S.V.C.A. Hosts
Get Together

The psychology department has been a hotbed of activity recently. At the beginning of the semester the department had merged with the sociology and political science departments to form Behavioral Sciences Division. This division has been plagued with many problems, the foremost of which is the lack of psychology professors and most of psychology professors, is Dr. Robert Heineman, the divisional chairman.

In the last two weeks, the discontent with Heineman has reached a climax. Students are passing around petitions stating a vote of "no confidence" in Heineman and the faculty is rumored to have delivered a unanimous vote of "no confidence" in Heineman to Dean Taylor. Grievances include the fact that Heineman has admitted to unorthodox procedures in evaluating faculty members, the fact that he admits to the existence of authoritarian leadership rather than the democratic leadership expected in the psychology department, and the fact that he does not view independent studies as a valuable form of education. Further, the allegation that he wants to make the psychology department a "service" department rather than an academic department, the allegation that he favors large classes to small classes, and the allegation that he is "out to get" faculty members who are innovative teachers and who disagree with his authoritarian administrative practices.

Other concerns in the psychology department include fears that two of the most well regarded professors in the department may be fired. They are John Madden and Chuck White. Students have met with Dr. Heineman to give him feedback regarding these professors and were not satisfied with his responsiveness so they have been sending letters to the Promotion and Tenure committee in support of these faculty. Anyone else interested in seeing Madden or White retained are advised to do the same.

In addition to meeting with Heineman regarding all the issues stated above, students continued on Page 2.

Rose Presents Statistics to Assembly

A discussion by President Rose on enrollment and budgetary statistics with a long heated debate about financial allocations dominated the Nov. 21st meeting of the Student Assembly.

Approximately 200 students approved the funding of the two charity groups $1,000 was given to Hot Dog Day and the Christmas party for emotionally disturbed children received $150. The third financial allocation of $420 to the Gay Liberation was defeated after some discussion. An interesting aspect of this meeting was the 1/2 hour debate about this group's right to use S.A. funds which occurred after the vote was taken.

When the discussion period had ended and over three-fourths of the participating students of the Assembly had departed, Dr. Richard Rose provided some informative statistics. With the use of an overhead projector, Rose presented enrollment comparisons between actual student populations and that which was projected by the Master Plan. For example, this year projection was for 2,300 students while actual figures were 2,138 students. The University's revenue and expenditures were also viewed by means of various graphs. Rose noted that all the figures pertaining to the enrollment and budget date would be available in pamphlet form at the Campus Center desk.

The announcement was also made that the Student Assembly will now be accepting nominations for the position vacated by Harris Kerchner of Co-Chairman.

Off Campus Housing Not In Slum

For years rumors have given the impression that off-campus housing for Alfred University students was owned by slumlords and, in many cases, consisted of facilities that rivaled the ghettos of any large urban inner city. Yet juniors and seniors continued to tolerate these conditions either because there was no room on campus or because they disliked on-campus dorm living.

To get a truer picture of the off-campus living environment, a survey was sent to all off-campus residents. They were asked if they pay utilities in addition to rent. The students who rate both their physical environment and their landlord. One hundred and sixteen responses were received and finding that the rental fee includes utility costs; the remaining 40% who have to pay utilities in addition to rent indicate that the added cost is $24.66 per month. A more detailed examination of rent and utilities costs show that students pay more rent per month ($96.67) when utilities are not included in the basic rental fee than those who have utilities included in their rent ($82.46). This seems to be a reversal in business logic.

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In General

What is it like living off campus at Alfred, New York? Well, several interesting statistics were gathered from these evaluations. First, the average rent per person per month is $87.72 (or $79.46 for an academic year). Sixty-nine percent of the students indicate monthly rental fees includes utility costs; the remaining 40% who have to pay utilities in addition to rent indicate that the added cost is $24.66 per month. A more detailed examination of rent and utilities costs show that students pay more rent per month ($96.67) when utilities are not included in the basic rental fee than those who have utilities included in their rent ($82.46). This seems to be a reversal in business logic.

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Ceramic Science and Engineering students in the College of Ceramics who recently were awarded grants-in-aid and scholarships ranging in value from $100 to $1,000 contributed by firms and industrial organizations associated with the ceramics industry pose with Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, dean of the college. [First row, left to right:] James M. Kelsey of Hornell, Tru-Chi Huynh of Vietnam, Carol J. Vaughn of Syracuse, Lawrence, Mariska R. Fascia of Deer Park and David Button of Allegany. [On the steps, left to right:] Robert J. Paisley of East Randolph, Jeffrey T. Neiler of Monsey, Margery J. Wirtner of Buffalo, Gary J. Caso of Chappaqua, Mark A. Eisenbaum of Oceanside, Joseph M. Dynys of Jamestown, Kenneth W. Hill of Spencer [dark glasses], Christopher Cecarelli of Oneida and Dale Johnson of Wellsville.

Cooperative Admissions Program Developed by Area Colleges

At a time when the proportion of national enrollment to private college capacity is declining, the College Center of the Finger Lakes (CCFL) has developed a cooperative admissions program. Administrators at the four CCFL institutions; Alfred University, Elmira College, Cazenovia College, Hartwick College, and admission officers from Houghton College, Keuka College, Wells College, Bonaventure, and Eisenhower College, are utilizing the CCFL consortium for joint activities.

The purpose of the Cooperative Admissions program is "to achieve economies and to establish a broader base for recruiting both prospective applicants." The Cooperative Admissions program sponsors eighty-one week trips each year, for admissions officers of the nine participating colleges. Interview Centers and High school visits are set up in order to contact a large number of applicants, parents and guidance counselors that could not have been possible economically and logistically on a single basis.

Recently an interview with Scott Healy, Director of Admissions at Alfred University, was held to learn his feelings on this program. He felt that the program enables possible applicants the opportunity to compare and contrast various aspects of nine colleges at one time, so that when they finally select a college they will not be dissatisfied. Alfred University admission officers (usually 2 or 3) are travelling through the country both with the cooperative admissions program and on an individual basis.

In general, the Cooperative admissions program provides advantages not only for the nine schools involved, but also for the prospective applicants. Since Alfred University is a member of CCFL, no additional money is spent for this worthwhile program. The Cooperative Admissions Program is only one of the many opportunities of CCFL.

Psych. Dept. Hot

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There have been meetings with Dean Taylor and will be meeting with President Rose next week. The number of meetings open to all those concerned with the situation in psychology and plan to hold another meeting social hour between 5:00 and 9:00 this coming Tuesday evening in Room 422 of the Science Center. They are hoping that all students who care about any of the issues listed in this article will come to find out more about them and to learn how they can help resolve the situation. All those involved realize that closing it is too close to the end of the semester and how busy students are with work, but they feel that those issues are not attended to immediately, the department will be stuck with a highly intolerable situation.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the problems in the Behavioral Sciences Division, and more specifically, in the psychology department should contact Maggie Ewald, Rich Matros, Tom Hollander, Rich Imhoff or David Gruder.
Sonia Martinez

Alfred Women To Hold Annual Christmas Fair

The Women's Guild of the Alfred University Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, December 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the Dr. Thomas W. Tucker building, corner of Main and Church Streets.

Among the day's events will be various booths to delight the Christmas shopper, a morning coffee hour, lunch, activities for children and a nursery for shoppers. There will be a new attraction this year, which will feature collectibles, modern and old, such as glassware, china and pewter.

The Boutique Shop will display handicrafts items, including children's clothing, Christmas gifts and quilt work, gifts for young and old, decora
tion in which video tape is used.

Traditional home-made holiday baked goods will be found in the Penn Shop and the Pantry Shell will feature jams, jellies, preserves and cookies.

A morning Coffee Hour will be held between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. Noonday Lunch will feature home-

made soups, sandwiches and pies.

Two booths are designed for girls who are looking for their prom queen's Helper's will offer items that can be ordered to the tune to 1 to 2 dollars and the Fish Pond will delight both boys and girls.

A special offering this year is the sale of Christmas cards and gifts, including a painting of a madonna and child by C. K. Nelson. These will be provided throughout the bazaar and an additional holiday event is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Gerald Cardelle.

Scholarship awards to be presented to the 1975 Alle
gany County Miss America Pageant winners will be a part of the Miss Allegany County-Miss America Pageant on December 31, at 8 p.m. at the Olean Civic Center.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the Miss Allegany County-Miss America Pageant, 430 Seneca Avenue, Olean, N.Y.

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Student Insulted By S.A. Discussion

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

I would like to comment on the spectacle at the last Student Assembly meeting at which the President of the Alpha Chi Rho University voted down an approximately $400 allocation to the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. I am not referring to how the meeting was run, but rather to the outcome of the vote. I hope to address the issue of how the vote was decided, and, at this time, do not wish to discuss means of correcting the situation. For this reason I was instructed by both factions that the outcome of the vote followed the rules that were alluded to by the Headquarters of the fraternity, and that this proceeding to deal with personality, morality, and emotions I wish to address myself to what should have been discussed at that discussion. Liberalism of any kind is a very emotional issue, has been in the past, and will be in the future. Any discussion of freedom must, of nature, involve emotions, personalities, and an eventual moral judgement. Discussion at the meeting dealt almost exclusively with the above three areas; some of the arguments were well presented, most were not. Regardless of the presence of the Alpha Chi Rho, it was realized by anyone who could have been expected to deal with anything other than financial considerations who in the end were much more important.

It is to these disregarded considerations that the Student Assembly meeting should have addressed itself. The meeting at the end of the month is expressly for financial matters and it would not be proper if the opening of the floor to discussion were granted. I feel the discussion should have been limited to financial matters.

The following figures are based on personal experience and details that could be gathered from University publications. Each student pays about $40 to the Student Assembly meeting each year. This money is spent for the Yearbook ($12.50), the Fiat Lux ($5.00), the Targum ($5.00), and the Alpha Chi Rho (the Christmas Party). Assuming about seven major blowouts and events per year these figures come to an approximate total of $30.00. Last year leaves about $100 in difference that is up for grabs by other organizations.

Options were provided to the allocations to other campus organizations than Gay Liberation, such as the National fraternity of students and community organizations. Gay Liberation, however, is unique since the organizations serve range from the entire Alfred community (Gay Day was the only emotionally disturbed child event), the (Gay Liberation) Party. The size of the organization is too small to receive funding disproportionate to their actual active membership, but command a large interested group of followers among students, faculty, and alumni. Alpha Chi Rho's request for $600 is one dollar was disproportionate to their membership, but it was inappropriate because they generate very little. Alpha Chi Rho students and even less within the larger society. This is the reason I voted against the Gay Liberation's Senate 11 in the name of a fraternity, not necessarily the name of an idea, and certainly not because I harbor any special anti-homosexual prejudice as to what they do with their time. But I am insulted by interfering with the rights that made my judgements legitimate.

Until Alfred Gay Liberation can demonstrate there is more interest in gays on this campus in normal rational terms indicate any allocation over $200 will be exorbitant. I will continue to vote against any such proposal and hope that other students will consider the reasons and object--and then vote.

Jack Lucas
Alpha Chi Rho

[Editor's Note: The actual figure 
amounted to $200.00. The proposal 
was accepted by the Financial Committee 
with an allocation of $200.00 to the Gay Liberation. 
When the money was given it turned out that for 
full time student's tuition, in the case of the two 
students and three full time students' tuition, 
however the total Student Activities Fee was not distribut-
ed on a per head basis as is prevalent at most universities. 
As a result, $100 was added to the allocation for $100.00 for the 74-75 year. 
In effect, they then fund the various student organiza-
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Klingensmith 587-4832

Ride wanted to Utica on Dec.

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Dorm Ministers Offer Solution To Theft Problem

Open Letter:

The problem of simple respect for person and property seem to be numbered now for members of the Student Assembly. This year theft and vandalism has been rising at a disturbing rate, while cases of treesnaps and rep- 
ports of peeping toms also are on the rise.

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The United States Navy is interviewing applicants for positions in Management

Positions as Officers are available for graduating seniors and undergraduates in all facets of the Navy, including Naval Aviation and Nuclear Power.

Starting salaries after graduation and commissioning are $9,500 to $13,600, depending upon the length of time spent in the undergraduate training program.

One, two, and four year scholarships are also available for qualified applicants, in Naval Aviation or Nuclear Power.

For more information and appointments, contact LT Ed Nash, Officer Information Rep., at Student Center on 12 & 13 December or call 324-5454

The Fabulous Rhinestones

The A.U.S.A.B. Concert Committee invites everyone to an end-of-the-year party at Ade Hall. Fri., Dec. 6th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the music of the Fabulous Rhinestones. The Rhinestones have been around for awhile and feature Harvey Brooks on bass guitar, Kal David on guitar, Marty Grebb on piano and organ and Greg Thomas on drums. They are now based in Woodstock, N.Y. after leaving the West Coast scene. They have three little-known albums out and their latest is "Freewheelin'" on Just Sunshine Records. They are primarily a bar band, so if you want to dance or just sit at a table and groove, bring a bottle and we’ll supply free mixers and cups. This party is brought to you by the A.U.S.A.B. Concert Committee so full staging, lighting, and sound will be used. Ade Hall from nine to one—admission is one dollar and fifty cents with A.U.D.

New Book on Education Offers Reform

The most controversial, revolutionary, and debated idea in education today is the subject of Career Education: A Proposal for Reform by Sidney P. Marland, Jr. (Mc-Graw-Hill, $7.95).

The author, a former Commissioner of Education and Assistant Secretary of Education and now President of the College Entrance Examination Board, points out that this new force in learning theory and practice shifts the emphasis of America's schools from learning for learning's sake to preparing students in practical—as well as academic-ways for a useful, productive, and self-fulfilling life style of their choice.

The first book on the subject for general readers, Career Education discusses the ways in which career education seeks to make schooling more relevant for children, young people, and adults. It describes the system's current impact on schools, colleges, vocational institutes, and businesses, and explores its potential for revitalizing the nation's learning curricula.

Dr. Marland also examines the pros and cons of career education, and responds to its critics and detractors. While there have been passing thrusts at other concepts of educational change over the past half century, he notes, none has so captured the support of parents, teachers, school and university leaders, school boards, business and industry.

Dr. Marland objects to the title "Father of career education" which is commonly associated with his name, for the concept, he says, has had many fathers and mothers: in fact it has been waiting in the wings for generations, he declares, and he has only been a "mid-husband" to its development.

"Story Theater" Receives Statewide Theater Awards

Alfred University's Story Theatre has been awarded citations for excellence at a statewide competition by the New York Theater Festival Association Nov. 22-24 in Poughkeepsie. Two other plays were presented and Norman Nadel, Arts Editor for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance was the judge.

Of the nine awards given, Story Theatre was given two: for excellence in creative theater and in ensemble playing. R. Bruce Cameron, director of the production and instructor in technical theater at Alfred, stated that he was very pleased with the outcome since "the contest was for plays, and we weren't actually a play."

Story Theater is a combination of Aesop's and Grimm Brothers' Fairy Tales, with an adult twist. The production will be next presented Dec. 7 at Westchester Community College as part of a children's theater workshop.
More Bang for the Buck
by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - The new Chemung Valley swimming team is expected to cut significantly on the money the lessors would rather spend on an economic break down of Western Europe. The Kremianu strategy was to use the privilege -ing economic break down - will make Western Europe ripe for revolution. There is open talk in Moscow about the defeat of capitalists in Europe.

Michael Solow, the No. 2 man is again the swimming team's charge of the undercover operations in Western Europe. He has already strengthened the Kremianu's ties with the Communist movements in Spain, Portugal and Italy. His aim is to take advantage of Western Europe's economic troubles to bring the Communists to power.

Washington is fully aware of the Kremianu's activities and is taking measures to prevent a Communist takeover of Western Europe. The word has gone out to our European allies that the Soviet-American détente does not mean they should relax their vigilance against division.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his recent visit to the region, has told the Communists not to admit the Communist takeover. Kissinger's strong opposition is reportedly prevented an announcement by the Soviet Communist and the Communists.

Both Washington and Moscow, meanwhile, are still pushing for meeting. But behind the scenes, they are girding for a new "Cool War" over Western Europe.

DOCTOR'S DEBATE: The medical profession is in an uproar over the President's decision to give Senate the right to partake a "reduction-in-force" (RIF) that would make a substantial change in the Congress. The doctors who would benefit the deductions a doctor can take for his living expenses in Washington.

These are the last but one of a fringe benefit package that would make a sizable change in the benefits a doctor can take for his living expenses in Washington.

"We have an obligation to our patients to give them the best possible care for the patient," he said.

The Army is also weighed down with support troops, who are being converted to combat troops. By moving 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. The distances, events, (50 and 100 freestyle), will be handled very well by Karl Olson, who was born in the district and grokken by Tom Kemp and Chris Hall; and freestyler Jon Rosenberg, who has been working responsible this year will be handled very well by Karl Olson, Jon Rosenberg, who was born in the district and grokken by Tom Kemp and Chris Hall; and freestyler Jon Rosenberg, who has been working on his results this year.

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ACROSS
1. Mr. Wagner, for one (6)
2. French wine (2, 2)
3. Russian roulette (2)
4. Famous fur merchant
5. Atmastore; around a person
6. Make grooves (9)
7. College expense
8. Beef extract
9. Like a sed southeast
10. Flower extract
11. Mr. Wallace
12. Maple Leaf or Tiger
15. Sea nymph
17. Sweet
18. Hawaiian food-game
19. 2 wds.
20. Latin
21. 2 wds.
22. 2 wds.
23. Hawaiian island
24. Chemical suffix
25. Did you ever -—
26. Answers on certain challenges
28. Answers on certain challenges
29. be tied:
30. Points in math
31. College expense
32. Spanish water
33. Three-toed sloths
34. Maxim
35. Resign
36. Enjoyment in
cruelty
37. note
38. Ask
39. Word-for-word translation
40. Ask
41. Nerve cells
42. Distress signals
43. "Charley's ji 
44. Unique person
45. Evaluate
46. Unique person
47. Dear old
48. Baseball team
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50. Famous fur merchant
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DOWN
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