FIAT LUX

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY HERRICK MEMORIAL LIBRARY NOV 1976 ALFRED, N.Y. 14802

Odle Describes How Faculty Reductions Have Occurred

- Insufficient Financial Resources To Meet Needs -

by Gene Odle, Provost

The **Fiat** has recently raised questions about the announced reductions in faculty positions in Liberal Arts for the fall of 1977. I have been invited by one of the reporters to submit information which may assist in understanding how reductions have occurred at Alfred University and to indicate what degree of involvement Liberal Arts faculty have had in this process.

On September 20, 1976 in material printed on its front page, the **Fiat** indicated the basic conditions at the University which caused reductions to be necessary and detailed listings were also given of the reductions to be accomplished. The facts were and are that the University simply does not have enough resources to continue to meet commitments at the present level. This is basically caused by our inability to transfer the increased costs of operations to those who pay the bills--namely the students through tuition. We are all painfully conscious of the pattern of the past several years involving rampant inflation, skyrocketing energy costs and general economic uncertainty. Educationally there has been more stability in higher education programs which relate to professional or vocational fields. This has been reflected in an increasing or stable enrollment in Alfred University's schools and colleges of Business and Administration, Nursing and Health Care and Ceramics. Paralleling national trends the Liberal Arts College has had a plunging full-time enrollment from 1,253 students in the fall of 1972 to 693 students in the fall of 1976, a decrease of 45 percent. The number of freshmen students in Liberal Arts has decreased from an incoming group of 390 students in the fall of 1972 to 158 Liberal Arts freshmen in the fall of 1976, a decrease of 60 percent from 1972 to 1976. Obviously the number of credit hours generated in liberal arts has been decreasing rapidly and the student-faculty ratio has been decreasing as well. The number of Liberal Arts faculty positions has declined slowly but certainly in no proportion to the number of students nor the student credit hours offered. The conclusion is inescapable. Either resources must be transferred from other units of the University to subsidize Liberal Arts further or actual

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Report on Faculty Dismissals Given At Gov't Meeting - Finds Policy Wrong

Below is the transcript of a report given by Paul McKenna at last week's student government meeting.

An International Relations major, McKenna has shown more concern towards the recent dismissal of faculty in languages and music, than any other student. His report deals specifically with these dismissals.

The issue for which I am here to speak this evening is on the elimination of the French, Russian and Italian programs and a severe cutback in Spanish and German as well as in Music. This includes the elimination of three full-time faculty in Modern Languages of whom 2 are tenured. What this does to our academic program is to reduce our foreign language and literature offering to a high school elective in the two remaining languages, taught by one and a half faculty. It is evident that their teaching time of approximately 12 hours per week and per professor, namely 18 hours altogether, will be entirely taken up by introductory classes. This leaves practically no available instruction time for upper class courses--which obviously should be the objective for college teaching.

A similar thing is happening in Music with the reduction of staff to one single instructor. This means that our liberal arts program is shortened by two avenues to general education. You may object to a broad spectrum of liberal arts subjects in times of crises like now, but I believe that Alfred's reputation even in our professional schools is due to the fact that our people, before specializing in their fields and even while doing so, derive the greatest

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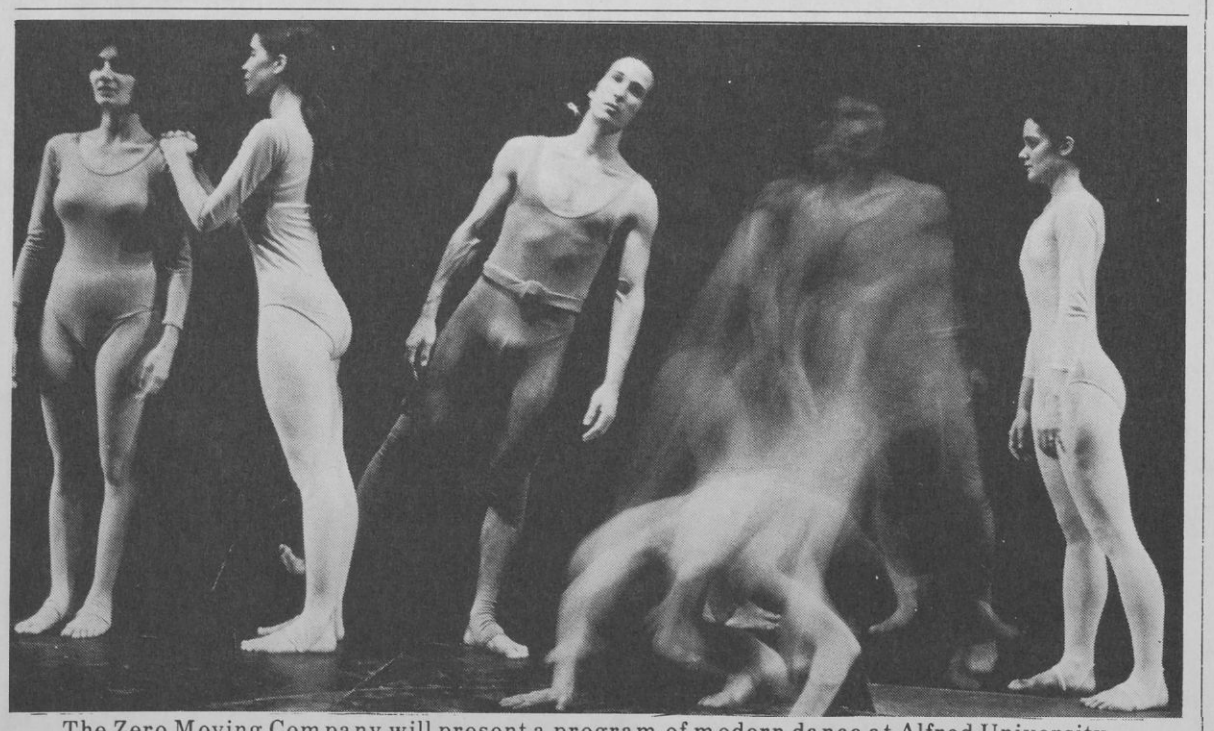

The Zero Moving Company will present a program of modern dance at Alfred University November 3 at 8 p.m. in Harder Hall Auditorium. The group's appearance is part of the annual Performing Artists and Speakers Series. tickets for the presentation will be sold at the door.

Lerman Wants Cohesiveness Among Students - Gov't. Can Be Tool He Says

The following is the text of Jeff Lerman's speech delivered at the first Student Government meeting, October 21, 1976.

Good Evening:

I'd like to welcome everyone and I thank you for coming.

This is a very happy and proud moment for me to be standing before you here tonight. I sense a tremendous feeling of optimism for this government's capacity to accomplish desirable and constructive objectives concerning the present and future well-being for the three main components at Alfred. Those components are: the students, faculty, and the administration.

This is the first meeting of the new student government, known as the Two-Branch System, and I feel it important for me to articulate my major objectives, both the short and long range goals.

My first and foremost long-term objective is to establish a concrete and functional foundation for this new government. The Constitutional Committee, which

by John Taylor

Jeff Lerman

will be formed later this evening, will undoubtedly be instrumental in this regard. I favor a committee composed of persons of varying ideologies--this will hopefully lead to constructive discussion and result in a fair constitution.

Second, I'd like to generate more student cohesiveness on campus through increased participation in the various activities offered. It goes without saying that the student government welcomes more participants.

Third, as a result of this increased student participa-

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People's Campaign Urges Voters To Vote For Who They Believe In

by D. Scott Schlegel

By September 30, the People's Campaign, Alfred's local non-partisan voter information service, had registered nearly 800 students to vote, only two of which were from out-of-state.

Bruce Frank and Steve Cohen, Co-directors of the organization, said that of the 800 registered voters, 3 to 4 hundred of those sent to their home towns for absentee ballots, and about 50 were registered in Alfred's voting district.

The directors stressed the fact that all ballots must be received by home-town election boards by November 2, and that before they are returned, voters must vote before a notary public or the Alfred University Registrar, though the official does not actually witness for which party the vote is cast.

Speaking on voter attitudes, Mr. Cohen stated: "If students are not satisfied with either of the major party candidates, they should consider a third party candidate. Chances are that one of the third party candidates will more closely represent their views."

"The People's Campaign feels that the voter should not vote against one candidate by voting for another, nor should they cast their vote on a 'lesser of two evils' premise," said Bruce Frank, describing the organization's principal advice to voters.

The following is a list of political parties and their respective candidates for the office of President: Republican: Gerald Ford; Democratic: Jimmy Carter; Independent: Eugene McCarthy; Socialist: Peter Camejo; Communist: Gus Hall; American Independent: Lester Maddox; Libertarian: Roger McBride. There are also about 35 other candidates for the office of President in more than 1 state, for different and lesser known parties. Eugene McCarthy will not be on the New York State ballot.

"Students should vote for who they believe in and not who they think will win," said Cohen.

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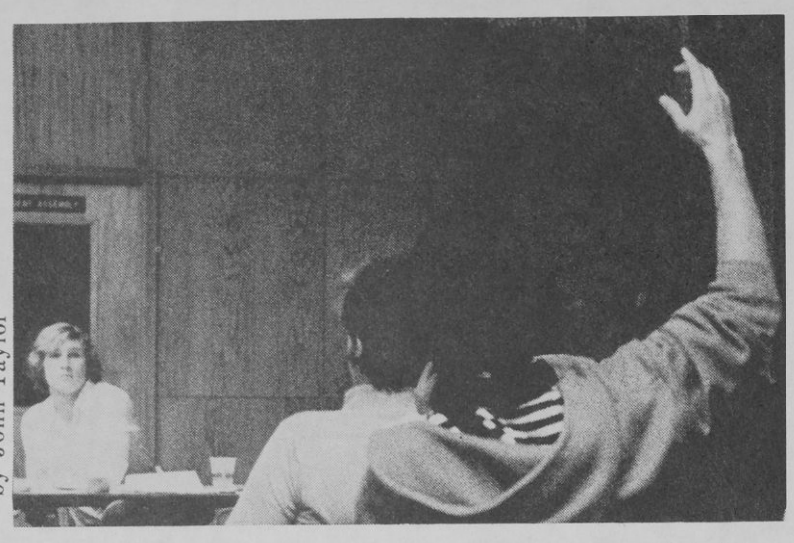
New Gov't. Holds Second Meeting



by John Taylor

by Linda A. Carl

Last week's meeting of the Student Government was held on Thursday at 9:00 p.m. The role call was taken and President Jeff Lerman called the meeting to order and made a few brief announcements. The first concerned reprinted copies of Parliamentary procedure which were sent to members of the Senate in hopes of avoiding chaos when emotional issues are discussed. The second point was that the Senate proposal to extend Herrick Library hours one week prior to and during finals week was approved by the library staff and the administration. The hours will be extended to midnight, even on Fridays. Lerman's third announcement stated his desire that himself and no more than three other people attend the next Academic Deans Meeting (Nov. 10) to discuss the proposal of extending the registration period for adding and dropping courses.

The minutes of last week's meeting were then read by the secretary.

Next on the agenda was election of a Treasurer. Nominees were Ken Freeman and Daryl Murray who presented their resumes. Murphy was elected by a 16-3 vote.

Paul McKenna, a Track II student, presented a detailed report of the situation concerning the dismissal of music and language department faculty (a text of his report appears on page one), followed by a discussion during which Jeff Gonzalez suggested the formation of an ad hoc committee. A committee was formed, made up of 10 of those who were present.

A report made by the Constitution Committee stated that they had already gone through one third of the Constitution and they hope to have the final copy ready to be approved by the Senate by November 9.

The Treasurer's report was given.

Lerman proposed that the Campus Center cafeteria extend its hours from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. to accomodate those students wishing to study past library hours, and for late night snacks. The proposal was passed 10-6, 1 abstaining.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Thursday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Stull Completes Scope Construction

University News Bureau

With the addition of a 14-inch diameter reflecting telescope housed under a new revolving dome, Alfred University has completed construction of an astronomical observatory that was begun in 1966.

The telescope, designed and constructed by Dr. John L. Stull, observatory director and professor of physics, brings to four the number of instruments under seperate electrically driven domes on a hill at the southeastern corner of the Alfred campus.

Stull said the observatory was now in full operation except for refinements that would include a photometer to measure star brightness and a spectrograph to determine, through light analysis, the properties of distant sky objects.

"We're pleased with this facility," said Stull. "Our enrollment in astronomy courses at Alfred now totals 90. Students are on the hill four nights a week using all the instruments for visual as well as photographic observations of the moon, stars and planets."

He said the new telescope was built to augment the other three for teaching purposes. Working in his spare time, Stull constructed the instrument from $2,500 worth of metal and optical accessories--a job that he estimates would have cost $15,000 if done by a professional telescope maker.

The telescope operates at up to 500 magnification, he said.

The structure housing the new telescope was erected by Stull during the summer months with the aid of Joseph Baird, an Alfred engineering graduate. The dome is the gift of its builder, I.E. Olson, president of the Ash Manufacturing Company of Plainfield, Ill.

Library's Special Collection Room Now Open - Contains Old Documents and Books

Herrick Library's Special Collections Room is now open Monday and Wednesday mornings 9-10 for your use. The room is located on the second floor of the library; and if you've ever wondered what was behind that locked door, this is your chance to see.

What's in the room? In a way it resembles Grandma's attic--it has all sorts of old things: books, photographs, paintings and other memorabilia. The Alfredana collection contains information on Alfred, but concentrates on the university. It includes college catalogs dating back to the school's founding in 1836, old yearbooks, the **Alfred Sun** back to 1900, the **Fiat Lux** back to its first issue in 1913, books and pamphlets written by faculty and alumni as well as photos and paintings of A.U. buildings, faculty and students.

In addition to this collection, there are a number of other collections including the Waid Collection (a collection of Nazi literature). The rare book collection includes such items as the first edition (1755) of Samuel Johnson's **Dictionary** and a first edition copy of **The History of Woman Suffrage** given to the library by Susan B. Anthony. It's fun just to poke around and see what's in the room. If you need materials from the Special Collections Room other than at the times listed, please make arrangements at the circulation desk or with K. Fennessy (ref. Librarian).

The Bergren Forum

November 3	Ken Greenberg	"How Revolutionary Was the American Revolution?"
November 10	Mike Sibley	"Thinking in the Fourth Dimension"
November 17	Dick Sands	"Chemistry Magic"
December 1	Dick Martin	"Normal Physics and the Paranormal World"
December 8	Donna Tanner	"Lesbians as Women"

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New P.E. Major Is Introduced

by John Taylor

by Melody Campbell

A proposal for the addition of a Physical Education major to the Alfred University curriculum was submitted to Provost Odle and Assistant Dean O'Hara on Friday, October 22, 1976 by the Physical Education Department, headed by Professor Doris Harrington. The proposal, still in the primary stages, was prompted by the competence of the Physical Education Department staff and by the facilities of the McLane Gym and its related grounds. Pending approval of the program, its final outline may include combinations of requirements from the Education and Science Departments, as well as extensive studies in the Physical Education courses.

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Students Organizations Budgets To Be Cut

The following is a memo from the office of John Marshall, Dean for Student Living, sent to all student organizations. The message is self-explanatory.

DATE: May 13, 1976

SUBJECT: Student Activity Fee Allocation for 1977-78

TO: Student Assembly, WALF Radio Station, Student Activities Board, Student Volunteers, Residence Hall Council, St. Pat's Board, Kanakadea Yearbook, Your Basic Homunculus

FROM: Don King, Dean for Student Affairs

The purpose of this memo is to reaffirm my discussion of last evening regarding the University's position with reference to funding various student organizations through the "student activity fee allocation" for the 1977-78 academic year. As I indicated, due to necessary retrenchment at the University for 1977, the student organization funding shown will be reduced $15,000. Invariably, the money available to the groups shown above will be $69,320 for the 1977-78 year.

I appreciate your cooperation and understanding of the University's need to make further budget reductions in this area.

Peterson To Present Paper In Georgia

University News Bureau

Dr. Steven A. Peterson, assistant professor of political science, will present a paper before a meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, Nov. 4-6 in Atlanta, Ga. He will discuss attitudes toward dissent on the United States Supreme Court.

Ceramic Engineering Program is Accredited

University News Bureau

The Engineers' Councel for Professional Development, the official accrediting agency for all engineering programs in the United States, has notified Alfred University that the bachelor of science degree program in ceramic engineering at the College of Ceramics has been reaccredited, and that baccalaureate programs in ceramic science and glass science have been awarded accreditation for the first time.

The ceramic engineering program has been accredited since 1937.

WARNING!

With the advent of an early snow season, all motorists are reminded that the Village Ordinance pertaining to parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., on ALL village streets, goes into effect November 1, and will be strictly enforced.

ADVERTISEMENT

E.J. SEZ:

I want to remind you again of the Harman-Kardon clinic to be held at Ag-Tech Student Activity Bldg. Nov. 8 & 9. Have your amp. checked free for harmonics and defects. Write for an appointment. Also on display will be the famous J.B.L. speakers as well as its famous British counterpart The Tannoy. Some free albums (a limited number) will be distributed.

I have had lots of shoppers, asking particularly for Pioneer and Kenwood that I sell; they are good solid receivers and amps and well worth the money. On the way out I take them into my Yamaha room and give them a listen. That's all folks. Usually a sale is cunsummated there and then because there is no sound like the sound of a Yamaha. It's clean and spine-tingling. It is definitely different. Yamaha may cost a few nickles more but even the tightest of all tightwads are willing to give up the few dollars for Yamaha. If you dare, I'll make you a believer. Come on up to Jericho.

My little sermon a few weeks ago on record care has paid off. I have sold an awful lot of record care supplies. In the long run you are money ahead.

Coming soon--LUXMAN. I don't want to get into a war over which is best. I heard Luxman equipment played two weeks ago. Just like tasting a vintage wine. The taste, the sound still lingers. Just beautiful. I'll have it soon. Come and listen.

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BABCOCK THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Shows start at 7:00 and 9:00 unless otherwise stated.

Oct. 20-26: **Midway.** Big Star Spectacular. 7 & 9:10. **PG.**

Oct. 27-30: **Murder by Death.** Real All-Star Cast. **PG.**

Oct. 31-Nov. 2: **The Food of the Gods.** H.G. Wells' Provocative Novel. **PG.**

Nov. 3-6: **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.** It's better the second time. **PG.**

Nov. 7-9: **Small Town in Texas.** Tim Bottoms, Susan George. **PG.**

Nov. 10-16: **Obsession.** Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold. **PG.**

Nov. 17-20: **to be announced.**

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VOTE

Don't Overlook The Third Party Candidates.

Ford and Carter Are Only Two Candidates.

There Are Many Others.

(See article, Page one)

Take Advantage of Your Right To Vote.

Seek A Candidate Who Represents Your Views And Support Them On Nov. 2

And Remember The Bicentennial.

. . .Lack of Interest

Senators should show up at student government meetings, even if, as was often the case, they only volunteered for office in the first place (in some constituencies, no one wanted to run). Less than two-thirds of the senators attended the first meeting.

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK

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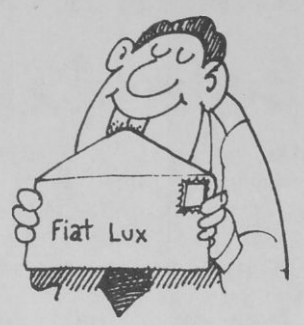
Editorial decisions are by vote of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is composed of the five editorial positions.

The **Fiat Lux** encourages members of the Alfred community to submit letters to the editor. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. The **Fiat Lux** also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

Letters



Dear Editor:

In spite of apparently sincere efforts to get the matter straight, you have made an error in your article, "Towe Proposes Review of Curriculum," October 25 issue. You state that there is no process for approving courses. On the contrary, the College Curriculum Committee has responsibility for this and administers a well-established procedure for considering new course proposals.

Professor Towe's proposal spoke to the fact that in the past a course, once approved by the Committee, could continue to be taught indefinitely without review. The Committee has decided to initiate such a review.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Williams
Chairperson
Liberal Arts Curriculum
Committee

The **Fiat Lux** welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Students may submit letters at the Campus Center desk or mail them to our post office box.

The FIAT LUX Staff meets every Wed. night at 7 p.m. In their office in the Campus Center basement News Deadline: Wednesday at 3 p.m.

WHATS GOING ON ABOUT TOWN?

Tuesday Nov 2

- Planned Parenthood clinics will be held at the Bethesda Medical Arts Building all day.
- 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Election Day rummage sale. Almond Century Club Library.
- 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.: Oyster stew. Scio Grange Hall $2.50.
- 5:00 p.m.: Annual roast beef election supper at Clarksville Fire Hall. $3.00.
- 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.: Candlelight spaghetti supper. Cuba United Methodist church. $3.50.
- 5:30: Election Day turkey dinner at Angelica United Methodist Church. $2.25.
- 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: Annual Alfred election day rummage sale. At the Parish house, West University.

Wednesday Nov 3

- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Rummage and bake sale. Blessed Sacrament Church Hall. Church St., Andover.

Thursday Nov 4

- 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.: Bazaar. Christ Church, Main St. at Center St., Hornell.

Friday Nov 5

- 9:00 a.m. - Noon: Flea Market. First Baptist Church, Canisteo.
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale. American Legion Auxiliary # 440, 72 Seneca St. Hornell.

Saturday Nov 6

- 10:00 a.m.: American Red Cross Auction and bake sale. Former Jonas Shop, Main St. Hornell.
- 7:30 p.m.: Annual Angelica Fireman's Auction. At the firehouse.
- Third Sweet Adelines Show. "Four Seasons in Harmony." Presented at the Hornell Sr. High School. Call for time.

Sunday Nov 7

- Turkey shoots at West Greenwood Grange Hall, Rte. 417 between Greenwood and Andover.

Monday Nov 8

- 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.: Jujitsu and self defense at Y.M.C.A. For information call: 324:4433.

Notes From Tibet

"The Candy Poll"

by Ch. Shon-a-sokan

As usual, election day follows Halloween very closely this year, although this year the gap is a little narrower than usual. My friend Hoonoze, who does opinion surveys for a major network, decided to use the closeness of the holidays to run a last minute poll. He asked trick-or-treaters who they would vote for.

"The kids just repeat what they hear their parents say, so you get a more honest picture if you ask someone's child than if you ask an adult face to face. Adults tell you what they think you want to hear. The kids, though, they're just like little tape recorders."

Hoonoze asked me over to watch the polling process.

"Are you sure this is going to work?" I asked.

"You'll see the results on the evening news," he assured me.

I had just grabbed a handful of M&M's when the doorbell rang. Hoonoze opened the door to find a little witch and a ghost wearing saddle shoes. "Trick or treat!" they shouted.

"Hi," answered Hoonoze. "Who do you think is going to

win the election on Tuesday?"

"Billy," answered the witch. "Can I have a Clark bar please?"

"Who's Billy?" Hoonoze asked, a little indignantly.

"He's running for bathroom monitor," the ghost explained. "Can I have a Clark bar, too?"

"Sure, sure," said Hoonoze, pushing two Clark bars into each of the outstretched hands. "But what I really want to know is, who do you think will win the Presidential election?" The ghost and the witch spoke up at the same time.

"Larry!" screamed the ghost.

"Sally!" screeched the witch. Hoonoze handed them each a Baby Ruth and sent them on their way.

"How are you going to score those two?" I asked, biting into a Milky Way.

"Undecided," Hoonoze said. "They were too young to know about politics, anyway. These three look a little older." A pirate, a clown and a lion tamer approached the door.

"Trick or treat," they cried.

"Do you kids know who Ford and Carter are?" asked Hoonoze, this time taking no chances.

"Sure, said the pirate. "Ford likes industry and Carter likes words." Hoonoze slipped me a wink and I smiled back through a handful of Raisinettes.

"And how do you know that," he asked.

"Because Ford makes cars and Carter makes pens," the pirate answered, loading his treasure bag with a handful of Planter's Peanut bars. Hoonoze inadvertantly crushed a fireball in his hand. He calmed himself and looked at the clown.

"Who do you think Ford and Carter are?"

"They're running for President of the United States." the clown replied, eyeing a Hershey bar. Hoonoze uttered a sigh of relief that was audible over the sound of the popcorn I was crunching.

"Who would you vote for if you could vote?" asked Hoonoze.

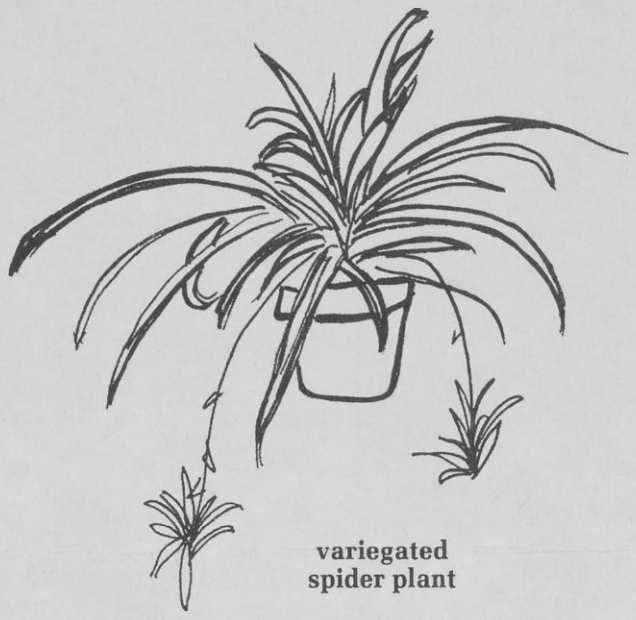
"No one. I'm just here visiting my cousin. I live in Ottawa."

continued on page 6

living things

by Deirdre Daly

The common spider plant is an attractive, relatively easy to grow plant that seems to give many people trouble. To begin with, there are two kinds: variegated, and non-variegated. The variegated variety (the most common) needs more light than the non-variegated. It will do best in bright, indirect sunlight. It prefers it a bit cooler at night than in the daytime, but never warmer than about 75 degrees. Keep the soil moist at all times, but don't soak it. The leaves will turn brown at the tips at the first sign of improper watering, and only you know what care it has been given, so water less if you have been overwatering, and more if you have been letting the soil go dry too often. In a plastic pot, every three days should be more than enough water for the spider plant. If you want to get your plant to send out the plantlets in search of water. (Sounds cruel but it isn't). You can sit the runners on top of a pot of soil and let them root, or let them hang; either is fine. If you decide to root them, don't sever the stem between the mother plant and the baby until you know for sure there are enough roots to keep it alive.



variegated spider plant

Growing citrus from seeds

Take any citrus seed you wish (orange, grapefruit, lime, lemon, kumquat, tangerine, etc.) and plant it in soil in an ice cube tray, preferably a plastic one that

citrus seedling

is slightly opaque. Place one seed in each cube slot, as each seed can produce three plants. Place the tray, seeds and all in a plastic bag, spray with water, knot the end, and place on a poorly lit shelf somewhere. Then forget about it; a watched seed never sprouts. Within three weeks you should have tiny sprouts, or look at the bottom; you should at least see tiny roots pushing against the tray bottom. Don't tear open the bag in excitement as you will shock the seedlings with an abrupt change in temperature and humidity. Open the bag a bit at a time over a few days. Then give the seedlings good light and keep them moist; repot when you can see more than one root at the bottom of the tray. These roots are stiff and brittle so be careful not to damage them when repotting.

Nemerov - A Talented Man

by Bonnie Kimbark

Refreshing, talented Howard Nemerov is a sensitive man in touch with the world. He read poems from three of his books on Tuesday, October 26th in Howell Hall to a small, but receptive audience. His poems dealt with a variety of subjects from Monarch butterflies to Aristotle to the Bible.

Mr. Nemerov defines himself as a good, God-fearing Jewish athiest. Articulate and unassuming, he is an enjoyable person and his poetry is well-rounded.

Off the Record

No Reason To Cry - Or Listen

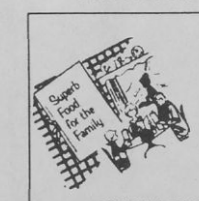
by Bruce Frank

The album cover for Clapton's new album **No Reason to Cry** pictures Eric Clapton sitting at a counter with a bottle of bourbon in front of him, and a sign behind him that says "Shangri La". Whether this is symbolic, or his life is uncertain; one thing that is certain, is that the listener won't find any musical Shangri La's on this album. **No Reason to Cry** has got to be the worst album Eric Clapton has ever recorded. For some of his latest albums, it might be suggested that it's tough to find personnel like Duane Allman, Bobby Whitlock, Jim Gordan and Carl Radle (Derek and the Dominoes), but that excuse doesn't hold water on this album. One would think that with Bob Dylan, Robbie Robertson, Billy Preston, Ron Wood, Wah Wah Watson and a multitude of others, Eric Clapton could record a good album.

Side one is abominable, musically speaking. The first two cuts, "Beautiful Thing" and "Carnival", are very poorly done. "Beautiful Thing" contains some nice guitar licks, but the melody is boring, as are the vocals. "Carnival" is the worst song on the album, due to the sheer lack of imagination. Eric's guitar is repetitive and bland, while the rest of the musicians pretend to rock out. The only redeemable cut on side one is a tune written, sung and no doubt arranged by Bob Dylan, entitled "Sign Language." It's quiet, interesting, and very well done.

Side 2 is somewhat better,

continued on page 6



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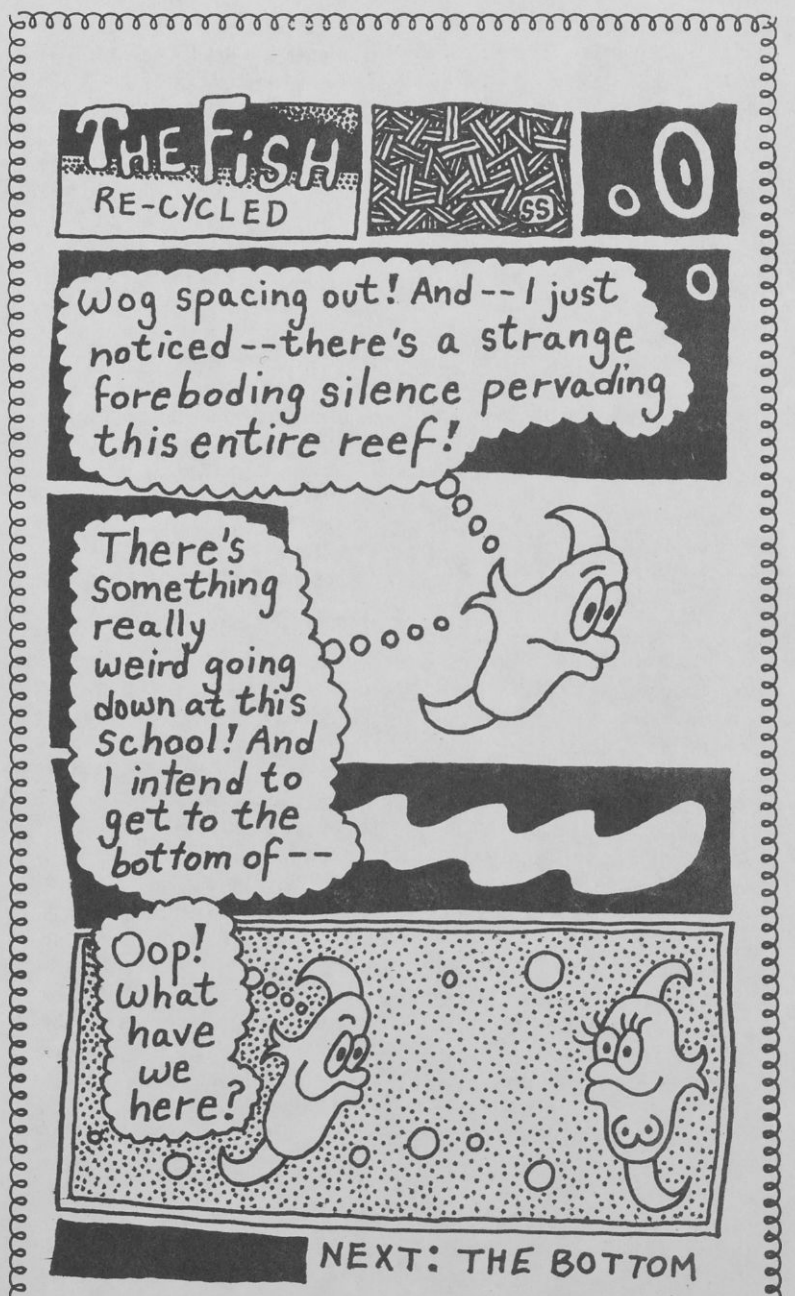

Problems of Pregnancy

High School Program Deals With Pregnancies

Reprinted from Getting It Together... A publication of the Youth and Student Affairs Program Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.

Making comprehensive health services and education easily accessible to junior and senior high school students is the goal of the St. Paul Maternity Infant Care Project (MIC). Sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Public Health and the St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, MIC set up a health clinic in Mechanic Arts Junior-Senior High School. The school is located in downtown St. Paul within a half mile of St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital. The student body numbers almost a thousand (grades 7-12). During the 1972-73 school year there were 43 known pregnancies, and the number of children of student-parents totaled over 30.

The program's focus is prevention--of unwanted pregnancies and of problems associated with adolescent pregnancy. MIC provides alternatives to the "unwed mother cycle," wherein a teenager becomes pregnant, drops out of school, goes on welfare, loses self-esteem, and tends to experience obstetric complications as well as poor pre- and postnatal care. Only 10% of these students return to school, according to MIC staff, and 65% repeat the cycle before graduating.

The MIC clinic offers pap tests, V.D. tests, family planning counseling and information, athletic physicals, immunizations, and general physical check-ups to female and male students at no cost. For the adolescent needing family planning services, there is a special gynecology clinic at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital once a week.

For the pregnant adolescent, the clinic provides prenatal exams and check-ups, a full-time nutritionist who educates and works with patients to insure proper diet for themselves during pregnancy and prepares them for feeding their new child, and a full-time social worker available for consultation. Each prenatal patient is seen by the MIC dental hygienist and is scheduled for necessary dental care if she does not have a private dentist. Many of the usual problems of a "high risk" mother are solved early by the easy access to the clinic, and most girls now remain in school while they are pregnant.

Student patients deliver at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital. The only charge is the hospital fee; all prenatal and postnatal services are free. Following discharge from the hospital, the mother is urged to return to school. There is a day care center for MIC babies and infants at a church one block from the school where mothers attend daily classes on parenting skills, budgeting, feeding, and avoiding emotional hassle. High school credit is granted for participation in the classes. For one year following delivery, every MIC infant is eligible for free immunizations and well-baby check-ups, and each mother is counseled in family planning methods so she can space her children as she desires.

Although the total school enrollment is decreasing, the number of staff encounters has consistently risen. In 1974-75, the clinic staff had over 2,000 pupil visits. During the same year, only 18 women students used the prenatal services at the clinic. The pregnancy rate at the school is currently almost half of what it was during the clinic's first year of operation, and the drop is directly attributed to increased use of contraceptives and a higher level of health education.

Report On Dismissals

continued from page 1

benefits from a broad general education.

Talking about professionalism at Alfred, I find it is the wrong policy for the Administration to evaluate each department according to the number of majors they produce in any given field. What is at stake is the foundation in any general subject to solidify the outlook and background of any professionalist when he enters his career. For instance, I am studying Political Science and International relations.

In order to go on to graduate school, my reading skill in French is essential and I wish I could understand some German to absorb the German ideologists, to give you a personal example.

Therefore it is common sense to engage as early as possible in at least one foreign language in order to be prepared to pursue one's field of specialization such as History, Philosophy, Music, the Arts etc. with success at some later time when the reading aspect of the language will be all that counts.

From the foregoing it follows that our foreign language teaching should be directed to give us in the shortest time possible the necessary foundation to read the language. All further study of the language should be in the field you have chosen to specialize in. For this the University, by restructuring their offerings could provide such individualized help in a number of fields and of languages. We have people with multiple language skills who would be only to glad to offer their services.

What is underlying everything I have been saying is the budget of the University. The Administration argues that cuts in our programs are necessary, but at the same time the University is spending money for current improvement and maintenance of the physical appearance of the campus. A recent donation of $270,000 last fall from an elderly woman was turned into a scholarship fund which is very nice. However, what is the use of having more students on campus with fewer subjects to study?

I would like to refer to the project of the library extension which will cost alone $400,000. Why is this construction undertaken at the expense of our academic programs when the money we pay now will benefit students who will come in later years? Why should we pay for an uncertain future of Alfred when we barely have enough to provide for our own education?

This raises the question of our constantly increasing tuition. It is clear that we must take our share in the current cost, but there is a limit. This University has a $12-million debt which we students are helping pay out of our own pockets. To be precise, the interest alone on this amount is something like one million dollars per year out of which the student participation in the form of fees is 80% according to the University income, that is, $800,000. I frankly question our moral responsibility toward the University in having to pay the yearly interest of this debt which originated in the foolish planning of the former President and his 10 year Masterplan.

Proposition: I request that the $800,000 per year be turned back into the academic fund to pay for the instruction that as I mentioned is being trimmed off our programs. To be precise, the individual share of each student at Alfred toward paying this sum is in the order of $450 per year. Taken together, this amount would pay an average salary of $12,000 to over 60 new instructors to take care of all our academic needs.

It was argued by the University some time ago that the cuts in the Liberal Arts offerings will be evenly distributed throughout the University, or at least this is what I have understood from several announcements. What is actually happening is that some subjects are phased out completely. An explanation for this seems to be the difficulty of studying these subjects. Music and foreign languages are foremost skill courses which have not attracted great numbers of students. In spite of this, our present enrollment in languages and music is much higher than in many other subjects studied in Alfred; for instance: Criminal Justice, Geology, Environmental Studies, etc. I have nothing against these subjects, on the contrary, but I don't think that what is numerically more in demand by students should necessarily be abolished only because other subjects seem more inviting to some of us. I personally have my preferences for certain disciplines just as anyone else, but this is not a question of what I like but of what there should be here for anyone.

I am just about finished. One final point: The people who are making up our academic menu are not the ones who eat it, but **we do**, and therefore, whatever our individual tastes and preferences should be, it is up to us to decide what shall be dropped from our curriculum and what should not. If the University's academic retrenchment plan goes through next year, we will be one of the very few colleges in New York State not to have any foreign language and music offerings worthy to speak of. I'm sure this will help our reputation.

To conclude, let me make this perfectly clear: we have enough bargaining power to impress our will on the Administration if we get together in a formal move and present this motion:

We want to have at Alfred the same educational facilities and academic programs the majority of colleges are offering for the same money we are paying here. If this demand, which is just, is not being taken into consideration, we will have to find another college!

Notes From Tibet. . .

continued from page 5

Hoonoze turned to the lion tamer, who had been quietly shovelling sourballs into his whip pouch. "I suppose you wouldn't vote either."

The lion tamer looked up. "I'd vote for Carter," he said.

Hoonoze's eyes lit up a little. "You would?" Hoonoze asked. "How come?"

"Peanutbutter," said the tamer. Hoonoze walked away from the door and sat down next to me.

"Cheer up," I said, handing him half a Chunky. "That's just the first five kids. I'm sure there's plenty more coming. Besides, you've uncovered a new factor to be considered."

"What's that?" Hoonoze asked.

"The peanutbutter vote." The doorbell rang and Hoonoze dragged over to answer it. He opened the door to find a man in his forties, wearing a Superman outfit.

"Trick or treat," said Superman.

"Aren't you a little old for this?" said Hoonoze.

Superman filled his cape pocket with some Powerhouse bars and pulled out a pad and pencil. "Actually," he said, "I'm just mixing a little work and pleasure. I work for an opinion research company. Who are you voting for on Tuesday?"

"Billy," said Hoonoze, and slammed the door.

No Reason To Cry Or Listen

continued from page 5

with two bad cuts, two nice ones, and one in between. "Innocent Times" and "Hungry" are not even worth going into detail about. They're both Clapton experiments, and both dismal failures. The best song on the album is entitled "Black Summer Rain." It's a mellow, well done ballad, the kind Clapton used to do so well. The lyrics are good, as are the melody and background vocals, while the band is relatively tight.

Eric Clapton seems to be an exception to the general belief that musicians should try new things with their music. While Clapton's career has hit the heights, it is my belief that he should re-examine his music's direction.

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Lerman Wants Cohesion Gov't. As A Tool

continued from page 1

tion and awareness of campus issues and events, it is my goal to instill a feeling campus-wide, that this student government is useful in serving the three constituencies at Alfred. Everyone should feel confident that the student government can be a tool through which issues are raised, debated and implemented.

I also have several short-range objectives. First, before the semester's end, I will strive to ensure that all of my campaign proposals are implemented with, of course, full approval from the Senate.

Two such campaign proposals are before the Senate tonight. The first proposal concerns the extension period for adding and dropping courses from one to two weeks. The second proposal is to extend library hours by one hour per day for the week prior to and during finals week.

Second, I would also like to settle the confusion surrounding the Sorority and Fraternity representation issue. I have three suggested alternatives that will be dealt with in more detail later this evening. I am confident that an acceptable agreement can be reached tonight.

Third, and perhaps one of the most important of all my major objectives, concerns the termination of professors that will elimimate the French and Russian offerings and severely restrict the Spanish and Music departments.

If I've been boring you up until now, please forgive me, and please focus your attention on my next few words...

The elimination of French and Russian as well as stringent curtailments in music and Spanish by the University, I believe wholly inconsistant with the ideals of a liberal arts education. These projected curtailments will destroy the pillars for cultural enrichment and appreciation at Alfred. These University actions are guiding Alfred towards becoming a specialized or vocational institution, and will thereby prevent its students the opportunity to become more "worldly and conscious of wholeness" in many disciplines.

If the University's goals are to reduce continued deficits and to balance the budget within two years (as proclaimed at the Budget Meetings during this month), then I believe, there are alternate and more appealing measures available.

A severe reduction or perhaps a total freeze on current levels of departmental allocations (outside of funds necessary to purchase blue books, etc.) and other non-essential expenses would be a constructive effort in attaining the deserved universal goals--those being:

1. To maintain Alfred's attractiveness
2. to increase the quality of Alfred's educational program.
3. and, at the same time, reduce costs.

The language and music cuts are unwarranted, detrimental, and will seriously tarnish the fabric of Alfred's fine reputation of offering a sound liberal arts education.

Next Thursday, October 28th, we will be holding our second meeting. One order on the agenda will include a presentation by Paul McKenna who has been researching this issue since the beginning of the semester. It would be most encouraging if at next week's meeting an ad hoc committee were appointed to investigate and make suggestions on this matter. Hopefully, a positive remedy can become apparent and advocated to the administration.

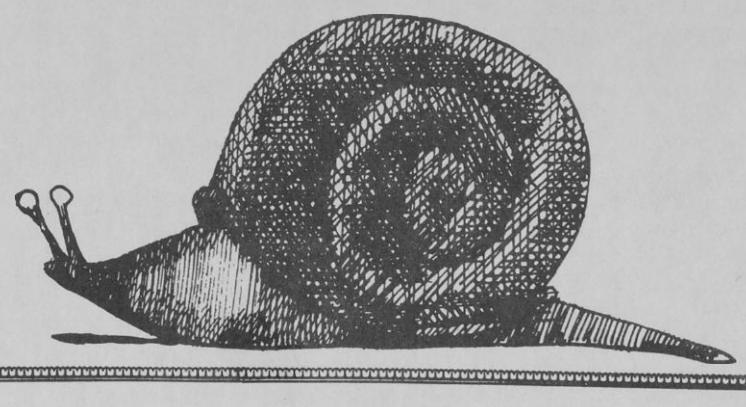
My experiences, especially on governmental committees, have proven to me that the Administration is concerned and cooperative regarding student well-being. I trust this very favorable relationship and attitude will continue.

As I stated earlier, my outlook upon this government's potential is with much optimism. It has been my experience that with sincere dedication and long hard hours of work, many of your efforts eventually reap their intended benefits.

Increased participation will make all our objectives far easier to attain.

I therefore strongly encourage everyone--students, faculty, and administration to take part, to work together--to communicate, discuss issues, and therefore attain desired and just results.

Before giving the floor to Richard Allen, I'd like to state that these meetings will be following the Robert's Rules of Order. For the purpose of finding and evaluating issues of concern we encourage discussion and debate, however, it is my responsibility to use my discretion to initiate and direct, as well as conclude a discussion for the purpose of having a continuous flow of events and complete the agenda.



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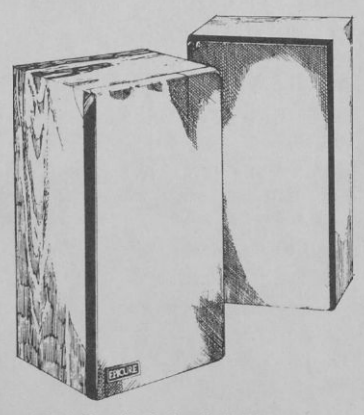

EPICURE MODEL 10

Alfred University Grievance Procedures

- Reprinted So Students Will Be Fully Aware of Them -

Pursuant to the terms of Title IX Education Amendments of 1972 prohibiting sex discrimination in education, the grievance procedure detailed hereafter has been established. This procedure is open to use by Alfred University students, student applicants, University personnel or job applicants who believe they have been discriminated against by Alfred University or its personnel on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, disability, or marital status as stated in Title IX and Executive Order 11246. The New York State College of Ceramics, a Contract College of Alfred University, is funded by The State of New York and subject to many of the State's personnel policies, interpretations and decisions. It is possible that some grievances may arise which cannot be adjudicated the private University but which may require processing through State channels as well. Discrimination may be with regard to employment opportunities, conditions, and benefits or educational programs and services, including admissions, financial aid, housing, athletics, and program selection.

PROCEDURE

Persons or groups who believe they have been denied employment or educational opportunities at Alfred University because of discrimination must adhere to the following procedural steps to appeal those decisions or conditions which they consider discriminatory. This procedure has been developed to follow supervisory and departmental lines of authority so that problems may be resolved at the lowest organizational level possible. It is important that these lines of authority be followed to assure a fast and orderly handling of the grievance. Time restrictions have been allotted for answering the complainant at each level. The final appeal for an unresolved grievance is to the Grievance Board through the Affirmative Action Officer.

Procedure and procedural steps may vary depending upon the status of the person filing the grievance. For instance, a staff member would appeal to the immediate supervisor; a faculty member to the department or division chairperson; a student to the department or division involved on academic matters, to the Student Affairs Office on others; a job applicant for a staff position to the appropriate personnel department. Questions on procedure and the proper person to whom to appeal should be addressed to the Affirmative Action Officer.

ILLUSTRATIVE PROCEDURAL STEPS

• 1. Complainant makes oral or written appeal to the point of origin of the grievance, stating the grievance and requesting a review of the decision. The person receiving the grievance must reply to the complainant within five working days (University vacation days excepted) and make a record of the date and nature of the grievance, and the date and nature of the reply which is forwarded to the Affirmative Action Officer.

• 2. If an answer is not conveyed to the complainant within the allotted time, or the reply is not satisfactory to the complainant, the complainant may make an oral or written appeal to the next appropriate organization level. However, if the levels of supervision or levels of organization have been exhausted at the first level in the appeal procedure and a grievance remains, this second appeal may be made, in the case of a staff member, to the appropriate personnel director, or in the case of a student, to the Ombudsman. The five day answer period (University vacation days excepted) is again in effect, and again records of the grievance and reply are forwarded to the Affirmative Action Officer.

• 3. If after a second appeal the grievance remains, a final appeal may be made to the Grievance Board through the Affirmative Action Officer. This appeal must be made in writing, signed by the complainant, and specify the details of the grievance and all relevant factors believed to bear on the case.

Upon receiving the written grievance, the Affirmative Action Officer may make a recommendation to the President in favor of and to the satisfaction of the complainant. If the Affirmative Action Officer does not make a recommendation at this point, he/ she shall convene the Grievance Board. Within thirty days of receiving the grievance, the Grievance Board shall review the facts in the case and issue an opinion whether or not discrimination did occur, along with the reasons underlying the opinion. The written opinion, with support, shall be transmitted to the Affirmative Action Officer for review and final recommendation to the President.

The President shall determine the action to be taken and any remedies called for on the basis of the Board's opinion and the Affirmative Action Officer's recommendation. The posture of the University and the opinion of the Grievance Board shall be conveyed to the complainant in writing. This issuance will be the final position of the University, not subject to further appeal.

The membership of the Grievance Board shall be as follows:

SIZE: Three person board

SELECTION: All three members to be appointed from the full-time faculty, staff or student body of Alfred University, including the New York State College of Ceramics: one person to be chosen by the complainant and one person to be chosen by the Title IX-Affirmative Action Advisory Committee Chairperson, both selected from that committee; and the third person chosen by these two members from the full-time Alfred University faculty, staff or student body.

PURPOSE: To review the details and facts of the case and issue an opinion whether or not discrimination did occur.

AUTHORITY: The Grievance Board as conceived is a fact finding board. It is not intended to be adversary in nature.

RESOURCES: Shall request information from those persons who have information about the case and the grievance.

Alfred University's Title IX-Affirmative Action Officer is: Dr. Lewis C. Butler, Dean of the Graduate School and Special Programs, Carnegie Hall, 871-2141.

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Every Thursday our office in the ConCEP Room on the second floor of the Campus Center, will be open from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to gain information or volunteer suggestions concerning rides or any aspect of travel is invited to visit us or call us at 2230. We want to know where you want to go!

NEVIN'S CAMPUS THEATRE

Friday and Sunday
November 5 & 7
Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

The Missouri Breaks

Marlon Brando as strange hired gun and Jack Nicholson as rustler give star performances in a western which also spoofs its cliches. Directed by Arthur Penn (**Bonnie and Clyde**).

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Friday November 12
Shows at 7:30 & 9:25

Next Stop, Greenwich Village

A young man (Lenny Baker) cutting his apron strings from mother (Shelley Winters) to become an actor in the Village of the early 50's. Funny and affectionate in the manner of Paul Mazursky's previous **Harry and Tonto**.

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Sunday November 14
Shows at 7:30 & 9:40

Buffalo Bill and the Indians

America as show-biz with myth-breaking of Buffalo Bill. Directed by Robert Altman (**M*A*S*H, Nashville**) and based on Arthur Kobit's play, "Indians". With Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Joel Grey.

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Friday November 19
One showing **only** at 7:30

Scenes from a Marriage

Ingmar Bergman's powerful examination of a contemporary marriage with the much honored Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson.

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Sunday November 21
Shows at 7:30 & 9:10

Lipstick

Violence of two rapes and a vengeful murder--a variation on **Death Wish**. Directed by Lamont Johnson, with Margaux Hemingway, Chris Sarandon, Anne Bancroft.

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Saturday and Sunday
December 4 & 5
Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

Logan's Run

Sci-fi special effects commanding attention over story of a young couple (Michael York and Jenny Agutter) escaping from a civilization which kills everyone over thirty!

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Friday December 10
Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

Love and Anarchy

An earlier serio-comic film by Lina Wertmuller about a would-be assassin of Moussolini detained in a brothel. With Giancarlo Giannnini and Mariangela Melato (reunited from Wertmuller's **Seduction of Mimi**).

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(Program subject to change without notice)

PUMPKIN CONTEST WINNERS

First and second prizes for both categories.

Carved:

First received lunch at the pub for you and a friend. The winner was Dean Smith, 34 South Main St.

Second received a bottle of champagne. The winner was Noreen Pfeiffer, 222 Tefft.

Uncarved:

First prize was two pizzas at the Sunset Inn. The winners were Kathy Rosko, Roberta Ariss, Jane Fitzgibbons, Peggy Brew, Julie Rice, Claudia Bush; all of Crawford.

Second prize was two free pitchers of beer at the A.U. pub, their choice. Winner was Susan Farrell of Theta Theta Chi sorority.

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ConCEP Concerts Results of Survey For December Concert

Results of Concert Committee of ConCEP's Survey for December Concert:

Fleetwood Mac	89	26%
James Taylor	58	17%
Todd Rundgren (cancelled tour)	50	15%
Renaissance (tour moved to January)	37	11%
Tower of Power & Jimmy Cliffs	24	7%
Stephen Stills	22	6%
Daryl Hull and John Oats	21	6%
Linda Rondstadt	17	5%
Leon Russell	13	4%
Weather Report & Shatki	10	3%
	341	100%

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Odle Describes Faculty Reductions

continued from page 1

reductions must be made in Liberal Arts. Both have occurred. Reductions have occurred in staffing and in budgets in all segments of the University over a period of several years. Authorizations for new positions and expenditures have been very modest and have been related primarily where growth was involved.

Starting in 1975, the leadership of the Liberal Arts College was made aware of the basic information on resources and the probability of a necessary reduction in staffing. These discussions were continuous all during the 1975-76 academic year among the chairpersons of Liberal Arts programs and divisions and the Liberal Arts Dean. During the spring semester of 1975-76 all of the academic deans worked with the President's Staff on a weekly basis to determine how to best project increased income and reduced expenses for the 1977-78 academic year. A series of recommendations were made to President Rose indicating suggested courses of action.

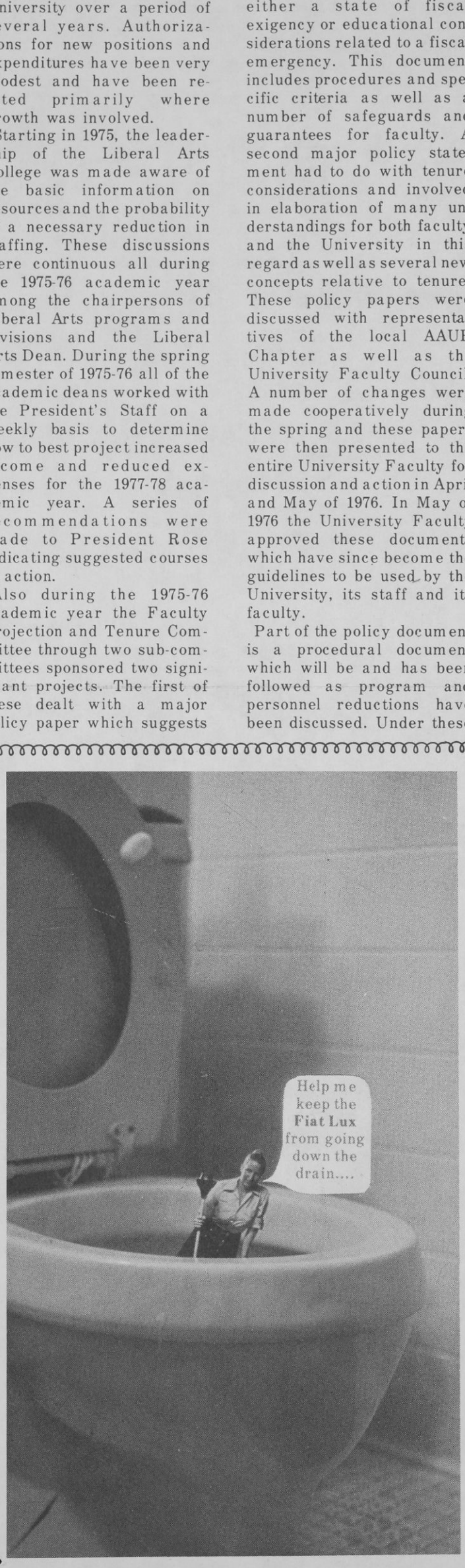
Also during the 1975-76 academic year the Faculty Projection and Tenure Committee through two sub-committees sponsored two significant projects. The first of these dealt with a major policy paper which suggests how the faculty should be involved when it appears that the University may need to make program or personnel adjustments because of either a state of fiscal exigency or educational considerations related to a fiscal emergency. This document includes procedures and specific criteria as well as a number of safeguards and guarantees for faculty. A second major policy statement had to do with tenure considerations and involved in elaboration of many understandings for both faculty and the University in this regard as well as several new concepts relative to tenure. These policy papers were discussed with representatives of the local AAUP Chapter as well as the University Faculty Council. A number of changes were made cooperatively during the spring and these papers were then presented to the entire University Faculty for discussion and action in April and May of 1976. In May of 1976 the University Faculty approved these documents which have since become the guidelines to be used by the University, its staff and its faculty.

Part of the policy document is a procedural document which will be and has been followed as program and personnel reductions have been discussed. Under these circumstances the Provost is obligated to meet with a designated group in order to determine if conditions of financial exigency or a fiscal emergency exist and if necessary to establish criteria relative to cuts in programs or faculty. The group includes the dean of the college involved, the division chairpersons or program chairpersons of the college, three faculty members of the college chosen by the Faculty Council and other non-voting members as appropriate. This group did meet in May and June of 1976 on a number of occasions. The agenda of this group included a review of the data supporting the view that program reductions or eliminations were required and a review of existing programs and priorities considering the budget costs, the present and future enrollment trends and related materials. The group considered alternatives to academic program cuts that would accomplish the same ends including other financial possibilities. In the areas in which faculty positions were to be reduced, the group considered the goals of the program, the program structure necessary to best achieve these goals, skills and backgrounds and interests that best fit the structure, people currently in the program who could provide these skills including length of service, early retirement possibilities, changing jobs to some other academic or non-academic position within the University and the possibility of additional training or re-training.

It should be emphasized that fourteen Liberal Arts faculty members worked with the Liberal Arts Dean and Assistant Dean and Provost and that cooperatively these faculty and administrative staff members faced the reality of declining resources and the necessary adjustment in faculty positions and programs for Liberal Arts. These faculty and administrators made recommendations to President Rose with respect to the specific positions to be terminated. These faculty and staff accepted the responsibility of speaking for their colleagues in this unfortunate but necessary circumstance. After the basic recommendations were made by the Group, President Rose had an opportunity to review them and to take exception to the recommendations as did the Provost. There were such exchanges. The Group then studied the information and concluded its work.

The documents also provide for procedural review for any faculty member dismissed or shifted to a position outside his discipline if he requests such a review. The Liberal Arts Faculty Council is in the process of conducting such reviews as required at this time.

In conclusion it should be reiterated that the Alfred University faculty and administration have working documents which have been arrived at cooperatively which prescribe the approaches to be used when reductions are reported to be necessary. These procedures have been and are being used. These recommendations involve large numbers of faculty, however, the final responsibility for personnel decisions is the President's which is a legal responsibility which may not be shared. A full copy of the procedural document was previously made available to the **Fiat** and is available to any interested student from the Office of the Provost in Carnegie Hall.



The Fiat Lux still needs investigative reporters, an Advertising Manager, layout assistant, circulation assistant and editorial trainees. If you are interested, come to one of our meetings. Seven P.M., in the Fiat Lux office, Wednesday evening, in the basement of the Campus Center.

ALL WE CAN TELL YOU IS THAT MEN WHO DON'T SMOKE...

LIVE ABOUT 6 YEARS LONGER THAN MEN WHO DO SMOKE.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Announcements

Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, and New York University Medical Center will be on campus to interview senior nursing students on Tuesday, November 9, 1976, from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Interviews will be held at the Career Planning and Counseling Services office in Bartlett Hall. A resume should be prepared prior to your interview. Interested students should sign the interview sheets in Bartlett as soon as possible.

□□□□□□

The Newspaper Fund is offering internships for summer positions with newspapers across the United States. Interested students may pick up applications at the Career Planning & Counseling Services Office in Bartlett Hall. Applications must be received by December 1, 1976.

□□□□□□

Free Case of Beer for the Longest Zip-Tab Chain brought to the Ecology Group Recycling Center behind ZBT.

Rules: 1. Chain must be in one piece.

2. Must be brought to Recycling Center by Dec. 4.

3. Winner will be announced in T.W.A.A.

Sponsored by Alfred Ecology Group.

□□□□□□

The Alfred Ecology Group Is Recycling Now! The materials which we recycle are: • glass bottles • aluminum and steel cans • newspapers and magazines.

Please remove metal rings from the bottles; make sure the cans are reasonably clean and tie papers and magazines into bundles.

□□□□□□

Organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the cast and production staff of the Faculty-Student Talent Show come to the Performing Arts Annex on Wednesday, November 3, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. If you cannot attend the meeting contact Mr. Gary Muck at 871-2251 as soon as possible. The show promises to be one of the biggest events in recent Alfred theatrical history, with the primary goals of entertainment, enjoyment, and a continuation of the "human experience."

□□□□□□

Placement Interviews: Nov. 9: Highland Hospital, Rochester; Presbyterian Hospital, N.Y.C.; N.Y. University Medical Center. Interviews by appointment in Bartlett Hall.

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On Sunday, December 5th (2-4 p.m.) Alfred University students will be holding their 7th annual Christmas Party in McLane Center for approximately 200 exceptional children living in Steuben and Alleghany Counties. The party has been a big success

If you like children and are interested in knowing more about the party, Dr. Lou Lichtman (871-2212) faculty advisor or Elaine Smith (587-8053) student chairman would be happy to explain more about it. There will be a short but important organization meeting for the party on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 in the Science Center, Room 406.

Speaking on Sports

Saxons Suffer First Setback

by Gary Esterow

It took six Saturdays before the Saxons became the last Upstate college team to drop from the undefeated list, bowing to Cortland 20-16.

The Saxons' offense finally came alive gaining 112 yards by rushing (61 by Jim Bundy) and 144 by passing for a total of 256 yards. They also had 15 first downs.

Alfred opened up the scoring in the first period when Kevin Pezze passed 10 yards to Jay Ewanich for a TD.

Mark Barbano, who carried 12 times for 102 yards, put Cortland on the scoreboard in the 2nd quarter with a 59 yard run. Before the quarter was over Lyle Schuyler (31 carries for 134 yards) ran 14 yards for the go ahead touchdown. Cortland entered the lockeroom at halftime with a 13-7 lead.

The Saxons did not give up. Jay Ewanich caught up his second TD pass of the day, this one a 12 yard pass from Chris Kristoff. They attempted to go for 2 points after the touchdown, but the pass failed.

The Saxons record is now 3-1-2 while Cortland is 3-4-0.

Jay Ewanich had his longest punt of the season--59 yards. Both Ewanich and Mark Edstrom have been named to the ECAC Division III All-East team of the week.

Senior running back Tim O'Neil was lost to Alfred for the remainder of the season with a broken bone in his left leg.

The Saxons will play their final home game against R.I.T. on Saturday, October 30. They close the season in a game against the University of Rochester on November 6th at Rochester.

Coach Lenny Obergfell has to be happy after his soccer team played a 1-1 tie with St. Bonaventure and then defeated St. John Fisher 7-4 in overtime.

Saxon women lost to Niagara in intercollegiate volleyball and are now 2-3 for the season.

Mark Curley, Bruce Barnes, and David Price are the leading performers for Coach DuBreuil's cross-country team. The Saxons are 3-2 going into the conference meet Saturday at Hobart and the state meet the following week at Colgate.

Coach Bob Baker has seven freshmen on his 14-player squad. There are no seniors on the team. A manager is needed for the Junior Varsity and Varsity team. If you are interested, contact Coach Baker at McLane Center.

Professionally Speaking... In case you haven't heard it yet, Julius Erving (Dr. J) was sold from the New York Nets to the Philadelphia 76ers for an estimated $3-million. It will cost the 76ers another $3 million to pay Erving.

Moses Malone was traded from the Buffalo Braves to the Houston Rockets. The Rockets gave up 2 first-round draft choices and $100,000. Problems arose when Malone allegedly wanted a clause in his contract giving him guaranteed playing time. Houston coach Tom Nissalke, who coached Malone when he was with the Utah Stars of the ABA, said lack of playing time would not be a problem for Malone with the Rockets.

Classifieds

WANTED: A licensed HAM operator for possible phone patches and contact with Tampa area, Florida. Contact Linda at 871-3529 (or 871-3767) or drop a line to Barresi 205.

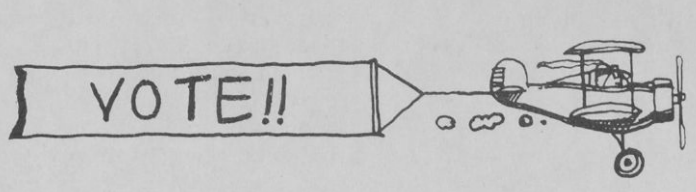
INTRAMURAL NEWS

Upcoming Sports

Roster Due	Starts	
Mon., Nov. 15	Wed., Nov. 17	Basketball
Thurs., Feb. 3	Sun., Feb. 6	Volleyball

Other sports starting at a later date will be swimming, handball, wrestling, softball, ping pong and badminton.

Officials for basketball are needed. There will be a clinic Monday, November 15, for all persons interested in being an official. You must make this clinic if you wish to be a rated official. Rated officials get preference of games and $2.00 per game to $1.75 for non-rated.



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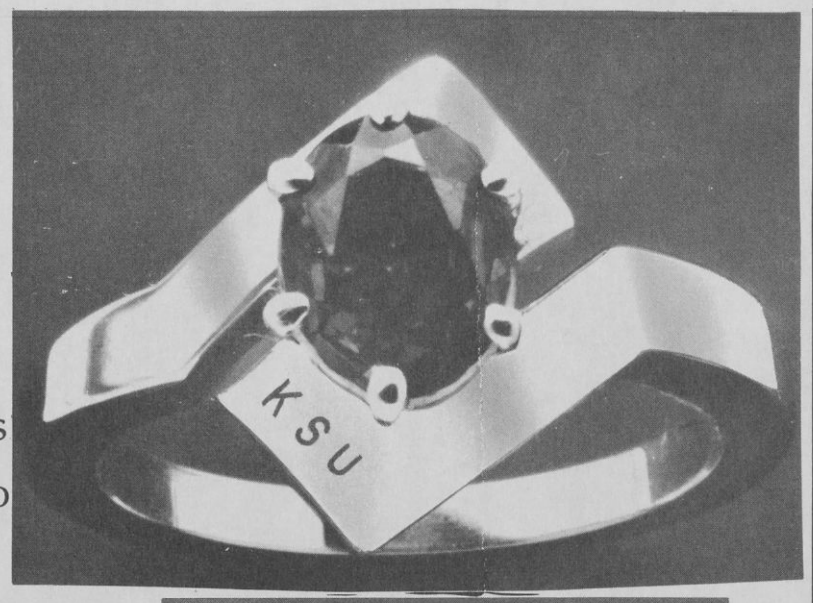
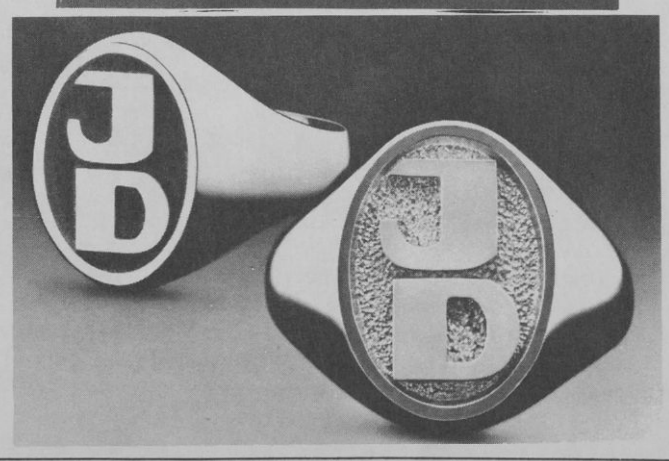
They're simpler, sleeker—and more feminine than college rings have ever been before. Created especially for the woman who wants beautiful jewelry as well as a college tradition.

If you're not sure you want a college ring, be sure to come in and take a look at the ArtCarved Fashion Collection. Because if you didn't want one before, you will now.

ArtCarved is not for women only. They offer the finest selection of men's college rings, including exciting new gold signet rings for men.





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RING DAY

Wednesday, Nov. 3
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Campus Center Lobby

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your college jewelry. It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

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