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Edward W. Crandall

CLOSED JUNE 25 - JULY 2 FOR INVENTORY



ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PAPER
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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

Vol. 60, No. 20

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Thanks for Your Help

Since this is the last serious issue of the **Fiat Lux** this school year, I'd like to thank Ken & George, the Campus Center custodians, for keeping the **Fiat** office from being buried beneath its own waste paper.

N.H.

Mother's Day means:

AFGHAN KITS
 BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS
 ELECTRIC SHEARS
 GIFT CERTIFICATES

from

Stitchin' Post

Rt. 17 Wellsville

Editorials

Take Advantage of Alfred's Opportunities

Recently I met a student from Tampa who bitterly complained at the cost of his education. As he was on the G.I. bill, the government picked up the tab: an exorbitant fee of \$625 per semester. Isn't that just plain disgraceful? You can imagine the look on his face when I quietly described the bill my parents are confronted with twice a year. He thought they were crazy to pay that much. Maybe they are.

To complain about the cost of education is absurd. Not only is there nothing to be done to help the situation, but it will grow worse. It is safe to speculate that this year's freshmen will be billed approximately \$4,500 for their senior year, at least. Alfred is expensive. Are you taking full advantage of what it costs?

The University is honest in its sales pitch: Majoring in the Human Experience. Surely the academic opportunity here is good, but not quite Ivy-League. Cultural programs are offered, and yet we are far from being an Arts Center. Our athletic department is developing fine teams, but only our football team is nationally recognized, and we don't recruit. None of these areas at Alfred are worth \$4,000 a year as separate entities, but put them all together and you have this "Human Experience." That is what we are paying for, and when utilized to its fullest, the cost becomes a little more reasonable.

What is it to take advantage of the Alfred Experience? (It really is some experience, isn't it!) Is it to concentrate on being human, to live and breathe and go to classes? For some I imagine it is. It seems to me, however, that if we aren't here for the fame and world-renown of the

academic education itself, then we owe it to our wallets to suck out of Alfred every opportunity, every experience offered.

Political Science courses getting you down? Try experiencing a mini-political system - the Student Assembly, or the Town government. These meetings are open to the general public, and are often very valuable. Interested in photography? The Yearbook, the Review, and **Fiat Lux** all offer working experience in this field. Tired of the same old Lit. classes and limited writing courses? Again, these publications (most especially the **Fiat**) not only offer the practical experience, but welcome new writers. For business majors bored with classes, several clubs, organizations, and publications need business managers and treasurers.

I have only mentioned a few opportunities here, but the list is practically limitless, and possibilities for creating new interest groups are good. The comparatively new Ecology Club is an active organization which sponsors many programs. Counseling positions are available in the form of OZ, also a moving picture program which sponsors for example, on Monday a few dated films on the evils of dope. Speaking of films, who do you think run the Nevins projectors? Students.

By cashing in on such opportunities, fine work training and practical experience can be obtained. Why graduate with nothing under your belt but a degree representing only classwork? Major in the Human Experience, take advantage of what there is here. It's a good contraceptive for the Alfred financial screw.

Kathleen Horner

Take a Minute to Recognize Dormmaids

What makes a university run? Administrators, faculty, students, alumni who donate money--of course, all of these people are indispensable in the functioning of an educational institution. But it seems to me there is a small group of very important people who fade into the background and are lost in the glamorous shuffle of academic dynamism. Since this is the last serious issue of the **Fiat** for the year, it seems to me to be an appropriate time to pay tribute to this group.

The people of whom I am speaking are none other than the ladies who, five days per week, armed with pails and mops, brave the terrors of bathroom grime, night-before water fights, and Wednesday night drinks: the dormmaids. In my two years at Alfred, I have found in these ladies a warmth and cheeriness, couple with a genuine interest in students, that really gives me a boost--especially as I stumble, bleary-eyed, toward the bathroom at 8 o'clock in the morning, and am greeted with a cheery "good morning!" Their attitude toward students, which seems to me to be mother-like in the good sense without ever moralizing, gives just the touch of the old fashioned "house mother" which would otherwise be missing in our concrete-block abode.

Many of us do not realize what these ladies put up with sometimes; in addition to some of the outrageous messes left for them, many times as they meticulously clean the hall floor, they find themselves being followed by a dripping, mud-caked Alfred student, efficiently dispersing the Alfred trademark all over their clean floor. Yet their constant good humor and willingness to listen to any thing from how your alarm clock didn't go off to the miserable test you just had, to your date last weekend, persists through it all.

Maybe I've just been lucky and gotten the cream of the custodial crop, but their interest in and empathy for students has really impressed me. I think we all ought to take a minute to recognize this small group of woman who make our dormitory life a little more liveable. **Thank you ladies.**

Wendy Stewart

Say It If You Are Concerned

After submitting an editorial in last week's **Fiat** I felt elated. I spoke out about something which bothered ME, personally. That, of course, is the purpose of an editorial - an editor's opinion. The reaction I received was mixed. Many were opposed and many were in favor. Some of those opposed answered me personally with constructive criticism; others have denounced me, forgetting that I expressed an American right - freedom of the press.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with an editorial is not the issue. The fact that some people are strong enough to react is pleasing. If you have something to say, SAY IT! To all who reacted, thank you! At least you're concerned one way or another and aren't afraid of confrontation.

The topic of my editorial was the Alfred Police Department. After writing the editorial, I was involved in a situation with the same. I have never before had an encounter with any police department, Alfred or home, but will not forget April 29th. On that date at 12:38 a.m. I was driving fifteen miles per hour on Pine Street when suddenly an Alfred Police car almost ran into the rear of my car. He slid past me and proceeded towards Pine Hill, not slowing down in the least. I followed, interested to know whether the car's speed was necessary.

After speaking to two Security Aides and asking if the situation was life or death, they replied that no, indeed, the situation was nothing and then agreed that the officer's speed was unwarranted.

In conclusion, I am happy that there were no pedestrians injured, no cars damaged, and not a life or death situation occurring. I am happy to know, too, that the police department wastes no time in arriving on a scene that concerns them. I only hope if anyone needs their assistance that the police are as prompt as they were April 29th at 12:38 a.m. Let's hope that, on the way to an emergency, they don't kill one person by driving at such a speed to save another.

Joe Meigs

Letters to the Editors

More Protest Against Lowered Course Load

Dear Editor,

ENCORE TO WENDY STEWART for the well written and strong letter of protest for the course load maximum drop from 20 to 18 credit hours (*Fiat Lux* 5/4/73). I would like to second her call for action against this "purposeless and outrageous" act that has taken place so discretely, that I'm sure many more people, including myself, would have been pretty surprised next year if it had not been for her informative letter.

Not only does this decision represent a paternalistic hand holding by an administration concerned that our academic well-being may be short-circuited in an overload, but it also ignores individual ability and responsibility to determine what course load they can handle. It does not take into account that different people have different objectives with their educations. It seems that one supposed goal of the Master Plan was to facilitate flexible channels for that student who desires to graduate from Alfred either before the traditional four years is completed, or after that time. Certainly this action does not expediate such a plan as the President has proposed, but rather is taking such opportunities away from the student.

Action . . .

Master Key Use Explained

Under what conditions is a residence hall staff member entitled to use his/her master key?

According to Dr. Odle, Vice President for Student Affairs, the master key may be used only in emergencies, such as fires or an injured student in a locked room, or when maintenance or inspection of the room is required. The latter will only be done with ample warning to the students involved and is done only as a matter of procedure.

Student rights concerning this issue are written in the "Student Rights and Responsibilities" section of the Student Handbook. On pages 46 and 47 of the Handbook, the following is written:

"Students have the right to privacy in rooms for which they have signed housing agreements in the University residence halls. Their personal belongings should not be subject to search. If, in an unusual circumstance, a search should be deemed necessary, it will proceed only with the express permission of the student, or if a civil search warrant has been secured and executed by civil authorities. The purpose of the search shall be clearly defined.

"The University reserves the right, as owner, for University employees to enter any residence hall room, after reasonable attempt to notify the student, for the inspection of University physical facilities and furnishings for purposes of repair and maintenance. Such inspections will be routinely announced and conducted by the Head Resident or by other authorized University personnel.

"The University further reserves the right of room entry for Head Residents and other administrative personnel in emergency situations and, after reasonable attempt to notify the student, to fulfill supervisory responsibilities in connection with University regulations."

In other words, the University assumes the rights and responsibilities of any regular landlord. If you become aware of any infractions of these above regulations, contact either George Rivoli, Associate Dean for Student Housing, or Dr. Odle, Vice President for Student Affairs.

This is the last Action column of this semester. I hope that it has been informative and that you all continue to make use of it next year. Thanks for your interest.

Dave Gruder

Secondly, for the students not involved directly in Track II, the decision certainly does not help them receive a general education as well as their more specialized one of the traditional plan. This added detracting will have the restrictive feature of further allotting the student only hours needed to take required department or University coursed, rather than providing more time to expand their interests. Those who would normally augment their full course obligations with outside the course-catalogue independent studies, for example, will now be penalized a few credits and dollars more. (P.I.R.G. may be one such invaluable experience available through independent studies). Unless we can dig up the additional \$75 for each credit hour to pay for such studies, we will have to be content with our already too circumscribed schedule.

Although this shift in credit hours is relatively small, the pre-existing maximum of 20 hours certainly wasn't all that generous for our \$2800 tuition, or just for the student who is willing and able to tackle over 20 credit hours. In my opinion, this decision, as Wendy pointed out, represents one of "very little concrete reason" if any, and also seems contradictory to any university's espoused and aspired philosophy of encouraging students to seek knowledge. Alfred, unfortunately, seems preoccupied in preventing students who are, in the words of our Controller H. Lange, "looking for a free ride off the tuition of others." If our educators at Alfred are really sincere in their Browning philosophy of people's reaches exceeding their grasps, and that their offerings are those which may better serve **our** needs, than it seems that such decisions will be reversed. Otherwise I think that we as students are being

duped!

I stand with Wendy and encourage students to speak up to reinstate the 20 hour maximum, and thereby take some responsibility for your own education.

Suzy Engelman

Editor's Note: It has come to my attention that the most effective way for students to make known their disapproval of the revised course load maximum is (1) to write a letter stating your feelings on the subject to the Dean of your respective College, and (2) to ask your parents to write a similar letter of complaint to President Miles. The opinions of parents and students **do** matter to the administration--so let your opinion be known!

W.S.

A Possible Solution

Dear Staff,

I can readily understand both sides of the argument concerning the drop of course load maximum from 20 to 18 hours, however, liberal arts tuition is high and overload fees are extremely stiff.

Why not have 18 hours be the cutoff point, yes, but only charge \$20 per credit hour overload fee for between 18 and 22 hours. Beyond that amount then charge the \$65 per credit hour fee already in existence. Such a compromise would eliminate misuse of the 20 hour limit and would allow ambitious students to get ahead.

Thank you,
Nan Barnebey

It Doesn't Pay to Push Culture or Race

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to Terry Bruce's letter of the 4th, in which he inferred that the University's "Human Experience" could be enriched by an influx of Black people in future freshman classes. He also stated that he feels that too few people really have any idea at all what a "Human Experience" is.

My idea of what a "Human Experience" is at Alfred (after four years of experience) is many things. First, it is a process of personality maturation; a growing feeling of independence, confidence in what you do, and hopefully an inherent sense of responsibility and integrity. People are here to be educated from both an academic and social stand point. On the academic level, you use your responsibility, confidence and independence to get your work done satisfactorily and promptly. No one will do your work for you. No one will remind you that a paper is due soon. Getting through this place with a degree is **your** responsibility and obligation; not only to yourself but to whoever is footing the bill. On the social level, after four years you should be able to act with a higher degree of responsibility and integrity, to other's property as well as people than you did in High School.

During interactions with people, the educated person should be able to work on an individual basis, and should be able to assess a person without hinderance from any prejudices or foregone conclusions. When this individual assessment occurs, it no longer makes any difference what a man's color is. The educated person will not burden himself with such trivia as superfluous genetic traits. Speaking for all races of man, another man of any race who finds differences in skin tone, color or facial features amusing in a derogatory nature is not worth talking with anyway. The same attitude should apply to different cultures. Being of Scottish descent and proud of it every minute. I know how it hurts to have your culture ridiculed. However,

remember that this country is the proverbial melting pot and that it really doesn't pay to push your culture on other people who are content with their own.

Referring back to Terry's letter, he seems to doubt the existence of individual equality at Alfred. He does not say exactly where the problem exists. With fellow students? With administration? With the townspeople or with faculty? Though people such as faculty members and various Deans and administrators should behave as educated people, everyone has his lousy days and that includes people of minority groups too.

As for bringing in more Negro students - what can I say? I don't think it will change the individual identity situation one bit. Most people will not go out of their way to talk with Negro students simply because there are more of them. The same is true for people of all nationalities and backgrounds. The way I see it, real progress toward racial and therefore individual equality will be made only when Negroes stop emphasizing the fact that they are blacks and therefore are different; and quietly begin to join the ranks of the mongolian and caucasian peoples to form the family of man.

Through all this utopian optimism one hard and fast truth remains: college students themselves are a minority; most people do not have this opportunity for higher education. Many who don't are fearful and intolerant of anything that is different than they are. People who are different include a Scotsman in his kilt as well as the Negroes. Unfortunately, the Negro cannot remove his skin as the Scot can doff his uniform and therefore gain anonymity. Therefore, the Negro person must consider himself an emissary or ambassador of his race and play that part well. For in this world of intolerance a man's first impression is almost certainly the longest remembered

Sincerely,
Alan G. MacRobbie

Speaking for the Majority

Dear Sirs:

In these times of hearing minorities complaints I have come to the conclusion that for a change, someone is going to have to speak out for the majority.

In last week's issue of the **Fiat Lux**, there were complaints by a Black and a Jew. I welcome these gripes, having them brought out into the open, but now I would like to give my rebuttle to both of these gripes.

First of all, the Gideons Society is not a push-push, heavy pressure group. It is unlike any Jehovah Witnesses group or Hari Krishna group who want to shove their religion down one's throat. When students went through the dinner line on April 25th they were asked one question by the Gideons, "Would you like a copy of the New Testament?" No one is under any compulsion whatsoever to take the copy—you don't want it, you don't have to take it—it's that simple. The work of the Gideons should be praised. Their bibles have been of great help to people who have been lonely on trips, to people contemplating suicide, etc. The fact that they have been thoughtful enough to put Bibles in hotels and motels should be commended. Being a Jew in Mr. Pocher's situation may have been difficult, but all he had to do was say "No thank you."

I also have some criticism of "The Ethnic Ratio" article. No one of any ethnic group will be denied admission by this University if they meet the requirements of the school, academically and financially. If Blacks want to come here, fine, let them apply, but to say that "Alfred University **must** actively recruit Black people and emphasize what the University has to offer, is ridiculous. If more Blacks wanted to come here, more would apply. Talking about discrimination against ethnic groups, if Blacks were **actively** recruited with no increases in regard to other groups, as Mr. Bruce implies, it would be discriminatory to the Whites!

It was also stated that Blacks are leaving here because they are ignored by the administration. Well, how hard have they tried in becoming a part of say, student government here? I doubt if it is anywhere near 50% involvement. If they want the administration to notice them, they've got to get involved and air their views other than in the **Fiat Lux**. If the Blacks did, I'm sure the administration would listen to their gripes: but remember, anyone with the proper qualifications can get into Alfred University, but first people have to try, including Blacks.

Sincerely,
David Schede

No Response to WALF

To the Editor:

Let me preface this letter by stating that I do not disagree with your letter in the May 4 **Fiat** in the least. I believe that WALF should receive more financial aid. I do believe that we should move to a new studio. I do believe that we should have more educational type of programming.

The WALF news department has recently experimented in this area by airing interviews with campus personnel concerning issues affecting the Alfred University community.

It was asked that students react to these programs. WALF received little or no response. This is believed to be due to the general apathy of students in the University.

The station is in the planning stages of airing bi-monthly discussions with Mayor Horowitz of Alfred and opening these sessions to telephone calls. The station will also be airing "Alfred Now" (recorded discussions or reports from Mayor Horowitz' office dealing with current Alfred events) bi-weekly Monday and Thursday on the 4:55 and 7:00 p.m. news broadcasts.

We hope that these programs draw reactions from the students, but are afraid they won't, just as have our other programs not succeeded in this respect.

Tom Maslow
Staff member of the WALF news department

A Policeman Sets the Facts Straight

Dear Editor,

If Mr. Joe Meigs would only stop and look at both sides of the story before he did in the **Fiat Lux** last week that article wouldn't have sounded as inane as it did. Obviously Mr. Meigs has had a run in with some police department before and is still quite bitter about his experiences.

He mentions the Sub Shop and a vehicle that was parked off the road in front of it, but what he fails to mention is the fact that the vehicle was parked in a NO PARKING zone, which means **no parking**, unless actually engaged in the loading or unloading of passengers or merchandise, whether or not there is some one behind the wheel or not.

Mr. Meigs also isn't very observant or is very forgetful, if the Officer had the ticket in his hand when he got out of the car he had to see the vehicle before writing it which means that he probably passed the vehicle and as the driver turned around in a lot or driveway the other man in the car filled out the necessary information. If Mr. Meigs wants to complain about anything concerning the parking in front of the Sub Shop he should complain about the people who continually violate that zone and have received innumerable tickets which they have chosen to overlook. Few people realize that if their vehicle is parked in a **no parking** zone and is involved in an accident, no matter whose fault it is, the owner can be sued in civil court for damages.

Mr. Meigs also overlooks the fact that the Police vehicle wouldn't have to block traffic if those persons violating a **no parking** zone were parking where they should. Remember the police officer didn't park that person's vehicle there to begin with.

Rebuttal to Meigs Editorial

Dear Editor,

This letter is a form of rebuttal to Joe Meigs report about the Police Department of Alfred. Joe, why don't you sit down and really think about what you have written. Then, next time, try to find answers to some of your own complaints before passing them on to the student body. I have resided in Alfred for eleven years (I'm a "townie" as well as a student) and was very irritated by your letter.

People parking by the Sub Shop is a very sore point with me. The sub shop is located on a blind curve in case you didn't know it. Cars coming from opposite directions can't see each other and cars coming from town can't see cars parked on the side of the road. That is why there is a sign - "no parking anytime" - there. Hear that? **A Sign - No Parking Any Time** and according to the latest news flash, A.U. (and Tech) students can read. It's also against the law to park on the sidewalk. This law includes the sidewalk in front of the sub shop.

Next, your point about the dependency on you for their jobs. The State College pays **no** taxes to help support the village police and the University only pays taxes on the **houses** they own and rent (not the dorms or academic buildings.) So as you can figure out, the Alfred Police Department is far from dependent on the students of Alfred. And Joe, since you live on campus, none of your dollars go to the Alfred Police.

Now, you objected to the officer turning on his spot as he entered the library parking lot. "Seeming to check for proper parking permits" you say. Wrong again!! He was checking to see if anyone was in the parking lot who acted like he didn't belong there. Whether you know it or not, there has been a rash of tape deck thefts and the A.P.D. is doing what they can to find out who the thief is.

Harrassment? I don't think so. The Police only ticket cars and drivers who are breaking the law. That's part of their job. If students break the law, they deserve the tickets and should not classify their mistakes as police harrassment. Students can read parking signs, stop signs, and speed limit signs. If they choose to ignore them, possibly endangering their lives and others, they should accept their "punishment" when they are caught. No one forces you to park illegally in front of the

As for the spot lighting, Mr. Meigs obviously isn't up on current affairs around campus or he would have known that the police were checking for tapedeck thieves. Proper parking permits are the responsibility of the A.U. security force and for the most part are left up to them.

What Mr. Meigs calls harrassment is what I call doing the job they were hired for, and though it is bothersome, it is also necessary. Those persons who violate any law are in effect saying to every one that they are the only ones who matter in this world, and they will be the first to scream if their rights are violated by someone else.

Mr. Meigs obviously isn't very thorough in researching either, or he would have found out that Ag. Tech is State owned and is not subject to local taxes. He also doesn't realize that there are 3,000 some permanent residents in this village who would need a Police Department whether or not there are any Colleges here. Granted the force wouldn't be as large as it is but it would exist.

Mr. Meigs should open his eyes and mind and he would see that young people don't have any respect for the Police because they are the only thing that stands in the way of each individual's selfish anarchy and forces them to except and respect the rights of others.

If Mr. Meigs feels he has been unduly harrassed, he needs only make a formal complaint to the Village Board or the Chief of Police to get satisfaction. I know all this to be true because I am a Police Officer in this Village.

Ptln. D.J. White
Alfred Police Dept.

sub shop or speed on your way out of town. All students have to do to stop being "harrassed" is to stop "breaking the law". Come on Joe, think before you pick up your pen next time. Ask questions before stating assumptions as facts. Facts, not fantasies, are what belong in a newspaper and are what the students should be reading.

Thank you,
Molly Rulon

Police Have New Toy

Letter to the Editor:

It's about time the Alfred Police were brought down a peg or two. I find it rather pathetic to see that the force has nothing better to do than cruise each street 50 times a day, looking for their kicks. I sometimes wonder just how many real **real** violators our Ace department has caught. And, by the way... have you seen what the taxpayers' money has purchased for the Alfred Police as of late? No? Well, if you look real close, you will see one of our men in blue wheeling around a little meter collection box-brand new. Do they really collect so many pennies that they must lug them in a metal funnel-covered box on wheels? Tell me, Mr. Policeman, don't you feel somewhat akin to a fool, dragging around your department's new toy?

B.G.

BEAN POT

15 Church Street

Back in Business!

Open 7 Days — 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

SUPER DUPER SUBS

Large Variety Sandwiches

Salads ★ Chili
Baked Beans

All Homemade!

Thanks to HDD Workers

To The Alfred Community:

This past weekend the Second Annual Hot Dog Day took place and it was a great success. Hot Dog Day (May 4, 5, and 6) came about as a result of months of work by hundreds of people. There were so many who worked so hard to make Hot Dog Day what it was. By its very nature, combining townspeople, students, faculty and administrators from the Tech and the University, it is the one weekend each year that we can all look forward to with anticipation and look back on with a feeling of community accomplishment.

What started as a small idea developed into a great dream. The workers for Hot Dog Day would probably agree that they never worked so hard and had so much fun at the same time. The people who gave us donations, the organizers that put the ideas together, the individual workers who gave countless hours of time and those who came and just had a good time made it all successful.

There are hundreds of people I would like to thank but I'd be sure that someone would be left out. I'll just say thank you to all those who helped make a dream come true.

We made \$5,500. to be given out to different community organizations where the money is greatly needed. Hot Dog Day will continue as long as students want to help the community they live in for eight months a year. Again I would like to thank all the workers and people who helped on behalf of JoAnn, Angie, Sprite, Dave, Bub, and Laredo.

Thank you,
Eric Vaughn
Mark O'Meara

Town Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Alfred Village Board and the residents of the Village I would like to express congratulations and sincere thanks to all those who made Hot Dog Day such a tremendous success. Special thanks go to the co-chairpeople-William Harold Eric Vaughn, Mark O'Meara and Jim Shelemen - but all the students and faculty of both institutions deserve commendation.

The Village appreciates the concern for the community which was shown in the planning of the program as well as the implementation of it. Hot Dog Day helps to bring all segments of the community together in a joint endeavor.

Again, our sincere thanks.

Sincerely,
Gary S. Horowitz
Mayor

Vaughn Deserves Credit

To the Community:

Rick Vaughn...

Outstanding Senior
4 Letter Man in Football - All-League Tackle
Nominated for National Honors in Football
Cited in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
University Council President
Student Volunteers for Community Action
Vice President of Delta Sig
Senior Class President
Master Plan Stages 2,3,4, and 5
Middle States Association worker
Vice President Student Assembly
Ad Hoc Committees: Sports & Academic Environment

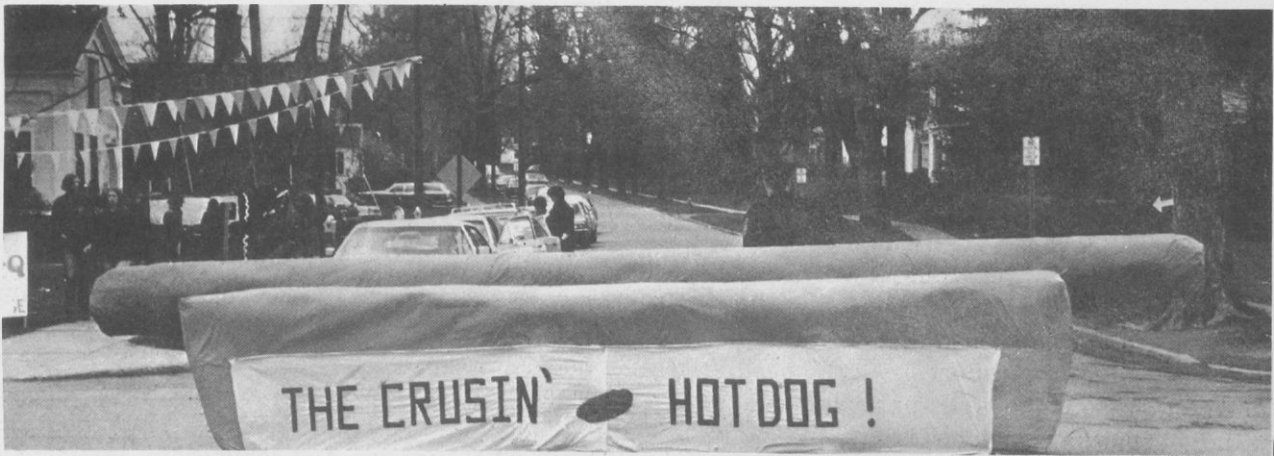
Hot Dog Day Founder
And many more...

This guy deserves a lot of credit - he has helped formulate large parts of the Alfred environment. He should get half the town plus Horowitz to boot!

If you see William Harold Eric Vaughn, say Hi and also say Thank You - he deserves it!!

Anonymous

Hot Dog Day



May 5th, 1973, 6:00 a.m. William Harrold Eric (Ricky-poo) Vaughn and Laredo and Mark O'Meara awoke to wet snow and wind and cold. "Alas, poor Hot Dog Day" whines Rick. We began by loading our hot dog selling booths and bringing them into town. "Gee-whiz is it chilly," gulped Bub, Jim, Dave, Mark and Ricky-poo.

So we waited . . .we had breakfast. . .we debated with Gruder leading the optimists and Vaughn being the pessimist wanting to move everything inside to Davis Gym. "Outside!!", states Gruder while pulling on his coat tighter and dodging the raindrops!!

Well, we were blessed with sunshine and the decision was made. Tables, chairs, signs, streamers, banners, prizes, pennants, food, equipment, stages, radio lines, loud-speakers and more were all moved and set up between 8:30 and 12:00 p.m. The police rerouted traffic, the grills were turned on, the baked goods priced and games readied to go and. . ."Hark, what sound over yonder hill comes?", screams Vaughn.

It is the Alfred Scottish Bagpiper band with 8 Boy Scouts behind and then the 25 foot hot dog out of step and the Hornell High's band shaking the ground and clowns all around!! Hot Dog Day begins!! Games began, hot dogs began flying and the high-striker began ringing. Pies thrown at our local dignitaries was a highlight. Also the car smash was taking its beating, beat-the-meat was getting perforated, ropes were being walked, greased poles climbed, kissing being rationed, baked goods being eaten, rummage being sold, auction being performed and others that aroused everyone's curiosity.

On and on the day went; people laughing and having a great time. WALF and WHHO and WVAT were all there doing their thing. "Fun, Fun, Fun! That's what we want for everybody", exclaimed Laredo (from the Tech), stuffing a hot dog in his mouth.

Then the "clang-clang" rang loud and the ladder-truck of the Fire Co. began its tour of

Alfred for a quarter. Then there was a great oomph! and the A.U. won the tug-o-war with the Tech in two straight. More and more hot dogs were being sold by the dynamic duo in front of Carnegie, "More dogs, dum-dum", Lill Nevins yells. "I only got two hands, sweetie", replies Bob Manning. The CWENS booth was also moving hot dogs along with the Tech's dorm director's booth.

Everything was swinging for four hours; then 5:00 p.m. came around and **everybody** began cleaning up. The radio stations were giving prizes for bags of garbage brought in. Charlie Gaynor was stuffing his truck with garbage yelling, "We will clean this up in no time, guaranteed or double your garbage back!" In two hours all tables were gone and garbage collected and stands broken down.

On to the Chicken Bar-B-Q where for \$2.00 you got a ½ chicken and potatoe salad and beverage and rolls. Close to 400 dinners were served in one hour and then they turned away 100-200 people while cleaning up.

Finally, the BEER BLAST!!! Wow!!! There was beer up to your ear as 30 kegs were drained in four hours. Lester and his band played the entire evening with only one break and then was not allowed to leave until he played four encores!!

The weekend rounded out with the Ice Cream social Friday night. There, people stuffed themselves silly for a buck. Music and laughter and good ice cream; mostly donated, made a great evening.

For the weekend we grossed \$8,700 and will most likely donate \$5,500 after bills.

There is too much to really write about this great event but all in all, it came off!! People were tremendous in helping and working and donating. Much credit goes to the Tech, the University, and all the town merchants. I know that next year will be bigger and better and the weekend will be in loving memory of Ricky-poo's great brain that imagined Hot Dog Day as it is today!!



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Accreditation Group Praises Alfred University's Competence

A four-member accreditation team from the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has submitted a preliminary report characterizing Alfred University as a "quality" institution that meets its responsibilities to students "in an unusually complete fashion."

The commission observers visited the Alfred campus April 8 through 11. Combined with their evaluation, but separate from it, was a detailed case-study of the University's long-range planning process by a 17-member Middle States team.

The accreditation report is not considered official until acted upon and approved next month by the commission, which is an independent standard-setting organization. Alfred University was last accredited by the organization 10 years ago.

The four-member accreditation group consisted of John H. Berthel of Johns Hopkins University, G. Lester Anderson of Pennsylvania State University, J. Merrill Knapp of Princeton University and Elizabeth M. Woods of St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia).

Dorothy G. Behringer, representing the State Education Department in Albany, accompanied the accreditation group as an expert on nursing education.

The accreditation group praised what it called the competence of the University's deans, administrators, faculty and students. According to the group's report, Alfred University is "financially solvent and looks toward the future

rather than existing in the present or glorifying the past."

The report characterized the educational leadership of the University's schools and colleges as "strong and effective." But it suggested possible avenues of high-level administration restructuring that might include an executive assistant to the president and a redefinition of the role of the provost.

Alfred University is made up of a College of Liberal Arts, School of Business Administration, School of Nursing and Health Care, Graduate School and College of Ceramics. This latter unit is the University's sole state-supported arm.

In specific areas, the observers singled out the University's presidential leadership as particularly "strong and capable." The observer's report went on to commend the campus society at large for candor and openness.

"Candor appears to be almost a guiding philosophy," the report declared. "People at all levels, ranging from trustees to students, speak their minds."

The report identified the faculty as "committed, hard-working, free-spirited and responsible," but noted the "marked absence of women, either on the faculty or in administrative positions."

The report pointed out that affirmative action guidelines were in the process of being formulated, which address themselves partially to the problem.

The student body, said the report, reveals "an

interest and enthusiasm that is refreshing." A sampling of student opinion about Alfred, the Master Plan and the campus life-style yielded "consistently favorable replies, qualified always by the recognition that Alfred is not perfect," declared the report.

The report found general merit in the mechanics and substance of the University's Master Plan and long-range planning process. It also favorably cited the decisions to "give formal and official commitment to developing and maintaining a teaching faculty" and to modifying the "traditional pattern of tenure."

The report noted that Alfred exhibited a "willingness to venture" without the taint of "change for the sake of change."

The report laid particular stress on the University's decision to build a new library rather than an addition to the existing facility. Noting that the Alfred library historically "has existed on a level of marginal support," the observers said construction of a new library, "designed to reflect Alfred's academic objectives as stated in the Master Plan, provides an opportunity to improve a facility that contributes in an important way to the intellectual life of the campus."

The report said that the University and the College of Ceramics "gain strength, one from the other," and that Alfred's geographical isolation had not led to provincialism.

Student Awards and Honors Cited at Convocation

An address by Joseph Otero-Jowi, the permanent representative of the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Kenya to the United Nations, complemented the awarding of honors at the annual Honors Convocation, held in the Science Center Lecture Hall on Friday, May 4 at 3 p.m. The Roon Lecture Hall was packed to capacity with students, faculty, and parents.

Dr. Jay Barton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented the awards. Individual awards were as follows:

THE MAJOR EDWARD HOLMES AWARD

First: Wayne David Pasco

Second: Christopher Alan Meiers

Third: Timothy Ralph Alderfer

KERAMOS ANNUAL ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Terry Arthur Michalske

KERAMOS OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD

William Lynn Carr

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD

Michael Joseph Barrett

FACULTY AWARD TO THE OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mitchell Martin Queler

ECONOMICS AWARD

Timothy James Gronberg

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA NATIONAL AWARDS

Kathleen Lillian Engwall

Kendra Rae Kintner

MARY WAGER FISHER LITERARY PRIZES

Timothy Lee Brown (critical writing)

Joel David Love (creative writing)

AUSTRIAN INSTITUTE AWARD

Anne Elizabeth McNutt

THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF ROCHESTER PRIZES

Senior—Marilyn Sproul Winarski

Junior—Denise Jeanne Glass

Sophomore—Joan Emily Jensen

LUKE MADER SMITH AWARD

Gail Elizabeth Anderson

Cynthia Lynn Black

Kathleen Lillian Engwall

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

MERIT MEDAL AWARD

Charles Berthold Young

THE SCHOLES AWARD

Margery Jean Wirtner

THE W. VARNICK NEVINS III AWARD

Robert Lee McQueer

THE MICHAEL LEVINS MEMORIAL AWARD

Harold Dickson VanHouten III

Honor students, students who had achieved the

highest cumulative indices in their respective classes and colleges were:

SENIORS

College of Liberal Arts

Kathleen Lillian Engwall

School of Business Administration

Mitchell Martin Queler

School of Nursing

Susan Schofield Llanso

College of Ceramics

Mark George Schwabel

JUNIORS

College of Liberal Arts

Jane Kathryn Carll

School of Business Administration

Lee James Kremzier

School of Nursing

Bonnie Ann Hagen

College of Ceramics

Christopher Hugh Welker

SOPHOMORES

College of Liberal Arts

Donna Lynne Hill

School of Business Administration

Dianne Allison Burgess

School of Nursing

Michele Anne Hartung

College of Ceramics

Craig Malcolm Browne

FRESHMEN

College of Liberal Arts

Anne Elizabeth McNutt

School of Business Administration

David Allen Button

School of Nursing

Linda Jane Guagliardo

College of Ceramics

Christopher Mark Ceccarelli

Students selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are screened on the basis of academic excellence, participation in leadership and academic and extracurricular activities, and citizenship and service to the University. Due to the large number of students nominated, screening procedures were especially rigorous, and the original stipulation of sophomore, junior, or senior status was narrowed to make only juniors and seniors eligible. The following students were selected:

Gail Anderson

Cynthia Black

Pamela Borey

Jane Carll

Patricia Codd

Catherine Daly

Carlton Thomas Gilbert III

Mark Lane

Gary Messing

Jennifer Mongiello

Eric Vaughn

Christopher Welker

In addition, Gary Egger was awarded both the American Chemical Society College Student Award and the American Institute of Chemists Award. Also listed in the Convocation program were students initiated into numerous Honor Societies, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Keramos, Pi Gamma Mu, Psi Chi, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Mu Delta, a newly formed chapter of the national Business Administration Honor Society. Also included was the first semester Dean's List.

The awards were followed by the conferment of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Joseph Otero-Jowi by Dr. Thomas H. Rasmussen, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Dr. Otero-Jowi, after thanking President Miles and the University for the bestowal of this honor, presented an address which primarily concerned itself with the importance of the United Nations in the maintenance of world peace and in the protection of the human environment. He emphasized the importance of a universal rededication to the morals and principles inherent in the United Nations concept. A state of affairs has now been reached, asserted Dr. Otero-Jowi, in which there is no alternative other than to strengthen the authority of the United Nations, to eliminate the causes of friction between nations. This must be done in the interest of both peace and international resource conservation. He stated that the countries of the world must "learn to live together, or commit suicide together." Especially a problem is the conflict between developed (in terms of industrialization and technology) and developing nations. Dr. Otero-Jowi expressed gratitude to Alfred University for its part in promoting relations between Kenya and the U.S.

President Miles responded briefly to Joseph Otero-Jowi, indicating his hope that interaction between Alfred University and Kenya would continue and help to improve Kenya—U.S. communications.

The Convocation was concluded with a benediction by Reverend Bergren.

Following the ceremony, parents, students, faculty, and administrators were invited to a reception in Ade Hall.

Student Volunteers Dispel Generation Gap

by Barry Nisman

Amid the milieu of Alfred, and obscured by it, there is a movement growing. It is a movement for people, young and old. It is a dedicated movement, tenacious in achieving its goal to help those who are in need of compassion in one way or another. These efforts are being carried out by an organization of Alfred U. students called the Student Volunteers for Community Action. It is a refreshing program because it is active and highly motivated despite the much talked about lethargy of the Alfred student body. Since that acquiescence is so well publicized in the editorials, the constructive energy of the Student Volunteers demands equal exposure.

The Student Volunteers originated last fall when students asked for the assistance of Molly Congelli, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, who now serves as advisor. The present Program Coordinator is Mel Rankl, who has had experience as an assistant director of community activities in a Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Next year's officers are soon to be elected. Three programs were originally intended; help for the Alfred Teen Center, a Big Brother program, and an Adopt-a-Grandparent program. The Teen Center project did not get off the ground due to the infancy of the Teen Center operation and due to some degree of community resistance, while the Big Brother program was given a conditional "no" from the Allegheny County Social Services Department. Because of the persistence of the volunteers, three successful programs have evolved. They include the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program and a Tutorial Program for the Alfred-Almond Central School which works in conjunction with a Big Brother type program.

The accomplishments of the Student Volunteers which shall be enumerated shortly, have been attained with an extremely limited budget. They received \$200 for the first semester and \$380 for the second semester. They are one of the organizations to be aided by the receipts of Hot Dog Day. The funds could be used in the future plans of the Volunteers. These plans include a training seminar at Queens College in New York City, cooperative efforts with the Angelica Social Services Department to set up a Big Brother-Big Sister Program, and approval for them to help the adolescents of Alfred in the Teen Center.

Students Help Senior Citizens

One of the Student Volunteers' successful programs has been the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. It is exclusively operated in the Alfred area. Most of the older people who have been "adopted" are Alfred women. There are 18 adopted grandparents as of this date. The Volunteers provide amicable companionship to people who otherwise would have little company. The volunteers run errands that would be difficult for the senior citizens to do ordinarily. Socials have brought quite a few pleasant evenings to these local residents. Townspeople have commented that they've noticed their older neighbors to be in better spirits. It is a program with benefits that are difficult to describe in detail. It is simply a display of care; compassion extended from younger people to older people. There are no age barriers for love. Different environmental backgrounds are not obstacles when it comes to reciprocal affection. Yet...the rewards are just as numerous for the students. They have a beautiful experience in humanistic education in addition to the opportunity to be invited into a home.

Volunteers Tutor at Alfred-Almond

The tutorial program at Alfred-Almond Central School is another example of the strong emotion that the volunteers put into their work, regardless of the age of the people they are helping. This program is integrated with a Big Brother Program. At this time, there are 36 volunteers in action. Their efforts in academic areas include math, history, English, biology, general science, special reading, guitar lessons, etc. Water ballet will commence shortly. The aim of the program is primarily academic, with a strong emphasis on the development of friendships. If statistics can gauge success, then the Tutorial Program has

been a triumph. Since January, the volunteers have worked 2000 hours while saving Alfred-Almond a total of \$14,000 in services. Thus, it is not the money that has been saved that should be focused upon, but the special assistance for the children that would not have been available otherwise. Ev Larson, who is a guidance counselor at Alfred-Almond, has been of great help in perpetuating and expanding the program. Alfred-Almond is applying for a part-time coordinator for the school's affiliation with the student volunteer tutors. Such is an indication of their success.

What, specifically, do volunteers do?

To gain more insight as to what transpires in their work, we spoke to several of the volunteers. Marc Myers works five days a week at Alfred-Almond, working more as a Big Brother than as a tutor. One fifteen year old boy he is working with most of the time has had a history of behavior problems. Since the end of January, the boy has not received any demerit slips and his school grades have gone up. Myers, who was almost kept from tutoring because of his appearance (the feeling being that his beard and long hair might be alienating) has had a refreshing approach towards his work. "I'm working with attitudes and emotions. Academic success is secondary to me. I give, or try to give, some understanding. That's progress." Referring to the boy he's been working with, Myers said, "At first, he didn't know whether he could trust me or not. Now we're buddies. We have a mutual respect for each other. There's nothing wrong with him. He's just having a little bit more difficulty in growing up. He wants to work with autos. I didn't want to pressure him, but I told him he'd have to have some sort of grades, not all flunking. Now, I've been told by Ev Larson that he might be able to work at an auto shop next year." Myers is teaching guitar and math, as well. He would like to see the expansion of the Teen Center and Arts and Crafts.

Bonnie Baron has been working with a fourth grade class, predominantly with one boy in math who has been left back. She has observed that Alfred-Almond needs foreign language aides, and is hopeful that she'll be given the opportunity to tutor a language.

Elizabeth Rauber became involved with the Student Volunteers as a result of her Allentown project in which she made an evaluation of the Head Start Program in Hornell. Her Elementary Education class made an announcement of the formation of the Student Volunteers in January. Since then she has concentrated on remedial reading in grades 1-6. This type of work has allowed her to apply her knowledge of methods and materials in reading. The program has brought many rewards to all volunteers. Elizabeth commented, "I have had a variety of experiences. I wish I had time to do more, especially remedial reading. As for the other benefits, this can all be helpful in getting job references."



Angie Autera, whose time is divided by school work, the Master Plan, Hot Dog Day, and the interviewing of candidates for academic positions, is another enthusiastic volunteer. "We're helping us, not just in organizational work, but with problems that I, personally, don't come in contact with. I'm becoming fulfilled." As for her own efforts, she is working in remedial reading and, on a small scale, in an enrichment program. The enrichment program was started by Ev Larson. Angie said, "Kids who are above average become bored with average work. Consequently, they start falling down. We're trying to stay away from kids having to stay up with everyone else, or lagging behind because of above average intelligence. Teacher can only teach so much, especially in areas such as art and music. Things will not be done if we (Student Volunteers) don't. Even if one percent of the school is interested in an activity, they have to be given the chance to participate." Angie is applying this to an independent study of the results of special attention in helping discipline and academic problems, which are so closely related. "This is what Student Volunteers is about." Angie is hoping for an Art Festival as well as a Career Day for Alfred-Almond High School students. She hopes to solicit the aid and advice of majors in Alfred U.'s and the Tech's vocational schools, faculty members, farmers, truck drivers, etc. "Alfred-Almond doesn't have the time to do this."

If you're interested...

Applications for student volunteering can be obtained by calling Molly Congelli (2136) or Mel Rankl (3407). One should state his or her interests and tentative schedules for next year. The screening of applicants is being done by Molly and the Executive Board which is comprised of six student volunteers. They are considering the best ways to select people. "The demand is great, but quality is primary."

Common to each person interviewed was their stressing their personal satisfaction and rewards. Mel Rankl summarized their feelings by saying, "The Student Volunteers is a unique learning experience for the students. A.U. is supposed to major in the human experience. This will certainly add to it...being exposed to social interaction, teaching experience, many phases of life, meeting a new type of person in a rural setting." To quote a newsletter of the Student Volunteers, the organization's major goals are to "improve the relationships between the University and the surrounding communities, and to offer the student an opportunity to enrich their lives by sharing in a humanistic education experience."

It has been said that there is a gap. It has been said that it lies between the young and the old. From this, a feeling of mistrust has flourished, blocking, in many instances, a communication that is vital to our lives; the communication of love. On their own time, the Student Volunteers have dispelled many popular misconceptions.



Clinger Appointed V.P.

Mr. Robert Clinger, and Alfred University administrator, has been appointed Vice President for University Relations effective immediately. Previous to this appointment, he was A.U. Director of Development.

Mr. Clinger has been an administrator at A.U. since 1968, when he joined the A.U. staff as Assistant Director of Development. In 1970, he was promoted to Director of Development.

Previous to his coming to Alfred, he was involved with admissions, financial aid, placement, and development work at both Baldwin-Wallace College and the University of Hartford.

Clinger received a B.A. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1961 and a Masters degree in Education from the University of Hartford.

Presently, Mr. Clinger is a member of the Board of Directors of the Hornell Chamber of Commerce, the American College Public Relations Association, the American Alumni Council, the Alfred Fire Department. Additionally, he was nominated to Outstanding Young Men of America in both 1967 and 1972.

Clinger's responsibilities as Vice President for University Relations include the operations of the Development Office, Public Relations, Alumni Relations, and the Rochester Office. Additionally, he will be responsible for coordinating the capital Fund Program, which funds both the Campus Plan and the Master Plan.

Interviewing is now under way concerning other open positions in the University Relations Division.

Harder Hall Dedicated

Charles Harder Hall, the new fine arts building, was dedicated on Saturday, May 5th. Speakers for the ceremony were: Leland Miles, Melvin Bernstein, Edward Mueller, Theodor Randall, Robin Murray, Ernest Boyer, and James Tinklepaugh. Prof. W. Higgins opened the dedication by placing the Alfred Mace next to the speaker's platform.

Appreciation was expressed to Charles Harder for the work and dedication he put into the Alfred State College of Ceramics as a teacher, administrator, and artist. An art gallery to the left of the main entrance was named the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery after Marion Fosdick and Clara Nelson for their outstanding work as teachers and artists. Samuel Scholes was honored for his contribution to the College of Ceramics by naming the new library The Scholes Library of Ceramics. The Van Schoick Reading Lounge was named after Emily Van Schoick, for her many years of work for the ceramics library and her constant attention to the needs of the students.

Ernest L. Boyer, Chancellor of the State University of New York, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Also recognized for their work were the architects, contractors, and associates who put so much work into the building of this new facility.

Senior Class to Donate Gift

It has long been an Alfred tradition for the graduating seniors to present a gift, of one sort or another, to the University. This gift has in the past been presented either in the form of a donation to an unrestricted fund or a specific gift, such as the sidewalk running next to Carnegie Hall, the bench in front of the Campus Center, or new books for the library.

Whereas the past few Senior classes have chosen to simply donate money to an unrestricted fund, the Class of 1973 has decided to return to the idea of presenting the University with a gift. They have chosen two campus improvements as goals: (1) campus beautification in the form of recreational areas, campus benches, picnic tables, and grassy "conversation spots" near the residence halls, and (2) a new scoreboard for Merrill Field.

Under the supervision of Ms. Kathy Reinauer, a 1972 Alfred graduate now working with Mr. Bob Clinger on the Development staff, the Senior Campaign Committee is coordinating the effort. The committee, comprised of seven seniors, is attempting to raise funds primarily through personal solicitation. They are encouraging seniors to perpetuate the tradition of donating their \$50 deposit to the campaign fund.

An added incentive for seniors to donate their dollars has been provided by Alfred University Trustee William T. Tredennick of Morristown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Tredennick, who has been a

Science Relates to Magic

"Science and Magic - Conflict or Resolution?" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Robert Sigfried on the evening of Tuesday, May 1 in the Science Center lecture hall. Dr. Sigfried, who holds a PhD in Chemistry and Science from the University of Wisconsin, discussed the differences and relations between science and magic. He emphasized the intellectually negative, mythical connotations of the word "magic", as opposed to the trustworthy, factual nature of "science".

Sigfried stated that he is not a believer in the revival of mysticism and the occult which is prevalent today. He expressed skepticism for the occult, and said he regards magic as metaphorical. In this light, he compared it with astrology, saying that astrology, too, is metaphorical in that it establishes a correspondence between the movement of the planets and the events of everyday life.

Sigfried's talk also included a discussion of the contributions of J.B. Ryan to the field of extrasensory perception.

Apply for Senior Awards

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons announces that applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1974-75 in over 75 countries are now being accepted. The booklet on the program for this period is available on request to the Committee, (2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418), and it may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Advisor, Mr. Gary Ostrower.

Application requirements include: U.S. citizenship; for lectureships, college or university teaching experience; for research awards, a doctorate or, in some fields, recognized professional standing as demonstrated by faculty rank, publications, compositions, exhibition record, etc.

July 1, 1973 is the deadline for applying for most of the announced research awards, and it is the suggested date for filing for lectureships.

Senior Fulbright-Hays awards generally consist of a maintenance allowance in local currency to cover normal living costs of the grantee and family while in residence abroad, and roundtrip travel for the grantee (transportation is not provided for dependents). For lecturers going to most non-European countries, the award includes a dollar supplement, subject to the availability of funds, or carries a stipend in dollars and foreign currency, the amount depending on the assignment, the lecturer's qualifications, salary and other factors.

Trustee since 1959, has agreed to match dollar for dollar the money raised in the Senior campaign, once this sum exceeds \$2500. The estimated total cost of both proposed projects is \$5098; thus, the projects would require gifts of approximately \$2549. each from Mr. Tredennick and the Senior Class.

Although the campaign still has a way to go to reach their goal, Ms. Reinauer seemed to feel it was generally meeting with positive response from the seniors, and expressed her hope that a large percentage of the Seniors would deem it appropriate that they give a "parting gift" to Alfred University.

Nietzsche Remains Perplexing

"Nietzsche's Critique of Christianity" was the topic of the May 3rd lecture by John T. Wilcox in Myers Hall. Brought to Alfred through the Division of Human Studies, Dr. Wilcox studied at Emory University and received his doctorate from Yale. He is presently a professor of philosophy at S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton.

Dr. Wilcox is publishing a book, **Truth and Value in Nietzsche**, which discusses whether Nietzsche considered values to be objective and knowable, or subjective and due to wills and desires. At his presentation Thursday night, Dr. Wilcox read the third chapter in his book. This chapter is concerned with Nietzsche's cognitive arguments against Christianity and why they are intellectual rather than emotional.

The five basic presuppositions upon which Christianity is built are the existence of God, another world, free will, a moral world order, and moral motivation. Nietzsche examined these assumptions and by either postulating or proving each assumption to be false, he destroyed all values originating from these principles. Good, he states, is often merely a cultural interpretation of evil.

What seems to remain after rejecting these values is an egoistic determinism based on self-preservation, and often accompanied by a distrust of all values, or nihilism. Good and evil are intertwined manifestations of one another, and values are "created, not discovered." Throughout the reading the cognitive nature of the critique was emphasized.

A lively question and answer period followed, during which certain ambiguities were pointed out and Nietzsche was placed in his properly perplexing perspective.

Miles Notes World Problems

Saturday, May 5th, Dr. Leland Miles spoke to a Parent's Weekend audience of 40 people on "Problems of the Far and Middle East". President Miles' 30 minute address concerned the problems he witnessed while on his recent sabbatical.

Miles noted that there are four basic problems in the world today: freedom, population, religion, and violence. Much of his talk concerned the problem of violence in the countries he visited. To illustrate his views, he related a story of the thorough search made of him and the airplane when he first arrived in the Middle East.

In addressing the problem of religion, Miles noted the seeming contradiction in the views of religion in Russia. He told of the magnificent churches in Leningrad that have been restored since World War II and how the Russian people flock to these wonders. Miles commented that this might be due to the peoples' unconscious desire for religion.

In closing, Dr. Miles mentioned an incident when he visited the Tokyo Rotary Club which opens its meetings, as do all Rotary Clubs, with the singing of the National Anthem. He told how difficult it was for him to resolve himself to sing the anthem because of his feelings due to his participation in World War II. He said when the time came he had no problem in joining his fellow Rotarians in singing their National Anthem. He added that he hoped that in the future national boundaries would mean little, and all men may live in peace.

New Drug Policy Dispells Double Standard

by Wendy Stewart

Exactly what is the University drug policy? Up to about two weeks ago, no one really seemed to know. The existing policy was nebulous almost to the point of being non-committal and seemed to propogate a double standard. This double standard resulted from the University's sense of obligation to uphold the federal and state laws with regard to illegal drug use; this attitude was dissonant with the atmosphere of intellectual and personal freedom generally encouraged by the University Administration.

This ambiguous position presented functional difficulties to administration, residence hall staff and students alike.

In order to ameliorate this situation, Joe Moglebust, Area Coordinator of the Mid-Campus Area, in conjunction with other administrators, has been working on a new drug policy since he became a member of the University staff. Only recently has the policy been released; the time and effort devoted to it is evidenced in its excellence.

The general tone of the policy seems to be humanistic rather than specifically authoritative in a legalistic sense. According to the policy, the University is primarily concerned with the potential harm of drugs, not only illegal drugs but all drug abuse. In addition to its concern for the individual's well-being, the University sees drug use as inconsistent with "the spirit and regulations of the University community."

The University policy places the responsibility of law enforcement with civil authorities, and states that A.U. will not encourage undercover searches and investigations except "where there

FLI Staff Named

A three-man teaching staff has been named to direct nine weeks of environmental studies and research this summer at the Finger Lakes Institute on Seneca Lake.

Announcement of the teaching-research appointments came from the Corning office of the College Center of the Finger Lakes, which operates the FLI field station year-round at Watkins Glen.

Dr. Gary H. Quehl, CCFL executive director, said the instructors will come from three of the colleges that sponsor the consortium. They are Dr. Gaylord Rough from Alfred University, Dr. William G. Lindsay of Elmira College, and Dr. Earl Deubler from Hartwick College.

Bruce E. Schwartz, assistant to the executive and acting FLI director, will be supervising, for the first time in the FLI's seven-year history, a coordinated sequence of summer courses, which combine academic studies and continuing research of Seneca Lake.

Such a schedule, he explained, will allow students to earn a full summer of undergraduate credit, and not miss a course because of overlapping dates.

On the faculty assignments, Dr. Rough, professor of biology at Alfred, will be returning for the third year to instruct a course in Fresh Water Vertebrates, a study of fish and animals having a spinal column. This will be the opening course, running June 11-29.

Dr. Lindsay, associate professor of biology at Elmira, will be teaching the first section of the Limnology course (fresh water studies) for the fifth year. It will be held July 2-20.

Dr. Deubler, professor of biology at Hartwick, will head the second Limnology course to be offered July 30-August 17. He had taught at Hartwick's Pine Lake field station and at a marine lab in North Carolina.

Faculty and students will be undertaking on-shore studies at the newly-expanded Allen Point field station, where a 20-student capacity dormitory is being erected. They also will be going aboard the FLI research craft for lake studies and investigations.

Inquiries about course registration, open to area students, can be directed to FLI acting director Schwartz at CCFL, Houghton House, Corning.

is a substantiated belief that an individual is illegally selling large quantities of controlled substances for personal gain. (pushers)" The policy does, however, explain that "University officials will assist law enforcement officials in a manner least disruptive of the educational processes in the University."

The new stand emphasizes the importance of educating, counseling, and refering in the handling of drug and drug-related problems.

With regard to staff, the new drug policy significantly clarifies their previously undefined role: "The University does not expect its personnel as a condition of their employment to notify law enforcement authorities of alleged illegal drug use. However, as private citizens, University personnel and students have the right to file individual complaints against individuals alleged to be in violation of social, state or federal law."

Ohara to Be Chairman

Effective June 4, Dr. David Ohara will become acting chairman of the Performing Arts Department, while retaining his chairmanship of the English Department. Dr. Ohara will succeed Dr. Richard Lanshe, who will become chairman of the Performing Arts Center Committee. This committee, comprised of appropriate representatives, will plan the new music-theater facility mandated by the Campus Plan.

During 1973-74, Dr. Ohara will hold conferences jointly attended by the English, Modern Languages and Literature, and Performing Arts faculties, for the purpose of exploring the concept of a new division under Dr. Ohara effective fall 1974. The three faculties involved have expressed interest in exploring such a concept, which presents exciting opportunities.

Dr. Leland Miles expressed appreciation to Dr. Lanshe for his achievements as Performong Arts chairman. Without his efforts, Miles noted, there would be no Performing Arts Center in the Campus Plan.

Summer Job Overseas

Job. . . Tour Assistant

Pay. . . \$185.00 per tour (average length 8 days) plus: free food, lodging, jet fare and travel fare.

Place. . . Hawaiian Islands and Grand Canyon.

There has been much interest paid in the last several years to assisting students in search of summer employment. A good summer job can be an outlet for individual creativity, and is a traditional source of many learning experiences. The money earned also helps students and their families with the soaring costs of education.

This year (Summer 1973) we invite all students to apply to us for summer employment which we feel will be both interesting and rewarding. As stated above, we now anticipate tours to Hawaii, and to the wilderness area of Utah and Arizona. Students will be hired as Tour Assistants. They will perform a number of functions in administration, planning, passenger assistance, and leisure activities.

Qualifications: Must be at least 16 years of age by July 30, 1973; good health; average intelligence; pleasant personality; parent permission for 16 and 17 year olds.

For both young men and young women, hair can be any length. Emergency medical care will be provided if needed while in our employ. We suggest applying as soon as possible for these positions. If two or more students desire to spend the summer working together, we will do our best to schedule this when informed. **It is not necessary that you work the entire summer**, i.e., it is perfectly alright to work part of the summer and then fulfill other personal plans such as summer school, traveling, etc. We are an equal opportunity employer and all young men and young women are encouraged to apply by writing the address below. When writing to request an employment application, it is **very important** to also enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope

Advising System Changing

The Alfred faculty advising system has been undergoing examination and change. One of the first products of this re-evaluation is a faculty handbook for advising. The handbook, distributed to all faculty advisors, outlines advising procedures and contains information important to both advisor and advisee.

The manual includes material on conversion from hours to full courses; class status as represented by number of courses; suggestions for the advisor on career advising; and a listing of departmental requirements for each major offered in the Liberal Arts College. Most of the information contained in the manual is available elsewhere; however, the manual does constitute a sort of advising compendium: everything in one place.

The idea of a faculty advisor's workshop has been in the air recently, according to Dr. George Towe, who is involved in a committee to make recommendations to Dean Taylor concerning advising. The Division of Business Administration may have such a workshop next fall, although formal plans have not yet been made. Concerning advisor evaluations by students, Dr. Towe said that he is not aware of any plans for such evaluations.

New Summer Courses

The Department of Modern Languages and Literatures will be offering the following courses in the regular session of the 1973 summer school:

1) ML 117 Conversational Italian. This course is designed to build skills in speaking and understanding Italian in everyday situations, with little or no emphasis on grammar and writing. The instructor, Dr. Nararrete, will attempt to create a "native" environment through the use of newspapers, etc.

2) ML 307 The 20th Century French Theatre in English Translation. The instructor, Dr. David Klein of Purdue University, will conduct this course in English for those who wish to survey the contemporary French drama.

3) ML 573 Advanced French Grammar. Also taught by Dr. Klein, this is a graduate course, although seniors may take the course for undergraduate credit as well.

4) ML 585 Advanced Spanish Conversation. Dr. Nararrete will try to impart the more intricate conversational skills in this course, which will be taught entirely in Spanish for graduate students and seniors.

For further information, please see Dr. Navarrete or Dr. Trice in the Modern Language office, 8-9 Myers Hall, or telephone 871-2254.

Two Students Granted Awards

Dr. Gary B. Ostrower, Alfred University scholarship coordinator announced that Alfred has awarded a \$500 scholarship each to students Judith E. Samber of Great Neck and Catherine C. Daly of Short Hills, N.J., for study in the British Universities Summer School Program. Both Women are juniors in Alfred University's College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Samber will study modern British political thought at Exeter College of Oxford University. Miss Daly will study drama at Stratford-on-Avon in a program directed by the University of Birmingham.

Miss Daly was also a competitor for the English Speaking Union Scholarship for the British Summer School Program. Winners of that scholarship were a University of Rochester PhD. candidate, and a Roberts Wesleyan English Major. Miss Daly placed third in that Competition, as an alternate.

to insure that we reply with your application with the maximum speed and accuracy. Write:

Summer Jobs
Odyssey Enterprises
Box 1041

Castroville, California 95012

Big Sisters Organized

Do you remember that alone, lost feeling that you had your first day at Alfred? CWENS, an honorary sophomore women's service club, hopes to alleviate some of that feeling and make freshman women more at ease, more at home, in the new environment which will be their home for the better part of the four years to come. How? Through a Big Sister program, which is now being organized and the major portion of which would take place over the summer.

Two years ago, a similar program was in operation, and appeared to be quite successful. For some reason, it was not continued this past year. CWENS, with the help of Alpha Lambda Delta, hopes to get the program organized, in terms of girls interested in participating, within the next week. Potential "Big Sisters" will be assigned incoming freshman women, when possible in their own hometown area, before they go home or early in the summer.

Being a Big Sister would involve in some way contacting the freshman—by letter, or when possible, phone call and/or visit—and just answer her questions about Alfred and college life in general. Such information as little easily-forgotten yet important-to-have things needed at college is helpful and gives the freshman a more confident feeling about what awaits her at college.

Sign-up sheets are posted at various places around campus; interested girls should sign up and give their hometown address so that they may be contacted over the summer. Or, see or call Kathy Faber (871-3384) or Wendy Stewart (871-3305).

Chemist to Speak on Drugs

Dr. Calvin A. WanderWerf of the University of Florida will speak on **Tranquillizing Drugs** on Wed., May 16, at 8 pm in Room 34, Myers Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Chemistry Departments of Alfred University and Alfred State College.

Hewett to Teach Abroad

Mr. Jack Hewett, a Business Professor, has announced that he will be teaching courses in Europe this summer, and on the World Campus Afloat second semester of next year.

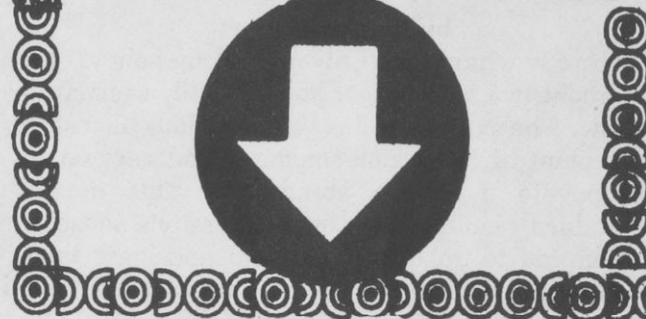
This summer Hewett will be teaching a course in Amsterdam on International Law and Economics. It will be a six credit course open to both undergrads and grads. The course will run from June 10 to July 21. There are no prerequisites. The approximate cost will be \$850.

The other course he will teach this summer is an eight credit hour course on International Business and Economics. It will run from July 10 to August 31. It will entail an additional independent project. The course will be taught for ten days in Amsterdam, for three days in Brussels, for ten days in Nairobi, and for a month in game parks and villages in Kenya and Tanzania.

The World Campus Afloat is run by Chapman College in California and will leave there in Early Spring of 1974. It will make stops at Honolulu; Kobe, Japan; Hong kong; Singapore; Ceylon; India; Mombassa, India; South Africa; Lagos, West Africa; and will terminate in Miami in June. Hewett will teach a course on International Economics and a course dealing with multinational enterprises.

If you are interested in any of the above programs, please contact Mr. Hewett through the Business Administration office at 871-2253.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Full-Time Students Defined

Effective September 1, 1973, A.U. will define a full-time student (for billing purposes) as one who is carrying 3 courses (12 cr. hrs.) or more and will charge all part-time students at the rate of \$75 per cr. hr., or \$300 per course. Also, the charge for an overload will begin at 19 hours, rather than at the current level of 21 hours. The overload charge will start with the 19th hour and this will be at the rate of \$75 per cr. hr.

Bush on WALF

George Bush, Republican National Chairman speaks Sunday, May 13, at 7 pm on WALF-FM, 89.7.

Summer Class in Jewelry

A Jewelry and Small Sculpture Class will be offered this summer in Alfred. It will be a six week session beginning at a time convenient to those enrolled. Two schedules of not more than seven students in each will meet three times a week for a six week total of 72 hours. The artist/craftsman instructing is a graduate of Cooper Union in New York City and the Alfred University College of Ceramics with New York State teaching certification.

For further information write Joe Kern, Box 1162, Alfred, New York 14802 and include your name and phone number.

Dance Group Presented

The Alfred University Modern Dance Group will be presenting "movement three" on Thursday and Friday nights, May 17 and 18, at 8:30 pm in McLane Center. All students and faculty are invited to view the eight student-choreographed dances being presented by the 26 student dancers. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Linda Castrovillo.

Three Job Openings

The Rochester-Monroe County Council, Inc., Camp Fire Girls will have a full-time position available on their field staff at the end of June. They are looking for a person with a B.A. in education, sociology, or business and would prefer a person with some volunteer experience. The person will be working directly with adults, indirectly with girls and will be concentrating their work in the "inner city" area of Rochester. For more information, please see Mr. Shultz in the placement office, Allen Hall.

The Village of Briarcliff Manor, New York, is looking for a Youth Center Supervisor who will be responsible for the supervision, direction, and administration of a Teen Center Program. A mature, well-adjusted individual with previous experience is desirable, although majors from all fields will be considered. A complete job description is available at the placement office. Applications should go to:

Mr. Donald J. Papa
Superintendent of Recreation
Community Recreation Center
Buckhout Road
Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510

Elmira College has openings for four female head residents for the 1973-74 school year. Applicants must hold a B.A. or B.S. degree and have been involved in undergraduate student activities or residence hall work. A job description is available at the placement office. Applications should be addressed to:

Dean of the College
211 McGraw Administration Building
Elmira College
Elmira, New York 14901

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Junior Year in New York study is available at NYU's Washington Square Center, in Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration, and Education. For detailed information, clip the coupon and mail today.

A sample of New York.

Actors Playhouse, Seventh Avenue between Grove and Barrow Streets

Amato Opera Theater, Bowery and Second Street

Bill Baird Puppet Theater, Barrow Street near Bedford Street

Eighth Street Playhouse, 32 West Eighth Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Elgin, Eighth Avenue, near 17th Street. Film festivals and old favorites

Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, Grand Street

Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square South. Avant garde art, poetry, and dance

Mercer Arts Center, Mercer Street, between 3rd and Bleecker Streets. Theaters named for Lorraine Hansberry, Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Bertold Brecht, and Sean O'Casey. The Blue Room Cabaret has jazz

Provincetown Playhouse, MacDougal Street between 3rd & 4th Streets. Home of Ruffino Opera

Public Theater, Lafayette Street near Astor Place. Birthplace of *Hair*; home of New York Shakespeare Festival; also has film anthology

St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, Second Avenue at 10th Street. Poetry, drama, and music in church

St. Mark's Playhouse, Second Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets

Sheridan Square Playhouse, Seventh Avenue near Grove Street

Theater De Lys, Christopher Street near Hudson Street

Village Gate, corner of Bleecker and Thompson Streets

Washington Square Methodist Church, West Fourth Street between Washington Square and Avenue of the Americas. Music, dance, drama, film

Dauber and Pine Bookshop, Fifth Avenue near 13th Street. From plain and used books to rare and old books

Eighth Street Bookshop, West Eighth Street. Scholarly, difficult-to-find books, extensive paperback collection

Orientalia, Fourth Avenue near 10th Street. Eastern thought

Little Italy: Bounded roughly by Houston and Canal Streets, the Bowery and Lafayette Street. Salamis and warm fresh bread; fresh fruit and vegetables and seafood. The festivals of San Antonio in the late spring and San Genaro in the early fall.

Soho: The area south of Houston Street where a colony of artists lives and works in the spacious lofts. There are half a dozen galleries here, too.

Federal Hall Museum, corner Wall and Nassau Streets. Site of many historic colonial events — Washington's inauguration, Peter Zenger Trial, etc.

South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and Annex on Pier 16 facing John Street. Museum plus live events such as folk dancing and singing of sea chanteys

Fulton Street Fish Market, Fulton and South Streets. Starts at 4 a.m.

Chinatown: The Bowery, Mulberry and Canal Streets enclose the tiny enclave. The Chinese Museum is at 7 Mott Street. The Eastern States Buddhist Temple is at 64 Mott Street. The Chinese New Year is celebrated the first day of the new moon between January 21 and February 19

Financial District: between the Battery and Fulton Street and between Pearl and Greenwich Streets. The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Commodity Exchanges, the large insurance companies and the head offices of the leading banks of the U.S. are here. The Federal Reserve located here keeps the gold reserves of various countries of the world in vaults built into the rock which is Manhattan Island

Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th Street. Concerts, recitals, and performances

Ceili Irish Festival of Song and Dance, Cathedral High School, 560 Lexington Avenue, 50th to 51st Streets

New York City Center, 131 West 55th Street. Dance and music recitals

American Institute of CPA's, 666 Fifth Avenue, Room 403. Library offers books on accounting, taxation and rare books on accounting

The broadcasting network libraries. By appointment. ABC at 1926 Broadway near 64th; CBS at 524 W. 57th Street; and NBC at 30 Rockefeller Plaza

Donnell Library, 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. Noted for books on the theater, has a regular schedule of films, concerts and lectures

Hargail Music Press, 28 West 38th Street. Recorders and recorder music their specialty — the only music shop of its kind in the country

Museum of Contemporary Crafts, West 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Museum of Early American Folk Arts, West 53rd Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Museum of Modern Art, West 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. Galleries, gardens, fountains — the very latest art, plus historic films

Museum of Primitive Art, 54th Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

New York Cultural Center, 2 Columbus Circle. Variety of exhibits and events

Pierpont Morgan Library, 36th Street, corner of Madison Avenue. Rare books and changing exhibits of art are splendidly displayed in this former homesite fashioned like an elegant Italian palazzo

Broadway: The central theater district is located in midtown along the streets that run East and West through Times Square

Madison Square Garden and The Felt Forum, between 32nd and 33 Streets and Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Concerts, circuses, rallies, sports, and other mass events. Home of the New York Knickerbockers and the New York Rangers

The United Nations, First Avenue between 42nd and 47th Streets

Central Park, 59th Street to 110th Street between Fifth Avenue and Central Park West

Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, 63rd Street near Second Avenue

Council for Inter-American Relations, Park Avenue at 68th Street. Exhibits, music

El Museo del Barrio, Community School, District Four, 206 E. 116th Street

French Institute, 60th Street near Madison. Lectures, movies, library — English and French

Frick Collection, 70th Street at Fifth Avenue. Baronial mansion of an American industrialist, housing a private art collection, recitals

Goethe House, Fifth Avenue between 82nd and 83rd Streets. Run by the Federal Republic of Germany; features exhibits, displays and lectures

Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue at the corner of 92nd Street

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue between 80th and 84th Streets

Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 104th Street

National Academy of Design, Fifth Avenue between 89th and 90th Streets

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Fifth Avenue between 88th and 89th Streets. The building itself a work of art by Frank Lloyd Wright

Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue at 75th Street. Exhibits of American artists who are still living

Lincoln Center, Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, between 62nd Street and 66th Street. Home of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the New York City Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera, and the New York City Opera

American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West, 77th Street to 81st Street. Nearly twelve acres of exhibits

The Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park, west of Broadway near 190th Street. Recreation of the medieval world

Hispanic Society of America, Broadway between 155th Street and 156th Street. Goya's "Duchess of Alba," works by El Greco, Velasquez, Zubarian and Ribera

Museum of the American Indian, Broadway and 155th Street. Largest museum in the world devoted to the North American Indians

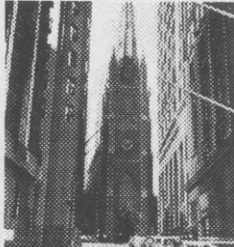
Riverside Museum, 310 Riverside Drive. Features Tibetan and Oriental art

New York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th Street

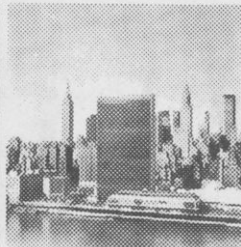
World Trade Center



Trinity Church



Skyline from the East River



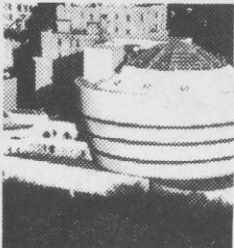
Brooklyn Bridge



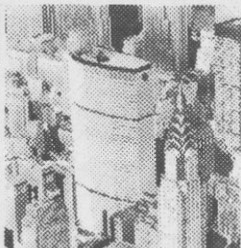
The United Nations



Skyline - Central Park



Guggenheim Museum



Midtown Skyline



Empire State Building



New York Harbor

Office of Undergraduate Admissions
905 Tisch Hall
New York University
Washington Square, New York 10003

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☐ Education

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am presently enrolled at: _____

Unsettled Dust

by Mike Schwartz

I have been writing my column for over a year, now. I have been experiencing self doubts as to the importance of it and have been wondering whether anybody has been reading my articles. For no matter what I write, whether it be good journalism or bad, if nobody reads it, then all is for naught, as somebody once said.

I was glad to read a letter to the editor in last week's paper pertaining to one of my articles that I had written on the ending of the Vietnam War. Ah--somebody was reading my column, somebody besides by parents and roommates.

In response to the letter written by Edward Lebow, I would like to redefine my position on the ending of the war:

Ed, our problem is in semantics. When I said that the war is ended, the war is indeed ended for American soldiers. That is all I care about. That no more American men shall die in Vietnam. Especially no more American men. True, we are supplying Thieu with everything from money to bullets to aircraft to underwear, yet NO AMERICAN HAS DIED THERE since the cease fire. The war can never end in Vietnam, but America's involvement, vis a vis American soldiers, is at an end.

No war fought in modern times can end. According to past history, the only reason why a particular war was ended was when the resources of one country was destroyed. No more materials with which to fight could be obtained from any other country. Now, the world is just too small. Communication is too great. Spheres of influence are too important. One country can so easily support another country that a non-nuclear war can be waged almost indefinitely.

So, when I said that the war is over, I meant only that America will not send anymore men to die there (knock on wood).

Ed, if I had my way, we would stop giving aid to Thieu. We would get the hell out of Southeast Asia and screw Cambodia and Thailand and Laos, screw Thieu, screw the world, let's worry about America first. But to be completely

realistic, one might only look back to the first world war to realize that America cannot do this.

America did not enter the League of Nations because we once again wanted to be completely isolated from the rest of the world. We regarded the world in monetary gains. All we knew was that England and France owed us money. Germany borrowed money from us to pay back war reparations to England and France which England and France in turn paid to us to which we leant money to Germany and the cycle went on and on. Europe was just a money making continent to Americans. And that was it. By doing this, America helped Germany to become bankrupt which led the way for the Depression and then Hitler.

America cannot anylonger turn its back on its European neighbors, nor its Southeast Asian neighbors. We should not be bombing the hell out of them, that's for sure. But there are other means.

More peaceful means.

Like the Peace Corps or the various propaganda stations that we have set up around the world. These things are needed to help keep our spheres of influence.

I don't know really which way to turn. To say that the bombing is moralisticly insane might be right. But it is also moralisticly insane to completely turn our backs on them. We tried that once, and we botched up the world and six million Jews.

The only thing I can see is to somehow find a fine line between insanity and sanity.

Important notice to all graduating seniors and grad students who have received a National Direct [Defense] Student Loan or a Federal Nursing Loan: Federal law requires all such loan holders to have an exit interview regarding their loan. Exit interview dates have been set up as follows: May 15 [10 a.m. and 2 p.m.] and May 16 [10 a.m. and 2 p.m.] at the Financial Aid Office, Greene Hall. It is your responsibility to attend one of these meetings. If for any reason, it is absolutely impossible for you to make one of these meetings, you must call the Financial Aid Office [871-2159] to set up an individual appointment.

Wrap-Up

(Last in a Series)

by Barry Nisman

This series of articles now comes to a close, as does the **Fiat Lux** for Spring 1973. There are, however, several smaller details, not deserving of a full column, that I would like to comment on.

McLane Center, for instance, does not serve us as well as possible, specifically in the equipment department. Personally, three times I have had to come back the following day to collect my I.D. I gave my card in exchange for the use of a basketball, and the equipment manager closed the storeroom shortly afterward, with my I.D. card locked inside. This is not only inefficient but discourteous as well. This same equipment department informed me that the bicycle machines in the girls' locker room were there because the men broke them too often. He said, however, that they could be used upon appointment. It has been 4½ weeks since he said that and I've yet to use the machines. I've asked the manager five different times.

We are screwing ourselves. We've ripped off glasses from the Pub. Hence, the bothersome card system. People who don't care do things like this. They don't care nor do they think. They are oblivious to any repercussions. The prospects could be ominous for stores as well as for our personal possessions, as I can attest to. I don't think any of us are so impoverished that we can justify this behavior.

Other comments: more consistent scheduling by WALF (being on whenever their hours specify), more sunshine, equity in the treatment of all of our varsity teams (the football team is not the only good team we have), more sunshine, more fight on the part of the students in preventing Iroquois Telephone Co. from tearing our pockets apart, more sunshine, the fixing up of the potholes on Fraternity Road (which we understand will be done shortly), more sunshine, complete refusal of the \$50 car registration fee, continued support of Oz which involves itself in many situations that few of us are aware of, a Chinese restaurant, more sunshine, more staff members for the Fiat. And Peace.

OZ HOTLINE PRESENTS:

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MR. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
AS
THE MASTER OF DISGUISE AND SUPER SLEUTH
WITH A CLANDESTINE CRAVING
"COKE" KIDNAP

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KIDNAP
STORY
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THE
THE

THE 1966 COCAINE CLASSIC

STORY BY TUD BROWNING

PLUS

SINISTER HARVEST
a short on dope-smoking in Egypt in the 1930's

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS
presents

MARIJUANA
WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!

PLUS

One MOMENT OF BLISS
A LIFETIME OF REGRET!

"Reefer MADNESS"

HUNTING A THRILL
THEY INHALED A DRUG
OF CONCENTRATED SIN!

WAKE UP AMERICA! HERE'S A ROADSIDE WEED
THAT'S FAST BECOMING A NATIONAL HIGH-WAY!

MONDAY, MAY 14th 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.
McLANE CENTER'S
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A BENEFIT FOR THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS

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FOR ALL WHO ARE
INTERESTED, THERE WILL
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73-74

KANAKADEA

SUNDAY, MAY 13

AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE

YEARBOOK OFFICE

EVERYONE WELCOME

Phantasmagoric Journey In and Out of Reality

BY Barry Nisman

I was young then. A mere striplin'. Population was real small in Alfred City, only then it was just called Alfred. Would ya believe that? Right here we had us a peaceful town. I remember the old folks sayin' that we had but one fire a year, and it had to be on a Friday night when all the volunteers were home and still awake. We was that small, yes sir. I wanna tell ya, it seemed like we had it made. There was this here school on one side of the main road by the name of Alfred U. On the side across from it was another. Called it Ag-Tech. Weird places, as I recall. Strange things that Daddy didn't want me to see. Ya see, Daddy was a reporter for a nearby paper and he knew what was goin' on. He said that there was smoke in those buildin's where the people lived. He'd tell Mama that it could knock a raccoon on its behind and leave it smilin'. He said that on the night before church they'd have so many of them parties that by closin' time ya could've walked off with their clothes and not a one would notice. 'Course ya'd have to be careful not to step on their hands. Mama and Daddy used to laugh over some of his stories. Yes sir, it was real crazy. In fact, when it all happened, the tragedy I mean, Daddy said he weren't a bit surprised. Ya see, Daddy had this feelin' 'bout people. Thought everyone tried to get somethin' from everyone else, usin' smiles to make it easier. Now don't that sound like the truth? I jus' remember the storm and the loud noises. That's all, honest to God. But Daddy has a book where he put all his writin's. Daddy wrote, but, well, I couldn't read too good. Know what I mean? I got the book right here. Now, seein' as ya gonna buy the house here, I figure ya might be curious as to what happened. Anyway, I'd be obliged if ya read it to me. Here ya go:

"ALFRED U. & AG TECH CIVIL WAR"

THE SMALL TOWN OF ALFRED, NEW YORK, WAS IN TURMOIL TODAY IN THE AFTERMATH OF ITS CIVIL WAR. The battle was caused by a shifting of boundaries due to a violent rain storm that caught the residents off guard because the sun was shining at the time. It altered the course of the Kanakadea River. Tempers began to flare between the two local schools, Alfred U. and Alfred State College. The Alfred State administration, backed by the Governor, and owner of Puerto Rico, Nelson Rockefeller, insisted that the land shift must go in favor of Alfred U., while the Alfred U. administration was adamant in their belief that the land should go to Ag-Tech. (all for the sake of property tax, we were later informed) The violence was started by a group of rabble rousers from Bartlett Hall who had left a case of their own Utica Club Beer in the Ag-Tech Pub. They were refused entry by campus authorities, whereupon they broke the barricades and turned on all the beer taps.* Within 10 minutes, a 14 foot head was foaming out of the building and war was declared. *(The "vandals" were kept as hostages and were force-fed Slim Jims.) War wasn't exactly declared. It was between that or negotiations over a meal in the Collegiate. Thusly, war was chosen. After that, all hell broke loose, or as it was described by a member of Klan Alpine, "Damn, this looks like fun. Are classes cancelled?" The scene from then on was chaotic. Main Street divided the two factions. The College Spot was a munitions dump for the Tech, going from one dump to another. The Hitcock Pharmacy was reluctantly destroyed by Tech forces after three of its nurses O.D.'d on tampons. The nurse in charge lamented, "It was just the wrong time of month to have a war." The Postal Service, meanwhile, was controlled by Alfred U. valient saxon warriors awaited word from home, groping for words of support. Unfortunately, all they got was a 1965 copy of **Reader's Digest**, suggesting ways to alleviate distress from unexpected seizures of belching, and a subscription reminder from **Time** magazine promising that "we'll follow you everywhere this summer." Four warriors who had a propensity to be paranoid, promptly took to bed wetting. The horizon seemed bright for a while when word of a truce leaked out. Optimisim was fantastic when

it was reported that both sides agreed to destroy Crandall's when it had announced a Special War Sale that included Bic pens for 50 cents apiece. Alas, it was a brief respite. The conflict snowballed, and I had the good fortune to be on the A.U. campus to do my reporting because the pool was still open. The plans of strategy ran rampant. The ROTC unit was employed for psychological warfare. They were to infiltrate the Tech grounds and to immediately begin teasing and taunting any cow they could reconnoiter. It was believed that such would either demorilize the Tech forces or cause them to hiccup violently from laughing. Troops ate exclusively in Brick Hall so as to stay near the battlefield. Upon completion of their meals, they accompanied the other casualties to the Health Center. It was during the staff's first party break that the A.U. campus was stunned. Reports came in that Lucretia Harrington had been of assistance in capturing members of Delta Sig (who mistook the whole affair for Hell Weekend) and bringing them to McClane Center for torture under the pretense that she only wanted them to work off some unsightly flab around their hips. The torture was brutal, if not enlightening. Earning the title of Quisling of Alfred, she isolated the brothers in the sauna bath for 36 hours and then proceeded to do 20 pushups on each of their chests. One brother finally broke, confessing as to the whereabouts of a co-ed who had been missing from Cannon Hall since Orientation Weekend. Amid the turmoil, plans were being worked out for victory. Being the sole reporter, I was detained from joining the meeting by a member of the football team who was tap-dancing on my trachea. Through clever questioning later on, I was able to ascertain this much; the meeting was in the Science Center Lecture Room with films being shown that delt with a similar confrontation at the Club Orgy in New York City three months earlier as part of an Allenterm concerned with the frequency of hives among prostitutes. I was also informed that the turn out for the meeting was encouraging.

A.U. soldiers stood tall in the face of all adversities, including reports of the hiring of Hornell High School students as mercenaries for the Tech. In the distance, in one case, they could see a patrol of Tech troops preparing to parachute from the Tech Ski Slope Lift. In full view of everyone, the attempt was thwarted when one paratrooper accidentally set off the fireworks, causing very severe burns about their faces and hands. They were all seen later joining the Krishna movement.

The situation grew tenser, excrutiatingly so. Pine Hill was in an uproar. Inspired by an intramural Nurf Ball game they had lost to the Ag-Tech Nurf Ball team, the residents offered blood to ameliorate the conditions that had since worsened. The blood ironically, belonged to six head residents who were all on duty at the time, depicting pagan fertility rites in the apartment of an un-named area coordinator.

At last, there came a definite glimpse of hope, along with a gallon of Almaden from Short's. Sixteen people from New Dorm were to be placed within the Terra Cotta, resembling very much the Trojan Horse associated with Helen of Troy. This however, was to be sent as a gift to Ethel of Schenectady. The mission would have been a complete success had it not been for a clerk who had neglected to pay the 295 dollars for postage. Instead, she bought the entire supply of pies made by the Alfred Ontology Club.

Such an audacious maneuver did serve to expedite the termination of the chaos, however. Infuriated by the flagrant use of the Terra Cotta, Mayor Nathaniel Horowitz, who up until then had been giving lectures on the history of Newark to a class of Alfred-Almond 2nd graders, declared a cease fire in behalf of the sake of all of mankind, with the exclusion of a band of gypsies in Illinois that once rolled him in 1958. The exchange of insults would have continued, regardless, had it not been for the efforts of Zeke Lafayette, head of the Village of Alfred Volunteers for a Better America, or W.H.A.M. for short. Incensed to the degree that in public he used, without hesitance,

a host of four letter words that demeaned the discretion of the mayor's parents some 33 years earlier. Zeke, or as he was called most often, Jake, thrust a pitch fork into an area of the mayor's body that was not covered in many medical or war manuals. Mayor Horowitz, insulted by this display and in such pain that he could not avoid talking without attracting a pack of ravenous dogs, resigned as mediator and went off to join the Mitchell Boys Choir.

Finally, it was Radio Free Alfred, WALF, that indicated that their wire service announced plans for an apartment house complex in the Alfred area to accommodate the workers of a new Jericho Hill Holiday Inn and Pizza Place. The federal government was due in 12 hours to burn down every vestige of Alfred rural life which made the whole war seem senseless except to the brothers of Kappa Psi who had a bet going with ZBT that Italy would surrender. The treaty was signed in the Sub Shop, climaxed by Schmidt's night at the pub, no I.D.'s needed. Exhausted by the aforementioned events and proposals, I was transferred to Wellsville's leading paper, the Evening Leaflet.

Thank ya, thank ya very kindly. Daddy would've been darn right proud to know that ya took the time to read his stuff to me. It taught me a lesson, it sure did. I'm gonna send my kids to Hobart.

O yeah, you watch out for them smilin' faces, ya hear now?



Sports

Track Team Victorious

Paced by Tim Scott's four first places, the Alfred Track team defeated Hamilton 107-38 last Saturday. Scott won the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, triple jump, and the high jump. He also placed third in the javelin. The meet was completely dominated by Alfred; they won all but four events. They also swept three races. Although the weather seemed more like December than May, there were some good times for races. Billy Gibson won the mile in 4:28.7, Kim Miller won the 880 in 1:59.5, and Danny Kahm ran the third leg of the mile relay with a 440 time of 50.8.

The next meet for the Saxons is the Outdoor State Meet to be held tomorrow in Binghamton. This meet includes all of the small colleges in Upstate New York. Post-season competition includes the IC4A meet to be held in New Brunswick, New Jersey and the NCAA National Championships to be held in Indiana. These two meets have qualification standards and those that qualify will compete.

- Results -

- 440 relay - Alfred (Kaplan, Johnson, Stanley, Varga) - 44.6
- Mile - Gibson (A), Delaney (H), Germain (A) - 4:28.7
- 120 High Hurdler - Scott (A), Murray (A), Stanley(A) - 16.0
- 440 - Cameron (A), Hollingsworth (A), Oakes (H) - 52.9
- 100 - Kaplan (A), Varga (A), Snyder (H) - 10.6
- 880 - Miller (A), Percival (A), Nagel (A) - 1:59.5
- 440 Intermediate Hurdles - Scott (A), Makinal (H), Murray (A) - 59.7
- 220 - Varga (A), Hollingsworth (A), Johnson (A) - 23.4
- 3 Mile - Carter (H), Pulos (A), Ford (H) - 16:21.0
- Mile Relay - Alfred (Van Buren, Reimer, Kahm, Reed) - 3:30.6
- Pole Vault - Meier (A), Rubin (A), Kinney (H) - 11'0"
- High Jump - Scott (A), Mays (A), Dunn (H) - 5'8"
- Long Jump - Garcia (H), Hanson (A), Benjamin (A) - 20'5½"
- Triple Jump - Scott (A), Kratz (H), Mays (A) - 41'6"
- Shot Put - O'Meara (A), Guntner (A), Allen (H) - 42'10"
- Discus - Hewitt (H), O'Meara (A), Fifer (A) - 129'7"
- Javelin - O'Leary (H), Guntner (A), Scott (A) - 177'11"
- Team Scores: Alfred 107, Hamilton 38

Chess Tournament This Weekend

This is a rated chess tournament; you must belong to the United States Chess Federation (USCF) or else join it in order to enter the tournament. Cost of one year's membership is \$10.00 if over 20 years old as of May 31, otherwise cost is just \$5.00. With membership you receive a national chess magazine subscription (**Chess Life and Review**), are entitled to have a national chess rating (published in **Chess Life and Review**), and are entitled to enter rated tournaments and postal competitions.

The tournament entry fee is \$2.50; all entries will be returned in prize money: 1st place 40%; 2nd place 25%; 1st unrated 20%; and 2nd unrated 15% (unrated includes those whose first official rating has not yet been published in **Chess Life and Review**). The more entries there are, the higher the prize fund. Registration will be Saturday, May 12 from 8:45 - 9:00 a.m.

There will be four rounds:

Sat., 5/12	Sun., 5/13
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.

Time limit: 45/1½ (45 moves per hour and a half per player). Bring equipment (boards and clocks) if you have some. (Equipment will be available for those that don't have their own.)

To enter early or if you have any questions, call (607) 871-3496 and ask for Ken Kirchner.

Lacrosse Team in Its Finest Season

The expression "Lacrosse Has Arrived" (which most of you have heard) is certainly in evidence. The biggest game in the history of Alfred lacrosse is to be held tomorrow, when the game for the championship title of the Northern New York Lacrosse Division--which consists of teams from Alfred, Brockport, Ithaca, Geneseo, St. Lawrence Albany, Hamilton, Hartwick, Clarkson, RIT, and Siena--will feature Ithaca against Alfred. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Merrill Field.

Ithaca and Alfred both come into this game with identical league records of 5-1. The winner of this game will receive the Morrill Trophy, symbolic of first place in the Division.

The first three leading scorers of the league are with Ithaca. Ted Grever, Don Egan, and Jim Shaw rank 1-2-3 with 48, 41, and 30 points, respectively, in NNYD competition.

Scoring, thus far, has been a team effort, divided right down the line between Dan Fernandez, Ralph Rischman, Mike Vitow, Steve Wagner, Bob Young, Dan Miller, Bill Weidman, and Ed Louiz. Ed Louiz is also the finest face-off man in the league, winning 80% of all face-offs. We have two premier midfields which could play on any team. Ed Louiz, Barclay Potter, and Bob Young comprise one midfield. Ralph Rischman, Bill Weidman and Dan Miller composing the other.

Our defense is led by freshman goalie Jamon Bloomeier who played stand-out ball against St. Lawrence, stopping 25 shots. Defending in front of Jamie are Co-captain Mike Moore, Charlie Bartolotta, and Tom Vredenburg. Tom has been a standout for Alfred on defense. He will be guarding Ithaca's #1 gunner, Ted Grever. Ted is an excellent athlete, and could play for the best of teams. This should be a classic match-up.

Tennis Team Defeated Only by the Weather

So far this season, the tennis team has had more encounters with the weather than they have had with their opponents. The only matches that the weather would permit were against Houghton and St. Lawrence.

The Saxons defeated Houghton by the score of 7—2. St. Lawrence defeated the Alfred netmen by the score of 9—0. A third match with Elmira college was won by the Saxons because of a forfeit by Elmira.

With five matches left, Coach Baker feels that the team can have a .500 season or better. The starting players are: Tim Gronberg, Tom Carbone, Terry Marchewka, Steve Reichman, Rick Jones, and Bernie Walker. Other members of the team are: Ed Mendelson, Ted Bridgman, Dave Larson, Bruce Ladd, Bob Pachner, Judy Samber, and Gwenn Gluck.

The next match for the netmen is this Monday against R.I.T. at Alfred.



All in all, it has been the finest season in the history of lacrosse at Alfred. Coach "O." has certainly got them in tip-top condition and the players love it. "You have to love it," says the team.

"This has been a team effort all the way," says Coach "O.", "and this is our biggest game. We will do the best we can."

Other members of the team who have participated fully are: Dave Augenblick, Bruce Baschuck, Craig Clark, Ernie Cobb, Ed George, George Goeller, Mike Latino, Joe McCann, Jerry Schreier, Al Turner, Steve Greenberg, Lauri Van Ingen, John Wagner, Chris Welker, Peder Wennbirg, Griff Williams, Kevin Conklin, and Fred Yario.

Turf Skiing Championship


Attention Skiers!

The First Annual Turf Skiing Championship will be held at Happy Valley on Sunday, May 13th, 1973 at 12:30 p.m. Racers who competed in the European Circuit will be competing. Entry fee: \$1.00. Prizes for the first ten finishers. Beer for all contestants. Registration at 12:00 noon at the Happy Valley Ski Lodge. For information or equipment, call 587-8379. Don't miss it!

Thanks to Mayor

The members of the following teams would like to take this opportunity to thank Mayor Horowitz for his kind gesture of proclaiming their respective days in Alfred:

- Lacrosse Team
- Tennis Team
- Track Team
- golf Team



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UNCLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

For sale: **1968 Triumph tr-250** a limited production six cylinder, twin carb., convertible. New Radial tyres, new disk brakes, new factory top, new Die-Hard battery. Includes optional wire wheels. Recently tuned, 30 miles per gallon. Original low mileage (35,000). **\$700 firm.** Originally cost \$4,250. If interested, phone Derek Moore at 587-8867. 38 South Main Street. **A very fast car for the sports car enthusiast.**

For Sale: 1967 Ford Mustang convertible, 289ci - 69,000 miles. Fair condition, good price. Call 587-8019. Ask for Dutch.

For Sale: 1972 CB Honda 450, 4,400 mi., red, crash bar w/highway pegs, new transmission, clean. \$995. Call or see Paul 229 New Dorm - 3378.

For Sale: one refridgerator with freezer, \$50. Call Bill at 587-8459.

For Sale: Steamset Electric Hair Curlers with facial sauna and instruction booklet. Call Rita at 587-8053.

For Sale: VW ski rack, fine condition, holds 2 pr. of skis - only \$5.00. Contact Jennifer at Clawson or call 871-2243.

For Sale: 10-speed bike. Needs repair. Cheap \$30.00 Will dicker with \$. Call Pete 3481.

For Sale: Triumph GT6 , 1970, great shape, stored winters, 27,000 miles. Call Bill at 3447.

For Sale: AS-10 speaker Heathkit amp. 25 watt Garrard model 50 turntable all for \$50. Call 3304.

For Sale: 1971 650 cc Triumph motorcycle. 3,500 miles, EXCELLENT condition, windjammer faring, fiberglass saddle bags, turn signals. Color: black with chrome fenders. Call 587-8492.

Household liquidation sale, May 19-20. 130 N.Main St., Alfred. Appliances, some furniture, baby furniture, odds and ends.

For Sale: one beautiful 9' X 12' rug - avacado color - less than a year old - must sell - was \$70, will take \$30. Call Mark at 587-8266.

Beaver Fur Coat for sale!! Excellent condition, willing to bargain on price. Call Kathy Jenkins at 587-3782. 51 N.Main St., 3rd floor.

For Sale: one year old Garrard Zero-100, good condition w/base, dust cover and cartridge. Call Jon - 871-3246.

For Sale: Capehart AM/FM stereo/player. Built in BSR turntable. Excellent condition. Clarke headphones included. \$200. Call Bart, 871-3302.

For Sale: 1968 Dodge Charger, vinyl roof, 383H.P. 8 cylinder engine - air conditioned. Good condition. 607-324-0641.

For Sale: 1972 Volvo Station Wagon (145E), automatic, factory air, fuel injection engine, AM-FM cassette tape radio. Excellent condition. 607-324-0641.

For Sale: one 1970 Fiat 850 yellow, 40,000 miles. \$950, will dicker. Call Scott at #3154.

For Sale: Delmont 88, '67 four good tires and a snow; engine just tuned; good running cond.; asking \$550 but will take reasonable offers. Must sell by May 31, 1973. Call Danny at 871-3288.

GBX 80 RMS multi-effect guitar system, quality made, lifetime guarantee, 4-10" speakers. \$650. Will dicker, call John at 587-8856.

For Rent

House for rent during the summer months. Six bedrooms, two bathrooms and kitchen. \$150 per month for whole house. Within walking distance of campus. Call 587-8877.

For Rent: Two bedroom Cape Cod cottage. Completely furnished. Heat. Beautiful view of Nantuckit Sound. Call Mrs. Betty Weibezahl, 478-8756, Andover.

Lost and Found

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a manila folder with 30 or so typewritten pages on "rituals" please return to J. Rindos at the Art & Design office in Binns-Merrill or the Campus Center Desk. These writings were from an installation in the center gallery and are irreplaceable, valueless to anyone else and crucially important to me. Many thanks.

A black wallet containing seamens papers, draft card, license, and other very important papers. Last Wed. a week ago. No money in it, but a reward if it is found and returned. Contact Ted Robie, Norwood K, 871-3361.

Miscellaneous

Looking for people to deliver survey questionnaires - the pay is 5 cents per survey. Need for car is optional. Call Pete at 871-3481 after Sun., May 13.

Will do ironing in my home, contact Ed Mishrell, Alfred Station.

Wanted - someone to drive car, stock shift, to Great Neck, Long Island, June 3rd or 4th. Room for luggage. Call Roger at #2233.

Want to buy - one two man nylon tent with either water fly or waterproof. Must be in good condition - willing to pay fair price - Call Peter Jenkins at 587-3782. 51 N. Main St., 3rd floor.

Wanted: a permanent home for young puppy. Call 2114.

We are now in the process of forming a group to colonize an island in the Dutch Bahamas. At least a \$2000 investment is required. If interested call Ashley at 3392.

Wanted: a male to share a four-man apartment. **Excellent** condition - furnished, utilities included. Built and lived in by a local carpenter. Contact Sam Crosby or Mal Doremus, 587-8266. Location: 504 Alfred Station.

Any students who will not be returning next year that have used books for sale at the A.U. Student Store, **please** remember to pick up your merchandize before school closing.

Rides

Ride needed: Destination, Florida. Leave anytime after the last class day. Share driving and expenses. Contact Danny 871-3288.

Room for one rider to California. Help with gas and driving. Leave in June. Anyone willing to ride with Cooper can have a ride. Call Kathy Jenkins at 587-3782. 51 N. Main St. 3rd floor (house across from the sub shop)

Personals

See 'movement 3', the student modern dance concert being presented Thursday and Friday May 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. at McLane Center. Plan now to attend.

J.U.C. someone's watching you!

Wanted: a fresh supply of baskets. Call Nancy

What kind of nuts go swimming in Keuka Lake in May?

Can that 1 to 3 lab finish by 4 next time?

Jan - now that you know the campus, I've stopped chasing.

Clark, whose breakfast did you get up and prepare early Sunday morning?

Pussywhipped!!

To all ROTC personnel: isn't Clark A. out of uniform with that ring in his nose??

Jamie - isn't there a virtue called humility?

Young Peder - can a one arm man do it?

Young Peder - on your back is the only advisable way. Take it from a professional failure.

Young Peder - Being your guiding light I'll take you under my wing - all weekend.

Young Peder - Being your guiding light's guiding light, you're better off floundering by yourself.

Young Peder - What happens if she doesn't come up - or better yet, what happens if you don't come up?

Young Peder - Danny wants the room this weekend, one arm on a couch?

Young Peder, I WIN!!

Young Peder - that's only a matter of opinion. Signed, **his** guiding light.

I hear Dave's Mommy had a long and drawn out time of it nineteen years ago.

And another Dave is pretty long and drawn out too.

Dear Terry Bruce, "You ain't shit!", a friend.

Chances are that if Bruce Serlin asks another stupid question in Bacteriology he will win a nobel prize . . .Staph aweus.

A.U. welcomes back Mr. Heinz, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Horsington.

Rumor has it that last year's A.U. regatta team is back for a repeat performance.

Congratulations Jamie - you're everyone's choice for **Rookie of the Year**, (for the next four years running.)

Fantasy Fran is a Fantasy no more.

A.U. has been invaded by the P.K.'s!

Is it true that the A.U. Activities Council has planned a 15 round fight to the finish between Jamie & Bob - stay tuned folks this promises to be big news. (AugenSlick is slated as the referee)

See 'movement 3', the student modern dance concert being presented Thursday and Friday May 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. at McLane Center. Plan now to attend.

The **Fiat** is not responsible for classifieds submitted anonymously, however we reserve the right to edit extreme profanity.
