

Photo - Lupi

Ford Defends Nixon - U.S. On Threshold of Vol. Army

By DICK SNOWDEN

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford spoke last Monday evening to a crowd of about 200 persons as part of Alfred University's Cultural Program series.

Covering a wide range of domestic and foreign issues, Ford's speech was viewed as a defense for the present policies of the Nixon Administration.

In his address, Ford discussed many of the issues facing the country during the present decade. He pointed out that the United States was on the threshold of an all voluntary military force. "I think this is sound," he said. "No draft law can be drawn that is not discriminatory and inequitable."

Concerning the welfare problem, the Michigan Republican challenged anyone in the audience to debate in favor of the current system. Ford said, the current program supports idleness and causes many families to become separated. For these reasons he said he felt that the present program should be discarded in favor of a more sound and equitable welfare system. On private health insurance Ford noted the urgency for revision of existing statutes. He said private health insurance must cover prolonged and serious illnesses.

Turning to the area of labor legislation, the Minority Leader stated the government should enact basic legislation to solve

labor disputes, while protecting the interest of the public.

Ford concluded by calling for the reorganization of the structure of the federal government and a continued effort to do away with the messy problem of pollution.

A question and answer session followed Ford's talk and it was here that some of the possible issues of the 1972 Presidential Election Campaign were discussed.

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Health Center Changes Fees for Special Services Only

The University has announced that effective September 1, the campus Health and Counseling Centers would institute fees only for "special services." Medical and counseling personnel will continue to be available to students without charge.

In a statement, Dr. S. Gene Odle, vice president for student affairs, said the service charges were developed in response to increased operating costs in the health and counseling areas.

Under terms of the fee schedule, students visiting the Counseling Center will be charged only for the scoring of test materials. A standard vocational battery of tests, for example, will carry a charge of \$5. Charges for single tests will be made in even dollar amounts.

The University Health Center will charge for its basic services according to the following schedule:

In-patient days: The University will reduce the number of free in-patient days from 14 to 7 per university year. In-patient days in excess of the first seven will be charged for at the rate of \$10 daily. The current daily rate is \$5.

X-rays: A minimum charge of \$5-\$10 will be made for x-ray examination of a single part of the body. The total charge will depend upon the size of films required and the number of regions examined.

Laboratory: Laboratory analyses will be charged for according to the cost of materials and technical procedures involved. A urinalysis will cost \$1, a blood count \$3, throat cultures and mono

Honors Convocation

Muirhead states that the present generation is more active and must be given the opportunity to put their high ideals to work

By JANE CARLL

"It is not enough to listen to the young and then implement their demands. They must be given the opportunity to actively participate," said Peter P. Muirhead, Deputy United States Commissioner of Education in his address delivered at the second annual Honors Convocation, before receiving his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

College students want, and Mr. Muirhead feels that they should have, full responsibility for their own conduct both on and off campus, an opportunity to have an influential voice in the improvement of curricula. He doubts that student demands for representation on college governing boards would be productive.

Some college students seek to escape from society but more are appalled and outraged by the contradictions that torment society. They will not rest until they correct these contradictions, Mr. Muirhead said in referring to student reaction to the contrast between the affluent and the large number of disadvantaged in American society.

Both generations have in common a feeling of powerlessness, a feeling that it is impossible to get anything done, Mr. Muirhead said. Earlier, when speaking of the desires of both the younger and

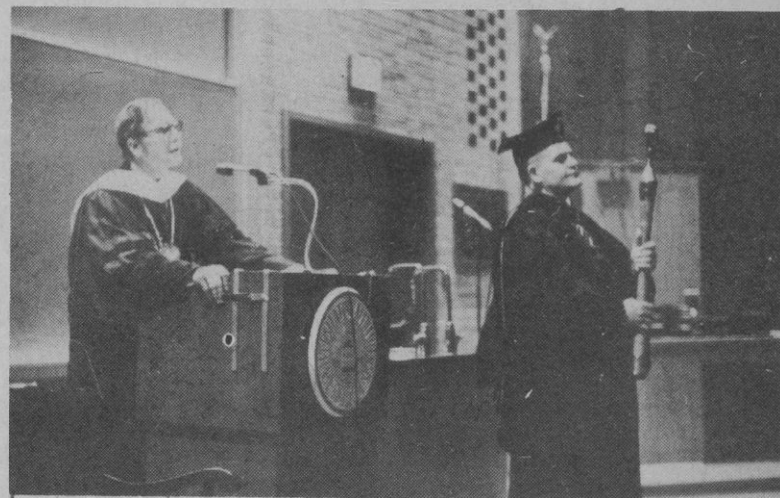


Photo - Lupi

older generations, he said, "We want to demonstrate to them (the young) that the system is not satisfied in maintaining the status quo."

In speaking on student dissent, the declared topic of his address, Mr. Muirhead said, "It is neither intelligent nor effective to respond to student dissent by trying to repress it." He warned that we must resist the too easy solution for controlling student unrest by enacting laws at the national level to regulate student activities on the

campuses.

"Students are simply not going to get more docile." The more delay made by college administrators in meeting their demands, the more demanding they will become, he said.

"I find the present generation of young people more active, able to articulate than their elders. We must give the young every possible opportunity to put their tremendous energy and high ideals to

Continued on Page 10

Ceramic Convention Set For May 6-11 in D.C.

University News Bureau

Fourteen faculty members, administrators and students in the College of Ceramics are scheduled to participate in the 74th annual meeting and exposition of the American Ceramic Society May 6 through 11 at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

On May 7, James R. Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering in the College of Ceramics and president of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers, a branch of ACE, will preside at the institute's annual meeting and deliver the keynote address.

A student in the College of Ceramics, Nasir Hirji, is scheduled to compete May 7 in the ACE national student-speaking contest.

On May 8, technical papers are scheduled by Dr. Robert A. Condrate, associate professor of spectroscopy and Dr. Vernon L. Burdick, associate professor of ceramic engineering. Condrate's paper was co-authored by Louis N. Kowalczyk, a Ph.D. candidate. Burdick's co-authors were R. S. Kalyoncu and Marvin C. Gridley, both graduates of the College of Ceramics.

Also on May 8, Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, assistant dean of the Ceramics College, will receive the Ceramic Society's Jeppson Award for outstanding contributions to ceramic science and education.

On May 9 technical papers will be given by Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry; James E. Funk, assistant professor of ceramic engineering; Dr. James S. Reed, associate professor of ceramic

engineering; and Richard R. West, associate professor of ceramic engineering.

Reed's paper was co-authored by Thomas Roberts, and Alfred graduate, and Ralph J. Williams, an undergraduate. West's paper was co-authored by Paul F. Johnson, an Alfred graduate.

A paper co-authored by Burdick and Funk is scheduled for presentation May 9.

Dr. L. David Pye, assistant professor of glass science, and Clifford P. Ballard, Jr., a Ph.D. candidate in the Ceramics College, are co-authors of a technical paper scheduled for presentation May 10.

Alumni Honors Senior Students

The Alumni Association every year, since 1967, has given special recognition to the female and male senior who have shown exceptional extra-curricular activity, as well as scholastic ability while at Alfred. On Tuesday evening at the Campus Center, a panel of judges composed of alumni will interview the following seniors who have been selected as candidates for these awards: Barbara Alexander, Nancy Galasso, Harriet Hofmann, Elizabeth Poehler, Kathryn Tokarski, Christopher Demeo, Laurence Fieber, Ross Pakula, James Simermeyer, and Robert Teta.

The recipients of these awards will be announced at Honors Convocation on Saturday. The award, an initialed Steuben Star Crystal, will be presented Commencement Weekend.

Students Propose Allterm Projects

FROM DEAN BUTLER:

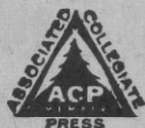
Students may propose Allterm Projects for January 1973. Forms for this purpose are available in the Allterm Office, located in the Graduate School office in Greene Hall. The deadline for filing Allterm projects is Sept. 30th.

However, if a student wishes to have his or her project printed in the Allterm catalog, the registration form together with the sponsor's signature must be returned to the Allterm office no later than May 8th.

Students who do not wish to file an Allterm project of their own are free to select projects from the catalog, which will be available fall semester 1972.



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editorial...

In past weeks the FIAT has had a few distribution problems and we apologize. The former distribution man has quit school and a quick replacement has been made.

With the change in personnel we are also changing our distribution procedure. No longer will the FIAT be delivered to every building and department on campus. There are now nine centralized distribution centers which will be used by faculty and students alike. They are: Carnegie Hall, McLane Center, Binns-Merrill Hall, Physics Hall, FIAT Office, Campus Center, Herrick Library, Brick, and Ade Hall.

We do not feel that this is unfair to anyone, and perhaps can be shown to be more fair to those who actually pay for the paper. Thank you, for your patience!

Donald A. Streed
 Editor-in-Chief

Feedback . . .

By BOB WHITEMAN

It's been a long time since Alfred has had as good a time as there was during Saturday's Hot Dog Day. It was quite reassuring to see so many people having fun and also nice to see how quickly things were cleaned up and returned to normal. The booths and design of the Day were very creative and people were pleased to find that they were actually winning prizes. Congratulations to everyone for making Hot Dog Day so successful.

On any University campus, there are some areas that are always under criticism: food service, dorm life, administration, health services, etc. I'd like to put in a **good** word for our Health Service. Recently I spent several days in the infirmary for a strep throat. I was treated very well by all of the nurses who couldn't seem to do enough for me. Dr. Vagell runs the service in a very professional manner and deserves a tremendous amount of praise for his efforts. As I mentioned above, the nurses were very nice and quite professional, but still retained that "motherly" attitude that caters to the little child in all of us. The food was all homemade and bought in small quantities, independent of any catering service (including Ade Hall and Co.). The rooms were quiet and the linen was changed daily. As good as all the nurses were, there was one who stood out far and above the others in apparent concern. Mrs. Castello gets my vote as the best nurse in the Health Service. She was always warm and considerate and never balked at any request made by a patient, no matter how trivial.

All-in-all, the Health Service appears to be a much improved part of our University community and Dr. Vagell and his staff are to be congratulated.

Letters to the Editor Student Assembly Nominees Talk

The current system of student government is a good one. But its lack of strength is a direct result of the selfish participation of special interest groups and the general lack of participation by the student body as a whole.

It is a certainty that the failure of the University's Administration to feel that students should and must be consulted on all student related matters—from bicycle racks to faculty tenure—is a serious abridgement of student rights. But this is an understandable state of affairs due to the apparent refusal of the University student body to participate. Government by an active minority may be a reality, but my hope is that it will not be as a result of the efforts of Joe Kern, Gail Anderson, Kathy Bouchard and myself and an interested broad base of supporters.

Various appropriations by the Assembly have been unnecessary. This waste of student funds has been minimized by an effective Financial Committee. There are also considerable funds for student use that unfortunately are channeled elsewhere. The Assembly has already been approached for funds for athletic teams already budgeted. Mr. Hewett, the Assembly's lawyer, will investigate the usage of our money, to insure its proper utilization. Two thirds of the operating budget at present is student tuition and fees.

The Alfred University Community as a whole will best be served by an active responsible student leadership and enhanced by student, not administration, directives. I believe that we, Joe, Gail, Katy and I, can cooperatively achieve these aims.

Respectfully,
 Ben Ostrer
 Chairman Candidate
 for Student Assembly

The four names mentioned above are the proposed candidates running for the Student Assembly offices in the form of a cooperative state. We have joined in this manner for several reasons.

We feel that working for the Student Assembly is a joint effort and may best be accomplished by four cooperating individuals with equal responsibility. It is for this reason the "co-chairmanship" with specialties such as "secretary" and "treasurer" would better describe the function of these four people than existing titles.

In addition, all four candidates have been and are now working with the Assembly so that they are not only familiar with each other and the job to be done, but have demonstrated their commitment.

Currently the position of Student Assembly officer is more of initiating and working on movements in behalf of the student body rather than representation. This is so because of a general refusal of individual students to participate in the only viable means they have to influence the academic community, save for voting moneys for beer blasts at worst and a few well intentioned but inevitably disjointed activities at best. The saddening failure and danger of this situation is perhaps tangibly evident.

Because of the involvement and energy of the present participants (particularly Jim Simmermeyer) there are accomplished realities (student store, financial investigating committee, SA lawyer) and efforts needing continued support (student store, planned parenthood clinic, voter registration, various attempts to learn more about the influence administrative policy). This work is important and should be carried on hopefully with a broader base of student support but if need be without it. If you disagree or have been at odds with what has transpired, it is up to you to involve yourself with activity that would serve your purpose. If you are in agreement then the appropriate thing to do would be cooperate with your time and support.

It is not my intention to negate the validity of a beer blast, nor to overlook the important accomplishments of groups outside the assembly (ecology club, ontology club, juried art show, etc.). The assembly has supported both and will no doubt continue to do so. It is only my feeling that much more can be done with the already available resources (you and the existing structure).

To this purpose we have already addressed ourselves. Join us.

Joe Kern
 Candidate for
 Vice Chairman of
 Student Assembly

Fellow Students,

Writing this letter is pointless. The fact that I am the only candidate for the position of Student Assembly Treasurer shows that Alfred Apathy has prevailed once again. Unfortunately this is a sad commentary on what could otherwise be an effective vehicle for student participation. Under normal circumstances this would be a mandate for me to do as I am a concerned student I will endeavor to work in the best interest of the students. Thank you for making me your unanimous choice. It was a rough campaign!

Sincerely,
 Gail Anderson

Dog Overpopulation

The population explosion is a problem with dogs as well as people, and steps must be taken to cut down the number of homeless, hungry canines before they begin roaming in wild packs. According to May Science Digest there are about fifteen million homeless dogs in the U.S. Dr. C. R. Holmes, who has worked with several countries on this problem, suggests elimination of surplus dogs and standardized programs of sterilization of litters. He believes the biggest problem is the apathy of pet owners whose only interest is getting rid of their dog's puppies. This can only lead to more wild dogs and greater danger of the spread of rabies.

MEACHAM URGES ATTENTION TO ROAD SAFETY

Rey Meacham, Director of Safety, called for students to pay greater attention to safety along University roadways this spring in a letter sent to the Fiat last week.

With the onset of warmer weather there is normally an increase in both the amount of pedestrian traffic and automotive speeding resulting in greater threat to the safety of pedestrians, Mr. Meacham warned. He reminded motorists to give pedestrians the right of way.

Blind students are placed in particular jeopardy. Mr. Meacham reminded all motorists that crosswalks have been painted at some intersections and that blind students normally cross on these crosswalks. "When someone parks a car on a crosswalk, chances are excellent that a blind student will walk into it," he said.

University maintenance personnel, Mr. Meacham noted, are currently developing an audio buzzing system. A buzzer placed near an obstacle or barricade will signal danger to blind students.

ipse dixit and all, to be the problem.

Most sincerely,
 Stuart L. Campbell

Alumni Hall

It appears that someone in the administration of Alfred University must make a valued judgment which will ultimately decide the future of Alumni Hall. Letters published by the Fiat Lux cite mostly vague technical reasons for the death of this building. Clearly, Alumni Hall is not the most efficient structure for public use; however, this is not reason enough for its death. The University has much property on the south end of campus for the expansion of the library. Replacement of Alumni Hall with a parking lot would not be "progress" by any stretch of the imagination. I simply cannot believe that the mere presence of Alumni Hall presents any great danger or physical threat.

Many in the present university community and certainly many alumni feel that Alumni Hall has much intrinsic value. Others with much better credentials than my own say that Alumni Hall is a beautiful building, one of only a few on our campus. Certainly Alumni Hall is a visual symbol of the early campus and aids in perceiving the time dimension of the life of the institution. I feel strongly that Alumni Hall and the old trees add much to the character of the campus and exemplify continuity and permanence in an age of relative impermanence. These vestiges should be conserved.

Sincerely,
 James S. Reed
 Ceramic Engineering

The April 25 letter of Mr. Vandever poses a somewhat muddled statement of the issues concerning Alumni Hall's possible destruction. I agree that Mr. Vandever could "... find a work crew that would like to do the job (razing the building) in one day." So what? People are always for hire.

We are also informed that, "... some of us feel that Alumni Hall is structurally dangerous." Individuals are, of course, free to feel as they wish; some feelings, however, are more thoughtfully conceived than others. I would only point out to "some of us"—whoever they may be—that the University's consulting firm on this matter explicitly stated in a report of last year that the building is structurally sound.

Of perhaps greater importance is Mr. Vandever's unwillingness to perceive the relationship between the general and the particular. We are treated to a vision of things which assumes that the destruction of the symbols of our local heritage is of no significance for the larger community. Such an attitude is short sighted and reflects an inability to generalize.

Finally, we are told—in a rather offhanded dismissal of the local community—that the building is merely "... a relic of a not too distinguished past." We are apparently meant to conclude that Alumni Hall's destruction will somehow contribute to a more distinguished present. This attitude, I would argue, is more than an opinion. Indeed, it would seem,

Pipeline

Student Assembly Votes On Money Proposals

Voting on money proposals was the main topic of interest at last week's Student Assembly meeting and the turnout was pretty good. The Pan-Hellenic Council who had come to the Assembly asking for money announced that they no longer needed funds as they raised \$275 from University fraternities and sororities and have been promised another \$275 from Mr. Ohstrom to be obtained from funds available for Freshman Orientation Week. These funds can be given to the Pan-Hellenic Council for these activities since they will take place during Orientation.

The Senior Class was allotted \$500 for "certain fun-filled activities during Senior Week," the week between end of exams and Commencement. The main activity will be a barbecue and wine party at the amphitheatre on Fraternity Row. 350-400 are expected and any underclassmen who happen to be around are welcome. It is hoped that movies (cartoons?) will be shown.

A proposal that \$100 be allotted to those furnishing a series of Meditation Rooms upstairs at 6 Sayles Street was tabled until next week since no representative of the group was present. The Financial Committee gave their report on the plan, however, and recommended that the money be allotted.

A motion which originally asked for \$800 for a Dorm Council Spring Weekend on May 5, 6, and 7 was passed after the amount was cut to \$400 on the recommendation of the Financial Committee. A dance, barbecue, movies, and a concert of seven or eight local bands on the back roof of Bartlett Hall. The Dorm Council has raised \$300 of their own from their own sources.

Vice-Chairman announced the closing of nominations for Student Assembly officers, judicial board members, and University Council members for next year. Elections are to be held soon.

Also announced was a dance to be held Thursday evening at the Tech Lake Lodge. The event is planned to help in rehabilitation of Allegany County prisoners.

Two new proposals were made by President Jim Simermeyer. One is for \$500 to be allotted to the United Scholarship service. He also suggested a plan for the Assembly to set up a Student Loan Service. Small amounts of money could be lent out with no interest charged for the first two weeks then a small interest could be charged thereafter if the loan was

not paid back. He proposed that \$200 be placed in a fund for a trial period. Both of the money proposals have been designated emergencies and will be voted on at this week's meeting.

Jim Simermeyer also made a request to those attending the meeting that those who have criticisms of the Student Assembly attend the meetings and become involved to try and make changes they consider necessary, instead of simply criticizing.

Women Swamp Bartlett All Try for Rooms for Next Year

By KATE DALY

The line stretched as far as the eye could see. Well, it stretched as far as the women's room. But none of the women lined up in Bartlett Hall last Thursday night were interested in who was behind them. Their time was consumed in counting the people ahead. How many juniors? How many sophomores?

Were we lined up for free cookies and milk? Was it registration? A chance for a ride home? No—it was an apocalyptic scene to be rivaled only by the body-jam at Ade Hall in September. Last Thursday evening, scores of girls vied for a handful of single rooms on the third floor of Bartlett Hall.

Ever since the Student Affairs Office announced that Bartlett would have one female floor, Alfred University women had plotted to achieve one of the treasured singles. Rumors flowed like tears at a funeral. "There are ten juniors who want to block a wing." "I heard that there are fifty sophomores trying out." "There will be no triples." "There will be four triples." "Freshmen haven't got a prayer." "Sophomores haven't got a prayer." "The juniors will snarf up all the rooms." "Let's stamp out juniors."

On the fateful day, sober-faced women and their anxious boyfriends converged on Bartlett early. I had planned to arrive at around seven-thirty and be the first in line. At seven o'clock, a friendly partisan brought me the news that there were already eleven women lined up, and had been since 5:45. I ran to Bartlett as quickly as ever my little feet could patter, and none too soon: shortly after I arrived, the line had grown almost to its ultimate length. I took my place in line and joined the other women present in the only going pastime: counting the number of women ahead who had a higher priority than I did for choosing rooms. Our hearts fell when a group of juniors walked in. We gave brief compassion to freshmen who lined up, knowing their chances were even slimmer than the chances we sophomores had. We watched the line with vigilant fever, jeking our thumbs over our shoulders in grim satisfaction at late-comers; "The line's back there."

The festivities began at eight-thirty. Harry Steinway announced that sign-up was open for junior women, and the race was on! Word filtered back about how many rooms were left. At the end of junior sign-up, there were fifteen rooms—and twice, three times, even four times that many women. Sophomores jumped to their feet. The line was strangely silent, faces were drawn and pale. There was quiet talk of suicide in the event of failure; a few high-pitched giggles and more than a few moans reached the ears of waiting friends

Student Survey Results Listed

By KATE DALY

The results of the student interest survey administered before Easter vacation have been computerized and returned. 444 questionnaires were answered by students, out of 1,200 distributed, of which 99 were unuseable due to incorrectly punched cards. The survey questions covered residence hall life, hall activities, judiciary system, student assembly, extracurricular activities, security, food, and housekeeping.

and cheering sections. Ahead of me, girls left the line with faces glowing, hands clutching room contracts. I inched forward, wishing that my boast of brass knuckles and a nail-studded bra were true. The heat was intense. Far behind me I heard a keening sound—someone had just arrived. The girl ahead of me left—with the third to last single. My turn had come! My sore bottom from two hours on the floor was vindicated! My worst fears were assuaged! I would have a single! Caloo, calay, oh fragitious day!

"Hello, Catherine, and where would you like to live?", Harry asked me pleasantly. I stifled an impulse to reply "Three guesses and the first two don't count," and gasped, "A single." Someone pressed a room contract into my hand. I lurched out of line, exhausted, triumphant, not on my shield but with it—and cast my glance in secure pity at the dozens still waiting to do the thing themselves.

Ford cont.

Continued from Page 1

Ford told the audience that he was confident the Nixon Vietnam policy was working despite the recent Red invasions into the South. He said he would see the day when South Vietnam would be going it alone. Responding to a question asking how much closer to peace is the country than when President Nixon took office, Ford pointed out that there are 500,000 fewer troops stationed in Southeast Asia now than in 1969. Additionally, casualties have been reduced from over 300 a week to fewer than 10 per week.

In discussing the ITT affair, Ford said that he did not feel there was any impropriety on the part of the Justice Department. The settlement the government worked out with ITT was a good one.

Ford pointed out that where inflation was concerned, the Nixon Administration had done a reasonably good job. Inflation has been curbed from a high of 5 or 6 percent or so a year ago, to 3.3 percent currently.

NEW AT AU
COURSE IN
JOURNALISM
TO BE OFFERED
FIRST SEMESTER
1972-73 YEAR
KEEP YOUR EYES
AND EARS OPEN
FOR DETAILS

Concerning residence hall life, 85 percent of the students favored the four living options, 14 percent opposed. 75.4 percent favored the idea of an increased number of co-ed dorms. Approximately half the students responding felt they knew their area coordinators and associate deans. Over three quarters knew their Head Residents and 68.4 percent felt that they knew their RA's well enough to approach them with a problem. Slightly more than three quarters of respondents felt that the R.A. position was "necessary for the functioning of the residence halls."

In regard to the Judiciary System, over 60 percent were not familiar either with the procedures involved with the Judiciary Board, or with their Judiciary Board representatives.

Opinions were divided almost equally concerning the effectiveness of the Student Assembly to serve students, with a 9.3 percent edge to those who felt it did not. 71.5 percent did not know the Student Assembly officers, and 56 percent have not attended a Student Assembly meeting this year.

The survey questioned students' wishes concerning increase activities on campus. The following suggestions were made: Cultural entertainment was favored by 26.5 percent; religious activities by 3.2 percent; athletic activity by 5.9 percent; recreation by 19.7 percent; educational programs by 0.8 percent; and all of the above by 42.6 percent.

In relation to Student Security, 83 percent of those responding were aware of the function of the Security Aides, and 78 percent did not wish to see the Aides replaced by a professional security staff. A total of 77.6 percent felt that the security program should be increased or remain the same.

Dean George Rivoli indicated that the small number of responses may have influenced the pattern of questionnaire results. He attributed the small response to the length of the questionnaire and to the fact that it was to be answered on computer punch cards. Dean Rivoli said that he hopes to administer another survey early next year which will reach more students and which will give the Student Affairs Office more time to act on the desires of the student body as indicated by the survey.

New Course Offering Summer Course In Netherlands

Alfred University, in conjunction with Syracuse College of Law, is offering a summer course on International Law and Economics in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

You will fly to Amsterdam on June 17th for a five week stay there. Hotel accommodations, one meal per day and some excursion fees will be provided.

The course will involve a comparison of European governments and social structure with local experts, economists, businessmen, and attorneys participating, as well as some officials from Hague and NATO.

There are no language requirements or course prerequisites and the cost, including flight fare over, is only \$750. Return fare is not included so that you may enjoy Europe for as long as you wish after the course has ended on July 21st.

There will be a meeting with Mr. John C. Hewett and Dr. Gary Horowitz on Wednesday evening in the Music Room of the Campus Center, for obtaining more information and registration procedures.

Interdisciplinary Course Offered

Registration for the Fall Semester will begin on May 10, and students' attention is called to a new course that will be offered. This course is of an interdisciplinary nature, lying between the liberal arts and the science engineering areas. It is open to students in both specialties.

Dr. H. Lamprey of the College of Ceramics will offer a four-hour course, CES 356, on the application of the scientific method as a tool in the study of today's social and humanities problems—overpopulation, education, inflation, urban problems, relief, and others. "Answers" to these problems are not known, of course, but the students and instructor, working together, will attempt to set up models of the problems, hypothesize causes and solutions, and devise approaches for evaluating them. Independent reading and investigation is planned. The course involves making an actual attack on one of the problems, not merely reading how such attacks are made. The course is not recommended for Freshmen, and permission of the instructor is required.

Students desiring further information about this course are invited to see Professor Lamprey prior to registering.

Harvester Grant

The International Harvester Foundation this week gave \$3,500 to the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, Incorporated, and its 25 member schools.

The 1972 gift raised to \$67,000 the total given by the I. H. Foundation to the Empire State schools since 1957. Sharing the gifts are:

Adelphi University, Alfred University, Bard College, Barnard College, Colgate University, College of New Rochelle, College of Saint Rose, D'Youville College, Elmira College, Hamilton College, Hartwick College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Houghton College, Ithaca College, Keuka College, Manhattanville College, Nazareth College, Roberts Wesleyan College, Russel Sage College, St. Lawrence University, Sarah Lawrence College, Skidmore College, Union College, Wagner College and Wells College.

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Selective Service System Announces New Procedures

The Selective Service System has announced new registration procedures for the draft. Under the new provisions, a registrant must register with a draft board or a draft registrar within the period 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, Social Security Account Number card, driver's license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more registrant-oriented and draft board operations more streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a Registration Card. Additionally, a new Registration Questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him, or it may be mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The Registration Questionnaire requires the names and addresses of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family over age 16 must also be listed. In addition, the form includes questions inquiring whether the registrant believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, for a surviving son exemption, or for other Selective Service deferments and exemptions.

Finally, every registrant must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers.

When he registers at his own draft board, and when time permits, after he has completed the registration card the registrant will be issued his Registration Certificate along with his Notice of

Classification stating that he has been placed administratively into a holding classification, Class 1-H. Practically all new registrants will remain in Class 1-H until after their lottery drawing which will be held in the calendar year in which they reach age 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of Class 1-H. Young men become draft eligible, provided they do not receive a deferment or exemption, during the calendar year in which they reach age 20.

Hawkins Lectures on International Monetary System

Dr. Robert Hawkins, an economist who received his Ph.D. from N.Y.U., spoke Wednesday night at Howell Hall on "The Dollar and International Monetary Reform Crisis." He discussed the International Monetary System (IMS) and its effect on International monetary matters and the individual. The reforms of the IMS will have its effects on economic growth and future employment of students as potential job seekers; behavior due to restrictions on travel abroad, foreign aid, and defense expenditures; and the exchange rates of currencies with reference to the devaluation of the dollar.

Dr. Hawkins discussed the old International Monetary System, begun in 1944, whose goals were influenced by the depression and the war and whose purpose was to alleviate the risk of fluctuations from business to the government through short run fixed exchange rates, freer trade, domestic equilibrium at full employment, and a balance of payments equilibrium.

State Criticizes Graduate Ed.

The quality of graduate education offered in many of New York State's colleges and universities was sharply criticized in a report released today by the State Education Department. The report, entitled "Master's Degrees in the State of New York, 1969-70," is the result of a two-year study begun in 1969 by the Education Department at the request of Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist. Fifty-six of the eighty-two institutions offering a master's degree in New York were included in the study.

This study is a part of a larger effort by the Department to reform graduate education in the state. Writing in the foreword, Nyquist says he called for the study because he was "deeply concerned for the lack of quality that was accompanied with rapid expansion of graduate education." Nyquist says several steps have already been taken to improve the quality of graduate work. This includes a one-year moratorium on all new

doctoral programs and the appointment by the Regents of a Commission to review doctoral education. Recently, the Regents have also adopted new regulations requiring that institutions define more precisely the objectives of both graduate and undergraduate programs, demonstrate their need, and establish a system for evaluating the quality of the programs.

In a letter accompanying the study mailed to all college and university presidents, Nyquist requests each institution that offers graduate work to "re-evaluate its program with the objective of improving its quality."

The Department's study found the higher institutions of New York State ambitious but over-extended in their attempts to participate in the nation's vast expansion of graduate studies. At the master's level, these efforts often resulted in a mediocre quality of study that was supported by low admission and course standards, which were in turn caused mainly by the institutions' attempts to serve large numbers of students who need course credits for professional certification. The great variety of students' purposes—for professional training and for personal career development—blurred the definition of first-year graduate studies.

The report recommends that all institutions define their primary objectives for graduate programs and describe the curricula and practices in them which enable students to meet these objectives. Particular care should be taken to distinguish the advanced nature of graduate curricular content from undergraduate programs, the report warns. It was also critical of the current practice of frequently granting graduate credit for undergraduate course work.

Problems of Student Housing

By HARRY W. MERRITT
The big question in the minds of virtually everyone this past week concerned student housing for next year, both on and off-campus. Students who will be living in residence halls again this fall were especially interested in reserving the rooms of their choice. Thursday night was the time when the situation was at least partially clarified.

A "single" in Bartlett Hall was the desired goal of many, and the scene there on Thursday night bordered on pandemonium. Long lines of noisy students, male and female, waited several hours in hopes of getting a single, any single. Some arrived as early as 3:30 p.m., for the sign-up, which did not commence until after 7:30.

One major contribution to the confusion was the decision made some time ago that both Bartlett and the New Women's Dorm would go co-ed next fall. This announcement was welcomed by many, but students living on third floor Bartlett and second floor New Dorm who were being bumped from their rooms were not particularly pleased with the idea. The whole question of priorities and class standing in giving out rooms added to the widespread feeling of dissatisfaction.

Bartlett Hall is the only dormitory with a large number of rooms designed for a single occupant. The student who lives in a single room has the greatest opportunities to express his individuality and life-style, for there are no hassles with roommates, scheduling problems and the like. The 1972-73 academic year provides the first administration-sanctioned occupancy of these rooms by females, and consequently the competition for the rooms was intense.



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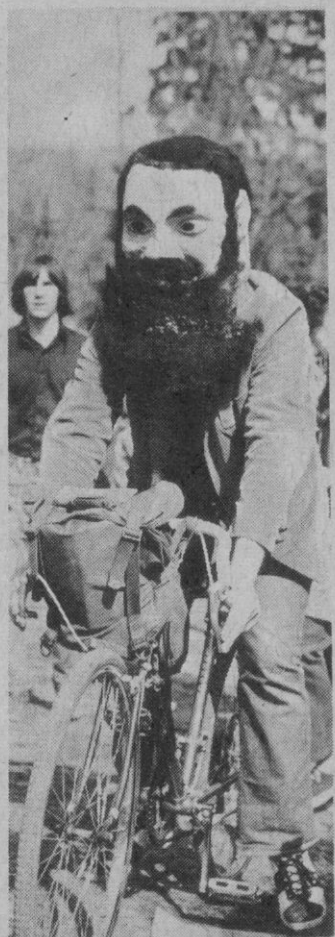
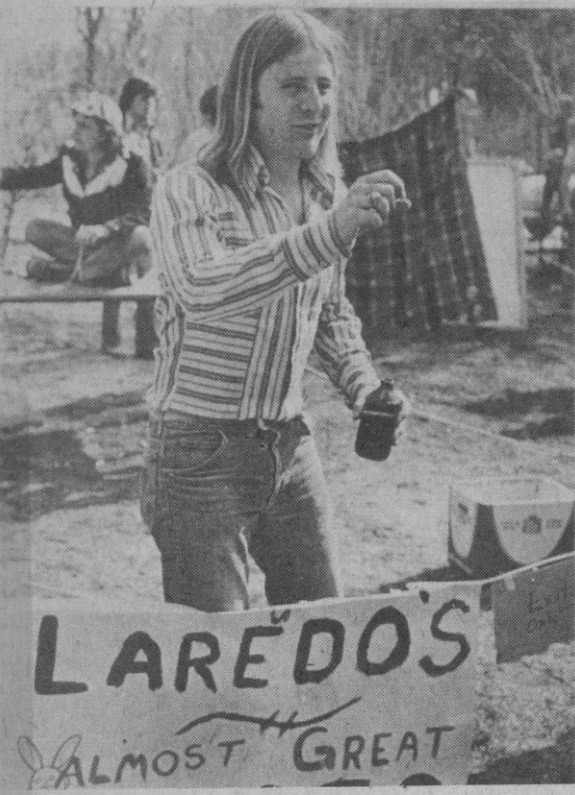
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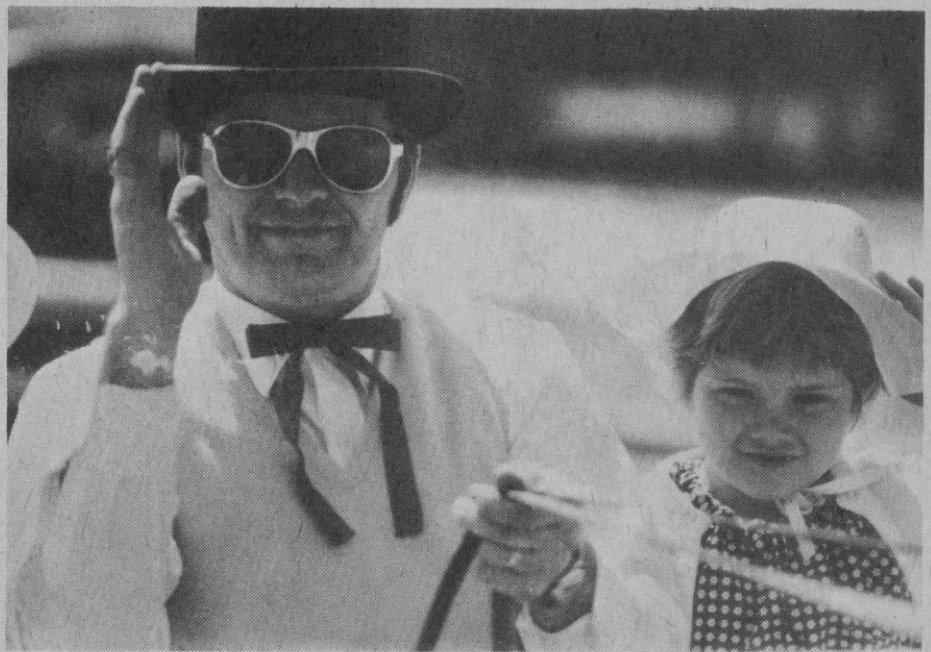
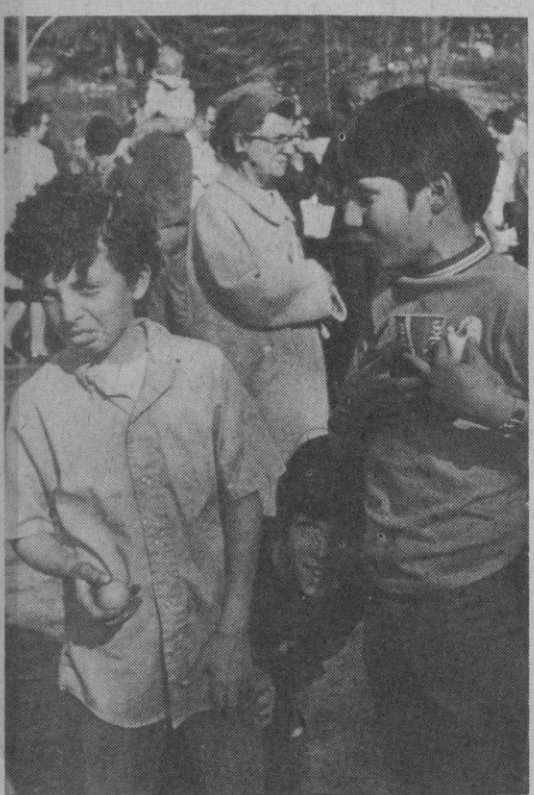
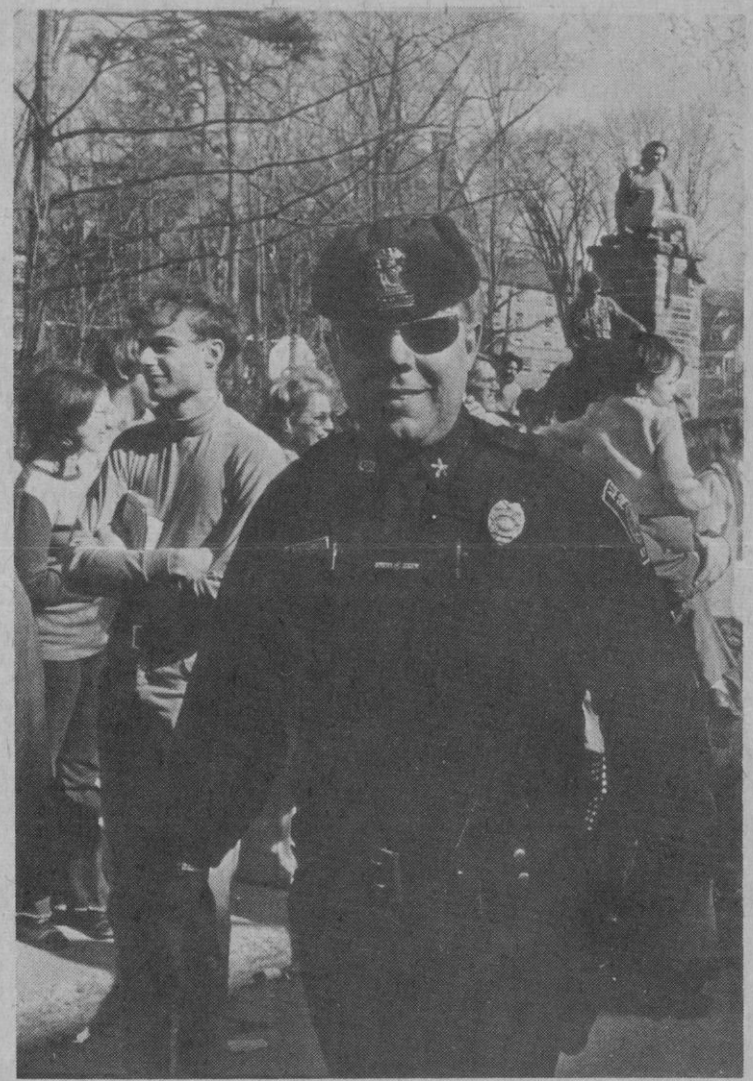
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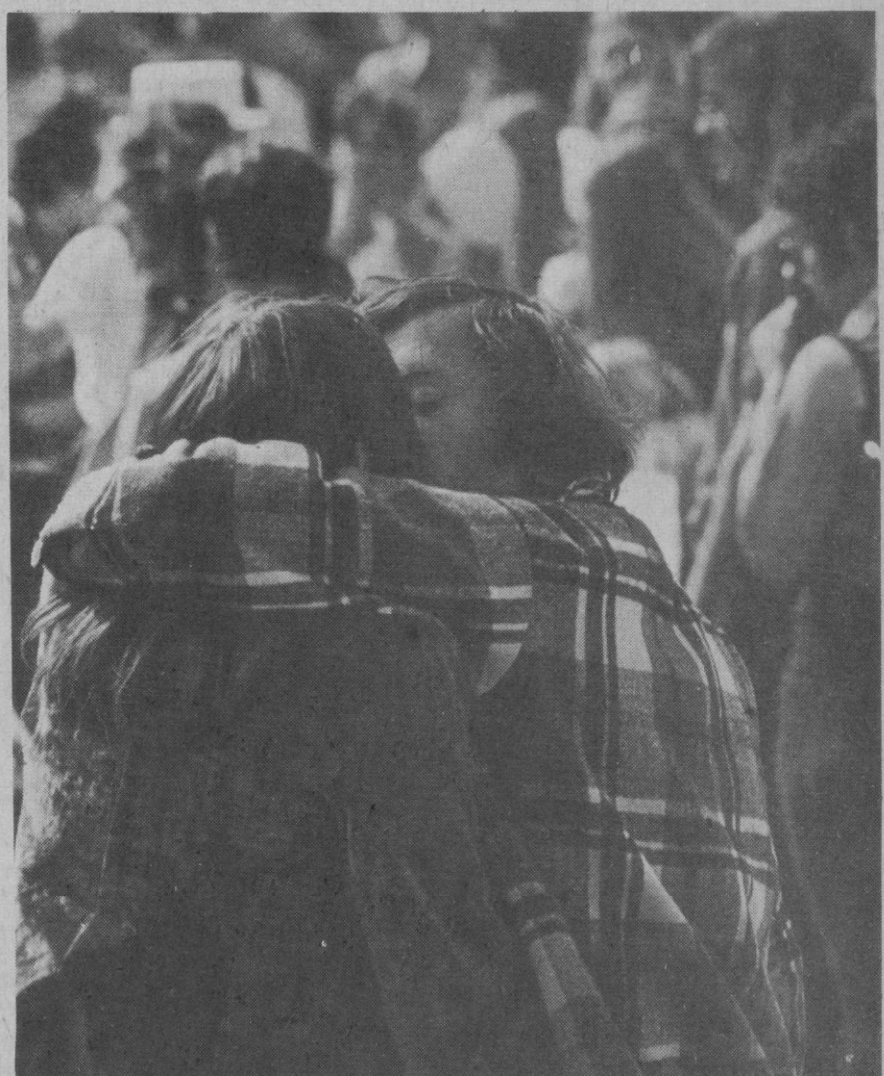
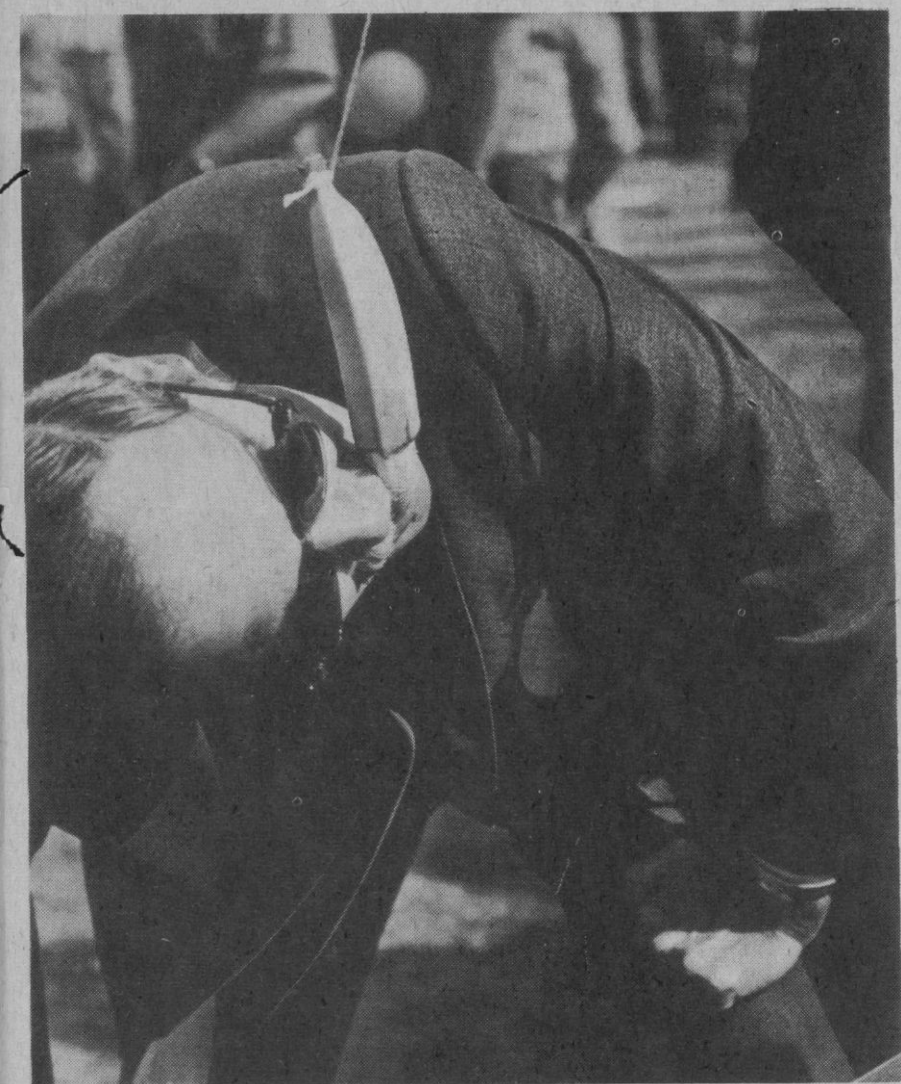
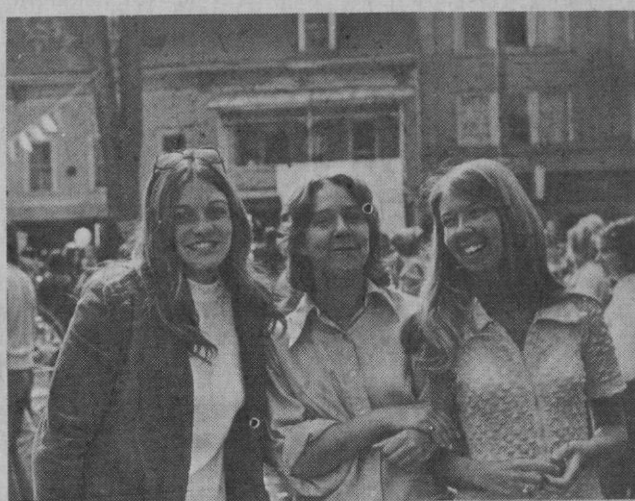
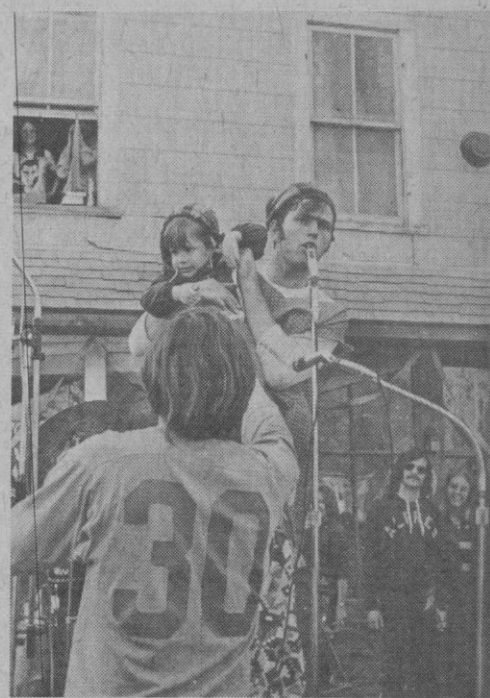
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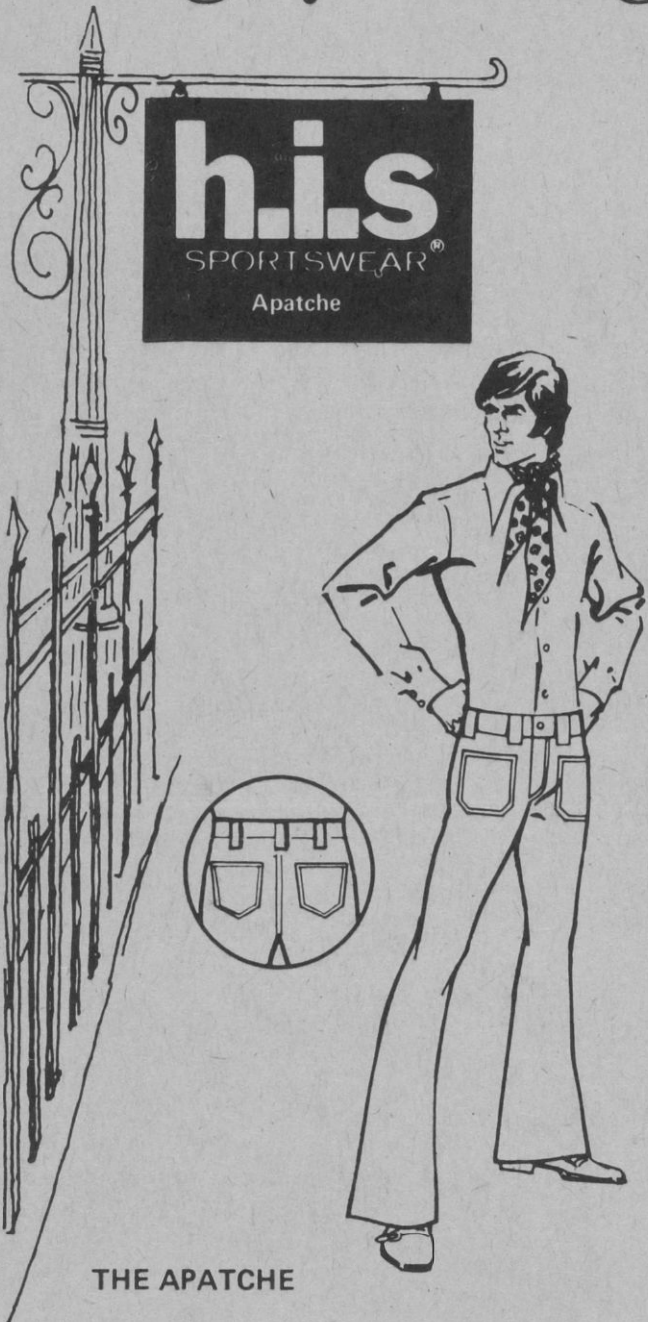


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It's The Right Time.

By RICK MITZ

180 Days

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going. There's been talk about Missouri or Michigan or Minnesota. But it will be a work camp or prison. We do know that he'll be back in six months—180 days. And nights. We don't know what he'll be doing; what he'll be remembering or forgetting; if he will be permitted to read our letters in their entirety, or censored, or at all. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family, the few people he cares about, his job and his education.

And why? Because he refused to step forward. Or because he stepped forward.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day, he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine resister, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge—one of the more "liberal" ones—made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 additional months on probation."

I couldn't understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about this since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadriplegics—paralyzed from their necks down—who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their country." I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the sincerity of others—judges, probation officers, members of draft boards—who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country—but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job—a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

It all seemed so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written to draft boards attesting to this. His father—a military educator—has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I guess I'm thinking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rarely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of folk hero. They are treating him with the same indignity and impersonality that the judge did.

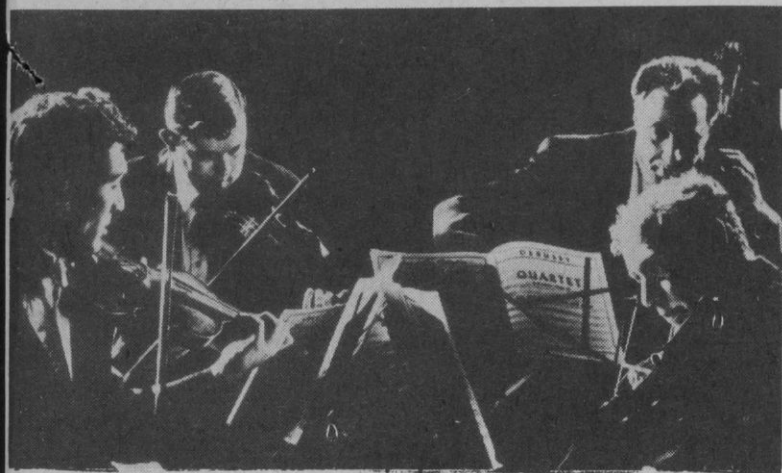
I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison . . ."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?



The Arts

Guarneri Quartet May 4



University News Bureau

The Guarneri String Quartet, considered by critics to be among the foremost practitioners of the chamber ensemble form, will offer a program of classical works at 8:15 p.m., May 4 in the James A. McLane Center.

The group will perform Schubert's String Quartet in G Major, opus 161; and Beethoven's String Quartet in C Major, opus 59.

The Guarneri's appearance on the Alfred campus is jointly sponsored by the cultural programs committees of Alfred University and State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

The Guarneri Quartet is made up of first violinist Arnold

Brown Recital Set for May 7



University News Bureau

Stephen B. Brown, instructor in music at Alfred, will offer a piano recital of works by Schubert, Debussy, Liszt and Enenbach May 7 at 8:15 p.m., in Howell Hall.

The area public is invited to attend without charge.

Brown holds degrees from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He also holds an artist's diploma from the Naples Conservatory, in Italy.

Steinhardt, second violinist John Dalley, violist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer. In ensemble performance the four musicians have been characterized by Time magazine as world masters of chamber music, heirs to the "elegant perfection of the old Budapest String Quartet."

The Guarneri, said Time, "displays a seasoned settled style... its tone unfailingly rich and clear, its master of the ensemble form so complete that even when performing with as experienced a musician as pianist Artur Schnabel its relative youth as a quartet is not at all apparent."

An appraisal in The New York Times asserted that while perfection can be a bore, in the case of the Guarneri Quartet "it is a strength added to musical insight."

Said The Times: "In matters of timing, in pauses and rubatos, the quartet's thinking is as one."

Tickets for the Guarneri's Alfred recital will be available at the door.

Organ Students Present Recital Mon. in Church

The University News Bureau

The department of music will present an organ recital of works by Mendelssohn, Buxtehude and J. S. Bach, May 1 at 8 p.m., in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

The program will include Mendelssohn's Second Organ Sonata; Bach's Toccata, Prelude and Adagio (C Major); Fugue in G Major; and Eight Little Preludes and Fugues; and Buxtehude's Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne.

The soloists, all students from the classes of Dr. Melvin Le Mon, professor of music emeritus, will be Ruth Cumbo, David Liebig, Timothy Gronberg, Barbara Walrath, Stephen Crandall, Alan MacRobbie, Jane Lewis, Linda Leave and Curtis Davies.

"Oklahoma" Fantastic

Well-received by Large Audiences as Exuberant Fun

By KATHY HORNER

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" was given a fantastic performance at McLane Center this weekend. The musical, directed by Prof. Rob Narke, represented the enthusiastic work of many this semester, and was well-received by large audiences.

A play which deals with the intricate web of mixed emotions in love, "Oklahoma!" is exuberant fun for both performers and audience. The primary conflict is the love triangle between Curley, Laurey, and Jud, which contrasts with another more light triangle between Will Parker, Ado Annie, and Ali Hakim, the traveling salesman. The result is a musical of winners and losers in the delightful contest of affections.

One of the most impressive elements of this performance of the musical was its liveliness. The scenes followed each other smoothly and without pause, keeping the momentum at an even pace. The stage set at McLane Center, designed by the director, aided in this continuity. Two revolving facades, one of Jud's smoke house and of its interior, and another of Laurey's house and an outdoor grove, made scene changes quick and efficient.

Musical performances, accompanied by a fine orchestra under the direction of Dr. Richard Lanshe, were unfortunately hampered by poor acoustics in the gym. The singing of Curley (Matchel Shedlarz), and Laurie (Gail Gilbert), suffered greatly by this as, despite the use of stage microphones, lyrics were often completely lost. Other members of the cast did overcome the sound problem and particularly im-



pressive were Ado Annie's "I Can't Say No," (Barbara Alexander), and Jud's moving "Lonely Room," (John Kiernan).

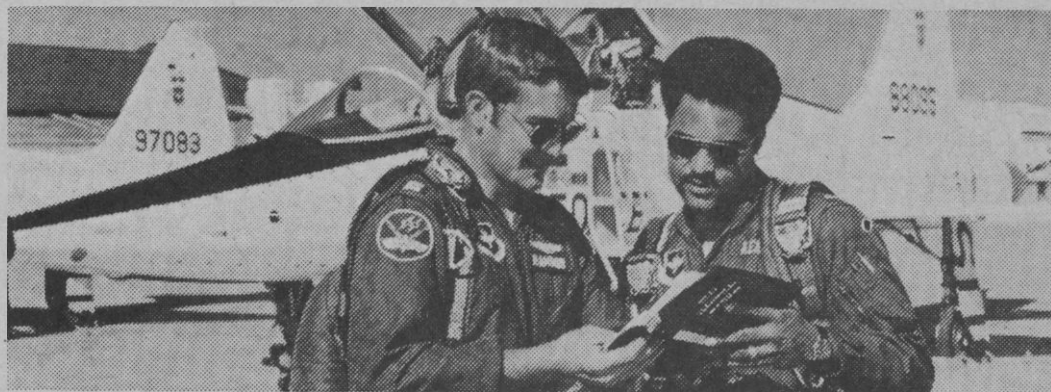
On the whole, acting was excellent. However, one major problem arose in the love triangle between Laurey, Curley, and Jud. Where sentiments should have followed Curley, Jud was given the support so that the outcome came off as disappointing rather than the light resolution intended. Where Mitchel Shedlarz appeared to be awkward and over-theatrical in performance, John Kiernan's portrayal of the desolate Jud was totally convincing and often overwhelming.

Apart from this, the remainder of the characterizations were admirable. Gail Gilbert, a newcomer to the University stage,

was fine as Laurey, thou a little stiff at times. Kathy Bouchard was delightful as the knowing Aunt Eller. Mark Lane as Ali Hakim was marvelous, especially in his song, "Trapped." Bob Teta was also fine as Will Parker, the love-sick cowman.

These actors, joined by the dancers and chorus, and other supporting roles, made the show the lively musical it was. There was no hamming on the part of the group roles, as every actor played within the realms of his part. This is a laudable achievement as too often secondary characters become primary clowns.

"Oklahoma!" was great. The few problems that did occur were made up for by brilliant enthusiasm on the part of everyone involved. Congratulations!



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Honors Convocation Cont.

Continued from Page 1

constructive and creative use," Mr. Muirhead said.

Special individual awards were given, honor students and those nominated for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* were presented with certificates and the new members of Phi Kappa Phi were inducted at the Second Annual Honors Convocation on April 28.

Three students received Major Edward Holmes Awards. Receiving the first place award was Nasiruddin R. Hirji, winner of the student speaking contest held under the auspices of the American Ceramic Society. Second and third place awards were presented to Gordon P. Becker and Christopher A. Meiers.

The Keramos Annual Academic Achievement Award went to Terry S. Dice for showing the greatest academic improvement at the end of the first semester of the sophomore year over the freshman year in the Ceramic Engineering Division.

David A. Sheldon was the recipient of the Keramos Outstanding Senior Award.

The Wall Street Journal Award was presented to Christopher J. DeMeo for an outstanding record

and significant extra-curricular professional attainments in the Division of Business Administration.

Rosemay A. Comito received the Faculty Award to the Outstanding Student in Business Administration.

For attaining the highest grade point average in Economics, Deborah Walker received the Economics Award.

The Alpha Lambda Delta National Book Award went to Harriet E. Hofmann for maintaining a 3.5 average for seven semesters at the University.

Michael L. Morrill was presented with the Michael Levins Memorial Award as the junior art student who has demonstrated ability and potential in the field of Ceramic Art.

The Mary Wager Fisher Literary Prizes were awarded to John G. Armbruster for excellence in critical writing and to Jeffrey D. Simmons for excellence in creative writing.

The Austrian Institute Award went to Wendy L. Stewart, the outstanding student in German.

Jay R. Simpson was awarded the Natasha Goldowski Renner Prize in Physics for showing excellence and promise in the study of physics.

Robert L. Teta received the Howard Jon Schnabolk Award as the student majoring in Speech and Dramatic Art who has contributed most to the work of the department.

The Alfred University Women's Club of Rochester Prizes were presented to senior Bonnie B. Church, Junior Susan L. Carmer and sophomore Linda Welles for having shown the best academic improvement over the previous year.

The Brenda Johnson Memorial Award went to Curtis A. Davies who was judged the most outstanding organ student.

Michael F. MacWilliams and

Student Government Elections May 3rd-4th

Elections for Student Assembly officers, University Council members, Student Judicial System and Student Activities Board will be held Wednesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 4. A voting machine will be set up in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

Through these organizations

Margery A. Barnes received Luke Mader Smith Awards for demonstrated excellence in the field of sociology.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal Award was presented to James M. Moretti for superior scholarship and outstanding athletic ability.

The Honor Students, those who have received the highest cumulative indexes in their respective classes were cited for their excellent achievement.

Academic excellence, minimum of 3.0 cumulative index; participation in leadership, academic and extracurricular activities; and citizenship and service to the University were the criteria used by the student and faculty screening committee in nominating students for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Thirty-two students, both graduate and undergraduate were inducted into the Alfred University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society that encompasses all disciplines in higher education. For election to Phi Kappa Phi as an undergraduate, a student must be in the top five percent of his class if a junior or in the top ten percent of his class if a senior, and be judged of good character.

Degradable Plastics

A newly formed Canadian company, Eso Plastics, Ltd., has patented and will soon manufacture degradable plastic products, which have the ability to degrade completely in sunlight.

EcoPlastic's products retain all normal characteristics indoors but are reduced to a powder in sunlight. The powder is then reduced by micro-organisms in the soil to return to the natural life cycle. The degradation can be made to occur anytime from several hours to six months after being exposed to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

students have the opportunity to control and help guide their lives here at Alfred. Each one of these bodies can only be as good as you make them. Without your support, these organizations will cease to exist and we will lose, as a result, these greatly needed avenues of communication.

I urge you to vote in this election, not for specific candidates, but rather for the basic ideas behind these organizations.

Eric Vaughn
V.C. of Student Assembly

List of Candidates:

Student Assembly
Chairman Ben Ostrer
Vice-Chair Joe Kern
Secretary Kathy Bouchard
Treasurer Gail Anderson

Hot Dog Day—Success!



Hot Dog Day began last Saturday at 1 p.m. It was set up in downtown Alfred on Main Street and in the two open areas on either side of E. University Street.

Prices were cheap—a hot dog and coke sold for 25 cents as did most of the game booths. The atmosphere was enlivened by the presence of various bands, clowns selling balloons, and music and interviews provided by WALF and WVAT. There was also a Lions Club auction and rummage sale, a haunted house, and politically oriented booths.

President and Mrs. Miles attended the festivities and Dr. Miles was seen paying his 25c at the

Kissing Booth for three kisses from the Sigma girls that were running it. The day was arranged and coordinated by two University students, Rick Vaughn and Mark O'meara, and the profits were donated to the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest.

At 5:00 that afternoon, there was a special spaghetti dinner at the Brick. Admission was \$1.50 for all the spaghetti you could eat, and the profits from this also went to the Community Chest.

That night, there was a beer blast over at the Tech Lodge. It was a pleasant ending to one of the most exciting days to hit Alfred University in a long time.

Majors Meeting

Thurs. May 4 10:30 A.M.

Sc. C. 247 Auditorium

Meeting of all Liberal Arts
Sophomores to Select Maj. &
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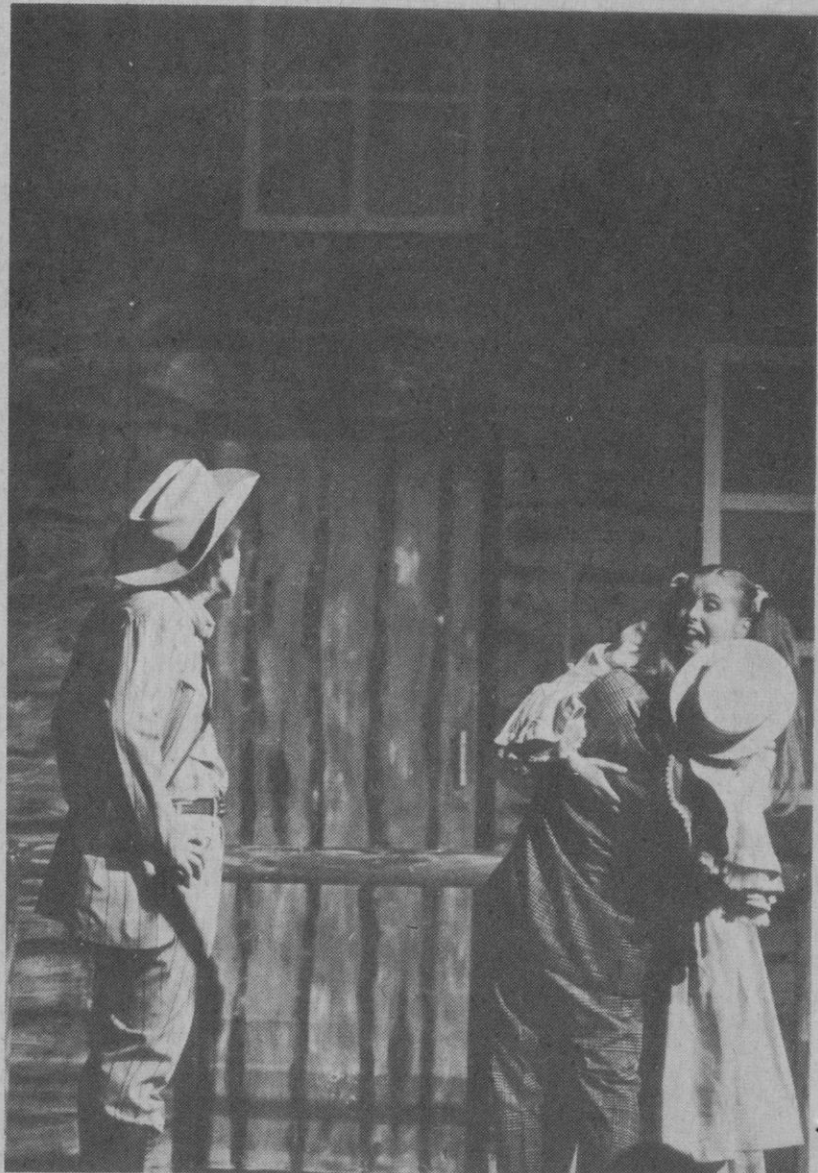
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Photographs by
Charles Lupi

OKLAHOMA



Announcements

University News Bureau

The admissions office and School of Nursing will sponsor a "Nursing Career Day" May 3 on the Alfred campus for Allegany County high school students.

The all-day schedule of lectures and displays, beginning at 10 a.m. in Howell Hall, will include presentations on the two- and three-year nursing diploma programs available in the Alfred area as well as the four-year baccalaureate nursing program offered by Alfred University.

The displays will touch on nursing opportunities in the Armed Forces, public health and hospital fields.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Newton Brooke, assistant director of admissions at Alfred University.

"Fiddler on the Roof", Broadway's most successful show, will be presented at the Ag-Tech on May 9, 10, 11, 13, and 14. The show stars Bob Whiteman as Tevya and Janet Carr as his wife, Golde. The show is directed by Mrs. Barbara Larsen with Artistic Director and Choreography done by Mr. John Larsen. Show time is 8 p.m., and tickets are free for the Ag-Tech students, \$1 for high school and University students, and \$2, general admission.

The fourth meeting of Alfred's first Colloquium on Literature—which will be on Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m., at Howell Hall—will be somewhat different in format from the previous three. Mrs. Pat Sibley of the English Department will host an hour in which those who attend will have an opportunity to become acquainted with recent and current Black American poetry, particularly that of two Black American women, Pulitzer Prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks and her young contemporary, Nikki Giovanni. Along with a discussion of the poetry, there will be records of the poets reading their own works.

All members of the Alfred University community are invited to attend this final meeting of this year's Colloquium. Refreshments will be available afterwards.

(University News Bureau)—The School of Nursing will sponsor a seminar on congenital malformations May 3 at 7 p.m., in Howell Hall.

The program is open without charge to professionals in the health field.

Seminar participants, all from Buffalo Children's Hospital, will include Dr. Charlotte Ferencz, pediatric cardiologist; Rita Crever, pediatric in-service coordinator; and Maureen Vaughan, charge nurse.

The discussion will center on recognition and treatment of cardiac malformation in children and pre-operative and post-operative nursing care of pediatric patients admitted for heart surgery.

May 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Science Center Lecture Hall, we invited the University Community to an open forum to get their views and concerns about the future planning of Alfred. The Campus Planning firm of Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay, Associates, Inc., will be represented by Jack Robinson and Check Student at this meeting and we hope attendance is high to provide information aiding SDDM in their study.

YOUR INVOLVEMENT IS NECESSARY FOR THE FUTURE OF ALFRED!!

There is a Citizens for McGovern Committee here in Alfred made up of Alfred townspeople, profs, and students. The entire campaign in Allegany and Steuben Counties will be centered here.

What we need is money and workers (money preferably). The money spent in this district must come from this area. There are no outside grants coming in and no large business (i.e. ITT) grants.

We also need people who are willing to canvass the area for signatures on petitions. We need a certain amount of names to get McGovern's name on the ballot for the primary. Those people who are willing to canvass must be registered Democrats residing in the 39th Congressional District (Allegany and Steuben Counties). If you are willing to work, call Virginia Rasmussen: 587-4792. If you want to send money (who doesn't—spare a few subs and put the money to good use) make the checks out to Citizens for McGovern, c-o Virginia Rasmussen, 30 Hillcrest Drive, Alfred, New York 14802.

Now, about what we have done so far. We are the only group working for a Presidential candidate to actually have transferred 5,000 Democrats' names from a voting roster to 3x5 index cards (excitement galore). We have also held two meetings and plan to hold a few more. (How's that for careful planning?)

If you want to help George McGovern win the Presidency, help us. Join the Citizens for McGovern Committee.

There will be a beer blast for the benefit of the Steuben County Inmate Rehabilitation Fund Thursday, May 4 from 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m., at the Tech Lodge. Playing will be Monolith from Rochester and Klondike Klause and his oldies. Busses will leave the Campus Center at 9 and 10 p.m. Donations will be \$1 and 15 cents a glass of beer.

Anyone interested in serving as a Student Advisor during Freshman Orientation next fall should complete the necessary application. Applications are available at the desk in the Campus Center, or through the Area Coordinators (Molly Congelli, New Dorm; John Crabbe, Pine Hill No. 6; Harry Steinway, Tefft Hall).

A lost and found has been established in the Student Security office (downstairs in Carnegie Hall). Call 871-2108.

THE STUDENT WORKSTAGE

SPRING 1972 PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

MAY 7 --- SUNDAY --- 8:15 P.M. --- South Hall Theater

"THE LESSON" by Eugene Ionesco
Directed by Beverly Hinton

"THE TYPIST" by Murry Schisgal
Directed by Shirley Kellner

MAY 10 --- WEDNESDAY --- 8:15 P.M. --- South Hall Theater

"THE THURBER CARNIVAL" by James Thurber, excerpts from,
Directed by Carol Camenga

"BASIL" an original drama by Jeffrey Simmons which won the 1972 Mary Wager Fisher Award for Creative Writing here at Alfred University, written during the 1972 Allenterm,
Directed by Tom Swain

MAY 14 --- SUNDAY --- 8:15 P.M. --- South Hall Theater

"A NIGHT WITH PINTER" by Harold Pinter, selections from various Pinter works,
Directed by Vincent Nucci

"KRAPP'S LAST TAPE" by Samuel Beckett, Featuring Robert Teta,
Directed by Ben Simbole

"OUR HAPPY HOME" an original drama by Kathleen Horner of Alfred University, written during the 1972 Allenterm,
Directed by John Kiernan

THE STUDENT WORKSTAGE is Produced by The Speech & Dramatic Art Dept. of Alfred University. It is an experimental laboratory designed to give practical experience to student directors, actors, writers, and technical craftsmen. The Directors emerge from the Theater Laboratory Course; the plays, actors and technical staff are chosen by the director from among the student body.

All students and friends of the University are invited to attend any or all of The Workstage productions on the above dates and to be active participants in the experiment as observers, as the audience.

Rob Narke, Instructor Speech & Dramatic Art Department
Coordinating Director of The Student Workstage

STUDENT STORE

HOURS 9AM → 5PM
7PM → 10PM

CHECK IT OUT!

Records on Sale

Singles \$ 3.50 ||
Doubles \$ 5.00 ||

New Selection of Tapes "8 TRACKS"

OVER 100 New Sounds

Tapes for \$ 3.50 ||

STUDENT STORE
CAMPUS CENTER.

Brick Talent Night May 11th

Hey, have I got a broad for you . .

What the Brick hasn't got in the way of talent just can't be found on this campus anywhere. So when these girls put together a talent show, it will be worth you 35 cents to see what goes on.

And what does go on? The Brick Broads themselves, in person, dancing their way into you heart as "The Brickettes", the Brick Jug Band to play and sing. (If you don't know what a jug band is—well then, you just haven't lived!)

See the girls' version of our R.A.' See the R.A.s' revenge as they show their version of the girls! See the "dastardly deeds" of the silent movies come on stage.

For the esoteric types, there are poetry readings. We have a truly talented guitarist also, plus very talented singers.

For the less culturally minded, we even have our very own strip tease artists. We even have gathered the finest beauties to participate in our first annual "Greaser Beauty Contest!"

Excited? Well, control yourself, but get to the Kruson Basement on May 11th at 8 p.m., and see it all happen.

WALF AUDITIONS AND JOB OPENINGS

Alfred Univ. students . . .

how would you like to be a member of the WALF broadcast team? The station is expanding and you may be eligible to fill new positions as secretaries, newscasters, DJs or reporters. If you are interested, drop in Thursday, May 11, anytime from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., for an interview or audition. That's at 6 Sayles behind the OZ House. For more information give us a call at 871-2200 from 4 'til midnight, any day.



GET IT TOGETHER
FOR SPRING

NEW FABRICS
ARRIVING DAILY
AT THE
AREA'S BEST
FABRIC SHOP

STITCHIN' POST FABRICS
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WELLSVILLE, N.Y.

593-1181

Sports . . .

Basketball Doubleheader Scheduled for Tonight

By BOB GALELLA
On Tuesday, May 2, the McLane Physical Education Center will be the scene of a new Alfred tradition. Mr. Gene Castrovillo, Director of Men's Intramurals, announces that the first Annual Valley Championship Basketball Doubleheader will be played there beginning at 8:15, between the University and Tech basketball champions.
The preliminary game will feature the runner-ups of both school leagues, which this year shapes up as a University vs. Tech faculty game. At 8:15, Young and Co. will challenge the Tech faculty.

Immediately following, the champion will be decided. The A.U. champ, Jaspers, will take on the Tech champions, Peet Hall. The winner of this game will receive a trophy symbolic of the Valley Champion. This game is the first of a hoped-for long rivalry between the champions of both schools. The trophy will be displayed at the school of the winner for one year and go back and forth, depending on the champion.
Everyone is invited, so come out and watch a good basketball doubleheader. It should be a lot of fun.

Calif. Appeals Court Reverses Decision

Ruling that possession of marijuana does not demonstrate unfitness to teach, the California Court of Appeals has decided that a Berkeley teacher was improperly stripped of his teaching credentials. The State Board of Education had revoked the teaching credential in 1969, two years after the man was convicted of marijuana possession. The teacher was represented in the case by the ACLU of Northern California.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Lacrosse
May 2—Hamilton at Clinton
May 4—Geneseo at Geneseo
May 6—St. Lawrence at Alfred
Golf
May 5—Geneseo at Geneseo
Tennis
May 6—St. Lawrence at Alfred
Track
May 6—Hamilton at Clinton

OZ HOTLINE 871-2112

Classifieds . . .

APX smile, say cheese! (Limburger, that is)

Hardy Har Har!!!

Chicken man is alive and well in Alfred Station

My teeth are numb!!

Rich Beecher, What a body EW!

Not one, Not two, Not three—but four, Right Sue?

C.J. No John, Stop it Joh, No John!!!

I'm not good, I'm great!

No Barb, you can't flame with me tonight.

Stu, is it true you're an egomaniac?

C.J. How are your bloomers? or are they panty hose?

Will the person who's trying to kill my car with the frisbee please stop!

Why have expensive goulash when you can have CHEAP Stu?

Beech, I just loved your little mustache.

Well Douche, so much for this semester.

Hey Sue, What's this I hear about the turtleneck?

Wow!!Look at those rivets!!!

Is it true you're going co-ed?

For Sale—Beautiful building site—Can't be beat! Clearing, woods, stream. Almost 3 acres, close to Alfred. Has been surveyed. Call 871-2175 or 871-6329 weekdays, or 716-593-4304 nights and weekends.

For Sale—'65 VW Beetle. Call 587-4655.

Free—A pretty Magnolia kitten, a long-haired calico. Call Sharon 587-8818.

For Sale—1971 Honda CB 350, excellent condition. First \$600 takes it. Call 587-8277

Anxiously Awaiting: Date for spring Weekend. Object: entertainment and a good time. Call 3231

Wanted: Money and workers for McGovern. Make checks out to Citizens for McGovern - Alle-Stue. Mail checks to Citizens for McGovern, care of Virginia Rasmussen, 30 Hillcrest Drive, Alfred, New York 14802. For more info: Call Virginia Rasmussen 587-4792

Support your local chain-letter.

To Champy, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! P.S. Wanna cookie? Love, Sport.

For Sale: Sony TC260 Tape Recorder. Can be used as either a tape recorder or tape deck. Asking \$125. Call Eric 871-3707

Lost and Found established by security aides—Call 871-2108

A.U. Security - 871-2108

Trunks and stuff shipped to Western Long Island at end of year. I have a van and plenty of room. First come, first served. Call Jim Abrahams at 871-3331

"You shouldn't let your school work interfere with your education."

For Sale: 1970 Yamaha Enduro 125 cc, 5 speed, electric start, good condition. Contact Tom 587-8019

Which way did the pres. go?

AKO Did you find what you are missing?

Looking for 1956-57 Corvette in running order. Paul 871-3552

26 more days!

28 more days, Warren?! No only 26 more days.

Beat the meat!

Need a paper typed at the last minute?? 50 cents per page. Call Joyce at 871-3235.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



if you want to hear about it, Write it.

the fiat needs SportsWriters