

Pressure groups secure approval of key motions

Power politics played an important part in the last Student Assembly meeting on February 17. Large numbers of students came to help pass motions in which they were particularly interested. Impatience grew as the room was crowded, hot and stuffy. Most of the students attended to approve the motion that \$1500 be used to buy passes for University students at the Ag-Tech ski slope. A smaller group came to secure passage of the motion that the Alfred University radio station, WAUR, receive \$500. After the over-whelming affirmative vote on these measures, many students left the meeting, but at least 100 students stayed to conduct the remaining business.

Six of the eight motions on the agenda were passed. The ski team received \$500. These funds are to be used to cover the expenses of ski team members attending meets at Cortland and Cornell and to defray the cost of sponsoring a home meet with Cornell. It was stated that no money will be requested by the ski team next year as skiing will become a varsity sport with the University providing the necessary funds. The Draft Counseling Service received \$250 for the purpose of conducting informative programs in local high schools. The senior class was allotted \$250 to cover the cost of recreation during senior week. The Intramural Board gained approval of its request for \$500. Most of this money is to be used to pay referees.

The motion that the money remaining in the Student Assembly treasury from the first semester be contributed to the Black Panther Defense Fund was solidly defeated. The reasons for its defeat were the large amount of money in question—\$1722—and the absence of anyone willing

to defend the motion and answer questions. The motion had been tabled at the previous meeting for the same reason. This occurrence pointed up the inadequacy of the current house rules. Tabling is not mentioned in the current house rules. During the dispute that arose over the tabling of motions, Chairman Vanderhoef called on interested students to assist him in forming a committee to compose a workable set of house rules.

The motion that \$100 be given to the Black Colleges Fund was removed from the agenda. It will appear on the agenda at this week's meeting in amended form. The contribution proposed will be \$500, not the original \$100.

Only two other motions were proposed for this week. The first of these proposes that \$100 be given to Students to Oppose Participation in the National Student Association. This organization seeks the ousting of the National Student Association from college campuses across the country. The second motion was a request by the Karate Club for \$50 for the purchase of equipment.

A discussion concerning the coat check at the Pub followed the voting. The events leading to the present situation were revealed. Due to the fact that 380 glasses were stolen during the first semester, the pub manager refused to allow coats in the pub. When several coats were stolen from racks outside the pub the management suggested that a group of students run a coat check. Sixteen girls, two-thirds of whom are on financial aid, volunteered to do this. They split up the money made during the week and when necessary deduct money to pay the owner of a stolen coat. It was pointed out that students who do not wish to check their coats may use one of

(Continued on Page 5)

A.U. radio - almost operational

In response to financial support over the past two years, it appears as though Alfred University students have finally established a radio station which should begin broadcasting after Spring Recess.

WAUR, the unofficial call letters for the station, will be licensed as an FM educational station, requiring one hour of educational programming each day. The license, which also prohibits sponsorship of the station in the form of advertising, places the station in a position of

dependence upon student and administrative support.

At present, Joe Goff, Dan Sing, and Dave Stevens, those directly responsible for the recent phases of the station's development, expect broadcasting time of 4:30 p.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday-Friday, with a possible 2 a.m. extension on Saturdays, depending on personnel. The first hour of programming each day will be devoted to educational presentations such as lectures, debates, campus interviews,

speakers, and other methods of providing students with relevant education. At 6 and 11 p.m. ten minutes will be allotted to news and sports on an Alfred and World basis.

Music of the Disc Jockey's choice, however with an emphasis on satisfying the listeners, will occupy the remaining six hours of station time. Sunday, an exception, will have an hour of Broadway musicals along with two hours and a half of classical

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FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 58, No. 14

ALFRED, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

Phone 587-5402

University judicial procedures unified by new court system now operating

The new University judicial system has been formally instituted and is now completely ready for operation. The system has a series of steps in its judicial process, much resembling the court system in the government. It has unified the University judicial procedure, and this improvement was a result of the December 1969 Moratorium from which came recommendations for reform.

During the second semester of 1969-70, the Student Life Committee worked to revise the entire system. After approval and minor changes by the Administrative Council and President Miles, the system was

ready to become operative with the election of the members of the court boards.

Dormitory Judiciary Boards were established in each of the housing units. Each consists of a representative for each floor of the dorm. The members are chosen by application, personal interview, and selection by the respective Dorm Council representatives.

These boards are the foundation for the judiciary system—they do the majority of the decision-making on incidents that arise in each of the respective dorms. They are responsible for maintaining order within the framework of the US Constitution, Federal and State laws, and the Alfred University Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Any person who charges any student with a violation of law or University rules may request a meeting of the Dormitory Judiciary Board. An open meeting hearing is held, where all rights of the student under trial must be granted, and the decision is made by a majority vote of the Board.

A variety of punishments are available for use by the Boards if a guilty verdict is brought in. A warning may be issued, or a reprimand forwarded to the student and the Office of Student Affairs, and in some cases to the parents or guardians. Up to three misconduct point may be given for one violation or the student may be put on a type of probation—alcohol, social, etc. In extreme cases the student may be evicted from the residence hall with forfeiture of his room and board, or the case may be referred to the Student Hearing Board with recommendation for suspension or expulsion.

The Student Hearing Board tries cases that go beyond the dormitory, such as campus or off-campus violations, and is a source of appeal for the student that has been judged by a Dormitory Judiciary Board. This Board is campus-wide, is nominated and elected by student referendum, and consists of seven students, three faculty members, and one administrator. The chairman is elected from the faculty or administration factions. This Board is unique with

respect to past University student courts because the three factions are not equally represented. Students definitely have the majority vote.

The Student Hearing Board conducts its trials in much the same manner as the Dormitory Judiciary Boards. Hearings are open except during the determination of guilt or innocence. Open sections may be closed at an accused student's request. The accused has right to counsel. A written statement of charges is presented.

Before becoming operative the Hearing Board met to discuss its strategy in conducting cases. The group decided to keep its system free and uncomplicated, open for change and unrestricted by too many self-imposed rules and regulations. The Board will take and decide on cases as they come instead of trying to exhaust all the possibilities beforehand.

The Hearing Board may assess a full range of penalties: warning, reprimand, student conduct "points", delayed suspension, suspension (for a specific or indefinite period), dismissal, or any other appropriate action.

As a source of appeal, it may dismiss dormitory charges, or decrease or uphold penalties. It may not increase penalties.

An Appeals Board is the next step after the Student Hearing Board. It consists of two students, one faculty member and an academic dean or assistant dean. The students and faculty member are elected by their peers. The academic dean represents the University school or division in which the accused student is enrolled. The decisions of the Appeals Board are final.

Vice President for Student Affairs Odle administers the overall system. He and the University President are the ultimate source of appeal. However, it is desired that the appeals procedure remain within the judicial system.

In developing the judiciary, the University retained the right to hold campus hearings on charges brought against students prior to municipal, state, or federal court trials in instances of "clear and present danger to the safety, welfare or property of the University community."

Marine research vessel 'Searcher I' hosts Key West biological expedition



Alfred University faculty members and students, as well as students from other institutions, line rail of oceanographic research vessel "Searcher I" at Key West, Florida. The student-faculty crew recently spent four weeks collecting and examining marine organisms off the Florida Keys as part of Alfred's recently inaugurated Allentown. "Searcher" is owned by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, a cooperative association of Western New York colleges and universities of which Alfred is a member.

Seated atop deckhouse (from the left) are Alfred students Dennis I. Butts, William E. Resnach, and William Von Zehle. At the rail (from the left) are James F. Cornell (Alfred), Carol O'Connell (Wells College), Alice Byan (Wells College); Dr. James P. Rausch, assistant professor of biology at Alfred and project director; Dr. Daniel P. Sass, professor of geology at Alfred; Carol Pierce (Wells College); Leonard R. Goldstein (Alfred); Mary Hotchkiss (Wells College); Nancy Sullivan (Chestnut Hill College); and Richard P. Cudahy (Alfred). Seated at the rail is Deborah L. Root (Alfred).



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Co-Editors-in-Chief—JODI GEIST & HARRIET HOFMANN
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D.J. auditions being held

(Continued from Page 1)

music. All programming will be posted a week in advance for the listener's convenience.

WAUR, which will be located at 89.5 on your FM dial, is currently scheduling auditions for D.J.'s open to anyone on campus. If you are interested, sign up at the Campus Center desk, either today or Wednesday.

Two years ago, Mike Fine, now a senior, originated the idea for an Alfred U. radio station. The idea stagnated due to lack of funds. In the spring of 1969, two thousand seven hundred dollars of a cancelled Sly and the Family Stone Concert was transferred to the radio station by referendum. Then when the Roohn Gift was presented to the University, Joe Baird requested money for the station and obtained eleven hundred dollars of this gift. These funds were supplemented by the President's matching fund which provided twelve hundred dollars.

After construction of the station got underway at the basement of 6 Sayles Street in September of this year, money began to run low. Two five hundred dollar requests to the Student Assembly have been granted since then plus another hundred dollar gift from an Alfred alumnus assuring the continuance of the station. This, however, has not paid for the lawyer in Washington who has helped file papers with the government, the engineer at

WHHO who helped select and order equipment, or the students who helped construct the facilities, all of whom have donated their labor for free.

The construction permit which was recently filed with the Federal Government was accepted the first week of February. It will take the government two months to act on the permit, by which time the station and personnel should be ready for their first broadcast. According to radio officials, WAUR "should satisfy a need for faster communications in case of such events as last spring and be a media where we can hear open dialogues and on-the-air forums between members of the campus community."

You get colder on a windy day than on a calm day because of the "chill temperature," according to the December issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. To figure out wind chill temperature, roughly, subtract the wind speed from the actual temperature. The chill temperature effect occurs because the wind rushes around the body, cooling the outer clothing. Eventually, the coolness penetrates to the skin, cooling the body surface.

ATTENTION

Important Meeting for all interested
BLUE KEY MEMBERS
Tuesday, February 23
Campus Center, Parents Lounge
PLEASE ATTEND!

Chapman Center One-Stop Liquor Shop

LOWEST PRICES AVAILABLE
IN THE AREA

LARGEST STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES

Hornell-Arkport Road

Phone 324-3877

8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

COMMENT . . .

Pub coat check creates displeasure

Pros and Cons
of Coat Check

PRO: To all those interested: The Saxon Inn Coat Check operation has been installed to prevent the theft of pub patrons' coats from the racks. During Allterm, the University was forced to instigate a rule forbidding people entrance into the pub unless they first left their coats outside.

Because of the disappearance of glasses and pitchers and coats from the racks, a system was devised to protect the items from theft. The University and the people who work with the checking would appreciate full cooperation from the students.

One dime is really not too high a price to pay for the assurance that your coat is safe.

Sincerely,
Saxon Inn Coat Check Staff

CON: The latest gripe on the Alfred campus is the coat check. I feel that in many ways this displeasure is warranted.

There have been many complaints that Tech students are taking over the University Pub, but nothing can be done because the Pub does not have a private license. However, it seems ironic that the Pub management can keep people out who want to wear their coats into the Pub. Isn't this discrimination in its own right?

After being informed that coats are not permitted, one turns around to find a very conveniently located coat check. It is not bad enough that one cannot wear his own coat into the Pub. Now he must pay to have it looked after, when in many cases he would much rather look after it himself. Leaving it upstairs is dangerous, he cannot wear it into the Pub, and he must pay ten cents to leave it at the coat check.

It is not so much that ten cents is too much money. It is just that it is a ridiculous figure. If the money were going towards improvements in the Pub, reducing the cost of beer, or

getting entertainment for the Pub, it would be one thing. But the money is being used to pay the workers. If the students had asked for this service and the check were not almost mandatory, paying people to run the check would be justified. However, someone recruited the workers without making an open statement to the entire student body asking for volunteer workers, or even needy students who may be in dire want for a source of extra money.

Perhaps the student body did not need to be consulted before the establishment of the check, though it would have been good diplomacy. But if we are stuck with it, the students should decide where they want THEIR money to go.

A Concerned Student

ACS meeting

Last Wednesday, February 17, the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society held its third monthly meeting. The Society had as its guest speaker Mr. Richard Hall, Plant Manager of the Abrasive Division for Carborundum Corporation in Buffalo. His topic of speech was "What a Campus Interviewer Looks for in a 30-Minute Interview." Three qualities that were given by Mr. Hall were what he called his 3 F's. A person should be firm, fair and friendly. Another quality that is sought after is intolerance to unnecessary errors. Interviewers look for people who want to get things done on time with the least amount of errors.

These job interviews are not one way streets. A student before going to a job interview should also do a little work. He should look into the company that he is going to have the interview with before the interview. The student should also look at himself and get a good idea of what he is worth and have some idea of what he would like to be doing ten years from now. Another point that was brought out was that a student's index is not all-important.

The next meeting of the ACS will be Wednesday, March 10 at 7:15 in Howell Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Chuck Richey, Chairman of the American Ceramic Society Student Branch Committee. Also at this meeting there will be nominations and elections of new officers.

WATCH OUT FOR
THE OTHER GUY



Group of students playing five-card stud poker during Allterm project on game theory, ham it up for benefit of camera. The game, of four weeks' duration, was designed to illustrate mathematical concepts of decision-making under stress. Clockwise around the table from the left: Daniel E. Sing of Kenmore, Gary E. Reilly of Olean, Terry D. Anderson of Olean, Joseph A. Mula of Silver Creek, Mark H. O'Meara of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and project leader George Ball, instructor in mathematics.

'Red Tape' to answer questions

Greetings! Coming in the near future . . . a new weekly column in the FIAT. What! Another egocentric, self-glossing, soap-box crier? No, hopefully not. This column will be a bit more practical (and impractical at times). As on every campus, the Alfred student finds himself bogged down in administrative camouflage that creeps up in every aspect of campus life. Nor is this red tape solely from the Administration. It exists among student groups and organizations as well. How many students (adn faculty and Administration members) have unanswered queries about fundamental information— what do student fees go toward, what is the reason

behind the existence of the University Council, how can the individual fight back against the omnipotent computer? This column will attempt to discover the answers to such ponderings. Any and all questions are appreciated. Submit your query by dropping it off at the FIAT office (by the way, where is that place?), slide it under the door, use a homing pigeon if you can find one, try calling 587-5402 on Sundays (the FIAT office). But please, no pleas for psychic answers to personal problems. I can mess up my own without practicing on yours.

The Bean Pot

THE BEST IN SUBMARINES,
PIZZAS, SALADS, HOME-BAKED BEANS

15 CHURCH STREET
11 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.—EVERY DAY

Bye Bye Birdie offers totally enjoyable experience

By IRWIN BERLIN

To immediately allay any of your suspicions, let me assure you that I liked "Bye Bye Birdie" very much. It is confessed that I went to see it primarily to sneer at such a choice for a musical. Certainly this innocuous musical is too recent to be classified as either nostalgia or camp; but it is also too old to be considered very relevant. The curious thing is that I enjoyed almost everything about the show. It just may be ridiculous to try to explain why.

The show is fresh and alive with many talented people. This can probably be attributed to the all-student production, and especially to director Lewis Gluckstern, technical director Ann Botkin, and coordinator Alexander Nappan.

This "Bye Bye Birdie" revival originated as an Allentown project for those dozens and dozens of persons involved—and the musical's quick pacing, smooth transitions and technical successes are a happy consequence. Surprisingly, the action is extremely well-timed, something of a rarity in a non-professional theatre situation.

There are some faults—but to correct all of them would necessitate a two week run in Boston. The first act is superb: it has a beginning, middle and end—it satisfies. The second act is not so well endowed, although there are some excellent moments here too. It is unfortunate that several anachronistic jokes were thrown in; they were unnecessary and are almost clichés.

Some very good choreography (especially the show-stopping Telephone Hour sequence) and even better singing balance some not-so-good choreography and even poorer singing. Emmy Hubbell (a fine dancer in her own right) and Andrea Becker's choreography of Put on a Happy Face deserves a special mention for loveliness.

The 30-piece orchestra, under the direction of Fred Barnett did a yeoman's job in supporting what was going on onstage; however, during the overtures the orchestra just did not seem to be getting it together.

THE CAST

The cast was a provocative one. Several brought with them unimpeachable performances of past Footlight Theatre productions. Diane Connolly, as Rosie Alvarez, displayed her considerable talents as both singer and actress. Her Spanish Rosa number was her energetic highlight. Miss Connolly tends to indulge in mannerism repetition, and needs careful guidance in future performances. Nevertheless, she adds something extra to provide a degree of professionalism.

Don Peyser, in the role of a rather aggressive Albert Peterson, has an enviable stage presence. His ease in acting, singing and hoofing makes for a good first performance. The role of Conrad Birdie seems a comfortable one for Thom Lewis. He is best when he is allowed to mug and posture in front of us. For the most part, his performance is just the right

mixture (a strange one) of comedy, sexuality and energy.

For some indeterminate reason, Paulette Thesier, as Kim McAfee, and Bob Teta, as Hugo Peabody, give somewhat disappointing performances. The girl-next-door ingenue image is well met, but Miss Thesier often fails to project both her words and her songs. Her efforts are noted admirably with the hope that she will improve. Teta's interpretation of his role is nonmemorable, but it is hard to determine where the blame should be placed. Past performances indicate that he is capable of a great deal more, but then again, the role of Hugo Peabody asks almost nothing of its portrayer.

Mark (Myron) Lane knows exactly how to extract (milk?) laughs from an audience. The audience laughs because they know what to expect, and Myron gives them just that. In an all too apparent Paul Lynde impersonation, Lane does not

improve his talents as much as he underlines them. Enid Borden is delightfully amusing in her portrayal of Mae Peterson. She gesticulates, bemoans her fate and generally hams it up—all in the name of motherhood. It is a very funny caricature, and Miss Borden is in full control.

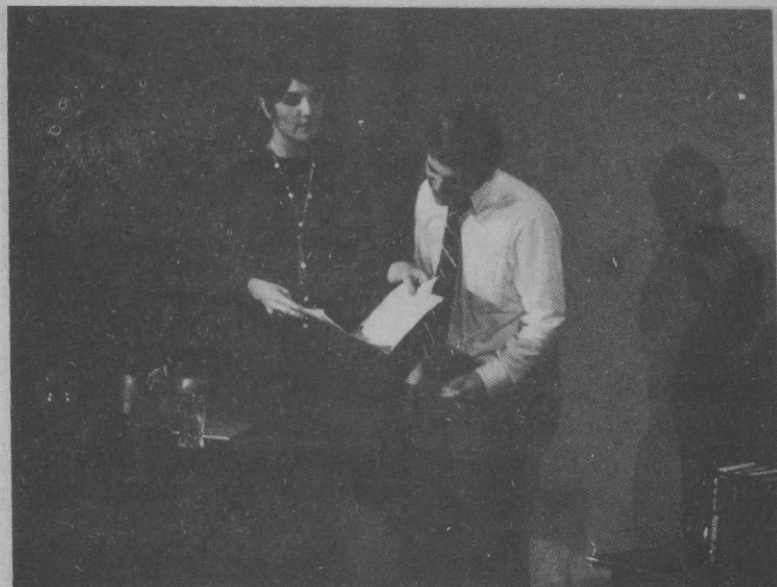
Three supporting actors stick in my mind as being especially talented. Craig Mix, who plays little Randolph McAfee, appears (as they say) to have been born in a stage trunk. The Ed Sullivan song and the Kids Song brings out both his attractiveness and capability on the stage. The kid's a trouper.

Jean Armstrong is marvelous as Ursula. What can one say except

that she gives one of the better comic performances. Her exuberance and originality in the part is evident throughout, and the moment that she attacks Birdie is quite memorable for her facial expressions. Finally, Stuart Silver, in the cameo role of the Bartender, is extremely good. I hope that you were able to catch all of the personable stage business that he enacted. One only wishes that he were given more to do.

And to all those unsung heroes behind the sets, I say bravo for a fine job done.

Pictures by
Sharon Spiegel
Dan Bress



All interested students who participated in the first semester folk dance class are wanted and needed to help present a folk dance program at the Hornell Nursing Home. Interested persons should meet with Mrs. Castroville at South Hall gym Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

**S T U D E N T
R E P R E S E N T A T I V E S
F O R
T H E
B U S I N E S S
C O L L E G E
A R E:** Chris DeMeo, Reimer 204, and Richard Statz, 324-2327.

All students who have changed their addresses from last semester please notify Dean King's office immediately. This includes students who have moved off-campus since last semester and students who have changed their on-campus addresses.

Dear Sirs:

We wish to thank those responsible for the skating rinks on which we have had so much fun skating this year. Thank you.

From Some Alfred Children

WAUR - FM Announces OPEN AUDITIONS for Disc Jockeys

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24 6:45-10 p.m.
THURSDAY, Feb. 25 6:45-10 p.m.
FRIDAY, Feb. 26 3:00-5 p.m.
6 Sayles Street Basement

Please sign up for a specific time at the Campus Center Desk. All Students are invited to audition at this time, no matter what your musical tastes. Students interested in other work on the station are invited to Sayles Street at the above times. Any questions, contact Joe Goff, 220 Kruson, or Dan Sing, 307 Bartlett

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

PPG INDUSTRIES Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
*FERRO CORPORATION Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci., Phys., Chem.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

*NATIONAL STEEL Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
*STACKPOLE CARBON CO. Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci., Bus. Adm.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

*HARBISON-WALKER Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

*HARBISON-WALKER Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

ROYAL-GLOBE INSURANCE Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
*THE J. E. BAKER CO. Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
*NATIONAL LEAD CO. Der. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci., Bus. Adm.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 GREECE CENTRAL SCHOOL (Rochester)
(10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) Dept. of Educ.

*OWENS-ILLINOIS Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci., Bus. Adm. Lib. Arts
*LIBBEY-OWENS FORD Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.

'Fiat' gains new staff

New editors have been elected to positions on the FIAT LUX staff. Their terms of office will be one year.

Phil Weller, who has been an outstanding editor and instrumental in many improvements in the University paper and the University itself, retired his position as editor-in-chief to two co-editors, Jodi Geist, a freshman, and junior Harriet Hofmann. Miss Geist will be office manager and lay-out editor, while Miss Hofmann will be responsible for content, editorials, and public relations.

John DeGaspari has replaced Irwin Berlin as feature editor. Other changes include headline editor, as Bill Schiavi has passed on his position to Gary Reilly, and photography editor, where Wayne Springer has retired his position to long-time partner Dan Bress.

Katherine Smith has taken the position of circulation manager, replacing Dave Eadie. Miss Smith is also in charge of advertising.

Pam Stetson, though having retired as proof editor, is remaining as a special assistant to

the staff. Mark Aaron remains as full-fledged sports editor. John (Albert) Wynd will stay in as Business Manager for the paper.

Mr. Fred Gertz is faculty advisor for the paper.

Anyone interested in working for the FIAT please contact one of these editors or come to the FIAT office.

and a poem . . .

Alfred, when I entered your world I lived an ideal and had a purpose
you lectured me about helping my fellow man in Sociology class
you taught me about being an individual in Psychology
you preached about morality in Ethics
you went on and on and on . . .
you once helped me gather strength to reach my goal in life
you grew up and I grew with you
but you changed
so I became your five digit student number
I became your line at the registrar's office
I became your class already filled
I became your departmenet chairman's signature
and your appointment next week to see the Dean
I became your mistakes and your profits
you changed and I changed with you
but you became computerized, and I will not become computerized
I will not be your fifteen dollar course change fee for a mistake I did not make

I will not become your hypocritical professor
and not give up five minutes to help my fellow man
I will not be your obnoxious neverending line at the treasurer's office
I will not be your invisible-faced student number
when I entered your world Alfred, you were small and personalized
but don't wait for me
continue to grow by the thousands—merge with the Tech if you so desire, and become a city of buildings and blank faces
do not wait for me Alfred, because I now stand outside of your corridors
I stand outside of your gates
I stand out of your reach and away from your iron clutches
I stand back remembering when remembering when remembering
when I entered your world Alfred, I once lived an ideal and had a purpose . . .

P.H.G.

BIG DEAL you bet it is



No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

25¢
AIRMAIL
POSTAGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

CLASSIFIED

RABBIT turns into Sexy Sadie

G E R M A N
TUTORING—available on campus if more than 8 interested students at \$1 per student for 90 minutes. Will translate any homework on my typewriter without charge. Every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Myers Hall, language room. Werner Foth, 142 Thacher St., Hornell, N. Y. 14843. Tel. 324-5225.

STUDENT HOUSING available in Andover. Private rooms, communal kitchen and lounge. Call 478-8250 or 478-8644.

THERE WILL BE a House Warming party in 109 soon. All Friends invited.

LOST: one Teddy Bear with furry face and chest. If found, please return to Lambda Chi for safe keeping.

LOST: one license plate No. MA5982 and one red muffler.

CALL Gary at 587-8019.

FOR SALE: Spinet piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, PO Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

THE CHARTREUSE GOOSE of Alfred-fame has been spotted heading for this fair (?) city after a vacation in the deep south. Get ready you bird watchers!

FIAT LUX

February 23, 1971

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MOTIONS PASSED:

- 1) Motion that \$500.00 be appropriated to the Alfred University radio station, WAUR.
- 2) Motion that \$500.00 be appropriated to the ski team.
- 3) Motion that \$1,500.00 be used to buy passes for University students at "Happy Valley" Ag-Tech ski slope.
- 4) Motion that \$250.00 be given to the Draft Counseling Service.
- 5) Motion that \$250.00 be appropriated to the Senior Class for Senior Week.
- 6) Motion that \$500.00 be used to keep the Intramural Board out of debt.

NEW MOTIONS:

- 1) Motion that \$500.00 be given to the Black Colleges Fund.
- 2) Motion that \$100.00 be given to the Students to Oppose Participation of the National Student Association.
- 3) Motion that we pay our dues to the National Student Association.
- 4) Motion that \$50.00 be given to form a karate club.

Miles to speak

President Miles was one of the featured speakers at the Seventh Annual Trustee Leadership Conference sponsored by the Regents of the University of the State of New York on February 18 at the Hilton Hotel, New York City.

Miles addressed an afternoon panel session on "The critical Issues of Campus Unrest." Guest panelists included Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson of Hornell, chairman of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest; and Morton Frank, an Alfred University trustee and publisher of Family Weekly Magazine.

Kimon Friar, noted translator, to deliver lecture on 'Odyssey'

Kimon Friar, the noted translator of Greek literature, will lecture in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. on March 1 and 2. The public is invited to attend without charge.

He will speak on "The Spiritual Odyssey of Nikes Kazantzakis," a topic based on Friar's translation of the Greek writer Kazantzakis' modern sequel to Homer's "Odyssey."

An author and editor as well as a translator, Friar has taught and lectured at universities throughout the United States, South America and Greece.

He is currently a correspondent for Greece and the Middle East for The Saturday Review and an editor of The Charioteer, a quarterly journal of modern Greek culture.

Friar's appearance on the Alfred campus is part of a series

sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, a cooperative association of Western New York colleges and universities of which Alfred is a member.



FRIAR

Prof. to speak

Dr. Robert A. Condrate, assistant professor of spectroscopy at the College of Ceramics, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Penn-York Section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy on February 18 in the Hotel Stanton, Corning.

He discussed specialized techniques for spectroscopic analysis of ceramic materials. Spectroscopy is the field of study concerned with the optical properties of matter.

Condrate holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., and a doctorate in chemistry from the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

He is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Business conducted by Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

the free coat racks upstairs. A proposal was made that in the future the Financial Aid Office will recommend what students operate the coat check. This proposal was approved on a straw vote.

It was announced that volunteers are needed to work on the furnishing and staffing of the new Student Assembly Office on the second floor of the Campus Center. This office is to serve as an information center, a meeting place for those who wish to discuss student affairs and a work area for those involved in student government.

A study committee is being formed to evaluate how the money raised in student fees is spent and to suggest how these

funds may be wisely distributed.

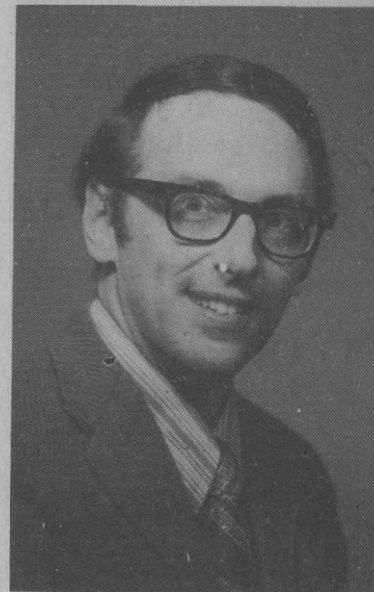
Results of the investigation concerning 24-hour visitation were reported. At the moment the University trustees are opposed to an open dorm policy. They fear loss of contributions if such a policy were put into effect. A questionnaire concerning adoption of an open dorm policy, and a poll showing student support for such a policy will be mailed to the trustees. It was announced that the petitions requesting 24-hour visitation on weekends had been received by Dean Meacham but that at the moment they have little bearing on the situation. Chairman Vanderhoef called for patience in launching a unified and carefully timed campaign to bring about open dorms.

Kulander to file research paper on Appalachian mineral potential

Dr. Byron R. Kulander, assistant professor of geology, will deliver a technical paper in his field of special interest at a seminar on Appalachian structures, March 5 at West Virginia University, Morgantown.

The seminar is expected to draw petroleum and structural geologists from across the country to hear papers on the evolution and potential for new mineral exploration of the Appalachian chain of Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Kulander will discuss research he has conducted on the gravitational pull of subsurface materials in the Appalachians' plateau area. The author, a native of Huntington, W. Va., holds a doctorate in structural geology from West Virginia University.



DR. KULANDER

Katan to examine environmental plan

Roger Katan, the internationally known city planner and architect, will lecture on total environmental planning in the Science Center auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Born in Morocco, Katan was trained as an architect at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris. In 1960-61 he studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a fellow in architecture and urban design.

He currently teaches architecture at New York City's Pratt Institute and at the Hunter College Division of Urban Planning and Community Action. He is known as an advocate of citizen involvement in community architectural planning.

Katan is a frequent contributor to such professional journals as Architectural Record, Architectural Forum, Progressive Architecture, and to mass-circulation newspapers and magazines in this country and abroad.

His appearance on the Alfred campus is sponsored jointly by the New York State Council on the Arts and the Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics.

FIAT LUX
February 23, 1971

Greene receives award



The 1971 Scholes Award for contributions to scientific research, given annually by the Sigma Xi Club of Alfred, is held by this year's recipient, Dr. Charles H. Greene, professor of glass science emeritus at the College of Ceramics. The award, an engraved Steuben Glass plaque, is named for Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr. (right), professor of glass technology emeritus at Alfred. Looking on at the left is Dr. Robert A. Condrate, assistant professor of spectroscopy at Alfred and president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honor society devoted to the encouragement of science research at American universities. Dr. Greene has been engaged in a year-long study of glass particles scooped up from the moon in 1969 by Apollo 12 astronauts.

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Dunn scores 42 as Saxons defeat Hamilton 97-82

By MARK AARON
It was all Jimmy Dunn on Saturday, as he led the Saxons to a 97-82 triumph over the "Continental" from Hamilton College.
Hamilton entered the contest sporting an unimpressive record of 0-11. They put on a show of sloppy ball handling throughout most of the game, and coupled with their lack of aggressiveness under the boards, they were never really in the game until the last

few minutes of the second period.
The Saxons got off to a fast start on the attack, and waved goodbye to the Continentals as their opponents trailed further and further behind the Saxons.
Dunn's shooting hand was very hot right from the start, and by halftime, he had scored 16 of the Saxons' 50 points. Phil Maher and Gar Zeitler gave strong support under the boards, to make the score at the half, 50-37, in favor of the home team.

The Saxons continued to push forward throughout the second half, as Dunn picked up an additional 26 points. Alfred kept pace of the Continentals with leads in the range of 15 points. With four minutes to go in the game, however, Hamilton bounced back and it almost looked like the game would go down to the wire.
Hamilton had their deficit cut to six points with the game almost over, but the Saxons poured it on in the final minutes to pull out the 97-82 victory.

Coach Robert Baker's squad now posts a 7-10 record with five games remaining on the schedule. They play at Allegheny College tonight at 8:00 and return home to play Clarkson on Friday at 8:00 and R.P.I. Saturday for an afternoon game at 3:30.
High scorers for Hamilton were Don Williamson with 19, Ernie Found with 18, and Mike Scott with 17.
For Alfred, Dunn finished with 42 points, Phil Maher had 20 points and 16 rebounds, Jimmy Rogers notched 15 points, and

Gar Zeitler picked up 8 points and 15 rebounds. Kev Cregan got 6 points, Ron Pedrick had 4, and Gary Hammond got 2 points.
The Saxon Freshmen travel to play St. Bonaventure tomorrow night at 6:30, return home to play Mansfield College on Saturday at 1:30, and play Niagara University in a re-scheduled game on Monday night, March 1.

Alfred finishes fifth in ski meet, shows optimism in coming race

Alfred takes 5th of 11 teams competing:
At the Syracuse meet the ski team had a disappointing but nonetheless high performance result. The team skied hard but not hard enough to beat again the giants of Cornell and Army. After the last weekend during which Alfred took first in both Slalom and Giant Slalom, revenge was imminent. The courses were difficult and technically demanding, and snow conditions were wet and soft. Alfred, being a team which enjoys peak performance on ice, was at a distinct disadvantage.

The Giant Slalom turned out to be a wax race with sharp turns and slow snow, greatly reducing speed. The only team to hit the wax was RPI, who consequently took first place with 97.14 points, or 2nd, 6th, and 10th places. Army took second with 3rd, 5th and 8th places. Cornell took third with 1st, 7th and 15th place finishers, and Alfred took fourth with Peter Keenan 4th, John O'Hear 9th, and Dan Bilodeau with 13th. Cornell beat us for third by 1.1 points.
In the Slalom the team managed despite difficult conditions to take 7th place. The finishers were John Williams 6th, Dan Bilodeau 24th, and John O'Hear 25th. These results gave Alfred the overall 5th place, a good, but disappointing result after the glorious win at West Point last week.

Races to come on the agenda are Cornell Feb. 27, Cornell-Cortland March 6 and 7, and the Alfred-Cornell Duel meet March 14 at Happy Valley.
Details of the Alfred-Cornell

meet will be given. Basically, however, this will be a parallel slalom and giant slalom race with racers pitted against each other on identical courses at the same time, racing to the finish. The event will be extremely exciting and interesting to watch. Be watching for details concerning starting times and transportation to the race for spectators.

Lacrosse

The varsity lacrosse squad has begun workouts in preparation for the oncoming season. Coach Leonard Obergefell will again be at the reins of the team.
The coach has been putting the team through hard workouts and feels that the members have a "good attitude and strong desires" to make this season better than previous ones.

Members comprising the team are: Scott Banks, Chuck Barlatta, Chris Broderick, Al Cardello, Craig Clark, Bill Cobb, Tad Collins, Bill Eger, Dan Fernandez, Ted Grejtak, Jay Haberland, Bob Heinz, Mike Latino, Al Lee, Bob McGowan, Mike Moore, Ralph Rischman, Truett Sweeting, Mike Vitow, Steve Wagner, and Bob Young.
The team will continue preparations until their opening game against Niagara University at home on April 17.

With the passing of the \$1500 from the Student Assembly for free University skiing, skiers from this side of the valley may look forward to an exciting ski season ahead.
For the recreational intermediate, stem-christie, parallel skier, there will be the Curran Challenge races. These are open to all contestants over 18 of all skiing abilities. Races, however, are closed to Alfred University ski team members as the race is primarily designed for the recreational skier looking for more than the boring up-down routine. Through this program the intermediate skier not yet advanced enough for serious competition in the eastern racing circuit can still enjoy the thrills of friendly competition. There will be a series of six races (see schedule below) with first, second, and third place medals being awarded at each race to qualifying contestants. Through a standard point system the racer scoring the best times over the six races will win the trophy. Each race will consist of a two-run Slalom and a Giant Slalom.

So keep the following schedule and enter all the races. The field is wide open. You can win the cup and at least some medals, join in the fun, and girls are welcome.
TUESDAY, Feb. 23
Giant Slalom 7 p.m.
Slalom 9 p.m.
THURSDAY, Feb. 25
Giant Slalom 7 p.m.
Slalom 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, Feb. 27
Giant Slalom 10:30 a.m.
Slalom 12:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, March 2
Giant Slalom 7 p.m.
Slalom 9 p.m.
THURSDAY, March 4
Giant Slalom 7 p.m.
Slalom 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, March 7
Giant Slalom 10:30 a.m.
Slalom 12:30 p.m.

There is no one being paid to shovel the rinks. Therefore, if you wish to skate, you should be willing to shovel. Just a small effort by each skater will result in the rinks being clear. Help out—your reward will be hours of fun.

Students gain skiing privilege

ANNOUNCEMENT: FREE SKIING FOR ALL AU STUDENTS AT HAPPY VALLEY SKI AREA.
Friday, February 19, through the close of the ski season, all AU students may ski free at Happy Valley Ski Area. This program has been made possible through financial support of the Student Assembly, Student Activities Board, and Alfred University. You need only to show your AU student ID card.
We have asked the management of the ski area to record the number of AU students using the slopes so that decisions on future usage can be based on fairly accurate information.
We encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity, and ask that you cooperate fully with the Happy Valley management.
Happy Skiing,
Scott Vanderhoef
Pres., Student Assembly
Katherine Todd Smith
Ski Enthusiast
Roger G. Ohstrom
Director, Student Activities

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