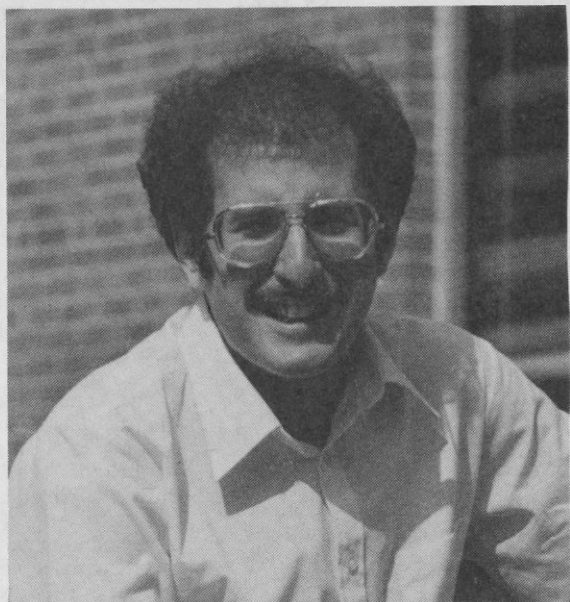


# Stein Excited About New Challenge

Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities



By Richard Beriman

On July 1, Mark Stein joined the Student Affairs staff of Alfred University as Director of Student Activities, filling the position vacated by Gail Olyha last spring.

Stein came to Alfred from Wichita State University, a 16,200 student public institution in Wichita, Kansas. For the past three years, he held a Program Advisor position in WSU's Campus Activities Center, coordinating major program efforts of various student groups.

In the year prior to joining the WSU staff, Stein completed a master's program in Recreation and Park Administration at Western Illinois University, in Macomb, Illinois, focusing on college union administration. Stein's undergraduate work was in communications, theater, and psychology at Geneseo.

FIAT: Generally speaking, what motivates you?

STEIN: Working with enthusiastic people in a creative environment. If you have that, the possibilities are unlimited. When you have that, it's exciting...because people care about their work.

FIAT: What is your philosophical definition of Student activities?

STEIN: Student activities exist with or without a philosophy. What we want to end up with are students working with us to create their own schedule and mode of programs. What you have are a variety of different concepts and philosophies...ways to do things. You've got to have an inherent flexibility.

FIAT: Alfred University strives to encourage individual approaches to students through its outreach. To what degree do you feel this will be happening through your area of responsibility?

STEIN: I feel we are doing a good job of implanting that in our philosophical balance. I am making a conscious effort to reach as many people as possible with quality time. The key is in the quality of student efforts in programming.

FIAT: At WSU, you were a specialist, now you are working within the more general scope of a Director. How do you feel about this?

STEIN: This is a change I sought. I look forward to the challenge because I feel I'm most effective when I'm trying to do a lot of things at once. I wanted to branch out and experience more.

FIAT: How do you feel about the change from a large university system to a small university community?

STEIN: Yes, it doesn't happen overnight. I've made about an 80 percent adaptation, but I still see myself slipping...that's a conceptual thing. I'm getting to know about half the students here while at Wichita, I only hoped to know about one out of every eight.

FIAT: How would you assess the state of Student Activities upon your arrival here at Alfred?

STEIN: I would say that there is tremendous potential for growth here, and there are many areas that become a part of this. I'd go as far as to say that activity programming is one of these areas. Hopefully, we'll start to see, by next semester even, some new ideas and concepts here.

FIAT: Here's my Barbara Walters sound-a-like question. What do you hope will be the student view of Mark Stein?

STEIN: I hope they'd say that he's an enthusiastic, creative, and fair individual who seems to be organized and who helps provide us with things...somebody who generally cares about the work he's doing.

FIAT: Assess the Student Activities Board.

STEIN: They are a group of people who have hit me as generally willing and wanting to

develop good programs that are recognized, to be doing a good job, and who are very interested in improving the services they are providing.

FIAT: How do you feel about student involvement at Alfred?

STEIN: I'm overwhelmed by the amount and degree of student involvement in a variety of things on this campus as well as the extent to which they care about their efforts. I don't think there is such a thing as apathy...what people are really talking about is that they're not particularly interested in your interests...everyone has interests...it's a matter of finding out what they are. Listen, the uninvolved students are important. They're the ones we want to program for. It's our job to continue to increase the quality of our programs, thus encouraging not only involvement, but participation.

FIAT: As a function of our 'isolated' environment, sometimes there's difficulty in seeing beyond the 'Alfred Village Limit' sign. Do you recognize this, and will Student Activities address this?

STEIN: That's an interesting thought. Yes, we do have an obligation to represent cultural, social, political, and entertainment-oriented developments elsewhere.

FIAT: Is there anything 'on the books' right now in terms of your planning that will deal with that 'arena'?

STEIN: I'd rather not say. I believe rather firmly in not giving out information until it's definite. I will say that there are some things 'on the books'.

FIAT: How do you feel about the Campus Center facility?

STEIN: The facility can be and is being improved, though it does rank in the lower one third (in the country) in size for a 'union' building. However, we have a smaller student population, and besides, I've seen worse.

FIAT: Comment on your staffing situation, if you would.

STEIN: I'm a one person professional staff...I work with students here.

FIAT: How do you feel about your budget situation?

STEIN: Our budget is limited here. It's a matter of management and creativity. I'm not the kind to say, "We need more money..." over and over. I'd rather come in and say, "Here's how we're going to get the money we need".

FIAT: Looking at your professional skill levels, what areas do you think you need to work on?

STEIN: Of course, this is the first time I've had a staff, be that student or whatever, so I'm still learning about that. While my time management skills are

continued on page 9

## Cushing Granted \$25,000

Val M. Cushing, a studio potter and teacher associated with the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University for the past 25 years, has been awarded a \$25,000 grant by the National Endowment for the Arts following an open competition that attracted entries from artists across the country.

Cushing was one of 8 artists and craftsmen singled out from a field of 5,700 applicants for the federal arts agency's top cash award. Another 250 entrants received lesser amounts.

A spokesman for the Washington-based agency said a total of \$3.4-million in "visual artists fellowship" grants had been awarded nationally.

Cushing said he would use his grant for studio improvements and professional travel.

An internationally known ceramist, Cushing is represented in the permanent collections of major museums including the American Craft Museum in New York City, the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, and the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery.

A recent issue of American Ceramics Magazine characterized his work as "a gentle symbiosis of utility and beauty." Roslyn Siegel, writing in The New York Times, said Cushing's pottery suggested "solid organic forms" whose earth glazes "anchor them firmly to the ground."

In 1977 Cushing was named "Ceramic Artist of the Year" by the American Ceramic Society. A year earlier he received the State University of New York's Chancellor's Award, and in 1975 he was the recipient of a Fulbright Award for travel and teaching in England.

In recent years his pottery has been exhibited at the University of Iowa Art Museum, the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center and the American Craft Museum.

Cushing earned his undergraduate and graduate fine arts degrees at Alfred's College of Ceramics, where he now holds the rank of professor of ceramic art.



## Kauffman Quintet Jazzes Alfred

An otherwise dull Thursday night in Alfred was made considerably more exciting for those of us who attended the Moe Kauffman Jazz Quintet show at Harder Hall on Sept. 23rd. The quintet consisted of Kauffman on flute and saxophone, Ed Bicker on electric guitar, Neil Swenson on the bass and bass guitar, Howie Silverman on drums and Bernie Snesky on the piano and keyboards. The group performed several numbers written

by Snesky that were by far the highlights of the evening. His selections were extremely exciting and were very well received by the audience. Other selections included original works by both Kauffman and Silverman.

Kauffman commented on the size as well as the receptiveness of the University crowd. He was happy to see that our side of Main St. appreciated Jazz. (The Moe Kauffman Quintet played at the Tech about a year and a half ago to an audience of five.) As is

traditional of Harder Hall audiences the quintet left the stage after an encore and standing ovation. It would not be at all surprising if Alfred University was to see Kauffman and the Quintet again next year.

The next P.A.S.S. event will be Tuesday, Sept. 28th at 8:00pm in Roon Lecture Hall. It will feature the world renowned Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz reading his own works. The poetry will be read in English and the event is free of charge.



# EDITORIALS

## New Alcohol Policy

Jack G. Leason

People that are problem drinkers do not belong on this campus. Anyone, regardless of whether they are a freshman or a senior, who creates a problem because of their drinking, should have no place on the Alfred campus.

This idea was the main thrust of visits by Dean...(excuse me)...Vice President King and President Coll to the fraternities and sororities over the past few weeks. The administration, it appears, believes that the time has come to put an end to troublesome imbibers.

The President's "mini-crusade" is an important one and one that he evidently believes in. He has stated that he was appalled at the fact that there were two cases of toxic overdose of alcohol the first week that he was at Alfred. Before coming to "Happy Valley", he had never even heard of "toxic overdose", much less hearing of two cases in one evening.

Evidently, his campaign has a foundation that is strongly based. His concern, while with the University as a whole, is geared toward the "chronic drunks". The social drinker, one who does not harm himself or those around him, is not the antagonist of this "mini-crusade".

Anyone, the president assures us, who creates problems for

himself, or for others who are in his path, because of alcohol intake, will find himself looking for a new environment in which to learn.

It is because of this presidential policy that leads us to ask the certain amount of questions. The first question that must surely arise will be, "Will a freshman who, under the influence of alcohol, assaults the manager of the pub be asked to leave the University?" If so, would that be fair to the poor freshman? Everyone is entitled to one mistake...right? If that is so, then the manager of the pub can expect to be hit 2,000 times a year (or should we make it mandatory that only freshman can be entitled to first mistakes? Then it is only 300 times that the manager of the pub can anticipate getting attacked). And what if everyone is given a second chance? We'll, that's getting into higher math.

President Coll has gone out on a limb by stating his position. Like every good leader, he has taken an unpopular stand. His words and ideas are, however, very favorable. Yet, his goals and ideals are, to say the least, idealistic.

He has shown us that he is willing to take up this mighty crusade by his words. His ideas have been spread by his own

mouth to the "greek system". He has sworn to be a mighty crusader, so he must fight for his cause. He knows that he cannot lay down his shield of honor, because he has already shown the terrible swift sword of righteousness. Then how come a freshman who has decked the manager of the pub has not felt the blow of the almighty sword of justice?

## Editorial Policy

**The Fiat Lux encourages letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editor does reserve the right, however, to edit all letters to conform to space limitations. Editorial policy is determined by the editor.**

**Please excuse the cramped copy. We are having problems with our typesetting machine. Your patience is appreciated.**

## Restoration

Joe Kerr

Funds are pouring in from alumni! Money is rolling into Alfred! Soon, Alumni Hall will be renovated. Soon, the Performing Arts Annex will not be needed.

Thank the Lord to which you pray! Your prayers have been answered. Funds are coming in and architects are at work. Soon, the newly refined Alumni Hall will be open to the public. Perhaps in 1985 or 1986 these statements will prove to be a reality.

Today there is a lot of time and energy tied up in the concept of restoring Alumni Hall.

It all began in 1980. The senate that year created the Alumni Hall Restoration Committee. From there the idea grew like wildfire. It grew so big, in fact, that the schools logo was changed. Instead of a flowing, artistic and modern AU, we now have a rustic, crusty, decaying building top.

Let us put it this way, the restoration of Alumni Hall is a grand idea, drawn on a grand scale, and costing at least a couple of hundred grand.

I say tear it down. Sell pieces of the building's beautiful art work for souvenirs. What's left could be sold to museums, anthropologists, art collectors, and perhaps even to Ivans Junkyard.

For the same amount of money it will take to rebuild the foundation, restructure the roof, and clean out the dust, a real,

modern building could be put in its place.

Now I know that there are a lot of alumni out there that have a tie with the old building. Some will tell us about the plays they saw at the theater. Others will speak of the plays that they were in there. The townsfolk will tell us of the many summer stock shows that they watched. There are those that will be sentimental sobs and cry out, "Save that wonderful building!"

Okay. Save it! Work on it. Send money. Start a fund raiser. Don't just say to the University that you want to see Alumni Hall restored. Show them how much it means to you. Show the University that you are willing to make personal sacrifices to see this job completed. If people are not willing to put in the time and effort to help create a better atmosphere (a better learning and social facility) on the campus, then the administration is wasting its time and our money.

The resurrection of this dilapidated, antiquated, old building is a fine idea. It is a symbol of the longevity and ability of Alfred University. The fact that it got into such a state of disrepair is a lesson to the administration. No one wants to hear of a 1995 campaign to help with the Bartlett Hall Restoration Committee.

Alumni Hall is an excellent example of what was, what is, and what can be. We shouldn't let such an ideal metaphor be torn down.

# Letters to the Editor

## Medic Alert

Dear Editor,

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past President of the American Medical Association, probably 20 percent of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the nonprofit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a twenty-four-hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained

Jim Flood

operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance information can also be a part of the member's Medic Alert file, for example.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

For information write Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call their toll-free number 800-314-3226, or in California, Alaska and Hawaii call 209-668-3333.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Orlando.

## Concerned Student Writes

Dear Editor,

My girlfriend has an older sister, Rose. Rose is a lesbian. I've met her, talked to her, played backgammon with her, and swam with her (no, she does not possess the genitals or build of a man); I even shook her hand. She's not a freak of nature or a piece of dirt to be swept beneath the poorly woven rug of prejudice. A friend, she is. Having unjustly received the scorn of many, her father included, she has moved away. Though miles of roads prevent us from ever seeing each other, Rose will always have my friendship and respect. Lesbian is not a four letter word!

A. L. Fred

Dear Editor,

Can you do something about the "Emmy Awards" and all the award shows of its kind? These shows have hit the all time in bw.

Years ago it was fun to watch award shows. They honored only the truly deserving and gave us a variety show far beyond the realm of "The Ed Sullivan Show". Today, the shows have become tedious and somewhat mundane.

This years "Emmy Awards" were, perhaps, the most undistinguishable of all. They gave the normal awards, and then ruined the show by adding such interesting things as the muppets doing the ABCs of television.

Like any other award show, the Emmys tried to give special attention to one of the major pioneers of their industry. By saluting Bob Hope, Milton Berle, and Lowell Thomas, they proved that they had very interesting and intelligent people to praise. On the other hand, when they rolled Kate Smith out in her wheelchair, they reached an all time low that was only exceeded by Jimmy Durantes' wheelchair appearance a few years ago.

It is my hope that in the future they will leave people like Kate at home and not try to toy with the emotions of the many viewers that had not already turned off their T.V. sets from utter disgust.

While I don't fully believe that the editors of this or any paper can prevent the exploitation of our fading stars from years past (need anyone be reminded that Kate Smith has had very little to do with T.V. besides special guest appearances?), it is my hope that in the years to come award shows will refrain from such vulgar exploitations. It is also my wish that I never see Bob Hope or Lucille Ball wheeled out at an award ceremony.

The stars that were and the stars that are should at least be entitled to wither away in private.

Thank you,  
R.G. Stack

## Looking Up

Dear Editor,

As the public elementary and secondary schools open for nearly 40 million students this Fall, I see strong and encouraging evidence that things are looking up for American education.

We are witnessing a turnaround from what many perceive as decades of weakness in our education programs.

Parents remain deeply concerned although many recognize that real change is taking place. Clearly, more school administrators are listening to communities they serve.

A year ago, I established a National Commission on Excellence in Education to look for ways to improve the quality of teaching and learning. The Commission has held four hearings, has one more scheduled, and will make its report in the Spring. In those same months, I have met with thousands of educators throughout the country. All of us see problems but there is a groundswell of optimism.

Let's look at some of the signs of change for the better.

For one thing, some big city school systems are beginning to report significant improvement in the achievement level of their students as measured against the national norm and against their own recent records. For another, many school districts have set rigorous standards for promotion and graduation. Educators, parents and students have rediscovered an old truth—that higher expectations bring better results.

In my opinion, parents are justified in a renewal of faith in their schools as a companion to the continuing concern over some of the more tenacious problems, such as student behavior.

It is now possible to detect an emerging consensus on priorities. Few people gather to talk about education without emphasizing the importance of reading and writing skills.

Of greater importance to the future of American education, we are rediscovering the need for going beyond the basics in reading and writing skills. If we talk about reading, we emphasize comprehension. If we talk about writing, we emphasize precision and clarity.

There is a growing consensus, I believe, for more attention to science and technological advances. We hear a new kind of literacy—computer literacy—discussed with justifiable vigor.

As a nation, we have moved full-force into the computer age. Today, more and more administrators and teachers are using new technology as a teaching tool. Our students will hereafter have a better introduction to the world of work when they emerge from school systems that have exposed them to the computer and its role in today's world.

I am encouraged also by the new emphasis many educators place on the need for improving and expanding foreign language capabilities of our students. If technology is one of our tickets to the rest of the world, foreign language is the other.

All of us are concerned about tighter education budgets, but it is clear that progress is taking place despite—or perhaps in some instances because of—our closer look at every dollar we spend.

All in all, there is much to commend in our American system of education. I am particularly impressed by the reports of volunteerism and the strengthening tie between private citizens, the business community, civic organizations, and the schools. Dramatic results can be expected as volunteers turn their limitless energy to the improvement of learning opportunities.

Even as we remain aware of the negatives—and we never really lose sight of them—we can find a lot of good things to say about education if we look and listen this year.

T.H. Bell  
Secretary of Education



# Student Loans—What Happened?

By David Gruen

In future issues of the Fiat Lux, Dave Gruen and Chuck Shultz will be addressing issues concerning students in the areas of Financial Aid and Career Counseling.

Dave Gruen is the Director of Financial Aid and Chuck Shultz is the Director of Career and Counseling Services. Their offices are located on the first floor of Bartlett Hall. If you have a question or concern that you feel would benefit the entire student body — address your questions to the Editor of the Fiat Lux, at the Campus Center

## Letter from the Editor

When I assumed the position of Editor of the Fiat Lux, I knew that there was plenty of room for improvement. The complaints had come from the Administration as well as the student body.

In order for Alfred University to have a student newspaper that reflects the interests and talents of the students, the students need to take more of an interest in the paper. The Fiat needs reporters, people interested in working on layout, submissions for the Zephyr page, and a Sports staff. More importantly, the Fiat staff needs feedback from the student body. We need to know whether you enjoy the paper and the areas that you feel we should give more coverage to.

Our office is located in the basement of the Campus Center. We have meetings every Monday night at 7:00 pm. If you have a comment or suggestion, please leave a note in our mailbox at the Campus Center desk.

We are determined to rebuild the Fiat to a respectable level and we would appreciate any suggestions and help you could offer.

Debbie Sheridan  
Editor

**THE FIAT LUX**  
**ALFRED UNIVERSITY**  
Alfred, New York 14802  
September 28, 1982

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The Fiat Lux is printed by the Sun Publishing Company on a biweekly basis.

Address any correspondence to:

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**Alfred University**  
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**Alfred, New York 14802**

Students who filed for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) for this school year may have been surprised when they were notified by their bank that they were ineligible for the loan or for the amount which they requested. What happened? As of last October 1, changes were implemented in the program which changed eligibility requirements.

As most students applied for their loans prior to October 1 last year, the full effect of the changes were not felt until this year.

Prior to last October 1, any student, no matter what their family's income level, could receive a Guaranteed Student Loan equaling the difference between their cost of education (as determined by the Student Financial Aid Office) and their financial aid, not to exceed the maximum allowance of \$2,500 (\$5,000 for graduate study). When the changes became effective, the result was that for families with adjusted gross incomes at or above \$30,000 their loan eligibility became the

difference between the student's cost of education and the total of their financial aid and their family contribution (within the maximums allowed). Families below \$30,000 could still receive their loan as determined previously. The federal government allows financial aid offices to determine the family contribution using one of two methods. The first method is for students receiving financial assistance from the University and for students from families with incomes above \$75,000. This method requires an analysis using the Financial Aid Form (FAF). (The FAF is what the University uses to determine a student's eligibility for financial assistance.) For students who did not wish to file a FAF, the government developed charts listing family contribution figures by income levels and size of family. These charts were generally not as lenient as the FAF analysis.

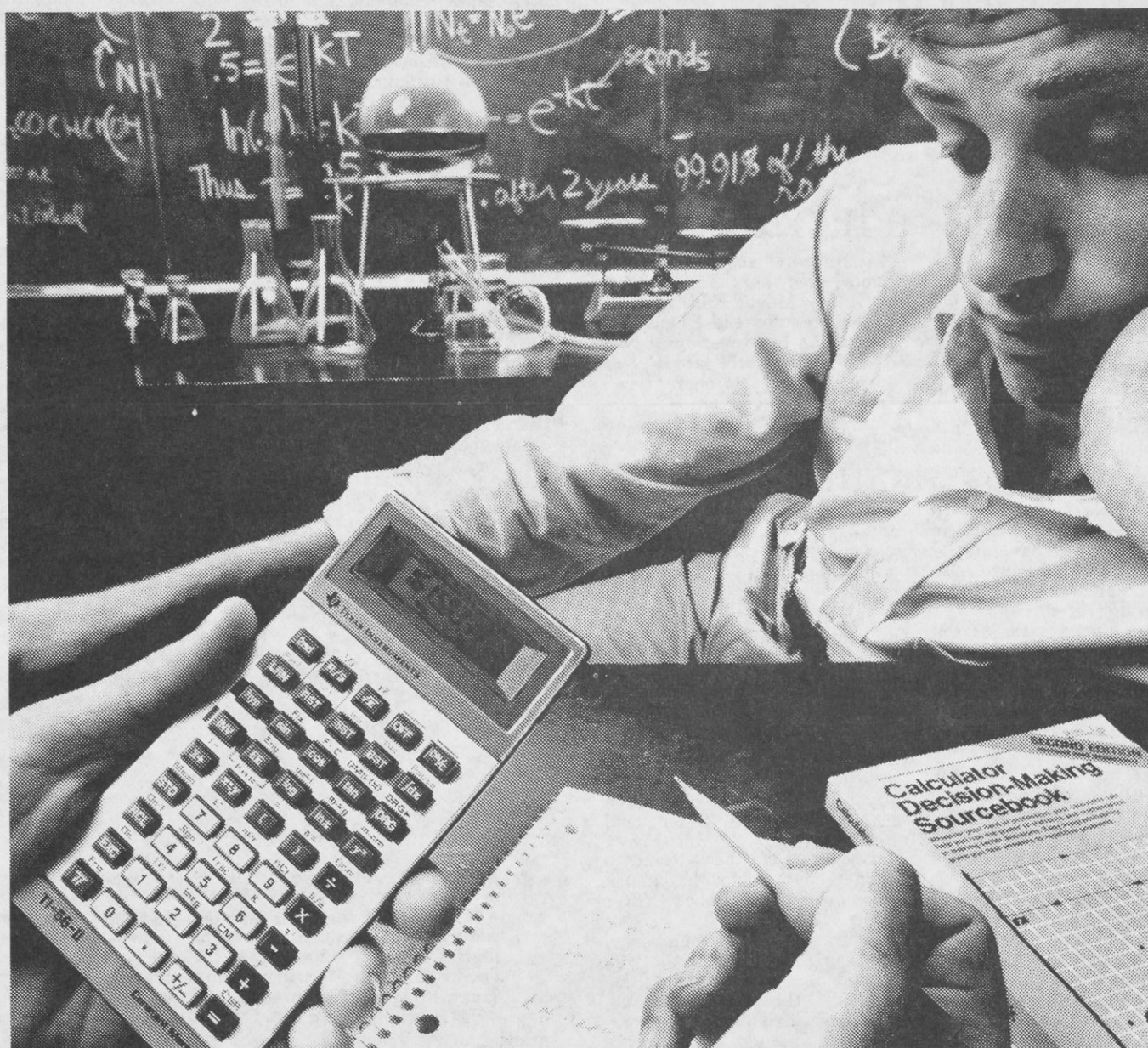
Adding to the confusion, the federal government did not decide until late May the method

(and the figures to be used on the charts) for determining loan eligibility. Also, independent students were no longer eligible for the \$3,000 maximum allowed in 1981-82. The results of these changes were confusion and frustration for both the student and the Student Financial Aid Office. As expected, many students did not receive the amounts they expected.

Prior to the implementation of these changes, the federal government opened up a new loan possibility for families and students caught short by the GSL changes. This loan is under the banner of the acronym "ALAS" (no pun intended). Under the provision of the ALAS (Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students) program, parents of dependent students and graduate students could receive a loan, not exceeding \$3,000 for each child in college as long as there remained a difference between their cost of education and aid received (including GSL's). These loans are being offered at 14 1/2 Annual Percentage Rate

(12 1/2 as of October 1, 1982 due to the downward trend of Treasury Bills) and payments, although spread over ten years, begin sixty days after the parent signs for the loan. These loans are commonly referred to as PLUS (Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students). Independent students not qualifying for the full \$2,500 GSL could take out an ALAS for the difference of the \$2,500, if it were allowed, by demonstrating their eligibility (the difference between their cost of education and their aid received, including GSL's).

The future will probably offer further attempts by the federal government to trim costs and will probably result in continued efforts to cut student eligibility for the Guaranteed Loan. In future columns I will discuss other aspects of student financial assistance. Should anyone have any questions of their own, please come by the office in Bartlett Hall, or call 871-2159.

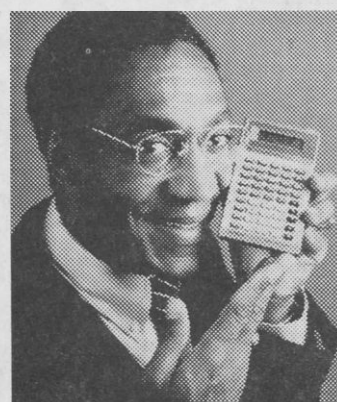


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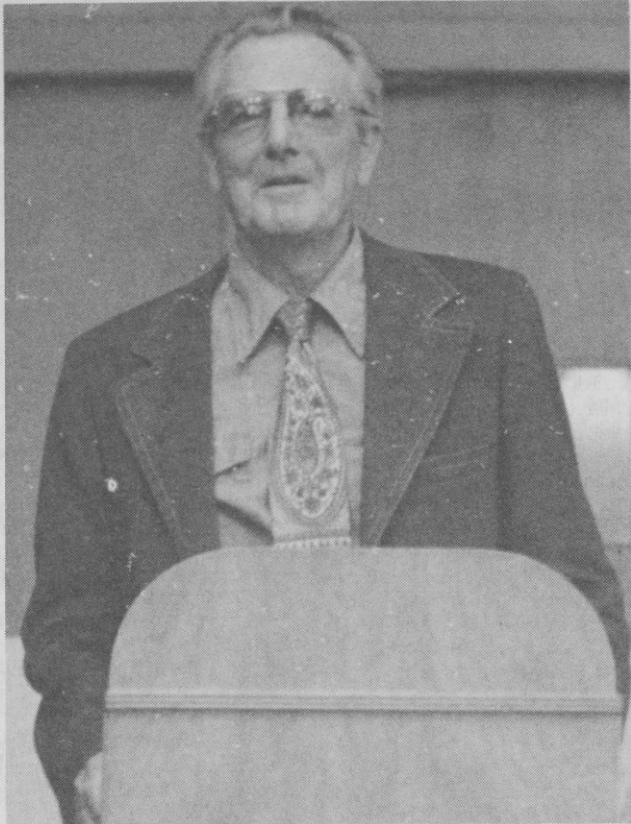
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Bergren Forum Speaker, Roland Warren

# Bergren Forum

## In Search Of The Good Community

Roland Warren spoke for the Bergren Forum September 15th. His presentation was entitled, "The Good Community: What Would it Be?"

Warren explained to his audience that the good community would parallel Alfred. But he added, it would be larger than our city.

Essentially, Warren felt the "good community" should strive to attain a quality of autonomy maintained by insiders. But at the same time, the "good community" must maintain strong ties to outside strengths. Outside connections provide the community with a semblance of independence.

The "good community" should promote neighborhood unity by encouraging people to maintain greater contact with each other. Although towns and cities where people do not interact are free from gossip and prying eyes; these same communities tend to have a very high suicide rate. According to Warren, some degree of citizen participation is necessary to maintain the community. However, Warren did make a point of stating that although wide spread apathy can be negative, widespread participation can also lead to problems. Essentially, the individual opinions of the entire community

population will bring the decision making process to a standstill.

Related to citizen participation Warren also feels that distribution of power and citizen commitment are essential to the "good community." He does feel; however, that equal distribution of power to all people is impossible. Having a strong sense of commitment to your community is not easy today because of the high degree of social mobility.

Warren felt that "outside of Utopia there seems to be no universally satisfying ideal for a community." Basically, one has to be realistic when striving toward "the beloved community."

According to Warren, there are two versions to what a "good city" might be. In the first, individual choices are left to the individual. In the second, there are shared responsibilities at the individuals expense.

Warren concluded his presentation by pointing out that realistically, a community should try to deal with practical matters, such as housing, taxes, urban renewal, garbage disposal and other basic problems. A community that answers practical questions is a "good community," and we must "act to hasten its coming."

## Myth and Art...

Irving Mix, an Alfred Alumni, spoke on "Myth and Art" for the September 22 Bergren Forum. Mix is presently a professor of Classical Mythology at Elmira College.

To begin his presentation, Mix passed around handouts that gave a definition of myth. "A myth is a statement, or a virtual statement as implied in a symbol, or an epithet, accepted as true by its original maker and his bearers, and referring to the eternal nature and past acts of beings greater than man, and frequently to circumstances which are to us improbable or impossible."

(W.S. Fox, Greek and Roman Mythology Boston, 1928, XLiii.)

Also on the handout was a flow-chart which helped to demonstrate that the given definition of myth embraces all possible myths, including natural, Religious, science fiction and children's fiction.

According to Mix, myths begin and are passed along in oral form and end in solid forms, such as sculpture and painting. To prove his point, Mix then went on to give a slide show presentation in which he illustrated approximately eleven myths in different art forms; essentially oil paintings, sketches and bronze and marble sculptures.

## World and National News

### The Who

(Milwaukee)--A disc jockey hoping to convince The Who to stop in Milwaukee during the British rock band's Farewell American Tour has spent six days living on a three-foot, 21st-floor ledge outside his radio station's office.

The disc jockey for WQFM, known as Rick "The Rock and Roll Animal," says he went out on the ledge last Thursday night...and will not come in until a representative of The Who calls him.

The ledge is fenced in and he has a cot and a make-shift tarp tent to keep him warm in temperatures which have dipped into the low 40s. He was also given makeshift toilet facilities... and food is delivered.

A station official says WQFM talked with Who management and was told the group might stop in Milwaukee if it had a "strong, positive commitment" on the part of the city.

The station has begun a petition drive to get signatures of people asking The Who to play in Milwaukee. Rick "The Rock and Roll Animal" says about 50-thousand names have been collected so far.

### Cuomo Wins Primary

Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo has knocked off New York City Mayor Edward Koch in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. Cuomo will face Republican Primary winner Lewis Lehrman in November.

### Sullivan Trial

(Rochester, New York)-The Monroe County Court jury deciding the fate of alleged professional killer Joseph John Sullivan was sequestered late tonight and was slated to resume deliberations in the murder case early tomorrow.

Judge Eugene Bergin sequestered the jury of eight men and four women at 11:30 pm, following 12 and one-half hour of deliberations... which were interrupted twice when the jury requested to re-hear some testimony around 4 pm and shortly before 11 pm for a clarification of the attempted murder charge brought against Sullivan involving Police Officer Michael DiGiovanni.

Fiorino, a reputed member of local organized crime, was gunned down outside the Blue Gardenia Restaurant in suburban Irondequoit in December.

The 43-year-old Sullivan, a suspect in about 12 murders across the state, was also charged with attempted murder for allegedly firing three shots at DiGiovanni while fleeing the scene of the slaying. DiGiovanni was not injured.

### Female Firefighters

(New York) History has been made in the New York City Fire Department. For the first time in the Department's 117-year history-- women have been sworn in as firefighters. Forty-two women were sworn in yesterday as probationary officers and will undergo six weeks of training. The women, who passed a court-ordered physical exam earlier this month, joined 105 men in a lower Manhattan High School auditorium for a ceremony marked by jubiliant applause, whistles and a brief protest.

## Student Senate News



The Student Senate officers for 1982-83: Dot Sember, Vice President; Glenn Niles, President; Barb Condrate, Chairperson of the Financial Committee; Bob Marchiando, Publicity Director; Tracy Stoddart, Treasurer; Liz Bailey, Secretary.

The first Student Senate meeting of the school year took place Tuesday, September 14 in the Campus Center. New procedures have been implemented by the Executive Board to make meetings more organized. Parliamentary procedure has been instituted. Elections, announcements, and committees were the topics of discussion.

The first order of business was to nominate and elect a Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity director. The Senate Constitution was overridden to allow the newly elected officers to begin their terms immediately. Liz Bailey, a sophomore Elementary Education major, was unanimously elected as Secretary and Bob Marchiando, a senior Ceramic engineering major was unanimously elected as Publicity director. Both ran unopposed.

In the election of Student Senate Treasurer, there was a race. Freshman, John Hammer, nominated himself. In a quick speech he explained that he has experience in student government while in high school as both President of his class and President of the Student Council.

He was also the bookkeeper for his parish. Hammer felt that his only drawback might be that he was a freshman and he had never had experience in student government at Alfred. 'Tracy Stoddart, a senior accounting major, nominated herself, also. In her brief speech, Stoddart explained that she had been active in the Student Senate in previous years. She is presently the treasurer of Delta Mu Delta. Noam Spanier had been nominated for the position but withdrew prior to the election. Stoddart and Hammer were asked to leave the room to allow for discussion. Senators pointed to the eagerness of Hammer as a freshman and the need for new faces in the Senate. Senate President Glenn Niles pointed out that a freshman may not be able to budget his time properly and that a senior may have adjusted more to college pressures. "It's a lot of work. We had a freshman last year and she just couldn't handle it," was Niles' comment. Tracy Stoddart was elected in a show of hands, 11-7.

Dr. Robert Hutter, a member of the faculty of the College of

Business and Administration, has offered his services as a referral for legal matters. The Senate will pay Dr. Hutter \$1,000 for the academic year in exchange for referrals and advice regarding legal matters. Dr. Hutter will not accompany the students to court but will refer them to other attorneys. Dr. Hutter's office is located in Myers Hall.

Two ad hoc committees have been established. Lynn Freedman is chairperson of the DWI Committee. The committee will be reviewing the rules and regulations regarding alcohol on campus. Other issues to be discussed include the upcoming change in the drinking age in New York State, the responsibilities of fraternities and sororities, and the general issue of excessive alcohol consumption on campus. The second committee that was created will be dealing with the possibility of Klan Alpine once again becoming affiliated with the University. Glenn Niles is the only student on this committee.

Barb Condrate, Chairperson for the financial Committee offered a brief explanation of the steps that need to be taken in order to receive funds from the Committee. The Student Senate budget for 1982-83 is \$83,400. There is an opening for an internship on the Financial Committee. Barb Condrate will have more information regarding the opening at the Senate meeting on September 28.

Dot Sember explained the purposes and procedures of the Senate committees. Each senator must be active on two committees. Any student is welcome to become a member of a committee. To become a member of a committee, Sember recommends the student attend a Senate meeting, contact the chairperson, or leave a note in the Senate mailbox. Sember encouraged the senators to recruit interested students from their living areas.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held in the Senate office of the Campus Center at 7 pm on Tuesday, September 28.

## Persian Gulf War...

Iraq says it bombed military targets in five Iranian towns, and flew spy missions over others, as the Persian Gulf War enters its third year. Iran marked the occasion with a military parade through Tehran which included Iraqi prisoners. It is estimated the two-year-old war launched by Iraq has cost 80-thousand lives and has wounded 200-thousand others. The first Iraqi air raids in several weeks coincide with reports by Iranian exiles and the Iraqi news agency that Iran is about to launch a new offensive.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

LOEW	SAGA	TRA
INTACTNESS	CHUM	
BANGLADESH	UREY	
STAGERY	LESTERS	
LAS	TIPPLE	
ALGER	RAPHAEL	
LOOS	SERPENTINE	
EBB	SIFTERS	NEAR
COASTGUARD	GEAR	
COUNTRY	FASTS	
KANSAS	ALL	
IFORGOT	ARIETTA	
CAVE	FINGERNAIL	
EKED	FORESTALLS	
DER	NAST	SILLO



# ZEPHYR

Title Design by Dee Westberg

I am sitting by the door,  
staring nervously at the clock, as  
the seconds travel slowly by.  
The television rambles noisily in  
the background as my family  
stares blankly at its mindless  
picture. My mind wanders,  
dreaming ahead of the wonder-  
fully planned events of the  
evening. As I sit thinking about  
how precious this night will be,  
an alarm-like ringing disturbs my  
peacefulness.

"It's for you," calls someone in  
the background. I slowly rise  
from my waiting chair and  
hesitantly travel the distance to  
the cold receiver

"Hello?" I ask with a question-  
ing tone, dreading the thought of  
hearing the voice, which I know  
will be at the other end of the  
impersonal cord.

I listen unwillingly to the  
well-planned story, which seems  
to come from nowhere.  
Carefully, I replace the hollow  
handle on its mount and turn to  
look at the unobserving group in  
the other room. Knowingly  
unnoticed, I climb the hill of  
stairs to my place of solitude.

By Richard Wadd

The longer I stay away from you  
the stronger I get  
the weaker I feel.  
You inspired me to live another day  
to go on  
keep a smile painted on my face.

Now a smile has faded  
a heart has cracked,  
A mind has closed in  
thought for endless hours.  
A day without you  
is like looking for the end of the sky  
hoping to find it.

Long distance feelings grow fast,  
yet hurt more  
without the realism of you  
close to my heart.

All I ask is for you to think of me,  
Until we can think together.

By Laura Reichler

I am not seen  
Physically, the protective shell  
that holds my mind and soul  
occupies space.  
and this aspect of my existence  
is taken for granted  
to be me  
But can we comprehend  
the true meanings  
of "space" and "existence"?  
My body exists,  
but my mind and soul Live.  
All that  
I am  
is actually intangible  
and free.  
The only part now held captive is my body:  
a prisoner of the environment,  
a slave to the life.

Items by Dee Westberg  
barbed wire faces  
cheap plastic smiles  
cold steel eyes  
All around us—  
fathomless veneers  
on shallow spaces  
with boarded up ears  
None can penetrate.  
Can steel eyes see  
the Reflections  
of a Mask in  
the looking glass?

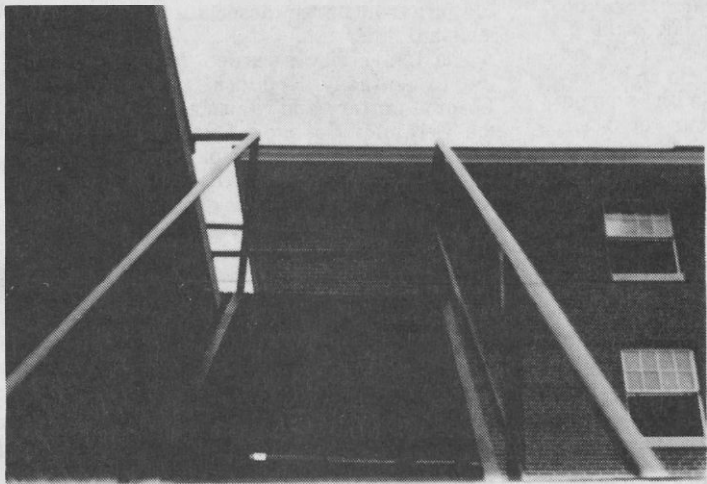


Photo by Robin Bieber

Hi God. It's me again. Yeah,  
you know, the kid who talks to  
you when he needs something—  
usually help. Well I don't need  
help this time. No, neither do  
any of my friends. I just got to  
thinking — some people do need  
help, and they don't get any. I  
know people who pray for them  
and I am now. I just can't see  
how I can believe in a just God if  
people are starving in India or if  
crazies like Khomeni are running  
around, or if all the evil in the  
world can keep hurting people.  
Are you really there? Why?  
Why do things happen? Are we  
being tested? Some people over  
in Cambodia have never even  
heard of you. How can they be  
punished if they don't know you  
exist? Why?

Dear kid who only talks to me  
when he needs help...

Why don't you help these  
people? Why don't you save the  
whales? Why don't you give to  
the poor? If everyone in the  
world wanted to help and not  
hurt, hey, wouldn't the world be  
a perfect place? If no one killed,  
if no one was greedy, if no one  
broke the commandments I set  
down, wouldn't the world be  
perfect? Why don't you help?  
Get involved man. Get involved  
— you help yourselves. Don't  
feel sorry for others and sit  
there. Remember that it's your  
fault and your responsibility. I  
the Lord, have answered you.

Anonymous

etc.

ETC.

etc.

## A.U. Poet is Published

A poem by Benjamin Howard, an  
Alfred University faculty mem-  
ber and an author whose work is  
seen frequently in national pub-  
lications, has been selected for in-  
clusion in a worldwide anthology  
of verse to be issued later this  
year under the title "The Green  
Place" by Dell Books of New  
York City.

The poem—"Lynx"—is taken  
from a collection of Howard's  
work, "Father of Waters," pub-  
lished in 1979 by Abattoir  
Editions of the University of  
Nebraska.

Examples of Howard's poetry  
are also scheduled to appear in  
the summer 1982 issue of *Prairie  
Schooner*, a literary journal. A

critical essay by Howard was  
published in a recent issue of the  
same journal, and another  
example of his criticism is soon to  
appear in *The Iowa Review*.

The most recent number of the  
*New Jersey Poetry Journal* car-  
ried a poem by Howard entitled  
"Winter Doubt."

In other activities, Howard  
attended the 57th Bread Loaf  
Writers' Conference Aug. 17-29  
at Middlebury College in Ver-  
mont. The conference organizers  
awarded him a fellowship to read  
from his work and assist the staff  
as a panelist and critic.

Howard, who is associate pro-  
fessor of English at Alfred, has a  
doctorate in English literature  
from Syracuse University.

Exhibition at Visual Studies Workshop

Sept. 17 - Oct. 30

Russian Samizdat Art: 1960-1982

This exhibition surveys twenty  
years of Samizdat (self-publish-  
ing) art presenting over sixty  
works created both by artists  
now living in Russia and by  
artists who have emigrated to  
the United States. Ranging from  
books and posters to sculptural  
objects, these works reflect a  
strong artistic concern from  
freedom of expression, rights  
vigorously suppressed in the

U.S.S.R. The exhibition has  
been curated by Rimma and  
Valery Gerlovina, themselves  
Russian emigres, and is circulat-  
ed by Franklin Furnace, an  
alternative arts organization in  
New York City.  
Visual Studies Workshop, 31  
Prince St., Rochester, N.Y.  
14607, (716) 442-8676. Gallery  
Hours: Tuesday- Noon to 8pm.  
and Wed.-Sat.- Noon to 5:30 pm.

By Molly Duncan

The 17th and 18th of September  
was not an average Alfred  
weekend for those who joined  
Dr. Shilkett on her annual  
pilgrimage to the Stratford  
Festival in Stratford, Ontario.  
This year marks the 30th  
anniversary of the festival that is  
devoted to the production of  
Shakespearean plays. Stratford,  
the namesake of Shakespeare's  
birthplace, has achieved  
continuous success drawing  
audiences of up to 558,000 during  
its 22 week season. This year the  
Shakespearean productions  
included *A Midsummer Night's  
Dream*, *All's Well That Ends  
Well*, *The Merry Wives of  
Windsor*, *The Tempest*, and  
*Julius Caesar*. Other perfor-  
mances such as *Arms and the  
Man* and *The Mikado* were also  
done along with various concerts  
and virtuoso performances.

This year Dr. Shilkett piloted  
the dread A.U. van carrying a  
group of twelve Shakespeare  
enthusiasts to see the produc-

tions of *The Tempest* and *Julius  
Caesar*. Before attending the  
matinee performance of *The  
Tempest* we picnicked along the  
lazy Avon River, that runs  
through the picturesque grounds  
of the festival.

The production of *The Tempest*  
was extraordinary. The lavish  
costuming and properties  
captured Prospero's enchanted  
island beautifully on an other-  
wise sparse yet highly functional  
modern adaptation of the  
Elizabethan stage. Prospero was  
played by Len Cariou whom you  
may remember as the divorcee in  
Alan Alda's *The Four Seasons*.

Later in the evening we saw a  
very realistic production of  
*Julius Caesar*. The play by no  
means romanitized the fall of  
Caesar. The stabbing scene was  
extremely bloody. The conspir-  
ators bathed their arms in his  
blood and by the end of the act,  
everything was quite gory,  
enough so that they had to mop  
the floor during intermission.

This is in keeping with the  
traditional Shakespearean  
version that was designed to be  
intentionally grotesque. Need-  
less to say, the performance was  
surprisingly realistic, yet well  
done.

I found my weekend completely  
enjoyable and a very valuable  
experience. This trip is spon-  
sored every September by the  
University and you cannot beat  
the deal. For \$25 we had front  
row seats to two plays, bed and  
breakfast in a wonderful old  
Victorian home, and the ride up  
and back. The trip is not limited  
to any one department and  
anybody is welcome to go.

If you have an interest in  
Shakespeare consider next  
year's trip. Dr. Shilkett is an  
avid Shakespeare enthusiast and  
will be teaching a course in  
Shakespeare next semester  
concentrating mainly on the  
historical plays.

## SUBMIT!

Deadline for the next issue is  
October 4th. Leave all submis-  
sions at the C.C. desk in a sealed  
envelope with *Zephyr* written on  
the front. Please enclose your  
name, address, and a phone  
number where you can be

reached. If you wish to remain  
anonymous or use a pseudonym  
also include that information.  
*Zephyr* will not work without  
you! We need photos, short  
stories, poems, prose, pen and  
ink drawings, prints, thoughts ...



# Announcements

## Students in Free Enterprise

The Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) at A.U. are looking forward to another productive year after placing 2nd in the 1981-82 regional competition. S.I.F.E. is an organization comprised of men and women from all academic areas. These men and women are committed to understanding and educating the general public about the many aspects of the Free Enterprise System and the many economic problems that face our nation, now and in the future.

We define Free Enterprise as a system in which both businesses and consumers act in their own self-interest, while exercising freedom of choice.

S.I.F.E. had a variety of programs last year, both on and off campus. The on campus projects consisted of speakers, residence hall contests, calendar development, logo designs, and many other projects.

Among the organization's off-

campus projects were our 5th annual High School Conference in Rochester, speeches at area clubs, the National Leadership Council meeting in Philadelphia, the Elementary School art contest, the 1981-82 regional competition in Philadelphia, and others.

So far this year's projects are still in the planning stage. We are planning on having more on-campus activities so A.U. students and the community will benefit more from our organization. Meetings are held every Monday from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Music Annex. For more information contact Jeff Flamman at 3491.

## Attention Seniors

Signup for senior pictures will be on Mon. and Wed., Sept. 27th, and 29th, from 11:00am to 3:00pm in the Campus Center lobby. They will also be on Tues. and Thurs., Sept. 28th and 30th from 1:00 to 3:00pm. Please come in and sign up for your pictures during these times.

## Alfred Businesswomen

The Alfred Businesswomen's Association has planned their first trip for this year. It will be to the Eastman Kodak plant in Rochester on October 7, 1982. At the plant there will be an opportunity to speak with women executives. A tour of their computer operations department is also scheduled.

BWA has weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5:00 in room 229, Myers Hall. We encourage new ideas and new members from all majors. Men and women are invited to attend. Any questions may be directed to Karen Romeo at 587-8692.

## Yearbooks

Yearbooks for 1982 will be for sale Monday, September 27 - Friday, October 1 from 12:00 - 1:00 in the Campus Center lobby. Please bring your receipt and final payment at that time. For anyone who did not pre-order a yearbook and would like to purchase one, the cost is \$11.00. If there are any questions please contact Karen Romeo at 587-8692.

## V.P. Appointed

Michael J. Ranach, former vice president for finance at Binney & Smith, Inc., of Easton, Pa., manufacturer of Crayola-brand crayons, has been appointed vice president for business and finance at Alfred University in western New York State.

Ranach was named to succeed Robert E. Heywood, who resigned to become associate professor of accountancy on the Alfred business faculty.

## College of Ceramics

Promotions in the College of Ceramics were those of Andre G. Bileci from associate professor to professor of glass design and Dr. Robert Snyder from associate professor to professor of ceramic science.

In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. Louis J. Lichtman was promoted from associate professor to professor of psychology; Dr. Thomas H. Rasmussen from associate professor to professor of political science; J.E. Bert Severns from instructor to assistant professor of physical education; and Dr. Henry Nebel from assistant to associate professor of physics. Nebel was granted tenure and Lichtman a leave of absence for the second semester of the 1982-83 academic year.

In the University's Graduate School and Special Programs, Dr. Joel H. Schorr was promoted from assistant to associate professor of psychology and Dr. Katherine D. Wiesendanger from assistant to associate professor of education. Both were granted tenure.

There were two promotions in the University's Herrick Memorial Library. Kathryn Kerns advances from assistant to associate librarian and Barbara R. Ware from library associate to assistant librarian.

The University awarded tenure to Anthony Hepburn, professor of pottery and chairman of the Ceramics College's Division of Art and Design; Dr. John R. Foxen, professor speech and dramatic art and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. Arthur L. Greil, assistant professor of sociology; M. Lynn Griffith, assistant professor of nursing; Lillian M. Nail, assistant professor of nursing and head of the Division of Studies at Rochester; and Dr. Anthony J. Pane Jr., assistant professor of psychology and director of the School Psychology Program. Griffith was awarded leave of absence for the 1982-83 academic year.

Granted leaves of absence for the first semester of the 1982-83 academic year were Paul T. Culley, assistant librarian in the

Scholes Library of Ceramics; Val M. Cushing, professor of pottery; Dr. Eugene A. Monroe, associate professor of ceramic science; and Dr. Michael J. Lakin, associate professor of German.

The University authorized a second-semester leave for Dr. Vernon L. Burdick, associate professor of ceramic engineering. Dr. Stuart L. Campbell, Hagar Professor in the Humanities, and Daniel J. Davidson, assistant professor of painting, were granted leaves for the entire academic year.

In other personnel actions, Dr. James P. Rausch, associate professor of biology has been named chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He succeeds Dr. Carl Shively. Succeeding Dr. Robert Lawson as chairman of the Division of Psychology is Dr. David C. Meissner, associate professor of psychology.

In the University's central administration, Donald H. King moves from dean to vice president for student affairs and Robert E. Heywood from vice president for business and finance to associate professor of accountancy.

## Scholarships

Two junior nursing majors at Alfred University have been awarded full-tuition "health professional" scholarships by the Veterans Administration in Washington D.C.

They are Wendy A. Archer of Hornell and Wanda Haight of Canandaigua. According to officials at the University, each of the students will receive the two-year award in addition to a monthly living stipend.

Under terms of the awards, the recipients are obligated to serve in a Veterans Administration Hospital for two years after graduation from Alfred in 1984 with bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

## B.L.U.E.

The B.L.U.E. Organization has returned this year for possibly its strongest year ever. Due to our increased enrollment and our newly acquired office, the activities planned for this year should be easily achieved. Three years ago the Blacks Learning, Uniting, and Elevating (B.L.U.E.) Organization was begun, out of a need to help blacks and other minority students adjust to Alfred University. It succeeded in bringing these students together and presenting several social and private activities which were of basic interest to the members.

In the past the B.L.U.E.'s main events have been our dances at the Saxon Pub. We've also given dances at Davis Gym and Ade Hall, including a 24 hour dance marathon. Last year we attended a statewide convention at Eisenhower College. We also had a big 'Wing Ding' in conjunction with S.A.B. at Davis Gym. One of our nicest events was a speaker series we presented last year.

Our first meeting was on Sept. 9 and already we have many activities planned for the school year. Of course we will continue with our 'B.L.U.E. Nite at the Pub' dances. The first being on Oct. 5. Though this falls on a Tuesday we plan on making it our biggest bash ever! We also are planning on bringing a play or two to the Alfred community. There will also be another Dance Marathon, a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred contest and attending another B.L.U.E. convention sum up a few of the plans and ideas which the B.L.U.E. has for this year.

The B.L.U.E. Organization is open to any interested students. If you or someone else would like more information about the B.L.U.E., drop us a line in our mailbox at the Campus Center desk, or better yet come down on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center and check us out.

## WALF

Alfred University officials this week announced a power increase by the school's FM campus radio station in response to plans by the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the number of small educational stations permitted to broadcast.

The student-run facility has now begun operating as a 200-watt station, said Michael Pinholster, manager of WALF.

The power increase from 10 to 200 watts gives the system a broadcasting range of about 10 miles compared to one and a half miles, Pinholster said. He said the more extensive listening area would convert WALF to a community rather than a campus station.

Equipment for the change-over, including a sixty-foot tower and a new transmitter, was purchased at a cost of \$17,500 with grants and loans from the Alfred University administration and Student Senate.

Without the power increase, Pinholster said, WALF would have been assigned to a non-commercial AM frequency. He said this would have prevented the sale of advertising to help offset programming costs, and would also have resulted in loss of FCC protection against interference from larger stations.

## Village Band

When the village of Alfred's summer band opened its 30th season of weekly concerts June 30, it could--for the first time--play under a roof.

In addition to sheltering band concerts, the structure will house chamber music recitals and dance and drama productions. It will also serve as the rostrum for a traditional Fourth of July village oration.

According to Dr. S. Gene Odle, Alfred University provost and the project's coordinator, design and building costs came to approximately \$18,000.

Odle said contributors included the village as well as individual residents, Alfred University, Alfred State College's Educational Foundation and Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services, the Alfred Business Association, the Alfred Lions Club, and a community fund-raising organization known as the 1982 Hot Dog Day Committee.

**HELP WANTED: PART-TIME** position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hwy., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221 (716) 632-3723.

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A recruiter will be on campus:  
**OCTOBER 28**  
Contact the Placement Office for details.

## THE GALLERY

Alfred, New York

### New Arrivals:

## Ciao!

### sport duffles & zippered totes

- roomy pockets, comfortable handles and straps
- lucious fall colors
- featherweight nylon

### Introductory Offer!!

Bring in this advertisement for a

## 20% Discount

on a purchase of a Ciao! sport duffle or tote

Offer expires Oct. 29, 1982



# A.U. Up Close and Personal

## Faculty Members Appointed Admissions

Sharon M. Davidson, instructor in accountancy. Davidson has a bachelor's degree in accountancy from Bucknell University and a master's degree in the same discipline from Rochester Institute of Technology. Since 1979 she has worked for Price Waterhouse as a senior accountant in Rochester.

Janet L. McNally, assistant professor of nursing. McNally served for the past six years as a member of the medical-surgical nursing faculty at Roberts Wesleyan College. A 1964 graduate of Nazareth College, she has a master's degree in medical-surgical nursing from the University of Rochester.

Shakeel Saigol, instructor in mathematics. Saigol graduated in 1974 from the University of Punjab, Pakistan, with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He earned a master's degree in the same discipline from the University of Islamabad, Pakistan. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh, where he served for five years as teaching assistant and fellow. Carlo Blizzard, admissions counselor. Blizzard graduated earlier this month from Kalamazoo College in Michigan with a bachelor's degree in sociology and economics.

Amy Spevak, assistant director of admissions. Spevak, coordinator of the alumnae admissions program and an admissions counselor at Hood College, Frederick, Md., is a former caseworker for Catholic Social Services in Philadelphia. She earned her bachelor's degree in sociology and social work from Hood in 1978.

Barry Fulks, instructor in history. Fulks has a bachelor's degree in history from Lafayette College and a master's degree in European cultural history from the University of Wisconsin, where he also served as a faculty member.

Dr. Otto H. Muller, associate professor of geology. Muller taught geology for the past six years at Colgate University. A 1970 graduate of the University of Rochester, he earned his master's and doctoral degrees in geology at the same institution.

Dr. James E. Shelby Jr., associate professor of ceramic engineering. Shelby is a former member of the technical staff at the Sandia National Laboratory, Calif. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in ceramic engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Marilyn T. Snyder, instructor in psychology. Snyder graduated from Boston College with a bachelor's degree in education, later earning a master's degree in the same discipline at George Washington University. She is

currently a doctoral candidate in school psychology at Ball State University, in Indiana. She will serve in Alfred University's School Psychology Program.

Dr. Arun Varshneya, associate professor of ceramic engineering. Varshneya, who is currently employed by the General Electric Co. in Chesterland, Ohio, has a degree in glass technology from the University of Sheffield, England, and a master's degree and doctorate in materials science from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jessie W. Drew, assistant professor of nursing. Drew is a 1970 Alfred nursing graduate who has a master's degree in nursing from Boston University. Her specialty is rehabilitation.

Amanda J. Jaffe, visiting artist. Jaffe has a bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics from Indiana University and a master's degree in the same discipline from the University of Montana. Her work has been widely exhibited, and she is currently on the art faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Robert J. Maiden, assistant professor of psychology. Maiden, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has his master's degree in developmental psychology and doctorate in clinical psychology from the New School for Social Research in New York City. He heads the psychology department at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Susan N. Mayberry, assistant professor of English. Mayberry's degrees, all in the field of English, are a bachelor's from Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C., a master's from North Carolina State University and a doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

Carla Narrett, instructor in psychology. Narrett served for the past year as a school psychologist in the East Syracuse school system. She has a bachelor's degree from the Northern Michigan University and a master's degree in school psychology from Syracuse University.

Dr. Muhan Soysal, visiting professor of management. Soysal was employed for the past 10 years as general manager of a real estate firm in his native Turkey, where he also served as professor in the department of management at Middle East Technical University, Ankara. He has a master's degree in business and Ph.D in organization theory from Cornell University.

Yuen-Kuang Sun, assistant professor of industrial engineering. Sun graduated in 1974 from the National Cheng-Kung University, Taiwan, with a degree in

mechanical engineering. He has a master's degree in aerospace engineering and engineering science from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is a doctoral candidate at the same institution.

Marie C. Thibeault, visiting professor of art and design. Thibeault has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design. She earned master of fine arts degrees from both San Francisco State University and University of California.

Dr. Thomas W. Leddy, assistant professor of philosophy. Leddy recently completed requirements for his doctorate at Boston University. He has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a master's degree in humanities from San Francisco State University.

Pamela P. Jones, assistant professor of nursing. Jones, a 1980 nursing graduate of Alfred University, has her master's degree from the University of Rochester in community health nursing.

### New Dean

A professor of marketing at Alfred University with wide experience in agricultural economics and computer applications to business problems has been appointed dean of the institution's College of Business and Administration, according to University president, Edward G. Coll Jr.

Dr. Lyndon E. Goodridge, an Alfred faculty member for the past six years, was named to succeed Dr. Savo D. Jevremovic, who has served since May 1981 as acting dean of the business unit.

Goodridge's appointment becomes effective Jan. 1.

Jevremovic, meantime, will assume a new post in the business college, the chairmanship of academic programs, with responsibility for curriculum development and faculty recruiting. Concurrent with this appointment, he will continue on the teaching faculty as professor of economics.

Peter G. Raneri of Canisteo has resigned as associate director of admissions at Alfred University to accept a mathematics teaching post in the Johnstown, N.Y. school district.

Alfred's president, Edward G. Coll Jr., expressing regret that Raneri was leaving, said the admission's officer had played a major role in selecting "the high quality student body our institution enjoys today."

Raneri joined the admissions staff soon after his graduation from Alfred in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in ceramic engineering. He later earned a master's degree in education at Alfred.

### Promotion

Helen Snodgrass of Scio has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of nursing at Alfred University.

According to University officials, Snodgrass, who was also awarded tenure, recently earned a master of science degree with a major in family nursing at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

### Author

Dr. Katherine Wiesendanger, associate professor of education at Alfred University, is co-author of two articles in the field of reading disabilities.

Scheduled for the fall issue of Reading Horizons, a professional journal, is a piece on reading comprehension written in collaboration with Dr. John P. Wollenberg, chairman of the department of reading at Mississippi State University.

An article in the August issue of Instructor, a magazine for elementary school teachers, offers practice suggestions for involving parents in school reading programs. Entitled "People are Your Most Valuable Resources," the article was written by Wiesendanger with Dr. Carol Alper of the University of Arizona.

A.U. News Release

A former admissions official at Adelphi University has been appointed associate director of admissions at Alfred University.

Michael K. McKeon was named to succeed Peter Raneri, who has resigned. The announcement was made by Paul P. Priggon, the University's director of admissions.

McKeon served for the past three years as a transfer admissions counselor and assistant director of admissions at Adelphi. He began his career in higher education administration as an admissions counselor at the State University College at Oneonta.

A graduate of Oneonta, he is a master's degree candidate in a history program sponsored jointly by Adelphi and Hofstra Universities.

### Trustees

Gilbert H. Chollick of Holmdel, N.J., president of Gilbert H. Chollick, Inc., a marketing and management consulting firm, has been elected to the board of trustees of Alfred University.

Chollick graduated from Alfred in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in economics. He founded Gilbert H. Chollick, Inc., last January, after serving for three years as executive vice president of Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., of New York City, the country's 14th largest advertising agency.

Also elected to the board was Donald T. Sagolla of Lynnfield, Mass., a partner in the Boston office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., public accountants.

Sagolla is a 1966 graduate of Alfred and has a master's degree in business administration from the American University, Washington, D.C.

A former executive vice president of Cole and Associates, a Boston-based management consulting firm, Sagolla has a major responsibility at Peat, Marwick for advising the company's clients on personnel practices.

Both will serve at Alfred for a three year term as alumni-elected trustees.

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## Minority Fellowships to Be Awarded

One hundred-twenty (120) fellowships will be awarded nationally to minority students for 1983 by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. GEM.

The Consortium, organized in 1976, is a joint venture of forty engineering colleges and forty industrial/governmental laboratories that have joined together to provide opportunities for minority students to pursue master's degrees in engineering.

Candidates for participation in this program will be selected from the following American Citizens: AMERICAN INDIAN\* MEXICAN AMERICAN\* BLACK AMERICAN\* and PUERTO RICAN. At the time of application, the minimum academic requirement for the student is enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines. Those presently in their senior year or recently graduated are also encouraged to apply. An applicant's record must indicate the ability to pursue graduate studies in engineering at a member university.

Each fellowship pays tuition and fees at a member university, and a stipend of \$5,000 for the academic year—as well as provides summer employment at a member-research laboratory. The deadline for application is December 1, 1982. For further information, contact either the Dean of Engineering, Engineering Minority Officer, or:

Howard G. Adams  
Executive Director  
National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc.  
P.O. Box 537  
Notre Dame, IN 46556

## Research Associate Awards

The National Research Council announces its 1983 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions at laboratories located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing, yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of more than 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1983 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made in most programs for a year with possible extensions through a second year. Senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. In a few programs, initial awards are made for two years with a possible third year of contractual support at an academic institution.

Stipends range from \$23,500 a year for recent Ph.D.s to a maximum of \$50,000 a year for senior associates. A stipend supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in engineering, computer science, or certain areas of earth geological sciences. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel. The host federal laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council for current programs must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1983. Awards will be announced in April.

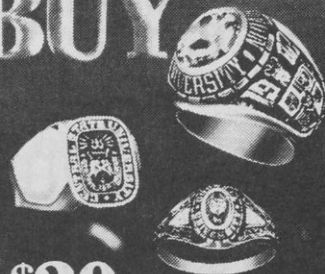
Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

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Renovations have been completed on the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house after a fire caused extensive damage in the Spring of 1981. Donations were raised from alumni and friends.



Photo by Hornell Tribune

# Stein

continued from page one  
alright, I'd like for them to be much better. And, yes, I keep pretty organized, but this is the first time I've had so many responsibilities, and if I don't stay incredibly on top of things here...well, forget it.

FIAT: How well do you empathize with students?

STEIN: That's a subjective kind of thing.

FIAT: Alright, how about a subjective answer?

STEIN: It's the type of thing I ask for feedback on directly. My judgment, of course, is going to be positive. There are ways you can tell...and I share the fact that I'm relatively human too.

FIAT: Are you a sensitive person, easily hurt?

STEIN: Probably not.

FIAT: You're fairly resilient then?

STEIN: I'm pretty doggonned tough-skinned when it comes right down to it.

FIAT: React to this hypothetical student remark: "They program by their choice, they don't give us a choice in what happens around here."

STEIN: I had a lot of reactions to that. One is of the responsibility of the students who are providing the programs to be responsible to their constituents. That can be done in a number of ways, such as through surveys, research, and through contact with the students to be served.

# Forest People Making Plans

The Forest People is Alfred Univeristy's student outing club. Membership fees are \$5.00 per semester and require three hours of work for the club each month. Membership enables the student to pay half-price for rentals and help in planning future trips.

In the past, Forest People has organized camping, cross country skiing, white water rafting and hiking. This semester, President John Corcoran is hoping to organize some day hiking, cross country skiing, horseback riding, and parachuting. During mid-semester break, Forest People is hoping to organize a tent camping and hiking trip to the Pennsylvania Black Forest. Most trips cost under \$15.00. This fee is used for food and supplies while the budget allocated from the Student Senate is used to pay park fees, transportation, and lodging.

The Forest People offers a variety of camping supplies and information.

The Forest People will rent backpacks, two and four men tents, sleeping bags, Ensolite pads, and camping stoves. They also have complete cross country ski packages, a canoe and kayak which come with paddles, pads and life jackets. The Forest People office is located in the McLane Center on the ground floor across from the training room. Their meetings are held every Monday night at 7 pm in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center.

## Free Personals

BUCK I 'Light of the world shine on me' —Todd R.  
There once was a young man named BUCK  
Whos' winning smile brought him 54 South and Friends-  
LUCK People in glass houses...  
But his luck soon changed But... It's raining more !  
BUCK re-arranged Turkey "Show us your lamb chop  
And now they just call him B.P.O.C. imitation" love ya, nerd  
W.W.O.C.  
Eric and Thom—Good job Tuesday at 3:00pm! Isabella-  
Hello little one!!  
"Death dealers live again"-Woo ooh Albergetti-  
Thanks for helping me out!  
Good Day, Sunshine. Eric let's go for a ride.  
—P. McCartney  
To: "The Dudess of Spain" Gloria-  
We Miss You!!! Tie a knot and hold on tight!  
Love, "Reinbeck Rec"  
The Dudesses of Alfred Gail, "Letchworth"  
L.S. Paul—Why don't you lose a few pounds?  
Thanks for the Lion trick FRED-  
Crawford B Get Well Soon!!!  
Rich—ever see a grown man naked? Love Always-  
Stella  
J.C.- Are you for real, BOOMBOOM (SPIKE)  
or just an Illusion?? WATCH YOUR EYEBALLS  
RRROOTKY TOOTKY! In memory of Rich—mega toasts— to  
JT., CIA\* FBI, TGIF, JB, GJ...  
Fu- Is being Hog-tied such a terrible  
Drop me a line "sit-ye-ation", Dren?  
Uncle Mike, Congratulations! Hope it's a boy.  
The boys from 54 South.

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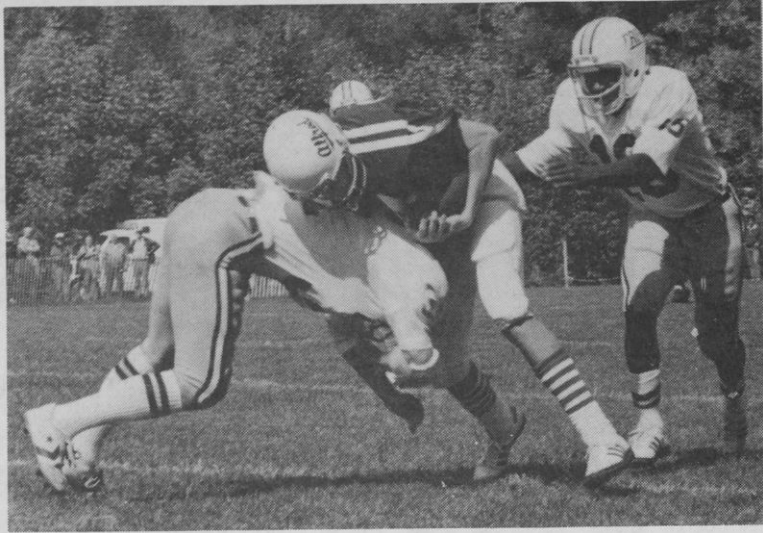
Come On Down To G.J.'s...  
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Wheel Night—  
Spin every half hour for specials  
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Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m.  
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## Saxons drop record to 1-2

The Alfred Saxons dropped their record to 1-2 on the season by losing 3-0 to Canisius and 6-0 to Hofstra. The Saxon offense has yet to score a touchdown this season. The Alfred defense has remained tough to beat, allowing no

touchdowns so far.

In the Canisius game, the Saxons lost Sam Sanders and Craig Cechini for the season. Both players required knee surgery and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Reports from

Rochester General Hospital indicate both operations were successful.

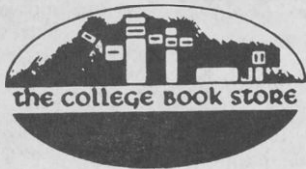
The Saxons face Ithaca on the Bombers' home turf this Saturday for Parents Weekend. Their next home game will be October 16 when they face Hobart.

### Eight-Ball Tournament

Tuesday, September 28  
7:00 p.m. start — Saxon Inn

Sign up during daytime in the Game Room  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-4 Sat., Sun. 12-6

**HURRY!** Only a few spaces left!!



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Wednesday, 10 to 11:30 p.m.

OK! We'll See You at Alex's!  
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for Their Drinking Pleasure*

### Lady Saxons

Following matches played on Mon., Sept. 20th and Sat., Sept. 25th, the lady saxons now post a record of 1 win and 3 losses. In their first match on Monday evening the Alfred women handled the girls from Keuka College fairly easily. They swept the first two games while allowing every member of the team to see some playing time. The next match however, proved to be much more difficult as the ladies faced a strong team from LeMoyne College. Despite the fact that the saxons served 91 percent they buckled in the last game and lost 2-1. Starters Kim McKeever and Michelle Bulmer both played exceptionally well on Monday night.

The events of Saturday evening are probably best forgotten. In the first match our ladies went down to defeat, 2-1 against a fairly strong team from Houghton College. Following that the girls slipped into another loss as they faced opponents from Buffalo State.

The lady saxons are away again this week on Wednesday night when they will be competing in the Mansfield tournament. After this long bout of away games the girls will return to Alfred to host Rochester on Saturday, Oct. 2nd at 2:00 pm. Why not go down to McLane next Saturday and cheer our women on to victory?

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