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Performing Arts Presents

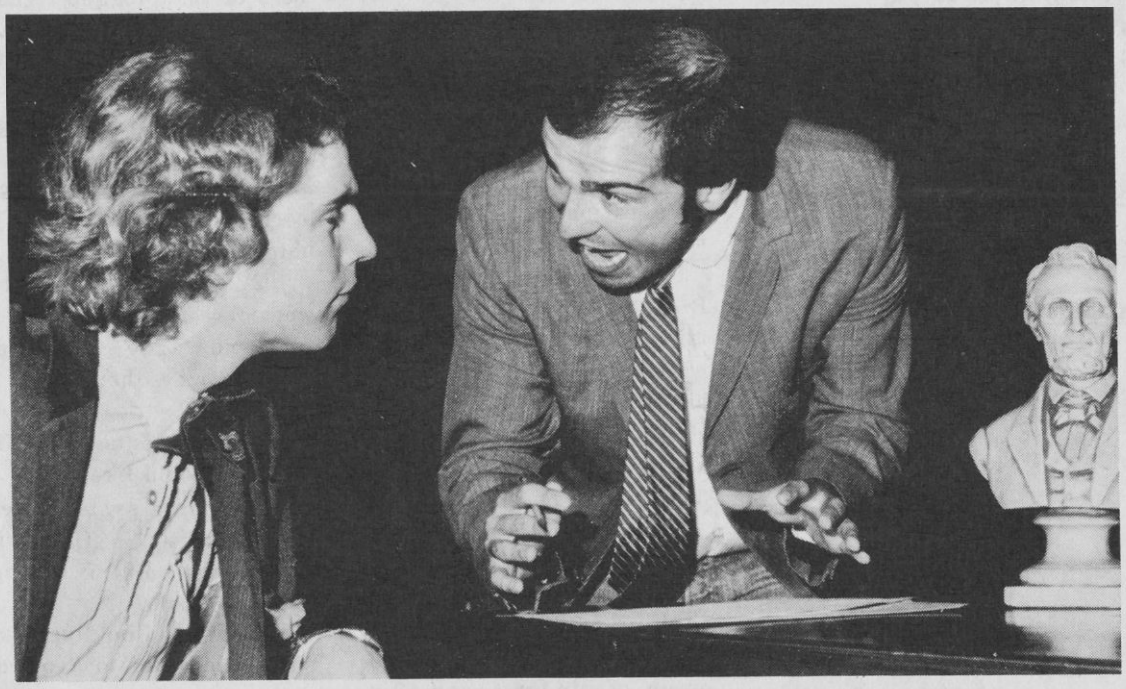
"You Can't Take It With You"

The Performing Arts Division of Alfred University will present "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

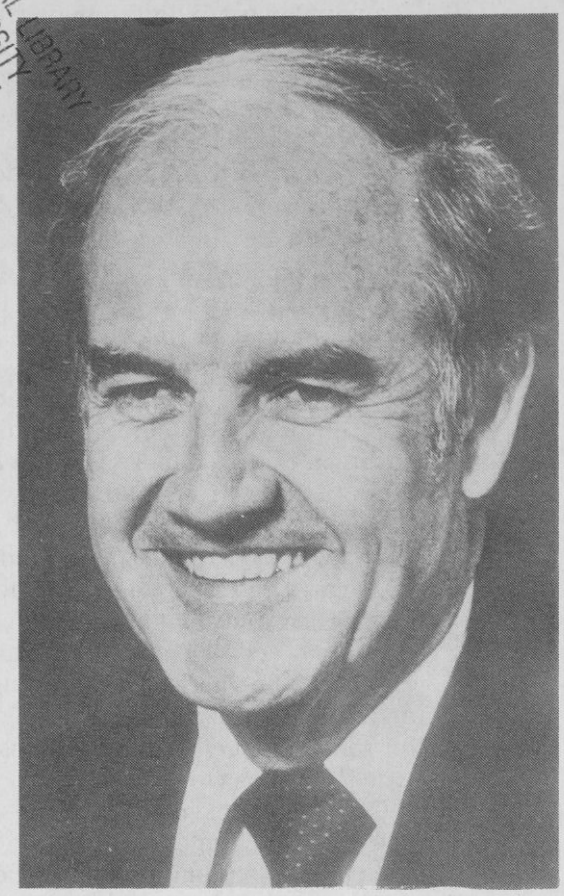
This 1936 American classic takes place in the living room of the Sycamores, a family which includes in-laws, live-ins, and hangers-on, and is used as a dance studio, artist's retreat, dining area, dart room, tax shelter, explosives lab, print shop, and snake solarium. Into this madness unexpectedly arrive the conservative and stuffy parents of Tony Kirby, who is engaged to Alice Sycamore. Following a raid on the dinner party by the Department of Justice, the Sycamores and their guests and extended family spend a night in jail on charges of subverting the government. By the final curtain, marriage, good food, and a sense of community have bridged the cultural gaps dividing the Kirby and the Sycamore clans.

The large cast of nineteen includes Scott Churilla as Martin Vanderhof, the grandfather of the Sycamores, Janice Schaffer as Penelope, his playwriting daughter, Julia Fierle as the aspiring dancer Essie, Jeffrey Dannick as Essie's Russian dance teacher Boris Kolenhov, Elizabeth Laub and Michael Tritto, Jr. as the engaged couple Alice and Tony, and Jeff Remson and Suzanne Berman as Tony's disapproving parents. Also in the cast are Phil Stout, Rich Dolan, Cord Reynolds, Ronn Hall, Jenny Rose, Maria Mangiavellano, Jeanne Osborn, Gordon Giddings, Robert Lyon, Doug Brandt, and Benjamin Rosenthal. The production is directed by Timothy Soulis, who is also the lighting designer and property supervisor. Scenic and costume design is done by Frank Cornelius.

Tickets are $3.00 General Admission, $2.00 for Alfred University and Ag-Tech faculty, staff, and students, and $1.00 for senior citizens and students 17 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the campus center or at the door prior to performance.



Scott Churilla and Ronn Hall rehearse for "You Can't Take It With You."



Former Senator George McGovern

McGovern to speak Oct. 7

George McGovern, former Senator of South Dakota, and 1972 Democratic candidate for President will be presenting a speech entitled "Radical Right-Challenge to Democracy," in Mclane Center on October 7, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

McGovern is known as a major spokesman for liberal causes and currently serves as chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a Washington based public interest group. Best rememberd, perhaps, for his unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1972 against Richard M. Nixon, McGovern also had previously served two terms in the House of Representatives and nearly two terms in the Senate. McGovern was re-elected to the Senate in 1974, but was defeated in a bid for a fourth term last year.

Prior to his speech in McLane Auditorium, McGovern will be holding a press conferance in Carnegie Hall for members of the press. The **Fiat** plans to carry coverage of this press conference as well as a review of the scheduled speech.

Alfred Gains 11 New Faculty Members

By Jeff Williams

Alfred University has recently added eleven new faculty members to the Colleges of Business, Nursing, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the College of Ceramics.

The new appointments to the College of Bussiness are:

Dr. Dolun Oksoy, who is a visiting professor of management, is a graduate of Ankara University in Turkey. He holds his Masters and PhD. degrees from Union College. Dr. Oksoy is presently teaching "Data Systems and Management," and he is conducting a seminar entitled "Topics in Management."

Mr. Mojtaba Seyedian, is another new faculty member in the College of Business. He is instructing three management and finance courses.

Mr. Seyedian graduated from the American University of Pahlav, Iran. He recieved his Masters Degrees from Marywood College and is a candidate for his PhD. at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The final appointment to the College of Business is Mr. David Szcerbacki. He earned his Baccalaureate and Masters Degrees at Garron University. Mr. Szcerbacki is currently a doctoral candidate at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

One of the six new appointments to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is Dr. David Kowalewski. He is an Assistant Professor of Political Science. Dr. Kowalewski graduated from Mt. Angel College. He holds two Masters Degrees, and a Doctorate from the University of Kansas, and he holds a third Masters from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Kowalewski is instructing in political science.

Dr. Pamela M. Pane is one of the two appointments as assistant professor of psychology. She got involved in psychology because she realized it would be stimulating to understand why people behave the way they do. Dr. Paine earned her Baccalaureate, Masters and PhD. from the University of Georgia. Dr. Paine is instructing "Introduction to Psychology," "Clinical Procedures," and "Communication and Counseling Skills."..

Dr. Gail Walker is another appointment to the position of assistant professor of psychology. She is a graduate of Oklahoma State University where she earned her masters and doctorate degrees. Dr. Walker is presently teaching "Introduction to Psychology" and "The Psychology of Love.

The new appointment to the position of assistant professor of Geology is Dr. R. Lawrence Davis. He received his PhD. from the University of Rochester. Dr. Davis begins teaching courses in January.

Mr. Arnold J. Hook is an instructor in Anthropology. He holds a Baccalaureate from Utica College, and he is presently working on his PhD. in Cultural Anthropology at Millard Fillmore college and the State University of New York at Brockport. Mr. Hook is teaching "Introduction to Anthropology" and a course entitled "Cultural Change."

A new appointment to the Biology Department is Dr. Daniel C. Wright. He is a graduate of West Virginia University where a Biology instructor, Dr. Hertig convinced him the plant and Botany field is of the most interest to a Biologist. Before taking the position of Assistant Professor of Biology at Alfred, Dr. Wright worked as a Research Associate, investigating the possibility of growing seeds without the tree or plant. Dr. Wright comment-

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Editorial

A popular complaint running frantically about our university has been the problem of "student apathy." According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, "apathy" is "the lack of concern or interest" or worse, the "lacking of emotions or feelings." Looking at this in the larger context, it is quite a frightening word. Imagine if we actually lived, from day to day, under the apathetic influence. Much less than caring, people would not be sharing anything at all. There would exist a group of emotionless "zombies" exchanging nothing more than hollow stares. Let us admit that this does not and will not ever occur, as long as we are human beings. Let us further admit that apathy does not really occur at all in the large sense of the word. Wouldn't "student lack of action" be a more appropriate statement? It would be much less of an insult to say it isn't that we lack "feelings and emotions," but rather we lack the desire to act at times.

Psychologists have marvelled over this question for many years: Why do innocent bystanders watch a criminal action performed and do not act. This has been a question repeatedly confronted and beaten into the ground. With all the answers that have been suggested, a final conclusion has never been reached. So instead of insulting the entire student body a and, therefore, a portion of the human race, let us simply say – for some reason or other, at times we do not act in accordance with the things we say and feel.

Circumstances constitute the reasons for action. All the more reason for actions, are statements by those whom complain of student apathy. Those that simply sit back and watch an apathetic world go by, answer the problem with an "actionless" solution. Those whom "feel" and are concerned about apathy should take the necessary steps (action) in order to resolve a small portion of the complaint. If they can influence others to act, by their actions, then the apathetic argument cancels itself out. Let us begin to act. Action, according to the ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle, is of the utmost importance. A man expresses himself through actions. Character is found in terms of what we do, not necessarily in what we say.

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Letters to the Editor

Get Involved With St. Patrick

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to tell you about St. Pat's Weekend.

We plan an entire weekend of activities kicked off by a parade, band mixer, and ending with movies.

The masterminds behind the weekend meet every Sunday night - M cNamara room at 7:00 p.m.

If you would like to get involved, come to our meetings.

Publicity committee
St. Pats Board

Treated Unfairly

To the Editors;

This letter is concerning the log and phase system of Alfred University. As far as this system is concerned, we, the students, were under the impression that students were to be warned before being "logged", and **only** if the situation persists are they to be "logged".

If the resident assistant, the R.A., follows this rule, it is a fair and just one. However, when the R.A. over-steps his/ her boundaries by "logging" without warning, makes the students feel that they are being harrassed.

For example, without mentioning any names at least for now, this past Friday evening an "incident" like this occurred in Bartlett Hall. A group of students came in inebriated after being out that night, but were not that noisy. It was a little after 2a.m. on a **Friday** night and the students were proceeding to a room on the second floor where they were going to talk. After a couple of minutes the R.A. from the third floor came down and told them that she wanted to speak to them so they should all go in to the room. Without any warning of any type, she proceeded to ask for a piece of paper and a pen so that she could write down their names, their place of residence, and student numbers for the log book. The students had no choice but to do as she had asked. Then she told one of the students that she was "especially dissappointed" with their behavior. No one living on the floor had complained, nor did they have the time to complain if they had wanted to. The one complaint that did occur, happened beforehand, and the student was only doing it to "bust their chops".

We, as some of the members of the "logged" group, feel that we were treated unfairly. What about **all** of the noise that occurs all week long, at all hours of the night, when people are trying to study? What does this "concerned R.A. do then? Nothing.

R.A.s should have more consideration for noise on the weekends. The students do. That is why there were no complaints.

We, as students of this University, would like to see the log and phase system executed correctly. Otherwise, what is the point of having a system like this?

We are witholding our names in order to avoid any future problems with any other R.A.s, even though the one aforementioned R.A. knows who we are.

Signed,

A concerned group of students

S.L.A.P. Offers Assistance

By Linda Ainey

Need a tutor? Failed an exam and don't know why? Just can't figure out how to fit Wednesday night at the Pub in with your Thursday morning quiz? Are you finding yourself confused in some of your classes? **All** of your classes? Well, relax. There's hope for you and the many others like you. SLAP is the Student Learning Assistance Program on campus that is designed to help you deal with some of these common problems.

SLAP is run by a group of students who are trained to help other students with their academic needs. The Peer Counselors can help you improve study skills, such as note-taking, listening and reading skills, time management, test-taking, etc. If you'd like someone to quiz you on material before an exam, just bring your notes (dont forget to study first!), and they'll be more than willing to help. They'll give you a tutor if you need one, and if they don't have one for your particular course, they'll find one for you. Better yet, the tutoring service is free!

There is also an exam file in the SLAP office that many professors have contributed to, and it's there for you to look at during office hours. SLAP also puts together special programs if there is a need, so look for programs in such areas as "Dealing with Test Anxiety" and "Time Management." There's even a tutor with specific office hours for Art History (ART 171).

The SLAP office is located in Cannon 101, and the phone number is 871-2170. Office hours are Monday mornings 9:00am-noon, Monday-Thursday evenings 7:00-10:00pm, and Tuesday-Thursday afternoons 1:00-4:00pm. The Art History tutor is in the office on Tuesdays 4:00-7:00pm.

The SLAP program is there for you, so take advantage of it!

Long Range Social Security Benefits Cut

Second Social Security benefits to students 18-22 attending colleges and other post-secondary schools will be sharply curtailed under a recently enacted law, Mr. Gerald T. DeVito, Social Security district manager in Olean N.Y., said recently.

First, students who become eligible for Social Security benefits after July 1982 will not receive post-secondary school benefits. Second, post-secondary school students who first become eligible for benefits in the period September 1981-July 1982, will only recieve benefits through July 1982 (one month for some students).

Benefit rates for students who are eligible for continuing benefits will be frozen at the July 1981 level. Furthermore, these rates will be reduced 25 percent each year starting with August 1982, and benefits cannot be paid to students during May, June, July or August starting in 1982. As a result, no further student benefits will be paid after April 1985.

More information about student benefits and other changes in the law can be obtained at the Olean Social Security office located at 517 N. Barry St. The telephone number is (716) 372-1020.

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Students In Free Enterprise

Students In Free Enterprise State Objectives

The Students In Free Enterprise at Alfred University is an organization which is committed to the concept of Free Enterprise and the ideals which it represents. Their objectives are fundamentally two-fold: to provide for the general public the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the concept of Free Enterprise; and to increase awareness of the economic dilemma our nation is enduring and will face in the future, as a direct result of government intervention in the private sector.

Secondary objectives are to increase their own knowledge of the Free Enterprise System; to work as an efficient, integrated, and professional unit: and to prove the quality and innovativeness of their programs at both regional and national collegiate competitions.

This was the Students In Free Enterprise's best year in collegiate competition, since its inception nearly 5 years ago, when interim Dean Savo Jevremovic founded the organization as a means for students to express the common interest in the Free Enterprise System.

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Two New Programs For A.U. Curriculum

By Andy Weisman

This fall Alfred University has initiated two new programs into its curriculum. One of these new offerings is a cooperative program with Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. This program will enable students to obtain master's degrees in forestry and environmental management. The major goal of the program is to permit students who have had appropriate preparation at the undergraduate level at Alfred to enter graduate programs for the Master's degree in either Forestry or Environmental Management at Duke. After a summer and a sucessful first year at Duke, students will recieve an Alfred University bachelor's degree. After the second year of graduate study, students will be awarded a master's degree from Duke University. The program will give students the opportunity to earn both the bachelor's and master's degree in five years instead of six. However, Dr. Gaylord Rough, advisor ofthe program, stresses the fact that students will not automatically gain admittance into Duke. Students must go through the conventional application process, and therefore, must be highly qualified.

The other new program that has gone into effect this fall is a new performing arts major. A number of years ago Alfred offered separate majors in drama and music. Last spring Alfred was granted state certification to offer a Performing Arts major with concentrations in dance, music and theater. Students may also minor in these concentrations. Under the new program, faculty membership in the department has increased. There are now five full-time members and nine part-time faculty members. Senior Maria Mangiavellano, who is minoring in drama commented, "The department has grown tremendously. It now has a good strong foundation. Its potential for growth is now being realized." Anyone who would like more information about the Performing Arts major should contact Mr. James Chapman.

In the fall of 1982, Alfred University will be offering a course in Industrial Engineering. This program will be a part of the private sector of the University. Accoring to Dr. Richard Ott, Dean of the College of Ceramics, the program will be extremely beneficial to students because they will be given the opportunity to learn another core of engineering that is becoming increasingly important in today's society. Another reason for the new program can be attributed to a current decline in the number of high school graduates. This decline is supposed to continue for another decade. Dean Ott believes the program will attract potential freshmen. Plans are underway to purchase new books. and other materials needed for the program. In addition, the school is presently in search of additional faculty members to teach the course. The **Fiat Lux** has also learned that there are no competing Industrial Engineering courses within eighty miles of A.U.

Fun with mud, pups and preps

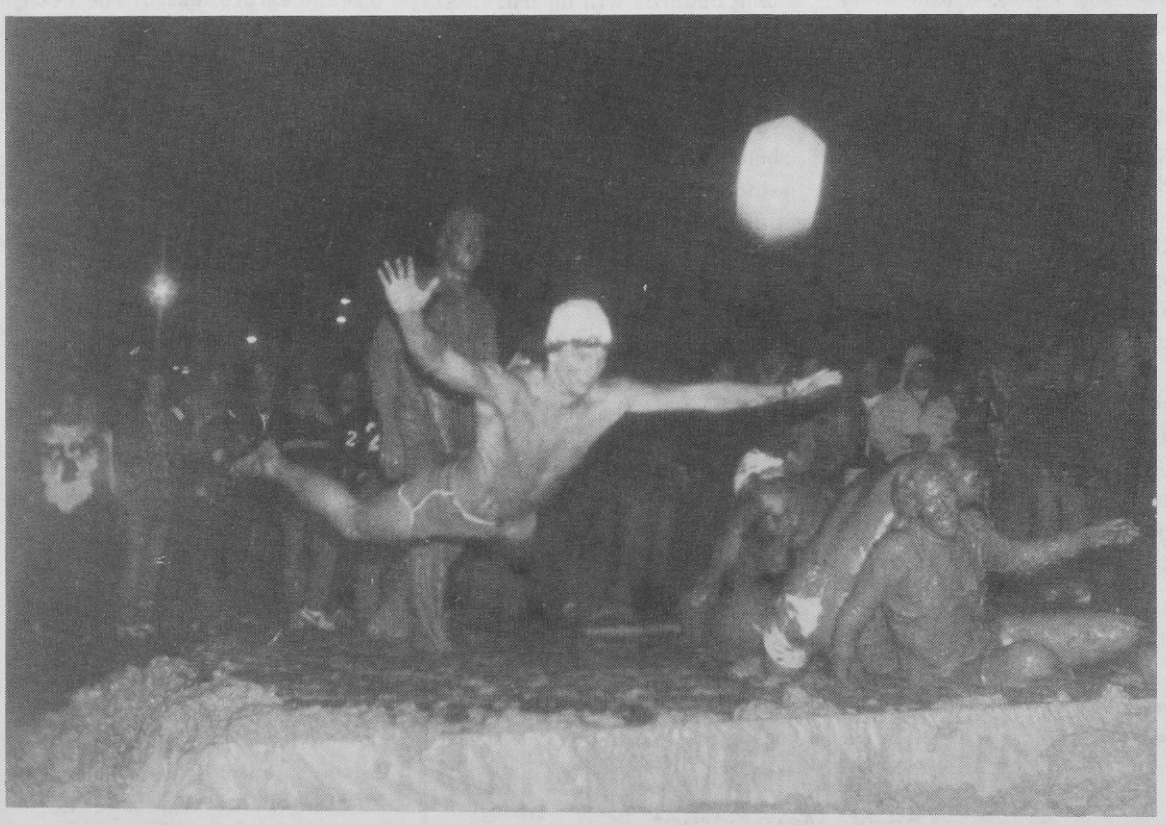
Alfred Needs Much More Mud

By Charles Mead

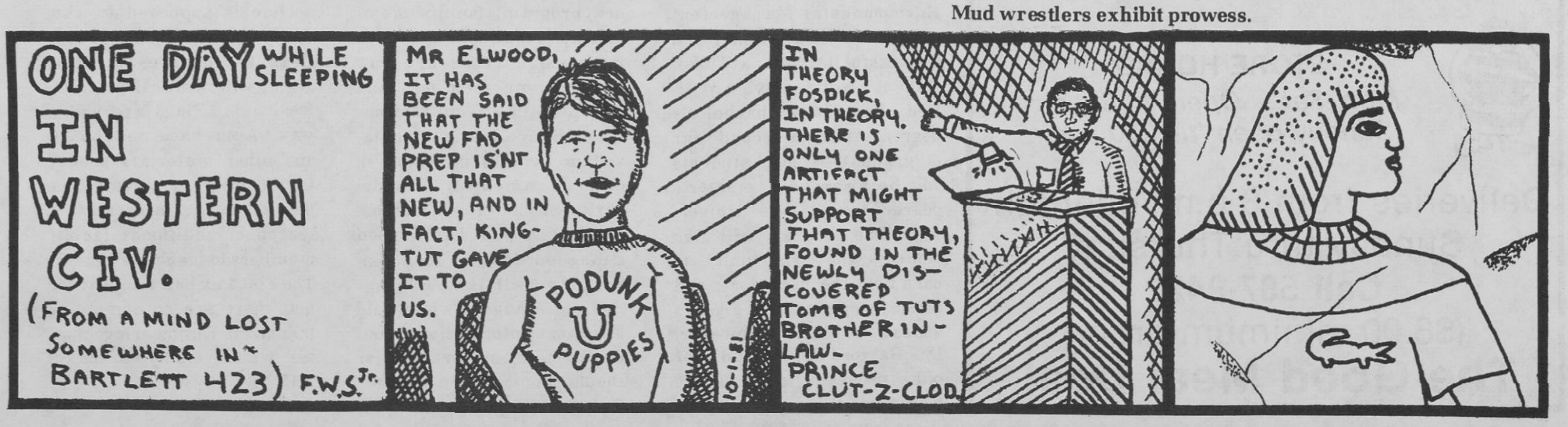
Drink some punch, get a buzz, throw some mud. Mud wrestling, a new application for Alfred's precious clay. The stuff this University was founded on. Lets face facts: mud is to Alfred as apple pie is to America. The Delta boys must surely be applauded for their tribute to Alfred.

I have but one question to ask the Delta brothers. Why did you stop? One night to commemerate Alfred is not enough. How about every weekend? How about every Wednesday? Sure, Alfred freezes up on September 30th, but why don't you turn your dance floor into a wrestling room? Think how popular your Frat would become.

Let's replace Hot Dog Day with Mud Wrestling Day. Who wants to try to break a record by sitting three thousand students on each others knees? With mud wrestling we could make the records. We must again thank the Delta brothers for their initiation of a new Alfred institution—mud wrestling.



Mud wrestlers exhibit prowess.



Poetry

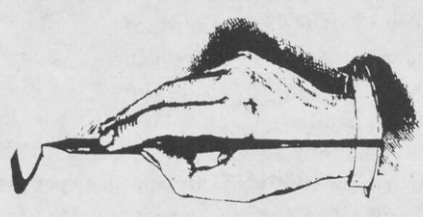
The Passage

By Gogdun T. Danrobe

There must be a passage to India,
A man of the novel told us.
Told us that nothing is absurd
In a world where culture divides

Into little fragments of broken
Glass - each having such sharp edges,
Nothing goes without pain. His novel
Told the secrets of smaller places

And not one became developed.
We believed him and his mixtures.
Forgetting that all along the edges
We cut ourselves with thin lines.



Thoughts concerning a small park

By Jim Delotto

Remember a thing in the distant past called "the ecology movement." It seems that a primary concern was keeping things clean. People rallied behind the green flag and became "friends of the earth." How quickly we forget.

On the AU campus it seems that many of us have forgotten. The example I refer to is the People's Park, (along the Kanakadea, between Brick and Kanakadea Halls).

People's Park has the potential to be an extremely pleasing and relaxing place. I say potential, because, at the present time, the conglomeration of garbage that has been so carefully deposited in the creek serves to negate the aesthetic value of the park. The sight of it leaves one with a rather distasteful and unpleasant feeling.

The littering of the park carries with it a compound insult. People's Park, itself, is an artpiece. The landscape sculpture was performed as someone's M.F.A. thesis a few years ago. So aside from the obvious environmental carelessness, the litter is an affront to both the artist and the art form.

Many of us still consider ourselves to be enlightened and concerned about our environment. We loudly protest the situations at West Valley, Love Canal and countless other places. How can these protests be taken seriously if we can't even begin, to use the cliche, in our own backyard.

Photographs For A.U. Observatory Files Presented

Alfred University's astronomical observatory has acquired the 1,872 photographic prints that make up the exhaustively detailed National Geographic Society-Palomar Sky survey that was first compiled in the 1950's.

"The coverage of the survey is such that for the past quarter of a century it has been a primary reference for astronomers in the northern hemisphere," said Dr. John L. Stull, observatory director at Alfred.

He said the 14-by-17-inch prints in the survey provided a guide to the identity of celestial objects in nearly 1,000 segments of the northern sky.

The mapping project was carried out at the Mount Palomar Observatory, near San Diego, Calif. The "Palomar Atlas," as the survey is known to astronomers, is periodically reprinted at a cost of $4,500, putting it out of the reach of most small colleges and universities.

Alfred was able to purchase a used "but complete and perfect" copy for 2,400 from American Science and Engineering, a space-related research company in Cambridge, Mass., Stull said.

The cost of the atlas was underwritten by Alfred's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and by the college's Division of Physical Sciences as well as by gifts in memory of Stull's parents, Milton and Theda Stull.

Milton Stull was a Hornell, N.Y. public school principal and an Alfred University administrator. Theda Stull for many years was a librarain in Hornell.

Alfred University's hillside observatory is equipped with four major telescopes housed under spearate electrically driven domes. The instruments are used for teaching and research.

The observatory includes a 30-seat classroom, a darkroom and an astronomy referency library.

The facility is open to the general public until Dec. 15 on clear Friday nights between 9 and 11 o'clock.

New Sky Survey photo

Dr. Pye Visits China

Dr. L. David Pye in his Alfred University laboratory.

An Alfred University authority on glass science has come away from a visit to the People's Republic of China convinced that a major effort is underway in that country to achieve industrial and technological parity with the West.

Dr L. David Pye said he witnessed a "concerted effort to acquire respectability in world technology and to integrate China into the world economy."

The effort, he added, had "strong backing" from government and universities as well as from industrial and scientific communities.

"The lesson of the Japanese -the outstanding postwar industrial and economic resurgence of Japan in everything from cars to electronics has not been lost on Communist China," Pye said.

Pye is a professor of glass science at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. He was one of 100 experts in his field invited to participate Aug. 25-28 in an international symposium on glass in Peking.

Pye delivered a paper on the electrical and optical properties of glass. During his visit he also lectured at the Institute of Glass and Enamels in Shanghai.

"I saw little evidence of original scientific research in glass," Pye said, "but the level of applied technology was very, very, good."

According to Pye, the emphasis in China is on industrial technology as opposed to pure research. "This has nothing to do with equipment," he said.

"They have the instrumentation and they have the people. I think their mission is not to create new scientific theories but to develop and perfect internal technologies.

"In other words, the Chinese are playing catch-up, especially in glamour areas such as lasers and fiber optics."

He said his hosts demonstrated an intimate knowledge of western technical literature. "They were familiar with the latest research in glass," Pye said.

"They are now doing experiments in glass that repeat experiments done elsewhere in the western world. The Chinese want to make sure they have their own technology and their own industry. They want to compete with the rest of the world and sell their goods abroad."

Pye said that in laser technology, for example, the Chinese appeared to be only a few years behind the United States and very close to the fore front of this kind of thing in Europe."

Work is also going forward in bioceramics, clinically testing ceramic implants as replacements for diseased bone, Pye said, "The example we were given was the use of a ceramic hip joint reportedly with good results," he said.

In photochromatic glasses - glasses that darken when exposed to light - the Chinese are developing their own industry, Pye said. In fiber optics they reported work "that seems to be approaching what has been noted in our own literature," Pye said.

Fiber optics employ slender strands of glass to transmit light containing both sound and images.

Pye stressed that the attitude of the Chinese scientists and engineers he had met was one of "optimism and dedication." He said he observed in China "a turning of the page of history, both in the societal and the scientific sense."

"The Chinese are capable people," he said. "They want to learn. They want to participate in the international scientific community. They are willing to share their own technology."

Not only scientists, but people from all walks of life, said Pye, appeared to be "honest and hardworking. They seemed happy. They were outgoing. They had a sense of humor.

They did not appear to be oppressed. They were courteous. They were the kind of people you would like to call your friends."

Pye is a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society. He is the principal investigator in an Alfred Ceramics College study of the use of glass as a safe long-term storage medium for nuclear wastes.

Businesswomen on the move

By Linda Goodman

The Businesswomen's Association at Alfred University is alive and growing. At the present time there are 26 members. Membership is open to students in all majors. Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in Myers Hall room 227.

The purpose of the organization is multifold. It serves to prepare young women for their future careers in the professional world, to encourage personal self-development, to promote an appreciation of individual potential, and to create an awareness of opportunities.

One of the activities planned for the 1981-82 school year is an on campus lecture/ luncheon with a female manager from Kodak's Rochester Division. It is scheduled October 23. A trip is planned to Fisher Price Plant in East Aurora, and it will entail a tour of the plant followed by an informal presentation from executives.

The Businesswomen's Association has also been instrumental in helping to establish a new course in the business curriculum. The new course is entitled "Symposium for Women." Initiation of the course came about when the Curriculum Committee was notified that there was sufficient interest for a study specifically tailored to women in management. A 20 question survey was given to the members of the Businesswomen's Association to determine the popularity of such a course. The response was overwhelmingly positive, as 96 percent were in favor.

Plan for the future

The time for job interviews and application to graduate school is rapidly approaching. Due to the current economic trend, competition for jobs and graduate school is keen. In an effort to better prepare the students of Alfred University, the Offices of Career and Counseling Services and Student Affairs will conduct a Mock Interview Program. This program is designed to provide experience and information in job and graduate school interview techniques.

This year the program consists of two informational sessions. The first, Thursday, October 8th, 7pm., will discuss the techniques of resume writing and self-preperation for an interview. Session Two, Thursday, October 15th, 7 p.m., will consider the question of "What Interviewers are Looking For" Question and discussion time will follow each session. Both seminars will be conducted in Roon Lecture Hall, Science Center, Room 247, 7 p.m. The final portion of the program will be actual individual interviews with area professionals in various fields of study.

We encourage all students to participate in the program and the interview sessions in preparation for a competitive work situation. For further information or questions contact the Career and Counseling Office, Bartlett Hall, 871-2164.

Chuck Shultz announces the On Campus Recruiting Schedule. Oct. 14, Bartlett Hall, U.S. Air Force, all majors. Oct. 15, Allen Hall, U.S. Navy, Nursing majors. Oct. 15, McMahon, Stackpole Carbon, Ceramic Eng. majors.

Telethon

Captains are now being recruited for the 1981 telethon. They will be in charge of organizing teams of students who will call A.U. alumni for donations.

Captains are needed for each of the colleges and other major organizations on campus.

For more information call the Annual Giving Office at 2144.

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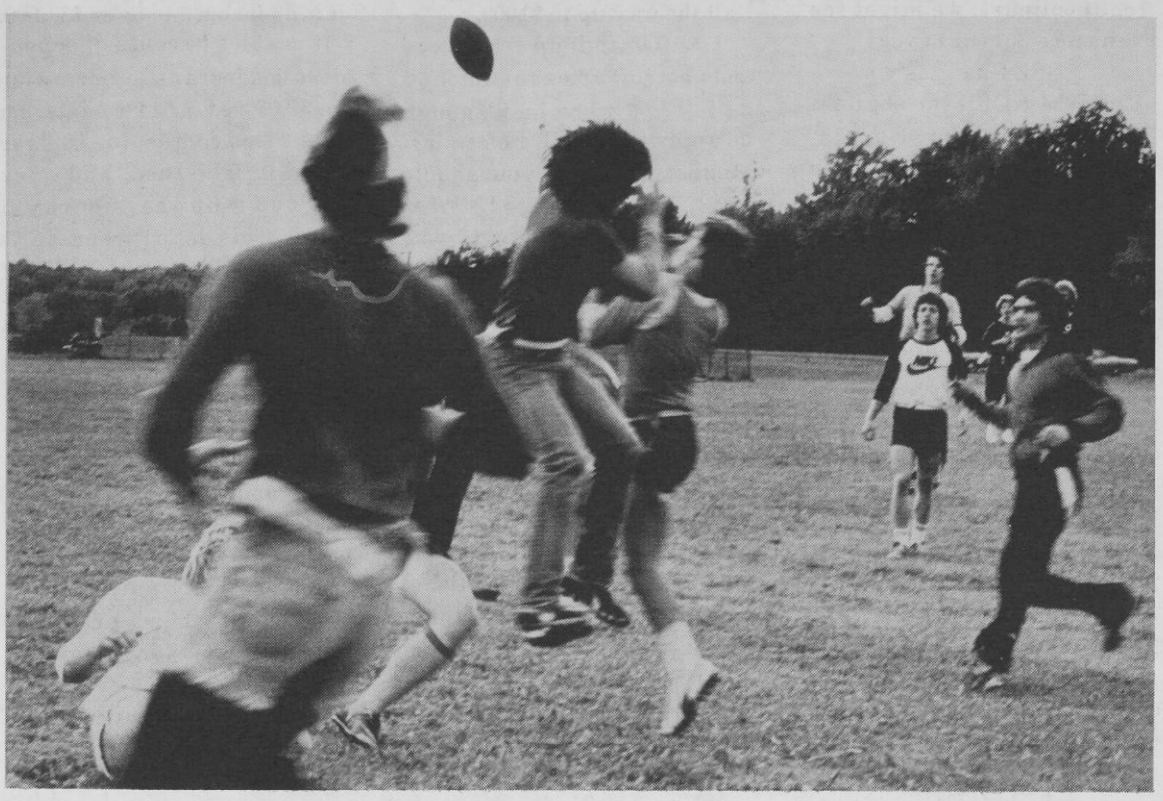
Sports in Alfred



Intramural football

Men's Soccer Still Undefeated

The men's soccer team has continued its winning tradition with an impressive 3-0-1 record under the guidance of second year coach Bert Severns.

The Saxons, whose record of 9-3-3 last year gave them the eighth position in Division III, are currently ranked 6th in the same division.

The season opened with a 2-0 win over visiting R.P.I. Skip Hyde and Scott Taylor scored once each for the victory.

For the second game of the season the Saxons traveled to Elmira and returned with a 4-2 victory. Two goals were scored by Skip Hyde, and one apiece by Glenn Nicks and Rich Waerthele.

R.I.T. was defeated on Merrill Field 1-0 in double overtime. With 2:54 left in the second overtime period, Skip Hyde poked a loose ball into the Tigers' net. The Saxons, carrying a 3-0 record, played to a 0-0 tie Parents Weekend against St. Bonaventare. The Saxons will travel to Eisenhower College on Wednesday, September 30

For the fifth match of the season the Saxons hosted No. one ranked Ithaca College.

Football Wins 3

The 1981 edition of Alfred Saxon Football is well on its way to a productive winning season, having won their first three games.

The Saxons opened at home against Buffalo State September 12, to acquire their first victory. The game was played under the lights at Merrill Field in front of an opening day crowd of 5,400. The defense shone as they shut out Buffalo, holding them to minus yards rushing and only 102 yards passing. The final score read Alfred 35, Buffalo State 0.

Joe Martin opened at quarterback for the Saxons, replacing 1980 Little All-American graduate Bob Schuster. Martin connected on 16 of 26 passes for 180 yards, including two touchdown passes to sophomore Bob "Fuji" Pietrosanto and senior Darryle Davis. Matt Sullivan led all recievers with 6 catches for 102 yards and one touchdown.

In the Saxons second outing the defense once again stood out as Alfred defeated Brockport State 13-7 in Brockport. Tim Callahan, a senior out of Elmira, was awarded defensive honors from the coaching staff, while junior fullback Gary Foti (Jamestown) was awarded the offensive honors.

The Saxons returned home Saturday the 26th to meet Hofstra University, and in front of a Parent's Weekend crowd of approximately 5,600 they extended their winning streak to 3 games.

Hofstra took the lead 6-0 on a Pat O'Connor to Emil Wohlgemuth T.D. pass which covered 28 yards. The point after was no good.

Alfred finally got rolling when sophomore quarterback Glen Law, getting his first start, found junior halfback Mike Schuster alone in the end zone for six.

Later in the first half Law found Bob Pietrosanto open on a flair pass and he scampered into the end zone giving Alfred the edge 13-6 at the half.

In the second half, Alfred's defense buckled down on big third down plays and shut down the Hofstra offense. Hofstra did, however, score on a blocked punt by Chuch Choinske in the final quarter, making the score 13-8, but time expired and Alfred had win number three.

The Saxons had a total offense margin of 297-212 yards. Alfred's Matt Sullivan grabbed six of Law's passes for 109 yards.

The Saxons' roster includes a total of 74 players, 25 freshmen, 25 sophmores, 14 juniors, and 10 seniors. The defensive captain is senior tackle Mark Shardlow from Elba, NY. The offensive captain is Larry Teta, senior guard from Rochester, N.Y. Head coach Sam Sanders, in his 5th season, is assisted this year by: John Arnault (defensive backs), Rich Doell (offensive line), Mike Dineen (defensive linebackers), Jim Moretti(offensive back) and Bill Schuster (quarterback and recievers).

The Saxons (3-0) met the Bombers of Ithaca College Saturday October 3rd at Merrill field.

Women's Soccer Looking Better Everyday

Senior Sandy Huffsmith scored the lone goal as the Lady Saxons beat Buffalo State.

After a scoreless first half, the two teams battled back and forth with neither team able to capitalize on their opportunities. Finally, with ten minutes elapsed in the second half, Huffsmith scored and the A.U. team held on for the victory.

Freshman goalie, Heather Sinclair made 20 saves in recording her first shutout.

Monroe community College came to Alfred and beat the Lady Saxons 5-1.

Scoring the only goal for Alfred was Lorraine Falter on an assist from Debbie Loveys.

Heather Sinclair had a good game in goal with 13 saves including a spectacular save on a penalty shot.

X-Country Runners make a fine showing

A flat five mile course looping its way around and through the Roberts Wesleyan campus was the scene of the Alfred University mens cross country meet.

The Alfred Harriers fared very well in Rochester on Saturday. The men turned back a considerably weaker Roberts Wesleyan team 17-47, but was overpowered by an impressive Buffalo State team 27-39.

Team front runners, Dan Russell and Mark Lane battled it out for most of the race until Russelll pulled ahead. Russell placed third and Lane placed fifth.

Other Alfred finishers were Ray Zaun,7th; Chris Schiller, 12th; Mike Snyder, 14th; Cliff Cole,17th; Rich Marshall,19th; Lucien Moth, 20th; and Ed Rivera,21st.

This was Marshall's first meet coming off of extensive injuries to his shins.

The Alfred men's team will travel to the Mansfield Invitational next Saturday and the women will be going to Binghamton on Friday.

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Student Coalition News: TAP and GSL changes; New Programs

By Rich Wagner and Joe DeBiase

The Independent Student Coalition (I SC) is a state wide organization run for and by students at independent colleges and universities.

Its goals are to be an active voice of the students in all policy decisions relating to higher education and tokeep students informed of changes that affect them. The I SC's central office is in Albany with campus offices across the state. The I SC is also active in lobbying in Albany.

In our first report of the school year, we will try and present (briefly) the 1981-82 financial aid picture.

TAP Changes

One of the few bright spots in this year's financial aid free for all is the TAP program for New Yorkresidents. The total amount available for any one student has been raised from $1,800 to $2,200. However, this will affect only incoming students and does nothing to aid upperclassmen or graduate students. The minimum amount has been raised from $200 to $250.

Also the eligibility ceiling has been raised from $20,000 to $25,000. This, however, only applies to dependent undergraduate students. There is no alternative program for graduate students.

Federal Aid Changes

Legislation recently passed by Congress has changed the name of the Basic Grant Program to the "Pell Grant" Program. Beginning next year all application forms and related materials will referred to as "Pell Grants."

Eligibility requirements have not changed. There was a slight cut in funding, nothing significant. If the current economic policy trend continues, we might see even more cuts next year.

GSL Changes

Unlikethe NDSL the eligibility requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans have changed. These changes are:

1. All applicants must submit information concerning their parents' income and their own, if the income is in excess of $30,000. These applicants will be put through a "needs analysis" and will be rewarded aid, according to this analysis, with the loan covering the difference between aid and estimated cost.
2. There is an increase, as of October 1, 1981, in the 9% interestrate after a six month grace period.
3. Now here's a tricky new twist, if you need:

A. $1-499 You can borrow an exact amount.

b. $500-1000 You can borrow all the way up to $1000.

c. $1,000 and up You can only borrow an exact amount.

4. I f you were luckyenough to apply for a GSL before last August 23, than you should have been charged ½ % interestrate on the loan. Now you can add to that a 5% interest subsidy charge. However, if the cut money is essential to the student then the school will raise the individual student's budget to the level required, in order to offset the insurance and interestcharges.
5. One final and crucial change, as the result of Reagan's changes in higher education, is the reduction of available loan money to the graduate student from $3,000 to $2,500.

New Programs

The PLUS loan is designed for dependent students whose family income is over $30,000. It enables parents of dependent undergrads to borrow up to $3,000 at a 14% interest rate. This comes due 60 days after it is issued and they have up to 10 years to pay it back This loan program is brand new this year and will help a lot more of the upper middle class students.

The ALAS (Auxiliary Loan to Assist Students) program is designed to help independent undergrad and grad students (dependent or independent). The interest rate is 14%. You pay only interest payments with no prinicipal payments as long as you carry 12 credits.

For independent undergrads the amount you can borrow from the ALAS program is equal to $2,500 minus

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WALF

To meet your listening needs and pleasures, WALF, 89.7 FM, is expanding its power and programming.

Last month, WALF received the long awaited construction permit, a go ahead from the Federal Communications Commission to increase power from 10 watts to 200. Construction of the new radio tower is expected to begin this month. If the necessary funding is obtained, the job should be complete and the 200 watt stereo power increase in effect.

To facilitate maximum utilization of this increased broadcast power, WALF is offering several new program features. New programs include "old time radio drama" Sunday nights from 8 to 9, with John Larus; "Faces and Issues," a locally focused talk show every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7; the Bergren Forum live broadcast Wednesdays at noon, and again at 6:30 p.m.

All the WALFers are gearing up for strong news programming this year. Tune in for detailed newscasts at 8:30 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., featuring world and local news in all areas of interest.

And of course, music. WALF music directors, Dave Mahalick and Michael Pinholster are working with new releases and vintage oldies to keep the most exacting listener entertained. Hear classical every Wednesday morning and all day Sunday.

For more complete details on WALF happenings, consult the WALF program guide, coming your way soon.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
OCTOBER CALENDAR

FRIDAY OCT. 9

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Rogers Campus Center Mon.-Wed.-Fri 12-2 p.m.
Orvis Activities Center
Music Loft, Alfred & Hornell

SUNDAY Oct. 25

Alfred University Road Rally

CASH PRIZES! (Look for details)

THURSDAY OCT. 29

MOVIE— "The Shining"

in the Science Center Roon Lecture Hall, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission...$1.00 with student I.D.

OCT. 27-29

College Bowl Preliminaries

(Watch for details)

Student Activities Board General Meetings
Every Wednesday at 7:00 in the S.A.B. Office
2nd floor—Rogers Campus Center
ALL WELCOME!

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the amount you borrow as a GSL. For grad students the amount you can borrow from ALAS and GSL combined is $8,000. However, these figures are still based on the cost of your schooling and the amount of aid you receive.

On both of these new programs there is a 1% finance charge.

NDSL Changes

As of October 1, National Direct Student Loans went to a 5% interest rate. If you applied before Oct. 1 you will pay 4% for the spring semester.

The federal government has cut $100 million from NDSL this year nationwide. With cuts of this magnitude more students will have to turn to the higher rate (9%) Guaranteed Student Loans.

The $100 million cut is supposed to go backinto the NDSL budget next year. However, no increases are expected in the next 3 or 4 years.

Some of what you've just read may sound horrendous, and it is. If you would like to do something about it, support the I SC when we send around petitions or ask you write your congressmen. After all, it is your education they are playing with. I f you have any questions or would like to help, please contact either Rich W agner or Joe DeBiase through the Student Government Office at the campus center.

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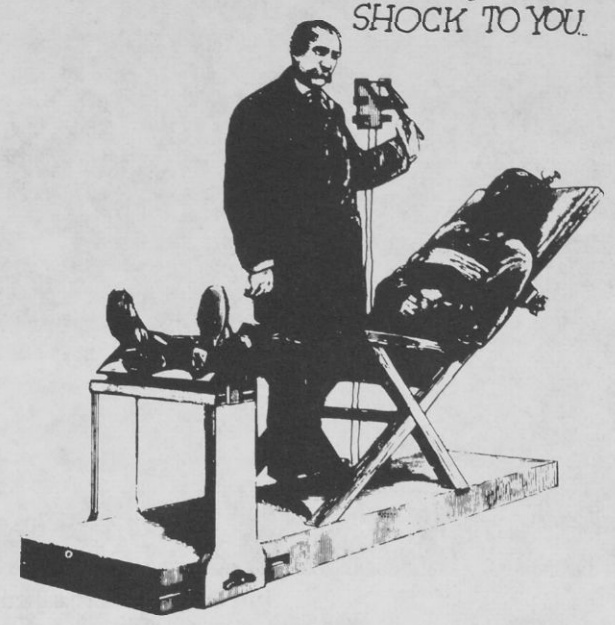

but **Fiat Personals** are only $0.50 for AU students! **That's right** for a mere half a buck you can have **your** message published in the **Fiat**! All you do is write your personal on a piece of paper along with your Name, Address, Phone and Student ID#. Place it in an envelope with $0.50 cash or check and put it in the Fiat Lux mailbox at the Campus Center. (Please mark the envelope AD). Don't wait! Do it now!

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S.M.,
Empty the cat-box.
Love, J.T.

Charlie,
Remember getting used at Lambda.

Happy Birthday Jeff!!
Love, your "sweetheart"
-Carol

Wendy,
I've got my eye on **you**.
Chip

Dear Les,
Welcome to Alfred, aren't you thrilled?

Denise & Gail,
Can we still be friends? Yes?
your friend?
J.W.

HELP WANTED

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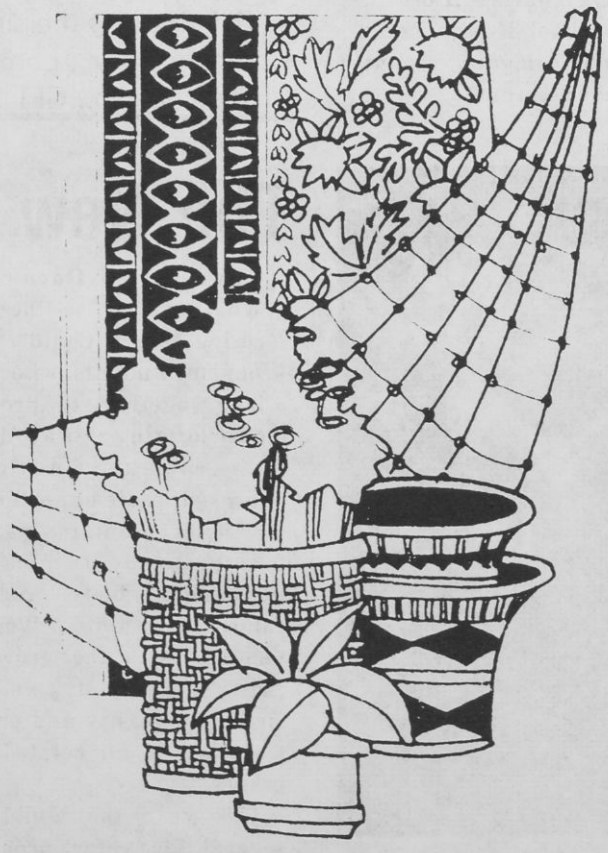

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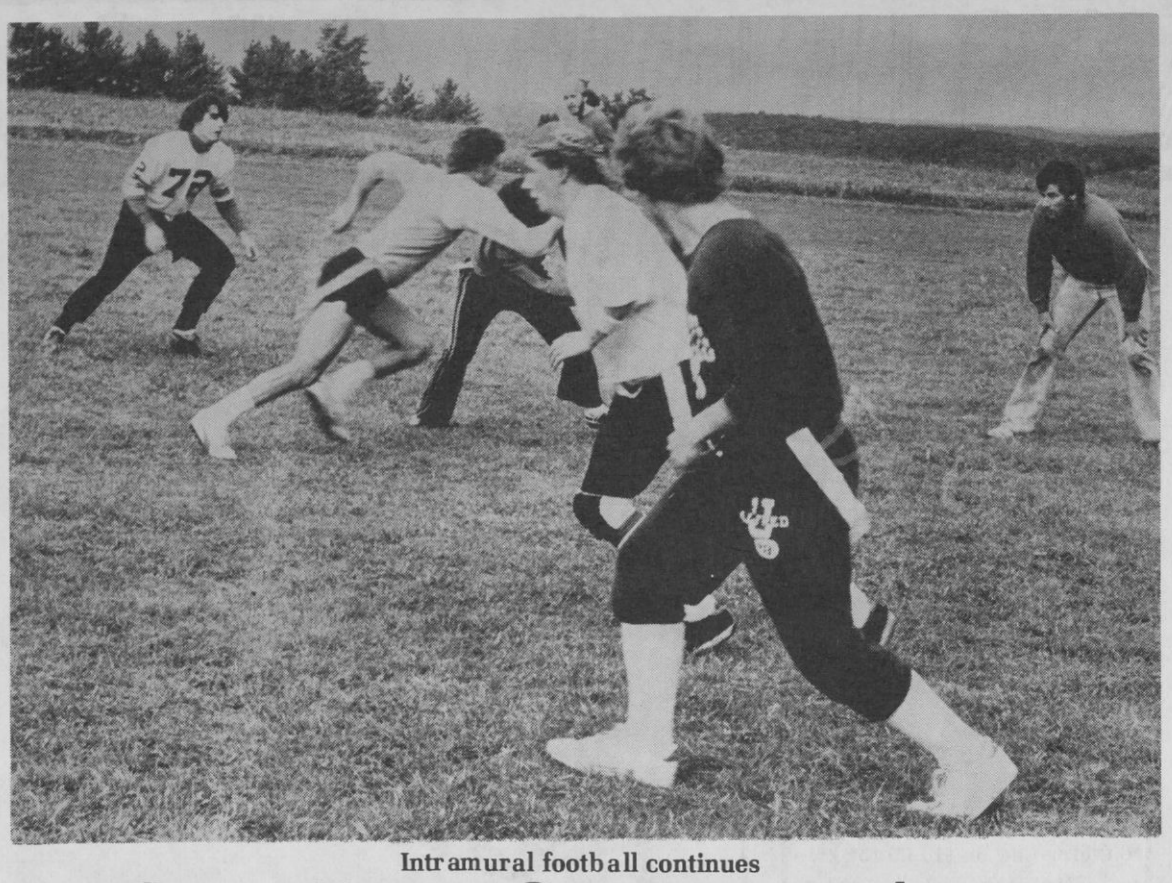

Intramural football continues

Studies Concerning personality, roles and relationships

" Symposium for Women" will be a two or three credit hour course with specific topics such as the following: preparation for the competitive job market, women in business, assertiveness workshop, personal presence seminar, and social/ business etiquette. Students will also be required to research their chosen occupation by interviewing a female executive in their chosen career fields. This course will be open to juniors and seniors in the spring semester, 1982. .

The course as approved by the Curriculum Committee, "is designed to systematically explore careers in business and to relate them to the students' individual goals. Students will become oriented to the special problems encountered in the male/ female relationships in the workworld. Roles they must play in the contemporary business environment will become strengthened by the development of techniques of networking, assertiveness, personal presence and a preview of the planned vocational environment. Special topics of interest to businesswomen majors will be explored and expanded so as to prepare students for the initial entry. Long-range career planning techniques will be addressed."

It will be taught by Trudy Batera, who is a full-time professor at SUNY Alfred Ag-Tech.

Gas Well Drilled To Save A.U. Money

Alfred University recently disclosed to the **Fiat Lux** that a well drilled by the H.L. Mully Drilling Co. in the woods on the campus's eastern slope has yielded enough natural gas to make a building connection possible.

Vice-President for business and finance, Robert E. Heywood said that engineering tests expect the well to produce 15,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily.

The University burns approximately 100 million cubic feet of gas annually. The well was drilled in the hope of alleviating an annual utility bill of over 300,000 dollars.

Drilling and installation costs will amount to $145,000. Workmen will begin laying about 1,000 feet of pipe, from the well head to Ade dining hall. The gas will also be used in two nearby residence buildings.

The Alfred University well is one of five similiar gas weels which have been drilled at St. Bonaventure, Portville Central School, Houghton College and Allegany County BOCES in Belmont.

photo by Jenny Rose

Tim Soulis (rear center) gives pointers

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ed that the experiment was successful on some plant life, and could possibly set agriculture 1,000 years ahead.

Dr. Wright is instructing Botany, Bio. Chemistry, and is coordinator of a senior seminar entitled "Environmental Adaptions."

Deborah H. Horrell is now instructing at the Univeristy College of Ceramics. She received her baccalaurate of Fine Arts in ceramics from Arizona State University, and her Masters of Ceramics from the University of Washington. Deborah Horrel's work is widely exhibited and well known throughout the United States. She recently served as Visiting Artist in Ceramics at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Ayers is instructing "Management of Client Care," "Basic Concepts and Instructions of Nursing I," and "College Laboratory."

The newest faculty member in the College of Nursing is Mrs. Ann G. Ayes. She was formerly Administrative Coordinator and staff nurse at Cuba Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ayers is an Alumni member of Alfred Univeristy. One reason she is teaching is because she believes that it is a must for any perspective nursing student to get a baccalaurate degreee, not just an associate degree.

Student Activities Board needs new members. The following positions open: Executive Secretary and Committee Chairpersons for films and lectures and for coffeehouse.

Application forms available at the Campus Center desk. Deadline for applications is Monday, Oct. 12 at the Campus Center.

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In April, 1981, the team traveled to Philadelphia, PA, where it competed against 20 colleges and universities from NY, NJ, PA, and NC. After 9 hours competition in which the team's written report was reviewed, oral report was given, and documentation was viewed, it was announced that Alfred had taken first place in the East Coast Regional Competition, qualifying it for the National Competitions.

In July the team traveled to Manhatten, where the Sheraton Centre was to host the 1981 National Competitions. Seventy teams, the three best from every region, were on hand to participate in the three day event. Alfred University's group again showed their strength by acheiving a prestigious position as one of the five top teams in the country.

Many new ideas are being developed by our current members, but new members are always welcome. Keep an eye out for meeting announcements and other program announcements.

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The New Guild

By Jeffery B. Dannick

What exactly is the Performing Artists' Guild? It's a group of students who have joined together to promote the performing arts at Alfred. As it grows, the Guild hopes to present more opportunities for involvement in the performing arts to its members, the student body, and the Alfred community. Working together with the growing Arts department, we will strive for quality and professionalism in all related programs.

This year the Guild has several ideas for programming. One idea is "Brown Bag Theater", a weekly performance during lunch hour, by various types of performing artists. Anything from a voice recital to an avant garde one act play is possible. The Guild also hopes to bring in guest performers for both entertainment and workshops.

The Performing Artists' Guild cordially invites anyone interested to attend meetings (times to be announced and posted) and we welcome any suggestions and/ or ideas. For more information call the Performing Arts Annex (ex 2251).