

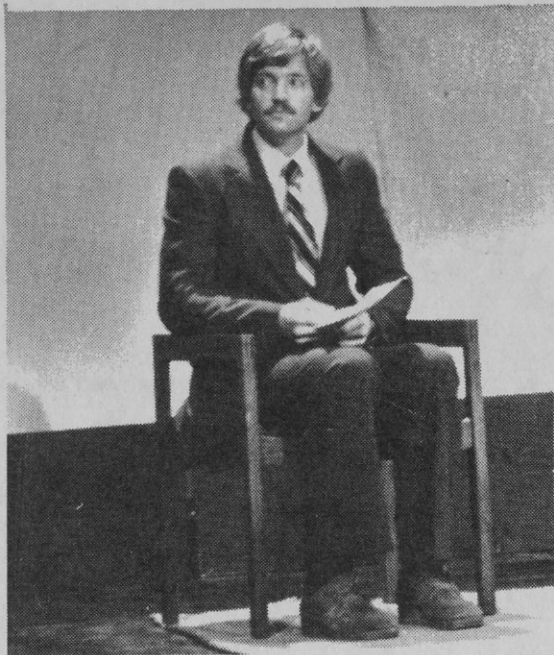


FIAT LUX

Volume 70, No. 4

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Phone 871-2192



Klan leader debates racial bias with Ralph Abernathy

By Lauren Stiefel

Ralph Abernathy, the civil rights leader, stressed that government affirmative action programs for the black must continue, that President Carter should "provide jobs and income and spend less money for nuclear bombs and warfare." Opposed to that view was David Duke, leader of the Ku Klux Klan, who said "It's not affirmative action, it's racism, and it's about time we ended it."

Alfred university's Harder Hall was crowded to capacity of 450, with about 100 people standing or sitting in the aisles for "A Debate on the Current Status of Racial Discrimination in America" held on October 3, which lasted for almost three hours.

Audience excitement was peaked as Duke focused his comments on the contemporary meaning of racism, using reverse discrimination

as an example. Abernathy concentrated on the achievements and aims of the civil rights movement.

Both began by addressing the same question of whether the actions of the US government had ended racial discrimination, and what, if anything could be done further. Abernathy said, "We have made magnificent strides in ending discrimination," but still have a long way to go.

Former President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and successor to Dr. Martin Luther King Reverend Abernathy drew from the history of the black civil rights struggle confirming his point that "Black people received encouragement" from the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision, but it was not until the Montgomery bus boycott that discrimination was ended. He

called the non-violence method used in attaining that end "The most powerful tool of oppressed peoples."

"We get racism from all sides in this country," said David Duke, Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in his opening remarks. He also asked that anyone who had come to the debate tonight with preconceived prejudices against the Klan judge the issue on the merits of his own speech.

"There is discrimination against excellence and quality," said Duke. He pointed to cases like those of Alan Bakke and Brian Weber, where he said that better quality people are being sacrificed for the sake of quotas, which he attributed to the demands of affirmative action programs.

Duke used the example of college scholarships to define

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Center recycled

By Avi Kempinski

As was printed in the September 17th issue of this newspaper the Alfred Recycling Center (ARC), after nine years of operation, closed its conservation program due to a number of reasons.

But with the combined interests and effort of AU senior Gary Stern and Ed Phelps, who heads the Hornellsville Recycling Center in Arkport, NY, the ARC will have new life. For Stern, an Environmental Science major, the interest in re-using materials was always there. He was active in the old ARC and is known in his dorm as the person to bring your empty bottles and cans to after the weekend rituals. Distressed with the closing of the ARC, and with an over accumulation of empty bottles and cans in his room, Stern, with the assistance of Alfred mayor Virginia Rasmussen, and director of Physical

Plant Eugene Slack, contacted Phelps in Arkport and thus is the beginning of the new RC.

It is the hope of Stern that the problems which contributed to the demise of the old RC can be alleviated through the new resources and approaches. Reasons for the closing of the old center can be attributed to a lack of equipment, namely large trucks to move the recyclable materials to various recycling centers, and the absence of a consistent market for the collected materials in Alfred. The larger centers would not accept materials unless they were guaranteed a minimum tonnage of material and the Alfred RC simply could not meet these requirements.

But Ed Phelps' operation in Arkport solves both these problems. Phelps has access to a flatbed truck and once the materials are in his plant

they can be crushed, which reduces its volume, and readied to be sold.

Yet there remains a problem that Mr. Phelps' trucks and crushers can do nothing about: lack of student and community involvement in the ARC. Without the input of the people the new project will follow the course of the old one. We must become conscious of the potentiality of reusable materials and only with this in mind can the new ARC achieve success.

The new approach calls for active participation from 3 sources: the University, the Ag-Tech, and the community. Collection bins for bottles, cans, and paper will be placed in the dorms of both campuses and a proposed door-to-door distribution of leaflets to inform the community of the "recycling" of the ARC. Opening is scheduled for October 27.

Food service investigated

By Dave Mahalick

At present, there is growing concern among students of Alfred University about the quality and efficiency of the food service. When asked about his view, Ted Youngling, a senior at Alfred, who works for, and receives meals from, the food service said, "I think the quality of the Food Service has gone way downhill. The menu is much too repetitious and the efficiency has not been there this semester."

Several upper-classmen were asked this question:

"As an upperclassman, what are your views of the food service this semester with respect to the quality and efficiency? And how do you feel this compares with your previous semesters at Alfred?" Steve Scanell, Head Resident of the Brick, stated, "The efficiency is there; however, the quality demands some attention. I think the flaw is in the preparation."

Lauren Sherwood stated, "As far as other schools I've been to are concerned the food here is good; but, compared to my previous semesters here, I think it has gone downhill."

Pat Bresette, a sophomore Art student, stated,

"I feel that the quality of the Food Service has by all means dropped to a low point. The efficiency is mediocre but inconsistent, and it bothers me that I had paid more this year for less quality."

Freshman views on this is-

sue seem positive toward efficiency, but more radical with respect to quality. Peter Houlihan, a freshman Liberal Arts student commented, "The efficiency is cool; but, the quality-it's the pits. I think there's a conspiracy against the vegetarians."

Kelley Zopp stated that "I think the efficiency is good; but, the quality is terrible."

The *Fiat Lux* is not the only student organization expressing interest toward student opinion regarding this controversy; the Student Senate has just recently become involved by setting up a special subcommittee to fully investigate present student rebuttal. Student Senate President, Stuart Rosen, spoke with me today and commented that-

"A conclusive survey will take place after mid-semester when the subcommittee is fully organized, to investigate student opinion on the food service."

I held interviews with Eric Gnann, the present Manager of the Brick Kitchen, and Al Mazzella, director of Progressive Dietary Consultants of NY State, Alfred University's present food service. Mazzella has been working for various food services at Alfred for nineteen years.

Both Gnann and Mazzella commented that the price increase was due to inflation. Both were asked if they were aware of any student dissatisfaction with this year's food service. Gnann replied,

"Everybody is dissatisfied

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A new look at an old city—Hornell, New York

By Melanie Ingram

The sign outside the city limits used to read, "Welcome to Hornell, the Maple City, Friendliest City in the Southern Tier!" Once, a carful of Alfred students drove to Hornell, and after seeing the sign, waved to everyone they saw. No one waved back.

They covered the sign up with a Genny Cream Ale ad that fall, but Hornell is still known as the "Maple City." In fact, now "It's swell in Hornell" which is a claim not easily disproven.

Most Alfred students (unless originally from Hornell) think of Hornell only in terms of a hamburger at McDonalds or as a funny yokel town where they pave the rivers as well as the streets (or instead of the streets).

Actually, Hornell used to be a booming railroad town, home of the bawdy Hotel Hornell, with an opera house downtown, and nationally famous for its apple turnovers.

First permanently founded by George Hornell in 1778, Hornell was an isolated farming and sawmill village nes-

tled in the Canisteo River Valley. When the Erie-Lackawanna railroad was constructed in 1851, Hornell was established as a southern New York-northern Pennsylvania railroad center. Hornell was not only a big station, but a repair yard for locomotives. It reached its peak as a railroad center in 1950, enjoying a century of railroad prosperity.

As the railroad declined as an economically feasible method of transportation, and was taken over by ConRail in 1977, Hornell has seen many changes. "It ain't swell, it's all gone to hell, honey" remarked an 88-year-old retired railroad secretary.

The Hornell Area Chamber of Commerce has a different description of the city's changing economic condition, "The demise of the railroad brought about a very diversified labor base, not dependent on one industry."

Manufacturing and retail trade are listed as the top two "key industries" today in Hornell, with the railroad, still an important freight

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EDITORIAL

Debate debatable

The purpose of the meeting between David Duke and Ralph Abernathy in Alfred is questionable in a number of ways. First, was their confrontation really a debate? Second, if not, then what was it and what were its motives? Lastly, did the university act responsibly in allowing such an exhibition to occur under their auspices?

The question to be debated was: "Have the actions of the US government achieved their goal of ending racial discrimination or what further steps, if any, should the government be taking?"

The question was a fair one, and gave ample opportunity for both Abernathy and Duke to exchange thoughts. The idea of a debate is to present opposing viewpoints such that in the exchange, criticisms are presented. As such, the audience is permitted fresh insight into the question and can eventually formulate their own opinion.

Abernathy attempted to answer both parts of the question by first offering a historical look at the civil rights movement and his own participation in it. Then he offered his opinion concerning present problems, suggesting government spending be redirected from military operations to affirmative action programs. Although his preaching style was cluttered with cliches, he did at least offer substantive thought on how the government can change our condition.

Duke, it might be said, addressed the question, but never did so with the intention of exchanging intelligent ideas. His statements were filled with accusations that forced Abernathy (and eventually members of the audience) into first a defensive stance, and then into making statements that could only be reactionary, counteraccusations. Accusations do not constitute an intelligent debate, but rather bring forth only an emotional quarrel.

What were Duke's motives in coercing such a quarrel of accusations? Rather than bringing the issue into the positive realm of possibilities- the unification of people- this maneuver gave him the opportunity to pejoratively keep races separate and distinct. As such, Duke maneuvered the whole presentation into his own court.

In using such simplified, catchy cliches such as "discrimination against excellence and quality," Duke attempted to demonstrate what he perceived as a threat to a white, middle class's slipping stronghold on university enrollment, government positions, and corporate hiring- all implying that middle America is losing its power and control over the other minority classes of society.

As Mike Sibley stressed in the Bergren Forum last Wednesday, all inclusive designations, quick summaries, and negatively pejorative statements, such as Duke's, serve to turn the mind from thought and dull our capacities to distinguish. They provoke hostilities in all factions by pulling intelligence down to stereotypic levels, which was of course Duke's desire. Many saw Duke as failing to present a legitimate defense. Of course not, that wasn't his intention. He tried to induce hostility over a racial issue, why else would he say, "oh- can we go a half an hour more," after violently being called names such as a racist, a bigot, and a Fascist. Pure emotionalism, without patient speculation was his objective.

How much different is this than the provoking of irrational, racially tribalistic behavior, induced by Adolph Hitler. Hitler employed the simple cliché, "The natural supremacy of the blond beast," in order to seduce the German middle class into uniting themselves by attacking Jews and other minorities as scapegoats for an economically depressed Germany.

Does this sound much different than the repeated tricky phrase, "There is discrimination against excellence and

quality," continually shouted by Duke?

Nazism, a supreme conservatism, eventually rounded some hardcore German radicals and anarchists. Emotional, violent outlets are seductive to those paranoid about their condition.

Duke too succeeded in arousing what was presumably an intelligent university audience with easy to grasp slogans and accusations. Students walked out not questioning the task of improving society, but instead limiting their attention to how was this single figure a bigot? Such emotional, simplified, short-sighted persuasions should not be tolerated anywhere, especially not at a university.

Did the university act responsibly in allowing such an exhibition to take place under their direction? Clearly not. Some faculty have expressed the view that ten years such a fiasco would not have been permitted.

The Office of Student Affairs should have taken responsibility, however, there is one catch. John Marshall, who was assistant dean in that office, booked the lucrative, easily entertainable debate-the KKK vs. the Southern Leadership Conference, before resigning to start a TV production company (which oddly enough was there to film the event). As such it would be unworthy to blame present administrators for bringing such a sensationalized farce, with its profoundly dangerous consequences, into the arena of trustful students who expect to be presented with thoughtful issues.

In the face of such a detrimental occurrence, it can only be hoped that in the future, debates will provide intelligent, thought-provoking ideas, instead of shallow, emotional rhetoric.



Letters to the editors

To the Editor:

I thought it appropriate to take a few minutes to explain the presence of a television production company at the Performing Artists and Speakers Series presentations of the Literary Symposium (26 and 27 September) and the Debate: Abernathy vs. David Duke (3 October), especially since many, many students stopped by the Production Van to inquire.

JEM Television Productions signed contracts with Alfred university to tape and edit a one hour production of each of these activities for distribution on PBS educational stations throughout the country. JEM Productions can only make back its costs; all profits from sales of the two programs come back to the PA&SS budget at the University.

I would like to thank everyone at the university who helped in these efforts, particularly Roger Ballou and Bill Emrick. Both programs were extremely complex and difficult to manage, and Mr. Ballou did an outstanding job -- particularly with the debate -- considering his newness to Alfred.

John E. Marshall
President
JEM Television Productions

To the Editor:

I was very sorry to see that out of all the events of last year covered in the recent Kanakadea, the Women's Awareness Festival and the May Day Celebration were the only ones excluded. The Women's Awareness Festival and May Day were both major, if somewhat "controversial," events. I was extremely disappointed to find that there wasn't a single word or picture about these activities- both had an impact and an importance for this campus. It is a shame that one or two pages of football photographs could not have been deleted in order to provide room for these two events, both of which had ample pictorial and written coverage for them to be included in the yearbook. Who decided to exclude these events? Why weren't they covered? Why weren't all organizations represented in the yearbook, which is supposed to document and preserve all the happenings of a particular year? If anyone has any answers to these questions, I would appreciate a response; I am confused and angry about the exclusion of the May Day Celebration and the Women's Awareness Festival. Thank you.

Pat Barnhard

ODD Notes

By Tony Mastrogioglio

Shortly after the debate on Oct. 3, I found this letter attached to the door of my apartment with a knife. It seems to be in defense of David Duke

Apparently the author of the note felt that it should be brought to my attention specifically, however, I will be glad to share it with all of you.

Please note, however, that I take exception to the opening remark. I may be fuzzy-headed, but I'll be damned before I become a Liberal.

Dear Fuzzy-Headed Liberal,

So you don't think that David Duke had anything worthwhile to say? Well, obviously, you were not listening. Reverse discrimination is running rampant, especially in the cities. Some jobs are completely closed to whites. When was the last time you saw a white porter in a New York office? Or a white doorman? How about a white sewer cleaner?

After all we've done for them, the tide is turning. We have colored students here at Alfred, I've seen almost ten myself. But with this reverse business, I doubt there'll be a single white here in ten years.

Just this last weekend, as I went driving through Harlem in Daddy's Lincoln (I was on my way to Studio 54 after dropping our maid off) I couldn't help but notice the sneers directed toward me. It was obvious to me that they denied my right to that car, that they had no respect for the honest toil which had earned it for my father as a ConEd executive. Affirmative action and welfare is their way of stealing the wealth of middle class Americans.

And welfare, ha! When was the last time you saw a white in a welfare line in the Bronx? And the Coloreds, instead of investing the ninety or so dollars handed them a week they squander it on all manner of frivolous items. Thank God the government also gives money to productive Americans like the Chrysler Corporation, Lockheed, and the nuclear power industry who use it for the common good.

Instead of affirmative action, let's have everyone start on equal footing. Let's take away welfare, public housing, public works jobs, Food Stamps, training programs geared toward reverse prejudice, and relaxed admissions standards for medical school and law school. Then, by golly, if any of them make it to Scarsdale through honest toil, I'll be waiting there with open arms.

Yours truly,
Stars and Stripes

Well, strongly put. Since "Stars and Stripes" preferred to remain anonymous, I won't reveal his identity. However, he dropped his TAP and BEOG checks when he left the note for me. If you're reading this, feel free to stop by the office and pick them up anytime.

Fiat Lux

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The Fiat Lux encourages letters to the editor. Although letters will not be published anonymously, 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. Address any correspondence to Fiat Lux, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, NY, 14802. Editorial policy is determined by the editors.

The Roving Reporter

This week's question is:

"What was your reaction to the Duke-Abernathy debate?"



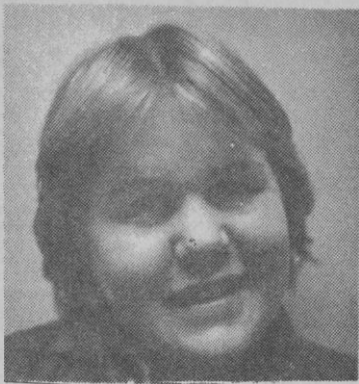
Jenny: On one level it was all right because there is racial discrimination, but on the other level I can't see why they're spending so much time fighting each other when it's not the blacks or the chicanos or the whites that are keeping us down, but the large multinational corporations. They're the people who are dictating our lives.



Mike: I think it had an affect on the way people will view each other. Comparing a reverend's point of view to a KKK point of view would obviously have a tendency to polarize people's opinions.



Brian: It appeared to me that Duke was the last vestige of white supremacy...Duke was looking ahead into the future in an attempt to maintain white majority rule.



Donna: I was disappointed neither one of them stuck to the point of the debate. It was supposed to be that the government has made enough new laws...to eliminate discrimination and Abernathy just talked about discrimination in the past and Duke just talked about reverse discrimination.



Keith: I thought it was a really good cultural event at Alfred. I was kind of bummed out by the reaction of the crowd...and even though I did not agree with Duke's beliefs and ideas, in the first twenty minutes he got his point across a lot better than Abernathy. I thought Abernathy was being too much of an idealist and just riding a popular issue whereas Duke's was a polished speech. His real self only came out with the crowd participation where he proved himself a racist, a bigot, and a Fascist. Abernathy was a better preacher than debator, I agreed totally with Abernathy, but I thought Duke was a better speaker.



Betsy: I thought it was vey well done except for the questions. I thought some of them were rude and uncalled for because everyone's entitled to their own opinions on how things should be, and should not stand up in public and be ridiculed.



Ivan: It wasn't a debate. Second of all, the people who were there weren't interested in listening to Duke, but only in shooting him down. Lastly, the topic of the debate wasn't really discussed.



Tanya: I thought that it was sad we all went.

Letters continued

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To the Editor,

We are appalled at the biased coverage you have given to the nuclear issue (Sept. 17). We cannot help but wonder why you have ignored the pro-nuclear position.

We know of at least one individual who was approached by the "Roving Reporter" who voiced his pro-nuclear opinion. It was a responsible statement to the effect that nuclear power is feasible, given the current technology, if we are willing to make the economic sacrifice.

In the interest of good journalistic practice, we feel that his statement should have been published. In this way, both sides of the issue are represented, allowing the reader to draw his own conclusions.

Pamela Brewer
George M. Stoffa
Kevin L. Davis
Alan T. Woodward
Scott Swartz
Hayden S. Wool
Sue Toot

The Roving Reporter question for the Sept. 17 *Fiat Lux* was chosen because I felt the West Valley issue was both controversial and highly relevant because of the closeness of the plant to Alfred, and the Ceramic School's interests in nuclear waste vitrification.

Although I received three pro-nuclear responses to the question, two were quite similar and one did not have anything to do with the question. In the interests of diversity, only one pro-nuke answer was printed.

If you reread the column you will see that each answer is basically different even though they all (including the pro-nuke response) say the problem is serious.

The Roving Reporter
Michael S. Schreiber

To the Editor:

Your last editorial on the foreign language situation at Alfred (Sept. 27) points to a sore problem. Why has the reduction of our language department not been remedied when the Provost himself declared that the original goal of saving money was not substantially realized?

They have cutback in the wrong places thereby depriving hundreds of students from acquiring the skills they need to enter graduate school let alone to obtain a balanced liberal arts education.

What's the use of covering up this deficiency in foreign language instruction by offering such makeshift courses as Traveler Spanish and Business Spanish. By grouping beginning students in classes with those who have had several years, both groups are adversely affected.

Something must be done to rectify this situation and to set educational priorities straight. As a result of the retrenchments in 1976, how many students who were devoted to foreign language majors have left Alfred and thereby added financial duress to the academic loss of face at this institution?

Why must primary foreign languages, not taught officially for credit, be paid for by students who study at the University?

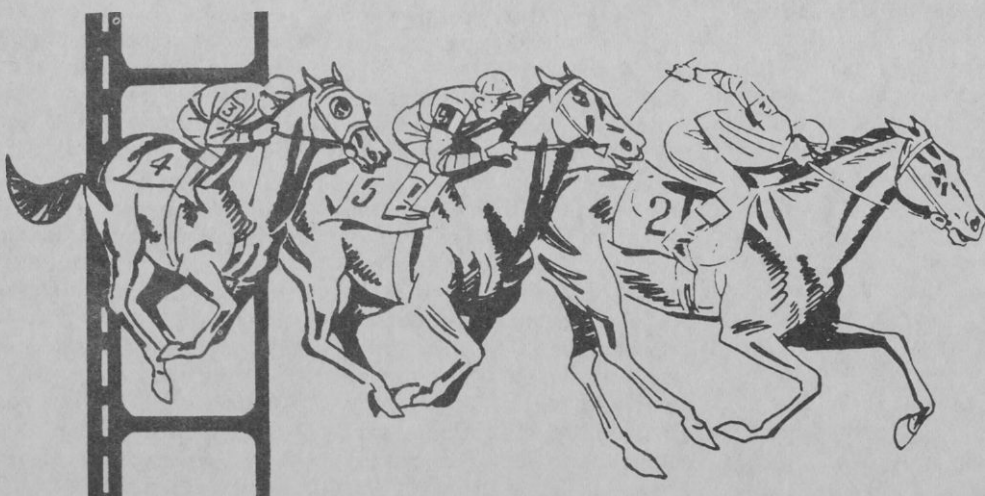
Why is there no Latin being taught for prospective law students when we have professional talents around us to give us what other universities have established?

In advertence to the liberal words and assurances of "great strides" in curriculum development as pronounced by Dean Foxen, let's face facts. To make an error is pardonable only if corrected as soon as it becomes evident. Our increased enrollment makes the reconsideration of a more representative foreign language program necessary.

Brian Stagles
Representative
Student Senate



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Twenty years of snacking with Ruth

By Melanie Engram

If you've ever been to the Campus Center chances are that you've been served by Ruth Cook. If you're a regular coffee guzzler, you're quite familiar with her smiling face at the cash register.

Ruth has been a part of Alfred University for twenty years and from behind the counter of the Campus Center Snack Bar, she has probably touched the lives of more students through the years than any other single professor or administrator.

This is Ruth Cook's last year at the University.

Mrs. Cook first started working for the University's food service on a part-time basis in 1959 to meet car payments and has stayed on for twenty years. "I finally got the car paid for..." she chuckles.

Ruth has seen the evolution of Alfred University and its student body over the years and provides a dynamic perspective of the University as seen from behind the Snack Bar.

"For twenty years I've worked with people 18 to 22 years old," she pauses and laughs, "they don't get any older, but I seem to."

According to Ruth, "There used to be more of a spirit" on campus with bonfires, pep rallies and a big pushball contest between the Freshman and Upperclassmen every year on Merrill Field. "Of course, hotdogs were a quarter then, and hamburgers were 30cents," she reminisces.

Ruth recalls the '60's as, "pretty hectic times, scary in a way." Students seem more "settled and mature" today, to Ruth and "seem to have more of a goal for being here."

Ruth's husband, Kevin, is a technician at Alfred's College of Ceramics where he's worked for 25 years. Both of them will retire in June 1980 and plan to move to Wilmington, North Carolina. Ruth has three children, two living in North Carolina and one in Florida. She is looking forward to a new life down south with "no snow!"

Actually, this September marks twenty years of employment for Ruth, yet she wasn't recognized at the awards banquet this fall, and won't be until June. The reason for this was explained to her as the change in the end-



Ruth remembers when Alfred was a "dry" town and the university was a Seventh Day Baptist seminary with weekly required chapel attendance. People would congregate in the Campus Center at night since there was no pub or downtown bars.

"You could sure tell the seniors from the lower classmen in those days." She explains that the Freshman wore beanies, and suit coats with ties were the normal upperclass attire. The female students lived, ate, and waited meals at the Brick under the supervision of housemothers. And "everyone dressed for dinner."

points of the fiscal year which ran from September to September when she was first employed and now runs from June to June.

She will receive no retirement benefits from Dietary Council, Inc. or from the university. This food service is the fourth that has come to the University since 1959, 1979 being the second year for Dietary Council, Inc. According to Ruth, although the workers were "promised a retirement system, nothing ever materialized."

Ruth's experiences over the years at Alfred have been overall "very rewarding." "It's a good campus. I've enjoyed it."

Letters con't again

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To the Editor:

The cause of our energy problem is Government; government refusing to remove the price lids on oil, and preventing the full scale production of nuclear energy.

Nuclear energy is a valuable source of energy. It is cheaper than oil, and it does not require huge amounts of natural resources to be taken out of our environment to produce it. It is a clean, non-polluting source of energy, which is a crucial point when we consider the current environmental state of affairs.

In addition to the above considerations, the propagation of nuclear industry would provide people with new opportunities for investment, and would promote new employment for the general public. Since nuclear energy is a new source of energy, its production will provide competition against the existing oil companies, and will force the price of oil to be reduced.

Alternative sources of energy, such as solar and wind power, have not yet been sufficiently developed to be of practical use on a large scale, as much as the natural qualities of these sources may appeal to the public at large. At the present time, nuclear energy is our best alternative.

Many people are afraid of nuclear fallout. I would like to point out that a year's supply of radioactive is equal in size to three foot-sized barrels. Also, radioactive waste can be safely contained in lead containers, buried under the ground. And under the current government regulations, the nuclear companies would have no margin for mistakes to occur. Let us look to the accident at Three Mile Island. The nuclear company at Three Mile Island did a fantastic job in reducing they hydrogen bomb and preventing a major explosion. No one was hurt. No major air polluting wastes were expelled into the environment. When I compare the smog in some of our major cities to the air near Three Mile Island, I wonder what some people think "safe" really means?

In the history of the USA, business has done a wonderful job in solving our energy needs. When we had a wood shortage, businesses supplied us with coal. When we had a coal shortage, business supplied us with oil. Now the time has come for us to shift to the production of nuclear energy. People should have faith in business. If business is willing to risk millions of dollars on the development of nuclear energy, they must feel certain that they won't lose it all in a radioactive fallout.

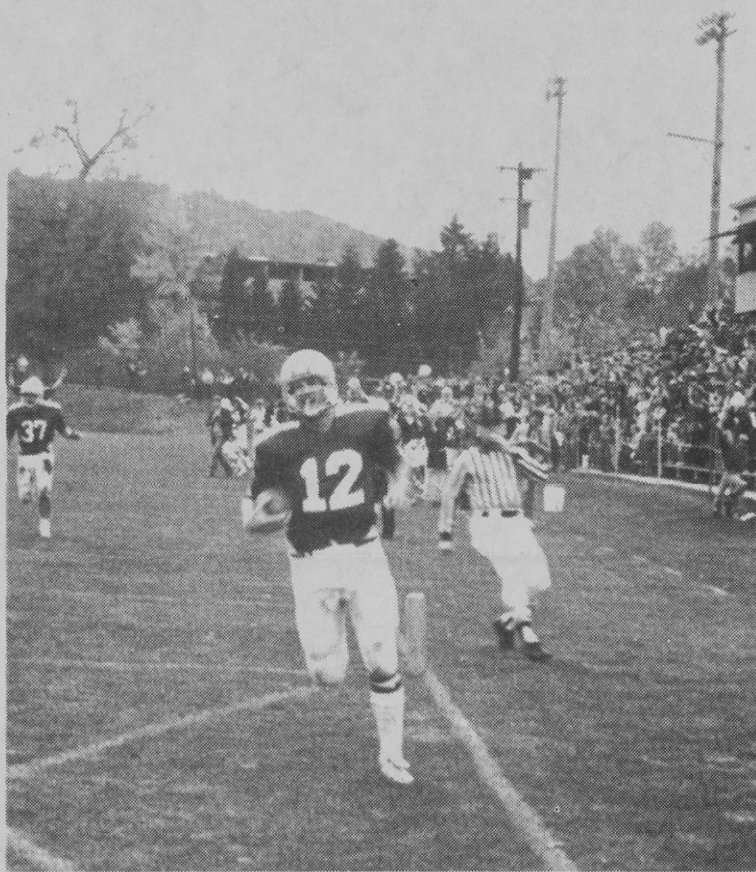
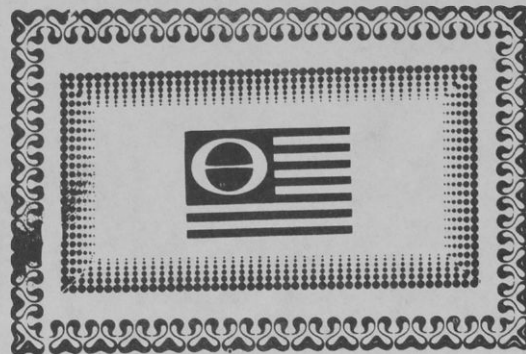
I hope this article has given the students here at Alfred a wider perspective on the nuclear issue, shedding some light, however dim, on the other side of the controversy. Hopefully, people will give enough thought to both sides of the issue to make a responsible decision in 1980.

Joe Cooney

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Alfred University community, the trashiness of the campus this semester. There are bottles, cans, and garbage everywhere you look. Let's have some ~~pace~~ in our environment! If we ~~stop~~ stop these ignoramus from littering, we can at least pitch in and clean it up.

Concerned Student



FIRST TOUCHDOWN!

Dinner with Rev. Ralph

By Tony Mastrogiorgio

The atmosphere was relaxed at the home of Gary Horowitz Associate Professor of History and former Mayor of Alfred, as several students, Provost Odle, and others gathered for an informal dinner with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the renowned civil rights leader who visited Alfred, October 3.

Both the students and Rev. Abernathy overcame an initial awkwardness with small talk about the baseball playoffs and Dr. Horowitz's fine collection of Alfred art. During dinner, the main topics of conversation were the up-coming presidential campaigns, Ted Kennedy, and the relationship between Jews and blacks.

In keeping with the casual atmosphere, Rev. Abernathy requested that most of his remarks be considered "off the record." He did admit to being sorry that he was out of the country during the

Andrew Young affair and therefore not involved in any of the decisions made by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Throughout the dinner, Rev. Abernathy spoke about national figures with a personal perspective that stressed their character and honesty. He was especially moving in his few references to Martin Luther King and his family. He spoke of "Andy" Young stating that he was an honest man who wouldn't hold a grudge against Carter or any other person or group involved in his dismissal. Abernathy added that he did not expect Young to remain inactive very long.

Over all, he gave the impression of being a shrewd politician capable of a tough stance when needed, of being able to measure and judge his audience, and of allowing his opponents to play their hand first.

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HORNELL

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shipper, trailing third.

Hornell is diversifying. A quick glance, however, might lead one to believe that it's changing into a fast-food town. With the construction of Rt. 36 (which takes one from Canisteo to Arkport very quickly), a new Pizza Hut, Sambo's, and a Convenient Food Mart have cropped up to join Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Red Barn, Pudgies, and McDonalds.

Hornell's past railroad glory can, however, still be felt in the historical photos lining the walls of Sambo's or on a weekend night in the bar "Down by the Station."

Hornell has an official population of 12,144 (excluding North and South Hornell), one cinema, two radio stations, four hotels, seventeen churches and funeral homes.

While seen by this resident reporter as a cross between "Gone to hell" and "swell in Hornell," the evolution of the city fourteen miles from Alfred contains a rich past and promises an interesting future.

This article is the first in a series concerning Hornell and its history.

Women's Lyceum

By Lora Pederson

The Women's Lyceum had its first meeting Sunday October 8 in the Campus Center. Unexpected to the few of us that had spoken previously about the meeting, the turnout was high.

Each woman there seemed to have two types of motivation; first and most obvious was the personal objective. Varied responses such as Common interest and support and enjoying female company were discussed.

The second motivation each person had was what made the meeting exciting and very inspirational.

The group's objectives seemed to fall into three categories: women's health services on campus, a womens awareness week, and funding for the organization.

There were very strong widespread feelings about these issues, making all these objectives a reality for the future.

Lectures, movies and workshops oriented toward female awareness were discussed with great enthusiasm.

We are looking forward to a successful, productive year and welcome all interested individuals to join us Sunday nights at nine at the Campus Center.

Senate Gavel

By Ginger Mills

The Senate meeting was called to order at 7:05pm, which was followed by roll call; there were twenty present and three absent.

The first order of business was a proposal to form an ad-hoc committee of four to review and make changes in the Senate's constitution. No opposition was expressed by the Senators to the formation of this committee. The revisions will then be presented for a campus-wide election.

The second order of business was the Treasury report. Treasurer Rob Hickman reported a current balance of \$5216.88. So far this semester, the Senate has spent \$15.29.

The third topic of discussion was the proposal for the formulation of an ad-hoc committee for investigating the possibility of the Senate funding intramural athletic trophies. The proposal was passed by a vote of eighteen to one for a three member committee.

A committee report from the vice-president, Steven Heine, was the fourth item of business. He updated the Senate on the happenings of the present committees: the food service committee; the bus shuttle committee; the Senate Constitution review committee; and the intramural trophy committee.

A hand vote was held for filling the last position in the finance committee. The Senate elected Nell Plunkett to the position with a vote of seventeen in favor and two

abstentions.

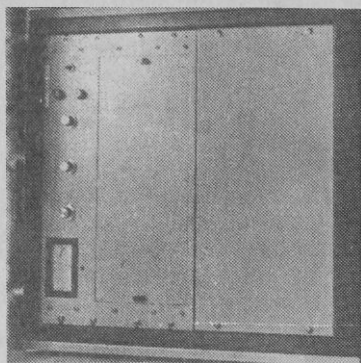
The finance committee reported that they would like to see the formation of an ad-hoc committee to work on getting together a saleable coupon book to raise funds for the Senate.

Last was the discussion of new business. Michele Smith proposed the formation of a committee of three to investigate the possibility of getting an ice-skating rink on the Alfred University campus. The proposal was passed with a unanimous vote.

There was also a suggestion for selling food around campus in the evenings to raise money for the Senate.

correction

In the last **Fiat Lux** Helene Goldberg, the new secretary of the student senate was mistakenly referred to as Helene Golden. Our apologies to Miss Goldberg.

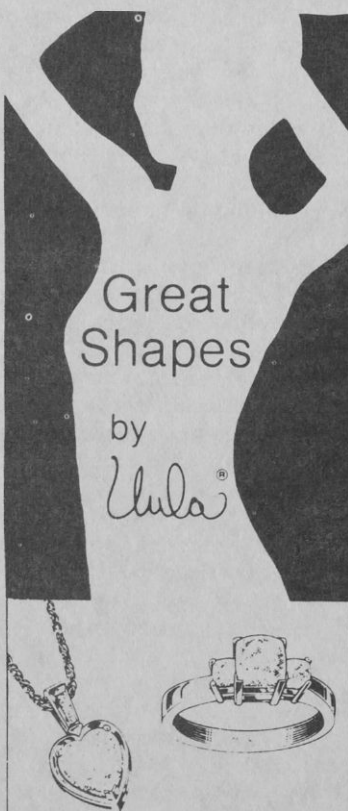


WALF

By Jennifer Wilson

For the past three years, the WALF radio station has been trying to raise money to buy a new radio transmitter. Though efforts such as radio marathons have not been entirely successful we now have our transmitter.

The money to pay for the \$4,950 piece of equipment has come from University funds. The old transmitter, which was three watts in strength, has been replaced by one of nine watts, which gives it the power to broadcast clear to Almond. Our baby is a baby no more!



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Food service

continued from page 1

about something. You can't please everyone. I haven't heard much."

"No, students haven't come to me about any dissatisfaction," said Mazzella, "I did, however, have students come up to me and say the food is excellent and I'm always wide open to suggestions."

Grann's and Mazzella's views on lack of efficiency attribute this problem to the fact that a large number of trained students leave each year; and thus, a new staff must be trained. However, some of the key personnel-the cooks- have been with the University's food services for as many as seventeen years. When asked why the other salad bar at the Brick was taken away, Mazzella commented,

"We've saved on dollars as well as efficiency by doing this. It was only an inconvenience because it was started that way. If it hadn't have been started that way there would have been no comparison and students wouldn't have known the difference."

Grann's comment was similar. When asked why cheese, bagels, granola, and fresh vegetables such as bean sprouts, mushrooms, etc. are not served as much (some almost not at all like bagels and mushrooms), this year he replied that the past manager "...wasn't supposed to put them out every day."

However, Mazzella's comment was quite different-

"They all are served. Cheese trays have been out back...The bean sprouts are sprouting right now...I expect granola to be served continuously."

Mazzella also noted that cheese is more expensive than meat these days and is out-

"Only as a supplement to the vegetarian diet. The vegetarian program is not a dollar saver. It's expensive to maintain."

Another question proposed is also growing in concern among students on the meal

plan- the amount of starch served at most meals. Mazzella's reply was:

"If you're really up on what you're eating you should have the ability to select. If you're talking about starches, your family at home will have the same thing...I think we go home-life one better, because if you want to eliminate starches you have the option."

"Also, many students complain about the redundancy or repetition of the menu. Can this be improved or do you think that the menu has enough variety?"

The above question was directed to both men. Mazzella replied,

"We are not perfect. We are looking for suggestions. I'm on a five-week cycle, we have so many basic foods, you're talking about repetitive menus-in what context are you referring to?...there is a five-week cycle or repetition. Some of the more popular items we serve more often."

Grann replied, "Repetition is something you're always going to find...Al's wide open to anything anytime."

Mazzella and Grann were asked to give a conclusive comment on their views of DCI in regard to the quality and efficiency, and if chance arises, whether they could meet moderate student demands.

Grann-"Definitely, yes. We are open to suggestions at all times and yes efficiency can be improved with time and training. I don't think you're going to get any better for the price."

Mazzella-"I think very highly of the food service. I have to, I'm part of it. I feel as director I'm running a better program than I've seen at other schools...I'm always open to suggestions."

I believe Ade Hall has a suggestion box. If there isn't one in the Brick, you can leave a suggestion with the "checker." People can't give you something if they don't realize what you want.

Debate

continued from page 1

reverse discrimination, saying that there are two types of scholarships--"one for minorities, and no scholarships that say their only availability is to white students."

"Programs like **Roots** instill hatred in young blacks," Duke said. He offered this idea with the opening remark "Alex Haley's **Weeds**--I mean **Roots**." Some of the audience laughed, others grimaced.

In rebuttle to Duke's presentation, Abernathy spoke to the concern of Duke who said that Abernathy himself was a racist because he supported only the rights of black people. To this the civil rights leader replied that "All of you are my brothers and sisters, and we are all the children of God. If God is our father, then we are all brothers...I have never fought for only black people." He supports "all those that were pushed out of the mainstream of American life."

Abernathy stressed the importance of the affirmative action programs in helping the disadvantaged black by noting that only "three percent of the doctors in this country are black." Government programs would help by increasing various oppor-

tunities for blacks.

In the tone of a preacher, Abernathy said we should go forth "not as black people, not as white people, but as black and white together."

"I say it's a lot of rhetoric, there's no substance to what he says," stated Duke in his rebuttal. "I believe in one America; I believe the poor in this country need help too, but the actual number of people who are starving are 2/3 white."

Said Duke of Abernathy, "He spoke a lot of platitudes, but I don't think that these government programs are leading to love and decency... We are not reaching toward love and peace through busing."

Duke concluded by saying, "The whole quality of life is eroding" because of the movement toward racial equality that justifies sacrificing the better qualified for the advancement of the minorities.

At one point during audience questioning, an angered white student pointed to Duke exclaiming, "You're a bigot and a Fascist!"

In response to a question, Abernathy said, "we have to lift ourselves above race" in order to insure equality.

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Culture Corner

Molinari delights audience

By Mitchell Kossak

On October 5, Mrs. Molinari, lecturer in Music at Alfred University, performed a faculty recital as part of the Homecoming weekend.

Mrs. Molinari has an extensive musical background, beginning her career at the age of seven. At thirteen she went on her first concert tour of New England. She has studied under William Beller, Teri Joseffy and Sasha Gorodnitski.

She attended the Julliard Graduate School of Music on full scholarships. At Julliard she studied under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. Mrs. Molinari holds a diploma from Julliard and a Master of Arts in Music from Alfred University. So much for the history books.

Above all else, the performance should speak of the artist's credibility and the life-force the performer instills into the piece she is creating (or recreating) is of more importance than mere words written about her.

In this evening's recital the artist certainly lived up to her supposed potential. Mrs. Molinari choose a wide variety of classical works for her performance.

She gracefully floated thru the lyrical Sonata in D minor Opus 31 written by Beethoven. Two short keyboard sonatas written by Domenico Scarlatti followed, which in turn was followed by a hauntingly tension filled piece written by the twentieth century composer Alban Berg.

It was at this point in the performance that one began to appreciate the artist at work. Berg's work is technically demanding by making full use of the entire keyboard. At many times both hands are moving in opposing directions and if this is not difficult enough the left and right move separately in a tonal sense.

However, it is one thing to be a proficient technician and quite another thing to be an artist. An artist must interpret a written piece of music. She must put life into each and every note.

As Molinari slowly swayed to the rhythm of the piece one felt that she was not simply playing the composition but rather she was living within the confines of the space she was creating.

The energy expelled thru-out the Berg piece was enough to carry through a

short intermission at which time Molinari continued with the same exuberance. This time she displayed her artistic sensibilities in the performance of two very different Chopin compositions, Berceuse and Scherzo Opus 31, No. 2 in B flat minor.

This was followed with Consolation in D flat by Litz, and the performance ended with a short Romantic composition by Debussy, *Feur d'Artifice*.

In reviewing this performance I must apologize for my intellectual inability to properly explain the technicians use of such things as pianistic control, or the adequate background to explain fully the development of each work historically.

However, I feel in some way compelled to acknowledge the events occurrence as well as to thank Mrs. Molinari from all those who attended. It is refreshing to hear an artist of such caliber perform at anytime, but to know that she is right here in Alfred made it even fresher.

As to those who still say that Alfred lacks things to do, especially culturally, I say stop looking, because you will probably never find your mystical treasure.

Pure Prairie League disappoints Alfred audience

By Jim Cullen

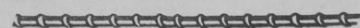
Papa John Creach and Pure Prairie League performed for the Alfred State College fall weekend on Saturday, October 6. The concert was sold out before the doors opened. Everyone was looking forward to hearing Papa John, who is his mid-60's had played with such groups as Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna. Papa John has his own style of performing that makes him what he is.

He came out on stage and played what the crowd wanted to hear. He got the crowd going and had them going until he left. The assemblage was disappointed when Papa John failed to return for an encore.

After a ten minute break, the main attraction Pure Prairie League took the stage. As soon as PPL began to play the crowd thinned out quite a bit. The band played many of their new songs along with several of the older ones. The crowd appeared to become restless, wanting to Rock and Roll.

Pure Prairie League was mellowing everyone out. The crowd did pick up though on "Amie" and responded to "Two Lane Highway."

At the close of the concert people left with a sense of disappointment. Although Papa John had them going earlier, PPL calmed them right back down. And as the lead guitarist left by saying "We'll see you next year," the response was similar to that of a thanks, but no thanks.



The Ballet Repertory Company will dance a new production of 'Romeo and Juliet,' choreographed by director Richard England to the Prokofiev score. Considered a young, bright company, lavishly equipped with skills and ideas, Ballet Repertory is a touring division of the American Ballet Theatre. This event will take place Friday, October 26, at harder hall at 8pm. Admission is \$5, but half price for students with valid ID.

Bergren Forum

The antics of semantics

By Debbie Dunne

When I heard that Mike Sibley was to give the Bergren Forum this week on "The Antics of Semantics," I began to anticipate a full hour of light, inventive "fun" playing with words. I think, perhaps, that all who attended the lecture were at least mildly surprised by the more somber aspect of semantics that he had decided to expound upon.

This aspect, which I found described in Webster's dictionary, involves "human behavior in reaction to signs including unconscious attitude, influences of social institutions and epistemological and linguistic assumptions."

Sibley informs us of the fact that he is "fond of words." It is this reverence combined with his philosophic and moral integrity that leads Sibley to exhort us to be wary of the misuse and chicanery toward which semantics sometimes tends.

Man is a maker of symbols. He is also the manipulator of the symbols which he creates. Semantical manipulations may in reality be "forms of verbal trickery."

Sibley warns us that the seeming innocence of the way words are used may be "fraught with tragic consequences...Think of Auschwitz." At this point we began to perceive the tone in which the lecture was being delivered as well as its import and implications.

The lecture was centered around four points of observation which Sibley then discussed. These were: "The inno-

cent falsifiers; the subtlety of the gift of symbol making; the axioms of useage; and, the popularity of destructive symbols."

Each of these points illustrated the abuse of semantics in some way. One objection that he raised was the way in which semantics may be employed to arouse a particular, premeditated response in people to whom the manipulation is directed. For example, in terms of "the subtlety of the gift."

Sibley pointed out that euphemistic phrases often mask the "hell" hidden behind them. We must also recognize the evocative power of verbal phrasing which lies in its form only, not in its context. Hitler spoke so well that no one realized what he was saying! Such is the tremendous impact which words can effect.

There are further perils which Sibley keyed us into. There is, for example, the emptiness of slogans, "capsules of wisdom to dish out in conversation," which neither allow us to think nor exercise critical judgement. We are easily impressed with the "subtle brevity" of these maxims which we do not even bother to contest.

Finally, there is the reduction characteristic in simplistic generalizations toward which we tend in description. Sibley cautions us against such "all inclusive designations" which we take as truth because they are formulated into categorical propositions.

He wants us to question these fragile formulations which are only embellished by clever semantical manipulation.

I agree that it is crucial for us to be critical about the way in which language is used. However, I'd like to further discuss a point that was implicitly contested in the discussion period following the lecture.

Sibley held that since the phenomenon of semantics is "fragile and thus, modifiable we can elect new symbols that more closely correspond to the real and (thus) reduce the antics of semantics."

I'm not sure that we'd all like to avoid the inherent dangers of some of those "antics" which Sibley discussed. I'm not so sure, however, that this can be accomplished by introducing or creating new symbols which correspond more closely to the "real."

First of all, we must question what exactly we are talking about when we speak of "the real" as such. In any case, how else can we get to it other than by the creation of symbols by which to understand the world?

Several philosophers have tried to "clean up" language so as to avoid ambiguity and misconceptions, deception, and chicanery. When Russell and Wittgenstein attempted this they, in a sense, failed.

As Sibley pointed out, we cannot make ultimate conclusions of necessary and universal truth merely from our experience as people in the world. Only in mathematics

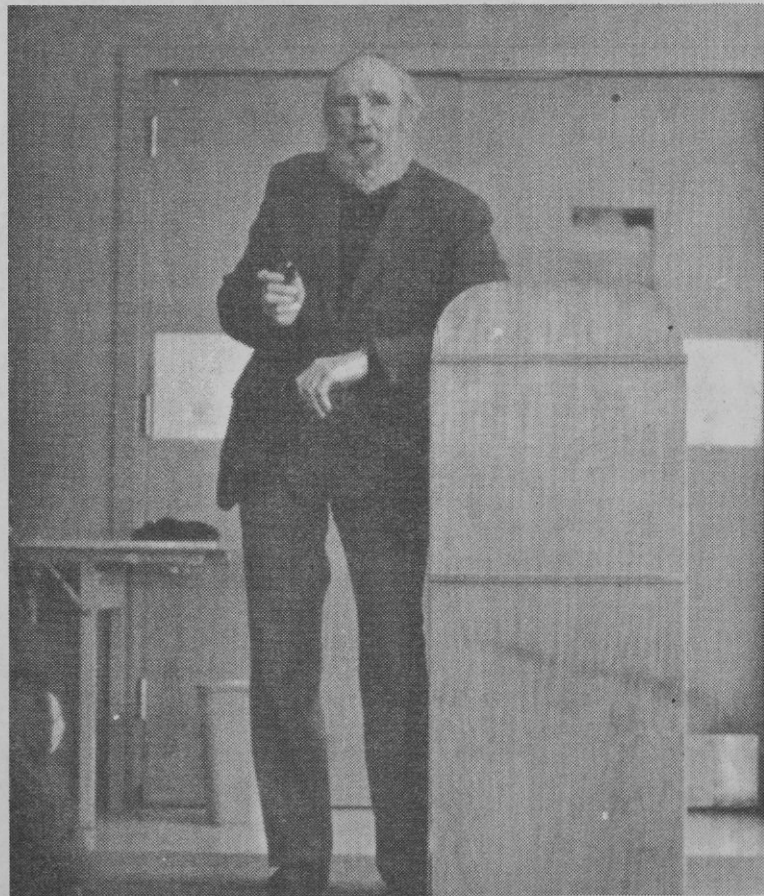
Next week's Bergren Forum will be Mike Webb on "nuclear Power Risks." The following week Barrett Potter will speak on "Sherlock Holmes in Gilded Age New York."

and logic can we posit such formulations. Yet, what do these systems have to do with experience? In order to stay at the level of meaning people talk, we must operate within the system of language that we've got.

A final question around which this issue revolves is the nature of symbols themselves. How do they arise? If they do in fact reflect the way we think then perhaps a cleaning up of our language

would only be a superficial remedy to a more fundamental problem.

Perhaps we need to look at what makes us manipulate our language in such a way as to delude and deceive. If the focus of our inquiry is directed to a more fundamental and perhaps moral issue then we may find the locus for change. In this way we can preserve the richness of meaning and metaphor which is essential to language.



What's a mock interview?

By Terry Shay

Imagine this scene:

You are nervously waiting for your first "real job interview." The secretary ushers you into the office where the interviewer waits. You look around the room, out the window, finally at the person who will interview you. This person, who may be your future boss, rises and shakes your hand. You say "Hello," state your name and take a seat when one is offered. You can feel the interviewer's eyes on you. You wonder if you are as he or she is using to judge you. You wonder if you are acting the right way...

Alfred university students will get a chance to practice for that first job interview through a program offered by SLAP (the Student Learning Assistance program). SLAP is offering a workshop called, "The Makings of a Successful Interview," which will meet November 5, at 7:00pm in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. It will focus on videotapes taken from actual job interviews. Chuck Schultz (director of the Career Planning Center) will critique the tapes, pointing out good and poor interview styles. Tips on how to make a good impression will be given, and any questions answered. The workshop is open to any interested student.

Seniors interested in attending an interview who have not yet signed up should contact BJ Murphy in the Student Affairs Office. Her phone number is 871-2134.

During the three days after

the workshop, Nov. 6, 7, and 8, the interviews will be held. They are open to seniors in Business, Education, or Nursing, or seniors who are planning to go to graduate school. Students will be interviewed by people from the personnel departments of area hospitals, schools, and businesses. The idea is to use the mock interview as a learning experience to learn what to expect in an interview and ways to deal with it. Increased knowledge and practice will hopefully lead to more self-confidence when facing a real interview.

Tips such as: arriving a little early to give yourself time to mentally prepare for the interview, researching the organization you are hoping to join in order to inquire intelligently about it, and finally, asking the interviewer to clarify a poorly worded question.

Some tips appear as controversial. Dress Conservatively. Don't ask about the organization's policy on homosexuality. Don't discuss your political or your religious beliefs.

How much are you willing to "fake out" an interviewer? Are you willing to deny your political, religious, or sexual orientation in the hopes of getting the job you want? To what extent will you mold yourself to fit the "system"?

It is easy to learn techniques for making a good impression in a job interview, or anywhere in life. What you decide to do with that knowledge is a personal decision you have to make.

Houseplants—new ideas



By Jennifer Wilson

Plant infirmary bulletin—

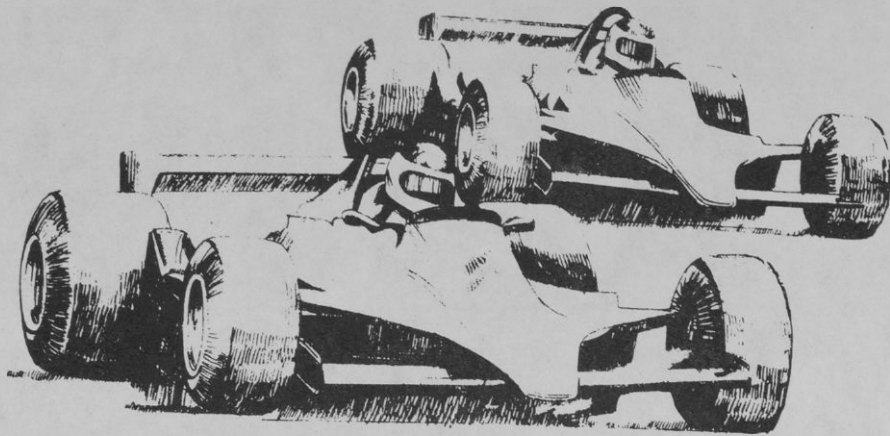
Plant people, do you know that you might be able to save the life of that embarrassing twig with three leaves on it (yes, I do see it hidden in that dark corner)? If you follow this advice, you can even turn it into a reasonably decent plant: Do something pretty drastic and pretty soon.

The plant is telling you loud and clear that whatever you're doing now is wrong. Though it is possible that your plant has tiny, invisible bugs, it's more likely that your plant-care-plan doesn't make the grade.

Look closely at the plant and its soil. If the leaves are pale and spindly the plant needs more light. If the leaves droop you are over or under watering. You should try to reach a happy medium: the soil should never be dried to a brick-consistency, or lost in a mud puddle. Use pots with drainage, and empty the tray after watering. Water on a fairly regular schedule, but not if the plant is still wet. It often helps to water the patient sparingly and to cover him with a plastic bag to keep in humidity.

While Herman J. Fern is hospitalized you must check on him more frequently to see when his descent halts; if it doesn't, change conditions again and yet again until he starts to improve. A simple repotting is likely to solve all of your problems by balancing the amount of soil with the amount of roots that can cover that soil.

It's a good idea to trim back dead branches and leaves to redirect the plant's strength and to boost its morale. Soft music and candy are appreciated but not necessary.



Racy Watkins Glen

By Chris Ballantyne

Preparations for their annual pilgrimage to Watkins Glen were almost complete. The coolers were filled with ice and brew, and the weekends groceries were safely tucked away in their respective niches. Helmets, sleeping bags, lawn chairs and illegally procured firewood lined the trunk of the green monster.

As they left Alfred, the afternoon sky was deep-grey in color and promised to spew forth rain. En route, the crew passed several vehicles apparently headed for the same destination The United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen. The race at Watkins Glen is only one of fifteen races that take place in twelve countries on four separate continents. Japan, Austria, Germany, Spain, Argentina, are several of the countries that play host to the Formula One scene. Formula one car racing is an annual event there, and the town undergoes a metamorphosis as the population skyrockets from the year round figure of 2800 to upwards of 150,000.

Using knowledge acquired over the previous years, two of the three crew members were able to gain entrance without paying the required twenty-five dollar fee. Joining the 50,000 plus fans already there, team Saab established a base camp and started the weekend off on the right track by conducting several twelve-ounce toasts.

Friday night's rain kept the disturbances to a minimum and the trio used the inclement weather to gather a surplus of brew from the unknown suppliers. Upon their return from this important mission, they mistakenly sought shelter under the tarp of their next-door neighbors, and in so doing, watched the surplus pour down the mouths of the wild Canucks.

By Saturday afternoon, upwards of 100,000 people occupied the 1100 acre site. International jetsetters, mechanics, drivers, students, and townsfolk and degenerates were but a cross-section of the people represented there.

There is an area near turn eleven that is commonly referred to as "the bog." In past years degenerates have seen fit to use the bog as a burning ground for automobiles, buses, and everybody's favorite target--Winnabagoes. This year was no different, and by noon Saturday several vehi-

cles fell victim to the crazed individuals.

It is interesting to note that an action which would normally be considered socially unacceptable on an individual level, becomes acceptable if the action occurs on a group level. Thus, members of the crowd can support and even participate in this degenerate game.

Meanwhile, the trio slept in preparation for the Saturday night festivities which included outdoor movies and a concert by aztec-Two Step. In attempting to reach the site of the concert, these good Samaritans failed to realize that they would pass through the bog.

Strolling along, they quickly became aware of the noxious odor of burning rubber, and the sound of glass shattering in the distance. The afternoon's activities had only been a warm-up for the wildness that was to occur that evening!

Upwards of 1000 people were in the area when the first tear-gas was thrown. Even Good Samaritans react unfavorably to tear gas containers that land within ten feet of them. In this instance, it was hoped that the gas would disperse the crowd that had gathered around the Ryder Rent-A-Truck.

Unfortunately, it had the opposite effect and provoked even greater numbers of the crowd. Once again the crowd started the chant of "Ryder, Ryder." At this point, the police changed tactics and thirty or more club swinging, helmeted farm boys (deputized for the weekend), charged the crowd.

Officials at the Glen had hoped to eliminate the bog and its connotations, but clearly this was not to be.

Sundays weather was overcast and drizzly. Ferrari, Lotus, Alpha Romeo, and Renault were but a few of the Formula One machines to complete the early morning practice laps. As these machines circled the track, hung-over bodies slowly began to emerge from shelters of every conceivable size and shape.

For those of you who appreciate contrasts, Watkins Glen is the ideal location. Lotus and Volkswagon, Labatts and Pabst, jetsetters and farm-boys, tranquility and riots.

P.S. For anyone that's interested the race was won by Gilles Villeneuve.

Respect your pet

By Steve Scannell

The Allegany County SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) urges all prospective pet owners to seriously consider the following questions before they adopt a pet.

1 Do you have the time and patience to supervise and train a new pet?

2 Can you afford to feed and provide medical attention for that animal?

3 Will you provide the necessary neutering for that pet, since within six to ten months of age cats and dogs begin to reproduce, bringing still more animals into an already saturated world?

4 Will your new pet become a household pet and become a "member of the family" or will it become an object of neglect, destined to spend its life chained to a doghouse or roaming the wild?

FREE To A Good Home: Puppies and Kittens--How often have you seen ads and signs like this? Animal abuse and pet owner neglect are rising in the United States at alarming rates. Frequently the people who adopt free animals at road-side stands and other places are unwilling to care for that animal properly. They take the attitude that one free animal can easily be replaced with another. Yet few take into consideration that hundreds of thousands of animals die of exposure or starvation each year, or are put to death in animal pounds as unwanted outcasts.

The film, "Animals Are Crying" will be shown at Openhym on Wednesday, October 17 at 8pm. It deals with cruelty to animals and humane treatment of them.

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Inside sports briefs

By Gene Krasuski

Alfred University's sports teams set the stage for Homecoming Weekend 1979 with three impressive victories last Saturday.

The football team evened their record at 2-2 by pounding visiting St. Lawrence Saints 34-7 before a crowd of 4,000 at Merrill Field. Junior quarterback Bob Schuster led the Saxons with ten completions for 154 yards, three touchdown passes and one TD run.

AU's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Bob Schuster broke through the Saint's secondary and romped 52 yds. for the score. He followed with TD strikes of 53 and 20 yards to his brother Bill, a split-end, and a 39 yard pass-run play to tight end Dave Lester.

AU's last score came late in the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Joe Martin hit split-end Matt Sullivan on a 13 yard play-action pass. The two point conversion failed giving Alfred an impressive 34-7 win.

The Saxons led in almost all stats, accumulating a staggering 485 total yards to the Saints' 292. The AU defensive line held the Saints to only 99 yards rushing while the secondary grabbed two interceptions, one by Tim Magee, the second by his brother Bill Magee.

Saturday's game marked the 50th anniversary of the Alfred-St. Lawrence rivalry that began in 1929, and was a noticeable turnaround from last year's 35-7 defeat.

The team will be on the road next weekend to face the Red Dragons of Cortland. Kickoff time is 1:30pm.

In other Homecoming action, the men's and women's soccer teams both recorded victories at mud-soaked Jericho Field earlier last Saturday.

The men's team demolished Daemen College of Buffalo 9-0, led by freshman Steve Funk with two goals. Other Saxon scorers were Ken Diehl, George Sikosky, Bobby Barton, John Davidson, Roy Husung, Gihat Kutbay, and fullback Mike Kopczinski.

Glen Niles, John Davidson, Bill Liddick, and Ken Diehl all had assists in the winning effort.

The Saxons had total domination throughout the game, firing a tremendous 46 shots on goal to Daemen's five. Goaltenders Lynn Newcomb and Jim Cullen split the game with two and three saves respectively.

The Saxons showed very well in poor conditions with good passes and team play.

Earlier in the week, Alfred shut out Eisenhower College 3-0 bringing their total for the week to 12 goals against none for the opponents.

Strong efforts and exceptional play were exhibited in both games by freshman Bobby Barton and Steve Funk, Rich Wuerthele, Skip Hyde, and goalie Pat Fasano. The team is now 3-5 overall, 1-2 in the league.

The women's soccer team handed Syracuse University a 6-1 defeat Saturday also in the Jericho mud.

Freshman Sue Pierik led all scorers with two goals and an assist while Deanne Pye, Teri Archer, Pat Minnick, and Betsy Liptak each chipped in one. Good defensive efforts were posted by senior goalie Sue Walters, Amy Goldfarb, and Anne Flatley.

Coached by Mark O'Meara, this is only the team's second year. Last year's team had only "club" status, and was not supported by Alfred University.

But enough interest was taken by students and community to have the school acknowledge the efforts by financially backing the club as an organized team. We commend coach and all participants for their efforts.

Both soccer teams will host St. John Fisher this Wednesday.

In men's cross country action, AU's runners finished third place in the Mansfield College invitational 10,000 meter run Saturday in Mansfield, Pa.

Marist won the title with 17 points, Mansfield State was second with 68, and Alfred third with 77.

Saxon runners Steve Ellis placed 14th (35:47), Rod Bowman 16th, Brendan Skirlock 20th, Ray Zaun 27th, and Frank Skeeel 36th. The overall winning time was 33:23.

The women's volleyball team came from behind to de-

feat Geneseo State 3-2 Monday evening at McLane Center.

Geneseo took the first game (15-12), and the third (15-12). The Saxons came back by winning the second (15-4) and last two games (15-7) to insure the win.

Senior Wendy Domster led the team with superb and steady play. Other strongholds for AU were Sue Barth, Lori Hampl, Jennette Grey, Anne Carson, and Jean Ruthman.

The team is now 5-3, and will play SUNY Buffalo and Houghton on the road this Friday.

Volleyball

By Karen Herhold

"If we keep playing like we are playing now, we have a very good chance of going to the States this year!", says Shirley Liddle, coach of the Women's Volleyball Team. The team has completed half their season with a present record of 5-3. This last half of the season is going to be their toughest games. Every school they will be playing is rough competition, but Coach Liddle is optimistic and says this is the most talented and spirited volleyball team Alfred has had.

This year's team consists of Sue Barth, Pat Bolick, Wendy Domster, Jeanette Grey, Laurie Hampel, Linda Hedwig, Nancy Peterson, Kathy Rivers, Jean Rutman, Donna Schimpf, and Kathy Shemet. Coach Liddle is also pleased to have three very talented freshmen on the team: Anne Carson, Angela Riccobono, and Jennifer Wilgus.

On October 8, here at home, Alfred played Geneseo State College and won. The exciting game drew the most fans the team has ever had come out to watch. The next home game is Tuesday, October 23, against Elmira.

Last year Alfred lost to Elmira, but the team feels much stronger this year and are looking forward to meeting the team again. The last home game is November 3. It will be a tournament of eight schools that Alfred is hosting this year. It's sure to include a lot of talented players and teams, so don't miss it!

Inside karate's Bob Eller

By Rob Perdue

When one thinks of Alfred Art, names such as Bob Turner, Cathrine Nelson, or Val Cushing might come to mind. There's another, less known artist in the Alfred community but instead of more traditional artistic expression, Bob Eller uses his "body as a brush."

Bob Eller is the Karate instructor for Alfred University, Alfred State, and the Alfred community. A tall, dark-haired man in his middle thirtys, with piercing eyes and an unassuming smile, Eller leaves a deep impression on both friends and students.

Eller was born in Newark, New Jersey and spent most of his initial years fluctuating between New Jersey and the Finger Lakes region of New York. Eller grew up in the early 50's, a time when gang and other types of "microsocieties" were widespread. I grew up with a lot of brainless people." Eller described New Jersey as "a very hostile place, a place where a lot of fear was generated out of the environment."



Eller joined the Marines when he was 17, partly in an escape from his unpleasant environment. When in the Marines, Eller was stationed for a time in Okinawa, where he had his initial exposure to Martial Arts.

After his stay in the Marines, Eller enrolled in Fairleigh Dickenson College, planning to study psychology. There he started to study Karate mostly because "I missed the physical outlet I had in the Marine Corps." Eller transferred to Cornell to study Horticulture. When at

Cornell he continued to study Martial Arts, this time in the form of Tai Kwando.

Individualism is a very important quality for Eller. "I love non-conformists." He feels it requires more discipline to be different, not simply to become a member of a team."

Eller's image of himself as a person is antithetical with the traditional macho image of the fighter or the athlete. He rejects the amotional image of masculinity. "I'm emotional and I'm proud of being able to express my emotion without shame." This emotionality that Eller expresses is essentially Western an attitude left untouched by the Eastern ideas that he's come in contact with through Martial Arts. "The primary thing I've learned from Eastern philosophy, especially Taoism and Zen, is manifested in the idea of tolerance. Learning the relativity of Good and Evil results in increased openness to experience. The factor that separates karate from dance and athle-

tics is philosophy," and the most important result from it's study is not a physical one but the achievement of an inner mental peace.

As for his relation to the University, Eller feels that the Martial Arts program should be included with the regular curriculum, with academic credit being given. A student should be able to take it regardless of their financial situation." If this occurrence took place, Bob Eller would become a faculty member, an addition that could only be looked on as positive.

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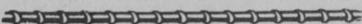
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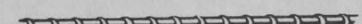


Announcements

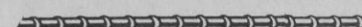
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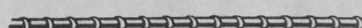
Attention all juniors--Interested in Newspaper Copy Editing? The Newspaper Fund, Inc. is offering college juniors an Editing Internship Program, which includes a paid internship, \$700 scholarship, and training program. The objective is to prepare students to perform the basic job of newspaper editor. No previous training is necessary. Any Interested juniors should stop by Career Planning and pick up more information as soon as possible.



The Alfred University Ski Team will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7pm in the upstairs classroom of Davis Gym. For further information contact Savojevremovic in Myers Hall 115B or call 2226.



Any student wishing to perform in an Open Mike coffeehouse, please contact the head resident in Kruson hall by October 15, 1979. The coffeehouse is tentatively set for October 16th. Call 2243 for more information.



Students, Faculty, Staff, and Alumni are arranging their fall schedules to assist in the AU Annual Telethon October 28 through November 15. During these three weeks, nationwide phone calls will be made to AU alumni and parents asking for financial support for the University. This is the major fund-raising effort of the school, and funds received help defray educational costs not covered by tuition income.

Student leader for this year's telethon is Mark Mortenson, a senior engineering student. Sophomore Stephen Lynch, engineering major, and Victoria Anderson junior accounting major, are the assistant leaders.

As in past years, there will be team competition. Awards will be given to the team members working the night when the greatest amount of money is pledged. In addition, prizes will be given each night to the table teams who receive the greatest amount of monetary pledges and the largest number of positive responses from the persons phoned.

Captains of the teams are: Fraternity: Joe Kane and Tim Dinger; Sorority: Darlene Testreke and Carol Essom; Business: Dr. Lynn Goodrich and Mitch Feldman Nursing: Ms. Susan Tramposh and Loretta Rush; Ceramics: Rich Barrett and Peter Pinnell; Liberal Arts: Dr. Gary Horowitz and Ross Stern; Alumni: Maxine King and David Clarke; Faculty-Administration-Staff: Missie White.

Last year's telethon enlisted over 70,000 dollars in pledged gifts. If you can help with the Telethon in any way, contact one of the leaders or captains or you can phone 871-2144 for information.

Peace Corps, VISTA

Consider for a moment: there's a very large world out there, beyond the campus, beyond the city, beyond the state. It's a world in which your skills, your education, may be needed by a villager in Africa, a child in Latin America, a community in any of the fifty states.

Representatives of Peace Corps, the federal government's agency for volunteer service overseas, and VISTA, a similar program in the US, will be on the Alfred university campus October 24, 1979.

These representatives will be conducting a general information meeting on that day at 4pm in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. All students are invited to attend this meeting, which will be hosted by recruiter Dorothy Sullivan, herself a former Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, Africa. Skills particularly sought are business, nursing, and physics, though anyone interested in volunteer service through Peace Corps or VISTA should attend.

Benefits for volunteers include living expenses, transportation to and from country or state of assignment, training and medical benefits. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, a US citizen or permanent resident and be in good health. Married couples can be considered, as long as there are no dependent children.

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