



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

OL. 59, No. 1

ALFRED, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

Phone: 871-2192

J. McLane Center Dedicated

The Alfred University Freshman-Founders Convocation included ceremonies dedicating the new \$3.8 million James A. McLane Physical Education Center.

McLane was director of athletics at Alfred from 1933 until his death in 1970. The building bearing his name, under construction since the fall of 1969, was officially open for use when classes resumed September 13.

The 86,000 square-foot brick, steel and glass Center was designed by Architect Richard Ade of Rochester and erected by Vincent Smith, Inc., of Binghamton. Mr. Ade formally presented the building at the Convocation. It was accepted by Doris Harrington, Chairman of the Physical Education

A 190-foot-long lobby, running the width of the two-level building and dividing it in half, separates the pool and gymnasium areas. The gymnasium's bleacher sections are designed to fold back against the walls, permitting students to use two regulation basketball courts laid out at right angles to the intercollegiate court.

The new structure also includes four squash or handball courts, a wrestling room, a dance studio, classroom space, and a glass-enclosed gymnasium press-box with seats for 15 reporters.

Additionally, the building contains office space for University athletic, physical education and coaching staff, a first-aid room and concession stands.

membership in the United Savings-Helm Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

McLane was associated with the University as a coach and athletic director for 42 years. He held degrees from Springfield College and Columbia University, was a past president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America and a past president and co-founder of the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association.

A bas-relief sculpture of McLane, designed and executed by and Alfred slumnus, Dante Vezzoli, of Sarasota, Florida, was unveiled at the dedication ceremonies. Mr. Vezzoli conducted the unveiling, and the plaque was accepted by Mrs. McLane. Paul Powers, Director of Athletics, unveiled the Lebohner Plaque which was presented to Mrs. Lebohner.

Additional participants in the McLane dedication ceremonies were Don Meredith, the featured speaker; Albert W. Twitchell, past president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics; and Robert Hosking, a CBS vice president and member of the University's Parents Council. Also included were President Miles; Alex Yunevich, head football coach; Nolan Cooper, director of admissions; Dr. J. D. Barton, Jr., provost and vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics; Dr. James A. Taylor, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and James F. Simermeyer, chairman of the Student Assembly.



Department.

The structure feature a spacious gymnasium-intercollegiate basketball court with balcony and bleacher seats for 2100 spectators, and a six-lane, 25-yard-long Olympic swimming pool with separate one-to-three-meter board diving area and balcony for 300.

E. K. Lebohner, who died in 1968, had been closely involved in the early planning stages of the new physical educational center.

Locker rooms and showers for men, women, visiting teams and staff, and a sauna and trainer's room complete the athletic facility.

Shortly before McLane's death last year at the age of 63, the Eastern College Athletic Conference awarded him the James Lynah Memorial Trophy for contributions to intercollegiate athletics.

Earlier this year he was posthumously elected to

GOLD KEY MEETING: October 5 at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Music Room. Please attend.

Don Meredith is awarded honorary degree

Don Meredith, ABC-TV sportscaster and former quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Founders-Freshman Convocation on September 9.

Meredith was cited for his contributions to athletics and to broadcasting in his professional sports career and in his current role of commentator with Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford on ABC TV's Monday Night Football series.

Meredith retired from professional football in 1968 after nearly a decade with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded him a 1971 "Emmy" for "outstanding individual achievement in sports."

The Alfred degree citation described Meredith as a "vigorous competitor, and 'old pro', and a teacher in his own right."

Prior to receiving his honorary doctorate Meredith was the principal speaker at ceremonies dedicating the McLane Physical Education Center.

In his speech, "A Quest for Happiness," Meredith em-

phasized the need for becoming aware since "there is not a place for everyone in one system, but there is a place for everyone in the total picture." Since we are a gregarious species, we are all caught up with the desire to fit somewhere, and by avoiding pseudo-happiness and pseudo-contentment and concentrating

on becoming aware of our own presence, each of us can belong. However, to experience love of others, we must first "like" ourselves. Meredith explained that an honest understanding of oneself is necessary to love, and the challenge of life is to find out what one's true self is and to be happy with it.



African concert Sunday

A recital of classical African songs and dances by drummer Michael Olatunji and his troupe will be presented Sept. 26 at 8:15 p.m., in the James A. McLane Physical Education Center.

The performance is under the joint sponsorship of the cultural programs committees of Alfred University and the State University Agricultural and Technical College.

Olatunji, Nigerian born, immigrated to the United States in the 1940's, subsequently entering Morehouse College in Atlanta and earning a bachelor's degree

in 1954. During his college years he supported his studied by performing and teaching African drum music and dancing.

In 1958, after an invitation to perform in New York's Radio City Music Hall, he became a professional entertainer.

Olatunji's company, which performs in full native dress, is considered one of the major interpreters of African tribal music seen and heard in the United States.

Tickets for the Sept. 26 Alfred performance will be available at the door.



S.A.B. to present folk concert Bat McGrath and Don Potter

On Saturday night, September 25, in the new gym at 8 p.m., the Student Activities Board will present in concert Bat McGrath and Don Potter.

Bat McGrath and Don Potter present their repertoire as the simple, direct music of the folk artist. Their music combines the most powerful ingredients of light rock, country, and contemporary folk.

Emotion is the significant factor in their delivery. They approach each song with a thoughtful attitude, delivered with intensity and feeling, and perhaps most important, they enjoy performing for people. Each song strikes a responsive chord in the listener. Their songs echo the stories of everyday life which seems to reflect the things people feel at poignant moments in their lives. Emotions any listener has experienced and can understand.

Bat and Don present a warm, tasteful style as they take turns pairing off on songs that come

across smooth and gentle to the more driving compositions. Don features fine acoustic guitar and harmonica, with Bat accompanying on harmonica and electric bass. They maintain a self-expressive fashion and keep the performance moving with gentle, ad lib comments.

Don Potter has a powerful and hauntingly beautiful voice which can be liquid one moment, dry and gravel the next. Bat McGrath delivers a strong performance with a clear, pleasant voice as he offers a catchy style and temp changes as his mood varies.

Bat McGrath and Don Potter possess a rich, consistent quality with an easy style which gets the audience into their material. They use their natural talent so well that they make the hard things look easy. While constantly striving for perfection, they appear casual and relaxed and create a warm, cozy atmosphere.

Admission will be one person per AU ID card. All others \$1.

WELCOME

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1975



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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 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.

Second Class Postage paid at Alfred, N.Y. 14802

Dr. John Vagell joins med staff

A former chief medical officer at the Rochester Institute of Technology has been appointed to the full-time post as Alfred University physician and director of health services effective Sept. 1.



laboratory technicians. The center contains facilities for ordinary clinical laboratory examinations and the treatment of minor illnesses and injuries.

Vagell will not engage in private medical practice locally. At a future date his clinical services, geared exclusively to the University student body, may be extended to University faculty and staff.

A 1939 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Olean, Vagell subsequently attended the Graduate School of Pure Science at Columbia University, New York City. He received his M.D. degree from New York Medical College in 1951.

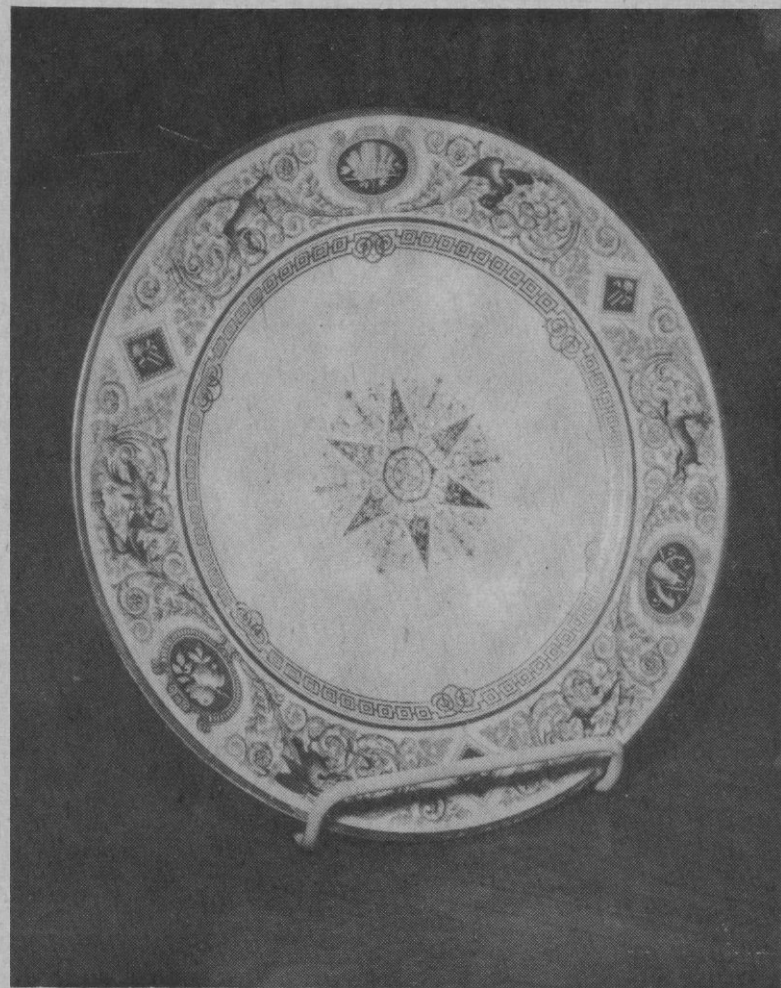
While at St. Bonaventure he received the Pasteur Award in biology and the Alpha Kappa Mu Award for excellence in pre-medical science.

Formerly a staff physician in

the emergency-out patient department of Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital, Vagell was the medical director of the Rochester Institute of Technology's student health service in 1968 and 1969.

Prior to his R.I.T. appointment he practiced medicine for two years in Willimantic, Conn. From 1962 to 1967 Vagell was employed as a staff physician at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. Earlier, between 1952 and 1962, he practiced medicine and surgery in Saddle Brook, N.J.

Vagell's pre-medical experience includes employment in 1942 as a research assistant in antibiotic development at the Heyden Chemical Corporation, Garfield, N.J., as a science teacher in 1940 and 1941 at Garfield High School. In 1939 and 1940 he was a medical laboratory and X-ray technician at Bergen County Hospital, New Jersey.



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Interviews . . . Registration runs slightly smoother

Registration week is finally over. Gripes and complaints have been widespread over our campus. What happened and why did it happen? A recent interview with Dr. Theodore Van Istendal, head of the department of Institutional Research and Records, offered these explanations and insights concerning the problem of registration.

The new system of registration tried to pre-register every student before they arrived on campus this September. It also tried to offer each student a greater opportunity to get the course of his choice. These goals,

NOTICE: Students, Faculty and Staff—

The mobile X-ray unit will be on campus the last week in October. If you are interested in having a chest X-ray please notify the Health Center by September 24. There is a charge of \$1.00 payable before the X-ray.

although they were unable to be realized, permitted registration to run slightly smoother.

Conflicts!! There were many conflicts this year. In fact, only approximately one thousand out of approximately twenty one hundred students were sent conflict free schedules. However, a careful examination of these conflicts would reveal surprising results. Many conflicts were the result of students asking for illegal courses. By improperly copying course code numbers or writing down course numbers which are not offered for the said semester, the computer could not program such courses. In many cases, conflicts were the result of two scheduled classes at the same time. If you had a conflict, you probably fell into one of these categories.

No one enjoys making changes in their program and having to fight the lines. First, it must be understood who was on the lines. Students who did not pre-register were on the lines. Students who failed to copy course numbers correctly were on the lines. Students who elected to change a course after they received conflict free schedules were also there. In effect, the lines were basically due to student carelessness.

This is not an article in defense of our present registration system. However, these facts are essential in understanding the reason for the registration hysteria. In addition to the student errors, the registrar added to the confusion. In many cases two conflicting courses were programmed for an individual student. Automatically, the student realized the conflict. However, in many cases, one course could have just been dropped and a reduction in course credits would be the result. The deadline for a course drop is November 17. In effect, the lines could have been avoided. On the other hand, the information issued by the registrar did not specifically mention this possibility. Even upperclassmen did not realize this possible course of action. The result—more people were on line. In addition to this, courses were filled by students who could not possibly attend these courses closed out other students.

Another factor which caused many problems was the elimination of class times in the registration pamphlets. The shortage of class space and available teachers made it impossible for the goal of giving every student every course he

wanted to come about. In effect, this promise in the long run was illusory. Another fault in the registration system was the preferential schedule that was fed into the computer. Upperclass standing and grade point index gave some students a higher priority to get into certain classes. In this way, a senior with a high grade point index could close out a sophomore from a course that the sophomore needs as a graduation requirement. This flaw definitely needs rectification. Finally, the ambiguousness of registration caused many students to give up the fight to get into their desired classes.

What is to be done about registration? Dr. Van Istendal almost promised me that the times will reappear on next year's course pamphlets. More signs, literature and general information will be sent out during the summer and will be available at school to help alleviate the registration problems.

Things always seem worse than they really are. Everyone complained about the line at South Hall. In the meantime, Dr. Van Istendal was quite proud of the eight hundred and fifty students that were processed on Saturday. The increase of the available faculty at South Hall was the cause of the step-up in the schedule changing. Next year, we can look forward to a two day schedule change process before classes start. In this way, if schedules are processed at this rate, all schedule changes could be cleared on the Friday and Saturday before classes start. The system is an excellent one for correcting the perennial mistakes. The willingness of the registrar to help correct programs as soon as possible is to be commended. However, if problems were not present, they would not have to be corrected.

NOTE—The registrar would like to remind all students to make sure they are formally enrolled in the classes that they are attending. If they are not, they will not receive credit for their work in the class. On the other hand, if a student has dropped a class, he should make sure that the registrar has been informed of this change. The result of an undocumented change will be an automatic "F" in the student's grade point index for the semester. One additional reminder, all students who have an incomplete from last semester must finish the course this semester or receive an "F" for the course.

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MOTIONS MADE

1. That Student Assembly funds be allocated for a beer blast Saturday in Ade Hall.

2. That Student Assembly funds be allocated for the establishment of a student store in the Campus Center.

An emergency meeting followed this meeting at which the above two motions were passed unanimously.

Student Assembly

Nomination Forms

The Student Assembly is in the process of holding elections for the various University committees. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 22, in the Campus Center at 7 p.m., for all those students interested in participating on any of these committees. At that time the Student Assembly officer will explain the functions and jurisdiction of each committee. Nominations are needed now for each committee.

The committees are:

ADMISSIONS

Jurisdiction: admissions policies and recruitment strategy.
Two (2) students are needed: nominate below

Nomination Admissions

ALLENTERM COORDINATING:

Jurisdiction: supervision of Allenterm procedures and projects.
Two (2) students are needed: nominate below

Nomination Admissions

Nomination Allenterm

ATHLETICS

Jurisdiction: general athletic policy
Two (2) students are needed

Nomination Allenterm

Nomination Athletics

COMPUTER

Jurisdiction: to establish and monitor operating policies.
To implement long range goals when established by long range committee.
One (1) student is needed

Nomination Athletics

Nomination Computer

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Jurisdiction: planning program for fall orientation
Four (4) students are needed

Nomination Orientation

Nomination Orientation

Nomination Orientation

GRIEVANCE

Jurisdiction: student complaints
Five (5) students are needed, one each from Liberal Arts, Ceramic Engineering, Nursing, Ceramic Arts, and Bus. Ad.

Nomination Orientation

Nomination Grievance

Nomination Grievance

Nomination Grievance

Nomination Grievance

Nomination Grievance

INTERNAL OPERATIONS

Jurisdiction: establishment and coordination of registration schedule and procedures; calendar
One (1) student is needed

Nomination Internal

LIBRARY

Jurisdiction: budgetary allocations and operational policy
One (1) student is needed

Nomination Library

OVERSEAS STUDY

Jurisdiction: supervision of Junior Year Abroad program; counseling to interested students
Two (2) students are needed

Nomination Overseas

Nomination Overseas

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Jurisdiction: supervision of and aid to all publications funded by the University
Two (2) students are needed

Nomination Publications

Nomination Publications

Please nominate students for the University committees on this clipping; place your nomination in the box in the Campus Center before 7 p.m., on September 22. In addition, nominations can be made at the informational meeting on September 22.

By JOE GOFF

After a nine month wait the Alfred University radio station was granted a construction permit on July 26. As of this writing only the antenna remains to be installed at the studio site. All studio and transmitting equipment is connected and in good working order.

When the antenna is erected station personnel must conduct one week of engineering tests to check out all the equipment and make sure that the station is operating according to F.C.C. guidelines. Application must then be made to Washington for a station license. This takes anywhere from six to eight months. However, during the interim the F.C.C. authorizes

program tests which allows broadcasting. This authorization comes spproximately two weeks after the license application is filed.

The station is located in the basement of 6 Sayles Street. It will operate as WALF-FM at 89.7 mg. Personnel are needed in all areas of broadcasting both on and off the air. Especially needed is anyone with a first or second class radio-telephone operator's license. All those interested in working in some phase of broadcasting are invited to a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m., in Room A of the Campus Center. We would also like to see all those who were chosed as disc jockeys last spring.

Master Plan scheduled

At a University meeting on September 8, the Master Plan Committee presented its product to the faculty and administration. The Plan, which was devised to guide the University's future for the next ten years, is innovative, imaginative, and lival, and promises to bring about some remarkable changes in University structure within the next few years. The program is scheduled to go into effect September, 1972.

The Plan bases its goals on its conception of what the Alfred graduate should be like. It foresses a student population figure of 2500 full-time undergraduates by 1983. This does not include summer, graduate, or part-time students. The present comparable figure is 1800.

One basic goal is to make the liberal arts college the heart of the University. The LA curriculum will include one common required course for all its students—The Twentieth Century and Its Roots. Furthermore, the program will eventually eliminate the credit-hour provisions for graduation. Instead, it will substitute degree requirements that include 30 courses and two four-week independent study projects spread across a three-to-four-year period. The school calendar will be divided into seven 6-week blocks. Five blocks will be required each school year, with one or two courses being taken during each. More blocks can be taken if early graduation is desired. One will be comparable to the present Allenterm. This independent study need not be in January.

The plan is designed to broaden the students' intellectual experience. One of its key provisions calls for the successful completion of two courses in each of the following five areas of instruction: literature and philosophy, fine arts, communications, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. At the same time, however, the foreign language requirement for graduation will be dropped.

In addition, the University will institute a liberal studies program that does not require a formal major or area of

specialization. Students electing this program will be permitted considerable leeway in designing a curriculum that cuts across academic departments.

Instead of a major, students will study in an "area of interest." This concept has not been specifically defined as of yet, but will probably include a capsulizing project in the interest area and a comprehensive evaluation. Required will be an interdisciplinary seminar. Programs in elementary education, international studies, environmental studies and social research technology will be continued.

There will be four grades—A, B, C, and no credit. No plusses will be included and no F's given.

The main job for each faculty member will be teaching and advising. Each student will have a committeded of advisors with whom he will have conferences instead of just one advisor, as is the present system.

Tenure for faculty members will be replaced by 5-year contracts which can either be renewed or not renewed annually. Student polls will be considered among other criteria for nonrenewal.

According to the Master Plan there will also be one professor and one student on each trustee committee as resource people.

The first priority in the facilities plan is the library.

Within the ten years 300,000 volumes are to be added, and this will require 36,000 more square feet of space. The Plan sees no necessity for new buildings and hopes the campus can be closed to vehicular traffic.

The various stages of this self-study and planning process, begun a year ago, have enlisted the active participation of students, faculty, alumni, trustees and friends of the University. The product of their deliberations is expected to determine Alfred's educational philosophy and physical growth into the 1980's. To go into effect, the Master Plan must be approved by the trustees, who will be strongly influenced by the opinion of President Miles, who will in turn consider the thoughts of faculty, administration, and students before making his decision.

Maternity hospital sends letter of thanks

Last year the Student Assembly raised \$300 to help sponsor the Jamaa Home and Maternity Hospital, a home for unwed mothers in East Africa. The primary aim of the institution is to provide temporary care and accommodation to girls who are unmarried and pregnant. The help is extended when requested by a girl's parents, a social worker, or other authorized person. It is the concern of the home to also assist the parents, or the relatives of a girl, to continue their parental responsibilities. A qualified case worker is available, and from the beginning parents are expected to plan the future of their daughter and infant, with a view to her

return to the family as quickly as possible.

A new building was being constructed on a self-help basis, and thus financial help was needed. The Minister for Finance and Economic Development of Kenya, Mr. Mwai Kibaki, accepted the Student Assembly's check from Mrs. Jane Kiano, President of Maendeleo ya Wanawake. Mr. Kibaki is also serving as chairman of the appeal committee for the home.

Following is a letter received by Scott Vanderhoef, last year's Student Assembly Chairman:

Dear Mr. Vanderhoef,
I have been waiting to write and thank you for the most

generous gift of \$300 that your Student Assembly sent us until we had had an official handing-over ceremony. This took place last week and not only was it reported in the press but it was over radio and on television. The gift was handed over by Mrs. Jane Kiano who showed great interest in the work being done at our home. The complex is unique in East Africa and we are really grateful to think that your young students are helping our young girls in such a practical manner and we would like you to send our especial thanks to Peter Gikonyo. Dr. and Mrs. Kiano and we ourselves at Edelvale are very proud of him.

It may interest you to know that Her Excellency Mama

Expand your awareness!

The Counseling Center is offering an opportunity for you to participate in an "awareness group" this semester. The

Ngina Kenyatta laid the Foundation Stone in July last year and a great deal has been achieved since then. We ope the Maternity Hospital block at the end of June this year and complete project will be ready in September.

The Trustees and Staff of Edelvale join with me in sending you thanks and appreciation for your effort.

Yours sincerely,
Hon. Mwai Kibaki
Chm. Appeal Committee

purpose of these small groups will be to expand your awareness of yourself and sensitivity to others.

If you are interested, sign up at the Counseling Center office in South Hall between the hours of 9:30-12:00 and 2-5 before 5 p.m., Monday, September 27.



Drive Defensively!

THE FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
3 September 21, 1971

Food Service: An interview with John Hansel

By JANE CARLL
John Hansel, Director of Food Services, spoke to a small group of students at an unannounced open meeting on Friday, September 17 to hear complaints and answer questions concerning the blatant problems with the food service. Mr. Hansel, who has a tremendous amount of information at his fingertips, is an employee of CMI of Columbia, Missouri—the company that has contracted to operate the food services at Alfred University for the next two years.

Addressing himself to the problem that the students felt to be most pressing, he gave an explanation for the extremely long waits that students have experienced in being served. First of all, he noted, all students are unfamiliar with the variety of food and the physical arrangement of the food items. Freshman students especially are not used to eating at University dining halls. These two factors, plus the sheer number of items that a student may pick up at the serving counters are causing the line to move at a snail's pace through the serving areas. Last weekend students were served at a rate of about four per minute. The national average is twelve per minute and Mr. Hansel hopes that by the end of the semester students will be served at approximately that rate.

Several students strongly recommended that the hours when meals are served be extended as a means of reducing the length of time that students wait to be served. Mr. Hansel rather positively stated that this would not be done. "It has been proven that lengthening the hours does not have any significant effect on the length of the lines," he said. The only thing that could substantially remedy the situation would be the adoption of a continuous service system where the dining halls would be open throughout the day, according to Mr.

Hansel. However, he noted that the likelihood of adopting such a system was virtually nonexistent due to the fact that the cost of such an operation would be prohibitive as additional employees would be needed and overhead costs would increase significantly.

Mr. Hansel predicted that the students will be served faster as time goes on. As students become more familiar with the physical arrangement, when more food items such as beverages and salads are moved away from the main serving areas near the steam tables, and when signs listing the entrees are installed outside the serving areas, students will experience less delay in being served.

Asked about the possibility of opening the Brick to serve students on weekends Mr. Hansel replied that he did not see the necessity for doing so. He noted that of the 1400 students who are boarding in University dining halls, 700 purchased five-day meal tickets. Therefore, only approximately the same number will probably be eating at Ade Hall on weekends. At present about 900 students are being served for dinner at Ade Hall on week days. Unless a large number of people holding five-day cards purchase meals at Ade Hall on weekends the crowding at that facility should be no worse than normal.

The monstrous overcrowding and fantastically long waits that students experienced during the weekend of September 11 and 12 Mr. Hansel attributed to incorrect information given to him by University administrators. Originally, he was informed that only freshmen with five-day cards would be served for that weekend. Later he was advised to serve all freshmen regardless of what card they held. Finally, he was directed to serve all students holding any University dining card. Needless to say, the food service personnel were totally unprepared for this situation. Thus, it was impossible to produce food in the correct quantity efficiently. Also Ade Hall simply could not accommodate all the University boarders who were on campus. Mr. Hansel did not foresee a repetition of that fiasco in the future.

However, he noted that the Brick would not be opened in any case due to the additional expense involved. He noted that if the situation did not improve sufficiently it might be necessary to lengthen hours slightly, perhaps fifteen minutes. Mr. Hansel obviously regarded this measure as a not very desirable last resort due to the fact that extension of dining hours results in an increase in costs and is not a very satisfactory answer to the problem of crowding.

Chie blame for the crowded situation may be placed on University planners for not foreseeing the problem of serving 1400 students in dining halls with a combined seating capacity of 800 and only four serving counters. Over the past few years the University has added nine new dorms without building any new dining facilities. The not-yet completed Master Plan calls for no new construction on the Alfred campus after the completion of the Fine Arts building. Fourteen hundred students are now eating in facilities that last year served 1100, according to Mr. Hansel.

Realization on the part of University administrators that

the school could not handle the influx of boarders using outdated methods led to the contracting of a catering service to provide food services, Mr. Hansel noted. He pointed out that CMI had to clean and improve the warehousing and kitchen facilities in order to function efficiently and pass New York State health inspection. "The University was still warehousing enormous amounts of food and that went out ten years ago," Mr. Hansel said. The kitchens were not equipped to produce the necessary quantity of food efficiently. Consequently, until new equipment can be purchased production problems will still exist. Mr. Hansel said, "We have never taken over a food service operation in which the equipment was as poor as it is here." Currently, the University and CMI are making some attempt to improve the situation. Newly received are \$1000 worth of small tools such as liming pans and wire whips and on order is a new five gallon coffee urn for Ade Hall to eliminate the instant coffee machines which are both costly and inefficient for serving large numbers of students quickly. As the University owns the food services facilities, it buys the needed equipment on the advice of the food service operators of CMI. Mr. Hansel stressed that other equipment is needed but adequate money for it and the necessary accompanying kitchen improvements is not available. He did note that Vice President Haywood, perhaps realizing the gravity of the situation, has been very cooperative.

Hoping that she was speaking for the majority of boarders, one student present praised the menu variety but complained that the food simply was not very palatable. Mr. Hansel was sympathetic. He pointed out that for the kitchen staff and chefs, who are the people formerly hired by the University, the menus and some of the methods of operation are totally new and foreign. Until cooking personnel become familiar with these new recipes and methods the quality might suffer. For example, Mr. Hansel said, it was the problem of unfamiliarity that led someone to put out molasses instead of maple syrup for pancakes a few days ago.

Mr. Hansel at this point called on students to let him know if there was any particular problem with food quality or preparation. He said that if Jewish students, for example, found all entrees to be pork items at any meal he would like to know and would try to correct the situation. He added that this is the first time that he has worked at a school in the Northeast and that he is unfamiliar with student tastes in the area. He would welcome surveys listing specific student preferences and dislikes. He foresees that CMI's standard menus may have to be modified slightly.

One student in attendance noted that on two days in the past week there were not three entrees at a meal. Mr. Hansel admitted that was true. He said that he has had supply, production and personnel problems this week and was forced to grant kitchen managers permission to cut down to two entrees. He did note that he was reluctant to do this and it was never done without his personal knowledge and approval.

Elaborating on the nature of the difficulties that he has experienced this week he said that personnel problems were the least serious despite the fact that five kitchen workers walked off their jobs briefly on Thursday. He said that the staff was being asked to do much more than they were accustomed to and added to this was the strain of learning new operating methods. On the whole he characterized the food services staff as capable and cooperative.

Production problems have been severe due to CMI's failure to put sufficient trained management personnel on the job on a permanent basis. Due to this failure Mr. Hansel said that the staff had been forced to overproduce. He confessed that it was CMI's fault that Wednesday's bananas were still being served on Friday. Improvement is expected in production as soon as permanent management personnel will arrive in Alfred this week.

Mr. Hansel related that he has been bothered with problems of supply because of Alfred University's location far from major cities and the unwillingness or inability of former suppliers to provide more goods for a different firm.

A complaint was lodged by one student concerning the small size of the portions. Mr. Hansel affirmed that the portions are appreciably smaller than they were last year. He said that the reason for this was to minimize the amount of food discarded although he did confess that some portions have been a bit too small this past week. Unlimited seconds are provided for those who want more. At present those people returning for seconds are delaying the progress of the lines through the serving area. Mr. Hansel hopes that some arrangement can be arrived at in order to help alleviate this problem.

Questioned as to why the Campus Center was not open for food service to boarders, Mr. Hansel replied that the facility was totally inadequate to provide that service in addition to providing the faculty buffet and a la carte service. He said that the facilities were poor, the methods of food preparation deplorable and the menu unwieldy due to its sheer size and the amount of cuplication. He had nothing but sympathy for those who criticized the cafeteria but said that because it was imperative at present to establish priorities he would wait until some of the pressing problems in the dining halls were ironed out before anything would be done at the Campus Center. He foresees a major overhaul of that facility in regard to both its physical appearance and arrangement and the quality and types of food served. He noted that food is kept virtually indefinitely in the Center until it is sold. Old coffee was reheated. "There are some pizzaburgers in a freezer that have been there for almost two years," he said, only half-jokingly.

The flimsy nature of the "Epicurean passes" is due to the fact that they were hastily produced Mr. Hansel said. The University had expected CMI to use a mechanical card checker and stamp. However, CMI balked when the bill for the machines came to \$3000. Therefore, Mr. Hansel had the current cards made up quickly. A student present noted that they may be laminated at Crandall's.

LIBERAL ARTS

Edward G. Armstrong, Instructor in Sociology, replacing Mrs. Hausman on leave 1971-72.

Dr. Stephen R. Aronson, Instructor in History, replacing Dr. Leach.

Dr. Gilbert Boutroix, Lecturer in Foreign Languages.

Dr. Dorothy L. Bosworth, Assistant Professor of Psychology, replacing Mr. Grave.

Stephen B. Brown, Instructor in Music, replacing Mr. Eubanks.

John B. Cairns, Instructor in Philosophy, temporarily replacing Mr. Bergren on leave 1971-72.

Miss Colette Clement, Instructor in French, temporarily replacing Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz.

Richard G. Dudinak, Instructor in Music, replacing Dr. Le Mon.

Louis K. Greiff, Instructor in English, replacing Mr. Pincus.

Dr. Robert A. Heineman, Bennett Associate Professor of Political Science and Chairman of Department of Political Science, new position.

Dr. David C. Meissner, Assistant Professor of Psychology, temporarily replacing Dr. Pulos.

Dr. Steven R. Phillips, Assistant Professor of English and Editor, Studies in Burke and His time, replacing Mrs. Moyer.

Michael S. Schaeberle, Instructor in Physical Education, a new position.

Paul Strong, Instructor in English, as a part-time consolidation and temporary replacement for Mrs. Sibley.

CERAMICS

Charles A. Fach, Jr., Assistant Professor of Pottery, temporarily replacing Mr. Turner, on leave 1971-72.

Eric G. Hilton, Assistant Professor Gladd Design, a new position.

Miss Patricia R. Hull, Assistant Professor of Art History, replacing Mr. Carr.

Thomas Lacagnina, Instructor in Design, replacing Mr. Renner. Edward M. Stanton, Assistant of Photography-Graphics, a new position.

CERAMICS LIBRARY

Bruce E. Connolly, Assistant Librarian, replacing Mrs. Richmond.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Mrs. Helen K. Frost, Assistant Professor of Nursing, replacing Mrs. Campbell.

Sister Theresa May Kenn, Instructor in Nursing, replacing Mrs. Raheja.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Arthur G. Johnson, Instructor in Business Administration, a new position.

Donald S. Kline, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, replacing Mr. Flynn, on leave 1971-72.

Dr. Charles E. McConnel, Assistant Professor of Economics, replacing Mr. Buchegger.

Abderrahman Robana, Instructor in Business Administration, a new position.

Alfred Christian Fellowship Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 22 in the Music Room, upstairs in the Campus Center.

THE FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
4 September 21, 1971

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Rivoli named associate dean

George S. Rivoli, director of men's residence halls at Iowa Wesleyan College, has been appointed associate dean for student living at the University. The position, a new one at the University, carries total responsibility for a campus residence program housing between 1200 and 1300 students. Rivoli's appointment consolidates functions formerly carried out elsewhere within the University's office of student affairs, one of four administrative divisions at Alfred. Rivoli, who will report to Dr. Odle, will oversee a housing staff of three professional residence

coordinators, 13 student head-residents and 31 resident assistants. A 1968 graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, Rivoli holds a degree from Ohio University, Athens. From 1966 to 1968 he was a resident assistant at Hiram College, subsequently serving as director of a campus dormitory at Ohio University. He has been employed in his current administrative position at Iowa Wesleyan College since last September.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

ATTEND
STUDENT
ASSEMBLY
MEETINGS

Dates listed for Grad. Rec. Exams

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year. The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October

test date can be processed. The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent lat fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date. The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full

Harrington appointed golf chairman

Miss Doris E. Harrington, chairman of the department of physical education at the University, has been appointed statewide Sports Chairman for Folf of the Association in Physical Education of New York State. The association notes as its purpose the study of problems, procedures and practices in physical education of specific concern to girls and women. Miss Harrington, who is also associate professor of physical education here, holds a bachelor of science degree from Ithaca College and a master of arts degree from New York University. A resident of Almond, she has been associated with Alfred University since 1961.

The Hermitage Ooz

By RAY OAKKES

Alfredians, Fellow Hermits, and Friends of Friends, It was with great consternation that I noted that fellow hermits have been greatly troubled by the many spelling problems inherent in the Anglish language. In hopes of alleviating this, I have devised a new, revolutionary program, which I hope will soon eradicate all spelling inconsistencies. I will present it now in its entirety, for the first time anywhere. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the nice radicals of the Fiat Lux staff, without whose assistance and cooperation this would not have been possible.

NEW, REVOLUTIONARY PROGRAM FOR THE ERADICATION OF SPELLING INCONSISTENCIES IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

In the first year of the revision, the useless letter "c" would be dropped from the alphabet and replazed by the letters "k" or "s" in all kases but the "ch" kombination, which will be dealt with later.

In the sekond year, the letter "s" will be replazed by "z" in all kazez, but the "sh" kombination, which alzo will be dealt with later.

The third year will zee the obzolete letter "x" replazed by either "k" or "kz."

Year for wil abolish all zilent letez and useles double konzonantz, wile year five wil reform "w" zpeling zo that "which" and "one" wud take the ekzakt zame konzonant.

Iear zikz wil abolish "y" replazing ti with "i" and iear zeven shud fiks the "j-g" anomalz wonse and for all.

Jenerali, the improvementz wud kontinu to be jenerated iear bi iear, with iearz ate to fifteen modifaing thi vowlz and remeiningvoizt and unvoizt knozonantz. Bi iear zikzteen or zo, it wud be posibl tu igin meik uz ov the letez "c," "y," and "x" (bi thein jazt a memori in the maindz ov old fowkz) tu replaiz "ch," "sh," and "th" rez-pektivli.

Finali, xen, aafte zum twinti iearz or zo ov orxegrefikl riform, wi wud hev a lojkl kohirnt zpeling in uz xrewawt thi Ingliy-zpiking werld. Hawevo, zinz xe Wely xe Iray and xe Zkotc du not zpik Ingliy Xei wud hev tu hev a zpeling zutid tu Xer oun lengwij. Xei kud, haweva, orlweiz lern Ingliy az a zekund lengwij et skuu

Zinzirli ierz, Ray Oakkes, Messiah and Absolute Ruler of the Hermitage Ooz, Former friend to birds, colored people, and little children, Former lush, Former President of the graduating class of the Humpty Dumpty Nursry School, Former Creator of "Leland Miles' World," Former Anonymous, Alfred, New York 14802 P.S.—Next Week: New, Revolutionary Program for the Eradication of Grammatical Inconsistencies in the English Language Double p.s.—If the purpose of education is to provide knowledge and experience for use in later life, and life is defined as a series of frustrations, doew that make Alfred the ideal educational institution?

Francis Trice new chairman

Dr. Francis L. Trice, assistant professor of romance languages at Alfred University, has been appointed chairman of the University's department of foreign languages, effective Sept. 1.

An Alfred faculty member for the past three years, Trice holds a bachelor's degree from Florida

State University and a master's degree in Spanish linguistics from the University of Rochester. He earned his Ph.D. in Spanish literature from Syracuse University last June.

THE FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y. 5 September 21, 1971

CLASSIFIEDS

Peter David—you have all the earmarks of an eyesore.

Don't you know that people change, thus relationships change, and that pain is a isgn of changes, not endings?

Lost: One talking Tina Doll 5'9", Blond Hair, Blue Eyes.

HELP WANTED: Sparetime or full time opportunity; earn as much as \$27 per thousand and up thru mail service, addressing and-or stuffing envelopes, handwritten or typed. Guaranteed money making deal. Send \$2 cash or M.O. for complete instructions and list of firms using these services to C and S Company, Dept. 971, PO Box 522, Harrah, Oklahoma.

WANTED: A diversion (preferably good looking) for an outgoing senior dolly with plenty of time and experience. No references necessary. Clean bill of health suggested. If interested contact the Fiat Lux.

FOR SALE: Spinet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, PO Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

Join the Army; travel to far away exotic lands, meet strange, unusual people, and kill them.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

1969 triumph Bonneville 650 cc Z-bars - Custom Seat New Clutch - \$750 FRED KUTCHER Ormsby Road

WANTED: Used Books. Donated and to be sold in the Bookstore (campus). Also: Handicrafts to be sold in the store. Contact Jim Simermeyer, Chairman, Student Assembly.

Greetings from West Africa to Craig and Donna, and friends of "Alfred Place." I miss you all. Mike '71.

NOTICE: Tables will be set up in Center this evening so that freshmen and transfers can become familiar with different campus organizations—radio, newspaper, Hillel, Student Activities Board, Alfred Review.

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15 CHURCH STREET

Salaries frozen but tuition increases

The University has confirmed that it has frozen faculty salaries at 1970-71 levels but that a previously announced tuition increase has gone into effect.

In a letter to faculty members and campus officials President Miles cited President Nixon's August 15 Executive Order, issued under the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, freezing

Funds uncertain for Wilson Fellowships

This fall, for the first time in more than twenty years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Among college professors, this annual competition has become as much a part of the fall term as football.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain. During the coming year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds for this new program."

A total of 213 Woodrow Wilson Fellows will be supported this year at 69 graduate schools. Fellowships are being held in reserve for 25 others who have had to postpone graduate study because of military or alternative service.

Other foundation programs will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972-73. These include the Dissertation Fellowships, the Martin Luther King Jr., Fellowships and the Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, the Teaching and Administrative Internships, and the National Humanities Series. To support its programs, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation receives grants from other foundations and contributions from individuals, including over 2,000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Appointments

ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS

Number of new administration: 5 (4 replacements, 1 new position)

John M. Lowther, Director of Public Affairs. Replacement for Mr. Elliott.

Wilford G. Miles, Jr., Director, Division of Business Administration and Associate Professor of Business Administration. New position.

George S. Rivoli, Associate Dean for Student Living. Replacement for Mr. Meacham.

Eugene C. Slack, Director of Physical Plant. Replacement for Mr. Palmer.

John J. Vagell, Jr., University Physician and Director of Health Services. Partial replacement for Dr. Eisenhardt.

prices, rents, wages and salaries for a 90-day period.

"According to the best information we can presently obtain," Miles said, "salaries and wages of all Alfred University personnel are frozen at August 14 levels."

"In the case of faculty members, this means that the September and October paychecks will be based on the 1970-71 salary rate. If the freeze is not continued beyond Nov. 12, and if other controls are not imposed after that date, then a portion of the November faculty paychecks will be at the levels contracted for 1971-72."

Schedule promotional adjustments, Miles added, "are permitted and will be paid during the freeze period to those faculty who are being promoted effective September 1971."

Miles said the White House Executive Order "does not apply to Alfred University's tuition or other student charges for 1971-72, nor does it apply to salaries of new faculty or other new employees."

Tuition in the predominantly private sector of the University was raised by a net figure of \$200 to a total of \$2500 for the current 1971-72 academic year. In the University's state supported branch, undergraduate tuition for in-state residents was increased from \$400 to \$550. Tuition for out-of-state residents was increased

from \$600 to \$900.

Tuition increases in the private and public sectors were announced last winter. The charge for room and board at the University remained unchanged at \$1300.

Faculty work on a September to June contract schedule, although they are paid in 12 monthly installments beginning in September.

Miles noted in his letter that a government Council on the Cost of Living, set up to monitor and interpret the wage-price freeze following the August 15 White House order, had not yet ruled whether the University may retroactively make up lost increments after the freeze was lifted.

Miles also announced that rents for University-owned property had been frozen at the pre-August 15 levels. "This means that a person living in a University-owned house or apartment cannot be asked to pay higher rent during the freeze period than he was paying on August 14, even if the tenant and the University previously agreed that an increase should occur after August 14."

"New faculty, administration and staff who occupy University-owned housing after August 14 may not be required to pay more than their predecessor in the same house or apartment during the freeze period."

Six faculty members are recognized

Six faculty members have been selected for inclusion in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, a standard reference volume citing professional achievement and leadership in the field of education.

They are:

Dr. Virginia L. Barker, professor of nursing and dean of the University's School of Nursing.

Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science and director of research in the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Gary S. Horowitz, assistant professor of history in the College of Liberal Arts and

director of the Summer School.

Henry C. Langer Jr., professor of economics and business in the Division of Business Administration.

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the department of geology in the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. John L. Stull, professor of physics in the College of Liberal Arts.

Guidelines for selection as an outstanding educator include teaching and administrative ability, contributions to research, civic service and professional recognition.

LSAT's to be given at Alfred

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 16, 1971, December 18, 1971, February 12, 1972, April 8, 1972, and July 29, 1972. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December, or February administration. Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

The Law School Admission Test is a half-day test. Designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability, and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT-LSAS Registration Form and sample questions. The Registration Form and fees

must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date. The Bulletin includes information about LSDAS, the new admissions services and the names of law schools participating in the services.

Over 150 law schools require or recommend that applicants submit LSAT scores. Over 100 law schools participate in LSDAS. Still other schools welcome reports. Find out from each law school in which you are interested whether you are to take the test and when to take it. Scholarship applicants are advised to register for the October or December administration.

For a copy of the Bulletin and Registration Forms, either write to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or obtain a set of the materials at the History Department Office, Kanakadea Hall.

For the first time Alfred University will be a test center for the LSAT's. The exam will be given at Alfred on Saturday, October 16. When applying for the law boards make certain to put Alfred as your requested center.

4 test dates for NTE's

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of the several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled score users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations

which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their master of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates it should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Chess Club

Meeting

Thursday Evenings
7:30 P.M.

Campus Center Cafeteria

Come and Play!

All Materials Provided

Any undergraduate or graduate students interested in assisting a blind student as a reader's aid during this academic year, please inquire in the Student Affairs Office. Students participating in this program will receive between \$1 and \$2 an hour depending on their class standing and experience.

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HOURS: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Physician available: Monday-Friday-9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by appointments only.
FOR EMERGENCIES AFTER HOURS RING BELL

Drs. Vagell and Eisenhardt will be on call for emergencies 24 hours day.
The Health Center is open seven days a week and is staffed around the clock by RN's.

THE FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
6 September 21, 1971

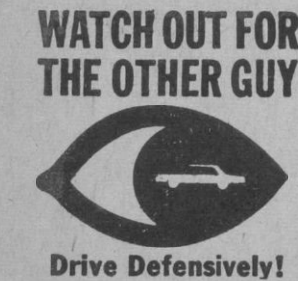
SHORT'S VILLAGE

LAUNDRY—GAS—LIQUORS

Welcome Back and Welcome Class of '75

SHORT 'S VILLAGE

Route 244 Alfred



Drive Defensively!

Saxon Football: Undefeatable?

By MARK AARON

Alex Yunevich begins his 31st year at the reins of the Saxon football squad, and with him are the hopes of going all the way this year to an undefeated season.

Last year's record of 7-1-0 was one of the most impressive in several years, the only loss going to Wilkes College 16-14.

The 1970 defense could not have been tougher as they held their 8 opponents to a total of 91 points. Jimmy Moretti and his powerful offensive lineup were always there for the TD as they scored 227 points during the season.

AU completes successful fund raising drive

The University has announced it has received gifts and pledges totaling \$222,995.06 in the 1970-71 fiscal year, closing out the most successful annual fund-raising campaign in the institution's 114 year history.

The figure represents a 37 percent increase over the results of the previous year's Annual Giving Program and exceeds the 1970-71 goal of \$222,500 by \$495.06. The number of donors also showed a significant increase: from 2517 in 1969-70 to 3495 in 1970-71.

The Annual Giving Program provides funds for additional student loans, scholarships, library books, laboratory equipment, and increased faculty salaries. It draws support from foundations, corporations, Alfred-area businessmen, parents of students, University alumni, trustees and friends.

Robert Clinger, Director of Development for the University, stated that "This year's successful campaign enables the University to meet its budget commitments and operate in the black."

PI DELTA EPSILON MEETING: September 29 at 7 p.m., Room A of the Campus Center. All members are requested to attend.

THE FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
7 September 21, 1971

It's Not How Long
You Style It...
It's How Your
Style It Long!!!
CORNER BARBER SHOP
1 North Main Street

Alfred opened last year against Brockport and convincingly beat them 31-10, followed by victories against RPI, 44-30, Union, 7-0, St. Lawrence 23-6, Hobart, 31-22. The came the surprisingly poor showing against Wilkes and the 16-14 upset.

The Saxons bounced back in the final two games and demolished their opponents Cortland 27-7, and Hamilton 50-0. Ace kicker Chris Guerrieri closed out last season's scoring against Hamilton with his 2 point conversion run to finish as top scorer for the year.

With Alfred pushing this year for an 8-0 campaign, they have replace Wilkes, but will have to contend with a squad at For-

dham University in New York City on October 23.

Although plagued with injuries throughout pre-season, things are definitely looking better now and hopefully, by the time you read this, the Saxons will have won Number 1 against Brockport last Saturday.

This Saturday, RPI comes to Alfred for a 1:30 kickoff. Union is here for Parents Weekend October 2 and St. Lawrence for the Homecoming contest October 9. After that, the team is away for the rest of the season, at Hobart October 16, at Fordham October 23, at Cortland State October 30, and at Hamilton November 6.

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Fall Sports Roundup: SW will extend their winning streak

The Alfred Saxons have had only one losing football season in the last seven. There is every indication that they should have the talent to extend their winning streak.

From the squad that closed at 7-1-0 and almost made the Knute Rockne Bowl in 1970, Coach Alex Yunevich will have 27 lettermen returning. This was the team that scored 28 touchdowns and 227 points. This was the team that included two all-time record touchdown plays—89 yards on a pass from Jimmy Moretti of Hornell to Jimmy Rogers of Farmingdale and 96 yards on a kickoff return by Pete DeSocio of Elmira, who graduated with the class of '71.

Moretti, All-Conference and All-State and holder of almost every Alfred passing record imaginable, is heading into his senior year at quarterback. There is no better thrower of the long pass on Eastern intercollegiate gridirons.

The actual breakdown shows the Saxons with five offensive starters back and six from the defensive platoon.

They include Gary Eggler of Johnsonburg, Pa., and John Horsington of Marcellus at defensive ends; Bob Gueldner of Germantown at tackle; Al Naples of Jamesville, linebacker; Howard Fahey of White Plains and Bob Young of Hornell, defensive halfbacks.

Charlie Young of Hornell, who has a career total of 60 passes caught for 1100 yards, will be available along with Paul Collins of Troy, Jim Gardner of Peekskill, and Kevin Hildebrand of Cheektowaga, in the offensive line.

Certainly there is no overlooking the fact that the Saxons lost a standout rusher in Joe Cascio '71, of Elmira (744 yards)—and Alfred's finest kicker ever, Chris Guerrieri '71, of Port Washington.

As already noted, Moretti is at quarterback, but Alex has to find three others in the backfield. Young Henry Bzdak of Allegany, a freshman last season, could be the next Cascio.

The Saxons opened last Saturday at Brockport. Home opener is RPI this Saturday.

Next-to-New Clothing and Housewares Sale

Sponsored by the Alfred State College Faculty Wives Club. To be held on Sept. 27th from 10-2 at the Union University Church Center (across from Crandall's)
Mrs. Jerry Gordon
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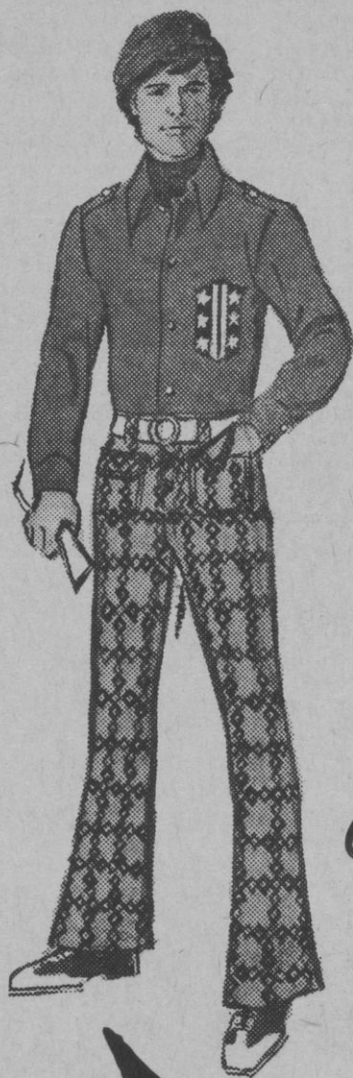
WELCOME CLASS OF '75

We appreciate your patience in our store during this past week. Please feel welcome to come back and browse. We have a complete supply of stationery needs as well as records, photo supplies and gift items.

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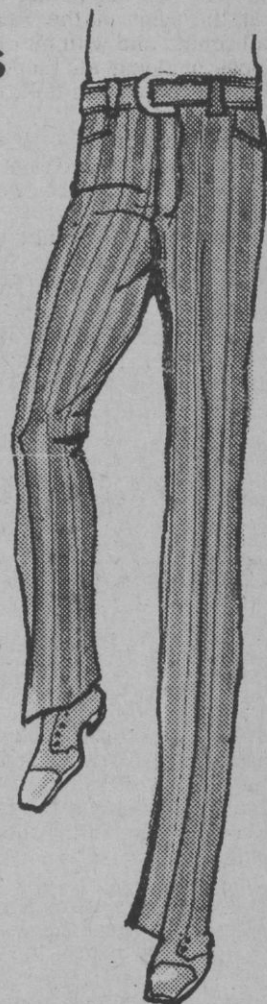
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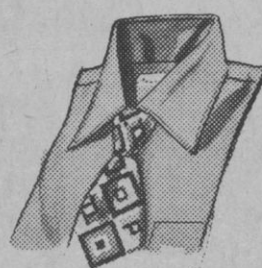
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