



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 58, No. 5

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 19, 1971

Phone: 871-2192

Univ. giving program goal of \$277,500

The University has announced it has set a 1971-72 goal of \$277,500 for its Annual Giving Program, a fund-raising campaign drawing support from foundations, corporations, local businessmen, parents of students, University alumni, trustees and friends.

The goal marks a 24 percent increase over the results of last year's solicitation effort (\$222,995), reflecting the need for additional revenue in light of higher operating costs.

Calling the campaign "critical" to the University's fiscal stability, Thomas A. Turner Jr., director of annual giving, cited news reports that at least 100 private colleges and universities in the United States had exhausted their liquid assets.

"It's no secret that the fiscal outlook for private higher education is uncertain," Turner

said, adding: "Here at Alfred we've operated in the black for the better part of two decades.

"If we're to continue to do this we have to attract an increased flow of dollars from an expanded body of contributors."

The major thrust of this year's fund-raising campaign will be a round-robin of telephone calls from the campus to alumni and friends in the 50 states. Students, faculty, and administrators have volunteered to man phones from 7 to 10 p.m. on the following dates: October 24 through 27; October 31 through November 3; November 7 through 10; and November 14 through 17.

A similar "telethon" to parents of students conducted from October 3 through 7 benefited the Annual Giving Program in the amount of \$13,000.

The private sector of the

University currently operates on a budget of \$6.8 million. Approximately 75 percent of the institution's revenues derive from student tuition, room and board.

Operating cost of the College of Ceramics are funded through the State University system.

The University's Annual Giving Program has traditionally been used to provide general budgetary aid in the form of additional student loan funds, scholarships, library books, laboratory and gymnasium equipment.

The program's fiscal-year goal of \$277,500 is broken down this way: alumni \$110,000; parents, \$35,000; trustees, \$37,500; corporations, \$30,000; foundations, \$35,000; friends of the University including the Carillon Club, an organization of local businessmen, \$30,000.



Four-month-old Robert John LaFreniere gives moral support to his mother, Sally, a volunteer worker during recent telethon operations on behalf of the Annual Giving Program. At right, is Ann E. Cohen, a nursing major from Flemington, N.J., and, with back to camera, Robert N. LaFreniere, Robert John's dad, a liberal arts major from Camillus.

Snodgrass To Participate In Detroit Show

Harland Snodgrass, College of Ceramics painting and drawing teacher, is participating in the Detroit-wide Cranbrook Academy of Art show. The 44-year-old art school which has produced outstanding painters, sculptors, furniture designers, weavers, potters, jewelry makers, print-

makers and instructors is sponsoring an area-wide show of students, faculty, and alumni at 21 galleries throughout the Detroit area. Snodgrass, an alumnus, is showing multi media work at the Allen Rubiner Gallery, Royal Oak, Michigan.



Harland Snodgrass, assistant professor of painting in the College of Ceramics, is showing multi media such as these in the Detroit-wide Cranbrook Academy of Art show, which sponsors exhibits by students, faculty, and alumni at 21 galleries in the Detroit area.

"No Place to be Somebody" To be Presented at Tech. Oct. 24

A contemporary adult melodrama which won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize will be presented here Sunday, October 24, under joint sponsorship of the University and Ag-Tech.

The play, "No Place to Be Somebody," will be staged at 8:15 p.m., in the Student Activities Center at the Tech as one of the cooperative cultural programs offered this season by the two educational institutions. Tickets for the general public will be sold at the door.

Written by Charles Gordone, "No Place" has been described by a New York Times critic as "A drama of great force and commitment, one that must be seen wherever it is playing."

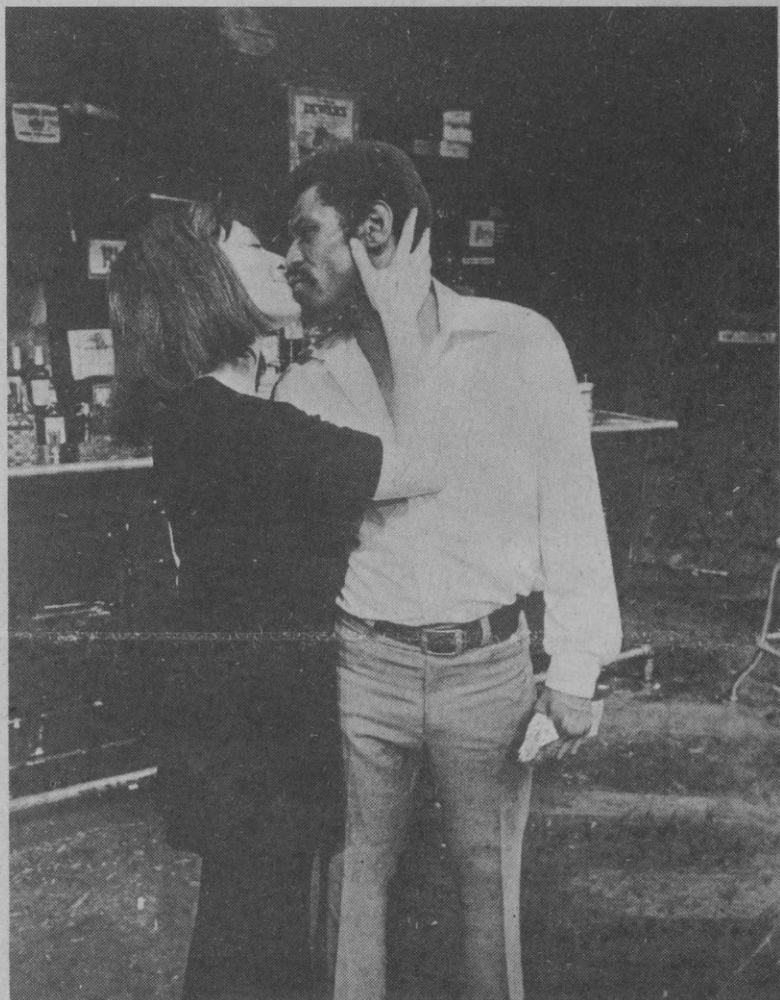
The melodrama, which won the Pulitzer as the best play of 1970, tells several stories involving the various characters who frequent Johnny's Bar in Greenwich Village. Each of these characters "tells it like it is" within the

framework of his life, according to one reviewer.

Gordone, whose extensive theatrical background includes directing and acting, was associate producer and production manager for the play "Nothing But a Man" and was casting director for the feature film "Black Like Me." He won an award as best actor of the year off Broadway in Luther James' all-Black production of "Of Mice and Men" and played the title role in "The Trials of Brother Jere" by Wole Soyinka.

A critic for the Chicago Daily News described "No Place" as "a drama which runs the gamut from comedy through irony, through poetry, through propaganda, and down to melodrama. On the way, it is engaging, abrasive, tender, coarse, honest, distorted, repellent, and persuasive."

The play is free to University students and faculty who will be admitted by presenting their ID cards at the door.



The above portrays a scene from the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "No Place to Be Somebody" which will be staged at the Tech student activities center on October 24. The production is jointly sponsored by the University and the Tech, and there will be no admission charge with a University ID card.

Ice Rinks will be here again

Alfred University will again have ice skating available this winter. This year there will be two outdoor rinks, a large (90 feet by 170 feet) rink, primarily for ice hockey and a smaller (50 feet by 120 feet) for recreational skating. This will result in nearly twice as much ice area for each activity as was available last year.

South Hall field will be used for the hockey facility. As there is nearly five feet of slope diagonally across the field, it will first be leveled off. This will result in an area flat enough to hold an outdoor rink and a better playing field for warm weather activities. Work on leveling South Hall field should be underway this week.

This year the recreational rink will be on the South Hall tennis courts, and the small park below the Brick will not be used. This will allow the activities to be adjacent and will also permit easier

maintenance. Although each rink is to be used primarily for its stated purpose, (either hockey or recreational skating), the adjacency will allow use of both rinks for either purpose when otherwise not being used.

The University will procure a heavy duty hand controlled snow-blower as well as shovels to be used to keep the ice snow free. Also, as in the past, flooding will probably be handled by volunteers from the Alfred Fire Department. General management and planning will be overseen by a student committee.

As construction of the facilities is expected to begin as soon as the weather dictates, it now looks as if fine outdoor skating facilities will be available with the onset of cold weather. This should allow a winter of fun for ice skating and hockey enthusiasts in the Alfred community.

ONWARD TO FORDHAM!!!



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Represented by
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
Second Class Postage Paid at Alfred, New York 14802
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper are not necessarily those of The Editorial Board.
Published weekly during the school year
(August-May) except during vacation periods.

Fiat Questionnaire

The FIAT is beginning a rejuvenation campaign designed to spark new interest in the paper. However, the staff needs to have a feeling for what the students would like to see in their newspaper—whether or not they are satisfied with the present format, coverage, and presentation.

We as students pay for the FIAT in our tuition fees. The paper is allotted a certain amount of money for each student attending the University. Thus the staff feels that they cannot put out a paper satisfactory to the majority of the students unless it receives feedback and assistance from them.

Right now the staff is a skeleton crew. Because of lack of manpower, there has been a decrease in coverage and it is increasingly difficult to include all the news and pictures that would be desirable.

Take an interest in the FIAT. Fill out this questionnaire and return it to the Campus Center desk for the FIAT mailbox. No improvement can come until the staff knows what the students want.

1. Would you like to see the FIAT less University-news-oriented and more student views—and opinion—oriented?(Yes)(No) If so, how would you suggest this be done?

2. Would you like to see the philosophy of the paper become more radical?

(Yes)(No) If so, in what ways?

3. Do you believe the FIAT will become obsolete when the radio station becomes operational?(Yes)(No) If so, would publication be terminated at that time?(Yes)(No)

4. Would you like to see more:
literary content?
artistic content (photography, drawings)?
editorial comment?

5. Do you think the FIAT should become financially independent of the University? (i.e. rely on subscriptions rather than be financed by student fees)(Yes)(No) If so, would you subscribe to the paper?(Yes)(No)

6. Most important, are you willing to work to help improvement come about? If so, please indicate name, phone, address, and what you would like to do.

Name

Address

Phone

Interest

7. Additional Comments:

COMMENT...

By STEVE CARR
JERICHO HILL NEGLECT

The recent Ithaca-Alfred soccer game, on Jericho Hill, was marked by three serious injuries. A collision between two Ithaca players necessitated surgery for one and 14 stitches to close the head wound for the other; and an Alfred player suffered a broken collar bone. One expects that during any competitive, contact sport the players risk injury. One also expects that if injured, seriously or otherwise, the university provide necessary medical assistance, including swift and immediate transportation to receive this aid. Alfred University, at present, neglects the latter in relation to Jericho Hill activities. The injured players were taken to the university infirmary by cars, for there is no available method to summon an ambulance to the field.

A system of communications from Jericho Hill to the "on call" ambulance is a requirement. At all home football games, an ambulance can be summoned and be at the field within a matter of minutes. At Jericho Hill the sequence of events is as follows: 1) find an available car, 2) take injured player to the infirmary, 3) summon a doctor or ambulance if necessary 4) send victim to hospital.

In an interview with Paul Powers, Athletic Director for the university, it was learned that there is a phone in the metal house near the field, yet this phone is disconnected. Mr. Powers explained that he is negotiating with the phone company to install an easily accessible phone. This can only be done providing there are the correct cables to incorporate this new line. The ideas of "walkie-talkies" was proposed but Dean Meacham indicated the occurrence of dead spots in the village—areas in which communication by these units is impossible, thus eliminating that plan. It is the hope of Mr. Powers that an extension will be in working order by the start of the lacrosse season.

There remains only one home soccer game, but there are countless other activities

scheduled on the hill before the lacrosse season. It is my hope that some feasible plan is developed in the interim period as to some means of communication with the ambulance or the infirmary. Any suggestions by students and faculty will be welcomed. Please submit any ideas to the FIAT office.

Open Letter to Miles

Dear President Miles,

I am writing this open letter to raise a few questions that are in the back of the minds of many of us, but in the current hassles over curriculum revisions and the Master Plan, may not be asked soon enough to accommodate wise decision-making.

Like many Americans, I have just finished listening to President Nixon's second statement concerning his "new" economic policy. It is evident that the current freeze on prices and wages, including the salaries of teachers and university faculty and staff, will continue indefinitely, at least in part. Although "windfall" profits, occurring as a result of the freeze, allegedly will be prevented, Alfred University will quite possibly be unaffected by this latter policy since it is a non-profit organization.

Nevertheless, Alfred University, like all private colleges which were allowed to increase their tuition this year but were prevented from fulfilling contracted increases for faculty and staff, has benefited, and will continue to benefit, from the receipt of "windfall" income. My estimate, admittedly imperfect, is that the amount involved is at present well in excess of \$10,000 a month.

I am concerned that the entire campus community should have a voice in the allocation of these "surplus" revenues, rather than have them be used quietly in the generation of "paper" budgetary surpluses and slush funds or to finance some pet project of temporarily influential factions on campus. After all, it is the students

money and our salaries which are specifically involved.

To initiate the dialogue which should occur, let me make two proposals concerning the use of the money involved. Both may be possible: both have been "put off" for years.

1. Establishment of a scholarship fund for needy minority group students. If sufficient funds are ultimately generated, and endowment fund for this purpose might be feasible.

2. Appropriation for library acquisition and development. The library is the key to any quality undergraduate program and all recent evaluations have told us that our key is very rusty, hardly fitting the lock.

I hope shortly to hear of active campus debate and participatory decision-making concerning the application of Alfred's "windfall" revenues.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Peckham
Assistant Professor
Political Science
R.D. 1, Box 64
Quicksburg, Va. 22847

Vandalism

Dear Sir:

During the course of the past week, a series of irresponsible incidents have taken place in Reimer Hall that I feel should be brought to the attention of the student body. On Wednesday night, rocks were thrown through the back windows of two student's rooms and through two windows in the first floor bathroom. The shattered glass that resulted from this incident is strong evidence of the serious injuries that could have occurred to a number of students on the first floor of this dorm.

On Friday night, the fire alarm on the second floor of Reimer was pulled twice past the hour of 1:00 a.m. Both soundings were false alarms. The individual or individuals who twice pulled the alarm had obviously no consideration for the students who had early morning commitments to athletic teams, ski patrol meetings in Rochester, or to graduate school exams. These two false alarms coupled with the repeated false alarms that we have had in the past few weeks have conditioned many students against responding to the fire bell. Should a real fire occur and the fire bell sounds, I would hate to think of the fatalities that might result.

Both of these incidents were committed by a disturbed element that exists either within the student body or within the local community. I hope that the student body will join me in being on the lookout and not have any hesitation in reporting to the proper authorities any person who commits a crime that infringes upon the rights of the people of this community.

Larry Fieger
Class of 1972

Editorial...

It has been brought to the attention of the editor that there has been some backlash and reaction about last week's editorial on overpopulation in Alfred. This is heartening, and it is encouraging to know that there has been talk amongst readers of the FIAT. That is what editorials are meant to do—stir up feeling, opinion, and hopefully action.

However, it is not my job, position, or my desire to sit at my editor's desk and hand down dicta and other pronouncements. Editorials are not to be taken as the final word from some higher authority. They are just statements of opinion, and these statements come from just another student. Everyone has an equal right to express his thoughts in the FIAT, and it would be ideal if at least some of those people who either agree or disagree with any editorial statement would take the time to put their thoughts into writing and submit them for publication.

The editor's word is not law—it is just meant to stir feeling, and reaction would be greatly appreciated. Answers will be printed under letters to the editor. Action is needed, and controversy and discussion are required as a prelude!

Don't stop talking among yourselves, but if you think your opinion is worth presenting to others and you can defend your stand, please feel free to react in writing. The FIAT practices freedom of the press, and disagreement is not censored.

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Did you know that Alfred University publishes its own literary magazine, THE ALFRED REVIEW? Did you know that you can be part of THE REVIEW? This magazine is staffed only by Alfred students, and all of its contributors are members of the Alfred community.

If you would like to join the staff of THE ALFRED REVIEW please mail your name, address, and phone number to: Robert P. Zurich, Box 52, Alfred Station, or phone 587-5801.

Student Assembly

MOTIONS PASSED

1. Motion that the Judo Club receive \$200.
2. Motion that \$550 be allotted for the proposed Kenya trip over Allenterm.

NEW MOTIONS

1. Motion that \$500 be allotted to the Rifle Team.
2. Motion that \$200 be appropriated for the Alfred Ecology Club.
3. Motion that the Alfred Ontology Club receive \$550.

Motion that the Student Assembly go on record as supporting freshman car registration.

The motion for \$500 for a Black Heritage Library has been tabled again. More discussion is required as well as more information.

Good attendance at Student Assem.

By JOHN De GASPARI

The Student Assembly seemed to have gone well last Thursday night in the sense that the attendance was relatively high, as compared with student participation in government in previous years. It would seem that we, as students, are finally taking a genuine concern in governing our own affairs.

The first business on the agenda was an announcement that the Alfred Business Association has expressed dismay over the establishment of the Alfred University Student Store. Apparently they feel that this is a threat to their livelihood because the Student Store can undersell them with prices they cannot meet.

Legally, the Alfred Business Association can do absolutely nothing about the Student Store and, to make matters worse for our Main St. merchants, the attitude of the students was generally unsympathetic.

One student said that if the Business Association had no legal means of fighting the Student Store they should "Buzz off." Another student expressed disappointment over the service he received from one of the bookstores in Alfred. He has yet to receive a certain text-

book. Still another student expressed concern over the fact that the bookstores in Alfred are the only places from which AU students can get books.

After this discussion there was an announcement that the Karate Club will start holding sessions this week. They will be given each Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Men's Gym. It is open to all students.

It was also announced that the final meeting for the Master Plan will be in four weeks. It was stressed that this will be the last chance students will have to influence the plan before it is out of our hands.

There were three motions to be voted on this week. The first was that \$200 be appropriated for the Judo Club. One hundred and fifty dollars of this money will be spent on uniforms. This was voted for, 27-11.

The second motion voted on was that \$500 be appropriated for a trip to Kenya. The eight Alfred students who will be going were invited by the government of Kenya. There is an effort on the part of the students to get this trip accredited as a course. One student suggested that since there

was a chance that the trip will be a credited course, they should try to get funds from the university. In spite of this, however, the request was passed 44-7.

The last request drawn up for voting was that \$500 be appropriated for a Black Culture Library. The books now existing in the Herrick Library that are devoted to Black Culture are not only scarce, but of inferior quality. Mr. Franklin said that he will allocate money enough for a considerable number of books, but more is needed.

Although the Master Plan calls for expanded library facilities, it is not certain whether this plan is immediate as well as long range. The need for books on Black and Third World cultures is immediate. This motion was tabled until a committee could be formed to find out more information on the subject.

The proposals for next week are that the rifle team get \$500 because their budget has been cut by the university; that the Alfred Ecology get \$200; that the Ontology Club get \$500; and that the Student Assembly go on record in supporting freshman car registration.

Students living off-campus may obtain free copies of the 1971-72 Alfred University Student Directory at the Campus Center. Directories are being distributed to dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

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Alfred, N.Y.
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St. Pat's Questionnaire

St. Pat's Board wants to make this year's celebration the best in St. Pat's history! In order to do this, they want feedback on what the students would like to have as weekend activities.

This year the Open House at the Ceramics College has been cancelled, leaving Friday night of the weekend open for suggestions. The Board also needs to know if the old traditions are popular with the students—favors, the parade, the beer blast, the semi-formal ball, etc. Also important is that the Board needs some idea of what group a majority of the students would like to see in concert (and still stay within its budget).

Please return the questionnaire to the Campus Center desk as soon as possible.

1. Do you feel that the annual parade should be continued? Yes No

If so, would you be willing to help your dorm, house, sorority, or fraternity make a float? Yes No

2. Should the Tech be invited to participate in the weekend? (Concert, parade, ball, etc.) Yes No

3. What would you like to see for Friday night now that the Open House has been eliminated?

4. Should St. Pat's favors be sold? Yes No What kind would you like to see and buy?

5. What new activities would you like to see incorporated into the weekend?

6. Should there be a dance Saturday night Yes No If so, should it be semi-formal or a beer blast Formal Blast

7. Who would you like to see at the concert? The following are groups whose prices are within the Board's budget. List your top 5 choices with the one you want to see most on top.

Bread
Eric Burden
Byrds
Chambers Brothers
Ray Charles
Judy Collins
Emerson, Lake and Palmer
Roberta Flack
Four Seasons
Arlo Guthrie
Gordon Lightfoot
Melanie
Lee Michaels
Poco
Rare Earth
John Sebastian
Cat Stevens
Mary Travers
Stevie Wonder
The Mothers of Invention
Badfinger
Black Sabbath
Bloodrock
Canned Heat

Leonard Cohen
Miles Davis
Delaney and Bonnie
John Denver
Friends of Distinction
Grassroots
Grease Band
John Hartford
Procol Harum
Ides of March
Jesus Christ Superstar
Kinks
Gladys Knight and the Pips
Curtis Mayfield
New York Rock Ensemble
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Freda Payne
Quicksilver
Rascals
Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
Tom Rush
Buffy Sainte-Marie
Sha Na Na
Spirit

Other suggestions for groups:

Would you be willing to pay for you (and your date) if the Board got a big name group Yes No
How much would you be willing to pay (maximum)?

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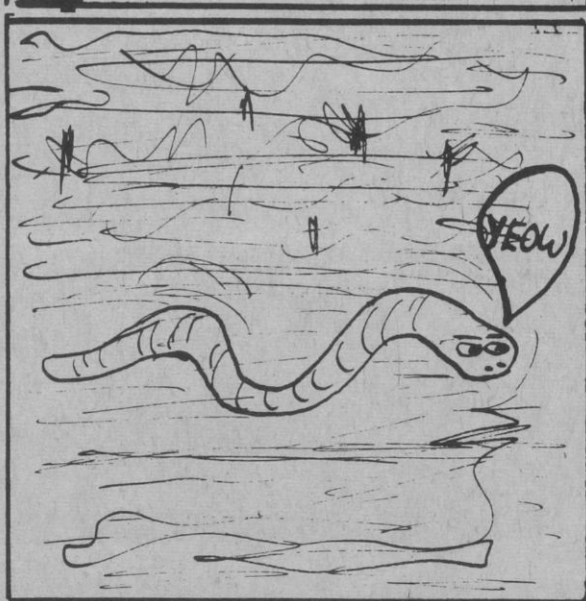
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ECHO CORNER - EARTHWORK



Isaac Asimov: Change in Moon Life?

By JOHN De GASPARI

Isaac Asimov, famous science fiction writer, came to speak at Alfred Saturday night in the new gym.

He was described as a biochemist with a flair for telling stories. He has the ability to translate complicated material into simple language without losing its essential meaning.

"Usually," he told the audience, "I have a hard time deciding what I am going to talk about." Last Thursday night however, this problem was solved. In the New York Times that day he saw an article saying that scientists suspect water vapor on the moon. This pleased him since he had always suspected this himself.

Mr. Asimov feels that there should be colonies on the moon—permanent colonies, which may house future generations of "moon people."

"Of course," he admits, "the moon is not a very inviting place." There are no clear blue skies or bodies of water on the moon, but these are not necessary for space colonies. Look at earth—man is killing himself by polluting his free bodies of water and air.

There is probably ample water on the moon for man to survive. The fact that there is no water on the surface is probably because it evaporates. Most planets in the universe have water combined with a rocky substance in the crust, since hydrogen and oxygen are among the most common elements in the universe.

With energy (from the sun), water, and rocks, man can create an ecologically balanced colony.

"You can do more on the moon," says our sci-fi speaker. There are no weather conditions, and there is

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Bouncing, Booze, Buxom, Burning, Baby, Bethie B.

Death warrant issued by Bethie B. for deaths of Harri, Peppermint and 'Bit

Buck you! _____

The Great Pumpkin is coming!

Singing classified—Sherry, Sherry baby - - -

Bring (pitted) dates to fall weekend!!

To Clem Cole and the Stink Patrol—we'll miss you on Saturday afternoons.

SUPPORT THE FIAT—IT'S YOUR PAPER!

Where Marsha leaves off, Jackie takes over.

Joe, did you find your shoe?

Marsha, when do I get my coat back??

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high radioactivity. It can be a place to make new kinds of products and ship them back to earth. The fact that there is no atmosphere makes it more possible to study the universe.

The earth is deluding—man thought it could give him infinite amounts of food, room etc. Around W.W. II things began to change. Real estate is running out, we are running out of food and irreplaceable resources, and the earth is polluted.

On the moon, we have a finite world to begin with. It is a limited ecology which cannot be renewed. Thus our "moon people" will have to live a cycled life; yet isn't this what life on earth is coming to?

To live on the moon it will be necessary to live beneath the surface. Can people live closed in like that? Mr. Asimov thinks yes. People live in buildings on earth, and he made the point that New York City is almost as removed from the earth that man originated from as the moon is from earth.

There will be catastrophes, of course, but one must remember that there are catastrophes on earth, too.

One big difference in living on the moon is that there people will be closed in all of the time—not so on earth. Yet the author feels that this can be gotten used to in a matter of generations.

The gravity of the moon is one-sixth that of earth. Once people on the moon get used to this gravity, how can they ever return to earth? The answer is either constant vigorous exercise, or, better yet, not return to earth at all. This applies especially to the newborn. This will be possible since the moon can be made into a self-sufficient world.

The author feels that the latter answer is the most attractive because, he says, once on the moon, people will not want to return to earth. Life on earth is now unnatural, the author says. The only natural life is in the ocean, and man's predecessors gave this type of life up for life on dry land. The life on dry land is cumbersome. Man, he feels, will soon realize the superiority of life on the moon.

The author does not feel that the earth is a logical base for space exploration—one reason being that it is so vast. It can only be accomplished in three ways.

One way would be to continue the exploration through the offspring of the explorers. This may go on for generations. It is unrealistic because a spaceship would be too small to house such generations of explorers; besides, who would volunteer for such a plan?

Another method would be to freeze the explorer until he got to

his destination. This seems impossible at the moment because freezing is still far from perfection. Besides, when the explorer got back to earth, the ground crew on earth will have gotten very old or died off.

Another way would be to travel at very rapid speeds, because time slows down with velocity, and this could conceivably make the trip shorter. Yet this type of travel seems to be impossible, even for a far-sighted thinker.

Therefore the author feels that the earth will be an unrealistic base for space exploration even in the far future.

On the other hand, Mr. Asimov feels that the moon will offer a very logical base for space exploration in the sense that it's already a spaceship (no atmosphere, delicately balanced ecology, etc.) Mr. Asimov feels that if we can make the moon livable we can make the asteroids liveable, by hollowing them out and living inside of them.

Living on an asteroid would be very different from living on both the moon and the earth, because there is no gravity on an asteroid. On the earth or the moon, man would inhabit just the surface of the world. The rest of the interior is used as a gravity pullant. On an asteroid, man would use this interior as a home. The author said that he didn't know if man could survive in zero gravity, but it was his guess that he could.

The inhabitants of the asteroids could have their own culture and also interact with the cultures of other asteroids.

After a while, the author says, the whole asteroid could be used as a vehicle of travel. All it has to do is break out of orbit. It could just travel for generations and generations, and does not even need a specific destination. The author says that he feels it can be done fairly simply with a simple propellant device on the asteroid.

When they come to another star system they could study it and perhaps settle down in another asteroid belt. Of course, while traveling, there would have to be strict population control on the asteroid, but once it is landed in another belt the people could spread out on other asteroids and the cycle could start all over again.

Perhaps one asteroid will meet another in traveling. Here is a chance for cross fertilization.

Mr. Asimov also suggested that mankind is not the only race doing this kind of exploration. He may meet other intelligent life forms.

In this case man should ignore the physical differences between the different intelligent life forms and aim toward a better understanding of all life, and of the universe. Well, who knows???

Well trained dogs in Alfred?

This fall a new and unique program is being offered to both the students and the townspeople of Alfred and their canine cohorts. Under the direction of Dick Handshaw, an AU student, a 10 week dog obedience training program has been set up in the Men's Gym with cooperation of the University.

The primary objective of these sessions is, first of all, to help curb the dog problem in Alfred by developing discipline in the dog. Mr. Handsaw is striving towards the realization of more well-behaved dogs on campus through firm but gentle conditioning. Contrary to misconstrued beliefs, obedience training is not brutal torture, nor is it intended to "show off" the dog's ability to perform circus tricks. With patience, participants learn to control their pets by verbal commands and praises, not only in class and in the backyard, but in public as well.

An avid dog lover and experienced trainer, Dick has been showing dogs since he was 15. Within this time, he has accumulated a repertoire of effective techniques to train dogs to obey a pattern of responses which becomes enjoyable to both the dog and his master. For example, his class programs feature two exercises, one of which disciplines the dog to sit in one place for an extended period of time, and the other, called a figure 8, which enables the dog to be at ease in the presence of strangers. Basic to all training is consistent command and praise that must be given to the pet when he responds correctly in order to reinforce obedience.

Classes will be held for 45 minute periods from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., every Thursday night until December 16. Registration is \$5 and will take place on Thursday at the Men's Gym.

Elect Officers at U. C. Meeting

The highlight of last week's meeting of the University Council was the election of the Chairman and Vice Chairman, as well as the Steering Committee, the group responsible for planning the agendas for the five additional Council meetings to be held this year.

At its first meeting of the year last Thursday, the Council elected Dr. Fred Dix, assistant professor of physics, as its chairman. Craig Ohlhurst, a senior in ceramic engineering, was elected vice chairman.

The six members of the Steering Committee were chosen from the Council's 28 members. They include two representatives from each of the student, faculty, and administrative staff factions. Elected from the students were Dan Bress, a junior, and Tom Randall, a senior, both in liberal arts. Representatives of the faculty to the committee include Dr. Stuart Campbell, assistant professor of history, and Harland Snodgrass, assistant professor of painting. The Council elected Gene Odle, vice president for student affairs, and James A. Taylor, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, as representatives from the administration to the Steering

Committee.

Included in the meeting's agenda were a review of the Council's operation procedures, the President's reactions to the self-study recommendations made by the Council, and a review of the Council's activities last year, its first year of existence. Tentative ideas for future agendas were discussed and will be formalized by the newly-elected Steering Committee.

The Council's members include nine students, nine faculty, six administration, three staff, and the President, ex officio.

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ST. PAT'S BOARD IS WORKING NOW!

The St. Pat's Board is making plans for the big weekend of the year right now. They need your ideas on how to make this year's St. Pat's celebration the best ever. Fill out the questionnaire in this FIAT. The Board needs to know what YOU want.

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"Frat row"- senic setting for amphitheater

In an era of inflated construction costs a group of University students have managed to hew a 600-seat amphitheater out of a rock - and - dirt campus hillside for the sum of \$5,000.

The group, led by Peter J. Keenan Jr., a liberal arts major from Cheektowaga, toiled long and hard on the project through the summer months, completing it only recently.

According to Keenan, who had been active in University outdoor theater productions, he conceived the amphitheater idea 1st spring "to take full advantage of Alfred's magnificent rural setting."

He chose for the site a steep, wooded hillside at the east end of the University's 232-acre main campus, some 2,000 feet above sea level. Accessible by road, the area had originally been intended for a fraternity expansion program, now abandoned.

The amphitheater is built directly into the hill. A quarter circle of bleacher seats rise in tiers behind a railroad - tie retaining wall. The seating arrangement overlooks an arena-style stage. Visible in the distance is a range of hills enclosing a deep valley and the Village of Alfred.

The facility will be used for plays, dance productions, lectures, academic convocations, rock concerts, and other events.

Except for the installation of intricate electrical hookups and the use of heavy-lifting machinery, Keenan, four other full-time student workers and two part-time helpers accomplished their feat of excavationa dn construction virtually by hand, and by themselves.

Keenan's principal aides were Dennis P. Horler, a liberal arts senior from Unionville; John A. Sage, a graduate ceramic art student from Webster; Gary A. Young, a liberal arts junior from Smithtown; and Wallace Crouthamel, a liberal arts senior

from Spencerport.

The \$5000 construction cost is being underwritten by the University. Keenan, who had the backing of the departments of music and dramatic art, secured the grant after submitting a formal proposal and architectural drawings to President Miles.

"We were able to-do the job for that amount because we were primarily using scrap materials," says Keenan. "Surplus wood and concrete, bleachers from the old Men's Gym."

Among those donating materials to the project were the departments of athletics and dramatic art, the Whitford Cement Company of Olean, the Phillips Creek Sawmill, the Iroquois Telephone Company of Alfred, and the Albert Elia Construction Company of Niagara Falls, contractor for \$5.6 million in new construction under way on campus.

Glenn E. Zweygardt, assistant professor of sculpture and design in the College of Ceramics, served as the project's faculty advisor.



Peter J. Keenan Jr., of Cheektowaga (left) and Gary A. Young of Smithtown, Long Island, pour concrete foundations of the open-air amphitheater they helped construct on a hillside overlooking the Alfred campus.

Campus Guides

Fill out schedule cards at the admissions office as soon as possible. There are many prospective students coming and no one to guide them. Let the admissions office know when and where they can find you.

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THIS WEEK AT ALFRED

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
7:30 p.m., Draft Counseling, St. Jude's Chapel, Interfaith Office (til 9:00 p.m.)
9:00 p.m., A Study Break for all Freshman and Transfer Women, sponsored by Theta Theta Chi at Norwood Dorm, Suite J

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
7:00 p.m., CWENS, Campus Center, Room A
7:00 p.m., Nevins Campus Theatre, "Plaza Suite", Alumni Hall
9:00 p.m., Nevins Campus Theatre, "Plaza Suite", Alumni Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
7:00 p.m., Dog Obedience Training Class, Men's Gym
7:30 p.m., Chess Club, Campus Center, Faculty Dining Room
7:30 p.m., Environmental Film Series, Campus Center, Music Room
9:00 p.m., Student Assembly, Campus Center, Music Room

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
Allenterm Registration Ends Today
1:00 p.m., N.Y. State Sociological Assoc., (Howell Hall), cont. thru Sat. a.m.
4:00 p.m., Rifle Team, St. Lawrence at AU
4:00 p.m., Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center
7:00 p.m., Nevins Campus

Theatre, "Woodstock", Alumni Hall
Footlite Club Play postponed until Nov. 11, 12, 13

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
10:00 a.m., Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center
1:30 p.m., Varsity Football at Fordham
7:00 p.m., Nevins Campus Theatre, "Woodstock", Alumni Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
7:00 p.m., FCA Meeting, McLane P.E. Center
8:00 p.m., CPC Film Series, "Greed", (The ever-controversial Erich von Stroheim's adaptation of Frank Norris' McTeague.) Science Center
8:15 p.m., CPC Play, "No Place to Be Somebody", Ag-Tech Gym (1970 Pulitzer Prize play . . . Critic described as a "Shaker-up, a tough-minded, tough talking drama that detonates on the stage to shatter the playgoer's peace of mind."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
6:15 p.m., Hillel (Ame. Students in Israel, Slides by Dr. Bernstein, Discussion(Campus Center, Room A
7:00 p.m., Ecology Group, Campus Center

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
5 October 19, 1971

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Skating Rink Committee wants you

Interested students are needed to serve on the skating rink committee to oversee, manage, and plan activities for the ice skating rinks. Although initial work to insure that good facilities will be available this year has been and is being done, help will be needed. In order to insure a good mechanism to guarantee orderly and continuous management from year to year, Dr. D. Rase is sponsoring an Allenterm project entitled "The Care and Feeding of the Alfred Skating Rinks." The student registering for this project will make up the skating rink committee; however, it is important to note that one doesn't have to be taking this Allenterm to serve on the rink committee.

This committee will 1) plan, supervise, and aid in the construction of the rinks, 2) plan activities and manage the maintenance of the rinks and oversee their use, and 3) plan for the future

of ice skating at Alfred. A good nucleus of interested students who are willing to work is necessary for the success of this project. Thus, all interested students (both those who plan to do this as an Allenterm and those who just want to help) are urged to attend the organizational meeting which will be held at 7:30 on Thursday evening, October 21, in Room A of the Campus Center.

Parents' use of legal drugs is related to illegal drug use among teen-agers, reports the October Science Digest. Three studies of 28,000 teenagers in Canada, New Jersey and California, conducted by Dr. Donald B. Louria of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey, showed that drug use was highest among students whose parents, especially the mothers, were "regular and intensive" users of tranquilizers and stimulants.

Help the FIAT LUX for Allenterm credit

Don't know what to do for your Allenterm project? The FIAT LUX would like your help! An Allenterm is being offered to shape our paper and give the FIAT a bold new outlook.

We will examine other college newspapers, the student's opinion, and pull from our own minds to make the paper a student's newspaper. We will discuss the future direction of the paper to such details as printing procedure, and in such broad scope as changing the philosophy of the paper.

We will discuss the possibilities of uniting the FIAT, Kanakadea, and Alfred Review into a student publications group.

This can not take place without your help so think about it! If your decision is to help shape the future of Alfred University student communications then see Donald Streed, Suite L, Davis Hall, leave your name and address at the FIAT LUX office, or sign up with Dr. Webb, Science Center.

Conversational Practice in French Offered at Campus Center Weekly

It has not been possible to accommodate French or Spanish conversation for credit this year although this possibility is kept in mind for the future. However, conversational practice in French is at present offered twice a week (Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m., Campus Center) under the supervision of a Department member who will take turns. Any student of French from the second year on is invited to attend these exercises which will offer the opportunity to present subjects, give impressions, ask questions or report on readings in an informal way.

Majors whose work mainly depends on reading skill and oral expression are the ones to benefit most from this voluntary offering, but it is also excellent training for those who wish to maintain their already acquired skills or gain more facility for class work with its inevitable reflection on the grade. Students desiring to participate in the Guadeloupe Allenterm project for which stipends are available, should definitely attend in order to confirm their eligibility. (Coordinator for French: Mlle Clement; candidates for conversational exercises should address themselves to Dr. Navarrete.)

Drive Defensively!

FOOTBALL FANS!

TICKETS TO THE FORDHAM GAME ARE ON SALE AT THE CAMPUS CENTER DESK. SEE ALFRED MARCH ON TO VICTORY!

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Saxons Come on Strong Against Hobart 28-21

By MARK AARON

Geneva, N.Y.—It was a spectacular finish. It was a game that, after awhile, nobody thought that the Saxons could possibly be able to pull out; nobody except the amazing Saxons themselves. And they did it in the grandest way possible, scoring 21 points in the final seven minutes of the game against Hobart and winning 28-21.

Looking at statistics from earlier games, it showed that the Saxons always seemed to come on strongest in the fourth quarter, but like this? After being down 21-7 at the half and showing few signs of life as the game approached the end?

As much as they tried, the Saxons were stopped cold throughout the first half and managed but one TD on a second period scoring drive piloted by Jimmy Moretti when he ran in for a one yard touchdown.

The Saxons were countered by an amazingly tough Statesman defense that held Alfred's QB to few passes as he was continuously blitzed by the opposition. The Saxon running game was also stopped short of their usual high rushing yardage as Henry Bzdak and Steve Tierney kept running into one brick wall after another.

In the first three quarters, the Saxons helped their cause little as they committed infractions galore and were hit with almost every penalty in the book, losing 110 yards.

Don Aleksiewicz, the "A-Z Man," and Hobart's claim to fame in their first three victories of the season, saw a lot less of the ball than the fans expected, as he managed a mere 30 yards rushing against the Alfred "cops." When Hobart managed their several breakaways, they poured on speed that was unstoppable by the Saxon defenders.

Hobart plunged forward with two

quick touchdowns in the first quarter as Dennis Harrison had a 4 yard run and Statesman quarterback Bob Raleigh broke loose for a 90 yard scoring run. Late in the second quarter, Hobart took a 21-7 lead when Jerry Hanley ran for a 67 yard touchdown.

Absolutely nothing happened in the third quarter, except more bad breaks for the Saxons as scoring remained dormant at 21-7.

Victory was all but out of the picture for the Saxons by the middle of the 4th quarter, but Alex yunevich's boys don't give up easily.

With seven minutes to go in a disappointing (to say the least) game for Alfred, all hell broke loose for the Saxons, and even that might be an understatement. Trailing 21-7, the Saxons lined up in a straight punting formation on a fourth down play. Bob Young had everyone fooled as he hit his brother Charlie with a desperation 76 yard bomb good for the touchdown. IT WORKED! Charlie's 9 passes were good for 200 yards as he set an Alfred career record with a total of 88 receptions. Charlie is now a nominee for All-East honors.

Gary Egger made a key play with 5:38 showing on the clock as he recovered a Statesmen fumble on Hobart's 46 yard line. The offense went to work and Moretti tied the game on an 8 yard run with 3:26 left in the game.

Hobart and their "big" man, Aleksiewicz, got absolutely nowhere, and with 1:42 to go,

Alfred got possession of the ball on their own 42. Charlie Young went long, and Moretti threw a screen pass to Bzdak who was all alone for a 51 yard play which brought the ball down to the Statesman 7. With 19 seconds left, Bzdak lunged over the end line for the winning score. "Biz" ended up with 73 yards on 17 carries, while Alfred picked up a net rushing of 162 yards against Hobart's 308 yards. Moretti's passing made the difference as he threw for 337 yards against 34 yards for Hobart's QB.

Before the crowd of 6,250, the Saxons showed that they have guts and perseverance to fight until the end. The just never gave up!

While Alfred was moving to victory No. 5, the University of Rochester was losing to Amherst 14-6. It was Rochester's first loss in 12 games and they had previously been rated first in the state, in front of Alfred. The Saxons should move into the first slot now. LET'S KEEP IT!

Next week, it's the Rams of Fordham University. The Saxons will move to the thriving metropolis of New York City to take on Fordham, who lost last Saturday to Seton Hall 7-6.

Last year Fordham went 5-1-2 in their campaign. Alfred fans well remember what happened to the Saxons last year in the sixth game of the season. LET'S NOT LET LIGHTNING STRIKE TWICE! Aordham's Coffey Stadium reportedly holds 14,000 people, so let's fill it.

Soccer Team Defeated Twice

By STEVE CARR

The Saxon footmen recorded two more losses to their already poor record. A seemingly inspired Alfred team after holding a 1-0 lead for three periods fell to defeat to Ithaca College 4-1. Ithaca, in the initial period failed to capitalize on a penalty shot when goalie Steve Reichman made a fantastic save. Later in the period Rich Rygiel connected on an Alfred penalty situation to put the Saxons ahead 1-0. Alfred held Ithaca scoreless for the next two periods combininb fine defensive play with constant penetration into Ithaca territory. Bruce Coons, Saxon fullback provided a spark for the team showing both skill and hustle on the field. It was the fourth quarter that marked Alfred's downfall. With the beginning of the period it seemed as if the Saxons had given up playing. Ithaca scored the tying goal when our defense failed to clear the ball from the goal area. The visiting team's third goal came as the ball slipped through Reichman's hands. Ithaca's fourth and final goal was scored with three seconds remaining in the game to make the final score Alfred 1 - Ithaca 4.

A wet, muddy field was the scene for Alfred's next outing against nearby Geneseo. Early in the first

quarter Bill Dysart missed an opportunity on an open goal which apparently sparked him for the remainder of the game. On the two Alfred goals of the game, Dysart recorded one goal and one assist. Steve Reichman was replaced in the initial period by Scott Beach after being kicked in the teeth, but returned in the second quarter to complete the game.

Alfred, following the missed shot, worked a fine defense and combined to score when Dysart crossed to Dave Augenblick who put the ball in the net. In the second quarter Geneseo took the lead after scoring two goals within 35 seconds.

Period three was maked as Alfred picked up play exhibiting a strong defense, good passwork, much hustling and a goal by Bill Dysart on a pass from Mike Burgdorff. The last quarter gave Geneseo a goal on an Alfred mistake. A Saxon fullback, in attempting to get the ball to goalie Reichman kicked it too hard, allowing an opposing player to boot the ball past the goalie. Twenty seconds later Geneseo scored again to end the game with the score Geneseo 5 - Alfred 2.

Three junior varsity players were moved up to varsity. They are Alan Hobart, Tim Beach and Tom Dates.

Alfred Rifle Team Defeats Canisius St. Lawrence in Saxon Territory

By RODD TRAUB

The Alfred University rifle team defeated Canisius College Friday, Oct. 15, at the Alfred rifle range. The Saxons topped Canisius 1334 to 1281. Leading Alfred was Todd Hollander with a high individual score of 282. This score puts Todd in the running for the state individual high scorer. Following Todd were Eric Sander with a 275, Ronald Kaplan 270, and freshmen Kim Leitner and John Fernbach with 258 and 249 respectively. These two freshmen will give Alfred a few more years of fine shooting.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Saxons met St. Lawrence University at home. The riflemen kept their winning strak alive a three matches by beating the Larries 1337 to 1255. High individual scorer fro Alfred was Robert "Doc" Dell with a strong 276. Behind Dell were Ronald Kaplan firing a 271, Eric Sander 267, Tom Jordan 262, and John Leitner 261. The Saxon rifle team has been showing consistent scoring during the last three matches. If this continues the team

should finish first in the league. The team record is 3-1 this far in the season.

This year is the first season for Coach Sergeant MacDonald. He is very confident that if the team keeps shooting at their current pace, it should finish way in front of its competition. The next match is Friday, Oct. 22 against Syracuse at home.

Announcement

Alfred University will enter swimming and wrestling competition on a club basis this coming season.

The announcement was made by Paul Powers, Director of Athletics.

Candidates for both squads will report Wednesday (Oct. 20) at 7 p.m., in McLane Physical Education Center.

Mike Schaeberle, former highschool All-American, will coach swimming. Moody Johnson, former Alfred wrestler will direct the mat squad.

Schedules are being arranged for both teams.

Cross Country Loses to New England

Alfred's cross country team invaded Boston last Saturday for the annual Cod Fish Bowl, and was soundly defeated by the strong New England teams. The Saxons, as a team, however, put together the best effort of the season. All

five finishers were under 30:00 and within a minute of each other. Jeff Lowe led the way with a 28:46 time, followed by Pete Cassebeer, Ron Palmer, Bill Cleveland, and Kim miller. Rick Sturr started the race but was forced out with an injury.

Roberta Austin, Alfred's star girl trackie, also competed in a 2½ mile race for women. She finished fifth out of fifty with a fine time of 13:35.

Next Saturday afternoon, the ICAC Conference will be held here with Ithaca, Hobart, St. Lawrence, RIT, Clarkson, and RPI battling Alfred for the championship. If Coach DuBreuil can get another good team performance from his runners, they could be tough to beat. The race will start at 2:00 p.m., in front of Cannon.

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Ad Women of New York (AWNY) invites students to learn about career challenges and opportunities in the allied fields of Advertising-Communications. A one day conference to be held Saturday, Nov. 6, 1971, at Fordham University's new Lincoln Center Campus in New York City, will feature presentations on the Toyota Car Campaign, Research Implications, Broadcast Journalism and one to one discusiion with experts in all aspects of advertising from account management to sales to production. Registration forms available. For further information contact the Placement Office, Allen Hall.

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