



FLAT LUX
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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
Vol. 61 No. 3
October 5, 1973

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Our Size Cut by Shortage

Due to the present paper shortage, this issue of the **Fiat Lux** was reduced to twelve pages. As a result, we were forced to cut items that we would have wanted to include had we the space.

The cutback on low-bulk paper production has caused us, as well as most publications, to change practices in buying, raise grades and weights of paper, (perhaps you have noticed that we no longer use newsprint?), and raise subscription costs.

According to FOLIO magazine, by 1975 there will be a shortage of one million tons of publication paper. That amount is equal to fifty-two issues each of twelve different magazines, all of the size and circulation of the now defunct LIFE. Believe us, that's a lot of paper!

The reasons for the shortage are many. Paper companies complain of expensive anti-pollution devices, increased fuel and raw material costs, as well as poor factory facilities, to mention a few. The main problem, however, seems to be that the profit made on the production of light-weight paper is too small for the paper companies to bother with.

The supply of paper owned by our printer is shared by the **Tor Echo**, **The Alfred Sun**, and the **Fiat Lux**. Cutbacks in paper size have been unavoidable, and we project that this problem will last for some time. (FOLIO predicts that the shortage will not let up for at least five years.)

Meanwhile, we ask for your understanding while we do our best to cope with this problem. Thank you.

Kathleen Horner

Editorials

Lousy Publicity a Disease

This may be a small campus, but there's a lot going on that people don't know about. We constantly hear cries of "Alfred Apathy" which seems to be the great disease that explains away the real syndrome: "Lousy Publicity."

Not long ago the Student Assembly, in order to raise much-needed monies, sponsored a road rally. Like last year's dance marathon, it was a terrific idea enjoyed by those that participated in it. Those participants, however, numbered a surprising few. Rather than the fund-raising event it was proposed to be, the road rally broke out even.

The publicity campaign for this event lasted a whopping one week. It could be argued that this was enough time to let the campus know about the rally, but informing is not enough. Good publicity should allow people enough time to plan for the activity, talk it up, and create some enthusiasm. If the Student Assembly is ever going to involve the campus in an activity, and raise funds, it is going to have to start some forward thinking and organization.

"Lousy Publicity" is not a disease solely affecting our student government. CPC events are also often lacking in proper planning. The recent speech given by astronaut Scott Carpenter was poorly attended. Advance notice was given in the form of stenciled pieces of paper slapped on trees, a reminder in *This Week At Alfred*, and circulars handed to teachers to read in their classes.

This Week At Alfred may be a fine information sheet, but it cannot be relied upon to do anything other than act as a reminder. The real publicity of an event must be stirred up otherwise, and "stirring up" means a little more enthusiasm than bland notices hanging on Alfred's trees.

The class announcement route is not as effective as it should be. In three years of attending classes I have heard all of five announcements concerning local events. A professor I spoke with explained that these messages are lost in the opening minutes of class confusion, or forgotten about altogether.

The **Fiat Lux** tries to gather information concerning campus events, and publish well in advance. Often, however, material is not brought down to us until the last minute.

It is important to remember in combatting the "Lousy Publicity" syndrome, that people need time to plan on participation. Letting the campus know about an activity, meeting, or entertainment is not enough if great crowds are expected, (or needed, as for a fund-raising event).

A substantial number of people on this campus don't know about activities until they're all over and done with. Speakers need audiences; events need participants. Apathy may not be the problem. May we have a little more organization and advance notice, please?

Kathleen Horner

Action . . .

Student Voices Meal Gripes

Q: I cannot attend the Food Service meetings because of classes, but I would like to know why there is rarely an adequate supply of skim milk at meals in the Brick. Also, is there a reason for moving weekend dinners up to 5:00? On Sunday especially after eating lunch at 1:00, I'm not hungry at 5:00, but must eat then or never. More uniform meal hours on Saturday and Sunday would be less confusing as well.

A: In talking to the manager of the Brick, he told me that he was not aware of the skim milk problem, but now that he was aware, he would make sure that the problem was alleviated. Things like this the dining hall managers rarely find out unless some brave student tells them. So feel free to let them know when something isn't going to your satisfaction in the dining halls.

As far as weekend dinner hours go, John Hansel, Food Service Director, told me that some students asked him to have earlier dinner hours on weekends last year. Also, having dinner at an earlier time saves the Food Service a significant amount of money (in paying for labor) that it can contribute to keeping the cost down. I'm sure that if there is enough discontent about the weekend dinner hours, John could be convinced to seek more money from the University to pay for the increased expenses of keeping weekend help on for 45 minutes longer than he needs to at present.

If you have any questions or complaints, and don't 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.

Dave Gruder

Captain's Trivia Contest

Starting this week in the **Fiat Lux** there will be a trivia contest entitled **The Captain's Trivia Contest**. The rules are as follows:

1) Answer as many of the five questions as you can. 2) Leave them with your name if the **Fiat** mailbox at the Campus Center Desk by Tuesday night. 3) There is NO prize and the judge's decision is forever. 4) The names of each week's winners and the correct answers will appear in the next issue

QUESTIONS FOR THE WEEK

1) How many grooves are there on one side of a 12" -33 rpm record?
2) What musical instrument has a part called a Drone?
3) What was Leibniz's middle name?
4) What was "Beecher's Bible"?
5) Who invented the electric self-starter for the automobile?

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Letters to the Editor

Terra Cotta Will Be Worth the Wait

To the Editor:

I would like the opportunity to respond to some points raised by "Cares About" in the September 28th issue.

(1) The State DOT has notified the Village that it will replace the bridge on Main and Pine in Summer 1974. Ms. Evans, the Village Clerk, knows this and might have been misunderstood last spring by Cares About. One of the problems that the village faces is that North Main Street is a state road and we have to wait for them to act. When the bridge is replaced it will include a pedestrian walk along Main St.

(2) If Cares About had spoken to me about the Terra Cotta rather than writing to Governor Rockefeller he/she would have gotten the correct information. The Terra Cotta will be moved as soon as the house is removed from the site where it is scheduled to go. The land has been set aside by SUNY for the purpose and all plans are set.

Off With Her Head!

Dear Editor:

This weekend this year's Homecoming Queen will be chosen and I wish to make a few comments on the idea.

I think this is a fine example of how far behind the times Alfred really is. Tradition doesn't make it right. For many years all forms of racism were considered right because it was traditional. Society has traditionally been male oriented and men were thought to be superior to women. Now this idea has been smashed. Only Alfred, or the people who are responsible for upholding and continuing absurd traditions, hasn't got the message.

Why is a Homecoming Queen chosen and not a Homecoming King? Wasn't Alfred named after King Alfred? Is it because only women are thought of as things of beauty? Are not men just as beautiful to women as women are to men? Is Alfred totally male oriented?

What about these girls who are vying for the title of Homecoming Queen? Where are their heads at? What's in it for them? Status? Prestige? Free beer? What???

If anyone really cares who the Homecoming Queen is in the first place, shouldn't there also be a Homecoming King? Or just one Homecoming Person? Or how about ending this nonsensical business once and for all!!!

Masculinely,
Ronald Beigel



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The Historical Society has the funds to complete the work.

While it might appear that the Terra Cotta has been sitting ther for "six years" it has been there slightly more than three years. Each time we were prepared to move it we were stymied by construction delays on Harder Hall.

I can assure everyone that once the final move is madw we will all be proud of the Terra Cotta in its new function- a ceramics museum.

If there are any further questions on this the two people who should be contacted are Roland Hale and Don Cameron (both in the Alfred phone book.)

If there are questions or points that Cares About would like to know just call or see me.

Sincerely,
Gary S. Horowitz
Mayor

Bats in Your Belfrey?

Dear Editor:

The Alfred rains have begun; the leaves have turned and are falling and plastering themselves all over the pedestrian sidewalks. Indian Summer came and went. I have nothing to talk about. Everything is carrying on without crisis.

Just the same, have you heard the new Tech carillon chiming the Westminister Bells every quarter hour? Now our valley joins in a pleasant trio at 5:00 P.M. on weekday afternoons, each instrument operating, of course, on a slightly different time schedule. Hooray for melodious variety!

I was pleased to learn, from a trivia-minded friend, the Westminister Bell system, (and why not share it since I have little else to say at the moment?). At the hour, a sixteen-note melody is sounded, consisting of four four-note phrases. After fifteen minutes, the first four-note phrase of the melody is sounded. At the half-hour, the first and second phrases are played; at the three-quarter hour the first, second, and third. Then it begins again. Now every listening ear in Alfred can know what time it is more often, thanks to jolly old England and the Ag. and Tech. across the way.

By the by, did you know why most display clocks or pictures of clocks show times of either 8:22 or 10:10? Common agreement among clock dealers is to use these times, historically famous as the times of the shooting of the late President Lincoln, and his death.

It's been a scintillating week here at Alfred; all moves on as expected. I don't hear anyone screaming his head off at cruel injustices, just the hourly din in this bell-crazy valley. Terrific.

The Captain and His 1st Mate

Soccer and Football Compete

Dear Editor:

I am deeply disappointed in the Alfred University Athletic Department. The soccer team is forced to play in direct conflict with the football team for three consecutive Saturdays here at Alfred. How does the Athletic Department expect the soccer team to compete with the football team for fans?

On Saturday, September 29th at 1:30 forty-five hundred fans swarmed Merrill to watch the Alfred football Saxons play R.P.I.. At precisely the same time two dozen die-hard soccer fans struggled up to Jericho Hill to watch the soccer team battle Ithaca College. This is not an exaggeration by any means. I counted at game time, 2:00, twenty-six spectators at Jericho Hill Field. By the end of the soccer match the crowd had swelled to about forty, believe it or not.

This is perplexing and disgraceful. Football is, by far, the big drawing card here on Saturdays. The Athletic Department is defying human nature by scheduling football and soccer simultaneously.

If they are trying to kill soccer interest on campus, they are doing one damn good job.

Evan Katz, Tefft 314

Faculty News

Faculty Artists in Show

Five faculty artists at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University are exhibiting examples of their work currently through October 13 in a show devoted to "Craftsmen of New York" at the Fairtree Gallery, in New York City.

They are Andre G. Billeci, associate professor of glass design; Val M. Cushing, professor of ceramic art; Thomas Lacagnina, instructor in design; Robert C. Turner, professor of ceramic art; and William W. Underhill, assistant professor of sculpture and design.

Prof. Turner to Display Wares

Robert C. Turner, professor of ceramic art at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been invited to display examples of his work at the Second Annual Ceramics West Exhibition October 14 through November 1 at the art gallery of Utah State University, Logan.

Turner is currently a participant through October 5 in the National Crafts Invitational Show at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

In a related activity, he was recently elected an honorary member of the International Academy of Ceramics.

UNICEF

Dear Editor:

In 1965, when UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace, a member of the Nobel Committee remarked, "To create a peaceful world, we must begin with the children."

If children are to take an active part in building international cooperation, they must be better fed, healthy, and educated. The United Nation's Children's Fund is dedicated to removing the obstacles to growth faced by the one billion children now living in the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In every project UNICEF and its partner -- the developing country -- share responsibility. Most of UNICEF's assistance takes the form of needed equipment, while over one third of its aid supports the training of local teachers, health workers and other personnel. The assisted country makes substantial commitments of its manpower and natural resources which more than match the value of UNICEF's investment. On the average, the assisted nation spends \$2.50 for every dollar UNICEF spends on its child care programs.

Because of this sharing of responsibility and because UNICEF selects pilot or demonstration projects which can serve as models for more extensive national efforts, UNICEF aid acts as a catalyst. It stimulates programs that countries can carry on for their children. UNICEF's international staff, located throughout the developing world, assists local adminitrators in making the most effective use of UNICEF aid within the context of the country's development plans, and coordinates this aid with other agencies in international development.

For over 25 years, the funding for these programs has been entirely voluntary -- by governments and private organizations and individuals who support UNICEF. During most of those years, an important and growing source of UNICEF's income has been the Trick of Treat collection on Halloween. The coins which are dropped into the familiar black and orange cartons by U.S. citizens add up to millions of dollars (almost \$3,500,000 last year) for UNICEF's world-wide child care efforts.

Collecting for UNICEF rewards America's own children with a sense of sharing, and helps to bring food and water, the relief of pain, the tools of learning, and the knowledge that others care to millions of youngsters in 111 countries of the developing world.

Please help the cause of peace,
A Concerned Student

news

Volunteers Get Underway

Both senior citizens and Alfred-Almond Central School students will soon be reaping the benefits of several weeks of intensive brainstorming and organizational groundwork, as the Student Volunteers for Community Action program gets underway this year.

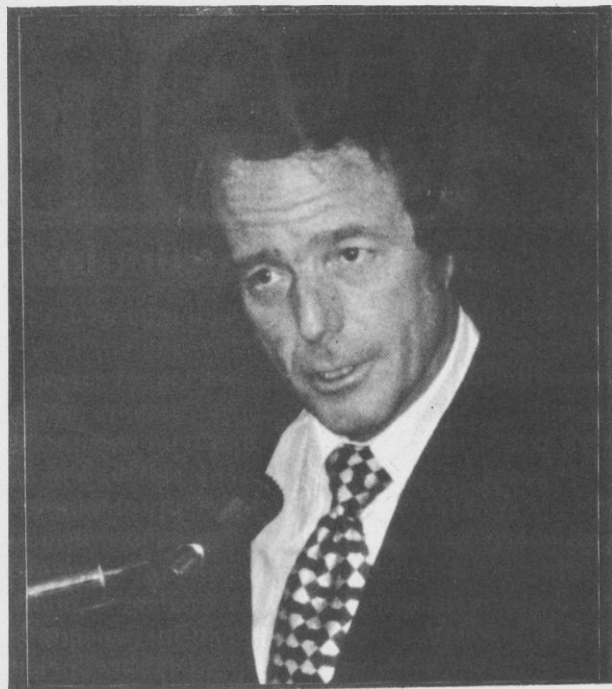
Student applications were taken en masse several weeks ago. Since then, sub-committee meetings attended by student coordinators, faculty members and community leaders, have established the goals, direction, and mechanics of the individual programs.

Students who applied for the Volunteer program will be notified soon regarding the capacity in which they are needed, according to SVCA advisory board. General volunteer meetings are expected to begin sometime next week. The coordinators also emphasized that volunteers are still needed; as one student put it, "The program was so successful last year, now everyone wants our help."

Carpenter Backs Astrobucks

October 1st marked the date of Alfred's 1973-74 Cultural Program Series' second speaker, Scott Carpenter. An astronaut and aquanaut, Carpenter attempted to justify the tremendous number of dollars spent each year by the United States in its space program. Carpenter, although sincere in what he said, found it difficult to express his thoughts and opinions.

The space program needs the support of "people like you" he said, "It is a question of national priorities." Carpenter then mentioned the great benefits the people of America have received in return for their tax dollars, among which are long-life flashlight batteries and "Tang".



During the course of the evening numerous predictions as to the future of space technology came up, including the possibility of other life in space, control of the population explosion and of pollution, and the eradication of illiteracy through satellites and television. Carpenter expressed the opinion that the "space race" with Russia will result in the ultimate continuation of America's space program to the point of manned lunar stations, manned landing on the moons of Mars and on Mars itself, and a tour of all the planets of our solar system. According to Carpenter, the moon may eventually look like Ajax mountain in Colorado (a ski resort) with grandmothers and children climbing all over it.

Commander Carpenter commented that the "senseless war on Science is a result of over-reaction on the part of environmentalists". He also said that the people who find Science distasteful are the people without enough creativity to foresee its benefits.

Carpenter said "to solve a problem, you first have to identify it," and he certainly did.

Ecology Club Evicted

Once again the Ecology Club has been evicted from their home. The decision to tear down the building next to King Hall, which had previously been designated as the "permanent" headquarters for recycling, marked the 4th time the club has been moved. Club spokesmen say that the University decided to tear down the building, "because it served no purpose."

The uprooting has made the group predictably diffuse. They are at present looking for another house; however, their efforts to date have been fruitless.

Another problem encountered by the Ecology Club has been financial. According to club members, the administration has been very uncooperative. In order to recycle glass and cans, the material must be transported to Brockport or Leroy by truck. University trucks have been used, but the group has been charged \$4 per hour to use them. However the trip takes a total of 8-9 hours, and Ecology Club gets nothing from the recycling of cans and returns from the glass are not enough to cover the cost. Thus, the group ends up losing money for its efforts.

Paper is still being recycled in Hornell, however and Ecology Club is collecting bundled paper in front of the Physical Plant on designated days. Flyers have been sent to all students, according to Club officials.

Student Involvement Urged

This year the Alumni-Parents Office has joined together in a coordination of efforts to get to become more involved with students and inform them of activities which are available for them to participate in.

The office is located in Greene Hall - Room #7, and is under the direction of Kathlyn Tokarski, Director of Programs and Kathryn Reinauer, Secretary-Treasurer. Our door is always open—we will welcome a visit from you soon.

A schedule of events for your interest includes:

October 12-13	Homecoming
November 2-3	Parents Weekend
October 20-28	A.U. sponsored trip to London
February 2-9	A.U. sponsored trip to Hawaii
April 21-27	A.U. sponsored trip to Greece
May 3-4	Parents Weekend
June 1-2	Commencement
June 14-15	Alumni Reunion

Throughout the entire year, weekends are taken up with diversified events, receptions, and seminars for Alumni located in most of the major cities of our nation.

We are presently working on a trial Allentown project to go to some of these cities in the form of a "Road Show."

Please stop in the office to notify us of any events that you might like to participate in or for further information.

Nominations and Horowitz Highlight S.A. Meeting

by Karen Grusehow

Nominations, volunteers and financial proposals were, in general, approved with no conflict of interests at the Sept. 27 meeting of the Student Assembly.

The committee positions were filled first and are as follows: Affirmative Advisory Committee, S. Engelman; Allentown Committee, K. Horner, J. Reichertz; New Performing Arts Center Committee, S. Gray; Computer Committee, B. Fox; Library Committee, H. Merritt, M. Schachere; Student Affairs Committee, S. Peck, B. Frank, M. Tannenbaum; Student Appeals Board, K. Freeman, F. Knee, K. Hinderstein, B. Gibson; University Council, J. Hackett, K. Thompson; Teaching and Curriculum Committee, (Ceramic) A. Zupko, (Liberal Arts) K. Horner, A. Russo, and (Nursing) S. Davis.

Maria Balduzzi was nominated and then was approved by the Student Assembly as a member of the financial committee. There is still one vacancy and it was suggested that this should be filled by a Freshman.

"A simple majority of the SA can override a positive recommendation of the financial committee." This was the amendment that was presented to the Student Assembly and resulted in a heated discussion. Student Assembly eventually voted to postpone debate until Oct. 4th when the proposer will have a better chance to provide defense of his amendment.

Financial proposals that had been approved by the financial committee were then presented to the Assembly for its approval or disapproval. The Wrestling Club was appropriated \$350, CWENS received \$55, Cross Country-Track received \$150. A new group begun last semester, the Woman Consciousness Raising Group was allocated \$150, and the Ecology Club received \$170. Lois Szarejko, Treasurer, reminded the groups that they would not receive cash, but the SA would pay their bills up to the allotted amounts.

Horowitz Speaks

Mayor Gary Horowitz was the guest speaker at the meeting. He discussed the Village at Alfred, its policies and problems.

He begun by explaining the difference between the government structure and responsibilities of the town (township) of Alfred and the Village of Alfred.

The Village of Alfred must provide the basic services required of a Village under the laws of the State of New York and is not allowed to spend money other than by law. The Village Board pays thirteen Village employees, who provide these

services. These employees include: the Police Chief, five Patrolmen, three Street Crew employees, three sewage treatment employees and one Village Attorney.

With an annual budget of \$250,000, the Village, according to Horowitz, has a difficult time managing. Only \$63,000 of this \$250,000, comes from property taxes, the basis of most village budgets. Ninety percent of the property within the Village is tax exempt either because it is State property, Church property or property on which an educational institute is situated. The only money the Village receives from the Colleges is from the charges for water, the use of sewer facilities, for police protection, real estate owned by the University which isn't being used at the time and from faculty housing. The remainder of the money necessary comes from Revenue Sharing funds and other Aid.

He discussed the fining policy stressing the fact that the village does not benefit from the number of fines that are issued by the Alfred Police Department. For every fine the Village receive approximately five dollars, this amounts to approximately \$12,000 annually. The annual budget for the Justice and Police Departments is between \$75,000 and \$80,000. Therefore as Horowitz stated, "it costs more than we are making from the fines."

In addition to the financial problems the Village Board has to contend with, they are faced with some other major problems that have to be dealt with and that will make matters worse financially. One of these problems is having to replace the roads and sidewalks and install bicycle paths (Alfred Policy). Over the next five years, this will cost nearly two million dollars, eight times the total annual budget. This does not include Main Street which will have to be repaved by the State because it is on State property. Another problem is the lack of youth-oriented recreational programs and facilities. The Village Board hopes to work in Cooperation with the University's SUCA. They will set up a Youth Commission and, Horowitz anticipates, the village building recreational facilities for the community so that it will not be as necessary to use the facilities of the colleges.

After his talk, he was asked quite a few questions. These ranged from "How much money does the village receive from the Revenue Sharing Plan?" to "What is that strange looking building on stilts on Main Street just before the entrance to the University?" He answered all questions and was well received by the students who had stayed to hear the forum.

Tracy Nelson, Fanny and Lottsa Beer Will Rock Homecoming Weekend



Homecoming events for the weekend of October 12 & 13 have been scheduled by the Alfred University Student Activity Board (SAB).

On Friday night, October 12 at 8:00 P.M. in Davis Gym; Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth; and Fanny will appear in concert.

Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth is a group originally out of San Francisco now re-located on a farm in Nashville Tennessee. Their music may best be described as country-blues. Tracy Nelson is considered by many to be one of the best female blues singers in the business. Mother Earth with Tracy Nelson originally recorded for Warner-Reprise now record for Columbia.

The second group on the bill is an all-women rock band called Fanny. When they first appeared as an opening act at the Fillmore East in May 1971 the uniqueness of the act combined with their musical ability caused the music-hardened Fillmore audience to bring them back for two encores. They record for Warner-Reprise and their latest album was produced by Todd Rundgren.

Tickets are on sale now at the Roger's Campus Center desk for \$1.50 with Alfred University I.D. \$2.00 for everyone else and \$2.00 at the door. Only 1700 tickets are for sale so get yours now before it sells out.

On Saturday night October 13 there will be a Homecoming Beer Blast at Davis Gym. Playing for your dancing and listening pleasure will be the rug-cutting rhythms of "Night Flight". Admission is free and can beer is \$.25.

So stay tuned for a rockin' weekend, October 12 and 13 at Davis Gym. (Next week: Alfred Activities Part II - The How's and Why's of concert production at Alfred.)

NSF Offers New Fellowships

As one means of promoting the progress of science in the United States, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 500 new three-year Graduate Fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. In addition, approximately 1,000 Fellowships previously awarded.

National Science Foundation Graduate fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards are not made in clinical, education, or business fields, or in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. professional degrees. Ph.D. professional degrees.

NSF Graduate Fellowship will be awarded subject to the availability of funds. New fellowships to be awarded in Spring 1974 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years to be approved by the Foundation on certification by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

Recipients of new three-year awards must begin fellowship tenure not later than the beginning of the 1974 Fall term, but may use the remaining two years of support within the four-year period following the first year. This will enable them to engage in other institutionally approved activities that contribute to their

For further information contact Dr. Ostrower in Kanakadea Hall or the **Fiat Lux**.

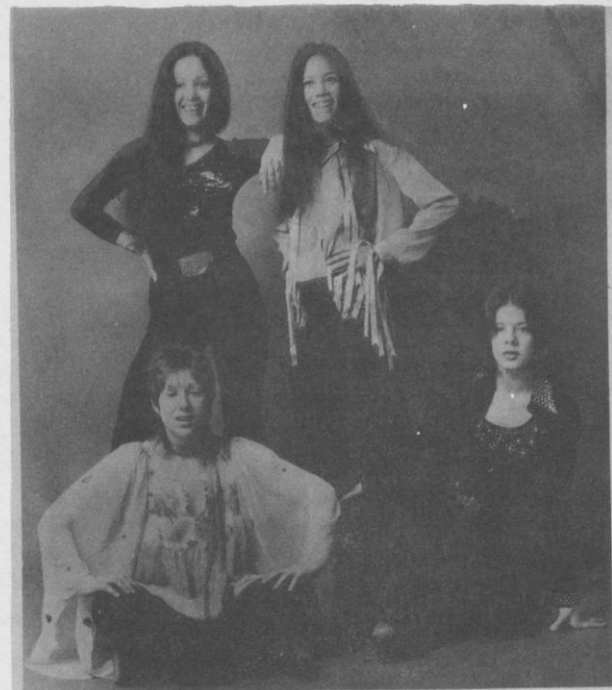
Job Opportunities!

TENTATIVE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE ALLEN HALL

Friday, Oct. 5; Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas; Cer., chem., Eng., and physics majors.

Thursday, Oct. 12; Central Penn National Bank, Philadelphia; Bus. Ad., and L.A. majors.

Monday, Oct. 15; Syracuse University, (School of Management), M.B.A. Program; all majors.



Sexuality Forum a Success

The second forum in the series of forums on human sexuality dealt with pregnancy, birth, and delivery. The guest authorities were Ms. Marilyn Lusk and Mrs. Lorretta Smith of the nursing department of the State University Ag. and Tech. College at Alfred.

The discussion centered around the LaMaze method of birth, as explained by Ms. Lusk. LaMaze has been practiced in the U.S. only since 1950, but the idea itself is not that new. The most important concept of LaMaze is that the husband and wife work as a team during pregnancy and birth. The LaMaze method discourages the use of medication to alleviate pain during birth. Pain is controlled by the mother through conditioned response, controlled breathing and active relaxation.

A movie was shown entitled "The Story of Eric". The movie was a first hand account of the experiences of Wendi and Rick Johnson who chose to have their first child by the LaMaze method. The viewer sees through their eyes the day to day experiences of preparing for childbirth.

Following the movie Ms. Lusk answered questions raised by the audience. Mrs. Loretta Smith then discussed the signs and symptoms of pregnancy and a film loop on conception was shown.

Tuition Exchange Offered For Finch Allenterm

Finch College in New York City is offering Alfred students an opportunity to participate in their January-term under a reciprocal tuition waiver policy. Descriptions of the projects offered and full information concerning the program is available in the Allenterm Office, third floor of Carnegie Hall.

Titles of the projects and some sample descriptions are as follow:

Theater Workshop: Student actors, directors, writers, designers will collaborate in creating and performing a variety of theater and dance projects.

Internship in City Government: Selected students will serve as intern in a variety of governmental agencies bases in New York City. Recent placements have included U.S. Attorney's Office; Office of the Mayor; Queens Criminal Court, and others. Students will meet in a weekly seminar directed by a member of the Finch College faculty.

Other projects include: Sculpture Workshop; Drawing on Site; 20th Century Architecture Seminar on Claude Monet; Social Studies and Local Museums; Independent Study; Studies in European Writers; Scientific Methodology; Mammalian Anatomy; Minority Cultures in America; Women in Law; Women in Changing Political Systems; America--A Melting Pot.

These courses do have a quota for Alfred students, so hurry to the Allenterm Office to investigate this opportunity.

New Grants Made Available

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program--more popularly known as Basic Grants--is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of the students cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education, high school guidance counselors, post offices, state employment offices, county agricultural extension agents, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Lecturer to Follow Dinner

Members and affiliates of the Corning Section of the American Chemical Society will hear Professor John L. Burmeister following a dinner meeting to be held Monday, October 8, at 6:30 pm in Howell Hall at Alfred University.

The lecture will be at 34 Meyers Hall at 8 pm, when Dr. Burmeister will discuss bonding in coordination compounds to show what factors determine the bonding made of ambidentate ligands, some of which have been found to serve as chemical probes of the molecular environment. The Corning Section includes chemists and technicians from the Corning, Elmira, Alfred, Hornell, Towanda, and Mansfield areas. Professor Richard D. Sands of Alfred University is chairman.

Voting and Registration

Allegany County has a permanent County-wide Board of Elections located in the basement of the Courthouse building in Belemont. The Town of Alfred, like other Townships, appoints 4 members of a local Board of Election Inspectors for each Voting District in the Town. The Town of Alfred has 2 Election Districts, District I being the Village of Alfred and District II the balance of the Township.

The system of permanent personal registration is in effect in Allegany County. This means that once a voter has registered he or she remains registered so long as a vote has been cast within the past several years. For those not yet registered, the County Board keeps the books open for registration every week day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.. Local registration takes place, this year, on October 12th from 3 PM to 8 PM and on October 13 from 10 AM to 8 PM. The applicant should register in the District of his or her residence--- at the Village Fire Hall for District I and at the Town Highway Building in Alfred Station for District II.

Who May Register and Vote

This year the election will be on Tuesday, November 6, 1973. In order to register and vote one must be a United States citizen, a resident of the county, town or village for 30 days prior to November 6, and 18 years of age on or before November 6. One can only vote if he or she is registered.

Particularly where students are concerned the question of "residence" becomes an important one. Obviously, each voter can have only one voting residence in the United States so that no one voter would have two votes. As to students, the question arises whether their voting residence is where they attend school or where their parents live. Traditionally, and particularly before the voting age was lowered to 18 in 1972, the residence of most students was that of their parents.

Tests of Residency

Both the Constitution of the State of New York and the New York Election Law provide that no person shall gain or lose a residence by reason of attending a school. The law further provides that one's residence is where he presently resides with no present intention to move.

Any person, student or otherwise, may give his residence address, i.e. the place where he lives, as his voting address at registering to vote. This establishes his intention to reside there with no present intention to move. At registration, however, it is not only the right by the duty of any member of the Board who has any doubts as to the residence of the applicant for registration to challenge that applicant. There is then a challenge procedure whereby the applicant is to be registered, the registration marked "Challenged" and the applicant answers a number of questions under oath. The first decision as to the challenge lies with the County Board of Elections and if they refuse the applicant his right to vote, there is an appeal to the Courts.

Once in Court the law provides that the finding of the Board as to residence is presumptive, (but rebuttable), evidence of residence. The Board may take into account any factors it deems pertinent as to residence, the usual ones being a) what did the student give to the school as his "home address"; b) what does he have on his driver's license and on his car registration, if any; c) where are his bank statements sent; d) what is the address on his income tax return; e) draft registration; etc. etc.

The 1972 Experience

In last year's election many of the local Boards of Elections took the position that students should vote from their parents' residences, if necessary by absentee ballot. The Courts took a much more liberal view and every case brought for judicial determination was decided in favor of letting the student vote where he attended school. The fact that the residence given was a dormitory was held to be of no consequence. If the student lived there and all of the indicia of residence mentioned above gave that address, then the Courts held that to be the student's voting residence and permitted them to register and vote from that address.

Counseling Center Again Offers Awareness Groups

The Counseling Center is again offering all Alfred University students the opportunity to participate in an AWARENESS GROUP. The goals of awareness groups are: personal growth, self-definition, and development of deeper and more meaningful relationships with others. These goals may be achieved as group members learn to become more aware of their thoughts, feelings, and actions. Participants may also learn to more effectively use their inner strengths and develop a life style that is more creative and personally satisfying.

THE FOLLOWING AWARENESS GROUPS WILL BE OFFERED: Group I: Group I will meet Monday evenings from 7-8:30 P.M., beginning October 15th, in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center. The maximum number of students in the group led by Nancy Hartman and Steve Haught is eight.

Group II: Group II will meet on Thursdays from 4-5:30 P.M. in Room B-5 of South Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Towe and Mr. Fred Wechsler will lead the group of, at most, eight students. The first session will be held on October 18th.

Group III: Group III will meet on Thursday evenings from 7-8:30 P.M. in room B-5 of South Hall. Led by Kathy Christian and Lou Marotta, the maximum number of people in this group will also be eight and the group will begin on October 18th.

Group IV MARATHON GROUP: This group will meet in room B-5 of South Hall and will run from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. on Sunday, November 4th. Mrs. Dorothy Towe and Dr. Bert Cunin will be the group leaders.

Group V - RELAXATION TRAINING: This group is designed to provide participants with a series of relaxation exercises which can be used to decrease anxiety in everyday stress situations, e.g. test anxiety. The group, led by Mrs. Dorothy Towe and Mr. Fred Wechsler, will meet in Room B-5 of South Hall on Tuesdays from 2-3 P.M. and on Thursdays from 2-3 P.M. There will be two

sections. Each will run four sessions, 2 per week, for one hour each.

Section I October 16, 18, 23, 25

Section II Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15

Group VI - MASCULINITY-FEMININITY GROUP: A major goal of this group will be to explore how underlying or unconscious processes interact with feelings of masculinity and femininity. A primary concern of this group will be to discover how feelings of being a woman or a man interact with loving, human sexuality, dating, and body concept. Dream interpretation and guided fantasy may be used to better understand the relationship between masculinity and femininity and everyday behavior. The group will meet on Tuesdays from 4-5:30 P.M. in room B-5 of South Hall, beginning October 16th, for eight weeks. Dr. Bert Cunin and Mr. Fred Wechsler will lead the group.

An open invitation: If there is any group of students who would like to get together with a staff member(s) of the Counseling Center for any reason, i.e., facilitating a group; leading a discussion, please contact us.

REGISTRATION FOR GROUPS WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE COUNSELING CENTER IN SOUTH HALL:

Please see the secretary in Room B-3, South Hall, between 8:30 and 12 A.M. and 1:00-4:30 P.M. October 8 through October 10th.

Whenever possible, participants will be assigned to groups on a "first come, first served" basis. It is suggested that you list both your first and second choices when signing up.

You will be asked to complete a form similar to the following:

Name----- Telephone No.-----
Sex: M F (please circle one)
Group No.: First choice-----
Second choice-----

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SON OF DUST

Mike Schwartz

Have you ever noticed how the darkness descends rapidly here in Alfred? One moment the horizon appears to be orange and the next instant you can't see three feet in front of you.

The human mind, I have noticed, appears to be the same way. Once in a while it works. Once in a while it doesn't. It seems to be hiding behind a cloud and whenever the break in the cloud appears, so will the shine of brilliance. A person who does not do well in school, yet is sharp as a whip, is said to be crafty. What brings this on? Is it peer pressure? Unwillingness to cope?

Last Thursday all the student teachers in the teaching program went to their respective schools, where they are going to student teach next month, purely to observe the actual classroom situation and to get to meet their sponsor teacher and their students.

I am assigned to teach in Arkport where the majority of the students come from a background of farming. Most of the kids will go on to a two year trade school and a few will advance to a four year degree.

One of the classes that I sat in on was a ninth grade slow class, where the typical student has trouble with reading a simple sentence. Their attention span is about twenty-five minutes and at that time, their minds begin to wander and they stare out of the window or they fall asleep (honestly, one kid was doing his work and the next moment, his head hit the desk and his pencil dropped to the floor and he began to snore) or they begin to nudge each other.

Mr. Goodsell, my sponsor, gave a test the day before and he handed back the test that day. Four out of twenty passed. The test had to do with reading selections that were on the test paper dealing with the map-longitudes, latitudes, etc.--and all the students had to do was to read the selection and answer the questions based on

He asked each student to read a particular question and to give the answer. Most had trouble with the reading, stumbling on each word.

After the test was over, Mr. Goodsell had them

do their homework for the next day in their Afro-Asian history book. While they were doing this, I jotted down a few first impressions:

Turning of pages as minds struggle to answer the simple questions. A girl in a pink low-cut braless hot pant suit assumes the posture of a whore, crossing her gangly sheer legs and glances at the book, her eyes roving from side to side. She looked down the front of her dress to see how much of her breasts could be seen by the boy sitting next to her. Mr. Goodsell came over to me and said that she is only 15, yet is typecast as the school whore.

A boy in a brown print shirt holds his head close to the book eyes peering, piercing, scratching his head, searching, turning, wiggling to find the solution without reading the actual words. He sits, slumped, back arched against the back of the chair and the seat, resting on his right arm, pen in left hand, holding it like a foreign object, scratching through the paper that seems to hold his pen back, as though it was an obstacle. He reads slowly, saying each word, stumbling, falling, catching himself, planting and finally succeeding with the right answer.

I don't understand. I am confused. Why do some have the means to use their brains, yet others have to struggle? Why can only a few be the leaders and the others must be subservient to their whims.

Heredity, I am told. Willingness to do work. Environment. Parental pressure. Peer pressure. pressure.

Those are only words.

There I sat, listening and watching those kids. what makes me so special?

After I visited Craig State, a mental institution, I felt the same way. Why am I here looking at them through glass windows. Is it a fluke of nature? Some obscene joke played upon mankind?

Still--here I am, a senior in Alfred University, sitting, smoking cigarettes, and waiting.

Sentiments

by Scott Koplar

A Continuing Story

In these intemperate times we often feel ourselves as ineffectual constituents in a world built on confusion. Some call it "the Pits."* But it's really not "the Pits." Sometimes you may sit down and picture yourself and the world 40 or 50 years hence. Those visions might conjure up scenes remembered by those "cacotopian" (nightmare future) works by Orwell, Huxley, Levin, Burgess, etc.

The futuristic works by the preceding artists are generally accepted as pictures of Cacotopia. This narrow opinion is completely false. Granted, we will understand and accept less and less as we grow older and older but we will live through a tolerant part of it and it really doesn't matter what we think because we won't matter. It won't be bad for our children because they will already have been born into it and will be able to accept what we will not be able to.

It will not be a bad world if only for the reason that mankind wants it and everything man has done since history began has been for that purpose. There is an end, a goal, but that is **very** far away and what we will see and experience during our lifetimes in this world will constitute only a further point of time towards that final moment.

Ever since the species evolutionized to that point where it became mankind it has been racked by a yearning; by a primary instinct-Eros. Eros is that spirit of love that has a say in everything we experience during our existence. Eros finds its expression in the universe and the eternal child in all of us loves it all. But the child (or primitive) loves by "identification" which means that he identifies and wants to be **like** the object of interest. The child looks at the universe and identifies with it while undergoing a permutation or, better, mutation of Eros. Instead of mere union with his surroundings the child wants more--he wants the freedom of manipulation with the universe--he seeks Godliness. He loves the world, the world is an extension of his being, he loves himself. His desire is to become the father of himself. Narcissism.

And so man began his new journey into time and to the time when the dream would become reality. He extended his essence with every new piece of machinery. At certain points, recorded by history, someone has thought that they had achieved the goal. Wars and genocide have been by-products of this misconception.

That brave new world is in front of us--some aspects of it will occur sooner than others but all will come to pass. There is no way to prevent it short of **total** annihilation. There are ways of slowing down the process but I doubt if that would be in the best interests of mankind. Since the beginning of history man has been constructing a ladder reaching up to the heavens, at each stage building a rung at equidistant points. We are still hanging in the clouds but years from now, **many** years from now, we will reach the end of the ladder and escape its constriction. When that happens we will no longer be creatures of history. We will be Gods.

I have a prediction to make (however, I have been known to be wrong - I put my money on Bobby Riggs.) I predict a renaissance in science fiction literature. It's about time.

* - Credit and thanks for the expression, "the Pits," goes to my friend, Sugar Ray Wellington.



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Once again Wellsville is holding its annual Fall Film Festival. The film classics will be presented in the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville at 8 PM on successive Thursdays in October. General admission tickets for the series are \$5.00; a single admission is \$2.00. A special rate of 75c a performance will be offered to high school and college students and to senior citizens at the door.

A reception will follow each evening's program and film patrons will have an opportunity to view the Arts Display in the Exhibition Room and talk informally with a member of the Wellsville Art Association.

Other films, scheduled for the Festival, include "The Blue Angel", starring Marlene Dietrich, on October 11; "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" on October 18; and "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang", starring Paul Muni, on October 25. Introductions to these three films will be given by Dr. David M. Ohara, chairman of the English department and acting chairman of the performing arts department at Alfred University.

Crafts Enjoy Resurgence

Bear Mountain, N.Y.—In the autumn of 1971, under the direction of famed designer Russell Wright, 60 craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands assembled at the historic Bear Mountain Inn for the first annual exhibition and sale of the region's crafts. The show drew an amazing 50,000 people, many of them from New York City and most from the metropolitan area. Our second year was even more successful. And now it's time for the Third Annual Exhibition and Fair to be held October 26-November 4, 1973. We again expect over 60% of our attendance to be city dwellers trying to get away from the hurly-burly, Made-in-Taiwan world of the 9-to-5 mill.

What is there about a Craft Fair that appeals to something in all of us? Is it that yearning for a time gone by? That glimpse of a world that some of us see now only in museums? That attraction to see what can be made by hands in a plastic, mechanized world?

The craft world is no Utopia unaffected by today's problems. Our weavers and spinners are finding wool hard to come by because Japan is buying up most of the world's wool supply. Our batikers are scurrying around for pure cotton fabrics (combination synthetics are now the trend). And lumber prices will undoubtedly hurt our sculptors and furniture-makers. But for some reason, all over the country crafts are enjoying a resurgence, a resurgence that can only be explained by a need in us all to get back to pre-plastic days. Whether we're selling crafts or buying crafts, we all want a touch of quality, and of that one-to-one relationship between producer and buyer.

The Craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands include internationally famous artisans whose work is touring with the Objects USA show; but we also have talented young people full of fresh ideas. We have weavers, silversmiths, woodworkers, goldsmiths, metal workers, candlemakers, potters, soft sculptors, leather workers and many others. Handcrafts, the last of the "cottage industries", often involves whole families in what the breadwinner does. It is a world without barriers of color or sex, a world peopled by school-teachers, and those with no formal education, by young and old, by male or female, by married or single—all united by a desire to make a thing, and make it well, with their own hands.

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your ephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, 242 East 80th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021 (212) 535-9840.

Anthropologist Parallels Primitive and Western Societies

by Harry Merritt
The Mountain People
Colin M. Turnbull

New York: Simon and Schuster, 1972

The "mountain people" of Turnbull's book are the Ik, a tribe which inhabits the Morungole region of Northern Uganda, East Africa. Once the Ik were nomadic hunters and gatherers who roamed the wilds of Kenya, Sudan and Uganda in pursuit of the region's abundant game. With the coming of colonial authority and, later, the establishment of the Republic of Uganda, the way of life of the Ik was abruptly and irrevocably altered. No longer would the Ik tribesman be permitted to hunt freely: the Kidepo Valley, his major hunting ground, became a national game preserve. The government at Kampala decided that the Ik should be settled as farmers in the area near Mount Morungole.

The problem which soon arose was two-fold: first, the Ik knew next to nothing about farming and second, the Morungole region is one of the most arid and infertile areas of East Africa. Long months pass without rainfall. Raising crops is virtually impossible. Much of the time the Ik are on the verge of starvation. Turnbull discusses the Ik's adaptation to this new and forced way of life.

What Turnbull's roughly two years with the Ik revealed was that the tribe, in making the transition from a hunting to a farming people, forsook those principles and beliefs (i.e., love, kindness, care of the sick and the aged, honesty, generosity, et al) which usually form the moral foundation of any society. The Icen society has developed into a state where it is quite literally every man for himself. The interests of self-preservation take precedence over consideration of the needs and wants of others. The only reality known to the Ik is survival: survival of the individual through whatever means are available. The chronic and severe shortage of food causes each and every man, woman, and child to

be concerned with his own sustenance alone. Food—the gathering and consumption of it—is the overriding concern: all tribal activities revolve around warding off starvation. Sharing of food and drink is unheard of; indeed, when Turnbull distributed some of his own food supply to the sick and elderly, his action was seen as wasteful, unwarranted and irrational.

Turnbull also noticed that the Ik takes pleasure in the misfortune of others. Old men and women are beaten and driven from the villages to die. One helpless girl was the target of unmerciful abuse from her playmates, who stole food from her mouth and kicked her in the stomach; she eventually died. Another child, whose intestines would not function, was the object of much merriment; he, too, died in pain and misery. Those who died were not mourned: it was merely one less mouth to feed.

Family ties, Turnbull discovered, are meaningless, and friendships, except in the interests of personal gain, are nonexistent. A sick mother is merely an unwanted burden to be disposed of as soon as possible.

Turnbull noticed almost no expressions of affection between individuals. Love does not exist when one is starving; necessity takes precedence over pleasure. The Icen attitude toward sex is characterized by a lack of interest and emotion. Sex for the woman is a commodity to sell in exchange for food and finery. Among some men, masturbation is the preferred sexual activity: one needs only to satisfy himself.

Turnbull draws a number of parallels between the Icen society and that of our own, and advances the thesis that we of the western world, in our highly advanced, highly impersonal state, may be headed in the same direction as the Ik. The lack of compassion, the decline of the family, and the emphasis on personal advancement at the expense of others, readily visible in our society, lend credence to Turnbull's thesis.

Potpourri

FLICKS

Nevins Campus Theater
Fri., Oct. 5; **Sleuth** - Micheal Caine
Rated PG
Sat., Oct. 7; **The Getaway** - McQueen/MacGraw
Rated PG
All shows at 7:30 and 9:30

GALLERY

Albright-Knox Art Gallery
Buffalo, New York
Sept. 29 - Nov. 11: "A Flower From Every Meadow" An exhibition of miniature paintings.
Oct. 17 - Lecture: The History and Appreciation of Indian Painting - 8:30 p.m.
Lecturer: Stuart Carry Welch, Harvard University.

George Eastman House
900 East Avenue, Rochester, N.Y.
Oct. 19 - 22 "The Coming of Sound to the American Film, 1925-40" Eight sessions - \$8.00 student registration fee. (For further information contact Fiat Arts Dept.)

MUSIC

Eastman Theatre
Oct. 11 - 8:15 p.m.; Nathan Milstein - hailed as the "Wizard of the Violin." He will be featured with the Rochester Philharmonic.

Note: In succeeding issues of the FIAT, Potpourri will include television listings of some of these fantastic movies to be shown this season. Listings for noteworthy specials, especially the "In Concert" series, will appear also. Watch for them!

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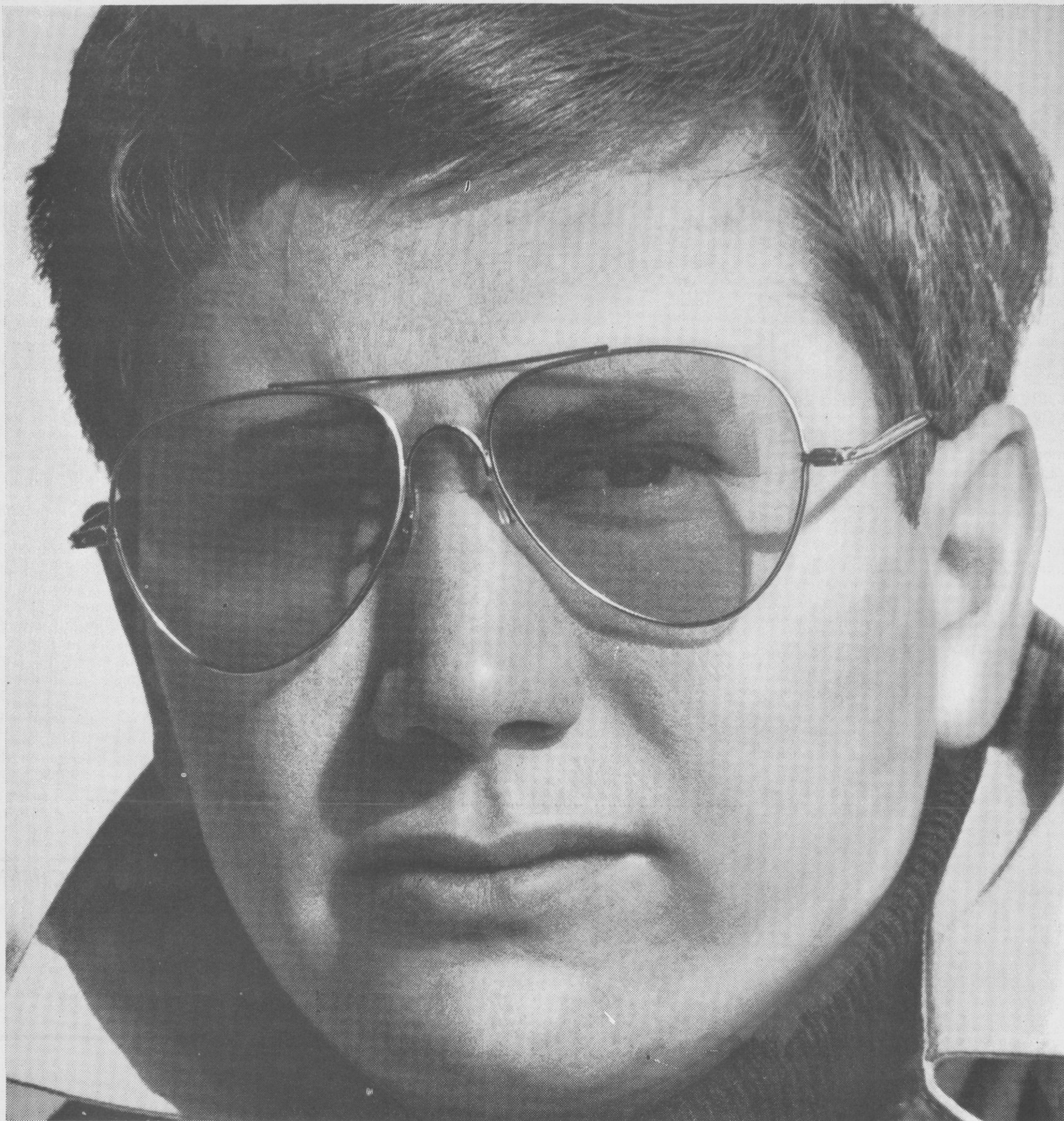
Answer to Last Week's
Crossword Puzzle

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I	D	O	S		D	A	R	M	S	T	A	D	T
V	I	N			N	I	E		O	N	I	O	N
A	T	E	S		I	S	A	D	O	R	D	O	E
S	Y	R	U	P	S		N	A	M	E	S	A	K
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S	I	N	O		D	I	A	B	O	L	I	C	A
E	N	I	D		A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T
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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

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nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



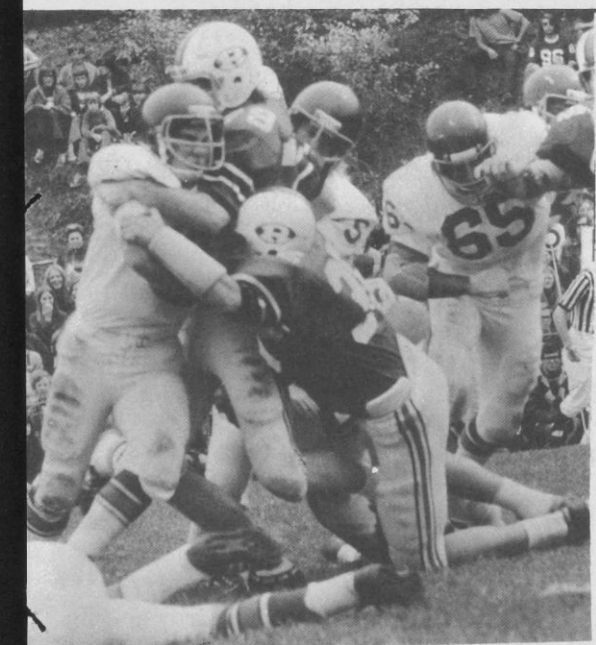
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Sports

2nd Half Tells Story: Saxons Demolish Engineers

RPI arrived at Alfred last Saturday with some of the worst credentials a football team could have. Not only had they yet to win a game this year, but they also failed to score a touchdown. The Alfred Saxons must have pitied such a team because they tried to assist them in every way possible. It was almost as if RPI's pathetic style of football had been inflicted upon the Saxons. The game was characterized by penalties and interceptions. Tom Vredenburg, not exactly enjoying the greatest game of his career, helped RPI's cause by tossing four interceptions. Not satisfied with just giving the ball away, Alfred's defense committed more than their share of mistakes besides penalties. Despite all these difficulties Alfred ended the first half tied at 14 all. The Saxons did get on the scoreboard first when Rick Mansinger practically walked into the end zone after taking a quick pitch from Vredenburg with little more than four minutes left in the first quarter. The three yard run put Alfred ahead 10-0. However, Alfred then decided to play a different style of game called turnover. An interception of a Vredenburg pass put RPI on the Saxon 20. A personal foul penalty moved the ball to the 10. Three plays and two penalties later RPI tied the score at 7-7 with their first touchdown of the year.

Not to be out done by Alfred's mistakes RPI decided to contribute a few themselves. Saxon linebacker John Henderson intercepted a pass and this led to Alfred's second touchdown on a 17 yard run by Vredenburg. However, the Saxon defense decided that it was now their turn to commit the penalties. RPI marched down the field on a penalty after penalty. The only yardage the



engineers seemed to gain on their own in this drive was the last 10 on a touchdown pass. Thus after a half of mediocrity both teams found themselves in 14-14 deadlock.

The second half picked up where the first half ended, from Alfred's point of view, as RPI's Jeff Marcus returned the kickoff 89 yards to put the engineers ahead 21-14. Alfred definitely needed a spark to get them going again. The spark was provided by Henry Bzdak. Bzdak, having his first great day of the season, churned for 128 yards, most of them coming in the second half. With Bzdak carrying on practically every play Alfred drove to RPI's 5. From there, Vredenburg passed to Bob Young and the score was again tied. Following a John Peterson interception, Rick Mansinger took off on a 10 yard touchdown run and Alfred was ahead to stay, 28-21. It became 36-21 when Vredenburg scored on a 7 yard run with 11 minutes to go in the game. This play was set up by Henderson's second interception of the game. Don Hockenberry's 35 yard field goal and a 54 yard punt return by Chuck Stanley finished off the scoring for the afternoon at 45 to 21 in favor of Alfred.

Soccer:

Ithaca Stymies Alfred Upset

by Evan Katz

Alfred nearly scored a pleasant upset over Ithaca but their hopes were dashed in the final seconds of play. Saturday's weather was favorable and there was no wind to contend with. Alfred left the field at halftime with a 2-0 lead, but much to the dismay of the three dozen spectators Ithaca fought back and tied the game at 2-2 with only thirty seconds remaining on the clock.

Alfred had control throughout most of the first half. Early in the half the Saxons had several chances to score, but they failed to get off a good shot on Ithaca goalie Tom Blank. Alfred's Licio Pennisi played very well during the first half, he was checking the Ithaca fullbacks effectively and was instrumental in several scoring chances. In fact, it was he who deflected Randy Randall's high lofting kick from thirty yards away. Saxon goalie Andy Benjamin made a half-dozen good stops during the game. His best save came on a penalty kick halfway through the first half by one of Ithaca's top players, Abby Almu hailan. Benjamin dove down and to his right and with outstretched arms stopped the ball dead. Fortunately, Andy saved some of his best stops for the second half when Ithaca was pressing fairly consistantly.

Bill Dysart, who seemed to be plagued by a rare tropical disease which caused all Ithaca fullbacks to leave him uncovered for the first half, converted a pass from Mike Clay into Alfred's second score with less than three minutes left in the first half.

Alfred held Ithaca at bay for the remainder of the first half. Randy Randall and Howie Wasserstein both played well throughout the half at fullback and the halfbacks came back with the play very well. This prevented Ithaca from getting very many testing shots off on goal.

Alfred played fairly well to open the second half but as time went on the team seemed to tire. Bill Dysart, Dave Augenblick, and Licio Pennisi didn't play with the vivacity they displayed in the first half. The defense lapsed occasionally. Ithaca maintained a territorial edge during most of the half and only several breaks prevented Ithaca from tying the game sooner. At times Alfred seemed to be bouncing back but Ithaca kept breaking up Saxon rushes and getting the ball upfield quickly.

Alfred had a few chances to get good shots off on goal but they never capitalized on those opportunities to get the goal they needed so desperately to put the game away. At 37:26 after several rushes up and down the field Ithaca's

Gym Hours Posted

Mon, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Pool and floor open 7-9:30 P.M.

Sauna open 7-8:30 P.M.

Saturday

Pool and floor open 1-5:00 P.M. & 7-9:30 P.M.

Sauna open 2-4:00 P.M. & 7-8:30 P.M.

Sunday

Pool open 1-5:00 P.M. & 7-9:30 P.M.

Floor open 1-5:00 P.M. & CLOSED in the evening.

Sauna open 2-4:00 P.M. & 7-8:30 P.M.

Friday

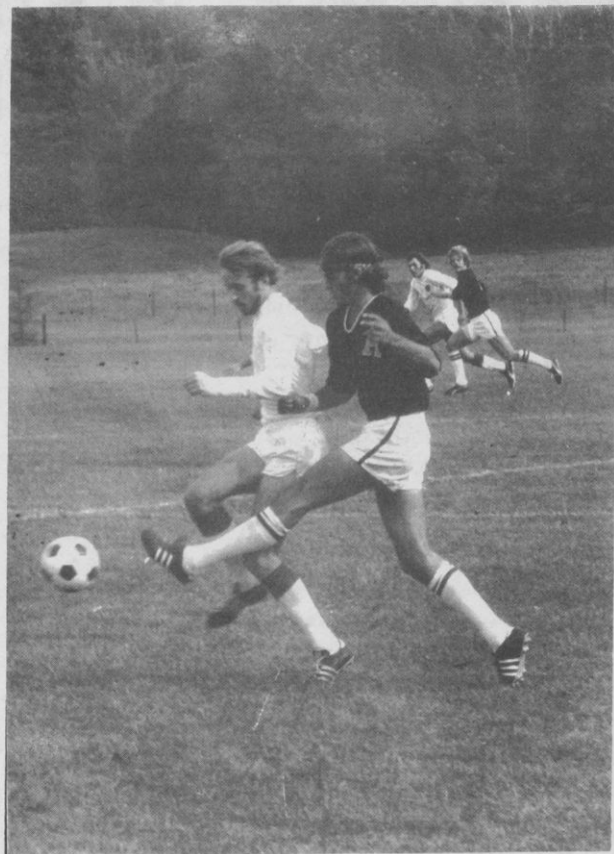
Community swim open 7-9:30 P.M.

Sauna Closed

Student sauna open Mon.-Fri. 2-5:00 P.M.

Mondays--October 1 - December 10--Scuba classes 8-10:00 P.M. Building CLOSED on the afternoon of home football games. Hours subject to change when varsity basketball, varsity swimming, and intramurals are scheduled.

Like the offense, the Alfred defense put it all together in the second half. Led by Joe Van Cura, who spent most of the afternoon in the Engineer backfield, the Alfred defense was unstoppable. The first three games have definitely indicated that the Saxon's are a second half team. Despite their shoddy first half play, this is indeed the true mark of a winner. With Bzdak apparently ready to carry his share of offensive load, Alfred appears like they might be ready to roll. Next week they take on Union at Merrill Field.



Abby Almu hailan took a pass twenty feet out on the left, waited for goalie Benjamin to commit himself and drove the ball into the far side of the net.

That goal seemed to wake Alfred up but they could not maintain possession and keep a steady offense going. Ithaca was rushing well and only an occasional Alfred rush and good defensive plans kept Ithaca behind.

With only a minute remaining Alfred needed only to clear the ball from deep in their own territory, but the clearing kick went directly into a pack of Ithaca players in midfield. They maneuvered the ball closer to the Alfred net and with thirty seconds left, a kick by Bobby Keill from the left beat goalie Benjamin and the game was tied.

Ithaca remains undefeated at 2-0-1. Alfred's record now stands at 3-1-1. The Saxons' next game is Saturday, October 6 at Jericho Hill against Saint John Fisher which conflicts, for the second consecutive week, with a football game.

Rifle Team Sets Its Sights on a Successful Season

by Evan Katz

The Alfred University Rifle Team scored an early season upset over Cornell here last Saturday. The victory gave the team a split at their first two matches of the year. Friday evening the team lost to arch rival Syracuse who had tied Alfred in the final standings the past two years.

The Cornell team, which was labeled as one of the best in the state by Alfred Coach Charles MacDonald, lost by a mere five points. The victory gave the Alfred team, of which a majority are freshmen, a huge psychological boost. Seniors Bob Sanit and Tom Gilbert, along with Junior Gary Caso all scored over 260 (out of a possible 300), and strong contributions by Sophomore Don Schreek and Freshmen Ken Lozo complimented the upperclassmen's strong showing.

Friday night Syracuse's experienced upperclassmen took advantage of Alfred's young team and won the match by a thirty point margin. As expected, Friday night being the first match of the year and the first for many on the team, the Saxons were nervous and their scores suffered because of it. This was quite evident for even the experienced members of the team displayed signs of apprehension.

Saturday was different however. With one match under their belt the team, as a whole, shot markedly better, and it paid off.

Coach MacDonald, who was a bit pessimistic after Friday's match, was elated with Saturday's performance. He feels that if he gets the quality of shooting he got from his squad on Saturday, they have a chance of winning half their matches this year. That would be very encouraging to Coach MacDonald considering his team lost four seniors and five juniors from last year's team which posted a 12-4 record.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Dual Turntable, never used, excellent condition, original price \$220 - sale price \$150. Contact Tim, Room 111 Reimer Hall.

For Sale: snorkel jacket, men's small, women's medium. Perfect condition - Call 3754.

For Sale: 1969 Chevy Biscayne, 6 cylinder automatic. Good gas mileage, new tires & brakes. Will sell for \$650. Contact Jim Wetzal, Reimer 304, 871-3467.

For Sale: waterbed, call 276-6617.

Books for sale: **Psychology: An Introduction and Educational Psychology.** Call 3782.

For Sale: 40" Roper range - gas - 6 burners - side broiler, \$40; Apt. size Roper range - \$35; G.E. Portable dishwasher - \$40. Call 478-8718 after 5

For Sale: 1971 VW Super Bug. AM-FM Radio, 4 new tires and snows. Call 324-6030.

Exotic Tropical Plants for sale: terrarium types, cactii, foliage, colorful varieties. Bartlett rm. 308

For Sale: skis and equipment. Call Dan at 3496.

Gibson guitar for sale: Call Dan at 3422.

RIDE WANTED

Ride any weekend to Connecticut. Call Judy at 3143.

Going to Cornell? Call Kaydee at 3244 for any weekend.

Ride wanted any weekend to Ohio St. or Columbus. Call 3432.

Ride wanted any weekend to New Paltz. Call Amy at 871-3530.

Ride needed any weekend to Bridgeton, N.J. Call 3388; ask for Verne.

Want ride any weekend to Maine. Call Mitchell at 587-8503.

Ride needed to Akron, Ohio any weekend. Call Sue at 3354.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cribbage anyone? Play in teams or partners. Call Connie at 3720.

Monday Night Football at ZBT. Call 587-8018.

Seniors - this year the **Kanakadea** has a new policy; seniors are welcome and encouraged to have yearbook pictures taken in groups - or alone. Anyway you want. Call one of the following numbers for an appointment: 2151, 3530, 3734, 3292, 3366, or stop by the office; downstairs in the Campus Center Thursday evening, or Sunday afternoon. Do it before November 1rst or else **no picture!!**

NOTICE: Mr. William Vandever will be holding a meeting in his office, South Hall rm. 103, from 3-5 p.m., Mon., Oct. 8, to discuss his Allenterm project to England with interested students.

Wanted: Woman student interested in living in. Light housework duties evenings and weekends only. Should have own car. E.J. Brown 587-8256.

Blood Bank, Thursday, October 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Campus Center Parents' Lounge. Red Cross give blood free to people in this area when in need. Urge all students in good health to give!!

PERSONALS

Mike doesn't need to drink to act that way.

You've never seen a road hog if you haven't seen Bonj.

Hey Warren! Mike wants you to have another drink with him.

I love Gail and my mom - R.S.G.

Claudia - get off my case!!!

Josh Bloom, Richard M. challenges you to a duel tonight at 8:00 p.m. The weapon? Pianos at 50 feet.

Collins, the sly; Hollingsworth, the slick; and Nate Murray, the wicked!!

Glass - call me cab, man.

D. C. - you lecherous pool puck.

Morgue - that barrett looks cute!

Hey Big Blue, loosen up, baby. Snaggelpuss.

Al Aronowitz is a ----- (fill in)

Warren, want some tequila?

Go get 'em Showboat, you too Kommanche.

One way - L.V. III.

Want a Banana?

Repent Myles!

Repent your sins brother.

Hey Bruce, how was Monday Night Football down at ZBT?

Andy Bergh has African Buffalo Breath.

Hey Ace, keep up the good work:!!

Beacon, where have you been these last few days, I'm lonely!! Tonguewoman.

Chickenhoop; how does it feel to get thrown out on your ear?

Coach, how warm is Miami in December?

Barry, the whitefish is still on your hood.

L.V. Je t'aime!!!

Hey Clark, isn't that ring you have in your nose the same one you wore so elegantly last year?

Wrapped around her **WHAT?!!!**

I hear Andy Bergh has been promoted to Chief Turkey Tracker of the whole of Africa.

Another **News Flash:** Tom Tuttle has been recently nominated as chairman of the dance committee of the East Ugandi Pigmy Tribe. This nomination was due to Tom's skillful abduction of two Watusi sacrificial virgins for the Christmas ball.

For "instant opera" dial 871-3371 ask for Caruso.

P.S. is it true that butter makes a good lubrication? The guys from ZBT know!

As J.A. says: "You know we're having a party. If you want to come, come. Don't make a big thing of it."

Paul and George - good ideas you may have, but **PLANNING** you lack. Please get on the proverbial **SCHTICK!!!**

I don't care what anybody says, Bill Mahr is still an idiot.

Joe M. - clean up your neck.

"Pops" Warner, read the above.

To the Pub - I want Popcorn!!!!

Subscribe to the **Alfred Sun.**

Dave Neuter?

Debby W. - cheer up, will you?

Wanted - writers, etc., etc., for the **Fiat Lux.** Meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the office, downstairs, Campus Center. All Welcome!!!!

I'm George Karass, I'm indespensible.

J.B., we love you anyway - you know, it runs in the family.

You better watch out **girls!** The three **MUSKETEERS** are out to get you!!! Bang, Bang, Bang!!!!

Recon - yes - soon as possible. Must have name for legalities. **See me.** K.

Jim, What are Tiger Shorts? Can I see them?

R.W. Can't tell girls from boys.

Pearl - A **BURP PIDDY BURP TO YOU, AND A SPEEDY RECOVERY TOO!** Love & Burps

Give me a B
Give me a U
Give me a R
Give me a P
What do ya got?
A sure case of who knows what.

Dedicated to those who have the condition:
BUBBLE, BUBBLE, GRUMBLE, BUBBLE, GRUMBLE, CHURN, CHURN, CHURN, BUBBLE, BUBBLE, GRUMBLE, BUBBLE, CHURN, GRUMBLE, GRUMBLE, CHURN, GRUMBLE, BUBBLE, BURP!! AAAH.

Glad to see somebody else besides me is writing classifieds - The Captain.

The Rider is a buddy -----er

Dear Talus: Welcome to Alfred!!!

Now being accepted: sealed bids for the demolition of stonehedge and the golden arches.

You're not getting older Jim, you're getting **BETTER!** signed: The Sweet-Hart of Park Ave.

Well, I'm a back door man. My friends don't know, but the asst. Deans understand. Signed Mercedes-Bends.

Dearest A.U. Security: Quis Custodiet Ipsos Custodes?

Might's Man of the Week is D.S.

Sigh! How romantic!

Room #10 at Sigma is the Weekend Romper Room. I see Billy & Sara & Alice &

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 you're 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.