

Univ. Council Proposes Changes

The meeting was called to order at 3:04 p.m. and the chairman asked for discussions to be brief and to the point.

Three people were called to speak about various problems regarding weekly class schedules. The main purpose of the discussion was to inform the Council members of problems with scheduling and of possible alternatives to the present system.

The first speaker was Casey Crandall, a ceramic engineer. Casey spoke about the change from the three hour course system to the full and half course system. He stated that the full and half course system with its present weekly class schedule did not allow the ceramic engineers sufficient time to prepare daily class assignments. He argued that most ceramic engineers have four classes that meet at least four times a week, thus leaving little time for class preparation. In the end he advocated that the University once again make three hours courses available.

The next speaker was Mr. Doerschug, the registrar. He spoke in favor of the half course system stating greater flexibility in scheduling which allows students more options in course selection, as his reason.

Mr. Doerachug suggested moving classes longer than two hours a day to non-prime time slots. He also stated that Dean Taylor's proposed schedule would not work for science courses because of difficulty in scheduling science labs.

The last speaker was Dean Taylor who presented an alternative to the present system. His proposed schedule would have each class meet either Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for an hour and ten minutes or Tuesday and Thursday for an hour and forty-five minutes. No class would meet on consecutive days. Dean Taylor stated that this would allow the student more time for assimilation of class material. He also argued that this schedule would allow for maximum use of our physical space. He agreed that scheduling labs would be a problem.

It was moved and seconded that the question of weekly class scheduling be tabled by the Council to await further reaction and discussion on the subject by other groups on campus. The motion was passed.

Dean King presented a proposal which would change the procedure of the Student Hearing Board. The proposal would leave the determination of "a clear and present danger" to the Vice President for Student Affairs. If the V.P. for Student Affairs determines there is "a clear and present danger to the University" then the Student Hearing Board would be called to determine the innocence or guilt of the accused party.

Under the present procedure the Student Hearing Board must first meet to determine if there is "a clear and present danger" and then must meet again to determine innocence or guilt. The new

proposed procedure would speed up the process. It was felt that it is in the best interest of the University to clear up such matters with as much speed as possible.

After a short discussion which ascertained that students' rights would not be jeopardized by this procedure, Dean King moved that we accept this proposal. The motion was seconded and was passed unanimously.

Nominations were opened for the seat on the Steering Committee which was vacated by Angela Autera. Jeff Gonzalez was the only nominee and was elected.

There was a call for suggestions for agenda items for the next meeting. The following suggestions were noted: 1) a discussion of the usefulness of the Council; 2) another look at the scheduling problem; 3) an explanation of the problems concerning the new apartments; 4) discussion of the Master Plan and 5) discussion of better ways to get information to students.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30.

Scientific Foundation Awards Fellowships

The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1975.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1975 will be for periods of three years the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to a master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be

College Spot

Poses Problems

Late in August, The College Spot, commonly known as Alex's, revealed itself on Main Street in Alfred. Alex Spyralatos, proprietor, planned his newly renovated tavern to be a place where people could find an enjoyable afternoon or evening of food, drink and good beer. This it has been, however, the commotion Alex's has brought to Main Street was not one of his intentions.

During the first few weeks of school, students carelessly threw their empty beer cups and bottles on Main Street and its tributaries. This not only gave Alex's a questionable reputation, but also reflected poorly on the students of Alfred. Fortunately, with some effort from the Alfred Sanitation Department the mess was repeatedly cleaned up and trash cans were placed along Main Street, nearly ridding the town of its trash problems.

As a possible solution to Alfred's trash problem, Mayor Horowitz recently proposed to the Village Board, that there be no open containers, such as bottles, cups, etc., permitted on the streets. There is every possibility that this ordinance will be enforced.

But trash isn't the town's only new problem. Lately there have been an increased number of arrests for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Hopefully, due to the concerned effort of the Alfred Police force, this will subside.

At present Alex has refrained from applying for his liquor license for many reasons. Primarily, the serving of hard liquor may promote drunkenness both on the streets and in Alex's, which is something Alex himself is reluctant to be responsible for.

Alex seems to be an honest guy who admittedly likes Alfred students and just wants to be "fair and square," yet students haven't been to fair and square with him. Since he opened The College Spot, 130 beer mugs, one dozen pitchers and over a dozen ash trays have been stolen. Although Alex expected minor thievery, he couldn't imagine how people could steal something as large as a pitcher without being conspicuous.

However, despite these minor perplexities, The College Spot is still a fun place to go and you're bound to run into someone you know or meet new friends.

given on December 14, 1974 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 2, 1974. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Assembly Focuses on Finances

Last Thursday, October 3rd, The Student Assembly focused on the Financial Committee appropriations for the Women's Center and for D.I.G.G.I.T., the new student drama group both of which proposed emergency notes.

The women's interest group received \$475, although they had asked for \$650. D.I.G.G.I.T. had asked for \$600 and was allocated \$475 also. This group's first production is expected to be held around the first of November.

The Assembly also voted to enlarge the Financial Committee from seven to nine members. Dean Pomeroy and Jim Tracy are the ratified additions.

Two proposals were made which will be voted on tonight. These are: (1) "All proposals to amend, add to or to alter the Constitution or the bylaws must be submitted in written form to the Secretary at the time they are proposed orally," and (2) "The Student Assembly may not grant approval of monetary allocations except in the academic year in which it is functioning. No Assembly may bind the hand the Assembly in the next or any future academic year by committing it to a monetary allocation."

Other Student Assembly business included discussion concerning legal aid for students. Last year \$2,000 was spent on legal aid, however, there is no attorney for this year. The Assembly decided to look for another attorney to handle non-University related cases for students with a basis of payment being \$25 per hour.

Three announcements were made at this meeting. The first concerned student representation on the Board of Trustees. Five students will

Washington Semester Now Being Offered

Dr. Heineman, chairperson of Behavioral Sciences Division, is now taking applications for the Washington Semester Program.

The Washington Semester Program is sponsored by the American University and allows students to spend a semester 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 and grades are fully transferable to the student's Alfred transcript.

The three Alfred students selected will participate during the spring semester, 1975. Juniors or seniors who have had the introductory course in American politics are eligible to participate. Those interested should contact Dr. Heineman in South Hall by October 31.

This year for the first time the American University is also offering an Economic Policy Semester. Students interested in this possibility should contact Dr. Robinson, in Economics, second floor South Hall.

be appointed by the Assembly to attend the five sub-committees of the Board, however, there will be no voting rights. Also, a student worker for Ramsey Clark asked for volunteers in the campaign; any student interested in helping should contact Bill Pulos. The last announcement made by the Treasurer was that no sports could be funded by the Student Assembly due to a University mandate.

On Campus Living National Trend

Following a nationwide trend, Alfred students are remaining on campus rather than seeking off-campus housing. According to John Marshall, Dean of Student Housing, students choose to remain on campus because of improved facilities such as the Pine Hill suites and the new apartments. Also a factor, is the generally poor quality of off-campus housing.

Dorm releases will be rare. Because there is a smaller percentage of Freshmen and Sophomores, the housing facilities will be more than adequate. Contrary to the popular belief that Alfred wants to keep students in the dorms for financial reasons, Mr. Marshall states that it is a University policy to keep the students in an academic environment.

Housing options are being made available. Last year, students expressed interest in the "morgue option." In a morgue dormitory there would be a minimum of noise and strict control of stereos. Only two students have made use of this option. Dorms for interest groups are being considered. Presently, Reimer is being occupied by Freshman students who have heavy course loads and intensive studies. Ideally, such students will have similar study habits and interests as compared to a diverse group.

Sign-up for dorms and options will begin in February and March of next year.

An Academic Paradox Presented

At the College of Liberal Arts meeting of the faculty, September 19th, three proposals of the curriculum committee concerning the grading system were voted upon.

The motion to replace the present letter grade "F" with an "NC" was voted down.

The motion to allow students in good academic standing to elect a grade of Pass-Fail in one course each semester provided the course selected is not a requirement for their major program, was passed.

The motion to grade students in the Track II program by the same system that applies to students in Track I was passed.



Richard Rose Seeks Better Communication at A.U.

Aside from his excellent qualifications as the academic chief of Alfred University, Dr. Richard Rose is also a nice guy. Several times this semester, Dr. Rose has surprised the Alfred community. The presidential Cadillac was replaced by Dr. Rose's silver Vega; the lawn on Pine Hill Drive is now mowed by his sons, rather than by the Physical Plant; Dr. Rose sat on the wet bleachers with everyone else during the last home football game and, even more amazing, he has actually been seen on campus!

During an informal discussion last week, Dr. Rose displayed his unpretentiousness as he talked about his various attitudes on everything from the Alfred weather to Viet Nam's POWs. Arriving at the Campus Center Cafeteria a few minutes late, Dr. Rose explained that he had invited the Youth Group, a casual club composed of retired Alfredians, to his home for coffee that morning. He stated that this segment of

society "represented an untapped source of experience and knowledge."

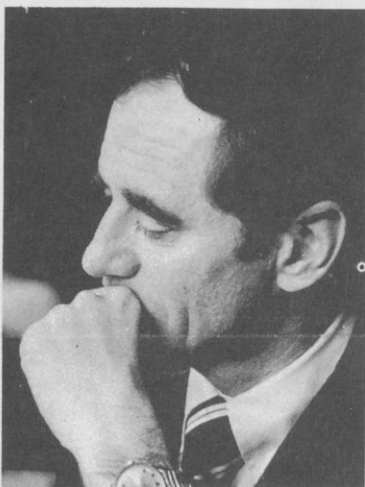
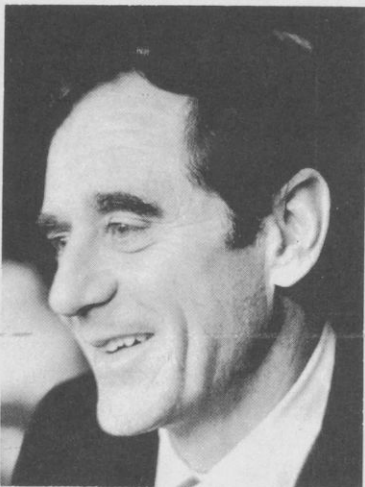
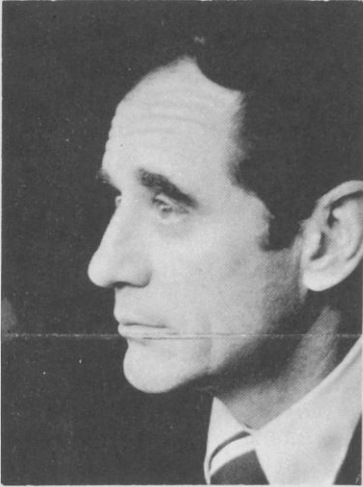
When asked how he felt about living in a pre-furnished home, he said, "it's fine, now that we've thrown out all the plastic flower arrangements and framed reproduction of 19th-century prints." He expressed a desire to compile a chronological series of pictures illustrating the campus' development. Since the "president's house should be representative of the college's atmosphere," Dr. Rose has three sculptures, constructed by A. U. art students, scattered around his yard.

While discussing Alfred University's new system of divisions, President Rose said he recognized the varying opinions held by the faculty, but felt that "it should be tried for at least two years before other alternatives are considered." He stated that increased communications within the University is necessary to promote better understanding between the many different factions of the

community.

Dr. Rose also stated that he would like to see faculty members continue their independent research. He feels it is important for "students to become involved in independent work. When instructors are excited about the work they are doing, this feeling is carried into the classroom and promotes incentive."

Because of Dr. Rose's impressive career, the question arises as to why he came to the hills of New York's Southern Tier when he was offered excellent jobs in the Federal government and state-controlled college systems. Dr. Rose expressed his wish to avoid the politics and lack of informal communications which were involved in these programs. For example, during the course of the conversation, he happened to mention that news reports often asked him, "What do you think about Watergate?" Dr. Rose's standard reply: "Well, the architecture is faulty, and the rent is too high."



Richard Rose: Inspiring president and nice guy, too!

MARRIAGE IS CHEAPER

If you are not married, plan to be working during the summer or will soon graduate and become more permanently employed, then the Federal Income Tax and National Health Care bills should be of great interest to you. You will soon be, if not already, aware of the unequal status a non-married, as opposed to a married individual, has. A few examples of this are:

- single persons are taxed up to 20% MORE THAN MARRIED COUPLES.
- one out of every three tax payers is single, yet they earn only one sixth of the income.
- housing loans, credit, job opportunities and insurance are all much more difficult for the single person to obtain.
- even the newly proposed Federal Health Insurance program will be discriminant against the non-married portion of the American population.

Congress will soon be voting on the Federal Income Tax Reform and National Health Care bills, unless there is great public support for singles tax reform and reforms in the other such areas, it is doubtful that Congress will legislate in favor of people with non-married status.

Unless you plan to marry soon, before the summer, the lack of such reforms will directly be affecting you. If you want to give your support

Alfred Women Form New Center

For many women at Alfred there are problems and needs that are not recognized by the University administration or by the townspeople. These inadequacies range from the need for a day care center for children, to the problem of finding a reliable gynecologist in an area such as Alfred. Recently, a group of students, faculty and resident women have joined together to create programs designed to meet these needs.

The group has planned a Woman's Center which will eventually be located in the building now known as Clawson residence hall. The center will be the meeting place for the group, as well as open facility for all Alfred women. Rooms in the center will be rented for nominal amounts to cover the cost of maintaining the building. The group has received an appropriation of \$475 from the Student Assembly to finance the plans for the center.

Some of the proposed programs for the center include: the compiling of a library of books and magazines specifically dealing with women, a day care center for those women who work or attend school and a self help weekend designed to help women recognize medical

to these reforms write to Len Mortin, a registered, non-married lobbyist, at 619 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004

problems on their own in conjunction with a doctor's referral service for those problems requiring the attentions of a doctor. The center has ordered several movies, invited speakers from other woman's groups and related areas, organized women's sports teams and begun a weekly news letter of events and topics of interest. These are just a few of the programs planned for the center. The Women's Center is open for suggestions for other programs and encourages women from Alfred to find a voice for their problems and needs through the center.

The next meeting for the center will be held on Room 230 of the Science building at 7:30 on October 15.

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Fiat Lux Bulletin Board

There will be a speaker for Iota Nu Beta who will lecture on interviewing techniques for accounting majors and any other interested students, on Tuesday, October 15, from 1-3:00 p.m. in room A of the Campus Center.

October 30, 1974 is the deadline date for submitting applications for second semester study abroad programs. Institutions that have been chosen represent a distinct contrast to the United States culture, economy, and government. Within the past few years students have studies in England, Germany, Spain, France, Austria, and on the World Campus Afloat. New opportunities include Barcelona, where students may study English while living in a Spanish culture.

A social research technology program will be opening, offering training in social research technology. There is a growing need in society for liberally educated social scientists trained in research technology, mainly in all areas of business, education, and government. If you are interested, see Evan Rogers, South Hall, room #5, or see Douglas Johnson, Science Center, room#417, during the month of October.

Absentee ballots will be available to students at the Campus Center desk. Don't forget! Show that you care about your country vote.

All students contemplating a career in law, corrections, probation, law enforcement, and related fields should come to the meeting scheduled for Friday, October 11. It will be held in the Science Center at 2 p.m. in room 405. Alfred's newest major criminal justice will be explained.

G.R.E. applications will be available at the Campus Center Desk and the Counseling Center at 10 Park St. G.R.E.s will be offered at Alfred University beginning December 14, 1974. For more details, call 2187.

Horseback riding lessons will be available at Brentwood stables in Angelica, N.Y. Six lessons are \$35.00. Either private or group lessons are offered. There is also an indoor ring. Any interested students, faculty, or children are invited to call 587-8226 in Angelica, between 10 a.m.-- 2 p.m. or nights for information.

There will be a women's center meeting Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 in room 230 in the Science Center. All women are welcome to attend.

Dr. Erwin Singer is an author, teacher, clinical psychologist, and psychoanalyst. Presently a professor at the city college of the City University of N.Y. He will present his ideas and feelings about inner city conflicts and the nature of man on Sunday, October 13, at 3:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Parents' Lounge. In his discussion, Dr. Singer will draw upon concepts and examples from psychology and literature.

James Hooker, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Buffalo, announces the appointment of Joe Fly as Veterans Representative on campus at Alfred University. Mr. Fly's appointment is part of a newly instituted nationwide program to assist veterans and their wives or children who are attending school under the provisions of the G.I.Bill. He will also be able to answer questions related to other V.A. benefits, such as compensation, pension, etc. Mr. Fly will be on campus on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Records Office, Seidlin Hall. When he is not on campus, Mrs. Ramona Geleta, Assistant Registrar, will continue to assist the veteran-student.

JOB INTERVIEWS

On Tuesday, October 15, Mr. Albert Wilt of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. will be on campus to talk with students about job interview techniques. Mr. Wilt's comments will be directed primarily toward accounting majors; however, all students interested in the interview process are invited to attend. Mr. Wilt's visit is being sponsored by Iota Nu Beta. The meeting will be held in the Campus Center, room A from 1 to 3 P.M.

DATE	ORGANIZATION, LOCATION	MAJOR
Oct. 16	Price Waterhouse & Co. Allen Hall	Accounting
Oct. 17	The Travelers Insurance Allen Hall Lib.	Arts & Bus. Ad.
Oct. 17 & 18	U.S. Navy Recruiting Campus Center	All

A. Wimbledon B. Massage C. Maharani D. Thoroughway E. Hiatus F. Afford G. Cheap skates H. Khrushchev I. Earthiness J. Routine K. Assaults L. Yankee Doodle M. Hawaii N. Etui O. Nitty-gritty P. Rowdies Q. Yellowwood R. Entre nous S. Shuffleboard T. Matte U. Off the cuff V. Noises W. Detection

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 7

AUTHOR: Wm. M. Thackeray
TITLE: (The History of) Henry Esmond
QUOTATION:
You do not know how much you suffer in those critical maladies of the heart until the disease is over and you look back on it afterwards. During the time, the suffering is at least sufferable. The day passes and the night wears away somehow.

Allenterm: Changes and Schedules

The following is a list of four course sponsored by CCFL that were omitted form the Allenterm catalogue. January courses can be counted as one Allenterm requirement. All A.U. students are eligible to participate. For more information, contact Dr. Frank Trice at 871-2254.

1) *Intro to Marine Zoology*--\$376. Instructor--James Rausch.

Most of the students will deal with invertebrate animals although vertebrate will also be observed. A variety of techniques will enable students to observe, collect, preserve and study marine life. Prerequisites: Intro to Biology, swimming confidence, and a real desire to work in the marine environment.

2) *Island Geology*--\$376. Instructor: Daniel Sass.

This project is designed to help the student understand the physical and biological aspects of the geological history of San Salvador. It will include lectures, laboratory exercises and field trips to the off shore and terrestrial environment. Prerequisite: Intro. to Geology or Earth Science is desirable, but not mandatory.

3) *Social Reasoning*--\$400. Instructor: Charles White.

This course will involve both collection of information of cross-cultural psychological interests and the exploration of our own styles of social reasoning in the context of a foreign setting. Prerequisites: Permission of instructor, background in psychology and/or philosophy and/or anthropology is relevant.

4) *A Visual Journal: San Salvador*--\$376. Instructor: Mario Prisco.

The purpose is to have the class confront a new environment with all attendant discoveries and responses, and then to translate it into visual data of various media. Prerequisites: None.

Since it is that time of year again, when students are choosing and registering for the various Allenterm, the following additions, changes and announcements within the Allenterm program should be noted. Regular registration for Allenterm is scheduled for October 1st through the 15th. those registering later will be required to pay a \$15 late fee. Students who will need financial aid during Allenterm should write the Allenterm office, and include evidence of financial need as well as a statement by a faculty member substantiating the importance of the proposed project in the student's own Alfred University program. as a result of a faculty-voted decision last spring, students are reminded that they may stay in the residence halls for the length of Allenterm only if they are registered for Allenterm credit or engaged in other academic activities that have been approved by the student's academic dean. Finally, students should note that Professor Brown's *Greek Mythology* Allenterm and the *Planning and Initiations of a Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program* Allenterm offered by Dr.s Shivley and Finlay have been withdrawn, and the following new Allenterm have been added:

Dr. LaCourse: *Ceramic Research*; Dr. Rossington: *Britain: The 50's and 60's*; Dr. Shivley: *Enology*; Mrs. McNeil: *Relating to the Mentally Disturbed*; and Prof. Shapely: *Alcoholism*.

Further information on these new programs may be obtained in the Allenterm office on the second floor of Carnegie Hall.



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Classifieds

St. Pat's Board meets at 7:30 P.M. Sunday, in room A at the Campus Center. All are invited to help.

Come on Lon. Peppermint Schnapps and coffee? Mmm, Mmm, Good!

Congradulations, Big Brother of AKO!

Kappa Psi flics are fun!

PTA can always use more members. Wednesdays at Alex's.

Happy Birthdays: Susie, Frank, Jack, Mary, and Maggie.

Christian Fellowship meets every Monday night at 9 P.M. in the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in working on Ramsey Clarks campaign or who is currently involved, please contact Brain McCarty in Friendship. Call 716-973-2661.

Smoking is like Russian Roulette.

Cigarettes kill an estimated 250 thousand Americans every year.

targum crossword

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ACROSS

1 Lists of names

8 Tells

15 Level of authority

16 Scholarly

17 Capacity to endure

18 Gruesome

19 Male cat

20 Fatty

22 Continent (abbr.)

23 Shortened form (abbr.)

25 Comic strip girlfriend

26 To be: Fr.

27 Type of race

29 — jump

30 The — (Mt. Range)

31 Mine-boring tool

33 Hoosier State (poss.)

35 Cultivate

37 Precious stones

38 Apportioned

42 Slow down

46 Comedienne Ann —

47 Out of: Ger.

49 Olympics entrant

50 Mr. Maverick

51 French states

53 Vena —

54 Mr. Gershwini

55 City in Kentucky

57 Tear

58 By the bulk

60 Type of joint

62 Not one nor the other

63 Famous reindeer

64 Delirium —

65 Bird dogs

DOWN

1 Begin again

2 The — Revolution

3 Shuffling gait

4 Egyptian God

5 Lamb's pen name

6 Musical piece

7 — pace

8 Taking away

9 Expunge

10 Publisher

11 Girl's name

12 Native of Lhasa

13 Part of Ancient Italy

14 Female prophet

21 Maize bread

24 Harmony of relation

26 Flexible

28 1945 Conference

30 Directed toward

32 Negative

34 German article

36 Endures

38 Encompassing

39 Student, e.g.

40 City in Wyoming

41 Double

43 Greed

44 Editor

45 Dealers in cloth

48 Mailing necessities

51 City in Germany

52 Nighttime noise

55 Tennis great

56 Fields' biography

59 Prefix: air

61 Explosive



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Secret Service vs. the Kennedys

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The recent kidnap scare against the children of the late Senator Robert Kennedy nearly precipitated a rebellion within the ranks of the Secret Service. Some 60 agents were flown in from all over the country to cover the Kennedys — a move they regarded as illegal.

Indeed, Secret Service Director Stuart Knight himself recommended against extending protection, but he was overruled by his boss, Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Then the agents learned they were not responding to a "threat" at all. They had been ordered on emergency duty as a result of a third-hand tip from a police informant in the Boston area. The agents were furious.

Covering the Kennedys is a chore the Secret Service largely regards as abhorrent anyway. Much of the ill feeling results from the agency's experience with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The law requires the Secret Service to protect the late President Kennedy's children until they turn 16. Thus they are still looking after young John. But Mrs. Onassis is extremely particular about the way the agency does its job. One insider describes her as "persnickety." She doesn't want John to feel oppressed by his protectors, so she demands the agents stay out of sight as much as possible.

Nor does young John himself like the protective details following him around. A few months ago, he slipped

out of Jackie's New York apartment, hopped on his bike, and sped into Central Park to play tennis. A drug addict assaulted him and made off with the expensive bike.

Through some extraordinary detective work, the police tracked down the assailant. But Mrs. Onassis refused to prosecute.

Secret Service insiders were flabbergasted. Now they are thinking of laying down the law to Jackie: Either she lets them do their job the way they want, or her protective detail will be lifted.

Economic Battle Plan: White House sources say President Ford has all but made up his mind on change in economic policy.

The President received a lot of free and conflicting advice at the recent economic summit conference. But in private meetings with his closest advisors, he had little trouble mapping out a battle plan.

First, the President plans to ask for a tax cut to ease the impact of inflation on the poor. He also is seriously considering giving industry some incentives to expand production.

Next, he plans a whopping 10-cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Ford plans to use the money for a public jobs program. This will ease the unemployment caused by his continuing tight money policy.

The President also hopes that the increase in gasoline prices will help drive down consumption. This would give

him a stronger bargaining position with the oil-rich Arab nations of the Middle East.

The Arabs were unimpressed, our sources say, by Ford's recent sword-rattling. The President obliquely threatened economic sanctions against the oil-producing nations if prices continued to rise.

The Arabs know that they literally have us over the barrel. And they feel confident that the United States will not dare to take action against them.

It all boils down to higher gas prices for consumers, along with higher food prices. Only industry, and the very poor, can hope for some relief from inflation.

Cuban Thaw: Upon their return from a recent trip to Havana, Senators Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., predicted that relations between Cuba and the United States would soon improve. Already, say our sources, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is quietly guiding the United States toward a detente with Fidel Castro.

The probability that normal relations will be restored with Havana has outraged the million Cubans who fled to this country to escape Castro. Many of them lost their fortunes; others have friends and relatives in Castro's prisons.

For years, the Central Intelligence Agency has trained exiled Cubans to do battle with Castro. Many more risked their lives on commando raids. Now the government that encouraged them to fight is preparing to befriend the Communist leader.

We have had detailed discussions with Cuban underground leaders. Although they have a tendency to exaggerate, there is no question about their boiling anger. They are threatening to mount a terror campaign inside the United States against the politicians and

businessmen who support Castro. These Cuban leaders have told us if they can't fight Castro in Cuba, they will fight him here.

Intelligence analysts are predicting, therefore, that at least a few extremists, in imitation of the Palestinian and Irish rebels, will carry out acts of terror in the United States.

Footnote: Castro's relations with the Soviet Union are not as rosy as the Communist press make them appear. According to reliable sources in the Cuban underground, two Russian sailors were jailed last year for stabbing to death a Cuban youth. The sailors had been selling the boy hard-to-get items for the Cuban blackmarket. They caught a glimpse of the youth's hefty bankroll, killed him for it, and tossed him into the sea. The Soviet sailors were thrown into El Morro prison and are now doing time at the Bacuranao work camp for criminals, near Havana.

Washington Whirl: Some people see Henry Kissinger as a steely Prussian, but in truth he's not above telling a joke on himself. Recently, he told friends that during the Kennedy Administration, he had dinner at the White House with JFK, Robert Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Kissinger was so nervous that when he cut his lamb chop it scooted all the way over to Rusk's plate. That, said Kissinger, was the last time he was invited to the White House for 12 years.... At one time, according to our sources in the intelligence community, the CIA had a grisly system for determining the money due its Laotian mercenaries. The agency instructed the troops to verify their claims by chopping off the ears of every enemy killed. The practice was terminated when the CIA realized there was no way to be certain that every pair of ears turned in had once been attached to a Communist head.

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1969 Datsun Four-door sedan, with no rust. New tires and brakes. 28 m.p.g. \$1100 or best offer. Call 478-8407.

SONY TC-160 Cassette deck, 2 1/2 yrs. old, in excellent condition. New \$200, now around \$90. Call Dan at 871-3178.

BSR 610X turntable only 6 months old. \$85 firm. Call Steve at 276-5342.

Two rooms for rent in beautiful old large house in Almond. \$58 per month, included utilities. 105 Main Street in Almond. Call 276-5342 or come by.

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HELP! Ride needs to Utica, Herkimer, Syracuse or any upstate area on Wed. Oct. 23rd or Thurs. Oct. 24th. Please call Becky at 3269 or leave a note at # 304 Brick. I'll be more than happy to share expenses.

I'll be your Dixie chicken, if you'll be my southern lamb.

Anyone interested in writing for the yearbook, come to the next meeting on Sunday at 1:00 and bring some innovative and uncorny ideas.

Encounter Groups More Refined

On Tuesday, October 1, John Madden gave a lecture entitled, **The Human Potential Movement** in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

Prof. Madden began his lecture by noting that the area of group encounters and interpersonal relationships has grown and matured in recent years. When this area of Psychology first became popular about ten years ago, it was thought that one had to take their clothes off and "let it all hang out." But recently, it has become more refined, according to Prof. Madden. On the contrary it has been found that it is sometimes better to reflect, to listen and to talk about one's problems, he pointed out.

Prof. Madden read a passage from a book written by a well-known psychologist. It was a very moving account of a woman being torn by her inner thoughts and feelings and by what other people told her—authority.

Prof. Madden pointed out that the left side of the brain is the passive side and is characteristically nurturing, irrational and emotional. The right side of the brain, therefore, is rational, aggressive and unemotional. Prof. Madden stated that generally the left side of the brain is in control in females and the right controls the male. Prof. Madden concluded that both sexes have a predisposition to both behaviors.

The Alfred Green

GLOXINIA

The Gloxinia is closely related to the African Violet and requires much of the same care as the violet. Its botanical family is gesneriaceae, and the variety is sinniea speciosa. The Gloxinia has been a popular gift for many years, probably because it is such a striking plant to look at.

The Gloxinia can be grown from leaf cutting, tubers or seeds. The leaves are hairy, fleshy and quite large, growing to seven or eight inches long. The flowers are what really make the plant—they are large, velvety trumpets ranging in color from white to red to purple. Usually the scalloped edges of the flower a contrasting color to the body. After the plant has flowered it will go into a dormancy period. At this time you must stop feeding the plant and keep it just barely moist. After about two weeks remove all the old stems and leaves. When new rosettes of leaves start forming treat the plant the same as before.

The Gloxinia has some specific growing requirements. From April to October



it needs a bright area but no direct sun; from November to March it needs lots of light with some direct sun daily. You must water it with at least room temperature water but it prefers lukewarm water. The soil used can be commercial African Violet soil or you make your own using 1/4 potting soil, 1/4 finely chopped sphagnum moss, 1/4 peat moss and the remaining 1/4 should be made up from equal parts sand, small gravel and charcoal chips. Feed the Gloxinia every two weeks with African Violet food. In the winter when the humidity is low you should mist the leaves to keep up the humidity around the plant.

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ALFRED, N.Y.

VOL. 62, No. 1

Sept. 19, 1974

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are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial . . . Journalistic Contest?

Being a newspaper staff constantly searching for exciting happenings around the Alfred campus, the *Fiat Lux* has come across rumors to the effect that we are to have a bit of journalistic competition. What could be more exciting? At any rate, it seems there are a few students on campus who feel the *Fiat Lux* has not effectively dealt with all the various factions of the University community. They are, therefore, starting their own newspaper to remedy the present inefficiencies. the *Fiat* staff feels this is an admirable endeavor and can only wish these anonymous persons the best of luck in solving the many problems which student newspapers usually encounter.

Idealistically, we have always tried to incorporate as many facets of campus life as possible into the student newspaper. However, this is often difficult because we have not exactly received full cooperation for our efforts.

However, we are wondering why this developing newspaper did not follow the conventional rules for change. It seems it would be easier to try to change what already is, in this case, the *Fiat Lux*, rather than start from scratch.

All in all, we are glad to see that there are some students at Alfred who are concerned with effectively informing this campus.

N.H. & B.G

KAMPUS KAVE

Lee
Levis
Landlubber
H.I.S.

Cords

Levis also has straight & Flairs

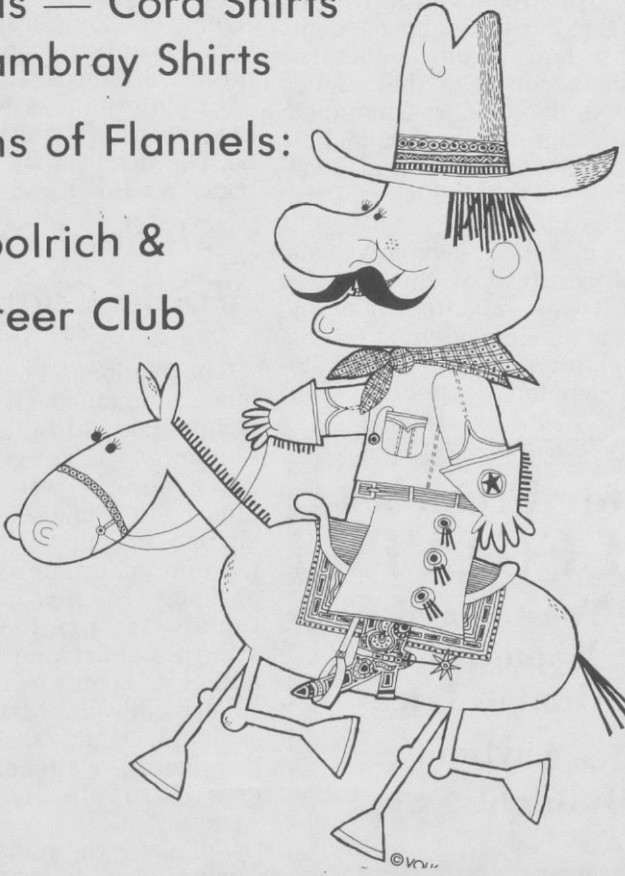
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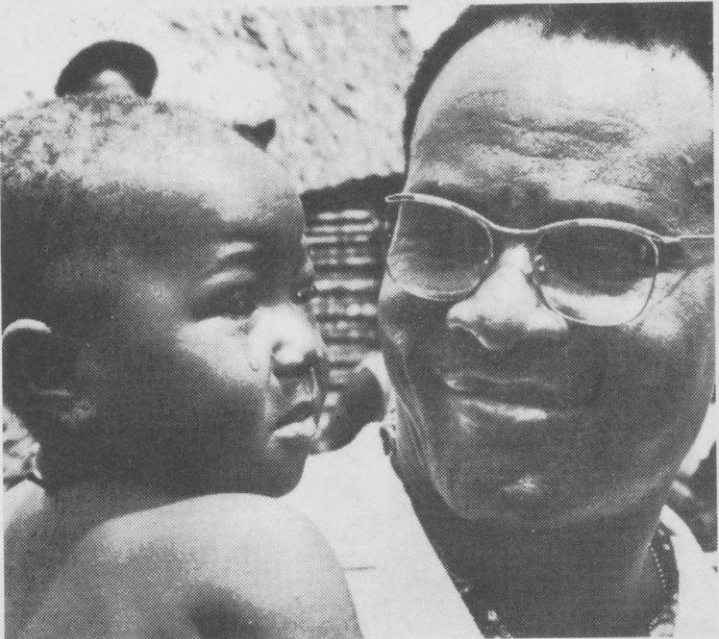
Brush Denim

Levis — Cord Shirts
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Tons of Flannels:

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In spite of his tears, this Nigerian baby is a lucky youngster. He's getting a healthy start in life thanks to the care of trained medical auxiliaries like the one who comforts him. With the help of training stipends, medical supplies and equipment, made possible in part by UNICEF Halloween fund-raising, Nigeria's paramedics help compensate for the lack of doctors in rural areas by diagnosing and treating minor ailments and referring major ones to health centers where doctors are available.

(UNICEF Photo by Bernheim)

Once in a while you've got to
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CALDWELL

Captain

Trivia

Well, Alfred, I'm glad to see you are coming around. i got a whole fist-full of answers to last week's contest. Keep up the nice work, it's you who make it worth writing this foolishness every week. The Captain would like to note that we had our first faculty contestant in history, Dr. Paul Strong of the English department. He did not, however, win.

This week's winner is Uncle Tommy, by virtue of being first with all the correct answers. Phyllis Hardy came closest to getting the Bonus question, but there's no prize for that. Next week's prizes are some free admissions to Homecoming events movies passes, free magazines, etc. Turn your answers into the C.C. desk by Monday night. Last week's answers:

1) Herm Sicker was Alfred's last mayor.

2) Baron Manfred von Richthofen was the Red Baron, a WWI flying ace.

3) Cleopatra's Needle is either one of two ancient Egyptian obelisks; one is in Central Park, N.Y.C. and the other is on the Thames embankment in London.

4) Dr. Burris Fredrick Skinner is a Harvard psychologist.

5) Earth shine is light reflected from the Earth to the moon and back again, enabling one to see the entire disk of the moon when only a crescent is lit by direct sunlight.

Bonus Question: WALF went on the air at 11:06 EST, November 17, 1971. (My dear A. Aronowitz, the first D.J. on WALF that glorious morning was David Scott Steven.)

This week's questions:

1) How many people are on the Star-ship Enterprise?

2) What class gave us the sidewalk that runs from Carnegie Hall towards Kanakadea Hall?

3) Where did the Hindenberg zeppelin crash? (Hint: This crash is pictured on one of the Led Zeppelin albums.)

4) How do you kill a werewolf?

5) How many stars are there in the Big Dipper?

Bonus Question: (hard--degree of difficulty is 6.8) Who built the engines used on the Fokker Triplane?

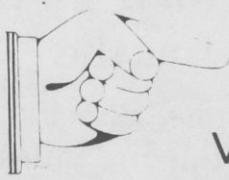
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Dynamic Trios Head Homecoming Concert

This year's homecoming concert will headline the Ramsey Lewis Trio preceded by LaBelle. LaBelle, originally Pattie LaBelle and the Bluebelles, consists of three dynamic black female singers. One member, Nona Hendryx writes the majority of their material. Their music can only be classified as a unique and satisfying fusion of rock and R and B and you cannot help but dance to it. They have toured with the Who, backed up Laura Nyro on **Gonna Take a Miracle**, and their hit single, "Open Up Your Heart," was written for them by Stevie Wonder. Their latest album, also their most representative is called **Nightbirds** and was produced by Allen Toussaint.

Ramsey Lewis has been making music for over 20 years and began playing jazz professionally at the age of 15. He originally was a classical musician, but moved into jazz feeling it better suited his artistry. Ramsey's piano style was influenced by Art Tatum and Errol Garner. The Ramsey Lewis Trio was reformed in 1966, with the replacement of the original Trio musicians with Cleveland Eaton as bassist and Morris



RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

Jennings as drummer. Cleveland's bass playing is very improvisational and Morris brought with him a rock and R and B sound from previously playing with performers such as Donny Hathaway and Curtis Mayfield. Ramsey has accumulated three grammy awards and seven gold

records. His latest record, on Columbia Records is **Solar Wind**, produced by Steve Cropper in Memphis. The concert is at Davis Gym, Friday, October 18 at 8:00 and tickets are \$2.00 advanced sale for A. U. students and \$3.00 at the door for everyone.



LABELLE

Three Movies Slated for Next Weekend

The Maltese Falcon USA 1941
Oct. 17 at 9 p.m.
at the Science Center

The Maltese Falcon, adapted from the novel, is a tense and cynically humorous detective story. Private eye, Sam Spade, played by Humphrey Bogart, and assorted villians, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Elisha Cook Jr., are involved in a desperate search for the priceless jewel-laden Maltese Falcon statuette. Mary Astor is the female **femme fatal** in the story. This movie is regarded as the best work by Director John Houston.

Jesus Christ Superstar 1973
Oct. 13 at 7:30 & 9:30
at McClane Center

The movie **Jesus Christ Superstar**, deals with the passion of Christ and updates it to a contemporary concept. The screen translation of the Broadway rock opera uses the Sinai as its setting for the

modern theme of Jesus as a rock idol. Ted Neely stars as Jesus, Carl Anderson as Judas and Yvonne Elliman takes the part of Mary Magdolena. Director Norman Jewison uses many tricks of the camera in trying to get his message across, as well as seeking an effect of timelessness by mixing ancient amphitheaters, modern tanks, Biblical costuming, a tourist Bazaar and a traditional crucifixion into his movie.

The Boys in the Band
Oct. 20 at 7:30
at the Science Center

The Boys in the Band is a powerful presentation of real life and self destruction. Adapted from the Broadway Production it stars the nine original actors from the play. The central action is an adult dramatization of a gay birthday party. The movie is an honest view of human relationships and the introverted

psyche of the homosexual with wit and passion as their way of life. Directed by William Freidkin.

	OCTOBER 1974													
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 30 31														

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Performance Fails
to Reflect Talent

A theatrical touch in a modern dance performance by the Solomens Dance Company entertained a full house, on Oct. 4, in Harder Hall.

Individual dances varied distictly from each other with changes in accompaniment, props, costumes and technique.

In the first piece, **The Gut Stomp Lottery** kill, the sequence of phrases and distribution among the dancers was determined by the dealings and selections of cards. Interruptions which altered a dancer's activity or sequence occurred unpredictably as the result of other dancers conditional rules, guided by the cards.

Audience accompaniment with the rustle of programs, moaning, coughing, whispering seemed to overpower a solo performance by Gus Solomens, choreographer of the company, yet the audience enjoyed being a part of the act, which perhaps was the original intention of Solomens.

The final dance, entitled **Molehill** was a comical interaction between acting and dance.

Cwiakala, a dancer in the company, noted that Solomens movement has no literal meaning and "tells no story in the traditional way--take it for what it means to you." Cwiakala himself does not attach any literal meaning to what he dances. Many of Solomens dances, said Cwiakala, are structured in such a way that they change with each performance. Cwiakala added that "the dances are 'wierd' and set up to evoke feelings." He noted that the dancers enjoyed dancing **The Gut Stomp Lottery Hill** at Alfred University more than they had ever enjoyed it before. "The Alfred students seem to be more visual and receptive to art than most audiences." There seems to be alot of give and take between the performers and the audience," Cwiakala declared.

The Friday night concert was the end of the company's three day residency at Alfred.

Oct. 2, the Solomens Company had given a lecture-demonstration to the public. Oct. 3, the dancers conducted workshop sessions in technique, improvisation and composition with the modern dance classes.

The dance company was well received by the classes, yet it was indicated by many of the dance students that the company's performance did not completely reflect the skill seen in the workshops.

The Pickin's
Ain't Slim

Thursday, October 10th, AUSAB will sponsor a coffee house in the Saxon Pub, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Featured as a guest performers will be Pickin's, a guitar-strumming, banjo-picking bluegrass duo from Syracuse, N.Y. Pickin's has played the Syracuse circuit regularly and has consistently packed the Barge Inn, one of the finest and most popular night spots in the city. Their music possesses a mellow, easy quality that never fails to initiate some foot-stomping.

The performance tonight should prove to be a relaxing middle-of-the-week break for all. Admission is \$.25.

BOOKS:

Expanding the Soul

Allen Ginsberg's candid and provocative views on subjects ranging from contemporary poets to the corruption surrounding much of the legislation on narcotics appear in a book which also abounds in rich and colorful anecdotes: **Allen Verbatim--Lectures on Poetry, Politics, Consciousness**, compiled and edited by Gordon Ball (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

The book resulted from a series of "cross-country exchanges, talks, lectures, rhapsodies" of Allen Ginsberg with "fellow poets, students, scholars, saddhus." In most of them he speaks directly to the vast constituency of the young who see in him the embodiment of the escape from the "prison of conditioning."

In the area of contemporary American poetry, this volume provides valuable material on Ezra Pound, William Carlos Williams, Jack Kerouac, Charles Olson, Robert Duncan and many others, as well as Ginsberg's own theories on prosody and speech rhythms in poetry.

Another aspect of Ginsberg appears in the section of "Drug Traffic." Some chapter headings indicate the scope of his approach: "Addition Politics 1922-1970"; "Crime in the Streets Caused by Addiction Politics"; "Narcotics Agents Peddling Drugs"; "CIA Involvement with Opium Traffic at Its Source."

An internationally celebrated personality, Allen Ginsberg is best known for such books as **Howl** and **Kaddish**.

Student Poetry
To Be Compiled

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition of the College Students' Poetry Anthology. Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse, with no limitation as to form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and have the author's home as well as college address. Manuscripts should be sent to the office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034. Deadline for the submission of work is Nov. 5, 1974.

Soccer Team's Prowess Unaffected by Snow

The \$64,000 question is: Why did anyone venture to the top of Jerico Hill last Wednesday to watch Alfred play Hobart? Alfred had lost five consecutive soccer games. They had been out scored 22-8. It was snowing. The sub-freezing temperature and biting wind combined to bring the wind chill factor to below twenty degrees. The field was a third degree quagmire, with several portions supporting miniature lakes. The prospect of beating the Statesmen was minimal. Yet two dozen devoted fans and a dog witnessed Alfred's first 1974 soccer victory and one of the messiest matches in Alfred history. The final score was 2-1.

The Saxons started the game with the vigor that carried over from their previous game against R.P.I. Their offense, a nagging problem of the past several games, was pressing. Hobart was pressured, but kept clearing the ball from their zone with excellent teamwork and passing. Chris Giffuri and Glen Cousins tested Hobart goalie Kris Clarkson. Giffuri's shot to the lower left corner forced Clarkson to dive to stop the ball. Clarkson had to leap high to snare Cousin's rising shot.

Despite the condition of the field Alfred worked the ball to the outside very well. Midway through the half the Saxons Challenged Hobart with four good shots. Soon after, at 26:45 Dave Levin drove the ball into the left side of the goal. Situated on the right side, about twenty feet out, he kicked the ball past Clarkson who had not cut down the angle well enough. The ball just caught the far post and went in. Assists went to Glen Cousins and Tim Porter. Four minutes later Rich Rygiel put in a penalty kick, and Alfred led 2-0.



Saxons win soccer game with Hobart, 2 to 1.

The weather was having a great influence on the game. The ball would periodically skip or stop depending where it would bounce. Players consistently over ran the ball. In their attempts to run or block shots many players found themselves submerged in mud and water.

The half ended with Alfred still dominating the play and the score, 2-0. However, it could have easily been 2-1. With seven minutes to go Alfred fouled a Hobart player in the penalty area. Hobart was awarded a penalty kick. John Reade, who had never missed a penalty kick in six attempts and singlehandedly beat Alfred last year with two penalty kicks, was chosen to take the kick. This time Reade missed the goal entirely. As it turned out, had Rade gotten the score, the final score may have been 2-2.

With Alfred leading 2-0, and victory within their grasp, Hobart played more

deliberately and effectively. Throughout the half there were many good scoring chances for Hobart, but Alfred bunched around their goal and prevented Hobart from scoring. At times the Saxons got complacent and the Statesman would press but the Saxons regrouped very well. Alfred's offense was not as dynamic as during the first half, but they controlled the ball well. Coach Obergfell, watching his team work together like never before, was ecstatic on occasion. With a victory over powerful Hobart in the making the Saxons played with unequalled drive and determination. At 37:07 Alfred's hope was dimmed when Tim Crane scored for Hobart, making Reade's missed penalty kick look so big. Realizing that Hobart could tie with a goal Alfred pulled together for the final eight minutes. As each minute went by the frustration of the previous five defeats was visibly released. At the final horn the Saxons were exuberant, to say the least.

If the Saxons are going to produce a winning season they will have to exploit their talents to the fullest against Ithaca and St. Lawrence. They play Ithaca this Saturday at Ithaca, and St. Lawrence at home on Friday, October 18 at 2:00 p.m.

Shoot Out at A.U. to Make Team

Dr. Barton has announced that there will be a meeting for all those interested in participating in inter-collegiate trap-shooting competition. The meeting will be held Friday, October 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Davis Gym.

If there is good turnout, a 50-round shoot-out will be held, and the best five will constitute the team. The date of the elimination trials will be announced at the meeting.

The team plans to compete in matches in Rochester and New Hampshire, and eventually will participate in the nationals in the spring.

All interested students, girls not to be excluded, are urged to give it a try. The more people that come, the better the chances of having a good trap-shooting team.

Saxons Come Up On Short End

Alfred University's football team traveled to Ithaca, New York, this past Saturday, for an important clash with Ithaca College's powerful Bombers. They came up on the short end 28-8. This was the first meeting between the Saxons and Ithaca since 1962. Ithaca leads the series 8-7-1.

The game started on a good note, when with two minutes elapsed in the opening period, Ithaca fumbled and Alfred took over on the Bomber's 30 yard line, but to no avail. The Saxons lost yardage and proceeded to fumble. The ball was recovered by Ithaca and they took over on Alfred's 41 yard line. The ball changed hands again but the Saxon's failed to move. On the next series Ithaca started to march and quarterback Jerry Boyes capped the drive with a scoring strike to split end Bill Bryant. The conversion was successful and Ithaca led 7-0. After unsuccessful marches by both clubs, and a missed field goal attempt by Alfred's John Peterson, the game was still tight. Alfred's offensive unit was bogged down most of the day. Quarterback Chris Kristoff was intercepted three times in the first half and the running game did not get in gear all afternoon. Ithaca on the other hand looked explosive with some long runs and time passing. With 1:18 showing on the scoreboard in the first quarter Ithaca's Bill Carney scored their second touchdown on an option play, and after a successful conversion led the Saxons 14-0.

The second half started with Alfred kicking-off to Ithaca and after some time consuming drives, Alfred launched their scoring drive. Halfback Chuck Stanley made a key first down to keep things rolling and Kristoff looked sharp with some timely passing to Rich Hansinger and split-end, Gregg Thomas. The drive started when Alfred's right defensive end, Steve Lester, blocked an

Ithaca punt and the Saxon's took over on Ithaca's 25 yard line. Kristoff hit Hansinger to bring the ball in close, and set up Doug Earle's 1 yard blast up the middle, for a touchdown. Alfred tried a two point conversion and pulled it off on a pass from Kristoff to tight-end John Henderson, who made a diving grab in the end zone. The score stood at 14-8 Ithaca, with Alfred needing a touchdown and a one point conversion to pull the game out. But that was the end of the scoring for Alfred and the defense seemed to play the rest of the game. Ithaca took off on two more scoring drives and put the game out of reach. With Ithaca in possession on their own 16 yard line and a third down and 20 yard situation they clicked on a long bomb from Boyes to Bryant. These two teamed up again for a first down to put the ball on the Saxon's 12 yard line. After an offside penalty they scored from the seven. The conversion was after Alfred fumbled away a scoring opportunity. Ithaca capitalized on an 8 yard run by flanker Tim Nunn, who made some dazzling runs during the afternoon. Ithaca picked-up over five hundred yards total offense and dominated the statistics. They remain undefeated. Alfred travels to Canton, New York this weekend and they take their 1-2 record against St. Lawrence University. The following weekend they return to Alfred and take on Hobart in the annual Homecoming game.

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MENU

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
FRIDAY	HARD AND SOFT BOILED EGGS WAFFLES CORNBREAD WITH HONEY RALSTON	CORN CHOWDER BROILED FRANKS OLD FASHIONED POT PIE EGG SALAD PLATE	LONDON BROIL FRIED CLAMS
SATURDAY	POACHED EGG PANCAKES OATMEAL	TOMATO SOUP HOAGIE SANDWICH TUNA-NOODLE CASSEROLE MELON FRUIT PLATE	ROULADE OF BEEF CHINESE PEPPER STEAK RISSOLE POTATOES
SUNDAY	FRIED EGGS FRENCH TOAST CREAM OF WHEAT	BAKED HAM HUNGARIAN GOULASH SCRAMBLED EGGS/ENGLISH Muffin	TACOS SHRIMP FRIED RICE ASS'T COLD CUTS PLATE
MONDAY	POACHED EGGS APPLE PANCAKES BACON STRIPS GRITS	SOUP BUFFET GRILLED CHEESE AND CHILI TUNA SALAD PLATE MELON SALAD PLATE	VEAL SCALLOPINI STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS YANKEE BEEF STEW
TUESDAY	SCRAMBLED EGGS WAFFLES HASH BROWN POTATOES OATMEAL	VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP OPEN-FACED TURKEY SANDW SEASONAL FRUIT PLATE MACARONI AND CHEESE	ROAST PORK SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE SWEDISH MEATBALLS
WEDNESDAY	FRENCH TOAST HARD AND SOFT BOILED EGGS SAUSAGE LINKS CREAM OF WHEAT	CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP VARIETY OF PIZZA HAM & SCALLOPED POTATOES JULIENNE SALAD PLATE	FRIED CHICKEN KNOCKWURST & RED CABBAGE CHOPPED SIRLOIN
THURSDAY	PANCAKES FRIED EGGS GRITS	TOMATO SOUP HAMBURGERS/CHEESEBURGER SPANISH RICE WINTER SALAD PLATE	LIVER AND ONIONS STUFFED PEPPERS PORK CHOPS

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