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## Shakespeare in Alfred??!

by Bruce Rule

The first performance of a school production is usually less satisfying than the rest of the play's run. The actors are less sure of themselves; they appear tense. The pacing is usually not as crisp.

But that was not the case with the Friday, November 18 performance of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream*. As presented by the Division of Performing Arts, the production perfectly captured the comic lightness of Shakespeare's play.

The actors handled their lines comfortably with relaxed, assured professionalism. This confidence was apparent to the 100 plus member audience, which was captivated by the action on stage.

The action was divided into two plot lines. The first dealt with love's complications. Lysander and Demetrius both love Hermia, who loves Lysander. Helena loves Demetrius, who does not love her. Robert Ochs, Jr. and Harry Allen play Lysander and Demetrius, respectively.

Hermia is played by Amy Kresloff while Katherine Underhill is Helena.

The play calls for both actresses to be alternately loved and hated by the men they love because of a fairy's interference, magical flowers, and mistaken identities. Both actresses have the audience's empathy in the midst of the characters' confusion. Finally, Oberon (Jeffrey Remson), king of the fairies, sets the situation correct and the couples are reunited in love.

The situational humor of the first plot line is contrasted greatly with the slapstick comedy of the second. Six commoners are preparing to act in a play for the Duke of Athens (Michael Tritto, Jr.) and Hippolyta (Kristin Barrett). Gordon Giddings dominates the action with his portrayal of Nick Bottom, an earnest, but bumbling actor-to-be. He is able to walk the thin line between comic and caricature perfectly, gaining the audience's sympathy and laughter simultaneously.

The six commoners and would-be actors (Giddings, Lorean Kilroy, David Kochran, Benjamin Rosenthal, P.A. Saltzberg, and Charles Baube) are spotlighted in the final scene. Their production is a comic failure; a classic combination of bumbling, overdramatics, and mistakes. This scene, provoking constant laughter from the

audience, alone was worth the price of admission.

Tying together the two plots were the magical fairies in the woods. Puck, played with the right amount of mischievousness by Andrew DeRycke, was the well-intentioned prankster. Oberon and Titania (Gloria G. LaCourse), queen of the fairies, provide a minor subplot that has embarrassing, but brief, consequences for Titania and Nick Bottom.

Scene stealers included Linda Norman (playing Mustardseed, a fairy) and Rosenthal (playing Robin Starveling, one of the would-be actors). Both used their minor roles for the fullest effect. Their actions and lines provided steady humor.

Director Frank Cornelius kept the action fast-paced by designing a set that allowed for movement and multiple entrances and exits. Kresloff, besides playing Hermia, designed the costumes which ranged from the earthy yet ephemeral fairy costumes to the comical uniforms of the commoners.

The play, showing in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, also had performances on November 19 and 20.



## We Love Les!!

by Greg Root

When you walk into the Alfred Village Store, you are in touch with the rest of the world, whether it be Beirut, Wall Street, or your home town.

Les Shershoff, behind a counter, surrounded by an array of smoking supplies and accessories, greets every customer who enters the shop.

Shershoff is an Alfred University graduate of 1950 who helps students keep up with the rest of the world. His store carries the *New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and other newspapers, for people who want to avoid the isolation of Alfred.

Other victims of isolation handle the problem differently. They ask Shershoff, "How do I get out of Alfred?" They come to him because he sells bus tickets; one way, for some people, round trip, for that person who just cannot get enough school.

But Shershoff is much more than a ticket outlet; he does his best to help students get to their destination. "If somebody wants to go to Washington, I'll sell them a ticket to Washington, not just a connection to Elmira," he explained.

Some problems are a little too much. A couple walked in and asked if there is a place in Alfred where they could rent a car. Shershoff told them, "No, maybe in Corning." Shershoff

said that students in general are not naive; "They are young," and have not learned "What to ask, and how to ask."

Shershoff learned what to ask when he attended Alfred, which was a big change from New York City, where his relatives live and where he grew up. Shershoff moved back to Alfred because, "New York's all right if you live right in town where it's easy to get to and from work; but, if you have to commute every day, it's too tough."

He is quick to emphasize that "small" can be "too small." Shershoff said he would not choose to live Alfred if the two colleges were not in town. "Things here can be pretty dead during the holidays, when even townspeople leave."

The holidays must be especially appreciated by Shershoff. The store is part of his "semi-retirement" plans. He has owned the Alfred Village Store for approximately ten years. He admits, however, that running a business six days a week by himself is time consuming and a lot of work. Despite the effort it takes to manage the store, Shershoff enjoys his work.

The store keeps him in touch with students, which he said, "have not changed very much."

Shershoff said that students learn as much about themselves and others as they learn in classes. He repeated an old saying which is as pertinent today as when he first heard it: "College gives you a degree, get your own education."

## RAPE: Some Life-Saving Advice

by Gary Kircher

On Thursday November 10, at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Martin E. Rand, Professor of Psychology at Ithaca College, told a small group of Alfred University students, "The most common form of rape is date rape." In a recent survey, 20 percent of female college students revealed that a man had forced himself on them during a date. "One factor influencing this statistic," said Rand, "is the myth that an awful lot of women mean yes when they say no to sex."

The survey also showed that 25 percent of the men interviewed admitted to the use of force to overcome a woman saying no to sex. "Women should not be so ambiguous," said a nursing student who preferred not to be identified. "It is true many women mean maybe or even yes when they say no to a man."

Rand described strangers who are rapists as the most dangerous. He categorized them into three types.

-The power rapist, the most common, rapes to prove his adequacy to women.

-The anger retaliation rapist rapes to humiliate a woman. The

rape is a vent for his hostilities toward women.

-The anger excitement rapist, "the real bad apples," are sexual sadists who find pleasure in the torture of women. They are the most dangerous of all types of rapists.

"Understanding these three types," said Rand, "can be very helpful in saving your life."

"Conventional defenses will escalate the likeliness that the victim will be hurt. A rapist will be aware of common defense maneuvers," said Rand, "and in order to protect yourself you need to outsmart him. Assume he is a power rapist and play into his fantasy until you are able to injure a vulnerable part of his body."

"Any of the following methods will work," said Rand.

-Crush a testicle

-Pull an ear off (30 pounds of pressure is all that is needed.)

-Pull an eyeball out (insert thumb at tear duct and pull out.)

Other methods that are not guaranteed but will most likely prove useful include:

-vomiting on the rapist (preferably in his face.)

-excreting in your clothes or on the rapist.

"After a woman has been raped, it is important to get her to have a medical examination," said Rand. "Although it is not necessarily a responsibility of the rape victim to prosecute, it is in my opinion necessary to keep the option open."

Rand described the psychological recovery of a rape victim as a three phase system.

-Initial crisis, stage one, involves denial of the incident and a strong anger which must be kept directed at the rapist. Rand states "99 percent of all rape victims will inadvertently put the blame for rape upon themselves."

-Pseudo adjustment, stage two, is when "the victim will do everything in her power to convince herself it is all over." This stage usually has a one to three month duration.

-Stage three involves a reorganization of a woman's self concept. The victim will realize "she has lost something, a sense of control. She will realize that she can be put into a situation in which she is totally helpless."

Dr. Rand received his B.S. and M.A. from Kent State, and completed his Ph.D. at Cornell in the specialty field of Family and Child Relationships.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm concerned.

I'm concerned about what is happening in Lebanon. I'm concerned about what is happening in Grenada. I'm concerned about the circumstances in Nicaragua and El Salvador. I'm greatly concerned about the nuclear weapons race and the tremendous military buildup in general. But more than anything else, I'm discouraged, disappointed and concerned because few others appear to be.

How many students are seen with a newspaper every day or are seen in the Campus Center watching the evening news every night at 6:30? Few, sometimes none. When a newspaper is purchased how often is the whole first section passed by to get to the comics, the sports, or Ann Landers? How many will be seen watching soap operas any afternoon of the week or a stick and ball game on the weekends? Many more, than catch the news!

A close friend of mine was in Haiti on two different occasions, for extended periods over the past three years. He was relating to me his experience and the situation of the people of Haiti. In the course of our conversation we talked about how many Americans' sympathetic response is to take up collections and send donations to the peo-

ple of Haiti. He felt that might make the donator feel better but it won't help the people of Haiti. I asked the proverbial question. In my comfortable surroundings, here in upstate New York, what can I do? He put it very simply. Be informed. Read, listen and be aware of what's happening.

The power of an informed individual is extensive. Others listen to what that individual has to say. With that kind of power, opinions can be made and swayed. An informed person can verbally support what he/she says. An informed person can see through the empty statements made by uninformed or misinformed people. The same can be said about an informed society. An uninformed society can be duped and lead by outside forces, others within that same society or even its own leaders. An informed and educated society can determine its own direction and decide what it or its leaders will or will not do. To refer to an appropriate quote, "If the people lead, eventually the leaders will follow."

There's a lot going on that can and does affect Alfred University students, the *Fiat Lux*, and the University. For the past several weeks there has been a PBS special on television every

Tuesday night at 9:00 entitled "Vietnam, a Television History." It is a thirteen-hour documentary on the history of Vietnam up through the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War. It is highly acclaimed by critics, historians, and political scientists, as well as those that have viewed the first and second segments. It can be seen in Alfred, on Rochester station WXXI - channel 21.

I don't have a TV, so I have had to chase around Alfred trying to find one that was showing this special. It is difficult finding a TV that had an audience watching the special rather than something with the mental stimulation of "Three's Company."

When I did find the audience it was quite small. I feel this is a sad commentary on the concerns and values of college students today. Or maybe not. Maybe people just didn't know that it was on. Something as important as that special and there was nothing set aside at AU to make it available to students! Why didn't some administrator come out of his/her ivory tower and decide that it was important enough to make available to students? What about the political science and/or history department? That kind of stuff is right up their alley. At a time

when the U.S. is drawing lines dangerously parallel to those drawn in the '50's and '60's that increased our involvement in Vietnam, we should be looking very carefully at our history. This university is passing up a perfect opportunity to learn from its history through this series.

The *Fiat Lux* should inform its readers of these kind of events. Or maybe it was too busy preparing its next in-depth question for the Roving Reporter like "What is your favorite night to party at the Pub and why?" The *Fiat Lux* and this university have certain responsibilities to inform its students as to what's going on. It's part of a college education (take note, university ivory tower dwellers) and part of the responsibilities of a newspaper (take note, *Fiat Lux*). There's too much happening to ignore the world outside Alfred (take note, college students).

It is the responsibility of the individual to be informed and the responsibility of certain organizations to inform. Perhaps the next question of the insipid Roving Reporter could be "How do you feel about ignorance and apathy?" I would expect many Alfred students to respond "I don't know and I don't care." Mark Kurtz

## Loretta's Laments

Dear Loretta,

I'm tired of reading about you and your problems. Do you really get something valuable about rehashing the same old drek every other week?

Why don't you attack something serious; a subject not as safe garbage pails? How about Alumni Hall, that broken-down eyesore? It oughta be torn down. Besides being a fleabag hotel for rats and God knows what else, it is dangerous. While we students are building our educations, a symbol of Alfred University decays. Having been evacuated long ago, it had fallen into disuse. Consider this: If you never threw anything out, you'd be buried in garbage by now.

How about it huh?

Falling tiles cause pathways around it to be roped off. The longer the "Alumni Hall Committee" waits for money to rebuild the ghostly thing, the more decrepid it becomes.

Does this sorry structure capture the spirit of Alfred? You'd think that in this day and age of preservatives, someone would design one for Alumni Hall. Why not encase it in lucite and give guided tours? At least it'd be earning its keep.

Suggesting all this must surely horrify sentimental readers who believe the ancient thing to be "quaint", romantic or even beautiful. Historical value? I like history of old buildings. However, it is morbidly perverse to keep this hollow spectre around waiting to crumble on some unwilling student, who will sue the university for becoming crippled or worse,

If an old building can be used, great! Use it! But the soggy-looking, sad symbol of Alfred University has done its time faithfully, and to me, has long overstayed its welcome. Would you keep your grandmother rotting in the living room because you couldn't bear to give her up? If you're not a necrophiliac, you'd give her a decent burial, which is the sort of dignity death deserves. Alumni Hall is denied such an honor; it corrodes daily, betraying its uselessness with boarded-up windows.

You might defend preservation of the building because of that picture that appears on all the brochures, you know, the one with all the Alfred University symbols, like the Steinheim. Aren't you even a little sick of that picture; that proverbial broken record? It's time for a change.

The time has come to get practical. Alfred University wouldn't want such a scandal on its hands: a school symbol knocking off its students. If you can't stand life without it, why not save the steeple in some museum with a plaque, or mount it on a stand as one might mount a deer head on the wall?

If anyone has a good reason why this piece of junk should be saved, let him or her take the opportunity to respond.

Carol Neudorfer

Dear Ron:

One thing that you had better not brown-nose the editor about at your next cocktail party is how to research a story. In response to your commentary, "Phys. Ed. Requirements: Out of Bounds?" and for the information of your readers, the Physical Education Requirement reevaluations you called for do in fact exist. The Demonstrated Proficiency in a Lifetime Sport program is a proficiency testing program, both written and prac-

tical, available for: archery, badminton, bowling, fencing, golf, handball, horsemanship, orienteering, racquetball, pistolry, riflery, shotgun, skiing, squash, swimming, and tennis. The tests are given each semester. Registration, dates and specific information are available at McLane Center. These tests, as well as participation on a varsity sport team, will take care of physical education requirements.

Other points brought up in the commentary will remain unrebutted here. But here is a logical idea: research anything before printing, and stick to the point. We as readers do not tolerate inaccuracies from the N.Y. Times or CBS, and we expect our own campus paper to stay at least as reputable. The latter is the point of this letter. Aiko

An Informed, Concerned Student

Dear Readers,

--In 1938, CBS broadcasted a radio program called "War of the Worlds." Because of ill planning and an insufficient amount of disclaimers telling listeners the show was fictional, half of the country thought we were being invaded by Martians.

--In 1948, a large midwestern daily reported on the night of the presidential election that Dewey had defeated Truman. Talk about open mouth insert foot!

--In 1983, a local New Jersey paper reported the untimely death of one Michael Daly, due

to natural causes. It was very untimely, he's still alive.

--In November of 1983, a college sophomore at Alfred University incorrectly reported that the physical education department didn't offer proficiency tests to students who didn't want to take gym classes. And so it goes...

Today, the *Fiat Lux* takes it's place among these great communication fiascos in the Hall of washed-up Jimmy Olsons and Lois Lanes--or at least one articulate, but semi-anonymous *Fiat* reader would like to think. Hey look, we made a mistake.

But we haven't heard of such fervor since the Spanish Inquisition. To the physical education department, we offer our sincerest apologies. We obviously showed what was called "an undesirable lack of knowledge" about the issue of such proficiency tests. For this we commit ourselves to the punishment of 100 laps in the Mc Lane pool, 300 squat thrusts, 200 push-ups and an eternity of sit-ups. But this is only after our daily three-hour class with Lana Meissner on library research techniques. See you there!

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Dear Mark,

After reading your letter, we have come to the conclusion that you possess fine journalistic qualities. You not only possess the talent to express your great many concerns, but you also have the guts to write an article like that. The *Fiat Lux* is a student run newspaper with input from the students. I don't believe we ever saw you at any meetings, or contributed any articles or ideas--or maybe you were too busy cutting down the apathy of the university, ivory dwellers, and the *Fiat Lux* (Take note, Mark).

We listen carefully to any ideas, responses and constructive criticisms, and encourage reader responses. But even better, we invite people of your journalistic calibre to exhibit your talents EVERY WEEK in the *Fiat Lux*. Just think, Mark, no more frustration and bitterness about Grenada. You can do something!! Just drop us a line at the Campus Center or call 2192. If we're not in, we're out thinking up the next question for the Roving Reporter--which is of course, "Which do you prefer: Alex's or GJ's?"

Dear Editor:

I am a student that lives in the suites. I would just like to point out that the walkway behind Tefft and Reimer is not a place for the freshmen of that dorm to throw their garbage. It is very unpleasant if not unsafe to walk behind there. I really think that something should be done!

If it takes some form of punishment to get this mess cleaned up, then please apply the pressure. I am sick and tired of having to walk through a garbage dump on my way to classes.

# Terra Cotta: A Rich History

by Fronz Janos

Kanakadea Creek which runs through the Alfred University campus. After graduation, Merrill originated and taught an applied art program at the university.

During this time, Merrill discovered that Alfred clay was good for manufacturing purposes. He bought land where Alfred University's McLane Physical Education Center now stands. This was where Merrill built the Celadon Terra Cotta Company in 1892. Celadon in the company name refers to the greenish brick glaze produced by Alfred clays and their resemblance to ancient Chinese ceramics. The company produced bricks, roofing tiles and decorative tiles for the exterior of buildings.

The Tera Cotta building was built in 1892 as an office for the Celadon Terra Cotta Company and as an advertisement. Each tile was a sample of the tiles produced by the company. At the time of the Terra Cotta's construction, the Hornellville Press

said, "There is probably no more artistic building in Allegany County than the new office of the Celadon Terra Cotta Company."

After Merrill sold his interest in the company, he went to work for the New York State Tax Department. Alfred University's president Boothe C. Davis wanted to expand the University's curriculum, and Merrill used his influence to have the state build a ceramic college at Alfred University.

After tactful lobbying by Davis and Merrill, the State Board of Regents approved a bill to establish the State College of Ceramics at Alfred. The bill was passed and signed by the governor in 1900.

The College of Ceramics is located in Alfred because of the success of the Terra Cotta Company, which agreed to give the ceramic students some practical training. It is also due to the thriving ceramic industry of the time and because of the efforts of Davis and Merrill.

# Bergren Forum

by Greg Root

Virginia Rasmussen told a Bergren Forum audience of approximately 100 people, Wednesday, November 16 that, "The environment, on which we have long imposed, is in a position to impose upon us."

Rasmussen, Director of Environmental Studies at Alfred University, said Global 2000, a report released in 1980 from the Council on Environmental Quality, and the United States State Department, examined the human use and abuse of resource systems. The conclusion the report reached is that unless major changes are made in the employment of resources, the world will be, "more crowded, polluted, less stable ecologically, and more vulnerable to destruction than it is today."

Overpopulation, world hunger, and pollution of air, land, and water resources will worsen in the years ahead.

Four billion people inhabited the earth in 1975 - Rasmussen said by the year 2000, population will rise 55 percent to 6.35 billion. Despite the increase, Rasmussen said, "There will be enough food produced to feed all the people in the world." The problem will be in the use and distribution of the food.

As production continues, so will pollution. Chemical fertilizers decrease the amount of water-absorbent organic matter in the soil; the burning of fossil fuels releases carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Rasmussen said most people do not realize that human's exploitation of resources upsets the balance of those resources.

Forests perform "irreplaceable ecological services. They assist in the recycling of water, carbon, oxygen, and nitrogen in the ecosystem," she said. Rasmussen explained that trees pull water from the soil of an ecosystem, release it into the air, and it eventually falls back to the earth as rain. If a forest is cut down, plants will not grow because it will not rain.

The process is relevant, since the amount of forest acreage lost in the world is equal to "a Delaware a week, a Great Britain a year," Rasmussen said.

The overall environmental situation looks dim. "The difficulties really seem insurmountable," said Rasmussen. She believes that many people assume environmental problems are not as bad as they sound, and that technology will find ways to handle the problems.

The major causes of many environmental problems are international corporations, such as the logging industry, and underdeveloped nations. Rasmussen said by 2020, "all physically accessible forests in the third world will have been cut."

When asked what interested people may do to become involved, Rasmussen said that concerned people can help bring the environmental issue to light. People should learn as much as they can about ecology, then talk to others in a campus setting, she said.

Rasmussen is also a member of the international organization, Friends Of The Earth. The politically-active and research-oriented group publishes a monthly journal entitled *Not Man Apart*.

# AUDITION TIPS

by Jane Snyder

assistant professor of speech and drama at Alfred University. "The tension and competition are intense. The director understands the actor's predicament, however."

To prepare for an audition, many steps should be seriously followed. "One of the most important parts of preparation is to read the script," said Villane, "and to understand the characters thoroughly."

Julie Jeroloman, an Alfred University student of Gerontology, recalled one of the first auditions she had. After making callbacks and practicing constantly, she went into the audition extremely uptight. She did not get the part she hoped for.

"Although I failed to be the lead, I did learned a valuable lesson," she said. "Now I do not get over-confident."

Each audition teaches the actor something. "Though I was in the chorus for that show," Jeroloman said, "I still had a great deal of fun. Being the lead isn't everything."

There are two types of auditions, the cattle call, where everyone auditioning watches everyone else, and the audition by appointment.

By appointment, the actor does not feel such intense competition as when everyone is there at the same time. These are usually more friendly, face to face situations.

Competition is distinctly felt in the cattle call, but watching others may be reassuring.

A director can be searching for any number of characteristics; such as physical type, vocal projection, acting ability, and technique.

Classes in acting, voice, movement, dance, and others will help a student to develop confidence in auditioning.

It may be tough to stand up in front of strangers and act, but no one has ever died of embarrassment while auditioning. Just the experience of the audition itself will aid you at the next audition. Eventually the initial nervousness will disappear.

So, you want to audition for a play, but you're just too frightened to try out. Maybe a few hints will clear your thoughts of these fears.

One of the main obstacles in any audition is nervousness. Once this is overcome, the negative aspects of auditions will subside. No more sweaty palms, quaking knees, racing hearts, or biting fingernails.

Relaxation is the key. Relaxation clears the mind and aids in concentration. Concentration, of course, will enable you to think about the character you are portraying.

Use stretching exercises to relax. Stretching all parts of the body--the arms, legs, back, neck, and face. Use breathing exercises to warm up the voice.

Meditating and listening to music are also helpful in relaxing the body.

"The actor is in quite a predicament," said Ron Villane,

# LET IT SNOW

by Paula Herring

Located along the snow-belt of New York State, Alfred offers suitable conditions for favorite activities of winter time lovers. Mixtures of snow and ice accompanied by brisk winds characterize the winters of Alfred.

Winter marks the storage of footballs and soccer balls to make way for hockey pucks and basketballs. While the fields become coated with snow, outdoor activities soon become indoor activities, with the gym becoming the center of sports attention. "I'm excited about my first basketball season at Alfred, it's hard work, but I enjoy it," said Liz Davis, a member of the Women's Basketball team at

Alfred University.

After the first major snow fall of the year, skiers attending Alfred are psyched to "hit the slopes." Buying new skis and waxing up those from last winter become familiar sights. "Feeling wind in your face and breathing the fresh winter air feels great," comments Margo Hansen. The Ski Club at Alfred offers a reasonable ski package, including an abundance of snow. Swain attracts the attention of skiers at Alfred because it's close by and the resort makes its own snow.

Accompanying the snow, brisk, cold winds are welcomed by ice skaters. "My favorite winter sport is iceskating because it gives me a feeling of freedom as I glide along on the ice," said Chris Wilbur, a freshman at the University.

Snowball fights and tobogganing remain favorites of winter time lovers. According to Liz Buckoff, clowning around in the snow and having snowball fights gives everyone a chance to have a good time.

Snow is the primary symbol of winter. It brings back to life trees left bare by outlining them with a pure, white layer of snow.

Remaining within everyone's heart is the childhood wonder of building a snowman. Still a familiar sight in front yards, the figure made of three huge snowballs, a carrot nose, button eyes, and a corn cob pipe, stands tall as children gaze upon it proudly, considering it a friend.

Nothing tops off a day in the snow and cold better than a mug of hot cocoa and a warm fire in the fireplace. Without them, winter activity is incomplete.

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# Saxon's Soccer Wrap-up Farewell to a Fine Season



## KINGS OF PAIN BUT NO GAIN!

The Alfred University Men's Soccer team battled fierce weather conditions and tough competition in the ECAC Upstate Soccer Playoffs.

After defeating SUNY-Binghamton 2-1 on Merrill Field, the Saxons faced the University of Rochester on their field at Fauver Stadium. The Saxons came up short 1-0 in the championship game.

The weather conditions during the week prior to the Tournament were cold and wet, alternating between rain and snow.

Alfred hosted Binghamton on Saturday, November 12 in the first round of the tournament. The temperature was in 20's. Snowed covered over half the field. A tarp had covered the center of the field during the week. The public address system blared "King of Pain" by the Police while the teams prepared for the game.

Binghamton lost to Alfred on Merrill Field earlier in the

season, 2-1. Binghamton scored first in the game. The first goal was called back due to a "handball" by Alfred. Awarded a penalty kick, Mark Martens scored for Binghamton with 3:53 left in the first half.

Charlie Gilje scored the first goal for Alfred with 12:45 left in the game. Scott Taylor scored the winning goal with 6:18 left in the game.

Alfred travelled to Fauver Stadium on Sunday, November 13 to defend their ECAC title against top-seeded University of Rochester.

The temperature was in the 30's for the game. The sun helped to make it feel warmer. Fauver Stadium has astro-turf and therefore field conditions were wet but good.

The teams were scoreless in the first 45-minute half. Lee Maxey scored the winning goal for U of R with 1:44 left in the game.

Alfred finished the season with a record of 11-3-1.

Debbie Sheridan

Weather conditions and injuries from earlier in the season hampered the women's soccer team's first bid to the NYSIAAW State Championship Tournament.

Eight teams from Division I, II, and III schools are invited to the tournament. This year all eight teams were from Division III due to NCAA bids for the ranking Division I and II schools. This was the first time Alfred University received a bid to the tournament.

Alfred University was seeded fifth in the tournament following a record breaking season of 8 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

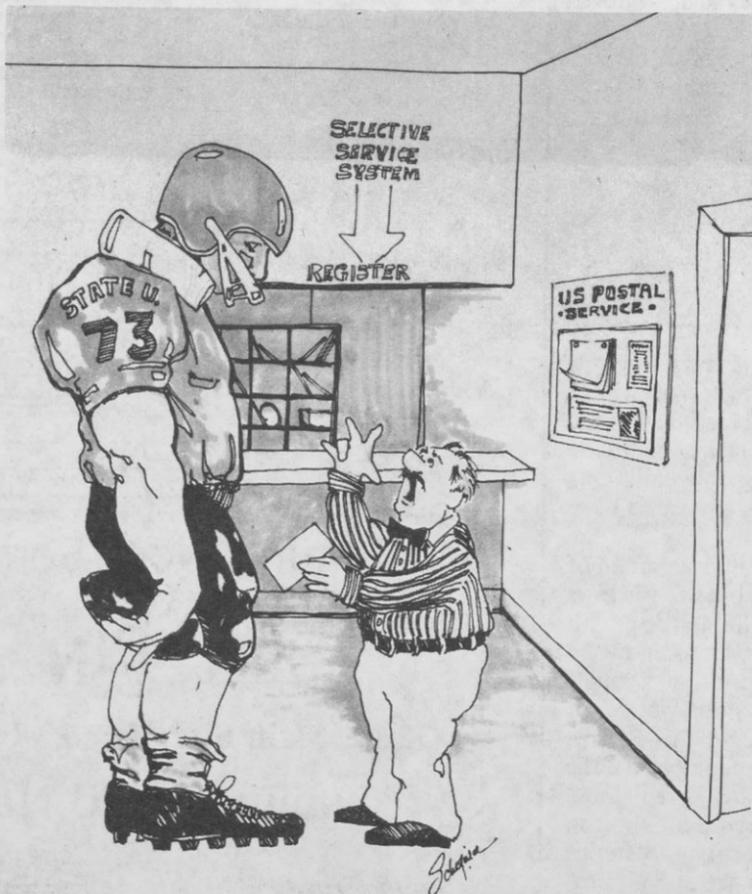
The tournament took place in Canton, New York at Saint Lawrence University on November 4, 5, and 6. Thursday night, before the tournament started, four inches of snow fell on the fields. Friday, the weather alternated between rain, sleet and snow. Field conditions that were poor to begin with became terrible and at times dangerous. Games scheduled for Friday were postponed until Saturday morning.

Going into the tournament, Alfred Coach Karon McGrath was short two players due to previous injuries. Denise Fitzgerald was injured early in the season. Mary Quackenbush was attacked by a "no parking" sign the day before Alfred received their invitation.

When Alfred finally did get to play soccer on Saturday, they faced fourth-seed Geneseo. The rain, sleet, and snow continued throughout the game. Geneseo scored the only goal of the game midway through the second half.

McGrath described the game as defensive. "The girls played their hearts out. The team showed a lot of character and potential." McGrath pointed to the team roster of two juniors and the rest sophomores and freshmen.

The players nominated for the all-tournament team were freshmen Cindy Murray and Penny Geis and junior Sherry Richter. The consolation tournament was cancelled due to weather conditions and the withdrawal of Manhattanville.



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# ITS A SHAME

To The College Community,  
We see scattered ceramic and shattered stoneware. Shortly before Thanksgiving a tulip sculpture laid in front of Binns Merrill Hall. It was in a flower-bed. It must have been the work of some psychotic art critic. We all know that vandalism, even of what some may consider art, is a senseless violent act. I would say vandalism is akin to rape.

So much for half-baked metaphors and gross generalizations. I wish to address the bottom line. Some may not realize that many sculptures around campus cost more in time and materials that a whole bunch of TI 51 A calculators. Imagine that! Picture also, some crazed drop-out of our technological age sneaking into a dorm one night. He manages to steal into all the rooms on one floor. While the residents are in bed (or intoxicated) he smashes their calculators. He might even manage to burn a few books. Imagine the cost to each of the resident students. Now, borrow a TI 51 A from a friend on a floor where this didn't occur. Add up these numbers. This is what a vandalized art dropping cost does to it's creator.

Another point, this art work isn't placed around campus for our enjoyment. It's not there for our detriment. It had nothing to do with us. To think otherwise would be blatant egocentricity. What really happens it that an art student makes something. He likes it. He seeks permission from the school to install it somewhere on its property. He does this to see how his work relates to different environments. Think of that!

David Duval

## "He knew he was dying."

"He knew he was dying." He is Liam, one of seven terminal-ly ill British children in Stanley Elkin's unfinished novel, *The Magic Kingdom*.

On November 16th in Howell Hall, Stanley Elkin read from *The Magic Kingdom*, to an audience of forty people.

Elkin's writings deliver a "savagely funny" portrayal of modern life. However, if a

reader carefully looks beyond the humor, he can detect the despair of humanity

Elkin is a recipient of the Paris Review Humor Prize and of a Guggenheim Fellowship. He presently teaches English at Washington University in St. Louis. Among his more recent works are "The Franchiser" (1976) and "The Living End" (1979).

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# B.W.A.

What organization on campus has guest speakers from large corporations, planned trips to factories and helpful career tips??? The Business Women's Association!!! So far, we have been off to a great start for the fall semester.

Business Women's Association has hosted free luncheons and has had guest speakers, such as Pat Forgarty. Ms Forgarty who is from New York Telephone Company, came to speak about the dilemmas of being a women in the business field.

Another activity that has taken place is the panel of alumni, who came back to tell about their ex-

perience in the working world. They stressed the importance of the good preparation they received from Alfred.

We also had a number of guest speakers from Alfred University, such as Chuck Shultz, Bob Kazin, and Peg Kurtz. They dealt with topics such as resumes, assertiveness training, and jobs after college.

Our next big event will be our candy cane sale.

We hope to see you all at our Christmas party. Remember, Business Women's Association meets every Wednesday at 5:00 in Myers Hall-228!! All welcome!!

# OUR GRASS IS GREENER

Elizabeth Kavookjian

There are times when even the most fair-headed of Alfredians start to gripe about the rules and regulations of our scenic campus. Whether it's a cut on the alcohol policy or dismay at the fact that co-ed rooms aren't allowed, almost everyone has heard such remarks if they haven't made a few themselves. Well a word to those who the above applies to: **OUR GRASS IS GREENER!!**

Yes, that's right. Although the policies of the Alfred University administration are not and should not be free from reproach, they do deserve a loud round of applause. After visiting a college campus of a friend, I came to the conclusion that the rules we live under here can make other schools look like training camps of the Stalinist regime. Some examples to prove this point:

A male student could not enter the hallways of girls' dorms (no co-ed housing) unless a resident came down to the lobby to escort him upstairs! Picture a scene like that in Barresi, Kruson, or the Brick.

- A male student is not allowed in girls' rooms past 1 AM on weekends, 12 AM on weekdays. To ensure the enforcement of this regulation, video cameras monitor the hallways to spot any possible males trying to escape after the curfew. Stalag 17 revisited?

--Male students can be "referred" (similar to a log) for letting a female guest walk unescorted in his dorm. What if she has to use the loo?

--My friend's floor council wanted to rent a movie for its VCR and invite the rest of the dorm. After submitting a list of titles to the administration for approval, the following were not approved: "Caddyshack," "Porky's," and "Friday the 13th Part II."

Granted, I am comparing Alfred, a non-sectarian liberal arts college to the "University of X" (for reasons of discretion) which is a liberal arts college representing a Catholic doctrine.

But even so, where does a college administration draw the line before its restrictions start to backfire on it?

The University of X, despite its attempts to keep its students in line with its moral beliefs, has earned the reputation of one of the top ten party schools in the country. How so? After students finish their two-year on-campus housing requirement, they move off-campus to a cluster of garden apartments, greek houses, and campus-owned houses that enjoy far more freedom than their campus counterparts. As a result, students go insane, party five nights a week, and send deeply-instilled morals sailing down the overflowing gutter with an empty bottle of Southern Comfort.

Now do you see what I mean about the rules and philosophies of this institution? Although it is healthy to constantly question the ground on which authority bases itself, we should also take an occasional breather and appreciate the liberal, responsible basis in which the Alfred University administration forms its policies of student living.

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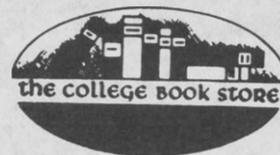
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Mo-Damn the torpedoes full speed ahead-your fans

To T.V. Doug, Remember raging behind the garage?

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To Bert, Steve, & the entire team:  
Thanks for a great season guys. We loved cheering you on and working with you! The road trips were awesome and Jo will never be the same. Hold your heads high for it was "a positive thing"! There were too many firsts,(beating Ithaca, 11 wins, and hosting the playoffs), to gloat about 1 loss. We will always love and support all of you!

Merce, Rich and Buzz  
(76 in a 55)

To Dog-How are the bruises. Your ears will never thank you enough.

Buzz

Biff and Buff-forever.

V.I.A.P. - The pot calling the kettle black!

What is that "K" word!?!?

Magic - which one this week?

**PSYCHO!!**

Hey NIBS, congratulations!!

Hey Frack,  
Next time you ride in a Blazer, maybe you should drink more coffee!!!

Carey,  
Congratulations on the big step!  
Hope all goes well for you  
A fellow L.A. student

What a great Thanksgiving  
No B'ning and they still liked me  
What a guy!!!!

Hey Beanhead  
You know if we're not careful we might just develop into something permanent!!  
Congratulations on your first 12-pack!!!

Schnookum's  
I told you before that the size of the wave does matter, but what is most important is the quality of the surfboard. The better the quality, the longer it stays up on top of the "BIG WAVE."

I'll tell you what...  
That Mr. C. is quite a guy!  
Engagement pictures... what timing! If things continue he may even grow to like me!!!

Sexpot baby...  
I can see where you're coming from, but don't worry, I've got great news. They had the technology, they made it faster, more powerful, and even harder than it was before... the age of bionics is here!! But wait, that's not all. I bought a new wetsuit as well! It's guaranteed to keep me up and on top!! Are you ready to rock?!?!?!?!?

Bob, Paul, & Phil-  
FTN! SYSP! We did it you F.A.'s!

EVA-Okay, so it's NOT the Farrah look...

Hey Lori-Pajamas are in this season.

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To B.R.-No wonder you like graffes

Ron-  
Next time, squeeze the charmin with your hands, not with your eardrum.

-I don't knowwww

## Personals

NEWS FLASH..  
DATES WANTED!!!  
For a formal on Dec. 9 '9:30. Applications taken at C.C. or dial 587-9941 and bring your toothbrush.

I love you Mike Mck, yours always  
Kelly Butterball

D.K.  
Did you know they are taking applications at the C.C. for girls who want to try out your theory?  
A & M

S. Richy B. You're a stud!

Bag-Holding hands was never so good! I Love You!!-Dog

Bob,  
Mmm, smells good! What is it?  
Apple pie a la commode?

J.E. Bert-get a real haircut

B.S.-the adrenal gland is not a hormone-another classic answer!!

Want to see a great show? Go to Harder Hall on Dec. 3 at 8:00. Roses are forever!(especially on stage)

Hon:Thanks for a super weekend. Especially Saturday night!!

-Babe

Michelle: Do you think you can make it to French at least once before Christmas?!

Guess Who

What a bagel!!

beep! beep! Woo Wooo...  
T.M. strikes again!

J.B.

Hatcher-you're still number 1 in my book-Anonymous

Mo,  
Where have you been lately? We miss you! Don't be such a stranger. Put away the books and come on out!

Di-Good Luck! We know you'll do great! C & J

The New York Rangers are STILL No.1, ya know, you just got lucky, that's all.  
Wrestling was a blast and I'll wrestle you and kick your butt anytime...just like I did in pool.

M.F.-Have you had any T.H.O.'s lately?

Hot Rod-Dennis won't be coming till Thanksgiving huh? Why didn't you tell us what H.R. meant.

J.P., F.I.T. and D.T.M.

Miss Mac Isaac- See ya'  
-King Maggot

Jeff R.  
Forget anything lately  
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Cantrell-  
I want my damn hat back  
Your Boss

Anne,  
Thanks for giving my pants back  
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K.T.K-I don't want anyone else!! And never will! I love you!!!

Joan Rivers, Did your ears get pierced in Syracuse?

Little Mary Sunshine-  
You are the spark in our lives.

Judi-I hope we don't run into any more dilemmas.

Hey you-  
I loved every minute of the ride back and you KNOW it. How can someone be relaxed and excited at the same time? Let me tell you...Who loves you babe!!!

Who the hell is my big brother?  
ZBTLs

I once knew a girl named Carol  
Who was given the nickname Miss Clairol  
It was due to her hair that the name was so fair...  
Since the rest of her looked like a barrel.

Kathy,Sue and Cecilia,  
Congratulations, you made it!!  
Sisters of EXN

AK-  
Find your own boyfriend.  
Women of A.U.

Pass out game SOON! Be there.

I LOVE Eau De Williams!!  
-An Anonymous Grand Prix Owner

Happy Birthday Dee!  
-Love Athena C

Frank,  
Your mustache reminds me of ground beef.

D.K.-Have you fulfilled your fantasy yet?  
The girls of EXN.

D.T.,  
"Come in Openhym!" Oh my god all I hear is static!

Your radio operator  
P.S. Nice Sneakers

Nancy-What are sweet dreams made of?

Bisque-How can they be so rude?

Sarra-How's the fog up there?

Gordie-He looks just like a model!

S.Y.R.-Even though my nose is runny I'm so in love with your money.

Eileen:EMTMHCI!-Kathleen

## ROVING REPORTER

*What impressed you the most about ABC's "The Day After"?*

by Patti Williamson



DAVID: "The most impressive scene in this film is when the launch took place in the backyard of the suburban family. The debate afterwards was much more interesting."

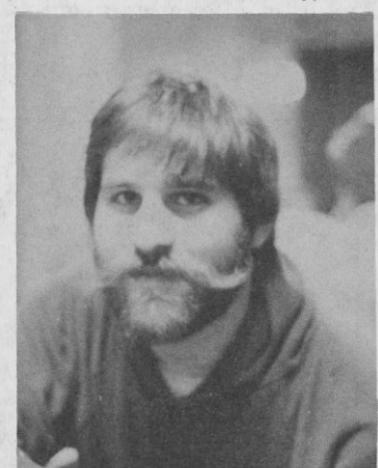
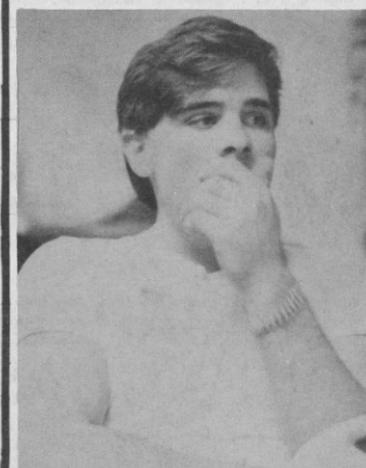


ANNA: "The unrealistic depiction of a nuclear holocaust."



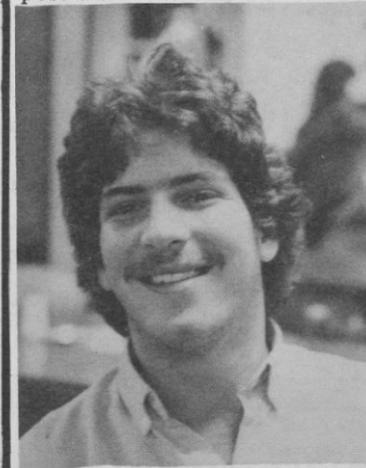
TIMOTHY: "What most impressed me was the commentary afterwards. I felt that it fully illustrated the insanity by showing us such a clear cut contrast between philosophies (Carl Sagan /William F. Buckley)."

PACO: "No matter whether it was factual or not as to what it will be like, it made people at Alfred take their heads out of the ground for a little while. But the problem has been with us for fifty years, and it will be with us forever."



ED: "It was very depressing for network T.V. I think it was a little overdone, although nearly everything was plausible. I think they were trying to scare everyone."

JOSH: "I thought the acting was very poorly done, particularly in the first half. The issue, for me, is nothing less than frightening. It offered a glimmer of hope for people that I do not believe is possible."



MIKE: "It made you really think about the future of our generation."



MARY: "I didn't think it was as graphic and powerful as all the advertising lead us to believe, but I felt that it was strong because it reached the general public and it seemed to make a definite impact on them."



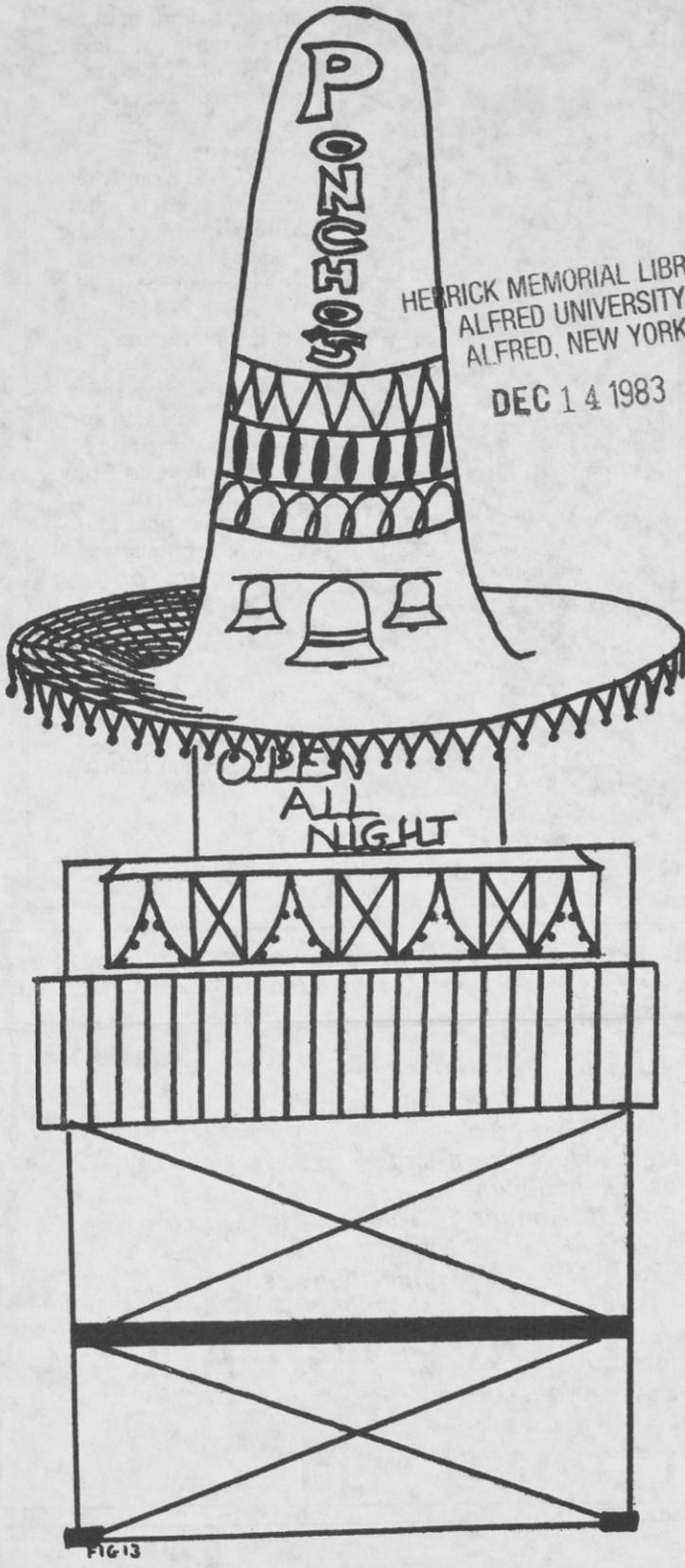
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## SOUTH OF THE CARILLON

In the wake of the recent \$225,000 renovations on the landmark Davis Carillon, President Coll has announced plans for another "much needed" quarter-million dollar renovation on this vital structure.

In a closed meeting with a representative of the *Liat*, Coll outlined the plan:

--In an attempt to provide the University community with "even more quality carillon music," a three-bedroom efficiency apartment will be constructed on the third level to accommodate a full-time carilleur and his or her family. The apartment will feature air-conditioning, central vacuum, and a wrap-around terrace so visitors to the Carillon can enjoy a spectacular view of the city and its environs.

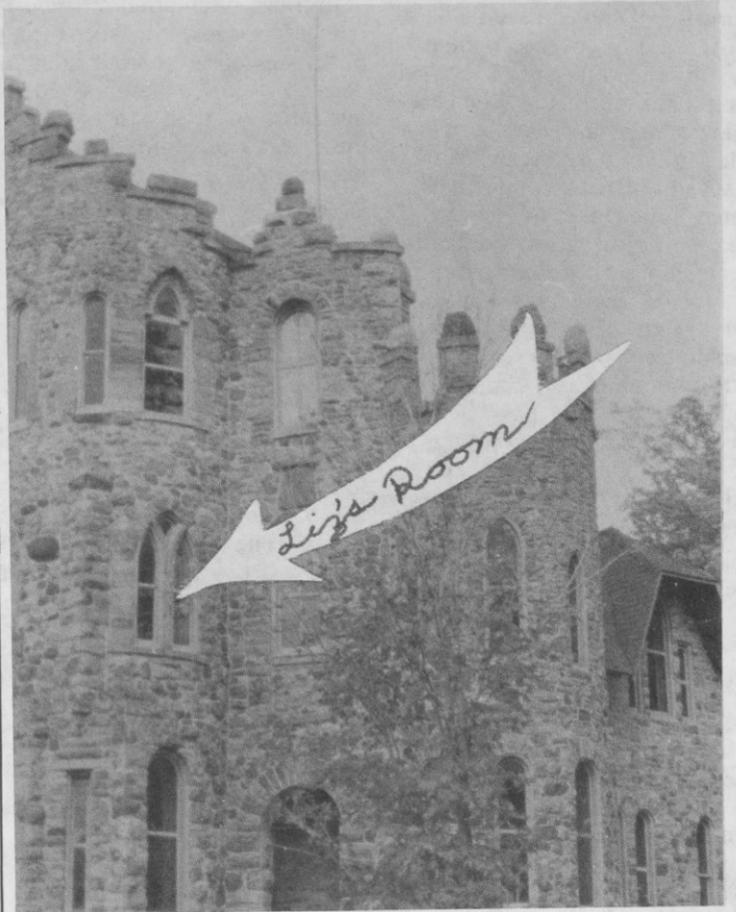
--To solve the serious problem of what Coll called "a lack of ethnic fast-food restaurants in the Alfred-Almond area," Poncho's Mexican Cuisine will be constructed on the second level of the Carillon. Poncho's will be entirely owned and operated by a Mexican exchange student who flunked out earlier this year and will boast 24-hour delivery of tacos, burritos, tortillos, refried beans, and jalapeno peppers, especially good to eat before Western Civ. exams.

If the venture is successful, tables will be added to accommodate sit-down dinners.

This plan though, is not without opposition. After reviewing the plan, an unnamed Alfred Zoning Board official has expressed disfavor about some decorative touches Poncho's has planned for the Carillon. "I'll go along with this hogwash about a shortage of Mexicano restaurants, but nobody's putting the world's largest sombrero on any Alfred structure as long as I'm around." (See accompanying sketch.)

When asked to comment, a faculty member who wished to remain anonymous said "I think the idea is great! The Davis Carillon is a major University landmark which has long been neglected. I think the condo and Mexican restaurant will easily recoup their expenses, and the tower really needs something to make it unique."

If approved the construction on the Carillon will start immediately.



## B.Q.O.C. (Big Queen on Campus)

The President's office has announced the forthcoming visit of England's grand monarch, Queen Elizabeth II, next semester. The Queen is visiting Alfred in her continuing search for a date for her sister.

Because of the Queen's royal status, the public relations office has decided that they will accommodate her the Steinheim, long-time Alfred landmark and home of the campus radio station WALF-FM. What room of the historical building the Queen will occupy has not been decided yet, but sources from Physical Plant who wish to remain anonymous report orders have been given to "Royally do up the staircase."

One University student who wishes to remain unidentified called the visit, as well as the housing arrangements "totally royal." Other community members were not as enthused.

"I think it's a bum rap for the businessmen of this community," said the owner of the popular Squirrel's Nest motel here in Alfred. "We would have been glad to give the Queen our best suite--and we'd give her a 50% discount too!"

The Queen will take part in a variety of activities during her

semester visit. Tentative plans include:

--A shopping spree in Hornell, Almond and Arkport.

--Active participation in both ST. Pat's and Hot Dog Day Weekends. The Queen expressed particular interest in doing a parade float with the Little Sisters of ZBT.

--Being a guest DJ in WALF. The Queen has forwarded a playlist to the station managers for approval, which has met with some confusion. The staff is not sure if the Queen wishes to play "God Save the Queen" by The Sex Pistols or the Royal Air Force Band.

--The Queen challenging President Coll to a wing-eating contest. The event would take place at the Alfred Pizzeria, and the winner would get free use of all University lavatories for a week.

--The Queens's visit will conclude with a banquet at Ade Hall. The menu will feature Shepard's Pie, brussel sprouts, and unlimited Hi-C.

The Queen's visit is being totally subsidized by University funds. Transportation will be provided by: One-Way Airlines, the Elmira Stagecoach Corporation, and Hornell's Horseless Buggy Taxi Service.

## Sappy New Year!

The Alfred Village Council has announced plans for its New Years Eve ceremony to be held on the Alfred University campus. The ceremony is being held to benefit village residents and those university students who cannot go home for the holidays. An inside look at the evenings activities include:

--The ball will drop off Davis Carillon. Who needs the hassles of cramming into Times Square to ring in the new year? Sway to the sounds of "Winchester Cathedral" while at the stroke of midnight, a huge red, blue, green, and yellow beach ball will be dropped.

--Both bars in Alfred will open their hearts and their bars three seconds before the stroke of midnight until three seconds after

midnight to give to the lucky patrons free drinks to celebrate this festive occasion.

--Allegany County Jail will send complimentary drinks to duplicate, once again, Times Square, and its enormous array of stumbling drunks, passed-out drunks, incoherent drunks, and bottle-throwing drunks.

--Of course, no crowd in Alfred could be as loud as the sounds of the city, so sound technician Bob Emrich will play tapes of crowds from none other than a "City Crowd." Taped last year at a Bruce Springsteen concert, Emrich will play the applause, cheers, and screams that only New York city could produce. These sound effects are considered by many in Alfred to be the most realistic replication of a celebration of this kind.

--As a special security measure, ALL three Alfred Policemen will monitor the night's events.

Checking parking meters will have to wait until the next morning due to the enormous amount of security needed. Gas bombs, machine guns, and police dogs will aid the police in crowd control.

--As an added treat, local families in the area will save one day's worth of garbage, particularly bottles and cans, to litter the grounds around the carillon. The sight and smell will definitely put a damper on the New Years Day parade, as the Village Council still is in search of garbage-picker-uppers. If anyone is interested in "Keeping New York Clean," then contact the Village Council by sending your name, address, and phone number to: I WANNA BE A SAP New Years Eve Committee, Box 1186, Alfred, New York, 14802.

--Alfred-Almond Central School has donated one of their buses with a full tank of gas to be parked behind the carillon so that the carbon monoxide can infiltrate into the crowds, the smell, and the drunks.

Changed your mind about going home for New Years? Well, we hope to see you here for the festivities. Remember, when you're in the Lincoln Tunnel backed up two miles, think of all the activities here in Alfred. Why go through the trouble??

# AU REVOIR

In a 1-0 vote, the Hornell City Council decided to terminate the city charter. This means that the City of Hornell will cease to exist as of January 1, 1984.

According to the Mayor of Hornell, who wished to remain unidentified, the vote was not a surprise. "You can see the lack of interest in governing the city just by the vote--only I showed up for the meeting." When asked why attendance had been lagging in recent years, the Mayor had no official comment but cited "The Dukes of Hazzard," as a major contributor to council-person delinquency.

Hornell merchants naturally were somewhat agitated by the announcement. They said that although business had been slumping in the past decade because of competition from major shopping centers in Arkport, Alfred and Andover, business was picking up. "Hell," said

Harvey Watkins, owner of the Hornell Farm and Home Showroom on Seneca Street, "Sure we had a little slump, but we've been doing better. Today for example, I had three customers. This is up 30% per day from last year."

In a last ditch attempt to cut overhead expenses and keep their businesses alive, the merchants decided to cut back hours, closing most of their stores after dusk. But this didn't work--business suffered more because people thought the stores had closed anyway.

The fate of Hornell is uncertain at this time. However sources that wish to remain anonymous report that Paramount Pictures has expressed interest in purchasing the land and buildings of the once-great railroad stop. According to these sources, Paramount plans to use the location for a sequel to last year's "The Twilight Zone."

## What the hell...

New courses are going to be offered next semester in order for Alfred University to fulfill the "What the Hell" requirements. These courses are for those individuals interested in attaining an education with an added touch of authenticity.

It has been called the most dangerous body of water in all of Western New York. Daredevils would sooner go over Niagara Falls in a barrel than attempt to venture into the whites of this stream. Sports Illustrated called it one of the "toughest assbreakers" of all white water streams. The Phys. Ed. department at Alfred University however, has decided that despite all objections to the thought of using the Kanakadea for their new course addition, they will go ahead with the arrangements for the course. Whitewater Rafting 101 will be offered in the spring and can be taken to instantly satisfy the physical education requirement.

Patterned after a similar course already offered in the Science Department called Search for Life in the Universe...Search for Life in Alfred will investigate the validity

of the hypothesis that social activity has ever, or does exist at all, in Alfred. The course will make use of extensive field experience with students travelling to North and South Main Streets, Alex's and other selected areas.

For those of you not familiar with the word "Skang," the newest and probably most popular course just increased its class limit from 50 to 100 for the highly demanded Skang Techniques. Never again will you have to get grossed-out when a tray comes in with a combination of tuna fish, coke, potatoe-chips, smushed raisins, mangled bean sprouts and cigarette butts, all stuffed in a red Hawaiian punch-soaked ice cream cone. Skang Techniques will help alleviate all qualms about having signed up for skang. Learn to deal with questions such as "Is this the take-out window?" without throwing tofu casserole in the face of the idiot who asked the question. A lunch-hour supervised lab class is offered five days a week, but don't hesitate to sign up for the course right now. A limited amount of spaces are available.

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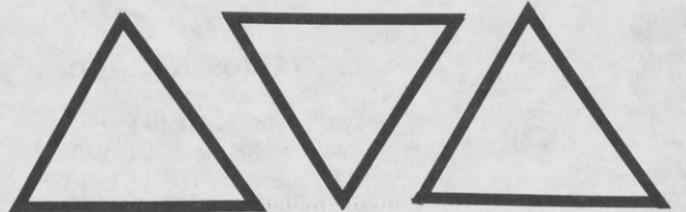
**PREFERENCE NIGHT  
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Fraternity brothers were caught in the act of snagging last minute dates for their pajama party last Saturday night. Although the girls fought at first and refused to go, "a good time was had by all," smiled a brother, rope in hand.



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# YOUR HORRORSCOPE

**VIRGO**-(Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

Your parents will stage a surprise visit during your floor's third round of strip poker party.

**CANCER**-(June 22-July 21)

Failure to check off the proper box on your record club postcard will result in a delivery of "Air Supply's Greatest Hits" to your address.

**GEMINI**-(May 21-June 21)

If you drink too much in celebration on the night of the thirty-first, you may experience some discomfort on the afternoon of the first.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 19)

You will see members of your family. Small luminous dots will accumulate in your neighborhood while lots of colorful paper gets thrown out. And big brother says Merry Christmas.

**SCORPIO**-(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Look for a new lover in your life, sporting long red locks. Irish setter for Christmas, huh?

**SAGGITARIUS**-(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're just going to lose your dorm key and be billed \$40.00 replacement fee before Christmas.

**CAPRICORN**-(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

While wading through the dirty laundry you expect to surprise with, lo and behold, those three half-empty sub shop bags.

**LIBRA**-(Sept. 22-Oct. 22)

The ride home, approximately the 23rd of December, will be accompanied by something you hadn't quite expectorated. Mom sent brownies for the ride laced with prune juice.

**ARIES**-(Mar. 20-Apr. 19)

Bad news will greet you as you walk into that fatal final and find that the exam that you "borrowed from a friend (that has been the same for years) has been changed- the new numbers are totally different.

**AQUARIUS**-(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

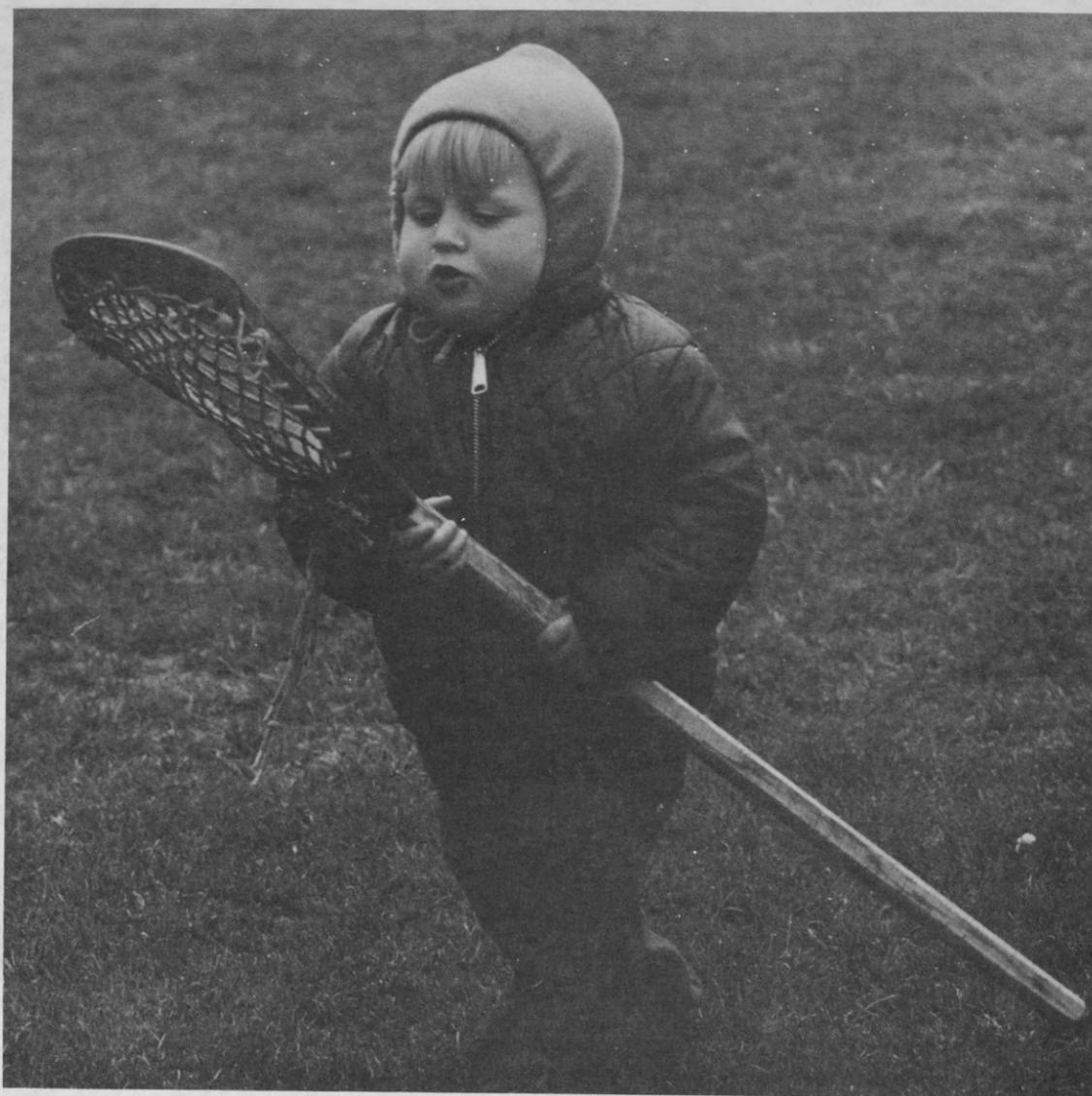
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**LEO**-(July 22-Aug. 21)

Getting obnoxious in a debate with the Office of Student Living will result in a housing reassignment to Alumni Hall.

**TAURUS**-(Apr. 20-May 20)

Beware of big-breasted women who mud wrestle while drinking the juice from a jar of hot peppers.



P.J. Hortner of Phillips Creek was recently appointed Alfred Lacrosse coach...Story on page 77.

## ALL MY COACHES...

The 1983-1984 Alfred University sports season will go down in history as the year of the "Saxon Soap."

As the World of Sports Turns, All My Alfred, The Young and Injured, Days of Our Saxons, General Alfred, The Edge of Alfred, whatever you want to title it, here is the saga of the Saxons.

**SEPTEMBER 1:** Men's cross country star Dan Russell passes up his senior year of eligibility to train for the New York City and Boston Marathons.

**SEPTEMBER 2:** The women's cross country team refuses to train until they get a home meet. They are sick of running to all their meets.

**OCTOBER 29:** The equestrian team challenged Prince Charles and Princess Diana to a game of polo. One of the Alfred players lost control of her club and clocked Princess Diana in the face. Prince Charles sued the Athletic Department because Diana needs plastic surgery. **TOO BAD DI.**

**NOVEMBER 11:** The women's soccer team hosted the South Pole women's team, but the game was cancelled because the South Pole complained of warm 20 degree weather. But the women did win a decisive snowball war over the South Pole when they learned they could not play them.

**NOVEMBER 13:** John Mallab of the men's soccer team, scored a game-winning goal from 80 yards away to defeat the North Pole. The North Pole played the game under protest because the visibility was too clear.

**NOVEMBER 17:** Members of the 83.5 flag football team, Gary Foti, Mike Schuster, Brian O'Neil, Steve DiLaura, Mike Mancarella, and Ron Vito com-

pleted an undefeated season, and won the championship in their first year in the intramural league. Unfortunately they will not be around next year to defend their title. They are all finally graduating.

**DECEMBER 2:** James Arnow, younger than head soccer coach Bert Severns' oldest son, and Jay Morris, older than Severns, were named captains of the 1984 Saxon soccer team.

**DECEMBER 3:** The Alfred football team defeated Ithaca College in the Amos Alongo Stag Bowl for the Division III national championship. After the game Coach Sam Sanders and the team accepted a bid to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl for the Division I championship.

**JANUARY 1:** The Saxons beat Nebraska and accept a bid to play the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

**JANUARY 22:** AU trounces Dallas without quarterback Glen Law. Law accepted a date with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders the night before the game and has not been seen since.

**JANUARY 29:** The women's swimming team complains that the pool water is too wet.

**FEBRUARY 10:** The Alfred hockey team beats Russia by disqualification in the Olympics. The Russians were found guilty of planting nuclear missiles under the ice rink. The Saxons bring home the gold.

**FEBRUARY 21:** At the women's basketball game, the crowd sat shocked in the middle of the second half. Dee Mangold received her first technical foul ever.

**FEBRUARY 25:** The men's basketball game was delayed two hours after Jesse Wineglass performed his "High Five, No Jive, It's Alive," dunk and shattered the backboard.

**MARCH 1:** The women's

volleyball team announced that the team will move its home games to the Syracuse Carrier Dome to allow more seating capacity for their fans.

**MARCH 8:** While training to defend his swimming national championship, Howie Seidman was eaten by a shark that was jokingly thrown into the pool.

**MARCH 15:** The women's tennis team accepted an invitation to be ball girls during the Wimbelton tournament in the summer.

**MARCH 30:** Head track and field coach Cliff DuBreuil cannot afford to take his shot putters and hammer throwers to the first outdoor meet of the season. The spend too much meal money on themselves.

**APRIL 1:** The 83.5ers do their first Lite Beer commercial.

**APRIL 12:** In the thick of an undefeated lacrosse season, star Randy Buzanski (Buzz), insists he be called by a different nickname.

**APRIL 28:** Tragedy struck the AU track and field team at the ICAC tournament. Jeff Green was struck in the head by a shot put. Jeff survived, but the shot put was smashed into a hundred pieces. Jeff calmly asked the Hobart shot putter, "Why did you do that, you ruined my new shot put."

**MAY 1:** ABC televises the Alfred-Ithaca lacrosse game. Howard Cosell calls Dan DeGirolamo the All-World lacrosse player.

**MAY 4:** The women's track and field team was depressed because they had to go to the state tournament instead of staying home and taking their finals.

**MAY 12:** Commencement. All senior athletes refuse to accept their diplomas in order to play another year of sports at Alfred.

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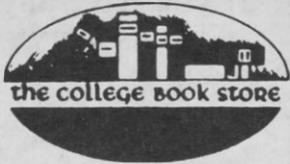
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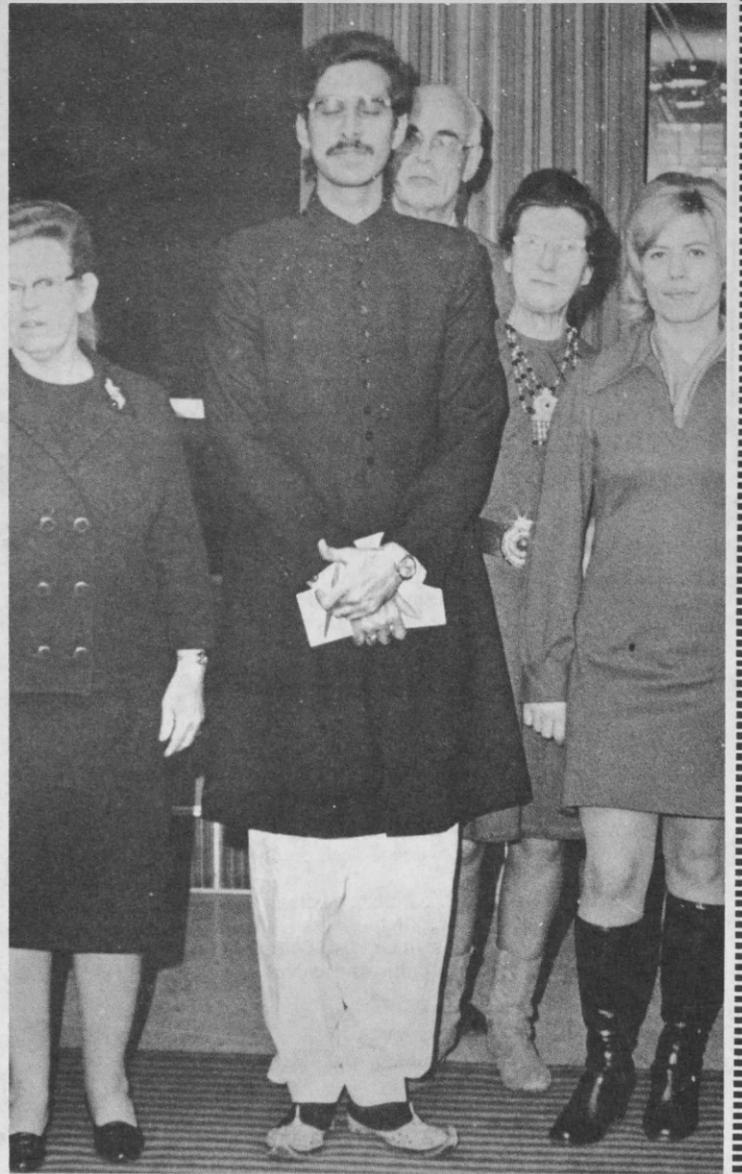
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A.U. Performing Arts casts "Sajib the Two-Headed Wonder Guru."

**Metercheaters Busted**

In a civil ceremony held at the Collegiate Restaurant last night, a village patrolman was honored with a free bowl of chili for his part in cracking the case of the

Alfred Meter Cheaters. For those not acquainted with the case, The Alfred Meter Cheaters are those people who park their cars on N. Main Street and the surrounding area without depositing the necessary penny, nickle or dime needed to avoid the hefty fine given by the Alfred Police. These offenders have been a long-time woe to the Department, according to the chief, because "they defile the moral character of our village, hurt commerce and industry and deny parking spaces to those who are more than willing to lay out the penny for the service."

After a three-week stake out that involved the entire force, a suspect was apprehended last Friday. Beatrice Higgings, 83, of Alfred Station, was booked with failing to insert the proper change in a meter while parking. Mrs. Higgins, a grand-mother of twelve and three-time president of the Almond 4-H was held without bail. She was given one dime with which to call her family that, according to the chief, "was available as a result of some honest meter-obeying citizen paying his bill." Her 1968 Dart was impounded.

When asked to comment about the three car thefts, seven rapes, five burglaries, and seven riots that occurred in the village during the three-week manhunt, the chief commented "We can't concern ourselves with things of such little importance. We have a red light to monitor."

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