



March 6, 1975

fiat lux

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

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TREASURER'S



A.U. Budget Cut . . .

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editor's corner

As a member of the student body and being a contractee of the currently reigning food service at Alfred University, I have heard many complaints aimed at the service, which bought out Catering Management Incorporated. As is apparent, changes have been made in various areas of the service since the fall semester; however, there are problem areas where changes are long overdue.

There are **many** constantly recurring instances where the food service has failed, and still fails to fulfill its responsibility to the students. (1) Meat (particularly London Broil and pork chops) is frequently undercooked or overcooked. (2) Sunday evening meals (and that is a generous description!) are inexcusably poor. (3) Tuna and egg salad sandwiches have become virtually non-existent. (4) Meat portions are usually less than generous. (5) Latecomers to meals (particularly members of sports teams who have no alternative) are occasionally limited in their choice of desserts and **entrees** because of the plain fact that a particular item has run out. (6) Quite frequently the quality of the meat available in the second line is plainly inferior to that meat obtained in the main serving lines. (7) There is a perpetual overabundance of starchy foods, jello, and fruit cocktail, and a shortage of quality food, in general.

However, credit must be given to ARA Services for having the intelligence to cut costs by reducing the number of servers and for making the serving lines move faster by moving the soda machines and glasses to where they do not slow the serving lines. **BUT** despite these efficiency measures the students have not been the benefactors of the money ARA is saving. These cost cutting measures should reduce the cost of the meal plans or bring about more palatable food. If the money saved has been passed back to the persons on the meal plans, almost everyone, particularly paying students, are unaware of it.

To add to the seven major incompetencies previously stated are numerous minor but nevertheless unignorable shortcomings of the food service.

Many vegetables--peas, wax beans, and green beans--are bland tasting...at best. There is also a definite lack of proficient ice cream scoopers (which should have been eliminated to reduce costs also). At the present time, a significant majority of the scoopers give meager portions of ice

fiat lux

NEWS MAGAZINE

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cream because they haven't the strength to dish it out.

Other problems can be seen frequently in dirty silverware, cold entrees, **poor** quality jellies, brown and unfresh salad, the ridiculous "no ham and eggs rule", and a lack of fresh fruit at Ade Hall. There is also a tendency to use substitutes such as veal when an entree runs out during the middle of the dinner hour, an obvious sign of poor preparation. One cannot deny another shortcoming of the food service: in general, the food served is not good.

Although some may argue that several of the above stated gripes are invalid or insignificant, a definite trend of irresponsibility on the part of ARA cannot and should not be ignored any longer. ARA has the responsibility to serve good food to the students. The instances I have cited are a clear indication that ARA is shirking this responsibility. Students on campus have nowhere else to eat, regardless of the food served at Ade Hall and the Brick.

The administration of Alfred University should constantly monitor the food service to insure quality control in ARA's services. If Carnegie Hall has been keeping a watchful eye on the food service, then the job they have done is a disgrace, and the University should share **equal** blame. Until the food service answers to these charges or establishes grounds

for the retraction of said charges many students will consider ARA's responsibility to Alfred University unfulfilled.

This editorial is not in any way criticizing or accusing the head of campus food service or ARA Services, who arrived on campus only nine weeks ago. However, the students on meal plans generally do not concern themselves with who runs the food service. It is the quality of the service that is the issue.

Evan Katz
Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: the above editorial in no way represents the view of the **FIAT LUX** or the Alfred University community.

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A.U. Budget Cuts — What's In Store for 75-76

by Chip Neufeld

Even though tuition is going up in the private schools at Alfred and room and board is increasing for the whole University, President Rose is trying to prepare the 1975-76 budget with a cut of approximately 10%. According to Robert Heywood, vice-president in charge of Business and Finance, the percentage of cuts basically reflects the size of the department. Mr. Heywood states that eighty percent of revenues from the school are from tuition room and board, and with enrollment down and costs of utilities up, the University must cut back in many areas. When one looks at academic affairs, one has to understand that the \$75,000 cut from the liberal arts school is somewhat compensated by the increases in Bus. Ed. and the Nursing school amounting to \$35,000. This increase is associated with the increase in enrollment in these schools.

Unfortunately there will be a decrease in services offered to the students. The custodial staff for the residence halls will be reduced by six persons. Telephone service for students next year will also be conducted differently. The University will no longer pick up the tab for student phones. To have a phone connected, it will be necessary to notify the phone company that an installation is desired, much like the procedures of the new apartments.

Another money savings action would be a reduction in the audit. By accepting a bid for the audit, "...and doing alot of the work ourselves, we will be saving roughly \$8000."

The physical plant equipment and office furniture replacement accounts in the budget have been reduced by \$10,000. Other curtailments would include reducing the security staff by one person on the night shift. \$1000 will be saved by elevator maintenance. Elevator maintenance would result in a small number of inspections.

James Taylor, Dean of Liberal Arts, said that the cut-backs would hit the Liberal Arts school the hardest in the terms of equipment. There will be no new equipment purchased in the next year. "We have emergency funds for those areas where it's needed, such as Bio..."

In the realm of faculty positions, the Lib. Arts school did not fill vacancies created by retirements. Dean Taylor remarks, "No one was fired for budgetary reasons. We still evaluate regularly. We would do this regardless of the University's monetary standings." Dean Taylor also says that position shuffling may be

necessary where applicable.

Gene Odle, V.P. for student affairs had a few increases and a number of program decreases. The residence staff will be cut greatly. There will be the elimination of one Area Co-ordinator. Of the two A.C.'s, one will be in charge of staff, while the other will be in charge of the residents R.A.s. Head residents will also be decreased, primarily in upper classmen dorms. Sr. and Grads, Dean Taylor points out, will have optional meal plan requirements while living in on-campus housing, concerning the Campus Center, the student who runs Bill Yards hall, will be eliminated, and replaced with a TV camera. In this way monetary needs will be lowered. The desk at the campus center will close early, along with the parents lounge. These operations will shut at 12 midnight. The Counseling center plans to drop one grad student who was working one fourth of the week.

In the Health Center, Mr. Odle says that they will cut back by not refilling the position created by a retiring X-ray technician. Supposedly the doctor and nurses can fill in. In addition custodial time will be cut in half for the Health Center. The main cut back in the Health Center involves health and accident insurance. Coverage under the University Policy will no longer be automatic and free.

In Career Planning and Placement the position of a full-time worker in Teacher placement will be changed to part-time status.

Student activities such as the **Fiat Lux** and **WALF** will receive a ten percent drop in allocated funds. The Student Assembly will be expected to help proportion the cuts.

Intramural activities will increase next year by the addition of a part time grad student to help Gene Castroville. Yet Mr. Odle was sorry to say, "we had to cut back on varsity sports. Each sport will probably lose one game. There will be a reduction in equipment purchases, and teams will be smaller. But Alfred still doesn't have to drop any programs."

As head of University Relations, Bob Clinger started to build next years' relations budget from a zero basis. Keeping the President's request for a ten percent drop, and taking salary increases into account, Mr. Clinger was able to draw up a budget proposal that is approximately 9.4% less. The total budget for 74-75 was \$585,795, where as this year's proposal will be \$527,894. This would be a decrease of \$57,901. Mr. Heywood pointed out that there will be increase in some of the

sections of University Relations. Admissions and Financial aid will be increased for 75-76. In a time of slumping admissions, Mr. Heywood said that this would be the last place cut backs could be considered. In an AU news release, Mr. Heywood announced a "10 percent rise in the amount of financial aid available to students." Along with increases in the office supplies and maintenance. These would be the only price raises in Financial Aid.

The largest cut from University Relations will be the total elimination of the Rochester Center. The Center is used as Rochester alumni headquarters and as an outlet for University art work. The Center also deals with admissions. Most of the personnel required to run the center will be able to be employed on the main campus. Only one actual termination will result. Large cuts will also occur in public affairs and development.

Other money saving activities will include unpaid faculty vacations. This would save approximately 2/3 of a full-time salary. University Relations will reduce travel dues and fees, subscriptions, and office supplies. Publications will cut down its costs by sending the catalogues at a lower postal rate. The paper quality of the **Reporter** will be lessened along with the size of the publication. This measure, however, will allow the same amount of publications.

C.P.C. will receive less money with the stipulation that half the money is to be used by the academic section.

Mr. Heywood saw no long range effects on enrollment or the amount of money raised due to the cuts. He said "Most cuts will be due to proper use of money."



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Their Day

The following is a statement submitted by Marty Moore, director of Public Affairs.

This year's commencement is scheduled for Sunday, June 1 at 10 a.m. In addition to the traditional conferral of degrees and presentation of honorary doctorates, it will include the formal installation of Dr. Rose as president.

Within the past two weeks, some seniors have expressed surprise that the inauguration is on the program, although its inclusion was announced in the commencement survey distributed on campus and printed in the *Fiat* in November. Others were worried it might overshadow their graduation. Ironically, one of the reasons for planning it at that time was to give additional prominence to the whole ceremony.

The survey, designed to seek student opinion regarding commencement speakers, was returned by less than one fourth of the senior class, with suggestions hanging from Abzug to Zappa. And the only clear direction detected was "the shorter (the ceremony), the better."

Concluding from the generally adverse reaction to last year's "name" speaker, the survey majority's desire to "keep it short," and Dr. Rose's first Alfred Commencement and inauguration, I recommended to Dr. Rose, the Vice Presidents and Deans at a meeting in January, the following format for speakers which they accepted: Dr. Rose would deliver the only principle address, with representatives of the University's major constituencies each responding for 3 to 4 minutes along the general theme of the obligations Rose, Alfred and higher education has to the group they represent (i.e., the higher education establishment, the government, trustees-alumni, faculty and students), with the persons chosen from the first three groups to be this year's honorary degree recipients.*

The observance of academic rituals serves as reminder that the university has historic and continuing obligations to all these groups. Commencement is the annual focus on the recognition of the roots and responsibilities and promise that is the university. At the same time I'm aware that to seniors and their parents, commencement is far less esoteric and far more personal, and they want nothing to interfere with "their" day. I've talked with Dr.

Rose about these concerns, and he has reaffirmed our original intention that his installation is to be but another dimension in the main event - the graduation ceremony, and that he intends to address his speech directly to the seniors and their parents.

Also, I've told a number of seniors that I'm still open to suggestions, but I must put a deadline of March 21 (Spring recess) on any additions or changes to the present format. People can contact me in Greene Hall or talk to any of the following seniors: Karen Adack, Judy Mayne, Sally Klick, Pam Kennedy, Tom Kowalik, Larry Rand, Donna Hill, Debbie Punsky, Debbie Card.

*The recipients of honorary degrees will be Dr. Sidney Marland, former Commissioner of Education and president of the College Entrance Examination Board; Helen Power, recently resigned regent of the University of the State of New York; and Phillip Tefft, alumnus and former chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

Nurses Workshop

Two students from the College of Nursing, Christopher Aman, and Phyllis Gralnick, attended the state student nurses convention in Rochester, the weekend of February 22nd. Motions of business dealt with various issues of legislation, effecting nursing education, and the nursing profession, that are currently up for debate in state and national legislatures.

Three workshops presented aspects of fields in cancer nursing, muscular dystrophy, and acupuncture. Alfred students left the convention with many ideas ready for implementation at the campus level. A seminar, on an aspect of nursing education, sponsored by the A.U. Student Nurses Association, is planned for later in the semester.

St. Pat's

The celebration of St. Pat's Weekend will start Friday, March 14th with a parade down Main St., focusing the theme, "St. Pat Goes Nostalgic." Everyone can participate simply form a kazoo band and compete for first prize. There is no limit on size or type. All you have to do is get a group together and let the St. Pat's Board know you want to take part. You can notify the Board by calling Bruce at 587-8474 or Marge at 587-8053.

The parade is just the beginning of

the weekend. To get everyone in a festive mood, there will be a chugging contest in the Pub Friday afternoon at 4. Everyone is invited to participate. Friday finishes with the St. Pat Ball in Ade Hall at 9 p.m. The music for this semi-formal will be provided by Todd Hobin.

Saturday begins with the College of Ceramics Open House from 10:30 to 4 p.m. There will be exhibits by ceramic companies, demonstrations conducted by professors, and a concert by the A.U. Jazz band from 2-4 p.m. Saturday evening a concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. and the night will be topped off by a Beer Blast featuring Sweet Leaf.

However, the weekend still isn't over yet. On Sunday there will be Old Movies shown at the Pub from 1:00 p.m. on. The admission reminds you of "nostalgic" prices-only 5 cents. Following the movies at 3:30 there will be a "Moldie Oldie" talent contest in the Harder Hall auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to take part.

Guestspot:

T. M. Everywhere

by John Forester

What do Joe Namath, the Beach Boys and astronaut Rusty Schrichert have in common? They all practice Transcendental Meditation.

Probably most students are aware that many AU students practice T.M. but many people know very little about it.

Transcendental Meditation is a natural, mental technique. It is easy to learn and more than a half million Americans have learned it and are enjoying the benefits.

One AU student writes, "Since starting transcendental meditation, I see myself so much more clearly, every thing I do makes more sense. I am a quiet person by nature and I enjoy being alone, but now that I'm meditating I really enjoy the time I spend with other people too. My grades have gone up--and I'm not studying any more than I used to. It just makes school work easier somehow."

Another AU student says: "Last year I was a mess. I was on a doctor's prescription for tranquilizers, plus anything else I could get my hands on. I was a nervous wreck and tired all the time. Then I heard about Transcendental Meditation from a friend, and it sounded good, so I

pipeline

thought I'd try it. Now I'm off drugs and feel really good. I have a lot of energy. What a difference! Looking back, I must have been crazy to get behind the wheel of a car. Now I'm relaxed and awake at the same time."

Transcendental Meditation is not a fad or something that 'disappeared years ago. As one meditator of several years remarked, "The benefits grow and accumulate in all areas of life. TM develops a wholeness in the individual. The quality of life improves, simply and naturally, through the release of stress and the expansion of awareness brought about by meditation. There is a growing feeling of fulfillment in my life."

What is Transcendental Meditation?

It is an effortless mental technique practiced by sitting comfortably with eyes closed for 15-20 minutes twice a day. While the mind comes in contact with the source of thought, the pure field of creative intelligence, the body gains a very deep state of rest, resulting in the natural dissolving of stresses and strains in the nervous system. Many of the benefits of TM have been scientifically verified.

To find out more about Transcendental Meditation and how to learn the technique, come to the introductory lecture on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room "A" of the AU Campus Center.

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A.U. Security Effectiveness Questioned

by Roman Olynk

Last Friday, at a meeting with Director of Safety, William Allen, and members of the Student Assembly expressed concern with the effectiveness of AU Security. Topics discussed were the possibilities of unrestricted parking, a payout, training for members, and improving public relations.

Unrestricted student parking will be given a trial in the weeks following the Spring recess. This would enable the bearer of a student parking sticker to park in any area designated for students. Faculty-staff parking will not be affected. Unrestricted parking will considerably ease the burden on AU Security. Also, members of the Student Activities Board expressed their desire to handle their own security at concerts and functions. AU Security was cited as being ineffective and only increased hostility at concerts.

A payout from the present \$2.10 an hour to \$1.85 will cut an estimated \$1,500 from the \$14,000 a year budget. The money saved would go towards further improvement of AU Security. The reason for the cut was to maintain a parity with other student employees holding equally demanding jobs.

It was agreed that members of Security should receive training in first aid and crisis intervention. This training was initiated when AU Security was begun but was discontinued after the first year.

Also discussed was the topic of the relationship between Security and student. Concern was given with some Security members' condescending attitude towards students. It was agreed that more diplomacy is needed. To aid in better understanding, a bulletin to inform the student of his rights and of Security's limitations is being considered.

William Allen was receptive to the ideas and suggestions given at the meeting. He seemed aware of the problems concerning AU Security and appeared willing to implement the suggestions towards improvement.



JUNE GLOOM FACES GRADS (EARTH NEWS) - June graduates are going to have a worse time than ever getting jobs, according to the College Placement Council's annual winter employer poll.

The poll shows an unexpected 4 percent drop in job openings this June as compared to a year ago. It's the first overall drop in four years.

While engineers will probably have 7 percent more job offers than a year ago, the poll predicts that a total of only 4 percent of the graduates in the humanities and social sciences are likely to find jobs in their own fields.

It's equally dismal for new Ph.D.s, who will be getting 17 percent fewer job offers this June than last year.



Assembly Meeting Results

by Daryl Murray

Since the Student Assembly meeting of February 27 was the last meeting of this month, many financial allocations were voted on for various organizations. At the meeting the titles for the Chairperson positions have been established as follows: Bill Fox-chairman, and David Chesnoff-co-chairman. The following organization budgets were voted upon and passed:

1. Senior Nurses-\$130
2. Bridge Club-\$150
3. Chess Club-\$126
4. Alfred Dance Club-\$100. The Dance Club will have performances on May 8, 9, 10.
5. Gay Liberation-\$283. 96 votes in favor, 104 against. A 1/3 majority was needed to over-turn a Financial Committee Allocation.

The Drama Club requested \$1,400.00

Financial allocations for March will be voted on the 20th of this month, due to the spring vacation.

In addition, the Vice President Search Committee is looking for candidates. It is possible that the position may be filled by a member of the University Faculty.



B.C.

Author Alex Haley discusses his family origins in a lecture he gave February 28, in Harder Hall. Haley's talk was based on his upcoming book, "Roots."

Gay Lib Gives Thanks for Your Support

To the Editor:

Thursday night was good. Not only because Gay Lib received the money from the Student Assembly, but also because there were a lot of people at the meeting who supported us--people who understood, who didn't think that gay people were sick or fearful creatures obsessed with sex.

I think that it's important to explain why I am involved with Gay Liberation both in Alfred and elsewhere. We all live in a society where it is wrong to be gay.

Hence, most gay people choose to hide that fact that they love people of the same sex. It's really not that hard to hide--you laugh at the fag jokes along with everyone else (or you just don't tell them that you are offended), you don't hold hands with or kiss your lover in public, etc. It's not too hard. But there is a price to be paid through passing: loss of self-acceptance, fear of exposure, and anger and guilt among other things.

So, some of us choose not to hide. And I don't mean that we flaunt it, but we treat our sexuality in public more or less as do straight people. Here, too, there are potential prices to pay: verbal and physical abuse, loss of affection from family and friends, loss of your job and in general, just a lot of pain and trouble.

But much more is gained (at least it was in my case). First is relief from having to pretend that you're something that you're not. More important, a sense of self-respect is attained by coming out, a feeling that most gay people have been prevented from experiencing. Coming out isn't easy, but most people who have done it will tell you what a good experience it is. You learn to stand on your own two feet and you fear a hell of a lot less. It's good.

Now what can I accomplish by being in Gay Lib? Well, most important to me, I hope that gay people (and straight) will realize that it is imperative that they love and accept themselves before they can expect other people to do so. I and other gay people will probably always be subjected to abuse and hatred and an all-around-screw by most other people in this society. Gay Liberation is working to change this, but change comes slowly unfortunately. It is unlikely that gay people will ever be a valued part of American society, and many of us wonder if we even want to be a part. But oppression is much more easily handled when you really love and accept yourself and are with other people who really feel that way about you and themselves, too.

Secondly, I hope to make it clear to a lot of straight people that gays are not the ogres that we have all been taught to hate and fear. Personally, I find this task unpleasant and demeaning. ("Hey folks, we're OK too." Ugh!) Also I think that many straight people who oppress us are also hurt by their hate and fear.

Well, we are getting the Gay Center together slowly but surely. We still need furnishings of any sort desperately. Everyone is invited to check out the place (back entrance of Oz) and us anytime during our office hours.

Bob Considine

2/3 Vote Disputed

To the editor:

I would like to know by virtue of what statutes, laws, by-laws, prerogatives or merely decrees the Student Assembly rules that the decisions of its Finance Committee can be voted in by a simple majority vote, while it should take a two-third vote to defeat them?

The answer may be expediency of procedure. Given the small participation of AU students in Assembly matters (only roughly 200 students voted last Thursday, out of an electoral body of not quite 2000 students), any vote emerging from such a disproportion can hardly be considered valid in the democratic tradition.

Absenteeism, representing pragmatically the transfer of the voting power of a theoretic majority to a voting 10% minority, might still be acceptable, in spite of violently stretching one's concepts of equity and fundamental rights, if a majority vote is upheld in matters ruling the interests of the majority. The allocation of general student funds to the A.U. Gay Liberation has been a minority vote of the voting student minority. To do the impossible, it might have been reasonable to allocate funds to the Gay group on a percentage basis of those in favor, but to force a numerical majority to subsidize a cause they have formally chosen to reject is to my understanding a serious infringement on basic human rights. I find the legal apparatus of the Student Assembly

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sorely biased for consenting to such an abuse of principles.

May I remind you that the Soviet regime started in 1917 with a nucleus of some 1500 fanatic militants against the Tsarist colossus of more than a hundred million people, and that Hitler, Germany won in 1933 a parliamentary victory in the long since defunct Weimar Republic with a 36 or 37% vote? What is the future of such a voting system for Alfred? To be optimistic, I can see only one material advantage for this university to go gay: with the ship of state veering in this new direction, we shall soon fill our empty dorm space with the extra students our prophetic ex-President had foreseen in his Masterplan for the mid-decennium. Then courses in homosexuality shall be given, the Herrick Library annex shall be built to store gay literature, area studies will be initiated and possibly majors granted in this field. But our silent majority whose clearly echoed vote will have been eliminated in the process may then have gone to fill the treasuries of other universities more far-sighted and more respectful of majority rights.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Kohler

Jamaican Hunts Job

Editor's Note: Below is a letter received by University president Dr. Richard Rose. Following Miss Dunwell's letter is the subsequent reply.

Dear Sir/ Madam,

I am a Jamaican Citizen by birth, 23 years old and I would like to work and study abroad.

I am therefore applying to work as a domestic helper with your family, so that I can earn some money to go on studying parttime. I am from a poor parentage and have tried for myself so that I have achieved ten subjects in the Jamaica School Certificate Examination. They are: English Language, Mathematics, History, Agricultural Science, Health Science, Biology, Religious Education, Agriculture, General Science A., and Civics.

I would like to further my studies but I am facing financial difficulties which my parents cannot help me with. There are fifteen brothers and sisters of us and therefore we can only get elementary schooling from our parents and then we help ourselves. I also did Homemangement and Cookery parttime. I also did a course in Commercial which I could not afford to complete, but I have been

able to work parttime as a typist. The money which I get for that job can only keep me with meals and rental and I would not be able to pay for my schooling as long as I am in Jamaica.

If there is any help which you can offer me Sir/ Madam I would be very grateful. I am patiently awaiting your considerable reply. If you need a copy of my Exam. Cert. I can send it as early as possible.

Yours respectfully,
Jean Annette Dunwell

Dear Ms. Dunwell:

President Rose of Alfred University has shared with me your recent letter concerning your interest in coming to America to work and study. Your letter has been shared with representatives of the several colleges at Alfred University.

While I know of no immediate prospects for you at this institution, I can certainly assure you that your message has been shared with a number of people. I am hopeful that someone may initiate a contact directly with you.

Sincerely,
S. Gene Odle

Vice President for Student Affairs

Explanation of Suspension

To the Editor:

In the February 20, 1975 issue of the **Fiat** on page 4 in the feature section titled "Pipeline," a report was included for the previous Student Assembly meeting. The by-line was Daryl Murray.

The article stated, "Last Thursday's meeting of Student Assembly opened with the announcement of suspension of the Student Affairs Committee. However, no explanation for the suspension was given."

The committee was placed on inactive status on December 13, 1974. A detailed explanation was furnished to the members of the committee and to the co-chairpersons of the Student Assembly. A copy of that communication follows.

Gene Odle
Vice President for Student Affairs

I want to share some thoughts and a decision with you. We were all appointed to the Student Affairs Committee for the current year. I think I told you at the one and only meeting which we've had that I had some real concern about the function of the committee and, in fact, its necessity. In its present form the committee has existed for about three years. In its earliest period there was considerable activity and the last two

years it has been more and more obvious that the agenda items are ones which are concurrently being discussed at a number of other places at the University. Because committees are burdensome and because I think our function is minimal and because I think the topics which we would raise could easily be covered elsewhere, I am placing the committee on inactive status for the balance of the year. Unless something changes dramatically, I will recommend to President Rose that we not appoint such a committee next year.

For the balance of the year members of the committee should feel very free to notify me if they feel something is of such importance that our group is the only one which could reasonably consider it at the campus. I will certainly convene the committee upon call of the membership. In the meantime, besides myself, Don King and John Marshall from the Student Affairs staff will be available to work on any concerns of individual members of the committee.

When I spoke of other agencies or committees which exist within the University community which I think overlap our function, I have in mind the Student Assembly, the Steering Committee of the University Council and the University Council itself, the Residence Hall Ministers Group, the Panhellenic Council, Student Volunteers for Community Action, the Allterm Committee, the Governing Boards of the Intramural Programs, the Student Judicial Boards, the Food Service Committee, etc.

At our last meeting, there were some agenda items mentioned which I will list and indicate my view of the status of each agenda item.

1. One member of the committee mentioned the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the continuing need to have better information to everyone at the campus about the services available there. The statement was particularly oriented toward additional publicity for underclassmen. The Goal Clarification Program was mentioned and cited as something which should be extended and better publicized. This topic has been under continuing discussion in the Student Affairs Division for several years. We have made considerable progress in this regard, particularly by new contacts through the residence halls. By way of a copy of this memo, I am again sharing it with Chuck Shultz so that he knows of our concern.

2. The selection of a new Academic

letters

Vice President was mentioned. Since our meeting, students have been selected by the Student Assembly for the committee to seek a new vice president. The committee is active. I think any comments about that topic could be directed to Bob Regala in the President's Office, who I am sure would share them with the committee.

3. There was a general comment about the sports program, particularly with respect to wrestling, in the hope that it might become intercollegiate. Attached to this memo is a copy of a statement which I issued last year on Club Sports. We at the University consider wrestling a club sport and we have no present intention to attempt to upgrade it to an intercollegiate status. We think that we have a well rounded program at present and certainly we have all the programs we can financially support in terms of not only Intercollegiate Athletics but classroom experiences in the Physical Education Department as well as our rather extensive Intramural and Recreation Programs. If there should be any further question about wrestling I would think a comment to Mr. Paul Powers, Director of Athletics, would be appropriate.

4. Another committee member mentioned programs like Study Abroad, CCFL and Track II, indicating that they seem to require inordinate amount of staffing and budget with so few people involved.

were to have served on the Student Affairs Committee. I will also add to that group representatives from the student-elected members of the University Council and from the Student Assembly officer roster.

I hope you find this decision acceptable. I certainly will be glad to speak with any of you if I have raised a controversy.

This seems to be a difficult discussion. We are told that we should have these options available for all students because it assists us in recruiting freshmen and it certainly serves a few students very well. These enrichment possibilities seem to be necessary as a part of a well rounded University program. With the current emphasis upon budget and program review at the University I think we can assume that these options will be explored rather carefully.

5. Food service was mentioned in a general way. I would again comment that we have food services committees and also individuals have access to Mr. Dennis Smith of CMI and certainly to Bob Heywood, Vice President for Business and Finance from the University staff.

President Rose has asked each of the divisions to appoint an advisory committee with respect to our budgets. I will be appointing such a committee for the Student Affairs Division in the next few weeks. I will feel free to call upon students who

What I Did Say . . .

Dear Miss Barbara,

Referring to my request from this week concerning the correction of an important error made in the printing of an article of mine in the Dec. 12, 1974, issue, I would like you to be kind enough to consider the following rectification:

The article in question referred to a French World War II film documentary in which regisseur Ophul attempted to bring surviving soldiers, prisoners of war, politicians, civilians or celebrities of the pre-war and war time from France, Germany and even England together for a reconsideration of what had happened. Unfortunately, in my conclusion, one printing mistake entirely obscured the meaning of what I wanted to say. Here is what I did say: "The distance we have gained in time from those events makes it clear that man's instinct for survival-the most egocentric force in us-can be turned for the general good only when the collective aim is development and construction, **not** annihilation."

Thank you for the opportunity you have given me to clear up this regrettable error and I suggest that for my part, I am only too willing to do my own proof reading if you allow me to do so.

Sincerely,
Paul Kohler

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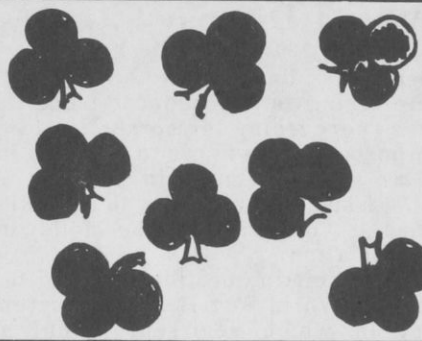



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MARCH 1975

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Home Basketball game Ithaca at Alfred Mens State Swim Meet Alfred at St. Bona. Indoor Track at Cortland SAB Film - \$1.00 S.C. Aud. Magical Mystery Tour 7:00, 9:00, 12:00
2 Tech. Movies at 9:00 "African Queen" and "Come Fill the Cup" in SAC building Gay Liberation - 7:30 at 6 Sayles St.	3 Dorian Wind Quintet Workshop - 1:30-3:30 At Howell Hall Performance - 8:15 At Howell Hall Tech movie - 9:00 in S.A.C. "African Queen" and "Come Fill the Cup"	4 Home Basketball game Alfred vs. Cortland J.U. - 6:00 Varsity - 8:00 Forum - 11:00 am Parents Lounge - C.C. Hillel - Rm. A - 7:00	5 Chess Club - 8 - Parents Lounge	6 Rifle Team - Alfred at Canisius in Buffalo University Council - 3:00 pm SAB Film \$1.00 in SC and The Harder They Come Meeting - Women's Center 7:30 - Clawson 7:30 Neuins Theatre "The Sting" at 9:00	7 Rifle Team - Alfred at Niagra Neuins Theatre - "The Sting" 7:30 & 9:30 SAB Film - \$1.00 - in S.C. and The Harder They Come	8 Indoor Track - IC4A at Princeton Coffhouse - 9-1 in campus Center PAY DAY SAB film - \$1.00 - in SC and The Harder They Come
9 Gay Liberation - 7:00 at 6 Sayles St. Alfred Tech Choir Concert C.M.C at 2:30 Neuins Theatre - 7:30 & 9:30 "The Taking of Pelham ... 3"	10 Faculty Wives Meeting Howell Hall - 8:00pm Ecology Club - Rm A - 7:00pm	11 Forum - 11:00 am Parents Lounge - C.C.	12 C.P.C. To Be a Crook 7:30 - S.C. aud. C.P.C. Galway Kinnell Poetry Reading - 8:15 - H.H. Chess Club - 8 - Parents Lnge	13 SAB Film - S.C. Aud. Fellini's "8 1/2" - 8pm Planned Parenthood Speaker Spons. by. Oz 7:30 McN.Rm	14 ST. PAT'S Weekend No classes after 12:00 pm Parade - 1:30 pm. St. Beer chugging contest 4 - Pub Semi-Formal - 9 - Ade Hall C.P.C. - A.U. Perf. Arts "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" H.H. 8:15	15 Open house - 10:30 - 4:00 Binns-Merrill, McMahon, Harder H. Jazz Ensemble - 2-4 - H.H. Marx Bros. Movie - 3 - Sc.C. St. Pats Concert - Davis Gym 9:00 Robert Klein, Jim Dawson 10-2 Beer Blast - Ade Hall Tod Hobin - Sweet Leaf C.P.C. - Au. presents - 8:15 - H.H. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Movie - "Heat" 7, 9, 12 - Sc.C. \$1.00
16 Cartoons At the Pub - 1:00 Chamber Music Series - 3:00 Long Island chamber Ensemble C.M.C. at Alb. Tech. 3:00 Maleic. Cidies Sing Along & Talent Show - Harder Hall Tech Movie "Hollywood the Dream Factory" and "A Night at the Opera" 9:00 SAC.	17 Tech Movie - 9:00 in SAC "A Night at the Opera" and "Hollywood the Dream Factory" Ecology Club - Rm A - 7:00pm	18 Forum - 11:00 am Parents Lounge - C.C.	19 Literary Colloquium 7:30 - Howell Hall Chess Club - 8:00 - Parents Lng.	20 L.A. Faculty Meeting 3:00 pm SAB Film - in Sc.C. "The Trial" 8pm.	21 Last day of 1st half of semester Spring Recess begins at 4:00 pm Hillel Services - 7:00 - Gothic	22
23 EASTER 30	24 31	25 Spring Break	26  	27 Spring Break	28 Good Friday	29

what's happening

Wednesday, March 12th, there will be a meeting at 7:30 in Campus Center Parent's Lounge for all people involved with Student Volunteers for Community Action: Adopt a Kid, Adopt a Grandparent, and the tutorial program.

□□□□□□

NO TRUMP...The Alfred university Bridge Club met last Saturday, and the turn out was encouraging--20 members. This Student Assembly supported club will meet every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center. All bridge players and interested beginners are welcome. A \$3 entry fee is required for the entire semester. Tournaments will be played at every meeting among the members. The top three teams will receive awards. Intercollegiate tournaments have been scheduled. By next fall we will be accredited to award master points. the Nationals will be held in Toronto this year, the last weekend in March. Anyone interested in representing the University, call Andy Butler, 587-3512.

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Cap and gown orders for those graduating in June must be filled out now!!! Come to the Campus Center Desk and fill out your order form immediately (if not sooner!!!) between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru friday.

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Alfred-Body of Christ Fellowship

Thursday, March 6, from 8-10 p.m. Teen Preacher, Musician and Singer, Phillip Campbell will be at the Ag-Tech Central Dining Hall Lounge. He will also be at the Ag-Tech Student Activity Center, Room 247 on March 11 from 8-10 p.m.

□□□□□□

Coffee House-on Saturday, March 8, featuring PAYDAY at the Pub. 9-1 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Division of Education is in the process of contacting area schools to determine the availability of secondary student-teaching positions for the 1975-76 school year. It is

necessary at this time to determine the number of student teachers in the various academic areas, including art and music. Individuals who are planning to student teach in the fall are advised to obtain an application form from the Division of Education Office, Room 104E, South Hall. At the time the application is returned, the student should arrange for a conference with Dr. Walker, Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1975.

□□□□□□

Alfred Gay Liberation will hold its meetings every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in its new location at 6 Sayles Street, rear entrance. Regular office hours are 8-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

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A limited number of graduation announcements will be available soon at the Campus Center desk at \$.35 each for those who did not order theirs on time. Please place your order with Pauline at the C.C. desk as soon as possible.

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A Planned Parenthood educator will speak on Birth Control Thursday, March 13, in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m., and a film will be shown.

□□□□□□

Pocono International Raceway has announced "The Pocono College Connection." Not to be confused with the French Connection, the Pocono College Connection is a legal way for college students to become involved with the sales and public relations aspects of big league automobile racing while never leaving campus.

The Pocono College Connection enables college students to earn good money on campus and many privileges at Pocono (race tickets, credentials, etc.). If you would like more information on how to become a Pocono College Connection please send a postcard with your name, address, and telephone number to: Pocono College Connection, Post Office Box 500, Mount Pocono, Pa. 18344 or call 717-646-2300.

potpourri

Octopus Here

Peter Sinfield . . . Still

by Gary Weinstein

Peter Sinfield is the former lyricist extraordinaire of King Crimson, the former vehicle of Robert Fripp and chosen company. Crimson was, in my humblest opinion, one of the first experimental bands. Their experimentation with the very structure and fabric of conventional space music, combined with melodies of the utmost charm, yielded a unique blend of deep space and yet touching emotion. Throughout their first four albums, Sinfield conceived and weaved Crimson's elaborate and potently imagistic landscape. The musical and lyrical energies complemented each other.

Sinfield has now produced what few lyricists do....his own album. Doubt is almost instant, it would seem, as to

what listenable offerings a mere wordsmith could produce in the form of music. Sinfield though, has come fully prepared. Within the album is listed no less than twenty others who have helped Sinfield in either the writing, most of the playing or the producing of the music...all the words are his, for he is a true wordsmith. The title song "Still" is a pondersome, wistful melody of wonder:

"Still I wonder how it is to be a stream...

Still I wonder if I passed some time ago

As a bird or a stream or a tree?"

Come the refrain, his voice melts into that of Greg Lake, as Lake leads the rhyming wonderment into a list including Beatles, Bolans, and Caesars and Pharoahs. Lake, also an original Crimson member, assists with a "hand or three" in the mixing and engineering. The result rivals

any work done with his buddies Emerson and Palmer.

"The Night People" is representative of the incredible richness that each song possesses, in which every line is an image. Sarcastic horns and syncopated snare rattle back a haunted Sinfield voice etching a portrait of,

"Blue neon clock fingers sneaking past the stars

Extinguish the last fuse of day..."

The tempo and atmosphere decline further to an even more decadent mood to describe,

"Gargoyles chewing on dead cigars Stack chips in crystal halls."

His voice distorts and winds in and out of the teasing instruments as if a joker who points and snickers.

The album is many faceted. "The Piper" seems as delicate a song as can be. A delicate and solitary acoustic guitar rises from the silence

Octopus Here . . .

to meet Sinfield's slightly accented voice. Again, the images are bright and the song is visual...

"The brown owl hoots upon his oak
The foxes howl and the green frogs
croak

As through the wood to a marvellous
moon

He blows the note of an elfin tune..."

An equally delicate flute pokes itself
pixily between the verses.

Among perhaps known musicians in
appearance are Boz, once with
Crimson, now with some Bad Com-
pany; John Wetton, bassist presently
of Roxy Music, formerly of the most
recent vintage Crimson; Ian Wallace,
drummer, and Mel Collins, windman,
both of **Islands**-era Crimson; Also Ian
McDonald, an original Crimson
member now a mysterious recluse.

Romantic is the word which recurs
in my mind with thoughts of the
album. From the pleasing shade of
pink with which the cover is blessed,
to the marvelous fairyland painting
on the cover, to each individual line of
lyric, Sinfield is one rare poet. To
convey the incredible assemblage of
artistry within this album would go
beyond the task of this profile. Yet
this album is timeless in its feeling
and mood. The least one needs is to be
knowledgeable as to where these
artists have come from. One needs
only to listen and be affected...allow
this unbeknownst versifier, this
genius of depiction to sing his magic
to you. It is for all to hear.

"Still I wonder why I'm here
All my words just the shaft of my flail
As I race o'er this beautiful sphere."

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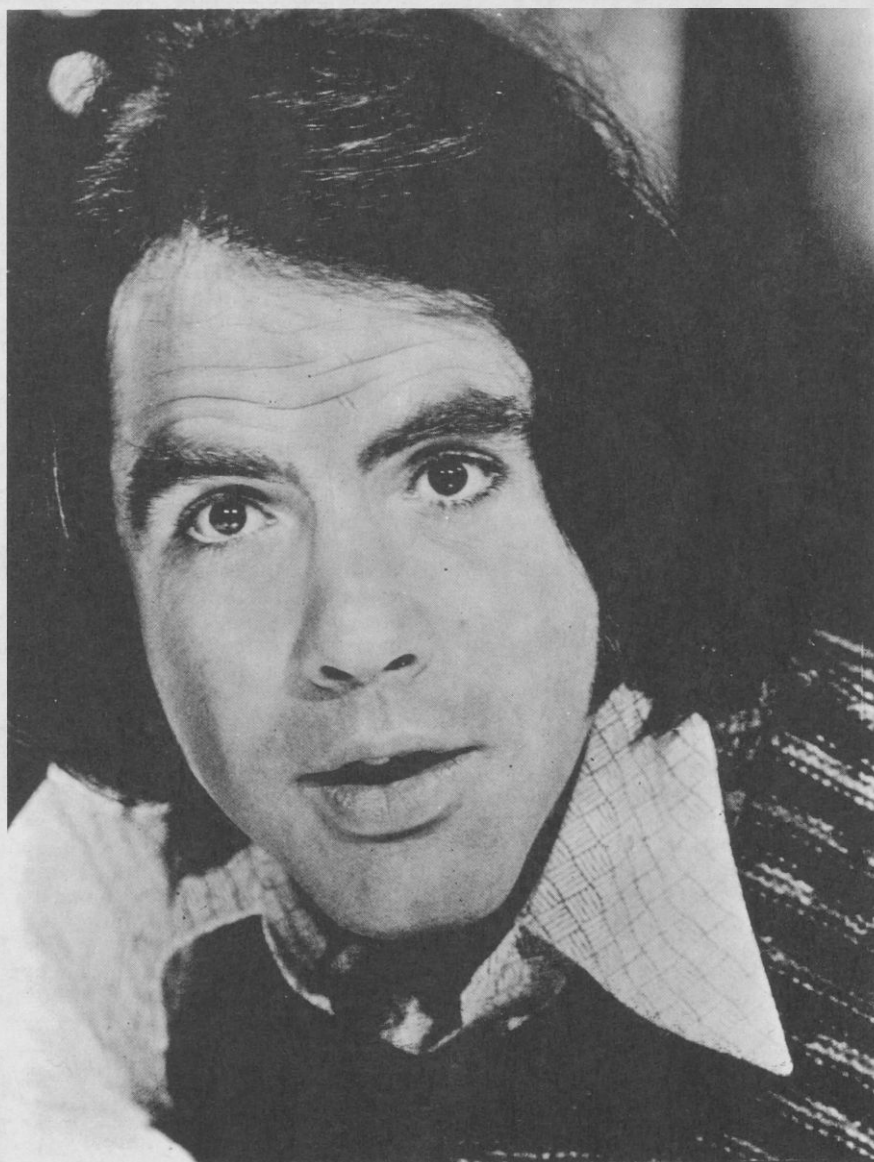
A.U. Alumnus Makes Big Time and Returns

As we all know, a career in
acting/entertainment was not a
"legitimate" pursuit for a nice middle
class boy, born February 8, 1942, in
the Bronx, who attended P. S. 94,
J.H.S. 80, and DeWitt Clinton High
School. So Robert Klein, child of the
Fifties that he is, entered Alfred
University as...right on, a premedical
student.

It didn't matter that his dad was a
good living-room comedian and his
mom a show biz fan, and that he was
always "entertaining the relatives".
The pieces started to fall into place,
however, when he joined the college

acting company and became "the
Rod Steiger of Alfred U.". He
graduated with a B.A. in Political
Science and History, but his drama
professors told his father that young
Robert should pursue an acting
career.

And when Yale Drama School
beckoned, Klein was on his way.
"Actually," mused Robert with a
mischievous smile, "They don't tell
you that alumni like Paul Newman
only spent an hour there." Klein
finished a year at Yale, followed by
some valuable summer stock experi-
ence. The following fall, 1963, in New



Professional comedian and former A.U. graduate, Robert Klein will head up St. Pat's Saturday night concert.

Klein (con't)

York City proved dismal, and Klein earned his living as a substitute teacher. He kept his art alive at the Bitter End and Cafe Wha hootenanny nights. And then, in March 1965, Klein successfully auditioned for the famous Chicago improvisational company, "Second City". With fellow actors like Fred Willard (now of the Ace Trucking Company), Klein spent the single most important year of his career in Chicago. "I learned everything, discipline, improvisation and the art of working up a comic routine. It matured me as a performer and gave me a feeling of control of the audience."

There was one nip-and-tuck moment when Klein had to convince his draft board that he was not the right choice. (He speaks of this darkly. Those who are acquainted with **The Confessions of Felix Krull** have a clue as to what went down.) With that behind him, Klein returned to New York, as part of "Second City". "Second City" didn't make it, but Klein was chosen for Mike Nichols' "Apple Tree". It was while he was on the road in Boston that he turned on a TV set in his hotel room, and realized that he had a lot more going for him than all of Merv's guest comedians.

Back in New York City, he took to that special training ground for young comics, a club called The Improv, and spent three years getting his thing together. At The Improv he was picked by Rollins & Joffe, the people who managed Nichols & May, Woody Allen and Dick Cavett. And in June, 1967, Klein's comic star rose for all to see.

Since that time has has appeared on the most prestigious TV shows, such as Carson, Cavett, Griffin, etc. He has starred in four movies: "The Landlord" "The Pursuit of Happiness", "The Owl & The Pussycat" and "Rivals". In 1970 he starred in "Comedy Tonight", the summer replacement for Glen Campbell's TV show. Yet through it all, as a writer of the **N.Y. Daily News** observed, Klein remained in a sort of fortunate semi-obscure as far as television goes (which the young comic admits may not be the perfect medium for him).

At a certain point, Klein made an appraisal of his career and decided that the direction was toward the young people. For Klein is a comic based in reality, uncompromising about what he sees around him, idealistic in his hopes for the world and this puts him in the same cultural

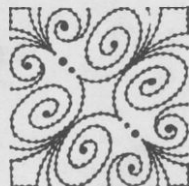
context as the young public who identifies with contemporary music. His **Child of the Fifties** on Brut Records, proved to be the medium that brought Klein to the vast audience his talents deserve, and in addition, won Klein a Grammy Award Nomination as the best comedy album of the year. His second album, **Mind Over Matter**, was released in March, 1974, and along with his brilliant social comedy, contains a new level of political critique.

Klein is unashamedly intelligent and literate, with a precise memory for the most subtle details about people and situations. In his comedy he takes on anything, from lunchroom food in the public schools circa 1953, to the president of a major oil company, hilariously stripping them down to a wonderful embarrassment of truth. Performing in rock venues was something of a new experience for Klein, accustomed to the theatre and to the controlled atmosphere of television, and unaccustomed to the audiences expecting the sonic shock of amplified music. "But once I got them to listen," Klein observed, "They were with me all the way."

Klein's mastery of his art was recently recognized in a very special way. Robert Brustein, head of the Yale Drama School, offered Robert a Fellowship to teach comedy at Yale. In spite of Brustein's enthusiasm, Klein was regretfully obliged to pass up the offer—"For the moment"—due to his intense schedule as a performer, a schedule that takes him around the country, practically non-stop, throughout the year.

Probably no single event is more indicative of Klein's success than his sold-out Carnegie Hall concert, "The First Annual Robert Klein Reunion". For nearly two hours, he devastated his audience with his high-energy comedy and comment. As a grande finale, he performed two songs with a back-up rock group. The audience, after a stunning standing ovation, went home wiping the tears of laughter from their eyes. The critics raved. And Robert Klein affirmed his place as a major personality in contemporary entertainment.

Klein, along with folk singer Jim Dawson, will appear in concert St. Pat's Weekend, Saturday at 9 p.m. in Davis Gym.



Jazzdom Visits A.U.

On Monday, March 10, the student body at Alfred University will have the opportunity to hear one of jazzdom's great young composers and orchestrators, John LaBarbera. The Bluff Pt. resident and Berklee College of Music alumnus will conduct a clinic on the History of Recording Techniques.

John, second of three sons born and raised in nearby Mt. Morris, entered Berklee in the middle '60s at his brother Pat's urging who was studying there already. Soon, the youngest brother, Joe, came to join them at the noted jazz institution. Following their educational tenure,



Alfred University will be the setting for Berklee College of Music alumnus John LaBarbera.

each one went on to create a professional career in music through their individual association with great artists.

Trumpeter John did a six month stint with the Buddy Rich Band, then went with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and returned to become Rich's principal composer/arranger for three years during which time his works were recorded on RCA and Fantasy labels. In addition to Buddy, LaBarbera has contributed material to Woody Herman, Bill Watrous, Count Basie, Doc Severinsen and Lin Biviano, his former classmate at Berklee.

A Forest of Beautiful Sounds

by Scott Schegel

A large orchestra; many instruments, a forest of beautiful sounds, a large crowd of people-often too much to feel all at once.

A quintet; five instruments, a garden of blooming sounds, a small group of friends and acquaintances - relaxing and fulfilling. This is what grew in the Harder Hall auditorium last Monday night.

A flute, oboe, french horn, bassoon, and clarinet, (played by five of New York's most accomplished musicians) presented five pieces by five different composers.

The Dorian Wind Quintet began with excerpts from **J.S. Bach, Goldberg Variations** followed by **Opus Number 200**, by Luciano Berio.

This was a humorously clever dialogue, both verbal and musical, between the Quintet members who portrayed various animals. All played in a minor key, the four movements depicted a cat fight, a horse who asks, "What can be the reason?," a gray mouse who warns against being killed, and finally, a chicken at a **Barn Dance** (with a fox), who never noticed when the lights went out. The collage of music and dialogue was delightful.



The Dorian Wind Quartet charmed audiences in Harder Hall last Monday night. The Dorian consists of Karl Kraber, Charles Kuskin, Barry Benjamin, Jane Taylor, and Jerry Kirkbride.

After the musicians gave a dim prelude from behind the curtain, they resumed with **La Chiminee du Roi Rene** by Darius Millaud, a French composer. The piece, a semblance of seven movements, was a picturesque story told on a musical landscape, from rooftop to forest, ending gently, sleepily.

Before the fourth piece, the musicians mysteriously left the stage. Four returned, explaining that the composer of **Quartet# 1**, Giachino Rossini, also composer of the **William Tell Overture**, had written the piece, substituting french horn for oboe because his father was a horn player.

After the last **Three Short Pieces** by Jacques Ibert, the audience drew the beaming Quintet back for an encore, the familiar Bach **Little Fugue in G Minor**, responding again with applause and ovations.

Privately, after the performance, french horn player Barry Benjamin spoke openly for himself and I believe, for the Quintet. Excited and rewarded, he told of his total commitment to the Quintet, his love of life and music, and his gratitude to the Alfred community for responding so generously: an even finer encore.

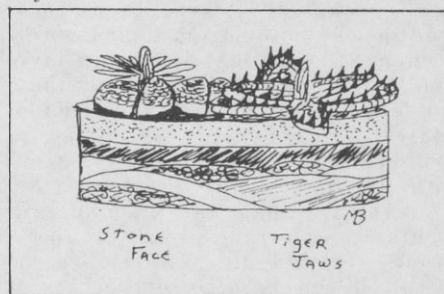
The Alfred Green

by Mike Baldwin

Tiger Jaws

Tiger Jaws are small succulents from South Africa. The plant grows as a small rosette of fleshy leaves that are triangular in shape and have "teeth" along their edges. The leaves are gray-green in color and have large white spots on them. Tiger Jaws flower in the fall, the flower resembles a large yellow daisy. Another form of Tiger Jaws has dark-green, knobby leaves and is called Knobby Tiger Jaws.

Tiger Jaws need a sunny location all year long and are most comfortable with room temperature. The soil they prefer consists of 1/2 sand and 1/2 potting soil. Water only when fairly dry.



Living Stone

Also known as "Stone Face", this is another South African succulent. The plant is made up of a pair of close-set leaves that are separated by a narrow crack and look very much like a small stone, split in half. In the fall they will blossom white, yellow or orange flowers that are bigger than the plant. After the flowers die, the plant becomes dormant until it suddenly breaks open to reveal two new leaves.

The "Living Stone" needs sun all year and prefers room temperature. The soil it needs consists of 1/2 sand and 1/2 potting soil. From May to November they should be kept moist and dry from December to April. When you repot the plants be sure to bury 1/4 of the plant body in soil.

Banewood

by Roman Olynk

Excerpt from Banewood's diary.
January 15, 1975

Et Dominus dicit fiat lux.

The new apartment complex was to be a paradise; a land overflowing with milk and honey. Scheduled to be

the columns

open by September, only a few were made ready for occupancy. Later, more were opened but without the added extravagance of heat.

The covenant of the almighty has been shifted and bandied. The faith of the chosen ones was obviously to be tested first. Unable to see the promised land in September, they bit hard and swallowed what was to come. The chosen ones were scattered about by the hands of the almighty into all corners of the University. Wandering about, some settled in the suites. Some women of the tribe were separated and cast into the depths of Flaherty, where they were given an opportunity to see how the other half lives and learned humility.

The quality of mercy is something else. When the last of the lost children of Alfred were allowed to see their promised land, they hastily entered in small groups that were to meet a deadline of eviction from their former residence. Fortunately, none have died from heart failure when they crossed the threshold and beheld what was to be.

Wavering through these tests of faith, the tribe kept thining of the covenant. That they would all eventually enter the promised apartments. So they did: In October, or was it November? December?

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athletics

Men Wrap Up Swim Season at St. Bonaventure

By Bill Pulos

The men's swim team wrapped up their 1974-75 season by finishing 11th at the state meet last weekend at St. Bonaventure University. Here the Saxons ran into some stiff competition, led by University division Colgate. In New York, the four year state schools have their own championships, thus all independents can compete in this meet regardless of their NCAA ranking according to size, and Colgate ran away from the pack. In the words of coach Mike Schaeberle, "If it hadn't been for Colgate it would have been a good meet." These few words perhaps best summarize this championship meet.

Four school records were set and the team was led in this department by freshman Bill Macy who broke the breaststroke standards in the 100 and 200, and took part in the record setting medly relay. Also establishing themselves for another year on the record books were Pete Creedon in the 100 backstroke and Alfred's relay of Creedon, Macy, George Hooper and Jim Funk. Saxons checking in with finishes in the top 20 were: Carl Olson-14th in 500 free, 18th in 200 back, 19th in 1650. Kevin Martyn-17th in 500, 19th in 200 free. George Hooper-5th in 100 fly, 13th in 200 fly. Dave Pomponio-4th in 3 meter diving, 10th in 1 meter diving. Jim Funk-19th in 100 free, 20th in 50 free. Pete Creedon-13th in 100 back, 17th in 200 back. Bob Lynch-16th in 500. Ken Hamilton-9th in 1 meter diving.

The previously mentioned medly relay was sixth, Alfred's 800 free relay of Martyn, Strauss, Olson and Lynch placed 8th, and the 400 free relay team of Creedon, Strauss, Funk and Hooper placed 9th to round it up. Sunday, the team brought back the memories of another year for reflection.

Women Complete Third Year's Competition

by Bill Pulos

Alfred University's women's swim team just completed their third year of competition, but their competition is possibly one of the least known and least publicized events on campus. This lack of attention and awareness was not warranted, however, as the women achieved a 5-5 record by defeating Wells College 61-56, Elmira 65-50, The University of Buffalo 80-33, Kueka College 79-20, and Bloomsberg State by forfeit. For a team of approximately 10 members, this writer feels this record is commendable and that it offers proof that women's intercollegiate athletics at AU is progressing well.

Training for intercollegiate competition is strenuous, as most sports fans are aware. In breaking all the records this year, most of the rewards for the season's work would have to be characterized under "individual gra-

tification," for recognition was nil. In leading the team, junior Mary Beth Dooley rolled up an incredible record of 31 wins and 1 second place. Strong support was offered by freshman Nancy Falk with 23 wins, 6 seconds, and one third, and by Laurie Higgins with 16 wins, 11 seconds, and 2 thirds.

Thus, the women advanced to the state meet at Binghamton where they placed 15th out of 23. Saxon finishes were: Mary Beth Dooley with 2 school records; 5th in the 50 fly, 7th in the 50 back*, and 7th in the 100 fly*.

Nancy Falk with one school record: 9th in the 100 breaststroke, 11th in the 50 breast*, and 11th in the 50 back.

Alfred's 400 medly relay placed 12th while also setting a new school record. Members were Phoebe Juch, Nancy Falk, Laurie Higgins, and Mary Beth Dooley.

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athletics

In conclusion, this writer would like to offer congratulations on behalf of the University community and urge everyone to find out a little more about this new intercollegiate competition in the future.

Ithaca Destroys Saxons Dreams

by Evan Katz

A 71-70 victory against St. John Fisher last Wednesday kept the Saxons' hopes for a .500 season alive. However, Ithaca College eliminated that possibility on Saturday by defeating Alfred, 91-78.

The Saxons came out strong against Fisher. Up 28-18 at one point, Alfred was in a commanding position. Soon however the lead deteriorated. St. John Fisher came back and trailed by three, 33-30, at the half.

The Cardinals continued to challenge the Saxon lead early in the second half. The score was tied on several occasions but finally Fisher overtook Alfred. A five point Cardinal lead with 1:54 remaining set the stage for an Alfred comeback.

A twenty foot jump shot by Mark Edstrom, a tap-in by Mark Dunn, and two points authored by Joe Cristani put Alfred up 69-68 with twenty-nine seconds left. Fisher came back to take a 70-69 lead.

With thirteen seconds left Edstrom was fouled. He sank two free throws to regain the lead. Fisher brought the ball down court only to throw it away with two seconds left, making a Saxon victory almost inevitable.

As fate would have it, before Mark Curley had a chance to throw the ball in, Mark Edstrom, while breaking to the opposite end of the court, ran into Mike Goonan of Fisher, and was called for a foul.

Goonan went to the foul line in the one-and-one situation (meaning if he missed the first free throw he would not get a chance for a second one). Fortunately he missed the shot, Mark Dunn grabbed the rebound and ran out the clock. The Saxon's victory (and their sanity) were preserved.

The game against Ithaca, like the Fisher game, started with Alfred assuming a reasonable lead. However, Ithaca fought back, captured, and maintained an eight to fourteen point lead in the latter stages of the second half. They went on to win, 91-78.

Playing what Coach Bob Baker called their best half of the season, Alfred spurred ahead by ten points

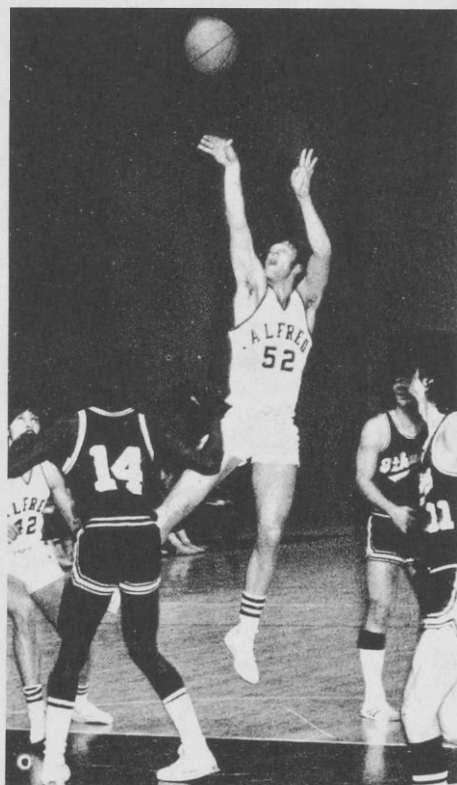
early in the half. However, the Bombers began to hit with increased frequency. Alfred trailed by two, 38-36, at the half.

Despite a top performance by Mark Edstrom, (twenty-four total points), the Saxons couldn't keep up with the hot shooting Bombers. Ithaca, shooting 61% during the half, made it impossible for the Saxons to match the Bombers basket for basket. It would have been quite a feat for Alfred to have matched Ithaca's fifty-three point second half output.

Free throws: The Saxons record was 8-11 before Tuesday's game with Cortland State...Mark Edstrom produced 43 points in the two games. He was 9-17 from the floor, and 6-6 from the foul line against Ithaca...Joe Cristani had a strong game against Fisher with 14 points and 8 rebounds.. Mark Dunn pulled down nine rebounds against Ithaca...consistent Mark Curley added 31 points in both games, seventeen came against Ithaca...Rich Mulholland and Curley were one-two in assists in both games.

Riding the Rapids

River Running in a canoe, kayak, or raft is one of the fastest growing of the outdoor activities. To successfully run a challenging set of rapids gives one an exhilarating sense of achievement. It is certainly simple



B.C.

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athletics

enough to learn how best to enjoy the streams of the area. However, all too often we find the following takes place: on a placidly moving stream, three people in a 14 ft. canoe, wearing T-shirts, thick sweaters, heavy shoes and socks, and using their life jackets as cushions, round a bend in the river and facing a Class IV rapid are unable to maneuver properly. The boat overturns and the occupants find themselves in numbing water, struggling with heavy waterlogged clothes which threaten to pull them under.

The advantages of sharing experiences, information and paddling techniques in open canoes and kayaks from those with experience cannot be overemphasized. With this in mind, the Outdoor Program will conduct a series of pool sessions in McLane Center Pool for those who are interested. The dates are March 8 and 15 and April 5 and 12; 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bring swim gear or a change of clothing and be prepared to participate.

A.U. Rifle Team

Blasts Competition

Last Friday night, the A.U. Rifle Team outshot Niagara University 1302-1236. The top five Alfred shooters were captain Gary Caso--265, sophomore Ken Lozo--263, freshman Sue Olyha--261, senior Dave Hardy--258, and freshman Jeff Collins--261.

The team has much talent and has been trying to put it all together since returning from vacation. They had no trouble against Syracuse on Saturday. Sue Olyha lead the team with a 266, followed by co-captain Don Schreeck with a 265. Gary Caso shot a 259, followed closely by Dave Hardy and Ken Lozo, both with a 253. They totaled 1296 points, while Syracuse amounted only to a 1256.

The team has three matches left in the season. They come against RIT this Friday night, and shoot against Canisius and Niagara next weekend. This will end a long fourteen match season. If their winning streak is extended, they will finish with a winning record, and much talent prepared for next year's term.



The shame of our cities...

Some say the inhabitants are to blame. "They don't give a damn" we hear. "They" is a fiction. The pronoun of a thousand self deceptions. "They" usually means "us" in the final analysis. The shame of our cities, the inadequacy of our social aid programs indict us. All of us. Because we are all part of the community of man. From which there are no drop outs or cop outs.

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER



The community of man . . . God's club.
We are all members. You and I . . . and they.

RIAL

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classifieds

For Sale: Motorcycles, Yamaha - 350 cc..\$600 -Suzuki -250cc..\$850. Call Larry at 587-8520 or 871-6256 or stop up at cabin A-7.

LOST: Antique Silver Gruen Woman's Wrist Watch. Please Call 871-3930-Reward.

To Kenyon D: Vacuum Cleaner: an electrical appliance that draws light dirt from surfaces by suction. American Heritage Dictionary, pg. 763.

For Sale: Touring-road racing bicycle. Call 3272 for details.

Found: One men's tan leather glove at Ade Hall on Feb. 28. Call Jane at 587-8053.

LOST: At last Ade Hall Beer Blast--a turquoise pin with round stone in the middle. Reward. Please call Jane at 587-8053.

Were you taking pictures of my kitten and I during Greaser Weekend in front of Bartlett? I'm interested in buying a few. Call 587-8053, ask for Jane.

Boy Scouts: only three months left. Better make your move.

Lush--how come you can't drink for 10 days?

Pardon me, Marge, is that the cat that ate your new shoes?

FOR SALE: 1967 Olds Vista Cruiser station wagon [you know, the one with those nifty windows on the roof]. Engine in unusually good condition. Regular and snow tires in outstanding condition. AM-FM radio. Asking \$350. Call David at 871-2114.

There sure are a lot of pots made with love down in the art room.

Pardon me, Bull, is that the school you gave the flu to?

Rosanne, (smack, crunch, slurp) are we supposed to gain or lose ten pounds (burp)?

Kollene--Helen Keller called last night...no message.

WANTED: any information about grey rabbit. call 3134 and ask for Carolyn or Michelle

Baron Schlegel, as I was sitting in the sauna, I nearly perspired to death, feeling guilty about this awful faupa. Will I ever be able to show my face at the country club again? Naturally your invitation to the Adam estate has yet to expire, NOT LIKE MY SERVANTS!! I am ecstatic thinking about sipping martinis, smoking cigars and giggling about things to come, with you. RSVP.

FLORIDA!--I am going to West Palm Beach-Daytona Beach area for spring break, and I need 2 or 3 riders to share road expenses. Call Gerard, 3714.

Levi boot jeans for sale. Size 30-30...very new, bought wrong size. \$10--call Liz, 3583.

HAIRCUTS
by Linda Marks

871-3731

I need to rent a 2 or 3 man tent for spring break. Call Stacey, 3358.

LOST: silver ring with three amethyst stones in the Saxon Inn Ladies room, Wed. 26th. Call Chey or Bev, 312 Cannon, 3213.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE!!!! But remember to get them in the Monday BEFORE the next paper comes out.

The FIAT LUX needs a proofreader. This is a PAYING job. Call 2192 or stop in at the newspaper office.

Ride wanted to west coast in the month of March. Call Linda, 3431.

"Signs may come and signs may go - but next time, it won't be at AKO..."

That banana flavored orgy creme is really packed with pazazz!

For Sale: 1973 silver metallic Camaro, 350 LT., power brake, power steering, AM - FM, Cassette stereo, new W/ L tires, 4-speed, full instrumentation, custom interior, front and rear spoiler, undercoated--\$3000. Call Jim, 871-3324.



Seniors-if you want to be remembered for life, this is your last chance-and we kid you not-to get a-senior photo in your kanakadea yearbook. Our publisher requires that we live up to our deadlines. You have less than ten days, which begins today, Thursday March 6, and ends on the magic March 15...BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH! The Kanakadea office is located downstairs in the Campus Center, next to the Fiat Lux. You may still submit you black & white photo...or we will take whatever you want.



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