

Committee seeks student help in establishing Steinheim Fund

Does the Steinheim have a place on the Alfred campus? If so, the time has come for interested students (and instructors) to combine efforts and start making plans for this building.

If you have interests such as drawing, photography, collecting or viewing art works, etc., you may wish to see the Steinheim a functional part of Alfred.

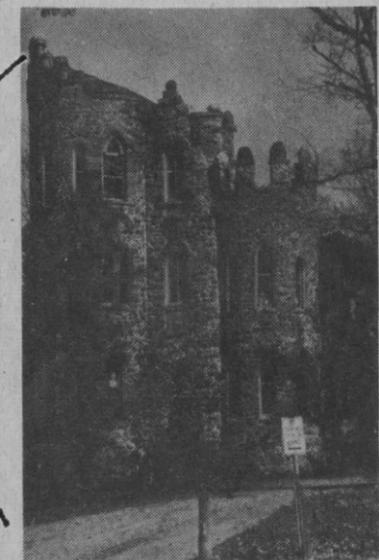
In its earlier life, this castle-like structure housed a museum. Yet a time came when on-campus museums were thought obsolete

due to the accessibility to superior city exhibits. Perhaps this is so, but does that mean that the building and its fascinating contents should be "abandoned?" Some have suggested that the Steinheim be filled with cement and left as a monument!! Come on.

If you would like a possible place to exhibit your art work or house visiting displays, or even a peaceful, stately alternative retreat; (as opposed to the sterile, "piped-in-music", meeting-room atmosphere of the tasteless fiasco known as the Campus Center) or if you have an artistic desire to preserve the glories of a past era, then please help us make this monument live.

We will need photographers and publicity writers to present our project, people with money-raising ideas, students willing to write letters to magazines, and in general—people willing to work to save a sinking ship.

If you care, come to a meeting this Friday, 8:00 p.m. at 38 South Main Street. (White house set back from the road, very close to campus). If you can't make it, but are interested, drop a note to Derek Moore at that address. (Let's see the rest of the Steinheim Committee, too).



Annual 'Messiah' planned

The 120-voice Alfred University Singers will present George Frederick Handel's Advent-Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah", at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Alfred.

The public is invited to attend the traditional Christmas season performance without charge.

Directed by Dr. Melvin LeMon, professor of music at Alfred University, the choral offering features soloists Judith Williams of Wellsville, soprano, and Herbert Berry of Canaseraga, tenor.

The Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke will be read by Ronald Brown, chairman of Alfred University's department of

speech and dramatic art. Organ accompanist will be Mrs. William Pulos of Alfred.

"The Messiah" was first performed in Ireland in 1742. Considered one of the enduring masterpieces of choral literature, it relates the birth, life, death and resurrection of Christ.

In the past, Le Mon has occasionally presented the work in its entirety with large chorus and orchestra in the Alfred University gymnasium. This year he has chosen a church setting in which to perform the Advent and Christmas portions of the oratorio, with the transitional narration conveyed by the solo tenor and soprano recitatives.



Principles in the forthcoming Alfred performance of Handel's "Messiah" rehearsing a section of the famed Christmas oratorio. Standing, from the left, are Dr. Melvin Le Mon, director of the 120-voice Alfred University Singers, soloist Judith Williams of Wellsville, and Ronald Brown, who will read the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke. Mrs. William Pulos, is at the organ of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Alfred, where the choral work will be presented at 8 p.m., Dec. 12 and 13. The public is invited to attend without charge.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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ALFRED, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1970

Phone 587-5402

Conway assumes security post

Francis J. Conway has assumed office as the Director of Public Safety. A new position at the University, effective as of yesterday, the Director of Public Safety is actually the Chief of Security on campus. The position was established as a result of concern on the part of the academic community about increased vandalism and theft. The one-man security force was founded with the plan that it will be expanded in the future, especially with the help of a student force.

Mr Conway has had impressive experience in the field of security. He served for four years as a uniform trooper in the New York State Police. Later he was assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, where he helped investigate all major crimes in his territory. His State Police experience included an assignment to Troop "A" in Wellsville. Coupled with his graduation from Hornell High School, his past experience has made Mr. Conway familiar with the Alfred area.

The new Director of Public Safety then served eleven years on the National Board of Fire Underwriters as a Special Agent in the Fraud and Arson Bureau. After extensive training, Mr. Conway lent assistance to public authorities in reaching a conclusion as to origin and cause of over 3000 explosions and fires. He directed and conducted thorough examinations of each disaster scene, and arranged for photographing all fire scenes which were determined to be criminal in design. Furthermore, Conway appeared and testified as an expert in numerous criminal and civil court cases.

As Special Agent for the

Underwriters, Conway was responsible for 19 counties in central New York and 6 in northwestern Pennsylvania. He developed an excellent working relationship with District Attorneys' offices and police and fire officials.

In 1962, Conway worked with State and local police in a 6-month investigation which culminated in the arrest of key figures of a professional arson ring. Later, Conway helped conduct a 4-month investigation after which four members of a professional burglary ring were arrested and convicted.

In one case Conway worked under the cover of a dishonest underwriter with which he made

contact with members of a burglary ring and arranged for "buy-back" of stolen paintings. The subjects were subsequently arrested while attempting to sell a Rembrandt painting valued at \$250,000.

Thus the new Director of Public Safety has a past record of experience which should make him very effective as the security chief. In the past, Mr. Meacham has been in charge of security but has also had many other responsibilities. Conway's duty will be to concentrate on security, and he will be given a 60-90 day orientation and training period by Mr. Meacham. With the aid of students, vandalism and theft will hopefully be much reduced.

Footlighters to produce different 'Tree Climber'

As most of you remember from last year, Tewfik Hakin's play "The Tree Climber" was performed for the first time in the U.S. at Alfred. The student director, Robert Teta, has directed the show creating a feeling of freedom from the stage itself. The actors will perform on stage, off stage and among the audience.

"The Tree Climber", a play of murder and philosophy, deals with the predicament of man in the face of the forces of nature and society, neither one of which he controls or understands. The sophisticated management of the play, overlaid with the popular

form of the detective story, creates an "absurd" tension between modern narrative and the unconscious world of myth. Only the Dervish is an exclusive product of the East. He represents the hidden forces (within ourselves), the realization that the irrational and "absurd" are an inevitable part of our existence.

David Eadie is the assistant to the director. Playing the lead role, the old husband, is Dan Foley, who is making his debut on the Alfred stage along with the freshman co-leads, Tim Brown as the Detective, Kate Daly as the wife, and Paulette Thesier as the Dervish. Kathy Bouchard as the maid, Al Nappan as the milkman and John Barbato as the digger add the excellent roles to the plot.

So, if you missed the original or would like to see it again done differently, then come to the Alumni Hall stage, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., December 10.

The Women's Liberation group will meet tomorrow night, Wed. Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m., in Room 4 of Kanakadea Hall. This meeting is open to men and women.

Holland scholar to visit Alfred as College of Ceramics teacher

A leading European authority on the electronic utilization of ceramic materials, Dr. Gerard Jonker, has been named a visiting scientist to the College of Ceramics, effective Jan. 1.

His appointment is under the auspices of the Senior Foreign Scientist Program of the National Science Foundation in Washington. The program's purpose is to bring distinguished scholars from abroad to lend their talents to the improvement of scientific research and science education in the United States.

Jonker will return to his native Holland in August 1971. His permanent post is as professor of materials science at the Twente University of Technology, Enschede.

While at Alfred, he will offer a graduate course in electronic ceramics and will assist in Ceramics College research efforts. He will also give a series of graduate seminars and be available for faculty consultations.

Jonker for many years was on the staff of the Philips Research

Laboratory in The Netherlands. He was one of the scientists principally responsible for that institution's reputation as a world leader in electroceramics research.

Jonker holds degrees in physical and colloid chemistry from the University of Utrecht.

EMERGENCY

There is an immediate and urgent need for a reader in Chemistry 105, General Inorganic Chemistry, for the balance of this semester and for the second semester of the current year. Mr. Steve Peck, a partially sighted student, must have a person who is familiar with the content of this course whose job would be to read the material orally and to discuss the material as needed. About 4 hours a week would be required at a payment of \$1.50 an hour. Mr. Peck can be contacted at Bartlett No. 331, phone 587-8079.

Qualified students are asked to respond to this appeal from a fellow student.

Nader condemns 'corporate socialism' Alfred Coffeehouse to provide relief from final exam pressure

by JOHN DeGASPARI

Ralph Nader, advocate for the betterment of consumer products, appeared in the Alfred Gym Sunday night to speak on consumer protection and corporate responsibility. Mr. Nader is a graduate of Princeton University and holds a law degree from Harvard.

To begin with, he stated that consumer issues do not seem to raise the interest of the public, but when looked into more deeply, slums, pollution, government unresponsiveness, and corporate secrecy can be seen as being related to them.

The consumer movement has two basic values: 1) protection of the consumer's income from being wasted or defrauded; 2) protection of the consumer's health and safety from harmful industrial processes and products.

Mr. Nader feels that the consumer problem is extending with the growth of technology. One example is the auto industry—a cause of sixty percent of the air pollution. This pollution is forced upon people—a person walking down a city street cannot escape it.

Pollution is a definite form of destruction. It is responsible for \$14 billion in property damage; untold human cost in disease; and land and water pollution.

Corporations refuse to spend money on fighting pollution because it is outside their interest—it neither raises sales nor decreases cost. General Motors makes \$24½ billion per year yet has refused to spend a fraction of this in ten years for development of a non-polluting engine. Government, too is guilty of this disinterest. They have spent only \$18 million per year for the non-polluting engine.

Corporations have succeeded in establishing a corporate socialism—in which product fixing and pollution unresponsiveness can go unheeded and unchallenged by another company. The power is

centralized.

There is a double standard of the law working. A person can get three years for breaking into a telephone box yet go unpunished for mass pollution.

Technology has not helped progress in the true sense. It is being devoted toward space travel and the military—yet it ignores the common man. It must be rechanneled to give us better consumer products, better housing, etc.

It is a fallacy to think that the goods we buy are safe and must be expensive to be good. One of the secrets of corporations is their low production costs. It realizes the ignorance of the consumer in this and exploits him. The "Corporate socialism strives to stifle competition and keep prices up."

Areas of national interest correlate highly with large industries. The industries are allowed depletion allowances,

etc., and the taxpayer makes up the cost.

The consumer is being considered more and more expendable with big industry. The food industry is an example of this. By the time the food reaches the table it has lost many of its nutrients or been contaminated by environmental pollution or by chemicals added to conceal the true nature of the food. The food industry spends 16% of its budget on advertising to sell a bad product rather than improve it.

What can be done about this dilemma? The quality of competition must be developed for improvement of the product instead of degradation. Unscrupulous business tactics and criminal negligence must be done away with. Advertising must be improved. Also, it is imperative that consumers organize themselves to form a powerful bargaining force with the industries.

Where in Alfred can you get candlelight, good pizza, and atmosphere—especially during the last weekend before exams? If you can't think of anywhere offhand, it's probably because it's a difficult question. But the Student Activities Board has found an answer to Alfred's (and your) problem!

On Friday and Saturday nights, December 11 and 12, the Alfred Coffeehouse will again open its doors in the Campus Center. In the daytime it is disguised as a mild-mannered cafeteria, but when next Friday and Saturday Nights come, it will throw off its guise and become the answer to everyone's prayers and depression. (Exams will have you really down by then).

The big attraction at the coffeehouse next weekend will be old flicks that will really get your mind off English, chemistry and history. These fantastic movies

will include: W. C. Fields, Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy, Harlem Globetrotters, Charley Chaplin ("Fate on the Barroom Floor"), Mae West ("I'm No Angel"), Abbott and Costello ("Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"), and Road Runner cartoons.

If anyone would be willing to help out and keep the coffeehouse operating, please see Mike Fine.

BARBOCK
WELLSVILLE'S QUIET THEATRE

Wed.-Sat. Dec. 9-12
"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

Sun. to Tues.
Dec. 13-15
Lee Van Cleef in:
"Day of Danger"

Is Collective Bargaining Unprofessional...

Collective bargaining is a way of life today. Whether you're a machinist or a mathematician, you're probably not going to get what you want without negotiating for it through an experienced bargaining agent.

Before collective bargaining begins, the union head draws up a list of demands to be presented to the employer. Once the list is complete, talks begin. Right?

Wrong?

That's the way it works in most groups. CSEA works differently. Our members determine their own priorities. Your fellow professionals will be at the bargaining table along with experienced CSEA negotiators carving out the benefits, working conditions and salaries that you feel you deserve.

And who knows better what's right for you, than you?

CSEA experience at the bargaining table and effective action in the legislature is a great combination to have going for you. We owe no allegiance to any out-of-state hierarchy. We currently represent 30,000 professionals working for New York State — and are adding more every week.

For a SUNY professional, the choice should be simple. Join the organization that gives you freedom of choice, your own local chapter, and your own local officers — elected by you to carry out your wishes. Vote CSEA — the logical choice.

Oh yes, there's nothing unprofessional about collective bargaining — *but be sure you have a professional to help you.* That's CSEA.

...for a SUNY Professional?

Vote CSEA---the logical choice.

FOLLOWING PEOPLE

REPORT TO

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

10212 Tim Andrews
06247 Thomas Burt
10453 Frank Casciani
07071 Alfred Cardello
10477 Norman Davis
10830 Karen Dean
05120 Lawrence Eichel
10832 Diane Farwell
10448 Joseph Frederick
09756 Sharron Gilbert
08140 Stuart Gosse
08274 John Guernsey
06256 Micheal Harrst
07195 Dennis Horler
10225 Wray Johnson
09405 Ralph Kaufman
09443 Richard Nastasi
07225 Michael Peters
08818 Katherine Rich
07033 Peter Rollins
06210 Eric Schaefer
10241 Robert Schmidt
08343 Jackson Stewart
08349 Wyman Van Skiver

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Next meeting, agenda

Agenda for Dec. 10th

8 p.m. — President Miles' State of University Address

9 p.m. — Assembly Meeting

- 1) Motion that appropriation may be voted on by secret ballot by the option of the voters or the committee requestion the funds.
- 2) Nominations and election of persons for the Appeals Board. Nominees must be present to introduce themselves to the student body.
- 3) Motion \$50.00 be used to buy films (ecology) for the showing to the student body.
- 4) Motion that \$150.00 be given to the National Romance Language Society.
- 5) Motion that motions can be made before or after the meeting.
- 6) Motion that \$150.00 be given to the welfare boys' town in South Korea which needs funds to combat floods.
- 7) Motion that during Allenterm the S. A. administration be responsible for conducting affairs necessary excluding appropriation.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Volunteers needed for ice skating rink committee contact Eric Ross.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Mr. and Mrs. Brian H. Perry (Elizabeth Rulon) are the proud parents of a 5 lb. 6 oz. baby boy, born Nov. 30th at 4:41 a.m.

HEAR YE!

HEAR YE!

President Leland Miles speaks to students on the "State of the University"

Thursday, Dec. 10
at 8:00 P.M.
before Student Assembly

Motions passed at last meeting

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MOTIONS

Student Assembly Meeting Dec. 3rd

Attendance—130

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) Every organization or persons requesting money must submit a detailed outline of what they are to use the money for, substance of which will be specified by the appropriations committee. \$1,000 should be laid aside as an emergency fund that can only be used if 2/3 of the assembly so vote.
- 2) The Student Assembly hold a campus wide referendum during December to determine student body sentiment towards 24 hour visitation.
- 3) The Assembly appropriate \$144.00 for a free skating rink to be placed in the park below the Brick.
- 4) The Assembly appropriate \$275.00 for an ice hockey rink to be placed in the tennis courts by South Hall.
- 5) The Assembly appropriate \$300.00 for lighting the free skating rink.
- 6) The Student Assembly send a letter to Governor Rockefeller stating the inequity that exists in Alfred, specifically the fact that the University Pub must be held open to all while the Tech Pub is open only to Tech students and requiring that this be examined.
- 7) The Student Assembly appropriates \$80.00 to the Pi Delta Epsilon.
- 8) Amendment to the Constitution to the effect that the previous AWS President be a member of the Student Assembly Administration because of her position as Chairman of the Birth Control Committee.

Student Assembly review: a study in modern rebirth

It seems that the increased advertising about the Student Assembly meeting in the form of handbills and posters resulted in very good attendance at the meeting held last Thursday night. The turn-out was gratifying to the officers and all involved, and much business was conducted. The Student Assembly, after being close to a very slow death, was rolling again.

One of the major votes of the meeting was the decision to hold a straw vote student referendum to determine the feelings of the student body on 24-hour intervisitation. This would include weekend, all week, or no 24-hour intervisitation.

The business included the motion that the Assembly abandon the house rules and adopt Robert's Rules of Order.

This was defeated because of the complication of the necessity of having a quorum present under Robert's Rules. Since the entire student body are members of the Assembly, it would be very difficult to get a quorum at any of the meetings.

The motion that appropriations be voted on by secret ballot was also defeated because of the tendency for this procedure to slow up progress. Students attending the meetings should also have enough integrity to vote as they feel without a secret ballot. They need not be swayed by how their friends or other attendees

vote because every student is entitled to his or her own opinion.

On the lighter side, the motion that refreshments be server after the Assembly meetings was turned down. (perhaps if a keg of beer was put on tap as was initiated at the American Ceramic Society Chapter meetings attendance would go way up)

Volunteers for the Master Plan Committee, which will decide what Alfred should do in the next five years, are needed. Interested people should contact Molly Rulon at 223 Cannon.

Two students are needed to serve on the Appeals Board. This

is where a student may appeal any decision made by the Student Hearing Board. The Board consists of two students and a faculty member; the faculty member has already been chosen by the faculty council. The Student Hearing Board cannot become operative according to its constitution until the Appeals Board is chosen. However, it can decide cases, and President Miles may be used as the ultimate appeal in the absence of the Appeals Board. However, this is a carry-over from the Student Conduct Committee and should be remedied as soon as possible.

Movies' effect loses intensity; 'Strangers' not typical example

By WARREN WOLF

Alfred Hitchcock is a master of suspense. He knows many devices to promote this feeling in his audience. This is not the case in "Strangers on a Train". The excitement of Farley Granger's tennis match and the excitement of Robert Walker's reaching for a cigarette lighter which is needed to frame Mr. Granger is paralleled to intensify the excitement of the movie. The audience is quickly relieved and the plot continues.

This causes the excitement to be lost.

The only exciting scene which has a permanent effect on the audience is the merry-go-round scene. While discussing the movie with one of my friends who did not go to see the movie, he remarked, "Isn't that the film with the merry-go-round scene in the end?" Yes, that's the one. It is a shame that Mr. Hitchcock's feature length "Strangers on a Train" revolved around a five minute merry-go-round scene.

DRUG COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

DON SPERLING	44 W. Univ. St.	587-3163
FRED SINCLAIR	44 W. Univ. St.	587-3163
JEFF MARLOW	201 Bartlett Hall	587-8034
ANDREA TAYLOR	70 W. Univ. St.	587-8314
KATHY CHRISTIAN	42½ W. Univ. St.	587-3163
DAVID GREENSPAN	Kappa Psi Upsilon	587-8019
JOE BAIRD	107 Bartlett Hall	587-8086
MIKE SPIRE	310 Kruson Hall	578-8014
BARRY BROWN	42 S. Main St.	587-5982
STANLEY GLADSTONE	42 S. Main St.	587-5982
House on Sayles Street:		587-8222

Student Housing Questionnaire

The Alfred Student Tenant Association would like all student renters to please respond to the questions below and return this information to the Campus Center desk or the FIAT LUX office. This data is essential for the effective settlement of tenant-landlord disagreements and for the enlightenment of prospective student renters. Please cooperate.

Name Address

Phone Landlord

Approximate rent \$ per

Do you pay utilities separately?

Do you have a written, signed lease, contract or agreement?

Is general condition of following unreasonably poor, sufficient, or good?

Heating—

Electrical

Sanitary

Construction—

Do you:

- make any repairs?
- keep the premises clean
- cause any damage or unreasonable wear?

Does your landlord:

- make necessary maintenance and repairs?
- visit or communicate enough? too much?
- forbid certain types of renters or behavior?

Other complaints or suggestions:

Would you support by your attendance and actions a student tenant union to cooperate with the landlords in improving the situation?
Any specific talents or facilities you might offer the group?

CHAPMAN CENTER

One-Stop Liquor Shop

Yuletide Elixirs on Hand

HORNELL-ARKPORT ROAD

Phone 324-3877

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Agency seeks halt in jet fuel waste

The National Air Pollution Control Administration asked airlines to report by November 30 measures being taken to stop dumping jet fuel into the air after take-off. The fuel seeps into holding tanks whenever engines are stopped after landing, and then empties within a few minutes after take-off. The agency estimated that 2 million gallons of jet fuel are being dumped nationwide each year, most of it in areas immediately off the runways. The dumping question received attention after a veteran airline pilot was fired because of his refusal to dump the fuel.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Editorial...

This editor had her first experience with the infirmary recently. (I guess I've just been very lucky up until now). It seems that a friend gashed her head open sledding in the new Alfred snow. It occurred about 11 P.M. Well, to make a long story short, the nurse at the infirmary cut off her hair all around the cut, stuck on a bandaid, and said to come see the doctor in two days (the first time he would be available). As it turned out, I had to take my friend to the Hornell hospital the next day. The cut needed stitches, and the doctor said that it could have become dangerously infected if left unattended much longer.

This is only a minor case compared to many that have occurred at our infirmary. There are cases of broken bones fixed with Ace bandages and appendicitis remedied with a teaspoon of Pepto Bismol. One girl had a broken finger; the nurse on duty thought it was out of joint and told her to pull on it.

At the height of the "busy" season, you must have a temperature above the cutoff line just to be admitted. The doctor comes at 3 P.M., but the waiting lines are so long that it is wise to get there at 1 or 2 P.M. to be guaranteed treatment.

At the beginning of the year it was announced that a full-time doctor would be hired for second semester. However, one has not been found as yet, and it looks as though the student body is in danger of suffering another semester with the present infirmary facilities and medical treatment.

The number of students on this campus and the Alfred weather deserve consideration when it comes to establishing organized and efficient medical care at the infirmary. This is a situation about which many students joke; however, perhaps permanent injury may result if the present standard of treatment is continued—a full-time doctor is needed desperately.

As exams approach, it seems that many professors have found time running out for them. This has occurred in the past, but it is especially prominent this year due to the shortened semester. The Allenterm has decreased class time this semester, but many professors did not accelerate their teaching of the subject matter. It seems that many courses are trying to cover the same amount of material in less time. Now there is still lots to do with no time.

The result is a phenomenal number of hourlies and papers due these last two weeks before finals. In years past there was always a nice three-week Christmas vacation in which to do all that end-of-the-semester work. However, with only four days at Thanksgiving, many students have been placed under great pressure which is actually too much to ask just before exams. Many teachers are trying to cram in that last hourly before exams, the consequence of which is a pseudo-exam week before exams. Some students have as many as five hourlies scheduled for this coming Friday.

That is getting a little ridiculous. Students are becoming thoroughly exhausted just before exams, and in many cases the final marks are going to suffer from this exhaustion. Even the best students are finding it difficult to keep from drowning under the last-minute work, much of which was assigned only recently. All-nighters are going on everywhere; the only relief is that so many others are in the same situation that they are usually group all-nighters.

It will be interesting to see the turn-out at this weekend's beerblast. There should be quite a crowd—of desperate students that are just plain sick and tired of the work that was piled on them at the last minute. Many will not have even begun to study for exams, and at that point they will be so exhausted that they could really care.

It is our opinion that professors should plan more accordingly next year for the shortened semester. Teaching rates should be increased to prevent a repeat of this disastrous two weeks between Thanksgiving and exams.

REFERENDUM

24-hour visitation
vote Wednesday or Thursday

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prof comments on resignation

To the Editor of the FIAT LUX:
I have recently resigned from the Student Hearing Board before it began to function, and I would like to explain to the students who elected me why I have chosen not to serve. My basic reasons have to do with the entire judicial system which, I fear, lacks adequate structure to withstand serious pressures. Some of the reasons I feel the judicial system is less than adequate are as follows:
(1) The pervasive philosophy of the system is that justice can best be arrived at through a system kept as informal as possible, based

on the good intentions of the members of the system. This philosophy, in my opinion, can very easily lead to arbitrary justice based on personalities. Such an approach after leads to inconsistent decisions with little regard of principle or process. Such results may not promote justice and may lead to a loss of legitimacy for the entire judicial system.

(2) Any just judicial system must be based on acceptable law and must carry out that law. When the real problems relate to the very existence of the laws which are to be enforced, it seems hypocritical to work on a judicial board to soften the impact of such laws rather than to insist that the laws be legitimately based on adequate principle and be acceptable to all segments of the population required to live under those laws. It is quite clear to me that the current rules and regulations governing student conduct have not been acceptably promulgated and need to be developed from scratch out of principles which are generally accepted. Under these conditions

I find it very difficult to serve on a Board which must enforce these laws.

(3) The process of establishing the Hearing Board and the procedures adopted by the Board have followed the pattern of informality to which I objected above. The document establishing the board is almost hopelessly vague, and even in those few places where it is explicit its provisions have not always been followed. For example, the document states that "each student will be asked to nominate as few or as many people as he likes." However, nomination ballots were circulated through the traditional communication channels rather than giving a ballot to each student. Thus the entire election procedure was distorted.

Despite my reservations about the viability of the judicial system, I do believe that it is an improvement over the old system and I am confident that all of the members of the Board will do their best to dispense justice.

Sincerely,
Gerald Palmer

'Turf' wastes harm bay life

Our campus sits along the northwest edge of Escambia Bay which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola, Florida. So far this year, Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one of close to or more than a million fish—food fish, spot fish, 'commercial fish', you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay, which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Co., which, as of January, 1970 was dumping into the river, and the bay, the following wastes:

10,000 lbs/day 5 day biological oxygen demand
3,900 lbs/day total organic carbon
1,875 lbs/day TKN
1,331 lbs/day nitrate nitrogen
1,104 lbs/day ammonia nitrogen & nitrate
421 lbs/day total phosphate
264 lbs/day ortho phosphate

One of Monsanto's most advertised and ecologically deleterious products is Astro Turf, an artificial grass; some of its other products are Arochlor (1250) compounds and herbicides. Because our public officials have been tragically slow to respond, and because citizen initiated 'pollution control' legislation is being successively weakened and stifled, and will have only moderate 'success' if ever passed, we have concluded that only economic sanctions can force the industries involved to recycle their wastes and quit using the Escambia River—the public domain—for a dump.

We intend to take sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia River and the bay. To establish our effectiveness, we have decided to begin by calling for a boycott of Astro Turf, the Monsanto product that depends most heavily on the college market. We desperately need your support. There is nothing less at stake than the bay itself—the bay which is an integral part of our biosphere, is essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn't take much thought to realize that Escambia Bay is about as important to you as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to an enemy of the bay, you also help assert, for once, that our waters and our skies are not dumps, and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes. —we ask that you put up with natural grass for a good while longer
—We ask that you compell your friends and local industries not to

(Continued on Page 5)

Landlords refute unfair claims; ask for less twisted reporting

Dear Editor:

Your article singling out Eltekon House as an example of poor student housing was a poor one. The appraiser was myopic in his assessment of the house. We, the greedy, money-hungry landlords should like to point out some of these exaggerations, distortions, and misleading statements in the article.

The "bare" light bulbs in the ceilings are color flood lights in the lounge area, which we installed to create a pleasant atmosphere in that area. Why didn't the article mention the fluorescent lights in the kitchen and bathroom which burn 24 hours a day? The comment about the worn furniture is a lie. The beds and chests in Eltekon House are in their third semester of use. The beds were new when the house opened last year. The chests were new pine chests. A new davenport was moved into the lounge in September—no one mentioned this.

The fan in the kitchen broke this semester and is on our repair list.

The kitchen is in the basement. The five-foot-thick foundation serves as a wall in the kitchen and the water pipes make a wall cover in this area impractical. But nothing was mentioned about the walls in the dining and lounge areas which adjoin the kitchen. These walls are pine and there is a clay tile floor in the lounge area.

The two refrigerators for 15 students have be supplemented by a new freezer which was moved into the house in September after the men reported that most of their food purchases were frozen foods. Someone sat on the freezer door and sprung it, but the freezer is still functioning efficiently.

No insulation in the house? If anyone did as much renovating and remodeling as we have in the house, they would see that the entire house is insulated. All space heaters were ripped out of the house and a new central heating system was installed a year and a half ago. A supplemental direct-wall-vent heater was installed in the basement lounge because the men said they were uncomfortable in their T-shirts when the temperature went below

zero.

The house full of rats? Nonsense. We were told a few weeks ago that someone had seen a mouse in the kitchen—the first in all the time the house has been operating. If I were a mouse looking for enough to eat, I'd move into Eltekon House, too. But surely a mouse trap should take care of this problem.

As far as trucks interfering with the TV set, this will happen in any home. The wiring was planned and installed by a competent engineer who is still in the Alfred area. Whoever reported faulty wiring doesn't know his business.

Concerning the overflowing toilet, any toilet will take just so much! We have not heard that a toilet overflowed this year. Last year, when toilet paper (which we supply) was not carried to the second floor, some apparent substitute was used, causing the overflow. The four toilets, five sinks, and two showers are inspected frequently, washers changed, repairs made, etc. We have and RA who cleans and manages the house for us. We have not been informed of the gross discontentment of the men in the house.

I can sympathize with both students and landlords. Students often leave apartments in a ruined condition, refinishing, fumigation, and furniture replacement after one year are often necessary. Rifle shots and arrows find their targets in walls, not to mention the dirt that is left. On the other hand, we do as much as time, effort, and money will allow to make our houses comfortable and attractive to students.

Frankly, we're quite bored with the lilies of the valley's complaining about hippies, and the loose morals and the slum-like life styles of the students. We're also bored with the students' complaining about housing, food, and the irrelevance of college. But we were infuriated by the one-sided, distorted job of reporting in your article condemning Eltekon House. Embarrassment and exposure you accomplished. Reporting the truth you did not.

J. S. Fosegan
R. D. Hale

Youth Advisors initiate draft change

Eighteen major recommendations of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees have or are being implemented due to what Draft Director Curtis Tarr calls... constructive, youthful participation in the change mechanism of the American democratic process."

In the report to his Agency's 750 Youth Advisors across the country, Dr. Tarr noted,

"...that of the thirty-six recommendations submitted, eighteen have or are being implemented, thanks to your suggestions and the year-long work of our staff." He adds, "Six are being studied further. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to the Executive Branch or the Congress for consideration. Only two have been disapproved." Selective

Service spokesmen noted that many of the plans approved were the joint result of Youth Advisors' recommendations and already-underway staff projects.

Of the eighteen recommendations adopted, a sampling include: increasing the quality and quantity of draft information for registrants, schools and counselors; broadening the conscientious objector work program; computerizing and updating operations and data collection; improving rules to minimize draft evasion; and providing closer supervision of local board actions. A complete listing is found in the new booklet.

Congressmen introduce measure to establish annual Earth Week

A Senate Joint Resolution naming the third week in April of each year "Earth Week" has been introduced by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson. The same measure has been introduced as a House Joint Resolution by California Congressman Paul N. McClosky, Jr.

Nelson said the purpose of the annual Earth Week resolution "is to give appropriate Congressional recognition to the need for a continuing nationwide effort to increase the awareness of environmental problems and how to deal with them."

Participants in Earth Day

activities on April 22, 1970 included 3,000 colleges and universities, 10,000 high schools and grade schools and 2,000 communities.

"Earth Day," said Nelson in a Senate floor statement, "has come to symbolize a great awakening across the country to the serious and growing threat to our environment and consequently to the quality of American life."

A resolution declaring the third week in April Earth Week in all the states was adopted unanimously by the National Governors' Conference which met in August, 1970.

Hornell German teacher offers on-campus tutoring, translation

An excellent opportunity is offered students interested in German tutoring. Mr. Werner Foth is offering instruction on campus for one dollar for a ninety minute lesson. Instruction will be available at any level of proficiency if at least eight students apply.

If interested please contact Mr. Foth by phoning 11-324-5225 after 4 p.m., or leave your name

and number with the secretary of the Campus Center desk.

Mr. Foth will also translate by typewriter for his students any material beyond their lessons for no extra charge.

Mr. Foth resides at 142 Thacher Street, Hornell, and is proficient in several languages as well as being an experienced German instructor.

AUCTION!

Antique Tools, Lamps
Crocks, Guns, Books,
and Household Items

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 16
10 A.M.

Campus Center
Parents Lounge

Marine life remains undamaged around nerve gas disposal site

The Pentagon reports that marine life is alive and well at the ocean-bottom resting place of the LeBaron Russel Briggs which was sunk August 18 by the Navy with a cargo of deadly nerve gas aboard.

Scientists who photographed the hulk of the Briggs the last week of October report that marine life is flourishing in the 16,000 foot depths. They report no evidence of dead or dying organisms and claim they saw fish

swimming within 300 to 400 yards of the ship.

Conservationists and others—including the government of Bermuda—had feared that the nerve gas might leak from its concrete containers and contaminate the surrounding ocean. The Pentagon reports that chemical tests and water samples have been taken in the vicinity of the Briggs showed no evidence of nerve gas.

SMOKING: A BURNING ISSUE

Lung Specialist Answers Questions About Smoking and Lung Diseases



By Gordon M. Meade, M.D.

Director of Medical Education
National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association

- Q. Is it too late to stop smoking if you've smoked for five years or more?
- A. No matter how long you've smoked, some of the harmful effects of smoking begin to reverse themselves the minute you stop smoking.
- Q. Just what does cigarette smoke do to the lungs?
- A. For one thing, it paralyzes the cilia, the little hairlike structures that sweep the lungs clean and help ward off infections. The smoke first slows, then stops, and eventually destroys the cilia. It irritates the tissues of the lung and eventually destroys some of them or makes them become cancerous.
- Q. Can cigarette smoking directly cause lung disease?
- A. Absolutely. Cigarette smoking is the major cause of chronic bronchitis and lung cancer. Recent research also indicates it is a cause of emphysema—at least it is certainly a contributing factor.
- Q. Is it true that there are harmful effects from smoking just one cigarette?
- A. There are measurable effects even after a few puffs. Inhaling hot smoke immediately upsets the proper balance of blood and air in your lungs, increases your heart-beat, and lowers the temperature of your skin.
- Q. What causes "smoker's cough?"
- A. Cigarette smoke causes a constriction of the air passages of your lungs and increases airway resistance. The harmful gases, vapors, and chemical compounds in

- the smoke—which include concentrations of carbon monoxide 400 times that considered a safe level in industrial exposure—irritate the mucous membrane of the respiratory tract. The cough is an attempt to remove the mucus that collects in the bronchial tubes.
- Q. Do a smoker's symptoms get worse the more he smokes?
- A. Studies show that people who smoked over two packs a day had five times the bronchitis rate of people who smoked less than one-half pack a day. In general, the more you smoke the worse your symptoms get.
- Q. If someone already has a lung disease, is it dangerous to continue smoking?
- A. Very dangerous indeed. The risk of early death from bronchitis and emphysema is six times greater for those who smoke. It is ten times greater from lung cancer.
- Q. Smoking can actually shorten your life?
- A. Yes. The rate of early death from all causes, in fact, ranges from 40 to 120 percent higher for smokers than nonsmokers—depending on the amount smoked daily.
- Q. What happens when a person stops smoking?
- A. As soon as you stop, your body goes to work to repair the damage. Your cough will lessen, you will breathe easier and feel less tired. Your circulation will improve along with your sense of taste and smell. And your lungs will have a better chance to function properly.

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Group seeks Monsanto boycott

(Continued from Page 4)

buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto products. —We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain, through your student government and alumni associations, a binding, official promise not to purchase Astro Turf until Monsanto quits dumping its wastes into Escambia River and Escambia Bay.

—We recommend that before you or your college administration buy any other sort of artificial grass, you determine that the manufacturer is not, like Monsanto, using the environment for a dump.

We need your active response to this appeal, even if you have no need at your institution for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us notification of your administration's promise not to purchase Astro Turf as soon as it can be obtained.

Does the real world still exist?

By IRWIN BERLIN

As term paper deadlines are missed, and final exam schedules become very real, my thoughts invariably turn outward to the larger world. The realm of being extends far beyond Alfred into the picture tube insanities of CBS (Kronkite), NBC (Edwin Newman), and even WGR-TV in Buffalo (with weatherman Frank Benny's gongless days).

It is a strange world of newspapers too—the New York Times vying for attention with the Wall Street Journal and the evening Hornell Tribune. Occasionally even the Christian Science Monitor is in demand.

Where is the preparation at Alfred for those blissfully idyllic events that I read about and see so plainly?

It is really queer, for the things that happen are stranger than fiction, and far more alarming (in general). I only hope that the following news summary is not going to cause you any fresh anxiety. After all, you have exams to study for.

Okay, Dr. Linus Pauling has given us the miracle cure for the common cold. Jumping on the

proverbial handwagon, I herewith recommend Vitamin C in massive doses. There is nothing like tripping out on ascorbic acid—the original orange sunshine.

No pithy satire here please, because if you want to ingest one gram of Vitamin C per hour that's your business. Only your drugstore knows for sure!

Environment has been fill some people's minds these days (and also HA HA, their lungs). A big thank you goes out to all the Senators who finally stood up and said NO—We don't want the Super Sonic Transport. And it is a poor argument indeed to say that we shall lose our status as leader of commercial air traffic.

Now it is the duty of every ecologically minded person to get behind Senator Nelson's new proposal to keep all the British/French SST's out of our country.

Some sad news to report, number One. An oil tanker exploded on Seneca Lake, killing three and doing irreparable damage to the lake. Two. An oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico blew up last week. The fires are not only out of control, but have been spreading. Safety valves apparently did not work, and now it is being termed the worst oil disaster ever. Three. The Navy spilled some oil off the coast of Florida. "OOPS," they said. Four? Five?

The stock market is rising, but fills me with little joy when I hear that prices on the real market (grocery store, department store, etc.) have risen two tenths of one percent last month. And what does it matter that "we're back over 800" if five point eight

percent (yes, 5.8%) of the United States work force is unemployed. That means over four million men and women. And I wonder how many families that is, and how the children are being fed?

In the world news there is nothing new to report. The war continues, with 32 more Americans killed last week in combat. And who knows how many South Vietnamese, how many North Vietnamese were also killed. That brings total U.S. casualty figures for the war to 44,058. No comment.

In disaster ridden Dacca, East Pakistan, food, clothing and shelter relief was slowed to a trickle, due to West Pakistan's, in effect, Blockade by miles of red tape. NBC Nightly News showed some incredible shots of people starving to death.

And finally in the news tonight, we focus on Washington where an interesting confrontation occurred between President Nixon and Debra Jean Sweet. Miss Sweet, a nineteen year-old social worker from Wisconsin had just received an award from the President for her work in food programs and race relations. I would like to quote her words, which prompted the President to leave in a huff.

"I find it very hard to believe your sincerity in giving me this award until you end the war in Vietnam."

Good night, and have a happy (if you can).

MASTERING the DRAFT

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro
Have You Considered Divinity School?

During war "we need somebody inspired by God on high to preach to our women and children and those men above 25." And so in 1917, Congress legislated the ministerial exemption. Today, the class IV-D exemption is also available to pre-enrolled and enrolled divinity students. It is a mandatory exemption which is based upon essentially objective criteria. In other words, local boards are left with little or no discretion.

Pre-enrollment is a procedure whereby a young man can enroll in a divinity school well before actually beginning classes. A pre-enrolled divinity student will be exempt if he is (1) preparing for the ministry (2) under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization and (3) is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to entrance into a recognized theological or divinity school in which he is pre-enrolled. Thus, you could qualify for class IV-D while still attending your present college.

An enrolled divinity student will be exempt if he meets the same requirements except that he must already be a full-time divinity student progressing satisfactorily at a recognized divinity school.

Let's examine these requirements. What does "preparing for the ministry" mean? It means you must intend to become a minister. Thus, if you were to admit to your board that your ministerial studies were being pursued solely to get you over the age of draft liability, the board could deny the exemption.

Usually, however, the question of intention will not arise if you pre-enroll or enroll in a divinity school which only graduates qualified ministers. In such case, the school itself will be "directing" your preparation and, since the school itself graduates qualified ministers, your intentions should be clear. Some divinity schools, however, are non-denominational or graduate men for secular as well as religious vocations. Attendance at such schools does not necessarily indicate an intention to become a minister. Consequently, you must submit evidence from the person who is directing your preparation for the ministry indicating that you do, in fact, intend to become a minister.

What is a "recognized church or religious organization"? The draft laws provide no answer. The Selective Service System has advised its local boards that "a church or religious organization should be able to show that it was established on the basis of a community of faith and belief, doctrines and practices of a religious character, and that it engages primarily in religious activities." This language is not very helpful. Religions generally have a religious character and religious activities. The problem is, what is a religion?

The courts have provided no workable answer. In one case, the Neo-American Church (Dr. Timothy Leary, Chief Boo Hoo) was found not to be a "religion" protected by the Constitution when members were prosecuted for drug law violations. The result might have been different if the court had found "evidence of a belief in a supreme being, a religious discipline, a ritual, or tenets to guide one's daily existence." Instead, it found the use of LSD and an official Church song; Row, Row, Row Your Boat.

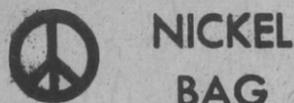
This is not to say that unorthodox practices necessarily foreclose legal status to a religion. In one case, a Reservist sought a discharge from the Army Reserve on the grounds that he was a ministerial student in the Church of Scientology. Some of the Churches rituals could be characterized as bizarre. The court, however, found that "for our purposes it is enough, absent rebuttal, that the Church is incorporated in New York as a religious corporation, that it has a substantial membership and a functioning divinity school which ordains ministers. It is not for us to prejudge the benefits, or lack thereof, which may come to members of the Church from being audited while holding in their hands two soup cans linked by an electrical apparatus."

Good sense would require young men pre-enrolled or enrolled in "unorthodox" divinity schools to present sufficient evidence to their boards explaining the nature of their religion. The Native American Church is not well known in New York nor are Black Muslims familiar in Montana.

Finally, what is a "recognized divinity school"? There is no list. The Selective Service System advises that the "school should enjoy a good reputation" and graduate ministers. This advice is of limited value. Who is to decide if a reputation is good? These are fertile grounds for court cases.

The divinity student exemption is unique in that it is mandatory, available to most anybody, and has no time or age limits. The obvious has already been noted by the U.S. Supreme Court. "A registrant might seek a theological school as a refuge for the duration of the war". The Court added that Congress clearly did not intend this result. Of course, intentions are difficult to determine whether they are Congress's or your own.

We welcome your comments and questions. Please address them to "Mastering the Draft", Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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President **MILES'** "State of the University Address" to students; Thurs. 8 pm in Parents' Lounge.

COFFEEHOUSE Friday and

Youth Advisors initiate draft change

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and No. 195 has been set

as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971, with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

The new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as

long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified as I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

All deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally one year, and it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation on to their local boards.



Drive Defensively!

A unique sculpture exhibition that consist of six forms composed of steel, wood, polyethylene tubes, and water will be held in the Campus Center from 1 to 5 p.m., December 1-10.

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THE FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
December 8, 1970 7

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A personal thank you to Mr. Johansson for showing his kindness in assisting this hitchhiker Monday, Nov. 30. Thanks again—G.

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A.U. courtmen crush Houghton

By MARK AARON

Basketball returned to Alfred last Wednesday night and the seasonal debut of the Varsity team ended on a triumphant note with the Saxons walking all over the squad from Houghton College by the score of 100-70.

It was a welcome way to open a season, as Houghton doesn't have the reputation of being one of the tougher teams in the college circuit. A team can easily build up its confidence by displaying such an impressive victory for openers, even if it is against a poor specimen of a basketball team.

The Saxons cashed in early in the game and ran up a quick 12-1 lead before Houghton began their play. Alfred capitalized on Houghton's poor offense and after Houghton had committed a seemingly endless number of turnovers, the Saxons were out of range and on to victory number one.



Jim Rogers tries a jump shot from the corner.

Saxon Jim Dunn wasted little time in getting to the hoop as he notched 16 points in the first half. He was helped by starting forward Gar Zeitler who bucketed 11 in

the half.

Alfred was undoubtedly in control all the way, with their play being climaxed by leads of as much as 40 points. They were passing well and moving the ball around the court quickly, to set up the open man for the shot.

At halftime, Alfred had a commanding 45-29 lead, and when the second half began, they increased it by leaps and bounds (pardon the pun). Houghton did at one point score several buckets in succession by employing a defensive press that saw them steal the ball from the Saxons several times to move in for the driving lay-up. Jake Levell, who had 4 points in the first half, added 9 in the second half.

Houghton wasn't very consistent, and the only way that they got their 70 point total was through spurts of scoring during the game. High scorers for the Houghton team were Steve Babbitt with 14 points and Harold Spooner with 11.

Alfred center Phil Maher got into foul trouble early in the game and played a good part of the second half with four fouls. As the game neared a close, the Alfred fans got restless as they looked for their team to hit the 100 mark, which they did with Jim Hopkins getting the big bucket with a few seconds left of the clock.

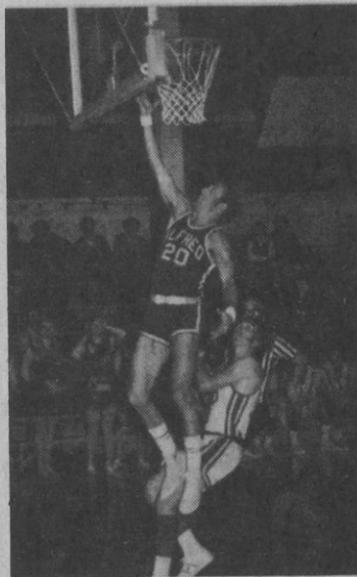
Scoring for Alfred:

	FG	FT	TOTAL
Cregan	2		4
Dunn	10	2	22
Maher	5	2	12
Rogers	6		12
Zeitler	6	3	15
Pedrick	4	3	11
Hammond	2	1	5
Simermayer	1	1	3
Levell	6	1	13
Hopkins	1	1	3

In Freshman basketball, the Saxons lost a close one last Wednesday night and fell victim to Corning CC by the score of 86-82. Alfred's high scorer Bill Dysart who got 31 points fouled out with 4:46 to go in the game.

Also fouling out with 10 points was Saxon center Tom Ripple. Other scorers in double figures for Alfred were Earl Alexander with 10 points and Tom Vredenburg with 10.

Coach Robert Baker's varsity squad went against Fredonia last night after this paper had gone to press, and they will face Rochester tomorrow night in Rochester at 8:00, preceded by the Freshman team meeting Rochester's Freshman team at 6:00.



Alfred's Jim Dunn drives past Houghton defender and attempts a lay-up.

THE FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
8 December 8, 1970

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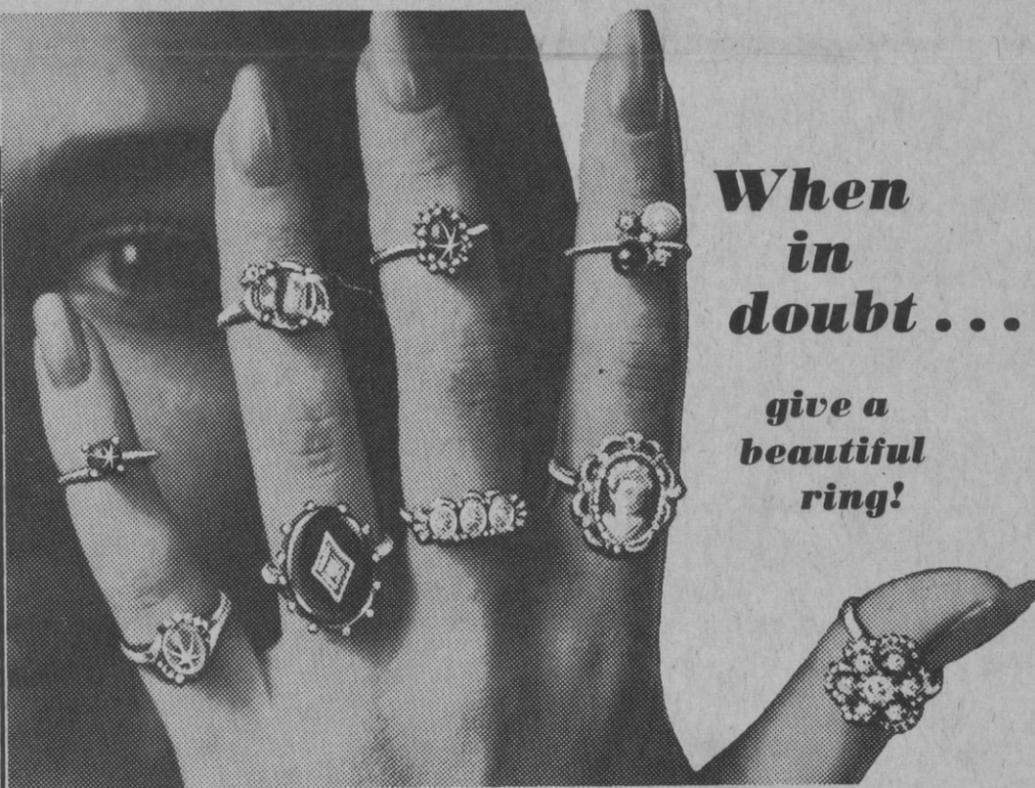
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