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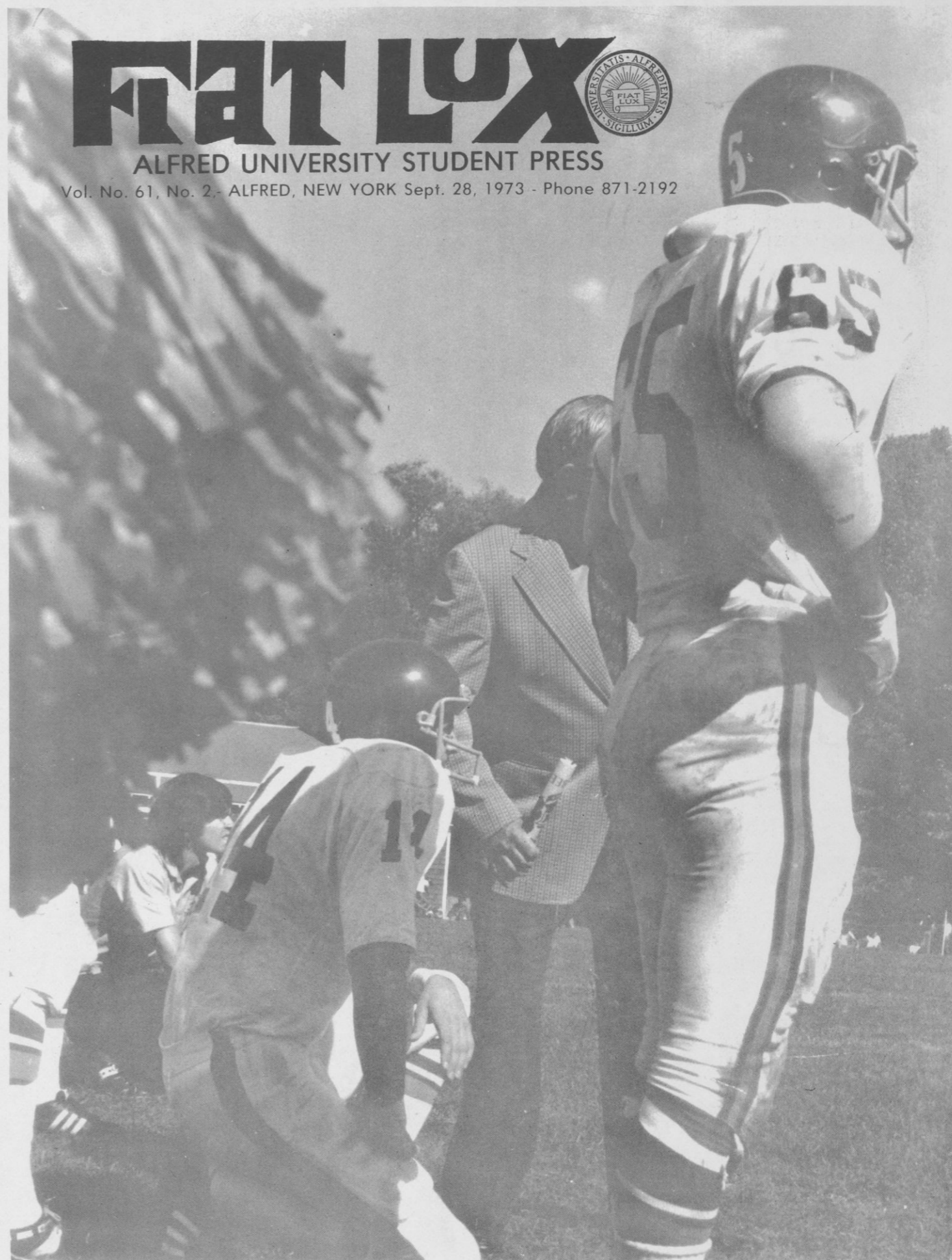
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# FIAT LUX



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FIAT LUX  
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Misadvised Students Backed by University

The Alfred screw may not be all its cracked up to be, at least in the faculty advising area. Sure we've all heard stories of students who didn't graduate because they were advised wrongly, and had to pay for the extra course or courses that they had missed. "Screwed again," we all say, but according to Dean Taylor, this should not happen.

At the annual Alfred University meeting held early this fall the above situation was brought up. I was surprized to hear the Dean's reply concerning the University's position in such a case. He said that if a student was poorly advised, and the advisor admitted to the error, the student would be backed by the University who would take full responsibility for the advisor's actions.

I was interested to know of this obligation on the part of the University, and wondered why I had not been aware of this earlier.

Perhaps we have all heard too many stories like the one above. We have become angry and distrustful of our advisor system too quickly.

This attitude was expressed very strongly in last year's Faculty Advising Questionnaire evaluations. Students in all colleges averaged 42% who were not generally pleased with faculty advising here. Those pleased with advising averaged a meager 9%. The remaining percentages represented those who were of no opinion, or did not answer that particular question.

Editorials

Guidelines Restated

Once again we would like to inform our readers of the policy of the **Fiat Lux** concerning contributed material. It is our aim to print news and letters submitted to us, but we do have a few ground rules that need to followed.

No article will be published without our standard review by proofreaders and editors. We do not wish to change content in any way, or alter opinions expressed. If a piece needs grammatical revision, or is unclear in construction, we want to contact its author before making any changes.

For legalities, as well as the above reasons, we ask that no article or Letter to the Editors be submitted without the author's real name, address, and telephone number. This information may or may not be printed in accordance with the author's wishes.

Deadline for submitted material is the Saturday before publication, at noon. Because of our production time-schedule, it is important that this deadline be adhered to without exception.

Our Unclassifieds section is composed of ads printed free of charge to the student. These ads may be submitted anonymously, with the understanding that any opinions are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

However, this section is not a forum for insults. Many times the subjects of cutting remarks have not found humor in them. In these cases we hear cries of "Slander" and "Defamation!" etc., etc.

We ask, therefore, that those submitting ads to this section keep maliciousness out of it, stick to subtleties, and take care before rubbing someone in what very well may be the wrong way.

As a general reminder, our staff meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7:00 P.M. in the **Fiat** office. All are invited to attend these meetings, and those interested in joining the staff are more than welcome to contact us at this time. We are unfortunately understaffed as a rule.

Our offices are located across from the Pub in the Campus Center. Material may be brought to us there, or dropped in our mailbox at the main desk upstairs.

Kathleen Horner

I wonder if the displeased students on the questionnaire knew of the backing given to them should they be victims of poor advising. Stories circulate quickly when they deal with the great Alfred screw.

It is not unreasonable to expect also that injustices get blown out of proportion in many cases.

At any rate, should you question the competency of your advisor, check his information with another source. In this way advising errors can be avoided. However, if a mistake cannot be corrected, don't hesitate to take advantage of your rights. You don't have to be the victim of injustice.

Kathy Horner

\*\*\*\*\*  
I would like to thank friends both on the **Fiat** staff and off for helping collate last week's issue. K.H.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Because of circumstances beyond the **Fiat's** control, this week's issue is unusually small. Many newsworthy articles and many other items have had to have been deleted. We realize that many readers will be rather dissapointed, but we hope that next week's issue will make up for it.

Once again, our apologies and please wait for our next issue.

Nikki Humphrey

Action . . .

Q: I was very dismayed this summer to discover that the maximum credit load for Liberal Arts students was lowered from 20 to 18 credits. Last year I read Wendy Stuart's article in the FIAT and did question Dean Taylor. He said the decision wasn't final, but if it went into effect students would have to pay extra for more than 18 credits. As I recall, he also stated that although students were allowed to take 20 credits last year at the regular cost the average student load had not increased from 15 credits. Therefore I presume no extra teachers were needed for that reason, causing a need for extra money.

Part of the reason that I came to Alfred was its flexibility. I hoped to learn as much here as I could, but I really cannot afford any extra expenses very well. Curtailing my credit load from 20 to 18 credits has already caused me extra bother. I'm sure there are other students here who would also like to take 20 credits without paying extra. Could someone please explain why this is no longer possible?

Concerned,  
Anne McNutt

A: To answer your question, I contacted Dr. J.D. Barton, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. He gave me the following letter, which he sent to parents who inquired about the 18 hour limit, and also gave me permission to print it as an open letter. I hope this clears up the controversy once and for all.

Your recent letter has been received and I am taking this opportunity to respond to you and to the others who have written to some member of the Alfred University administration concerning our changes in definition of full- and part-time students.

Alfred University has spent the last three years in a major master planning effort. A significant part of the initial effort was in self-study examining both the academic and the financial structure of the University. The master planning effort has mandated that many things at Alfred University must be changed if the University is to survive and provide quality education for our students.

The Master Plan has further provided a basic philosophic framework and a coordinative vehicle for implementing these changes. An example of this is the fact that for many years Alfred University has been offering part-time instruction at a rate far below wholesale, so to speak. One of our recent actions has thus been to gradually raise the part-time instructional costs to the appropriate fractional part of a full year's tuition--next year \$311.11 per course. In order to approach this gradually, however, next year's rate will be \$300.00 per course. To be consistent with both the State and Federal definitions of a part-time student we have also redefined upwards the number of credits a student may take on a part-time basis, from 9 to 11. Part-time graduate work comes under this definition as well as summer school.

The change to the "course plan" has been brought about by the philosophical discussions of the Master Plan and has as part of its background a feeling that a student should not be preparing for more than four subjects (occasionally five) at any one time. In any academic unit a student is normally limited to four courses, with the understanding that some students are capable of more work than others, an additional subject is permitted. Thus the definition of a maximum full-time student is easily derived from the philosophy, four and a half courses per semester are the equivalent of 18 hours, therefore, 19 hours is an overload. An above average student can complete his education at Alfred University in seven semesters (including two Allenterms). At next year's tuition rate, that is a savings of \$1,400 in tuition alone.

It is this preceding package of decisions which

Letters to the Editor

Miles Gives Credit

Dear Editor:

In the last few weeks I have received many compliments from students about the changes made in the campus over the summer. As you know during this past summer we took the first steps toward creating a true pedestrian campus. Parts of State Street and Saxon Drive were converted to pedestrian malls and green space was created in front of Howell Hall down to State Street. We also added picnic benches and some outdoor recreational facilities as well as creating two perimeter parking lots, namely the one behind Alumni Hall and Ade Hall.

I would like to stress that a great deal of credit for these improvements in the campus lies with Robert Kelley, our Business Manager, and Eugene Slack, the Director of our Physical Plant. Both of these men and their associates worked toilsomely during the summer to have these improvements ready by the time students returned. Mr. Kelley and Mr. Slack gave up their vacations during the summer in order to get the job done.

If students see either of these men or their associates, I hope they will thank them directly for the outstanding job they did.

Sincerely,  
Leland Miles

Officers Revealed?

Dear Fiat,

I want to thank you for publishing in the last issue a most honest and revealing picture of the Student Assembly officers at work.

Name withheld by request

Donators Thanked

Dear Editor:

The unrestricted gift of two hundred dollars, double that of last year, to Herrick Library by Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity is, of course, most welcome. The staff will find good use for the money in its continuing efforts to improve Library holdings.

But even more important than the gift is the spirit of cooperation with the University which the gift represents, as well as being a clear indication that the members of Alpha Chi Rho are firmly dedicated to their goal of scholastic achievement.

Thanks again and congratulations to all concerned.

Siacerely yours,  
Walter D. Franklin  
Director

IVCG Officer Explains Deception

Dear Editor:

As an officer of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, I am writing in response to a letter by Mr. Meigs who is entitled, along with the rest of the student body, to an explanation concerning "a Thief in the Night."

The movie was shown on campus for the purpose of initiating thought and discussion. It is the dramatization of one man's dream of the so-called "rapture of Christians." Based on the Biblical words of Jesus who warns in Matthew 24:42-44 that he will return "at an hour you do not expect," and those of the apostle John in The Revelation who writes of the time when Christians will suddenly leave earth to spiritually and bodily join Christ while earth is left to the forces of evil, it provided an unbalanced picture of the central message of the New Testament. This message is that Jesus, God in the form of man, came to earth to free men from the penalty of their wrongdoing, spiritual death, by his death on the cross and made possible a vital new spiritual life by means of his resurrection. The purpose of the film was to awaken people to this message by putting before them the possibility that they could be left behind if the thief, Jesus, were to return soon and unexpectedly for the true Christian believers.

Jesus himself was not above shaking people up a bit so that they would listen to him, however, he spoke from a position of pre-eminence that no

Hazards Pointed Out

Dear Editor:

One evening after dark, a young man in Cazenovia, New York decided to try his friend's motorcycle. He was on the main street and decided to enter the village park which was directly ahead of him. The motorcycle hit the chain which was across the entrance and the young man catapulted to his death.

Walking on the Alfred Campus after dark this week I was disturbed to find chains across roads with only one small reflector in each direction. I hoped the students saw them clearly in the daytime and would remember they were there at night. I was shocked to walk past Binns-Merrill in the daytime and find that the chain was down. One could almost think they are really looking for a victim!

Black and white diagonal stripes and blinking red lights, **PLEASE!**

Also, I suppose the only way to get the situation at North Main and Pine streets corrected is to show strong ire on the part of the students. If you are walking toward town from McLane, you can look ahead and see the Terracotta in your way, and in the distance the sidewalk which goes up the hill to the subshop. The Terracotta should be moved NOW, and a pedestrian bridge placed over the creek so that we do not have to walk right out with the automobile traffic at that point. I have written to everyone who might be effective (including the Governor) whose name I have found in the paper and never received a reply. (It must not have been voting time.) Last May I attended a village board meeting where Mrs. Evans, the secretary to the board, told me the bridge would be put up this summer. "It is on the books", she said. The traffic light the village has proposed will help some, but the whole situation can really be improved with the above changes. If they say there is no place for the Terracotta, it is not true. The University owns the land just south of Pine street where the house is being torn down. If they say there isn't any money to move it, get them a pledge for some from hotdog day. Keep in mind that Gary Horowitz, the present mayor, is/was a leader in the Historical Society which placed the Terracotta there. It was to be there two years. It is more like six.

MOVE THE TERRACOTTA. GIVE US A PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE.

Signed,  
Caresabout

has led us to adopt the policy of charging an overload fee beginning with the 19th hour each semester. It is apparent that an outstanding student, by paying the overload fee, could complete his education in less than seven semesters at further savings in tuition, room, and board.

I share with you your concern for the rising cost of higher education, but I hope that you will spend a few moments considering the University's concern for offering such education and maintaining a balanced budget. I can assure you that, as many of you have suggested, we have reexamined our priorities and the above package of decisions has been discussed with several members of the administration as well as students and concerned parents. We do feel it is in the context of good education and good management to maintain these definitions.

J. D. Barton, Jr.

**Q: I have recently been rather frustrated upon trying to use the facilities of the bathrooms in my dorm [Ed. note: the dorm referred to is the Brick]. Especially, I am annoyed by the rust on the floor of the shower. I do not really expect anyone to contract a disease when stepping on it barefoot. However, if someone has an open cut on the base of her foot, I doubt rust imbedded in the wound will improve it. Couldn't someone do something to improve the condition of the showers? Also the small shelf beneath the mirror has much peeling paint on it. It is most likely not toxic but getting chipped paint under my fingernails is at least rather annoying.**

A Brick Resident

**A:** John Marshall, the new Associate Dean for Student Housing, is now aware of the situation, thanks to your letter, and he is taking action to see that the situation is rectified immediately. Normally, should you have any complaints of this nature, you should contact your R.A. or Head Resident directly. If they do not take action on your complaint or request, then you should go to either John Marshall or write a letter to the **Action Column**. But normally a situation such as this can be rectified through your respective residence hall staff member.

**If you have any questions or complaints, and don't know where to go to get them taken care of, write them out and drop them off at the campus center desk. Address them "ACTION" c/o the Fiat.**

Dave Gruder



SUDDENLY SERIOUS?

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other man, including the script-writer of the film, can duplicate. The film was obviously made on a shoe-string and was occasionally misleading. People do not often feel ethereally happy after their first statement of belief in Jesus and children are not to be terrorized into believing, (although the film did not indicate that the child's fear was intentionally induced).

The approach used in "A Thief in the Night" is not characteristic of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. IVCF advocates the sharing of the New Testament message through friendly, open and intelligent discussion. However, given the small number of practicing Christian believers on campus such a method of sharing is limited in scope. Because we in IVCF feel convinced of the importance of the New Testament message, the film was shown in an effort to broaden our outreach. It was completely free and viewers were at liberty to leave at any time.

I do feel obligated to apologize for what was felt by some to be a deceptive sign. The sign was meant to spur curiosity, not foster deception. The offending sign was one of three. Others read, "Does your insurance protect you against the... 'Thief in the Night,' and Law and Order won't stop the... 'Thief in the Night' ." If you were one who felt deceived, I express my sincere apologies and will aim to see that this does not happen again.

Jane Carll

# news

## S.A. Committees Lack Students

A reminder of committee vacancies opened the Student Assembly meeting on September 20; it was pointed out that there are many openings on the Student Assembly associated committees and few nominations had been recieved. Because of the importance of these committees, the vacancies which do not recieve nominations will be filled by students of the Adminitration's choosing.

It was reported that the upperclass members of the Student Activities Committee had a meeting on Sept. 18 at which they made plans for Homecoming. Freshmen were not included in the meeting because they had not been elected. All Freshmen that filled out applications for the Committee were to be included in the September 26 meeting.

A financing report was presented by Lois Szarejko, the Treasurer. The Student Store had grossed \$24,166, as of Sept. 20 and approximately 20% of this is profit. From this profit the overhead must be paid. Paul Cahn said, "This money will help in eroding the debt of the Student Store, but we still need the full support of the students."

It was announced that there would be a Road Rally on Saturday, September 22. Registration was to begin at 8:00 A.M. and the first car was to leave at 9:00 A.M. A registration fee of five dollars was charged per car; this covered the rally and a picnic afterwards.

This announcement was followed by some discussion about the lack of publicity about the Road Rally. It was suggested that there should be posters besides radio announcements and flyers.

There were a few requests for Student Assembly funds presented. The Ecology Club, the Cross-Country Track team and the Women's Consciousness Raising Group have presented their proposals. These proposals will be examined with the Financial Committee and then, if they are approved, they will be presented to the Student Assembly on September 27. The Co-Chairmen suggested that the various groups present their proposals to the Financial Committee for approval because of the large demand but short supply of funds.

There was a suggestion that the meeting might be changed so that the **Fiat Lux** can print the Student Assembly news before it's over a week old.

At the September 27 meeting the nominees for the committees will be up for election. Mayor Horowitz and the Chief of Police will be present to answer questions concerning the public policies and laws in Alfred. Financial proposals will also be voted upon at this meeting.

## New Businesses Prosper

Two businesses that have recently opened in Alfred have reported business to be going very well. They are Alex's Liquor Store and Aunt Cookies Sub Shop both located on Main Street.

The liquor store, owned by Alex Spyralatos, opened late last May, and has been enjoying a steady flow of business. Naturally, sales have increased quite a bit since early September, and tend to pick up somewhat on weekends. Much of their success is probably due to their wide selection, friendly atmosphere, and convenient location.

Aunt Cookies, which has barely been open for two weeks, has already reported good sales. The shop is owned by Carolyn Yarnes and Dean Spurlock, and is presently managed by Ellen Odell. Miss Odell credits their business' success to their insistence upon high quality food products, as well as spacious eating area, and several recreational facilities.

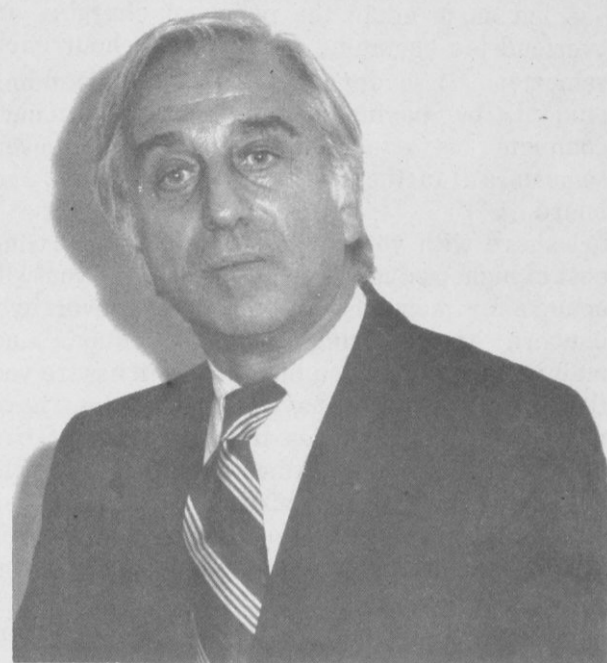
## Business & Government Paralleled by Samuels

Howard Samuels, gubernatorial hopeful, presented his platform to the public in Howell Hall, Tuesday night, September 18. Currently the president of Off-Track Betting in New York, Mr. Samuels was invited to Alfred by the Democratic Clubs of the area.

Mr. Samuels described himself as a businessman who has spent ten years in politics and he continued this parallel throughout his speech. Government, he said, is like a business who's profit is human progress. The bankruptcy of America is increasingly imminent due to mismanagement and poor planning.

The president of OTB (Off Track Betting) was quite caustic when referring to the present state administration. He particularly stressed the mediocrity of the people involved in politics (due, he said, to the influence of money at all levels) and proposed the auditing of all campaign budgets. He also expressed an intention to get rid of what he calls Seniority, Secrecy, and Senility. The Seniority System, he said, prevents many needed reforms from reaching the floor. He would require a reformation of both the legislative system and the constitution of New York.

Mr. Samuels, at all times master of the situation, then answered several questions from the audience. He expressed his discontent with the present drug laws, favoring rehabilitation



over imprisonment, and sounded quite optimistic about the decriminalization of marihuana. He thinks organized crime can be checked by taking the business away from them, in other words legalizing all gambling under state controls. Mr. Samuels would also like to revise the school aid system and institute more control over the quality of teachers.

## Ostrower Speaks Out on Foreign Policy

by 'Harry Merritt

The first of the weekly Tuesday morning forums ("Where are We Now: Perspectives on the Sixties") was held last week. The speaker was Gary B. Ostrower, Assistant Professor of History. Ostrower, a diplomatic historian, discussed American foreign policy before and after Vietnam.

Prior to the American entry into World War II, the nation's foreign policy was one of isolation and noninvolvement in international affairs, except when and where American interests were jeopardized. The earthshaking events of the war prompted many policymakers to reformulate their ideas.

The new foreign policy which emerged following the war thrust the United States into the position of maintaining order in the world. "Maintaining order" soon became an excuse for a policy of containment against the spread of communism. "All threats to American security were seen as communist conspiracies," Ostrower said. However, while the NATO alliance proved effective in checking the expansion of communism in Europe, the same could not be said for SEATO, its Asian counterpart. Communism appeared to have little appeal to the Western European, but among the underdeveloped Asian countries, communism became a rallying point for the burgeoning nationalist movements.

The United States, in interviewing in what was essentially a civil war in Vietnam, had according to Ostrower, "confused its own power with omnipotence...its own wishes with reality." McCarthyism had rid the State Department of its most learned "China hands." The men who remained were preoccupied with European affairs and lacked both interest in, and understanding of, the Asian situation. They "overestimated the nationalism, and underestimated the strength and fighting capabilities of the Vietnamese."

By 1968 most Americans regardless of their political stripe, had become disenchanted with the situation in Vietnam. The conservatives, however, felt that the war had been a partial success because we had "convinced the revolutionaries that the United States would stick by its commitments" to its allies. Had the military not been hampered by "unnecessary restraints," the conservatives argued, the war would have been won outright. The possibilities remained for "peace with honor."

For other Americans, Ostrower said, the war was a "failure of proportion". This group contended that the war was "simply not worth

the cost to the United States", in terms of loss of life and lowering of morale. They felt that those men who, in 1965 had urged a policy of bombing and overall escalation, had not understood "political realities:" the independence of Vietnam was not a vital interest of the United States.

A third group of Americans, Henry Kissinger among them, viewed the Vietnam war as a "failure of tactics." The United States should have mined the harbors of Haiphong and conducted massive bombing missions years earlier. Power for these people, Ostrower declared is the "ultimate reality in international discourse." Quick and decisive action at the onset of the war would have crushed the North Vietnamese.

Mr. Ostrower went on to discuss American foreign policy at present. Its chief architect, Henry Kissinger, the newly-confirmed Secretary of State, believes that to be successful, "a foreign policy must have widespread public support," and must "coordinate military and political objectives." Dr. Kissinger, during his years at Harvard, had been a consistent critic of the State Department. He felt that foreign policy of the 1950's and early 60's had been ill thought, misapplied, and poorly implemented." What is needed instead, Kissinger believes, is a "willingness to utilize power in pursuit of the national interest." Ideology is unimportant in the relations between great states: what matters instead is a clear, "pragmatic" understanding of who holds the power.

"The logic of war is power; the logic of peace is proportion. The success of war is victory, the success of peace is stability," Kissinger has said. The stability of the world rests in a balance of power between the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

Professor Ostrower recounted an anecdote from the recent Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference. Several of the delegates were discussing the Kissinger "three great powers" doctrine and its probable effect on the lesser nations of the world. The Nigerian Prime Minister remarked to the envoy from Singapore, "When two elephants fight the grass always loses." His fellow minister replied, "Yes, and when two elephants make love, the grass also loses." Russian, China and the United States, the "elephants," may fight or "make love" (negotiate treaties): either way, the smaller countries must pay the price.

What will happen, Ostrower concluded is that "the grass will get hurt, and the historians will be left to pick up the pieces."

7:00 & 8:45 Dillinger - R

# features

## Carlissimo 500 Executed Flawlessly

by Robert Carlish

The morning of Saturday, September 22nd, was like any other morning here at Alfred University — overcast. That, however, was the only usual thing about that day. That day, Saturday, September 22nd, was the day of the "Carlissimo 500 Road Rally", being graciously offered by the Student Assembly of Alfred University.

Registration, which began at 8:00 a.m., was initially sparse. And why not? What self-respecting Alfredian would sacrifice sleep on a Saturday morning? It was not long, however, before droves of anxious rallyers arrived at the parking lot behind McLane Gym. And by the end of registration at 9:00 a.m., 38 cars had registered for this timely event, including such celebrities as Dr. Richard Rulon and his wife, who were actually the only representatives of the faculty aspect of Alfred.

At exactly 9:00, E.S.T. (give or take 14 or 15 minutes), the first car pulled up to the starting line (after taking 25 minutes to line all the entered vehicles up in numerical order in the parking lot). By pre-arrangement, the first car was a specially designated "pace car" (the John Player Team Lotus Special) driven by Lynda Raffel, navigated by Paul Rosenberg, and Stephanie LaFair and Stan Wraight serving as associate lookouts.

One by one, the cars successively rolled up to the starting line, and were handed a list of rules and regulations, a picnic pass, an emergency telephone number (which caused the only real emergencies), a letter of welcome, a fact sheet, and finally a list of instructions. All maps were removed from the cars, headlights were turned on, and then sent on their ways at one minute intervals.

By going through Hornell and then North, the first set of instructions brought the rallyers to "Bob & Ruth's Vineyard Restaurant" in Naples, New York. The time and mileage was recorded at the checkpoint by Tom Cameron and Richard Pocker (both of New Dorm fame). The vehicles were then given the second set of instructions, a dixie cup (with plastic cap), and a blank piece of paper.

It was at this point that the valiant rallyers encountered their first taste of bold planning. As one navigator so bluntly put it, "It ain't easy to

### Last Chance to Join OZ

The Oz Hotline will not begin full operation for this year until early October. Until then, the phones will not be open. The reason for this inconvenience is that it is undergoing a reorganization in order to improve and expand its services. However, until the Hotline phones open, Oz will be providing emergency (Bad Trip, O.D., Suicide Intervention) service. The Residence Hall Staff members as well as the Health Center personnel have been notified as to how to get in contact with Oz people in an emergency. If you need the emergency services of Oz, Oz can be reached through the above-mentioned people.

Also, if you are interested in joining Oz this semester, please fill out a brief application at the Campus Center Desk sometime today, Friday. Today is the last day Oz is accepting applications to work on the Hotline.

### Meeting to Plan Library

There will be an open meeting on Thursday, October 4 at 4:00 P.M. in the Science Center Lecture Hall to discuss the new library to be built on the Lambda Chi site. The architectural plans will be discussed and it is hoped that representatives from all parts of the University community attend to become aware of and give their opinions about the plans for the new library.

turn down County Road 501 when you can't find the damn thing!" By heading down towards Lake Canandagua, they were next supposed to copy down the inscription on an Indian Affairs Burials marker erected by the State Historical Society (or some activist group like that). Once near the lake, they were instructed to take a water sample of it in the dixie cup. (Isn't it phenomenal what some people's idea of fun is?)

Through careful navigation, the rallyers next arrived at the second and last checkpoint before the picnic site. This checkpoint was presumptuously located in the White Horse Shell Station, East Avon, New York, and diligently manned by Ray Kanaar and Alan Gibbs (also of New Dorm heritage. See all the fun you missed if you didn't live in New Dorm?).

Meanwhile, preparations were being made for the picnic, which was to be ready to greet each



car as it crossed the finish line in Stony Brook State Park, Dansville, New York. In charge of the food (and drink) was Eric Klein, assisted quite nimbly by Micheal Peacock (he's not from New Dorm but he's a good guy anyway), and me (Robert Carlish, upon whom all the blame for this will soon fall).

Conveniently, the emergency number selected was to a telephone booth about 70 feet from the picnic site. Therefore, it was made sure that one of the three of us would always be near the phone to answer any questions called in by bewildered rallyers. The telephone did not ring because the bell was broken. Hence, try as hard as they might, no one could get in touch with us. Now that's an emergency!

Finally, all was ready at the park. And it was not long before the first car roared into the parking lot. Cheers were exchanged, and before any questions could be asked, the two occupants of the car jumped into the food. Okay, so they deserve it.

Soon, the cars were coming into the park hot and heavy. Paul Cahn or George Karras (co-chairmen of the Student Assembly) stationed themselves at the park entrance and checked the entries off as they pulled into the park. Eventually, all the entries had been accounted for — except for twelve.

What of these vehicles, who began like everyone else, but somewhere, through misjudgement or stroke of ill-luck, found themselves unable to complete the rally to the picnic? It is documented that one car met its fate on a sharp turn, performing minor surgery on the front bumper and radiator. Some were misled by an interpretation problem of the clue "5 & 15A", whereby some of them drove in vain, looking for highway 15A. Anyone could tell you that clue means look for "20A". By far the most intriguing story is that of the occupants of the mysterious green and white Cutlass, who lost their way on

the third clue of the rally and followed the road blindly all the way to IRWIN, New York (God knows where the hell IRWIN is!!).

At the picnic, all the rallyers agreed that they had had a good time, and that perhaps if there hadn't been a parade in Geneseo taking place along a stretch of the rally road, the entire experience was a perfect example of flawless execution (let's see how long it takes them to forget about that unringing telephone).

To calculate the winner, it was decided that points would be added towards an initial score of zero according to discrepancies from the actual time and mileage determined prior to the rally date. In addition, points would be added for each unanswered or incorrectly answered question. By such a procedure, the results were as follows: **First place** - Todd Traub (D) and Lynn Coe (N), 30 points; **Second place** - Bob Lewis (D) and Ken

Hunter (N), 53 points; **Third place** - Tom Kunze (D) and Amy C. Rider (N), 55 points; **Fourth place** - "Bud" Abbott (D) and Chip Neufeld (N), 58 points; **Fifth place** - Don Rickles (D) and Pat Cinelli (N), 64 points; **Sixth place** - Rich Weiss (D) and Jeff Morris (N), 65 points; **Seventh place** - George C. Hooper, Jr. (D) and Jason Vaughn (N), 74 points; **Eighth place** - David McIntyre (D) and Susan Walters (N), 83 points; **Ninth place** - Dan Halstead (D) and Dan Vacanti (N), 86 points; **Tenth place** - Pat Sprague (D) and Pat Kayder (N), 89 points; **Eleventh place** - Jude Frechette (D) and Margaret Bennett (N), 90 points; **Twelfth place** - Steve Masling (D) and Rick Williams (N), 93 points; **Thirteenth place** - Joel D. Reiter (D) and Robert M. Sheiman (N), 95 points; **Fourteenth place** - Lynda Raffel (D) and Paul Rosenberg (N), 99 points; **Fifteenth place** - j. Ezell (D) and R. Imhoff (N), 101 points; **Sixteenth place** - Liz Dempsey (D) and Bob Wilbert (N), 117 points; **Seventeenth place** - Mick Galatio (D) and Mike Ninos (N), 118 points; **Eighteenth place** - Richard M. Rulon (D) and Ellen M. Rulon (N), 128 points; **Nineteenth place** - Jon Smith (D) and Sara King (N), 130 points; **Twentieth place** - William Smith (D) and Kenneth Christie (N), 133 points; **Twenty-first place** - Andy Silten (D) and Heidi Martin (N), 139 points; **Twenty-second place** - Craig Torrey (D) and Lynn Linsley (N), 139 points; **Twenty-third place** - Bob Sanit (D) and Chet Mallory (N), 141 points; **Twenty-fourth place** - Rob Coburn (D) and Molly Killip (N), 159 points; **Twenty-fifth place** - Peggy Mendes (D) and Gary E. DelRegno (N), 162 points; **Twenty-sixth place** - Joanne Reinauer (D) and C.K. Reinauer (N), 188 points.

First place was awarded \$50.00, second place \$20.00, and third place \$10.00. But then again, the money was really only a secondary consideration when you realize how much fun these people had in participating in this "Carlissimo 500 Road Rally".

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# sports

## Did Alfred Really Lose to Bridgeport?



CARMINE BOVE

By RAY ANDRESEN  
Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT — The University of Bridgeport still owns the nation's longest college football winning streak thanks to an alert, but illegal, play by Carmine Bove.

It happened like this: The Purple Knights were trailing Alfred, 8-7, Saturday with 12 seconds of life left in their 21-game winning streak when senior quarterback Mitchell Sanders lofted a desperation pass in the general direction of Bove.

"There were two guys covering me and I could see it was going to be short," explained Bove before Monday's workout. "The officials never got downfield so I took a chance and pushed the kid in front of me. I expected to see a flag."

Instead, the astonished Bove watched the player he pushed deflect the errant pass back into his own hands.

"I was so shocked it hit my hands that I began juggling it," recalled Bove, who was standing on the 20-yard line at the time with 0:00 on the clock. "All I knew was that I couldn't get tackled or there went everything."

Bove outraced both startled defenders into the end zone and rocketed into instant stardom.

"It was the greatest play of my life," continued the junior split end from Spring-

## Had Push When Needed Bridgeport Streak Not Flagged Down

field, N.J. "It would have been a shame if we lost so I'm glad we beat them on some outrageous play."

The Purple Knights had led throughout the game and would have been uncatchable if punt returns of 99 and 82 yards by Nick Giaquinto had not been called back, when a controversial interference call gave Alfred its scoring opportunity. The official closest to the play had signaled "incomplete pass" but an official from the other side of the field overruled him. Shaken but not beaten, the Knights held for three downs before Alfred punched over the touchdown and then grabbed the lead with a two-point conversion.

"We certainly were lucky to win it the way we did," said UB head coach Ed Farrell, avoiding any mention of Bove's push, "but it would have been unfortunate to lose it that way. The kids just never gave up."

Farrell never gave up on Bove, either. As a senior at Dayton Regional High School, he was recruited by Bridgeport and Maryville College in Tennessee. Since Bove's athletic director was a Maryville alumnus, you can guess which school's correspondence Carmine received. Finally, Farrell called Bove's home and talked him into attending Bridgeport even though he couldn't offer him a scholarship.

As it turned out, that could be the best call Ed Farrell ever made.

Reprinted by permission of the NEW HAVEN  
REGISTER, Tuesday, September 18, 1973.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is an article which appeared in the **New Haven Register**. This daily and evening newspaper services the entire New Haven, Conn. community.

As a recent graduate, I find it very disturbing that Alfred should lose such an important football game with the University of Bridgeport. The reason for this is because Bridgeport did not win the game on their athletic ability. It is one thing to lose a game because of a team's inept athletic skills, but it is another thing to lose because of the carelessness of an official.

I had listened to the game on radio. It had to be one of the most exciting games I've heard or been to at Alfred University.

## After Shaky First Half Alfred Trounces Brockport

With it's running game stymied for more than a half, the Alfred Saxons went to the air and the result was a 21-0 victory over Brockport State last Saturday. The Alfred attack's ineffectiveness can mostly be attributed to the wet field procured by pregame rains. The usually potent one-two punch of Henry Bzdak and Doug Earle never could get untracked. With both defenses asserting themselves, the first half ended in 0-0 tie. The only significant drive during this time was mounted by the Saxons. However, the drive ended when a potential touchdown pass from Tom Vredenburgh just barely eluded the fingertips of freshman receiver Greg Thomas.

The breaks continued to go against Alfred early in the second half when Brockport blocked a fourth down punt attempt. The Alfred defense again came to the rescue stopping Brockport cold on four successive plays, the last being a fake field goal attempt. It is at this point where momentum and the Alfred offensive strategy changed. Utilizing key passing from Vredenburgh and the all around talents of flankerback Rick

Please read this article and you might agree that the great Bridgeport player (the one who caught the pass in the last seconds of the game) was not so great in that he had a bag of dirty tricks in his uniform.

I would appreciate it if this newspaper clipping and my comments could be reprinted in your newspaper. I think the students, faculty, and alumni should know what really happened. Most importantly, I think Coach Alex Yunevich should see it if he hasn't seen it already.

It is horrible to think that college football has come down to this.

Sincerely,  
Richard L. Grant  
Class of 1973

Hansinger, the Saxons mounted another drive that ended in a touchdown pass of 34 yards to Thomas. From this point on the game belonged to Alfred. Vredenburgh continued to pick apart the Brockport secondary, almost at will, as he constantly found Hansinger and Bob Young wide open. Vredenburgh passed 27 yards to Hansinger for a second touch down, following an interception by freshman defensive back Dave Brown. Doug Earle finished the scoring with a short plunge from the five.

Not to be outdone by the offense, the Alfred defense continued to dominate the game. The front line, headed by Jim Bassage and Dave Warner totally shut off Brockport's ground game and applied constant pressure on passing situations. The shut out was well earned. Thus far the Alfred defense, somewhat suspect in preseason, has shined while the offense remains a little shaky. Hopefully they can continue their second half next week when they take on RPI at Merrill Field.

## Soccer: Wind Blows

### U of R Over Alfred

Saturday's soccer match with Rochester proved to be more of a bout against Mother Nature than against the booter from Rochester. In the first half, Alfred players were facing the wind. This obviously had a great effect on the play of the game.

The ball was generally on Alfred's half of the field and the wind hampered most attempts to clear it. The goalie, Andy Benjamin was forced to throw the ball instead of kick it. In the stiff wind Alfred's fullback kicks were ineffective, and whenever Alfred did start to drive up field all Rochester needed was one small wind aided kick to turn the tide. Rochester meanwhile was taking its time setting up plays, running them, setting up again, keeping the pressure on. Alfred, with good defensive efforts from Mike Clay and Rundall seemed to be weathering the storm, but it was only a matter of time. The Saxon's hard working defense was caught to far up the field and a good pass gave U of R the first goal of the game.

After the goal, play remained very much the same with Alfred only able to run a few hurried offensive plays, usually spearheaded by the good foot of Dave Augenblick. However, the constant wind aided pressure of Rochester again took its toll, as in the first goal Rochester was able to get the ball to a man inside our fullback's ring of defense. With Alfred showing signs of rejuvenation the first half ended with Rochester leading 2-0.

At the half it didn't look too bad for Alfred. It was their turn with the wind and if they could offensively press like the U of R had they could pull the game out of the bag. Unfortunately they didn't, the wind did however change things somewhat. The play moved more to U of R's half of the field, but their defense proved sound and launched many offensive drives. There was a noticeable gap between the forwards and half backs. U of R's halfbacks were beating Alfred's halfbacks to the ball, the result was that the Saxons were forced into playing defensively and could not launch any all out attacks on the Rochester goal.

The play soon became more even and the wind, which had died down somewhat, ceased to be a factor. Rochester's next goal, an amazing exhibit of speed and ball control by Rochester's right inside put the icing on the cake. From that point on the play was mostly routine. Alfred was somewhat revived by Licio Pennisi's goal, a perfect direct kick, which caught the Rochester goalie off guard.

Rochester's next goal proved very interesting largely because one of the officials was given an assist on the play. It seems he had forgotten the rule about the ball touching the hand!

#### High Kicks:

(notable performances in the game)

Alfred now 2-1...The standouts were Dave Augenblick for his footwork, Mike Clay for his hustle and Jim Randall for his good defense...Although Andy says he didn't, he did play an awfully good game in the goal...Mike Burgdorf was injured and we hope he's back soon...Al Hobart showed great skill with his head passes and also fine overall spirit...Mike Vitow took a direct kick in the face but shook it off and remained cool...

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V.W. for sale - 1971 Super Beetle, yellow, 30,000 miles. Just had 30,000 mile service, N.Y. State inspection, new muffler - have service record, all new tires last April, runs beautifully, must sell. Contact Ann at 587-8475. Usually always home except Wednesday 5:30 - 6:30.

For Sale: Super Polaroid color pack camera used only once. Call 587-2393.

For Sale: (1) Cherry desk, needs minor repair, \$15.00 Size 44 sports jackets and suits. Call 587-8824.

For Sale: Classic 1959 Mercedes-Benz 220S - 6 cylinder - leather interior & woodgrain dash and door sills. Call Don at 587-8019.

For Sale: Kniessel Red Star Racer Slaloms with Geice Bindings. Only used 6 times. Call Don at 587-8019.

For Sale: Lafayette 50 watt amplifier. Excellent condition - good price - Call Doug at 587-8504.

Miscellaneous

There will be an open meeting to discuss the "New Learning Resources Center (Library)" in the Science Center Lecture Hall on Thursday, October 4th at 4:00 p.m. There will be a discussion with the architects.

SUBMIT!!! The **Alfred Review**: poems, stories, essays, drama and graphics (now being selected for publication) SPRING 1974 - typewritten, return address on card or in upper right hand corner - surrender them at the Campus Center desk or 210 New Dorm, for information dial 3714 (all work not accepted will be returned.)

Lost and Found

Lost: one red blazer, cordouroy, in Howell Hall upper "livingroom." My keys and I.D. are in it and they're more valuable to me than to you, so do me a favor and call 871-3197, please!

Lost: one men's black leather wallet, in McLane gym. If found please return to Room 203 Baressi or Head Resident. Identification papers urgently needed (Jack Srebnik).

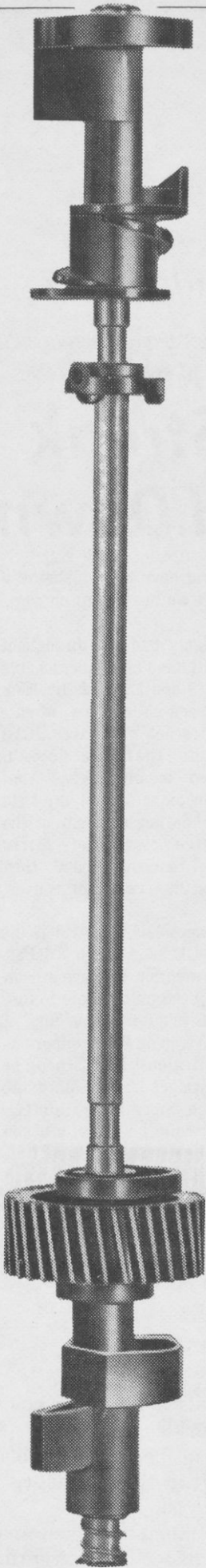
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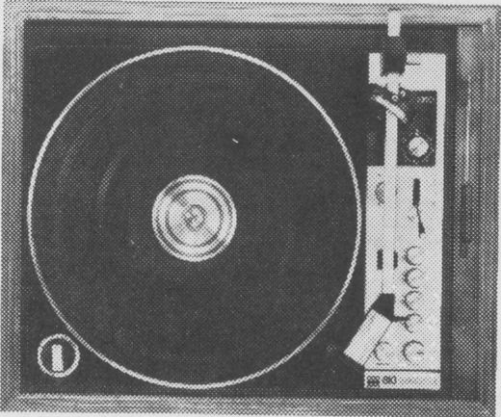
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