



Scott Churilla, as Martin Vanderhof, says grace.

Fall Production: A Memorable Occasion

Everyone appreciates good comedy. It can be interpreted as the refresher that occurs in between the all night studying and as a breather before meeting deadlines. It's true that movies are nice; they challenge the mind as well as they entertain. But there's nothing quite like a successful play. Watching a good drama is like eating a satisfying meal-you leave with a smile on your face.

Such is the case concerning, "You Can't Take It With You", aired on Oct. 9, 10, and 11. It's a three act play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman that is uniquely unforgettable. Though it was set in 1936, many of the ideas persist in our society, and the play's human theme still makes sense.

Interaction between the characters was delightful, not only because of the witty script, but because the acting was superior. The relaxed but chaotic nature of the Martin Vanderhof home provided a comfortable medium for the actors and actresses. Included in the household were a group of individuals with varying interests. They somehow managed to cooperate with and understand each other.

The head of the household, Martin Vanderhof, was played by Scott Churilla. He was an aging grandfather who possessed great dignity and originality. He quit his 9 to 5 job prior to retirement age and instead was enjoying thirty-five years of his life. He visited zoos and commencement exercises, collected stamps, played darts, and raised snakes. But these seemingly eccentric habits masked deep self love and humanism, which could be observed in the gentlemanly tone of voice, and gentle chuckle.

Churilla seemed to enjoy playing Grandpa, which helped convince the audience. This enjoyment appeared to be shared by all the actors, which contributed to wonderful acting. In one particularly pleasing scene, Grandpa is confronted by an Internal Revenue Service man. Ronn Hall plays a convincing Wilbur C. Henderson, who informs Grandpa that he's trying to evade taxes. But Grandpa's not so easily persuaded, and he doesn't believe in income tax, which is a cute thought that all of us would agree to.

Janice Schaffer was cast as Penelope Sycamore, who wrote plays, painted occasionally, and served importantly as a unifying and congenial family head of household. Her husband Paul Sycamore, was played by Phil Stout. His involvement with the construction of illegal fireworks kept him happily preoccupied in the basement, so that Mrs. Sycamore ("Call me Penny") remained upstairs to experience most of the action. Mr. Sycamore had an assistant named Mr. DePinna, who was acted by Cord Reynolds. He came to the Vanderhof household six years before to deliver ice and stayed. He was accident prone, and caused much laughter with his falls, when he banged his head, when he tripped over chairs, and knocked over things in the basement.

Penny's daughter Essie, played by Julia Fierle, baked candy, and practiced ballet. Her husband Ed Carmichael, acted by Richard Doland, played xylophone and printed black market advertisements for the sale of fireworks to go with boxes of candy that Essie made.

All of the latter chaotic activities occurred comfortably, and the characters complemented

each other. Essie and Ed were simple, but not common.

It's irrelevant that there be a main character in this play because each contributes equally to the viewer's enjoyment. The maid Tillie, played by Jeanne Osborn, was effervescently funny. She would exit the kitchen contentedly licking her fingers, with her generous figure bobbing. In one of the performances, the audience loved her so much that when she took a bow, she got a standing ovation.

Her boyfriend Donald, acted by Gordon Giddings, was a good match for her. He brought flies for Grandpa's snakes, and he loved Essie's candy. He was a servant to the Sycamores, but he was on "relief".

Essie's ballet teacher, Boris Kolenkhov, played by Jeffery Dannick, served as the perfect cornerstone to this group. Kolenkhov was a Russian to the hilt, with demonstrative gestures and a loud voice. Life chased around inside him "like a squirrel". He and Grandpa would discuss Russian government, and he was quite relaxed with the family. The audience laughed uproariously at his antics. He liked to pinch Tillie's rump, which was always good for a laugh.

But there's no point to the chaos until it's challenged. The audience isn't sure whether the group is just a bunch of silly, mixed-up adults who have lost their reason, or if they have discovered a brilliant system of mutual understanding and individuality.

So we meet Alice Sycamore, Penny's "normal" daughter, who is acted by Elizabeth Laub. Alice loves her nutty family, even though she's different. She works in an office of Kirby and

McGovern Spurns Radical Right

By Terry Shay

The radical right is a threat, said George McGovern. It is not merely a threat to American liberalism and its social programs; it is, said the former Senator, a threat to the democratic process itself. Speaking to an appreciative audience in McLane Center last Wednesday, McGovern outlined the ways in which he sees the radical right subverting the democratic process in America.

The ex-Senator has been in politics for twenty-five years. He was defeated in his last reelection bid, a defeat he credits in part to his having been targeted by radical right groups. His latest political action has been to create "Americans For Common Sense," a group dedicated to studying and counteracting this radical right.

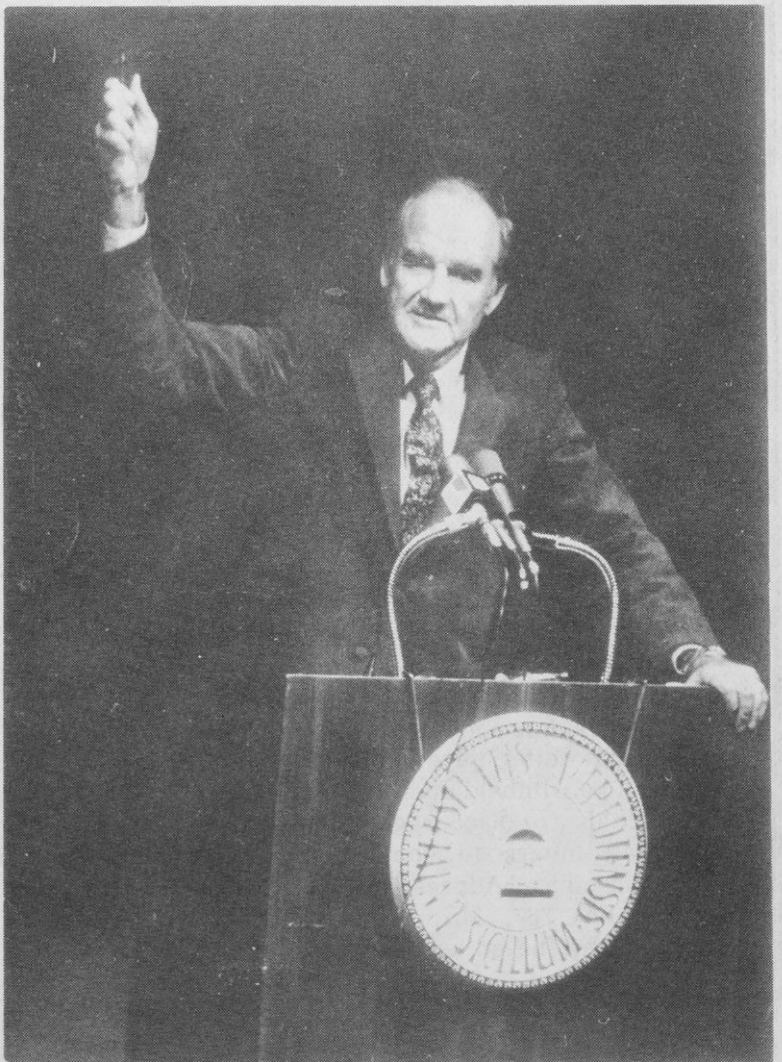
The group had identified fifty-five political organizations which we so loosely call "the radical right." The groups, it has found, are generally supported by small donations from "well-meaning" (but presumably misled) Americans.

McGovern emphasized that the radical right is **not** conservative. Liberals, he explained, are "innovative and experimental" and "willing to give the Federal government a significant role in defense, foreign, and social policy, while conservatives are "cautious" and advocate prudence in federal spending." Both of these groups work within the

democratic process; McGovern claimed, they are willing to compromise with each other, and to meet and discuss issues "soberly and honestly," if from differing perspectives. But the radical right, he said, promotes "an extreme unthinking emotionalism that is a substitute for reason and common sense." It "distorts the truth" and it conducts a "hit-list" method of campaigning, singling out specific Congressmen and creating opposition to them using sophisticated campaigning techniques. These include the use of computers, political consultants, sophisticated TV and radio commercials, and spending quite a bit of money - in the last election thirty-five million dollars "above and beyond" either major party. They go after the "swing vote", that 10-15 percent of voters who can be swayed by political advertising, and whose votes often decide an election.

The radical right relies on what McGovern calls "single-vote" campaigning, encouraging voters to make their choice on the basis of one or a very few issues, ignoring the rest of what a Congressman has done, and stands for. Single-issue campaigning is believed to have defeated several key liberal Senators in the last elections, McGovern himself, John Culver, Hrch Bayh and Frank Church. Their replacements, claimed McGovern, "are lesser men," lesser in intelligence, character

Continued on Page 3



Former Senator George McGovern makes his point.

Photo by Carol Quarlin

Photo by Matt Swardloff

Letters to the Editor

I would like to use this space to address the seniors of Alfred. The Kanakadea has been working hard this year to put together your yearbook. It seems we were capable of rounding up a very energetic and sizable staff. It's a shame that you people are not willing to give up a few moments of your time now to insure a complete record of your years here.

It seems to me that you "Seniors" could take 5 minutes of your time and get your picture taken. Unfortunately for all of us the weather has been lousy and many dates were rained out. However this is no excuse for the 2/3s of you that never even bothered to sign up.

Bill Moogan does not need to waste his time sitting and doing nothing. He would very happily take your picture if you just walked up to where he was shooting and asked him. Because of his last date being rained out he will be back here for the last time on Tues. Oct. 27, 9-1 at Brick Bridge and 2-6 at Rock Park and Wed. Oct. 28, 9-1 at Rock Park and 2-6 at Brick Bridge.

Please come out and have those Senior photo's taken. What will only take 5 minutes of your

time now will last a lifetime. A Yearbook is not something for today, it is something that will hopefully last a lifetime. It is a shame that you people do not think enough of yourselves and your life here at Alfred to even want to remember it. It is also a shame that you think so little of your friends that you can't share yourselves and your memories with them.

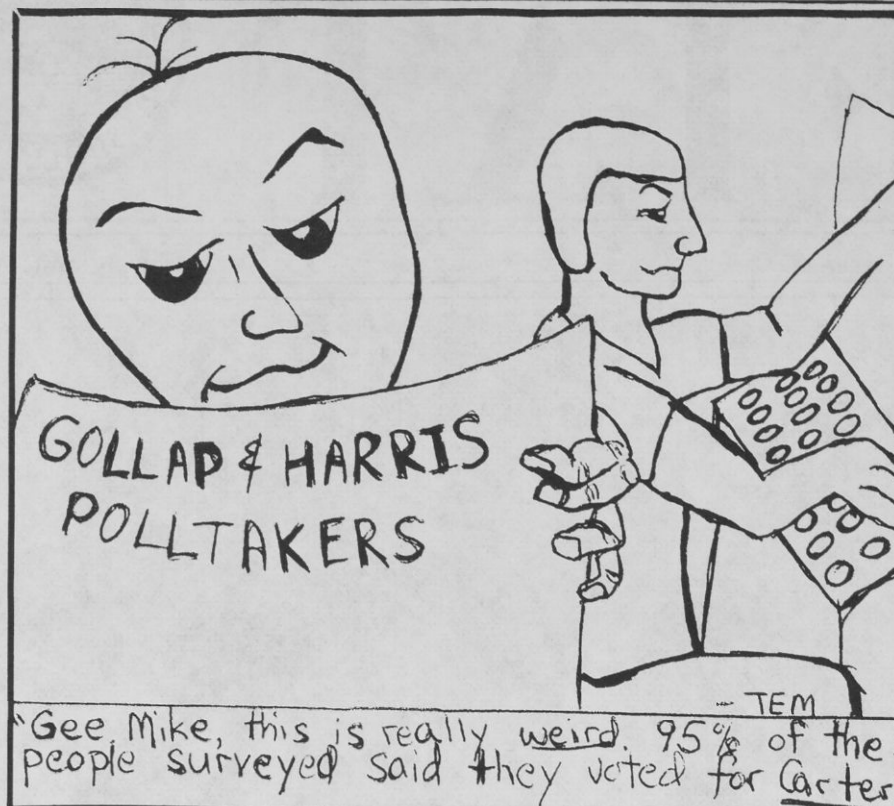
Please help us make this a yearbook you will want to take out 20 years from now. Help us put some smiles into your future. We are not asking all that much, but we at the Kanakadea can only take it so far. It is up to you.

Come out Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 and have your picture taken. If you are not happy with these photos we will be happy to accept one from you as long as it is technically perfect, and as long as Bill has also taken one. Under no other circumstances will we accept one from you.

I would like to have a yearbook I can look at twenty years from now and smile. Why don't you put in a little effort and do your part?

Sincerely,

The Kanakadea Staff



The Student Learning Assistance Program (SLAP) in conjunction with the Office of Student Living is presenting a series of study skills workshops aimed at helping you do better academically at Alfred University.

Date	Topic	Time	Place
Mon. Oct. 26	TIME MANAGEMENT Ken Lipack	5:00-6:00	Reimer Rec.
Wed. Oct. 28	NOTE TAKING AND TEXTBOOK READING Linda Ainey	6:30-7:30	Cannon
Mon. Nov. 2	LISTENING SKILLS AND CONCENTRATION Garth Grantier	5:00 - 6:00	Kruson Basement
Wed. Nov. 4	STUDY HABITS AND TEST PREP. Steve Lynch	6:30 - 7:30	Tefft TV
Mon. Nov. 9	TEST ANXIETY Ellen Fitzgerald	5:00 - 6:00	Barresi TV
Wed. Nov. 11	ASSERTIVENESS/INTERPERSONAL PROBLEMS WITH FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION Michelle Covell	6:30-7:30	Openhym TV

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The **Fiat Lux** is published bi-weekly by students at Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of Roger's Campus Center. Meetings are held every Sunday at 2:00 P.M. in the **Fiat Lux** office.

The **Fiat Lux** encourages letters to the editor. It is unusual that letters are published anonymously; however, names will be withheld upon request. Excessive contributions by individuals are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters to conform to space limitations and journalistic ethics. Address any correspondence to The **Fiat Lux**, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, N.Y. 14802. Editorial policy is determined by the editors.

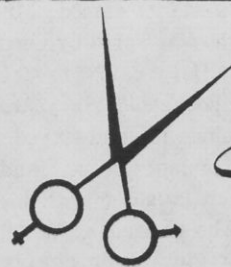


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Maid Tillie [Jeanne Osborn] steals the show.

Fall Production

Co. Her fiance is indeed Tony Kirby, the boss' son, who is played by Michael Tritto. A conflict arises when she wants to bring Tony's parents to meet hers. She's afraid, justly, that the families won't understand each other. So she and Penny agree to hide Penny's typewriter, the snakes, the printing press, and the xylophone. Alice asks Essie not to dance when Tony's parents visit. She begs that Penny's sashed actress "friend", Gay Wellington, who is played by Jenny Rose, not be present.

Unfortunately for Alice, the Kirbys arrive on the wrong night. Suzanne Berman plays a convincing Mrs. Kirby, and Jeff Remson acts splendidly as Mr. Kirby. When they enter, Essie is having a lesson, Miss Wellington is drunk on the couch, Ed is playing his bells, and Penny is painting a near naked Mr. DePenna, who is posing as a discus thrower. What ensues from the uncomfortable get-together is typical of the chaos. The families can't agree on anything, and it's obvious that the Kirbys are appalled. Jmen bust in and arrest everyone in the house for producing illegal fireworks. Robert Lyon, Doug Brandt, and Benjamin Rosenthal act as Jmen.

Their sentences are suspended, but the wedding is called off. The Sycamores are undaunted by the arrest, but they are upset that Alice's plans are changed. She decides to go to the Adirondacks because she is so upset at the way the families clashed. She

has packed her bags for the trip and Tony begs her not to leave.

Mr. Kirby comes by to collect his son, but Grandpa eloquently delivers a climactic speech that in the end convinces Mr. Kirby to relax. He laughingly agrees to stay to dinner, and the marriage is on again. Dinner is prepared by the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, who is acted by Maria Mangiavellano. The not so eccentric family sits down to dinner as the lights fade out. One of the messages of the play is an encouragement—one must do what he wants to get the most out of life.

In conclusion, the set was quite elaborate, and about twenty people loaned props to contribute to a set as convincing as the humorous acting. A great responsibility of the play is accepted by the director, Tim Soulis, and his vast crew, which included Scenic and Costume Designer Frank Cornelius. Soulis also directed lighting and properties. Others thirty or more managed lighting, wardrobe, scenery, sound, painting props, and production. The master electrician was John Norton.

A newly formed organization, the Performing Artists' Guild, consists of singers, dancers, musicians, actors, and technicians who wish to further advancement of the performing arts at Alfred. Many people involved with production of the play are members. For further information, call 871-2251.



Janice Schaffer as Penelope Sycamore ["Call me Penny"]

Photo by Carol Quartin

McGovern

Continued From Page 1

and "moral sense," than the men they defeated. This, he believes, has led to a "loss of vision" in the country, Congressmen trying to stay off the "hit lists," unable to deal fairly with the "real issues." McGovern himself was labeled "anti-family" in the last election because of his stands on three issues -- his support of the ERA, and his support of the recent Supreme Court rulings on abortion and on prayer in public schools.

McGovern used two examples, the Salt II and the Panama Canal treaties, to illustrate the radical right's "distortion of truth." Both these treaties, he explained, were approved of as "in our interests" by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other top U.S. military, and the Panama Canal treaty has been credited with increasing pro-U.S. sentiment in that country. Still, McGovern said, radical right groups managed to make proponents of the treaties look as if they were threatening U.S. security, and used the support of the treaty against candidates in the elections.

Even the "morality" of the so-called "Moral Majority" and other radical right groups was questioned by McGovern. Citing the "morality scale" that the Christian Voice used to rate Congressmen, he accused the radical right of trying to put "an absolute religious judgement on non-religious, secular issues." One this scale a Congressman



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lost ten "morality points" for supporting the ERA, the Panama Canal treaty and the creation of a separate Department of Education! McGovern wondered what this, and the well-known "hawkishness" of the radical right's position on defense, has to do with Biblical, Christian morality.

It is precisely this focus on relatively peripheral issues by the radical right that, McGovern charged, distracts from "the great moral issues of the day," -- world starvation and the nuclear arms race. It is issues like these, he claimed, that need to be openly and rationally discussed, not distorted by radical right "demagoguery and emotionalism." New solutions for these and other urgent problems must be discovered.

Americans For Common Sense, claimed McGovern, intends to address issues like world peace, inflation and energy, and to seek new answers. It will develop "common-sense positions," he explained -- Americans For Common Sense "is not the left-wings answer to the new conservatives." The group he said, will try not to be partisan and will defend both Democrats and Republicans unfailingly attacked in Congressional races.

To forment grass-roots opposition to the new radical groups, McGovern said, will take both "good ideas" and advanced campaigning technology. And in reference to area Representative Stanley Lundine, said to be on the radical right's "hit lists," McGovern urged, "start now. Don't wait until September."



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Photo by Carol Quartin

Editorial comment:

View on Abortion

By J. Walden

Last Wednesday night, Senator George McGovern spoke about the new right and the impact of single issue groups on our political system. One of these groups, the anti-abortion or "pro-life" movement, is becoming an increasingly powerful force not only in the political arena, but potentially in our private lives. No longer content with trying to provide alternatives to abortion for pregnant women, the "right to life" forces have taken advantage of the new conservative trend in society to a tempt to push through congress some legislation banning or at least harshly regulating abortions.

Although they had hoped for a constitutional amendment banning abortions, pro-life forces concede that they do not have the votes to get such an amendment ratified. They think that the Helms-Hyde bill will remedy this

problem. Composed of identical bills introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate by Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, the Helms-Hyde bill will effectively work to ban abortion without a constitutional amendment if it is passed. The legislation would declare as national policy that human life begins at conception, thus affording the protection of the 14th amendment to the unborn from this point. Pro-life advocates gloss over the fact that not only abortions would be outlawed by this legislation. I.U.D.s and certain forms of birth control pills would also be affected. For women who are unable to use conventional birth control pills, this would greatly reduce the methods of contraception available.

Pro-life adherents also ignore certain other facts. The incidence of pregnancy among teen-

agers is rising and the age of those involved is dropping. While it is fine to say that teenagers should not get pregnant, the fact remains that they do. Further, the odds of a young teenage girl having a healthy baby without serious harm to herself are very low.

Another group which would be hurt by outlawing abortion as an alternative is those women and young girls who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest. To force a person who has already been the victim of a vicious crime to suffer further by the carrying and birth of a child resulting from that crime seems inhumanly cruel. Pro-life forces, however, do not seem to be concerned by such trivialities. Nor, obviously, do they consider the psychological effect of pregnancy on a child impregnated through incest. Should the fear and guilt that result from incest be

further complicated by the social stigma and medical risk of ~~unmarried~~ teenage pregnancy? Also what about the feelings of the mother who discovers that her husband, brother, or brother-in-law is a child abuser and that her daughter is pregnant?

The "right to life," the potentiality of life of the fertilized egg is supposed to outweigh all of these considerations? How many actual lives are worth a single potential life? No law says that if

you do not believe in abortion you must have one. Those who believe in right to life over all other considerations are free to practice their belief. It is, however, a belief that is not shared by all and, barring absolute medical proof, should not be forced upon all.

The pro-life coalition has become a strong and effective lobby group. As Sen. McGovern stated, they and groups like them

Continued on Page 6

Colleges Compete

Forty years ago, a man named Don Reid developed the idea of College Bowl then called, "Brainpower Olympics". In 1976, questions were organized, and regional competitions formed under a cohesive program. College Bowl regional competitions and national championships are carried on the CBS radio network... college Bowl is a competition between two teams, of at least four players each. Each match consists of two seven minute halves in which toss up questions, and bonus questions are asked. The toss-up question is presented to both teams. If a player thinks that he or she knows the answer, that player signals. If the answer is correct that player's team receives ten points and a chance to answer the bonus question worth more points. If the answer is incorrect, the other team gets a chance to answer the toss-up question. The action is fast-paced and exciting. Players usually surprise themselves with how much they know...

Each match lasts about thirty minutes at most, and a team will generally play once or twice a week; so there's little time commitment. There is a great deal of fun and excitement at the competition. There are also cash prizes, and the winning team gets to go to the regionals. Winners of the regionals go to the nationals where more than \$25,000 in scholarships are at stake.

This year hundreds of schools will be playing College Bowl. Alfred's chief rivals consist of Cornell University, and Vassar College. Let's see if we can get Alfred to win this year. Just fill out a roster and submit it with fifty cents at the preliminaries, which are to be held on either of the following dates and times that are most suitable for you: Tuesday, October 29 at 6:30, at Huns-Merrill Hall, Room C.

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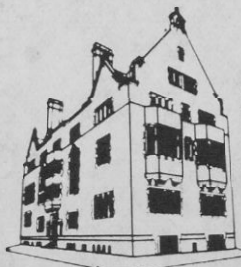
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McGovern Meets Press

By John Tower

Prior to his P.A.S.S. speech last October 7, Senator George McGovern granted members of the local press 45 minutes for general questions.

When asked for his reaction to the recent assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, McGovern described Sadat's death as "just terrible" and went on to describe Sadat as the "most valuable national leader in the middle east" if not the world. McGovern expressed his feeling that the U.S. didn't do enough to strengthen Sadat's position within his own country and the area, saying: "Sadat did everything he could to bring a solution to the middle east problem, and in the end it probably cost him his life." While on the subject of the middle east, McGovern expressed doubt as to the necessity of the sale of the sophisticated AWACs to Saudi Arabia, saying that the Saudis had more to fear from Iranian-type "internal strife" than any "Soviet attack." McGovern said that the current administration had yet to get moving on the middle east problem.

In addition to his criticism of middle eastern policy, McGovern described the current administration's total foreign policy as rather simplistic, with hard line anti-communism as the only visible basis, and stated that "a great power cannot operate on such a negative policy." McGovern went on to criticize the Reagan Administration's military increases as too large, the tax cut as too large, and the emphasis and commitment to SALT II as too small. McGovern described the Reagan policy as being "somewhat cold" to the North East, and very reflective of the fact that his power base is concentrated in the South, South-West, and West.

Although he does not plan to run for re-election, McGovern plans to remain active in politics and the Democratic Party. When asked about the future of the Democrats in the wake of the current conservative trend, McGovern said the greatest problem facing the party is the absence of a clear alternative agenda in current problems, the party needs to back its criticism of Reaganomics with a well-defined program.



The picturesque Terra Cotta, a national landmark.

Historic Terra Cotta

By Neil L. Gleit

The Terra Cotta, which stands on the east side of Main Street, just south of the traffic light, is an Alfred landmark. Built in 1892, it is listed in the National Register

of Historic Sites. The Terra Cotta has been put to many uses in the course of Alfred's history.

In 1889, The Celadon Terra Cotta Company built a factory on the plot that is now the parking

lot and practice field behind McLane Center. The Terra Cotta was constructed as the office for the company. It stood separately from the plant, along Main St. where the front of McLane Center is now. In 1906, Celadon was sold to the Ludowici Ceramic Company, and in 1909 the factory was destroyed by fire. The Terra Cotta, however, was spared.

The companies manufactured ornamental tiles and roofing tiles for the exterior of buildings, catering to the decorative tastes of the Victorian era. These tiles included bas-relief heads, fruit, and geometric designs. Several examples of these interesting tiles were set into the exterior walls of the Terra Cotta.

After the factory was destroyed it was never rebuilt. The Terra Cotta served various functions including the Town Police station and courthouse, and Friends Meeting House. Eventually, Alfred University acquired title to the site as well as the building. In 1969, when the University was planning to build the physical center, the Alfred Historical Society was given the building to preserve it. They had it moved to its present site, and in 1974 transferred title to the state of New York on whose land it now stands.

For the last seven years, with the assistance of a matching fund grant from the University, the historical society has been engaged in restoring the Terra Cotta. According to Mr. Warren Bouck of the Historical Society, this restoration includes replacing some of the decorative exterior tiles. To do this Alfred clay has been sent to the Ludowici company, which still exists and has a plant in Ohio. The company will make exact copies of the eroded tiles and the new tiles will be installed on the Terra Cotta.

When restoration is complete, the building will become a museum of Alfred ceramics. The value of the Terra Cotta lies not only in its relationship to the local ceramics industry, but also it serves as a reflection of Victorian thought and tastes, a truly unique artifact of the past.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD OCTOBER CALENDAR

SUNDAY
OCT. 25

Alfred University Road Rally

1:00 p.m. McLane Center Parking Lot

Registration Fee: \$5.00 at Event

\$4.00 at Pre-Registration at Campus Center

First Prize: \$81

OCT. 27-29

College Bowl Preliminaries

Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 28 & 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Binns-Merrill Hall Room C

Rosters are available from Campus Center desk and any Head Resident. Entry fee 50¢

THURSDAY
OCT. 29

MOVIE— "The Shining"

in the Science Center Room Lecture Hall, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission...\$1.00 with student I.D.

FRIDAY
NOV. 6

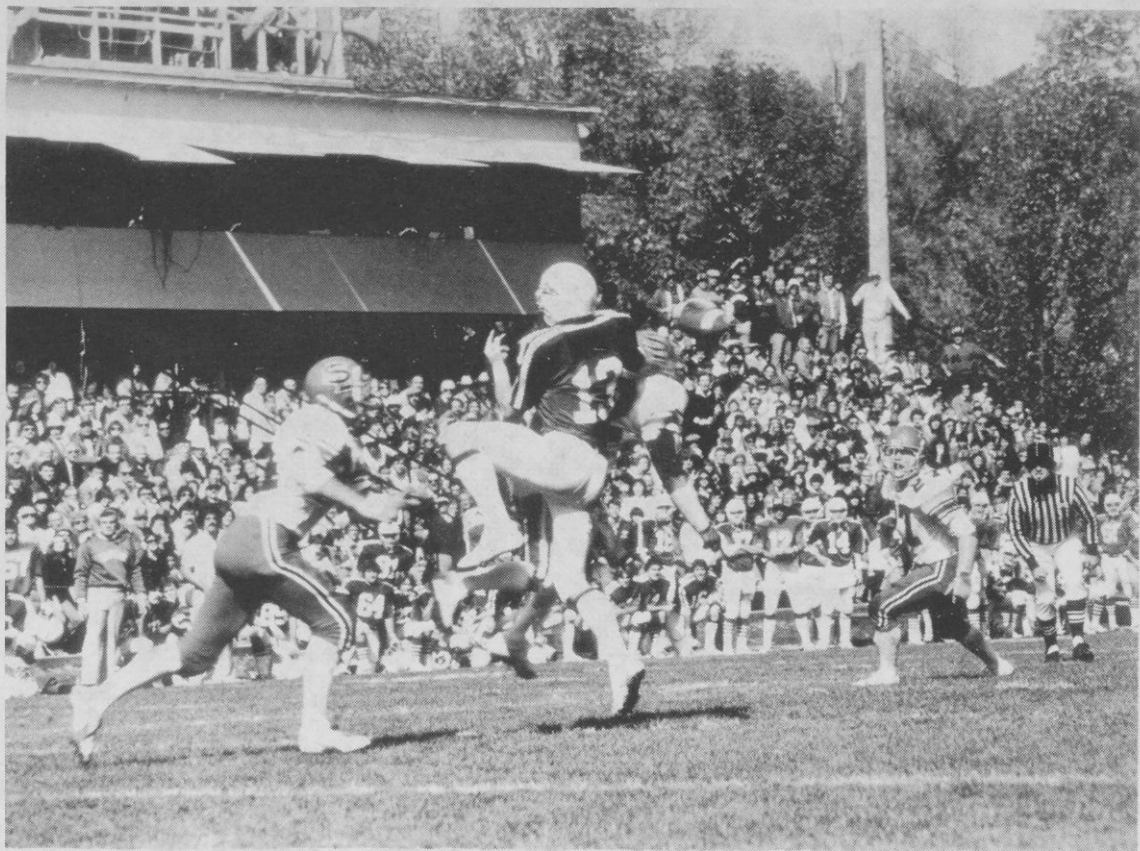
The John Mooney Blues Band

8:00 p.m. Davis Gym

Tickets available at the door.

Student Activities Board General Meetings
Every Wednesday at 7:00 in the S.A.B. Office
2nd floor—Rogers Campus Center
ALL WELCOME!

Sports



Number 13 [Matt Sullivan] in action against St. Lawrence, Homecoming Weekend.

Photo by Bob Knowles

Cross Country

The Alfred Saxon Cross Country team didn't fare well last weekend at the Geneseo Invitational. Out of thirteen teams Alfred placed a dismal twelfth.

The competition was very fierce. At the two mile point all of the competitors were still in a close pack. Position at the start became a major factor because the Saxons were shoved to the end of the starting line.

The best Saxon finisher was

the freshman from South Glen Falls, NY, Mark Lane. Lane beat out sophomore Dan Russell for the toprunner spot on the team. Lane placed 23rd and Russell placed 30th.

Other finishers were Ray Zaun 58th, Mike Snyder 65th, Ed Rivera 76th, Rich Marshall 77th, and Lucien Mott 80th.

The Saxons have next weekend off but will travel to the Canisius Invitational on October 24th.

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AU Football: 5-0

It was a fine Homecoming weekend as the Saxons put on a tremendous show -beating St. Lawrence 18 to 15. The first quarter featured the Saxons scoring two touchdowns and one safty. Gary Foti scored on a one yard run, and Bob Pietrosanto scored on a 41 yard pass from Glen Law. Steve Ratliff sacked the St. Lawrence quarterback for a safty.

With 3 min. 16 sec. left in the game, Kris Johnson kicked a 32 yard field goal to lift the Saxons to the winning score of 18.

On the defensive side, Brian O'Neill and Joe Bortle both had interceptions. Tim Callahan lead the team with 11 tackles, with Brian O'Neill

On the defensive side, Brian O'Neill and Joe Bortle both had interceptions. Tim Callahan lead the team in tackles with 11, and Brian O'Neill close behind with 10.

Matt Sullivan suffered a knee injury in the second quarter which may put him out for the season.

Gary Foti was chosen for the ECAC player of the week with 25 carries for 139 yards.

Performing Artist and Speaker Series presents:

Friday
Oct. 23

Harder Hall
8:00 p.m.

The National Shakespeare Co. Presentation of:
"The Tempest"

ONE SHOW **ONLY!!**
(See below for admission prices)

Wednesday
Oct. 28
Parents Lge.
Rogers C.C.
8:00 p.m.

The Annual Russell Lecture with
Professor George Fredrickson speaking on:
**"The Political Foundations of White
Supremacy in the U.S. and South Africa"**
Admission—Free

Saturday
Oct. 31
Harder Hall
8:00 p.m.

The Eastman Jazz Ensemble
A repeat performance from last year's
PASS events—a guaranteed sellout!
(See below for admission prices)

Tuesday
Nov. 3
Harder Hall
8:00 p.m.

Dr. Jean Kilbourne will speak on:
**"The Naked Truth:
Advertising's Image of Women"**
Admission free with ticket

Admission Prices for Tempest and Eastman Jazz
A.U. Students and children under 18 \$2.00
A.U. Faculty and Staff \$3.00
General Public \$4.00

Abortion

Continued From Page 4

had a major role in the defeat of several liberal congressmen and senators in the past election and have many more on their "hit list" for the next election. What effect will it have on our political system and our personal lives if small groups of well organized lobbyists with one fanatical concern can affect the outcome of elections to this degree? Finally, what right does the intense belief in an issue give people to force that belief on others?

Poetry

The Truth About Being Plaid
By Chip Corah and John Simmins

There was a little plaid Man
in a little plaid house,
Who had a plaid cat
and a little plaid mouse.
He came home one day from
his little plaid shrink,
And slashed his wrists in
his little plaid sink.
He danced on over to
his little plaid door,
While bleeding on
his little plaid floor.
He fell to the floor
with a little plaid thud,
And splattered the room
with a little plaid flood.
Then the plaid cat sat in
the little plaid pool,
And smiled hungrily at
the little plaid fool.



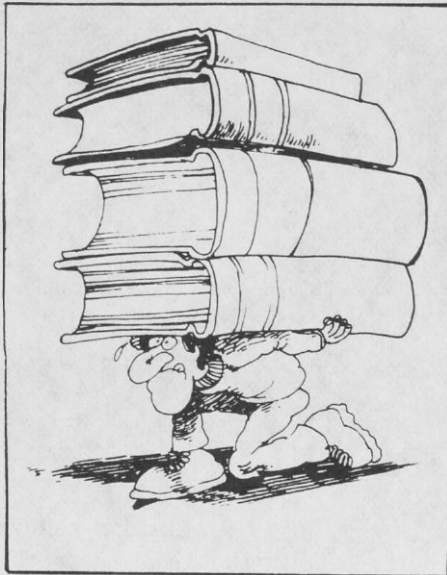
Hearth
[for MarryPat and Keith]
By Edward Rivera

Can i look;
cast lost lakes, long times
without you,
open my eyes
see you standing there.
Can i look;
the hearth of the piano
is in my ear,
hearing rhythms that last.
Can i look;
outside the window i'm very cold,
the snow falls
like autumn leaves,
what a color scheme.
Can i look
for you outside
my window, shivering
to have me put my arms
around you, it would warm you.
-(Can i look?)

Only Itself
by Gogdun T. Danrobe

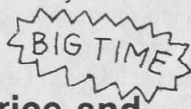
The sense of speculation always there
rumbling and gorging itself does not know
what it is that swallows afterward,
only until it again starts to grow
out from the bottom of an opening
never seen and never showing
itself.

Still the moment shakes the limb
of something so light yet dim,
that if we focused ourselves into its
very life, we'd fall from standing spaces
that disintegrate. Nothing and no one
spills rich blood in these
places.



The Music Loft

15 N. Main Above Hitchcock's Pharmacy 587-8219



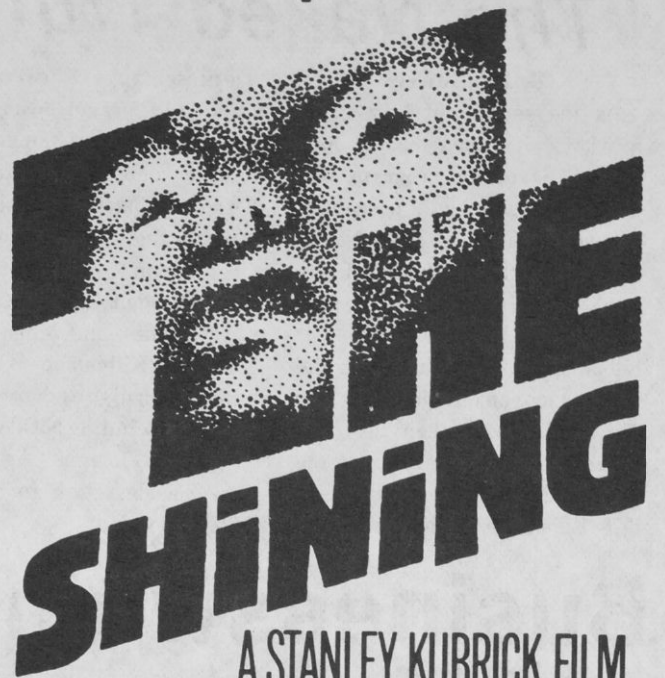
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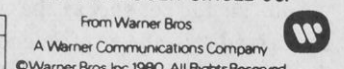
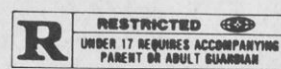
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"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING

SCREENPLAY BY
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Thursday, Oct. 27
Science Center Lecture Hall
Room 247 7 & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.00 A.U. Student Admission



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•All backpacks 20% OFF!
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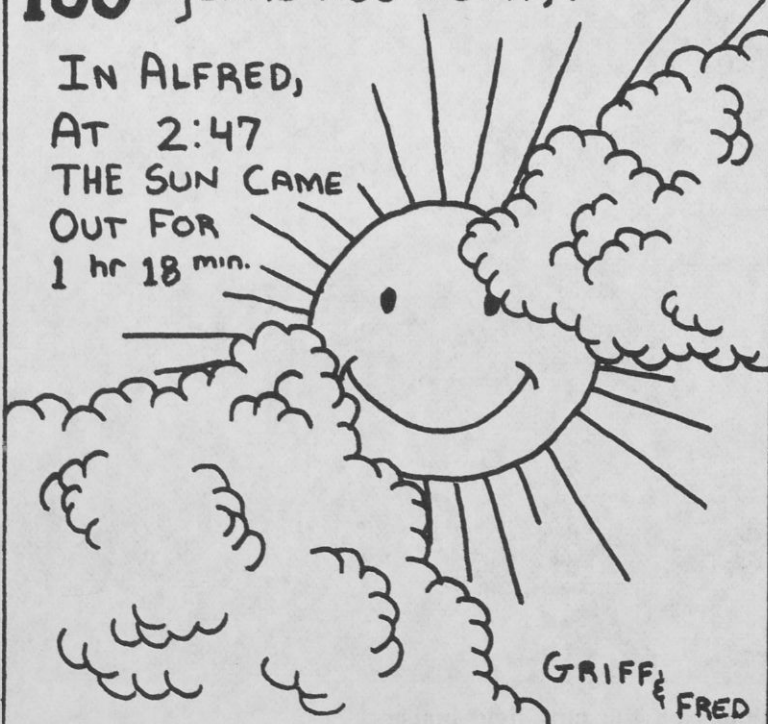
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Cartoons

100 YEARS AGO TODAY:

IN ALFRED,
AT 2:47
THE SUN CAME
OUT FOR
1 hr 18 min.



"The Naked Truth"

By John Tower

As the second of four PASS speakers in the month long Human Sexuality Program, Dr. Jane Kilbourne will present a lecture entitled "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women", Tues., Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Harder Hall.

Kilbourne has been active in the women's movement since the late 60's, and it was then that she began research on sex role stereotyping in the media. In 1970 Kilbourne began collecting

representative advertisements, and in 1978 received a grant from the Educational Foundation of America for a study of sex role stereotyping in television commercials, both of which have led to her current slide presentation. In addition to lecturing for universities and other organizations, Kilbourne is active in many feminist and media action groups including N.O.W., Women Against Violence Against Women, and Action for Children's Television.

Businesswomen

By Linda Goodman

In the continuing effort of the Businesswomen's Association to give women an insight to the opportunities, conflicts, and alternatives in the professional world, they are sponsoring an informal lecture and luncheon October 23 with Ms. Debra Mailman of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Ms. Mailman is a 1977 graduate of Miami University and has been with Kodak since her graduation. During her stay at Miami she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business with a concentration in Finance. She was assigned as a District Credit Supervisor in the Chicago area for two years. Her responsibilities included credit arrangements for Kodak's customers in several states in the mid-west area; she is now a staff assistant to the

general credit manager in Rochester.

Ms. Mailman's talk will focus on the unique aspect of women in business. She will touch on such topics as proper dress, appearance, conduct, and time management. Being a recent student herself, she will discuss school versus real life work. Her presentation will also include the mechanics of operating in business.

The luncheon will be held Friday October 23rd, in the Commons building at 11:00. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. The Businesswomen's Association is also planning a trip to Fisher Price, in Rochester on November 5th. For more information call Cheryl at 3522, or Brenda at 3246.

Photo by Carol Neudorfer



Carillon renovation in progress.

Renovations Begin

By Neil L. Gleit

Two building projects have begun on campus this fall. These two projects are a renovation of Davis Memorial Carillon, and the construction of a bandstand on the lawn across the creek from the Brick.

The bandstand project, directed by the University, will be funded by various means, including AU, Alfred State College, and the Lions Club as well as town businesses. The foundation and masonry work should be done

this fall, and the woodwork and Terra Cotta roof constructed next spring. The bandstand will be used for concerts, speeches, and other public events.

The Carillon project, which has already begun, involves relocating the carilloners cabin and some of the bass bells, and improving the cable pulley system. A later phase of the project will be the enclosure of the lower levels of the carillon with glass, and having three glass enclosed

rooms open to visitors. These rooms will contain memorabilia about the carillon. An upper room will contain the carilloners cabin. This second phase will begin this spring.

The construction of the carillon has been delayed due to outside consultants the University has called in. Phase one of the project, however, should be completed this fall.

The ALFRED SUB SHOP

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The Good Meal Deal

[6000 College Students Can't Be Wrong!]

ISC News

An amendment that would virtually eliminate the Guaranteed Student Loan Program is now in Congress. The amendment would drop 245,000 New York State students from the GSL program in 82-83. New York students, who receive 20 percent of all Federally guaranteed loans, would become ineligible under the amendment, about 80 percent come from independent colleges and universities like Alfred.

"It is likely no new loans could be issued in 82" said New York State Education Department Commissioner Gordon Ambach. If the House passes the amendment the Republican controlled Senate will vote on it in a few weeks. Reagan's proposed 12 percent

across the board cut in domestic programs, would constitute a 27 percent reduction in the fiscal year 1982 authorization levels.

The Pell Grant program would be cut drastically under the proposed amendment. About 85,000 students would become ineligible for a Pell Grant and the same number would receive smaller awards. The total loss in Pell Grants for New York State Students would be \$85 million.

This amendment will affect a lot of us here at A.U. Please support the Independent Student Coalition by signing petitions against this amendment when they are circulating in the near future.

Photo by Carol Neudorfer



Work continues on the new field house.

APO Offers Service

By Sherilyn Tadala

What is Alpha Phi Omega? Alpha Phi Omega (A.P.O.) is a National Service Fraternity located on the campus of Alfred University. It is an organization composed of college students, founded on the principles of leadership, friendship and service. Concepts of fraternality are used as a means of providing service to four major areas: the campus, community, nation, and members. Some of our activities in the past have included visits to nursing homes, food and clothing drives and volunteer work at campus Red Cross Bloodmobiles. A.P.O. also publishes the annual New Student Directory, an informational directory for incoming students.

In September A.P.O. conducted a successful used book sale. We hope to continue this service to students each semester. On November 2-7 we will be holding a food and clothing drive to benefit the Red Cross. Anyone wishing to contribute canned goods and/or unwanted clothing may do so Monday, November 2-Friday November 6 at the following collection sites: AU Campus Center, 12-1 p.m., Tefft Office of Student Affairs, 12-1 p.m., or at Telefoods Grocery Store anytime during the week. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Alpha Phi Omega will also be on Blood Bank held at McLane Center Tuesday November 10 from 12-6 p.m.

Since we are a service organization, we openly invite any Alfred campus or community members to contribute ideas and suggestions as to how we can better serve the area. Anyone interested in more information concerning A.P.O. may contact Paul Descutner at 871-3545=

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Bring your ads to Rogers Campus Center or mail them to:

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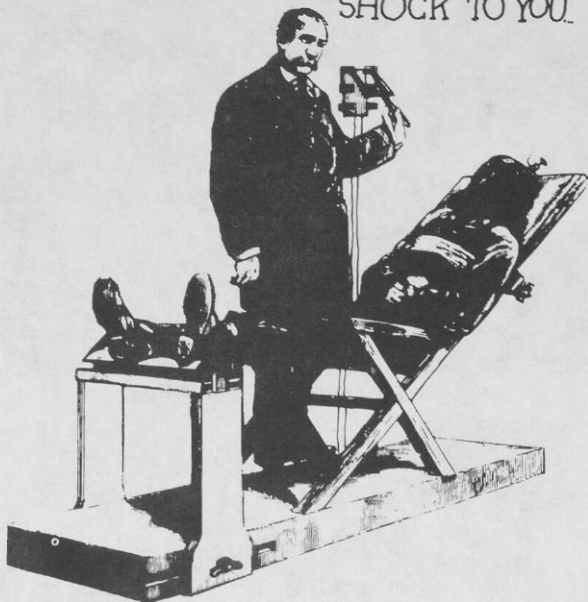
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LITE comes complete with
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Apt for Rent
Near campus, upper apt.,
newly renovated, w/ w car-
peting, five rooms plus bath-
room, Kitchen. Single rooms
may be rented. Women only.
Call 587-8867 or 587-9482.

THIS MAY COME AS A
SHOCK TO YOU



but Fiat Personals are only \$0.50 for AU students! That's right for a mere half a buck you can have your message published in the Fiat! All you do is write your personal on a piece of paper along with your Name, Address, Phone and Student ID#. Place it in an envelope with \$0.50 cash or check and put it in the Fiat Lux mailbox at the Campus Center. (Please mark the envelope AD). Don't wait! Do it now!

PERSONALS

Will the phantom fish ever
surface? Or has it shuffled
off to Buffalo forever?

Ever hear wind blow through
an empty cave? Talk to Carol
in Bartlett.

Suzanne,
Someone IS watching you!!
???

W.T.,
Let's get personal.
"C"

"Dan, go suck an egg!"

Kathy,
No more beer fights!
Sue

B.C.
Eat Me
Muff

Kathy
Your brother can move!!

Everyone,
Three free female puppies
(German Shepard mix)
check with Steve in the C.C.
snack bar.

J.T.
What's 4 weeks past due
and needs vaccuming?
SAM

No Soap Radio

Terry,
I'd like to make it with you
on a waterbed filled with
pudding.
Me

Greg,
Have you ever had an
Albatross in your shorts? Try
it sometime!!

Blood Donations Needed

The American Red Cross Roch-
ester-Region Bloodmobile will
make its annual fall visit to
Alfred early in November,
with stops scheduled Nov.9
from 1 to 7 p.m. at Alfred
State College's Orvis Student
Activities Center and Nov. 10
from noon to 6 p.m. at Alfred
University's James A.
McLane Center

Anyone between the ages of 17
and 65 is eligible to donate blood.
Exceptions include persons who
have had recent surgery, who
are pregnant, who have had a
respiratory infection or active
allergy symptoms, or who
have had a tooth extracted
within three days or started

on antibiotics within two
weeks.

collected, and the body replaces
the level of lost fluid within 24
hours.

The procedure takes about an
hour. Prospective donors are
advised to eat a meal before-
hand.

The quota for the Nov. 9-10
Bloodmobile visit is 500 pints.
Additional information can be
obtained by contacting Angela
Rossington or Linda Doershug at
Alfred University's College of
Nursing (871-2181) or from Mar-
tha Fuller of Alfred State Col-
lege's School of Allied Health
Technologies (871-6105).



Yes Ladies and Gentlemen here she is, the 1981
Homecoming Queen Ruth Mino.

Senate Report

The second regular meeting
of the Student Senate was held
on Tuesday, October 6 in the
Campus Center. The Executive
Council this year is headed by
President Larry Teta. Vice-
President is Edie Ungar, and the
positions of Secretary and
Treasurer are held by Kathy
Herson and Leslie Caulfield. The
financial Chairperson is
David Levine, and Tom Reid
is the Publicity Director.

The financial proposals this week
were requests for funds by the
Karate Club, and Student Volun-
teers. The Senate voted down an
earlier request by the Forest
People for funding because it
would have taken too much
money away from the Senate's
modest allocation fund...

The Food Service Committee
reports the need for more mem-
bers, and welcomes everyone to

attend their weekly meetings.
This committee meets alternately
between Ade and Brick Dining
Halls each Monday at Noon.
Interested people should contact
Joe Sullivan.

The Publicity Committee,
Directed by Tom Reid, needs
members to help advertise Sen-
ate news and to keep the campus
community informed on the pro-
gress of the committees.

A new committee is forming for
the purpose of initiating a course
and teacher evaluation to be
available to students. It would
facilitate scheduling for new
students without previous know-
ledge of the campus.

The next meeting will be held
on Oct. 27 in the Student Senate
room of the Campus Center.
Everyone is welcome and en-
couraged to attend.

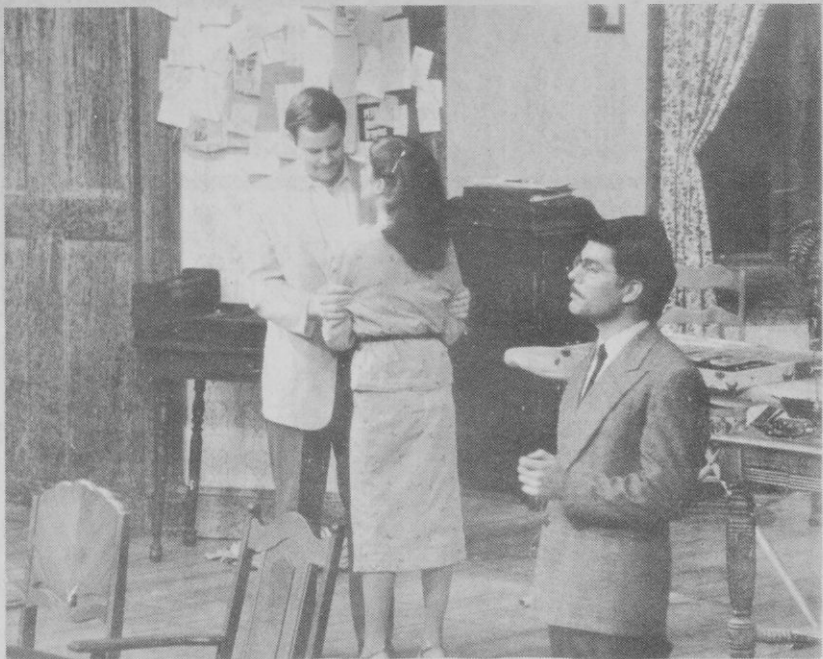


Photo by Carol Quartin

Mr. Sycamore comforts Alice.



Photo by Carol Quartin

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby [Jeff Remson and Suzanne Berman] sneer in stereo.



Photo by Carol Neudorfer

Mr. Bauke, former Historical Society President, inside the Terra Cotta.



Editor Brandt takes a break.



Photo by Bob Knowles

Alpha Chi Rho conquers at Homecoming game, wins sign contest.

ALFRED PIZZERIA

15 Church St., Alfred, NY

LUNCH MENU

587-9444

SUBS

Lettuce, tomato, onion, oil, Romano & Provolone cheese.

Hot or sweet peppers optional.

	Half	Whole
TURKEY	\$1.50	\$2.75
HAM	1.35	2.50
ROAST BEEF	1.55	2.90
GENOA SALAMI	1.35	2.75
TUNA	1.50	2.75
CHEESE	1.35	2.50
PEPPERONI	1.35	2.50
PIZZA	1.35	2.50
EGG & OLIVE	1.35	2.50
Extra meat or cheese40	.75

HOT SANDWICHES

MEATBALL - 5" roll	\$1.75
VEAL PARMESAN - 5" roll	1.75
PEPPER STEAK on wick	1.75
SLICED STEAK on wick	1.75
BEEF on wick	2.00
MUSHROOM BURGER	1.85
with cheese	2.00
BACON BURGER	1.85
with cheese	2.00
REUBEN	2.25

CLUB SANDWICHES

TURKEY	\$2.50	SALAMI	2.50
HAM	2.50	TUNA	2.50
ROAST BEEF ...	2.50		

SIDE ORDERS

French Fries	\$.65
Deep Fried	
Mushrooms85
Homemade Chili ..	1.00
French Onion Soup	
(Homemade) ...	1.00

BEVERAGES

.35/12 oz.	.50/16 oz.	.65/20 oz.
Coke, Sprite, Orange,		
Tab and Root Beer		
Milk - White or		
Chocolate35	
Coffee30	

Fish Fry every Friday 11 a.m. til 8 p.m.

Lunches served 11 a.m. til 1 p.m. - Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. til Close - Friday

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