



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

## UC seeks understanding

While being informative and productive, the Thursday March 4th meeting of the University Council established a new level of understanding between the businessmen of Alfred and members of the student body, faculty, and administration of Alfred University. By recognizing the concept of maximum variety of living styles and individual choice as the basis for a housing policy; by directing the Student Assembly to develop a detailed plan incorporating this concept; by examining the role and scope of Student Government responsibility; and by discussing the University-Community relationships, the Council has encountered and dealt successfully with several important conflicts in various areas of University relationships.

the time within which it would be put into effect. This policy called for maximum variety and individual choice and a legislative procedure which would involve the creation of a working proposal by the Student Assembly, inspection by the Student Affairs Office and final presentation to the Council in May. To avoid complication the Council voted upon maximum variety and individual choice as a basic concept for University housing and passed it overwhelmingly.

Opening the meeting the chairman, President Miles, announced that the library has effected security measures and that the animal policy which was enacted at the beginning of the second semester was working well. Ironically, less than five minutes later an unleashed dog entered the meeting. The chairman promptly withdrew his statement concerning the dog policy.

Debate continued as to which organization should draw up the detailed outline. Phil Weller made the proposal which was finally accepted. In substance, the proposal stated that the matter should be referred to the Student Assembly. This action would be reviewed by the Student Affairs Office as to its practicality, with the final decision dependent upon the approval of President Miles.

It was also announced that the faculty unofficially accepted formal student evaluation of instructors for promotion and tenure. This announcement was succeeded by a suggestion from the chair, that New Council members be selected before the last meeting in May, leaving vacancies for freshmen.

In the second portion of the Council meeting, which took place later that day from seven to nine, the role and scope of student government responsibility was examined. Scott Vanderhoef, Chairman of the Student Assembly, addressed the meeting stating his views on this issue.

Vigorous debate followed upon the issue of a legitimate housing philosophy for Alfred University. Originally two proposals were presented. Dan Bress proposed four types of dorms—completely open, open on weekends, present hours, and no visitation, with majority rule on each floor responsible for change of visitation policy. Under this plan, new rules were to be implemented within two weeks.

Respect and authority were two essential qualities of Student Government in his opinion. The terms which were intertwined in his eyes, demanded that all portions of the campus community recognize the government and have respect for it. This recognition would involve the displacement of power into the hands of the students. Scott suggested that the Town Government has the potential characteristics that would bring respect and authority to Student Government. However, the role of government has to be defined and time has to be allotted to realize the potential of the government.

The chair presented what it considered a far more liberal policy whose major difference was

Two hours was then devoted to the exploration of town service facilities and interrelationships of the University to the Alfred Community. A panel of Alfred businessmen, organized by Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

## Student Assembly strives for 24 hour visitation, Earth Day

The Student Assembly met last Thursday night with students filling the Parents Lounge to capacity. The first announcement on the agenda was made by Scott Vanderhoef on Intervisitation. It was decided that the Student Assembly be given the responsibility to draw up plans for a new 24 hour policy. There is a committee appointed by the Student Assembly working on this now; their suggestion will be voted on by the students.

will be submitted to Dr. Odle and the Student Affairs office and President Miles (this is the last step—they have final say on approval or disapproval).

After a tentative policy is decided on by the committee, it

The proposal as it stands now is to provide maximum variation on intervisitation: A) completely open B) completely open on weekends C) as it stands now D) none at all. Everyone will get their choice.

Attitudes by the faculty do seem to be optimistic. Whether the policy will be put into (Continued on Page 2)

On Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m., the Student Activities Board Coffee House will present Steve Baron, vocalist and lyricist. There will be two shows; the first at 8 p.m., and the second at 10:30 p.m.

Steve Baron, praised by New York Times' rock critic Mike Jahn as "one of the very few who knows how to write melodies," has recorded one album "The Mother of Us All."

This music deals with protest, death, love unfulfillment, good time feelings, and dream places. He describes his music as "Personal Folk Rock." His songs vary from ballads to love songs to social commentaries.

He has appeared at "The Bitter End" in Greenwich Village, and with various television personalities, including Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas.

Steve was born in New Jersey and received his B.A. from the University of Miami.

There will be a 50 cent charge at the door for each show. Your ticket includes potato chips and pretzels, and a large coke. Other snacks will be available from the Snack Bar.



STEVE BARON



R. K. MEACHAM

STUDENT ASSEMBLY HELD THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## SAB to present folk musician

## Meacham named Director of Safety

Reynard K. Meacham, University proctor for the past six years, has been appointed director of safety effective July 1. The announcement has been made by President Miles.

Meacham was named to succeed Francis J. Conway, a former insurance arson investigator. Conway was appointed to the campus safety post earlier this year but submitted his resignation for family reasons shortly thereafter.

Although Meacham's title change goes into effect in July, he will assume responsibility for campus security immediately. In addition, he will continue in his primary function of

Proctor—supervisor of men's residence halls—through the end of June.

A native of Wrights, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Canisteo High School, Meacham attended Alfred University following war service in the Navy. Before joining the University's administrative staff in 1964, he was a member of the New York State Police for ten years, seven of them in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

He is one of fifteen national shooting-clinician representatives of the Lifetime Sports Program, a subsidiary of President Nixon's Physical Fitness Council.

## Intervisitation provision: an individual's preference

By PHIL WELLER

By the time a person reaches college age he usually feels that he should be free to conduct his daily life as he sees fit. This includes the right to choose the hours he keeps and the people he might entertain in his residence, and the right of privacy when they desire.

A university as the renter of multiple residence dormitories feels it must first protect for all its renters the right of privacy. Also in the past the University has felt obliged to assume the concerns of parents whose youngsters have left home for the big world. Both of these interests led to the rules and regulations which dictated curfew hours and sexual segregation.

Over the past four years Alfred University has made many changes to improve this situation: to increase individual choice and freedom and to lessen the strength of "in loco-parentis" regulations.

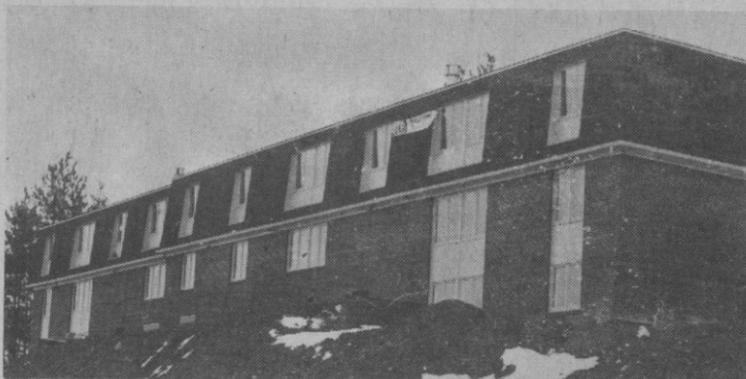
All curfew hours for girls have been abolished, geographical integration, co-ed dining and now co-ed dorms have been introduced. Intervisitation hours

(Continued on Page 2)

Photography by DAN BRESS



## New dorm welcomes first residents



New dormitory and two others just like it are virtually complete and will be ready for occupancy sometime in March. These, and four other units scheduled for completion by next July, are under construction at the northeast corner of the Alfred campus. The seven-unit complex is being built at a cost of \$2.8 million and is designed to house both men and women. The first four units to be completed will be named for William Colegrove Kenyon, the University's first president (1857-1867); Dr. Finla G. Crawford of Andover, former chairman of the University's board of trustees; 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.





# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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 except during vacation periods.

## 'Review' seeks material

The Alfred Review has all kinds of problems this year. We have office problems, personnel problems and material problems, not to mention printing problems.

We had an office in the Sayles Street building, but we were crowded out by the radio station, and we're still looking for a new office. Our other problems, though, are more important: we need people to help with the Review, and we need material for publication.

The Alfred Review needs staff members, both art and literary. If you'd like to help out by proofreading, judging submissions, selecting artwork, or doing anything else, we need you. Come to a Review meeting and help out. Meetings are held every Tuesday night at seven, in Room A of the Campus Center.

If you don't want to join the staff, how about submitting material for publication? If you have poetry, prose, artwork, photography, songs, or anything

else that can be reproduced on paper, send it in. (Note: please make copies of written material, since it probably won't be returned. Photography and artwork will be returned.)

This year, just so you won't be creating in a vacuum, we're offering prizes for the best submission in each of five categories. The categories will be poetry, prose, artwork, photography, and miscellaneous. We haven't decided how much the prizes will be yet, but there will be cash prizes for the best material submitted. So here's a chance to win some money and express yourself at the same time. Watch for further information in the FIAT and around campus.

If you want to help out with some of our problems, and let the Review live up to its great potential, either submit material at the Campus Center desk or come to a staff meeting and get involved.

## Student Assembly: more

(Continued from Page 1) operation this year is still open to question. This may depend on whether the plan must be revamped after passing through the Student Affairs Office or President Miles. It is stressed that students are needed to work on and think seriously on this proposal.

It was also announced that a Student Office was to be implemented soon. Students are needed to help put it in operation and give their opinions on it.

In addition to this it was announced that there were tentative (very tentative) plans to open up Main Street to pedestrians on Earth Day, and students could sell their art material in the street. A Jericho Hill concert is also being planned, but nothing definite has yet to be established. It is again stressed that if these things are to come into being, student help and interest are essential.

The financial report for this week is that presently there is \$1573.27 in the treasury. An additional \$1000 is expected by March 15 after which no more money is anticipated for this year.

There were two motions passed: that \$250 be allocated to the Science Center for a new Sensitivity Group; and an almost unanimous vote that \$500 be allocated for the removal of objects from the Steinheim to be put into safe storage while that building is being repaired.

New motions are that \$250 be given to the Alfred Guild in order to put on an art show in which ten other colleges may participate in the New York State area; and that \$200 be given to the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes in order to send two students to the National Athletic Conference.

At the end of the meeting it was suggested that plans be made to establish a system whereby personal checks be guaranteed by the University. There was also a proposal that a "free university" system be set up on campus where professional people be invited to hold seminars on interesting topics with faculty and students.

### A.C.S. to conduct elections, meeting

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday, March 10, at 7:15 p.m., in Howell Hall. As usual, beer will be served before and after the regular meeting.

This month's guest speaker will be Mr. Chuck Richey, Chairman of the American Ceramic Society Student Branch Committee. He will give a short talk on ceramic stains.

Also giving a speech at this meeting is Gordon Becker, winner of this year's speaking contest. Gordon will present his contest-winning speech.

Nominations and election of new ACS officers will be held.

Officers up for election: President (students eligible—present-day Junior); Vice President (present-day Junior or Soph); Treasurer (present-day Junior or Soph); Secretary (present-day Junior, Soph or Freshman); Publicity Chairman (present-day Junior, Soph or Freshman).

# COMMENT

Dear Editor,

I transferred here from Ohio Northern University as a sophomore. Many times the question was posed to me, why did you transfer to Alfred? There are three reasons why I transferred here: one, because of academic reasons, second, because I was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and, most important, because I wanted to play lacrosse.

Today I was told that the school had a cut in their budget, and had to cut the JV lacrosse program completely. I have heard that the football team exceeded their budget, so that JV lacrosse in turn had to be abolished due to lack of funds.

I had played lacrosse at Hobart College prior to attending Ohio Northern University. I'll admit that the conditions were a lot better there because they have a nationally ranked team. Before you even start playing lacrosse, at Alfred, you have two handicaps. First of all, you have barely any gym space to practice, and secondly, there isn't even enough equipment for 30 men to practice.

I know of many people that have played lacrosse before they attended Alfred, but refuse to have anything to do with the program here. How can you expect a student to be very interested in the lacrosse program

Jobs are available to students completing their junior year in the following library systems: Chemung-Southern Tier; Finger Lakes, Four County, Mid-York, Onondaga, Brooklyn, Nassau, New York, Queens, Suffolk, and Westchester. Candidates selected will be paid between \$90 and \$100 per week, depending on the program and location. For more information see the posters in the libraries.

when they don't even have enough money to support a Junior Varsity program?

Just recently the Student Assembly gave \$1500 to the Tech ski slope for free skiing. Why couldn't that money be given to the lacrosse program? Do you really think there is \$1500 worth of skiing left this year? Why wasn't money allotted for each athletic program before the year started? Why is there a rumor going around that the football team went over their budget? Maybe it's about time we had an investigation of the athletic department's funds.

This year the Master Plan Committee has started meeting in Rochester on weekends. Why can't these meetings be held on campus and the money allotted to them channeled into the athletic program, or to help stop the upcoming increase in tuition? The

loss of this money has not only affected the lacrosse program, but the track team also had to drop their JV program.

So now what? There is no JV lacrosse team and no money. I think the students of this University deserve an answer to why there was a cut in the budget. It seems pretty hard to believe that when you pay \$3600 a year for liberal arts that we are hurting for money.

Also, to the students that are still interested in lacrosse, I say, please don't lose your interest. All of us now see that it is an uphill battle for lacrosse at Alfred. However, maybe, just maybe, someday there will be enough money for real lacrosse here. I hope so, because obviously everybody loves a winner.

Sincerely yours,  
Steve Miller

Dear Alfred Students:

I work twice a week at the Campus Center Desk from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. I sit and watch the same people go down to the Pub, and watch them leave hours later. I see people sitting in the Parent's Lounge alone—just sitting until 1:00 a.m. in the morning. And I watch them march around the lobby, rereading the outdated signs from the walls, bulletin boards, and doors. People smiling and saying "hello" if they know your name.

Then there's the Alfred University "dating game." "Got to go to that fraternity party. Find a good date—cute, and all that—might even be able to keep things going all year or even longer—WOW, security at last! Gee, am I happy!"

I'm a senior, and I've been watching this same scene for the past four years. I even played it, and I can't say I was all that happy either. I had my share of

wandering around this campus, searching for—who knows what. I gave the classroom and library a chance, but just couldn't get into it. And now I'm tired and disgusted with the whole thing. Alfred's Human Experience has transferred to the "outside world." I've travelled around the United States, from Florida to Alaska, and there's more "human experience" out there than even at a weekend Klan Party!

So now I'm ending what's called "the best years of your life." My "best years" are just about to start, though, because that's the way I'm going to make them from now on. I've been accepted into the Peace Corps, and I have a lot of ideas of my own just waiting to be tried.

I feel sorry for all you people who have to remain here and play your games, searching for happiness. Good luck to you—I hope you all make it some day.

Mike Fine '71

## CLASSIFIED ADS

How long does it take to get from Syracuse to Alfred?

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Big "B" list: 1) S. L.; 2) D.S.; 3) B. M.; 4) T. G.; 5) J. W.; 6) J. K.; 7) R. K.; 8) R. R.; 9) I., or S. A.; 10) M. M.

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Who the hell is the drunken Pink Flamingo who knows all?

\*\*\*\*\*

Who's the military human computer?

\*\*\*\*\*

Hey, you turkeys—gobble, gobble, gobble.

\*\*\*\*\*

We are running out of composites and trophies, pledges. Who wants to steal a 1957 composite???

\*\*\*\*\*

Fitzgerald, you certainly have your ups and downs!

\*\*\*\*\*

I STILL want to go out!

BY POPULAR DEMAND: Nurse Westrich will give an exclusive piano recital March 13, 1971, at Howell Hall. No tape recorders and/or cameras allowed. Records available.

\*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: Spinet piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, PO Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

\*\*\*\*\*

GERMAN TUTORING: available on campus if more than 8 students, at \$1 per student for 90 minutes. Will translate any homework on my typewriter without charge. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m., Myers Hall language room. Werner Foth, 142 Thacher St., Hornell, N. Y. 14843. Tel. 324-5225.

STUDENT HOUSING available in Andover. Private rooms, communal kitchen and lounge. Call 478-8250 or 478-8644.

Better luck at Klan next time!

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Will the real Phylo Kvetch please speak up?

\*\*\*\*\*

Kappa Psi's all wet!

\*\*\*\*\*

Coming soon! An issue of the FIAT for which all classifieds will be FREE.

\*\*\*\*\*

Senior Campaign Workers—Remember to return your cards to Mr. Tom Turner on Wednesday at Carnegie Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

To all the little Teddy Bears out there, Big Teddy says "Hi"

\*\*\*\*\*

Who is that sexy redhead in 109???

\*\*\*\*\*

Polar Bare heads south for weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*

California, here I come...

\*\*\*\*\*

Hi Rabbit—Peppermint

\*\*\*\*\*

Need a babysitter? Call 587-8092—ask for the girls in 108.

\*\*\*\*\*

SMILE!!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Where has all the Sunshine gone?

\*\*\*\*\*

Well, folks, it's that time of year again when that big annual event in Alfred, namely the St. Pat's parade, will come barreling down the streets of Alfred. A word of warning to the freshmen—prop your eyes open because if you blink, you're going to miss it!

## Intervisitation editorial

(Continued from Page 1) have been set up where none existed previously.

Now, in response to student opinion and by direction of student planning, the University is going to adopt a policy allowing "maximum feasible variety and individual choice" of living styles. This means some dorms may have no restrictions as to visitation hours and others may have more hour rules. Each student could then select the preferred living style.

The job of setting forth the

details has been left to the Student Assembly. A committee has done the work and it is the responsibility of all students to approve or disapprove the policy.

The question that should be in your mind as an interested student is "does this proposal offer maximum freedom and choice while maintaining absolute protection for the rights of individuals to privacy?"

Regardless of your opinion, consider this question seriously and objectively and show up to vote tomorrow night.

# STUDENT ASSEMBLY

## MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) Motion that the science center be allotted \$250.00 to begin a sensitivity group.
- 2) Motion that \$500.00 be given to remove the articles from the Steinheim.

## NEW MOTIONS

- 1) Motion that \$250.00 be given to the Alfred Guild to put on a show.
- 2) Motion that \$200 be given to the Association of Christian Athletes to send two students to the Conference.

## Mankind: savior of God

By JANE CARLL

Kimon Friar, a noted writer, lecturer and translator, lectured at the University on March 1 and 2. Mr. Friar is currently on a lecture tour that will take him to scores of college campuses in the United States.

He has written and published collections of his own poetry and translated many of the works of Nikos Kazantzakis into English from their original Greek. His greatest achievement is probably the translation of Kazantzakis' "Odyssey", a poem epic written as a sequel to the "Odyssey" of Homer. It was on this work that Mr. Friar spoke March 1.

Mr. Friar's topic was "The Spiritual Odyssey of Nikos Kazantzakis" or "Men Are the Saviors of God." With wit and enthusiasm Mr. Friar told the story of Odysseus' wanderings and struggles as he searched for the source of the Nile, attempted to establish a utopia, encountered the world's great religious figures on a journey to the southern tip of Africa and died in the cold waters off Antarctica.

Having spent many months with Kazantzakis absorbing his thought and learning his writing style, Mr. Friar was able to convey the spirit and the meaning of the

work. In his words, Kazantzakis was not a philosopher nor a writer so much as he was a profound thinker. Yet his thought has produced a philosophy and a vehicle for that philosophy and artistic creation.

Kazantzakis' philosophy as explained by Mr. Friar is a positive existentialism. Man must struggle to build what is good and attempt to find freedom. Yet he is always building over the abyss. His creations are swallowed up and freedom is never attained. God offers no help. He is imperfect and far from omnipotent.

However, man, because of his nobility, gained in struggling but never attaining, and in his unity of spirit with all the universe, must try to save God. Here, then, is the derivation of the title of the lecture and the reason why Kazantzakis could be called a positive existentialist. Armed with courage, determination, and the joy of living, man attempts to find freedom, save God and build a better world even though he is devoid of hope in ever attaining that freedom or building anything that will endure—even though he knows that he is condemned to a life of noble struggle.

## UC meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Clinger, each gave five minute presentations on their objectives as Alfred businessmen, and their relationships to the University.

Generalizing, the objectives of most of these men were to break even in their respective businesses, which have often wrongly been portrayed as profitable monopolies. They viewed their work as a service to the community. Within this realm, they formed the Alfred Businessmen's Association which they hope to change to a Chamber of Commerce to more effectively help the community.

The problems which have arisen in recent years were cited as both the responsibility of the community and the University. The major complaints raised by businessmen were shoplifting and the often hostile attitude of students. Although the culpability for shoplifting was not placed solely on the students, they suggested since students are the largest faction of Alfred's population that they probably do the most. This problem, which did not exist in years past, is a major issue for these men. Landlords basically claimed that the destruction of their buildings was often flagrant, but, they felt this was usually due to landlord-tenant relationships.

The problem these men saw themselves creating was pollution. Behind many of their stores on Main Street, rubbish has accumulated from the overflow from trash cans, creating a very unsightly area.

# MASTERING the DRAFT

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## "NIXON'S DRAFT REFORM PACKAGE"

Since President Nixon seeks extension of the draft now, it is more useful to consider his reforms proposed for the near future, rather than the volunteer army he dreams about for his distant future. The President's reforms are contained in his request for draft extension, Senate Bill No. 427.

Chief among the reforms is abolition of the II-S deferment. The II-S would not be phased out for men who were enrolled in college as of April 22, 1970. They would remain eligible for deferment under current II-S rules.

As for students who enrolled after April 22, 1970, their future was predicted by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Director of Selective Service, in recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee: "A young man enrolling . . . after April 22 . . . would be eligible for call when his local board reached his random selection number, with the understanding that he be permitted to complete the semester, term or quarter in which he was enrolled." His induction might thus be postponed—but not cancelled and then reordered subsequently.

The end of the present cancellation procedure is foreseeable, because Senate Bill 427 would also abolish the I-S(C) deferment. That deferment is currently available and acts to cancel an induction order received by a fulltime student who is making satisfactory progress.

"There is no question in my mind," Dr. Tarr testified, "that the spirit of inquiry and the enthusiasm for the scholarship on college campuses would be enhanced greatly if the compulsion imposed by undergraduate student deferments were eliminated."

Dr. Tarr based his opinion upon six years' experience as President of Lawrence College (1963-69): "I have talked with countless numbers of your people during my years as a college president who would have gained a great deal personally by interrupting their college work to take time to understand their purpose in study and how better they might orient their lives. But whenever I asked why they did not choose to take time for this reappraisal, consistently young men reported that they felt bound to continue college work so that they might avoid induction."

Senate Bill 427 would also phase out exemptions for divinity school students (Class IV-D) Should Congress grant President Nixon the authority he desires, "it is his intention," according to Dr. Tarr, "to continue all exemptions to divinity students enrolled prior to January 28, 1971, but not to authorize new ones."

So, if you are planning on a IV-D exemption, but you were not enrolled in a divinity school prior to last January 28, your plans may fall through with the passage of Senate Bill 427.

The bill is also designed to plug up a loophole opened by the Supreme Court's decision of "United States v. Toussie" (March 2, 1970). Under "Toussie" the statute of limitations bars prosecution of a young man for failing to register for the draft within five days after his 18th birthday, if no prosecution has been initiated within five years after the alleged crime, i.e., before the young man reaches the age of 23 years and 5 days.

The "Toussie" rule would be repealed by Senate Bill 427. The government could prosecute for refusal to register up until the refuser's 31st birthday.

Senate Bill 427 also proposes that the President be given authority to substitute a "uniform national call" for the present haphazard quota system under which draft boards call different lottery numbers at different times. "Under the present law," the President complained last April, "a man with sequence number 185 may be called up by one draft board while a man with a lower number—in a different draft board is not called."

Dr. Tarr echoed the President's earlier sentiments and testified in favor of the institution of a uniform national lottery call: "Each local community would be protected against having a disproportionate number of its young men called because we would hold to the same random selection number everywhere in the nation and only those men in the community with numbers below that national number could ever be called by the community's draft board."

Other than these few reforms, Senate Bill 427 is conspicuously lacking in any proposals relating to conscientious objection, alternative forms of civilian work, right to counsel, restructuring of the draft board system, change in qualifications for membership on draft boards, annual ceilings on draft calls, or any of the other major issues disturbing draft reformers. We would appreciate your reactions to Senate Bill 427, since we are lobbying for much wider reform. Send your comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Students who have changed their place of residency from the first semester please notify the Student Affairs Office of their new address, immediately.

Student Advisor applications for freshman orientation will be available at the Campus Center desk, through head residents, the library, and the Student Affairs office on Wednesday, March 10.

## THE RUSTICS

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

## THE BEACON

### Chapman Center One-Stop Liquor Shop

LOWEST PRICES AVAILABLE  
IN THE AREA

LARGEST STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES

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8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

## The Bean Pot

THE BEST IN SUBMARINES,  
PIZZAS, SALADS, HOME-BAKED BEANS

15 CHURCH STREET

11 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.—EVERY DAY

# Marijuana report stresses research

"Although we reject the old notions that marijuana is physically addictive, that it leads to violent or aggressive behavior or that it is a direct cause of graduation to heroin or other narcotic drugs, we have found substantial evidence that marijuana is a dangerous drug."

This is perhaps the key finding among many in the thorough, sound, thoughtful report of a subcommittee of the New York State Temporary Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws. Under the able leadership of State Senator John R. Dunne of Nassau, who previously helped expose deplorable conditions in prisons, the subcommittee has been holding hearings and gathering data in an area still too deeply enshrouded in mist.

"Sufficiently high doses of marijuana can cause unpredictable, acute—although temporary—psychotic episodes manifesting themselves in the form of illusions, hallucinations, paranoia, depression and panic," said the report. "In addition, preliminary research indicates that continued regular use of marijuana or extremely high dosages may cause liver damage, genetic defects, brain damage and upper respiratory ailment."

This is an unsensational, accurate summation of the best available medical evidence. As the report correctly stresses, there is a desperate need for further research, such as that recently launched by the National Institute of Mental Health and that proposed in the drug bill passed by the last session of Congress which establishes a blue-ribbon marijuana study panel.

It is from this key finding that the subcommittee proceeds to sensible recommendations for changes in New York State's presently archaic drug laws. Marijuana is not a "narcotic", despite its classification as one under existing statutes. At the same time, it is a dangerous drug.

Present penalties providing for a year's jail term for mere possession ought to be scaled down. The subcommittee recommends that youthful first-offenders be placed on probation and that their criminal convictions be expunged from the record after a term of good behavior.

This is the recommendation that members of the full committee are reported to be having difficulty accepting. These members do not want the use of marijuana classified as a crime at all. Some of the state's district attorneys have also urged making marijuana's use comparable to a traffic offense. These committee members and legal officers at the same time want to retain stiff penalties for the sale of marijuana.

The distinction between use and sale is a sometimes difficult one to draw. Users may also be sellers. The "peddler" may be the boy next door. In any case, if marijuana is dangerous, the law must reflect this fact. The subcommittee's report wisely suggests that both use and sale should remain criminal offenses, although punishable by reduced penalties, especially in the case of

first-time offenders and experimenters.

The subcommittee's report goes into all this at some detail. It calls for further research, underscores the need for caution. Its suggested changes in New York State's marijuana laws responsibly reflect current knowledge.

from the New York Times

## Drug lecture

Intersorority Council and the Alfred University Drug Communication Committee are co-sponsoring a lecture by Doctor Rand of Ithaca on Thursday night, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Center Lecture Hall. Doctor Rand's topic will be Bad Trips and Other Drug Related Problems.

## Childbirth film

The Alfred University Student Nurses Association is sponsoring the presentation of the movie "Birth of a Baby." The documentary will be shown tomorrow night, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Center Lecture Hall. Also featured will be speaker Dr. Schofield. Students and the public are cordially invited free of charge.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS  
Call 587-5402

# Interview Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

The Upjohn Company, Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts  
\*Swindell-Dressler, Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sc.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Harford County (Md.) School Sys., Bel Air, Md. Dept. of Ed.  
\*US Army Material Command, Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sc.,  
Math, Physics  
\*Republic Steel, Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sc., Bus. Adm., Math, Sciences

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

\*National Lead Co., Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sc., Bus. Adm., Physics,  
Chem.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Macy's, Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts  
Vista—all majors

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Vista—all majors  
\*Globe Union, Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sc.

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Thursday Night—Drug Lecture  
Dr. Martin Rand

Science Center Lecture Hall

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# Institute offers summer ecological studies stipends

The Finger Lakes Institute is sponsoring five courses this summer, two of which will offer scholarships for Alfred students.

Alfred University will pay tuition for scholarship recipients taking "Basic Limnology" on Seneca Lake at the Environmental Field Station.

This course is offered twice during this summer—June 10 to July 7, and July 26 to August 20, for six hours of credit at a fee of \$50.00 a credit hour. Concerned with the principles of limnology, this course will include lectures, demonstrations, laboratory field work, and research.

N.S.F. is sponsoring tuition for two students from Alfred

University taking a new course to be held on Seneca Lake this summer, "Fresh Water Vertebrates." The staff will include Dr. Gaylord Rough and Dr. Bradley Bowden who have developed this course to include basic structure, biological relationship, taxonomy, ecology, distribution, methods of collection and identification of mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and fishes located in the Oswego basin. Visiting lecturers will include members of the New York State Conservation Department.

The institute is pleased to announce a new course, "Introduction to Marine Zoology" sponsored through

Alfred University to be held in the Florida Keys. The course is offered from July 12—July 30 aboard the institute's vessel "Searcher I (U.S.S. Ugly)" for three hours credit. Dr. James P. Rausch, Department of Biology, has developed this course so that students will have the opportunity to observe and identify many species of marine algae, invertebrates, and fishes under the natural conditions. All students will live aboard the vessel during their stay in the Florida Keys. Tuition will be paid to Alfred University Summer Session.

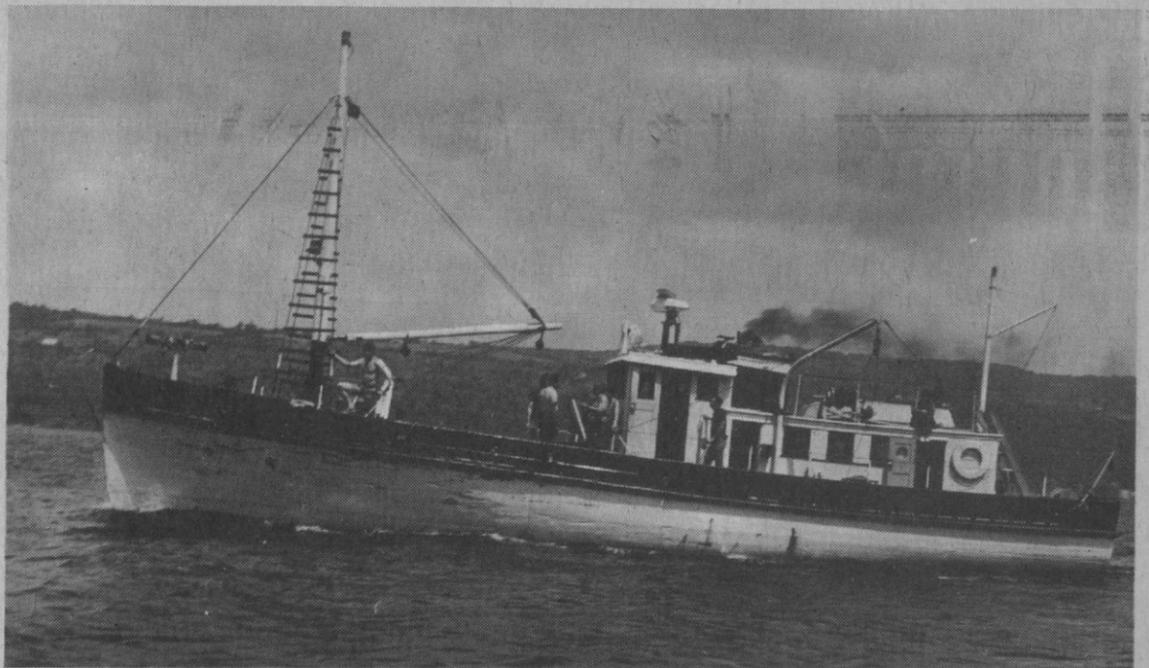
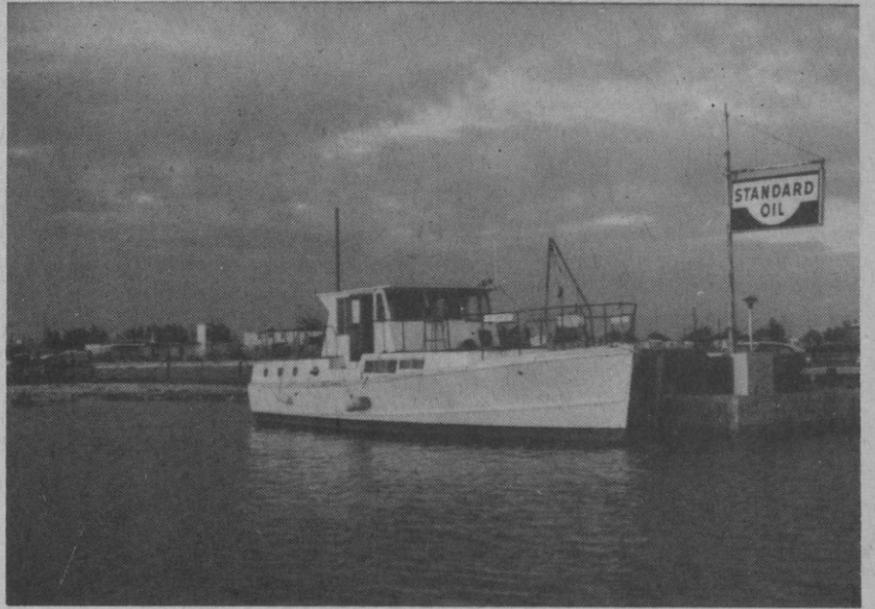
Because of the increased interest in Marine Science Field Work, the institute is also

sponsoring a course through Corning Community College, "Man in a Water Environment." Professor Gin Gee and Professor Jack Kelly have developed this program for students who have interest in the environment, biology, marine sciences, and physical education. Corning Community College will issue four hours credit and a scuba diving certificate to students upon successful completion of the course. "Man in a Water Environment" is offered from July 12 to August 6. Classes to be held at the Corning Water Immersion Lab, Seneca Lake, and the Florida Keys aboard Searcher I.

Sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, the Finger Lakes Institute has facilities which include a 65-foot research vessel, 25-foot supporting boat, a 50-foot vessel in the Florida Keys, and a field station in Watkins Glen.

Information on the scholarships may be obtained from Dr. Finlay and Dr. Rough, Environmental Studies Program, Room 319, Science Center.

For further information on all programs and registration, contact Prof. D. Gerace, Coordinator of the Finger Lakes Institute, Room 38, Myers Hall, or Box 851, Alfred, New York, 607-587-3712. Apply before March 31, 1971.



Finger Lakes Institute boat on Seneca Lake



Searcher I at dock at Marathon, in the Florida Keys

# Eastman Wind Ensemble to give evening concert

The Eastman Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Donald Hunsberger, will perform a concert of contemporary and classical works in the Men's Gym at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

Noted for its superlative performances both on recordings and in concert, the Ensemble comprises regular degree-course students of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

The group's repertoire includes avant-garde material as well as selections by Mozart, Haydn, and the traditional band literature of Holst and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

The Ensemble's recordings are available on the Mercury, Decca, Deutsche Grammophone and Polydor labels.

Prior to its evening concert, the

Ensemble will be featured as part of the annual University Music Clinic, at 1:30 p.m., in the Music Hall. Some 200 young musicians from area schools are expected to participate.

Other clinicians are scheduled to include Alice Barley, former director of the Hochstein Music School of Rochester, who will conduct a vocal clinic; and Joseph Canale, director of instrumental music at Alfred State College, who will conduct a clinic for wind instruments.

Tickets for the Ensemble's evening concert performance will be available at the door. The group's appearance is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee.



Donald Hunsberger conducting Eastman Wind Ensemble

# AU student players to present 'Dragon Fair' by Robert Narke

The premiere performance of "Dragon Fair", an adult avante-garde drama, will be presented in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m., March 12 and 13.

The play, written and directed by Rob Narke, instructor in speech and dramatic art at the University, is a three-act montage of literary fragments that form a dramatic unity.

Included in the cast are students Robert Teta of Port Washington, Peter Keenan of Buffalo, Barbara Alexander of Rochester, and Sheila Crants of Salamanca.

Narke says that "the literary pieces that make up 'Dragon Fair' were written in various places in the United States over a period of 12 years," and that these pieces work together "in their own unique way, giving rise to a theme and a story in the context of a

play with characters."

Tickets for the two performances will be available at the door.

The Education Department is in the process of contacting area schools to determine the availability of secondary student-teaching positions for the 1971-72 school year. It is necessary at this time to determine the number of student teachers in the various academic areas. Individuals who are planning to student teach in the fall are advised to obtain an Application for Student Teaching, available at the Education Department Office, Room 3, South Hall. At the time the application is returned the student should arrange for a conference with Dr. Walker.

# World Conference investigates Yoga

Report from the World Conference on Scientific Yoga—New Delhi, India, December

This unique conference was a gathering of over 1000 persons coming from many parts of the world including Europe, South America, Canada and the United States as well as various countries of Asia. Involvement with the ancient practice of Yoga was the common denominator. The conference lasting four days, offered a rich program of over 100 papers as well as discussion, demonstrations, and events in the performing arts.

The conference opened in a large New Delhi auditorium with 1500 people attending. The famous dancer, Yamihi Krishnamurty, performed a series of Indian Temple dances. Her tiny figure, highlighted on the immense stage, emanated supreme control and grace.

No one conferee could possibly sample more than a small percentage of the papers presented. The subjects ranged from reports by doctors and research men on the therapeutic and scientific aspects of yoga to mystical statements by Tibetan lamas. One highlight of the

conference was the demonstration of yoga asanas or postures by B. K. S. Iyengar of Poona, India. This remarkable man, certainly one of the greatest Yogi practicing today, gave a demonstration which showed the full capability of the human body, not only in the athletic sense but as the home of the spirit as well. Iyengar taught Yoga to both Yehudi Menuhin and the Queen of Belgium. He is the epitome of vitality and physical perfection, and his bearing reflects an inner peace and control. Another demonstration was given you a younger Indian Yoga with long black curls and body like rubber. He was able to throw one foot back of his neck, then get down on the floor and do push-ups.

One could hardly find a more varied group of people than the conferees. Among the Indians were stately gurus with flowing gray beards, earnest young men and women, men in turbans and sandals, and elderly grey-haired women in saris. Many Americans were present, mostly young people who had travelled great distances to attend. The conference demonstrated that interest in Yoga is increasing rapidly. Many Westerners are now

in India seeking answers to the ancient wisdom for pressing problems both personal and societal. As a philosophy and a way of life, Yoga offers an entry into the understanding of Asian culture. Its disciplines can be an effective correction to the stresses and imbalance of modern life.

I was impressed by the intensity of interest and concentration at the conference and by the deep involvement in the discussions, some of which went on for hours after the announced ending time. Not all Yogi agree on principles or methods and sharp controversy surfaced at times.

To sum up the general impact of the conference I would say that it was optimistic and positive, reaffirming the Yogic belief that man has the capacity to perfect himself and to put himself in tune, rather than at odds with, the cosmic forces of which he is a part.

Daniel Rhodes, Prof. of Art, on leave Ceramic College

FOR CLASSIFIEDS  
Call 587-5402

FIAT LUX  
March 9, 1971



Writer-Director Rob Narke (far right), instructor in speech and dramatic art at the University, rehearses student cast in scene from his original play "Dragon Fair," to be presented in Alumni Hall at 8:15 March 12 and 13. From left to right are Robert Teta of Port Washington, Barbara Alexander of Rochester, Sheila Crants of Salamanca, Peter Keenan of Buffalo, and Narke.

# Earth Day

# Coming Soon

# on April 22!

# Spring JV sports face financial dilemma

As many of you may already be aware, a large controversy has emerged on this campus with the athletic department being the focus of attention.

The issue at hand is of primary concern to a large number of students because it deals with the idea of cutting several Junior Varsity sports from the athletic calendar for the remainder of the academic year.

Many rumors have been circulating around the campus as to exactly what sports and people will suffer from this extreme measure. To make things official as of now, the Athletic Department has confirmed that JV lacrosse and JV track have been cut from the athletic schedule for the upcoming season. Although this is a sudden and drastic move, there are several reasons why such a move has been made.

When Coach Robert Baker, as acting Director of Athletics, prepared the budget for the present academic year, all sports were funded on the assumption that maintenance costs for JV and Varsity teams would not rise to quite the degree that they did.

Shortly after the football season got underway, the University's charter bus service raised their rates, while at the same time, equipment costs rose along with food prices and other team services. A new laundry system was instituted whereby towels were sent out for cleaning rather than being cleaned at the school.

A questionable practice was that of paying guarantees to other schools for football games. If some schools travelled to Alfred for a football game, the university guaranteed them an amount of money that would be paid out of the Athletic Department's budget. However, when the Saxons travelled to another school and were paid a guarantee, it went into the university's general fund, instead of being recycled directly back into the athletic department.

Another issue is that football admission went into the general fund, rather than being given to the athletic department. Relevant to this is

that the Ag Tech is negotiating with the university for free admittance to football games next year. It would seem fitting that after the university paid several thousand dollars to the Tech for free skiing, it is their turn to pay the U. for such a reciprocal agreement. Beginning with the next fiscal year starting July 1, Director of Athletics Paul Powers states that he will make weekly checks on the athletic budget, to make certain that the budget is not overrun before the end of the year.

The appearance of a new gymnasium on this campus is upcoming in the near future, and its presence may aid recruiting for prospective Varsity athletes, but what about the athlete who has to prove himself to the coach before getting on the roster? Without JV sports, this will be impossible and eventually several Varsity sports will suffer.

Athletics are an essential part of college life for those who wish to participate and such a privilege should not be denied to those who want it.

All efforts will be made to alleviate such a problem in next year's budget, but the problem at hand is left without an easy solution, a solution that only money will solve.

Mr. Powers estimates that the sum of \$2800 would be necessary to get the two JV sports back on their feet, but where can that money come from? Dr. Barton, Vice President of the University and person in charge of funding, states that there just isn't any money left to give to the athletic department.

No one person is responsible for the dilemma facing the athletic department, and it appears that the only solution available is to raise the needed money from somewhere else, but where?

The athletic departments of many schools are feeling the pinch of the economy, and as a result are suffering a similar situation that Alfred is facing. Money is the only way out. DOES ANYBODY HAVE ANY OTHER SOLUTIONS?

# Motorcyclists to open club

All members of our community who are interested in forming a motorcycle club contact Rey Meacham at Carnegie Hall.

The purpose of the club will be to visit points of interest including Pennsylvania Little Grand Canyon, Kinzua Dam, State Parks, etc., and also to endeavor to improve the image of motorcycling through safe driving and accepted modes of conduct.

**WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY**



**Drive Defensively!**

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FIAT LUX  
March 9, 1971

## Notice

A representative from LIBRARY CAREERS will be at ALLEN HALL from 11:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 24 to discuss SUMMER JOBS in five New York State Public Library Systems. This program is open to students completing their junior year.

Interested students should sign the interview sheet in Allen Hall as soon as possible.

You don't have to be a Steinbeck or a Faulkner or even a John Updike to contribute to the ALFRED REVIEW. For this issue there will be cash awards for the best material in the categories of prose, poetry, photography, art and miscellaneous. Pick up a pen or camera or charcoal and see if you really can create something.

# The Alfred Review

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## Niagara defeats Alfred freshmen

By JEFFREY BERMAN

After a fine first half showing, the Alfred University freshman team went down to a 112-85 defeat at the hands of the Niagara University freshman team on Monday, March 1. Throughout the first half, the Saxons played even with the Purple Eagles and finally lost the lead just before the intermission. For Alfred, the scoring was led by Bill Dysart, who played a fine floor game, with 21 points. Tom Vredenberg, with 13 points after the intermission, finished with 16, and Earl Alexander chipped in 14. For Niagara, Cleve Royster led all scorers with 31 points, including 20 points in the second half with a fine display of inside shooting and drives. John Karuch finished with 29 and Kerry Reedy threw in 26 for the young Eagles.

The contest opened up with the Saxons in a 2-3 zone and the Eagles in a man for man. This defense enabled Dysart and Alexander to get open for several long bombs. Although both teams, at times, were guilty of several bad passes, the young Alfred team managed to build up a 9 point lead with 9:05 left in the first stanza. After this point Niagara managed to whittle away at the lead before going into the locker room leading 49-45. The second half saw Niagara switch to a 1-3-1 zone and this tactic proved to be Alfred's downfall. The Eagles, led by Royster and Reedy, reeled off seven straight points, to take a 56-46 lead before Alfred called time. Niagara continued to build up their lead as Alfred had much difficulty penetrating their zone. The Eagles had leads of 74-56 and 90-67 as the contest wore on. One of the highlights of Alfred's dismal second half showing was the play of Tom Vredenberg, who with several pretty layups, threw in 13 of his total 16 points. Each team lost one player on fouls. For Alfred, Bill Dysart fouled out with 2:56 left, scoring 21 points, and Niagara lost Kassler on fouls who left with 13 points. The game was a replay of a contest scheduled for February 13 because Niagara couldn't make it to Alfred because of snow and hazardous roads.

## Skiers await Cornell-Alfred contest

### THE CURRAN CUP RACES

The races have been going very well. At the end of four races, the lead is held by Jack Grief with 65 points. However, no one can safely predict the winner as the last two races will be decisive. Trailing Grief closely are John Blendell, Don Streed, and Laurie Thal. Other scoring contestants are Lyn Riley, Shelly Curran, Kurt Messendale, Jim Butler, Haik Kavoojian, and Jim McLaughlin.

The courses have purposely been simple and designed for the beginner to intermediate skier. We hope you will be able to enter one race and compete for the medals before the end of the season.

### THE SKI TEAM

The team has been taking a break from competition mainly

due to the fact that the last two races have been cancelled. This has given the team a chance for some serious practice in preparation for the Cornell-Alfred meet to be held at Happy Valley ski slope on March 14. This will be the most challenging race of the season as Cornell is the strongest Alpine team of the Division III circuit.

Cornell's single asset, however, is Jan Palmer who has only lost one race during the entire season. It was in that race that John O'Hear of Alfred took first, thus becoming the only skier in the third division to ever beat Palmer. At the Cornell-Alfred meet he will have his second chance.

Alfred's strong point lies in its overall strength. John Williams,

Peter Keenan, and Don Bilodeau can all beat Palmer on a good day. The race should be very exciting to watch and the team will need your support. So we hope that you will take advantage of your free pass at the slope and join the event. A bus will be leaving the Campus Center at 10:00, Sunday morning and another at noon.

**WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY**



**Drive Defensively!**

## Red Tape . . .

(Students are reminded that this column is made available for the express purpose of answering any and all reasonable questions submitted.)

Q. What happened to the Saxon Inn coat check?

A. Jim Grillo, the pubmaster, stated that the coat check has been removed due to "general dissent." When asked about the possibilities of its reinstatement, he said that it may be possible depending upon changes in the current situation. Mr. Grillo added that if the coat check is revived, there will be changes in the system used in hiring workers and that there will be no charge collected for checking coats.

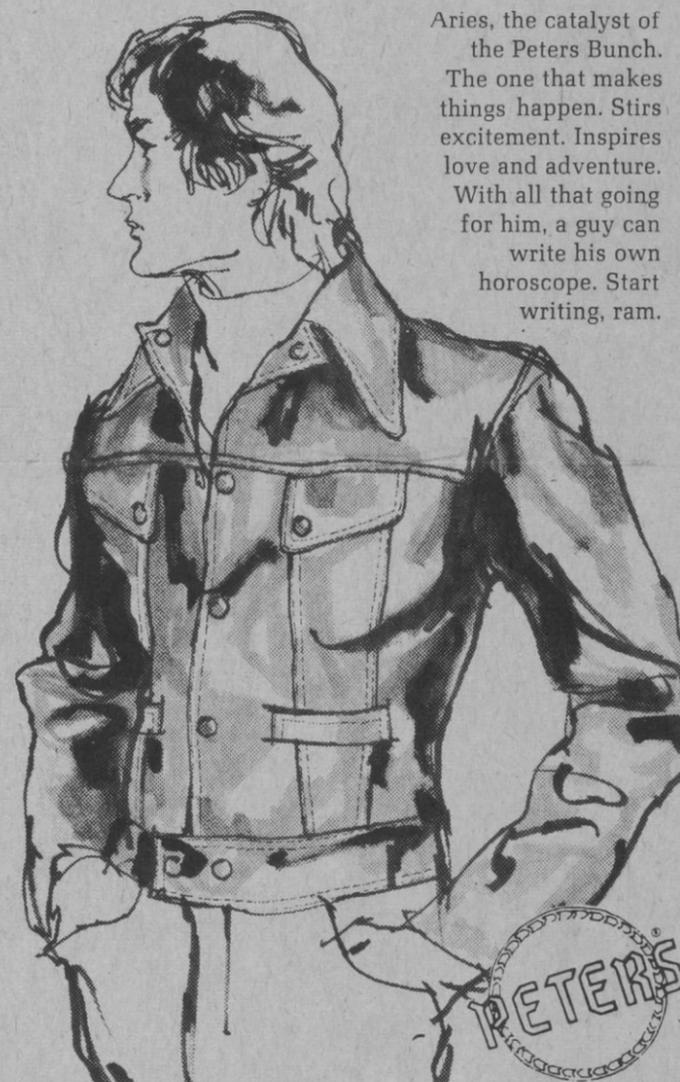
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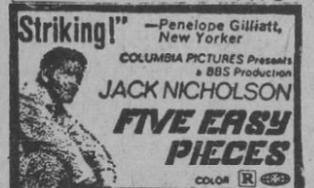
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