FIAT LUX

Volume 67, No. 1 | Alfred, New York, February 20, 1978 | Phone 871-2192

State Aid in Peril Brostoff Indicates Concern

By Linda A. Carl

Increased allocations for TAP will be the main topic for discussion at a special meeting of the Independent Student Coalition being held on March 14 in Albany. Mark Brostoff, President of the Student Government, announced at the first Student Senate meeting of the semester, that he hopes to be able to send representatives, or at least a petition of support from Alfred University, to this meeting. Brostoff said, "If state aid is cut as proposed, enrollment would be affected."

Applications by high school students to the University are down 25%, but the state average is down 48% said Ralph Krutulis to the Senate in his report on the last Trustee meeting. Krutulis also announced that tuition will be going up by $264, which is a 6.7% increase. Room and board will both be increased by $25 so that the average increase for all three will be 5.7%, said Krutulis.

In other government business, Brostoff suggested that a report be made on the old Senate by-laws. Mark Williams, Senator from Shults, volunteered to do the report which will be given in March.

Mike Cauthen, Vice-President of the Student Government, asked for the formation of two committees. The first of these committees would be called Student Activities and they will be responsible for sitting in on the meetings of various Student Activities and report to the Senate. The second committee will be involved in doing activities research to find out the actual needs of students.

A policy which would prohibit the use of alcohol for fund raising in the name of Alfred University was drawn up by Don King, Dean of Student Affairs under the request of President Rose during December. This policy was then reviewed by various people, including Brostoff, and after much discussion by the President's staff the policy was withdrawn.

The Senate elected to organize a booklet which will be offered to incoming freshmen. This booklet will contain pictures of all incoming freshmen who are interested in being included, plus information about campus activities. It costs the University nothing to have these booklets published, but the freshmen will be required to pay $4 to receive a copy of it.

Other financial actions of the meeting include a request by the Biology Club for $180 to go on two field trips.

Diana Tomb requested Senate support for the Dance-a-thon in the form of a prize or pledge. The Senate decided to sponsor six senators at ten dollars each. They will also be giving a prize away by drawing from the names of those dancers who last longer than twelve of the total twenty-four hours. The prize is a dinner for two at the Big Elms restaurant.

WALF radio station has returned the money they were given last semester for a new receiver in the Campus Center. The old receiver has been repaired.

Herrick Library Changes Hours

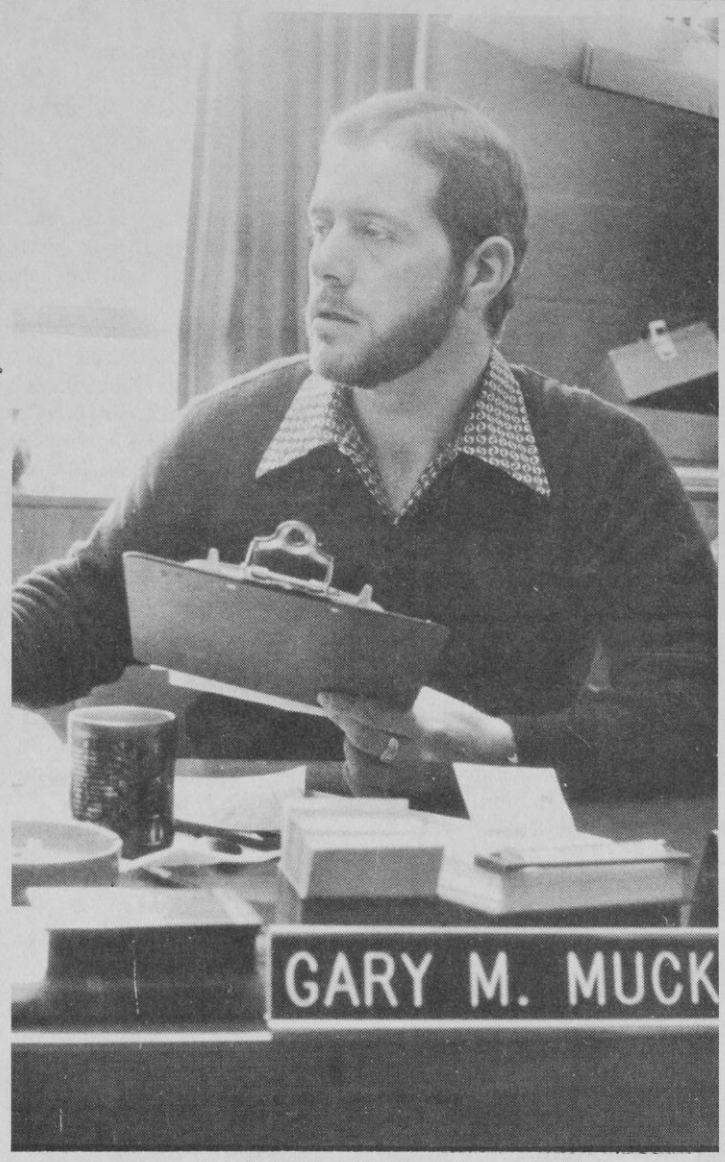
By Pam Warshauer

Due to student demand, Herrick Memorial Library has changed its operating hours to accomodate more weekend studying.

The library is now open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. An hour was taken from last semester's Saturday hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and added to the old Sunday hours of 12 noon to 11 p.m. The hours were cut here because of the seldom use of the library on Saturdays. This cut will not affect the budget.

The hours during the week remain the same: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

By David Van Scott



Gary Muck in his Campus Center office

Muck Changes Position; Seeks Communication

By Linda A. Carl

Gary M. Muck views his new job as Director of Student Activities as a mediator between student activities. "At this point I believe all students should work together. My goal is to keep communications open between all activities. I believe they're all vital for the functioning of the University.

"I see my role as identifying the key elements of conflict and finding a common ground for agreement. So far the system has worked," said Muck.

Muck is replacing Roger Ohstrom who is presently on a leave of absence. Ohstrom will be returning to work on Special Projects, under the Dean of Student affairs and will have his office in the counseling center.

The old position of Program Coordinator, held by Muck last semester, will be combined with his new position so he will now be directing all activities on campus. Muck will be maintaining his faculty rank as a lecturer in Humanities. Under his new job Muck will be responsible for the Campus Center (excluding the Saxon Inn and the Snack Bar). He will also be the official advisor to the Kanakadea and unofficial advisor to all other activities.

Students More Sophisticated Says Rose

By Joan Rothstein

Students are more sophisticated now than in the early '70's, said President M. Richard Rose.

"The radical perspective then was an absolute one that was unrealistic and irreconcilable."

Rose said that the student government has more "influence" in administrative policy than in previous years. He cited the change in library hours, student representation on curriculum committees, and the creation of minors as examples of student participation in administrative changes.

"In a sense, I miss the radicals...it was exciting, but

continued on page 5

Marshall Ponders Resignation

By Monique Pennings

Within the next month, John Marshall will make his decision of whether to resign from his position as Associate Dean of Student Affairs or to stay on here. His decision to leave Alfred will be based on his evaluation of future goals which may include some type of professional advancement through advanced study toward a doctorate.

Since 1973, when he first came to Alfred, Mr. Marshall has taken on many added responsibilities and initiated many programs. Two recent examples of this are the designing of the Cuban Allenterm and the Dancelebration Allenterm.

Telethon Successful— Still Short of Goal

By Richard Laufer

The annual Alfred University Telethon raised $70,365 this year, an increase of $9,277 over last year's total.

Money raised in the telephone campaign will benefit specific areas within the University. These areas include financial aid, academic support, and library services, inter-collegiate and intramural sports, and the Career Planning and Counseling Services, according to Sharon Higgins, chairperson of the telethon.

This year's telethon differed from those of the past by incorporating a team calling method. This method involved dividing the calling nights between six teams of callers. The teams were divided into representative groups from the Greeks, Nursing, Ceramics, Administration/ Alumni, Liberal Arts, and Business.

Coordinating and heading the staff of some 135 student and faculty volunteers were Jean McCord, director of the University's Annual Fund, Sharon Higgins, and Douglas DeCoursey, co-chairperson.

Higgins said that the team method, along with a prize awarded to the team with the highest to solicit the largest amount of pledges, provided a feeling of team spirit and competition among the volunteers.

The Greeks won the prize of a five dollar gift certificate for each member of the team from Crandall's, with a total of $7,000 in pledges.

Another unique feature of this year's telethon was the $10,000 challenge grant that a

continued on page 5

About Town

Village Board Discusses Closing Hours, Noise Gripes

By Diana L. Tomb

A proposal that would require all Alfred businesses to close at 1:30 a.m. and changes in housing and zoning ordinances are slated to be voted upon at the next meeting of the Alfred Village Board (Feb. 21).

Public hearings and discussions at the Village Board meetings on a change in closing hours has been going on for at least a year, and Mayor Horowitz has said that he expects the vote to be postponed from the Feb. 21 meeting until much later in the year.

The Alfred Businessmen's Association has reacted against the possibility of such legislation by sending a letter to the Alfred Village Board protesting village legislation to enact earlier closing times.

The owners of the two bars, Alex Spyralatos and Gary Brown, have agreed to close their establishments at 1:00 a.m. for a trial period beginning on March 24.

The trial will last until the end of the academic year, at which time, the Village Board and the bar owners will review its success in terms curbing late-night noise levels.

During Christmas vacation and part of Allenterm, the bars were closing at 1:00 a.m. until they learned that the University pub was staying open on particular nights until later than 2:00 a.m.

Noise caused by students frequenting the Alfred Sub Shop, the Alfred Pizzaria, and the two bars has been cited by village residents in the downtown area as "unbearable" and "intolerable."

Spyralatos and Brown denied total responsibility for the noise level in the village late at night. Brown said, "Fraternity parties and apartment parties contribute to noise."

David Schwert, a trustee

continued on page 5

Students Visit Cuba; Are Favorably Impressed

By Kevin Sandt

Led by Dr. Gary Horowitz, 15 A.U. students fled the snow-laden United States to Cuba this past Allenterm.

The Allenterm class concluded two weeks of researching the one-time U.S. protectorate by observing the island country first-hand. During their 14 day stay the group studied the various ways in which the Communist system has influenced Cuba since the revolution in 1959. Through their tours and field trips, (including one to a Havana hospital and a Pioneer Youth Camp), the students were able to measure the amount of social and technological progress that has taken place under the Castro regime.

Whereas it was remarked that the city of Havana "fares sadly in comparison to U.S. standards," the consensus between Mark Brostoff, John Ford, and Dr. Horowitz is that Castro has proved impressive in his molding of the young republic into a functional society. For example, Dr. Horowitz notes that "the literacy in the "sugar republic" is 97% today as compared to less than 50% before the revolution." The A.U. professor went on to say that these figures can be attributed to the fact that the government provides free education through the graduate level.

In a separate interview Brostoff said, "I am impressed with how Castro provides every citizen with the three basic needs: food, clothing, and shelter. New Housing is provided for all at inexpensive rates, (3% of monthly salary) including one complex that our class saw, named Alamor that will house 100,000 families. Food and clothing is also quaranteed through government rationing."

John Ford, another student on the trip, described Havana as "a dirty, filthy pighole," but was quick to add that the government does boost full employment and a free health care program.

A three-part forum on Cuba begins Februrary 20th and will continue on the two following Mondays at 12:00 in the Campus Center (The Bergren Forum). Both Brostoff and Horowitz will host a series of discussions along with Barry Brogan. The forum not only promises to be enlightening concerning growth in Modern Cuba, but should bear an added importance to us now citing the fact that ccuba just reopened tourist relations with the U.S. less than three weeks ago.

Fuel Usage Down; But Prices Are Up

By Brian Dierks

Even though we are spending more, we're using less. Over the past five years, Alfred University has been showing a downward trend in both gas and electricity usage, an overall drop of 35 and 40%, respectively. Yet for the same five years, the University has paid 35% more for these same utilities.

With the cost of gas and electricity rising 42 and 43% respectively. The gains in conservation are almost unnoticeable economically. But Gene Slack, Director of the Physical Plant is quick to add,"Image what we'd be paying now if we hadn't reduced our consumption."

Comparing this year's figures with last years, there is a slight increase in the consumption of electricity from August through October with a large (25%) increase in November which drops off to below last year's December and January levels of usage.

During this same six period, gas consumption has decreased approximately 20% compared to last year.

One major reason for the drop was the switching of the science center and McLane Center over to the Heating Plant and off their own systems, thus becoming more efficient.

Cushing Honored At Mondale Dinner

Val M. Cushing, a studio potter, and professor of ceramic art, attended a reception and dinner given by Vice President Walter Mondale Feb. 7 in Washington, D.C.

The dinner honored prominent patrons of the arts and several artists, including Cushing, whose work has been on display in the Mondale residence since last March. A glazed ceramic jar by the Alfred potter is on loan to the vice president from the permanent collection of the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse.

Cushing earned his undergraduate and graduate art degrees at Alfred University, where he has taught for the past 19 years. Major museums throughout this country and abroad hold his work.

Nurses Deal with Changing Problems

By Sue Arnold

Last semester, the sophomore nurses were fed up with what they considered to be poor planning on the part of the administration, according to Nancy Walker, the sophomore nursing representative of the University Grievance Committee.

The Nursing Advisory Board was then formed. Its purpose is to keep informed of the issues and take action when necessary by complaining or making suggestions to the Dean or a faculty member.

Walker spoke about some of the problems. "In the lecture class, the work load was so heavy, and things seemed so disorganized. There was no continuity in the curriculum, you like to talk to students a year ahead to find out what you've got in store for you, but things kept changing, each semester." An example of this is the Pharmacology requirement which has been added for sophomores.

Another major complaint was concerning the tests given in lecture. These tests were administered every four weeks, during which time assignments of roughly four hundred pages of reading had been completed. The tests consisted of only forty very specific questions, the answers to which were multiple choice, where all

continued on page 8

Students Split Stickers And Get Stuck

By Lucy Smolian

In an effort to save money, and possibly paper, two ceramic art students divided their parking stickers; one on each of their cars.

"I wouldn't say it's the first time it ever happened," Lynn Allen, assistant chief of A.U.'s campus security said, "but it's the first time anyone ever got caught."

The incident caused both students to lose campus parking priviledges for the rest of the semester, with the possibility of having their cars towed if they are caught.

Larry Lubow and Sylvia Frucht, both seniors, parked their cars in the lot west of Harder Hall January 17 at a time when student vehicles are prohibited from the area.

A faculty member complained to the security force that the area was filled with student cars and there was no room for his vehicle, Allen said. "I went down to ticket the cars and noticed that they both had the same stickers on them," the assistant chief continued. "The one sticker was registered under Lubow's name, and we called the police to find out who owned the other car."

Lubow, who lives in Alfred Station, said "the University gives no option for commuter traffic; there's no place close for students to park. As far as I'm concerned, everyone should do it."

Frucht, also of Alfred Station, said, "The only time I can use the lot is at night and on weekends. To pay $60 over a period of three years for this seemed ridiculous."

The two students have the right to appeal the security decision, although neither have filed applications.

Bloodmobile Arrives Today

By R.E. Nordheim

The Bloodmobile will be visiting Alfred on Tuesday of this week, with a visit to the Tech campus slated for today.

Dr. Gaylord Rough, a University biology professor and chairman of the drive, stressed that once again the need is great.

Donation requires approximately one hour. The procedure involves a hemoglobin test, a temperature and pulse check, a brief medical history interview and blood pressure test, followed by the actual donation.

In the event that a friend or relative will be requiring blood in the future, blood may be donated in that person's name.

Most people can safely donate twice a year.

Reasons for not donating

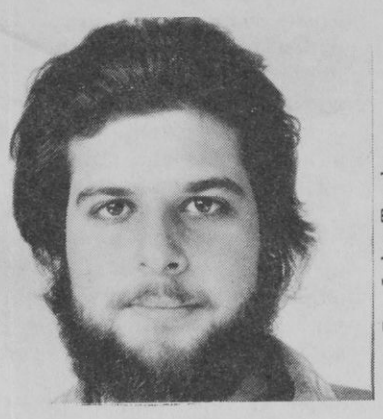
- Recent surgery (including tooth extractions)
- Recent immunizations
- Infectious diseases in the recent past, such as mononucleosis
- Ever having had hepatitis or serum jaundice
- Pregnancy
- Being under 18 years of age (unless parental consent is obtained)
- Hypertension
- Any blood pressure abnormalities
- Low hemoglobin count
- Current use of hard drugs, or drug therapy

The Bloodmobile will be at the Union University Church Center in downtown Alfred from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on February 21.

Candidates Express Their Views

Following are the statements of the candidate running for the offices of President of the Student Senate. These statements will give the readers and the voters some insight as to what each candidates platform is.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The statements are printed here verbatim, at the request of the candidates. The Fiat Lux takes no responsibility for informational or grammatical errors. R.N.



By John Taylor

MARK BROSTOFF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE & JUDY MARKUSON VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Mark Brostoff and Judy Markuson have declared themselves candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Senate, offering a platform that focuses on student activities and student safety.

"I want to see more students get involved with the out-of-class experience that Alfred offers," Brostoff said.

"Therefore, the allocation to student activities should be increased in order to expand the worthwhile and unique experiences that these activities provide."

Markuson cites student safety as being of the greatest concern to her. "We plan to work for measures that will increase student safety on campus," she said.

"I see poor lighting, unplowed walkways, and the lack of walkways in certain well-travelled areas as dangers that can be eliminated to benefit all th students that travel the Alfred campus."

Brostoff added that he saw "a need for students to show some concern over the quality of edcuation they recieve."

"They should take an active part in decisions that concern their college careers," he said.

The two students are campaigning as a team, although their names will appear on the ballot separately as a team, although their names will appear on the ballot separately, in accordance with Senate constitution regulations.

Other issues in the Brostoff-Markuson campaign include: 1) renovation of the Steinheim, 2) increased library hours, 3) extending services of the pub to include mixed drinks, and 4) having the food service offer variable meal plans.

Brostoff has been the President of the Student Senate since this fall, when the former President failed to return. Last spring, Brostoff was elected as Vice-President of the Student Senate. He previously held the positions of Secretary of the Senate and senator for Reimer.

PETER BECKER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

By John Taylor

I am running for president because I feel I am one of a group of people here at Alfred that has little say in what goes on. That group is what I call the apathetic majority. Me and my running mate, Earl Breese, and I feel that we are a part of this apathetic majority and that we can represent them. The reason why most of the students are apathetic is because of the way things have gone down-hill in the past few years. Their majority opinion has been replaced by small minorities who run everything their own way. As a result of this control by these small minorities the majority of the students have been turned off and have declined into apathy. I think it's about time for the majority to rule again, and thats what I plan to see done. Here are some of my proposals.

1. I would like to see the Pub improved. Our Pub is a reconverted furnace room and it looks just like that. In fact, the furnace takes up a good portion of the Pub. I think if they added mixed drinks, added some new furniture, and maybe some other improvements, it would make it a better and more popular place.

2. I think we ought to stop supporting the homos. They are given a place to have meetings and also money. This is our money, so in a way we are supporting homos. The frats get no money so why should homos. Theyre a bunch of perverts & give us a bad name anyway.

3. I believe there should be reforms made in the Campus Security. I think a warning should be given to first offenders instead of a ticket. This would create much better feeling between students and Security. I also think that some of the fines should be decreased. Just for parking in a pedestrian area you get a big 10 buck fine. Sometimes you not only get fined for one violation but two or three.

4. I think we should be able to bring kegs to football games. In my opinion they are secondary containers & we aren't likely to through a keg away after its empty.

5. We are students here and pay alot to go here & I believe we should get special student discounts for such things as movies, shows, etc. Other schools have such student discounts.

6. All students should have equal privledges to dark rooms and other art facilities.

7. There should be an increase in gym hours.

8. Frats and off-campus students should get their share of the student activities money. Why should just students in dorms get money for wine and cheese parties movies, etc.

9. I think we should cut back on useless, unpopular activities, that waste & lose money. Such obscure losers like the People's Campaign, the New Alfred Review, & many of Concep's events, just waste money and only reflect the wants of some little campus minorities.

10. A shuttle bus to Hornell on Saturdays for people to shop would be a good addition. This would provide people who have no cars to shop someplace where there is some choice, and where they won't get ripped off.

continued on page 5

EARL BREESE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

My Platform includes:

1) More emphasis on student activities. I would like to see the general fee spent on activities for students, not for such academic related concerns as tutoring.

2) Discounts for students for movies held on campus.

3) Improvement of the pub: new furniture, expanded size, mixed drinks in addition to beer.

4) More access to darkroom and other facilities that could expand and enrich the student's life.

5) Make the dorms a place that students want to live in, not **have** to live in: residence halls for people who have pets, co-ed suites, lower the dorm residency requirement to 1 year, more student say in dining hall menus.

6) More computer terminals

7) Shuttle bus service to Hornell on Saturday to facitiliitate easy shopping for students without cars.

8) Open the gym for longer hours so more students can use it.

9) Spectator buses for "away" athletic events.

10) Institute a one-month parking permit at a cost of $5 instead of the current one-week $4 permits that are available.

11) Allow kegs at Merril Field for sporting events.

Coffeehouses To Feature New Format

By R. E. Nordheim

Better atmosphere and more comestibles are the main focuses for the campus coffeehouses' altered format, according to Kate Hamlin, chairperson of ConCEP.

The coffeehouses, formerly held in Bartlett Hall, will now take place bi-weekly in the Campus Center Parents' Lounge. Exotic teas and coffees will be available, as well as wine for 35 cents a glass. Also, organizations will be permitted to hold bake sales during the coffeehouses, simultaneously mak-

continued on page 5

St. Pat Goes Underwater

By B. O'Connell

Once again we are approaching that time of year when Alfred University hauls out the brushes and buckets, and prepares to paint the town green.

This year's St. Pat's weekend begins on March 17, and continues through to Sunday, March 19. St. Pat's 1978 theme is "St. Pat Goes to the Bottom of the Ocean."

A tentative schedule has already been proposed, similar to the St. Pat's weekend of the past.

Starting on Friday, classes will be dismissed at noon enabling all students and faculty to attend the parade at 1 p.m.

Floats proceeding down Main St. will feature the St. Pat's theme, and anyone is welcome to form a kazoo band to march in the parade. Prizes of ¼ kegs will be awarded to the best three bands.

Following the parade is the Treasure Hunt. WALF will announce clues to where tokens are hidden on campus; students finding the special tokens can trade them in for a bottle of Irish whiskey.

Starting at 7 p.m. Friday evening, ConCEP and the St. Pat's Board will present the Ozark Mountain Daredevils in concert at McLane Center. If you attend the concert, don't forget to wear your St. Pat's button, because with a button you'll receive a free beer ticket for the Beer Blast following the concert. St. Pat's buttons will be on sale in the coming weeks for only fifty cents. The botton provides the wearer with many discounts throughout the weekend.

At 10 p.m., immediately following the concert, **Max** will be featured in Davis Gym. Admission is free for those with buttons.

From 1-5 p.m. on Saturday in Harder Hall, there will be special events and exhibits in conjunction with the St. Pat's favor sale.

Saturday evening in Ade Hall, the St. Pat's Board presents Alfred University's one and only semi-formal ball featuring the band **Crazy Cow**. During the dance the St. Pat's queen will be crowned and senior board members will be knighted by St. Pat. Faculty and administrators will again be invited to attend. Reduced rates for tickets will be available to all students wearing a button.

Sunday everyone can relax with an afternoon of cartoons in Harder Hall. All your favorites will be shown--Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, and the Little Rascals, to name a few. Admission will be free to those that wear their buttons.

St. Pat's weekend is planned for all University students and staff; the board members are confident participants will delight in the celebration.

EDITORIALS

It's That Time Again

So once again it is election time.

Chances are good that a sizeable majority of students are either unaware of the fact that the election is near, or simply don't care (except, perhaps, when the voting tables block traffic in the dining hall or campus center). This is immeasurably unfortunate.

I refer the readers to the statements of platforms on page 3. A common complaint, in recent years, has been that there is no clear-cut definition between the candidates. There should be no complaints of that nature this time around.

The Messrs. Brostoff and Becker, and their running mates, Ms. Markuson and Mr. Breese, respectively, represent two very different attitudes in this campaign. Mr. Becker has indicated a concern for those things normally associated with extra-curricular life, most notably the Pub and beer at sporting events. Several statements indicate a lack of knowledge in the areas of student organizations.

Mr. Brostoff has, in the past, expressed a genuine conern for the quality of education, which (in theory, at least) should be the primary focus of any university.

Becker is to be commmended for stepping forward as a member of "the apathetic majority." However, he would be well advised to become acquainted with details of bureaucratic, as well as recreational, concern.

Similarly, the students of Alfred University would be well advised to become acquainted with the views of the candidates, and to express their opinions by voting.

Many elections have been won because most students don't care or think their vote made no difference. No matter how clear-cut the contest, there is always room for unexpected wins. So before you mentally bet on the hare and sit back to wait for him to win, remember, the winner decides a great deal which affects your lifestyle. And that lifestyle includes education, or else somebody is sadly misrepresenting this university.

Wherefore Art Thou

How many times has this happened to you? You call a professor who has office hours, and you are told that he isn't coming in for some reason or other.

What are office hours if not for the professor to be there when students call or come in to see them? This writer does not mean to imply that this is true of all professors; just a few.

The **Fiat Lux** has learned that this has happened to several students and not only our reporters who have sought interviews with professors who have not been in during office hours.

Just think, if all the people that are wanted for interviews were "out to lunch," where would a paper be? Nowhere! And what about students?

If professors don't want to be bothered with office hours, why don't they just do away with them. If they want office hours, the time posted under the heading "office hours" by the professor shouldn't be regarded as their free time.

Who Cares

A great deal has been written about apathy on this campus. Too much. Consequentially, people are becoming very apathetic about the apathy. Truly a sorry state.

One Sunday evening, not so long ago, I appeared with other student leaders on "The No-Topic Conversation Show" on WALF. After the usual round of state-of-the-activity addresses, the host, in order to raise the excitement level of the show (which had never gotten off the ground anyway) asked a question about the rampant apathy on this campus. The context was how this affected the various organizations. We all agreed that we **seem** to have enough people to get the work done, but we are hardly turning down mobs of wildly enthused students.

Old yearbooks contain photographs of expansive, departmentalized newspaper staffs. It is enough to make a strong editor weep. At long last we have writers, courtesy of a journalism class, but the basic staff is essentially skeletal.

So what is it? Some have suggested that perhaps the job situation has resulted in a shift of values, so that scholastics now take unquestionable precedence over activities (i.e., being head of an activity is now no longer as important as getting grades--not to suggest that they shouldn't both be important). But that doesn't account for all the people I have seen and spoken to who lean against the wall and sigh, "Ah, I'll settle for a C in this course. Doesn't really matter, so long as I pass." These are the same people who have a lot of negative comments to make about the quality of student activities.

One thing should be made clear: it is not the people who are involved in the activities who make them deficient. It is the people who are not.

If you find something lacking in this newspaper or some other activity, do something constructive to change it. These are called "Student Activities" for a reason. Because they are for the students. It's your responsibility to keep things running smoothly. Think about it next time you make a casual aside to a friend to the effect that the **Fiat** ----s. We're breaking our backs for you. Are you willing to break yours, for yourself?

Roberta E. Nordheim

Letters

To the Editor:

Every year, this campus is hit by swarms of salesmen trying to recruit students to sell books each summer. At some time maybe a close friend has asked you to sit in on one of these interviews. Stationed on this campus are people who worked on the job last summer, and it is their attempt to bring back as many people as possible to do the job this summer.

To those who have never sat through an interview with this book-selling company--beware! Last summer without any idea of what was going to happen, I signed up to sell books. Knowing little of what to expect, I agreed to work with the Southwestern Company. The promises were great, but the work turned out to be even greater. Almost guaranteed was a "check for $2800" at the end of the summer. My check was for $200. Almost guaranteed was "a good job recommendation" when I had finished. I got threats from my manager to work harder. Almost guaranteed was lots of useful experience. My manager said next year if I sold books again, I would have a chance to learn about "what I was being exposed to." Almost guaranteed was the most "wonderful summer of my life." What materialized was the worst summer anyone can imagine.

We were sent to Nashville, Tennessee, where we were to be trained on all the aspects of sales. Instead we found ourselves being brainwashed into submitting to all the company's demands. The demands were high--too high. Each student was promised that he could run his own business, sell his own books, and make his own hours. Through the use of "high pressure tactics" each student was coersed into working an excess of 13 and a half hours a day--six days a week. That is a 80 hour work week. Those 80 hours didn't include at least an hour a night for paper work. Tempting you to work these herrendous hours is the Southwestern Company's great assortment of awards.

On any given day, you are up at six in the morning and exhausted in bed at twelve at night. You ate two meals a day, one in the morning and one at about nine at night. Most of the students don't have cars so they are dropped off at given areas to start selling. The slammed doors, the insults, the dog bites, the days spent in jail, and the pressure to work more hours is only part of the Southwestern experience.

I had the pleasure of thinking I was going to be sent to the beautiful state of Colorado. Instead, I ended up in a small hick town in Kentucky. It was right on the Ohio River near Cincinnati. The area had the highest dropout rate in the nation for students in high school. Along with that, it is reknown for its prostitution and unemployment. Across the river, into Cincinnati, life was totally different. Yet never was there time to relax and go out for a night. On Saturday night, we had to still get up at six in the morning to go to our weekly Sunday meetings. There we sang "I feel happy! I feel healthy! I feel fine!" in order to psych ourselves up. It was a two-hour drive to these meetings and they lasted over five hours at a time.

During my stay in Kentucky, I had four roommates who sold books also. Two of them quit and left for home. The job holds a very high attrition rate. I left here at the end of schol with thirteen other students--only six lasted the whole summer. I regret that I was one of them.

My roommate from this summer regrets it too. His experience was much harder than mine. He had a girlfriend back home and accompanying that were a lot of phone calls. He spent a phenomenal $2000 on the phone this summer. I was fortunate enough not to use the phone that much, but unfortunate enough to forget it was in my name holding me responsible for the payment of the bill. At the end of the summer, he ended up a mass of nerves; I'm afraid to even talk to him anymore. We weren't the only ones bitter about the company called Southwestern. A few years ago, the company was sued by a former dealer for $10,000 for the treatment he received over the summer. He incidentally won the case and was awarded the settlement.

continued on page 8

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20,1978

EDITOR IN CHIEF ROBERTA E. NORDHEIM

PRODUCTION MANAGER ROBERT C. HICKMAN
BUSINESS MANAGER GREG SMITH

News Editor	Robert C. Hickman
Copy Editor & Layout	R. Victor Bozzo
Features Editor	Sheldon Stein
Publicity Director	Diana L. Tomb
Advertising	Steve Adler
Typesetting	Lynn Burgett
Editorial Advisor	Louis K. Greiff
Business Advisor	John C. Howard

The **Fiat Lux** is published every other Monday, with two special weekly editions, by students at Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of the Campus Center. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

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

The
Fiat Lux
meets every
Wednesday evening
at 5:00 p.m.
Come join us!

Snow Will Fly At Winter Carnival

By Linda A. Carl

Snow sculptures will be returning to the Alfred University campus at the Openhym Winter Carnival on Saturday, February 25. All students, faculty and administration are invited to participate in the day's events.

Registration for events will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the registration booth inside Openhym, and will cost .25 per person per event. Participants are requested to register AT LEAST 30 min. before each event.

Gong Show registration is accomplished by calling 871-3535 (or 871-3443) by Thursday, February 23.

Tug-of-War (by dorms) teams should register through their Head Residents.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m. Snow sculpture begins (prize=one pair of moccasins from Kanakadea Country Store).

12 noon Carnival Officially opens. Booths include: snowball accuracy; kissing booth; horse racing; assorted beverages (including beer); and subs by Alfred Sub Shop.

1:00 p.m. Cross-country skiing (prize=choice of one case of beer or two ski lift tickets at Swain).

1:30 p.m. Tug-of-War (winning dorm prize=a keg of beer from Hornell Wholesale).

2:00 p.m. Tray Relay Race (prize=gift certificate from Alfred Sports Shop).

2:30 p.m. Cross-country running (prize=choice of one case of beer or a gift certificate from the Kampus Kave).

3:00 p.m. Three-legged Race (prize=gift certificate from Telefoods).

3:30 p.m. Gong Show (prize to be announced).

Other prizes include: gift certificates for film processing at Crandalls; lift tickets to Happy Valley; stationary from the Alfred Village Store; gift certificate from The Gallery; and many more.

9:00 p.m. Golden Oldies Dance, with music of the 50's and 60's. Beer will be on sale by the glass. Prize given for best costume.

Admission is FREE all day. Music provided all day and night by Atlantis Sound

Campus Residency Increases in Popularity

By Sheldon Stein

It is harder to find a space in a Residence Hall this semester than last semester, or last semester as compared to the semester before that, says John Marshall.

"Even though there is a smaller enrollment than last semester...there is still an increase in the overall on campus residency."

This is due, he says, to the fact that proportionately more students are finding Residence Hall living more desireable. The reasons he cites for this are as follows:

"There are more Greeks moving from houses onto campus," says Marshall. "This can be attributed to the often confined quarters of Fraternities and Sororities, which prompt Seniors to seek the privacy of "senior hall accomodations."

For the past three years the University has been offering all seniors the options of their own double-man rooms. This provides a quieter, private, more congenial environment to the senior who would prefer not to deal with the lassles of congested living.

The dorms used for this "senior hall accomodation" purpose are : Norwood, Cannon, and some Ford Street apartments.

On campus residences not only provide clean and efficient services, but in the event of roommate difficulties, many students are finding residence hall mediation and shifting capacity more to their liking.

"When problems arise off campus, there isn't the assistance which housing coordinators provide. Therefore, when people have to move there is often no place to turn other than the University, added Marshall.

When asked if the town housing regulation of splitting up a single dwelling is affecting the on campus trend, Marshall said that he would think not.

"It is just that University residences provide students with orderly housing" at what he said was a very compatible price.

Telethon

continued from page 1

1940 Alfred graduate, Bernard Geutsch, offered. Mr. Geutsch donated a dollar for every dollar pledged by a parent or alumni, another dollar for every dollar increase over gifts received last year, and five dollars for every donation repeated from last year, provided that it comes in before February 28. He limited his donation to $10,000.

The telethon is part of the University's total annual fund drive. It raised approximately 20% of the fund's $300,000 goal, Higgins said.

Peterson Takes Up Indian Cause

By Greg Smith

Dr. Thomas Peterson, assistant professor of religious studies, believes that the genocide of the American Indian ranks with Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia.

There are bills in Congress now which seek to abolish or restrict many of the rights granted to Indian tribes in their treaties with the United States Government. Peterson and a group of concerned students don't like these anti-Indian efforts and hope to bring about a change.

Peterson was recently introduced to some members of the American Indian Movement. This movement started "The Longest Walk" from San Francisco on February 11 and is scheduled to reach Washington, D.C., by July 11 of this year. En route and in Washington they plan to invoke opposition to those bills which would curtail their rights and tribal sovereignty.

Tom returned from his meeting with members of the American Indian Movement with pro-Indian petitions in hand. His first step was to contact Mary Wall--a concerned student who is in the process of creating a Track II program for herself in American Indian religion and culture.

Together, they organized a small group of sympathetic students and produced a pamphlet explaining the problems facing the American Indian. The pamphlet is available at both University libraries and the Campus Center.

continued on page 8

Candidates

continued from page 3

11. I think we ought to have spectator buses to away athletic events. This is not such an unusual request, and is quite common in other schools.

12. I believe there should be more student say in Saga menus, for obvious reasons.

13. I think the school ought to provide more computer terminals. The terminals we have now are many times overcrowded & it becomes worse when some of them break down.

14. I even have something for peole who keep pets. I think that there should be a dorm set aside for people who want to have their pets with them. Of course this would be open to anybody.

I don't know how much of this stuff I can accomplish, but at least I will try. I have been in Alfred for almost 3 years and Earl, my running mate, has been here almost 4. Both of us have been student senators & we know how the senate is run. All I ask is that you give us five minutes of your time and vote for us in the election, and we'll represent you, the majority, as good as we can.

Coffeehouses

continued from page 3

ing money and providing different kinds of "munchies."

This week's coffeehouse features Wendy Grossman, and will be held Thursday, February 23rd from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is 50 cents.

Rose

continued from page 1

when the demonstration ended, there was no follow-through." Student demands "have raised some hard questions...they're not spectacular, but they are influential."

The decrease in vandalism indicates "a greater respect for artwork," Rose said. "Let's hope there's a direct correlation between that and the new seriousness on campus."

On the retrenchment: "I'm not so sure we communicated the need for retrenchment. There was a focus on nine and a half faculty positions, compared to the forty positions that were phased out over a two year period...it was blown out of perspective. The criticism now is that I didn't cut deeply enough... then, it was I cut too much."

On faculty: "Our faculty here is first rate. I don't think Alfred has ever experienced 'grade inflation'...there is a recognition that an A from Alfred means something."

On students: "I don't spend as much time as I would like among students. I manage to eat in the dining hall a few times a week. And then, students will come up to speak to me now and then... I appreciate it when students come up to me and introduce themselves...It gives me a good feeling, and I like talking to them."

Village Board

continued from page 2

on the Village Board, suggested that specials at the bars--"happy hours" and reduced price specials--promote drunkeness. He called the bar owners "irresponsible for offering such deals."

"The problems are directly caused by the bars," he said.

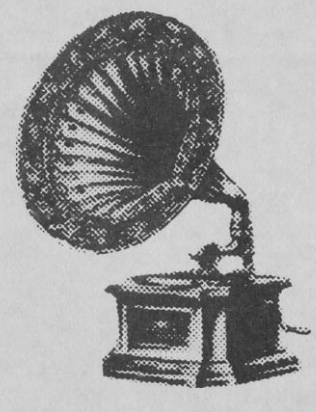
The proposed changes in housing and zoning ordinances will require stricter fire precautions for landlords and could allow more rental possibilities in the residential district designated as "R-1."

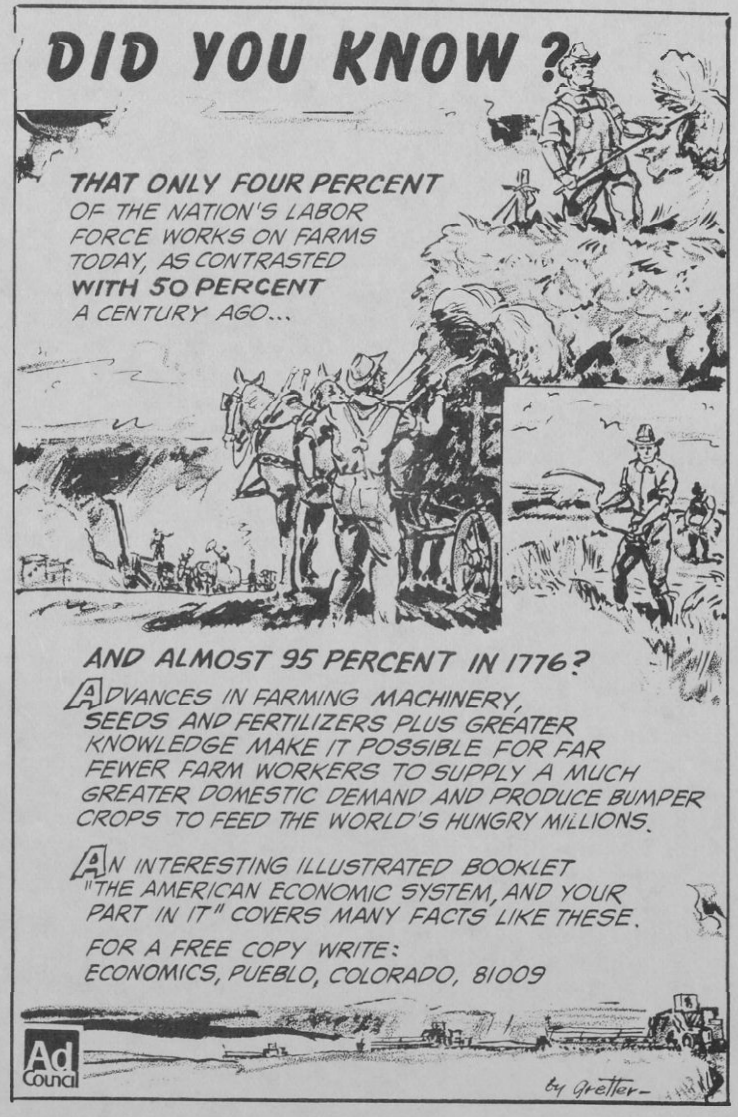
In the past, only single individuals or families could reside legally within this district. The Village Planning Board proposes to allow house owners the option of taking in a boarder or allowing two separate renters to live in one house.

Trustee Virginia Rasmussen said, "I think we should allow flexibility in both directions for owners and renters."

In other action, the Village Board has signed an agreement to allow University work-study students to work for the village.

Elections for two trustee positions on the Village Board will be held on March 21.





FEATURES

By David Van Scott

Estadio Chile— An Intense Exhibition

Eyes wide with terror, staring in agonizing amazement. Ears swollen and inflamed with the shrieking sounds of violence and brutality. Mouths screaming, singing, crying in anguish. Faces, crowds of faces: pained, twisted, pregnant with the horrors of blood--shed, multiplied and repeated to a droning presence that bounces and vibrates "bloody murder" off the black-draped walls.

It is not often that Alfred sees an exhibition as intensely passionate and humanistic as "Estadio Chile" which is now at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery and will remain there through Feb. 24. Jeff Schlanger, an American ceramist is currently showing over 200 clay faces and sculpture in response to the mass murder and torture that took place in the Santiago stadium in September of 1973, where 5,000 people were held by the military junta that destroyed Salvador Allende and his government.

The work raises many questions essential to any understanding of this kind of work. The questions have to do with the differentiation and possible dichotomy that can arise between political implications and intentions and the aesthetic criteria that is inherent in the making of art objects.

Foreknowledge is always beneficial but does the viewer suffer without it? The effectiveness of Schlanger's work is evident in the responses of fear and enraged shock at man's inhumanity to man. These objects--faces--were made by an artist. They are shown, and have been shown, in the setting of an art gallery. There is a fine line between the political and the human (artistic), and I wonder how one attains a balance, or at least a compatibility, between these forces. Jeff Schlanger is obviously aware of the material inquiry that takes place in the creative process. His 25 years as a potter have brought him an articulate facility in his medium. Yet an artist must be acutely aware of the ambivalence that may occur in one's interpretation of art as opposed to one's response to propaganda. There is a strong ambiguity in a vehicle of such sensational visual elements and verbal justification.

Nevertheless the exhibition is one of extreme emotion and personal involvement which is rare in the context of contemporary modernism, and it is this element that gives this exhibition its life and strength.

The show will be at the Fosdick-Nelson through Friday, Feb. 24, and Mr. Schlanger will be available for discussion until that time. The gallery is open on weekdays 11-4, Thursday evenings 6-10, and Saturdays 12-5.

People's Campaign

Apathy Is Rife

By Mike Schrieber

This article is to be the first in a series by the People's Campaign. This column will consist of editorials, by individual members of our organization, commentaries written about political and social events in the world of today. When you are reading this column, it is important to remember that unless otherwise stated the views herein expressed belong solely to the person who wrote the article, and do not necessarily refflect the opinions of either the People's Campaign, or the staff of the **Fiat Lux**.

If you ever disagree with what we have written here, or if you want more information on a particular topic, or if you want to write an article yourself, please feel free to come into our office on the bottom floor of the Campus Center and talk to us. Our office is open 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, and other times are posted on our door. If for some reason, you can't come down our phone number is 871-2286.

This article is a general description of our organization, for anyone who either hasn't heard about the campaign, or who has heard and would like to know more.

This article is a general description of our organization, for anyone who either hasn't heard about the campaign, or who has heard and would like to know more.

Alfred is a small town set deep in the mountains of western New York. It is far removed from all major cities, the cultural and political centers of the state. Most students here are far from their home towns, and since they are not interested in local news, they do not watch the news on television, or read the local papers available to them. Because of this disinterest in local news they miss out on the national news. Consequently, students have very little knowledge of the important groups and issues in the world today. **APATHY IS RIFE.**

The People's Campaign was founded to combat this situation. We bring to campus films and lecturers about and from the important groups involved in the major issues of today. Issues like the B-1 bomber, abortion, nuclear energy, and the decriminalization of marijuana.

This semester we will bring speakers on alternative energy resources, prison reform, the A.C.L.U., the Peace Corps, and the Youth International Party. We will also bring in such films as Lovejoy's Nuclear War, and Hearts and Minds, the great documentary on the Vietnam war.

Why are we doing this? Because these groups and issues help to shape our lives, through their influence on government policy, which in turn influences us, defining what we can and can't do for ourselves, and what others can or can't do to us. It is important that people know what is happening in the world, that they know when something is happening that will change the course of their lives (like senate bill 1), and to **take a stand**, to be **aware** and **involved** in the decision-making processes when the decisions will affect them. The important thing is that when people do make decisions, they must be made rationally with a strong basis in facts. For this reason, we try to present both sides of an issue. If you feel we are being too one-sided in our activities, we are open to any suggestions you may have, so please stop by, we're here for you.

By Steven A. Peterson

Participation. An often-used word. Not very glamorous or **au courant** or exciting. Ultimately, though, this simple word is one of the mor important in social, political, and economic affairs. What do we mean by this word? We certainly would not consider elites informing or consulting with the masses as full participation. We would not even accept elite partnership with the masses as our ideal for participation. We would urge that participation be defined as complete involvement in and responsibility for decisions which affect one's life (whether this involvement is direct or through representatives mandated to follow explicitly the desires of those who appoint them). This is a radical notion--one which has seldom been taken seriously. However, different studies suggest a series of remarkable aftereffects of even incomplete involvement in decision-making. In the political realm, participation enhances a sense of efficacy, which itself shapes all manner of political behaviors. In

continued on page 8

Lovejoy to Speak At Alfred

By Sheldon Stein

The Montague, Massachusetts Farmer, Samuel Holden Lovejoy, took it upon himself to protect his family and friends homesteads from being neighbors to one of the largest nuclear powerplants ever proposed.

On George Washington's birthday, 1974, Lovejoy toppled a 500 foot observation tower which harbored various weather instruments to determine geological and atmospheric qualities of the site.

After felling the tower, he hitchhiked to the local police station accusing the power industry of conspiracy and despotism.

This act, later the premise of his personal anti-nuke war, was justified by Lovejoy in court as "self-defense" or civil-disobedience. The court found the farmer innocent of "willful and malicious destruction of personal property", the charge brought forth by the Northeast Utilities company.

In the aftermath of the events, the Clamshell Alliance, best known for their non-violent civil disobedience demonstration at the proposed Seabrook, New Hampshire Nuclear reactor site, has come to symbolize Lovejoy's action.

Lovejoy, the peaceable New England farmer, though transformed into a leading mediator, arbitrator and organizer for the nuclear-opposition movement, has retained many of his basic and simple values.

In an attempt to expose and enlighten people to the real hazards associated with nuclear devices, Lovejoy will speak at the Bergren Forum on Wednesday, March 1, in the Alfred University Campus Center.

Prior to the talk, The People's Campaign, who is sponsoring Lovejoy's visit, is also showing the movies, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" and "Nuclear Reaction at Wyhl" on Feb. 21 and 27, 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. There will also be both an informal talk at 7:30 in the Parents' Lounge and in the Brick Lounge at 9:00 following the Bergren Forum.

WALF Expands Programming

By Gary Esterow

WALF is constantly looking for new ideas to improve their programming. Last semester, two new shows, The No-Topic Converstaion and The Live Concert Series proved to be very popular with WALF's listening audience.

WALF is pleased to announce that several new programs will hit the airwaves this semester.

They are:

Inquiry (alternating on Sunday evenings with the No-Topic Converstaion, 7:30-8:00 p.m.) - an interview show with students, faculty, members of the community, or special guests.

Oasis (Monday-Friday 12 noon-12:30 p.m.) - half an hour of uninterrupted music with a different featured artist or group each day.

Sideshow (Wednesday 10:30-11:00 p.m.) - A biographical look at a different artist or group and their music.

The Old Time Radio Series (Thursday 10:00-11:00 p.m.) - Each week a different old radio series will be broadcast. Some of the shows include **Superman**, **The Green Hornet**, and **The Lone Ranger**.

In addition to these new shows WALF will be running old broadcasts of "The Shadow," on Sunday evenings after the 11 o'clock news. Old favorites such as Prime Cuts, The Comedy Show, and Perverts on Parade will also be returning.

WALF welcomes all comments and suggestions on their programming. Feel free to call the station at 871-2200 anytime. WALF looks forward to entertaining you this semester.

WALF

"KNOWLEDGE THROUGH RADIO"

Spring 1978 Air Schedule

By John Taylor

A.U. students emote in Thomas play

Beckwith Project Is Artistic Success

By Rosy Liggett

"Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas, was presented as a senior directing project by Eliza Beckwith February 10th and 11th in Harder Hall.

At one point in "Under Milkwood," Polly Garter, played by Carol Kellogg, delightfully confides in her new-born baby by saying with unsuppressed joy: "Oh isn't life a terrible thing? Thank God!"

This line illustrates one of the fundamental themes of Dylan Thomas' last completed work. "Under Milkwood" is cyclical in nature, and covers the waking and dreaming events of the inhabitants of a small Welsh fishing village.

Its fifty-three characters were portrayed with depth, clarity, understanding, and, when needed, humor, by Chris Conway, Carol Kellogg, Suellen McKee, and Kirk Tunningley. This production was an Allenterm course for its cast.

The main concern of the play is the way in which we view the characters. While watching the play we are made aware of the various traps each character is bound by.

As their dreams echo their realities, they are confined by illusions and routines, with no escape from Milkwood in sight.

Ms. Beckwith's production prevents us from merely pitying the people of Milkwood by focusing on the tone of celebration--the celebration of life in its entirety.

Each character is presented with sensitivity, and rather than being destroyed by the doom that lurks behind their lives, each character views life as "terrible," but also as a vital and irreplaceable "thing."

"Under Milkwood" was originally conceived of as a radio play, and subtitled "a play for voices." Keeping part of Thomas' original intention, Ms. Beckwith's production featured Joe Flynn and Carol Burdick as the two voices.

While narrating the actions of the play, these voices also served as all-knowing, eloquent onlookers, displaying a sort of poetic overview of the whole town.

In my opinion, Eliza Beckwith's first attempt at directing was an enormously successful one, and was coupled with the cast's versatile and energetic character portrayals.

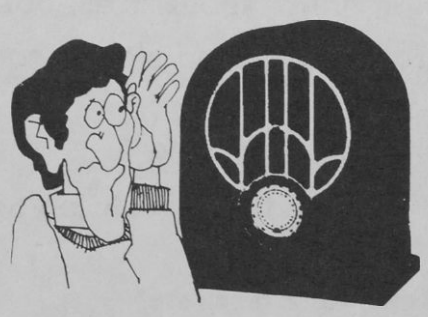
Alfred was provided with a mature, well thought-out and thoroughly enjoyable production of Thomas' difficult play. It's the best theatre Alfred has seen in some time.

SUNDAY

8-10 a.m. RELIGIOUS SHOW
10-1 p.m. BARRY BROGAN
1-4 p.m. ANDY HARGRAVE
4-7 p.m. ROBERTA NORDHEIM--Classical
7-7:15 p.m. NEWS
7:15-7:30 p.m. SPORTS WRAP UP
7:30-8 p.m. NO TOPIC CONVERSATION or INQUIRY
8-11 TERRY CLARK
11 p.m. NEWS
11:10-11:30 p.m. "THE SHADOW"
11:30-2 a.m. JON PAROH

MONDAY

7-9 a.m. BRANDON AND SHEILA
9-11 a.m. ROBERTA NORDHEIM
11 a.m.-1 p.m. RICH WHITE
12 noon-12:30 • OASIS•
1-3 p.m. DAN TINSMAN
3-5 p.m. DUDLEY WEST
5-7 p.m. JOAN ROTHSTEIN
7-7:30 p.m. WALF EVENING NEWS
7:30-11 p.m. MIM PETROVER
10-11 p.m. PRIME CUTS
11 p.m. NEWS
11 p.m.-2 a.m. ED COLLERAN



TUESDAY

7-9 a.m. gary esterow
9-11 a.m. TIM PORTER
11 a.m.-1 p.m. ALLAN POWITZ
12 noon-12:30 • OASIS•
1 p.m.-3 p.m. ALLYSON RUDY
3-5 p.m. DEREK GORDON--Oldies Revival
5-7 p.m. CLINT BRAINE
7-7:30 p.m. WALF EVENING NEWS
7:30-11 p.m. DEAN O'GRADY
10-11 p.m. THE COMEDY SHOW
11 p.m. NEWS
11 p.m.-2 a.m. JANET THOMPSON

WEDNESDAY

7-9 a.m. CHRIS SEWELL
9-11 a.m. LIAN GAROFOLO
11 a.m.-1 p.m. CLINT BRAINE
12 noon-12:30 • OASIS•
1-3 p.m. DAVE BARRETT
3-5 p.m. DUDLEY WEST
5-7 p.m. ROY MOSKOFF
7-#7:30 WALF EVENING NEWS
7:30-11 p.m. BRANDON SCHOLZ
10-10:30 p.m. PERVERTS ON PARADE
10:30-11 p.m. SIDESHOW
11 p.m..NEWS
11 p.m.-2 a.m. JOE BACHMAN

THURSDAY

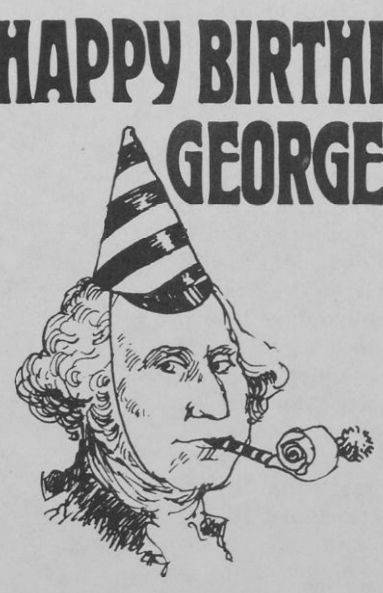
7-9 a.m. ROSANNE PARKER
9-11 a.m. RICH WHITE
11 a.m.-1 p.m. DAVE GITTO
12 noon-12:30 • OASIS•
1-3 p.m. PAUL WILLSEA
3-5 p.m. DONALD WHITTEN
5-7 p.m. CELIA HOLTZBERG
7-7:30 p.m. WALF EVENING NEWS
7:30-11 p.m. GARY ESTEROW
10-11 p.m. OLD TIME RADIO SERIES
11 p.m. NEWS
11 p.m.-2 a.m. SCOTT SCHLEGEL

FRIDAY

7-9 a.m. NANCY CUSHING
9-11 a.m. GARY ESTEROW
11 a.m.-1 p.m. ANDY ROSSINGTON
12 noon-12:30 • OASIS•
1-3 p.m. DIANA TOMB
3-5 p.m. DEAN O'GRADY
5-7 p.m. LEE JACOBS
7-7:30 p.m. WALF EVENING NEWS
7-9 p.m. NANCY CUSHING
8 p.m. LIVE CONCERT
9-11 p.m. LINDA SHAHINIAN
11 p.m. NEWS
11 p.m.-2 a.m. DAVE McINTIRE

SATURDAY

9-11 a.m. GEORGE STOFFA
11 a.m.-1 p.m. SCOTT ISSERSOHN--Bluegrass
1-3 p.m. ALLAN POWITZ or DAVE McINTIRE
3-5 p.m. STEVE DOYLE
5-7 p.m. JOHN NUGENT
7-7:30 p.m. NEWS
7:30-11 p.m. HOLLY LEVIS
11 p.m. NEWS
11 p.m.-2 a.m. STEVE CURRAN



Peterson

continued from page 5

Mary is now working with the People's Campaign to further spread the word and organize petition signing and letter writing campaigns.

Previous United States treaties with Indian Tribes granted them hunting, fishing, water, and self-government rights with clauses similar to "as long as the wind blows, the rivers flow, and the sky is blue."

Wall realizes that all of these natural events still occur, but feels they are hampered by pollution, overpopulation, and industrialization. "The Indians have lived in harmony with nature for a long time. Non-Indians have abused the environment and are now trying to force the Indians to sufer for its over exploitation."

A drought in the Southwest has produced a pressing need for water; dwindling amounts of fish and game in some areas have made Indian hunting and fishing rights less compatible with a stable environment, and an increasingly complex government doesn't mesh well with Indian self-rule.

Although local chapters are divided on the issue, the Sierra Club (a large and well-known conservation organization) supports the bill which would limit Indian hunting and fishing rights.

There are currently four bills in Congress which the American Indian Movement is opposed to. If all four bills are passed, they will (1) abolish all United States treaties with the Indian tribes, (2) limit their huning and fishing rights, (3) curtail their water rights, and (4) overhaul criminal justice laws to the extent that Indians could be convicted of more crimes with stiffer penalties. One of these bills, SB 1437, has already been passed by the Senate.

Although this bill would increase the number of crimes Indians could be convicted of and the punishment they could receive upon conviction, the Indian Movement is not totally opposed to it.

In fact, it supports one of the provisions which gives tribes the power to choose Federal criminal jurisdiction over state jurisdiction. However, the bill taken as a whole is unacceptable to them. They feel that it needs to be reworked.

Students interested in supporting the American Indian Movement can contact Mary Wall at 587-5195 and write their Congressmen.

Nurses

continued from page 2

choices were correct. The student was instructed to choose the **best** answer.

Nancy went on to explain how much the sophomore lecture teacher, Mrs. Griffith, had tried, and succeeded, to alleviate some of these problems. "She curved some exams one and two times, just so that the majority could pass. She and the rest of the faculty cut down the number of care plans we had to do from one per week last semester, to one every three weeks." Mrs. Griffith also attempted to help the students through by cutting down on the reading assignments, lengthening the tests, and simplifying the test questions. The sophomore nurses seem very grateful for her efforts. Mrs. Lynn Griffith is also the Associate Dean of Nursing, and is in charge of setting up the curriculum for the sophomore nurses.

Faculty Forum

continued from page 6

the social realm, we might reasonably expect diminished alienation, increased self-esteem, and enhanced integration into the community. Finally, in the economic realm, participation seems associated with job satisfaction and productivity.

Particpation has a twin--freedom. Full participation can only occur where there are no artificial constraints on our decisions. If there be such restrictions, then we are prevented from exercising full participation and are deprived of its salubrious consequences. Thus, freedom itself will help us to achieve a sense of community, self-esteem, satisfaction with our work, and other virtues influenced by participation. The revolutionary Bakunin, among others, saw this. He stated confidently:

Social solidarity is the first human law; freedom is the second law. Both laws interlink with each other and, being inseparable, constitute the essence of humanity. Thus, freedom is not the negation of solidarity; on the contrary, it represents the development and, so to speak, the humanizing of it.

Letters

continued from page 4

When the summer was ending and the time came around to deliver all my books, things got the hardest.

My manager was so cut--throat that if I didn't work at least another week, he threatened not to ship my books up to me. That threat, if carried out, would have cost me every cent of what I worked for the summer. I was trapped, ruthlessly, and unexpectedly by a person I thought when I first went into the interview for this job, was as honest as can be. The people who work for this company, both managers and students on campus, are cut-throat, two-faced, and thirsty for your blood.

At the end of the summer, I thought I was finally rid of anything to do with that company. I had cleared my account and left to go home. I received about six momentos from friend of mine in Kentucky. I have a collection agency after these people. I figure its the least I can do for these folks who have written $500 in bad checks.

In case any of you are thinking of doing this job--think twice, it is as hokey as it sounds. Every salesman is trained to slur and twist the facts. The trouble is they are very, very good at it, too good for the average person who prides himself on being open-minded. The next time someone comes to your door selling books--slam it! You will probably be doing that person a favor by telling him to get into a different line of work.

Sincerely,
Mark Anderson

Last year more people had cancer of the colon-rectum than any other cancer.

And you haven't had a procto lately?

Procto: an everyday way of saying proctoscopic examination.

It's a simple diagnostic test for cancer of the colon and rectum.

And it helps save more lives than any other step in the checkup.

So, if you're over 40, you should have a procto as part of your health examination.

Just think of it as a regular part of living.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

ADVERTISEMENT

E.J. SEZ:

For you guys with two marks on your license, hear this. Coming very soon the Bel radar detector. According to the manufacturer, it outdistances all the famous makes. It can be hidden. X and K frequencies.

TEAC has a super special sale on 1978 Model 103 and Model 105 load-black-face cassette decks. Supply limited:

Model	List	At Jericho	Save
103	$250	$169.95	$ 80
105	$300	$189.95	$120

If I run out, I will reorder with a small deposit of $25.

The world's most famous speaker, JBL Century 100, is being phased out in favor of the new JBL 110. If you have the bread, buy a pair for $495—regularly $708. You'll never regret owning the Centuries. They're guaranteed for your and-or a transferee's life. A $40 deposit will hold a pair. For those who already have a pair, they sound great stacked!

Yamaha has a new tuner, CT 610 II, that promises to murder all competition. I mean it. The price is within your reach—$210—and if you show up this week, it could be less, a lot less.

If you come up to Jericho, look for the new, Hitachi 903—Class G receiver, new Citation 16 and 19 amps, Visonik-David Moni speakers, Sharp 3388 programmable cassette deck, and the $85 ADC sound equalizer.

CAMPUS CENTER
Snack Bar Special
FREE BIC PEN (Thru FEB. 26) with purchase of LARGE COKE (or COKE product)
COLLEGE CURRICULUM QUIZ STARTS ON FEB. 27
Coming: KITES—FRISBEES—FREE FRIES

Saxon Inn

BUFFETS
EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
11:30-1:00
Regular Menu Featuring
SOUP KETTLE & SALAD BAR
MON. - TUES. - & THURS.
11:30-12:45
Saga Food Service

HAPPY VALLEY SKI CENTER
Route 244, Alfred, N.Y.
Winter Weekend Coming Up!
FEBRUARY 24, 25, and 26
Lots of Fun — Great Prizes!!
ski marathon, inner tube races, obstacle course races, assorted slalom races
Disco on Saturday night and Costume Party on Sunday
Look for details on prizes, etc. in next week's SUN

Announcements

A reminder that there are stil some summer jobs available with various Federal Government Services. Descriptions of these jobs including qualifications and application deadline dates are available at the Career Planning and Counseling Services Office in Bartlett Hall. Interested students should check these listings at their earliest convenience.

□□□□□□

The Career Planning & Counseling Services Office has just received the **1978 National Directory of Summer Internships of Undergraduate Students** which is published by Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. It lists both salaried and volunteer internships throughout the U.S. Listings are divided into twelve sections by academic major. Students interested in summer internships will find this a valuable resource.

□□□□□□

WALF is looking for people in order to expand its local news coverage. If you are interested, contact Kathy Gasner at 871-3167 or call the station at 871-2200.

□□□□□□

Please excuse our mess! The remodeling in Herrick Memorial Library is still in progress. For the next few weeks it will be necessary to close off a small section of the stacks on the third floor after 5:00 p.m. and also on weekends. Requests for books in sections A through D should be referred to Carla Hale and the Circulation Desk staff.

We all look forward to improved conditions and newly arranged space when the library addition is completed. In the meantime, we thank you for your patience and cooperation.

Due to the increased demand for photocopying services and the burden it places on the periodical room staff, Herrick Library has scheduled students aides to photocopy materials Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. You may submit request forms at any time, however the actual copying will only be done during the specified hours. We hope that the self-service copier on the main floor will fulfill most of your needs.

□□□□□□

WALF is looking for a logo for the station, something that people will be able to identify the station with. That is why we are pleased to announce "The WALF Poster Contest."

All you have to do to enter is come up with an idea for a poster all about WALF. Get the materials, and have it here at the station by March 2 at 3:00 p.m. No entries will be accepted after then. Prizes will be awarded: 12 new albums for first place, seven for second, and three for third. The winning entry will also have the honor of becoming WALF's new logo. Winners will be announced on Sunday, March 12th during the WALF 73 hour marathon. If you have any questions contact Gary Esterow at the station (871-2200) or at home (587-8458).

□□□□□□

Help for TAP -- Students experiencing difficulty with their tap award may write or telephone the Independent Student Coalition for assistance. Be aBle to provide your name, date of birth, TAP identification number (if known), social security number, and any pertinent information about your situation. Call the I.S.C. at 518 436-7659 or write to the I.S.C., 11 North Pearl St., Albany, NY 12207.

□□□□□□

$3,500-$2,500-$2,000- to be awarded to the three top essayists by Friends of Animals, Inc.

The subject of the essay is, "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

□□□□□□

A NUBA wine-and-cheese party will be held Friday the 7th at 8 p.m. in the Village Center pool [illegible] Bring questions. All are invited.

One of Alfred's biggest events of the year is Hot Dog Day, which takes place in May. In order for it to be successful, we need your help. Besides raising money for charity, you will also have a good time. Hot Dog Day meetings will be every Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. Anyone interested in helping with Hot Dog Day in any way, please come join us.

□□□□□□

All organizations funded by the Student Activities Fund must submit budget proposal for the academic year of 1978-79 by April 3, 1978. Budget proposals can be submitted at the Campus Center Desk. This is mandatory; any organization that does not cooperate will have its funds revoked. A member of the Financial Committee will be in contact with each organization this month.

□□□□□□

N.Y. State has announced that they will be testing for the position of **Unemployment Insurance Investigator Trainee** on April 8, 1978. All bachelor's degree candidates are eligible to take the exam. Interested students may obtain application forms and more information at Career Planning & Counseling Services in Bartlett Hall. Applications must be postmarked **no later** than March 6, 1978.

□□□□□□

The Public Affairs Office is always interested in receiving good black and white photographs of campus activities. We especially need photos of various student activities, concerts, plays, residence halls, etc. Stop by the second floor of Greene Hall with your contact sheets or prints for me to review. $5 for every print accepted.

□□□□□□

Financial Aid 1978-79--- Students applying for financial assistance for the 1978-79 academic year should submit the necessary applications on or before February 15, 1978, to meet the deadline for the first priority date. Forms are available in the Students Financial Aid Office, Bartlett Hall.

FOR SALE-- a used SILVERTONE tape recorder, grand format, with large wheel tapes, several years old, for $20.00.

See Dr. Kohler, Seidlin 206 (leave messages with secretary of the Department of Humanities or Foreign Languages).

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS-- Natural food supplements, cosmetics and toiletries. Call local distributor at 587-8134.

SECOND SEMESTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE 1978

Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 8 and 9	U.S. Marine Corps	All Majors
Fri., Feb. 10	Social Security Admin.	Lib. Arts, Acctg., Bus.
Mon. and Tues. Feb. 13 and 14	Brockway Glass	Cer. Engrs.
Wed., Feb. 15	Corning Glass	Cer. Engrs.
Thurs., Feb. 16	U.S. Army Nurse Corps	Senior Nurses
Thurs., Feb. 16	Stackpole Carbon	Cer. Engrs.
Fri., Feb 17	General Electric	Cer. Engrs.
Mon., Feb. 20	Metropolitan Life Ins.	Mktg., Mgt., Finance Econ.
Tues., Feb. 21	IBM	Cer. Engrs.
Wed., Feb 22	Certainteed	Cer. Engrs.
Thurs., Feb. 23	IBM	Mktg., Math, Phys., Economics, Mgt.Fin.
Wed., and Thurs. Feb. 22 and 23	U.S. Marine Corps	All Majors
Fri., Feb 24	J.E. Baker	Cer. Engrs.
Mon., Feb 27	Hitchiner Mfg. Co.	Cer. Engrs.
Tues., Feb. 28	Owens-Illinois	Cer. Engrs.
Wed., Mar. 1	The Carborundum Co.	Cer. Engrs.
Thur., Mar. 2	The J.M.Ney Co.	Cer. Engrs.
Thurs., Mar. 2	Acme Brick Co.	Cer. Engrs.
Fri., Mar. 3	D.B.Dey Bros. Kohler Company	Mktg., Mgt., Fin. Econ. Cer. Engrs.
Mon., Mar. 6	Harbison & Walker	Cer. Engrs.
Tues., Mar. 7	Owens/ Corning Fiberglass	Cer. Engrs.
Wed., Mar. 8	F.W. Woolworth Universal Oil Products	Mktg., Business Cer. Engrs.
Thurs., Mar 9	Burroughs Corp.	Acctg., Mgt., Mktg.
Fri., Mar. 10	Pullman Swindell	Cer. Engrs.
Mon. Mar. 13	AVXC Corp.	Cer. Engrs.
Wed., Mar. 15	Peace Corps Foster Wheeler Corp.	All Majors Cer. Engrs.
Mon., Mar. 20	Great Lakes Carbon	Cer. Engrs.
Tues., Mar. 21	Florida Tile Co.	Cer. Engrs.
Mon. and Tues. April 3 and 4	U.S. Marine Corps	All Majors

FORT LAUDERDALE and DISNEY WORLD

$195/person

Includes 6 nights lodging and one day's admission to **Disney World**

Leave Alfred on March 25 and Return on April 2

Full Payment due on Feb. 28

Limit 43 persons

For additional information contact:
Paul Zaroogian — Ade Hall
Tel. 871-2247

SPORTS

New Equipment And Carpeting For Weight Room

By Mark Curley

The Weight Room in McLane Center is undergoing a renovation that, when completed, will feature over $10,000 worth of equipment and a new carpet.

Thanks to a contribution from William Tredennick, the Weight Room which previously consisted of only one Universal machine will now have three sets of 310 pound Olympic Weights, a Variable Resistance Universal machine, three squat racks, free weights and additional exercise machines.

Because of a need for constant supervision to protect against theft, and damage to the equipment, the hours that the room will be open have been cut down.

The Weight Room is now open Monday through Friday from noon until 1:30, 3:00-5:30 p.m., and 6:30-9:30 p.m. On weekends the Weight Room will be open from 2:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Track and Field Team Places Second in ICAC

By Mark Curley

The Alfred University Track and Field team finished second out of a field of four in the indoor Independent Collegiate Athletic Conference championship track meet on Saturday, February 11 at St. Lawrence University.

Alfred was unable to defend the championship title they won a year ago as they were edged by St. Lawrence 131½-125. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was third with 109 points, and the Rochester Institute of Technology was fourth with 85½.

The meet was very closely contested with only two and a half points separating Alfred and St. Lawrence going into the 35 lb. weight throw with a personal best of 47'8½" and sixth in the shot put. David Price achieved two personal bests as he came in third in the mile run in a time of 4:22.6 and then an hour and fifteen minutes later finished second in the two mile in 9:30.3. Freshman Bob Marquit had an outstanding day as he scored in all three jumping events. He was fifth in the long jump, and third in both the triple jump and the high jump where he jumped 6'5", which was the highest he's ever gone.

Next home meet is Feb. 25 at Davis Gym against Mansfield College.

'the mile relay, the final event of the day. The meet was conducted under a 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring, etc., in the relays only the first three finishers scored.

Although disappointed, Alfred coach Cliff DuBreuil was proud of the team's performance and thought that with a few breaks here and there, Alfred could have repeated as Indoor Conference champs.

Key performers for Alfred were senior All-American Craig Allen, who won the 60 yard hurdles, was third in the 300 yard run and fifth in the 60 yard dash, sophomore Joe Benoit who finished first in

ALFRED UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE MEET SCORERS

2-mile Relay 3rd: Doug DeCoursey, Kevin Ewsuk, Sam Opper, Keith Venuti. 8:32.2.
35 lb. Weight Throw 1st: Joe Benoit, 47-8½, 2nd: Skip Mason 45-2½; 6th: John Brown, 37-11½
Mile Run 3rd: David Price, 4:22.6; 4th: Bruce Barnes, 4:23.4.
Long Jump 5th: Bob Marquit 20-8½.
Shot Put 6th: Joe Benoit, 41-6½.
High Jump 3rd: Bob Marquit 6-5.
60 yd. Dash 5th: Craig Allen, 6.6.
60 yd. High Hurdles 1st: Craig Allen, 8.0; 2nd: Paul Kunzinger, 8.1.
2 Mile Run 2nd: David Price, 9:30.3; 4th: Barry Sullivan, 9:41.5.
300 yd. Dash 3rd: Craig Allen, 33.6.
1000 yd. Run 5th: Keith Venuti, 2:23.9.
Pole Vault 1st: Ed Scalice, 13-6; 2nd: Scott King, 13-0; 4th: James Lowey, 12-0.
Triple Jump 3rd: Bob Marquit, 42-6½.
Mile Relay 3rd: John Fattey, Steve Gabris, Jesse Hamilton, Craig Allen, 3:40.1.

Comics

the ring sale. $59.95
save up to $24.00
2 days only!
DATES: Mon. 2/27 & Tues. 2/28
PLACE: Campus Center 9:30 - 3:30

Men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at $59.95. If you want really outstanding savings, now is the time to buy your college ring.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of rings.

Also Available at CRANDALL'S