

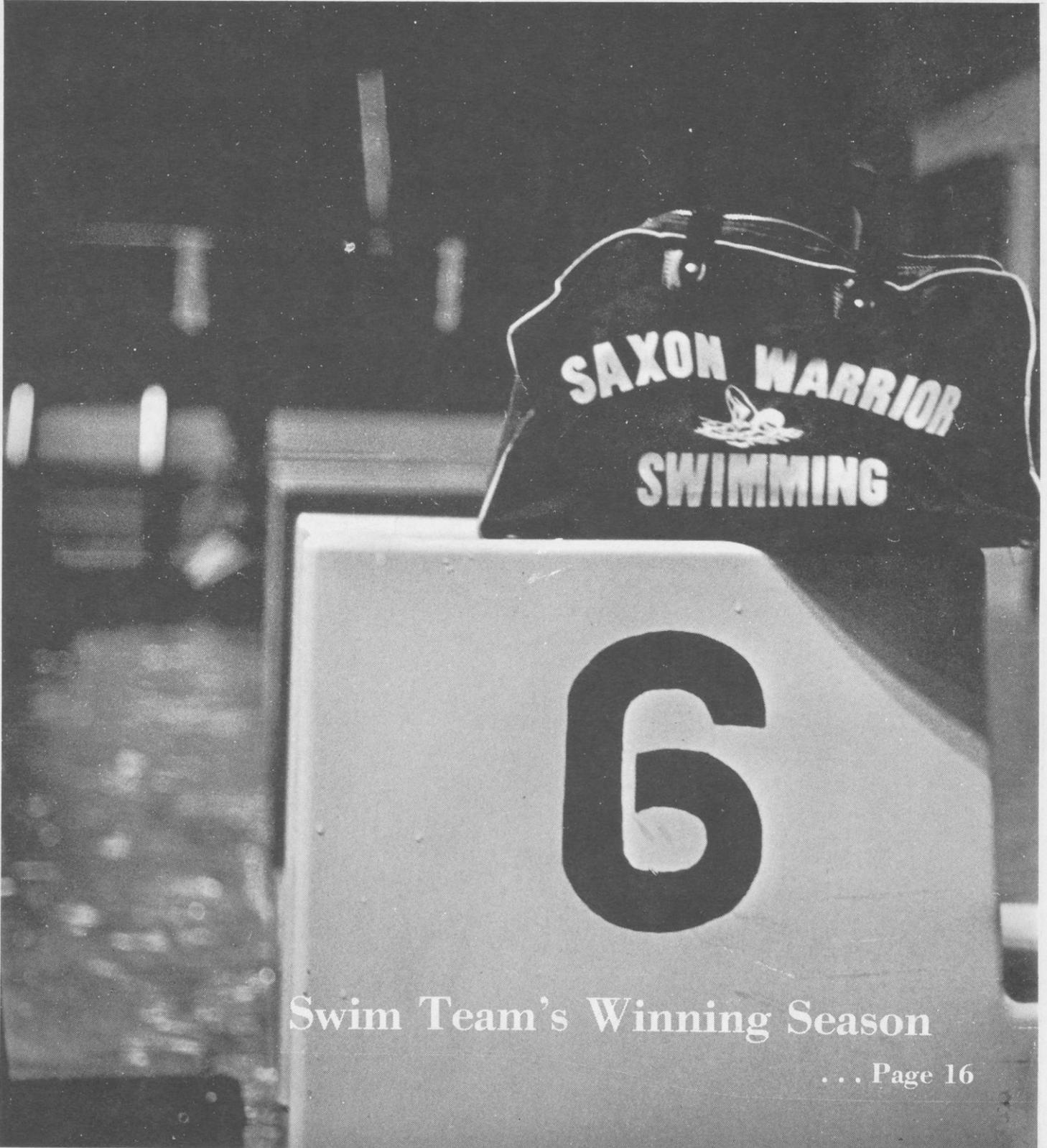


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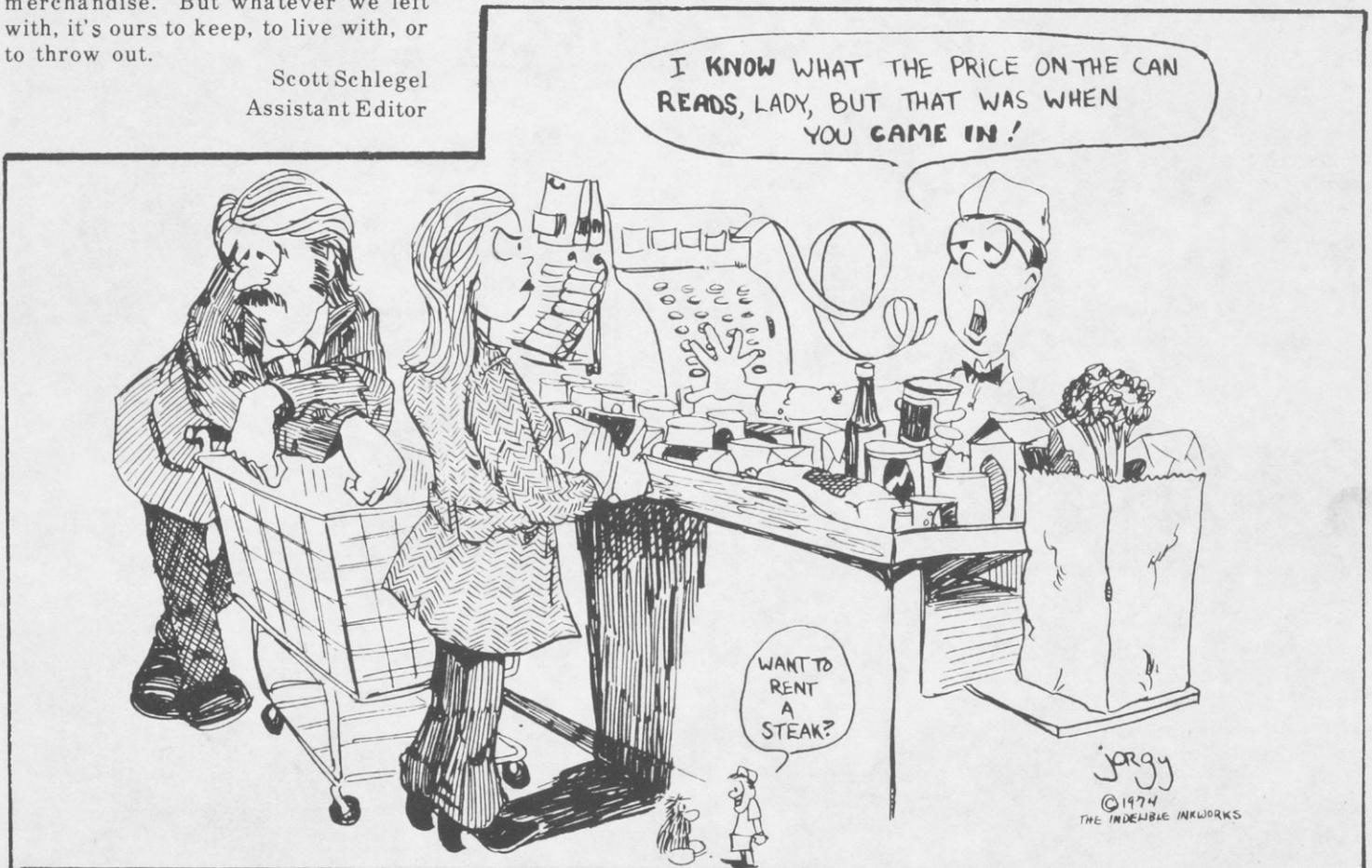
Here we are, stepping off the escalator onto the floor of second semester in the Alfred department store. On this floor we may find what we're looking for or look to another store for the merchandise to suit us. Walking down the center isle we see no apparent bargains. We must hunt for them. Of course there is the usual shop-lifting apparatus observing us from obscure corners of the room, but we know we can evade them if we are dishonest. There isn't much time so we have to find what we need hastily. Many of our friends shop in the store, too. It's always good to run into them or get to know some of the clerks. But soon we find all we need or all we have time or money to buy and are gone, out onto the street from where we came. As we walk along, to another store, home, or to our places of employment we have many feelings. Either of wanting to return to the Alfred Department Store to buy what we forgot, or of guilt for having stolen what we wanted, or of stupidity for having bought useless or the wrong merchandise. But whatever we left with, it's ours to keep, to live with, or to throw out.

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Engineering Prosperous

Officials at Alfred University reported a mixed employment picture for recent graduates of the institution's five schools and colleges. Job prospects appeared strongest for accounting majors, engineers and nurses, they said.

"Opportunities for accounting majors seem to be up nationwide," said Charles H. Shultz, the University's placement director. "We've had visits from five of the eight major accounting firms in the country. They've been favorably impressed with the quality of our program and job candidates, and they've made job offers."

Shultz said employment was "reasonably stable" for graduates of Alfred's College of Nursing and Health Care, with much of the demand coming from large urban hospitals.

James R. Tinklepaugh, placement counselor to students in the University's College of Ceramics, said that "an ample number of jobs" were available for last June's ceramic engineering graduates and that prospects for next June's class "still look good."

According to Tinklepaugh, only three or four Alfred alumni in ceramic engineering have reported losing their jobs in the current recession. Tinklepaugh said a nationwide shortage of engineers was being felt in the ceramics field and that "this will undoubtedly cushion the effects of recession in 1975."

The average starting salary for ceramic engineers with a bachelor's degree was at \$12,000 level, he said. Those with master's degrees could be expected to earn \$14,000, those with doctorates \$17,000.

"Of the 23 companies scheduled to interview on campus this year, only three have cancelled so far," he said.

Shultz reported that unemployment among those responding to a questionnaire prepared by his office was running at a rate of 2 per cent for Alfred's 1974 business graduates, 5 per cent for ceramic engineers, 15 per cent for art majors, and 5 per cent for liberal arts graduates. No unemployment was reported by nursing graduates, all of whom responded to the questionnaire.

Shultz stressed that the unemployment figures would undoubtedly have been higher except for the fact that a significant number of students in all areas but nursing had taken themselves out of the job market to enter graduate school. The response to his questionnaire was lowest among liberal arts graduates, indicating a higher level of unemployment or underemployment, he said.

"The liberal arts students will have to assess their talents and abilities with extreme care and will have to mount a job campaign consistent with these abilities," Shultz said.

"To be candid, job prospects for the liberal arts graduate will not be good. Many of these people can expect to be underemployed or working in fields unrelated to their academic major.

"For business graduates other than accountants, sales oriented positions appear stable, but retailing is down. Business graduates will have to search carefully for compatible job opportunities.

"The market for education majors is very, very competitive. Those students who are free to relocate anywhere in the country will have a better chance of finding employment as teachers," Shultz said.

He urged students to examine employment goals early in their academic careers. "Students need to determine how to make the most of their college education and experience, and how best to relate these to future aspirations," Shultz said.

A special survey released recently by the College Placement Council showed that employers this year were expected to hire 4 per cent fewer graduates, overall, than last year. The only exception was in engineering, the council reported, where demand was increasing.

Debating News

The Alfred University debate team, coached by Dr. Fran Hassencahl, recently traveled to Ithaca College to compete in a twenty team tournament. This was the second time this year on the circuit for the team and debaters. Walt (Butch) Bolen and Bill Pulos showed some improvement as they beat Penn State and Cortland. Bolen and Pulos also placed individual speaking events.

St. Pat Goes Greaser

Polish your white bucks and bring out the Brylcreme--Rock 'n' Roll is coming back to Alfred.

There's going to be a talent show on Sunday March 16th, 4 p.m., in Harder Hall. Any groups of two or more, may prepare a 10 minute show or act. They may have music, costumes, any gimmick goes! The only restriction is that no records or tapes are played and mimicked to. You can bring your own dancers, girls to scream and yell, flashing lights, and backdrops. PA systems will be furnished.

WALF will be broadcasting live--so folks--listen to the Wolfman "Get your rear in gear. Don't be late, or procrastinate. Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay. So come and sing on St. Pat's Day."

St. Pat's Board needs to receive entries soon--please start arranging your acts so that by March 3rd we can schedule the acts. If less than 10 groups compete, it won't be held.

St. Pat's Weekend 1975

Plans for this year's weekend are progressing well, but they need your support and help.

The parade, to be held on Friday March 14th, at 1:30 p.m., needs to have floats, kazoo bands and queen candidates.

St. Pat's Board needs to get these entries very soon! Any group can enter a queen candidate, float, or band. We need to know the name of the girls nominated for queen, immediately!

Entries for one's float and/ or band, must also be brought to our attention by February 22nd.

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Campaign News

by Daryl Murray

Last Thursday's meeting of Student Assembly opened with the announcement of suspension of the Student Affairs Committee. However, no explanation for the suspension was given. It was also mentioned that the Student Assembly was in need of a publicity director. Anyone interested may speak with Bill Fox, assembly chairperson.

During this session, each of the candidates running for co-chairperson discussed their platforms. One of the five candidates, Peter Lazarus, was absent due to illness.



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Bill Fox, Student Assembly co-chairman, pauses for a moment of thought during last week's meeting.

David Chesnoff, the first to speak, mentioned that he would like to see some remodeling in the structure of A.U. Security. Also, he felt a need for legal aid on campus, more student participation in the reconstruction of educational departments, and continued student-teacher evaluation.

Jerry Hermele voiced his discontent over the low turn-out at Student Assembly meetings. He suggested that the assembly be modified in an attempt to interest more students.

Kathy Gasner contended that each club should report once a month on how their allocated money was spent and what activities were planned for the future. However, she failed to realize that portions of her proposal were already established in the Assembly by-laws.

Tom Kemp felt that the Student Assembly had become a "lame duck", and he was disappointed about the lack of student interest.

After each candidate's presentation, a question and answer period followed. The highlighting question of the evening was directed at Tom Kemp by chairperson Bill Fox. Fox adamantly stated that he would not endorse Tom Kemp as co-chairperson and that he personally could not and would not work with him. This originated from a remark made by Kemp during Student Assembly last semester concerning Alfred Gay Liberation.

All candidates seemed to imply that there was a lack of student participation not only in student assembly, but in

other school functions as well. In addition, all wanted some form of student-teacher evaluation to remain.

President Richard Rose was the Assembly's guest speaker. He, along with Robert Heywood, Robert Clinger, and Gene Odle, discussed the University's tuition increase. They announced cut-backs in many areas, but President Rose pointed out that there will not be any great inconveniences to students. More university services will become optional, i.e., phone and linen service. The over-all increase in tuition and fees will be approximately \$425.

Other announcements: the Assembly approved \$85 for the Alfred University Nursing Association. The Chairpersons term was voted upon and changed to December to December and May to May. The Alfred University Bridge Club requested \$365, and the Chess Club requested \$200.



CLOWNING COMES TO THE CAMPUS OFFICIALLY, THAT IS

EARTH NEWS - It's common knowledge that quite a few students spend the bulk of their campus years clowning around. But, now, at San Diego State University that's exactly what one group of students is supposed to do.

The university is offering what is thought to be the first credited class in "Clownology," and students are lining up to get in. The whole thing started as a non-credit experiment in the extension school last spring through the efforts of 23-year old Rich Wise, a consultant in the San Diego public school system who goes by the name of Curly the Clown. Rich-or-Curly, who had been teaching children about clowning, decided that adults should have the opportunity to learn the art. So, he convinced his alma mater to allow him to offer an experimental non-credit course in the subject.

Curly's experimental class was so successful that the university decided to make it a permanent part of its curriculum and to offer two academic credits to students completing it. The current 15-week course includes instruction on techniques of costuming, make-up, pantomime, story telling, dancing, skits, magic, and party planning.

When the winter term begins this month, as many as 60 students are expected to pack two sections of "Clownology, Recreation X-99." Curly says the course is becoming so well-known that the university is receiving applications for it from as far away as Japan and Canada.

Meanwhile, the course's first graduating class of 31 students recently went through their own graduation ceremonies. Wearing home-made costumes and clown make-up beneath traditional mortarboards, the grads

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marched to "Pomp and Circumstance," feigned sleep while listening to a speech by a university dean, and then collectively launched into a big production number of Cole Porter's "Be A Clown."

While a few of the graduates say they hope to become professional clowns someday, most say they want to use their new-found talent performing for children's hospitals, old-folks homes, and the like.

Curly, who has done clown-work on local television programs, says he knew the course was going to be a success when last spring he was named "official campus clown" by University President Brage Golding. Dr. Golding made the proclamation while hurling a pie in Curly's face.

Rose Cited for Service



PENTAGON AWARD...

Dr. M. Richard Rose [left], president of Alfred University and a former deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for education, receives Defense Department's Meritorious Civilian Service Medal from William Brehm, assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower and reserve affairs. Rose was cited for his role in expanding educational opportunities for service men and women.

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Guest Spot:

An African Christmas

by Benedict Chuma Ukwu

Some friends and families often confront me with questions on how Christmas is being celebrated in my country, Nigeria. Consequent upon this, I found it incumbent to write a synopsis of the general atmosphere that pervades most of the African countries (particularly West African countries like Nigeria) before, during, and after Christmas celebration.

This script, I hope, will go a long way toward enlightening those who may be intent on hearing my own version of the Christmas celebration overseas.

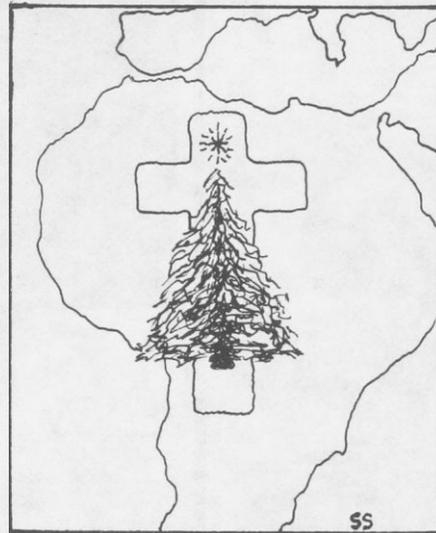
From personal observation, Christmas is an annual Christian celebration in commemoration of the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem. Christmas, as I can see, is one of the most commendable Christian feasts because it is through the birth of Jesus Christ (Christmas day) that the salvation of mankind from the sins of Adam and Eve became a possibility. Christmas day falls on every twenty-fifth December but some African countries like Ethiopia celebrates hers around the seventh of January every year.

In most African countries, Christmas season is more appreciated by school children and students alike because the season proffers them opportunity to stave off from the ordeals of school work and enjoy the brief hilarious moments the Christmas-tide brings along. It is also during this period of time that most of the government employees apply for leave so as to travel home for the long-expected Christmas day. Of course, this usually occurs among employees whose home towns are hundreds of miles away. They also utilize the Christmas vacation as an opportunity to reunite once more with their families, relatives or friends.

As the Christmas day draws near, the atmosphere is usually fraught with the enchantments of the Christmas-tide. While theorizing on how the Christmas celebration for the year will look like, every person looks jubilant over the advent of the Christmas.

Subsequent events take place at this

time of the year. Many church organizations conduct Christmas Carols both in the cities and in the country side. They visit homes in the neighborhood primarily to rekindle the spirits of those who may, for one reason or the other, be non-chalant to the celebration. Whatever proceeds these organizations realize from the homes they visited, are often channelled to the coffers of the needy ones. Santa Claus, better know as Father Christmas, also visits homes (occasionally market places or shops) to give Christmas presents to children. More are given to those children who claim excellence in their school activities or to those children who are obedient to their parents. Presents



from Father Christmas are often substantiated with parents' own Christmas presents to their children--such presents as new dresses, shoes, etc. Parents also promise more gifts to their children if they later thrive well in their studies. Such promises often have untold impact of the children's ambitiousness to prove their scholastic potentials.

Radio networks at this time of the year are monopolized with the airing of mainly Christmas songs and some already recorded church services of the previous Christmas. All the theatres in the cities advertize and show movies that reflect the Christmas-tide. Another exciting feature of the Christmas-tide is the manner in which the general public orientate themselves in readiness for the Christmas celebration. People are found thronging post offices to mail Christmas greetings cards and

presents to their families, relatives, and friends who may not be opportuned to join them in celebrating the Christmas. Market places and shops are flooded by people from all walks of life who are busily engaged in extensive buying and shopping for the Christmas. It is also this period of the year--usually a week or two to the Christmas day--that youngsters rehearse their already mastered activities like masquerade songs, acrobatics, and traditional dances, etc.

Christmas-tide is usually heralded by the chiming of the church bells and the climax of the Christmas celebration commences on the twenty-fourth of December. While some families prefer to attend midnight services, others are busily engaged in slaughtering of goats, cows, or whatever they can provide for the Christmas, in readiness for their invitees who will undoubtedly flood their homes the following day.

It is at the same midnight of December twenty-fourth that youngsters (mainly boys) from various quarters of the cities, stir the whole populace with their somehow frightening masquerade songs which synchronize harmoniously with the beating of the gongs called "ogene" in Ibo language. Children on their own part, challenge one another with indiscriminate exhibition of fireworks.

As the midnight protracts into late hours, there prevails a somehow partial, quiet atmosphere during which people reluctantly retire to their beds to steal some sleep or else they may be weighed down by lack of sleep when participating in the following day's entertainments and activities.

Morning hours of the twenty-fifth of December is often a busy and happy time because most families are involved in extensive cooking, merriment, and services to their innumerable invitees. Those families who missed the previous midnight service now seize the least available opportunity to attend morning service to be back home immediately after the service is over.

In some families, beer blast seems to be the order of the day coupled with eating. Of course there are drinks of different denominations for invitees with different tastes. As from noon, invitees start flowing in and out of the

homes of their beloved ones--relatives, inlaws, friends, etc. At this time, more detailed exhibition of dances, masquerade songs are found on major streets in the cities. These entertainment groups make stop-overs in the homes of well-to-do families with the hope of mustering a handsome amount of money from such families. Often times these entertainment groups are invited by families to entertain the invitees. It may be interesting to mention that the only fearful but most captivating of all the divers entertainment groups are masqueraders and their followers. Most, if not all, of the masqueraders are so stupendously dressed with series of layers of multi-colored raffia that they look very amorphous. The face masks of these different types of masqueraders of different groups depict nothing but the dreadful faces of hungry dragons or tigers. Their protruding mouths full of dagger-type teeth, function exactly like those of crocodiles searching mercilessly for a prey. Because of the monstrous features of these masqueraders, even grown ups--particularly ladies--are scared to withstand the friendly gestures of these harmless masqueraders.

In the evening time, all the divers entertainment groups converge at the stadiums in the cities for final shows. The stadiums are often filled to overflowing by enthusiastic spectators who want to see enough of those entertainment groups they are fond of. It usually seems that there are competitions among these entertainment groups but it is not necessarily so. As darkness approaches, spectators vacate the stadiums gradually like a melting snow. Groups of people are seen holding discussions or arguments on which of the entertainment groups ousted the rest.

The twenty-fifth of December marks the end of Christmas day, but the memory of the events of the Christmas celebration remains indelible in the minds of many. Enthusiasts continue entertaining the populace with quasi-type of activities until the first of January being New Year day which is celebrated like Christmas day. Workers who are not on leave resume duty after Christmas day; while those who are on leave stay home to enjoy the company of their beloved ones. While people

reminisce how the Christmas day was celebrated, they also theorize how the New Year day celebration would look like. Nevertheless, everyone tries his possible best to celebrate the New Year day with the hope that the New Year will endow everyone with the best of good wishes.

Guest Spot: Allenterm: What's It Worth?

by Jeff Lerman

I remember on September 26, 1974, my birthday, I met for the first and so far only time, Dr. Rose, President of Alfred University. He was asked to come to the Openhym lounge to get to know Alfred students and have Alfred students discover him in a question-and-answer period concerning just about anything regarding Alfred.

During the two hour gathering, I recall asking Dr. Rose the merits, if any, of Allenterm. At this time I was a first semester sophomore with some understanding of Alfred, its courses, etc. however, I had never taken an Allenterm. Being President of the University for approximately three weeks, Dr. Rose was basically unfamiliar with the Allenterm projects, and therefore unable to give any critical evaluation of the program.

I was seriously skeptical of the value of Allenterm, feeling it would be basically a waste of time, along with a sad and lonely time. For better or for worse, I decided to take an Allenterm for 1975.

I am pleased to inform all of you skeptics out there that I found Allenterm 1975, at least for me, was of significance. No, I cannot say I walked away from Allenterm with an abundance of new knowledge from my course, but I did learn enough to satisfy and fulfill my desires and needs. What was more beneficial to me, and probably of more relevant value for me, and for everyone else, was the opportunity to meet and get to know, with more ease, many people. This was attainable through the relatively light academic-pressure

load.

Meeting and enjoying people, old and new, interesting or not, is of more significance than reading 15 books and writing two 15 page reports for an Allenterm course.

You will probably walk away from Allenterm with more understanding for the "human experience" through one's interaction with people than through spending 60 hours per week in the library, working to meet work deadlines.

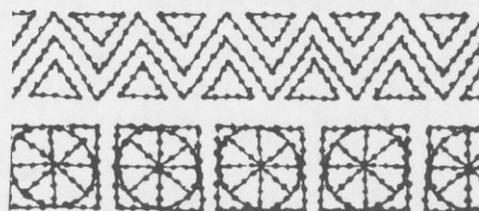
In a New York Times editorial written by a Yale student on January 29, 1975, the following was stated:

"I cannot work incessantly--a lot perhaps, but not always. People mean as much to me as the biochemical structure of lipids. When I'm old and gray, the thing I'll probably remember best about Yale is not all the literature papers I've written but rather all the beautiful afternoons I sat outside the library talking to my friends."

—Edna Goldsmith

Of course, out in the "real world," there will be all sorts of "work deadlines" to fulfill in one form or another. However, it's nice to have the opportunity not to have those deadlines and such for four lousy weeks, and take advantage of this "freedom" and enhance yourself through other areas.

I happened to meet many new persons; some friendly, some unfriendly, some interesting, others not so interesting, but, good or bad, all these meeting experiences enrich yourself in getting to understand and appreciate people, life, and the world, and yourself even more. Take at least one Allenterm at Alfred, on campus, I'm sure you'll agree.



letters

"Regstraintion" Rebuttal

To Christopher Hudson:

I am writing in rebuttal to last week's letter entitled "Regstraintion." I strongly disagree with many of the points presented.

First, why spend nine out of eleven paragraphs remarking against R.O.T.C. and the United States when your main objective is to complain against registration. Maybe you should have titled your article "Why I hate R.O.T.C." or "R.O.T.C., the rotten part of Alfred University."

Second, you stated, "that rifles symbolize only one thing: violent death." If you recall from history, the rifle was not invented to kill people but instead to kill animals for food and shelter. Everyone cannot be a vegetarian.

Third, you remarked, "love of country does not require love of countrymen." "One can love his country without loving a single of his fellow men who dwell in it." In respect to your opinion, I would like to express mine. What do you think a country is! It is not just a mass of land; a country, as defined by **The American College Dictionary**, means "the people of a district, state, or nation." Without the "people" there would not be a country.

Fourth, you also seem to be against the military in general. If that is the way you feel, fine, but what are you going to do with the 2.2 million people currently in the service? A large portion of our "defense budget" goes towards training and pay for these servicemen. These people have either made a career or enlisted in the armed forces of the United States.

Finally, you imply that the military and R.O.T.C. programs are totally useless and serve no purpose at all. If you recall R.O.T.C. is totally voluntary. No one forces you to join. The R.O.T.C. program is an exceptional opportunity to contribute to your country and to excell in "higher education." The R.O.T.C. program offers a variety of courses which any student may enroll in. In all, R.O.T.C. offers twelve courses plus a special Allenterm course called, "Winter Survival."

In conclusion, it is obvious that you are totally against any military or R.O.T.C. program at Alfred Univers-

ity. Since you are so opposed to the R.O.T.C. program and think that it should be abolished, maybe you should try one of their courses. Who knows, you might change your mind or even worse, you might learn something.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Polak

A Different Cloth

To The Editor:

A letter in the **Fiat Lux** of February 13th "respectfully protest(ed) the presence of ROTC at Alfred University."

Evidently it is necessary to remind the writer of that letter that ROTC is a voluntary program at Alfred. To close down ROTC would be to eliminate that career option for some Alfred University students. Furthermore, many of us believe that we owe our country something (other than living here and paying taxes). The evidence is quite clear that there are many young men and women who wish to serve their country by enrolling in ROTC programs and then serving in the armed forces.

To believe that the United States would be a better place to live in for very long if the military services were abolished, is simply to be out of touch with reality. It is all well and good to hope for the Utopia of peace and love. Unfortunately, today's world (which really should not be ignored) is cut from a different cloth.

George C. Towe
Chairman, Division of
Special Programs

Please Support Us

To the Editor:

Last semester, Alfred Gay Liberation's request for funding was voted down at the Student Assembly meeting, mostly due to an organized effort on the part of a few student groups at A.U. After the meeting, members of the A.G.L. received numerous apologies from supporters who could not make it to the meeting. These people expressed interest in making it to the next meeting at which our request would come up. Well, this is to let everyone know that

our money request will be up for a vote at next Thursday's meeting (Feb. 27). We would appreciate the attendance and the vote of these people who are concerned that A.G.L. not be denied funding (which is given to other student groups at A.U.) as a result of the efforts of those anti-gay groups who succeeded last time. Please come and support us.

Alfred Gay Liberation

With Appreciation

The Admissions Office would like to thank the following faculty, staff, and students for their participation in our January tour. Your time and assistance were greatly appreciated:

Art Johnson, Don King, Peggy DeLong, Roger Douglass, Harrie Stevens, Helen Matusow, Jeff Gonzalez, John Marshall, Maureen Shapely, Yongsoon La, Mel Berstein, Dottie Krzyanoski, Chuck Purce, Mike Lakin, William Fulkerson, Patti LaVigne, Roseann Grantier, Maddi Cohen, and Carol McNeil!



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It has been customary to nominate students annually for inclusion in the publication, **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**. A screening committee will be formed to receive nominations. We are asking that all members of faculty, administration, and student body bring the names of students who are presently juniors and seniors that you feel should be considered for this honor to the Student Affairs Office, Carnegie Hall, no later than March 3.

The criteria for inclusion include: a) student scholarship; b) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; c) citizenship and service to the college. Student Affairs will confirm scholastic average and also class standing for all students nominated. Since the screening committee will be formed, people are encouraged to make nominations even though they are unsure about the above factors.

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Come to Bartlett Lounge, Tuesday, February 25th at 8:30, for The Pre-Med Experience. It will be a discussion designed by several seniors who are about to complete the pre-med experience at Alfred. This will not be a lecture but a candid discussion designed to assist freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in medicine. Refreshments served.

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Need someone to talk to? Need information on drugs, birth control, area activities, anything else? Call or drop in at OZ HOTLINE, 6 Sayles Street, -871-2112. Open 3 p.m. to 9 a.m. daily.

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The Criminal Justice Office, located in the basement of South Hall, will now be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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The Student Union Board of Alfred Ag. and Tech. will serve FREE BEER to all those participating in the -10 below Euchre tournament to be held in the Refractory of the College Union Building of the Tech at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February, 22. An entry fee of \$2.00 per team will be charged, with cash prizes awarded to first, second, and third place finishers. Sign up at the main desk of the Union as soon as possible. A limit of 50 teams will be observed.

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As a part of the Chemistry Seminar Program and as part of their recruiting program, there are two guest speakers coming to campus:

Monday, February 24th: Dr. Norman Smith of Fordham University will speak on "Inclusion Compounds and Fractionation of Isomers."

Thursday, March 6: Dr. John Aronson of S.U.N.Y. at Albany will speak on "Structure and Biochemistry of a Bioinsecticide."

These talks should benefit all and should provide chemistry

majors--including the two degree people--with the opportunity to find out about graduate work at Albany and Fordham. Both talks will be at 11:00 a.m., Room 334, Myers Hall.

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WANTED!--Students to assist the Admissions Office. We are again sponsoring three spring "Weekends on Campus" for prospective freshmen and need volunteers to act as hosts for these students. This weekend is to provide a candid view of Alfred through everyday dining hall, residence hall, classroom, and campus experiences. Basic information:

1. Students will be asked to bring sleeping bags. Empty beds aren't necessary.
2. Time involved will be Thursday p.m. through Saturday a.m.
3. Dates involved are March 6, 7, and 8; April 3, 4, and 5; April 17, 18, and 19.

If you are interested and would like further details, contact Chris at the Admissions Office, 2115.

Friday, February 21, there will be a COFFEE HOUSE in the Campus Center at 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by AUSAB, it features John Szel.

"Topics in Photography," a progressive photography course, will meet Tuesday nights in Room A of the Campus Center. For more information, call Christopher Bain at 871-3283 or just come to the meeting.

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Important budget meeting for all clubs and committees funded by the student assembly. The meeting will be held Friday, March 7, at 12 in the McNamara Room in the Campus Center. All groups please bring an itemized budget for the 75-76 year.

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Interested in being an RA for next September? Well, the application selection process is being radically changed this year, and will be open to all current students (freshmen included). One of the Learning Coop courses is entitled, "So You Want to be an RA?", and will deal with group dynamics, leadership styles, communication skills, and crisis intervention techniques. Students who enroll in this class (it will meet twice on March 2nd and twice on March 9th) will be considered FIRST for RA positions before any other candidates later in the semester. Additionally, successful candidates will not need to attend any in-service training during the first semester of next year. Finally, RA's selected from this course will not need to go through room registration in April and will have greater chances of receiving the placement they desire.

If you are interested in being an RA, there will be fewer vacancies next year but the salary will begin at \$100 per month. RA's also will be assigned private rooms and will have telephone service provided free. Further information can be obtained from any Head Resident or in the Housing Office. Formal applications will be available at the initial meeting of, "So You Want to be an RA?" P.S. Even if you don't wish to be an RA, feel free to enroll in the class just for the learning experience.

On the Threshold

by Bruce Frank

In 1973, Pat Williams taped a jam session in which a total of 26 musicians took part. Williams wrote and arranged the music, played, and in late 1974, Capital Records released the album **Threshold**.

This album is an assortment of quality jazz, ranging from mellow woodwinds and violins of "A Lady Beside Me" to the haunting, eerie percussion sound effects of "The Witch." Side one, containing "And on the Sixth Day" and "The Witch," shows William's ability to make a large band play a piece of music his way, with style. "And on the Sixth Day" is a fast moving jazz jam that features Tom Scott (L.A. Express) on flute and sax, yet also portrays an alive, throbbing rhythm section. Bassist Tim Hughart is excellent throughout the album and should be watched in the future.

The best cut on the album is entitled "Mr. Smoke." On this selection, the musical mood goes from one of passion and thought to happy, free-wheeling jazz in its most uninhibited form. Tom Scott outdoes himself on tenor, and Marvin Stamm and Tim Hughart, on trumpet and bass respectively, are also outstanding.

This album is what a jazz jam session should be. Hopefully it will bring some great session musicians back into the jazz scene.

This review was made possible by The Music Corner, corner of W. University and Mill Street, Alfred, New York. Stop by and pick up your copy of **Threshold**.

Funny Thing

The Broadway musical comedy hit **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** will open up the second semester season of the Alfred University Theatre Humanities Division.

Playing the lead part in the Sondheim Roman Romp will be

Charles Rankin as Pseudolus, the slave who yearns to be free. Sharing the star billing are Peter Lish as Senex; Dave Gruder as the excitable Hysterium; Pam Salvail and Andy Lewis as Philia and Hero, the romantic lovers; Eliza Beckwith as Domina, the shrewish wife. Playing the farcical Miles Gloriosus will be Craig Wich; and Phil Lester appears as the lecherous bawdy housekeeper, Lycus. Eliza Sonneland and Sara King will dance the parts of the twin Geminae, with Kathy Horner, Pat Mead, and Janet Pelleccio as the Courtesans Panacea, Tintinabula and Vibrata. Mitch Kossak and Tim Porter assume as the Proteans the many roles of Romans, Slaves and Eunuchs.

The play is directed by Ronald M. Brown and James Chapman, musical director.

Forum will be presented March 14, 15, and 16 at Harder Hall. The production will utilize a full orchestra and debut the use of the orchestra pit in the new theatre.

The hit musical was first produced on Broadway in 1962, with Zero Mostel, Jack Gilford and John Carradine playing the leads.

A.U. Premieres

by Roger Feltner

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Repulsion

This is a macabre and erotic story of a girl and her desires. These desires, however, manifest themselves in a craving and a loathing for men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed bit by bit in a suspenseful, mirror-rattling horror tale of alarming reality. The movie is guaranteed to make your blood chill. The girl is portrayed by Catherine Deneuve. Directed by Roman Polanski.

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That's Entertainment

That's Entertainment is a collection of movie history put together by MGM. A two hour retrospective movement, it features some of the

most genuinely great scenes in movies - Judy Garland travelling the yellow brick road, Gene Kelly singing in the rain, and many more. The film is not only a treasury of the familiar, but also great comedy as it has been passed down through the years of musicals. This is a picture that can bring the movie business moments of brilliance. (MGM 1974)

Lenny at the Tech

Lenny Bruce, "the man on America's conscience" was a poet and a deviate. He was busted and banned from San Francisco to London for exposing the hypocrisy of American morality. Christian love and Democratic goodness howled with laughter and busted him for obscenity. In 1966, morality finally murdered him.

Lenny Bruce will return to life in Frank Speiser's production, "The World of Lenny Bruce." A long time Lenny addict, Mr. Speiser auditioned for the part of Lenny in the recent Broadway production by the same name but was unfortunately turned down because he was too young. In addition to doing graduate work at Yale Drama School, Mr. Speiser is lecturing at colleges and universities across the country.

"The World of Lenny Bruce" will be presented by Mr. Speiser at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 23 in the SAC Gym.



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Gentle Giant . . . In a Glass House

by Gary Weinstein

The music of this album is in the air as I write...I'm finding it very helpful. The six songs are distributed evenly, three to a side, two longer compositions sandwiching a shorter one in between. The music is strong and has the feel of inner direction. This feeling derives from the shock which accompanied the first listening I experienced several months ago. "The Runaway" starts the album...a glass shatters, several more, more, and more, they gather in number until a discernable rhythm evolves of shattering glass. From the distance then, swells a swirling melody which eventually reaches critical mass and explodes into full melodic Rock.

The dynamics of the Giant are simply surprisingly impressive. Here is a group of whom I had only heard of, until a wise friend must have sensed my apparent lack of knowing. They possess a flavor all their own. A partial picture would include a sleeve-full of delightful transitions between rhythms and melodies, a long list of instrumental abilities including insane vibes, violins, circus-type pipe organs and spritely drumming.

Many are the cases where two or three overlapping melodies, neither foot tapable nor hummable, at first, are found. Like clever yet innocent children though, they reveal themselves with delight, in time. "An Inmates Lullaby" is second on side one. I found it practically annoying in its effect and sound, however this is the communication that they are able to express. The songs are far from limp. The attraction is immediate, as in "In a Glass House" which closes side one. "Go!" is screamed from nowhere and the next instant there is all inclusive Rock. There grows a recurring melody which comes to full flower at the end in royal form on organ and organ overlays, thundering bass and simply beautiful drumming. It fades out on a haunting monotonous organ note, so lonely that it prays for further development but receives none. The effect is matchless musical suspense.

The album is consistent, a quality that, in all seriousness, is drastically important. Many is the LP which impresses for openers, but falls miserably short somewhere around the third song. No such case here. I wonder where Gentle Giant has possibly been hiding, for this album's sound can rival the mastery of Yes and others in their best moments.

Side two is equally exciting; its layout is similar, so is the musical texture. Perhaps most evident in the Giant's uniqueness is the odd lead vocal character of Derek Shulman. Their harmonies are also perhaps odd but reveal true mastery. Again the transitions...from swift 4/4 tempo to shimmering three part harmonious chanting which



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again fades to an abrupt return to the recurring thematic melody. And this too is their strength, in their resolution and variation of reappearing melodies. Acoustic guitar duets of fabulous tightness pop in and out. "A Reunion", the shorter cut in the middle of side two, displays the groups classical taste. It is a gently swaying tune which includes violin and cello, all in all, the last straw in their

still unexpected tour de force.

In a Glass House is not the Giant's most recent album and as a matter of fact, I believe it to be an import only. It is not in every store on the planet...it is even hard to get in some sectors. Yet, may I all but absolutely guarantee its excellence???

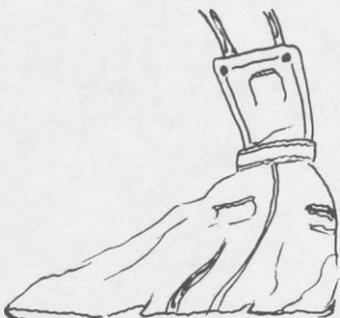
Dual Exhibition

A faculty member and a student at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University are represented in an exhibition of glass art in the Gallery of the Center for the Arts, Hartwick College, through March 5. Participating in the show are Karel Mikolas, assistant professor of glass design, and William D. Carlson of Alfred, a candidate for the degree of master of fine arts at the Ceramics College.

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The Alfred Green

by Mike Baldwin

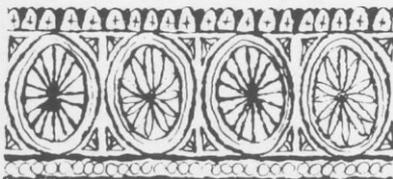
The Zebra Plant

The zebra plant is native to South America and therefore needs lots of moisture. The zebra has dark green leaves marked with heavy white veining. Its small yellow flowers grow on bracts which grow from the main stem. The zebra is very hard to grow in the home for long periods of time as they quickly grow long and leggy with a few leaves at the top and a bare stem below. They grow in this fashion because they need lots of heat and humidity, which the home can not



provide. Constant pinching of the top will extend their life for a while, but they will grow best in a terrarium.

The zebra should get bright light to direct sun from November to March and bright morning light from April to October. You will need to keep it moist during the warmer months and a little drier during the cooler months. It should be fed monthly with a water soluble plant food. The zebra's soil can be good potting soil or 1/3 garden soil, 1/3 peat moss, and 1/3 sand or vermiculite.



Banewood

Biology students were offered an Allenterm course on the migratory movements of the Alfred barhopper (*Lagerus inebrius*). Originally limited only to its local habitat, it has begun spreading outward at a regular rate. Some have been observed as far as Geneseo. Students observed movements and rituals of the barhopper at three major watering holes around Alfred.

To plot the movements of these nocturnal creatures involved some finesse. The subjects were located outside of their dwellings and allowed to travel to the various watering holes. They usually traveled in small packs numbering between two and five.

My friend, Banewood, was coming back from the down town hole and crossed over the parking lot behind Carnegie. It was a clear night and was unseasonably warm. Suddenly a jeep buzzed straight towards him and a net was thrown over him. The tracking crew quickly jumped down and pinned him. They swarmed over Banewood like surgeons administering tests.

"Alcohol level - 2.5! Christ, he must be flying."

"I think we'd better tag this one," said another.

"Ouch!" yelled Banewood. "What the..."

His eyes were blinded by the bright lights and his ear hurt. As he looked up from the ground he saw a movie camera and a bank of lights. In front of him, facing the camera, stood a

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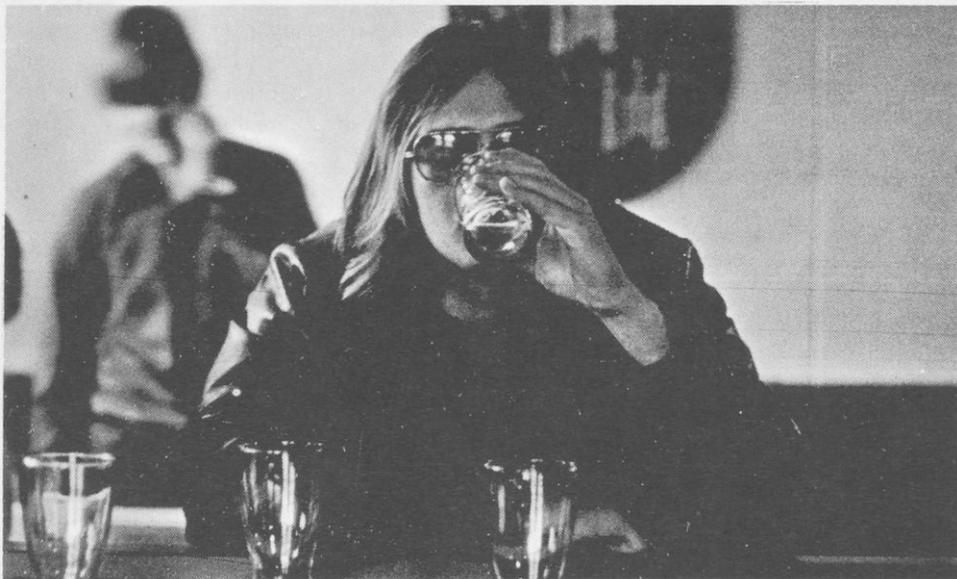
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Banewood



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Captain Trivia

Congratulations go to James Cawley for correctly answering four out of five questions last week. We have a new prize (or incentive, if you prefer) for you winners out in Trivia Land. Instead of a ticket to Nevins Campus Theatre you now can have a prize you can eat! The winner may have a whole sub of his choice from one of the finest sub shops in town! Keep those answers coming, and don't forget to have it initialled by whoever is on duty at the Campus Center Desk.

Last Week's Answers:

- 1) Private Vanderbuilt
- 2) Surrender Dorothy
- 3) Neil
- 4) Steamboat Willie
- 5) Allow me to introduce myself, I'm the invisible man.

This Week's Questions:

Name the following people's bosses (stage names)

- 1) Fred Flinstone
- 2) George Jetson
- 3) Dagwood Bumstead
- 4) Dudley Dooright
- 5) Boris Badenoff

Bonus: If you knew the last line in "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein (last week's question # 5) tell me **who** spoke it!

white-haired man speaking into a microphone.

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Banewood smiled at the camera, forgetting his situation and the tag on his aching ear. He thought of stardom and royalties. He was released and as he trotted off towards the beer stomp, he wondered if anybody else had ever hallucinated on Cream Ale.

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A.U. Swim Team Drowns Competition

by Bill Pulos, Jr.

Since last October the Alfred University Swim Team has been practicing nearly five days a week. The entire team has swum enough yards in practice to go from Alfred to Hornell and back 179 times. As the season draws to a close, the Saxons seem assured of a most successful season. Heading into the final meet against Niagara University, Coach Schaeberle could boast of having the best record of any Saxon sports team this year, eight wins and three losses.

Allenterm proved to be fruitful, as Alfred won three of five meets. Breaking and rebreaking records became a habit. In the process of beating RPI, University of Rochester, and Binghamton, and losing to RIT and St. Lawrence, various swimmers rewrote the recordbook more than a dozen times.

Alfred traveled to RPI on January 15 and beat the Engineers easily, 67-46. No records were broken as the Saxons chalked up their second victory of the season.

Three days later Alfred visited RIT only to lose 67-46. In the first race, the medley relay, RIT won by eight one-hundredths of a second. According to Coach Schaeberle, this could have been the turning point in the meet. From that point on, nothing seemed to go right for the Saxons, although there were nits of things to come. In the 200 freestyle, AU's Kevin Martyn was touched out for third place by a tenth of a second. In the following event, the 50 freestyle, Jim Funk set a school record only to come in second. So it went. First place finishes were taken by George Hooper in the 200 butterfly, Pete Creedon in the 200 backstroke, Dave Pomponio in the three meter diving, and Alfred's 400 freestyle relay team consisting of Hooper, Funk, Martyn, and Paul Strauss were offset by a strong RIT team.

Returning home to Lebohner Pool on January 21st, the Saxons were hungry for a win. They met their match in the form of the University of Rochester. In reviewing the meet afterwards, Coach Schaeberle called it "a close meet, possibly our best of the season." The results seem to substantiate this statement.

Starting off the meet, a fired-up medley relay team of Pete Creedon, Bill Macy, George Hooper, and Jim Funk shattered the existing school record by three seconds to capture first place. Following a two-three finish by Carl Olson and John Pepin in the 1000 freestyle, Paul Strauss and Kevin Martyn finished one-two in the 200 free. Then Jim Funk, a local product, put on the best performance of his life. His 23.1 second time in the 50 freestyle broke the school record and qualified him for the Nationals. Several events later, Funk set another record in the 100 free. The 200 backstroke followed. Pete Creedon won and in the process dropped his own record time by nine seconds. Other firsts in the meet were carried off by Hooper in the 200 butterfly, and Pomponio in the three meter diving, plus

needed points gained by second and third places finishes gave the Saxons a 62-51 victory.

St. Lawrence came to town soon thereafter. Ironically six new school records were set by Alfred in a losing cause. Carl Olson broke his 1000 freestyle record, Paul Strauss his 200 free record, Funk lowered his record time in the 50 free to 22.9, and Kevin Martyn set a new standard in the 200 individual medley only to be beaten, in each case, by St. Lawrence. Dave Pomponio regained his December form on the one meter board and came in first. Ken Hamilton was third. Once again Funk set a record, this time in the 100 free. Freshman Bill Macy brought the crowd to life with a dramatic come from behind victory in the last twenty-five yards of the 200 breaststroke. Following Pomponio's second victory of the night, this one being the three meter board, Alfred's Funk, Hooper, Creedon, and Strauss set a record in the last relay with a time of 3:27.4.

Alfred finished the Allenterm on January 28th with an easy win over Binghamton, 74-38. In this meet men such as Henry Nye, Tom Kemp, Len Natelson, and Tom Hedderman, who rarely make headlines but consistently score back-up points, saw front line action. Alfred's first relay of Nye, Martyn, Strauss, and Kemp scored the first win, and Alfred was sailing. Carl Olson lowered his record time in the 1000 free. Natelson placed third. Paul Strauss set a school record in the individual medley. Following Henry Nye's third in the tough 200 butterfly, Alfred garnered four one-two finishes. Among them was a first for Tom Kemp and a second for Bill Macy in the 200 breast. Alfred's relay of Nye, Creedon, Hedderman, and Kemp finished first to conclude the meet.

Heading into the second semester, the Saxons grabbed two wins, one at Conesius and the other at McLane Center against the University of Buffalo.

Conesius never did get the chance to get rolling after the first relay because of three consecutive first place finishes by Carl Olson, Paul Strauss, and Jim Funk in the 1000, 200, and 50 freestyle races, respectively. Pomponio captured firsts in both the one and three meter diving. Other firsts by Hooper in the 200 butterfly, Funk in the 100 free, and Olson in the 500 free, capped by a Saxon victory in the last relay, finished off the relatively easy win, 67-46.

Alfred's win over UB was much the same as its win against Conesius, however in this meet there were some record performances.

The Saxons' medley relay of Creedon, Macy, Hooper, and Funk broke their own school and pool record with a time of 3:55. Carl Olson followed with another school record in the 1000 free. Strauss and Martyn went one-two in the 200 free and Funk won the 50 free. In this meet there were two variations of the one-meter diving, and Pomponio scored records in both. Other firsts were scored by Funk in the 100 free, Bill Macy in the 200 breaststroke, and AU's last relay of Hooper, Creedon, Bob Lynch, and Strauss. Alfred won,

athletics

Swim Team

69-44.

The team traveled to Fredonia on February 10th, where they met their rivals in a very close meet. The first relay of Creedon, Macy, Hooper, and Bob Lynch started with a victory and were followed by the two-three finishes of Olson and John Pepin in the 1000 freestyle and Strauss and Martyn in the 200 free. Jim Funk and George Hooper went one-three in a close 50 free and Dave Pomponio scored second in the diving. Following a second place by Kevin Martyn in the 200 fly, Jim Funk and Pete Creedon scored firsts in the 100 free and 200 backstroke. Paul Strauss was second in the 100 free. Carl Olson was third in the 500 free and Alfred's closely matched pair of Bill Macy and Tom Kemp went two-three in the 200 breaststroke. Another second was scored by Pomponio in the three-meter diving, and Alfred's last relay of Paul Strauss, George Hooper, Pete Creedon, and Jim Funk brought it home for the winners with a record time of 3:25.6 to make the final score 58-55.

The Saxons traveled to meet unbeaten Geneseo on Friday. The breaks did not go for Alfred that day and the score ended up, 67-46. First places were scored by Carl Olson in the 1000, Dave Pomponio in the one-meter diving, Bill Macy in the 200 breaststroke and Alfred's last relay of Creedon, Funk, Hooper, and Strauss.

The following day, Alfred returned hom to McLane Center to meet the Statesmen from Hobart. Several events were swum at shorter distances, and Coach Schaeberle had the chance to switch his swimmers around. Pete Creedon, Bill Macy, Len Natelson and Tom Hedderman won the first relay to begin a string of eight consecutive first places. They were scored by John Pepin, who took his first win in the 1000 free, Carl Olson in the 200 free, Jim Funk in the 50, Paul Strauss in the 200 IM, Dave Pomponio in both diving events, George Hooper in the 100 fly, and KevinMartyn in

the 500 free. Chris Hall earned a third place in the 50 free. Tom Hedderman also scored his first win in the 100 breast. In all, ten first places by Alfred to finish the meet 65-41. The Saxons travel to St. Bonaventure for the state championships on February 27th.

Saxons in the Hands of the Statesmen

The Saxon basketball season took a turn for the better nine days ago in Rochester as Alfred beat the University of Rochester 84-75. However, last Saturday Hobart beat the Saxons to return Alfred's record to the sub .500 level. The Saxons' record is now 7-8.

Alfred's victory at U of R was highlighted by an awakened offense. Sparked by Mark Edstrom's twenty-six points (and nine assists) the Saxons regained their scoring touch. Joe Crisanti contributed nineteen points and hauled down fourteen rebounds. Jim Hammond was also a factor in the win as he had eight points and nine rebounds. Mark Curley added nineteen points.

Coach Baker gave credit to his team's strong rebounding and their zone defense. The win was especially pleasing for him. It was his first at U of R in his thirteen years at Alfred. He added that the win was one of the highlights of the season.

Falling behind early the Saxons fought back to lead by one at the half. As a team, AU shot 45% from the field.

Alfred's loss to Hobart was disappointing to Coach Baker. He cited lack of defensive adjustment and being out-rebounded (by eleven) as key reasons for the loss. The defeat was Alfred's second at the hands of the Statesmen.

Free throws: Rich Mulholland has been named Defensive Player of the Week by Coach Baker. Mulholland had nine rebounds against Hobart...Mark Curley leads the team in field goal percentage with 54%. At one time he was third in Division III...Alfred plays St. Lawrence tomorrow night at 8 P.M. at McLane Center...The Saxons will host St. John Fisher next Wednesday...The JV squad will play both nights. Their games begin at 6:00.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Women's Basketball practices have started as of Monday the 17th. If you want to be on a team, contact Miss Harrington down at McLane.

Squash - here are the games to be played by the 28th of February: 1. Bolen vs. Henderson, 2. Schreier vs. Korwin, 3. Forbes vs. Agural or Ramsbottom, and 4. Heavner vs. Olson.

Intramural Basketball Games (men):

Sat 2/ 22 1:30 McLane I 2-5, 1:30 IA 6-1, 2:45 I 6-7, 2:45 IA 2-5, 4:00 I 3-4, 4:00 IA 2-3, Davis 1:30 F 2-3, 2:45 2:45 A 5-3, 4:00 D 5-3, Sun. 2/ 23 McLane 1:30 I 4-2, 1:30 I 1:30 I 7-1, 2:45 I 5-6, 2:45 I 6-2, 2:45 A 6-2, 4:00 A 7-1, 4:00 4:00 D 6-7, Sun. 2/ 23 Davis 1:30 D 2-3, 2:45 IA 4-7, 4:00 4:00 IA 5-6, Mon. 2/ 24 McLane 6:00 I 3-6, 7:15 IA 6-4, 8:15 IA 1-5, 8:15 F 6-2, 9:15 A 4-7, 9:15 F 4-5, Thurs. 2/ 27

McLane 6:00 A 6-7, 8:15 A 1-2, 9:15 d 4-2.

Congratulations to the Women's Volleyball Champion Barresi. They beat the Cannibals for the Championship. The final standings were: (1) Barresi, 9-1; (2) Cannibals, 9-1; (3) New Dorm Dirt Bags, 6-3; (4) Medusa Seducers, 6-4; (5) Unknowns, 5-3; (6) Sigma, 5-4; (7) Brick, 4-5; (8) Town Team, 3-7; (9) Cannon Fachs, 2-8; (10) Strunizle, 1-8; (11) Tefft, 0-10.

Officials will be needed for Women's Intramural Basketball (both male and female). Please contact Miss Harrington is McLane at 2193 if you are interested.

Here are some of the tentative dates for up and coming intramural sports. Table Tennis (rosters due March 5 at 4:00, play March 8); Squash Singles (rosters due Feb. 14 4:00, play Feb. 18); Swimming (rosters due March 12 4:00, play March 15); Wrestling (rosters due April 7 4:00, play April 12); Softball (rosters due April 2 4:00, play April 5).

Ski Teams Struggle for Championships in Vermont

Last weekend the Alfred Ski team went to Lake Placid, New York, for the Intercollegiate Championships. The Saxons competed with twelve of the top New York schools in Slalom, Giant Slalom, Jumping, and Cross Country. Among the competitors were giants such as Cornell, University of Syracuse, West Point, University of Buffalo, and Colgate. The winner of this meet will go to Middlebury, Vt., next weekend to compete in the Eastern Championships.

The first day of the meet the Saxons took to the slopes of Big Tupper Mt. for the Slalom and Giant Slalom events. In the slalom the team showed its downhill strength as Alpine team Captain Tom Wilcox placed 6th, a sophomore Jim Bitner an 11th, Ted Bridgeman, long and loose, a 15th, and Keith Fisher, in his second year with the team finished 17th out of the 60 racers. The team was in 3rd place after the slalom, with RPI and Cornell in front of them.

The Giant Slalom, which was the next event, did not prove to be as successful. In fact this event set the Saxons back to fifth place. Jim Bitner received 16 points for finishing 21st, Tom Wilcox 11 points for 28th place, and Jim Mitchell, a four year veteran of the team, placed 40th for seven points. Ted Bridgeman fell in the

earlier part of the course due to a faulty binding release.

The next day the team went to Lake Placid for Jumping and Cross Country. The fine nordic facilities, the beautiful skies, and the plentiful snow cover offered by the former Olympic site made this part of the weekend very pleasurable. The better jumpers were flying about 100 feet down the hill. Tom Wilcox and nordic team Captain Cory Levins did extremely well to gain a fourth and sixth place, respectively. Nat Mead, a rookie jumper, showed amazing potential as he placed seventeenth out of the fifty competitors.

The last event was Cross Country which also proved to be a success for the team. Levins showed amazing endurance as he beat his way around the 9½ mile course to capture a badly

needed third place. Nat Mead came through again by finishing nineteenth, and Jim Mitchell, a four event man, placed 23rd. Mike Kominic, running for only his second time in a race finished 32nd out of the sixty racers in the event. Alfred placed second in the Cross Country and third in the Jumping. These results are especially commendable considering the team's tough competition. For the combined total in all events, the team placed fifth out of the twelve competing schools. Cornell finished first to go to Middlebury.

Next weekend the team will be home at Happy Valley with Alpine and Allegany State Park for the nordic events. Once again, eleven of the top New York schools will come to Alfred to try their skill with the skiing Saxons.

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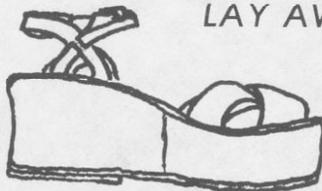
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