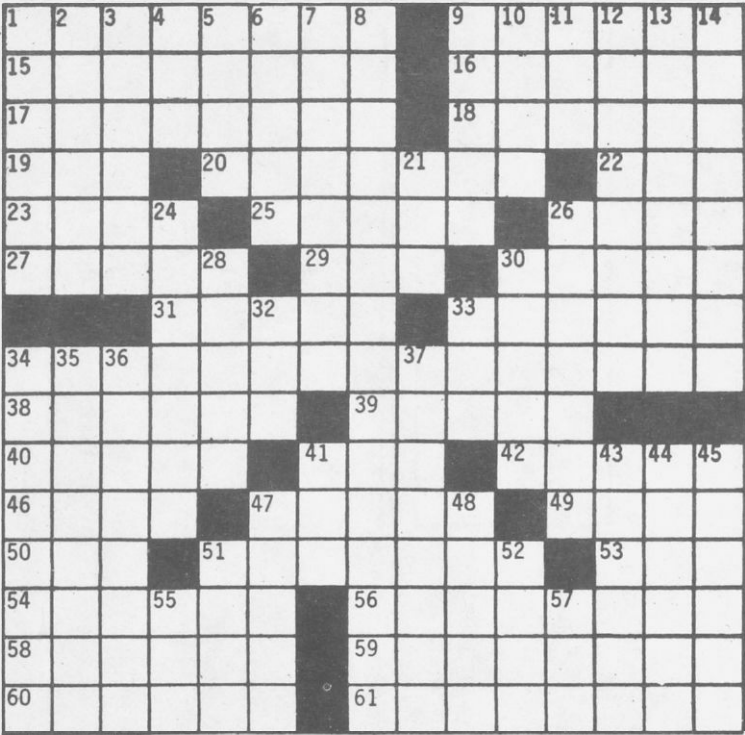


targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-36

ACROSS

- 1 Sort of block-shaped
9 "I wouldn't — for the world"
15 Fancy flourish in handwriting
16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas
17 Creator of "Gargantua"
18 Reddish-brown pigment
19 Pulpy fruit
20 California live oaks
22 Total
23 Swampy areas
25 Roman emperor
26 — out a living
27 Founder of psychoanalysis
29 Racer Gurney
30 — offering
31 Deviser of famous I.Q. test
33 Make fun of
34 Expert at sleight of hand
38 Hebrew tribesman
39 Nabisco cookies
40 Chemical prefix
41 Chemical suffix
- 42 City in southern France
46 Give up
47 Part of a coat
49 Senior: Fr.
50 Soft drink
51 — vobiscum (the Lord be with you)
53 Specific Dynamic Action (abbr.)
54 — Tin
56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews
58 Native of ancient Roman province
59 Using one's imagination
60 Made of inferior materials
61 Combined with water

DOWN

- 9 High plateaus
10 Suffix: inflammatory disease
11 Pronoun
12 Very old language
13 Derogatory remark
14 Jimmy Hoffa, e.g.
21 Sister
24 Abate
26 Very large political region
28 As said above
30 "I wouldn't — it"
32 Never: Ger.
33 — casting
34 Posters
35 — reading
36 That which builds a case
37 Foliage
41 "I think, there-fore —"
43 Poor stroke in many sports
44 Salad green
45 Sewn together
47 Boy's nickname
48 Enticed
51 Past president of Mexico
52 West German state
55 Spanish aunt
57 School organization

C	A	R	T	R	E	L	I	C	L	A	P	S
A	M	E	R	E	M	O	T	E	A	B	E	S
S	U	P	E	R	D	U	P	E	R	P	E	R
T	R	U	M	A	N	E	M	E	R	I	T	U
C	H	A	R	I	S	M	A	L	L	A	M	A
H	A	T	D	E	I	T	Y	E	R	A	S	E
A	S	I	A	D	R	I	E	S	Y	I	P	E
S	T	O	R	M	K	L	A	N	S	D	E	R
M	E	N	T	O	R	T	R	A	P	P	E	R
R	E	C	R	E	A	T	E	P	I	N	N	E
A	L	A	I	C	O	M	M	E	N	T	A	T
K	A	T	E	T	I	M	E	R	O	M	A	N
E	N	O	S	S	C	A	N	S	S	E	T	S

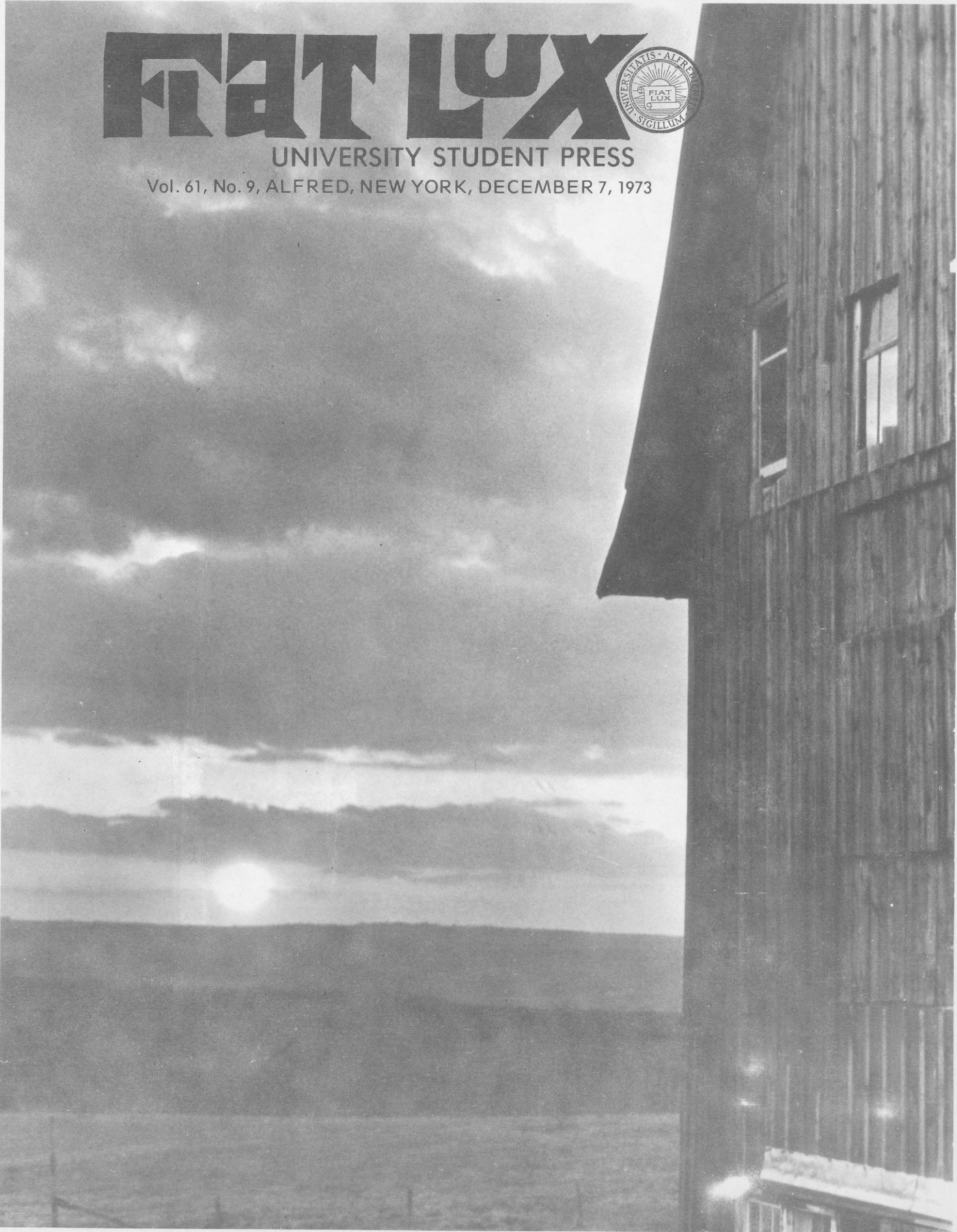
They do not love
that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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of precise cut and
superb color. There is
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FIAT LUX

UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. 61, No. 9, ALFRED, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1973



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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

Vol. 61, No. 9

December 7, 1973

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Represented by

National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
Second Class Postage paid at Alfred, New York

Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Published weekly during the school year (August-May) except during vacation periods.

Letters to the Editor

Keep Cool to Relieve Strain

Fellow Students:

The energy crisis is upon us all. Although it has been talked about for several years, and though many of us thought it could never happen, it did. We, as concerned students at Alfred University can do something to help relieve the strain on the power that supplies the campus. Here are several suggestions to help relieve some of the strain:

¶ When you leave your room, make sure that all lights are out, and other things such as stereos, TVs, etc. are turned off.

¶ Turn down your stereo. The louder it is, the more power it uses. Besides, this might keep the people next door of your back a little.

¶ Talk to your head residents and see if the thermostat that controls the heat in the building can be lowered at night. If you can take it, lower the heat in your own room and get an extra blanket.

¶ In the dorm bathrooms, turn off the light by the shower area if no one is showering. In the lounges, turn off the TV and the lights if they are not being used.

¶ When doing laundry, if you don't have a big load, either hold off doing it, or combine it with someone else's. This will cut down on washer and dryer power consumption.

These are just a few things that can be done to cut down the use of power on this campus. There are probably many other things that can be done, but it takes you, the Students of Alfred University to make sure that steps are taken to help us through the energy crisis. If we all get together, we can see this through.

A concerned student

Editorial: Staff Shortage Not Indigenous to A.U.

What is with all of you out there? Can you really be all that thoughtless and apathetic? There's that word again, and it seems to be popping up on other campuses, not just ours.

On Nov. 7, Corning Community College's newspaper, **The Crier**, published an issue whose entire front page read, "This May Be The Last **Crier**." A brief explanation in large type followed saying that the editors of the publication had decided to resign unless they received evidence that their readers gave a damn. There followed a plea (much like pleas found in past **Fiat** issues) for support, not just by readership or praise, but by devoted time, effort and work.

The next week **The Crier** was published. The plea, which must have been read across the campus, was answered by an astounding crowd-of exactly nine people.

It seems, therefore, that the problem of short-staffed publications is not indigenous to Alfred. This is by no means an excuse however. While the **Fiat** is not threatening to stop publication, writers, photographers and interested souls are greatly needed.

Elections for 1974 **Fiat** officers were held this week. My term as Editor-in-Chief ends with this issue. For my last editorial I ask in advance for next semester, and for the future, that those of you who do nothing but go to classes and the Pub, exert a little more effort.

By "effort" I don't mean the broken promises of those who say they'll help and then never show their faces; or those who show their faces but don't seem to work at all. There is a good deal of responsibility involved in working on a publication. The last thing we need is a staff that fails to see this responsibility, fails to meet deadlines, or do assigned jobs.

Working on the **Fiat** does not mean surrendering loads of time. One article might take an hour to write, and one hour a week is hardly an impossible sacrifice.

When planning your work for next semester, allow for some degree of involvement. You can't be all that apathetic.

Kathleen Horner

Action . . .

Q: I've heard that the University is really clamping down on cohabitation. It seems to me that if they say they want to treat us as grown-ups and then turn around and tell us what to do with our lives. Why is the University playing parent?

A: Actually, the first question to ask is what exactly does the University define as cohabitation. According to Dr. S. Gene Odle, Vice President for Student Affairs, a cohabitation situation is considered to exist when a man and woman move in with each other, i.e. moving your clothes into your boyfriend's/girlfriend's room and setting up home.

Only applies to Residence Halls

The University cannot condone this in the Residence Halls, not so much because of the ethical issues involved but because of economic considerations, and more importantly practical considerations. The major practical considerations are these: 1) The only way the University could justify a 24 hour intervisitation plan to the trustees was to guarantee that this did not mean that they would allow cohabitation; 2) A

cohabitation situation places an unduly unfair pressure upon the roommate for I hope, obvious reasons; 3) Dorm rooms are not made to accommodate couples or a tripling situation (although they do that with members of the same sex) because they are not paying residents of that room. In a memo dated March 15, 1971, the University made it clear that it is not prepared to support any plan which places non-contracted individuals in residence rooms **other than as guests!** The reason this philosophy has not been enforced in the past is because the Student Affairs staff has not been cognizant that a cohabitation problem has existed (reason for this lack of knowledge is unknown).

It should be stressed that cohabitation is **not** something like a weekend stint or sleeping occasionally, but **is** a live-in situation. Also, contrary to some rumor I've heard, this policy of course, does **not** effect those not living in Residence Halls.

In other words, if you want to cohabit, don't live in dorms or do it discreetly in the dorms.

Hindi Students Protest

(Copy of a letter sent to President Miles and Provost Barton).

Dear Sir,

We would like to bring to your attention and protest the discontinuation of ML-121, Beginning Hindi, during the second semester 1973-74. We strongly feel that this course has proven to be an interesting and stimulating learning experience for all of us and most of us are keenly interested in pursuing further studies in this area. The continuation of this during the next semester would not cause any large expense on the part of the university since the remuneration received by part-time instructors is very nominal. We would like to state that the interest in this course has been high considering the number of students enrolled as compared to other elective language courses. We would thus request you to permit the continuation of this course during the second semester 1973-74 which will indicate to all concerned that the tuition we pay is being fully utilized in giving us the maximum possible educational benefit.

Awaiting your urgent approval.

Yours sincerely,

STUDENTS OF ML-121, BEGINNING HINDI

WARM YOUR COCKLES—with Dean Swift fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Francisco, Calif. 94126

If you have further questions, get in touch with your R.A. Head Resident, Area Coordinator, or John Marshall, Associate Dean for Student Living, in Carnegie Hall.

Dave Gruder

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.

Dr. Robin Morgan, author and feminist, will speak at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 4 in Charles M. Harder Hall at Alfred University.

Miss Morgan's appearance on the Alfred campus is part of cooperative series of cultural programs jointly sponsored by the University and neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Tickets for her lecture will be available at the door.

A leading writer for the feminist media, Miss Morgan's articles appear frequently in such publications as **Up From Under, To Every Woman and Off Our Back**. She is the editor of the first complete feminist anthropology, **Sisterhood is Powerful**.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha invite all freshman guys to a hot dog dinner and pre-game "warm-up" this Saturday, December 8, at 5:30--after which we will proceed to the game.

ALSO

There will be a post-game party for all freshmen guys and girls at 10:00 or directly after the game. Good tunes, beer, chips and fun...be there.

John E. Marshall, associate dean for student living at Alfred University, was the author of an article in the October issue of the National Entertainment Council Newsletter, a professional publication. Marshall's article was entitled The College Bowl of the '70's: The Answer to a Student Personnel Programmer's Prayers?

Some communities will be sponsoring "Home Town Opportunity Day" during the Christmas Holidays. The purpose is to acquaint college seniors with job opportunities available with local employers. An example is the Utica-Rome program which will be held at Utica College on December 27. Thirty-five employers from business, industry, education, and government will be there to interview area seniors. Perhaps your home town or a city near you has such a program. Contact your nearest Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible for information.

Students interested in summer jobs as camp counselors, craft counselors, etc., should begin their job search as soon as possible. The Placement Office has listings of positions available and addresses where applications may be obtained. We also have information on other types of summer employment and are available to assist you in developing ideas for summer jobs.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Alfred University will hold its annual Christmas party for children from the Richburg Central School Dec. 7 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

A Hornell resident, Terence L. Griswold, a sophomore liberal arts major at the University, will portray Santa. The party will include refreshments and a gift for every child.

The Alfred University Student Nurses's Association wishes to announce the winner of our Fifty-fifty raffle:

Mr. Hartley S. Rowe
175 Manning Avenue
Riveredge, New Jersey

We would also like to thank Mr. Rowe for generously donating the money back to the Alfred University Student Nurses.

We are announcing at this time a raffle in which we expect STUDENT PARTICIPATION. Twenty-five cents buys 1 ticket and there's a chance to win \$25.

Alfred University Student Nurse's Association meeting, February 11th in Room 1, Allen Hall.

Dr. Robert B. Carr, assistant professor of physics at Alfred University, has been selected for inclusion in the 15th edition of Who's Who in the East, a standard biographical reference work. Carr, an astrophysicist, holds his Ph.D. and Master's degrees in physics and astronomy from the University of Florida, Gainesville. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, in Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Federal Government has positions available at the GS-5 to GS-9 level in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in various states including Alaska. These are civil service positions and probably will require the civil service examination. Application forms for these positions are available at area Offices of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. For office addresses, see the Placement Office in Allen Hall.

Molly Congelli is looking for six to eight students who might be interested in reviewing the Student Handbook for revisions, etc., to serve on the Student Handbook Committee. The majority of the work is done during Allenterm and early second semester. Anyone interested please contact Molly Congelli.

Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's bitter commentary on the Germany of the 1920's, The Threepenny Opera, will be staged by Alfred University's performing arts department in the University's Harder Hall Theater Dec. 6,7,8 and 9, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for each performance will be available at the door one hour before curtain time.

Dr. Carl E. Shively, associate professor of biology at Alfred University, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Corning Section of the American Chemical Society Dec. 10 at the Baron Steuben Hotel, Corning.

Shively will discuss his hobby, wine-making, with emphasis on the chemistry of fermentation.

Steven A. Peterson, instructor in political science at Alfred University, has been invited to give two papers on biological aspects of student protest before the International Seminar on Student Life Dec. 11-14 in Geneva, Switzerland.

The conference is being sponsored by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. One of Peterson's papers represents research he is conducting for the Ph.D. degree at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is co-author of the second paper.

An engineering student at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Terry Michalske of Fredonia, has been awarded a major prize by the Arnot Museum of Art in Elmira for his wood-sculpture entry in a recent faculty-student art show.

Michalske won critical praise and a \$500 Corning Glass Foundation scholarship for his work.

Another College of Ceramics exhibitor, Glenn E. Zwegardt, assistant professor of sculpture, was awarded a \$100 faculty prize at the Arnot show for a steel construction entitled "Clouds in Flight."

A poem entitled "Ice Leaf" by Dr. Benjamin W. Howard, assistant professor of English at Alfred University, appeared in the November 1973 issue of Poetry magazine, a leading American publication in the field.

Examples of Howard's work appear frequently in national journals. Another poem of his, "Prelude," was published in a recent issue of The Monmouth Review.

The results of animal genetics studies by Dr. William L. Pulos, professor of education at Alfred University, have been included in a textbook entitled "Genetics of the Horse," in use at the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Michigan.

Pulos's original work was published in 1969 under the title of the "Lethal Dominant White in Horses" in the Journal of Heredity.

Keramos is sponsoring a contest for a T-shirt design appropriate for the Ceramics College. The prize is \$10 cash as well as a T-shirt. Entries should be left at the Campus Center Desk on or before December 14.

Because of the severe energy crisis, it has become necessary to curtail hours of the sauna baths at McLane physical Education Center. Effective Dec 1, the baths will be open from 6:30-9:00 p.m. except on Friday nights ["family" night]. On Saturdays and Sundays, the baths will be open from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Faculty and staff may use the baths from 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., provided they make reservations.

Expectant Parents Classes to be held December 5th, 12th, and 14th from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Jones Memorial Hospital through the cooperative services of Allegany County Public Health Nursing Services, Alfred University School of Nursing and Health Care and Jones Memorial Hospital. Classes are open to the public presenting information on nutrition, all phases of labor and delivery, tour of the hospital, care of the mother and newborn, and early childhood care. For further information call:

Allegany Public Health Nursing Services
(716) 466-7694

A.U. School of Nursing and Health Care
(607) 871-2181

Jones Memorial Hosital
(716) 593-1100

Celebrate Hanukah with HILLEL this year: Friday night, December 7th - Services at the Gothic (7:00 p.m.) - into Hornell for a movie (7:45 p.m.) - to "Down By The Station" for pizza (10:00 p.m.). Saturday afternoon, December 8th - Hanukah party at the Brick Dining Hall (Kruson side, 2:00 p.m.)

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, chairman of the department of geology at Alfred University, has been selected for inclusion in the 15th edition of Who's Who in the East, a biographical reference work.

Dr. Gary S. Horowitz, associate professor of history at Alfred University and mayor of the village of Alfred, has been selected for inclusion in two standard biographical reference works, Who's Who in America and the Directory of American Scholars.

A member of the Alfred faculty since 1966, Horowitz earned his doctorate in American history at Ohio State University. On Dec. 1 he is scheduled to present a research paper on mid-18th century New Jersey land riots at the fifth annual meeting of the New Jersey Historical Commission in Trenton.

President Leland Miles of Alfred University will be among the featured speakers Nov. 30 at a meeting of the New England Regional Communications Institute in Marlboro, Mass. The program deals with the role of admissions and public relations officers in college and university planning.

Fraternities and sororities at Alfred University in cooperation with the Alfred Methodist Center raised \$410 in Halloween donations for UNICEF, it was announced here today.

The program chairman was John Wagner of Syracuse, president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Wagner said some 50 University students and Alfred village residents participated in the solicitation effort.

The Emmet Blakeney Gleason Memorial Fund, a Rochester-based charitable organization, has awarded Alfred University a \$25,000 grant, according to Dr. Leland Miles, president of the University. He said terms of the gift restricted its use to the institution's Herrick Memorial Library.

CORRECTION

In the November 16 issue of the **Fiat**, an error appeared in the article by Dr. Vagel.

The article read: Anti-bodies are anti-bacterial only, and thus penicillin has absolutely no effect on the cold virus.

The line should have read as follows: **Antibiotics** are anti-bacterial only, and thus penicillin has absolutely no effect on the cold viruses.

news

Tuition to Rise Again

Annual tuition in Alfred University's private sector will be increased from \$2,800 to \$3,000 effective next September, according to Robert E. Heywood, the University's vice president for business and finance.

In a letter to parents dated Nov. 30, Heywood gave continuing inflation as the principal reason for the move. He also announced that the yearly charge for room and board for public- as well as private-sector students at Alfred would be raised next fall from \$1,350 to \$1,450.

The University's private sector encompasses a College of Liberal Arts, School of Nursing and Health Care, School of Business Administration and graduate studies in any of these disciplines.

Alfred's sole state-supported branch is the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Tuition for this unit follows the lead set by the central headquarters of the State University of New York in Albany.

Heywood said he did not anticipate "at this time" any increase in the tuition and general fee schedule for the College of Ceramics, which totals \$960 for in-state freshmen and sophomores and \$1,110 for in-state juniors and seniors.

Heywood said the problem of rising operating costs was compounded for institutions like Alfred by "the termination or severe reduction of Federal grants and the leveling out of the University's enrollment growth."

Factors underlying this latter development, he said, included the increased popularity of two-year vocational schools and the decrease in the high-school age population.

Heywood also said the 1974-75 total of \$4,450 for tuition and room and board in the University's private sector "is \$75 below" the figure projected for next year by the institution's 10-year master plan.

"Alfred will continue to hold charges to the minimum required to maintain a quality education and to meet mandatory cost increases over which we have no control," he said.

A.U. Graduate Walks To California With Dog

A 22-year-old graduate of Alfred University, Peter Jenkins, is in White Sulphur Springs, W. VA., today, 700 miles and six weeks after leaving the village of Alfred on the first leg of a 3,000-mile hike to California.

"I pushed myself to the brink going to Washington, sometimes doing 30 or 35 miles a day and making it in 16 days," Jenkins said in a telephone interview. "But I'm going more slowly now."

"I run into such incredible people that I just have to stop and take advantage of the experience."

Jenkins said he and his dog, a half-malemute named Cooper, were in excellent condition. The two of them share a tent and Jenkins buys food in small country stores along his route. Occasionally he has been invited to stay overnight in private homes.

His intention had been to forage for food, he noted, but the land so far has been "too barren."

"In a day or two I'll be heading down into the Smokies and then to New Orleans," Jenkins said, adding that the **National Geographic** magazine had assigned a reporter and photographer to cover a portion of his trip for a future article.

The magazine supplied Jenkins with camera equipment to record most of the journey and will reimburse him for the trip's expenses when he reaches San Diego, he said.

Before embarking on the cross-country trek Oct. 15 Jenkins declared he wanted to assess his own capabilities and "call attention to the ecology of this land."

Jenkins, whose home is in Westport, Conn., received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Alfred University last June.

Student Assembly Debates on Religion, Cadillacs and Money

There was extensive debate over the financial proposals, committee reports, and the University's participation in the Energy Crisis at the November 27 Student Assembly meeting.

The financial proposals included \$125 for the Exceptional Children's Party that is to take place on December 9. This proposal was unanimously accepted by the students at the meeting. The Gay Liberation Group's proposal of \$300 was not so enthusiastically accepted, but, as soon as it was made clear to the Assembly that the money was going to be used for public speakers, the Assembly passed the proposal. The Ontology Club's proposal of \$150 met even more examination and resulted in considerable debate.

The controversy concerned the question: Is Ontology a religion? After the half hour discussion it was decided that tabling this proposal again (it had been tabled three times previously) would not solve anything and the proposal was voted upon and failed to gain Assembly approval.

The Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee's Chairman, a student, discussed some of the committee's agenda items for this semester. The work of the committee has included the establishment of subcommittees: a Subcommittee on Half Courses and one concerning the grading policy.

A representative on the Student Affairs Committee also presented a report. The committee has recommended that the President's Judicial Board be abolished and has recommended to the University Council that it accept the new animal policy.

The Co-chairmen of the S.A. discussed the Energy Crisis with President Miles. The University will be cutting 30% of the lighting on campus--most of this is ornamental lighting. The Co-chairmen said that the President wanted student suggestions as to how the University could cut down on energy consumed. Suggestions ranged from increasing the mileage charge on the use of the University cars to cutting down the use of the kilns. The Assembly passed a motion that reads, "**The Student Assembly recommends to the University that it trade in the Cadillac that President Miles drives for a V.W.**"

December 4 S.A. Meeting

Committee reports and financial proposals dominated the attention of the December 4 Student Assembly meeting.

The ad hoc Course Evaluation Committee announced their goal to give Alfred University students an idea of actual course goals, work loads, teaching methods, ability, and past student opinions. They intend on pursuing this goal by examining other college's course evaluation and combining the ideas adopted from them with the Committee's own ideas.

A rough draft of a new Constitution has been completed but is not ready for presentation by the ad hoc Constitution Revising Committee. The committee presented some ideas and requested suggestions concerning how the Financial Committee Chairperson should be chosen and one the feasibility of changing the present one-student one-vote form of government to a representative form.

The Woman's Ski Club was allocated \$500 by the S.A. Discussion on this proposal centered upon the facts that this club can not be funded by the University at the present time because it is not directly included in the Master Plan, and that if the club can prove itself worthy it may be allowed to become a division of the Men's Ski Team. Until that time it must, along with other non-funded sports, ask S.A. for funds.

The Great American Rip-Off for Charity received \$120 from the Assembly. The money that the Rip-Off makes will go to the Allegany County Association for Retarded Children.

Lois Szarejko, the S.A. Treasurer, reminded the Assembly that bills and receipts received from the various S.A funded organizations will not be accepted until Allenterm after December 14.

New Trustees Elected

The election of three new members to Alfred University's board of trustees was announced today by Dr. Leland Miles, the University president, and Phillip W. Tefft of Columbus, Ohio, board chairman.

They are Richard B. Bessey, executive director of the Corning Glass Works Foundation; Mrs. Joan L. Potter, president of Jainew Enterprises, Inc., of Pittsford; and Robert S. Sherwood, group vice-president of the Gleason Works of Rochester.

Bessey, a former reporter and editor for newspapers in Cortland, Binghamton, and Champaign, Ill., joined the Corning Glass Works in its public relations department in 1957 and was named executive director of the Corning Glass Works Foundation, a charitable organization, in 1972. He is a 1942 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Potter is a former science teacher in West Irondequoit schools and a 1973 graduate of Alfred University. Jainew Enterprises, the firm she heads, has real estate interests in the Rochester area.

Sherwood has been an executive of the Gleason Works, machine manufacturers, since 1963. He holds degrees from Texas A & M University and Iowa State University.

Sherwood, Mrs. Potter and Bessey replace, respectively, Peter Muirhead of Washington, D.C., Herbert H. Anderson of Birmingham, Mich., and Thomas Buechner of Corning, Alfred board members who have resigned.

S.V.C.A. Needs Tutors

The Tutorial Program of Student Volunteers for Community Action needs tutors for Alfred-Almond

The Tutorial Program of Student Volunteers for Community Action needs tutors for Alfred-Almond Central School in the following areas:

Science	7th Grade
English	High School
Math	7th and 8th grades, high school
French	Elementary, high school
Special Education	all ages
Physical Education--All grades, girls' swimming, volleyball and cheering, boys' and girls' intramurals	

An hour weekly is the minimum time requirement for tutoring, any additional time is welcome. The important thing is that the tutoring occurs on a regular, weekly basis. We are looking for **responsible** people who are willing to work at the same time each week. Right now we need people who can tutor during Allenterm and second semester. If you are interested in tutoring at Alfred-Almond, please call one of the following during the week of December 10-15:

Angie Autera	871-3772
Bonnie Baron	871-3468
Wendy Smith	871-3167

There will be a short meeting at the end of that week for those interested.

Make Room Changes Now

Students interested in changing their room assignments for second semester and Allenterm should contact their Head Residents and put in writing the change (or changes) that they would like to make for Allenterm or second semester. What the Housing Department wishes to do this year is ascertain all of the vacancies that will be available for Allenterm and second semester, and then match requests with known vacancies so that room changes can be made before students leave for the Christmas vacation. This necessitates a great deal of communication on the part of both students who will be leaving the residence halls, and students wishing to make these transfers. Students knowing they will not be returning to the residence halls second semester should see their Head Residents or R.A.'s and fill out a release form so their rooms can be given to other students. The deadline to do this is December 17, 1973. If everyone cooperates, we will be able to provide room changes before assigning new students for second semester.

Males View Women's Lib

The purpose of the open forum was to get a males' viewpoint in understanding Women's Liberation. The forum was led by two men, and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. Evan Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. John Clagett.

When questioned, Evan Rogers and John Clagett, both teachers at Alfred, offered personal examples of their own experiences with their wives and the resulting awakening to a woman's position in society. They considered themselves liberal, although they find themselves slipping into chauvinistic attitudes every so often. They explained that they do a share of the household chores and deemed them part of their duty. Dr. Clagett believes that womens' rights, in lieu of the constitution, are to be respected and that, like all human beings, they have certain unalienable rights. Dr. Rogers mentioned that he was appointed to a committee on the status of women at Washington State and found the women to be frustrated and discriminated against. Dr. Clagett said that he wants his wife to be a partner and not just a figurehead so he encourages her to allow herself to develop as a full person, outside the house. He also stated that a problem concerning male chauvinism, he feels, stems from the fact that a weakness in people who like to cominate, is that they tend to lean on other people, referring to women. Dr. Rogers explains that there is a socialized idea that all men are "normal," and that there are many subtleties involved in male chauvinism.

Mrs. Rogers, a sociology teacher at Alfred, mentioned, that medical studies show that men have higher rates of ulcers, heart attacks, etc...

She also mentioned that progress will go by fits and starts and must begin in sublimnals, for instance, protesting the categorization in TV in order to let the media know that they are stereo-typing.

After a few questions from the audience were answered, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Clagett, a therapist, began to guide the discussion in terms of female equality and the obstacles before it. They discussed the idea that women have a certain place in society, and that men have a separate one.

All in all, the agreement by the forum leaders, was that society has made progress in terms of womens' standing. They felt that the efforts being made were proportionately effective to the result that the movement is gaining impetus although the progress is necessarily a long process.

Grants Available to Needy Students

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing -- both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U.S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs

Ceramic Students Receive Scholarships



Recipients of recent grants-in-aid, scholarships and scholastic merit awards from ceramics-industry business firms and foundations are [left to right, front row] Robert J. Paisley, Christopher Ceccarelli, David A. Button, Anna E. McHale, Margery J. Wirtner, Truc-Chi-Thi-Huynh and John Lucek. In second row are Thomas Wassell, Craig Browne, Jefferey T. Neil, Christopher Welker, Daniel M. Breedlove, Jefferey S. Yigdall and Gerald H. Host. Participating organizations included the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, the Alcoa Foundation, the I.T.E. Foundation, Transelco, Inc., The Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation, the Special Refractories Association, Indusmin Limited of Canada, the AVX Corporation, the Ferro Corporation and the Ceramic Asociasion of New York [the Scholes Award]. Awards ranged from \$100 to \$1100.

Movies, Exhibits, Concerts, Plays Around A.U.

Flicks

Nevins Campus Theatre
Fri., Dec. 7 - **Man of La Mancha**
Peter O'Toole & Sophia Loren
Rated PG
Sun. Dec. 9 **Class of '44**
Gary Grimes & Jerry Houser
Rated PG
Shows at 7:30 and 9:30
Babcock Theatre, Wellsville
Dec. 7-8 **A Touch of Class**
Glenda Jackson, George Segal
Dec. 8 **Willie Wonka & The Chocolate Factory**
3 P.M.
Dec. 9-11 **The Stone Killer** / Charles Bronson
Dec. 12-15 **The Chinese Connection** / Bruce Lee

Gallery

Corning Glass Center
Opening Dec. 18 - **"Creche of All Nations"**
Month of December
EXHIBIT: **"Tales from a King's Book of Kings"**
Early American Glass Lamps
A Selection of Paperweights

Music

Fri., Dec. 7 - Concert
Climax Blues Band and The Persuasions

may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. Programs include:

¶ -National Direct Student Loan--for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

¶ -Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant--for students of exceptional financial need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education.

¶ -College Work-Study--provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses.

¶ -Guaranteed Student Loan--enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

8:00 p.m. Davis Gym
\$1.50 w/A.U.I.D. at Campus Center Desk
\$2.00 at Door

Miscellaneous

December 7 - 8
The Three Penny Opera
A play presented by the Performing Arts Dept.
8:00 p.m. - Harder Hall Auditorium
Admission by A.U.I.D.

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features

by Robert S. Carlish

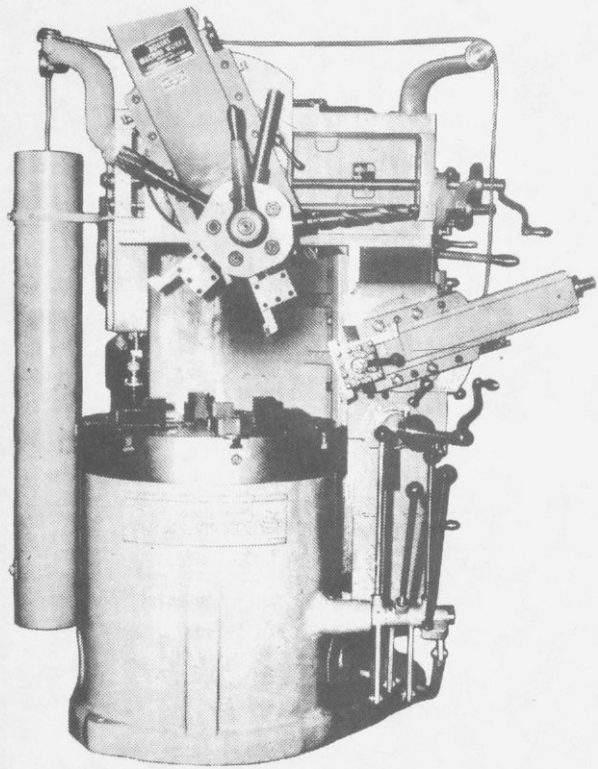
How many times have you been on Main Street and never really seen what's around you? I made that mistake for four years. Until the realization came to me that I would soon be leaving this place (quite possibly never to return) and would have completely missed those things found nowhere else but in Alfred, New York.

It was with this sort of melancholy but excited incentive that I set out to explore what I consider to be one of the most fascinating anomalies Alfred has to offer - **Rogers Machine Works, Inc.**

Aside from the sheer geometry of the place, I was deeply fascinated by the history it preserves within its structure. Armed with no more than a notebook, a pen, and a keen desire to learn all about this mysterious institution, I cautiously entered into a world last seen before the advent of the atomic age, reusable diapers, and disposable cigarette lighters.

My first impression was that somebody had forgotten about this portion of life, and time had just passed it by. The corridor was dark and the air was filled with silence. By a process of trial and error, I worked my way into the office of Rogers Machine Works, and was cheerfully greeted by the present owner of the business, Helena Treutle. Thus begins the story of Rogers Machine Works, Inc., of Alfred, New York.

In years long gone by (whose dates nobody seems to remember), the original structure was used to house a publishing house, which at some time or another, had printed the "Sabbath Recorder" and the "Alfred Sun". Then in 1885, the property was purchased by Herbert Rogers, who used the structure as a factory to build steam engines. This manufacturing endeavor, however, did not last long, and the company soon found itself building experimental models of boring mills (or as they are formally referred to, "vertical turret lathes").



Although the older company records have been misplaced, it seems that, once the company began to manufacture these machines, they decided to continue. The foreman of the operation during the earlier part of the century, Frank Brown, worked on certain new developments which improved on the earlier models, and the business soon found itself constructing various sizes and types of the boring mills. Business flourished, and as more orders for these machines came in, the company was forced to expand its production space and hire more personnel.

With each new improvement made in the boring machine, it was necessary to acquire more machines to tool the component parts with. Each part was handmade on the appropriate machine and then assembled right in the factory, also by hand. By 1942, the company's peak production



year, there were 160 employees in the plant, most involved in the production of Roger's machines.

The finished mill was comprised of almost 3000 parts, practically all of which were tooled by hand on the close to 200 different machines found in the plant. The finished products would then be sent all over the world. Some mills have ended up in places as far away as Australia, India and even Guam.

Historically, it was the military who purchased the greatest number of these machines. They, in turn, would use the boring mills in the manufacturing of their own particular machines. The market was good for the sale of Roger's machines, so long as the armed forces was buying them. At peak production, the factory was able to turn out on the average of over eleven of their machines per month.

However, it seems that wars are no longer fashionable and neither are Roger's "Vertical Turret Boring and Turning Machine." Production in past years has been steadily dwindling until the point that, today, there are only three people employed at the factory.

Helena Treutle, who ran to Alfred from her home in Kansas City to run the business upon the death of her sister, explains that among those individuals who hold some interest in the company, she is the only one willing to actively work to preserve its identity. She is preoccupied with answering telephone calls, keeping the company's books, and acting as captain on a ship that is barely managing to hold itself above the water line. Working back in the shop are Don Cook and Leo Shannon, whose concerns now are how many more boring mills they will be asked to build. At present, the business is operating at a minimum level. The production of the mills is not enough to maintain the company, and so they have relied upon custom manufacturing jobs and repair work to perpetuate their enterprise.

But everyone in the plant remains optimistic. Says Ms. Treutle, "Rogers Machine Works is here to stay, and we are going to keep things the same way they have been." She prides the company as having "the best machinists anywhere" and explains that the business is relying on their ability to produce high-quality work, rather than mechanize and manufacture on a high quantity basis.

I must give Helena Treutle, along with Don Cook and Leo Shannon, a lot of credit for working so diligently to maintain the plant in a time when people have turned their eyes away from workmanship and quality production in favor of second rate, slipshod materials that have managed to permeate every aspect of our lives. Many people might say that Rogers Machine Works, Inc., of Alfred, New York is an anachronism, and its longevity is nearly terminated. Perhaps, but I would rather like to

think that maybe the aspirations of Helena Treutle to re-establish the company as a visible entity will someday be finally realized. Rogers Machine Works, Inc., of Alfred, New York represents more than just "X" amount of floor space or such and such a profit margin. It represents an entire way of life, a style which has been lost somewhere during our hurry to get nowhere. I would hate to think that it stopped right here.

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Alfred Deals With Energy Crisis But Everyone Must Cooperate

The administration of Alfred University is gradually lowering electrical power for lighting and slowly decreasing heat levels in the facilities of Alfred University. According to Robert Heywood, V.C. of Business Affairs and Gene Slack, Dir. of Physical Plant, President Miles and his cabinet will be meeting to discuss a definitive plan of operation to deal with the threatening energy crisis. In an interview with the **Fiat**, both men emphasized that the comfort of students and faculty is of prime concern and that all steps will be taken to minimize inconvenience for them.

Mr. Heywood said, "We've had a discussion very briefly at the Preident's cabinet meeting and the brief discussion there was that Mr. Slack would come in to a 'cabinet' meeting on December 6 with a more fully developed plan and recommendations that the cabinet would then consider and act upon. One of the things may be to expand the committee and develop a committee of perhaps students and faculty. We are in the early stages of planning comprehensive policy. That doesn't mean we haven't done anything. We are not waiting to take step one before we have a complete comprehensive plan."

It was pointed out by Heywood that Gene Slack had been working and instituting a scheme of action to deal with the energy situation. Quoting Slack, "Well, as soon as we got wind of an energy crisis, the first thing we did was try to reduce the light level in certain areas of the campus that were overlit. For instance, hallways and corridors and certain areas like McLane Center. Other areas of concern have caused us to cut heat down at night, throughout the campus, wherever possible. Not necessarily residence halls, although we have cut the heat down at night in most of them. Main areas of concern were the Science Center, Myers Hall, wherever we have air unit systems where we could minimally cut back. These are the main areas of concern right now. We have been doing tthis on a gradual basis. In other words the President, I am talking about President Miles as well as President Nixon, has recommended a cutback of 65 to 68 degrees during work days and we haven't done this to a great deal yet, but we will. My theory is not to turn the temperature back all the way at one time, but do it at stages so that we become accustomed to it."

It had come to the **Fiat's** attention that several colleges had already closed, or had plans to close because of insufficient fuel supplies. Rumors had spread across the Alfred campus that we would close for the Allenterm. This possibility was raised at the interview and the answer is as follows:

Heywood said, "That was discussed. I raised the question at the cabinet meeting and it was the feeling of all of us that it is not going to be necessary to close Allenterm. So, I would say that there are no plans...none of us feel that it is that crucial that it would necessitate closing for Allenterm."

Another problem discussed is Alfred's financial ability to handle the crisis. The response from Heywood was, "Utility rates are controlled by state commissions, so they cannot announce an overnight rate increase." It was then pointed out by Gene Slack that we had had a natural gas rate increase over the last fiscal year. It was then established that the increase was planned before knowledge of the energy crisis. Heywood continued, "What is in store in the future has us uneasy. There are going to be increases. Everybody knows it...certainly anybody that talks about it says that these sources of energy are going to cost us more money. In building our budget for next year we are anticipating an increase. Frankly, I think it is going to be more than we anticipated when we first started building our budget."

Due to the rapid gasoline rate increases the **Fiat** asked if the school would place restrictions on student use of automobiles, specifically in regard to freshmen. Heywood's reply,"...it used to be that we had a more restrictive policy on who could have an automobile. I have heard no discussion on this. I think, and I am just speaking for myself, that any restrictions like this would be left to the government to do on a rationing basis, rather than the institution."

A point of discussion was more efficient use of classroom space. It had been suggested by several students that certain classrooms have not been used as much as others and they could be closed during the coldest winter months. Slack said that this would be raised at the 'cabinet' meeting since it would be a decision of the University. He asserted that it really wasn't true that certain areas were used less than others. Most areas of study are even used until evening.

Heywood stressed that the school can suggest any policy, but policies must also be implemented. He said, "...Implementation is going to take the efforts of everybody in the college community, because it is a matter of keeping lights off. We can't have somebody who just follows everybody around and turns the light off when he leaves a room with it on. It is going to take the cooperation of everybody to see that lights are turned out in areas when they leave them. Same thing on heating. We can say that we're going to have the temperature no higher than 68 degrees or 65 degrees, but as long as there are thermostats in many rooms and I have access to turning it up to 72 degrees, there is no way to control that override gap from a central control button. So, again it is going to take cooperation from everybody."

With the energy crisis comes the startling realization that certain comforts taken for granted will no longer be available. From this realization it is important to understand the point raised by both Robert Heywood and Gene Slack, that is, **increased student, faculty, and administrative responsibility in an effort to conserve energy.**

MENU For Next Two Weeks

(Meals listed are lunch and dinner.)

MON., DEC. 10	
Corned Beef on Rye Bread	
Tuna a la King over Biscuit	
Fruit Salad Plate	
□□□	
Braised Beef over Noodles	
Stuffed Pepper	
Veal Cutlet Parmesan	

TUES., DEC. 11	
Ham & Cheese on Rye or White	
Old Fashioned Beef Pie	
Egg Salad Plate w/Tomato Wedge	
□□□	
Pork Chop Suey over Noodles	
Meatloaf	
Seafood Newburg w/Rice	

WED., DEC. 12	
Hamburger/Cheeseburger on Bun w/Fries	
Ham Croquettes	
Winter Fruit Plate	
□□□	
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	

THURS., DEC. 12	
Tuna or Egg Salad Sandwich w/Chips	
Chipped Beef over Toast Points	
Fall Salad Plate	
□□□	
Choice Carved London Broil	
Seafood Platter	

SAT., DEC. 15	
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/Chili Con Carne	
Eggs Benedict	
Melon Salad Plate	
□□□	
BBQ Spareribs	
Macaroni & Cheese	
Batter Fried Perch w/Tartar Sauce	

SUN., DEC. 16	
Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Mushroom Gravy	
Scrambled Eggs w/Link Sausage	
Canadian Bacon w/Cherry Sauce	
□□□	
Open Face Meatball Sandwich	
Potato Pancakes w/Applesauce Sour Cream	
Eggplant Parmesan	

MON., DEC. 17	
BLT	
Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points	
Winter Salad Plate	
□□□	
Sliced Beef Liver w/Onions	
Porcupine Meatballs	
Lasagne	

TUES., DEC. 18	
Grilled Hamburger on a Bun w/French Fries	
Chicken a la King over Biscuit	
Season Fruit Plate	
□□□	
Cheese Blintzes	
BBQ Chicken w/Country Gravy	
Breaded Perch Fillet w/Lemon Butter	

WED., DEC. 19	
Open Face Beef Sandwich w/Gravy	
Shepherds Pie w/Gravy	
Pearadise Salad Plate	
□□□	
Shrimp Creole w/Rice	
Turkey Shortcake	
Meatloaf w/Brown Gravy	

THURS., DEC. 20	
Fishwich Sandwich on a Hamburger Bun w/Chips	
Savory Beef Casserole	
Cole Meat and Cheese Platter	
□□□	
Veal Cutlet w/Country Gravy	
MANAGER'S CHOICE	

\$ 25 Dollars \$ can be yours easily Design a Trademark for the Student Activities Board	
Rules:	Entry Blank
1) Enter by Dec. 21, 1973	
2) Submit to Campus Center Desk c/o Student Activities Board	
3) Include name, local address, and phone number	
4) Notification by Feb. 13, 1974	
5) Winners receive \$25 ⁰⁰	Name Address
	Phone

Sentiments: The Kinks Preservation Act I

by Scott Koplar

Let me tell you what happened. There I was, home for Thanksgiving, browsing in a new store, trying to dispose of a few dollars at the cost of a considerably fewer amount of records. Well, I've got this terribly odd disease that impels me to look for the collection of **Kinks** records and rate the store in question by my findings. So I take my monkey to the "K" section and what do I see? An album that pictures a billboard decorated by a rugged drawing depicting the, "Leader of the Fatherland," Ray Davies. I'm in shock. I pick it up and see, with a minimum of delay, that the Kinks have named their newest album, "The Kinks Preservation Act I." Three new members attached to the original five. A chorus of five. I say to myself, "Achdulieber! What goes on here?" Apprehension set in like rigor mortis.

I stared at that album for the rest of vacation. It drove me to the brink of impatience. You can't imagine!

So I'm back in my apartment Sunday evening, talking to a friend and making dinner. I put the album on. I hear every other word and note trying **not** to listen! I was literally scared! The album ends. My friend says that "it sucks." I say, "Achdulieber, John, don't say that! I think you may be right!" Oh, blackest of nights! "It's horrible!" I really said that.

I played the album twice more that night with more of the same glum. Monday I saw Howie who disagreed with me. I listened more. I must have played that album 50 times in the past six days and I'll say this now. This, the new Kinks album, "The Kinks Preservation Act I," is the most

Dust to Dust

by Mike Schwartz

Listen America. One of your children speaks. Listen hard.

"I don't like what Nixon is doing. He is perpetrating an energy crisis to better big business. He is—he has—lied to the American people so many times in the past. What makes you think that he isn't lying when talking about the energy crisis. How can we take his word on anything anymore. There might be a small shortage. But there is nothing to get upset about. People are just so gullable that they will believe anything. Yet Americans do nothing about it. If there is a shortage, then why do Americans keep on wasting gas? Why do people go over the 50 m.p.h. limit? I just don't understand. I guess that's the way it is supposed to be. The young people are not supposed to understand. We just follow..."

"And Watergate. Nixon's guilty as hell in the coverup. No doubt about it. Why else would 18 minutes be discovered missing? And that tape that was lost, or not working. It is time that all the young take up guns. If not take up guns then scream their voices to stop this mistake that we now have in Washington. Bring America back to the people. I read that somewhere. I don't know where. But it's true. America is for Americans. It is not for power hungry and money hungry people. It is for the common man. Thomas Jefferson was right. I heard my brother talking about him last night. He was right. Hamilton was wrong. I am also for me. I am for a free America! America for the Americans!!"

Are you listening America? How old would you say the kid is who wrote that? 19? 20? 30? Nope. Try 14. Yes, fourteen years old. And he feels like that. I took his speech and copied it verbatim. Not one word changed. America, you are doing something drastically wrong when no longer do only campus radicals feel this way and all those long haired hippie freaks who smoke pot and have love-ins. No. A normal everyday kid from a small town and a poor family. No rich liberal banker's son. Your son, America. A WASP, America. His father is blue collar, America.

America. You are his father.

You are changing ninth graders into radicals. Something is wrong, America.

Something is drastically wrong.

So, open your eyes, America. Your children are speaking. **Listen.**

ambitious and complex album in their history. It cannot be called their best because there is no fair comparison—it is unlike anything they've ever done. My faith in genius is restored. Yes, folks, they've done it again.

I've had the feeling for years now that Ray Davies was planning a movie. He has written a fine soundtrack for the movie "Percy," but hasn't made a movie, itself. In "KPA1" he has written the score for a musical stage production!

The music, alone, has been the catalyst for a new theory of mine, the Theory of Popularity. It's much too involved to get into now (although relevant) but if you want to know about it just ask me (don't be in a hurry).

More important than the mere physical aspects of the album is the thought that this work is a tribute to the Life of Ray Davies. How many have the courage to write a personal tribute? Few. How many people are geniuses? Few. You've got it. Even more than a personal tribute is it a tribute to what his life has stood for now.

The songs range in style from **Sunny Afternoon** days up to, naturally, the present. There are influences from the Kinks' past (25 at latest count) and from the pasts of others. There is bee-bop, boogie and jive; there are a few traditional Ray Davies crooners; there is the typical sarcasm, wrath, laugh, and lethargy.

The Kinks have always verged on Vaudeville. They were never quite it but were close. With, "The Kinks Preservation Act I," they have reached that point and extended it. This is a monumental work and one that will probably be bypassed. It is a special album, one that deserves what it cannot reach. That will be the reason for partial obscurity. Unfortunate and, perhaps, gladly so.

Eight Kinks and a chorus of five. Such is the state of the theater. Mere potential.

Captain's Trivia Contest

Well, race fans, the "Renegades" won the contest this time, and for their efforts they win two tickets to tonight's concert. The tickets were very graciously contributed to the Captain by the Concert Committee. Honorable mention goes to the "Trackies of 5F" and Peter Creedon.

Last week's answers:

1. President Miles' birthday is Jan. 18.
2. Bill Mazoroski homered in the ninth to win the 1960 series for the Pirates.
3. Roald Amundsen dissapeared in an airplane.
4. "I Fought the Law"—Bobby Fuller Four.
5. Goldwater ran with Miller.
6. The honorary Boy Scout fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega.
7. **Fiat Lux** was first published in 1913.
8. One half the mass times the velocity squared is equal to the Kenetic energy.
9. Grieg wrote the "Peer Gynt Suite".
10. The Arundel Marbles were ancient sculptures collected by Lord Arundel and donated to Oxford.

This week's big five:

1. What do the Indians call bufalo meat?
 2. What was the name of the Egyptian Sun god?
 3. What is the longest skeletal muscle in the body?
 4. Who said this to whom, "To thy own slef be true"?
 5. What is the name of the American artist whose painting recently sold for the highest amount ever paid for an American work of art?
- Bonus question: What decided the width of a lane on a federal interstate highway?

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Panhellenic News

Lambda Chi Alpha

Two weeks ago, we beat Delta Sig 46-42, to capture the flag football title. Both offenses moved the ball well and only a last minute interception by Chris Makin enabled us to come from behind.

Last weekend, we wrapped up the first and second places among fraternities in the ping-pong tournament, led by John Marsh and Chico Fernandez. Coupled with a win over Alpha Chi Rho in our first basketball game, it looks like we're off to a good start toward the intramurals points trophy.

Despite a poor turnout of faculty, Casino Night last Saturday was a "hot-shit" time. The booze was flowing, a lot of "big paper" changed hands, and Foot's craps table never closed. Vegas would be jealous. Thanks to Omar for the amount of time and effort he put in to make the night a success.

No **Fiat** last week, so no one knows about our nine new brothers, initiated two weeks ago. Bill Kilpatrick, Mark Lynch, Mark Schneckenberger, Carl Olson, Dave Larsen, Skip Yates, Dave Stanton, Jay Byrne, and Gary E. DelRegno were a great pledge class, and we're honored to call them our brothers.

House pinocle tournament has moved into the second round with the Esposito-Melquist team appearing the strongest of the field.

Sigma Chi Nu

Upon returning from Thanksgiving vacation, Sigma began preparations for the Christmas party on December 15th. With the acquisition of the band and the alcohol, we are rapidly approaching the festive spirit.

Although finals may be creeping towards us, it has yet to preclude our partying. We had a mixer with Theta at Kappa Psi which produced a study of the chemical reactions of tequilla combined with beer chasers. There was substantial evidence that such combinations result in severe inebriation. Special attention by the Kappa Psi brothers was focused on the alluring nature of the flaming tequilla. For most of Sigma, the mixer was followed by the beer blast at Davis Gym.

ALPHA CHI RHO

After a much needed vacation, all the brothers at the AXP house are back and ready for finals!? We've had reports that at least three brothers ate the bird over vacation. Congratulations... Work on the house is proceeding as usual...slow...slower than normal because somebody decided to study for finals. But the living room trim is finally getting painted. Next semester we can look for some big improvements in the kitchen-like walls.

On Monday, November 26th another pledge program came to a close and five great guys were brothered. Congratulations to Lance Frank, Bruce Bell, Tom Hofstead, Dennis McCarthy and Rand Rudolph. After the ceremony we all went down to the party room to see how good they can drink...I guess they'll still have time to learn.

Brother Lengio sleeps with the fishes!

Not much on the social calendar for the remainder of the semester. A mixer with a tech sorority and the Christmas Party for Exceptional Children. The skit for the Christmas Party should be something else, straight from Sugar Bear's collection of Womans Day Magazines.

Brother Bell lost a battle with his snow tires and suffered a broken ankle. Nice going Gimpy!!

Is it true there might be a ceramic prince on the way??

Epsilon Sigma Beta

With the return to Alfred after a brief but potent Thanksgiving vacation, Epsilon Sigma Beta (ESB) began its second season of wild entertainment. The anti-frat held their first "ESB Jungle Habitat Extravaganza" by having all the members (and honored guests) dress up in the customary uniform of a 1950's greaser. Thus, in the true spirit of ESB, another earth-shattering social event had been initiated (and for all those interested, it's still going on—second floor lounge of New Dorm). Ask for Perez.

Classifieds

RIDES NEEDED

Ride Wanted to Washington, D.C. any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Mark at 871-3275.

Ride wanted to Philadelphia any weekend--please call Weagie 587-8234

I need a ride anytime to New Jersey-call Randy-3318

I would like a ride to South Jersey anytime. Will share whatever. 3388-ask for Verne

Marsha needs a ride to D.C. or so anytime. Call 3178

FOR SALE

Tecnica Tecnus Plus Ski Boots. Original cost \$160. Yours for \$90. Little used--call John Burdick at 587-8428.

Guitars. Guild 12-string-\$100, L. Morrani-Station Classical-\$100. Call Rick Salmon--716-466-7938.

Old Playboy Magazines. Call 587-8314

Olivetti Portable typewriter. Good condition \$15. Talk to Jeff in Rm. 303 Kruson or call 3142.

Panasonic stereo cassette recorder, AM-FM.FM Stereo tuner, auto-stop, auto-reverse, model RS-282S. New in August at \$230. Will sell for \$150 firm. Call Bob Dell, 587-8081 or 587-8474, AXP.

A great bargain. Regretfully I must part with my Smith-Carona "Royal" typewriter. It has been used very little (essentially for one Senior Thesis), works wonderfully well, and is in excellent condition, complete with case. It was \$115 new and I'm asking for about half that. See me and we will negotiate or barter. Peter Apple, 2 Mill St., Alfred or call and leave message at 587-8867.

Sears portable electric typewriter, oversized carriage, changeable type for foreign languages, four color ribbon, vertical half spacing, carrying case: \$100. Phone: 587-8410.

Factory New Ski & Skidoo gloves. Trigger-Finger model. Price \$15 per pair. Call 871-3317. John Papa, Tefft Rm. 111.

'72 Suzuki 250 MX. Will sell cheap. Call Klan 587-8035 Ask for Dick.

2 Goodyear radial snow tires for MGB 165x14, call Les 3256.

Save \$250. Real sharp - '70 Javelin. Creamy white - 2-door sport model w/red corduroy bucket seats. List price \$1450 / Sale price \$1200. Call 587-2312 or 871-6376.

For Sale: English Rudge 3-speed bicycle \$20; also make-up mirror \$5; lots of books too!! Tricia 3477.

For Sale: 713 Snowtires (mounted) for Chrysler product. Better than good, but not excellent. \$20 pr. Call John at 587-8850.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Watch at Gym. Silver Band with blue face. If found get in touch with Mara at Harder Hall or Margaret at 871-3205.

To WHOEVER was smart enough to pull it off-- I admire your skill and sticky fingers for stealing my blue ski jacket from the Brick Dining Hall on Tuesday. You have earned my respect, but I need it very badly and would appreciate its return, so how about dropping it at the Campus Center Desk. Thanks alot.

LOST: One blue notebook containing lecture notes on Evolution Course. **REWARD.** George Towe, Department of Physics.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Apartment for 2nd semester in Alfred for a couple. One bedroom needed. Please call 3755.

HIRE YOURSELF: Joint venture opportunity exists for someone with **ANY** amount or combination of the following general skills or interests: Woodworking; Musical; Business sense. (In that order). Must be willing to locate in a restful town and be able to survive start-up period. Dec. or Jan. grad preferred. No triflers. 478-3783 anytime. Keep calling.

PERSONALS

2nd story Brick--Verne still loves you all!

Jim Abrahams is alive and well and living it up in Mexico. Hi to everybody in Alfred. My address is:

Jim Abrahams
APDO 1-631
Guadalajara, Jal.
Mexico

Use an 11-cent airmail stamp.

L.V.I. III: Jesus Saves, but Esposito scores on the rebound.

L.V.I. III: Jesus Saves, but Moses Invests!

L.V.I. III: which way

Swimming lessons, our own luxurious pool. Apply - Third Floor Kruson Mammals.

To two girls beyond compare.
A fire escape will carry us there
We hope that this will be the first of many great weekends
From two grateful roommates--Your friends A & J Kruson Hall, the garden spot of Alfred.

You papered your walls with **The New York Times??**

I'm talking to you!!!

Hi mom and Anne.

Hey SLIM--still working at ---'s?

Blauschild--get to work!!

To transfer or not to transfer--that is the question.

7 Shopping Days left 'til **FINALS!!**

are they going to cancel finals because of the energy crisis?

Rossane, why are you still trying to start a Bobby Riggs fan club?

Yates for Scang King!!

Want to learn what life is all about? Come live on 3rd floor Kruson for a week.

Al, what is a Boston Bruin?

Barry, how come when your name is mentioned to a college alumnus he shudders?\$

"Anything green that grew out of the mold
Was an excellent herb to our fathers of old...
Half of their remedies cured you dead -
Most of their teaching was quite untrue...
Then, be good to us, stars above!
Then, be good to us, herbs below!
We are afflicted by what we can prove;
We are distracted by what we know..."

Anyone identifying the author of the above can have a free herb plant. Many varieties of indoor herbs available at The Labyrinth Herb Farm, 71 South Main Street, Alfred. \$1 to \$1.50. Open evenings and weekends. Diane Martin, 587-5872.

Greasers??? - How about Elvis.

C.Q. - is it true you drink water with your vermouth, or are you just hiding the taste of the water?

Mutiny in Crawford H. Long live J.H.M.I.C.

Happy Birthday, Dodi!

Want adventure, prestidge and romance?? Visit Mykanos, a small secluded haven in the beautiful Greek Isles. Contact Me-store Fe-ot.

Reba- Happy Brithday! You're 20 and now a woman/ Enjoy your day. 1st floor Cannon.

Dr. Charles B. White has piles!

Und Gott Salte "Fiat Lux" und es gab Alfred.

Joy in the morning to Annie and Carl.

Red Mir Nur Keine Schneisse "Prepie"!

Rich, how come you take a shower when no one else is in the suite?

Curt Dann is a masher in disguise...

Hey Nick the Grease, Dr. Reuben could never help you. Try David Bowie.

I have this roommate named Al
Who comes on as my favorite pal
Between Stu Silvers scowis
And Nixon's large jowls
He makes living with him hell!!!

Paula N.: Subaru, where are you.

Paula N: That's what you get for driving those Japanese compacts!!

JIM D.: We are kind of wondering about you.

Urinaldisi. What can I say?

To Bob, Skip, Jim and Eric, next time you guys get drunk, go break mirrors in Bartlett or Baressi or anywhere else.


SENIORS

If you want your picturein the 1974 **KANAKADEA** please, either submit a Black and White picture only. (No larger tan 3½x5, but no bigger than 5x7) to the Campus Center Desk or call 3366 or 3530 for an appointment. **DO NOT WAIT!!**

Dr. pH+ Crayton teaches basic chemistry with acid comments.

Dr. Do. E. Rase wants clean blackboards for his 1:00 classes.

Cold hearted orb that rules the night.
removes the ketones from our sight,
red is grey and yellow white,
and Dr. Sands is out of sight!!

8.000.000.000.000 flies can't be wrong - E  B

Give me those shoes!!

Life is a terminal disease!

A speedy Art Flemming Ed?

Barb and Sue, is it true?

It seems that we'll always end up with an R.A. in suite Norwood I, whether he's ours or not.

CONGRATULATIONS Andy and Dave--the honeymoon is over, too bad you're not even married, but you can wear the ring anyway, it might come in handy.

Chez, you're a goose. Love D and A

Happy Anniversary Donna 11/29/73.

Andrea - Happy Honeymoon.

Refund Money for
1973 Kanakadea
Supplement
can be picked up
at the
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with Student I.D. Card

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Layer Cuts



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Analysis Available.*

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587-2622

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- Hot Specials
- Salad Bar
- Imported and Domestic Beer

SENIORS!!

If you want your picture in the 1974 Kanakadea
please either submit a black and white picture
(larger than 3½ x 5, but no bigger than 5 x 7)
to the Campus Center Desk

or

Call 3366 or 3530 for an appointment.

Photographers will be in the office

from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dec. 8th.

THE COLLEGE

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- Scarfs, Gloves
- Insulated Boots
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- Sweaters
- Flannel Shirts

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Alfred



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THE TIMES

