

# FIAT LUX

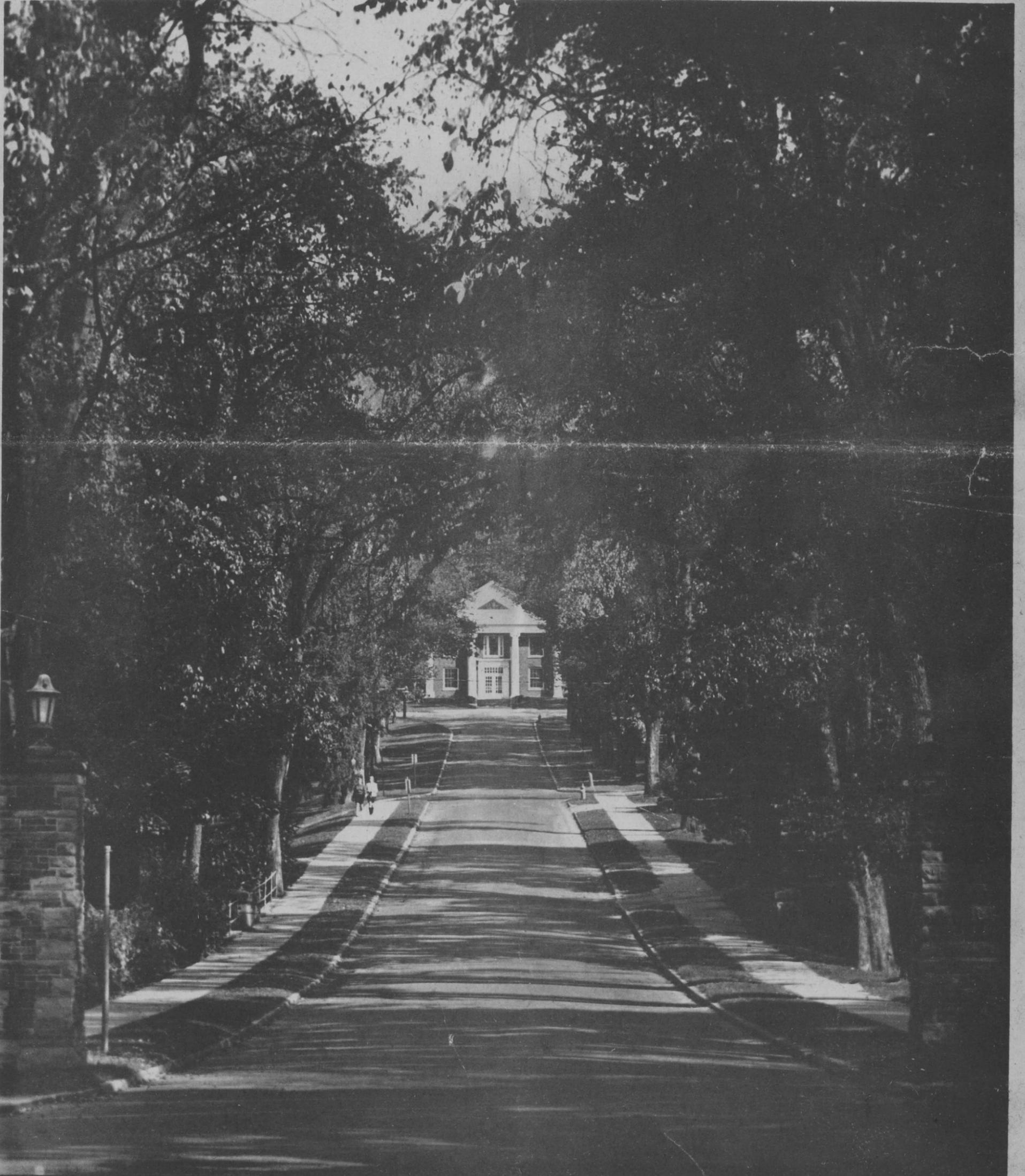


ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402



"The College should be a great smelting furnace for the refinement of truth from error." — *Jonathan Allen*

# Miles warns against legislation

President Miles recently warned that government attempts to legislate standards of student behavior at American colleges "could be more dangerous to us than all campus disruptions combined."

In an address to faculty Dr. Miles suggested that laws of this kind opened the door to further government intrusions into university affairs and threatened the continued existence of academic freedom.

## Henderson Law

Dr. Miles cited specifically New York's recently-enacted Henderson Law, named for its sponsor, Assemblyman Charles Henderson of Hornell. The law requires colleges and universities in New York to file with the Commissioner of Education a policy governing public order on campus. Failure to file could result in a loss of state fiscal aid.

Dr. Miles described the law as a moderate piece of legisla-

tion, but it is this type of law the president contended which infringes on the sovereignty of educational institutions.

"This law could be the beachhead for more extensive intrusions into university affairs. If we are not watchful the state regulation of curriculum and even into state regulation of student conduct might slide imperceptible into state regulation of curriculum and even into state regulation of the requirements for a degree," he said.

"This kind of infringement in the long run could be more dangerous to us than all campus disruptions combined."

## The Only Solution

Dr. Miles said the only way to stop this trend, "if indeed it can now be stopped, is to keep our own house in order. We must prove to those in political power that an academic institution can, without outside interference, maintain an atmosphere of order in which

learning—and legitimate dissent—can mutually flourish."

Alfred was among the first colleges to issue voluntarily a campus policy on demonstrations. Published in January 1968 and recently revised, the policy sets forth specific guidelines for conducting demonstrations and contains disciplinary provisions for students or faculty members found guilty of violations.

The University subsequently complied with the Henderson Law by filing its policy statement with the State Education Commissioner in Albany.

# To every season, turn...

By IRWIN BERLIN

What did you do this summer? Sound a little familiar? Thank-you for asking. Anyway, between watching the moon landing, events at Chappaquiddick and serving a two week hitch in a hospital bed (for mono of all things!), my summer passed uneventfully. There was also work and school and Prince what's his name's whatchamacallit coronation or something like that, but they don't count.

The first part of one's vacation is spent invariably remarking on how marvelous it is not to be at school, (in this

case Alfred University.) The second part is futilely trying to contact several vastly changed, once-you-thought-they-were-your-best-friends. Somehow their interests are totally different. Either they are so mundane as to be bores, or they're freaked out so completely that you cannot really tell what they are.

Towards the middle of August, the third and final aspect of summer comes into plan. Restlessness. It's finally time to get ready to go back to school. Alfred University takes on a candyland appearance in your dreams (O.K., so it's exaggerated). The point is that you want to return to reading, writing and arithmetic. Maybe even comparative vertebrate biology and American government.

Why do we need summer vacations, especially if they all start with such desirable hopes and often end up with disappointments? Oh, several summers have surpassed my fondest wishes, but not this one. Perhaps we have summers for the same reason why we have springs and autumns and winters. All to make the circle come round, everything in its place to complete the year and begin again.

I have often wondered at people who can live in an area where the seasons are not fully delineated. How dull. We are part of an existence that demands pattern, and in certain respects, routine. The seasons are change enough for me. If the mold is broken it is hard to fire the same pattern again. Maybe you don't want the same pattern. Of course, life is more comfortable with routine.

And how did YOU spend YOUR summer?

# Alcohol policy liberalized

Beginning this year, alcoholic beverages are permitted in the University residence halls under the following regulations:

1. Because of the difference in dormitory structures, the use of alcohol in public areas is left to the discretion of each dormitory. However, drinking is prohibited in the hallways, in at least one lobby area adjacent to the main entrance, and in the residence hall dining areas.

2. Any misuse of this privilege by an individual will be dealt with as follows:

a. Any misbehavior resulting from alcoholic consumption, as judged by the floor counselor or head resident, shall result in immediate referral to the University Proctor.

b. Any subsequent incident arising from the misuse of the privilege, as judged by the University Proctor, shall be referred to either Men's Judiciary or to Women's Senior Court for disciplinary action.

c. Any student involved in damaging property shall be subject to severe disciplinary action as set forth by the Student Conduct Committee.

3. The Proctor reserves the right to withdraw the alcoholic privileges for individual dormitories for any reason deemed sufficient after consultation with the Dormitory Council.

4. Kegs will be allowed in residence halls only for special events, and only in predetermined public areas as specified in application to the Proctor.

5. There will be no drinking of alcoholic beverages on the property or lawns adjacent to the dormitories. Cans and bottles may not be displayed outside windows or between the windows and screens.

NOTE: The New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control law states that it is a misdemeanor for any person to offer for sale, sell, or give any alcoholic beverage to any person under the age of eighteen.

# Weapons not forbidden

Possession of weapons on campus is not forbidden or discouraged, but students should be aware of the regulations regarding this matter. The University has established certain conditions and procedures for those students wishing to keep firearms on campus.

Allegany County abounds in opportunities for hunting, and the University rifle team has a long history of excellence and has an outstanding record for the past four years. Plans to institute a trap and skeet field are under way in cooperation with the Alfred Rod and Gun Club as well as offering the NRA Hunter Safety Training Course as an annual to the community and students.

Because of these unique features the University encourages the safe pursuit of these sports. But every student should be aware of 265.05 subdiv. 10 New York State Penal Law which provides for criminal penalties for unauthorized possessions on college campuses.

Students are prohibited from keeping firearms, air guns, bows and arrows, spear guns, other dangerous firearms, weapons, explosives of all sorts including gunpowder, firecrackers, and ammunition in their place of residence. The University will provide accessible, safe storage for all personal weapons and ammunition brought to campus (in the case of pistols the appropriate permit must be exhibited) under the following conditions:

1. On arrival the student deposits his personal weapons at the storage area at the ROTC storage room and will receive a weapons card for each weapon.

2. At any time during open hours the student may check out such weapon and ammunition as he wishes by substituting his weapons card on the rack for the weapon.

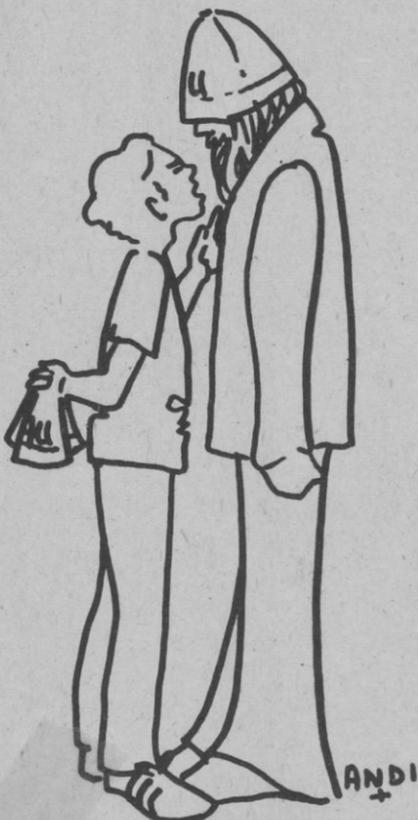
a. The University will make special arrangements for open house preceding rifle matches and hunting season particularly on Saturdays and Sundays.

b. The range is open every Saturday for .22 caliber rifle practice under the rules of the range.

3. The above weapons card constitutes the only authorization to possess a weapon on University property under New York State law, for the purpose of participating in these activities. Other than on the ranges owned by the University, it is assumed that the student has only authorization to transport his weapons and ammunition directly to the storage area from either ranges or the hunting fields.

## HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in working on Fiat staff. Leave name and local address in Fiat office. Let's bring communication back to Alfred.



TIP IT, FROSH!

# uno eins un due zwei deux tre drei trois

## Three tips on how to become an unforgettable American memory.

1. Stop, look and listen. That's the easiest way to encounter a foreign visitor. (And, if you don't encounter one, what will he, she—or perhaps they—have to remember you by?)

2. Prepare to jump a hurdle. What sort of hurdle? Well, let's say you've just stopped, looked and listened in a bustling bus terminal. Your alert eye catches the tentative movement of someone who takes a quick step forward. An even quicker step back. Then stands stock still, looking lost. You've spotted one! Your foreign visitor. And he (or perhaps she) is lost, but too shy to ask directions. And you're just about to offer help. But, suddenly you can't? You're too shy, too? Then that's your hurdle. Jump it. Or simply step across.

3. That's not your hurdle, but you've just run into another? Your English-speaking visitor doesn't understand your answer to his question, even though it was direct and exact? It's probably his ears. Perhaps they're long attuned to British English, or Australian English, or Irish English, and they find your rapid-fire American English difficult to catch. So repeat your answer, slowly. (And quietly, of course, since no one enjoys being conspicuously uninformed.)

One foreign visitor's most unforgettable American memory might easily be you.



UNITED STATES TRAVEL SERVICE  
An Agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce

# New appointments fill vacated faculty posts

Twenty-two additional faculty and staff members have been appointed to positions at Alfred University in the areas of ceramics, liberal arts and admissions for the 1969-70 year. They are:

David H. Buchanan, instructor in German. Graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a master's degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder. For the past year a high school dormitory counselor in Wiesbaden, Germany. Prior to that, a high school teacher in Rhode Island and California.

Reiner Buchegger, assistant professor economics. A diploma graduate in business administration and economics from the Hochschule fuer Welthendal, Vienna, M.A. in economics from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Eugene J. Castrovillo, Jr., instructor in physical education. A 1967 graduate of the University of Maryland and since that time an athletic trainer at Kingswood High School, West Hartford, Conn.

Bert Cunin, director of counseling services and assistant professor of psychology. Received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from Yeshiva University and his master's degree in 1964 from City University of New York.

Mrs. Bertha Cunin, assistant professor of psychology and wife of Bert Cunin. Received her B.A. from the City University of New York in '65. M.A. from the University of Montana. Both Cunins are working

on doctorates from the University of Montana.

Erdie B. Eubanks III, assistant professor of music. A concert pianist and master's degree recipient from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. Public performances include a summer concert series at Franconia College, New Hampshire.

Benjamin Howard, assistant professor of English. Received his B.A. from Drake University and his M.A. from Syracuse University. Teaching assistant at Syracuse during the past academic year. Is a Ph.D. candidate at Syracuse and his poems have appeared extensively in literary journals.

Raymond Johnson, admissions counselor. Earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Alfred University; had taught and coached at the Tilton School in New Hampshire and in Frankfort, N.Y.

Dr. Herbert F. Kay, professor of solid state ceramics and coordinator of research. Received his Ph.D. degree from Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge University, England. Since 1947 senior lecturer in physics at the H. H. Wils Physics Laboratory at the University of Bristol, in England.

Chin-Yeang Lim, assistant professor of mathematics. Received his master's degree in mathematics from Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Clara Lim, assistant professor of mathematics, wife of Chin-Yeang Lim. Earned her master's degree from Western

(Continued on Page 6)

## Adam C. Powell heads AU event

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, the National Shakespeare Company, Vincent Price and the Meredith Monk Modern Dance Company will highlight Alfred's Cultural Programs 1969-70 series.

Congressman Powell will speak on Sept. 25. In addition to his membership in Congress since 1945, the former Abyssinian Baptist Minister has written several books, including *Is This A White Man's War* and *Marching Blacks*. He is also the founder, editor-in-chief and co-publisher of *The People's Voice*.

Other lecturers include Ferenc Nagy, former premier of Hungary, on Dec. 9, Leslie Fiedler, noted literary and social critic, on Feb. 19, Rod Serling, screen and television writer, April 17, and actor Vincent Price on April 18.

Concert, dance, and dramatic events include the Irish dance company, Clan Gael on October 8, Meredith Monk and Company on November 17-19, the Buffalo Woodwind Quintet on March 4, classical guitarist Julian Bream, on March 10, and the National Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest" on April 24.

This year's series also includes art and photographic exhibits, as well as films.

Season tickets will be available at Jacobs Brothers Shoe Store in Hornell, Wellsville Travel Agency in Wellsville, and the University Publicity Office in Carnegie Hall. Tickets for individual events will also be available at the door.

# Fiat for forming forum for fickle frosh freinds

By JOEL WISH

This article appears in the FIAT LUX for the benefit of all frosh. We wanted to make it outwardly obvious that the FIAT is a joke. For the rest of the year the laughs will be more subtle (like in the guise of actual news reports.)

## LOST AND FOUND:

LOST: Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Curry (and cohorts)

FOUND: 450 desserts

## WEATHER FORECAST FOR ALFRED AND VICINITY:

Partly sunny during light moonsooning. Heavy snows driven by strong gusty winds will set in for the winter months—October through May. Chance of precipitation this year 99% daily. High—at any temperature.

Hazel Humfreeze reported today that sales in the Box of Boks reached an all time peak this year. When asked why her sales have skyrocketed recently, Miss Humfreeze remarked that she attributes the boom to a Heavy Advertising Campaign and an underpricing of all neighboring competitive concerns.

## CANCELLATIONS

The one semester course in philosophy scheduled to meet in the Octagon at 9:00 a.m. Mondays and Fridays has been moved to room 341 of the New Science Center so that students taking AU's new course "The Principles of Transferring" can meet in the Octagon where the heavy overload will be alleviated.

Alfred University announced today that it has a civil defense area specifically designated for that purpose. In case of attack students are to take shelter immediately in Alumni Hall. **ALFRED'S FICKLE FINGER OF FATE AWARD 1969 . . .**

All photographs taken for University I.D. Cards at registration were accidentally attached to the respective forms filled out by students concerning drugs, sex, and drinking. All students desiring to pick up their photographs should see Harry Handcuff by appointment.

# Progress or obscurity?

The Senate this year will try to exhibit genuine leadership; to induce the best performance on the part of the Senators.

The Senate must become more representative of the entire student body not excluding the radicals and conservatives. If the Senate does not become more viable as a student organization and begin to have an effective voice of its own, then it would be my responsibility to dissolve the Senate. I am not willing to continue insulting the students' intelligence and integrity, and certainly not my own.

We need your active participation in the Senate to utilize our last hope for a strong, representative, and effective student government.

Don Cooper  
As Vice-President of the Senate, I place my support and agreement in Don's statement. In order to give the student an outlook on what he can do to make the student government at Alfred University an effective voice of the student body, I will present a few of the many available paths.

Due to the lack of communication at Alfred, it is only proper that I introduce the concept of the radio station. Its worth to this campus is immeasurable. The Student Grievance Committee will be in operation this semester. This valuable addition to the Alfred Community will enable students to voice their complaints about professors to a powerful committee composed of students and faculty members. The students represented on this committee will be nominated from the whole campus by the following organizations: Senate, AWS, IFC, ISC, Blue Key, Gold Key, Women's and Men's Dorm Council. These positions are still

open for those interested students.

Being a member of the transportation committee, I know the need for more student interest in this area. The Administration has given students an opportunity to use the three buses for an educational or co-curricular activity—including trips to Rochester.

In the area of academic policy, an idea of receiving no report, with no effect on index instead of an F is being investigated. Course evaluation is at the stage of realization if it has student support. Another proposition is to appeal to the Administration for a voice in the hiring and firing of professors.

The Administration has offered students a chance to participate in policy-making decisions via student participation on the following committees: Admissions Committee, Cultural Programs Council, Student Conduct Committee, Overseas Studies Committee, Athletic, and Library Committees, and Environmental Studies Committee. All these positions will be filled by nominations by senators from the whole campus.

In conclusion I would like to make an appeal to those students, who take pride in being a student at Alfred University to make a commitment for a unified effective Senate. In the confusion and the rush of a pressured education, I implore you to make Alfred a meaningful part of your education as a person. When you graduate from Alfred, I hope that you will not nook back at Alfred as another rung on the ladder, but rather as the threshold of an aware and purposeful search for identity.

Pat Keeler

# National Teacher Exams announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates recently announced by the Educational Testing Ser-

vice, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov.

8, 1969, and Jan. 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measures mastery of sional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 8540.

# Everyone Welcome! Protestant Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. at

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CENTER

Moland Road and Upper Tech Road

Bus Service Every Sunday between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

Stops at AKO, Brick, Mens' Dorms and Tech

Campus Chaplain - Rev. F. Ray Hazlett

Ph: 587-2383

or 8168

## Trailways

Weekend Service  
from Alfred University  
(at Belmont, N. Y.)

For Information Contact:  
GRAND ISLAND TRANSIT CORP.  
Frank's Sugar Bowl  
28 Schuyler Street — Ph: 716-268-9887

# Paranoia Regained

## Chapter one

By WARREN SAVIN

The buzz that jarred X awake was louder than anything he had ever hear before, or ever hoped to hear again. He had no idea what it was. Nor did he know exactly where he was. He opened his eyes, blinked a few times to clear away the haze, and saw above him a flat wooden surface, painted green, and coated with dirt, only about a foot from his nose.

This didn't give him any clues to much of anything, and he really didn't feel like moving his head to the side to do any further investigating. He didn't have a headache yet, but he was afraid movement might bring one on. Besides, the odor of the area was distinctive—he knew he was in his apartment somewhere.

Another buzz—this one seemed even louder than the first. Now X realized that the sound was coming from something very close by. So, this time, he decided he would move his head, strained to twist it around, and finally discovered that there was a buzzer on the wall right behind him. He hadn't even known his apartment was equipped with one of these. Like a fool, he had gone to sleep practically on top of it.

With some difficulty, he reached over and pressed the button, to let whoever it was into the building, mainly so there would be no third buzz forthcoming. Then, swinging his head around so it wouldn't hit the flat wooden surface, which he now noticed was at the bottom of the kitchen cupboards, he sat up. He was sitting on his mattress which was on top of the kitchen bathtub. He put his hand to his head, which now WAS aching, and then spoke to himself:

"On top of the bathtub! A wonderful place to be. Wonder what I'm doing here."

Actually, he now remembered perfectly well why he was there. Last night, while it was freezing cold, and while the radiator, as usual, was just sitting in the corner doing nothing, he had filled the bathtub with hot water, put its metal cover down, and moved his mattress over on top of it. A nice warm place to sleep.

But it wasn't warm anymore, and X suddenly noticed that he was shivering, even though he was fully dressed, having sacked out with his clothes still on. He had even put one of his light-weight jackets on, to help keep him warm.

(Damn the scurvy landlord and his non-existent heating system!)

He heard someone outside, coming up the stairs, and decided to turn his attention back to the matter at hand.

(This is a mistake. It's got to be. Whoever it is must have meant to buzz somebody else. Can't be for me. Hardly anyone in the city knows me. And NO one knows where to find me—my name isn't even on the mailbox downstairs.) The main reason for this was that he had never been able to figure out which mailbox was supposed to be his.

The doorbell rang. X again assured himself that this was a mistake; then turned to the door. "Yes?"

"Is this apartment 21?"

"I don't know." And he didn't know—there were no numbers on any of the apartments on his floor, and he had never taken the time to try to FIGURE OUT what his number should be. "I doubt it. 21's probably down the hall." He was looking out the peephole now—looking at a little man with a lot of hair, Italian probably, about a foot shorter than X, dressed in overalls, a loud shirt, and holding some sort of tool box.

"Well, this is the apartment I rang, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Then this is 21. The landlord sent me up to take measurements for storm windows."

"Oh." X had never met the landlord; he didn't even know the landlord's name, nor how one could get in touch with him. He had rented the place through a second party, a go-between, whom he didn't know how to get in touch with either. The last time X had seen him, the go-between hadn't said anything about storm windows. But then, that was over a month ago.

Oh well, he thought as he unlocked and opened the door, this guy doesn't LOOK like a pervert, and if he's a thief he certainly won't find anything worth stealing in here.

Many miles away, the students of a small up-state university were walking to their respective classes. In a few days, Christmas vacation would begin.

# BST highlight Homecoming Weekend

By MARK MORRISON

In the bulk of mail sent annually to freshmen, a signed letter from the "Campus Center Board President" is traditionally enclosed. It is also traditionally written and traditionally consisting of a traditional "hi".

This, to a true Alfredian, is not what the Campus Center means. The Campus Center is more than just a hub of events and activities. It is the meeting place of stray students lost between classes, the home of the fifteen cent ice cream cone, the stage for many a late night happening, a carnival of canine animals in heat, a showcase for loyal patrons of "Laugh-In" and the latest Jet game, a suggestion box of ideas that garners complaint more than suggestion, the site of the 9 o'clock break from the Library, the site of the 10 o'clock break from the Library, and the general better-than-no-place to go in the whole Alfred world. In other words the Campus Center has soul. And spoken with heart, that has meaning.

So it is with this note that I, as President of the Campus Center Board, formally and personally welcome the Class of '73 to Alfred and begin public relations with these few humble thoughts in mind.

Alfred University tends to be a land where exaggeration and generalization grow into legend, where winter weather is purportedly compiled of five foot snow storms and skin splitting cold, where Tech girls will forever bed freely, and where the Campus Center Board's concert dates carry a jinx.

B S T

Much to the dismay of skeptics, it is my privilege to greet the 1969-70 year and the new freshman class with the announcement that for Homecoming Weekend, October 12, the Campus Center Board will feature a joint concert with Tech. Together, we present Blood, Sweat & Tears.

It is no secret that a former attempt with Tech to present Sly & The Family collapsed last April at the final moment. Our Laura Nyro date

had to be postponed due to illness. With frankness, I write this down to clear the slate and start a new year, to make the truth of our pioneer, somewhat virginal, past year known so that our future will be fresh and free of rumor.

So now that we have been raped by bad luck, may Sunday afternoon, October 12 shine brightly as planned. May the voice of David Clayton Thomas bellow across the valley "Spinning Wheel," "You Make Me So Very Happy," "More & More," "Smiling Phases," "God Bless the Child" and all the other eclectic sounds that have made Sweat, Blood & Tears reign from the top of the Billboard and Variety charts to the communal clamor of Max Yugar's farm at Woodstock.

May the influences of Al Kooper's conglomerate, Billie Holiday's wail, Stan Kenton's big band jazz sound, and the farm of music that carries Blood, Sweat & Tears from nitty-gritty to electric funk enlighten Alfred ears and heighten Alfred heads.

## Stringent narcotics laws discussed; drug users risk permanent expulsion

The use of illicit drugs on campuses is a matter of constant concern. Alfred's regulations and policy can be found in the following section from the Student Handbook.

"Because of the potential danger of unprescribed drugs, narcotics, and hallucinogenic substances, Alfred University disapproves the use, possession and/or sale of these drugs and narcotics.

The New York State Penal Law states 'A person is guilty of criminal possession of a dangerous drug in fourth degree when he knowingly and unlawfully possesses a dangerous drug.' Section 220.05 from a legal standpoint, marijuana

is presently considered a dangerous drug.

Possession or use of marijuana or other drugs is classed as a misdemeanor punishable by one year imprisonment, \$1,000 fine, or both.

The sale of marijuana or other drugs is classed as a felony, punishable by imprisonment up to twenty-five years. (References: N.Y. State Penal Law Section 220, N.Y. State Public Health Law 3301-38).

Giving of marijuana to another person is considered by law to be a sale. Possession of marijuana in a car can involve all passengers in the car with possession of marijuana.

Because of the above, the University will report to police authorities any violation of Federal or State narcotic laws by any member of the University community.

The use and possession of mind-altering drugs may have disrupting consequences that interfere with the intellectual spirit and general welfare of the University. Therefore, involvement with drugs, drugs users, or sellers will subject members of the University community to the judgment of the University independent of action taken by civil authorities, with the possible consequence of permanent separation from the University.

## Henderson Law maintains public order

By SHERRY STEINBERG

Four hours of peace, exchange, and stimulation. In Woodstock? No, Alfred! Spontaneity, as in Bethel, flared when two representatives from the Henderson Commission on Campus Unrest, were discovered among those "pubbing it."

The Henderson men are scheduled for an official visit on October 2. Last week, though, provided a casual opportunity for them to intermingle and grasp the "mood apparent" in Alfred. A mass exodus was made from the scene of the original rap session (pub) to the parents lounge for convenience and capacity.

Charisma established a "happening" for the inquisitive freshmen, milling students, and Alfred devotees. The Hen-

Applications are available at Carnegie Hall for students interested in becoming members of the Student Conduct Committee. The academic deans, personnel deans, president of AWS, and president of Student Senate will form a selection committee to chose the two students needed for this committee.

derson Commission provided a catalyst that agitated most present and provided the opportunity for students and Commission alike to see Alfred in its own illumination.

A heterogeneous group such as this produced varied emotions and introduced moves for constructive reforms. The "now" demand is for concerned, opinionated, energetic students: Pleas for an equal foothold in government and academia seemed most prevalent.

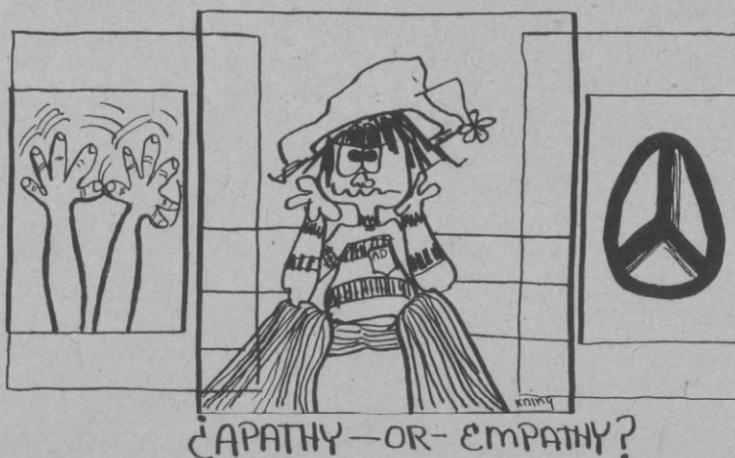
This is a new demand but an old and pressing need. Nice things to talk about but harder to do. This can be achieved if "activists" can shed the misnomer of "radical" merely for displaying and working with honest concern.

A means of common understanding and at least "appreciation" of student progress and future goals may be met through a unified student body. Student government is the only means we have and it must be strengthened. Community ills MUST be recognized!

Woodstock found immediate unanimity but Alfred's conquest is not so rapid.

Student opinion needs to be valued. Or does it?

October 2nd BE THERE!



# Sorenson talks at Convocation

By IRWIN BERLIN

The Freshman - Founders Convocation during orientation week was a refreshing and important event on the Alfred campus. Theodore Sorenson, former advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, spoke on what may have been one of the most relevant addresses to be delivered here in my two years at Alfred.

Sorenson is first of all an extremely well-educated and eloquent speaker, and if one could forget the events at Chappaquidick this summer, one might be startled by the close resemblance in style to the old Kennedy image.

## On Violence

A speech on violence on the college campuses is appropriate enough for the class of '73 to hear. After all, it could have been used to scare the hell out of any would-be activist. It wasn't used this way, but Sorenson was extremely careful in his wording not to offend anyone.

Nevertheless, it was what this campus needed to hear, to know that Alfred University can no longer afford to be 'nestled away.' Sorenson said that the "students have done a better job of telling us what it's all about." It is assumed that he referred to the job of pointing out the ills of our sick society.

The news media have all predicted campus violence this year to be nil or close to nil, largely because of more campus police, cut off funds to universities, and better (?) riot preventing and handling techniques. Sorenson argued that since these devices do not actually get at the real causes of student unrest, they would accomplish little.

A college, Sorenson stated, must be an open institution of non-violence, as it is defenseless against coercion and violence. Student violence is meaningless, and vandalism, since it is defined as violence against property, is equally as reprehensible.

But Sorenson also condemned violence in the name of the law. "Suppression of dissent is equally as ugly on the college campus and the battlefield." There must be renewal and change without destruction of values. The college must become a "fount of revolutionary ideas," so to speak.

## Must Be Active

The inactive students on the college campus also disturbed Sorenson. He expressed fear and worry about them as he did about the few nihilists and anarchists. Get involved!

"Students today want some part in what's going on." They ask questions that should have been asked long ago. Soren-

son pointed out several areas that beg to be changed. Among them are a selective service system "shot full of holes," with one for the rich and one for the poor, a sorrowful war in Vietnam, and a Federal Tax system with loopholes, where taxes will go for ABM "that hat's going on our best scientists say won't even work.") but where one tenth of ABM's cost can't be found to feed the poor. The United States is first on the moon, but also fourteenth in infant mortality.

Sorenson pointed his finger to the administration of all establishments to help mobilize student help in revigorating their society.

## Interview

Afterwards I asked Sorenson several questions of my own. In evaluating Nixon's first eight months in office, Sorenson said that while concessions to Strom Thurmond, the AMA, and the seemingly endless others who helped to elect him are to be expected, Nixon had better pay more attention to those who did not elect him.

Apparently in Sorenson's mind, Ho Chi Minh's death will have no effect on the co-called Paris Peace talks. (How many sessions is it now?) Sorenson also cannot see Ted Kennedy running for President in 1972, but Sorenson himself has unofficially announced intentions for Robert Kennedy's old New York State seat. By the way, reception to Sorenson was very warm at Alfred, considering that this is Goodell country.

## 'Subversive' year planned for MOP

By BRITT REID

Once again the question has arisen—What is MOP? Last Tuesday, the so-called Ministry of Propaganda, better known as MOP, held its annual freshman membership drive, and, at this time, a large number of possibly misguided students from all four classes joined this admittedly semi-subversive organization.

However, none of these students have been able (or should I say willing?) to tell this reporter exactly what MOP is, what this organization does, nor what its aims are.

## Activities

Last year, MOP sponsored such diversified activities as: two teach-ins, both dealing with ROTC and curfews; a dance which closely resembled a 1950's high school record hop; an impromptu theatre workshop; the MOP Review Show, a rather successful parody of small town talent shows; and a kissing booth at the Moving Up Day Carnival.

These activities seemed harmless enough, but many student leaders felt that they were inaugurated simply as a cover-up, while the organization carried on its real business underground.

The fact remains that last spring, MOP was investigated by the state police. Just what the police learned is still unknown.

As usual, the co-chairmen of MOP, Warren Savin and Steve Skeates, have refused to tell anyone, including their own constituents, what their plans are for this year. We'll simply have to wait and see.

Sincerely yours,  
James C. Herrick  
Business Manager

## A week that couldn't be

By WARREN GLICK

It came fast and furious. Orientation, with Ted Sorenson's speech. The Rock band dance, which very few freshmen attended, or at least were the main attraction. The Hillside picnic, in a valley so fair, where the deans and other speakers greeted us as the finest and best looking class; the class of '73. The foreign language test, where a student taking French I, had to take a test to find out whether or not he placed out of Spanish. The English exam, where we told what we knew, or what we had forgotten.

And then registration, where for four hours we waited in line, only to be told that we neglected to pay our bill, and you had to go to the Treasurer to get an okay. Going to downtown Alfred and spending money on stuff that we really didn't need, but bought anyway since you bought it in Alfred.

Opening up a checking account at the neighborhood bank, and realizing that when things are in demand, the prices for services are at a premium. Picking up the Sunday New York Times for 50% over the price you paid in the city

a week ago.

Dorming in a room made for two people, but sleeping three in a room, making it even more difficult to get used to campus life. Looking at all the fraternity houses and trying to decide which one to join, which one would accept you, and which one you'd have the most fun, and meet the most people. Wearing the freshman beanie, and tipping it politely to the upperclassmen that demanded such.

Being especially careful to what you said and did while wearing the beany, for fear of the consequences that might come about by the men wearing the big V armband.

Going down to the Pub to drink a couple of beers with the guys because of the poorly distributed ration of girls to boys. Hoping that some techie girl will come to you in the Pub and start flirting with you because you go to the University.

Going to your room at 10:30 p.m. convincing yourself that you're tired and if you don't get enough sleep, you never get up for that eight o'clock class. Well that's it. I have an early class tomorrow, and it's almost 10:45.

point of appearing as if it will spread the entire width of the road bed.

While several engineers have investigated the problem there is no agreement as to the solution. The road will be repaired and be back in service once a solution is achieved.

## AU Fraternity Row closed now structural problems encountered

### To the Editor:

Because of a fault in the northern end of Fraternity Road, we have found it necessary to close the road.

The fault occurred once before and was repaired during the Fall of 1968 per engineering recommendations. Unfortunately it reoccurred in the Spring of 1969 and has become progressively worse through the summer to the

# Editorial . . .

## A SENATE-HOPEFUL SPEAKS . . .

Ted Sorenson is a man of eloquent words and noncommitted ideas. His speech at the Founder's Day Convocation was indeed a great disappointment, since more was to be expected than rhetoric and evasive tactics. Sorenson supposedly represents the finest aspects of the Kennedy tradition. One simply enjoys hearing him speak.

But unlike the Kennedy tradition which he represents, Sorenson subtly managed to posit left against right while he traveled the middle of the road right through what can best be called Goodell country.

To review Sorenson's remarks would be a mere waste of any reader's time as well as a waste of editorial space. The purpose of this editorial is simply to caution the voter as well as point out that eloquence will never be a suitable substitute for political ability. We cannot, however, flatly state that Ted Sorenson has no political ability. His years in the White House would seem to indicate otherwise.

But if we are to form a partial judgment of his political know-how from his Founder's Day speech, then we must rate him in the minus column. In an age where too many questions are being asked and too few answers are being supplied, one expected more from Ted Sorenson than a mere restatement. Unfortunately, a restatement was all the Alfred community received.

## AN ACADEMIC MILESTONE . . .

The President's Seminar represents an academic milestone in Alfred University's history. The Seminar, based upon selected readings, will " . . . come to grips with major American problems as these problems are reflected in or pointed up by significant books from our Western cultural heritage"

It should be noted, however, that the Seminar will be both voluntary and non-credit. Only 25 students will be permitted to register, and the academic deans will be consulted as to which students will participate in the program. All those interested should contact Mr. Charles Shultz, Assistant to the President, in Allen Hall no later than Sept. 26.

We heartily endorse the beginning of this Seminar. It will give all students an opportunity to meet their college's President as well as an opportunity to discuss relevant, intellectual matters with him. We must also note that his Seminar will not be a substitute for the President's Forum which will continue to be held during 1969-70.

We urge all students concerned about campus dialogue to register for this worthwhile endeavor.



## FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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FIAT LUX  
September 23, 1969

Alfred, N.Y.

# Revised policy complies with new law

In a recent letter, President Miles stated the reasons that necessitated the revisions in the "University Policy on Demonstrations." In April 1969, Governor Rockefeller signed the "Henderson Law" requiring each New York State college to file with the Commissioner of Education a policy governing public order on campus. After receiving authorization from the Board of Trustees, President Miles drew up the necessary changes in the Alfred Policy.

The changes, as printed below, must now be ratified by appropriate student, faculty and other bodies, as was the case with the former policy. These bodies will be given the opportunity to suggest modifications.

The following statements are a summary of the revisions.

1. **TITLE:** The Henderson Law (hereafter referred to as "the law") requires that the University policy pertain to public order in general, not just to demonstrations. Hence the title has been changed to "Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order on University Premises."

2. **Applicability to all persons:** The law required that the the University policy apply not only to faculty, staff, and students but also to visitors and anyone else who might be on campus at the time of an incident. Therefore the phrase "members of the academic community" has either been expanded or has been changed to "all persons" throughout the document.

3. **"Property" as well as "Campus":** The Law requires that the University's regulations pertain not only to the "campus" but also to "college property used for educational purposes." Guidelines 2, 3 and 4 have been added to emphasize that University buildings and records are college property."

**NOTE:** Guideline No. 5 has been added to comply with the new legislation (quite apart from the Henderson Law) which requires that guns be banned from campus except under highly restricted circumstances.

5. **Ejection from Premises:** The Law requires that University regulations include a provision "for ejection of a violator (of the guidelines) from such campus and property." The required sentence has therefore been added: "In addition as required by Section 6450 of the Education Law, any person who fails to comply with the foregoing guidelines

shall be ejected from the University campus and property."

The Law, while requiring a comprehensive "ejection" provision, does not specify how and when such ejection is to take place. Thus the University administration in practice still has flexibility of method and timing.

**For example, an injunction might be used to achieve "ejection." Re: timing, the University administration will continue to follow a policy of not seeking the "ejection of persons except where there is (a) clear danger to person or prop-**

**erty, or (b) disruption of crucial University activities for an unacceptable period of time.**

6. **"Staff" as well as "Faculty":** The Law requires that the University's policy pertain to administrative officers, administrative staff, and other non-academic employees, as well as to faculty and students. A concluding section has therefore been added which gives "staff" the right to a hearing procedure similar to that specified for faculty, in the event that staff violate the guidelines.

# Nights are longer now; frosh have longer hours

A new women's curfew policy has been established for this year and is now in effect. Sophomore, junior, and senior women no longer have curfews while for freshman women, curfews are as follows until Moving Up Day:

Sunday—12:00 Midnight  
Mon.-Thurs.—11:00 p.m.  
Friday—1:00 a.m.  
Saturday—2:00 a.m.

The "no curfew" policy for upperclass women is subject to parental exception provid-

ed the parent contacts Dean Traxell in writing. Where parents of upperclass women request the application of curfews, the curfew hours will be identical with those required for freshman women.

This policy was recommended by AWS on April 17, and approved by the Student Life Committee on May 1. It was then revised and authorized by the Administrative Council on May 23 to become effective on Sept. 15.

# Twenty-two new faces added to AU faculty and community

(Continued from Page 3)

Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Both Lims are working on doctorates from Syracuse University.

Gilbert L. Noble, assistant professor of education. M.A. from State University of New York at Buffalo. Currently working on doctorate in education from same institution.

Gary B. Ostrower, assistant professor of history. A 1961 graduate of Alfred University, he holds a master's degree in history from the University of Rochester. Now completing work on his doctorate at Rochester. Teaching experience includes instructorship at Vassar College in 1967 and 1968.

Martin S. Pincus, assistant professor of English. B.A. Brooklyn College, M.A. University of Wisconsin.

Charles Purce, assistant director of admissions. Received his bachelor's degree from Oswego State College; has taught in the Hornell School System since 1956.

James P. Rausch, assistant professor of biology. Bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degrees from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Graduate assistant and instructor in physiology and biology at Kent State.

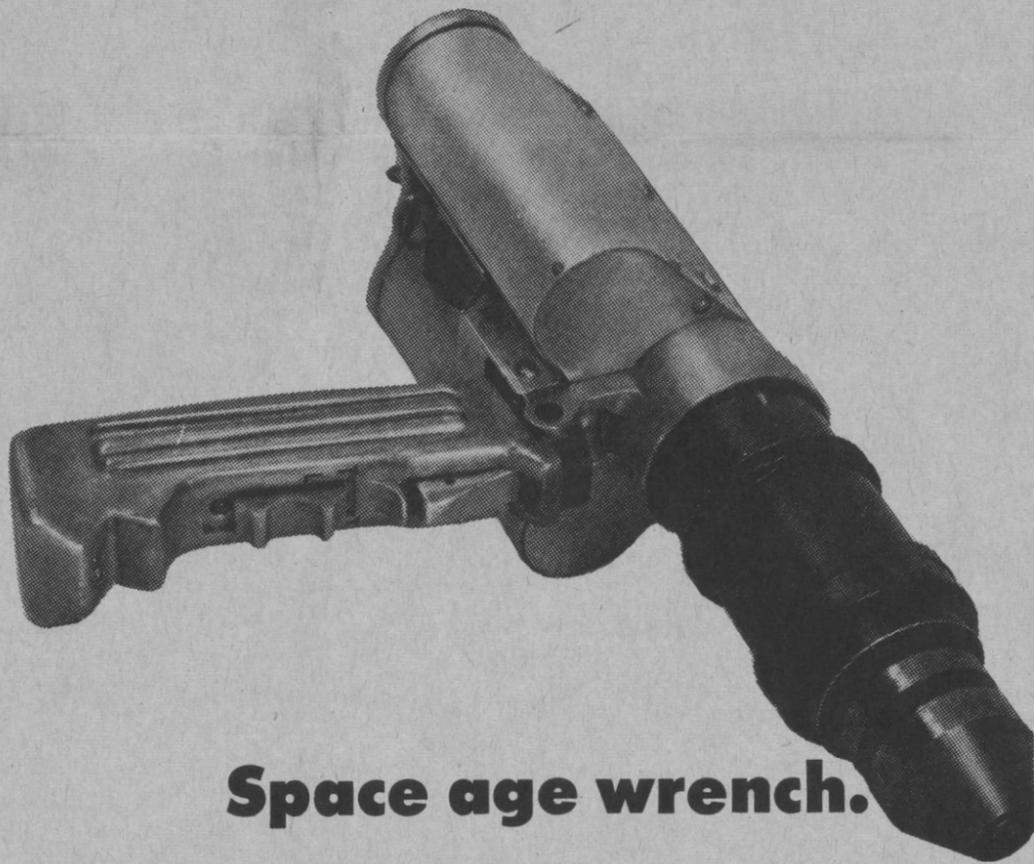
Harland K. Snodgrass, assistant professor of painting. Received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., in 1965, and a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield, Mich., in 1967. Participated in national and midwest regional exhibits, and since 1967 has taught at the Advanced and Graduate Paint-in School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Harrie J. Stevens, assistant professor of glass science. A 1965 graduate of Alfred's College of Ceramics with a B.S. in ceramic engineering.

William Underhill, assistant professor of sculpture and design. Holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the department of fine arts at the University of California at Berkeley. Recipient of several awards in sculpture, including the Tiffany Grant in 1963.

Larry J. Warner, assistant professor of political science. A.B. Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.; M.A. Princeton.

Glenn Zwegart, assistant professor of sculpture and design. Received his M.F.A. from the Rinehart School of Sculpture at the Maryland Institute College of Art, and his B.F.A. from Wichita State University in 1967.



## Space age wrench.

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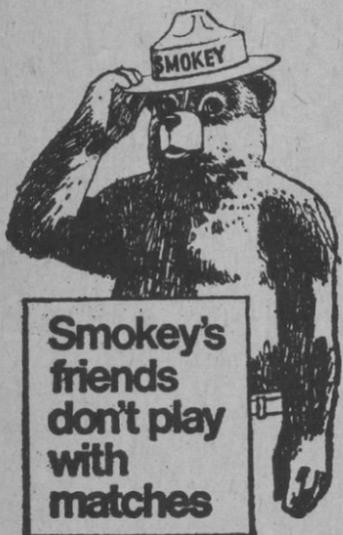
Pretty exciting if you're looking for a new twist.

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NAME	PLEASE PRINT		AGE
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HOME ADDRESS			
CITY	STATE		ZIP

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

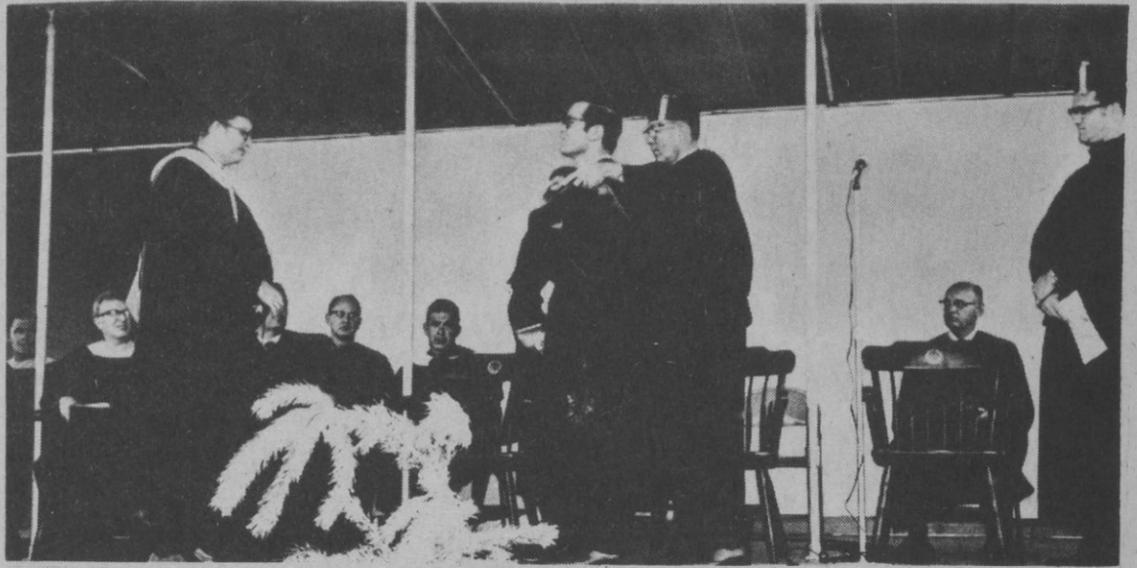
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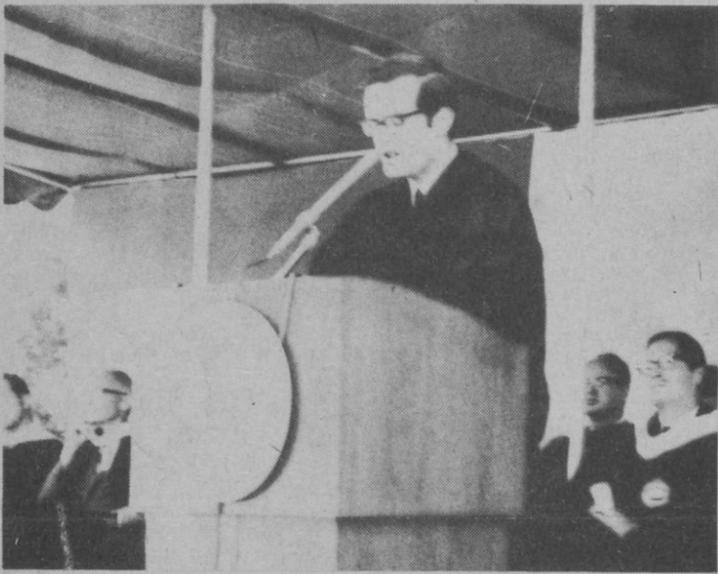
# FRESHMEN ORIENTATION



Happiness is a Frosh picnic



A new alumnus receives his hood



Ted Sorenson at Convocation



Will she or won't she?



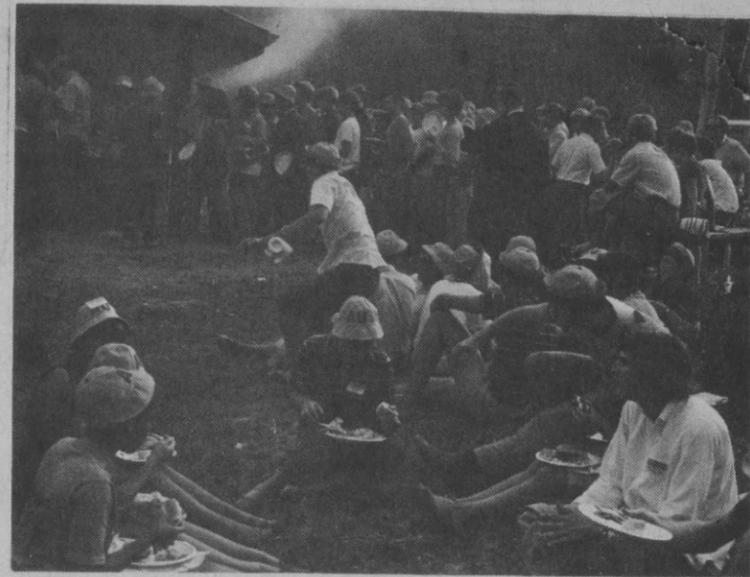
The next Bob Dylan?



Freshmen and their mark of distinction



You bet your sweet bippy



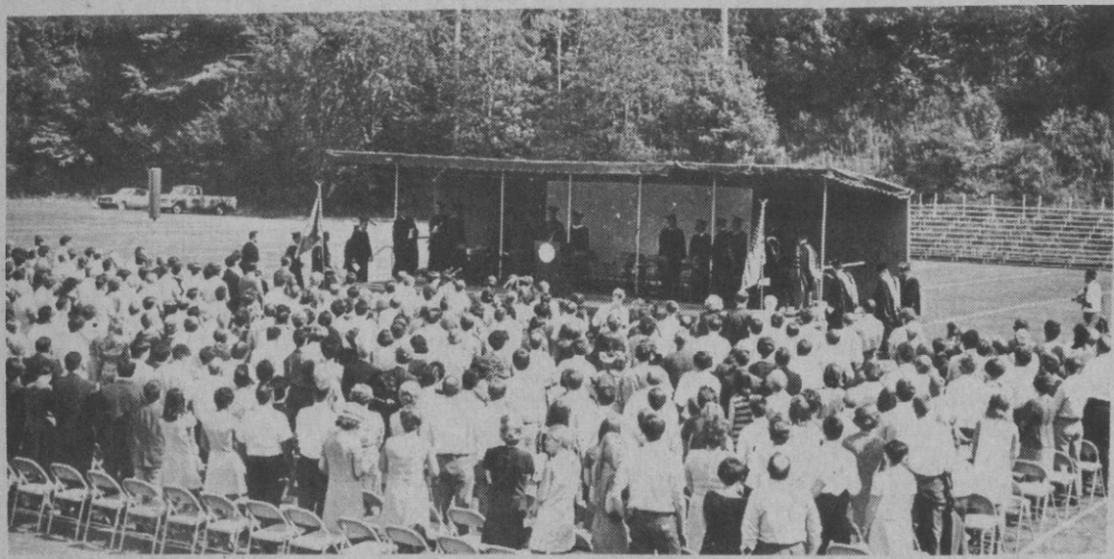
Come and get it?



Mother said there'd be days like this



Pres. Miles attends Frosh banquet



An academic procession proceeds



Getting to know you



You mean I can stay?



Is the class of '73 for the dogs?



Hair, hair, hair, hair



Oh, you beautiful doll



Who said college is all work



How to register is the question



Relaxation under sentinel pines



Come blow your horn

# Heywood named business VP

Robert Heywood, chief business officer of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been named to the newly created post of vice president for business and finance at Alfred.

Heywood's appointment, effective September 1 is part of a three-tiered realignment of business office functions at Alfred that includes promotions of Assistant Business Manager James Herrick to business manager and Assistant Treasurer Wayne Lemoine to Controller and Associate Treasurer. Herrick and Lemoine assumed their new titles July 1.

Heywood, 46, who will also carry the title of treasurer, has served as the business officer of Coe College for the past nine years. From 1947 to 1960 he was employed variously as a chief accountant, auditor, supervising accountant and assistant treasurer at five colleges, the last named position at the University of Massachusetts.

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He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and a master's degree in accountancy from the University of Illinois. He is a Certified Public Accountant.

Heywood participated in the American Council on Education's first Senior Business Officers' Institute in 1967. He is president elect of the central Association of College and University Business Officers. Heywood is married and the father of three daughters.

Herrick, the University's new

business manager, holds a B.A. and master's degrees from Alfred University. He served as executive vice president of the Alfred Mutual Savings and Loan Association for five years before transferring to the University in 1968.

Lemoine joined the Alfred business office staff in 1963. Prior to that time he was employed as assistant to the treasurer at Cornell University at Ithaca. He is a 1956 graduate of Canisius College in Buffalo and holds a master's degree from Alfred University.

# Condrate to give paper

Dr. Robert A. Condrate, assistant professor of spectroscopy, will present a paper at the Tenth European Congress on Molecular Spectroscopy at the University of Liege in Belgium, Sept. 2 to Oct. 3.

Dr. Condrate will also chair one of the Congress' working sessions

Dr. Condrate's paper is entitled "The Infrared and Ra-

man Spectra of Apatites." Apatites are a group of minerals commonly found as rocks or in the form of the hard material in human teeth and bone. The paper was co-authored by Dr. Stephen Levitt, a researcher with the Ferro Corporation of Cleveland, and Kenneth C. Blakeslee, a graduate student in the College of Ceramics.

# Cultural events planned

Five cultural programs will be jointly sponsored this season by Alfred University and the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

The first presentation in the series will be the Oct. 8 appearance of Clann Gael. These singers, dancers, and musicians will offer Irish folk music in their concert at 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Building at Alfred State College.

The other cooperative programs are:

Dec. 5—"Exit the King" by the Apa-Phoenix Repertory Company (Student Activities Building, 8 p.m.)

Jan. 8—"Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" by a New York touring company. (Student Activities Building, 8 p.m.)

Jan. 13—Orchestra Sinfonia Di Como. (Alfred University's Howell Hall, 8:15 p.m.)

March 10—Guitarist Julian Bream. (Alfred University's Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.)

Arrangements for joint sponsorship of the programs were made by Vincent Trotta, chairman of the Alfred State Col-

lege Cultural Series Committee, and Richard Lanshe, chairman of the Cultural Programs Committee at Alfred University.

They point out that the purpose of joint sponsorship is to bring the finest possible cultural attractions to Alfred students, faculty, and the general public.

Students and faculty from both institutions will be admitted to the concerts without charge, while a limited sale of tickets to the general public is also planned for each of the shows.

The first offering in the series, Clann Gael, has been described by a reviewer as "a unique and exciting company which presents rousing Irish and Scottish songs, dances, and musical interludes. . . . The company of musicians, dancers and singers offers a variety of tunes rich in the history and tradition of Ireland and Scotland."

"Exit the King" will be performed by one of three internationally known organizations which will serve as touring ensembles for colleges and universities in New York. The Apa-Phoenix Repertory Company was selected and is subsidized by the New York State Council on the Arts and the University-wide Committee on the Arts. The play by Eugene Ionesco, has been called by critics "one of the most personal and moving of all Ionesco's plays."

Tony Winner

The third offering, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is a spoof on "Hamlet" written by Tom Stoppard who has been acclaimed as the most brilliant new English playwright to turn up in over a decade. It has been described by critics as "an uproariously funny, refreshing contemporary paraphrase of Shakespeare's work. It won both the New York Drama Critics Award and the Tony Award as the best new play of the 1967-68 season."

The Orchestra Sinfonia Di Como is a chamber group whose members are carefully selected and highly dedicated musicians. Composed of both strings and wind, the orchestra performs without conductor and offers selections written expressly for a group of this size (17 members).

Guitarist Julian Bream, whose concert is the final one in the series of five jointly sponsored programs, has been called by critics "the heir apparent to Segovia." He is regarded not only as an expert on the classical Spanish guitar but on the lute, a 16th Century ancestor of the guitar.

## The Cultural Programs Council of Alfred University Announces its 1969-1970 Film Series

All Films in Myers Hall Room 34 at 8 p.m.

Sept. 21—The General (1926)  
Director/Actors Buster Keaton  
/Keaton

Oct. 5—The Italian Straw  
Hat (1927) Rene Clair/ Alice  
Tissot, Albert Prejean

Oct. 26—Morocco (1930) Jo-  
sef Von Sternberg/Marlene  
Dietrich, Gary Cooper

Nov. 2—Duck Soup (1933)  
Leo MacCarey The Marx Bro-  
thers

Nov. 16—Rules of the Game  
(1939) Jean Renoir Marcel  
Dalio

Nov. 23 — The Saboteur  
(1942) Alfred Hitchcock Pris-  
cilla Lane, Robert Cummings

Feb. 15—High Sierra (1941)  
Raoul Walsh/Ida Lupino, H.  
Bogart

Feb. 22—The Big Sleep  
(1946) Howard Hawks/Bogart,  
Lauren Bacall

Mar. 1—Treasure of the Si-  
erra Madre (1948) John Hus-  
ton/Bogart, Walter Huston,  
Tim Holt

Mar. 8—Children of Para-  
dise (1945) Marcel Carne/Jean-  
Louis Barrault

Mar. 15—La Terra Trema  
(1948) Luchino Visconti

Mar. 22—Forbidden Games  
(1952) Rene Clement/Brigitte  
Fossey, George Poujbully

Apr. 12—Wages of Fear  
(1953) Henri-Georges Clouzot/  
Yves Montand

Apr. 19—Ugetsu (1953) Ken-  
ji Mizoguchi/Machiko Kyo

Apr. 26—Night of Cabiria  
(1957) Federico Fellini/Guilet-  
ta Masina

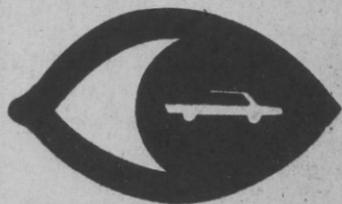
May 3—400 Blows (1959)  
Francois Truffaut/Jean-Pierre  
Leaud

May 10—A Woman Is a Wo-  
man (1961) Jean-Luc Godard/  
Anna Karina, Jean-Paul Bel-  
mondo

May 17—Chafed Elbows and  
Scorpio Rising — Robert Dow-  
ney and Kenneth Anger

All films in the series are free to students  
and area residents. Clip out for  
future reference.

## WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

# Moretti leads Saxons past RPI, 39-21

By MARV KIERSTEAD

Led by Jim Moretti, a poised sophomore quarterback, the Alfred University football team staged a dramatic come from behind victory last Saturday, defeating RPI, 39-21, before a sellout crowd at Merrill Field.

Moretti appeared to gain more confidence as the game progressed. He was helped a great deal by outstanding pass protection which allowed the RPI defense to drop him only once. Although Moretti's completion percentage was not high, 12 of 34, several of his passes were dropped. He did, however, complete the big pass when he needed to, including a 77 yard bomb to Terry Mee.

Other decisive factors in the game were four pass interceptions and four fumble recoveries by the defense. The offense was able to convert five of these turnovers into scores. In addition, the Saxon offense showed explosiveness, scoring 26 points in the fourth quarter.

Joe Cascio opened the game with a 19 yard burst up the middle. The Alfred offense stalled and Chris Guerrieri punted the ball out of bounds on the RPI 16. RPI moved 24 yards on three passes before Howard Fahey intercepted a Steve La More pass and ran it back to the Engineers' 27. Five running plays took the ball to the 13. An illegal procedure penalty set the ball back on the 18 and Guerrieri kicked a 35 yard field goal.

RPI came right back, moving the ball from their own 34 to the Saxon 16 on seven pass completions and an Alfred penalty. La More then threw a 16 yard scoring pass to Rich Kelly who circled behind his defender. Larry Fairchild kicked the extra point and RPI led 7-3.

Early in the second quarter, John Tatro intercepted a La More pass and ran the ball back to the Engineers' 48. After two plays lost four yards, Moretti threw a down and out pass to Cliff Converse for 35 yards and a first down on the RPI 17. Three incomplete passes followed and Guerrieri kicked his second 35 yard field goal.

The Saxons ended another RPI drive with Fahey recovering a fumble at midfield. Runs by Pete De Socio and Cascio and a pass to Converse moved the ball on the Engineers' 37. Moretti then threw a 37 yard strike to Jim Rogers who had circled into the middle. Guerrieri added the extra point and the Saxons led 13-7.

RPI moved on an extended drive from their 27 to the Alfred 15. The running of Rick

There will be a meeting in the Parents Lounge, Thursday, the 25th, of the Alfred Radio Commission. Please, if you have any interest in A.U. having a radio station, be there.

We need help, badly. If there are any licensed operators, please try to be there. There is a realistic chance at having a station if we can find the help.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
10 September 23, 1969

Tesmer and Thad Ostrowski, plus an Alfred offside on fourth down, headed the Engineers drive. The Saxon defense held and Fairchild attempted a 32 yard field goal which was no good. At half-time, the score remained, Alfred 13 and RPI 7.

### Saxons Collapse

RPI took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched to the Saxons' 25 on the running of Tesmer and a 12 yard pass to Kelly. La More then hit Kelly on a 25 yard pass over the middle for a touchdown. Fairchild added the point and RPI led, 14-13.

For about half of the third quarter the Saxons appeared to be collapsing. With Guerrieri back to punt of fourth down the pass from center went over his head. Trying to run the ball, he was hit, fumbling the ball into the hands of Pete Androski who ran seven yards for a touchdown. Fairchild kicked the point and the score was 21-13.

On Alfred's next series, An-

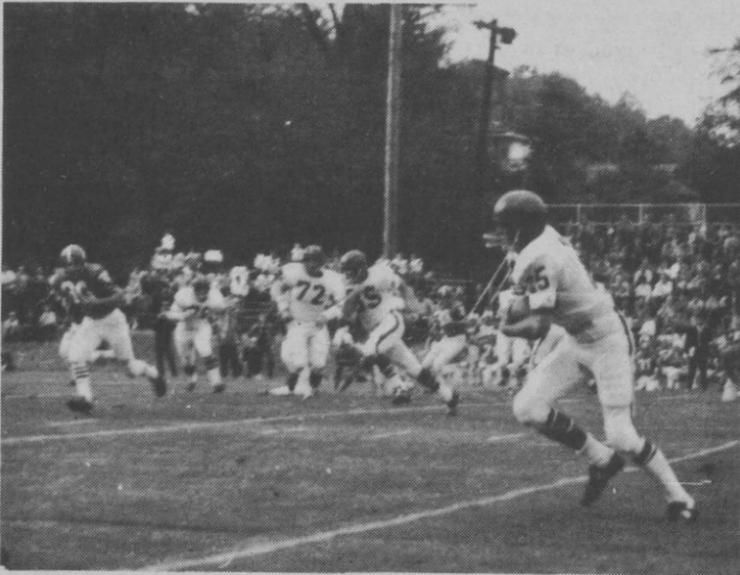
next play giving Alfred a first down on the 2.

Moretti scored on a quarterback sneak. Guerrieri's kick was wide, but Alfred led 25-21.

On the first play following the kickoff, John Horsington recovered another RPI fumble. Four plays later, Moretti hit De Socio coming out of the backfield for 28 yards and a touchdown. Guerrieri kicked the point.

RPI gained 31 yards to the Saxon 38 on a pass to Kelly who lateraled to Tesmer. A 15 yard penalty and 13 yards lost passing moved the ball back to the RPI 39 and the Engineers had to punt.

On third down and 13 to go on his 16, Moretti threw to Mee at the Saxons' 45. He threw a good fake after catching the ball and was pulled down from behind on the RPI 7. Converse was interfered on a squareout pattern and De Socio carried the ball to the goal line. Cascio busted up the middle for the score and Guerrieri kicked the



Saxon defense closes in . . .

dy Pomeroy fumbled on the Saxon 40 and it was recovered by Jim Paskov. RPI could move no further than the Alfred 25 and a 42 yard field goal attempt was short.

Late in the third quarter, Geoff Brunger picked off a La More pass to end another drive.

### Saxons Rally

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Dale Divoky recovered a fumble on the RPI 48. Three runs gained 13 yards and a 28 yard pass to Truett Sweeting put the ball on the 7. Two plays later, Moretti hit Terry Mee for a touchdown. A try for the two point conversion failed as Moretti underthrew Mee.

RPI promptly fumbled the ball back to Alfred with John Valentine recovering it on the Alfred 42. A screen pass to Joe Kovacs gained 15 yards and a roughing penalty added 15 more. Kovacs injured his left knee on the play and had to be carried off the field. Converse was interfered on the

final point. 39-21.

Stretch Ryder ended the last RPI drive with an interception and fine runback.

This Saturday the Saxons will travel to Brockport to play the Eagles who they beat, 17-0 last year.

**NEEDED** — Student trainers —travel and incentive pay benefits—good companionship, all you can get—see Mr. Castrovilla at Men's Gym before 2:30 or at field house after 2:30—desire and soft fingers needed.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Intramural Board tonight, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Fraternity and Dormitory representatives should attend.

Rosters are now available for Flag Football, Bowling, Tennis, and Horseshoes teams. Team rosters and the \$8.00 entrance fees must be handed in by 4 p.m., Sept. 30.

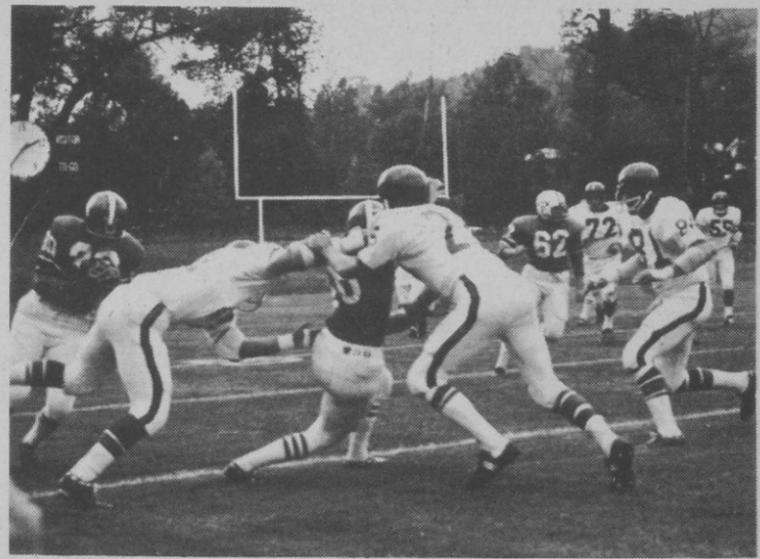
**UP TO 33 1/3% SAVINGS  
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Box 594**



Howard Fahey intercepts first period pass

## HORIZONS GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

**JEWELRY:** HOPE ZACORINI

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Non-student rates: 75c first three lines: 20c each additional line

**FOR RENT:** Very plush rooms 5 miles up Jericho Hill. 6 rooms, wall to wall carpeting, wood paneled, communal kitchen, 2 bath with shower, lounge, not expensive. Also, very plush apt., downstairs. Suitable for married couple. Big kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, and basement. Valley Forge Apts. Contact Skip Dutton or Charlie Beecher. Look for blue rouse with white trim on left.

**WANTED:** \$100,000 parking lot to replace fraternity row.

**MATH TUTOR** available at \$4 an hour, contact Mark Sibley 587-3212

**FOR SALE:** '67 VW sedan, red, sun-roof, 14,000 miles. Must sell quickly. Asking \$1,350. Call 587-2776 after 5 p.m.

Is Myron Sibley really posing as Moses?

**WANTED:** One 6 foot, 250 pound Teal Hollow toad wearing contacts. Contact 1234 LP

**LOST:** Alfred Review Office. If found contact David Smith. If David Smith is found, contact the office.

**WANTED:** People that enjoy the outdoors (hiking, camping, canoeing, you name it) Come to AOK meeting Thursday, Sept. 25 Campus Center Room A

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Honda 175 cc. 681/2 W. University. \$400

**ROOMS** for rent. See Mike Fine, 6 W. University St., opp. Police Station

**WANTED:** 1 pitcher of beer. Contact AG-TECH pub master

**NOLAN C. COOPER** thank you. You did a good job this year. We appreciate it. **THE MALE STUDENTS OF ALFRED.**

**DOUBLE ROOMS** for rent, cooking facilities, large study room, close to campus. Grads and Srs. preferred. Ph. 587-8202

**FRESHMEN:** make yourself known on the Alfred campus. Use the FIAT LUX Classifieds.

**NOTICE:** Cakes isn't back.