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FIAT LUX

with the
ALFRED REVIEW
October 26, 1972
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Editorials

Campus plan meeting

Dear Alfred Community,

In the past few weeks, there has been much talk concerning the Campus Plan. There have been complaints and criticisms on many of the topics appearing in the first draft of the report. The final copy of the Campus Plan goes before the Board of Trustees for action on November 17, 1972. This final copy is not going to be written until after the public meeting on Nov. 8, 1972. I urge all members of the Alfred community to attend this most important meeting and voice their opinions. There has been much complaining concerning the misnomer that people find out about things after it's too late to do anything about them. You all are hereby notified before it's too late. Come to the open meeting of the Campus Planner Advisory Committee on Wednesday, November 8, 1972, at 4:00 p.m., in the Science Center Lecture Hall. If you DON'T SPEAK UP THEN, YOU WILL HAVE NO VALID RIGHT TO COMPLAIN LATER!

Dave Gruder

Exec. Editor of the FIAT

Better University-Tech relations needed

This is my second year at Alfred. When I came here last year, one of the first parts of my informal orientation was finding out how poorly Alfred U. and Alfred Tech people get along. The U. kids think that all the Techies are bumpkin farmers and the Tech kids think that all the Uies are stuck up, high class snobs. Neither of these absurdities is true. In fact, they even make piss poor generalizations. But as the years passed, they became handy excuses for the now, it seems, generally accepted rivalry between the U. and the Tech kids. The freshmen this year have gotten an extremely good initiation into this Alfred absurdity. When the hell is it going to end? The students over at the Tech are people too! Give them a chance—you might even find out that there are as many nice people over there as there are over here. (Of course, there may not be that many nice people at either school if this idiocy has prevailed for so long.)

Hey, Ag-Tech, let's be friends . . .

Dave Gruder

University clocks need synchronization

"What time is it?" I hear you ask. I'm beginning to think that there are as many different times on this campus as there are people. The clock in Ade Hall is five minutes in conflict with those clocks in the Science Center that are at least working. And the bell in town that rings every hour is totally out of it. Let's get our times synchronized. I propose that all the clocks in Alfred synchronize to the hourly bell in town. That way, we'll keep both the tradition and the time in proper perspective here.

Dave Gruder

For legal reasons:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and all opinionated articles must be accompanied with the writer's real name. We will withhold that name in the publication if you wish, but we must have your name on file.

Letter to the editor

Fellow students:

Sometimes it becomes very evident that a blunder has been made. The particular one I am about to describe is not clear except to those who are close to the situation . . .

The current fiscal problem concerning our athletics and student athletes is a pressing one. I had hoped to bring it to light at Homecoming by circulating this Handbill . . .

Handbill No. 1

Alfred University has intercollegiate teams that are either poorly funded or not funded at all

Our football team members are currently paying for their dinner training table

Our cross country team receives NO University funds and all runners must pay their own expenses while representing Alfred

The lacrosse team will not be allowed to remain on campus during Easter vacation unless they pay their own expenses, but there is a game scheduled for the first day after vacation

We would appreciate your support since the University cannot find the small sum of money we need so badly . . .

Please help us during halftime by giving to the students circulating in the stands

Thank you all very much
We hope you all enjoy the game

This hopefully would have raised some money but more important disturbed some Alumni to the point that they might voice their displeasure to our administrators and trustees.

Unfortunately, I allowed myself to be compromised and I endorsed a substitute Handbill which was circulated at the game. This one made the University seem blameless which it is not! A good opportunity has been wasted.

Had I not allowed myself to be bent and persuaded, perhaps pressure would at this instant be brought to bear on those people who now spend money for 11:00 a.m. cocktail parties but can't find the money to feed the members of our athletic squads, OR to provide the minimal funding needed for many other activities on campus . . .

Please try to help. Write a letter to anyone of the trustees of the University and tell them you are not please with the lack of funding. Tell them you feel that if a program is worth having it should be worth supporting.

Athletics is only one area. Many other similar situations exist in the other areas of University life. Please help, Please write!

Respectfully yours,

Ben Ostrer

Chairman, Student Assembly

Trustees:

Phillip W. Tefft

Chairman, Board of Trustees

2080 Stanford Road

Columbus, Ohio 43212

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36 N. Crescent

Maplewood, N. J. 07040

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20 Lake Street

Hammondsport, N. Y. 14840

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504 West Sullivan St.

Olean, N. Y. 14760

Voter registration laws

If you are an enfranchised voter, you ought to be aware of the law concerning voter registration. In New York State, the law states that any person can have one and only one legal residence. A minor, anyone under 21 years, legally resides at his parents' residence. Voters can vote only in their own residence, that is to say, their vote must be recorded at their residence, which admits absentee votes. **To register to vote in one district when one is already registered in another district is election fraud and perjury.**

The registration process goes like this: the two parties in each district which received the most votes in the last gubernatorial election, each nominate two people to serve as "inspectors of election." These four people attend one training session and must pass an exam to prove reasonable knowledge of election law. If any inspector is appointed a second time, he or she may waive the training session and exam and will be informed of any change in election law.

These inspectors of election are required by law to register all applicants of age regardless of circumstance. If doubt arises as to the registrant's qualification, the inspector of election shall submit a **challenge form** to the county election commission at the county seat (the county seat of Allegany County is Belmont.) The county seat will forward the challenge to the sheriff, who will investigate the situation. If the challenge is unfounded, the challenge is dropped and the registrant may vote.

If the challenge is sustained, it is passed on to the district attorney who will prosecute the election fraud.

The county board of election must notify the registrant within one week as to the status of his challenge. If the challenge has been sustained, the registrant has the right to appeal to judicial court for immediate hearing.

The only way a person can register to vote in Alfred would be if he is in permanent residence in Alfred, and is emancipated from his parents, and prove that Alfred is the locus of his activities; i.e., bank account, social security, insurance, etc., based in Alfred.

Doing anything on Thursday night at 7:00? See "Every Child Loved" in the Science Center Lecture Hall. It's a movie on legalized abortion, sponsored by Oz.

McGovern wins at AU

A three-day preferential poll among students at Alfred University has resulted in a clear majority for Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

Figures released today by Benjamin Ostrer, Student Assembly president, show 389 votes for McGovern and 217 for President Nixon.

Another 45 votes were cast for third-party candidates and 51 students said they would not vote if they could.

The proportional breakdown was 55 percent for McGovern, 31 percent for Nixon, and 14 percent for third-party candidates or no preference.

In response to a ballot question, 546 students said they were registered to vote in the Presidential election. Ninety-two said they were not registered, and approximately 70 declined to answer.

A total of 702 ballots were cast in the preferential poll held Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in a central campus location. Full and part-time enrollment at Alfred University is 2,454. Some 1,300 students are in actual residence on the University campus.

Results of the Alfred balloting appear to confirm a nationwide collegiate trend. The Chronicle of Higher Education, a newspaper read widely on college campuses, reported a poll taken by New York analyst Daniel Yankelovich when McGovern had hit his lowest level in the national polls.

The Yankelovich survey reported the Democratic nominee favored by 53 percent of college students and Nixon trailing with 40 percent.

Another survey, the College Poll, gave McGovern a 51 to 22 percent lead, with 21 percent undecided, the newspaper reported.

The future of Davis Gym and the Steinheim were also polled, as well as the students' reaction to the pedestrian campus.

In response to the question concerning the fate of Davis Gym, 364 students felt it should be left as a gym, 160 said it should be put to other uses, and 114 had no opinion.

Of the 654 students who voted on the fate of the Steinheim, 609 said they wished it restored as a museum, 14 said it should be used as offices, and 33 had no opinion.

Students' reaction to the pedestrian campus was highly favorable. Of the 614 students who voted, 549 were in favor of it while 65 were opposed.

Want to work for the FIAT? Good, we want you. Every Wednesday at 7:00.

FIAT LUX

Pedestrian campus

Mr. William Allen, Director of Safety, announced plans to expand the Pedestrian Campus. The Pine Hill area, where students walk in the streets due to a lack of proper walkways, will be closed off to vehicles in the near future. Railroad ties and chains will block off the road by Norwood and Kenyon. Even though parking will be prohibited behind Tefft and Reimer, the University plans to leave the road open for service and emergency trucks. The East side of Fraternity Row, and the lot by Ade Hall are available for parking. Students in the Pine Hill area will be notified by their resident assistants as to when this policy will take effect.

Haught and Gronberg scholarship nominees

Two Alfred University seniors have been nominated for major national scholarships. Economics major Timothy Gronberg and psychology major Steven Haught have been selected as candidates for the Marshall Scholarship for graduate study in Great Britain. Haught has also become Alfred's first Rhodes Scholarship nominee since 1968.

Both competitions are highly selective. Last year, only twenty-three Marshall scholarships were awarded in the United States, while only thirty-two Rhodes Scholars were selected from 652 nominees. Rhodes scholars all study at the University of Oxford in England.

The nominations were announced by Gary B. Ostrower, university scholarship coordinator.

Food committee meets

The A.U. Food Committee will be meeting every other Thursday at 10:30 a.m., in the Brick Dining Hall. The next meeting will be next week, Nov. 2. Anyone interested in helping plan menus or having any suggestions for the Food Service is invited to attend.

Ice can now be obtained at either dining hall every evening from 5-7 p.m. If large quantities are required, please go to Ade Hall.

Maid's thank-you

To the person or persons responsible for the luncheon given at Howell Hall October 12 for the Buildings and Grounds personnel. We, the maids, think it was the nicest thing ever done for us. We deeply appreciate it. A big thank you goes to the one for setting up the lovely tables, also the young ladies that worked as waitresses.

Thank you,
The maids from the
South side of campus

October 26, 1972

Alfred News and Announcements

University population increase announced

ALFRED, N.Y., Oct. 19—Alfred University released figures today showing a three percent rise in enrollment over last year, with a significant portion of this increase attributed to a continuing influx of women students into nursing and liberal arts programs.

As of Oct. 16, full and part-time 1972-73 enrollment in the University's five schools and colleges stood at 2,454, a record number.

The figure represents 55 more students than last year's total, and 324—about 15 percent—more than the 1970 figure.

According to Nolan C. Cooper, dean of admissions and records, the University is continuing to experience a narrowing of what for many years was a 2-to-1 ratio of male to female students.

With last year, and continuing this fall, the pattern began to shift. Women now account for 39 percent of the student body. An even greater incidence of coed enrollment—44 percent—was reported in the makeup of the current freshman class of 607 students, a ratio almost identical with last year's class profile.

Cooper ascribed the growth in female enrollment primarily to the University's expanding nursing program and course concentration in the field of elementary education. He noted also that for the second straight year technological disciplines were proving less attractive to men.

Figures compiled by the University's computer center show that enrollment in the Division of Engineering and Science of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University declined 14 percent below last year. The college is Alfred University's sole state-supported branch.

Cooper traced the cause of the drop to "a continuing anti-engineering craze." He said he thought the situation would improve nationally in the near future and added that recent additions at Alfred of a three-year engineering-degree program and four-year dual-degree program in ceramic science and liberal arts would enhance the appeal of the Engineering-Science Division offerings.

Cooper noted that overall enrollment at the University this year included 2,188 full and part-time undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts, School of Business Administration, School of Nursing and Health Care and College of Ceramics. The figure represents an increase of 44 students over last year.

The heaviest incidence of enrollment growth was reported by the University's College of Liberal Arts.

The Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics reported a 9 percent enrollment increase over last year.

The School of Nursing and Health Care reported a 38 percent rise in enrollment over last year's figure. A 7 percent enrollment drop was noted by the University's School of Business Administration.

Enrollment in the Graduate School rose from 259 last year to a current figure of 266, a 3 percent increase.

Five in One

Helping freshmen get settled is a concern at Alfred University. Besides the student advisor-advisee program, Dr. Odle is trying to start a "Five for One Program." Under this program members of the administration volunteer to contact five freshmen in the fall and throughout the year to help them adjust to Alfred. The idea for this program was borrowed from George Washington University where it has met with success. During 1970-71 half of the 1170 freshmen enrolled at George Washington were contacted by 100 of the faculty and staff. Dr. Odle hopes this program will help establish good relations between students and administration.

Environmental studies on San Salvador

CORNING, N. Y.—Undergraduate field courses and independent study in environmental studies to be held January through May on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas will be open to students from Alfred University.

A priority is being given to applicants at Alfred University because it is a member of the College Center of the Finger Lakes consortium. CCFL, headquartered in Corning, is sponsoring the studies on San Salvador on invitation of the Bahamian Government for the second year.

Openings are available in ten courses and four independent study projects on San Salvador, easternmost of the Bahamian Islands and the site of the 1492 Columbus landing in the "new world."

According to a spokesman, students should work out their choice of studies through the local Bahamian Project campus coordinator, Dr. Francis Trice.

Studies are scheduled for each of four blocks of time—January, February, March, and April-May. Students may enroll for one month, a sequence of months or for the complete semester on San Salvador.

An all-encompassing fee for tuition, room and board, and instructional costs will be \$340 for the four week courses and \$400 for the six week courses. Students will be housed at former U.S. Naval facilities located at Grahams Harbour on the 12-mile long island.

All the studies in January will be field courses. They are marine zoology, a demographic survey, community health survey, and art research and study.

Offered in February will be two field courses—tropical botany and historical archaeology—and independent study projects that can be arranged in the natural and social sciences.

To be run in March will be three field courses. They are marine geology, prehistorical archaeology, and cultural anthropology.

Studies will be held for six weeks in April-May. On the schedule are a field course in community school organization and child development, and separate independent study projects in ecology and in the social sciences.

Allenterm in Guadeloupe

A three-week stay in Guadeloupe, French West Indies, is offered in January, 1973, for the second time as an Allenterm project. The price of \$350 includes round-trip air fare New York - Pointe-a-Pitre, board and room in private homes and the privilege of attending classes in French, English or Spanish at the Lycee de Bainbridge where work is done at a level corresponding to university sophomore level in the United States.

There are many fine beaches in Guadeloupe and there are small islands which can be easily visited. French is the language of the island and some knowledge of French is required for the Guadeloupe experience.

The format this time will be similar to last year's. Students will stay in private homes, will normally spend the morning attending classes of their choice at the Lycee de Bainbridge, the afternoon at the beach and the evenings as they see fit.

Last year six students made the trip under the supervision of Dr. Paul Kohler. In the three-week period they greatly increased their facility and confidence in oral French since for a number of hours each day they found themselves in a situation where their only means of communication was French.

This year Dr. Malcolm McIntosh will be in charge. Interested students should see him in Room 8A Myers Hall or call 871-2254 or 587-3854 for further details.

Alfred News and Announcements

Busy schedule awaits weekend parents

October 27, 28, 29

Generally Speaking

Registration, Rogers Campus Center
Friday, 4-8 p.m., Saturday 8:30-11 a.m.

Herrick Library Exhibit "New Curriculum Trends for Alfred"

Hours:

Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

"Alfred Pub" open—Rogers Campus Center daily 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

Open House:

Alfred University Observatory 9 p.m.-11 p.m., weather permitting

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972

3:00 p.m. Rifle Team at Niagara

8:15 p.m. Speaker Joseph Heller, author of *Catch 22*, McLane Center

9:15 p.m. The Performing Arts Dept. presents one-act comedies

"A Thurber Carnival" by Thurber
"The Telephone", a short opera by Menotti
South Hall. Donation \$1.00. Student and
faculty, I.D. Card

8:30-1:00 a.m. "Coffee House", Rogers Campus Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972

9:00-10:00 a.m. ROTC Open House, Industrial
Building, Room 309

9:45-11:15 a.m. Mini Seminars

College of Liberal Arts

Biology, Env. Studies, Geol., 326 Sci. Center
Physics-Math, 228 Science Center
Elementary Education, 7 South Hall
Pre-Med and Pre-Dent, 405 Science Center
Human Studies, His, Phil. and Religion, 1 Kanakadea Hall
Performing Arts, Music and Drama,
2nd Floor Howell Hall
Psychology, 404 Science Center
Sociology and Pol. Sci., 5 South Hall
English and Mod. Lang., 9 Myers Hall
Liberal Studies, 219 Science Center
Undecided Majors, 29 Physics Hall

College of Ceramics

Engineering, C Binns-Merrill. Design, Art Pottery Shop, Binns-Merrill

College of Business

Economics and Business, 21 South Hall

School of Nursing

Capping: Science Center 10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Parents Luncheon, Ade Hall. \$2.75 per person
Movie, "More Than Yesterday"

12:00 p.m. Soccer at Ithaca

(Continued on page nine)

Remember to mail your absentee ballots
in as soon as possible.



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Odle, Slack, and Allen fielded questions at last SA meeting

By PAM BOREY

Dr. Gene Odle, Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Gene Slack, head of the buildings and grounds crew, and Mr. Bill Allen, Director of Safety at A.U. fielded questions in all areas of campus activities at last week's Student Assembly meeting. The problems of a pedestrian campus were discussed intensively.

Mr. Allen is in charge of keeping the pedestrian campus functional after Mr. Slack's department finished the physical barriers and he, in particular, is familiar with its problems. One of the biggest is parking violations. Allen and Slack stated that there are more than adequate parking facilities, but the problem lies in the fact that everyone wants to park as close to the center of campus as they can. If students, and particularly commuters, would simply move out and park farther away from campus, there would not be the great congestion that presently exists.

Joe Kern, co-chairman of the Student Assembly, agreed with this stating "there are parking spaces available, but what has to catch on is the mood of a pedestrian campus." It is necessary for the students to be more sensitive to the new conditions and look for more opportunities to walk rather than drive, he believes.

Mr. Allen feels that a pedestrian campus is a good idea since it improves the general appearance of the campus and makes the center of campus, where most activities occur, quieter, which is advantageous. He announced plans, which should be executed this week, to close off the road which runs through Pine Hill complex, which he calls the Pine Hill Circle, down behind Tefft and Reimer to Saxon Drive. Parking behind these dorms will be eliminated and the road will be used solely as a "pedestrian corridor" with the exception of A.U. maintenance vehicles.

Allen also announced the development of a Traffic Complaint form, which will be available soon in his office in Carnegie Hall. Anyone who witnesses a traffic or parking violation of any sort on campus will be able to fill out one of these forms listing the license number and brief description of the violator's vehicle and Mr. Allen will then issue a ticket by mail. He stressed the fact that all citations issued for traffic violations will be collected, and if a student does not comply with these rules his education program at Alfred could be affected.

In relation to general problems or violations occurring on campus, Dr. Odle outlined what he felt are three lines through which disciplinary violations can be handled, since there is no

office at A.U. directly involved in this sort of action. He feels that the first course of action should be an attempt to settle a dispute person to person, informally, if this is not sufficient, then the student must take it upon himself to make a formal complaint which can be handled by the Administration, or, as a last resort, the police department can be asked to intervene.

This reasoning may be useful in dealing with problems arising from the open-dorm policies existent over most of the campus. Mr. Allen voiced his opinion that this policy created more of an apartment house atmosphere than dorm, so that control, especially in the area of unwanted visitors at night, is difficult to maintain. It is now necessary for the individual student to take measures, such as locking their doors, to keep "prodlers" out of private rooms.

The state of A.U.'s medical facilities was also examined at the SA meeting. Dr. Odle stated that since the development of a full medical program at Alfred, clinical services have greatly improved. However, extensive work in areas such as birth control are not possible because the facilities and available doctor time are limited. Odle did note, however, that the Administration is looking into alternate programs which would aid students in the area which cannot be fully handled by the Health Center.

He expressed interest in votes taken at SA meetings which demonstrate the opinions of a significant number of students. He stated that if attendance at the meetings continued as it has so far this semester these opinions would be considered more relevant as students' wishes and might have significant effects on policy. He also mentioned the upcoming open hearing on the Master Plan in early November, at which time all students are invited to voice their opinions as to the future of A.U.

Financial Motions

To be voted on at the last meeting of the month.

1. \$500 for Women's Ski Team.
2. \$300 for a group involved in non-partisan political activities.
3. \$2,250 for the three Area Dorm Councils above and beyond that already allocated.
4. \$300 for the student production of "Indians."
5. \$500 for Friends of the Steinheim to pay an architect and artist to make plans for renovation.

Communications . . .

There are over 1300 students living in the residence halls this "season". This large group of students find that information regarding campus activities rarely gets to their attention. The question then must be raised. WHY? Information such as announcements, invitations, world news, campus news and the rest, has a habit of getting "lost" in the attempt to effectively communicate them to our residence halls. At Alfred there are a number of methods available to the would-be advertiser: WALF, Fiat, inter-campus mail, "This Week at Alfred", word of mouth, hand signals, smoke signals, morse code, body

language, and last but not least, telepathy. All are methods that have been tried. No one method solves our communications problem. We are searching for THE method which would do the job. How many times have you said, "Yeah, I want to go to that," and realized that if you went yesterday you would still be late? This is especially annoying to the group or person who has advertised a program, and has very poor attendance. The student also picks up the shorter straw because he does not have an opportunity to involve himself in the total educational scene at Alfred.

If you have a response to this problem, please make it known to any RA, HR, or AC. Our ears are atuned to YOUR thoughts and suggestions. Any administrative or faulty member wishing to get involved in this very real problem, please write me.

Pax
Steve Kern AC
Dorm No. 5

Alfred News and Announcements

Traildust . . .

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

My friend Alan and I were talking.

"Why vote when nothing you do will change anything?" Alan asked.

"Simply because if you don't vote, you will have absolutely no chance in changing anything. If you vote, there's still a chance."

"And I can't see voting for McGovern, anyway, with all he's proposed."

"Like what?"

"Going to take all of our men from Vietnam—we have nobody left in there to take out."

"That's not true—"

"The war's over."

"Over, huh? How many Americans and Vietnamese are dying each day by U.S. bombs, flown by U.S. planes, piloted by U.S. airmen."

"But the ground war—"

"Don't give me that shit—maybe we're not stabbing the Vietnamese, we're doing worse. We're bombing villages and people and dams and killing innocent Vietnamese with our ridiculous military might as bombs are being dropped and people are getting burnt and Nixon has said that the war is winding down and no American cries over having an aircraft shot down—except those mothers and fathers who have had their sons killed."

"But this bombing will win the war for us."

"Whoopie shit—does that mean we can have Vietnamese rice on Thursdays instead of Chinese?"

"But—"

"Hold it—aren't we now killing the people we want to save?"

"Why then are we there? To protect the Vietnamese people—that's why."

"Bull—you know that's not true. Talk sense, Alan. We're there because Nixon refuses to pull out and lose our great ally Thieu."

"But if we pull out, what about the POWs."

"That's what Nixon is lying to the American people with. To justify his inability to end the war in the four years he had had, he's creating a new reason for staying in. But bombing the enemy to hell isn't going to put the enemy on our side and release our prisoners."

"They will not release the prisoners if we leave, though."

"Listen—what war have we fought in which the POWs haven't been released after the fighting ceased."

Alan lit a cigarette.

"And anyway, Alan, what have the Vietnamese to gain by keeping our POWs and feeding them and clothing them and giving them medical attention? So, if we pull out, the prisoners will be freed."

"They're lying."

"How do you know?"

"How do you know they're not?"

"They said they would release them and that's the only angle we haven't tried yet."

"Wait a second—you said before that Nixon has lied to us—aren't all the ground troops gone?"

"Gone? Yes—from Vietnam, that is. How many soldiers, though are fighting in Cambodia and Laos?"

"Change the subject, Mike. Nobody's going to win. We can't convince each other who is better—Nixon or McGovern—"

"McGovern—"

"Quiet."

"If that's the way you feel about it, Alan, and you don't like McGovern—"

"Don't start that again—"

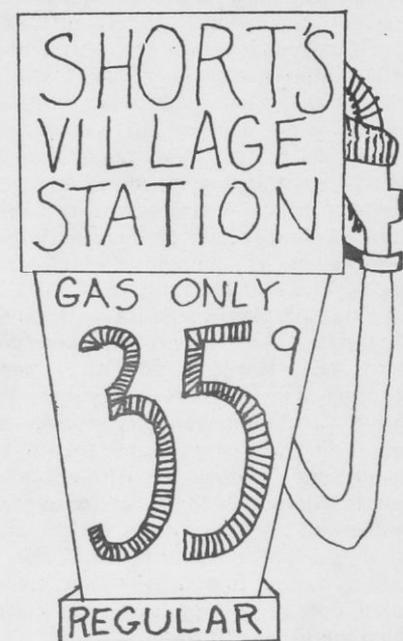
"Pass the toilet paper—I have none in this stall."

But Alan flushed the toilet and walked out the door and there I was— left all alone with nothing but time on my hands.

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Heller to appear Oct. 27

ALFRED, N.Y., Oct. 16—Novelist Joseph Heller, author of the critically acclaimed "Catch-22," will appear Oct. 27 at Alfred University as part of the institution's cultural programs series and fall parents-weekend activities.

Heller will lecture on his career and writings at 8:15 p.m., in the James A. McLane Center. Tickets for his appearance will be available at the door.

Busy schedule cont . . .

(Continued from page six)

1:30 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Cortland at AU.

Happy hour for all families after the game at Howell Hall

7:15 and 9:15 p.m. The Performing Arts Dept. presents one act comedies. South Hall

(See Friday night at 9:15) . . . 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Straw Dogs" with Dustin Hoffman, Nevins Theatre, McLane Center

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972

10-12 Noon Panel Debate, Rogers Campus Center, Parents Lounge. McGovern vs. Nixon, Faculty and student participants

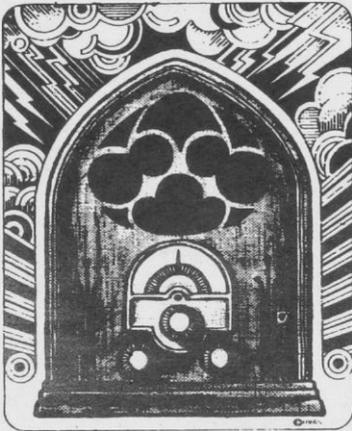
7:00 p.m. CWENS meeting, Room A, Campus Center

7:30 p.m. "Junior Bonner" with Steve McQueen, Nevins Theatre, McLane Center. Also at 9:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m. Senior Class meeting, Parents Lounge, Campus Center

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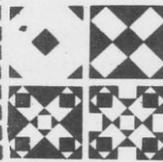
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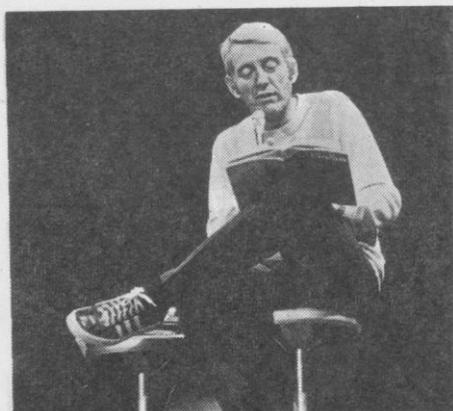
The Arts

McKuen reading

An Article by

PHYLLIS MONROE and JOE MEIGS

With a mixture of snow and rain outside, and an inattentive audience inside, Rod McKuen gave an evening C.P.C. "concert" Wednesday, October 18 in the McLane Center. McKuen appeared on stage between arrangements of flowers, and after a meek welcoming applause, proceeded to read various selections of his poetry. In casual attire: a pair of sneakers and sweat shirt, McKuen immediately created an informal atmosphere and correlated fine poetry with controversial subjects.



McKuen, in his recitation of poetry, touched upon numerous emotions. Perhaps the most prevalent emotion was that of love. The emphasis conveyed not only his love for humans, but also his loving concern for animals. Another aspect of McKuen's poetry dealt with age. In the section "fourteen", from "The Coming of Age", "Of course I smoke—men of my age have always smoked". McKuen also commented on the subject of politics in his poem *Soup*, "Voting is not as easy as it used to be, you always end up electing somebody."

Along with recitation of his poetry, Rod McKuen allowed the audience to know a bit of his past and future life. Born in poverty, McKuen also had the added disadvantage of illegitimacy which he referred to, "Being born a bastard, I have an advantage over those who become one." Today, however, McKuen is anything but poor and has attained great financial success. In fact, the one bit of controversy that occurred during his "rap session" was his rather fumbling answer to the question, "Have you counted the rooms in your house yet"? Apparently McKuen has had no problem reconciling his financial success to his creative abilities. His wealth he claims is new and well deserved after years of struggle.

10

Unfortunately, a great deal of the beauty of McKuen's poetry was lost in the audience's general discourtesy. Throughout the entire concert people arrived and departed at will regardless of the fact that the concert was in process. As for the few who remained in their seats, so many of them created distractions with their private conversations, we often wished that they would also take leave.

Making mention of the audience's behavior we feel that rudeness, if it must be expressed, should not be displayed in the presence of a guest. We realize that there were audio difficulties, but fail to understand why the audience could not remain patient until the situation could be remedied. If this behavior persists surely Alfred will not be a popular campus for visiting celebrities. When attending such a function in the future we would hope that the student body could use some common sense and if not fully appreciate the guests—at least be tolerant of them.

Perhaps McKuen's parting words of advice in regard to the treatment of fellow human beings could be of benefit to the students of Alfred, "It doesn't matter who you love or how you love, but that you love."

Homecoming concert

By STEVE KATZ

Homecoming 1972 started with a Friday night concert in Davis Gym. Performing were Eric Anderson and Boz Scaggs and Band.

First was Eric Anderson. Tall, lean, brown hair below his shoulders, Martin Six-string in hand and harmonica brace around his neck, he greeted the audience with a soft "hello."

Anderson, despite a rude, noisy, discourteous audience, was excellent. His finger-picking was just superb. This was highlighted in the haunting song "Sheila." His harmonica work was styled after that of Bob Dylan. Arrangements of harmonica and guitar were beautiful in every song. Eric also did some nice piano work on a song entitled "Blue River."

The audience reaction confused Anderson. They would give him fine applause, but then when they should have been listening they were talking. It seems that the A.U. audiences are above the second act on a bill, and don't give the lesser names a chance to be heard.

The Boz Scaggs Band was no ordinary rock band. They were all truly excellent musicians, the jazz roots deep within every member of the band.

At first I thought that the one-man horn section was lacking, especially in

FIAT LUX

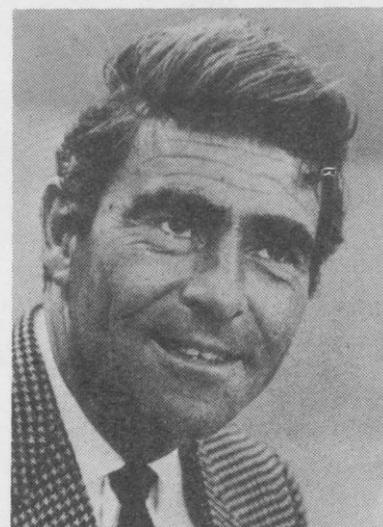
"Monkey Time," but I was soon to be proven wrong. The horn man's most outstanding work was in the 20 minute version of "Baby's Calling Me Home."

All the keyboard was beautiful. The jazz influence was felt in the fine chord work and soloing.

Boz, himself was one of the finest entertainers to come to Alfred in a long time. He came across as one hell of a nice guy and one hell of a good guitarist.

The band was super tight, the music different than that which has been heard in Alfred in some time. Again, however, as during Eric Anderson's performance, the audience was distastefully rude.

Rod Serling at AU Nov. 2



Rod Serling, screen and television writer, will speak at Alfred University Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Hall.

His appearance, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by the University's Department of Performing Arts. In addition to his public address, Serling will lecture to performing-arts classes on Nov. 2 and 3.

Serling has written more than 500 TV and screen plays and seven books. In addition to "Requiem for a Heavyweight," his TV credits include "Patterns," "Night Gallery," "Certain Honorable Men" and the controversial drama "The Doomsday Flight," which was first broadcast in 1967.

Serling, 47, is a native of Syracuse and a graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Last June he was the principal speaker at Alfred University's commencement exercises. The University awarded Serling the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters in "recognition of his distinguished attainments."

October 26, 1972

The Arts

Thurber Carnival

Preview by JOE MEIGS

"A Thurber Carnival", by James Thurber, will be presented Freshman Parents Weekend. The play is being directed by John Kiernan, a sophomore, who also produced "Our Happy Home" last spring. Kiernan, under the direction of Profs. Rob Narke and Ronald Brown, is producing the play as part of his study in the theater ensemble course. It is being given in conjunction with "The Telephone", by Menotti, a light opera produced by the Music Section of the Performing Arts Dept.

The two lead roles, will be played by Andy Lewis and Bev Hinton. Lewis, a freshman, also holds the male lead, 'Joe', in "Time of Your Life." Bev Hinton, a

sophomore, who has appeared in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Marat-Sade" will also hold the female lead, 'Kitty,' in "Time of Your Life". The remaining cast of "A Thurber Carnival" is comprised of three upper class members, Bob Reisman, Mitch Shedlarz, Lolly Hirsch, and several newcomers to the Performing Arts Department.

Considered in Thurber's time the comedy, "A Thurber Carnival" involved much political satire. Kiernan has innovated his production by the use of updated humor and slides of Thurber's cartoons.

"A Thurber Carnival" will be presented Friday evening, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in South Hall. The length of this one-act is approximately one hour. Admission is free, although parents are asked to give a donation.

Macbeth's new view

On Friday the 13th the silver screen at Nevins' Theatre was painted blood red. Shakespeare's "Macbeth," directed by Roman Polanski, captured the emotions of its viewers more than any classroom discussion on this play. The initial shock of an arm being buried in the sand prepared me for the following onslaught of gore climaxing with the decapitation of Macbeth in full cinemascope.

Jon Finch as Macbeth, 29 yrs., brought to his character a new look at this timeless figure. His youth threw light on a new, bold, ambitious Macbeth never before portrayed. It was shown that Macbeth's

actions were motivated by his relationship with the young Lady Macbeth. In other productions, Macbeth was married to an old woman who could never inspire anyone to kill their king, let alone many others. The cause of the tragedy of Macbeth was the direct result of the inexperience and rashness that accompanied the Macbeths because of their youth.

Many special effects were evidenced throughout the movie. The accomplishment of a decapitation of Macbeth appeared lifelike, or rather deathlike. A young boy was dressed in Macbeth's armor and a dummy head was situated on top of his own. When Macduff sent Macbeth's head one way and his body another, the effect was brutal and realistic. Polanski went to great extremes to direct and create as true to detail eleventh century life as possible. For example, Lady Macbeth did not wear a nightgown because the movie was produced by Playboy, but rather because it was researched and found that nightgowns were not worn at that time.

Polanski intentionally made the deaths in the movie grotesque to convey his feelings that in truth death is slow and horrible. He hoped to tell the true nature of fear as a scare tactic to repulse anyone from it in the real world. His work may be effective as a scare in the theatre but its value to avert actual murder may be questioned.

It appears as if Shakespeare's rule over the theatre may once again arise with future productions of his plays to which we should all look forward.

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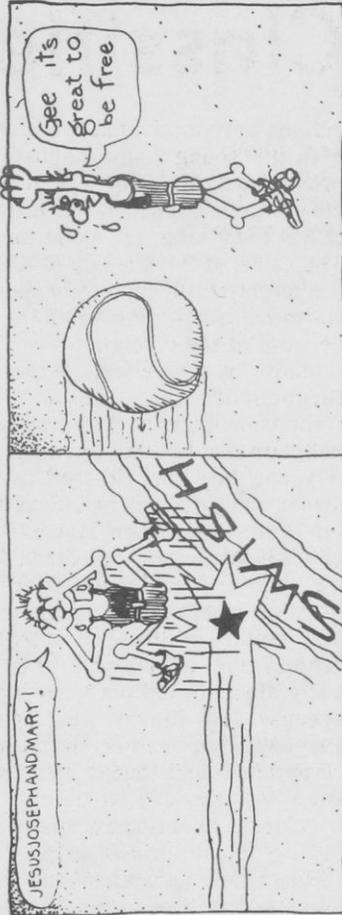
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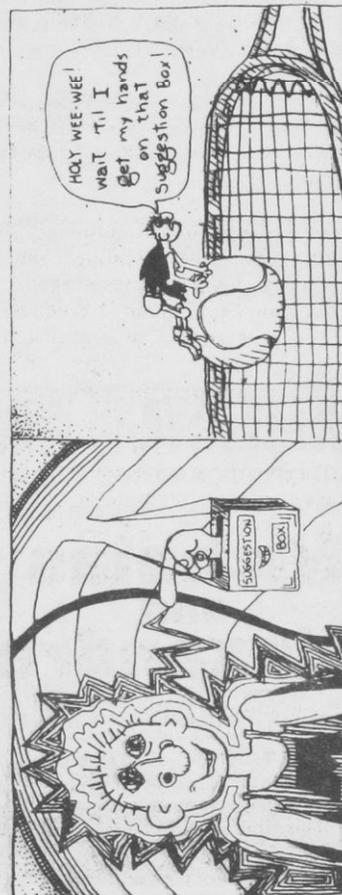
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MUNG MAN

Dympna Larkin 1972 Homecoming Queen

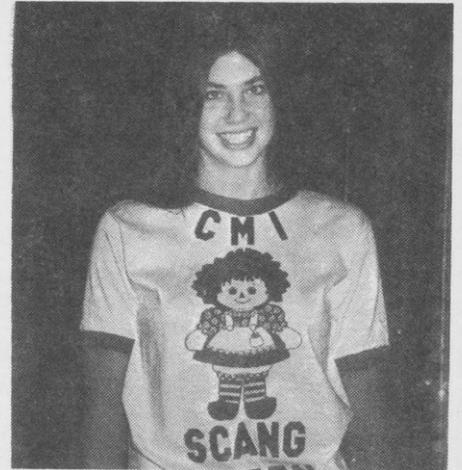


Dympna A. Larkin, a junior from Midland Park, New Jersey, was "flattered and surprised" to be chosen as this year's Homecoming Queen. This title enables Ms. Larkin to represent Alfred in the Schaffer 500 Festival held at the Poconos this June. The other semi-finalists included Karen Adack, Marily Coe, Martha Hornburg and Heidi Nerwin.

The crowning ceremony took place during half-time of the Homecoming

football game. The semi-finalists, wearing the traditional purple capes and yellow chrysanthemums, were given escorts to the center of the field. Ms. Emmy Hubble, last year's Queen, was given the privilege of crowning the winner.

Cindy Harvey 1972 Scang Queen



Cindy Harvey, a freshman nurse from Rhode Island, is this year's winner of the coveted "Scang Queen" title. The contest, held at the Brick dining hall, was judged by members of the dish crew there, and included only freshman girls.

Other nominees were Marilyn Hanks, Claire Blanchard, Karen Ivers, Iolleen pemrick, Joanne Krockter, May Anne Natali, and Nancy Peters.

Cindy won a prize of \$10, the official "Scang Queen" T-shirt, and a date with the Scang Man of her choice.

Superstitions Run Deep

Miners are superstitious. They believe that a woman under ground is bad luck. One miner says he can even authenticate it with facts.

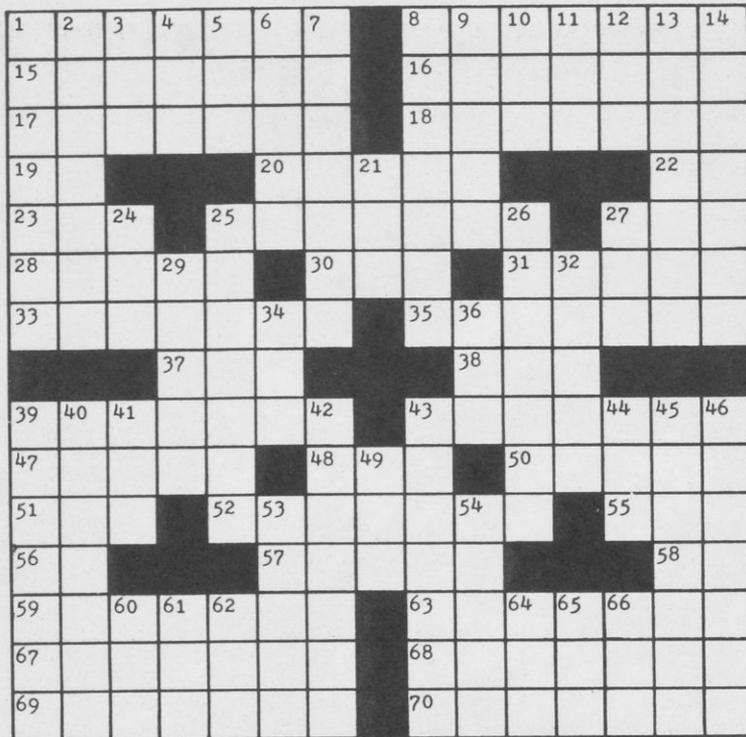
But Janet Bonnema, a technician at a \$67 million Straight Creek tunnel being dug near Denver, says it is unfair. She says she has to send a man into the shaft when she needs information.

Miss Bonnema has filed a \$1,000 sex discrimination suit, asking that the unwritten rule be lifted.

She says the superstition should be discounted. She says that in the winter miners cannot tell anyone's sex anyway. All they can see is the tip of their noses, with all the clothing and gear.

Automobile operators are reminded by the Village Police that effective November 1, no overnight parking is permitted on village streets. PLEASE TAKE NOTE, and advise any visiting friends of this ordinance.

targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Actual (2 wds.)
8. Harmonic Relationship
15. Characterizing Phrase
16. That Which Sends Out
17. Omen
18. Of Mixed Ancestry
19. Type of Current
20. Fountain Drinks
22. At Bat
23. Greek Letter
25. Stuck in Mud
27. Biblical Lion
28. Floridian City
30. Inquire
31. Makes Money
33. Type of Liquor (2 wds.)
35. Ridicule Device
37. Farming (abbr.)
38. Russian Village
39. Advance
43. Arithmetical Term
47. Allude
48. Before
50. Draw Out
51. Greek Letter
52. Newspaper Publisher
55. German Preposition
56. Spanish Affirmative
57. Severity
58. Chinese Measure
59. Having a Number of Floors
63. Keep Going
67. Woody Plant (2 wds.)
68. Support
69. Plants Again
70. Sonnet Part (pl.)

DOWN

1. Leaves
2. Of a Certain Period
3. Cone-bearing Tree
4. Siamese Coin
5. Guevara
6. Jittery
7. Turkish Empire
8. Comments
9. Entertain
10. Hair: Comb. Form
11. School Organization
12. Baseball Great
13. Election Votes
14. Tendency to Turn Toward
21. Prefix: Apart
24. Ethiopian River
25. Four-____: Home Runs
26. Receives from Source
27. Constellation
29. Tranquillity
32. Bitter
34. Wrath
36. Friend (Fr.)
39. Ironer
40. Give New Name
41. Death Salesman
42. Makes Fun of
43. Removes from Office
44. Latin Possessive
45. Eye Doctor
46. Removes Impurities
49. Fix
53. Belief
54. Trim
60. Hindu Mystic Word (pl.)
61. Postman's Beat (abbr.)
62. Anger
64. Radical Group
65. Small Serving
66. Exist

Classifieds

Hey! Ahab!

2nd floor Tefft Hall has class—D.B.F. day lives forever!

If you can't attend Student Assembly meetings, read the SA articles in the FIAT. You might find out something you wanted to know.

Wanted: One stud cannabis for breeding purposes to a blossoming female. See Robbie in the Campus Center.

Alfred University—Where the students and professors come together and the administration hides in Carnegie.

For Sale: Motorcycle. Triumph 650 Bonneville 1971. Excellent condition, \$1000. Call Jeremy 716-442-8064 (Rochester)

For Sale: Fisher Alus 200 cm. Grand Prix bindings, Lange boots, 9½N. Call Billy 716-365-2527.

For Sale: White Star Skis without bindings, 210 cm., \$65.00. Call Rick at 587-8019 after 5:00 p.m.

The classrooms in Physics Hall are open and available each evening until 11 p.m. for study purposes.

Movie on CCFL Bahamian Project from 7:30 on, Oct. 31, Rm. 34, Myers Hall. Don Gerace will entertain questions after the film.

To all Department chairmen, faculty, and students: The deadline for submitting library order requests from the second Gleason Fund grant is Wednesday, Nov. 1. Requests should be submitted in writing (typewritten) to Gary B. Ostrower, chairman of the University Library Committee.

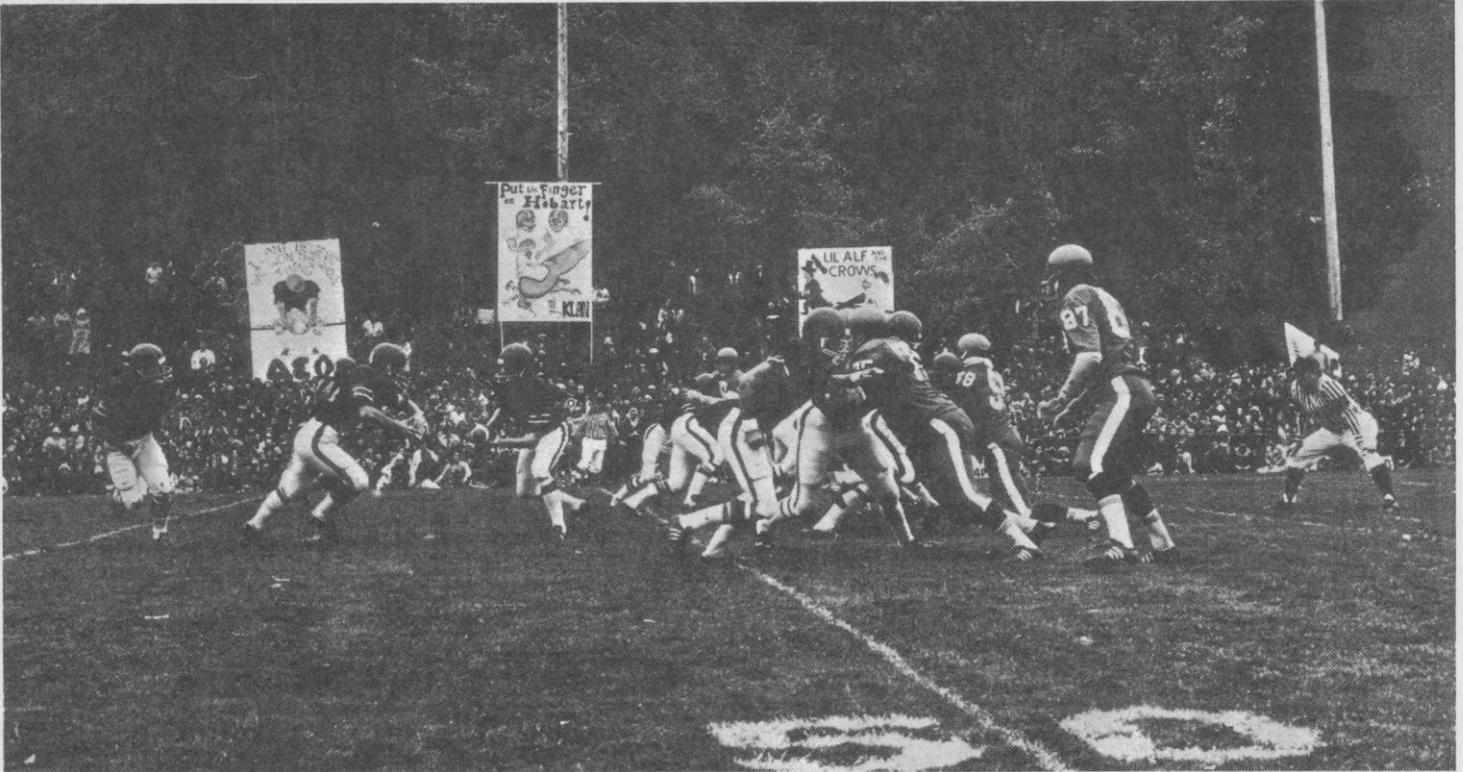
There will be a lesson for Transcendental meditation. Introductory lectures No. 15 and 16 in Room A, Rogers Campus Center, 8:00. Lessons will be given the following Sat., Nov. 18. For more information call 3219.

Automobile operators are reminded by the Village Police that effective November 1, no overnight parking is permitted on village streets. PLEASE TAKE NOTE, and advise any visiting friends of this ordinance.

Sports

Saxons defeat Hobart in most exciting game of season

By KEN KIRSCHNER



In a battle for small college supremacy in the East, the Alfred Saxons defeated the Hobart Statesmen 31-28 in the most exciting game of the football season. It wasn't until the final play of the game, when Don Aleksiewicz (A-Z) bobbled the snap from center on an attempt tying field goal, that the spectators could be assured of the result. The victory extends the Saxons' winning streak to fifteen games over the last three seasons.

The Alfred defense knew that it could not expect to completely stifle the Hobart triple-option offense this year. Last year, by keying on A-Z, the Saxons were able to hold him to 30 yards rushing in 20 carries. This would not be possible, now that the Statesmen have added freshman Rich Kowalski, who accounted for 225 yards in 22 carries against the Saxons last Saturday. Yet, the Alfred defense succeeded in holding Hobart to about 70 yards below their 403 yards per game rushing average, and stopping them when they had to. However, the secondary did look sharp, as Hobart receivers were constantly getting open. If a few passes from quarterback Bob Raleigh were not overthrown, Hobart could conceivably have had a few more scores.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, as both teams appeared to be tight for the

game. This probably accounted for the three fumbles (two by Hobart, one recovered, and one by Alfred, recovered by the Statesmen). In that quarter, the



defense consistently stopped Hobart's running game except in one drive, when the Statesmen reached the Alfred 17 yard line. Then the Saxons held fast and after two incomplete passes and two running play losses, Hobart had to give up possession of the football. Late in the quarter, Alfred began a drive from their own 39 and ten plays later, with 13:20 remaining in the second quarter, Don Hockenberry booted a 30 yard field goal, which later would turn out to be the difference in the final score.

The defense then stopped Hobart cold and Alfred took over on their 45 yard line. This time, the Saxon offense mounted a seven play scoring drive, culminating in a Tom Vredenburg to Charlie Young touchdown pass from 28 yards out. With 8:20 remaining in the first half, Alfred held a 10-0 lead. After the defense held again, the Saxons moved from their own 49 to the Hobart 10, where Rick Hansinger swept around left end for the score and a 17-0 lead. With only 2:50 remaining, it appeared that the Saxons would have a secure lead at halftime.

But then lightning struck. With Hobart having a second down and one from their own 37, a Raleigh to Kim Frisinger bomb accounted for a 63 yard score and a 17-7

(Continued on page 15)

Football (cont.)

Alfred lead. On the ensuing kick-off, Henry Bzdak fumbled and Hobart took over on the Alfred 31. On the very next play, Kowalski ran around end for the score and at the half, Alfred held a mere 17-14 lead.

Taking the second half kick-off, Hobart failed to move the ball and Alfred took over on their own 40. Eleven plays later, on a fourth and goal, Bzdak took it over from the one for a 24-14 Saxon lead. But with one minute to go in the third quarter, A-Z scored from the one to make it close once again, 24-21.



Bzdak goes over for the T.D.!

The Saxons took possession on their own 26 after a 24 yard kickoff return by Howard Fahey. On a third and four from the 32, Bzdak ran for six yards and a crucial first down as the Saxons used up precious time on the clock. But they failed to move the ball on the next series of downs and after the Saxon punt, Hobart took over at their own 20 yard line. The Statesmen had but one last chance to pull out the victory, and they almost succeeded with the help of a couple of mysterious time outs. One occurred after Kowalski had been brought down in bounds and had obviously slid out after the tackle. The official ruled that he had been downed out of bounds and the clock was stopped. The play should have forced Hobart to use their last time out. Instead, Hobart was able to drive down to the Alfred 16 when, with but five seconds remaining, the attempted field goal was bobbled.

Hobart went into the game with an October 26, 1972

Alfred took over at their own 35 late in the quarter, and by the time Bzdak scored from one yard out, the Saxons had consumed about half of the time in the fourth quarter with a well-executed drive. Hobart, down 31-21, had a first and ten from their own 35. A-Z carried for what appeared to be a 22 yard gain, but as he was brought down, he flipped a lateral to an alert Kowalski who took it the rest of the way for the score. With 4:20 remaining in the game, Alfred led by just three points, 31-28.

impressive array of statistics but they had yet to face a team with such a well-balanced offense and defense. Hobart opponents had averaged a mere 119 yards on the ground against them all year. The Saxon offense picked up 266 yards rushing, with Bzdak running for 155 of them on 37 carries. In defending the Statesmen, Alfred seemed to have solved some problems that had plagued them in previous encounters. Quarterback Tom Vredenburg had 10 of 16 attempts for 96 yards and one interception. The punting problem was solved by Ed Louiz, who punted five times for a fine 38.2 yards per kick average. Since the poor performance of the secondary was most likely due to the team's concentration on the powerful Hobart running attack, the Saxons appear to be at full strength and ready to go undefeated the rest of the season. The team meets Cortland this Saturday at Alfred.

Rifle Team beats RIT

By TOM JORDAN

The Saxon Warriors won their fourth consecutive win Friday night when they shot against Rochester Institute of Technology. The Saxons defeated RIT by 126 points with a score of 1321-1195. This was RIT's first match of their season and the first match as a member of the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Top shooters for Alfred were Dave Hardy 271, Bob (Doc) Dell 270, Ron Kaplan 261, Gary Caso 260, and Tom Jordan 259. Other shooters for the match were Eric Sander 251, John Fernbach 245, Ann McHale 231, and Tom Gilbert who shot a 260 but who did not count in this match.

This year, the Saxons have a strong team. They have already defeated their toughest opponents with Canisius their only remaining threat for the first half of this season. This weekend, the Saxons shoot Niagara University on Friday night and Canisius College Saturday morning before returning home to shoot against St. Bonaventure.

Football and pot?

(ZNS)—“Three-quarters of the National Football League would be in jail if the marijuana laws were enforced.”

These are the words of former NFL linebacker Dave Meggysey, who is calling for an easing of pot laws in the United States. Meggysey, who played seven years for the St. Louis Cardinals, said that at least seventy-five percent of his teammates turned on regularly. He added that the “speed” and “steroids” which he said are given to virtually every football player are far more dangerous to a person's health than is marijuana.

Meggysey is a member of “Jocks for Joints”—and organization of athletes who are pushing for the passage of proposition 19 on the California ballot. Proposition 19 would remove the criminal penalties for the use and possession of pot—Zodiac.



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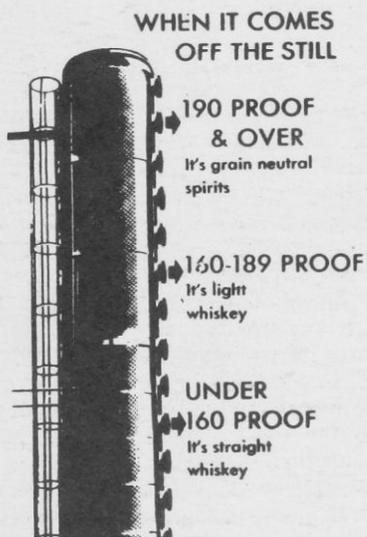
Senior Class Meeting

Sunday Oct. 29, 9 P.M.

Parents Lounge Campus Center - Discussing:

Party items for Senior Week in June & Nominations for Officers

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