



Barker Urges Alfred Nurses to Join Nat'l Organization

By Linda A. Carl

A group identity "helps you to get together with other people for things other than discussing last night's assignment or tomorrow's date," said Dr. Virginia L. Barker, Dean of the College of Nursing and Health Care. Dean Barker was speaking to students of the Nursing School about the advantages of joining a national student nursing association at an informal meeting held on Thursday, April 21.

Dean Barker began by giving a brief history of the student organization starting eight years ago when it was national. Then it became local and its decline coincided with the general decline in student involvement. At this time the organization was putting out a newsletter giving information concerning its activities. When the nursing students were no longer sent all over the state and were consolidated in Rochester the newsletter was dropped.

Three or four years ago some students became interested in reorganizing and going national. They were very involved and had members of the board for the state and the state president.

In addition to group identity, Barker stated as benefits of the national organization in particular: learning about others in other programs; social activities; and aid in the socialization process. Primarily, said Barker, "It takes you out of the immediacy of Alfred and puts you in touch with the outside."

The membership fee for the National Student Nurses Association (\$15 per year) goes for **Imprint** magazine (which is either monthly or quarterly) and the members receive invitations to conventions and conferences.

When questioned by a student, Barker admitted that the National organization could not directly help the Alfred students with their



Dean Barker

grievances, but can compare the problems with problems had by other students at other schools and hopefully an answer can be arrived at indirectly.

Dean Barker said she hopes the nurses will inform the school's administration about their progress and any other problems. She also said that she feels that a unit combining the students of the Tech. and the University is "certainly within the realms of possibility."

The nurses may be having their first organizational meeting before the end of the year.

chain saw that had to be rented, and a fake podium which was requested for the act.

Marshall said that George Faison "had no reason to cancel except that he doesn't want to perform." He was replaced by the Gus Solomon Dance Company. The University is suing Faison for all typical damages such as price of tickets, as well as, money lost from the National Endowment of the Arts, (NEA), which guaranteed to cover one third of the cost of a performer, provide the University apply early enough for it. Since Faison cancelled on relatively short notice, and the University did not have time to re-apply for money from the NEA to cover one third of the Solomon Dance Company's fees, Faison is being sued for the Solomon fee. Marshall predicts the amount to be collected from Faison to be "around \$1,050."

The New England Sinfonia will not appear because they do not exist any more. According to Marshall, "Their conductor ran off to England." The Rochester Philharmonic will play in their place.

F. Lee Baily will not appear because of his involvement with the Patty Hearst trial. His contract had a 30 day breakage option allowing him to cancel his appearance as long as he gave a 30 day notice, which he did.

Joseph Hayeck and David Schoenbrun have rescheduled their debate on the

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Kohler Offered Part-Time Position in Spanish for \$4400/yr.

By D. Scott Schlegel

Dr. Paul Kohler has been offered a part-time position teaching Spanish at Alfred University during the 1977-78 academic year.

The Assistant Professor of romance Languages told the **Fiat Lux** that he received a letter on April 14 from Dr. Trice, acting Chairman of the Modern Languages Program, offering him the part-time position. According to the letter, Kohler would receive a salary of \$4400 for the year, teaching 2 courses equaling 8 credit hours; half of Dr. Kohler's present teaching load as the University's only French teacher. The letter said: "According to our present situation, we must ask whether you wish to teach Spanish in 1977-78 on a part-time basis."

"Provided that this job offer doesn't stand in lieu of my tenure right to work until retirement, it seems very acceptable to me. I definitely prefer working for my pay rather than accepting a handout for no work in exchange," Kohler said, responding to the offer. He stipulated that he would "give consideration to other job opportunities that would pay a full salary," before

accepting the part-time position which pays almost one third of his present salary, but requires two-thirds the amount of time he presently devotes to teaching. In addition to the part-time position, the native of France is also seeking job opportunities in Europe.

Previous to the part-time job offer, the University offered Kohler a job, cataloging books at Herrick Library at \$6000 for one year's salary. But Kohler rejected the offer made last fall saying that he would rather accept the \$4400 for work in his field than \$6000 for what he termed as clerical work.

On April 11, three days before Kohler received Trice's letter, he also received a copy of a three-page letter sent to President Rose by Martin Lapidus, Director and Associate Secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Northeastern Regional office, in New York City. The letter to Rose expressed concern over Alfred University's failure to share certain information with Kohler.

Though Lapidus admitted that his information came

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Performing Artists and Speakers Series Adjusts To Cancellations

By Lucy Smolian

George Faison of the University Dance Experience and John Belushi of Not Ready for Prime Time Players, are being sued by Alfred University.

The dance company and the comedy show failed to meet their commitments to the University's Performing Artists and Speakers Series, (PASS), as did three other scheduled performers this

semester.

John Belushi, who claimed he had an injured leg when he was supposed to appear, will not reschedule his appearance, and is being sued for damages. John Marshall, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said "these damages will probably amount to 75 or 80 dollars."

Damages include the price of tickets, posters, air time, a

Annual Honors Convocation Set for Parents' Wknd.

University News Bureau

Outstanding academic achievement among members of the student body at Alfred University will be formally recognized May 6 at the annual Honors Convocation.

The event, part of spring Parents' Weekend, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Harder Hall auditorium.

The convocation speaker will be Dr. Robert L. Williams, a 1944 Alfred graduate, currently chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas. Williams is a world authority on the neurophysiology of sleep.

Parents Weekend will also include, on May 6, parent-professor conferences and a 6 to 11 p.m. ice cream social in the Davis Gymnasium. On May 7, Alfred village will be the site of the annual community Hot Dog Day carnival, featuring a noon parade, games and raffles, and the traditional "all American hot dog and Coke for only 25 cents."

Hot Dog Day proceeds benefit the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest. The carnival is sponsored by students at Alfred University and the neighboring State University and Technical College at Alfred.

Beyond the Valley

Gas Prices to Rise; Liddy's Term Reduced

By Sheldon Stein

BREZHNEV WARNS

Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet leader, warned that other countries seeking to "meddle" in the fighting in South Africa would bear full responsibility for the consequences. Even though he avoided naming specific countries, his reference to "attempts undertaken by imperialist forces and their henchmen to interfere in the domestic military conflict of Zaire" was obviously aimed at Western concerns.

GAS TO RISE

In his televised address last week, President Carter's energy proposals emphasized the need for a severe change in the luxurious and wasteful lifestyles of the American people.

Compared to other administrations, the focus of his policy is not a search for new resources. His proposals reach for higher prices,

higher taxes and an end to "unlimited increases in energy consumption" yielding less energy use and thus less dependence on dwindling world resources. The first aspect of his proposals, a 50 cent tax increase on gasoline to cut consumption, is already under much Congressional criticism and indicates that his radical impositions will not go through without a battle.

YOUNG OUTSPOKEN

Andrew Young, Delegate to the U.N., has

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Mark Brostoff

The Student Government has been actively working in the past couple of weeks on trying to prevent any further damage to the Steinheim. There are many proposals in the process of being written up to help restore the Steinheim into a place in which offices, a museum or even a media center can be located. Unfortunately, the Steinheim has been vandalized and it needs to be closed to prevent any further damage to its structure. Hopefully, with the cooperation of Mr. Chapman of the Music Department, Roseanne Parker of Housing Administration and Mr. Gene Slack of Physical Plant we will be able to remove the sound-proof piano modules that are located in the front of the Castle and place them in the Music annex and in one of the music-oriented dorms. This way the internal

structure can be preserved until the restoration plans are finalized.

The Student Senate has changed its meeting time to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings; this we hope will encourage more Senators to attend the meetings as well as to get more public support and turnout at the meetings. The last Senate meeting showed a great improvement in attendance, with 19 senators present and only 8 senators absent. Three of those 8 senators have been terminated due to poor attendance records. Please don't hesitate to go to your Senator if you have any questions or problems concerning the Student Senate or any other matter of student concern.

The next student senate meeting will be on Thursday, April 28th, at 9 p.m. in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center.

Finance Committee Adjusts to Budget Cuts: Tighter Controls

By D. Scott Schlegel

Resulting from an 18 percent budget cut received by the finance committee for student government, two measures instituted by the committee are expected to prevent the mismanagement of funds by student organizations and earn interest on the budget before the 1977-78 academic year.

Student Government received approximately \$84,000 for the 1976-77 academic year, with a warning that the budget would be cut about 18 percent for 1977-78. The projected budget for student government in 1977-78 is \$69,400.

During a recent interview with David Spalten, Betsy Jacobes, and Mike Kremer, three members of the finance committee, David Spalten told the *Fiat Lux* that due to the size of the cut, "tighter controls" over the management of funds are needed, and therefore the responsi-

lities of the finance committee are changing. The two measures are a product of this change.

1.) Budgets for each student organization will be submitted on either a semesterly, bi-monthly, or monthly basis. Before this year, organizations received one half of their budgeted allotments for the year at the beginning of each semester. The finance committee plans to keep more money in a savings account, the interest from which will increase the committee's total assets.

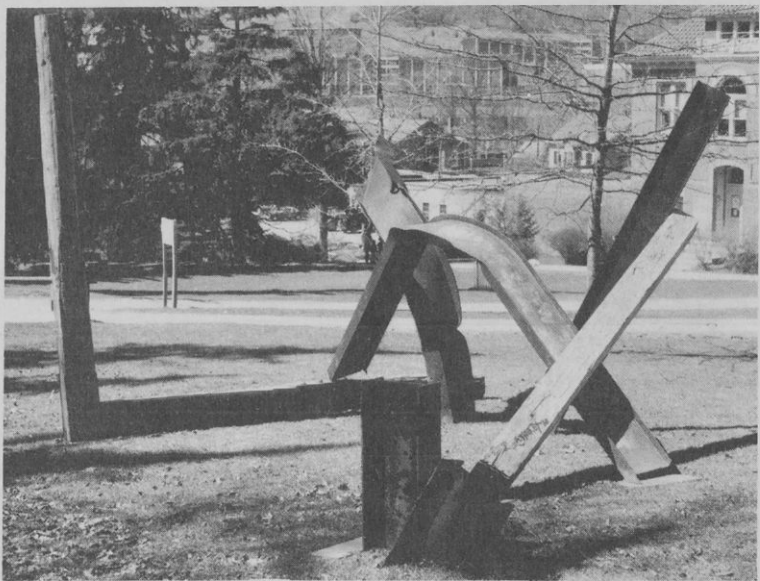
2.) All statements from the checking accounts of student organizations will be sent to the office of Vice-President for Student Affairs, Don King, who will review them and send them on to the finance committee.

Spalten, Jacobes, and Kremer were not sure why the statements were going to be sent to King's office. "I

don't know why student affairs wants to see the statements," Spalten said. The three resolved that King wants to review the statements because he is responsible for the \$69,400 allotted to student government. In the past, however, King has not reviewed all statements.

"There are a few groups who have gone overboard... in general things were arranged pretty well," said Spalten in retrospect of the management of funds during the 1976-77 academic year. He indicated that the 18 percent cut would result in the "survival of the fittest" student organizations active next year. "Any dissatisfaction with their budgets is a direct result of the 18 percent cut," Spalten said.

The final meeting to decide amounts to be received by student organizations will be held on Thursday, May 5. Organization representatives will have a chance to barter over their allotments, after which a maximum amount to be received by each organization will be decided upon. In the event that a student organization runs out of money before the end of the year and still bears a need, they may be given money by other organizations, but not by student government, according to the three members of the finance committee interviewed.



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Plant Exhibits Strange Variations

By Diana L. Tom

Frailejon, hairy monk, and espeletia, are all names for a strange plant that grows in the Andes Mountains in South America. The variations that occur in this plant and others due to ecological factors was the topic of the Bergren Forum given by Dr. Barrett Rock, assistant professor of biology.

Espeletia is the generic name for a plant that has many different forms. Some of them are tree-like and others resemble bushes with furry coverings on the stems.

The shorter variety of the plant was named "frailejon", which is spanish for hairy monk, because the furry appearance of the plant brought to mind the wooly habits of the local monks, Dr. Rock said.

He explained that different species of the plant appear at different altitudes for several reasons. The temperature, soil pH (which is affected by altitude) and weather conditions cause variations in the plant.

Although the annual rain-

fall in the Andes Mountains is between 100 and 150 inches a year, "These plants have all the features of an arid-environment plant," he said. "The plant experiences winter every night and summer every day," he said, which might cause some of the strange adaptations that espeletia makes.

Rock compared the espeletia with the pine trees in the Alfred area. Because they keep their needles in the winter, they have adaptations that are similar to the South American plant.

Rock explained that plants which return to strip-mined areas are ones that are capable of making themselves like modified succulent plants. The reason for the ability to make these modifications occurring in some plants and not in others is still unknown to scientists, Rock said. "It's something to think about."

Arab-Israeli Debate

University News Bureau

Radio and television commentator David Schoenbrun will debate the question of Arab-Israeli hostilities--"The 2000 Year Old War"--with Joseph Hayeck, an Arab spokesman, April 28 at 8 P.M. in Harder Hall at Alfred University.

The appearance of the two commentators on the Alfred campus is part of the University's annual Performing Artists and Speakers Series. Tickets for the debate will be available at the door.

Schoenbrun, a staunch supporter of an independent

Israel, has reported on national and world affairs for more than 30 years. He is a regular contributor to *The New York Times* and a former chief correspondent for CBS News. His books include "The New Israelis."

Hayeck, who supports the creation of a non-sectarian Arab-Israeli state, is president of the International Arab Federation, a lobbying group representing Arab interests in Washington, D.C. He is a former director of the Lebanese Information Agency.

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The *Fiat Lux* would like to apologize to Pat, whose picture appeared in the Roving Reporter with someone else's quote underneath. The quote read, "I have had only bad experiences." when Pat actually said something quite different. Because the tape has since been erased, her original quote (which was quite different) was lost. Our apologies to the Health Center, also.

Buffalo Prof Speaks Here on Advantages Of Solar Energy

By Beth Whelton

Dr. Gordon Harris, Professor of Chemistry at SUNY-Buffalo division, spoke last Wednesday night on the advantage of solar energy over the fossil fuels and nuclear power.

"Waste is one of our worst problems. The reason we've used so much energy is because we've had so much," said Harris about the availability of natural resources for energy use. As our resources diminish, the United States is forced to import a greater percentage of oil. Presently, the United States imports approximately 60% of its oil. "We are faced with a tremendous political problem because of our need to import oil," said Harris.

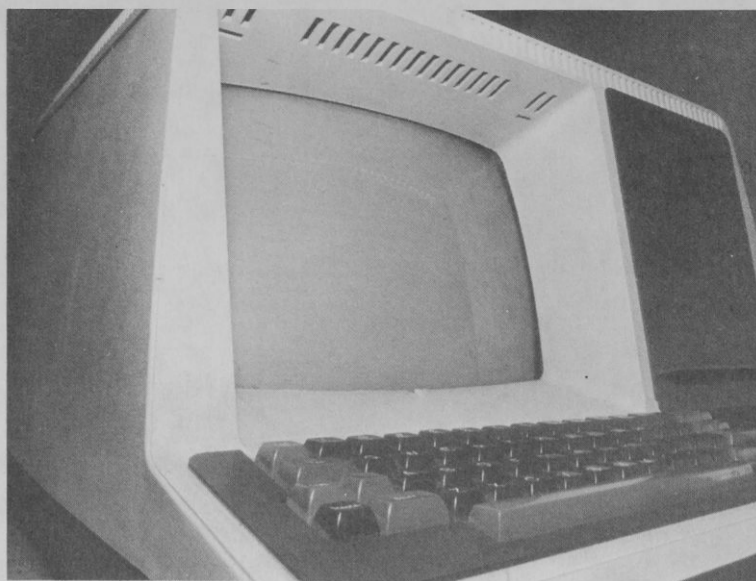
After making his audience aware of the urgency and complexity of the energy problem, Harris presented his solution. "Solar Energy has many answers," said Harris. Solar energy which has not been processed

naturally disperses approximately 17 watts of energy per square foot in the United States. The problem is harnessing this energy for practical and industrial use and making the public aware of how efficient, clean and safe it can be compared to current energy sources.

Several methods of solar energy which are in limited use are: **concentrated sun rays**--which use mirrors to intensify solar heat and heat boilers; **solar panels**--which are now being used for residential heating and can produce 100% of a resident's heat even during the winter months, and **solar electric panels**--which work on light sensitivity.

His speech entitled "Solar Energy; the Unlimited Source" emphasized the unlimited availability of solar energy and the lack of waste compared to other energy sources.

By Eric Gerber



Playmate of the future

Computer Games Widespread in Alfred

By Joan Rothstein

How do you play Monopoly without any dice? Bring your friend to the nearest computer terminal and plug in.

Computer games are increasing in size and complexity all over the country. There are organizations like the Homebrew Computer Club, magazines, flea markets for spare parts, and do-it-yourself kits.

"People will be able to do their home bookkeeping, they'll be able to program their home computer to maintain a constant temperature in the apartment, and to start the coffeepot in the morning--eggs over easy will still be a human function--and then they'll start hooking their machines in with their friends' machines, and people will go on nets of computers which means you could vote or buy something at your own computer keyboard. Games are the big thing at the moment...people with little or no electronic background are getting into the field and, since they've never been instructed about what the computer can't do, they're coming up with completely unheard-of uses for computers." (New

Yorker, 4/ 4/ 77)

At Alfred University, the main computer is in the McMahon Building. There are branches in Myers Hall, Reimer, and the Business Finance Office, as well as elsewhere.

"They're everywhere, just about every office building on campus has one," said Bruce Keller, Academic Programmer. "We have forty users simultaneously, at any given time during the day."

For those who don't like Monopoly, there's a civil war game where would-be generals plan their strategies for a battle and then compare their results with the actual results.

There's blackjack, golf, horseraces, and other games available with a few clicks of the typewriter. One Alfred University student, Becca Barnett, spent an Allenterm making pictures with the computer. By programming the computer to repeat patterns in various sizes and repetitions, she had the computer create a variety of pictures, among them, the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Judith Greenberg To Teach At Harvard

By Randy Spivack

Judith Greenberg, part-time professor of law at Alfred and Syracuse Universities, and wife of Dr. Kenneth Greenberg, assistant professor of American History at Alfred University, is leaving to accept a position as Graduate Law Fellow at Harvard University.

Both Dr. Greenberg, who has been teaching at Alfred for the past two years, and Ms. Greenberg, who has been teaching at Alfred as well as Syracuse University, during this past year, are leaving at the end of the present school year.

The position of Graduate Law Fellow is basically a teaching and studying position. As Ms. Greenberg put it, "the job is aimed at training people with academic pretensions to teach in the better law schools." She will be teaching the minimum of at least one course per school year, or possibly one course per semester, depending on the program set by the school.

The students she will be teaching will be anywhere from first year law students to third year law students. The duration of the position is two years, and she will then apply to other schools to become a full time professor of law.

Ms. Greenberg, a graduate of Cornell, was notified of her acceptance on April 2, and will assume her new duties as of August 1st, 1977. As a result of her accepting the new position, her husband, Dr. Greenberg, is seeking other employment, preferably in the Boston area, where the couple and their family plan to reside.

Ms. Greenberg, who had been a practicing attorney in past years, has indicated that she no longer plans to pursue that occupation, but rather will continue her teaching profession as soon as she has completed her fellowship.

Ms. Greenberg finished by saying that "I have enjoyed living in Alfred and like the area, but it doesn't offer the occupational opportunities."

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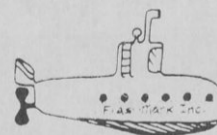
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Drinking Issue Not Over Yet

Last fall, a petition was circulated in the Town of Alfred to include a question on the November ballot as to whether a further restraint should be put on the sale and consumption of alcohol in Alfred. The date to amend the ballot passed before the petition was submitted, so the question was not put on the ballot. The person responsible for the petition, Ms. Sheryl Volk, said last October that she planned to circulate the petition in Alfred again this August.

We assumed that the alcohol issue would not be raised again until August. We hadn't thought that the Village of Alfred might try to take separate action. What the Village is trying to do is get a covenant signed with the owner of 63 North Main (formerly Lucca's Pizza) that will prevent leasing of the property to anyone who wishes to operate a drinking establishment. The agreement would also stipulate that future owners must also agree not to lease the property to other persons with the aforementioned interests.

A public hearing on this matter has already been held so the matter is closed to discussion by the public at large. Individuals who disagree with this action should attend further Village Board meetings (the next one is May 3, at 7 p.m.) to see if they can do anything to change the situation. In the future, they can be sure that they have a say in Village matters by registering as voters in Alfred instead of their home towns, where they live less than four months out of the year.

College students are the main consumers of alcohol in Alfred. The majority of students frequent the bars in Alfred and they make up the bulk of the customers that go to Alfred bars. However, since they are not registered voters, they do not have control over legislation concerning the bars. Even if they were to register by next August, they could not prevent the underhanded way that the Village is going about attempting control of the situation.

Understandably, they could eventually maintain interests in all of the property in Alfred to insure prevention of further alcohol establishments. Realistically, there will probably never be a truly representative number of students registered in the Town of Alfred, so that the Town and Village won't run roughshod over them. But if a large enough number of students did register, or even show up at the public hearings, they could raise a protest on matters that concern them.

Student action is needed on the alcohol issue. Students who approve of the way the Village is going about things can remain apathetic and do nothing, as usual. Those who don't approve of the Village maintaining omniscient interests in private real estate deals should write to Mayor Horowitz, asking for another hearing. Then they should follow up by attending all subsequent public hearings and Village Board meetings.

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Letters

To AU administrators, faculty, staff, and students who participated in the Open House:

There are many ways we could thank you for your help at our Spring Open House, but perhaps the following words from a student attending the program Saturday are more appropriate: "I have no questions at this time, just want to say a few things pertaining to the Open House. For me, it was a big success. The visit was extremely informative. Everything was well planned and ran smoothly. There was no standing around waiting."

Now I want to say a few things about the students. After lunch we went to look at the dorms. The students at the rooms we visited were great. They were very helpful in answering all questions we had.

Later in the afternoon, we decided to visit the Physical Education building. We walked into the gym and we were approached by a boy who was just playing basketball. He offered to give us a tour of the entire building. He did and it was great. Little things like this will make me proud of my school and my fellow students."

Thank you,
Admissions

To the Editor:

As all readers of **The Little Prince** know, "It is the time that you have lost for your rose that has made it so important," and "You become responsible for always for that which you have tamed."

A great number of Alfred students, staff, faculty, and others found out on April 14 that the time they "lost" cleaning up the campus has made it more important than ever to them. In a very real way they "tamed" the campus and it belongs to them as it did not before; they are responsible for it.

More than 104 students, 40

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administrative and support staff, 17 faculty, and 10 village residents and spouses and children of AU personnel filled more than 171 bags of litter in the nonresidential part of the campus. In addition, more than 100 dormitory and Greek residents worked on cleaning up their living areas. In terms of cross-sectional involvement, as well as of a clean campus, the cleanup was a success. Few campus efforts have had such participation from the whole AU Community.

Special thanks are due to the AU Ecology Group and the the special ad hoc committee, consisting of Dick Campbell, Ellen Gertel, Roger Ohstrom, Ed Phelps, and Jean McCord, as well as to the captains of the seven areas and the special area leaders. Thanks, too, to all those who worked and who influenced others to work on the cleanup--and to those who did their own projects, such as the two faculty members who washed windows in Myers Hall.

So, let's keep the campus looking good. Let's all use the trash cans instead of littering. And, if we see litter, let's pick it up. "Lose" some time in helping keep the campus clean, and see how important it becomes to you. If we all work at it, it's easier to keep the campus clean than it is to stage a full-scale cleanup.

The campus belongs to each of us. We are responsible for it. We made a good start in making it look better on April 14. Now let's take care of it.

sincerely,
Jean McCord
for the ad hoc committee

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the **Fiat Lux** (4/ 18/ 77), the Roving Reporter asked students how they felt the relationships are between the two universities. Needless to say, there are some false concepts built around these two campuses regarding each other. They hinder the kind of growth one would expect in a "small town," that is a sense of community. The **Fiat** sees the Barrier-Like existence between the east and west sides of Alfred, and with this question is trying to bring the situation closer at hand. Yet, among the replies that were given by students, I found one most detrimental to the relationship between the two schools. But moreso, I see it as a detrimante to the individual who was, more or less, quoted. I speak of Tim Dansdill's reply to that question. In the picture in the **Fiat** we see a smug, cigar smoking "social elite". I was there when the roving reporter asked Tim the featured question. I know Tim, along with many other people would like to break down all the "myths" that exist. Yet, the Roving Reporter prints Tim as saying, "we should remain private, and they state." But the R-Reporter failed to continue, thus leaving Tim seen as he put it, "like a plutocrat." If the Roving Reporter wants to rove, at least he should rove comprehensively.

Seth Rosenthal

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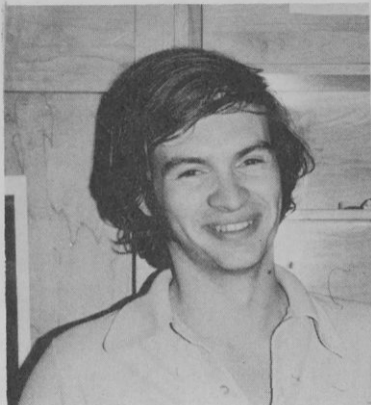
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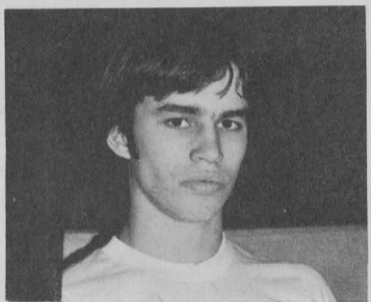
ROVING REPORTER

By Roberta E. Nordheim

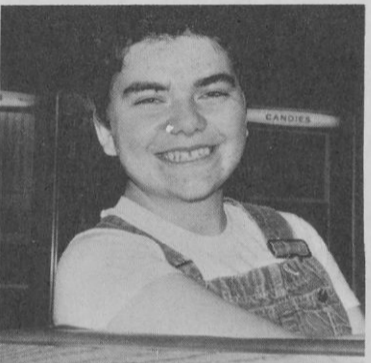
Have you ever attended a student government meeting; if not, why?



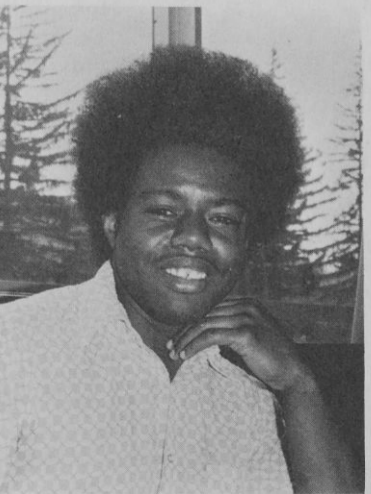
Fletch: No, I've never been to a student government meeting. But I do plan to attend one as soon as I find the time.



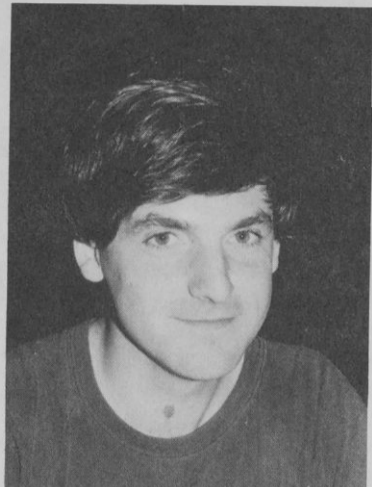
Andy: I don't have the time...and I'm not interested.



Suzy: I've never gone to a student government meeting because I am very apathetic. I plan to never go because I think it's nice to be apathetic.



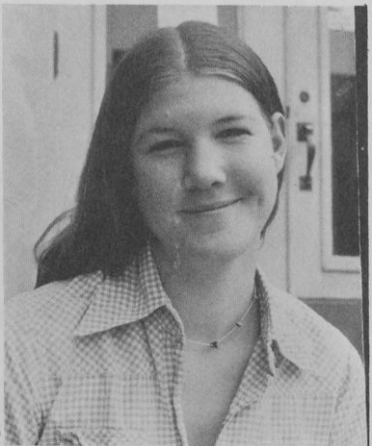
Alfred: No, I have not attended any student government meetings because I feel that it's a waste of time. I do not see any real function that the student government performs here on the Alfred campus.



Ed: I haven't been to a student government meeting in the last two years. It's not that I disapprove of student government; it's just that I don't think that Alfred University students really need a student government. Students don't give a hoot about government. Things are structured enough without a student government so the students can get along without it. Most students just don't want to put the time into it.



Beverly: No, I have never gone to a student government meeting, because I never know where they are and I just don't feel like going.



Beth: No I haven't, because I never know when or where they are. If I knew about them and had the time, I would go.

Photos By Roberta Nordheim

FEATURE PAGE

"CAROUSEL" TAKES A TURN IN ALFRED

"Carousel", the enduring musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be the Parents' Weekend production, May 5, 6 and 7, to be presented by the Drama departments of Alfred University.

Carla Murgia, dance and drama instructor at Alfred University, is in charge of the stage direction, with Prof. Paul Giles of music handling the vocal and choral work. James Chapman, instructor in music will be in the pit to conduct the orchestra and the production. Gary Muck, lecturer in speech and drama is assistant director.

The musical will be presented in the Ceramic College, Harder Hall Theatre at 8:00 p.m. each night of May 5, 6, and 7. John Hipp, a student at Alfred, is constructing a special, spectacular carousel or merry-go-round for the colorful opening pantomime scene of the production.

The show contains many solo and ensemble dance numbers which are being choreographed by Carla Murgia, the stage director.

Rick Torey, an Alfred graduate, is technical director. Rod Brown, director of theatre, and Stephen Brown, director of music, are production coordinators.



By James F. Curl

Next fall, the Graduate School, with the cooperation and assistance of the Division of Student Affairs, will offer a new two-year, thirty-six credit training program leading to the Master of Science in Education degree. Called the College Student Development Program, it will prepare professionals for student personnel work in higher education.

The program offers a special, and perhaps a unique, opportunity for students interested in student personnel work in a small, private institution. The vast majority of training programs in this professional field are operated by large, public institutions. Yet many small, private colleges and universities prefer to employ student personnel professionals with experience in

small, private schools. For students, then, who envision a career in that type of institution, Alfred will provide a special setting for genuinely practical training and experience.

A second feature of the program is an emphasis on practical, field-based experience. One third of the thirty-six credit program will be work experience in the Division of Student Affairs, supervised by professionals in that area. The students, therefore, will have the opportunity to integrate theoretical understandings and personal experiences so as to maximize professional growth.

The program is committed not just to the person as a learner, but also to the learner as a person. By that I mean that personal development is an integral part of professional development in a field such as student personnel. In training for a helping profession, it is not enough simply to engage the person as a learner; rather, both must be engaged, intensified, and extended--the person and the learner.

Finally, we are concerned centrally with the development of meaningful skills. There are too many persons in helping professions who have a lot of knowledge, but lack the basic interpersonal and organizational skills necessary to be helpful. Systematic skill development, growing out of a clear sense of self, will enable students in this program to enhance their own personal styles so as to function effectively in professional roles.

I have taken this opportunity to highlight some features of the College Student Development Program because I think it is a significant addition to Alfred's program offerings. I hope that we will all take pride in the evidences of vitality in our institution, of which this program is but one.



Professor Bicuspid's Amazing Flea Parade

By R. James

THE BALLAD OF JOHN DOE

John Doe decided he'd apply,
To the near S.U.N.Y.
He'd scored well on his S.A.T.'s,
And he knew his A.B.C.'s.
But he was short on cash you see,
So he wrote B.E.O.G.
And T.A.P. (It wasn't free).

When both those sources turned up nill,
He went for N.D.S.L.,
He had to send a P.C.S.,
An F.A.S. and I.R.S.
Who'd think that he'd need so much money
To go to the local S.U.N.Y.?
(John didn't think it was too funny)

He went to school and soon did see,
That he was the B.M.O.C.
When he pledged at Z.B.T.,
He was voted M.V.P.
But studying did not go well,
And so his grades were shot to hell.

John Doe loved the U.S.A.
Worked at the S.P.C.A.
His car was in the A.A.A.,
His wife believed in E.R.A.
But she belonged in the A.A.
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When he was run over by a U.P.S. truck.

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YOU SPOILED IT!

MAY I ASK YOU SOMETHING?

WHY IS IT THAT YOU DON'T LOVE ME?

SOMETIMES I WISH I KNEW...

DON'T ANYBODY TELL HIM!!

SIGH

I GUESS I'M FINALLY BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT YOU'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOUR PIANO MORE THAN YOU'LL EVER LOVE ME...

THAT'S TRUE

FOUR TIMES FOUR?

FOUR TIMES FOUR IS FORTY-FOUR!

FORTY-FOUR TIMES FORTY-FOUR IS FOUR-FORTY FORTY-FOUR!

IT ISN'T? WELL, IT WAS FUN TO SAY!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate Saturday's Puzzle Solved

- ACROSS

1 According to: 2 words

4 Nonstandard vocabulary

9 Pained

14 Ship's record book

15 Skin disease

16 Vibrate

17 Glutton

19 Shelter

20 Take up again

21 Strange

22 Previous to

23 Undecided contest

24 Estuary

26 Fountain drink

29 Write further

31 Compass point

32 Disfiguring mark

33 Word of endearment

36 Depression

38 Some, regardless of number

39 Distinct

41 Ground-scratching birds

43 Oblong piece

44 Let it stand

46 Most pleasant

47 Useless
- 49 Resentment

50 Explosive compound

51 Swarm

52 Boorish

54 Thebes deity: Var.

58 End: Prefix

60 "Give --- chance"

61 ---

Camacho: Mexican president

62 Chemical prefix

64 Very fine threads

66 The ending

67 Sculptured likeness

68 Scrap

69 Challenged

70 Tree

71 Irradiate
- DOWN

1 As drunk as ---

2 Paramour

3 U.S. satellite

4 Meat-vegetable dish

5 --- Fail: Ir. crowning stone

6 Slavic Tony

7 Teased

8 Flower raiser

9 U.S. tennis
- 10 Fascinating qualities

11 "Take it easy!": 3 words

12 Strain to fill out

13 Scout unit

18 Gratify

24 The same

25 Occupants in a place

27 Bowling alley units

28 Lovers' meeting place

30 Ceases to live

33 Bookkeeping entry

34 Baffle

35 Fast communication:
- 2 words

37 Chinese dynasty

40 Astounding

42 Group of eight

45 4PM in Britain: 2 words

48 Come forth

53 Raw vegetable dish

55 Lesser in amount

56 The "U" of "UHF"

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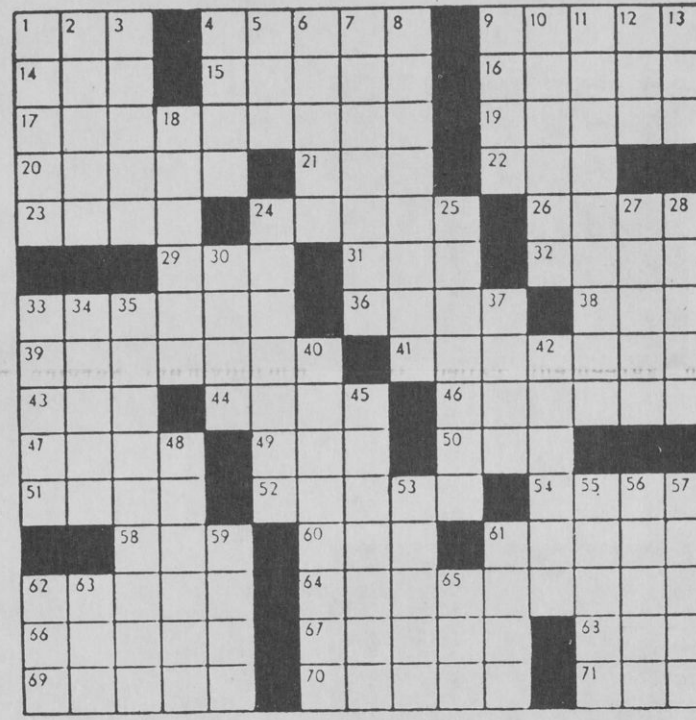
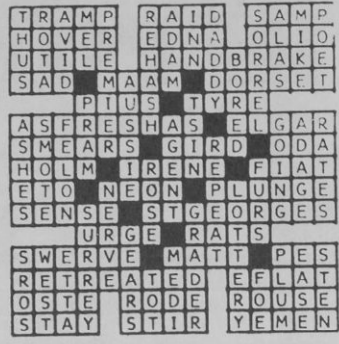
59 Put on cargo

61 Part of U.S.A.

62 Head gesture

63 "--- One Girl Man"

65 --- Khan



Classifieds

LOST: I lost a bicycle. It is a Raleigh Superb 3-speed, green in color. It has a light which is generated by the front wheel. If anyone finds it would they please drop it off at Shults, or call 3178.

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Help Wanted

By Charles Schultz and
Dorothy Towe

1. I've decided I don't want to teach in New York State. How do I go about applying for certification in other states?

Assuming you have satisfied the requirements set forth by the State Education Department, you will qualify for N.Y.S. certification upon graduation. To acquire certification in another state, you must write for an application for the appropriate certification you desire from that state's Division of Teacher Education and Certification. (These addresses are found in **Patterson's American Education**, a reference available in Career Planning & Counseling Services and in Herrick Library). After completing the section directed to the candidate, you must send application to Alfred University where the Registrar and Division of Education will complete their respective sections. The application is then forwarded with an official transcript to the state's Division of Certification for processing.

Although acquiring certification in some midwestern and western states is difficult because of varying requirements for student teaching, an agreement called the Interstate Certification Project (1968) "provides for a simple and workable system under which school professionals educated or experienced in one state can have their qualifications recognized in many other states, without any red tape or delay." In short, the Project provides assurance to residents of the 31 member states that they should experience relatively little trouble acquiring certification reciprocity within the Project's membership. For example, since New York and Pennsylvania have passed the necessary legislation to become members of the Interstate Certification Project, a resident possessing New York State teacher certification should gain Pennsylvania certification "without any red tape or delay," following completion of the application

for Pennsylvania certification.
2. When I use the Counseling Services, what records are kept?

If you see a counselor about personal problems, the only record of your visit is an entry in an appointment book and on a daily appointment sheet for your counselor. If it is your first visit, you may be asked to fill out a form which will give the counselor information about your education and whatever past experiences you wish to share.

These records are destroyed at the end of each school year and you become a statistic. No notes are kept about your conversation with a counselor. The Counseling Service has taken pride in its record of complete confidentiality. We know it is vital in establishing student trust. If for any reason you wish us to give information to anyone, we will first ask you for your permission to release that information.

Records we do keep:

Names of students who took national tests such as MCAT, GMAT, GRE, MAT, CLEP and CPE.

Copies of vocational tests are kept for five years in a file in case you wish to refer to them. You receive the originals but if they are lost, it may be helpful to know we keep the copies for your use.

3. I've been thinking about using an employment agency to help me find a job when I graduate. What kind should I look for?

The most widely known employment agencies are those directed by the various states. The New York State Employment Service has locations in many communities throughout the state which are designed to help you identify jobs at no cost to you. There are also many private employment agencies that will help you find the type of position you are seeking. There are basically two kinds of private agencies: Those that charge you a percentage of your first year's salary; and those that charge the hiring company a finder's fee. Many private agencies have offices throughout the United States and might be helpful if you would like to relocate. A few words of caution! Please read the "fine print" before you sign a contract with a private employment agency. Ask what fees, if any, you will be responsible for, and also if there will be any other conditions placed upon you after they find you a job.

Part-time Position

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only from Kohler, he said that if the information is essentially correct, "sufficient question has been raised about the academic propriety of the decision to terminate" Kohler as a member of the Alfred faculty, recommending "its rescission and his continuation on the faculty or that a suitable alternative resolution be explored." Lapidus urged Rose to inform him of any facts which Kohler may have failed to mention.

Provost Odle, who said he has read the AAUP letter, responded to it, saying: "We have received the letter and we will be responding to it. Any further comment at this point would be superfluous."

Kohler believes there is a direct correlation between the letter from the AAUP and the part-time Spanish position offer. Also, Dr. Richard Martin, President of the Alfred AAUP Chapter, received a copy of Lapidus' letter.

In other news, Kohler spoke on the importance of modern languages in a liberal arts education at an outdoor gathering of students



Victor Gregor and Joe Orifici at the People's Campaign impromptu

By Eric Gerber

on the front lawn of the Brick dormitory, Saturday afternoon, April 16. In addition to Kohler, Timothy Dansill, a sophomore Track II student spoke on similar issues. The afternoon potpourri arranged by Seth Rosenthal, a town resident, was interspersed with music by a variety of student musicians, and attended by about fifty students.

Cancellations

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Middle East because of bad weather during their January date.

The Carl Berger Trio was added to Jazz week, performing along with the National Jazz Ensemble. Jose Feliciano and the Dorian Wind Quintet were added to the PASS series also.

Doug Henning will not present a magic show because "his Broadway producers would not release him to do a tour," Marshall said. A contract was never signed with Henning, so the show was never definite.

In September 1976 PASS was \$17,000 in the red. John Marshall expects to break even this June, provided that the Jose Feliciano concert breaks even on expenses. Unexpected grants and donations have made up for 1975-76 loss.

Beyond the Valley

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caused much uprising lately with somewhat undiplomatic comments on international politics. Among these statements were: His naming the British Gov't "a little chicken on racial affairs", his calling the white ruling Government in South Africa "illigimate," and lastly his comparing the Arab hatred of the Jews to Ku Klux Klan hatred of blacks.

PENALTY EASED

President Carter has granted Gordon Liddy, the planner of the 1972 burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters, a 12 year reduction in his "Federal minimum security prison" sentence.

The decision was "based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of others convicted on Watergate-related prosecutions". Mr. Liddy's heavy penalty was imposed because he, unlike others, refused to cooperate with prosecuting authorities.

Opening at Fosdick

By Rosemary
Ricchio-Gombert

On Saturday, April 23, the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery will begin its annual series of M.F.A. Thesis Shows, exhibiting the work of graduate students receiving a Master of Fine Arts from the New York State College of Ceramics in June. The schedule of shows is as follows:

April 23-28 Judith Saloman,

Chris Gustin, and Barry Bartlett

April 30-May 5 Peter Stone, Scott Hardwig, and Debora Bryant

May 8-13 Nick Wood and Jay Steinberg

All shows will open with a gala celebration, to which the public is cordially invited, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the gallery in Harder Hall.

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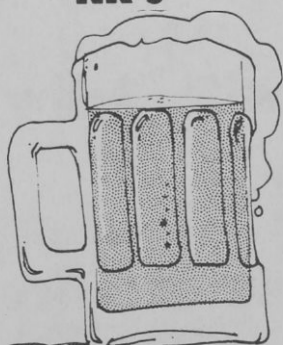
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Speaking on Sports

Saxons End 15-Year Jinx

By Gary Esterow

Since their opening loss, this season, the Men's Tennis team has gone on a tear. After the first match, a 9-0 shellacking at the hands of Rochester, the Saxons have come on to beat Houghton (6-3), R.I.T. (6-3), and St. John Fisher (8-1). The victory over R.I.T. was the first for the Saxons in 15 years of competition against them.

Needless to say, coach Bob Baker is quite pleased with his team's play. The doubles teams of Steve Brady and Ted Wimberg, Clint Braine and Barry Lehrer, and Jeff Sykes and Mike Wirth have won 6 out of 9 matches since the Saxons began their winning streak.

According to Coach Baker, "Barry Lehrer has been my most consistent player so far." Lehrer is the only player to win a 6-0 set this season and has won his last three matches. Freshman Steve Brady has also been impressive, defeating Emmers in his last two matches.

Coach Baker has not had a winning season in tennis since he arrived at Alfred. Before Baker arrived in 1961, the Saxons posted a 4-2 record. Since then the only squad that has come close was the 1974 team, who finished with a 3-3 record. If the Saxons continue to play like they are playing now, the Saxons might just end another jinx.

Next game is at home on Wednesday the 26th against Elmira.

The Women's Tennis team is off to a flying start, as well. In their first match of the season they defeated Houghton, 4-1.

Although they beat their next opponent, Keuka, by the same 4-1 score, they were more impressive. Sarah

Huffsmith and Peggy Young won both their matches, defeating their opponents 6-0 in each set. Joannie Green almost kept the shutout going when she won her first set 6-0, but came up with a 6-2 win in her second match.

The doubles team of Stephanie Reynolds and Nancy VanderMolen clinched the match with a 6-2; 6-4 win over their opponents.

The team will take to the road for the remainder of the season, with their next game against Elmira on April 26.

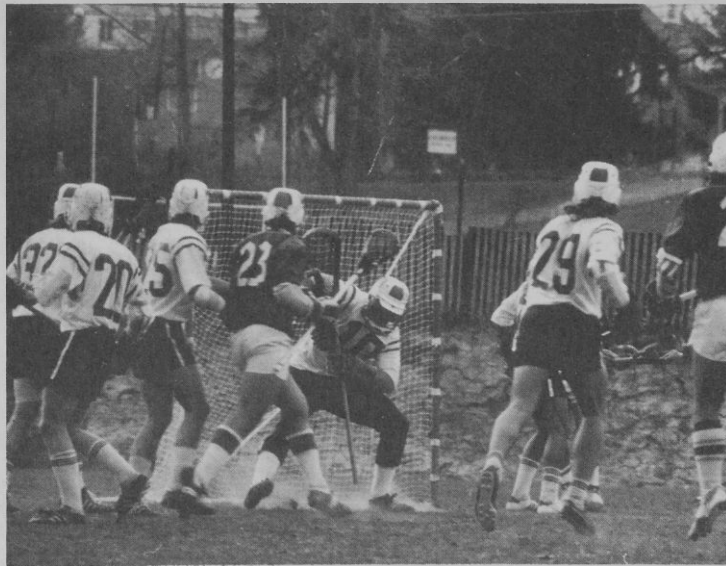
The Lacrosse team's dream of an undefeated season came to an end at the hands of Ithaca, 7-5. The loss was the first for the Saxons this year and put their record at 4-1. Alfred has never beat Ithaca in Lacrosse.

Coach Leonard Obergfell was pleased with the way his team played, but was more pleased with the support received from the crowd. He said, "this year we have had the best crowd support we ever have had for home games." "The players are fully aware that the crowd is behind them and they appreciate that," he added.

Goalie Peter Bourne made 33 saves giving him a total of 107 saves for the season so far. Bourne is striving for recognition in the nation again. He was the eighth leading goaling in the division last year. So far this season, Bourne has only let up a total of 24 goals, an average of 4.9 a game.

Excellent games were turned in by defensemen Dave Sauter and Dave Brown. Brown always plays the opponent's best attack man. His man, who had been averaging eight points a game, was held to only two points by Brown.

By Eric Gerber



The Saxons defend their goal

Overall, the Saxons were outshot 48-32.

The Saxons have a good chance to surpass the 1973 team, who posted an 8-3 record. The next home game is on Tuesday, April 26 at 3:00 p.m. against Geneseo. The last time the Saxons beat Geneseo was in a post-season bid in 1973. Please keep up the good crowd support and go to watch the team play if you can.

In their first outdoor meet, featuring teams from Alfred, Alfred Tech, Oswego State, and St. Bonaventure, the Women's track team came in 2nd overall. "They beat us on depth. We only had eight people," said Coach Derck Frechette. The team took a

lot of first places but lost with the second, third, and fourth place finishers, coming from the other team.

Karen Savage won 3 events (shotput, discus, javelin). Chrissa Lefes and Tina Cantelmi came in first and second respectively in the 1 mile run. Chrissa finished with a time of 5:58.4 and Tina was right behind at 6:12.7 In the 440 Dash, Mary LaBate finished first with a time of 62.9 Mary McDermott, Chrissa Lefes, Barb O'Connell, and Mary Labate combined to take first place in the Mile Relay, recording a time of 4:40. Overall the meet looked like this: Oswego-60, A.U. 51, Alfred Tech 12, St. B. 4.

Announcements

Why not plan to volunteer an hour or two of your time to help this year's Hot Dog Day a success. Call Nan, 3268; or Wayne, 3532.

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April 30 is the deadline for senior pictures to be taken for the yearbook. Call 2151 M-F at 4:00 for appointments. If you want to submit your own, drop it off in the Kanakadea box at the Campus Center.

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ConCEP Arts, Exhibits, & Lectures Committee is sponsoring "Local Woman Artists". Show will be free in the Campus Center, room A April 18th-May 3rd. Exhibiting artists are Margo Prisco, Photography; Diane Martin, painting; and Dorothy Odle, jewelry and sculpture. A mid-show opening will be April 29th at 8:00 p.m.

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Pre-registration begins on Monday, April 25th. Did you know that Course Syllabi are available? Liberal Arts: Dean's office, Herrick Library, Nursing: Dean's office, Business Administration: Dean's office, Ceramic Engineering: Dr. Rossington's office.

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The People's Campaign is planning a Mayday progressive fair for May 1st. They need help-with setup, refreshments, speeches, etc. If interested, attend the meeting Tuesday at 7:00, or leave a message with The People's Campaign.

AUDITIONS

WALF will be holding auditions for D.J.'s and newscasters for next year. Auditions will be held Monday through Thursday, April 25th-April 28th. You are welcome to come up to the station on any one of those days from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. There is no limit to the number of people that are needed so please stop by. If you have any questions call WALF, 871-2200.

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