



FIAT LUX

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Rose Explains Resignation

By R. E. Nordheim

"A great deal has been accomplished. Alfred will emerge with a broader recognition as a quality liberal arts institution," said President M. Richard Rose last week following the announcement of his resignation.

He cited the increased emphasis on academics and research, and an increase in financial support as examples of the "change of direction" that has taken place under his administration.

"I've grown very attached to Alfred, and enjoyed the freedom here. It will be hard to leave," said Rose.

President of Alfred University since 1974, Rose officially announced his resignation on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in a speech delivered in Harder Hall to students, faculty, administration and staff.

Rose has accepted the presidency of Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). January first is the target date for the changeover, though no official dates have been set.

Rose explained reasons for his decision to leave: "In the course of making the necessary decisions to accomplish the changing of direction, members of the university community were subjected to personal and financial stress. This was regrettable, but necessary.

"It was apparent then, and I now believe--understandably so--that these decisions would not help but diminish my ability to enjoy a high level of trust from the faculty and staff."

Rose told the *Fiat Lux*, "I don't think personal animosity is involved. The lack of trust was caused by University actions, but the

blame does go to those in charge when people are unhappy with decisions."

The death of student Chuck Stenzel at a Klan Alpine "hazing" in February of this year, and the repercussions of it, influenced the decision to leave, said Rose. "It was not a major consideration, but it was a factor." The university has received legal summons on the case, and Stenzel's mother has appeared on network television to gain support for a movement to abolish hazings.

"This is negative publicity for Alfred. The number of Long Island freshmen has fallen off considerably--I think the parents of prospective students reacted very strongly to what happened."

In his speech, Rose said "Alfred is a far better school than is recognized in Alfred. We have all too often tended to see the cup half empty--rather than half full.

Because of this, I believe my leadership is limited in value at a time when Alfred needs to be totally united."

Asked if the decision caused any conflicts in educational philosophy--given the change from a small liberal arts university to a technical school--Rose replied, "No. RIT is a quality technical school. I believe in a liberal arts base. But it is important that America maintain its technological status."

"RIT is a good institution--it represents a challenging opportunity--I can subscribe to a philosophy of a sound technical education based on hard skills," said Rose in his speech.

The Roses will be moving into a house provided by RIT, but the familiar Checker Marathon, which is University property, stays.

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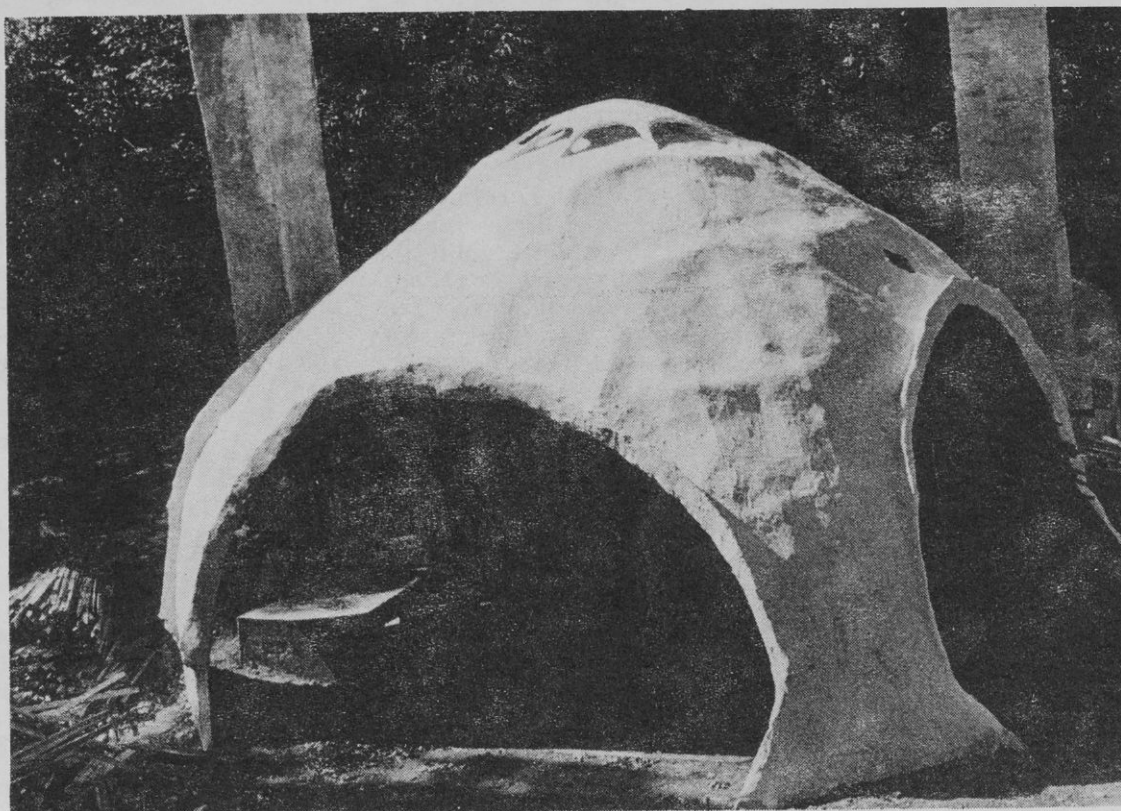
University News Bureau

Alfred University announced September 4 a \$50,000 gift from anonymous donors in Rochester.

The contributors are the grandparents of a currently-enrolled Alfred student. They said they appreciated the understanding shown their grandson by Alfred staff members, "which helped him through a diffi-

cult year." Added the donors, "We feel he returns to the University as a senior with renewed confidence in himself."

The University's chapter of the American Marketing Association will receive \$3,000 of the gift. The balance will be used to underwrite the operation of the School of Business and Administration.



A new fixture on the Alfred campus is this structure which houses the wood-burning kiln behind Harder Hall. The shelter was constructed over the summer by Ceramic Art students.

By Monique Pennings

Business Student Chosen for Scholarship

University News Bureau

James R. Rude, a senior accounting and management major at Alfred University, has received a \$200 scholarship award from Delta Mu Delta, a national business honor society.

Rude was one of five students chosen from hundreds of applications nationwide to receive the \$200 award, which required high scholastic achievement, motivation, leadership and a commitment to continued study in the field of business.

He is a resident in a student dormitory at Alfred and a member of the Pacioli Society, an honorary accounting organization. A past treasurer of the Delta Mu Delta chapter at Alfred, Rude is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. He is ranked first academically in the School of Business and Administration at the University.

Rude is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rude of 199 Colebrook Drive, Rochester.

Poet Ginsberg To Appear

University News Bureau

Poet Allen Ginsberg will read from his works at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Harder Hall auditorium on the Alfred University campus.

Ginsberg, in residence at Alfred for two days, will also speak in the Bergren Forum at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Campus Center. The forum is part of a University-wide series of special lectures by Alfred faculty and guests on topics of general interest.

Both Ginsberg presenta- Continued on page 3

Americans Have Human Duty, Says Expatriated S. African Editor

By Jason Wach

Donald Woods spoke on the explosive situation in South Africa Sept. 21 in Harder Hall. Woods, expatriated editor of the South African *London Dispatch* newspaper, was one of the few whites in South Africa openly calling for Black rights in his homeland.

Woods said that he predicts a disastrous black rebellion in South Africa within five years. Americans have a human duty to impose economic sanctions on South Africa to show former Prime Minister Vorster and his Nationalist Party that the U.S. is opposed to the anti-black Apartheid system, said Wood. He added that the condemnation of U.S. officials such as President

Carter will not be considered sincere while U.S. citizens and corporations still invest in the South African economy.

His actual crime was publicizing the questionable nature of the death of his friend Steven Biko, leader of the "Black Consciousness Movement."

Woods sees both South African black and white leaders as unwilling to negotiate with each other. Black leaders are disillusioned by the popular Biko's death. Among white leaders, Woods' opinion of Prime Minister Vorster's possible successors is "three are weird and the other is even weirder," the other being former Chief of Bantu (negro) Administration Pik Bo-

tha. Botha ordered the 1973 attack on Angola by South Africa.

If there is a change in government, Woods said that he looks forward to returning to his homeland.

Woods said that the apartheid system is so cumbersome and picayune that even bureaucracy-oriented Americans could not appreciate its full scope. The extent of the ban on himself in Oct. 1977 was so severe that he could not talk to more than one person within his own home.

His trial consisted of the following statement from Chief of Security Police James Kruger, "I, James Kruger am satisfied that you, Donald Woods are endangering the safety of the state."

No One is Safe in Uganda, Says Former Amin Minister

By Lauren Stiefel

In 1978, there exists the president of a country of 12 million who appraises Hitler for teaching Isreal a lesson in WWII. He is the same man who ordered one-quarter of a million of his own people thrown into rivers of crocodiles. Yet this man is "almost totally illiterate."

He hates anyone or anything that reflects intellect because of their direct threat to his deadly sovereign reign. "No one is safe in Uganda," asserted Henry Kyemba, former Minister of Health under Idi Amin, Sept. 19 in Alfred University's Harder Hall.

"When Amin seized power with his coup in 1971, we all knew his inadequacies," admitted Kyemba. "You could see sweat streaming down his face when he tried to talk to his people," he continued. Relying upon educated civil servants for assistance, he used their intelligence to gain

recognition and respect for his government.

To insure his supreme power, Amin established 3 governmental units: public safety, secret police, and the state research bureau, said the former health minister, who defected to London in May 1977, as a result of Amin's disclosed atrocities.

But, as Amin's political influence dwindled, he relied more on brute force to eliminate dissenters, resulting in the Uganda of 1978.

"Amin promised his people the Garden of Eden," contemplated Kyemba.

He ordered new buildings and projects; whatever they people wanted, they would receive.

However, contrary to his belief that a government should never be short of funds as it owned the means to make these monies available, Amin found himself at a loss for funds, and unable to fulfill his promises.

"He is called a buffoon,"

said Kyemba of Amin, "but underneath, he is quite different. He has the ability to eat human flesh."

"Amin has advocated wholesale killings, murdering Ugandan citizens left, right, and center. He has exploited his own color, and is a detriment to his people," denounced Kyemba.

In 1972, Uganda's chief justice was killed. In June 1977, Archbishop Luwun, and 2 cabinet ministers were killed in what the government called "an auto accident," just after they were arrested for an alleged attempt to overthrow Amin's regime.

Kyemba's own brother was murdered.

No one is allowed to attend the funerals, added Kyemba.

As his homeland of Uganda "lies entirely covered with fear," Henry Kyemba nodded yes to the question of hope for the future, through the elimination of Idi Amin "from the face of the earth."



A member of N.R.B.Q., the band that preceeded the Outlaws Friday, Sept. 22 at McLane Center.

By Monique Pannings

Jack Anderson's Weekly Special

By Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON--Nicaragua's embattled dictator, Anastasio Somoza, is hanging on to his job by his fingernails. His military subordinates are talking openly about a coup to depose him. Parts of Nicaragua have been paralyzed by a general strike.

The resentment against the Somoza family has been simmering for years. It erupted into the open last January after the assassination of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro. Chamorro was a brave journalist who had dared to criticize the dictatorship. His murder was the last straw for many political and business leaders.

We have worked closely, through intermediaries, with Chamorro. He helped us to document stories about Somoza. For example, we reported that the Somoza family had its fingers in virtually every business enterprise in the country. This was denied by Somoza's spokesmen in Managua and Washington.

We have now obtained classified State Department documents that back up the story. One describes the Somozas as fabulously wealthy. It is "highly unlikely," said the document, that the Somozas "pay taxes proportionate with their wealth." Another document charges that Somoza has used his dictatorial power "to advance his own business interest."

We also reported that the

terrible 1972 earthquake in Managua offered Somoza yet another opportunity to stuff his pockets. This, too, was vigorously denied by his spokesmen.

Another classified cable, however, states that many Somoza enterprises were damaged by the earthquake but that "many will prosper from the reconstruction."

The cable points out, for instance, that Somoza owned a company that makes construction materials. This was expected to profit on the reconstruction of Managua. The classified document also declares that Somoza's cement plant "should hit full capacity."

According to the cable, the dictator's transportation, banking, real estate and farm equipment companies could expect "a banner year" in rebuilding Managua. Despite the earthquake, the U.S. diplomats concluded, "we believe 1973 will be a good year for the Somozas in general, and the General in particular."

Somoza survived the 1972 earthquake. But he may be brought down by the political earthquake that is now rocking Nicaragua.

Help Wanted: Last January, the Agriculture Department's No. 2 man, John White, resigned to head up the Democratic National Committee. For the past eight months, the White House has been looking for a replacement.

Continued on page 6

Are You Registered?

The 1978 New York State general election is rapidly approaching. Before the actual election come the deadlines for various applications to vote. Following are guidelines for student voters.

1. Students whose permanent address is in the same county as the school

which they attend should go to the Board of Elections for that county and ask to register. **The deadline for registration is October 9, 1978.**

2. Students whose permanent address is in a different county from that of their school take the following steps:

A. If already registered the students should write to their local Board of Elections (that serving the county of permanent residence) and request an application for an absentee ballot. The deadline for this application is Oct. 31, 1978.

• Upon completing and re-
Continued on page 3

The Bergren Forum sponsored by the Division of Human Studies will again be meeting at twelve noon on Wednesday in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center. The general theme will be the same as last semester: New Directions in the Disciplines.

Bring a brown bag lunch; free coffee available.

October 4	A Conversation	Allen Ginsberg
October 11	The Joseph McCarthy Era	Alger Hiss
October 18	Comedy & Tragedy: The Funny and the Unfunny in Drama and Life	Rod Brown
October 25	Making Organizations Fit for Human Habitation	Will Miles
November 1	Australia and New Zealand (Kookaburras, Kangaroos, College, etc.)	George Towe
November 8	After the Student Activist and Student Unrest Era: Current Developments and Continuing Trends	Don King
November 15	Native American Perspectives: A Conversation with N. Scott Momaday	N. Scott Momaday
November 29	The Cognitive Revolution and its Implications	Bob Lawson
December 6	The Soviet Intellectual: A Contradiction in Terms?	Leo Grulow
December 13	The Roots of the Narcissist Society	Randy McGowen

Registered?

Continued from page 2
turning this form, the student, will be sent the actual absentee ballot. This must be returned to the local Board by 9 p.m. on November 7, 1978.
B. If not registered the cept a plan to include a registration application and return it to their local Board of Elections by Oct. 9, 1978.
• Along with the registration application, the students should ask for an absentee ballot application. This must be returned by Oct. 31, 1978.
• The absentee ballot itself must be returned by 9 p.m. on Nov. 7, 1978.
It is strongly recommended that these steps be taken as soon as possible. This assures receiving the various forms well in advance of their due date.



Ginsberg

Continued from page 1
tions are open to the public.
The former Guggenheim fellow is a 1948 graduate of Columbia College. Ginsberg is the author of 12 books of poetry and 9 collections of prose. His works have appeared in the magazines **Atlantic Monthly** and **Rolling Stone**, in the **New York Times**, and in **Izvestia**, the Soviet Union's official newspaper.
A political activist, Ginsberg participated in anti-Vietnam "flower power" marches, in Berkeley, California. He was teargassed at a Yippie festival during the 1968 Presidential election in Chicago; and was arrested during a New York protest against the draft board. He has testified in the U.S. Senate hearings for the legalization of psychedelic drugs.
Interested in the combination of poetry and music, Ginsberg has recorded five albums using both arts and has traveled as a poet-percussionist in a 1975 tour made by singer Bob Dylan.

Mixed Drinks for Pub? Senate Elects Officers, Forms New Committee

By Diana L. Tomb

A proposal to allow wine and certain mixed drinks to be sold in the Saxon Inn Pub was approved by the Student Senate at its first meeting of the year, Sept. 21.

The senate also elected junior Marianne Wilcox as treasurer, and sophomore Michael Bowman as secretary. Wilcox defeated sophomore Jeffery Miller for the position. Bowman, who served as secretary last year, ran unopposed.

By approving the "alternative alcoholic beverages" proposal, the senate gave President Mark Brostoff the go-ahead to submit it to Dean for Student Affairs Donald King Sept. 22.

"For the purpose of attempting to create a more responsible drinking atmosphere in the Saxon Inn, he...Senate hereby recommends that the Alfred University administration accept a plan to include and a elected sampling of a variety of alcoholic mixers for ale in the Saxon Inn Pub," he proposal reads.

It further stipulates that no nixing of drinks will occur in he Pub during operating ours. Instead, drinks that an be mixed in bulk will be made up before opening on the evenings that the management decides to sell them.

Brostoff emphasized a concern with fostering "an atmosphere of responsible drinking." He cited the Handbook of College and University Administration, which states: "By...making

alcohol available in controlled situations, the school may be able to encourage a more responsible approach."

The proposal suggests that students may be more apt to drink in the pub rather than in their rooms, and on campus rather than off-campus, if approved.

Brostoff expects to know where King stands on the issue by the next senate meeting, Oct. 5. From King, the proposal will move, with his recommendations, to University President M. Richard Rose.

Under Vice-President Judy Markuson's advisement, two committees were formed from within the senate. One is a new constitution committee, which will oversee amendments and change grammatical and typographical errors in the document. The other is a task force on safety.

In working with errors, the constitution committee will be facing the same problem that has haunted similar committees for the last three years.

"Since our senate has come into existance, the constitution has been an iffy thing," Markuson said. She added that she would like to see the constitution finalized by November.

The safety task force will direct complaints on the campus' physical condition to the senate, and the senate will take action on them, according to Markuson. Openings still exist on both committees for students.

Edward McGlone, chairperson of the Financial

Committee, announced two vacancies on the committee. A nominating committee was formed and will present its recommendations on Oct. 5.

Considerable debate arose on the floor when the president proposed that Markuson, McGlone, and himself attend a legal seminar in New Orleans later this month, financing the bulk of their expenses with Senate funds left from last year. Since firm travel and hotel reservations were necessary, Brostoff explained, he had already made reservations for three people to attend.

Several senators felt that at least one senator should go along on the trip. The vote on the motion resulted in a tie, which, according to the constitution, had to be broken by the president. Brostoff abstained, causing the vote to be taken again. The motion passed the second time.

The following financial requests were heard by the senate. Each one must be reviewed by the Financial Committee and voted on by the entire senate.

- The Cross-Country Club requested \$300 to finance travel, food, and entry expenses for meets.
- The Coalition of Alumni and Students Together requested \$200 to fund their homecoming activities.
- The Biology Club asked for \$175 to partially fund field trips and speakers.
- The Frisbee Club requested \$200 for an invitational meet to be held Oct. 8.

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*only 15 minutes
from Alfred*

The People Speak

By Greg Belanger

The People's Campaign is off to a strong start this year. We've got new members with fresh ideas, and the energy to carry them out. Instead of restricting our function to exclusively bringing information to the campus area, we are preparing to take a more active and polemic role. Here are some of the programs planned for this semester.

- We will be bringing a member of the Clamshell Alliance to teach "Civil Disobedience."

- A major concern will be the prevention of shipments of radioactive wastes into New York, by lobbying and if need be, civil disobedience.
- Films: **Radiation & Health and Nuclear Energy.**
- Establishing a Tenant Rights Association which will help expedite tenants-landlord disputes.
- Speakers on: Child Abuse, Solar heated greenhouses, and national energy needs.
- Establishing a student

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NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY

In compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Alfred University considers candidates for admissions and applications for employment on the basis of their qualifications regardless of sex, and does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates. Further, Alfred University does not discriminate on the basis of age, handicap, race, color, religion or national or ethnic origin in either admission or employment. Alfred University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

THIS WEEK'S INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Company	Date	Major
The Pennsylvania Univ. College of Bus. Admin.	Mon. Oct. 9	All (MBA)

EDITORIAL

Overworked? You Aren't Alone

With September finally dispensed with, it can now be said that the new academic year is truly underway. New students are finally figuring out where the various facilities are, and are getting used to the idea of living in Alfred. Returning students are busily exuding confidence for the benefit of the new students. In many respects, nothing has changed in Alfred.

In a very important respect, however, a great deal has changed. The academic atmosphere has been altered drastically since several years ago. This is a result of the increased emphasis on academic achievement. As President Rose has said, "Serious scholarship has increased."

The pub is not being packed. Speakers speak to half-filled halls. Where are the people? In their rooms, studying.

Anyone who wanders into Herrick Library on any given weeknight cannot fail to be struck by the number of students diligently toiling away over notes and texts. The number of sweaty palms on campus has multiplied.

Now that reality and practicality have hit the university community broadside, "extras" are no longer so important, and grades have skyrocket up the priority ladder, leaving extracurriculars dangling on one of the lower rungs.

With everyone busy being studious, things have become rather lean for many student organizations. Students who

might have previously had something called "spare time" to spend beefing up their resumes and their free hours with organizational involvements now find themselves with more than enough to do, apart from outside interests. As a result, those few students who are running student organizations must make great sacrifices in their academic standings.

A great deal more is expected of students now. Have things, perhaps, changed too much? One student whose weekly reading assignments total an average of 850 pages—in both literature and texts—thinks so, and this case is not isolated.

The answers? Noone is suggesting that academic expectations be lessened. However, there must be ways of circumventing severe overload syndrome. Perhaps more complete course descriptions, estimating out of class requirements more completely would help. Within certain departments, where students must take required courses and have no leeway for schedule changes to avoid pileups, faculty might try to cross-check class plans in order to prevent excessive workloads. Some faculty members are willing to be flexible with assignment dates. This is no longer so much of a help—mere reshuffling will not alter the amount of the work.

Anyone who has ever had two three-inch-thick novels assigned for the same week knows the horrid feeling of helplessness that comes on when the work becomes TOO MUCH.

One can only work to the full extent of one's capability and learn to adopt a philosophical approach to it all.

The party's over.

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to support the general sentiment expressed by Paul Warren in his recent editorial concerning the crisis in higher education. To those who know me it will be obvious that I am supportive of Alfred University. But I was distressed by the decisions of the Liberal Arts College to virtually eliminate languages and music and to follow what seems to be a policy which leads us away from the humanities.

In my view the Liberal Arts College must stress

humanities, and must be attractive to students with the quality of thinking shown by Paul Warren. Much of what he says is right and we must all face this fact. "Liberal Arts" must be strong or all of Alfred University will be weak. When budget problems require cutbacks in staff I believe that they should be made in teaching faculty last. What difference does it really make which services we offer students in terms of their social life, for example, if we cannot offer them quality teaching and broad

choices in the Liberal Arts curriculum? There are hard decisions to be made here which are not pleasant to anyone, but Liberal Arts must not be sacrificed.

Val M. Cushing
Art Division
College of Ceramics

To the Editor:

My compliments to Paul Warren's lucid expose into the crisis in American universities. Many universities have attached themselves to utilitarian goals, at the expense of classical-liberal principles of education, because of economic expediency. However, there is an irony in this development, as

now the universities that dedicated themselves to the task of education, rather than vocation, are economically more secure than the more compromising institutions.

Alfred is now involved in an administrative transition which could foster a change in its educational perspectives. The faculty, administration, and the students should all be involved in finding a president who will be strongly dedicated to the goals of a Liberal Arts education. An educational institution should be grounded on an ideological foundation that doesn't surrender essentials to economic fluctuations, but transcends those oscillations in search of lasting quality.

Gregory R. Belanger

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 2, 1978

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The Fiat Lux is published every Monday by students at Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

The Fiat Lux encourages letters to the editor. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to space limitations. Address any correspondence to: Fiat Lux, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, NY 14802. Editorial policy is determined by the editor.

People Speak

Continued from page 3

run food co-op which will meet twice a month.

• A folk festival in conjunction with ConCEP in December.

We would enjoy hearing any comments or suggestions you may have. We have office hours in the Campus Center 1-3 during the week.

**Cancer is
often
curable.**

**The fear
of cancer
is often
fatal.**



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

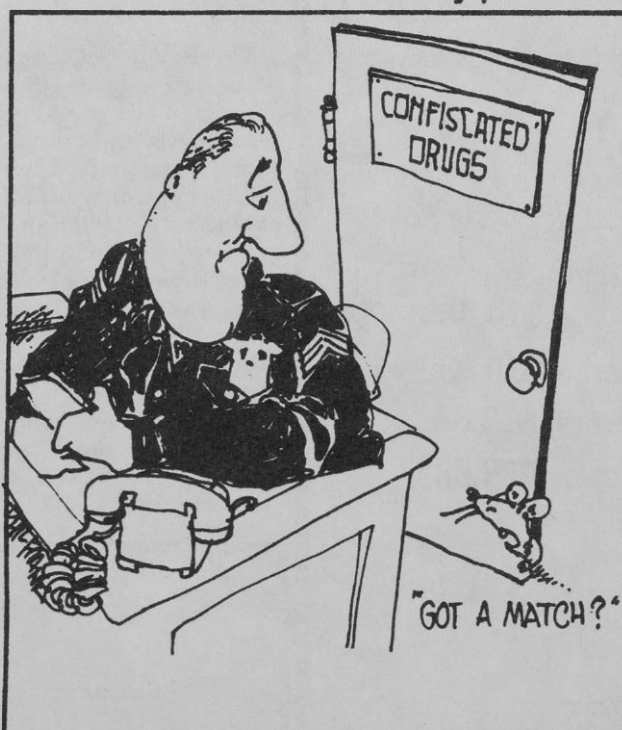
They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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DANGEROUS CRIMINALS

...seldom appear in the Alfred valley, but there are still many interesting things to write about as a reporter on the Fiat Lux. No prior experience is needed.



FEATURES

The Forest People Speak

By Nate Osborn

By the end of three weeks at Alfred you have become familiar with an environment here. Academic pressures seem to mount as the weather gets colder and the days get darker.

As students attempt to escape the pressure we begin hearing the common complaint about Alfred being a small town in the middle of nowhere, where there is nothing to do but drink for recreation. After several years of intensive research, Alfred's outdoor organization is prepared to dispute this claim. We offer evidence with our bi-weekly lectures, workshops, and followup activities in outdoor skills and sports ranging from backpacking and plant foraging to snowshoeing and cross country skiing. Within two minutes' walk of our campus are miles of hiking and newly built cross country skiing trails and within a five mile drive are miles and miles of state reforestation area ideal for recreation.

The Forest People (The name of ConCEP's outdoor organization) are dedicated towards showing students how to enjoy and respect the outdoors. At our office we

rent equipment at reasonable prices including backpacks, tents, ensulite pads, canoes, cross country skis and stoves. Our office is located at the end of the hall behind the campus center desk. On our bulletin board outside our office, is posted pertinent information concerning our office hours, meeting times and future activities.

Forest People activities are open to all students although we encourage everyone to become a member and enjoy 50% discounts on rentals and other benefits. Requirements for membership are 2 hours work every 1½ months. Work options include recycling with the Environmental Action Committee, clearing cross country ski trails, and other tasks.

This year the Forest People have already enjoyed small expeditions to Phillip's Creek, to the Black Forest, and isolated bicycle stunts. Future possibilities include a trip to the Adirondack mountains which will be discussed at the next meeting on Monday, October 2 at 7 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. Consult our bulletin board in the campus center for further details.

Not Just Books

Have you noticed our new photocopy machine? During the summer Herrick leased a new Xerox copier which is located in the lobby across from the circulation desk, to the right of the doors leading to the new wing. The cost for a copy is still .10 per you (at .10 per exposure), far superior to those made by our old copier.

While the library staff can copy library materials for you (at \$.10 per exposure), you are encouraged to make your own copies for everything except microfilm and microfiche. Library materials on microfilm (such as the New York Times, other newspapers and some magazines) must be copied with special equipment. The hours for copying are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Request forms are available at the Reference and Periodicals desks.

When you use the copier or request forms, you will be advised by notices that the

new copyright law governs the making of photocopies. Some of the provisions of this law that affect students most are:

- An individual may make a single copy for his/her own research purposes.
- No multiple copies can be put on reserve unless permission is obtained from the copyright holder.
- The library can request up to five articles from a given periodical during one year for issues published during the past five years (for example: Herrick could only request five articles, altogether, from Ethnohistory 1973-1978 during 1978).

For more information on this law see "The New Copyright Law," a pamphlet published by the National Education Association (at the reference desk), or Donald F. Johnston's **Copyright Handbook** (KF29941.J63), or ask a librarian.

Indian Pottery Charming, Sophisticated

By Christine Litwornia

A worthwhile and fascinating exhibit of southwestern American Indian pottery, called Mimbres Painted Pottery was shown in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery in Harder Hall, Sept. 9-30.

The show consisted of 30 Mimbres Indian bowls, each charming and sophisticated in its own rite, reflecting the extremely advanced technical and artistic Mimbrenos Indian culture.

The work dates back to the 10th and 11th centuries, during the period when this primitive tribe flourished (in the area now southwest New Mexico) then, mysteriously after 200 years vanished. No one knows why.

The interior surface of the bowls are covered with painting both geometric and representational, displaying the mastery of technique. The geometric and abstract patterns show a fine precision and intimate balanced handling of black-white, and flat-illusionary relationships, as well as the delicate application of two-dimensionality to three-dimensional objects.

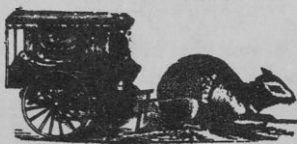
The figurative paintings, varying from frogs to humans, are identifiable, and seem friendly, fun and busily involved in movement, as they are suspended on the pots.

These bowls are unique, for each one has its own personal pattern and no two are exactly alike.

These were buried with the dead, placed over the head of the body, and the bottom of each pot was broken out, to let life escape.

If for no other reason, I enjoyed this show for the certain fascination the Mimbrenos artists had with optical stimulation. Their work is designed to stimulate intellectual activity by creating complex linear puzzles and the use of a distinct compositional rationale.

Although little remains of the Mimbres culture outside of their pottery, there is an increasing recognition of the Mimbres for their extremely advanced pottery. Theirs has been called, "the most advanced Indian pottery in the new world."



By Monique Pennings

Outlaw in action.

The Outlaws appeared in concert Friday, Sept. 22.

SAVE THE WHALE

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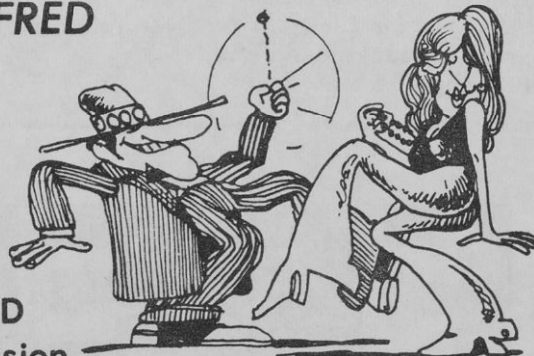
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Popular D.J.'s

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Announcements

Peter Hickey, publisher of the Ithaca Journal, will be appearing on campus as the second speaker in a series being supported this year by the Gannett Foundation Grant in journalism. Future speakers for the fall semester are Elwood Wardlow, Managing Editor (Administration) of the Buffalo **Evening News**, November 13, and Charles Ward, Managing Editor of the Olean **Times-Herald**, December 11. Watch for further information.

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Do you ever feel as if you need a SLAP? The Student Learning Assistance Program is an organization designed to assist students with their study skills. The group is composed of fellow students who are readily available to help you.

The SLAP office is located at 101 Cannon Hall. It is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The phone number is 871-2170.

Feel free to use this office to your best advantage. You may find it very helpful. Come in and see for yourself.

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The Alfred University College of Nursing and Health Care Local Honor Society will install new members at an induction meeting Oct. 7 in Howell Hall at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Ms. Margaret Armstrong, nurse physiologist, author, lecturer and consultant. She is a former faculty member at the University of Rochester and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Washington. She will speak on Kirlian Photography, a type of photography which captures bio energy fields of living organisms, auras and experimental states such as empathy and anger. The meeting is open to the general public.

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Pace University will be at Bartlett Hall at Career Planning and Counseling Services office to recruit interested students for their MBA program, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to the third annual Myron K. Sibley Lecture sponsored by the Division of Human Studies at Alfred University. This year's speaker will be Professor Haskell Fain who will lecture on the subject: "Towards a Philosophy of International Relations."

Doctor Fain is presently Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has also taught at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan. A Senior Fulbright Fellow and a Hilary Term Lecturer at Oxford University, Professor Fain is the author of **Between Philosophy and History** (Princeton University Press, 1970), and is presently completing a second book entitled, **Normative Politics: The Idea of the State in an International Order**.

Professor Fain's lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., October 5, 1978, Howell Hall.

For further information, contact the Division of Human Studies.

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The Washington Post is offering again this year "News Positions" for the Summer of 1979 to current college juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Anyone interested in these positions, should contact the Career Planning & Counseling Services office in Bartlett Hall or write to: Personnel Department, The Washington Post, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20071. Deadline for requesting application is November 1, 1978.

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If you haven't figured it out, the Fiat Lux is looking for sportswriters, reporters and editors. Some of the jobs are paid, but money or no the experience is invaluable and looks excellent on a resume. Anyone with a sincere interest in journalism is welcome! Offices are in the basement of the campus center--call 2192 or 3201 for more information.

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Alfred University & SUNY Ag-Tech Hillel announces Friday evening Sabbath Services beginning September 8 at 7:15 p.m. at "The Gothic" (corner Sayles and Ford Streets A.U. campus) and every Friday evening thereafter during the school calendar year.

High Holiday Services at Howell Hall (upstairs) (top of A.U. campus, next to the carillon):

Rosh Hashonah: Sunday evening, October 1, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Monday morning, October 2, 10:00 a.m. - Noon. Monday evening, October 2, 7:15 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday morning, October 3, 10:00 a.m. - Noon.

Yom Kippur: Tuesday evening, October 10, 7:15 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday morning, October 11, 10:00 a.m. - Noon. Wednesday afternoon, October 11, 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.

The Hillel Club holds meetings once a month. Watch for announcements in campus newspapers and on bulletin board in the Campus Center for further details.

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Help Wanted -- Part time position available to represent travel company on campus. Excellent opportunity to earn commission, free travel and work experience. CONTACT: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 5225 Transit Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221. Telephone 716-632-3723.

For Sale: '72 Chevelle. High Performance. Extras. Call Steve--3466--Openhym 230.

Lost: Glasses-grey gradienting lenses; Lost Saturday, Sept. 23 on the Brick Lawn. Contact Kurt at 3588.

WANTED: Reporters. Contact Fiat Lux, 2192 or 3201.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE to students and members of the Alfred community. Submit items (sorry--no "personals") by Tuesday at 4:00 at the Campus Center desk.

French instruction is available! Classes will be held according to the desires of the students, at the students' expense. Contact Dr. Paul Kohler at 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 871-2254.

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SUSPENSE



fills the life of a Fiat editor. Copy and news editor positions are still open, and involve material gain. On-the-job training.

Jack Anderson

Continued from page 2

Several candidates have turned down the offer. Some have been scared off by Bert Lance's ordeal. Others felt it would be a thankless job. The deputy secretary is expected to speak for the farmers, but there isn't much sympathy in the White House for higher farm prices.

The White House now has its eye on a new prospect. He is Buster Hancock, chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission. This is the outfit that hired Anita Bryant to sing the praises of Florida oranges on national television.

Hancock's name is about to be submitted to President Carter for his approval. But there are two problems. First, Hancock is a millionaire orange grower, and many agriculture leaders believe the deputy secretary should be more sympathetic to small farmers.

The second problem may turn out to be even more awkward: Hancock isn't sure he wants the job.

Foreign Aid: We reported last week how the United States helped to rebuild war-torn Japan after World War II. There is another angle to the story that has become newsworthy today.

For two years after the surrender, the Japanese economy was in shambles. The yen was almost totally worthless. The proud Japanese, nevertheless, considered it demeaning to work for their conquerors.

U.S. military bases desperately needed local workers. So the Americans offered to pay a 10 percent bonus to Japanese citizens who would work for the U.S. government.

Today, the yen is soaring and the dollar is plunging. These bonus contracts, therefore, are costing the American taxpayers more than \$26 million every year.

Now, the General Accounting Office has charged that the Pentagon is paying more than it should to foreign nationals all over the world. As a starter, the government auditors called for the immediate elimination of the 10 percent bonus in Japan.

But Pentagon officials told us they are "locked in" to the bonus contract. Behind the scenes, they are trying to get the Japanese government to pay the bonus.



'WELCOME TO COLLEGE, FRESHMEN! TAKE OUT YOUR PENCILS FOR A TEST!'

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Are you really exceptional? Can you handle large, breathtaking sums of money without getting sweaty palms? Are you responsible, mature, and efficient? If so, you may be the person we are looking for. The Hot Dog Day Committee is soliciting for new chairman. Contact: Robert Popkin, 587-8474.

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The next meeting of the Alfred Village Board will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 Reynolds St.

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People interested in conversing in German--an informal group will be meeting Tuesday evenings at 7:00 for about an hour in Room 8, Seidlin Hall. Others are invited. For more information contact Mike Lakin, Division of Humanities.

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Clarkson College will recruit on Thursday, November 9, 1978 for their MBA Program in Bartlett Hall beginning at 2:30 p.m. by appointment.

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Is Back in Alfred

By Lynn E. Burgett

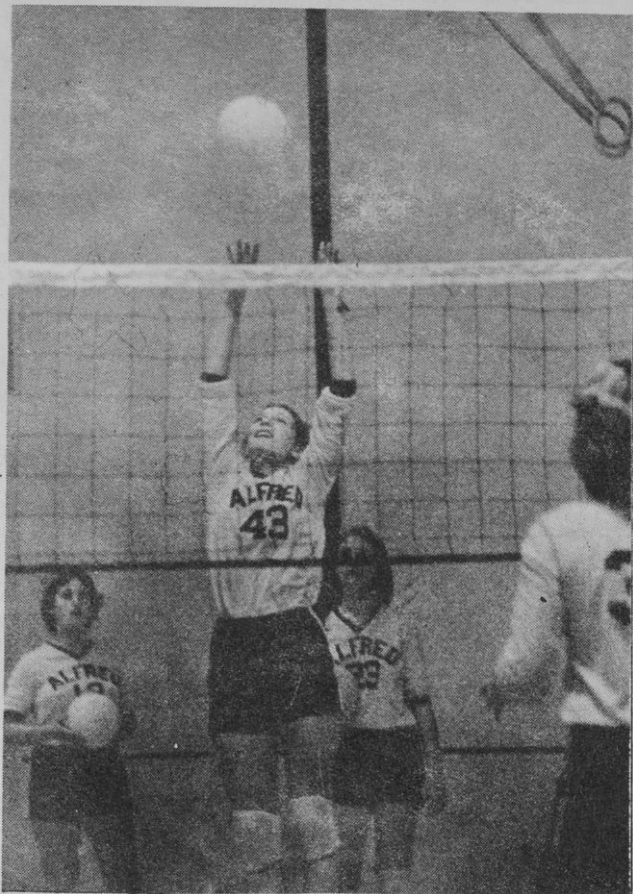
Women's Volleyball returned to Alfred University's McLane Center Tuesday evening as the Saxon Warriors soundly defeated visiting D'Youville and Roberts Wesleyan.

The 10 woman team consists of 5 returning players: senior Sue Boutillier, co-captain, sophomore Laurie Hampel, sophomore Linda Helwig, sophomore Lynn Ocorr, and junior Jean Ruthman, co-captain.

The new squad members are: freshmen Sue Barth, Marie Brady, Jeanette Grey, and Kathy Rivers. Wendy Domster, a junior completes the roster.

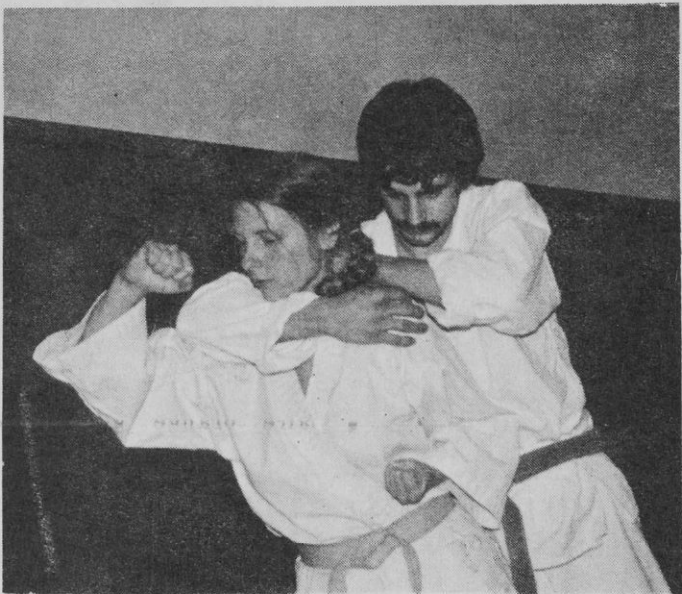
The team, coached by Shirley Liddle, had a winning season of 8-7 last year, and hopes to improve on that record this season.

The team returns to McLane Center Tuesday, Oct. 3 for matches against Mansfield and the University of Rochester. All are welcome.



By Dean Geraci

Laurie Hampel, a member of the Alfred University Volleyball Team.



Alfred University Purple Dragons demonstrate martial arts techniques.

Purple Dragons Expect Good Season

By Bob Eller

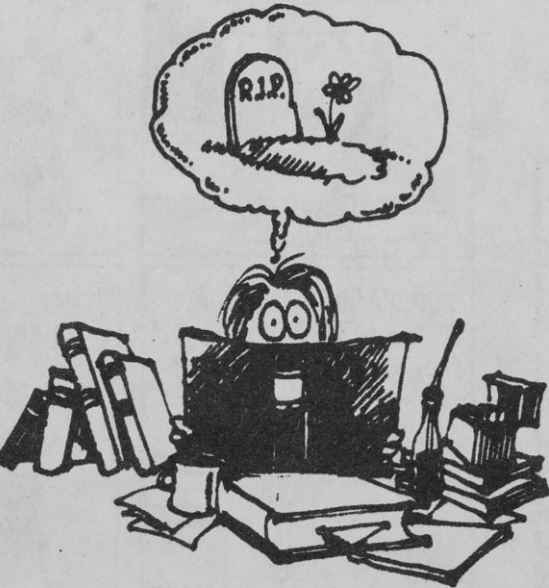
With several senior members returning from last year's club and the added strength of some promising transfer talent, the tournament prospects for this year's Alfred Purple Dragons appear excellent. Planned trips this semester include the Flower City Championships in Rochester, the Western Ontario Classic in Hamilton, Adam's Karate Championships and other regional meets in Central and Western New York. The Alfred club also expects to host an invitational competition in early December featuring forms, sparring and demos by regional Karate masters and champions.

Returning from last year's club are: Scott Parker, Dave Dimock, Ted Milhaven, Trey Braun, Ron Fuller, Bill Kruesi and Steve DeMartino.

Also back in town but currently sidelined with a knee injury is Helen Cole, A.A.U. forms winner. Joe Liberto, assistant instructor, has entered the L.A. school at A.U. and will continue providing much needed basic and intermediate coaching.

In addition to competitive events, club members hope to host another Martial Arts clinic which offers familiarization with divergent self-defense systems and training orientations. Announcements regarding the places and dates of these events can be obtained by watching this paper in the weeks to come.

People wishing to accompany the club to any of the meets or desiring more information about the activities can call Bob Eller (587-8393) or Joe Liberto (587-5071).



WHY you should join the Fiat Lux by R.N. 10



It gives you a great feeling of accomplishment

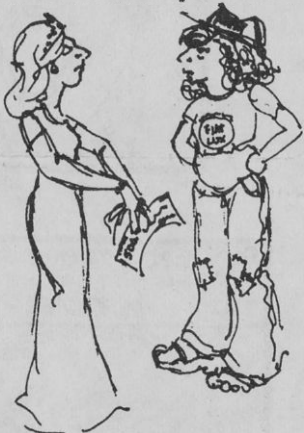
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Now... I'm interviewing President who??

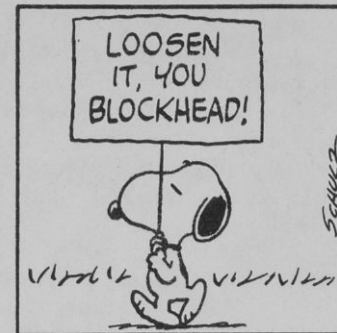
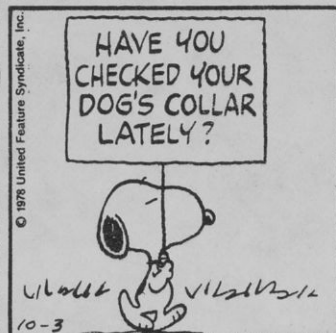
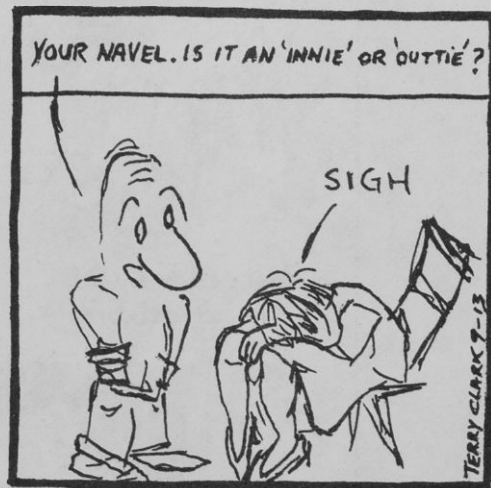


You get to meet exciting celebrities.

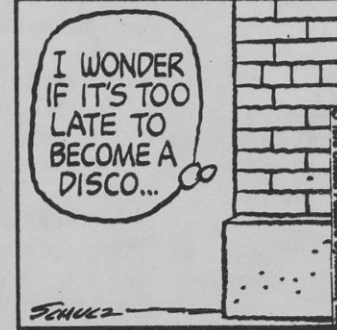
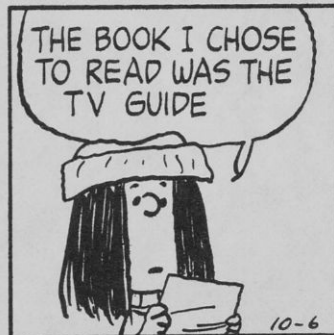
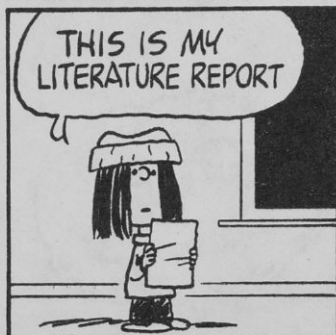
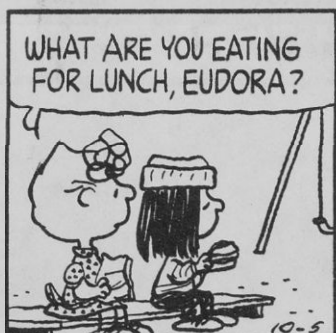


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