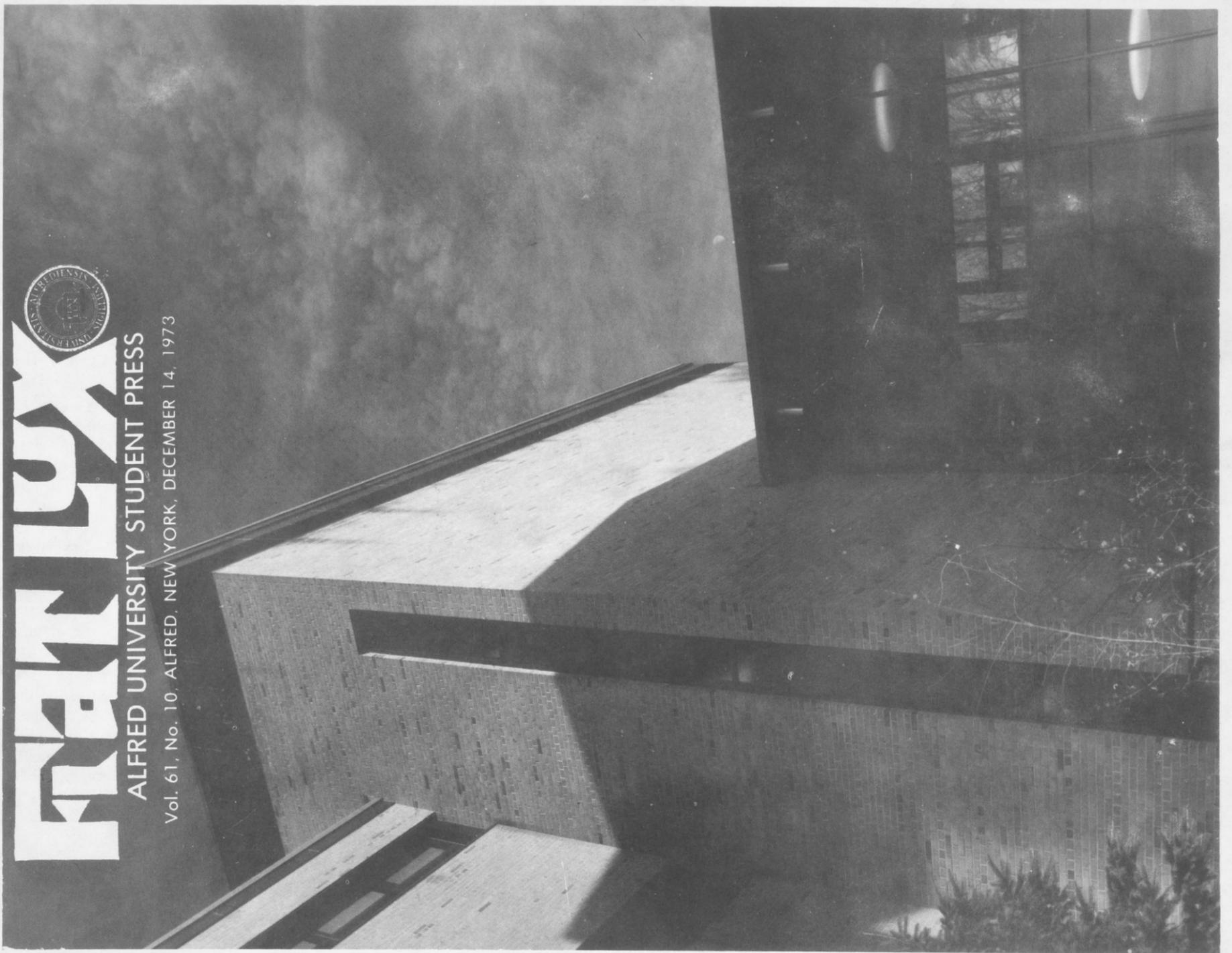




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## Letters to the Editor

### Volunteers Express Thanks

Dear Editor:

The members of the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, a branch of Student Volunteers for Community Action, would like to express their thanks to the area businessmen who showed their support for the program by donating goods and services to the dinner put on by the Volunteers on Sunday, November 11th.

Special thanks go to the following:

The **Lions Club** for their generous monetary contribution toward the purchase of turkeys;

**John Hansel** of CMI, the University food service, for his contribution of rolls, butter, napkins, and many utensils;

**Joe Cousins** of the **Giant Food Mart** for supplying the Volunteers with assorted vegetables for sixty people;

**The Global Gourmet** for the use of their meat slicer and some much-needed advice;

**Elmhurst Dairy** for three gallons of sherbet; **Millbrook Bread** in Hornell for their offer of all the bread crumbs for stuffing that would be needed. (This offer was not taken advantage of, since the Volunteers decided to buy already prepared stuffing.);

And, last, but most important, the senior citizens of Alfred for making Sunday, November 11th one of the most enjoyable days of all semester for about twenty-five Student Volunteers!

Sincerely,

Adopt-A-Grandparent Program Volunteers  
 Wendy Stewart, Coordinator

## Guest Editorial:

### *The Human Experience Is Dead*

It's all over. Yes, another semester draws to a close, and it's very easy for all of us to go back to our respective "homes" and forget about Alfred. As the old joke goes why not, what's there to remember? And here we have our problem! The fact is that most students at Alfred not only don't know what's going on but have a blatant ignorance of it.

The University fires good teachers for purely financial reasons, the University again circulates the same mundane teacher evaluators, classes are overpopulated, departments understaffed, faculty meetings are closed so students have no idea of their teachers' views, Alfred security hinders instead of helps students, there is no rapport between Administration and students, the student newspaper can only attack people who walk on the grass, and the Student Assembly moves that Alfred secede from the Union. Yet, life goes on!!

It must be that Alfred students want to be birds of a feather, sheep working for their sheepskin. Awake!! Is there anything under those shag haircuts or beneath those Levis? How long can you stand to be herded and shown what to do? Do you care about

the world around you? Do you care that Alfred exploits you?

People Arise!! There is no "Human Experience" at Alfred-- the "Human Experience is dollars and cents," and President Miles and this University know it. Money is power. Use your power, become involved, work for Alfred!!

If you laugh, there is no hope--but if you think...*maybe*.

*Alden Bock*

### *It's a Dog's World*

Dear Editor:

Recently I followed the Large Person who belongs to me down the hill from my new home on Sayles Street. I had no malevolent intentions toward any citizen in the village, nor did I intend to loiter on street corners or make indecent overtures to feminine canines encountered by chance along the way.

I am not a litter-dog, either, having, in fact, a mild obsession with the business of retrieving cans, especially beer cans. (On this campus, such an obsession might be considered an asset.)

Alas, my intentions and my destination were both stymied. I was rudely apprehended, placed in a cage which hardly had room enough for my rather substantial frame to turn around in, confined therein for a space of anxious time and then carted off to a hospital. I left this two days later, frazzled and unhappy. No-one bothered to check my tags which would have stated clearly that I was a recent resident of Maine still perhaps unacquainted with Alfred law. My Large Person, unbeknownst to me, had left town for two days, and the people in charge of me were very upset and anxious.

All of this in the name of safety. Safety from what? Safety to whom? Should a first offender not have a chance for probation? Sometimes one almost feels that dogs, if you will pardon the metaphorical and zoological impossibility -- have become scapegoats.

Sadly,  
 Toby Hudson  
 Golden Retriever

## Show Your Support for Cheaper Traveling

Dear Youth/Student:

In recent years you have been able to avail yourselves of low cost transatlantic youth or student air fares. Transatlantic youth fares were originally available to youths 12 to 26 and student fares to students 12 to 29. Because of United States Civil Aeronautics Board pressure to discontinue both youth and student fare due to their "discriminatory" nature, the youth fare eligibility was changed so that only youths 12 to 23 were eligible for a transatlantic youth fare in 1973 and transatlantic student fares were withdrawn entirely.

At the end of November 1973, the United States Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a fare package which the world's transatlantic airlines submitted for approval, and singled out youth fares as totally unacceptable because of their "discriminatory" nature. The Board ordered the cessation of youth fares effective December 31, 1973. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the United States Senate has, on November 5, 1973, passed a bill authorizing airlines to file for special fares for the young and aged. This bill is pending in the House of Representatives and we urge you to write to your Congressional Representative asking that he/she support the concept of reduced rate air travel for the young and the aged.

If you are one of the American students who attend schools far from your home, the termination of domestic youth fares will add significantly to the cost of your education since your travel expenses to/from home for holiday and intersession periods will be increased.

If you are uncertain as to the name and address of your Congressional Representative, you can get this information by calling the Board of Elections-Voter information. The telephone number is listed under your city name in your local directory.

Your prompt action on this matter is essential.

Yours sincerely,

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## S.A. Backs Housing Petition

The last Student Assembly meeting of this semester concerned committee reports and financial proposals as had the entire month of November.

The Affirmative Action Committee reported that it is gathering information about the status of women of the Alfred Campus and then it plans to take measures to rectify inequalities.

Evaluating the course, the teaching methods and the teacher's advising ability is the goal of the ad hoc Course Evaluation Committee. The book containing this information should be available in March, it will evaluate this Semester's courses etc. and will be most helpful for the first semester of next year.

A student presented a petition and later a proposal to Student Assembly concerning the possibility that President Miles will be closing University housing such as Clawson and Flaherty.

The proposal read, "**The Student Assembly backs the students interested in keeping housing such as Clawson.**" This proposal was approved.

Financial proposals were supposed to be the major business of the meeting but it was announced that four of the six proposals would not be presented either because they were tabled or withdrawn. The Ontology Club received \$300 for next semester and the Senior Nurses received \$152 for their pinning ceremony and reception.

The last Student Assembly meeting of this semester was closed with George Karras' and Paul Cahn's thanks to the people who had helped them and had been involved with the Assembly and with their best wishes for a good holiday season.

## Winter Weekend Coming

The weekend of February 15, 16 and 17 have been designated as **Winter Weekend at Alfred**. The Student Activities Board is working very hard to make it a great weekend. We need the support of everyone, but particularly the fraternities, sororities and residence halls to make it a success.

A tentative activity schedule for that weekend is as follows:

### Friday, February 15

4:00 P.M. - Happy Hour - Pub  
8:00 P.M. - Concert - Davis Gym

### Saturday, February 16

11:00 A.M. - "Snow Bowl" Touch Football Game.  
Double Header, Frosh vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Seniors.

5:00 P.M. - Judging of Snow Sculptures  
6:00 P.M. - JV Basketball vs. Hobart  
8:00 P.M. - Varsity Basketball vs. Hobart  
9:00 P.M. - Night Club at Ade Hall - Live entertainment - Food - Mixed Drinks.

### Sunday, February 17

Bus excursion to Letchworth State Park or skating, skiing and hiking.

The AU Ski Team will also host a big meet at Happy Valley that weekend. With downhill, cross-country and jumping events scheduled.

Movies and other events will be added during Allenterm when the **Weekend** plans will be finalized.

We hope you can attend, or better yet, PARTICIPATE in some of the activities scheduled.

Trophies, kegs of beer and dinner for 4 at the Sunset will be among the prizes offered.

We would especially appreciate the fraternities, sororities and residence halls taking part in the Snow Sculpture, toboggan races and the signs contest. (The sign contest is similar to the Homecoming Sign Contest but in the form of a banner to be hung in the gym).

Each house or residence can really make the weekend a memorable one if you participate.

## Alfred Debaters Bring Home the Gold



Debaters Walter (Butch) Bolen and Stacey Oyler placed second in The Novice Division at the Seventh Annual Debate Tournament at East Stroudsburg State College on December 7 and 8. Oyler, a senior engineer, from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and Walter Bolen, a junior English major, from Syracuse presented a case which calls for a shift of national priorities in research and development from nuclear energy to coal gassification as a means of alleviating the energy crisis.

The Intercollegiate Debate topic for the 1973-1974 season is resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States. Stacey and Butch find the debate question fast moving since everyday brings additional data and new methods to cope with the current energy crisis. Eighteen school participated in the forensic event. Bolen and Oyler had a 5-1 record, losing only to Scranton, and defeating Penn-State, Wilkes College, Shippensburg State, Marywood and Scranton.

A second team, George Karras, senior pre-med from Murry Hill, New Jersey and Paul Cahn, senior Political Science major, from Montreal debated cross-exam style for the first time, and defeated Glassboro State and East Stroudsburg, a 2-4 record Debate Coach. Dr. Fran Hassencahl said "Now we have to buy a trophy case to hold our trophies. We hope this means that we have our cases ironed out and can look forward to more victories when we take to the road next

semester." She projected A.U.'s participation in tournaments at Cortland, Shippensburg and Kent State. Villanova remains a possibility. When asked about the Harvard Tournament, she refused to commit herself beyond a statement that Alfred's visibility has increased particularly after this success and that she is working on it.

Alfred has participated in three other tournaments Niagara University, Southern Connecticut State College and Geneseo State University this semester. A second novice team Deborah Fitze, a nursing major, from Rochester and Tom Maslow, a sophomore, from Great Neck debated at Niagara and Southern Connecticut.

## Karras Places Fourth

George Karras, senior pre-med major, from Murray Hill, New Jersey placed fourth in the Individual Events Speaking Contest at the Seventh Annual Debate Tournament at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Eighteen students entered the extemporaneous speaking event and George survived two preliminary rounds and made it into the finals where he drew the topic, "Should we learn to live with less conveniences?" In Extemp. speaking the speakers draw a topic and are given thirty minutes to prepare a seven minute speech. Debaters Paul Cahn and Butch Bolen were also in this event. Tom Hofstead, a junior from Rome, New York took part in Oral Interpretive speaking and original oratory.

## "The Money Crunch" Explores Tuition Costs

Poor kids and rich kids can go to colleges of their choice. Middle-class kids cannot.

That paradox, and why many colleges face financial difficulties, will be probed in **The College Money Crunch**, an NBC News special to be sponsored by Xerox Corporation Thursday evening, Jan. 3, 10 to 11 o'clock (ET) over the NBC Television Network.

It will mark the first of a number of special programs that Xerox plans to bring to the nation's viewers during 1974.

Edwin Newman, reporter for **The College Money Crunch**, will point out that the cost of higher education is soaring -- up to \$5,500 yearly schools.

Very rich parents can afford such costs. The very poor can qualify for financial aid. But many middle-class youngsters, eliminated from the Federal guaranteed loan program by the government's recent budgetary cutback, can no longer afford to enroll in the higher-cost private colleges or universities.

Many colleges too are caught between rising

costs and shrinking enrollments. Eliot Frankel, executive producer of the Xerox special, says it will focus in part on little Belknap College in New Hampshire, which "goes out of business" at the end of the current semester.

Some private institutions are flooding high schools with direct-mail promotion literature and recruiting high-school seniors via telephone. "We operate almost like college football coaches striving to recruit the best high-school athletes," says one administrator. "It's almost like selling soup."

Tax-supported state universities can offer much lower tuition costs, but have their own problems. Anticipating steadily-increasing enrollments, some schools are already city-size and still growing. By 1983 they may have up to 85 per cent of the college student crop.

The special is being filmed at a number of locations across the country, as Newman interviews students, their parents and college administrators.

## Majority Say Nixon Should Resign:

# Alfred Students React to Watergate Poll

The News Staff of the *Fiat Lux* conducted a survey last week of AU student reaction to Watergate. Watergate was chosen as the topic because of its impact and importance in America today. The purpose of this survey was to investigate the reactions of AU students to the present political situation, and to see if there were variations of opinion among different groups of students. A random sample of 18% of AU undergraduate students was selected, and 68% of these students responded to a telephone poll. All statistics were compiled under the supervision of Dr. Evan Rogers of the Political Science Department.

Following are some of the results from the survey:

The percentage of those who were sampled from each college was:

Liberal Arts	49%
Business Administration	14%
Ceramic Engineering	11%
Ceramic Art	12%
Nursing	14%

The percentage of each year was:

Freshman	31%
Sophomore	24%
Junior	20%
Senior	25%

In order to get general views on the issue of Watergate, the following questions were asked and these are the responses which were given:

1. Q. "So you approve of way Nixon is handling his job as President."

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| a) Yes        | 12% |
| b) No         | 80% |
| c) No opinion | 7%  |

In comparison with a sample taken of those who have completed college, high school, and grade school education by Gallup Poll in May of 1973 using the same question, the results were:

	College	High School	Grade School
Approve	47%	46%	39%
Disapprove	43%	43%	42%
No opinion	10%	11%	19%

2. Q. "Which one of the two views comes closer to your point of view concerning Watergate?"

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| a) It's a very serious matter because it reveals corruption in the Nixon Administration. | 64% |
| b) Its just politics, its the kind of thing both parties get into.                       | 34% |

3. Concerning Nixon's role in Watergate, the following statements were given and these are the replies received.

The AU replies are compared with replies to the same statements received in the Gallup Poll. [Percentages in parenthesis are keyed as such: (AU responses/Gallup responses)]

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| a) Nixon didn't plan the bugging but knew about it before it took place.               | (31%/18%) |
| b) Nixon planned bugging from the beginning. (15%/19%)                                 |           |
| c) Nixon found out about the bugging after it occurred but tried to cover it up.       | (46%/31%) |
| d) Nixon had no knowledge of the bugging, and spoke up as soon as he learned about it. | (1%/28%)  |
| e) No opinion  | (6%/14%)  |

This comparison shows that AU students are more suspicious of Nixon's role in Watergate than the general public. Based on percentages of the first three (3) responses, 92% of the AU sample believe Nixon committed some sort of crime, while only 58% of the Gallup sample felt this way.

4. Q: "So you think President Nixon is telling the truth about the missing tapes and conversations?"

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|---------------|-----|
| a) Yes        | 72% |
| b) No         | 18% |
| c) No Opinion | 0%  |

Although most of the AU sample feel Nixon is not telling the truth about his role in Watergate, a strong majority believe he is in regard to the missing tapes.

5. Q: "In view of the events to date, should President Nixon remain in office?"

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| a) Yes        | 28% |
| b) No         | 52% |
| c) No Opinion | 19% |

If the response was "no", the following questions were asked:

1. "Should Nixon resign?"

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| a) Yes        | 79% |
| b) No         | 18% |
| c) No Opinion | 4%  |

2. "Should Nixon be impeached?"

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| a) Yes        | 66% |
| b) No         | 27% |
| c) No Opinion | 6%  |

6. Q: "Do you think Nixon will be able to serve his full term of office?"

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|---------------|-----|
| a) Yes        | 53% |
| b) No         | 33% |
| c) No Opinion | 9%  |

Following are breakdowns of several of the questions asked:

Question 1: Do you approve or tne way Nixon is handling his Job?

College  
(College --- "Yes" Replies - "No" Replies - No Opinion)

Liberal Arts	--- 12% - 84% - 3%
Business Administration	--- 8% - 74% - 18%
Ceramic Engineering	--- 17% - 72% - 10%
Ceramic Art	--- 9% - 76% - 15%
Nursing	--- 13% - 82% - 5%

Class  
(Replies follow same pattern as above, i.e. Yes, No, No Opinion)

Freshman	--- 13% - 84% - 1%
Sophomore	--- 11% - 77% - 11%
Junior	--- 13% - 73% - 14%
Senior	--- 10% - 84% - 6%

Political Affiliation		
Strong Republican	--- 67% - 33% - 0%	
Republican	--- 17% - 71% - 12%	
Independent	--- 13% - 77% - 9%	
Democrat	--- 0% - 100% - 0%	
Strong Democrat	--- 0% - 94% - 2%	
Other	--- 0% - 86% - 10%	

Question 2: Which one of the two views comes closer to your point of view concerning Watergate?

a) Its a very serious matter because it reveals corruption in the Nixon Administration.

b) Its just politics, the kind of thing both parties get into.

College

College --- % Serious - % Just Politics - % No Opinion

Liberal Arts --- 70% - 27% - 0%

Business Administration --- 47% - 53% - 0%

Ceramic Engineering --- 55% - 41% - 4%

Ceramic Art --- 64% - 35% - 0%

Nursing --- 66% - 32% - 0%

Class

(Year --- % Serious - % Just Politics - % No Opinion)

Freshman --- 73% - 25% - 1%

Sophomore --- 65% - 35% - 0 1/2%

Junior --- 53% - 45% - 0%

Senior --- 62% - 33% - 0%

Political Affiliation

(Party Identification --- % Serious - % Just Politics - % No Opinion)

Political Affiliation

Strong Republican --- 22% - 78% - 0%

Republican --- 36% - 62% - 0%

Independent --- 70% - 27% - 1%

Democrat --- 92% - 4% - 0%

Strong Democrat --- 68% - 33% - 0%

No Opinion --- 68% - 33% - 0%

Question 4: In view of the events to date, should Nixon remain in office?

College		
Liberal Arts	--- 24% - 58% - 18%	
Business Administration	--- 34% - 50% - 16%	
Ceramic Engineering	--- 41% - 38% - 21%	
Ceramic Art	--- 27% - 55% - 18%	
Nursing	--- 26% - 45% - 29%	

Class		
Freshman	--- 25% - 60% - 15%	
Sophomore	--- 28% - 51% - 22%	
Junior	--- 27% - 40% - 33%	
Senior	--- 34% - 56% - 10%	

Political Affiliation		
Strong Republican	--- 56% - 22% - 22%	
Republican	--- 48% - 26% - 26%	
Independent	--- 27% - 51% - 22%	
Democrat	--- 8% - 80% - 12%	
Strong Democrat	--- 23% - 71% - 6%	
Other	--- 14% - 57% - 29%	

Question 5: Do you think Nixon is telling the truth about the missing tapes and conversations?

College		
Liberal Arts	--- 9% - 75% - 16%	
Business Administration	--- 11% - 71% - 18%	
Ceramic Engineering	--- 17% - 69% - 14%	
Ceramic Art	--- 12% - 58% - 30%	
Nursing	--- --- 5%	
Nursing	--- 5% - 82% - 13%	

Class		
Freshman	--- 10% - 76% - 14%	
Sophomore	--- 15% - 71% - 14%	
Junior	--- 7% - 60% - 33%	
Senior	--- 7% - 79% - 13%	

Political Affiliation		
Strong Republican	--- 44% - 56% - 0%	
Republican	--- 19% - 60% - 21%	
Independent	--- 9% - 68% - 23%	
Democrat	--- 0% - 100% - 0%	
Strong Democrat	--- 6% - 83% - 10%	
Other	--- 0% - 81% - 19%	

Question 6: Do you think Nixon will be able to serve his full term of office?

College		
Liberal Arts	--- 58% - 32% - 10%	
Business Administration	--- 58% - 37% - 5%	
Ceramic Engineering	--- 55% - 41% - 3%	
Ceramic Art	--- 61% - 24% - 15%	
Nursing	--- 55% - 37% - 8%	

Class		
Freshman	--- 49% - 34% - 17%	
Sophomores	--- 52% - 40% - 8%	
Juniors	--- 64% - 27% - 9%	
Seniors	--- 68% - 31% - 2%	

Political Affiliation		
Strong Republican	--- 78% - 22% - 0%	
Republican	--- 71% - 17% - 12%	
Independent	--- 57% - 35% - 8%	
Democrat	--- 54% - 42% - 4%	
Strong Democrat	--- 56% - 35% - 8%	
Other	--- 29% - 48% - 24%	

## TAP Increases Financial Aid

Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan, Chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, has announced a new Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) that would allow increased financial aid to college students. "It is essential that all students qualified to pursue higher education be able to do so," Mr. Costigan said. TAP would seek to maximize equal access to higher education for all students, as well as continuing to recognize the achievement of scholastic excellence. It would hope to foster and maintain a healthy equilibrium between public and private schools.

"Under the Tuition Assistance Program, there is more money for students," Mr. Costigan explained. Regents scholarships would be continued to reward scholastic achievement, and TAP, replacing the current Scholar Incentive Program, would provide a greatly expanded grant program. Its long range goal is to subsidize tuition at public schools completely and at private schools to a level of \$2000 for the lowest income student. These amounts will be scaled down as income rises. The determination of the amount of each grant would be based on a very simple system which will use in its computation a figure such as family net taxable income.

"TAP would probably take at least four years to phase in completely," Mr. Costigan said. During that time, it would be necessary to keep some classes under present programs in order to adjust to the fiscal realities of the State budget. The gradual phasing in of a new program will also allow for effective co-ordination with BEOG, the federal Basic Educational Opportunities Grant Program, so that the total amount of financial award a student might receive from federal and State sources will not exceed the cost of his educational expenses.

"The problems in financing a student's higher education are enormous for everyone concerned: students and their families, the State, and the educational institutions themselves," Mr. Costigan said. In order that all qualified students have equal access to higher education and a real choice in determining how and where their own education will be pursued, a combination of improvements in current programs is necessary. The Select Committee on Higher Education, in determining its priorities, chose to focus on effective innovation in the grant program first. In the future we hope to vitalize work-study programs, and to increase the accessibility of a more effective loan program. With reasonable contributions from students and their families where possible, we hope to meet our goal of equal access for all students to higher education.

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- 21. **Head Gear** - A mouth.
- 22. **Artificial Insemination** - Blockbusting.
- 23. **Circumvent** - An incision performed in order to facilitate a little air to the glans.
- 24. **Beaver Cleaver** - What every male [well, almost] wants to be.
- 25. **Bricklayer** - The same fellow who accomplished the Cannonballs.

Well, he said it, not me!

\* I think the author of this article should be awarded the Pull-it-sir Prize. **IKL**

### Captain Trivial

Well, race fans, this week we're featuring negative prizes! That mans if you get all the answers right, we'll come and take something away from you. Like maybe your stereo, or your left foot. Prize collection will be done by Alfred's S.S. ( you know, the ones with the arm bands, walkie-talkies, and black leather jack-boots?). So when they kick your door in, and collect our prizes, think how glad you are that you're so damn smart to know all that trivia. And start getting used to your crutches...

- 1. Who's buried in Grant's Tomb?
- 2. Give an integral solution to the equation:  
 $a^3 + b^3 = z^3$
- 3. They shoot horses, don't they?
- 4. What is reality?
- 5. How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?
- 6. What's wrong with the Captain's head, that he has nothing else better to do with his time except write this trash?
- 7. What is 1339-UG??



Can You "Hansel" This?

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that John Hansel, our tricky Director of Food Services, has responded with more than usual alacrity to the rumor (for it is just that at the moment) that animals already have been or are to be admitted as students at Alfred.

John Hansel really moves with speed when he wants. Indeed, he sometimes moves so fast that it is difficult to know which hole he has run into. Always, however, it is to his own benefit and now, prematurely, he has commenced to serve animal food rather than the human fodder to which, in the absence of any alternative, we were reluctantly becoming accustomed.

John knows a shiny dollar when he sees one and must be saving a mint of money now that he has changed the food service to horsemeat, intestines and other garbage that is not fit for human consumption. Soon, I expect, he will be selling the tables and chairs and we shall be eating on the floor!

This is all too much and too soon. For the time being at least, the majority of us are human beings and should not be required to adapt our diet to that of a minority group. I hope that your readers will rise up in arms to insist that John Hansel must reverse his ill-considered, self-serving and irrational decision. Furthermore, I take this opportunity to urge him to squelch the rumor, based, I understand, upon his ill-tempered mutterings, that he intends to change the name of the place from Cafeteria to ANIMALERIA. Even if this were a good idea, he should not be permitted to proceed with it until he has authority from President Miles, who ought to sample the food for himself and judge whether it is better suited to animals than humans.

Finally, a word of warning to Hansel: If the animal student population should develop and he continues his usual trick of periodically lowering food quality standards, the time may come when the hungry animals, searching for something more succulent, may seize upon **him!** Even the thought of what Hansel may taste like nauseates me but, as a final desperate meal, he could have a certain attraction for animal students who might not gag on him as others would.

Yours sincerely,  
A Famished Student

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Miles Bites the Root

**Q: What's with this University? Does the Physical Root have nothing better to do than to plant Tulips in painfully manicured flower beds and then proceed to remove those pretentious pedegree plants as soon as the Trustees leave or the first frost hits, whichever comes last? With all the money these preposterous plantings must cost, one would tend to think that the host of homey horticulture habitating the campus is the University's first priority.**

**A:** I'm glad you asked that question (pat on my back). I have done you the kind favor of selecting your fine question from the mass multitude of questions and complaints which pours across my desk in an unending stream.

In a widely publicized (ha! we should be so lucky) open meeting for the University Commune yesterday, which was, as usual, overwhelmingly attended, it was announced by Rob Smelley, Business Manager, that some obscure and heretofore unenforced mandate required the University to set planting tulips as the number one priority of both the Master-Slave Plan and Cramp-us Plan. And now, without further ado, but, of course, with ample consultation, warning, and publicity, the University is now relieving all its part-time professors and pouring the money previously used to pay those "useless members of Academia" into paying only the finest landscapers (therefore obviously the least expensive) to design and supervise a 10 year program of planting and removing both flowers and flower gardens on the campus.

According to President Cadillac Miles-o-Gas, the educational benefits are many and varied. "We're setting up another one of our copious and courageous committees whose sole purpose will be to research and find out exactly what those educational benefits are, Miles-O-Gas said, at his "simple and inexpensive" gala Christmas ball. He continued, "We don't quite know what the committee will turn up, but I know in my heart that it will find a whole array of philosophies congruent with my, I mean, our, definition of the Incomprehensible Man." He went on to explain how the University always has a "scrupulously well thought out" set of rationales behind all of its decisions (whatever that means).

Well, I for one always believe whatever the University tells me because I know this is a good institution who always goes by the rules in order to look out for my best interests (which is about six and a half percent on the Swiss bank account they opened for me in gratitude for my supporting their decisions.

**If you have any further questions or comments, forget it. I'm off to Switzerland to live off that bank account for the rest of my life. Enough of this dirty campus politics stuff for me!!**

Grave Duder

Alfred News and Announcements

Student Assembly Gives Puppet Show

At the most recent Student Assembly meeting there was an unprecedented number of students in attendance, fifty-three. George Kixon and Paul Calderman were so overwhelmed that they asked for a moment of silence to commemorate this great occassion. The meeting was then moved to the Harder Hall Auditorium.

After the meeting was resituated, it was called to order by George Kixon with a rap from his gavel on Calderman's hand which resulted in a deadly glare.

It was reported by Gail Neverfail, the Secretary, that there would be no Secretary's report because the tapes of the previous meeting had been accidentally erased.

Lois Lame, the Treasurer, reported that there is \$2.06 in the Student Assembly treasury. When it was asked why there was an approximately \$7,000 difference from the balance of the week prior, Calderman explained that the S.A. officers had deemed it necessary to hire undercover agents to investigate and curtail subversive activities on the A. U. Campus. The explanation he gave was only that, "I love Alfred." Some students questioned the ethics of the arbitrary decision, but were quickly carried away, kicking and showing, from the eyes of the public by three of the fifteen hired agents.

When the meeting returned to its usual acquiescence the next order of business was the emergency vote on the \$300 financial proposal of the Alfred Rapist Society. The Financial Committee had recommended the emergency vote because of the inherent danger involved in putting the voting off until the end of the month. The money is to be used for stag films and contraceptives. The films are to be open to the entire Alfred Community. The Financial Committee recommended that the Assembly approve of this allocation of funds as they felt it was a worthy and vital organization. There followed a 2-hour long discussion as to whether the Alfred Rapist Society was or was not a religion. When an astute observer mentioned the fact the S. A. Treasury had only \$2.06 and asked how this would cover a \$300 allocation, he was quickly shuffled out of the Auditorium by another undercover agent. The co-chairmen declined to comment and the proposal received the wholehearted approval of the Assembly.

A few students presented a petition to the Assembly against the University dog policy and asked for support. Another student suggested that part of Myers Hall be renovated to be made into a daytime Kennel for the dogs, on campus. During the debate that ensued there were so many numerous motions and counter-motions that it became necessary for Kixon to run to the

Herrick Library for a copy of Robert's Rules. In the meantime Pual took the bull by the horn (or should it be said the Assembly by its mouth) and closed debate and called for the vote.

The motion for adjournment was entertained. After another debate as to whether it takes precedent to the Co-chairmen's announcements (George still hadn't returned from the library). Paul closed the meeting with, "Now you all know what an S.A. meeting is like, glad you came?"

Mother May I?

Student: I've brought my schedule to be approved.

Advisor: Well son, it doesn't look too good. We may have to re-arrange this somewhat. I see you want to take Bio 1776 with Dr. Flucker, yet this course is not being offered. As I look further at your schedule I notice nothing you've chosen is being offered. Let me set you straight, kid, on what it means to go to a school majoring in the Human Experience. For instance in the Bio. Dept. we are not offering from 101 to 476. Yet you're in luck though because there is still room in Bio. 550. You really don't need all those prerequisites, just find something and do research on it. They don't care if you've only had one year of Bio -- its part of the human experience to step out ahead. Now moving on to Bus 2001, Principles and Problems of Counting. You are signed up for it although it is only being offered for the first half of the second semester of every alternating odd year which means it wouldn't be open till the first half of the second semester of 1977. We'll scratch the Human Sexuality course, kid, for the way I see it you've got to learn on your own. No one can teach you how to do it. Sooner or later you'll learn what goes where. Ah yes, so you want to take Art 69, Introduction to Pot. Well son they're only offering Art 776-001-527-920 at 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Sunday mornings. Don't think we'll be able to fit you in though because the class limit of 4 has already been filled. I see you also wish to enroll in Advanced Handballing but that is quite impossible because its only open to seniors with 4 years experience.

Well, kid, that's about all -- you've got a pretty full schedule and as you know you're only allowed 4 credit hours. But since this school is majoring in the human experience we are allowing extra hours at the low, low price of \$200 per credit. I might add, son, that President Alanda Piles has tried to offer the student as much as possible and you should consider yourself lucky to be here. Not many schools offer such a variety of courses for such an unbelievably small price of \$41,000. That, kid, is what the Human Experience is all about.

## Sexuality Forum Held: Both Sexes Invited

Kenyon Hall provided room for Alfred University's first Human Sexuality forum on Tuesday night, December 11. Dr. Grundy, a noted physician from Buffalo, spoke to a large co-ed crowd, much to the chagrin of some parents and house mothers.

The speaker addressed himself to the ladies in the room first, asking them their views on sexuality and the courtship game. A few gasps were heard from the rear of the room, but soon a discussion was underway. A young woman from the Brick spoke, for herself and for those near her, in offense to the courtship rules dictated by society.

The chaperon idea, it seems, was fast losing popularity with the women on campus. "Sometimes we're prevented from having a gentleman over, because there just aren't enough chaperons around. However will a girl be able to get a husband that way?" The lecturer quickly took up this point and threw it out to the audience for further deliberation.

"What do you women feel your role is in a marriage?" Dr. Grundy asked. There was some silence. Finally, one girl from Flagherty spoke. "Society dictates that we women should serve our husbands. Our place should be in the home, there should be nothing sweeter than that. "And," now this bold body blushed, "our third purpose should be to give our spouse many children. But I feel there should be more to it, than just that." Far back in the hall, we heard a thud. Someone fainted. Later reports confirmed that it was the Brick's house mother.

People were really getting into the forum now. It appeared this was exactly what Dr. Grundy was hoping for. "Now, you gentlemen, how do you feel about this whole situation?" questioned the speaker. A few throats were cleared, the young ladies now turned their attention on the gentlemen in the room.

"Well, it's true, wives should serve their husbands, after all, we've waited long enough," blurted a young man from Psiappa Ki. There were shocked expressions on the faces of the liberal-minded women who had spoken out before. "What do you mean waited long enough?" someone questioned. This poor young man floundered about for a while (undoubtedly mustering up his courage) and told the group his opinion. "Look at it this way, we men have the job of courting a lady. What happens in this game? I'll tell you. There is an exchange of smiles and maybe some small talk. I bring over flowers and candy and let's face it, I get nothing in return. Every time I leave a lady, I feel short-changed. Her limbs are always kept from view and sometimes she wears gloves! When I get married, I'm going to make up for all the times I got the raw

end of the deal!"

A hush settled over the room. Soon, some of the men gave the gentleman who spoke, a loud cheer. The house mothers of Flagherty and the Brick were busy ushering their girls out of the room. Words like "shocking and disgraceful" were tossed back into the room from the departing females.

Since I am a woman, I too was led out. As a result the rest of the forum is a mystery to me. Rumors have it that dormitory life at Alfred will never be the same after the first Human Sexuality forum.

*An Exciting Night in Alfred OR Mission Impossible*

"Hey man, what do you want to do tonight? We don't have a party to go to tonight and we don't have a car to get out of here. What do you want to do?"

"Well ah - ah - ah, how bout..."

"Don't say it."

"How bout the Pube. I know its a last resort, but we could pick up some chicks and..." chuckle, chuckle.

That is a typical Saturday night conversation. Where are they going? To the Sexon Inn, of course. The Sexon Inn is located in Roger's Campus Center where you can obtain beer by the glass or even the pitcher (if you're lucky). It looks relaxing with the beer varnished tables and lustic (pardon me) rustic appearance. But, take a harder look dearies.

If you are an early bird (say about 7:00) you might get a chair and even perhaps, a table now all you have to do is get some beer. This appears to be quite a task because already 1,500 starved alcoholics are waiting their turn to buy their pitcher of Aunt Genny. Yes, my Dear, its waiting in line again just like registration. One hour later it is your turn to order.

"Hey man, can I order some beer."

"You certainly may, honey." Answers the Sexon bartenderess.

"Farm out. I want one whole pitcher of Genny."

"I'm sorry but you're going to have to find your own pitcher. We ran out a half an hour ago.

This means you will have to loose your place in line and go out into the arena to find a pitcher."

Competition starts because the 500 people behind you have to find pitchers also and pandamonia sets in. To add to this, racing through the Pube is very difficult indeed. You have to step over bodies, chairs, tables, popcorn, puke, and much more.

Forty-five minutes later you finally find your pitcher. Gertrude, Silvia, and Ethel have passed

## Did I Ever Show You Where the Horse Bit Me?

by Kott Scoplar

For this occasion I'd like to introduce to you a friend of mine. Some of you may know him but I imagine that most of you don't so this is your opportunity to meet John Kiva Lazarus. From this point on I disavow any responsibility or credit for anything said in this column today.

John lives by a strong code of ethics and firmly stands by the things he says and believes. He enjoys being a History major and just last week, when he had finished registering with his adviser, Dr. Droppings, he was very excited about his courses for next semester. His enthusiasm is

out on the floor leaving their pitcher unguarded)

You run to the bar and wait another 45 minutes to get your first pitcher of beer.

It is now approximately 11:00 p.m. and thoughts race through your mind as to why you are here. Looking around you see the Alfredian Alcoholics (A.A.) crawling, spitting, and lying, all over the place. Some have to be peeled off the walls. The unfortunate Alfredians that have passed out on the floor will be scraped up and recycled and used for next year's students.

Walking back to the table your friend is guarding, you notice that the band that has been tuning up since 11:00 is finally ready to play. Just think, two hours of good 'ole rock 'n jock music. The jute box and T.V. can go off.

Upon return to your table you find that the chairs and your friend have been carried along with it. While wondering if your buddy is still alive, you are compelled to stand. Holding your pitcher and drinking your beer. You know that if you sit on the floor, your ass will stick - so you stand and pray that your feet don't stick.

The dancing now begins and 1,000 stumbling A.A.'s are standing up on tables, chairs, and on their heads boogieing to the music. This is the most dangerous time in the Pube. Elbows, legs, arms, heads, and many bodies are being thrust at you. The only thought that comes into your mind is--

"Protect that pitcher of beer or drink it fast."

As you decided to drink is fast Cindy and her boyfriend, Bruno, have knocked it all over your authentic Watkins Glen T-shirt.

Then you remember that the main reason you came to the Pube was to pick up some chick. Upon surveying the scene you decided it will be easier to pick up a chick who is still conscious. This means the only place left is the girls room...

Congratulations, you have scored another at the Alfred Pube.

supplemented by a great sense of ambition. For instance, this past summer (he often summers at Fire Island--you've heard of Fire Island; that's where they separate the men from the boys-with crowbars) he tried working as a stud but just couldn't find an opening. He ended up with a firm, well-paying job as a teller in a sperm bank. It was here that he acquired his great acumen in economic theory. In fact, John has developed a panacea for what he projects as the coming depression: mass shock treatment.

He has, however, not lost faith in two promising ideas that he has developed with the hope of becoming wealthy. They are the Ted Kennedy Driving School and the Ratso Rizzo Dance Studio.

Most of us who know John think that his musical interests are limited to steel guitar (he plays it) and country music but, actually, his range of taste is rather diverse. For instance, his favorite album is **Marcel Marceau's Greatest Hits**.

John is also rather politically outspoken. Just the other day I asked him whether there was a dash between Vice and President. He answered, "Not recently."

But John devotes the greater part of his psychic energies to sexual theory and technique. As the great Chief Kamanawanalea said in his inaugural address, "Parle Vous Humma Humma." He iterates very archaically and quite contrary to public opinion that the wet head is definitely not dead.

And so, I am prepared now to offer you John Kiva Lazarus' answer to Ambrose Bierce. I'll let it speak for itself with no further delay.

1. **Fiat Lux** - An Italian carwash.
2. **Forsight** - An extra flap of skin found over the eyes of males at birth and removed, by ritual, in the Jewish religion.
3. **Asinine** - The Supreme Court
4. **The Pill** - An egg beater.
5. **Romantic** - An Italian flea.
6. **Bivalve** - A mollusk that swings both ways.
7. **Orangutang** - Simian breakfast drink.
8. **Hubris** - An owl's circumcision.
9. **Spic and Span** - Famous Puerto Rican Bridge.
10. **Semi-Colon** - Half an asshole.
11. **Homogeneous** - A brilliant faggot.
12. **Cum Laude** - The only way to become the graduate!
13. **Feasible** - Bovine excrement.
14. **Hysterectomy** - There goes the old neighborhood.
15. **Crackdown** - Female pubic hair.
16. **Sycophant** - A deranged Pachyderm.
17. **Titilate** - Delayed puberty.
18. **Shuttlecock** - A stud who makes housecalls.
19. **The Dodge Boys** - The Nixon Administration.
20. **Deathblow** - What a way to die!



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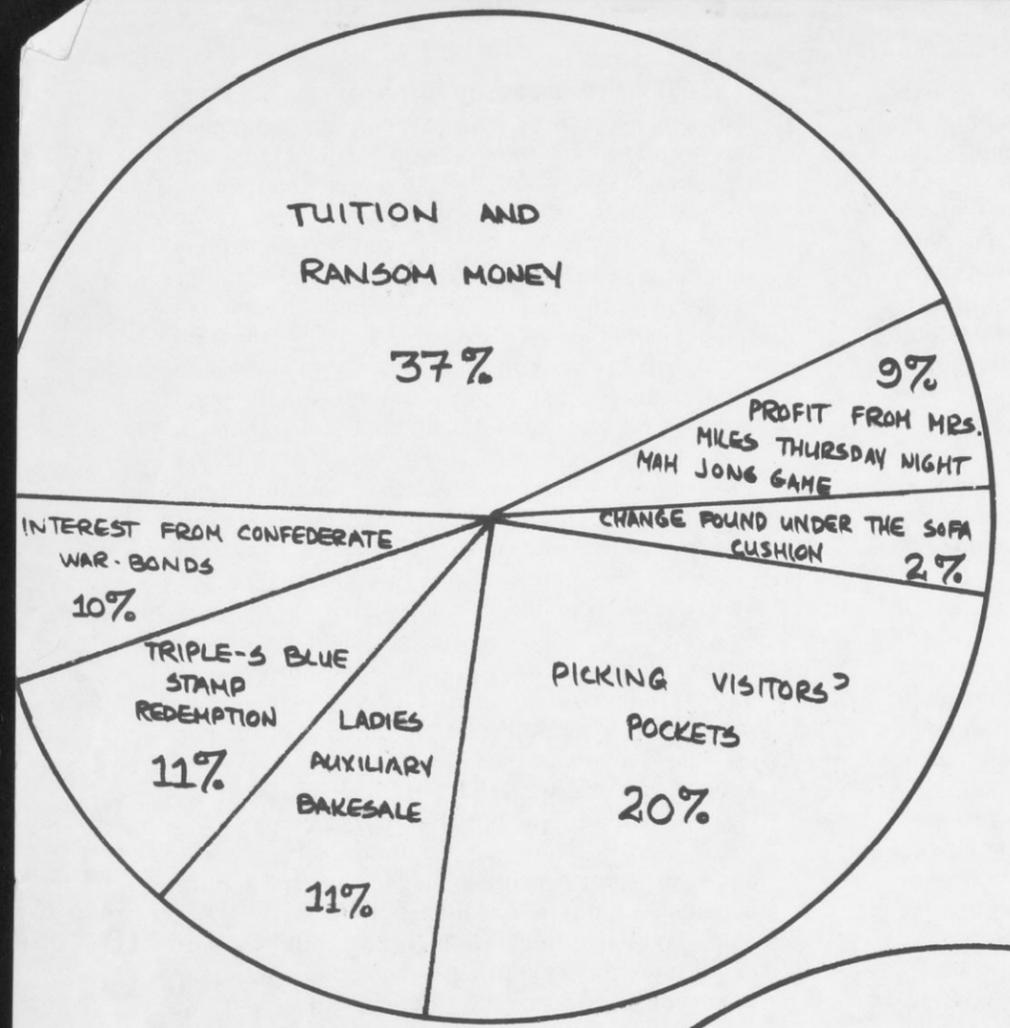
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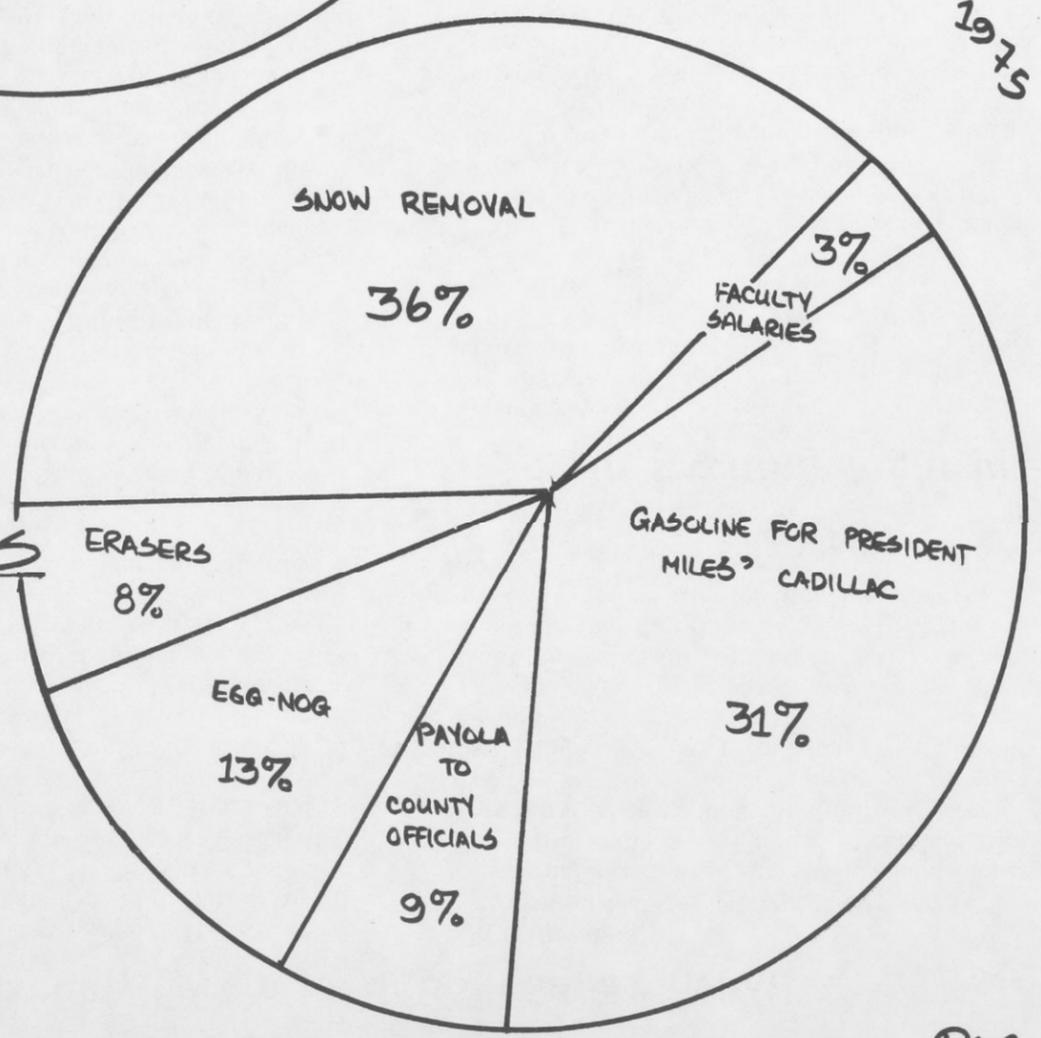
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# Arts

## Flicks

Nevin's Campus Theatre  
 Fri., Dec. 14 -- **Romeo and Juliet**  
 Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey  
 Rated G  
 Sun., Dec. 16 -- **1776**  
 William Daniels & Howard DaSilva  
 Rated G  
 Shows at 7:30 and 10:00

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville  
 Dec., 14-15 -- **The Chinese Connection**  
 Bruce Lee  
 Rated R  
 Dec. 16-18 -- **Cops and Robbers**  
 Cliff Gorman & Joseph Bologna  
 Rated PG  
 Dec. 19-23 -- **Jeremy**  
 Robby Benson & Glynnis O'Connor

## Gallery

Albright-Knox Gallery  
 Dec. 27-29 **11th Annual Family Holiday Festival**  
 Tickets Required

## Three-Penny Opera Shortchanged

by D. Ryder

The performance of **The Three Penny Opera** could well be described as an enthusiastic and diligent attempt at musical comedy that didn't quite come across with the impact it could have. The plot entails the infamous and enterprising robber, Mack-the-Knife, played by John Lang Kiernan, who courted, charmed and consequently married sweet and virtuous Polly Peachum, portrayed by Gail Gilbert. Her parents, played by Charles Rankin and Judy Goldenberg, cringe at the thought of their daughter consorting with such a vagabond, while they themselves also possess these same distasteful qualities. The opera proceeds through three acts of bungled attempts at capturing Mack-the-Knife to bring him to justice. However, Mack inevitably escapes.

One of the most impressive factors of the production was the stage props. The atmosphere created on-stage was both in character with the mood of the play and versatile. The costumes were clever and appropriate for each of the colorful characters. The accompaniment by the orchestral staff, conducted by James W. Chapman, was unequalled. The effective use of slides enhanced the satiric message--that there is no comedy in poverty.



The play expressed its main theme perhaps a bit too well due to the excessive length. Also, a lot more may have been understood immediately had the singing been more audible. Because of this lack of verbal communication with the audience, the character development was stifled.

Whereas **The Three Penny Opera** deserves much merit in respect to production and initiative, the weaknesses inevitably damaged the ultimate response.

## Concert's Climax Not Reached:

### Audience Persuaded to Enjoy Performers

by Barb Gregory

Last Friday night, the Alfred audience was treated to a unique musical experience in Davis Gym. The concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, featured the **Climax Blues Band** and **The Persuasions**. Surprisingly, the two names did not attract much of a crowd, but the listeners that did turn out were reasonably attentive and receptive.

The five members of **The Persuasions** were the first to appear on stage, and they wasted no time in getting the show rolling. However, the audience seemed a trifle dismayed with their opening number -- it was a gospel song and not quite what was expected. But **The Persuasions** aren't at all a gospel group. Nor are they, as some have hastily concluded on hearing one of their recreations of an old 50's tune, a revival-novelty act. Lots of other music wormed its way in, as the crowd soon discovered.

The group was solely a capella. No instruments, just voices. And really that was all that was needed, for **The Persuasions** generated more energy by their voices alone than most instrumentally equipped bands that Alfred has presented in the past.

The performance was enhanced by the relaxed, friendly rapport established with the audience. For a good portion of one number, the lead vocalist left the stage to sit down amid the



frequently went unrecognized. They played a number of cuts from their live and most recent album, most of which were very impressive. True, **The Climax Blues Band** is not what one would call dynamic, but they make great music.



listeners. This was topped only by a free-for-all at the end of the performance, where the audience was invited to join them and sing along. Taking advantage of the opportunity, at least 15 or more Alfredians crowded the platform.

**The Climax Blues Band** eventually appeared on stage after an unnecessarily long intermission, during which the crowd became a little restless. However, once **Climax** began to play, things settled down and Davis Gym started to fill up.

The four English musicians displayed quite a sampling of their talents which, though many,

What more can be said? They are bound to get more and better recognition in upcoming months.

As a whole, the concert was virtually perfect -- no lulls, no poor showmanship. But it is a shame that **The Persuasions** could not have been presented in an atmosphere more like the PUB. Such intimacy would have contributed even more to their performance. Also, it was disappointing to see so small a crowd turn out for an evening of such great music. Those that failed to attend really missed something different in the way of Alfred concerts.

## A.U. Band and Chorus Present "Christmas Chorale"

Alfred University's performing arts department will offer family holiday concerts Dec. 15 and 16 in two campus locations. The area public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

On Saturday, the 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in Harder Hall Theater, the department will present a Christmas concert by the University Chorale, Concert Band and Chorus. The program will open with a **Christmas Fanfare** by the combined chorale and chorus, followed by selections from the works of Palestrina, Houston Bright, Newbury and Knight by the 22-voice chorale. Paul D. Giles, assistant professor of music, is the director.

The second portion of the program will include works by Mozart, Perichetti and Clifton Williams

performed by the concert band under the direction of James W. Chapman, instructor in music. The program will end with a complete performance of the **Christmas Oratorio** by Saint-Saens, presented by the Alfred University Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Betty Giles, lecturer in music.

On Sunday, Dec. 16, the Baroque Ensemble for voice, viola, oboe, bassoon and harpsichord will present a 7 p.m. concert in Howell Hall of works by Handel, John Blow and Corelli.

Special features of the program will be the vocal trio from Bach's **Christmas Oratorio** and a suite for oboe by Hotteterre.

Miss Eleanor Howells, lecturer in music, is the ensemble director.

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# GREAT RIPP-OFF

# AMERICAN Charity

If you missed the San Francisco earthquake, if you missed the great Chicago Fire, if you missed the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima, then you won't want to miss THE GREAT AMERICAN RIPP-OFF FOR CHARITY! Starting on Friday, December 14th, "Re-Productions, Inc." will be bringing you this second annual drive for charity. WALF-FM (89.7) will be broadcasting the action live, as it happens, from the Parent's Lounge in the Campus Center. The action will continue throughout Friday night and during Saturday until 6:00 pm. (or until "The Feds" raid the campus center).

From 1:00 pm. Friday afternoon, bring your ripp-offs down to the Parent's Lounge and/or phone in your challenges (9-587-8113). Then sit back and listen to your radio (or better yet, come on down to the Parent's Lounge and watch everything as it's actually happening). Depending upon the occurrence of a full moon, you may be able to see or hear anomalies such as:

- \* IF MAYOR HOROWITZ WANTS HIS TOWN BACK, IT'LL COST HIM \$5.00 (see below).
- \* IF DR. BARTON WANTS HIS SPURS BACK, HE'LL HAVE TO DONATE \$1.50.
- \* GEORGE KARRAS and ROBERT CARLISH WILL DONATE \$1.00 each IF DR. CARL SHIVELY WILL CONSUME FORTY-SEVEN TIMES HIS WEIGHT IN EXCESS STOMACH ACID.
- \* PAUL CAHN WILL PAY \$.75 IF ANYONE CAN DRINK MORE COCA-COLA THAN HE IN FIVE MINUTES.
- \* THE ADMINISTRATION WILL DONATE \$.25 FOR EVERY STUDENT THAT WILL PLAY BLIND-MAN'S BLUFF ON THE ROOF OF NEW DORM.

All students are cordially invited to participate in this incredibly exciting event, which not only serves to raise money for a worthy charity, but also enables students to vent their frustrations against friends, faculty members, administration, and small dogs. All proceeds collected will be presented to the Allegany County Association for Retarded Children. Last year, we managed to raise \$800, and our goal this year is \$1,000. But we can hope to reach this goal only with your help. Please donate your time, creative ability, and money to ensure this, the second annual GREAT AMERICAN RIPP-OFF FOR CHARITY.



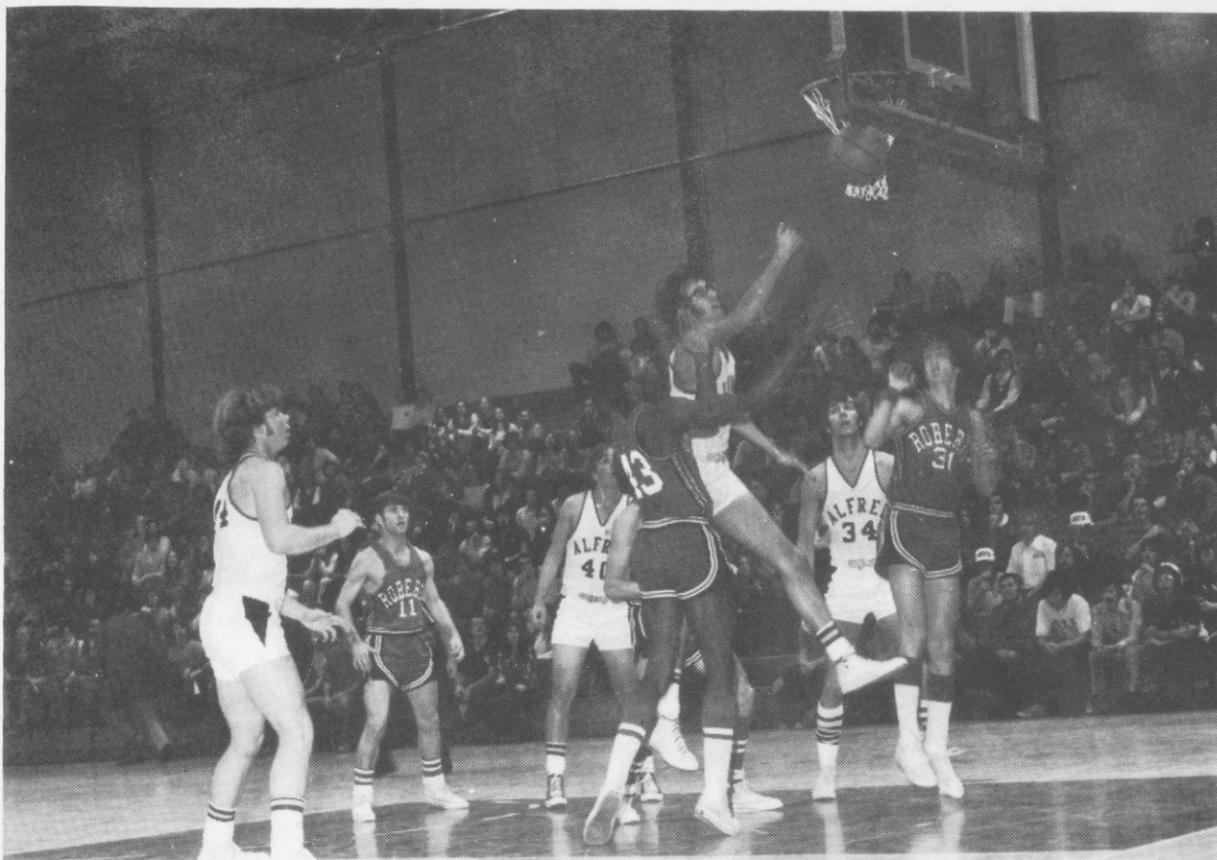
**“If Mayor  
Horowitz Wants  
His Town Back,  
It'll Cost Him  
\$5”**

# Sports

## Saxons Stomp Roberts Wesleyan in Home Opener

The Alfred Saxon basketball team launched its home season into full swing last night with an 85-54 victory over visiting Roberts Wesleyan. The Saxons, not exactly displaying some of the finer skills of the game, still managed to put together a good all-around team effort. Both teams displayed similar game styles which included occasional full court presses and fast break tactics. Another characteristic which both teams showed was the ability to turn over the ball to the opposition through sloppy play. The first half was characterized by numerous errors as both teams had trouble moving the ball around. The Saxons, leading 21-19, finally took command with 3:36 left in the first half as they proceeded to outscore Roberts Wesleyan 15-4. This spurt was led by hustling sophomore Mark Edstrom who scored 18 points in the first half. Foul shooting kept Roberts Wesleyan in the game and Alfred took a 38-29 halftime lead to the dressing room.

The second half was characterized by the same shoddy play that marred the first. Numerous, inexcusable fouls and poor officiating accompanied the bad play as Alfred moved ahead by ten, 45-35, with 14 minutes to go. It is at this point where the Saxons took charge as Roberts Wesleyan center Aaron Bouie fouled out. This allowed the Saxons to dominate the boards and put the game out of reach as they ran away to a 62-42 lead. The contest was never in doubt from



here on. Tom Ripple finished the evening as the Saxons' leading scorer with 24 points. Edstrom, hampered by foul trouble in the second half, finished with 20 points. The victory upped the Saxon record to 2-1. Thus far the team looks like

it might be one of Alfred's best ever. The lopsided victory despite the team's erratic play, is a good indication that this could be a banner year.

The next home game will be against Houghton on December 15th.

## Dust to Dust

by Mike Schwartz

Band playing rock and roll songs that filter through dusty air onto deafened stoned ears that crumble with each riff and break; bodies sweating moving gliding playing catching slithering across butt lead floor; no thinking just animal-like bouncing a bunch of crazed palpitating people.

Through the bar door, snow is falling, muffled sounds that no one hears. Each individual is conforming to his non-conformist role of college student.

No one notices anybody else. They move in their way, seeing talking, hearing gestures. Noise stifles hearing and you look, but you are merely one hundredth of the multitude that awakens each Sunday morning to get high, but only to get high to live.

As people dance, couples exchanging, placing hands where bush appears and points pop through sheer soft clothing, mouths part and they reach to each other and move together, finally finishing and moving apart, merely to love.

Through the outskirts you notice others who are sitting like a gallery of jurists, smoking cigarettes, drinking beer and mixed drinks, for there is nothing else to do, as they sit and move with the beat, but all they move is their legs in time to the music and they look at the people who are dancing and at all the others who are sitting in small groups of large groups. Suddenly, the place appears too small for you and you look at the door and you really want to leave, but you cannot, for there is this really good looking girl with blonde hair standing at the bar and all of a sudden you feel very thirsty, and you feel hot, face flushed, and you walk over to the bar and you pass by the girl with the blonde hair and you look at her and she looks at you and she smiles and so do you and you order another beer and when you finally get it and pay for it, she is gone and you walk back to your seat, with nothing left but a beer in your hand.

Humming of dead P.A. equipment masks the noise of the room while Chris practices, tuning his guitar, while John puts his guitar down and lights a cigarette, while Mike looks over his piano keys, while Skip pats his drum and pours himself a

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEBRUARY 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

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beer, while Seth leans over his dead bass against the amplifier and sits down and talks with the girl with blonde hair.

The party's over, the bar closes, the cold catches.

Yet, that night, you lie awake, wondering what you are going to do next year when you graduate. Will you still be able to live until the next day, only to try to get another girl? Seth, Mike, John, Chris, Skip play fantastic together, their lead singer, Mitch working someplace because he graduated and cannot take time off from work to play, what are they going to be doing next year?

To play to love to enjoy what happens to that when you reach 21? All of it perhaps leaves.

To sing to dance to get high to get drunk to walk in snow to jump into a puddle and listen to concerts to hear nothing to hear something to live.

The following buildings will be open for extended periods of time during finals week:

Myers Hall - will be open for studying purposes, until 12:30 a.m., December 16 - 20.

Ade Hall will be available for study purposes from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., December 16 - 20. Donuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be provided December 17, 18 and 19 from 9 - 10 p.m.

The Campus Center will be open until 2:00 p.m. from December 16 - 20.

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PRESIDENT AND MRS. MILES  
CORDIALLY INVITE ALL STUDENTS OF  
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

FOR  
CHRISTMAS CHEER  
ON

TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH OF DECEMBER  
FROM 3:30 UNTIL 5:30 P.M.  
THE PRESIDENT'S HOME  
71 PINE HILL DRIVE

For those who wish transportation, there will be bus shuttle service between Ade Hall - Campus Center - President's Home from 3:30 until 5:00 P.M.

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# UNCLASSIFIEDS

### special announcement

Thanks to all those that helped with our survey.

### for sale

Head Skis - standards- tyrolia bindings - good condition - also suede ski boots-bucket. ladies size 6--excellent condition. Hiking Boots - ladies size 6 - Austrian made, practically brand new. Call 587-8130.

### ODDS & ENDS & CRAFT SALE

SAT. DEC. 15th 1-5 p.m.

Flaherty, 55 N. Main

Anyone interested in selling anything should call 871-2255 or 871-3559.

Wanted to Buy: Used tri-pod for Christmas. Must be in good cond. Call 3390 Jane

Apt. to Sublet: 16 W Univ - lower left apt. 150/mo (\$75 each) all utils includ. One block from campus-across from Pipe-n-Pouch

For Sale: 1 Nikko Rec Model STA-4010, 55 Watts RMS, for a firm \$120 only 4 mos old. See Eric Strassman, 314 Kruson, 871-3366

### rides

Ride needed to anywhere in Albany-Schenectady area or Thruwy Exit 21. Any time after 3:30, Dec. 20. Call Nancy at 3114.

Ride to Pittsfield, MA or Albany, NY anytime after Tues., Dec. 18. Call 3114

### miscellaneous

Oz Hotline - 24 hrs a day - 871-2112

Looking for Student(s) to house and dog sit for Christmas Vaca (or part of it). Beautiful farm & 2 lovable dogs. Call John Madden 2212 or 295-9890

3105-Call if lost money on Sat Dec 8. Was found in campus center cafeteria.

### MODELS NEEDED

The Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics needs life models (Mor F) for day and/or evening classes. The rate is \$3 per hour. If interested, please come to the Art and Design Office in Harder Hall, or call 871-2441.

### PERSONALS

All the world loves a gooby.

Needed: 1 male to share 4-man apt in Alf. Sta - \$70/mo all util included--large bath, kitch, liv rm. Call Sam Crosby 587-8266, 594 Main St. (upstairs) Alf. Sta.

Dave, Al, Terry and Poncho Villa

Happy 18th Birthday, Peggy! Love, all of us.

Happy Belated Birthday, Amanda! Love, all of us. PS enjoy the Happy Hooker?!

Got a problem, any hang-up? Could you use some loving and kind advice? Call UNCLE EVAN at 3372. On call 24 hours a day.

Kathy - Have a be-a! Guess who?

Diane Remember! You ain't no cow! (and neither am I)

Barry, you's is great guys and we's are glad you are.

Nancy, did you know that chickens use calcium from their bones to make eggshells?

So you didn't think the blanket game was any fun.

To the Pit It People: Pit it somewhere else.

I hope you mean it, Sheila.

To Phil and Will: I may not. I might not. I will not. I cannot. I did not. I do not. I have not. I should not. I could not., Etc.

What is an A.A. really?

H.M. Happy 19th birthday, you can't be 18 forever.

Dear Helen M (alias Helen R.) "Please leave me alone, please leave me alone, just leave me alone..."

WANTED: Conversion kit that will give a Cadillac engine the performance characteristics of a small, foreign car. L. M.

Simon Jester was eatin' by the Turkey!

Hey Denyse - you're cute even though you walk funny. Oh-snap!!!

Hey Sperg - meet you at the center at 2:00 Deb and Sue.

Heah Deb... How did it feel leaving 3rd floor Brick (301) #3156 to go out with the girls.

Heah Ma Hoff... Were you surprised you had so much fun in the pub the other night?

Heah Chatty Kathy... Your streaks sure are sexy. Do you know if blondes have more fun yet?

Keltzie: What happened to your nightgown in Aunt Cookies the other night.

Ah (Ma Hoff, Debbie's and Chatty Kathy) by Twinkle Toes and Spread Eagle.

Is it true that "Eddie Bean" and "Shark" are Kissin' Cousins?

Goon and Dog - nice job on cleaning up your room. It finally looks like home again!

Has "the dog" had any blackouts on any turntables lately?

Eddie Bean wears "goose liver down filled" everything.

Gor-I still love you! Goldberry.

Watch for snakepits!

"I will be your dixie chicken If you'll be my southern lamb And we will be together down in Dixie land."

Mary - Your 1 am piano playing was enjoyed by both the Steinheim and myself. Your own was as nice as Miss Mitchell's. Keep up the tunes and I'll keep up the Boogie/Ragtime. Hooray for Scott Joplin and Joni Mitchell.

Erlich, do you know what Miss Dunkirt said your moustache really looks like?

Boss, is your new vitamin supplement really working out?

Nice guys finish last, Wayne!

Thanks for the memories, Dugan.

For information concerning the above personals, call 3154 and hope someone answers who can talk!!

FOR SALE: Two used snows H-78-15 plus rims & one new Gilette premium tire w/rim also H-78-15 all 3 for \$30. Call 587-8456

DZ -We enjoyed your company - Love J & K

Jeff, What's the name of your Banky? Love Peter Panski!

Hey Schnooks - I love you very much. Do you love me? Little Schnooks.

Who's Afraid of the big bad wolf? The big bad Wolf? 311 Brick is!!

Did you hear the story about the LITTLE GIRL who cried Wolf?

George and Paul have their feet in every thing - especially their mouths.

Happy Chanukah Marsha  
Happy Chanukah Marlene  
and a Ho Ho Ho

Love and Kisses, Santa

Responsibility is a big word and so is the job that goes with it. Some people just can't handle it, if it doesn't benefit them.

Is getting high really easier than saying it, right?

It only takes a minute to dial 7 numbers and say "no"

So you broke another nail!! Hi Whip!!

Thanks for the "Double feature"

Did you know you have a big schnooks? I do.

Pit Crew Says: Every little breeze seems to whisper DISEASE!!

Alec - You owe me \$15, for that 75 cents I lent you. Pay up by Sunday.

Goldsmith-- How does it feel to be leaving AU? Are you going to miss us? See you at the wedding (Ed'll bring the chain!!!)

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US AT THE Fiat Lux STAFF.

## crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 111

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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                         | <b>DOWN</b>                     | <b>PEW KING RALE</b>  |
| 1 Bench                               | 1 Feline sound                  | <b>UTI ESAU ADEN</b>  |
| 4 Women's lib tennis champ            | 2 Case for small articles       | <b>RUG GOOLAGONG</b>  |
| 8 Death rattle                        | 3 Move from side to side        | <b>RIGGS MART</b>     |
| 12 Use (Lat. infin.)                  | 4 Barrals                       | <b>LA AIR IRAN</b>    |
| 13 Jacob's twin                       | 5 Combining form: equal         | <b>APPE TES OMAHA</b> |
| 14 Arabian gulf                       | 6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et.al. | <b>SE VAS BEE AM</b>  |
| 15 Carpet                             | 7 On the throat                 | <b>HEMAN FOR ABE</b>  |
| 16 Tennis star Evonne                 | 8 Predecessor of jazz           | <b>ERIC ELK AL</b>    |
| 18 Male chauvinist tennis pro         | 9 "Much ... about Nothing"      | <b>COVE LAVER</b>     |
| 20 Trading center                     | 10 Masculine nickname           | <b>MANIFESTO INE</b>  |
| 21 California city (ab.)              | 11 School subject (ab.)         | <b>ORAN RHOS NIT</b>  |
| 22 Melody                             | 12 Symbol: silver               | <b>ACNE TYPE EDE</b>  |
| 23 Asian country                      | 13 State (ab.)                  |                       |
| 27 Barbary --                         | 14 Roman bronze                 |                       |
| 29 Your (Fr.)                         | 15 Egyptian sun god             |                       |
| 30 Cattle center                      | 16 Melville's captain           |                       |
| 31 Symbol: selenium                   | 17 Reputation                   |                       |
| 32 Duct                               | 18 Tennis star Arthur           |                       |
| 33 Word with sewing or spelling       | 19 A noble                      |                       |
| 34 Form of the verb "to be"           | 20 Color                        |                       |
| 35 Burt Reynolds, for one             |                                 |                       |
| 37 All -- one!                        |                                 |                       |
| 38 The Great Emancipator              |                                 |                       |
| 39 --- the Red                        |                                 |                       |
| 40 Wapiti                             |                                 |                       |
| 41 American League (ab.)              |                                 |                       |
| 42 Inlet                              |                                 |                       |
| 44 Tennis ace Rod ----                |                                 |                       |
| 47 Public declaration                 |                                 |                       |
| 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns |                                 |                       |
| 52 WW II surrender site               |                                 |                       |
| 53 Certain Greek letters              |                                 |                       |
| 54 Word ending with picker or wit     |                                 |                       |
| 55 Teenage scourge                    |                                 |                       |
| 56 Kind                               |                                 |                       |
| 57 Dutch city                         |                                 |                       |

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Saturday, December 15  
**CHRISTMAS CONCERT**  
Presented by AUPA featuring the *Chorale, Concert Band, and the AU Chorus*  
7:30 P.M. in the Harder Hall Auditorium  
No Admission Fee