



# FIAT LUX

Volume 68, No. 3

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 9, 1978

Phone: 871-2192

## Senate Has Club Trouble; Pub News Announced

By Diana L. Tomb

Heated debate surrounded a proposal to allocate funds to the new Women's Soccer Club at the Oct. 5 meeting of the Senate.

The Senate finally approved \$579 of a \$1270 request from the club, "with the understanding that the Financial Committee will continue to investigate the matter and will report back to the senate," President Mark Brostoff explained later.

In its original recommendation, the committee suggested that the request simply be pared down to the lower amount with an additional \$100 rider, dependent on travelling arrangements for away games.

The committee arrived at this figure by cutting out away games to Hartwick College and Albany State, and a Homecoming game which would require new goals to be built; it demanded unofficial referees for the games to be played against other clubs, and required the group to use University buses for transportation instead of cars, when possible.

Explaining the need for the team to play Albany and Hartwick, senior Patricia Forti spoke for the club: "We have to play against good schools so we have to travel further than we want to."

The committee's refusal to support a Homecoming game centered on the goals that

would have to be built for the occasion. Normally, team members explained, the men's varsity team's games are not in conflict with the women's schedule. However, in this instance they are, so the women will not be able to use the men's goals for the game.

"The varsity team should have priority here," Financial Committee Chairperson Edward McGlone said. The varsity team would be presented with a conflict if the club played at the same time, therefore, the financial committee did not want to support that particular game, he reported.

Team members and some senators disagreed. Forti said that two games might draw more spectators up to Jericho Hill on Homecoming. A senator added that simultaneous games would be more interesting for observers: "they could wander back and forth."

Brostoff urged the Senate to "get out and stir up the issue," with the goal of establishing the club as a varsity team. "I don't know of any other varsity sport that was a club first and was funded by the Senate," he said.

"Complete funding of clubs would be detrimental to life in Alfred. If we did it, the University would send all these clubs through the Senate," he said.

Brostoff added that Title IX might obligate the school to offer another women's sport but that the athletic

department was considering a spring sport.

As a result of an amended proposal to allow \$900 to the team which did not pass, the Senate used the \$900 figure as a limitation on what the Financial Committee could finally allocate.

In other action, Brostoff announced "tentative agreement among the administration to accept the Senate proposal to allow wine in the pub."

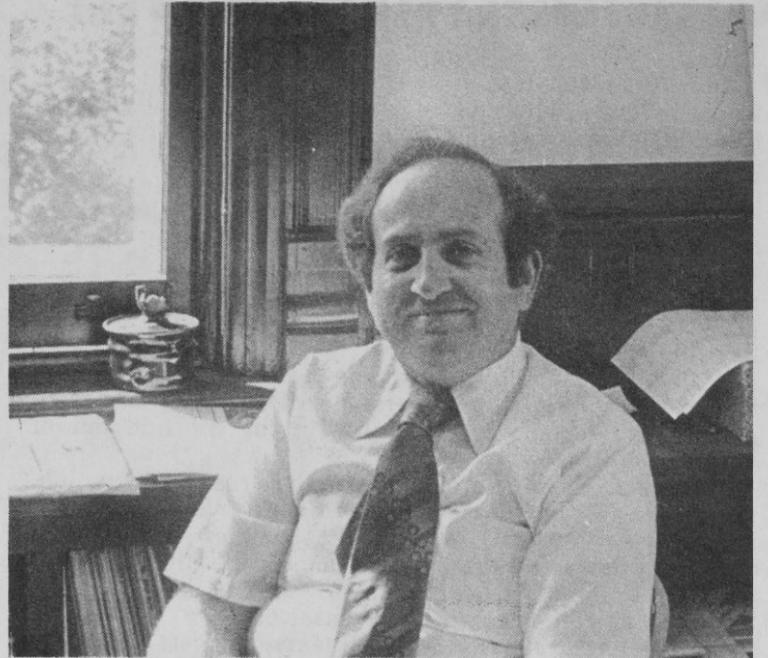
"It looks as if the administration has accepted our proposal in half," he said, adding that the Senate will still push for mixers in the pub, but at a later date.

The Senate ratified senior Christian Ballantyne and sophomore Stuart Rosen as members of the Financial Committee. It also approved junior Wayne Gonzalez as an intern on the committee.

Peter Bourne, a senior, was nominated to the University's Presidential Search Committee. The committee has set a target date of Dec. 31 for making final recommendations to the Board of Trustee's Selection Committee, according to Brostoff.

The following groups were given the full amounts they requested from the Senate under the recommendations of the Financial Committee: Cross Country Club, \$300. Biology Club, \$175. Coalition for Alumni and Students Together, \$200.

The Frisbee Club withdrew its request from the last meeting in order to present it at a later date, McGlone said.



By Monique Pennings

## A Change is In The Making, says Mayor

By Michelle Senecal

A gradual change is in the making for the village of Alfred, according to Mayor Gary Horowitz.

The completion of the Village Hall renovations has marked the first of these many transformations to come in the years ahead. The interior of the Village Hall has been completely remodeled with new wiring and plumbing.

The new additions include a courtroom complete with Judge's chamber. A grant from the Public Works Act supplied approximately \$150,000 to cover the expense of these renovations.

The next major step in this series of changes for Alfred will be what Mayor Horowitz terms "reinvigorating" North Main Street. The area of North Main stretching from Stacy's Barber shop to the intersection of Route 244 will undergo extensive reconstruction beginning next May.

The major improvements consist of the widening of the portion running through the Business District by four feet, new curbing, sidewalks, restructuring the drainage system, and reconstructing the road base.

Much of the work on Main

Street will be directly related to the potential for business proposed by the Village Planning Board as a result of a recent survey.

The feedback from a marketing survey designed to assess the economic needs of the Community is currently being reviewed by the Village Planning Board. This survey is being employed as a means to determine the necessity and/or profitability of expanding the Business District of Alfred.

Architectural consultants presented preliminary proposals based on the results of this survey to the Village Planning Board. These proposals recommend the creation and improvement of parking areas, the architectural renovation of store fronts and buildings along Main Street, and other suggestions which would promote the economic expansion of the Alfred Business District.

Although the results of the Main Street road work will be clearly visible by next fall, Mayor Horowitz feels the majority of the changes to take place in Alfred will be gradual, producing long term effects.

## AMACHapter Strong in First Year

By Jason Wach

The A.M.A. (American Marketing Association) Collegiate Chapter in Alfred is stronger than any first year chapter in A.M.A. history, according to national officer Joan Straub.

Marketing is defined by Alfred Chapter President Larry Freirich as "taking the physical product through the complete stages of development. This includes distribution of products, advertising, sales research, study of consumer psychology in relation to the product, and use of the analytical (mathematical) techniques to respond to questions asked."

Freirich warns that students in such areas as Ceramic Engineering at Al-

## "Proposition 13" Jarvis and Hiss to Speak this Week

University News Bureau

Two guest speakers and a puppet theater will appear at Alfred University the week of Oct. 8-14.

Howard Jarvis, author of the successful California tax protest known as Proposition 13, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 10. Alger Hiss, the State Department official convicted of perjury in a 1949 case arising out of accusations of espionage, will appear Wednesday, Oct. 11. The Pickwick Puppet Theater will present "Don Quixote" Thursday, Oct. 12.

All presentations begin at 8 p.m. in Harder Hall auditorium and are open to the public.

Jarvis is the 75 year-old tax opponent and law school graduate who has worked with assessment legislation since 1926, the year he was named to a commission that

rewrote Utah's tax laws. His interest in cutting taxes mounted after he attended a 1962 protest meeting held by older people threatened with losing their homes because of rising property taxes.

He retired in 1962, becoming the \$17,000 a year director of the Apartment Association of Los Angeles--a connection that resulted in conflict-of-interest charges when Proposition 13 cut property taxes.

Jarvis has run unsuccessfully for the California GOP senate nomination; the state Board of Equalization, which supervises tax rates; and the office of mayor of Los Angeles.

Alger Hiss, in residence at Alfred Oct. 10-12, will speak to the public about the McCarthy Era. A graduate of John Hopkins University

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## University Receives \$32,000 Gift

University News Bureau

September 29--Alfred University announced today a \$32,000 gift from the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, Inc. (ESFILAC) for the 1977-78 year.

ESFILAC is composed of 25 colleges and universities in New York that work together in year-long fund-

raising campaigns for the benefit of the member institutions.

The gift to Alfred will be allocated to four areas: student financial aid, academic support and library services, intercollegiate and intramural sports, and career planning and counseling services.

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# EDITORIALS

## Clubbed to Death

The Administration is developing a policy that athletic teams must prove themselves first as a club, funded through the student senate, before being eligible for varsity status.

The latest step in making this policy concrete is the athletic department's dealings with Women's Club Soccer.

The team has proven itself to be enthusiastic. Team members have raised money by holding a spaghetti dinner. They paint lines on the playing field by hand. They are paying for their own athletic insurance. Players have also provided their own transportation to the Jericho Hill practice field and to games.

It would be sad to see genuine dedication go to waste because of some needless bureaucratic juggling—designed, apparently, to keep responsibility in the air and out of anyone's hair.

The precedent for all of this was the cross-country club, which was shot down from varsity to club-level. There have been others. Last year's riding club is another example. The administration, in these cases leaves the tab for the senate to pick up. When the senate can not or will not, the club members are left to fend for themselves.

While the red tape flies, it is the team members who must suffer. They have proven themselves worthy of varsity status. Why burden the players—and the senate—any longer?

## To Mix or Not to Mix

The Pub is for people who like beer. Everyone knows that. Non-beer-drinking freshmen learned it early on.

It has long been accepted that if one had a craving for anything more elaborate than a Molson's, "the bars" were the place to go. Many students who would be all too happy with the central location of the Pub head downtown instead, in search of the elusive screwdriver.

A discussion of whether or not the Pub should have mixed drinks is not complete unless the beverages themselves are examined. Unfortunately, one of the usual objectives (accepted or not) of a drinker is to get drunk. As an inebriating beverage, beer has long been considered effective but messy. Wine, the same, though perhaps less messy. A good look into the stands of a football game will tell you that most of the folks with wineskins are in fact drinking wine. Beer accounts for those fellows "checking out" the woods behind the bleachers. An unsavory but descriptive term for this is "bloat factor"—which equals the amount of fluid it is necessary to consumer to achieve inebriation. With wine and to a greater degree beer, the bloat factor is high. Sickening but true.

This is not to suggest that if everyone couthly sipped sunrises all would be fine. There is always the "mixed mixed drinks" effect, which can be devastatingly messy. The tendency, however, is for the drinker of concocted beverages to drink less, while achieving the same effects as his foam-guzzling comrades.

Students should develop a responsible attitude toward drinking. At present, those non-beer drinkers previously mentioned, if they do drink at all, either head for the bars or

for the safety of their rooms. Many's the gallon of wine and the whiskey sour mixes residing in dormitory refrigerators. Social situations—controlled ones that is—can influence attitudes. The atmosphere of the Pub would be naturally conducive to a sense of responsible drinking in those same students who might drink elsewhere less responsibly.

Including wine on the Pub's menu would no doubt, improve business a bit, and may even lure some of the more reclusive, wine-loving types out of their rooms. Those utilizing wine as a means to an end will cause almost as many problems as those who "do" beer.

Making mixed drinks a Pub item would unquestionably mean a shift of student socializing back up onto campus.

Administration has shown a positive attitude towards the addition of wine to Pub offerings. This would be an improvement, and should be encouraged. The addition of mixed drinks, however, would make the improvement complete. Wallbangers, anyone?

## Good—Could Be Great

By Diana L. Tomb

Attendance at Senate meetings has never been better. In fact, all 26 senators were present at the Oct. 5 meeting. This is a first in the Senate's existence, according to this reporter's memory.

The student government seems to have gained credibility of some note among the student populace. It has real "power" within itself and with the University administration. The Senate has become an exciting place to be; an exciting operation to watch.

But something is amiss. The first two meetings of this year have run in excess of 90 minutes. They harken back to the marathon meetings of the Cahn-Brostoff administration in the spring of 1977. In those days it was not uncommon for a meeting to run that long. We recall that one meeting even ran longer than two and a half hours. However, attendance was a recurring problem then. One of the shortest meetings was so short because there weren't enough senators present to establish the necessary quorum to vote on anything.

The length of the meetings under the Brostoff-Markuson administration is not the problem. It is an indication of one. The problem is in how the Senate is operating. Older students may recall that the Cahn-Brostoff meetings and those under the earlier Lerman-Allen administration were troubled with rambling debates on clouded issues. Parliamentary procedure was usually ignored and the Senate was more of a forum than a policy-making body.

The present Senate may be returning to this status. It is, to be sure, the most effective governance that this University has seen in some time. However, it could be more effective. Proposals, motions, seconds, and discussions often pass through the Senate in a slipshod manner. While every senator has been provided with a copy of parliamentary procedure, it is doubtful that any of them fully understand what to do with it.

When issues of considerable debate arise, the discussion usually meanders until someone calls a point of order and a vote is required. It seems that every debated motion gives rise to at least one senator proposing another motion while one is still on the floor. When the final vote is taken, questions still remain in the minds of the senators as to what they actually did pass and if they did it in the proper manner.

The Senate is at its strongest. But, again, it could be stronger and more efficient if it would clean up its procedure. Debate and discussion is necessary for the Senate to make sure that it is making the best possible policy. However, unstructured discussion clouds the issues; it doesn't clear them up. Each individual senator must take the responsibility to proceed with clarity in Senate matters. The Senate as a whole should look to its manner of operation in an effort to clear up hazy actions. It simply cannot achieve its full potential unless it refuses to be tripped up by procedural details.

Diana Tomb is a senior English major

## Music—Chamber to Symphony— All to Be in Alfred Area

There will be a Chamber Music Concert, Sunday afternoon, October 15, 1978, in Susan Howell Hall at 3:00 p.m., featuring the Ithaca Violoncello Ensemble, with Einar Holm, Director.

Also, a piano recital by David Mulfinger, October 16, 1978. This will be in Harder Hall at 8:00 p.m., no admission. His program will include works of Handel,

Chopin, Schumann, Debussy, and Prokofieff.

The Hornell Symphony Orchestra will have their first concert of the season October 15, 1978, at 8:15 p.m. including works by Schubert, Schumann and Wagner. Guest soloist will be David Mulfinger on piano. The orchestra is under the direction of James W. Chapman. The performance will be at Hornell High School.

## AMA Chapter

continued from page 1  
fred lack marketing skills. He said that the technical skills learned by engineering students would not enable them to "relate to other people the way corporations want them to." The A.M.A. hopes to fill this gap in education for all students.

The A.M.A. intent is to aid local business as well as students. Suggestions from businessmen which would involve students in local business are welcomed. Student internships in university departments, businesses, and corporations are being investigated by the marketing club.

The club advisor, Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, is an Alfred graduate with wide experience in the business world. Goodridge developed the computer based "Management Information Service" for the University of Alabama in 1975. He is currently working out a new "Comprehensive Health Information program" for Allegany County.

The Alfred A.M.A. has run several of the programs planned. Members officially welcome many visitors from the business world to Alfred. Mr. Thomas Murphy, chairman of the board at General Motors Corporation, discussed corporate needs and policy with Alfred students in September of this year. His corporation donated a S.E.M. (Scanning Electron Microscope) to the College of Ceramics at Alfred valued at \$200,000.

## Washington Program Open

Applications for the Washington Semester Program are now being taken by Dr. Robert Heineman, chairperson of the social sciences division.

The Washington Semester Program, sponsored by American University, allows students to spend a semester in Washington D.C., studying the nation's government. In addition to taking course work, students meet with government officials and political leaders in seminar sessions.

They will also undertake individual research projects utilizing the availability of government agencies and documents. Course credits and grades earned in Washington are fully transferable to the student's Alfred transcript.

Openings exist for three Alfred students to participate in the program during the spring 1979 semester. Juniors or seniors who have had the introductory course in American politics are eligible to participate.

This year the Washington program also offers a number of alternative programs, including a criminal justice option. Interested students should contact Dr. Heineman in room 423H of the Science Center by Oct. 18 for more information.

## Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 2, 1978

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The Fiat Lux encourages letters to the editor. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. Excessive contributions by individuals are discouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to space limitations. Address any correspondence to Fiat Lux, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, NY 14802.

Editorial policy is determined by the editor.

# Jack Anderson's Weekly Special

By Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON--The Marine Corps proudly proclaims that it wants a "few good men" to join the ranks. But we have gathered evidence that Marine recruiters have been employing unsavory and illegal tactics. As a result, the Marines are stuck with thousand of unfit recruits.

Some of them had stand-ins take their intelligence and physical exams for them. Others were admitted after the recruiters had falsified their school and criminal records.

Officially, the Marine brass claim the problem is not serious. They blame it on a few overzealous recruiters. But Senate investigators see it differently. They have heard the horror stories of recruiters who claim they were bullied and threatened into increasing their enlistment quotas.

One former Marine recruiter told of receiving intimidating calls in the middle of the night. Another recruiter told us that he had never met an honest recruiter in the four years he had been signing up men.

The recruiters who have been brave enough to blow the whistle have been rewarded with ugly threats, menial jobs and ruined careers. The Marine Corps, meanwhile, is desperately trying to keep a lid on the exploding scandal. But the congressional investigators intend to blow the lid wide open.

**Festival Frauds:** Fairs and carnivals have long been part of the American scene. But behind the cotton candy, kewpie dolls and amusement rides, there is a sordid side to the carnival business.

The traveling shows are often conduits for stolen goods and narcotics. Some of the rides are unsafe. But the most widespread vice is

gambling.

Those games of skill on the midway are often fronts for multimilliondollar gambling operations. The con men who run the games can change the stakes from stuffed animals to cash at the throw of a dart.

The games, of course, are rigged. The unsuspecting victims are fleeced. One game alone has been known to clean up \$95,000 in a night. The take is seldom reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

It is the responsibility of local police to investigate the seedy carnival operators and arrest the offenders. But this seldom happens. Now we are beginning to learn the reason.

Apparently the carnival operators are generous in handing out gifts and cash to city officials. In Cleveland, for example, a grand jury is considering charges against some city councilmen who allegedly accepted cash payments to allow illegal gambling at carnivals.

There have been similar investigations in other cities. In Atlanta, for example, the FBI is investigating the connection of city officials to a wide-open carnival. The evidence was gathered by an FBI informant who posed as an operator of gambling games.

The informant, Gene Sorrels, called on city officials. They were unaware that he had a microphone in the heel of his shoe, with FBI agents nearby, taping every word.

A transcript reveals that one high official was supposed to be paid \$39,000 ostensibly to provide security at the carnival. But he promised on the tape that the 10 officers who policed the carnival could make no gambling arrests.

The pious voice of a civil rights activist was also recorded. He promised to use his influence to protect the carnival in exchange for cash.

A city councilman is also heard on the tapes asking for \$20 per foot and 20 percent of the take for letting the gambling games operate. The councilman also offered to arrange a liquor license if the carnival operator wanted to open a bar.

**Under the Dome:** Thanks to the taxpayers, U.S. congressmen are able to live like royalty. They get free medical treatment, low-cost meals, cut-rate haircuts and a whole host of little extras that average Americans can't afford. Now they have given themselves a gift they can share with their constituents. It's an expensive, hard-cover picture book called "Art in the United States Capitol." Each representative will receive 50 free copies to pass out; each senator will get 100. Ordinary citizens can purchase copies from the Government Printing Office at \$12.50 per copy.

U.S. lawmakers do not seem too excited about the possibility of life on other planets. They recently slashed \$2 million from the federal budget that would have financed new efforts to find living creatures in outer space. The project was scuttled after Capitol Hill's resident efficiency expert, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wid., selected it for his "Golden Fleece" award. This is a dubious honor which the senator awards to programs that waste the taxpayers' dollars.

**Campus Spies:** Harvard University is at loggerheads with the CIA over the agency's "infiltration" of the nation's oldest campus. Harvard officials don't want the CIA to engage in any covert recruiting, and the agency is insisting it can recruit in any manner it pleases. The college authorities are hoping Congress will step in and legislate an answer to the dilemma.

## Christian Lecture on Tech Campus

The public is invited to a Christian Science lecture by Harold Rogers of Rome, Italy entitled, "Is Your Heart on Fire?" on Friday, Oct. 13 at 12:00 noon in the S.A.C. auditorium on the State College Campus.

In his lecture, Rogers refers to the words of Jesus' follower: "Did not our hearts burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?" According to the lecturer, Christ Jesus' "present-day disciples" can experience that same joy and vitality, "rejoicing that the truth that Jesus taught, lived, and proved is still with us to heal and save."

Says Rogers, "the light of the Christ is burning low in many human hearts today." Suggesting that "preoccupation with materiality and a routine approach to prayer contribute to this waxing cold," Rogers adds, "Perhaps we've permitted our prayers to be charted into daily routine. And the light of inspiration runs the risk of burning low when our prayers settle down to a fixed pattern of words."

"Inspiration instead of routine" is needed, notes the lecturer; "Let God Himself determine the course of your prayers."

The effects of "inspired prayer," says Rogers are healing, regeneration, "lives rededicated and consecrated to the service of the understanding of Christ."

For the past 15 years, the speaker has devoted his full time to the Christian Science healing ministry--as a Christian Science practitioner, lecturer, and teacher.

The Christian Science College Organization at Alfred is sponsoring this lecture and everyone is warmly invited to attend.

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## Jarvis and Hiss

continued from page 1

and Harvard Law School, Hiss went to Washington in 1933 as assistant general counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, a New Deal agency created to help restore falling farm prices during the Depression. He joined the Far Eastern staff of the State Department in 1936.

One of the architects of the United Nations (UN) charter, Hiss served as principal advisor to the 1946 U.S. delegation in the first session of the UN, in London. He resigned from the State Department in 1947, becoming the third president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The following year, Whitaker Chambers, a former Communist undercover agent, testified he had known Hiss as a secret Communist in government in the 1930's. Hiss denied he had ever been a Communist or had known Chambers. Chamber's knowledge of details in Hiss'

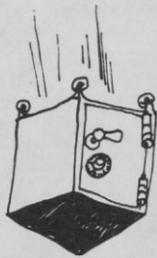
private life soon forced Hiss to say he had known Chambers, but he had not met Chambers until after 1936.

Subsequent evidence by Chambers, proving he had received documents from Hiss in 1938, led to Hiss' convictions of perjury. Hiss served 44 months in prison. He maintains he was innocent and, according to **Newsweek** magazine, says he will be "venerated" before he is 80 years old.

The Pickwick Puppet Theater will perform "Don Quixote," a new show in its repertoire, adapted from the book by Miguel de Cervantes.

There is no dialogue in the Pickwick production; the story is related through the pantomime and movement of the puppets to the music of Spanish composer Manuel de Falla.

Puppeteers dressed in black manipulate large, almost life-size puppets to tell the story of the knight-errant and his adventures.



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### THIS WEEK'S INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Company	Date	Major
Corning Glass Works	Mon. Oct. 16	Cer. Engrs.

# Announcements

ConCEP presents: "Close Encounters with U.F.O.'s"-a fascinating slide and lecture presentation by Terence Dickenson, on Saturday Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the Harder Hall Auditorium.

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The Public Affairs Office is always interested in receiving good black & white photographs of campus activities. We especially need photos of various student activities, concerts, plays, residence halls, etc. Stop by the second floor of Greene Hall with your contact sheets or prints for me to review. \$5 for every print accepted. Please see Marty Moore, Director of Public Affairs, Greene Hall, 871-2144.

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The area international club, WORLD FRIENDS, invites foreign students, their host families and interested friends, to their October program, to be held on Saturday, the 14th at 6 p.m. at the Union University Church Center.

A dish-to-pass supper will be followed by slides of Israel, to be shown by Mrs. Verna Miller of Hornell, who has visited not only Israel but many of the countries represented among WORLD FRIENDS members. She has been a friend to many of the nursing students from Asis, who are now full-fledged nurses at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell.

A dish to pass or cash offering is requested of guests. All interested in international friendship are very welcome to attend.

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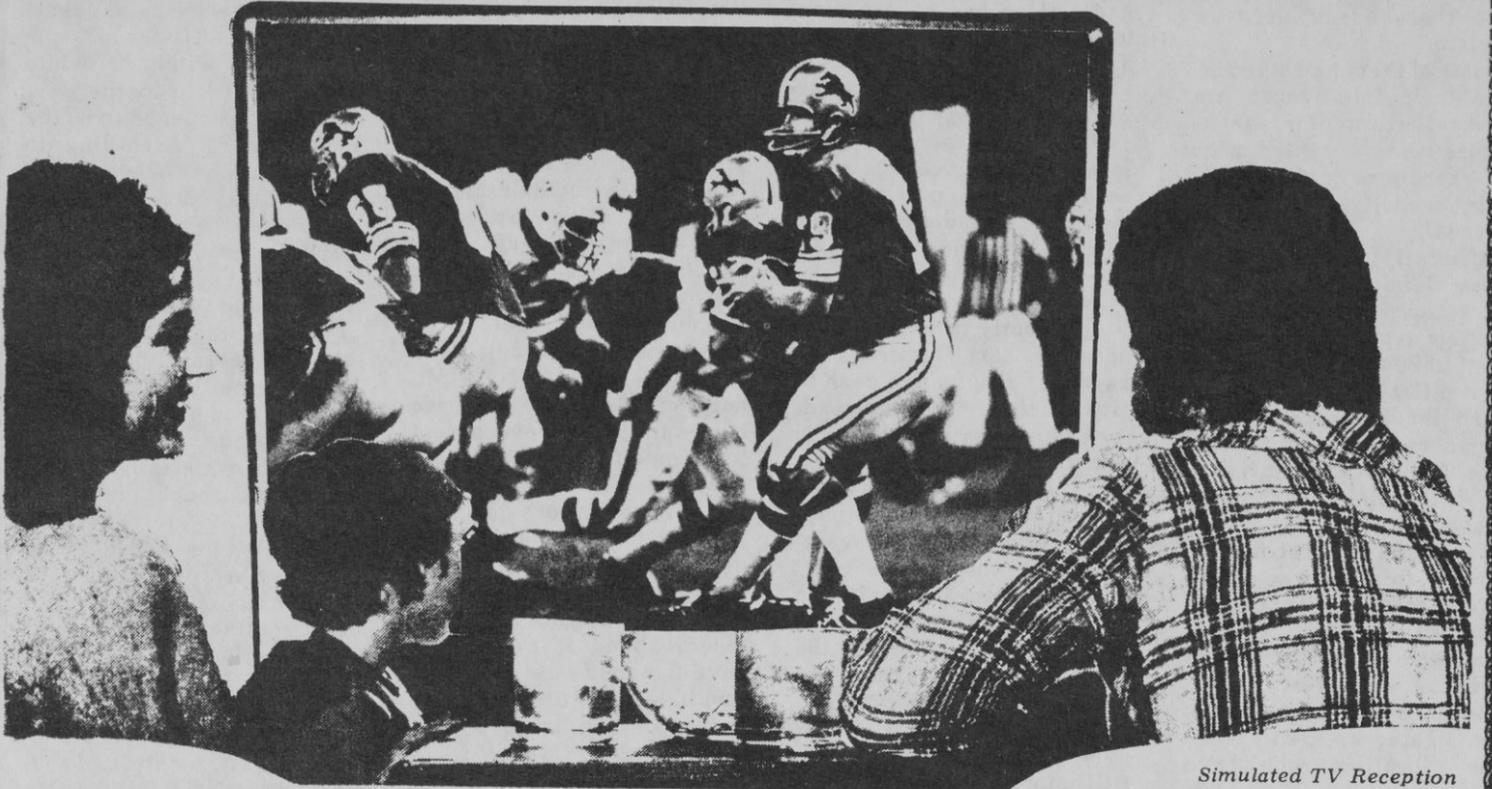
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