



Oneonta Offers Israel Studies

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, is offering its ninth summer academic program in Israel in July and August, 1975. The overseas program will be for a seven week period and will award nine semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the ninth consecutive summer. During the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years he was Resident Director for the full-year State University of New York programs in Israel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further

Experimental College to Be Started

Alfred University is interested in initiating an "Experimental College" approach to programming in the residence halls as well as in other sectors of the university campus. The Experimental College (EC) at the University of Washington has proven to be one of the nation's most venerable. Reportedly 3,871 students were enrolled in 340 EC courses last year. The classes range from the practical to the frivolous, from the esoteric to the fundamental (just as classes at "real" universities range from the practical to the frivolous, etc., it might be noted).

The Associated Students of the University of Washington sponsors the EC as a non-credit, non-profit organization using university facilities. A quarterly 16-page tabloid-size catalog lists the courses. Interested students sign up through the EC office but pay instructors fees, generally ranging from nothing to \$10, directly to the instructors. There is no guarantee that the course will be as described or the instructor qualified; the very concept of the "college" precludes any sort of structure or accountability since that might lead to the occurrence of that event so dreaded by college students--the hassle.

Some of the course listed have less than straight-

information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820 (Tel: 607-431-3369). As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

forward titles and need a little explanation: "Do it, Do it, Do it," for example, is a positive reinforcement course to help students do something they've always wanted to do. There is a rule that nothing bad may be said about another student's aspirations.

Students enrolling in "Jingle Bells" will do nothing more than run around a park with bells and a harness.

"Happy Hours" offers a student the opportunity to go drinking at the least expensive local taverns. There's no instructor's fee for this one and the "supply fee" depends on the student's involvement.

But most of the courses are interesting and practical, at least in the course catalog descriptions. They include "Job Hunting," "Spanish," "Volkswagen Repair," "Shakespeare as a Feminist," "Tennis," "Cosmobiology," "Reading Marx," "Group Singing," "Coastal Navigation," and over three hundred more.

In order to initiate this program, the Programming Committee is asking for faculty, staff, and students who are interested in teaching or sharing a talent, skill knowledge, or experience over Allentown and/or second semester to contact Rosanne Parker Grantier at 2240 or Dottie Krzyzanoski at 2237, so that they may compile a list of the potential course offerings.

The classes can range from the practical to the bizarre and the individual teaching or leading the course would choose the day and time they wish to offer their course.

Allentown will serve as a pilot project hopefully indicating the degree of faculty,

staff, and student support we can expect for second semester. So, if there's some class you would like to see offered, something you would like to do in your spare time, or something you would like to tell the world through Alfred University's Experimental College, let us know, we're listening. Just trying to provide another means of expressing and sharing the "human experience."

Dr. Lichtman Selected for Study Exchange

Dr. Louis Lichtman, assistant professor of psychology at Alfred University, has been selected to visit India, Bangladesh, Nepal and Sikkim for six weeks in January as part of a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange project.

Lichtman will leave Jan. 8 for a tour of the Indian subcontinent with four other business and professional men from Western New York. He was chosen to make the trip by the Hornell Rotary Club.

Group Study Exchange is an educational activity of the Rotary Foundation that provides travel grants for the exchange "Teams" between paired Rotary districts in different countries.

Each team consists of five non-Rotarians who represent a cross-section of business and professional life in the district sponsoring the trip.

The district underwriting costs of the Indian tour includes Rotary Clubs in Hornell, Canandaigua, Fillmore, and the Rochester area.

Counseling Workshop to Be Held in N.Y.C.

Several members of the Student Affairs Division and Division of Behavioral Sciences will present a workshop and research paper at the American Personnel and Guidance Association National Convention in New York City in March 1975.

Dr. Bert Cunin and Mrs. Dorothy Towe will conduct a workshop titled **Challenge and Confrontation in Counseling: When and How**. The workshop is designed for counselors and will focus on how and when confrontation between persons may lead to greater productivity or self-realization. Guidelines and major principles relating to the use and abuse of confrontation will be presented. The basic ideas will be explored and developed through discussion, modeling, analysis and role playing.

Dr. Bert Cunin and Dr. Beth H. Cunin will report the results of a study which investigated the counseling preferences of college students. The subjects consisted of 683 volunteers from Alfred University and Hartwick College. The results gained from the study will be used to help counselors better understand the needs of students and provide them with more effective short-term counseling. The research study was completed with the assistance of the following students and faculty: Dr. Douglas F. Johnson, Ms. Kate Langer, Ms. Kathy Christain, Mr. Scott Hardwig and Ms. Karen Hansen.

New Courses Described

Because of the dropping of the major in German last year, there have been several changes in German course offerings. In particular, the second year offerings have been re-oriented to address specific needs of the individual student, especially with regard to the application of the language skills to the student's special interests.

During the Spring Semester, three new German courses (all half courses) are offered: ML 203 **German Composition** (H-), ML 204 **German Conversation** (H-), and ML 223 **Translating German in the Humanities** (HH). These courses, along with ML 224 **Scientific German** (HH), may also be repeated once each for credit.

They are open to students with at least two semesters college German, or with the instructor's permission.

German Composition (ML-203) emphasizes development of composition skills, as well as building vocabulary, particularly as related to the student's field of interest. In **German Conversation** (ML 204), the student is encouraged to develop fluency in and sharpen understanding of spoken German. Readings in **Translating German in the Humanities** (ML 223) will be selected from the particular area of interest (e.g. literature, psychology, art history, etc.) of the individual student.

In addition, another new course **The German Short Story** in English translation (ML 294) involves discussion and analysis of short stories and novellas of 19th and 20th century German, Austrian, and Swiss writers, such as Boll, Grass, Mann, Hesse, Kafka, Hoffmann, and others. This is a second half course which follows in the first half time slot of ML 293 **Life and Works of Hermann Hesse** in English translation. Both ML 293 and 294 satisfy the literature/philosophy gen. ed. requirement. For further details see Mike Lakin or Dave Buchanan in 10 Seidlin Hall.

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The College of Liberal Arts will present two experimental courses during the Spring Semester in its Problems of the Twentieth Century Series.

The first of these half courses, **American Corporations and the Public Interest** (LA 108), will be team taught by Prof. Gary Ostrower and Prof. A. Lee Nisbet. A special feature will be participation in the course by Mr. Norris Maffett, Senior Vice President of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Maffett will be at Alfred from February 24-March 14 as a Businessman in Residence; during that time he will be one of the leaders of the course. The course aims to provoke dialogue between the academic and corporate communities about ethical and social issues related to American corporate practices. The class meets from 1-3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During the second half of the semester Prof. Mike Lakin will offer a course on **The Creative Artist in Literature**.

Works of fiction will be the primary reading sources; authors to be considered include Joyce, Wilde, Mann, and Kafka. The course emphasizes the nature of the creative process and the role of the artist in this century. As part of its interdisciplinary approach, the course will include participation of practicing artists and of students from a philosophy seminar on creativity. Prof. Lakin's course (LA 109) will be offered from 12-1 MWF.

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LA 215 THE SOVIET UNION TODAY [H-] 2:00-3:00 MTW

A survey of the cultural, political, social and economic forces which are shaping the life and thought of the peoples of the Soviet Union.

It is no longer possible to underestimate the importance of studying the Soviet Union. Not quite two miles from the United States, across a narrow channel in the Bering Strait, lies the Soviet Union, one of the world's two superpowers. It is **enormous** - 8,600,000 square miles; **populous** - over 250,000,000 people; **complex**: over 140 languages; rich in natural resources and, to most Americans, a puzzle and a mystery. But no matter how mystifying the country may be, this is one that the United States can no longer afford to neglect. Understanding is essential.

This course, on an introductory level, will attempt to fill the gap.

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HSH 311 002, **The American Woman: History and Hers-tory**, will be taught at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during the second half of the second semester. This is a new course which will examine the role of American women with emphasis upon the birth of the woman's movement, Progressivism and suffrage, and the recent liberation phase. Contact Professor Ostrower for additional information.

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Roles of Therapist Subject of Gilmour Forum Lecture

The roles and functions of modern-day therapists were discussed by Dr. John Gilmour at his November 12 lecture, "The Therapist as Charlatan." Gilmour is an associate professor of philosophy at Alfred University. This was the second of two lectures given on this subject.

Gilmour said "the therapist's role is different than that of a medical man's role." He played a tape of a discussion between Dr. Jules Masserman and Dr. Saas, who are both prominent therapists with entirely different views on what a therapist is and how the client should be treated.

The two basic concepts of Saas, Gilmour said, are "that one must view man as a person who follows rules and plays games, not as an organism who has instincts and needs, nor as a diseased person or patient." But it must be remembered that human beings don't follow rules - they break them, Gilmour stated. Saas also believes that because someone projects a "queer" view of himself to the world, it does not mean that he is sick. Rather, he views his actions differently, and deserves respect as a free thinking and decision-making individual.

Wasserman, on the other hand, sees the situation quite differently. In trying to help patients, Wasserman takes on the responsibility for his patient, where Saas does not. Both agree, however, as does Gilmour, that the therapist, in relation with his client, must establish a prototype of how the client should behave in society.

HSH 212, listed in the course booklet as American History to 1865, should read as American History SINCE - 1865.

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Pine Hill Urges Recycling

Pine Hill residence halls are attempting to recycle newspapers, bottles, tin and aluminum cans and encourages other dorms to do the same. The Recycling Center is located behind Flaherty on Main Street and is opened Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pine Hill recycled materials will be collected every Wednesday between 4 and 5 p.m. in a Physical Plant truck. For further information on recycling contact your Head Resident or an R.A.

To Recycle: Separate recyclable items in the following manner:

For Newspapers: Must be tied securely in bundles, so that they are easy to handle.

Bottles: Must be separated by color - clear and colored. Clear glass is the largest quantity, then green and brown. Remove paper labels and metal rings around the top. Rinse out bottles.

Aluminum: Cans should be flattened if possible, rinsed with labels removed. Aluminum foil and T.V. dinner containers are also acceptable if rinsed.

Tin Cans: Remove labels, rinse, flatten by removing top and bottom of can and crushing.

Suggestion: Put out boxes with labels or small signs for separating procedure. You could probably obtain large cardboard boxes from the Giant Food Store or from the cleaning staff (the ones used for toilet paper and paper towels). In the dorms, a good place to centralize recycling is in the laundry rooms, next to pop machines, or any central area.

RECYCLING INFORMATION
According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency the annual U.S. "Throwaway" includes 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and jars, 4 million tons of plastic, 7.6 million television sets, 7 million cars and trucks and 30 million tons of paper. It has been recommended by the Agency that the most practical approach to resource recovery and reuse at this time is to recycle.

Recycling conserves natural resources, for example: Each time we use a ton of waste paper we use 17 trees. In one year, for the U.S. alone, we could save 200 million trees from being cut down if we recycled all waste paper. Another important benefit of recycling is that it reduces our solid waste accumulation, meaning less land could be used for garbage sites.

Recycled glass is first reduced in to pebble size crushed glass. It is then used to facilitate the melting process in making new glass.

In addition, it is being tried out for use as a part of "glassphalt," a paving material; glass bricks, insulation and other building materials, (info-glass from: Environmental Action Coalition).

Normal recycling levels of newspapers will not eliminate paper in solid waste but will reduce the pressure on both solid waste management systems and on forest resources. The paper becomes the raw material in the production of a variety of grades of paper and paperboard used primarily for packaging, newsprint, building products and insulation materials. (From American Paper Institute Paper Stock Conservative Committee). An interesting note is that recycled paper costs about the same as regular paper.

Aluminum is shredded and usually used to make new aluminum cans or other aluminum products. Recycling of aluminum requires virtually no electric power.

From the dorms the recycled material will go to the Recycling Center behind Flaherty in Alfred. From there all recyclable paper and aluminum will most likely be shipped to the Hornell Waste Material. Tin metals may be taken to the Continental Can Co., LeRoy, NY, and glass to the Owens Illinois Corporation in Brockport.

Psych Class Sponsors Food Collection

The Alfred University "Middle Age and Aging" class is sponsoring a project to help the need y elderly residents of Allegany County meet their nutritional needs through a canned goods food collection being held from December 1 to December 12. Would you believe that 44% of Allegany residents over 60 years old have an income of less than 3,100 dollars (which is at the poverty level)? They need your help and contributions. Boxes will be distributed in Rodgers Campus Center, dorms, suites and apartments. Please throw in canned goods of anything non-perishable. We are also in the process of organizing a "Skip-a-meal for Allegany County Senior Citizens Day" whereby student will skip a meal in either Brick or Ade Dining Halls and the amount of money their meal costs will be donated to our project so that canned goods may be bought. Boxes will also be distributed in grocery stores throughout the county and donations may be sent to Prof. Chuck White c/o Alfred University, Alfred, New York 14802.

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Bookstores In a Bind . . Part II

Low Salaries a Problem

In fact, the Association of American Publishers argues that better management can solve most of the problems of the college stores.

In a report for college administrators, the association cites low salaries as the chief problem. Bright young people are "lost" to the field because they can not earn satisfactory incomes, the report says.

"One result is that there is a dearth of capable, qualified college-store merchandisers to fill vacancies in the field; many are filled with inexperienced people..."

Some college-store managers agree that poor management is the source of most problems.

William K. Marshall, manager of the Oakland University Book Center, one of the stores often cited as most successful, says that the problem is especially serious in the management of "trade books", a term that usually covers all books except texts.

Trade books, he notes, are available for discounts of about 40 percent from publishers. Selling them, however, requires greater energy and imagination than selling textbooks, since, unlike the latter, they have no "captive market."

"Most college stores are managed by people who come out of the textbook business," Mr. Marshall says. "It doesn't take much imagination to sell textbooks."

If a store fails to sell the trade books ordered, it ends up with a large inventory for which it has paid but earned no money, he notes. Thus, some managers are wary of going heavily into trade book sales.

Mr. Marshall says bookstore managers should spend a great deal of time with both students and faculty members to keep abreast of their interests and to identify the kinds of books they are likely to buy.

Too often, he said, they find it easier to concentrate on selling items other than books—an activity that requires less sensitivity to student and faculty interests.

'A Beautiful Market'

Yet, he adds, "they have to be convinced there is a beautiful market on any college campus for trade books."

Both publishers and managers say, however, that rising costs and poor management are not the only problems affecting profits in the bookstore.

Shoplifting and pilferage, referred to euphemistically as "shrinkage," account for serious losses at most stores. At New York University, for instance, six campus stores lost \$131,000 in one year from "shrinkage."

Since then, the university has installed mirrors, hired plainclothes detectives, and significantly reduced the problem.

Women Sponsor Self-Help Weekend

The Alfred Area Women's Center is sponsoring a medical self-help weekend Nov. 22-24. It is our hope that through this weekend women will gain the knowledge that enables them to take a more assertive role in their own health care. Women must learn to 1) readily recognize such common illnesses as venereal disease and simple vaginal infections, 2) discern between a competent and an incompetent doctor, and 3) develop a new respect for, and an understanding of their own bodies.

The schedule for the weekend is outlined below. For more information call Diane or Kemm 587-5872. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained through many women on campus. All women are urged to attend this weekend.

The women's center is funded by the Student Assembly.

Friday, Nov. 22
Harder Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
Self-Help Presentation by Dorien Miller
Debbie Nodiff
Followed by a Reception and Art Show

Saturday, Nov. 23
Rogers Campus Center
Parents Lounge
10:30 a.m.
Contraceptives, Abortion
Dr. Doug Kibler
Followed by paper bag lunch

MacNamara Room
12:30 p.m.
American Cancer Society: Breast Cancer, Cancer of the Uterus, Lung Cancer films and demonstration
Room A
2:00 p.m.
Birth Panel
4:00 p.m.
Self-Help Workshop breast examination, pelvic examination, speculum demo
7:00 p.m.
\$1 Dinner BYO wine—GOOD FOOD
Followed by the film Gertrude Stein: When This You See Remember Me

Sunday, Nov. 24
Rogers Campus Center
Room A
10:00 a.m.
Self Defense—Body Control demo, workshop
MacNamara Room
12:00 a.m.
Vaginal Infections
MacNamara Room
1:00 p.m.
Self-Help Presentation and Workshop (repeat)
Room A
3:00 p.m.
Menopause Panel

The Alfred Green

Cactus have been a favorite plant for many people, but they are mainly liked by people who have little time for plants. Due to their nature cactus require little attention and very little water. They prefer a bright sunny location with low humidity. Cactus plants can be arranged as small indoor gardens with several different plants in one container. They will give you pleasure for many years provided you don't overwater them.

There are many types of cactus available; some of the more exotic one are: Cereus, both night blooming and day blooming varieties are available; Echinocactus, commonly called barrel cactus, has very nice flowers that may be yellow, orange or red; Opuntia, the prickly pear, will flower readily and also produce an edible fruit; Christmas cactus is a trailing, flat-jointed cacti that grows

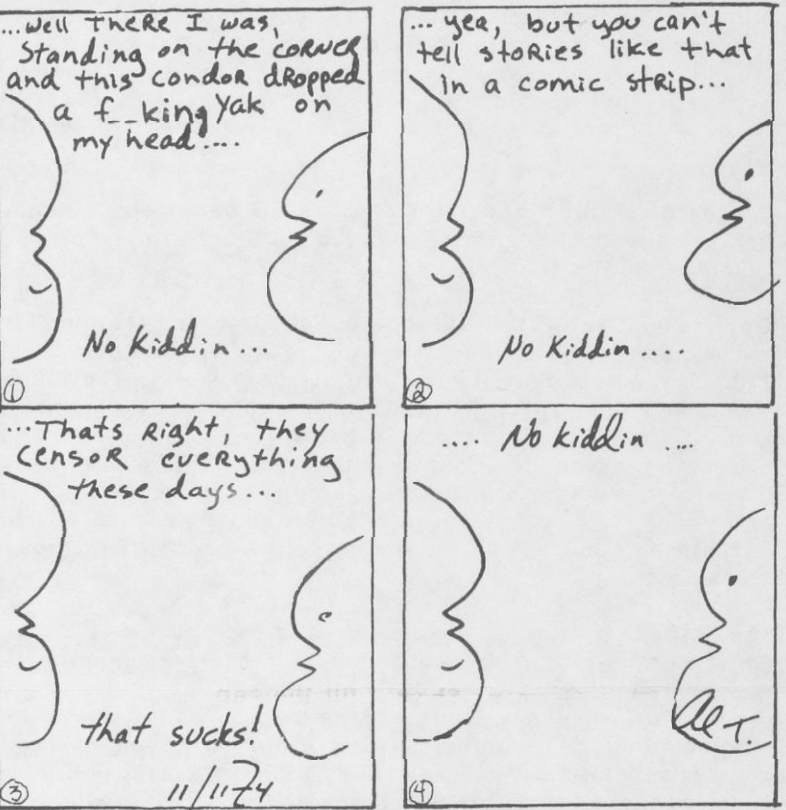
Student Assembly Discusses Evaluations

Discussion about the effectiveness of the present faculty evaluation system dominated the Student Assembly meeting of Nov. 14. Apparently, faculty members are generally of the opinion that students are not interested in the seriousness of the evaluations and believe it is, therefore, not a fair evaluation. The Student Assembly, however, feels that the evaluation system is a valuable instrument for the students to relay their opinions of faculty to the administration. Students are urged to let the Assembly know of ideas and opinions pertaining to this matter before Dec. 6. The faculty will then decide whether or not this methods of evaluation will be abandoned and a new plan devised.

The announcement was made that the Board of Trustees will meet Dec. 6 in New York and student members of the sub-committees must attend.

Financial proposals included the request for \$288 by D.I.G.G.I.T. for a three-day trip by the 18 member cast of "Story Theatre" to travel to Poughkeepsie to participate in the New York Theatre Festival. Also, the Gay Liberation requested \$513 for the funding of their group for the 74-75 academic year.

Tonight, President Rose will be the Assembly's guest speaker and the various proposals will be voted on.



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Fiat Lux Bulletin Board

CUBAT presents Billy Joel, Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 9:00 p.m. in the SAC gym. Student tickets will be on sale at the SAC and A.U. Campus Center desks for \$2.50. Tickets will be \$3.00 at the door for all students. Non-student admission will be \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Those who purchase their tickets before Nov. 22 will have an opportunity to win his two latest albums, "Piano Man" and "Streets Life Serenade." The winner will be announced the night of the concert.

Be sure not to miss this great concert.

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A short film on atherosclerosis--a disease of the arteries--will be shown Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Alfred University's Campus Center. The screening, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by the University's campus health service.

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Alfred Gay Liberation meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. South Hall Room No. 1. Open to the public.

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There is now on file on closed reserve in Herrick Library a folder containing information on the National Student Lobby, The National Student Association and other groups lobbying for student interests. Included also is a copy of the so-called Buckley Amendment which pertains to students rights of access to their records. All students are urged to read this material for their own benefit. Ask for the Student Assembly file.

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Course description booklet--Describes all behavioral science courses described for spring. Available at Psych. and Political Science/ Soc. offices.

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Counseling Center staff will show a film "Saturday Morning" in the Campus Center Parent's Lounge on December 3 at 7:30 p.m. All students faculty and staff are invited. This film was taken during an actual encounter group. It shows how this kind of group experience may affect an individual's behavior and promote change. Following the movie, there will be a discussion from several different points of view. This is an opportunity to view an encounter group and discuss possible advantages and disadvantages of the sensitivity/group movement.

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The Alfred University chapter of CWENS A NATIONAL service organization for sophomore women is sponsoring a canned food drive on Monday, December 2, for the needy families of Alleghany County. Members of Cwens will be coming around to all dorms between 7 and 9 p.m. We ask you to be as generous as possible in donating canned or dry foods. There will be a box in the faculty dining room of the Campus Center all day for all off-campus residents and faculty members who wish to contribute.

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Attention Skiers!! Discount season ski passes for Happy Valley will be available now through December 13. If you buy your season pass during this time, you will receive a 30% discount.

a family pass--\$157.00

adult pass--\$52.50

children's pass (12 or under)--\$35.00

This offer is available for Alfred University students, faculty and staff. Passes are available at the Campus Center desk. This offer is good **only** until December 13, so get yours early.

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St. Pat's Board Meetings every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room A. at the Campus Center.

We need interested students--all classes and majors, who wish to help in planning this big weekend. Before we know it, St. Pat's will be here and there's a lot more input of tune and ideas needed. One feature of the weekend will be a Rock-n-Roll Talent Show to be staged in the Pub. Groups of two or more are encouraged to start whipping out "oldie-oldies. For the actual contest, they can wear greaser clothes, play instruments, sing, or just mimic a record. The best performance will win a super prize. So, get out your white bucks, bobby socks, and Brylcreme; listen to Bill Haley, Connie Francis, and the Beachboys; and then get ready, for "St. Pat Goes Nostalgic in '75!"

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CCFL Offers Marine Science Studies

Undergraduate students at Alfred University, Hartwich College, Cazenovia College and Elmira College are able to pursue studies and research in the marine sciences and the fresh water environment at CCFL sponsored field sites. Students at any of the four cooperating members of the College Center of the Finger Lakes (CCFL) can take advantage of the off-campus sites which include the Finger Lakes Institute on Seneca Lake near Watkins Glen, the CCFL campus on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas and at Pine Lake, located near Oneonta in the Catskill Mountain foothills.

At the Finger Lakes Institute field station is a laboratory, dormitory space for 20 people, 73 foot dock and an equipment room. Academic year field work and summer studies are done aboard CCFL owned vessels.

Shore facilities and the 65-foot vessels are operated year round on ice free Seneca Lake. CCFL faculty and

scientists from Hobart and William Smith College, a CCFL contracting member, direct summer courses.

On San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, the CCFL campus is based on a former U.S. Naval Installation at the invitation of the Bahamian government. An interdisciplinary curriculum is stressed in which the marine sciences play a major role. The most important goal of the project is to focus on man-land-sea relationships. Courses are usually one month in duration but students may enroll for just one month, a sequence of months or for the entire semester. Field studies are available for humanities, social sciences and natural sciences majors. Projects studying near-shore San Salvador waters are done abroad 18-foot and 12-foot outboards.

At Cazenovia College, a fresh water biological laboratory is operated on Cazenovia Lake on a cooperative basis between the college and Morrisville State Agricultural and Technical College. Hartwick's Pine Lake Campus consists of nearly 1100 acres of predominantly forested land. Operationally, and for descriptive purposes, the tract is divided into two sub units.

Credit for studies at any of the above mentioned sites are awarded by the cooperating colleges. A list of specific courses available, dates, costs, application deadline... etc, can be obtained from: the CCFL office in Carnegie Hall, Dr. Frank Trice, Deputy Director CCFL at 871-2141, 2254 or Jill Hirschfeld, CCFL student assistant at 871-3423.

Flu Vaccine Now Available

A new Type A influenza strain, called Port Chalmers flu, is expected to sweep the U.S. this winter, the U.S. Center for Disease Control has warned. This new strain of flu virus was first isolated in New Zealand and was found this summer in Georgia and Mississippi and is expected to spread thru the South, Mid-West, and Pacific regions this winter. It is possible for the Northern States to be involved also.

The new Type A flu is likely to involve adults mainly and is considered to be a very virulent strain. The vaccine is available at the University Health Center with approximately 85 doses remaining. Side effects to this vaccine are very minimal and the protection afforded is very good. It is recommended especially for people with heart disease, pulmonary disease (chronic bronchitis and asthmatics), diabetes and other serious problems which could be aggravated by the disease. The charge for the single dose immunization required for protection is \$1.00. Shots will be given on a first come, first served basis during regular clinic hours (9 A.M. - 12 and 1:30 - 5 P.M. daily). Anyone allergic to chicken feathers, meat or eggs should not take the vaccine.

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Students Can Get Away to Jamaica

With the college year in full swing, collegians across the nation will soon be thinking about Christmas vacations and Spring break. What better way to "get-away-from-it-all" and relax than a trip to the warm shores of tropical Jamaica.

This year, especially, with rising costs of travel, a particularly attractive vacation offer is available from the new Forum Hotel Jamaica, which is surrounded by mountains and a long expanse of white beach.

For as little as \$8.25 per person, per day, collegians can enjoy both the beauty of Jamaica and the many attractions and activities associated with a Caribbean resort. Focal point of this bargain vacation -- perfect for fraternities, sororities and clubs as well as just a few good friends from the dorm -- are 75 air-conditioned cottages which can accommodate six.

Each spacious cottage contains two bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen, living room with two convertible sofa beds and an outside verandah. Winter rates (December -April 15, 1975) for the entire cottage will be \$49.50 per day, or \$8.25 per person with six to a cottage.

The new Forum Hotel, the first on Jamaica's south shore and just a 20-minute drive from Kingston, faces a crescent of sandy beach, affording a panoramic view of the city which is just across the harbour.

The brightly decorated cottages surround a ten-story tower with 200 guest rooms as well as dining and entertainment facilities.

Sports buffs will enjoy this complete vacation resort, featuring five lighted tennis courts and all water sports including boating, fishing, snorkeling and scuba diving. There's also a choice of ocean or pool swimming.

For cottagers' convenience, there's a small Jamaican mini-market at the hotel which stocks supplies for snacks and regular meals. Nearby the hotel is a complete supermarket. Ice machines are located throughout the hotel.

Collegians tired of their own cooking can satisfy their appetites at the Pawpaw Coffee Shop and Brasserie, which faces the pool, and the poolside Banana Bunch Snack Bar. Refreshing native drinks and mixed cocktails are served in both the colorful Lime Cay Cocktail Lounge and the poolside cocktail bar.

A variety of activities are available, including all-day picnics to islands with picturesque sandy beaches; and visits to the Institute of Jamaica, Natural History Gallery, Royal Botanical Gardens, Folk museum and interesting forts.

There's golfing at the nearby 18-hole Caymanas Golf Club. Horseback riding is available at a neighboring sugar plantation.

For further information about this bargain Caribbean vacation -- ideal for budget-minded college students -- contact any travel agent, Pan American Airways or Air Jamaica.

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of Children's Books and Holiday Cards.

TALES OF POWER is back in.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED, N.Y.

Vol. 62, No. 8 November 14, 1974

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Is "The Exorcist" a True Depiction of Exorcism?

To the Editor:

The recent showing of the "The Exorcist" on campus brings to mind the warning of C. S. Lewis against two errors: that of taking the devil too seriously or of doubting his existence. I feel the movie was not only guilty of the first error, but worse--of underestimating God or not taking Him seriously enough.

I realize many cannot accept the concepts of exorcism or possession and will discard such ideas as superstition or psychotic fantasies. But for those who can accept, I would like to pass on a few thoughts.

First, let us not take at face value the conclusion of this movie which leaves the viewer in doubt as to the ultimate victory of God--the only escape for the young priest it seemed was suicide. This was not the case in real life.

The movie is based on an incident written up by William Brinkley in 1949 in "The Washington Post." A 14-year old Maryland boy had been freed from possession by the devil through the power of God through priestly exorcism, it was reported. The boy had screamed and cursed in Latin, a language he had never studied, it was said. (Cursing in a language or languages unknown to the possessed is a common denominator, it seems, of such cases.) The point I would like to make is that the victim did return to normalcy. In fact, recently the exorcist priest stated that the boy led a perfectly normal life afterwards. Unlike the movie, there were no suicides or deaths necessary for the expulsion of evil.

"There was no doubt as to the victory of God; it was a triumph of good over evil, as at the crucifixion," the priest said. Faith in God, not suicide or physical strength was what was required. In fact, this power belongs to all true believers, according to Christian belief, although specifically delegated to certain priests in the Catholic Church.

As to the reality of demon possession and so forth, I have no doubt one can explain away almost all of such

reports as superstition, faulty observation, or psychological quirks, but there remain a small percentage of not so easily explainable mysteries.

Rev. Robert McNally, chairman of Fordham University's Theology Department, recently put it this way: "I feel that 90% of the occult is for the birds. But there's always the fascinating 10% that's left over which most people tend to ignore. For example, I know of this case in Germany. There was this not very intelligent girl who showed signs of hysteria. Most of what went on could be explained by psychiatry. But this young lady also began speaking Aramaic. What do you do with that? Don't tell me she learned Aramaic on the side to put on a show!"

Asked if it is still possible to believe in the devil, he replied: "When you hear of murderers--people who delight in cutting up human beings--you're shaken because this behavior clashes with your concept of human nature. God can't be behind it. So there must be something else at work here. This is how people reason, and it's not a bad way to reason."

Theologians in recent years have glossed over the devil, and maybe if this movie has any redeeming value at all it will be in awakening people to the existence of this power--whatever name we care to give him--and, it follows, of God, since if we believe in black we must believe in white.

One has only to look at other religions to realize how ancient and universal is the concept of the spirit of evil warring against good. To ignore this universal psychic consciousness in the face of the great evil in our time seems ostrichlike, rather than enlightened. Certainly, this is not to deny free will. The ultimate choices in life have to do with the giving of one's will to God--or to evil.

God is alive and well. He shows His power not only in such exotic triumphs as priestly exorcisms, but in the daily and profounder mysteries of all creation.

Mrs. John Vagell

Cultural Program Exceptionally Rich

Letter to the Editor:

I wonder how many others share my feelings that the Cultural Programs schedule for this year is an exceptionally rich one. It isn't likely that this comes about, at this time, by way of an increase in that budget. The real reason for its excellence, I assume, is in the effectiveness of its former director, C. D. Smith III. The planning, choice, and coordination of dramatic, lecture, concert events, etc. is an extension of Mr. Smith's life-work in theatre, and the University's need for this service and his availability in retirement from teaching seemed an ideal confluence of interests. The recent announcement of his resignation is regrettable.

There is some chance, isn't there, in choosing entertainment which in its depth might not seem as exciting a prospect as something more topical and popular? That we have been able to enjoy a flawless performance of first-rate theatre ("The Three Sisters") and the delightfully surprising Mummenschanz Mime and Mask Theatre, makes me feel we are very fortunate indeed. The remainder of the program carries the same weight, and I hope that future programming will aim for the same degree of quality.

Many thanks to C. D. Smith for such an outstanding schedule.

Sincerely,
W. D. Parry
Associate Professor
Sculpture

Are We Being Short Changed?

To the Editor:

During the course of a semester, the faculty member of a particular course may have to be absent, often for a very legitimate reason. Usually the class is told that they will not meet for one, two, or how every many such classes are entailed. I wonder if faculty think students are glad to miss a class now and then? Often if a faculty member is absent, no substitute is obtained to fill his/her place as recently happened with Mrs. Pat Calos' Art History classes. She was legitimately absent for a week of classes and one or two classes the following week. No replacement was present to take over her classes.

There seems to be an attitude problem in both students and faculty. Despite the fact that liberal arts, nursing, and business administration students all spend over three dollars for each fifty minute class they attend, it doesn't matter if a class is not held. Most students are happy to spend class time doing something else and faculty apparently go under the same assumption. Whether we realize it or not, our own administration is short changing us under our very noses.

Scott Schlegel

LETTERS

Performing Arts Asks Opinion

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, there have been a considerable number of performing art-oriented presentations. It is quite refreshing to see some quality cultural performances around Alfred. Both the Cultural Programs Committee and the Performing Arts department are deserving of much praise regarding this.

In particular, the Bach festival, sponsored by Performing Arts, is a fine example of the talent which exists in the Alfred community, but which is rarely capitalized upon. The festival included three concerts and five radio shows during which the works of Johann Sebastian Bach were performed exclusively. Faculty and students alike participated. The attendance was superior. And the music--well, what can one say about Bach?

Needless to say, it takes many hours and a lot of effort on the parts of many people to make a festival like the Bach Festival a success. I would

certainly like to see more of these sorts of festivals at Alfred. But, I'm sure the Performing Arts people would not be willing to invest the energy into more of them unless they had the support of the Alfred community.

If you feel that there should be more of these classical music festivals, please write a note to Eleanor Brom c/o the P.A. department or fill out the questionnaire available in the Fiat and at the Campus Center desk.

Without the expressed desire of a decent number of people, classical music at Alfred will surely disappear once more. And culture-straved Alfred just can't afford to do that to itself.

David Gruder
J. S. Bach Festival Questionnaire

The Alfred University faculty and students involved in the J. S. Bach Festival (November 3-10) would like to elicit responses to this festival. There are two areas in which we are **most** interested in learning reactions and opinions:

- 1) Reactions to the concept of the festival, and interest in making it a regular (yearly?) event.
- 2) Any suggestions as to other composers who might serve as "Subjects" for a festival; any suggestions in relation to what areas of the University community might be involved in a festival (for example art exhibits, lectures, CPC?)

We would also welcome any comments about the festival. Questionnaires are available at Rogers Campus Center and Herrick Library. You could also send a response directly to Mrs. Eleanor Brown, c/o Music Annex.

Public Sorry To See Litter In Rock Park

To the Editor:

We are very concerned about the trash (bottles, cans, papers, etc.) that is always accumulating in the Rock Park. Although this is university property, much of the public enjoys its use and uniqueness. That is why we are sorry to see it deteriorating.

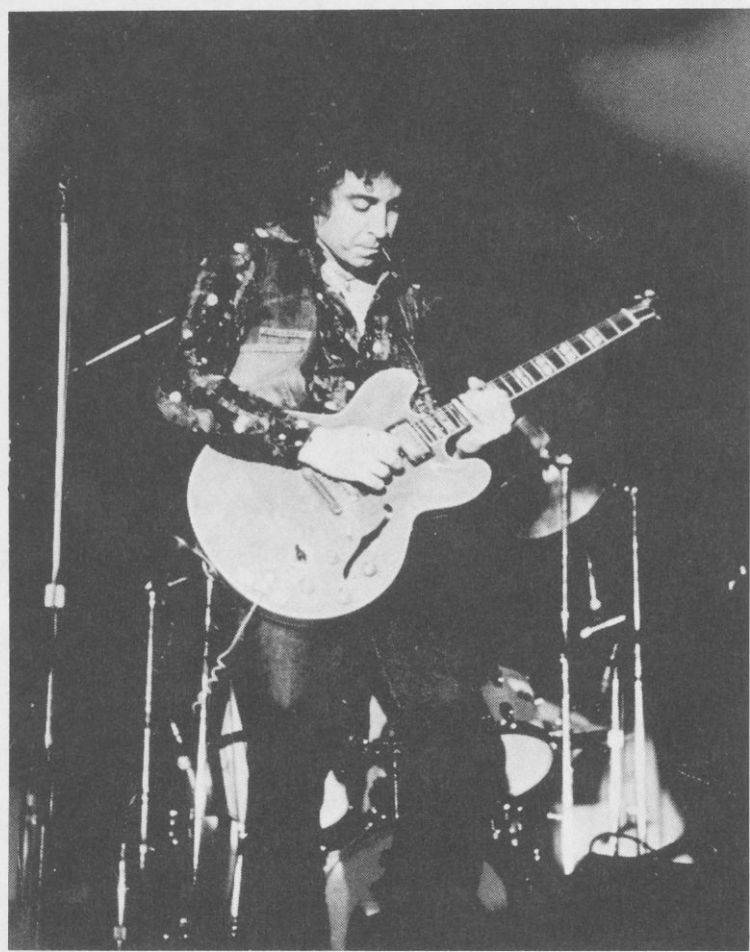
All we can suggest is that the people who use the Rock Park are a little more careful of where they deposit their garbage. We also feel that the University should provide more trash cans for the area.

Thank you,
Shawn Odle
Julie Benson

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Art Ellen
Ed Lonky
Ed Fisher
Graduate students
in psychology

McGuinn-Bishop Concert Timely



by Gary Weinstein

In my mind, Alfred concerts are creating a pattern. Somehow the concerts have recently spawned a disheartening amount of pre-concert excitement, yet remarkably they end up leaving the audiences astonished...even dumbstruck. Witness **LaBelle** for example, whose on-campus albums numbered less than the University dining halls. Somehow we booked them at a time when their upswing in national popularity reached warp speed...with reviews appearing in **Time**, **Newsweek**, and **Rolling Stone**. They left me stunned.

Last week, the perpetrators were Roger McGuinn and Elvin Bishop. McGuinn began subtly with a Dylanesque ballad combining twelvestring and harmonica with eyes-straight-ahead familiarity. Nice. Next, following a brief introductory rap, he began his "Ballad of Easy Rider" as his band took the stage.

The group quickly dove into a tight and delightfully melodic set in which each song rapidly followed the next, interrupted only by brief intros. McGuinn, seemingly the main stage attraction, was the most familiar and lead singer. His voice was that of extreme distinctiveness, so on key and definitely that of McGuinn.

McGuinn's shout of "Alright!" followed most songs as the applause gained momentum. Strategically placed between good portions of the band's new album was "Chestnut Mare." The lead guitar was substantial and added material without straining or spotlighting. Their sound was well practiced, and at times all five members howled with feeling. Alright. Then they throttled us. They left with "Turn, Turn, Turn", which induced complete vocal accompaniment, body chills, and disbelief for many, including myself. Yea. Instant encore.

What else could it be but "Yea, alright, 'Eight Miles High'." This had to be the peak. With a low spotlight

and McGuinn's light-sound guitar drawing magnetic attention, it seemed the perfect concert moment. Suddenly it was 1967 or 1969 or at least around those days. Images of **The Byrds**, acid and psychedelia, rushed out from our memories and flashed from McGuinn's guitar. Although the version was a little too short, it was phenomenal.

A slower, quieter tune followed, a probable attempt to sedate a too wild crowd. No good! Called back once more. "Tamborine Man" was the final blow, and when the lights went up, no one was disappointed.

Elvin Bishop admitted he had his work cut out for him and succeeded in keeping everyone on their feet for the duration. A combination of powerfully melodic blues and incessant boogie provided an immense earful.

At one point during the blues, Elvin rested on a trunk and simply fingered. The notes were fluid and practically spoke their own story; these Bishop blues demanded listening beyond the traditional blues lines.

Elvin's boogie made my hands sore from clapping and my body tired of the constant shaking. It seemed that people pressed continuously toward the stage for a closer look of the tight goings-on. Organ and both guitars traded off licks and combined in all variations for scorching riffs. "Travelling Shoes" displayed this admirably with its outro lines of harmonic electric scream.

In the end, Elvin Bishop balanced out McGuinn as far as crowd appreciation. McGuinn's strength depended more on old **Byrds** tunes rather than with his present material. Bishop, by now a well-travelled musician with firm roots and experience, displayed a wealth of desire to boogie all night. And legend has it that he returned home via The Old Mill Inn.

Will I look towards Alfred concerts with a bit more optimism now?

Movies Scheduled For This Weekend

The Sugarland Express

Nov. 22 at 7:30 & 9:30
at McClane Center

This movie is centered around a fugitive couple, Goldie Hawn and William Atherton, who are "on the run." It is an interesting depiction of the police attempts to snare them. The police try several maneuvers: a hunting pack, caravan-style, and a watchful force that has too much purdence and looks more like cowardice. Sometimes they crash into each other with acts of incredible stupidity. William Atherton an escaped convict and his wife are trying to regain their son who is located in a foster home. An interesting technique is used when Atherton hides from the police behind a drive-in movie while he watches a roadrunner cartoon. The cartoon depicts Atherton's life of endless chases and violence of his fate. Goldie Hawn plays a southern girl who is driven crazy by a need for her baby. The crowds in the movie illustrate the attitude of Director Spielberg when they make celebrities out of the fugitives.

Blume in Love

Nov. 24 at 7:30 & 8:30
McClane Center

Blume in Love is an excellent example of the present American matrimonial jungle. Bearded Blume is played by George Segal who explains the movie through hop-scotch flashbacks of how his marriage is crushed because of infidelity and restored through his persistence. His former wife Nina-Susan Anspach, is Blume's obsession and he finally achieves her through his persistence. The relationship is pulled back together again through pregnancy but this time without the hangups of marriage. The director Mursky manages to get real comedy out of the plight of people caught in the collapse of middle class institutions. He also achieves sad and sympathetic reactions from the spectacle of the affluent unfortunates who have everything but happiness. Marsha Mason-Blumes masochistic mistress. Kris Kristofferson-ministrel.

Cool Hand Luke

Nov. 25 at 3:00 p.m.
Science Center

The movie is adapted from the novel written by Donne Paree which devotes its theme to a harshly disciplined chain game and the prisoner Luke who must defy any system which seeks to limit his personal freedom. The movie is set in the deep south and captures the fiercely independent spirit of Luke and his explosive reaction to his situation. Paul Newman-Luke, George Kennedy is his sidekick. The picture won Academy awards for best actor Paul Newman and best supporting actor George Kennedy. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

(Warner Bros. 129 minutes)

"Red Hot Lovers" Gives Moral

There occurs a time in the life of many middle-aged men who have been married for about half their lives, when a family and particularly a wife just doesn't provide enough excitement. To satisfy this desire, many men have affairs with other women, others torn to their job and begin to worry about death, and others get a divorce. Last weekend's performances of Niel Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," directed and produced by Ronald M. Brown and presented by the A.U. division of Performing Arts Drama, was a moralistic comedy of this very predicament.

The scene takes place in an apartment in New York City's East Thirties. Barney Cashman, a forty-seven year-old seafood restaurant owner, finds himself longing for the devious pleasure and sheer excitement of having an extra-marital affair. In trying to satisfy this adulterous urge, he clumsily attempts to seduce three different women on three different occasions in his mother's high-rise apartment.

On all three occasions Barney fails. The first woman is frustrated because Barney is too shy to make the first move and inbetween nicotine fits she sarcastically tells him how boring he is. The second woman, a would-be actress and night-club singer, is so pre-occupied with telling Ba-

rnev of her career and all the horrible things that have happened to her that she over-looks his attempts at seducing her. The two end up singing popular Burt Bachrach tunes and getting stoned as hell on two joints. The third woman happens to be the wife of Barney's best friend. As the result of a pass she made at him in her kitchen at dinner one night, she came by invitation to his mother's apartment. Upon her arrival she refuses to give up the large leather purse she holds against her chest. Finally Barney grabs it from her out of frustration and she begins to pour out her anxieties which she claims have made her a manic depressive. Of course she leaves unmolested by a depressed Barney, who proceeds to phone his wife to ask her if she'll meet him at his mother's place. The moral is somewhat like that in, "The Wizard of Oz", in that if Barney were Dorothy, he never should have looked over the rainbow for what was in his own backyard.

Barney Cashman was played extremely well by Phil Lester. All three women portrayed their roles well, only breaking character several times. Also, Barney's second partner had such an unusual and difficult part to play that one might wonder what sort of person Melissa Steinberg is off stage.

Definitely not as award winning as "Story Theatre," this production had its share of humour and good acting with the bonus of a moral; something hard to find these days but characteristic of Simon. I'm sure we may all look forward to seeing "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" next March.

A.U. Singers To Perform In Rochester

The Alfred University Chorus and Chorale will perform with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Nov. 21 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Eastman Theater, Rochester.

The group, along with students from the State University of New York College at Oswego, Nazareth College and the Rochester Philharmonic Men's Glee Club, will present the Prokofiev choral work based on the life of Alexander Nevsky, the legendary Russian folk hero.

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Disque Review

by Bruce Frank

Deodato's latest album called **Artistry** is a true manifestation of Eumir Deodato's talents as a writer, arranger, and producer. This album displays quite an array of musical moods from New York type soul-jazz to moody classical. The first jazz cut, "Rio Sangre," is a unique combination of laid back free form within a set and a standardized rhythmic system of beats. The result is a tune that's original in its style and interpretations, yet gives you the feeling you've heard it before.

The longest cut on the record, entitled "Super Strut," is a happy, fast-moving number, similar in style and sythm to "Bawbles, Bangles, and Beads" from his first album. It starts up fast and then picks up its pace with a hurtling guitar solo by Eumir. Throughout the cut, his guitar work captivates the listener and perhaps it is some of the best guitar playing he has ever done on an album. The last cut on the album, "Jivin," possibly best personifies Eumir Deodato's talents as an arranger. The album in general shows Deodato to be a versatile jazz band, and "Jivin" is a tasteful track with some creative and beautiful flute on it. This latest edition to the Deodato discography is a fairly good one and is worth the purchase.

This record review was made possible by the Music Corner in Alfred, and they have Deodato's new album, **Artistry**, in stock now.

Basketball Season Looks Promising

If the Saxon Warriors' efforts on the basketball court of the past two seasons are any indication of the '74-'75 team potential then this year will be promising indeed. Last season's record of 14-9 coupled with an 11-9 finish in '72-'73 gave the Saxons consecutive winning seasons for the first time in twenty years. The squad's fourteen wins last year was one short of the Alfred all-time record (15), established in 1964-65 when the Saxons won the ICAC Championship.

There will be four starters returning from last year's squad. Juniors Mark Edstrom and Jack Amphlett, who finished 1-2 in scoring and 2-3 in rebounding will be returning at forward. With playmaker Bill Dysart gone, the backcourt will be in the hands of Rich Mullholland and Guy Sessions, both seniors.

If there is a question mark this year it revolves around the team's ability to fill the center position vacated by Tom Ripple. Hopefully 6'6" Mark Dunn can do the job. Dunn in his past two varsity seasons has not played a great deal, as his primary role has been to back up All-ICAC center Ripple.

Other members of the squad are Joe Crisanti,

forward, returning from last year's varsity team, and guard Bruce Beckner, who was promoted from the J.V. team. Forwards Cornell Schuch, and Jim Hammond, both freshmen of considerable potential are on the Saxon squad. Freshman Mark Curley, who received an Honorable Mention on the all New York City team, will help out on guard.

As a result of an unusual schedule, the Saxons' only home appearance (while school is in full session) before February occurs on Saturday, December 7. Eisenhower College will provide the opposition.

Congratulations to the Rip-Flag Champions Kappa Psi Upsilon. They defeated Delta Sigma Phi 21 to 7. Lambda Chi Alpha came in third by defeating the Rookies 53 to 20.

□□□□□□□□

Basketball begins Monday Dec. 2. All information on the games will be posted at the gym by 4:30, Friday Nov. 22.

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Officials are still needed for basketball. Clinics will be ehld on Dec. 4th at 4:00 p.m. down at the gym. You must attend a clinic to become an official.

□□□□□□□□

There will be a meeting of Basketball Team Representatives in the gym Dec. 3rd at 4:00 p.m. All Team Representatives must attend.

□□□□□□□□

Wrestling entires are due Dec. 6th at 4:00 p.m.

□□□□□□□□

Open Fencing on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00 at Davis Gym.

Globe Trotters Are Good Show

The magnetism that has drawn ninety million spectators to watch the Harlem Globetrotters all over the world found Alfred, New York and drew a record crowd to McLane Center on Monday night. Approximately forty-five hundred fun-loving people filled the gym to capacity as once again Meadowlark Lemon and the Globetrotters provided simple, good natured entertainment.

As usual the Trotters won, but not before they provided the audience with their standard gags and talent. Lemon, with his quick tongue, Curly Neal, with his superlative dribbling talents, and eight equally competent play-

ers let the fans know early what was in store for them. One thing led to another. Throughout the evening the Globetrotters used trick basketballs, baseball and football routines, indescribable passing and shooting talents, and occasional manhandling of the referees to provide more than adequate entertainment.

As part of the entire program a pre-game and half-time show added to the occasion. World Frisbee throwing champions John Kirkland and Vic Malebronte displayed unparalleled throwing techniques. On one occasion Kirkland threw the frisbee from the foul line of one end of the court through the basket at the other end. At half-time table tennis champions Chuck Butler of Kenya and Fuji of Japan showed how the game can be played, if you are the best in the world.

To describe all that transpired would not be truly representative of the pleasant atmosphere that the Globetrotters created. With only good intentions and fun in mind the Trotters provided entertainment that made the evening a huge success.

The program was sponsored by WHHO radio of Hornell, and the proceeds went to the Hornell YMCA.

.....

I still need to rent garage space for a compact car. Please call Mike at 871-3478

.....

For Sale: Guild Starfire Electric Guitar, new pegs & strings with hard case, '59 Gretch Amplifier. Also with a 12" Jensen. Call Greg 587-5434.

.....

For Sale: Brand New Rug 7'x7', Green with orange pin-stripe, rubber-backed, originally for an office, asking \$30 therefore that's less than \$4.00 a square yard. Call 2228, evenings.

.....

For Sale: White German Shepard, male, 8 months. Excell Companion & watchdog \$35.00 Kathy Smith 478-3921.

.....

Found: Ring in University Swimming Pool. To claim, call 871-3711

.....

Camel--Thanks for the favor--I will shoot it back to you some day.--Fearless Fly

.....

I would like to do your typing for you in my home. \$1 per double spaced page. Call 871-6373 days or 716-593-5312 evenings and ask for Linda.

.....

Seniors. Need photos for your grad school applications? Well, Contact Stan Bucklin in the Yearbook office. It's \$2 for the sitting and \$.35 for each print. Phone 2151.

.....

Found on or about Oct. 28th '74 in Men's Locker Room, A wrist watch. The watch can be claimed by making proper I.D. at the equipment room, McLane Center.

.....

Ride is needed anywhere west towards Colorado. Willing to leave anytime from the end of finals through January. Will share expenses. Call Carol 3958.

.....

Ride needed to Norwalk, Conn. Tuesday, Nov. 26. Call 871-3136.

.....

I don't give a damn what you say...Heineken is better in a bottle than Lowenbrau and Schmitz is better off in an ashtray!

.....

TEE TAA--Enjoy your turkey & your guests, and listen for a ring (6462). Frodo is off on another adventure.

.....

Marines chew thumbstacks for breakfast and snort steamcones for lunch.

.....

Crawford record cums.

.....

Prof. Droppers, "in point of fact..." or Dr. Skanskies "ie..."

.....

Miss P. Keep it up you might make it...in a few years.

.....

Happy Anniversary D.H. I hope you have enjoyed the last two years!! I Love You. P.H.

.....

Margot, I've been wondering when you're going to invite me to the Adam estate. I really don't want to invite myself but I'd love to come for a visit. Anytime would be wonderful Oh, I know I've only got six million and you've got seven, but money isn't everything. One thing, don't forget to remind your gateman. I'll be riding a white stallion.

.....



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Sweet Tooth is Hurting

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Candy may still be dandy, but its cost may soon make it a luxury only the rich can afford.

Sugar, the prime confectionary ingredient, is now rivaling oil as the fastest rising commodity on the world price index. A five-pound bag of sugar cost 88 cents last year. Today, it runs nearly \$2.50

The reasons are complex, but a large share of the price rise can be laid to unscrupulos brokers and greedy sugar refiners.

The brokers set themselves up as middlemen, contracting desperate customers and offering them sugar. Once they get an offer, they get the sugar from a supplier they have worked a deal with. The increased costs go into the broker's pocket.

Many legitimate sugar refiners are also taking advantage of the short sugar supply to raise prices well above their costs. Sugar industry profits have ballooned by as much as 500 per cent.

Of course, market pressures have played the most significant role in the price boost. Worldwide, sugar consumption has simply outpaced sugar production. The oil-rich Arab nations have helped inflate demand, bidding up prices on the international market to satisfy a newly developed sweet tooth. And poor crops forecasts around the world mean further increases in the future.

In America, sugar's out-

rageous price has consumers either boycotting or hoarding the product. Only dentists and nutritionists, it seems, are heralding the sugar pinch. The food experts have found that sugar is the only food without nutritional value. And the dentists, of course, hope that less sugar will mean fewer cavities.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU: President Ford travels to the Soviet Union this week with a head full of advice from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger gave Ford a favorable report on his secret 19-hour talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. The Soviet leader was cordial but cautious, Kissinger reported. He clearly wants to continue the Russian-American détente.

But Brezhnev made it clear that he wanted to get to know the new American President before substantive talks get underway. The first Ford-Brezhnev However, the two leaders will undoubtedly foray into some ticklish areas.

Ford, for example, is concerned about the Soviet buildup of mobile missiles. These missiles can be moved by train, truck or plane. They can even be fired on the move. It would be almost impossible, then, to set up an advance defense system.

The first dramatic test of the new Russian missile was conducted when Kissinger was in Moscow about a month ago. Now, Ford is prepared to

warn the Soviets that they are risking a new round in the arms race unless the two superpowers agree on restraints. For once both countries start producing mobile missiles, even the most sophisticated surveillance couldn't keep track of how many mobile missiles the other side had, or where they were developed.

The Vladivostok summit, however, is unlikely to produce any major Soviet-American agreements. Rather, it will serve to reinforce the foundations of détente.

SHEIKHS AND STARVATION: The oil price squeeze has brought fabulous wealth to a few Arab sheikhs. It has also brought starvation to millions of impoverished people.

High oil prices increase the cost of fertilizers and insecticides, which have a petroleum base. This has reduced food production.

Yet an estimated 400 million — twice the population of the United States — don't have enough to eat.

The United States is the world's greatest food producer. Unlike the oil producers, the United States has been generous with its surplus food. For 30 years, the United States almost alone has kept the impoverished from starving.

Half of the world's bulk food exports still come from the United States. Of this, a whopping billion dollar's worth of food is given away or is sold to poor countries at low cost.

In contrast, the reckless greed of the oil sheikhs is costing lives. They have been showing up at the world's pleasure spots scattering money like autumn leaves. Meanwhile, in places like Bangladesh and India, people are being turned away from the bread lines because they have no money for food. And in Africa, millions are

starving because there isn't enough food to go around.

COMPACT CRUNCH: The four major auto manufacturers have spent \$1 billion retooling factories to produce smaller cars. Yet transportation officials are having second thoughts about small cars.

It is true that small cars consume less fuel and, therefore, are more economical to operate. But private studies show that small cars get involved in more accidents and are more costly to repair. The average damage claim after a collision, according to the studies, is \$506 for a compact car compared to only \$433 for a full-size car.

A front fender, which cost \$61 to repair in 1967, now costs \$114. A rear fender, which cost \$150 to repair in 1967, now costs \$167. And a trunk lid, which cost \$93 to repair in 1967, now costs \$132.

Costs like these have started a move in Congress to regulate the auto repair business.


SLOGANS U.S.A.: In times past, Americans have been able to distill the cause of the hour into a phrase, a rallying cry, a stirring slogan to reaffirm our faith in America. A slogan is needed to capture the spirit of America past, present and future. It ought not to be the forced effort of an advertising executive, but rather it should be the spontaneous outpouring from an average citizen.

Therefore, the Copernicus Society of America, in conjunction with the Bicentennial Commission, is sponsoring "Slogans, U.S.A." So far, the response has been heavy and heartwarming. Slogans have poured in from around the nation. But more ideas are needed, so send your slogan suggestion to: "Slogans, U.S.A.", Box 1976, Washington, D.C.

It's time to reaffirm the dream.

YOU DON'T LEARN
EVERYTHING IN TEXTS

**The
New York
Times**

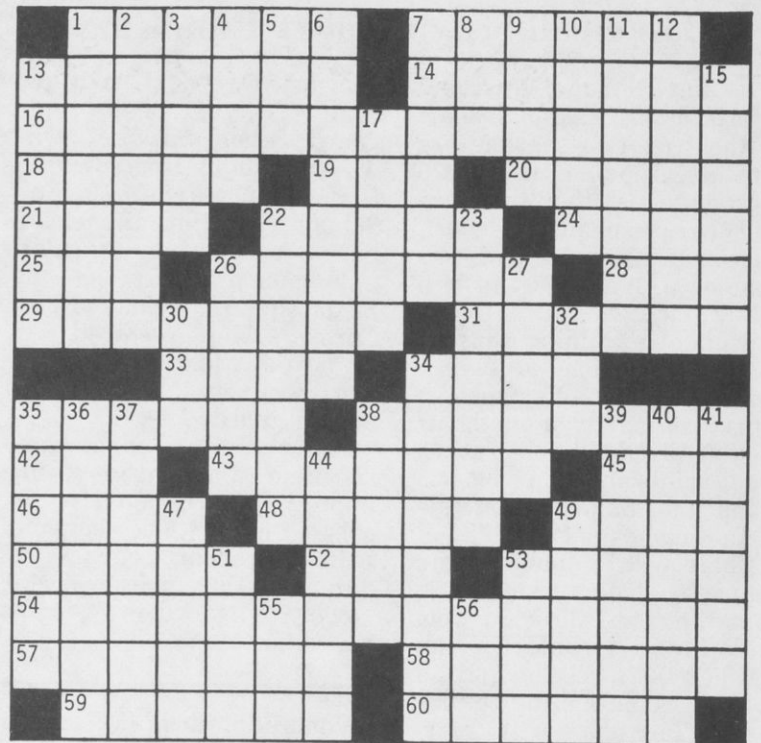


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targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Vulgar in language
7 Lollipop
13 Cure-all
14 Sang in a low soft voice
16 By means of nature
18 — Simpson(famous fashion house)
19 Any Phoenix basket-ball player
20 Killed
21 Elevator cages
22 Refers to
24 Wild buffalo of India
25 Overhead trains
26 Jabs into
28 Precious stone
29 Acted as a detective
31 City on the Rio Grande
33 The Seven —
34 Fr. city destroyed in WWII
35 Descriptive of this crossword puzzle
38 Friendly
42 Constellation
43 Tin Man's essential (pl.)

- 45 Bathroom (abbr.)
46 Actresses Gish and Roth (for short)
48 Prefix: four
49 — Rays
50 Not appropriate
52 Acquired
53 Interwoven hair
54 Indigenous wealth
57 Loosely-woven cotton
58 Medium-sized sofas
59 A writ of execution
60 Spuds (dial.)

DOWN

- 1 "Felix Ungar"
2 Opposite
3 — out (parachutes)
4 Land measure
5 Zodiac sign
6 Famous golfer
7 Emotional displays
8 Coffee-maker
9 Small beds
10 Australian tree-dweller
11 Increase in size
12 Maintained one's brakes
13 Warless periods

- 15 Electrical-energy machine
17 Softened the sound of
22 Live together illegally
23 Nabisco cracker (Sp.)
26 Prefix: wing
27 Chalky silicates
30 Exploit
32 Brown kiwi
34 Most intelligent
35 Salty
36 Discharge body fluid
37 Of the roof of the mouth
38 Performer
39 More dim, said of tearful eyes
40 Substance used in making rubber (pl.)
41 Escapes cunningly
44 Garter, e.g.
47 Frothy matter on liquids
49 "Et tu, —"
51 High school math (abbr.)
53 Clay plug
55 Black cuckoo
56 Body of water

Trivia Contest

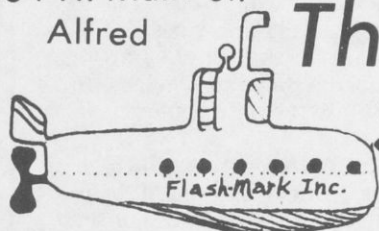
Greetings all you trivia freaks! Captain Trivia has abandoned his post so I have taken over his position for the remainder of the school year. The format will remain the same--but the nature of the questions have changed slightly. Instead of posing questions that all of you can rush out and research, the new questions will be primarily ones that you will have to wrack your mind to years past and present to recall. To present them in a more fair light they will deal with movies, cartoons, serials, etc. with occasional historical and factual questions. The prizes will remain the same with some new additions appearing shortly after Thanksgiving. The rules go unchanged. All entries are to be turned into the Campus Center Desk c/o the Fiat Lux with name, telephone, time and date written on the outside. Have the person at the desk initial it at the time of submission. First on the order of business: we need a new name for the column. ny suggestions should be given to the Fiat office with or without the answers to the questions. Second: there will be a once a month special issue with the five regular questions plus five on a specific show, movie or subject. More about that in the next issue. Good luck on round one!

1) What was the last line in the

- movie "King Kong"? (five words).
2) Here's an easy one: what was the father's name on "Leave it to Beaver"?
3) What was the ship captain's name on "Rocky and Bullwinkle"?
4) In the movies and the

- comics, what was Tarzan's nationality?
5) In the "East Side Comedy" series, what was Sachs' full name?
Bonus: In the original "Frankenstein" what was Dr. Frankenstein's assistant's name? (hint: it wasn't Igor)

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E. Irish stew
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G. Gets
H. Touch off
I. Outward
J. Nonsense
K. Informative
L. Rocket
M. Vest
N. Icebox
O. North star
P. Glommen
Q. Thunderhead
R. Hiked
S. Effortless
T. Wheelchair
U. Imitate
V. Footloose
W. Estreat

**SOLUTION TO
DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 14**

I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those disasters which break down the spirit of a man.....seem to call forth all the energies of the softer sex.....

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