

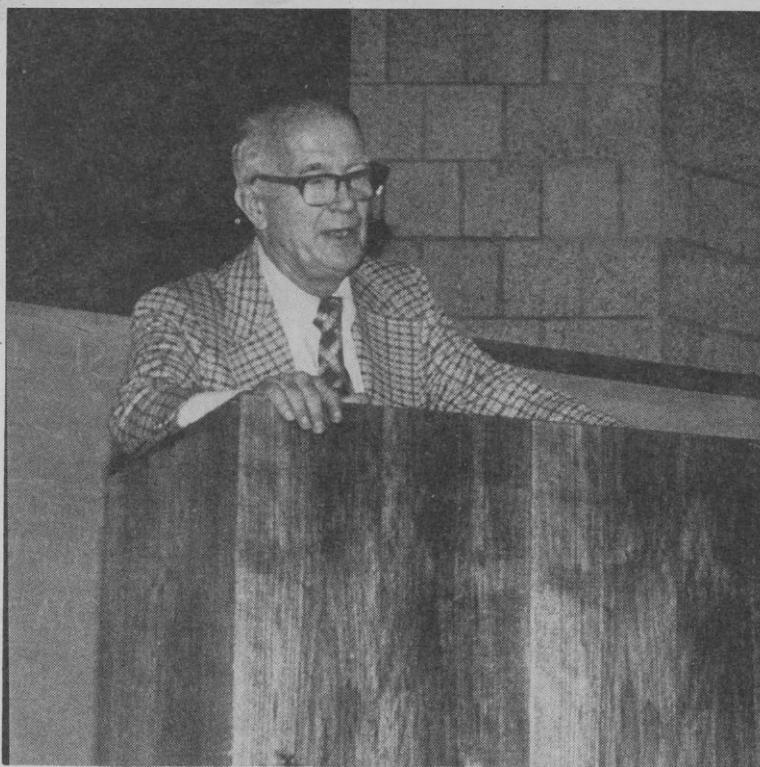


FIAT LUX

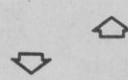
Volume 66, No. 2

ALFRED, NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1977

Phone 871-2192



Dr. William Shockley addresses audience in Harder Hall



Abba Eban, former foreign minister and ambassador



By Eric Gerber

By Lucy Smolian

William Shockley, the controversial Stanford University scientist who believes that blacks are genetically inferior in intelligence to whites discussed his theories last Wednesday night in a capacity filled Harder Hall auditorium.

Shockley has advanced the claim that blacks are more intelligent in direct proportion to the amount of white genes they carry, but, he said, "no one has found any (biological) evidence of this yet."

Shockley bases his theories largely on I.Q. test results, which find blacks scoring lower than whites. Shockley said, "data says blacks are mentally inferior to whites."

Shockley bases his theories

The scientist suggested an elaborate plan to rid the world of inferior beings, which he calls the "voluntary sterilization bonus plan." Under this proposal, governments would pay citizens with low intelligence money in return for these people undergoing voluntary sterilization.

"All blacks are not inferior to all whites," Shockley said, "many blacks are superior to many whites." The scientist did not elaborate on how this group of superior blacks fit into his genetic theory though.

Shockley, 67, who was trained as an electrical engineer and not as a geneticist, came under attack from several members of the audience. During the

question-answer session, Shockley displayed several charts and diagrams, and spent up to fifteen minutes answering a single question. His rhetoric was at times confusing to the scientifically untrained.

In 1956 Shockley won the Nobel Prize in physics for inventing the transistor. He has been working on the study of intelligence differences between blacks and whites since the mid-1960's.

John Marshall, dean of student affairs, announced at the beginning of the program that any unruly spectators would be dealt with accordingly, suggesting an expected disturbance. The three police officers and several university security guards

continued on page 2

"We Approach the Negotiating Hour"—Eban at Alfred in Talk On Middle East Situation

By Sheldon Stein

Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister and ambassador to the U.N., said September 23 that in the Mideast Power Struggle "there is no substitute for the United States as the focus for dialogue and mediation."

Speaking in Harder Hall on the Mideast Situation, Eban said "We approach the negotiating hour. The air is alive with the desire for dialogue," but he said he feels apprehension because of imbalance at the negotiating table.

Eban cited this imbalance as being the Arab monetary

By John Taylor

and oil reserves, that and worldwide dependency on the Arabs as chief oil exporters could be equalized by American support of Israel.

Eban advocated "uneven-handedness" because as he said, Israel needs American support for it to chance a Geneva conference. While the Arabs argue about a final settlement, setting preconditions, the Ambassador stressed getting to the negotiation table and showing sincerity enough to talk.

He suggested that Arabs do not want to settle the conflict with Israel.

"They talk about the Palestinian refugees, the occupied

territories, and the Israeli stubbornness, but have never responded favorably to any Israeli initiatives," Eban said.

"Israel, on the other hand, despite its good will, has its very legitimacy as a nation challenged. The Arabs urge Israel to accept Palestinian representation by the PLO while the PLO charter states it is an organization whose main purpose is the elimination of Israel.

He concluded that in addition to Israeli disadvantages, America should support Israel because "Israel is the embodiment of American democracy and working support for its ideals."

Nominations Open to Students For Vice Presidency Until Oct. 6

By Linda A. Carl

After promises of the vice-presidency to several students by the president, the senate's review and clarification of parts of the constitution, the Student Senate moved to re-open nominations for the vice-presidency until Oct. 6 at its first meeting of the school year.

When Mark Brostoff, President of the Student Government, was asked earlier this week how the Senate would proceed to fill the vacancy in the position of the Vice-President he said, "According to my knowledge the Vice-President, in vacancy, should be nominated by the President with a ratification by two-thirds of the Senate...I believe it's in the constitution."

It was pointed out to the Fiat according to the Constitution this is not the case. It reads in article III, section 3B part 2:

a) In case of a vacancy in the office of the Vice-President, the President will assume his duties. The position must be filled if it is to remain open for more than three months, during which regular classes will exist, and may be filled if the President so decides if the period of vacancy will be less than 3 months.

b) If this position is to be filled, nominations and elections will run as prescribed in III, Section—(there is a blank here in the Constitution) within 3 weeks after the office is officially declared vacant.

Article III discusses the procedure for campus wide elections for positions in the Executive branch of the Student Government (i.e. the President and Vice-President).

Brostoff's reaction when this was pointed out to him was "Considering if that's the case, it was made known vacant in the last Fiat. September 29 is when it should be opened up for nominations. Those who are interested after it has been publicized on the 29th will have to submit their petitions for election."

Within a week of the Fiat interview with Brostoff he mailed an extension to the agenda for the September 29th meeting to the Senators.

continued on page 2

Ground Broken for Herrick Addition; Completion Next Fall

By Lynn Burgett

The C. Pfeil Construction Company of Hornell began breaking ground for the new addition to the Herrick Memorial Library on September 16. Depending on weather conditions, the remodeling is expected to be finished by the opening of school next fall.

According to University officials, the library is nearing its 150,000 volume capacity and needs additional space. The two story addition, to be located next to the existing reference room, will house the periodicals on the first floor.

Additional study areas, stack space, and group study rooms will be located on the

second floor of the new addition. It will be adjacent to the original library, connected by an enclosed corridor on both levels.

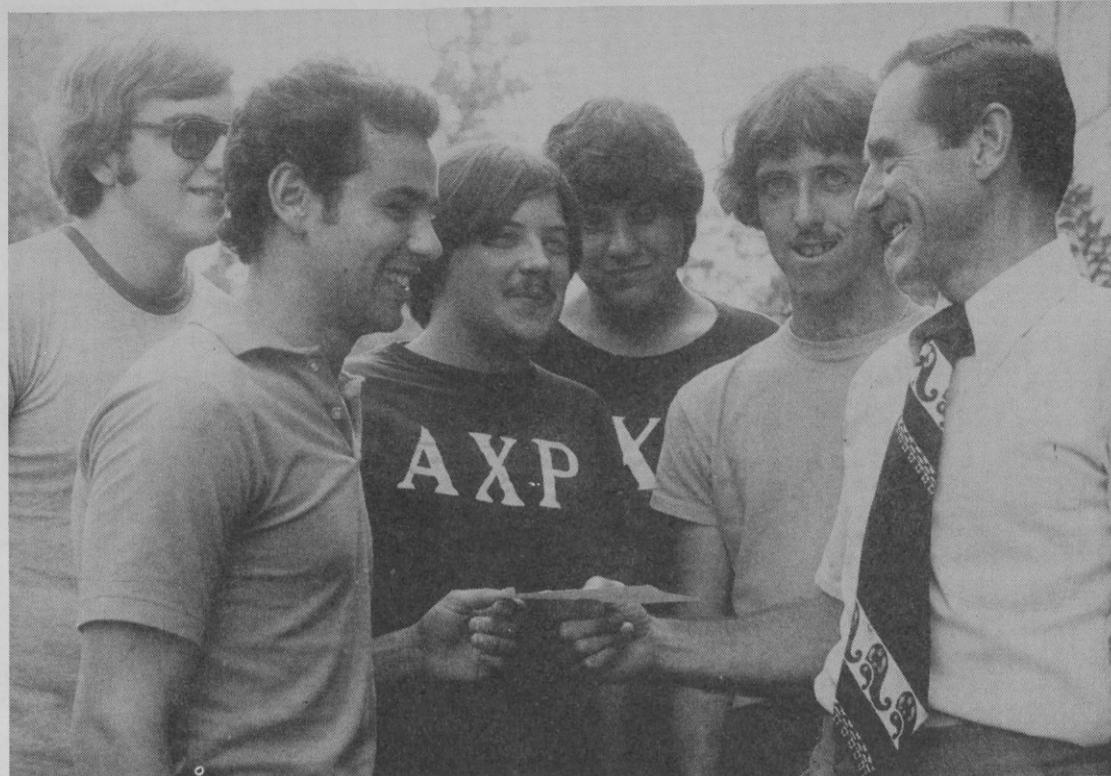
The \$400,000 expected cost has been raised by solicitation of parents, alumni and friends of the University, said officials. Twenty-three restricted gifts, totalling \$349,150 comprise the bulk of the cost. The remaining \$50,000 has been taken from the unrestricted gift received by the University in recent years.

Architects for the new building are Cannon Associates of Grand Island, N.Y.



Alfred University researcher James E. Funk with liquified coal. Funk says he has developed an improved technique for shipping the slurry by pipeline while reducing the pollutant content of the carboniferous fuel.

University News Bureau



President Rose receives a \$300 check from members of the University chapter of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. With this gift, \$1,200 has been donated so far by the fraternity in

support of book acquisitions at the University libraries. The gift, funded by the national headquarters of Alpha Chi Rho, recognizes academic achievement on the part of the local chapter

brothers. From left to right: James Parsons of Springville, Thomas Leo of Rochester, Bret Davies of Blakely, Pa., Joseph DePasquale Jr. of Buffalo, and Randy Phillips of Cinnaminson, N.J.

No Comment from Sich and U.

By Diana L. Tomb

In the Sich/Kohler vs. Alfred University case, both sides have been advised by their legal counsels not to discuss the particulars of the case.

Provost S. Gene Odle issued a prepared statement on the matter, declining detailed comment. He did affirm the existence of the suit and the fact that Sich and Kohler are asking for either reinstatement or monetary damages but not both.

"Our lawyer, Mr. Fowler, asked us not to discuss the

case itself in detail," reported Dr. Dmytro Sich, one of the complainants. Fowler hopes the case will be brought to court "in January, February or early spring," said Dr. Sich.

Dr. Odle's statement reads, in part, "The University will...not comment on the Sich-Kohler lawsuit while it is in progress." He also indicated that this would probably be for some time.

Since his dismissal, Sich has been supporting his family of seven on his unemployment insurance checks which amount to \$95 a week. "I understand that I am eligible to receive unem-

ployment for almost 12 months," Sich said. He has been receiving the payments since late August.

"My wife recently found a part time job at Ag-Tech that pays \$45 a week," he said. "I'm hoping to find a job but it is unrealistic to think that I can find one before September."

According to Sich, he is qualified to teach Russian, Czech, and Ukrainian and he taught courses in linguistics and "the Soviet Union Today" at Alfred University in the past.

"The whole affair left me with a deep feeling of injustice."

Shockley Presents Theory

continued from page 1
posted in the auditorium proved to be unnecessary. Two white university students did attend the lecture in black face masks, but their appearance did not create a disturbance.

continued from page 1
The extension says, "I suggest to the Senate that nominations be open for the office of the Vice-Presidency and that those qualified students interested in the position get to you with their resumes by Wednesday, September 28th at 6 pm."

While Brostoff believed that he was responsible for

nominating a candidate for Vice-Presidency, he approached several people to find out their interest in the position. One of these people was Stephanie Lazar, a junior in the Liberal Arts school. After she had given Brostoff a definite yes, he informed her that he thought Daryl Murray, Chairman of the Student Government Finance Committee, would be a better candidate. When the Fiat spoke with Ms. Lazar she said she was upset about Brostoff changing his choice of candidate after she had accepted because she had dropped a course in order to take on the vice-presidency.

Murray, a senior Liberal Arts major, turned down the offer on the basis that he is a senior and would not be able to enjoy the benefits of the

position for very long.

At the first Student government meeting of this year, which had the best senate attendance (26 out of 28) in the history of the present form of Government, Jeff Gozalez, former member of the Constitution Committee, clarified the intention of the article quoted above. He said the constitution was "written to give the senate the ability to bring any motion before the Campus for a general election." The blank in Article III, section 3B part 2b should read "Article III section 2a" which basically states that this position would be filled according to Brostoff's original belief (i.e. a 2/3 ratification of a Presidential nominee for Vice-Presidency).

A confusion arose in the

meeting when a Senator announced that he had not received a copy of the letter with the extension of the agenda which called for all resumes to be handed in by the night before the meeting. This same person, Mark Williams, senate representative from Shults, proposed that the position be announced vacant at the meeting, and that the election be held at the October 6th meeting, and that the nominations can be made by and for any full time students on the Alfred University campus. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Some positions were filled at this meeting. The new secretary, Michael Bowman; and Publicity director, Jay Rudolph.

Some positions were filled at this meeting. The new treasurer is Stephen Paige; new secretary, Michael Bowman; and Publicity director, Jay Rudolph.

In future issues, the Fiat Lux will be carrying a newsletter to off-campus representatives from their senator, Paul Johnson. He can be reached between meetings at 1½ West University, 587-8595.

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CAMPUS CENTER

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or a coke in an Alfred University Glass

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Two Allenterms Offer Travel to Spanish Speaking Countries; One to Cuba, One to Mexico

There will be an Allenterm entitled "Modern Cuba" offered this year. As part of the course students will spend two weeks in Cuba.

During the first two weeks the members of the class will study Cuba in a program on the Alfred campus. Gary Horowitz will be the instructor along with Ambassador Max Krebs, former American ambassador to Guyana. Mr. Krebs will accompany the class to Cuba.

The cost of the trip is either \$439 (3 people to a room) or \$469 (2 people to a room) with some financial help from Alfred University. The cost includes a round trip flight from Toronto, hotel and two meals a day.

Because students need passes and visas the selection process needs to be completed soon. Interested students should see Gary Horowitz in Kanakadea Hall immediately. The number of students who can enroll for this course is limited to 20.

Dr. Heineman, Chairperson of Social Sciences Division, is now taking applications for the Washington Semester Program.

The Washington Semester Program is sponsored by the American University and allows students to spend a semester in Washington, D.C., studying the national government. In addition to taking course work, the students will meet with government officials and

political leaders in seminar sessions and will undertake individual research projects that utilize the availability of governmental agencies and documents. Course credits and grades are fully transferable to the student's Alfred transcript.

The three Alfred students selected will participate during the spring semester, 1978.

Juniors or Seniors who have had the introductory course in American politics are eligible to participate. This year for the first time the Washington Semester Program will include a Criminal Justice option.

Those interested should contact Dr. Heineman in the Science Center (room 432H) by October 12.

The Spanish section of the Modern Language Program at A.U. announces a 3-week Allenterm project in Guernavaca, 40 miles southwest of Mexico City, can be arranged for if at least 12 students sign up for it. It is of the greatest interest to all students taking Spanish whatever their level since crash courses for all calibers and interests will be organized by the Institute FENIX.

The students will be placed individually with Mexican families around the school in which the greatest amount of language use and interaction is guaranteed. Guided sightseeing tours to Mexico City are part of the program as well as social events with Mexican members of the Institute.

The cost to the student is not less than \$600 and not more than \$700, including air fare from and to New York (only Monday through Thursday because of air fare

reduction), tuition fees, and food and accomodation. Extra pocket money should be taken along for personal expenses at the discretion of the participating student.

A minimum of 12 students is foreseen to make the program possible, but more can be accepted. The Allenterm Committee may consider a certain subsidy to the individual student according to need and academic interest (future majors have first consideration).

Around October 15 two representatives of the FENIX Institute will be at Alfred to explain the details of the program in person. Watch for announcements and signs. Students interested should give their name and residence on the campus or in town (preferably a telephone number) in writing to Dr. Kohler (Monday through Thursdays between 12 and 12:30 at Seidlin Room 206).

Pre-Law, Pre-Med, Graduate Info Offered by Professors

Pre-law information can be secured from the university's two pre-law advisers: Professor Gary Horowitz in Kanakadea Hall, and Professor Robert Heineman in the Science Center. Students considering careers in law should speak to both of these advisers. Law School catalogs are available for review in Kanakadea Hall.

Pre-medical information: advisers are Professor Peter

Finley and Professor Bradley Bowden, both located in the Science Center.

General graduate school information: see Professor Gary Ostrower in Kanakadea Hall. Students can also get information on Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad, along with other national scholarships for graduate study, from this office.

Applications for the Gradu-

ate Record Exam, the Graduate Management Aptitude Test, and the NCAT exam are available from the Placement Office in Bartlett Hall. LSAT applications are available from the pre-law advisers, while NCAT applications can be secured from the Placement Office. The Placement Office gives the Miller Analogy Exam every two weeks.

Alfred University Presents Chamber Series 1977-78

October 9 Marla Kraemer, clarinetist and ensemble. S.U.C. at Brockport.

November 6 - Catherine Craver, flutist Paul Rosenbloom, pianist Cornell University.

December 4 - Eric Ross, piano, harpsichord, tape, electronic equipment. S.U.C. at Oneonta.

* **February 5** - Richard Meyrick, pianist.

March 5 - Edward Johnson, clarinetist Kevin Purrone, pianist Eastman School of Music.

* **April 9** - The Genesee Chamber Singers Dr. Robert Isgro, Director S.U.C. at Geneseo.

Sunday afternoons 3 o'clock
Susan Howell Hall
No Admission Charge

* Major Holmes Auditorium

Foundation Gives Alfred \$20,000 More

University News Bureau'

The National Science Foundation has awarded Alfred University a \$20,000 grant to support continuing research on the processing of fine-grained ceramic materials.

The award brings to \$63,600 the amount of money the Washington-based foundation has committed over the past two years to the Alfred ceramic study.

Profs Invent Lab Table

University News Bureau

A patent for the invention of a multi-purpose laboratory table has been granted to two Alfred University faculty members and a former employee of the University.

The inventors are Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology; William A. Earl, associate professor of cer-

amic engineering; and Joseph Fasano of Alfred Station, former director of alumni programs.

According to Sass, the table features pivoting or tilting surface panels that permit it to be used simultaneously for science experiments, mechanical drawing and geologic map reading.

Wed. Art Lectures

Oct. 26-visiting artist-to be announced
Nov. 14-visiting artist-to be announced

The above are faculty members of the Art and Design who will present slide lectures of their personal work and background. These lectures are open to the public. Other visiting artists to the division will be announced during the year as they are scheduled.

All lectures are at 4:00 p.m. The Wednesday Lecture Series will take place in the Harder Hall auditorium.

Bergren Forum

Oct. 5 Tom Peterson

Oct. 12 James Dickey

Oct. 19 Steve Peterson & Carol Shulz

Oct. 26 John Foxen

Nov. 2 Carol and Joel Wish

Nov. 9 T. Vincent Learson

Nov. 16 Mike Lakin

Nov. 30 Dan Sass

Dec. 7 Carl Shively

"Social Effects of the Computer"

"Deliverance"

"The Sociobiology Controversy"

"Use and Misuse of Rhetoric"

"Guess Who's Coming to Alfred: Deinstitutionalization and the Community"

"Gurus, Charismatics, and Millenarians: American Religion in the 1970's"

"After a Year in Germany: Some Reflections"

"Fossils: Fiction, Fact, and Fun"

"Bio-Ethics: Genetics Engineering"

SUNDAY

8-11 a.m. Religious Show

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Kris Martin

1-4 p.m. Andy Hargrave

4-7 p.m. Roberta Nordheim

classical

7-7:30 p.m. Sunday Night News

7:30-8 p.m. No Topic

Conversation

8-11 p.m. Terry Clark

11 p.m.-2 a.m. Chris Sewell

MONDAY

7-11 a.m. Jo Diestal

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dave Koenig

1-3 p.m. Allyson Rudy

3-5 Celia Holtzberg

5-7 p.m. Clint Braine

7-11 p.m. Chet Jackson

"The Cooker"

11 p.m.-2 a.m. Ed Colleran

TUESDAY

7-9 a.m. Richard White

9-11 a.m. Nancy Cushing

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lee Jacobs

1-3 p.m. John Nugent

3-5 p.m. Roy Moskoff

5-7 p.m. Joan Rothstein

7-11 p.m. Gary Esterow

11 p.m.-1 a.m. Janet

Thompson

WEDNESDAY

7-9 a.m. Mim Petrover

9-11 a.m. Rich Welch

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Richard White

1-3 p.m. Dave Barret

3-5 p.m. Dudley West

5-7 p.m. Dan Tinsman

7-11 p.m. Brandon Scholz

11 p.m.-2 a.m. Joe Bachman

THURSDAY

7-9 a.m. Roberta Nordheim

classical

9-11 a.m. Lian Garofolo

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Jim McCall

1-3 p.m. Holly Levis

3-5 p.m. Jonathan Fletcher

5-7 p.m. Gary Esterow

7-11 p.m. David Koenig

11 p.m.-2 a.m. Mim Petrover

FRIDAY

7-9 a.m. Tim Porter

9-11 a.m. Holly Levis

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Joe Bachman

1-3 p.m. Diana Tomb Jazz

3-5 p.m. Dean O'Grady

5-7 p.m. Dudley West

7-11 p.m. Nancy Cushing

11 p.m.-2 a.m. Derek Gordon

SATURDAY

9-11 a.m. George Hoffa

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Steve Milleck

1-3 p.m. Andrew Rossington

3-7 p.m. Steve Curran

7-11 p.m. Jim McCall

11 p.m.-2 a.m. Steve Doyle

The Bergren Forum sponsored by the Division of Human Studies will again be meeting at twelve noon on Wednesday in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center. The general theme will be the same as last semester: New Directions in the Disciplines.

Bring a brown bag lunch; free coffee available.

Coming up next week: WALF's news schedule

EDITORIALS

Commendations to the Senate

The **Fiat Lux** would like to commend the new senators on their combined attendance at the first meeting of the school year. Twenty-six out of twenty-eight senators attended the meeting, a new attendance record in the history of this senate. This is a very optimistic start and we hope that it indicates a trend for the year to come.

We would also like to encourage the senators and the students to do the following:

Students. It is your responsibility to find out who your senator is. Talk to him and give him your opinion. Ask him what is happening in the Senate. Don't forget that you don't have to be a senator to attend a Senate meeting, make a proposal, or just follow the Senate's progress.

Senators. You are the body that makes up the senate. Without your approval nothing can happen so bear in mind

that you must take an active part in the government. Don't simply allow the executive branch to do everything or else you will be guilty of supporting an oligarchy.

Read the constitution. Make your constituency aware of what it says because you must follow it to the letter. If you feel that you don't know much about student government, the constitution will tell you everything you need to know about your government's workings.

Meetings have had the reputation of being confusing in the past. You can avoid this. If the meetings run too fast (so that you don't comprehend what is happening) or too slow (so that you are falling asleep), speak up! Ask for clarification when things get confusing and remind others to stick to the point when things start to drift.

And to all students, senators, and the Senate officials, we wish you good luck with this year's Senate.



Lights Out

Darkness reigns supreme in Alfred. Or at least in certain places on the university campus. Such as the pathway between Herrick library and the Campus Center. Or the walk behind McMahon and between the Science Center and Bartlett and, on certain nights, the southern entrance to Myers Hall.

In such poorly lit areas, many dangers lie. It is not uncommon for the pedestrian to suddenly find himself in the path of a car that has just come around a corner while he walks behind McMahon. Please bear in mind that there are street lights in this area--seven, in fact--they are not turned on.

On random nights the only light in front of the southern entrance to Myers is not on either. Students attending night classes are forced to feel for the steps with their feet because they cannot see them. The possibility of stumbling on the dry pavement in the dark is bad enough but when the walks get icy, look out!

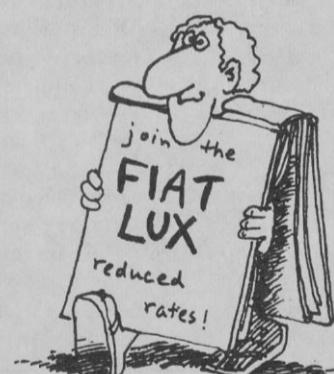
The proverbial cursing of the darkness is often heard between Herrick and the Campus Center, when the only light on that path is not on. Students who flatten their noses on the trees (and the lamp post, when it the light is not on) yell

out in pain and surprise.

But seriously, another threat exists beyond that of stumbling or getting hurt in the dark. This threat is that of an increase in the criminal activity on campus. "Crime? In Alfred? The worst thing that could happen around here is walking into a cow in the dark," you say. It's true that Alfred has been blessed with a very low crime rate in the past. But it's not hard to figure out the reason for this phenomenon.

Alfred is a small school and it is possible for one student to recognize the faces of more than half of the students. Therefore, it is nearly impossible to commit one of the more overt crimes, such as rape, other physical molestations and robbery, without being recognized. This supposition takes for granted that the victim of such a crime would be able to see the assailant. In the dark, however, the victim would have a hard enough time seeing the sidewalk, let alone recognizing the features of a person's face.

This campus is not all that well lit even when all the lights are turned on and functioning properly. When ten or more of those lights are not on, the campus becomes potentially very dangerous. Alfred should pay attention to its motto, "fiat lux," since it translates into English as "let there be light".



Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1977

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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RANDAL I. SPIVACK

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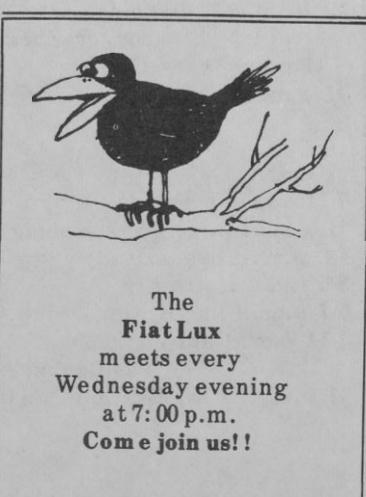
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The **Fiat Lux** is published every other Monday of the school year by students at Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of the Campus Center. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

The **Fiat Lux** encourages letters to the editor. The editor does reserve the right, however, to edit letters to conform to space limitations. Address any correspondence to: **Fiat Lux**, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

Editorial policy is decided by majority vote of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is made up of all the editors.

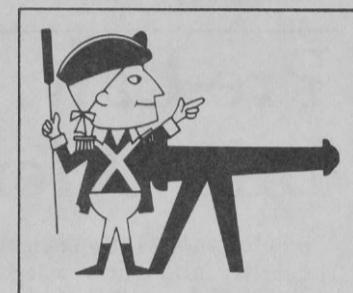


Dear Alfred,
The 1977 Kanakadea (your Yearbook) has arrived! However, due to the student finance committees budget cuts, the yearbook committee is broke and in debt. To make ends meet, we are forced to sell the 1977 books for \$4 per copy. Seniors who graduated last year will still receive their books at no charge.

Yearbooks may be picked up or purchased in the Kanakadea office (located in the basement of the Campus Center) October 5th, 6th and 7th between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Our Supply is Limited. We are sorry to have to share our economic burdens with you, but free yearbooks may be a thing of the past.

Thank You
John Taylor & Carolyn Little
Editors
Gary Muck
Advisor.

There will be a short meeting for all yearbook staff on Monday, Oct. 3 at 5:00. Please be prompt.



We need volunteers just as George Washington needed them back in 1776.

Volunteers who expect nothing but the satisfaction of serving a great cause.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

My friend, Danya...

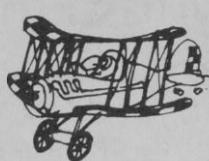


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Michael Landon
National Campaign Chairman





Professor Bicuspid's Amazing Flea Parade

By R. James

As an exclusive to the **Fiat Lux**, correspondent Bicuspid now on sabbatical in N.Y.C. arranged an interview with the star of what will be movie history's greatest grossing film: C3PO of **Star Wars**. PB: Mister See Threepio... C3: Call me Threepio. PB: Thank you Threepio. Tell me, how has being in **Star Wars** altered your career? C3: Well, let me tell you. Before **Star Wars** I was a candy machine in LaGuardia Air port. George Lucas, the producer discovered me

there when I mangled his crunch bar. But now I'm the most famous robot next to Hymie and Gigantor.

PB: That's for sure. Something to drink? C3: That would be grand. Do you have Noxon?

PB: No, sorry. How about some anti-freeze?

C3: Great. PB: Straight up? C3: With a splash of 3-in-1 if you have it.

PB: Sure. Um... what was it like doing **Star Wars**?

C3: Well, unfortunately there is still some discrimination in Hollywood against robots. We were separated from the

cast most of the time, and although Mark, Carrie and Hamilton were wonderfully friendly, a lot of the actors found it difficult having droids on the set.

PB: Boy, I know the feeling but Preparation H really works won...

C3: NO.. NO.. ANDroids.

PB: Sorry. C3: Don't mention it. Common mistake.

PB: What's it like working with R2-D2?

C3: A great little machine, very popular with the mechanics. He was always getting tune ups and lube jobs. He had the best beeps in

FEATURES

Juliet.

PB: Just one question before we leave, Threepio, any advice to young up and coming robots?

C3: Just keep trying. I was fortunate enough to be discovered and given a career very early in life. For other robots, it's years of doing "Space 1999," "Star Trek," "Logan's Run" and WBEN f.m.



Plant Talk

"Climate Shock"

By Melody Campbell

Anyone who loves plants can't be all bad. So allow me to introduce myself as a fellow plant lover who is concerned for the well-being of the green population on campus. Whether you started down the road to plant parenthood with a slip of *Philodendron cordatum* or were turned off by an overgrown coleus, this column is intended to help you grow jungles your roommate will need a machete to tackle.

The move from home to college is an emotional one for your green friends. By now they should have begun to adjust to the Alfredian climate. If, however, one or two of your plants is looking rather sad, there are a few things you can do to cheer them up.

If only a few of your plants have gone into "climate shock", place them in an area of your room away from direct sunlight and drafts. Cover them with clear plastic bags and mist them slightly before closing them inside. It's a good idea to open the plastic a few minutes each day to keep the air inside fresh. When the plant begins to perk up, open the plastic but don't remove it yet. Leave it open but in place for another day. This will allow the plant to adjust to the new lowered humidity. Make any other adjustments (such as moving from dark to light

areas) slowly.

If you have more sick plants than you have plastic available, cluster all the plants together, and place bowls of water near them. Make sure the bowls always have water available to evaporate, and you may find it advantageous to tent all the plants under a single sheet of plastic.

The purpose of this whole process is to provide a highly humid atmosphere, which will allow the plants to absorb water through their pores (called stomates) by a more gradual-and, to them, more acceptable-process than root absorption. Plants wilt due to lack of turgor pressure within their cells, caused by an imbalance of moisture. The usual solution to a wilted plant is watering, but a plant suffering from climate shock does not need to be drowned at the same time (you don't pour water on a person having a coronary!). What you are doing with these temporary greenhouses is providing moisture without making the plants swim for dear life.

Next issue I'll begin to talk about specific plants and their care, starting small with miniatures of the Gesneriad family. If any of you have specific plants or problem you would like included in future issues, contact me at Openhym 104--write to me at the Fiat Lux. Happy Gardening!



Students Prepare Comedy for Feiffer Residency at the End of October

By Robbie Hickman

While Jules Feiffer spends a residency in Alfred, the Alfred University Drama Department will be presenting his comedy, "Knock, Knock." The play will be presented October 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. Mr. Feiffer will be here opening night to critique the play.

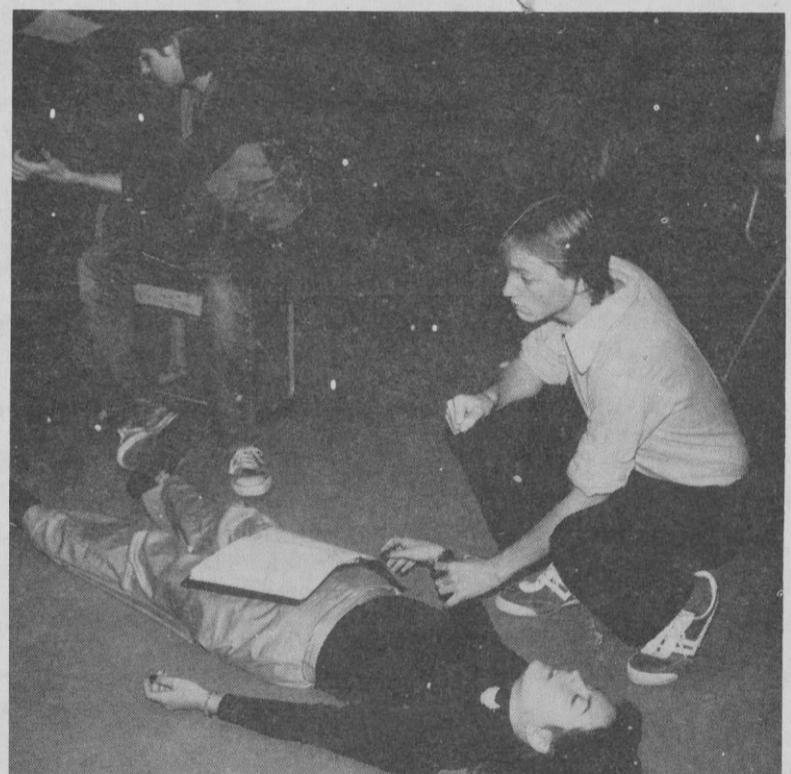
Feiffer is the cartoonist for the cartoon strip "Feiffer's People," and has also written the scripts for two films, "Little Murders" and "Carnal Knowledge."

The play deals with two middle-aged recluses, Cohn, a realist, and Abe, a dreamer, who have lived together for twenty years in a small log house in the woods. Here, far from the world's confusions, they have been free to engage in endless philosophical debates and to lead a life of reassuring predictability.

One day Cohn, exasperated by his friend's insistence that "anything is possible," furiously rubs a small lamp to prove no genie will appear. None does but Abe says who's to know he's not invisible and just waiting for Cohn to make the first of his three wishes? Maddened by Abe's refusal to accept reality, Cohn contemptuously wishes for someone intelligent, "somebody with a brain," to talk to.

From this moment on, the lackluster lives of Cohn and Abe are transformed by a series of startling, zany, hilarious, touching, moving, and miraculous events, which include a visit from Joan of Arc, who, radiantly lovely in shining armor, comes knock knocking at their door.

"Knock, Knock" is under the direction of Carla Murgia, instructor in theatre and dance here at Alfred. Set design will be done by Rick Torrey, technical-theatre instructor and Marcia Misiorowski will be handling costumes.



The three lead actors rehearsing a scene from "Knock, Knock," written by Jules Feiffer. Left to right: Kirk Tunningley (Cohn), Eliza Beckwith (Joan of Arc), and Stephen Doyle (Abe).

Creating the role of Abe in A.U.'s production will be Stephen Doyle. Steve is a sophomore in the College of Ceramics and appeared as Frankie in A.U.'s production of "Three Men on a Horse" last year.

Portraying Cohn will be a freshman, ceramic art student, Kirk Tunningley. Kirk is from Avon, N.Y. where he played the Devil in Medeaval Festival," Rodney in "Done to Death," and the Disciple in "It's the Spirit" while in high school.

The role of Joan of Arc will be portrayed by Eliza Beckwith, a senior drama major. She comes from Patterson, N.Y. and is certainly no stranger to the A.U. stage. Eliza has appeared in Story Theatre, the role of Domina in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Ameritage," and Opera Workshop.

Eliza spent her junior year abroad in Strasbourg, France studying theatre. Over Allenterm, she will be

directing "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas as a senior project. The show will be presented in February.

Richard Gilbert, a freshman majoring in business, will be playing the roles of Wiseman, messenger, and one of Joan's voices. Rich hails from Chappaqua, N.Y. where he was active in the Chappaqua Community Theatre Drama Group. His stage credits include Richard in "Ah, Wilderness," Peter in "Diary of Anne Frank," the Artful Dodger in "Oliver," and the Crown Prince in "The King and I."

Joan's other voice will be done by Bob Thompson, a freshman in the School of Business. He has appeared in "Godspell," "Gypsy," as Peter in "Diary of Anne Frank," and Stanley in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Bob will also be working as a tech-assistant.

"Knock, Knock" will be performed at Harder Hall and admission will be \$1.00.



Going to Church--a serigraph by William Johnson

Announcements

Regulations and Policies
Alfred University's regulations and policies are available for any student's review in the following University offices: Student Affairs Office, Campus Center, Herkirk Library, Assistant Dean for Student Living's Office and area Residence Hall offices. The University regulations and policies covered in this notebook are: 1) Academic dishonesty; n2) Alcoholic Beverages; 3) Animal Policy; 4) Beverage Container Policy at Athletic Events; 5) Buckley Amendment; 6) Grievance Demonstration Policy; 7) Drug Use Statement; 8) Emergency Situations; 9) Grievance Procedure; 10) Medical and Psychiatric Separation; 11) Motor Vehicle Regulations; 12) Obudsman 13) Student Grievance Committee; 14) Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities; 15) Student and the Law; 16) Student and the University Judicial System; 17) Weapons on Campus.

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Beverage Container Policy at Athletic Events To assure the safety of spectators and players at athletic events, a beverage regulation policy has been established for Merrill Field and McLane Center. To reduce the potential safety hazards and the growing litter problem, spectators may not bring kegs, cans, or bottles into Merrill Field. However, individuals may bring their beverage in non-original, non-disposable containers. As a convenience at football games, draft beer will be sold at each game, with proceeds to be used for public service purposes.

In McLane Center there will be no consumption of alcoholic beverages at any time; and smoking will only be permitted in the foyers, not in the gymnasium. Any disorderly conduct on the part of any individuals may result in that person being asked to leave the event.

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Dr. Paul Williams of Drew University will be in Seidlin Hall, Room 114 from 2-4 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 1977, to talk with students and faculty members working in the disciplines of philosophy, religion, history, political science and English literature.

The purpose of his visit is to explain the programs offered by the Theological School and the Graduate School of Drew University and to encourage applications from students interested in teaching or in the ministry.

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Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet. Thursday evening, Nov. 10, 1977, 9 p.m., McLane Center, A.U. Tickets go on sale Mon. Oct. 3 at the Campus Center Desk. Tickets are \$4.50 advance and at the door. Tickets are also available at the Ag. Tech. Orvis Activities Center. Listen to WALF, WBEN Buffalo, WHHO for information.

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The Environmental Action Committee Announces: The opening of the new Recycling Center beginning Sat. Oct. 8 10:00 a.m.--12 noon. The Center is located in the Crandall Barn behind the Alfred University Admissions office.

Bring papers, glass and cans, all rinsed and sorted if possible.

RECYCLE

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Baldridge Reading Program beginning on October 17, a Baldridge Reading specialist will be on campus to conduct a reading program aimed at improving reading and comprehension skills. The program will run for 5 consecutive weeks. There are a limited number of scholarships available for this program. If you are interested in the program and are in need of financial assistance, please contact Lynn Jansky (2134), Student Affairs.

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CONCEP ART EXHIBIT OPENS OCT. 7

ConCEP Arts and Exhibits presents its first in a series of featured artists from different areas throughout the country.

ConCEP begins this with 24 serigraphs, color woodcuts, gouache, and oil on canvas all created by William M. Johnson.

The graphics and paintings of William M. Johnson, presented through ConCEP are among the hundred produced over a period of twenty years. ConCEP is proud to present for the first time this collection of art works by such an outstanding artist.

The exhibit opens Oct. 7 and closes Oct. 29. The location is Room A, Campus Center, 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Track II get-together in the McNamara room of the Campus Center Oct. 6th at 7:00 p.m.

For students and faculty interested in the Track II program.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

DATE	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR
Mon., Oct. 3	Penn State (MBA Program)	Bartlett Hall	All
Wed., Oct. 12	University of Rochester (Grad School of Management) & (Consortium for Grad Study in Management)	Bartlett Hall	All
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 12 & 13	U.S. Marine Corps	Campus Center	All
Thurs., Oct. 13	Drew University (Grad Programs in English, Pol. Science, Religion, etc.)	Seidlin Hall Rm. 114	All
Wed., Oct. 19	Stackpole Carbon	Bartlett Hall	Cer. Engr.
Thurs., Oct. 20	U.S. Navy (Nurse Corps Programs) (Open to all Frosh, Soph., & Senior Nurses)	Bartlett Hall	Nursing
Mon., Oct. 24	Brush-Wellman	Bartlett Hall	Cer. Engrs.
Tues., Oct. 25	Syracuse University (MBA Program)	Bartlett Hall	All
Wed., Oct. 26	Haskins & Sells	Bartlett Hall	Acctg.
Tues. & Wed. Nov. 1 & 2	PPG Industries	Bartlett Hall	Cer. Engrs.
Mon., Nov. 7	Ernst & Ernst	Bartlett Hall	Acctg.
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 10 & 11	Babcock & Wilcox	Bartlett Hall	Cer. Engrs.
Wed., Nov. 16	Pfizer Inc.	Bartlett Hall	Cer. Engrs.
Thurs., Dec. 1	Chubb & Son	Bartlett Hall	Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts
Tues., Dec. 6	Norton Co.	Bartlett Hall	Cer. Engrs.

WALF

Tuesday: comedy Hour:
Woody Allen 10-11 p.m. Oct. 4
Thursday--Prime Cuts 10-11 p.m.
The Shadow Oct. 6th, 11:10-11:40 p.m.



Comics



E.J. SEZ...

My sales of record care accessories are booming. It should. With albums going up \$1 in price, an album now represents an investment of about \$6. That's a lot of money.

Protect it by:

1. Checking your cartridge and needle. A worn needle can murder your album. A needle on a dirty album will wear faster. We'll check it for you free.

2. Clean your albums. Never with a cloth or spray. Use a Watts Preener, Dishwasher, Pix Off. The latter can remove finger prints. I'll give you an extra discount if you mention this ad.

3. Preserve your albums with Sound Guard. Makes your albums last 5 times longer. Makes old albums sound better. A mere \$5.95 investment. Cares for 20-25 albums.

4. Demagnetize your albums. Get rid of that scratchy sound with a Zerostat and a D'Stat. Come in. WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU.

I picked up some Meriton (a sub-division of Sony) top-load cassette decks with Dolby. They're beauties and at Jericho Audio's price, \$99.95, they're a steal. Also, Meriton 8 track play/record decks for \$99.95. The list on these decks, \$149.95. You've just gotta see the new Panasonic car component outfit-comes in separates-8 track player, or cassette. Separate AM/FM radio-separate power booster. Put them all together on a lock mount and see what you've got.

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SPORTS

Merrill Field and Soccer Team: A Good Combination

By Gary H. Esterow

Two weeks ago, the Alfred student body became aware that a soccer team existed here, in Alfred. Previously exiled to long, lonely seasons at the Jericho Hill playing field, the soccer team made their debut at Merrill Field, before over 1,000 fans, a memorable one. The result was a double overtime 1-1 tie.

According to Coach Leonard Obergfell, Merrill Field had been an unattainable goal to the soccer team, but things are beginning to look up. The team will have limited use of the field this year because of conflicting schedules between the football and soccer teams but the future use of it looks more prominent. Mr. Powers is trying to arrange the schedules of both teams so that they will not conflict next season.

As previously mentioned, over 1,000 people showed up for the first game at Merrill Field. Obviously, the accessibility of a field is important to the student body. When the team plays at Jericho Hill, 25 spectators usually comprise "a big crowd."

Soccer is a growing sport in

the United States as this year's attendance figures for the North American Soccer League will show. Increased interest in the sport was superstar Pele's goal when he came to the U.S. to play for the New York Cosmos of the NASL. It is also the goal of coach Obergfell and his squad. One of the team's main desires is to increase interest in soccer both on campus and in the community.

With Merrill Field and the support of a huge crowd behind them, the team has proved that they can play exciting ball. Although their record is 0-2-1, as of this writing, the team must be commended for their fine play. Injuries in the opening game to captain Chris Giffuni, center-halfback forward Stan Stamatell, right halfback Danny Funk, left halfback Roy Husung, and fullback Bill Harrow, have hurt the team. They have not had a completely healthy unit since then. The play of goalie Pat Fasano has been one of the bright spots so far in this young season. If they can get all their players healthy, and have continued fan support,

the soccer team will undoubtedly finish with a strong showing.

On October 8 at 11:00 a.m. the team will play St. John Fisher up at Jericho Hill. They will return to Merrill Field on October 11 for a game against Houghton, which has been rescheduled from November 5. Time of the game will be announced soon. Watch for details.

Other Sports News: Current leaders in the fall round-robin (inter-squad competition) for the men's varsity tennis team are Steve Brady, Dave Spalten, and Ted Wimberg.

According to coach Bob Baker, things are going well so far. He said, "There is a possibility of a few practice matches this fall if enough players get their matches in now."

Almost all of last year's squad, which posted a 5-2 record (the best record for the team since 1948) has returned.

The men's varsity Basketball team is busy working out on their own now as they prepare for the opening of official practices on October 15.

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For Sale: Girl's 3-speed bicycle [Huffy] New this summer at \$70. and hardly used at all. Asking \$50. See Dr. Williams in Math Dept.

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