



## SAXONS GO UNDEFEATED

By MARK AARON

Undeclared is the name of the game and the Saxons finally saw what that means, as they passed and ran over the Hamilton College "Continental" in a grand finale on Saturday by shutting them out 32-0.

The Saxons put it all together against winless Hamilton early in the game and quickly saw that

and a 14 yard scoring pass in the second quarter. After this TD, with Alfred sitting on a 17-0 lead, the Saxons kicked off to Hamilton, the Continentals fumbled, and Glenn Bannister recovered for Alfred, only 15 yards away from another score. Moretti wasted no time and hit Bob Young in the end zone for touchdown No. 3. Don Hockenberry's kicks were flying between the posts, and with his 19 yard field goal in the first quarter, the Saxons had a 24-0 halftime lead.

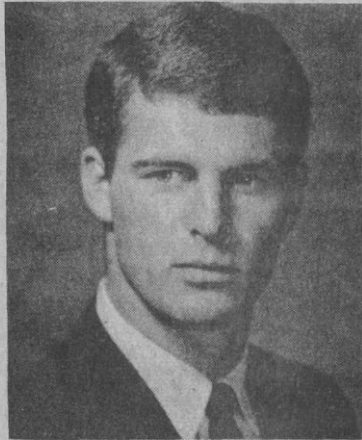
Moretti closed out his career record books in the fourth quarter with two minutes to go as he hit Charlie Young a third time in the end zone for the final touchdown. Ground-gaining halfback, Henry Bzdak, iced the cake by running a two point conversion to finalize the 32-0 victory.

Bzdak had needed 105 yards in the game, which he exceeded to break a one season rushing record of 894 yards, set by Ralph DiMicco in an 8-game schedule in 1951.

Bzdak finished the season with 904 yards picked up on the ground.

After learning early in the game that the Continentals' running attack was not moving, Hamilton went to the air for the remainder of the game. That didn't seem to work too well either, though, as Hamilton never really got a foothold in the game.

The Saxons, however, mixed their attack into passing and running.



CHARLES YOUNG



HENRY BZDAK

Game stats showed the quality with 116 yards in the air and 186 yards on the ground.

When Coach Alex Yunevich started the first string in the second half, it looked as though the Alfred onslaught might continue, but surprisingly enough it didn't. The AU offense couldn't mount an offensive against a seemingly fired up Hamilton defense, but then again, Hamilton's offense wasn't moving very far against the always strong Alfred "cops."

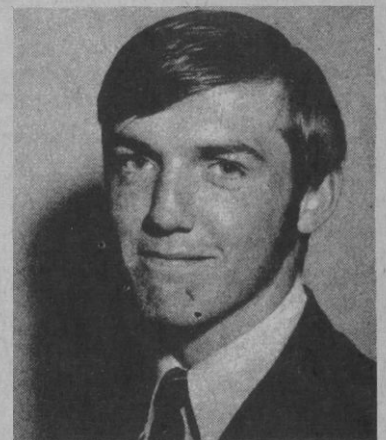
Hamilton's quarterback, Mark Rice, was intercepted four times, several going to Howard Fahey, who always seems to be ready to either break up passes or catch them, playing both offense and defense.

With the 8-0 season, the Saxons have now won 10 in a row and 15 out of their last 16. The Saxons scored 236 points this season, while the "cops" gave up a respectable 91 points.

In the four years at Alfred, Moretti finished with 4,034 yards in passing. He threw 36 touchdowns and hit on 259 of 604 passes.

The big question now remains! Will the invitation to the Knute Rockne bowl be addressed to Alfred? The Saxons have proved, without a doubt, that they are an unbeatable squad and are ready to

take on whomever is put before them. Right now, the Saxons have everything going for them. The Saxons have several players who are now seniors and who contributed tremendously every Saturday toward making this an undefeated season. The seniors



HOWARD FAHEY III

are: Bill Eckman, Joe Farrell, Jim Gardner, Bob Gueldner, Kevin Hildebrand, John Horsington, Jim Moretti, Andy Pojeroy, and John Valentine. A bowl bid would certainly be suitable recognition for a team that got it all together in 1971.

JAMES MORETTI

their competition was quite manageable.

Alfred showed their superiority in the first, third, and fourth quarters as their senior quarterback, Jim Moretti, threw touchdowns galore, four in all. After Hamilton fumbled the opening kickoff, he hit Charlie Young in the first quarter on a 41 yard TD pass,

## University Council

By JOHN REICHERTZ

Two topics were discussed at the November meeting of the University Council: the possibility of legal car registration for freshmen, and the improvement of the presently inadequate and often unnecessarily complex system of student advising.

The monthly meeting held Thursday at Howell Hall set up a committee to study the feasibility of freshman car registration, and encountered much debate upon the subject of student advising. The committee set up to study freshman car registration is due to report back to the Council at the next meeting in December.

Suggestions were also made to the Steering Committee that at the December meeting, vandalism should be put on the agenda for discussion, which also includes the registration problem which was scheduled to be discussed at the November Meeting, but was not due to lack of time, and the Master Plan which has already been placed upon the agenda. Dean Odle in response to this suggestion said

essentially that Alfred is not having a "crime wave", that what was published in the letter in the FIAT last week is old news, "spilt milk."

In discussing the necessity of establishing a committee to study freshman car registration, many major questions were discussed. Among them were the following: How does this relate to the rural campus concept of peripheral parking?; Is there at present enough parking space available for freshmen?; How does this relate to the seemingly contradictory suggestions of the Student Assembly, in support of a pedestrian campus and freshman car registration?; How, if at all, do cars interfere with the academic progress of freshmen?; and finally, should freshmen be discriminated against? The debate never resolved these questions, but it appeared as though the only question delaying car registration for freshmen was the question of feasibility from present physical standards. In voting as to whether or not a committee should be set up to explore the situation, a tie of 9 to 9 occurred, which Chairman Dr. Fred Dix broke in favor of the committee.

The discussion over Student Advisors found agreement in one area—that the present system wasn't good. Emphasis was placed upon the advising of freshmen and transfer students and the elimination of all unnecessary paper work but no vote was taken and the trend of discussion did not develop into anything but discussion.

## Maxwell Taylor Lectures

By STEVE CARR

Class began at 8:15. The topic for the period, "The Making of American Foreign Policy" was presented by guest lecturer General Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, one-time special consultant to President Johnson, and Ambassador to Vietnam. In essence, General Taylor's speech resembled an everyday class period in American Foreign Policy, and with all class speeches one finds bored students groping in the dark for a more exciting and interesting lecture. Apparently many of the 250 attending the lecture were expecting a more controversial and stimulating account of Taylor's experience in the government and his relation to the Vietnamese conflict. Instead they received a 40-minute speech on the structure of the American government in respect to foreign policy decisions.

"The program of American Foreign Policy needs to be taken more seriously in the future than in the past." To accomplish this end the American people need a greater understanding of foreign policy and an awareness of the structure of the American government in relation to the decisions. "The foreign policy of the U.S. is an aggregate of all national interests abroad and all programs we have attending them." The national interest then, according to Taylor, is a goal or objective "which in the view of the President promises important gains with acceptable loss and acceptable risk."

Taylor equated the foreign policy to a pyramid indicating, in a

descending order of importance, our goals. The summit represents the global aspirations, followed by regional and then national goals. The policy makers or "participants" resemble a solar system, the President being the sun, assisted by "satellite communities." The President, under Constitutional law, has the unique responsibility of deciding upon the policies to be employed, it is his decision and his alone. The satellite communities advise and assist the president in his decisions. Heading these communities if the Presidential Staff, including the National Security Staff, chaired by such men as McGeorge Bundy and presently Dr. Kissinger. Next in line is the Intelligence Community, represented by the CIA whose function is to gather world-wide information. The Advisory Community, the Bureau of the Budget, Joint Chiefs of Staff and Department heads, passes final information to the Executive Community who then carry out the orders.

Why is military strength necessary? According to Gen. Taylor, it is representative of our strength available in foreign policy. "There is no other reason for the Army, Navy, Air Force and the like but for strength to enhance our powers abroad."

The General elaborated his opinions of the weaknesses of our foreign policies. "Our goals have lost their lustre." In the 19th century America was the defender of Democracy, World War I billed us as the makers of a safe world and the second World War pitted us against survival. Today we

maintain the status quo, with no policy for "bigger and better." The U.S. takes on commitments and ignores or forgets them. Taylor cited an instance when the U.S. possessed 45 such agreements on the books, but acted in only a minimum of cases. We should only accept those commitments we will respond to, is the general's attitude.

"We don't give enough support to intelligence and there is no price too great to pay for intelligence." Spying, he admitted is a dirty business but a necessary one. Reaction to the Pueblo incident disturbed the General as the consensus blamed the U.S. Taylor believed the Koreans responsible. "We as Americans should support the government for legitimate intelligence."

The final flaw—the United States if inept at using its power. Americans are constantly retraining new public servants, "new rascals are throwing out the old rascals." The Bay of Pigs incident, the biggest failure in our history according to Taylor, manifested in a "new term" in office. The President didn't "know" his staff, all matters were held in cloaked secrecy, "nobody knew what the next guy was doing." Perhaps what the General implied is longer spans between elections.

As for the future, "our foreign threats will not diminish. The fact that the Sino-Soviet has broken down to a fragment doesn't mean peace and light." He viewed America as a one-eyed cyclops, watching only this pact. He insisted we need to be an Argus, with

(Continued on Page 3)

## Notice

Campus car owners and operators are reminded that from November 1 to May 1, parking on ALL VILLAGE STREETS is prohibited between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. This ordinance is in effect to facilitate snow removal. Save yourself money—get it into a parking lot.





# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Published weekly during the school year (August-May) except during vacation periods.

## THIS WEEK AT ALFRED

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10 a.m. Job Placement Interviews, Travelers Insurance Co., Allen Hall, Placement Office (til 4 p.m.)  
11 a.m. Alfred Review Meeting, Herrick Memorial Library, Room C  
5 p.m. Organizational Meeting for Frosh Women interested in treouts for Frosh Cheerleading, Campus Center, Room A  
7 p.m. Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center  
7:30 P.m. Alfred Bridge Club, Campus Center, Parents Lounge  
7:30 p.m. Draft Counseling, St. Jude's, Interfaith Office (til 9 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

7 p.m. CWENS, Campus Center, Room A  
7 p.m. Student Workstage, Meyers Hall, Room 34  
9 p.m. Pizza Study Break for all Freshman and Transfer Women, Theta

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

3 p.m. Ontology Club, Campus Center, Room A  
7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Campus Center, Faculty Dining Room  
7:30 p.m. Life Syles Film Series "Dead Birds", Campus Center, Music Room  
8 p.m. Meeting for Geology Majors (or freshmen interested in a possibility of a geology major), Myers Hall, Room 35  
9 p.m. Student Assembly, Campus Center, Parents Lounge

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

11 a.m. EPC Services, Inc. (Dunkirk, N.Y.) Recruiting interested students in finance, marketing, investments, Allen Hall, Placement Office (til 5 p.m.)  
4 p.m. Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center  
6 p.m. Rifle Team (AU vs Clarkson) at AU  
7 p.m. Student Workstage, Meyers Hall, Room 34

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10 a.m. Judo Instructions, McLane P.E. Center  
2 p.m. Student Workstage, Campus Center, Room A  
8:15 p.m. SAB Concert "The Flying Burrito Bros.", Men's Gym

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

2 p.m. Badminton Club, McLane P.E. Center  
3 p.m. Solar Bear Club meets for ride to Tech Lake, Campus Center, Parents Lounge  
7 p.m. F.C.A. Meeting, McLane P.E. Center  
8 p.m. CPC Film Series "Man Hunt", Science Center

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10 a.m. Ferdinand Roten Gallery (til 5 p.m.) "A Browsing Show and Sale", Campus Center  
6:15 p.m. Hillel, Campus Center, Room A

VIDEO TAPES—A.U. vs HAMILTON GAME—Friday, November 12 at Noon, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the Campus Center.

All students who reside in an off-campus apartment must notify the Alfred Post Office of their local address is they have not already done so. Otherwise, mail that is directed to you without the proper address will be returned to the sender.

Gold Key needs your help to sponsor a very needy family for Christmas. It is a gatherless family of seven children who need everything and will appreciate anything. Any contributions, such as toys, utensils, clothing, school supplies, food, etc., are asked for, or if you would like to make some monetary contribution, it would be appreciated. For information call Kathryn Tokarski, 205 New Dorm, phone 871-3764.

Anyone who would like to submit material (literature, art, photography) for publication in the ALFRED REVIEW, please drop it off at the Campus Center Desk. All material will be returned.

TO ALL A.U. STUDENTS: ARE YOU A SKI ENTHUSIAST? ... OR INTERESTED IN TRYING YOUR HAND AT SKIING? Stop in at the Campus Center and pick up a "Recreational Skiing Survey." Negotiations are now in process with Ag-Tech F.S.A. regarding Happy Valley Ski Slope. The University cannot determine which option would be most advantageous without your assistance. Surveys will also be turned in at Ade or Brick Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

A PENNY CARNIVAL sponsored by the ECOLOGY CLUB will be held on December 3 at the Campus Center.

# COMMENT...

## Residents...

An open letter to students:

There has been so much said about the generation gap, and so much animosity on both sides, perhaps the following will be of a little help in encouraging understanding.

For the past eight years, I have taken our little children to Alfred to go "Trick or Treating." This year, because of family duties, we got a bit of a late start. In spite of the fact that their door bell must have rung "100 dozens" of times before we arrived, at each door, our little "Hobgoblins" were greeted with warmth, kindness, and real enthusiasm! And this by folks who were (many of them) at least approaching retirement, if not more so.

The graciousness they showed—exclaiming over the costumes (which were not very unusual at all) and real pleasure at seeing the children gave the little ones a wonderful evening and touched me deeply—especially considering that we arrived after nine. And yet, not one bit of impatience was shown in any way.

It is quite a saddening thing to read of how other communities greet their "Trick or Treaters," and of the behavior of the young people in the destruction they spread on that evening.

The attitude of the Alfred residents is quite a contrast. And I hope they are shown appreciation by the behavior of the young people. Destruction reslly isn't that

much fun. And giving ourselves (even by restraining our own behavior) is really giving.

There is nothing I can do to repay the people of Alfred for the many years of "Happy Halloweens" they have given our children (whom I

love dearly), but it has meant so much to me, I just wanted you all to know about it.

With warmest regards and wishes for a very successful year,  
Sincerely,

A rural mother of seven

## College?

As a freshman entering Alfred I am wide-eyed, wondering, and anxious. What will school be like? Gradually I become acclimated to college life and finally have time to reflect upon my classes. After thinking about my English class I question whether I really am getting a college education. Taking Freshman Comp. I assumed I would be able to develop a style of writing of my own. I now see that I assumed too much.

I never could write an exceptional paper so here I am in English Comp. Instead of learning how to write with more authority or even improvement, I find myself being insulted in class. The fact is that my English class is an insult to one's intelligence. Reverting to sixth grade by setting in a nice little circle and trying to describe how a Bic pen looks while one of us attempts to draw it on the board from our descriptions. Instead of writing on "my summer

vacation" we are told to write on "what I expect to get out of English Comp." Sometimes I wonder if those papers were even glanced at. Instead of developing a better style of writing through writing papers and then correcting the, I find myslef in class learning how to write and prepare an outline, or discovering for the first time in my education what a noun or verb is.

It is too late to chage what has happened; it is not too late to change what will happen. My purpose in writing this article is not to cut down my teacher or the English Department, but to provide a stimulus to the change that is needed, also to make everyone aware of this comical but sad situation.

Al Turner  
Barresi Hall

2 Alfred, New York FIAT LUX  
Nov. 9, 1971

"THE BEST ORIGINAL DRAMA ON BROADWAY IN YEARS. CLIFF GORMAN'S PERFORMANCE AS LENNY IS ABSOLUTELY ELECTRIFYING!"  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times



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—New York Magazine

"BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HIT IN HISTORY"  
—N.Y. Times

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"IF YOU HAVE ONE SHOW TO SEE ON BROADWAY, MAKE IT THIS ONE!"  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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# Student Assembly

## MOTIONS BROUGHT TO VOTE

1. The Student Assembly will not allocate funds to any budgeted part of the University unless it is considered to be an unusual situation after extensive investigation by the finance committee. (Passed 32-0)
2. \$500 to be given to the Wrestling Club. (Passed 33-1)
3. \$500 for poets readings on campus. (Tabled)
4. \$500 to be allocated for an Arctic Expedition. (Defeated 20-16)

## NEW MOTIONS

1. \$300 be allocated to the Skating Rink Committee for two proposed skating rinks on the tennis courts and the South Hall Field.



Thirteen students in the Division of Engineering and Science of the College of Ceramics recently received scholastic merit awards ranging from \$100 to \$900 from 11 companies and professional organizations associated with the ceramics industry. Top row, left to right: James L. Kinsella of Oreida, Thomas Croft of North Greece, Harriet E. Hofmann of Troy, Jeffrey S. Yigdall of Seaford, James W. Congdon of Vestal, Truett B. Sweeting of Westmoreland, and Curtis E. Scott of Springville. Bottom row, left to right: Kenneth E. Martin of Collins, Mark G. Schwabel of Kenmore, Gordon P. Becker of Endwell, Christopher H. Welker of Webster, Thomas J. Carbone of Salamanca, and Wray E. Johnson of Corning. Sponsoring companies and associations included the Champion Spark Plug Co., the Pennsylvania Sand Glass Corp., the Indusmin Corp., the Transelco Corp., the Ferro Corp., the Alcoa Foundation, the Special Refractories Association, the General Refractories Co., the American Scientific Glassblowers Society, the Western New York Section of the American Ceramic Society, and the Ceramic Association of New York.

## Revolution in TV: 10 specials

The revolution in television starts on this campus on Nov. 15, when the American Program Bureau Television Network begins its programming at this and 75 other affiliated schools across the country. APB-TV is the first television network to offer programs completely free of government or sponsor censorship, produced specifically for the tastes of college students, and featuring such outspoken and thought-provoking participants as Ralph Nadar, Dick Gregory, John Kerry, Bernadette Devlin, and Abbie Hoffman in their first completely unexpurgated video

appearances.

The ten programs to be distributed on video tape during the Fall Semester will each be shown for one week simultaneously at campuses coast to coast with a student population of nearly a million. Here at Alfred University, APB-TV programs will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and also at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Rogers Campus Center. Various residence halls will have the program Thursday through Sunday. Watch for notices in your dorm. Stories in this newspaper and posters around campus will offer weekly information on the title, topic, and personalities

for each program.

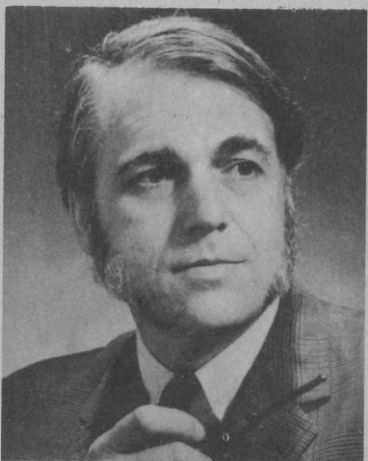
The first program of THE NEW CONSCIOUSNESS series, opening the week of Nov. 15, is "Waiting for the Change," a free-wheeling examination of repression in America that features Ralph Nadar, Frank Mankiewicz, Abbie Hoffman, Woodstock Festival Physician William Avruzzi, graffiti expert Prof. Robert Reisner, and a meeting of the Gay Activist Alliance. The following week's offering will be "Do You Own Your Own Body," a look at the individual's right to control his own body and how that conflicts with our legal system.

## Cushing on panel of art

Val M. Cushing, professor of ceramic art in the College of Ceramics, has been invited to serve for the third consecutive year as chairman of the National Panel of Art and Design in New York City.

The panel's chief function is to screen applicants applying for Fulbright-Hays grants in the fields of art and design.

In other activities, Cushing will give a pottery demonstration Nov. 19 at the State University College at Geneseo in conjunction with that institution's craft fair Nov. 19, 20 and 21.



## "Alfred Presents"

A weekly series of programs concerning the greater Alfred community will be inaugurated Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. over Hornell Cablevision Channel 6.

Called "Alfred Presents," the series will have as its first program an interview with President Leland Miles. Miles will discuss the University's role in the community and will offer his views on emerging trends in private higher education in the United States.

Subsequent programs will include cultural events, art exhibitions and panel discussions.

# Max Taylor Con't.

a hundred eyes to view the entire world in preparation for anything.

Taylor concluded by stating that a nation cannot live beyond its means. Governments that attempt such an existence "come apart and lead the people to tragedy, exemplified by Italy, Germany and Japan. Our aim is to create peace, prosperity, and enjoyment of well being."

During the question and answer period that followed, Taylor admitted feeling no personal responsibility for the deaths of American boys in Vietnam. "They may have saved us from a greater cost at a later time." When questioned on the "Pentagon Papers" the General labeled them as "Bad History." The anonymous letters and papers were read and selected by the New York Times for publication with no outside consultation. They contained documents from the Department of Defense with no relation to the

other departments. "The government needs to improve its classification procedure and the media need accept some self-imposed control."

President Nixon's visit to China, is considered timely. Taylor feels however, "the American people are impatient and need quick results." There will be no immediate results from the visit, and the American public expects too much.

The General justified the nuclear test at Amchitka for we need to know the full extent of our nuclear power until such time as all weapons are banned, barred or destroyed.

His response to the final question, "Is General Patton similar to the man portrayed in the movie?" "I don't know, I haven't seen the picture. I never go to war movies, I can't stand the sight of blood."

## AU artists display work

A three-man jury composed of Leon Anthony Arkus, Director of Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, Grace George Hartigan, painter, and Lyman Kipp, sculptor, selected 93 works of art from 1249 total entries by 470 artists for the 33rd Western New York Exhibition opening November 22 and continuing through December 19 in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y. Four Alfred artists have been selected to display their works. They are Terry A. Inlow and Michael L. Morrill, juniors in the Art Department of the College of Ceramics, and William D. Parry, associate professor of

Sculpture and Glenn E. Zweygardt, associate professor of sculpture and design.

The jury also selected the winners of prizes amounting to \$2850. Prize winners will be announced at the opening of the exhibition.

To all freshman girls interested in trying out for cheerleading: There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m., in Room A of the Campus Center. A practice schedule will be set up—tryouts will be Sunday, Nov. 21. Attendance is mandatory.

## Profs. Lanshe and Dudinak Sponsor Allenterm proj.

A new Allenterm Project not previously listed in the Allenterm Booklet will be offered this January. It is entitled "A Jazz Workshop," and will include a study of improvisation, band arranging and jazz performance practices. This project is jointly sponsored by Professors R. Lanshe and Richard Dudinak.

Many members of the new Alfred University Jazz Ensemble will participate in the

project. All students with a background and interest in this area, however, are urged to sign up for the project. No late fee will be charged. Interested students are asked to submit their names to Dr. Webb by Nov. 20.

All students who reside in an off-campus apartment must notify the Alfred Post Office of their local address if they have not done so as of yet. Otherwise, mail that is directed to you without the proper address will be forwarded back to the sender.

The members of the R.A. Advisory Board are: Roseann Clementino, David Saypol, William Rogove, Rita Mulligan, David Morgan, Bob Whiteman, and Joyce Douglas.

KERAMOS HELP SESSIONS in Physics, chemistry, math, etc. Tuesdays at 7 p.m., in Room C of Binns-Merrill Hall. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN ENGINEER TO GET HELP.

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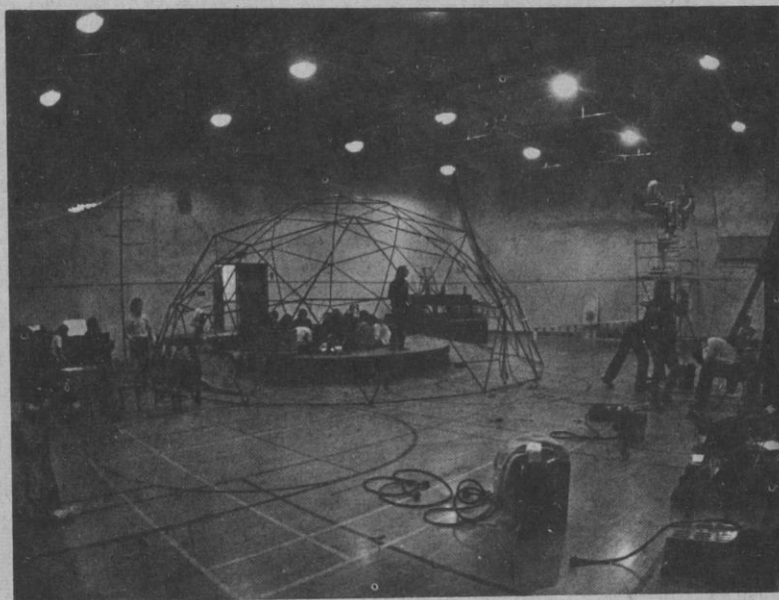
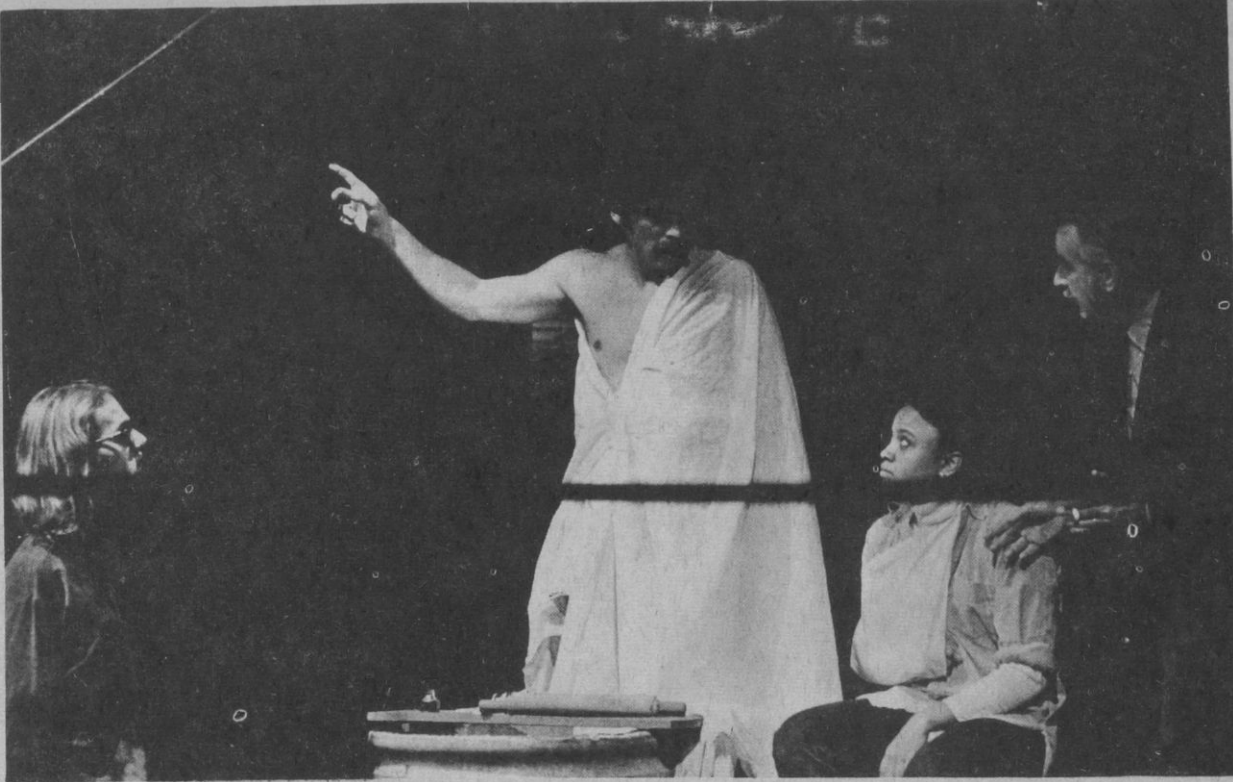
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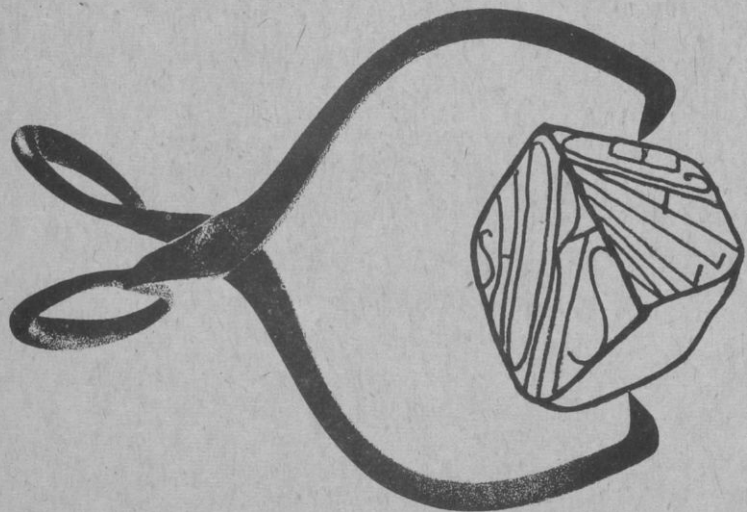
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Rhodes exhibit in Japan

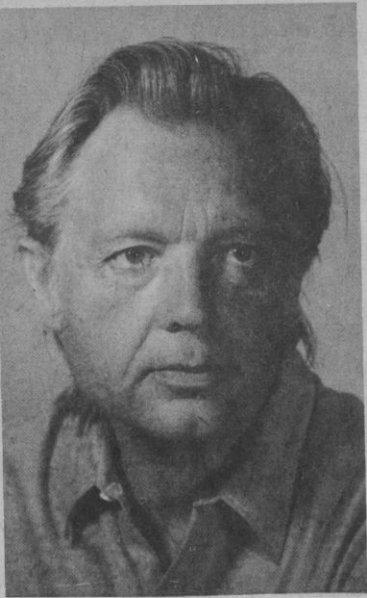
Daniel Rhodes, professor of ceramic art in the College of Ceramics, has been invited to exhibit examples of his sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in Kyoto, Japan, and in the gallery of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Four examples of Rhodes' sculpture will be on display beginning Nov. 25 at the Kyoto invitational show for representative American ceramists.

The exhibition is scheduled to remain in Kyoto for a number of weeks before being moved to the Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo.

The Binghamton show, called "Master Craftsmen," will exhibit three ceramic sculptures by Rhodes beginning Nov. 7. The show runs through Nov. 28.

Examples of Rhodes' pottery and ceramic sculpture are included in major collections in this country and abroad. A former Fulbright research scholar in



RHODES

Japan, Rhodes is the author of "Tamba Pottery: The Timeless Art of a Japanese Village," published last year in English by Kodansha International Limited of Tokyo.

His previous books include "Clay and Glazes for the Potter," "Stoneware and Porcelain," and "Kilns," all published by the Chilton Book Company of Philadelphia.

CC art exhibition

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by 19th and 20th Century masters will be held Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Campus Center.

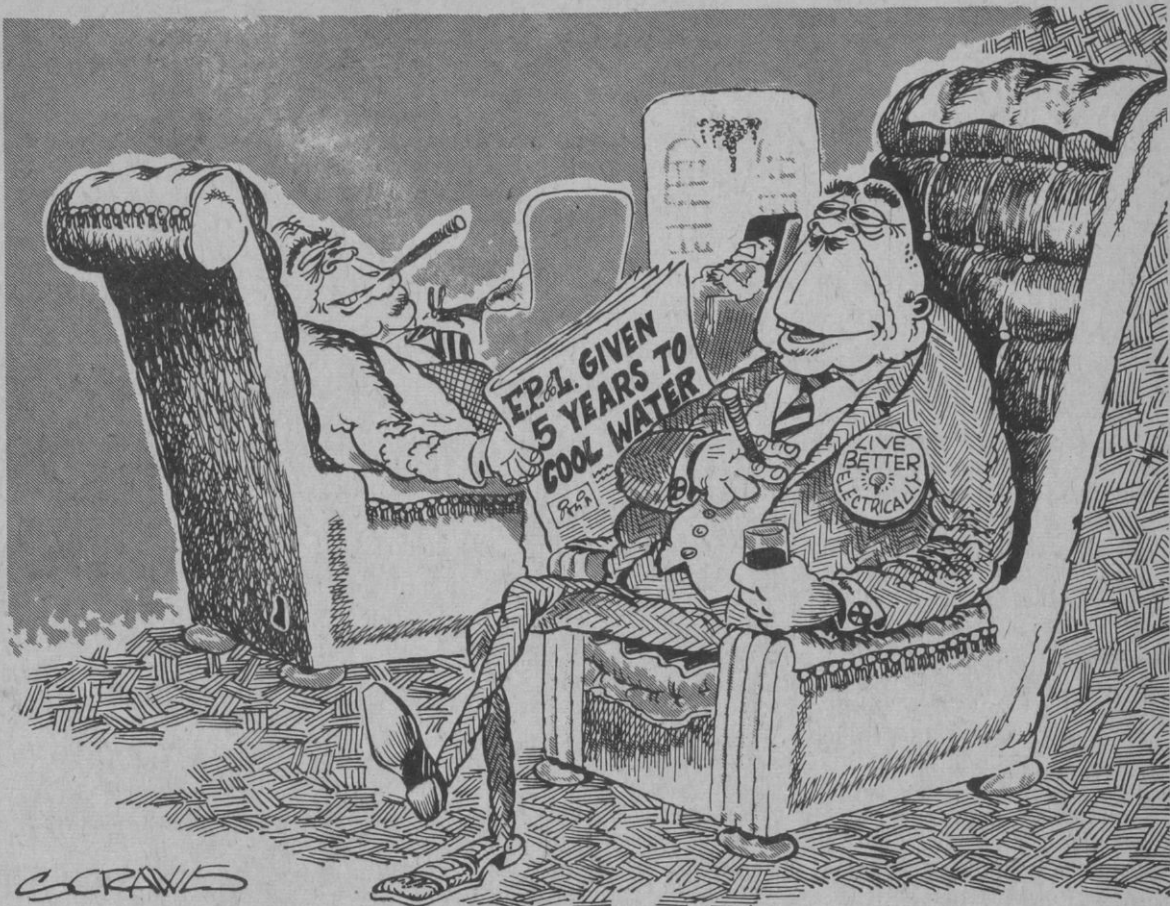
The exhibition, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

Included in the exhibition will be 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Lollwitz and contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers.

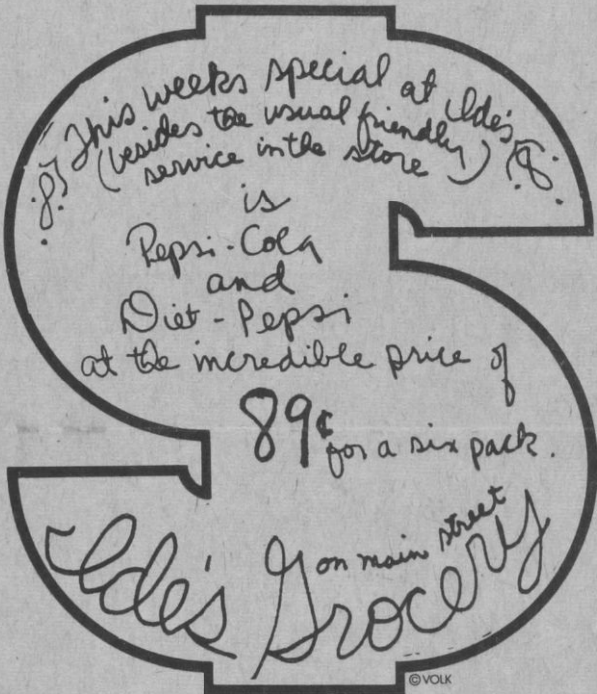
All items will be for sale at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000.

If you find that your breakfast hour gets later into the day, you will find pancakes, French toast, sausage, bacon, ham and eggs, at the Collegiate Restaurant on Main Street, served from the hours of 8 A.M. until 8 P.M. With every breakfast during these hours, you may receive a free glass of orange juice.

ecology corner



"WHY WORRY-THERE MAY NOT EVEN BE A WORLD BY THAT TIME."



5 Alfred, New York FIAT LUX Nov. 9, 1971

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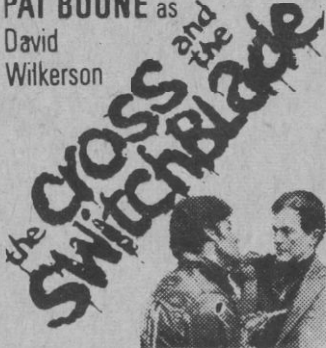
Sponsor (if any)

There will be a very short lacrosse meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m., in the lobby of the McLane Physical Education Center. Coach Obergfell has called the meeting to order sticks for the approaching season.

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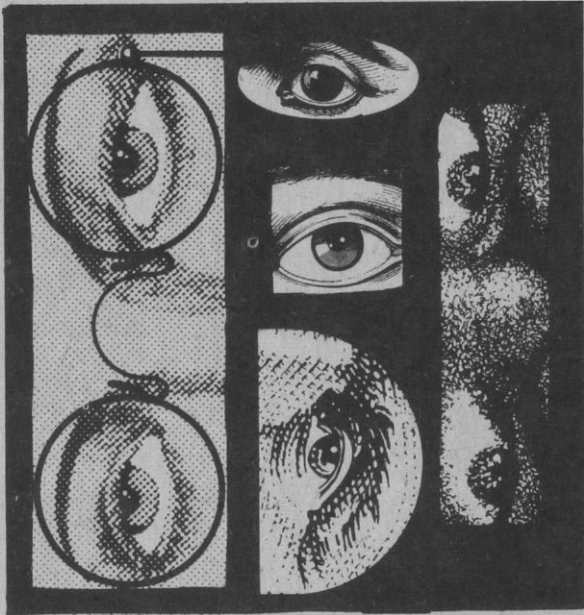


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# Tackwood Claims Conspiracy

Louis Tackwood, a top undercover agent for the Los Angeles Police Department for almost ten years, has charged that there is a police and federal conspiracy in illegally surveilling, provoking, infiltrating and entrapping radical groups. The plan also includes a macabre plot to disrupt the 1971 Republican National Convention in San Diego, California.

The "San Diego Project" entails the planting and detonation of bombs in the Sports Arena during the convention in conjunction with an agent-provoked riot outside, to create a state of national emergency so mass arrests and detention of political activists can take place throughout the country.

Tackwood outlined the plan at a press conference at radio station KPFK in Los Angeles. The story originally appeared in "The OB Peoples Rag," a San Diego underground, and was released nationally by Alternative Features Service of Berkeley.

Tackwood claims his activities from 1962 included infiltration of the Black Muslims and Black Panthers, and the fabrication of testimony for the FBI which resulted in the conviction of at least two individuals.

According to Tackwood, the San Diego Project was begun six months ago when a group of "high ranking police" officers came up with a plan that would be the final solution to militant problems in America. Police squads would trigger explosives inside the San Diego Sports Arena during the convention while agents outside provoked a confrontation between police and demonstrators creating a riot situation.

This would set up a perfect media situation with the explosions and riots followed by "the President coming on the air and declaring a state of national emergency," Tackwood said. "Within 48 hours they (police and federal agents) would have everybody in jail." Tackwood also claimed there are concentration camps already activated for just such an occurrence.

Tackwood's activities for law enforcement agencies are similar to those of Thomas Tongyai, better known as "Tommy the Traveler," who toured New York State campuses advocating the use of violence. Tommy encouraged students to kill police, to make bombs, to explode buildings and offered assistance in obtaining explosives. The students who exposed him as an agent provocateur in June 1970 are now being prosecuted in the courts while Tommy has been given a job with a Pennsylvania police department on the recommendation of the FBI.

Tackwood said his career with the Los Angeles Police Department started in 1962 while he was a member of a car theft ring. He was approached by a police official and was told that he wouldn't be convicted if he agreed to work on cracking a larger car theft ring. Tackwood agreed and began a career that led from being a criminal to being a top agent on political cases.

He added that there were at least "200 guys like me working for the LAPD." According to Tackwood, the Criminal Conspiracy Section gave him "a free hand in any crime I wanted to commit." He said that the section is involved in attempting to destroy not only the leftist organizations like the Black Panthers but also the federal government's Office of Economic Opportunity Program in Los Angeles.

When first contacted in Washington, D.C., FBI officials claimed no knowledge of Tackwood and his allegations, asking the College Press Service reported in he was "drunk" or "tripping." However, a short time later the FBI released the following statement: "The allegations of Tackwood are completely false as far as the FBI is concerned."

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Alfred, New York Nov. 9, 1971

FOR FIAT CLASSIFIEDS  
CALL 871-2192

# Drug Committee gets aid

The Allegany County Board of Legislators has voted an appropriation of \$1,500 to aid Alfred University's Student Drug Communications Committee in its counseling and referral work.

The money was appropriated to help the student-run organization, now in its second year, "to inform college students of the facts concerning drug use and to assist students with drug related problems."

The committee operates out of a University owned building, 6 Sayles Street. It has instituted a 24-hour hot-line program with two phones to accept calls and a third line for use to summon assistance.

The committee reported receiving 30 hot-line calls in the first three weeks of the fall semester. The committee chairman, David Greenspan of Brooklyn, told the legislators that two of the callers had been "suicidal."

Bring your skates back!!!!

He said one of these had been referred to the Allegany County Mental Health Clinic for treatment.

In a related development, the committee announced that it had expanded its information and referral services to include the areas of birth control, venereal disease, abortion, planned parenthood and draft counseling.

According to Dr. S. Gene Odle, vice president for student affairs, the full range of committee services, available to students and non-students in the Alfred area, are being offered in cooperation with his office and with the University's counseling staff, Dr. Bert Cunin, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Towe, instructor in psychology.

The Skating Rink Committee will meet on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., in Room A of the Campus Center.

# Ice Skating—where/when?

SKATE MUCH? You KNOW that you are going to want to skate and play hockey this winter. BUT do you know where and when? Well, then come to the Ice Skating Committee meeting this Thursday at 7:30 in the Campus Center, and find out about what is happening with the new ice rink. If you plan to

skate at all this year, plan to be at the meeting! Spend a few minutes now for lots of skating hours coming up soon. It's your ice, too, girls, so come to the meeting and get the information. Remember—the rink will stink if you're a fink who leaves the Committee alone to think!

**ALL-CAMPUS PARTY AND JAM SESSION TO BE HELD IN WOMAN'S NEW DORM:** A post-play, post-concert campus-wide party will be held in the Woman's New Dorm on Saturday night, Nov. 13. The party will run from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will feature Edwin Freeland, guitarist from the Filmore West. A jam session will follow Freeland's performance. Admission is free; refreshments will be available.

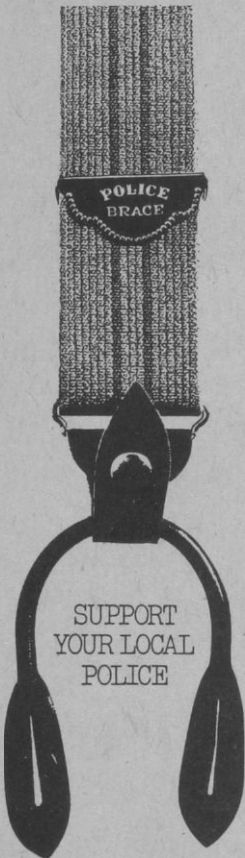
If you get the urge for something sweet, the Collegiate on Main Street is serving all kinds of sundaes. Try Fresh Strawberry, Hot Fudge, Marshmallow, Butterscotch, Cherry, Pineapple, and, of course, Banana Splits. All are made with Sealtest Ice Cream and whip topping. Open 'til 12 midnight.

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# RECREATIONAL SKIING SURVEY

Ski season is fast approaching and the Happy Valley Ski Area, owned by the Faculty-Student Assoc. of Ag-Tech, presents itself as an excellent opportunity for AU student recreation. Last year, the Student Assembly, Student Activities Board, and the University combined, paid \$3500 for approximately two months' skiing.

This year a committee, formed at a meeting of ski enthusiasts on Tuesday, Nov. 2, is researching the possibilities of a similar program and-or alternate reductions. The dielmmas facing this committee are many. The Ag-Tech F.S.A. has proposed a figure of \$15,000 for undergrads to utilize the area for the entire season. This committee has serious reservations about this cost since, as stated before, we cannot approximate the number of students who would participate. We further recognize that any allocation of this size would, in part, have to be taken from each student's Activities Fee and feel that such cuts are unfair to those students who would never use the facility. Finally, in regard to the entire student body skiing package, we remember the digging necessary last year to come up with \$3500 and realize that \$15,000 is almost impossible.

We do have an alternate program and one which we feel is much more feasible. We are going to enter further negotiations with the Ag-Tech F.S.A. about establishing a reduced rate for season passes and for individual day tickets. Part of these negotiations is a prospectus which would project the use the facility would get at certain prices. It is, therefore, necessary that you fill out the coupon below and deposit it at the Campus Center Desk or bring it to Ade or Brick Hall where it will be collected at lunch and dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 9, Wednesday, Nov. 10, and Thursday, Nov. 11.

(A)

Free Skiing. Check if you would like it and fill in the frequency with which you would participate. (i.e. once a week, twice a week, etc.)

(B)

Season Pass at \$40.00 (Full price is \$60.00). Would you purchase a pass at this price? Again, fill in the frequency of your use.

(C)

If free skiing could not be arranged and if you did not purchase a season pass, would you be more apt to try the sport if a reduced rate (\$3 instead of \$5) could be arranged?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

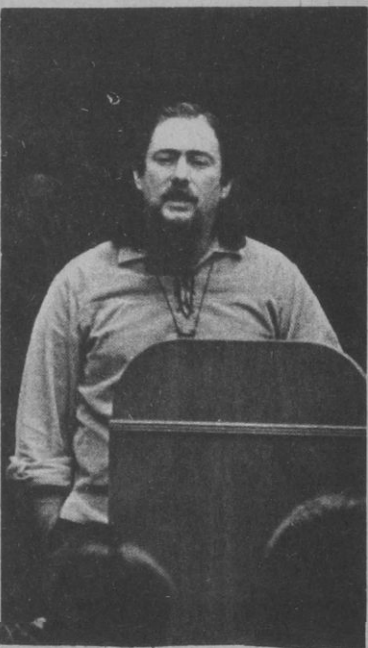
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_



AT LEFT: Dog Obedience classes meet Thursdays at 7 p.m., in the old Men's Gym.

BELOW: Marvin Bell, a nationally known poet and a 1958 graduate of Alfred University, gives a reading of his work last Wednesday night in the Campus Center. Bell's books of poetry include A Probable Volume of Dreams, which won the Lamont Prize for Poetry in 1969, and The Escape Into You.



## Contrib to Alfred Review

To: Anyone willing to submit designs for the cover of the Alfred University 2nd semester Activities Calendar — Please turn in designs to

the Student Activities Office. The designs must be submitted on 8½ x 11 paper and be able to be photographed for photo offset printing.

7 Alfred, New York

FIAT LUX Nov. 9, 1971

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# Alfred wins over Eisenhower

By STEVE CARR

Final score, Alfred 3 - Eisenhower 2 . . . Final score Alfred 4 - RIT 1. They came after a long, injury-ridden, disappointing season for the Alfred soccer team. Coach Obergfell's initial optimism soon became inundated with loss after loss, in what was hoped to be the greatest season in Alfred soccer history. It took the Saxon footmen 10 games to finally put together an 11-man attack, a rather slow start. The finale to a 2-8-2 season proved the most exciting and best played game.

The overwhelming victory against RIT combined the best defensive play, strongest attack and penetration, and the finest teamwork seen in a long time. The first quarter put Alfred ahead on a goal by winger Mike Burgdorf. RIT came back in the next period to tie the game after Steve Reichman dropped a save. Both teams played a scoreless third period, but the fourth quarter belonged solely to Alfred. Bill Dysart, on a side-step pass hit Tom Dates for the go-ahead goal. Dysart again became the key as he slipped by two RIT fullbacks and placed the ball perfectly out of the reach of their goalie. This was not the end—for Dysart again combined with Tom Dates for the final goal and the second and most decisive victory for Alfred.

Granted, ending on a good note is fine, yet it in no way indicates the rest of the season. This was to be Alfred's season, we had the talent in a strong young squad (no seniors), yet we lacked the ability to combine all these assets until halfway through the season. Injuries played a decisive role in preventing full team participation, yet injuries did not account for sloppy passing, lack of teamwork and failure to capitalize on shooting situations. The footmen compiled a 2-1-2 record in the last five games of the season, some indication that things were beginning to mesh. Coach "O" feels "they progressively improved over the course of the season and were remarkably strong in the last five games."

With a total of 18 goals over the year, seven of which came in the last two games, Bill Dysart stood out as leading scorer with 6, followed by Rich Rygiel - 3, and Tom Dates and Mike Burgdorf 2 each. Goalie Steve Reichman totaled 161 saves, the result of a long, hard season.

Alfred finished fifth in the ICAC Conference ahead of Hobart and RIT, the latter being the first

conference team we have ever defeated.

Looking to next year, well the coach, of course, is very optimistic with the entire team returning, and the play exhibited in the last 5

games. There is still one long Alfred winter to combat, the summer, and who knows what else before the soccer team again gets together. Yet who can say what the future holds?



## CLASSIFIEDS

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Congratulations to Saxon Warriors on an undefeated season. We are proud of You. The Collegiate

"Happy Birthday to C'ESTAN-DYOU" as told to M.P.T. and J.D.G. by Miss Crames

Doug—Thank you for the feathers. Jackie

Dear Ax, Hi-Janis Jops

Mr. Larry—You're soooo cute! "The Lovilies"

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To whom it may concern—Where's the Russian Dressing?

Hi—sister JanJan

For sale: Head 360's with Marker bindings—excellent condition. Cheap price!! Call Pat 871-3346

Help Wanted: Student volunteers to work Alumni Telethon. Sunday through Wednesday nights 7-10 from Howell Hall. Call 871-2144 for appointments—Mrs. Clute or Mr. Turner.

Nee— Kermita says happy two years and four months. DUDLEY

Ride needed to Huntington, L.I., for Xmas vacation. Call Phil Rich, 871-3385

Happy Birthday Florence and Ses. Love, Erlenmeyer.

ALL STUDENTS IN OFF CAMPUS APARTMENTS MUST NOTIFY POST OFFICE OF LOCAL ADDRESS.

Wanted Immediately: Babysitter—Weekdays 8:30-4:30. Call 871-2214 between those hours. After 5:00 call 716-268-5740.

8 Alfred, New York FIAT LUX Nov. 9, 1971

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