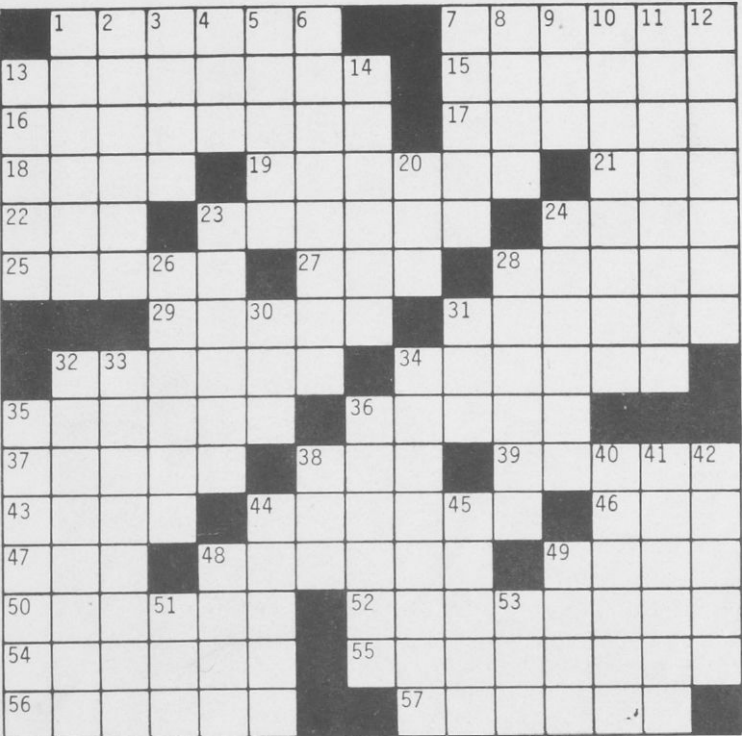


targum crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Drinks copiously

7 Type of pitch

13 Order to appear in court

15 Hot

16 Table item

17 Sayings

18 Descartes

19 Senility

21 Pulpy fruit

22 Popular suffix

23 Be ambitious

24 Square

25 On reserve

27 Prefix: outside

28 Bret

29 Laughs loudly

31 Donkeys

32 In fact

34 Ulcerate

35 College grounds

36 Brief and to the point

37 Place of study (college lingo)

38 Strike out

39 Irregular, as if gnawed away
- 43 Building wings

44 Kellogg— Pact

46 British Isle

47 In the manner of

48 Suburb of Newark

49 Quarrel

50 Redistrict

52 Dignified richness

54 Wears away

55 Subtracted

56 Hereditary ruler

57 Maria and Monica
- DOWN
- 1 Location of 1939 World's Fair

2 "Large-lipped" African woman

3 Church extension

4 Dandy

5 Feudal estates: var.

6 The art of meddling

7 — door

8 Furnish with cargo

9 "— Ding Dong Daddy ..."

10 Inventor of early photograph
- 11 Type of shoe

12 Second-hand deals

13 Groove

14 Capers

20 Pianist Tatum

23 God of the winds

24 Nathan Hale, e.g.

26 Curtains

28 Quieted

30 Smith and Capp

31 Wager

32 Good-natured ridicule

33 Decorate with bright colors

34 Uses trickery

35 Profited

36 Hurt

38 — Diavolo

40 Connective tissues

41 Adds zest to

42 Terminated

44 Treaty of —-Litovsk

45 "Great art does not — theory"—Read

48 Number (pl.)

49 Actuality

51 Room in a harem

53 Weapon

Why diamonds  
are a girl's best  
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## Editorials

### *A Chance to Legally Grow Your Own Grass*

Not long ago I was approached by a gentleman from our grounds crew to speak on the subject of vandalism. After having seen carved initials in the campus center cafeteria tables, and spoken with President Miles on the subject, I was interested in what he had to say.

It seems that the major work of the crew at present is the seeding of bare spots and the planting of garden beds in order to beautify the pedestrian campus. This work has been severely hampered by a few students who have decided to break down the definitive lines around the new beds and stomp in them periodically. Others, more aesthetically minded, have taken it upon themselves to pull out the newly planted flowers during odd hours of the night.

Needless to say, this sort of activity is, at the very least, absurd. There are people earnestly at work trying to pull "camp" Alfred together as a green pedestrian campus. Progress has been made, but much remains to be done before winter arrives.

If the new grass is allowed to germinate we'll be able to tromp in it all we want; but if the present vandalism is continued, we'll have nothing to tromp in but oozing mud, (and we all know about Alfred mud!). Help out the grounds crew. Keep out of the flower beds, and help the grass grow. Thank you.

Kathleen Horner

## Action . . .

Q: At last week's Student Assembly meeting I learned that the co-chairmen, G. Karas and P. Cahn will convert the rear room of the Campus Center's Parent Lounge for their own use as office space. Earlier this month they tried to move the Kanakadea office to Physics Hall in order to occupy that vacated space for an office. I am aware that the former chairmen of the Student Assembly functioned quite adequately from their allotted room across from Roger Ohstrom's. Since when does the Student Assembly need such prime space, and find it appropriate to infringe on the rights of fellow students? Will dynamic duo be requiring a palace next? Please find out what's going on.

Signed,  
a disquieted peasant

A: According to Paul Cahn, one of the Co-chairmen of the Student Assembly, the reasons for the intended move into the TV room in the Parents Lounge are these: Other student organizations need office space and are unable to obtain any (eg. Student Volunteers), so the S.A. would like to put all the student offices under one roof. The move to the TV room would provide enough space for this. The room would not be the S.A. office, but, it would be the "Student" Offices because it would house the student organizations that were in need of office space. Also, the old S.A. office is needed for storage space. A possible place where the TV may be relocated include the MacNamara Music Room upstairs in the Campus Center.

Q: Why is it that the worst photo-copying machine on campus is the one for student use in Herrick Memorial Library? I have yet to get good results from it and every time I ask at the desk about it the answer is either "its got to be fixed" or "Sorry that's the way it prints." The last time I was there the 8x14 legal size copy wasn't working. The Herrick Library does have a good Xerox machine, but it costs 10 cents per sheet and can only be used by requisition; which means extra expense, a long wait, and communication problems that can lead to incorrect pages being copied.

The other Xerox machines on campus that are available to students are in Green Hall and the Ceramics Library. At both of these places copies are only 5 cents. (The same price as the bad copies at Herrick.) This means if one wants a photo-copy of a book he must either pay 10 cents a sheet, or take out the book and go to Green Hall or

the Ceramics Library. If one wants a copy of a periodical (which can't be taken out) good luck! Can't Herrick rent a good photo-copy machine for student use??

Looking For a Good Copy

A: Walt Franklin, Director of the Herrick Memorial Library, is trying to get a good Xerox machine for the Library. He bought the one there now a few years ago because he felt there was a need for students to be able to make copies right in the Library. But there wasn't enough cost money to rent a good machine at that time. The machine that he did buy cost approximately what it would cost to rent a good Xerox for one year. So he bought the not-so-good machine because he felt that a mediocre machine would be better than no machine at all. This way, the student could at least make a copy of material even though it wouldn't be of the quality that could be included in a term paper.

The reason that the other Xerox machine in the Library costs 10 cents per copy and takes a long time (24 hrs.) to have something Xeroxed is twofold. Firstly, the machine has a special attachment on it so that microfilm can be photocopied, which costs more money to rent than the Library can afford to pay out of its own budget. Secondly, and because of this special attachment, a special person must run the machine. That person is a student and comes in only for a short time each day, so it sometimes takes some time to get something copied that way.

As far as getting good quality photocopies at 5 cents per copy, you can go to the Ceramics Library in Harder Hall or to the printing offices in Green Hall. This also applies to getting periodicals and closed reserve books copied. All you have to do is tell the librarian you are taking the article out to be copied by a better machine. The only restriction is that you must bring the magazine or book back the day you take it out to be copied or there will be a \$1.00 per day fine. But note: you can take out periodicals and closed reserve books to photocopy elsewhere.

Mr. Franklin hopes to be able to budget a good Xerox machine in next year's budget and wishes to thank students for their comments concerning the machine because those comments help to justify his request for more money for this purpose.

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

## Captain's Trivia Contest

Well, due to a lousy response, this weeks contest has a prize, (a small one, to be sure, but a least you'll win something). The Captain gives his personal congratulations to **Picky One**, for getting 4 out of 5 right. Nice work.

Last weeks answers:

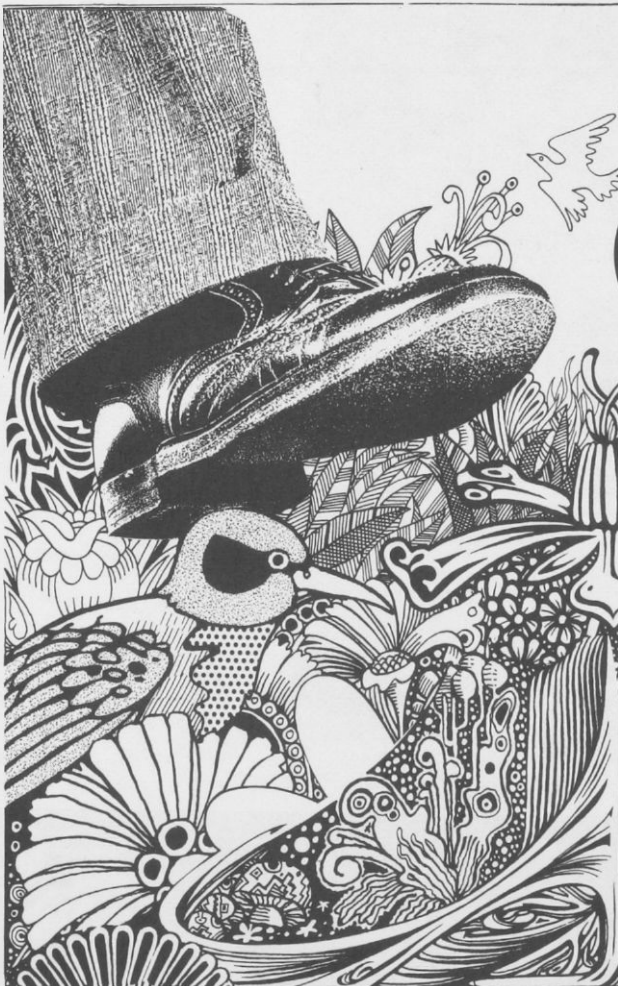
1. Grooves on a L.P. record? one.
2. Instrument with a Drone? Bagpipe, Hurdy-gurdy, Dulcimer, etc.
3. Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz.
4. Rev. Hernry Ward Beecher's Bible? A Sharpe rifle. (ask a history Prof.)
5. Charles Franklin Kettering invented the electric starter.

And now, this week's questions:

1. Who makes "Players" cigarettes?
2. Identify this trademark:



3. What railroad owned "The City of New Orleans"?
4. What does the "12" stand for in a 12 gauge shot gun?
5. Who built the Brooklyn Bridge? (No, it wasn't John Brooklyn.)





## Letters to the Editor

### Fiat Commended

To the Editor:

We greatly appreciate this fine publication. To read it is an exhilarating and intellectual experience and we constantly refer to the bound copies in our reference library.

Particularly, we feel an awareness (not otherwise realized) of Dr. Miles, whose shadowy figure occasionally touches upon your pages. Obviously, he is a remarkable person and we hope that he will visit Alfred more.

Your reticence concerning the Watergate affair has our special admiration. **Fiat Lux, New York Times**, and **Washington Post** would have been too much; throwing the nation solidly behind those who are the victims of a press that does not hesitate to steal or pay for the "leaks" of government officials and even sworn grand-jurors.

Good luck! You may publish this heart-felt commendation but please preserve the anonymity of those who have been bribed to send it.

### Praise Where Praise Is Due

Dear **Fiat Lux** Editor:

I am a senior responding to an editorial in last weeks **Fiat Lux**. Evan Katz mentioned about the schedule conflict between the football and soccer teams. Evan mentioned in his last paragraph this conflict in scheduling would kill soccer interest on campus.

I agree that it certainly is a shame it has to be this way, but with coach Leonard Obergfell at the head reigns of the soccer team, no way will interest in soccer be deflated on campus. I have been here four years and I have seen a vast improvement in the sports program. The most improvement in the sports aspect here is under coach "O".

As coach of soccer and lacrosse, he has promoted his sports where now they are highly respected. He has instilled pride into his boys and expects nothing but the best from them. He is probably the best liked coach on campus.

I respect Mr. Obergfell as a teacher, person and as a coach.

I am withholding my name for personal reasons.

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A Senior

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### Lockers Under Lock and Key?

Dear Fiat Lux:

I find it increasingly annoying when I try to do some recreational swimming, and have to leave my clothes in the men's downstairs locker room and walk upstairs to the pool entrance.

There are empty lockers in the swimming locker room that aren't used by others because they have locks on them.

There are empty lockers in the swimming locker room that aren't in use by any swimming class students, but they can't be used by others because they have locks on them.

Why can't these locks be removed so that others can use the lockers?

Gene Toporczyk

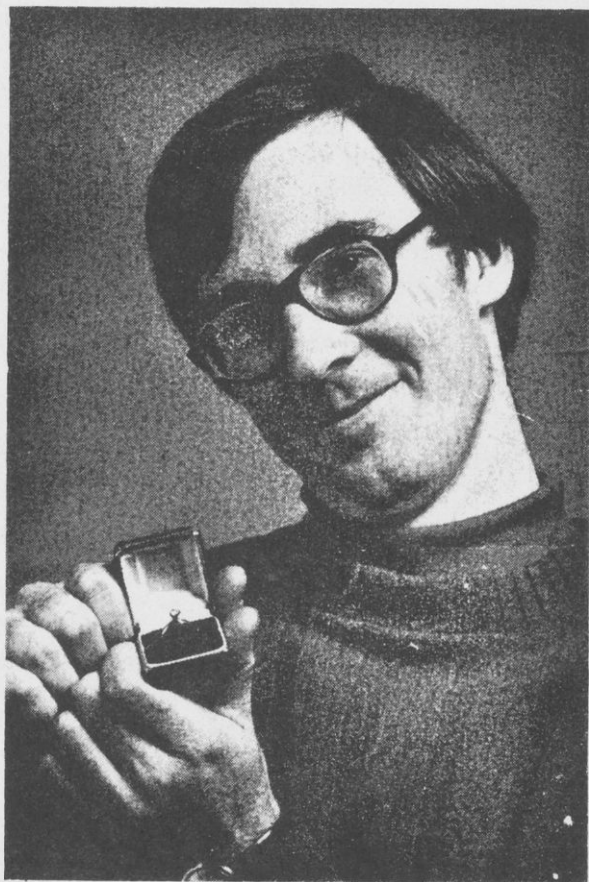
### Yoo! Hoo! UNICEF!

Dear Editor,

This letter is a request of sorts. Would "a Concerned Student", who was so interested in UNICEF as to write about it in the **Fiat Lux** please contact me. I am collecting from the dorms this year (as I have for 3 years previously) and the guy who helped me is no longer attending Alfred. I could use some help! Anyone else interested in collecting on campus is free to contact me too. Thanx.

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### Ride on What We Are

Dear Editor:

Sit back, take off your shoes, think.

It's ridiculous! Here we are in Alfred, nestled in its peaceful setting and its incredible what's going on. Did I hear someone say peaceful?

A recent fight in the Pub causing it to be closed. Broken windows in the new Harder Hall. A new lawn laid down by the Campus Center destroyed the first week of classes. New tables in the University Room of the Campus Center carved with Klan Alpine's initials the second day of classes. Cars driving from the Campus Center to Kruson via the Campus Center lawn. Roger Ohstrom trying to please everybody with nobody wanting to please anybody but themselves, i.e. a Student Activities Committee with anywhere from 6 to 30 egos.

Think where we are at. What are we taking for granted? Somehow there does not seem to be community, but everyone for his or her self.

What's the point of writing an article if you will just cut us down for expressing our feelings, while the same incidents reoccur. Alfred is stagnating in the dichotomy of the situation.

Look, we wanted a pedestrian campus and we got it. So what did we do--we screwed it up! We ride on what we are and not on what we should and could be.

Sit back, take off your shoes, THINK!



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## University Council Discusses Excess Credit Hours

The major issue on the agenda for Oct. 4's University Council meeting was the charge for credits in excess of 18 hours. Possible ideas proposed to cope with the problem are raising the credit hours back to 20, lowering the rate for excess of 18, and no charge for the students with a high cum who wish to take over 18. The possibility of dropping the cost of extra credits is accompanied by a tuition raise to compensate for it. The council appointed a sub-committee composed of Drs. Barton & Burnstein and Anne McNutt to look into this.

Another issue discussed was the problem students have in registering for courses outside of their colleges. This is true for students in Nursing and Business when they try to break the barrier into Ceramic Arts. A sub-committee of Mark O'Meara, Bill Wilcox, and Dean Taylor was assigned to probe this problem.

The Steering Committee reported that the problem of providing students with up to date catalogues will be remedied soon with catalogues appearing in their mailboxes. The idea of no smoking areas, proposed by Mr. Connally, where smoking will be forbidden will be looked into by council members seeking feedback between now and the next meeting.

The agenda for the next council meeting includes discussion of theft and vandalism within the University.

## Adoption Procedures Tricky

The topic of the forum on Tuesday, October 2, was **Alternatives to the Unwanted Pregnancy**. Abortion and adoption were the two topics to be discussed, however the speaker on abortion was unable to attend due to transportation difficulties. The speakers for adoption were Mr. & Mrs. Carl Nielson and Mr. & Mrs. Paul White of the Council for Adopted Parents (CAP).

The problems of prospective adoptive parents were emphasized by the speakers. Most people considering adoption consider only the white male child still in infancy. CAP is particularly concerned with the children up for adoption who do not fit this stereotype. Other problems involved are social questions and finding a home which meets the child's needs. The problems faced by adoption agencies may be discussed as five separate problems.

First is the problem involving handicapped children, as homes for these children are difficult to find. Another situation which faces adoption agencies is finding homes for international orphans, those in Vietnam for example. There is much red tape involved in adopting a foreign child which makes the task extremely difficult. Older children are difficult to place in homes simply because adoptive parents prefer a younger child. Single men and women were rarely considered as prospective parents several years ago. Today however more and more children are being placed with single parents, and it is working out well particularly in the case of the older child. The fifth problem faced by adoption is that of bi-racial adoption. There are too few black homes for the number of black children up for adoption, and the practice of trans-racial adoption is common. Recently however, the National Federation of Black Social Workers has stated that it would prefer black children to be placed in institutions rather than in white homes. This poses a difficult situation for adoption agencies and homeless black children alike.

CAP has formed groups to study each of these five situations involved in adopting children. Each group meets independently to explore the problem and to try and find ways in which the problem in question can be dealt with more easily and efficiently.

Although faced with problems, the outlook of CAP is optimistic, and with the help of dedicated social workers much progress is being made.

## Student Assembly Busy, But Still Needs Students

by Karen Gruschou

At the October 4 meeting of Student Assembly, Paul Cahn and George Karras reported that they had talked to Dr. Heywood, to Dr. Lange and then to Dr. Odle concerning the University's payment of the allocations to some student organizations. They said that the University allocations to the **Fiat Lux**, **kanakadea**, **WALF** etc. cannot be paid to them until October 15 when they will have the final headcount of students staying at the University. At that time, they will know how much **Student Activity** money there will be available. Until that time the organizations can, according to Dr. Odle, borrow the money they need from the University.

The co-chairmen also reported that they were able to "stall" the Student Hearing Board elections. The voting was postponed until the next meeting because of the relatively small number of students at the meeting. The nominations that were made at the September 27 meeting will stand.

Mark Lynch was elected alternate for the University Council to replace the alternate who is replacing Chris Chiarello.

### Student Assembly Plans Forums

It was announced that John Hansel has agreed to speak at a Student Assembly forum about the food service at Alfred University. Paul and George also spoke to the Alfred Businessmen's Association. The businessmen would like to know what the students' faculty and administration want for Alfred and what they think is wrong with the businesses now. This is to be accomplished through a mailbox survey and a Student Assembly forum.

It was suggested that these forums be conducted at meetings other than the meetings when major proposals are discussed and voted upon. There was wide agreement about this.

### Discussion of Check Cashing Group becomes Argument

There was a discussion on the possibilities of a check cashing group. This group would be on a voluntary member basis. A student would pay a certain amount to become part of this organization. Some of this payment would be shown to area businessmen when a student was paying by check. It would tell the businessmen that the student belongs to this group. The remainder of the payment would be put into one large fund which would be used to back a member's check if it should bounce. The person with the insufficient funds will then be granted a certain period of time to return the money to the

### Student Heads Faculty Committee

A student has been elected chairman of a standing faculty committee at Alfred University for the first time in the institution's history.

Judith Samber, 20, of Great Neck, won a closely contested election September 13 to defeat a faculty member for the one-year chairmanship of the influential curriculum committee of the University's College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Samber's membership on the Liberal Arts curriculum panel dates from January 1971. She succeeds Dr. John C. Gilmour, associate professor of philosophy, as chairman.

Dr. James A. Taylor, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, characterized Miss Samber's election as "a logical outgrowth of the decision to place students as full voting members on some faculty committees."

As chairman, Miss Samber will set agenda items for the committee's weekly meetings, and the post is a powerful one in University governance. For the past two years the committee has worked closely with University officials in preparing for the introduction this fall of an elective Liberal Arts curriculum featuring student-designed majors and a flexible period of study toward a baccalaureate degree.

According to Dean Taylor, the new chairman will be permitted to attend monthly faculty meetings of the College of Liberal Arts only during the time allocated for curriculum committee business. Taylor said Miss Samber will be excluded at other times in line with a faculty policy that closes the sessions to students.

fund. At the end of the school year each member will receive his original deposit minus the price of the card.

The object of this program would be to assure area businessmen that the check will be backed if it should bounce. Therefore he will be more likely to accept it.

The discussion about this group centered on its legal aspects. At one point the discussion turned into a heated argument. When a student tried to stop the argument, George Karras said, "The point is that, there is no debate because I know I am right."

### Amendment proposals and committee reports round out meeting

The amendment which had been brought up two meetings previous to the October 4 meeting was once again tabled. This time it was postponed because the proposer thought it was too important to be voted upon by the small number of students at the meeting.

Various committee members reported on their respective committee meetings. These included, the University Council, the Affirmative Action Committee and the Allenterm Committee. These reports resulted in some discussion especially Kathy Horner's report on the Allenterm Committee. Many students voiced their opinion that there is a lack of communication between the average student and the Allenterm Committee. It was reported that this is trying to be remedied.

A financial proposal of \$750 for Hot Dog Day was submitted along with a proposal by a new Aquestrian Club for \$1000. These proposals will be examined by the Financial Committee and voted upon by the Student Assembly at the last meeting of this month.

It was suggested that the Student Assembly establish an **ad hoc** Committee for the purpose of revising the SA Constitution. This proposal will be voted on at the October 9 meeting.

The meeting night has been changed to Tuesday nights at 9:00 P.M. This change was made so that the **Fiat Lux** can print the events of the Student Assembly meetings before the news is over a week old.

## AU Books in Black for '73

Alfred University has closed its books on the fiscal year ending last June 30, reporting a \$17,000 surplus on operating revenues of \$9.2-million in the institution's private sector.

The total is exclusive of the \$2.3-million budgeted for the New York State College of Ceramics, funded by the State University of New York.

As in past years, approximately 78 per cent of the University's 1972-73 operating revenues derived from student tuition, room and board. The remainder accrued from restricted and unrestricted gifts and grants, endowment income, payments to Alfred University by New York State for private-sector courses taken by ceramics College students, and from miscellaneous sources.

Major categories of expenditures for 1972-73 included instructional (34 per cent), residence and dining halls (18 per cent), student services (6 per cent), educational plant operation (10 per cent), University administration (7 per cent), student aid (7 per cent), and debt services for educational buildings (4 per cent).





## Homecoming Weekend Highlights

Alumni gatherings, afternoon football, open-house celebrations and a campus meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York will highlight Alfred University's Homecoming Weekend October 12 and 13.

The Alfred Alumni Association will hold its weekend dinner meeting October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Scheduled events for October 13 include a 10:30 a.m. ceremony honoring six inductees into the University's recently announced Sports Hall of Fame, the Alfred-St. Lawrence University football game on Merrill Field at 1:30 p.m., and a post-game reception in the James A. McLane Center.

During the day and into the evening hours of October 13 there will be a series of open-house celebrations at the New York State College of Ceramics. A cornerstone-laying ceremony at Charles M. Harder Hall will take place at 11:15 a.m. An inaugural art show in the new structure's Fosdick-Nelson Gallery will be open to the public at 9 a.m.

The Ceramic Association of New York will hold its fall meeting in Harder Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. At noon, Merle J. Ross, deputy commissioner of the State Commerce Department, will be the association's principal luncheon speaker in Howell Hall.

## Group Therapy Aids Freshmen

Trust walks and encounter sessions were not what most Alfred freshmen anticipated on the first night in their new surroundings. Dean Donald King, with the aid of sixty facilitators including both students and faculty members, coordinated an intensive orientation program known as the Human Relations Workshop. Ninety-five per cent of the freshmen class participated in the workshop.

As the program's name suggests, the purpose of the Human Relations Workshop was to increase and develop interaction among the incoming freshmen.

In each dorm, groups were formed numbering from ten to fourteen students. The groups met for varying periods of time ranging from two and a half to four hours, and were conducted on a carefully structured program. The program included self-introductions, relation of first impressions, trust walks, and general as well as individual discussion.

Thus far, the majority of facilitators have submitted extremely favorable reports and feel that the program should be used again in the future. Several felt that in addition to being an excellent means for the freshmen to become acquainted with one another, the workshops could also benefit upperclassmen.

## San Salvador Site of Environmental Studies

San-Salvador Island in the Bahamas will be the site of undergraduate field courses in environmental studies from November to June.

A priority is being given to applicants at Alfred University because it is a member of the College Center of the Finger Lakes consortium. CCFL, headquartered in Corning, is sponsoring the studies on San Salvador on the invitation of the Bahamian Government for the third year.

Openings are available in 14 courses and one independent study project on San Salvador, easternmost of the Bahamian islands and the site of the 1492 Columbus landing in the "new world."

According to a spokesman, students should work out their choice of studies through the Bahamian Program campus coordinator, Dr. Frank Trice.

Studies are scheduled for each of six blocks of time - December, January, February, March, April-May, and May-June. Students may enroll in one course a month, or in a sequence of months, or for the complete semester on San Salvador.

## Roth's Wroth Topic of Forum

"The Wroth of Phillip Roth" will be the topic of a forum given by Dr. Melvin Bernstein on October 16 at 11 a.m. in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center. The forum is the fifth in the series, "Where Are We Now: Perspectives on the 60's".

## Please Note: Recycling Operations Changed

Attention Recyclers: The Alfred Ecology Group is alive (but not very well.) We no longer have an indoor place to store your paper, glass and metal for recycling. At this time, we are looking for such a place. If you have or know of a good location for our recycling operation that is not being used for the next year or more, please inform us. We would appreciate it very much. (Call either 871-3552 or 871-3707)

In any event, we are going ahead with a paper collection. If you would like to recycle any paper (except for paper with foil or wax coating) please hold onto it. On Thursday, November 8th, from 8:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. sharp(!) a truck will be awaiting your paper. The truck will be located in front of the Alfred University Physical Plant (situated next to the parking lot behind Carnegie Hall.) Please make sure that the papers you bring are bundled as they may be wind-blown off of the truck during their transport to Hornell.

Thank You

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## Ceramic Society to Meet

A meeting of the Western New York Section of the American Ceramic Society October 12 at Alfred University will feature a talk by Miss Boone Siegchrist, advertising manager of Pemco Products, on "Color-The Unexpected Element in Business."

Miss Siegchrist will speak at a 7 p.m. society dinner in Howell Hall.

## LA 102 Registration Open

Those students who will be taking LA 102 during the second half of the Fall term may find out what the different sections will be doing by picking up descriptions of the sections from Mr. Ehrlich's office in the basement of Physics Hall. They may then register for that section that they think will be most interesting. All sections meet from 1-3 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Two Attend Glass Seminar

Two faculty members at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University will participate in the Fourteenth Seminar on Glass October 14 through 19 at the Corning Museum of Glass.

They are Andre G. Billeci, associate professor of glass design, and Eric Hilton, assistant professor of glass design.

## TV Cable to Carry Arts

The first cooperative cable TV venture involving the city and the state—designed as a model for the rest of the country—will produce and cablecast arts programming over one of New York City's municipal channels.

The pilot series entitled "A for Art"—to draw attention to its presence on municipal Channel A—has been made possible with \$75,000 in funding from the New York State Council on the Arts. A new program will be presented each Sunday and repeated nightly through the week. The use of municipal Channel A and the technical cooperation of WNYC-TV (Channel 31) has been contributed by New York City for this experiment.

Scheduled to start September 9, the series, which will be carried on Channel A from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 13 weeks, will be hosted by Russell Connor. Connor is also the executive producer for the Cable Arts Project of the Planning Corporation for the Arts, which will produce the shows. (Connor is a painter who hosted the acclaimed public television series "Museum Open House" from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, produced in association with WGBH-TV.)

Experimentation will be undertaken with a variety of formats and techniques to determine the most economical approaches to arts programming. Connor noted that the series will not only provide a much-needed outlet for existing works of independent film and video makers, but hopefully will create a good deal of original material as well. The results will be watched carefully by cable operators in the 100 top television markets, all of which are obligated to provide municipal, educational, and public access channels under current regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

The first program, "New York Counterpoint," will be devoted to New York City as viewed by visual artists. It will feature the premiere of a half-hour film, "Art in Public Places," about sculpture and painting around the streets of Manhattan made for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Another two-hour segment, "Televisionaries," will deal with recent experiments with television as an art form. Subsequent shows will explore aspects of various art forms, including dance, film, poetry, photography, theatre, jazz, classical and avant garde music, crafts, etc.

Currently, two cable channels have been designated for municipal use—A and B—and two for direct public access—C and D.

In exploring new techniques, the project will make use of the WNET-TV (Channel 13) Television Laboratory. One of the series' producer-directors will be Fred Barzyk, whose experimental work with Boston's public station, WGBH, has been widely recognized. Another will be Roger Englander, a four-time Emmy award winner.

Both Sterling-Manhattan and Teleprompter cable systems will carry the show.

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## Cahn and Karras Supply Much Needed Answers to Student Store Riddle

by Karen Gruschow

The Student Store was recently the cause of much concern. At the end of the last semester of the 1972-73 school year the store was deeply in debt and it was highly questionable whether it would be continued this year.

During the summer, Paul Cahn and George Karras, the Co-chairmen of the Student Assembly, decided that the store should be continued. Therefore, they paid its debts and repaired and improved the store with Student Assembly funds so that it might be opened this semester. This decision was carried out without consulting the Student Assembly as a whole. Whether or not this was ethical has, apparently, not been established in most people's minds.

Also, most people are not completely clear on the facts of the situation. On these premises I asked George Karras and Paul Cahn for an interview to discuss the Student Store. George Karras came to the interview and answered the questions but, Paul Cahn did not show up. He later met with me and further elaborated on George's answers. The following are excerpts from the questions that I asked them and the answers that they gave, along with some of their general comments.

**FIAT:** "What exactly was the financial shape of the Student Store at the end of last year?"

George said that there was a \$7,000 debt in outstanding bills. The Student Assembly borrowed \$8,400 from the funds allocated for this school year's S.A. budget. Seven thousand dollars of this was loaned to the Student Store, the remainder was set aside for improvements.

Paul said that the actual debt of the Student Store was \$8,420.30. The Student Assembly loaned the store \$7,000 "to do with as they (the management) saw fit" and the Assembly set \$1,400 aside for repairs and improvements. Close to \$800 of this \$1,400 was used for the repairs and improvement and the remainder is still in the Student Assembly treasury.

**FIAT:** "Who made the decision to keep the store operating and why?"

"We had to decide whether to close the store and borrow the money to pay the debt of the store or whether to set the store back up and attempt to erode the debt and pay the Student Assembly back." They decided after consulting with Dr. Odle and Dean King and getting their approval that they would set the store back up.

**FIAT:** "Wouldn't it have been feasible to wait until the Student Assembly could have voted and if it was approved, as you assumed it would, set it up for the second semester?"

Karras stated that 1) the store wouldn't have made as much money; 2) it needed the money right away to pay the back bills and; 3) by the time the second semester came Student Assembly wouldn't have had the money to finance the store.

Paul added that there were lawsuits pending if the bills weren't paid as soon as was possible. It would have been a permanent loss for the Student Assembly had the store not been reestablished.

**FIAT:** "Who decided that it was in need of repair and improvement?"

"We did," said George.

**FIAT:** "At that time, when the store was on such shakey ground, didn't it seem slightly extravagant to be worried about sinking extra money into it for improvements?"

George said, "It did sound extravagant, but it had to be done. The store had to be set up so that it could pay its bills and it was set up inefficiently before and there had been shoplifting." Both of these factors, George felt, had to be accounted for.

Paul said, "In order for a store to earn money it has to be able to keep (merchandise) in stock. This (merchandise) must be able to hold the students' attention." He went on to say that in order to hold this stock on display they had to put in shelves rather than the tables that were used previously.

**FIAT:** "George mentioned that shoplifting was a factor in your deciding to improve the store, how much shoplifting actually took place?"

Paul said, "Shoplifting? It's really hard to say." The management was very unorganized

and there is no way to find out the amount of shoplifting which took place. But, "shoplifting was a factor", according to Cahn.

**FIAT:** "How do the improvements decrease the chances of shoplifting?"

Paul said, "They don't decrease it as much as it could be decreased, but it is better." The shelves, according to Paul, are high and wide enough so that people can be seen better and the smaller items are closer to the front.

**FIAT:** "What made you decide that last year's fate wouldn't repeat itself?"

George said that the improvements should make the difference between last year and this year.

Paul added that last year there was little supervision of the store by the Student Assembly plus, now, the manager and comptroller are two different people. Financial reports are to be presented quarterly to Student Assembly and the monthly receipts are to be checked. "Any inefficiency can be checked. The management this year is excellent and efficient. I can't stress the hard work that has been done by Jane, Arthur, and Sunshine enough."

**FIAT:** "For what was the improvement money used?"

George said that, in general, the improvements were in wall shelving, the free-standing shelves, the counter and in the cash register.

**FIAT:** "There has been no official accounting to the Student Assembly as to the exact use of the money utilized for the improvements. Are you planning on doing this?"

Mr. Karras said that the receipts "are open to anyone who wants them. They are welcome to look at them. But we hadn't planned on presentation of an itemized accounting of them."

Paul added, "If there is a demand they will be accessible."

**FIAT:** "Who did you consult concerning the improvements, such as carpenters or architects?"

George said that they consulted some store owners and that "Paul checked on it in Rochester when he bought the shelving."

Paul said that he showed the general plans of the store to the owner of the Built-Rite store in Rochester and asked him what the store would need to make it efficient, and at a reasonable price. He then went to the Shelf-Shop and asked the same questions. He then compared the results which were not a surprise to them - they had anticipated much of what they had recommended. Then he went to the Standard Hardware, a cheaper store, and bought the materials they needed.

**FIAT:** "Did you purchase the materials through the University?"

They both answered with, "No, it was purchased through the Student Assembly."

**FIAT:** "Does that mean that the Student Assembly didn't take advantage of the discount?"

George said, "We did have a discount. At least, I'm almost positive we got a discount."

Paul said that they ordered the materials through a distributor not a retailer and they received the discount for not using a middleman rather than looking for a retailer which would give them a discount from the full price because they are associated with the University. "In the end it worked out about the same. We also didn't have to pay tax because we are a part of the University."

**FIAT:** "Is all the construction completed?"

"No, it isn't," was the answer given by both of them.

**FIAT:** "Who did the actual construction?"

"Paul and I did most of it, the carpenters from the University built the counter," said George.

Paul added, "We were aided by the manager and assistant manager of the store. They were always there when we needed help."

**FIAT:** "Who did you consult concerning the construction?"

According to George, "Paul consulted the people where he bought the lumber about the construction of the shelves."

Paul elaborated on this by saying that the store is modeled after stores in this area, including

Crandall's. They went to the store that had to have shelves that could hold the most weight (a paint store). "With the exception of the supporting end brackets, the free standing shelves were built exactly the same as those in the store. The only reason the brackets weren't included was that there wasn't enough time."

**FIAT:** "You reported at one of the S.A. meetings that the \$7,000 loan to the store has been paid back. What about the nearly \$800 repair and improvement bill?"

"I am not sure whether the store has paid the repair bills back yet, I would think they have," stated Karras.

Paul said, "They haven't. Lois Szarejko has given all the receipts to them and they are responsible for paying the Student Assembly back."

**FIAT:** "Exactly how stable is the store now?"

George said that the store is "holding its own, but it is still in debt." It borrowed nearly \$8,000 and had outstanding bills that amounted to approximately \$7,000. The store has paid this back, but the debt is in overhead such as, salaries and stock. In four or five semesters the debt should be completely eroded.

Paul said, "The store is perfectly stable."

**FIAT:** "Do you have any additional comments?"

George Karras said that the people that have given them such a "hassle about the store" have failed to realize that they were left with an \$8,000 debt. If it hadn't been taken care of, it would have made the Student Assembly look bad because it would have started out with an \$8,000 hole in the amount of money the Student Assembly was allocated. "So, if they think that we took drastic measures it was only because we had a limited time to do it and because it was summer." What they did was generally "in accordance with the opinions of the other people we consulted. Most of what was done had to be done in a hurried fashion before the fall semester began."

Paul Cahn said, "If we didn't do what we did, there would have been little chance for concerts and little or no chance for on-campus student organizations to receive the assistance that they deserve. With money so tight we had to weigh our priorities. It was do or die for the store and, consequently, for the Assembly."

There probably are still some stones that have been left unturned concerning the controversy over the Student Store. If you have any questions that remain unanswered or questions that have been raised as a result of this article confront George Karras and Paul Cahn with them, it is their responsibility to have the answers. Or you can direct them to the "Action" column in the **Fiat Lux**.



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# features

## A.U. Has the Concert Blues

by Ronald Beigel

Many people in the past few weeks have cornered me and hit me with various questions about how, why, who and when the groups are chosen for concerts at Alfred. I hope this article will finally make everything perfectly clear.

Alfred is a small university community and has limited facilities. Davis Gym is the only university facility available to the Student Activities Board (SAB) for concerts. McLane Center was eliminated for concerts after last St. Pat's when the new sports complex was mutilated by the crowd. Davis Gym's maximum capacity for concerts is 1700 people. Besides, Davis is preferred by performers and audience over McLane for its superior acoustics.

Traditionally, Alfred must have a Homecoming concert in October; a Winter concert in February and a Spring concert in May. March is covered by the St. Pat's Committee which is totally separate from the SAB. If we choose to have concerts during the other months (Nov., Dec., & April) we are also limited to certain weekends not taken up by Hot Dog Day, Parents Weekends, etc.

The Alfred University SAB has an annual budget of approximately \$30,000 allocated to us by the Student Assembly. This has to finance coffeehouses, beer blasts, films and other activities besides concerts for the entire school year, not just one semester. This is less money than we've ever had to work with before due to the increase in campus organizations. We lose money on virtually every activity despite an admission charge.

Another obstacle in getting the groups you and I want is obvious - whether or not they are touring on the East Coast when we want them. Also it must be pointed out that even if we offer a big name the price they ask, they don't necessarily jump at the chance to come to a school in the middle of nowhere.

The AU SAB, which consists of about 20 members, is doing everything in its power to get the best groups for the money; and to please as many people as possible at the same time. Reactions from people I've spoken with tell me that students are willing to shell out for a decent concert. With this notion in mind the AU SAB is planning a concert for either November or December with two names which will hopefully smash the tedious mold of mediocre concerts at Alfred.

If you have any creative ideas for the AU SAB you can contact: Suzy Feingold, Rm. B - Tefft; Arthur Spitalnick, Rm. 230 Bartlett; Steve Katz, Rm. 205 Baressi; or me, Ronald Beigel, Box 493, Alfred.

P.S. - Please keep in mind that Davis Gym is a wooden structure and that any stray burning cigarette, butt, or match could do away with the gym entirely. Also, please watch your glass bottles - if you brought it in - bring it out.

## This Homecoming Weekend's Musical Vibrations Just Might Boil Your Proverbial Hambone

by Philip Oby

This coming weekend is Alfred University's homecoming, and aside from the prospect of a fine football game with St. Lawrence, there are also a couple of things lined up of musical interest. It looks to be a fine time for those who like to party and get it on.

Friday night there is going to be a concert, in the tradition that has been set up for all of Alfred's homecomings. After all, without the concert and the beer blast, homecoming would just be a game and a parade instead of the big bash it always ends up being. The concert starts at 8:00 and will take place in the Davis Gym, which has better acoustics than any other available concert space in Alfred. Admission will be \$1.50 for students with a University I.D. card and \$2.00 for anyone else.

The quality of the music, however, may not be all that one might wish it to be. Top billing for the night is Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth, who have been around the music scene since the mid-sixties. Tracy Nelson has a good wholesome voice - something like a cross between Janis and Linda Ronstadt, but with a kind of earthiness that is all her own. Unfortunately, she has not been as tight with her band in the past couple of years as they should be after six or seven years of playing together. One of the reasons for this is that Miss Nelson has taken time off from the band to do a solo album and has toyed with the thought of finding another band. These things have detracted from the strength of a band that sticks together.

Second billing for the night is an all-female band who call themselves Fanny. If you can overcome the feeling that this band's popularity is mostly a result of the gimmick of being an all-female band, you will probably notice that they play some decent rock and roll. Actually, there is nothing wrong with a gimmick if it works, and Fanny probably laugh all the way to the bank every Monday. All things considered, though the music may not be top quality stuff, there will at least be a beat you can boogie to, and that is basically what the people of Alfred are looking

for.

Saturday night is the beer blast, and that too will be held at the Davis Gym. Admission is free, but it'll cost you 25 cents for every beer you drink. The doors open at 9:00 and the music is being provided by a local band who now call themselves Night Flight, having been formerly known as The Pride and Poise Boys. They have polished up their act since last year, and have become the best semi-professional band in the area. David Stahler and Norbert Rudell supply the guitarwork, often hitting some admirable Allmanesque harmonic leads. Lester Saldinger plays bass, and if you can get past the flash of his presence you'll hear some of the tastiest bass playing existent. Lester and David do some passably gutsy vocals, and Henry Jackson Bond III (more commonly known as "Chip") lends his hands to the skins for the boys. Ought to be a great night. Pay attention to their renditions of the Allman Brothers' tunes and their version of Dylan's "Tonight I'll be Staying Here With You."

In general, my main criticism is with the concert Friday night. If the students are going to pay to get in in addition to paying an activities fee as part of their tuition, then I feel that one great band would cause more enthusiasm than two decent bands. I'm sure that the people would even be willing to pay an extra three dollars if they were going to see the Allman Brothers, the Dead, Paul Simon, Better Days, Van Morrison or any one of the other great bands that are around these days. If you think that this is true, drop me a note with your reaction in care of this paper. Myself, I'm going to pay the extra three dollars and go see the New Riders of the Purple Sage at the University of Rochester on Friday.

One last thing - the author of this article will be performing at the Tech Coffeehouse Wednesday the 10th at 8:00 with assorted friends. Nothing spectacular, just some mellow picking to put a smile on your face. The Coffeehouse is held in the snack bar on the bottom floor of the Central Dining Hall.

Be happy and keep a hum in your heart!

## A Proposition from Alfred's Anti-Fraternity Fraternity

The Alfred mystique confronts its populace with more than just the daily problems of surviving the day. There is another important facet of life...that of maintaining sanity in an environment that otherwise scorns reason and logic. Thus, we, the people, are faced with a daily battle with both ourselves and our neighbors to tenaciously grasp that last shred of cognitive capability we last used when we first came here.

In an attempt to defeat the onslaught of the insane, there are a number of ploys utilized. One of the more widespread tricks is to walk up to one of the million or so dogs roaming free on campus and strike up a sparkling conversation with her. The most popular topic of discussion to date has been the question of birth control or the Mets' chance of winning the series. A second source of relief has been to move, bed, books, and desk, into a bathroom stall, which tends to act as a physical shield against the forces of lunacy.

The most exciting alternative, however, has just been undertaken. Second floor New Dorm has pooled its resources and is now the proud homeland of Alfred University's newest fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Beta. These three Greek letters, printed grandly on their purple t-shirts, represent an old Greek proverb, which may be used in times of need of hardship, abundance or concern. (If you haven't recognized the phrase yet, then it wouldn't pay to tell you about it now).

The idea for this institution was formulated in the cerebellum of Richard Pocker, one of New Dorms more outspoken members. By brandishing the first Epsilon Sigma Beta t-shirt, he was responsible for the initial interest shown in the idea of a new fraternity, and soon almost every member of second floor New Dorm was wandering aimlessly about the second largest

non-competitive sport on campus) exhibiting their new purple t-shirts.

This band of zealous nomads then congregated in what was to be the first official meeting of Epsilon Sigma Beta. Policy was established and the ground rules for its existence were drawn up. At this first Constitutional Convention it was decided that the purpose of Epsilon Sigma Beta was to be an "Anti-Fraternity Fraternity"; that is, it will tend to border on the verge of non-existence and anarchy. No chauvinistic bias will be allowed, since for the most part, it is open to practically everyone. The only board members will be a secretary, treasurer, and a parliamentarian - there will be no president or vice-president as this tends to create an upper echelon, whereas all the members of this fraternity are on an equal basis.

A close vote of its members resulted in the endorsement of female members into the frat. The group will then function in a variety of capacities, ranging from a social-promoting organization, to activities concerned with improvement of the campus. Plans are being made to have its own poster and cheering section at the football games.

Should you see some guys walking down the sidewalk wearing purple t-shirts with the letters Epsilon Sigma Beta on them, know well who these people are. They are the founders of a potentially powerful band of individuals\* whose sole purpose is to advance the fight against the Alfred doldrums by uniting under the common cause of service to Alfred and interaction amongst themselves. If it works, it may very well be the largest fraternity at Alfred University.

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## Distant Thoughts

### '76 Fantasy?

The topic of discussion at the Convention Hall in San Diego is not centered around the official Republican nominee for President, Fred Thompson, but around the failure of Nelson Rockefeller to secure that position. An analysis of the Governor's feeble showing indicates that Rockefeller lost the nomination three years ago. For so long he yearned to sleep within the confines of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. To do so, he needed to impress the public and to eliminate any formidable opposition. Thus, on September 1, 1973, his New York State Drug Law, a do it yourself way of ruining anyone's career, was enacted which proved to be the apotheosis of political stupidity and overzealousness. The hearts of concerned citizens and underworked narcotic agents seeking to meet their quotas were to be won. The decadence of American Society was to be obliterated by a powerful piece of legislation. Only the source of evil was to be destroyed; the pusher, the dealer, the "truly guilty ones." And the message was to be conveyed to the entire country, cultivated by three years of success. This was not only a miscalculation on his part but a prime example of what Kant once profoundly called "human silliness."

Summoning the help of the incumbent President, Rockefeller began to master-mind a plan to discredit the reputation of the then front runner, Spiro Agnew. Rockefeller knew the public would accept Agnew's association with the Watergate Administration. He knew the public would absolve him of any guilt in areas of tax evasion, misappropriations, and kick backs. What they wouldn't tolerate was a drug bust. The problem was how it could be accomplished since Agnew had no friends in New York. Yet, that had to be the scene of the felony. One ounce of grass would be enough.

It wasn't until January of 1974 that the brainstorm occurred. Rockefeller decided to ask William Buckley to invite Agnew aboard his sloop, "The Right On." Buckley, ignorant of Rockefeller's motives, thought it a practical way to pick up another subscription to the **National Review**. Agnew accepted without hesitation, the thought being among his staff that several days off the mainland might help the country forget him for a while. Such was the genius of their political strategy.

It was on January 14 that narcotics mercenaries employed by the Governor swooped down upon the boat as it approached the 8 mile limit. Agnew was found asleep on a bed that held within its mattress several ounces of pure Colombian smoke. Buckley was stupified, becoming keenly aware of what was happening. Unfortunately, he was also comatose from 10 hits of a pipe given to him by Paul O'Dwyer. Agnew was arrested and the road to Washington was seemingly within the grasp of the Governor. Ironically, on the eve of his announcement of his candidacy, the Governor was found with a 2 ounce bottle of Dr. Brown's Cough Mixture without prescription. Ultimately, he, Agnew, and Buckley occupied neighboring cells in Ossining, New York, where they completed their respective memoirs. The remaining series of events are as equally remarkable.

The only feasible Republican candidate was John Ehrlichman because he was a Christian Scientist and had a relatively short history of convictions. His campaign was stunted by an intensive investigation by Fred Thompson, the angry and slighted minority counsel who resented Samuel Dash's constant appearance on the covers of **Time** and **Rolling Stone**. Uncovered were illicit activities on the part of Ehrlichman and Haldeman at a cottage they rented on the Jersey shore. By acclamation, Thompson was nominated on a platform calling for the legalization of marijuana and all narcotic substances. The country decides this November between Thompson and the Democratic candidate, John Wesley Dean.

Barry Nisman

## Sentiments

### The Circumvention of Conception by Scott Koplar

With a great many people, the subjects of abortion and birth control raise a lot of uncertainty and questions concerning morality. Unfortunately, those who are most concerned about the implications of these alternatives to pregnancy are usually those who have less concern for themselves becoming pregnant. But this is often the case in any controversy.

The older element in our society have seen many changes in the world since they became aware of conditions in their own youth. They have watched the population of the world expand enormously and they have seen, in historical levels of carnage and destruction, a sometimes total disregard of life. They have watched as the intangible concept of the quality of life has degenerated, tangibly, by their own standards.

So what has this to do with abortion and birth control? Though we are inexperienced we can try to see their point of view or, better, try to digest the rational part of their argument - the lack of respect for life.

Now, before you dismiss me as a constipated prude, try to accept the fact that I am defending the practices of birth control and abortion. My only contention is that both are taken too lightly and too few understand (if I do) the implications involved.

We have, in our technical elegance, been able to transcend the biological imperative of sex. Abortion is by no means a new practice, and before that unwilling parents would kill or give away (as we still occasionally do) their offspring. We can enjoy sex now without entertaining images of distended bellies dancing in our passionate minds. Sex is not only a vehicle for propagation but also for enjoyment and it has been this way for quite a while.

All this is true but there is a new rationale defending the practice of birth control: the right of the woman to control her body processes. Very noble and surely true. Certainly a woman should have control over her body and her capacity to conceive. This is not even questionable. What is questionable is whether this is, in fact, the real reason for the widespread acceptance of, and government intervention in, birth control.

We are all aware of the pressures caused by the ever-increasing population. It is these pressures that have been the stimulus behind the liberalization of contraception. The worldly pressures of overpopulation have permeated not

## Dust to Dust

Mike Schwartz

This article is going to be short. I am too involved to be purely objective with the topic I am going to discuss. I am too far removed with the subject to be purely subjective about it.

I am also too appalled.

Too mad.

Too disgusted.

Yesterday was Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement where every Jew goes to synagogue and asks God to forgive him for all of the injustices that he has done for that year.

On this most holy of days, a war was started in Israel, in Egypt, in Syria, in the world.

After I got back from services, I heard about the new fighting and how Israel is going to defend herself and how the Arabs are looking for a new concept of pride.

I sat down on a chair in the living room.

I lit a cigarette.

I loosened my tie and took off my jacket.

And I just sat, smoking that cigarette.

Staring at the walls.

And I asked the walls a question.

I asked the walls and the table and the chair and the floor.

And I asked myself the question.

A question that I have yet to find the answer for.


The question is


WHY?

only our respect for life but have laid the groundwork for the future dislocation of life: from the the womb to the test tube. This is still a long way in the future since acceptance of the end of motherhood will take a very long time. Let's not forget the recent disclosures of covert sterilization by Government population control authorities.

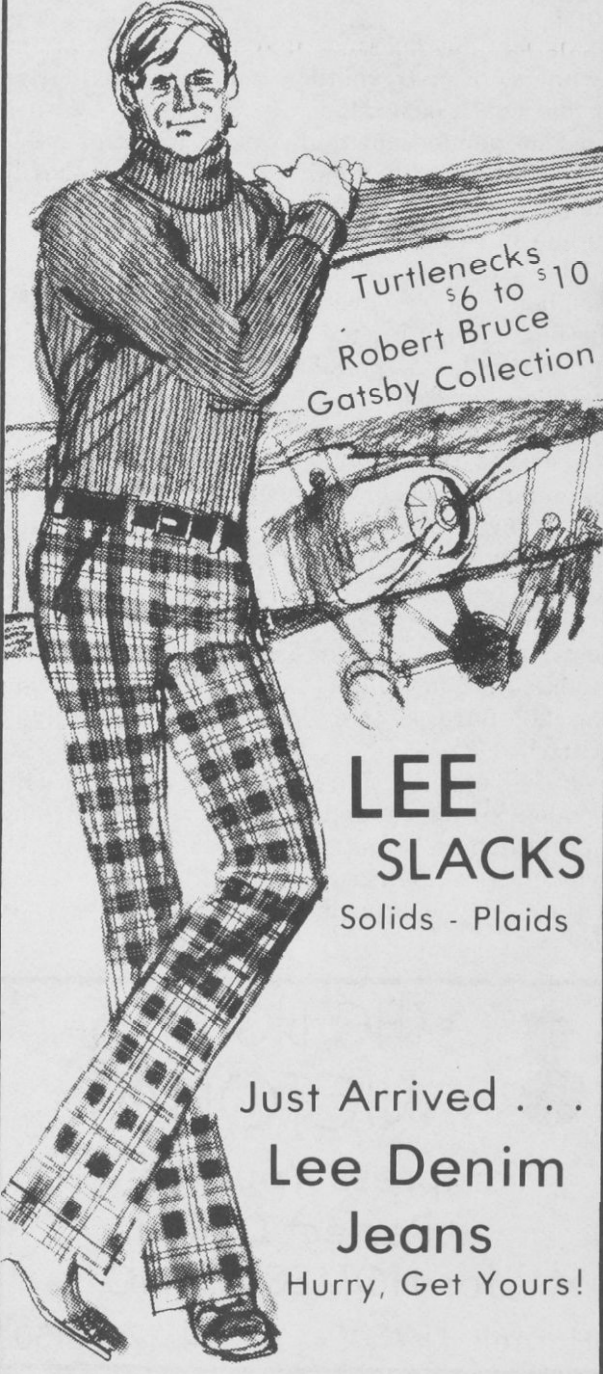
In the meantime, our affluence demands contraception. The argument whether a child is murdered or not when an abortion is carried out is unimportant. The fact remains that a potential life is destroyed. What must be realized is that women, though they would like to and should, really don't have control over their bodies. Government, research laboratories both independent and private, the medical profession, and Madison Avenue have control. It is they who dictate that **virtually all** research funds travel to those who develop "efficient" chemical, mechanical, and psychological methods of controlling a **woman's** body. Very little goes to male contraception research.

Men control women's bodies for reasons that will end when the subjects of abortion and contraception are technically obsolete. More on that next time.

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A Stroll Down Fraternity Row

DELTA SIG

Big weekend planned ahead. Many friends and brothers expected back.

Social chairman John Ellithorpe has a cocktail-buffet planned following the game with a band party at night.

Bill Dysart took a collection at the Brother's Meeting and received \$75.00 for the Heart Fund.

Joe Marino and Sue Lanzo are back again.

Dr. D. J. Lightweis will be head of the Bartenders. Saturday we expect many things to happen. Wait for next week's story.

Dick Steizer is having Cheryl "The Hornell Honey" from Bucknell coming up. Dick is in Seventh Heaven.

Jim "Jumbo" Bassage has so many girls that he doesn't know who to ask for homecoming.

Stu Berger - he has got a date for the weekend--he is a gentlemen plus a scholar--he's been in the library every night.

Jim "71" Hunderford has P. G. coming back. Don't get kicked out this time, Jim.

Terry Griswald is starting again at center after a knee injury against Bridgeport.

KLAN ALPINE

It was a normal happy week at the old Klan House. Pop Warner was named as defensive end for the E.C.A.C. Division III team of the week. WARN-HAIR should be All-East this year.

--Foxy's father was in a bad accident in Corning but miraculously emerged with just a broken arm and several lacerations.

--It is alleged that Goldy lost his virginity last weekend. But it is probably just a rumor (started by Goldy).

--The rip flag team is still in first at 3-0-1. "Scratchy" Sessions is the dynamo in the big Klan machine.

--We got a new cook who not only is a great cook but an intelligent, witty woman as well. The meals have never been better.

--Charles Douglas MacArthur Earle (better known as Doug) (Do you believe that name?) had one hell of a game against Union - close to 80 yards, and he didn't play the last quarter.

--Homecoming is going to be good times.

--The Squatter is a "SUAVE" (pronounced SUE-WAVE) as ever but is thinking about shaving his mustache off. If he does the women at Alfred are in for a big letdown. He is so SUE-WAVE. Oh, Squatter!

--And then she looked at Theo and said "Goodbye Nick."

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

It was a quiet weekend at Kappa Psi with half of the guys at the Grand Prix and the other half trying to recover from the "grim" delights that Charlie presented as food. But the Homecoming Weekend ahead promises to be dynamite.

Smaves is walking around with an SEG that can only compare with LeClair's the last time he put on the hustle.

Ang and Rich provided really wild back to back mixers last week. Little Nick couldn't even see what was missing.

Cid was back. Moe was back. Even Wats was back.

Creamer, the lover boy of the Pig Pen, says he isn't hooked but he'd better watch out when drinking that potent 6 proof wine on the Pres's porche during romantic moonlite nights.

The color TV is fixed!

See you guys from Reimer, Kruson, Cannon and all the other dorms up for the World Series.

SIGMA

With some parties, uncoordinated volleyball and lots of painted fingers and clothes, Sigma has been keeping herself in fun, in shape, and a mess.

Who spilled the soup on the homecoming sign? Saturday, check out Snapper in her purple creation and . . .maybe a crown!

He asked her again and Peggie finally said **yes**.

So did Willard! and so would Deb, and so would . . .

We're glad Bill Strong only has a birthday once a year.

Hey, Lambda Chi, we thought you knew how to play football, guess ya needed Bzdak and

Hansinger at the mixer.

Bill, did ya like Sara's screwball cake? Well, ya better get used to it.

That volleyball keeps Sigma in shape but we've gotta watch out for Betty's homemade goodies.

Hey eligible guys, what are doing Nov. 2, applications for Fall Weekend dates are now being accepted. Get them in early, the supply is limited.

Doesn't matter whether you win or lose its how you play the game. Volleyball that is.

THETA THETA CHI

The sisters of Theta Theta Chi don't follow a calender. Their weekends begin (or end) on Monday - Right guys?

Phyllis, Robin and Barb had their fraternity run night Saturday with the Nerd, Rasinbran, and Stewie. Somehow about 3:00 a.m. the walk back seems pretty long - or is it too short Phyllis? Hey Barb, if it's too cold to turn anyone out, there's always the TV room. Is it true that Denise and Nancy have discovered that the grass is really greener? Sprite's wondering if the Peek she hit the other night is really the ultimate high.

Hotlips - are you a blonde, brunette or a redhead? Barb sent a 'beacon' out and found an opie for Sue D. Lea, we hear that the hills of Alfred are extra nice at night for camping trips. What's happened to Diane Miller? Judy, what's the new play and who's the new leading man? Craze, we understand you're trying to even up the odds on the nights spent at both houses. Kolleen, do you read the newspaper before you tape it up? Hey Annie, where do all the Hippies meet, tool streed.

Which nerd is it now Maria? Our accident prone sister Carol has a running-score at the infirmary. Then there's always Susi America! Lynne has your song really changed from Row Row Row Your Boat to 'Pop' goes the weasel? We hear Suzi H. had a 'greek' night Saturday. Hev Camille, have you found what you're waiting for in the Pub yet. Andi, maybe if you find your Stairway to Heaven, the top bunk will be easier to reach.

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lora W. Asdorian

No. 1

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.

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121 B	122 U	123 D	124 Q	125 G				126 D	127 O	128 R				129 O	130 Q			131 R	132 M	133 U	134 B			135 T	136 C	137 U	138 F	139 I	140 N	141 G	142 K	
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163 A	164 J			165 A	166 R	167 B	168 D			169 F			170 C	171 Q	172 E	173 P	174 T			175 S	176 G	177 F										

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CLUES	WORDS
A. Miners red lanterns are warnings of danger .....	8 163 74 33 120 165 85 50 81
B. Feed mad lies causing slandered character .....	121 134 102 69 61 167 100
C. Legacy given me that be queen worthy .....	170 66 86 110 136 107 45 24 75 146 34 15
D. In Phila., test which is the most recent.....	111 126 7 123 168 39
E. Bird flew clumsily, went to hawk ward, lying there several days.....	151 105 10 54 172 149 71 112 51
F. Winner with extreme discomfort from a bout with the bubbly.....	144 162 169 65 138 38 35 96 177
G. Nash's knives cause trickery.....	141 176 155 89 40 125 16 70 148 12 56
H. This the norm, sing in the A.M.s? .....	26 62 99 156 117 93 116 101
I. One of these is certainly not in your dwelling! .....	103 25 82 46 76 87 36 139
J. Watch her follow rat? I'd prefer not.....	164 27 94 106 49 104
K. Jane's thesis is a sensation! .....	55 142 108 158 47 6 80 63
L. Place restriction on droll imitations .....	23 95 150 88 153 17 57 119 19 118
M. Not on the defensive, but still obnoxious .....	132 1 20 159 77 37 114 48 92
N. Short touchdown later flustered the opposition .....	41 140 5 64 32 84 60
O. Ethnic background is Italian, why not! .....	129 21 157 78 98 127 31 91 4 18 113
P. Have a clan of relatives descend upon your house .....	58 173 67 145 143 28 72 154 14
Q. Open these to let odors out .....	124 130 160 171 44
R. Mover we held up was astounded .....	166 147 42 3 97 83 30 52 131 11 128
S. Masculine name that goes with the fellow who invented the footstool? .....	73 161 79 175 113 90 59
T. Pen point oozed bit lightly, perhaps .....	152 9 109 135 22 174 29
U. Land destructions soon rise from the ground .....	122 133 2 137 43 53 68 118





# ART

for art's sake

## Israeli Film to Be Shown

A very unusual movie entitled "Dry Bones" will be shown at 6:30 P.M. on Monday, October 15th, at the Campus Center, Alfred University. Mr. Jack Heintz, president of Peace for Israel, Inc., Hollywood, Florida, will precede the showing with some explanations of its meaning, and it will be followed by discussion. Admission is free.

"Dry Bones" was filmed in Israel by one of Israel's finest photographers, Adam Grunberg. The narrative is entirely from the prophets of the Old Testament, and is by Yossi Yadin, whose father discovered the Dead Sea Scrolls. The musical score was written for the movie by Israeli composer, Noam Sheriff, and it is played by the Israeli Symphony Orchestra. The film shows the beauty of Israel today and truly shows what several of the Hebrew prophets wrote about centuries ago: "And I will bring back the captivity of my people of Israel and they shall build the waste cities, and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and drink the wine thereof; they shall also make gardens and eat the fruit of them." (Amos 9:14)

## "The Getaway" in Review

by Jon Scherer

Steve McQueen sentenced to prison for ten years; Ali MacGraw, his wife, makes a desperate bargain with a political boss for his parole and the scene is set for "The Getaway". The bargain made was that once her husband is free the husband-wife team would rob a bank for the boss and then she would proceed to kill her husband. Once the job is pulled and the half million payoff is being made, instead of shooting McQueen, Ali comes through and shoots Ben Johnson, the old timer of "The Last Picture Show" fame, who was the influential boss. From then on the chase is on; from shoot out to shoot out, from car crash to crash, until a helpful stranger portrayed by Slim Pickens taxied them over the border to Mexico to live happily ever after.

"The Getaway" directed by Sam Peckinpah, had its share of blood and guts characteristic of Peckinpah films. A pleasant change from Peckinpah's works such as "Straw Dogs", was that most of the violence was directed towards chase scenes, car explosions, and car crashes with an overtone of humor that was an appreciated addition to the terror of his standard shotgun shenanigans.

The McQueen-MacGraw teamup was a constructive combination of talent. Their coolness kept everyone guessing as to their next move. Neither one of these big name stars overpowered one another throughout such tense scenes as being gradually packed into the bottom of a garbage truck and having the stolen booty made off by a two-bit locker thief and its eventual recovery. The pleasant switch of the timely escape to freedom of the fugitives was a surprise that concluded an exciting night at the movies.

## Fosdick-Nelson Gallery Opens

The formal opening October 13 of the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred will feature a multi-media show by 19 faculty members of the Division of Art and Design.

The show is scheduled to run through November 10, with the gallery open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Richard D. Kavesh, gallery director, is in charge of exhibition arrangements.

Miss Clara K. Nelson of Alfred and the late Marion L. Fosdick were teachers of art at the College of Ceramics.

## Potpourri

### FLICKS

Nevins Campus Theater  
Fri., Oct. 11; **A Doll House-Claire Bloom**  
Rated G

Sun., Oct. 14; **Fellini Satyricon**  
Rated R

All shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Babcock Theatre - Wellsville  
Oct. 14-16; **Badge 373**

Another adventure of the "French Connection"  
cop. Rated R

Oct. 17-20; **Enter the Dragon**

Bruce Lee

Rated R

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema Theaters  
Hornell

Oct. 10-16; **Time To Run**- Ed Nelson

Cubat Films

Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred

"**There Was a Crooked Man**"

Oct. 14 - 7 & 9 p.m.

Oct. 15 - 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 16 - 2:00 p.m.

**The Night Visitor**

Oct. 21 - 7 & 9 p.m.

Oct. 22 - 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 23 - 2:00 p.m.

### MUSIC

Oct. 12 - 8:00 p.m.

Tracy Nelson with Mother Earth and Fanny--  
Live at Davis Gym

Admission \$1.50 advance with I.D. \$2 at the door

Oct. 26 - 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 26 - 8:00 p.m.

Concert: "**James Cotton Blues Band**" and  
"**Black Oak Arkansas**"  
SAC Gym

### GALLERY

Albright-Knox Art Gallery

Buffalo, New York

Oct. 16 - Graphics by Richard Estes and David  
Hockney. Opening Exhibition: Artwork by Senior  
Citizens.

Oct. 17 - Lecture: Indian Miniature Paintings.

Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred  
Engineering Gallery

Oct. 5 to Oct. 22

SAC I Gallery

Photo Journalism

Paul DePasquele

Jim Ruban-Acrylics

Oct. 10 to Oct. 22

SAC II Gallery

Carol Yuden-Graphics

Oct. 5 to Oct. 22

Central Dining Hall Lounge

"Stitch in Time"

Oct. 1 to Oct. 28

Needlecraft

Wellsville Gallery

"Mirror of Cities"

Oct. 1 to Oct. 25

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

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The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

# November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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Steel construction--"Upheaval I"--by Glenn E. Zweggardt, assistant professor of sculpture at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred

University, will be on display October 13 through November 10 as part of an inaugural faculty show in the college's new Fosdick-Nelson Gallery.





# sports

## Alfred Shuts Out Union

by Bill Mahr

Defeating the Union Dutchmen has practically become a regular pastime for the Alfred Saxons. Last Saturday's game at Merrill Field did not change this fact at all. The Saxons, from the opening kickoff, held the edge in play. In defeating the Dutchmen, 25-0, Alfred posted its second shutout of the season while upping its record to 3-1. This also marked the fourth year in a row that the Saxons have shutout the Dutchmen.

The Alfred victory was highlighted by key performances from some familiar faces and also some new one. The newest one being freshmen quarterback Kris Kristoff who entered the game with some five minutes left in the first quarter. Alfred's offense this year, under guidance of senior Tom Vredenburg, has been often sporadic. The Union contest was indicative of this. Following an exchange of punts Alfred found itself in excellent field position. Vredenburg moved the in team for an apparant score of some kind. But Vredenburg's efforts were stymied when Dutchmen linebacker Ken Gray picked off a pass. This brought on Kristoff and a change in the Alfred offense. Kris immediately moved the club into field goal range for a Don Hockenberry 28 yard boot. This closed out the scoring in the first quarter at 3-0 in favor of the Saxons.

The second quarter had the same defensive look as the first. Union finally crossed the midfield but were stopped when Chuck Stanley intercepted a pass and returned it inside the Union 30 yard line. Stanley came within one man of going all the way. What remaining yardage Stanley failed to pick up, Kristoff did. He move

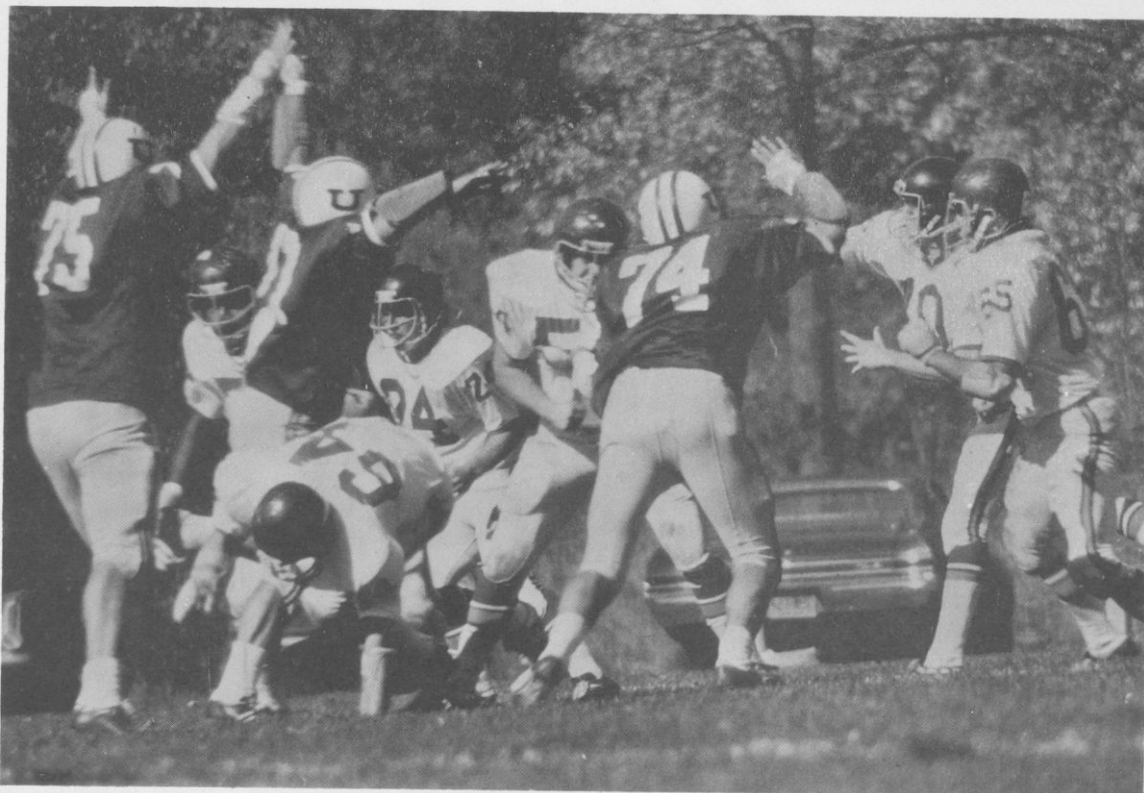
the club to the Dutchmen 10. From there he passed to Bob Young for the game's first touchdown and Alfred ended the half on top 10-0.

The second half opened with Vredenburg again at quarterback, but he was unable to move the club. This brought Kristoff back into the game. Kristoff responded by tossing a 31 yard touchdown pass to Greg Thomas with about a minute to go in the third quarter. The pass had to be perfect to be completed because Thomas was interfered with on the play. Alfred took its 17-0 lead into the fourth quarter. It had become apparent that if Alfred was going to continue to move on Union it would have to be through the air. This was mainly due to the fact that star halfback, Henry Bzdak, was down with the flu and was definitely not up to par for the game. Kristoff hit Rick Hansinger with a 82 yard bomb that put Alfred ahead 23-0 with the point after

being missed.

The ensuing kickoff trapped Union inside their own 10 yard line. Field position was essentially the story of this game. Behind the kicking of Hockenberry and punting of freshman Doug McEwan, Alfred has had the advantage of good field position in each of its three victories. This became quite evident in the fourth quarter because it set up Alfred's first safety of the year. Alfred wanted more points and it looked like they might get them following Stanely's second interception of the game. However, Kristoff finally proved fallible when he tossed an interception in the end zone. This mistake did not detract at all from the excellent performance Kristoff displayed.

The next game for the Saxons is tomorrow when they meet St. Lawrence for Alfred's homecoming bout.



## Soccer: Alfred Takes the Fight Out of St. John Fisher, Triumph 5-3



by Dave Snook

In a game marked by numerous warnings to both teams and a fight during the last minute of play which resulted in a player from each team being ejected from the game, the Alfred University soccer team beat previously undefeated St. John Fisher 5-3. The game was played at Alfred's home field, Jericho Hill, under excellent weather conditions. The score was tied at 1-1 at the end of the first half, but Alfred rallied in the second half to win 5-3.

St. John Fisher took the lead first by scoring a goal near the 20 minute mark of the first half. Ten minutes later Alfred scored its first goal of the game on a penalty kick taken by Rich Riegel. Alfred was awarded the kick when Licio Penisi was pushed within St. John Fisher penalty area. Neither team was able to score again in the half and the score remained tied at 1-1 as time expired.

Alfred scored early in the second half to take the lead at 2-1 and held the lead for the remainder of the game. Bill Dyshart, the team captain, was credited with the goal and Licio Penisi was awarded an assist. Alfred increased its lead to 3-1 as Dysart and Penisi again combined to score. Dysart, credited with an assist this time, deflected an in-bounds toss by David Augenblick to Penisi, whose kick resulted in a goal as the ball bounced off the inside of the crossbar near the center of the goal and dropped in for the score.

St. John Fisher scored next to pull within one at 3-2. The opposing team was passing well within Alfred's 30 yard line and managed to score their second goal on a shot that deflected off the goal's bar and was called good by the referees. With about 25 minutes remaining in the game, Alfred scored its fourth goal on its 2nd penalty kick. The kick was awarded when a St. John Fisher player

made an illegal play to prevent a score in the mouth of St. John Fisher's goal and fullback Kenny Wasserstein successfully converted it.

A little more than three minutes had passed when St. John Fisher was awarded a penalty kick, as Wasserstein was called for pushing within Alfred's penalty area. The kick was successfully converted and St. John Fisher again pulled within one at 4-3. The Fisher goalie was injured at the 31:00 minute mark and had to be replaced.

With less than three minutes left in the game, Alfred completed the scoring to make it 5-3 as Dysart and Penisi again combined to score. Dysart collected his second assist of the game on a pass to Penisi who drove a kick past the goalie for his second goal of the game. A fight erupted in the last minute of play which resulted in the ejection of two players, Rich Riegel for Alfred and a player from St. John Fisher.

Alfred collected 22 shots on goal as St. John Fisher managed thirteen.

Licio Penisi and Bill Dyshart led Alfred's scoring and goalie Andy Benjamin was credited with nine saves, two of which were outstanding. St. John Fisher had one assist to go with its three goals and the opposing goalie finished with seven saves. Alfred's record now stands at 4-1-1 while St. John Fisher drops to 5 and 1. Alfred's next game is tomorrow at home against R.P.I. Game time is 12:00.

## FCA Throws Eggs

Paul Marchese and Doug Fervan, freshman were the winners of the Egg Throwing Contest on Thursday night, the 27th, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Against outstanding competition from strategic geographic areas of the world, Paul and Doug walked off with the \$10 prize.

watch for the next big contest of the month: Hop-Skip-and-Spit - scheduled for October 25. According to reports, some of the Olympic Hop-Skip-And-Spitters will be there.



UNCLASSIFIEDS

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**Ride Wanted**  
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Ride wanted to Westchester on Oct. 25, anytime. Call 3197 - Debbie.  
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Ride needed to Newburgh - New Paltz area on October 19th coming back Sunday the 21rst. Please call Mary at 3449.  
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Ride wanted to Long Island the weekend of half semester break. Scott - 871-3302.  
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Ride needed to NYC area **anytime** on Thursday, Oct. 18th. Share expenses. Call Gail at 587-8041.  
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**For Sale**  
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For Sale: Yashica Mat-G camera, 2¼ x 2¼ negatives, with built in meter - with leather case. F1.2 viewing lens. F3.5 taking lens. Used only 6-7 times, asking \$80. Stan Bucklin, 871-3711, best to call late at night.  
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For Sale: handmade purses of velvet are now being sold at Student Store, buy now - can be ordered to personal taste.  
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**Wanted To Buy**  
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Wanted: a battery operated cassette tape recorder. Contact Scott Koplar, 587-8525.  
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Wanted: piano, old or new, for transporting it out of your establishment or a relatively cheap one. Call Rick Williams at 593-6863.  
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**Miscellaneous**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Have something broken? If it's not worth taking to the shop, as a last resort maybe Doug can fix it. Call 587-8504.  
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Room available, \$10.00 a week. Alfred Station. Call 587-3213, Mrs. Champlin.  
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Coach Powers would like to inform all students planning to attend the Hobart football game that the cost at the gate for seating in the stands is \$3.00 per person - regardless of I.D. Seats are also reserved, and all are urged to be there by noon in order to secure spaces.  
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**Personals**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
K.C. - D.S. caught you twice.  
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Come one, come all. See ditty go-go dancing every Wednesday night after dinner outside of Kenyon.  
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No intervisitation in Kenyon? Ha -  
\*\*\*\*\*  
"The Needle" please get in touch and reveal your identity.  
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Donahue lives! but seldom plays.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
You will listen to me . . . I AM THE EDITOR!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Kruson Penthouse Suite is now open for business.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Alfred Country Club is also now open for business  
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"Yea Peabody!"  
\*\*\*\*\*  
There is a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking furniture from University property or breaking into vending machines. If you have any information, contact 2108.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
"Do you play guitar? If so there is a Jesus Rock touring group doing the musical **Real**, that is in desparate need for a lead-rythum guitar player. If you are really interested in joining us, please call Seton at 587-5092, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. any night, leave a message, and phone number. I will tell you more if you call."

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O.T.R. a real SAAB story.  
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Beth - it's been one year. I still love you.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Want to loose weight and trim down next summer? Then Camp Cameo's the place - for details ask Andy.  
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Boogie and Bob, when's the wedding?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Hey Serena, where's Arthur?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Janet - you have the **best** eyelashes. Okay? Your roomie.  
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**Warning:** Clogs on hills could be hazardous to your health.  
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Wanted: a typist, preferably in Hornell. Will pay 30 cents per page. Call Julie Chuo at 324-4824.  
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Speech lessons - Call Les - 3334.  
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Need your window sills washed - see Roger, Tefft 306 or Jim, Tefft 305.  
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Need book on reading instruction on secondary level. Contact Lois Counterman, R.D. 2, Wellsville. 593-6712.  
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Happy Birthday Dad, Love Kathleen.  
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Happy Baby, Liz, Chad; Love Kathleen.  
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Merry Christmas Dan!  
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I need a place to live, which allows animals, immediately or for next semester. Call Bob Considine at 587-8043. If not in, leave message.  
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1. Quis Custodiet Ipsos Custodes? Everybody!!  
2. To Craig T and Tom V, the orgy is on, 8:00 my place - Joe C, you can come if you bring Molly. M.R.  
3. Carlissimo is cool. Cahnissimo? O.K. you too!  
4. Omar - at football you're great but as cheerleader you were wonderful. I miss you.  
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Hi Jo Jo!! Glad you could make it!! Andy.  
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2nd Floor Kruson - the better place to live!  
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Hey you guys upstairs, you may have got lucky in the last 10 seconds, but we want a rematch!  
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Speaking of Hall Ministers . . . It's nice to have Pete at Norwood - "Giust" in case . . .  
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**WALF** newscasters and investigative reporters needed. Car is extremely helpful. Contact **WALF** 871-2200.  
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George - I hear you're such a man, you don't even have to hold it.  
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Copies of the **FIAT LUX** are available at meal halls, Campus Center desk, Carnegie Hall, Physics Hall, South Hall, the Infirmary, Herrick Library, McLane Center, Crandall Admissions, the Library of Congress, and the office of the Vice President.  
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I'm a free lance photographer who would like to take your portrait for you. It can be posed or candid, black and white or color, and virtually any size you desire. I even have a guarantee! I have a lot of experience behind me, especially working with those who "have never had a decent photograph of themselves."  
If your bashful in front of a lens, don't worry: after a few shots you won't even notice the camera. So call me, whenever you like, Christopher Bain, 871-3530.  
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Pit Crew says: R.S.F and B for Homecoming

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E&B will **not** have a victory beer blast after Saturday's game.  
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E&B will not hold a mixer with Theta.  
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E&B can beat the shit out of Skip Yates - anytime, any place!  
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E&B will hold a rumble with Kruson. Bring your zip gun.  
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Pock is the ugliest mother in E&B.  
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Good luck to the Journal Room of Crawford H.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Dave, "us guys in sandbox don't worry about chemistry or geology tests."  
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"Everybody from Mont Clair knows that."  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Al grow that beard.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Hey Brillo, how was your weekend?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
En-route to Niagara Falls: "Why don't you stick up your thumb, you dumb ---!"  
\*\*\*\*\*  
"After 1 pizza and 1 quart of pop, I think I'm gonna throw up."  
\*\*\*\*\*  
For sale, ½ bottle Pepto-Bismo. Inquire Rod.  
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Would the person who borrowed "Patterson's American Educational Directory," please return it to the Placement Office.  
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Cricket, why do you walk like a girl?  
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Spitzie, shut your trap!  
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P.M.P. - study, study, get your ass in gear!!  
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Gibbons, what that your family I redd about in my Biobook?  
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Hey Myles - are you repenting? The cops want to know.  
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Who caused Wed. afternoon's blackout? For information call 3410. Ask for Angelo.  
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Goldsmith: 86 or 96 --- or another semester at the "country club."  
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Whatever happened to a-"mavs"-ing Dave from KA?  
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Goodbye Spiggy, Goodbye Spiggy, Goodbye Spiggy We hate to see you go!  
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Donna, I love you. J.E.S.  
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Give me an F  
Give me an A  
Give me a B  
Give me an E  
Give me an R  
What's it spell?  
Louder!!  
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Sharon, did you shed your feathers over Bonnie?  
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G.W. is an egg is an egg is an egg - is your egg?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Hey Pam - come on down. We want to drink you vodka!  
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Laurie is your beep, beep working?  
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Hey Swaf, my bunny isn't allowed to sleep around.  
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Congratulations to Bill and Sara!!  
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How do I envy you three cool guys from ZBT? Let me count the ways. ZERO!!!  
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