

FIAT LUX



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“The College should be a great smelting furnace for the refinement of truth from error.” — Jonathan Allen

Peace Study Program offers myriad possibilities for action

by WARREN WOLF

A dove by the name of Jim Walters flew into room B of the Campus Center last Tuesday night, in reply to President Miles' statement in the student catalog which tells the undergraduate, "don't come unless you bring some of your own ideas." Jim has brought some of his own ideas. What he offers is the Alfred Peace Study Program. His goal through this program is to promote "self-actualization."

Self-actualization is not Jim's only goal. He is an advocate of "psychological contentment," "economic well-being", total disarmament, the abolition of prejudice and a universal utopia. His opening speech covered these goals as well as many others.

A bombardment of goals, plans and quotes left his audience of approximately 60 Alfred University students and faculty as well as several residents of the Alfred community in total awe.

Jim professes to be a pacifist and says that his motivation is his love for life. He compared himself to Emily, a character in Thornton Wilder's *OUR TOWN*. A more accurate comparison can not be made. He despises hatred, killing and prejudice. His most impressive feature is that he did not come to Alfred to just get a degree or to avoid the draft. He wants to change the world.

Panel to discuss selective service

Under the auspices of the Draft Counselling and Information Service for the Alfred area, a panel discussion and public meeting concerning the Selective Service Act and procedures has been scheduled for this Friday evening in the Campus Center.

The panel will consist of three or four noted persons, several from Washington, D.C., who are particularly familiar with the subject.

Charles H. Harker will be one of the main speakers. Mr. Harker, as Chairman of the executive committee of the National Council to Repeal the Draft, is particularly conversant with the operation of the Draft Law.

Other speakers are Mr. George I. Bliss, associate Secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation and Mr. Revere Perkins, a student. It is expected that there will be representation from at least one Local Board. The panel moderator is attorney Richard B. Tolins, of Alfred.

After general statements from each member of the panel in which broad coverage of the law and procedures will be accomplished, questions will be entertained. The public is welcome and provision has been made for individual questions to be answered and individual problems discussed.

The Draft Counselling and Information Service specifically invites all concerned with the draft and states that the meeting will be particularly helpful to all draft registrants.



"A gathering of doves"

Six-Step Program

In a time when the threat of a nuclear war and the inevitable loss of clean air and water due to pollution hovers over our heads, Jim feels that something must be done. He wishes for people to understand the world around them through "self-actualization." He has outlined a six step program:

1. Peace research
2. Education
3. Peace literature
4. Peace action
5. Self-actualization
6. Scientific redevelopment along social lines

Questions asked from the floor encompassed financial stability and organization of the proposed group. Dr. Barton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, informed Jim that an alumnus has left \$14,000 for the purpose of educational development. He suggested that a portion of this

money may be available for the program's use.

From money the question moved to organization and there the question lies. The overabundance of ideas, which ranged from a peace study program on campus to the establishment of an educational peace program on national television, and a petition to keep the Campus Center open through the night left the audience lost in a fog of what Jim is trying to do.

Let us make no mistake, Jim IS trying to do something. He may be a little disorganized but the Alfred Peace Study Program has a chance to be born on our campus. The most important factors which the program's success relies on now are student interest and student and faculty participation. The next organizational meeting of the proposed Alfred Peace Study Program will be announced in the FIAT.

Service fraternity to sponsor annual frosh smoker October 2

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity that has had an active chapter on this campus for about 25 years. It performs such services as ushering sporting events, running a used book store, and making money to be donated to various organizations and causes. Last year, money from an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest and a faculty auction was donated to the American Cancer Society and the Alfred Bialfra fund, respectively.

Alpha Phi Omega also has an affiliation with scouting that is as strong as the bro-

thers decide it should be, depending on campus needs. A.P.O. is a service fraternity rather than a social fraternity, but a strong bond of friendship exists between its brothers.

This year, the chapter is looking for new ideas and people who are willing to donate some time in order to serve this campus and community. If you think that you may be even a slight bit interested in pledging, please attend a smoker on October 2 at 7:30 in Howell Hall, or the brothers meeting on Monday, October 6 at 7:00 in the Campus Center.

Allegany County veterinarians warn of potential rabies danger

Rabies are still prevalent in Allegany County. Dr. Wayne Warriner, associated with Dr. Michael Doty, Stanmards, has advised that a rabid skunk has been caught in Allegany County. He had bitten several cats on the John Mulvey farm in Alma.

The two veterinarians join

others in the county urging all owners of cats and dogs to have them inoculated in the free clinics to be held later this month and next in several communities in the county. Those who have had their pets inoculated at the clinics held this summer need not have them re-inoculated.

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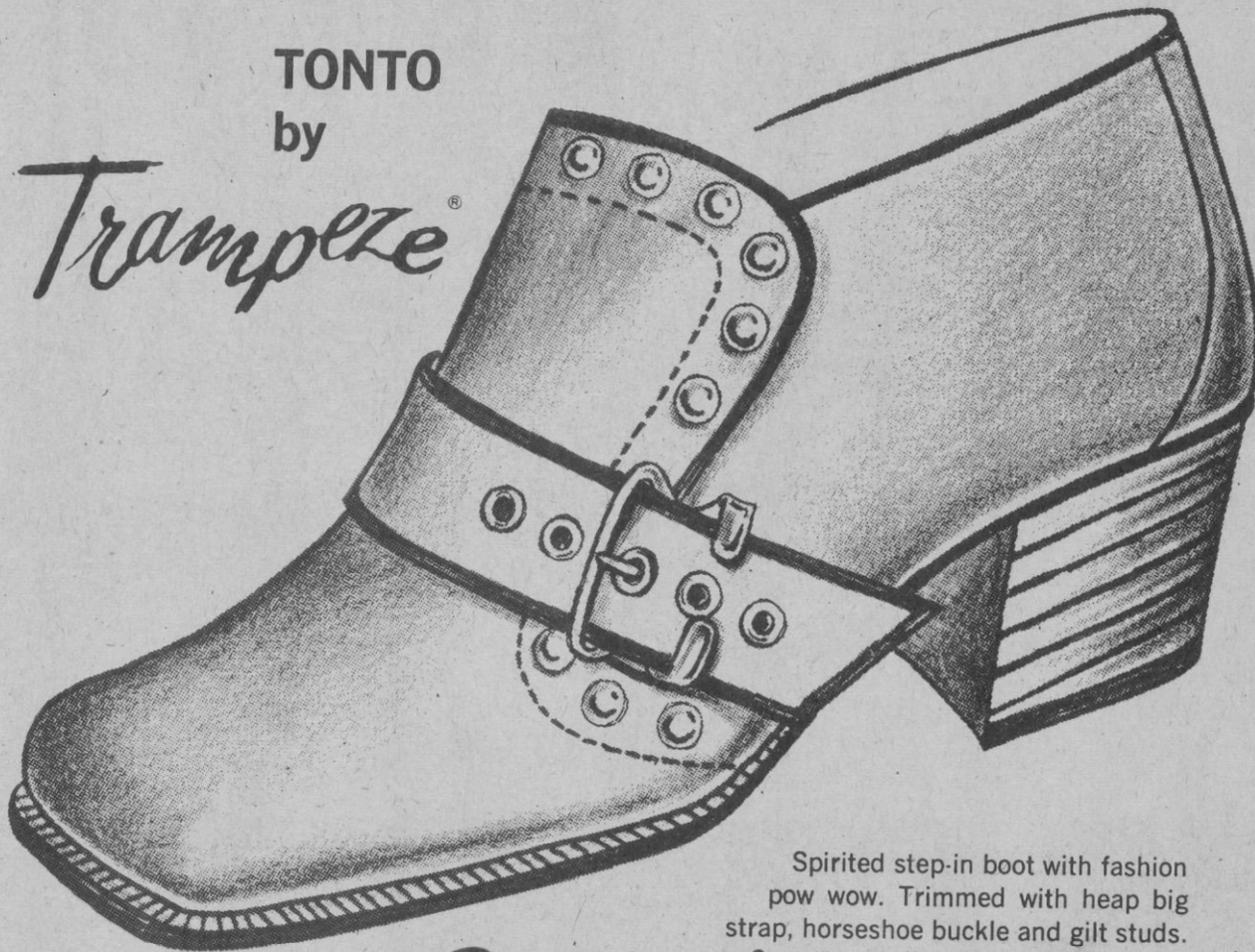
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HEY!

LET'S GO OUT

AND GET SOME

HUMAN EXPERIENCE!

ANDI

MOP goes ahead; comic book cited

By BRITT REID

If MOP, the Ministry of Propaganda, is able to "pull off" its latest scheme, Alfred University may soon have its own "underground" comic. A MOP sub-committee has already been formed to investigate the possibilities of publishing a joint comic book and humor magazine. As one impartial observer said, "I don't know about a humor magazine, but a joint comic book sounds good to me."

In an exclusive FIAT interview, Donald Hall, a prospective contributor to the comic, stated that many students on this campus are bored with sex and drugs. "They are looking for something new that will give their lives meaning. A campus comic book may be what they are looking for."

When asked for his opinion on Hall's statement, Warren Savin, co-chairman of MOP, stated: "Hall is selling us short. Of course, as for myself, I've never tried either drugs or sex—but I certainly don't disapprove of either; nor does my wife—however I still feel that a campus comic would definitely transcend such self-indulgent goings-on."

Steve Skeates, the other MOP co-chairman, refused to make any statement for the press. However, he did draw a funny picture and labelled it "President Miles."

Co-chairman Savin has asked that all those interested in working on the comic please contact their local MOP representative, as soon as possible.

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HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 1, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A romantic problem may arise. Be on your guard against old enemies. Avoid trouble with roommates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk to professors about any problems you have, they will be especially receptive. Don't be timid about asking for a conference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today is not good for anything. Your best bet is to stay in your room and study. Avoid contact with new acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social life can be very rewarding, but the day will not be good for personal shopping. Be at your best this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A wish about money may be obtained, due to an unexpected gift. Concern about close friends may be necessary. Be a good listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be doing some day-dreaming now. Be careful if they have romantic overtones. Try and be realistic today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a good day to shop and plan for a sociable evening, buy some new romantic scent. Your spirits are high.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have done better on your last exam than you expected. Enjoy the evening with a close friend. Be yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A letter is due to arrive from someone you respect. Any news today is good, especially in matters concerning money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your social popularity may be headed to an all-time high. Your friendship is sought by many. Be extravagant today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may overlook a routine matter of importance. Be deliberate in your activities. This evening could provide answers to some questions that have been worrying you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid companionship with someone who does not trust you. Today you would be wise to review your present relationships with others.

HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 2, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lead with your head and not with your heart. Trouble could arise if you act on impulse. Be wary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are being admired from afar. This person will try an approach through a third person. This could be that certain someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think twice before accepting any invitations. If you accept, you may hear a lot of rumors that are not true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone has the wrong impression of you, as you know. Take steps to correct this before any harm is done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have been quite friendly with someone of your sex from a different background. Be careful, there may be some danger in the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A plan you made sometime ago is going to work out better than your expectations. This is probably in the social area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is some tension in your aspects today. Be careful of what you say or it may return to haunt you at some later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something you want is yours for the asking, however, the stars are not specific. You are now in a good luck cycle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is certainly a day that will try your patience. Keep a cool head and all will work out well. Avoid loud and aggressive persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a good day to let others take the initiative. Listen carefully and give advice only when you are asked. Bad advice could easily get you in trouble today. Be cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen relations with roommates and close friends. You may need their support very soon in a very important matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance will enter the picture today, although you may not be aware of it. A love affair could be in the making.

HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 3, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are being tested on something today, be well prepared. This test will require an extra effort to do well. Be resourceful, study with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today may be a little too fast paced for you. Take your time. Don't be rushed into anything. A promise made today may be hard to keep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A professor or someone in authority may give you a hard time. Listen and don't get angry. If you lose your temper it could affect you later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A friend will approach you with a problem. Your perceptive abilities are keen today, and any advice you give should be helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is your lucky day. Everything you do should turn out well, however, don't be overly extravagant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone who likes you may extend an invitation. If you have no other plans accept graciously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A friend will give you some good advice. You may be skeptical but listen carefully. You will need the information later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid being too active today. Shopping could bring about some unwise buys. Spend as little as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An academic problem may arise. There is a possibility of a quarrel on the telephone this morning, however all will be well by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a good day for personal shopping. Buy accessories, cosmetics and jewelry. You can afford to be extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic matters may take a turn for the worse. You may say farewell to someone. Relax, there is another already interested.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decorate your room today. You feel gay and everything you buy will display the festivity of your mood.

HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 4, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today you will have to make a very important decision. Be extremely cautious. Seek advice from friends who are aware of your situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid romantic conversation. Anything you say may be misinterpreted. Likewise, you are liable to misconstrue another's feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today is a good day for meditation and understanding other's emotions. What you learn today will be helpful in dealing with those who have been in your disfavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance, friendship and hopes are all accented today. Today's aspects show a lasting romance is soon in the making. Be exuberant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may get the answer that you have been waiting for. Telephone conversations are accented. Don't be afraid about asking questions or answering them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Any plans made today may have to be altered. Don't worry about any impending problem. Take a walk this evening, it could prove rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A friend may approach you with a problem. There is nothing you can do to alleviate it. Your best bet is show sympathy and compassion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your usual good luck won't hold, so don't try anything risky today. Avoid any expensive purchases. Get to bed early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put a plan you've been thinking about into operation. You will receive support from your friends. Most ventures undertaken today will prove successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is your day to relax. Enjoy a good conversation when you would ordinarily be working. Don't be afraid to take time off. Enjoy today thoroughly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have been ignoring some worthwhile friends. Telephone or visit someone you haven't seen in a while. They will be very happy to hear from you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your aspects do not allow much room for happiness. A romantic matter may go wrong and you may be criticized by persons in authority. Be thoughtful.

HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 6, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discuss educational plans with an older person today. Weigh all alternatives and then make your decision. Whatever you decide will work out for the best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will meet someone today who will have a great influence over your life. Make certain your appearance is pleasing. Speak confidently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be tempted to something risky. Don't yield to temptation, it could prove disastrous. Avoid persons you don't trust.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A personal problem may disturb you today. Friends will not want to interfere. They are thinking of you and do not want to hurt your feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An older person can be of some concern. Be objective and you should be able to clear up the problem. Use foresight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The time is right for an engagement to begin. Surprises are in store for you. Make certain that your dress is flattering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may try and do too much today. You will accomplish a lot but don't exhaust yourself. Relax in the evening with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is much to make you happy today. Your past performance will be praised and you may learn that someone you secretly like also holds you in high esteem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend you thought disloyal will come to your aid today. This may not come to the surface immediately but when it does you will realize you were too quick to condemn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Casual interest by a friend may turn into a more lasting relationship. You will suddenly become aware of traits in others that you never noticed before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to routine activities today. Anything you say or do may be turned against you. Keep to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may receive some surprising information today. A letter seems quite likely to convey this startling news. Don't be overly concerned the situation will soon change.

HOROSCOPE

OCTOBER 7, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be on your guard against a selfish person. Don't become too friendly with anyone from a doubtful background. Be cautious in all you do today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new romance may start blooming today. Someone you didn't realize cared for you will start making romantic overtures. This new relationship should be rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today is a good day to write to a friend you haven't seen for awhile. Surprisingly pleasant results could be obtained from this action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something of value may be lost or stolen unless it is protected. Keep your doors locked. Be wary of someone you don't trust.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romances begun today will be serious. Everyone is in a good mood and today your wit is exceptionally keen. Let yourself go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The moonlight could make any romantic contacts especially glamorous. Don't be carried away by the beauty of the evening. Use your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promises that are made to you today will mean nothing. Avoid any uncertain situations. Don't rush into any romantic involvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take every precaution against accidents today. Don't drive if you can avoid it. The evening offers a new social contact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus your attention on creative and artistic endeavors. Any artistic purchase should prove rewarding, especially in the field of music. Romance is accented in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cater to the wishes of a close friend or roommate. Avoid disagreements today. Make a special effort to get along with everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be wary about confiding a secret to a close friend, later you may regret it. Today is a good day to get something done that you have been putting off. Be creative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities occupy most of your time today. A new romance may be in the making for you. This evening could provide some unusual entertainment.

Paranoia Regained Chapter 2

By WARREN SAVIN

The workman had been staring at the mattress on the bathtub; now he turned his attention to the bare frame and springs, and finally looked up at X. For a moment, X felt that he should explain, but then decided against it. He detected a faint shrug on the part of the workman, who turned away, took one step which carried him into the bedroom, side-stepped around the bed frame, took another step and was on the far-side of the apartment.

"It's kinda cold in here, isn't it?" the workman said as he took out his tape measure and started running it along the bottom sill.

"Yes, kinda."

(Whaddaya mean "KINDA cold"? It's damn freezing!)

"I like it this way," X added. "It's good for the body. Strengthens you up." A beautiful lie, but why not lie for a change and save face? (No need to tell him I have no idea how to get in touch with the landlord, or whoever I'm supposed to get in touch with, and tell him to turn up the heat. One more lie in my life shouldn't matter that much.)

Are there really good guys? Can one really join the side of the angels? Or does one simply sell out to one side of the question, which, ultimately, is no better than the other side?

In college, I fit in. I could imitate W. C. Fields as well as the next guy. Now, I'm free.

Once I caught a fly with my bare hand. Was so shocked by my own prowess that I didn't know what to do. Sat there for three minutes at least just holding the fly. Then finally I crushed it and shook the remains out of my hand. I spent the rest of the day trying to catch another fly. Not so that I could crush it, but—

The workman interrupted the thought. "Okay, I got all I need." He was stepping back into the kitchen. "I'll see you in a couple days. Thank you."

"Anytime."

(Groovy. I'm going to have storm windows. All they'll do is keep the cold in. It's probably warmer OUTSIDE than it is in here.)

After he had closed the door behind the workman, X searched, located his glasses, and bent down to read the clock. 9:30. Too early to visit Anne and Neal and grub some breakfast. They wouldn't be up for another two hours and a half. Under ordinary circumstances, X would never be up this early either.

(Oh well, I AM up — and it's too cold to go back to bed. Damn that scurvy landlord!)

He thought momentarily about going to see one of the uptown editors, but he wanted to shave before he did that, and that meant he'd have to borrow Neal's razor. He walked over to the stove and started sifting through his change cup. Mostly pennies, but he finally found a quarter. This and five of the pennies would buy the soup of the day at the Polish restaurant down around the corner. A large bowl of soup and two pieces of rye bread. Then he could go sit in the park for awhile, and maybe even strike up a conversation with some hippie chick...

(Fat chance of that. Haven't been able to strike up a conversation in the park yet. Why should today be different?)

... and finally go up to Neal's, where he'd turn down breakfast and only take coffee. (That ought to convince Anne I'm not as big a grub as she thinks.)

As usual, he and Neal would go in to see the uptown editors together.

X walked back to the bathtub, and unwound his extra sheet, which was wrapped around his winter coat — all of which served as his pillow. He turned the kitchen light on, just in case he wouldn't be back before dark. Seconds later, he was on his way down the six flights of stairs. His hands were in his coat pockets, to hold the coat closed, since the buttons had long since been lost.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Long' letter arrives in Long Binh; two servicemen communicate thanks

Last spring, AU students irked at anti-ROTC and anti-war demonstrations on campus, sent a vote of confidence to our servicemen in Vietnam. Their letter was 19 inches wide and 100 feet long and bore over 650 signatures. Below are letters of appreciation from two Army men.

To All Concerned

In regards to your letter sent to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Long Binh, Vietnam, I can assure you that it was received with great appreciation from all personnel, top to bottom.

I personally didn't get the honor of seeing it, but, I read the article and saw the picture of it in the *Army Reporter*. Also a couple of fellows I know in Long Binh saw it and said it was great to know that there is someone back in the "world" backing us with moral support.

It really helps my morale, as I live so close to Alfred, knowing some of the students aren't "down" on us for being here. Being from Bath, I have met some of them at different "gatherings" and consider them No. 1 in my book.

Another G. I.

Pfc Donald K. Rice, Jr.

Dear Sir

I am enclosing a picture of the Alfred University 100 foot letter which was printed in the July 21, 1969 issue of "The Army Reporter." This newspaper is published by the United States Army in Vietnam and is circulated to U.S. troops in Vietnam.

As a graduate of Alfred University, I am pleased and proud that the students took the time and effort to prepare such a memento of encouragement to the US forces in Vietnam. As one of those troops I

am encouraged that the Alfred University students are backing our cause.

Too often students have protested and disrupted the activities of others without the true knowledge of the goals and activities of the US forces in Vietnam. It is these protestors who should be sent to Vietnam and have the opportunity to really see what we are doing, the true reactions of the Vietnamese and their ability to assume their role in rebuilding their country. Only then will these protestors fully understand the role of the United States of America in Southeast Asia.

Give my thanks to all those who participated in the preparation of this fine gesture.

Sincerely,

Charles G. Marvin

Maj., CE

Class of '58

Commitees offer participation

By SHERRY STEINBERG

Unity-coherence; disorder - chaos. Words that are parallel but in different boxes. What box is the Senate in, Everything, including our Senate, has a function even if it may be just spatal. Where would you as an Alfredian place it?

Hunger is man's predominant drive. Be it for food, a tree, love, techies, etc. But "neither the hunger for food nor the hunger for appreciation is childish." Do your thing, join the Senate for action and enthusiasm. Take self-interest in yourself.

To me, "self-interest is obtaining a balance between the various needs which will give one the greatest over-all satisfaction." One need is just as important as the other because they are all real and you are truly real.

Communication

It is said that communication is the basic root of all human behavior. Communicate with the world through committees. No one of us can live alone or give alone. Brown poses a thought-epitaph on a grave,—"To the millions that have lived, he added one. He made one more."

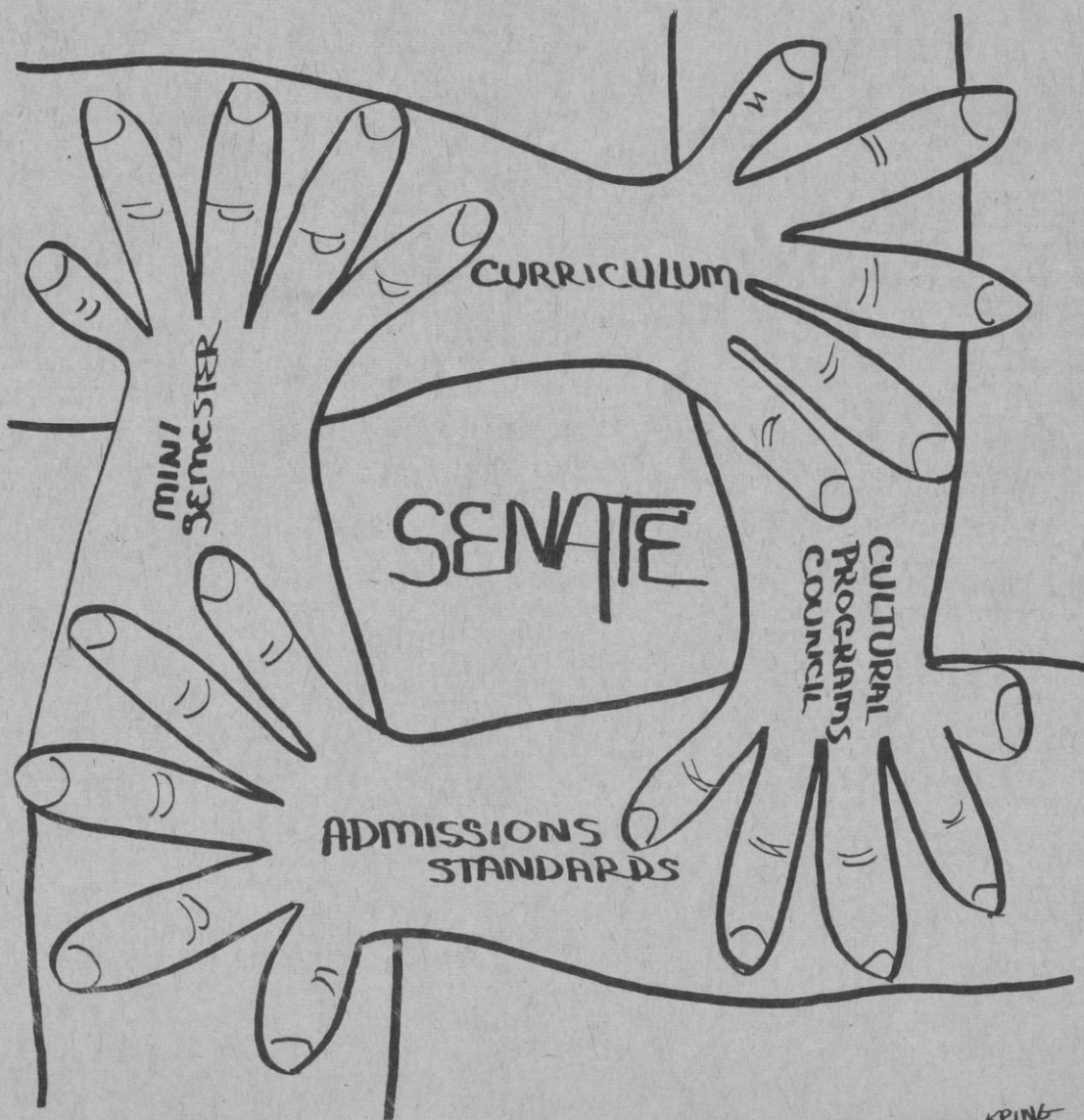
Don't idle away your qualities; rather broaden another's knowledge. The common phrase "take a stand" is thrown at everyone today but I say rather — take self-pride. Help the Senate unify its forces. (by giving of yourself.)

I give to you a list of committees. If within your soul there is any substance then one of these action outlets needs you—and no one else! Draft yourself. These college committees are open to stu-

dents via nomination from the Student Senate:

Admissions Standards	4
Athletics	1
Cultural Programs Council	2
Field Term Planning	3
Freshman Orientation	2
Library	1
Overseas Study	2
Student Conduct	2
Publications Board	2
Ceramics Curriculum and Teaching	2
Liberal Arts Curriculum and Teaching	2

Being so aware we realize that Alfred is famous not only for its dogs, but alas,—Committees. Where and how far these committees go now depends on you. Think! Open your mind and let those dormant ideas flow out! It doesn't take push or pull—just guts. Look into this pertinent matter of committees. GIVE A DAMN!



KRING

Adam Clayton Powell rings out from Alumni Hall to men's gym

By IRWIN BERLIN

Wearing the same mock-turtle neck polo shirt and the same Haile Selassie gold medallion that he wore when he was belligerent on the David Frost show, Adam Clayton Powell spoke again. "Let's get going. Let's get going."

And it was about time. Delays due to plan schedules and moving the location of the speech to the Gym had taken its toll on me. Impatient, perhaps I demanded too much. I knew basically what to expect, his preaching eloquence, and his dynamic presence. He could easily persuade crowds, and he easily received hearty and prolonged applause from the record Alfred turnout.

Powell speaks from no script nor does he really need one. Vietnam is a "senseless war, for after we've won, what have we won?" Everyone with anything resembling a conscience wants to get out of Vietnam now, and it IS ludicrous that federal and state aid to universities cannot be found for Afro-American studies. We got the point fairly early in the most boring segment of his speech.

For his first campus appearance of the new academic year, Powell chose Alfred University. Frankly, I do not know why, but it is extremely important that Alfred citizens see every point of view and be receptive to all opinions. A negative response is, after all, better than no response at all. Powell would be the first to recognize this.

«Passe Non-Violence»

The position that Powell takes on non-violence is interesting. He says that Martin Luther King shortly before his assassination, gave up defending the platform of total non-violence. Total non-violence is passe, and in a realistic frame of reference, this is how it should be. But who is to speak from the middle view? Powell is through with Churchianity,



"Adam Clayton Powell: the Puppeteer"

but who shall set up the moral convictions in a new vehicle for Christianity?

Several of Powell's guidelines for the days to come call for "heart-felt-agonizing." If anything is to happen, it must come from moral muscle. If we fight, vote, love, etcetera together, we shall win together. (See Powell's Harlem prep-school graduation day speech).

Moratorium Day is October 15. On that day a moratorium, a stoppage by students (and professors?) if you will, of all classes says "we're finished with Vietnam!" It is a start.

People to Watch

Powell would have us watching 36 year old Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Julian Bond of convention 1968 fame. Also, Powell states, give Ted Kennedy a chance until all the results are in. Fine. If 1972 is indeed the testing year for this country, then what explains Powell's omission of Edmund Muskie? Certainly Muskie contains the "moral muscle" necessary to compete.

Americans in general, in particular all of us, "have got to be interested in politics."

The choices have already been made before election day by those in the clubhouse. Somehow I thought that 1968 was the testing year, and somehow I also thought that we tried to join the clubhouse. I suppose we were all fooled. Is the clubhouse so select that now its founders cannot be admitted? Powell suggests, not demands, that we participate to remake this country.

A question was asked of Powell which said in effect: What is Powell doing here telling us to change the establishment (corrupt) that he admittedly is so much a part of? Many people according to my unofficial survey, were dissatisfied with what Powell had to say, notwithstanding the question and answer period.

The most distressing aspect of the evening was that Powell made reference, without any explanation, to the fact that he "had paid his dues." What the hell, are those dues? Escaping from answering questions may be part of the colorful Powell style or it may mean something else. On a recent David Frost show Powell said that he just does not care anymore.

Perhaps I have been fooled in the past by style, but I won't be fooled again.

STUDENTS: Want to make some money? Temporary jobs available. Stop in Financial Aid Office in Carnegie Hall and see Bulletin Board. Or call 587-8121.

Any students having questions or personal problems dealing with narcotics are urged to contact members of the A. U. Narcotics Committee. Committee members are David Greenspan, Joseph Baird, Andrea Taylor, and Fred Sinclair.

There will be a general staff meeting of the FIAT LUX tonight at 7:00 p.m., in the Fiat office.

Editorial . . .

Does Safety Count Anymore?



They were hanging over the balconies. They were sitting on the floor. All exits were blocked by a sea of human bodies. They were sitting on the fire escapes as well as standing five or six abreast on the stairs. And then the Fire Marshall cleared the building.

This could well have been the lead for an article describing a tragedy. Its title could have been "Hundreds Trampled to Death as Fire Sweeps University Structure" or the title could have read "Countless Numbers of Students Crushed as Balcony Collapses." Sound humorous? It may very well be, but such a potential threat existed last Thursday in Alumni Hall as hundreds of students came to hear Adam Clayton Powell speak.

The five or six hundred students which jammed Alumni Hall should have been anticipated. However, I was told Thursday evening that it would be unthinkable to hold the lecture anywhere else, since a speaker coming to Alfred should have the convenience of an auditorium environment.

And I was clearly told, how would it look if Adam Clayton Powell were obligated to speak in a gym? No concern was given for the safety of the students flooding one of Alfred's oldest buildings. An impression on a speaker was considered more important.

But the building was cleared and the lecture was moved to the gym. And the FIAT wishes to publicly thank Mrs. Lillian Nevins and Mr. Pete Finlay for having the foresight to realize the potential danger existing in Alumni Hall. To those responsible members of the CPC who thought Alumni Hall was more sufficient, we can only wonder as to the logic these individuals possess. When the safety of the student body no longer matters, the entire Cultural Programs Council is guilty of gross negligence.

Later this year, Alfred will host such speakers as Rod Serling and Vincent Price. If those of the CPC do not possess enough common sense to realize that the crowds will be huge, let us take this opportunity to do so. We implore you to arrange for an adequate meeting hall so that a repetition of last Thursday will not occur again.

Safety must take precedence over impressing a speaker. And if safety is no longer a factor in this University, then the human experience becomes tragically ironic.

Ceramics faculty undertakes projects

Members of the College of Ceramics and the Dean Emeritus will be involved in various projects this year. The 50th anniversary celebration of the ceramic engineering program at the University of Washington in Seattle will feature addresses by Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College and Dean Emeritus John McMahon.

The session will be held Oct. 15 on the West Coast campus. Dr. Mueller will speak on "The Future of Ceramic Engineering Education: The Educator's Viewpoint," and Dean Emeritus McMahon will review the status of ceramic engineering education and research in the United States.

Dr. Mueller has recently been awarded a United States patent on his invention of a temporary protective ceramic coating for metals.

This is Dr. Mueller's third patent in the field of ceramic materials. He has a fourth pending.

His device is designed to protect metals from oxidation while heated at high temperatures for forging or rolling. The coating is removable.

Dr. Philip Crayton, associate professor of chemistry at the College of Ceramics, has

been given a leave of absence for the spring semester to pursue metallurgical research in Germany.

Dr. Crayton will begin work

on February 15 in the powder metallurgy laboratory of the Max Plank Institute for Spectroscopy of inorganic compounds.

Hearing on student violence, unrest set at A.U. on Oct. 2

By WARREN GLICK

One of the foremost problems of the year, and indeed of the coming decade, will be student unrest on the college campus. Whether provoked by student radicals trying to gain publicity for themselves and/or an organization, or inspired by true and sincere people, the question still remains. What can be done to improve student-administration-teacher relations.

One of the ways that a solution to this problem has been sought has been the birth of a commission to study campus unrest and violence. Members of the Henderson Commission, (named for its sponsor, Assemblyman Charles Henderson of Hornell) have been touring college campuses and universities in search of some answers to these difficult questions.

On October 2 at the new Sci-

ence Center, a hearing of this commission will take place. The public is invited to attend and take part in the hearing. The proceedings will start at 9 a.m., and continue until 12 noon. Then after an hour break, the hearing will continue from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. The hearing will be in conjunction with Alfred State College, and hear testimony from both schools.

If you would like to testify, or make your opinions heard, please contact Mr. Shultz at Allen Hall, and let him know that you would like to speak at the hearing. The chance has now come for students, faculty, and administration to have their opinions heard where it might do some good. It would be a pity and an insult to the school if this time was not taken to its fullest advantage.

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FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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CAB holds youth fare; sets maximum discount

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided here this month that while the fares which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 per cent of the regular coach fare.

The reason: steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel, and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and promotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue. The major air carriers offering special youth fares — American, Continental, Northeast, TWA, United, Eastern, and Western — are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

A CAB spokesman said further hearings will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus Systems against the CAB is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be any discount for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

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The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

Three measures were introduced in Congress in support of the low-cost youth fares.

In its recent decision, the CAB concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefitted all travelers. By engendering development of a new market they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

"It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of traffic," it said. "The 12-22 years age group are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the long-term traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age the fares will inculcate habits . . . which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives."

Teaching day set for Alfred nurses

Nursing students Alfred have been invited to attend the Teaching Day for nurses on October 7 at the Ag-Tech Student Lodge. The theme of the Teaching Day will be "Living with Cancer—The Rehabilitation Aspects of Cancer."

Msis Virginia Barkeley, RN, nursing consultant for the American Cancer Society, will be the principal speaker. Among other guest speakers will be Dr. Daniel Burdick, former president of the State Division of the American Cancer Society.

Registration for this all-day session is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Further information may be obtained from the County Cancer Chapter, 19 South Main St., Wellsville.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Meeting on Viet Nam Moratorium: CC, Rm. A, 8-9 p.m.

V. Soccer, home, Union, 3 p.m.

Bridge Tournament: CC, Parents Lounge

Wednesday

Senate: Parents Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday

N.Y. State Open Hearing on Campus Disorders: SC, Octagon beginning at 9 a.m.

AOK Meeting: CC, Rm. A, 7 p.m.

Alfred Peace Study Program: CC, Rm. B & C, 7 p.m.

AWS: CC, Rm. B & C, 7p.m.

Sunday

CPC Film: "The Italian Straw Hat" MH, Rm. 34, 8 p.m.

Center director named

Thomas G. Carlson, a reporter-photographer for the Painsville Telegraph, Painsville, Ohio, has been appointed director of Alfred's urban center in Rochester's Midtown Plaza.

He succeeds Richard White, who has resigned to accept an executive position with the McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

Carlson is a public relations specialist with a bachelor of

arts degree from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. He was employed by the Painsville Telegraph for the past six months.

The University's Rochester Center, opened last October 14, serves as an Alfred information bureau and admissions annex serving prospective college students from the Rochester area. It is also used to promote industrial - academic relations and strengthen alumni ties.

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EADIPUS REX is back: Will Wednesday night showers win out? Paid for by the Cannon Committee for SOBRIETY!!!!

NEED RIDE: To Rochester of N.Y.C. homecoming weekend. Can leave 10/9 or 10/10. Will pay. Contact Joel Scheir or Martin Cohen, Rr. 301 Reimer Hall.

NEED RIDE: To Long Island football game on Oct. 4. You provide ride and I provide Rm. and board. Will pay. Jim Abrahams Rm. 202 Tefft.

LOST: 3 month old grey and white kitten. If found return to Gary Moss at St. Jude's or call 587-5481. Reward offered.

A.C.P.: What is the point of asking a question that one is not going to get an answer to anyway?

Keep the faith, baybeee!!!

FREE KITTENS: 2 grey, one orange and white male. Kittens six weeks old. Call 587-8311 between noon and 1 p.m.


Autumn is here. The lights get low. Your best friend Might be a narco

Anon.

Isn't A.C.P. the very thing that he was campaigning against?

FOR RENT: Very plush rooms 5 miles up Jericho Hill. 6 rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneled, communal kitchen, 2 baths, with shower, lounge. Not expensive. Also very plush apt. downstairs. Suitable for married couple. Big kitchen, dining room, 2 bed. rooms, living room, bath and basement. VALLEY FORGE APTS. Contact Skip Dutton or Charlie Beecher. Look for blue house with white trim on left.

Gentlemen's Corner




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Buffalo, Syracuse series announces year schedule

Two orchestras, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Syracuse Symphony, have announced musical series for 1969-70.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will initiate a new "Adventures in Music" series this year, featuring famous popular artists appearing with the Orchestra. The schedule is as follows:

Arthur Fiedler, Guest Conductor	October 31
Peter Nero, Pianist	January 16
Duke Ellington & His Orchestra	February 13
Carlos Montoya, Flamenco Guitarist	March 20
Earl Wrightson & Lois Hunt	April 17

"The American Musical Theater in Concert"

The Syracuse Symphony Series is as follows:

All Orchestral	October 2, 4
Jon Tobth, Violinist	October 16, 18
John Ogdon, Pianist	October 30, November 1
Shirley Verrett, Mezzo-Soprano	November 13, 15
Itzhak Perlman, Violinist	December 11, 13
Edith Peinemenn, Violinist	January 29, 31
Gina Bachauer, Pianist	February 12, 14
Hans Richter-Haaser, Pianist	February 26, 28
Helén Boatwright, Soprano	March 12, 14
Frederick Marvin, Pianist	April 2, 4
Byron Janis, Pianist	April 16, 18

Two operas will also be presented. "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented January 16, 17 and 18. Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be given at a date to be announced.

Clann Gael arrive; will play at Tech

Clann Gael, a group of young Irish and Scottish dancers, singers, and music-makers, will perform at 8:15 p.m., October 8 at the Alfred State College gymnasium.

The music celebrated by the Clann Gael ranges from the melancholy to the joyous, from the mischievous to the sentimental. It is drawn from both the popular and classical traditions of Ireland and Scotland, from the ballads and reels, jigs and laments that are the essence of their native green and craggy lands.

The costumes and instruments used in the performance are authentically Gaelic, from the Irish harps to the colorful plaid kilts.

This program is another in the series of events sponsored by Alfred University's Cultural Programs Committee in cooperation with the Cultural Committee of Alfred State College.

Busses roll now! direct to airport

Students at Alfred University, Houghton College, and St. Bonaventure will benefit from a new direct bus service between Wellsville and Rochester.

The service, which will operate on weekend only, was begun this summer by the Grand Island Transit Corporation of Buffalo and Western New York Motor Lines to enable residents of the Southern Tier to travel to Rochester on a direct route with no transfers. It also enables Rochester residents to spend weekends in the recreational areas of the Southern Tier.

Western New York Motor Lines will operate the coaches which will pick up at Grand Island Transit Terminals and ticket offices in Wellsville, Belmont, Belfast, Houghton, Castile, and Perry.

Officials of both Grand Island Transit and Western New York Motor Lines have long been aware of the need for direct Wellsville-Rochester service, and they are hopeful that the area residents will support this new service.

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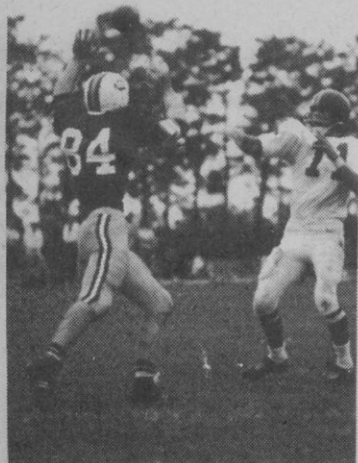
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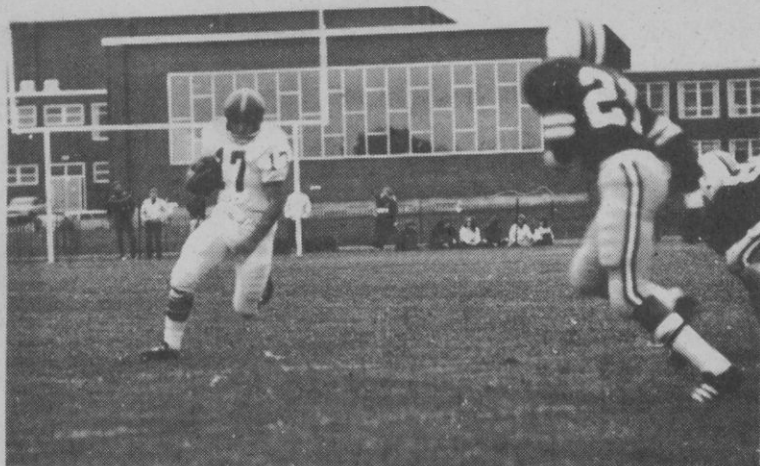
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STUDENTS WELCOME

Saxons beat Brockport, 41-28



Moretti exhibiting skill



Pete De Socio on the move

Hamilton downs Saxons in close race

Last Saturday the cross-country squad journeyed to Clinton to battle Hamilton College over their 5.2 mile course and came out on the long end of a 24-33 score.

Hamilton's individual stars, Carr and Bilik, set a strong early pace and soon outdistanced the pack forcing Alfred to play "catch-up" for the rest of the race. Freshman Boyd Wright displayed promise of becoming a star in nailing down third place for the Saxons. Hamilton clinched the victory by surprising with fourth and fifth place finishes followed closely by junior Mike Fine and sophomore Rich DeValk who crossed the finish line tied for sixth place.

Alfred's depth showed itself by sweeping 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, with freshman Bill Sullivan, junior Pat Keeler, freshman Leo O'Connor, and sophomore Ken Soderholm. Freshman Dennis Graudens rounded

out the scoring by coming through in 14th position.

Alfred's team, with only one week of organized practice, was not at its best for this meet, but the team's depth and talented freshmen are encouraging factors for coming weeks.

On Thursday, the JV harriers walloped the Alfred Tech varsity in the first such meet which could prove to open a new dimension in Tech-University relations. Led by freshman Phil Intericola, upper-

classmen Chris Wilcox, Ron Palmer and Owen Dratler, and freshman Jeff Lowe, the Saxons sacrificed first place but came back in 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively to clinch a 20-39 victory. They were followed closely by frosh Doug Volmrach and soph Lowell Davis in 10th and 11th.

The entire team travels to Syracuse next week for the highly competitive Lemoyne Invitational to do battle with 19 other New York colleges.

Soccer team bows; Hamilton wins, 5-0

By JIM CUSHMAN

It's a brand new year, a brand new team and a brand new coach as the Alfred soccer team attempts to restore faith in itself and gain the respect of the Alfred sports community as a legitimate representative of A.U. athletics.

The Saxons suffered a 5-0 shutout against Hamilton in their first competition of the season. It was a game predetermined by the hometown team's greater experience, (management as well as labor) and the fact that the Saxons had no pre-season practice this year.

Looking at the Alfred lineup, it is easy to see what a difficult challenge the Saxons are undertaking. Randy Muchow, Dave McNeal and Ed McCarroll are the only veterans to return to the starting lineup from last season.

The team is predominantly sophomores, young in intercollegiate experience but thank the gods for the tender, loving attention of Coach Chris Carr who introduces the freshmen to the finer points of the sport.

Coach is as new at the game as some of the new recruits. He coached a little in the high school loop and has had little experience with college soccer, other than as a spectator or last spring's faculty-player game.

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