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# editor's corner

Students at Alfred University are spoiled with the knowledge that they can attend any campus function without hassles--there are **always** tickets, there are always seats.

However, this proved not to be the case when tickets for the Bonnie Bramlett-Marshall Tucker concert went on sale several weeks ago. This production was sponsored jointly by the Alfred Ag. Tech and University concert committees; the cost and profit were to be evenly divided between the two.

University and Tech students alike rushed to purchase tickets for the February 22nd concert, and before most people realized...sold out! Although unable to speak for Tech. students, I feel that many of the University population who desperately wanted to see Marshall Tucker, could not. And those students who were lucky enough to possess tickets had to tolerate an over-crowded, over-heated gymnasium.

Since a certain percentage of each student's tuition is set aside as an entertainment fee, everyone **deserves** to be able to attend these functions. If co-sponsoring events with the Alfred Ag. Tech means that only a specific number of University students can participate, then it is not a feasible practice for the future.

Barb Gregory

Have you had anything that meant a lot to you stolen lately? A wallet, a pipe, I.D., skis, knapsack, or anything else that **was** precious to you? Perhaps you are wondering who it is that lurks behind dining hall pillars to snatch whatever you leave alone for a split second. Or who it is that sneaks around various buildings looking for possession students had enough trust to leave behind. Well, if it is you, why not clear your guilt-infested conscience by returning what isn't and never was yours. There's no way anyone can rationalize a guilty conscience, so why not make Alfred the kind of school it should be....a school where people can trust each other and live in some version of peace.

Scott Schlegel

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## Ecology Sabbatical

by Hilary Raff

Dr. J.D. Barton, former vice-president of Academic Affairs, is presently on sabbatical, working on a twenty year follow-up pertaining to work prepared for his doctoral thesis in plant ecology.

Barton, who resigned from the University approximately eighteen months ago, said he will remain in his Carnegie Hall office until March 1, finishing old business. He plans to use the University's facilities to conduct his project. The college is giving him a "paid leave of absense" and will receive credit for Barton's work upon its publication.

The study, Barton said, began in 1954, when he and two science professors mapped twenty acres of virgin wood and found the origins and diameters of the trees. The trees were remeasured in 1964 by Barton's associates and Barton met with them in 1974 to measure them once again.

"The purpose of the study is to find out how trees grow, die, and are replaced by other trees. It is a pure science project," Barton explained.

He noted that this is not the first time such a study has been conducted, but it has "rarely been done with twenty acres of wood. Such large patches of virgin timber aren't to be found in many places." The area mapped by Barton is located in Springmill State Park, Mitchell, Indiana.

Barton said he learned of the virgin wood from his major professor at Purdue, where he received his Ph.D. in plant ecology. That professor has "you can't make a decision until you study."

The area had been studied in the early 1900's, though not as thoroughly as in this present study, remarked Barton. He added that his initial work on the project had been a small part of his doctoral dissertation.

Barton said that his present sabbatical involves using Alfred's computer center to build a "computer data base on the trees' twenty year growth. The work will probably be completed in

about two months. I'm putting in the 1954 data and then must transfer the '64 and '74 data," reported Barton. He then mentioned his intentions of requesting funds from the National Science Foundation to rent space for the final statistics in the Indiana State library.

When asked about future plans, Barton said, "I intend to leave, but I haven't found a place to go yet. I've pretty well decided I'd like to utilize my ten years of administrative experience and five years of teaching experience. I'd like an administrative post close to the sciences, particularly environmental studies.

Despite Barton's assertion that he has not found a place to go, he strongly alluded to the possibility of teaching in the University science department. Responding to a question concerning what the University had to gain by financing his leave of absense, Barton maintained that besides receiving credit for his study results, "Alfred will gain a better teacher" if he stays. "There's a possibility of my being a teacher here," Barton admitted.

However, Dr. Richard Sands, chairman of the science and mathematics division, denied knowlege of a future teaching position for Barton. "In the first place, Barton has not made an application, and I assume if he were to apply, he would have made one," Sands asserted. "Secondly," he continued, "Although to my knowlege we would like to have another position, we first need authorization. But we don't have money in the budget and so our application for a position was turned down." He added, "This could change at any time with increasing enrollment. It's very indefinite."

Dr. James Taylor, Dean of the college of Liberal Arts, affirmed that the procedure for hiring was not certain. He said that the biology department had requested another teacher in light of increasing nursing enrollment, but the request had been denied "because we didn't think this was the time to be spending money on additional faculty." Yet Taylor alluded to the possibility of an opening

in the science department, saying "you can't make a decision untill you know what's going on--this is a very fluid time." He said that even though a position may be open, there is a distinct possibility that it will remain open.

Barton cited a doctoral degree received in 1956 in plant ecology, "in the first two or three years that ecology majors were graduated in the United States," refering to his qualifications in the field. He has, in the past, given a series of lectures to Dr. Rough's ecology class and extensive talks to the general biology classes.

## Conference at Corning

Representatives from Alfred University will attend a Feb. 20-24 conference in Corning on faculty and institutional renewal, sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, a cooperative association of western New York schools of which Alfred is a member.

Participating will be Dr. George C. Towe, professor of physics and chairman, Division of Special Programs, and Robert A. Clinger, vice president for University relations.

## Ceramics Professor Honored

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, professor of ceramics at Alfred University, has been invited to serve on committees on publications and Bicentennial-year planning by the American Ceramic Society, a nationwide professional organization with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

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## Election Results

by Daryl Murray

The position of co-chairperson was filled at last week's meeting of Student Assembly. The winner of the elections was David Chesnoff by 273 votes. Final tabulations were as follows: Peter Lazarus--52; Jerry Hermele--67; Kathy Gasner--71; and Tom Kemp--120.

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### A triumphant David Chesnoff beams

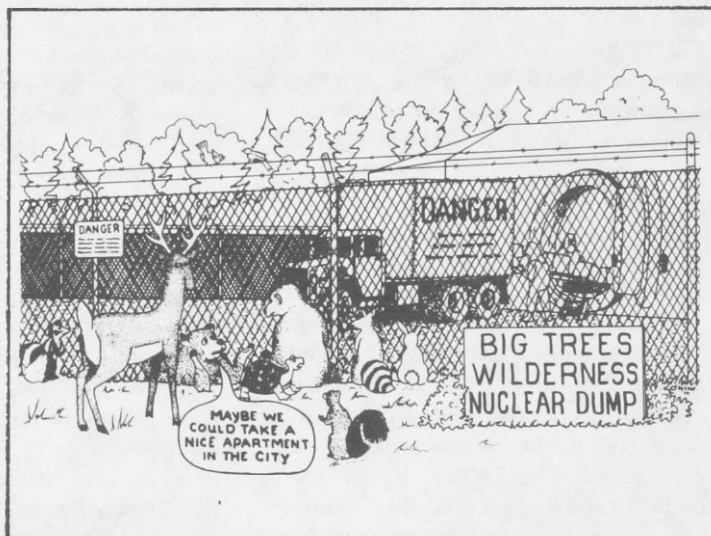
During this meeting, chairperson Bill Fox retracted his statement of February 13 concerning Tom Kemp vs. Gay Liberation. Fox explained that he voiced his opinion as Bill Fox, the student, rather than as Bill Fox, president of Student Assembly.

The Library Committee announced that it needed a student member. At present, the committee is developing a budget for next year. Also, Alfred Gay Liberation requested \$283, an issue which will be put to vote February 27.



### ROCK MUSIC TO WARN WHALES: [EARTH NEWS]---

Live rock music and even a moog synthesizer will be used this spring by whale conservation groups to drive endangered whales away from Soviet and Japanese fishing fleets. "Project Jonah" and Canada's Greenpeace Foundation are co-sponsoring the campaign, to be called "Stop Ahab." As many as five boats and ships will sail out in front of whaling fleets this spring, playing rock music--much of it live--to warn whales away before they can be killed. A spokesperson for "Project Jonah" notes, "Just like humans, whales prefer live to recorded music."



### JOY OF SEX FOR CHILDREN: [EARTH NEWS]--

What may turn out to be the most controversial book of 1975 is a children's book called "Show Me." Its editor, Paul De Angelis of St. Martin's Press, describes it as a sort of "Joy of Sex" for children.

The book, which features large elegant photos of lots of naked kids, is designed as a serious sex education manual. The big difference between it and other attempts is that the photos depict children engaged in what some folks will almost certainly consider pornographic activities.

In a style written for children, the text discusses the entire range of human sexuality in blunt, no-nonsense language. De Angelis admits that the book will stir controversy when it's released in May. But he says the publisher is confident that it will pass all legal tests, and major retailers are already beginning to order it. The book originally appeared last year in West Germany where it weathered a serious court challenge as obscene. It went on to become a strong best seller there following dismissal of charges.

# letters

## Only Lip Service

To the editor:

I am responding to George Towe's letter of rebuttal to the student who protested the way in which the ROTC programs were advertised at registration, as well as to the presence of the ROTC on this university's campus at all.

The statement in Dr. Towe's letter that "Furthermore, many of us believe that we owe our country something (other than living here and paying taxes.)" certainly implies that this student, along with others of his philosophical bent, feels no sense of responsibility to the country.

One wonders if such people as Gandhi, Thoreau, Gregory, etc. are part of Dr. Towe's historical understanding. Gandhi's influence resulted in tremendous political upheaval, yet he practiced non-violence. Thoreau's essay on "Civil Disobedience" is a polemic against paying taxes for military use. Dick Gregory's long fast against the Vietnam war is still another example of practicing non-violence to affect political opinion.

Later in his letter, Dr. Towe gives lip service to the "Utopian ideal of peace and love" but states that today's unignorable world is cut from a different cloth. Pacifists are people who try to change the pattern--who risk incurring the derision or wrath of those who have either become too content with the world the way it is--or too cynical to try to improve it.

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**Body of Christ Fellowship. Tuesday nights 8:00-10:00 p.m.** Singing bible study-Life of Christ-taught by Merlin Loomis (B.A.-M.Div.), Ag-Tech Student Activities Center.

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**The Allegany County Mental Health Association announces The Edward W. Briggs Scholarship. \$2000 scholarship for a full-time student. \$1000 scholarship for a part-time student.**

**Objective;** The objective of the awards is to help prepare the student for a vocation in the field of mental health. Examples: medicine, nursing, social work, counseling, psychology, etc. **Length of Grant:** The scholarships are awarded on a yearly basis and may be received by one applicant for as long as four years. The full-time grant is awarded semi-annually, in August and January; and the part-time grant is awarded in August, January, and June in equal installments. **Requirements of Awardees:** The scholarship recipient must be a resident of Allegany County and must agree to take employment in the county upon completion of the educational objective. The period of employment must be a minimum of twelve months. In the event the recipient decides to work outside the county, he or

she must repay the association the full amount, at \$1000 a year, interest free.

An annual review of the progress of the awardees will be made by the scholarship committee.

Send application to: W. L. Pulos Ed. D., Chairman Scholarship Committee, Box 1166, Alfred, N.Y. 14802. Deadline for applications: April 1, 1975. Announcement of awards: April 15, 1975.

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**Anyone interested in stream crossing & rappelling techniques?** The ROTC department invites you to attend our leadership lab on Thursday Feb. 27 at 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in Room 357, McMahon Bldg.

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**There will be a meeting of all juniors [Alfred class of 1976]** interested in health professions (medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, etc.) in Room 405 Science Center at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24. Topics for discussion include: Application for MCAT test for this spring; Completion of Personal Evaluations; Provisions of the Buckley Amendment as they apply to personal evaluations for health professions; and Application procedures.

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**A limited number of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant** applications for this academic year (1974-75) are still available at the Office of Financial Aid in Crandall Hall on Main Street. The **deadline** for filing this year's application is March 15. If you started your college career after April

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1, 1973, you should look into this program. Applications for next year's Basic Grants are available at the Office of Financial Aid and at the Campus Center desk.

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**Dr. Doug Johnson will be in the basement of South Hall** from 9-11:30 a.m. for consultation concerning the Criminal Justice Program.

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**The New York City Department of Recreation Junior Tennis League** is looking for (1) Tennis Specialists who have had at least three years of tennis teaching experience and (2) Playground Assistants who have good tennis backgrounds. Application procedures and more information available at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Allen Hall.

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**An important budget meeting will be held March 7, at 12:00** in the McNamara room of the Campus Center. Please bring an itemized budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year.

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**The administration has accepted the recommendation by** the University Council to reduce the fine schedule for animals caught running loose on campus. The revised policy has been adopted on a trial basis, and the results will be evaluated in August to determine what the permanent animal policy will be. The fine for animals picked up on campus has been one warning and then a \$25 fine. Effective immediately, the new fine schedule for violations of the animal policy will be as follows: First offense--a warning; Second offense--\$5 fine; Third offense--\$10 fine; Fourth offense--\$15 fine; Fifth offense--\$20 fine; Sixth and all subsequent offenses--\$25 fine.

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**On Sunday, March 2nd in Davis Hall, Bill Fox will present** "The Life of a WALF Disc Jockey". Fox, WALF Music Director will talk about what it is like to be a D.J. on a campus radio station.

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**Alfred Gay Liberation now has an office space at 6 Sayles** street below Oz. Meetings are Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. Office hours during the week are 8-10 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

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**The Department of Art and Design proudly announces the** forthcoming marriage between two of its most outstanding students, Sidney Marvin Bernard and Kaydee Winterstein. The entire campus is invited to celebrate with them at a party which will be given soon in their honor. The exact date has yet to be decided upon.

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**Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are sponsoring the Second** Annual Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival to be held May 1-4, 1975. A crafts fair, square dance, and free workshops will be held in addition to the usual musical competition. Competition is limited to the first 50 amateur (non-union) performers. April 15 is the deadline for competition applications. For information concerning the

festival and applications write: Box 691, Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323.

**Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation** . Thursday, March 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Campus Center.

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**A tutorial program has been set up through the housing** office starting immediately. It is hoped that students who need help or just want to supplement their study habits will make use of this service (it is free to students).

At this time applications will be accepted for paid positions as tutors. Application forms will be available from the head resident in each hall, and when completed should be returned to Al Ramsey, Shults and Davis Head Resident (he resides in Shults Hall).

Tutors will be paid by the hour according to the following schedule:

No. of students tutored	Rate per hour
1	\$2.00
2 - 4	\$2.25 to \$2.75 ( \$.25 increments per additional student)
5 or more	\$3.00

Following are the number of positions open: Biology--3; chemistry--2; physics--1; geology--1; psychology--1; business and economics--1; accounting--1; English--1; history--1; philosophy--1; sociology--1; political science--1. Students who would like more information or who want a tutoring session now should contact their Head Resident or get in touch with Al Ramsey at 2292 between the hours of 3:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday.



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# Alfred Students O.D. on Southern Hospitality

by Barb Gregory

In a sweltering, overcrowded gymnasium, Alfred inhabitants experienced an overdose of Southern hospitality. Capricorn recording artists, Bonnie Bramlett and the Marshall Tucker Band, performed before an enthusiastic audience last Saturday evening in the Ag. Tech. Union building.

Bramlett-Tucker ticket holders were anxious with anticipation of a great concert as was evidenced by the line which formed more than two hours before scheduled performance time. Bonnie Bramlett arrived by bus shortly after 7 p.m., just as the waiting crowd was reaching gigantic proportions.

Bonnie, luckily for us, set aside a few small minutes to talk with Fiat Lux, WALF, WETD and Tor Echo representatives before her stage appearance. Surprisingly, she was a very affable lady, and the Georgian lilt in her voice added ever so subtly to her charm.



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**Bonnie Bramlett:** "I want to play the colleges always."



**Marshall Tucker:** Brothers Toy and Tom Caldwell going strong despite the heat.

"When we get in New York, we'll play the Bottom Line," she mentioned when questioned about her up-coming tours this year. One interviewer asked, "Are you playing the colleges?" To this she replied, "I hope, I hope. I like playing the colleges, yeh...I just want to do colleges always. Anything below the college level, I have no idea where I'm going."

At present, Bonnie is touring to promote her first album entitled **It's Time**. When an interviewer remarked that her new album was being well-received and was making the charts, she seemed incredulous. "It made the charts? That's more than I expected!"

But perhaps Bonnie Bramlett is too humble. One could see that she knew her potential by the way she sauntered on stage, five minutes after her band had begun to play. She enticed the audience. She gave the crowd just a taste of what she could offer, leaving them with whetted appetites. Her rumbling saloon-like tones emanated from the stage, often

fusing with the shattering urgency of the band's brass.

And, after a thirty minute set, she strolled off-stage as complacently as she had entered, leaving the closing number in the hands of her talented and very capable associates. Before she made her exit, however, she flipped a coyish wave at the audience and softly said, "Bye...stay tuned for Marshall Tucker."

After an uncomfortably warm, smokey intermission, the corn-fed masters of country rock finally materialized onstage through the reddish haze. Marshall Tucker was greeted enthusiastically as they opened their set with a cut from their newest album, **Where We All Belong**. Nevertheless, the audience seemed impatient to hear those tunes most familiar to them. And they were not to be dissatisfied, for two selections later, Toy Caldwell, lead guitar and vocals, wound down into "Can't You See?" The response was thunderous and spirits remained up through Tucker's rendition of "24 Hours at a Time", "This Old Cowboy", "Ram-

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## Southern Hospitality

bling", and their finale, "Take the Highway", featuring the distinct fluting of Jerry Eubanks. After each bassist Tom Caldwell kept up the bled thanks.

Despite the stifling heat, Marshall Tucker returned for an encore. Toy soul-fully poured out "Everyday I Got The Blues" in his guttural Macon way. The constant fingering of bassist, **Tom Caldwell** kept up the tempo through numerous combinations of lulls and violent guitar riffs.

However, the ecstasy experienced by Tucker fans was short-lived, as the band abruptly packed up their bags at the encore's finish and made a hasty departure. All totaled, this long awaited concert barely lasted over two hours, including intermission.

This concert was a joint effort by the University and the Ag. Tech, each paying half the cost of production. However, due to numerous conflicts and unwarranted hostilities, it is unlikely that another concert will be co-sponsored in the future.

## Dylan in Transition

by Bruce Frank

Bob Dylan's new album, **Blood on the Tracks**, is a collection of ballads including love songs ("If You See Her Say Hello", "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome") and projections of feelings and thoughts ("Idiot Wind" and "Shelter From The Storm"). Although this album is not of the magnitude of "Highway 61" on **Times Are A Changin'**, it is refreshing and honestly good to see Dylan using the old style.

On Side One, "Tangled Up In Blues" is an excellent ballad that is comprised of Dylan's lyrics plus the familiar 4/4 time that is his trademark.

"You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go", also on Side One, is a sad song sung in a happy way suggesting a paradoxism that only Dylan could create.

The album on the whole is a good one

that doesn't bore the listener and shows Dylan in a period of transition. His old stuff is a compilation of wit, anger, and brilliant satire disguised as a folk song. This album presents Dylan as a subtle, sensitive artist who, rather than protesting and criticizing, contemplates and projects his feelings and thought into likeable ballads.

You can pick up your copy of **Blood on the Tracks** at The Music Corner, corner of W. University and Mill Streets in Alfred.

## Author Speaks at A.U.

Alex Haley, author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and former chief interviewer for Playboy magazine, will speak on his efforts to trace nine generations of his own ancestry to a village in Gambia, West Africa, Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Harder Hall Theater at Alfred University.

Haley has written for Harper's magazine, The Atlantic Monthly and Rader's Digest. For the past seven years he has been engaged in the task of tracing his family's origins to an African youth who arrived in Annapolis, Md., aboard an American slaveship in 1767.

Haley's quest will be the subject of a book, to be called "Roots". Haley also teaches black heritage at the University of California, Berkeley.

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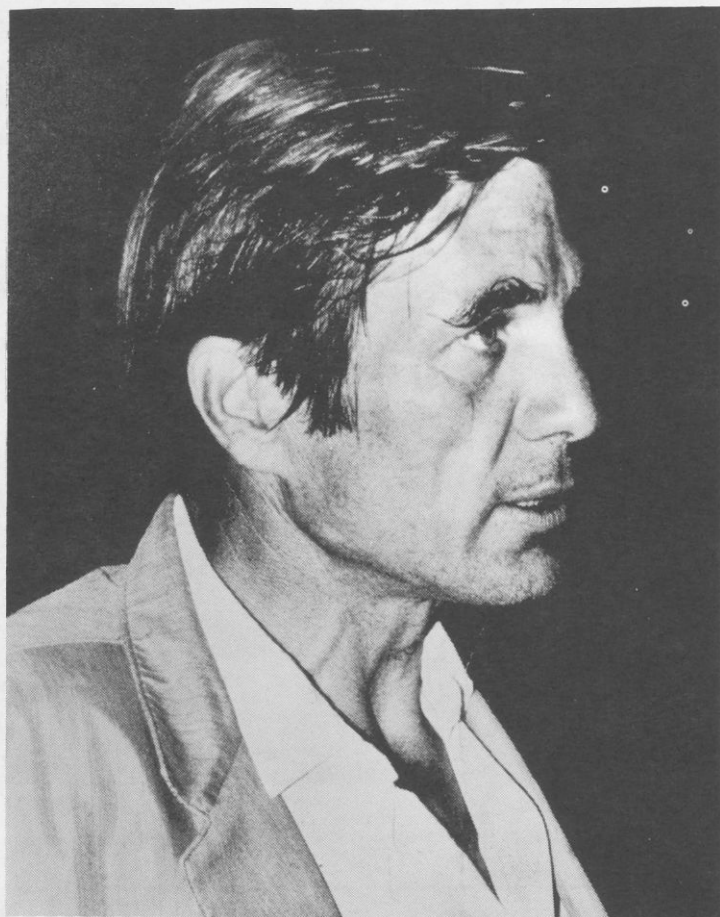
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## Kinnell Speaks at Alfred

Galway Kinnell, a poet whom The New York Times has described as a lineal descendant of Walt Whitman, will read from his work March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Harder Hall at Alfred University.

His appearance on the Alfred campus, open to the area public without charge, is part of the University's annual series of lecture, music and theater programs.

Kinnell taught briefly at Alfred University in the early 1950's. Over the years his poems have appeared in various magazines and anthologies, including Nation, New Yorker, Chicago Magazine, and Poetry and Perspective.



Galway Kinnell, poet

His books of poetry include "What a Kingdom It Was" (1960), "Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock" (1964), "Body Rags" (1968) and "The Book of Nightmares" (1971).

His most recent collection, "The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ Into the New World," was reviewed by The New York Times Jan. 12.

"The best of Kinnell," said critic Christopher Ricks, "which is very good, comes when he resists...humorlessness...and when he is not claiming to be either a sensitive plant or a sarcastic cactus."

## Carillon Concert

On Friday, Feb. 28th at 5 p.m., the Alfred University Music department will present a carillon concert. The selections and performers are as follows:

"Westminster Chimes"--(David Levine) "Trumpet Tune"--(Beethoven) "Flow Gently Sweet Afton"--Melinda Bessey

"Allegro"--Water Music-(Handel)-Marilyn Atherton

"Cherubim Song"--duet-(Bortniansky)-Atherton and Crandall

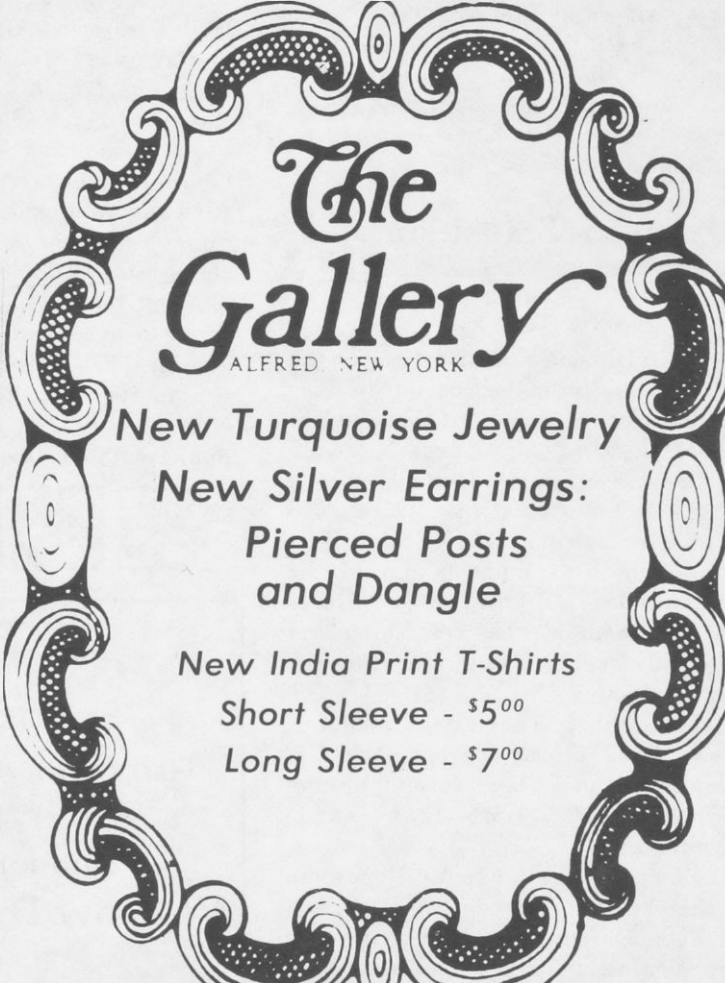
"Ellicombe"--hymn-Stephen Crandall

"When Thou Art Near"--duet-(J.S. Bach) Atherton and Crandall

"# 8 Invention"--(J.S. Bach) Atherton and Crandall

"Winchester Chimes"--David Levine

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## Quintet Performs

The Dorian Wind Quintet, a widely acclaimed chamber music ensemble, will offer a program of works for flute, oboe, French horn, bassoon and clarinet March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Harder Hall Theater at Alfred University.

The area public is invited to attend without charge. The group's appearance on the Alfred campus is part of the University's annual series of music, lecture and theatre programs.

The Dorian consists of Karl Kraber, flute; Charles Kuskin, oboe; Barry Benjamin, French horn; Jane Taylor, bassoon; and Jerry Kirkbride, clarinet. **Time** magazine has described the quintet as "one of chamber music's most sparkling and eloquent ensembles."

Prior to its formal concert March 3 the group will conduct a 2 to 4 p.m. workshop in Howell Hall at Alfred University for campus and area high school music students.

# the columns

## Bainwood

Excerpt from Banewood's diary.  
February 12, 1975.

On campuses throughout the country the authorities are trying to combat another form of addiction. There are various statistics on the numbers but the real concern lies with the hard core addict and not the occasional user. The addict is relatively easy to spot. He is usually emaciated from lack of proper nourishment. Most of his money goes into supporting his "habit". He has a barroom pallor and constantly mutters about his inability to "get it up". A user finds himself emotionally stimulated. The sensation of vivid colors and noises goad him onward, arousing him to try again.

Yes, pinball machines are diabolical. Universities are seeking ways to curb this menace so that the student's

money will not go into the hands of organized crime but, rather, into the administration's. Alfred has not yet taken a stand against pinball machines.

The problem will probably be attacked through the usual channels. Students can be logged by their RA's. This might be an overburden upon the RA, who already has his hands full with other minor offenses. AU Security could also have a hand in it. Its employees would probably more than welcome a chance to write up another violation or get on their communicators to a higher authority.

As it stands, the student is unable to handle his own life properly. Whether it is a game of pinball or smoking in his room, a student can count on one of his select peers to help him out.

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## Captain Trivia

- My faith has been restored in the trivia lovers at A.U. The competition was rough this week with the winning challenger beating the # 2 contestant by a scant three minutes!

I apologize for question # 5: Boris Badenoff had two bosses, both of which are acceptable. Ken Kirshner, I hope you're hungry because you may eat the winning sub for correctly answering all 5 questions plus the bonus. Take a copy of this column down to the sub shop, the Alfred Sub Shop, and collect your winnings. The rest of you did a noble job and I urge you to keep trying. Good Luck.

### Last Week's Answers

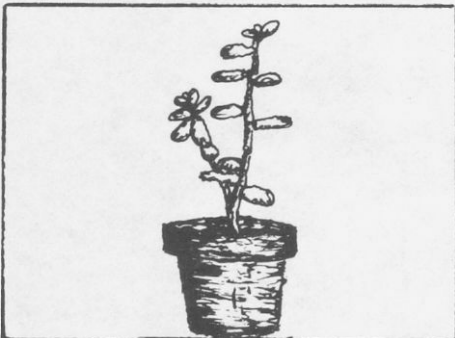
1. Mr. Slate (not Mr. Sandstone)
2. Mr. Spacely
3. Mr. Dithers
4. Inspector Fenwick

## The Alfred Green

by Mike Baldwin

### Jade Plant

This plant is a succulent native to South Africa where it lives in hot desert areas. It grows in a tree shape with a bark on the stems. Jade plants will grow to be three or four feet tall, but only after many years. The average for indoor jades is about a foot.



The jade should have good light at all times with little direct sun. If it is getting the right amount of light the leaves will be bordered with maroon. It should be repotted once a year, being careful not to bruise its roots. The soil it prefers is a mixture of 1/2 sand, 1/4 soil, and 1/4 peat moss. Watering is the most important part of the jade plant's care. It should be watered thoroughly only when it becomes dry. From April to September it should be fertilized monthly with water soluble plant food.

5. Mr. Big and/ or Fearless Leader

Bonus: The invisible man was spoken by Vincent Price.

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### This Weeks Questions:

1. What (or who) has the 2nd largest fleet of commercial trucks in the country? (The Post Office is # 1; the U.S. Army isn't commercial)
  2. Name all 5 of the Three "Stooges."
  3. What were the stage names of the two top spys on the man from U.N.C.L.E.?
  4. Who was the little freckled-face girl who had a crush on Dennis The Menace?
  5. What was the name of the first talking movie?
- Bonus: What was "Hoss" Cartwrights' real stage name on Bonanza? (Hoss was a nickname)

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## Saxons Thwarted

by Bill Pulos, Jr.

The men's swim team finished up their regular season against Niagra on February 19th. The Saxons were thwarted as they attempted to capture their ninth win.

First place finishes were won by Dave Pomponio with a double on the one and three meter boards, George Hooper in the 100 fly and Alfred's last relay of Pete Creedon, Bob Lynch, Kevin Martyn, and Paul Strauss.

Seconds were scored by Carl Olson in

the 1000, Martyn in the 200 free, and Jim Funk in the 50 and 100 freestyles in addition to several thirds to make the final score 69-43. The Saxons thus completed their season of fine performances with an 8-4 record.

Heading into the state meet on February 27th, we see thirty four possible qualifying spots for the men. Limited only by the number of events they can swim, here are the qualifications:

1000 free-Carl Olson, John Pepin  
500 free-Olson, Paul Strauss, Kevin Martyn, Bob Lynch  
200 free-Olson, Strauss, Martyn,

Lynch, Jim Funk  
100 free-Funk, Strauss, George Hooper.

50 free-Funk, Hooper, Strauss, Lynch, Dave Pomponio, Pete Creedon  
200 back-Creedon, Olson, Henry Nye  
100 back-Creedon  
200 breast-Bill Macy, Tom Kemp  
100 breast-Macy  
200 fly-Hooper, Martyn  
100 fly-Hooper, Strauss  
200 IM-Martyn, Strauss  
1 meter diving-Pomponio, Ken Hamilton

The season in overview:

The AU swim team has shown vast improvement since its inception as a club team four years ago and its record has proved it. However, in swimming, the clocked times over specific distances always decrease as competition gets tougher and in order to stay a powerhouse in upstate swimming, the men can't quit after the last meet. Swimming is a grueling, competitive individual sport and in the view of this writer, the men richly deserve praise for their fine efforts this year.

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

**Men's Handball**-- schedules are posted for both doubles and singles at McLane Gym.

**Men's Basketball** games this week:

**Sat. 3/ 1**-- Davis

1:30.....I 6-2

2:45.....IA 4-1

4:00.....I 5-3

**Sun. 3/ 2**-- McLane

1:30.....A 5-6

1:30.....D 4-7

2:45.....I 3-1

2:45.....IA 5-3

4:00.....F 5-6

4:00.....A 7-3

**Mon. 3/ 3**-- McLane

6:00.....F 4-2

7:15.....A 6-4

8:15.....D 6-4

9:15.....I 6-4

**Wed. 3/ 5**-- McLane

4:15.....IA 6-2

4:15.....A 7-5

6:00.....D 7-3

6:00.....I 7-3

7:15.....IA 1-3

7:15.....A 1-4

8:15.....I 1-2

8:15.....IA 7-5

9:15.....A 2-3

9:15.....D 6-2

**Thurs. 3/ 6**-- McLane

4:15.....D 7-5

4:15.....I 7-5

6:00.....I 1-4

6:00.....I 2-3

7:15.....IA 7-4

**Women's games this week:**

**Mon. 3/ 3**

8:15--Spazos vs. High Flyers

9:15--Earthshoes vs. Town Team

**Thurs. 3/ 6**

7:15--Spazos vs. Earthshoes

8:15--Barresi vs. High Flyers

9:15--Reimer vs. Town Team

**Mon. 3/ 10**

7:15--Spazos vs. Barresi

8:15--Reimer vs. Earthshoes

9:15--Town Team vs. High Flyers

**Thurs. 3/ 13**

7:15--Reimer vs. Barresi

Scorers and timers are still needed for the women's games. If you are interested, contact Miss Harrington at McLane Gym.

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## Saxons Sleep . . Larries Take Lead

Consecutive losses to St. Lawrence and LeMoyne dropped the Saxons' basketball record to seven wins and ten losses. A .500 season was still within the Saxons' reach before yesterday's game against St. John Fisher. Before the game Coach Baker felt a 10-10 season was possible.

In Syracuse the Saxons lost to LeMoyne 77-59. Trailing 32-22 at the half, Alfred fought back to pull within six twice in the second stanza. However, LeMoyne's sharp shooting (60%) kept the Saxons at bay. Leading scorers were Mark Curley and Joe Crisanti with twelve. Jimm Hammond added eleven points and had five rebounds. Guy Sessions had five rebounds also.

Returning to McLane Center last Friday, Alfred seemed to have St. Lawrence's number as the Saxons dominated the first half. The Saxons' deliberate offense shot well. A 46-39 lead looked assuring.

However, the lead decayed as St. Lawrence thwarted Alfred's attempts to maintain control of the game. Taking advantage of Alfred's siesta during the first seven minutes of the second half the Larries gained the lead, 55-54, and did not relinquish it. Coach Baker felt this was a result of the Saxons' not getting offense when they needed it.

Soon the Saxons were down by eleven. However a

comeback brought them to within three of the Larries, but foul trouble (allowing St. Lawrence to go to the free throw line often) and an inconsistent offense prevented a more serious challenge. St. Lawrence's altered defense during the second half also caused problems as Coach Baker cited the Saxons' inability to adjust and regain their composure of the first half. The Saxons point production dropped from forty-six points in the first half to twenty-five in the second half.

Freshman Jim Hammond, seeing more action recently, led the Saxons with twenty points. Mark Edstrom had nineteen points. Edstrom and Mark Curley each had six assists. Mark Dunn collected a dozen rebounds.

**Saxon Sidelights:** Mark Curley leads the Saxons in scoring. His averaging thirteen points per game...He is second on the squad in assists. Mark Edstrom leads the team in that category...As a team the Saxons are shooting 42½ from the field...On the more disappointing side of the ledger Alfred has won only three of their past thirteen games...The Saxons close the '74-'75 season with games against Ithaca College on Saturday and Cortland State the following Tuesday...As usual, game time is 8 p.m. with the JV games commencing at 6 p.m.



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Chops...where is he?  
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NEWS FLASH! Mr. and Mrs. Burke recently visited New Dorm and did their laundry together.

Arthur is it true that you wear elevator shoes?

DANI, There are rumors that you are planning on buying stock in Alex's.

GOOD PARTY, BEARS

Peter L. will be holding a fashion show this Saturday, featuring the latest from Brooks Brothers.

COMET, faster than a rolling keg of beer.

An L.L. Bean representative will be on campus this Saturday, March 1st. For further information, call 871-3911 and ask for Stan B.

Dave Hallway will be demonstrating the fine art of becoming a New Hampshire snowdrift, this Friday nite at Ade Hall Beer Blast.

Margaret, where did you learn how to drive on sidewalks?

HAPPY B'DAY\*NANCY. Three days LATE.

How come it's so quiet in Medusa C these days.

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