

Over-Tenure Undesirable
—Policy Revised

The executive committee of Alfred University's board of trustees has approved a policy statement urging avoidance of a quota for tenured faculty at the Western New York institution "if at all possible."

In so doing, the committee reversed an earlier board decision setting an "interim" quota or limit of 65 per cent on the total number of tenured faculty employed in Alfred's four undergraduate colleges and schools.

Tenure is considered equivalent to permanent appointment, assuming service of continued high quality. As of the fall of 1973, 53 per cent of Alfred University's 173-member full-time faculty were tenured.

The executive committee acted at the suggestion of Dr. M. Richard Rose, who succeeded Dr. Leland Miles as Alfred's president Aug. 26. At a Sept. 20 meeting, the committee agreed to scrap the interim quota established by the board last May 31.

The committee affirmed that the principle of tenure "has added considerably to the strength and stability of the teaching profession at Alfred University." It went on to say that "an across-the-board or absolute quota ceiling on the number of tenured faculty could lead to serious inflexibility and damage to the tenure system, and should be avoided if at all possible."

According to Rose, "revision of tenure policy is designed to strengthen an excellent faculty at Alfred University and preserve its record of scholarship and ability."

The original version of the policy had directed that along-term definition of "over-tenure" be arrived at and had set the 65 per cent quota as the interim definition until this should be done.

The revised policy, in abandoning the definition and quota requirements, nevertheless retained language in the original statement describing as "undesirable" the over-tenuring of faculty. The revised version continues to say that over-tenuring, although undefined, would "reduce the influx of new and younger teachers" and would also "create serious budget problems."

Under the policy revision, a standing committee of faculty and administrators will study the whole question of over-tenure. The group is charged with making recommendations "when real or projected problems are perceived."

The policy revision makes no change in guidelines directing the University administration to implement "faithfully" existing machinery for the periodic review of the teaching effectiveness of tenured faculty.

The policy also continues to order the strict application of tenure standards as spelled out in Alfred University's Provisions of Faculty Appointment.

According to both the original and revised policy statements, this last point means in effect that tenure

will not be awarded in any given instance unless "enthusiastically recommended by the officers involved."

The policy revision continues to encourage tenured faculty to keep pace with developments in their fields and in education generally. It suggests doing this through sabbaticals, faculty exchanges and faculty improvement programs "to the extent fiscally practical."

Alfred . . .
Ideal or Real?

The first in a series of weekly faculty forums was held Sept. 24 in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center.

Dr. Richard Bergren of the Human Studies Division, coordinator of the program, introduced Dr. Gary Horowitz, Professor of History and Mayor of the Village of Alfred, who spoke on "Politics in Microcosm, Alfred: Ideal vs. Reality."

Dr. Horowitz began by saying that he felt that the government has turned away from the people and must be more responsive to the needs of the public. He contended that the salaries of elected officials, both on the local and state levels, as well as the federal, were too high and thus too attractive. "The idea of working for the government and serving the people should be enough reward," he said.

If the salary is too high, an official might compromise his principles in order to maintain his job. On the other hand, as pointed out by a member of the audience, if the elected official is paid too little, he may be influenced by big corporations in the way of payoffs and bribes. The whole concept of paying government officials money commensurate to salaries of corporation began in the early sixties with the Kennedy administration.

Dr. Horowitz concluded his lecture by saying that he wanted to see elective offices filled with more common people with basic educations; "people of the common citizenry." He does not believe professionalism is necessary in government. Any man of average intelligence can work work out the problems of everyday government.

In the question and answer period which followed, a number of interesting points were raised. One was that if officials should govern by their own principles and consciences, where do the interests of the constituents come into play? Also, another point was made that on the local and state level it is feasible to have common men with average intelligence in government, but on the federal level men who can understand the intricate procedures and systems that have been developed over the years are needed.

Dr. Horowitz's general Jeffersonian democracy: rule closely resembles that of Jeffersonian democracy. Rule by the middle class, the agrarian society, by the average intelligent man

Patriotism and Beyond



Last Thursday night, Alfred University had the opportunity and pleasure to hear Francis Fitzgerald at the Harder Hall auditorium. Ms. Fitzgerald is a celebrated authoress and has written books on Vietnam, the Middle East and Ireland. Her most famous book, **Fire in the Lake**, is supposed to be one of the best books written about Vietnam. It is an insider's look at Vietnam, filled with close observation, sensitivity and emotion. This single book has earned three awards—the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the Bancroft Book Award.

Ms. Fitzgerald's topic for the evening was, "Patriotism in America Vietnam and Beyond." She began by describing the different meanings in the word "patriotism" has in America and Vietnam. In America, patriotism is more of a political word than a nationalistic one. Sometimes, it even tends to divide the people and the public sentiment. In Vietnam, however, the word is a unifying one, bringing together a country with a long history of culture and tradition. Ms. Fitzgerald believes that the era of McCarthyism and the "big red scare" has been used to justify the two wars of Korea and Vietnam. In no way did the Vietnam serve the American nationalist interest except maybe economically. Neither, Ms. Fitzgerald concluded, was there any strategic justification for entering the war in Vietnam.

During this war, patriotism meant different things to many people. To draft dodgers and evaders, it meant doing what they felt was best for their country, while still showing no loss of love for country. For other who enlisted, the war was a chance to serve the country. These men did not question their country's decision, but blindly served not asking, just obeying.

Ms. Fitzgerald concluded



While this may have worked in the 1700's and 1800's and even in communities like Alfred today, it would fail to work in the federal government of Washington D.C.

her lecture by saying that a "cult of openness" in government has begun. It came to a head with the secrets of Vietnam politics in the sixties and the releasing of the Pentagon Papers. In the seventies, Watergate brought out the corruption and manipulation of government. These two portions of history have led to political insecurity and public skepticism. Indeed, that maybe what we need today; more skepticism of public officials.

Around the World
in 110 Days

Ruth Schneeberg, a junior at Alfred University, is currently enrolled in the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1974 semester at sea.

Miss Schneeberg is among 550 college students representing 200 colleges and universities on World Campus Afloat. The study-voyage departed Sept. 4 from Los Angeles, Cal. for ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Turkey, Greece, Italy and Spain, terminating Dec. 23 in Port Everglades, Florida.

Students carry a regular semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the shipboard campus which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered. Campus for the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, operated for the college by Orient Overseas Lines.

Ashore the academic program continues with lectures, research projects and field trips directly related to coursework. Overnight home stays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Now in its ninth year, World Campus Afloat has completed 18 consecutive semesters of its unique program in international higher education. Chapman College is one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California.

Alfred University is a member of the World Campus Afloat Association of Colleges and Universities.

CCFL Funds
ECS Development
at Alfred

The College Centers of the Finger Lakes (CCFL) received a \$100,000 grant from the Lily foundation, this year, to fund a three-year faculty development program for the CCFL colleges, reported Steven Phillips, assistant professor of English. A part of the said proposal, he stated is to establish an education consulting service (ECS) at Alfred University and Hartwick College. He added that he and Harrie Stevens, assistant professor of Glass Science, are co-directors in the process of setting up ECS at Alfred this semester.

Phillips noted three specific services of ECS:

1. to provide diagnostic consultation, on a voluntary basis, where teachers will come for general teaching assistance or help with a particular class.

2. to provide a teaching laboratory every Wednesday from 2:00-5:00.

3. to provide a resource center for teaching information.

The first teaching laboratory was held last Wednesday, Sept. 25. Phillips was the acting teacher and Stevens, as well as four students, participated in the laboratory. Phillips first made a contract with the group, explaining what he would like to be evaluated for. They then simulated a classroom situation for five minutes, which was videotaped. The tape was played back and the group then gave Phillips the feedback he had contracted for.

The students participating in the laboratory "have been trained in giving helpful, non-evaluative, descriptive feedback and will receive further training" from Phillips, Stevens, experience and CCFL.

Approximately ten teachers appeared at the first laboratory. Phillips noted that this is being done over a three year period and "it will take time to gain visibility and credibility."

He commented that, a descriptive memo of the teaching laboratory will be sent to faculty. If a member is interested in participating, he can call the Humanities division secretary for a Wednesday appointment and Phillips will talk to him before hand.

"ECS has got to be independent of administrative pressures of evaluation," Phillips declared. "It must be strictly confidential and free of administrative control."

He also noted that faculty development is a new thing, having grown over the past five years. He used the University of Idaho as an example of a school that has used faculty development effectively for several years. It is working well with faculty improvement. "This shows that faculty development can be proven successful," concluded Phillips.

Smil

Foreign Medical Schools Last Hope

(College Press Service by Paul Feroe)--Each year at Indiana University at Bloomington, 800 to 1,000 freshmen list pre-med as a major. By their senior year only 300 to 400 of these students apply to medical school and from these few, only 3 out of 10 are accepted.

Nationwide 40,000 students will apply for 14,000 available openings in American medical schools. White students with less than an A- average have little chance of acceptance, as do minority students with less than a B- average, according to one admissions committee.

In the face of this overwhelmingly stiff competition about 500 students yearly are leaving the country to undertake the difficult task of attending a foreign medical school. Getting accepted is not much easier at most foreign schools and in addition students encounter a raft of obstacles as evidenced by a 30 to 50% attrition rate during the first year, compared to 5% in the United States.

If the student survives the first year, chances of lasting the entire medical course improve considerably. But certain medical schools require a 6 to 12 month period of government service and advisors recommend that a U.S. citizen's principal goal should be to return to the U.S. at the earliest possible time via transfer on advanced standing into an accredited medical school.

PROBLEMS IN TRANSFERRING

The transferring procedure, however, required taking a transfer application test, securing letters of recommendation and making more admissions applications. In 1972 only 31.8% of 676 Americans successfully completed the transfer from a foreign to a U.S. medical school.

As there is almost no chance for students to attend an English-speaking medical school (Australia, Canada, Great Britain, South Africa) the language handicap becomes the biggest stumbling block for first year students. Advisors warn that those learning the language will need English editions of foreign textbooks to assist study and that students must be adaptable, self-disciplined highly motivated and prepared to take yearly make-or-break oral examinations covering a lot of ground. In addition European professors are typically inaccessible and may permit no questions during or after class.

Some guidance is available for the interested pre-med student in the booklet **Guide to Foreign Medical Schools**, obtainable for \$4 from the Institute of International Education, Publications Department, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York N.Y. 10017. The booklet reviews application procedures for schools in 15 countries and includes comments and suggestions from American students who attended foreign schools.

In the booklet students are also warned to attend only

those schools listed in the 1974 edition of the World Health Organization's **World Directory of Medical Schools**, available from the World Health Organization, 1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland. All schools listed in the World Directory are accredited by their own national accrediting organizations of their governments.

Because the many language and cultural problems seem unsurmountable, the prospective foreign student has been the victim recently of a new system of entrepreneurs who promise students intensive courses of language study, orientation and a "placement" in a medical school. The **Journal of Medical Education** warns that "while most of the 'arrangements' appear on the surface to be helpful, the catch is in the large size of the fee levied by the arranger"--anywhere from 400 to several thousand dollars.

AFTER GRADUATION

Once a student earns a degree at a foreign school he still must pass the Education Council for Foreign Medical Graduates test (ECFMG) before being allowed to practice in the U.S. or even take an internship of residency in a U.S. hospital. This test is given twice-yearly throughout the world and there is no limit to the number of times a physician is permitted to take it.

Recently, however, that test has come under fire by a task force of the Association of American Medical Colleges as being too easy. The AAMC task force charged that the present system for accepting the foreign medical graduate (FMG) into the U.S. has led to the creation of a "a category of second-class physicians."

The report points out that the U.S. medical system has become increasingly reliant on FMG's who now make up about one-fifth of the nation's 356,000 doctors. (American nationals make up only a small percentage of the total FMG's.) In 1972 more graduates of foreign medical schools entered the U.S. than physicians were graduated within the country.

In order to stem the flow of FMG's into the U.S. the task force recommended: a tougher medical exam to replace the ECFMG; limiting the number of internships and residencies made available to FMG's; the establishment of a pilot project to give foreign students remedial undergraduate medical education to bring them up to American standards, and more funding of U.S. medical schools to provide space for more American students.

The AAMC task force admitted that there might be a shortage of house staff at some hospitals during an intermediary period of its proposals were adopted but said it seems "inappropriate" that the U.S. with its existing resources should "depend to any significant degree on physicians supplied by education system of other countries."

The clear message from

Study Abroad in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1975-76. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3-week language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering, tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

foreign medical school advisors is that unless a student is extremely dedicated and willing to endure substantial red tape and language problems, he is better off considering another occupation.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

E	S	C	A	P	I	S	T	A	B	O	D	E
S	Q	U	E	E	G	E	E	R	A	V	E	L
S	U	R	R	E	N	D	E	R	G	R	A	M
A	I	L	P	I	A	N	O	F	O	R	T	E
Y	S	E	R	S	T	A	P	E	S	I	N	T
S	H	R	E	W	E	G	O	S	R	O	T	I
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			S	T	A	I	R	S	T	E	R	E
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R	E	V	S	E	W	A	R	D	S	U	E	T
T	R	E	P	I	D	A	T	I	O	N	S	H
A	I	L	E	D	R	E	B	L	E	S	S	E
G	O	O	S	E	D	R	A	C	O	N	I	A
E	R	G	O	S	S	L	E	N	D	E	R	S

KANAKADEA.
YOUR YEARBOOK.
MEETINGS ARE
SUNDAYS AT 1:30.
IN CAMPUS CENTER.
CALL STAN 3484
OR CARL 3744
IF YOU CAN'T
MAKE IT THEN.

Fiat Lux Bulletin Board

How much do you know about water? Do you know who pollutes the water or what is being done about it? If these questions are of interest to you, then it could be of benefit to you to attend the Allegheny County Water Workshop. This event is sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program at A.U. and the Environmental Resource Center at Geneseo State University with the support of the United States Environmental Protection Agency. It will be conducted by Herman Forest, Director of the Environmental Resource Center. It will be held on October 8 from 3:00 to 7:30 P.M. in Room 34, Myers Hall. All Environmental Studies majors and interested people are invited. There will be a dinner for all at the Workshop's conclusion. your participation will help to increase the effectiveness of citizen participation in cleaning up national waters.

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The Afro-American Awareness Society will hold it's meetings on Sundays at 6:00 P.M.

There will be a nightclub this Saturday from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.. Live music stars Jaspur and Steamed clams will be available. Admission is \$.75, and the S.A.B. production will be held at Ade Hall.

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There will be a party at ZBT featuring Fetish on October 4th at 8:00 P.M. All freshmen and transfer students are welcome. For a ride call: 2130.

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The Hornell-Wellsville Chritian Women's Club and Council will hold its annual guest night banquet on Monday, October 14th, at 8 P.M. in Ade Hall. The speaker will be Lt. Col. Nimrod McNair, Jr. USAF (Ret.) and the Maple City Chorus of 50 voices, featuring the men's quartet *Four Till Midnite* will sing. Tickets are \$4.50 and are available at Rice's Music House in Wellsville and E.W. Crandall of Miss Beverly Crowell, 22 Main St., Arkport. Reservations are essential and tickets will not be sold after Oct. 7th, or at the door.

LT. Col. Nimrod McNair, Jr. is president of Executive Leadership, Inc., a management consulting firm which specializes in leadership institutes.

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On October 8th, Professor Evan Rogers will present a forum concerning "Watergate, Impeachment, Pardon and Its Aftermath." The program is scheduled for 11 A.M. in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center.

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On Saturday, October 12th, from 9 A.M. to Noon, the first of a series will be held at the A.U. Health Center. The Clinic is limited to 10 clients and a moderate fee will be charger. For more information and to make an appointment call 871-2182:

Thursday, October 3 from 7 to 9 P.M.

Friday October 4th from 3 - 5 P.M.

Monday, October 7th from 3 - 5 P.M.

Tuesday, October 8th from 7 - 9 P.M.

Wednesday, October 9th from 3-5 P.M.

Thursday, October 10th from 7 - 9 P.M.

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The Gay Liberation will hold weekly meetings on Sundays at 7:30 P.M. in outh Hall, Room 1.

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Taylor Wine Sponsors Contest

The Taylor Wine Company Inc. is sponsoring a design contest open to any student attending institutions of higher educations. The purpose of this contest is to select a design for the label to be used on Taylor's Bicentennial Champagne, a limited edition of only 4,000 bottles.

The student whose design is named the winner by a distinguished panel of judges will receive \$1,000 as a prize. In addition, the school the winner attends will also receive \$1,000 as an unrestricted gift.

The company wants a distinctive label worthy of this champagne which the winery predicts will be truly superlative with a unique character and taste, somewhat mellow and distinctively appealing. And so Taylor is turning to the students of New York State--because of the winery's traditional identity in one of the original 13 colonies--to provide the design concept, according to Russell B. Douglas, senior vice president of marketing and a Taylor company director

Contest opens October 1, 1974 and all entries must be postmarked on or before November 15, 1974.

For further information contact the Taylor Wine Company Bicentennial Champagne Label Contest, Suite 1900, 40 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

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FAVORITES

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FIAT LUX

ALFRED, N.Y.

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Sept. 19, 1974

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Woolrich Down Jackets

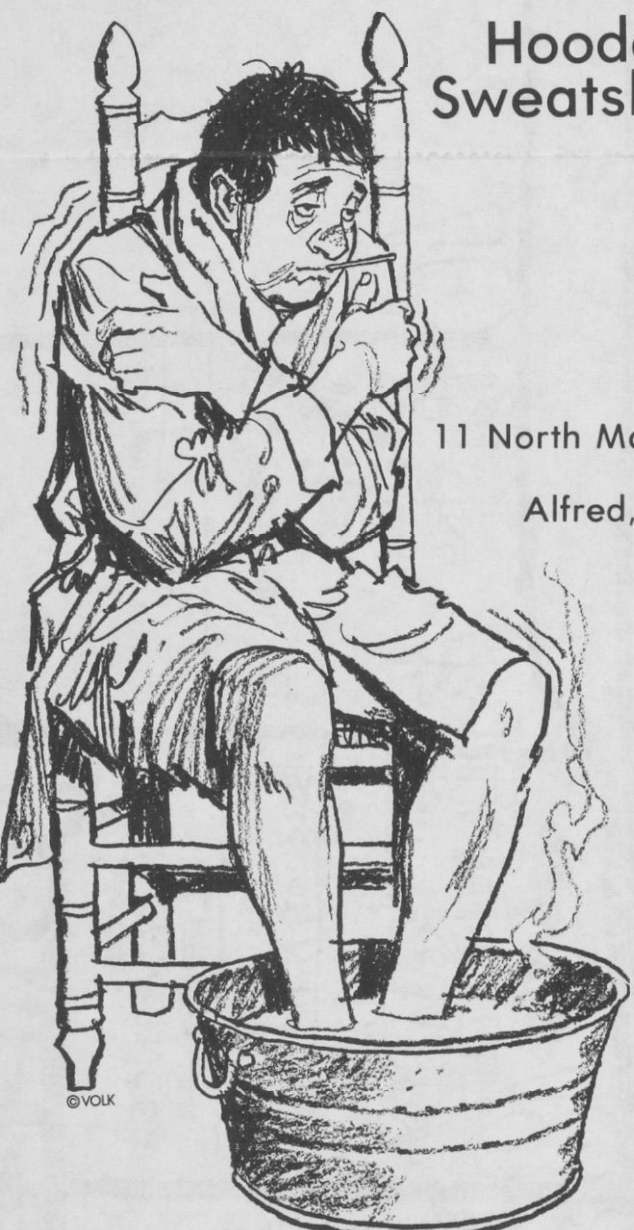
Insulated-Water Proof Boots

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Alfred, N.Y.



Syracuse University

M.B.A. Recruitment

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on:

November 22, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For further information, inquire at the Placement or Career Counseling Office on campus.

Droppers Clarifies Noteworthy Points

Dear Editor

Some points of clarification can be made in reference to "Alfred divides: The pro and cons of the new system," *Fiat Lux*, 9/26/74, p. 3.

In the third from last paragraph, if "number of classes" may be translated number of courses, then I am teaching fewer classes. (Two full courses per term, rather than three.) The resulting "released time" is to facilitate administration of the division.

Other chairman need more "released time" because of division size. Thus part of the supposed rational for combining to form divisions, more available teaching time, is defeated.

The number of faculty in Human Studies is presently eleven (including faculty on leaves and replacements), not fifteen. My point was a division of more than about fifteen is complex to administer and stands the danger [inter alia] of becoming impersonal.

In the second to the last paragraph, not only economic but administrative objectives have taken precedent over educational objectives and considerations. In the last paragraph "expand" should be understood "expand educational objectives" or "expand educational opportunities." Simply to expand without clear objectives and support is not sound.

Garrett Droppers
Chairman, Human Studies

Student Air Fares Need Your Help

Having come to college from cities such as Trenton, Philadelphia or New York, many Alfred students are faced with the inevitable question of how to return home. The obvious and most expidiant choice would be to fly. Yet with todays rising fuel costs, subsequent increases in the air fare and the low financial status of most students, flying seems a dim possibility. Dim yes, but not altogether impossible in light of two bills now up before congress. If passed, the first bill would reinstate Student Air Fares, a program discontinued two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The bills have been presented by a group of individual students and student governments going by name of the National Student Lobby. Thus far the vigorous efforts of the NSL have gained passage of the bills before the Senate. The bills will not, however, be instated until approved by the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics.

It is at this point that our influence as students, upon the decision for or against renewed Student Air Fares, can be felt. If you would like o travel in comfort and convenience without complete depletion of your checking account, contact your representative (c/o House of Representatives, Washinton, D.C. 20515) and give your support for the Reinstatement of Student Air Fares.

CMI Calls for Suggestions

Dear Members of the Alfred University Community:

We would appreciate your completing the following survey to help us evaluate our current program in the Campus Center Snack Bar.

1. how often do you frequent the Campus Center Snack Bar?
A. Seldom
B. Often
C. Very Often

2. When do you usually go to the Snack Bar?
A. 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.
B. 10:00 - 12:00 Noon
C. 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
D. 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
E. 5:00 - 11:00 P.M.

3. Do you like the present menu selection?
A. Yes
B. No

4. Do you feel prices are reasonable?
A. Yes
B. Some items
C. No

5. Would you like to see new menu items such as pizza or deli-type items?

6. What suggestions do you have for helping us to improve the Snack Bar?

Thank you for expressing your interest and concern.

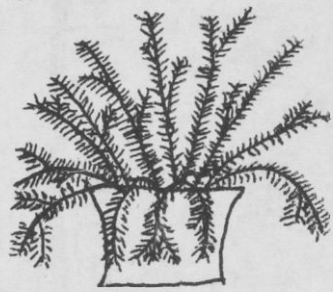
Denny Smith
Catering Management, Inc.

The Alfred Green

If you like a light airy plant then the Asparagus ferns are for you. They have been a favorite since Victorian times and are very popular now. All the ornamental Asparagus ferns come from Africa, have fleshy tuberous roots, and each has a distinct texture of its own.

Sporengeri

This is the most common Asparagus fern. The light green, pine-needle-like leaves grow on stems that get to be two to three feet long. When the plant is mature it will, in August, bear tiny green berries. A full pot of Sprengeri is very striking, as the plant seems to flow all over.



Plumosus

The dark green foliage of this plant is the finest textured of the Asparagus ferns. The fronds grow to four feet long. Plumosus has a very modern look but will fit into any setting.

Meyerii

This relatively new fern is worthy of note. It is a very light lime-green color and has dense spikey stems that protrude every which way, making for a very impulsive looking plant.

Myriocladus

It is usually called Bonsai by nurserymen as each frond resembles a pine tree. It grows ten to eighteen inches long and the color varies with the age of the frond. Myriocladus is a truly unusual looking fern that will bring many comments.

Care and Maintenance

Asparagus ferns enjoy a brightly lit location, but avoid direct hot sun. An east or northwest window is good for summer and in the winter a south window is preferred. They must be kept moist from April to Sept. and in winter water only when dry, otherwise the leaves will drop-off. The potting mix should be 1/3 potting soil, 1/3 sand and 1/3 peatmoss. From June through Sept. you should fertilize every two weeks with 1/2 strength water soluble plant food.

I will be happy to try and answer questions sent in by readers of the *Fiat Lux*. Send them to the Alfred Green c/o *The Fiat Lux*.

S.A.B. presents A NIGHTCLUB

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HOME COMING

Tech. movie:
'SLAUGHTER-HOUSE
FIVE'

13

Tech. movie:
'SLAUGHTER-HOUSE
FIVE'

8:00 pm. - Annual Faculty
Wives membership
tea - HOWELL HALL

14

11:00 a.m. : FORUM -
Parents Lounge

7:30 pm : Science
Center Film:
'I Vitteloni'
free

15

3:00 pm : L.A. Faculty
meeting

8:00 pm film 8 pm.

'Maltese
Falcon'
Free



16

Soccer:
ST. LAWRENCE at
ALFRED

Annual meeting - Ceramic
Assoc. of N.Y.

8:00 pm. Davis
Gym - RAMSEY
LEWIS TRIO
and Labelle

18

Football
Hobart at
ALFRED
at 1:30

7, 9, & midnite SPECIAL
FILM - 'COCAINE
FIENDS'

8:15 - N.E. Cons.
Ragtime Enke.
McLane free
C.P.C.

19

10 pm.
all-
nite
record-
ed
music
JACK
FLASH
B.Y.O.
DANCE
BOOGIE

3:00 pm - Chamber
Music Series

Film
'BOYS IN THE
BAND'
7:30 S.C.

Tech movie:
'10
RILLINGTON
PLACE'

20

Human Sexuality
Forum

Tech movie:
'10
RILLINGTON
PLACE'

21

11:00 a.m. FORUM -
Parents Lounge

3:30 pm: A.A.U.P.
CHAPTER MEETING

7:30 pm: Sci. Center
film:
'Floating
Weeds'
free

22

3:00 pm SOCCER
at Robts. Wesleyan

7:30 pm CPC FILM:
'SULLIVANS
TRAVELS' free

23

1ST HALF OF
SEMESTER
ends

3:00 pm - Dept.
Chairmen meet
film:
'LITTLE
CAESER'
8:00 - free

24

MID
SEMESTE
BRE

NO CLASSES
TODAY

SOCCER
NIAGARA
at Alfred
Coffee House
campus center - 8 pm

25

RAK!

FOOTBALL
Cortland at
ALFRED
1:30

26

Tech. movie:
'TWISTED
NERVE'

'ABBOTT &
COSTELLO
meet
FRANKEN-
STEIN'

27

Human Sexuality
Forum

28

11:00 a.m. : FORUM -
Parents Lounge

Last day to withdraw
from full semester
classes.

+ Blood
Mobile
ALL DAY - CAMPUS CENTER

SOCCER 3:00
HOUGHTON
at ALFRED

7:30 pm
'YOJIMBA' film

29

Last day for
pass/fail on 2nd 1/2
Semester classes

30

HALLOWEEN

2:00 pm
SOCCER at
ST. JOHN FISHER

film
'CRAZY
HOUSE'

31

COMING in NOVEMBER

NOV. 1 - Coffeehouse

2 - Beer blast

15-16 - Greaser Weekend

16 - PINK FLAMINGO'S



FACTORY BEERS

S M T W T F S

for information call
Campus Center desk ~
 871-2175

Tech desk ~
 871-6111

A.U. Information ~
 871-2249

		8:00pm film Marx Brothers - BIG STORE science center aud. FREE	last day for Ceramic students to drop non-ceramic courses without repeat course fee. CPC-8:15 SOLOMO COMPAN NS DANCE Y-Harder Hall	1:30 FOOTBALL AT ITHACA 2:00 SOCCER AT R.I.T. 8:00pm NITE CLUB AT ADE HALL 9:00-2:00 WITH JASPER B.Y.O. Steamed Mixers & Clams
#1	2		4	5



Tech. movie - GODFATHER 	Tech. movie - GODFATHER Human Sexuality Forum	11am. Forum - Parents Lounge 7:30pm. Sci. Center Film: Rules of the Game free	7:30pm. CPC film: La Bete Humaine Sci. center FREE	7:45pm. A.A.U.P. lecture: Dorothy Gutenkauf Howell Hall 8:00pm. Film: ADAM'S RIB Sci. center FREE	3:00pm: RIFLE TEAM at ST. BONAVENTURE Tech. Concert CHICK COREA S.A.C. Building 8:00	11:00 am.: Soccer at Ithaca LSAT's Sci. Center 247 8am. - 1:00pm. 2:00pm.: FOOTBALL AT ST. LAWRENCE 8:00pm: COFFEE HOUSE Campus Center Cafeteria till 12 AM.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Americans Too Deeply in Debt

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Ford's inflation fighters are worried that Americans are too deeply in debt. American consumers owe their creditors a staggering \$185 billion, not even counting home mortgages. This is triple the consumer debt only 15 years ago.

Many Americans have their paychecks committed for the next couple years to pay off their obligations. The creeping recession could cause paychecks to shrink. This will make it difficult for them to pay back their borrowed money.

Already, Americans are having trouble paying off their loans. Loan delinquencies have shot up to an alarming 25 per cent. An estimated 165,000 Americans will be forced to declare personal bankruptcy and throw themselves at the mercy of their creditors this year.

It was precisely this kind of credit crisis which caused the last great depression. People couldn't pay their debts, businesses failed and the economic chain reaction spread.

Yet the lesson of the 1930s hasn't changed the borrowing habits of most Americans. Not even sky-high interest rates are keeping them from buying on credit. They are simply taking out longer-term loans. As long as they can keep down the monthly payments, most Americans don't seem concerned about the terrible cost of borrowing.

Terrorist Weapons: Intelligence reports warn that

Libya's madcap leader, Muammar Qaddafi, is buying up new Soviet weapons for terrorists. He has ordered sophisticated weapons, including shoulder-fired missiles, beyond the needs of his own military forces. The Central Intelligence Agency has learned that he intends to distribute some of these arms to terrorist groups around the world.

Qaddafi fancies himself the leader of a worldwide revolutionary movement that is both anticommunist and anti-capitalist. He is in touch with some of the world's most irresponsible terrorists, particularly Palestinian extremists, who have received arms from Qaddafi in the past.

The Soviets also are shipping arms to Syria in huge quantities. Intelligence reports claim some of these weapons were diverted from Egypt, which is now on the Kremlin's blacklist.

In the past, the Syrians also have supplied Palestinian terrorists with weapons. But Syria's President Assad has become more moderate since his dealings with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and has developed a closer relationship with Jordan's King Hussein. Of course, Hussein ranks next to Israel on the Palestinian's enemies list.

There are many more Syrian hotheads, nevertheless, who can be expected to smuggle arms to the Palestinian extremists. Between Libya and Syria, terrorists are sure to get dangerous new weapons.

Rocky In Limbo: Nelson

Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President, we have been told privately, is being held up because of the pardon of Richard Nixon.

The House Judiciary Committee, which must approve the Rockefeller nomination, was particularly stung by the pardon of the former president. Many members felt that President Ford made a mockery of their arduous impeachment investigation with his sweeping action. And there are some bitter feelings because Ford told the lawmakers during his own confirmation hearings as Vice President that "the public would not stand for" a pardon.

Although the Senate is preparing to hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination later this month, the House is just getting around to setting the ground rules for its hearings. With their own reelection campaigning to do, the miffed House Committee members will probably stall until after the November elections before acting on the nomination.

Meanwhile, the FBI is continuing its probe of Rockefeller. They have come up with nothing that would endanger his confirmation, but they are now checking out allegations that a Rockefeller-financed operation in Latin American was Communist infiltrated.

Turkish Promise: Turks have promised that they will not attempt to take over the embattled island of Cyprus. Turkish forces have been ordered merely to hold the areas they already occupy.

Secret intelligence reports warn, however, that the Turks will retaliate against Greek guerrilla activity with ground or air attacks on Greek targets. The intelligence reports, whose information is based on Turkish military sources, say that the response to guerrilla activities will be restricted to retaliatory raids and no drives will be made to cap-

ture more territory.

The Turks also assured NATO, according to the intelligence reports, that they would play a greater role in defending their end of the Mediterranean if the Greeks go ahead with their withdrawal from NATO.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, incidentally, has become a hero in Turkey. His quiet support of the Turkish military invasion of Cyprus has made him popular with the Turks.

WASHINGTON WHIRL:

The arms debate on Capitol Hill has been heated up by a report that the Soviet Navy has surpassed the U.S. fleet in fighting power. "Jane's Fighting Ships," the authoritative British military publication, found that the Russians had more submarines and surface-missiles ships than the United States. Defense-minded Congressmen are using the report to call for more military expenditures. But many liberals claim the report is misleading. The U.S. still has an edge in nuclear-powered subs, and in aircraft carriers....The Central Intelligence Agency is in trouble over its role in Chilean elections, but it has also charged with rigging an election in the United States. Some members of the American Foreign Service Association are claiming that the CIA infiltrated their group to insure the election of a conservative leadership....The National Taxpayers Union turned the tables on President Ford recently when he asked federal employees to do without a pay hike to fight inflation. The gadfly group asked Ford to cut his own \$200,000 salary by 10 per cent....President Ford's days as an All-American football player at the University of Michigan have apparently not been forgotten. A presidential aide told us that since Ford became President he's met "at least 300" men who claim to have played on the same team.

Captain Trivia

Congratulations, Alfred, you people are expanding my conception of the possible. There are 2000 people in this place, and only one answered my contest last week? COME ON! TRY something new! Dare to learn something outside your field! Expand your structures, just because your an artist or an engineer doesn't mean that you have to think like one. There are worlds outside your own that you can't even imagine, and every week I'll give you five examples of them. Cause every time I have to look up an answer to one, I find a dozen things I never heard of. Grammer notwithstanding, I really wish that you would try your hand at playing. You can't lose. Last weeks winner was Clark Averill, again. He wins a free magazine from the ever gracious A.U. Student store. Turn in your answer to the C.C. desk by 5 p.m. c/o Fiat lux.

Last weeks answers:

1. On Orrery is a mechanical model of the solar system, named after The Forth Earl of Orrery, who built one(not the first, by a long shot)
2. P.C.E. stands for pyrometric cone equivalent, a test in ceramics.
3. Charles Proteus was a character in Player piano by Vonnegut.
4. The Ohio River starts in Pittsburg, Pa.
5. Newton and Leibniz invented the calculus.

Bonus answer: The person who is in love with "Maud" threatened my person, on Friday last, whereupon I told him he'd better water his ass or I'd print his name. He ended up groveleling at my feet, so in all kindness, I can't print his name.

This weeks questions:

1. Who was the mayor of Alfred before Dr. Horowitz?
 2. Who was the Red Baron, what was his name?
 3. What is Cleopatra's needle?
 4. Who is B.F. Skinner?
 5. What is earth shiŕe?
- Bonus question: When did WALF first go on the air?

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Come In and Browse

We have many current fiction and non-fiction releases: **THE HOLLOW HILLS; THE FOUNDATION TRILOGY; COSELL; GOLD OF THE GODS; WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN; BURIED ALIVE; THE OATH; GIFTS OF AN EAGLE; A DIFFERENT WOMAN** and much, much more.

'New Posters Have Arrived

THOFRA Ultragraphics are in again, along with scenic "thought" posters

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SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL TOP 30 ALBUMS

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Classifieds

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

Two rooms for rent in beautiful old large house in Almond. \$58/month includes utilities. 104 Main St. Almond. Call Steve, Steve, Randy or Wayne at 276-5342 or come by.

People who love people don't encourage the people they love to smoke.

P.L. Please stop molesting the pine tress!

Freedom of speech isn't reserved for nonsmoker--but it's easier for them to talk

For Sale: One peerless AM-FM stereo 8 track tape player--2 speakers included--asking \$50. Call 276-6191 after 5.

For Sale or Trade: 2 superior 13x5 inch chrome slotted mags for Pinto. \$30 or trade for stock Pinto mags. Call 276-6191 after 5.

For Sale: Rug blue strip double room size. Call 3461.

Bicycle for Sale: New 10 speed AMF roadster \$65. Elyse at 3715.

Bicycle for Sale: New 10 speed AMF roadster \$65. Elyse at 3715.

Lost: Silver bracelet with turquoise stone. Please contact Barbara Franklin 54 South Main. Reward.

Onmicron has a new waitress Rosie and Gladis, the short, short-order cook.



P.T.A. meetings are every Wednesday night at Alex's.

It's the gusto of Schilitz that DOES it.

Have you ever tried Cool Whip in your 80 proof coffee, Lon?

I have a watch found in Room 34 Myers Hall on Sept. 26, 1974. R. D. Sands 18 Myers Hall.

Wanted: A ride to Conn. or NYC on Nov. 26 Debbie 3429.

K & C - Don't you have anything better to do than drive that physical truck around all day?

J.L. - Redheads do have more fun, don't they?

Hey, Bruce, how come you aren't down at the Pub any more? We hear sex beats beer!

POTPOURRI

Gallery -- Exhibition

Memorial Art Gallery of Rochester

through Nov 3 **Decalcomania**
Through Oct 13 **Sculpture and Watercolors from upstate Museums**
Through Oct 27 **Rochester Art Club**
Through Oct 27 **Rochester Art Club Retrospective**

Stage
Rochester Community Players
Nov 8 10, 14 16 **Last of the Red Hot Lovers**

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery

Oct 4 - 26 **Selection** -- drawings, graphics, paintings, sculpture, ceramics and photographs from the State University of New York

Fresh Flavor Proves to Be Tasty



Alfred audiences witnessed a new experience in campus concerts last Friday night, Sept. 27. Through the courtesy of the Black Awareness Society, a four-piece group called **Fresh Flavor** performed in the Harder Hall auditorium.

Originally from New York City, the band featured an apt bass guitarist, two impressive male voices, baritone and tenor, and a talented female vocalist who also played electric piano.

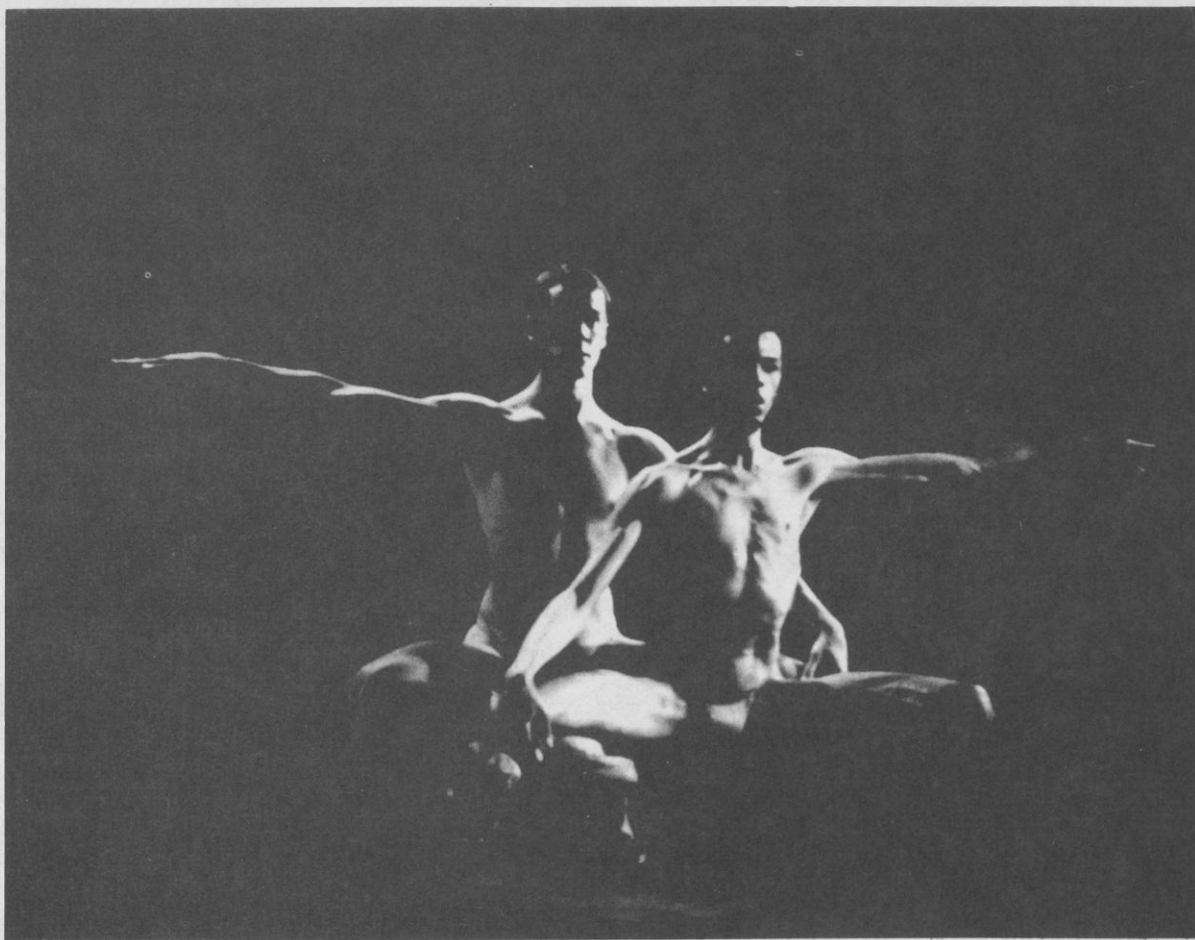
Prior to their A.U. appearance, **Fresh Flavor** had just completed a tour of the West Coast and Hawaii, and in the past had made extensive tours through Europe. Now the group is anticipating a

trip to Africa within the next five months.

The attendance at Friday's Concert was small but the crowd was fairly receptive, clapping along to many of the selections. Although **Fresh Flavor** was definitely talented, they had a tendency to be a trifle repetitive. However, they seemed to realize that the audience might tire of too much of a good thing and did not prolong their set.

All in all, it was a refreshing program, heightened by the unusual atmosphere of the auditorium. The Black Awareness Society plans to sponsor more events in the future which hopefully will be equally as enjoyable.

Perpetual Motion Comes to A.U. Stage



Gus Solomons Jr. and troupe of six dancers--called by the Toronto Globe and Mail "one of the curious little spin-offs from modern dance"--will perform of 8:15 p.m. Oct. 4 in Harder Hall Theatre at Alfred University.

The company's appearance on the Alfred campus is part

of a series of cultural programs sponsored jointly by the University and neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Tickets for the performance, the company's final event in a three-day residency at Alfred will be available at the door. An earlier presentation by the Solomons Company, a lecture demonstration at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the James A. McLane Center, was to be open to the area public without charge.

The pieces choreographed by Solomons are said not to have literal meanings. The movements are shaped and shaded by the dancers' own personalities, and the viewer is free to interpret the images

on stage according to his own experience.

Solomons himself has been described by one critic as "a remarkable figure about 6-foot-4 and powerfully built. That he is the only black in his own company seems both important and unessential information; obviously he stands out, and yet as the initiator of everything that happens on stage it is impossible to conceive of his not being there."

The same critic described the company's work as "hilariously absurd perpetual motion--and yet is was the flow of movement that provided cohesion and made sense out of the nonsense. So I guess you can call it dance."

Films Scheduled

La Bete Humaine France 1938
Oct. 9th at 7:30 p.m.
at the Science Center

La Bete Humaine is a film version of Emil Zola's novel concerning a locomotive engineer, Jean Gabin, who suffers from hereditary fits of homicidal mania. He is eventually driven to murder by his amoral mistress, Simone Simon. This grim movie is made notable by the quality of Jean Gabin's performance and by director Jean Renoir's realistic observation of railways and railway life.

Adam's Rib USA 1949
Oct. 10th at 7:30
in the Science Center

Adapted from the writing of Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin, **Adam's Rib** is a sex comedy concerning a husband and wife who are lawyers on opposite sides of an attempted murder case. Spencer Tracy portrays the husband and Katherine Hepburn is the wife who brings their marriage differences into the courtroom. Expertly directed by George Cuker.

The Great Gatsby USA 1974
Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 & 10:00
at the Nevins Theater

The Great Gatsby, based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's romantic novel, correlates miraculously with the book. British director Jack Clayton has an eye for detail and virtually reproduces every scene and incident to the smallest details. The story revolves around Jay Gatsby, the incorruptible idealist, who is destroyed by the carelessness of the opulent world that he so desperately courts through Daisy. Robert Redford is Jay Gatsby, and Daisy is portrayed by Mia Farrow.

Students Begin New Drama Group

D.I.G.G.I.T., the new drama organization, will be mounting two full length plays this semester--Paul Sill's **Story Theatre** and Neil Simon's **The Last of the Red Hot Lovers**. The shows have been scheduled for November 1, 2 and 3 and November 9, 10 and 11, respectively.

Story Theatre, in essence, is a collection of Aesop's fables and Grimm's fairy tales to which Paul Sills has added a contemporary touch. Try to imagine "Henny Penny" as a social comment on Viet Nam or "The Little Peasant" as Monty Hall. The result of Paul Sill's genius is a witty, fast moving anthology of vignettes which are sure to please all.

Barney Cashman is the subject of Neil Simon's comedy, **The Last of the Red Hot Lovers**. Barney is 47, married, and is described by many as being a "gentle, sober soul with a true-blue wife of 23 years and absolutely no experience in adultery." Well, Barney decided that the sexual revolution has passed him by long enough. He, after all, is entitled to his share of the free love that is being handed out, too. The result is a three act play in which Barney has three sexual

encounters with three entirely different women. Alfred students, this is one you won't want to miss!

The four roles in **Last of the Red Hot Lovers** and the eight roles in **Story Theatre** has been cast and we are pleased to see all the new faces--along with the drama majors, we have acquired art majors, English majors, a number of freshman and one dedicated football player. Our thanks to everyone who came out for the shows--please stay tuned for auditions to be held throughout the semester for student directed activities.

General meetings for D. are the first Thursday of every month in the Performing Arts Annex at 6:30 p.m. and all dates for additional meetings will be posted. We need your support!!! Dig it?

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It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



A Second Guesser's Delight

Football games like last Saturday's are a second guesser's delight. Alfred finally scored with under seven minutes remaining in the game to cut the Albany State lead to 7-6. Coach Unevich decided to go the two point conversion instead of settling for a tie. The pass attempt was foiled and the armchair coaches and quarterbacks repoded with a chorus of "what if's" and "I would have's."

In the driving rain Alfred fumbled the opening kickoff. Albany recovered it on the Alfred 29. On the first play from scrimmage Albany quarterback Dave Ahonen hit Bob Baxter in the end zone. This was the only pass Albany would complete the entire game. The extra point was successful. The score remained 7-0 until midway through the final quarter.

Alfred had several good chanes to get on the score-board earlier than they did. Twice during the first quarter Alfred had the ball inside the Albany thirty. Once the Saxons gave up the ball on downs or the Great Dane (seriously) 22. Six plays later Albany intercepted a Kristoff pass in the end zone. Early in the fourth quarter Alfred moved the ball to the Albany 18, however they fumbled and the drive was cut short.

Both team's passing attacks were nominal. The adverse weather limited the game's total passing yardage to 45 yards, twenty-nine of which came when Albany scored. Chris Kristoff completed only three of twelve pass attempts. He has three pass intercepted.

The Saxons ground attack supplied almost all of their

offense. Chuck Stanley gained 76 yards and Doug Earle had 67 yards. Jay Ewanich supplied some punch too as he faked two punts and ran for first downs.

Alfred scored in the fourth period after recovering a fumble on the Albany six yard line. On fourth down the Saxonx scored when Kristoff passed to Gregg Thomas in the end zone. With 6:37 left Alfred went for the two point conversion and failed.

Alfred plays Ithaca and St. Lawrence on the road before returning home for Homecoming on October 19 against Hobart.

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Saxons Stung by Yellow Jackets

Coach Oberafell's soccer team is still looking for its first victory of the season. The Saxons were swamped 5-0 by the University of Rochester nine days ago. Last Saturday R.P.I. beat Alfred 3-2 at Troy.

The U. of R. game was decided with only six and a half minutes gone. Reed Martin scored his first of two goals of the afternoon for Rochester on a penalty kick. The Yellowjackets scored twice again before the end of the half. The degree to which U. of R. outplayed Alfred was indicated by their outshooting Alfred 29-12 throughout the contest. Rochester improved their record to 3-0 by defeating Alfred.

R.P.I. dissolved Alfred's hopes of a first victory by coming back from a one goal deficit to win 3-2. Goals by Brain Partika and Glen Cousins (his third of the season) gave the Saxons the lead momentarily during the first half. However, the successful conversions of two penalty kicks by R.P.I. spelled doom for the Saxons for the fifth time this season. Goalie Andre Tremblay made fifteen saves, as the Saxons put together their best defensive effort of the season allowing only three goals.



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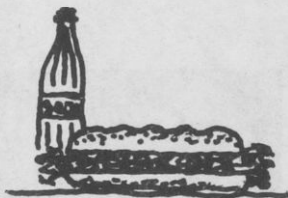
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DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lora W. Asdorian

No. 7

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

CLUES

- A. Town in England where people get tennis elbow, mind your backhand! 12 38 44 152 66 73 109 188 173
- B. A sage Ms. gives rubdown 16 42 164 78 94 175 149
- C. Maharajah's better half 189 45 57 74 105 151 10 40
- D. Highway that's rough in the middle 39 55 28 192 3 116 118 178 101 20
- E. I shut a gap 68 71 107 120 128 145
- F. Manage expense of supplies the staff ordered 47 129 148 90 113 4
- G. Misers with inexpensive hockey shoes (2 wds.) 36 125 35 185 161 23 9 59 103 131 127
- H. Premier after Sputnik 96 156 150 24 51 191 41 176 179 80
- I. These rains enhance the quality of soil 190 162 132 177 19 114 6 76 110 34
- J. True ion is very ordinary 37 33 88 61 136 134 56
- K. Attacks us last, as might be expected 142 163 182 167 112 153 31 75
- L. Dandy song for colonial soldiers (2 wds.) 160 183 63 92 157 27 48 7 21 169 43 172

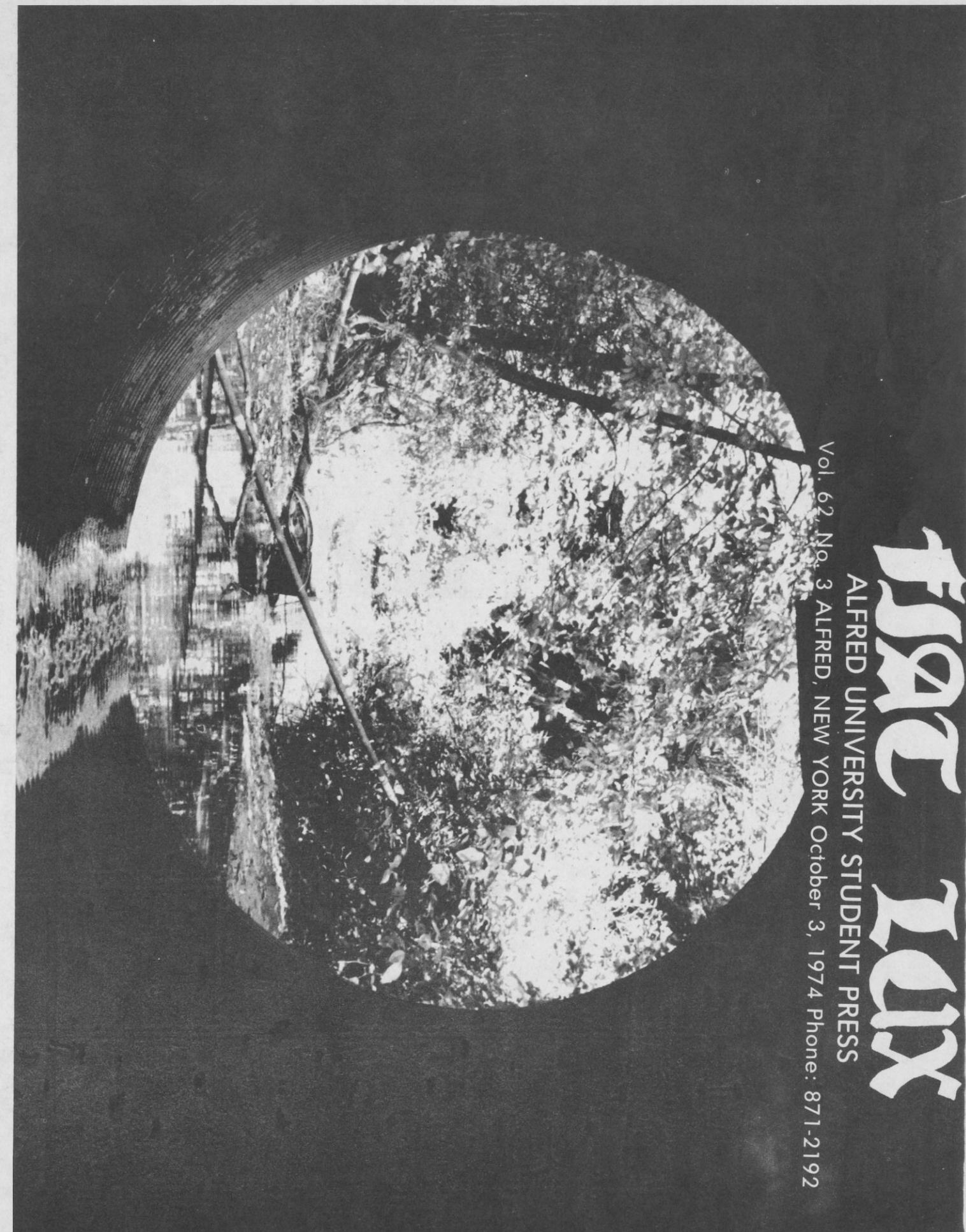
WORDS

- M. My hon's a lulu! She's got me in a state! 32 83 193 180 29 65
- N. Place tuition in small case 104 170 146 49
- O. Buggy, sandy essence of a matter (hyph. wd.) 30 77 155 117 186 135 181 174 54 67 1
- P. Ruffians row; die subsequently 108 52 15 85 133 154 166
- Q. Cowardly tree 86 50 140 89 11 106 184 2 14 111
- R. Just between us, it's French (2 wds.) 123 84 144 82 126 168 97 17 187
- S. Slide step to the plank and play this game 143 171 22 130 26 46 81 93 91 138 60 158
- T. Doesn't matter that it doesn't shine 122 159 8 64 119
- U. Extemporaneous speech given free of charge (3 wds.) 5 25 102 139 13 58 95 62 53 147
- V. Sounds my nose is making 115 79 99 137 165 72
- W. Discovery of note cited 70 141 124 69 18 100 121 87 98

MENU

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
FRIDAY	French Toast Scrambled Eggs Frizzled Ham Oatmeal with Brown Sugar	Manhattan Clam Chowder Harmburger Hero Tuna-a-la-king Egg Salad Plate	London Broil Fried Clams
SATURDAY	Waffles Poached Eggs on English Muffin Ralston	Beef Noodle Soup Open Face B eef Sandwich Cheese Omelet Salad Plate	Sauerbraten Patties Turkey Brazil over Chinese Noodles. Baked Cod
SUNDAY	Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Sausage Links Oatmeal with Raisins	Vegetable Soup Veal Paraesan Scrambled Eggs with English Muffin Canandian Bacon with Cherry Sauce	Grilled Ham and Cheese Beef Noodle Casserole Egg Plant Parmesan
MONDAY	Fried Eggs French Toast Cream of Wheat	Tomato Rice Soup Reuben Sandwich with Gravy Salad Plate	Pot Roast Jardiniere Turkey Turnover with Gravy Batter Fried Perch
TUESDAY	Hard and Soft Boiled Eggs Apple Pancakes with Warm Apple-sauce Bacon Strips Oatmeal	Vegetable Beef Soup Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers with Fries Sliced Apples with Sausage Seasonal Fruit Plate	Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Sweet and Sour Pork over Rice Chopped Sirloin
WEDNESDAY	Fried Eggs Waffles Hash Brown Potatoes Farine	Cream of Asparagus Soup Variety of Pizza Sheperd's Pie Paradise Salad Plate	Baked Chicken with Gravy Ham Loaf with Raisin Sauce Vegetable Buffet (as follows:) Baked Green Bean Casserole Italian Mixed Vegetables Deep Freid Eggplant Candied Yams
THURSDAY	Scrambled Eggs French Toast Frizzled Ham Cream of Wheat	Beef Lentil Soup Bacon-Lettuce-Tomato Sandwich Chicken Chop Suey Spring Salad Plate	Meat Loaf with Gravy Breaded Pork Steak Baked Cod

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



Vol. 62, No. 3 ALFRED, NEW YORK October 3, 1974 Phone: 871-2192

that IUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS