Redmond Resigns from Admissions

D. Lynn Redmond of Hornell announced Oct. 15 his resignation as director of freshman admissions at Alfred University effective Nov. 8. Redmond has accepted the post of director of admission at Weyland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., a coeducational preparatory school for students in grades seven through 12. He will assume his new position Nov. 18. A native of Greenwood, Redmond holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Allegheny College and a master of science in education degree from Alfred University. He has been a member of the University's admissions staff for the past four years. Between 1968 and 1970 he served as a teacher at Arkport Central School.

A.U. Audit Shows Profit

Alfred University today reported operating revenues of $9.4 million in the institution's private sector for the fiscal year ended last June 30. In an audit report released today, the University said 1973-74 revenues had exceeded expenditures by $173,000.

"The surplus represents funds committed in last year's budget for expenditures this year including new academic equipment and repairs to physical facilities," said Robert E. Heywood, vice president for business and finance. Heywood reported the University is currently operating on a private-sector budget of $9.3 million for the 1974-75 fiscal year, ending next June 30. The figure is exclusive of the $2.5 million budgeted by New York State for the publicly funded College of Ceramics, one of Alfred University's four undergraduate schools and colleges.

As in past years, approximately 78 percent of the University's 1973-74 operating revenues were derived from student tuition, room and board. Heywood said the remainder accrued from restricted and unrestricted gifts and grants, endowed income, payments to Alfred University by New York State for private-sector courses taken by Ceramics College students, and from miscellaneous sources.

Heywood reported that major categories of expenditures for 1973-74 included institutional (33 percent), residence and dining halls (18 percent), student services (6 percent), educational plant operation (10 percent), University administration (8 percent), student aid (7 percent) and debt service for education buildings (4 percent).

Kodak Grants Funds to A.U.

The Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester has awarded Alfred University an unrestricted grant of $3,000. The award is part of a Kodak program of financial aid to education that is expected this year to provide an aggregate of some $4.6 million to 300 institutions.

Ceramic Conference To Be Held At Alfred

A national conference on emerging priorities and goals in ceramic engineering and science will be held at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University Nov. 4-6. Some 25 executives and engineering specialists from industry, government agencies and labor organizations will discuss developments in the field of ceramics that have implications for environmental protection, energy utilization, engineering education and the health and safety of industrial workers.

Several hundred nationally recognized leaders in engineering, management, marketing, science and higher education are expected to attend the three-day session. The conference's keynote address will be given by Dr. Franklin P. Huddel, senior specialist for science and higher education at the Atomic Energy Commission. Speakers will also include Dr. Thomas C. MacAvoy, professor of glass science; Dr. L. David Pyne, associate professor of ceramic engineering, and Dr. James S. Reed, associate professor of ceramic engineering.

Discipline Gets Results

Alfred University's vice president for student affairs, Dr. S. Gene Odle, today released figures showing that some form of campus disciplinary or corrective action was taken against 105 students charged with a variety of campus and civil offenses between September 1971 and mid-July 1974. According to a statistical survey compiled by Odle, 59 of the cases involved disruptive behavior and 23 had to do with academic dishonesty. There were 14 cases of damaged property and six cases of theft, Odle reported.

Three other cases were drug-related or psychiatric in nature. Female students, who make up about a third of the University's student body, accounted for only 15 percent of the 105 cases discussed.

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"Discipline is still an active function of the University," he asserted. "The process involves a good number of the University's faculty, students and staff."
Findings announced Oct. 23 by two Alfred University psychologists tend to cast doubt on a commonly held assumption that intellectual functioning declines in old age.

The two researchers, Dr. Douglas F. Johnson and Dr. Charles B. White, said results of a recently completed study indicate that a measurable decrease in IQ (intelligence quotient) test scores by the elderly "may have more to do with perception and psychomotor performance than with innate intellectual ability."

Johnson and White issued a report on an experiment they devised in which 20 men and women over 65 took two closely related versions of an intelligence "inventory" call ed the Wonderlic Personnel Test.

"We think we have evidence here to show that what some people observe as a decline in cognitive functioning in the aged is really something quite different," he said.

"Intelligence does not seem to be a simple, uniform quantity, but rather that we've been able to measure only certain aspects of intelligence," the researchers said.

"We are recommending that any older people in this study felt that the computerized testing procedure was more unpleasant," Johnson pointed out in an interview that the apparent decline of IQ with age is a subject of controversy among psychologists. Referring to IQ test scores, Johnson said "you can make these things go up or down depending on the testing environment, which relates directly for the first time to the question of whether intelligence actually is and what methods should be used to measure it."

"The whole field of mental measurement is under attack. A major reason for this has been the difficulty with the nature of the testing situation."

One of the elderly people in this study found that the computerized testing procedure was more unpleasant."

"At the same time," continued Odle, "a student accused of an infraction of law or campus rules, or his accuser, may decline to accept the decision and request a full hearing."

If this can be accomplished, I try to suggest a penalty or corrective action that is consistent with policy and consistent with what the court considered fair."

After every event of this type, I try to suggest a penalty or corrective action that is consistent with policy and consistent with what the court considered fair."

There was no significant difference between the IQ scores of the elderly and college-age subjects on the paper-and-pencil form of the test. The younger group increased its own performance slightly on the computerized form.

According to Johnson and White, the results point to the conclusion that a group's IQ test performance is influenced by the nature of the testing situation.

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"We are recommending that any older people in this study felt that the computerized testing procedure was more unpleasant."
The film documentary “Population Growth and the American Future” will be shown Nov. 1, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the Campus Center at Alfred University. The area is open to all, and the film will be shown without charge. The presentation is being sponsored by the Alfred University Ecology Group.

WANTED: College Sophomore or Junior as Campus Representative. Place posters on campus and maintain them; get paid for each tear-off post card returned. Simple! Write and send brief autobiography about work, academic and travel history to:
M. Noerum
American Institute for Foreign Study
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

The Alfred University Family Planning Clinic will be held on November 16th at the Alfred University Health Center. For appointments and information, please call 76-2985 between Mon. and Wed. and 7-8 p.m. on Tues. and Thursdays.

A film presentation of “VD Blues,” starring Dick Cavett, will be shown November 4 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Parents’ Lounge. A question and answer period will follow.

The Campus Center cafeteria will host a Coffee House at 9:00 p.m., Friday, November 1. Featured performers: John Trask & Friends.

The “AKO Palace” Presents a movie party, November 8 at 8 p.m. for all women in Abbott or Costello show. Refreshments galore. Come down, see the house, and meet the sisters. Friday night flocks at Omicron 26 South Main St.

Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m., in Myers Hall 34, Dr. Resnikoff will speak on the nuclear waste problem as it pertains to the planned expansion of Nuclear Fuel Services in West Valley and west of Alfred. He will explain what problems this expansion would impose on area residents. Dr. Resnikoff holds a Ph.D. in high-energy theoretical physics. He is currently leaving as Professor of Physics at SUNY at Buffalo to teach environmental action courses at Rachel Carson College. But Dr. Resnikoff will appear through the courtesy of the A.U. Ecology Group.

there will be a meeting of the Ski Patrol, November 4 at 7:30 in the McNama Room for all members of last year’s patrol and all persons interested in becoming a member of the National Ski Patrol system at the Alfred Ski slope.

“Brain and Mind” is the subject of a lecture to be presented by Norman Malcolm, professor of Philosophy “Brain and Mind” is the subject of a lecture to be presented by Norman Malcolm, professor of Philosophy at Cestle College. Sponsored by the Division of Human Studies, the lecture will be held Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Howell Hall.

There will be an organizational meeting for students, faculty and staff interested in forming a fishing club. Items to be discussed will include: Frequency and length of meetings; meeting format; materials needed. Whether a beginner or expert—if you are interested, come to Rm. A of the Campus Center of Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested, but can’t make the meeting, stop at the Career Planning & Placement Office in Allen Hall for details.

Extra posters for the Cultural Programs are available in the Public Affairs Office. You will find one, it’s yours, by stopping by Greene Hall. But please don’t take them from bulletin boards and wall until after the events are over. Thanks.

Dr. Garland E. Allen, Biology Department of Washing College, will speak on Genetics, Eugenetics & Class Struggle Wednesday, November 6, 8 p.m. Science Center Lecture Hall.

THE BEAN POT
Serving the best subs in the area
Also assorted sandwiches; delicious pizzas
Home-made beans, chili, salads
- Dannon Yogurt - Other Goodies
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Church Street 587-8111

Terra Cotta in Process of Moving

On interesting and stimulating two hours was spent last Monday night in a crowded Aud 210 at which Dr. Benjamin Spock lectured for the sixth Human Sexuality Forum. Ask- to speak on “Changing Sex Roles.” Dr. Spock referred to the Woman’s Lib. Movement which was an important aspect in his growing awareness of the improper changes of sex roles. A few active brushes with the feminist movement were enough to convince him of the need for a change in our society and its values. Women are still discriminated against in various fields such as graduate school, the court system, salaries, promotions and in numerous other aspects of life. Dr. Spock feels that this has resulted in women becoming prejudiced against the men in this and passing on to their children. How is one to raise unprejudiced children when society is so wrapped up in such discriminating tastes? Career women with children are made to feel guilty, for society says the woman is to stay home and raise the family. An inner conflict results thus forcing women to choose between her family and her career.

One answer that has been formulated to help solve this conflict are the day care centers or group rearing. Yet this can create new problems especially for young children between the ages of 1-2 when their emotional needs are too demanding for school. The first two years of life are the most malleable of all for this is when the more fundamental life is learned. Such reactions to life as to whether the child will be a pessimist or optimist, warm-hearted or cold, trusting or suspicious are greatly im- presssed during these two years. Parental response is of vast importance and is found lacking in most of group raising resulting in the “turn- ing out of too many dritos,” according to Dr. Spock.

In the U.S. a woman is encouraged to stay home with her children. Two possibilities are the shortening of the work day so as to enable the parents to spend more time with the children or, looking into the future, paying parents to raise their families. Also, one of the more frequent inventions of this society is isolating couples in their homes, thus literally destroying social communications and interac- tions with other families. The African tribes deserve two points for overcoming this problem.

In conclusion, Dr. Spock supported the idea that marriage and raising a family should be a 50-50 deal with neither part taking com- plete control in one area. The forum ended with the note that we must stop battling fiercely against each other and work cooperatively towards a common goal.

State College Resumes Broadcast

WETD, the FM educational station on the Alfred State College Campus, has resumed broadcast operations for the year. The station features contemporary music, seven days a week from noon until midnight, in addition to a variety of programs and shows.

These include:
Up to the minute—hosted by Betsy Myers; featuring time-limited interviews and commentary daily at 2:00.
All about alcohol—A program hosted by Monty Hall Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00.
Mother earth news—A 5 minute news feature, highlighting what citizens can do to help our environment Wednesday at 3:00.
N.A.A.—A 5-minute report by N.A.A. outlining it’s activities Monday at 6:00.

Law enforcement—Presented by Georgetown University describing new laws of interest to the public Tuesday at 6:00.

Firing line—Weekly radio drama produced by earplay associates. The program is presented by WETD-FM, the FM educational station on the Alfred State College Campus.

A special Halloween feature will be The War of the Worlds Thursday, Oct. 31 from 7-9. This is the original Mercury Theater of the Air version starring Orson Welles that shocked the nation in 1938.

Public service announce- ments by non-profit organizations are also welcome. To have these messages on a card addressed to WETD-FM, State College, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.
WASHINGTON — Pentagon strategists are quietly formulating a plan that could conceivably drag the United States into an African racial war. Officials have been weighing the issue for months. 

The thought of an oil-rich nation being dragged into a war over the cellulose in the Indian Ocean and around the African continent is not a distant one. 

The authorities do not recommend the use of the phrase "oil war," said Vagell. He further explained that while the plant was in operation emitted by a nuclear reactor, classified confidential. 

Finally, there is the testimony of no less an authority than the Intelligence Agency Director, who was on a closed-door session with a congressional committee two months ago. He cited his source in the Indian Ocean as being relatively small and inconsequential. 

There was little chance. One of the problems with the N.C. plants would increase the size of their fleet in those waters to the United States some time in the future. 

After the shot, demanding the same thing. 

In 1966, the Nuclear Fuel Services Corporation, a subsidiary with surprising reprocessing of reclamation uranium, pluton-ium, and other radioactive products of spent fuels from nuclear power plants. However, due to various reasons, including environmental contamination, the N.F.S.C. was closed down. Nevertheless, it has been reported that the company is considering reopening some of its facilities and expanding the plant nearly three-fold. 

Another problem that has come under attack by the Federal Trade Commission is the pricing of uranium to the nuclear industry. 

There has been a great deal of concern expressed by residents of West Valley, N.Y., which is 30 miles west of Alfred, over the harmful effects of radiation contamin-ation emitted by a nuclear recycling plant located there. For example, West Valley farmer stated, "I know that while the plant was in operation there was a high number of cows aborting on the test field. Now that the plant is closed, I don't have as many problems. Other farmers have the same thing."

In 1966, the Nuclear Fuel Services Company, a subsidiary with radioactive products of spent fuels from nuclear power plants. However, due to various reasons, including environmental contamination, the N.F.S.C. was closed down. Nevertheless, it has been reported that the company is considering reopening some of its facilities and expanding the plant nearly three-fold.
It is hard to get a job, even if you have (or will soon have) a college degree. The fact is simple: there are too many people currently driving taxis with a sense of humor hanging out of a back pocket, and the employment rate seems to continue to soar.

There is a degree of complacency that sets in sometime in the middle of these senior years, where worry about a job seems to be a good thing put in a few days that behavior easily tides you through mid-term exams, before you know it, the time has come to start finishing papers for the end of the school year. There really is very little time, if you realize as well as everybody else how fast time goes by, to get through your senior year. It’s always nice to know somebody to get the first job, but more and more these contacts find the job market too tight to help out. A few years ago, you’ll be told, there were jobs for the taking, but things are really tight right now. The job market is as bad a bad as bad gets, and there are jobs available if you’re willing to take the time to really work for them. The most reasonable way to do this is the old routine of sending out resumes and letters of inquiry, making follow-up phone calls, and arranging interviews. This can be grueling after a 100 attempts, and it can be particularly good if you have the patience to sell yourself over and over again.

Resume reprints do cost some money, and it is important to remember that the first impression is a lasting one, properly the first time for just this reason. If the resume is clean, concise, neatly done, and necessarily impactful, it has been done properly. Rapid reproduction services are less expensive than xeroxing (and of higher quality), so stick by a local printer before spending 100 dimes in the machine at the library.

Spare no reasonable expense for your job searching, since you’ll probably make most of it back during the first week of work you like. There are ways of spending plenty of money, however, notably equal employment services and placement agencies. An employment service will take your name and qualifications and match you with a job that might become available. These services do have the resources to maintain long listings, but it will cost you as much as 3% of your earnings (5% of $10,000 is $500). These rapid reproduction services are honestly involved in getting you jobs, but the few that are operated at the edge of integrity have given rapid reproduction services a bad name.

Placement agencies are valuable, but the services they render are developed for employment services and deal with employment services. Agency placements are a loan, and you will be asked to pay back the agency a certain amount of money if you work at the job. There are ways of spending plenty of money, however, notably equal employment services and placement agencies. An employment service will take your name and qualifications and match you with a job that might become available. These services do have the resources to maintain long listings, but it will cost you as much as 3% of your earnings (5% of $10,000 is $500). These rapid reproduction services are honestly involved in getting you jobs, but the few that are operated at the edge of integrity have given rapid reproduction services a bad name.

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Piggy-Backs have hairy mapelike leaves that are mothered on a white bush that grow to fifteen inches. The plant prefers cool temperataures and must be kept moist. They can take low to bright light situations but direct sun should be avoided. During winter an east or west window will be best for them. Piggy-Backs need to be fertilized monthly with an Iron-rich fertilizer which help the leaves keep their good green coloring.

To grow new Piggy-Backs, simply remove an entire leave and stem from the main plant. Pat a seed into moist sand or vermiculite, keep it moist and soon it will root, enabling you to plant it in soil. A mix of pots soil and 1/2 sand and peat moss in equal amounts should be used in planting your Piggy-Backs.

A Word of Advice

Continued from Page 3

an employer contact them upon graduation. All suggestions are placed under an appropriate heading in a classified ad and employers can easily see each individual mini-resume in a specific category like: Science, Accounting, Engineering, and choose students accordingly. Over 1000 personnel offices nationwide will be receiving the publication in January.

The uniqueness of this service is in its base. Beyond the initial $20.00 fee for the listing in each issue, students are not bound in any way to the College Graduate Register. Unlike so many "placement services", making themselves known today, the Register charges no employment fees or percentages. The organization simply provides a relatively inexpensive means to resume exposure at over 1000 companies. Due to expense or sheer worksheets, this kind of mass-covrage is difficult for the average college graduate.

The College Graduate Register is Incorporated in the State of New York, and guarantees fee return should there be publication difficulties, in another and another service for the students; we are not in the business of placement. Our orientation, therefore, is taken from a college student's point of reference. We feel that we are unique for just that reason.

International Club Defines Objectives

As an international Club has formed and defined its objectives and the types of activities to be planned.

The club's objectives are 1. to provide foreign students an opportunity to exchange with other American students. 2. to share the experience of being a foreign student in an American University. 3. The types of activities planned are both social and educational, including picnics, parties, dinners, field trips, movies, slides and group discussions.

The club's first meeting was held on Oct. 17, in the MacNamara Room. Those present were: Chris Carolii, Aktar Mohammed, Raviendra Nath Bhagava, John Mundhenk, Usra Ekraus, Erastus Mchioki, Sue Levine, Monica Welsh and Davis Duria Gikonyo.

Ways to promote the club, increase participation and the possibility of merging with the Foreign Students Association at the Ag-Tech State College were discussed. Aktar Mohammed, President of the Foreign Students Association, suggested that while funding is provided at the University and State College, clubs would be difficult. Membership for both clubs should be open students from either school. He also suggested that the International Club participate in the Spring International Weekend at the State College.

Monica Welsh, a club member, noted, "While participation is still low, enthusiasm is strong."

When the Piggy-Back plant was first introduced to indoor gardeners in the 1930's it has that it has--that of growing new plants at the base of mature leaves. The Piggy-Back plant prefers cool temperataures but direct sun is difficult for it. When the Piggy-Back plant is put in moist sand or simply remove an entire leave the leaves keep their good green coloring. Iron-rich ferilizer which help the leaves keep their good green coloring.

Put it in moist sand or simply remove an entire leave the leaves keep their good green coloring. Iron-rich ferilizer which help the leaves keep their good green coloring.

ACROSS
2. Out of breath  12. ‘Captain Queeg”  28. Group characteristics
4. College subject  15. Warehouse workers  30. Scenic view
6. TV series  17. French department  32. Scenic view
10. Surplus  21. And others  36. Concerning
23. TV series  27. Scenic view  37. Concerning
DOW
1. ‘Frontier” author  6. Concerning
2. ‘Frontier” author  7. Concerning
3. ‘Frontier” author  8. Concerning
4. ‘Frontier” author  9. Concerning
5. ‘Frontier” author  10. Concerning

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 8

ACROSS
2. Out of breath  12. ‘Captain Queeg”  28. Group characteristics
4. College subject  15. Warehouse workers  30. Scenic view
6. TV series  17. French department  32. Scenic view
8. ‘Pendulum” author  19. Human remains  34. Put in fresh soil
10. Surplus  21. And others  36. Concerning
23. TV series  27. Scenic view  37. Concerning
40. Concerning
41. Concerning
42. Concerning
43. Concerning
44. Concerning
45. Concerning
46. Concerning
47. Concerning
48. Concerning
49. Concerning
50. Concerning
51. Concerning
52. Concerning

Use the ACROSS and DOWN clues to solve the puzzle.

The Piggy-Back plant was first introduced to indoor gardeners in the 1930's. It has that it has--that of growing new plants at the base of mature leaves. The Piggy-Back plant prefers cool temperatures but direct sun is difficult for it. When the Piggy-Back plant is put in moist sand or simply remove an entire leave the leaves keep their good green coloring. Iron-rich ferilizer which help the leaves keep their good green coloring.

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**Captain Trivia**

Amy Taeler, of Reimer Hall fame, won last week's contest. She was the only entry. You people are amazing. Tell you what, if you happen to run out of smoke, reds, meth, beer, T.V. or whatever it is you're into instead of yourselves, do try to answer. When the Piggy-Back plant was first introduced to indoor gardeners in the 1930's, it has that it has--that of growing new plants at the base of mature leaves. The Piggy-Back plant prefers cool temperatures but direct sun is difficult for it. When the Piggy-Back plant is put in moist sand or simply remove an entire leave the leaves keep their good green coloring. Iron-rich ferilizer which help the leaves keep their good green coloring.

Put it in moist sand or simply remove an entire leave the leaves keep their good green coloring. Iron-rich ferilizer which help the leaves keep their good green coloring.

**TARGUM CROSSWORD**

ACROSS
1. Prefix: father
2. Out of breath
3. 1949
4. College subject
5. 1975
6. TV series
7. Native place
8. ‘Pendulum” author
9. French department
10. Surplus
11. College subject
12. ‘Captain Queeg”
14. Art
15. Warehouse workers
16. Warehousemen
17. French department
18. Pink
19. Human remains
20. And others
21. And others
22. French department
23. TV series
24. French Fach in art
25. ‘Frontier” author
26. Put in fresh soil
27. Scenic view
28. Group characteristics
29. Scientific discipline
30. Scenic view
31. Canadian pink
32. Scenic view
33. Put in fresh soil
34. Put in fresh soil
35. Concerning
36. Concerning
37. Concerning
38. Concerning
39. Concerning
40. Concerning
41. Concerning
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50. Concerning
51. Concerning
52. Concerning

**ALFRED SUB SHOP**

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NEW STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. - 3:30 A.M. DAILY

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Offers the best pipe tobacco and pipes in the area. Our prices are the lowest anywhere. We carry cigarette tobacco in bulk for those who like to roll their own.
Come in and see us soon.
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Open on Sunday too

1965 Plymouth Valiant, mint, sell, going cheap. Also selling new 9-volt car battery (with warranty) and AM radio.
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Pipe & Pouch
6th Street between Main and Main, Alfred, ME

The College Bookstore
Now has Carlos Costenada's
TALES OF POWER
and Secret Life of Plants in paperback
Also now carrying a large assortment of HOUSE PLANTS
Ragtime Entertainer to Appear

The Jazz Review

There is an interesting dual nature in the ways of The Who. In the words of Peter Townsend, not to say that they are writing a new way to squado; he is certainly one of the most serious and creative artists in rock music. His aspirations toward meaningful and conceptual music have remained consistently as ambitious as The Who's earliest beginnings. Townsend at his best is a true entertainer-historian who of- fers a one-man view of America during the ragtime era.

His program will feature the piano rags of Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton, the songs of Bert Williams and Irving Berlin, plus other early American artists, both famous and forgotten.

As an observer of the American past, Morath first gained national attention in the early 1960s with two award-winning series for television dealing with ragtime era. In 1969 he launched the theatrical revue "Max Morath at the Turn of the Century" and took his show on national tour after opening in New York.

A recording artist, Morath has a prize collection of turn-of-the-century music carefully filed and cross-filed in his New York studio and has reviews of every vaudeville act that played in New York from 1900 to 1920. In the only collection of its kind in the world, he says of the ragtime era, "It's not a dead museum piece, but an intensely living thing," and adds, "We need to study and learn our past to understand our present and future. There's no reason we shouldn't have some fun while we're re-discovering America."

The 8:15 p.m. concert is free to students and faculty members with ID cards.

Juggling with The Globe

A penetrating view from the Left of the break in the continuum of American foreign policy that began with the Truman Doctrine and ended with the Johnson administration is provided by America After Nixon by Paul Sills (McGraw-Hill $7.95).

As the author notes in a Preface, "It is the essential thesis of this book that the public political process no longer rules this nation, that the current political debate does not deal with what is most important, and that the basic decisions about our future are made for us by several hundred super-large corporations, themselves out of control."

Editor of Ramparts magazine from 1965 to 1969 and author of How the U.S. Got Involved in Vietnam and co-author of Cuba: Tragedy in Our Hemisphere, Sills offers a highly readable book which is clear, concise, written from a very specific point of view, with a great deal of polemical bite. "The separation of a domestic from a foreign policy is the first act in dissonance-...the American public to which America is now so hopelessly entwined with the world, and so torn under the domination of its largest multinational corporations that any attempt to discuss our outstanding problems (be they inflation, waste, unemployment, or cultural alienation) without primary reference to the role of these corporations, is an act of deception."

A Novel Play

On November 1st will be the first performance of Story Theatre a play by Paul Sills. The show, under the auspices of D.I.C.G.T., the new drama organization, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Harder Hall. STORY THEATRE is not a play in the conventional sense — rather than being a simple three act play with a beginning, middle and end, it is a conglomerate of stories taken from Aesop and the Brothers Grimm. The story is told as songs added. Having no set, the play depends entirely on characterization, costumes, mime, and extensive use of lighting. The play is free to parents and students, and additional performances will be held on November 15 and 16.

Jazz, Jive and Just a Little Soul

One of the events officiating the start of Homecoming weekend was the Friday night concert featuring LaBelle and The Ramsey Lewis Trio.

The concert began late for an Alfred crowd filling half the Davis Gym. Suddenly a steady beat of African rhythm came from behind the audi- ence. LaBelle's back-up group strutted down both sides of the Gym and danced out onto the stage, initiating tumultu- ous clapping and foot stomp- ing. Everyone knew they were in for something spectacular.

Each song led to another. The members of the five-piece band were introduced in time to the music. LaBelle, a three women trio, dressed in provocative fashions danced and gyrated over the stage as if the floor were on fire. The excitement overwhelmed the crowd as they jumped to their feet, dancing and clapping. The girls took everyone to the scene of the Black Movement with their opening song and carried through to romance and other jive. LaBelle ended as they began, leaving the crowd clapping for an encore that never came.

After a lengthy intermis- sion, the Ramsey Lewis Trio stepped up and tuned, break- ing into straight jazz. The trio consisting of drums, acoustic bass and both electric piano and Steinway grand, mellow- ed everyone through the floor. The audience sat in awe as Davis Gym literally shook. If we all had been in some dimly lit, sidestreet cafe the atmosphere would have been sublime. Needless to say, Davis Gym hardly did this trio justice. But inspire of the atmosphere, the notes danced through the air and kissed the ears of everyone.

Responding energetically to a well deserved encore, the band left the stage and the audience knowing they played well. Students wandered out of Davis Gym feeling that LaBelle and The Ramsey Lewis Trio definitely began Homecoming weekend on a very jazzy note.

Scott Schlegel
Saxons Re-establish Themselves as Solid Team

Back to back impressive shutout victories over powerful opponents Hobart and Cortland State have re-established Alfred as a solid football team despite their current 3-3 record. The Saxons upset Hobart 16-0, and beat Cortland 19-0. Alfred’s defense was the decisive factor in both games. Alfred held Hobart to no total offense of 61 yards and Cortland to 64 yards. The Saxons have not been scored upon in eleven successive quarters. Excluding the loss to Ithaca, Alfred has allowed only four points per game and less than one hundred net yards per game.

Against Hobart Alfred scored quickly. A fumble recovery set up a 26-yard field goal for Chuck Stanley at the 26-yard line with less than six minutes left in the game. Hobart regained possession and moved to within 3-2 remaining in the first quarter. Alfred’s defense caused a fumble and recovered a Hobart fumble in the Statesmen end zone giving Alfred a 10-0 lead. Alfred was the first team to score on Hobart in the first quarter this year.

During the second half Alfred’s defense continually prevented Hobart from moving at all. Hobart failed to penetrate into Alfred territory as they had in the first half. Tom O’Neil scored the Saxons first touchdown of the second half. Fullbacks and halfbacks, Rick Ranninger, converted to a running back, gained a total of 84 yards. Thirty-two of them came on a touchdown run in the third quarter. Doug Earle rushed for 96 yards. Alfred’s defense completely stymied Hobart’s dynamic (332 yards per game) rushing offense. Little All-American back Rick Kowalski gained only thirty-three yards rushing, gained only thirty-three yards rushing, and he was shut out of the scoring.

Last Saturday’s game against Cortland was almost a carbon copy of the Hobart game except that it lacked the drama and excitement generated in Homecoming. The Saxons started off slowly, leading only 3-0 at the half, but they performed superlative ball control and controlled the game entirely.

During the first quarter Alfred and Cortland failed to move the ball very well as their defenses stood up well. Both teams failed to get good field position and they traded punts. On a punt Alfred got close enough to manage a twenty-three-yard field goal. Statesman quarter back Rick O’Neil had to do a little defensive battle.

The Saxons came to life in the second half. The Saxons came to life in the second half. The Saxons controlled the ball for nearly seventy per cent of the time and scored three times.

Saxons Prove Themselves in Victory Over Niagara

The Union Board Travel Center at the Ag. Tech. is sponsoring a Ski Trip to Montreal’s Mont Gabor slopes and lodge.

A round-trip deluxe motorbus leaves the Alfred Union Station Saturday, Jan. 25 and returns Sunday, Jan. 26. The bus leaves the Union Station at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. The bus trip will include seven nights at Mont Gabor Lodge (quad occupancy), private bath, swimming pool, night club, fireplace lounge and game room during the peak season. In addition, unlimited skiting, morning, afternoon and night at Mont Gabor; eight runs for beginners to experts, all gratuities to bellmen and maids at the hotel are included. Optional ski instruction and rental of equipment is available.

Meals and beverages are extra.

For the non-skiers, those Montreal lovers, a non skier package is also available at $3.90 for seven nights in a first-class downtown Montreal hotel (quad occupancy). We are trying for the St. Elizabeth’s or its equivalent. Meals and beverages are extra.

The price for both packages is based on a pro-rata share of the entire bus (or buses—depending on the response for reservations) and will be increased if a lesser number are sold.

At $75.00 deposit payment to reserve your place aboard may be made at the Union Travel Center, Office 250 in the Tech. College Union.

The Ski Trip is being made available to the students of Alfred University.

Ski Trip

To Montreal

Sponsored by Tech

The Union Board Travel Center at the Ag. Tech. is sponsoring a Ski Trip to Montreal’s Mont Gabor slopes and lodge.

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**NEW RECORDS!**

**This Week**

- **Monday**: Hard & Soft Boiled Eggs, Apple Pancakes, Bacon Strips, Oatmeal
- **Tuesday**: FRIED EGGS, French Toast, CREAM OF WHEAT, Farina
- **Wednesday**: FRIED EGGS, WAFFLES, HASH BROWN POTATOES, Farina
- **Thursday**: HARD & SOFT BOILED EGGS, FRENCH TOAST, FRIZZLED HAM, CREAM OF WHEAT
- **Friday**: FRENCH TOAST, SCRAMBLED EGGS, FRIZZLED HAM, OATMEAL
- **Saturday**: WAFFLES, SCRAMBLED EGGS, RALSTON
- **Sunday**: BLUEBERRY PANCAKES, SCRAMBLED EGGS, OATMEAL

**THE STUDENT STORE**

- 40 different Comix
- DC and Marvel
- Head, Accessories
- Penny Candy