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In Certain Fields

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Snow Closes School for the First Time in Seven Years

Classes were cancelled due to snow for the first time in seven years on Monday, Dec. 5. All administration offices were closed at 12:45 and classes cancelled for the remainder of the afternoon and the evening. "We had received reports that the roads were closing and that public schools had already closed, so on this basis we gave the staff and others the opportunity to get home while it was still light," said Provost S. Gene Odle. "We figured that the storm would pass rather quickly and then we could dig ourselves out in order to open the next day." Provost Odle also said, "Because so many students live on campus and so many professors live nearby, we rarely cancel classes." The "Blizzard of '77" forced the university to close during All-enterm and to cancel arena registration, but according to Business Manager Robert Kelley, the last time that classes were cancelled as a result of the snow was in 1970. The other most recent closing caused by weather conditions was in 1972, said Mr. Kelley. "We closed during the flood of '72. The roads were all washed out and you couldn't get into town." With classes cancelled, many students found that the best thing to do was to take advantage of the situation so they filled outside to enjoy the snow. "White Christmas" peeled forth from the carillon and a round of giggles and applause went up from snow-clad students, busily engaged in making snow angels. The dining halls offered dinner trays for "tray-lag," a popular sport in Alfred. Using the trays for sleds, as many as 75 students were reported to be sliding down the steep roadway that runs between the Pine Hill suites.

Job Opportunities Look Promising In Certain Fields

University News Bureau

With opportunities apparently available in greater number to the smaller corporations.

He added: large businesses who majored in accounting seemed to have had an advantage in the job market. Many of this group went into public accounting, where opportunities for our top people—although competitive—were fairly plentiful. Shultz said he detected a new pattern among nursing graduates. "More nurses appear to be interested in pursuing a advanced study and more are also looking for jobs in teaching hospitals, where they can be exposed to a wider variety of occupational experiences," he said.

Shultz said also that liberal arts graduates were reporting a higher level of full-time employment this year, "particularly those with a history taking jobs in their choice. At the same time, he noted, a large proportion—more than a third of the liberal arts majors elected to enhance their skills by enrolling in graduate school.

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In other personnel moves within ConCep, Eric Nagel, chairman of Lectures and Travel, will be transferring and leave his position open at this time.

David Reining who has been Statin Manager of WALF for the past semester will also be graduating. Gary Olerow will leave his position as Public Affairs Director in order to become the new chief manager.
Raymond Elected Chairman of Board of Trustees

University News Bureau

George G. Raymond, Jr., a western New York industrialist, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Alfred University, effective January 1.

Raymond is chairman and chief executive officer of the Rymond Corporation of Greenwich, near Binghamton. He was named to succeed Robert E. Bromely of Bradford, Pa., board chairman for the past three years.

Raymond is a manufacturer of industrial battery-powered lift trucks and related material-handling equipment. He attended Cornell University from 1930 to 1942 and served during the war as an infantry sergeant in Europe.

Raymond was elected to a three-year term as Alfred’s trustee chairman at the board’s annual fall meeting November 18 on the University campus.

In other trustee actions, Dr. Richard S. Goodman, a Smithtown, N.Y., orthopedic surgeon, was elected to the board for a three-year term. He succeeds William Tredenick of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who named a life trustee.

Goodman is a 1955 graduate of Alfred University. He earned his medical degree in 1960 from New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

Campus Center To Get Receiver

Student Senate Donates Funds

By Judy Markson

At the final student government meeting of this semester, student President Mark Brostoff brought up the tabled WALF proposal for a new receiver for the campus center.

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San Francisco Scientist

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Six New Bells

Donated to Carillon

University News Bureau

Six new bells valued at $5,000 have been added to the Davis Memorial Carillon at Alfred University. The cast by the Petit-Fritsen Company of Aarle-Rixtel, Holland, the bells are the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Rase of Zanesville, Ohio; Dorrance Davis and Mrs. Frobisher T. Lyttle of Harper Weller of Rochester; and a fund-raising group known as the 1977 Rot Dog Day Committee. The addition of the bells to the carillon's upper register extends the instrument's musical range to four octaves. "Now almost any piece written for carillon can be played at Alfred," James W. Chapman, director of the University's music programs, said.

Of the carillon's 47 bells, only 16-including the six from Aarle-Rixtel—are modern. Eighteen of the old bells are said to have been cast by Pieter Hemony of Amsterdam in 1674. Twelve others, dating from 1737, are attributed to the workshop of Joris Dumery of Antwerp and one bell, dated 1784, is said to have been made by Andries van den Gheyn of Louvain, Belgium. According to Chapman, the new acquisitions complete the carillon. The University purchased the original instrument of Flemish bells in 1937 as a tribute to a former Alfred president and his wife, the late Rev. and Mrs. Boetho Colwell Davis.

Winter Friends Lose

Original Friend

By Audrey E. Vagell

When World Friends met on Saturday, December 10th, for their December program, an important friend was missing. In fact, but for this friend there would be no World Friends.

In December 1972, it became a matter of great concern to Mrs. Rice, director of the organization, that there were in Alfred a number of students who would apparently be "out in the cold" for the Christmas holiday. She and a friend found willing hosts for each student to stay with for that weekend and a planned Christmas dinner which was held in the Seventh Day Baptist Community House. The organization was christened "World Friends." Perhaps 30 people were present at that first dinner. The group now regularly welcomes over 100 at their monthly get-togethers, but that key figure will be missed this Christmas, for Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rice were killed on November 16th in an automobile accident near Savannah, Georgia. The loss will grieve many foreign students whom Mrs. Rice mothered over the years, both practical help such as clothing, money and food, and spiritual help of prayers and counsel were always there for the one who needed them.

The collection which is customarily taken up at these dinners will be donated this month to the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Wellsville, where Mrs. and Mr. Rice worshipped.

Zweygardt Sculptures Comprise Show

A one-man show of sculptures by Glenn Zweygardt, a faculty artist at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University will be on display through Dec. 22 in the school's Fosdick Nelson Gallery. The show, entitled "Landscapes Revised," will be on view to the area public weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Zweygardt's work is characterized by balanced constructions of massive timber and metal beams. His compositions center on the theme of "upheaval"—what Zweygardt calls a subjective statement about the geological phenomena that have given form to the earth. Zweygardt is a frequent contributor to art exhibitions in New York State and his work is represented in the permanent collections of several museums.

Employment Opportunities

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As in the past few years, Shultz said, opportunities for teachers were "highly competitive." Education majors had to be prepared to relocate anywhere in the country and to accept "less attractive jobs including possibly those in inner city schools and in the most rural areas," he said.

In one other major area of instruction at Alfred, art, respondents to Shultz's questionnaire reported a stronger industrial market for art-related jobs such as advertising and product design. Shultz said 349 of 436 students graduating earlier this year and in August 1976 from Alfred's four undergraduate branches had responded to his survey. Of this number, 66 per cent reported obtaining full-time jobs, 23 per cent said they were attending graduate school, and 2 per cent said they were unemployed. Another 7 per cent said they either were working part time or were not actively seeking employment at the time of the survey.
The Time Has Come

"The time has come," Lewis Carroll once said, "to talk of many things." The things that I want to talk about now concern my past year as Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat Lux. My time as editor has been invaluable to me in many ways. It has been both an educational and practical experience that will help me in my chosen field. It has also been a growing experience that has added great depth to me as a person. I strongly feel that any of the leading positions of student organizations offers a similar sort of experience to those students who have the initiative to obtain those positions. This experience is not to be taken lightly and I suggest to every student that he or she seriously consider the opportunity that is offered by student organizations. These organizations provide the practice ground for later life without the harsh penalties for human errors that we, as students, are so likely to make.

I leave this office with a certain amount of sadness that comes with leaving behind any valuable experience but also with a certain amount of satisfaction in what I have done for the last year. At the beginning of my editorship, I stated that I wanted to improve the quality of journalism in the Fiat Lux. I think that this has been accomplished with a great deal of critical help from many sources. The people who have offered their criticism and support (one without the other would not be as valuable) have never been publicly thanked and have never asked to be. Never the less, out of sincere gratitude I would like to mention the names of several persons who have contributed greatly in the formation of my "editorial mind." Many thanks to Al Green, Al Littell, Paul Strong, and Louis Greff.

Since the publication of the article that announced my resignation, many people have asked me "Why are you quitting the Fiat?" Well, what I said in the article was true. I really do want to spend more time studying and I'm not quitting, I'm just stepping down from the position as head honcho. But now that I have had more time to reflect on my decision, I realize that I have an ulterior motive.

The journalist, and even the college journalist, is only a reporter of situations and in order to be objective, the reporter cannot become involved in those situations that he or she writes about. The thing that has appalled me most in teaching and learning. It is an excellent professor. I have faith that Roberta Nordheim, with the help of Robbie Hickman, will handle the job in an intelligent and responsible fashion. I wish her and the entire staff good luck and the west, fair to poor. After attending school else-where and returning to Alfred, I noticed excellent professors at the other college. Of course this school did not have the reputation that Alfred University has, but in some instances it had professors that approached their students m with their teaching ability.

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Vaughan Concert
Highlights Fall Semester

By Roberta E. Nordheim

Ask anyone who was there. The November 16th Sarah Vaughan Concert was one of the highlights of the fall semester. The Rochester Philharmonic, conducted by Isaiah Jackson, began the program with an old standard, Rossini’s “Overture from William Tell.” It was interesting to note how many of the audience reacted with surprise to this piece; this being such a standard one seldom hears it in its entirety, or as anything but a background piece to an adventure show on TV. The next piece was an autumnal composition, appropriately entitled “Autumns” by Glazunov, a Russian composer. Full of majesty and martial flavor, it was similar to the works of Mussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. The last was a highly “modern” composition called “Colors,” by Carman Moore, which, unfortunately, left this reviewer quite cold, save for an extremely interesting gang solo.

The arrival of Ms. Vaughan, with surprisingly little fanfare, caused an elevation in the tone of the concert. In a style which can be described as “low-key” she eased into Gershwin’s “Summertime” from Porgy and Bess. What followed were a series of medleys from the various Gershwin musicals, interpolated in a smoky, subdued way that had the audience responding with overwhelming enthusiasm.

Because of this response, Ms. Vaughan and her accompanists performed four encores, finally calling it a night when she announced that they simply had no more material.

It can be safely stated that the audience got more than its money’s worth.

Plant Talk
By Melody Campbell

With Christmas rapidly approaching, stores are becoming strong advocates of the ever-popular Christmas cactus. Schlumberga bridging is not a name to be taken lightly these days. It may make the difference between a Yuletide season that is taken lightly these days; it may make the difference between a Yuletide season that is taken lightly these days; it may make the difference between a Yuletide season that is taken lightly these days. It may make the difference between a Yuletide season that is taken lightly these days.

Care for both of these beauties is the same: indirect light, average house temperatures (slightly cooler in autumn); average humidity, general purpose soil. They enjoy frequent misting with lukewarm water. The Christmas variety may get fussy about its conditions; it prefers natural light over artificial, and would rather that the water situation be on the dry side when it’s growth period begins slowing up in September or October.

The flowers are gorgeous, and well worth the extra care. The plants can be propagated (made to have babies, for the younger set) at any time by taking root cuttings.

Think green!

Cosby Pleases Alfred Audience
By Robbie Hickman

“Needless to say, I’m happy to be here,” was the beginning of an hour of laughter and comedy when Bill Cosby appeared on stage at McLane Center on Wednesday, December 13th at 7:00 in Openhyms lounge by the fireplace. With the aid of the fire, snowseal will be applied to waterproof boots against winter misery. As $75 fee will be charged to members of the organization. A talk on the ins and outs of winter backpacking will also take place. Please bring firewood.

The orders from REI are in. Membership cards are now in for those having done their two hours work for our organization. See Greg Smith to pick up your card. Forest People T-Shirts will be out soon.

Office hours for Alfred Outdoor Office: Monday 1-3, Thursday 1-3, Friday 1-3.

This Week’s Wilderness Tip: Down is up. Prices for down products will continue to rise faster than competing synthetic products. Although synthetic sleeping bags such as Polarguard and Fiberfill are a tiny bit heavier and bulkier than comparable down bags they are less expensive and keep you warm even when wet down loses its insulating qualities when wet and dirty.

An expensive sleeping bag is not necessarily a good one (ask Bruce Baminstien). So before buying a sleeping bag read a few of the outdoor magazines and catalogs in The Forest People office and pick out a good bag.

The laughter wasn’t only caused by these stories but also by his facial expression and tone of voice used in relating these stories. Cosby, wearing blue jeans, a bulky knit sweater, a scarf and a purple A.U. hat and telling stories about common occurrences, held the crowd spellbound.

Preceding Mr. Cosby was Columbia Recording singer, Jerrie Palmer. She began the evening of music and comedy by singing medleys of love songs and a medley of songs from “The Wiz”.

Both stars met with the audience’s approval by receiving standing ovations by the crowd numbering close to two thousand.
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To the Editor:
Best of luck to the team of
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Languages
Sincerely,
Jody E. Schwarz

To the Editor:
Apparently no part of the U.S. has been untouched by the recent soccer boom including Alfred University. Congratulations to the A.U. soccer team, Coach Ob- fell and his staff for a most exciting season. The team's final record was also one of the best in the university's history.
One experiment this year was to play many games from Jericho Hill to Merrill Field. The stands were packed at every game played at Merrill Field. However, the turnout of fans at the Jericho Field games wasn't as impressive. The only explanation of this lack of fans is that students who wanted to see the Jericho Hill games couldn't find rides to the field and found it imprac-
tical to take the fifty minute walk.
Wouldn't it be great if next year all of the soccer games could be played at Merrill Field? Presently the coach-
ing staff and Alfred Universi-
officials are looking into that very possibility. Sup-
port from the fans for this plan can only speed up the process.
So the next time you see Coach Obergfell or any of the other coaches, tell them that you support the move from Jericho Hill to Merrill Field. I'm sure even President Rose would be interested in your views.
Best of luck to the team of
Thomas M. Fortunato

FIAT LUX, ALFRED, NEW YORK
December 12, 1977

Announcements

Any student not planning on returning to the University for the spring semester (excluding graduating sen-
ors) must officially with-
draw at the Student Affairs Office in Carnegie Hall prior to leaving campus. Call Karen at 871-2314 to set up an appointment. Only those students who officially with-
draw will receive their $50 advance deposits.

relatives, the letters that mean so much are almost non-existent. In an effort to change this, we are seeking interested people to corres-
pond with us. All letters will be greatly appreciated.

Ivan J. Pryn
76-C-497
Box 144
Attica, NY 14011

To the Students at Large:
My tenure of office has come to an end, and I must say goodbye. I take this opportunity to thank all the students I have supported by your money.

Thomas J. Batt
Attica, NY 14011

worked with and for. After all it is because of you that ConCEP exists. I find that words alone cannot nearly express how I feel. I am glad that I have had the chance to serve as chairman of ConCEP, and no matter how I travel a part of me will remain here. It has been a rewarding, frustrating, and thoroughly ex-
hilarating experience, and I am certain that, given the chance, more students would agree with me.

J. E. SEZ: The long vacation is soon coming up. I'm gonna miss you. I'll be around while you're gone. Should you need anything, give me a call or write. I'll take care of your request or need the same day. Remember, my prices are low and hard to beat but best of all I'm here in Alfred to take care of your problems should you have any. I hope you get a vacation job. I also hope that your Xmas presents are not neckties, sweaters, and shirts, but good, old, hard cash.

As a going away special:

All $6.98 albums
$ 3.99
All $7.98 albums
4.99
Discwasher
10.95 (regularly $15.95)
Zerostat & D'State - both
19.95 (regularly $29.90)
Ampex 20/ 20-c90 cassettes
2.65 (regularly $1.99)
TDK 5A 90 cassettes
33.95 (box of 10)
Var-O-Rec
22.95 (regularly $25.95)
Pioneer KP 500 - FM cas-
te Super Tuner
33.95 (regularly $169.95)
Jensen 6ch coaxials
39.95 (save five bucks)
Nakamichi - Model 250 car cassette
25.00 (regularly $300.00)
AIDS speakers to match with Nakamichi
180.00 (regularly $230.00)
David Visonik speakers to match Nakamichi or any other dicky that can take more than 20 watts per channel
Koss, Sennheiser, Yama-
a, Sax, Pickering head-
phones. Portable cassettes
8 tracks, CB, walkie-talk
30 to 499 off

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Comics

Happy Holidays!

Studying or travelling abroad? Get an International Identity Card and receive various discounts abroad. ID's are issued in the Student Affairs Office in Carnegie. See Karen for details.

Found: 1 pair of ski boots. Owner may have by identifying at Carnegie Hall Safety Office.


Lost - Ski Patrol Belt. If found return to Kenyon J or call 3126.

For Sale - Skis/Boots/Poles - 200 cm Spaulding Siderals with Salomen bindings used less than 10 times $60.00. Also - Size 8 women's boots - like new - $20.00. Women's poles - $5.00. Call: 587-5121 after 6 p.m.

Letters

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House, for your sake, let them know. There has always been this need, and now it grows more acute. Thank you for allowing me the chance of expressing myself, both on this page and through ConCEP. It has been an experience I will never forget.

With many fond memories,

Jamie Rich
Past ConCEP Chairman

CAMPUS CENTER

Christmas Snackbar Special

Holly Hobbie Glasses

—LIMITED SUPPLY—

with 16 oz. COKE 50¢ each
SET of 3 (empty) $1.25

— A. U. CLASSES —

with 16 oz. COKE 60¢ each
SET of 3 (empty) $1.50

This Offer Good (While Supply Lasts)
Until Dec. 21
SPORTS

Outlook Good for Basketball Team

By Mark Curley

If the first four games of the 1977-78 Saxon Warrior basketball season are any indication, this will be an exciting and successful year for basketball on the Alfred campus.

The Saxons opened with an 83-80 victory over Elmira, in which Scott (the Professor) Townsend scored 27 points. John Russell scored 20 in that contest and played a strong all-around game.

After the home opener the team traveled to Binghamton where they finished second in a four team tournament. Scott Townsend continued his outstanding play and received all tournament honors.

Last Wednesday the Saxons returned home where they won a 64-63 squeaker over Houghton. In a game that the Saxons should have won easily, they were again led by Scott Townsend who scored 13 points, and Jim Hammond who had 19 rebounds.

For a team that last year finished 4-20, the current 3-1 record is very encouraging. The Saxons return eight men from last year’s squad and did not lose one starter to graduation. Four year starter and captain Jim Hammond should be the big gun on the front line, but he will have plenty of help from lettermen Bob Bouie, Scott Townsend, John Russell, and freshman Dave Smith.

Returning starters Paul Warren and Jim Bellis will provide the backcourt leadership and Steve Houck will add depth.

In the past, one of the big problems with Alfred’s basketball program has been lack of support from both the school and the community. But if the Saxons play the caliber of ball they are capable of, there will be no reason for both the community and the student body not to flock to McLane Center whenever the team is at home.

Men’s Varsity Basketball Home Game Schedule

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Equestrians Excel

By Roseann Rush

With a total of twenty-six points, the Riding Club defeated fourteen other college teams at the S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton horse show to become overall champions. Individual results were as follows:

Carolyn Chiquette: 1st Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter; Judy Cogan: 1st Open over Fences
Karen Herhold: 1st Maiden over Fences
Brenda Kelly: 1st Open over Fences
Claudia Levy: 3rd Maiden Walk, Trot, Canter, 4th Maiden over Fences

Steve DeMaLines: 1st Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter

The club was pleased with the progress made since the first show held three weeks previously at Skidmore college. Here, Karen Herhold placed 6th in Maiden over Fences; Brenda Kelly...2nd in Open over Fences; Claudia Levy...2nd in Maiden over Fences; Bill McCabe...3rd Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter; Roseann Rush...6th in Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter.

The next competition for the Alfred equestrians will be at St. Lawrence University on December 3.

Mental Retardation can be prevented

To find out how, write: National Association for Retarded Citizens, Civilian Inquiry Program, P. O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.