

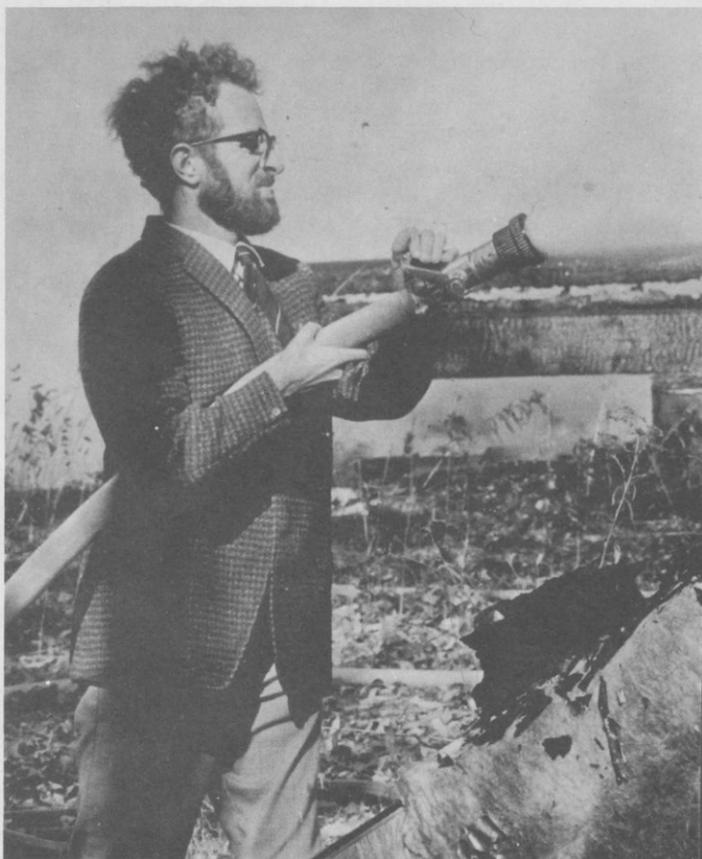
Alfred Fire Fighters Ready for Any Emergency

Through the annals of Alfred's history, the Volunteer Fire Department has retained its dedicated scholasticism. In the days of its bucket brigade infancy, firefighting was once interrupted by a professor's investigation of the composition of his bucket. And today the much expanded department is chiefed by Dr. Richard Sands, chairman of the University's Chemistry Department. Of the 40 active members, ten to a dozen hold PhD's and even more are members of the Tech and University faculties. Six to ten members of the Fire Company are women.

The original Fire House was built in 1890, for the sum of \$7,000. The Seth Thomas clock atop the structure was added in 1898 by the Stillmans, and in 1920 the building was wired for electricity. The 1958 addition has been subsequently razed in preparation for the new larger addition, which contains six bays, two communications rooms, a meeting room, and kitchen still under construction. The meeting room is used for training courses and general meetings.

Filling the six new bays was not difficult. Alfred has four pumpers, a 75' aerial ladder truck, and two ambulances. The amount of equipment sent out depends on the fire. The new (1970) 1,000 gallon per minute pumper goes everywhere. If it's a building fire, probably a second pumper and the ladder truck will be used. Through the Mutual Aid System, Alfred Station is always ready to assist Alfred with its two pumpers and a tanker (for water), just as Alfred will send equipment if other Volunteer Companies in the area need them.

The alarm system is also quite efficient. Whenever the Fire number is dialed, twelve "fire phones" start ringing in the homes of certain volunteers, as



does the phone in the station house. Once the problem has been determined (Please don't call to find out the time. As Dr. Sands pointed out, there's no little man sitting at the Fire House with his feet up on the desk) a button on the phone can be pressed to set off the alarm. Alfred's and Alfred Station's alarm systems are connected so both alarms are sounded every time. A Mutual Aid System, centered in Andover, can set off any alarm in the county. This service is performed by one woman, on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Because of this neighborly network of Fire Companies, each "fire phone" home is equipped with a Plektron unit. This enables the officers to find out exactly what the situation is, and how much help, if any,

is needed.

During an alarm, up to 40 people appear at the fire house. Seldom do more than three trucks go out, with six persons per truck. To decide who drives, each vehicle has a captain and assistant captain to determine this.

How busy is this Volunteer Fire Company? Last year, a typical one, consisted of approximately 40 alarms, not including ambulance calls. Forty-four thousand dollars worth of damage has been estimated. Among the alarms numbered half a dozen buildings, three or four cars, and four or five grass fires. The Volunteers are also called for fallen wires, lost children, lost hunters, etc. They do not retrieve cats from trees.

One further point. The Heating Plant has no connection with the Fire Department and can do nothing but call the fire number.

New York Student Organizes Association

Back in September, two Ithaca College students, Andrew Telsey and Ken May, began a campaign to form an organization comprised of all college students within New York State. The organization, with the title New York Student Association, initially, used the issue of decriminalization of marijuana as a springboard for input.

Contacting schools throughout the state by mail, phone and personal visits, two conferences have since been held in order to establish some groundwork to develop from. Approximately 25 schools attended each conference, resulting in the establishment of some organizational structure.

On the weekend of February 1-3, at Hofstra University, Long Island, NYSA held its second organizational conference.

continued on page 2

Allenterm in May Abandoned by Alfred

by Harry Merritt

An overwhelming outcry of opposition to a May Allenterm has prompted University officials to reconsider and ultimately abandon the idea. President Leland Miles, in announcing his decision to retain the current calendar, cited several meetings held recently at which the Allenterm shift had been discussed and soundly defeated in lopsided votes.

The stated purpose of the proposed change had been to achieve "calendar compatibility" with the other member colleges of the College Center of the Finger Lakes (CCFL). Formed several years ago by Alfred and Elmira, Cazenovia, and Hartwick Colleges, the CCFL consortium promotes the exchange of students, programs, and ideas among the four schools. However, Alfred, with its present 4-1-4 calendar (semester-Allenterm-semester), has been unable to fully utilize the CCFL programs, notably those offered by Elmira College, which operates on a 4-4-1 calendar. The move by Alfred to a 4-4-1 calendar (semester-semester-Allenterm) would have allowed Alfred students a wider range of opportunities from which to choose.

Council Votes Allenterm in January

The major development of the February 14 meeting of the University Council was the decision to maintain Allenterm in January. Faculty, students, administrators and Council members all gathered to discuss the proposed "new calendar," and to defeat it almost unanimously.

The tally went as follows:

Voters	Yes	No
Administration and Staff	0	3
Faculty	2	39
Students	3	21
UC Members	2	17

Other Council business included approval of the "First class" attendance policy, which states that **if you miss your first class of a course without an excuse, you are automatically cut from the course.** Also, an Energy Committee was formed with a double purpose. First, to investigate the energy crisis as it stands now and, second, to investigate what would happen specifically in case of an actual crisis here in Alfred.

A committee was also formed to look into the attrition rate at Alfred.

The Master Plan's Stage V committee reported that year I has been successfully completed with most projects being completed ahead of schedule. Year II includes working on Faculty-advising workshops and challenging courses. It was decided that the University Council's role in the Master Plan was one of input concerning the reviewing of existing programs.

Another argument in support of the calendar change was that, with classes ending in April, and Allenterm in May, students not engaged in Allenterm projects would have an additional month to devote to work or travel.

However, those who favored the retention of the January Allenterm countered these arguments by raising the specter of an end to the Allenterm altogether by moving it to May, a warm and carefree month in which students would be less likely to participate seriously in Allenterm projects.

Perhaps the single most decisive factor in maintaining the Allenterm as is was the fact that the vast majority of Alfred students welcome the six-week break afforded by the present arrangement. Furthermore, with Elmira College reportedly contemplating its own calendar change to the 4-1-4 system, the question of the need for Alfred to shift its schedule becomes a moot point.

Buildings to Be Named After Alfred Benefactors

Immortality of a sort has been granted by Alfred University to a number of area residents and life-long benefactors. The men and women designated will be honored by the formal dedication this Spring of campus buildings in their names.

New Dorm, originally the New Women's Dorm, completed in 1969, has been renamed in honor of a 1924 Alfred alumna, Mrs. Evelyn Tennyson Openhym of Wellsville. A life trustee of the University, Mrs. Openhym has in past years made generous contributions of literary works to Herrick Library.

Physics Hall, home of the Records Office and the English and Mathematics Departments, will henceforth be known as Seidlin Hall. The change of names is in recognition of Dr. Joseph Seidlin and his wife, Ada Becker Seidlin of Alfred, both of whom served several decades on the Alfred faculty. Dr. Seidlin, a former professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Education, was also Dean of the Graduate School and Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Mrs. Seidlin, a noted concert pianist, is Professor Emeritus of Music.

The three apartment-style dormitories on Pine Hill, since their completion in 1971 known only as Numbers Five, Six and Seven, will later this year receive the names of three Alfred Trustees. They are C. Everett Shults of Hornell, a prominent Western New York attorney, who will be honored with his wife Martha; William T. Tredennick of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and his wife, Helen; and the late Gordon D. Phillips of Portville, past President of the American Olean Tile Company.



ROTC and the Alfred Student Live It or Live With It!

Although college students pride themselves on being "educated" people, all too often their very knowledge of certain aspects of college life are somewhat limited due to their own restricted activities. Probably one of the most alienated sectors of student activity has been the Alfred University Army ROTC Program, an institution which has been on the campus since 1952.

It is with the purpose to present Army ROTC, objectively and completely, that this article has been prepared.

Since the inception of ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) at Alfred, the program had been a mandatory activity for the first two years of college for all undergraduate males. This practice, however, ended in the summer of 1969 when the policy became one of optional participation. Subsequently, the total number of students involved in the ROTC program fell, from 296 in the freshman class of 1968 to 89 in the freshman class of 1969. It therefore seemed obvious that, when given the choice, the majority of eligible students chose not to partake in the offered ROTC program. On the other hand, the Alfred ROTC staff felt that, although the overall numbers of students beginning the ROTC program had decreased, those students who did voluntarily join would be more likely to finish out the program due to a genuine interest in ROTC. Luckily, their expectations were realized. Out of the 296 students who began ROTC in 1968, only 10% graduated Alfred still in ROTC, whereas of the 89 beginning ROTC in 1969, 21% graduated still in ROTC. In addition, this is the first year that female students have been officially allowed to join ROTC, so the Army is hoping to broaden its overall appeal on campus.

To detail the pros and cons of joining ROTC, people from both sides were interviewed, questioned specifically as to why they did or didn't enlist. Answering on behalf of the Army ROTC Program were Don Schreeck, a sophomore ceramic engineering student from Orangeburg, New York, and Katie West, a freshman nursing student from Yardley, Pennsylvania, who is one of the first girls to be in the Alfred ROTC Program. Speaking as a student against Army ROTC in Alfred was Phillip Miller, a junior liberal arts student from New York, New York.

Don began by briefly outlining the general program. The instruction is divided into two phases: During the students' freshman and sophomore year, they are in the Two-year Basic Course, during which time the cadet must take the following three half courses: MS 100-The United States Defense structure; MS 210-Military Topography; MS 221-American Military History. In addition, there is a mandatory two-hour lab once a week. If the student performs well during the first two-year period, he or she is eligible to advance to the next stage, the Two-Year Advanced Course taken during the junior

and senior year at school. Once in this phase, you have officially obligated yourself to the military, and will be required to serve two years on active duty and four years in a Reserve Component, or 3-6 months on active duty for training and the remainder in a Reserve Component, as an officer. However, to those students in the Advanced Course, the Army will pay \$100 each month for ten months of the school year. Special scholarship students are entitled to free tuition, textbooks, lab fees, and the same \$100 for ten months.

Don, himself, is in MS II (second year ROTC), and will have to decide, as will all other MS II cadets, whether or not he will commit himself to the Advanced Course of ROTC, a decision he will have to make by the end of his sophomore year. He said that he greatly enjoys the program. Although he originally had made no plans to participate in the course, he explained that prior

to drop out of the ROTC program between their sophomore and junior years, just before they are required to commit themselves to Army service.

Katie expressed a similar fondness for the Alfred ROTC Program, but for a somewhat different reason. Her basic interests are outdoor "things," like boating, hiking, and orienteering. Because of this, she and a friend found that the ROTC Ranger Program offered them an excellent opportunity to engage in these types of activities. She drew the distinction between ROTC and Ranger, per se, because in her case she is involved only in Ranger-type functions and was compelled to take an ROTC course only for insurance purposes. Nevertheless, she is looking forward to continuing in the Ranger group for her four year stay in Alfred, and recommends the same for anyone else with similar interests.

As far as being one of the

Obviously, Army ROTC at Alfred University cannot be everything to everybody. It is structured, it is disciplined, and Army life may perhaps not



be the most enticing attraction in the world. On the other side of the coin, it is a lot of things to a lot of interested individuals who have taken the time to discover what ROTC can offer them. No conclusions can be drawn to decide for the reader if Don and Katie were right or if Phillip was right for the simple reason that there is no right or wrong. The attitudes and facts have been presented merely for your general information, to create a better understanding of the workings of ROTC, and some of the essential differences people share when talking about program. And if this article did nothing more than to open your eyes to the status quo, then it has served its purpose.

N.Y.S. Student Organization cont'd from page 1

The issues discussed at the conference included decriminalization of marijuana, the Costigan plan (tuition-assistance program), taxes on textbooks, and the right of college students to vote in their respective college towns within New York State.

What the organization hopes to do is to unify the schools in the state. Each school will be contacted throughout their respective regional headquarters. On March 29, 1974, schools throughout the state will gather at Ithaca College to begin the organization's active participation in issues affecting the students of the state.

The basis of the organization is founded in its communication lines between the schools, as the state is divided into geographic regions to promote community involvement for schools found in similar areas. However, the real strength of the organization lies within the spirit of those involved. The feelings of brotherhood and the belief that the students of New York State can be united.

The organization is dealing primarily with student governments, but strongly encourages any interested individuals to contact the NYSA, c/o the Student Government Office, Egbert Union, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850, or call (607) 274-3377 any time.

SA Institutes Free Legal Aid Program

Free legal aid was instated for all full-time undergraduate Alfred University students and R.O.T.C. made a bid for student "awareness" of its program at the last Student Assembly meeting.

After extensive discussion of whether Student Assembly money could be put to better use and of the various ramifications of Legal Aid, the project was passed with the provision that it will be reviewed in September 1974 by an ad hoc committee. This project will be funded by an S.A. allocation of \$2,000 and if more money is necessary it will be the responsibility of the Student Assembly to raise the excess. The project began at the adjournment of the meeting and will continue throughout the semester. Mr. Baum, head of the Legal Aid Program said, when asked about his office hours, that, "I'll be there when needed. I hope that it will be available 15 to 20 hours a week. His present office hours are **Monday 12 - 1 p.m. and 2 - 3 p.m. and Wednesday 12 - 1 p.m. and 2 - 3 p.m.** Mr. Baum noted that "any discussion between student and Attorney are strictly confidential." The project will not be operative during the summer.

Cpt. McCarthy of the R.O.T.C. Program was present at the S. A. meeting to ask the students in attendance for their impressions of the R.O.T.C. program and to point out what is available to students. He wants students to, "be aware of the facts rather than, say, putting some students down because that is what he wants to do. Rather than brushing him aside as a social outcast or something, let him do his own thing." He asked, "What do you see as being valid and what are we doing wrong?" Lt. Col. Hetz added that the R.O.T.C. program will probably be here for only two more years if the enrollment isn't increased.

Other student Assembly business included a discussion of whether the Publicity Director should be paid, whether the S.A. should present an operating report, the announcement of Gail Fesko's resignation, and an announcement that the next meeting will be a forum on the Master Plan: Year I. The purpose of the forum will be to "examine progress and find out your reaction."



to his coming to Alfred University, he received repeated literature from the Alfred ROTC Office. Willing to experiment in something that sounded potentially interesting, he enrolled in the Basic Course upon coming to school, well aware that, if it wasn't to his liking, he could quit at anytime during his first two years in the program.

When asked whether he will continue on to the Advanced Course, thus obligating him to a period of Army life, Don replied that he wasn't quite certain what his decision would be. He admits that the program is a good one, but like most of the others, he doesn't know if he would prefer to proceed in the Army or rather remain a civilian. It is because of this uncertainty that between one-half to three-fourths will decide

first girls in the Alfred ROTC, she said that it posed no specific problems since both the other cadets (male) and officers treated the female cadets the same as everyone else in the program.

Phillip presented the opposing viewpoint by stating that, in his opinion, ROTC appeared to be an unnecessarily disciplined institution, restraining the individual to perform only as ordered. The program promoted unquestioning deference to authority and was responsible for creating a compulsion to follow unilateral demands. He feels that, although an ROTC graduate enters the Army as a second lieutenant, the program encourages dependence on the part of the individual, since even a second lieutenant must answer to the next higher ranking officer.

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Don't Read This . . .

It is said that the Student Assembly is an antiquated, useless organization with little, if any, relevant power. It rarely makes important decisions about Alfred University's policies and can only make recommendations to other, more viable, organizations. Its sole purpose seems to be that of an organization functioning primarily to delegate monetary funds to various activities which are, unfortunately, engaged in by only a small percentage of the University's population.

Therefore, although we of the *Fiat Lux* staff are aware that the "importance" of this student government has been stressed repeatedly, we feel that there is a need to once again emphasize the necessity of making the Student Assembly a workable agency at Alfred.

It is opinion that the Student Assembly should strive for more control over various policies and decisions affecting Alfred students—to do this would require a vast amount of work and dedication on the part of both the Assembly officers and the students.

Currently present in the organizational structure of the Student Assembly are committees and processes, which *can*, if properly used, deal with the problems and complaints so often heard on this campus. To use these effectively would possibly lend more importance to the student government.

We feel that if students want more control and power over University activities, whether academic or recreational, we should build the Student Assembly into a viable governmental structure. We feel this can be done *only* through mature, rational and responsible committee on the part of the students. We could have a voice in what goes on at Alfred if we only used it.

It seems unbelievable that the majority of students here at Alfred care so very little about the forces that govern them, that we stand by and make little effort to bring about changes that could make this University a more student-directed institution.

Therefore, we urge all students to use the upcoming elections to their advantage. Every interested, ambitious and qualified person should be encouraged to either run for the various offices or to at least care enough to vote.

Let's not complain idly, but, rather, direct dissatisfactions and suggestions in ways that can give the student government the voice in University politics it needs.

Strassman Rebutts Yearbook Critic

Dear Nikki,

Would you please put the following into your Letters to the Editor column as a rebuttal to the letter signed "One Senior for a better Yearbook."

Since you neglected to sign your letter I have had no way other than writing in this column to reply to you.

The only things I take issue with (outside of your rather rash judgement on my maturity) are your so-called "factual" statements concerning the *Kanakadea* and its policies. You say an ill-equipped photographer took your picture. I believe I know the photographer you mean and I quite agree he was ill-equipped. When people want to work for us (and those kind of people are few and far between) we do not, as a prerequisite ask them if they know anything about photography, nor do we inquire whether or not if he or she has a three hundred dollar camera.

We take anyone who shows enough interest in the yearbook and teach them anything they don't understand or that we can explain. If we made it mandatory that each of our photographers have a camera we wouldn't have a very large photography staff.

As far as your talking to "a lot of seniors" I cannot dispute with you that some of them are upset. As a matter of fact, I can think of two right off the bat. The first person made appointments with four of our photographers, all at different times, just to make sure we had taken enough of that person's picture. The other was a senior after his own gain (making sure we included pictures of him other than his senior picture) who was down in our office constantly supervising what we did. If I did alienate you I am sorry, although I cannot remember under what circumstances that alienation took place (i.e. like in the middle of wrapping up a deadline etc.) I know for a fact, however, that the staff made more than a human effort to get as many seniors as possible in the Yearbook. We had signs up in the Campus Center which incidentally were torn down, radio announcements on *WALF* and advertisements in the *Fiat Lux*. Also, we had to cut the original size of the book down from 272 pages to 248 pages solely because we didn't have enough seniors to fill the pages.

I also would like to take issue with your judging of my maturity. For only knowing me (maybe) for 15 minutes at one time you must be a remarkable judge of character. Yet I tend to wonder at your ability to judge my character and maturity for it seems to me if someone had wronged me I would confront him/her face to face and straighten the problem out. I would not do it through a newspaper. So I now invite you to come down to the office (telephone 2151) or come up to my room (telephone 3366) and we'll hash it out.

Lastly, I want to say to you

that its very easy to criticize what I and the staff do. Apparently you did not think it was worth your time to come down and inquire as to the reasons why we do the things we do. Yes, it is very easy for you to criticize but I don't think I ever heard you volunteer your services to help us out but, then, I forget, you probably have many other things to keep you busy like the rest of us.

Sincerely
Eric Strassman
Editor, 1974 *Kanakadea*

Correction

Dear Editor:

To our surprise, we found that in last week's *Fiat Lux*, you omitted Eric Klein's name for the 11:00 p.m. news report on *WALF*. We feel that he does a fine job and deserves this recognition.

Thank you
Lynda Raffel
Stephanie Lafair
Paul Rosenberg
Steve Blumenkranz

Action

Q. Are there any senior class officers this year? If so, who are they?

Unaware
A. No. It was decided at a senior class meeting last semester that electing officers would not be the most practical way to take care of the senior class' needs this year. Instead, it was decided to have committees charged with specific responsibilities. These committees and their respective chairpersons are:

Caps & Gowns - Molly Rulon
Commencement Speakers - Paul Cahn

Fund Raising - Mark O'Meara
Class Gift - Mark O'Meara
Senior Week - Bill Strong

If you have any questions or suggestions regarding senior class plans, talk with any of those mentioned above. Their phone numbers are in the Student Directory.

Dave Gruder

If you have any questions or complaints, and don't know where to go to get them taken care of, write them out and drop them off at the campus center desk. Address them "ACTION" c/o the Fiat.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.

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Feb. 22, 23, 24, 1974

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
torchlight parade—9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Two-Run Giant Slalom—10:00 A.M.
Free Style Contest—3:00 P.M.
Beer Blast, Dance—9:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24
Jumping Contest—12:30 P.M.
Beer Slalom—3 P.M.
Costume Parade—All Day

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Sat., Feb. 23—Two run Giant Slalom—10 A.M.
Sat., Mar. 2—Two run Slalom—10 A.M.
One-run Downhill—2 P.M.

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

Seniors!!!

You must register to graduate before March 6th, so hurry before it's too late.

Two Courses Add Spice To Alfred's Curriculum

If you are a student looking for more interesting and challenging courses, you might look into the two new courses being offered by the English and History department the second half of this semester. Dr. Block and Dr. Steve Phillips will be instructing History 311—The Processes of History, and English 460—Practical Journalism in a cooperative venture which will simulate a world conflict. (These classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5).

The History course is based on the game of World Confrontation, Atlas, which was developed by William Bergquist. The "game room" will consist of a huge world map where countries will be randomly distributed to each of the "players." A theoretical amount of capital and political and military power will be issued to each of the players depending on what each

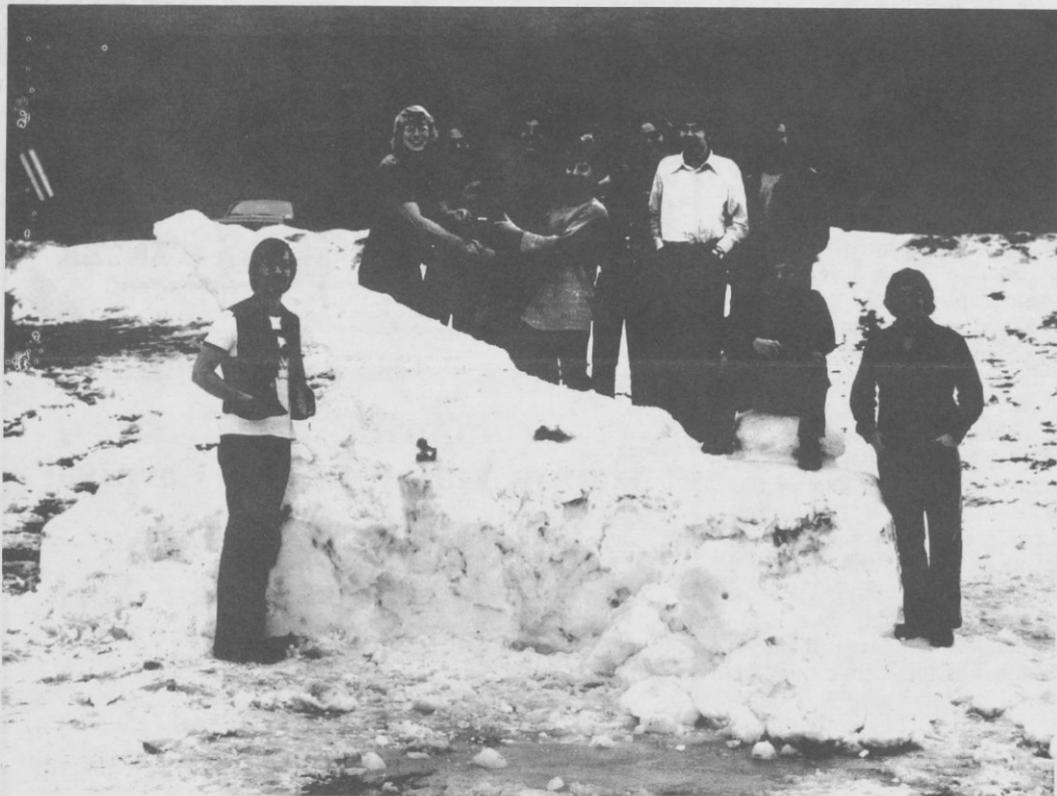
country's status is in regard to the world situation today. The main goal of this simulation is to amass wealth for your country. Each class period represents a fixed amount of years where the realities of international diplomacy, political and military tactics, and economic strategies are employed in much the same way as they are used in authentic national situations.

The English course collaborates with this simulation with an instrumental and authentic purpose. Practical experience in newspaper reporting will be gained as small groups of student teams produce weekly papers about the world events that take place within the History course. A theoretical amount of money will also be delegated to the journalism students to produce an effective format and collect vital international information. This information hopefully

would make their newspaper indispensable to countries looking for viable knowledge to help determine their actions. The newspapers also operate for profit so certain skills and expedients are employed to increase competitiveness. Information will be provided on basic journalistic techniques and interviewing, plus critiques, will be held with a professional journalist.

The History department offered this World Simulation course as an experimental Allenterm project, and extremely enthusiastic and favorable results were produced. This is the first time an English course has been incorporated along with it. An integral factor in both courses is the interpersonal relationships within and between the two courses.

Lambda Chi . . . Winners of Snow Sculpture



MENU

- MONDAY 25**
Hoagie Sandwich w/Chips
Tuna a la King
Julienne Salad Plate
-
- Braised Beef over Egg Noodles
Stuffed Peppers
Veal Parmesan
- TUESDAY 26**
Ham & Cheese Sand. on Rye
Old Fashioned Beef Pie
Egg Salad Plate
-
- Pork Chop Suey over Noodles
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Seafood Newburg w/Rice
- WEDNESDAY 27**
Hamburgers Cheeseburgers
Ham Croquettes
Winter Salad Plate
-
- Spanish Pork Chops
Cod Fillet w/Lemon Butter
Meatloaf w/Country Gravy
- THURSDAY 28**
Tuna or Egg Salad Sandwich
Chipped Beef over Toast
Fruit Salad Plate

- Fried Chicken w/Gravy
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Porcupine Meatballs
- FRIDAY 1**
Hot Dog w/Chili Sauce
Chicken Chow Mein w/Noodles
Tuna Salad Plate
-
- Choice London Broil
Fried Clam Plate
- SATURDAY 2**
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Eggs Benedict
Melon Salad Plate
-
- BBQ Spareribs
Macaroni & Cheese
Batter Fried Perch
- SUNDAY 3**
Chopped Sirloin Steak
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs
-
- Beef Tacos
Eggplant Parmesan
Potato Pancakes

PERSONALS

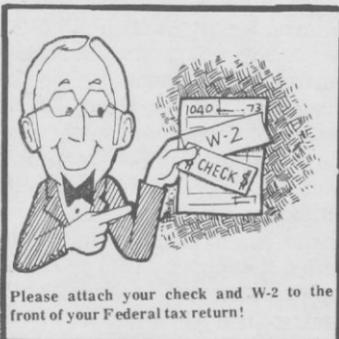
Hey Pat, How are your guppies baby?

Cancer cures smoking.

Please don't smoke where other people are breathing.

If you haven't tried them, do - vegies in Brick are great. Thanks to the vegie chef [who even lists ingredients right on the label.]!

Have you attracted any new customers up to your room this semester with the new decor and PINK walls? -me



Dust to Dust

by Mike Schwartz

I'll have a number six, please. With mashed and salad with French.

I'll have the same thing. Except, make mine with beans and mashed.

God, she's beautiful.

Who?

The waitress.

Serious?

She's gorgeous. I want to ask her out.

So do it.

How?

How the hell should I know? She told me to screw off, before.

When was this?

A while ago. Last semester. I called her up and her roommate got her to the phone and she said, "Sam?" and I said, "No, it's Mike. Remember?" Silence. "We met today when you were working." "Oh, Mike. Yes. What can I do for you?" "Like to go to a concert?" "I don't know. I might have to work. I'll call you back. Gimme your phone number." I did, Tim. And she never called back.

Try again. What the hell. Tell her that we are all going to the movies.

Captain Trivia

Dear Alfred,

I want some answers to this one, it's easy. Just think, billions of dollars worth of prizes at stake.

(For example, first prize this week is the state of Wyoming!) In any case, you only have to answer one to be in contention. Drop answers at the C.C. Desk, c/o the Fiat. Do it today!

Last week's answers:

1. Zipper was a trade name for a brand of rubber boats (ca. 1923).

2. Glossy paper has clay in it.

3. Rembrandt's brother posed for the Golden Helmet painting.

4. A 1/4x20 bolt is 1/4" in diameter and has 20 threads per inch.

5. DeForrest Kelley played McCoy in Star Trek.

Bonus: Sorry, but my life is forfeit if I tell what Gruder's middle name is.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:
Tell me what the "S" stands for in these initials. The category of the initial is listed to prevent ambiguity.

- B.S.A. (Motorcycles)
- S.A.E. (Automobiles)
- G.S.R. (Psychology)
- I.R.S. (Government)
- S.S.T. (Aircraft)

What movie?

Sleeper is playing in Hornell. Good movie for the first date. Nice and suggestive.

Go up to her and ask her.

I can't. How about leaving a note beneath my plate?

You can't do that.

You're right. It'll probably stick to the plate. The gravy and all. How about if I write on the check when I go up and pay for it that I love her and want to go to bed with her.

Try to be a little less straight forward.

Sure. I'll just say that I want to go to bed with her.

There she is now, Mike. Go up to her.

You go with me, Tim.

To hold your hand?

No. You ask her for me.

If I do, I get first shot. You get sloppy seconds.

Bastard.

Aren't I though.

Tell you what. We'll sit here for a while and I'll think about asking her out.

But we've been sitting her for an hour and a half already. And I'm sick of drinking water.

Have a roll.

That's not the point. Let's get out of here.

But, what about my sex life?

What about it?

Bastard.

Okay. One more cigarette, Mike, and then we go.

Sure. By the end of tonight I should have lung cancer.

It would end the misery. Here she comes again.

Mike, do you want anything else to eat?

Don't say it, Mike.

No thanks.

Good boy.

Did you see that? She smiled at me.

She also smiled at me. And that guy over there. And at that dog walking down the street.

Bastard.

Cigarette finished?

In a while, Tim. There she is by the cash register. Let's pay the checks and I'll ask her.

That'll be \$1.67.

Here you go.

Thanks, Mike.

Uh—

Yeh?:

Uh—

Huh?

Yeh?

Uh—

What?

Can—Would you—Can I—how much for the gum?

A dime.

See you later.

Well, Mike. How did it work out?

Have a piece of gum.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

New Paltz Philosophy Year

Qualified undergraduates in Philosophy and various other majors can earn from 30 to 32 credits taking regular courses at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) during 1974-75. Students select their courses from the full range available to regular French students. The SUNY Program Director will help students secure suitable housing and arrange programs, and will assist or arrange assistance for them in their studies throughout the year. September 15 to June 15. A three-week orientation and intensive language review will be held at the start. Estimated living expenses, transportation, tuition, and fees, \$3,000. Additional information may be had by writing to Professor David Blankenship, Department of Philosophy, FT 1000, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561. Telephone: (914) 257-2696.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

targum crossword

Sentiments: Rats

by Scott Koplar

"Daddy, why did all the dinosaurs die?"

"Well, dear, they were failures of evolution. Do you know what evolution is?"

"Ebelution?"

"No, evolution. That is the method of natural progress. It means that an animal can get used to new situations. The dinosaurs died because they just couldn't keep up with the times."

Well, why not? They were stronger than the other animals."

"Yes, they were, but they didn't die because they weren't strong. In fact, some dinosaurs didn't die. Snakes and lizards came from the dinosaurs. But others died because they couldn't adapt quick enough to new situations. In many ways they were too strong."

"But if they were strong enough why did they die? What killed them?"

"Right before the dinosaurs died there appeared, in the world, a new breed of animals. They were the parents of what are now rats and they began to eat the dinosaurs' eggs. So, because there were fewer dinosaurs being born than were dying, they began to become extinct."

"Why didn't they eat something else?"

"Well, they ate other things but once they learned how easy it was to eat the dinosaurs' eggs they did more of that. And another thing that was happening was that the weather was changing. It was beginning to get very cold because the Ice Age was starting."

"The Ice Age?"

"You see, dear, great sheets of ice, called glaciers, were forming all over the world and the dinosaurs just couldn't cope with all that change so quickly even though it was taking millions of years to happen."

"Daddy, why were you and Mommy fighting tonight?"

"Why do you ask, dear?"

"Well, you said that you were having a hard time coping with things now. And you just said the dinosaurs couldn't cope. Daddy, I don't want you to die like they did."

"Don't worry, Honey, I'm not going to die. Your mother and I were just discussing how hard it was to keep up with all that's going on."

"Like what?"

"Like what? Well, like paying bills and driving to work. Things like that which normally seem so simple. You see, I have a responsibility to keep you and Mommy well and secure and sometimes that isn't easy. I have to work very hard to do this."

"You'll be okay, won't you?"

"Yes, I'll be fine. It's like the rats I was telling you about. They only ate to survive. They didn't want all of the dinosaurs to die. They were just trying to stay alive. The dinosaurs were too. But they couldn't compete with the rats."

"You're competing with rats?"

GAY PRIDE WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday, Saturday & Sunday - February 22-24

Friday - Video Tapes

Room 421 of the Science Center

Saturday - Workshops 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Homosexuality and the Law

Homosexuality and History

Homosexuality and Literature

Homosexuality and Feminism

Homosexuality and the Arts

Radio Show

4:00 - 6:00 P.M. - Gay Nation - A Gay radio show - WALF 89.7 FM

Lecture

8:00 P.M. - Lecture on the Gay Movement in the Science

Center Lecture Hall

Sunday

Rap Sessions

Place to be announced at the 8:00 P.M. Lecture Saturday evening

Dr. Bert Cunin, Director of the Counseling Center, wishes to announce that the offices formerly in South Hall and the Health Center are now located at 10 Park Street.

The Alfred Ecology Group is changing its hours for recycling from 10-12 on Saturday to 10-1 on Saturday.

The recycling shack is located behind Flaherty (across from Sub Shop). We recycle paper, metal and glass. [Please remove rings from bottles].

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships Available

Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowships were established to assist a limited number of outstanding members during their first year of graduate or professional study. Those students who are currently members of the honorary, who plan to attend graduate school next year, and who have a high grade point average are encouraged to pick up applications, forms and further information from Lana Meissner, Herrick Library. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1974.

Students who are planning to student teach in secondary schools during the 1974-75 school year are advised to obtain an application for secondary student teaching. Forms are available at the Education Department Office, Room 104 South Hall. The student should arrange for a conference with Dr. Walker, Director of Second Student Teaching, at the time the application is returned. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1974.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Friday 2/22	Chase Manhattan Bank	Bus. Adm., Math
Monday 2/25	Brockway Glass Co. Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci.	
Monday 2/25	U.S. Gypsum Co.	Cer. Eng.
Tuesday 2/26	F.W. Woolworth Co.	Bus. Adm., L.A.
Wednesday 2/27	Turbodyne Corp. Worthington	Accounting
Wednesday 2/27	S.S. Kresge Co.	Bus. Adm., L.A.
Monday 3/4	Swindell-Dressler Co.	Cer. Eng.
Wednesday 3/6	U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps	Nursing

"In a way, but what I'm trying to say is that I'm just trying to survive and that's not often easy. I want to stay alive because I love you and I love your Mommy and because I love me, too. In that respect we're just like the rats. We just want to live. Everything that any of us do we do just to remain alive. It's really no more than that. What people do to others is just what they think they must do in order to live happily. Sometimes it doesn't seem that way and often they're wrong but they think that they are right."

"But if somebody has trouble keeping up does that mean they will die?"

"Not really anymore so much, but at one time that was true. Today we have institutions that can help people who are losing on their own. Now we have people who will live for others and help others live. That's what we call society."

"Oh, Daddy, I don't understand."

"You will soon. It's not important for you to understand yet."

"Daddy, I love you."

"And I love you. Goodnight, Honey."

"Goodnight, Daddy."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Nordica Ski boots. Woman's size 6 - EXCELLENT condition. Call Jean-Claude Killy's cousin, Laurie at 871-3253.

FOR SALE: I still have my pair of snowshoes. Just what YOU need to pursue the fine sport of winter walking. Perfect condition [used once]. Act now, and save!!! Cheap. Call Scott at 587-8525.

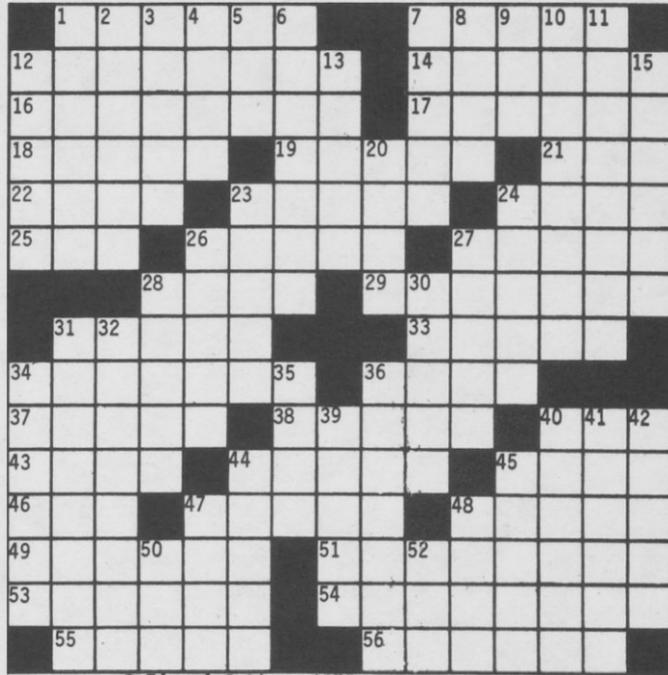
MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS to student Ecology Club, especially member transporting to collection center infinite number of cans over icy steps, last Saturday. Hazel Humphreys.

Looking to do research on gay studies? Call the Gay Library. For literature on gay men call 276-6318 and for literature on gay women call 587-8848. The Gay Liberation Group.

Anyone interested in teaching classical guitar for money, please call Wende at 871-3394.

Whoever took my wallet, please return the important papers. Keep the damn money!! Box 1357 Alfred, N.Y.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-22

ACROSS

- 1 Relief from grief
- 7 Brought into being (archaic)
- 12 Well-paid, but easy job
- 14 Jolson-DeSylva tune
- 16 Concerning abstinence
- 17 Medium-sized sofa
- 18 Famous dam
- 19 Nautical aid
- 21 Wynn, and others
- 22 College subject (abbr.)
- 23 Vessel of injection fluid
- 24 Unruly child
- 25 Hit the _____
- 26 Small glass bottle
- 27 Man of many voices
- 28 Russian news agency
- 29 Quiet!
- 31 _____ acid
- 33 _____'s Inferno
- 34 Type of candy
- 36 Tie together
- 37 Alleys
- 38 Edible fish
- 40 Horse
- 43 Laws
- 44 Strong beer
- 45 Fuss
- 46 _____square
- 47 Airport
- 48 Up to now
- 49 Entangle
- 51 Speculation in stocks
- 53 Add water
- 54 Well educated
- 55 Capital of Senegal
- 56 Bases for insurance claims
- 9 Narrow ship channel
- 10 Changer
- 11 Ballet, e.g.
- 12 Put in a safe place
- 13 Get married secretly
- 15 _____ pas?
- 20 Crazy
- 23 Pyromaniacal crime
- 24 Harmonize
- 26 _____ Major
- 27 Inspid
- 28 Mah-jongg pieces
- 30 Moron
- 31 Spider, e.g.
- 32 Woman's veil
- 34 Finished second
- 35 Como _____ uted?
- 36 Flemish painter
- 39 _____ Sea
- 40 Free ride
- 41 Sayings
- 42 Stabbed
- 44 Very thin
- 45 Hauls
- 47 Prefix: eight
- 48 Drunkards
- 50 Diving bird
- 52 Japanese statesman

DOWN

- 1 Nap
- 2 _____ street
- 3 "_____, c'est moi"
- 4 Scow: Fr.
- 5 Director's favorite word
- 6 Dutch humanist
- 7 Fundamental
- 8 At any time

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

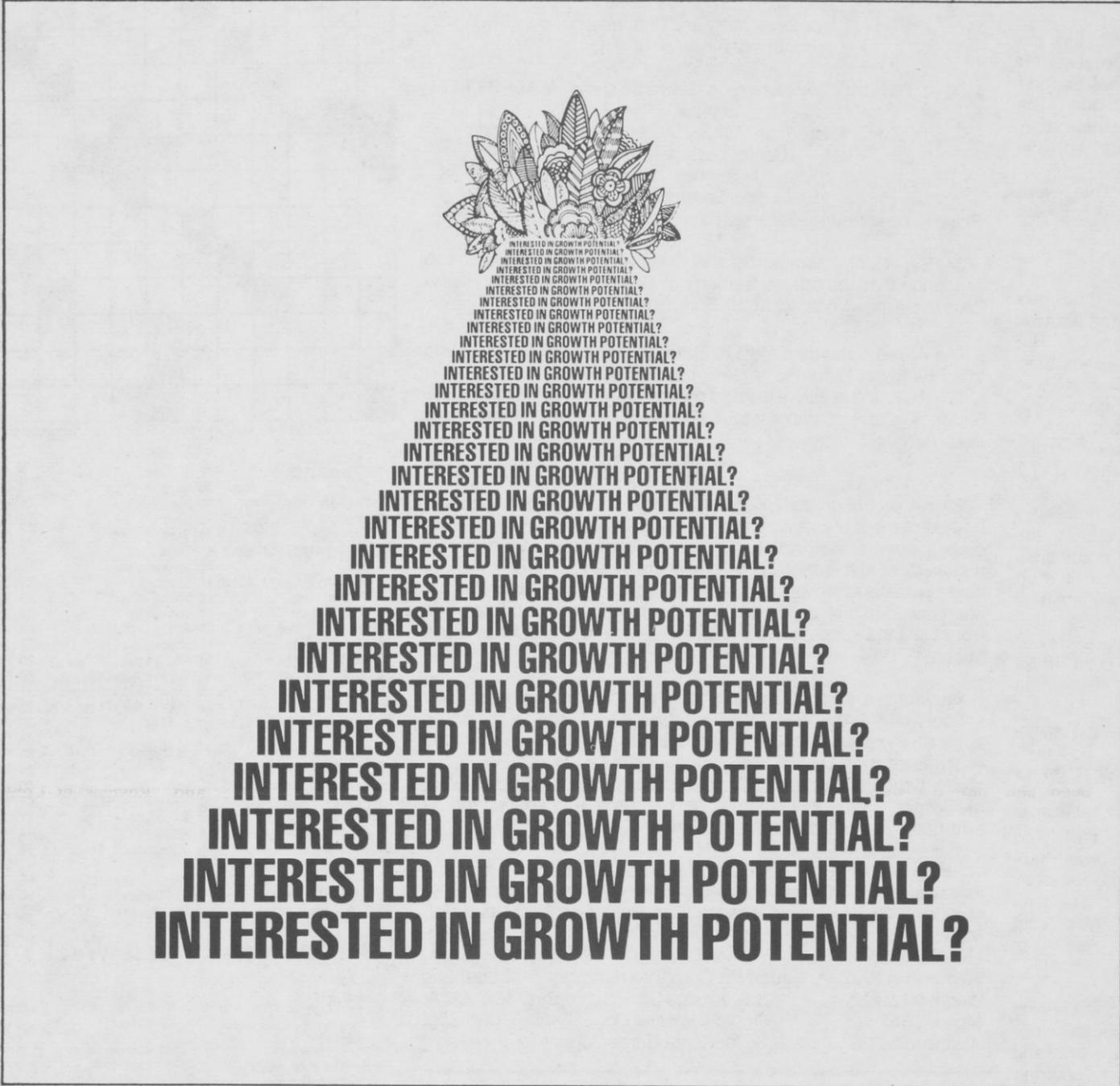
- A. Adjudicate
- B. Noodle soup
- C. Newlywed
- D. Eyetooth
- E. Booby hatches
- F. Robin Hood
- G. Out-of-the-way
- H. Nihilist
- I. Thesis
- J. Evergreen
- K. Affection
- L. Goose
- M. Noteworthy
- N. Earthworm
- O. Spooled
- P. Guinea hen
- Q. Roustabout
- R. Estimate
- S. Yiddish

AUTHOR: Anne Bronte
TITLE: Agnes Grey
QUOTATION:
The best way to enjoy yourself is to do what is right and hate nobody. The end of Religion is not to teach us how to die, but how to live; and the earlier you become wise and good, the more of happiness you secure.

bodies wanted!!!

YES! THAT'S RIGHT! Bodies for the Student Activities Board's Beer Blast and Coffee House Committee.

If you're interested in making sure that there's something to do in Alfred every weekend—contact Roy Smitheimer by telephoning 871-3531 or by leaving your name at the Campus Center.



Then you should consider these interesting and important facts about Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Fact 1: H. J. Gray, president and chief executive officer of United Aircraft Corporation, has announced an objective to double sales through the end of the decade.

Fact 2: Pratt and Whitney Aircraft is the largest division of United Aircraft Corporation and accounts for a major portion of total corporate sales.

We expect to share in this growth...and share materially. Here's how and why.

With.....advanced aircraft engines generating up to 60,000 pounds of takeoff thrust that will ensure our continuing world leadership in powering the majority of commercial air transports.

With.....pollution-free fuel cell power plants to help solve the world's energy needs. Experimental units have already amassed over 100,000 hours of operation producing

electricity for commercial, light-industrial and residential applications.

With.....even more efficient and powerful industrial gas turbines to join the almost 1,000 units already sold for generating electricity, pumping gas and propelling marine vessels.

If you want to prove-out your abilities at the frontiers of the state-of-the-art, P&WA is a great place for that important personal testing. Further, our projected growth-rate suggests faster-than-usual advancement opportunities for those capable of innovative thinking.

We have attractive career opportunities for engineers and scientists in virtually every technical field. See your College Placement Office for requirements, interview dates and our descriptive brochure. Or write Mr. Len Black, Professional Placement, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. *An Equal Opportunity Employer*



INTERVIEWS

March 12, 1974

CONTACT your College Placement Officer for detailed information with respect to degree requirements and to arrange for an interview appointment.

Facilities in East Hartford, Connecticut and West Palm Beach, Florida

Drama Club Teams With Pinter and Albee

Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and Harold Pinter's shorter drama of "menace", "The Dumb Waiter", will be the first major second semester productions by the Performing Arts drama section. Both plays will be directed by Ronald M. Brown, Director of Theatre at Alfred University. Prof. Brown has been on sabbatical leave of absence during the past semester.

While both plays have "absurdist" elements in them, at this point Albee and Pinter part company. "The American Dream" dramatizes in absurdist fashion the sterility of relationships, the vacuity of life, and the reduction of love to meaningless banality. Pinter's "Dumb Waiter" presents, in often comic form, aloneness - a Kafkaesque portrait of waiting for the unknown.

Cast in "The Dumb Waiter" are Scott Italiaander and Charles Rankin. Performing in "The American Dream" are Carol Cooley, Madlyn Goldfarb, Steve Katz, Phil Lester and Susan Stanley. Production dates are March 14, 15, 16.

Prof. Brown notes that these plays will begin a continuing season of dramatic activities on campus, many being student produced and directed. Performance dates have not yet been set, but following the above mentioned plays will be a production of Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music" to be directed by Paola Di Stefano, a Ceramic Design student.

Literary Vehicle Faces Extinction

The **Alfred Review**, after many years of successful publications, faces possible extinction. In recent weeks there has been almost a complete turnover in the staff of the **Review**, and the resulting disorganization has brought about a new low in contributions. Unless many more student works are submitted it is doubtful that an **Alfred Review** will be published this coming Spring.

"The **Review** belongs to the students," commented newly-appointed editor, Joel Love. He explained that if the **Review** is to be truly representative of the many literary talents found on campus, more and varied contributions are desperately needed.

At present, the staff is looking not only for poetry, plays, short stories and essays, but also for original artwork and photographs. They are especially interested in finding a print or woodcut which would be a suitable cover design for the publication.

Contribution deadline is set for mid-April and all works can be submitted at the Campus Center desk. The staff prefers that submissions be typed and double-spaced and urges the submitter to include his name and return address in the upper right-hand corner. For further information, contact Joel Love, 276-2411.

Faculty Piano Recital



The duo-piano team of Stephen Brown and Eleanor Howells, faculty members in the department of performing arts at Alfred University, will perform works by Hindemith, Saint-Saens and J. C. Bach at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in Howell Hall on the University campus.

A feature of the recital will be a reading by Ronald M. Brown, associate professor of speech and drama, of verses written by Ogden Nash for the Saint-Saens fantasy "Carnival of the Animals."

The presentation is open to the area public without charge.

Potpourri

Flicks

On Campus		
2/22	O Lucky Man!	McL Ctr, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
2/23	Trash	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
2/24	Night Watch	McL Ctr, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
2/25	Putney Swope	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
2/26	Grand Illusion	SC 247, 3:00 p.m.
2/27	Grand Illusion	SC 247, 8:00 p.m.
2/28	Chaffed Elbows	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
3/1	The Ruling Class	McL Ctr, 7:30, 10:05 p.m.
3/3	Emperor Of The North	McL Ctr, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
3/4	Shoot The Piano Player	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
3/5	Citizen Kane	SC 247, 3:00 p.m.
3/6	Citizen Kane	SC 247, 8:00 p.m.
3/7	400 Blows	SC 247, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Babcock Theatre, Wellsville

2/20 - 2/26	Walking Tall	7:00, 9:00 p.m.
2/27 - 3/5	Robin Hood (Disney)	7:00, 9:00 p.m.
3/6 - 3/9	Executive Action	7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Gallery

Feb. 17 - Mar. 17
Albright Knox Gallery - Buffalo
"Artwork from the Cleveland Hills School"

Through March 6
Fosdick Nelson Gallery - Harder Hall
"Steam" 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Feb. 22
Dance Concert with
ORLEANS
Davis Gym
"Betty Boop" at 8:00 p.m.
Music starts at 9:00 p.m.
Admission: 50 cents with A.U.I.D. -- All Others \$1.00

S.A.B. PRESENTATIONS

Friday, March 1 - 8:00 p.m.
Director Robert Downey who produced such films as **Putney Swope**, **Chaffed Elbows** and **Greaser's Palace** will be speaking in Harder Hall.
Friday, March 1 - 9:15 p.m.

A Coffee House will be presented featuring **Wayne Bippes and Friends** - Admission is Free.

Saturday, March 2 - 9:00 p.m.

A Beer Blast featuring **Fetish** will be presented in Davis Gym.
Admission is \$1 --- Free Beer.

Love . . . Takes Two

My Needs, Your Needs, Our Needs

By: Jerry Gillies
Price: \$6.95 Pages: 264
Doubleday and Company

With the happy couple becoming an endangered species, here is an illuminating guide to loving and being loved, with dozens of ways to define perspectives for a new relationship - or work on the one you've got. Jerry Gillies, a well-known group leader in the Human Potential Movement, gives the reader action-oriented exercises for more open communication between partners, and specific advice for everyone on how to identify and articulate the needs of both partners within a relationship.

It's a thought-provoking book that guides the reader towards: taking responsibility for his own actions and feelings, and recognizing his own assets and liabilities, fears and defenses that stand in the way of a healthy self-image.

My Needs... is also a collection of love adventures to explore and enjoy...a book for anyone in any kind of relationship: single or married, living together or just loving together.

Jerry Gillies left a 12-year career as a broadcast newsman and commentator (KYW, Philadelphia; WNBC, WINS, WNEW, New York; WRVA, Richmond) to devote his energies to developing and teaching new techniques in awareness, and interpersonal communication. He founded Together Circle, Inc., an organization exploring new directions in man-woman relations, and the Biofeedback Institutes of New York and Miami. He is writing two more books on human relations.

Dr. Bernstein Edits Book on Rush

Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, professor of English at Alfred University, has edited for publication **The Collected Works of James Rush**, issued this month by the M & S Press of Weston, Mass.

The four-volume set of books, for which Bernstein also wrote critical introductions, bring together for the first time the work of an author and physician whose writings are said to be important to an understanding of mid-19th century American history and thought.

A resident of Philadelphia, Rush lived between the years 1786 and 1869. He studied medicine and surgery in Philadelphia, Edinburgh and London, later achieving a reputation not as a doctor but as a man of letters and student of the history of ideas. Rush has largely been ignored by literary scholars and is almost totally unknown to the general reading public.

The major titles contained in **The Collected Works** include "The Philosophy of the Human Voice" (1827), "Hamlet" (1834) "Brief Outline of an Analysis of the Human Intellect" (1865), and "Rhymes of Contrast on Wisdom and Folly" (1869).

Bernstein, Rush's editor and literary biographer, is an author and critic. Since 1949 he has served as a faculty member at Alfred University. A past president of the American Studies Association of New York State, he has lectured for the United States Information Agency at the Universities of Sarajevo and Belgrade in Yugoslavia.

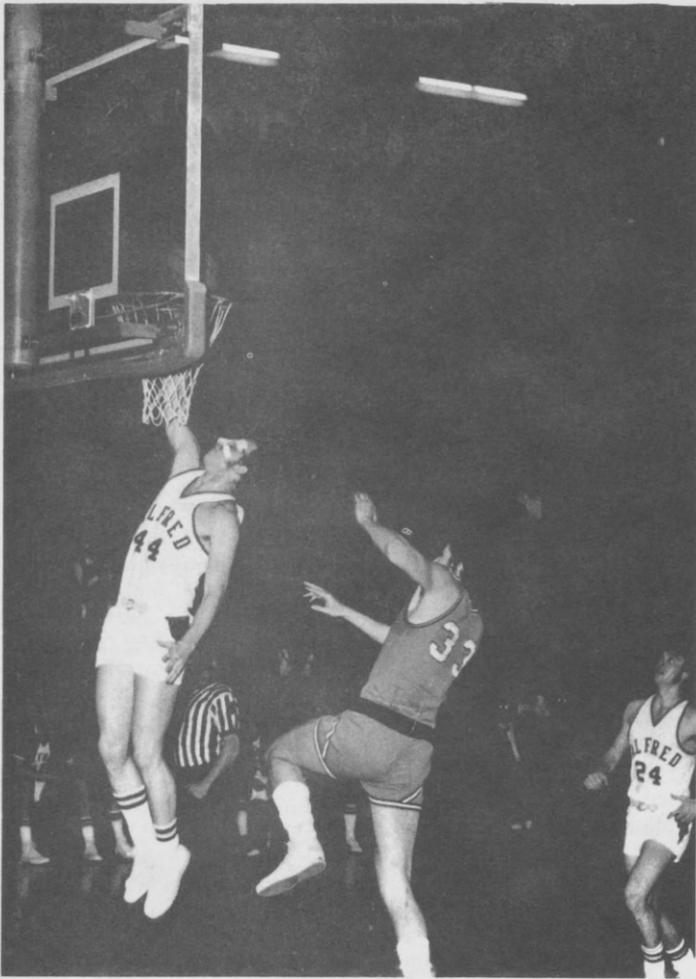
Bernstein was engaged in the collection and study of Rush's manuscripts for the past two years.

You are cordially invited to **ALFREDS** FIRST Dance Concert starring: **Orleans**, Fri. Feb. 22

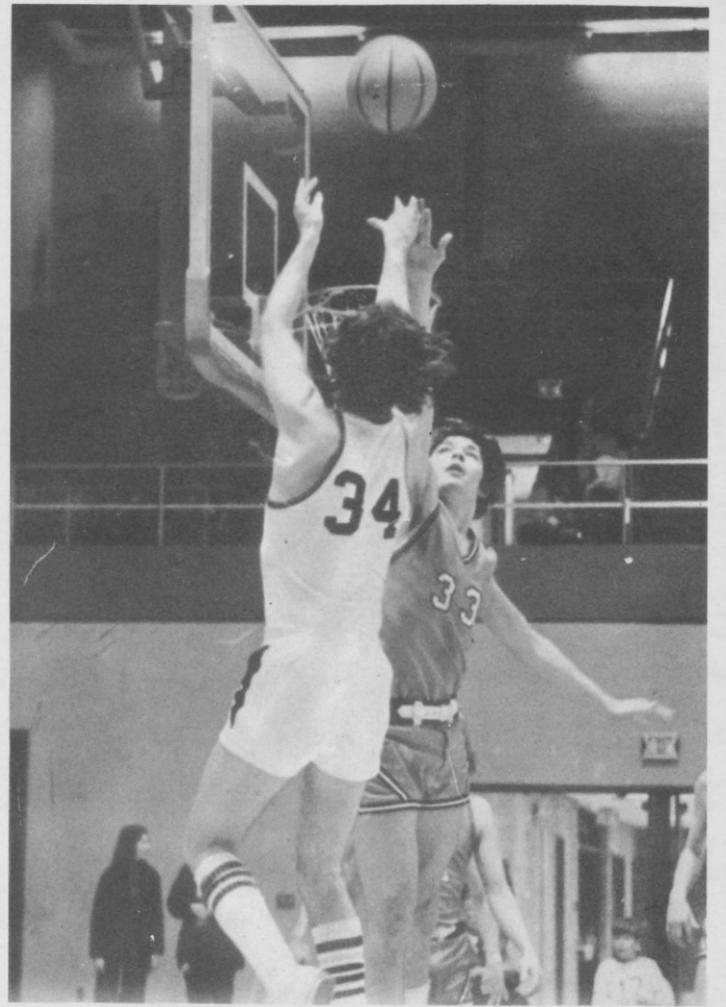
Beer will be sold and yours truly will be on the silver screen at 8:00

Music starts at 9:00. 50¢ with A.U.I.D. \$1 everyone else!

Saxons Impeach Statesmen 89-73



Using a full court press and a tenacious defense the Alfred Saxons ripped the Hobart Statesmen last Saturday 89-73. The game was dominated by Alfred from the start as they pressed their way to a quick 13-2 in the game's opening moments. The Saxons showed considerable improvement over their disastrous performance against LeMoyne earlier in the week and in their close loss to Ithaca. In the 79-57 loss to LeMoyne, the Saxons were dominated on both the offensive and defensive boards. They rectified this situation against the Statesmen. Playing good defense the Saxons were able to force Hobart into taking many poor percentage shots and into many turnovers which led to fast break baskets. One key change in the Saxon starting lineup which led to their increased aggressiveness was the presence of Guy Sessions. Sessions seemed to keep the Saxons moving, something they never did against LeMoyne. Guy had 5 assists in the game and constantly keyed the Saxon's fastbreak. Tom Ripple pulled in 15 rebounds to lead Alfred in that department. Ripple was also one of four Alfred starters to finish in double figures. The 6-6 center finished with 17 points. The high point man for Alfred was sophomore Jack Amphlett who hit for 20 points. Bill Dysart with 15, and Mark Edstrom, with 13 points, were



the other Saxons to reach double figures. The victory upped the Saxons to 11-7, as Alfred is headed for its best basketball season in its history.

The Saxons now take to the road for their next three contests. They return home on February 28 to play Elmira.

Alfred Equestrians Gaining Horse Sense

For over a year now many Alfred University students have been developing their skills of horsemanship at the Brentwood Riding Center in Angelica, N.Y. The fruits of their endeavors are now being born in tough horse show competition this year.

At the beginning of the fall semester, Alfred riders organized a team and joined the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, a nationwide competition including over 200 colleges and universities. College teams across the country participate in horse shows during the school year accumulating team and individual points at each meet. Besides a team championship trophy (the Cartier Cup) awarded to the high point team of the year, individuals ride off in Regional shows and then a National Show to determine the best rider in each division.

This new, growing college sport is one which almost any student can participate in. Whereas the professional horseshow ring is closed to the inexperienced and unmounted rider, there are also divisions for all levels of experience in the intercollegiate ring, from the rank beginner with only one lesson under his belt to the advanced rider who has shown and ridden all his life. The only obligation the entering college has is transportation of the team to the show—the host college provides the horses. This makes the show more of a challenge because it is not known what horse the riders are to use. Thus, exhibiting a great amount of adaptability distinguishes a good horseman.

Even more important is the idea that each rider is earning offensive and defensive points for the team, therefore binding them together in team spirit,

another aspect missing in the pro-ring.

After only three shows, the Alfred University Riding Team is steadily gaining recognition as a successful team in the New York Region. In the first two shows, Alfred placed somewhere in the middle of the 10 or 12 other teams. Last Sunday, February 16, Alfred took eight riders to the St. Lawrence University show and was very successful, beating the St. Lawrence team (winner of the Cartier Cup last year) and missing Reserve Championship by only one point! Sheila Porterfield started the team out grabbing a first place in her division. Melissa Ladue kept up the winning streak with a second place ribbon in her class and was followed by our steady ribbon-winner Sue Cole, who brought us more points and a third place in her division. Sibyl Williams also took a third in a very difficult class against the high point rider of the whole show. Jill Bresky brought the team to another peak adding another blue ribbon to the collection and Sue Hansen brought more points with a fourth in the flat class and a fifth in her jumping class. Alex Mendelson was asked only the day before the team left Alfred to compete and though a bit nervous in her debut she gave the team a very important point and a sixth place ribbon.

This Saturday, February 23, the riding team heads to Skidmore College to hopefully take another step up the winning ladder. The following week Alfred goes to Bennet College for another show. There will be a few more shows before the Regional and then the team competes in the National.

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.



"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

A.U. Ski Team Schusses to 3rd Place

During Winter Weekend a few brave students ventured out to the slopes to watch the Alfred Ski Team place third in a large intercollegiate ski meet. The Alfred Ski Team, along with eleven other top N.Y. schools, skied the icy slopes of Happy Valley for the giant slalom and slalom events. Jumping took place at Allegany State Park, and the Cross Country was on a six mile course that winds through the Western end of Alfred.

After jumping, the first event, West Point stood in first place, due to the incredible flying form of their top jumper Bob Quehlke. Then separated by only a point were Alfred and Cornell. In this event Alfred's Cory Levins, placed second. Also out of the fifty-five jumpers Alfred's Tom Wilcox received tenth place, John Blendell took thirteenth with Jim Mitchell at fifteenth place.

Following the Jumping, the eleven competing schools headed to Happy Valley. In the two run Giant Slalom the Saxon Alpine team consisting of Tom Wilcox, Jim Bitner, Jim Mitchell, John Blendell, Ted Bridgeman, and Keith Fisher out skied eight of the competing schools to hold Alfred in third place. Tom Wilcox, a three year veteran of the ski team, captured fourth place. A promising freshman, Jim Bitner, finished eleventh, and John Blendell and Jim Mitchell got sixteenth and seventeenth place respectively.

The Slalom, which was the next event, required skis with razor sharp edges. Nearly half of the fifty-five competitors slid out of control due to icy conditions. Alfred did, however, manage to hold its own through the cautious and skillful skiing of Jim Mitchell, who finished ninth, and John Blendell, who placed fifteenth.

The last event, Cross Country Racing, proved to be Alfred's strong point. Here Cory Levins finished third and Tim Tower placed eighth. These two nordic racers, along with their team members, John Blendell, Jim Mitchell and Roger Gibbs have consistently given the ski team the boost they needed. The Alfred Ski Team, with all events combined, received a well respected third place. Only two schools, Cornell and West Point, finished ahead of the Saxons.

The ski meet ended with a sociable banquet in Howell Hall. This event is something that the skiers look forward to, as competitors from all the various teams share the skiing highlights.

This weekend the Alfred Ski Team will go to Lake Placid to ski, jump, and run Cross Country on New York's best skiing facilities. Paul Smith College in Seneca Lake will host the meet.

Track Team Runs From Behind to Capture Meet

Behind the strong running of their distance corps, the Saxon Tracksters clinched the indoor championship meet of the Independent College Athletic Conference by an eleven point margin. Of the four teams competing for the championship, Alfred placed first with 76 points, followed by Rochester Tech 65, St. Lawrence 55, and Rensselaer 24.

The meet was a come from behind victory for the Saxons and they did not hold the lead until the next to last event, the two mile. In the two mile, Alfred captured four places, Steve Pulos won the event followed by Bill Gibson 2nd, Brent Culver 4th, and Ed Phelps captured the 5th place position.

Alfred scored in every event that they entered, yet they had only three first place finishers, Steve Pulos in the two mile, Mike Pecka in the pole vault, and the two mile relay.

After the field events in the morning, the Saxons trailed Rochester Tech 41-19. The track events in the afternoon showed that Alfred does have strong, competitive power on the track.

The next meet for Alfred is the Cortland Invitational to be held March 2 at Cortland.

Long Jump

Frommater (R.I.T.), Byrd (R.I.T.), George (AU), Clark (RIT), Couchman (RPI) 21' 6 1/2"

Shot Put

Lowell (RPI), Burke (RIT), O'Meara (AU), Krignik (RIT), Allen (St.C) 48'1"

Pole Vault

Pecka (AU), Cooper (StL), Rubin (AU), Long (StL), Green (RIT) 13'

High Jump

Wightbay (RIT), Polanovid (RIT), Rath (StL), Searfoss (RIT), McGuire (StL) 6'2"

Triple Jump

Byrd (Rit), George (AU), Clark (RIT), Couchman (RPI), Shuster (StL) 45'0"

Two Mile Relay

Alfred (Kahm, Byrne, Germain, Miller) 8:17

Mile

Pollock (StL), Pulos (AU), Gibson (AU), Culver (AU), Dwyer (RIT) 4:19

60 Yard Dash

Newsome (RIT), Rice (StL), Jones (RPI), Varga (AU), Spieter (RIT) 6.3 secs.

60 Yard Hurdles

Wolling (RIT), Murray (AU), Fridman (RPI), Greene (RPI), Frommater (RIT) 7.8 secs.

600 Yard Dash

Wormer (StL), Jones (AU), Castilano (AU), VanBuran (AU), Goldman (RPI) 1:15.6

1,000 Yard Run

Pollock (StL), Miller (AU), Germain (AU), Chantory (StL), Byrne (AU) 2:15.6

300 Yard Dash

Rice (StL), Spiecker (RIT), Wormer (StL), Varga (AU), Searfoss (RIT) 32.5

Two Mile

Pulos (AU), Gibson (AU), Palmer (RIT), Culver (AU), Phelps (AU) 9:37.1

Mile Relay

St. Lawrence, Alfred, RPI, RIT 3:31.1

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