

Women ponder femininity

The third meeting of Alfred's Women's Liberation was held on October 1, 1970 at 55-57 West University Street at 8:30 P.M.

One married person and a mother tarted off by explaining her reasons for coming to Women's Liberation.

Free information on Birth Control can be made available from Margaret Sanger, Research Bureau, 17 West 16 Street, New York 10011. They will send a list of publications on request.

The group then preceeded by reading an article on consciousness by Jennifer Gardner. They discussed women who refuse to believe they are oppressed and making them realize that they are. The group speculated on the oppression of faculty wives, for instance, and how their social situations differ from that of students. How women's Liberation could reach faculty wives was another topic of discussion.

Some questions to ask a women who feels she is already liberated are:

- 1) Have you ever had to act dumber than a man?
- 2) Are your logical comments attributed to your husband, boyfriend?
- 3) How much time do you spend putting on make-up or trying to look sexually attractive?
- 4) What percentage of T.V. commercials is directed towards women? Do women really need their own cigarette?
- 5) Were you treated differently than your brothers?
- 6) Did your parents try to discourage your tomboy stage?
- 7) Why do women, and not men, at Alfred have curfews?
- 8) Why are there so few women faculty and administra-

Randall to join NASA fellows

Theodore A. Randall, head of the Division of Art and Design of the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will be installed as a fellow of the National Association of Schools of Art at the organization's annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19-24.

The organization is the national accrediting agency for art schools and colleges in the United States.

Randall, a past president of the association, is also a fellow of the American Ceramic Society and of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts.

Polar Bears to challenge Alfred Winter with weekly dips in Tech Pond icewater

Polar Bears are running rampant in Alfred! Polar Bears means beer blasts, Polar Bear sweatshirts, good company, money, fun, and the chance to show your guts and stamina. In short, Polar Bears is probably one of the best and most unique things to happen to Alfred in a long, long time.

Actually, the Polar Bears Club is a group who, beginning last Sunday, will take a dip in Tech pond each and every week until the last guy chickens out. Each member

tors at Alfred?

9) How many women's magazines do you subscribe to and are any of them Women's Liberation magazines?

Another point that was raised was that women are in their oppressive situation because society has always had to propagate and women were the propagators of society. However, with over-population problems this is all changing and women must look at themselves as individual human beings who no longer have a set societal role.

One person in recapitulating her childhood experiences said that her brothers were sent to a military school while she was sent to a Catholic convent school. The Nuns there, tried to force girls into the so-called feminine role.

Another woman reminising about her childhood, stated that she was brought up in a Victorian type household, with 19th century sexual indoctrinations; it is a women's duty to give herself to the man, but not to enjoy sex herself. Men get women in trouble and desert them.

The next meeting, open to all women, will be held at 8:30, 55-57 West University Street. Be there!

Dorms named for presidents

The University has announced that it would name four of seven new dormitories now under construction for past presidents and trustee-board chairmen of the institution, including Dr. Finla G. Crawford of Andover.

Crawford served as chairman of the board of trustees between 1963 and 1968. Currently a life trustee of Alfred University, he was first elected to the board in 1935.

The dormitory units will also carry the names of William Colegrove Kenyon, the University's first president (1857-1867); John Nelson Norwood, seventh president (1933-1945), who died in 1965; and Boothe Colwell Davis Jr., former chairman and vice-chairman of the board of trustees who died in 1968.

The new dormitories will house both men and women. Completion date for all seven units is July 1971.

Being built at a cost of \$2.8 million, the dormitories are part of a 17.8 million campus expansion program begun in 1964.



FIAT LUX

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Full University Council meets; accepts basic operating rules

The first full meeting of the University Council, including the newly-elected student representatives, was held on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Science Center Octagon. Each of the Council members, including faculty, administrators, and students, introduced himself, and Chairman Miles urged that at the next meeting each one attempt to sit next to someone who is not a member of his own constituency.

According to the April 29 mandate by which the University Council was established in a referendum, the next meeting will be held on Nov. 5, since monthly meetings are necessary, and the first Thursday of every month during the 10:30 to noon free period has been chosen. Meetings may also continue at 7 p.m. on their respective Thursdays if the agendas are not completed in the morning. The meetings are open.

The Steering Committee meets and works in between the monthly meetings of the Council to set up the agenda.

The Council voted on the 11 House Rules, including Roberts Rules of Order as their parliamentary procedure. This is the same system as used at faculty meetings. The group also rejected the proposal that motions made at meetings be written down and submitted to the Council's secretary, who often has difficulty getting all motions made in heated discussion on record.

The argument against this was the reduction of spontaneity on the part of Council members if each motion must be written down before being made. Instead, it was decided that the secretary should bring as many staff as necessary to record the motions.

The Steering Committee is necessary to determine the agendas so that proper publicity may be made before the

Council meetings and so that each of the representatives may have an opportunity to consider the issues. However, the question arose as to how emergency issues that came up after the Steering Committee met or issues believed important by several of the Council and not included by the Steering Committee could be placed on the agenda.

A provision was then made where any seven members of the Council could petition the chairman (President Miles), and if this was done, the issue was obliged to be placed on the agenda. Its position, though, could be determined by the chairman. This would assure that important issues would be placed on the agenda in case they were voted down by the Steering Committee or if they got jammed up there.

The Council still has the right to alter the agenda by majority vote. This protects both the majority and the minority.

The University Council is responsible for University-wide concerns. These include academic issues affecting all the colleges or nonacademic concerns affecting all constituents. The Council can discuss problems and make recommendations.

The policy for formation of committees was also discussed. Committees will be formed for specific purposes, and when that purpose is resolved, the committee will be dissolved. There must be at least one student, faculty member, and administrator on each committee, but the rest of the committee may be composed of unequal numbers from the three factions, since some issues pertain more to one group than another.

A committee was established to review the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities. This included two ad-

ministrators, two faculty members, and four students. Also, a Steering Committee composed of two administrators (Dr. Odle, Dean Taylor), two faculty members (Turner, Campbell), and two students (Rick Lord, Phil Thomas) was set up.

Top priority will be given to the role and power of student government. Vandalism and library expansion will also be considered.

The workings of the University Council are impressive. Students sit side by side with faculty and administration, and they voice their opinions and ideas. These opinions and ideas are respected and listened to by the rest of the Council. However, it is not condescending on the part of the faculty and administration representatives. They are genuinely interested in the views of the students, and, these these views are thoughtfully considered. This is where the students have a real voice; it is here where they are treated as equals. This says a lot for the future and the power of the University Council.

Giving Program sets new goal

Alfred University has announced that it has set a 1970-71 goal of \$222,500 for its Annual Giving Program, a fund-raising campaign drawing support from foundations, corporations, Alfred-area businessmen, parents of students, University alumni, trustees and friends.

The goal marks a 35 per cent increase over the proceeds of last year's campaign (\$162,000), reflecting the need for additional revenue in light of higher operating costs.

The University's private sector currently operates on a budget of \$6.2 million. Revenues derive primarily from 3 sources, student tuition, room and board. Operating costs of one of Alfred's five divisions, the College of Ceramics, are funded by the State of New York.

The University's Annual Giving Program has traditionally been used to provide additional student loan funds, scholarships, library books, laboratory equipment, and increased faculty salaries.

The program's goals are broken down in the following manner: alumni, \$80,000; parents, \$20,000; corporations, \$25,000; foundations, \$30,000; trustees, \$35,000; friends of the University, \$7,500; and the Carillon Club; and organization of Alfred-area businessmen \$25,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

Allenterm office issues registration procedures

Students may collect a Project Description Booklet and Registration Form from the Allenterm Coordinator's Office (Room 233 Science Center) Monday, October 12, through Friday, October 23.

Registration will commence Monday, October 19, and end Friday, October 23. Students should fill in the Registration Form, obtaining Faculty signatures where necessary, and hand in the Registration Form at the Allenterm Coordinators Office on or before Friday, October 23.

THERE WILL BE A LATE REGISTRATION FEE OF \$15 AFTER OCTOBER 23.

Faculty signatures for projects are required only when the fourth digit of the project number is 1 or 2, i.e. Student initiated or operated projects.

Any part-time or graduate students who register for a project will be charged a \$10 fee, since this charge was not put on their General University Fee. Such students should collect a bill from the Allenterm Coordinator when they return their Registration Forms.

Students may register for up to four projects, indicating their order of preference. Every attempt will be made to give a student his first choice, but once the maximum number of students in a given project has been reached, other students registering for this project will be shunted to their next choice.

Students involved in off-campus projects who will be less than 21 on January 1, 1971, will have to obtain parental permission before their registration is ratified. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from the Allenterm Coordinator.

Lists of the students enrolled in the various projects will be available at the Allenterm

Teacher plans Asian studies

A series of October lectures and workshops on pottery will be given by Daniel Rhodes, professor of pottery at the State University College of Ceramics.

His schedule includes an appearance at Queen's College, Kingston, Ont., Oct 2 and 3 and at a conference on ceramic art Oct. 9 and 10 at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Rhodes is on leave of absence from his teaching duties at the University and plans to depart Nov. 1 on a study-tour of the Middle East, India, and the Far East.

Coordinators Office on Monday, November 2. There will also be a list of students who were unable to get into any project of their choice (this is only likely to happen for those students who make only one choice of project).

The University will collect part or all of the project costs for some projects. Where this is so, the amount to be collected by the University will be specified under the project description and a bill sent to the student. All Allenterm bills must be paid, at the Treasurer's Office on or before November 16 or a student will be dropped from his project.

Students who wish to drop projects must do so before November 16.

Crusade seeks new Congress

The Movement for a New Congress was formed last May at Princeton in the aftermath of the Cambodian invasion for the purpose of electing peace candidates to the Senate and House of Representatives in key races.

Since that time the MNC has established 37 regional offices and chapters on over 300 campuses throughout the country, but as yet there is no organization on the Alfred campus.

The Movement for a New Congress would very much like to hear from persons who would like to set up an MNC chapter. There is so little time left until election day, so please write immediately to MNC, 42 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, and they shall send full information.

In the upstate area, the MNC has endorsed John Dow (27), Daniel Button (29), Ned Pattison (30), Dick Anderson (37), and Edward Cuddy (40).

ATTENTION NURSES: There will be a Purple Band meeting Wednesday, October 7, 1970, at 4:00 p.m. in the Nutrition Lab of Allen Hall. Everyone interested, please come.

Institute of International Education commences annual graduate, professional study recruitment

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of its annual competition for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for 1971-72 although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of

20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A Full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries which are expected to participate in the Full Grant program are: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Germany, (Federal Republic of), Greece, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of U.S. Government Travel Grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students from other sources. Participating countries include Austria, Denmark, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and

Yugoslavia.

IIE also administers certain maintenance and tuition scholarships offered by foreign governments and private donors for study in Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Alfred University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Mr. Ostrower, History Department. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor on this campus is October 31.

This evening at 7:15 p.m., there will be a meeting of all seniors who plan to attend graduate school (not law or medical school) after leaving Alfred. Information concerning admissions and fellowships will be reviewed. The meeting will be held in Room 2, Kankadea Hall.

Miss Martha Ann Mueller, Assistant Librarian at the Ceramics Library, joined with representatives of women's rights groups at other colleges and universities which form part of the 69-campus State University system to discuss the nature and extent of active discrimination against women by the SUNY system. She may be contacted at the Ceramics College Library in Binns-Merrill Hall for further information. Call 587-8111, extension 29.

The Science Reading Room, located on the second floor of the Science Center near the Octagon, will be open 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. through 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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AU to install new computer system; six campus keyboard stations planned

The University plans to expand computer services offered to students and faculty members by the creation of an all-University Computer Center, replacing the smaller installation in Binns-Merrill Hall, in existence since 1963.

The expansion program includes the leasing of a Xerox Sigma 5 computer designed to provide additional electronic facilities for administrative record keeping and student-faculty study and research. The new device will be in-

stalled in November. It will be hooked up to a series of control terminals permitting its use from at least six campus locations, including the I-Building, Science Center, Binns-Merrill, Physics Hall, South Hall, and the Campus Center.

These facilities will be open for use to students as long as the buildings are open (which is quite late in such cases as the Center). The emphasis will be on greater availability to the students for computations and secondarily for administrative use.

The Xerox Sigma 5 has immediate response keyboards. In other words, the program is typed in, and an answer comes back immediately, or the machine will tell the programmer where his mistake is. There will no longer be an hour's wait (or even overnight) after cards are punched and submitted in an envelope to the computer center, as is now the system.

However, the card system will be available for more complicated, large programs. The computer also has mass storage for many programs, which may be recalled at will. The scattered installation of Sigma 5 keyboards will be useful to students who want to punch in a lab problem or math problem and get an immediate response.

The University is also exploring the possibility of initiating a computer science major as an academic field of study leading to an undergraduate degree.

A computer course will not be necessary for operation of the machine. When one student gets a program, he can pass it on to his fellow students who need the same procedure. An instruction booklet will be available, and self-instruction is possible.

The new installation will cost \$7000 a month, which is mostly paid by the State. This is not much more than that already being paid for the present computer.

If homework is drudgery, a machine should do it. However, the computer is also a learning device, since one has to thoroughly understand a problem to do its calculations on a machine.

Richard Borst, director of the former computer installation operated by the College of Ceramics, will be in charge of the expanded computer facility.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
October 6, 1970 3

Villegas cites serious problems of 'University of the Future'

Last Thursday night, Oct. 1, 1970, Professor Jose A. Villegas, associate professor in the program of technology and science at Cornell University, spoke on "Future Education and the University of the Future" in the Campus Center Lounge. His teachings and research are connected with the relations of today's technological society and the society of the future. He is consultant for the Ford Foundation on a Brazil future project and at Cornell is a member of the department of design and environmental analysis, College of Human Ecology. He has worked as a United Nations expert on urban development in East Africa, with the Pan American Union in Bogota, Columbia, and with the New York City Planning Commission.

Professor Villegas' concern for the future is not only a program of today, nor is it just a typical United States problem, but it is an international one. In a more advanced country the universities are at more critical stage, and more universities have problems and are in turmoil.

Before we can understand the future we must understand the past. History must be compared with several different civilizations and their societies. Two ways for society in the future will be post industrialization and a technological society. This is an analogy to the constant argument man vs. machine.

We are involved in a crisis at a global scale. In New York crises exist in housing in Harlem and Puerto Rican areas, and also the welfare of the people. In India because of the population explosion people are dying due to food crisis. Even the atmosphere is polluted. We must produce a new field of inquiry in crisis research as an Gross National Products, Capital, Health (Birth Control), or we will have instead the development of an uncontrolled crisis.

We are just at the beginning of crisis. Society is rapidly changing. If we don't catch up with change, the future will be a combination of many crises or a premature arrival of the future.

The "University of the Future" is rapidly changing the rigidity of its rules. They will need a centralized plan for development, and the institution of the future will have to adapt to new forms. Part of the change will be new courses in Medicine, Law, and the Social Sciences. There will be a new specified field of law and

a new proficient medicine field to study.

In the future man will not just have one major to study in college. He will attend school perhaps three or four times in his life and each time change his major. or many industries however, (IBM), trains their employees as a computer works. It then comes to the problem: Is machine over-powering man?

It is time for youth to decide what the future will be. Will it be a future for man to look forward to, or will it be a future of machines, and technology where man cannot think or act for himself.

Question Council

The University Council? Question it. Don't just accept it. Meetings happen to be open to you. Attend a meeting. You may be impressed enough to want to return.

Faculty, administration, and student representatives are working, acting together. These are regular meetings—not just in cases of emergency as in the past.

It seems that perhaps Alfred University has hit upon a truly good governing system. Can it work? Regardless of whether you (that includes faculty and administration) attend the meetings, the Council will proceed.

But, the University Council is for the University. Question the system; attend a meeting.

You've got the world on a string in a Woolrich Fringed Vest.

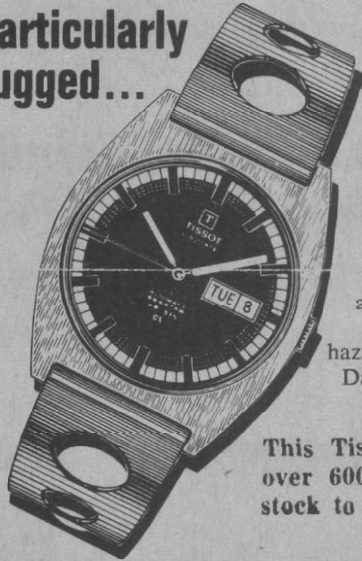
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Home life affects drug users

High school students who have seen their mothers intoxicated have a significantly greater tendency to be drug users than those who have not.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a survey published in October's SCIENCE DIGEST conducted by two Port Washington, N.Y., high school students among 1,146 of their classmates.

Specifically, the survey shows that 44 percent of the students who had observed their mothers under the influence of liquor had smoked marijuana three times or more.

Only 27 percent of those who had never seen their mothers drunk smoked marijuana three times or more.

Of students who had seen at least one parent have more than two or three drinks at a sitting, 16 percent had used LSD more than twice. Only 7 percent of those who had

seen a parent drink less than two or three drinks at a time used LSD.

Use of tranquilizers or sleeping pills by parents also significantly increased the chances that the student was a drug user, according to the survey. Even parental smoking is linked to student drug use, although to a lesser degree. Parental fighting, separation and divorce, on the other hand, showed relatively weak correlations.

The strongest correlation revealed by the survey, however, was the use of marijuana by 70 percent of the students whose long-time friends were users too. Only 6 percent of the students whose friends were not users, smoked marijuana. A strong correlation was also found between friends' use of LSD and the respondent's use.

Miles discusses admissions, dorms, women's rights in Fiat interview

By IRWIN BERLIN

This is the concluding part of an interview with President Miles two weeks ago.

Black Admissions

Fiat: Could you explain this school's policy in accepting blacks for admission? How can we make Alfred University more attractive to promote a larger black community?

Miles: There are two problems in having blacks on this campus. One of them is our location. When they discover how far Alfred is from a metropolitan center they won't even experiment with coming. Once they do come they are happy here.

Fiat: What is the percentage of black students at Alfred?

Miles: About thirty blacks, something better than one percent of the total student population. Most blacks require full scholarship, and I'm not talking about full tuition, they require full everything. Something like \$3600 per year at this time. If you give very many blacks this amount of money, then you shortchange the non-black.

"Last year we were giving one percent, namely the blacks, five percent of the student aid. I'm not saying this negatively, we were glad to do it; but if you keep doing this to any great extreme, you then have to cut back on the financial aid to white students. It's at this point that students so often ask for things when they don't realize the financial implications.

"How many white students are willing to take no scholarships, or can afford to take no scholarships? If we brought in twenty more blacks you probably would get no scholarship aid. And then if you got no scholarship aid, we'd (Alfred University) lose whatever income you give the University."

New Dorm Naming

Fiat: Do you think there will be a new name for the New Dorm?

Miles: The Name Your Dorms is the function of the Trustees Development Committee. This committee seeks to name buildings after those who have made significant contributions, either financially or otherwise, to the University.

"This is one of the few ways we have of attracting large capital sums. The Trustee Development Committee recently approved the naming of the first four of the seven coed style dorms in honor of President Kenyon (the first A. U. president), President Norwood, Booth Colwell Davis, Jr., (Vice-Chairman of the Board), and Finla Crawford (until recently Chairman of the Board). The other dorms tentatively will be called A, B, and C.

"The New Women's Dorm and the Science Center are the

last plums. Our naming formula is twenty-five percent of the total cost, or \$375,000 for the New Dorm. There is a proposal in to the Seeley-Mudd Foundation for them to name the Science Center. This would cost them \$700,000. I know it's a pain in the neck to live in a dorm which doesn't have the personal identity of a name."

Women's Lib

Fiat: One last question. What are your opinions concerning Women's Liberation?

Miles: Oh boy . . . (long pause). I have no objection to a woman's being "liberated," provided that she doesn't want it both ways. If a woman wants to put her foot on the bar rail and tell him the dirty jokes, this is certainly her right as a human being. The troublesome thing for some men, is that women at the same time want shown to them the old chivalric courtesy of the medieval period.

Fiat: What about the Equal Rights Amendment?

Miles: Absolutely no question here. Women have, in a subtle way, been perhaps more discriminated against than blacks or Indians. It's certainly true in the academic profession, where very few women have reached full professorship, very few. Very few are on Boards of Trustees, and often-times simply because there is frankly a male conspiracy to keep them from doing so, and not because they are not qualified.

Fiat: Are there Day Care Centers at Alfred for student wives, or the community at large?

Miles: No.

Fiat: Because this would be an interesting plan for the University Council to discuss.

Miles: This is a problem that

the Elementary Education Department should eat up. This would be a beautiful project. A natural.

Fiat: Are you aware of the Women's Lib Movement on this campus?

Miles: My daughter at Boston is a member of Women's Lib. As a married man I have some disagreements with Betty Friedan. There is a tendency on her part to feel that to be just a wife, and not a career is a demeaning role. First of all, it is a career! It takes a "working at every day" to preserve a marriage, and to operate in a supportive role to a husband. Frankly, I fear for the stability of men if they lack the type of support that great women have always given as wives. A wife's position might be demeaning if a man made it so, or if she made it so herself.

Fiat: Thank you very much President Miles for your comments and views.



FIAT LUX

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Next meeting and agenda

Next Meeting and Agenda
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 9 p.m., Campus Center Lounge
1) Motion to appropriate \$400 to Third World Liberation
2) Motion to have President Miles give a State of the University address and question period to the students.
3) Motion that a candidate

for Vice-President of the Student Assembly run separately as Vice-President instead of runner-up for President.
4) Motion that motions be made after statements and comments instead of at the end of the meeting.
5) Motion that Parliamentary procedures and House Rules

be rejected.
6) Two people to fill temporary positions on Student Conduct Committee.
7) Appropriation of \$150 to set up coffee house and hire a folk singing group for Friday, October 16 in the Campus Center.

Motions passed at last meeting

Motions Passed at Student Assembly Meeting on Sept. 30th

- 1) motion to accept House Rules
a) amendment that a single person can call for a recount and only one recount per motion unless the majority of the Student Assembly decides otherwise.
- 2) Motion to accept Association of Women Students (AWS) as part of the Student Assembly.
- 3) Motion to ratify Student Assembly Constitution.

Student members selected for University committees

Students on University Committees
Athletics Committee
Nancy Dale—31 High Street
Larry Dussler—213 Bartlett—Sophomore
Student Housing Committee
Michael Wright—Senior
Overseas Study Committee
Alan Gnan—Delta Sigma Phi—Senior
Steve Haight—224 King Hall—Soph.
Library Committee
Kate Daly—111 Cannon Hall—Freshman
Freshmen Orientation Committee
Bob Gallella—Delta Sigma Phi—Junior
Maria Hovak—108 Brick—Freshman
Sue Hofmann—306 Brick—Freshman
Steve Pressman—205 Baresi—Soph.
Dave Weiler—303 Reimer—Freshman
Dave Weininger—34 Church St.—Junior
Cultural Programs Council
Barb Wells—128 Cannon Hall—Sophomore

Tom Randall—Box 774, Alfred—Freshman
Publications Board
Joe Baird—107 Bartlett—Junior
Tom Swain—314 Baressi—Freshman
Registration Committee
Todd Traub—313 Tefft—Freshman
Steinheim Committee
Derek Moore—38 S. Main St.—Freshman
Nantz McCready—736 Rt. 244, Alfred Station—Junior
Pat Martinez—124 New Dorm—Soph.
Motor Vehicle Committee
Tom Gilbert—203 Reimer—Freshman
Tom Maloney—Freshman
Admissions Committee
Lynne Klein—211 New Dorm—Soph.
Jim Hall—Delta Sigma Phi—Senior
Liberal Arts Curriculum
Dave Hinkle—115 Main St., Almond—Senior
Dave Kweiler—Junior
Ceramics Curriculum
Jack Grefe—E. Valley Rd., Alfred Sta.—Jr.
Brian Roe—125 Kruson—Junior

University Council Elections

Name	Class	Address
Laurie Baetzner	Sr	Sigma Chi Nu
Steve Berliner	F	
Dan Bress	So	429 Bartlett
Katrina Egelston	F	113 Cannon Hall
Tom Gilbert	F	203 Reimer
Steve Golby	Sr	
Bob Guendelsberger	J	Benj. Trailer Court
Dave Gunzburger	F	212 Tefft Hall
Pat Keeler	Sr	Delta Sigma Phi
Rick Lord	Sr	81 Hill St., Hornell
Brian Perry	Sr	18 Terrace Street
Phil Thomas	J	307 Bartlett
Laurie Walsh	So	Castle
Phil Weller	Sr	19 Reynolds St.

House Rules: pros, cons

By PAT KEELER

Pro and Con of House Rules

The question of rejecting Parliamentary procedures and house rules is a very important issue. The main reason for abolishing these rules is that it hinders discussion and prevents action from being taken. On the contrary, the rules and parliamentary procedure are there to insure that a meeting is not bogged down by irrelevant and lengthy discussion. The House Rules that were recently adopted by the Student Assembly have compromised between the complicated dictates of Robert Rules of Order and the utter chaos of no order. In fact the recent meeting of the Student Assembly was the smoothest, fastest meeting in several years.

The real root of the problem is not the house rules but directing students' efforts in the right direction. The channels for change in this University are available. I hope that those who are interested in student government will try some of these channels instead of arguing over untried rules. Let's get an effective Course Evaluation booklet, a College Bookstore, a successful radio station, but most of all—let's work to unify Alfred, not to divide it!

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

Duties of Officers

Tonight - Bartlett - 7 pm

Platform Speeches

Oct. 8 - Thurs. - 7 pm

ELECTION

Oct. 12 - Mon. - CC

FRESH VOTE

EVER LIVED ?

or worked on a farm

Volunteers with a knowledge of agriculture are helping combat hunger and malnutrition in:

Brazil, Ecuador, Honduras, India, Panama, Nepal, Chad, Nicaragua, Niger, Sierra Leone, Korea, Swaziland, Dahomey, Afghanistan, Iran, Micronesia, Ethiopia, Upper Volta, Kenya, Philippines, Guyana, Bolivia, Colombia, Botswana, Morocco, Chile, Thailand, Malaysia, Senegal, Jamaica, Venezuela, Tonga

PEACE CORPS
HELPED THEM
GET THERE

Join Talk-Back

Join the "Talk-Back" following the sermon at the church services at the United Methodist Church. Transportation is provided, and the bus stops at the following locations and times:

Main and Terrace Sts. 10:00 a.m.
The Brick 10:05 a.m.
Ade Hall 10:10 a.m.
Robinson-Champlin 10:15 a.m.
Braddon 10:20 a.m.
The bus returns at 11:50 a.m.

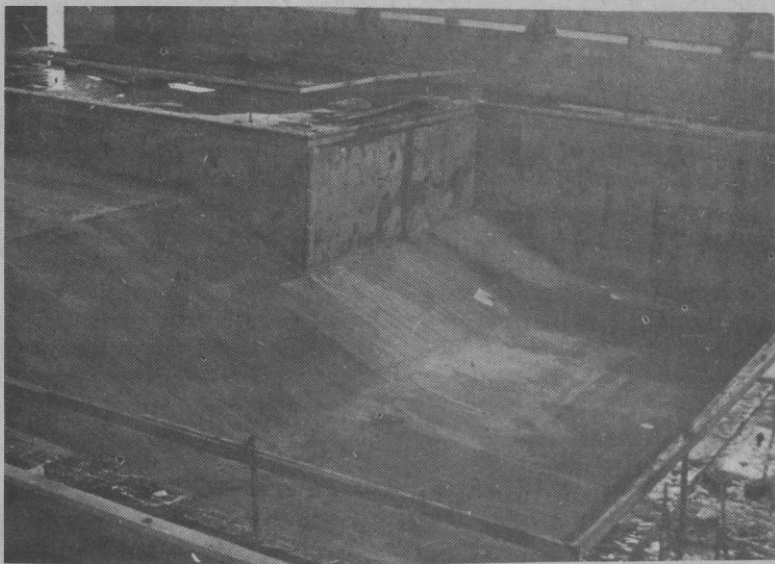
Dr. George Gardner, chairman of the department of sociology, will moderate a televised panel discussion on prospects for a peace settlement in the Middle East tonight over WXXI-TV, Rochester, from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. The program can be seen in the Alfred area over Channel 21. For those on the cable, it's channel 8.

BABCOCK
WELLSVILLE'S QUIET THEATRE

Now Showing at 7 & 9
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Oct. 11-13 at 7 & 9
"PUFNSTUF"

Oct. 14-17 at 7 & 9:15
Michael Caine - Henry Fonda
"TOO LATE THE HERO"



Shown above are the partially completed swimming pool (top) and main gymnasium (bottom) of the McLane Physical Education Center.



Cannibus Sativa

Cannabis Sativa . . . put this in your pipe

Seeds from which little or nothing will grow due to the non cultivation of the mind. .

The Princeton Plan . . . you, Alfred Students, have been inadvertently screwed. The Princeton Plan (which is fairly ridiculous anyway) was defeated by the faculty (brave) without any and all students having been informed prior to the vote. Whether you are in agreement with the Plan or not, you have a RIGHT to express your opinion.

The People's Park . . . Conservation, getting back to nature. Wow-Visit the Golden Arches at Alfred. Watch the men in their crane put in a rock and rip up 25 square feet of ground. Congratulations students.

The University Council . . . Much grass for the voting show you all put on 500 plus votes out of a possible 2000 plus people. What a together campus! !

The Student Assembly. . . I guess almost 100 people isn't bad. . .

Open Dorms. . . If you don't care that they aren't open 24 hours, I don't!

The whole point is that what you want, you can get. So—if you want something say so. If you don't want anything, stay in your bubble.

Voice political opinions, write your congressmen

You can effectively voice your outrage at President Nixon's abuse of presidential power by calling and urging 10 of your friends, either in the Bay Area or in other parts of the country, to write to:

- 1) Richard M. Nixon, White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D.C.
- 2) Senator J. William Fulbright, Room 1215, New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20002.
- 3) Your own Senator or Congressman, Senate (or House) Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20002.

President Nixon claims that mail and telephone response to his Cambodian invasion speech ran 6 to 1 in favor of his actions. He, of course, did not reveal that the Republican National Committee organized a campaign, at great expense to flood the White House with support.

Congress is at a turning point. Strong public reaction now could play a crucial role in ending the war by persuading Congress to exercise its constitutional control over the war power (U.S. Const. Art. I, Sec. 8.)

Act now. Telephone 10 of your friends wherever they are and urge them to:

- 1) Write letters to the above officials.
- 2) Contact their friends and ask them to write letters. In addition, you can send a Western Union telegram to any public official at a special rate if you state that it is a Public Opinion Telegram.

If you pass the word to your friends, and if they pass the words to others, we can flood Washington with the real will of the people, and we can have an impact on Congress. We can end the war if each person will do his part.

MASTERING the DRAFT

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The Unrequested II-S Deferment

The last two installments have explained why, as December 31 approaches, some students may want to be in class I-A. These will be students with high Lottery numbers who want to have their year of vulnerability to the draft behind them on January 1, 1971. They must be class 1-A, 1-A-O (noncombatant, C.O.) or 1-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31.

Students who began college this September have no difficulty in being 1-A. If they do not request the II-S deferment their local boards have no authority to place them in class II-S. The form submitted by the student's college attesting to his student status is not a request. Only a written request from the student will suffice. A student beginning his first year who does receive an unrequested and unwanted II-S deferment might consider writing to his board explaining that no II-S was sought nor desired. A sound practice is to send all letters by certified mail, return receipt requested. A copy should be made for the student's own records.

Students who were in class II-S last year are in a more difficult position. The Selective Service System has been following the practice of requiring only one request from a student. The single request covers all four or five years the student attends college. As a result, many students may be placed in II-S this year without having requested the deferment. Unless they succeed in losing the deferment prior to December 31, they will be compelled to worry about the draft for at least one more year. This result is in direct conflict with the avowed purpose of the Lottery, i.e., to allow young men to expose themselves to the draft for one year, early in their lives.

In addition, we believe the Selective Service System's interpretation of the law is wrong. We are led to this conclusion for the following reasons. (1) The 1967 Act provides that a student must request the II-S deferment under procedures to be established by the President. (2) The President has provided in the Regulations that the II-S deferment cannot be granted for a period longer than one year at a time (32 C.F.R. §1622.21 (a)). (4) The President's Regulations further provide that a classification must be "reopened" and the student must be classified "anew" (32 C.F.R. §1625.21(b)). (4) The President's Regulations further provide that after a classification is "reopened" the student must be classified "as if he had never before been classified" (32 C.F.R. §1625.11). There is no doubt but that a student who has never before been classified must request the II-S deferment. Consequently, there should be no doubt that a student must request the II-S deferment each year, regardless of his prior classification. If he has not requested the deferment, he should not be in class II-S.

Most local boards are probably not familiar with this position and will continue to follow their old practice. A student who is placed in class II-S who does not wish to be so classified should consider writing to his board. The letter might explain that he does not want the II-S deferment, that he has not requested it, and that, in fact, the law does not allow it.

Since no court has yet ruled on this particular issue there is no authoritative determination of its correctness. We will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy. Should we fail, we will seek to have the issue resolved in court through a class action brought on behalf of all students. We will report the results of our efforts in a future column.

Jobs Europe Program lists available positions; hotel posts offer security, travel opportunity

Jobs Europe Program officials have announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, anytime of the year, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age.

The aim of this JOBS EUROPE is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th Anniversary

of their program. To-date five thousand students have worked in Europe with their help. In the past the program was mostly for Summer jobs in Switzerland, both French and German speaking areas: 300 Jobs are available in Switzerland this Summer.

These salaried jobs are for the general help needed with large 1st class London hotels.

The working hours are 45 per week.

Most jobs include room and board. Friends can work near each other if they apply together.

For free details: Send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to; JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402.



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PRIZES! Two big ones! Two round-trip flights via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES to Copenhagen and Majorca for a swinging, expense-paid CLUB 33 vacation! Plus a box of Van Heusen Body Shirts for each of 25 runner-up entries. Easy to enter: just create your own slogans for our Body Shirt ad. Send entries to College Contest, VAN HEUSEN, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.

VAN HEUSEN® 417

Body Shirt

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Straps have been around a long, long time...but 70's straps defy tradition! Ours go their own super way as bold footwraps punctuated with brassy trims... blocked-off heels.

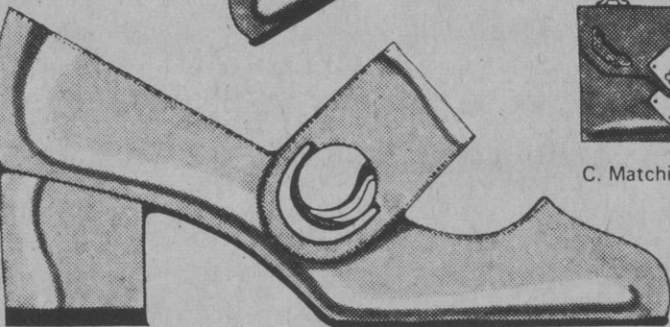
CoNNe® As seen in Seventeen



A. MIMIC in Tristan Red, El Matador Red, Blue, Brown, Amber, and Black glove or Silver or Gold crushed vinyl uppers, \$15.



C. Matching handbag, \$10.



B. FALCON in Red, Flight Blue, Brown, and Black patenlite uppers, \$13.

Kent 'martyrs'

Al Capp, creator of "Little Abner" has asserted that the "martyrs" at Kent State were "those kids of ours in National Guard uniform . . ."

Mr. Capp states, in an article in the September 22 issue of National Review, that "John Lindsay wasn't wrong to fly the flag at half-mast for the kids at Kent State. His mistake was that he flew it for the wrong bunch."

Mr. Capp goes on to say, "The martyrs were the kids who had left their constructive lives to stop the destruction at Kent State because we ordered them to. Those who whined for us to give that order are now whining that we didn't also order them to let the lunatics stone them to death."

In the article, Mr. Capp describes his view of the lunacy of Princeton, and the racist examples taught by Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

The article is entertaining and it illustrates still another view of the campus scene. If you agree with his conclusions or not, it is well worth the time to consider them.



Miss Elsie Binns of Alfred discusses bust she sculpted of her father, first director of the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, with Dr. E. E. Mueller, the current dean of the college.

Binns sculpture finished

Miss Elsie Binns of Alfred has sculpted a bust of her father, first director of the College of Ceramics. The late Charles Fergus Binns headed the College from 1900 to 1931, when it was known as the New York State School of Clay-Working and Ceramics. Miss Binns, a retired special instructor in art at the University, carved the bust in plaster of

Paris. It was subsequently cast in bronze with the financial support of University Trustee William T. Tredennick of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and Dr. John F. McMahon of Alfred, former dean of the Ceramics College. It rests in a niche in the front corridor of the school's main building, Binns-Merrill Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: 50c first three lines. 20c each additional line.

POSITION AVAILABLE: interested person needed to operate MacDonalds Hamburger Stand on Kanakadea. Phone Design Department. The Giant Slug.

FOR SALE: Mercedes, 1967, 220 D, air conditioning, AM-FM, new radial tires, \$3000. Call 607-587-8513.

FOR SALE: Like new 1966 Sunbeam Tiger, Ford 260, new convertible top and exhaust system. Phone 587-8305.

FOR SALE: 1970, 30 vol. ed. Americana encyclopedia. Save \$200 now. Contact Skip Duton through Psych. Dept. Secretary.

FOR SALE: Used TV, black and white. Make offer. Contact Kathy Ehmke at Omicron, 587-8053.

MYRON — clean sheets—Tefft 202.

KURT — Are you sure you can find the infirmary? After all, you've been there twice before.

W.C. — How was Pittsburgh? Glad to see you returned.

Students who have not completed a 109 and 104 draft form for their local board, can receive these forms in the Student Affairs Office.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
October 6, 1970

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inch of you.

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Rochester, Rensselaer drub Saxons; team to face Houghton, Eisenhower

By MARK AARON

After two near victories at the beginning of the soccer season, the Saxon momentum was radically reversed as they faced two squads who found extreme pleasure tormenting the Alfred defense and goalies with numerous attacks on goal.

The first romp to victory came last Tuesday at the University of Rochester, where the Saxons were beaten 6-0. From the way that the game was played, it appeared that the Rochester squad possessed moves that were just too fast for the young Alfred squad.

In every quarter, Rochester was able to maintain a fairly strong hold on the ball by keeping it in Alfred's backfield. The Saxon defense held up as long as they could, but

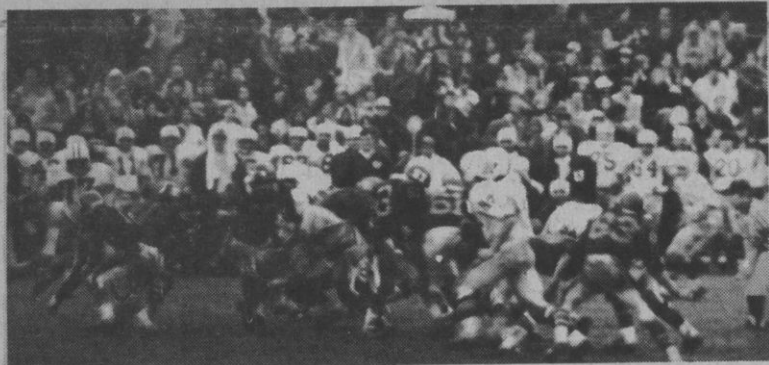
there were just too many shots at the net for anybody to handle. Alfred, on the other hand, managed only two shots on goal in the first half as Rochester defense persisted in kicking the ball away from their net.

The Saxons then moved on to Troy, N.Y. on Friday to oppose the team from R.P.I. and were totally overcome by their hosts by an 11-1 score. The Saxons could have conceivably been shell-shocked, as the engineers of R.P.I. exploded throughout the game, bombarding Saxon goalies, Steve Reichman and Al Lee, with 53 shots-at-goal.

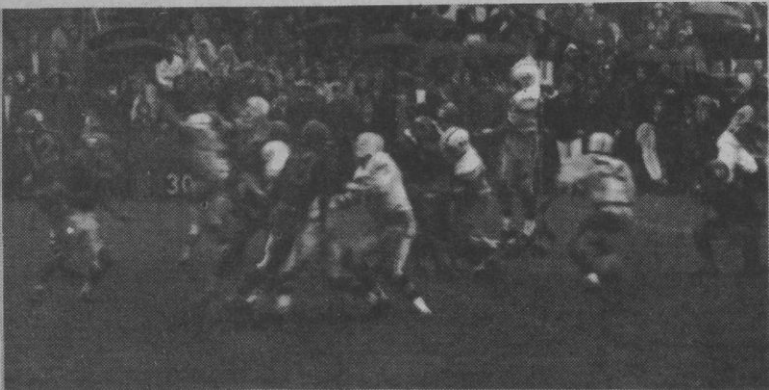
Those games are now in the past and the Alfred team looks forward to some more evenly matched contests in the future.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Football: Alfred at St. Lawrence, Saturday, 2:00
 Soccer: Houghton at Alfred, tomorrow, 4:00
 Eisenhower at Alfred, Saturday, 2:00
 Cross Country: Alfred at Buffalo State, Saturday, 1:30



Alfred Saxons and Union Dutchmen battle in the rain in Saturday's game played at Union College in Schenectady. The Saxons outlasted their rivals and won the game 7-0, extending their record to 3 wins and no losses.

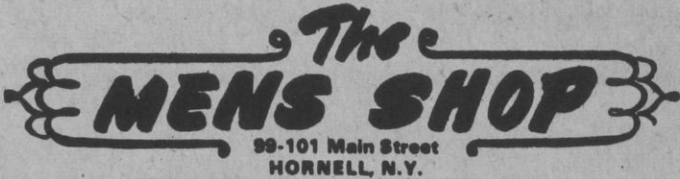


Coming up this week, Houghton will be on Jericho Hill on Wednesday at 4:00. They will be followed by the squad from Eisenhower College on Saturday at 2:00 on Jericho Field.

ALFRED SUB SHOP

ASSORTED SUBMARINES
 Cookies & Brownies
PIZZAS

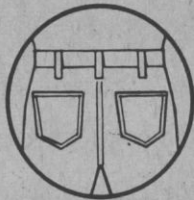
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