

Bells of the Alfred University Carillon, as pictured more than 20 years ago. See page 8 for Carillon history.

## Carillon will be enclosed before next summer

By Paul Wallach

A half inch, heavy plate, tinted gray or bronze glass may enclose the tower of the Carillon by next summer, according to Robert Heywood, Vice President of Business and Finance.

Merrill M. Groves and his wife, Ruth Watson Groves, 1916 graduates, have contributed a major portion of the \$80,000 given to the University for the structure, because Mrs. Groves' parents had a special interest in the bells.

The enclosure will create two rooms at the base of the tower. One room will house

memorabilia relating to the history of the Carillon and the other will be an office for the carillonneur as well as a practice place for students learning to play.

If the \$80,000 worth of glass does not surround the tower completely, construction may stop, since the university has higher priorities for its funds.

Although brick has been suggested by a few architects, glass will most likely be used because it is lighter and its open in appearance.

If all plans are agreed upon, renovation will begin this spring.

## Former Ambassador Jean Wilkowski is Alfred guest

University News Bureau

Jean Wilkowski, former U.S. Ambassador to Zambia, is visiting Alfred University through November 7 as part of a program to bring leaders in government, industry and the professions to college campuses across the nation.

In addition to classroom visits, Wilkowski will talk on U.S. relations with the Third World tonight at 8 p.m. in the Science Center auditorium. Admission is free.

Wilkowski's appearance on the Alfred campus is being sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship

Foundation of Princeton, N.J. The program draws financial support from major philanthropic and industrial organizations.

A graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Wilkowski has been a career foreign service officer since 1944. Before her appointment to ambassador rank in 1972 she held diplomatic posts in Columbia, France, Chile, Italy and Honduras.

For the past three years she has served as U.S. delegate to the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology.

## Rape allegations made; none have been reported

By Ginger Mills and Angela Riccobono

Over recent weeks there have been allegations made that rape has occurred on the University campus this year. These allegations cannot be confirmed because there have been no rapes reported to the University or the Alfred police.

Both the University and the police do not deny the possibility of rape on campus.

But without evidence, no definitive action can be taken, police say.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Lynn Jansky stated: "It is my understanding that the roots of this rumor stem from individuals who have indicated that they have friends who have recently experienced rape on the Alfred campus. After consulting with appropriate personnel offices, no rapes have been reported. In addition, the village police were unaware of any such occurrences. The University is therefore

unable to confirm the existence of the rapes."

But University officials would like to pursue educational measures for the prevention of rape, Jansky said. Police officer William Timberlake also stressed the importance of education, so that all are aware of rape's implications.

With all the rumors going around that there are rapes and they are not being reported, there must be something wrong," Timberlake said. Without proper education, people don't understand the importance of reporting rape.

The University plans to initiate informative programming on rape while improving outdoor lighting on campus, Jansky said. The Women's Lyceum is presently working to become a resource center on rape, Lyceum representatives have said.

One of the most important aspects of rape education is prompt reporting of the

incident to the police, Timberlake explained. Without concrete medical evidence, prosecution is nearly impossible, he said.

This summer, a rape was reported to the Alfred police by a University student. But charges were not convicting. No conclusive medical examinations could be made since the rape was reported. 24 hours after the alleged incident. "It was just her word against his," Timberlake said.

Nevertheless, it is important to report all rapes even if it is too late to establish medical charges. Reports help police determine what kind of rape prevails, Timberlake said, so that they can take the proper course of action. Police want to know if they should have to patrol a particular area more carefully, be on the lookout for certain possible assailants, or whether there is "a rapist" in the community who must be pursued, he explained.

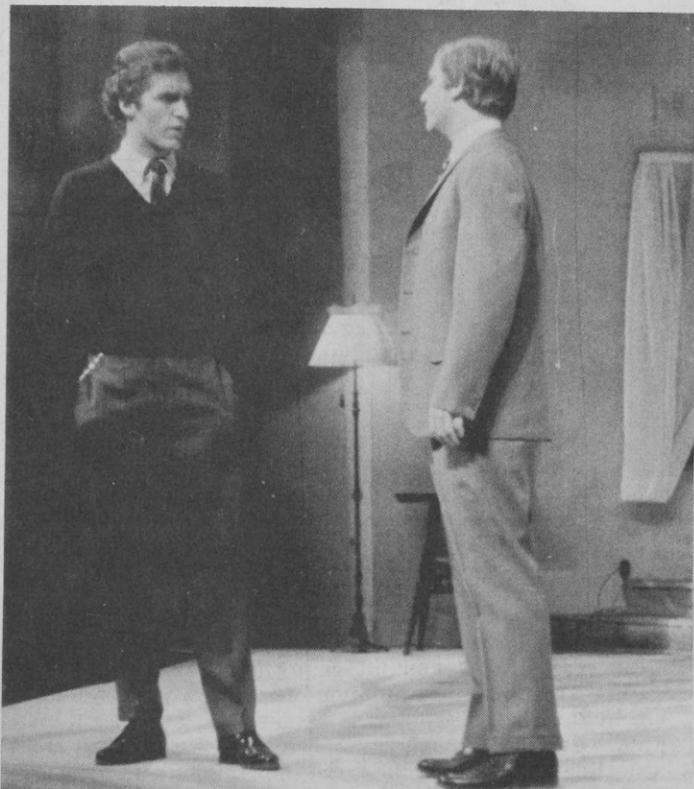


Photo by Todd Dezen

Andy Giana and Jeffrey Dannick in "An Enemy of the People" see page 4.

# Editorial

## Hearing board dissolution not for good of student body

President Neville has approved Dean King's proposal to dissolve the Student Hearing Board. Although King has identified several seemingly legitimate reasons for doing so, we do not believe that the new system will truly benefit the student body.

King's move to change the system was to speed up the judicial process; to protect the accused students and witnesses; and for the protection of the Student Affairs Office, which is legally responsible for any decisions that are made.

Although timeliness is important, we do not feel that it overrides the importance of student participation in the judicial process. The experience gained by the members of a student review board is a valuable one. It gives them an understanding of University problems, and provides a feeling of participation in the decision-making process.

Even though the possibility of the student grievance committee being called forth as an appeals board exists under the new system, their response will be only a "referral," not a decision. And the chances of the committee being called into a disciplinary case are slight. The past appeals board has not been used for many years. King told the **Fiat**. In the event that it is summoned, the experience of the students involved will not be as rich; they will review the papers, but not go through an actual hearing.

As former board chairperson, Nancy Popkin pointed out, "We cannot really come up with conclusive evidence. We can only raise objections." These objections are important for those who must formulate them and for the accused.

The new system will not really provide the accused and/or the witnesses any more justice as growing human beings. In the "real world" people are judged by their peers; and it is the responsibility of these peers to come forth and present what they know about any alleged wrong doings.

We also do not believe that the Student Affairs Office was in any more danger under the old system than they will be under the new, because the final decision has been and will continue to be in the hands of the President. Certainly, any poor decisions made by the student board would be overturned by him.

In an effort to make things easier for itself, the University administration seems to be forgetting what they are here for. Universities are for the education of their students, and the administrative hierarchy is meant to organize and pursue this goal. Certainly, the concept of a student hearing board fits into the category of education.

## Student looks at electoral process

By Tony Mastrogiorgio

Every four years Americans go to the polls to choose a chief executive. Every four years most are disappointed.

A low, but audible, grumbling starts in New Hampshire shortly after day-break. The sound grows, moving over mountains and across the plains as the sun awakens America to the hideous reality: yes, these are the choices, the ONLY choices.

By the time the light has dimmed over California and the folks in New Hampshire are shuffling off to bed, the outcome seems clear: there has been no miracle, one of the candidates has been elected.

An argument can be made that this much revered process was not what the Founding Fathers (so-called because only Men worried themselves about such things; the Founding Mothers were busy in the kitchen) had in mind.

George Washington ran unopposed and was obviously, chosen unanimously. He belonged to no party, seeing as there were no parties to belong to (so much for the comparison to John Anderson

who really belongs to all of them).

It seems the Founding Fathers thought that the best man would naturally be selected for the job. This is relatively easy to do among a group of friends. George was also a good deal taller than everyone else; he was a threatening six foot three in a roomful of five-fives. Who would argue?

It was a Democracy however. Everyone could vote. If they met the requirements. Participation by white, male, "mature", property holders was encouraged wholeheartedly.

Soon we had all sorts of parties. That's when the fun began. The original split centered around Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

Alexander saw the bankers and financiers as the element of society which needed the most encouragement. George, being a real estate speculator, was inclined to agree.

Thomas, a slave-owning father of mulatto children and owner of a large plantation, saw virtue incarnate in the small farmer. Not that he wanted to be one himself, he

just appreciated virtue from a safe distance.

Their arguments brought the party system into being. Alexander, by the way, was shot by one of Thomas' friends. This set the tone for the party system.

This year the tone has remained consistent with history, although thus far without gunshots. Carter and Reagan, like Jefferson, both know virtue when they see it.

Sorry folks, but John Anderson simply doesn't really matter. He won't win, or even come close. Not that he doesn't serve a purpose.

A good deal of John's support might stem from the very fact that he won't win. This is called the "Martyr Vote."

In this fashion, a good liberal may cast a vote yet escape blame for the result. Come Tuesday morning, many a tweed-jacket and Gucci shoes will be drenched with sweat as their owners affirm their ideals and assuage their conscious by casting a vote that - thank God won't affect anything. Who says politics lacks catharsis?

If only the rest of us were so lucky.

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The Fiat Lux is published bi-weekly by students at Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of Roger's Campus Center. Meetings are held every other Monday (on publication days) at 5:00 P.M. in the Fiat Lux office.

The Fiat Lux encourages letters to the editor. It is not usual that letters are published anonymously; however, names will be withheld upon request. Excessive contributions by individuals are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters to conform to space limitations and journalistic ethics. Address any correspondence to Fiat Lux, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, N.Y. 14802. Editorial Policy is determined by the editors.

## Review staff now seeks art and poetry

The editing staff of the Alfred Review is now accepting student submissions. We are interested in work done in almost any medium that can be reproduced in black and white on a printed page, though we are particularly receptive to poetry, photography, and printmaking.

Students who are interested in submitting work are encouraged to do so as soon as possible, as our editing staff has already begun to review material. We expect the issue to be completed sometime early in the spring, hopefully in March.

Submissions may be left at the Campus Center Desk. Students who contributed last year can pick up their work in the Alfred Review office on Sundays at 1:00. Our next staff meeting is Sunday, November 9.

A good issue depends upon student participation. Please contribute.

Elaine Pentaleri  
Editor



## Villager sees A.U. students as immature

To the Editor,

On observing college-age students recently I have determined that many of you have a severe ego problem.

From the kids in the street playing football etc. (we have athletic fields and back lawns all over the place), squealing tires, screaming obscenities, walking up the middle of the road stopping traffic, stereos blasting out of open windows and Delta Sig "boys" sitting on the rooftop drinking beer with stereos calling attention to their presence.

Only one thing is missing, placards hung around each neck saying: "See Me, Look at Me", "Aren't you impressed?"

I for one am impressed! I'm impressed with your immaturity, your lack of respect for others' rights and for others' property, your lack of humility and your lack of understanding of the way others' really see you!

Somewhere along the way you have become totally self-centered, a problem you will need to face if you ever hope to contribute in a positive way to our society.

The "Golden Rule" says it best; "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and we will all benefit from this much needed change of attitude.

A concerned villager

# Presidential election tomorrow

## Is it worth voting? Who to vote for?

### Debate did little for either man

Tuesday night's debate afforded the public an opportunity to assess Carter and Reagan against the entire spectrum of campaign issues.

The event was orchestrated to create the appearance of objectivity and even-handedness. Indeed the questions were non-biased and dealt with as many issues as time would allow.

The candidates' replies, taken at face value, were, at best, campaign rhetoric in response to fairly broad questions.

Theoretically, there is no problem. However, it was obvious to anyone watching Tuesday's debate that the candidates were up to two things.

One, they tried to place questions in an order of importance, which at times appeared at odds with the actual hierarchy in terms of social consequence.

And two, each tried to treat most issues as isolated, not as interdependent phenomenon resulting from external factors.

These evasions are hardly scandalous; in fact they are merely tools of the trade. Ignoring them is part of the political analyst's job. But to do so is to be misleading.

For example, Carter tries to constitute military issues as the most important factor in the race. He stressed strength, but moderation in its deployment. Diplomacy is the catchword in trouble spots, he said.

Reagan countered that Carter had compromised American power, before and after Salt II, which lessened America's respected status and bargaining power.

While certainly an important issue, the stress Carter placed on it was an obvious attempt to divert attention from domestic issues. Only when asked about energy, specifically about synthetic fuels, did the candidates indicate how broad the consequences are.

Let us return to this issue on its own terms. Reagan attacked the President for curtailing funds for the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine, and the MX missile system.

Pentagon watchers know that the military is divided into two factions: the technocrats and desk soldiers, and the so-called "Old Army." The Old Army has objected to many technical weapons as impractical in combat.

The Trident Submarine is one. Large and expensive, they say, it concentrates too much dependency on each sub. If one were to be lost, the percentage of power lost to the Navy would be greater than the loss of the smaller, not more mobile, subs now in service.

Many other weapons appear great on paper but are ineffective in combat.

Instead of defending his position on these grounds, Carter moved the focus to curtailing nuclear proliferation and accused Reagan of being trigger-happy. Carter then claimed he has actually increased defense appropriations and strengthened the military posture.

An interesting pattern began to emerge. Reagan denied having advocated the injection of military power, and asserted that his ultimate objective was the elimination of nuclear weapons, which could be achieved only by presenting a strong enough threat to Russia.

The pattern was set. For the rest of the evening, Reagan claimed that he was not as conservative as he was made out to be. Carter meanwhile disclaimed most of his more liberal stands. Both men, in fact, began to deny the very platforms which seemingly form the basis of their support.

Throughout the evening, Reagan reduced his well known opposition to social security and medi-care to insignificance by claiming allegiance to similiar, broader proposals; denied his heralded tax-cut, claiming he would only cut the projected increase; and even boasted of his long-time membership in a union (the Screen Actors Guild).

American Legionists everywhere must have wondered what happened to the Fire-and-Brimstone.

Reagan even laid claim to progressive California laws which he had opposed all the way to his desk.

Carter, on the other hand, stressed his strong defense plans and boasted of his opening the Continental Shelf to off-shore drilling and Alaska to strip-mining. Such actions differ sharply from his 1976 campaign stands.

As each was scrambling for the middle of the road, the line between them began to blur. By the debate's end, there were

serious questions about just how different each other's administrations would be.

Inflation, claimed Carter, was primarily the result of OPEC oil prices. He contended that, as this year progressed, inflation steadily decreased.

When someone tries to blame an external factor for an internal problem, he is usually ignoring the circumstances which allowed the external factor to have such a prominent impact on the nation.

Carter is saying that if OPEC never raised their prices (a naive hope), then inflation would not be a problem. American oil companies are absolved from blame - so is the consumer - credit economy and ridiculous balance of trade created by the inferiority of American products.

Carter offered little in the way of programs. But Reagan's solutions were perhaps worse than Carter's problem.

Reagan charged that inflation was no mysterious plague. But this was as far as clear thinking would carry him. Inflation was the result of government living too well, as if government was a metaphysical entity imposed on American society. The society is fine, it is external factors that are causing problems.

Reagan further claimed that there is \$8 billion of frauds in the welfare and unemployment programs. Cutting minimum wage would also spur economic growth.

Carter pointed out that Reagan's programs called for \$130 billion in revenue cuts, but that California, under Reagan, had the largest increases in its history.

The energy question prompted the most discussion of the night. Carter is placing a heavy emphasis on synthetic fuels. (He did not mention that this program meant pouring a lot of money into South Africa's racist economy). Progress had been made in coal production also, he said.

Not a single word was said about the environmental consequences of coal pollution and strip-mining by either candidate.

The synthetic fuel program would be financed by the wind-fall profits tax. Nuclear power was significantly de-emphasized.

Both candidates backed coal production. Reagan gave lip-service to miner safety, pointing out that he had signed workers' benefits acts. This claim is marred by the condition of migrant workers who met stiff opposition from Reagan in their organization drives.

Reagan demanded that all lands be open to the search for natural resources. De-regulation would spur supply. The effect on inflation of this action was not mentioned.

Mines are closed because of regulations which should be lifted, Reagan said. Some of these regulations are safety and environmentally related. Lifting them could be dangerous and rash.

The final picture was discouraging which ever candidate wins, the environment will be a big loser. Reagan rechartered on tax-cuts, the conservative cornerstone of his policy. Both failed to even identify inflation, let alone offer concrete plans to resolve it.

The lack-luster performances only increased interest in alternative candidates. This hope is not very realistic, yet. John Anderson, even if he won, would not significantly alter the emphasis of the two party system. His position is a vague hash of stray democratic and republican impulses.

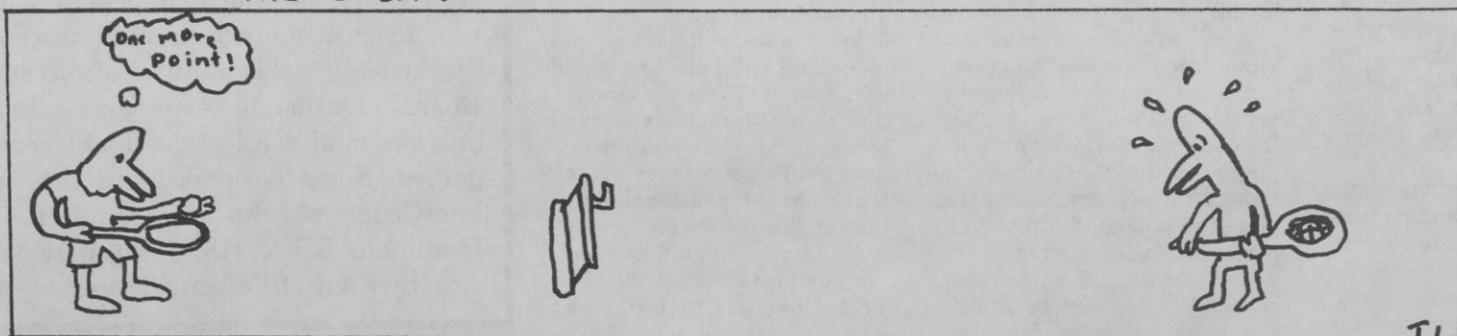
Voters must look elsewhere for alternatives. The three major candidates from third parties are: Barry Commner, Gus Hall, and Ed Clark. They belong to the Citizen's, Communist, and Libertarian parties, respectively. These men share a clear vision of what causes inflation and of the energy prospects for the future.

A vote for one of these men would be relatively insignificant in this election. Their real prospects will be seen over the next four years, as they attempt to build their parties into strong, viable alternatives.

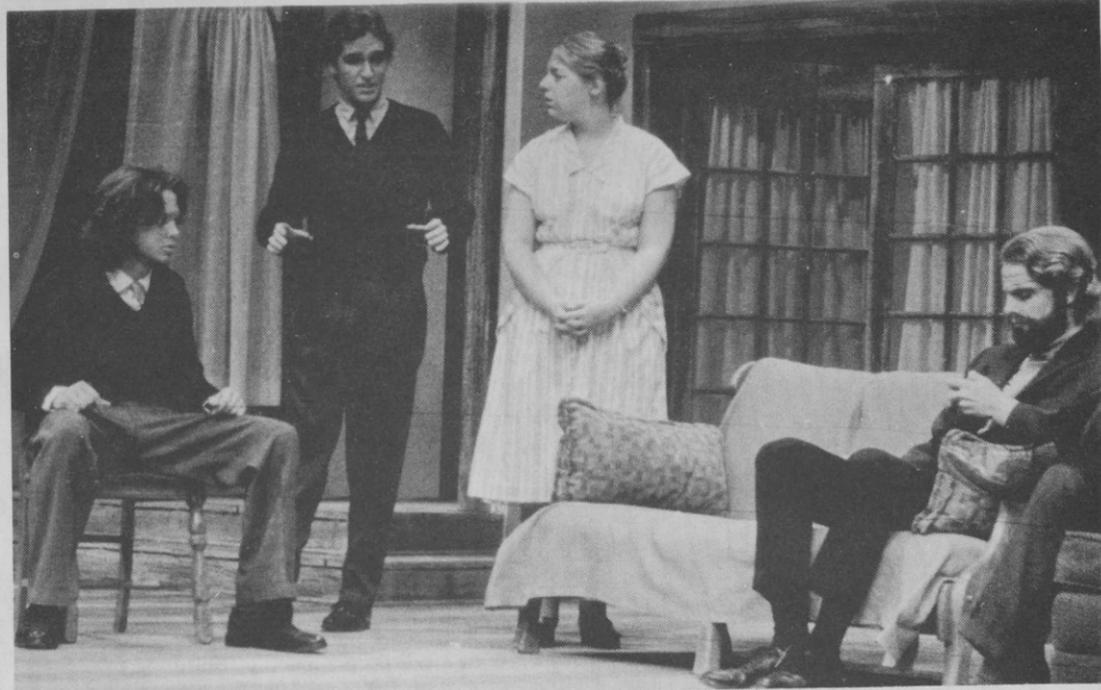
For the present, the choice is Carter or Reagan. Both failed to offer concrete identification of the nation's problems. Both are predictable and well-known. Whomever wins, no one should be surprised if our problems continue for the next four years.

By Tony Mastrogiorgio

#### THE DEBATE



# Cultural Corner



Jon Whalen, Andy Giana, Janice Schaffer, and Ron Hale [left to right] set the scene for "An Enemy of the People."

## An enemy of the people — a friend on Alfred U. campus

By Michael Calvin and George Chang

"An Enemy Of The People" a play written by Henrich Ibsen, was performed by Alfred University students this weekend in Harder Hall Auditorium. It was in four acts and was directed by Tim Soulis, Alfred's new theater director.

The play is about one intelligent neurotic man's confrontation with "the system." This man, Dr. Thomas Stockman (played by Andy Giana), eventually discovers "the system" to be his entire social environment.

Dr. Stockman is backed up in his individual stance by his wife (played by Janice Schaffer) and daughter (played by Jenny Rose).

The confrontation originates between Stockman and his brother, the mayor (played by Jeff Dannick) and is further aggravated by the local newspaper (Jon Whalen and Craig Levesh). The only compatriot the Doctor has is Captain Horstes (played by Scott Churilla), a man of isolation by profession.

As we are introduced to the characters in the first act, we witness the antagonism be-

tween the liberal news media and the mayor. There seems to be a sibling rivalry between Doctor Stockman and the Mayor. The Doctor has been doing research on the town's water supply and finds out that it is polluted. This is bad news because the town's economy is based on a municipal complex of therapeutic public baths. The Doctor feels, however, that he must publish the truth. The Mayor attempts to dissuade his brother while the press picks up the Doctor's cause for a while. The Doctor also

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New York Chamber Soloists "take their bows" after their brilliant performance on the evening of Oct. 24.

## New York Chamber Soloists dazzle audience

By Edi Ungar

On Friday October 24, the New York Chamber Soloists gave a dazzling performance in Harder Hall. The Program consisting entirely of an Antonio Vivaldi repertoire, was tastefully done. The instruments represented were: three violins, one viola, cello, double bass, harpsichord and oboe.

Roger Ballou opened the evening with a warm welcome to the audience and on his ending note, the mini-symphony performed Vivaldi's Concerto in A major for

strings and harpsichord, a magnificent piece of music.

The second Concerto was in C major, written for solo oboe, strings and harpsichord. In this piece, the levels of dynamics were crucial, and the crescendos, and diminuendos were established very well. The one criticism, I do have, is that the oboe was quite out of tune. Melvin Kaplan neglected to tune to the strings before the piece began, and therefore, remained off key the entire performance. Kaplan, the representative for the group, should have been more aware

of the problem.

The concertos following, were performed with grace and outstanding quality. Eugene Drucker, violinist, played flawlessly and with an emotional style not frequently observed. The final piece was Vivaldi's world renowned Four Seasons. The particular soloists, read before the movement, a Sonate of each season - very touching yet prominent portion of the program.

All in all, I would say that the performance by the New York Chamber Soloists, was an excellent one.

## Gannett president addresses campaign and media coverage

By Tony Mastrogiorio

John Scott, of the Gannett Newspaper chain, came to Alfred to tell a Bergren Forum audience that this current presidential campaign has had the fairest national coverage of the ten campaigns he has witnessed.

However, what may have emerged from his presentation was a definition of the press establishment's concept of "fairness." The definition had disturbing potential to which Scott did not address himself.

First, Scott's admission that part of the current fairness is a negative expression. Neither of the candidates excites much fervor, giving the media less reason to sling mud.

In itself, this observation is not very important; but there is an unasked question: If these two candidates are so dull, why has so little attention been focused on alternatives?

Scott's own figures illustrate the problem more fully. There are 7,364 daily, weekly, and monthly papers. There are 4,000 radio and T.V. stations. Magazines total 9,719. Scott claims this disproves charges of media monopoly.

However, specifically black papers total only 191, with merely three dailies. Obviously this does not reflect the make-up of the population. Even on white papers, blacks are shamefully under represented.

Representation is not the point. Scott digressed to a discussion of blacks and the Free Enterprise system. He claimed government created a tendency to depend on hand-outs rather than work through the private sector among blacks.

Scott mentioned ten black reporters that he had met at a

convention. They "were working their way up in the private sector" and benefiting from the system.

Scott mentioned that most blacks in the media supported Carter.

What he did not mention was that to join this 'mainstream' entails a rejection of ideological alternatives, even if these alternatives are within the democratic tradition.

From the outset, "fairness" contains a prejudice. Blacks are allowed in the media provided they adopt the view-point already established by white editors and owners.

The sheer bulk of information sources results in a de facto monopoly in spite of Scott's claim. Dissent is not considered intolerable on a formal basis, yet once it is forced out of the mainstream the bulk of the mainstream makes dissent seem an insignificant, special interest.

In fact, the media treats dissent, once it is rendered harmless, as proof of the media's good-hearted fairness.

John Anderson is not bucking the system. Anderson's ideology is merely a fusion of stray Republican and Democratic impulses. His new Middle Of The Road is no real alternative, therefore he can be entertained in the press.

A good illustration of the media's operation came when Scott was asked to comment of press coverage of real alternatives such as Barry Commoner, Gus Hall, and Ed Clark.

Scott immediately dropped Hall, a Communist, from the reply. He said Clark and Commoner were "colorful", yet had no "real chance" so space could not be made.

He ended by apologising that Anderson was not covered more extensively.

Photo by Todd Dezen

Photo by Todd Dezen

### The PEACEABLE KINGDOM

23 N. Main St., Alfred

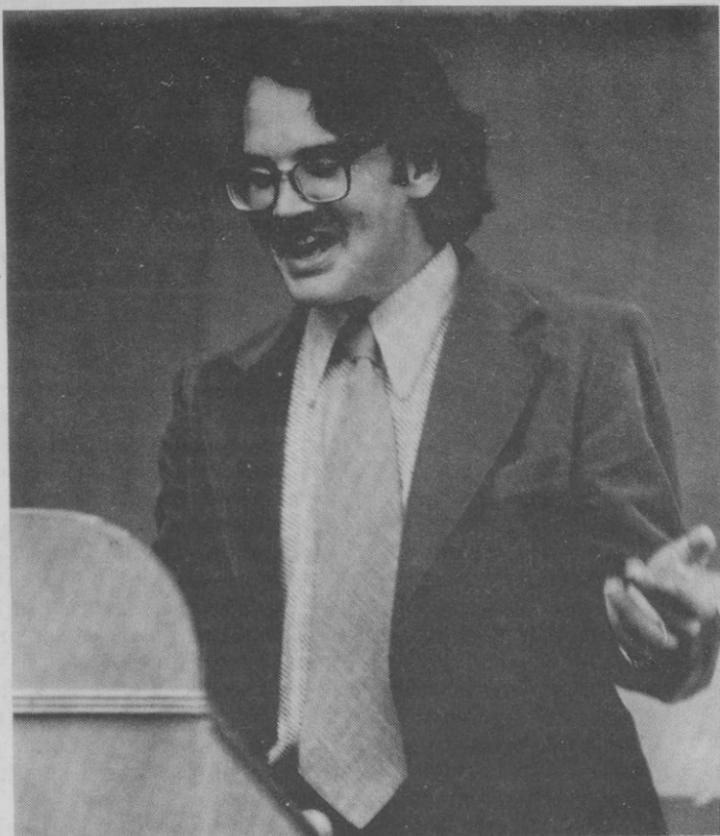
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Shubert speaks of the world hunger problem.

## Hunger is problem of distribution

By Lauren Stiefel

World hunger is fundamentally a problem of distribution, whether it is within the family, community, or, the international system, said James Schubert, assistant professor of political science, at the October 29th Bergen Forum entitled "Food Policy and World Hunger."

"Can the U.S. play a role in eliminating malnutrition?" Schubert indicated we already have done so vis-a-vis the Presidential Commission. However, the effort necessitates drastic changes to

which Americans will find it difficult to commit themselves.

Half of all food trade originates in America said Schubert. Therefore, the availability of food and its price is dependent upon U.S. policy. Given that we are the world's primary food exporter, our responsibilities to "reducing the degree of the negative consequences" of mass starvation involve three basic steps, he said.

First, unless we change our food policies, famines and death by starvation will be far more extensive by 1990. Secondly, we must provide financial aid to underdeveloped countries, and thirdly, direct food importing to under-privileged areas.

"Why should we make a commitment to the rest of the world?" asked Schubert.

Because of the moral imperative involved, and so we can avoid witnessing mass, unnecessary starvation. What Schubert pointed out was, in terms of our national interests, food aid to struggling under-developed countries is also an imperative due to the conditions engendered when a society suffers malnutrition. These ill-effects were labelled "attitudinal correlates" symptoms of a malnourished population, such as physical, mental and emotional retardation.

These unhealthy societal circumstances foster political instability. One of America's aims, then, according to Schubert, was how to secure stable government through decreasing malnutrition in less developed lands. There are political reasons which detract from the quality of moral obligation in our determination to ease world suffering, he implied.

Through increased U.S. assistance, there lies a chance to restore stability and world order to nations which might threaten the balance of power.

"We are interested in stable political processes and...access to raw materials," he said. Under-developed countries "hold the key to global and national security if we can eliminate world

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Dr. Terry Ledford

## Witch doctors was forum topic

By Debbie Dunne

Last Wednesday's Bergren Forum was presented by Terry Ledford of the Psychology Department. The lecture consisted of a series of comparisons between the functions and practices of the witchdoctor of Shamanistic society and the therapist of Western society.

These comparisons came under four basic headings. He first discussed how diagnosis--the naming of the disorder--is a crucial first step in treatment with both therapeutic situations.

He stressed that although a cross-cultural diagnosis is ineffectual, the function of the diagnosis in picking out the problem and specifying a solution is the same.

Ledford also drew interesting parallels across cultures when he noted the importance of the personality of the therapist and witchdoctor in facilitating treatment.

It is also crucial for the patient to be assured of his or her cure by the external symbols of the success and talent of the therapist or witchdoctor.

Just as the typical therapist posts his university degrees on his office walls, the medicine man's statue as healer is affirmed by, for example, his special garments and ornaments.

Finally, modes of treatment such as drug and shock therapy, relaxation therapy, counseling and behavioral techniques were compared and found to be very similar.

This affirmed the basic thesis that such comparisons are valid and that there is adequate evidence to support them.

Although Ledford recognized the ineffectuality of cross-cultural applications of technique, he doesn't see that the very complexities of

culture which prevent the application also invalidate the superficial comparisons that he made. We can, for example, note that the very same tranquilizer is used in both therapeutic situations.

However, the dimensions of cultural meaning which are packed into the used drugs actually change the nature of this usage, making comparison, at least on a superficial level, invalid.

Ostensibly, the functional aspect is the same, yet to do an adequate comparison one must explore the cultural, religious and historical resonances inherent in the respective practice of taking drugs within each cultural context.

The mass application of drugs in western mental institutions cannot be compared to the careful and precise administration of, for example, an herbal tea, by the shaman.

The herbs may come from plants out of his sacred garden, blessed by the spirits.

He selects the herbs which will draw and appease the offending (or offended) spirit from the skull of his patient.

This may only be the beginning of a long, complicated process of appeal and reconciliation.

The importance of world view, which Ledford stressed in the beginning of his lecture, must be woven into all the elements and facets of his analysis.

We cannot simply apply our categories and classifications and hope to draw meaningful comparisons. We must not only acknowledge the cross-cultural differences but explore why they differ in terms

Such exploration into the richness of surrounding contexts may even help us give up our previous attempts at superficial comparison and pursue an entirely new task.

## Student performance

Continued from page 4

receives dubious support from big business: Mr. Mortenson (played by Gordon Giddings); and the petit bourgeois Mr. Axelrod (played by Ron Hale).

In act two, opinion begins to turn against the Doctor. One by one his friends find reasons why they cannot support him. He realizes what is happening when he discovers his brother, the Mayor, at the newspaper office plotting against him. The Doctor pushes on.

After the paper refuses to print his report and no one in town will rent him a hall for a forum, the Doctor finds himself at a public meeting orchestrated by his enemies. He is not allowed to read his report. He doesn't. Instead he accuses the entire crowd as being the source of a pollution far more dangerous than what is in the water. The town declares him "an enemy of the people."

As the Doctor and his family prepare for exile in Australia, the newspaper, the Mayor, and Mr. Mortenson, all take a last crack at coaxing the Doctor to serve their self interests. Nothing doing. The Doctor remains firm in his own flaky way, and even summons up the courage to remain in the town after learning of his cut-off waterway exit. His defiant energy abounds as he pledges to educate his daughters and the local "punks" himself. Stockman and his loyal family resolve to live in an angry town as an enemy of the people — but moreover, as free men and women.

Although some of the acting didn't seem to develop the characters well enough to remain intact, the twist and turns of the plot were most praiseworthy. The leading man, Andy Giana, was especially impressive.

As a debut performance by director Tim Soulis, it was a fine production which will encourage, most certainly, good theater in the future.

**Summer Jobs-** It's not too early to think about your summer job. There will be a limited number of jobs this summer, and the competition will be tough. Arm yourself! Come to the Summer Jobs Workshop — 7:00 p.m. November 13 (Thursday) in Rm 230, Science Center. See what help is available to you on campus to begin your search for a job at home or away.

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**The Professional Qualification Test** for language, physical science and mathematics majors is being administered on November 15, 1980 by the National Security Agency.

This test will provide students with information on test application procedures and descriptions of career opportunities available at the Agency. Interviews are also available for Slavic, Asian, and Near Eastern Language majors, as well as for Master's degree candidates in Mathematics. For more information contact the Career Planning and Counseling Services, Bartlett Hall.

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# — People —

## Woman Instructor to replace Velkley while on leave

By Avi Kempinski

Merleau-Ponty? Eleanor M. Shapiro? Fanatic? Connection? This spring will bring a new member to the Division of Human Studies: Merleau-Ponty? No; he's been dead for almost twenty years. Fanatic? Well, kind of. Eleanor Shapiro? Yes. Before any further damage is done let's put the above names in some order.

"I'm a fanatic about Merleau-Ponty; he's the most exciting philosopher I've read." With this, Alfred University's new philosophy instructor sat down to introduce herself and her philosophy to faculty and students.

Eleanor Shapiro, after a brief visit to Alfred, was chosen to replace Dr. Rick Velkley, who was granted a leave of absence. During her stay on campus Eleanor gave a strong in-class presentation on Merleau-Ponty's philosophy that promised much excitement and discussion for next semester. She was also taken by the intimacy generated by the faculty, students, and townspeople whom she met.

Eleanor is currently completing her dissertation and teaching at York University in Toronto. But her education and experience reach beyond Ontario.

It reaches to England, her birthplace, where she was awarded both Bachelors and Masters degrees from Cambridge University.

To further her studies, she attended Columbia Univer-

sity and Washington University in St. Louis, where she studied with two of the leading scholars in her specialization. Finally, with this diversity, she came to Alfred. Eleanor's speciality is phenomenology, the philosophy that seeks to return us to lived experiences; meaning (hang on) to go beyond the physical and social sciences in an attempt to reach some understanding of how we relate (to ourselves, to others, to our world, etc.) in our everyday experiences. The attempt is to look at the very meanings we give to objects in hope to uncover the structures that were socially, culturally, or psychologically assigned to the object.

The emphasis here is not to remove us from these structures - given our predilection that would be quite impossible - rather to reveal the multi-faceted richness an object offers so that our perception, and ultimately our meanings are changed.

The meanings that Eleanor will bring with her are based on the philosophy of Merleau-Ponty, an innovator in phenomenology whose insights span from Stalinism to Cezanne.

Eleanor will offer three classes: Existentialism, Modern Philosophy, and a course of her own design - "Self, Language and Society: Philosophical Perspectives" which involves an exploration of modern man by such thinkers as Plato, Freud, and Heidegger.

living around him. He would move somewhere fairly uncrowded and then as time went on, the area would get more congested. This is one of the reasons he likes Alfred. It still has "elbow room".

When asked how Alfred 1980 compares with Alfred 1964, Paige cited mostly physical things. Certain buildings have been added, certain buildings subtracted, etc. He also pointed to the fact that dorms are coed.

When he attended Alfred, the girls were all "confined" to Brick and Kruson halls. As for the consumption of alcohol, the nearest bar was just outside of Hornell. Surprising enough, Paige graduated in 1964 and hence missed most of the disturbances of the 60's.

Paige has an unusual opportunity. He is able to work on an equal professional level with some of the same people that taught him when he was a student at Alfred.

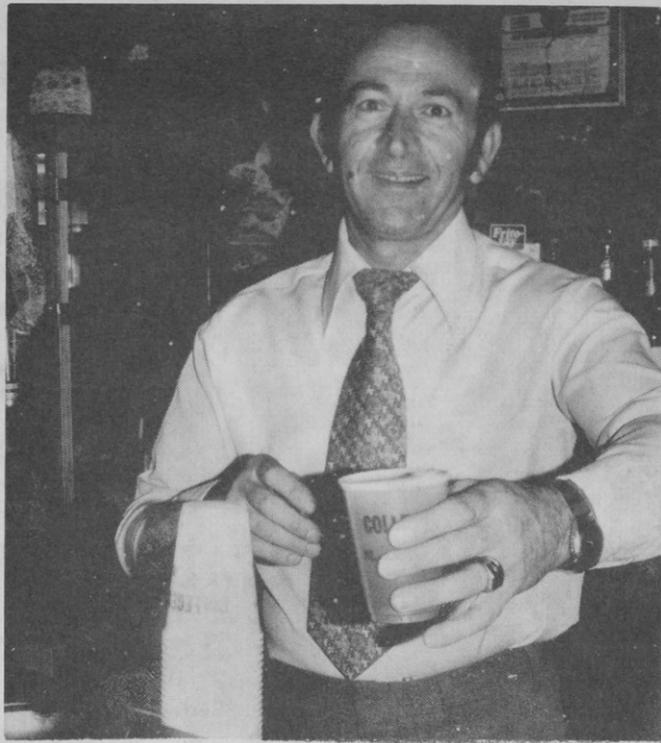


Photo by Todd Dezen

Alex Spyralatios — Alfred's own self-made man serving a beer.

## The Story of Alex

By Dave Mahalick

Many of us have gone to the College Spot (or "Alex's" as it is most commonly called) after a hard night's study, after the football game, or whenever, to have a beer or drink and, maybe at some point in time wondered what's behind that middle age man with the straight black hair and foreign accent who is handing you the beer.

Alex Spyralatios could be called your proverbial "self-made-man." Coming from a very poor family in Greece, and immigrating to the United States in 1955, Spyralatios is now the owner of "Alex's" and the Corner liquor store, both of which are quite prosperous. He states, "I contribute my small success first to my wife and family and also the students and people of Alfred."

Alex was born in Demmista, Greece. He couldn't attend high school because it had to be paid for (his family was very poor) and secondly, he had to work on the family farm to help supply income. At the age of 19, Spyralatios was offered the opportunity from his uncle, Mr. George Rapis from Wellsville, to come to the United States. "I was young enough and had no education, therefore, I really didn't know what I wanted to do; so, I thought it would be a good adventure," said Alex.

Upon his arrival, Alex

stayed at Rapis' house for sixteen days and then he took young Spyralatios to Rochester to get him a dishwashing job with his cousin, who owned a restaurant. "I worked 8 hours a day, 7 days a week making \$40 a week. In about six months, I was promoted to grillman and consequently my pay went up," said Alex. However, about one year later the restaurant came under new management which couldn't afford to pay him.

Spyralatios then left New York State with a friend, James Walter, and went to Miami, Florida where they worked as bus boys for about four months. Alex still spoke very little English and both men realized that they could not find better work, so, once again they went off traveling.

Winding up in California, they were unemployed for about six weeks before they finally found cooking jobs at the Sea Lion in Malibu Beach. Alex stayed there for about a year, when in 1958 his uncle from Wellsville asked him to come back to be with his family.

In 1958 Alex was, once again, in Rochester, working as a short order cook at the Tip Top Restaurant, where J.F.K. Square now is. Then in 1960, Alex went back to Wellsville to work as a cook at the Texas Hot, his uncle's restaurant.

Spyralatios cooked there

for a year. In 1961, at age 26, he got married. In the Spring of that year, Alex and his wife, Angie, went to Rochester to open up their own place called "Cavals", but "due to my lack of English and the lack of experience which I thought I had, but didn't, I went under after three months." So, Alex once again went back to cook at the Texas Hot for four years.

During that four year period, Alex had a son, John—who is presently majoring in Pre-Med at the University of Rochester, and a daughter, Penny, 16, who attends Alfred-Almond Central High School.

"After working at the Texas Hot for four years, I was once again ready to be on my own, and in 1965, Mr. Bill Polos approached me with the opportunity to buy his restaurant called the Alfred Lunch (which is my place now)," Spyralatios said.

"When I took it over, all I had to do was clean the place up and re-arrange it, and I was in business," said Spyralatios. The small luncheonette stayed open seven days a week, four seasons a year.

"It was just a lunch place then," he said. "The back half was a laundromat, and due to my conservative prices, I gained quite a popularity in the Alfred community." The business was not very popular under the previous management, Alex said, which he attributes to its unsanitary conditions.

But in 1970, Alex was meeting a stiff competition from Alfred University's pub, which started offering a special lunch package at "a terrific bargain." "It took a lot of business away from me," said Alex. To counter this he obtained a beer license in 1972, and in 1974 he completely changed to a beer pub.

Early in 1975, however, Alex ran into some more competition when "Gentleman Jim's" ("G.J.'s") opened with a full liquor license. "I had to apply for a full liquor license to stay in business because my customers were complaining that they couldn't get drinks at my place," said Alex. So, in 1976 he obtained his full liquor license and started serving lunch again.

Said Alex, "Looking back, I think that I had made the right choice in coming to Alfred. I can say one thing for sure, in my opinion, you can't find a better place to live and do business. Ninety-five percent of the students are wonderful. I pick up many ideas from them. They treat me well and respect me and I appreciate that."

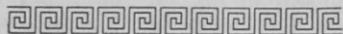
## Paige appointed to Chemistry depart.

By Jason Alter

Alfred University has a new addition to its chemistry department. Dr. Harvey Paige, an Alfred alumnus, is now teaching analytical chemistry and part of general chemistry. After graduating from Alfred in 1964, Paige completed his graduate work at Duke University.

Since then he has worked for industry and taught at several schools. These schools include The University of New Brunswick in Canada, Beaver College, Stockton State College and Njala University in West Africa, when he was with the peace corps.

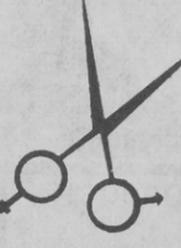
Paige is married and has two children: a boy and a girl. When asked if he was happy to be back in Alfred, his response was a grin and a hearty yes. According to Paige, one of the main reasons that he has kept moving about has been the excessive number of people



The Alive Center will sponsor the 3rd annual art and craft show and flea market on Saturday and Sunday December 6th and 7th at the Geneseo, New York Armory from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Alive Center is Livingston County's crisis hotline and counseling service. The show is a charitable fund raiser to help pay the expenses of the telephone hotline.

The Center is now accepting applications by artists, craftspersons and flea marketers, call the Alive Center at 716-243-2720 or 335-6110.



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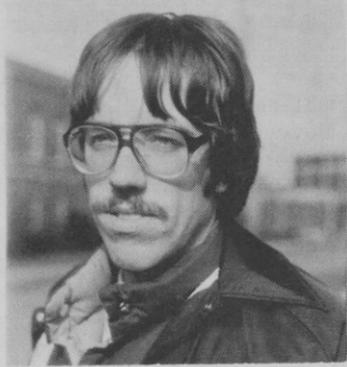
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# The Roving Reporter

**Dave:** Vote for Carter - We need experience and even though he made mistakes I think he has learned from them. Plus Reagan blew the debate.

Who do you think is the best Presidential Candidate for 1980?

By Don Weaver



**Wendy:** Unless we want bible studies before breakfast, nuclear power plants as neighbors, and women enslaved in pots and pans—my vote lies with the democrats for this year's election.

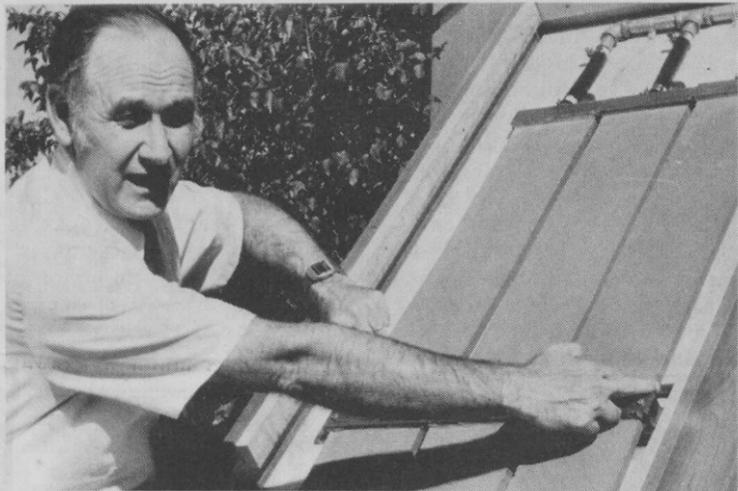


**Nixon:** Now More Than Ever.



**Nancy Bernstein:** I am voting for Anderson simply as a result of the dissatisfaction I hold for Reagan and Carter. Regan is brain damaged from all the Grecian formula seeping into his brain and Carter is just a peanut farmer.

**Aren Dicker:** Carter - I suppose he is the lesser of the two evils. I don't like Reagan's stance on the ERA or the Salt II treaty. And what a sorry statement on America if we put a movie star in the White House.



**William A. Earl, Associate Professor of Ceramic Engineering, displays prototype of a ceramic solar-energy heating system.**

## \$17,000 granted for solar research

By John Tower

The New York State College of Ceramics has been awarded a \$17,000 grant to conduct testing of a ceramic solar-heating collector panel. The principal investigator, William A. Earl, associate professor of engineering, and an associate, Paul F. Johnson, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, plan to expand upon a program begun several years ago to explore the feasibility of using ceramic materials in solar energy product development. Solar panels generally function by collecting heat energy from the sun and conducting this heat into liquids flowing through the panel. Water heated in this way could then proceed into a hot water tank or into a storage tank to be used as needed in a home heating unit. The advantages of ceramic collector panels over the currently used metal plates include a greater resistance to corrosion and the lower relative cost of raw materials: inexpensive shales as opposed to metals such as copper. The disadvantage of a

ceramic collector was expected to be the relative high thermal resistance of ceramic materials, which might reduce the efficiency of the panel. However, initial investigation was reported to show a thermal performance at least equal to that of a metal collector. In fact, preliminary tests indicated that when the ceramic material used was coated with a black selective surface, which increases absorption of solar radiation, it significantly outperformed copper coated in the same way. The first goal of the project would be to produce and test a full-scale panel, said Earl. Thesis work by seniors last year resulted in the production of such a panel. It was, however, not operative due to time limitations in working out all the 'bugs', and due to the fact that the facilities at AURF were not capable of producing a panel unit of sufficient length. Earl said the project's ultimate goal would be the development of a panel that was both inexpensive and efficient and which could be manufactured by small companies specializing in structural clay products.

## Senate to pass election referendum by Thursday

By Howard Morgenstern

This Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 5 and 6) a referendum will be held that will mark the end of a long road. This road started last September when it was discovered that the Student Senate Constitution lacked certain election procedures. At that time a Constitution Committee was formed to recommend improvements to the existing document. At the end of last year, after lengthy debate, the Student Senate approved a series of recommendations out of which emerged a new Constitution.

However, it was not yet finished. At the beginning of this semester, in order to provide a more functional document, the proposed Constitution was divided into two parts, a Constitution and a set of By-Laws. The purpose of the Constitution is to provide a framework with which to run the Student Senate. It is composed of four major parts; the first being a statement of purpose and the remaining three parts consisting of guidelines that deal with Executive and Legislative branches as well as the activities of the Student

Senate. So, at long last, the students will be voting to approve the new Constitution and By-Laws. Copies of both documents are now available at the Campus Center, Herick Library and Scholes Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Campus Center. There will also be a ballot box, during dinner, in the Brick of Wednesday and in Ade Hall on Thursday. Speak to your Senator, find out what the Constitution and By-Laws are all about. Then cast a vote on Wednesday or Thursday.

Effective December 1980, the Educational Testing Service has reinstated administrations of the following 6 GRE Advanced Tests: Biology, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Literature in English, and Psychology.

So, at Alfred University, on December 13, 1980, applicants to graduate schools may take both the Aptitude Test (a.m.) and one of the Advanced Tests (p.m.). The regular registration deadline for the December 13 testing is November 7 (postmark date). Any registration postmarked after this date must include a \$5.00 late registration fee in addition to the regular \$20.00 registration fee.

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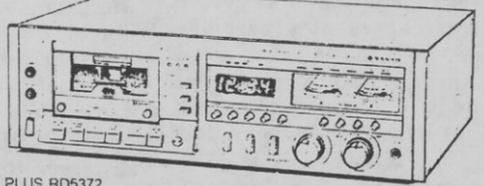
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JoAnne Droppers ringing those chimes.

Photo by Todd Dezen

## History of Davis Memorial Carillon

By Ginger Mills

Starting on a whim of Professor Norman J. Whitney in 1936 to establish a memorial to President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis and his wife, the search for carillon bells began. In 1937, 35 bells arrived from Brussels, in 1953 eight bells were added, and in 1977 six more.

The Davises were very receptive to the idea of carillon bells. "Just think how a set of bells in a tower on the campus would flood this whole valley with music, and what an influence for good and beauty this would be in the lives of the students," Mrs. Davis responded (*Alumni News*, winter 1937).

An informal carillon committee was formed, contributions sought, and the search for bells began. Within a few months, a letter came from the Brussels Bell Founders Michaux & Michiels.

"You will understand it is particularly difficult to find old bells and to approve these; since the war these objects represent a precious value. I have the good fortune to find a series of Hemony Bells of heavier weight with the Dumery and Van den Gheyn Bells, the assembling of a carillon of 35 bells..." the letter read.

Twenty-eight of the 35 bells were ancient; the others were newly cast by the Belgian firm and tuned with old timers, according to a letter written by Professor Whitney. Thirteen of the bells were made by Peter Hemony in 1674. "The ancient Hemony bells alone are worth

the price of the complete carillon," the Michaux & Michiels firm wrote.

The firm collected bells from all over Belgium, most of which were owned by Belgian municipalities, and were sold to Michaux & Michiels for fear of destruction in the event of another war, according to the *Fiat Lux* of Jan. 12, 1937.

The bells arrived in Alfred Station on July 29, 1937 and the Davis Memorial Carillon was erected on Aug. 23. The bells were hoisted up onto antique timbers that framed the top of the 80 foot tower. The bells that weighed a total of 5,153 pounds, were said to be the "Oldest Bells in the New World."

In the fall of 1939, Dr. Lloyd Watson of Alfred University flew to Belgium in search of nine more carillon bells. According to the *Fiat Lux* of Sep. 1939, he was forced to return to Alfred without the sought after treasures. Contrary to the legend, the bells that were buried in Belgian battle ground soil never did come to Alfred.

Eight newly cast bells, one of which weighed nearly two tons, were donated in 1953 by John P. Herrick, an Alfred trustee, to be added to the Davis Carillon. (*Fiat Lux*, Feb. 10, 1953).

The last of the 49 bell collection arrived in Alfred just a few years ago. In 1977, six carillon bells, crafted by the Petit-Fritsen Company of Holland, were donated to the University. This completed the A.U. carillon's musical range.

## World Hunger

Continued from page 5  
hunger."

Of eight billion acres of arable land in the world, only half is currently under cultivation. The reason why land use only amounts to this figure is that it takes heavy capital and labour investments to work less productive areas, said Schubert. Yet, in order to maintain our own high standards of living in the 21st century, which Schubert considered improbable, there must be such labour/capital intensive investment.

The U.S. should aspire to increase the standard of living and decrease populations in under-developed nations with increased living standards, people are prone to produce less children, said Schubert. Poor families figure that because two-thirds of their children will die, due to infant mortality from malnutrition, more children must be had to ensure security for the parents when they reach old-age, he said.

Malnutrition increases populations, it does not decrease them, he said.

Because of our national security interests, the volume of food provided by Food for Peace has dropped during the 1970's, said Schubert. When this organization first established itself in the 1950's, food surpluses were high. Consequently, to maintain high farm incomes, food was exported to needy countries. However, due to the elimination of surpluses in the 1970's,

and the need to keep the dollars flowing in, only nations which could pay received shipments. This meant more food to Western Europe and much less to needy countries, or, what has become a question of national interests versus morality for Schubert.

Finally, "Is food aid efficient in the long run?" he asked. Already the U.S. has proven it will supply food for short term periods, as previously necessitated by national emergencies.

Objections to an American commitment for food aid are: The price disincentive effect, which means that the more food a society receives as a gift, the lower prices become and this reduces the incentives of farmers to produce; received food aid is siphoned off to feed the elite, not the needy; food aid only increases the number of people who shall survive in a malnourished country.

After Schubert noted these objections, he repudiated them based on his own research. Between 1962 and 1975, when the U.S. delivered the greatest quantity of food aid, Schubert found no evidence of a price disincentive reaction, but he did find an increase in protein and calorie intake by the recipients of aid.

Out of 80 countries receiving aid, only 17 had access to sufficient supply solely because of our connection to them, which favoured our national interests, he said.

## Richard Bernstein to speak at Univ.

By Avi Kempinski

Richard J. Bernstein, professor of philosophy, will speak in the Science Center lecture hall on Wednesday, November 12. He currently teaches at Haverford College, a small liberal arts school in Pennsylvania.

Bernstein has published extensively, covering such thinkers as the American pragmatists John Dewey and Charles Peirce to Herbert Marcuse, who is the subject for next week's lecture. Yet, it is his ability to teach that has earned Bernstein numerous distinctions as well as controversy.

Bernstein came to Haverford after having taught at Yale, where in 1965, students rose up in his defense following the institution's refusal to grant him tenure.

He has taught at Haverford since 1966 and has helped to build one of the finest undergraduate philosophy programs in the country. The philosopher's talk is entitled: "Herbert Marcuse: Negativity (Theme and Variations)," and will be given in honor of Myron K. Sibley, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus.

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group is sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new logo design.

All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Students interested in submitting a logo design should write ART CONTEST, World Research Institute, San Diego California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

The Broome County Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring Project Green Grass [a College Talent Search] on December 29-30, 1980. The purpose of this project is to introduce college students in this area, to career opportunities and other benefits of Broome County industries and agencies. All interested students should contact the Career Planning and Counseling office, Bartlett Hall for more information.

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## Volunteers needed to assist on tax forms

University News Bureau

Volunteers are needed to assist low-income and elderly taxpayers who have difficulty completing basic federal income tax forms, Louis Braiotta Jr., associate professor of accountancy at Alfred University and local coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), has announced.

The VITA program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. It aids those who cannot afford private assistance and who are unable to use taxpayer service offices staffed by IRS employees.

VITA volunteers generally deal with relatively simple tax returns. They also offer guidance on basic tax matters such as the earned

income credit, tax treatment of pension benefits and dependency requirements.

Volunteers do not have to meet specific education or experience requirements other than a general aptitude for working with simple math and evidence of ability to complete their own tax returns. Each volunteer will participate in a two-to-three day IRS training session in basic income tax preparation.

Retired persons are especially needed as VITA volunteers. The IRS will provide training materials, instructors and publications to organizations willing to sponsor programs. Individuals or groups interested in participating should contact Professor Braiotta at Myers Hall.



T.L.

# AMA's AU chapter Back in Business

By Jim Murphy

The Alfred Chapter of the American Marketing Association is now encouraging students throughout the University to join the organization.

What does AUAMA, Inc. have to offer you? Our chapter is affiliated with over 300 other chapters across the country. There are over 22,000 marketing professionals, academics, businessmen and students associated with the national organization. Being a member offers you the prestige of belonging to a nationally recognized group interested in the development and utilization of marketing.

On campus, members have the opportunity to hear professionals from every area of private industry discuss on campus the marketing experience. Members have the opportunity to attend the

national conference, this year in New Orleans, and discuss with members from across the country on topics of interest.

Members plan programs for the chapter and the University community. Last year, the national recognized the chapter with a special award for the quality of their programs.

Members also become involved with investments, currently \$4,500 is invested in various interests. Last year, approximately \$1000 was made on a \$2,800 investment. Chapter members have the opportunity to gain sales and marketing experience through the special projects committee. Currently, clothing sales are the major thrust and commission is given to sales representatives. Other special projects are in development for this semester.

Valuable leadership experience is also available through the AMA. A board of directors is responsible for developing goals and direction and is seated by seven members of the chapter. Committee positions are available for every member. What can you offer AMA?

AMA is made up of students from the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business and Ceramic Engineering. We need a diverse group of individuals with energy and ideas for our organization. Our organization's goals and directives are only limited by the resources of our members.

Marketing is a intricate part of every sector of our society. Membership in AUAMA, Inc. will insure you with a working knowledge of the marketing experience if you become an active member. Meetings are held weekly and signs are posted in Meyers Hall or contact chapter president, Jim Vasey, or advisors, Dr.'s Dr.'s Howard and Goodrich in Meyers Hall

The next program of the American Marketing Association will be Nov. 5th with Mr. Richard Hartz in Susan Howell Hall.

Mr. Hartz is Director of Finance and new product development for Gillette. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon should contact a member of the board of directors of AMA or see Dr. Goodrich in Meyers Hall.

For the latest in Election News: **ELECTION UPDATE** with Michael Calvin and Jeff Lindenthal on the **WALF Evening News** at 7 pm on 89.7 FM.

**WALF** presents "The President and Foreign Policy" an interview with Jean Wilkowski. Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. on **WALF 89.7 FM**.

# Senate Gavel

By Jim Cullen

The gavel fell at 7:07, commencing the third student senate meeting on October 16. Following is an account of the proceedings:

Senators were urged to hold quarterly meetings within the dorms to inform students of senate happenings. Also, students have been complaining of not having enough typewriters in Herrick library.

It is reported that vandalism has dropped significantly in the first quarter of the year. However, there has been much theft reported in the suites in addition to plants which have been stolen from Herrick library.

The safety committee will be offering a twelve hour pass for off-campus students.

The financial committee has granted the Openhym Ski Club \$470 on the condition that the ski club have a minimum of thirty people per bus who pay in advance.

The Karate club was funded \$425 which will cover travel and entry fees for tournaments.

Lisa Williams defeated Edi Ungar for the position of secretary by a margin of nine to six. And Joe Sorrentino defeated Doug Weiss for the position of treasurer by a margin of fifteen to zero.

There have been rumors of rape and assault on campus. However, administration has not received any reports, according to the student senate.

The next meetings of the student senate will be October 30 and November 13.

# Univ. food service committee seeks aid

By Edi Ungar

The Alfred University Food Service Committee is presently working with the idea of using the current meal tickets for discounted prices at the Campus Center. This proposal would necessitate a fourth meal plan for the DCI Food Service.

The proposed plan would entitle the ticket holder to a certain percentage of discount towards Campus Center food.

This enables athletes and others who miss the regular scheduled meal hours, the opportunity to eat a nourishing meal, not just 'junk-food'. The hours of use that the holder could use his tickets would be varied.

The only way a fourth plan could be incorporated into the present collection of options, is if the discount prices would be in effect only on off-meal hours i.e. 9 to 11 a.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

The reason that the plan has not been put into effect is purely technical. The finer points and problems must be worked-out before adding another meal plan, which would include: the hiring of more workers, deciding the costs of price increases, defining definite hours of use, and providing a nutritious meal.

Anyone interested in serving on the Food Service Committee, or anyone with questions or problems, should contact Edie Ungar.



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# WayFarers

Student activities has now established an organization called "Wayfarers," the purpose of which is to organize trips to special events or places of interest throughout the school year.

So far we have only organized day trips: buses have been available for away football games, and a bus took a group of us into Rochester for "A Night on the Town."

Student turn-out, however, has been minimal so far, and we have been forced, reluctantly, to cancel some trips.

Trips in the near future include a tour through Corning Glass, a Christmas Shopping Excursion in Rochester, and Ski weekends in Vermont. We also plan a major trip into the Big Apple during Spring Break.

The success of "Wayfarers," however, depends upon student participation. These trips are offered at minimal cost to students, and provide an excellent opportunity to experience something new and outside of the Alfred community. Take advantage!

Tickets for all "Wayfarer" excursions are available at the Campus Center Ticket Office, M-W-F, 12-2.

**Elaine Pentaleri**  
Student Activities,  
Grad. assistant

# Sports

## A.U. Women Defeat R.I.T.

by Jeffrey Herman

The Alfred University women's volleyball team played a very exciting match against R.I.T.

The first game was close, due to the fine spiking of Sue Barth and good serving of Kim McKeever. Linda Helwig and Kathy Rivers kept the ball in play for Alfred.

Fine playing by Alfred allowed them to win the game 15 to 13. Beth Corker and Sue Aney kept the score close for R.I.T.

Alfred won the second game by a score of 15 to 12. Cori Baldwin hit a few spectacular spikes which enabled R.I.T. to rally from a 14 to 4 score to 14 to 10.

The strong offense of Jennifer Wilgus and Angela Riccobono enabled Alfred to hold on.

Alfred started the third

game over-confident. "Mike Mancarella, an A.U. business student, said "watch out for Cori Baldwin."

Mike was exactly right. Cori led her team to a quick 9 to 3 lead. Alfred, led by Gwen Grabosky battled back to a 13 all tie to no avail; R.I.T. won 16 to 14.

The fourth game R.I.T. won decisively by a score of 15 to 9. Alfred seemed to have lost its spirit.

Alfred pulled themselves together in the fifth and deciding game. Linda Helwig served four straight points giving Alfred a 4 to 0 lead. Sue Barth furthered the Alfred lead with good serves and powerful spikes.

R.I.T. started making mistakes on which Alfred capitalized with flawless play. This final game gave Alfred the match.

Photo by Don Weaver



Photo by Don Weaver

Alfred men's soccer surround opponent in St. Bonaventure game. A.U. won 3-0.

## Saxons shut out Cortland, 23-0

By Jeffrey Herman

The Alfred Saxons shut out Cortland State, 23-0, on a mud covered field.

The play-off of the first half was extremely sloppy due to the playing conditions. Their were a few sustained drives that resulted in fumbles. Joe Bortle had a key fumble recovery on the Alfred eleven to stop a long Cortland drive.

The fine running of Bob Pietrosanto and Greg Sciera helped fuel a long drive which was quelled by an Alfred turnover on the Cortland five yard line.

The next set of downs for Cortland looked promising. Cortland running back Mike Bowe scampered for 35 yards.

Brian O'Neill was the only defender able to stop Bowe from scoring a touchdown. The first half was a defensive struggle which resulted in a zero to zero score.

Alfred started the third quarter with a long drive to

the Cortland fourteen yard line. This enabled Doug Johnson to kick a twenty nine yard field goal, the only score of the third quarter.

Alfred's offense began to chime; Dahryl Davis caught a pass from Schuster which gave Alfred a first down on the Cortland thirty nine yard line.

The next play Schuster completed was a screen pass to Bob Pietrosanto for a twenty five yard touchdown.

On that play Schuster exceeded Jim Monetti's passing touchdown record with thirty seven.

Alfred scored again when Darryl Davis charged in for a touchdown from twenty five yards which gave Alfred a 16-0 lead.

Alfred kicked off and Jim Kierwan was there to pick up a fumble on the twenty three yard line.

Two plays later, Schuster plunged over the goal line for the final Alfred score.

## AU continues win streak

By David Gerhardt

The Alfred University football team defeated Hobart College 28-14 during the mid-semester break this past October 18th.

The Saxons took control of the game on their first possession by driving 70 yards in 15 plays to take a 7-0 lead. The touchdown play was a 3 yard pass from quarterback Bobby Schuster to split end Matt Sullivan.

Alfred's score, a 1 yard sneak by Schuster, was set up by defensive end Steve Di-Laura's recovery of a Hobart fumble on the Hobart 39 yard line.

In the second quarter, Alfred extended their lead to

21-0 when Schuster made a screen pass to halfback Daryl Davis who proceeded to run 13 yards for the touchdown.

Hobart made it 21-7 at halftime as they scored on an 8 yard pass play.

The momentum shifted to Hobart in the third quarter when they capitalized on an Alfred turnover- an interception by driving 16 yards on 5 plays to cut the Saxons' lead to 21-14.

However, the Saxons regrouped in the fourth quarter and mounted a 97 yard scoring drive to put the game out of reach. This drive was an excellent combination of running and passing plays; it

also used up a lot of time on the clock.

Overall, the Saxons offense gained 386 yards- 170 on the ground and 216 through the air. Schuster was 17 for 26 with 3 interceptions, and Sullivan caught 7 passes for 85 yards.

The Saxons leading rusher was Bob Pietrosanto who gained 42 yards on 11 carries.

The Saxons' defensive line continued the fine play it has exhibited all year long as they sacked the Hobart quarterback 6 times.

Joe DeBiase, Andy Lasky, Steve Ratliff, and Mark Shardlow each had one sack while Paul Vasko was credited with two.

## Is Drinking Water Safe?

University News Bureau

A growing public controversy over the safety of drinking water in major U.S. cities will be the subject of a talk tomorrow by Dr. John F. Christman, director of research and graduate studies at Loyala University, New Orleans.

Christman's lecture, at 8 p.m. in Room 334, Myers Hall, is part of a meeting on

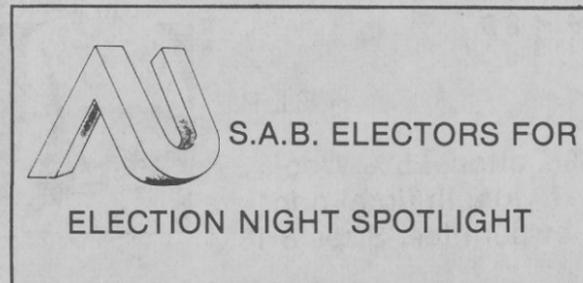
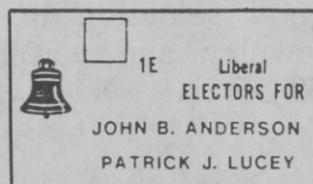
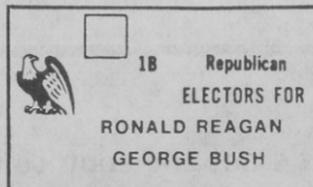
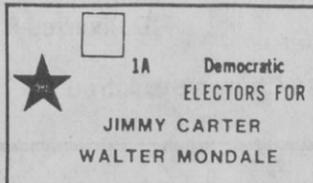
the Alfred campus of the Corning Section of the American Chemical Society. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Christman will examine several reports on the safety of drinking water including the 1974 announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency that chemical contaminants had been discovered in urban water supplies.

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