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Then Razed

by Lynn O'Connor

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Decline In Admissions Due To Rigid Screening Policy

by Robert C. Rothfeld

As the fall semester begins, freshman applications to the Liberal Arts college have slipped from 467 in 1975 to 258 in 1976. But Director of Admissions Scott F. Beal noted that the decline is due to a rigid screening policy and a high acceptance rate (96 percent) which has discouraged unqualified students from applying to Alfred.

Applications to the School of Nursing have declined from 914 to 857, and the school of Liberal Arts has received more applications this year than last year, going from 109 to 179, and from 84 to 91, respectively.

In an interview with The FiatLux, Mr. Beal discussed the sharp drop in applications to Liberal Arts, saying, "It is a trend that is national in scope."

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In Need of Help

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Winter’s Last Quarter

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by Dr. William Vandevere

"Faculty development," "instructional development," and "staff development," all catchphrases for one of the most important phenomena to strike American college campuses in a decade. It has been estimated that faculty development programs are currently functioning at over 150 institutions, including Alfred University.

These programs are as diverse as the institutions themselves, but most have one central objective: to assist faculty, administrators, and students in finding new ways to improve the teaching/learning processes.

Alfred University's initial entry into this movement came in 1972, primarily through the College Center of the Finger Lakes, although Alfred University, in its wisdom, received a $100,000 grant in 1974 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The CCFL advisory board was composed of representatives from all major sectors of the University, and students will probably be represented in significant fashion making the body in the near future. It currently has over $8000 in its budget, and despite the recent disaffiliations from the CCFL, will continue to be supported largely due to the efforts of Dr. Odle, Vice President of Administrative Services.

Future programs will include those centered around Gestalt psychology, course design, and instructional techniques. In addition, Personal Enrichment Grants (PEGs) will be offered to faculty and administrators who are interested in attending off-campus workshops and conferences.

Departments and Schools wishing to sponsor colloquia, etc., will be subsidized if their request can meet the criteria and can demonstrate the intent to improve the general quality of teaching/learning. Other programs will be announced, and student groups are encouraged to apply for grants or receive some portion of benefit, along lines already generally outlined.

The Advisory Group is quite concerned for the total academic well-being of all those involved in educational processes of our University — teacher and learner alike. It is indeed true that many college professors and administrators here or elsewhere are unwilling or cannot be taught to function more effectively in their professional capacities, then "improvement standards" will remain a hollow phrase, broadcast but not lived up to. Being mindful of the profound changes which might occur today in the educational and social aspects of the explosive growth of "the development program" programs.

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In the meantime, a new faculty member has joined the psychology department.

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A Disturbance To The Plasticity And Desperation Of Daily Life...The Barrie Freeman Show
by John B. Cairns
photos by Sally Minker

In showing part of his collection of American antiques, Barrie Freeman is taking us through some changes. The many pieces direct our attention in different ways. Some tools and furniture, broken and repaired, show us the experiences of people using them. Other pieces reveal more about the people who made them, about their culture, their sense of design, and their fears and eccentricities. The show is a disturbance to the plasticity and controlled desperation of daily life here where are such manifestations of unashamed originality and individuality in our own rural life?

Two samplers, especially, illustrate my feeling. One is almost delightful. “It is better to have no estate than to bury and abuse it. Gold only cares in these words. Who know how to use! Ella Dodd, June 20, 1792.” Sewn in clear letters, this message is surrounded by trees, deer, Thistles and a tomb, inscribed "Nathan E. / died Dec 19..." The letters are irregular and difficult to read. The message begins, “Then will I say my God, Thy power shall be my fortress and my line...” Freeman has given a large space to “Wisconsin Death Trap,” which came from the Museum of Wisconsin History near Crawford Notch. An implement of sawmill and beard wood, the work has been thinned a lot, and we can see something of its history by looking at its layers. It was repaired once by “sewing” a split-off piece along its length with leather thongs—the repair would have been preferable to carving out a new eye. Later it was painted blue, a beautiful, flat, medium blue, leather and wood. Later yet it sat unused, probably in a barn, and was chewed a little by mice. It is still perfectly usable, though the left shoulder needs a new rope and hook. Now it’s on the wall in Hinder Hall.

Another piece reveals changes, also. For me it is the finest thing in the show. This is the “bracket base three drawer Chippendale blanket chest near, Circa 1790.” The pine is soft and light and smells a little musty: the drawers slide easily and the top lifts firmly and easily. The weight seems to be important, solid but light. The chest rides high on a base which underneath the top whole up with great dignity and ease. Very plain, comfortable, no ornament. Again, we see its ups and downs. The original brasses have been removed: the holes where the drawer pulls and locks were fitted are partially filled in: large round impressions show, where knobs replaced them. The original dark stain shows through in places in our polished chest was refinished by 'graining' in a golden oak effect, perhaps around 1790. Now the top is speckled with stains and paint splatters. Freeman found it in a kitchen pantry, covered with old fruit jars and mug. On the back of the top drawer is pencilled, “This desk belonged to Grandma Kptfwg”.

Crumps
by Mike Crofoot

This appears for the first time simultaneously in Alfred Ag and Tech’s (AT) Two for a Pulp Jake, at the University’s (AU) fiat Lux, I’m an AT and AU student, enjoying life here with the rest of you—farmers, nurses, business administrators, engineers, secretaries, space cadets, hunters, admirers of administrative and4stractive and teaching faculty. Drs. Rose and Huntington, those teachers who came here in passing and stayed, those learners who did the same, college folk and real townfolk, psychologists, financial accoun-3ers, secretaries, space cadets, hunters, admirers of administrative and teaching faculty. Drs. Rose and Huntington, those teachers who came here in passing and stayed, those learners who did the same, college folk and real townfolk, psychologists, financial accoun-

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Alfred Is Base
For Political Information Organization

A new political information organization has been formed in the Alfred area to "investigate the candidates, their platforms, as well as past policies, and to disseminate this material throughout the year." Officially titled "The People's Campaign," the group has issued a statement of purpose which describes the group's goals. The group hopes to stimulate interest in politics, not only on the Alfred campus, but throughout the community as well. "The People's Campaign" is not an official organization of Alfred University.

Persons who wish more information on the group, who would be interested in joining the organization, should contact Steve Cohen or Susan Rosenthal at 587-4231.

The Division of Human Studies Forum will meet at twelve noon on Wednesday in the Parents Long Room in the College Center. The general theme will be the same as the last semester in the Disciplines. Be reminded that a brown bag lunch will be free coffee available.

February 18 John Clagett "What's Happening in the Elements"
February 25 Marge Sands "Science Fiction: Yesterday and Tomorrow" March 3 Steve Peterson "The Judicial Connection: Dissent and the Legal Mind"
March 10 John Cairns "Capitalism and Collapse"
March 17 Gary Ostrower "The Historical Fallout of the Atomic Bomb"
March 31 Bill Satariano "The Sociologist as Journalist"
April 7 Gaylord Rough "Ecological Internationalism"
April 14 Stuart Smith "Essay vs. Objective Tests: Research, Opinion, Aesthetic"
April 21 John Gilmore "The Anthropological Turn in Philosophy"
April 28 Carol Schulz "Death Denial in American Society"
May 5 David Cheossow "A Radical Sociology of the American University"

If you have any further questions, write to Steve Campbell, Division of Human Studies.

GUTEN APETITE!
The Results Of Basic German Cooking

by Jeff G. German Professor of Political Science and Education Department and his charming wife, Ilka, both of whom have received the most innovative learning experiences to Alfred of late through their Basic German Cooking course offered over Allentown. I could not refuse tending the rather formidable kitchen and handling of the course's atmosphere, food, menu planning, and ordering. Budgeting, according to them, was additional student responsibilities. We took it easy as they chose the course, student responses were basically without my consent. After all, Edie McKeon, a nursing student expressing great excitement to the girls stated flatly, "I wanted something out of the ordinary!" mostly black and white and a German cook German food...I guess we thought it would be fun working together as a small group of people." Dick Allen and Ken Mason, preferably majoring in the class' only male members, approached the course from a slightly different perspective. Both have aspirations of attending culinary arts school upon graduation and looked upon the course as a means of offering them experience in cooking and in a management along with some fun. Dick, with ambitions of eventually opening up his own restaur-

rant, revealed: "I felt German cooking would be beneficial in preparing for my goal. I'm sure about everything except the cooking part of the course would have been ignorant on my part.”

Even the Committee members for success were far sur-

passed. Margaret Levine, a business major, felt the restaurant's hostess, felt she savored an aspect of handling the timing of the meal, menu planning, and ordering. Dick also found himself in a crowded kitchen "which can get pretty hectic." Ken, reason noted: "It's a lot better than I anticipated. There weren't any hassles and everyone was kept busy while we had the time to take breaks and get to know each other. With a gleeful expression of complete gratification Rick remarked, "Another event (of any indication of it's going to happen) besides (my sharing of my own restaurant), then I'm going to pursue it. I didn't want it to be a chore but a pleasure."

I could not help but marvel at the enthusiasm and personal cooperation and attention among the specialists, in the end, the supervisors. Individually, they all felt, "It was a great experience." Nevertheless, each student noted that the foundation of this experience, as stated by Mrs. Ilka Van der, who inspired her students was that "in Germany we express amazement at the class' rapid progress in just two weeks. It was not expected. I was surprised they were preparing and eating so much food, and that he eliminated the going to miss them all. It was a lot of fun." Students did not know the challenging schedule, that included a 7:30-9:30 work day with any instruc-
tion demanded. They se-

tered in according to believing that it was all necessary and worth it. Margaret Levine expressed with her own perspective: "It was demanded we do things right but that's the way to learn." Easing at the restaurant resulted in a splendid expe-

rience. The food selection, table setting, background music, and the attire were by all accounts remarkable. The restaurant that were staffed by Graduate Students. Beginning with a hot bowl of soup, my lunch included hearty portions of succu-

sent beef roast bec., crisp and tasty fried potatoes, and a German dessert, all served in a professional

ly gracious manner. The key ingredient was a red wine served at room tem-

perature. All of this was suppressed under the comment of delicious

the Stein family. "Kirschnere (black forest cherry cake) nicely melted in the Cheesecake. "We were there a few days!" I asked the students. Edie McKeon replied, "Yes! Getting out early!"

Interview Schedule

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Tom Harwick

Tracy Giers

Michael Harwick

Kathleen Tressler

Lisa Patterson

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Thursday, Feb. 26

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Assembly Minutes

The first Student Assembly meeting of 1976, held February 12 at 7 p.m., was attended by 19 students and lasted 15 minutes. Old business came first, concerning an announce- ment that there will be no reduction in Student As- sembly funds for next year. New business consisted of David Chesnoff's nomination of Kemp's candidacy for a spring seminar in the art department. Kemp announced his ac- ceptance shortly before the end of last semester. Kemp would have continued as student trustee this semester, had he not resigned. As per Kemp's resignation and the ending of Chesnoff's term of office last semester, there is no official Chairperson. The Society for the Advancement of the Liberal Arts. Students have the option of electing a new student representative to the Student Assembly until a new student chairperson is elected. The second Student Assembly meeting of 1976, held Thursday, February 19 at 9 p.m., was conducted by acting chairperson David Chesnoff. Jeff Lerman began the first order of business, speaking of re- cent events concerning last semester's meetings, future meetings regarding the status of Student Government, and a possible student referen- dum on possibilities of a new type of student govern- ment.

Secondly, the financial-officer's report was pre- sented and will meet again for a discussion on February 22, 1976. New business consisted of a request for funds, particularly for People's Campaign, an organization created and staffed by Alfred University students with the purpose of enlight- ening and activating the Alfred community as well as the entire Southern Tier toward an unbiased under- standing of the policies to appear on November's bal- lot. This request and others were postponed until a more organized Student Government can be organ- ized. The S.A.T. treasurer was not in attendance at the meeting, in addition to other minor problems in attend- ance.

Brubeck Quartet Takes Nine

by Rich Hoopes and Sally Minker

On February 14, 1976, the Dave Brubeck Quartet (DBQ) performed together for the first time since December, 1967. The occa- sion took place at the Tech gym. Appearing with the Quartet was the Darius Brubeck Ensemble. DBQ met for their first rehearsal the afternoon of the two hour concert. Brubeck played with his sons Darius (keyboard), and Danny (drums), with bassist Rick Kiliun. He then played a few duets with Paul Desmond. Following an intermission, the original Quartet played several songs. The Brubeck Quartet played their last official concert at Alumni Hall in December of 1967. Only pianist Dave Brubeck and saxophonist Paul Desmond have not seen any members of the band since their last performance. The Quartet was formed in the spring of 1951 by Brubeck and Desmond, former members of the Monty Lloyd Davis on drums and Ron Crotty on bass. After many changes, Joe Morello rejoined the group in 1956; "Senator" Gene Wright joined in 1959. In following ten years they recorded at least forty albums together, and more are unreleased. Since their breakup, Bru- beck has played in a trio with Jack Six (bass) and Alain Dawson drums. The trio went on tour with Jerry Mulligan, and Paul Desmond as guest stars. Brubeck has written several pieces for orchestra and played with his sons Darius, Chris, and Danny in Two Generations of Brubeck and the Darius Brubeck En- semble. "Senator" Gene Wright formed his own ensemble and played at many colleges. In 1969 he played for Terry Bennett and Erroll Garner. He was in The Monty Alexander Trio for four years, and recorded four albums with them. Gene has also been "teaching young musicians and sing- ers." Joe Morello has been running workshops across the U.S. and in Europe. He is a clinician for the Ludwig Drum Company and has many friends in the business. The quartet will be touring the east coast this mid-year for several dates in concert halls and colleges. A new album is expected. "Senator" Wright will be returning to Alfred to con- duct a jazz workshop, and DBQ might continue together depending on how they get along.

Classifieds

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The AAFD Women's Center was located on the present location on 2 Park St., next to Krusen Hall in Fall 1974. The center, which had been meeting in Alfred for four years, was the outgrowth of a Women's Committee of the university and the need for one center to meet the needs of the university community. The center was designed to serve the needs of women in the Alfred community as well as students in the area, and its facilities are open to any group of women to organize and initiate programs. The Center is staffed by a full-time employee, and specific committees are formed for various activities.

The facilities available to women at the Center include pamphlet and referral information on clinics and clinics, a free library, a feminist library, and various speakers and workshops. Women are also served and initiate programs. The Center has been designed to be a women's center and to provide a meeting place for women in the Alfred community.

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- Plagued by Apathy?

by Rosy Liggert

The Alfred Area Women's Center is located in the present location on 2 Park St., next to Krusen Hall in Fall 1974, and has been meeting in Alfred for four years. The building was acquired by the university for the Center and is currently the site of the Center's open house. The Center itself is open to all women and is located in the middle of the campus, not far from the main entrance. The Center offers a variety of activities, such as coffeehouses, potluck dinners, and regular meetings.

Within the Center itself, leadership is open to all women and is elected to three-year terms. Women see the Center as a place that can do a lot of potential in the future. The Center's activities are varied and include coffeehouses, potluck dinners, and regular meetings. The Center is located in the middle of the campus, not far from the main entrance. The Center offers a variety of activities, such as coffeehouses, potluck dinners, and regular meetings.

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In early March students will be asked to indicate in a campus wide interest survey, according to Roger Ohstrom, Director of Student Activities, the information will be used to assess current campus programs and, in determining future schedules, programs, and services. It is hoped that a large student sample can be obtained.

The ACTION Office in Rochester, New York, has announced positions available for persons interested in the recruitment of volunteers to staff the various programs carried out by ACTION. Recruiters deal regularly with a variety of people and must have the ability to communicate effectively with prospective volunteers and in speaking before groups. The openings are at the GS-5 ($744/mo.) and the GS-7 ($920/mo.), and no written Civil Service test is required. For early consideration, you should apply by February 26, 1976. All applications must be received or postmarked no later than March 11, 1976. For more information stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office in Allen Hall.

There will be a workshop on the writing of resumes and letters of application Thursday, February 26 from 2:30-4:30 in the auditorium of Rogers Campus Center. The workshop, led by Mr. Schuller, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, is primarily for seniors but other interested students are also welcome.

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Greiff Authors Article On F. S. Fitzgerald

Dr. Louis K. Greiff, assistant professor of English, is the author of an article on F. Scott Fitzgerald in the current Issue of The Fitzgerald-Hemingway Annual, a literary publication.

Greiff's article is entitled "Perfect Marriage in Tender is the Night." A study in the "Progress of a Symbol." "Tender is the Night" is the Fitzgerald work in which western New York serves as the final setting. The book closes with the hero passing through Buffalo, Batavia, Lockport, Geneva, and, at the very end, Hornell.