

Richard Rose: Past and Present

In sixteen years Richard Rose, the eleventh president of Alfred University, has come a long way.

Selected for the presidency after an extensive search begun last spring, Dr. Rose, 41, left his former capacity as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Education in August. Situated in the Pentagon, he was mainly responsible for policy and fiscal direction of all educational programs within the Defense Department.

Before his two years in Washington, D.C., President Rose served in various academic and administrative positions at the University of Pittsburgh for ten years. There he was primarily responsible for the guidance and planning of four regional campuses, while concurrently serving as Assistant Provost and as Associate Professor of Education. Academic planning, curriculum development and implementation of a master plan figured among his duties.

His doctorate in Higher Education Administration was earned at the University of Pittsburgh, while his Masters in Counseling came from Westminster College. He graduated in 1955 from Slippery Rock State College, Pa. with a major in Social Studies and Speech.

After three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, Dr. Rose started off his professional career teaching high school social studies in the Lakeview, Pa. school system where he later served as guidance counselor.

Active community members, Dr. and Mrs. Rose have three sons, aged 16, 15 and 5.

At a local press conference last Tuesday, President Rose responded to various questions dealing with the national role of private higher educational institutions.

He feels that private colleges today face a real challenge which will necessarily cause changes in the normal pattern of operations for such schools. Better management strategies must be developed and the resources of the schools must be better utilized. President Rose stated that the failure rate of private schools may be due to over-planning on the part of educators, the fact that potential students are choosing other alternatives and to a lower birth rate.

He believes that the significant failure rate of private colleges is the natural consequence of over-building of the educational system without accounting for changed philosophies toward education. Ten years ago, the "correct solution" was that all high school graduates should continue their higher education. Now students are looking at a wider range of choices that might be more meaningful to the individual. The lack of student population growth must call for new national strategies while state and federal governments must realize private education as a national resource.

Financially, private colleges and universities should re-evaluate their efficiency levels and perhaps look to the

cutting back of non-essential programs and the development of better teaching methods. Dr. Rose thinks that because education is not a simple economic market, it is difficult for schools to anticipate or define the population they must serve. As inflation effects tuition, the rise in costs must be noted for its effect on or denial of potential student populations. President Rose suggests that greater emphasis should be placed on the co-mingling of working and learning experiences, student loans and deferred payments to help supplement high tuition costs.

When asked about the role of R.O.T.C. on college campuses, Dr. Rose remarked that the presence of such departments is appropriate and offer students another educational opportunity. He feels that the R.O.T.C. units should be geared more to their academic settings and should utilize more of the resources on the campuses, such as psychology and management courses.

Dr. Rose went on to say that he would like to see R.O.T.C. courses evaluated the same as any other Liberal Arts course, the Army faculty members exposed to more non-R.O.T.C. students, and these courses open to all students. Faculty staffing should be considered the same as other teachers with on-campus interviews, instead of Army appointments.

President Rose summed up his thoughts by saying that private institutions should anticipate the needs of the society to a greater extent. There is a large range of possibilities open to colleges and these should be considered.

Next week: A look at Richard Rose, The Man.

St. Pat's Board

Off to an Early Start

Although it's only September, the St. Pat's Board is already working on plans for the next weekend in 1975.

St. Pat's Celebration, traditionally, has been a function of the engineering department, but it's now planned by the whole university. This year's tentative dates are March 14-16, 1975 and there is a lot of work involved: concert, the Open House, favor construction, parade, publicity and theme.

Students from all years and majors are invited to join the Board in making this year's St. Pat's an unforgettable weekend. The Board meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Any questions please contact: Helen Hergenroder (871-3481) or Skip Waterstraat (587-8025). Come on--this weekend will be only as great as those planning it can make it. **St. Pat's needs you.**

Univ. Council Elects Student Chairman

This year's University - Council called its's first meeting to order on Sept. 12, 1974. The first order of business was the introduction of the delegates. A question was then raised as to whether a supporting staff member should be on the Steering Committee again, as during the past year. A motion was made and seconded that **two** members of the supporting staff be on the Steering Committee. An amendment was made that the number be reduced to one. This motion was passed unanimously.

The next order of business was the election of a University Council chairman. Nominees included Bob Sloan, Dean Barker (declined) Bill Wilcox, and Garrett Dropers. The vote was taken and Bill Wilcox was the elected chairman.

Vice-chairman nominations were for Bob Sloan, Kean King, Jo Johnston, and Woody Alange with Woody Lange elected.

The members of the Steering Committee were then elected. These included: Administrators--Deans King and Lawrence, Faculty members--Martin and Bentz, Students--Angie Autera and Kevin Martyn, and Supporting Staff--Jo Johnston.

The next agenda item was the report from the Committee on Higher Education. There was an examination of the first proposal, with Steve Phillips reporting on the Keller Plan (modular instructing). The plan: 1) assumes that students learn differently, 2) believes that, in the normal undergraduate course with normal undergraduate students, a high level of mastery is possible. It therefore follows that a) units of learning must be time-free and b) a high level of mastery can be obtained through repeated testing. After a discussion period, a motion was made and passed that the University Council accept the proposal and send it to the university faculties c/o the Academic Vice President.

The second proposal, to establish a faculty teaching center, was presented by Keith Higbee for Dan Davidson (on leave). A motion was passed that the necessary Audio-Visual equipment be purchased and supplied to the teaching center.

The third proposal, **Love-Hate Story**, concerning attitudes toward education, was tabled.

A call for agenda items for the next meeting produced the suggestion that the University Council meet twice a month, for shorter periods of time, rather than the present monthly schedule. The meeting adjourned at 5 p.m.

S. A. Continues Nominations

The Student Assembly started its second week off with a continuation of nominations for openings on the various standing committees. Additional nominations were:

- ¶ Affirmative Action--Monica Weber
- ¶ Computing Services--Tom Slocum
- ¶ Herrick Library--Ken Rice
- ¶ Student Hearing Board (faculty)--Drs. Bentz and Trice
- ¶ Student Appeals--Bob Frank, Frank Knee, Martin Hollander, Tom Kemp
- ¶ Student Grievance--Frank Knee
- ¶ University Council--Martin Hollander

The highlights of the evening included the decision by Dr. Odle to ban alcoholic beverages in their original containers from Merrill Field on the days of home football games, for safety and litter reasons. The Assembly accepted the ban of bottles and tin cans, but questioned the ban on beer kegs, since these are too expensive to leave behind.

The next issue brought before the S.A. was in the form of a letter from Marty Moore, the head of Alumni-Parent Affairs. He suggested changing the Homecoming Queen to a Homecoming Award. The Assembly thought the Homecoming Queen should be picked by Faculty and student representatives, rather than just by faculty members as has been done previously. It was suggested that the young lady picked should be more community-minded. Members felt that the competition should be more than just a beauty pageant.

The final issue concerned the revised Assembly Constitution which came into effect on May 7, 1974. Since copies were not distributed to the Assembly members at large, a motion was made to provide money for publication of the Constitution.

Physical Plant Calls for Help in Lowering Costs

During February of 1974 Alfred University used 28.5% less power than during February, 1973. The cost decrease was 20%. In May, 1974, 30% less power was used than the previous May; but the cost decrease was a mere 4%. The power bill for May, 1974, was \$9,467; and rates keep climbing.

Your Physical Plant was made a determined effort to reduce power consumption by 1) shutting down ventilating systems at night. 2) Installing thermostatic valves on radiators (Kanakadea, Seidlin, Bartlett.) 3) Reducing office and corridor lighting. 4) Reducing heat in all buildings. 5) Installing fluorescent and mercury vapor lights to replace inefficient, less economical incandescent lights in classrooms and outdoor fixtures.

We are presently studying the feasibility of replacing some light sources with High Intensity Discharge Lamps that provide better light, have a longer life and cost less, in labor, to replace. We will continue to search for better ways to conserve energy and cut costs overall. But...

We need your help, and everyone can help by:

1. Turning off fluorescent lights when you will be out of the room more than 20 minutes.
2. Turning off incandescents when not in use.
3. Judicious use of coffee pots, radios, stereos, fans, etc.
4. Keep **windows closed** during the heating season.
5. Use a **minimum of hot water**. Showers should be for personal cleanliness, not for steam baths. There are saunas available for that purpose. Use only what you need to, then shut off the shower head, bath, lavatory or sink faucet.
6. Report leaking faucets or shower heads to your Head Resident. He will notify the Physical Plant.
7. When using the laundry facilities, shut off the dryer as soon as the clothes have dried. The University absorbs

the cost of operating these facilities while the profit received for the use of the washers is returned to the Student Affairs Office to be used for programming in the residence halls.

Incidentally, the cost of paper and hand towels and toilet tissue increased by 63% over the past year. Use only what you must.

With your consistent co-operation the dollars **YOU** help save will be reflected in the lower total operating costs of the University.

Exchange Program Now Offered

In May, 1974, the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Education Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors was officially opened by the Institute of International Education. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to those between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Alfred University may be obtained from the campus Filbright Program Adviser Mr. Gary B. Ostrwer, who is located in Kanakader Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 7.

Smile

Sex in Fashion

The fall semester of sex forums got underway Monday night with **Ten Heavy Facts about Sex**, presented by Dr. Gordan, professor of child and family studies at Syracuse University. The forum was very well attended and included some returnees from last year. Questions and answers were rewarded with a prize such as a booklet on abortions, birth control or other related topics and a comic book concerning the ten heavy facts was distributed following the forum.

The main thrust of Dr. Gordan's lecture was the importance of sex education for our own children. He did not suggest reliance on the school systems or other sources which tend to side step uncomfortable issues. One must become an "askable" parent and allow the child to explore for themselves. This might tend to send many a parent rushing for a substitute toy. One misconception held by many parents is the fact that any unaccepted action a child partake in has sexual connotations. Yet this is a false notion since a child has his own sense of modesty which he is aware of. Ninety-five percent of all college students marry regardless of their best intentions. To add to this the only age group in which the birthrate has not dropped is the teenage. This sums up to the fact that potential parents had better keep up on sex education and learn to answer questions openly and honestly.

Some of the ten heavy facts were concerned with fairly basic ideas such as masturbation, homosexuality and orgasms. Present society seems to be so intent in the search for "the ultimate orgasm" that it has resulted in numerous "rules" concerning sex. These step by step instructions tend to overemphasize the physical aspect and to de-emphasize the emotional aspect. One may wonder who the average couple is that is used as the example to follow. The fact is, the "average couple" who supposedly has sex 2.8 times per week does not exist. The moral to be learned is--whatever is best for you should be followed, "all thoughts, dreams, and impulses are normal." Possibly a relieving thought to many! The definition of abnormal sex is that which is exploitive, involuntary and unenjoyable, while normal sex is the opposite. There are no rules to be followed, for whatever feels right for you should govern your actions. It is one's own preference in this world of fashionable sex. This view tends to leave a wide, unexplored territory in the field of sex and relationships--an area definitely worth looking into.

Financial Aid Over-worked

All university students have at one time or another, employed the assistance of the Financial Aid Office, whether it be to procure student loans and scholarships or to apply for the college work-study program and campus jobs.

Since its creation in 1969, the office has serviced an increasing number of students each year, and, at present, is handling almost 2,000 cases. This number may not sound too phenomenal until one considers who is responsible for getting the job done. The entire traffic of student application is handled personally by Director Charles Purce, his secretary Kathy Graham and four part-time work-study students.

Most people have no conception of the different kinds of assistance that Financial Aid Office is expected to provide. Through the

CCFL Offers

Wide Range of Choices

Did you know that you can increase the choices you have for study, now that you are a student of Alfred University? Together, Alfred University, Cazenovia College, Elmira College, and Hartwick College belong to a consortium called College Center of the Finger Lakes. The CCFL student access program, which enables students to live and study at another CCFL campus at no extra cost, is just one of the many opportunities available to A.U. students.

CCFL was founded in 1961 and reorganized in 1971 to: "improve the quality and increase the number of distinctive education opportunities for students and faculty; to serve as a facilitator for educational change, to achieve long term economies for member colleges and to sponsor programs that are of direct service to the state and region."

In order to extend the students learning experience beyond the classroom, CCFL operates various types of campuses around the world. Environmental studies majors can take advantage of The Finger Lakes Institute at Watkins Glen, New York. It is a year round field station on Seneca Lake with two sixty-five foot vessels, a laboratory-lecture complex and student-faculty housing. CCFL's San-Salvador campus offers research programs to participants who want to learn about environmental relationships and who want to provide services to the Bahamian people. Art, Music, Drama and Dance opportunities are centralized in New York City and at an art studio in Paris.

Announcements of the many CCFL specific opportunities available to Alfred University students, this year, will be published in **The Fiat Lux, This week at Alfred,...**etc.

For information on all CCFL programs, including the ones mentioned, please contact Dr. Frank Trice, CCFL Deputy Director, at 87182254, or Jill Hirschfeld, CCFL student assistant at Alfred, 871-3423.

small office behind the admissions building flows all the applications for A.U. grants and scholarships, National Direct Student Loans, Federal Nursing loan and scholarships, College Work-study, campus jobs, Supplemental Economic Opportunity Grants and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to name a few. This last grant, the BEOG, has caused increased work in the office since all freshmen and sophomores are expected to apply.

In addition to the aforementioned federal grants and loans, all out-of-state loans must be reviewed by Mr. Purce and this amounts to practically 800 loan applications of this type per year.

According to the Alfred University Financial Aid policy, the purpose of the Financial Aid program is to "provide monetary assistance to students who can benefit from further education, but who can not do so without such assistance." Also, the University believes that "the education of a young person is, whenever possible, a personal and family obligation. Therefore, parents are expected to make a sacrificial contribution from their income and assets, and the students themselves are expected to contribute to their education from their summer earnings, from outside resources and from part-time employment during the year."

As is made obvious by the back-logged applications stacked in the office, the Financial Aid Department has their hands full. But hopefully, despite the increasing numbers of students requesting aid, the department will be able to meet its demands.

Civil Service Test Replaced

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced this past summer that the Federal Service Entrance Exam is being replaced in October 1974 by a new Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

PACE will serve as a principal means of entry into the Federal civil service for college graduates and other with appropriate responsible work experience. PACE, like its predecessor, will be a single examination used to fill a variety of entrance-level positions of a professional, administrative, or technical nature. Specialized civil service examinations covering professional positions in engineering, science, accounting and some other fields, as well as separate examinations for positions at grades above entry levels, will continue unchanged.

PACE will differ from the examination it replaces in a number of ways. The written test to be used as part of the next examination plan has been redesigned to incorporate major changes in both content and coverage. Based on extensive professional research into the abilities needed on the job, the written test will measure a wider range of abilities.

The new 5-part test battery

Fiat Lux Bulletin Board

There will be a meeting for all pre-law students on Tues., October 1 at 8:30 P.M. in Kanakadea Hall, room 2. Information on the LSAT's and procedures for applying will be discussed.

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WANTED BY THE LAW, a conference for women, will be sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus at Syracuse University Law School. The conference will be held at E.I. White Hall on the university campus. Focusing on exploring the role of women using and being abused by the law. Also, it will discuss the recruiting of women into the field of law. Highlighting the meeting will be Mary Anne Krupsak, N.Y.S. Senator and Judith Younger, new dean of the Syracuse Law School will present the opening address. In addition, there will be two panel discussions featuring women litigants and women practitioners in law. Recruiters and catalogs from law schools around the U.S. will be available, along with day care and assistance in finding lodging. For further information, write or call c/o Syracuse University College of Law or phone evenings 315-472-0683 or 607-753-3982.

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The Alfred University Sky Diving Club will hold its first meeting Sept. 30th at 8 P.M. in the Parent's Lounge. The meeting will be sponsored by the Ripcord Sky Diving Club of Rochester. For further information call Chris Bain at 871-3283.

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ARTISTS! If you would like your two dimensional work in the yearbook, then tell us. If we agree and have room, then so be it. If its large, we'll photograph it and then decide whether or not it's applicable. Call Chris Bain at 871-3283 and leave name and number.

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Horseback Riding lessons are now being offered at Brentwood Stables in Angelica. Call 587-8226, between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. or nights, for information concerning private or group lessons. Six lessons for \$35.

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The Women's Swim meet with Fredonia College, scheduled for Nov. 21 at Alfred, has been cancelled. Fredonia will come to Alfred on Nov. 14th and will participate in a double dual meet with Wells College at 7 P.M. at the Lebohner Pool.

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Interested in playing Lacrosse? If so, come to Lacrosse practice Monday and Thursday nights at 6 P.M. at the practice field, next to the Tennis Courts. Two or more scrimmages are planned for the Fall season. Equipment may be obtained from Coach Len Obergfell at McLane Center. Any questions, call Bruce Baschuk at 587-8814.

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Captian T.E. Hampton of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection team will be in Allen Hall on Oct. 2 to talk to all undergraduates interested in Marine Officer Programs. Find out how you can earn \$100 a month while in school and a commission as a Marine Lieutenant when you graduate.

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The second annual ski swap will be held at Swain Ski Center on Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6, from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. The sale is open without charge to buyers and sellers of used ski equipment and clothing. Sellers will be responsible for their own articles and will be free to sell or swap without the usual commission due the sponsor. Swain Ski Shop personnel will be available for advice or to help with change if needed.

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The Alfred University Ecology Group announces it has resumed recycling operations at its location behind Flaherty Hall. Hours of collection are from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Saturdays. Please bundle all papers, remove all rings, caps, lids from glass and remove labels from cans; crush cans if possible. We would appreciate aluminum being separated from other cans. Thank you.

...Also, would anyone who left a wastebasket, barrel or dresser drawer with us for our contest last year, please come by and pick them up some Saturday morning, or leave a note in the Ecology Group mailbox in the Campus Center and we can arrange to have you pick it up sometime.

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TYPISTS ARE NEEDED FOR THE FIAT LUX-PAYMENT WILL BE ARRANGED. WE NEED HELP!!!

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Such academic standing will be recognized by combining additional point credit for outstanding scholarship with ratings in the written test. So that a final examination rating can be determined by this new method, all candidates will be required to take the written test, regardless of class standing.

The new PACE examination will be issued in October. The first written test is planned for November 1974, and subsequent exams will be held monthly from January through May of 1975.

The Career Planning & Placement Office in Allen Hall will have information on test centers as well as PACE forms by the end of this month.

will provide an improved tool for matching candidate with jobs. Eligible candidates will be referred for specific positions according to the relative importance of different measured abilities, as indicated by test results, to successful performance in different job categories.

The previous provisions for recognizing outstanding scholarship will also be changed in the PACE examination. Applicants who rank in the upper 10 percent of their graduating classes, or who have a 3.5 grade point average on a scale of 4.0, will continue to be eligible in the examination on the basis of their academic standing.



Alfred Divides: The Pros and Cons of New System

Alfred Welcomes Foreign Students

On the map, Alfred is a tiny dot in the Alleghany Mountains, but every fall the world beats a path to its doorstep. Drawn by the opportunities offered by the two universities, this school year has brought another 36 students from 22 different countries, with Africa predominating at the Alfred Ag. Tech.: Nigeria, Cameroon, Ghana, the Republic of Sierra Leone, Malawi, Jamaica, the Phillippines, Hong Kong, Pakistan, Colombia, Bolivia, Chile, El Salvador, India, Holland, - Canada, Spain, Thailand, Vietnam, Turkey, Taiwan and the Bahamas are all represented.

World Friends, a club for internationals and their community friends, invites all interested to attend a welcome dinner on Friday, September 27th at 6 p.m. at the Alfred Tech. Lake Lodge. Guests are asked to meet at 5:50 at the Alfred Post Office, where the students may be picked up, and to call Mrs. Merrill Rice, Mrs. Herbert Ehrig or Mrs. John Vagell, all of Alfred.

The new students are fast assimilating impressions of their new surroundings; their emotional and mental lenses are receiving image after image formed a gradual answer to the question, "What is America?" And that questions was in their minds, no doubt, long before they arrived, as the outflow of bad news and violent films made their impact.

However, there is another side to America, about which few movies are made and which does not make headlines. It is represented by the kindly and decent people who live quietly in every town.

Perhaps the impact of such people on a foreigner is best illustrated by the following letter from an Afghanistan student who had returned to his country, written to his host family: "Most of the people here did not know about the kindness and hospitality of American people. They had a wrong idea and were thinking that Americans are a proud people. I explained them my stay in the States and all hospitalities, kindness and helpfulness of the American people. I told them that is right Americans are proud, but hardworking, proud of their good educational system, proud of their way of life and proud of their helpfulness and kindness to foreign people living in their country.

When I explained them everything very well, they were so glad. They told me it is very nice pride of Americans and really they should be proud of all these good characters that you told us and we did not know about before."

For those who have the time and the interest to introduce an international student to a kinder side of life, **World Friends** is an opportunity.

The club was formed as a result of an awareness of the difficulties besetting a foreign student, not the least of which

Beginning with the Fall semester, the proposal of the A.U. Master Plan to consolidate the seventeen Liberal Arts departments into no less than four or no more than seven divisions, over a three year period, was finalized.

The department of Liberal Arts has grouped itself into six divisions which are: **Humanities** (formerly the English, Foreign Languages and Speech and Dramatic Arts) under the chairmanship of Dr. David M. Ohara, professor of English; **Behavioral Sciences** (formerly Political Science, Sociology and Psychology departments) under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert A. Heineman, associate professor of Political Science; and **Science and Mathematics** (formerly departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics) under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard D. Sands, professor of Chemistry.

is apt to be loneliness. **World Friends**, with its monthly outing or parties, bring international students from both schools together and puts them in touch with interested Americans. Members also offer practical help in the form of a ride to Hornell or Wellsville to shop, or in the loan of warm clothing and blankets, or whatever is needed.

Through the community contacts the club is in a position to aid the schools' foreign student advisors in finding host families for those students who want one, and the letter from Afghanistan shows, a host family can make a profound difference in a student's life.

The engulfing loneliness which sometimes besets the newcomer, cut off from family ties and limited by language barriers to somewhat simple expressions of his feelings, probably has to be experience to be appreciated. Several years ago a young man from Bangladesh wrote the following to our family: "If I had not met you, I could not have continued at the university; nobody cared if I came or went, so I was about to give up. I am thankful to God that He sent you and that now I can talk with you about my problems and successes and know that someone cares about me." Our efforts had been casual and we had not realized their importance to him. Although the university he attended had a fine foreign student advisor, he ministered to many, and there is that need in all of us for a particular friend or family.

Host families, ideally, fill that need. Very briefly, a host family should be one who will offer a continuing friendship, include the student in occasional outings or family get-togethers; and even though often the student's life is too busy to accept much hospitality (he usually has to work twice as hard as an American student and is usually a highly dedicated student), the family should keep in touch by telephone or letter, show concern for his welfare and be on hand when help is needed. Holidays are lonely times when one is far from

Prior to the fall, the following divisions had been effective: **Human Studies** (formerly History and Philosophy), under the chairmanship of Dr. Garrett Droppers, associate professor of history; **Education** (programs in elementary and secondary education), under the chairmanship of Dr. William J. Walker, associate professor of education and **Special Programs** (academic offerings including environmental studies, Track II and military science), under the chairmanship of Dr. George C. Towe, professor of Physics.

According to Dr. James A. Taylor, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, the reason for the proposal was to achieve economic savings and to promote multi-disciplinary study.

Dr. Taylor mentioned that hthhere has been a strong feeling in many campuses that the academic departments "form their own worlds." He said, he does not believe that this is a very serious problem on Alfred's campus because it has the advantage of being small and closely knit. Yet there was a feeling within the Master Plan Committee that there were too many small departments and that bigger groupings were in order, to foster greater cooperation among individual courses.

It was argued by the former President Miles and presumably the Master Plan Committee that regrouping into divisions was an economical move. There would be a need for fewer secretaries, and having six division chairmen, where there were formerly fourteen, would leave eight professors more time to spend in classes. The development of divisions allows the convenience of substituting a teacher from one field to another, as is needed. There is also the possibility of more than one class being combined under one teacher.

As Dean Taylor see its, "the outward evidence is that we aren't going to economize, although I believe it is really too early to tell." He noted that the budgets from the separate departments have merely been added together under the new divisions and that if faculty members decide to create new course, it would end up costing money

home, and this is a time when hospitality is very much appreciated.

Ideally, the international student will fit in so well he is "one of the family" and that is a happy situation all around. But, human temperaments vary, and such close bonds are not always formed, of course. However, the host family program is a regarding opportunity in the field of international understanding and personal friendship. More information about the program will be available at the **World Friends** dinner.

To those interested in the Host Family program or those interested simply in getting acquainted with international students, **World Friends** extends a warm welcome.

for the necessary teaching devices. It was his viewpoint that money was saved by simply keeping the same amount of secretaries as last year, rather than adding more, as requested by the old departments.

Dr. Taylor indicated that the faculty was opposed to the idea of regrouping into divisions. He went on to say that their argument was that the individual disciplines would be lost within too big a unit. Yet, he added, the University is in unsteady times in regard to tenure, promotion and many teachers fear that division chairmen will not be able to know their individual cases as well as a department chairman would.

Dr. Garrett Droppers, of the Human Studies division, acknowledged that he now has less contact with faculty members than he had as department chairman of History two years ago. Yet, he added, there has been no evidence that this has resulted in problems concerning tenure. He said that his faculty like the divisional arrangement, "but are continuing to evaluate it." Dr.

Droppers went on to say that he has not had to reduce his number of classes but has found it difficult to begin new ones due to lack of time. He noted that he Human Studies division consists of only fifteen members and that he does not believe all the other divisions will realize educational benefits because of their greater sizes. He added that the resulting greater degree of impersonalization may have a negative impact on students.

Dr. Droppers declared that in the formation of divisions, economy has taken priority over educational objectives. The Master Plan, he stated, deals almost entirely with economic to the exclusion of educational considerations. He added that the faculty in the Human Studies division are skeptical for this reason.

In his estimation, "The administration has not been gracious in offering incentive to expand. They are playing a numbers game." Faculty are faced with accounting schemes to fill their classes, rather than encouraged to be better teachers. This, he says, is "unfair to students."

Counseling Groups Scheduled

This fall the following groups will be held at the Counseling Center, 10 Park Street, and will be open to the University Community (student, faculty, administraotrs, staff and their wives and husbands):

UNCONSCIOUS PROCESS AND DREAM INTERPRETATION

For persons who are seriously concerned about exploring the existence and effects of unconscious processes and how they are expressed in dreams, fantasy and everyday behavior.

GROUP 1 meets on Monday, 4 to 5:30 P.M. beginning October 14th for six weeks. The leaders are Dr. Bert Cunin and Mr. Alan Fairbanks.

AWARENESS GROUPS

These experiences are designed to increase personal and interpersonal awareness. Through the process of greater self-awareness, you may be able to better use your potential for deeper and more meaningful relationships with others. GROUP 2 meets Wednesday, 7 to 9 P.M. beginning October 9 for six weeks. The leaders are Miss Lola Lovell and Mr. Nathan Zimmerman.

GROUP 3 meets Thursday, 7 to 9 P.M. beginning October 17 for six weeks. The leaders are Mrs. Dorothy M. Towe and Dr. Bert Cunin.

MARATHON

GROUP 4 will meet Sunday, 1 to 9 P.M., November 17. There will be a \$3 fee for food service. The leaders are Mrs. Dorothy M. Towe and Dr. Bert Cunin.

Registration for groups will take place at the Counseling Center, 10 Park Street. Please see the secretary between 8:30 A.M. to noon and 1 to 4:30 P.M., Monday, September 30 through Thursday, October 3. Whenever possible, participants will be assigned to groups on a "first come, first served" basis. It is suggested that you list your first and second choices when signing up.

ALFRED SPORTS CENTER

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ROTC Summer Camp Challenges College Representatives

by Nikki Humphrey

Imagine if you will, a swarm of about 200 college presidents, deans, faculty members and myself tramping through the hot, dusty brush of North Carolina. The innocent bystander would probably think we were either engaged in a snake hunt or else crazy.

Actually, we were institutional representatives from 103 colleges and universities located in the East, observing the rigorous training of 1,640 R.O.T.C. cadets during the 1974 Advanced Camp. The six week Camp was designed to "develop leadership talents decision-making capabilities and to challenge, both mentally and physically, future Army officers. Training included rifle marksmanship, communications, land navigation, tactics, overnight bivouacs, physical fitness training, and leadership reaction. Emphasis is placed on practical application of on-campus classroom instruction.

So, for three days in the middle of July, we were simultaneously horrified, amazed and changed as we observed the various training programs that our cadets went through. It was only "human nature" that caused us to arrive there with definite pre-conceived ideas about the military in general. Yet, it took only three days to change the way many of us felt about the Army.

The activities that we observed included:

1. Leadership Reaction Course--where groups of approximately five cadets, with one serving as the leader, were faced with obstacle or problems which were to be solved in a certain time span. Points were gained or lost as the leader organized the solving of, for example, how to suspend a plank over two poles, when the plank is just that much too short.

Co-operation was necessary for the group's success and we, the observers, found ourselves contemplating our own solutions.

2. Anti-Armor Training--was to familiarize the men with the proper procedures involved in mortar and artillery firing. It was surprising to realize how much planning, checking and recording was involved with pulling a string to shoot one of those huge guns.

3. Anti-Armor Training--was to teach the cadets various methods for dismantling a tank and to accustom them to the necessary weaponry.

4. Machine Gun Training--which sharpened marksmanship skills with pistols and machine guns. The cadets were also taught to clean, assemble and dismantle the weapons in as short a time as possible. Many of the representatives almost broke their arms trying to also shoot the guns.

5. Platoon Defensive and Offensive Techniques--were taught to the cadets and practical experience was had as they developed defensive positioning and offensive tactics in the simulated battle fields.

6. RECONDO Training--which was designed to build confi-



Student Representative tests effectiveness of confidence building exercise at R.O.T.C. Summer Camp

dence in the cadets' physical and mental abilities. This part of the training was, to most of us, the most horrifying part of the program. We stood on the banks of the river while these college juniors and seniors from our schools were made to run through the most inhumane exercises. Dressed in full gear, these guys had to run through the training area yelling at the top of their lungs to the foot of a 40' tower where, after receiving vocal abuse from some nasty sergeant, they had to climb the ladder and crawl out over the river on a 2" tightrope. Permission had to be asked for to drop into a hanging position and then to mercifully plunge into the water. This to us seemed physically and mentally demeaning and totally unnecessary, until we began to realize the effectiveness of the event. Imagine the relief of the cadet who successfully overcomes his fear of heights. Yet, the poor boy was not done--he still had to climb out of the water and run, still yelling, to the foot of another tower where he had to slide down a slanting rope at about 40 m.p.h. until he was almost at water level, when he could let go of the pulley device.

Rappelling was another RECONDO exercise. This involved sort of sliding and jumping down a straight wall, hanging onto nothing but a piece of rope. This was also designed to build confidence, which, I gathered from first-hand experience, it does.

At any rate, after conversation with the other representatives and some Army instructors, it seemed that our initial horror was replaced with a respect for and an understanding of the psychological processes which were utilized in developing these exercises. It seemed that the instructors knew just how far they could push the cadets and how to achieve the most

effectiveness from the whole Camp program.

The entire conference was an informative experience for most of us who were not familiar with the Army R.O.T.C. way. Contact with numerous cadets, instructors and Army personnel brought about the realization that there are real people in the military--not just killing machines. The social life on the base did not lack for activities, movies, bars, dance halls, clubs, etc., although many of us thought otherwise.

All in all, the college administrators learned just exactly what was happening with their students and I changed a lot of pre-conceived notions I had entertained before the visit. Lesson: don't knock it until you know what it's all about.

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 6

A. Shortsighted
B. Twisted
C. Effortless
D. Penthouses
E. Humiliation
F. Extension
G. Neanderthal
H. Chitchat

I. Ravage
J. Abacus
K. Nativity
L. Eaves
M. Trajection
N. Halfway
O. Eats
P. Outwit

AUTHOR: Stephen Crane
TITLE: The Open Boat

QUOTATION:

A singular disadvantage of the sea lies in the fact that after successfully surmounting one wave you discover that there is another behind it just as important and anxious to do something effective in the way of swamping boats.

Black Awareness Schedule Events

Thursday, September 26--

The last day of black artist Palmer Hayden's "Southern Scenes and City Lights" exhibit at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery.

Friday, September 27--

"Fresh Flavor" in concert at 9 P.M. in the Harder Hall auditorium. Sponsored by Student Activities Board and Society for Afro-American Awareness. I.D.s necessary for admission.

Saturday, September 28--

Nikki Giovanni, "princess of black poetry" at the Tech S.A.C. Building at 8:15 P.M. Sponsored by Student Activities Council and Black Student's Union. A.U. or Tech I.D.s needed.

Sunday, September 29--

Movie "Wattstax" at the Tech S.A.C. auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Sponsored by the Student Activities Council and Black Students Union.

Captain Trivia

The Trivia contest is in full bloom again, but we need more contestants! This week's winner was Clark Averill, who got all five right. Runners-up were John Campione, Bruce Aikin and Leadfoot, with four out of five. Clark wins a free pass to the movie of his choice, compliments of Nevins Campus Theater.

The Captain takes to the air this year, on WALF, at 9 o'clock on Thursday evenings, so stay tuned.

Las week's answers:

1. Tarot suits--cups, wands, pentacles and swords.
2. The flesh of a cling peach clings to the stone, unlike an Alberta peach, which is a "free stone" peach.
3. Perseus lopped off the Medusa's head while looking at her reflection in Achilles's shield.
4. Record for an Atlantic crossing is one hour and 56 minutes by a U.S. spy plane.
5. Fiat Lux means "let there be light."

This week's questions:

1. Who or what is an Orrery named for?
2. In ceramics, what do the initials P.C.E. stand for?
3. In what story does the character "Charles Proteus" appear?
4. Where does the Ohio river start?
5. What two men simultaneously invented the Calculus?

BONUS QUESTION: What famous, balding, red-haired, Ph.D. history professor is in love with the T.V. character "Maud"?

Alfred Green

Chlorophytum elatum Chlorophytum variegatum

The spider plant gets its name from the unusual manor in which it reproduces. It is one of the most hardy houseplants available. There are several varieties of spider plants: elatum has dark green leaves and variegatum is green and white striped.

The spider plants' leaves grow from a central point and usually grows to about 12 inches long. When the plant is mature it sends out a spike that bears small white flowers, after the flowers have dropped off new little plants start to develop. As they get bigger their weight will gradually make the spike gracefully hand down. These



plants can be cut off the mother plant and planted. They will quickly grow and give you more plants.

For the best growth and development you spider plant should be in a mixture of 1/3 potting soil, 1/3 sand and 1/3 peat moss. It likes bright morning or late-afternoon sun but it will make due with low light situations. You should water it only when the top of the soil is dry. If you leave it for a few days don't worry about it as the roots contain enough water to last about five days. You should feed your plant once a month, March-September, with a water soluble plant food.

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FIAT LUX

ALFRED, N.Y.

VOL. 62, No. 1

Sept. 19, 1974

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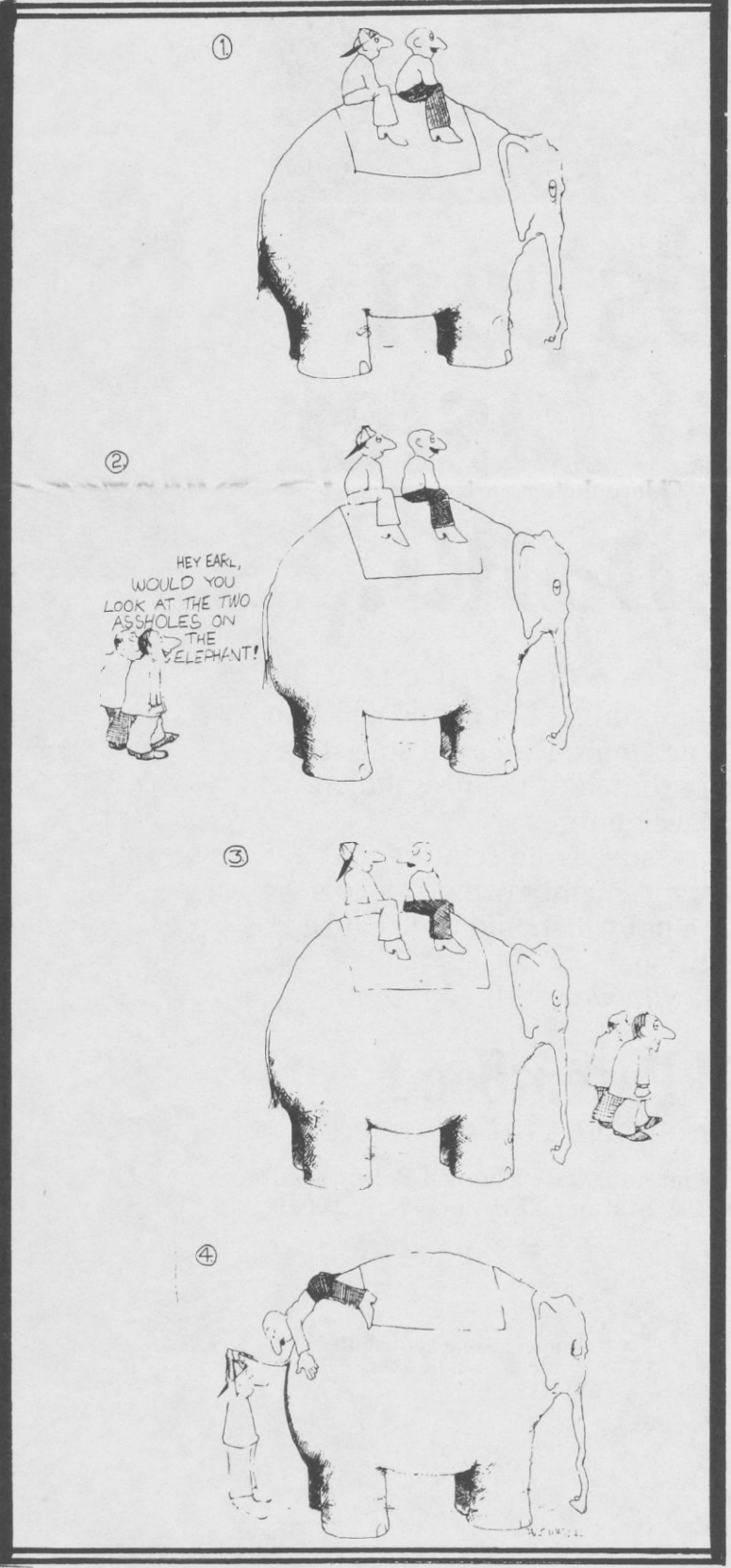
Published weekly during the school year (Sept. to May)

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Editorial



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ACTION

For those of you majoring in the human experience, and those of you who are a human experience, various situations will arise throughout the year which will help prepare you for the cold cruel world of reality. (After all folks, the Alfred hello is not found everywhere.)

Many of these situations will appear in the form of obstacles that will test your Kung Fu patience and Sherlock Holmes wit.

Although none of these problems should be too much for such great future scholars, this newspaper feels valuable student time may be wasted in unnecessary red tape. (Let's face it, when was the last time Caine had to go to five other monks, before the first one would give him the answer.)

Therefore, in order to preserve human energy and fill-up space in this newspaper, the Fiat will continue it's ACTION column. (Now that's a relief!)

ACTION will try to answer any questions you might have concerning the university's policy, procedure, or porfit. Please submit your written curiosity at the Campus Center Desk. To insure against loss, mark the exterior ACTION c/o The Fiat Lux. Replys will be printed as soon as possible.

Visitors Welcomed to A.U. Campus

Dear Editor:

I submit this letter to serve as a statement of my appreciation for the assistance I received during the recent Trustee Orientation Weekend.

The comments from the University guests--trustees, alumni, parents, friends and spouses were highly favorable. They indicated a strong feeling that the visitors had come to know the University at a deeper level than previously, because of the opportunity to meet the people and see the place in operation. Alfred became individual students and faculty members instead of statistics. Problems and viewpoints became attached to owners instead of generalities developed in reports.

Each of your readers was in part responsible. Student hosts, workshop leaders, the faculty who welcomed visitors to their classes, staff members from food service and the various administrative departments, even casual encounters on campus, made our guests' experiences of Alfred accurate and positive. I thank them all.

Marty Moore

Director of Public Affairs

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Two rooms for rent in gargantuan house situated in the heart of Almond, one block from Harvey's. \$58 a month, including utilities. Come to 104 Main St., Almond, or call Steve, Steve, Randy, or wayne at 276-5342 morning or night. Pets, little kids okay.

Women: Does smoking prove you're liberated?

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To Whom It May Concern: Thank you for returning my jacket and my keys and my smokes. You are to be commended for your honesty. Thanks.

Omicron's party was great! When's the next?

For Sale: 1969 BMW, red 1600. Contact Jon Garson at 871-3433.

Are you still possessed, Brucie?

It is 3 o'clock in the morning and if someone doesn't come down and help the FIAT LUX staff out this semester, I am going to quit. It is up to you students to produce this paper. Stop complaining and get off your butts. N.

80 proof coffee, Lon?

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Your girlfriends can get you pregnant faster than your husband.

Sometimes it looks like there's a conspiracy to get you to have children.

You're married and it's great being alone with your husband, discovering each other and feeling free to do whatever you want.

But already your girlfriends are telling you how wonderful children are and how selfish it is to wait and anything else they can think of to make you feel guilty.

Actually the girls are only part of it.

Let us not forget the future grandparents, bless their impatient hearts.

There's an awful lot of pressure on you.

It becomes hard to resist.

But if you want to, you have to know the

facts of birth planning. (Lots of people who think they know, don't. Research statistics show that more than half the pregnancies each year are accidental.)

As for the pressure from relatives and friends, just remember that if you're going to have a baby it should be because you really want one.

Not because you were talked into it.

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For further information, write Planned Parenthood, Box 431, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

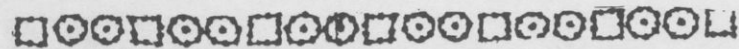
Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.



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POTPOURRI



Gallery - Exhibition
MEMORIAL ART GALLERY OF ROCHESTER
Sept. 21 - Nov. 3 Decalcomania
Sept. 21 - Oct. 13 Sculpture and Watercolors from Upstate mUseums
Sept. 21 - Oct. 27 Rochester Art Club
Sept. 21 - Oct. 27 Rochester Art Club Retrospective

Stage
ROCHESTER COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Nov. 8 - 10, 14 - 16 Last of the Red Hot Lovers

Alfred Potter Uses Decals in New Style

Decalcomania, the work of three potters who have been exploring the possibilities of combining decals and ceramics, is now on view at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester through Nov. 3.

Each of the three -- Howard Kottler of Seattle, Jacquelyn Rice of Ann Arbor, and David Silverman of Alfred -- has arrived at a very different style and together make a broad statement about the range of expressions possible within the unusual art form.

Silverman, for example, often uses decals to create patterns that merge with the

surface of the pot and become an integral part of it. Kottler, in humorously titled series of plates, has taken commercial dinnerware and decals and with unexpected alterations froms witty works of art. Rice, using considerably freer forms, produces strangely whimsical images.

This exhibition presents a number of works by the three artists and marks the first time decalcomania has been defined as a specific style. Following the showing at the Memorial Art Gallery, the exhibition will go to other N.Y.S. museums.

Civil War Poem Read By Theatre Group

The Reader's Theatre production of **John Browns Body** an epic poem written by Stephen Vincent Benet was very effectively done last Thursday by the Alfred University Theatre group under the direction of Mr. Ronald M. Brown. The epic poem contains many delightful and perceptive incidents of the Civil War after the initial riad of Harper's Ferry by John Brown and his raiders. The outstanding dramatic moments were the scenes of Abraham Lincoln's reflection of the state of the

nation and his newly written emancipation proclamation - performed by Keith Gregory, and the portrayal of Lucy Weatherly by Mrs. Ellen Schwartz. The 11 member chorus under the direction Mr. James Chapman and organ accompaniment helped create the atmosphere. Considering the fact that there was no setting or costumes for this production it was a remarkable success. I hope Alfred can look forward to theatre of this caliber for the coming year.

As Harder Hall packed in those who waited patiently in long lines outside, I realized that the theatre had never been so crowded. Not a seat was unoccupied and even the aisles were filled as the audience waited pensively for this highly acclaimed performance to begin.

The stage was set and the curtain pulled before the audience entered. The scene resembled a late nineteenth-century Russian parlor with a dining room in the background, containing a table set for twelve. In the foreground, a parlor scene was accented by numerous tapestries, oriental rug, an abundance of house plants and the furniture of that era. Four tall grey pillars, with candelabras mounted on each side, divided the two rooms. The scene set the mood perfectly as one began to imagine what was about to take place even before Act One began.

The house lights dimmed and the three sisters entered, coming to the front of the stage. Within five minutes one could assume the personalities of each of them--they were all invariably different, but obviously sisters. Their dress was that of the time. They were all very slender and astonishingly beautiful, especially Irina. Of the three sisters it was probably she who received the most attention.

Soon all the main characters were on stage. The men were all of the military and appeared to be rather handsome to the three sisters. They were very jolly and this at once made one aware of the Comedy to come.

There was motion immediately and the audience was suddenly captivated by the supreme excellence of The City Center Acting Company. Their voices were well projected and their ability to portray the part of each character was no less than the best.

As the play progressed one realized that the three sisters were very unahppy. Having left Moscow following the death of their father, they moved to a large estate in a provincial town far from their birthplace. Due to their inherent wealth, their lives had been choreless. Ironically, they longed to work, but the lack of it had made their lifes empty and miserable. It was Irina who felt this most strongly.

After much soul-searching, all three sisters decided they could not resist their instinctive yearning for Moscow. They arranged to move there b ut were deterred by several matters.

During Act One the brother of the three sisters decided to

Chekov Production Inspires Emotions



The Three Sisters--Marsha (Mary-Joan Negro, left), Olga (Mary Lou Rosato) and Irina (Patti LuPone, seated) watch love and happiness fade from their lives in the powerful closing scene of the Chekov drama, performed by the City Center Acting Company. Photo by Diane Gorodnitzki.

marry a woman who, several years later and in Act Four, becomes the most loathesome woman he ever laid eyes on. In the meantime, in order to feed what has become a family of four, he was forced to mortgage the Prozorov family estate. By doing this without the consent of his sisters and for marrying Natasha, he found his sisters very spiteful.

Indeed, Natasha was a horrid woman. From the moment she set foot in the Prozorov household, she - plagued everyone, and she knew it. Her revenge was only to become more detestable. I found myself longing to jump onto the stage and thrust a silver dagger through this woman's heart before I remembered that I watching a Chekov play. The part of Natasha was played excellently by Sandra Halprin.

To add to this commotion, the eldest of the three sisters, Masha, was involved in a bit of Hanky-panky. Having been married for several years to a rather "mouse" of a man, she found marriage quite boring. One evening she was wooed by a devilishly handsome soldier and from that moment on her husband became a menace to her.

The middle-aged sister, Olga, longed to be swept off her feet by some handsome gentleman. He never came and she remained unwed, consoling her other sisters.

As might be expected, Irina's youthful beauty

brought on rivalry. Although she had been proposed to by one solider, she was approached by another. He claimed that if any other man came between them he would, "Destroy him." Hence, "The Baron" was challenged to a duel on the day of their planned migration to Moscow. Inevitably, "Baron Tusenbach" was killed and Irina's suitor was off to fight for the mother country with Irina left husbandless and lonely. This instance being too much for her to bear, brought on torrents of tears and extreme depression.

As the story ended, we saw the three sisters gazing into the distance from their garden, watching the soldiers march off to war. A Russian march played in the distance. Masha the eldest, "Oh my dear sisters, life is not over for us yet. Let us live." She is joined by Olga saying, "If we could only know..." as Irina sobbed deeply.

The lights dimmed unnoticeably and the audience was released from captivation. Thundering applause fell and the performers took their bows, receiving several standing ovations.

I'm sure the production surfaced inner feelings in many people. Such an emotional productin depicting an historically typical family predicament, could very well be depressing. Whether you could relate to it or not, it was undoubtedly one of the most appreciated performances ever given at Alfred.

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A.U. Soccer Continues Losing Streak

Last Friday Tim Porter scored a goal for Alfred. Clarkson scored five. Three days earlier Porter scored once again, but Geneseo State scored four times. The Saxons have now lost three consecutive games, and in the process have allowed 14 goals. Their offense has not been exactly threatening, either. The Saxons have mustered six goals this season, four of which came in the opening game. Their record stands at 0-3-0.

As Friday's game started, a steady rain descended upon the field. The scorer and his assistance hid under the scorer's table to escape the rain. Unfortunately Alfred could not hide from Clarkson. The teams were evenly matched for the first fifteen minutes, but at 17:16 Ted Straub of Clarkson drove a shot which broke off Alfred goalie Ray Powers, and went into the net. Thirteen minutes later Alfred trailed 3-0. Steve Frank deflected a shot by Gary Lawton into the Alfred net with his head as he rushed towards the goal unmolested. Frank scored again moments later with an assist going to Ike Okankwo.

Even with seven extra minutes added on to the first half (because of unparalleled misunderstanding and absentmindedness under the scorer's table regarding the running of the clock) the Saxons scored only once at 32:45, from twenty-five yards

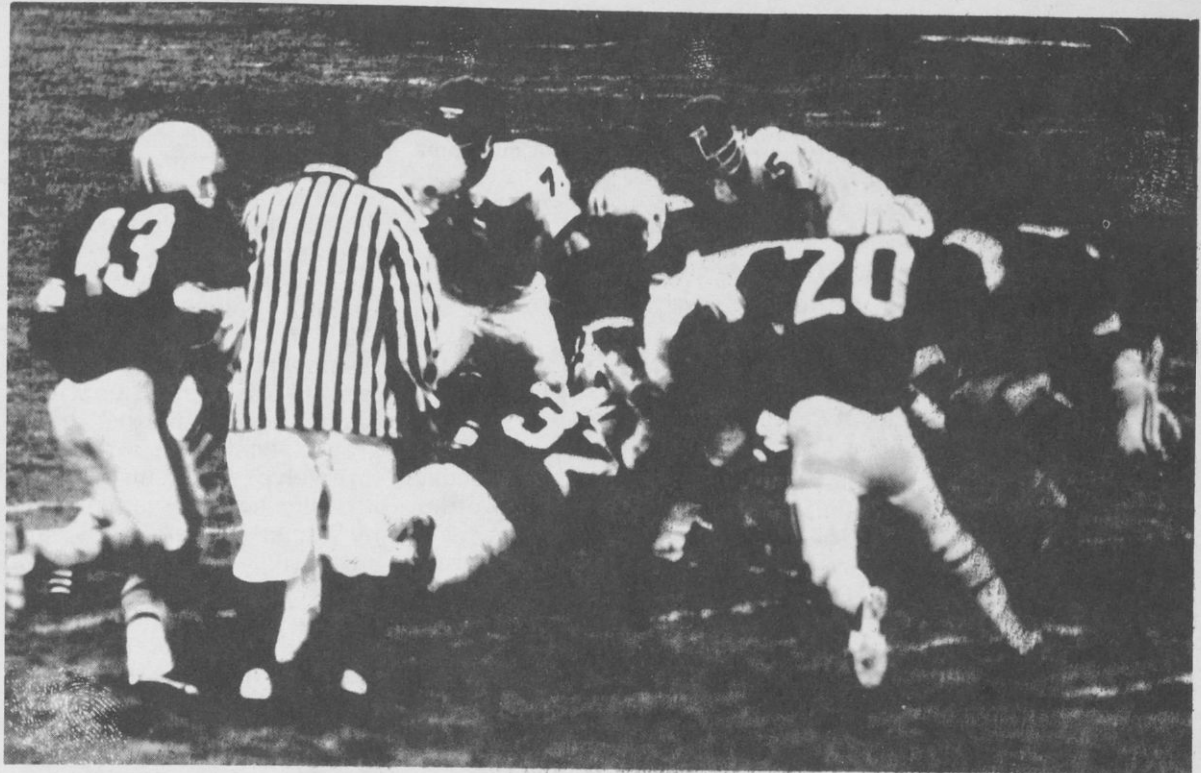
out, when Chris Giffoni sent a shot along the grass. Tim Porter tipped the ball into the left side of the Clarkson net. From that point on Clarkson displayed their ability to control and win a soccer game.

From the Saxon's point of view the second half was as exciting as a night at the Pub. Clarkson scored twice. Both goals came on rather disturbing defensive lapses. Clarkson played like the cohesive unit they are. They played the entire game with vigor. Substituting at almost every possible moment, with nearly every available squad member, Clarkson was able to stay in high gear throughout the match.

Tuesday's game at Geneseo State was not much to write home about either. Geneseo simply out played Alfred and beat them 4-1. Tim Porter scored Alfred's only goal on a breakaway. Rich Haggerty assisted on the goal. Geneseo's 3-1 halftime lead was never challenged.

saxon short; Rich Ryglel did not dress for either game because of his pulled muscle...Mike Clay of Alfred and Ted Straub of Clarkson were both removed from Friday's game late in the first half for fighting...Going back to last season the Saxons have now lost eight straight games...The Saxons next home game is next Wednesday, October 2nd, against arch rival Hobart.

Alfred Pushes Brockport Into the Mud, 44-7



This past Saturday, Alfred University opened its 1974 football season with a 44 to 7 rout of Brockport State University. The Saxon Warriors, under Head Coach Alex Yunevich, completely stymied Brockport's offensive team and held them to a meaningless touchdown by Bob Roussel midway into the third quarter.

Alfred's offensive platoon, spearheaded by sophomore quarterback Chris Kristoff, seemingly moved at will. Despite the driving rain and unseasonably cool temperatures, Alfred's running backs, Doug Earle and Chuck Stanley pounded the middle of Brockport's defense for constant short yardage. When Kristoff looked to his air game he found Gregg Thomas for one touchdown and Rich Hansinger for some valuable yardage.

The offensive line, led by co-captain William Wilcox, opened some gaping holes for the run, but also gave Kristoff the time he needed to spot his receivers and get the passing game going.

Alfred gained momentum and just about sewed the game up, when on the opening kickoff, Alfred's Frank Logan jarred the ball loose from Brockport's return man and Jon Euanich recovered. Alfred took over on offense and immediately punched it over for six points, when Doug Earle scored from two yards out. Chuck Stanley added one of five conversions for a 7-0 lead. Soon after, with the Alfred defense swarming over Brockport, the Saxons recovered a fumbled punt, and scored again on a 17 yard pass from Kristoff to Thomas.

The key to Alfred's easy win was its defense. They

completely shut off the ground game and clogged the airways leaving Brockport with third down and long yardage again and again. With co-captain Joe Van Cura scooping up a fumble, blocking a punt and applying constant pressure from his end position and Rich Gulvin clogging the middle, Brockport had no place to go. The line, as a unit, crashed in to break up plays before they got started.

The second half began with Alfred in complete control and they cruised from there. Yunevich mercifully took out most of his offensive starters and re-arranged the defense

slightly. Still, they had enough left to score on a pass from reserve quarterback, Scott Herring, to Thomas. As the game ended Alfred was threatening to score again.

This game was the start of Alex Yunevich's 34th year coaching football at Alfred, a mark unprecedented in American college football coaching. It was the 172nd victory of his successful career. Next week the Saxons travel to Albany State for a game that will mark a first in Alfred football. It will be the first encounter with Albany State ever.

The scoring:

A--Doug Earle, two yard run. (Stanley P.A.T.)

A--Gregg Thomas, 17 yard pass from Kristoff. (Stanley P.A.T.)

A--Doug Earle, 7 yard run (Stanley P.A.T.)

A--Chuck Stanley, 5 yard run (Stanley P.A.T.)

Rich Hansinger, 15 yard pass from Kristoff (Stanley P.A.T.)

A--Stanley, Field Goal, 39 yard.

A--Thomas, 9 yard pass from S. Herring

B--Roussel, 20 yard pass from Karuch (Braren, P.A.T.)

n the Campus Center, is the place to get started.

Scheduled trips are posted on the bulletin board outside the office and trip sheets to organize your own trips are also available.

These trips are planned on co-operative bases by all the participants. Everyone is a common adventurer, participating in all stages of decision making. There are no paid guides, lessons or teachers. Everyone is accountable for their own learning and responsible for themselves.

Skiers can buy, sell, or trade ski equipment at the Outdoor Program Ski Swap, October 16th at 7 P.M. in the Parent's Lounge.

This is a great opportunity for the person who can't afford to buy equipment at retail prices. Marty Curren, from the Alfred Sports Center will be on hand with a large selection of used equipment and also the latest in the new skis and accessories.

All sellers are urged to be at the Campus Center at 6:30

Outdoor Program Offered for Adventurers

This past weekend the first of the Outdoor Program's many scheduled trips was held. Using the facilities of the Outdoor Program Resource Center, a number of Alfred University students organized, planned and enjoyed a two-day, 16 mile backpacking trip along the Finger Lakes Trail.

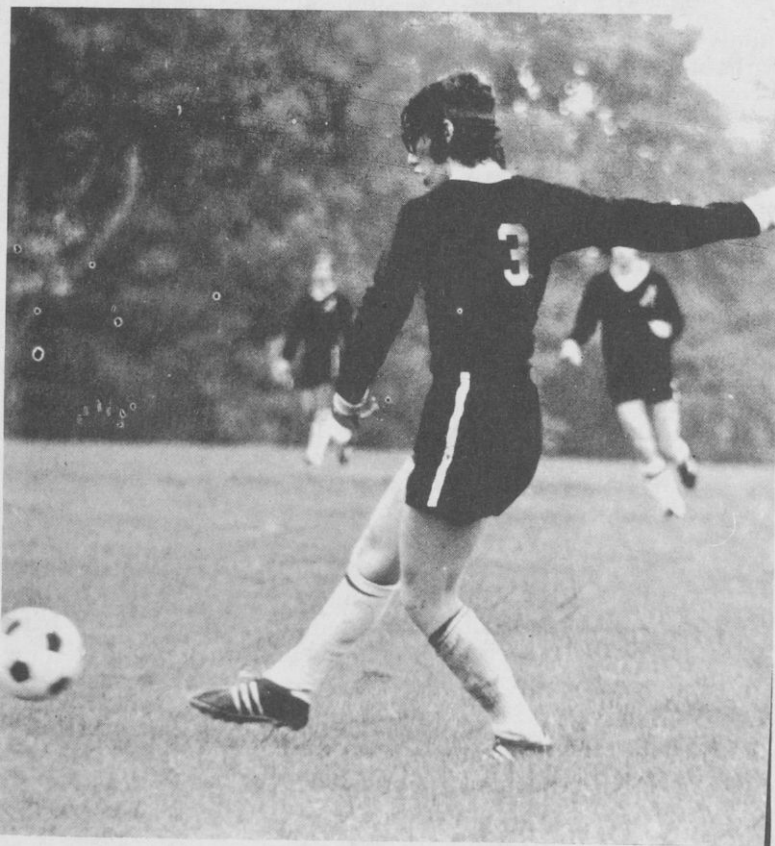
The Outdoor Program Resource Center was able to provide trail maps, rent equipment and bring interesting people together. If you would like to get started in backpacking, cross-country skiing or other wilderness activities, stop by the Outdoor Program's office to learn how.

The latest literature and equipment catalogues such as: **Backpacking, Wilderness Camping, Bicycle World, and Down River**, are available for student use.

Maps of the Finger Lakes Trail can also be obtained in the Center.

Of particular interest at the Outdoor Program office is the Human Resource file. A quick check enables you to locate people of like interests or someone who has outdoor skills and is willing to share them with you.

The entire Outdoor Program is based upon a minimum of explaining and a maximum of doing. If you want to develop some basic skills in wilderness pursuits, the Outdoor Program office,



THE MUSIC CORNER

ALBUMS & TAPES

Biggest Selection in town

Reasonable Prices

10% OFF on any one item with this ad

Pipe & Pouch

Hand-blended tobaccos, pipes from around the globe, cigars, cigarette papers, lighters, canned tobaccos.

Featuring: Sherman's, Sher-Bidis

STOP IN... TRY A BOWL ON THE HOUSE

10% OFF on any one item with this ad

THE BEAN POT

STILL SERVING THE BEST SUBS IN THE COUNTRY Chili, Baked Beans, Salads & Goodies Delicious Pizzas and

French Fries We Now Have DANNON YOGURT! Try us— YOU'LL LIKE US

Hours: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Daily 15 Church Street

Ski Team Organizes

The Alfred University Ski Team will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30 P.M.in the McNamara Room, Campus Center. Skiing has been a varsity sport at Alfred for the last three years and Alfred skiers, alpine as well as nordic, ended their first three seasons with an enviable record competing against a number of much larger institutions like Cornell, Army-West Point, Syracuse, Buffalo, as well as Cortland, Colgate, Le Moyne, Clarkson, Ithaca, Paul Smiths, Utica and Union. Alfred teams compete in slalom, giant slalom, cross-country and jumping events.

The team is interested in attracting all skiers, alpine and nordic, with or without racing experience. The team is looking especially for cross-country skiers and jumpers and students who have had no previous experience but would like to start training in these sports (the team provides equipment) are invited to do so. As an extensive pre-season and season training program is planned and will be discussed at the October 1 meeting, all those interested in skiing are urged to attend it.

Those who are unable to attend or have further questions should contact Professor Jevremovic, South Hall, Room 30, Phone: 871-2226.

Ban Placed on Bottles and Cans

Regard for the safety of spectators and players at Alfred football games has resulted in a change in beverage regulations at Merrill Field. The change is based on expressions of concern noted from members of the Student Affairs, University Relations, Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Security staffs and the Alfred Village Police regarding the potential incidents and injuries from tossed cans and bottles and broken glass. Minor incidents and injuries have occurred in past seasons. Additionally, the aftermath of discarded bottles and cans has aggravated clean up chores.

These concerns have resulted in a University effort to reduce the potential safety hazards and the growing litter problem. Beginning with the September 21 game, spectators may bring beverages to football games in non-original, non-disposable containers only. As a convenience, draft beer will be sold at each game by the Alfred Station Fire Department with proceeds to be used by them for public service purposes.

We hope that enforcement of this policy will not create an undo hardship for anyone...students, faculty, administrators, staff or friends. Rather, we wish to encourage a safer and cleaner atmosphere in which all can enjoy Saxon football together.



MONDAY

7-11 AM "WAKING FROM SLEEP"
3-7 PM GARY BLANCO
7-11 PM AL ARONOWITZ
10-11 PM "PRIME CUTS"/ALBUM SPOTLIGHT
11-2 PM RON BEIGLE

TUESDAY

7-9 AM DEL BENZAQUIN
9-11 AM GAIL AMSTERDAM
3-7 PM LISA STARK
7-11 PM ERIC KLEIN
11-2 AM GARY WEINSTEIN

WEDNESDAY

7-11 AM BILL PAULSON
3-7 PM BOB TUCKER
7-11 PM DEL BENZAQUIN
11-2 AM "BLUE DOG"

THURSDAY

7-11 AM BARRY STERN
3-7 PM SCOTT HEAVNER
7-11 PM PEGGY MENDES
11-2 PM BILL FOXxxx

FRIDAY

7-9 AM JOE BAIRD
9-11 AM ERIC KLEIN
3-7 PM GAIL AMSTERDAM
7:30-8:15 "ANGLOMANIA"/ENGLISH PROGRESSIVE ROCK
8-11 PM ANDY SILFEN
11-2 AM PHIL TEIBEL

SATURDAY

12-3 PM DEREK GORDON/"FROM THE PAST"
3-7 PM BRUCE FRANK
7-11 PM CHET JACKSON/"THE COOKER"
11-2 AM BRANDON SCHOLZ
MIDNIGHT "WOLF CONCERT SERIES"

SUNDAY

12-3 PM GARY BLANCO
3-7 PM DOUG FARREL
5:30-7 CLASSICAL MUSIC SURVEY
8-11 PM "BLUE DOG"
11-2 AM DANNY ROTHENBERG/JAZZ FORUM

NEWS

— MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 AM WOLF NEWS (10 MIN.)
11 AM ABC NETWORK NEWS
3 PM " " "
5 PM " " "
7 O'CLOCK REPORT/JERRY HERMELE
9 PM ABC NETWORK NEWS *
11 PM WOLF NEWS (5 MIN.)*
* EXCEPT FRIDAYS
— SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 PM ABC NETWORK NEWS
3 PM " " "
5 PM " " "
7 PM WOLF NEWS (10 MIN.)
9-11 PM ABC NETWORK NEWS/SUN ONLY

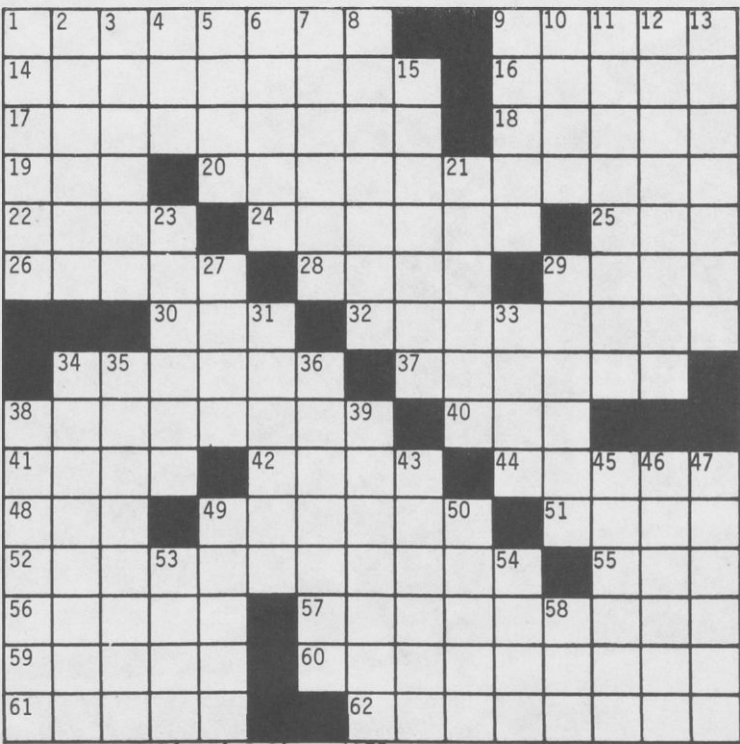


SPECIAL FEATURES

RIDE BOARD: THURS + FRI 9:15 AM, WED + THURS. 8:30 PM
MOVIE REVIEWS: THURS + FRI 9 AM 11 AM + 7 PM
WOLF PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESENTATION: SUN 7:10-7:30 PM
INTERVIEW: SUN 7:30-8:00 PM
CAMPUS DRAMA CRITIQUE: HTBA
CAPTAIN'S TRIVIA CONTEST: THUR 9 PM

[SAVE THIS FOR EASY REFERENCE]

targum crossword



ACROSS

1 Dreamer
9 Residence
14 Scraped dry, said of a window
16 Bolero's composer
17 Give up
18 Pasture grass of the western U. S.
19 Feel sick
20 Musical instrument (pl.)
22 River flowing into the North Sea
24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
25 Rate paid for borrowing money(abbr.)
26 Liz Taylor role
28 Selves
29 Roast: Fr.
30 Faucet
32 Of improving humanity environmentally
34 Steps
37 Spanish name
38 Rids of pollutants
40 Body of water (abbr.)
41 Birthstone
42 — shop (teenage hangout)

44 Fruit (pl.)
48 Accelerate
49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
51 Fat used in making tallow
52 Fear
55 Pronoun
56 Felt sick
57 One who reconsecrates
59 Mother —
60 Inhumanly severe
61 Inferred conclusions
62 — down (loses weight)

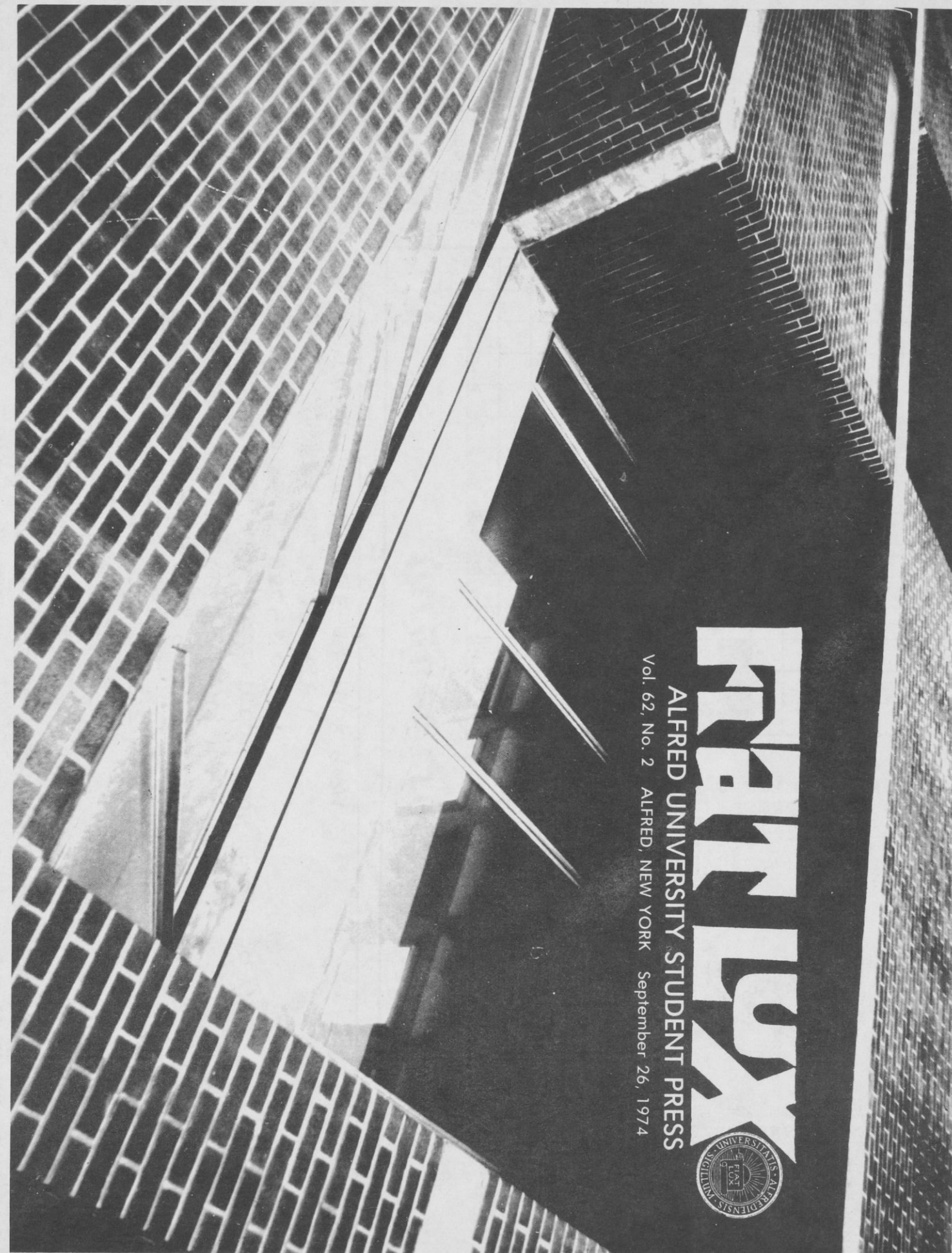
DOWN

1 Literary compositions
2 Crush (a bug)
3 Hairdresser's essential
4 Prefix: gas
5 — show
6 — fatuus (deceptive goal)
7 Calm
8 Adolescent
9 Greek city
10 Comedian Leonard —
11 Outbursts of applause
12 — praecox (madness)
13 Flexible
15 Failure in school
21 Form pus
23 Sale to a consumer
27 Homeless child
29 "Superman"
31 Prepared
33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
34 Mother —
35 Film about far-away places
36 Toward the ocean
38 The act of transporting
39 Roof builders
43 Of any group of Indians
45 Native of Melbourne
46 Review a case
47 Rear of a ship(pl.)
49 Aspects
50 La — Vita
53 Mexican dollar
54 — lamp
58 Auditory impression (abbr.)

MENU

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
FRIDAY	Waffles Warm Corn Bread with Honey Hard and Soft Boiled Eggs	Minestrone soup Tuna and Egg Salad Sandwiches Ham a-la-king over Toast Salad Plate	London Broil Fried Clams Steak House Fries
SATURDAY	Poached Eggs Pancakes Oatmeal with Brown Sugar	Clam Chowder Chicken Tetrizini Hash Pattie with Poached Egg Salad Plate	Shrimp Jambaleya Tacos Fried Perch
SUNDAY	Fried Eggs French Toast Cream of Wheat	Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Turkey and Cressing Scrambled Eggs with English Muf Beef Stroganoff over Rice	Beef Noodle Soup Open-faced Meatball Sandwich Potato Pancakes Salad Plate
MONDAY	Poached Eggs on Toast Apple Pancakes Bacon Stripes Grits	Beef Lentil Soup Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers Welsh Rarebit over Toast Potato Salad, Winter Salad Plate	Napoli Soup Sliced Beef Liver with Onions Porcupine Meatballs Lasagne
TUESDAY	Scrambled Eggs Waffles Hash Brown Potatoes Oatmeal with Raisins	Vegetable Beef Soup Taylor Roll, Lettuce and Tomato Spanish Macaroni Seasonal Fruit Plate	Split Pea Soup Cheese Blintzes Bar-B-Q Chicken Breaded Perch Fillets
WEDNESDAY	French Toast Hard and Soft Boiled Eggs Sausage Links Cream of Wheat	Cream of Spinach Soup Western Sandwich Gourmet Casserole Make-Your-Own chef Salad Buffet	Leek Soup Veal Cutlet with Brown or Red Turkey Shortcake Meatloaf with Mushroom Sauce
THURSDAY	Pancakes Fried Eggs Grits	Cream of Celery Soup Fish Sandwich Savory Beef Casserole Paradise Salad Plate	Cream of Asparagus Soup Beef Burgundy over Noodles Frankly Goods Salisbury Steak

All menus are subject to change according to availability of food supplies.



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