

Manhattanville College Summer 1973

Studies in Quantity and Quality of Life SESSIONS II AND III

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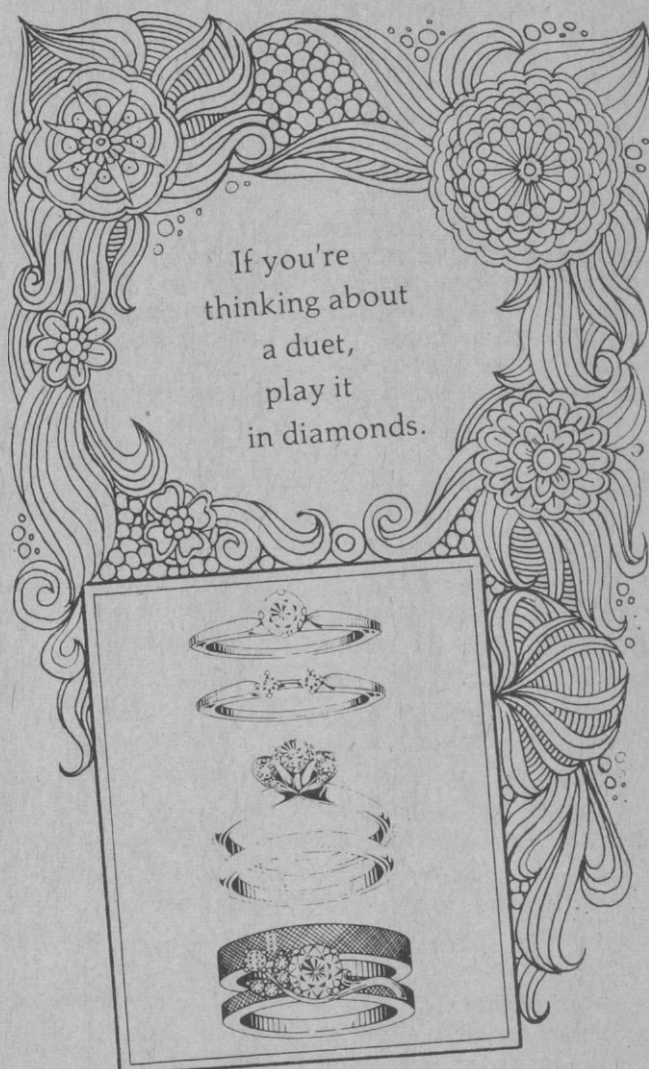
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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
Vol. 60, No. 19
May 4, 1973

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Stick to Subtleties

Unclassifieds are free, but often costly. It has been the policy of the Fiat to print all personal ads submitted anonymously, with the understanding that any opinions stated are not necessarily those of the staff. We are not responsible for such personal remarks, but we have received complaints.

The Personals section is a lighthearted forum for asides and in-jokes, where some poor guy named Glauber continues to be harassed week after week, and the lacrosse team gets a chance to play with itself. It never hurt anyone to get picked on a little, but there is such a thing as going too far.

Every now and then we print a classified that really rubs someone the wrong way. The person or persons directly affected by this kind of remark may not quite find the humor in it intended by its author. Under such circumstances we hear cries of "Slander!" and "Defamation!" etc., etc., etc. Well, friends, we don't like those words here at the Fiat.

So keep the maliciousness out of the classifieds, stick to subtleties, and know who your picking on before you bite off their heads.

Thank you
Kathleen Horner

Editorials

Don't Be Afraid, He's Only the President!

I had an interesting conversation with President Miles last week. That's certainly a strange way to begin an editorial. Your reaction might be something on the order of, "What do I care what this guy Gruder does; anyway, only people with pull can get to see the president." It seems that many, if not most students consider the presidency of Alfred University to be a lofty position and one which is out of touch with the students. Indeed, you probably think that it's not just anyone who can get in to see him. Au contraire, mes amis. In my conversation with the President, he expressed concern that so few students come in to see him.

Granted he has an unbelievably busy schedule and it is therefore hard to find a time when both you and the president are free, but if you have something that you want to talk about with him, he is more than willing to spend some time with you.

The president said that most of his information about what is going on on campus comes through a chain of command and that even though he often goes to the Campus Center for lunch, he rarely gets students to talk with him.

Ours is a small, supposedly friendly campus. There is a certain looseness in a president who invites students up to his house to have fireside chats with C.P.C. speakers after they've completed their lectures. Granted, some people find it hard to even talk with their head residents, but this doesn't have to be. And, of course, it shouldn't be this way.

Something that's been stressed a lot, but has rarely been capitalized upon, is that the students in a small private university such as Alfred have a tremendous amount of power. Believe it or not, the administration (or at least certain members of it) expects us to, indeed encourage us to make our feelings known to those in power. Even the president of Alfred University is not out of the reach of students' voices. He encourages students to come in and see him. He encourages students supposedly in positions of power to have him come to speak with student organizations such as the Student Assembly. Much more than that he can't do. All he can do is express his willingness. The rest lies with us. We either invite him to come talk with us, such as with his informal chats in the dorms last which were concerned with the Master Plan, or go in and make an appointment to see him.

NO ONE can deny the immense amount of power that students here **potentially** have. They would be silly to do so. The more time I spend here, the more I realize that many members of the administration are extremely interested in student opinions. It's hard for them to go up to a student and say "give me your opinion on this issue." So we must go to them. Even the president of a University should not be oblivious to the pulse of the student body **as it is perceived by students**. Therefore, we owe it to **ourselves** to go down to Carnegie Hall and make our presence known.

Dave Gruder

Course Load Maximum Dropped from 20 to 18 Hours

Well, its time once again to start thinking about next year at Alfred—registration, living facilities, and, of course, the bill for next year. Yes, once again, the price of the "Human Experience" has risen, this time to \$2800 a year, and that's only the academic part—if your idea of the human experience happens to include eating, sleeping, and other such nominal extras, tack on at least another \$1600. But, money is no object when it comes to an education—knowledge is invaluable.

Unfortunately, the University seems to subscribe to this admirable philosophy only in terms of what we are paying them and not in terms of what we are getting in return. This is especially evident in a recent, seemingly rather hush-hush, administrative decree that the maximum course load for next semester will be dropped to 18 hours. Anything over that amount will cost the student \$65 per credit hour. The former maximum was 20 hours.

It is my opinion that this action is uncalled for, purposeless, and outrageous.

In seeking information regarding the change, I found that both the Registrar's office and the financial aid office, as well as several Department chairman and advisors, had not been made aware of it as of several days after the announcement was "made public."

In addition, the reasons I was given for the drop in credit hour maximum seemed unsubstantial, at best unsatisfying. Dean Taylor offered such reason as "to prevent students from signing up for a heavy course load with the intention of dropping one course, after the first few weeks of classes". This, he explained, often means that other students are closed out of course since the courses are filled at Registration. These same courses may only be half-full several weeks onto the semester. Although the problem is a valid one, this solution strikes me as somewhat backwards in that the students at fault are not being hurt (other than having to make up their minds sooner); the harder-working student wishing to take a heavier load is penalized. A more reasonable solution would be to make dropping a course more difficult, thus discouraging students from dropping courses.

H. Woody Lange, Controller (Treasurer's

office) described students wishing to take 20 hours as "looking for a free ride off the tuition of others"—others referring to students taking lighter loads. I think the fallacy of this logic is self-evident. He stated that a major concern of the University, particularly the Financial office, is that students get what they pay for (Does that statement bring a smile—or grimace—to your face?); if some students are getting much more than others in terms of hours of instruction, this is not ideally a fair situation.

My feeling is that all students are offered the same option—to take up to 20 credit hours (at present)—and no student is being "cheated" in this respect. At the rate of over \$4,000 per year, I have not recently been too worried about getting more than I pay for.

It would seem that there is very little concrete reason for this action; granted, for a long time the maximum load was 18 hours, but it was changed to 20 hours (for an equally undeterminable reason). Why change it back? It seems to be just another way for the university to maximally bleed the students while minimally educating them.

Perhaps if concerned students speak up, the policy could be reinstated in its previous form. If you feel it is unfair, why not stop in and see Dean Taylor, or jot down your feelings and drop them off at the Fiat office? It is one more step toward getting your \$4,000 worth.

Wendy Stewart

Our Subs Have
MORE MEAT
than any
sub around
*Sit and relax while waiting
Lots of Parking*
Friendly Family Stop In

Hassles

After having resided in Alfred for almost a full academic year I have come to one particularly negative attitude about the village. Most of the proprietors of our local stores are friendly, townspeople, on the whole, are congenial, and even the faculty and administrators we meet off-campus are tolerable. There exists however, one segment of working Alfredians that disturbs me to no end.

Last Saturday night I was driving a friend home from campus. On the way to his trailer we noticed a car which had been pulled over by the local police. After dropping my friend off, I proceeded back to our Village, passing on the way, the Alfred Police who were departing from the above mentioned scene. When I approached the Sub Shop the munchies struck, and I had to satiate them by purchasing a sub. While waiting for my food the police pulled up in front of the Sub Shop and one officer got out, ticket in hand, heading for a car parked off the road in front of the shop. The owner ran out and managed to reach his car before the officer, thus avoiding his ticket.

Lucky for him too. Many times while visiting the Sub Shop I have left my car for three minutes and returned to find a ticket. I often wonder if the Alfred Police Department doesn't have a concealed camera focused on the Sub Shop, keeping constant surveillance, so as not to miss the opportunity of catching naughty students.

By the time I reached campus the same police car was blocking the road and issuing tickets to a few parked cars by the Brick. The police car remained, blocking my way for five minutes and

then turned into the library parking lot with spot light on, seeming to check for proper parking permits. I drove away feeling very bitter.

Perhaps you too have observed the same behavior of our local police. Well I do hope the point of this editorial is evident by now. I'm still bitter and very ticked off. I don't believe it is my imagination. It seems that wherever I travel in our village, the Alfred Police are there waiting to catch one person out of line. I won't argue the merits of a Police Department with anyone. Enforcing the law is a fine thing, when done so in proper context. But constant harrassement of students' vehicles appears to me very unnecessary, bothersome and a real hassle.

When you come to the realization that the Alfred Police Department would most likely not exist if two colleges weren't located in the village, it becomes ironic that they insist on hasseling the very people who are responsible for the creation of their jobs. Without the revenue which the village receives from the two schools, I doubt that a Police department would exist. I am sure that the income which the Village of Alfred receives from the many tickets which are issued everyday gives a strong boost to their funds.

The next time someone asks why young people don't have respect for police or refer to them with a label depicting an animal, I will ask them to open their eyes and minds and ask themselves the same question. When someone has no respect for me or my peers, why should they deserve respect in return? Human nature, human nature.

Joe Meigs

Action . . .

Deposits Are Refunded to Seniors If They Wish

When and where do seniors get their \$50 deposit returned?

A POOR STUDENT

According to Mr. Woodie Lange, University Controller, graduating seniors who wish part or all of their deposits returned to them will receive the money at their home addresses during the summer. The deposit will be returned only after the student has been financially "cleared", in other words, when all his/her bills and other obligations have been attended to.

Mr. Lange went on to further explain that in the past it was traditional for graduating seniors to

donate part or all of their deposits to the University, and encourages seniors to continue doing so this year.

Axles Are Taking a Beating

Will the potholes ever get filled? You could break an axle on fraternity road and the corners of Park & University and Park & Ford. Will the school pay for damages from them?

POTHOLE PEEVED

Mr. Gene Slack, Director of the Physical Plant, told me that some of the potholed roads you mentioned were town owned roads and therefore are maintained by the town.

Concerning the University owned roads, Park and Fraternity Road, they have been filled in the past and they will continue to refill the holes in the future. The problem is that there are only certain times during the year that paving and filling are practical and produce relatively long lasting results. Mr. Slack noted that the above roads will be refilled this summer. He added that it was much too expensive to totally repave the roads, however. It is also hoped that the Ade Hall parking lot will be paved by next September and that a walkway between the Campus Center and the Brick may be completed by Commencement and if not by then, then over the summer.

As far as potholes found on Ford go, that street is owned and supposedly serviced by the town of Alfred and it is hopefully reasonable to assume that this road will also be serviced with the coming of the good weather.

Pine, the road between Davis Gym and the new Fine Arts Building (Harder Hall), is also in despicable shape due to the strain on the road caused by vehicles connected with the building of Harder Hall. Dr. Tinklepaugh is presently discussing monetary reimbursement matters with the contractors of the building, and hopefully when that is cleared up, the town will fill the potholes there too.

I wouldn't be extremely hopeful, though, that either Alfred University or the town of Alfred would pay for damages incurred while travelling their roads.

Have any questions you can't get answered? Write to "Action" c/o the Fiat and drop them off at the Campus Center desk.

Dave Gruder

Letters to the Editors

Delightful Time at A.U.

Dear Editor,

Since this letter is partly a tribute to the student body, you might want to publish it in the **Fiat Lux**.

Leland Miles

Dear President Miles:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the delightful time I spent at Alfred University on the Middle States Association Case Study. From the moment we arrived until the time we left all of us were treated with consideration and warmth by your entire staff and student body.

My participation in the Case Study has been very rewarding to me, but it has particularly been impressive because I have had an opportunity to witness the leadership that you have manifested at the campus as well as the great support offered by your faculty and staff. As far as I'm concerned, Alfred University is one of the few institutions in this country that can be very proud of its president, its administration, its faculty, and its student body.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve and learn in my brief stay at Alfred and please further express my gratitude to all of the other members of the University who were so helpful and thoughtful during those four days.

Cordially,
Jerome Whalen
Provost, Elmira College

Cottrell Cottage Not the Same

Dear Editor,

Easter vacation has ended. For the most part, students returned to campus, settled in again, and took no notice of the condition of their dormitory. They really have no reason to show concern because the dorms are cleaned everyday (at least to my knowledge, but I could be wrong) and when vacation comes, the students come back to a neat and clean place. This sounds like standard procedure on the University's part in maintaining their responsibilities, but is it?

At Cottrell Cottage it's not quite the same. The girls living at the house have put up with a lot and most of it has been unnecessary. Things never seem to get done, in a convenient manner, too. When we left for vacation, the washing machine was broken earlier that week. When we returned, there it sat, unfixed, in the same condition as it was before vacation—with stagnant water in it for over fourteen days. The odour is overwhelming to anyone attempting to use the bathroom. I wouldn't even be surprised if by the time this article gets printed that the washing machine remains just as broken. It's par for the course for maintenance at Cottrell. And it isn't the first time.

I really wonder if the University knows what they are accepting as their responsibility in lieu of the conditions at Cottrell and the fact that it is part of student housing and University approved! If a representative of the Fire Department were to come down tomorrow and check out the house according to State codes and regulations, Cottrell wouldn't have the slightest chance of passing with open stairwells (a fire hazard), paint stored under stairwell (another fire hazard), linen lockers blocking hallway (still another hazard), and tampered fuses (another fire hazard).

This is representative of the University housing at Alfred and the University itself has shown no signs of disapproval in any way. I'm disappointed and disgusted with what the University has gotten away with here, and many fellow inhabitants of Cottrell feel the same. For the money we pay to come to Alfred, you would expect something a little better. But perhaps, we're asking too much of Alfred University...

Dori Muchelot
Cottrell Occupant

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Letters to the Editors

Indo-China War Over Because of Closed Eyes A.U.

Dear Editor,

Concerning "Unsettled Dust" from April 6th, 1973.

In the April 6th issue of this paper, I read a sad and interesting article, a fantasy of sorts. To be short, it told the reader that the Vietnam War had ended. According to the author, it no longer existed. My intent in questioning such an idea is not to be critical of that wishful thought, but it is to question the rationale behind it.

It seems that when American lives or corporate interests are not in jeopardy, we care very little about what happens to any other humans in the world. President Nixon knows this quite well, so when he took office in 1969, he began a series of troop withdrawals from ground combat positions in Indo-China. By doing so, he gradually reduced the number of U.S. forces being exposed to battlefield fire. Subsequently, American casualty figures declined. As they declined, so did the anti war sentiment in this land, and Americans took up sighing as a national pastime. We mostly sighed about dead people; after all, those who were dying weren't Americans. Sure, there were a few unfortunate Americans who weren't very lucky, but this country was bringing home fewer and fewer men with maimed bodies and lost lives. Throughout this phase not many Americans maintained their anger and sorrow over the destruction that the war was causing. As all this was happening, the United States continued its air presence in Indo-China. To be more accurate, air warfare strength and activities increased somewhat. That didn't bother many Americans though, because most of those involved in this aspect of the war were operating at an altitude of 30,000 to 50,000 feet. The threat that they might be harmed or captured seemed small at that time. All the figures about our having dropped more tons of bombs on Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos than did the Allied forces on Germany in the Second World War didn't strike many unsettling chords. Those figures about dead and homeless people, or the environmental damage being caused simply added more numbers to American life. They were something else to be remembered, like the price of squash or beef. So long as Americans were no longer dying at the rate of one hundred a week, anything was permissible. We even allowed a general to organize his own personal bomb runs on Vietnam in direct conflict with Presidential orders.

The ground troops were leaving, but the B-52's continued to fly from Guam and Thailand to help ensure a lasting peace. We didn't even mind when the bombing increased to blitzkrieg levels last December. I suppose that we were all involved in the Christmas spirit at that time, writing peace on earth messages to all the people we knew.

Then something happened. Many Americans became upset, to the point of concern in fact. It wasn't so much a concern with the barbaric policy as it seemed to be with the fact that a good number of B-52's began to fall out of the sky. It seems that all of a sudden the North Vietnamese became fairly adept at shooting down the planes, and with them went a half dozen Americans a shot. Ten, twenty, thirty, forty, and still more Americans, were lost in a span of a week or two. Nixon reacted to the angered public in his usual manner. He declared that the raids had been so successful that they could be halted. (It's upsetting to think that success, regardless of the means to achieve it, is a breeder of righteousness and morality. Hitler's extermination campaign was undoubtedly one of the most successful campaigns that the modern world has seen.) In January we learned about an honorable peace treaty, the one that Americans had sighed so much about while waiting for. Perhaps Americans were bored by the thought of a treaty that would bring a generation of peace. The treaty was signed and most of the stipulations were followed. American prisoners were returned, and promptly thanked the President for

annihilating the Vietnamese and their land, thus enabling the prisoners to return home. It doesn't matter that the stipulation demanding that all parties stop fighting has yet to be obeyed, or that Asian people continue to die just as they did before they were blessed with an honorable peace. American prisoners have been returned, and that is all that seems to matter. I suppose that is what gave Mike Schwartz the idea that the Vietnam War had finally ended. It may be true that no fighting troops remain in Vietnam, but that's only because the Vietnamese haven't shot down any American bombers lately.

Realistically, the war still exists. Perhaps it does so in our names because the great sigh that Mike spoke about began back in 1970 when sons and fathers of Americans were no longer being killed and maimed as much as in the previous years. The sighing has increased quite a bit since then, and being a progressive culture, the sighs have graduated to outright yawns.

Mention almost any subject that involves the welfare of human beings known as, "the other guy," and the response may well be a yawn, a big one.

On the other hand, confront an American with, let's say, something like a \$50 charge on campus parking, and you'll begin to see the look of consternation and moral questioning in his or her eyes. You might even see some anger and a desire to do more than yawn.

You were correct in a sense, Mike. The war in Indo-China is over, but only because most of us tend to close our eyes when we yawn.

Edward Lebow

Ethnic Ratio Pathetic

Dear Editor,

This university offers majors in nursing, business administration, sociology, biology and drinking beer, but why not a major in the human experience? I wonder if the students here at Alfred University have the ability, concern or experience to relate their learnings, and ideas to other ethnic groups besides their own white culture. I don't think enough students here have any idea what a human experience is. Alfred's administration should concentrate on this problem because it is one of the main issues in this fast growing society.

And what better way is there to solve this problem, than by bringing in more black people. It seems to me that the present ethnic ratio is one per cent blacks, two per cent dogs, one-half per cent other and 96 per cent white. This is pathetic for a university like Alfred. How can the administration call it a university majoring in the Human Experience with figures like this? I as a black man don't feel that Alfred University is living up to this claim. If this problem could be solved, new ideas could be expressed, a more open relationship with other people could be established and students could learn how to work with students who are different from them in skin color and culture.

In this day and age, people are looking for identity and more individuality. In order to satisfy everyone's needs, each individual must be placed on equal terms. Does this exist at Alfred? Hell no! Speaking for most of the blacks here, the situation at Alfred must change if it is going to continue to grow as a university. Alfred University must actively recruit black people and emphasize what the university has to offer. Some of the blacks here at Alfred University are leaving because the black population is essentially ignored by the administration. Something must be done about this situation. Maybe this is the way some of the people in the administration want it to be, who knows? I hope that the administration takes notice of this problem and starts changing their policies concerning the admissions of blacks. If any student has something to say on this issue, above all, please let it be known!

Terry Bruce

Conversion Tactics Offensive

Dear Sirs:

On Thursday night, April 25th, an incident occurred in the Brick dining hall which I found to be extremely offensive and I wish to register a public complaint.

Three gentlemen, one of them was Mr. Crandell, proprietor of the College Bookstore, were passing out copies of the New Testament. These men had placed themselves in a strategic location such that each student on the meal line was forced to confront them.

It was being placed under compulsion to make the decision to accept or reject a copy of this bible which angered me.

I am a firm believer in the United States Constitution. But I also believe that I do not have to be forced to make that decision in public.

Other Jews whom I spoke with during dinner were also angered by this incident but chose to remain silent. As many students in the Brick know, I did not.

If these men were there with the intention of selling religion, the bible would have contained both the Old and New Testaments. It would take nothing short of a naive student to realize they were spreading a single doctrine. In other terms, they had the purpose of conversion of non-Gentiles.

As a member of a minority I am aware that I am more sensitive, to the movement in the United States toward such conversion, than a Gentile.

I feel that such a display of conversion tactics as seen last Thursday might serve no other purpose than to polarize the Alfred community. Such tactics should not be tolerated by Jew or Gentile alike.

Sincerely,
Richard Pocker

Locked Classroom Unfair

Dear Editor,

Do teachers have the right to lock the doors on students one minute **before** class is scheduled to begin?

This certainly seems completely unfair to both student and teacher. Although I was not one of the "lucky" ones locked out this morning, I am slightly perturbed at such behavior. I do not feel my fellow students and I are spending \$4,200 a year to be ostracized for coming to class on time and consequently being barred admittance.

This particular teacher felt he was justified as evidenced by his remark, "If they cannot come to class on time, it's their own fault." Apparently his fault is either bad eyesight or not wanting to teach us all . . .

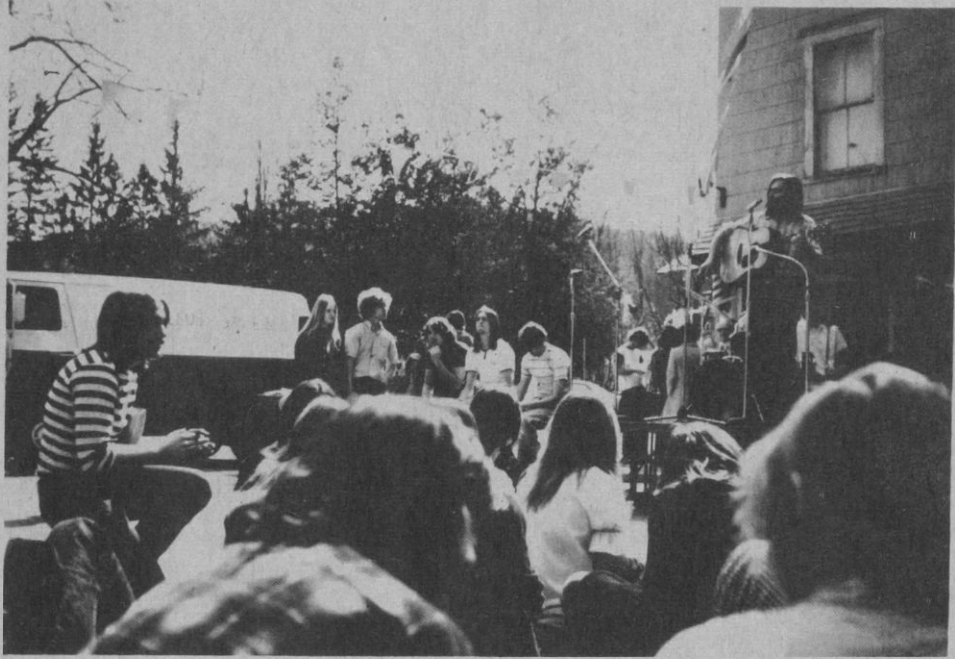
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The Victorian
Big Elms
Hornell, N.Y.

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Remember Hot Dog Day Last Year?



Well, Wait Till You See . . .

HOT DOG DAY

... This Year!!

May 4, 5 & 6

Friday, May 4

Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social

6:30 till the Ice Cream Runs Out

Ice Cream sundaes - all you can eat for \$1.00
Ice Cream served at the Curch Center and eaten at the outdoors Coffee House in the Citizens Bank parking lot. Performers include Randy Ross, Phil Oby, a Barbershop Quartet, sing alongs and MUCH MORE!!!

Saturday, May 5

12:30 p.m. - Parade with high school bands, Scottish bagpipes, a giant hot dog, and many SURPRIZES!!!

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. - HOT DOG DAY!!! Hot Dog and Coke for 25 cents!!

30-40 booths including:

Rummage Sale

Lions Club Auction

Bake Sale

Pie-Throwing contest between the AU and Ag Tech faculties

Tug of war between the AU and Tech administration

TWO Kissing booths - one with President Miles!!

Live entertainment

Haunted House in Greene Hall

Games: High Riser, Dunk-a-Dummy,

Car Smash, plus more

Fire Truck Rides for the kiddies

Live broadcasts by three radio stations

TV coverage

5:30 p.m. - Chicken Bar B Q sponsored by the Lions Club

\$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children

9:00 p.m. - BEER BLAST

Davis Gym; Lester's Band will play

\$1.50 for all you can drink

If you go to the Beer Blast, you will be able to go to Sunday's concert at half price!!

Fireworks display tentatively scheduled

Sunday, May 6

1:30 - Concert at the SAC gym on the Ag Tech campus

Bands: Captain Steve and His Gang (an Alfred dropout) and the Charles Lloyd Quartet

Admission: \$1.00



Professor Orville's Magical Elixir Dance Marathon in Review

by George Karras and Carin Schlang

Professor Orville's Magical Elixir Dance Marathon came to Alfred University on April 6th and 7th, 1973. Remember the good old days when people used to dance until they dropped? Those nostalgic times were once again seen as 25 couples danced their way into oblivion at the Davis Gym.

The Dance Marathon was first conceived in the minds of Steven Paul Cahn and George Karras in the Pub of American University, Washington, D.C. The rest is history. George and two other cohorts, Carin Schlang and Robert Carlsh, began the tedious struggle of getting the Dance Marathon in motion.

Finally, on April 6th, things were ready to begin. Twenty-five couples registered to dance for as long as they could. In order of registration, these couples were:

Couple # 0 - Julie Manners, Scott Jenkins

- 1 - Larry Reiter, Sarah Schantz
- 2 - William Haines, Madelyn Goldfarb
- 3 - Monica Welsh, Erastus Muchiolir
- 4 - Fred Berger, Vivian White
- 5 - D. Augenblick, Sally Reisenfeld
- 7 - Kathy Jenkins, Peter Jenkins
- 8 - Sidney Bernard, Linda Marks
- 9 - Robin Bloom, Dan Rath
- 10 - Henry Reinke, Mary Stone
- 11 - Tim Hunter, Tina Heyanka
- 14 - David Andreassi, Lynn Morlock
- 15 - Ed Ostrowski, Beeb Krueger
- 17 - Patty Dew, David Fulkersen
- 18 - Randy Ryan, Christine Ackerman
- 19 - Gregory Paynton, Jill Oshin
- 23 - Christopher Fagg, Emily Pall
- 24 - Chris Chiarello, Michelle Schachere

25 - Brooke Sullivan, Gregory Swan

These couples then proceeded to dance. The first couple dropped out after approximately the first five hours. The winners managed to hold on to the very end, 25 hours later. But from the moment it began to the time the last note was played, the dancers were terrific, not only in the way they danced, but also in their attitude.

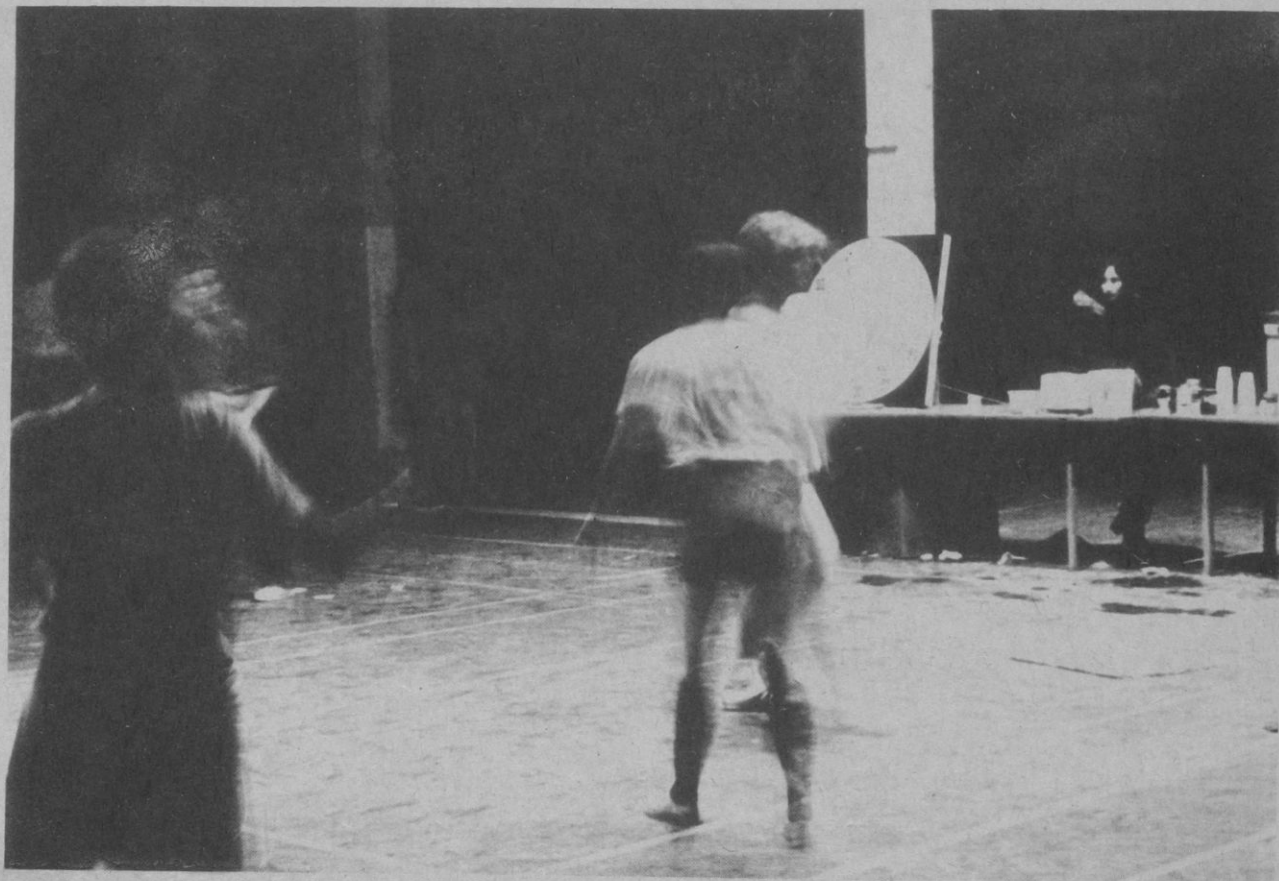
It is not often that so large a group of people deserve so much thanks for action above and beyond the call of normal responsibility. To try and thank each person individually who helped this Dance Marathon succeed would be impossible, since all of these people did such an excellent job. However, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the judges, the concessioners, the bookies, the time-keepers, the cashiers, and the registrars for all the time and effort they put into making this project such a big success.

Special thanks go to those who donated and sponsored the Dance Marathon couples. Thanks to:

Stace's Barber Shop, Alfred
 Alfred Sport Center, Alfred
 Collegiate Restaurant, Alfred
 College Spot Restaurant, Alfred
 Crandall's & Son, Alfred
 Alfred Sub Shop, Alfred
 Short's Liquor Store, Alfred Station
 Giant Food Mart, Alfred Station
 Red Barn, Hornell
 Triangle Shop, Hornell
 Maher's Liquor Store, Hornell
 Murray Steven's Store, Hornell
 Nickel Bag, Hornell
 Koskie Music Company, Hornell
 The Men's Shop, Hornell
 McDonald's, Hornell
 The Big N, Hornell
 Big Elm's Restaurant, Hornell
 Auto Speed Center, Hornell

As I'm sure we all know, there would have been no Dance Marathon without the music volunteered. Therefore, we would like to thank the bands who participate. They are (in order of appearance): "Mooner", "The Pride & Poise Boys", "Wild Keef Dody & The Simsonettes", and "Narnia".

Special thanks to Tim Dormandy and Paul Soluri for their tremendous contribution to the marathon. Their donation of much time, effort,



and equipment made the Dance Marathon a musical success.

The Dance Marathon, which was broadcast live over WALF - FM, raised approximately \$600.00, most of which went to the Alleghany County S.P.C.A.

First, second, third, and fourth prizes were divided between the four winning couples. Usually in dance marathons, there is only one winning couple. However, in our unique university, due to a conspiracy between the four

surviving couples to stop and split the first four prizes evenly four ways, we found ourselves having eight winners. They were:

Julie Manners
 Scott Jenkins
 Monica Welsh
 Erastus Muchiolir
 Fred Berger
 Vivian White
 Chris Chiarello
 Michelle Schachere



Hot Dog Day RAFFLE!

Rollo-Flex 433cc Snowmobile
 Drawing May 5 4:00 p.m.

GET TICKETS HERE

Donation \$1.00

5 for \$4.00

Campus Plan Approved by Board of Trustees

A \$30 million plan for new construction, campus rehabilitation and academic advancement at Alfred University has been approved by the institution's board of trustees.

The announcement was made today by the University president, Dr. Leland Miles, and board chairman Philip W. Teft of Columbus, Ohio.

The campus development plan forecasts a 1986 completion date, marking the sesquicentennial anniversary of the University's founding as a rural academy in 1836.

The 13-year program gives first priority to construction of a 280,000 volume library, performing arts center, and residence-hall facilities.

Semi-endowed professorships, support for overseas study and research, and a campus beautification scheme to include pedestrian malls, walkways and recreation areas are also among the priority projects.

Accorded less urgency are a number of additional residence halls, renovation of the existing library for use by the University's Business Administration School and School of Nursing, and the construction, expansion or remodeling of several other buildings.

Under terms of the plan, a classically austere white-frame structure called Alumni Hall, built in 1852, will be maintained as an historic landmark.

The Steinheim Museum, a miniature Gothic castle constructed in 1876, is scheduled for interior renovation as a University office complex.

Of the total capital requirements forecast by the plan, \$20.4 million will be sought from private sources. The remaining \$9.6 million is expected to be derived principally from long-term loans and government grants.

The University's board of trustees approved the \$30-million package at the group's March 30 meeting in Rochester. According to Miles, the approved program completes a long-range master-planning process begun in 1970.

The initial phase of the process, ratified by the trustees last June, formulated fundamental changes in Alfred's academic structure. These included self-designed baccalaureate study programs, a flexible period of campus residence, and an enrollment limit of 2,750 undergraduates by 1982.

Miles said dollar estimates for capital expenditures in the original planning paper fell short of the \$30-million figure released today.

"In the planning document made public last June a number of crucial projects were underestimated or omitted through a lack of foreknowledge of later developments, causing the discrepancy," he said.

Miles added that the new estimates "are as accurate as professional judgment can make them and are based on an escalation factor of 8 per cent compounded annually."

The estimates were prepared with the aid of the architectural consulting firm of Saski, Dawson, DeMay Associates of Watertown, Mass. Miles noted that the facilities portion of the March 30 campus development plan was based partly on a detailed study of the University's 232-acre main campus by the consultants.

The president's own recommendations as well as suggestions from students, faculty, local citizens and a campus advisory group also figured in the final document, Miles said.

As approved by the trustees, the new library will displace Lambda Chi fraternity on State Street. The structure will contain 70,000 square feet of space, cost \$4-million, double current book holdings and have an expansion potential to 500,000 volumes.

Preliminary plans for the library make provision for an audio-visual center, auto-tutorial carrels and conduits for possible future information-retrieval system. Space is also allocated for an eventual closed-circuit television studio.

A construction start is expected in 1974. The University has said it will help Lambda Chi to relocate.

The performing arts center is budgeted at \$1.5-million. A construction start is planned for 1975, and the building will be located between the James A. McLane Center and Harder Hall at the northwest corner of the campus.

The 25,000 square-foot, two-story structure will incorporate classrooms, rehearsal areas and a scenery workshop for theater and music majors. The building will not duplicate stage facilities already in existence on the campus.

The aesthetic development of the campus is expected to cost \$1.9 million through 1982. It will

include demolition of unsightly buildings, the restoration of the Kanakadea Creek bed, the construction of pedestrian walkways and malls, recreation areas and green spaces.

Under the plan, utility lines will be placed underground and perimeter parking will be developed for cars banned from the center campus.

The first group of residence halls, housing 120 students, will be located next to the New Women's Dormitory, near Alumni Hall. The cost is budgeted at \$1.2-million, with a construction start scheduled for 1974.

Among second and third priority projects, South Hall will be demolished. Herrick Memorial Library will be remodelled for use by South Hall tenants (Business School, departments of sociology and political science, and education). Allen hall, which houses the School of Nursing and Health Care, will also be demolished under the plan, with the school transferred to Herrick.

The remodeling and expansion of the Rogers Campus Center is also proposed under the plan. The added space will contain quarters for Radio Station WALF, student publications, and the University's student placement office. The student affairs office will remain in its present location, Carnegie Hall.

Work on Herrick and the Campus Center is scheduled for 1977. Estimated cost of the two projects is \$2-million.

The plan proposes remodeling the Steinheim Museum for administrative office space in 1979. Cost is estimated at \$410,000.

Expansion of the physical plant complex by 25,000 square feet is proposed for 1978, at a cost of \$375,000.

Additional residence halls with quarters for 180 students are planned for the southern edge of the present astronomical observatory. Cost is placed at \$2.3 million. The plan suggests shifting the observatory to Jericho Hill.

In addition to priority and non-priority construction, renovation and endowment projects, the total \$30-million planning figure includes funds for building maintenance, library acquisitions and direct support to academic programs.

Miles said project priorities and dollar figures would be subject to periodic review.

Harder Hall to Be Dedicated May 5

Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York will be the main speaker May 5 at ceremonies dedicating the \$5.6 million library-fine arts building at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Construction of the 96,000 square foot library-fine arts building was begun early in 1970 and completed last month. It will be named in honor of a former teacher and administrator at the College of Ceramics, Charles M. Harder, who died in 1959.

Following the May 5 dedication ceremonies the building will be open to the general public beginning at 12:30 p.m. It will be open again to visitors the next day.

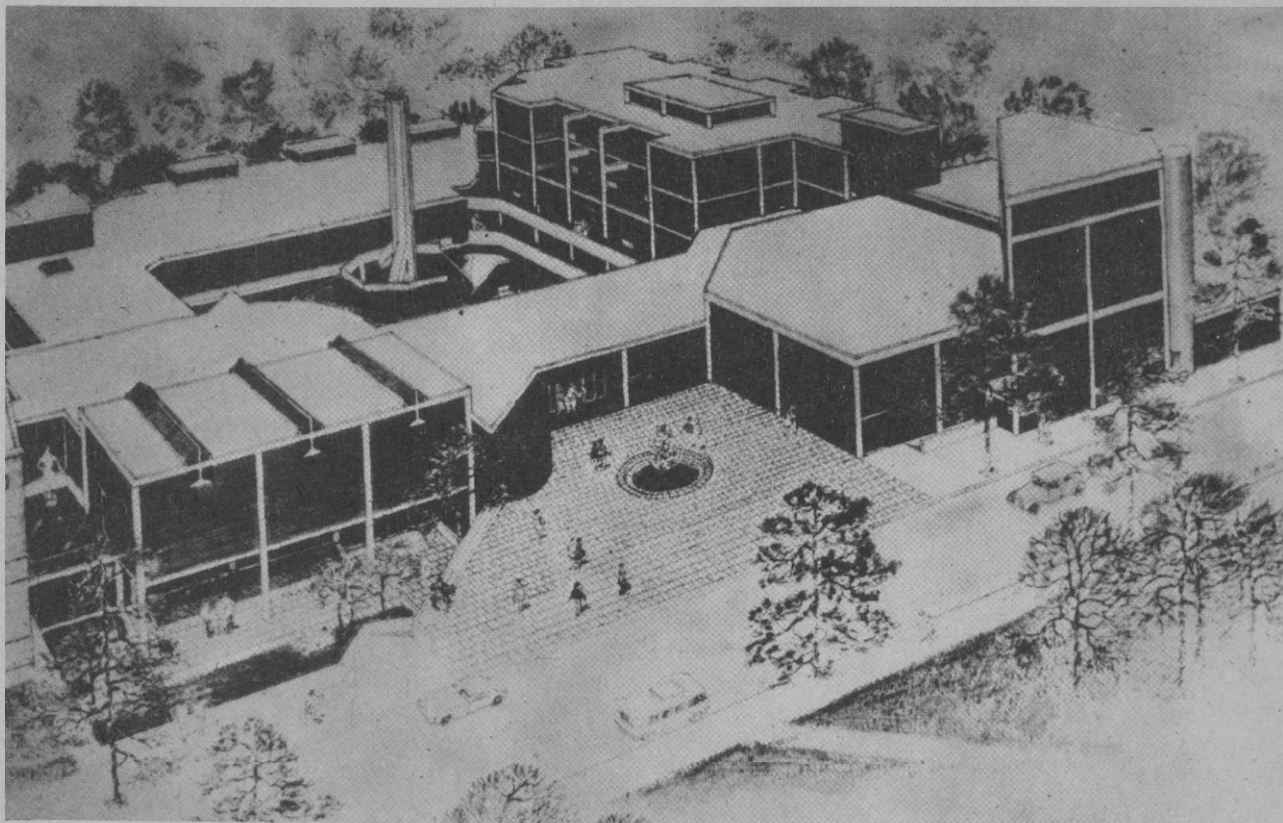
Harder, a noted studio potter, is considered a key figure in the evolution of what has become the Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics. The unit offers instruction in pottery, sculpture, painting, photography, graphics, woodworking and glass.

Beginning next September, Harder Hall will house art-division studio and classroom space, a four-story specialized ceramics library, 425-seat auditorium, art gallery and offices for faculty members and administrators.

The college's Division of Engineering and Science will continue to be housed separately on campus.

The new library-fine arts building was constructed in the form of a square surrounding an open courtyard containing a conical kiln and furnace room. A major design feature of the structure's brick facade is its contemporary pattern of overhangs and setbacks.

The Harder Hall ceremonies will include formal dedications of the library, art gallery, and



Artist's rendering of \$5.6 million library-fine arts building at the New York State College of

a lounge located one story below street level.

The library will be called the Scholes Library of Ceramics after Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr. of Alfred, a former dean of the college.

The art gallery will be named for two former art teachers, Miss Marion L. Fosdick and Miss Clara K. Nelson, both of Alfred.

Ceramics at Alfred University.

The lounge will be called the VanSchoick Lounge after the first Ceramics College librarian, Miss Emily VanSchoick of Alfred.

The building was designed by the New York City architectural firm of Baker and Blake, now called Baker/Grinnell. It was erected by the
continued pg. 9



P.I.R.G. Busy Since Vacation

Although carrying around petitions will not be their permanent fate, supporters of P.I.R.G. (Public Interest Research Groups) have been busy since before Easter break seeking out student approval for the organization. Petitions supporting P.I.R.G. were circulated before vacation with an overwhelmingly positive response; however, due to the large number of people who had already gone home, many students were not reached. As a result, petitions are again being circulated in all dormitories.

Signing the petition is merely a statement of support of the formation of a P.I.R.G. on the Alfred campus. P.I.R.G. is essentially an organization which facilitates student lobbying power. Groups of students research problem areas in such fields as consumer fraud, pollution by corporations and institutions, and unethical business practices, present the facts, and are supported by a professional, full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, etc., when necessary. It is financed by a voluntary \$2 per student per semester donation; this amount is added onto tuition. **However, any student not wishing to monetarily support P.I.R.G. can get his \$2 refunded.** This would probably be taken care of at registration at the beginning of the semester. P.I.R.G. is a non-profit organization, and in order to remain non-profit, it must be funded voluntarily; thus there is no danger of money not being returned.

P.I.R.G. has been very successful on other campuses and has proved a powerful tool for constructive change.

Meetings are being held weekly on Thursday evenings at 10 p.m. in the MacNamara Room of the Campus Center. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Tony Russo at 587-3765.

Knifing in Crawford

Last Saturday night at about 9:00 P.M., there was a brawl in Crawford Hall which resulted in a knifing. There was a fight between two people who do not attend Alfred University. Another non-university person tried to break up the fight and in doing so was knifed. The three were visiting students attending Alfred University. He was not seriously injured although he did receive some stitches.

Area Coordinator Steve Kern and Crawford Head Resident Lou Marotta were instrumental in calming the situation down. The police were called in (not by Kern or Marotta) and at press time, no action had been taken by the police. Since the situation involved non-University people, Bill Allen, Director of Safety, has asked the two who were fighting to leave the Alfred campus and not to return.

Lanshe No Longer Chairman

Effective next fall, Dr. Richard Lanshe will no longer be chairman of the Division of Performing Arts. The reason for this decision, which was made by Dean Taylor of the College of Liberal Arts and ratified by Dr. Barton, Provost, and President Miles, is many-fold. It appears to be primarily due to overwhelming dissatisfaction with Lanshe on the parts of both the P.A. faculty and students.

It is expected that Dr. O'Hara, chairman of the English Department, will be appointed acting or interim chairman of the P.A. Division. Additionally, he would remain chairman of the English Department. This move makes it possible that P.A. and English might consolidate into a division as early as next year.

The move from a department to a divisional structure is mandated in the Master Plan. It is speculated that if P.A. and English do not consolidate, P.A. may remain a separate division. Some P.A. people feel that if the present increases in P.A. enrollment continue, then by the time the new Performing Arts Center is built, the number of P.A. majors may warrant a separate P.A. division.

There will be a meeting on May 11 to finalize plans for the P.A. Division for next year and the near future.

Cherry Bomb Explodes Window

A cherry bomb sent fragments of screening and glass flying when it exploded about 2 a.m. Thursday morning, April 26, at 44 S. Main Street. According to Rus Washburn, who rents the house to students, a cherry bomb was apparently taped onto the screen of a rear bedroom on the ground floor of the house. The room is rented by a female student.

Right after the explosion, a light was shown in the window; presumably after surveying the damage, the intruder fled. The occupant, who had been asleep at the time, was not hurt. No apparent reason for the incident is evident other than "an acquaintance trying to give her a start," as Washburn put it. He added, "I really don't think whoever did it did it to maliciously hurt her." The victim was reportedly too frightened to

Carse Views Death

On Thursday, April 26, James Carse was a guest speaker of the CPC and the 20th Century and its Roots course. His talk, entitled "Death and Personhood," was presented in McLane Center, at 8:15 p.m. The audience was estimated to have been nearly two hundred, and faculty members, as well as students, were well represented.

Dr. Carse, whose background includes undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan, and masters work in divinity and theology at Yale, has spent his last five years as a faculty member at N.Y.U. He is a lecturer in the history and literature of religion.

Dr. Carse's talk centered around the idea that man must be willing to accept death as "an absolute end, with no remainder," and that in doing so, he may focus his attention on life and interpersonal relations. He proposed that "once he (man) has become immortal, he is unable to love."

Dr. Carse flatly denied the doctrines of immortality and resurrection, and stated his view that if man were to deal with grief and death as inevitable, final ends, he would be much more sensitive to the world presently surrounding him.

He also stated that "today's society tries to undo the reality of death." Instances of this were cited in institutions for the terminally ill and in the practices of funeral directors, who try to disguise death.

After his talk, which lasted about an hour, Dr. Carse accepted several questions from the audience. His views certainly provided stimulation for thought on the subjects of life and death, and perhaps may be summed up in his statement that "the fear of death is really the fear to live."

move, even to call the police at the time. Mr. Washburn summoned the police when he was informed of the incident.

Washburn expressed great concern that many people were not aware of the potential danger of such explosives; a small fragment of flying glass is sufficient to blind or otherwise seriously hurt a person. He hopes that publicizing the event will "wake up" the pranksters who don't think before they act.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates New Members



"Spanish hand gestures" was the topic of a presentation given by Art Rockmill and Ben Ostrer at the monthly meeting of the Sigma Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the National Romance Language Honor Society. Also highlighting the meeting, at the home of Ms. David Lewis on April 26th, was the induction of new members. New members are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, particularly in the area of Romance

Languages.

The eight initiates, including Diane Askew, Marlene Cohen, Donald Levi, Kate Napier, Norbert Rudell, David Starfield, Wendy Stewart, and Henry Strutz (not present were Daniel Fernandez and Karen Morse) were welcomed into the society by the present membership which consists of faculty members as well as students.

Reference Work Includes 2

Two faculty members at Alfred University have been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of American Men and Women of Science, a standard reference work.

They are Dr. Robert A. Heineman, chairman of the department of sociology and political science, and Dr. George H. Gardner, professor of sociology.

Heineman holds a doctorate in government from the American University, Washington, D.C. He is a former faculty member at Bradley University in Illinois and at Eastern Washington State College.

Gardner is considered a specialist on Arab society. He holds a doctorate in sociology from Princeton University and taught for 12 years at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, before joining the Alfred faculty in 1962.

Allenterm to Tighten Up

Next year's Allenterm will undergo what Dean Butler, chairman of the Allenterm committee, terms a "tightening up." In past years Allenterm projects were graded high pass, pass and no credit. Failures will now be recorded on the students' transcripts. Two Allenterm grades of pass or high pass will still be required for graduation. Next year all projects will require a faculty sponsor where as in the past any staff member was able to sponsor a project.

During the faculty meeting of April 12, guidelines were established concerning all future Allenterm projects. Decided recommendations were as follows: all projects should be positive and productive; projects must have academic content; they must be learning experiences, and they must be full time (exactly how many hours per week constitutes full time was never arrived upon.) Next year there will be a two thousand dollar allocation to the Allenterm committee for student initiated projects, as compared to one thousand last year.

Questionnaire Answers Needed

During and after Easter Vacation a questionnaire examining drug use was distributed to a random sample of University students. A large number of questionnaires have been returned. We would like to have as complete a return as possible so that the survey will yield an accurate reflection of Alfred drug use.

Some people seem to be concerned that they can be identified in some manner in returning the questionnaire. The apprehension seems to be centered on the card which you are requested to return. The purpose of the card is simply to lend some organization to our end of the survey.

The card was included so that we would know a person had received the questionnaire and was participating in the study without the person having to provide any identification on his questionnaire form or answer sheet.

We assume some people in the sample may not have received their questionnaire, and we want to encourage everyone in the study to participate by returning their answer sheets and questionnaire. In order to do this, and to answer any questions which might arise, we will be calling everyone who has not returned a card.

Concern has also been voiced in regards to what is going to be done with the results of the survey. The researchers are carrying out this survey because they feel the information will be interesting to the student body.

Results will also be available to members of the Psychology Department, who are interested in carrying out further studies which would be helpful to the Alfred Community. The Student Affairs Office has also expressed interest in the results of the survey.

We would like to again encourage you to answer and return the questionnaire to the Psychology Department. If you send the card back as well, separate from your answers, that will inform us that you did receive and send back the questionnaire.

If you do not wish to send in the card please do still return your completed questionnaire.

Brooklyn College Summer Session to Get Underway

Brooklyn College's extremely popular double summer session for undergraduates, first begun two years ago, will get underway June 14 and allow students the opportunity of earning up to 16 academic credits.

Last summer, over 15,000 students enrolled for the extended session, one of the largest summer enrollments in the college's history.

This year the double session will comprise two sessions of six weeks each. Students may take a maximum of eight credits for each session if they register in the day, or seven credits in each session if they register in the evening.

The college's Graduate Division will continue on its single session schedule, with five weeks for day students and six weeks for evening students.

Registration for both undergraduate sessions will take place June 8, 11, 12, and 13, with classes for day and evening schedules beginning on June 14. Graduate registration is June 25, with evening classes starting June 27 and day classes July 2. Graduate courses will end by August 2.

Both undergraduate day and evening session classes will end by July 25. All classes for the second summer session will begin July 16 and end by August 31.

Students from other colleges within the City University of New York must fill out a special application to Brooklyn College available in the registrar's office of their home college and file that application, signed by their registrar, in the Booklyn College registrar's office by late spring. Permission to register will also be granted to students from other colleges and universities.

It was pointed out by college registrar Charles Wantman that acceptance to attend the double summer session does not guarantee admittance to

students' course choices. Alternate courses should be approved as a means of guaranteeing that no loss in transfer of credit will occur.

Work-Study Program Open

A one year Work-Study Program is available to 12 to 18 students who would like to become involved in working with the handicapped. The Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Silver Spring, Maryland (in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area) accepts a certain number of students each year from colleges in the Eastern United States to become part of their Intern Program.

Interns may receive up to 28 college credit hours during the year. The Internship provides a combination of practical work experience and academic study; (on the financial side, although interns are not on salary, they do receive a small amount of money each week for personal needs, and at the completion of the year are eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship for further education.)

Anyone who has successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college may apply and will be considered for the program. An initial interview weekend is scheduled for early summer. Before final acceptance a thorough physical examination, including an extensive medical history, will be required.

The 1973-74 program will begin the week of August 20, 1973.

For more information and application form, contact your Dean of Students or Education Department. They have a booklet which fully explains the program.

Four Job Opportunities Available to Students

Any student applying soon can get a summer job in Europe for July, August and September. Jobs are available in the following countries listed in an order combining; availability and number of jobs; time required to process permits and other papers; required qualifications; and social and other factors. 1) Austria, 2) Switzerland, 3) Germany, 4) France.

Paying jobs now open include all kinds of summer resort, hotel, tavern, factory, restaurant, and farm work. Standard wages are paid, and room and board are provided free and arranged in advance. Knowledge of the native language is not obligatory in many cases. Volunteer work is also available in Germany, Spain and France but volunteer work offers only free room and board with no wages.

Work permits, health insurance, and a 5-day orientation period are provided in Europe to unsure that you get off to your job at the right time with the right information and correct papers, after learning what to expect in Europe. All other instructions, information and details are exchanged by mail through the SOS Luxembourg Student Organization while you are still at school or at home.

Students wishing a summer job in Europe may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and a student handbook on earning your way in Europe, by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, postage and handling) to Summer Placement Officer, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe.

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The Spring Run Trout farm of Arkport, New York, wants a husband-wife team to work as maintenance man and recreation director this summer. Salary is approximately \$1000 plus living quarters and utilities. For more information write or call:

Mr. C. David Classen
16 Glenbrook Drive
Fairport, New York 14450
716-377-2939

Or stop at the placement office in Allen Hall.

.....

Reporter - writer - sports buff. Must be able to type. Please do not call send resume and samples of writing. Associated Features Inc., 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Eleanor Seiling, President of United Action for Animals, Inc., announced today that UAA is turning to the universities in an intensive search for young executive talent. "A new breed of humane leaders is needed," she said, "and they should come from the reservoir of well-educated young people now in our universities and about to embark upon their careers." She noted that historically almost all of the people in animal welfare work in general and laboratory animal work in particular are there because of a keen sense of injustice to animals and a high degree of motivation, but, she observed, "they lack both the ability to inform themselves adequately and the professionalism needed to solve complex problems."

The President of UAA pointed out that there exists a vital need for leaders of executive calibre in the field of animal welfare in general and laboratory animals in particular and that the rewards are great, personally and professionally. "But," she added, "candidates for this work must show a very high degree of motivation." Interested persons should write to United Action for Animals, Inc., 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017, giving full details, keeping in mind the qualifications outlined.

Harder Hall Dedication

continued from pg.7

Albert Elia Construction Company of Niagara Falls.

During the May 5 dedication ceremonies Alfred University President Leland Miles will confer upon Boyer the honorary degree of doctor of science, citing the S.U.N.Y. chancellor's "distinguished attainments."

Also during the day there will be a separate dedication of an existing science and engineering building used by the College of Ceramics. It will be named in honor of John F. McMahon of Alfred, retired dean of the college.

A luncheon following the Harder Hall ceremonies will feature an address by James R. Johnson, president-elect of the American Ceramic Society.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Ecology Club News

art contest;

On Saturday, May 5th the Ecology Group will be judging the photographs, paintings and drawings submitted for their art contest. The prizes will be \$10 and \$5 for the class of photography and \$10 and \$5 for the class of drawings and paintings. Their theme is "People and Their Environment." The photographs will be displayed in Room A of the Campus Center until May 6th.

Speaker;

On Tuesday, May 8th the Ecology group will sponsor Maurice Alexander. Mr. Alexander as chairperson of the department of the Forest Zoology at Syracuse University. His lecture will be on "Endangered Wildlife." It will be presented in Meyers Hall, Room 34 at 8:P.M.

Speaker;

On Thursday, May 10th the Ecology Group will sponsor Mary Spurrier. Ms. Spurrier is Chairperson for the Rochester Chapter of Zero Population Growth. Her lecture on population growth will be presented in Meyers Hall, Room 34 at 8:P.M.

Recycling;

Wednesday, May 9th will be the last day to bring down any crushed cans or glass (seperated into colors and all metal removed) to the Ecology Shack at 50 North Main Street. Tuesday May 15 will be the last day to bring down any paper to the shack. The Ecolgy Group will be discontinuing recycling during the summer because of a lack of help. The group will be continuing the recycling program in the fall.

Help wanted;

If anyone would like to help out in the Ecology group's recycling program they may do so by coming to the Ecology Shack from 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. any Saturday. Cans, bottles and paper can also be brought down then.

Income Tax Returns

Got your federal Income Tax return in just before the April 16 deadline and wondering when you'll get your refund? The Internal Revenue Service advises that refunds from returns free from mistakes that would delay processing normally are received about 6 weeks after filing. However, due to the large volume of returns filed in April, the procrastinators may have a slightly longer wait.

Report on Women

Copies of the report of University Council's Ad Hoc Committee on Standards of Women at AU have been placed in the Herrick and Ceramics libraries for the information of any interested members of the University Community.

This report was received by the University Council on December 1, 1972, which voted to receive it on April 8 1973 after careful study.

Extra Announcements

The Balfour Company, the firm supplying Alfred students with graduation announcements, has announced that after sending the ordered announcements to individual students, they have approximately 350 extra announcements. They are making these announcements available to students at \$.30 each. Students should send payment by check or money order to Balfour at 3910 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, New York 14616, including 7% sales tax.

Sauna Hours

New Women's Sauna to open - Monday, 30th in Women's swim locker room in McLane Center. Also Men's Sauna in the Men's staff locker room. Open Everyday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. Except Fridays. Friday hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Shorter hours Friday due to community swim meets.

Mrs. Shirley A. Greiff, lecturer in sociology and political science at Alfred University, is the author of an article on the roles of staff in a psychogeriatric day care center printed in the current issue of *The Gerontologist*, a scientific journal.

Mrs. Greiff is a former senior research scientist at Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital, Syracuse.

Radio Club Formed

An Amateur Radio Club is being formed here at Alfred. If you are interested please call: Craig Clark at 587-8044, Joyce Douglass at 871-3533, or Dr. George Towe at 871-2208.

Dr. Darryl J. Strickler, assistant professor of elementary education at Alfred University, will present a technical paper in his field at the May 1 through 4 meeting of the International Reading Association in Denver, Colorado.

He will also serve on a panel with members of regional educational research laboratories. The group will consider teacher competence in reading.

Democratic Club to Meet

The Democratic Club of Alfred will meet on Wednesday, May 9, at 8:00 in the Village Fire Hall. Among items on the agenda will be a discussion of candidates for Township Supervisor and Councilman. Everyone is welcome.

the
cellar

★ **untailored sport coats**
in denim, plaids, seersuckers,
checks and brushed denim

\$20 up

★ **plaid and seersucker**
cuffed slacks

\$1 up

★ **hi heel shoes**
by dexter and verde

LEE

MURRAY STEVENS
"the cellar"



MURRAY STEVENS

Broadway  Hornell

LEE CHAMBRAY JEANS, CUFFS AND JACKETS IN STOCK

WALF Has Potential to Be Great College Radio Station

(4th in a series)
by Barry Nisman

WALF is our radio station. It is of optimum importance to state this. It has the potential to be a great college radio station. It is of equal importance that we pursue this possibility. The mouth of Alfred U. it isn't, but it could be a strong voice.

Rather than to editorialize, I can be factual. The station needs space and money. The present location of WALF is ludicrous. Not only is the basement at 6 Sayles Street extremely small, resembling the inside of a VW van, it is also the recipient of periodic deluges during the monsoon season. Floods have threatened equipment and created work for a staff that is already bogged down with much work. Money always helps. It could get a wider selection of albums. It could allow WALF to go stereo. It could elevate the quality of programming higher than it is.

To return to editorializing, I would like to see WALF become more of an educational station. Being an academic community, we deserve enlightening programming (whether all of us desire this is debatable). One type of show I'd suggest is a discussion show, including members of the student body, faculty, and administration. Subject matter need not be parochial to Alfred affairs. Many people would be interested to hear the views of friends, teachers, and administration pertaining to domestic and international affairs.

Since Alfred U. is isolated, imposing a very apparent apathy upon the student body, it could benefit from these weekly or bi-weekly seminars. To supplement this, a telephone talk show would be a great device to stimulate activity on campus. The areas of conversation could range from complaints about departments of the school to the mentioning of a new restaurant near Belmont. It would be the responsibility of the station to select an informed moderator, or even better, a rotation of moderators.

In the past month, a program of readings has been stranded in its embryonic stage. Created and supervised by Bill Paulson, it is comprised of the works of Borges, Mason Williams, Woody Allen, etc., including any material that might be a catalyst in igniting our thought processes. It is this type of creativity in using the medium that we need in addition to the music.

In no way have I intended to neglect the music. We need entertainment as badly as we need academics. Most of WALF's music shows present us with a mixture of sounds. However, some of the most listened to shows have been of one type of music, either oldies, jazz, or classical. We should have more. WALF is lacking in Rhythm and Blues, though their reason is partially valid. partially valid. The audience for R&B music (euphemistic for Blacks) is limited here. White folks, for the most part, have not been exposed to enough of it. Assumptions are made that R&B is

mostly Motown, the Supremes and Temptations being predominant. There is, as many of us know, a plethora of exciting sounds emanating from Memphis, and WALF listeners could enjoy having a show devoted to them. For the same reason, I would like to hear a folk show broadcasted. Folk is not solely Pete Seeger, it is T. Paxton, J. Mitchell, J. Collins, G. Lightfoot, and scores of others.

What can WALF do, in view of my suggestions? Firstly, it can continue in its present direction, upward. It is working hard to stay alive, and doing it well. It is dependent on us, as we are on them. For this reason, WALF should hold a telethon for itself. To avoid turning everyone off by it, WALF could take pledges of money in conjunction with requested music. As an example, I would call up and make a set pledge of \$1 to hear three songs that I request. This could last anywhere up to a week, or up to a goal of a certain amount of money. It would amount to a normal week of music, without the usual telethon pleading, with WALF accumulating needed spending money on the side.

WALF is not a commercial station. It is **our** station. We sponsor it. Since we live here for approximately 32 months of the four years, it is up to us to keep WALF moving for us. It speaks for us and about us. Let us help it talk.

Next Week: A Wrap Up

Unsettled Dust

by Mike Schwartz
Watergate [con't]

For the first time in the history of the United States the incumbent President has used his powers as the incumbent to prevent an opponent from becoming President.

For the first time in the history of the United States a President has used an organized espionage group to do his dirtywork for him, namely the CIA.

True the people who did the Watergate bugging, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, were not members of the CIA. But they were once, and were hired away from that organization to be Nixon's aides.

For the first time in the history of the United States the corruption has gone so high as to involve the close associates of the President—the associates who had helped form the policies of the United States Government:

Maurice Stans who was Commerce Secretary and later kept the money to pay the Watergate buggers,

Jeb Stuart Magruder who was a special aide to the President and later joined the re-election offices to hand out intelligence assignments to G. Gordon Liddy,

Charles W. Colson who was special counsel to the President and who then suggested that Nixon hire E. Howard Hunt. He also was the person in charge of the "McGovern watch" which was used to keep the President one step ahead of McGovern.

Dwight L. Chapin who was the President's appointment secretary and who then hired Donald Segretti, his classmate, to do espionage activities aimed at Sen. Muskie,

H. R. Haldeman who is the President's closest advisor next to Henry Kissinger, and who was then involved with the Watergate mess because he had supposedly known all about the bugging and had kept funds with which to pay the intelligence operatives,

John Dean who was the President's personal lawyer and who Nixon told to investigate the Wategate scandal only to hand down a not guilty verdict on everybody. He was then implicated by Magruder, who later talked, as the key paymaster for the little troupe and one of the organizers of the bugging,

and finally **John Mitchell** who was Nixon's Attorney General and later resigned to become head of Nixon's re-election committee. He first

denied that he knew anything about it and later testified that he did and was in some sessions where the bugging was discussed.

These people help form the policies of the government. They also helped to put Mr. Nixon back into office.

To add the proverbial insult to injury, Nixon's little dedicated band was also supposed to have taken illegal payoffs from people who then contributed large amounts of money to the committee, such as ITT who had an anti-trust suit against them which was later dropped when they agreed to underwrite the entire Republican

Convention as well as handing over \$100,000 to the Nixon re-election.

Such as the little man who was told to accept all of this money and carry it in cash in an attache case instead of insisting on checks.

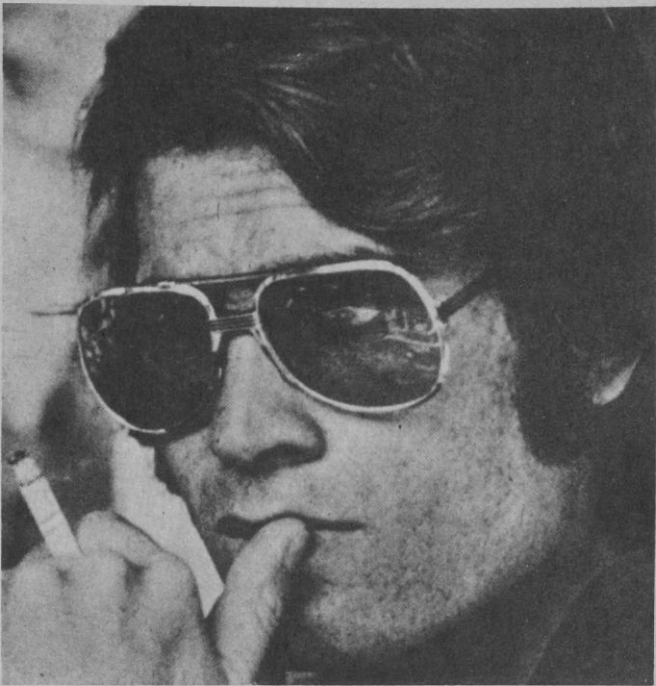
Just like the little tin box of Tammany Hall days.

And the Teapot Dome scandal.

Just like Watergate.

And like the disruption of the Muskie campaign.

And just like the attempted destruction of the democratic process in this country.



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Corning Show This Weekend

May 9 through May 16 are the dates set for the Tenth Annual Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held at the Corning Glass Center, Corning, New York.

The Show, sponsored by the Corning Branch of the American Association of University Women with the cooperation of the Corning Museum of Glass and the Corning Glass Center, is an opportunity for artists to have their works judged by fellow artists. Judging of the entries will take place May 5 and May 6 by a selected jury. Those works chosen will be on exhibit at the show.

This is an unique opportunity for people to see some of the finest in contemporary American Crafts today. Some of the media to be displayed are block printing, silk screen, weaving, and many others.

For the first time, this year exhibiting artists will be giving demonstrations for the general public in their chosen craft.

The Show and Sale will be open to the public, free of charge, from 12 noon to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 10 P.M., May 9 through May 15; and 12 noon to 5 P.M. on May 16.

Buffalo Hosts Exhibit

"Nine Western New York State Artists", an exhibition of sculpture, painting, prints, and photographs accompanied by a slide presentation of the artists at work, will be open May 6, 1973 at the Charles Burchfield Center (Western New York Forum For American Art), Rockwell Hall, State University College, 1300 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo.

The exhibit is the result of the combined efforts of the Creative Artists Public Service Program (CAPS), the Gallery Association of New York State, and the Charles Burchfield Center, working together to bring contemporary visual arts to residents of New York State.

Participating artists include painters Vincent Baldassano and Joseph Piccillo, printmakers Harvey Breverman, Nancy Dahlstrom, Seymour Drumlevitch and Bonnie Gordon, photographers Donald Blumberg and Leslie Krims and sculptor George Smith. Each of the artists lives and works in Western New York, and each is a recipient of a CAPS fellowship, providing financial assistance for the creation of new work and for participation in community-related activities.

The opening, including a reception for the artists, will be held Sunday, May 6, 2:00 p.m. The exhibit will run from May 6 to June 17, 1973. Hours are: 10:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday; 1:00 to 5:00 on Sundays. Closed Saturdays.

OZ HOTLINE

871-2112

Photo Workshop Open in Maine

An extensive series of workshops in photography for college students and professional photographers will open this summer in the picturesque harbor village of Rockport, Maine. The unique project offers a total of twenty workshops and programs for college students interested in basic, intermediate and advanced photography.

In addition, ten 6-day Master Classes in such subjects as Visual Anthropology with Dick Durrance of **National Geographic**, nature photography with Paul Caponigro and magazine photography with **Life** magazine's John Dominis are scheduled. Other workshops in color darkroom techniques, silk screening and use of Nikon equipment will be offered.

Many of the workshops and programs carry college credit and a number of scholarships are available. The workshop's 34 sloop, Quinta, will provide a floating classroom for photographic expeditions to the surrounding islands of Penobscot Bay.

There will be three 3-week programs in basic photography (beginning June 25, July 16 and August 6), designed primarily for the beginning photographer who wishes to gain a thorough background in exposure settings, cameras, films and darkroom procedures. A two week program in intermediate photography begins July 16 under Arnold Gassen of Ohio University, author of a number of books on photography and art. David Freund, head of photography at the Pratt Institute, will conduct a three week program in photography for the advanced photographer and working professional.

In addition to the basic and advanced programs the MAINE PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS offer ten 6-day Master Workshops conducted by such nationally known photographers as John Dominis and John Loengard from **Life** Magazine, Dick Durrance and Terry and Lyntha Eiler from **National Geographic**, Charles Harbutt of Magnum, Bill Silano of **Harper's Bazaar** and nationally noted nature photographer Paul Caponigro. Some of the Master Workshops scheduled include nature and wildlife, the nude, art photography, the photo essay, and photojournalism.

The WORKSHOPS also conduct weekly programs for local residents, and area children, ages 6 to 13. Additional short courses in color darkroom technique, Nikon equipment, silk screening and photo markets are now being scheduled.

The WORKSHOP's facilities include darkrooms for up to 25 people at one time, a gallery, lecture room, offices and the necessary photographic and darkroom equipment. In addition the school has its own 34-foot sloop which is available for class trips to nearby islands.

Rockport is on Penobscot Bay, between Camden and Rockland, 80 miles from Portland and 45 miles from Bangor. The island of Islesboro, Vinalhaven, Deer Isle, Hurricane Island, Monhegan and Matinicus are all within a short sail or ferry ride from the WORKSHOP's Rockport location.

Arcadia National Park on Mount Desert Island, Baxter State Park and the islands will be the sites of many field trips conducted by the WORKSHOPS.

The workshops are structured informally, as far from academic courses as possible. "We offer an intensive, total immersion in photography," said the Director. "Self discovery is still the best way to learn how to take pictures and see." The workshops meet informally daily for critique sessions, exchange of ideas, problems and photographs. Each student works on his own assignments, shooting, processing and printing daily. "We concentrate on individual attention," said Lyman, "with the 'hands-on' method of learning."

Courses range in price from \$40 to \$180 for the Master Workshops. A number of scholarships are available and additional information on workshops, cost, housing, dates and an application may be obtained by writing: The Director, Maine Photographic Workshops,

Poetry Contest Open

The nation is sponsoring a poetry contest open to all students enrolled full-time in any college, university, junior or community college. Students may be either undergraduate or graduate.

The awards are: A first prize of \$100.00, and two second prizes of \$50.000 each. Winning poems will be published in *The Nation*; winners will be invited to read their work in a public recital sponsored by the Poetry Society of America.

Submissions must be original, previously unpublished poems in English-not translations-and not over 50 lines in length. They may be in any form, on any subject. No more than three poems from a contestant will be considered.

All entries must be typewritten. The author's name, address, and college should appear on the upper right-hand corner of each page. All poetry submitted will become the property of *The Nation*, and will not be returned. Regular rates will be paid for an poems, other than the three prize winners, which *The Nation* may decide to publish.

Deadline for receipt of entries is June 30th, 1973. Winners will be informed by mail, and announced in the issue of October 29, 1973.

Judges will be four poets, whose names will be announced after the deadline for submissions.

Send all entries to: Poetry Contest, c/o The Nation, 333 Sixth Avenue, New York, New York, 10014.

One Woman Show Depicts 100 Yrs. of Change



The basic black dress has never yet enjoyed the diversity it does in Linn Mason's one-woman show, "The American Woman," scheduled for May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Alfred University's James A. McLane Center.

Miss Mason's series of vignettes depicts the manners and styles of women from ante-bellum days to the present.

Miss Mason is the only person on stage during the production in which she switches characters and costumes about every 15 minutes without closing a curtain or blacking out the stage. For an actress, a character change every 15 minutes is no problem, but a costume change is a little trickier. How does one go from an Irish immigrant of 50 to a flapper of 20 in two minutes in front of an audience?

The "little black dress" is the foundation, and the accessories--in black and white--add character to the ladies adapted from the works of Ruth Draper, Oscar Wilde, Tennessee Williams, Paddy Chayefsky and Phyllis McGinley.

Rockport, Maine 04856. An initial list of workshops and programs are held by the Fiat staff--for those interested, see the Arts Editor.

Potpourri

by Joe Meigs

FLICKS

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville

Shows at 7:00 & 9:00 unless otherwise stated

May 2-8 **Sounder** (G)
May 4-12 **The Emigrants** (PG)
Max von Sychow 8:00 showing only

Nevin's Campus Theatre
McLane Center
7:30 & 9:30

Sun. May 6 **Save The Tiger** (R)
Jack Lemmon Jack Gilford
Friday May 11 **The Hot Rock** (GP)
Robert Redford, George Segal & Co.

FILM The 15th annual American Film Festival will be held Tuesday, May 22nd thru Saturday, May 26th. Any questions? Write or telephone the EFLA office. Educational Film Library Association, 17 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023. # (212) - 246-4533. More info can be obtained by contacting the Arts department of the **Fiat Lux**.

GALLERY

Albright - Knox Art Gallery
1285 Elmwood Ave. Buffalo

THE MATTER AT HAND
A sculpture exhibition for the blind and handicapped

Scientific Research Done on Flood-Damaged Books

A grant to conduct scientific research on the conservation of flood-damaged books has been made to The Corning Museum of Glass. Dr. John H. Martin, Administrator of the Museum, announced that the Advisory Council for the National Museum Act has approved an award of \$38,500 to the Museum.

The project is to begin immediately, Dr. Martin said, and will take one year. The research will be conducted simultaneously with restoration work on the library's flood-damaged volumes. It will evaluate new methods of drying and cleansing the paper without causing further damage. The project is under the supervision of Dr. David J. Fischer, a physical scientist.

Dr. Martin said that the Museum is particularly anxious to investigate possible rapid drying by dielectric and microwave heaters. Experiments using these devices will be conducted as part of the study. The research team will also collect and evaluate previously published restoration data. They will conduct experiments to establish the applicability of this information to restoration work in progress here. Finally, they will experiment on new approaches to restoration, Dr. Martin said.

Dr. Fischer will work with a team of restorers headed by Thomas Duncan, who has recently joined the Museum staff. Under his direction restoration of some library materials has begun. Dr. Fischer will evaluate beforehand the effects of new drying and restoring techniques on flood damaged paper, thus insuring safe procedures in the restoration of actual library material. All processes undertaken will be simulated initially, using papers similar to ones damaged in the flood. The cycle of wetting, freezing, thawing, cleaning and drying will be applied during the tests.

Upon the conclusion of the project in April of 1974 research material will be gathered and late that year the results will be published. "We hope that the knowledge gained from our unhappy experience will aid others who in the future find themselves with flood libraries," Dr. Martin said. The Museum is able to take advantage of this great research opportunity because of the farsightedness expressed in the National Museum

There will be a special sculpture exhibition, **The Matter At Hand**, for the blind and handicapped in the Education Department of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery on Tuesday, May 15 through Friday, May 25 and Tuesday, May 29 through Saturday, June 2.

Visitors will be encouraged to touch the 20 pieces of sculpture from the collection and will learn simple sculpture techniques in the clay modelling workshop.

Memorial Art Gallery
U. of Rochester
490 University Ave. [716] - 275 - 3081

May -- opening: 1973 Rochester Finger Lakes Exhibition, May 12 - June 10th.

May -- closing:
Charles Penney Print Collection till May 6th
Cartoon Exhibition till May 6th
Video Tape Sculpture till May 6th

MUSIC

Another cabaret-style concert is being offered Saturday, May 5th, by the Syracuse Symphony Pops Orchestra. The concert will feature the Syracuse Symphony Rock Ensemble.

Ten versatile musicians from the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will be playing original creations by Calvin Suster as well as his ingenious updated arrangements of music from the classical repertory.

If you are interested contact the SSO ticket office at 113 E. Onondaga St., Syracuse, #471-0147. Or, ask Art Staff of the **Fiat Lux** for further details and literature.

Questions Answered

by Jon Scherer

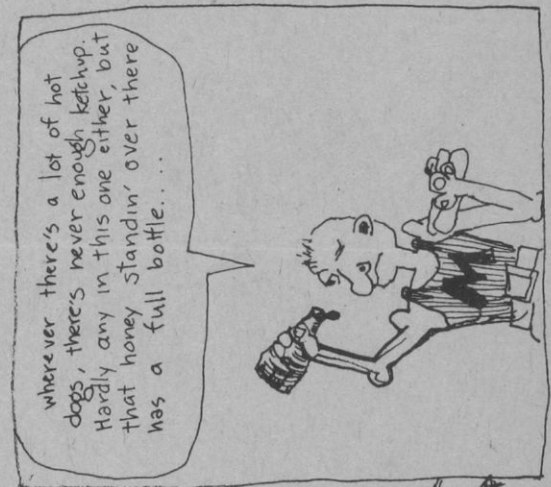
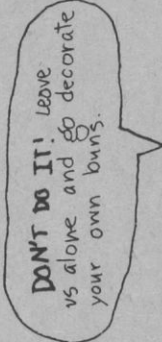
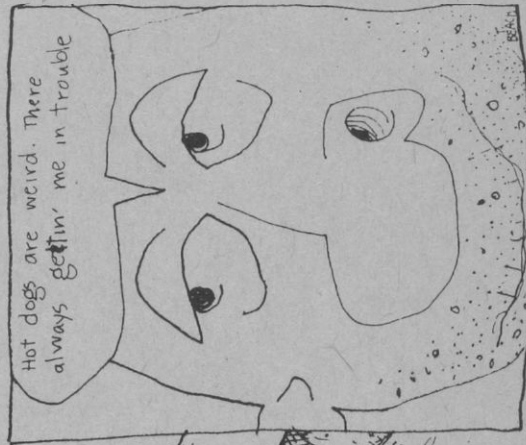
Woody Allen, king of modern humor and wit, has once again proven his domination of the lighter side comedy flicks. In a series of seven skits entitled, "**Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*...*But Were Afraid To Ask**" he answered several perplexing questions and a few that no one has even bothered to think about. Allen has evidenced an underlying theme of sex in all his past movies but until now it has not been the main subject of one of his films.

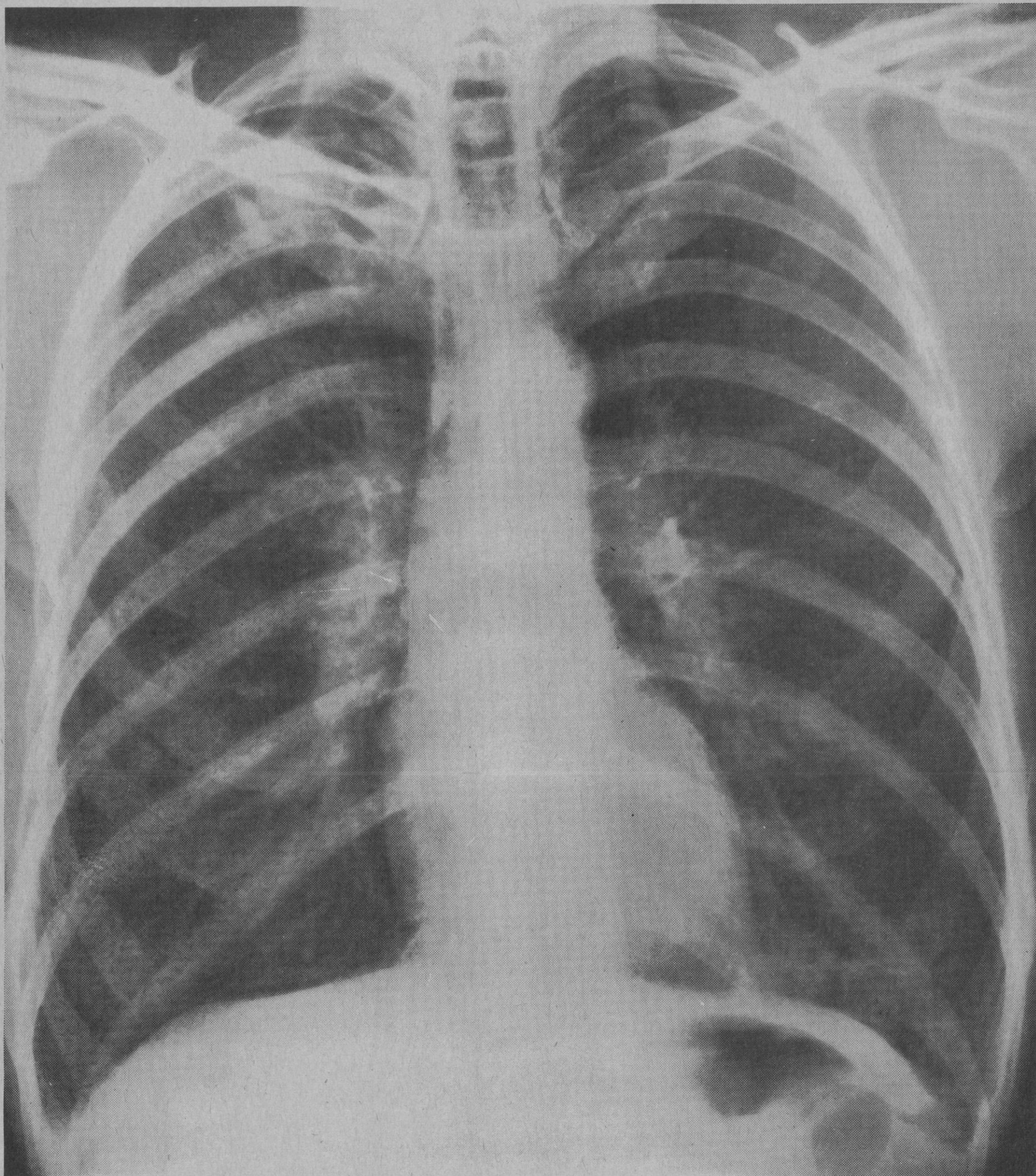
The first tasty tidbit, "Do Aphrodisiacs really work?" posed Woody as the court jester in the days of lords and ladies. His twentieth century bad humor added to his hand being caught in the royal cookie jar, more commonly called the queen's chastity belt led to his climatic decapitation. Another golden goodie had John Barry hosting that popular quiz show "What's Your Perversion?"

Fine contributing performances were turned in by Anthony Quayle, Tony Randall, Burt Reynolds, and Louise Lasser who also starred with Allen in "Bananas." Allen's style of the treatment of sex has made his movies very popular and its assured that many more films of his nature will be forthcoming for the enjoyment of all.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alfred art students' exhibition sale May 4th, 5th, and 6th will be held on the parking lot of the new art building at Alfred University. The sale will feature printmaking, glass, pottery, sculpture, painting and photography.





If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



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Lacrosse Team Wins Again

Continuing their trek towards their best season ever, the Alfred Lacrosse team defeated Hamilton College by a score of 12-8 tuesday afternoon. Leading the Alfred scorers was Danny Fernandez with 5 goals and 1 assist. Also aiding the offensive attack were: Mike Vitow (3-1), Ralph Riscman (2-0), and Steve Wagner (1-3). There were two great performances given by goalies Jamie Bloomier (8 saves in the first half) and Dave Augenblick (11 saves in the second half).

Alfred led throughout the first half until the second quarter when the score was 5-5. After the half, the Saxon's offensive attack outscored the Hamilton stickmen 7-4.

The next home game will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against R.I.T.

So far, the Saxons have an overall record of 5 wins and 2 losses. In the Northern New York Division, Alfred is tied for first with Hartwick College, Ithaca College, and SUNY at Brockport. In ECAC competition, Alfred's record stands at one win and one loss, putting the Saxon's in a race for second place. Tied with Alfred in second place are, St. Lawrence and Ithaca. (Hobart is in first place with a 3-0 record.) Final scores for the first six games are as follows:

Alfred	Opponent	
10	Geneseo State	8
16	Clarkson	10
14	Oswego State	8
8	Univ. of Roch.	7
8	R.P.I.	9
8	Brockport State	10
12	Hamilton	8

Dan "Chico" Fernandex leads the Saxons in both the scoring and assists departments (19-6). Followed by Steve Wagner (12-5), Ralph Rischman (9-7), Mike Vitow (10-3), Dan Miller (5-2), Bill Weidman (5-2), Ed Louiz (4-4), and Bob Young (4-1). Jamie Bloomier, the starting goalie, has made 77 saves out of 128 shots at the goal.

Track Team Takes Third in I.C.A.C.

by N. Murray and T. Scott

Finishing just one-half point behind second place St. Lawrence, the Alfred Track Team took third in Saturday's I.C.A.C. championship meet. Although the weather wasn't ideal for outdoor competition, the Alfred trackmen proved to fare well against their competitors.

Kim Miller dashed to a 2:02 first place finish in the half mile. He led throughout the race and crossed the finish line well ahead of the field. The mile relay team made up of Ev Hollingsworth, Kim Miller, Tom Cameron, and John Germain, outclassed all of the other relay teams and gained the first place points for Alfred.

Tim Scott, the defending champion in the high hurdles, was unable to compete because of an injury. He was however, able to cop second place in the high jump with a leap of 6'. Freshman Nate Murray was edged out of first place in the hurdles, finishing just behind the first place finisher. Craig Kaplan, another freshman, finished 2nd in the 100 with a time of 9.9 seconds and 3rd in the 220. He also ran the leadoff leg of the second place 440 relay team. Fred George, another defending champion, placed second in the triple jump and Larry Rubin rounded out the scoring for Alfred with a fourth in the pole vault.

In Monday's competition the A.U. trackmen dropped a 67-78 dual meet decision to S.U.N.Y. at Cortland despite two school record performances. Ev Hollingsworth won the 440 yard dash with a record tying time of 49.0 seconds and Tim Scott, owner of the indoor record in the high jump, leaped 6'4¾" to claim the outdoor record as well. These performances qualified both Hollingsworth and Scott for the IC4A competition to be held in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Craig Kaplan was the meet's only triple winner with firsts in the 100, the 220, and leading off the winning 440 yard relay. Nate Murray won in the

high hurdles and Billy Gibson rounded out Alfred's first place finishers by winning the mile.

The next track meet for the Saxons is tomorrow against Hamilton College at Alfred Tech track at 1:30 p.m.

-Results-

100 - Kaplan (A), Johnson (A), Varga (A) - 10.5 sec.

440 - Hollingsworth (A), Kahm (A), Neill (C) - 49.0 sec.

120 HH - Murray (A), Scott (A), Stanley (A) - 15.5 sec.

440 IH - Ksionzyk (C), Murray (A), Marko (C) - 58.3 sec.

880 - Wilson (C), Germain (A), Byrne (A) - 1:57.9 sec.

220 - Kaplan (A), Mitchell (C), Johnson (A) - 23.0 sec.

Mile - Gibson (A), Miller (A), Paulson (C) - 4:23.3 sec.

3 Mile - Gorney (C), Pulos (A), Holbrook (A) - 1:55.3 sec.

Mile Relay - Cortland - 3:29.1 sec.

440 Relay - Alfred (Kaplan, Johnson, Stanley, Varga) - 44.0 sec.

Shot - Halliday (C), Miller (C), Marchi (C) - 46'5½"

Pole Vault - Landers (C), Rubin (A), Meier (A) - 14'0"

High Jump - Suto (C), Scott (A), Jordan (C) - 6'4¾"

Long Jump - Sammon (C), Suto (C), Larson (A) - 20'10½"

Triple Jump - Herasimtchek (C), Mays (A), Cring (C) - 44'0"

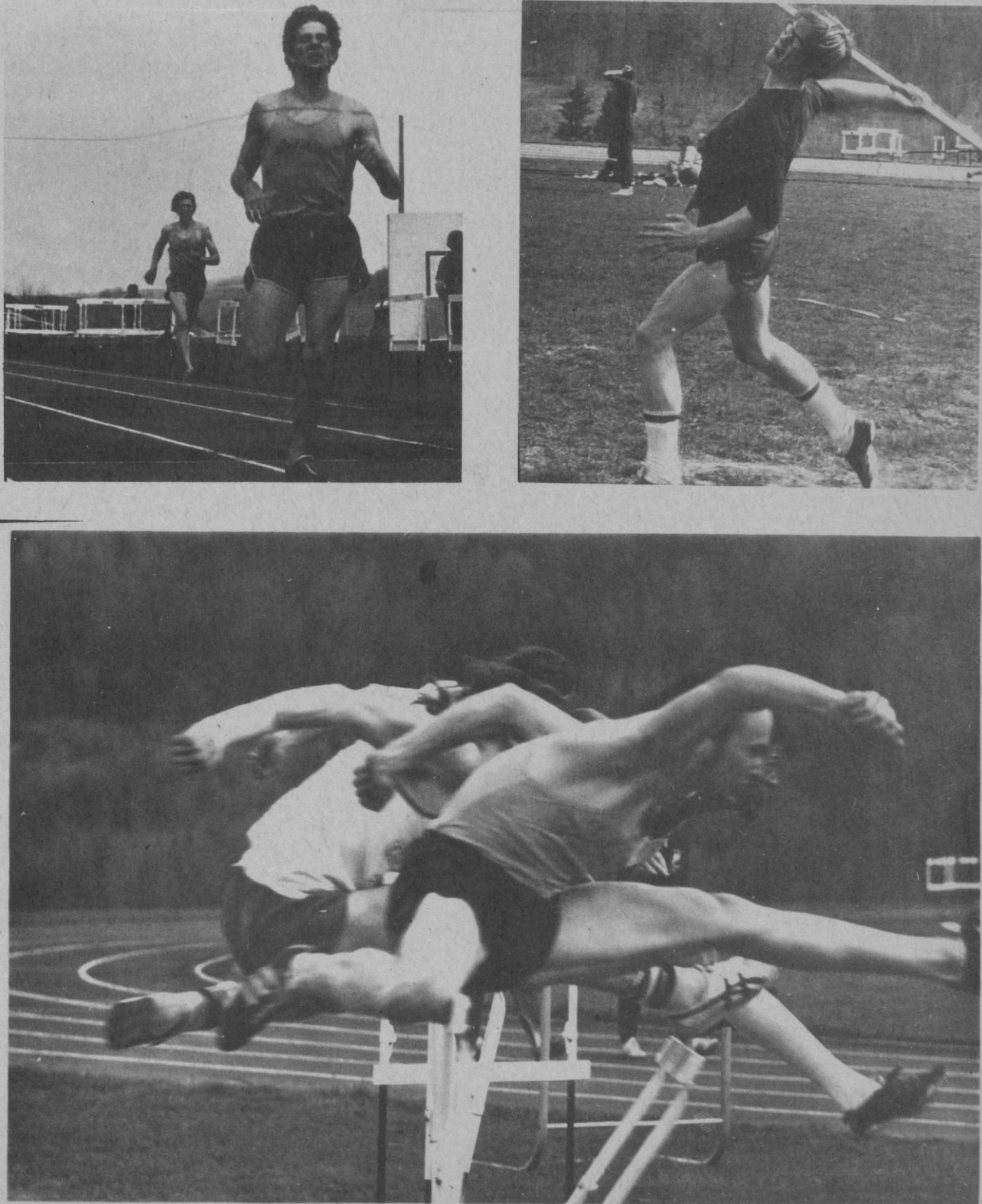
Javelin - Miller (C), Pollard (C), Chiuciollo (C) - 159'9½"

Discus - Marchi (C), Ferrand (C), Orser (C) - 151'6½"

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UNCLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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

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.

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

For Sale: Delmont 88, '67; four good tires and a snow; engine just tuned; good running condition; asking \$550 but will take reasonable offer. Must sell by 5/31/73. Call Danny at 871-3288.

Household Liquidation Sale, May 19-20. 130 North Main Street, Alfred. Appliances, some furniture, baby furniture, odds and ends.

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

For Sale: 1968 Triumph TR-250. A limited production six cylinder, twin carb. convertible. New Radial tires, 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.

Triumph GT6 , 1970 Great shape, stored winters. 27,000 miles. Call Bill at 3447.

GBX 80 RMS multi-effect guitar system, quality made, lifetime guarantee. 4 - 10" speakers. \$650.00 Willicker

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

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

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

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.

WANTED

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 North Main Street, 3rd floor.

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

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

RIDES

Room for one rider to California. Help with gas and driving. Leaving in June. Come and see me, Kathy Jenkins, 51 North Main Street, 3rd floor. (house across from sub shop)

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

PERSONALS

Interview with Father Daniel Berrigan this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. on WALF - FM 89.7

To be is to do - t. Aquinas

To do is to be - J. Sartre

Do be do be do - F. Sinatra

(to be is to be) - Lao Tzo

Do hallucinations leave 32nd Haikus?

Mr. Kaush, let's see more of those butterflies under your chin.

Want to know what's on T.V. this week? Call the Pres., M.J. 3247.

Has Klan turned faggot for Spring Weekend?

We are now in the process of forming a group to colonize an Island in the Dutch Bahamas. At least a \$2000.00 investment is required. If interested call Ashley at 3392.

How was Hornell, Alice?!

How about another round Brooks?

Aaron, take good care of your mouth!

Kiss off feathered followers.

Hey Andy, how about taking a **long** fishing trip? C. and D.

Should I go fishing with you? I **know** what I'll catch. A-

What were Emerald and Nikor doing in the closet????

Wild Bill, what was Klan like Monday night?

Did I see some "nurds" down by the yearbook office on Monday night?

Aaron, pretty soon, they will be calling him "old scarface".

The Purple Swish Strikes Again.

What's a pen, Joe?

Who types the classifieds, Clark?

M.S. - Put the emergency brake on!

K.M. - I'm not gonna eat!

K.K. - buc buc buc bwak!

S.H. - You're dirty!

Groovy gravita

Delta Sig - were they in Florida? Could've fooled us!

M.J. - I didn't hear you girls come in last nite.

Who's Marshall? Who's Joe?

Hangin' out on the corner, leanin' on a mailbox yes, Florida is such fun!!

MMMnnn - I wonder who made his (her) guest appearance at Miles' reception? Only the **in** people know.

Oh Ray - we leave you much greener pastures for next year. Love - ex-feathers queen.

Is 6C really the Buffaloe palace?

Downered and out, huh?

Help, the nurds are invading!

Around the little finger, eh Clark?

Is Ellis, the original "bonehead"?

Or could it be Tuttle? or was that Turtle?

When the **East** meets the **West** head-on - there's nothing but sheer Eurasian thrills.

Boston may have its Social Register, but Brooklyn has its Heights.

Well, what's the final count? How many people were crucified by the last New Testament exam?

When is someone going to play **Ooo Mother Magnet** on the carillon?

D*A*V*I*D - What secrets do you hold behind those foster grants?

Interview with Father Daniel Berrigan this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. on WALF - FM 89.7

The Fiat is not responsible for classifieds submitted anonymously. However we reserve the rights to edit extreme profanity.

ACROSS

- Separations
- Welsh
- Labor
- Gluttony
- Opposite
- Riper
- Society of Doctors
- Adolescent
- Turkish Measure
- Spanish Dance
- Opening
- FBI Agent
- Beehive State
- Prick Up
- Actor Edward
- Embryonic Layer
- Hoisting Machines
- Feeling
- Ground up by Rubbing
- Edible Crustacean
- Kingdom
- Imitate
- Of a Continent: comb. form
- Give it
- Gershwin Tune
- Quaking
- In Favor of
- Jim Ryun's Specialty
- Unit of Weight
- Thoughtful
- Usually
- Fishing Spear
- West African Varmint
- Burn Marks
- Greek Mixing Vessels

DOWN

- Geological Layer
- Reduce to Ashes
- Cuban Cigars
- Got Rhythm
- Italian Painter
- en-Scene
- Railroad Cars
- Comment
- Saying
- Price
- Old French Coin
- Burt Lancaster Role
- Repeat
- Despots
- Reduce to a Standard
- Spiritual
- Quick Looks
- Await Decision
- Poke
- Consider
- Movie: Sp.
- North American Tree
- Wrestle
- Reforests
- Of the High Priest
- Burst Apart
- Connective Tissue
- Easter Hats
- Snell and Jazy, e.g.
- "Unpopular" Food
- Pineapple
- Incan Labor Draft
- East Indian Grass
- Quiet Please!
- Soak

targum
crossword

P	A	R	E	T	H	E	D	A	S	H	A	M
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