

Tuition Up \$250 In Private Colleges Here For '77-'78 —Other Expenses Up

University News Bureau

Alfred University will raise tuition in its private sector by 7 per cent next fall because of higher operating costs, the University has announced.

Officials said the decision would increase tuition by \$250, bringing the annual charge to \$3,825 for the 1977-78 academic year. The move was approved by the institution's board of trustees at a recent meeting in New York City.

Robert E. Heywood, vice president for business and finance, said that "despite the additional revenue we anticipate from the private-sector tuition rise, tuition for 1977-78 will cover no more than approximately 80 % of a student's education at Alfred."

"The remainder must be made up from other sources including philanthropic gifts, endowment income, and state and federal grants," Heywood said.

In a letter to parents of students Heywood declared that the University was continuing "rigorous efforts" to control expenditures while "striving to increase the funds we receive from sources other than student charges."

At the same time, he added, "we seek to preserve or to improve the quality of our academic program."

Alfred University, last June, announced budget cuts as part of a plan aimed at paring half a million dollars from the \$9-million cost of private-sector operations in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Coupled with this has been a continuing effort to tighten admissions standards by weeding out prospective students clearly unprepared for college-level study.

The announced tuition increase applies to undergraduate and graduate education in Alfred's College of Liberal Arts, College of Nursing and Health Care, and School of Business and Administration.

Tuition in the University's sole state-supported branch, the College of Ceramics, follows the lead set by the central headquarters of the State University of New York in Albany.

Heywood said he foresaw no change "at this time" in the current Ceramics College tuition, which is substantially below that of the campus's other, privately supported, schools and colleges.

Heywood also announced that the annual standard room-and-board charge for all students at Alfred University would go up by \$50, or 3 per cent, to \$1,700 for the coming year.

Cahn and Brostoff Elected Constitution Ratified



The Cahn (right)--Brostoff (left) team

By Diana L. Tomb

Robert Cahn and Mark Brostoff, both senators of the student government, have been elected as President and Vice-President, respectively, of the student body.

The newly elected officials will take office on March 10.

Also ratified in the same general election was the constitution proposal that has been under consideration in the Senate for several months.

The results of the election, which were tallied late Friday afternoon, are as follows:

Votes for President: Robert Cahn--203; Bruce Kaminstein--175; James Bundy--115
Votes for Vice-President: Mark Brostoff--211; Jon Rothstein--150; Andrea Woods--139

Votes on the Constitution Proposal: Yes--231; No--53

Cahn is a sophomore, majoring in political science. Originally from Long Island, he now resides in Montreal, Canada. For the past six months, he has been the Senate representative for Tefft.

Cahn's previous duties for the student government have included chairing both the Constitution Committee and

the Save the Professors Committee and being a member of the Calendar Committee.

Brostoff is a freshman from Brooklyn, New York. He is majoring in political science / pre-law and is the senator from Reimer.

Since the creation of the new student government, Brostoff has held the position of Secretary of the Senate and acted as liaison between the Senate and the Administration. He has been a member of the Calendar Committee and was involved in bringing about the extension of the add/drop period for courses.

Emergency Meeting Held In Attempt To Curb Fuel Use

by Lucy Smolian

An emergency meeting was called by Provost Odle on Friday, February 11th "to try to stabilize our present situation with regard to temperature control and what the energy crisis is doing to us," Odle said.

The meeting was attended by 18 persons, including Deans, Administrators and students.

The first topic of discussion was the immediate fuel situation. Robert Heywood, Vice President for Business & Finance, reported on the current regulations on temperatures in all the University buildings. "Currently we are operating at 62 degrees. We went to that last Wednesday (Feb. 2). We are also operating with no heat in the

swimming pool," Heywood said. He went on to say the heat in classroom and administrative buildings had been turned down to 55 degrees at night and that residence halls were at 65.

Heywood then talked about a meeting he had attended in Albany the day before with the State Education Department. At this meeting discussions were held as to what the official status of Alfred University would be in regard to the fuel situation. There were three possibilities as to how the school could be classified:

1. a school. This would mean that the pool would have to be closed, and there could be no hot showers, among other cutbacks.

2. a business. This would require that the college use

only 75% of the natural gas that had been used during the same months last year, or be subject to fines.

3. an option presented by Heywood to the State Ed. Dept. which would apply only to colleges and Universities. This would be an agreement with the Governor, the Energy Office, and the Public Service Commission, which would exempt Colleges and Universities from the large commercial user classification. Heywood said, "for that exemption the State Education Department would take the responsibility of seeing that institutions would make an honest effort, and in good faith try to restrict and reduce the use of natural gas." That proposal included the following: 1. classrooms

continued on page 9

Horowitz Opposed By Former Tech Student In March Mayoral Elections

by Randy Spivack

The upcoming mayoral election of the Town of Alfred will take place on March 15, 1977.

So far, the only two known candidates are the incumbent, Dr. Gary S. Horowitz (Professor of History at Alfred University) and Seth Rosenthal, a local town resident.

In the first of a series of interviews with the mayoral candidates, Dr. Horowitz, discussed the upcoming election and the topics surrounding it with the *Fiat Lux*.

He pointed out that at the present time, the Republican party had yet to name its candidate, and that his only known opponent, Mr. Rosenthal, was in the process of obtaining signatures to run on the independent ticket. Dr. Horowitz is the Democra-

tic party's candidate.

Horowitz, mayor of the town for the past four years, indicated that the town of Alfred at present had "accomplished the things that needed to be accomplished, and can now look to the future." The things accomplished were: the upgrading of the water and sewage facilities, the improvement of the fire protection, the

continued on page 10

IN THIS ISSUE:

Grievances presented	page 2
WALF stories	page 2
Unionization	page 3
Course book	page 3
Editorials	page 4
Letters	page 4
Columns	pages 5 and 6
Sports	page 12

Kohler, Sich, and Navarette-Saunders Have Filed Formal Grievances Against Alfred University

By D. Scott Schlegel

Dr. Sich, Dr. Kohler, and Dr. Navarette-Saunders, the three professors of modern languages who were dismissed last summer as a result of the discontinuation of all Russian, French, and Italian courses here have filed formal grievances against the University.

The grievances, based on the provisions of the Title IX Education Amendments of 1972 prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, or marital status, were filed in mid-January by the three professors. Sich and Kohler are filing joint grievances because the two professors believe they were both discriminated against by the University on the basis of their national origin. Navarette-Saunders' grievance is based on discrimination on the basis of her sex, marital status, and national origin.

Sich and Kohler claim that the University has discriminated against them on the basis of their national origin because there is no logical reason why Sich, after 13 years at Alfred, and Kohler, after 11 years, should have been fired before other faculty in the modern language program who have less seniority.

The two professors have also received no explanation for why their disciplines were singled out among the five languages presently taught, as those least essential to a liberal arts education.

Neither Sich nor Kohler were notified by members of the liberal arts faculty or the Promotion and Tenure Committee, of concerns relating to their teaching ability. The two professors do not feel there is ample justification in the administrative rationale that their courses were the lowest in enrollment among liberal arts electives. The

two professors have demonstrated that the enrollments in their courses have been steadily rising, despite the abolition of a language requirement in 1970.

Navarette-Saunders claims that, in her case, she is going against the Promotion and Tenure committee. Prior to the resignation of former Dean James Taylor, Navarette-Saunders was offered a part-time teaching position by the Dean while her tenure was being considered. Dean Taylor told her that he had heard she was considering a part-time position because of her then recent marriage. Navarette-Saunders claims she had never considered a part-time position and she does not know where the former Dean got the idea. When she asked the Dean if she was being offered the position with a salary of \$10,000 less because the Promotion and Tenure Committee was planning to deny

continued on page 9



Brandon Scholz "on the air"

Scholz and WALF Perform Marathon For Charity

by Ted Greenberg

Radio station WALF is presenting a 72 hour radio marathon to benefit the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, the organization responsible for the distribution of donations to local charities.

The personnel of WALF are attempting to raise this money because the Community Chest had \$1500 less than needed for last year's budget. Their hope is that everyone will contribute, either by pledging to pay a certain amount for each hour of the marathon, or by donating a lump sum.

Brandon Scholz, WALF disc-jockey, will be broadcasting alone for the 72 hours of the marathon, which will start at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 24, and will end at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday the 27th. He will be transmitting from the Parents' Lounge in the Alfred University Campus Center.

Brandon will be running the marathon according to rules established by Bob Riteman, current world-record holder

for a radio marathon, and the Guinness Book of World Records. These rules state that for every hour of broadcasting the disc-jockey is allowed 5 minutes of rest, which are to be accumulated over no more than 10 hours. After 10 hours Brandon will have a total of 50 minutes in which to sleep, shower, or attend to other necessities. Also, he will not be using any drugs, like amphetamines or No-Doz to help him through the weekend.

Brandon said, "...The reason for doing the marathon from the Campus Center [is that] we feel that during the day people will stop by to see if I'm awake (alive), and hopefully make a donation on the spot." In hopes of these donations, Brandon will have a fish bowl to hold any cash or checks that are presented. There will also be an extension phone with WALF's number (871-2200) and Brandon will be accepting limited requests (he will only have about 700-800 albums).

WALF BLOWOUT

Dear Listeners,

Hopefully, by the time you are reading this letter, WALF will be back on the air. We suffered some technical difficulties last week (burnt diodes, etc.). I know that the silence hurt my ears and judging by the feedback from various members of our listening audience WALF was greatly missed. We hope this didn't inconvenience you too much.

As soon as we are back on the air we will be glad to accept any announcements, ride notices, or anything of community concern or interest. Our hours (usually) are 7 A.M. - 2 A.M. M-Friday, 7 A.M. - 6 A.M. Saturday, and 8 A.M. - 6 A.M. on Sunday. As always, we are open to ideas, comments, and criticism, so give us a call at 871-2200 anytime.

Sincerely,
Margaret Redfearn
Station Manager - W.A.L.F.

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The People's Campaign Hosts Women's Awareness Week

From the People's Campaign

The "Peoples Campaign" proudly pronounces the week of Feb. 21-25 as Women's Awareness Week. Starting Monday afternoon, Feb. 21, and continuing through Friday evening Feb. 25, there will be a series of class presentations, dorm workshops, and discussion oriented forums, designed to promote the awareness of issues and problems of women in contemporary American Society.

From Monday through Wednesday Jean Head, Public Relations, Director of New York State "Right to Life" will be in residency on campus. "Right To Life" is a religiously affiliated organization whose focus is centered on the abortion issue. Their stand is anti-abortion, they have been lobbying in congress for legislation banning abortion and were behind former Senator James Buckley, of N.Y. who authored legislation calling for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

While she is on campus, Mrs. Head will be speaking in classes, dorms and the Parents Lounge, and will be presenting slides and tapes along with her talks.

From Wed. Feb. 23, through Fri., Feb. 25, Jean Clark, National Coordinator and co-director for the, "National Organization of Women" (NOW), will be in residence in Alfred. N.O.W. is a

national task force designed to promote womens issues and show the true inequality of women in our society. The organization supports the individual rights of women, concerning abortion, the E.R.A., making pregnancy a legitimate claim for workers compensation and the equality of salaries for men and women of equal talent.

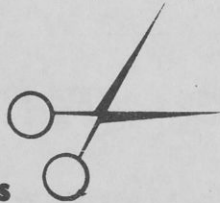
Ms. Clark will be speaking in classes, dorms and the Parents Lounge as well as Mrs. Head, and she will be focusing on abortion, womens rights and the role of women in our society. We of the "Peoples Campaign" urge all faculty and administrators, as well as students to take advantage of womens awareness week, to become familiar with the problems and issues facing women in America today, and to air their views concerning these issues. The following is a tentative schedule of events, however keep an eye out for posters for possible scheduling changes.

Schedule

Jean Head- Right To Life
Mon. 9:00 p.m. Bartlett Hall
Tues 7:30 p.m. Parents Lge.
Jean Clarke N.O.W.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Parents Lge.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Bartlett Hall

In addition to these events Mrs. Head and Ms. Clark will address various classes and will be available for discussion and questions throughout their respective residencies.

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**RECORDS, BLANK TAPES,
GUITAR STRINGS**

197 Courses Listed in A.U. Catalogue Are Not Offered in Course Books

By Roberta Nordheim

"There is some dead wood," said Registrar Ron Doerschug, when asked by the **Fiat Lux** about discrepancies in the course description booklet and catalog. "The gap is not as big as I think it looks" he added.

In an investigation, the **Fiat Lux** had discovered that in the Liberal Arts curriculum, for example, of 567 courses listed, 197 were apparently not offered at all. Mr. Doerschug offered the following explanation:

Of the courses in the booklet, some are offered every other year, and some only every third year. Some are only offered on demand. "We can't afford to teach a course on a one-student basis" said Doerschug, "the cost is...prohibitive."

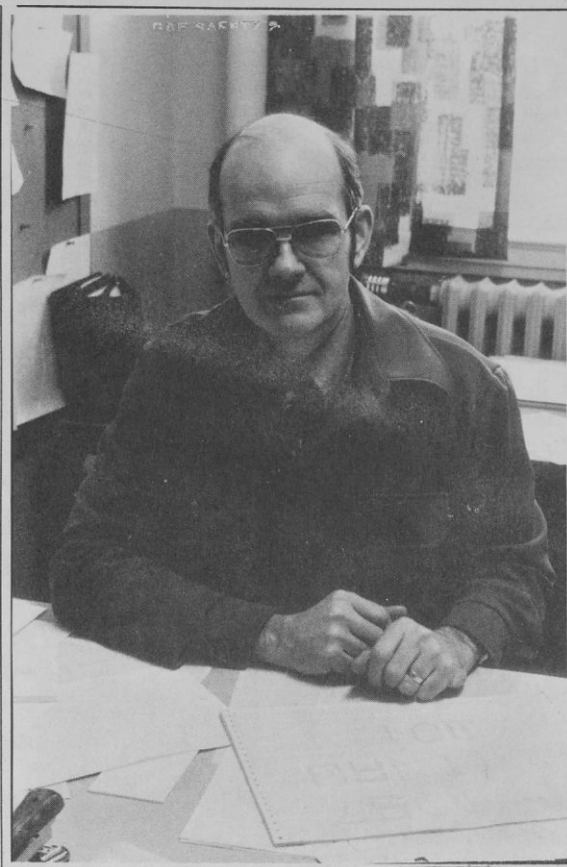
When asked what students should do when discovering a course they desire to take but learning that it is not offered, Doerschug said that

"he should talk to the department chairman first, and then suggest, as a last alternative, taking it as some sort of independent study."

"It would be to the students' advantage during the first month of each semester that if they spot a course, and they're interested, they should suggest it to the chairman, because he will be working out what offerings there will be during the next semester," said Doerschug.

Why so much of a discrepancy? "We have a deadline...all courses for next years catalog (and course booklet) have to be listed by (February 15). They don't publish overnight. The time lapse affects it...we're at least a year behind in cleaning up some of these things."

"I would think if you could do the same type of analysis of any other school you'd probably find the same thing" said Doerschug.



Registrar Ron Doerschug

Unionization of Secretaries No Longer a Consideration Maybe

By Joan Rothstein

Last fall, a small group of secretaries who were seeking "long overdue pay raises" (**Fiat Lux** 11/ 8/ 76) attempted to unionize. Now unionization is no longer being considered by Alfred University secretaries.

The secretaries were contacted by Jim Blaine of 1199 in September 1976, a small hospital workers union and a non-profit organization. Eight or nine secretaries referring to themselves as the "core group" tried to contact others: "The main thing was to get people (secretaries) to come to the meetings and discuss the possibilities," one secretary said.

According to one secretary, when made aware of the situation, President Rose and Controller H. Woodie Lange met with the secretaries in an attempt to dissuade them from unionizing. They urged the secretaries to reconsider the issue, claiming that such an organization would ultimately cause the University to go further into debt. They also said that while they were aware of the need for higher pay, to "bear with them" and allow the University to work out its problems without outside

intervention. One secretary accused President Rose of "playing on their (secretaries') sympathy," but most secretaries interviewed agreed "to put our faith in the University."

As of January 1, 1977, all University employees received a 5% pay increase. While most secretaries interviewed said they were content with the raise, there were some who didn't think it was adequate. "When you think about it," one secretary who did not wish to be identified said, "you need at least that much more to keep up with things." One secretary, who was originally in favor of unionization, said that she would not consider it again. All the other core group members contacted agree that they would be willing to try again in the future. "Even though it's a dead issue now doesn't mean that it won't come up again, and it will," said a secretary who prefers to remain anonymous.

All but one secretary interviewed in Carnegie Hall agree that they were opposed to unionization but refused to comment any further. One secretary interviewed in Seidlin Hall was opposed to unionization but declined to comment any further. One secretary, who prefers not to be identified, said of the secretaries in Carnegie Hall: "They all have gripes like the rest of us but they don't want to get in trouble with their supervisors who are administrative members...they almost act like they're brainwashed...Mr. Lange's secretaries report to him if someone speaks out of line." Mr. Lange was unavailable for comment.

Larry Fox, Area Director of Union 1199, told the **Fiat Lux** that he was "contacted by the Physical Plant and the secretaries about the possibilities of organizing a union there. Rose met with a number of people to see what the situation was and they (secretaries) decided to give

State Assembly To Vote On Marijuana Bill Approved Already By Committee

By Chip Cusick

A bill that would decriminalize the possession of up to two ounces of marijuana has received the approval of a New York State Assembly Committee and will soon be brought before the full assembly. This bill would make the possession of less than two ounces a civil violation subject to a fine rather than a criminal offense.

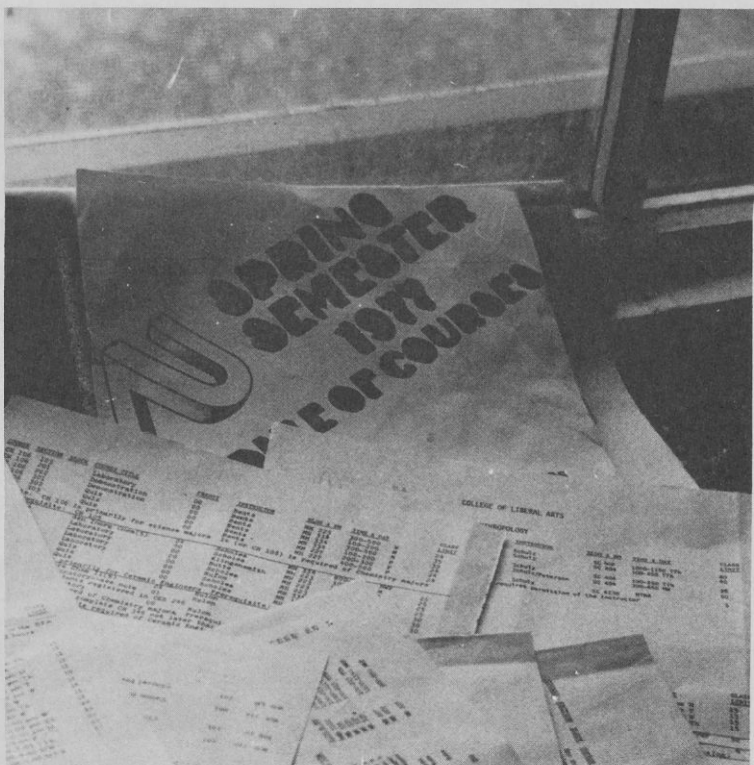
The current New York State Marijuana laws, the legacy of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller, are among the most severe in the country—possession of over 1/4 ounce could result in a felony conviction. It appears possible, though by no means certain, that New York may follow the lead of eight other states which have decriminalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana. Governor Carey drew applause in his recent "State of the State" message when he urged decriminalization, as a way to "free our criminal justice system so that it may concentrate on crimes more harmful to society."

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) cites government statistics underscoring the Governor's reasoning. During 1975, for example, over 33,000 people were arrested in New York State for marijuana-related offenses. Of these 94%, some 31,000 people, were arrested for simple possession. Most of those arrested were young, otherwise law-abiding citizens; some 73% of those arrested in New York City, for example, were under 24 years old. The cost to New York State taxpayers for arresting and prosecuting marijuana smokers is over 60 million dollars a year. The cost to those arrested, in terms of being thrown into jail, legal fees, criminal records and damaged careers, cannot be calculated.

Frank Fioramonti, the New York State NORML coordinator whose presentation in Alfred last November was well attended, is in Albany working with the state assembly and could not be reached for comment on the forthcoming bill. It is apparent, however, that despite the arguments in favor of decriminalization and the Governor's endorsement, the passage of the present bill is by no means assured. Representatives apparently feel that their constituents simply may not be ready for such a change.

him another chance."

Most secretaries who were in favor of unionization are either single, divorced, or the major contributor to their family income. Those who are opposed, roughly 75% of the secretarial staff, are generally the wives of faculty or administrative staff members.



197 courses listed but not offered

Village To Register Voters For Upcoming Elections

from the Alfred Community Organization

The Village of Alfred will be registering anyone interested in voting in the upcoming village election.

Registration will be held on Saturday, February 26. While residents are qualified to vote, many students feel that they cannot. This is mostly due to the old adage that says, "Any students attending a university are only residents of the area which they have come from." This statement is not always true, as illustrated in other college towns, such as Ann Arbor, Michigan. A student is, in fact, just another voter, "...and the determination of his residency is to be made on grounds no more stringent or restrictive than any other voter." (N.Y. State Election Law section

151, Article 10, '72)

The requirements necessary to become a resident are varied, depending on the person's situation. If, for instance, a student is living off-campus, he may become a resident simply by reregistering to vote, using Alfred as his home address. The student must, however, "Abandon permanently his old residence" (Election law Sec.331, Art. 9 of Supplements) The student does spend 9 months of the year in Alfred. His conduct within the community is another basis for residency.

Regarding the student who lives on-campus "residence in a university dormitory satisfies the requirement of physical presence in relation to application to vote."

(Elec. Law 331, Art. 9 of Supplements)

Other qualifications for establishing residency include: income sources, employment, business pursuits, age, marital status, and financial independence.

Although the individual does not have to qualify under all of these headings, it is helpful if at least one is applicable. If the student does not intend to return home after his education is completed, but instead intends to pursue a career, that would enable the student to declare Alfred as his place of residence. At any rate, remember that the 26th of February, as the day of registration, is when each resident can voice his say in Alfred community affairs, which affect us all.

Editorial Page

Fiat Lux Policy

The time is overdue for the **Fiat Lux** to state its policy on writing editorials, as some confusion has already arisen in the readers' minds. Last semester, the Editorial Board's practice was to brainstorm each week in a meeting designed to decide the topics to be written on and the stands to be taken. Although the actual writing was done by individuals, each editorial was approved by general consensus of all the editors.

Last semester's policy was developed to spread the responsibility of editorial opinion over a body of editors, thus taking the bulk of the responsibility off the Editor in Chief's shoulders. It was thought that this new policy would also provide a better background from which to draw opinions.

This semester, the editorial policy has been slack, to say the least. This is due, in part, to the inevitable disorganization that comes with a change in Editors. In the time during the publication of the first two issues, it has seemed impossible to sit down and discuss editorials when more immediate crises seemed to be constantly pending. While the **Fiat Lux** has more writers this semester, it also has less editors. With only the News Editor and the Editor in Chief on the board, it has been hardly necessary to hold formal meetings.

As of this issue, Joan Rothstein—the soon-to-be Features Editor—joins the Editorial Board. In the future, the Board will be further enlarged when other editorial positions are filled and/or created. Neither the Contributing Editor or the Sports Editor are on the Editorial Board. However, the Board may from time to time ask the Contributing Editor to write an editorial, although it has yet to do so.

No Guidelines

This year's student election was at best, a Vote For Your Buddy Contest. At worst, it was a farce.

One of the candidates was put on the ballot six days after the deadline and the day before the ballots were printed. This was one of many inconsistencies in the election. Article II of the newly formed Student Senate Constitution states that "we the students are responsible for elections." Whether or not the Constitution has been ratified, (the results were unknown at press time) we suggest that the formation of a committee to regulate candidates activities be one of the first actions our new president takes.

Presently, the only thing a potential candidate has to do is hand in a petition with 250 names on it by a given date (which seems to be awfully flexible). There are no guidelines as to the number of petitions a person can sign, nor are there any checks for the validity of signatures. Such a lackadaisical approach can only lead to a sloppy election, as exhibited in this year's attempt at Democracy.

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1977

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

DIANA L. TOMB
ROBERTA E. NORDHEIM
JOSEPH E. HUGHES

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Sports Editor Gary Esterow
Advertising Beth Rubin
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Joan Kingston

Typsetting Debra Lipson
Susan Kowalczyk

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Faculty Advisor John C. Howard
Student Advisor
and Contributing Editor D. Scott Schlegel

The **Fiat Lux** is published every Monday of the school year by students of Alfred University. Address any correspondence to: **Fiat Lux**, Box 767, Alfred, New York 14802. Editorial and Production offices are located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

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

Many students don't know who the three presidential candidates are, let alone their platforms. Each candidate is allowed equal airtime on WALF by law, yet only two candidates used this opportunity last week to make themselves known before election time. The other four candidates did not do so and did not outline their platforms publicly. In the future, we suggest that candidates make use of available University media (WALF and **Fiat Lux**) to inform students why they should vote. Many students complain of apathy within the student body, and this year's election provides them with more ammunition. How can students vote in good conscience when they aren't even sure of what they're voting for?

Letters



ARTICLE INNACURATE

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about Scott Schlegel's column, "Who Wants Elitism", in the February issue of the **Fiat**.

First, to clear up an error made by Mr. Schlegel, the Houghton College and the Hiram College are represented on the Liberal Arts Curriculum and Teaching Committee by Mrs. Janet Hendy and Dr. David Pye. The Business School is not represented. With regard to direct participation of students on curriculum decisions, there are two student representatives on each of the undergraduate Curriculum and Teaching Committees, (excluding Business which only has one). In addition, I have found that my major department has actively solicited student opinion, and participation, in the faculty meetings which recently have been concerned with curriculum revisions.

It seems that Mr. Schlegel's basic message in his discussion of "Elitism" is that students should have more control over the decisions, such as the one concerning music and language, which must be made. I strongly agree; but, at the same time I believe our primary concern should be to help the University get out of the bind we're currently in so that decisions of this nature need not be made in the future.

Finally, two questions that perhaps Mr. Schlegel would like to respond to in some future issue: 1.) According to the Feb. 7th issue of the **Fiat**, last year Alfred accepted 997 of 1465 applicants. Is

this characteristic of "elitism"? 2.) Last week's **Fiat** Editorial points out that the president of Houghton College stated, "It is better to eliminate small programs which prove expensive in the long run, which do not contribute to the overall philosophy of the school..." The **Fiat** Staff believe that the cut programs do contribute to Alfred's philosophy. What is Alfred's philosophy? How do the cuts alter this philosophy? Aren't most programs which could have been cut just as important to this philosophy?

Dave Burdick

ROSE SUPPORTED?

To The Editor

The opinions of three college presidents reported in the last **Fiat** about the retrenchments at Alfred by Roberta Nordheim give the impression that Pres. Rose needed moral support from his colleagues to popularize the cuts in foreign languages and music. The opinions expressed seem to favor these decisions, but at close examination they don't.

The Rev. Damian McElrath of St. Bonaventure, presiding over a typical liberal arts institution most similar to our liberal arts college at Alfred which is the one most affected academically, hesitates in offering advice of openly approving Pres. Rose. According to him there is a dangerous equilibrium between financial needs and educational standards.

Dr. Moses Koch, of Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y., is more voluble on cutting programs and staff in the name of financial practicality. His 2-year college, devoted to applied sciences and their use in society, lists subjects as far removed from a liberal arts program as "biomedical engineering", "dental hygiene", "police science", "fire science", "X-ray technology", etc.

The remedy he favors is reminiscent of the measures a businessman would apply in a time of recession. Unfortunately, the liberal arts curriculum is easily impaired by closing down whole subjects.

Dr. Wilber Dayton of the Houghton Bible School is more specific in his criteria, warning that only subjects that "do not contribute to the overall philosophy of the school" should be abandoned if financially a burden. This consideration leads to assume that in a liberal arts institution like Alfred, the subjects contributing most to the overall philosophy of our college, should be the ones in the safest position. In the regrettable absence of clearly stated priorities we must

turn to the definition given in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Vol. VI*p. 195, to learn what constitutes a liberal arts college: it is the imparting of general knowledge, as different from applied knowledge, and the development of general intellectual capacities in contrast to professional, vocational or technical skills. It lists the traditional seven L.A. subjects of the trivium (grammar, rhetoric, logic) and the quadrivium (geometry, arithmetic, music, astronomy), subjects which have given rise in the modern liberal arts college to the study of literature, languages, philosophy, history, mathematics, science and the aesthetic arts claimed to be the basis for a general education that deals with tools of intellectual pursuits. For instance, the purpose of language learning is not primarily the skill but its use through the information and insight gained.

Turning to the article mentioned by Scott Schlegel on the Elitist University, by Joseph Epstein in the N.Y. Time Magazine of Feb. 2, p. 86, there is no doubt that the undergraduate curricula have been invaded by problems and authors intimately connected with our contemporary world. Epstein feels that it is not up to the undergraduate to be informed about the latest in the sciences and the arts because such information is necessarily superficial and subject to change. He quotes the historian E.J. Gombrich who believes that the L.A. tradition "keeps alive the feeling that there was much more you don't know and ought to learn about...", that there were more classics to be read, more countries to be visited, more scientific theories to be grasped, more languages to be learned than you could hope to assimilate in a life time". He wants to banish from the curriculum the fanciful, the esoteric, the overly specific and turn the student's attention to the best writers, thinkers and explorers of the past. He says: "There is less chance in wasting one's time if the teaching is bad, since at least the books are reliable good." In his view, the spectacular fluctuations in American education are seen as the outcome of a mania for innovations visible in all domains of life. The fundamental relation with the free market principle is evident, and that is precisely what creates the dilemma: if state supported education is dominated by the political and social concerns of the day, private education remains servile to the imperatives of the market.

While we are stumbling in uncertainties about what to keep and what to drop from the curriculum, we must decide whether we want to remain a liberal arts college or not. The new elite will not come from the wished-for superior minds but from the pragmatists and technocrats whose power is felt already. It is time that the philosopher speak his mind.

Paul Kohler

continued on page 8

dig this...

The
FIAT LUX
Staff
meets every Wed. night
at 5:30 p.m.
In their office in the
Campus Center basement
News Deadline: Wednesday
at 3 p.m.

Roving Reporter

by Linda A. Carl

What kinds of things would YOU like to see the Student Government accomplish?



John: Well, I think that the student government, the more they do, the worse off it is for all of us. Now let me just justify this. Take the Allentown for example. That should be a voluntary thing--you should not be required to do those. And they brought that back to life. So I think that's one of their mistakes. Now, I'm speaking for myself, of course, and not for the student body. And it seems like the government doesn't speak for the whole student body--it's like just a group of people who are into it and they speak for everybody and not rightly so.



Tim: More social functions for all the University students to join--not just certain groups.

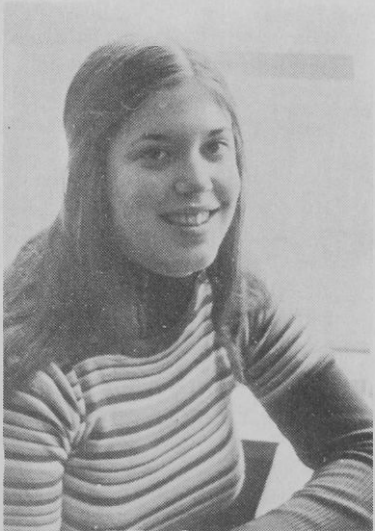


Harry: I think the Administration has too much power without any sort of control or check by the students, or student government. I'd like to see more participation by the government, and the people.

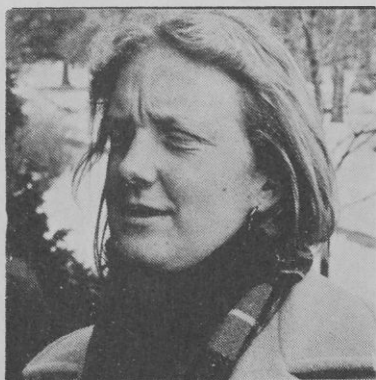
Too many of the Art courses in the Art school are closed from Liberal Art students.



Sheldon: Keep the Pub open later.



Lisa: I think the student government should do something about the Liberal Art cutbacks and I think they should try to do something about the apathy that permeates the Alfred University campus.



Janet: I'd like to see more unity between north and south side of campus. And, for that matter, maybe some unity with the Tech too.



Eric: More than last semester's student government. I'd like to hopefully have an investigation into why certain things like languages got cut.



Steve: I feel the student government should help organize the students more into a more cohesive body to be a force contended with by the Administration. Right now the Administration does not pay any attention to the student body at all. Nor do they in making decisions--they do not at all listen to the student body. Well, very little.

That they should use the student referendum of last semester to some advantage for themselves because a definite majority of the students did vote in favor of reversal of the retrenchments.



Jeff: I don't think the student government properly represents the students who live off-campus. This mainly includes only upper-classmen because freshmen and sophomores can't live off campus. My experience (I've been to a few meetings of the student government) is that the people who run it--not all--but some of the people who run it, are egotists and they are primarily concerned with their own advancement and not really with the general student population.



Hal: I feel that the Library hours are restrictive, that on Sundays they open up at one o'clock; I feel they should open up earlier and that, same on Saturdays, and stay open later.

Giving it all away

Assistance Program

Series:

College Work Study

By David L. Gruen

In each of the remaining articles this semester, I will discuss one assistance program in depth as well as bring up any current issues. To begin, let's discuss the College Work-Study Program. Originally part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and later extended and amended by the Higher Education Act of 1965 and 1972, Title IV, Part C, the program has grown from a program focused on students with great financial need to a financial aid program based on need (rather than a poverty program).

The Work-Study program has long been a favorite with Congress and has become one of the most desirable federal financial aid programs available. The benefits to the student and institution are multiple. Not only does the student receive funds for his/her living expenses and school expenses, but the University receives low cost services from a readily available labor pool as well as meeting financial aid goals.

One program which the Student Financial Aid Office is committed to expanding on campus, the Work-Study program benefits the student in

ways beyond the monetary aspect. It is a way for the student to gain experience which may be beneficial to his/her later career direction; also, it gives the student a chance to see his/her instructors and/or the administrative personnel in a more relaxed atmosphere.

In addition, by working within the University the student should probably get a better feeling for the operation of the school. In the future the Student Financial Aid Office will be working to meet the above stated goals.

For the current year, additional Work-Study funds have been received and need to be spent by June 30, 1977. Any students interested in work for the current semester and/or for the summer should contact the Student Financial Aid Office to determine their eligibility.

(Although the first priority date of February 15 has passed for the receipt of the applications for the 1977-78 academic year, students may still apply and are urged to do so as soon as possible.)

Students who met the February 15 priority date can expect to hear of their awards towards the end of March.)



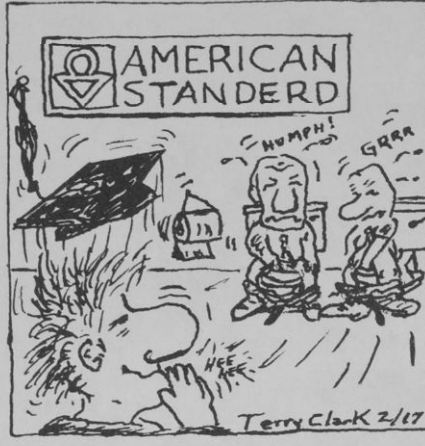
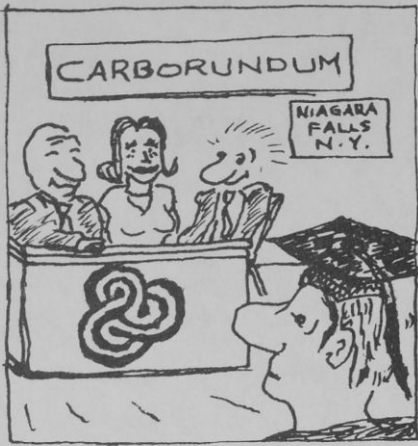
Bergren Forum

The Bergren Forum sponsored by the Division of Human Studies will again be meeting at twelve noon on Wednesday in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Cen-

ter. The general theme will be the same as last semester: New Directions in the Disciplines.

Bring a brown bag lunch; free coffee is available.

February 23	Bill Lacourse	"The Stock Market: Not for Orphans and Widows"
March 2	Tom Rasmussen	"Apartheid under Pressure: The U.S. and South Africa"
March 9	Jim Chapman	"The Carillon at Alfred University"
March 16	John Marshall	"Canada: the 51st State? Separatism and Annexation"
March 30	Doug Johnson	"The Decline of Intelligence with Age"
April 6	Richard Rose	"Long Term Climatology: Its Effects on Food Production"
April 13	Mel Bernstein	"Aspects of Jewish Fiction"
April 20	Barrie Rock	"The Use of Plants as Ecological Indicators"
April 27	Byron Kulander	"Landslides in Appalachia"
May 4	Michael Davis	"The Morality of Technology"



Bisque of Disk

Brubeck's 25th Anniversary

By Bruce Frank

The album hasn't been released yet, but Dave Brubeck's newest, "The Dave Brubeck Quartet: 25th Anniversary Reunion" is destined to be one of the best jazz albums of the last seven years. It's a live album recorded from the reunion tour, which started right here in Alfred, at the Tech, in 1975.

Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond formed the original quartet in 1951. After a multitude of bassists and drummers came and went, Eugene Wright on bass and Joe Morello were added in 1956 and 1958, respectively.

That is the way the now legendary quartet stayed until 1967, when each went his separate way.

The reunion album starts off the way most Brubeck concerts do, with W.C. Hardy's *St. Louis Blues*. It's an updated modern version that's played in a quick, precise time structure. The band is as tight as it ever was and the listener can see some changes in style. Desmond (alto sax) is smoother and Brubeck improvises a little more and his work is tasteful and creative. The real highlight, however is Eugene Wright on bass. His work is captivating, with a touch of the blues in every chord. There's a marked improvement since the days of "Time Out" and his skillful finger work is incredibly pure and sweet. The out ends with a nice solo by Joe Morello and his drumming brings the rest of the quartet back in flawless timing. *St.*

Louis Blues is excellent jazz and is highly indicative of what's to come.

Three to Get Ready and *Four to go* follows the first cut, and it too is smooth and tight. The time is perfectly executed and each member is as uniformly superb as the other, with no one overshadowing anyone else, quite a rarity these days in jazz. For although Desmond and Brubeck each solo beautifully, the tightness and quality of the rhythm section comes shining through, and once again Eugene Wright is exquisitely pure on bass.

The highlight of side two is *Don't Worry 'About Me*. Played with Danny Brubeck on drums, it's dedicated to Joe Morrelo, who left the town to undergo surgery. It's a beautifully done piece, with a slow beat to give it rhythm. It's a stylish work of art. Paul Desmond never sounded so pure, (not even on the rest of the album) while Brubeck and Wright play flawlessly behind. Then Brubeck's piano picks it up and gives the listener some insight into Brubeck's mastery of time. As a result the cut is beautiful and emotionally one of the best ballads Dave Brubeck has ever done.

Dave Brubeck's "25th Anniversary Album" is a fine musical statement about the art of jazz. It is also a tribute to the quartet and to Dave Brubeck, the man, whose musicianship and style have, for over 25 years, earned him world renown as the King of Jazz.



ten miles from Alfred. Both Van Horn and Liz were pressed for time to finish their home before the winter months of cold and snow. Van Horn explained their feelings of "Self righteousness when everyone had to turn down their thermostats"; whereas the Van Horn's home has an average of 60 degrees in the daytime and hits its lowest at 45 degrees when the stove is turned off.

Van Horn stated about his home, "It was something I dreamed since I was ten or eleven years old", "It is like a dream everyone talks about."

As for having to cross country ski several times a day back and forth, until the road is plowed, the Van Horns have accepted it into their natural lifestyle, and see it as a part of the "wild atmosphere" they live in.

Printer Must Ski A Mile And A Half To Get To His Home

By Janet Lawrence

How would you like to cross country ski twice a day, from your house to your car, because the snow covered road was impassable? For Mr. Roger Van Horn, a printer at the Sun Publishing Co. in Alfred, this activity is essential for him to get to work or anywhere else outside his cabin in Hartsville.

Four weeks ago, while attempting to drive up the road to his house, Van Horn's car got stuck in the snow. This is not unusual in this area or season, however, after three hours of trying to get the car out, Van Horn realized the only transportation from the bottom of the road to the house would be to walk or ski. Since then Van Horn has parked his car at a farmer's house near the paved road and cross country skied to his cabin. The road has never been plowed, but being a cross country skier, Van Horn saw it as an excuse to enjoy the sport as transportation. Van Horn was torn on the issue of whether to have the road plowed. The difficulties are that it is hard to carry heavy loads and when the snow melts and turns to ice it will be impossible to ski on it. Presently Van Horn plans to have the road cleared; it should have been done earlier since the state pays the town and they are legally bound to plow it.

Van Horn grew up in Alfred, spent 4 years away at College, and spent two and a half years on Martha's Vineyard. He returned to Alfred with the objective of buying land and building a home on it. Says Van Horn, "This is one of the few areas in the east where land is inexpensive enough" to obtain. Van Horn bought his thirty acres three years ago. Both he and his wife, Liz began building last June; Van Horn had lived in a tent in the summers before. The cabin is situated in a secluded area, four miles from Hornell and



By R. James

Last Thursday afternoon, two Alfred Tech students stumbled over an antique chest during one of their "PLOWING 101" classes. Inside the chest was a treat for both historians and literary buffs, as it contained evidence of probably the only known manuscripts of William Shakespeare's brother Tim. According to diaries and letters found in the chest alleged to be Tim Shakespeare's steamer trunk, Tim was the Bard's only brother, and came to Alfred to settle, write, and start a small catering establishment near what we now call Jericho Hill. Inside the chest was also a handbill advertisement for the establishment that read:

**STUFF THYSELF: TIM'S
CATERING SERVICE
weddings, anniversaries,
bar mitzvah's**

Also found in the secret compartments of the trunk were diagrams and blueprints of long sandwiches thought to be the 16th century equivalent of what we now refer to as a "sub". It seems that the catering establishment was not too successful, as not too many of the settlers or surrounding tribes of Iroquois were holding bar mitzvahs, so Tim channeled his efforts into the "junk food" business. His special "two for one" sale of 1605 included the "Shakespeare Shake" and was said to be the cause of the "Indigestion Revolt of that very same year."

But what of his literary forays? From the letters he had received from his famous brother in England a small amount of jealousy can be detected. William found it quite amusing, apparently, to call his brother "The Lard" due to his affinity for eating the profits. It seems that Tim wished to copy the success of his brother and attempted to write Alfredized versions of his brothers classics which, needless to say, were not successful. In the trunk was a soliloquy from his little known play "Hambone":

"To eat, or not to eat,
that is the digestion.
Whether 'tis nobler in
the mind to suffer the
slings and arrows of
outrageous hunger, or
to take arms against a
pound of cold cuts, and
by opposing, eat
them?"

Also found in the trunk, were manuscripts of his other unknown tragedies, "Romeo and Aunt Cookie", "Julius Ceasar; Sub Salad", "Any Way You Want It" (supposedly a sandwich version of his brother's "As you Like It") and "A Midsummer Night's Craving".

His love affair and marriage to Anne Halfaway was probably best summed up in his poignant sonnet 18, which was also included in the chest. It is one of his less famous ones dealing with the eternal beauty of his love compared with the mutable beauty of his favorite comestible:

"Shall I compare thee
to an Alfred Sub?
Thou are more lovely
and have more mayo:
More fragrant than
the onions in the tub,
Thy cheeks more red
than any tomato:
Sometimes too much
oil they place upon it,
And often is its roll
plainly soggy,
So when it leaks you
say "Woe Begone it!"
And give the leftovers
to your doggie,
But thy crisp lettuce
tresses shall not wilt,
Your spicy lips are
like those hot peppers,
You are double meat,
stuffed right to the
hilt,
You are grated
cheese, pride of the
heifers;
So long as late night
snacks are still the
rage,
So long lives this, 'til
the end of the age.
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Emergency Calendar Meeting Called-Changes In Store

by Lucy Smolian

An emergency meeting (see article p. 1) was called by Provost Odle to reconsider the 1977-1978 academic calendar.

The meeting was attended by 18 people, including Deans, Administrators, and students, on Friday, Feb. 11 in Carnegie Hall.

Ron Doerschug, Registrar, spoke first, clarifying the reasons that the calendar was being considered for a second time: "there seems to be a feeling that we have not done as good a job representing some of the things that the calendar committee suggested and some comments we've had from other students... There is also a small portion of the faculty who felt very strongly that classes had to start on Monday. We tried to weigh all these things Wednesday, (Feb. 2) and thought we had worked out a compromise solution. But Jeff (Lerman) did not think this way, which was recognized when he talked to the dean."

Lerman spoke for the students indicating that the two major complaints of last semester's calendar were 1) no mid-semester break, and 2) that the final exam schedule was "unaccommodating to students, in that classes ended on Wednesday and final exams began on Friday... And also that final exams ended two days before Christmas."

The two priorities students indicated in a poll taken at the Feb. 3 student government meeting were: that there be a two day break between the last day of classes and final exams; and that there be a week-long break at Thanksgiving.

It was agreed that there could not be a long Thanksgiving recess, mid-semester break, and two days off before exams without starting very early...sometime in August, or ending the semester close to Christmas.

Consideration was given to starting classes before Labor Day, having freshman orientation during the summer, and starting classes in early September, the possibility of having one study day before mid-terms, shortening the amount of days for final exams, and scheduling class days on Saturdays.

The result of the discussion was a proposed calendar which will start classes on Sept. 7, allow a full week for Thanksgiving vacation, allow two days to study for exams, and will not have a mid-semester break. The calendar was approved by Dr. Rose.

In speaking about the second semester calendar Dr. Odle said, "We had moved Allenterm as late as January 16, giving us a long break for energy purposes...it has some enormous problems and some of them have come to the surface now. We have an athletic schedule contracted for this January, we cannot give everybody two weeks off..."

The main problem with starting school in the middle

of January, Heywood pointed out, was that even though classrooms and dorms are not being used, they still have to be heated up to 55 degrees to prevent pipes from freezing. Broom closets on the windward sides of buildings actually get much colder than 55, so this heat must be maintained throughout the buildings. Heywood also said that it is "impractical to drain the pipes and shut off the heat in buildings for even six weeks time."

It was briefly suggested that the University hold Allenterm at the end of the spring semester, but this was voted down among muffled laughs. Another suggestion from Marty Moore, Director of Public Affairs, was that Alfred and other schools on 4-1-4 calendars circulate students on campuses, with one college taking all the students during January, and another the next. Dean Butler's reply was, "We would do that cyclicly, and we would choose to be the last one." Dean Rand proposed that all Allenterm be done off campus, allowing the school to shut down.

It was decided that a fuel crisis could not be predicted, and that if the University had to shut down because of fuel problems then they would worry about that when the time came. It was also agreed that not enough energy could be saved by closing the school for an extended Christmas to warrant its happening.

The calendar decision, which was approved by Dr. Rose, will begin Allenterm on January 9, begin second semester classes on February 6, and hold commencement on May 28.

After the discussion, John Marshall, Assoc. Dean for Student Affairs asked if the calendar discussed would actually be used, or "...is this something we are planning to present to the public, anticipating at the end of April going into something new?" It was agreed that the calendar constructed at this meeting was the final decision, but that a note would be included in next year's catalog stating that the calendar is subject to change in the event of energy problems.

Rose Comments On Degree Of Drinking In Alfred And Letter In Hornell Paper

PART TWO

By D. Scott Schlegel

ROSE ON THE HORNELL PAPER

Q. Did you receive negative response to your interview in the Hornell Sunday Spectator (January 23, 1977) during which you said that "a high school diploma represents an attendance certificate and not a level of achievement," and is that why you responded with a letter to the editor clarifying your views?

A. Yes, I talked to a couple of different superintendents of schools in the area and they thought my statement may be misinterpreted. So I thought, well, rather than run the risk of having it misinterpreted, I would write the letter. They have so many column inches to fill in an interview and they had to take a quote, so they didn't bother to cut it for good reason I suppose. Gregg just didn't have the room to take the entire comment. So he left out a part of that comment that didn't reveal what I had in mind. This is why I felt it necessary to write the letter.

Q. Have you seen the letter since it was published?

A. Yes.

Q. Then you saw the letter underneath it on the page, which criticized the University's decision to dismiss language and music faculty?

Yes.

Q. What did you think of it?

A. Again, people have a right to their own opinion. I don't recall the person who was complaining about the dropping of languages. I think they were dealing in absolutes. They suggested that we were dropping all languages, if I'm not mistaken. In general, the alumni that have been writing back have been responding to the assertion that we are dropping all music and all languages, neither of which is true. I think they have been responding to that absolute position rather than understanding what has happened. And still, understanding what has happened, some people are opposed to it.

Q. Do you believe there is a reduced desire on the part of alumni to contribute to the University because of these decisions?

A. I don't think so. The only

measurement you have is of their willingness to contribute. That's not speculation. The contributions are running ahead this year. It may be hard to find a reason for that.

ROSE ON DRINKING

Q. As far as Alfred going dry, has there been any agreement between the University and the Tech to try to suppress the amount of drinking in the town of Alfred?

A. We've talked about it with Dr. Huntington, but I'm not so sure that I reflect his attitude. I'd rather reflect my own. My concerns are that 1) we not have the situation like some other college towns where they have a great proliferation of taverns. On the other hand, I hope we don't go to the other extreme and try to see the town go dry. I think there's a middle ground that's best for the community and best for the students.

It strikes me that at one point there was the possibility of a third and a fourth tavern in the town and I think that would alter the character of the village considerably. On the other, to retaliate against that and propose that the town go entirely dry is not a desirable correction, either.

Q. Has there been action to try to prevent the opening of those other bars?

A. Yes. If possible I would like to see the situation stay about as it is. If the town were to go dry--and I believe that would also affect the pub--then students are going to continue to drink. So they're going to be driving out of town someplace and that necessarily is a danger element which I think is equally undesirable.

Q. Have you been pressured

in any way by the townspeople as President of the University as someone who can possibly do something about the amount of drinking in the town?

A. I wouldn't say pressured. People have spoken to their concerns, but I don't feel there is pressure. The people who have exhibited their concerns have talked to me about it.

Q. Townspeople?

A. Yes.

Q. Faculty or members of the University staff?

A. I think they were speaking as townspeople primarily. In a couple of instances they happened to be staff or faculty members, too. I think they were really voicing their concerns as residents of the village. I am sympathetic with their concerns to a degree. I really feel--of course I see it from one vantage point--but I think the students here are quite respectful of other people's property. I don't see them creating lots of vandalism at all.

I don't appreciate a lot of the contemporary music either, but I'm sure my father didn't appreciate my music so I don't see that as a major concern. I suspect that there is that generation difference. People start to co-mingle dress and music and attribute it all to drinking. Well, they're not even related.

Q. Would you be in favor of something on the ballot in the next mayoral election, such as an act to limit the sale of alcohol in the town of Alfred?

A. It would depend on how the resolution was stated. If there was the threat of no additional bars; if the situation were to stay as it is then I would favor maintaining the status quo. By the way, I've explored this resolution. It's very complicated and written in legalese language and I'm not so sure that people voting would know what they're choosing after reading it very carefully. I'm not entirely satisfied that a referendum with that choice on the ballot would accomplish the desired results after seeing some sample ballots.




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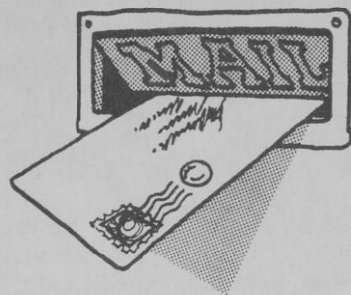
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Letters

continued from page 4

ENSEMBLE FORGOTTEN

Dear Editor,

After reading the Fiat article on the Saxon's basketball game against Ithaca, I was a little disappointed. Not one mention was made of the jazz ensemble, who provided music before and at half time. Perhaps a sports article is not the place for this recognition but the fact is there was no recognition.

Maybe people didn't realize but the fact is there was no recognition.

Maybe people didn't realize the amount of time the members of the band put in practicing and setting up equipment in order to put on a good performance. No one minds working or playing, but when no one seems to show any appreciation and takes us for granted, it's rather disheartening.

Seeing as there are a couple songs we play by specific request of the team itself, I would expect some gratitude on their part. I am just one member of the band, but I know I express the feelings of many, if not most of the band.

Sincerely,
Alfred University Jazz
Ensemble Member

ROSE COMMENDED

A copy of this letter was sent to President Rose from Ralph Krutulis

To the Editor:
To Dr. Rose:

I wish to thank you for the letter regarding the "confusion" over Conversational French; it will not be offered next year. The fact that you did admit to a human error, that of insufficient information, is a VERY positive event. Most administrators pass off events of this nature, you made the ethical decision to admit your error.

It is my hope that this trend towards openness will continue, not only between your office and the student body, but into other areas of this institution as well. For it is in the withholding of information on decisions affecting this institution that will most surely promise the decline of this University into a mere trade-vocational school.

I would like to offer some (general) suggestions that might aid in facilitating a more enlightened University.

1. In matters concerning major policy revision, allow at least a 60-day period for comments by students and faculty. Study these comments prior to the decision being finalized. You will undoubtedly discover at least one unforeseen confound of major importance.

A. With this 60-day notice give an "Environmental Impact" statement on how the decision is EXPECTED to affect the University.

B. Distribute the proposal to all students and faculty, AT ANY TIME. Even if it entails a summer mailing.

2. Utilize the Trustees and the participant observers from the student and faculty bodies, more than just at meeting times. Try out new ideas for an immediate feedback to preliminary policy restatements.

3. Go personally to the student body in classes, dining halls, dorms, any place reasonable. Get first hand information, don't rely only upon the input that crosses your desk, most likely it is distorted to some degree.

There are many more methodological approaches but they boil down to the opening up of major policy decisions to more advisory input from those persons who are most affected by the decision. Utilize this University's resources effectively and more frequently. You may find that an approach that appears to be the best way, is NOT. That if you had discussed the proposal with a broad group who are involved in the subject area, the need to backtrack, to start again, to patch up an error, would not have arisen.

I believe it is fair to say this University has come a long way both in theory and in practice in allowing for more student input. However, with the exception of some Trustee committees, the chance for student participants to give non-hurried, contemplative responses to problems has been a continuing, paramount problem; there is no real chance for considered input.

The openness developing here MUST continue. We have it within our power (students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni) to rebuild a complete University, rather than live with the state the "University" will be in as of June 1, 1977. Offering a poor selection in an area which has long been a main support of the concept of "University".

So reflect on this please, consult the members of this University. They have, I believe, the RIGHT and knowledge to influence the direction it takes. Again, thank you for the letter and your candidness.

Sincerely,
Ralph B. Krutulis

A copy of this letter was sent to Ralph Krutulis from Dr. Rose

Dear Ralph:

I was wrong when I told you and the other Residence Hall ministers that we would offer Conversational French next fall. At the time I made that statement, I thought that to be the case. Since then, I have learned of my error. Dr. Trice is correct.

Since you have shared your dilemma with others, perhaps you would be good enough to share this also and hopefully end some of the confusion I have caused.

Sincerely,
M. Richard Rose
President

A CALL FOR THE END OF ANOTHER ELITISM

To the Editor:

Concerning the Contributing Editor's article asking "Who wants Elitism" (Feb. 14) I'd like to call for an end to Elitism too, though of a different sort.

Before I go any further, I'd like to clarify my position. Not being a liberal apologist for recent University Decisions or a blind defender of all A.U. stands for, I do feel the need to take a standpoint opposing the contributing Editor.

Firstly, the Contributing Editor seems to believe that "in intellectual matters, a 19 or 20 year old knows what's best for him." He obviously believes, and states as much in his article, that students should dictate more often to their professors what should be taught to them in their courses. The real fact of the matter is, for as long as the concept of University has been in existence, student have come to men of learning, because they themselves were ignorant in a certain area. I respectfully suggest that the great majority of 19 and 20 year old students at A.U. are woefully inadequate as far as advising their professors on any facet of their education. I also respectfully suggests that perhaps the Contributing Ed. is irked because his opinion on how to run a course has never been solicited. I know mine has, and I believe when needed or desired, has been fairly heeded.

I shouldn't even have to mention, although the Con. Ed. seems to have forgotten, that in the Independent Study any Alfred Student has the opportunity to design his own course, choose his own reading material, even dictate to his professor if he so desires.

The Cont. Ed. thinks Pres. Rose guilty of elitism, claiming that students are not adequately represented in curriculum committees on campus. The Cont. Ed. seems not to have done much legwork before he made that statement deeming it easier, perhaps, to throw out unsearched, off-the-cuff statements. The fact is, as a member of the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee, my vote carries just as much weight as any faculty member's. My influence and critical evaluation of a course and its contents is just as important, then, as any professor.

I suggest, too, to the Cont. Ed. that vocational training and job placement has unfortunately never been a strong point of any school's Liberal Arts Program be it Yale or Yangton S.D. It's a congeni-

tal defect, endemic to Liberal Arts, one that a liberal artist must recognize and deal with himself. The study of the five liberal arts was a classical idea, the belief that dabbling in diverse areas, gaining a wide broad base of knowledge may give one a truly open tolerant mind. It is not job training and Alfred's faculty, though not lily-white, shouldn't be condemned for that reason at least. It's up to the individual student to stand upon his own two feet, to use his own (somewhat rusty, I grant, after 4 years at Alfred), initiative to prove to people who and what he is!

Finally, I'd like to call for an end to all this noise about administrative failings constantly printed in the Fiat. It reflects a great amount of effete self-righteousness on the part of student who'd like to believe that, if given a tricky situation, they'd always opt for the idealist choice, no matter what the expense. I'd also like an end to all the affected pseudo-radicals on this campus who, if scratched, will quickly give off an odor suspiciously like that of a rich, suburban private-school refugee.

I'd like to finally ask the Cont. Ed. and other members of the Fiat to stop living in a vacuum, to ask some hard questions concerning their interest in the continuation of A.U. as a viable educational institution. To be a public watchdog is indeed classically the function of the Press, while worrisome, annoying, useless nipping at the heels of the Body Politic of A.U. is not.

Kathy McDermott

OBJECTIVITY REFUTED

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on what I consider poor treatment and unprofessionalism in the recent Fiat Lux.

Mainly I see the priority of issues as the downfall of this issue. The front page displayed a most dry and incoherent article on the recent pamphlet slandering Alfred University. It appears out of character (in style) in lieu of the current concern and investigative interests that the Fiat has taken with regard to the internal/external affairs of the University and related areas.

This article is technically objective, but it lacks continuity, form, and judgement. The facts follow each other disjointedly, and the article does not contain a closing paragraph. More significant is the fact that there is no editorial or commentary on the issue. Instead there are three entries on the conversational French course offer-

ing. This topic and its tributaries have been nearly a weekly concern (and a most enlightening one) of the Fiat. Nevertheless, the paper virtually ignores this equally critical occurrence.

Perhaps this neglect reveals more personal opinion than its seeming objectivity would care to expose. I would think that such a pamphlet would be of interest and concern to the entire Alfred University community. If not, then it is the obligation of the Fiat to enlighten us to the inherent implications. However I see this article negating the serious and provocative elements of the issue. The implications and possible aftermath could hold disastrous consequences for Alfred University.

I am not placing this issue at the top on a list of priorities, nor am I saying that I agree or disagree with what the pamphlet has to say. I would like to know why the Fiat (or at least a staff member) has not taken a position, or at minimum, highlighted the implications that this pamphlet has raised. Other critical issues such as Allentown, attrition, course offerings, the death of certain majors, and faculty dismissals have all received illuminating coverage by the Fiat.

All that I saw in this article was an incoherent and disinterested (attempted objectivity?) account of an anonymously written pamphlet discrediting Alfred University.

Sincerely,

Lisa C. Stark

Editor's Note: In my opinion (perhaps one that is more qualified than Ms. Stark's), the article that she criticizes is just about the best journalistic effort that I have seen Scott Schlegel produce. It does not lack continuity, form, or above all, objectivity. She has claimed that it lacks judgment and a closing paragraph—two things that are never found in a news article. As for the implications that the printing of the pamphlet holds, I'm sure they are obvious to all and therefore the need for editorial comment is not as necessary as she thought.



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Grievances, continued

continued from page 2

her tenure, the Dean said that was not the case. In fact, the P&T Committee then considered her "the faculty member most likely to receive tenure."

Dr. Navarette-Saunders never received tenure or the part-time position. Her name was among the three in the Modern Language Program who were to be dismissed at the end of spring semester, 1977.

All three professors have never received any explanation for their dismissals other than that their disciplines were those with the lowest enrollments and therefore, their jobs would be discontinued at the University.

The lack of explanation for their dismissal and what they believe to be poor judgment on the part of administrators lead the three faculty to file their grievances. This is also the only way they can challenge the University's decision without court action.

According to Dean Butler, Chairperson, the committee has not yet completed their review of the grievances. Once the committees have reached a decision, they will make a recommendation to President Rose. He will make the final decision concerning the grievance matter.

When asked if he thought justice could be done when President Rose had the final say in the dismissal of the three faculty and also in the grievance matter, Dean Butler said, "There is no possibility of a lack of justice." "It's unavoidable that the President have the final say in the matter. The President must have the final say, period," Butler said.

Dean Butler also said that the committee had not yet spoken to the President. He gave no indication when the committees would be ready to make their recommendation.

There are two separate committees reviewing the three faculty grievances.

The faculty reviewing the grievances of Dr.'s Sich and Kohler are Dr. Rossington, Chairman of the Division of Engineering and Science in the College of Ceramics, Mr. Robert Hutter, Instructor in Business and Administration, Dr. Lewis Butler, Dean of the Graduate School and Special Programs, and Mr. Mario Prisco, Assistant Dean of the College of Ceramic Art and Design.

The faculty reviewing the case of Dr. Navarette-Saunders are Mr. Robert Hutter, Dr. Carol Schulz, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, and Sandra Swales, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

I think the grievance committee is trying to do its best. We have given them enough to work with," Navarette-Saunders said after her grievance hearing.

Sich and Kohler both believe that the committee will be fair in its evaluation of their grievance. "I have confidence in the members of the grievance committee, though I'm not saying their decision will be positive," Sich said.

Sich explained that because the members of the grievance committee are not liberal arts faculty, they are more likely to be unbiased in their recommendation to the President after they complete their fact-finding process.



Blue Goose after the crash

A.U. Receives Anonymous Gift of \$10,000

University News Bureau

Alfred University has announced that it has received an anonymous gift of \$10,000 toward construction of an addition to the school's Herrick Memorial Library.

Alfred officials said \$400,000 had been budgeted for the addition, of which commitments for \$285,000—including the anonymous gift—were already in hand. The University will not break ground for the project until the funding is completed.

The Herrick Library is nearing its design capacity of 140,000 volumes and is

Police Charge Poley For Mischief Resulting In Crash

By B. G. Hersh

Alfred Police have charged Michael Poley, an Alfred University student, with Criminal Mischief, 3rd degree.

On Feb. 5th, at approximately 3:30 a.m., a backhoe (crane) was started up and driven from the Ford Street parking lot, out onto the road, and into two other parked vehicles. Poley allegedly started the backhoe, and directed it out of the parking

lot. The machine then ran into two parked cars; one owned by Nancy Hogan and the other, by Brandon Scholz. The damage to the first car amounted to \$225 and the second \$1335.

The backhoe, owned by Baker Construction Co., had been left in the parking lot for several weeks because of construction that was necessitated by a broken water main. The construction company was not held liable.

already inadequate in terms of sufficient study space, the University said. The decision to expand the building by between 5,000 10,000 square feet was approved by the institution's board of trustees in 1975.

The addition is expected to provide shelf space for 50,000 volumes and room for special collections.

Peter G. Jenkins, a 1973 engineering graduate of the New York State College of

Ceramics at Alfred University, is the author of an article, "My Walk Across America," scheduled for publication in the April issue of the National Geographic magazine.

The article recounts Jenkin's two-year, 1,900-mile journey through 10 states from the village of Alfred to New Orleans.

During the trek, the author writes, he wore out "13 pairs of track shoes, sneakers and mountain boots."

Fuel Saving Meeting, cont'd.

continued from page 1

be heated to 65 when in use and 55 when not in use, 2. eliminate outside air through vents, 3. suspend exhaust systems except where health conditions do not permit this, 4. reduce the temperature in the swimming pool from 80 to 76 degrees, 5. revise the cooking methods in Ade and the Brick to conserve fuel, 6. conduct extracurricular activities which use classroom buildings after 5:00 p.m. at 55 degrees, 7. eliminate hot water in classroom buildings, except where required for research, 8. minimize the use of hot showers.

Concerning the proposals Odle said, "this document is speculative at this point, it's in Albany today and we do not know whether it's going to be approved or not." In response, Heywood said, "If this is approved by Albany, an institution voluntarily decides whether they want to go this route or stay classified as a large commercial user. Anybody in their right mind is not going to take that second route."

The school was in limbo, not classified as a school or a business, and it was for this reason that no decision could

be made whether to turn the swimming pool on or not. It had been closed since January 28th. Odle said, "The swimming thing is not resolved at Alfred, it will have to be by Monday (Feb. 14)."

On Sunday, Feb. 13, before any word had come from Albany, the swimming pool was ordered opened by Mr. Heywood.

On Monday, Feb. 14, Robert Kelly, Business Manager, refused to comment on whether or not this action was legal. On the same day Odle said, "this action was not illegal but perhaps unwise if we have to cut down 25% of our consumption." No word of Alfred's status had come in yet.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15 the University was informed that the proposal made by Heywood was approved by the State Ed. Dept. in Albany. The nine above mentioned proposals are effective. The school is free to use as much natural gas as it needs to keep up to these standards, but Heywood said, "we have got a moral obligation to minimize our consumption." He also said that even though we must legally follow the

conditions mentioned before, the school's economy does not permit us to waste natural gas.

In his financial prediction for the 1976-1977 school year, Heywood estimated that fuel costs would rise 15%. They have risen 27% to this date. The University is keeping dorms heated at 65 degrees at all times and its classrooms at 65 in the day and 55 at night.

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There Is No Easy Way

Scared, Or Sympathetic?

By D. Scott Schlegel

I am pleased with the degree of response to my first column. However, I would like to answer Mr. Burdick's poignant letter.

I apologize to Mr. Burdick and the faculty I failed to mention as being members of the Liberal Arts Curriculum committee, however, I find it interesting that Ms. Von Hendy has been absent at many of the meetings during the past several months, according to the meeting's minutes. I also do not understand why the minutes fail to include Dr. David Pye as either present or absent at the meetings.

If Pye is a member of the committee, why doesn't its secretary consider him so, and if Von Hendy is a representative of the School of Nursing, why doesn't she attend the meetings?

Opinion

I find it difficult to believe that secretaries who feel they are being underpaid are too afraid to stand up in front of the University administration and say so. But that is exactly the case.

When Joan Rothstein went into the treasurer's office to interview secretaries, they clammed up, saying that they didn't want to talk about unionization, they didn't know anything about it, and eventually, they refused to talk on the subject. They acted as if they were scared.

Later, when Joan interviewed Robert Heywood, Vice-President for Business and Finance, he said that there was no reason why secretaries should be allowed to hold meetings for the purpose of discussing unionization on the University campus. No wonder secretaries are scared. Unionization is being treated like treason.

Why shouldn't the administration make every effort to subvert unionization attempts? If secretaries unionized, the University could be forced to spend a considerable amount of money in meeting their union de-

mands. Viewing the uneasy financial situation the University is presently in, this could be an action that would indeed force the University into debt. But should secretaries be forced to work for wages less than those they deserve? Certainly not.

Hitting secretaries where they are most vulnerable, President Rose and Woodie Lange explained to secretaries that unionization, or their request for higher wages could force the University into debt. Out of generosity or fright, the secretaries sympathized with the plea of administrators. Later, the Board of Trustees reinforced secretaries' desire to help the University by giving them a 5 percent pay increase, and a 1 percent merit increase. Not much, but enough to keep them quiet for awhile.

Still, some secretaries don't feel they are being paid enough for the work they are doing, many secretaries have even been forced to handle increased workloads because of reductions in secretarial staff, and since most secretaries are afraid they will lose their jobs if they talk about unionization on campus, it's tough to get secretaries together to discuss the idea. How many secretaries have the facilities in their homes, or the time, to hold a meeting for all Alfred University secretaries for the purpose of discussing unionization? Not many.

So the whole idea will be kept quiet until secretaries are so impoverished that they must resign, until some generous donor gives enough money to the University to keep it from going into debt if secretaries are paid more, or until secretaries have the guts to stand up for their rights as people.

The most important thing for everyone to do is work together to find a way for secretaries to receive higher wages or compensation for them. One idea here might be to provide more job security for secretaries, who are not allowed any sort of tenure or

Tech Choir to Sponsor Second Annual Sadie Hawkins Formal

The Alfred State College Concert Choir will sponsor its Second Annual Sadie Hawkins Formal on March 19, 1977.

The Dance will be held in Central Dining Hall with dinner being served from 7:30 PM to 9PM and dancing from 9 PM to 1 AM. Dinner and dance will cost two meal tickets plus \$5.25 per person

for those with meal tickets and \$8.50 per person for those without meal tickets. It will cost \$4.00 per person to attend just the dance.

If you intend to use your meal card to pay for dinner, you must sign a list with a chair member before March 11 and give them your meal card number. If you do not, you will have to pay cash at

the door. Only two meal tickets will be permitted to be used on each meal ticket. A cash bar will be open before and after dinner and wine will be available during dinner.

Music will be provided by the Alfred Jazz Ensemble. So plan ahead for an evening of enjoyment on Saturday, March 19 from 7:30 PM to 1 AM.

Mayoral Elections-Horowitz Interview Continued

continued from page 1

planting of trees, and the installation of more sidewalks. These changes put the town in a state where it can plan for the future, he said.

As for the plans for the future, Horowitz eluded to some measures that would be taken not only to improve the town, but also preserve what it already possesses. Such improvements would include the installation of some much needed parking areas, renovation of the highways, and the obtaining of low interest home improvement loans from the federal government. These loans would mostly apply to the elder 25% of the town's population.

He said other improvements might include a public transportation system for the town of Hornell, which would include stops in Alfred. This

would make it easier for students, as well as residents to get to and from the larger town. Another improvement would be the bringing together of the town councils from the various surrounding towns to improve the area, as a whole, through regional planning. One of the things which could result from the regional planning would be some kind of senior citizen housing.

In regard to his known opponent, Horowitz only referred to feedback he has received concerning certain things Mr. Rosenthal proposes if he is elected. One such proposal was to put a halt to the corruption in the management of the sewage authority.

The Republican caucus will be held on February 18 in the town hall.

Next in this series: Seth Rosenthal

even a contract. They could be fired at any time, after two or three warnings. If secretaries did not feel that their jobs were in constant jeopardy, perhaps they would also perform better.

I can't say I advocate unionization, though I do advocate secretaries bringing their feelings out into the open. It's Catch 22, and someone may have to suffer, whether it's the University or the secretaries.



Classifieds

For Sale: 1) a 6 volt battery, nearly new (used for 6 weeks only) original price 42., selling for \$30., 2) new studded VW snow-tire, original price 32., selling for \$25, 3) individual spare parts from a 1966 VW at low prices to be agreed upon. Contact Dr. Kohler, Seidlin 206, telephone 871-2254

Babysitters available: Call 871-3498, Laurie or Gail

Help Wanted: Temporary, part-time position available at Alfred Wastewater Treatment Plant. For information, please call the Village Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 607-587-3088.

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Announcements

The Environmental Intern Program announces that it is currently accepting applications from students and interested individuals for its 1977 Spring/ Summer program. EIP handles paid internships throughout New England and New York. Internships deal with a variety of projects in environmental management, and candidates from both natural sciences and liberal arts are invited to apply. Applications are available at Placement Offices, School Departments or from EIP headquarters, c/o Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, MA 01773. The deadline for receipt of applications is midnight, March 16, 1977.

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Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words--with free copy of winning College Contemporaries Magazine for all--if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is MAY 5. For rules and official entry form, **send self-addressed, stamped envelope** to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

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Wednesday, February 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A of Rogers Campus Center, several agencies from the federal government will be here to discuss career opportunities. Such agencies as Food & Drug Administration, Social Security

Administration and the military services have been invited to attend. All students, regardless of year in school, are invited to stop by Room A to ask questions about careers with the federal government. Neighboring students at Alfred State College are also welcome to seek information from the federal representatives.

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The following change in Academic Regulations became effective Monday, January 31, 1977: "Grades for students leaving school during the semester: A student who formally leaves school during a semester will be given "W" grades in those courses in which he/ she is registered providing the last date to withdraw from each course has not passed. In those courses where the last day to withdraw has passed, the instructor will record a final (non-"W" grade). In cases of special circumstances, the student's academic Dean can permit "W" grades to be recorded for any or all courses after the deadline has passed." Please note page 2 of the Spring Semester, 1977 Schedule of Courses for information regarding withdrawing from courses.

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The Kanakadea Yearbook will start taking appointments for senior pictures. Call between 1:00- 3:00 p.m. at 871-2151. You are also invited to submit your own black and white senior photographs.

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Attention Graduating Seniors: Anyone interested in being the Senior Speaker should submit a statement of approximately one page in length discussing why you feel best suited to represent the various elements of the Senior class. All statements should be submitted to the Student Affairs Offices in Carnegie Hall by April 1, 1977. This deadline will not be extended.

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On Thursday, Feb. 24, the People's Campaign will hold a letter writing campaign in support of marijuana decriminalization. From a desk in the Campus Center the P.C. will provide the names and addresses of your elected representatives, the many reasons for decriminalization, stationary and postage stamps. All that is asked is a minute or two of your time to write a short note, and people will be on hand to help you with that. This is not a futile effort, for if enough support for decriminalization is perceived by those in Albany and elsewhere there will be no reason for their voting against marijuana decriminalization. Representatives do read their mail. In fact,

chances are that you will even get an answer. Please stop by the Campus Center on Thursday.

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Alfred University's Drama and Music Departments announce that they are having open auditions for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" at the Music Annex on the following dates:
Sun. Feb. 20th 2:00 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 21st 8:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 22nd 8:00 p.m.

We need actors, dancers, singers, jugglers, and production staff. Music and scripts will be provided at the auditions. For more information call the Performing Arts Annex at 2251; or the Music Annex at 2252.

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How do you feel about your courses? Last spring a questionnaire on the topic--**Are students getting what they expected from Alfred?**--was given to a sample of students. There were about 75 valid responses. Here are some of the results.

51% didn't feel that their courses were really challenging intellectually, and...
80% felt that their courses were as challenging as they

should be.
64% felt that most courses required intensive study and preparation out of class, yet only
36% felt that professors pushed students' capabilities to the limit.
Do the questionnaires' responses accurately reflect student attitudes at Alfred? Do faculty know how students feel about their courses? Should they? Are you getting what you expect out of Alfred U?
Come hear a student/ faculty panel comment on the results of the questionnaire. Join in a discussion of the issues raised.
Time: 3:30 p.m. Date: Thurs. Feb. 24, 1977
Place: Parents Lounge, Campus Center
Sponsored by the Committee for Instructional Improvement

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Finally, the worlds best cassette car deck with radio is here. The PIONEER SUPER TUNER, with a radio that had specs equal to that of a large stereo component. What measly few they shipped me won't last. Come and get it. A deposit. A deposit will hold. Also available in SUPER TUNER 8 track. Also in just plain FM radio. **SPECIAL THIS WEEK** -TDK Super Dynamic C90 cassettes - \$25. for a box of 10. Yamaha receivers and integrated amps are really selling. This quarter's Consumer Guide - Stereo & Tape

Equipment confirms my statement in a previous ad that Yamaha UNDERRATES its power specs by at least 10 wrms per channel. The magazine gives Yamaha CA400 integrated power amp a smacking pat on the back with a 9.0 rating which is almost perfect. And to top it off, you get a pair of \$45. Yamaha headphones to boot. On the hill but on the level. **Jerichó Audio - Jerichó Hill.**

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Speaking on Sports

Track Team Captures Crown; Sanders to Coach Saxons

By Gary Esterow

Track

Craig Allen captured 2 of Alfred's 7 first places to help the Saxons win the Independent College Athletic Conference indoor track and field championships at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Allen won the 55-yard high hurdles in 7.1 seconds and hit the tape first in the 300-yard dash in 32.9 seconds. Allen also took second place behind teammate Mike Cauthen, who ran the 50-yard dash in 5.5 seconds.

A total of 5 teams were involved in the conference meet as the Saxons outdistanced their nearest competitor (St. Lawrence) by 17 points, 81-64.

Also taking first place in their events for the Saxons were: Skip Mason, who won the 35-pound Weight Throw (42'8") and Terry Bruce who won the Shotput event with a throw of 46'10". Winston Strachan set a meet record in the Long Jump, jumping 21'10½". Chuck Snyder won the Triple Jump for the Saxons. Also instrumental in the Saxons victory were Mark Curley and Barry Sullivan who placed 2nd and 5th respectively, in the 2-Mile Run.

Coach Clifford DuBrueil



said, "We were working well, executing well, and hustling. 'I'm very pleased with the team's performance,' he added. The team will take on Mansfield at home on February 26th.

Football

Sam Sanders, defensive coordinator at Lehigh University, has been appointed head football coach at Alfred. Sanders, who is 38, succeeds Alex Yunevich, who coached Alfred's football teams for 36 years before retiring at the end of last season.

Sanders played football at the University of Buffalo for 3 years, then went briefly with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. However, a pre-season injury cut off his pro career.

He served 3 years as Athletic Director and Physical Education teacher at Silver Creek Central School before first joining the Lehigh staff as Defensive Line Coach in 1965-68. He returned to his Alma Mater in the same capacity in 1968-69 and went to Northern Illinois University as Defensive Coordinator from 1969-72 before going back to Lehigh.

Basketball

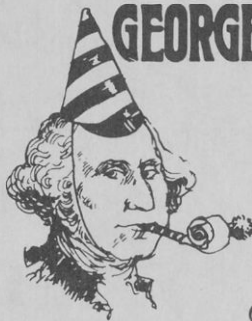
The Saxons dropped a pair of games to St. Lawrence and Clarkson. According to Coach Bob Baker, the final scores do not indicate how the team played.

Despite Bobby Bouie's 16 rebounds, 5 blocked shots, 10 points, and drawing 4 offensive fouls, the Saxons were blown out by St. Lawrence 74-60. Jimmy Bellis led the Saxons with 21 points.

In their game against Clarkson, the Saxons lost 68-56. They trailed by 11 at the end of the first half, pulled to within 4 points, but came no closer than that as the Saxons went down to their 14th defeat of the season. Scott Townsend was the Saxons leading scorer with 18 points.

Said Coach Baker, "We're still not shooting well and committing plenty of turnovers." The Saxons will play Rochester, away, on Tuesday, February 22nd.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
GEORGE!**



Women Still Hesitant to Join Sports; Track Team Dwindles

by Elizabeth Whelton

"There are an awful lot of women who still wonder what people will think of them if they are active in a sport like track. Some feel that it might detract from their femininity. Nothing could be further from the truth" said Derek Frechette concerning the lack of participation in the Women's Track Team.

Frechette, second year coach for the Women's Track Team, has found an unusually small number of women are willing to become involved in the team. Last year there were 14 women on the team; this year the count is down to about ten.

What accounts for this lack of participation? Frechette attributes it to several different things. "What we're running into here at Alfred is that the better athletes go some place that can give them money, unless they are

in Ceramics or Nursing," said Frechette. Alfred does not offer athletic scholarships. The women who do have the interest are sometimes hesitant to join. "They think that the competition is much better in college, sometimes it is worse" said Frechette.

The Women's Track Team is still interested in having any new members. Frechette says "The only requirement I make is that they are serious about track, that they want to run, that they want to compete." Practices are held Monday through Friday at 4 o'clock in Davis Gym.

The Women's Track Team has not had any scoring meets so far this year. The first intercollegiate meet is scheduled for 1 o'clock on Sunday, January 20th at Saint Bonaventure.



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This space contributed by the publisher.

