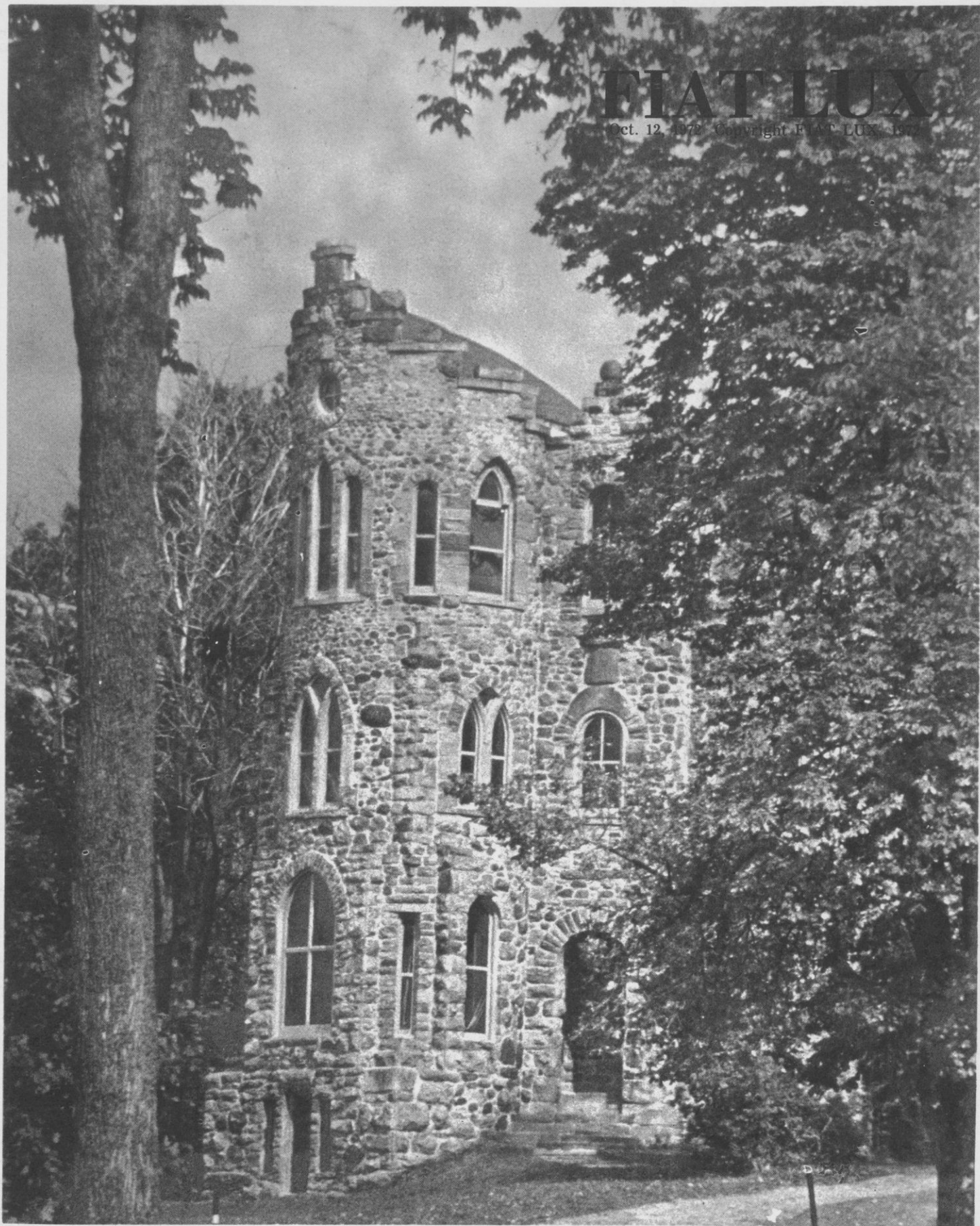


FIAT LUX

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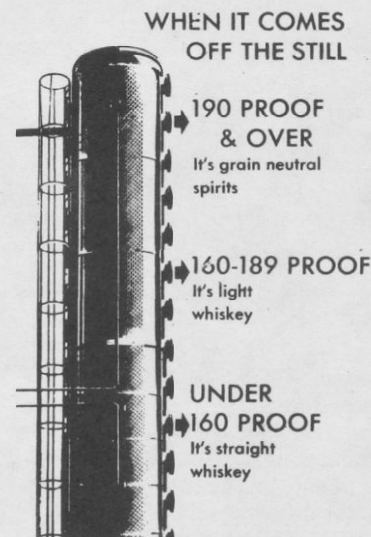
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The Next Four Years

Editor's Note: This article has been reprinted upon the request of the McGovern for President Committee. It is not a statement of editorial encouragement, but this editor does believe that it warrants your attention.

In less than six weeks, we, the American people, will be choosing the President and Vice President of the United States for the next four years. But we will be doing more than that; we will be determining whether we want this country to continue along the course it has been taking during the past four years, or whether we want to restore to American political life its traditional values of democratic liberalism and social concern.

In an America striving to realize its own vision of equality and liberty under the rule of law, the Presidency requires particular qualities of character, leadership and moral force that transcend the narrow bounds of personal ambition and of party politics. It requires a perception of the things that are wrong with America—politically, socially economically, morally—as well as the things that are right; and a sense of priorities that gives precedence to human needs and public integrity over the panoply of wealth and the arrogance of power.

The New York Times urges the election of George McGovern for President of the United States. We believe that Senator McGovern's approach to public questions, his humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values, his courage and his forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life. We believe he can restore a sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their Government.

In these respects, it seems to us, the Presidency of Richard M. Nixon has largely failed.

Mr. Nixon has indeed had his spectacular triumphs; and this newspaper has never hesitated to applaud the accomplishments of the President and his Administration when we thought that he was serving the best interests of the American people, even when in doing so he was adopting policies that he had spent a lifetime in opposing. But despite his best efforts—in regard to China, the Soviet Union, economic controls and so on—Mr. Nixon has failed both in principle and in practice in other areas of public policy

October 12, 1972

even more vital than those in which he has scored his successes.

Not only has Mr. Nixon failed to carry out his explicit pledge to end the Vietnam conflict, on which he won the election by a hair's breadth four years ago; he has pursued a policy that appears to move in one direction while actually moving in another. Constantly emphasizing the winding down of the war and the withdrawal of American troops, Mr. Nixon has nevertheless enlarged the scope of hostilities, undertaken the biggest bombing campaign in history and committed American prestige to an increasingly authoritarian regime in Saigon.

The Vietnam was is but one area where President Nixon has failed either to carry out his pledge or to give the nation the moral and political leadership that would indeed unite us—as he promised to do four years ago. This Administration appears to be without basic philosophy, without deeply held values, an Administration whose guiding principle is expediency and whose overriding purpose is to remain in office.

The pursuit of excellence has been subordinated to pursuit of the next election, as evidenced by some of Mr. Nixon's appointments in such ultra-sensitive areas of Government as the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court. In many of its social, economic and fiscal policies; in lax standards of probity and truthfulness in government; in favoritism toward special interests; in its addiction to secrecy; in its disregard of civil liberties and constitutional rights, the Nixon Administration has been a failure.

President Nixon has shown himself willing to exacerbate America's racial divisions for purely political purposes; he has countenanced and encouraged an ominous erosion of individual rights and First Amendment freedoms, and has demonstrated his indifference to such dangers by deliberately selecting Spiro T. Agnew as his potential successor to the Presidency. Protected by the White House curtain, he has stood above the political battle as the odor of corruption and of sleazy campaign practices rises above the Washington battlefield.

A McGovern administration, The Times believes, would reverse the unmistakable drift in Washington away from government of, by and for the people. It is undeniable that since his nomination Senator McGovern has been on the defensive, partly because of the Eagleton Episode,

partly because of ill-considered comments on specific points that he has subsequently modified or corrected, and partly because of the confused management of his own campaign. But on his record, and on what he has consistently stood for in his years of public office—a consistency in striking contrast to that of his opponent—it is clear that Mr. McGovern will fight for effective and necessary reforms in American social, political and economic institutions.

What this election comes down to is a decision on the direction in which the United States is going to move for the next four years.

Are we going to continue to pursue a foreign policy that, for all its success in certain areas, is essentially based on military supremacy, on a strident nationalism and on a cynical power game that could alienate this country from substantial segments of the international community?

Are we going to continue to pursue a domestic policy that, in its fundamentals, is contemptuous of civil liberties, oblivious of deep social conflicts and racial and economic cleavages in the cities of America, and oriented toward that very "military-industrial complex" against which President Eisenhower perceptively warned us so many years ago?

On virtually every major issue from the war to taxes, from education to environment, from civil liberties to national defense, Mr. McGovern—faltering though many of his statements have been—seems to us to be moving with the right priorities, with faith in the common man, and within the democratic framework. While this newspaper does not necessarily accept his program in every detail as he has thus far outlined it or as the Democratic platform has structured it, we are convinced that the direction of American policy in the next four years would be in safer hands under a McGovern-Shriver administration than under the present regime.

There can be no doubt that Mr. McGovern is now far behind in the Presidential race. But if he succeeds in these next few weeks in getting his basic philosophy of democratic government across to the electorate, a philosophy that rejects the meretricious appeal of his opponents, Senator McGovern may yet touch a chord in the American voter that will respond to his own practical vision of an American society that cares and an American democracy that works.

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Editorial

Alfred University, STOP! You have rapidly changed your face these last few years. Old brick and wooden structures have been torn down and replaced with giant structures not fitting to the mood of this campus. Rather than taking pride in what you had, you destroyed your warm comforting look and replaced it with a look towards the future. You put yourself in a bit of a mess and so you hired someone to bail you out. But what has he proposed? He too looks to the future and fails to recognize the massive movement that kept Alumni Hall from tumbling down. That movement was not for just one building. It was for the campus.

People come to Alfred, to the pioneer college of the western New York foothills, to avoid the massive, changing, modern world. To catch a little of that old, warm, responsive style that characterizes this area. They expect you to maintain that attitude.

We the students of Alfred University, the future alumni and possible trustees, plead with you to put off your plans of renovating the Steinheim to place offices in it. We feel that it could best serve this campus as either a museum or perhaps a rare book library, which this campus badly needs. We are certain that if a representative group of students, faculty, administration, and trustees could meet with the campus planner, that another solution to the lack of office space could be worked out as well as a more fitting utilization of the space that the Steinheim has to offer.

Donald A. Streed

Fiat Lux-Alfred Review Needs Your Help

Dear Student:

The **FIAT LUX** is Alfred University's school newsmagazine. It is published weekly through the school year. The **ALFRED REVIEW** is the school's literary magazine, which this year has been incorporated into the **FIAT LUX**. Appointments and staff positions are reviewed and passed upon by the Board of Editors.

If you wish to work for the **FIAT LUX** or **ALFRED REVIEW**, please indicate in the space below. You, the interested one, may note that the desire for journalism is a thing peculiar in itself. It is not to be confused with the present possession of journalistic experience. If you want to work on the **FIAT**, the **FIAT** wants you.

Sincerely,

Donald A. Streed, Editor

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FIAT LUX

with the
ALFRED REVIEW
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Letters to the Editor

Competitive Prices Kill

In recent months my wife and I have become increasingly aware of the damaged and reject merchandise, the less than competitive prices, and the generally shoddy atmosphere at the Big N, North Hornell. We had very nearly decided to avoid the place altogether when a laundry trip to the shopping center imposed a half hour of wandering time. This opportunity provided us with an experience that we felt should be brought to the attention of all consumers who care about more than just getting a "bargain".

In the "pet center" we found many parakeets crowded into small cages, some without perches, while other cages stood empty. Upon closer scrutiny we discovered two dead birds and the cause was obvious. Besides the general filth and overcrowding, two cages (one with a dead bird) had no water and no food. The water in the other cages was nearly gone and beyond drinking anyway. There were in addition four small mammal cages without water and a large number of plastic bags full of suffocating and dead fish. We found someone who worked there who we thought might share our concern and he said he would see to it that the animals would receive attention and left his activity, we thought, to do this.

We returned around a half an hour later to find nothing done. We found the person and he told us that he was too busy stocking the shelves and that someone would see to it later. It seems that Big N cannot afford to pay someone to properly care for and maintain the lives of these small creatures. These creatures have no choice in their own treatment, nor can they communicate to us their distress other than through our sensitivity.

It seems to us that in accepting these life forms under its roof and for its own profit the Big N is also obliged to assume the responsibility for their survival and comfort.

We proceeded to give food and water to the surviving animals. When we took care of a cage of parakeets we noticed that the birds in the next cage crowded towards the one in which there was fresh water and food. Halfway through we were joined by someone else from the store who completed the job. We found out from them that the person in charge of the pet center had been out for a week and that they took care of the animals if they had time. We also learned that there used to be a person who took really good care of the animals but she no longer worked at the Big N. We wondered when Big N would hire someone who would take good care of the animals. October 12, 1972

We left not convinced that the future of the animals at that store would be any better than before and we are presently in contact with the Hornell Humane Society to see what, if anything, can be done.

We feel helpless because it seems that there are no laws to protect the animals. What you can do is go to the pet center whenever there is one where you shop and see what shape the animals are in. If their condition is not what you think it should be, stay in the store and complain until something is done. Then look in the phone book for a local humane society or call a local vet for help. A little of your time could prevent a lot of suffering. Wouldn't you ask the same for yourself?

A list of Allegany County SPCA phone numbers will be published at a later day.

Joe Kern

McGovern Support Asked

At a time when the rest of the country is engaged in the upheavals of political polarization and the activity of clear cut and extreme issues campaigning, it is somehow unconscionable that here at Alfred University we remain inactive, uninvolved, disconnected. The little activity that has taken place on campus in the name of "exercising our American heritage" has been due almost completely to a dozen or so McGovern oriented students. This is true not only currently but also during the primaries when the 39th C.D. and Allegany County in particular organized itself for McGovern and exhibited more life than many though possible.

It should not be overlooked that a handful of faculty and their wives worked very hard for something that they believed affected us all very much; here, across the country, and all over the world.

Why then have the faculty and administration remained immobile and aloof when their participation could mean so much to this most crucial election as well as to the whole scheme of things here?

If we can find the time to work for what we believe needs doing; campaigning, registering voters, and changing policy, then why can't you? If the New York Times can commit itself with the fervor and public conscience that it shows in the accompanying reprint, why can't you?

Accept our invitation; faculty, administrators, and student body, join us in this important work.

Joe Kern

FIAT LUX

Parliamentary Procedure?

To the Editor:

I have attended Student Assembly meetings for three years now and I don't believe I have rarely, if ever, seen one that was so totally lacking in parliamentary procedure as that of September 28th. I think it was undoubtedly one of the more important meetings we have had in a long time, with nine financial motions and over \$3500 in the balance, however it was not treated as such.

The main desire of Chairman Ben Ostrer did not seem to be to conduct an orderly and fair Assembly meeting, rather to railroad the motions thru as quickly as possible.

I do not wish to sound as if my only purpose is to downgrade Ben's work as Chairman, for I feel that he is doing a lot for the Student Assembly and is very capable of achieving much good for the students of Alfred U. I do feel, however, that a little more order is called for in these meetings, especially with so much at stake.

At Thursday's meeting the other officers were spread out all over the room, and they really had no chance to carry out their proper duties with Ben acting as a one-man administration. No real effort was made to determine accurate voting totals except for one instance where the vote was very close; at all other times the motions were passed "82-2."

There were times when people who wanted to speak out on an issue were turned off or disregarded by the cosmic speed of voting procedure. "Anybody move for a vote? Yea, we all do," was the means by which discussion was ended and voting begun. I have never before seen such practices used in properly run democratic meetings.

I think the problems encountered could be reasonably settled by the simple attempt by Ben Ostrer and other Assembly officers to learn and follow procedural rules. By not doing so, confusion and disruption reign and much of the hard-won prestige which has been gained by the Student Assembly over the past couple years will be lost.

Name withheld
upon request

Allenterm Registration

Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the Graduate School and Special Programs, has issued the following statement concerning Allenterm registration:

1) Catalogs will be available not later than Oct. 16 in the Allenterm Coordinator's office, Room 3, Greene Hall.

2) Allenterm registration will take place from Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 in the Allenterm Coordinator's office. For students registering after Nov. 3, a late registration fee of \$15 will be charged.

3) Student-initiated projects must be proposed on forms available in the Coordinator's office, and will be reviewed by the Allenterm Committee. If his project is approved, a student is automatically registered for the Allenterm.

If his project is rejected, the student may register for a faculty project or submit another proposal. Dean Butler's office will mail to students their project acceptances or rejections.

The Allenterm Committee will receive student proposals beginning Oct. 2 and students are urged to make early submissions.

4) Enrollment lists for projects will be available on Nov. 8.

5) Any changes connected with projects must be paid by Nov. 19.

6) The latest date on which to drop an Allenterm project is Nov. 12.

7) Students who have not reached their 21st birthday by Jan. 1, 1973 must have parental permission to participate in off-campus Allenterm activities.

Oktoberfest Weekend

The Pan Hellenic Council of Alfred University, a coordinating committee for campus fraternities and sororities, will sponsor an afternoon and evening festival Oct. 14 to benefit flood recovery programs at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville.

Money raised by the event is earmarked to help offset the loss of tools and food supplies in the June flood. Loss incurred by the collapse June 23 of the hospital's west wing, which had been undermined by the flood waters, is expected to be recovered by a disaster grant from the federal government.

The Pan Hellenic group's Oct. 14 benefit will begin at 1 p.m. with an auction at Main and University Streets in the Village of Alfred. An 8 p.m. to midnight raffle and beer blast (50 cents admission) will follow in Ade Hall on the University campus.

Benefit co-chairmen are Mark H. O'Meara, a junior liberal arts major from Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Sharron L. Gilbert, a senior liberal arts major from Dansville.

Pedestrian Campus

The pedestrian campus, still in the developing stage, shows definite need for improvement. The present barriers, in spite of their weight and size, do not efficiently stop traffic. More than once students, as well as faculty, have complained of "narrow escapes" while crossing the enclosed streets. Blind students especially are affected by this dangerous situation.

Enforcement remains another problem. Issuing tickets to numerous violators is difficult since only the Alfred Police retain this right. Citizens are encouraged to report any offenders to Mr. Allen, the Director of Safety. Their information should include the date, the location, and the license number. The first time, the driver must pay a five dollar fine; the second time he loses his A.U. vehicle registration. No action has been taken yet.

Future plans seem promising. Even though the students played a major part in making the pedestrian campus a reality, the University has taken a strong interest. The Campus Planners have suggested the present barriers be replaced with railroad ties. The ties, ten feet apart, would be cemented into a vertical position. A gate, instead of a permanent fixture, will be placed within the span to allow only emergency access. Other ideas are still being discussed.

Power Failure

On September 27, a burned out cable caused the Brick kitchen, Kruson, South Hall, the Crandall Health Center, and the Herrick Memorial Library to be temporarily without electricity. During this short period of time, both the library and the health center operated on minimum power supplied from generators. An old electrical line, running directly from the heating plant, provided power to the Brick, which in turn provided power to Kruson and South Hall through the process of "feed backs." All damage, repaired by night-fall, was believed to be caused by an excess of moisture.

University Gets \$10,000

Alfred University has announced receipt of a \$10,000 gift from a former area school teacher, Mrs. Mabel B. Davidson of Portageville.

Mrs. Davidson, who will be 99 in January, was associated for many years with rural schools in Centerville and Fillmore.

Her grant will be used to support the Robert I. and Mabel B. Davidson Scholarship at Alfred University for students in need of financial assistance. The award will also be based on superior academic standing and qualities of citizenship.

Interest from Mrs. Davidson's gift will fund one \$500 scholarship per year.

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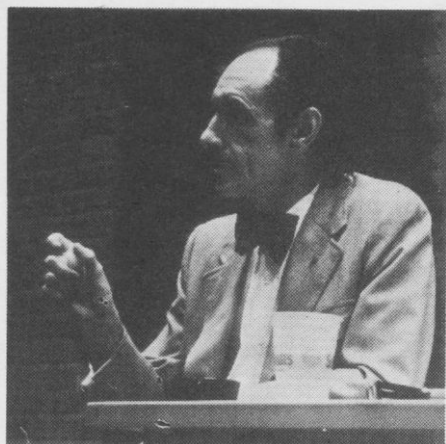
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Alfred News and Announcements



McHale for the Future

Professor John McHale's remarks here at Alfred echoed the central theme of his published works *The Future of the Future* and *The Ecological Context*. That theme is that with sufficient information and effort the future is manageable though at this date the outcome is less than certain.

With respect to a variety of critical problems; the environment, population, thermo-nuclear war, and resources he time and again assured his audience that while unable to predict or prescribe solutions, solutions were possible.

The central problem facing mankind was not, McHale said, technological but rather that of inventing apt social and political forms for employing present and future technology to the best advantage. Successful negotiation of the future rests with the further development of global agencies after the manner of the World Health Organization, the internal weather data collection system and certain of the UN agencies.

When questioned about his relatively optimistic view of the future in light of such studies as the *Population Bomb* and *The Limits of Growth*, McHale replied that the last decade of future studies had been characterized by dramatic attempts to develop public awareness of the capital issues that confront us. Now that much of the public has become aware of the problems, the time has come to redirect attention to devising strategies for making a success of the human enterprise. This, he felt, was superior to morbidly relishing the prospects of disaster.

The Collegiate Restaurant
will be open until Midnight
starting Monday, October 9.

Allenterm in Switzerland

Messrs. David Rothstein and S. Jevremovic are sponsoring an Allenterm in Switzerland this year from Jan. 8 through Feb. 1 (approx.). The trip is designed for those interested in travel, cultural activities, skiing, language studies and any other of the many attractions that Switzerland has to offer.

The group will be staying principally at Interlaken, which is half an hour from Beren, Switzerland's capital. Skiing trips will be made to the Grindelwald-Murren-Wengen area, located in the Jungfrau region of the Alps.

While skiing is one of the more convenient activities in which to participate, it is stressed that other possibilities may prove equally rewarding. For example, one might live in an Alpine village, practice French or attend many of the cultural programs offered at nearby universities and cities.

The costs for the Allenterm are reasonable, and may reduce relative to the size of the group participating.

Air fare from New York to Zurich to Interlaken will cost \$231. The hotel fee for the first week only (a double room) will cost \$89 per person. After the first week the cost will drop to \$9.50 per day. This includes six nights, an American breakfast and dinner, transportation to the ski slopes, taxes, services, and airport handling, parties and ski races to be organized by a representative of Swissair who will also be with the group. Skiing passes will cost \$15 for four days, considerably cheaper than our local areas.

The above include only basic costs. Obviously much more can be spent on side trips from Interlaken according to personal interests.

There will be a representative from Swissair at Alfred around Oct. 12 to show slides and answer questions prior to the Allenterm sign-up.

For those interested a \$100 deposit must be made by Nov. 1, the balance being due within the following two or three weeks.

Check the Fiat Lux for further details and announcements concerning this Allenterm project.

Nominated for Fellowships

Two seniors majoring in psychology, Steven Haight and Leonard Epstein, have been nominated for Danforth Foundation Fellowships. Both nominees automatically become part of an eight month competition against other top college seniors around the nation who plan to enter graduate school. The announcement of the nominations was made by Gary B. Ostrower, scholarship coordinator for the university.

We're human and interested

As I sit upon the sheer cliffs of Pine Hill, the "high rent district", I see a new movement on campus. Three new Area Coordinators were hired during the summer: Norma Prisco, a nurse by profession, directs the New Dorm area of residence hall living. Joe Mocklebust, a counselor by training, carries the mid-campus section of our residence halls. I am an engineer by degree, and operate in the Pine Hill areas. This is the area where the stairways to the future have not been built yet!

Here weekly I will respond to questions, criticisms, and suggestions which pertain to residence hall life. Norma, Joe and I Care. So HELLO, we're human and we're interested. Talk to us.

Pax
Steve Kern
Dorm No. 5

Egypt during Allenterm

Dr. George H. Gardner, professor of sociology at Alfred University and a specialist on Middle East society, is seeking student participation in a 24-day Allenterm tour of Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon.

According to Gardner, who will serve as guide on the trip, the tour price will be \$795 (round-trip transportation, hotels and land travel arrangements) if a minimum travel group of 15 is formed.

The venture is scheduled to include meetings with Arab government leaders, students and professors in addition to visits to museums and antiquity sites.

The group would leave New York City Jan. 2 for 12 days in Egypt, six days in Jordan and another six days in Lebanon, and returning Jan. 26.

Last January Gardner made an extensive survey of the three Arab states by invitation of the Egyptian, Jordanian and Lebanese ministries of tourism and education. The purpose of his visit was to increase the flow of American student travel to the Middle East.

Gardner is a contributing editor of a new text in his field, "The Middle East: Its Governments and Politics," published last spring by the Duxbury Press. He is also co-author with Sami A. Hanna of the book "Arab Socialism," published in 1969 by the University of Utah Press.

For 12 years before joining the Alfred faculty in 1962 Gardner taught at the American University in Cairo.

Interested students should direct inquiries to Dr. Gardner in South Hall. His telephone number is 871-2215.

Space feats are of value says Caidin

By JANE CARLL

Martin Caidin, billed as an aerospace authority and the author of *Marooned*, with staggering descriptions of thermonuclear holocaust, emotional appeals and predictions of technological salvation attempted to convince a very small audience of the value of continued American space feats at the University on September 25.

Beating the drum for NASA, Mr. Caidin pointed out that the expenditure for the space program amounted to \$3.2 billion in 1971 as compared with \$76 billion spent by national and state governments on welfare assistance. He also said that it was the first and largest program of its kind ever organized by a government for other than waging war.

Besides the usual descriptions of the effects of atomic and hydrogen bombs, Mr. Caidin told of possible destruction resulting from tidal waves or heat pulses created by sub-oceanic and high-altitude thermonuclear devices. He spoke of 18,000-15,000 foot tidal waves leaving a radioactive residue fatal to 70 percent of the nation's population and all of New England incinerated by an explosion 85-150 miles high.

Mr. Caidin discarded as rubbish the argument that man is not so insane as to use nuclear weapons. "We have walked the brink of nuclear war more times than you would believe," he said. The U.S. almost gave atomic bombs to the French for use at Dien Bien Phu and nearly dropped them herself in Korea, according to Mr. Caidin. "War will be practiced in the future . . . If man does not stand down on big weapons he will not survive," he said.

Changing his emphasis suddenly, Mr. Caidin spoke of the intense emotional reaction of those who watch the launching of a Saturn V, the sense of both human fragility and God's creative powers experienced by astronauts, and the enormous geologic activity occurring on Mars. American astronauts feel that Project Apollo is the end of the beginning of a vast space effort, according to Mr. Caidin.

Later, although he previously denied justifying continued space research because of its technological spin-off, Mr. Caidin spoke of the scientific and technological miracles occurring in medicine, biochemistry, communications and computers that have been given impetus by past aerospace work. He beheld a technological "promised land" with disease conquered, artificial limbs created

and men living on other planets.

While Mr. Caidin's speech was a pot-pourri of factual and visionary pictures, its logic was wither enigmatic or invisible. If man is faced with thermonuclear holocaust daily, why begin now a quest for celestial colonies? If our advanced technology has created a nuclear sword of Damocles should we spend more effort to increase our technological know-how? Will space feats serve as more than an intriguing diversion to keep our minds off the threatening Armageddon?

Mr. Caidin concluded, "What we're doing at the Cape is not a space program. It is your tomorrow and your future and I really do think it is worth it."

University offers 4 year program for BA-BS

A formal curricular program enabling students to earn both the bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees in a four-year period of study has been announced by Alfred University.

Now in effect, the program has enrolled 10 students. It is interdisciplinary in nature and cuts across two of the University's five schools and colleges, the College of Liberal Arts and the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The latter unit is funded by New York State although operated by Alfred University, an otherwise private institution.

The program leads to the bachelor of science degree in ceramic science and the bachelor of arts degree with a major in chemistry, physics or mathematics.

Ceramic science is a field involving the study of mechanical, chemical, thermal and electrical properties of non-metallic inorganic materials.

To qualify for the two degrees, a student must satisfy requirements spread across four years in the equivalent of an additional semester's work in the humanities—literature, philosophy, religion and art.

According to the University, the new program offers students a competitive edge in pursuing graduate professional education and greater career flexibility in the chemical, ceramic and materials industries.

Dr. Robert Snyder, assistant professor of ceramic science, is the program coordinator.

Overseas study program

Seven Alfred University students including residents from Hornell and Wellsville are currently participating in the institution's overseas study programs in Germany, France, Spain and Mexico. All are in their junior year, majoring in liberal arts.

Barbara Franklin of Webbs Crossing Road, Hornell, is in residence at Erlangen University, West Germany. At Schiller College, West Berlin, is Christel E. Kraska of 161 Maple Ave., Wellsville.

Leslie J. Maiello of Schenectady is a student at the University of Besancon, France. Also in France, at New York University of Paris, is Holly J. Wilmot of New York City.

John P. Reichertz of Darien, Conn., and David B. Tambs of Canastota are enrolled respectively at the University of Madrid and the Institute of European Studies, both in Spain.

Vicki K. Peer of Rochester is studying at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

Director of Alfred University's overseas study programs is Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the Graduate School and Special Programs.

The University points out that it is now generally possible for an Alfred student to study abroad for a semester or a year at a cost equal to or lower than the total charges he or she now pays. This is also true of students on scholarships.

For further details, as well as for information on foreign programs taught in English and on the World Campus Afloat, students are asked to contact Prof. Frank Trice in Myers Hall, or Mrs. Mary Bordeaux in Dean Butler's office in Greene Hall.

Oct. 27 is the deadline for filing applications for overseas study in the spring semester.

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Alfred News and Announcements Student Assembly

By PAM BOREY

Voting on monetary proposals was the purpose of the Student Assembly (SA) meeting on September 28th. Voting is just about all that did occur with Pres. Ben Ostrer running nine proposals through the wheels of parliamentary procedure.

It was made clear by members of the Financial Committee of the SA that stricter controls would be placed on the disbursement of monies this year. All groups granted financing by the Assembly will be instructed to give any bills incurred to the SA Treasurer who will then pay them rather than giving a flat sum out to each organization. This procedure provides greater assurance that the student's money is actually being used for the proper purpose.

The first proposal considered by the SA was that \$575 be given to the Ontology Club. Ontology is the art and science of being and club members are asked merely to "look, see, and think," in order to form a greater understanding of their individual identities. This motion was passed by a large majority.

The Chess Club was the next organization to bid for funds, represented by Jay Gintel. They received \$150 (cut back from the original request for \$250), which will be used for ten time-clocks, twelve chess sets, and membership fees in the Intercollegiate Chess League of America.

Cwens, a sophomore women's honorary service organization was granted \$150 (a reduction from the original request of \$300). This money was requested for use as operating expenses and payment of Club dues to National Cwens. Members of Cwens suggested the reduction of \$150 with the decision that the rest of the necessary capital could be obtained by fund-raising activities during the year.

A substantial majority of SA attenders voted for \$250 to be set aside for payment to the Health Center for all VD tests for University students. It was felt that students who might be in need of such a test would not go to the Infirmary because of the accompanying \$4 fee. The proponents of the motion are hoping to convince the Administration to once again offer the test free of charge, but until such time they felt the need for other financing.

One of the more controversial proposals was that of \$300 to be given to a group of students arranging for a Zen seminar and workshop to take place November 17th and 18th. Originally \$450 was requested, but this figure was reduced by a \$150 donation from the Division of Human Studies. Two members of a non-profit organization are scheduled to come down from their base in Rochester to run the workshop. There was some discussion on this proposal mainly on the point of the rather large amount of money to be donated to the Rochester group. It was felt by some that this is too much for two people for a weekend seminar. The motion was carried, however, with the only close vote of the evening, 57-43.

The last financial proposal passed was one which gave \$417 for the football players to eat dinner during the season. In past years the University has provided this meal for members of the team. This year the practice was discontinued and it is held that since the players have practice every day, they cannot hold normal university jobs such as working in the dining halls, and therefore do not have enough money to eat. None of the football players are on the University meal plan. Rick Vaughn spoke for the players, stating that he did not think the money should have to come from the SA, but that until funds could be obtained elsewhere, money is needed to feed the team. They are hoping to persuade the Administration to once again pay for these meals, at which time the SA would be reimbursed. The football players are also paying \$417 out of their own pockets to meet the \$839 bill of the CMI food service for the proposed 22 meals per player for the season.

Motions tabled were \$1500 for WALF; up to \$500 for donations in the name of Alfred students to Presidential Campaign Committees; and a grant to the Wrestling Club.

One new proposal was made requesting \$150 for the Cross Country Club to attend an away meet.

Keep Student Body Informed-theme for Oct.

By PAMELA BOREY

Keeping the student body informed was the major theme of the October 5th Student Assembly meeting. Reports on the University Council meeting, OZ, and the Kanakadea were heard.

Chris Chiarello, student member of the University Council reported on several topics which were discussed at the meeting that same morning; of major importance being the progress of the Campus Planners hired last year to make recommendations on the direction of future building and landscaping at Alfred.

Of major import and interest to students was the recent decision to turn the Steinheim into an office building for administrators; convertin Davis Gym into a drama facility without providing any alternative locations for indoor track and other recreational activities; and the question of whether to add on to Herrick Memorial Library or build an entirely new facility at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity site.

Chris mentioned that the Campus Planners had stated they found a certain lack of faith among students in tentative suggestions. He replied that this is probably due to the fear of the student body that if some action is not taken immediately upon an issue on which the students and administration do not agree, the "tentative suggestion" will become final before any changes can be made.

This situation exists in relation to the Steinheim. No students were aware of the finalization of the plan to turn the Steinheim into offices until it was presumably too late to do anything. Derek Moore, in an attempt to reverse that decision, has been circulating a petition to gather student support for the "revitalization of the Steinheim for use as rare book library," and the S.A. voted its approval of that proposal at the meeting.

As the Assembly showed a strong desire to speak with the Campus Planners Chairman Ben Ostrer stated that he will extend an invitation to them to attend a S.A. meeting so that student questions and ideas can be presented to them. Chris Chiarello made the point, however, that although the Campus Planners make strong recommendations as to the future of the physical outlook of the campus, it is the Trustees who make the final decisions and who must eventually be reached with student opinion.

OZ President Brian Patterson gave a report of the financial dealings of that organization as they were given a total of \$500 by the S.A. last year. \$200 of that sum went to the purchasing drug and birth-control related books. These books are catalogued in Herrick Library but are kept at OZ, located at 6 Sayles Street, and can be checked out by anyone at any time. \$212 was spent on birth-control and VD related information, miscellaneous operating expenses, and phone taxes. These tax bills consumed a significant portion of their finances but will now cease with OZ's new status as a tax-exempt organization.

Most drug-related expenses of OZ are financed by the Allegany County Mental Health Association, however this organization pays for only specific activities. Another problem which arises in dealing with the Association is that it takes two to three months to process bills incurred. This is the reason OZ initially received financing by the S.A., so they could set up a rotating checking account; in this way they are able to purchase items with the money which originally came from the S.A. and they are then reimbursed by the County. VD and birth-control related activities are presently being financed by a grant of \$800 by the Parent's Assoc. of Alfred U.

Ben Ostrer reported on the present standing of Alfred's yearbook, the Kanakadea. There have been a number of problems relating to its publication over the past year with the result that

(Continued on page 10)

Student Assembly Cont.

(Continued from page nine)

President Miles has frozen all funding of this organization. He was not terribly pleased with the format of last year's book, describing it as the "product of a small self-centered click." It is felt by the present editor, Derek Moore, that this was an unfair presumption by Miles, stating that the major problem was simply the lack of student participation.

Pres. Miles had stated that unless changes were made in the editorship of the Kanakadea, no funds would be provided. These changes have been made, however the Administration still refuses to permit financing. Apparently this situation is to continue until Pres. Miles returns in November, for no other Alfred administrators seem willing to act without his approval, held S.A. Chairman Ben Ostrer.

In order to expedite matters and have the funds released Ben urges all interested students to go down to Carnegie Hall and see any Dean, in particular Mr. Heywood, Vice Pres. for Business and Finance, and voice their opinion on the matter. He feels that if enough students make it known that they wish funding to be resumed action will be taken even in Miles' absence.

Ben Ostrer also reported on the progress of a \$500 revolving Student Loan system. The fund will probably be operated thru the Student Store and students borrowing money will be requested to sign a note for the funds. There will be a \$50 maximum on all loans.

In elections held at the meeting junior Angela Autera was voted student representative for the Stage Five Master Plan Committee, and Mark Lynch and John Schearer were elected as freshman representatives to the University Council.

Financial Motions

To be voted on at the last meeting of each month.

- 1) \$150 to the Cheerleading Squad to buy noisemakers. for Homecoming.
- 2) \$350 to the Student Nurses Association for pinning ceremony.
- 3) \$300 to Student Volunteers for Community Action.

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Traildust . . .

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

Nine of us were in a mini-bus heading for Buffalo to see McGovern speak in Lafayette Square. I looked out the window as we passed small towns and saw the men on their way to work, worrying how they could pick up that girl that had just passed them.

Meanwhile, a small bunch of kids were attempting to elect the next President.

We parked the bus in Buffalo and walked towards Lafayette Square, meeting more people wearing that little red button on their shirts with the name McGovern stenciled on it.

As we entered the Square, people were already gathering. On the podium, men were attempting to raise a banner that was about 20 feet long and 5 feet wide. The banner kept on falling down. Finally what looked like electrical tape was used to keep it up.

Young kids wearing hats that read McGovern were asking for donations for the Senator's campaign. I gave a nickel and they gave me a button. I wondered what they would have given me if I gave a dollar.

I looked behind me and saw a young girl wearing a relatively short dress sitting on a rail that surrounded the Square. Two workmen wearing hard hats and McGovern buttons eyed her and sat down next to her on either side and stared at her with their mouths slightly parted. Meanwhile, the girl was looking down at the ground and she put her hands on her lap, pretending not to notice the two workmen.

A reporter carrying a tape recorder was asking questions of McGovern.

Lafayette Square was getting pretty well packed.

On the left to where I stood is the Hotel Lafayette. On the roof is a large sign. Beneath the sign a policeman crouched holding a rifle with a telescopic sight. About 30 feet to his right on a department store roof another policeman stood holding a rifle. To his right a man was pressing a walkie-talkie to his ear. All around the 200 by 250 yard Square were rifles trained on the surrounding buildings and on the people that had gathered to hear McGovern talk. Secret Service men with walkie-talkies and binoculars were looking at the crowd from windows in the various office buildings.

Signs rose out of the crowd: "Nixon's secret plan to end the war. He's voting for McGovern," and "Republicans for McGovern," which the Senator pointed out to us as he talked.

SDS leaflets were handed out.

The master of ceremonies walked up to the mike and said that he wasn't the master of ceremonies. He introduced all the people on the podium who wanted their pictures taken with McGovern.

After the introductions a tape was played over the loud speakers—The Band.

The master of ceremonies got back on the mike and said that McGovern was on his way and then introduced a band that was on his right on another podium, courtesy of some show business firm that wanted free publicity.

They started to play really terrible night club music with a lead singer who sounded a touch like Tom Jones except for the fact that he looked Jewish and had once played at many a bar mitzvah reception.

Soon, McGovern entered through the crowd and the music stopped (thank God) and the master of ceremonies walked up to the mike and said, here is Senator McGovern, the next President of the United States. Let's hear it for him.

A tremendous applause erupted and signs were waved and people yelled, screaming, "We want George!" And the two hard hats were still peering at the young girl who was beginning to enjoy the attention she was getting.

Soon the clapping died down and the Mayor of Buffalo stepped up to the mike and boos followed him, calling him Mafia. He introduced Crangle, the Democratic Party boss in New York, and boos followed him. He knocked down the Republican Party and introduced Senator Muskie. A cheer filled the Square, as close to 40,000 people yelled. Muskie denounced the Democrats who are going to vote Republican, and he pounded on the podium and screamed.

Then two loud chants arose. One said, "We want George," and the other said, "Put down the sign so we could see." The signs were put down, but Muskie continued to talk.

Finally he gave way to McGovern and McGovern stood up and the people

(Continued on page 12)

Alfred Mob Scene

Tuesday, September 26th, is a day which will undoubtedly go down in the annals of Alfred University as its earliest instance of mass student insanity in the duration of the fall semester.

The night started out quietly enough, with nothing more unusual than a few Tefft and Barresi residents yelling (obscenities and other oaths) up and down the hill to each other. This, in itself, would not have been so unusual, had it not been for the old mob theory typical of many educational institutions across the country. Start one small group of people doing something and soon you have one or two large groups joining in. In this instance, Tefft and Barresi men and women were soon joined by residents of Cannon, Bartlett, Reimer and all seven Pine Hill units.

The mood of the crowd seemed to be simply one of youthful spirits shouting to be freed; and freed they were. The first altercation between students came in the form of a water fight taking place outside and on all three floors of Cannon Hall. Water covered the dorm hall floors and at one point a girl was dragged out of her room by her three previous victims and doused thoroughly.

After this things calmed down slightly on that side of campus while the crowd, two to three hundred strong, moved across the campus chanting, "Brick, Brick." No real action was carried out there, only stamping and yelling up and down the stairs and halls. Since things were kind of slow at the Brick, the group decided to move on to the New Dorm.

At the New Dorm at least one girl felt the power of the mob when a number of young gentlemen opened her door and poured several containers of water on her while she was in bed.

Having been cleared out of that dorm pretty quickly the group moved back across the campus to congregate on the upper road in front of Tefft Hall.

It was at this point that someone got the bright idea of moving over to Alfred Tech. About 150-200 students started off across the valley shouting, "Get the Tech!"

Once again a calm settled over the area with the remaining crowd dispersing to their various dorms. In a short while the quiet was once again shattered by the sound of a horn of a pick-up truck and shouts of "They took a Tech truck!" emanating from dorm windows. The truck was filled with Alfred students and drove back and forth along the upper road between the Science Center and the dorms.

This action seemed to be the culmination of the events of the night and the participants settled down somewhat and returned to their dorms. The truck left for parts unknown.

Traildust Cont.

(Continued from page 11)

went crazy. He began talking and Secret Servicemen stood on the podium and looked with expressionless faces at the crowd.

In back of the podium, on the steps to some monument more Secret Servicemen were stationed, laughing and having a good time. Every once in a while one of the men could pick up his walkie-talkie and I looked up and saw out of one of the windows some other man holding a walkie-talkie close to his ear.

Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart, McGovern's campaign managers, were walking back and forth.

McGovern made his usual speech, saying that the war is a mistake, and he could cure the economy and so forth, and he waved good bye to the people, and the people cheered as he walked away from the mike.

We walked out of the park and I noticed that the hard hats were talking to the girl. They got up to leave, and the girl followed them.

At least somebody was making progress.

—Mike Schwartz



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AT MURRAY STEVENS

CELLAR

Letter of Request

No starry nights or leaves of grass appear without an artist, perceiver, or a poet near;
and though in Alfred neither may abound,
I hope there are blades, and twinkles to be found

Emotions, meanings, ideas of all shades,
tall tales of the Pub, even songs to the maids

may find a fit place in the **Fiat or Review**.
Collage, if you will, with satirical glue,
Nixon, McGovern, the state of the nation
(whatever you feel with righteous indignation);

a straightforward approach may be suitable too,
perhaps in praise of you favorite Brick stew.

The subject you see, is yours to elect;
the job of my staff, to judge and select.
Art for Art's sake? to instruct and delight?
whatever our choice, we may not be right.
Apologies made, I've said all I see fit;
my only request—submit, submit, submit.

Timothy L. Brown,
Editor, Alfred Review

CLASSIFIED

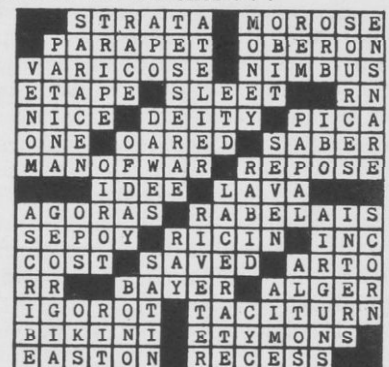
Wanted: Garage space for one car. Call
Andy 871-3388.

Join the Chess Club on Wednesday at 8:00
p.m. in the Campus Center. Beginners are
welcome! For further information call
3335.

Looking for a permanent loving home for a
3-year-old Yorkshire Terrier. Inquire at 2
W. University St., above the barber shop.
Ask for Owen.

Welcome back you sartorial lemon of Ade
Hall. Your high-risers were missed by 'us
all. You returned from the west, without
change for the best, You're the same dude
that you were last fall.

Jill needs a new pair of suspenders. She
tinkled on her old ones . . .



Sports Intramurals Program

Rifle Team Wins

The A.U. rifle team, headed by coach MSG McDonald, won their first two matches of the season this past weekend against Cornell University and Syracuse University.

The Saxon Warriors defeated Cornell University 1300-1261 and defeated Syracuse University 1321-1319.

Top shooters for Friday's match were Eric Sander 266, Bob Dell 262, Tom Jordan 258, Ron Kaplan 257, and John Fernbach 257.

Top shooters for Saturday's match were Ron Kaplan 267, Dave Hardy 266, Bob Sanit 265, Eric Sander 263, and Gary Caso 260.

This is Alfred's 14th year as a varsity sport and the team is once again upholding its winning tradition.

This year the rifle team has two special additions to the team. The New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League voted last year to allow women to compete in the league. It is the league that the rifle team belongs to and last week, Alfred got its final OK from the ECMA to allow women to compete.

Alfred's two competing women are Anna McHale from Rutherford, New Jersey and Pamela Rush from Chappaqua, New York. Both women have shown great promise both in practice and in the matches against Cornell and Syracuse.

This year's matches are going to be close, but the team has confidence that they will take first place in the league this year.

Ski Team Meeting

Alfred's Varsity Ski Team held its first pre-season meeting last Sunday, September 24th. The meeting was held to introduce all skiers, both Nordic and Alpine, to last year's Ski Team. Movies were shown of the team's meets held against various colleges last year.

Prof. Jevremovic, the team's coach, introduced John Blendell as this year's captain for the men's team and Anita Fleck as the president of the girls' Ski Club. Both teams welcome anyone interested in racing this year to get in shape at their work-out sessions. These sessions will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., starting September 27. They will meet at the main entrance of the McLane P.E. Center.

If there are any further questions concerning the Ski Team call John at 587-8379 or Anita at 871-3116. We would like to get as many people as possible interested in this year's team.

October 12, 1972

The intramural program at Alfred University has been benefitting the students of Alfred for many years. This year's program will be more expanded than ever, with independents, dorms, and fraternities competing in 14 individual and team sports. Included in the program are: rip-flag football, tennis, ping-pong, horseshoes, volleyball, soccer, basketball, badminton, squash, handball, softball, swimming, wrestling and track.

Team sports are officiated by volunteer students who are paid for their services. Anyone interested in earning some extra money while helping the program can contact intramural director, Mr. Eugene Castroville, in the McLane Center.

This year the aim is to have more dormitory teams and individuals participate. The dorm teams which entered last year did very well and always gave the fraternities good competition. Details and questions concerning the program can be directed to the dormitory area coordinators or to Mr. Castroville.

All scheduled games and events are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the main lobby of the McLane Center.

F.C.A. Activities

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chapter of Alfred University sponsored a trip to Buffalo on Sunday, October 1, for men to attend a professional football game between the Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts. Tickets and transportation were provided. Eight participated and enjoyed the game. Further trips are being planned to attend hockey and basketball games (pro) in Buffalo.

The next meeting of the F.C.A. is set for October 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the McLane Center. All Alfred University men are invited to come and join in on the discussions. Films and tapes will be available for enjoyment during up-coming meetings.

Lone Star High

(ZNS) Winona, Minnesota's Phantom Pot Pusher has struck again.

The mysterious phantom first surfaced last fall when various city officials went out to get their papers on emorning, only to find baggies of green stuff on their front porches. Inside each baggie, along with the illegal weed, was a note reading: (Quote) "Marijuana, compliments of your local dealer."

This year, folks in Winona awoke one morning to discover lids of grass stuffed into mailboxes at business places, home and even inside of parked cars. This year's note read: (Quote) "First Anniversary. Courtesy of your established dealer"—Zodiac

FIAT LUX

CLASSIFIED

Anyone interested in helping to plan a Christmas party for exceptional children should attend a meeting in the Science Center, Room 422, 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18.

Put Bill in!

For Rent: 6 room single house. Modern paneling and carpeting in Hornell. Call 324-0980.

Oct, 16-20 Campus Center Gallery. Paintings, drawings, prints, and pots. Work by Donley, Comoroski, Bergstein, Uhlmann; Alfred art students who spent last semester studying in European art schools.

2nd Floor Tefft, "The yellow hall" is cool!

The "yellow hornets" victory—forever!

For Sale: New Caxton Encyclopedia (1969 ed.) Excellent condition. Must sell! \$50.00. Call Marilyn 871-3774.

For Sale: 1969 Yamaha 180cc Street Scrambler. Excellent condition. 2 helmets. Call Wayne 871-3201 in Kenyon L.

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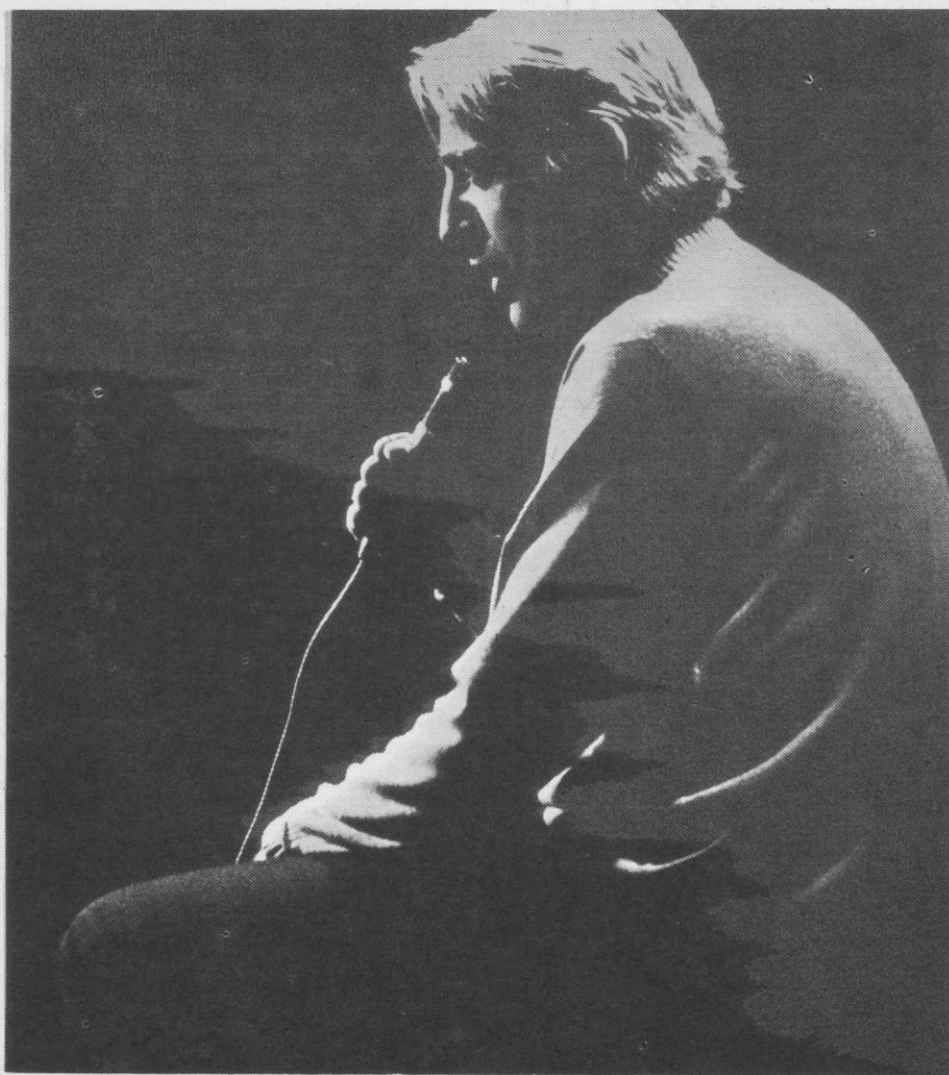
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The Arts



Rod McKuen Program Set for Oct. 18

Poet and composer Rod McKuen, whose career constitutes one of the phenomenal success stories of entertainment and publishing history, will recite from his work and engage his listeners in a question and answer session at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18 in James A. McLane Center.

The program is jointly sponsored by the cultural programs committees of the University and the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Tickets for McKuen's appearance will be available at the door.

Born in Oakland, Calif., in 1933, McKuen grew up in California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. A runaway at the age of 11, he worked as a logger, cattleherder and rodeo rider.

He began composing songs in 1953 and his best known compositions include "The

World I Used to Know," "Love's Been Good to Me," "If You Go Away" (written with Jacques Brel), and "Jean."

In addition to his movie score for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," McKuen also wrote the music for "Joanna" and with Henry Mancini the songs for "Me, Natalie." His television credits include the score for John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charley" and the music for his own TV special, "The Loner."

In the publishing world McKuen is known as the best-selling poet in history. According to The New York Times, "no one else is even close."

His books of poetry include "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," "Listen to the Warm," "Lonesome Cities," "In Someone's Shadow" and the recently published "Fields of Wonder."

Student Productions

Under the direction of Profs. Rob Narke and Ronald Brown of the University Performing Arts Dept., two students are producing plays as part of their study in the theater ensemble course.

"A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber is being directed by John Kiernan. It will be produced on Oct. 27 and 28 in conjunction with Prof. Paul Giles' production of the short opera by Menotti, "The Telephone," during Freshman Parents Weekend.

According to Kiernan, the play which involves a cast of nine is a light comedy, "full of American charm" much like T.V.'s "Laugh-In" in that it is a collection of short unrelated scenes. Kiernan is considering the use of slides, cartoons, color wheels and strobe lights to add to the exuberance of the show.

The second student directed play is a one-act drama, "Riders To The Seas" by Synge, and will be directed by Mary Roach. Although dates for the production are as yet unscheduled, tentative plans are for the first weekend of December.

Mary Roach describes the play as a simple tragedy dealing with one woman's struggle with life and death in the sea. Set on an island off the west of Ireland, the play is in dialect, and portrays the beautiful and unique life of the people there.

In accordance with the character of the piece, Mary plans a very simple production, unadorned with technical flash and audio-visual aids. For those interested in working on the play, there are still openings for production crew which may be filled by contacting Mary Roach.

"Indians"

Indians, a play written by Arthur Kopit, will be presented October 24, 25, and 26, under the direction of Peter Keenan in the Davis Gym. Admission charge will be \$1.00 and nightly performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The actors and actresses were not chosen as professionals, but as people having an outward interest in portraying their characters to the bulleest by putting forth their all in order to make the play a success.

Indians promises to capture your interest and guarantees to be very much worth your while. **Remember the dates!**

October 12, 1972

The Arts

Production Schedule

The Department of Performing Arts plans the following productions for the 1972-73 season.

During Freshman Parents' Weekend "The Telephone," a short opera by Menolte, directed by Mr. Paul D. Giles of the Music Dept., will be produced in conjunction with a student directed one-act play which as yet has not been chosen.

The second major production of the year, hopefully to be performed in the new Fine Arts theater, will be Molier's classic, "The Would-Be Gentleman," directed by Prof. Ronald M. Brown.

This year's musical will be Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" under the direction of Dr. R. Lanshe and the stage direction of Prof. Ronald M. Brown.

Also, the innovation to produce a Christmas play is being discussed.

The Drama section of the Dept. of Performing Arts will produce a series of short, student directed and produced, experimental plays throughout the year. These productions will be done by the new theater ensemble class in conjunction with the University theater calendar.

"The Time of Your Life"

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" will be performed at South Hall Theater on November 9, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. The comedy, which will be directed by Prof. Ronald M. Brown and Prof. Robert Narke as technical director, will open the university theater season. Try-outs for the cast of 27 were held last week for the production by the Department of Performing Arts, and of some 70 students participating, more than half were freshmen.

First produced very successfully on Broadway in 1940, "The Time of Your Life" starred comic Jackie Gleason. Gleason later won an Emmy Award for his performance in the television production. The play concerns a group of lovable characters who come in and out of a waterfront bar in San Francisco.

Vince Nucci, in charge of set design, will be working on a semi-arena style stage for the production set in the period of the early 1900's. Also involved will be such unusual props as a juke box and pin ball machine of the time.

The Book Corner

The week's top best sellers . . . as listed by Publishing Weekly are:

Fiction

1. Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach
2. The Winds of War by Herman Wouk
3. Captains and the Kings by Taylor Caldwell
4. Dark Horse by Fletcher Knebel
5. My Name Is Asher Lev by Chiam Potok

Non-Fiction

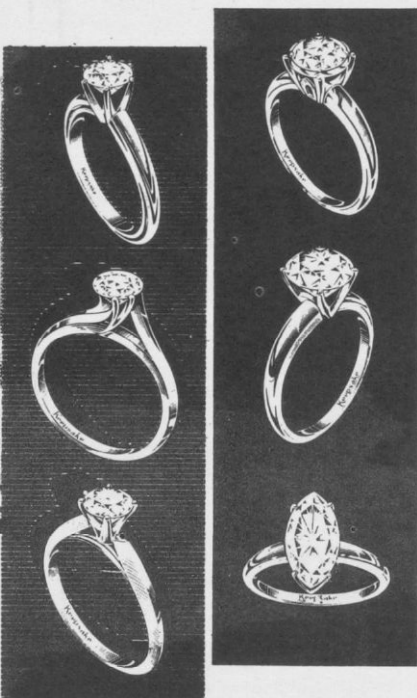
1. I'm O-K, You're O-K by Thomas Harper
2. O Jerusalem by Larry Collins and Dominique LaPierre
3. Eleanor: The Years Alone by Joseph Lash
4. The Peter Prescription by Laurence Peter
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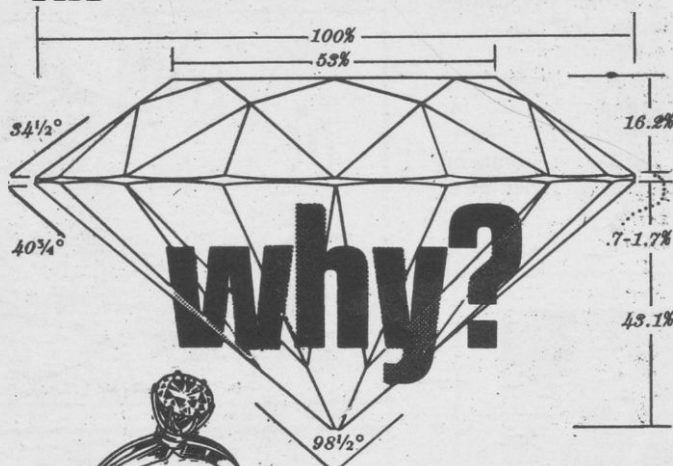
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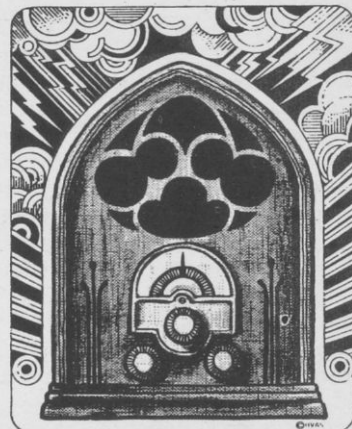


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