

## What IS New at the Student Store . . .

Starting Monday, Feb. 18, THE STUDENT STORE  
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This is an experiment to see if there is a need for this service.

So if you think the store should remain open at night,  
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## By the Way . . .

You don't have to get up at 8 a.m. Sunday  
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limited number of SUNDAY TIMES each week. And every Monday we have  
been sending many of them back, unsold. So if you want a SUNDAY TIMES,  
call us (871-2250) sometime during the week and we will set one aside for you.  
Or just stop in on Sunday.

If we see that you want them, we'll get them!

And by the way, don't bother getting up at 8:00 a.m. We don't open until  
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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 4:30

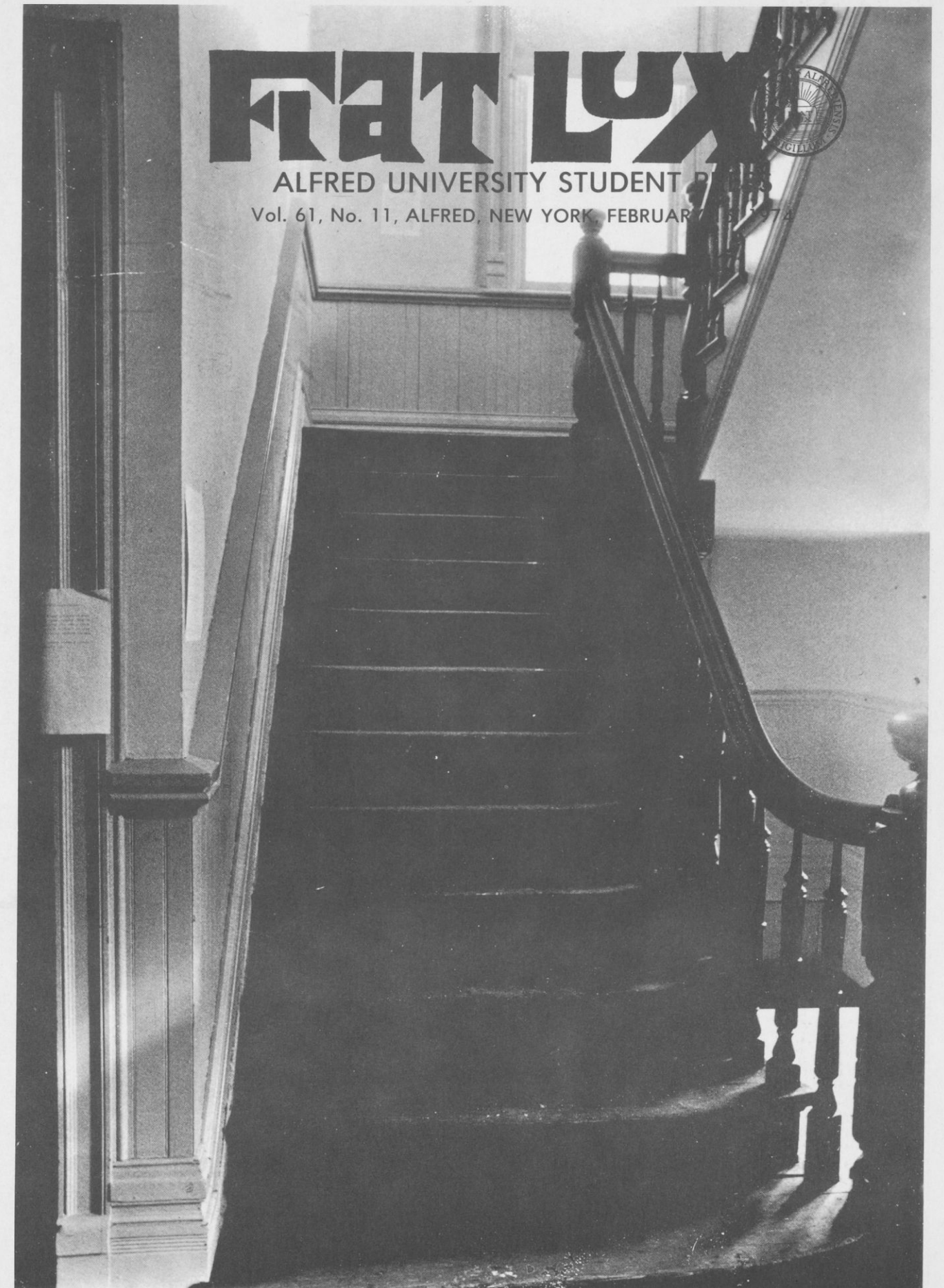
Sat. 1:00 - 3:00

Sunday 10:00 - 3:00

(We carry the DAILY TIMES, too!)

## THE STUDENT STORE

Starting Feb. 18 (Mon.-Thurs.)  
7:00-9:00 P.M.





## Energy Crisis Hits Home at Alfred: Status and Proposals

**Robert S. Carlish**

Hard as it may seem to believe, Alfred is part of the world. And when the world is threatened with a crisis, so too must Alfred be confronted with this same situation. Such, then, is the case with the planetary shortage of (readily available) fuel supplies. I will not take the liberty to declare my own views as to whether the shortage is bona fide as declared by the energy czars or contrived as proposed by certain "experts." At this very moment, it really doesn't make any difference. Not to you or me, anyway. The point is that, regardless of its authenticity, we have been placed in a position where there is simply not enough energy in circulation to go around if we use it at our present rate of consumption.

So what do we do. Or more specifically, what do we do now, here in Alfred? To officially set the record straight, a memorandum was sent from University President Leland Miles to the University Community on the subject of the University Energy Crisis Policy. I imagine it will be of no surprise to anybody that the emphasis of the memorandum was on the conservation of energy.

The present energy status of Alfred University was described as follows:

□Heat via natural gas (Iroquois Gas)-There probably will be no local shortage this year. Mr. Slack, Director of Physical Plant, has been requested to obtain in writing a statement of expectations from Iroquois Gas. Despite the apparent favorable local situation for the short-term, every effort must be made to conserve energy for the national need and for our own long-term benefit.

□Electricity via hydro-power (NYS Electric)-Mr. Slack has

been requested to obtain written assurance that the power source of our electricity is water (Niagara Falls), not coal or oil. Mr. Slack will also obtain a written statement of expectations from NYS Electric as to availability of supply. A major problem is not expected this year, but again we must be cognizant of the national need.

□Gas via Mobil Oil (for AU motor pool)-We are now getting 90% of last year's allocation. A 10-15% reduction is expected for the remainder of 1973-74, with probably gas rationing by late winter or spring.

In its attempt to minimize



energy consumption, certain measures have been instituted by the university. Among those steps already taken are:

□Temperatures in all AU buildings has been reduced to 68 degrees during the work-day and to lower levels at all other times. Air handling

systems are being shut off as early as 6:00 P.M., and restarted around 6:00 A.M.

□Additional light switches are being installed where needed to cut down lighting needs. Reminders (at light switches) to shut lights off when not in use, are being installed. Lighting has been reduced in the corridors of Science Center and McLane Center. Locations where lighting can be curtailed on a semi-permanent basis are being identified. Outdoor lighting for Howell Hall has been eliminated. One-half of lights in Observatory classroom have been unplugged.

□Outside lighting is being reduced-e.g. Saxon Drive.

□A Short Line (not Blue Bird) bus route through Alfred is now being negotiated by an AU-Village Committee. Such a bus route would help conserve auto gasoline consumption.

□Heat in residence halls is being reduced during vacations.

□Automatic thermostatic valves are being installed in Physics Hall, Kanakadea, South Hall, and elsewhere.

□University Community members are herewith requested to use only needed lights in classrooms and offices.

□Departments are herewith requested to review all programs involving motor pool vehicles, with a view to possibly discontinuing some trips. Predicted gasoline usage for this year will be over 20,000 gallons. Our allotment is 18,000 gallons. If gasoline charges rise as predicted, the cost per mile will have to be increased.

□Residence Hall staff and students are keeping heat down and shutting off unnecessary lights. Student cooperation has been outstanding.

□All University vehicles will obey the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

□To the extent weather permits, we should walk more.

□Dean Butler is herewith requested to consult with the Geology department on the possibility of offering an "energy studies" course during Summer School.

Of course, things usually get worse before they get better. As a result, certain proposals have been suggested that may need to be taken. These include:

□Replacement of all high

### Alfred-Finch Merger Off

Alfred University and Manhattan's Finch College will not merge, the two schools announced recently. The report ended months of substantive speculation that Finch, small women's college would become Alfred's New York City campus.

Finch College was founded in 1900 as a private school for daughters of the rich and well-placed. Vanderbilts, Rockefellers, and DuPonts figure prominently among Finch alumnae. More recently, its better known graduates have included rock star Grace Slick and Tricia Nixon Cox.

Despite its Social Register connections, Finch College has, in the past several years, suffered a severe financial setback, due in part to a decline in enrollment. A merger with a larger and financially stable institution, such as Alfred, was seen as one solution to Finch's problem-filled future.

However, the merger will not occur. Reports indicate that Alfred officials did not feel that the advantages of having an urban campus were worth assuming "the burden of Finch's operating deficits."

wattage fixtures with the more economical fluorescent type, should sufficient funds be available. Mr. Heywood will request such funds in February 1974.

□Review of all of our mechanical systems by Johnson Control Systems for the purpose of up-dating equipment.

□Consideration of the impact of the energy crisis on AU's admissions and development operations, given our isolated location. Decisions made in this area will be announced at a later date.

□The University Council is herewith requested to appoint a committee to monitor the foregoing, to consider other suggestions, and to explore the following items. Mr. Heywood will indicate to UC Chairman Stull the necessary administrative personnel-e.g. Mr. Slack-who must be on this committee.

a. A program of priorities must be established in the event of a serious cutback of natural gas, electricity, or gasoline. E.g., large nighttime activities would need to be sacrificed if necessary to protect classroom activities.

b. Night classes might be relocated, and/or rescheduled to daylight hours.

c. In an extreme emergency, we might adopt a four-day week, and/or schedule longer vacations.

Despite all the aforementioned precautions, Dr. Miles reminds us that there is no cause for alarm, so far as Alfred University's capacity to maintain its operations is concerned. While stressing the long-term need to conserve energy, Dr. Miles asserts that he has received assurances that the short-term supply of natural gas and electricity will be adequate to meet the campus requirements.

It seems as if harsh reality has managed to invade the sacred confines of Alfred's borders. Happily, efforts are being made to react positively with the situation. And whereas it has been said before that what we do and say here in Alfred is of little consequence, it seems to be an inevitable truth that **this time** it is going to make a difference, because we are all going to have to begin behaving slightly differently from now on (regardless of how long the actual "crisis" lasts), and Alfred is as good a place to start learning how to behave as any.

## Alfred Faces Food Facelift on Main Street

After several months of planning and preparation, Alfred's much-needed grocery store has finally emerged on Main Street. The new Telefoods market opened for business on January twenty-third, and has been doing a steady business since then, netting approximately five-hundred dollars daily. That figure is only half of the amount that manager William Jacox hopes to be making by the end of one year, although the computer that handles his account has projected that it will take at least one and one-half years to two years to reach that point.

Telefoods is owned by five businessmen from the Buffalo area, with Mr. Ralph Fudoli acting as president. The group recently bought out Corner Stores and Harvest Markets, food store chains in the Buffalo area, and it now has more than one hundred-eighty Telefood stores in business.

The unique feature of the

Telefood chain is its telephone-in delivery service.

The reason behind this service is the assistance of the store's elderly and disabled customers with their shopping. Although no plans have yet been made for such a delivery program in Alfred, suggestions have been raised, among them being that perhaps the Students for Community Action will render their services to the cause. This would add a new dimension to marketing in Alfred, bringing convenience to those who most need it.

Managing Telefoods has been demanding for Mr. Jacox. At nineteen, he is the youngest businessman in Alfred, but has already learned many of the ropes of his trade. One of them is that the clientele is the most important part of his business. As a result, the atmosphere in Telefoods is casual and friendly, and although Mr. Jacox takes his business seriously, he is also

totally accommodating to his customers.

One of Mr. Jacox's main concerns is that people tell him what they would like to see on his store's shelves. Although a suggestion box has not yet been installed, a list has been started to which he will add items that shoppers popularly request. In this way, Mr. Jacox feels that Telefoods will fulfill the needs of Alfred's shoppers to the best of its ability.

Although prices at Telefoods range on the average from three cents to the dollar higher than in other nearby stores, the convenience factor of the market must be considered. Since the store is so easily accessible, Alfred shoppers can now save both gas and time when they do their marketing. The location is especially favorable for car-less shoppers, and also for those car owners who are trying to cut down on driving.

Telefoods long business hours are also an added

convenience factor. The store is open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Friday, giving shoppers plenty of time to schedule their marketing.

The only problems that Mr. Jacox has encountered thus far have been minor. Due to the store's limited space, he has found it hard to keep popular items in stock. These include cleaning substances and food staples, bread, soup, and fast-moving dairy products. In the future, Mr. Jacox hopes to redecorate the store's interior, aiming for higher efficiency in both storage and display.

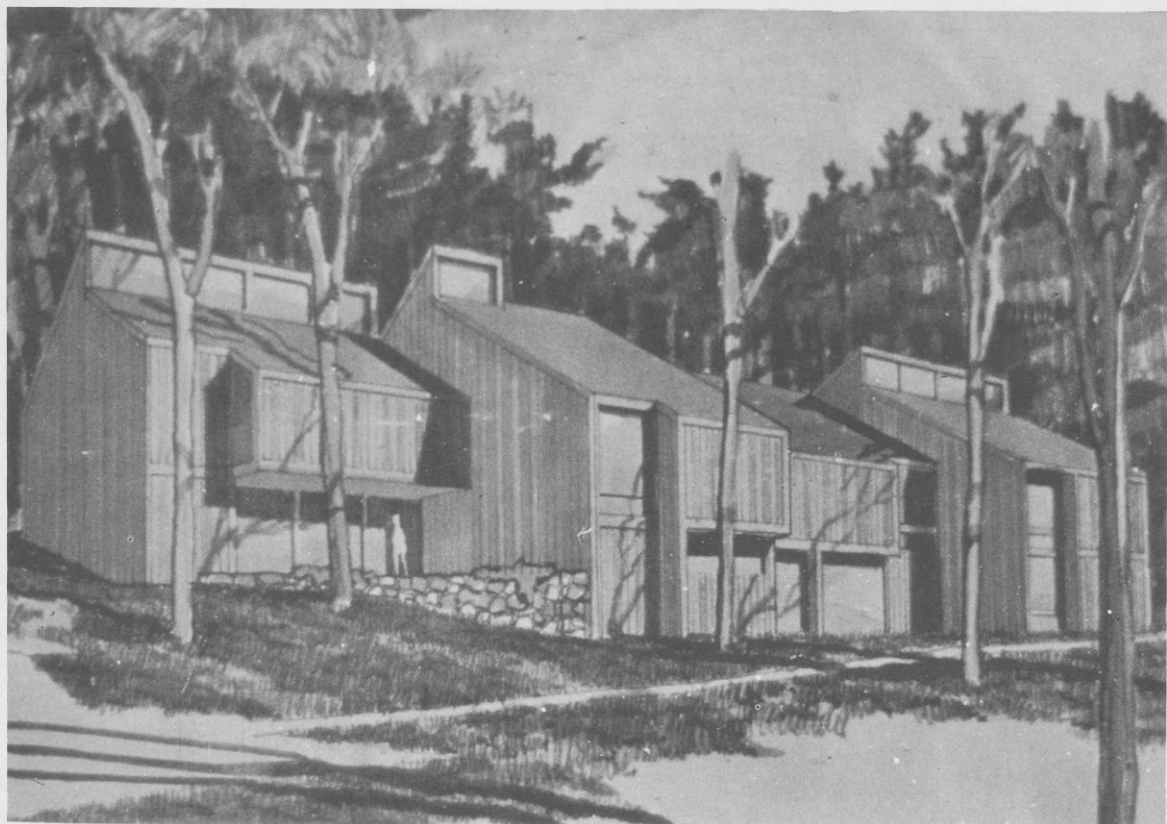
Another detail that Telefood's manager has not yet worked out is a publicity policy for the market, which he hopes to come up with soon. Perhaps right now, the best advertisement would be to pay a visit to Telefoods - a real experience in pleasant, convenient shopping.

#### HELP WANTED

\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time at home-Send stamped self-addressed envelope to COMMACO, BOX 157, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS 78664.



## Plans Completed for New Fraternity House



With the plans of the new chapter house completed, the 80 brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha anxiously await the melting of the snow and the breaking of warmer weather. The brothers have started to clear the long driveway up to the house sight above fraternity row and will complete the rest of the tree removal themselves. Construction will begin as soon as the water has drained off the hill. Several brothers will remain here for the summer to help in the actual building, assisting the

contractor's men whenever possible.

As a physical structure, the house will be deluxe. Being very modern, it will have one wall of the party/social room made of sliding glass doors and full length windows. All rooms will have individual bathroom/shower combinations and large floor to ceiling windows. There will be rooms for forty men as in the old house with more space being efficiently used than in the Binns Home. Naturally, one of the most carefully designed aspects of

the building was the bar; it will afford more than enough room to handle a host of psyched groggers. Kitchen facilities will have been improved also; architect Donald Banton has worked well on developing a beautiful and well-working fraternity house. The brothers and builders are most confident that the building will be ready to be occupied by next semester. The move will carry the memories and success of the old chapter house on to a new place of Lambda Chi Alpha Brotherhood.

### Buckley to Speak at Graduation

Conservative columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. has accepted a request to speak at Alfred University's 1974 commencement, scheduled for Friday, May 31.

Buckley first attained national prominence with the publication of his first book, *God And Man At Yale*, in 1951. He has since written eight books dealing with conservative politics, including his latest, *Four Reforms: A Program For The Seventies*.

Buckley is the founder and editor-in-chief of the *National Review*, a journal of right-wing opinion on weekly events. He writes a nationally syndicated newspaper column and appears on television as the host of the PBS debate program, "Firing Line."

Unsuccessful in his 1965 bid for Mayor of New York, Buckley has withdrawn from elective politics in favor of his elder brother, James, now United States Senator from New York.

During the first Nixon Administration Buckley served on the advisory board of the United States Information Agency, resigning in 1971 in protest against the President's overtures to mainland China.

The sixth of nine children of a South Carolina-based oilman, Buckley is an heir to an estimated \$110 million fortune. He was educated privately in Europe and attended the University of Mexico. He is a 1950 graduate of Yale University.

## Student Assembly Discuss Calendar Change, Legal Aid

The first Student Assembly of this semester was called to order on February 5th and it consisted of a rousing discussion of the proposed calendar changes. A panel composed of Dr. Trice, the Deputy Director of C.C.F.L., Dr. Odle, the Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Doerschug, the Registrar, and Dean Butler, presented the proposal before approximately 210 students.

The proposed shift of Allenterm was the focal point of the discussion. Dr. Trice presented the pros and cons of making the Allenterm shift from January to May (4-4-1 Calendar).

Advantages of having Allenterm in May, as were presented by Dr. Trice, included the belief that it would overcome many of the weather and time limitations of Allenterm in January and that it would be less of an energy waste. Other advantages are that it would result in better carryover of learning from first semester to the second and in a longer summer for those who don't take Allenterm (which would mean better summer employment opportunities). The most important reason for making the change in calendars, according to Dr. Trice, is that Alfred students would have more access to other C.C.F.L. semester programs and Allenterm.

The disadvantages of a May Allenterm, according to Trice, are that students may not be ready for the second semester after a two or three week break, that students enjoy the change of pace of an Allenterm in January. He also added that Allenterm in May may not be taken as seriously, by students and/or parents, just before summer vacation and that productivity would decrease on the part of the students and faculty.

The discussion that followed concerned many of the specific pros or cons that Dr. Trice had illucidated, on what the C.C.F.L. has to offer Alfred students, and on what colleges have the 4-1-4- calendar as compared to those which have the 4-4-1 calendar.

During the discussion a question was asked as to the importance of student opinion in making decisions. Dr. Odle said that Alfred students haven't really voiced their opinion in the past; usually 40 or 50 students have represented student opinion. "If you feel strongly about this, I think that you'll be surprised how effective [your opinion] will be." When the vote on this issue was called for, the result was 211 to 1 in favor of the status quo.

### FREE LEGAL AID FOR STUDENTS

A monetary proposal of \$2,000 to establish Legal Aid for the students of Alfred University was the major topic of discussion at the February 12 Student Assembly meeting.

The Student Assembly Legal Aid project would provide legal services without charge to the undergraduate, full-time Alfred

University student. Mr. Joseph Baum, the Business Law and Environmental Law instructor, at A.U. would take the position if the S.A. passes the proposal. The Legal Aid Services would encompass representing students in criminal except in Allegany County courts. This would exclude felony charges, which Baum seemed to think would require more time than would be warranted by the S.A. project, and those charges which involve the University, because Mr. Baum is under University employment.

Students would be represented in any misdemeanor criminal violation. This would include traffic violations, petty larceny, and minor sexual offenses. When asked about drug violations, Mr. Baum said that most violations are classified felonies and all that he could do would be to give advice and step in immediately if bargaining is possible and/or for bail arrangements.

Representation of students would include bail arrangements, plea bargaining, defense through a trial and representation or advice in civil matters (lease, or landlord disputes and divorce cases). Mr. Baum said that in the case of a work overload, which, according to him, is unlikely, representation of criminal cases would have first priority. All such services would be 'free' to the student, the only extra charge that could be incurred would be a transportation fee if the case was outside of the Alfred area.

A question was raised as to whether the Legal Aid Service would be used to the extent that warrants its establishment. In answer to the question, Mr. Baum said that since September there have been 40 arrests for petty larceny from the Giant Food Mart alone, approximately half of which have had A.U. student involvement. Mr. Baum added that "Theres many times, when people are getting an education, that protecting their future is very important." George Karras added that, "It's like having car insurance...it's nice to know that it is there if you need it." The approximate cost per student for this project is \$1.25.

The voting on this proposal will take place in an emergency vote on February 19th; the next meeting. Mr. Baum will be present to answer questions.

Other Student Assembly business included the election of Karen Gruschow for University Council and Sandy Doyle for the Affirmative Action Committee. George Karras announced that President Miles has requested student feedback on year one of the Master Plan. This will be followed up at future meetings.

**STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
NOMINATIONS FOR  
OFFICERS OPEN FEB. 26  
Nominations Close March 19  
Election April 1-5  
Election Results April 9**

You are cordially invited to **ALFRED'S FIRST** Dance Concert starring: **Orleans, Fri. Feb. 22**  
Beer will be sold and yours truly will be on the silver screen at 8:00  
Music starts at 9:00. **50¢** with A.U.I.D. \$1 everyone else!



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## Telethon Nets \$30,628

"A tremendous success!" reports John Fitzpatrick, Director of Annual Giving. His comment concerned the Alfred University telethon held over Allenterm. With a goal of \$24,000, the telethon's total net of \$30,628 exceeded every expectation. Over 80 students and a handful of faculty members, administrators, and their wives participated in twelve nights of calling from Howell Hall.

The significance of this year's success is the fact that 80% of the calls attempted had not pledged money to the University last year. Of the remaining 20% who did give last year, there was no donation of \$100 or more. From this challenging list of alumni, 37% made pledges compared to 20% last year. Of these, 61% were "new" donors. Last year's total collected was \$517 higher, but included many \$100 donors.

Comparing last year's to this year's 12-night results:

	1973	1974
Total	\$31,145	\$30,628
Pledge Replies		
Yes	1,485	1,334
No	758	1,264
Maybe	918	1,020
Total	3,161	3,618

All of the nights presented interesting situation to the callers. Some people said "yes" they would give before the caller could finish his "sales pitch." One caller was hung up on and dutifully proceeded to call back the prudent alumnus only to be again courteously disconnected. Another got a \$100 pledge payable only if the caller would give up smoking for a month. Some met with obscenities, others with real jokers. One callee wouldn't believe Alfred was calling and wouldn't give her name, address or job information.

There was a sense of pride in each night's group as they watched their night's total climb upward from \$0. The

night with the highest total received a gift certificate from the Student Store for each caller. Captain Art Remson's crew on the last night collected \$3,855 for the distinction of "Top Night." Other news would dispute their decision in that Remson's crew called all New Jersey and Pennsylvania alumni with the others limited to New Yorkers.

Special thanks go to Loretta Brawley, Sharon Hausler and Mary Sheedy for organizing the "Phone Number Brigade," and thumbing through 1,000 forms, half of which were minus phone numbers (which they looked up). John Fitzpatrick says, "The students were the main factor in the telethon's success!"

## CCFL Offers Opportunities

As a student at Alfred University, you are a member of CCFL (College Center of the Finger Lakes). If you would like to plan or are planning a field trip to New York City, please contact your faculty advisor or a member of the faculty from the department in which subject you wish to study. Inquire also about the possibilities of residing at Finch College.

As of January 1974, faculty and students from CCFL may stay at Finch College while undertaking field studies in New York City. At Finch, housing and dining facilities are available from January through May at low cost. These specific facilities are for the use of all disciplines within CCFL that are engaging in field work in New York City.

Joint usage of the Finch facilities by two or more colleges within CCFL is encouraged. Faculty and students with disciplines should feel free to contact their colleagues on the other campuses (Elmira, Hartwick, Cazenovia) to search out such cooperative trips, and then contact their Deputy Director to plan dates, numbers of students, etc.

Finch and the CCFL Coordinating Council have established a minimum period of five days for the use of Finch housing and dining facilities. A charge of \$8 per day for housing and meals is asked of CCFL students and faculty who will be residing at Cosgrave House located at 66 East 78th Street. Cosgrave accommodates three people to a room with a total capacity of 30 people.

Inquiries involving scheduling dates should be directed to your Deputy Director at Alfred University, Dr. Frank Trice or Student Assistant, Leslie Maiello at 8 Myers Hall.

All those interested in ordering announcements, I will be in the Campus Center Lounge Monday through Friday (Feb. 18-22) from 11-1 and 4-6 to take orders. The cost is 30 cents per announcement, and must be paid in advance.

Molly Rulon

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The Hornell-Wellsville Christian Business and Professional Women's Council invites all women students to attend their February dinner, Tuesday evening February 26th from 7 to 9:30 at the faculty dining room of the Central Dining Hall, State Tech campus.

The special feature will be given by Mike Hornbeck of Hornbeck's Opticians, Hornell. "It's a Frame-Up!" will feature eight models presenting the latest in optical fashions. Special music will be provided by Peg Hover of Hornell, soprano with "The Sweet Adelines." Joyce Reisman of Wellsville will be inspirational speaker. Guest tickets are \$3.75 when you arrive. There are no dues, fees, or memberships. For your reservation before February 21st, call Betty Burdick, Alfred 587-8428.

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Veterans interested in furthering their education under the G.I. Bill are encouraged to attend the first annual Veterans College Night of Western New York Colleges, Universities, and Business Schools. The event is scheduled to take place at D'Youville College (College Center Building, 320 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14201) on February 12, 1974 from 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Veterans will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from area schools about academic programs, admissions requirements, and V.A. educational benefits. Refreshments will be served following the College Night.

The membership of the Western New York Consortium on Veterans Affairs extends an invitation to all veterans. The event is open to the public. For further information contact Peter W. Stevens-Chairman, D'Youville College, 886-8100, Ext. 210.

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Island environmental studies on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas are still open for the spring months.

Undergraduates from Alfred, Cazenovia, Elmira and Hartwick are given priority in applying for the field projects. That is because these four colleges form the College Center of the Finger Lakes, sponsor of the Bahamian studies for the third year.

Mrs. Helen H. Taft, Administrative Assistant, advised today that openings are available for the following field projects:

In March: Historic Archaeology  
In April-May: Independent Studies in Ecology, and Art Study and Research  
In May-June: Prehistoric Archaeology

All of the island studies, which started late last November, are essentially one month stays on the island and are offered for four undergraduate credits.

A majority of the projects are undertaken on San Salvador Island. Other field projects, now reported to be fully enrolled, are Health Care Practices in Transition, as well as Community Study, held on Eleuthra Island.

Information about the openings is available from the on-campus CCFL Deputy Director, Dr. Frank Trice at 8 Meyers Hall or CCFL Student Assistant Leslie Maiello.

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Formal Rush for Sororities - Freshman and Transfer

Rotating Party - Monday February 18

7-8 p.m. Omicron, 8-9 p.m. Sigma, 9-10 Theta

Rotating Party - Thursday, February 21

7-8 Theta, 8-9 Omicron, 9-10 Sigma

Conflict Party - Monday February 25

7-8 Omicron vs. Sigma, 8-9 Sigma vs. Theta, 9-10 Omicron vs. Theta

Conflict Party - Thursday, February 28

7-8 p.m. Sigma vs. Theta, 8-9 p.m. Omicron vs. Theta, 9-10 p.m. Omicron vs. Sigma

Sunday, March 2 - Preference Sunday 2:30-3:00 P.M.

Monday, March 4 - Pledge Monday

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Dr. James Rausch will be offering a beginning Scuba diving training class starting Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 326 of the Science Center. Qualified swimmers only. There will be 10 sessions plus a check-out dive in Conesus Lake. For further information call 871-2206 or 587-8243.

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As a result of an Allenterm course entitled, "The History of Feminist Presses," a wide collection of feminist magazines, newspapers and newsletters, obtained from various feminist presses, is available at the main desk in the Library.

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Alfred University maintains a public-relations office on the mezzanine of the Rochester Mid-Town Mall. The office has a large front which gets good public exposure. Individual art shows are maintained in the front on a two-week basis. The area is offered to students for personal shows at no cost to the artist except transportation to and from for his show. Some or all parts of the artists show can be put up for sale and the secretary in the office will take care of any sales, making it necessary to travel to Rochester only to put up and take down the show. Anyone interested in doing a show contact: Jon Boyd, Room 6, Greene Hall.

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The Saxon Alumni Athletic Club is presenting certificates to members of Athletic Teams at the end of each sports season. Please stop by the Athletic Office and pick up Football and Soccer certificates.

## Students May Request Residence Hall Funds

If your complaint is, "There is nothing to do at Alfred," here is your chance to obtain relief from your boredom. If you are willing to give some of your time and effort, the Residence Hall Programming Committee will give you money to help you put your ideas into action. Sound interesting? Then read on!!

With the onset of second semester, students may request funds for activities and educational programs by submitting a request for funds to the student Residence Hall Program Committee. This committee meets weekly on Sunday evening. Residence hall individuals or groups requesting funds, should do so at least a week in advance to allow sufficient time for approval by the committee. The "Request for Funds Forms" can be obtained from any of the members of the committee or from your R.A., H.R., or Area Coordinator. Once you have completed the form, turn it in to any of the above people or deposit it in the program box in the Ade or Brick Dining Halls.

Once the request has been submitted, the committee will grant the funds necessary, taking into account the type of program proposed and the type of programming that has been done to that date in that particular residence hall. There is no limit to the number of requests a single residence hall may give to the committee, but guidelines have been set on the amount of money that can be requested for any one program. For social or recreational programs involving one floor or hall, a maximum of \$20 can be requested from the committee. If two or more corridors or halls have a joint program, a maximum of \$50 can be requested. Special cases may arise when more money is needed above these maximums and the committee may decide to allocate larger amounts depending on the type of activity. Academic or cultural programs can be funded according to the merits of each program without these restrictions.

When the committee has acted upon your request, they will notify the contact person listed on the request form and he/she can pick up the funds allocated from Dean Marshall in the Student Affairs Office. You are now ready to continue on with the plans for your program.

For more complete information, contact any member of the residence hall staff or any member of the Programming Committee:  
Nancy Joslin/Norwood E  
BarbHanks/Kenyon E  
Darcy Fazio/New Dorm 130  
Eric Strassman/Kruson 314  
Tom Speare/Reimer 102  
Serena Johnson/Bartlett 321

## Commencement Changed to a Friday Night

The gasoline shortage has prompted Alfred University to shift the annual commencement from Sunday, June 2, to **Friday, May 31, at 5:30 P.M.**

President Miles said his "overriding concern" in making the switch was to ease the situation for parents of graduating seniors, many of whom must drive 300 miles to reach their homes following a Sunday morning ceremony. Gasless Sundays foreclose the possibility of traveling such distances.

The new Friday night date will leave ample time for families to drive home the following day.

Anyone interested in being student escorts the weekend of Feb. 28 - Mar. 2, or Mar. 7 - 9, for incoming freshmen, please call Chris Hook, Admissions Office, 871-2115.



# Three-Phase Referral System Effectuated for Residence Halls

The Residence Hall Judicial Boards which have been a part of the Alfred University Judicial System have been formally abolished by action of President Miles in December 1973. This action was taken following recommendations from the Student Affairs Staff and the University's Student Affairs Committee. There were formerly three judicial boards, one for each of the three geographic areas of the residence halls.

This element of the University Judicial System has been under study for over two years. Although the judicial boards were organized and trained, their case load has been almost non-existent. A survey conducted in March of 1972 which questioned residence hall students about a large number of items indicated that on the question of residence hall judicial boards, 73.9% of those responding said they would

not refer problems to their judicial boards. It was felt that the procedures involved were too time-consuming and cumbersome for the type of cases which originated in the residence halls. It was felt that students were not referring cases to the judicial boards because most students did not wish to hassle others in this formal way. Serious cases were customarily dealt with by the residence hall staff, the Student Affairs Staff, the Student Hearing Board, the Director of Safety and some were referred to civil authorities.

Starting in the fall of 1973 the residence hall staff have been expected to take a more active role as intermediaries, arbitrators and referral agents in matters which involve lack of consideration for the rights of residents of the halls or infractions of University regulations. A new Three Phase Referral Proce-

dure was announced this fall by Associate Dean for Student Living John Marshall. This program forces face to face contact between residence hall staff and students and appropriate recording of the incidents and actions taken. Those students who do not profit from the initial contact are referred in formal ways to Area Coordinators or the Associate Dean for Student Living in Carnegie Hall. A number of referrals have been made using these procedures to the Vice President for Student Affairs who is monitor for the University Judicial System. Several cases have been presented to the Student Hearing Board. A copy of the referral procedures for the three phases in this program is attached.

**REFERRAL PROCEDURES**

Within the context of group living, it is obviously imperative that all members of the group conform to minimal behavioral expectations in order for the group to function effectively. In order to achieve this minimal standard of behavior, the following three-phase referral system has been effectuated for the residence halls:

**Phase One:** Staff members confront inappropriate beha-

vior, discuss "why the behavior is inappropriate, and record the situation in the Office Log in the Head Resident's office. This is not a university disciplinary record, but merely a historical notation used for future reference should behavioral problems continue. Within Phase One there may be several instances of inappropriate behavior recorded before proceeding to Phase Two or there may be only one. Specific circumstances will govern this."

**Phase Two:** Within Phase Two, a written referral is made to the Area Coordinator citing both the particular incident necessitating Phase Two and the previous behavioral pattern described in Phase One.\* At this point, the Area Coordinator joins with the other residence hall staff members in trying to correct the problems. This is seen as a one-time action, a last chance before the student is faced with definitive action on the part of the university.

**Phase Three:** When all other measures have failed and the resident student continues to refuse to cooperate, a staff member must make a referral in Phase Three. Here the specific

situation necessitating the referral is written up and sent to the Area Coordinator and the Associate Dean for Student Living for definitive action, as well as a brief history of Phase One and two incidents for a better perspective on the behavioral problem. At this stage the individual involved faces the possibility of having his behavior registered as part of the university official records in the Dean's Office.

\*At all levels of contact individuals will have ample opportunity to discuss their viewpoint and make use of all of the university's agencies in an effort to assist the student in his adjustment to the group living situation.

## A.U. Gets \$30,000 from Kodak

Alfred University has been named the recipient of a \$30,000 grant by the Rochester-based Eastman Kodak Company.

The funds will be used to help finance the University's new construction program, scheduled for completion in 1986.

## Contest Still Open

Last semester we ran a contest in the Fiat. The contest was open to anyone who could design a trademark symbol for the Student Activities Board. The winner would receive \$25 and the notification would have been February 13, 1974. Because of our poor timing, offering it during

exam time, we are postponing the notification until March 1, 1974, so if you are still interested in earning \$25--fill out the entry blank below. For those who have already submitted an entry, we still have them. They will be judged along with the others on March 1.

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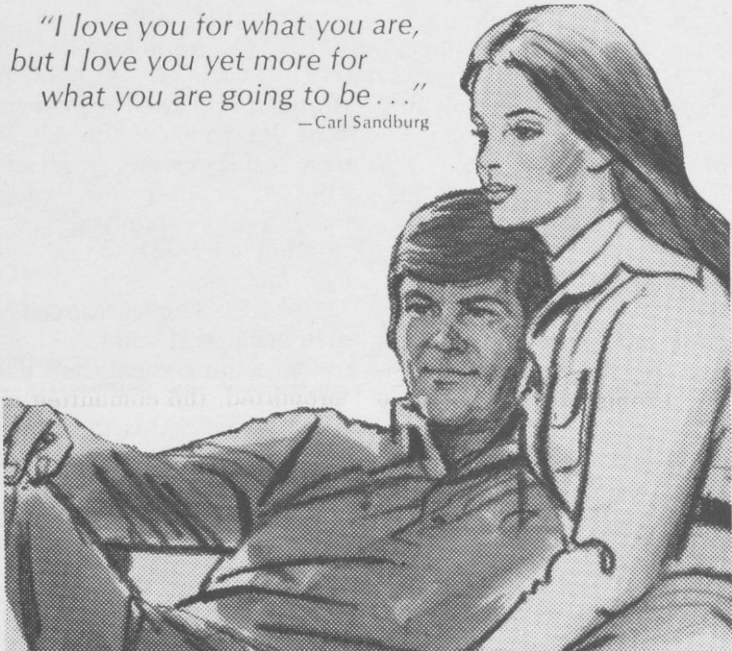
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Saturday, February 16:

11:00 A.M. Tobaggan Races Fraternity Row near New Dorm (Openhym). Get entry blanks at Campus Center desk or from your Head Resident.

1:00 P.M. Snow Bowl Football at the practice field. Beer! Freshmen vs. Sophomore, Junior vs. Senior

To play contact:

Freshmen

Mike Alexander

871-3166

Sophomore

Terry Bruce

871-3718

Junior

Bill Wilcox

587-8035

Senior

Mark O'Meara

587-8025

3:00 P.M. Movie **Phantom Tollbooth** at SC. Second showing 7:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. Judging of snow sculptures. Entry blanks campus center desk or Head Resident.

9:00 P.M. Judging for Sign contest for the basketball game. Same size as Homecoming except use paper so they can be hung. Bring them early.

9:30 P.M. Night club at Ade Hall with WGDR from Rochester. Jazz music. B Y O Bottle.

Sunday, February 17:

1:00 P.M. A trip to Letchworth State Park. Buses will leave from behind Carnegie Hall. Sign up at Campus Center Desk.

In The Near Future

A demonstration on White Water Canoeing. A group from Rochester will put on a demonstration at McLane. Details later.



## Rip-Off Financial Disappointment: But Lots of Fun

by Robert S. Carlish

Alfred is unique in a number of respects. Besides being one of the few places left in the civilized (?) world where it can snow in the middle of May, it holds the record for being unaware of the end of World War II (*The Alfred Sun* carried the story of the treaty signing last December). But not all of its uniqueness comes as a result of its environment (or lack of environment). Every once in a great while, it is the human factor contributing to Alfred's uniqueness. Such was the case with the second annual Great American Ripp-Off for Charity.

The Ripp-Off, which is the brain-child of Steven Paul Cahn and George Karras (those fellas really do get around), was introduced to the Alfred University campus for the first time during the winter of 1972. Designed to be both a break for the students from their academic obligations and as a source of extra revenue for a needy local charity (the Allegany County Association for Retarded Children), the Ripp-Off afforded exhausted students an opportunity to share some of the hostility they may have acquired during the semester with the general student body by promoting malice and disturbing the peacefulness of the flacid population. In its inaugural year, the Ripp-Off raised \$800



purpose for living. The stage was now set for the second annual Ripp-Off.

Posters were printed, newspapers and television stations were notified, obscene phone calls were made, and hand bills were distributed. The entire campus had to be turned on to the event, they had to be indoctrinated with the spirit of giving (and taking), they had to be conned into giving up two days of studying for finals. Slowly, the Ripp-Off was on every-

and myself) which has since been chopped into splinters to be used for fire wood during the energy crisis. Dr. Carl Shively, at the request of some of his loyal students (who shall remain nameless due to fear of reprisals from the IRA) recited the Krebs Citric Acid Cycle over the air, which was followed by a five minute ovation by interested prospective biology majors. Richard Pocker paraded around the lounge dressed up as Groucho Marx for each hour someone would contribute \$2.00 to the marathon.

The activity continued throughout the night. A visitor from the University of Bridgeport, Eddy Rosenthal by name, offered an open challenge for anyone to try and beat him in a traying competition. As luck would have it, Eddy's formidable technique resulted in a chin injury shortly before the second round of the contest. However, you can't keep a good man down for long, and regardless of the seven stitches he received in the mishap, word has is that Eddy is practicing for next year on the snow-covered roads in Tampa, Florida.

Four telephones, which had been set up in one corner of the Parent's Lounge, were busily taking incoming calls of proposed challenges or acceptances of challenges, over the special Ripp-Off Hot-Line. And throughout all the commotion, the excitement was being broadcast over WALF from microphones located in the room.

By the twenty-four hour mark the next day, challenges and ripp-offs were flying back and forth faster than the announcers could read. There had been several food consumption contests, including a pickle eating competition, and the annual Coca-Cola drinking run-off, offered graciously by Steven Paul Cahn, who is still alleged to be belching. But as all good things come to an end, so did the second annual Ripp-Off for Charity. Once the dust in the air settled, the Parent's

Lounge closely resembled the beaches during the fighting at Dunkirk. When the donations had been tallied, it was discovered that only about \$400, or half of last years profits, had been collected. It seemed a disappointment to those who worked so hard to see the Ripp-Off become a reality again this year, but still it is \$400 more than the charity would have had had the Ripp-Off not been held. And nobody can really say that anyone involved didn't have a good time. I mean, how many other times during the year can you have an excuse to steal your rommates ----- in the hopes of raising money for a worthy cause?

We would like to thank all those people who contributed their time in making the Ripp-Off a reality again this year. Enough cannot be said in the way of appreciation to the announcers at the lounge, the engineers at WALF (including Tad Smith), those people who "minded the store" by tagging and returning ripp-offs, to those souls manning the

## Scouting Fraternity at Ag-Tech

Alpha Phi Omega is a national college service fraternity which is based on the ideals of scouting. Alpha Phi Omega in general, provides services to the student body and to youth and to the community. This group also provides fellowship for the members of the fraternity.

In the past Alpha Phi has contributed much to scouting in this area, but in the last few years the fraternity has recessed from the scene. This fraternity is open to interested men and women from both the Alfred University campus and the Ag. Tech. campus. Alpha Phi Omega has held one organizational meeting last quarter and is in the process of rechartering.

Alpha Phi Omega gives you the chance to become involved in the bettering if your community through programming for its youth. Once the fraternity becomes firmly established, it hopes to establish an Explorer Post for the older youth of the Alfred area. If you are a former scout or scouter and would enjoy being involved with scouting while attending college, join us.

Alpha Phi Omega is open to all interested students. There are no pleding practices as in the social fraternities; all that is asked is dedication from those interested. The price of membership is that of service to your fellow man. Service and fellowship is Alpha Phi Omega's only goal.

If you are interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega call Dan Brown at 871-6431 or Professor Jim Wenslow at 871-6331 or Jim Balles at 871-7879.

telephones, and to everyone who co-operated by giving a little of themselves so that the Allegany County Association for Retarded Children could offer a merrier Christmas to those youngsters.

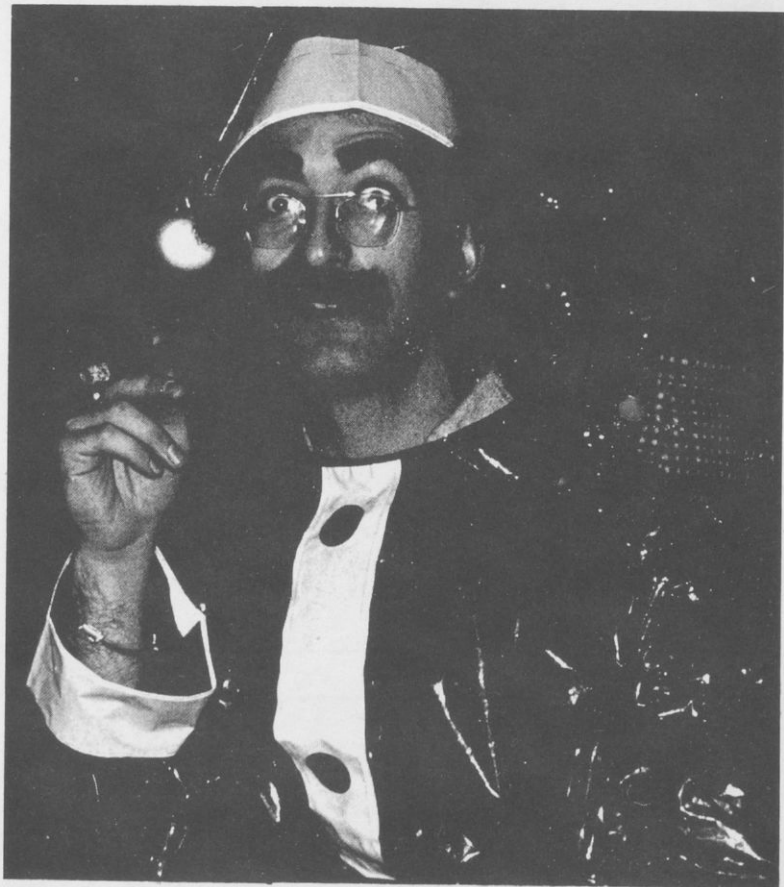


for charity through the awesome imagination of the student body (some of which are still on parole for particular unorthodox stunts). As was done this year, it was broadcast live over WALF-FM to enable everyone to share in the "human experience."

It was in the hopes of exceeding the 1972 donation by raising \$1000 for charity that the Great American Ripp-Off for Charity was held again in the winter of 1973. Although some students suggested otherwise, it was felt that, as in the year before, the best time to have it would be during the weekend between the end of classes and the beginning of finals, if for no other reason than to give some of these poor students a

body's lips (or was that Chap-Stick?). The rest is history.

Like last year, Ripp-Off headquarters was set up in the Parent's Lounge. Microphones, telephones, tables and chairs had to be arranged. Finally, after a short delay, the Ripp-Off was officially begun. With a cameraman on hand from television station WBEN, the Lounge slowly became littered with debris as students proceeded to bring in loot they had collected at someone else's expense. It took approximately one hour before the first hostage was brought into the lounge, with a grand ransom set at \$1.25. A canoe belonging to the University was brought in (by none other than Mr. Karras-





# An Editorial

This semester, in an attempt to publish what we feel will be a worthwhile and informative paper, the **Fiat Lux** is revamping many of its policies.

These policy changes reflect both new ideals of the staff and the need of the Alfred student to have a paper to which he can relate, but perhaps more important one to which he can contribute. Freedom of the press is an essential human right, the use of the press to gain specific goals or voice certain opinions is also a right. A right that students at Alfred have for the most part been neglecting. This semester's staff plans to take full advantage of these freedoms.

We have decided to take a stand on various issues. We will become more actively involved in such things as student power, decriminalization of marijuana, and the impeachment of President Nixon. We will continue to take stands on all provocative and

important issues. We have decided to edit the classifieds, as a gardener weeding a garden, we will keep only ones which benefit and beautify our paper. We will begin to print poetry in all our issues and will be willing to publish any work of interest we receive. We will strive to become a more accurate mouthpiece of the student body. We can publish your ideas, your complaints and your questions. If you want, we will work for you. We are your newspaper.

The remodeling of the **Fiat's** policies have been instigated by a few, the **Fiat** staff. In order to work more efficiently the staff has set the deadlines for all articles, announcements, and classified ads for Saturday night. Also, all letters to the Editor must be received by Monday afternoon.

If you want to be heard, speak.

Alden Bock

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**Q. I consider the grade I get in a course a personal communication between myself and the professor that issues it. I realize, however, that simply out of practicality certain other people are going to have to see them [i.e. the computer keypunch operator, the secretaries at the Registrar's office, to name a few]. I have four related questions. Who has the authority to see a student's grades? Who may legally demand to see a student's grades? Does a student have any power in determining who sees his grades? And finally, under normal conditions, who gets a copy of a student's grade report?**

**Wanting to know who knows if I make the grade**

A. You've struck on what seems to be an ambiguous ethical issue which the administration is having trouble dealing with. By and large, your questions are answered on pages 84 and 85 of the **A. U. Student Handbook**.

According to Mr. L. Roland Doerschug, the Registrar, the people normally given copies of student's grade reports are the Records Office, the Student Affairs Office, the appropriate college or school dean, the Student's Faculty Advisor, the student's parents (if they are paying for his/her education), and, of course, the student. It appears that the two controversial places where grade reports are sent are the student's parents and the Student Affairs Office.

According to Dr S. Gene Odle, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Don King, Dean for Student Affairs, the Student Affairs Staff uses the grade report in order to better provide assistance to students in academic trouble. In this case, the effected Student Affairs Staff does **not** include R.A.'s, so if you're on Pro, don't be paranoid of your R.A. finding out and blabbing it around (which, of course, they presumably wouldn't do, even if they knew you were on Pro).

As far as parents go, this issue is quite ambiguous. Dr. Odle said that the topic was on the agenda for the next meeting of the Student Affairs Committee (which is mostly comprised of students). It seems that there is a legal question involved. Since the voting age is now 18 instead of 21, it is contended by many that this should give legal rights and responsibilities previously reserved to those over 21 to those 18 or over. Such a legal right might be the right to confidentiality of grades thereby making grade reports available to parents only upon the student's written consent. This situation apparently already exists in over half the states in the country. But it doesn't appear to have come up in the New York State courts yet; consequently parents are still sent their children's grades.

Nobody other than those mentioned above can "legally" demand to see a student's

# Student Raps Yearbook Editor

Dear Fiat:

I have just recently caught wind that the present yearbook editor has been reinstated as yearbook editor for next year. Being a senior I have been put in the unfortunate position of having to deal with this year's editor a number of times, and although this letter will surely not change what has passed, I feel it my obligation to try to help change the future by relating some of my experiences with the yearbook this year.

I originally contacted the yearbook staff sometime in November to have my picture taken. They called back and arranged a time for photographing. When the time arrived an ill-equipped photographer took my picture. I knew right then that the picture would not turn out due to poor lighting and asked that I be contacted if there were any problems. A few weeks before the end of January after not receiving any word, I stopped down at the yearbook office to find out if my picture did indeed come out. After stopping down three times and prodding they finally told me they had lost it and all record of it. When I went down to reschedule the

grade unless they have the written consent of the student. In order to guarantee this, the Registrar insists that only written consent is acceptable; the student can't even request a transcript over the telephone--it must be in writing. In addition, a federal investigator (unless he has a subpoena) is not allowed access to any student's records. All he is allowed to see is information of public record, i.e. name, birthplace, birthdate, dates of attendance at A.U. and date of graduation.

Other than the above mentioned people and staffs who have access to the student's grades, the student has complete control over who gets to see his/her grades.

There may be some student disagreement as to whether these policies are fair. If there is, raise a stink. The most effective and least threatening way to do this is to circulate petitions and submit them to Dr. Odle's office or to the Student Assembly.

If you have further questions on this issue, PLEASE consult the Student Handbook (pp. 84-85) first. Then if you still have some gripe or question, contact Mr. Doerschug in the Registrar's office in Physics Hall, Don King or Molly Congelli at Student Affairs in Carnegie, or me c/o the **Fiat**.

Dave Gruder

If you have any questions or complaints, and don't know where to go to get them taken care of, write them out and drop them off at the campus center desk. Address them "ACTION," c/o the **Fiat**.

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picture taking I was greeted by a rather self-righteous and alienating, "well you better get it in yesterday" by the editor; hardly the kind of reception in order after all my trouble. I finally had to work directly through one of the photographers to have a new picture taken.

As much as I would like to believe differently, my case is hardly unusual. Of the many seniors I've spoken with (as well as members of the yearbook staff) many are very displeased with the editor's attitude about the whole production. Many pictures have been lost, many are without names, and many people have been so humiliated that they have decided against bothering with getting their pictures taken at all. (Nearly one half of the seniors).

Although I'm sure the quality of this year's **Kanakadea** will be good due to a basically hard-working staff, I firmly believe that a more receptive and considerate, and possibly more mature yearbook editor would be a great credit to the **Kanakadea** and I'm fairly sure this year's **Kanakadea** staff would agree.

One Senior for a better Yearbook

# Ms.-Stake Noted

An Open Letter to Dean Butler

I wish to express my dismay over the manner in which Prof. Sharon Rogers' name was included on the list of graduate courses given at Alfred.

Of the six without Phd's., Prof. Rogers was the only faculty member not addressed as "Professor." The use of "Mrs." placed her marital status over her academic status, and moreover, denied the credibility of her education, of which it did to no other faculty listed.

May I suggest that, in the future, you conform to the standards of a university administrator.

Sincerely,  
A. Doyle

# Memoriam

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a memorial to Jilyne Hackett.

**A Coed's Suicide**

She was a severed stem  
When midnight rang

Veiled in clouds her closed eyes  
Formed  
She married Death

Marble Venus free of veins  
And with unmoving lips  
Moaned of snarled passion's  
Compromise

In a wedding song of liquid  
Sorrow  
Echoed in the throbbing  
Sea

Myron K. Sibley



## Gratitude Expressed

Dear Editor

I wish to express my immense gratitude to the under-mentioned good samaritans. They are: Craig Clark Tom Hofstead Stu Weinerman Jeff Hartford Larry Singer Jan Barbey Jeff Schneider Mark Lashway Tom Gilbert Patti Miller Paul Collins Melissa Kremer Nate Murray Patrick Ryan Glenda Cohen Karen Putnam Cindy Bailin Joan Rockwell Gail Amsterdam Gary Blanco Verne Higgins Jim McGlath Mitch Cohen Kathy Conway Diane Apostol Andy Bergh Bob Tucker Kolleen Pemrick Jan and Gary Ormsby

It is my unflinching desire to thank them for their philanthropic gestures during my escruciating, quagmire plight towards the end of last semester. Such an unparalleled attitude of theirs has actually added a new dimension to my happiness.

Suffice it to say that their names will always remain indelible in the annals of my life history.

Good luck and success in all their deliberations.

Yours sincerely,  
Benedict C. Ukwu

## Two Announcements

To the editor:

Please permit me to use your letter column for the following announcements:

¶ Alfred University is sponsoring a \$500 scholarship for summer study at a British university: Oxford, Edinburgh, London, or Stratford-on-Avon. A competition for this stipend is open to juniors and seniors, particularly in the fields of literature, history, political science, art history, philosophy, and drama. To be eligible, please contact me before February 22.

¶ **Journalism** - All freshmen and sophomores interested in journalism as a career should meet in Kanakadea Hall on Tuesday, February 19, at 9:00 P.M. There will be a discussion about academic opportunities at Alfred leading toward graduate or professional work in this field. ¶ Students and faculty should be advised that my office contains literature about the following grants: NSF, National Endowment for the Humanities, Fulbright, Danforth, Marshall, overseas lectureships, overseas summer programs.

Gary B. Ostrower  
Division of Human Studies

## In Jilyne's Memory

The staff of the **Fiat Lux** would like to express profound sorrow felt for the passing of a friend and fellow worker with this thought:

**There is no Death!**

**The stars go down**

**To rise upon some other shore.**

**And bright in heaven's jeweled crown**

**They shine for evermore.**

(McCreery)

## Sentiments: The Monkey on My Back

by Scott Koplar

You know what I'd like to be doing now? Instead of writing whatever is supposed to be in this column? I'd like to be writing about television. Nothing special, just about it. How good some things that are on are. I suppose that is what's known as criticism. I would be a most even tempered critic, I'm sure, since I happen to love TV. Even when Mr. Nixon (I still insist it was David Frye) flashes his feline-like smile across the screen. Even when Rod Serling, the \$1,000,000 voice, with the help from an 81 piece orchestra or a Moog Synthesizer, relates an extra-terrestrial tail of implausibility, inconsistency, curiosity, possibility, and oversimplicity in such a way as to make melodrama suspense. And with style, no less. These are no mean tricks.

Now after this erudite rumbling you may be saying to yourself, "Well, why the hell doesn't he just write about TV and shut up about it?" Because, dear friends, alas, I have no TV to watch. I go to the Pub (yes, I admit it) to listen to their color set over the drone of their premium quality flat beer, or, as the natives pronounce it, "beah." Or I barge in on friends and mollify them during commercials with drivel so that they don't get too annoyed with my presence. But, please, don't feel sorry for me.

I have a TV. Yes, after all of my crying, I have a TV. One complication. It's at home, 600 mile-long steps away. And it's a beaut, too. An 18 inch black and white Motorola with walnut simulated cabinet. Modern American style. I bought it when we moved which was about five years ago. Except for one of its twin antennae that popped its socket one night in a blind fit of passion (they just don't make 'em like they used to), it works fine. So why don't I have it here to consol my seeming need for its comfort?

It is time to confess. Time to bare all to the world. I am a television addict. Its as simple as that. I will watch almost anything and stare blankly at all that moves in that vacuum tube. I become so involved in whatever action/inaction is taking place that it takes every erg that every muscle can product just to tear me away for enough time to relieve myself. I have gone GooGoo eyed over that mesmerizing energy from the metal, soap and detergent selling, box.

My one big weakness. But I exaggerated somewhat—it isn't quite that bad, even if I am going through Cold Turkey these days. I remember my first year at college, down in Miami, when I would sometimes drive to some friends' apartment and sit for hours watching television and sucking oranges. Bless those bleary-eyed evenings of bliss! I do have some control over the matter, lest I sound too grossly powerless. Just last year I would rush to the mail box and retrieve the Thursday delivery

of **TV Guide** before anyone else saw it. Then, faithfully, I would pore over it and circle those shows that were a must to see and others which were of secondary importance.

I am admittedly better now after almost a year of virtual voluntary abstinence and I'm confident that one day I can alight from the wagon and watch some of the better shows

that are broadcast. I'm a sucker for movies and old reruns but I'm stronger and will resist those dangerous impulses to attach myself, again, to that former level of absurdity. After all, I have fou this new level of absurdity. Yes I have kicked the habit. Uh oh, it's time for **All In The Family!!** Gotta get to the Pub!

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**I have some albums to sell very cheaply--less than half-price. They're in good condition, but I'm just tired of them--Ray Charles, Moody Blues, Hendrix, 50's Hits, etc. Call Kaydee at 3244.**

**For Sale:** Ampex reel to reel tape recorder. Automatic reverse and echo chamber. 5 tapes--\$125.

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**Trailer for rent \$65 + utilities. Call Monica. 547-8169.**

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**For Sale:** Kastinger leather buckle boots. Size 9, Price \$15. Good for Beginner, Intermediate Call Jerry Kruson #304 tel 3252.

**For Sale:** 1 Texas instruments SR11 \$100 used twice. Inquire "Captain," c/o Fiat Lux.

### WANTED/NEEDED

**WANTED:** Artist's Model. Payment to be 20% of profit from sale of pictures. Call Sam at 871-6269 or 587-8548.

**NEEDED:** One person to tutor stu in Bio 102 (Mod Bio) and to serve as lab asst. Tues from 9-11 A.M. A fee of \$2/hr to be pd. Call Philip Rich at 871-3428.

**WANTED:** Any copies new or used of **The Handbook of Glass Manufacturing Vol. I or Vol. II.** Please send to Mrs. Ogden, 530 E 86 St., NY. Will pay generously for a copy in decent [usable] condition.

**WANTED:** Copy of Katchaturian's Tocatta Db Call 587-8023 collect for Phil.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Found:** Watch in Howell Hall Call 3216

**I wish to express my sincere thanks to all friends and co-workers for their kindness and sympathy over the past few weeks.** Colleen Brooks

### PERSONALS

**Happy Birthday Ed Mendelson - How's it feel to be 20?**

Hello Alfred from rotten John, Tom, especially Rotten Ralph from Rushford.

**SMOKERS HAVE EVERYTHING: CANCER EMPHYSEMA AND HEART DISEASE!**

**Happy late Birthday "El papa" from the boys--Sniffles, Angelo, Mr. X., Hot Rod and Pee Wee.**

**Just wanted you toknow that I made it with the only one of the ten who wasn't from N.Y.C. I just like to share nice things, you know?**

Connie and Maddy, the party is over.

Andy's singing is like a bird in flight.

Hello Iris Rakity. From Norwood K

## MENU

**MONDAY 18**

(Lunches and Dinners)  
Hamburger or Cheeseburger  
Spanish Rice  
Winter Salad Plate

Veal Scallopini  
Stuffed Cabbage Roll  
Yankee Beef Stew over Biscuit

**TUESDAY 19**

Open Face Hot Beef Sandwich  
Seasonal Fruit Plate  
Manager's Choice

Lasagne  
Sweet/Sour Pork over Noodles  
Baked Cod w/Lemon Butter

**WEDNESDAY 20**

Fishwhich on a Bun  
Ham & Scalloped Casserole  
Cold Meat & Cheese Platter

Fried Chicken  
Salisbury Steak  
Beef Burgundy w/Egg Noodles

**THURSDAY 21**

Hot Dog on a Bun  
Tuna Salad Plate  
Melon Salad Plate

Stuffed Shells  
Roast Beef  
Chicken Chop Suey over Rice

**FRIDAY 22**

Grilled Cheese with Chili  
Cheese Omelet  
Spring Fruit Plate

Choice Carved London Broil  
Fried Clam Plate

**SATURDAY 23**

Openface Meatball Sandwich  
Beef Noodle Casserole  
Manager's Choice

Swiss Steak w/Country Gravy  
Beef Turnover  
Turkey Brazil

**SUNDAY 24**

Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce  
Batter Fried Perch  
Scrambled Eggs

Sloppy Joe on a Bun  
Waffles with Strawberries  
Welsh Rarebit

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# HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

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M. Ty won other remarkable award .....	60	120	11	49	88	125	118	89	110	55
N. The warm or slimy crawler .....	93	132	38	76	97	8	62	164	142	
O. Poles do hold film looped on bobbin .....	85	151	158	31	24	123	134			
P. Chicken with old English coin? (2 wds.) .....	40	121	26	74	111	81	140	58	153	
Q. Auto tours be taken by dock worker .....	144	146	95	37	77	149	52	29	84	109
R. Guess the proper tea times .....	105	6	100	92	126	43	96	131		
S. Why I'd dish out High German tongue .....	17	152	61	138	36	73	86			



# Recital Brilliantly Performed by Moskowitz

by Dave Gruder

Last Saturday afternoon brought a musical excursion to Howell Hall through the hands of pianist Richard Moskowitz. Moskowitz, although presenting a Senior Recital which is normally reserved for senior music majors, is a pre-med major.

The program, attended by close to 200 people, opened with the Sonata in F Major by Joseph Haydn. This technically difficult piece of music requiring a great agility of the hands, was brilliantly played by Moskowitz. His technical ability was obvious, although his interpretation was somewhat lacking in emotion.

Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor followed the Haydn. A work with striking dynamics and pitch contrasts, it seems to portray a struggle between the musical serenity and emotional discord of Beethoven's life. Moskowitz pulled the notes round and round from bold bassy passages to light tender upper register phrases; arpeggios chasing after themselves potentiating the overall tumult and tension of the music. Conspicuously placed between the charged first and third movements was a lullaby-like chorale which was, like the rest of the piece, performed splendidly, but like the Haydn, the deep sensitivity of the music was not pulled out completely.

After a brief intermission the concert continued with Prokofiev's Eleven "Vision Fugitives": short oddities through which one could lean back, close their eyes, and fantasize for a few moments. This work was interpreted skillfully and more sensitively and affectionately than the previous pieces.

The program rounded out with two works by Chopin. The masterfully performed Mazurka in B Minor was followed by the Ballade in F Minor with its lyrical harmonies showering the air and carrying one with them to another time and place, or perhaps, just closer to one's true self.

An appreciative audience gave Moskowitz an ovation worthy of his near-professional rendition of this extremely difficult program. The extraordinary talent of the artist has become more and more apparent in each concert I have seen him in at Alfred. If he so desired, he could probably make it to the ranks of a Rubenstein or a Graffman if he devoted his life to music. But Moskowitz pursues music as an avocation only—he has already been accepted to the med school at Penn State, where he plans to attend. The musical community is losing a potentially great artist, but will probably gain an equally fine doctor.

## "Orleans" Star at A.U.'s First Dance Concert



On Friday February 22, Davis Gym will be the scene for Alfred's first Dance Concert, starring--ORLEANS. ORLEANS is a four-man band consisting of John Hall, Wells Kelly and Larry and Lance Hoppen. Up until recently, ORLEANS was known only around Woodstock and Ithaca bars, but now, with the release of their first album (on ABC/Dunhill records entitled "ORLEANS") they've

been touring all around the country.

John Hall, the group's lead guitarist is best known for writing "Half Moon" for Janis Joplin's "Pearl" album. Hall was also rhythm guitarist for Taj Mahal when Taj had his tuba band. Most recently he has played lead for Bonnie Raitt in the studio and has produced her latest effort "Taking My Time." Hall's and Larry Hoppen's guitar

duets have prompted **Crawdaddy Magazine** to claim, "The break-up of the original Butterfield band, the death of Duane Allman and the disintegration of the Stones could make ORLEANS the successors to the fine twin-guitar tradition in rockdom." The Concert Committee believes that ORLEANS is one of the most promising groups around today.

The music starts at 9 P.M. and admission with an A.U.

## S.A.B. Sponsors Movies Twice Weekly

The Films and Lectures Committee is proud to present a series of movies to the Alfred University Community. They will be sponsored by the Student Activities Board, those people that bring you beer blasts and concerts.

As of February 11, a movie will be shown every Monday and Thursday in the Science Center Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 P.M. Special features will be shown on Saturdays. The first, **Phantom Tollbooth**, will be presented Saturday, February 16 at 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. Children and adults alike will thoroughly enjoy this film, which is illustrated by Jules Feiffer.

Excluding the special features, each week will have a definite theme. The highlight of the month will be Robert Downey's **Putney Swope** and **Chaffed Elbows** appearing on February 25 and February 28 respectively. The following evening, March 1, Robert Downey will lecture here at Alfred University. Further details will be forthcoming.

In conjunction with the History Department, **State of Siege** will be shown April 25. **Little Big Man, Performance** and a number of other great flicks will follow.

Remember, all SAB sponsored movies are free. If there are any comments or suggestions, please leave them in the SAB Mailbox behind the Campus Center desk.

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I.D. is only 50 cents -- or -- \$1 without an I.D. Beer will be sold and as an extra special treat at 8:00, **Betty Boop** cartoons will be shown.

Gallery

Memorial Art Gallery

Continuing Through February 17

Exhibitions: University of Rochester Studio Arts Faculty

Photo Realism - 1973

Albright Knox Gallery

February 17 - March 17

Opening Exhibition

"Art Work From Cleveland Hills School"

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery

February 15 - Opening of Exhibition - "Steam" 8-10 P.M.

Show Duration - February 18 - March 6

Gallery Hours: 12:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Miscellaneous

February 15 - Winter Weekend Beer Blast

"Stomping Suede Greasers"

8:00 P.M. / Admission \$1.50

Flicks

2/15	Poseidon Adventure	McL Ctr, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
2/16	Phantom Toll Booth	SC 247, 3:00 p.m.
2/17	Scarecrow	McL Ctr, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
2/17	What's Up Doc?	SAC-Tech, 9:00 p.m.
2/18	What's Up Doc?	SAC-Tech, 9:00 p.m.
2/18	Monika	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
2/19	You Only Live Once	SC 247, 3:00 p.m.
2/20	Masculine-Feminine & You Only Live Once	SC 247, 8 & 10 p.m.
2/21	The Ritual	Sc 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
2/22	O Lucky Man!	McL Ctr, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
2/23	Trash	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
2/24	Night Watch	McL Ctr, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
2/25	Putney Swope	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
2/26	Grand Illusion	SC 247, 3:00 p.m.
2/27	Grand Illusion	SC 247, 8:00 p.m.
2/28	Chaffed Elbows	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
3/1	The Ruling Class	McL Ctr, 7:30, 10:05 p.m.
3/3	Emperor Of The North	McL Ctr, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
3/4	Shoot The Piano Player	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
3/5	Citizen Kane	SC 247, 3:00 p.m.
3/6	Citizen Kane	SC 247, 8:00 p.m.
3/7	400 Blows	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

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## Alfred-Finch Production of Play Given Lukewarm Response

On February 8th and 9th, Alfred University in collaboration with Finch College presented two dramatic pieces at Harder Hall Auditorium. The pieces, a new comedy called **BANG!** and a group poetry reading entitled **People + Passions = Poems** were first put together and performed at Finch College in N.Y.C. as part of an Allenterm project.

**BANG!**, written by Tom Tully and Chuck Herbst, was directed by R. Bruce Cameron of Alfred. It is a spoof on the old, grade B, English Murder mysteries and was presented in the style of a late-night T.V. movie. Although the play was received well, the audience seemed to miss much of the dialogue because: 1)the acoustics in Harder Hall are lousy, 2)the same could be said for some people's diction, and 3)many times the actors would not pause for laughter, but continued to deliver their lines even though it was impossible to hear. The acting itself was generally mediocre. I did think Rick Torrey was particularly well cast as Tommy Chan and the part of Roger Albatross



Fitzpatrick was played well by Alfred's former "Lord Olivier," John Kieman. John Walker, as Sherlock Holmes, was difficult to hear and his British accent was weak to

say the least. (I think it's fair to say the accent in general needed more work.) In short, I found **BANG!** to be a funny and enjoyable play, but due to numerous flaws in the pro-

duction, it came off with grade B effectiveness.

**People + Passions = Poems** was directed by Isaiah Sheffer and included a wide variety of poems, ranging from works of Judith Viorst to poems by Leonard Cohen and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Here the director attempted to combine music and movement with a sort of group poetry reading. With the exception of some readings by John Kieman, Amy Sutton, Eliza Sonneland and Kim Beckwith, I thought the presentations were unconvincing at best.

Too many people attempted to read poems for which they had neither the ability nor the understanding to bring across. The staging was awkward and often complicated rather than complimented the reading of the poems. Poetry is one of the most difficult things to read before an audience and it was presumptuous of both director and cast to try and perform something so clearly beyond their means.



## Ski Team Places 4th

Last weekend members of the Alfred University Ski Team competed with eleven other New York schools for the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Championships at Song Mountain, near Cortland. The top five skiers, as well as the winning school were to go to Middlebury, Vermont on February 23 and 24 to compete against the best college racers in the world. A few schools taking part in last weekend's Division Two Championships were West Point, Syracuse University, Colgate, University of Buffalo and R.P.I.

In Giant Slalom, the first event, Alfred skiers were handicapped by equipment failures. Two team members, Ted Bridgeman and Tom Wilcox, had binding troubles and never saw the finish gate. Fortunately, a freshman, Jim Bitner, finished in tenth place, which held the Saxons in a respectable position for the upcoming Slalom.

There was difficulty in the Slalom also. In this event all of the fifty-seven racers had to ski through the same course twice.

Consequently, by the second run the course was very icy. John Blendell, the Alfred team's captain, was one of the many who lost his balance on the ice. This was, however, where the rest of the Alpine team began to show its strength. Tom Wilcox took fifth place, thereby qualifying for the Intercollegiate Championships in New England. Jim Mitchel scored valuable points by taking fifteenth place, and only a few tenths of a second behind him was Jim Bitner, who finished eighteenth.

After the Alpine events, Nordic jumpers Cory Levins, Tom Wilcox, John Blendell and Jim Mitchel took to the air to prove that the Saxons were every bit as good as the bigger schools. Jumping is scored on the basis of distance and style and demands a great deal of skill as well as courage. Cory Levins, with one of the longest jumps of the day, qualified for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships by taking third place. Tom Wilcox, catching the spectators' eye in another way, managed to recover from two rather brutal falls to receive sixteenth place. Jim Mitchel and John Blendell, with only one year of jumping experience behind each of them, finished in the top third.

In the last event skiers Tim Tower, Cory Levins, John Blendell, Jim Mitchel, and Roger Gibbs ran an eight mile cross country course. Cory Levins, for the second time during the meet, placed third, and Tim Tower, another strong skier, came in sixth place. Roger Gibbs, in his first year of competitive skiing, showed his potential by finishing in the top half.

All total, the Alfred Ski Team received fourth place out of the eleven school competing. West Point, Cornell and Syracuse University were the only colleges finishing ahead of the Saxons.

### WALF SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1974

#### Sunday:

12-3 Chris Hudson  
3-7 Steve Weinberg  
7-11 George Karras  
11-2 Ron Biegel

4-4:30 Book Noise (Literary)  
7-7:10 News with Derek Gordan

#### Monday:

7-11 George Karras  
3-7 Gary Blanko  
7-11 Phil Teibel  
11-2 Stu Silver

7-7:30 News with Jerry Hermele  
Howard Cosell  
Campus Radio Voice (Mon-Fri)

#### Tuesday:

7-11 Al Arcnowitz  
3-7 Bill Paulson  
7-11 Pete Jordan  
11-2 Art Spitalnick

7-7:30 Evening Report

#### Wednesday:

7-11 Tom Cameron  
3-7 Tom Maslow  
7-9 Musical Survey  
9-11 Barry Stern  
11-2 Peggy Mendes

8:30-8:35 A.M.-Ride Board

7-7:30 Evening Report

11:05-11:10 Ride Board

#### Thursday:

7-11 Pete Jordan  
3-7 Steve Schnee  
7-11 Ziggy  
11-2 Bill Fox

8:30-8:35 A.M. - Ride Board

7-7:30 Evening Report  
11:05-11:10 Ride Board

#### Friday:

7-11 Music for a Friday A.M.  
3-7 Mick Fish  
7-11 Howie Lipzin & Scott Koplar  
11-2 Lawrence Smith

8-8:30 A.M. Ride Board

7-7:30 Evening News

#### Saturday:

2-7A.M. David Snook  
12-3 Marina Martielli  
3-7 Bob Tucker  
7-11 Music to Party To  
11-2 Gary Weinstein /Amazing Journey

2-2:05 Waste Not (Ecology)

4-4:30 Bess Myerson Consumerism

7-7:10 News with Derek Gordan

News: Mon-Fri 9 and 11 A.M., 5, 7 and 9 P.M. (except Friday), 11 P.M. (except Friday)

Saturday 1,3, and 5 P.M.

Sunday 1,3,5,7,9, and 11 P.M.