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## Two Former Profs File Suit Against Alfred University

By Diana L. Tom b

Two former Alfred University professors have filed civil suits against the university charging that the termination of their positions was a breach of contract.

Dr. Dmytro Sich and Dr. Paul Kohler are seeking reinstatement or, failing that, financial consideration totalling \$425,000, according to local news reports. Jerry Fowler, attorney for Sich and Kohler, verified the accuracy of the reports.

Sich and Kohler were terminated last year in a financial cutback that eliminated eight other faculty and twelve non-faculty positions. Both men appealed their cases to the Liberal Arts Faculty Council last spring, along with another former professor.

The council voted to uphold Sich's appeal on March 3, 1977, with a vote of 5-0, one abstention. President Rose later rejected the council's recommendations. Sich presented the findings of the council along with his suit and claims that his dismissal was "not for cause or because of a financial exi-

gency."

Sich said that he "believes his termination was due to his national origin (Czech) or because he commented fairly, but critically, on the administration and the policies of the university."

Kohler's appeal to the Liberal Arts Faculty Council was rejected last March. Kohler said in his suit he "believes that the [university] terminated him because of his age or national origin (Austrian) or because he had commented fairly but critically on the administration and the policies of the university."

Kohler also denied the cause for his dismissal as being for financial reasons. He said that his position was terminated "in favor of one or more other untenured faculty members in other liberal arts disciplines."

Kohler was granted tenure in 1971, Sich in 1969.

Both Provost Gene Odle (speaking for the university) and Mr. Fowler were unavailable for further comment at press time.



Dr. John Foxen, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

## Israeli Ambassador to Visit Campus; First in Series

University News Bureau

Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United States, and Dr. William Shockley, the controversial scientist who has advanced a genetic theory for IQ differences between blacks and whites, will be the first two lecturers in Alfred University's Performing Artists and Speakers series for the 1977-78 academic year.

Eban will appear Sept. 23 and Shockley Sept. 28, both in Harder Hall auditorium. Tickets for these and other presentations will be available at the door. Programs commence at 8 p.m.

The series will also include a recital by jazz singer Sarah Vaughan and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Nov. 16, and a talk March 14 by William Safire, senior White House speechwriter in the Nixon Administration, currently a columnist for the New York Times.

Among other scheduled events in the year-long series:

A reading by poet James Dickey Oct. 14; a pop concert by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Mitch Miller Oct. 21;

and lectures by cartoonist and playwright Jules Feiffer Oct. 27, Washington Post investigative reporter Rudy Maxa Nov. 4, and novelist John Gardner Nov. 7.

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company will appear in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Dec. 2. Between Jan. 9 and Feb. 3 the University will sponsor a dance festival including performances by the Ballet Hispanico, Annabelle Gamson, the Eglevsky Ballet, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, and Clive Thompson and Tina Yuan.

During the spring semester, speakers will include British poet Stephen Spender Feb. 14; Robert Ardrey, author of "The Territorial Imperative," Feb. 27; Frank Capra, the motion picture director, March 10; and Gen. William Westmoreland, former U.S. military commander in Vietnam, April 4.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Isaiah Jackson will appear April 7; and jazz musician Woody Herman will perform April 15.

## New Dean Seeks to Improve "Quality of Life" in Alfred

by Linda A. Carl

"Our major goal should be to improve the quality of life for all people here in Alfred—not just the students, but the faculty, the staff and everybody who lives in this rather geographically unique area," said Dr. John R. Foxen, new Dean of the Liberal Arts College, "because where you have reasonably happy faculty, you have reasonably happy students."

Dean Foxen has wide and varied experience in Liberal Arts education beginning with the Bachelor's degree he obtained from Morning-side College through the G.I. Bill after World War II.

Within two or three days of graduation from Morning-side, which he described as "a small Liberal Arts college much like Alfred," Foxen began his graduate studies at the University of Iowa and acquired his Master's degree.

For three years in New England Foxen taught debate, public speaking and oral communication and was a debate coach as well. Every summer during this period he returned to Iowa to work on his Ph.D. which he completed in 1957. Then he

started at DePaul University in Indiana as an assistant professor. When his sabbatical came up in seven years, he decided to do post-doctoral work in Japanese language and culture at Indiana University.

"I went to Japan for a year, having received a second special leave, and took students and did some teaching and research work in Japan. Then I returned to DePaul for a number of years and got involved in interdisciplinary, intercultural kinds of teaching experiences, especially in the Asian cultural areas. In other words, I've sort of mixed being a student and professor most of my life."

Foxen also has much experience in administrative work. He said, "I made a jump in my career from chairman of the department at Monmouth College to Hofstra University where I was associate provost in charge of faculty. That was a leap, in a sense, over the dean from chairperson to central administration."

"After a while it became clear to me that at that position I was too removed from the kind of involvement with faculty and students that I wanted to have. It

seemed to me that I needed to repair to another kind of administrative work because I've discovered I'm relatively happy [in administration] and I think I've been relatively successful. I wanted to go to work in a Liberal Arts institution, relatively small because that's where I came from, I know that."

"I'm looking forward to this year and my future here at Alfred. I wanted to get back to teaching, back to the classroom. . . . I will be teaching something in the area of communications the second semester and I think it will be my way to know the student as he and she work in the classroom."

On more informal terms, Dean Foxen stated "I would like to have invitations from students to have dinners with them in their homes, houses or dormitories or wherever they're eating. And I hope to invite them over to our house to eat in small groups."

Foxen also said: "I wish to spend some time proclaiming Liberal Arts. I don't wish to defend it—I don't think Liberal Arts needs any defense, it just needs to be proclaimed. Its values are very obvious, it seems to me."



# Bells Ring From Five Different Sources in Alfred

By Monique Pennings

Alfred Residents are constantly being informed and reminded of the passing time by one or as many as five sources: the carillon, the Ag. & Tech. bell tower, the Police Station bell, the church bell, and the noon siren.

The carillon is located on the Alfred University campus. On Sunday, September 4th, weekly carillon recitals resume after a nine-year absence. Presently the bell tower houses 43 bells, some having been cast as early as the 17th century. In December four new bells will be added to total 47 bells.

James W. Chapman is largely responsible for the renewed interest in the carillon and together with Mrs. Joanne Droppers keeps the carillon an active part of the Alfred atmosphere.

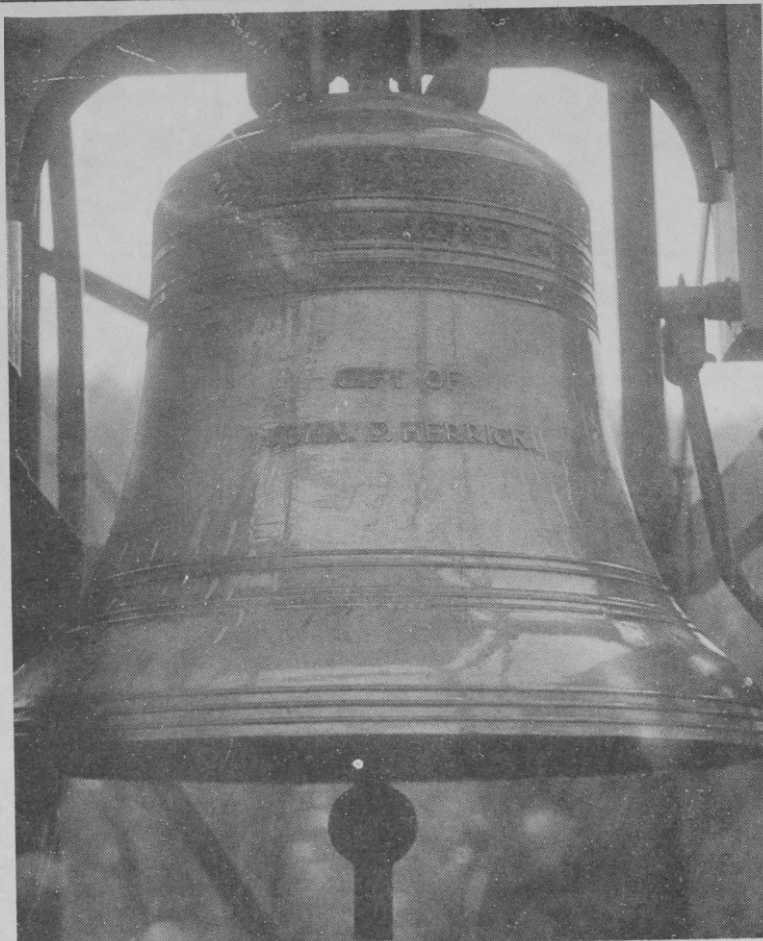
Mrs. Droppers, who plays the carillon regularly, can be heard Monday through Friday (when classes are in session) from 12:45-1:00 p.m.

Sunday from 2:00-2:45 p.m., and Friday 4:30-5:00 p.m. from November to April and 7:00-7:30 p.m. from May to October. The carillon is also heard on special occasions such as births, deaths, Alfred sports victories, and causes for celebration. Visitors are welcome whenever the carillon is playing.

The Agricultural and Technical college in Alfred also contributes to time's observance. The Walter C. Hinkle Memorial Bell Tower, erected in 1973 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the State University of New York, includes five bells and a huge clock.

The bells are played every fifteen minutes and also at 11:50 a.m. a recorded bell recital can be heard. The entire system is completely automatic and electronic.

Two more regulars are the bell in the police station tower and the bell in the 7th-Day Baptist Church tow-



One of forty-three bells housed by the Davis Memorial Carillon

er. The Police Station bell tolls every hour automatically only after being wound faithfully every week by Mr. Mitch Evans. The church bell rings for church services regularly.

The siren heard every day to signal the arrival of noon is housed in Greene Hall in town.

There is one bell in Alumni Hall in the Alfred University

campus that is never heard. The bell itself is in good condition but the structural foundation and supports of the building are in need of repair.

If you listen a little harder you may catch the light sounds of the 50 handbells played by the Alfred Town Ringers. They practice every week and have occasional public recitals.

## Positions Filled and Trustees Elected: Seventeen In All

By Diana L. Tomb

Alfred University has announced the appointment of 12 faculty members, 3 administrators and two trustees. The new faculty members will hold positions in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Nursing and Health Care and Ceramics. The new faculty appointees and their positions are:

- Katherine D. Wiesendanger, assistant professor of education.
- David R. Rudy, assistant professor of sociology.
- Margery A. Barnes, instructor in sociology.
- Dr. Thomas A. Leitko, assistant professor of sociology.
- Shirley M. Liddle, instructor in physical education.
- Walter D. Mendenhall, instructor in mathematics.
- Dr. Henry Nebel, visiting assistant professor of physics.
- David A. Page, instructor in psychology.
- Randall McGawen, instructor in history.
- Richard L. Velkey, instructor in philosophy.
- June L. Helberg, instructor in nursing.
- Susan Strong, assistant librarian, Scholes Library of Ceramics.

The appointments in administration are:

- Ann Richardson, admissions counselor.
- Anne M. Baldwin, assistant director of admissions.
- Dr. Robert Kazin, career planning counselor.

The new trustees are John L. Dougherty of Rochester and Rosemary Baker Burger of Andover.

Ms. Barnes, Ms. Richardson, Mr. Dougherty, and Ms. Burger are all Alfred graduates.

## Exxon Foundation Gives Grant of \$5.953 To Peer Counseling

University News Bureau

A grant of \$5,953 has been awarded to Alfred University by the Exxon Education Foundation in support of a "peer-to-peer" counseling program designed to raise the level of academic achievement on campus and to reduce the student dropout rate.

Under terms of the program, a select group of students will receive training during the year in methods of tutoring classmates who are having difficulties with their studies.

The program is aimed at improving the basic study skills: reading, writing, note taking, time management, concentration, and memory.

According to Lynn Jansky, associate dean for student affairs and the program's director, 16 students will be hired as part-time tutors. She estimated that up to 100 students, some referred to the program by their professors, would be aided by the tutorial service during the fall semester.

## Mark Brostoff Steps Up As President; Cahn Fails to Return to A.U.

By Lucy Smolian

The student government, with its new president Mark Brostoff, will conduct its first meeting Sept. 29 in the Parents Lounge of the campus center.

Former president, Robert Cahn, "will not be returning to Alfred due to a personal matter," Brostoff said.

Brostoff said his first action as president will be to find a new vice president. He said a search committee is looking for candidates to be presented at the September 29 meeting. One of these candidates will be voted into office then, or, if the senate rejects the search committee's findings, a new committee will be set up to look for

vice presidential candidates.

Other concerns of the first meeting will be 1) the formation of a new committee to appropriate government funds, 2) the consideration of auditing student organizations' books, 3) nominations for the positions of treasurer, secretary, and publicity director, 4) the election of members to a student/administrative budget committee.

On a longer term scale, Brostoff said that he would like to see the government "build a closer relationship with students. This will be done through publicity, through a bi-weekly newsletter, and through senate participation."

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# Selection '77 at Fosdick-Nelson Showcases Student Work and Includes Three from Alfred

By Rosemary Ricchio

As I recollect back a few years to my own experiences as a freshman art student here in Alfred, I am confronted with curious feelings of solitude and struggle. In retrospect, those earliest freshman foundation critiques experienced and an excitement that each was his/ her own person.

This notion of individuality and extremely personal responses to the traditional set of art school stimuli seems to me to be a strong statement of Selection '77, the University-wide show of student work now on view at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery.

It is this, along with the overpowering sense of struggle, searching and endless experimentation, that affords the young artist the

excitement of discovery as well as the challenge of the self. And it is the meeting of these discoveries and challenges that gives this exhibition its vitality.

The show is not slick or finished in any way; nor is it pretending to be. It is a very honest, and somewhat vicarious, confrontation with the student of art and the choices he/ she must make in coming to grips with one's private reality in relation to the common humanity of all beings.

The show is sponsored by the University-wide Committee on the Arts of the State University of New York, and originally consisted of 68 works from 29 State University campuses, which were shown this March at the Art Gallery of S.U.N.Y./ Albany.

From this exhibition 36 pieces have been selected as representative and will be travelling throughout the state.

Included in this selection are works by three Alfred students. An untitled piece of handmade paper and porcelain by Judith Salomon, who received her M.F.A. this June, is on exhibit, along with "C.J.'s Game," a photograph by David Belle, a B.F.A. graduate this year, and an untitled metal sculpture by Jan Fredrickson, a senior.

The exhibit will be on view thru Thursday, 22 September, and is open to the public. The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is open daily in Harder Hall from 11:4:00 p.m. and 12:5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

## National Service Frat Reactivated and Looking for New Members

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been reactivated since May, 1977. The first activated meeting of Epsilon Gamma was back in 1947. As a National Service Fraternity we develop Leadership, promote Friendship, and provide Service to the Alfred Community and surrounding area.

Both male and female students of Alfred University can become members of A.P.O. There is no hazing or informal initiation in connection with Alpha Phi Omega. Your pledge program will allow you to demonstrate your interest in service, but in no way will it demean you as an individual nor will it require you to perform personal service for the active Brothers and Sisters.

Our service usually originates on campus because that

is the home base of our Chapter. We tend to also branch out our services to the community—even national-lines. Membership to A.P.O. will offer you the opportunity to develop leadership, fellowship and association with a cross-section of campus men and women, representing diverse interests and backgrounds, and to take part in Service Projects which bring benefit to others and bring satisfaction to the members.

Epsilon Gamma will also sponsor social events to help bring as many students together on the Alfred Campus.

For more information contact Bill Rice, Davis D, 3202. Epsilon Gamma will soon be holding its first "get-together" meeting in a few weeks. Time and date will be announced.

## Art and Design School Present Wednesday Lecture Series

The Art and Design Division will continue to present the "Wednesday Lecture" series during the coming semester and the following schedule has been set up:

Oct. 5--Daniel Davidson--Graphics/ Painting

Oct. 12--Roger Freeman--Photography

Nov. 2--Theodore A. Randall--Ceramics/ Sculpture

Nov. 16--Fred Tschida--Glass Design

Nov. 30--John Wood--Graphics/ Photography

Oct. 19--Forum--Public Support for the Arts

Oct. 26--visiting artist--to be announced

Nov. 14--visiting artist--to be announced

The above are faculty members of the Art and Design who will present slide lectures of their personal work and background. These lectures are open to the public. Other Visiting Artists to the Division will be announced during the year as they are scheduled.

All lectures are at 4:00 p.m.



### This Week's Campus Films

The following is a list of films that will be shown on campus during the week of September 19th, 1977.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

ConCEP Double Feature Night at Harder Hall--"Inherit the Wind" and "Gold Rush" (Charlie Chaplin); 7:30 p.m.; admission FREE. "A Conversation with Abba Eban" (PASS); 7:30 p.m., MacNamara Room, Campus Center.

Thursday, Sept. 22

"Battle of Cable Hague," 7:30 p.m., Harder Hall, ConCEP, \$.50 admission.

Friday, Sept. 23

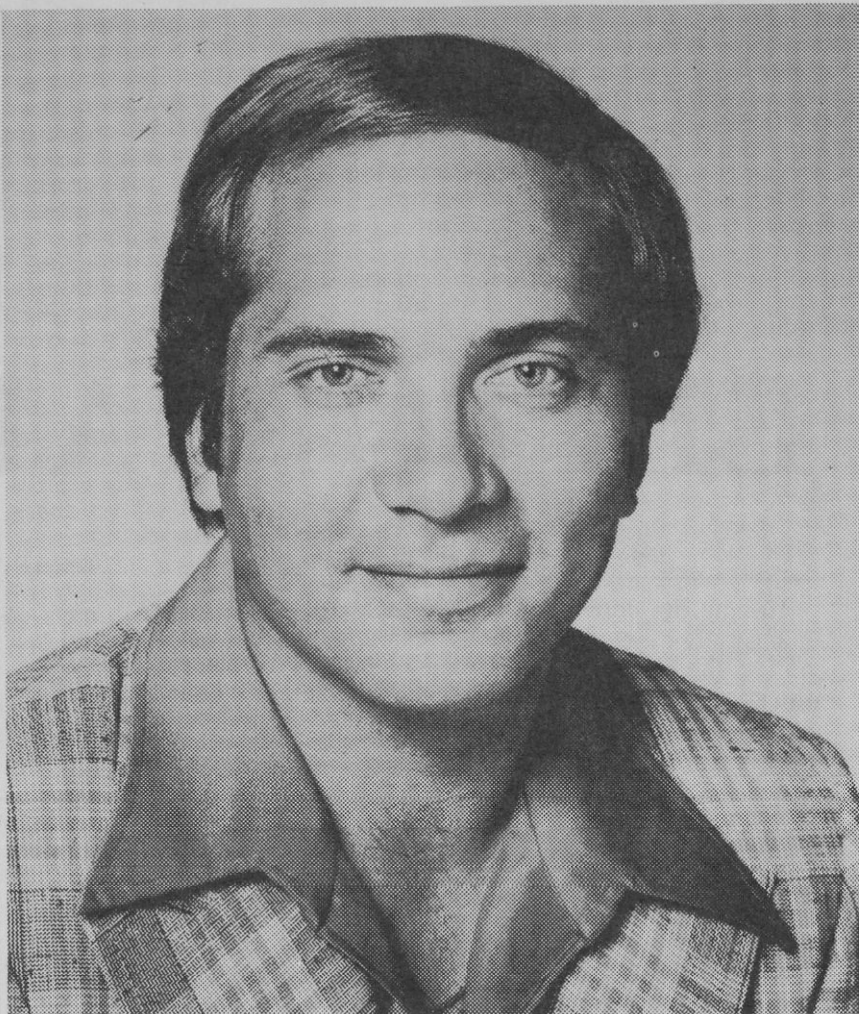
"Black Sunday" Nevins Campus Theatre, McLane Center; 7:30 and 10:00; rated R; admission \$1.50.

Sunday, Sept. 24

"Annie Hall" (with Woody Allen and Diane Keaton) Nevins Campus Theatre, McLane Center; 7:30 and 9:15; rated PG; admission \$1.50.



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# EDITORIALS

Having the cobwebs brushed off its presses, the **Fiat Lux** has finally started to roll. As some of you old-timers might notice, the **Fiat Lux** has acquired a slightly different look over the summer. Most of the changes won't be noticeable to the eye untrained in layout, but the new nameplate can't be missed.

The frequency of the issues is another change. As a result of budget cuts, the number of issues per semester will drop from 12 to 6. If advertising campaigns and fund raising prove successful, there will probably be more than six issues next semester. But for this semester, the **Fiat** will be published about every two weeks.

Change can be positive, negative or neither. It looks like the university may have made some positive changes over the summer. Perhaps the most obvious of these changes is the new Dean of Liberal Arts. After a year of searching for a dean, it should be good to have some permanent leadership in the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Foxen speaks of improving the "quality of life" in Alfred. We look forward to seeing what he means by this phrase.

Gary Muck has replaced Kathie Brockman as the program coordinator of student activities. Mr. Muck has quite a job before him, given that he is taking over after a cut of about \$18,000 in the student activities budget. In spite of the drastic cuts that ConCEP recieved Mr. Muck (who directly oversees ConCEP) and the student members of that organization are simply overflowing with new ideas in programming and entertainment. In fact, by the time that this issue is printed, ConCEP will have already contributed to 6 programs.

On the negative side of the changes that occurred over the summer, two former professors have filed suit against the university. This issue is one that was hotly debated within the university all last year. It is quite likely that by the time the case comes to court and a final verdict is reached, another year might slip by. Both the university and the professors are drained from last year's verbal "battle." How unfortunate it is that such a long wait must be endured before "justice" is served.

It would not be proper to forget the past, as we continually learn from our experiences, but now is the time to look to the future. The new school year promises to be exiting in many ways. The educational, cultural and entertainment programs that are coming this way are phenomenal. There is truly "something for everyone". So as we start this new year, the **Fiat Lux** would like to express its hope that it will be a happy, fun, and, above all, educational year for everyone.

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To the Incoming Freshmen:

Heck, I envy you people. Alfred, as you'll soon discover, provides the many essential resources that will help make your stay at school a truly fabulous experience, both academically and socially. I can fully sympathize with each of you for feeling anxious and apprehensive as a result of this new experience of "going off to college."

I am in my first grueling week at law school and believe me, already there's not enough time to eat at leisure, let alone relate to the "human experience" (a phrase you'll come to know well) that most of you will shortly discover, if you haven't already.

As upper class law students encourage incoming students to "hang in there, things get better," I can only offer the same pearls of wisdom to you. I can appreciate the ups and downs that you'll have, especially at the beginning. During my Freshman year I was accepted to three fine transfer schools and was set to leave. Fortunately, I didn't.

Adjustment is certainly a key word and a key tool to

## Letters

bear in mind. Adjusting to living away from home, in a rural environment, living with a roommate, and, of course, the burdensome task of fulfilling your assignments.

But most of you will see as I did at Alfred as I will here at Hofstra Law School, things will get better with time and effort.

Wishing the New and Old my  
Very Best,

Jeff Lerman  
Class of '77

To the Editor:

I would like to express a few thoughts to your readers about Derck Frechette, former Equipment Manager and Women's Track Coach at Alfred University, who recently left for Oregon. He is responsible for introducing me to running, and thus changing my life.

Unlike other sports, probably the least important thing about running itself is whether or not anyone ever sees you do it. Seeing and knowing someone who runs and loves the sport, like Derck, could be the most important thing you will ever know about it, or the person.

Runners are almost universally tongue-tied about expressing the origins of their love for the sport; Derck, like many others who are very good at it, just accepts its compelling quality, and does not seriously doubt its positive value in his life. That is what makes him a success.

This spirit of acceptance, and his never-tiring effort at improvement, was contagious to those who knew him here. He could not under-

stand those who would pick up the sport enthusiastically and then lose interest later on. After all, he has been running since the age of ten!

Certainly, not all of his years were good ones, but he is not a man to be easily discouraged. In college, he could not break five minutes for a mile. Last year, at the age of 31, he raced for ten miles at only slightly over five-minutes-per-mile average. He ran 2 hours, 28 minutes for sixth place in the Skylon International Marathon, one of the most prestigious marathons in the country. In fact, all of his personal best times from the mile through the marathon came in the last two years, at a time of life when many of his peers feel they are "over the hill", athletically speaking.

Derck left for Eugene, Oregon, September 1, where he will be affiliated with the Oregon Track Club. Eugene is a mecca for American runners, because of its mild winters, and most of all, because of its enthusiastic support and participation in running and racing. Olympian Steve Prefontaine was one of its notable products.

People often ask Derck if he is training for Olympic competition. After all, he spends a great deal of time running and racing, and obviously is very committed to his sport. But participating in the Olympics would be merely a fortunate consequence. Feeling that you have done the very best you can possibly do is an almost universal goal with runners. I know it is Derck's goal.

All that know him wish him the best.

Sincerely,  
Catherine E. Frechette



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# FEATURES



## Professor Bicuspid's Amazing Flea Parade

By R. James

(Ed. Note: Professor Bicuspid is presently on a one-year sabbatical in New York where he is currently working on his newest novel, **Forever Flouride**, which will be produced by Paramount Pictures starring Moms Mabley and Farrah Fawcett-Majors as mother and daughter.)

This year a milestone in the history of Alfred Education occurs when Television Station WART (Alfred Retro-active Television) signs on the air at 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. this evening.

"What we're trying to achieve is a human experience by co-ordinating media through learning processes, eventually yielding a product that is informative, entertaining and socially relevant, possibly leading to newer horizons, widening the scope of Alfred, helping mankind to realize its unified goals and make the world a better place to live...I think," said WART station manager Sneed Hearn.

Following is a partial listing of daily programming that may be seen on Channel 32.

### Monday

#### 8:00 p.m. ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK--Music

Dr. Barrie Rock and the Rockettes perform "Loves me like a Rock," "Reelin' and Rockin'," and "Sub-Stratified Occlusions in Sedimentary Layers of Bituminous Coal." (30 min.)

#### 8:30 p.m. THE MAN FROM S.A.G.A.--Drama

Paul Zarogian (Agent 000) is distressed when the shipment of turkey is late. Mr. Truckdriver: Bill Fuess.

Funny Cook: Al Mazella. (30 min.)

### Tuesday

#### 7:30 p.m. MERLE'S ANGELS--Comedy

Gene, Don and Yuni try to rescue a dog from the Carillon. Forest Ranger: Steve Peterson. Obnoxious hippie: Bill Fuess. (60 min.)

### Wednesday

#### 10:00 p.m. LOOKING AT LITERATURE--Instruction

Paulie Strong discusses "Christ Figures in House at Pooh Corner." (with English subtitles) (30 min.)

### Thursday

#### 7:00 p.m. CELEBRITY DOMINOES--Game

Klan vs. Theta. (5 min.)

#### 7:05 p.m. MY FAVORITE MARSHALL--Comedy

John has trouble with his phaser so he beams into Hornell. Joanie: Lynn Jansky. Hog caller: Bill Fuess. (30 min.)

### Friday

#### 8:00 p.m. ALL MUCKED UP--Comedy

Gary has a hangnail. (60 min.)

### Saturday

#### 7:00 a.m. LET'S GET WET --Instruction

Coach Schaeberle shows how to do the dog-paddle and demonstrates how to combat seasickness. (30 min.)

### Sunday

#### 9:30 p.m. ALFRED 5-0 --Drama

Ohara stumbles onto an underworld Pate de Foie Gras smuggling ring. Dan-O: Hank Nye. (60 min.)

By Robbie Hickman

If you've walked past the pharmacy in town lately, you may have seen signs for two new stores that opened Sept. 14. They are the Sol Natural Foods Store, and the Alfred Craft Co-op, both located on the third floor above the pharmacy.

Sol Natural Foods, a health food store, is operated by Christine North. North opened the store to give students and the community an opportunity to have "real" foods rather than foods that are overly processed. According to North, by eating "real," "natural" food, people pay little more,

but they eat less because it is more filling and more nourishing. She also says that students on a budget can purchase health foods and still have enough money for partying.

"I hope students and community will take the opportunity to experiment with alternative foods as well as other ways of growing, and keep in mind that having a stronger body means thinking more clearly for yourself rather than for the system," said North.

Next door to Sol Natural Foods is the Alfred Craft Co-op, formerly craft shop. The Craft Co-op is managed

by Lucia Beer and has items that are locally made, as well as imports. Hand woven pieces, jewelry brads, hand-made games from all over the world, inexpensive Indian shirts, pottery and more are displayed here. Beer carries student work also. Craftsmen interested in displaying their work can contact Lucia at the store.

Store hours for both Sol Natural Foods and the Alfred Craft Co-op are 10-5 Sunday through Friday. Both stores accept checks, and in the future will be accepting Master Charge. Sol Natural Foods also accepts food stamps.



Christine North (left) and Lucia Beer in the Sol Natural Foods store, owned by Ms. North. Ms. Beer's shop, the Alfred Craft Co-op, can be seen in the background at right.

Photo by Eric Gerber



# Announcements

**ConCEP** presents "Club and Organization Night" 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. All clubs and organizations are invited to set up display tables. Tables will be provided. All students are invited to browse around and listen to WALF, which will be broadcasting remote from the spot. The 1977 Kanakadea Yearbook will be on sale.

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**Alfred's Chapter of NUBA** (the National Underwater Breathers' Association) would like to announce a mixer for all freshman university students. Upper-classmen are invited as well. There will be ten kegs and plenty of munchies. This is to introduce all new students to the wonderful experience of underwater breathing. Live music by Jaws and the All-Snorkel Band. Come to the bottom of Foster Lake on September 23rd, Friday, at 8 p.m. Bring your own sneakers.

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The first meeting of the Happy Valley Scuba Club and all those interested in joining will meet on Wednesday, September 14, 5:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Orvis Student Activities Center. For membership in the Club, you must be a certified Scuba diver. We will discuss and plan upcoming dives.

For further information, contact Coach Spradling (871-6375).

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Due to the increased interest and participation in tennis at the McLane Courts, and in an attempt to give everybody an opportunity to fairly share the courts, the University is instituting a new policy for use of the courts.

Effective September 1 anyone wishing to use the McLane tennis courts must reserve a court by signing up on the reservation sheet posted at the courts. Players are not permitted to sign up for two consecutive time periods, and are requested not to sign up more than once in the a.m., and once in the p.m.

September 1 through May 30 priority for use of the courts will be given to faculty, students, and staff of Alfred University.

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As of July 1, 1977 there will be a new dog control law in effect within the Village of Alfred as well as on the Alfred University campus. The composition of this law as follows: dogs creating a disturbance will be detained; dogs running in packs of 3 or more will also be detained; and dogs must be on leash from Sunday evening until Monday afternoon. Those owners who are in violation of this law will be subject to a fine as well as fees for having the dog detained.

Copies of the Village of Alfred Dog Control Law are available at the Campus Center.

**Beverage Container Policy** at Athletic Events: To assure the safety of spectators and players at athletic events, a beverage regulation policy has been established for Merrill Field and McLane Center. To reduce the potential safety hazards and the growing litter problem, spectators may not bring kegs, cans or bottles into Merrill Field. However, individuals may bring their beverage in non-original, non-disposable containers. As a convenience at football games, draft beer will be sold at each game, with proceeds to be used for public service purposes. In McLane Center there will be no consumption of alcoholic beverages at any time; smoking will only be permitted in the foyers, not in the gymnasium. Any disorderly conduct on the part of any individuals may result in those persons being asked to leave the event.

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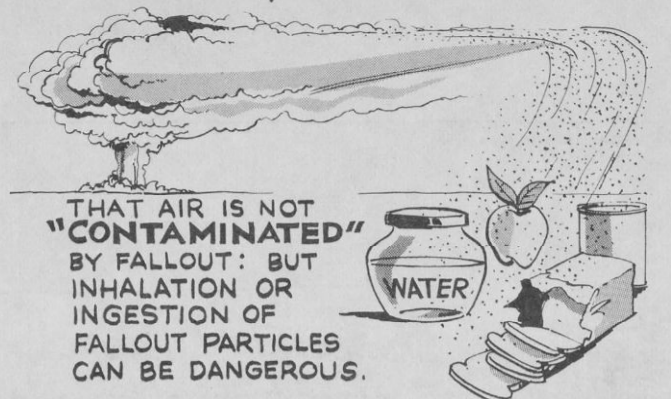
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**MEETINGS:** Men's Inter-Collegiate Basketball, Monday, September 19 at 7 p.m. in McLane Center. Bring Pad and Pencil.

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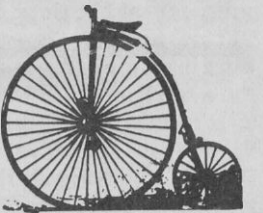
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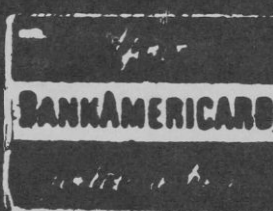
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# SPORTS

## Sanders Bows in Debut for Saxons

By Gary Esterow

Playing their first game under the direction of new head coach Sam Sanders, the Saxons bowed to Brockport 7-6.

The Saxons got off to a shakey start in the first half, committing mistakes that resulted in penalties. However, despite all their mistakes the Saxons got on the board first when veteran Tom Cappon blocked a Brockport punt and Barry Gibson recovered it in the end zone.

In the second quarter, two Saxon penalties helped Brockport move the ball to the six yard line where they proceeded to score on a pass play.

This was the start of a new era for the Saxons. Sam Sanders is taking over for Alex Yunevich, who retired at the end of last season.

Sanders felt no pressure succeeding Yunevich. He said, "You don't just take over for a tradition. You're coming in and starting a new

era and a new time. I'm not trying to be another Alex. You can't be..."

According to Sanders, the players performed where they should. Certain things must be worked on before the next game against Canisius on September 24, he said.

Certain players deserved recognition in the Brockport room. Defensemen Tom Cappon, Bob Durr, and John Conway all played a good game. On the offensive side freshman quarterback Bob Schuster and lineman John Hefferman and George Egan (also freshmen) performed admirably in their first game. Sanders said, "It's hard to pick out the outstanding offensive linemen because they all did a fine job."

The loss was disappointing for Sanders who wanted to get off to a good start this season. He is looking forward to the next game when hopefully the Saxons can provide their new coach with a victory.

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