggested two weeks ago here.

It surprises me that Farmer and others who have struggled for so many years for the principle of "one man—one vote" would be willing to cast aside that one vote in a futile protest that can only aid the candidate who is farthest from their point of view.

If you abstain, your vote is counted with the majority; if enough people abstain, that majority may be for Wallace.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

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National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
Second Class Postage Paid at Alfred, N.Y. 14802
Material may be sent to Box 767, Alfred, N.Y.
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper
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Paxton's music states beliefs

By LAURA WEISBRODT

Tom Paxton gave a folk music concert on Sunday, October 6 for the benefit of Paul O'Dwyer, personal friend and candidate for the U. S. Senate.

The concert, however, was not as much an endorsement of O'Dwyer as it was a statement of Paxton's beliefs, which happen to coincide with O'Dwyer's.

Paxton's songs are usually quite understated, and seemingly mild, yet they effectively get across to the listener a strong message. They are realistic reflections of contemporary society and the problems of today's society.

There were only a few topical songs. "Talking Vietnam Pot-Luck Blues" tries to make some sense out of the way things are going in Vietnam by describing the marijuana "pastures of plenty" enjoyed by everyone there.

The N.R.A. was attacked in a sympathetic song bemoaning the possibility of Congress taking away the people's weapons (tanks, machine guns, anti-aircraft missiles . . .). The great accomplishments of Agnew were sung of in thirty seconds.

Paxton was also a great friend and admirer of Robert Kennedy. When the news of his shooting was reported, Paxton was asked to come to the N.B.C. studio to speak about it. It was almost eighteen hours before he went on, and sang the moving tribute he composed while waiting.

The themes of lost love, the loneliness of old people, and the emptiness that comes after "selling out" were touched upon.

"Clarissa Jones" deals with a poor woman's hopeless situation. Instead of saying "Look how ineffectual the poverty program is," he shows a woman in a rat-infested room, whose son is in jail, who is dispossessed on the order of a man who got his from the Office of Opportunity.

Admissions policy changed for CPC

Attention is called to a change in the admission procedure for CPC events this year. Students will be expected to show their coupon books for all events listed with an asterisk in the special events calendar.

In addition, they must also show the coupon book for admission to CPC movies.

While specific coupons are not assigned for every event, certain coupons will be required periodically.

All letters to the Editor must be signed and are subject to minor revision in keeping with journalistic style.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Executive Council of the Saint Pat's Board—'69 is deeply disturbed at your insinuation that the IFC and ISC Weekends are on a par with the Saint Pat's Festival. (Editor's note: Flat, volume 56, no. 3, page 6.)

While it is known that the IFC and ISC weekends are staged primarily with the fraternity and sorority members in mind, the Saint Pat's Festival is conducted for EVERY student, faculty member, administrator, alumnus, and resident of Alfred.

We are very aware of the supreme effort that must be put forth to stage a successful concert and/or ball for a weekend as IFC and ISC do. However the Saint Pat's Festival conducts a concert and a ball in addition to unique favor production, parade, a beer blast, a bear contest, and an open house at the College of Ceramics.

We feel that there is not any need to belabor our point any further. We are confident that you will not make such a comparison again. But should you err, the curse of the leprechauns will follow swiftly.

Erin Bo Gragh,
Executive Council
St. Pat's Board—'69

CCB chides immaturity

Last week the Campus Center Board put out a questionnaire asking for constructive and honest suggestions on what you, the students of Alfred University, would like to see added to your program of activities, etc., and if you would be willing to pay a fee specifically for this.

Approximately fifteen to twenty forms were returned and the majority of the answers suggest to us a low intelligence level on behalf of some students. We would expect answers of this caliber from high school students, certainly not from what are supposed to be mature college students.

Your Campus Center was built for your relaxation and comfort. The Campus Center Board of Managers this year is enthusiastic and sincere in their efforts to try to bring to the student body a variety of programs and events, but without the support of the student body, this is a difficult task.

You, the members of the student body, by co-operating with the Campus Center Board of Managers, can be responsible for an increase in the

quantity and quality of programs and activities.

We will put the questionnaire out again at the desk and hope for some serious, honest answers, not some weak attempts at humor which show immaturity.

New student questions freshman curfew policy

To the Editor:

Being a new student here at Alfred University, and not knowing the ins and outs of all the rules and regulations, I would like to take a chance and make two small suggestions.

One: Have the town clock (the one with the bells) synchronized with the clock in the girls' dorm. It's not that late minutes bother me, but I think it would be only fair to let the freshman girls know of it in a manner other than "Aha, you're late . . . you have late minutes!"

Two: Pass a little legislation as follows: Freshman girls are not to be allowed to go to any of the Cultural Programs

Council of Alfred University productions on a week night.

Not that I have anything against culture for freshman girls, but when I go to see it, I expect to see it. Is it a coincidence that they end AFTER ten (and not by the town clock) or was this just a mistake.

There I was, watching *He Who Must Die* and the her looks like he is going to get the axe. I'm spilling popcorn all over the place because I am so involved, and what do I get. "Pssst . . . it's one minute until ten . . . I gotta get back." Culture or no culture, I was involved, and now, I'll never know. Thank you A.U.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Richards



Tom Paxton

"Mr. Blue" is more bitter than the others. Reminiscent of 1984, the song concerns the difficulties a man faces by trying not to fit into the slots his society wants him to fit into. ("What will it take to whip you into line? A broken heart, a broken head/It can be arranged"). "A Thousand Years" is a reaction to the birth of a "Neo-Nazi" party in Germany, and tells of a possible second Hitler.

Most of the songs were relatively new, the only "old" one sung was "The Last Thing on My Mind," and he sang only one of his children's songs. Afterwards there was a brief recorded message from O'Dwyer, and Paxton came out to talk to whomever so wished.



Alfred not an "instrumentality of State"

Fabricant: Alfred denies basic rights of students

By COREY SULLIVAN

Neil Fabricant, who represented the seven suspended students in their suit against the University, said the judge's decision was based only on a technical point, and was not a vindication of the University's position.

Fabricant said the University took the position it was not bound by the First Amendment.

When asked why he had taken the case, Fabricant replied that the New York Civil Liberties Union, of which he is a member, thought the issues of academic freedom involved were "crucial." The Administration has acted improperly, they thought.

When he took the case, Mr. Fabricant said, he thought it was going to be a difficult case. They thought there was a chance of winning, however, and were disappointed at the outcome, he said.

In reply to what constitutional issue was involved in the case, Fabricant said it was right for peaceful and orderly dissent guaranteed by the First Amendment.

He seemed especially disappointed that dissent was discouraged in the University community, the place where it should be encouraged.

He said the University intimidated the students in not giving them their rights.

Mr. Fabricant was displeased by the University's position that it is not bound by the First Amendment.

In his official statement, Fabricant pointed out several instances in which courts have had jurisdiction because "the disciplinary action taken by defendants was 'under color of state law'."

He applied this doctrine to Alfred, saying that "both . . . financial support and the exercise of a public function under governmental delegation and control characterize the University."

The statement says, "there exists sufficient interdependence—educational, financial,

Ruchelman to speak on local television

Dr. Leonard Ruchelman, associate professor of political science, will appear as the guest of John Corbett on "Contact," the WBEN-TV interview program, this Thursday at 9 a.m.

The program, which originates live each weekday from Buffalo, can be seen over Channel 4.

Dr. Ruchelman will discuss the effects of the Chicago Democratic nominating convention on New York State's Democratic Party as well as current political trends going into the November presidential elections.

Dr. Ruchelman's special field of interest is government and party politics in New York State.

and legal—between Alfred University and the State of New York to make the University's disciplinary proceedings state action."

Fabricant's statement emphasizes the educational benefits which accrue to both Alfred and New York State through the Ceramics College, as well as the financial benefits for Alfred.

It concludes that "acts of Alfred, the private partner, should receive no less constitutional scrutiny than comparable acts of the public partner."

Students from both colleges should have the same constitutional guarantees, the statement argues, because "the University differentiates between its students . . . for no purpose save for academic concentration."

The students from both colleges must be treated the same under the law. Ceramic students' dismissals were state action, according to the statement, and because the University is an "integral whole," the liberal arts students must also have constitutional protection.

The second point of the plaintiff's statement is that the University's policy on demonstrations is unconstitutional. The policy, according to this statement, gives the Dean of Students "uncontrolled discretion to prohibit all dissent on campus."

The statement says that the students were unsure if they were breaking the guidelines. It asserts that "any protest on campus must look not to the satisfaction of the guidelines, but to the tolerance of the Dean," who, it says, "has little understanding of the First Amendment."

The third point of the statement is that the students' dismissal is a violation of their rights as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Fabricant's statement concludes that the demonstrators had never been given adequate notice that they would be risking suspension; they were not told how to modify their demonstration to conform to the guidelines.

Judge Curtin's decision was made on the basis of the first point of Fabricant's statement; he ruled that the Court does not have jurisdiction in the case.

However, he did make certain remarks which did not pertain to the decision itself. When queried about the judge's extensive statement, Fabricant said he was not aware of it.

The Student Life Committee is reviewing the policy on demonstrations. Written suggestions may be sent to Dr. Richard Sands, Chemistry Department, Myers Hall.

McCrory: University 'private'

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

John B. McCrory is a lawyer. His office is in Rochester. He is a member of the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans, and Doyle. His handling of many civil rights cases as well as those concerning varied liberal issues has earned him a reputation of being a . . . trial lawyer who is not to be pushed around . . . It is, however, quite understandable if these qualifications are not very impressive; for they did not impress me either until I discovered McCrory's relationship with Alfred University.

McCrory represented the University at the recent trials in which seven suspended students were suing for damages amounting to \$100,000.00. And this one fact prompted me to call his law office in order to determine his opinions concerning the trial itself and the decision rendered. Needless to say, he totally agreed with the judge's decision favoring the University.

Nevertheless, this 19 page decision is essentially meaningless if its implications are not thoroughly realized; for not only is Alfred affected, but all small private colleges and universities. In Judge John T. Curtin's ruling, the pending case was decided on five major points.

Firstly, does the United States District Court have jurisdiction of the complaint involved. In other words, is Alfred University an "instrumentality" of the State of New York? The second point of consideration is if "Alfred University, as a private university, had the right to discipline plaintiffs for their violation of a university regulation and its discretion . . . ?"

The third question is whether "Alfred University has the inherent power to make and enforce rules governing student conduct, and to take disciplinary action for their breach . . . ?" Point four is whether the First Amendment of the Constitution has been violated; since the University restricted the demonstration on the football field and supposedly restricted the free speech of demonstrators. Finally, can the court "intermeddle in the internal affairs of universities . . . ?"

Before Judge Curtin issued his decision, he restated the basic demands of the plaintiffs which included "(1) an injunction compelling Alfred University to reinstate them as students for this fall semester; (2) an injunction restraining Alfred from imposing penalties upon students for exercise the right to free speech; (3) a declaratory judgment declaring null and void certain guidelines entitled 'A Policy on Demonstrations' . . . which was promulgated by the university early in 1968; and (4) damages in the amount of \$100,000.00."

In considering his decision, Judge Curtin noted that "the plaintiffs were well acquainted with the 'Policy on Demonstrations' ". Curtin continued by stating that Alfred Univer-

sity was chartered in 1857 by the New York State Legislature. "Its charter provides that the university should be governed by a board of 33 trustees who are empowered to fill their own vacancies. These are private individuals, and there are no representatives of the State of New York."

And even though the College of Ceramics operates under a contract from the State of New York, Curtin noted that "all degrees, both graduate and undergraduate, are awarded by the President and Trustees of Alfred University. The selection of faculty for all colleges, the granting of tenure and of promotions to the faculty is administered by faculty committees and the deans of the various colleges, with the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees of Alfred University."

In addition, Alfred University determines independently of the state all admission standards, courses of study, and degree requirements. The University also decides upon all rules of conduct and the regulations for the entire University.

Therefore, the first question to be decided, according to Curtin is "whether or not Alfred University acted 'under color of' state law in suspending the student plaintiffs. If Alfred University did not act under state law, this court lacks jurisdiction to adjudicate the merits of plaintiffs' case."

Issuing his decision, Judge Curtin asserted that "the court concludes that Alfred University acted as a 'private' institution in this situation, and not 'under color of' state law. The Alfred University charter indicates by its language the private character of the institution . . . (and) receipt of state funds for the Ceramics College is simply not sufficient to make Alfred University an instrument of the state for purposes of the Civil Rights Act."

Although Curtin recognized the right of students to demonstrate and voice their opin-

ions, he also observed that the university may establish certain guidelines for the very sake of maintaining order. He, therefore, concluded that "the Court finds that it does not have jurisdiction under the relevant federal statutes. Because of this it is not necessary to discuss the merits of the controversy between the student plaintiffs and the University."

In addition, "All causes of action set forth in plaintiffs' complaint, including actions for declaratory judgment and money damages, are dismissed and the application for a temporary injunction is denied."

McCrory told me that this decision is already in the process of appeal in the Second Circuit Court in New York City. What will be at issue in this trial is the judge's decision. And it would seem apparent that if this court overrides Judge Curtin's decision, the trial of the seven students vs. Alfred University will begin again.

The decision of Judge Curtin leaves many questions unanswered and yet clarifies many issues. But the questions unanswered is of the utmost concern to all students. For instance, in legalistic terms only, how would the First Amendment or more appropriately, should the First Amendment be reinterpreted for today's society?

Another question might be how much inherent power does any private institution have in establishing rules which govern student conduct?

These are some of the many questions which the transcripts of the trial do not fully answer. These questions are more of a legal nature, it would seem, than an administrative problem.

If anyone has the answer, why not write the Fiat and attempt to set the matter straight. Also, if anyone desires to see the transcripts of the trial, a copy can be found either at Herrick or at the Fiat office.

Alfred honors Crawford

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Miles conferred upon Bingham the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The citation honoring Bingham praised the editor's "convictions about truth and public service" and described the Louisville Courier-Journal as a "by-word newspaper."

Tribute was also paid to Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of Alfred University's board of trustees and a former vice-chancellor of Syracuse University.

President-Emeritus M. Ellis Drake honored Dr. Crawford as an Alfred Great, one whose contributions have made an irrevocable impression on the character of the University.

Dr. Drake described Dr. Crawford as a "dedicated and effective participant in University affairs . . . a wise and

invaluable counselor on difficult problems.

"As board chairman he has provided a high quality of leadership for his fellow trustees and has inspired them with that sense of mission which will insure growth and prosperity for the University in future years."

Dr. Drake said the University board chairman "today becomes a member of that small group of men who have been honored as builders of the University and whose names will be forever inscribed in its annals."

Richard Crawford, a Rochester attorney, accepted the citation in his father's name.

Dr. Crawford, who is 74, has been confined to his home in Andover because of illness.

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Klan to celebrate 50th Anniversary

The brothers and alumni of Klan Alpine are proud and happy to announce that this Homecoming will mark the 50th Anniversary of their fraternity. Throughout its existence, Klan has been an integral part of the campus and community. Our growth has paralleled that of the university. It is with the utmost confidence that we toast the football team and its upcoming victory over Hobart.

Also at this time, we would like to mention that the hearts and thoughts of all Klansmen are with Paddie Murphy at his moment of greatest need. Murphy, a Klan Alumnus ('38) has been stricken with pneumonia and is critically ill. After many years of private thanks, we now wish to publicly acknowledge our gratitude for an outstanding Klansman.

Pitchmen defeated 3-0

(Continued from Page 10)

Alfred remained confident as the teams entered the second half, and only gave up their second goal due to a hand ball inside the penalty area, which resulted in a successful penalty kick for Rochester.

John Haig scored the final goal for Rochester in the first minute of the last period to put the game out of reach of the Saxons.

Statistically, the Saxons were again outclassed. The Yellowjackets took 40 shots on Clark's nets, while the Alfred line managed to penetrate the Rochester defense for only nine shots. Rochester took 10 corner kicks, and Alfred made two attempts from the corner. The Rochester net keeper stopped eight Saxon kicks, while Clark took 15 potential score away from Rochester.

Physically, it was a rough game; and one that saw a number of Saxons limp to the

side lines. Bill LaFauci took a kick on his right leg which sent him out of the game for almost a quarter, and Randy Munchow lost his perfect playing record to a bruised foot that kept him out of the fourth period for a few minutes.

However, taking injuries and loss of players into consideration shouldn't hurt Alfred in future games if the team can maintain the balance and drive it displayed at Rochester.

The Saxons travel to Geneseo today in hopes of taking their second win in two years from the state school, who bowed to Alfred last year in a three to two home game.

The Alfred freshmen's four to one defeat to Rochester marked their first loss in as many games this season.

Paul Potter scored the only Saxon goal for the freshmen from his center halfback position on an unassisted shot from about the penalty line mark.

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Saxon warriors devastate Larries 16-0

By MARV KIERSTEAD

Rebounding from last week's defeat, the Alfred Saxons shut out St. Lawrence last Saturday in Canton. The score was 16-0. Again, the Saxons threw very few passes, relying on a strong running attack to move the ball. Joe Kovacs again led the Saxon ball carriers with 112 yards in 40 carries.

As usual, the defensive line was tough against the running attack. The secondary also played an excellent game, holding the Larries to one completion and intercepting four passes.

The Saxons had the first scoring opportunity in the opening quarter. Bob Friend intercepted a pass and ran it back to the St. Lawrence 35. Failing to make a first down on three running plays, the Saxons' Chris Guerrieri attempted a 45 yard field goal. The kick was long enough but wide to the right.

The Saxons threatened again in the first quarter, but were held. With the aid of a fifteen yard penalty for grabbing the face mask and the running of Kovacs and Pete De Scocio, Alfred moved the ball to the Larries 12. After a clipping penalty, the Saxons fumbled.

First Score

Alfred scored first late in the first quarter. With the Larries in punt formation deep in their own territory, the center snapped the ball over the

U of R pitchmen outscore Saxons

by Jim Cushman

The University of Rochester sent both Alfred soccer teams home last Saturday with losses, as the varsity bowed to the Yellowjackets three to zero, and the freshmen took a four to one defeat in their first game of the season.

After losing three games earlier in the week to R.P.I., Union and Hobart, the Saxons were still experimenting with their lineup and field strategy as they entered the game against Rochester.

Captain, Dick Fried, is the only fullback to have found a secure position on defense and has started in every game, while Coach Baker has juggled players in and out of the other two positions to find the best combination.

Cliff Cole and Ken Stanley took the two fullback responsibilities as the game started, and along with Fried held off all Yellowjacket attack in the first quarter.

The newly modified half-back line is another factor in the strengthened Saxon defense which is geared to speed and muscle.

Speedster Don Merida gave the Rochester forward line headaches all day as he continually outran them for loose balls to put the Saxons back on the offensive. When the Yellowjackets did manage to outmaneuver Alfred's halfbacks they had to chop their way through the stubborn fullback line before they could pressure Kevin Clark's goal.

After 36 minutes of the best soccer that Alfred has played all year, Rochester finally cracked the visitors defense to score from about 20 feet directly in front of the goal

(Continued on Page 9)

punter's head and out of the end zone for an automatic safety giving the Saxons a 2-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Geoff Brunger intercepted a St. Lawrence pass and ran it back to the Larries 25. Alfred moved the ball to the 12. On

Cortland snares victory in AU, Buffalo tri-meet

by Pete Stasz and Pat Keeler

Alfred's varsity and freshman cross country teams dropped two more contests, losing a dual meet to Brockport Wednesday and a tri-meet against Cortland and Buffalo State here Saturday. That brought the season record for the varsity to 0-4, while the freshmen are now 0-3.

On the unusually fast and level course of Brockport, Pete Stasz and Mike Fine went out with Rod Williams, Brockport's best, while Pat Keeler and Andy Erickson were caught in the pack of fine Brockport runners. Stasz kept pace over the flat land until the last half mile when Williams' home course running pulled him through. Fine, showing the form that made him one of Alfred's best placed a close 3rd. Keeler and Erickson were back amid the Brockport runners in 6th and 10th respectively, while Chris Wilcox, a dark horse, was Alfred's fifth man coming in 12th and rounding out the 25-33 score.

In the freshman contest Alfred's Rich Devalk remained undefeated by capturing first place, while Ken Soderholm placed 4th, all to no avail as the junior Saxons lost 25-30.

Three days later the Saxon harriers returned to their homeland, only to be overpowered by the two strongest teams in the conference, Buffalo State and Cortland. Once again Fine and Stasz led the charge in the varsity encounter as they, along with undefeated Murray Banks of Cortland, trail-blazed for the other runners during the early miles. Keeler and Erickson settled back in the middle of the star-studded field, while the remains of the Alfred team were scattered behind.

At the two mile mark Stasz weakened and eventually finished 7th, however Fine found the sunny weather to his liking, breaking for the lead at the half way mark. Galloping across the straightaway in front of the men's dorms, the Alfred Ace opened up a thirty yard lead over the hill-fatigued Banks.

However, Faulkner, seeing his teammate fall back, quickened his pace, came up to challenge Fine, then grabbed the lead himself. Coming down out of the mountains the positions did not change, and Mike had to settle for a second with the fastest time ever by an Alfred runner on the course. Keeler and Erickson struggled across the finish line in 13th and 16th, while a foot-sore Owen Datle began to show signs of life by nailing down 20th spot.

Completing the Alfred scoring were Stan Schneider in

fourth down, Bill Eckert threw to the end zone but was hit as he released the ball. Cooke intercepted it on the goal line, preventing a Saxon touchdown.

Alfred again moved into scoring position in the second quarter, but they were forced to try another field goal as

22nd and Chris Wilcox in 23rd. Cortland became the team champion with 30 points, while Buffalo State was second with 41 and then Alfred with 57.

In the yearling matchup, Rich Devalk met with the same fate as Banks, coming in third behind two Buffalo State freshmen. All three were under the old course record. Ken Soderholm found himself in 10th place at the wire, with State's strong frosh team placing 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 8th for an easy 20 point win. Cortland followed with 50 points, while Alfred's Bill Cleaveland in 14th, Jon Hoek in 16th, Bill Rezsnyak in 18th, Chris DeMeo in 20th, and Lowell Davis in 21st gave Alfred a distant 61 point total.

This week will be another busy one for the two teams as they travel to Houghton today, and then to Syracuse University Saturday.

th Larry defense held. Guerrieri's attempt was 42 yards, but the kick was short and to the right.

St. Lawrence threatened early in the third quarter. Dave Baine broke through the Saxon defense for a 35 yard gain. Saving tackles by Friend and Stretch Ryder on the Alfred

20 prevented a touchdown. The Larries moved the ball to the Saxon 7 but the defense held there and Alfred took over.

Late in the third quarter, Bill Assenheimer picked off a St. Lawrence pass on the Saxon 35 and ran it back to the Larries 45. The running of Kovacs and an end around by Fred Gross moved the ball to the 13 where the Saxons had a

first down. Alfred moved the ball to the 3 for another first down. On third down from the 1, Kovacs faked into the middle and cut to the outside crossing the goal line for the touchdown. Guerrieri kicked the extra point with Friend holding, making the score 9-0.

The Saxons scored again in the fourth quarter with less than one minute to go in the game. Terry Mee recovered St. Lawrence fumble on the Larries 5 yard line. Kovacs ran for one yard to the 4. Mark Jaffe was held for no gain. Kovacs carried again, for two yards to the 2. On fourth down he scored on a dive. Guerrieri again kicked the extra point, making the final score 16-0.



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