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editor's corner

With a twinge of regret, accompanied by an appropriate sigh of relief, I must relinquish the editor's throne to my successor Scott Schlegel, who is currently the **Fiat** news editor.

During my year as editor, I found the experience to be more disillusioning and frustrating than enlightening. But setting all that aside, I would like to wish Scott the best of luck in the coming semesters, and I encourage all students to contribute to the **Fiat's** operation. Remember... it is the Alfred University **Student** Press.

Thank you for a most interesting year.

Barb Gregory
Editor in Chief

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Five New Members Inducted To Honor Society Of Business And Admin.

Within various sections of the University there exist numerous honor societies or fraternities such as Keramos, Phi Kappa Phi, etc. In the spring of 1973, Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society for Business and Administration was initiated here on campus.

Primarily created for those in the School of Business and Administration, this honor society was conceived and is advised by Dr. Aberrahmann Robana, Associate Professor of Business and Economics. Originally inducted into the society were 13 members and 4 honoraries. Presently there are 34 total members and 11 honoraries.

Qualifications for membership include a minimum 3.3 grade level, completion of at least half of the requirements for a business degree, and various increments of character, leadership, and scholarship. An honorary may be selected from any field of business.

On November 13, an induction ceremony for five new members and one honorary was held in Howell Hall. The inductees were Jill Hirshfield, Stephen Crandall, James Davidson, James Randall, and William Pulos. Mr. Robert Hutter was inducted as an honorary. The welcome and opening remarks were offered by Dr. Robana and a speech, "Power Through Knowledge" was presented by Kevin Calos, president of Delta Mu.

The main speaker of the event was Theodore McClure, president of the Citizen's National Bank and Trust Company, Wellsville. Mr. McClure addressed his thoughts to the work ethic. He also donated a book about the Federal Reserve system to the University and the honor society.

Included in those present were Dr. Ernest Enke, Professor Arthur Johnson, Dr. Newton Robinson, Professor Savo Jeremovic, and Dr. Francis Trice along with the

members of Delta Mu.

Recently, general elections were held. William Pulos was elected president for the upcoming year and Jill Hirshfield was elected treasurer. Projects discussed were the annual Businessmen's Seminar, other business functions, and speakers for honors convocation and commencement. Additional projects were discussed but were not acted upon because, this business society possesses no funds or income.

"Bellringers" To Perform At World Friends Dinner

"Christmas in other Lands" will be the theme of the Saturday, December 13th meeting of WORLD FRIENDS. To be coordinated by Mrs. Merrill Rice of Alfred, the monthly event will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. at the Union University Church Center in Alfred.

At 7:30 p.m. Alfred's famous "Bellringers" will perform their musical magic, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Sr., playing a selection of Christmas music, and encouraging the group to "sing along."

Following the "Bellringers," there will be an informal discussion of the celebration of the birth of Christ by students from various parts of the world.

WORLD FRIENDS cordially invites everyone interested in international friendship to attend their monthly dinner parties, only asking that guests take a dish along to share, if

possible. The events are usually held on the third Saturday of each month at the Union University Church Center in Alfred, being on the second Saturday this month to conform to the schools' calendars.

Campus Center Gas Line Relocated Due To Leaks

by Susan Gillis

National Fuel Gas is undertaking the relocation of a gas line which formerly ran beneath the Campus Center into concrete below its boiler room and extended to Myers Hall, where it supplied the building's heat. Eugene C. Slack, director of the Physical Plant, commended the gas company for its efficiency in detecting and location faults in the line.

The meter alerted company employers to an excessive loss of gas occurring somewhere underground. According to Mr. Slack, electrolysis (oxidation or reduction through chemical changes) had occurred in the pipeline. Seven leaks were discovered within a ten foot length of pipe. These leaks were located in the rear parking lot of the Campus Center. Continued degeneration of the gas line may have allowed gas leakage into the Roger's Campus Center, undetected due to the enclosure where pipe entered the building. Consequences of such gas leakage could be quite explosive.

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regulations in the relocating of the line and is not expected to complete the job until next spring. The new line has been more ideally routed west of the Campus Center, from Saxon Drive to the back of Myers Hall. The meter will be relocated to comply with the new laws.

Mr. Slack added that the gas company is underwriting the entire expense. This will cause no strain on the University budget, though Mr. Slack made no estimate as to the cost absorbed by the company.

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The Alfred Carillon provided a cultural experience for a group of Andover Central School fifth graders and their teacher, Mrs. McNeill on November 25th. Under the leadership of Linda Kiesel, a student

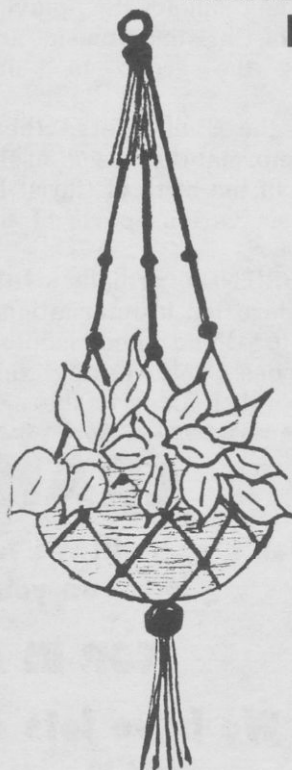
teacher, the children climbed the towering building to try their hand at playing the bells. Mr. James Chapman, Alfred's music director, and carillon lover, explained the instrument to the eager pupils.



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Rose Answers Questions Of Prime Interest

In an interview with representatives from both campus news media last Friday, president Rose answered questions regarding several issues currently of prime interest to University students.

"I am offended by it," was Dr. Rose's feeling about the recent vandalism on campus. He explained that the breaking of two windows in the Campus Center and the stones thrown through Dr. Odle's window prior to Thanksgiving vacation indicate that, "people aren't ready to assume responsibilities. Idealistically you would like to think that people are more mature," he said. Dr. Rose felt that local delinquents might be responsible for Dr. Odle's window.

Dr. Rose identified the litter on campus as "not so dramatic but none the less costly and offensive." He cited one instance involving a "testimony to responsibility" where several students "policed" an area of the campus after they found it littered with beer cans. Dr. Rose does not see the litter on campus as a result of maliciousness but he felt it a reflection of people's lack of concern for the environment.

Dr. Rose was reluctant to attribute vandalism and littering on campus to student attitudes, although with the increased academic standards there is less vandalism on campus than last year.

Don King, Dean for Student Affairs, recalled this as the first semester in seven years during which a student hearing board has not been formed to take disciplinary action on a particular case.

The current problem in the Ford St. apartment complex is "a very interesting dilemma" according to Dr. Rose. He felt that there are people in the Ford St. complex who are not ready to assume adult responsibilities. This is pointed out by the lack of concern shown by the students who point their stereo speakers out of their apartment

windows late at night, drawing complaints from other inhabitants of the complex and residents of Openhym. Dr. Rose views this problem and others as being "not dissimilar from those you find in any neighborhood." He feels that people should "contain their behavior because they have some regard for other people," though he feels that the reason students may not show more concern is because they are currently involved in "a maturing process." Dr. Rose felt that by going back to the "regimented" living style of the past we would be "making a concession" and saying that "people cannot handle the responsibility." He said, "I would be reluctant to do that...if people cannot contain their behavior then we'll have to take other steps." When asked if the University would ever expell a student whose lack of concern for others violated University rules or regulations, Dr. Rose stated, "There are times with reluctance when that has to be done." However, he felt that such consequences would warrant a flagrant violation. He would sooner suspend a student in order to give that person time to think about whether or not Alfred University is the right kind of school for them.

Dr. Rose indicated that John Marshall's letter (this issue) to the **Fiat Lux** is a first step in dealing with the problem of immaturity in the Ford St. complex.

Although the admissions standards have been upgraded this year, Dr. Rose said, "there's no major change" in next year's standards. "We may have taken a greater jump if we could precisely calculate these things," he said in speaking of admissions standards for next fall.

Dartmouth College is one institution Alfred is working closely with and whose standards Alfred's may eventually be similar to. Dr. Rose explained, "for a lot of different reasons we are working more closely with Dartmouth than any other institution, partially because we know some people there, partially because I admire Dartmouth as an institution and I think it's worthy of emulation. To say we're going to pattern all of our curricular design and really model ourselves after Dartmouth," would be wrong. "This institution has an integrity of its own and I don't think we have to copy anybody precisely. I think we can learn a lot from other institutions." Dr. Rose mentioned that most students are applying to Alfred with

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the same academic expectations as they might have of St. Lawrence, Colgate, Hamilton, or Lehigh. Dr. Rose feels that this will not change over the next five years.

Dr. Rose attributed the liberal arts college's low listing in comparison with other colleges in the University to a national attitude. "Liberal arts is always less well defined by the nature of the liberal arts curriculum," he said. Dr. Rose predicted that "the attractiveness of a liberal education will come back." His reply to many pleas for more courses in areas such as journalism and other courses involving media communications is, "There are always going to be a lot of things we don't offer, in fact, I would be more interested in seeing us look very carefully at what we offer and try to upgrade that offering and insure that it's of first rate quality as opposed to disobeying resources on a boarder front."

letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of all of the Sica members and media staff of Alfred State College, I would like to take this time out to express our appreciation for your generous help, and enthusiasm in getting the Sica Radio Marathon going; without your help we wouldn't be able to run out future community projects, and alot of people in need of help wouldn't be able to recieve it. Your pledges, and donations have made it possible to do these things. Thank you.

Mario Howell

p.s. Special recognition goes to Left Hall, since it donated the most money, and hopefully all of it will get collected.

To the Editor:

In your 20 November edition, you published a letter to the Editor from an unidentified student residing in Openhym Hall who complained of the immature behavior of a small group of students residing in the Ford Street Apartments. I would like to respond to that letter and to the situation described.

The Ford Street Apartments were created by the University to approximate off-campus living while providing the advantages of living on campus. Part of this philosophy was the absence of residence hall staff to regulate behavior. Initially the Ford Street Apartments were planned to accomodate predominantly seniors and juniors, but with the introduction of the Senior Hall concept, more sophomores have moved into the Apartments than ever before. It seems a shame that a small minority

of students can cause inconvenience and threaten bodily harm to the vast majority of people living around them. Peer pressure does not seem to be achieving the desired results, and two options seem to surface which the University will have to pursue if students can't regulate themselves and the people around them.

First, effective with the coming of spring, the windows facing Openhym will be sealed shut so that they can't be opened to allow music and noise to leave the apartments. Second, if the environment does not improve in the Ford Street Apartments, residence hall staff will be assigned to each building, and phasing will be instituted to regulate behavior.

It would be a shame to have to institute these two changes, because it will eliminate a life style currently available to residential students, as well as admit to the fact that students proved to be incapable of regulating their own environment in a productive way.

These two changes will be put into effect with the advice and recommendation of the staff in both Openhym and the Ford Street complex. It is a shame that so few can do so much to negatively affect so many.

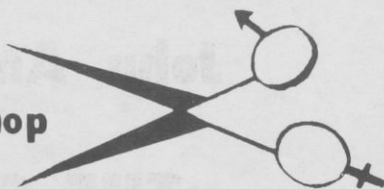
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Karate Tournament to be held December 13th at S.A.C. gym on the Tech campus. Karate and Kung-fu players from the New York City area, Central New York, and Western New York will participating in form (Kata) and free-fighting competition that will begin at 1 p.m.

A phenominal demonstration of techniques is expected with the invitation of Mr. Earl Smith, the founder of the Purple Dragon movement, which is based in Rochester. Several local students from both the Tech and the University are expected to be in the competition.

While adult spectation will be charged \$1, admission for children is free. Come and enjoy the art and sport.

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Ade Hall and the Brick will be available for study from 9 to 2 a.m. from Sunday, December 14 through Wednesday, December 17. Security aides will be provided through the Safety office. Paul Zaroogian will be responsible for having the janitorial staff open and close Ade Hall and the Brick. Coffee and doughnuts will be served each evening.

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This Saturday, December 13th, there will be a Woody Allen movie tripleheader. Starting at 9 p.m. in South Hall will be "Bananas." This will be followed by "What's Up Tiger Lily?" at 10:40 p.m. and at 12:15 a.m. "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex..." The cost is only \$2 per person for all 3 movies. You can save a buck by by sharing a blanket or sleeping bag with someone-the cost then is only \$3 per couple. It's a great way to take a study break. The event is sponsored by the Residence Hall Program Committee.

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During the Christmas Vacation several cities will be sponsoring "Career Opportunity" conferences through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce. These conferences offer students especial-

ly seniors and graduate students, an excellent opportunity to explore the variety of careers available to them in their home towns. Here are a few of the cities holding conferences: Baltimore, Columbus, Ohio, Jersey City, N.J., New Haven, Ct., Philadelphia, Toledo. For the complete list check bulletin boards in South Hall, Myers, Science Center, McMahon Bldg., Kanakadea Hall or stop at the Career Planning & Placement Office in Allen Hall.

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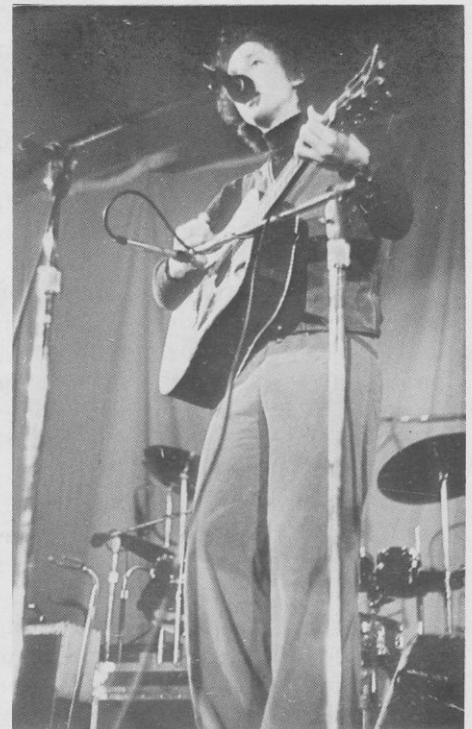
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Two-Step's Second Step

by Bruce Frank

The new album by Aztec Two-Step is entitled **Second Step**. Aztec Two-Step consists of two talented accoustic guitarists and vocalists named Rex Fowler and Neal Schulman. Rex Fowler writes almost all the music and lyrics, while Neal Schulman touches up the songs with some tasteful lead accoustic guitar.

Second Step is basically a quiet album containing some mellow tunes, some bouncy numbers with one or two sad songs. The best cut on the album is entitled "Cosmos Lady." The song is serene with happy overtones, thanks to the great rhythm section, featuring some excellent vibes by Don Elliot. Neal Schulman plays the best lead accoustic on the album in this song, which may be the nicest song on either of their albums.



Rex Fowler

"Faster Gun" and "Move Up To Love" are definitely the up beat songs on the disc. "Faster Gun" has great lyrics and the music can be described as having a friendly sound

Second Step Con't.

to it. Characteristic of the whole album, the accoustic guitar licks are simple, but tasteful. "Move Up To Love" features some good picking by Schulman. The sound is light thanks to Schulman on lead and Emile Latimen on percussion.

The only fault to be found in **Second Step** is that Fowler and Schulman's vocal harmonies are a little strained at times. However, the imaginative lyrics and the musical talents of Neal Schulman compensate and result in another good album from Aztec Two-Step.

Bring Back The Beatles? NO, Not Yet!

by Jeff Lerman

For the past twenty-five years, pop musicians have offered the youth a cultural identity and unification with dancing as one major by-product. After several years of apathy and lack of direction, a new act and style appears to be emerging. This trend of disco music and the related dance has helped to re-unite the youth culture and has brought them out of their fog.

Despite leadership change-over, rock has always had a unique unifying beat and/or dance for a particular era. In the fifties the music of Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, and Little Richard was applicable to a particular dance. In the early sixties Chubby Checker, The Dovells, The Carroll Brothers, and Dee-Dee Sharp had the youth bopping to the Twist and The Mashed Potatoe.

Towards the mid-sixties the English rock invasion brought forth The Rolling Stones, The Bryds, and of course, The Beatles to name a few. Beatlemania, representative of the sixties, swept the world and still exists to some degree today. The mania and the branches thereof, emphasized sophistication of music, lyrics, recording production, as well as spreading a philosophical and

political consciousness. **Dancing was out.** Their message was to be carefully listened to and analyzed. Who would have had the audacity to dance to **Strawberry Fields Forever, Day in the Life**, or Dylan's **Like A Rolling Stone**?

Admittedly, there was dancing during this era but it unclear and chaotic.

By spring 1970, The Beatles broke-up. Till this day the nostalgia is great. Part of this magnanimous desire for a Beatle reunion stems from several factors. Nostalgia is a main concern, the hope of returning to the "good ol' days" (which are essentially irretrievable). Some fine musicians have entered the youth culture during the Beatles' absence, yet either it has lacked adequately, consistancy or enough innovation to please many for any length of time.

People are not flawed by mysterious sounds or the poetic-philosophical lyrics. An eight year

old need not experience drugs, alcohol or have a 150 I.Q. to appreciate and enjoy this music. And yet they are able to understand Van McCoy's demand of "Do The Hussle!"

I believe the accomplishments of the Beatles and many bands of the sixties were exceptional and more of their idealism (giving us moral and political consciousness) along with good music is needed, desired, and anticipated - **but** not right now! For the time being, with all the worries and seriousness of present world conditions-poverty, starvation, inflation, unemployment, and, of course, finals we need a heavy dosage of something far-fetched, yet simple to make us smile, laugh, and take our minds off these taxing dilemmas, even for an evening. I find disco music doing alot in this direction for many.

Bring back the Beatles? No, not yet!





E. J. Sez

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Banewood

by Roman Olynky

The Legend of Canacadea Valley... Part III

The campus was still enveloped by the grey fog as Banewood and the meatball journeyed back to the dining hall. The fog was so dense that it was impossible to tell whether there was even a moon out, and the only visible bearings came from the dim glow of the haloed street lamps. As if acted upon by the fog, the entrance to the basement was found to be unlocked.

Placing the meatball on the floor, Banewood turned on his flashlight as he shut the door behind himself. Cartons ominously lined the shadowy walls on both sides as the two proceeded towards the rear. When Banewood opened the door at the end of the corridor, he was overwhelmed by the unmistakable odor of baked cod. Opening the door wider he saw the chaos of battle.

"It's war!" declared the meatball.

The walls resounded with ping-ponging meatballs of all sorts, while others were locked in violent hand to hand combat. Lil' Abners lay disembowled upon the ground with their tomatoes and lettuce strewn about. Turkey shortcakes fought savagely, bodies glistening with gravy, while the shepard pies were having the corn kicked out of them. Smashed hamburgers layed soaking in ketchup. Baked cod were flying everywhere.

The door slammed behind Banewood leaving him in the midst of the power struggle within the stock room. His companion/prisoner lept into the air and joined the fight, displaying such agility that Banewood wondered how it was possible that he'd caught it. The meatball quickly made short work of a plate of ravioli, bouncing it into the floor. With his flashlight he scanned the room. In the direction of the screaming he saw what must have

been the Great Muffin throwing himself against one attacker after another crushing his opponents with little effort.

In the other direction, up among the boxes, sat the BLT directing his campaign while guarded by two immense gourmet casseroles. The two spotted each other at the same moment.

"Get the human!" the BLT shouted and led the attack. Evil food hated humans far more than other food. The Great Muffin's forces retreated to the far wall, avoiding the human-food encounter.

A saurbraten flew up and knocked the flashlight from Banewood's hand and flooded the room with darkness. Banewood was hit repeatedly in the face by several baked cod that were going for his mouth before he fell back against the wall. Fumbling in the darkness amid the attacking food his hands came upon a familiar shape, "If only there is time," he thought as his fingers wrestled with the wire and the food alternately. "Finally!" Banewood breathed in relief as he worked the CO2 fire extinguisher into position and pressed the handle. When all of the gas had been discharged into the now silent room he fell back down, exhausted and overcome by the excess CO2.



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Women Make Things Tough

by Bill Pulos

The Alfred University Women's Swim Team is making things tough for their upstate rivals. On Saturday, Dec. 6th, they trounced Niagara 82-48 and are now riding undefeated at 4-0 into their second year of inter-collegiate competition.

The meet shaped up to be a close one, but this theory could be advanced only as far as the 50 freestyle, where AU captured five consecutive first places.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Laurie Higgins, Nancy Falk, Mary Beth Dooley and Ingrid Bjelland splashed to a school and pool record of 2:07.4. This was followed by a school record 2:21.9 second place in the 200 free by Evelyn Sullivan and a second place by Nancy Falk in the 100 IM.

In the 50 backstroke, the Saxons went first, second and third with Laurie Higgins, Amy Suggs and Susan Hain. However, according to NCAA rules, only 2 swimmers may score points for a team in individual events.

Betsy Garton scored second in the 50 breaststroke, and this opened the door for the Saxons with the five first places coming from Sullivan in the 50 free, Dooley in the 50 fly, Nancy Simpson in the one meter diving, Falk in the 100 fly and Dooley in the 100 free with a school record 1:00.6 Simone Lemoal scored in the 50 fly as did Pam Rochow in the 100 free.

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Women's Swimming Cont.

Following a third by Laura Diepeveen in the 100 back, Sullivan and Higgins went first and third in the 500 free, Falk and Garton went first and third in the 100 breast, and Simpson and Bea Mueller went first and second in the 3 meter diving as they had done on the one meter board. Lemoal, Sullivan, Rochow, and Dooley put the icing on the cake with a school and pool record of 1:53.6 in the 200 free relay, the last event of the meet.

Following a meet with William Smith on December 9, the women will not have a meet until February 4th with Keuka, and their next home meet will be on February 6th. The meet with Geneseo looms large on the schedule and this writer hopes the squad does not lose their winning pattern over Allentown.

Men's Swim Team Suffers Final Score 67-45

by Bill Pulos

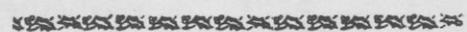
In its first meet of the season, the Alfred University Varsity Men's swim team suffered a defeat at the hands of and extremely tough Geneseo State squad. The final score was 67-45 and it appeared from the final times that the swimmers are no where near their peak. The Saxons now have a core of approximately 10 to 15 swimmers and although small in numbers, their improvement is imminent.

Geneseo won the first relay and AU could not capture a first place until the 100 freestyle. Points were scored by Carl Olson and Chris Roach in the 1000 freestyle, Kevin Martyn and Paul Strauss in the 200 free, Pete Creedon in the 50 free and by Paul Johnson in the 200 IM.

The one meter diving proved to be an interesting event as Ken Hamilton put on a fine performance missing first place by a narrow margin. Kevin Martyn captured second in the 200 butterfly and this was

followed by a first in the 100 free by Paul Strauss. Following a second and third place finish by Carl Olson and Pete Creedon in the 200 back, Bob Lynch and Chris Roach went first and second in the 500 free. This was followed by a come-from-behind victory by Jim Bundy in the 200 breaststroke. The 400 free relay team of Strauss, Martyn, Lynch and Johnson concluded the meet with a victory in that event.

The next home meet is Saturday, December 13.

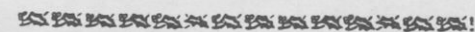


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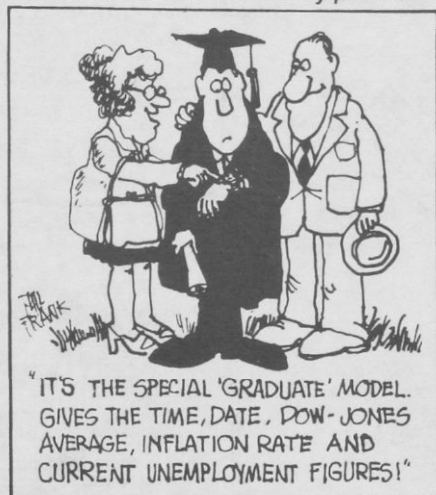
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Basketball games will resume next semester on Tuesday, February 4th.

Bowling will start next semester on Tuesday, February 4th.



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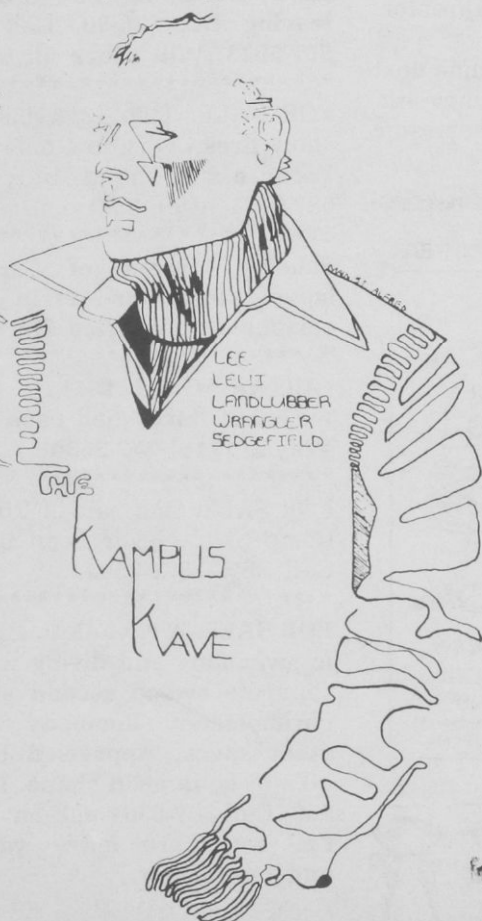
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