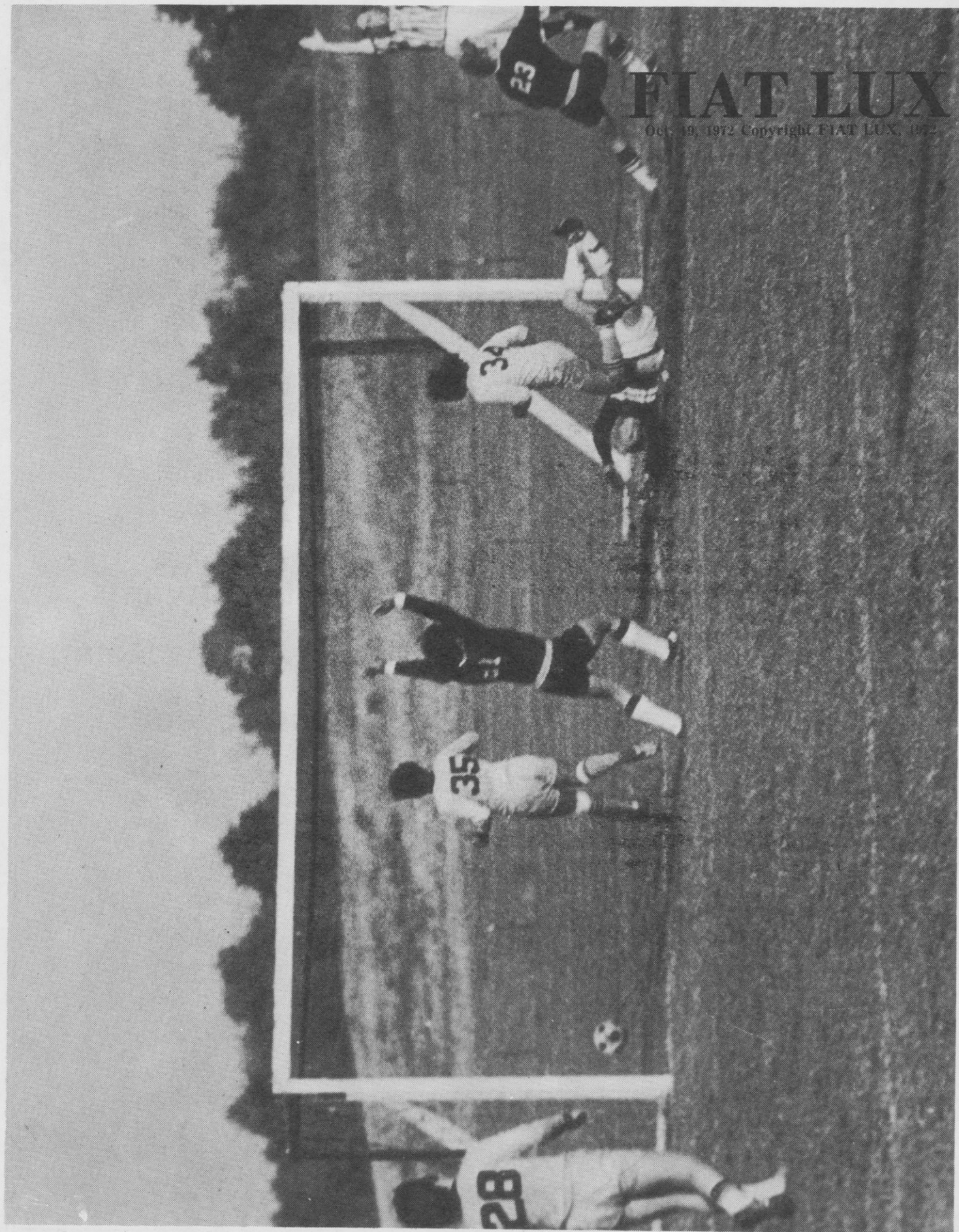


FIAT LUX

Oct. 19, 1972 Copyright FIAT LUX, 1972



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Steinheim Museum

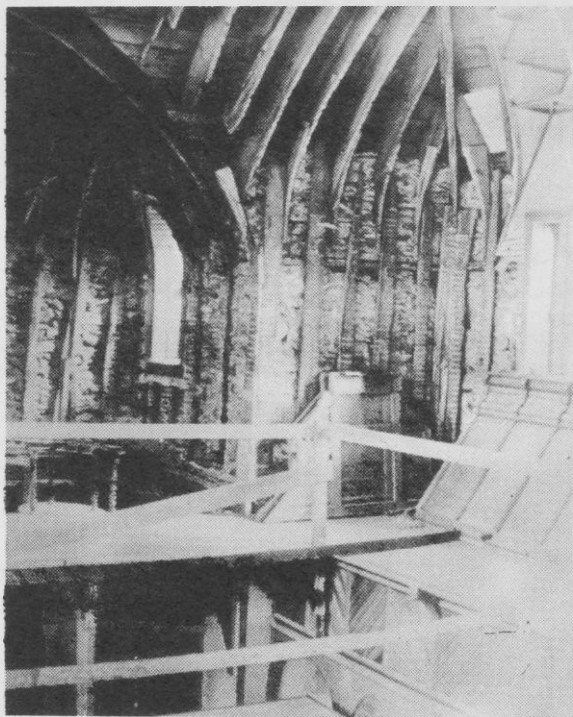
The oldest standing natural science museum is being neglected and is deteriorating

By GAIL FESKO

Today the Steinheim is no longer a great museum. Where glass cases of specimens stood, music modules now stand. Where lovely paintings used to hang only the skeleton of the building shows. Ever since 1946, when the Steinheim was closed, the building has been neglected. But what does one do with the oldest standing natural science museum in North America after deterioration begins and funds cease? The official recommendation of the Campus Planners is to transform the Steinheim into University offices. This has created a great controversy. Students, as well as townspeople, feel the building could be put to a more appropriate use.

The historical value of the building must be considered before any decisions can be made. The beginning of Alfred University and the Steinheim are closely related. Mrs. Ida Kenyon, widow of Alfred's first president, wanted the Steinheim to resemble the old stone castles on the Rhine. Unfortunately, she died before her dream could be fulfilled. Jonathan Allen, the second president, finished the construction to house his collection of natural science specimens. It was only through President Allen's work that the Steinheim grew.

Considering the background of the building, Derek Moore has suggested that the Steinheim be restored to house the rare book collection at Alfred. At the present time these books are in the Herrick Memorial Library under the most adverse conditions. Stacked haphazardly and without any environmental control, the bindings are literally deteriorating. The small room has poor ventilation and is very dusty. This glorified closet is kept locked at all times so admittance is difficult. Once entrance is obtained, the librarian must wait there with you. If the rare books are kept in the Steinheim the inconvenience of the location would seem minor to the present obstacles.



Inside the Steinheim



Alfred's rare book "library"

Before any final decision is made, the administration has given Moore six months to raise the necessary funds to carry out his idea. Various fund raising benefits are being planned by other concerned students. Some suggestions include a Halloween party, a car rally, and various guest speakers. Moore hopes to obtain some financial assistance from the Student Assembly.

Whether the Steinheim is made into University offices or a rare book library one problem still remains; what will be done with the Steinheim collection? Over the years things have mysteriously disappeared. It is believed that the more valuable items were parceled out to members of the University for safe keeping. Mrs. Nevins of Nevins' Theater feels that in the vault of the Treasurer's office there is a list describing what is on loan and to whom. Unfortunately, the list cannot be found. Further inquiry was made to Mr. Robert Kelley, Business Manager of the University and overseer of the Steinheim.

At the mere mention of the list Mr. Kelley became very upset. He insisted that the list does not exist and it never did exist. An antique dealer, Mr. Kelley has a natural love for old objects and is very concerned about anything on loan without his knowledge. Though Mr. Kelley has emphasized time and time again that the collection is worthless, references to valuable pieces have been made. The townspeople are especially interested in the collection because of sentimental value involved.

On Thursday there will be a referendum taken concerning the Steinheim. The University will not take the results seriously if enough students don't participate. Take a giant step forward into the past; vote to save the Steinheim.

Editorial

Voter Registration

The voter registration of October 7th, 8th, and 10th was marked by numerous tumultuous disturbances. Many young people who do maintain a permanent Alfred residence were denied their constitutional right.

If you were under 30 and unemployed, a long exhausting battle to prove that you indeed did have the necessary qualifications to register, was before you. I personally stood and watched a man under 30 argue for twenty minutes with two elderly members of the board of elections. The man was evidently trying to make a point, that there was discrimination in Alfred. He gave them his name, told them he was not a student, that he had lived in Alfred for three months, and that he was employed by SUNY at Alfred. The board would not register this man until he finally informed them that he was an instructor at the Tech and the Board verified that fact. Even then the elderly registrar mysteriously wrote down the man's name on a scrap piece of paper which he pocketed.

Occurrences like this, I suppose are bound to happen, but the frequency of these events are thought provocative. The patriarchal residents of this fine, upstanding community oftentimes collect exorbitant rents for shabby living accommodations from the younger residents, businesses like Crandall's, Adrian's, and the Bean Pot survive on the large youth population, and the Alfred Community Chest received at least \$4,000 from the student run Hot Dog Day.

Why, when students contribute so much, do you try to push them into the ground and say that they are not good enough? Is that the true "red blooded" American way?

Don Streed

Kanakadea Yearbook

Last year the Kanakadea, because of the lack of student knowledge and participation, put forth an effort which, on the surface, looked mediocre. In reality, it was a super effort upon the part of four or five students. These students were interested. These students asked themselves, time and again, if they should just give up as the others did or continue and do what they could and accept the consequences. They boldly accepted the latter. I commend them and wish that there were more as courageous and ambitious.

During the summer months, President Miles made the decision that the Kanakadea was the "product of a misguided clique" and that no such production would be published again. He immediately froze the Kanakadea funds.

This year President Miles is in far off lands and not to be disturbed until after November 1 when he returns to resume his activities as President. Acting President, Provost Barton, will not take it upon himself to reopen the student funds to a new, well organized and supported staff, headed by a thoroughly researched and competent editor. This delay of two months has cost the Kanakadea priceless production time. Contracts still have to be made with professional printers and deadlines have not been able to be established.

Mr. Miles. I question your decision, not because of what happened last year, but your lack of foresight to the present year. Instead of slapping the yearbook's hands you have tied them behind their back, and yet in May, you and the students will be asking the yearbook to produce an acceptable and formidable reflection of the year past. It just doesn't seem fair to this year's staff.

Don Streed

PARENTS WEEKEND 1972
OCTOBER 27, 28, 29

FIAT LUX

with the
ALFRED REVIEW
October 19, 1972
Vol. 59, No. 3

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periods.

October 19, 1972

Letters to the Editor

Dear Don:

I want to respond to the editorial in the October 12, 1972 issue of the Fiat Lux, which deals with the matter of the University's development of an overall campus plan. In reading the editorial, one gets the impression that the administration's policy has been to demolish campus structures on a somewhat wholesale basis. In the time frame of the present administration, the demolitions which I can identify were the Ceramic building, to make way for the new Ceramic Library-Fine Arts Building, and the recent demolition of the ROTC structure behind Carnegie Hall. Everyone I have talked to agrees that the ROTC building was long past its retirement date. Also, I have not heard anyone complain about the demolition of the Ceramic building so I would presume that most people did not consider this a great loss to the campus.

Alumni Hall was closed a year ago because of the concern for the safety of the occupants of the building. As was announced at the time of the closing, there was no decision made to demolish the structure, but the question of its future would be resolved along with the development of a campus plan.

As to the development of the campus plan, there has been involvement and representation of students, faculty, trustees, and administration, both in composition of the search Committee (which recommended the appointment of the campus planner) as well as in the Campus Planner Advisory Committee which has been meeting with the campus planners since last April. As chairman of both those committees, I am pleased to report that not only were there student representatives on the committees, appointed by the Student Assembly, but the attendance, interest, and participation of the student members was outstanding.

In addition to participation by these representative committees mentioned above, on September 21 an AU Community meeting was held which all students, faculty, administration were invited to for the purpose of hearing a presentation by the planners and having opportunity to respond to the presentation. This meeting was well attended with several hundred students and faculty as well as half a dozen trustees.

A second meeting is now being planned for early November which will be an open hearing of the Campus Planner Advisory Committee. All members of the AU Community (students, faculty, administration, trustees) are invited to meet with the committee. The purpose of this meeting is to give members of the AU
October 19, 1972

Community an opportunity to express their thoughts on the development of the campus plan to the committee which represents them in this regard. (Exact details of the upcoming open session will be forthcoming.)

Sincerely,
Rober E. Heywood
Vice-President for
Business and Finance

Response to Heywood letter

Mr. Heywood, the editorial was prompted by the action of the administration in their failure to discuss the future of the Steinheim with the "Friends of the Steinheim." Before any more buildings are barbarized or demolished, we, the students, feel that our voice should be heard; (after all, we are adults with voting privileges and we do have genuine interest since we pay 74 percent of the bills at A.U.)

Also, I think most people feel a genuine need to preserve what little "Americana" is left in Alfred. Buildings across campus are losing their purpose. Howell Hall, which was able to be built because of the generosity of Susan Howell was exclusively built as a reception hall. Now it has classrooms in it, and there are other rooms on campus which are vacant 80 percent of the time. This is the waste that students hate to see.

Note also that the Master Plan calls for demolition of "all University-owned houses and other buildings on the campus side of Main Street which are not feasible to repair, and which do not contribute to the aesthetics of Alfred Village."

This statement is vague to say the least. There are no specifications stated as to the "feasibility" to repair. The students, who often times fight for space in University buildings, should be able to see if they could make use of these buildings before they are torn down and before they are again told that there is no space.

Little "Americana" in Alfred Steinheim—Our Rare Book Library

Dr. Barton, the acting University president, has given the "Friends of the Steinheim" a chance to raise funds for the building's repair as Alfred's rare book library. Working along with the University's development program, we intend to publicize the need for a combination on-campus rare book room and rotating art exhibit. This facility would provide faculty and student access to Alfred's rare book collection and create a home for traveling museum displays. Many of the larger American museums provide just such a service for universities.

At present, the University plans to turn the interior of the Steinheim into administrative offices. In November, the University, as guided by the campus planners will bring their proposal to the trustees for final approval. However, "office" construction work will not begin until late 1973 and Dr. Barton inferred that if we have a sound plan and ample funds, the University will not be against such an addition. The Steinheim committee is already in the process of securing estimates for the climate-control needed for proper housing of rare books. With the aid of other students, a complex fund raising program is nearing completion. This will involve such local efforts as benefit concerts, proceeds from the yearbook's annual car rally and additional student-oriented donations. On the larger scale, we will ask the support of historical magazines (i.e. The National Geographic) and national groups like the American Victorian Building Society.

In short, we hope to secure the professional guidance and funding necessary for Alfred's first rare book-art museum center. We ask for strong student, faculty, and townspeople support—for this is the last chance of retaining the Steinheim as a complete structure.

Derek Moore
Friends of the Steinheim

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Alfred News and Announcements

Allenterm

Allenterm Scholarships

There may be an Allenterm scholarship for you! Dean Butler announced last week that the Allenterm Committee has set apart a total of one thousand dollars to be used as scholarship funds for Allenterm students. In the past, the Committee has supported various projects by helping to degray a part of the cost-per-student.

This year, the Committee will make outright scholarships to needy students. In order to apply for an Allenterm scholarship, students should write to Dean Butler, outlining fully their reasons for requesting scholarship for the Allenterm project. The student's academic advisor will be asked, in Dean Butler's words, "to explain the significance of the project to the student's overall program." Advisors will not be asked to certify the student's financial need. The letters of petition must be received by Dean Butler before November 3 to qualify for consideration. After that date, the Allenterm Committee will meet to determine the recipients of Allenterm scholarship aid. Dean Butler emphasized that students in real financial need and those whose proposed projects would most benefit their academic career will receive first priority.

3rd Allenterm Free!

STUDENTS! ATTENTION! Your third Allenterm may be free of room and board charges. On Friday, October 13, Dean Butler stated that students who will be participating in their third Allenterm project this coming January will be allowed to remain in dormitory rooms without paying a room and board charge. Students who have previously stayed in University facilities during the Allenterm time period without participating in an Allenterm project may be charged a pro-rate room and board fee. However, any student who wishes to remain in his dormitory room while participating in his third Allenterm project may do so free of charge. Of course, students will be expected to meet the individual project fees of the Allenterm projects.

If you have been yearning to visit Hilt, California, you had better do it in the next year. The lumber mill which owns every building in town has decided to close down next year, and it is going to tear down all of its property.

Spring Semester in Washington

Dr. Robert Heineman, chairman of the department of sociology and political science is now taking applications for the Washington Semester Program. This program is sponsored by The American University and allows three Alfred students to spend spring semester of 1973 in Washington, D.C., studying the national government. In addition to taking course work, the students will meet with government officials and political leaders in seminar sessions and will undertake individual research projects that utilize the availability of governmental agencies and documents. Course credits are fully transferable to the student's Alfred transcript and participants in the program are eligible for summer scholarships to Harvard. Juniors or seniors who have had the introductory course in American politics are eligible to apply. The deadline for applications is November 1, however anyone interested is urged to see Dr. Heineman in South Hall as soon as possible.

St. Pat's Board to Hold Design Contest

The St. Pat's Board is sponsoring a contest for the design of the ceramic favor to be sold St. Pat's weekend. While the board will accept any design, a simple, attractive favour will be given the most consideration. Ram pressing is most acceptable production mode. This limits the favour design to something less than eight inches in length and of a shape that does not have contours that curve back in on themselves.

The prize will be a pss for two for all activities to go on during the weekend, to be awarded to the designer or designers of the designs. Interested designers and a sketch of their ideas should come to the St. Pat's Board meetings, Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Parents Lounge.

About 1500 young men, including a number of foreign visitors, have been rounded up by police in Taiwan and given haircuts, whether they wanted them or not.

The Taiwan police have a ways to go, though, before they catch up with police in Seoul, South Korea. They have trimmed the long hair of nearly 35,000 young people in a recent anti-Hippie crackdown.

FIAT LUX

University Food Service

The University Food Service, Catering Management Inc., (C.M.I.), in an attempt at breaking the routine of the eating experience, is planning several activities this fall.

The Halloween Costume Contest will be held again this year, at both Ade and Brick cafeterias on Oct. 31 at the evening meal. The prize for the best costume, based on originality and taste, will be judged by the line workers at both halls. A gift of \$10 cash will be awarded to each winner of the coveted prize.

NOTICES

The meal hours at both campus dining halls are as follows:

WEEKDAYS

Breakfast		
Regular		7:00-7:45
Continental		7:45-8:45
Lunch		11:30-1:30
Dinner	5:30-6:30	WEEKENDS
	Saturday	

Breakfast		8:00-8:30
Lunch		11:30-12:30
Dinner		5:30-6:15

Sunday

Breakfast		9:00-9:30
Lunch		12:15-1:??
Dinner		5:30-6:15

The vegetarian meal service is available at the Brick Dining Hall.

A Food Service Committee is being formed from representatives from campus dorms. Meetings will be every other week to discuss menu planning and complaints. All interested in joining the committee should contact their Head Residents.

Suggestion boxes will be placed in the dining halls for discussion by the committee. Bulletin boards will also be put up, containing reactions to suggestions, and items discussed at committee meetings.

The Food Service is introducing an auxiliary meal ticket to subsidize the five day meal plan, or for students not using any meal plan. The "Any Twenty" meal card costs \$29.00 for twenty meals, and may be used anytime during the school year.

Students eating at the Campus Center are asked to bring their dishes and trays back to the kitchen window. This will alleviate the meal hour confusion.

October 19, 1972

Alfred News and Announcements

Parents Weekend

October 27-28

This parent's weekend of October 27-28 is the weekend of two productions, Menotti's "The Telephone" and "A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber.

Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" is a one act comic opera. The story depicts a love triangle between Lucy, Ben and of course, the telephone. Ben desires to propose to Lucy before his train leaves in an hour, yet he never seems to succeed owing to the constant ring of the telephone.

The opera is being directed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giles. Professor Rob Narke is the technical director and Mrs. Eleanor Brown, Lecturer of Music at A.U., is the pianist. The cast, plus the telephone, consists of two characters. Lucy is played by Gail Gilbert, a sophomore music major from Williamsville, New York. Gail sings lyric coloratura soprano in this opera and added her beautiful voice to the production of "Oklahoma" last April when she played Laurie. Ben is being played by Trafford Doherty, a graduate student from Horseheads, New York. Trafford sings baritone in "The Telephone", and has done other productions in the past. Regular rehearsals are held through the Opera Workshop, but outside extra rehearsals are also being held; all in the attempt to make this opera, even to non-opera fans, an enjoyable evening.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a collection of funny, whimsical skits, produced by the students of the Theater Ensemble class. Directed by John Keirnan, with a cast consisting of Bev Hinton, Lolly Hirsche, Dave Larson, Andy Lewis, Howard Miller, Nancy Peters, Bob Reisman, Mitch Shedlarz and Sybil Williams. You'll hear a variety of music. You'll have a chance to laugh. You'll have a good time. So come and if you're a freshman, bring your parents. Fri. 7:15 and Sat. 7:15 and 9:15.

University Receives Gifts

Alfred University announced October 6 the receipt of three unrestricted corporate grants totalling \$5,500, including one from the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester.

The General Mills Foundation and the Alcoa Foundation gave the University \$2,00 and \$1,250 respectively.

The Kodak gift was part of the company's nationwide Educational Aid Program to some 300 colleges and universities.

Student Assembly Notice

The Student Assembly is now beginning a system by which students may borrow up to \$50 from Assembly funds by signing an IOU. SA Treasurer Gail Anderson will be available from 3-5 p.m. Fridays and at SA meetings Thursday nights at the Campus Center for those desiring a loan. All applicants must be accompanied by a co-signer aged 21 years or older. Further conditions will be explained by Gail upon request. If you are unable to contact here at the above times simply leave a note for Gail at the Campus Center desk or slip it under the door of the SA office, located in the rear of the main floor of the Center.

Wilson to Speak at ACS Meeting on Mon.

The Corning Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Myers Hall on the Alfred University campus.

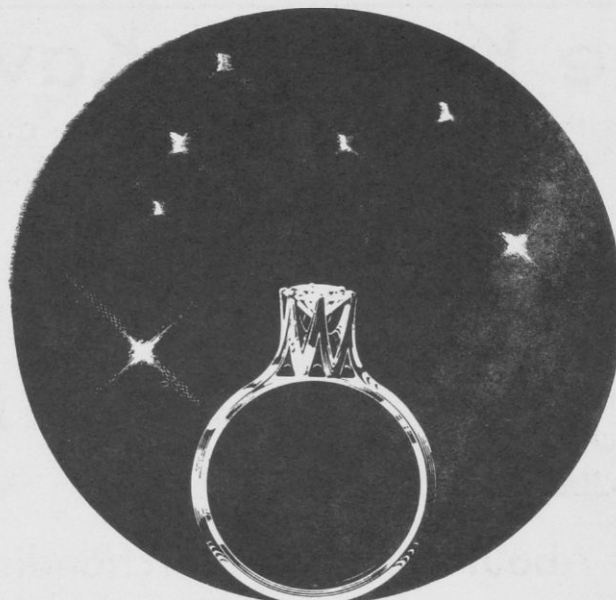
The featured speaker will be Dr. M. Kent Wilson, head of the chemistry section of the National Science Foundation. He will discuss federal support on basic research.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Dr. Richard D. Sands, chairman of the University's department of chemistry, is program chairman.

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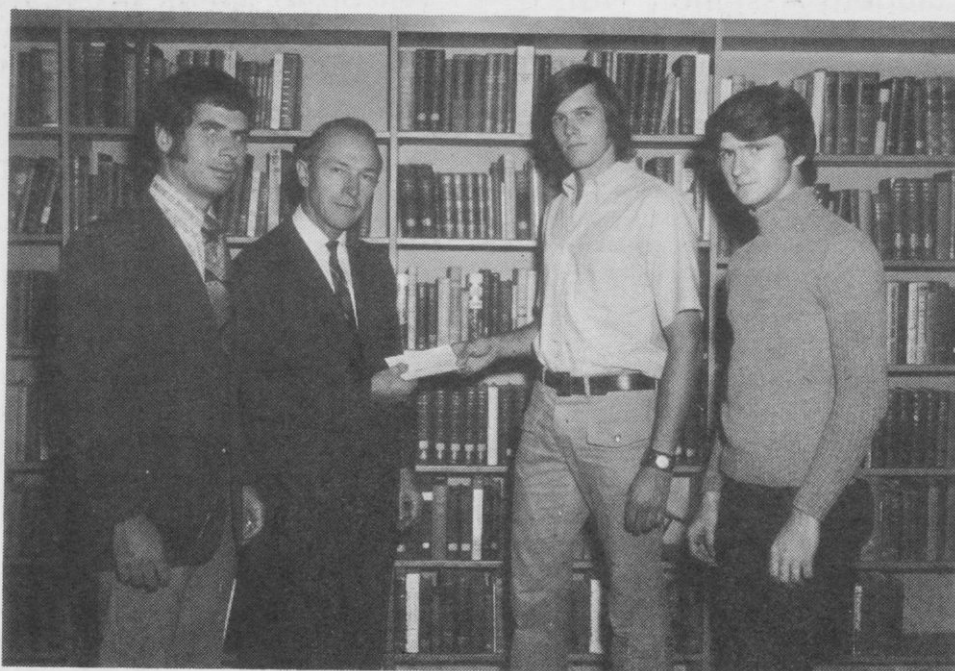
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Alfred News and Announcements

Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity Donates Check to Herrick



Officers of the Alfred University chapter of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity present \$100 check from their national headquarters to Walter D. Franklin, second from left, director of the University's Herrick Memorial Library. The unrestricted library award was based on scholastic achievement by members of the local fraternity chapter. From left to right: Donald H. King, associate dean for student affairs at Alfred University; Franklin; John D. Wagner of Syracuse, president of the local fraternity chapter; and Thomas C. East of Tampa, Fla., a fraternity officer.

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Geology tour sponsored by A.U. and U. of Toledo

Alfred University's department of geology will co-sponsor with the University of Toledo (Ohio) a Nov. 16-20 field trip into the Central Appalachians of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Some 30 students from the two colleges and from Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and West Liberty State College (W. Va.) will attend the four-day outing designed to explore and evaluate structural rock formations in the mountainous four-state area.

Guides for the field trip will be Dr. Byron R. Kulander, associate professor of geology at Alfred University, and Dr. Stuart L. Dean, associate professor of geology at the University of Toledo.

Both geologists are co-authors of technical articles in the book "Appalachian Structures: Origin, Evolution and Possible Potential for New Exploration Frontiers," published last August by the West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey.

Kulander, under the sponsorship of the West Virginia Survey, recently began a study of rock fracture trends across the Appalachian Plateau in Virginia and West Virginia with a view toward detecting subsurface oil and gas accumulations.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., Kulander earned his Ph.D. degree in structural geology at West Virginia University, in Morgantown. He is a former field geologist for the West Virginia Geological Survey and a former consulting geologist for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

HEDDINGTON, England—An English pastor has decided to cut his sermons by five minutes. The Reverend Charles Willis says he is shortening his sermons because of the restless children in his congregation.

Chess Club Organized

The Alfred University Chess Club began with a note of optimism on Wednesday, September 20 when approximately forty people showed up for the organizational meeting. The large turnout is probably due to the national prominence which chess has achieved as a result of the Fischer-Spassky match recently completed in Iceland.

The club appears to have many excellent players this year, and is hoping to do well in intercollegiate play. At the second meeting on September 27, the club elected its officers for the year; Jay Gintel, president; Butch Bolen, secretary; Harris Kershner, sergeant-at-arms; and Ken Kirchner, ratings arranger. President Jay Gintel has made quite an effort to get interested people to join the club, particularly by placing chess club posters throughout the University. Butch Bolen, the president of last year's club, was a unanimous choice for secretary. He is presently the strongest player in the club, with the possible exception of the club adviser, Dr. Roger Moritz. Harris Kershner's job, as sergeant-at-arms, will be to keep track of the chess sets and chess clocks, in the hopes that more will be preserved than were last year in the Campus Center. Ken Kirchner will take care of assigning to each player a rating based on his performance in club play. This will enable each player to determine the approximate strength of his opponent.

The A.U. Chess Club is composed of an enthusiastic bunch of players this year and can be expected to achieve quite a few things, particularly an intercollegiate chess team, many club tournaments, and an increase interest in the royal game around the campus. Short demonstrations on chess will be given and anyone interested in joining the club or just sitting in at a meeting is urged to attend one on any Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Beginners and those who don't know how to play are especially urged to attend.

MUNG MAN®, milling about Alfred in his typical fashion. Mung's motive and meaning trapped in the Northeast quadrant of an abused tennis ball.



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Alfred News and Announcements

Student Assembly

By PAMELA BOREY

Administrative policy once again came under scrutiny at the Student Assembly meeting of October 12, with money being given to an athletic club and Chris Chiarello reporting further on recommendations of the Campus Planner Advisory Committee.

The Wrestling club was allotted \$350 for attending meets in the fall semester by emergency vote. A member of the Financial Committee of the SA explained that the University, as specified by the Master Plan, must operate a maximum of ten men's intercollegiate teams and one women's team. As this number has already been reached and since no other teams can be added to the budget of the Athletic Department, even those clubs which have existed now for a number of years as competing intercollegiately must remain as clubs and obtain financing where they can. It was felt by the Financial Comm. and representatives of the Wrestling Club that financing should come from the University and they are working towards that end for second semester.

The Cheerleaders, headed by Mark O'Meara, were granted \$150, also by emergency vote. This money will be coupled with \$350 obtained from other sources to be spent for noisemakers to be handed out at the Homecoming football game. Mark feels that the kazoo and streamers "will really help everybody have a good time."

Chris Chiarello read excerpts from a summary of the last meeting of the Campus Planner Advisory Comm. Major topics of interest included the belief of VP of Business and Finance Heywood and Treasurer Kelley of the Administration, that the present dining facilities are sufficient as far as serving capacity but that it may be necessary to lengthen meal hours due to problems with seating in the dining halls.

The possibility of moving the observatory to Jericho Hill in order to free it from the hampering effects of light reflecting from the Tech campus was discussed by the Committee, in conjunction with the idea of using the present observatory site for new dormitories. It is possible that these dorms would have their own cooking facilities.

(Continued on page 15)

Don't Throw Away Your Vote

Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____

(county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

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7:00 - 9:00

SAT.
SHOWN AT
2 - 7 - 9:10

SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS
SHOWS
2 P.M.
THRU
11:25 P.M.

DON'T
MISS IT!



"LIZA MINNELLI
IS NOTHING
SHORT OF
SENSATIONAL!"
—NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"A DAZZLING
ENTERTAINMENT!"
—REX REED

"LIZA MINELLI—
A STAR IS BORN!"
—NEWSWEEK

PG
CABARET
COLOR

The Review

Letter of Request

No starry nights or leaves of grass appear
without an artist, perceiver, or a poet near;
and though in Alfred neither may abound
I hope there are blades, and twinkles to be found

Emotions, meanings, ideas of all shades,
tall tales of the Pub, even songs to the maids
may find a fit place in the **Fiat or Review**.
Collage, if you will, with satirical glue,
Nixon, McGovern, the state of the nation
(whatever you feel with righteous indignation);
a straightforward approach may be suitable too,
perhaps in praise of your favorite Brick stew.

The subject you see, is yours to elect;
the job of my staff, to judge and select.
Art for Art's sake? to instruct and delight?
whatever our choice, we may not be right.
Apologies made, I've said all I see fit;
my only request—submit, submit, submit.

Timothy L. Brown,

Editor, Alfred Review

The Review...

God bless the ghosts
who roam this house
and stray into my dreams
and tear reality
apart
by its useless, binding seams

God bless the man-made
miracles
that comfort me by day
God bless the nights
of untrue bliss
that let me steal away

God damn the sun
whose merciless light
forces me to share
my jealousies
with all the just
my body with the fair

God damn the freaks
who make me free
who make me want to bare
the malignancy
of my dark soul
that you don't know is there.

Barbara Marsel

it began with a knock on a door
and it ended with seventeen dead
the age of peace . . .

steel-tipped fingers playing on finely
milled metal
arms bound with rope eyes covered
a man in a white hat holds destruction
in his palm
the age of peace . . .

T.V. covers all
First live coverage folks of an
actual kidnapping and mass murder
POPCORN, SODA, BEER
right here
FRANKS, HAMBURGERS
Due to this unforeseen mishap
Bonanza will not be seen tonight.
Michael Landon is Jewish
the age of peace . . .

a box with a star,
a six pointed star,
adorning the simple white sheet
draped over the sides
he bends over the flower-covered box
his head hiding between folded arms
black yamulka on white hair
distraught faces peering over shoulders

seventeen boxes lowered into the ground
the age of peace . . .

Mike Schwartz

THE FART

What sort of gastric disorder in the heart
on stealthy spreading wings of inspiration
escapes from the poet to compare a fart
with a butterfly? At first, to perception,
a crack, a line. Till clouded wings unfold
and it flits by and we become aware
of its surprising presence. Now it bold-
ly, lifted by the breeze, commands the air
and dwells about our heads reminding us of
nature's humble power. However vivid, though,
it seems to our senses, it lingers long enough
to merely touch our soul, then it will go.
One note for those to whom this poem's addressed:
A fart is painful only when suppressed.

Jeff Simmons

The Review...

Memory

What is a memory?
Litter in the gutter?
A red balloon
Empty wrappings and cigarette butts
A shiny quarter
Debris washed up on the beach?
Rusty beer cans and empty bleach jugs
Sea-smoothed glass
Perfect, sparkling, brine-wet shells

Jane Carll

10/6/72

This morning
I went to bed
so I could hear
my alarm
go off
so I could
go to class
then eat lunch
go to class
eat dinner
and stay up
until tomorrow
when I could
go to bed
in order
that I could hear
my alarm go off

Kevin Meany

Alfred News and Announcements

Student Assembly

(Continued from page 10)

The Advisory Committee also stated its belief that the idea of turning the Steinheim into a rare book library is neither feasible nor appropriate. Derek Moore, head of a movement to try to prevent the Administration from making a steno pool out of the oldest science museum in the western hemisphere, showed his dissatisfaction with the manner in which the rare books now being held in Herrick Library are being mistreated. He stated that the books are presently not being taken care of properly and that adequate equipping of the Steinheim for such a task could be achieved at relatively low cost.

In conjunction with the rare book situation Chris Chiarello mentioned the Campus Planners' idea of a new library facility at the present Lambda Chi site as being more appropriate than adding on to Herrick Memorial Library. If this is the case the possibility arises of having adequate facilities for the rare book collection built into this new building.

Further study is to be carried out on the possible uses of Davis Gym as a drama facility. The Campus Planners have stated their belief that some alternate accommodations should be provided for the Indoor Track Team and other athletic activities presently taking place in the Gym.

Ben Ostrer announced the decision of the Administration that funds for the Kanakadea Yearbook must remain frozen until the return of Pres. Miles in November. The staff is presently working with monies taken from savings but is extremely limited by this situation, stated Ben.

The possibility of Dr. Gene Odle, VP of Student Affairs attending the SA meeting of Oct. 19 was announced by Ben Ostrer. Any questions concerning all occurrences on campus which affect students, and that covers just about everything, can be directed to the Student Affairs Office, stated Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Molly Congelli.

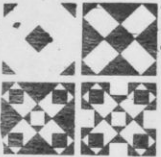
It was announced that students would be asked to demonstrate their opinions by voting on five issues this past week. The issues include a Presidential Preference Poll; referendum on the futures of the Steinheim and Davis Gym; determining the extensiveness of registered voters on campus; and the choosing of a Homecoming Queen from five finalists.

Financial Motions

To be voted on at the last meeting of each month.

- 1) \$4500 to be given to WALF over a period of time for purchase of a new control board.
- 2) \$400 to the Ecology Club for proposed lectures.

POSTERS(illus.) 23x25 in. \$1.25 ea.
mini-size 7 " sq. 25¢ ea.

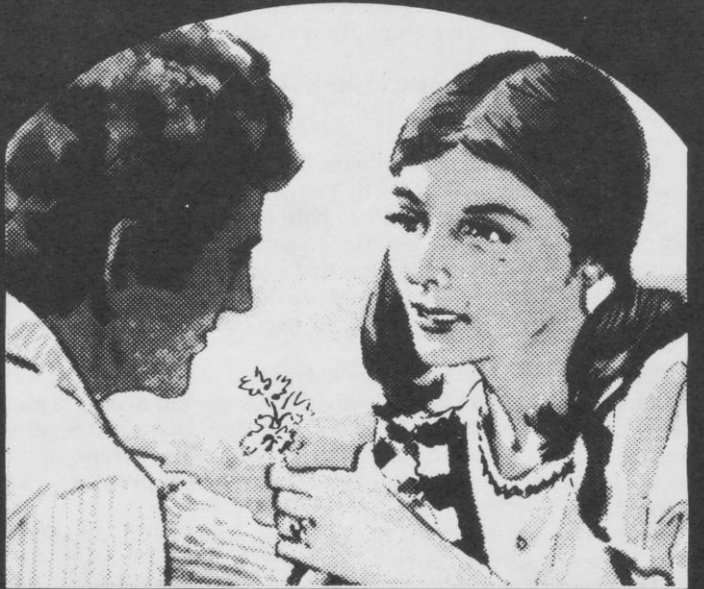


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WED. RING 00.00

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Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

Traildust . . .

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

"We just want him to ourselves, free of the government, free of the Navy, free of the press, free of the North Vietnamese, and now we're not going to get it." Lt. Mark L. Gartley's mother pleaded, as her son and two other men were whisked off by the military to hospitals, where they will stay hidden.

Gartley and Lt. Norris A. Charles of the Navy and Major Edward K. Elias of the Air Force, returned a few weeks ago from a prison camp in North Vietnam. What happened to them points out the utter stupidity and inhuman feelings that the Nixon Administration and Hanoi hold.

The POW's are becoming a political issue. A group of 539 Americans that are known to have been captured plus another 1,142 who are still missing in action are being the pawns of a mass political game.

The three men that were released by Hanoi to the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, were pushed, mangled, chewed and then spit up, as their usage became clear to both Hanoi and Washington. All the ex-POW's wanted was to get back home. First Hanoi paraded them for two days around the war-torn countryside of Vietnam. Then they had a banquet in Hanoi and a North Vietnamese official toasted Gartley, Charles, and Elias, saying: "Friendship is almost too much to ask for. All we ask now is that you not be our enemies. We don't want enemies anywhere." (Newsweek: Oct. 9)

The three men and the peace delegation headed by Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, plus Mrs. Gartley and Charles' wife Olga, were put aboard a plane to Peking and then to Moscow. In Moscow the ex-POW's met Adolph Dubs, a U.S. official who wanted them to abandon the peace activists and go home in a military transport. However, Hanoi had said that the prisoners must go home in a commercial aircraft, otherwise no further POW's will be freed.

From Moscow they went to Copenhagen and in Copenhagen they boarded an SAS 747 jet to Kennedy Airport in New York.

Apparently, Charles and Gartley wanted to make certain statements about their stay in Vietnam, and the U.S. government's handling of the situation. They were never allowed to talk to the public, for, two hours before they landed, Maj. Ronald Walker, who was on the plane, persuaded them to change into immaculately tailored uniforms, and land in New York as military men.

Hanoi had stated the conditions on which the three ex-POW's would be allowed to leave. One was that they be allowed a two week leave with their families upon their return.

However, as soon as the plane landed, Gartley, Charles and Elias were whisked away to military hospitals for an unannounced period of time. A Pentagon spokesman said: "These men belong to the Department of Defense and the U.S. Congress. We're happy to get the men back but we're not happy to have them paraded around." (Newsweek: Oct. 9)

The POW's are being used. As one member of the State Department said: "Sadly, but I suppose inevitably, the prisoners have become political currency for both sides!" (Newsweek: Oct. 9)

When President Johnson was in office, he tried to hide the issue and hope that private arrangements between Hanoi and Washington could be used to free the prisoners.

And then came Mr. Nixon. He switched programs, hoping to make the POW's an open issue and have world opinion force Hanoi to free them. Needless to say, it hasn't worked. The only people who had gotten prisoners out of Vietnam were the peace activists. In reality, Mr. Nixon hasn't helped any man out of Vietnam. All he has done was hinder the progress by bombing North Vietnam.

"As long as the North Vietnamese have any Americans as prisoners of war," Mr. Nixon told a press conference, "there will be Americans in South Vietnam and enough Americans to give them an incentive to release the prisoners."

Mr. Nixon had been elected as the peace candidate and pledged that he would end the war. In four years he has not done it. In order to make his unwillingness to end the war justifiable to the American public, he has instituted a new issue. America will stay in Vietnam until all the prisoners are let out.

However, North Vietnam has said that the only way that the prisoners will be freed is if the Americans get out of Vietnam. As long as American bombs are being dropped and Vietnamese people are being slaughtered, the POW's are going to stay where they are.

To try and cover up the three POW's that were just released, Mr. Nixon had told Melvin Laird that maybe the prisoners ought to be court-martialed—with no apparent

(Continued on page 17)

Don't Forget

"Indians"

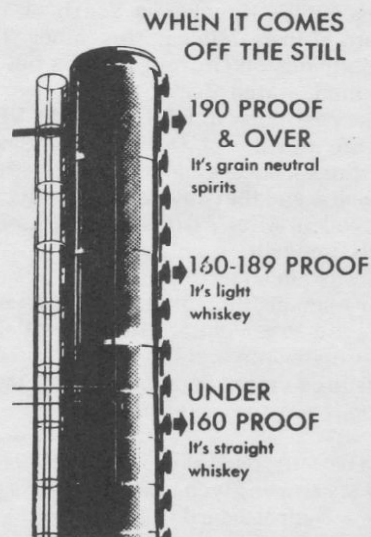
TUESDAY

Davis Gym 8:15

\$1²⁵ per Person

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Traildust (cont.)

(Continued from page 16)

reason given. Senator McGovern said " 'I believe the President is afraid these prisoners will tell the awful truth—that it is the bombing that keeps them in prison.' " (Newsweek: Oct. 9)

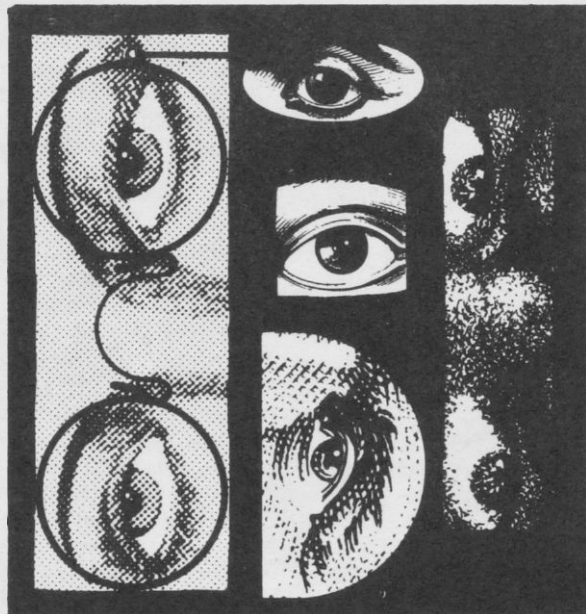
Laird retorted stating that McGovern " 'apparently is willing to act as an agent of Hanoi in undermining the rights of American Prisoners of war.' " (Newsweek: Oct. 9)

As all this rhetoric gets passed back and forth, the POW's are rotting in North Vietnam. Mr. Nixon's solution seems foolish. Besides, Nixon believes " 'that America has national interest beyond the prisoners in Vietnam!' " as Sec. of State Rogers had said. (Newsweek: Oct. 9)

However, Sen. McGovern has stated the only plausible solution to the POW's. He wants to pull out of Vietnam immediately, and completely stop all of our support to the Thieu Regime. With this done, the North Vietnamese will return all of our prisoners of war.

So, the choice is up in the air.

The American people must supply the answer this November.



John Bailey likes to look his customers in the eye.

bailey's
fine liquors
32 Seneca Street
Hornell

Record Pumpkin

Do you know how much the biggest pumpkin on record weighs?

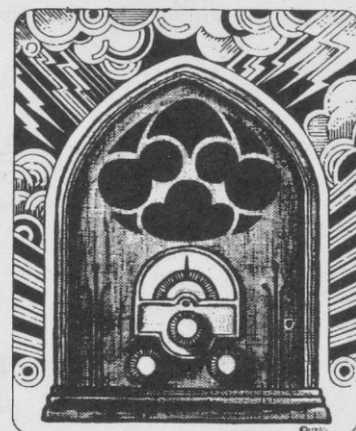
The current record pumpkin weighed 235 pounds. It was grown by Lynn and Susan Price of Marietta, Georgia in 1968.

But the national secretary of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, Lyman Duncan, says the record is certain to fall this autumn when the group holds its annual pumpkin contest in Des Moines.

He says a record 25,000 packets of pumpkin seeds have been distributed to school children around the country for this year's contest. That is 11,000 more packets of seeds than distributed in previous years.

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Alfred After Dark

By RUBY SCHLIPPERS

Arriving in Alfred after a quite entertaining summer was, I must say quite the ultimate culture shock. Alfred was to bless me again. First of all, walking into my room at my Reynolds St. estate, I wasn't pleased that a summer boarder had redone my room in a style that was not dissimilar to an early American attic (probably done by some famous Alfred potter). There were strips of plastic-vinal contact paper everywhere. I immediately sat down upon the bare-mattressed, no frame bed that dressed the otherwise naked room, not because I wanted to feast on the view outside of my window, neither were the cockroaches holding me at gunpoint, my dreams of returning to my room at the Netherland had just been crushed. My first thought was to leave the room exactly as I had found it, don myself in a peachy black suit and spend the rest of the year in mourning. But you simply

cannot keep a good man down (at least not for long as I have found). So with only a moment of thought, I decided to completely redecorate the youse incorporating the theme of the last days of Pompeii. Everything looks exotic except I'm still working the bugs out of the volcano. The only real problem that I confronted was a leak in my gas space heater. Since I was at a loss in trying to disguise the heater as a twelve foot column (no matter what approach I tried) I decided to design the mural on the south wall so that the heater when lit would cast enough shadows upon the pairints in the burning city, so, that with this special effect the wass would really seem to go up in smoke. Instead it went up in gas. Unburned gas. Raw gas, the murderer that makes newspaper headlines. Since my suicidal tendencies are not that serious I called the gas company. I also turned off my heater, el mucho pronto.

Talking to the great Iroquois himself was quite and educational experience. It seems that a lot of heaters in off campus housing are not safe, such as those with the gas flame exposed without any front shield protection, but are illegal by New York State law. Heaters must be vented and be equipped with a safety-pilot device. If anyone has questions about the condition of their heating systems, by all means call the Iroquois Gas Company; their telephone number is 593-4100. If when your heater is lit and you smell raw or unburned gas, immediately call the gas company. There is no charge to have your heaters checked by a repairman from Iroquois and if the heater has to be repaired or replaced your landlord is not in any position to refuse... he must make the repairs. Just call the gas company first, not your landlord, as, again by past experience, it may be ages before repairs are made. Even if George Washington did use your gas heater when he slept in your room, this is no time to be sentimental. So much for that drivea.

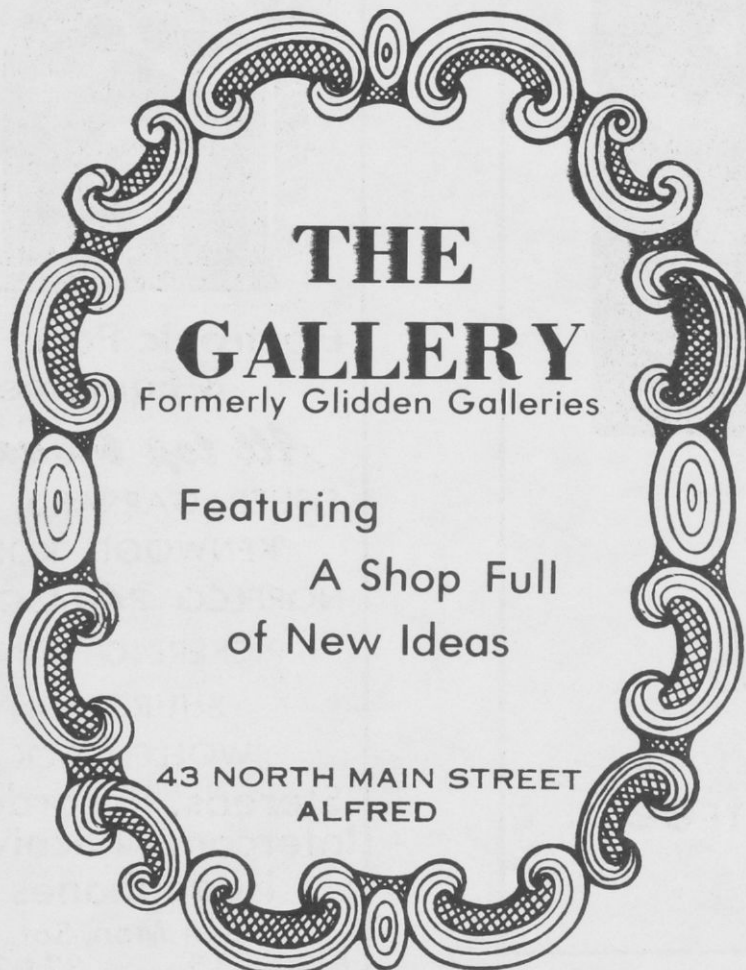
There are two art shows of interest in our fair city. The first is a sculpture show by William D. Parry who is a member of the sculpture faculty at the College of Ceramics. The show is up through November 3, and is being held in the Engineering Gallery-Engineering Building on the Ag-Tech campus. I had the pleasure of attending the opening that was held last Sunday. Everyone was so pretty. It was a relief to know that the T. N. (tasteful number) do buy new clothes upon occasion. Large plaids and long skirts are in at Alfred this year, so are sport jackets without ties. Anyway I had a talky good time, even if the art was almost secondary at that time because of the size of the gallery space and the number of people present. I returned to the gallery the next day for a better look. The works are personable and as warm as William himself. Thereis plenty of food for thought at the show and pay particular attention to minimal piece entitled 'Twenty Five Course'. It's a gem. By all means see the show.

A show by Alfred art students Conley, Domoroski, Bergstein, and Ulman, who spent last semester studying in Europena art schools, opens in the Campus Center Gallery and runs through October 20. Since I know and adore them all, I was given a sneak preview and I liked what I saw so stop in and see for yourself.

Not to change subjects, but the social life at Alfred is not going through its second

(Continued on page 19)

October 19, 1972



Alfred After Dark (cont.)

(Continued from page 18)

childhood Co-ed dorms aren't helping the scene any. It's too easy to stay in the dorm and talk to the chicks or guys (whichever-whatever) from the floor below. The pub is bare. I'm still trying to find the U. F. (unthinking fellow) who had the idea of disposing of the dance floor at the pub. It would help to have it back. Pub stockholders think about its revival. That would make a lot of boogiers happy. Think about it.

See you around Alfred
(after dark of course)

VOTE ON QUEEN CANDIDATES TODAY



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HAVE A GREAT...



HOMECOMING WEEKEND!!

SHORT'S VILLAGE

ALFRED STA.

October 19, 1972

FIAT LUX

Classifieds

Happy Birthday Timbo—Love, PAB

For Sale: Skis: 200 cm Attenhofer metal (now made by Olin) \$75.00. 185 cm Rossignol Alais Olympia metal \$35.00. Also Rieker leather buckle boots, size 9-9½ \$15.00. Room 154 Binns-Merrill or 587-8349.

Hope you had as good a time as we did. Thanks for coming. Fearless Fred and The Boys, 3rd F. Reimer.

For Sale: 1969 Yamaha 180cc Street Scrambler. Excellent condition. 2 helmets. Call Wayne 871-3201 in Kenyon L.

For Giveaway: Pups, 7 weeks, 2 beagle-type and 2 cockers (mixed with hound!) Call June, 871-2127.

For Sale: SONY Stereo tape recorder. Model TC260. 4 rolls of 1800' BASF tape and 2 SONY microphones included. \$125.00. Call 3509.

Rent-A-Head: Tutoring in chemistry, math. \$5 an hour. Call 587-8585.

For Sale: Rossignol Strato 102 Skis. 195 cm. Lange Pro Boots, size 8N. Scott poles. All used one season only. 587-8269 late evenings.

Addendum to Dr. Sass' Allenterm Project: The program will be conducted under the auspices of Aquatic Science Inc., in Boca Raton, Florida.

\$50 reward to person or persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties involved in the theft of the camera identified below (or return of the camera). YASHICA TL ELECTRO-X. BODY NO. 0811251. LENS NO. 57021713. COLOR: BLACK.

For Sale: Reel-to-reel Tape Recorder System. Excellent condition. Must sell! Cheap! Call 587-8153.

Dear Jimmy: I hear the Gay Liberation dues is only \$2.50.

Hi-Fi Equipment—30 Different Brands. Best possible prices. Call or see David Karp, 203 Barresi, 871-3431.

Wanted: Scraps of coats of fake fur. Brown or black. Call Karen, 2243.

For Sale: G.E. Portable Hairdryer. Hardly used. Black lady's cowboy boots. Size 8½, \$5. 587-8269 late evenings.

Arts

Music Department's Fall Activities

It has become apparent that many are unaware of the several musical groups within the Performing Arts Department. This year the list of groups has increased, representing a wide diversity of talents and interest from Opera Workshop to Pop Chorus, from Baroque Orchestra to the Jazz and Percussion Ensembles.

With an invitation to become acquainted with the University talent, the Music section of the Performing Arts Department announces the following activities for the fall semester:

Oct. 27 at 9:15 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.—Performances for Parent's Weekend of "The Telephone," a short opera by Menotti, directed by Prof. Paul Giles at South Hall.

Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m.—Concert to be given by the University Chorus, Chorale, and Pop Chorus at the Music Annex.

Nov. 12—Recitals open to the public involving students of piano, voice, and various other instruments.

Nov. 19—Performance by the Concert Band.

Dec. 3—Performance by the Baroque Orchestra including chamber music and recorder ensemble.

Dec. 10—Christmas Production including all groups of the Performing Arts Dept., at McLane Center.

Preventive Dentistry

(UPI)—Dentist Thomas McGuire might well have called his book "Everything you never dreamed you wanted to know about your teeth and weren't smart enough to ask." A sizeable paperback, McGuire's book **The Tooth Trip** can save anyone with teeth a great deal of agony, not to speak of money. The language strains on the mod on occasion, but that is an easily overlooked minor fault from an author who tells you how to save your teeth, how to deal with the dentists in your life, and how to deal with your children's dental problems. Preventative dentistry, as he might say, is McGuire's bag and he has written a fine do-it-yourself manual. If you value your teeth—get it. For good measure, the good dentist even tells you how to make a bookholder for easy reading while taking a bath. Really, McGuire even supplies solid advice to the wearers of dentures. McGuire's motto: "To your own teeth be true or they will be false to you." The book by Dr. Thomas McGuire, is offered by Random House Publishers at \$3.95 paperback, \$6.95 cloth.

Jerry Lewis Theatre to open October 25

By JOHN SCHERER

A new twin Jerry Lewis Theatre is schedule to open on October 25. Each theatre will contain 350 comfortable cushioned seats. Located at the corner of Main and Center Streets in Hornell, the theatre will be open seven days a week with afternoon performances on weekends and possible afternoon showings during the week according to demand. The reasonable prices of \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children will be charged.

Some of the movies expected to be shown during the first couple of weeks are Bluebeard, The Candidate, and Where does It Hurt, starring Peter Sellers. All of the upcoming first run movies will be shown in cinemascope, in the color coordinated red and blue theatre. Both theatres are completely automated and they share a common concession stand. A note of interest is that while most movie theatres usually sell candy for forty cents and upwards in inedible amounts, this theatre will offer candy for a lesser cost of fifteen cents and upward to cater to individual tastes.

The manager of the theatre also expressed the wish that he would like to offer movies according to the student's interests. He also hopes to provide an attractive package for rental of the theatre to all interested groups.

The Book Corner

The week's top best-sellers...as listed by publishers weekly are:

FICTION

1. Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach
2. August 1914 by Alexander Solzhenitsyn
3. The Winds of War by Herman Wouk
4. Dark Horse by Fletcher Knebel
5. Captains and the Kings by Taylor Caldwell

NON-FICTION

1. I'm O-K, You're O-K by Thomas Harper
2. Eleanor: The Years Alone by Joseph Lash
3. The Peter Prescription by Laurence Peter
4. O Jerusalem by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
5. Open Marriage by Nena and George O'Neil

FIAT LUX

AU STUDENT STORE
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Robert Redford in
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October 19, 1972

Homecoming: Oct. 20-21

Homecoming Queens



ALFRED UNIVERSITY QUEEN CANDIDATES—Candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen of Alfred University pose prettily on campus football field in preparation for Oct. 21 game between Alfred and Hobart College. One of the five will be crowned by last year's Queen at halftime ceremonies. From left to right are: Marilyn M. Coe of Syracuse, Karen M. Adack of Media, Pa., Dympna A. Larkin of Midland Park, N.J., Heidi J. Nerwin of Rochester, and Martha L. Hornburg of Olean. Homecoming weekend festivities at Alfred University will include an Oct. 20 dinner for members of the undefeated football teams of 1937, 1940, 1955, 1956 and 1971.

The Alumni Office has announced that selection of the University's Oct. 21 Homecoming Queen will be made by popular student vote.

The selection committee originally set up to screen candidates, an alumni spokesman said, was unable to reach a decision. Students therefore are urged to signify their choice while voting in the preferential Presidential poll and campus referendum in the Campus Center. Today is the last day to vote.

The five finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition are Karen M. Adack, sophomore from Media, Pa.; Marilyn M. Coe, sophomore from Syracuse; Martha L. Hornburg, sophomore from Olean; Dympna A. Larkin, junior from Midland Park, N.J.; and Heidi J. Nerwin, sophomore from Rochester.

The winner will be crowned by last year's Queen at halftime of the October 19, 1972

homecoming football game between Alfred and Hobart on Merrill Field.

Members of the Queen-candidate selection committee were Mrs. William D. Parry; Mrs. Robert L. Baker; Nolan C. Cooper, dean of admissions and records; Thomas A. Turner Jr., director of the Alfred University Annual Fund; and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Remson.

... and no compensation

James Bond has been sentenced to two years in prison.

Magistrates in Stoke-on-Trent, England, say Bond was arrested after he smashed a window in a bungalow but could not climb in because of a back injury. The prosecutor says Bond hurt his back last year when he tried to break into a warehouse and fell through the roof.

FIAT LUX



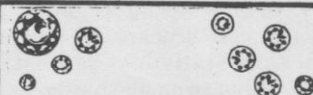
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Except Sat**



Diamonds to Detect Guilt

Because of the diamond's unquenchable light, the ancients believed that this gem was a talisman to preserve virtue and innocence. The Talmud describes how a diamond was used as a test of a person's innocence. If the diamond dulled in the accused's presence, the verdict was "Guilty." Today, as April's birthstone, the diamond still promises unceasing innocence and virtue.

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JEWELERS FOR OVER A CENTURY

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Alfred Saxons make four straight wins whitewash St. Lawrence 23-0

By KEN KIRCHNER

The Alfred Saxons made it four straight wins this season by whitewashing St. Lawrence 23-0. Halfback Henry Bzdak scored two TD's on bursts from four and two yards out. Quarterback Tom Vredenburgh ran one in from the ten and place kicker Don Hockenberry added a field goal and two extra points to round out the Alfred attack. The only bright spot in the St. Lawrence line-up was the punting ability of Dave Jennings who was called upon eleven times to perform his specialty, averaging 45.5 yards per kick including one boot of seventy yards.

How do this year's Saxons differ from last year's? How will they do against Hobart this Saturday? An assessment of the team's strengths and weaknesses will provide the answers to these questions.

The basic difference between the '71 and '72 Saxons is at quarterback. All-star QB Jimmy Moretti is gone; replacing him is junior Tom Vredenburgh, who looked so impressive in his opening game performance against Brockport. However, Vredenburgh's statistics against St. Lawrence were not so earth-shattering. He completed eight passes out of seventeen attempts for fifty-two net yards with one interception, but most of the completions were short screens to his backs. His major drawback was to overthrow receivers and, except for a twenty-three yard pass to Bob Young on a third and long, Vredenburgh did not look sharp on third down passing situations. Hopefully, he will be back on target Saturday, for if Alfred is to beat Hobart, Vredenburgh will have to have the same good throwing game as he did against Brockport.

Except for a poor punting game, all other aspects of the team appear to be superb. Henry Bzdak, with 151 yards gained on 27 carries, and Douglas Earle both ran well. Much of the credit for the fine Saxon running game goes to an outstanding offensive line with center Gerald Lachut, guards Larry Bauer, and Joe Marino, and tackles William Wilcox and Paul Collins opening tremendous holes in the St. Lawrence defense for the backs to run through.

Defense is the Saxon trademark this year. The front line put pressure on the St. Lawrence quarterback all day, sacking him behind the line of scrimmage six times. Gary Eggler played a great game at right end, getting to the enemy QB unassisted three times and teaming up

with Dave Warner on two other sacks. St. Lawrence's total production on the ground in the first half amounted to minus twelve yards. In the secondary, John Henderson and Howard Fahey played well, as did safety Scott Herring who intercepted a St. Lawrence pass. The defense should be able to cope with the multi-option offense of Hobart in the big game this Saturday. And if the offense can produce, the Saxons should become 5-0.

Rain-drenched field dampens soccer team's fine 4-1 record

The Alfred University soccer team increased their fine record to 4-1 with two wins and a loss in their most recent games. The team defeated Rochester 4-1 and Houghton 3-1 in overtime before losing their first game of the season to RPI 5-0.

Alfred played poorly in the first half of the Rochester game and could only manage a 1-1 tie. However, they came back strongly in the second half and turned the game into a one-sided affair. The rout administered by RPI was partially due to the wretched condition of the rain-drenched field. Alfred, a team which generally passes on the ground, was severely handicapped when they were forced to pass the ball through the air. The team just couldn't adapt to the conditions and they were beaten decisively.

The Houghton game was the most exciting of the year, although neither team played well at all. Houghton immediately put the pressure on Alfred when the game began and had numerous scoring opportunities. Yet, every time it appeared that Houghton had a sure goal, they would make a bad pass or blow the shot. However, they kept Alfred on the defensive constantly, mostly due to the fine play of Pat Okafor, a brilliant and yet very unselfish player. The first half ended scoreless. When the second half began, Alfred seemed to be playing more aggressively but they couldn't muster up consistent pressure on the Houghton defense. Then, with 6:27 gone by in the half, Houghton was given a penalty kick on a questionable call. Okafor made it good and Houghton led 1-0.

It was at this point that the Alfred team began to hustle and play well, perhaps finally realizing that their lackadaisical play would result in their first loss of the

Women requested to wear bathing suits

Mr. Paul Powers, Director of Athletics at Alfred University, has requested that women who use the McLane Center sauna bath on Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. wear their bathing suits. The reason for this request is the location of the sauna bath in the men's staff locker room. Male students are also reminded that they may use the sauna on Saturdays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

season and this to a team which couldn't be called exceptional. And so, about two minutes later Mike Clay scored with an assist from Ross Riley to tie the score at 1-1. Alfred continued to play very aggressively from this point to the end of regulation time, but they missed many scoring opportunities and the game went into overtime.

Neither team could score in the first five-minute overtime and it seemed the game would end in a tie. But with only three minutes remaining in the game, Bill Dysart scored, assisted by Tom Bruyere to give Alfred a 2-1 lead which they would never relinquish. Houghton vainly attempted to mount a desperate offense but were shocked by an unexpected score by Alfred. With a minute and a half left, Jeff Amper lofted a direct kick from about 35 yards away from the goal past the goalie, who badly misjudged the shot, to clinch the game for Alfred 3-1.

There were many standouts in the game, and I'm sure the others will forgive me for mentioning one explicitly. Steve Reichman once again was a superb goalie. He did not give up a goal in actual play during the game and he is certainly one of the reasons why Alfred is winning soccer games this season. Steve has played consistently well all season and is certainly a primary favorite for all-league goalie.

The A.U. soccer team is continuing to play well and still needs the support of the students. There are two home games coming up: St. Lawrence on Friday, October 20 at 3:00 and Clarkson on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2:00. Since the Clarkson game conflicts with the Hobart football game, try to at least attend the Friday afternoon game, and cheer the team on to victory.

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