

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Soccer: St. Bonaventure at Alfred tomorrow, 3:30.
Hamilton at Alfred, Saturday, 12:00
Football: Alfred at R.P.I., Saturday, 1:30
Cross Country: Hamilton at Alfred, Saturday, 12:00



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 58, No. 2

ALFRED, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

Phone: 587-5402

Student apathy runs rampant again; token attendance cripples Assembly

The second meeting of the Student Assembly was held on Thursday, September 17, at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall. A total of 38 people were present, including provisional chairman Pat Keeler and the secretary. This represented 1.9% of the total student body, and while this very small percentage was using its voice to run the student government, the other 98.1% were asleep, goofing off in the Center (which incidentally, was packed during the time the Assembly meeting was held), or doing other things as equally pathetic towards their student government. No one was in class, however, because this was the free time set aside by the University for just such meetings.

Publicity of the meeting was discussed—both the meeting and its planned agenda had been given front-page announcements in the FIAT—but it was decided that this must not have been enough. (General indifference on the part of the students rather than publicity was a more logical explanation.)

Nominating ballots for the Student Hearing Board, which replaces the Student Conduct Committee, have been distributed in the residences, and off-campus students may pick theirs up at the Center, where their names will be checked off. Any student may nominate as many students, faculty members, and administrators on the ballot as he deems sufficient. However, nominations should be made thoughtfully since the Student Hearing Board will have the power to recommend suspension. Ballots may be returned to the Center desk.

Copies of the provisional constitution for the Student Assembly are available, and it will be considered at the next meeting.

A review board for the election of members to University committees is being set up. The board will have nine members—3 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 2 freshmen, and these will be picked by

random from volunteers. Meanwhile, volunteers for committees will sign up between September 17 and 23, and each of these will meet with the review board and answer questions presented him before selection for the committees. Members of the review board may also be candidates for committee membership.

The review board also controls the election for freshmen class officers. To qualify to be a candidate for election, a freshman must have 25 signatures from his fellow classmates on a petition circulated from September 21 until October 5. Speeches by the candidates will be made on October 8, with posters distributed during that week. The final vote will be held on October 12.

The Rules Committee presented a simple and easy set of rules. These included majority rule, agendas determined by the chairman, and statements and comments each limited to 5 minutes, an extension of which can only be made on majority vote. Impeachment trials are to be placed at the discretion of the chairman, making him a very powerful figure in the Assembly.

The Princeton Plan was analyzed, and it was considered that students are analagous to professionals, who campaign only after their work is done and on their own time. However, it was countered that the students had no voice in the faculty decision. A vote was delayed to the next meeting in the hope that more students would attend so that the "student opinion" would not be mandated by 1.9% of the students.

The question as to whether the 14 student representatives on the University Council should vote individually or as a bloc and whether their vote should be controlled by the Assembly was brought up. It was suggested that a bloc vote be required after a referendum of the entire student body and also that impeachment provisions be made, so that if any representative is not conveying the opinion of students, he could be removed. Also, a non-secret ballot procedure was considered. This will be worked out by the Constitution Committee.

Not very much was accomplished at the meeting, mostly because of the VERY small number of people present. Votes on policies could have been taken—very important votes on very important policies. However, the student bo-

Bond to speak at gym tonight

Julian Bond, the civil rights activist and Georgia legislator, will speak in the Men's Gymnasium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Bond's appearance on campus is sponsored by the cultural programs series.

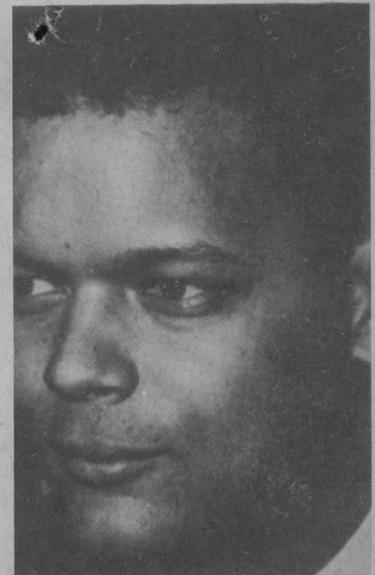
A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Bond graduated from the George School, a Quaker preparatory academy in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in 1957. He subsequently attended Morehouse College in Atlanta.

In the early 1960's Bond was active in civil rights and voter registration drives in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by members who objected to his anti-Administration statements on the War in Vietnam.

After winning a second election in February 1966—to fill his vacant seat—Bond was again barred from membership by a special committee of the Georgia House.

In November 1966 Bond won yet a third election and the following month the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Legislature had erred in refusing him a seat. Bond became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives in January 1967.



BOND

Village appoints Residence Inspector

A Multiple Residence Inspector for the Village of Alfred has been appointed by the Vil-

lage Board. He is Robert Boyd, and in his position he is responsible for inspection of the

apartments and other multiple residences in the town. As inspector, he will enforce fire and sanitary regulations set down by state law and village ordinances.

Mr. Boyd has asked for a list of residences to be inspected. Students who have a particular complaint about their living quarters and feel that an inspection should be made of their homes should contact the village clerk, Mrs. Anita Evans, between 9 and 4 p.m. at the Village Office, in the Fire House. She will then place their houses on the list to be presented to Boyd. Mr. Boyd may also be located at the Loan Office of the Citizens National Bank or at his home in Almond.

Boyd has the power, after inspection of the premises, to report back to the Village Board, the governing body for Alfred. The Board will then write a letter to the owner or landlord of the property or call him in before the Board. He will then be given an opportunity to remedy the situation. If he does not, further court and legal action may be brought against him.

Remember, inspection of residences is Boyd's DUTY and JOB. He is being paid to do this—it is not volunteer work. Therefore, if anyone believes he has a legitimate complaint about a condition in multiple residence that should be brought to the attention of the appropriate authorities, he should contact Mr. Boyd or Mrs. Evans. Hopefully, they can bring effective action to improve the situation.

However, complaints should first be brought directly to the landlord to give him a chance to solve the problem before he receives a summons from the Village Board. This is only fair to the owner of the property, for perhaps he is not aware of the hazardous condition. After this method has been tried, though, at least there is now another alternative—the Multiple Residence Inspector.

Recent appointments announced in Alfred faculty, administration

D. Lynn Redmond, social studies instructor and track coach at Arkport Central School since 1967, has been appointed an admissions counselor for the University, effective immediately.



REDMOND

Redmond replaces Raymond E. Johnson, who resigned to accept an administrative position at the University of Detroit.

Redmond is a 1968 graduate of Allegheny College, Mead-

ville, Pennsylvania, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Other appointees and their positions include: Richard A. Bergh, transfer admissions director.

Andy C. Brady, assistant professor of graphics.

Mrs. Jo-An Campbell, assistant professor of community mental health nursing.

Mrs. Sally Thomas, computer programmer.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Towe, counselor and instructor in psychology.

Bergh holds degrees from Mansfield State College and Alfred University, and most recently served as an admissions counselor at the State University College at Geneseo. He replaces Paul D. Scranton, who has resigned.

Brady holds a bachelor's degree from San Jose State College in California and San Francisco State College. For the past two years he served as an instructor at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mrs. Campbell was educated at the State University at Buffalo and at the University of Maryland. For the past two years she was a clinical associate professor at the State University at Buffalo and nurse clinician at Buffalo State Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas earned a bachelor's degree from Alfred University in 1969. Following graduation, she was employed by the International Business Machines Company as a computer programmer.

Mrs. Towe holds a bachelor's and master's degree in school psychology from Alfred University, where, for the past two years, she has served as a part-time counselor.

Mueller to speak

Dr. E. E. Mueller, Dean of the College of Ceramics, will address the 32nd technical forum of the Porcelain Enamel Institute October 7 in the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel, Urbana, Illinois.

Mueller's topic will be "The University Transition." The Porcelain Enamel Institute is a leading professional organization in the ceramics industry.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Sunday, September 27, 1970, at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Campus Center. All male students and faculty are invited. Free Refreshments will be served.

If there are any complications please contact Robert Zurich, President, at 587-5801.

St. Pat's Board sets meeting to plan weekend, select groups

Have any ideas? Bring them to the first 1971 St. Pat's Board meeting, Thursday, September 24, at 10:45 a.m. in Room 118 of the I Building. Anyone in the Ceramics College (Engineers, Designers, Scientists) is welcome to attend. If you want to help make YOUR weekend the greatest yet, come!

At this meeting we will discuss the shape of the entire weekend and will decide what

groups will play at YOUR concert. If you are interested in the St. Pat's Board, come on Thursday morning. If you can not make it, contact: Professor Higgins in the Art Department, Professor Funk in the Engineering Department, Andy London, or Joe Lehane.

ALLENTERM CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN TO THOSE ON THE BOARD!

A.U. student seeks to organize course in conversational Swahili

Next semester a course in the Swahili language will be offered on campus. The course will be conducted by Peter Gikonya, a native of Kenya.

Swahili is one of the seven major languages of the world. It is becoming more and more important because of the growing significance of African nations. Many large American universities are teaching the language.

Swahili is spoken in east and central Africa, along with English. It originated from Arabic and native tongues of east Africa, along with the tongues of the colonizers.

Gikonya assures that Swahili is not difficult to learn. It is not as hard as French; though it does have rules, you can get along with a few words and basic phrases. It is, in short, a course in conversational Swahili.

Knowledge of the language would be useful in business, industry, and travel. However, enough people must sign up for the course to be conducted—at least 10 or so. If you are interested, contact Peter Gikonya in Bartlett 109, 587-8086. Kenya Say, Jambo, Havambee!

Sign contest described

The Alfred University Alumni Association and the Student Assembly invite all fraternities, sororities and resident houses to enter the contest for Homecoming Signs. This contest is held annually during the Homecoming Festivities. Home-

Six dates set for graduate exams

Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate school or fellowships to which one is applying.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained for the 1970-1971 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540;

coming this year is the weekend of October 17, 1970.

Trophies will be awarded at the half-time ceremonies at the game with Hobart College. There is one trophy for girls' houses and one for boys'.

Signs will be judged on the basis of workmanship, imagination, neatness, design, and over-all appearance. Each may be no wider than 10 feet, but may be as high as desired.

The slogan ideas and rough sketch of each sign must be submitted no later than Wednesday, September 30, to Pat Keeler. No duplicate of ideas will be accepted so the ideas submitted first will be given preference.

Drawings for sign positions will be at 6:30 p.m. on October 6 in Room B of the Campus Center. A representative from each residence participating should be present.

The signs must be set up between 7:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 17. Judging will begin at 1:00 p.m.

If there are any questions please get in touch with Pat Keeler at 587-8044.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

RATE: 50c first three lines; 20c each additional line.

FOR SALE: Mercedes, 1967, 220D, air conditioning, AM-FM new radial tires, \$3000. Call 607-587-8513

FOR SALE: Like new, 1966 SUNBEAM TIGER, FORD 260, new convertible top & exhaust system. Phone 587-8305.

FOR SALE: 1970, 30 vol. ed. Americana encyclopedia. Save \$200 now! Contact Skip Dutton through Psych Dept. Secretary.

Ever see a Phrog nailed to the wall?????

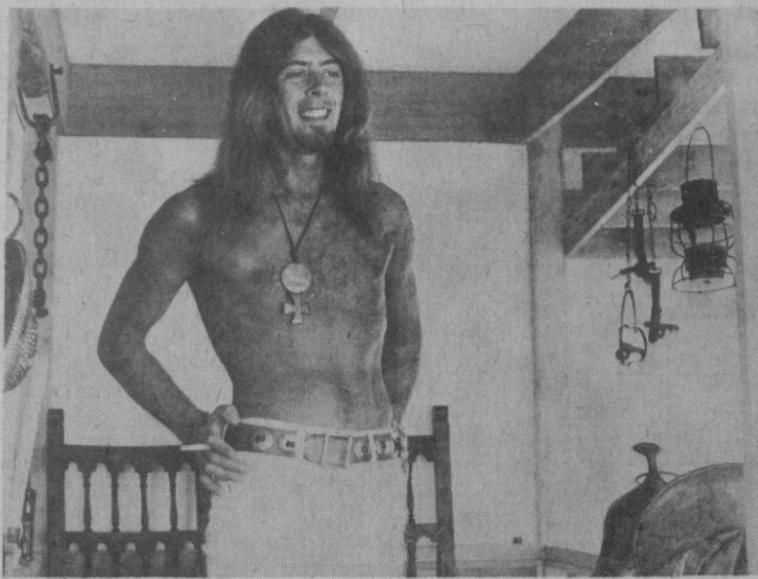
FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y. 2 September 22, 1970

Mayall, Taylor to give concert

Homecoming October 16-17, 1970—the usual will end as the October 17th Homecoming concert begins, and the student Activity Board presents (and REALLY proudly) John Mayall and special guest Livingston Taylor.

These two acts offer a good balance in music that can please various individual tastes without compromising quality. Mayall is by now one of the biggest names in the Blues. Starting roughly in 1952 in Manchester, England, and working his way through varieties and styles on guitar, harmonica and vocals.

In this age of super-groups, Mayall stands alone backed by a drumless four-man unit, a new group he formed for his 1970 fall tour, in America. Purportedly Mayall shuns commercialism (a neat trick these days) and speaks of a "Blues Crusade." He records thusly on his own crusade record ser-



MAYALL

ies, put out by Polydor in America.

Livingston Taylor is younger, newer, lighter, more easy going and a person one could regard as hopeful and opti-

mistic, as opposed to the heavy Blues of Mayall. Nineteen and rising with his first Atco album on the charts, Livingston Taylor sings along with a kind of sincerity and engaging warmth. His songs reflect a simplicity of perception and humor that stems from Carolina Rhythm and Blues blended easily with a Folk-Pop-Rock sound. You see—it's hard to describe.

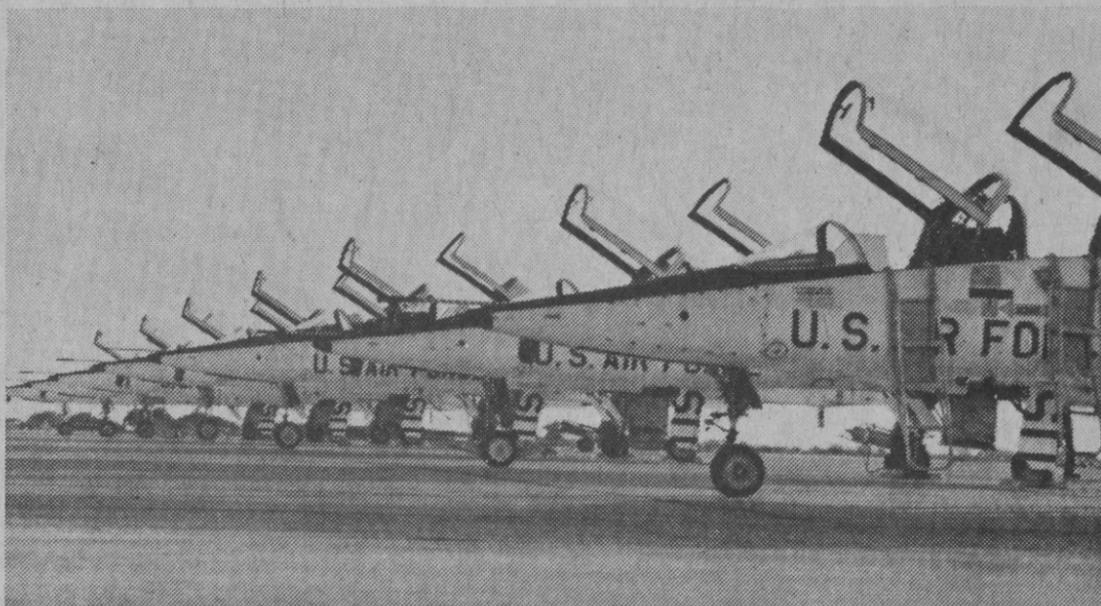
Comparison of Livingston Taylor to older brother James Taylor is inevitable, but not necessarily valid. It is important to recognize and distinguish what are mutual talents and distinctive performances. The family is incredible, and not to be taken at all for granted.

This concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Men's Gym. Seating of course, is on the floor and bleachers, and admission is free to Alfred University students—two people given entrance upon showing of just one I.D. card at the gym door.



LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

**You can start in the mailroom,
or you can start on
executive row.**



Most people say you have to start at the bottom no matter how high you want to climb.

Is that really so?

Maybe it's a story they tell just to get people to start at the bottom.

The United States Air Force lets you start climbing as soon as you get out of Officer Training School. If you have a college degree you become highly responsible, fast, as an Air Force pilot.

You become a space-age leader on the Aerospace Team.

Lots of people start at the bottom.

We're asking you to start on executive row.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP-79
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Please send me more information.

Name _____ Age _____

College _____

Graduation Date _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I understand there is no obligation.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

SIEZE THE TIME

The purge continues: New Orleans, September 15th, Third World House raided, fourteen members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism arrested, building made unusable. The raid was conducted by one hundred and thirty pigs, one armored car and two helicopters. We do not wish to go into the excuse used for this raid. It was typical of the program used the week before in Philadelphia and across the country. Reading carefully the New York Times will show clearly that it was gestapo and certainly not based on evidence of crime. What we do wish to look into is the bail that was imposed on those arrested.

Again the charges are dubious since the event was based on alleged beatings and is now up to anarchy and advocating the violent overthrow of the Louisiana government, but the bail was set at one hundred thousand dollars apiece. One hundred thousand dollars has become an almost automatic sum for those arrested in connection with Third World activities.

Since the charges range across a spectrum of alleged crimes which individually would not warrant this type of excessive bail, one can safely surmise that the bail is based on the fact that those arrested are members of a revolutionary organization. Third World organizations, as exemplified by the Black Panthers, have been involved in concrete community programs which have now had to suffer due to the problem of constantly raising bail for hundreds upon hundreds of members now in jail. When we are dealing with a sum such as one hundred thousand dollars, the bail cannot be raised so those arrested must remain in jail.

The most glaring of this suspension of due process guised in excessive bail is the New York twenty-one who have been in prison for almost two years without being proven guilty of any crime. Not only do they have to remain in prison, but once there they are not treated as detainees awaiting trial, but as convicted prisoners. According to the authorities in charge they are treated as dangerous persons because they are Black Panthers, but there have been very few instances of proof in a court of law to demonstrate that Black Panthers are dangerous.

The whole purge is being rationalized and fed to the populace on circular logic. Black Panther or Third World members arrested and charged with a crime, this charge becomes basis for excessive bail, the bail becomes basis for severe treatment. The Third World cannot continue raising the

amounts of money needed to combat the legal conspiracy against them; only our awareness as to the extent of this covert fascist purge will help.

The Alliance will hold a workshop on Malcolm X on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Kanakadea Hall.

All Power to the People

Campus bookstore urged

By JEFFREY BERMAN

The students at Alfred University face a most aggravating situation when buying books and supplies from a private enterprise firm which holds a monopoly in the Village of Alfred. Consequently, the students of Alfred are forced to pay higher prices for books and supplies than a student attending the Tech. The Tech bookstore is run by the Faculty-Student Association, as is the case of many schools in the State University system. This means that the Tech bookstore is run on a basically non-profit basis. It is a basic law of economics that prices will be lower when a store is run on a non-profit basis than a store run on a profit motive such as Crandall's.

Therefore, it should be imperative that Alfred University should set up its own bookstore along the lines of the Tech bookstore. This should be run on a non-profit basis with

the savings being passed on to the students. As a start, the new Alfred bookstore could be temporarily located in the Campus Center or the basement of Physics Hall. When the new Ceramics Building is complete, the bookstore could be moved into that location. This would insure a permanent location for Alfred's new bookstore.

I am sure there are many of you who are tired of paying Crandall's high prices. If you feel this way, I urge you to attend the next meeting of the University Assembly and bring up this issue before the Assembly. You may also contact me c/o the Fiat Office in the basement of the Campus Center. The time to act is now! Now is the time for Alfred students to speak up against the high prices and monopoly found at Crandall's. Prompt action in this matter may possibly help you save money when buying textbooks for next semesters courses.

Local Women's Lib organization cites founding; plan for future

A Women's Liberation group has been started in Alfred. A meeting was held on Wednesday, September 16, 1970, at 55-57 West University Street.

The women present stated their beliefs and feelings on Women's Liberation. Pamphlets and information on the movement were discussed as well as personal reasons for participating in the movement.

The group started off trying to define the term "lady" and what it meant to them. They also discussed their relationship with men, appreciations, and the naturalness of their ideas. Furthermore, they considered the individual struggle and stress involved in shedding the feminine roles given them by society.

A point that was continually made was that Women's Liberation meant Men's Libera-

tion, and that if women were liberated, men would be also.

Many felt that some of the goals of the radical movements in the country today coincide with the needs of the Women's Movement. The question of women as a political class was brought up. This is a view held by the New York Radical Feminist Organization.

Among the other topics analyzed were: redefining the term femininity, how to break with the traditional conventions implied in the word femininity, how to be yourself and still be feminine, love affairs and sexual relationships, and female competition.

The next meeting, which is open to all women, will be held on Wednesday, September 23, at 8:30 p.m. at 55-57 West University Street. Be there!

Editorial . . .

A REQUIEM TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Assembly met for the second time last Thursday. This was to have been a meeting to establish rules and proceed with important business.

The time was during the "no-classes" period (Thursday 10:30-12:00). The place (Alumni Hall) was large enough to accommodate several hundred. But the total number who considered their student government important enough to attend was 36—1.9% of the eligible student body. The rest of you gossiped in the Center or took it easy somewhere.

Government by the people doesn't work unless the people do. It strikes me as totally demoralizing, as I'm sure it must Pat Keeler and several others, that participative government at Alfred may have died without standing up and flexing its muscle. Even the people who have to listen to all the complaints and bitches can't work the cure themselves.

I guess the fact that students can not be readily found to fill committee positions or run for University Council is only a representation of the larger apathy.

But, the next time you at Alfred are stepped on by the establishment and you feel like screaming condemnations of the system, remember that the channels for reasonable and powerful student action were not squashed by the authority of the administration—they withered and died from the laziness of students.

REGISTRATION AND SCHEDULING

Registration and scheduling have been a hassle for many years. The problem is compounded by more students, more courses and many other factors. The system at Alfred is being improved by a reorganized office with a new leader and the computer techniques. Many benefits of these changes and the May pre-registration were evident this semester. More students had about what they wanted with less confusion.

However, there were several complications we could recognize, have heard complaints about, and would hope could be remedied. For one, the early registration and computer scheduling allowed many classes, particularly science courses to be filled by upperclassmen before freshmen had a chance to register. Surely upperclassmen have some preference, but frosh programs, too, can become very difficult if they are forced to do without a science course until a year later.

Another problem is that some 40 credit hour classes were not scheduled with the others by the computer. These were left HTBA and filled by hand. This may be necessary for a few courses, but in some cases it was done even against the requests of the professor.

This leads me to the third problem which is human reshuffling. As a result of conflicts and HTBA's many professors naturally tried to reschedule their course. In so doing, consideration was lost for students' lunch hours, and other conflicts to say nothing of the convenience which was supposedly the reason for implementing the process.

Admittedly, some hassle and inconvenience are inevitable. But, we hope that before another semester the office, of Institutional Research and Records or the Registration Committee or whoever, can consider all the problem factors together, schedule all courses themselves, and perhaps result in one degree less confusion when student and professor are supposed to meet.

TO THE SOCCER TEAM

We feel the soccer teams, both varsity and jayvees deserve hearty congratulations in these columns for beginning the season with winning games. Already it's the best performance we've seen in many a moon. Keep up the good work, men-



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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FIAT LUX
September 22, 1970

ALFRED, NEW YORK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Group undertakes Christmas boycott

Dear Friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused—such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time

to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas—what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches, and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

Dear Student,

As you know, Alfred will be embarking on its first Allenterm in January. There are doubtless numerous questions you would like to ask concerning the Allenterm. This article is designed to answer most of

the questions that I believe you are likely to ask. For further information and clarification please contact Dr. M. W. Webb of the Physics Department, Room 233 of the Science Center.

Regulations listed for students

1) In general, all undergraduate students must pass two Allenterm projects as a requirement for graduation. However, present Seniors and Juniors may graduate without passing any Allenterm projects, and Sophomores are only required to pass one project. Freshmen are required to pass two Allenterm projects. Transfer students will be treated according to their class standing at Alfred. Any student may enroll for as many Allenterm projects as he or she wishes.

2) No academic credit will be given for Allenterm projects which will be graded Pass with Honor, Pass and Fail. Allenterm projects passed will be entered on the student's permanent record. Failures will

not be so entered.

3) Departments may not require that a student take any specific Allenterm project, and courses offered as part of the regular curriculum will not carry Allenterm credit.

4) There will be no extra board or accommodation charges for students in the dormitories who are living there while enrolled in up to two Allenterm projects (this policy will be reviewed in the light of our experience).

5) The General University Fee contains a \$5/semester item to partially finance the Allenterm. There are no other fees charged for the Allenterm. However, all extra costs for the various projects will be borne by the students who elect such projects.

Brief description of Allenterm and its purpose

The Allenterm is basically a period set aside from normal academic courses, during which students can become involved in either independent or semi-independent study of particular topics, or take courses which differ in scope and intent from those given during the regular semester. These courses of study or projects may take place either on or off campus and are not restricted to any particular format. Some of the main reasons for instituting such a program at Alfred, as outlined in the "Report of the Field Term Committee" to the Faculty in May 1969, are:

1) A period of independent study would have a stimulating effect on students. They would be encouraged to develop more

independent habits of thinking and working. The Faculty would be challenged to provide active leadership on projects lying outside the regular curriculum.

2) The Term would serve to loosen up the rigidities of the curriculum and allow for sensitive responses to the changing academic needs of the students.

3) The Term would permit off-campus study where appropriate and thus deepen the sense of relationship between the University and community at large.

4) The Term would permit the introduction of subjects and ways of working and studying which are not now practical under a set curriculum.

5) The Term would allow and encourage studies which are in-

terdisciplinary in nature and would thus help to break down rigid departmentalization.

6) The Term might relieve one of the claustrophobia which is felt by some Alfred students as a result of the relatively restricted environment and program of the University.

7) The Term would give more coherence to the University community and would further encourage the exchange of ideas between students and between faculty and students.

8) The Term would offer an attractive flexibility to prospective students and should result in increased applications for admission to the University.

9) The Term would be attractive to Faculty and would be an asset in recruitment of new faculty.

... entropy, ESP, Freud, Ham

Further information concerning the following projects may be obtained from the faculty concerned or the Allenterm Coordinator. Full descriptions will be made available at registration and copies of these descriptions can be seen at the Herrick and Ceramic Libraries.

TITLES OF

ALLENTERM PROJECTS

There are some problems associated with a few of these projects which might necessitate their withdrawal.

BALL, George
Game Theory or "How to Play Poker for Fun and Profit"

BERNSTEIN, Melvin

Elementary Hebrew

BILLECI, Andre

Studio Glass Workshop

Teaching Practice in Studio Glass

BROOKS, Richard

Experimental E.S.P.

Student Solutions to Solved and Unsolved Problems in Physics

BROWNELL, Wayne

Methods and Values of Modern Science

BUCHANAN, David

Reading and discussion of the German heroic epics in translation

BUHEGGER, Reiner

Production, Functions and Utility Functions: Two Fundamental Concepts in Economics

BURDICK, Vernon

Modeling and Digital Computer Simulation of Processes

BUSCHLE, Kay

Comparison of the Skills and Abilities of the Nurse

CAMPBELL, Stuart

Winemaking and winetasting (with C. Shively)

CASTROVILLO, Eugene

Physiological Response to Muscular Activity (with C. Du Breuil)

Athletic Training Internship

CONDRADE, Robert, Sr.

Application of Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy to Ceramic Studies

Application of Vibrational Spectra to Ceramic Problems

CUNIN, Bert

Self-Awareness, Sensitivity and

Communication

CUNIN, Bertha

Creativity Workshop

CUSHING, Val

American Indian Pottery

Development and Research into Inexpensive, Non-commercially available kiln building materials

Musical Instruments made from Clay

DAVIDSON, Daniel

The making of primitive musical instruments

Design and construction of small, isolated dwellings suitable for habitation in January

DIX, Fred

The weather satellite receiver; principles and operation

DROPPERS, Garrett

The natural, the supernatural, and the Occult

DuBREUIL, Clifford

Physiological Response to Muscular Activity (with E. Castrovillo)

EARL, William

Vision in Engineering

An Architectural Plan for

.....

EHRlich, Robert

The Different Infinities

EUBANKS, Erdie

Beethoven: String Quartets

FINCH, Ernest

Anger, Menace and Commitment in The New British Drama

FINLAY, Peter

Collection and Identification of Animals in Spring Holes in the Alfred Area Under Winter Conditions

Study of Interrelationships of Protozoa from Sparsely Populated Natural Sources

FRAGOLA, Marie

Meeting the needs of the exceptional child

FRECHETTE, Van Derck

Four weeks on an agreed research project at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Division of Metals and Ceramics

Study of Belgian Glass Industry

Microscope Study of Crystallization

FUNK, James

The Engineer's Responsibility

to Society

Ceramic Engineering Tools

FUNK, James and HIGGINS, Wallace

St. Pat's Board

GARDNER, George

War: the Anthropology of Armed Conflict and Aggression

GILES, Paul

Alfred University Chorale Tour

Discovering Opera

GREENE, Charles

Glass Making

HARRINGTON, Joyce

Parent Education for Low-Income Families

HAMER, Bernardo, Jr.

Seminar in Mathematics

HAUSMAN, Elizabeth

Population Migration in Allegany County

HIGGINS, Wallace

Ceramic Dinnerware and Decoration Design: Plant Project

Environmental Design: Functional Concrete Sculpture

HOOVER, Dean

Convex Sets

HOROWITZ, Gary

Mao Tse-tung

HOWARD, Benjamin

A Tour through the Whole

Island of Great Britain

JILLSON, David

Preparation of a Proposal for Restarch in a Field Involving Physical Metallurgy (e.g. Metal-Ceramic Composite Materials)

Male vocal group or glee club

JOHST, Bernice

A Comparative Study of the Socioeconomically Deprived Family in the Rural vs. the Urban Community—Their Orientation to Health and Health Care

KLINGENSMITH, Clarence

Study and Preparation of Crystals

Winter Bird Population Study

Entropy, the Criterion for Spontaneity, or, the Entropy Approach to Thermodynam-

ics

KOHLER, Paul

France in Her History of Civilization (Conducted in French)

KULANDER, Byron

Geology of the Central Appalachians

Appalachians

LANSHE, Richard

Concert Band Tour

Stylistic Analysis of Contemporary Popular Music

LE MON, Melvin

Music and Art Seminar

LAMPREY, Headlee

Creative Use of the Digital Computer

A Consumer Product Development Project

Pasteurization of Milk by a Pressure-Vacuum Cycle

Problems in Project Definition

Genesis of Industrial Research Projects

Conception and Writing of a Technical Proposal

Musical Comedy Composition

Chamber Music — Re-arrangements and Adaptations

LEWIS, David

Philosophy of Engineering Education

Applied Stress Analysis

MARTIN, Richard

Science "Fiction" or Future History

McINTOSH, Malcolm

Survey of French Canadian Culture (a month in Montreal)

The Literary Works of Jean-Paul Sartre (the problem of commitment)

Short Course in French Phonetics (intensive use of language lab)

Various projects involving living with families abroad. Operated by "The Experiment in International Living"

MOYER, Carolyn

Freudian Concepts in Literature

MILES, Leland

President's Seminar (great books)

OGDEN, E. Gordon

Culture and Induction of Reproduction in the Bryophytes (Liverworts) with effects of photoperiodicity, intensity temperature as factors in reproductive cycle.

A study of the comparative growth rate in woody plants as found in a study of the twigs and branches in winter condition, stimulation of dormant buds, and treatment of shoots with plant auxins.

OHARA, David

Film Study

OSTROWER, Gary

American Involvement in Vietnam

PALMER, Gerald

Restructuring the University

PECKHAM, Robert

Black Studies Program

PINCUS, Martin

Surealism in Modern English Literature

Readings in the modern political novel

PORRECA, David

Fundamental Concepts of National Security Strategy

"Protracted Conflict: A Blueprint for Victory!"

PYE, David

An investigation of Non-Earth Glasses

Experimental Glass Melting

RAUSCH, James (with Don Gerace)

Introduction to Marine Zoology

RENNER, Eric

Food, nutrition and diet reform

ROGERSON, John

John Barth and American Black Comedy

ROSSINGTON, David

Current Affairs: Britain in the 1950's and 1960's

ROUGH, Gaylord

Selected instrumental techniques and methods in biological investigation

RULON, Richard

Electroplating—Bumpers, Bangles, and Beads

Puzzles, Logic and Science

SANDS, Richard

Homemade Color Pictures by the Dye Transfer Process

Synthesis and/or Identification of Organic Compounds:

1) Cycloaddition of Olefins to form Cyclobutanes

2) Identification of the Common Product of Carbonylation of Vinylcyclohexane and Cyclooctadiene

3) Identification of a Silicone from the bottom of Seneca Lake

4) Synthesis of a Bicycle 5.4.1.) dodecane

SASS, Daniel

A Study of the Groundwater

TERM

General remarks: registration, grading, future . . .

1) Registration — details of the registration procedure have not yet been worked out but will involve the following steps. Students will pick up registration material and course descriptions from the Registrar's office in early October. They will then list four Allenterm projects in order of preference. It will be the student's responsibility to see that he has any necessary prerequisites.

The Allenterm Committee will assign students to projects. Every attempt will be made to give a student his first choice but this may not be possible since some projects will probably be oversubscribed. The lists of students in each project will be then sent to the faculty concerned and students will be informed of their assignment.

2) Criterion for a passing grade—The criterion for passing an Allenterm project is that a student make a reason-

able attempt to come to grips with his or her project. It will naturally remain the prerogative of the individual faculty members to judge what is "a reasonable attempt" for a particular student in a particular project. It is not necessary that a uniform grading scheme be used within a particular project. e.g. in a project on Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity it would clearly be unreasonable to compare the attempt of a Ceramic Artist with that of a Physics Major.

3) Operating procedures — There will be no standard operating procedures for the various projects; each faculty member will decide (frequently after discussion with the students involved) how his project is to run. One possible approach would be for the group to meet fairly steadily for the first few days to freely exchange ideas, build up some background material, or iron out problems. Students would

then carry out some further study (helped at stages by the faculty member) and then present this study to the faculty member or the whole group for further discussion.

4) Future of the Allenterm—As you will see on consulting the list of projects, the faculty have put in a considerable effort to come up with ideas that they believe and hope will be of interest to you. It is up to you to prove to them that their faith in you is justified. The only way you can do this is to join wholeheartedly in this first Allenterm and show the faculty what you are capable of. This is your big chance to get really involved.

Do not wait to see how this first Allenterm shapes up; do your thing now—it may be your last opportunity. Juniors and Seniors, prove that you are not here just for grades and credits or that magic slip of paper which opens up the job market.

Projects envelop multiple types

There are basically four different types of projects which are acceptable for Allenterm credit. These are distinguished by the person or group who initiates the project. It should be noted that THE ALLENTERM COMMITTEE MAY REFUSE TO ACCEPT ANY PROJECT WHICH IT DEEMS TO BE INAPPROPRIATE, DANGEROUS, ILLEGAL, OR TO THE POSSIBLE DETRIMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

a) Independent or group study on projects originated and directed by individual faculty. Descriptions of such projects will be made available before Allenterm registration.

b) Study on projects originated by one or more students and advised by a faculty member. For such projects it will be necessary for the student(s) to obtain approval and signature of a faculty member on the registration form. THOSE STUDENTS WHO ANTICI-

PATE INDEPENDENT STUDY ON THEIR OWN PROJECT SHOULD MAKE PRELIMINARY CONTACT WITH SUITABLE FACULTY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

c) Group study on projects originated and directed by students without direct faculty supervision but with a faculty member as a participant. In this situation the faculty participant will be responsible for assigning grades. STUDENT GROUPS WHO WISH TO OPERATE UNDER THIS OPTION SHOULD HAVE THE FACULTY PARTICIPANT APPLY TO THE ALLENTERM COORDINATOR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

d) In some cases it is possible for students to enroll in Winter Term projects at other colleges. For further information concerning these programs students should contact the Allenterm Coordinator.

... Mao .. poker, pots .. wine . . .

Resources of Alfred Township

Comparative Paleobiological and Neontological Study of the Invertebrate Fauna of Key West, Florida

The Geology and Paleontology of St. Croix, Virgin Islands

SCHOLLES, Samuel, Jr.

Polarography and Coulometry

Detection of Heavy-Metal Contaminants

SIBLEY, Elizabeth

Afro-American Literature

SIBLEY, Myron

An analysis of Operational Ethics in the Alfred Area

SHIVELY, Carl

Enology: Art and Science

Independent Study Projects:

Bacteriology and Biochemistry

SLOAN, Robert

Barbershop Music — An American Folk Art

SICH, Dmytro

"Elementary Conversation"

SMITH, Stuart

Instructional Application of the Videocorder (with Dr. Walker)

Reliability Studies of Essay Examinations

SODGRASS and WOOD

Temporary and Non-Metal Art

Light and Sound and Heat and Gravity and Air, etc.

An Exploration of Natural and Man-Made Energy Systems as Art Forms or Media

SPENCER, Robert

Understanding the mentally retarded: Care in an institution

STEPHENS, Robert, Jr.

Special Warfare Operations

STEVENS, Harrie

Computer Assisted Numerical Analysis of Glass Problems

STULL, John

A model Stellar System for Elementary Astronomy

Making an Educational Film

TOWE, George

Introduction to Amateur Radio

TRICE, Francis

Introduction to Italian. A three to four-week course in stressing phonetics, basic grammar and reading

A course in Spanish Language or culture to be given at the Centro Intercultural de Doc-

umentacion in Cuernavaca or at a similar institution

A short course in Commercial Spanish. The basic notions of commercial documents, business-letter writing, business practices

Individual research projects in Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese—Language or Literature

TURNER, Robert

Visual Study of Time, Movement, and Change in a Location

Vocations for Social Change

TUTTLE, Milton

Electronic Instrumentation

Individual projects in ceramic compositions

UNDERHILL, William

Shell Casting

Basket Weaving

Centrifugal Casting of Jewelry

URDAHL, Lloyd

Classical Mythology (in English Translation)

Greek and Latin Epics (in English Translation)

VANDERVOORT, Carole

Library Resources

WALKER, William

Inovative Secondary School Programs

Instructional Applications of the Video Tape Recorder (with Dr. S. Smith)

Topics in Education

WEBB, Michael

Simple physical and mathematical models of living organisms

X-ray absorption spectroscopy

WEST, Richard

Comparison of Ceramic Technology in England and the United States

Evaluation of a Ceramic

Operation

ZWEYGARDT, Glenn

Park Seminar

NARKE, Rob

Creative film making

PARRY, William

Collaborative-rule generated, computer executed growth patterns

Form study—Ritual action; the design of a ritual performance and its accompanying ritual objects.

TOLINS, Richard (Attorney at Law, Alfred)

The Structure of Law in Our Society

FREE STORE

every Thursday

Roger's Campus Center

room B, second floor

8 am to 4 pm

Support it!

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Student Activities Board

Tenant cites housing problems

Editor's Note: For some time the FIAT has recognized several problems in off-campus housing. We realize that some inconsiderate and destructive students are at fault as well as some inconsiderate landlords.

Printed below is the considered opinion of another student. The FIAT would welcome in these columns the reply of any other students or landlords. We believe communication is essential in improving the presently despicable overall situation. We will also encourage meetings between landlords and students, possibly under the sponsorship of the Student Housing Committee.

It is notable that one step has been made. The Village Board has appointed a Multiple Dwellings and Fire Inspector to enforce the village and state ordinances. (more on this in story on pg. 3) Your cooperation is needed if more is to be accomplished.

By JOHN DeGASPARI

Ever since I was a freshman, after one semester of dorm life, the prospect of an apartment struck me as a suburban home would strike a slumdweller.

I was apartment living as an escape from long waits on Ade Hall lines, dreary institutional food, constant interruptions and noise while trying to study, rising room and board fees on campus, etc.

Now that I occupy an apartment I must admit, these things are eliminated. However, for these few luxuries there is a high price to pay. Now that I live off campus I realize that living in an apartment (with few exceptions) is not such a bargain, after all.

Pay a visit to many Alfred apartments and what would you find? In many cases faulty plumbing, almost antique furniture, tiny refrigerators, broken steps leading to porches, poor lighting.

In one apartment I visited, the people there said they had no control over their heating. Another tenant there expressed that sleeping on his bed was so uncomfortable that he got rid of the frame and placed the mattress on the floor. This was an improvement! The window shades in this apartment are kept permanently drawn—they cannot be raised. To let sunlight in I suppose they have to take the shades off the windows! The furniture was typical of most furniture in Alfred apartments—when I sat on them I was only a few inches from the floor.

In addition to these annoying discomforts there is also, in many Alfred apartments, the dangerous presence of open-faced gas stove heating. One careless action, accident, or one faulty gas fixture could well end in catastrophe.

AS IF THIS IS NOT BAD

ENOUGH SOME OF THESE HEATING FACILITIES ARE SITUATED IN VERY OLD HOUSES—MANY OF WHICH ARE CONSTRUCTED COMPLETELY FROM WOOD. THIS TYPE OF HEATING IS OUTLAWED IN MUCH OF THE STATE—YET IT IS LEGAL IN ALFRED!

Why are these apartments in such really poor condition? One opinion is that "because of the scarcity of apartments you can't complain to your landlord." Very true! An owner of a building does not need to raise his standards when most alternative apartments are in just as poor a condition. Landlords are pretty much free to do what they want in a small college town like Alfred.

The same reasoning applies to rents in the Alfred area. Although cheaper than University fees, are the tenants actually receiving their money's worth? One student expressed that in a city like Rochester one would not be paying as much for the same apartment as he is in Alfred. Yet here, where can he go to get more for his money? Perhaps rent strikes are the answer.

I can only draw the conclusion that Alfred off-campus housing is in urgent need of improvement. Many landlords are obviously using the scarcity of apartments in Alfred to their own selfish advantages—forcing the student to put up with them for lack of a better alternative.

Mercury: aquatic crisis

Since mercury-contaminated fish was first discovered in the U.S. on Michigan's Lake St. Clair in early April of this year, mercury has assumed the role of one of the most frustrating pollutants on the environmental scene.

Its long recognized toxicity has unfortunately been held in apparent disregard by industries for years. "No one thought," said a congressional staff member recently, "anybody would be stupid enough to dump mercury." But dump it they have.

Mercury-tainted fish have prompted fishing bans or warnings in some 20 states to date: Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, New

York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Delaware, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, California, and Washington.

Various industrial sources of mercury pollution include chlor-alkali plants which manufacture chlorine gas and caustic soda for paper and pulp operations. Contrary to previous opinion, it does not remain in metallic, inorganic form after sinking to the bottom. Micro-organisms actually use the mercury metal in food cycles and pass it on to fish which concentrate it in muscle tissue as toxic methylmercury.

Seafood contaminated with this form of mercury was responsible for the death of scores of Japanese and 19 cases of congenital brain damage in children.

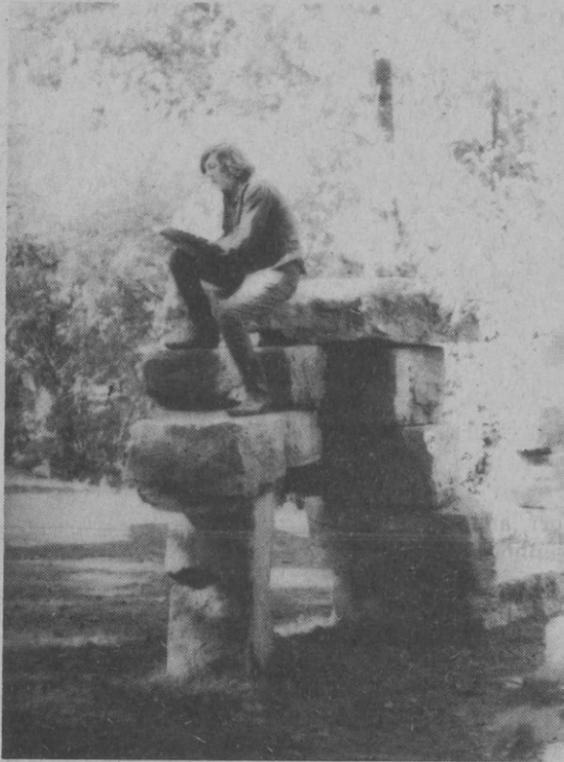
Though high exposures to mercury in a short time are known to cause severe illness or death, little is known about the effects from limited concentrations over a prolonged period. Consequently, confusion is the most consistent by-product of the mercury crisis.

The World Health Organization has set 0.05 parts per million mercury as a tolerance level in all agricultural commodities, but has yet to establish safety guidelines for fish. The Federal Food and Drug Administration has established 0.5 ppm as a temporary guideline for fish, recommending that fish at this level be eaten no more than once a week. Meanwhile, the Federal Water Quality Administration supports the .005 ppm mercury standard for drinking water held by the Public Health Service.

Tests are now being conducted by the FDA and FWQA in areas surrounding some 75 chlor-alkali plants scattered across the country, many of them located near major recreation areas. Before Federal authorities demanded mercury discharges be reduced, an estimated 1.2 million pounds of the metal were destined to be dumped in 1970 alone.

Results from mercury testing are proving increasingly tough to accept. Alabama Governor Albert Brewer has asked President Nixon to declare parts of the state a Federal disaster area due to mercury poisoning in four state rivers.

Students build Peoples' Park



People's Park shows progress thanks to Professor Glenn Zweigardt and his art classes, who utilized the site and rock formations to beautify the Kanakadea and emphasize the environment's inherent aesthetic value.

Fiat to reopen environmental library

By IRWIN BERLIN

For interested environmentalists, the Fiat office will reopen its Environmental Studies Library. Among the books available for your perusal are "The Environmental Handbook," edited by Garrett deBell; "The Frail Ocean," Wesley Marx; and "The Population Bomb" by Paul Ehrlich. Also note that the College Bookstore has a growing supply of books about ecology—and any book that you may want can be ordered.

Besides the Alfred Grassroots for Environment, there are several national organizations you may wish to discover more about. They include: Friends of the Earth, 30 E. 42 St., New York, New York; The

Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California; National Audubon Society, 1130 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y.; Zero Population Growth, 367 State Street, Los Altos, California; Planned Parenthood, 515 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y.; Ecology Action, 925 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

We do not, as yet, have a location, time or date for our first Grassroots meeting—but this does not mean that everyone should sit on his ass and do nothing. There is much that you can do. For instance, if you wash your clothes, then how about using a low phosphate detergent (Wisk, Trend, Ivory Snow, Fels) If you buy things at a store, why use an extra bag? After all, everything has already been packaged.

As part of Alfred's visiting scholar program, Daniel Jackson, Director of the Environmental Studies Institute at Syracuse University, will be on

Malnutrition now retards the growth and permanently damages the health of two-thirds of the world's pre-school age children.
—United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization

our campus for two days, Nov. 4 and 5. If any reader has an idea how Grassroots could build up some fervor, and have a miniature Earth Day around that date—please contact this office immediately.

INTER-FAITH CENTER

The following chaplains will be available for counseling either by appointment or during counseling hours every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Inter-Faith Center located in the basement of St. Jude's Chapel.

Rev. Norman Douglas Res. 587-8168

Off. 587-2383

Rev. Larry Littlehale Res. 587-8363

Off. 587-4884

Rev. Ed Sutton Off. 587-2041

Off. 587-3545

Draft Counseling Center open Tuesday evenings
7-8:30 p.m.

Student Assembly agenda

The next Student Assembly meeting will be held tomorrow night, Sept. 24, at 9:00 in the Men's Gym.

The agenda will include:

1) Ratification of Constitution

2) Motion to reject Princeton Plan, which was made at the Sept. 17 meeting.

3) Review board for filling University committees.

4) Motion to accept house

rules.

5) Motion to have University Council members' votes available to student body.

6) Motion that University Council members may be impeached by Student Assembly. Details to be written in Constitution.

7) Consideration of election procedures for University Council.

class

The University would like to give good news to all interested in participating in stage productions. In addition to the major theatrical productions, the Student Stage beginning this semester will produce several programs of theatre which will be completely staged by students with the technical assistance of the Speech and Dramatic Art Department.

This semester, DIRECTORS will come from the Theatre Laboratory class. Next semester, the opportunity for directors will widen. The student directors will select their own material, cast their own play, and will be completely responsible for their own presentation.

ACTORS and TECHNICIANS will come from the entire student body. ANYONE interested in participating is wholeheartedly welcomed. All of the Workstage Production Notes will be posted on a special bulletin board located outside Alumni Hall. CASTING CALLS will begin to appear in about two weeks. A list of the student directors this semester will be posted in one week.

WRITERS on campus are encouraged to submit any theatrical material to individual student directors or to Mr. Narke, coordinator of the Workstage. Again, selection of material will be made by the student directors involved each semester.

The Workstage Productions will be presented in November in Alumni Hall and perhaps elsewhere on campus. Everyone is invited to attend these presentations free of charge as participating observers in

By
After
over Alfred
Saturday, the
team will open its
tomorrow against St. Bonaventure, on the Jericho Hill Athletic Field.

The Saxons tallied their goals in the first half as right winger Mike Bourgdorf began the scoring. He was soon followed with goals by Licio Penisi and Jeff Amper, the latter goal being registered on a penalty kick.

There was no scoring in the second half, as the Alfred squad saw frequent substitutions made by Coach Oberfell. Freshman Bill Dysart and junior Randy Muchow also gave strong performances for Alfred throughout the game.

St. Bonaventure will be entering tomorrow's opener, with a 5-6 record from last season. They will be bolstered by eight returning lettermen.

Alfred, on the other hand, will have a roster of several returning lettermen and some promising freshmen, that will round out what may be a tough team this year, contrasting the squads in past years.

Varsity lettermen on the field this year will be Jeff Am-

Al Lee, while sophomore Feldman and senior Bob Farland will also help to round out the squad.

It is not known whether another goalie, Steve Reichman, will see action, as he has been sitting out most of the practice sessions with an injured leg.

Alfred graduates receives research

Alfred University has received a contribution from the General Telephone and Electronics Foundation covering a Fellowship grant awarded to a candidate for an advanced degree in the field of Ceramics. Included in the contribution is a supplemental grant to the University for its unrestricted use.

John Medernach, a graduate student at the College of Ceramics, was the recipient of the Fellowship award. The area of his studies is in the "Investigation of Low Frequency Die-

lectric
Chalco

The
Fellowship
leading sc
neering scho
graduate curri
technical fields
GT&E. Recipients
Fellowships are select
faculty, and in making
lection, the faculty de
its own criteria. No conditions
are imposed by the Foundation
as to the selection of recipients or their fields of interest.

The contribution check was presented to President Miles by Harold T. Bright, Vice President and General Manager of the Parts Division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

Art-
s. They say
love in many ways. Within
our superb ArtCarved collection
is your very own diamond Love
Ring. Let us show it to you.

E. W. Crandall
& Son

NEXT-TO-NEW CLOTHING
and
BAKE SALE
at

Union University Church Center
(across from Crandall's)
Monday, September 28th
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sponsored by

Alfred State College Faculty Wives' Club

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As An

Ordained Minister
And Have The Rank Of
Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

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SS

with our hands.

your hand is
 of a status
 to read with
 of the Evelyn
 hasn't always
 id reading. The
 g students to in-
 speed was to equip
 machine.
 s that a motorized
 e would extend out
 e arm would move
 a steady speed. Hope-
 s would go along for the
 machine, while seemingly a
 didn't live up to its expecta-
 couldn't slow down when the
 ran into a confusing passage.
 And it was too awkward to use in easy
 chairs or beds.
 In 1945, Evelyn Wood discovered
 the hand as a device for reading faster.
 Her reason for using the hand as a
 tool was to "give my students the ability
 to read groups of words at a time and
 to increase their concentration so they
 won't have to go back and re-read so
 often."

Her principle worked.
 Since 1959, 450,000 people have
 taken the Evelyn Wood Course and have
 increased their reading speed by an
 average of 4.7 times.
 Using the hand to read faster is a
 very interesting experience.
 If you would like to try your hand
 at it, why don't you come to a Mini-
 Lesson™? In one hour's time, we'll have
 you reading down the page faster than
 you can imagine.
 In fact, you'll actually take home
 with you a definitely faster reading
 speed that can be used on newspapers,
 magazines, correspondence, textbooks,
 and technical journals.
 We'll tell you about some of the
 other things that have made this the
 most popular extra-curricular course in
 the world. We'll also show you how we
 improve memories, and how we make
 chapter outlining an obsolete study
 technique.
 It's a wild hour. And it's free.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
 invites you to a free
Mini-Lesson.

Attend a Free 1 Hour Mini-Lesson
 at
 Rogers Campus Center, Rooms B & C
 Tuesday, September 22 at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 Wednesday, September 23 at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 Thursday, September 24 at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.