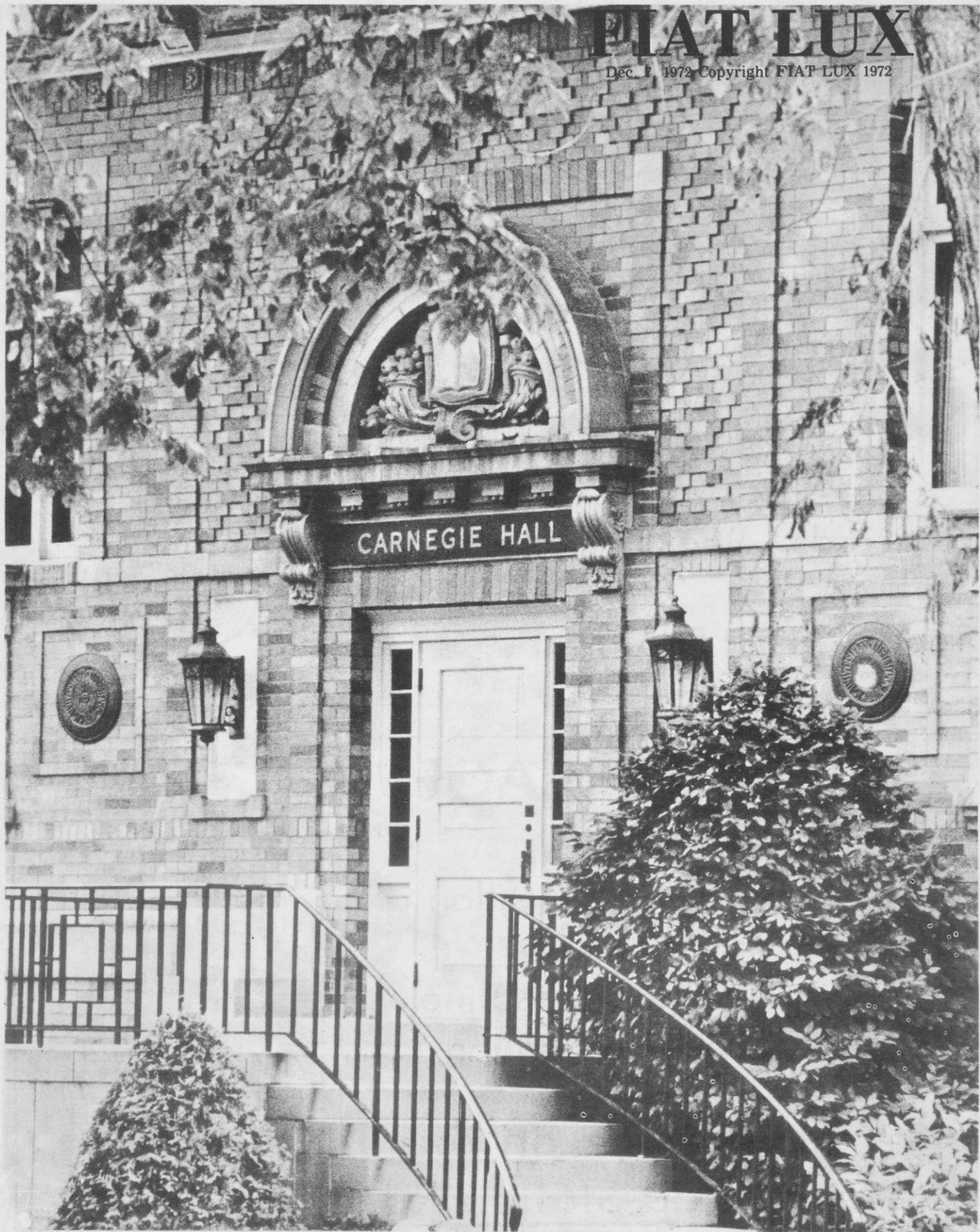


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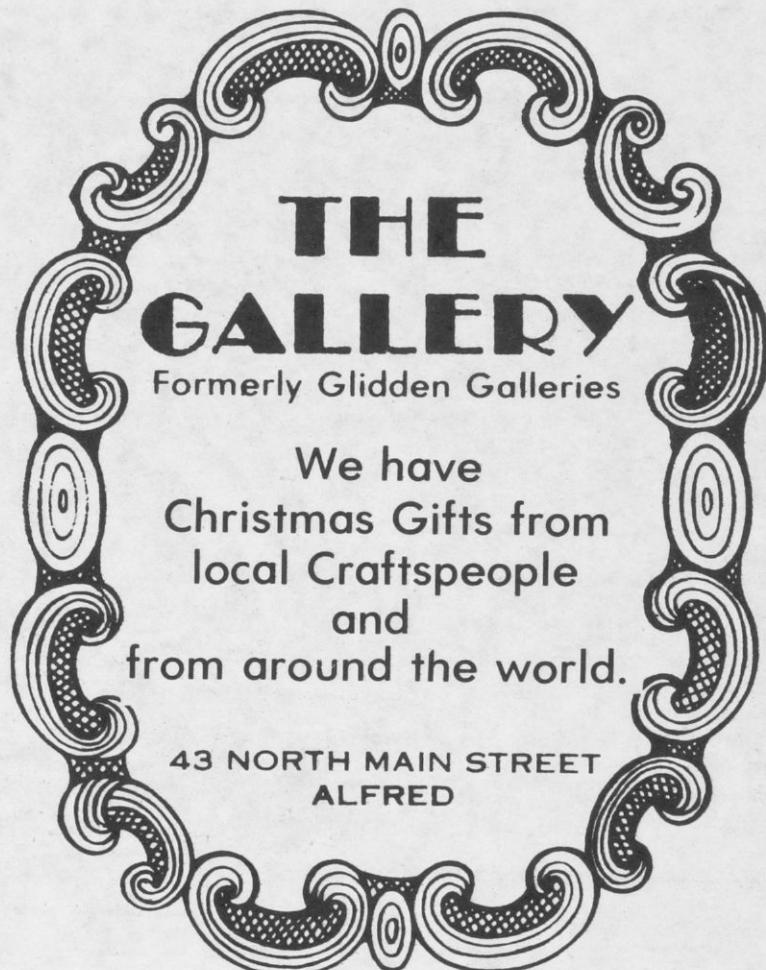
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5 AU students win right to vote in Alfred

Background

In Allegany County the system of permanent personal registration is in effect. This means that all year the registration books are in the Office of the Board of Elections in Belmont and any new voter can go there and register. Then, during the month before Election Day, and this year on October 6th, 7th and 10th, the books are at local registration places.

This year, mainly because of the lowered age qualification from 21 to 18 years and the lowered residence requirement from 90 days to 30 days next preceding the election, there were large numbers of persons who desired to register locally. Many of these were members of the University community.

Treatment of Students

The treatment of these University people by the Alfred Board of Election Inspectors, meeting in the Fire Hall on the indicated dates, and supposedly there to register qualified voters, was such that Dr. S. Gene Odle, Vice President for Student Affairs, made an investigation and wrote a letter of protest. Dr. Odle's letter cited hostility, viciousness, fear that persons might be students, rudeness, suspicion, unpleasantries and humiliation.

Four students who registered in Alfred on those local registration days were told that they had been "challenged" and would not be able to vote in Alfred. One student was completely refused registration in Alfred and went to Belmont, registered there and he, too, was told he was "challenged."

Section 151 of the New York State Election Law provides that a person "does not gain or lose" a residence by reason of being a student. The election officials interpreted this to mean that students could not vote in Alfred but had to vote from their parents' address in the election district of that residence.

5 Students Take Action

The five students consulted Alfred attorney Richard B. Tolins, Esq., he questioned them closely as to their residences and the indicia thereof, and then advised them that in his opinion they did have a right to vote in Alfred. Mr. Tolins explained that in his opinion the alleged or attempted challenges were invalid because legal procedures had not been followed, that the next step was an appeal to the Allegany County Board of Elections, and if that was not successful then an appeal to the Court would be necessary. At their request, Mr. Tolins prepared and filed for each of the five students the papers to appeal to the County Board of Elections. That Board then sent each student a letter saying it found their voting residences to be that of their parents. Thereupon each student asked Mr. Tolins to take the necessary Court action, the attorney prepared the papers, and, on October 27th, an evidentiary hearing was held. The decision on October 31 was that all five of the students could vote in Alfred.

Robert P. McMaster claimed a residence at 23½ Main Street, Alfred. He entered Alfred U. in September 1969 giving his home address as Plymouth, N.H. In the summer of 1971 he went to Pelham, N.Y., where his parents then resided and attended Westchester Community College until February 1972 when he returned to Alfred. As a student at Alfred U. he is partly dependent on his parents and partly self-supporting. His bank account, his car registration and his A.U. listed permanent address are all in Alfred. McMaster's parents have moved to Naples, Fla. He has

never been to Florida. The Board said his residence for voting purposes is Naples, Fla.

Elizabeth Rak, a student at A.U., testified that she left her parents' home in Middletown, Conn. in June 1969 when she graduated from high school, supported herself on Cape Cod for a time, came to Alfred for the school year 1969-70, operated a fabric store in Ithaca from June 1970 to the summer of 1971, has attended A.U. since September 1971, resides at 67 West University, Alfred, plans to marry an Alfred resident in November 1972, and has no intention of returning to her parents' home. The Board said her voting residence is Middletown, Conn.

David Glass is a 19 year old sophomore at Alfred U. He testified that he left his family home in Long Island City upon graduation from high school in June 1970, worked and traveled for 14 months, visited his parents occasionally, rents an apartment in Alfred, banks at Alfred and gets supplemental help from his father by way of loans deposited as needed in a joint bank account in Long Island City. The Board said his voting address is Long Island City.

Alicia Vaughn is a graduate student at A.U. She testified that she rents an apartment at Ormsby Road, Alfred Station, claimed permanent resident at that address since December 1971, is totally self-supporting, and has worked as an assistant teacher at A.U. Miss Vaughn also told the Court that she had gone with her mother in 1971 to register to vote in Huntington, L.I., to vote an absentee ballot from her mother's address there, that her mother had since moved from Huntington, and Miss Vaughn had returned the absentee ballot sent her this year from Huntington unused by reason of her non-residency there. Her bank accounts are in Alfred. The Board said her young address is in Huntington, L.I. Miss Vaughn was the only one of the five "challenged" by District II of the Alfred Board, that being the district within the Town of Alfred but outside the Village. All of the other four were "challenged" by District I which is for voters within the Village.

Robert Considine, also a 19 year old sophomore, showed that he was refused registration in Alfred, went to the County Board in Belmont, signed a registration card and was "challenged". He gave his address as Dorm 5, Apartment J on the registration card and in Court. When he first registered at A.U. he gave his home address as Bantan, Conn. He testified that this year he gave his Alfred address, that he has not lived with his parents since June 1971, that his mother lives in New York City, his father lives in Bantan, Conn., and he is self-supporting. The Board said his voting address is Bantan, Conn.

The Court Decision

In deciding each of the five matters before him the Hon. William W. Serra, Allegany County Judge, held that the findings of the Allegany County Board of Elections as to each residence were "vacated and declared a nullity" and ordered that the registration to vote of each student was a valid registration "so as to entitle each petitioner to vote".

It is suggested that the non-University residents in Alfred take into account the almost \$15,000,000 a year payroll that the two schools bring to Alfred and that they think about all the money the students spend here. Perhaps then they will start treating students as persons seeking a higher education and not as some kind of lower form of animal.

Open meeting for revisions on Campus Plan unreasonably scheduled during Allenterm

If you're interested in the Campus Plan, and you won't be here during Allenterm, you won't have a chance to voice your opinions on the revisions of the Campus Plan. President Miles has scheduled all meetings having to do with the revisions of portions of the Campus Plan, to take place over Allenterm. The reasons he has done this are not as subversive as they may seem at first glance. The sooner proposals can be finalized, the sooner they can be realized. Time, as we need not be reminded of, goes by too quickly. No campus, including Alfred, can close down whenever the students aren't around. In the past, there have been open meetings during the summer, not because the administration has been trying to slip something by us, but because an organization's gears can't grind to a halt three months out of the year. Allenterm is no exception.

The exception to this thinking does lie, however, in the fact that the Campus Plan is an extremely critical issue on this campus. For this reason, at least the Open Meeting on this topic should be held while all the students are on campus, not just a handful. But, why should the administration be forced to postpone a meeting for almost a month if next to no students would show up to it anyway?

People, the timetable CAN AND WILL be changed if enough students complain to the administration that they are being deprived of an opportunity to voice their opinions that they would normally make use of. If you don't care enough to complain to the administration on this issue, then the administration is perfectly justified in scheduling the Open Meeting during January. What's more, you won't have any valid reason to complain after the fact, if you see something in the revisions that you don't like. It's your decision—if you refuse to make it, then it will be made for you.

Dave Gruder

NOTE: Copies of the Campus Plan are on reserve in the library. Before you give in to rumor, read them over.

Tech Ski Prices Outrageous

The Tech has done it again! They have charged an outrageously high price for season and daily tickets at Happy Valley.

Happy Valley Ski Slope has one T-bar, one short main slope, that is little challenge to the average skier and no challenge to the expert skier, and icy conditions from January to March. The price; \$5 daily and \$75 for a season pass.

Ski resorts such as Killington, Great Forge, and Gore charge approximately \$7 to \$10 daily and \$125 to \$165 for a season's pass. They offer numerous chair lifts, long challenging runs for every skier, and good snow conditions.

The gall of the managers of Happy Valley to exploit the students of the University and the Alfred public might be expected, but then to push it farther and to publish a brochure advertising, "The area is completely covered with a snow-making system and is lighted for night as well as day skiing. Two main slopes accommodate the novice, intermediate, and experienced skiers, with experts finding a challenge in the winding trails located just off the slopes."

This is truly ridiculous and close to false advertising. The snow-making system is hardly ever used to improve the icy conditions, and I challenge someone to point out "Two main slopes" or "winding trails" that challenge the experts.

The harm has been done, but if someone acts quickly enough, there may be a chance that a package deal could be worked out with the Tech!

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Letters to the Editor

"Time of Your Life" Review Contradictory

Nov. 26, 1972

To the Editor:

"In 'The Time of Your Life', there was a mixture of roles, a mixture of talents and yet not a blend. William Saroyan's 'melting pot' became a 'tossed salad,' an enjoyable jumble at times, but too often confusing."—Fiat Lux, Nov. 16, 1972

On behalf of those involved in "The Time of Your Life," all those who saw the production, and those who read the above review, it should be noted that such criticism is itself a working contradiction.

William Saroyan, like many people of his time, many artists, was a cynical optimist. He never claimed, nor should anyone, that life is a "blend." Perhaps it is an American ideal dating centuries back in construction, that the United States offers a "melting pot." Ideally, it does. But it is the fulfillment of this ideal that is so lacking. "Melting pot" is one of our many good intentions. One of life's good intentions.

The fact that the FIAT reviewer perceived "The Time of Your Life" as a "tossed salad," exactly shows the successfully disturbing elements of the production. What is the difference between a melting pot and a tossed salad anyway? One is the hope, the other is the harsher reality; the opposites Saroyan finally reconciles—to a degree.

Part of appreciating a dramatic presentation is understanding the play itself—especially for a reviewer. Saroyan has long been known as an imperfect playwright and author, favored by many, discredited by the same. He perhaps tends to be too sentimental and romantic at just the wrong times. And yet he is capable of great empathy and appreciation of man's limitations and shortcomings—the loser that lives within all of us, so to speak! In "The Time of Your Life," he depicts the mutual alienation of his characters, not only from each other, but from themselves, from their ideal selves, their spirits, or perhaps that "something" that man was "meant to be."

"No Foundation," the phrase the play's Arab so often repeated, was not funny as your reviewer thought. Of course, as an actor, Vince Nucci admirably drew upon it humorously with little bits of stage business that erupted eventually into open and confused bitterness. But it was just this humor that created its own irony, its own sense of tragedy. "The melting pot" idealism of America in the 30's was but an empty dream, a lost cause, in the face of depression and social ambivalence. "An enjoyable jumble at times, but too often

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confusing . . ."—exactly! There was turmoil and confusion, and still that conscious HOPE that the American Dream held promise despite all that seemed to deny it.

Saroyan actualized the depressing values of an existence without foundation or as we so popularly say today in our post-Sartre world, "Life has no meaning." (?) But Saroyan, his romantic side showing, finds some faith that, in the play, John Kiernan as the deluded old Kit Carson illustrates by shooting a man—an action made in the midst of big talk, stale dreams and big talkers, stale dreamers. It finally brings the hearts of the characters closer and emphasizes the importance Saroyan places on the human heart and kindness.

I will not go into your reviewer's opinions of the performances since I think the point and temperament of the play was missed. How then is it worth refuting? Yet, it should be mentioned that Conrad Collins, as Nick, the proprietor of the bar—a part that demanded onstage action throughout—was overlooked in the review. His part was the mediating element that brought great credibility and foundation to a time of no foundation and a play with no real lead. Mary Roach was also overlooked. Her underplayed and quiet vignette with Andy Lewis justly captured the idea that beauty, meaning and happiness is a fleeting thin capture only now and then and for short whiles. In many ways, that one ten minute or so scene summarized the desperation and wisdom of the whole play. Also, Bennie Simbole as

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Don't Wait for Disaster

Dear Editor:

The lack of auxiliary lighting in Barresi, Bartlett, Brick, Cannon and Kruson presents a definite safety hazard. While found in the newer dorms, the battery operated packs provide light to illuminate halls and stairways. If during a power failure, an emergency exit is required in any of the above dorms, the results would be chaotic and possible fatal. Mr. Eugene Slack, Physical Plant Director, recognizes the problem and plans to take action in the "near" future. Unfortunately, Mr. Slack feels that will be a year from now. The fire in Crawford proved the need for more efficient alarms. I hope the University will not wait for another disaster before something is done about the lights.

Sincerely,
Gail Fesko
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"Just Had to Tell"

Last Saturday night my wife and I attended a dinner dance in the Victorian Room of the Big Elms Restaurant in Hornell which was sponsored by the Dansville Square Dance Club, a group of adults who periodically get together for such occasions.

We share that room with a group of young people from Alfred, a group which we later learned were members of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and their dates. What an opportunity to see the so-called "generation gap" first hand!

There was no such gap! What ladies and gentlemen those young people were. Well-dressed, well-mannered, friendly, and fun to be with! And what a contrast with the image so many of us had had of the college student today.

I'm sure I speak for all of our group when I say that we left the Victorian Room that night with a different view of today's kids. I saw several members of our club on Sunday and they were still talking about them.

I'm writing this letter because we "just had to tell somebody." I only wish I could personally tell the parents of each of those young people of the wonderful impression left with us by their sons and daughters.

Cordially,
J. R. Whittlesey
President

Tolins had two purposes

Student Assembly
Alfred University
Alfred, New York 14802

Dear Students:

I read with interest and gratitude in the Fiat Lux your statement of appreciation of my efforts on behalf of students' rights. You are more than welcome.

In advising students and then bringing the court action on their behalf, I had a twofold purpose. First, as you said in your letter, was to take a first step toward ending discrimination against students. Second, I wanted to see that none who were properly qualified to vote, particularly students, would be disenfranchised.

The first step has been taken. As Joe Kern said "We must all join in this work." Who knows? If we work together perhaps we can end all discrimination against students. I, for one, am willing to work for that.

Sincerely,
R. B. Tolins
Richard B. Tolins

Alfred to get 2 MILLION

Alfred University has disclosed that it is the future beneficiary of what is anticipated to be the largest single gift in its history, an irrevocable annuity trust of more than \$2 million from a donor who has asked to remain anonymous.

According to President Miles, the gift is undesignated but can be applied if necessary to the future campus construction of a library addition or to a new library. The recently completed Master Plan has identified the improvement of library facilities as Alfred's chief priority.

"The donor of this magnificent gift is to be commended," said Miles, "not only for the dollar value of the gift itself but for choosing to support a small private institution with limited endowment. A gift of this magnitude will have a far greater impact on Alfred University than it could ever have on a more highly endowed school."

AU COSTS going UP

The open budget symposium revealed that 90 percent of the increased income, necessary for the 73-74 academic year, will come from students. Increments and fringe benefits for the administration and faculty will make up 61 percent of the increased expenses. The remaining 39 percent will include increases for inflation and added enrollment. The open budget symposium, under the direction of President Leland Miles, was the first in Alfred's history. Mandated by the Master Plan, President Miles hoped the symposium would create communication and input from the faculty and students.

In spite of the 4 percent increase allocated in the 72-73 budget, faculty and administrators will again be given an increment to cover inflationary costs. The increment will make up 28 percent of the increased expenses. The remaining 33 percent will cover fringe benefits, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield, as well as the expense of seven new faculty members.

The 93 additional undergraduate students, who will provide 52 percent of the increase income, will put a strain on the present facilities, creating more needs. In addition to more faculty, a 4 percent increase will be supplied to all academic departments. It is also proposed that CMI, Student Aide, and the Herrick Memorial Library be allocated more funds. An increase in tuition and room and board will supply the remaining 38 percent. Each student will have to pay an additional \$100 for tuition and an additional \$50 for room and board.

Poorly attended by students, the few individuals who went, voiced their concerns. Ben Ostrer, Chairman of the Student Assembly, requested the Student Activities Fee be increased by 4 percent to cover inflationary costs. President Miles replied the idea was feasible but only if it could be proven the funds were needed. Ostrer also brought up the subject of funding various athletic clubs through the Student Assembly. President Miles made it very clear that individuals who form a club are responsible for their own finances. It is not the responsibility of the Student Assembly nor is it the responsibility of the University, to fund these projects. Other topics included the University's role in off-campus housing and major construction improvements, such as sidewalks in the Pine Hill area. No conclusions were made.

Held on November 14 at 4:00 in Myers Hall, the open budget symposium only presented the financial guidelines the Trustees will use before they make their final decision. If any students wish to voice an opinion, please see Mr. Robert Heywood, Vice-President of Business and Finance. Copies of the budget are on reserve in the library.

Tefft new Trustee

The election of a vice president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to the board of trustees of Alfred University was announced today by President Leland Miles, the University president, and Phillip W. Tefft of Columbus, Ohio, board chairman.

John Peretz of Garden City was elected to a two-year term at the board's fall meeting Nov. 17 in New York City.

He replaces R. Bruce McGill of Armonk, an alumni trustee who resigned last June.

In other Nov. 17 trustee actions, two resignations were announced: those of Howard W. Gunlocke of Wayland and Mrs. George B. Harris of Wellsville.

Peretz is a 1951 graduate of Alfred University with a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science. He joined The Equitable in 1952, holding managerial positions in the areas of field administration and electronic data processing.

Scott refers past 4 yrs as "ERA OF NEGOTIATIONS"

By TOM JORDAN

Senator Hugh Scott, speaking on the "Postlude," referred to the past four years as the "Era of Negotiations," "Completing

one of the greatest accomplishments of our time," that of striving for a "generation of peace."

Nixon's administration has strived to obtain world peace by peaceful negotiations with individual powers to develop international relations, negotiations, diplomacy, cultural exchange, and the expanding of trade agreements. To accomplish world peace, Nixon has taken the necessary steps to lessen the tensions among U.S. citizens and foreign governments.

Within the next month, troop strength in Vietnam will drop to 27,000 men of which none will be draftees or in combat roles and will withdraw within 60 days of the signing of a peace agreement. Nixon has also initiated treaties to limit defensive and offensive arms with Russia, which has led to the SALT talks and trade agreements.

Domestically, inflation has dropped from 5.9 percent in 1970 to 2.9 percent in August of 1972, employment is now at 87.2 million, unemployment has dropped from 6.1 percent to 5.5 percent in August.

Hopefully the prelude to Nixon's second term will bring about what will be known as the "Health Congress". Legislation will be passed to aid HEW. Special revenue sharing funds in education, transportation, health, housing, tax reform, and drug abuse will restructure the domestic policy to aid the general public and strengthen the Federal Government to maintain a stable and prosperous economy.

Scott ended his speech by saying, that Nixon's administration had a "better record of accomplishments than any other previous administration."

Blackout "light" mixup

The cliche, "many hands make light work," does not apply to Alfred University. The electrical blackout, affecting the entire campus, proved the cliche wrong when crews forgot to turn the power back on in New Dorm; each thinking the other had done so.

Though the cause of the power failure is not known, only a few buildings in the center of campus were directly affected. Power was turned off in the remaining buildings so repairs could be made. Only the I-building, connected with the Tech's electrical system, had power at all times. By the following day, buildings were functioning normally. Mr. Eugene Slack, Physical Plant Director, does not know if the problem will occur again but does not anticipate more trouble.

International Club



Representing 22 countries, the International Club is more than just a social function. Students from foreign countries, attending school here, are helped by interested people from the town, as well as the Tech and University. The club helps the students learn more about the country through various outings, such as trips to Letchworth State Park and Niagara Falls. Open to all students, the club encourages participation to establish a better understanding of the American people. Meetings are held the last Sunday of each month.

Hillel Chanukah Party

Alfred University's Hillel Chapter is sponsoring a Chanukah Party. It will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9. Admission is free for Hillel members and 50c for non-members. For reservations and further information, contact: Seth Levy 871-3230; OR Bonnie Baron 871-3454; OR Jackie Gitter 871-3482; OR Marsha Tannenbaum 871-3415, no later than tonight at 11 p.m.

\$755 from Oktoberfest

By TOM JORDAN

The Oktoberfest committee donated to Wellsville's Jones Memorial Hospital a check for \$755, the proceeds earned during the Oktoberfest weekend, October 14-15.

Presenting the check to Mr. Foster, Hospital Administrator, were John Wagner, co-chairman of the Oktoberfest committee; Tom Jordan, publicity chairman; and Don King, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. The Oktoberfest was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, representing all the sororities and fraternities at Alfred University.

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Extend Open Hours

The Science Center and Myers Hall will be open until 12:30 a.m. December 17 through December 20. Gene Slack will provide the necessary security.

Ade Hall will be available for study purposes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dec. 17, 18, 19 and 20. Security will be provided by the Security Aides. John Hansel will be responsible for having the janitorial staff open and close Ade Hall.

The Campus Center will be open until 2 a.m., from Dec. 17 through the 20th.

NO Charge for VD Tests

Effective November 15, the laboratory charge for V.D. tests at the Health Center is cancelled. Other modest charges for special services will continue as previously announced.

Students Decide HR

Residents in Kruson, Reimer, and Apartment No. 7 will decide who their head resident will be for second semester. The three positions, vacant because of off-campus projects, drew nineteen applicants. A committee, consisting of Dean Rivoli, three Area Coordinators, three Head Residents, and three Resident Assistants, will narrow the selection to five individuals. The final decision will be made by the students. Residents, provided with an opportunity to interview each applicant, will cast secret ballots. All results will be made known before Christmas vacation.

Why only 16 Hours?

Q: Why can students sign up for only sixteen hours worth of courses second semester?

A: In the past, students have preregistered for more courses than they decide to take. This causes courses to become filled up more quickly, when in actuality, some of those students registered for the course will never take the course. Additionally, this has caused the Registrar's Office much undue work.

Just because you have preregistered for only sixteen hours, this does not mean you may not add courses before the second semester begins. Final registration will take place the day before second semester begins.

As far as the future registration goes, sign up for the sixteen hours you might have the most trouble getting into. This way, you won't get closed out of the courses you did not preregister for.

Have any questions? Title them "Action" and drop them off at the Campus Center Desk. Tell them it's for the Fiat.

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Christmas Party Held

A Christmas Party for the Association of Retarded Children of Allegany County was given at McLane Center Sunday. Rochelle Margolyes and Jodi Geist along with members of the student body helped to make the party a success.

The party included childrens' movies, a Christmas Sing-Along, and two skits, one by students and one by the pledges and brothers of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The party concluded with Santa Claus, played by Bob Wightman, handing out presents to all the children.

Special thanks are given to Dr. and Mrs. Lichtman, Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, Paul Hanna, Keith Bennett, Bob Wightman, and all the students who helped.

Viet-Nam Discussion

The Student Assembly is sponsoring an informal discussion with a leader of the Viet Nam veterans against the war, J. Mahoney. It will take place in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center on Thursday night, Dec. 14, following the Student Assembly Meeting.

NOTE: Because of the above presentation, the Student Assembly meeting will begin at 7:30 instead of its usual 9:00 time.



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Tues., Feb. 13	General Electric	Cer. Eng.
Wed., Feb. 14	Sylvania Electric	Cer. Eng.
Thur., Feb. 15	Union Carbide Corp.	Cer. Eng.
Tues., Feb. 20	Aerovox Corp.	Cer. Eng.
Wed., Feb. 21	Ferro Corp.	Cer. Eng.
Thur., Feb. 22	Ford Motor Company	Cer. Eng.
Mon., Feb. 26	Ford Motor Company	Cer. Eng.
Tues., Feb. 27	Globe Union (1 sch.)	Cer. Eng.
Wed., Feb. 28	Chase Manhattan Bank	Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts.
Tues., Mar. 6	Owens-Illinois Glass Co. (1 sch.)	Cer. Eng.
Wed., Mar. 7	Royal Globe Insurance	Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts.
	Corning Glass Company (2 sch.)	Cer. Eng.
	Libbey-Owens Ford	Cer. Eng.
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	Medina Central School	Education
Thurs., Mar. 8	Woolworth	Lib. Arts., Bus. Adm.
Mon., Mar. 12	Swindell-Dressler	Cer. Eng.
Tues., Mar. 13	NL Industries (2 sch.)	Cer. Eng.
Mon., Mar. 19	Drew University	Grad Programs

Combined Plan LA and Engineering

Richard G. Kamakaris, of Fairview Avenue, Wellsville, a student at Alfred University, was a recent guest at the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York City for a special Combined Plan weekend, it was reported today.

The Engineering School meeting was designed to introduce Mr. Kamakaris and 56 other students from various parts of the country to the Combined Plan program, an educational affiliation between Columbia and 63 other colleges and universities.

Select Combined Plan students take three or four years of liberal arts at their original school before transferring to Columbia for two years of engineering courses, thus earning appropriate degrees from both schools.

During the Combined Plan weekend (November 3-4), Mr. Kamakaris and the student visitors from 31 other colleges and universities observed Columbia Engineering School Classes and seminars, and held conferences with various School officials about the engineering degree programs.

Nearly 1,000 students have taken part in the Combined Plan since its inception 20 years ago, and of that group only eight have been academic failures.

Reps from SUNY Bing.

Representatives from SUNY at Binghamton will be on campus Friday, Dec. 8, 1972, to talk with graduating seniors about their School of Advanced Technology. The program offers graduate studies in computer systems, applied mathematics and general systems leading to the degree Master of Science. The School of Advanced Technology encourages applications from students with diverse undergraduate backgrounds.

Elizabeth Rulon Perry, a 1971 Alfred graduate, will be one of the representatives along with Mr. Robert E. Hoogstoel, Assistant Dean of the School of Advanced Technology.

For more information on the program, please stop at the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

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Hang-Glider a going business for AU grads



An Alfred University senior has propelled a year-old campus research project into a going business concern attracting orders from as far away as Japan.

David S. Steven of Coeymans, near Schenectady, has joined a former Alfred classmate, Joseph Baird of Pittsburgh, in marketing Steven's design for a bamboo-and-plastic flying contraption called a "hang glider."

According to Steven, the name doesn't necessarily imply that the craft's pilot risks his neck, at least not in the literal sense. Rather he hooks his arms over crossbars suspended below the glider's wings and hangs there, controlling the craft's direction and attitude by shifting his weight.

"You make the glider—it's really a giant kite—out of things like plastic drop cloths and bamboo poles," says Steven.

"It weights 30 pounds and costs around \$25 for materials, although you can spend upward of \$300 if you decide to use aluminum and dacron."

Steven is a design major at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. He is also general manager of the University's student-run radio station. Baird, formerly an Alfred engineering student, now attends Union College, in Schenectady.

The two are scheduled to appear in an 11 a.m. interview Dec. 1 over WAST-TV, Albany, to discuss their venture.

Steven built his first hang glider last January as part of an Alfred University-sponsored group research project. Using the campus model as a prototype, he reworked the plans into a "Rogallo Wing" pie-wedge measuring 18 feet in length and having a wing area of 260 square feet.

Baird later transformed Steven's drawings into blueprints and detailed flying instructions.

The craft is lofted into the air from a running start down a steep hill. In his initial flights last winter, Steven says, he achieved an altitude of 10 or 15 feet and remained airborne for 10 seconds at a time.

Steven and Baird are incorporated under the name of Baird Associates, with headquarters and "regional sales office" in Baird's home in Schenectady.

Their plans, priced at \$5 a set, are advertised in such national magazines as Popular Science.

"A hang glider is good fun," Steven cautions, "but it's not a toy. To fly it properly requires practice and a healthy dose of common sense. The chief thing to watch out for is gusting wind conditions, and under no circumstances fly higher than you can safely fall."

Alfred News and Announcements

Jack E. Dawson of the Psychology Dept. has earned his doctorate in psychology from the University of Michigan. Dr. Dawson specializes in the field of Social Psych., with his doctoral thesis dealing with the area of leadership. He is particularly interested in the relationship between professor and student, and how this may be organized so as to attain maximum satisfaction and academic achievement.

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Dr. Richard A. Hasler, lecturer in philosophy and religion at Alfred University and pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Hornell, is the author of an article in the Sept. 29 issue of Christianity Today.

Hasler's article is entitled "John Witherspoon, Pastor in Politics." It discusses current religious and political trends in light of the career of a Presbyterian clergyman and political activist during the American Revolution.

The American Chemical Society has examined the offerings of Alfred University's department of chemistry and placed the department on the society's approved list.

The five-member department under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard D. Sands, Ferro professor of chemistry, offers a range of courses in organic, physical, inorganic and analytical chemistry leading to the bachelor of arts degree.

According to Sands, the curriculum prepares students for advanced study or for professional employment in the field.

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Dr. William J. Walker, chairman of the department of education, has been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of "Dictionary of International Biography," a standard reference work.

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Mrs. Margaret H. Lasher has been appointed a lecturer in mathematics, effective immediately.

Mrs. Lasher is a former junior and senior high school mathematics teacher in Hornell. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the State University of New York at Albany.

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Subsequent to the departure of Mr. Satyavan Shukla from the library staff to join the indexing staff of the H. W. Wilson Company, Mr. Paul T. Culley has become a welcome addition to the staff.

Two changes have taken place in the periodicals section. Ms. Barbara Ware has replaced Ms. Stephanie Place as periodicals assistant. Her library experience here and abroad are of great value.

Ms. Coral McNEY joined the staff in September as a part time aid replacing Ms. Patricia Mignosa. Her specific duties will be in the periodicals cataloging program.

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Reynard Meacham of Alfred Station, a former director of safety at Alfred University, has been appointed driver-secretary of the preventive health-care mobile clinic currently operating in the sparsely populated rural townships of Allegany County.

Meacham was named to succeed Forrest Barker, who died Sept. 27. Barker

was the husband of Dr. Virginia L. Barker, the mobile project's director and dean of Alfred University's School of Nursing and Health Care.

The 35-foot-long van is being operated by the School of Nursing in cooperation with the Allegany County Public Health Nursing Service, whose supervising nurse is Mrs. Margaret Connelly.

The unit was purchased and equipped by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. H.E.W.'s local disbursing agency was the Buffalo-based Lakes Area Regional Medical Program.

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In the next session of Congress, a bill will be introduced to authorize the United States to send a delegation to The Atlantic Union Convention in Paris. This Convention will explore the feasibility of such a federation and draw up a formal plan, which will be brought back to the parliaments of the participating nations for their approval.

Youth for an International Federal Union, as its first organized program is sponsoring an advertising and publicity program aimed at providing information for college students on the Atlantic Union Resolution. If passed, The Resolution would simply appropriate a modest sum to sponsor the U.S. delegation.

The concept of a federal union of democratic nations was first introduced in a 1939 non-fiction best-seller called *Union Now*. At that time it was a much talked about idea which generated interest throughout the world.

However, the idea naturally took a back seat to the more pressing problems of the time (namely World War II), and only recently has it received the attention in Congress which it has so long deserved.

Interestingly, federal union is one idea that nearly all of today's political personalities have agreed upon. It has received support from Richard Nixon, George McGovern, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, and Robert Kennedy. Just getting names like these behind one idea is a great tribute to the viability of this unique concept to begin

solving the world's problems.

As John Kennedy said, "Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves, and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more . . ."

For more information about Youth for an International Federal Union or for membership applications write: TOGETHER, 1736 Columbia Road, N.W., Suite 401, Washington, D.C. 20009.



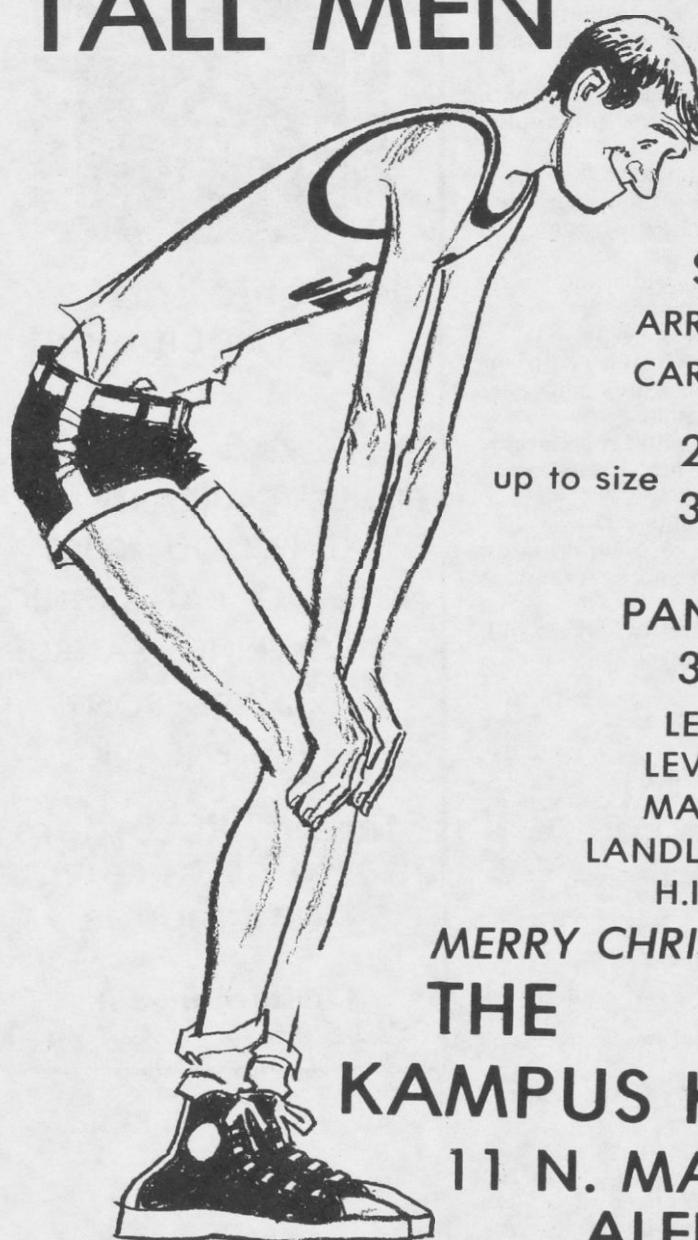
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Tuesday, December 12

Luncheon—Grilled hamburger on a bun with french fries, chicken a la king over biscuit, seasonal fruit plate

Dinner—Beef Stroganoff over rice pilaf, sweet and sour pork, baked cod filet with lemon butter

Wednesday, December 13

Luncheon—Tuna salad sandwich, shepherds pie with gravy, paradise salad plate

Dinner—Shrimp Creole with rice, baked chicken with gravy, ham loaf

Thursday, December 14

Luncheon—Open face meatball sandwich, creamed chipped beef on toast, winter salad plate

Dinner—Breaded pork steak with country gravy, porcupine meatballs, macaroni and cheese

Friday, December 15

Luncheon—Fish Wich on a bun with potato chips, turkey tetrazzini, egg salad plate

Dinner—U.S. Choice strip sirloin steak, fantail shrimp, London broil

Saturday, December 16

Luncheon—Grilled Rubin with or without sauerkraut, American beef goulash, winter salad plate

Dinner—Veal cutlet with brown gravy, chopped sirloin steak, batter fried perch with tartar sauce

Sunday, December 17

Luncheon—Roast turkey with dressing, baked ham and raisin sauce, scrambled eggs and sausage links

Dinner—Hot dog on a bun, ravioli with tomato sauce, cold meat and cheese platter

Christmas Recess

Ade Hall will close at 1:30 p.m., on December 22. Brick Dining Hall will close at 5:45 p.m., on December 22. Dinner at the Brick will be served from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., on December 22.

The Campus Center will close at 7 p.m., on December 22.

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The Brick will open at 12:15 p.m., on January 7. Lunch will be served from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m.

Ade Hall will open at 8 a.m., on January 8.

The Campus Center will open at 8:30 a.m., on January 7. Serving hours for Allenterm will be determined at a later date, after consultation with Student Affairs.

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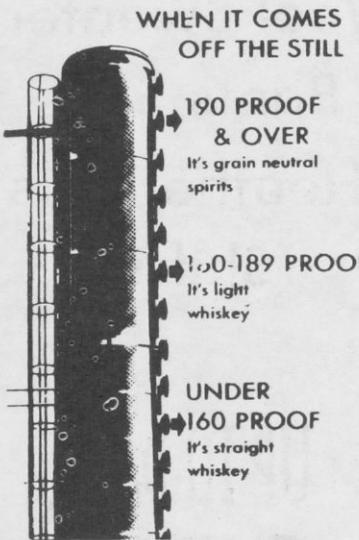
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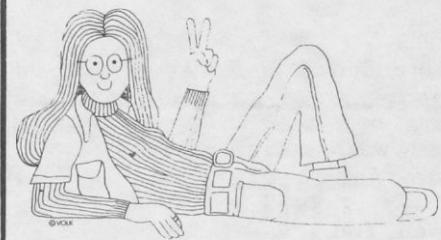
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Alfred After Dark

Note: Since Ruby Schlipper is out and dawdling around god knows where and cannot be found at this time, this week's article was written by one of Ruby's roommates, Alphonse Blackmore.

Well, T.M.'s, I felt just like Margaret O'Brien in *Miracle on 42nd St.* (the only real difference between us is that she wears her hair in two braids and I wear mine in one, otherwise people would think that we were sisters) anyway, after the baroque music concert last Friday night, myself and other fans were walking toward the campus when we decided to go to the Pub. It was rather early, so it wasn't too difficult to find a table that would sit us all. After about an hour, suddenly, I noticed what appeared to be two people engaged in what we T.N.'s call strictly an unnatural act if performed in the open (in the Pub, that is). Are you ready for this . . . no I mean really ready . . . PEOPLE WERE DANCING IN OUR PUB! Granted it wasn't Rudolph and Margaret, but still I was beside myself. I managed to restrain myself and not get so hot and bothered and tensey-tight because I knew that any moment someone would ask them to stop their enjoyment. I waited and waited . . . no Bill Bouncer, instead another couple joined in . . . and another couple. Heavenly days! May God bless! Was I dead and in heaven thought I? My wish had come true. Over the area was this sign that said 'DANCE . . . DANCE . . . DANCE . . .' Well, I've never turned down an invitation before and I wasn't about to now. CoCo Jolly and myself joined the sea of T.N.'s (talented novices) and abandoned our souls and became lost in the pulsating beat of the old juiced box. It was divine. I danced the night away with CoCo Jolly, Fern LaVerne, Michael Morninglory, and Chelest Gazaille. This fellow who sat a couple of tables away from me, kept smothering me in S.S.G.'s (soulful sidelong glances). This fellow kept up a constant flow of small talk with his T.C. (tasteful companion) who was a U.F.F. (unfamiliar face) but managed to shower me with such an abundance of those glances. Since this T.N. (top nookie) looked so much like Rhet Butler, the mood of 42nd St. was immediately overshadowed by an air of *Gone With The Wind*. (which I might add isn't the easiest culture shock to adjust to) So I remedied the situation by simply ignoring it . . . Anyway back on the dance floor all that I could think about was that Christmas must really be the time for wishes to come true, so, all I can say is if you have any wishes to make now chances are that with the time of the year and all that maybe you'll run into a good fairy (la la) who'll do the trick for you.

The grease ball on Saturday night wasn't very greasy but it was a ball. It was a fine chance to get that boogieing out of your system. Two characters are worthy of mention and they were both simply marvy. My Ms. Grease was none other than that little Hornell Honey (probably one of those corn-fed girls) that wore the little green and white checked dress. My 1972 greasy butch award goes to our own Michael Morninglory with that Polyunsaturated jelly rool, the Hawaiian shirt, not to mention those white Pana-whatever trousers; he completed his attire with the basic leather flight jacket. Next thing you know, these kids will be into mild S&M. It was a good time and is a shame that Ruby and Congo decided to stay in the City; they would have gone to pieces. Ruby did send

me a postcard and I guess that she and Congo have done a lot of work about the Steinheim; enough about that until the old girl herself gets back.

This weekend is the Christmas Guild Sale, so let's all bring our checkbooks and buy Mom a pot or print or photograph or whatever. Moondog is coming . . . so until then I'd like to say hello to Vancouver, B.C., Edmonton, Alberta, the chicken farm in Buffalo, the chicken farm of Alfred, Rockville, Md., and to Ruby wherever she may be. And before I forget will someone please remove that Nixon 72 bumper sticker from that Theta Theta Chi notebook In the Art history office.

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Unsettled Dust

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

Dogs living together in an old abandoned house; living together not in faith, but in fear—fear of individualism—always in a pack, trampling through back alleyways, knocking over garbage cans, they run and play and, as of one—together—they course through the life-blood of the city

one day the leader—there always has to be a leader, for how can anarchy prevail in such a society—eyes a sleeping nook in a corner where the dilapidated fireplace meets one of the walls.

a dog sleeps in the nook, his body rolled up in a tight ball

pounce

the ball unravels and dogs are tearing and falling and tumbling on the floor, dust enveloping

claws reaching, mouths gaping, flesh tearing

terribly piercing, wailing screams of pain and terror

the other dogs stand in a circle, afraid to get involved for where involvement occurs, there is always a chance of losing that one precious instrument of bettering oneself—life

the dogs will follow the winner of the fight with little thought, for the winner has shown that he is stronger

if the winner cheats to win, all the better—it shows ingenuity

no matter how many friends the loser has, the winner will win all

no questions asked

the leader flails with his paws, inflicting a severe gash over the left eye of the sleeping nook's owner

nook strikes back, teeth glaring in the partial sunlight that filters into the house by the many windows

leader bites nook on the nose and blood trickles and lands with a dull splatter onto the dust covered floor

nook screams and leader continues to bite, paws ripping flesh and hair

and nook lies on his side, his eyes staring at the floor and at the other dogs

leader shakes himself off, licks his mouth and ambles over to the sleeping nook by the fireplace.

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Curtis Mayfield keeps on pushing; at AU Dec 13th

In 1970, after twelve years with The Impressions, Curtis Mayfield decided to leave the group (in which he was lead singer) and concentrate his energies on songwriting, production work, his Chicago based record company, Curtom, with its related publishing firms and his growing family. Although he hadn't planned on making a solo move, Curtis didn't want to retire from singing and eventually put together an album of his own. "My concern was the music and the songs themselves more so than 'Here's nother big artist'—after ten or twelve years, the ego trip is over." The album was called, appropriately enough, "Curtis".

The album represented a definite progression in Mayfield's music "I don't feel I've changed," he commented. "I feel that the only difference is that just being me, by myself, I'm able to express myself on a wider range—in other words, I can really come out and say what I had wanted to say all the time but I had other people involved. I just wanted to record an album and express myself and hope that people could pick up on the message and understand the actual insight of what was being said." Not surprisingly, it was one of the most successful black music albums of the year.

Curtis Mayfield just keeps on pushing, with no sign of letting up. When asked about future directions, he replies, "I don't want to classify myself in any particular area. I would like to think that people will just accept me for me, whether it be through production or through very deep songs or songs of love or whatever it might be—it will be meaningful."

Meaningful, indeed!

Curtis' solo career brought the public two more exceptional albums, the double album "Curtis 'Live'", and his third "Roots," that broadened the range of his admirers and raised the general consciousness about his unique talents. This momentum exploded with clamorous success in the year 1972, the year of "Super Fly."

Early in 1972 Curtis was approached by Sig Shore, an independent producer, who gave Curtis an original script that dealt with the life of a cocaine dealer in Harlem. What Curtis demands for his music is a base of reality, and that is precisely what he found in "Super Fly," an ideal vehicle in which to express the beauty, the anguish and the reality of the ghetto experience. The rest is literally history.

Writing, arranging and performing the soundtrack, as well as appearing in the film, Curtis demonstrated the gigantic

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appeal of his authentic artistry. With heavy air-play and the immediate success of the film, it took the album less than three weeks to pass the million dollar mark, qualifying it as a gold record. And that was only the beginning. As album sales mushroomed, the first single off the album, "Freddie's Dead," with its powerful human warning about the dangers of addiction, became a major pop and r&b smash, with other songs like "Super Fly" to follow.

Understandably a certain controversy
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swirled around the film, as to whether the lifestyle of the dealer in Harlem was being glorified. But all one has to do is to listen to Curtis Mayfield's words: "If you want to be a junkie . . . remember Freddie's dead."

Compassion, humanity, artistry. There are few figures in contemporary music today that have the gifts of Curtis Mayfield. He will be appearing Wed., Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., at the Davis Gym. AU students will be charged \$1.00, all others \$2.00.

Tryack Poetry Reading



By JEFF SIMMONS

There was a two-man poetry reading scheduled for last Friday night initiated, not by C.P.C., but by independent students and funded by the Student Assembly. One of the poets, Dan Murry, never arrived. The other, James Tryack, gave an informal reading and discussion period to a small, attentive audience.

Tryack, present holder of a teaching fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, read approximately thirty of his poems. The poems were of varying length, complexity, and subject matter; most of them dealing with the drug culture, traveling experiences, communal life, and poetry itself. There were many short impressionistic poems, some of which Tryack read two and three times upon request. On the whole, his poetry was complex and not easily grasped when first heard, although Tryack's expressive voice alleviated some of this difficulty. The longer poems were especially demanding due to the poet's use of ever-changing and seemingly inconsistent images.

One of his more memorable, easily grasped poems was entitled "Changing Elements." It dealt with Tryack's impressions of Haight-Ashbury. This poem commented upon the district's anti-intellectual atmosphere, and was well accompanied by the music of the Osmond Brothers filtering out of the Pub below.

Tryack's presentation, one of the only poetry readings on campus this semester, was well received by the listeners. Congratulations are due to the few students who organized the appearance, and let's hope we see more like it next semester.

Expertise showed in "Riders to the Sea"

RIDERS TO THE SEA

By JOE MEIGS

The last student production of the semester was produced last Sunday. The play, John Synge's "Riders to the Sea," was delivered with great expertise. Directed by Mary Roach, this short one act evolved around the struggle of an Irish family with the sea.

Anyone who undertakes the challenge of producing Synge's play faces many problems. This one act is very short, and the dialogue thick with Irish accent. The cast did a very commendable job and received a good response from the audience.

Bev Hinton gave another outstanding performance with her portrayal of Marya, the tragic character of the play, who has lost her husband and all of her sons. Search for a leading lady will be more difficult in the future, as Bev left Alfred immediately after the show Sunday night on a leave of absence.

"The Case of the Crushed Petunias," by Tennessee Williams, which was scheduled to be shown with "Riders to the Sea" will be given next semester. Eliza Sonneland, student director of this one act, has already cast the play. Kathy Horner will play the part of Miss Simple.

Jazz Band Stiff Singers Spirited

By MONTY JENNINGS

Last night the jazz side of AU's music department performed in the Parents' Lounge. Two groups performed, the Jazz Band and Contemporary Singers. The electrifying AU Jazz Band, led by Mr. R. Dudinak, entertained the people gathered there to hear them, but one wonders if the performers enjoyed performing. Like a regimented drill team they went through each number with the refined control of a computer. If music is an art of communication, the vibes I received were rather stiff.

In contrast, the Contemporary Singers, led by Mr. R. Shaumberger, showed spirit and enthusiasm. Their blend and balance in entrances were smooth. The group, newly formed, hadn't developed a group feeling yet. Their next concert should be something to hear.

Baroque Concert

Good Blend

By KIM GIONFRIDDO

Last Friday, the Alfred University Baroque Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Richard Dudinak, played before a capacity crowd in the Music Hall. The concert, which lasted about an hour, included works by Vivaldi, Handel, Bach, and Summartini. Although at times the violins were squeaky, the over-all performance was good, especially in the faster movements.

In the last movement of a piece by Handel, the two voices of the oboe and the harpsichord melted together in an enchanting way. When the three woodwinds, two oboes and a bassoon were playing in the work by Bach, the running melodies complemented each other beautifully. The Andante Expressivo movement in the Symphony in D major by Summartini was especially well done.

This presentation of baroque music was quite well done by the amateur group. If you would like to enjoy some more polyphonic music, their next recital will be held on December 6.

Winter Blues Dance; Prices to Traveling

On the evening of December 16, there will be a semi-formal dance. It will be open to both A.U. and Ag-Tech students. The festivities will begin with a cocktail hour from 8:00 to 9:00 followed by a night of dance ending at about 1:00 in the morning. The entertainment will be provided by the A.U. and Ag-Tech Jazz Ensembles. Donation will be 15.00 per couple. Proceeds will go into a travel fund for the Jazz Ensembles so they can tour throughout the nation. So take a study break and bring a date over to Ag-Tech's Central Dining Hall at 8:00 on Saturday night, December 16. It promises to be one of those rare, but great, Saturday nights in Alfred.

Christmas Concert Seasonal Extravaganza

The Alfred University Performing Arts Department will present "A Holiday Entertainment," a seasonal extravaganza involving all sections of the department. Over 200 students will participate in the program, in cast and technical crew. The show will include musical and dramatic selections of both sacred and secular theme.

Xmas Concert cont.

The University Brass Choir, conducted by Dr. Richard Lanshe, chairman of the P.A. Department, will open the program with antiphonal music from the Renaissance written by Gabrieli and Viadana.

A sequence of musical selections, dramatic readings, and tableaux will be used to tell the story of the Nativity. Included in this section of the program will be the Chorale, conducted by Prof. Paul Giles, who will perform "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Bach. The University Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Richard Shaumberger, will present Handel's "Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound." An arrangement by Richard Lanshe of "What Child Is This" will feature the combined choirs and University Orchestra.

The University Readers' Theater, under the supervision of Prof. Ronald Brown, will present several selections including "The Smallest Angel" by Elsie Binns, Instructor of Art Emeritus.

Also featured is sophomore music major Gail Gilbert (from Buffalo) who will sing the soprano aria "Come Unto Me" from the Messiah.

The department, under the direction of Prof. Richard Dudinak, will open the secular portion of the program with selections from the Nutcracker Suite. The Contemporary Singers, conducted by Prof. Shaumberger, will present Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." Featured in this section of the program will be a dramatization of How the Grinch Stole Christmas.

The production, under the dramatic direction of Prof. Ronald Brown, and the technical direction of Prof. Robert Narke, will be presented on Sunday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the McLane Center.

Letter to the Editor

In the Nov. 16, 1972 issue of Fiat Lux the article entitled "No Foundation" criticizes the play "The Time of Your Life."

Critique of a play is always valid and important in improving the ability of actors; but the criticism offered in this article was unjust and inexcusable. Some of the specific criticisms were in direct contrast with my opinion. For example, Al Nappan's (a comedian) dancing was by no means a detraction and deserved high recognition. I did not notice any uncertainty of speech on the part of Andy Lewis (Joe) and Bev Hinton (Kitty) showed much complexity as well as misery.

The Arts "Skyjacked" entertained

By JON SCHERER

Global Airways Flight 502; new destination of Moscow via Anchorage. This was the result of an escaped sergeant from an army psycho ward who commandeered a plane and made a transcontinental flight in order to render his services to the Russians.

It was a waste of the talent of Charlton Heston to cast him as a stereotyped Captain with the classic "nerves of steel." The never-say-die type of character left him little room to improvise and expound his acting ability. James Brolin, the assistant doctor of "Marcus Welby" fame, portraying the part of the hijacker, created a personality, a mood, a sense of terror. His facial contortions had a penetration deep into his inner soul. It expressed how the army life had destroyed his inner self and had left just a shell of a man. His performance was excellent. Yvette Mimieux, as Angie who was the top stewardess, appeared so disorganized and pressured she acted as if she was going through Excedrin headache number twenty-five, and as a result she was unconvincing.

The old flashback routine was used to show any details not easily extracted from the surface of the film, such as a love affair between the Captain and Angie which was long since over. Although she now had something going with the co-captain, grounds for an involving side story were pointless as nothing came of it. What was the use of illustrating it?

Dialogue left a lot to be desired. This was exemplified when the Senator's son was comforting a girl he had just picked up about being hijacked to Alaska. He had the audacity to say, "It's going to be cool in Anchorage."

Later on when the hijacker attempted to stop the Captain from rescuing an F.B.I. man who was freezing in the cargo hold, the Captain grabbed the hijacker's collar and stated, "No one dies on my plane, not even you, you s.o.b.!" The Captain was lucky that he was only wounded in the shoulder.

Considered as an entity "Skyjacked" had its weaknesses in plot and acting but it provided an evening of entertainment at Alfred and after all isn't that what McLane movies are supposed to do?

The play was also criticized for being confusing. It was confusing and it was a good depiction of life. In my opinion, "The Time of Your Life" should have and was a mixture of talents. It was a fine production.

Timothy E. Forham

MORRISON LETTER (Continued from Page 5)

Tom was left out and should be at least credited for just being able to say "LIFE, LIBERTY, TIME, all the kinds of gum they're selling, jelly beans, six panatella cigars, a dollar for a news kid, a dollar for an old man, two dollars for the Salvation Army, "Let the lower lights be burning, send a gleam across the wave" each night without slipping.

Kit Carson has a line in the play—he is talking about a wild fantasized (perhaps) episode in which he would up drinking mint juleps with an old souther gentleman: "If I told you that old Southern gentleman was my grandfather, you wouldn't believe me, would you? . . . well, it so happens he wasn't. Would have been romantic if he had been, though."

It would have been, but it wasn't. It isn't. Maybe it should be or maybe it would have been "nice" if it was. But Saroyan knows the limitations and impositions of reality and finds room to move within them.

"In the time of your life, live—so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches...discover in all things that which shines and is beyond corruption...remember that everyman is a variation of yourself...Have no shame in being kindly and gentle, but if the time comes in the time of your life to kill, kill and have no regret. In the time of your life, live—so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it."

The cast and Prof. Brown should be generally praised for their efforts. Not that everything about the play was pin-point perfect and professional (whatever that means), or that all fulfilled their reach, but that they even aimed to reach that far. Confusing? Yes. But isn't that the way things are?

"Living is an art. It's not bookkeeping. It takes a lot of rehearsal for a man to be himself."

Mark Morrison
(Class of '71)

Mark,

The difference between a melting pot and a tossed salad is that while one is a blend, the other is an incoherent mixture. In mentioning this difference I refer more to the production itself than Saroyan's intended theme.

The leaving out of several student's work in this review was regrettable. However, had I included each of the many characters in the article, I would have resorted to listing, which is not only poor style, but demeaning of those involved.

I appreciate your concern, and welcome your right to voice your opposing view.

Kathy Horner

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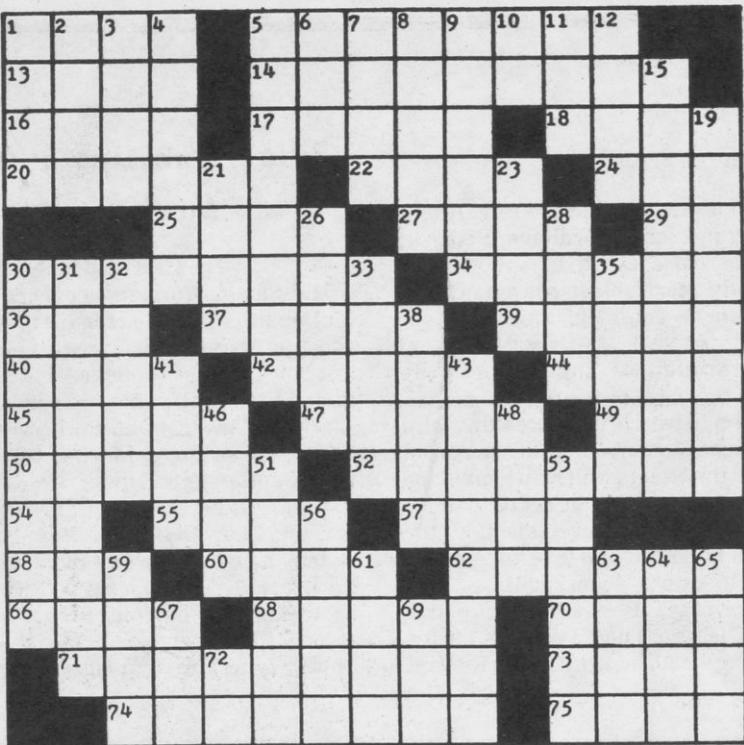
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45. Incognita
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69. Sailor
72. 81st Element



AH-HAH! Mungo's at it again, trying to defy the depictable or screw the scrutiny, however you want to look at it. Anyway, we've caught him at a moment when his stomach churns for some mighty morsels to propel his carcass through another issue. And where else does the moldy man go? his delectable delights - at his favorite eating joint -THE BRICK. Not only is the service questionable but the food is funny - it does strange things to your body.



Saxon Basketball Squad Plays Well Despite Losses

The Alfred basketball team traveled to Rochester for the 15th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament and emerged on the losing end against Ithaca College in the opening round and R.I.T. in the consolation game. Ithaca won the tournament by defeating R.P.I. in the championship game. Despite the two losses, the Saxons showed what they are capable of doing when they can put it all together.

In the opening round they found themselves paired against tough Ithaca College with All-American Dave Hollowell. Yet the Saxonx held a 36-28 lead at halftime. Ithaca came roaring back in the second half and pulled out the victory, 71-56, behind the 30 point performance of Hollowell. John Wallace paced the Saxon offense, coming off the bench to score 14 points on 6 for 6 from the field and 2 for 2 from the foul line. Rich Mulholland hit for 13 points in the game while Tom Ripple added 8. Ripple also played outstanding defense, containing Ithaca center John McCarthy very well.

In the second game the Saxons again came out strong from the start to lead at the half, 44-41, only to suffer another second half collapse and go down by an 87-72 score. Arnie Cole led R.I.T. scorers with 22 points with Dan D'Andrea chipping in 17. Mark Edstrom scored 20 points for Alfred while Ripple added 19. Ron Pedrick and Jim Hopkins each hit for 11.

This year's Saxon Warriors are a young team. There are three freshmen: Edstrom, Mark Dunn, and George Solyak; and three sophomores: Mulholland, Guy Sessions, and John Sims, on the squad. The

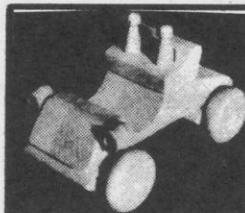
returning veterans are juniors Bill Dysart and Ripple, and seniors Wallace, Pedrick, and Hopkins. Of these five, only Ripple was a steady starter last season. Coach Robert Baker is confident that the team can do well this year. As they gain in experience throughout the season, the Saxons will be tough to beat. They are an exciting team to watch; fast-breaking with some excellent shooters. In order to run on other teams the Saxons will rely heavily on the rebounding of Ripple at center. As for the offense, Coach Baker feels that the team is well balanced and that anyone can score 20 points on a given night.

The team plays Rochester away this Saturday. Their next home game is during Allenterm, against Hobart at 8:00, Friday, January 19.

Rifle Team Ups Season Mark 9-1

By TOM JORDAN

The Saxon Warriors, coached by MSG McDonald, completed the first half of their shooting season with nine wins and a single loss to Canisius College. In completing their first half, the Saxons defeated Clarkson 1337-1334 and St. Lawrence 1335-1302. Top shooters for the two matches were Captain Eric Sander, Co-captain Ron Kaplan, Dave Hardy, Gary Caso, Tom Jordan, Bob Dell, and Bob Sanit. The Saxons now hold second place in the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League with Canisius holding first with a 10-0 record. The Saxons' next match will be in February against Canisius at Alfred.



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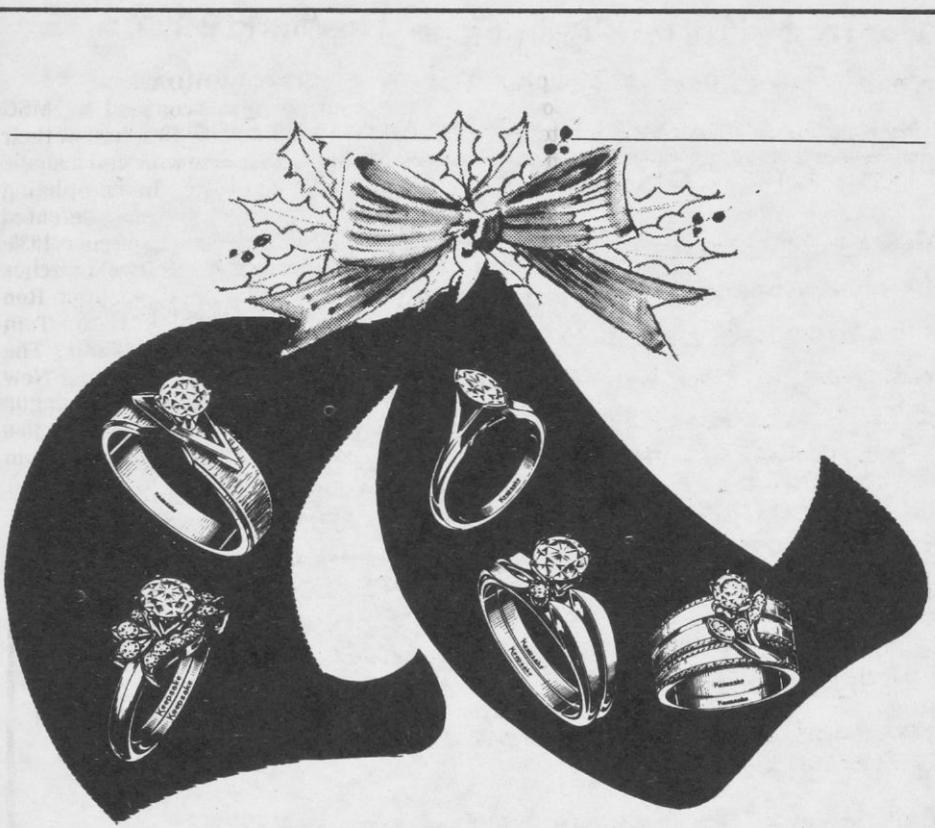
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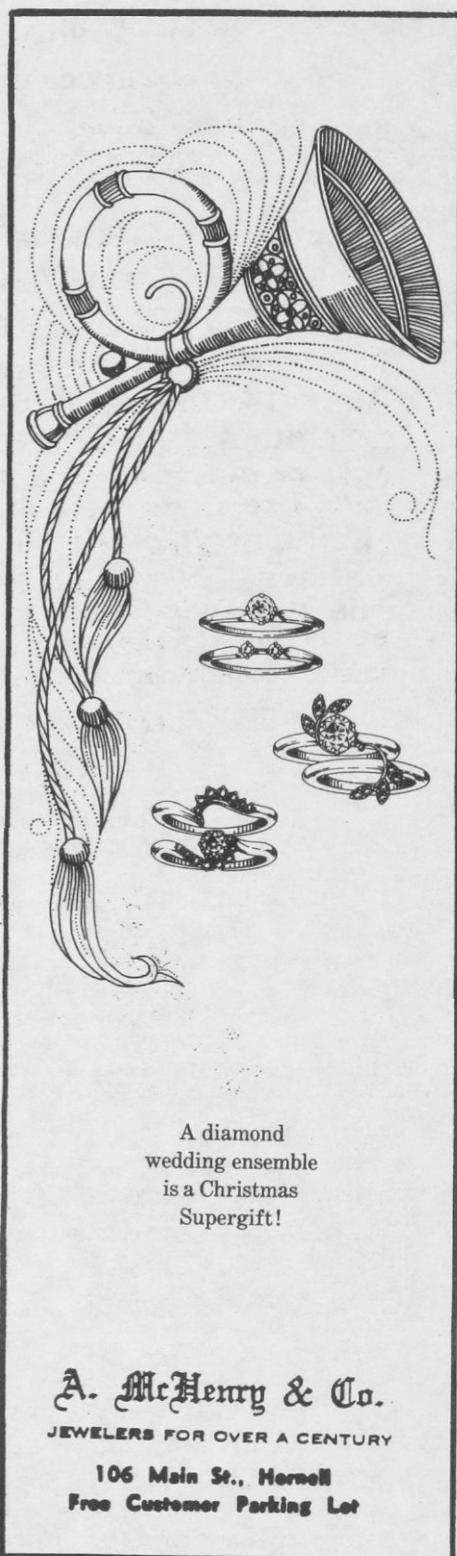


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NOX Editorial

We elitist editors had a top secret meeting inside one of the Carillon bells a few weeks ago. Its purpose: to set up a policy on making policies. As usual, we got off on various irrelevant tangents. Some idiot said, "Hey, let's have a satire issue!" Immediately, the Carillon chimed in its approval. But I said, "You've got to be out of your bird! How can we make jokes out of all the ultra-serious problems that plague our beautiful campus in the Empire State Hills? Why do you know what I went through just yesterday?" And a sudden hush came over the Sentinel Pines below us, as I began my tear-jerking saga . . .

"It all began yesterday morning when I awoke to a fire extinguisher being squirted in my face by the good old Lack of Safety Director himself, Ill Bill. He told me he just wanted to be sure that the fire extinguishers were powerful enough to wake people in case of fire. Well, I was pretty P.O.'d, so I decided to take my anger out on Oz by giving them a prank call. I thought up a beautifully devilish thing to say, and dialed that easy-to-remember number only to get their wonderfully uplifting 'Tough luck if you O.D., Charlie, but there ain't no one here but our pet dog' recording. Shattered, I hung up.

"A nice hot shower will make me feel better," I thought. That's one good thing about Alfred—there's always hot water. Nothing could possibly go wrong with an All-American hot shower. Almost nothing. I hadn't counted on the fact that there was absolutely no water pressure. By this time, I was getting pretty hard pressed for an emotional outlet. So I decided to go to my classes.

"When I got to my first class, there was a sign on the door: 'Class

cancelled today because students complained they couldn't attend the University Council meeting.' 'Ah,' I thought, 'At last a chance to complain about something.' You see, one does not have to know any facts in order to complain about things around here. Well, after spending what seemed like an hour trying to find out where the meeting was, I finally crawled up to the door of the meeting room only to find a note saying the meeting was cancelled in honor of Apathy Month.

"By this time, I was pretty suicidal. So I went back to my room to take a nap, secretly hoping I'd kick off in my sleep.

"The night didn't do any better. I called up 'Linus Blanket' because someone was breaking into an empty linen locker. They told me that the patrol was 'up at Stigma being . . . er, ah, . . . looking . . . for Peeping Toms.'

"This was the living end, so I stormed into the Student Assiminity meeting, and began to complain about all I had just gone through, when I was interrupted abruptly. Before I knew what hit me, the vote was 82 to 2 to give me \$50 to keep my mouth shut for the rest of the meeting."

Seeing, by everyone's sobbing, that my point was made, I concluded by saying, "As you can see, a satire issue is out of the question. We must take things seriously. One cannot make a joke of the grave problems that weigh on the hearts of everyone at Alfred, Mother of Ten."

So folks, popular to contrary belief, this issue of the Fiat will be absolutely serious in nature. The public must know the grave facts. That is the only way to stamp out apathy.

Grave Duder



The Pedestrian Campus . . .

Letters to

Letter from

10 December 1972

Well gang, it's that time of year again. Grades are coming out soon, and we must all start preparing ourselves for the upcoming "conferance" with the old man. For the lucky ones, this discussion will be face to face, for others the holocaust will occur over the phone. But for the truly unfortunate Dear Father's reaction will suddenly appear in the form of a letter of warning. Such a letter might read something like this.

Dear Son,

Was pretty disappointed in your report card, as I know you must be. The biggest frustration for me is not knowing how to help you.

Would it help if I blew my stack? Like this: GET OFF YOUR ASS YOU STUPID JERK AND WORK!!! DO YOU REALLY THINK I'M PUTTING MYSELF IN HOCK FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS FOR THE FUN OF IT??? MOVE IT, BUSTER, OR BUY YOUR OWN GODDAMNED GROCERIES!!!

Or the inspirational approach? Like this: Did I ever tell you about one of my college roommates, a fellow who had a big, big strike against him the moment he was born? You see, he was born Jewish. But this Jew boy wanted to be a doctor. His mother wanted him to be a doctor. Even his kid sister wanted him to be a doctor. Now only a very few Jews were accepted into medical schools. So my friend Murray—no more intelligent than you—went to work. He worked six days a week, from eight in the morning till midnight. He memorized every muscle, every bone, every nerve, and every system in the human body. He wrote down every word of every professor from every lecture. He memorized every word from every

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Please submit this open letter to your student publications office.

Memo:

To: President Smiles

H.E.I.

As your vacation rapidly approaches I am sure you will reflect back upon the many rewarding times you have encountered here at the Human Experience Institute. In the past four months I am sure you have spent many a glorious day attending breakfast (the meal I have especially enjoyed while here on my visit), going to titillating classes like biology (what a thrill that was for me), and basking in the warm sunshine.

My weekend, like yours I'm sure, have been so fun packed! The weekdays so motivating, won't you agree? It is with great sorrow that I leave H.E.I. When you say goodbye to your beloved roommates, and happy little rooms, don't forget to wish one another a speedy return!

Don't despair—for you will be back for more valuable experiences next semester. True, I won't be here, but I am sure you can carry on. You, who represent the youth of our great country, can look forward to more delightful evenings with such fun groups as Five Dollar Shoes and Spirit! Oh joy! If any of you are ever in our great capital, please allow my wonderful wife and I to return your gracious hospitality.

Thank you,
(I want that made
perfectly clear),
Dick

Complaint to Bean Slick

Recently, I had the misfortune to acquire a broken window as a result of a misguided football. Trying to remain calm, I informed the Physical Root by way of a dorm maintenance report of the disaster. Realizing that my health and perhaps my life remained in a perilous state due to the excessive ventilation in my room, I prayed to Bean Slick every night for four nights to spare my life. Finally my hero arrived with all his modern electronic window fixer equipment. He worked very quickly and as soon as his hand stopped bleeding he went outside and picked up all the tools that fell two stories into the bushes. Applying his skills for hours, he finished the job. I thanked him for saving my life. All I ask is that the turkey be sent back to put in a new piece of glass to replace the cracked one he installed.

Nat King,
A Disgruntled
Glass Major

anyone: But especially Bean Slick

To Bean Slick:

Dear Bean Slick,

This is the tenth letter in a five letter series imploring you to send a man to repair our window. I know I am just a ceramic student and have no business messing with such complex mechanisms as a window frame, but upon close examination we have determined that all that is needed is a small plastic runner and a screwdriver. We realize that it takes time to hire a contractor for such a complex job which is admittedly beyond the scope of your staff, but it has been four months since I first informed you of it. It is not that complex a job and I'm sure if just one member of your staff could spare a few days he could figure out a solution. I realize your men are very busy during this season especially. I would not expect your staff to stop working on those railroad ties until they get them perfect, or until they dig up the entire campus, whichever comes first. I must admit I liked the first way they were situated on Pine Hill because I could rest assured I would never be hit by a fire truck, although the Loohn's man is still a risk.

I would like to thank your men for the fine job they did in repairing our faucet. They showed up promptly two months after I called and worked round the clock to replace a faulty washer. The

technical knowledge of these men overwhelms me. Upon leaving they could not decide who would get to drive the truck and they even invited me to join in their circle jerk, a dietic form of gooky cooky. No one can say that student-employee relations are lacking with such friendly men in your employe.

One further request, Slick. Before the snow really hits, I would like to ask you to have the brakes checked on all your plows. While at the gym the other day I saw one of your dedicated crew working furiously plowing snow at about 50 miles an hour. Unfortunately, he didn't see me but I luckily leaped to safety. His brakes were obviously malfunctioning because he could not stop quickly enough to take another swipe at me and he collided with four trees and the side of a car which disrespectfully got in his way. I would not have liked to see one of the technological master-minds injured so please repair those brakes.

In closing I would like to congratulate your entire crew because I have never seen so many people spend so much time doing so little work.

Respectfully,
Luke, RLB



. . . In Its Finest Hour?

the Editor

Father

professor from every lecture. He memorized every word from every assigned textbook. We spent most Saturday nights out drinking, and I usually slept it off the next day till noon. But when I got up, Murray Cohen had already been hitting the books for two hours. He graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse and the last I ever heard from him was a telegram reporting that he had been accepted by the Syracuse med school.

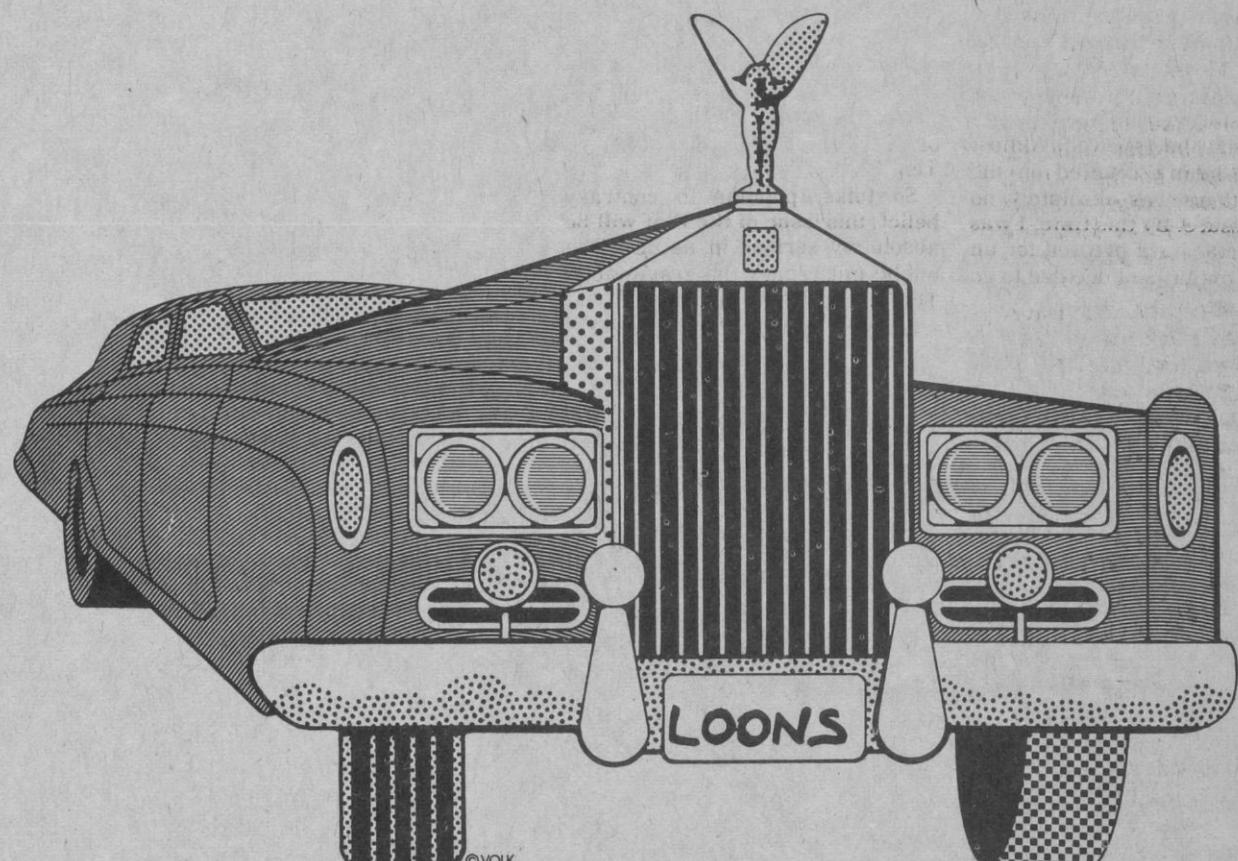
The "nice guy" approach goes something like this: Gee whiz fella, that's OK. Some days are better than others and we all have our little ups and downs once in a while. Just keep your eye on the ball and do your best. You really did a swell job on that interpretation thing and your mother is real proud of you. So let's just try a little bit harder because we all know you can do it.

Then there is the "Voice of Experience" that goes like this: Listen, kid, I blew it in college too. I figured I could goof my way through school. My Dad tried to tell me I was wrong, but I wouldn't listen. As a result I've had to work my balls off to keep you and your brothers and sisters properly clothed and fed. I did it though, and have the grey hair to prove it. So don't make the same mistake I did, Son. If not for my sake or your own sake, do it for you future children's sake. They'll be forever grateful to you.

Finally, there is Nixon's approach: We're going to have this freeze . . .

Do any of these approaches help? Your month's allowance is enclosed and your Mother sends her love.

Keep trying,
Love,
Dad



Complaint to Loon's Goons

I would like to register a complaint about the laundry service at Alfred. I think something should be done about the driving practices of this laundrycidal maniac, before someone is more seriously injured than I was last Wednesday. After depositing my laundry in its proper order (STP) I headed outside and down the sidewalk in front of my dorm. Suddenly, and without warning I might add, I was rudely run over by the laundry truck backing up to the dorm at a speed estimated to be near 63 m.p.h. Realizing that it could easily have been an error in judgment by the driver, I crawled out from underneath the double snow tires and proceeded to ask for some form of

an apology. The Loohn's man methodically took off my jacket and handed me three towels, two sheets, and half a pillow case. Now I was PO'd. Then he tossed me a grungy sack of dirty sheets and told me to fold them and put them into the lockers. I could no longer control my temper and was forced to stab him with a crusty sheet. May he rest in peace and be transported to that big towel in the sky. All I ask is that the future drivers for Loohn's pass some type of test to allow them to operate their high speed vehicles on our pedestrian campus without endangering us students.

A Crusty Student

FINALIZE PLAN

For Oldest Buildings on Campus

Alfred University has finally finalized its plans for innovative and attractive new uses of all the oldest buildings on campus.

Alumni Hall is going to be put to excellent use as a new deluxe dorm complex. Since the building is already nicely gutted it should be a relatively inexpensive task to hang structures from the ceiling along which hammocks may be strung. The belfry will become the high-rent penthouse apartment, with built-in company and music supplied by the bats.

The administration has recently announced that due to the fact that Binns-Merrill Hall is owned by the state, when it is vacated by the ceramic school at the completion of the new fine arts facility in 1984, the old building will remain vacant. It was explained that since the University does not own the building it cannot utilize Binns-Merrill for its students in any manner.

This news is somewhat counterbalanced, however, by the fact that there is a beautiful and elaborate drama facility in the new fine arts building, which the drama department will be permitted to use on alternate Tuesdays and the first Sunday after each full moon.

Speaking of the drama and music departments, the chairman of the drama department has kindly consented to allow the Now Singers to use the costumes from Finian's Rainbow as their new uniforms for next year, eliminating the necessity of the music department to mortgage their saxophone section in order to purchase these articles of apparel.

The offices of the music department, as you all are probably not aware, are presently located in the Steinheim. They are soon going to be forced to move to a new location, however (another really fine tepee behind Howell Hall), since a new, super use has been determined for the structure according to the latest plans. Since the drama department may be taking over the new old Davis Gym, the indoor track team will be forced out of that building. Plans call for ramps to be built in the Steinheim running from the ground floor to the top floor along which the track team may also run. The administration feels that having to run up and down in this manner will toughen the team, and lead to better breathing control. It will be especially useful in training our athletes to run at high altitudes, in case the summer Olympics are ever held in Mexico again.

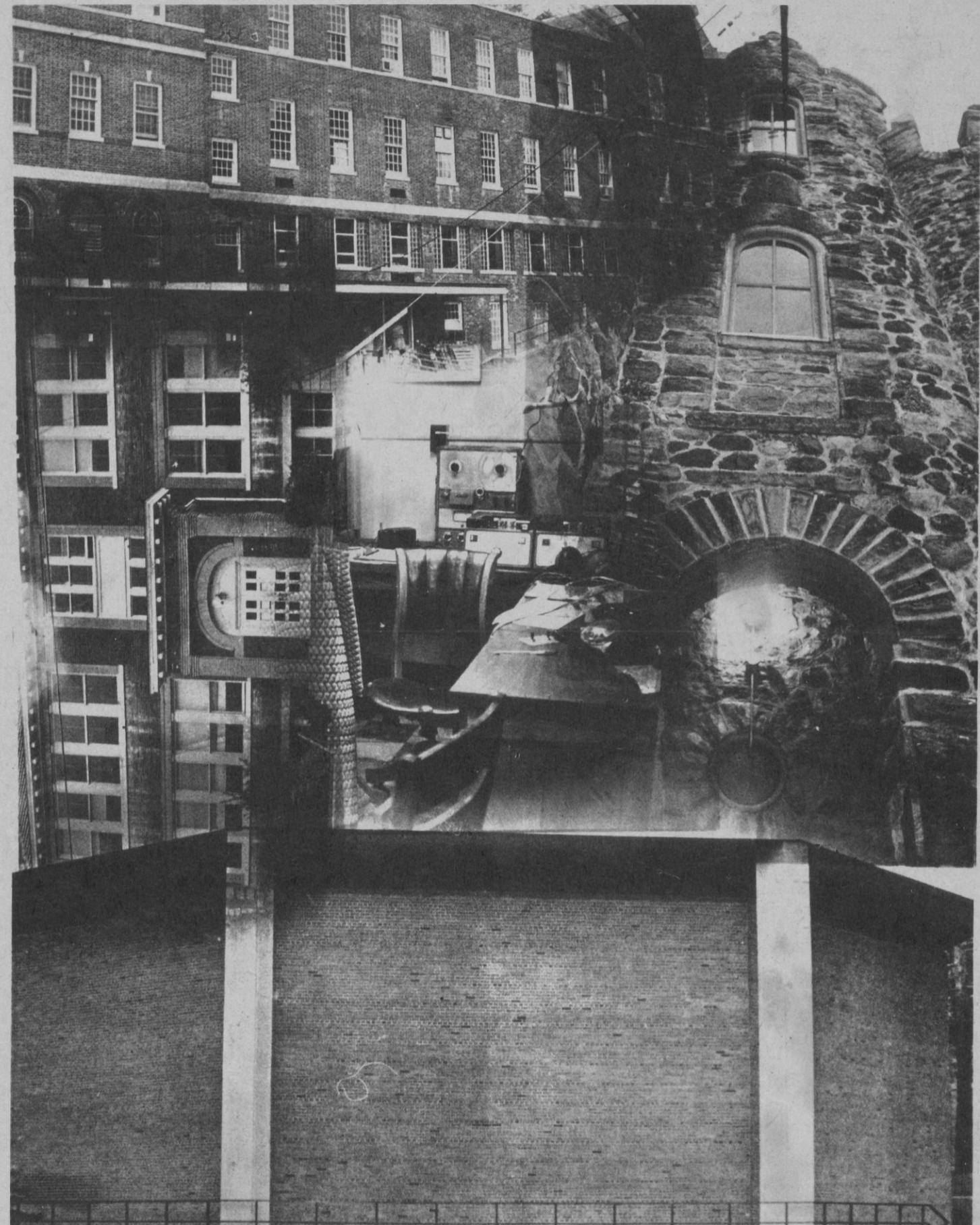
The administration had been thinking of moving WALF into the top floor of the Steinheim, thus utilizing the space and eliminating the necessity of building any new transmitter towers, but decided to help the radio station in another manner instead.

Beginning next semester a new course will be offered for WALF personnel: Beginning Swimming and Senior Lifesaving of Drowning D.J.'s. Fortunately no D.M.'s were lost in the flash food in the studio last Wednesday. However they are going to have to reorder several LP's which had been down-at-the-station, since some of the records floated into and sank in the furnace room where they were eaten by resident blowfish, who mistook the floating disks for CMI pizzas.

All in all, it appears as if Alfred is finally going to undergo a carefully planned and expertly budgeted face-lifting. We can only hope that the true character will not be altered one wit in the process.

Walking to Toronto

Mark Shnek will be doing what he calls, "tapping the sole" when he walks from Alfred to Toronto, Canada, during his semester break in January. Shnek is confident that his shoes will last for the entire journey and has already set a goal



Prof LEAPS to DEATH!

Former swimming coach Rusty Stroke of Alfred took his own life along with his last dive in an attempt to prove to his wife, Harold, that their son Gay was not meant to follow a swimming career. Mr. Stroke went down for his last time doing 43 half gainors, 71 double twists and an eleven story swan dive as he leaped from the New World Trade Center in N.Y.C. before a capacity crowd. Funeral arrangements are being made by the New York Y.M.C.A.

Shoplifters

E. W. Crandall was the subject of a near theft early Monday morning as two girls dressed as record players attempted to make off with \$840.00 worth of records. Apparently the girls would have been successful in their rip-off had their extension cord been disconnected. The police followed the cord to the hideout in Flaherty and made the arrest after enjoying both sides of Tull's new album. Way to go Ricky and Harry.

ALFRED

"It's the Pitsz"



Love, a kiss, and a Merry Merry

from

Ruby Schippers

ALFRED SCREW

A.U.

In an emergency meeting of the Cabinet, President Smiles delivered one of his stirring position papers, the topic of which was The Alfred Screw. He proclaimed once and for all that the Alfred Screw does not exist. He said that the university is too respectable an institution to indulge in such "vulgar obscenities." He went on to say that he found it intolerable that such totally unfounded rumors should spring up in this good, clean, apple pie campus. He went on to suggest that those "Subversive few" who are responsible for creating and sustaining this concoction should be lynched from the Carillon tower in a public ceremony.

Following Smiles' address, there was a five minute standing ovation by all who attended. In the ensuing discussion, D. J. Barhop, Provost, voiced the opinion that they could make the hanging into a gala fund raising cocktail party. Bob Driftwood wondered if the cost for the affair couln't be incorporated into this year's budget. Smiles replied that he was hopeful that C.P.C. could sponsor it thereby using the Student Activities Fee to foot the bill.

The was a contented silence for a while. Suddenly, Stanley G. Yodle posed what he termed "a grave logistical problem." He continued by asking if President Smiles had thought of tallying up the number of students, faculty, administration, and staff that would be participating in the hanging. Smile, in between mustache twitches, timidly confessed that he hadn't. Yodle told him that there are close of 80 faculty, 15 administrators and 40 staff members responsible in some way to contributing to the evolution of the "malicious phase." Additionally, the entire student body has made numerous references to what he termed the "Alfred fornication." He concluded his dream shattering response by commenting that if all these people were hanged, there would be no one left to carry on Alfred's Human Experience major.

Smiles quickly composed himself and said he was not impressed by Yodle's unreasoning attitude. Mrs. Allofboro, Smiles' personal secretary and et cetera, advised the president that if what Yodle had said were true, that would mean that Smiles himself would have to be hanged, too. This was too much for the chief executive who, in his wrath, immediately fired the members of his cabinet.

The hanging will go on as scheduled. Those interested in making reservations should contact el presidente post-haste. But be careful what you say to him.

Class Registration 1 Course Is Limit

President Miles, head of the Department of Research and Records, announced today at the faculty and administration meeting held Thursday, that registration for classes had gone as scheduled. Under an all new registration system, Miles described this as an asset to the university. Miles stated that registration was moved ahead by one week into Thanksgiving vacation to alleviate the mass confusion of students at the Research and Records Office and the students advisors office. The maximum number of credits per student were limited to 4 credit hours, 1 full or 2 half courses, in an attempt to fill those courses the

students feel are most important to their class limits and afterwards have the students register one class at a time until their schedules are complete. The Research and Records Office has also gone back to hand registration due to another breakdown of the new Zerox XD-5 computer installed in August.

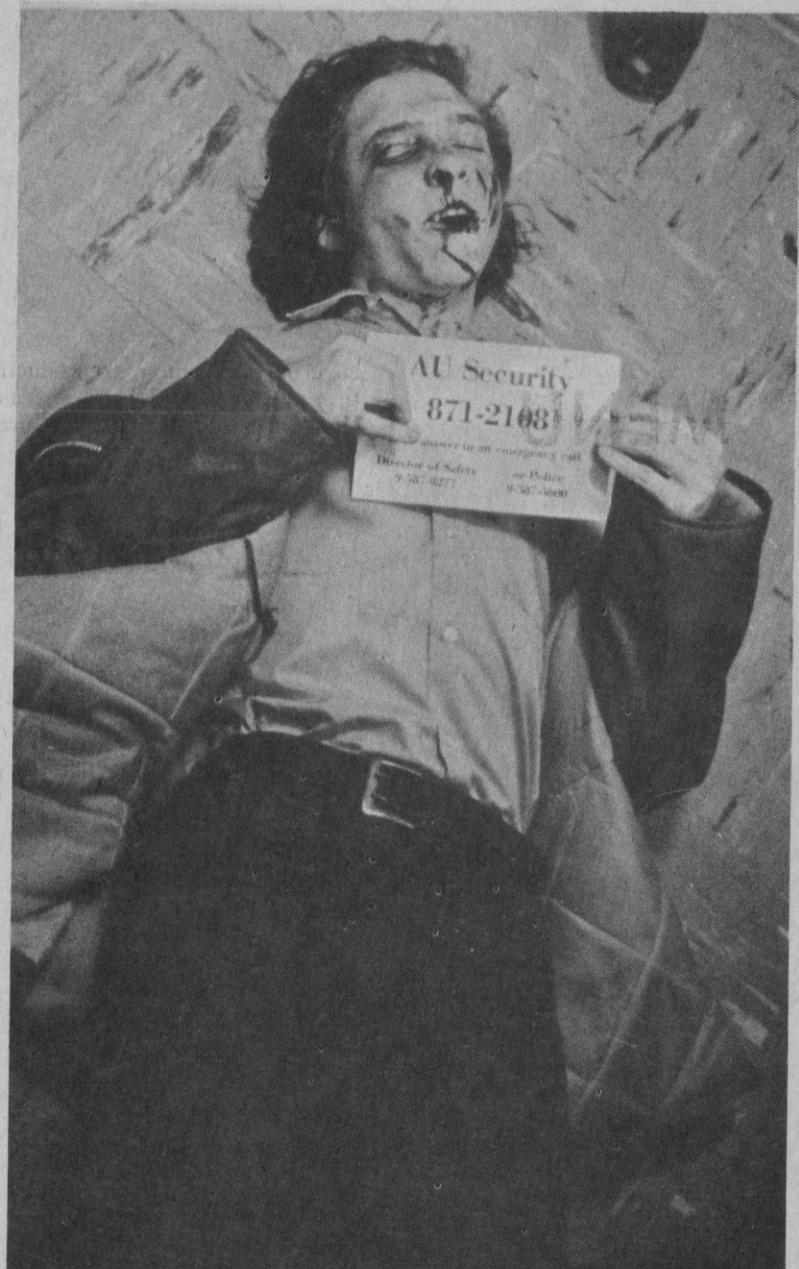
President Miles also stated that the \$15 late registration fee would be charged to all students who registered after Thanksgiving and an additional \$5 fee would be charged each time the student signs up for another course. Miles is estimating that the additional revenue will amount to \$50,000, the amount needed to go on an extended tour of the Far East.

Heartburn



Nucci

Make-up Magician



A master at make-up, Vince Nucci met another challenge for success. Using Jeff (Rocky) Simmons as his subject, Nucci worked his magic until a drunk and beaten face appeared. Even though Nucci realizes his great talent, Simmons was sent out into the "real" world to test the creation's authenticity.

Nucci, not afraid to take risks, sent Simmons down an ice covered hill to await "rescue." The Security Aides were called to the scene of the "accident" within minutes. Jim Abrahams, informed of the performance in advance, went along to keep things under control. One aide, insisted the victim should not be moved. Abrahams, trying to keep things under control, suggested taking the

victim to the Health Center. Well-trained in first-aid, another Security Aide felt professional help should be brought in since the victim was definitely cold, suggesting a possibility of paralysis. To this Simmons responded, "I'm cold because it's 20 degrees out and I'm lying in the snow." Simmons later complained of pain in his leg somewhere between his hip and his ankle. Before any action could be taken against Simmons, the Security Aides were informed of the hoax. Both aides said the make-up completely convinced them.

Other adventures of Nucci and his sidekick Rocky, included an old derelict roaming the streets of Hornell, and the Phantom of the Steinheim roaming the campus.

Dear Ginny:

Dear Ginny,

I was expelled from my class because I was 30 sec. late. I tried to explain to the professor the clock in my dorm runs five minutes slower than the clock in Myers Hall. He said that was no excuse. Am I at fault?

Late

Dear Late,

Lucky for you I have inside connections. After having my inside source speak with the professor, a compromise has arisen. If you do a 60 page paper you can get back into the course. The paper must be turned in within the next 24 hours, (according to the clock in Myers Hall.) Glad I could help.

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Dear Ginny,

I worked in the CMI kitchen for my roommate over the weekend. Since I was new at the job, I made a few mistakes. One that has been bothering me happened while I worked the serving line. I threw out the food by mistake and served the garbage instead. My conscience has been bothering me. Should I confess?

Guilty

Dear Guilty,

Lucky for you I have inside connections. I spoke with Hands Hansel. Why not practice his philosophy; what they (the pigeons who eat the stuff) don't know won't hurt them. Relax and try some other line of work.

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Dear Ginny,

Recently, the side door to the Brick has been permanently locked. Now entrance to the building can only be obtained through the front door. Normally I would not complain but after Alfred's early monsoon season and

MENU

Thursday

Dinner—Pickled Aardvark Snout
Au Gratin; peanut butter and toe sandwiches with or without cuticle

Friday

Lunch—Savory Brown Bland Stew; Recycled Aardvark Snout
Dinner—U.S. Choice Leland Rump Steaks; Fried Fantail Hansels

Saturday

Lunch—Recycled Aardvark; Manager's Hand
Dinner—Grilled Open-Mouthed Spiro Sandwiches with or without foot

Sunday

Lunch—Speicy Sicye Moot Balls; Batter Fried Lurch
Dinner—LELAND NIGHT; Steaming Sabbatical Stew; Cold Leftovers

Monday

Lunch—Potato Chips; French Fried Potatos
Dinner—Potato Salad; Mashed Potatoes

Tuesday

Lunch—Baked Boot; Veal Cutlet with Red Sauce
Dinner—Anonymous Casserole; Veal Cutlet with Brown Sauce

Wednesday

Salt and Pepper and Crackers; Veal Cutlet with no Sauce

Allterm Goes Bananas

Two Alfred students have decided to spend their Allterm sessions living with a bunch of bananas in western Brazil in an attempt to prove that Chiquita puts special preservatives into its jackets. Jack Dawson, who is sponsoring the project, feels relatively sure that the boys will uncover the reason for bananas "social grouping." The Psych department looks forward to reviewing the results of this intensive research project as do all of us at Alfred. Good Luck Boys!

late freeze, I found the entrance by the front door extremely dangerous. Located on top of a mountain of ice glazed steps, the front door must first be approached by sliding down an 89 degree slope, only to be punished for such foolishness by breaking both legs. After phoning the Brick's head resident, I was informed the maintenance of the steps falls under Bean Slick's department. After phoning Bean Slick, I was told it was the head resident's job. Who am I to believe?

All Broken Up About It

Dear Broken Up,

Lucky for you I have inside connections. Bean Slick will have the sidewalks and steps sanded sometime in the near future. You can definitely expect him by early May. Until then, why not eat at Ade?

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Dear Ginny,

I am only a freshman but have fallen in love with one of the administrators. He is a very important man and seems to have a steady job. He is tall and has the



cute moustache you've ever seen. He wears glasses and smokes a pipe. I have won many beauty contests so I know I'm attractive. How can I get him to notice me without appearing forward?

Love-sick

Dear Love-sick,

Lucky for me I have inside connections. You have been transferred to another University. I believe it is in Alaska. Time and distance will help you forget.

ANNOUNCEMENT . . . Manufacturing operations have commenced at

THE ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF CO.
1505 John Fitch Boulevard
South Windsor, Connecticut

"Professor" Charles E. MacArthur, President of Aerostats-Balloons, announced today the commencement of production by a new subsidiary, THE ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF COMPANY, which has developed the whimsical ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF. In his prepared statement, Professor MacArthur said:

"Even if you are not built like a Greek god, you can look like one in your ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF."

Through a miracle of modern science, the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF clings gently but firmly to one's pubic hair, modestly covering the primary reproductive organs in the chaste manner first introduced over 6,000 years ago in the Garden of Eden, when Man with probable Divine inspiration first used vegetable matter to hide from himself.

Down through the ages painters and sculptors have employed the modest FIGLEAF in elegant works of art of great value. Famous artists of antiquity all endorsed the FIGLEAF, for it allowed display of the otherwise naked body without giving offense to those of the most delicate moral sensibility.

Clad in YOUR FIGLEAF, YOU too can be GREAT ART!

"The ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF (patent applied for) is easy to apply, adhering gently but firmly, without recourse to the crudities of glues, straps, pastes or adhesives. Removal of the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF is accomplished totally without pain or discomfort. The fastidious person will be delighted to learn that no cleansing of the pubic area is required after removing the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF.

How is all this possible, you may wish to enquire? BUY ONE.

The ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF is available in three models:

The EVE	\$2.00
The ADAM	\$2.00
The SUPER ADAM	\$4.00

All three models are about the same size, but the SUPER ADAM provides the manufacturer pleasant added profits while at the same time penalizing the egoist.

All three models are available in "tree leaf green."

One young lad recently wrote the manufacturer to report of glueing sequins to her FIGLEAF for more formal wear, as to nightclubs, the opera or to a White House reception.

TO ORDER YOUR ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF, send \$2.00 or (ugh) \$4.00 to:

THE ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF COMPANY
POST OFFICE BOX 634
SOUTH WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT 06074

Allow two or three weeks for delivery. Order now to avoid the spring rush.

The ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF has not as yet been tested in the courts.

P.S. the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF COMPANY will be glad to authorize persons of good moral character as commission agents for the sales rights to the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF in all parts of the world, and will be pleased to offer such agents a SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT. All of the above is really true, with the possible exception of the Biblical reference.

CLASSIFIEDS

Hog-man rides again

Hog-man is on the loose

Hog-man returns

Hog-man lives

WANTED—homes for unusually marked kittens. Housebroken. Call Chris 3105

WANTED—campus for unusually marked president. Housebroken. Call Leland 0000

Tuesday is tickle Tewks day

Spic—you're a wishful thinker when you drink like that.

Eat it, clown

WANTED—Ride to Northern N.J. around the 20th. Will share expenses, etc. Call Arlene 3365.

FOR SALE—Chastity Belt with combination lock. Call Gertrude at 3333.

Lee Raisfeld lives in Fairfield, Ct.???

FOR SALE—1 (One) Eggsch in good condition. Call 871-3356.

FOR RENT—963 tractor trailer (Needs tires). Drive it away for \$1,200. Call 871-3355.

FOUND—A Delta Sig Jock. Call 3216 to claim.

Christmas Jingle: Roses are red; violets are blueish; If if weren't for Christmas, the world would be Jewish.

WANTED—Someone to take my Psych exam. Call 871-3346.

FOR SALE—Whole mount slides of Elodea leaf. Both layers can easily be viewed. Slide is light green with ovals scattered throughout the undifferentiated meristematic parrenchyma region. Limited supply. Call Sandman at 871-2205.

ATTENTION—Need a diagram? Call Pete Steele at 3357.

FOR SALE—Guitar and Amp. Gibson EG \$300.00. Fender twin with SRO's (\$5.00). \$300.00.

Lost—one pair rose colored wire rim glasses. Please leave at Campus Center Desk.

PDL Attention—I found something of yours. LK.

Desperately looking for either an apartment or a room to rent in town second semester. Call Robin 3234.

FOR SALE—2 Snow tires 600-15 recaps. Call 587-2703.

FOR SALE—2 snowtires 13" recaps. \$10. Less than one winter's use.

Call 587-8035. Ask for Dave.

FOR SALE—General Electric Cassette Tape Recorder with mike and one tape cartridge. \$30.00 or best offer. Call 3472 before Xmas.

Trombone and case for sale. Good condition. \$635.00 or best offer. Call Jim Cline 3266.

Car stuck? Call 3258 or 3310. Ask for Don. Snowplowing too.

Needed: Riders to Worcester or vicinity Dec. 21 or 22. Call 3217.

Ride needed any time after Dec. 19 to, through or near New Brunswick, N.Y. Call Gary 3453. Will share expenses.

Ride needed: Schenectady-Albany area anytime Dec. 21 or after. Call Ann 3124 or Utica bus station.

Lost: a black lamb's wool ruskin man's hat Friday, 12-9. Call Darcy, 3525.

Will take stuff home for you if your home is in Long Island area, cheaply. Leaving Dec. 20 or 21st. Call Caren 3318.

FOR SALE—Brother Prestige 750. Used typewriter and case. Large carriage, 115 spaces. \$15. Call Lee 587-8595, second floor, 36 S. Main.

Ride needed to Rochester Airport Thursday, Dec. 21. Will share expenses. Call 3617.

Here you won't hear Puccini

B.F. Rat wishes the house a Merry Xmas

FOR SALE—Toboggan. 8' used three times. \$25.00. Call 587-2563

FOR SALE—Head 320 skis, Salomon 505 bindings, Nordica boots, used only 3 times. Call Chris 587-8379 or try Pot Shop in BMH

Get a higher paying summer job. Take beginning shorthand next semester. Call Pat 3346.

Room Available—in 3 bedroom trailer. Has fine kitchen, living room, etc. Just this side of Almond. Call 276-6407. Other occupants male.

Dear H. K.: The Bartlett Muscle Squad is with you all the way! Love, the B. M. S.

FOUND—One lady's watch in Bartlett Hall. Contact Roger Abrahams, Head Resident. Phone 2233.

D.C.S.: Is it true that you pick the lint from your rug with a tweezer??? R.A.A.

I hear the A.U. Security Chief was promptly at the scene of Saturday night's 3:00 a.m. version of "The 12 Days of Christmas." That's what I call efficiency! p.s. Beware of the B. M. S.

Alfred Art Guild Rochester Sale: Midtown Plaza, Rochester. December 18, 19. Pottery, print making, painting, photography.

Dianne—Lolly says you're 105 tops, but bottom is unknown.

Do you have W. E.?

Tik, have you gotten your rocks off yet?

Russel le Bushe, Harvey's is only 4 miles away. Good luck on the trip down the elevator to the ice machine.

Bill Marr is an idiot.



MOTO-CROSS COMES TO ALFRED

Fisher-Spadsky follow in the dust

Last weekend Alfred was the scene of the largest moto-cross race to come to this area in modern times. The 1970 Trans-Sierra Lower-Slobbovian Western Division Third Section Regional finals of the quadruple Z class 243928475939283 cycle races were held on Mericho Hill. Over 100 contestants from all over New York State had originally competed in the elimination heats. The four participants with the fastest times competed in Saturday's 50-mile cross-country classic for the coveted Alfred Cup. (Otherwise known as The Alfred Screw). The three-foot golden screw, is mounted point-up on a mahogany base and inscribed, "Work Diligently with Integrity and You'll Always Get Your Just Reward." The Alfred Cup is familiar to local residents as it has been retained by the outstanding local competition for the last 20 years.

The scene was ablaze with excitement as the race-time neared. Thousands of screaming fans filled the stands, cheering for their favorite and singing the AU Alma Mater to the lilting strains of Sammy Scholes and his Orchestra. The loudspeakers crackled to life as the announcer made the introductions.

Drawing the pole position for the climaxing event was Dr. Headleeeee Lamprey. Bedecked in his unique flat-topped black helmet, Dr. Lamprey rolled his sputtering, chopped, lowered, milled, bored Carnot Cycle onto the track. This flaming red machine is noted for being the most efficient model made. Designed by the renowned motorcycle designer Sadi Carnot, the hypothetical engine operated on a single mole of gas and converts heat into work in a four-stroke cycle. Dr. Lamprey was applauded as he set q equals 0, added a -w and idled at the starting line.

Next onto the track came Dr. Vernon Burdick on his 1948 re-built over-head under-head cam Born-Haber-Cycle. This make, later bought out by Harley-Davidson, used the theoretical calculation of delta H to put out 700 ergs per mole. The major difficulty with the new obsolete machine is the scarcity of spare or replacement parts. Particularly it was very difficult to find moles capable of or willing to put out very many ergs.

Also qualifying was the surprise entrant from the E & B team, Dr. Newton Y. Robinson, on his bright yellow 1958 Business Cycle. ujjjjnbccdfvvbnm

Last weekend Bobby Fisher, Borris Spadsky and the better part of the Russian Chess team arrived at the Wellsville International Airport amid the cheering throngs of thousands of chess enthusiasts. The entire Alfred police force, (which consists of three officers, one vehicle, a hobby horse and a pair of ROTC shoes) was present to escort the chess players to Alfred for their match against the undefeated A.U. chess team. The officer riding the hobby horse, in order to show good will and hospitality, offered Fisher a ride, but he declined complaining that the horse was of the wrong sex.

Everyone was helpful. John Hansel even offered the foreigners a free lunch before the match in order to give the A.U. team a slight advantage. However after the Russians reported to the infirmary to get their stomachs pumped they were so impressed with the new stereo system they decided to spend the night, postponing the match until the next day.

Mitch and the rest of the A.U. security had its hands full with the capacity crowd that turned out at McLane Gym to view the match. Fisher complained about the noise, the lighting, his chair, the heat and general weather conditions, the size of the board, the weight of the pieces, and as if that wasn't bad enough, he said the hands of the timing clock were pointing at him. This turned out to be a mistake for Roger Moritz who was playing first board was also owner of the clock and became angered. He proceeded to blacken both of Fisher's eyes with his ping pong paddle and then checkmated him in 10 moves. The rest of Alfred's team did exceedingly well, winning all of its games but one. This one blemish was due to the game between Alan Whitney and Tigran Petrosian. They decided on a draw after 42 hours and 18 moves completed. Alan is noted for his speedy playing.

After the match the Russians conceded that Alfred had the best chess team in the world but the worst food. All in all it was quite a rewarding experience as well as profitable. This is due to the fact that the Russians endowed the University with five million dollars to help reduce tuition. But the master planner said no one could accept Russian money so Borris and the boys took their rubles back and flew home via Wellsville International.

BUNNY OSTRICH RUNS TO BRAZIL!



Bunny Ostrich, president of the Student Assembly, ran through the parliamentary procedures in his usual quick and efficient way. Being "good fairy night," the meeting was packed with students waiting to get their monetary wishes granted. In spite of the size of the audience, Bunny quickly tabulated the votes; being so good at multiplying. The 82 to 2 outcomes passed in favor of allocating money for all the various causes.

One cause that came up repeatedly, concerned the

Financing of the athletic activities on campus. In the past, all athletics have been dependent on the Mystical, Magical Powers for funds. Lately, Power's act hasn't been going over too well. Though Powers is good at making things disappear, he has been having trouble making them reappear.

Another worthy cause was WALF. Flooded out in June and again in December, WALF needs the money to replace certain equipment. Besides the new control board, WALF plans to buy

more life jackets and rubber ducks. The rubber ducks are Harvey's idea.

Suddenly, right in the middle of all this parliamentary procedure, Indians attacked the meeting. They demanded large sums of money to cover costs left over from their last war council. Outnumbering the students, Indians got their way.

New business dealt with the Pedestrian Campus. It was agreed that violations were due to inadequate barriers. One student

suggested patrolling the area with armed tanks. Another student suggested guarding the entrances, using the Security Aides. The cars not only add pollution but present an obstacle to the pedestrians. Things seem to be improving. Before, students had to dodge Volkswagens. Now, students have to avoid the Cadillacs and LTD's driven by the administration.

The meeting is canceled for next week. Bunny has very important business in Brazil and won't be able to be here.

Alfred Basketballers Kill UCLA

By COWARD HOSELL

The Alfred Saxons basketball squad defeated the number one ranked UCLA Bruins in the most surprising upset of the season. Balanced scoring was the key to the victory as George Solyak, Guy Sessions, and Mark Dunn each hit for 25 points. Jim Hopkins, Ron Pedrick, and John Wallace added 22 points each, while six other players hit 20: Bill Dysart, Tom Ripple, Mark Edstrom, Bob Baker, Rich Mulholland, and Duke Sims. Bob McCombs and Bruce Bell each hit for 15 points to round out the Alfred scoring. Bill Walton led the UCLA attack with 112 points while John Wooden added 4. The team's next two games are away, against the Tallahassee Two-Steps and the Vienna Sausages, so come out to the games and support the team.

Basketweaving

Tryouts will begin on December 16 for all those interested in making the Varsity or J.V. basket weaving team. Interest this year seems to be very high and qualifying for the team should be very competitive. Anyone interested in learning more about the team should call 871-9999 and ask for Anastasia.



BLACKOUT

The University of Alfred suffered its severest blackout in history. The power failure, affecting the entire area, lasted for three months. The only building not affected was President Smiles' house. Classes were not canceled since President Smiles thought the situation might add to the Human Experience at Alfred.

In spite of President Smiles' enthusiasm, a few inconveniences did prevail. CMI had to make the most adjustments. Hands Hansel cleverly replace the milk machines with cows. Unfortunately, Hansel could not find a cow that gave chocolate or skim milk. He promised to keep looking. Food was served cold but students didn't seem to notice. In fact, dinner became the favorite meal of the day. Eating in the dark improved the taste of the meals since the students couldn't see what they were consuming.

No one knows what caused the blackout. Mr. Bean Slick, Director of Physical Root, thinks it may be an overload on the circuits. The new hairdryers in the boys' lockerroom may have put too much of a strain on the electrical

facilities. Another possibility is that the power, which comes directly from the plant, could have gotten lost on its way to Alfred. After calling in professionals, Mr. Slick feels confident in saying the real cause of the blackout was a lack of electricity.

The blackout brought attention to another safety hazard. It was discovered some of the older dorms do not have auxiliary lighting for the halls and stairways. This is very important in case of an emergency exit. Mr. Slick has handed out batteries to all the residents in these dorms and hopes to add flashlights next semester.

It was later discovered the power didn't have to be out for the entire three months. After the first five hours, the blackout was needless. Power was turned off in the beginning so repairs could be made. Unfortunately, crews forgot to turn the power back on. Two months, 29 days and 19 hours later the mistake was corrected. Once again, Mr. Slick feels he has proven the competence of the Physical Root Department.