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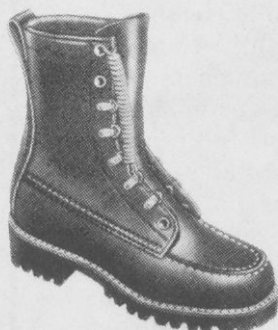
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## Letters to the Editor

### Four-Legged Students?

Dear Ms. Editor:

I congratulate you upon the great stand you are taking in regard to protection of the beautification of our pedestrian campus.

However, you seem to hesitate about placing the blame where it belongs--in the office of the Director of Admissions.

From usually reliable sources I have heard, that under great pressure from above, the Director of Admissions accepted at least one and possibly three animals this year. Several others, according to my informant, were placed on the waiting list.

I have personal confirmation of this extraordinary development in Alfred's admissions policy. Returning to the campus rather late one recent evening, I observed a creature belching and groaning as it defecated on one of the flower beds. Hearing me, it quickly buttoned up and ran on all fours into a dorm, the name of which I do not wish to mention at this time...I swear to this.

It is my considered opinion that the desire of President Miles to broaden the spectrum of the student body is carried too far if animals are to be enrolled in Alfred. Furthermore, if that policy is adopted, it is obviously unreasonable to expect that flower-beds etc. will remain undamaged, for they are the natural targets of four-legged creatures who are not physically adapted to the use of modern plumbing fixtures--an elementary point which President Miles and Mr. Cooper seem to have overlooked.

Good Luck. You are doing a great job. You have my real address but rather than get into a dog-fight, I sign myself...

Wolfgang

## Editorials

### Animal Tag Identification Dropped

Perhaps many of you have noticed the short notes taped to the doors of the Campus Center regarding the A.U. dog policy. The leash law stated that there has been cause for several complaints. It reads that, effective November 11, any animals not on leashes while on campus will be picked up and taken to Alfred's Dog Warden, Dr. Johannes. Previous tag identification procedures will no longer be done after this date.

The stringency of this ruling is a reaction to complaints of students being attacked and the destruction of the landscaping. President Leland Miles, at a recent Student Assembly forum said, "I have dogs and cats, but this is for the birds," and added a warning that several buildings could be closed for disobeying official health rulings against animals. These points must be taken seriously. Care should be exercised to see that Alfred's animal population doesn't get out of hand.

Nevertheless, these posted rulings of the leash law are not in accordance with the current animal policy stated in our A.U. Handbook. The Handbook states that, "**animals whose owners cannot be identified through tags...**will be delivered to the Town Dog Warden."

The termination of attempts to identify stray animal owners before removing these animals is in clear opposition to the above policy. If this policy is to be changed, revision must go through proper channels and be approved. We urge the Safety Office to continue tag identification procedures, or deal with the vast amounts of stray dogs by altering the handbook policy through more democratic means.

Kathleen Horner

### "Buddy, You've Missed the Whole Idea!"

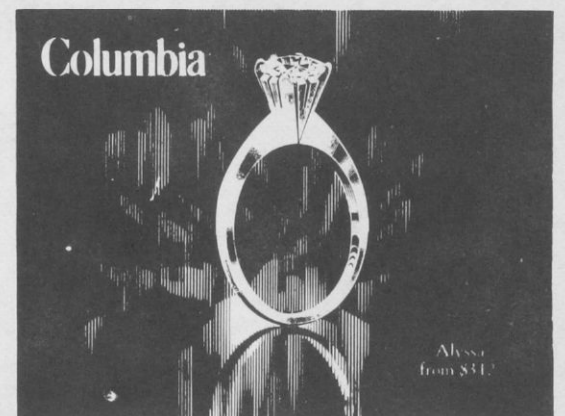
Very infrequently do I take a stand on University life. It is usually a more advantageous style to remain objective and watch the people around me on campus prove to me each and every day what blundering fools they are, and I have been content to quietly observe them in their ritualistic ineptitude at being an asset to the human race. Well, perhaps watching this trash go on throughout my four years at Alfred has finally made me sick enough to finally want to speak out.

Recall, if you will Alfredians, how many times someone has said to you (or you have said), "For four thousand dollars I should be able to do this," or "I paid for these tables with my tuition, so why can't I carve my initials into them?", or "for all the money I pay to go here, why can't I walk across the grass?". Aren't you stupid? Do you realize that because of all the people that believe this way the school is taking a big loss, financially, aesthetically and also intellectually? The money you pay for room, board, tuition and other miscellaneous items covers the expenses of running the institution you decided to come to. It does not cover the cost of a permit that allows you to do as you want, when you want. Your four thousand dollars is not an admission ticket to act senselessly in the true tradition of your peers. The money you pay to come to school here is not a licensing fee to fulfill your own selfish desires or to be used as a tool to get what you want at the expenses of others. **All it does is buy you an education.** But trying to include these fringe benefits with that education with an open season on foolish, immature acts, buddy, you've missed the whole idea of what coming to school and growing up really means.

Next time you use the price of coming here as an excuse to fulfill your own self-serving ideas, remember that this is neither a day camp for mindless individuals or a concentration camp for a dying species. It is place where you **must** think for yourself, and every time you do something idiotic like driving your car across the lawn or ripping up lounge chairs or stealing equipment from the school, you are just reinforcing my belief that the majority of the people at this school have just stopped thinking.

Robert Carlish

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UNICEF Helpers Thanked

Dear Editor:

Last week was the annual UNICEF drive and as chairman for the efforts in Alfred I would like to express my thanks to the people who helped.

This year, for the first time, the Pan-Hellenic council offered their services so that the entire campus could be covered along with the usual drive in the village. We divided it into three portions, going to the dorms Sunday night, a booth in the Campus Center all day Monday, and collecting door to door in the village with local children Tuesday night. The Fraternities and Sororities helped all three days and made this drive a success. I would like to offer my thanks to all the houses. We are also grateful to Rev. Gailey Carpenter for his help in organizing the village drive.

We came up with a grand total of \$409.47 which is broken down as follows--\$136.65 from the Dorms, \$71.25 from the Booth in the Center and \$201.57 from the Villagers. This is more than twice the amount of any previous UNICEF drive in Alfred and will certainly help a lot of children. Thank You all again for your help and generosity.

John Wagner  
Pres. AXP

Who Tricks Who?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial entitled "Students 'Trick' Food Service on Halloween", which appeared in the Nov. 2nd edition of the **Fiat Lux** and was written by Kathleen Horner.

It is not the purpose of this letter to dispute the editorial comments and contentions of Ms. Horner. Rather, it is an attempt to remind editorial writers that they must practice what they preach.

During the food fights I sat at a table directly next to Ms. Horner. She was sitting with several other people. Since her table was being pelted with candy and peanuts, the people at Ms. Horner's table felt that a counter-attack should take place. The students at her table, including Ms. Horner, promised a young woman at the table \$1.00 if she would throw a piece of pie in my direction. She (the young woman) subsequently threw the pie. Yes, it can be said that Ms. Horner was a participant in the food battle.

If one is going to express editorial opinion of "outrage", and if one is going to say that, "It isn't reasonable for students to show their appreciation for this food by using it as ammunition", as Ms. Horner writes, then one shouldn't be a participant in such activities.

David Z. Chesnoff

[Editor's note: The pie-thrower was promised a total of four dollars, none of which were mine. She was never paid. I will, however, take your warning to heart. K.H.]

Action . . .

**Q:** At the end of a long dance marathon which took twenty-seven hours last semester, four couples finished together. One couple among the four couples who made it to the end was offered a dinner at the Big Elms in Hornell. Mark you, it was an offer and not a request. It is now the mid of the second semester since then and this couple has never known whatever happened to their promised dinner.

Tired of waiting for the latest information, could whoever was concerned with the whole organization give a short account of whatever happened to the delicious dinner?

**The Curious One**

**A:** George Karras, one of the people in charge of the Marathon told me that he has been trying to find out about a mix-up in communications between the Dance Marathon people and the Big Elms. The Big Elms apparently does not recall donating a free dinner to the winners of the Marathon. George says he's working on it. If he doesn't contact you soon you could do any of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**On Monday, November 12th, the A.U. Ecology Group** will present Dr. William L. Webb, at 7:30 in Myers Hall 34. He will be speaking on "Man's Attitude Toward Nature; an Ecological View."

On November 15th, Dr. Norman Richards of the College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry will speak on "Forestry and Urbanization" at 7:30 p.m. in Myers Hall 34. Presented by the AU Ecology Group.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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**If you are receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration and you are enrolled for an Allenterm Project,** please notify the Records Office at the time that you register for second semester (Mon., Nov. 26 - Wed., Dec. 5). Your enrollment must be corrected with the Veterans Administration Office in Buffalo. Thank you for your help.

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**Christopher Barton, senior major in geology,** has been nominated for a Danforth Foundation fellowship for graduate study. He enters a national competition among students in all fields. The Danforth fellowship is intended for students who will teach at the college or university level. The nomination was announced by Professor Gary Ostrower, campus scholarship coordinator.

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**The Zero Population Growth group** is sponsoring a film for Nov. 16 (Fri.) at 7:30 and 9:30. The film, "Population Growth and the American Future" will be presented in the Parent's Lounge. The film summarizes the report of the Presidential Committee. All interested students are urged to attend!

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**On Thursday, November 15, the Nazareth Arts Center** in Rochester will present **L'Avare** by Moliere in French (Treteau de Paris). Transportation from Alfred leaves at 6:00 P.M. and tickets are \$2.50 each. See M. E. McIntosh, Room 8, Myers Hall.

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**Students who plan to study in Great Britain** for the academic year 1974-75 should start their planning now to avoid disappointment.

Available opportunities in fully accredited Programs sponsored by American colleges and universities remain limited. Early application is essential to participate in Programs cooperating with British Universities and offering regular degree course enrollment.

Information on accredited study at the Universities of Edinburgh, Lancaster, London, Southampton, Surrey and Wales is now available through the Center for International Programs Beaver College, Franklin and Marshall College, Glenside, Pa. 19038.

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**Sheila L. Mulholland, a student at Alfred University,** has been appointed a member of the Volunteer Enrollment Team for Chapman College's World Campus Afloat program. A student during the Spring '73 study voyage of the world's only shipboard college program, Miss Mulholland is available to tell of her experiences and to show a 27-minute, color film, "Semester at Sea" to student, community, civic and social groups.

Miss Mulholland also has available literature which describes itineraries, courses, the shipboard campus, in-port projects, student activities, admission requirements, costs and financial aids available for upcoming voyages.

three things: call him up (his number is in the A.U. directory), ask him at a Student Assembly meeting (he's one of the co-chairmen) or let us know. Sorry I can't be of more help at present. My guess, though, is that you would be wise not to salivate in anticipation of a meal which may not exist after all.

If you have any questions or complaints, and don't know where to go to get them taken care of, write them out and drop them off at the campus center desk. Address them "ACTION" c o the Fiat.

Dave Gruder

**Due to the increasing problem of large groups** of dogs roaming the campus, destruction to University landscaping projects by animals, and the general nuisance factor of animals running at large on the University campus, Alfred University will begin to enforce the "Animal Policy" for the campus strictly.

Effective November 11, 1973 any animal not on a leash while on the campus or found in University buildings will be picked up and delivered to Dr. E. L. Johannes, the Town of Alfred Dog Warden.

The Safety Office previously has tried to identify tagged animals by checking the tag numbers with appropriate county officials. This will not be done after November 10. All animals not on leash or found in buildings will be picked up and delivered to Dr. Johannes.

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**Wallace C. Higgins, associate professor of ceramic design** at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, recently attended the annual convention of the New York State Art Teachers Association at the Granit II Hotel, Kerhonkson.

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**The chairman of Alfred University's department of geology, Dr. Daniel B. Sass,** has been selected for inclusion in The Dictionary of International Biography, an international reference work published in England.

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**Dr. George H. Gardner, professor of sociology** at Alfred University and a specialist on Arab affairs, has been invited to deliver a paper in his field at a Nov. 8-10 meeting in Milwaukee of the Middle East Studies Assaoiation of North America.

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**Dr. James S. Reed, associate professor of ceramic science** at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, is the author of a technical paper in his field in the October issue of the Journal of the American Ceramic Society.

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**Robert J. Regala, director of planning at Alfred University,** has been named to the budget and fiscal operations committee of the American Association of University Administrators.

The association was founded in 1970 to promote and protect the interests of administrators at American universities and colleges.

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**Robert A. Clinger, vice president for University relations** at Alfred University, will attend the 43rd annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission at Host Farm, Lancaster, Pa. Nov. 26-28.

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**On Nov. 13, Lynn Spitz-Nagel, supervising psychiatrist** and mental health social worker at the Mental Health Clinic in Wellsville will conduct a forum called "The Implications of Thomas Szasz for Community Mental Health." This is the last forum in the series "Where Are We Now: Perspectives on the 60's."

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**The Scholes Library in Harder Hall** is expanding its services as well as its facilities. Open hours per week have increased with the following schedule:

Mon. thru Fri.	8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sat.	1:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sun.	1:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

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**There will be snow ban beginning Nov. 1 to May 1.** No parking will be allowed on village streets between the hours of 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. due to snow removal.

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## H.R. and R.A. Jobs Open for Spring

Several Head Residents and Resident Assistant openings will be available for second semester throughout the residence halls. Students interested in Resident Assistant positions should attend an informational meeting to be held in the lobby of New Dorm at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, November 15. The exact job descriptions and expectations, as well as current vacancies and pay scales will be discussed at this meeting. All interested applicants should attend. Application forms will be available at this meeting. All applications must be turned in to either the Area Coordinator or the Dean for Student Living no later than Tuesday, November 20, in order to be considered for a position for second semester.

All applicants for Resident Assistant positions will interview initially with the Head Resident of the building in which they presently live. The subsequent interview with the Area Coordinators will also be necessary for those applicants being seriously considered for positions. Students living off campus who are interested in residence hall positions should contact the office of Dean of Student Living (871-2135) by this deadline.

Applications for Head Resident positions will be accepted from graduate students, or experienced residence hall staff members. New Head Residents will be limited to ten credits academically, or two full courses and one half course per semester. Head Resident applicants must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above. Applicants must submit their applications to the Student Affairs office and they will be interviewed by the Dean for Student Living and the Area Coordinators. All decisions regarding residence hall staff positions will be made prior to the Christmas break. Candidates for Resident Assistant positions must have obtained sophomore status with a cumulative average of at least a 2.2. Starting salaries for Resident Assistants are \$700 for nine months; Head Resident salaries begin at \$2100 plus room and board. For further information, please contact any residence hall staff member or the office of the Dean for Student Living.

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## Student Volunteers Launch Second Year

Some 100 Alfred University students calling themselves Volunteers for Community Action have launched the second year of a campus program designed to aid the area elderly and children in the Alfred-Almond school district.

Operating on a \$2,000 budget supplied by the University's Student Assembly, the group has organized an "Adopt a Grandparent" program and scheduled academic tutorials for children attending Alfred-Almond Central School.

Twenty-seven of the University volunteers are currently working with 31 elderly people in the village of Alfred, providing home visits and general assistance. The group recently made and distributed bouquets of dried flowers to the elderly and is planning a Nov. 11 turkey dinner at the Alfred Church Center.

In addition, a Christmas party for the elderly on the theme "Alfred as It Was" is scheduled for the holiday season.

Beginning in early November some 45 other University volunteers will donate their services as tutors in Alfred-Almond elementary and high-school grade levels. According to Mark O'Meara of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a member of the community-action group's advisory board, the program last year "supplied 2,200 tutorial hours at no charge to the school district."

The tutors work under the supervision of Alfred-Almond school administrators during free-time study halls and, in some cases, in home settings.

O'Meara said the University group is planning

a day-care center in Alfred, volunteer work at the Hornell Nursing Home and with Project Head Start in Hornell, tutorials in a number of school districts, campus beautification at Alfred University, volunteer work in Pennsylvania orphanages, and field trips for elementary school children.

In addition to O'Meara, the advisory board includes Katherine T. Faber, Angela Autera, Wendy L. Stewart, Wendy J. Smith and Roger K. Sandwick. Mrs. Molly Congelli, associate dean for student affairs at Alfred University, is the administrative advisor.

## Trio Speak at 7th Forum

A panel of three guest speakers provided the core for the 7th Human Sexuality forum on Prostitution and Pornography on October 30. The speakers, included Ms. Carol Supronski, a former prostitute, Rev. Littlehale of the Alfred Union Church, and Dr. Gary Horowitz, Assistant Professor of History at Alfred. Each gave their views on the topic of the forum.

Dr. Horowitz began by citing the US commission on pornography. He stated that "this study showed that pornography was not dangerous, nor was it morally corrupting." This committee also saw no reason why pornography should not be legalized. As a result of the study, congress ruled that local units have the right to determine for themselves whether they want pornography to be legalized within their own boundaries. Dr. Horowitz also cited that a local unit as tiny as Alfred cannot do this.

"Most protestant churches are confused about the situations concerning pornography," confessed Rev. Littlehale. The churches' opinion on the subject states that this sort of literature really doesn't help people to be the type of people they should be. "There really isn't anything interesting about pornography when read in quantity," stated Rev. Littlehale, "so, why not read the scriptures?"

"A young girl posing for pornography pictures, hating every minute of it; posing only because she desperately needs a fix,—this type of situation goes on all the time," explained Ms. Supronski. "A prostitute's life is hard and rough. Usually, the woman loses respect for herself somewhere along the line and that's when she turns to drugs. Once a prostitute gets into drugs, she becomes desperate for money. Aside from turning tricks, she gets talked into posing for pictures which later turn up in some porno magazine."

The speaker noted her life as a prostitute. Now, explained Ms. Supronski, "I am a reformed prostitute." She attributes this transformation to her recent involvement with Addicts in Distress, a rehabilitating organization in Rochester.

A discussion between the panel of speakers and the audience concluded the forum.

Nan Bober

## Ramsey Clark to Speak



Ramsey Clark, U.S. Attorney General in the Johnson Administration and outspoken critic of the Nixon presidency, will deliver a public address Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the James A. McLane Center at Alfred University.

His appearance on the Alfred campus is part of a lecture program for students enrolled in a series of courses entitled "Problems of the Twentieth Century." Clark's Nov. 13 public address is open to area residents without charge.

In articles and speeches Clark has long advocated tougher gun-control legislation, the outlawing of wiretapping and an end to the death penalty. He has been identified by John W. Dean III, former counselor to President Nixon, as one of those whose names appeared on a list of "enemies" kept by the White House.

Clark last week characterized laws governing sex and pornography as hypocritical, inhumane, unenforceable and unconstitutional.

He criticized the U. S. Supreme Court's recent ruling delegating pornography determinations to individual communities, saying "the kids would call it a cop-out."

The Texas-born lawyer, who now lives in New York City, currently represents an Attica inmate charged with murder in connection with the slaying of a guard in the 1971 prison riot.

Clark recently disclosed he was exploring the possibility of running next year for the U.S. Senate seat now held by New York Republican Jacob Javits.



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## Miles Featured at Student Assembly Meeting

by Karen Gruschow

Alfred University's President Miles appeared at the November 6 meeting of the Student Assembly for a forum-type discussion. Although he did not present a formal statement, he centered the discussion on two major topics: the recent developments in the Master Plan, and President Miles' problems in the area of fund raising for the University.

In the area of the Master Plan, he mentioned that the Track II program is definitely underway, with the "Problems of the 20th Century" program being offered for the Freshmen Track II students. The enrollment in Track II, according to Miles, is disappointing, but can be explained to some degree. He said that he was "delighted with the speakers that are going to come to Alfred as part of the Problems program," and that, "the Trustees are not delighted with Ramsey Clark, but that's the way it is going to be."

Health Care Administration, another Track II program, is now in the planning and as yet needs State approval. If approved, it will be run by the Business Administration School and introduced next fall.



Another area under the Master Plan\* is the provision for life-time sports proficiency. According to Dr. Miles, this has been a long time in coming, mostly because, "it took eight months to get a majority vote of the faculty on the definition of 'lifetime sports' and a few more months to establish the meaning of 'proficiency'." This program should have a different impact on the student than does the regular Physical Education course. A student will have to attain a proficiency in at least two lifetime sports in order to graduate. He drew a parallel between this program and the Allenterm program: the student receives no credit for either of the programs but they will be required for graduation.

Tenure for faculty members and its Master Plan provisions were the areas that entailed the bulk of the evening's discussion. Dr. Miles said that we do have a unique tenure program and that it has received national publicity because of its rarity among other college tenure programs. The principle of tenure has been kept but the professors under tenure will be subject to periodic review. "By 1975," said Miles, "all of Alfred's tenured professors will have been reviewed and their deficiencies accounted for." A poor review will result in a one-year probationary period without salary increases. At the end of this period, a professor involved will, if his deficiencies have continued, be dismissed or receive a lesser but nonetheless stiff penalty.

Miles was asked a number of questions concerning the Committees in charge of such decisions, about their policies and methods of deciding matters concerning tenure, and the reasons for retaining it.



This discussion was soon directed at the results and uses of the Student Evaluation cards. Miles said that it had been his intention that they be used and weighed very seriously but that the Committees will not use them with this intended seriousness. The Deans have reported, to him, that the cards are often mutilated or made to appear ridiculous. Miles said that the student, if he wants the evaluation to have any major effect, has "got to take the evaluation seriously, otherwise he cannot blame the Deans for not taking them seriously." A discussion about improvement of the evaluation ensued and Miles then said that he would be "open to a better system if the students dislike the present evaluation."

The last major area of discussion was the problems that President Miles is facing in the fund raising program. He presented the problems and then asked for the advice of the students. The University is trying to raise 30 million dollars by 1986, an unprecedented amount for Alfred. Miles said that he spends approximately 10 days out of every month either planning or presenting proposals to foundations, corporations or individuals for the attainment of this goal.

The problems that he encountered are corporation heads that don't like students because they feel that students are antibusiness or they don't like the things that students do, such as drugs, so-called 'promiscuity,' and alcoholism. To this Miles added that, "when a certain fraternity goes and smashes up the Tech Pub, it's hard to counter such an attack." Other problems are corporation or foundation heads that don't like the way that students dress or don't like the way the campus looks. He wanted to know what he should say in response to these questions. He received many valid answers along with some further questioning.

Other topics of questions ranged from the Alfred on-campus ranged from the Alfred on-campus dog policy to grading procedures. President Miles was well received by the students at the meeting.

## Inflation Hits A.U. Budget

The topic of the November 1 University Council meeting was the University budget. A budget symposium was led by President Leland Miles, and various factors which will affect the budget for the 1974-75 academic year were discussed.

Inflation will undoubtedly have an impact on the University. According to President Miles three areas affected most strongly by inflation are construction, food, and living costs. Overseas study also poses a problem, since the University receives no tuition from students studying in overseas programs. A third major factor which will affect the budget is withdrawal of federal support. Federal support was previously the main source of funds for the operation of the Mobile Health Unit, an integral part of the School of Nursing. Now, it will be the responsibility of the University to supply the \$20,000 annually needed to operate the unit. Student financial aid is the other area which will be affected by the withdrawal of federal support.

Another problem faced by the University is the stabilizing of enrollment, and attrition. According to President Miles, there are several reasons for this stabilization: the declining belief in the need and efficiency of higher education. Secondly, limitations of Alfred support pose a problem for those parents who cannot afford the tuition costs at Alfred. Third, enrollment in the State College of Ceramic Engineering has dropped because of lack of interest among high school students in this field. (President Miles stressed the many opportunities open in the field of Ceramic Engineering.) The fourth reason for the of enrollment at Alfred is the increased popularity of State colleges and two year vocational schools. Attrition is a problem for the University also; last year the attrition rate was 17 1/2%.

Several ways to increase the annual income of Alfred are to increase the student enrollment, increase the tuition, and increase the endowment and annual giving to the University. Programs to attract more students from a larger area and to increase the amount of annual giving to the University are in effect.

President Miles also spoke on the priorities of monies included in the budget. Campus beautification is not included in the operative budget which is used for salaries and such. Bundy money, which is received annually from the State of New York, is used for campus and academic programs.

President Miles also emphasized that it is not the University policy to carry short-term debt, and money used for such programs as campus beautification is not spent unless the University is sure of receiving money for payment from sources such as annual giving.

A question and answer period followed President Miles' briefing.

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# features

## America Struggles for Energy

by Marlys deAlba

Friday evening Dr. John Gableman gave a talk at Alfred University about the present and future difficulties of getting enough energy to keep our country moving. He stated that the origin of today's energy deficiency is, sadly and simply, human nature. People are, generally speaking, too apathetic to care about their environment beyond their own immediate sphere of living.

When man first began to mine and drill for the energy which his new, easy and luxurious lifestyle called for, there was plenty to be had. Energy was taken for granted, used carelessly, and constantly wasted through inefficient systems. (Cars for example are only 10-20% efficient in terms of the fuel they burn). The total sum of U. S. energy lost now falls barely below that of energy used. In a matter of years, according to the model Gableman presented, we will actually turn the tide and waste more energy than we use efficiently.

Between 1940 and 1970, U. S. fuel needs have grown by leaps and bounds to staggering quantities. We peaked oil production in 1972 and will never again be able to produce as much. In order to cope with our still growing demand for fuel, 50% of our oil will be imported by 1980. By 1990 oil imports will account for most of the United States' energy. In the year 2000 we will have to import 10 million barrels a day.

According to Dr. Gableman, a fleet of 350 super tankers would be necessary to transport that much oil. No port in existence has the capacity to handle so many ships. To be ready by the year 2000 we would have to begin now the construction of both fleet and port. The total estimated cost to resolve the fuel shortage in this way is 150 billion dollars.

To aid America's struggle for energy the use of nuclear power and coal will become more common. Nuclear power has quite a few bugs in it yet. Fission is a rather messy process that involves thermal pollution, radioactive refuse and possibilities of radiation leaks. Nuclear power may become widespread when instead of fission we can work with fusion which lessens the dangers considerably. Unfortunately, our technology hasn't progressed this far and fusion power still lies in the future.

Coal has its difficulties too. Although we have enough for many more years, coal is not greatly used. When coal is burned it pollutes the air with high levels of poisonous sulfur gas. Even mining coal is a problem. Many people are under the impression that the damage of strip mining can easily be repaired by planting trees to keep the soil from eroding. That's only half of it. While strip mining is mutilating the earth it also throws off the delicate balance of an eco-system. Animals starved and driven from their homes cannot be replaced like trees. Without the system's natural inhabitants to provide all the parts of a forest cycle, the system and balance cannot function properly.

Dr. Gableman cited three solutions to the energy crisis. The first is to decrease demand. Each individual, as well as industries, must lower their consumption of energy. This eventually will entail petroleum and electricity rationing. The second is to overcome technical barriers to energy. That is, to harness solar and fusion energy and to develop a process by which we can drill down twice as far for oil. The third, and most immediate, is to use all possibilities for energy procurement without great regard for environmental factors. The final action will probably be a mixture of all three.

At any rate, the situation doesn't look good. There are many complications, environmental and technological, to deal with. While our government and scientists do their part, we must do ours too, and try to conserve our resources until the crisis is finally over.

## Are You Afraid to Step on the Scale?

On Thursday night, November 1, Dr. Robert Cambell, M.D., came to speak upon the subject of obesity, in his program, "Overweight, Slim Chance in a Fat World." Both Alfred students and staff as well as some citizens from the town came to view the slides and listen to a talk which, along with general information, also provided a few helpful hints.

According to recent studies within the last five years, 30-40% of the people in this country are 10% overweight. This is mainly due to the great amount of food which is available at low costs plus the general affluence of this country. Also a rise in age is correlated with a rise in fat matter as well as waist girth because of the decrease of individual activity. The energy expenditure of an average person over a 24 hour period is approximately 2600 calories, yet as the individual gains weight, his or her expenditure of calories lessens. One important factor to consider also is occupation, for the construction worker will use up twice the amount of calories as will the office executive.

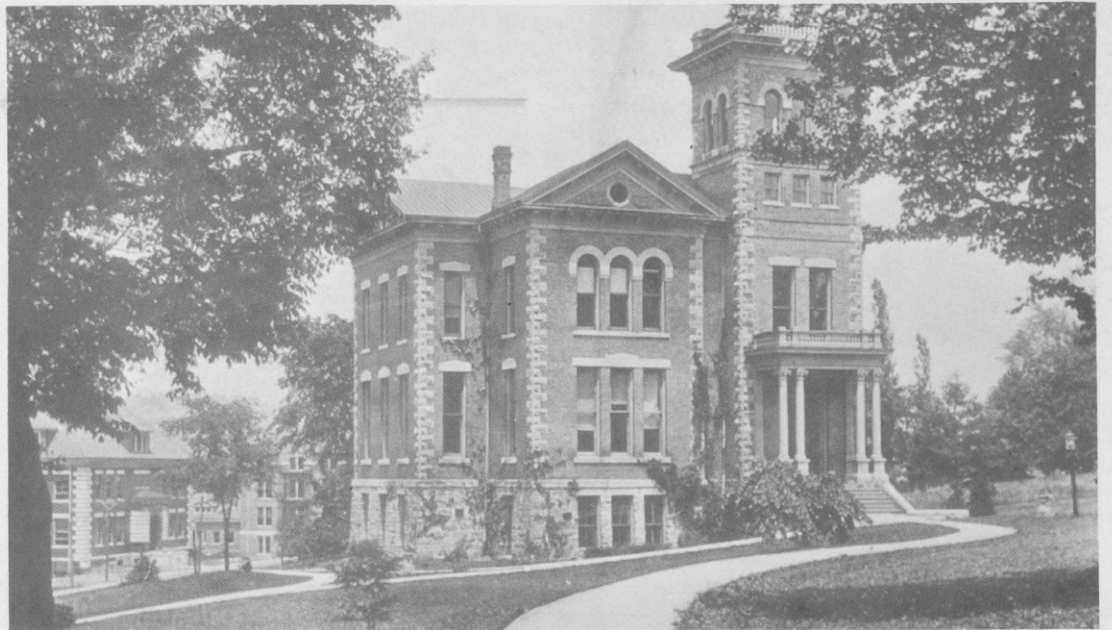
The environment, known as the external ques, has the greatest effect upon the weight of a person. Studies have proven that in comparison with lean people those who are obese tend to eat whether they are hungry or not, eat more under stress, and buy more when hungry. Relief of anxiety and boredom and the search for security cause a great deal of individuals to overeat and thus gain weight. In addition to emotional strain people overeat at celebrations where the food

usually appears more desirable.

If one wished to overcome the problem of weight gain, a careful study of environmental insults would have to occur. The study would cover the type of food eaten, who the meal or snack was with, where the dining took place, and the mood in which the food was consumed. To aid the individual in these questions, The Baseline Eating Monitoring Form is given and the time period extends for about three months. Therefore, if one wishes to lose weight it is necessary to adjust the amount of food consumed to the energy expended. In other words, reinforcement of the self is necessary before any weight can be overcome.

A question and answer period followed the slides and lecture. One question raised was the control heredity had on weight gain. According to studies everyone is born with normal eating patterns, but if they were fed a large amount of food between the years of one through three and eight through twelve the tendency to gain weight is greater. The first three years of life are internally motivated following which the environment takes control. A second question led to the fact that there is more body fat on lean women than on men and in addition, men burn up more calories than women. The best method for losing weight, however, is where little food is consumed and the activity is increased. The search still continues, though, for a diet which would include sleeping all night and eating all day.

## Kenyon Hall—A Look Into Alfred's Past



Until September of 1958, Kenyon Hall stood on the site where the Campus Center is now located. It was then razed to make way for campus activities, housing a dining area, student offices and services, and recreational facilities.

Kenyon Memorial Hall was one of the major architectural contributions made to the campus during the 1870's and 1880's, under President Allen's administration. The Hall was envisioned as a sort of super-structure that would last for several centuries, and its walls were built of brick-faced stone, from foundation to attic.

Because of several problems involving funding, materials, and construction, Kenyon Hall was six years in the building. It was dedicated on October 25, 1882, although it was not yet finished, and classes began meeting there on April 23, 1884. Thus, President Allen's long-awaited goal was finally realized, and soon the building housed industrial mechanics, history and political science, natural history, theology, and a library and reading room.

Kenyon Hall, which finally cost \$18,000 to build, was dedicated in memory of the late President Kenyon, who began his career in Alfred in 1839. He then acted as principal of the Select School, and soon after, obtained a charter from the Board of Regents of the State University of New York, forming Alfred Academy. Kenyon finally became president of Alfred University in 1857 when the institution was created by

legislative act. It was shortly after his death that Kenyon Hall was built, and thus dedicated to him.

## Captain's Trivia Contest

Well, fans, since the untimely demise of Picky Une, there doesn't seem to be person or house on campus interested in answering this silly contest. Somebody must read this. Free incense and candles for winners. Everyone can play, step right up, be next. Who's next?

### Last week's answers:

1. The song was "The Darktown Strutters Ball"
2. President Leland Weber Miles
3. Kenyon Hall was where the Campus Center is now.
4. "Incense and Peppermints" was sung by the The Strawberry Alarm Clock.
5. The painting was by Edward Manet.

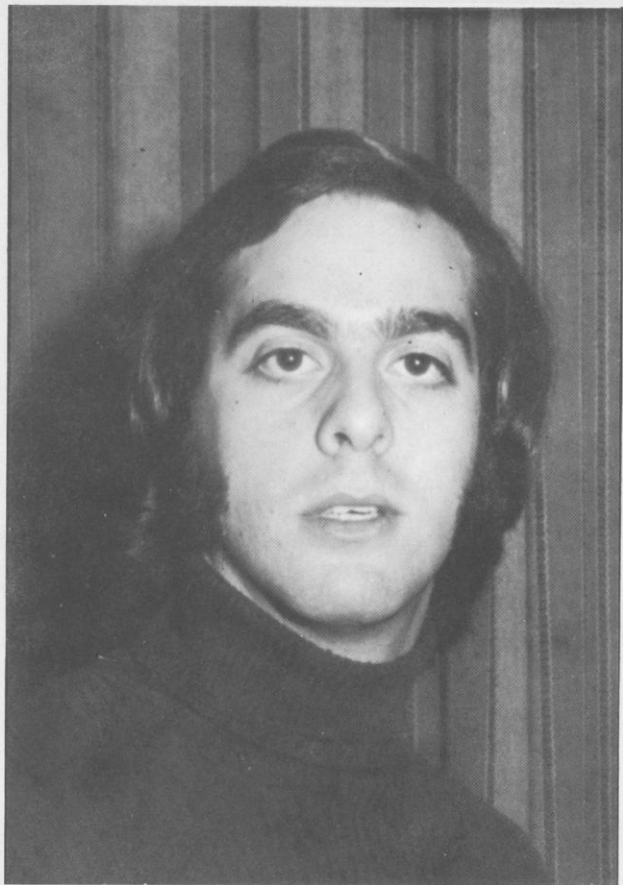
### This week's fragen are:

1. Who was Wallace's running-mate in the 1968 presidential election?
  2. What was the name of the theater in which Abraham Lincoln was shot?
  3. Speaking of Lincoln, what did John Wilkes Booth yell when he jumped onto the stage?
  4. How many symphonies did Beethoven write?
  5. What is the female equivalent of the Oedipal complex?
- Special Bonus Question . . . Where is the world's largest Ferris Wheel?



## Student Assembly Officers Profiled: Know Who Runs Your Government

Even though Student Assembly meetings and activities have received columns of coverage in the **Fiat**, a word about the officers themselves is long overdue. Here follows a short profile of each, in the order in which they were interviewed:



From Murray Hill, N.J., George Karras feels that the Student Assembly has been improving each year of its three year existence. As co-chairman, he would like to help the Student Assembly become a "functioning, viable organization" which would serve to "actuate student's ideas." He would like to provide more social events, such as the Ripp-Off and Dance Marathon of last year.

George, a senior in Pre-Med, has been quite involved in non-academic affairs, including **WALF**, the **Fiat**, the Debate Team, sports, and the Music Dept. As far as experience in student government or administrative affairs, George started in high school as a class representative, also running for president of the Student Council. Since coming to Alfred he has participated in the committee to institute 24-hour visitation, a sounding board for Academic Activities and the Committee to Re-Evaluate the office of President. He has always been an avid attendee of Assembly meetings.

Although George was elected President of the Assembly, he followed the example set by last year's co-chairmen and replaced the offices of President and Vice President by two co-chairmen. This division of power, he feels, will make it easier to confront the administration. He said the Assembly has been losing members because of poor publicity.

Gail Fesko, Secretary of the Student Assembly, is a junior from Skaneateles, N.Y., majoring in sociology. She killed her apathy late in her freshman year by becoming involved in a committee to investigate the Security Aides. She has also been a reporter, then editor of the **Fiat** and a member of Student Volunteers. She is presently the only student on the New Library Committee.

The job of secretary, as Gail would define it (for it seems no one else has), consists of taking care of correspondence and clerical work, taking comprehensive minutes of the meetings and being a well-informed, efficient back-up force. Last year's secretary apparently had a much abbreviated idea of her duties and this is what gave Gail the idea of running for office.

She attributed the drop in attendance to poor publicity and also suggested that students concerned about the current job market may be studying more.

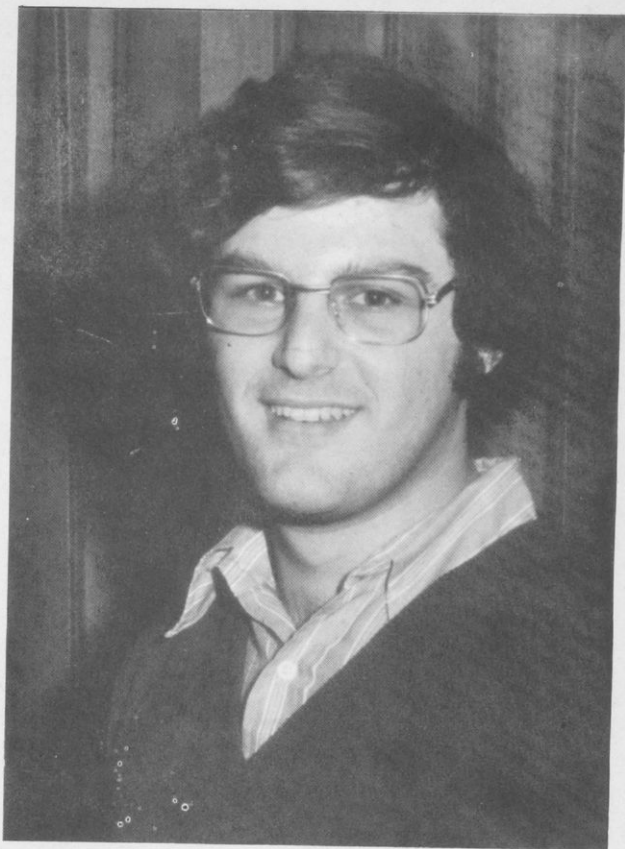


The remaining co-chairman is Paul Cahn, who describes himself as the more conservative of the duo. Paul is a Political Science major, originally from Long Island. His activities at Alfred range from the University's Chorus to the Debate Team and the Committee to Re-Evaluate the Office of President.

He decided to run with George because the two of them had worked well together on many things before and felt they could accomplish a lot through cooperation. The Great American Ripp-Off and the Dance Marathon were two successful events they engineered together.

Paul said that they were anxious to abolish current "student inequities," especially those involving Pre-Med and Pre-Law students, even though they, themselves, may not enjoy the benefits. He also spoke of a plan to change the school from a (S) system of grading to the (-) system (this helps when applying to grad schools, med. schools, etc.), and would like to see the general funding for Student Activities increased. The high cost of living does not seem to be taken into account when the money is appropriated.

When asked about the drop in attendance, Paul cited several factors. Poor publicity was a major problem. The **Fiat**, published Friday, could not print fresh accounts of Thursday night's meeting. And, finally, the Kung-Fu competition proved too much for the Student Assembly. Hopefully, the



new night will see new faces.

Paul is also concerned about the "bad press" the Assembly seems to be getting. Criticism is welcome, he says, but a direct attack would accomplish more than a slanted news article. Many students, whose only contact with the Assembly is through the **Fiat**, form their opinions according to the press' treatment of an event.

The chairmen of the Assembly have little actual power, he feels, and their most important job is to "be informed and impart information."



The Treasurer of the Student Assembly is Lois Szarejko, a senior majoring in Elementary Education and Psychology. Her past experience has consisted of such activities as the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Hearing Board, Student Volunteers and the Financial Committee.

As treasurer, she plans on keeping a more accurate accounting of the money in the treasury, making sure no bills go out without good reason, and preventing such railroaded events as last year's wrestling. She must also work with the Financial Committee, which decides whether funds should be allocated to various clubs.

When asked about poor attendance, she replied "poor publicity" and added that there was also some personality conflict, hopefully to be resolved before too long.

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Sentiments  
A Plea for Competence

by Scott Koplar

"Damn it, I've been telling everyone since Friday night that I was going to quit writing this stupid column and look--I'm writing yet another one!"

"So why do you want to quit anyway? You've written just a few columns, why quit? And what's wrong? Why are you so mad?"

"Why am I so mad? I'll tell you why I am so mad. I go to a lot of work to write these things. OK. So maybe they aren't great literary works but for right now that's the best I can do. But I do work hard to write them and type them so that when I turn them in to the paper the typesetters or whatever they call themselves can **copy** it exactly the way I've written it. So what happens? I'll tell you: they forget to credit my name to the article so that readers now have no idea who is writing it. It is not fair to readers who want to know who wrote it and it is not fair to me. They switch titles on me: they omit words from subtitles (it was not too long this past week, Kathy). They even changed a quote which is quite ludicrous since then it isn't even that quote anymore; for instance, this past week they changed aliment to ailment. 'Excrement as aliment' makes a lot of sense; 'excrement as ailment?' No dice. Look, misspelling is one thing, stupidity is quite another."

"You know what I think? I think you're making a big deal over a few minor oversights. You sound almost paranoid! This is a lousy school paper, what are you getting so worked up about? Give them a break!"

"A break? Why? What do I owe them? Why should I just sit back and watch them absently

mutilate? Someone today told me to be more tolerant. I said, 'Why should I tolerate something that can be controlled but isn't?' I'll tolerate my nephew when he drools on me because he doesn't know I don't like it. He can't help it. But someone who types what I've written can certainly read and type and think well enough to copy. Why should I suffer for their errors? Why should I be forced to tolerate them for their errors? Why should I apologize for their lives?"

"You're taking this much too seriously! It's no big deal-why don't you go in and tell them to be more careful?"

"Out of five columns I've complained about mistakes in four. Still they occur and they're getting worse."

I understand the paper's problems and though it is not entirely their fault they must still accept responsibility for their actions. The inconsistent quality of the paper is your fault, too. Everyone on this campus has the opportunity to do something besides just going to school and very few take advantage of it. Besides lack of motivation, a shortage of staff is a direct cause of poor quality. If more people realized that the paper directly reflects on the school, and on themselves, then perhaps I wouldn't have these problems.

"Look, if there are mistakes in my columns I want them to be mine. As I said, the columns are no big deal. If its my vanity then that's my problem but I see no reason to permit this and if it comes down to a choice of action I imagine that I'll take the easiest recourse. I mean, damn it!!"

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[Editor's Note: Is this one alright, Scott?]

Panhellenic News

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last weekend had never a dull moment. Friday night featured the "Robbo." Breakell sponsored LXA Carve-In. The pledges were so nice as to go out and "purchase" forty pumpkins which we dissected into forty jack-o-lanterns. Points were awarded for style and originality. Jeff Yigdall's POTENTIAL ENERGY DIAGRAM (who else but Yiggs?) won first prize, which was nothing but self-satisfaction.

Our Halloween party was Saturday night, featuring Halo, a Skippy peanut butter jar, and a pregnant nun. "Father of the Week" award goes to Mr. "Torch" Lewis.

The Brothers would like to offer our congradulations to our football representatives. Rick Hansinger for a fine season, Mark O'Meara for a fine career as a cheerleader and season as a center, and especially Hank Bzdak for an outstanding career as Alfred's all-time leading rusher.

It appears as though Hank's record may be in jeopardy if Chuck "Manny Fernandez" Giancola continues his heroics in the Pledge-Brother football games. Last Sunday, Chaz, using the tackle eligible play to perfection, led the brothers to victory over the pledges and Big Brothers, despite fine line play and vocal support from Ken "Pitter-Patter" Christie, inspirational leader of the pledges. (PAY ATTENTION JAY!) Everyone will rest their sore muscles, and we will see you next week.

'Fluke' Silver Mine Is Real

The Geology Department at Alfred University confirmed the validity and existence of a vein of silver at Lambda Chi Alpha. Discovered late last Friday night by President Ken Chrispie, the valuable element appears to exist there in great quantity. An estimated value of the substance is over \$854,332.00. Treasurer Bud Maid has drawn up a complete investment schedule and says that by March 1974, the total value of the stocks and bonds could well exceed 4.5 million dollars. This would raise the fraternity social budget by \$600,000 and Jazzy Bettervet, social

chairman, feels confident that with these funds, the stones will definitely play at the Christmas Party. House manager Dave Cloe envisions 40 individual complete tool sets for every brother. Cloe is in charge of extracting the silver, which is located behind the third floor dumpsters, and has the full time help of the 8½ pledges.

It has been decided by the brotherhood to build a new house off Fraternity Row and to allow the university to build their proposed money factory on the present house location. University authorities are asked to stay away from the house until all mining operations have been completed, to avoid any intentional injuries. All students are invited to toast the great discovery at the pub this Friday night. (This article is by Big Pink for High Eps.)

ALPHA CHI RHO

We would like to thank those who made this parents weekend the finest we've ever had - our parents; for not coming. Curt and Dave got into Halloween more than usual this year, they went as a pair of glad bags. The brothers had a great time Tuesday night Trick or Treating with the local kids.

The brothers would like to acknowledge that C.J., Zit, Gumby and Crabs are not really brothers; we don't know those guys that made asses of themselves at the last football game.

Lovinger has his 4th keeper.

The Blitzkreig was re-enacted in the cellar for 2½ days until the U.N. came in and declared a cease-fire so those involved could go to bed. After a couple hours rest Lew took his new toys home.

KLAN ALPINE

Last Tuesday the brothers sponsored a halloween party for the kids of Alfred-Almond at the ole K.A. house. The party featured games, a movie, munchies, and a good time. Pop Worn-hair attempted to appeal to the prurient interests of the little girls as he dressed up (or down) as a pirate.

This weekend marked the end of an era for one of the brothers from the big Apple. The Wonderful Molly MacGolly witnessed the wedding of another devil the Wonderful Wally

Dust to Dust

Mike Schwartz

Taking a walk the other night I came upon a man with curly hair and a mustache, also walking (maybe in the same direction as I), his feet moved slowly, inching, kicking a pebble that was laying in his way; the pebble skipped through the sand and dirt that had filtered by a curb where a child sat, bundled in cloth, playing with a rock that he had found (I suppose), a smile growing upon his round, oval, disinterested face.

Yes, I saw this person, as he shuffled, his feet scraping his pants and shoes in rhythm, and he smoked a cigarette, inhaling the smoke deeply and letting out the smoke through his nostrils; his mustache then became damp and he licked his mouth; he sat at a curb and covered his face in his shaking hand, cigarette still burning on the ground beside him, and he picked up a rock and tossed it into the middle of the street; he got up from the curb and lit another cigarette, the flash from the lighter glistening methodically from the tears on his face.

Ah--I know this person, now, only too well, as his feet once again began to shuffle through the beat that he had made; a car passed, catching the air and throwing it into his face so that his curly hair unsettled and then settled and all he (I) could see were two red buttons that were engulfed by the darkness; and he inhaled again, the ash swollen as if pregnant, dominated his face, glowing red, cheeks sunken (yes, and sullen) and the ash dissipated as the air caught it; he picked up his glasses and placed them atop his head and rubbed his eyes and he turned around and once again passed the little boy, still playing with his rock, and he kicked another pebble, and it rattled into the curb, by the little boy's feet, where the pebble lifted a little, before settling.

Perhaps what I saw, what I see, is a reflection, a mirror image that is slightly distorted, as though looking through a broken glass porthole.

Perhaps what I write appears to be only a prized conglomeration of past experiences that relate to each other in a string of unrelated word that only need a realistic eye to make sense out of it. A word, a sentence, is only a way of dealing with life, or forgiveness, an exposition into what I consider as truth. This truth may not be to everybody's liking--it may be but a small particle of what is really happening around me. But, who can play God and tell me, tell us all, what I see, what I write, is not the truth?

Is a child who in playing with a rock merely playing and fantasizing, or is he closer to what he actually perceives than we are? Is he able to see things clearer than us, simply because he is so simple, so pure?

It is a shame that as one gets older, his experiences get obscured and fragmented and I do not see what you might see.

But, that is what makes people individualized, different, unique. My experiences these past few weeks proved this.

It proved that what I write, what I see, is just what I perceive as truth--that is all.

Nothing more.



MacGolly, one of Molly's main men. This reporter has it that, yes, Dartboard did make an appearance at the wedding. The blue devil's strength is now at five.

Meanwhile on the Alfred front congratulations are in order for Warner, Collins, Earle, Wilcox, McNett, Gulvin, Peterson, and Van Cura for beating the living hell out of the midshipmen from the Point. Revenge IS sweet. Saturday also marked the last appearance for Warner, Collins, and the Pink (Latino) at Merrill in the fall.

The band, "Rasputin", played on past two o'clock as the brothers and their honeys, respectfully, used up all remnants of remaining energy dancin' and romancin' at the party following the game.

By the way, did you hear Fred Astaire is an old brother of Klan? Goodbye NICK.



# Arts

## Famed Poet to Read

Adrienne Rich, a poet of national repute, will give a reading from her work on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Harder Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

Ms. Rich is the author of seven volumes of poetry. **A Change of World**, her first book, appeared in the Yale Series of Younger Poets in 1951. Her succeeding volumes, including **Necessities of Life** (1966) and **Snapshots of a Daughter-in-Law** (1967), have won high critical acclaim and have placed her in the front rank of contemporary American poets. Her most recent volume, **Diving into the Wreck**, appeared early this year.

Adrienne Rich's poems are marked by intense social awareness and by radical experimentation. Her personal involvement in anti-war activities and, more recently, in the woman's movement, is reflected in her poetry, which concerns the vulnerability of the self in a violent, patriarchal society. The structure of these poems is often as disjunctive and fragmentary as the experience it embodies.

Ms. Rich lives in New York City with her three sons. She has taught at Brandeis University and is currently teaching in the SEEK and Open Admissions programs at City University.



## UBU ROI: A Brilliant Production

by Harry Merritt

Alfred Jarry's "Ubu Roi" came to life on the stage of Harder Hall this weekend in a brilliant production sponsored by the Alfred Guild. The play, written during the 1890's, is a curious and farcical mishmash of ribald humor and political statement.

The story in a narrow sense concerns the overthrow of King Wenceslas of Poland by Pa Ubu, and the effects of Ubu's subsequent reign of corruption and demagogery. In a broader sense, the play provides Jarry with a framework in which to mock or condemn everything from monarchy, war and politicians (Watergate?), to marriage, religion, Shakespeare and theatre in general.

Outsized phalli and the abundant use of double-entendre combined to give the play a distinct and ever-present sexual atmosphere. It was—not surprisingly—at its most blatantly sexual moments that the play received its most enthusiastic responses from the audience. Conversely, some of the scenes lacking in sex-related material tended to drag a bit.

The acting by the entire cast was, at its worst, good, and at its best, superb. Ma and Pa Ubu (Pam Mack and Tom Lenner), due to the strength, as well as the length, of their performances, dominated the show from opening line to final bow. As the ambitious and combative couple who seek to subjugate Poland to their will, they were nothing short of perfect. I must also mention that beautiful green candle, a real standout.

## Dark View of Life Prominent in 60's Film

by Harry Merritt

David Ohara, Chairman of the English Department, was the speaker at Tuesday's "Forum: Perspectives on the 'Sixties.'" His topic for this, the sixth lecture of the series, was "Films of the 'Sixties: From Passive to Active."

Several types of films emerged during the decade of the Sixties. As outlined by Dr. Ohara, these included the alienation film, the homicidal psychotic film, the youth film, and the violence film. Considered together, these films reveal a certain trend away from the "passivity of the Fifties and early Sixties toward the heightened activity of the late Sixties and the Seventies."

The "dark view of life prominent in films of the Sixties and Seventies" was foreshadowed by the release in 1960 of two significant motion pictures: Antonioni's "L'Avventura" and Alfred Hitchcock's chiller-thriller "Psycho." "L'Avventura" and "Psycho" both depict the alienation of individuals from society, albeit in different forms for different reasons. The lead roles of these two films were men who were victims of the Fifties, "the age of anxiety." "L'Avventura's" hero was a coldly ambitious, upwardly-mobile man "incapable of love, unable to recognize love offered to him." "Psycho's" lead character "sees reality as a menacing intruder which must be destroyed, and so he can relate to the world only by killing," according to Dr. Ohara.

Other early Sixties films further explored alienation, and were "generally presented as psychological explorations of the alienated individual." It was in Stanley Kubrick's "Doctor Strangelove" (1964) that the society, not merely the individual, was seen as sick. Half-crazed military men viewing themselves as "god-fearing Christians and superpatriots" had control over the government and, ultimately, the society. Kubrick pursued the flaws and failures of society in his subsequent films, "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1967) and "A Clockwork Orange" (1971).

Society also came under attack in the films of Don Siegel, most notably in "The Killers" (1964). Siegel "criticized society for being conforming, restrictive, and corrupt; he seemed to despise most the ease with which man conforms to corruption." Siegel's answer to this dilemma was, in Ohara's words, the revival of "the American Cultural Hero, the frontiersman whose chief qualities are self-sufficiency, independence, and strict adherence to his code of ethics." This

man may resort to both sides of the law to bring justice as he sees it. Siegel's character was an admission that "even the moral man has a vast capacity for sadistic violence, for hatred, for sheer destruction."

The youth film grew out of the widespread campus violence of the mid- and late-Sixties. It was, Ohara declared, "limited, unfair in its vision . . . its message becomes hate and destruction . . ." Youth was "automatically identified as absolutely pure with its beautiful idealism", and society was identified as the "evil establishment."

An early youth film, perhaps better than most but nonetheless flawed, was Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" (1967). "For a supposed intelligent college graduate, Benjamin was woefully stupid about life and love." "He makes," Ohara proclaimed, "Andy Hardy of the Thirties a more aware individual, surely a livelier one."

Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967) was the forerunner of a series of violent motion pictures. The death of Bonnie and Clyde was the "inevitable consequence of their living by the gun." The gun, Ohara explained, was a substitute for the unfulfilled love between Bonnie and Clyde. When they finally found sexual gratification in each other it was too late. They all too painfully realized that "previous to their falling in love and sexual fulfillment all was death, not life. The seemingly long machine-gun scene punctuated the fact that their life of violence had been horribly absurd - one long dying."

The films of the very late Sixties reached the conclusion that resistance to the establishment would not succeed. "Hopes of reforms, dreams of beauty, expressions of love were permitted to vanish. In their place returned a new passivity and a new activity even worse than those of the Fifties. Thus the films made a full circle but with a crucial difference - and that difference is between the early naïvete and the current cynicism, between the early anxiety and the current despair, between the early vandalism and the current sadism."

Love, where it did exist, was often shown as "sentimental ooze" ("Sound of Music") or would be sensationalistic pornography. The trend evident in the American film would have had us believe that we were incapable of honest and complete love. "Midnight Cowboy" (1969) "gave a glimpse of love" but, Ohara remarked, the director, John Schlesinger, "seemed embarrassed . . . by the love between two men which can easily be interpreted as being homosexual."

"The mass audience buys tickets to see what it wants to see," Ohara concluded. "In that sense, we are shown in films what we are. If so, then the reflections on the screen are hardly flattering."

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Exactly one year ago today, a perfect Alfred season was ended when a last-second field goal attempt by Don Hockenberry both revenged that sorrowful day last Saturday at Merrill Field. In a game dominated by defense, Hockenberry was superb. Often criticized for his inconsistency this season, "the Hock" connected on three out of five attempts, including boots of 50 and 48 yards. This, combined with some fine ball control, displayed in the second half by the Saxon offense, led Alfred to a 23-7 victory.

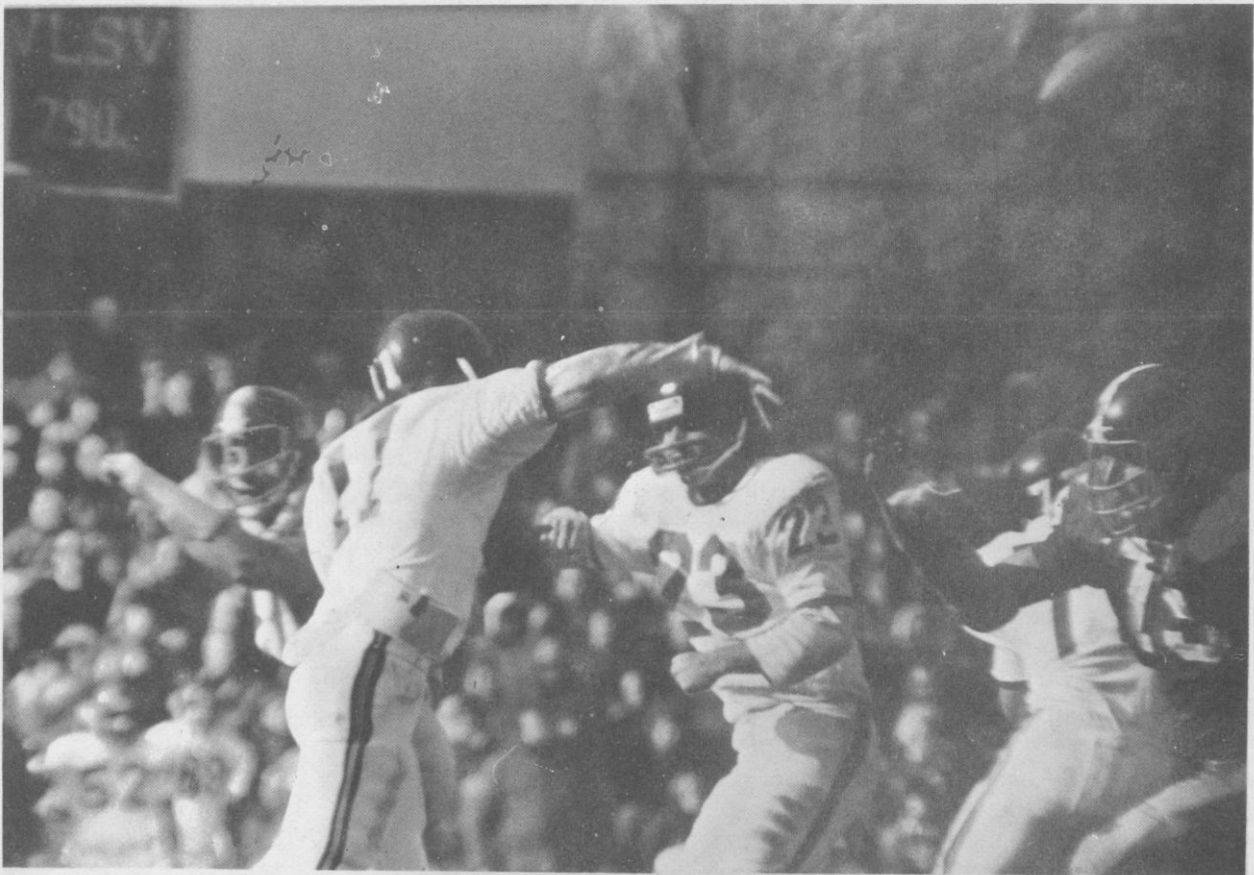
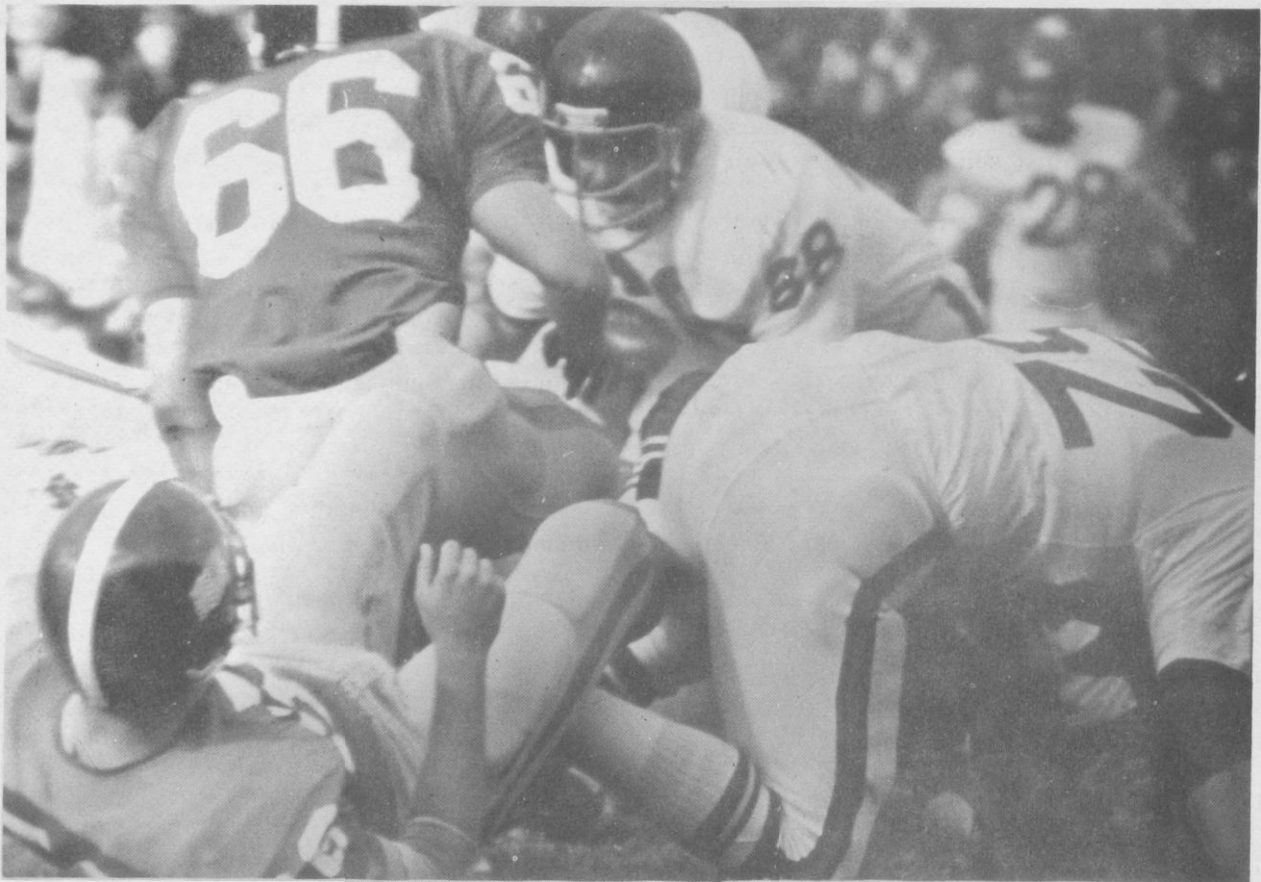
The game was definitely closer than the score indicates. An 80 yard run by the Mariners' Bob Young put Kings Point on top at the half 7-6. Alfred at this time was led by freshmen Kriss Kristoff who had difficulty getting his passing game going. A fumble by Doug Earle and a pass interception hampered potential Alfred drives in the first half.

The second half opened with a change at quarterback and in Alfred strategy. Tom Vredenburg took over the helm and started the Alfred ground attack of Bzdak and Earle moving. With the Mariners looking for the run, Vredenburg surprised them by hitting Alfred's Bob Young with a 44 yard touchdown pass midway in the third period. The play put Alfred ahead for good, 13-7.

However, the game was still far from over. Due to the staunch efforts of the Saxon defense, Alfred protected the lead midway through the fourth quarter. Kings Point's defense was equal to the task as they continued to stop the Saxons cold. Like last year, it was a game that was to be decided by breaks. This time it was Alfred's turn to be the beneficiary as Kings Point committed two costly fumbles. The first, following an excellent punt by Saxon Doug McEwan, put Alfred in great position on the Mariners' 8. However, Alfred could not capitalize and had to settle for Hockenberry's third field goal of the afternoon. On the ensuing kickoff KingsPoint again fumbled and Alfred recovered on the Mariner 37. This time the Saxons were not to be denied. Henry Bzdak culminated the drive by sweeping into the end zone from the 9, with less than two minutes to go in the game. (Bzdak now is within 66 yards of becoming the first 3,000 yard rusher in Alfred history.)

Thus, Alfred's home season draws to a close, with the sweet taste of revenge. The 23-7 victory is one that Coach Yunevich will indeed savor. The Saxons close out the season next Saturday at Hamilton.

Alfred's Home Season Draws to a Close With a Taste of Revenge



targum crossword

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ACROSS

- 1. German State
- 5. Slight Difference
- 10. Declare Positively
- 14. Bohemian River
- 15. Claw
- 16. Volcanic Rock
- 17. Actor Guinness
- 18. Watchful
- 19. Coffin Stand
- 20. Cell Division
- 22. French Painter
- 24. Allen Belt
- 25. British Nobleman
- 26. English County
- 29. In Medias
- 30. Peruvian Volcano
- 34. Sly Look
- 35. Put On
- 36. Defensive Barrier
- 37. Miss Lupino
- 38. Thus: Lat.
- 39. Japanese Sash
- 40. Every One
- 41. Body Powder
- 43. Undivided
- 44. Girl's Name
- 45. Follow
- 46. Brazilian City
- 47. Sultan's Wives
- 48. A Ford
- 50. Greek God
- 51. Flickering
- 54. Group Leader
- 58. Continent
- 59. Part of Church
- 61. Tardy
- 62. Vend
- 63. Bury
- 64. Fencing Sword
- 65. Dormitory
- 66. and Penates
- 67. Measure of Length

DOWN

- 1. Line of Juncture
- 2. There: Sp.
- 3. Help
- 4. Get Back
- 5. Discoloration
- 6. Dutch Painter
- 7. Beer
- 8. Sewing Society
- 9. Penetrate
- 10. Balkan Country
- 11. Putile
- 12. Flat
- 13. -earth Metal
- 21. Jazz Instrument
- 23. Voodoo Snake Deity
- 25. Son Of (Heb.)
- 26. Typewriter Type Size
- 27. Automobile Kind
- 28. Closes
- 29. Mythical Bird
- 31. Step
- 32. Mark Used in Spanish
- 33. Mohammedanism
- 35. Vague
- 36. Portas
- 38. Tanned Leather
- 39. Beate's Wife
- 42. Pool Table Item
- 43. Petroleum
- 44. American Inventor
- 46. Eye Part
- 47. Chinese Dynasty
- 49. Slow-moving Mollusk
- 50. Heavy Columns
- 51. Whip
- 52. On the Ocean
- 53. English Philosopher
- 54. Swiss Painter
- 55. Jackie Gleason Role
- 56. Roman Road
- 57. Requisite
- 60. Orchestra Section (abbr.)

Answer to Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

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# UNCLASSIFIEDS

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**FOR SALE**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Ski Package, Kastle Skies, Marker Bindings, and Lange boots. Must sell, best offer. Call Stan 587-8023.  
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1972 Fiat 124 special 4 door sedan. Michelin steel belted radials. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call Mike at 871-3245.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Old Playboy mags. Call 587-8314.  
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One pair man's skiboats-size 8. Good condition. Call Ang-871-2110.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
One pair of Koflax ski boots--size 9%. Excellent condition for \$20. Call Ron 871-3711.  
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One vertical copy camera, Venro model 187. It is in excellent condition and two years old. Asking \$1.200. If interested call Eric Strassman at 1-607-871-3366 or 1-607-871-2151.  
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Tecnica Tecnus Plus Ski Boots - original cost \$160. Yours for \$90. Little used--call John Burdick at 587-8428.  
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Tape deck--Harmon Kardon Cad-5--call 3181.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Guitars--Guild 12-string-\$100. L. Morrani-Italian Classical-\$100. Call Rick Salmon--716-466-7938.  
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Economics- Paul A. Samuelson. Principles of Management- Kazmier. Spanish/American Dictionary--call Jim at 3283.  
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Psychology! An Intro-Kagen and Havemann--call 3782.  
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Olivetti Portable typewriter. Good condition \$15. Contact Jeff Rm. 303 Kruson or call 3142.  
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**RIDES WANTED/NEEDED**  
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Ride needed to Boston. Nov. 19 or 20 will share expenses. Call 587-8562 Cathy.  
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Ride needed to Rochester airport. Nov. 19 or 20 BEFORE 4:30 p.m. Call 587-8562 Cathy.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Want Riders to Ohio: Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, etc. Call 3209.  
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I will need a ride Nov. 19 or 20 to Boston. Please call Cathy at 587-8562--will share gas.  
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Clark A. needs a ride to Rochester the day before Thanksgiving Vacation--please call him at 3388.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Ride wanted to Philadelphia any weekend--please call Weagie-587-8234.  
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Ride needed to New Jersey for Thanksgiving--call Randy--3318  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Marsha needs a ride to D.C. or so anytime. call 3178.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
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To all the Alfred merchants who conated prizes to the Alfred-Brentwood Horse Show: THANKS FROM ALL OF US CONTESTANTS.  
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LOST: set of keys on a macrame chain. Call 3375.  
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NURSE! NURSE! There's an A. U. Student Nurse Assn. Meeting, Mon. Nov. 12, 9:30 in Allen Hall Rm 1. Plan to come.  
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**PERSONALS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Hey Bruce!! Don't be such a Big Baby! Ya Big Baby!!!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
What's this we hear--Crawford H has a H.M.F.I.C. and a J.H.M.F.I.C. runnin' the place.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY VAN!!! Your Roommates.**  
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRUCE--Signed West Side Gentlemans Club.  
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**WEM-Good Housekeeping Scholarships are available at the Fire Dept.**  
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Claudia--get off my case. D.C.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Jimmy-Stud men are all dead.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Big Pink has a missing link.  
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The China Grove is alive and playing in the Flag Room.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Flash taps the crap in the taps after his 3:00 a.m. naps.  
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Want to leave Alfred for Allenterm? Visit exciting Pakistan! Round trip ticket only !14.50. See Talcs' used camel lot on State St., Alfred, N.Y.  
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Talc, do you do any exercizes to keep in shape?  
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Kurt-keep a water pitcher by your letter opener...everything you get seems to smolder.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Elmira or Prattsburg??? That is the question.  
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CMI doesn't give scholarships Willy and Yiggs.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Pit Crew Says: U. MEATUS at the Pub.  
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UBU ROI meets-----THE BROB.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Leroy says: Sorry Larue.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Bobo is a sweetheart. So is Susie-Q. By the way, Sue, no more window jumping.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
No, the refrigerator is not running yet.  
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Tefft 313 has a direct line to the Global Gourmet.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
I already told you. The refrigerator is not running yet.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations to the Alfred Police and Tech Security for averting a major attack on the Tech last Monday night.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
If you have insomnia and you want to retain it, come to Third Floor Tefft on any night.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
For the third time, the refrigerator is not running.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR. JACK RABBITT---I love you, Pam.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations Saxons--way to cut off KINGS... POINT!!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Bob C.-- \$10 firm and you can take your oil and eat it.  
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Flush has a paste-on beard.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Go to Hamilton...Go to Hamilton... Go to Hamilton!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Will the owner of the AKO sign with the flashing red light please come and claim it.  
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Well G. L---did you enjoy your sweathog.  
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HELP! A BOY AND HIS DOG NEED A PLACE TO LIVE. CALL BENJAMIN OR BLUE IF YOU CAN HELP 3322.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Pin Head wants you! And so does his brother and sister. Call 587-8549 for 3 fine week-old kittens to give away free. Ask for Cheryl, Janice or Sue.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Hey Jane, do you want another panning or a shower?

Crystal symphonies play notes of the mind.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
ATTN: For your climatic information, the thermometer/clock on the bank is 5 degrees warm. You're welcome.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
There will be a meeting of ZPG [Zero Population Growth] every Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. in the Parents' Lounge. All interested students are urged to attend.  
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Algamated Pyrotechnic Displays, Inc. shows every Saturday, Night, 10 P.M.  
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Let's hear it for Brillo's "Hole"!  
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Who put in the last one about the leprocon (leprechaun)?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Please, no more nuts in Crawford. We only have one squirrel.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Hey Sue from Reimer, we saw you drinking in the Pub.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
What's a CANUCK?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
In honour of Parents' Weekend, ????????? took a shower. Contest ends Nov. 18, phone all guesses to 3371.  
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CMRUSS takes a shower once a week, even if he's not dirty!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations John, on your first wet dream.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Yanks don't take kindly to Canucks named Jones: from now on you're Don LaCouche--or else!!!  
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Jonesy--moose de la moose!!!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Kruson Rm 313 secedes from the Union and hereby owes allegiance only to the Almighty Maple Leaf.  
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Don Jones thinks coming to Alfred is synonymous to "going South for the winter."  
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There once was a boy named Andy...  
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Hi, Mom, Hi, Dad, and Hi, Wolfgang? Love, Kath.  
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Hi, mom, Love, Nik.  
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Jim Wilterdink is pretty.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Davie keep the cellar clean!!!  
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Benji--be a good boy!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Dear Suzie, Hi, from Nik and Kath, P.S.--Kath says nobody's jumping out the window anymore.  
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Crawford F is a wonderful place to be, tee-hee, tee-hee.  
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Nikki has to go to the bathroom. Woops, she just did!!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
But, Kathy's always in there!  
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Maybe Nik should have an extension in the "water closet."  
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Hi Mom, Hi Dad, Hi Jane, Hi Bob, Hi Ronny, Hi Randy, Hi Nancy, Hi Sally, Hi Mike, Hi Mary, love Phil.  
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Phil, did you forget anyone??!!  
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Hi, Mom, Hi pat, Hi Anne, Hi Jim, Hi Heather, Hi Neil, Hi Suzanne, Hi Nancy, Hi Kelly, love Kevin.  
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Tammy, we call what you do "buddy-fucking!!"  
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Slenderella, KEEP IT SLIM.  
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Claudia, that wasn't my classified--K.F. But, you should still "get off my case!"  
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CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE\* CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE\* CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE\* CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE\* CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE\* CLASSIFIEDS DRIVE ME CRAZY\* CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE\*rail change, QL, return.  
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