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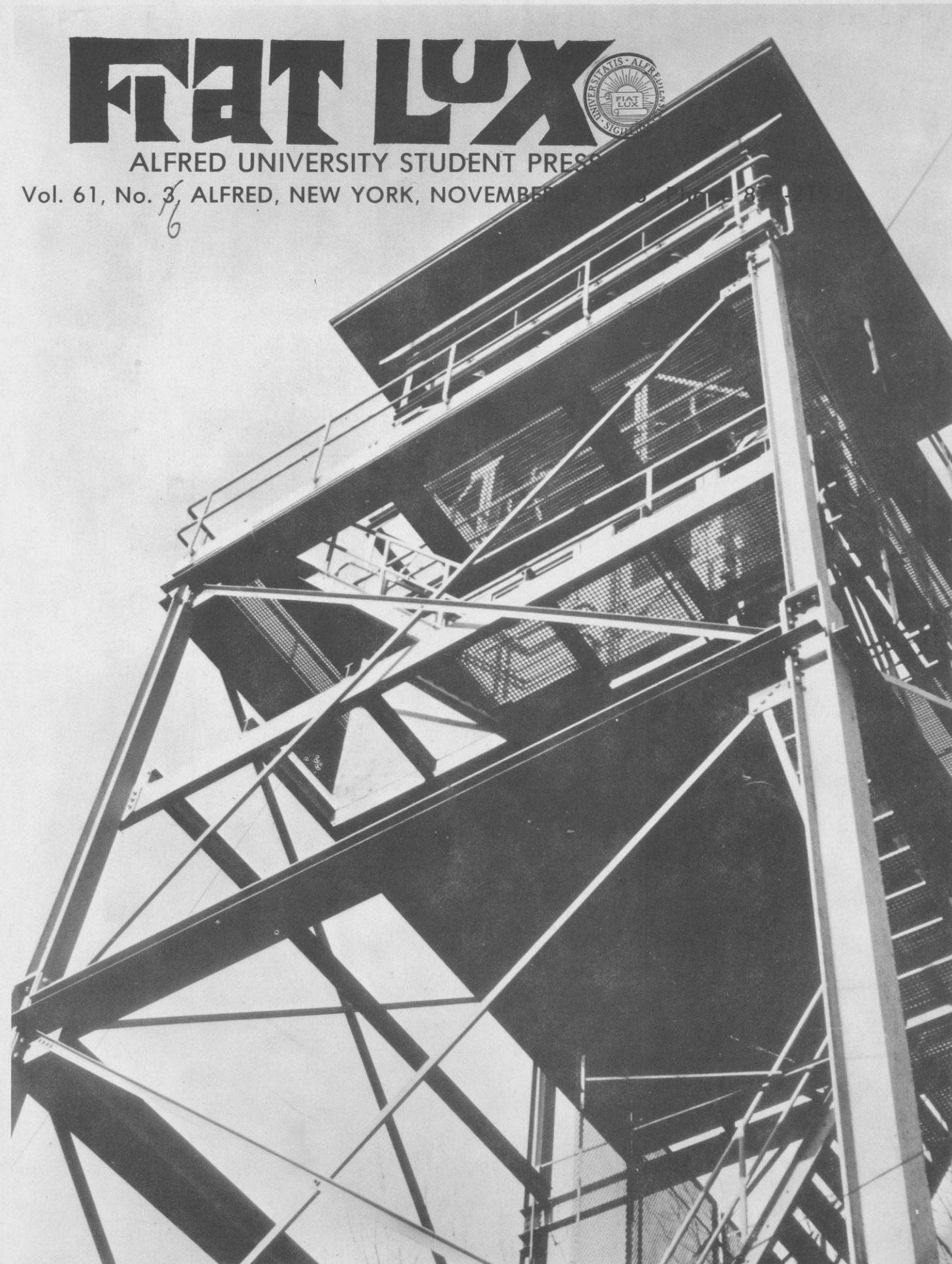


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Political Circus Held?

The Student Assembly meeting on October '23 was an insult to the very idea of parliamentary procedure. It has been said that the meetings are run in an informal way. This is an understatement of what took place at this meeting. The end of it was a fiasco monopolized by motions, counter-motions, and shouting, all stemming from lack of guidelines for open discussion.

All of this took place during the discussion of a letter that was to be directed to the Village of Alfred from the Student Assembly. This discussion turned into an argument over correct parliamentary procedure, including motions for closure of debate, adjournment, and the handling of a proposed ammendment to the letter in question.

This unnecessary and time consuming debate should not take place in a supposedly organized meeting of the student body. It would seem that the leaders of the Student Assembly should know what is correct procedure and what is not. However, this was not the case, and as a result, the co-chairmen of the Assembly lost the upperhand in controlling the meeting while the argumentation was taking place.

Certainly there are ways in which this situation could be remedied. According to the Student Assembly Constitution, Article V, Sec. III "all meetings will be conducted according to House Rules: House Rules will be included in the By-Laws." By-Laws, what By-Laws? If they are lurking somewhere in the muddled mess of Student Assembly records, they should be found and used. If they are non-existent or need revising, the Student Assembly ad hoc Committee to Revise the Constitution should consider this. A basic procedure to be followed at Student Assembly meetings and a parliamentarian of some sort to implement this procedure might be included in the new Constitution.

Aside from this, the fact remains that the Co-chairmen of the Student Assembly should be responsible for knowing as well as enforcing basic 'modus operandi'.

Jilyne Hackett

Editorials

Students "Trick" Food Service on Halloween

We are outraged, to put it mildly, at the uproar that took place in Ade Hall during Halloween Dinner. The three food fights that erupted demonstrated some pretty poor thinking on the part of the participants. People were hurt, clothes were stained, and the work that went into making that meal as nice as possible was ruined.

It isn't every dinner that offers roast beef, seafood newburg, a bushel of peanuts, candy, apples, and a few kegs of beer. It isn't reasonable for students to show their appreciation for this food by using it as ammunition.

Ade Hall may not be the Four Seasons, but every now and then a special effort is made to i

prove its atmosphere. As a result of these food fights, students can rest assured that the food service will think twice before adding these plusses to the menus.

Kathleen Horner

OZ Hotline and Drop-In Center Is Opening Slowly but surely

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Pardon Me Boys, Have You Seen the Chattanooga Choo-Choo?

Last weekend Alfred's population was sizably reduced by the mass exodus of students taking advantage of the mid-semester break. A great deal of travelling was done. Those without cars either hitched in the rain or managed to hunt down a ride before the weekend, only to be left off somewhere near their destination.

Six months ago, Calvin Tillman of SUNY Binghamton/Broome Community College contacted the Fiat with an idea that could alleviate the ride-finding problem here at Alfred. We printed a questionnaire that he sent which was designed to measure commuting habits and demands within the southern and western regions of New York State. Mr. Tillman's aim was to study the feasibility of a Southern Tier Amtrack (or train) system running from New York City to Buffalo.

After waiting three weeks, we counted the number of questionnaires that had been filled out and sent to us. There were three.

We have been asked again by Mr. Tillman to publish his questionnaire in the hope of raising that total of responses. It is our feeling that most of the Alfred student population could benefit by the instituting of this system. Without concrete feedback, however, action toward this goal is impossible. We urge you to take a few minutes, answer the following questions, and drop off the questionnaire at the Campus Center desk (c/o Fiat) as soon as possible.

Kathleen Horner

Name-----
City-----
State-----

QUESTIONS

1. What is your means of travel to work, school, business meetings, church, etc.?

a) Private Automobile -----

b) Car Pool -----
c) Public Transit Bus -----
d) Other Form of Transit -----

2. Is there any form of transportation you would like to see performed for your area, which is not performed?

a) Amtrack Service -----
b) Rapid Surface Transit (bus) -----
c) Feader Bus Service -----
d) Other -----

3. Would you like to see special student and/or senior citizen rates?

a) Yes -----
b) No -----

4. Would you like to see Amtrack service in your area?

a) Yes -----
b) No -----

5. If Amtrack was instituted in your area, would you use such services for:

a) Work Yes ----- No -----
b) School Yes ----- No -----
c) Business meeting Yes ----- No -----
d) Church Yes ----- No -----

e) Other Yes ----- No -----

6. When would you employ the services of Amtrack?

a) Weekdays Yes ----- No -----
b) Weekends Yes ----- No -----
c) Holidays Yes ----- No -----
d) Visiting Yes ----- No -----
e) Other Yes ----- No -----

7. During what hours would you utilize such

services?

6 am - 8 am ----- 8 am - 12 noon -----
12 noon - 4 pm ----- 4 pm - 6 pm -----
6 pm - 8 pm ----- 8 pm - 10:30 pm -----
10:30 - 12 am ----- 12 am - 3 am -----
3 am - 6 am -----

8. Would you like to see Public Rapid Surface Bus Service in your area to support or newly created secondary service?

a) Yes -----
b) No -----

9. Would you like to see your area serviced by helicopter service?

a) Yes -----
b) No -----

10. What is your annual expenses for commuting to work, school, business meeting, church, etc.

a) \$166 - \$300 -----
b) \$300 - \$500 -----
c) \$500 - \$1000 -----
d) None of the above -----
e) Comments -----

11. Can you see any advantage in the above types of service?

a) Yes -----
b) No -----
c) Comments -----

12. Do you have any remarks to the above?

Comments: -----

Letters to the Editor

Library Courtesy Extinct

To the General Readership of the **Fiat**:

Those among your number—and there are many—who find reason to complain about the condition of Herrick Library would do well to consider a thing or two, namely the abuse of the Library by its patrons, and the theft of books and other library materials.

Here is but one instance of improper use of library materials: Suppose that one walks into the Periodicals Reading Room in search of the Sunday edition of **The New York Times**. Is it in its proper place on the shelf? No, of course not. Well, maybe the Financial and Real Estate Sections are there, if only because these sections are read infrequently. Where is the Sports Section? Why, it's under that chair way in the back. The Book Review? It's on the window sill, buried under a heap of Hornell **Tribunes** and Philadelphia **Inquirers**. The Arts Section, if it can be located at all, is more than likely on one side of the tables, under yet another stack of magazines. Chances are roughly 50-50 that the News Section is no longer even in the library; if it is indeed around, it's a safe bet to look in the Reference Room for it. It just might be there.

Why is it that supposedly healthy human beings seem incapable of walking those two or three extra steps to return materials to their proper places? I'm sure that Mrs. Rulon, the Periodicals Librarian, and her helpers would appreciate a bit of cooperation in this area.

Another matter which arouses my ire is the fact that some people apparently feel that it is their prerogative to remove books from the Library without signing them out as most of us do.

Do you, whoever you are, realize that stolen books must be replaced, thereby cutting that much more out of the already sorely limited book-purchasing budget? Herrick Library can hardly afford to buy the new books it so desperately needs if people insist on stealing books which must be replaced.

It grieves me that it comes to this, yet another complaint letter in the **Fiat**. Yet, you who use the Library should be made aware of these things. Hopefully your response will be a positive one.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Harry W. Merritt '74
Student Member, The Library Committee

Freshmen Ask for Feedback

Dear Editor,

As freshman representatives to the University Council we would like to direct this letter to the freshman class.

At the Sudent Assembly meeting on Sept. 27, we were elected as your freshman representatives to the University Council. For those of you who are not familiar with the Council and how it will affect you, perhaps we can make things clear.

As the central governing body of the University, the Council recommends changes and new University policies in a wide spectrum of areas. We are your representatives, and in order for the Council to be effective we must know how you feel. If at any time during the school year you have any grievances or questions, please feel free to contact either of us.

Jilyne Hackett
Brick 216
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Ken Thompson
Barressi 211
3444

Chief What, We Got in Pot?

Dere Editor:

Fiat Lux only thing we eat this place. Only one we got. You Chief worried why men stomp on gardens. Why no stomp on them question dot. Garden lovesome thing god wot said poet shot. Kill bastards says chief and put in pot.

disgustingly,
SELIM-SELIM
(soon chief hope not)

Mongoumba, Congo
Octobre 10

Cont. on Page 14

Students Mind the Grass and Please Mind the Bulbs!

To the Editor:

After nearly two months of breaking down our posts, stealing and cutting our rope, pulling up our posts and spreading them all over the campus, it seems like it would get tiresome, not to mention the inconsiderate people that like to walk in the newly seeded lawns instead of using the new walks that were put in this summer.

So many students stop and ask why this happens night after night. I am amazed at the number of students and faculty that are so interested and pleased with the progress and new appearance of the campus. We could have done a lot more if we didn't have to spend nearly two hours every morning putting back what someone does after dark.

I hope, before all the good weather is gone this fall, that the persons responsible for the vandalism will have a change of heart and leave the stakes where we drive them with the string for guidelines. They are only there to remind you that it is soft dirt with new seed. Some of the new seed has germinated now, so we will remove the mulch. Now we are asking everyone to be extra careful not to walk on the new seeded areas. Before the middle of next Spring we can take down all the posts and string and have some beautiful grass instead of muddy cow paths.

Dean Barker Cited

Dear Editor:

Virginia L. Barker, R.N., Ed. D., Dean of the School of Nursing and Health Care at Alfred University was named as an inductee for the Society of Distinguished Practicioners at the recently held annual convention of the New York State Nurses convention at the Flagship Hotel, Rochester. Dean Barker was cited for development of a mobile health unit for Allegheny County, that dually serves as a provider of much needed health services and as a source of learning experiences for students and model for practitioners. This is the highest award any one member of the nursing profession can receive. Dean Barker has been at Alfred since February of 1969, and since then has developed one of the most sophisticated schools of nursing in the country. It wasn't until her arrival that males were allowed into the nursing program at Alfred. We, the nursing students at Alfred, take pride in a person such as Dean Barker and we should be most grateful for her knowledge. The high esteem that is held for her by her colleagues is beyond the description of words. We can only hope that her services will continue, and that the University realizes that the name of Alfred University School of Nursing is what it is today through the efforts of a truly Distinguished Practicioner.

Sincerely,
Nursing Students Association of N.Y.
Donald DeSorbo, President

Action . . .

Q: I am a senior who will be graduating this June. I have a question concerning the \$50.00 rooming deposit that I gave the University my freshman year. According to a recent law [within the last two years] any money that is being held for deposits must be given interest. Does that apply to non-profit institutions such as the University? To my understanding, the University is banking this money and receiving interest on it. Shouldn't this interest be passed on to students - to whom it properly belongs?

A: Mr. Lange, the University Controller, has told me that neither he, nor anyone else in the University, knows of the existence of this law in reference to non-profit institutions. He feels that since a law such as this would greatly effect all colleges and universities, Alfred would have been notified of its existence through the various higher education organizations of which Alfred is a member. But, just to be absolutely sure, he is consulting the University lawyer. He will let **Action** know what he finds out and if it is of interest, we will print the information.

If you have any questions or complaints, and don't know where to go to get them taken care of, write them out and drop them off at the campus center desk. Address them "ACTION" c/o the Fiat.

Dave Gruder

We must have 100% cooperation from everyone in order to do what so many students have asked for.

In the spring there will be tulip beds in place of the mums, so we are going to ask you to please walk around the beds. So far to date there are over 3,000 bulbs planted.

At this time I would like to personally thank the three young ladies that helped plant the 1200 tulip bulbs in front of the Girls New Dorm, also the person or persons who took the time to drive the post back in place this past weekend and put the ropes back up.

It made the grounds crew feel good to think that there are some students that really care. Thank you!!

Dick Campbell
Grounds Supervisor

Reinstate Dr. Cunin

It seems senseless that a staff member as valuable as Dr. Beth Cunin should be dismissed from the teaching staff of the Psychology Department Of Alfred University. In my experience I have heard nothing but compliment-ary remarks for Dr. Cunin's teaching ability as well as her personality. It is with the hope that the students and faculty of Alfred University consider the fact that we need more valuable instructors such as Dr. Cunin, that I present this petition:

We the undersigned students of Alfred University are incensed by the University's dismissal of Dr. Beth Cunin, currently a member of the psychology department.

The University's fiscal policy purports to be short of the necessary funds to keep her teaching here. Clearly, the University does not lack the necessary funds to support such items as grass seed for the lawn and cement for the pavements of a pedestrian campus. An educational institutions such as Alfred University, ought to support the process of developing knowledge through formal instruction and research. It is unfortunate that the educational bureaucracy of this University places its value upon such aesthetic outward appearances, rather than upon its educators.

Dr. Cunin has recently recieved her Ph.D. in psychology which distinctly implies a committmen towards the values of our educational system, and furthermore, which concerns the Alfred University body directly, a committment towards the University. The University's dictum quite lucidly is showing its lack of committment towards their faculty.

In addition, aside form Dr. Cunin being a valuable asset to the psychology department, she also possesses the attribute of being female. In this era, it has become a cliché to refer to the discrimination of females in career pursuits. But nevertheless, the psychology department consists of eleven males, and without Dr. Cunin, one part-time female.

The University has futher chosen to ignore the fact that they have a skillful, talented, innovative Ph.D. That is, Dr. Cunin is paid less that a secretarial-typist. Not to mention, that Dr. Cunin, in her dedication to the Alfred students, initiates and supports independent studies which the University supplies no salary for.

We, the students, urge that the University reconsider the release of Dr. Cunin. It is our belief that we are actively appealing to the humaneness and scholarly value of our educational system.

Nikki Humphrey



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news

Ramsey Clark to Speak

Former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak on campus on November 13. Since resigning from his government post, Clark has been a prominent figure in the news, involving himself in controversial issues regarding civil liberties.

He will appear at Alfred in conjunction with a new liberal arts course (LA 102) entitled "Government and Individual Liberty," taught by Dr. R. Navarette-Saunders, Dr. G. Horowitz, Dr. R. Heineman and Dr. R. Williams. The half-course is one of a series called "Problems of the Twentieth Century," and is offered as part of the new Track II curriculum.

Mr. Clark's appearance will highlight the Government and Individual Liberty course, as he is coming specifically to work with students. He will also give a public lecture in McLane Center at 8:00 P.M.

Born in 1927, Clark was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1951 and the United States Supreme Court Bar in 1956. He served as Deputy Attorney General from 1965-1967. In 1967 he was appointed U.S. Attorney General. He remained in that post until he resigned in 1969.

Recently, Clark has become involved in several controversial matters. He defended Rev. Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizaeth McCalister in their conspiracy trial.

In August 1972, he visited North Vietnam as part of an international inquiry into U.S. War crimes in Indochina. He received much adverse criticism after reporting that he had seen extensive bombing damage to hospitals and dikes. Then Secretary of State William Rogers labeled his broadcast "contemptible."

Clark is an opponent of wiretapping and he has challenged its effectiveness and has voiced concern over its widespread use.

Clark is also the author of **Crime in America**.

Some Allenterm Alternatives

Students can use the January Allenterm to make the "Whole world their classroom" by taking advantage of the program offered by World Campus Afloat-Chapman College when it departs Los Angeles harbor Dec. 26, on a 32-day study voyage to Mexico and South America, returning to Los Angeles Jan. 28.

Courses aboard ship are oriented toward the port-of-call, with an emphasis on adventure and discovery. The itinerary will include port stops at Acapulco, Mexico; Guayaquil, Ecuador; the Galapagos Islands; Lima, Peru; and Puntarenas, Costa Rica. Participants may enroll for three units of credit, or audit.

DARWIN'S VOYAGE

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Art students will examine Pre-Colombian art and architecture with an in-depth, first-hand study of the art and architecture of Mexico, Central America, Ecuador and Peru.

Additional information is available through World Campus Afloat 1974 Interterm, Chapman College, Orange Ca. 92666; (714)-633-8821, ext. 317.

Total Enrollment Levels Off; Nursing Skyrockets

Alfred University has reported a levelling off of total fall enrollment at a fraction of a percentage point below last year's record-high figure.

As of October 11, full-and part-time 1973-74 enrollment in the University's five schools and colleges stood at 2,446. The figure represents eight fewer students than last year's total but an increase of 47, or 2 per cent, over the comparable figure for 1971.

The University reported that female enrollment rose slightly to 46 per cent of the new freshman class of 546. Overall, women now account for 39 per cent of the student body at Alfred University, confirming a trend away from what had been for many years a 2-to-1 ratio of male to female students.

According to D. Lynn Redmond, director of freshman admissions, the levelling off of total enrollment reflects "a nationwide pattern in higher education." At the same time, Redmond foresaw a continuing growth in formal enrollment at Alfred, "partly because of the interest in and expansion of professional nursing education" offered by the Southern Tier institution.

Figures compiled by the University's computer center show that fall enrollment included 2,205 full- and part-time undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts, School of Nursing and Health Care, School of Business Administration and the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. The figure marked an increase of 16 undergraduates over last year.

Program on Ceramics Planned

Career opportunities in the field of ceramics will be the theme of a day-long program November 2 in Niagara Falls sponsored by the Carborundum Company and the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Members of the two professional organizations, the Western New York Section of the American Ceramic Society and the Ceramic Association of New York, have been invited to bring prospective science and engineering students to a series of orientation lectures at the Ramada Inn, Niagara Falls, and to a tour of Carborundum Company production facilities and the new Carborundum Ceramic Museum, also in Niagara Falls.

Scheduled speakers are Dr. Philip Crayton, head of the Division of Engineering and Science at the Ceramics College; James R. Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Robert A. Clinger, vice president for University relations at Alfred; Peter G. Raneri and D. Lynn Redmond of the University's admissions staff; and Edward P. McNamara, an executive of the Carborundum Company.

Their discussion topics will include, Alfred University's ceramic engineering curriculum and admission standards, the industrial role of the ceramic engineer, and a broad overview of career opportunities in ceramics.

Curriculum for Parents

Some 200 parents are expected to attend Alfred University's fall parents weekend November 2 and 3.

Events are scheduled to include, on Nov. 2, an 8:15 p.m. concert in Harder Hall by pianist Gary Graffman and a 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. open house in the Astronomical Observatory.

On Nov. 3, faculty, administrators, students and parents will participate in a panel discussion on the role of the University at 9:15 a.m. in the Science Center lecture hall. A parents luncheon is set for 11:30 p.m. in Ade Hall, followed by a 1:30 p.m. football game between Alfred and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Merrill Field.

The weekend schedule will end with a 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. concert and dance in Ade Hall.

The heaviest evidence of enrollment growth was reported by the School of Nursing and Health Care, where the tally of full- and part-time students rose 36 per cent.

The School of Business Administration reported a 9 per cent increase and the Division of Art and Design of the College of Ceramics showed a 19 per cent enrollment gain.

Enrollment in the University's College of Liberal Arts declined 5 per cent. The Division of Engineering and Science of the College of Ceramics reported a drop of 14 per cent below last year's figure.

Redmond noted that the engineering decline had persisted in the face of what he called a growing shortage of technologically trained professionals, an expanding industrial job market and rising salary levels.

"I think engineering enrollment will turn the corner as soon as more people become aware that education in science and technology means employment not unemployment" said Redmond.

"Something that should be particularly attractive at Alfred is our dual-degree program whereby a student can, in the same four-year period, achieve a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics, chemistry or physics," he said.

Enrollment in the University's Graduate School dropped from 266 last year to a current figure of 241—a decrease of 9 per cent. Part-time students at Alfred make up some 4 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment and 57 per cent of the Graduate School enrollment.

A geographic breakdown of Alfred University entering students show 34 per cent from Upstate New York, 30 per cent from downstate areas, and 36 per cent from out of state and overseas.

VD Pinpointed at Alfred

The fifth Human Sexuality Forum on VD, was held on October 16, 1973, at Ade Hall. The atmosphere was very informal as Ms. Pannick, from the Syracuse Sex Education Center, lectured on syphilis and gonorrhea.

The speaker informed the audience about the symptoms and signs of gonorrheal infection in both males and females. She pointed out the fact that gonorrhea ranks first on the list for the most widespread type of VD in the U.S. Ms. Pannick recommended that all who think they may have the infection visit their local clinic for a VD test. "The clinics keep all information strictly confidential," stated the speaker, "and in New York State, anyone at any age can get a VD test."

The second type of VD Ms. Pannick lectured about was syphilis. "Syphilis has been around for a long time," stated Ms. Pannick, but contrary to widespread belief, "the disease is not transmitted by toilet seats, soda bottles, or the like." The speaker noted that, although syphilis is not as prevalent as gonorrhea, in its fourth and last stage it is very deadly. If you suspect that you may have the disease, just walk on down to your local clinic and have a VD test performed. It's best to do it soon so that you can catch the disease before it becomes dormant.

After a short movie, a question and answer period followed.

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Scalawag (G)

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY, NOV. 6

Student Assembly Grills Hansel; Then Asks Alfred Secede

After polishing off the odds and ends of Student Assembly business at the October 23 meeting, the co-chairmen presented the Food Service Manager, John Hansel. As soon as he was presented the previously placid meeting became a volley of questions and answers between the approximately fifty students present and John Hansel!

The major topic of the questions was the quality and quantity of the food. The very first question was, "Why isn't the food hot?" Mr. Hansel said that the dining halls are not geared to feed the number of students that they feed and they are not set up properly so the food cools while the student is getting extras.

A vegetarian was interested in when the quality and quantity of the vegetarian food will improve and asked Mr. Hansel.

The vegi program, according to him, is very erratic because there are 70 vegetarians now, where there used to be 275. Since there are only four food lines and limited kitchen space and time, they cannot devote that much time to the vegetarian menu when the participation is so small.

He answered other more specific questions about the quality and quantity of the food, but was hesitant to do so. He said that they belonged at Food Service Committee meetings. Mr. Hansel emphasized the idea that, "if something is wrong with the food, tell the manager. That's what he's

there for... In this business, reaction is necessary because of the human element involved. There are times when we make mistakes. If we make one we have to live with it because we can't tell everyone to come back an hour later for the meal. It is also necessary for you to be tolerant at the same time you react."

Meal hours, especially the breakfast hours, were the other major area of concern. John Hansel, when asked if it is possible for some meal hours to be changed, replied, in explanation of the existing hours, that it is not within the Food Service's responsibility. They have to follow the specifications that the University put in their contract. He was queried further as to why the hot breakfast hours can't be extended. He said that there is such a minimal participation at breakfast on the weekends (out of 908 seven day meal plan students, approximately 75 come to Saturday breakfast) that it would only raise their costs to extend the hot breakfast hours. That plus the fact that the kitchen staff must be preparing for lunch and can't watch hot breakfast foods were the reasons he gave for the existing hours. He also added that if there is enough student support and a reasonable suggestion offered a better situation might be worked out.

What happened to the Friday night steak dinners? Mr. Hansel's reply to this question was that the steak dinners have been deleted temporarily. The reason for this is the rise in

prices of everything. There has been a six cent per dollar increase in total food costs to the Food Service. According to Hansel, he has to bring this down to a reasonable level and in order to accomplish this something had to be cut. Dropping steak, "seemed to me to be the best solution to the problem."

Why is there almost no silverware at the Brick? "We are losing silverware at a fantastic rate. We had an ample supply at the beginning of the year, enough so that some could be taken to the dorms. I think it has become a fad or something to take silverware," said Hansel. He added that the manufacturers' supplies are short because they have stopped producing it. They should be getting an order in soon.

What is the policy concerning the replacement of meal stickers? Mr. Hansel said that it is a "new system and there obviously will be problems." It was decided that the sticker was an alternative to the separate meal ticket. The stickers were not laminated with the card because "the computer list that the University gives us is always very incorrect and we can't go by it--and we have to control it ourselves."

Mr. Hansel finished his comments by asking the students to attend the Food Service Committee meetings and to take into consideration that the Food Service is trying to please the students as best they can.

Excitement Continued with Drafting of letter to Alfred Board

The enthusiastic participation and general excitement was not over when John Hansel finished answering questions, it had only just begun. The already volatile meeting culminated in the Student Assembly's passage of a letter directed to the Village Board of Alfred that was intended to express the students' concern about the state of our country.

The draft letter which read,

¶ **BE IT RESOLVED:** The Student Assembly at Alfred University, in order to preserve and protect the spirit of the Constitution and maintain democracy in the United States of America, hereby calls upon the Village of Alfred to **declare the** village a free territory and maintain it as such until the Congress of the United States of America acts to restore a responsible government," was presented to the Assembly by Eric Hamerman. His intent to assert that the students of A.U. are dissatisfied with the way the country was being run.

When it was brought to the S.A. floor it was received with a great deal of argument, and, it therefore failed when put to a vote.

Eric Hamerman ammended it so that it would receive more recognition the phrase "hereby calls upon the Village of Alfred to **declare the** village a free state" was amended to read, "hereby calls upon the Village of Alfred to **entertain the thought and implications of declaring the** Village a free territory." After more debate the amended letter was passed by a vote of 23 to 8.

Financial matters dominated the October 30 Student Assembly meeting. The last meeting of the month, financial proposals considered by the Financial Committee were brought before the Assembly for its approval. Hot Dog Day, a major function of the academic year in the Alfred Community, was allocated \$750. The Zero Population Growth proposal of \$75 was accepted and the Alfred Guild was allotted \$500.

After the debate on these proposals was finished, many of the members of the Alfred Guild proceeded to get up to leave the meeting. The Co-chairmen asked them to show as much appreciation to the Student Assembly as the Student Assembly had shown them. Regardless of this request, many Guild members left the meeting.

Other business included the ratification of Dan Fox as a member of the Financial Committee. The ad hoc committee was established to work in conjunction with the Dorm Council for the purpose of examining problems concerning the entrances to the Brick Dining Hall.

President Miles will be present at the November 6 meeting for a forum-type discussion.

Sexual Alternatives Open at Alfred



After some difficulty with the P.A. system, the sixth Human Sexuality Forum on Homosexuality and Lesbianism got underway. The forum took place on October 16, at 7:30 P.M. in Ade Hall.

Dr. Chuck White, from the Alfred University Psychology Department, started the forum by giving the audience the psychological outlook on homosexuality and lesbianism.

"Diseased. Very sick. These were just some of the terms that came to mind when folks back in the early part of this century thought of the homosexual," stated Dr. White. Why, being a homosexual was a disease worse than scarlet fever! People believed that once one person had this awful sickness, it would spread like wildfire! As a result, anyone who felt homosexual tendencies had to squelch them and not let them be known. For, after all, everyone knew what would happen to one who declared oneself a homosexual.

Today, society's ideas on homosexuality haven't changed all that much. True, people don't believe homosexuality to be a communicable disease, but they still believe that homosexuals aren't normal people. In spite of this, more and more people who believe they are homosexuals are 'coming out' and society will have to learn to

accept these individuals for what they are.

Don Michaels and Laural Hodgkins took the podium next and held a question and answer discussion with the audience. Don, a homosexual member of the Mattachine Society and the Gay Liberation of Buffalo, and Laural, a lesbian from the same city, openly answered the questions raised from the audience.

In answer to the questions, the following points concerning homosexuals were brought out into the open. For instance, most people still entertain the idea that homosexual males display their sexual preference by dressing as a woman and lesbians walk around dressed very masculinely. Don and Laural laughed at this misconception and stated that this was the case of a few years ago. It's not so pronounced now. Also, Don explained to the audience that lust and desire are not the only emotions felt in a homosexual relationship. There is, also, an emotional basis for the relationship.

The discussion that followed delved into the personal lives of the two speakers. It was announced at the end of the forum that there would be a meeting of the Alfred University Gay Liberation on Monday evening, November 12, 48 South Main Street, 2nd floor. All Homosexuals and bisexuals welcome!

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Dorm Organization Changes

This year the residence hall system at Alfred University has been reorganized to better meet the needs of the residence hall students. This reorganization includes the elimination of the residence hall councils, and the creation of two new boards: the Residence Hall Advisory Board and the Programming Board. The Programming Board has assumed the responsibilities for delegating monies to any and all residence hall students interested in creating and producing programs within the residence halls. The Residence Hall Advisory Board, however, is an entirely new creation designed to maximize the impact of the student body upon the establishment of policies affecting the students. It is composed of students elected from each residence hall as hall ministers with the general responsibility of representing the students' interests and concerns within that hall, as well as general concerns regarding the total residence hall program at Alfred University.

The ministers meet bi-weekly with the Associate Dean for Student Living to discuss and formulate policies that can better service their constituency. They are currently reviewing the room assignment policy, the parietal options offered, and the contractual capacity of eighteen year olds living in the residence halls. It is hoped through these efforts that room assignments in the future can be made by computer to better match roommates and individual needs. If you have any input on these subjects, please see your hall minister as soon as possible.

The hall ministers are also a main catalyst in the programming done by each individual residence hall. They discuss and share ideas for various programs at these bi-weekly meetings, with the idea of taking these suggestions back and implementing them in their individual halls. Your hall minister may perhaps be your most important contact for instituting change in your residence hall environment.

Three residence hall ministers (Helen Matusow, Susan Roche and Peter Giusti) also serve as members of the Student Affairs Committee where they work with faculty and student personnel staff members to effect changes in program for the entire university.

The residence hall ministers for first semester include:

Randi Blumenson, Flaherty; Helen Matusow, New Dorm; Gary Goldman, Kruson; Kaydee Winterstein, Brick; Susan Roche, Cottrell; Steve Rabe, Cannon; Kathy D'Amassa, Tefft; Barry Scholnik, Reimer; Francis Gatchell, Bartlett; John Hollander, Barresi; Peter Giusti, Norwood; Barbara Hanks, Kenyon; Dave Dembeck, Davis; James Kingsley, Crawford; Gary Del Regno, Apt. #5; Bob Tucker, Apt #6; Danny Eisnitz, Apt. #7.

It's Party Time!

by Kate Fasano

There's something relatively new going on in mid-campus this semester. TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) parties are being held in one of the mid-campus dorms every Friday at 4:30 P.M.

Mid-campus consists of four dorms; Reimer, Tefft, Cannon and Bartlett and the TGIF parties are rotated between them. There's plenty of popcorn and beer sells for \$.25.

Joe Mokelbust, area coordinator of mid-campus, explained that TGIF is just a social hour, a chance to relax before dinner. Different members of the faculty and administration are invited each week. This provides them with the opportunity to meet and talk with students in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Roger Ohstrom, Charles Shultz, Molly Congelli, and Don King have dropped in just to mention a few.

Right now TGIF is taking place in mid-campus, but perhaps the idea will catch on and spread across campus.

Ceramics Scientific as Well as Artistic

The word ceramics to most people signifies pots and bricks. What is little understood is that the science and technology of ceramic materials is the bedrock on which industries as complex as electronics and aerospace are built.

Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, a ceramic engineer and dean of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, the only school of its kind in the United States, explains:

"Durability, resistance to extremes of high temperatures and the curious ability to act either as electrical insulators or storage components for a form of electrical energy are the major properties of these materials."

Obtainable in great abundance in the earth's crust, ceramics are mineral oxides--iron ore, sand (quartz), clay, many more. They find their use in the manufacture of building materials, glass, table ware, the nose cones of space vehicles and the memory banks of computers.

"Without ceramic materials," continues Lawrence, "the United States simply would not have been able to develop a space program. Computer technology is at the heart of our space achievements. And at the core of a computer is a combination of iron and oxygen called a ferrite, which develops a magnetic charge when subjected to a pulse of electric current. The unique property of this material-- the computer's 'memory' -- is that it has the ability to retain the magnetic charge and produce it again in the form of current when asked for."

Lawrence points out that major uses of ceramics are not confined to electronic circuitry. Throughout industry, where you find heat, you find ceramics. The reason for this is that most metals, when heated, change shape and become deformed. This high temperature deformation limits industrial use. But not ceramics. Brittle but stable under extremes of heat, ceramics are commonly used as oven liners called refractories, and they are the key to all steel production. Resistance to heat also figures in the application of ceramic materials to pollution abatement devices.

The list, says Lawrence, of everyday industrial and home applications of ceramic products is

International Fare Pays Off

by Sue Bianchetti

The novelty of an international dinner has somewhat eased the annoyance felt by the students at the discontinuance of Friday night steak dinner.

The candles were lit and the tables set in honor of the first special dinner, Italian Night, which took place on Friday night, October 19. The menu included familiar Alfred fare as well as numerous extra specialties like zucchini, and a choice of spaghetti to name a few. All in all the idea is not entirely new as it was tried last year, and the plan is to continue throughout the present school year with the dinner taking place twice a month. The nationality to be honored will differ as will the food, giving Alfred students a chance to experience a little variety in their meal plans. The international night will not always take place on Friday for certain scheduling of school or other activities may necessitate a change.

There are some problems with these special dinners, the major one being money. The Alfred food budget is tight, therefore extras must be obtained at a low cost and as has been previously mentioned each of these dinners includes extras which are representative of the nationality of the meal. Also a great deal of time is spent in preparation for these special meals, and as is well known time is usually scarce. The fact that kitchen help would have to be paid more for staying overtime also poses a problem. Some students have complained that the food offered on these nights is too limited, for both Ade and Brick honor the same type of eating. Any dissatisfaction concerning this should be brought to the attention of the managers.

In general however, these dinners thus far have been met with approval. They will most likely be continued thru the fall semester and if successful, possibly thru the spring semester.



Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, dean of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, displays unusual television tube with ceramic shell used to obtain high-quality picture image.

endless: high temperature cement on rocket launching pads, tiles, sinks and bathtubs, porcelain enamels on pots and pans, industrial abrasives, false teeth, refractories in nuclear power plants, artificial diamonds, spark plugs, electronic resistors, capacitors and the transistor itself: and of course the common electrical insulator-- without it you could not transmit high-voltage power.

And what of the future? Dr. L. David Pye, assistant professor of glass science at Alfred and one of a team of researchers who studied moon glass brought back by Apollo 12 astronauts, speaks of efforts to develop glass fibers that will carry laser beams and thus, eventually, a capability of transmitting messages. He also notes major research in progress designed to develop new technological glasses with unusual electrical, optical, thermal and structural properties. Indeed, another Alfred researcher, Dr. William C. LaCourse, recently delivered a technical paper on the structural possibility of developing glass-hulled submarines.

"Work in glass and other ceramic materials is a composite of mathematics, chemistry and physics," says Pye. "It's an exciting field. The structure of glass is still not fully understood, and there's plenty of room for scientific investigation.

The most important discoveries in glass lie ahead."

The director of research at the Ceramics College at Alfred, Dr. Van Derck Frechette, notes additional areas of continuing and expanding study: biomedical research that includes fabricating and testing ceramic materials for possible application as artificial bones and teeth, the use of waste glass instead of sand in cement, the causes of glass-bottle breakage, chemical reactions between glass and blood (of interest in kidney dialysis) and hot pressing--a revolutionary process developed at Alfred for heating and shaping powdered clays into bricks and tiles.

"As you work with the exotic applications of these substances," says Frechette, "you see ceramics called upon to do jobs no other materials can. Plastics decompose, metals conduct electricity. And as metals become scarce, as plastics made from petroleum become scarce, then research in ceramics aimed also at developing substitutes becomes critical.

"It means a great deal of work needs to be done because limitations in ceramics impose limitations on all sorts of devices. The field is wide open for research and growth."

Transcendental Meditation: It Will Take You There

By releasing stresses which restrict the use of full mental potential-TM improves the ability to perceive, evaluate, think and act.

Transcendental meditation is practiced for a few minutes morning and evening as one sits comfortably with eyes closed. During this time the mind experiences subtler states of thought as physiological changes occur which correspond to this refined mental activity. Scientific investigation has found that during the period of Transcendental Meditation, oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, cardiac output, heart rate and respiratory rate significantly decrease. The metabolic rate is reduced by an average of 20 percent.

This physiological evidence, together with measurements of skin resistance, blood chemistry, and brain-wave patterns shows that an individual gains a profoundly deep state of rest while the mind remains awake and able to respond to stimuli. These natural effects clearly distinguish Transcendental Meditation (TM) from all other techniques which involve effort, control, hypnosis or auto-suggestion. Scientists have described the period of TM as a unique state of "restful alertness," indicative of a fourth major state of consciousness as natural to man as the other three physiologically defined states -- wakefulness, dreaming, and deep sleep.

Those practicing TM report this fourth state of restful alertness as profoundly refreshing, both physically and mentally. Accumulated tension and fatigue which hinder efficient functioning of the nervous system are dissolved in a natural way; the result is increased energy and developed creative intelligence, more inner stability and improved clarity of perception at all levels of experience.

TM: A Process of Direct Experience

TM is a process of direct experience rather than one of the intellectual analysis. Therefore, the technique can be explained in terms of the actual mechanics of the thinking process. Every thought that we think is an impulse that comes from deep within the mind. Ordinarily, however, this impulse is perceived as thought only during the later stages of its development. In contrast to this usual experience of thinking at the surface level of the mind, TM allows the conscious attention to be drawn automatically to the deepest and most refined level of thinking.

This innocent, spontaneous process is increasingly pleasant as the mind is attracted deep within to the source of thought. When the mind transcends the subtlest thinking activity it is

expanded to a state of pure awareness, its own unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence. Through personal instruction, anyone can learn the technique and begin to enjoy this contact with the source of thought (the inner field of pure creative intelligence). The benefits that come from the practice are automatic and cumulative, enriching all aspects of life.

After meditation, an individual naturally engages in activity more effectively without accumulating stress and strain. With expanded awareness, increased clarity of perception, and more profound knowledge of life, he acts in a more loving and creatively intelligent manner. TM unfolds the full potential of his mind and heart, making life a joy both for himself and others.

Self-Actualization and TM

Studies on personality development using the Personality Orientation Inventory and tests measuring determiners of happiness indicate that subjects practicing TM do become more self-actualized. The characteristics of self-actualized persons summarized by Maslow include: increased acceptance of self, of others, and of nature; increased ability to enjoy social interaction and to enjoy solitude; greater freshness of appreciation and emotional richness; increased autonomy and firm identity; improved interpersonal relationships; greater creativity; superior perception of reality; increased integration, wholeness and unity of person; increased spontaneity, expressiveness and liveliness.

Although such psychological effects of TM are more difficult to verify with empirical precision than the physiological changes, they are far more interesting in terms of their importance to the quality of one's life. There is, however, an intimate and direct interrelation between the physiological findings and the psychological values that result from the regular practice of TM.

Numerous studies have already succeeded in quantifying specific parameters of known relevance which suggest that the entire constellation of psychological and physiological mechanisms in perception and activity are involved in and affected by the practice of TM in an integrated fashion. For instance, improved reaction time, though purely a measure of heightened physical efficiency in responding to a cue, shows that the coordination of mind and body in perception and performance of an action

is refreshed markedly. Likewise, improvement of auditory ability in a test of frequency and amplitude discrimination reflects increased clarity and refinement of perception which necessarily has a profound influence on how one's mind is capable of reacting to the environment.

In a study on TM's effects on autonomic stability, as measured in a test on meditators' and non-meditators' habitual response to a repeated stressful stimulus, Dr. D. W. Orme-Johnson reported that meditators recover from stress more quickly than do non-meditators, meaning that meditators have more resistance to environmental stress, psychosomatic disease and behavioral instability. In a complex perceptual motor test, meditators performed three times faster than non-meditators, suggesting greater perceptual awareness and flexibility, and enhanced neuro-muscular integration. Meditators also perform better on recall tests, learn more quickly, and show significantly better results on difficult material than do non-meditators, meaning that TM improves memory recall and learning ability.

An Easy Technique to Learn

The main difference between TM and other techniques for mental or physical development is its effortless spontaneity. It is not a religion or philosophy. It is easy to learn and to continue the practice without extensive instruction, unlike other forms of meditation and self-development therapies. All that is involved in learning TM are four two-hour lessons on four consecutive days.

Personal instruction on the first day introduces the beginner to the technique in a step-by-step procedure with the teacher. The new meditator meditates at home again later that day and the next morning and evening. Each day for the next three days the new meditators meet for verification of correct practice and additional instruction based on their experience. In this empirical fashion, intellectual understanding is related to the direct perceptions experienced in their meditations up to that point.

After these days the new meditator is well grounded in the correct practice of TM and has a grasp of its mechanics and its cumulative results. Each person is then able to continue the regular practice of TM--every morning and evening for 15 to 20 minutes at a sitting.

The next introductory TM lecture at Alfred will be on Tuesday, November 6, at 7:00 P.M. It will be held in the Science Center in room 228.

H.J.Tolley's "Children and War" Says "Class of '77 Eat Your Heart Out"

What's the outlook for peace studies and anti-war activism on college and university campuses, now that American involvement has ended and an uneasy peace reigns in Southeast Asia?

Their need would continue to appear urgent for years to come, though the Class of '77 will be the first group of 18-year olds entering college for almost two generations without a shooting war going on.

Assuming that this year's crop of freshman was born mainly in 1955, its members have spent their entire lives in an active war environment.

Some disturbing insights into their and successive college classes' social attitudes and influences may be glimpsed in a recently published study on children's attitudes about war ("Children and War," Teachers College Press) by Howard Tolley, Jr., assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University.

Analysis of his statistical findings indicates a marked ambivalence in children's attitudes to war, a skepticism about government and the president, and greater influence in their opinion-forming by parental beliefs than by the educational system, churches, media and other forces for ethical and social responsibility.

Dr. Tolley says that childhood socialization influences later adult political beliefs. He also cites research studies with high school students which revealed little difference in attitude between freshman and seniors.

By the 1980's, the generation of school children whom Dr. Tolley studies will have grown up and assumed the responsibilities of adult citizenship. It can be inferred from his sampled group that a large part of the college and university population of this decade requires a sustained peace education to crystallize their social awareness against war.

The sample group comprised 2,677 children in grades three to eight in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, whom Dr. Tolley interviewed early in 1971. At the time, Vietnam was still an abrasive public issue. These children had lived their entire lives in a war environment. They were the first generation to have observed televised combat. And they had been exposed to the anti-war movement in the schools during the 1960's.

Acceptance of the inevitability of war by these children, though almost all thought it bad, may hold a grim portent for the future unless the colleges and universities can develop peace studies to shape their attitudes more successfully than their childhood influences.

Some 54 percent of the children agreed that "war is sometimes necessary." Most of the children opined that war is justified if it defends our country's freedom. A third of the children interviewed believed that war is good if it results in the defeat of communism.

An implied warning on the cynicism toward war among the youth of 1971 was voiced by Dr.

Tolley. "If the radical movement of the 1960's derived in part from the disappointed expectation of idealistic youth," he said, "the more critical children of 1971 should face no such disillusionment in the decade ahead. Rather than manifest righteous indignation at departures from the democratic creed, more cynical youth might simply accept the system with resignation."

Some of Tolley's other thought provoking findings are:

¶ Media coverage has improved children's factual knowledge of Vietnam, but parents and teachers are a greater influence on their opinion.

¶ Status: the greatest opposition to war was found among high-income white children, and among black children. Among the blacks, opposition was stronger somewhat for those in the high-income group. Suburban and rural children showed appreciably more patriotic loyalty, and favored winning in Vietnam.

¶ Age: older children were better informed about war (and Vietnam), and tended more toward acceptance of its inevitability.

¶ Conclusions: There's no formula for creating a peace orientation in the coming-into adulthood generation of the 1960's.

It would appear that our colleges and universities have their work cut out in fostering a higher order of political and social orientation against war in their educational scheme, if we are to make any progress to a world at peace in the future.

Success Ethic a Gas

The American idea of success is changing, according to a 52-page report recently published by American Management Associations, the world's largest not-for profit management education institution. The report, by 29 year old business writer, Dale Tarnowieski, concludes that "the success idea that is emerging as values shift may exalt above material well-being the richness of human experience and the rewards inherent in a social reality in which genuine opportunities for self-expression are nearly limitless."

According to the report, **The Changing Success Ethic**, "...people have worked for organizations for too long; it's time for organizations to go to work for the people."

The report is based on a survey of 2,821 American businessmen—the largest number of responses to a major survey in the 50 year history of American Management Associations. The report notes that traditional notions of success are waning and "for more and more people, success is a way of life and not just a goal."

Highlights of the report which may prove of particular interest to educators include:

¶ Nearly three out of every four businessmen surveyed agreed that youth's disenchantment is greatly overblown by educators and others.

¶ Respondents with no more than a high school education consistently reported the highest levels of personal and professional satisfaction.

¶ The higher the respondents level of education, the more likely he was to point to educational background and training as an important factor in the determination of personal goals and aspirations...and to attribute the disenchantment of youth to "an informed intellectual rejection of traditional values by a better education generation of young people."

¶ Respondents holding advanced degrees were more inclined than those holding undergraduate degrees to believe that they were "frequently or occasionally" expected to compromise personal principles to conform to organizational standards or to those standards established by corporate superiors. The survey sub-group most inclined to believe that "pressures to conform" were **decreasing** was composed of respondents holding at least one advanced degree.

¶ Respondents who did not complete high school were consistently the most dissatisfied with respect to career advancement and the sense of personal fulfillment. The next most dissatisfied group was composed of businessmen (of all ages) currently pursuing post-graduate studies.

Few businessmen surveyed equate success with greater material reward and/or job or career advancement. In fact, more than a third of the 2,821 executives say that "success increasingly represents the realization of goals and aspirations which have little or nothing to do with career advancement. Nearly half of the respondents define success in terms of "greater job satisfaction and more meaningful work." Here they would seem to be in substantial agreement with U.S. college students who, according to pollster Daniel Yankelovich, are "turning away from the extrinsic rewards of a career, such as money and status, and...turning toward its inherent satisfactions." A 1972 report by the College Placement Council, moreover, reveals that young people today are increasingly interested "in activities that satisfy oneself rather than in activities that promise recognition from the larger society."

In responses to rapidly changing values, the AMA report concludes, organizations are going to have to move away from elitism and "rigidity of methods and structure and toward the establishment of an organizational climate that is more natural, spontaneous, and organic—and not just on paper, but in practice. Those that do will be those that sense the direction in which human progress is moving."

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Captain's Trivia Contest

Well, fans, response is still less than expected. To wit: Nobody coughed up the answers this week. Come on, gang! We still accept answers from groups, Frats, Dorms, Minorities, Majorities, etc. Turn your answers into the C.C. desk (c/o Fiat) by Tuesday nite. Last weeks answers:

1. Who invented the Iris diaphragm? Robert Hooke.
2. Rutherford's scattering experiment proved the present day atomic theory.
3. "Knowledge is power," Sir Frances Bacon.
4. Ferris wheel built for the Columbian Exposition, 1893, Chicago, Ill.
5. F.L. Wright's house in W. Pa. 'Falling Water.'

And now, this weeks questions:

1. Name the song. Here's the first verse:
"I'll be down to get you in the taxi, honey,
You better be ready about half-past eight.
Now honey, don't be late, I want to be there
When the band starts playing."
2. What is President Miles' middle name?
3. Where was A.U.'s Kenyon Hall?
4. Who sang "Incense and Peppermints"?
5. What artist did the painting entitled, "A Bar at the Folie-Bergere"?

Express Your Residential Hangups

by Diana McNeil

Since the beginning of the year, different student activities have been promoted to capture the interests of the students. One such activity is Residence Hall Programming. The purpose of these programs is to provide opportunities for enriching experiences for residents by encouraging a balanced program of social, academic and cultural cooperation between students and faculty. John Marshall, Dean of Student Housing, says that the University has chosen to initiate Residence Hall Programming so that each student will have some type of outlet which will serve of interest to them. Dean Marshall also indicated that the programming was intentionally initiated to help students make the adjustment from life at home to college life.

In order for the programming to serve the interests of the students, it is the responsibility of each Area Coordinator to find the interests of the students. The Area Coordinator for both North and South Campus are working diligently to find these interests and meet them. Dottie Kszyzanoski, Area Coordinator of North Campus, began with the initiation of Human Sexuality Forums, which to her surprise seems to have met the needs and interests of all the students. Because of the enthusiastic interest the students have shown, Ms. Kszyzanoski feels that programming such as the sexual forums serve as a vital need to all the students and should continue to be promoted by both the students and faculty members.

Steve Kern, Area Coordinator for South Campus, also exuberates an optimistic future for Residence Hall Programming. Mr. Kern shows much enthusiasm about the plans which are being made for South Campus. He warns that nothing is definite, for students may wish to do anything from politics to musical recitals; whatever they wish, so is his commands.

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The Human Sexuality Forum, Dating and Impersonal Relations scheduled for Nov. 6 has been cancelled due to the unavailability of the speaker.

There will be a meeting of ZPG [Zero Population Growth] every Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. in the Parent's Lounge. All interested students are urged to attend.

A forum entitled "The Rise of the Occult" will be lead by Dr. Garrett Droppers on Nov. 6 at 11:00 A.M. in the Parent's Lounge. The forum is seventh in the series of forums "Where Are We Now: Perspectives On the 60's."

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), newest of the Ralph Nader-inspired PIRGs, is offering internships to students who wish to work full-time for the entire second semester, full-time during the winter term of part-time during the second semester. Information is available from:

Mr. Donald Ross, Director
NYPIRG
Main Office
29elk Street
Albany, New York 12224

For all interested in going out for the Squash Club, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, November 6 at 7 P.M. in the McLane Physical Education Center upstairs in the foyer.

The Washington Post has summer jobs for juniors, seniors, and graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers. They also have some photographic and copy editing positions available. Interested students should send a post card for an application before December 1, 1973. Write to

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Washington, D.C. 20005

Dr. Robert G. Campbell, an experet on diet with the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, will speak Nov. 1 at 8 P.M. in Alfred University's Science Center lecture hall.

Campbell's appearance on the Alfred Campus is part of a program of nutrition lectures sponsored by the American Medical Association. His talk, entitled "Overweight--A Slim Chance in a Fat World," is open to the area public without charge.

On Friday, November 2nd, the Alfred Ecology Group will sponsor Dr. John Gableman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. His lecture will be on "The Energy Crisis." His talk will be in the Science Center Lecture Hall at 7:30 P.M.

The Alfred Ecology Group is resuming their recycling program. The new location of their shack is in back of Flaherty on Main St. It will be open on Saturdays from 10-12 in the morning. If you have any bottles, please remove all metal (including metal rings) from the glass. Paper must be removed from the cans and they must be crushed. We will also collect crushed aluminum and paper. Due to the fact that there are few people assisting in the recycling program, it is essential that the group accept only recyclables that have been taken care of in the above manner.

All seniors who plan to graduate in January or after Allenterm 1974. are urged to fill out an application for graduation in the Records Office. If you are a Liberal Arts student, it would be advisable to check your final requirements with Dr. Rice in the Records Office. He is usually available each day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

On Monday, November 12, at 9:00 P.M., there will be a meeting of the Alfred Gay Liberation Group. The meeting will be held at 48 South Main Street--second floor. This initial meeting will be open only to gay and bisexual persons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Washington University and Drew University will be on our campus November 1 and November 7 to interview seniors interested in their graduate programs.

Washington University (St. Louis) will be representing a consortium consisting of Indiana U., U. of North Carolina, U. of Rochester, U. of Southern California, Washington U. and U. of Wisconsin. The representative will be discussing the consortium program for graduate study in management as it relates to graduate fellowship in business for minorities.

Drew University (New Jersey) will be discussing the various graduate programs they will be offering in 1974.

Information on these programs is available at the Placement Office in Allen Hall. Interested seniors should sign the interview schedule in Allen Hall as soon as possible.

There will be a meeting of ZPG [Zero Population Growth] every Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. in the Parent's Lounge. All interested students are urged to attend.

A forum entitled "The Rise of the Occult" will be lead by Dr. Garrett Droppers on Nov. 6 at 11:00 a.m. in the Parent's Lounge, Campus Center. The forum is seventh in the series of forums "Where Are We Now: Perspectives On the 60's."

Leading book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and juvenile works, etc. New authors welcomed. For complete information, send for free booklet **V-54 Vantage Press, 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001.**

The New York State Federation of Home Bureaus has awarded Alfred University a \$5,000 endowment scholarship in honor of Mrs. Jeraldine Platt, past president of the organization.

Income from the invested principle will be disbursed annually to a deserving student in the University's School of Nursing and Health Care. The Home Bureau Federation is organized for the purpose of providing craft, health and consumer education to homemakers throughout New York State.

Alfred University's Third Annual Banker's Seminar for area trust officers, attorneys and accountants will be held on October 30 in Howell Hall on the University campus.

The session is being sponsored by the University's planned giving office in cooperation with the Citizens National Bank and Trust Company and First Trust Union Bank, both of Wellsville, and the Steuben Trust Company of Hornell.

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the department of geology at Alfred University, has been selected for inclusion in the 12th edition of American Men and Women of Science, a standard reference work.

Dr. Daniel E. Rase, associate professor of ceramic science at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been named chairman-elect of the St. Lawrence Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Fossil research carried out with the aid of a scanning electron microscope is the subject of a technical paper by two Alfred University faculty members published recently by the prestigious Geological Society of America.

The paper on conodonts, fossils of unknown biological origin, was by Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the department of geology at Alfred; and Dr. Eugene A. Monroe, associate professor of ceramic science at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. It appeared as an article in the recently issued book "Conodont Paleozoology," a summary of research in the field.

Please note there has been a change for Corning Glass Recruiting.

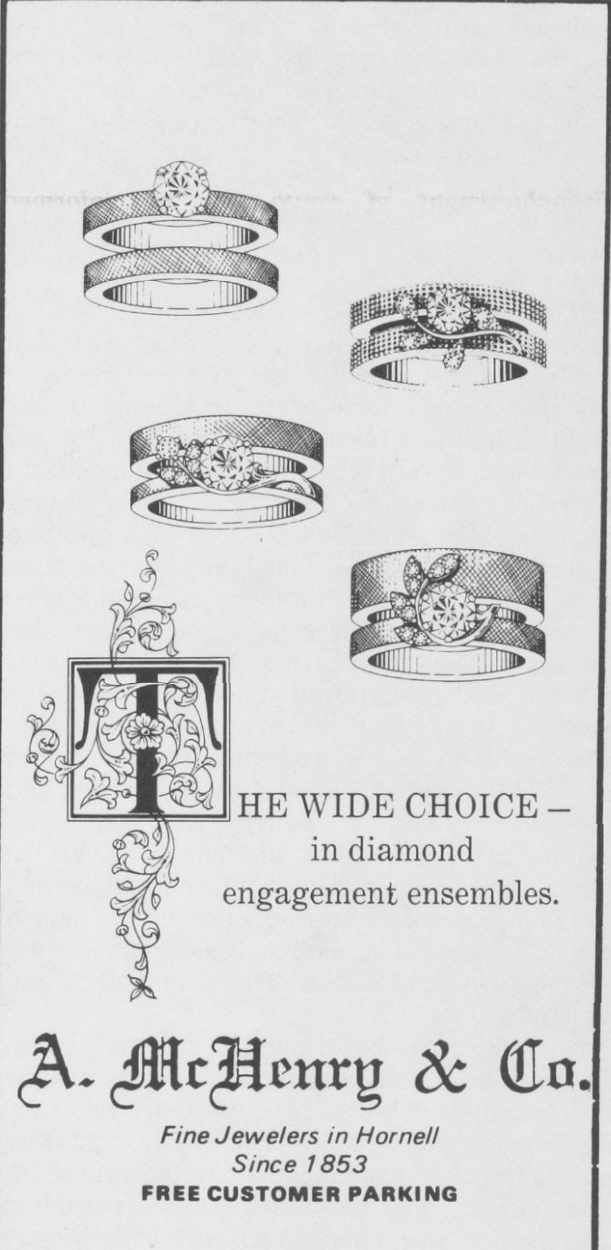
Corning Glass will recruit on Wednesday, November 7, 1973, instead of the time that was previously stated in the Interview Schedule.

Four faculty members at Alfred University attended the annual fall meeting of the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers October 7 through 9 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake.

It has been announced that Louis N. Kowalczyk of Crescent Drive, Almond, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree in ceramics by Alfred University.

Two Alfred University faculty members, Dr. Louis K. Greiff and his wife, Shirley, are co-authors of an article on novelist Joseph Conrad in a recent edition of the Journal of Modern Literature. Greiff is an assistant professor of English at Alfred; Mrs. Greiff is a lecturer in political science and sociology.

Ms. Nikki Marshal would like to remind first-time freshman students that there is a new Federal Aid Program designed specifically for them. The Financial Aid Office has received a print-out from the Federal Government listing those new students eligible to receive this grant. Eligibility may be confirmed by calling the office (871-2159) or by contacting the office in person.



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Distant Thoughts
Offamine Enlightens!

by Barry Nisman

It was with great interest that several people gathered to hear the famous animal behaviorist, Dr. Hans Offamine (M.D., Ph.D., University of Vienna in Luxemburg) last Monday evening in the Dudley Lawrence Living Room.

In a unprecedented maneuver, our psychology and philosophy departments got together to secure the arrival of the celebrated doctor. Despite the political overtones that this action might have brought to light, it was jointly concluded that his research in animal behavior most surely outweighed any kind of repercussions that might very well prevail.

Doctor Offamine was recently catapulted into the psychology spotlight with the publication of his latest book, **Symbolism of the Treadmill; An in depth examination into the psychological disadvantages of urban animal life under normal laboratory conditions.** The highlight of this humongous achievement, he explained, was an intensive analysis of the dreams of a hamster named Franklin. Observation of his erratic gestures and nocturnal emissions indicated that puberty is as traumatic to a hamster as it is for a human. In addition, due to an ingenious technique utilizing signal pulse generators, oscilloscopes, and the likes, the doctor devised numerous means of deciphering and interpreting the language of his specimens.

To this day there had been no knowledge of any substantial communicative efforts on the part of these creatures, with the exception, of course, of the work of his contemporary and former assistant, Otto Motiva, who found during a wartime food shortage that hamsters would roll on to their backs for great lengths of time in an effort to simulate death. They were also found to have created a means in which they could force their ribs to protrude, thereby encouraging sympathy. This however, was a negligible discovery when compared with the massive effort by the Dr. Offamine.

"Language," the now famous scientist said, "is as prevalent in a community of hamsters as it is in a colony of boll weevils. My first awareness of this phenomenon came in the third week of our study. I had just placed a beaker of tea on my new Bunson Burner when my wife Uglia came into the room. She was extremely elated for having just completed a concerto for trombone and lute in D minor and insisted that I give ear to a coda or two. Her passionate fury was abounding since it had been written as a background to Vachel Lindsey's **"The Congo"**. Upon hitting a very bass note the beaker shattered about the laboratory. Needless to say, the tea promptly assumed its relationship to gravity, and showered down upon my newly imported family of hamsters that had just that very day arrived from East Germany. Despite my own rather obscene remark, the family responded in unison. At first I had thought that they had merely uttered a momentary squeal of remorse but the incredible likeness to the word "swine" was remarkable. This essentially led to my study."

Throughout his book, and during the lecture, the good doctor elaborated on his experiments with explicit detail. All of the creatures' responses were monitored with uncanny accuracy. For example, verbal indications of pain, nausea, and terror were always created with the now world-acclaimed "revolving bicycle tire technique." Each of these emotions and verbalizations were diagramed and plotted, and possible parallels were drawn to encompass the realm of human interaction. Some of Dr. Offamine's conclusions were as follows:

1) With the faculty of speech available, debates amongst hamsters were as emotional as those amongst humans. One startling example was the controversy over euthanasia, contested by those who favored the old in Europe.

2) Hamsters refrain from using dialects because of a unique code of ethics that considers it rude to tell ethnic jokes about guinea pigs.

3) Sexual relations amongst hamsters is encouraged by such expressions as "Hey Shveetheart" and "Come undt stay vit me." And,

Sentiments
Ubu Roi: A Catharsis for Alfred Blahs

As you read this (if it is Friday, November 2) 3/4 of the performances of Ubu Roi are over. Put in more specific terms; this past Wednesday, Halloween, and last night, Thursday, the play, Ubu Roi has in Harder Hall. It will again tomorrow night, Saturday. What I am trying to say (and as ~~you might have~~ noticed, I'm having a hard time ~~doing so~~) is that if you haven't seen Ubu Roi yet, you ~~can~~ and, hopefully, will tomorrow night.

Now for those of you who insist on calling Alfred "the Pits" * and continue to say that there is nothing to do here besides drink beer and play football, Ubu Roi can be your catharsis. In the same vein, but, of course, utilizing a different substance, perhaps I can describe the play, most glibly as "excrement as ailment." Now, for the life of me, I'm not sure who said that but I think it was N. O. Brown. Yes, I think so. (Do I pass, Alan?).

In case you're wondering (and I've just realized that I've not mentioned it), Ubu Roi is a play sponsored by the Art Guild and presented by a desultory group of fun-loving Alfredians. Your favorite columnist, is by the way, also in it. But, no matter!!

I'm not exactly sure how I want to discuss the play. I could start by describing the constant hard work and rehearsals and endless re-acting of scenes. But, then I would have to say that I worked less than most of the others. I might talk of the cameraderie that has formed on the set or discuss the maturing process that is furthered by seeing people function in a new environment. But this would get so involved. None of that. Perhaps I could speak of the crescendo of excitement and overwhelming feeling of confidence when the spectating cast, at once, saw the gelling of a scene-when they viewed the finished product for the first time. But that might seem so melodramatic.

Theater is a very organic art form. That may seem a trite remark but in the past week I've come to understand (Grok, so to speak) the term. I've understood it by being part of it-for the first time. Anyway, the Ubu Roi cast has worked very hard and happily to see what was, just weeks ago, a script, metamorphize into a stage production and, I think, a successful one. As of this writing we have not performed for an audience so I may be proved wrong. Time will only tell.

I won't tell you what the play is about. This you'll have to either see, first-hand, or hear, second-hand. I will say, though, that it is a very funny, very surprising, and very incisive play. I doubt if anyone here has ever seen anything quite like it. All that we promise is an evening of entertainment for you. And it's nice that we won't have to sacrifice any of our own fun in order for you to have some. Everyone will have a ball!!

So, if your perceptual screen has allowed you,

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coincidentally, the male hamsters congregate in a corner of the cage when doing so.

4) Like humans, hamsters speak in their sleep. But, often these utterances relate to another hamster's dream, suggesting a "community of minds," a concept espoused by Erik Erikson in his essay, "Whose Head Are You In?"

5) Hamsters display a body language, a sign language, and a verbal language, all of which were evident when a hamster named Hugo got its tail caught in the door of a Skinner box, causing him to cry hysterically, thus emitting the longest cry on record. This procedure was reinforced carefully to the point where Hugo was heard chanting Hari Krishna. Offamine referred to this as "learned holiness".

6) Mrs. Offamine was tone deaf.

Students who are presently studying political science might be interested to know that after much of Offamine's research was completed, three of the hamsters were found to have acute cases of schizophrenia (evident in speech impediments) while an additional seven confessed to Nazi war crimes.

most generously, to register the concept of Ubu Roi, give yourself a gift and come see it tomorrow night. And, for Christ's sake, laugh!

*Thanks again, Ray. Oh, and by the way, hello.

P.S.--I wish to announce that on November 10 (Saturday) at 8 P.M. there will be a masquerade party at the "Casa Blanca" (on your way to Almond, right past the Alfred-Almond School on your right-come late and look for the cars and people). Everyone is invited. Try and bring your own refreshments (the more the merrier). And a contest, no less! The person who looks most like Ray Davies wins a prize (a FREE PRIVATE KINKS concert)!

Up Your Greek Alley

Alpha Kappa Omicron

Homecoming turned out to be a true "coming home" for us all, with the return of many of our past sisters. The big surprise of the weekend was our gift from the alumni of over \$450. Thank you everyone! (But, oh--all those thank you notes!)

Our mixer with ZBT was "Smashing"...by the way, ZBT--how can you play the game without all the equipment?

Dr. Vagell has finally reconciled himself to the fact that he'll have to begin making house calls to AKO, 'cause we're overrunning the infirmary! The Alfred crud strikes again...and again...and again, etc.

Hey, AXP--want something that really lights up? Return our sign and find out! (And please tell Curt to file his fangs)

All you Greek guys--can you make your raids a little more convenient--say, around midnight? Lois--don't you know smoking is bad for your health?

I don't dare say anything about Charlie, Bonnie... A big kiss to our great arranger, HOT LIPS! Kathy: Rigg's superartist!

Hey, Marge, what's this about your "Status factor incongruence?"

Is it true blondes have more fun, Pam?!

MOM-got the Deans paper done again?...and again...and again...

Who stole Gwen's BCP?

Gee. Sharon, its awfully quiet around here this week. Three cheers for laryngitis!

Whats cookin',Maggie?

Diane--congrats to your green light to Spain!!

Movie of the week--"The Godmother"...starring Mary!

A big "HI" and lots of luck and good wishes to our sisters in Rochester.!!

Lambda Chi Alpha

Last weekend was a relatively quiet one, what with the Hobart game and studying for mid-semester tests taking up a majority of the time. This past Thursday featured an "early weekend" party as a celebration of the end of first half semester. A Haloween party is planned for the first week of November.

The highlight of Homecoming Weekend was the announcement of the building of a new house!! Construction is to begin in the early spring.

Our pledge class of nine fine men (well, eight fine men and Skip) are keeping verybusy with "odd" jobs at all sorts of "odd" hours. So long 'till next week.

Delta Sig

Varsity Basketball has started with Delta Sig brothers John Sims, George Solyak, Bill Dysart and Mark Estron on the Roster.

Joel Robinson and Linda--when is the wedding?

Tom Duncan-Are you the new Phantom Brother?

Jumbo is in love--but with which one? Could it be "D"

Dick Steizer and Tom "Tiny" Bassage are forming a Booters Club. All you have to do is boot twice in one day. -

Jim Kelsey goes to bed with his hub caps and a bowling ball.

Brains was peeping in Mike Kay's window and a sudden rain shower came upon him causing him to fall down the fire escape.

The girls on 3rd floor Brick miss their idol "Jumbo"!

Where is Jerri?

Arts

Potpourri

FLICKS

Nevins Campus Theater
Fri., Nov. 2-**"The Nelson Affair"**-Glenda Jackson
Peter Finch
Rated PG
Sun., Nov. 4-**"High Plain Drifter"**-Clint Eastwood
Rated R
Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Babcock Theatre-Wellsville
Nov. 2-3-**"Night Watch"**
Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey
Rated PG
Nov. 4-6-**"Emperor of the North Pole"**
Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine
Rated PG
Nov. 7-10-**"Blume In Love"**
Kris Kristofferson, George Segal
Rated R
Coming: **"Fiddler on the Roof"**
All shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Gallery

Memorial Art Gallery
Rochester, New York
Beginning Nov. 3
Henry Moore-"Elephant Skull" prints; drawings
and sculpture (to December 2)
Antique Toys from Strong Museum (to January 6)
19th Century Dutch Masters (to November 25)
Music
Friday, November 2--8:15 p.m.

CPC presents:

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in Harder Hall Auditorium
Saturday, November 3--9:00 p.m.
Parent's Weekend Concert and Dance featuring
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Cash bar--Ade Hall
Wednesday, November 7--8:00 p.m.
Hot Tuna and Blue
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Miscellaneous

October 31-November 1 and November 3
8:15 p.m.
UBU ROI-A play presented by Alfred University in
Harder Hall Auditorium
Donations \$1.00
November 14--8:00 p.m.
Poetry Reading--**Adrienne Rich**
Harder Hall Auditorium

Graffman Performs Tonight



Pianist Gary Graffman, this year celebrating the 25th anniversary of his debut, will offer a program of the works of Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2 in Charles M. Harder Hall at Alfred University.

Graffman's appearance on the Alfred campus is part of a cooperative series of cultural events sponsored by the University and the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. Tickets for his performance will be available at the door.

Hot Tuna "Cooks" At Alfred This Week



Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady of HOT TUNA

by Ron Biegel

The Alfred University Student Activities Board's concert committee executed a coup in local concert programming by booking Hot Tuna and Blue for a mid-week concert on Wednesday, November 7, 1973.

After weeks of verbal and written abuse (see last issue of *Fiat Lux*) concerning handling of concerts in Alfred, the concert committee has signed one of the hottest groups available - Hot Tuna.

Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady, lead guitarist and bassist, respectively; in the group are also members of the Jefferson Airplane. They grew up together in Washington D.C. and both started playing music at an early age. Jorma eventually ended up in San Francisco, first appearing as a folk singer with such unknowns as Janis Joplin. Then he became a charter member of the Airplane. Badly needing a good bass player - Jorma went to Washington and got his childhood friend Jack to play with them.

Sammy Piazza, drummer of Hot Tuna is from Waco, Texas and has played drums since he was five years old. He too, ended up in San Francisco playing clubs when Jack Casady asked him to join him and Jorma at an after hours place where they intended to play for fun after an Airplane gig. The trio was then complete. They have three albums and another one due very shortly.

Also on the bill is an English group, Blue.

Hot Tuna is supplying its own sound system to insure a great show.

The show starts at 8:00 p.m. and tickets, (if there are any left by the time you read this) are available at the Rogers Campus Center for \$3.00 with A.U. I.D. and \$3.50 for all others.

The Student Activities Board is having success in planning concerts, dances and other activities now that it is organized and functioning properly. The Board has been divided into five committees and an advisory board. Each committee has approximately 15 members. The chairwoman of the entire board is Cathy Conway who presides at open board meetings once a month. There are openings on every committee except the concert committee. The board is forever in need of student criticisms and creative ideas. There is a bulletin board in the back corridor of the Campus Center (across from the Ride Board) with meeting times and other information. If you have any ideas for the board and its committees you can leave it at the Campus Center desk and label it for Cathy Conway (SAB).

Adrienne Rich Performs

Poet Adrienne Rich will read from her work November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Charles M. Harder Hall at Alfred University. The presentation, part of the University's annual discussion series on literature and the arts, is open to the area public without charge.

Miss Rich is the author of seven books of poetry, the most recent of which are "Diving Into the Wreck" and "The Will to Change". She is active in feminist and anti-war causes and her social concerns are reflected in her writing.

Clint Hang 'em High

by Jon Scherer

Death, violence, sex! You've seen them before and you'll see them again in "High Plains Drifter" starring Clint Eastwood. Eastwood's name has become synonymous with the traits of the big three forementioned crowd drawers. He has set himself into a mold and the movies he makes are guaranteed to convey his style of sadism.

Set in a small desolate town, "High Plains Drifter" is the standard story about the stranger who rides into town one afternoon. He ends up saving the town from bandits who just got released from prison and were going to take their vengeance on the town. He takes care of the bad guys and rides off into the sunset, leaving villagers saying, "Who was that masked man?"

The Eastwood touch or explosion transforms, in this case, the basically average story into an average story with a punch added by the gore and enhanced by the course of uncommon, unbelievable events. If you enjoy high sporadic action and the low credulity of ludicrous extremes, then "Dirty Harry" has returned and there's a possibility of making an entertaining evening of it.



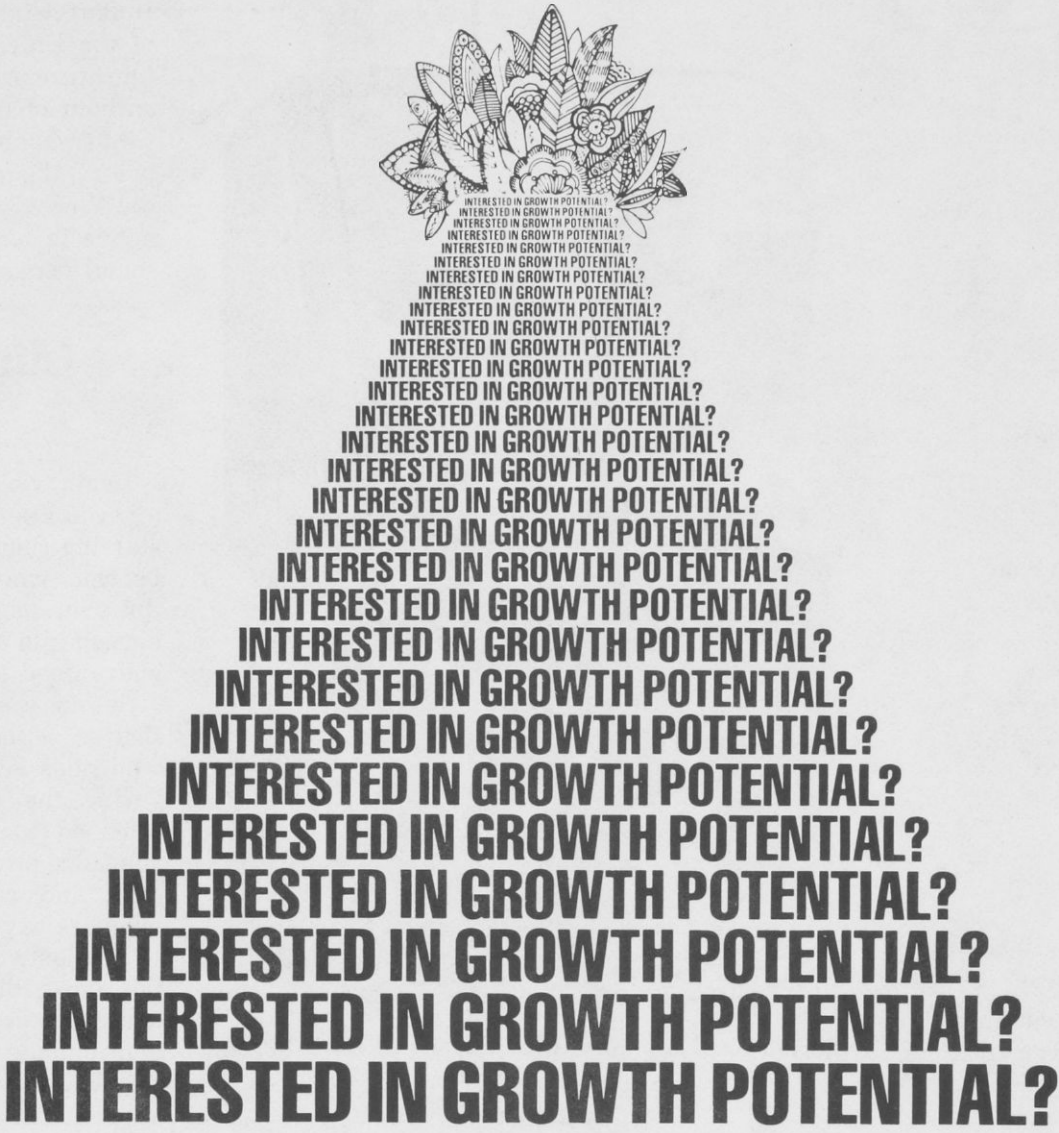
This Friday nite, 9:00-12:30 P.M., a Coffee House will be held in the University Room of the Campus Center featuring "W.D.G.R."--a fine, black jazz band from Rochester. The band toured the West Coast and also made an hour special for the Public Broadcasting System. The band features Alfred's own Terry Bruce on saxes, flute, and clarinet.

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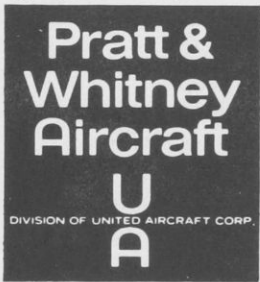
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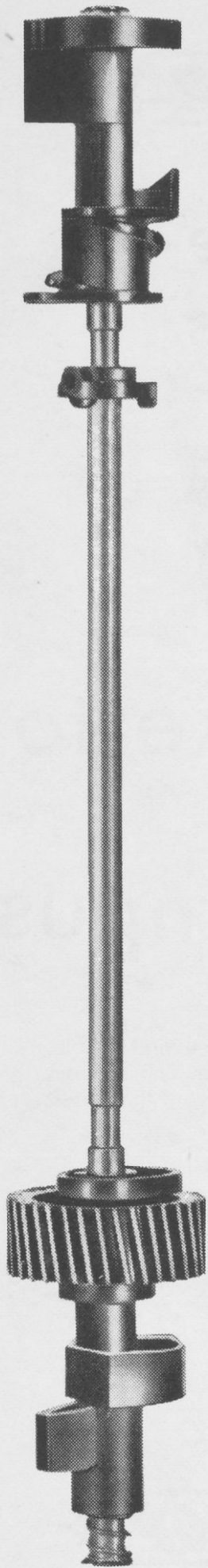
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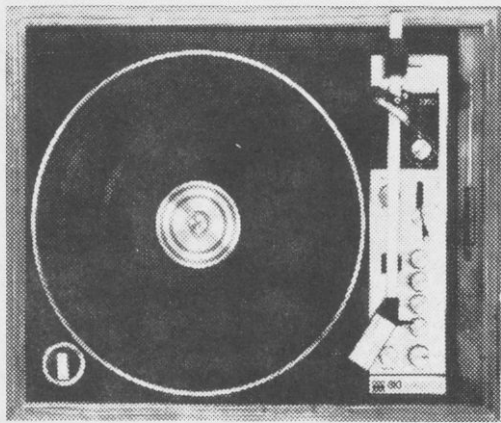
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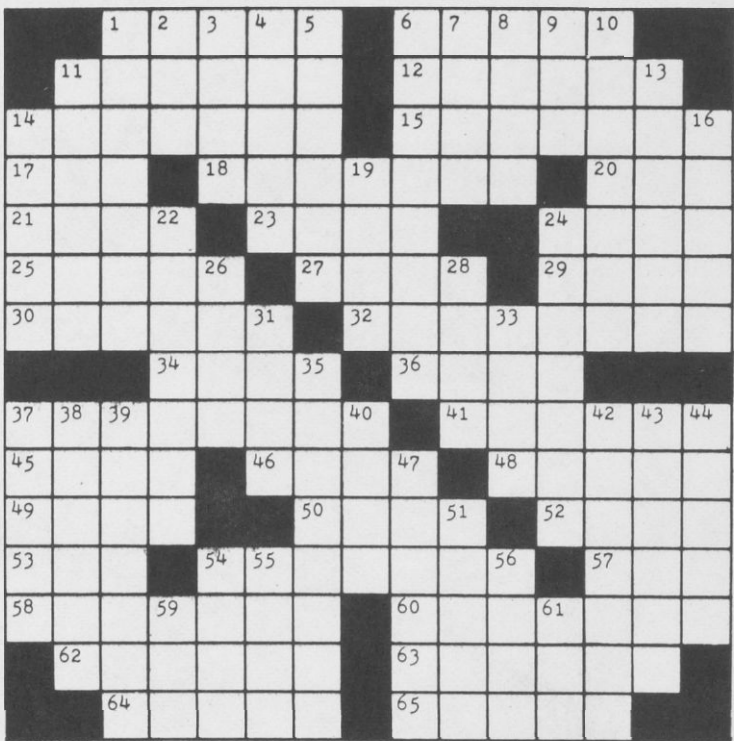
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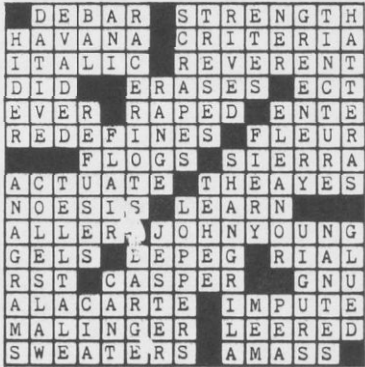
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- Make Amends For
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- Electron Tubes
- Contemporary Author
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- Woman's Name
- Source of Income
- Evening: Var.
- Talk Wildly
- Go Away!
- Sailor
- Traveler
- Suffix: Tumor
- Mile
- Embarrasses
- Troop Encampments
- Bible Society
- Tests
- Artist's Essential

DOWN

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- Betrothed
- Reproductive Cell
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- Bronte Heroine
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Letters to the Editor

Student Spoons Out Attack

To the Editor:

An open Letter to Boarding Students

The last issue of the **Fiat Lux** carried an item in the "Action" column about the lack of silverware in the dining halls. Dave's answer was great - as far as it went. He said that "if even half of us take a set of silverware from the dining halls, all of us will be inconvenienced." True, true...and all of us will pay for it, too.

There's been a lot of bitching and crying about the high cost of eating in the dining halls. But how many of our **sticky-fingered colleagues** have considered that **when silver is taken, it must be replaced - at a price - and that that price is bound to be reflected** in our term bills? If you think the capitalist system that runs the dining hall owes you a fork-well, your morals are your own business. But, believe me, I don't owe you a set of eating utensils!

There's a lot of talk going around about supporting the local businessmen. If you're bound and determined to have silverware, buy it from Stanlee or the Giant Food Mart. Don't rip off fellow students!

Sincerely,
Kate Daly

Photographer Camera Shy

Dear Editor,

We are seniors; we called the publicized phone numbers to make an appointment for our senior pictures which we understood could be taken anywhere. We made our appointment and at that assigned time we came to transport the photographer to the pre-arranged location.

To our dismay, we were then informed that the photographer was too busy to take our pictures at the agreed upon location. We were also informed that we were taking up the photographer's time and that we should make another appointment.

We had both driven in from Almond and had expected that the photographer would be courteous enough to fulfill his responsibilities as advertised.

We are appalled by the lack of organization and predict that many seniors will not be notified of their opportunity to have their pictures taken.

We suggest that each senior should be notified individually by mail that it is their responsibility to make an appointment for a yearbook picture.

Thank you,
Todd Traub
Harvey Feller



sports

Swim-A-Thon Surfaces

Approximately 25 students, their coach and physical education health addicts will swim for fun, health, and a worthwhile cause Nov. 8, 1973 as the A.U. Swim Team conducts its first annual Swim-A-Thon to raise money so the swim team can train in Fort Lauderdale over the Christmas vacation, and to support the swimmers' own International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale.

These Swimming Hall of Fame Swim-A-Thons, being organized throughout the country, consist of hundreds of children and students swimming as far as they can with local neighbors, relatives, merchants and other civic-minded citizens putting up anywhere from a penny to fifty dollars per 25 yard pool length that the participant can swim.

If a Swim-A-Thoner comes knocking on your door, remember he is going to do the work and you merely get your 2 cents worth--per length. After the swim, the swimmer will be back to collect.

By National Swim-A-Thon rules, the swimmer is limited to 200 lengths or two hours in the water, whichever comes first. 70% of the money goes to his local cause (money to send his team to Fort Lauderdale, to buy pool equipment, etc.); 20% goes to support the International Swimming Hall of Fame; 5% goes to the International Travel Fund and the remaining 5% will go to the library books fund.

The International Swimming Hall of Fame is the first amateur hall of fame supported entirely through public subscription and the first international hall of fame since swimming is the No. 1 U.S. international and Olympic sport. The Hall of Fame is a shrine that honors great swimmers of the past and promotes better swimming and water safety in the present and future.

Swim-A-Thon is a national crusade stimulating swimming for health and safety, swimming being the greatest exercise there is, according to medical doctors. To coin a phrase, you can't support a better sport to save your life!

X-Country Foots the Bill

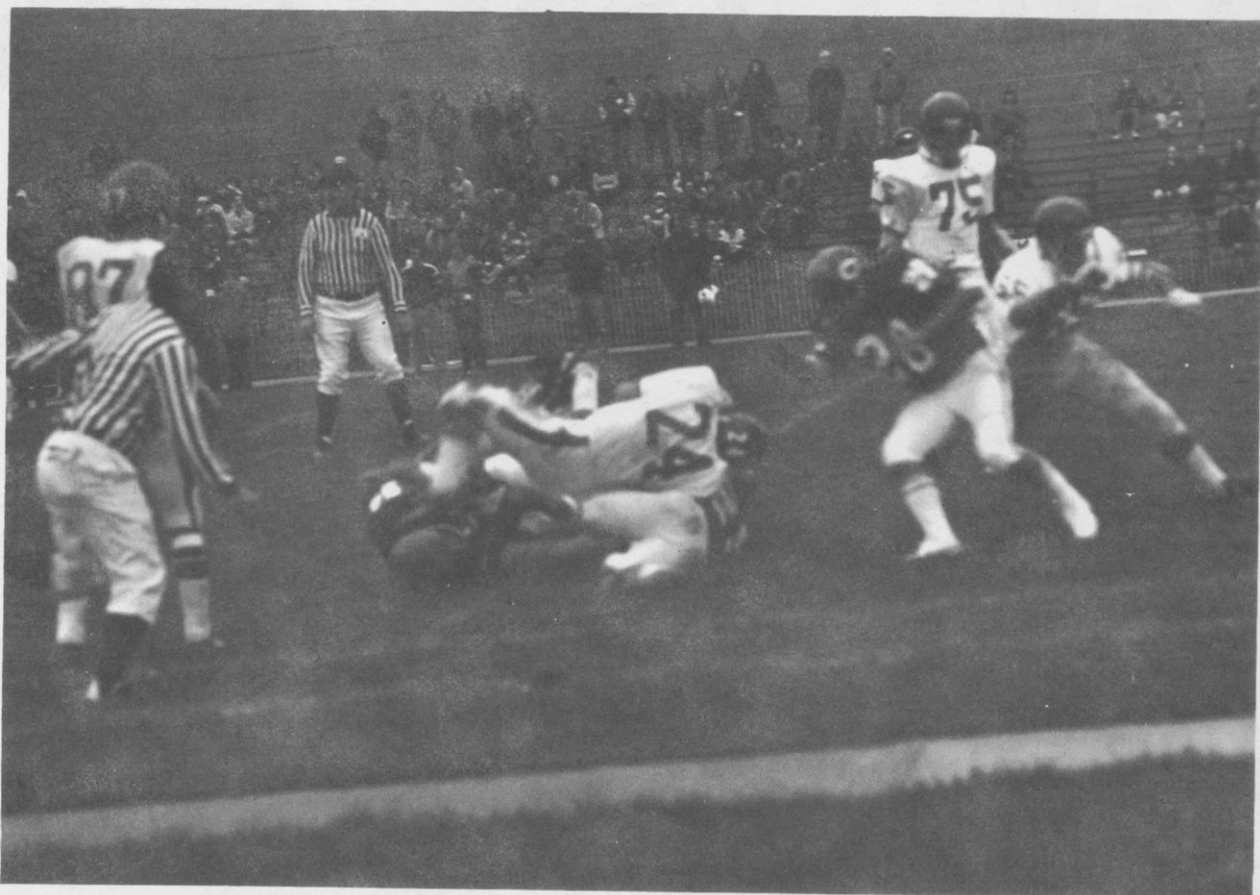
Alfred University's cross country squad was busy last weekend. They ran a 2-man ten-mile relay race and also ran the Canisius Invitational in Buffalo.

The 2-man ten-mile relay has been an annual event at Alfred and all 4 of this year's teams were under the 50 minute mark. The relay consists of team-mates alternating quarter-miles for a distance of 10 miles. Below is a list of the times. (This was Steve Pulos' second triumph in as many years in the relay.)

Steinhardt-Casebeer	49:58.7 min.
Byrne-Germain	47:44.2 min.
Miller-Gibson	46:44.5 min.
Phelps-Pulos	46:03.3 min.

The Canisius Invitational had an excellent field of 23 schools from several states and Canada. Steve Pulos, Alfred's long distance ace, bettered his previous best on the 4.8 mile course by over a minute, and ran the second fastest time at Canisius by an Alfred runner. Ed Phelps, a promising freshman, was Alfred's number two man. Proven half-miler, Jay Byrne and Brent Culver, a good middle distance runner, were third and fourth respectively. John Steinhardt and Paul Marchese, two of Alfred's long distance threats were Alfred's fifth and sixth men. Kim Miller and Bill Gibson missed this one but most assuredly won't miss the all important State Meet tomorrow. The times at Canisius are listed below.

Steve Pulos	22:45.7 min.
Ed Phelps	24:03.00 min.
Jay Byrne	24:39.00 min.
Brent Culver	25:18.00 min.
John Steinhardt	25:42 min.
Paul Marchese	25:50.00 min.



Defense Holds Cortland As Hockenberry Foots Saxons Win

Rebounding from a heartbreaking loss to Hobart, the Alfred gridmen regrouped their forces to down Cortland 20-8. Henry Bzdak once again astounded the opposing defense by galloping 117 yards in 33 carries. Bzdak has only 147 yards to cover to surpass the 3,000 yard barrier for a career total. With two games remaining, it seems highly possible that "Mr. B." will pass the mark with yards to spare.

Starting at the quarterback spot for the first time was Cris Kristoff. Leading the team well and showing great poise, Kristoff hit 10 of 27 passes. Tom Vredenberg, the regular starting quarterback, came off the bench in the fourth quarter and completed two quick passes, one a six yarder to Doug Earl in the end zone.

Alfred led throughout the game, with Cortland becoming the greatest threat in the third quarter. The halftime score was 10-0 in favor of Alfred. Cortland started the second half by moving the ball down field and scoring on a one yard drive

play. With the kick being good, the score was then 10-7.

Field goals of 30 and 37 yards by Don Hockenberry helped the Saxon cause, and the pass from Vredenberg to Earl capped the scoring in the game.

The Alfred defense was once again outstanding. The Cortland team was held to a rushing total of only 21 yards. This consistent playing by the defense has earned them a position in the national rankings in the Division Three, small college class. Allowing their opponents only 68 yards rushing per game, places Alfred fifth in the rushing defense category.

The Saxons face the Merchant Marine Academy tomorrow at Merril Field. This game is also expected to be a tough one for the Saxons. Last year Alfred lost to the Merchant Mariners by the close score of 21-20. This game will be the last home game of the season. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:00 at Merril Field.

**All you smokers
who plan to quit
someday:**



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throw away that pack
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For Sale

For Sale: '64 Olds. \$100. Good Condition. Needs Battery. Call 716-268-5530.

For Sale: 1969 BSA Springer front-end Hallcraft front wheel, cylinders cracked. Sell cheap. \$300. 716-268-5530.

For Sale - strobe light \$20. Call Jude at 587-8569.

For Sale: Panasonic stereo cassette recorder, AM, FM, FM stereo tuner, auto-stop, auto-reverse, model RS-282S. New this past August at \$230. Will let go for \$150 firm. Call Bob Dell, 587-8081 or 587-8474, AXP.

I must sell all my stationary! Prices are at and below cost! See or call, Bob Dell, Alpha Chi Rho, 34 Church St., 587-8081 and 587-8474.

For Sale: 1966 Chevy, body good (in some places), new guts, engine, front end, rear end, tires, muffler, \$300 firm, Bob Dell, Alpha Chi Rho, 587-8474.

Rides

Ride wanted to Long Island Oct. 25 or 26 will share expenses. Call 871-3302, Scott.

Need a ride to Washington D.C. any weekend. Will share whatever. Call Mark at 871-3275.

Miscellaneous

A.U. Student would like to babysit. Has seven years experience with newborns, toddlers, and older children. If interested please call 3201 and ask for Stefie.

Keep it clean! **Free** litter bags. Come to Alpha Chi Rho, 34 Church St. Ask for Bob Dell.

Notice - There is a survey being done on the Student Store. Your cooperation is needed. The survey questionnaires will be on the Campus Center Desk starting Mon., November 5.

Wanted: Apartment for 2nd semester in Alfred for a couple. One bedroom needed. Please call 3755.

Wanted: Apartment to share with room for one girl, second semester in Alfred or Alfred Station. Please call 3755 of any possibilities.

Ride Wanted - any weekend to Amherst Mass. Please call Marcia at 871-3336.

Lost - one set of keys on a plain key ring. If found call 871-3326. Please!

Wanted to buy: Any book(s) on reading instruction in secondary education. Call Lois West Counterman 716-593-6712 or write R.D. 2, Wellsville, N.Y. 14895.

Attention Recyclers: The Alfred Ecology Group is alive (but not very well). We no longer have an indoor place to store your paper glass, and metal for recycling. At this time, we are looking for such a place. If you have or know of a good location for our recycling operation that is not being used for the next year or more, please inform us. We would appreciate it very much. (Call either 871-3552 or 871-3707.)

In any event, we are going ahead with a paper collection. If you would like to recycle any paper (except for paper with a foil or wax coating) please hold onto it. On Thursday, November 8th, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. sharp(!) a truck will be awaiting your paper. The truck will be located in front of the Alfred University Physical Plant (situated next to the parking lot behind Carnegie Hall.) Please make sure that the papers you bring are bundled as they may be wind-blown off of the truck during their transport to Hornell. Thank you.

Personals

EMMJJ - relax, Jean Adams has arrive.

WEM - Roller Derby Queen Magna Cum Laude.

Flag room says that China Grove is here to stay, so does Linx.

UOP - Universal Obstetric Products? Nice Hat Rouselle . .

Talc - wake up and give me the keys to your camel.

Norwood E - do you always allow strange men to walk in through your window?

PSP - The "S" must stand for stubborn!

Dear George - Does she or doesn't she?

If you live to be seventy years old you live for 2,201,472,000 seconds.

7 weeks 'til Christmas - 53 days 'til Christmas - 1254 hours 'til Christmas - 75,240 minutes 'til Christmas - 4,514,400 seconds 'til Christmas.

Which one? Jerry male or Jerri female?

#1 R.A. - Paule! Love, 3rd floor Brick.

Baby Face "BFD", A.N.'s bill will be coming soon.

Poor Barb! Giddy on two beers!

Diane, y'all betta quit cussin'!

Thanks for the message, Kathleen
Across the campus mud.
I've increased your allowance, Kathleen,
As you knew I would. Love, Dad.

Hey Mike - you've **got** to believe me! I never said anything so true in my life. Can't you see how the conflict screws up my mind? It means a lot to me that you believe me - I only wish I could prove it to you . . . Laurie

Joanne - how do you like salt on your spice cake?

To the Pub - the next time you take any laucers bottle don't expect to get the keg back!

Announcement - On Oct. 17 John Pepin had his first wet dream. All fans call 3438 or write 322 Reimer.

Whoever is writing, I love you Judy. Really I do, please identify. Or is that you John.

craig - alex - jeff - jill, mark - helen - phyliss - thanks for a thousand answers and a whole bunch of fun - stay cool! R & S

Free bumps - call Craig

Al, what happened to the 18 birthday Beard.

I didn't know Crawford had its own leprocon.

Ralph Norton, get that towel from behind the door.

Ralph grows his own.

Hey Renata you want to buy a snake, how about a free goose?

Hey fuzzy face, how is it going?

Don't hike on me man.

Doc - cheer up, F stands for Fine.

To whom it may concern: Thank you for taking down New Dorm's Homecoming sign.

Dear Fran and Sue - keep up the good work.

Doctor Sass looks thinner.

We'll miss you Angel!

Paul - did you know you can get 3 years probation for assault?

George - who's Liberty West?

Sweeny has many hidden talents.

Hollie - let me know when the season on roommates opens.

Free Ice Cream! Free Ice Cream! Free Ice Cream! Free Ice Cream!

Hey - Caedman! Signed, Simon

Simon wants to play Caedman when OE produces Bede's works.

Lor - you're not a G.D.D. And I'm serious! H.B.!

They pleased themselves in the barn?! So that's what he's been doing for the last four years.

Our special thanks to the Fernandizes.

Dee - you're legal at last - throw out your fake proof and rejoice!!

C.B. - cutting down? . . . I doubt it!

Question of the week; Why is Alfred so dead on the weekends?!

JR - is that a pickle in your pocket or are you just glad to see me???

For Susan - your elegance has reached it's 18th year. I hope they were as happy years as mine were.

Hey Pete, let your R.A. behind the desk.

Hey Ralph, uh, I mean Scott, why isn't your name Norton?

Will Dr. Brillo, **Please**, come to the information desk . .

Jane, Thanks for the 2 free pitchers on a dead Alfred night.

L.G. is a Goshianian? Sensitive?

Ralphie, remember, you can prick your finger, but you can't finger your prick.

Hey Wood, Remember Elizabeth & Dead Eye Andy.

Anything else besides dishes in Crawford F?

Clean dishes in Crawford F! . . . Crawford J, too!

"God help us if the price of starch goes up!"

Ed, remember, first it's pot, then it's straight to heroin!

Come on, come on.

Thanks Alex for giving up your bed for 2 nights. R & S

Dear John, The food this year has by far surpassed all other years! The decor of the cafeteria is exquisite, and the gourmet meals are seasoned just perfectly! Keep up the fine job. Sincerely, John Hansel

Who did you say the noise makers were on the 3rd floor?

Moon, we love your boxers!

I hear there are vibrators on 3rd floor Bartlett.

Sweetness, We miss GOOBER-

Hey Lori - Happy Birthday Nov. 1rst - with lots of love. Claudia and Jeff.

Mark W. - see you at the next football game. Your drinkin partner . . . Greg

POT IS GOOD! (Put that in your pipe and smoke it.)

Al sucks! (on joints)

Keep up the fast mail service Mudshark!

Hey, Sue from Reimer, keep on drinking!

For hire: Domestic services - inquire Crawford K or ask for Mom at 3291.

Due to overwhelming response, "Instant Opera" is manned 24 hours a day. Dial 871-3371 ask for Caruso

Dr. Bentz, forget Friday's quiz, go to the fire!

Don't forget to get your handbook on the guys in Crawford H!

You win, You loose, a some some.

Eta Pisa Pi.

Squashma lives!!

Simon - Jester has ARRIVED

Jim Lasky wants YOU under the dome!!

"It takes leather balls to play soccer."

Hey Doc Shively, who's got "heterozygosity"?

Good call Ref - - - "you out"

Damn must've been my own feet - - - "you out"

For UFO information see Paul R. and Pete L. New Dorm

It takes polymer balls to beat the **sand**.

News from the Heartbreak Hotel - - Rochester's finest: Is there a pinning in the near future for S.H. and D.P. - or is it just another "nightmare" for the "Dreamer?"

Is it true that Heiny goes "all the way" to Dayton to get her banana? I guess it's the best of the bunch.

Who lives in Syracuse, goes to school in Rochester, and travels all the way to Cortland for Homecoming? - - None other than the "Phantom Closet Woman."

Chippy says: "Make a bet for a Vet and Chazzie's what you get." But when it comes to Italian meat, Chippy prefers spaghetti and soccer balls to spaghetti and meat balls.

And if you're ever a guest (or customer) at the Heartbreak Hotel, remember to yell "Fire!" instead of "Rape!" We specialize in "Dial-A-Date" Service.

"Turning magnificent, intelligent, ecologically critical animals into shoe polish, car wax, margarine and lubricating oil may be the ultimate nonsense of the modern world." Want to help save the whale? Write Project Jonah, Box 476, Bolimar, California 94924.

Hey Sue, I hear Lawrence Welk has an opening for you.

Beware of the Bubble Monster on the 3rd floor of New Dorm.