



Twenty Three Faculty Promoted or Granted Tenure— Seven Leaves of Absence

University News Bureau

Promotions, changes of title and other personnel actions at Alfred University have been announced by the President, M. Richard Rose.

In the University's school of Business and Administration, Dr. William D. Biggs has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of management; Dr. Ernest L. Enke from associate professor to professor of accounting; John C. Howard from instructor to assistant professor business administration; and Dr. Savo D. Jevremovic from associate professor to professor of economics.

In the College of Ceramics, Bruce E. Connolly was promoted from assistant to associate librarian; Dr. William C. LaCourse from assistant to associate professor of glass science; Dr. David Lewis III from assistant to associate professor of engineering mechanics; and Dr. Robert Snyder from assistant to associate professor of ceramic science.

Faculty promotions in the College of Liberal Arts were those of Eugene J. Castroville from assistant to associate professor of physical education; Dr. Kenneth S. Greenberg from instructor to assistant professor of history; Dr. Michael J. Lakin

from assistant to associate professor of German; Paul F. Powers from associate professor to professor of physical education; Dr. Carol L. Shilkett from assistant to associate professor of English; Dr. Donna M. Tanner from instructor to assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Robert C. Williams from assistant to associate professor of mathematics.

Evelyn Ehrlich, assistant librarian in the Herrick Memorial library, was promoted to associate librarian.

The promotions of Greenberg and Tanner were effective last January. All the rest

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Business Minors to Be Offered to Non-Business Majors Next Fall

By Linda A. Carl

Starting next year the School of Business and Administration will be offering minors in Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management, Marketing and General Business to all University students.

According to Dr. Wilford Miles, Dean of the Business and Administration School, this part of a University attempt to devise more options and alternatives so students can do a better job of tailoring their educations to fit their own needs and demands; minors shall be forthcoming from other schools.

Dean Miles said that these new Business minors are a natural outgrowth of curriculum development, and faculty growth has reached a stage which permits the Business School to be responsive to students other than business majors. He also said that more and more students are showing vocational interests and these minors should satisfy those students who desire a taste of business.

"All but one of these minors have taken a major area of endeavor and give the

student strong academic preparation to function in that field," said Miles. He went on to say that the only exception is the General Business minor which is designed for those who think they will have to make a living but don't know what kinds of things they want to do. A student could start in The General Business minor and with "reasonable ease" switch into another business minor. Miles said, "We think it is a fine program and they're the best minors I've ever seen."

Most of these Business minors are very strong, go into advance courses and require two to two and a half years to complete the minor. Miles feels the key to taking the courses is deciding early enough to start in the freshman or sophomore year; certainly no later than the beginning of the junior year.

Dean Miles hopes that not only will students avail themselves of the business offerings, but also that the business students will take advantage of minors offered in the other schools.

Horowitz Re-elected As Mayor - Discusses Goals for Next Term

By Joan Rothstein

Gary Horowitz, professor of History at Alfred University, stated his plans after winning a landslide victory over his sole opponent, Seth Rosenthal, in Alfred's March mayoral election.

Mayor Horowitz says that one of his goals for the next three-year term include planning for the village for the next 10 to 20 years. "Right now, Alfred has all the essential services. We have fine sewage and water systems, what I think is an adequate, excellent road crew, and good police protection. What we hope to do is to get people to discuss what they want the village to be doing; we want people to set their own priorities. We hope to have these meetings twice a month, starting sometime in May. Also, we've been thinking of forming something called the 'Route 21

Association' with the towns of Andover and Almond to talk about common needs."

Another concern is the parking situation in the village. "There is none to speak of at this point. We've been looking into the possibility of public transportation to Hornell and Wellsville, especially for the elderly," said the Mayor. "We're also thinking of renovating Village Hall, and some of the old buildings in town. They're a valuable part of Alfred's history and some of the buildings are falling into disrepair."

Dr. Robert Heineman, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and Anne Kulander were also elected to serve as Trustees.

This is Mayor Horowitz' third term as mayor. The Democratic Party spent \$40 on the campaign.

Tech Pub Ban On A.U. Students Lifted

By Bill Smith

The two-week ban on Alfred University students at the Ag. Tech. pub has been lifted.

The ban resulted from a fight which erupted at the pub on February 23rd. The ban was from Feb. 24th to March 7th. Jay Gleason, manager of the Ag. Tech. pub at the time of the fight announced the ban because he "wanted friendly relations between A.U. and Ag. Tech." He also said that "the ban was obtained for the protection of students from both the Tech. and the University." There was one casualty of the fight—a concussion incurred by one of the participants.

There are certain individuals who are still banned from the Ag. Tech. pub. But A.U. students can go back (whether male or female) for drinking and dining. Alfred U. students can now return to another drinking establishment in swinging Alfred, New York.

Business to represent Alfred for the first time in these games. "This is the most prestigious computer game on the east coast" said Gibbons, noting that only one other of its kind was played in the U.S.; that one for Ivy League schools.

The Alfred team competed against five others in its

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Pulos Honored by State Association For Mental Health

University News Bureau

The New York State Association for Mental Health has awarded its highest honor to an Alfred University faculty member for 28 years of "meritorious service in the field of volunteer mental health."

Dr. William L. Pulos, professor of education at Alfred and former president of the state mental health association, was presented with a bronze bell at the group's winter meeting last month in Albany.

The so-called mental-health bell is employed statewide as the symbol of the association's activities.

Pulos served for two terms as president of the association and is currently a member of the board of directors of the National Association for Mental

Health. Both organizations act as information clearing houses and advocates for mental health causes.

In other activities, Pulos is currently serving on a 30-member task force charge with reviewing financial procedures for New York's mental health programs. The task force was named by Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb, state Commissioner of Mental Hygiene.

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Three Students Compete in National Computer Game in Ga.

By Lucy Smolian

Last month, three Alfred University students went to Atlanta, Georgia, for their final presentation in the 1977 Intercollegiate Business Game, sponsored by Emory University.

It was the culmination of a month of twelve-hour work

days and business decisions.

The final scores have not been tallied yet, but it is known that Alfred did not place first or second.

Dave Gibbons, Dave Terwilleger, and Regina Bennett, were selected by the faculty in the School of

Student Government

By D. Scott Schlegel

Last Thursday night's student government meeting, the second since Bob Cahn and Mark Brostoff took office, was the most poorly attended of the semester and possibly the year.

Of 29 senators, only 14 attended the meeting, one of whom arrived 10 minutes late. No votes were taken because more than half of the senate body must be present at the meeting for any vote to be taken.

After the last week's minutes were read, Ken Freeman read a proposal from the Committee for Instructional Improvement (CII) for a \$200 grant as awards to faculty who have shown innovative and creative methods of instruction in the opinion of student government. Bill Pulos, an off-campus senator suggested that student government match the grant. No vote was taken on the proposal, which was tabled until next week.

Mark Brostoff announced that 8 senators will be dismissed from the senate for failing to attend 3 meetings. These senators represent the following dorms/frats: Kruson (which has never been represented at a Senate meeting, according to Mark Brostoff), Cannon, Shults, Tredennick, Athena A, Davis C, ZBT, Norwood F.

Brostoff said that new senators would be elected by next week's meeting.

Cahn announced that he and Brostoff spoke with Presi-

dent Rose to discuss the extension of library hours for the entire semester instead of only during exam times. They said that Rose was in favor of the idea.

Other announcements made were: voting for students to sit on various University committees will be discussed next week and there will be an informal gathering held for all members of student government at President Rose's house during an evening in the end of May.

Cahn told senators that he had spoken with Dean Barker said and she would like to discuss the student government proposal for a Nursing Advisory Board. Though no nurses were present at the meeting, Cahn advised senators to "talk it up among other senators" because he didn't want to meet with Dean Barker and have to say, "well, we're just planning it."

The proposal for a WALF Day was discussed but no vote was taken due to lack of senators. The proposal calls for student government funds to pay for beer which would be free to students in front of the campus center and other locations. The festival will be held on a Saturday within the next month.

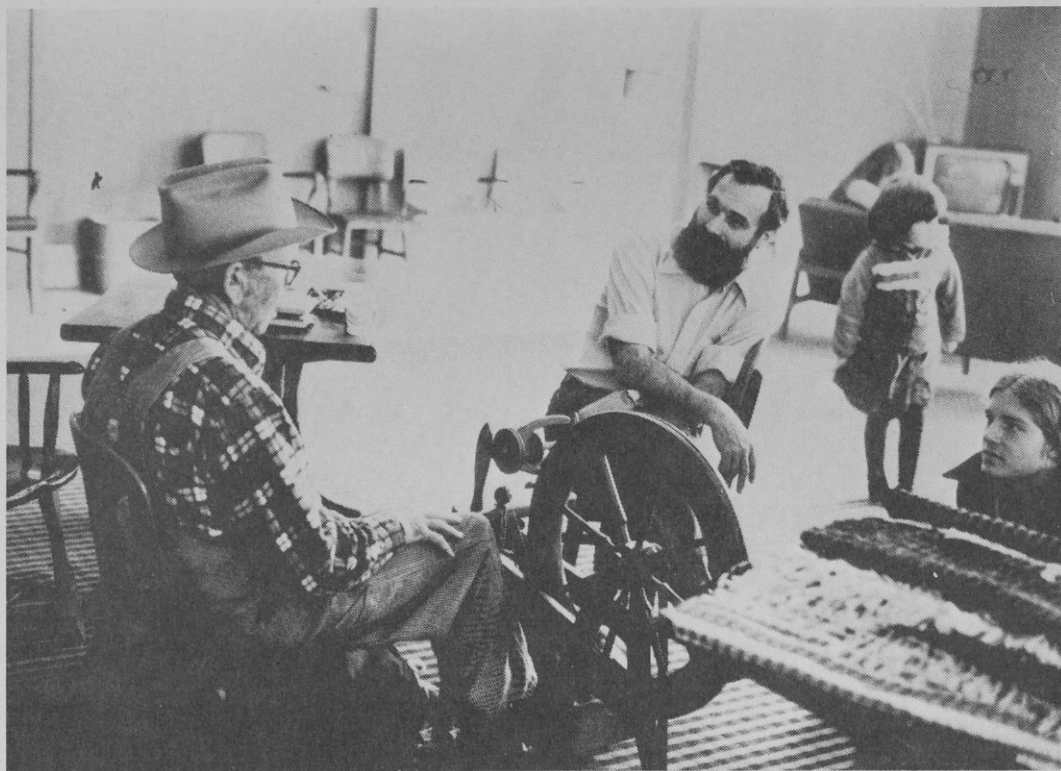
A discussion of whether or not to change the time of student government meetings to another time of the evening took place. No decision was made.

Present

Carol Aspros	Bacchus F
Melinda Atwood	Phillips D
Earl Breese	Kappa Psi
Ken Freeman	Off Campus
Larry Freirich	Brick
Linda Getman	Barresi
Mike Gittelman	Reimer
Sandy Henry	Bartlett
David Holleb	Alpha
Beth Katzman	Sigma
Ed McGlone	Medusa F
Daryl Murray	Bartlett
Bill Pulos	Off Campus
Hal Scherer	Openhym alternate
Brian Bretz	Tefft

absent

Lee Bouchard	Theta
Rick Chilton	Kruson
Mike Colamonico	Lamda Chi
Virginia Competti	Cannon
Mike Cauthen	Shults F
Terry Clark	Off Campus
Mark McDonald	Athena A
Paul Nelson	Davis C
John Rulon	ZBT
Penny Sloan	Kenyon L
Mike Storie	Delta Sig
Wendy Wollins	Norwood F
Joe Wright	Klan



By Eric Gerber

Spinning demonstration

Driftwood Speaks on Music of the Ozarks

By Janet Lawrence

"Folk Music of the Ozarks" was the topic of the Bergren Forum, on Wednesday, March 16th in the Parent's Lounge, given by Jimmy Driftwood.

"I became interested in

preserving the music of the Ozarks..." said Driftwood, as he explained the history of the Ozarks, his family, and how they crossed the Mississippi amidst 16,000 Indians and trappers. The first settlers left their instruments behind, like Driftwood whose

organ was too tough to carry. "It was a trail of tears."

Driftwood plays on an 110 year old guitar that was once his grandfather's. "I don't play like no one else ever played guitar... I figured it out, I was using my third finger like a banjo player uses his thumb," explained the musician. In the "old days" they called dulcimers, Harmonicas, and Harmonicas, French Harps. People used to play bows against their cheeks to create vibrations. "Everyone used to wangle those bows when I was a boy", said Driftwood.

After Driftwood was born and his parents brought him back to their house, Jimmy's grandfather wrapped a piece of driftwood up and gave it to his grandmother. The grandmother rocked it until 20 minutes later, she realized it was not the baby but driftwood. Thus, he explained he has since been called Jimmy Driftwood.

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By Eric Gerber

Jimmy Driftwood playing a bow

Give Up a Meal

Give-up-a-meal, Student Volunteers for Community Action's annual fund raising event, will be held on Thursday, April 21st. Student Volunteers for Community Action is a student run, service organization which sponsors such programs as Adopt-a-Youth and Adopt-a-Grandparent. Much of the money to run these programs

is obtained from the proceeds of Give-Up-a-Meal.

Through the generosity of Paul Zarogian and the Saga Food Service, Student Volunteers will receive a percentage of the cost of each dinner not eaten on April 21st. Many of the stores in Alfred will be giving discounts to students who

give up their dinners that night.

Members of Student Volunteers for Community Action will be canvassing both Brick and Ade Dining Halls this week to sign people up to participate in Give-Up-a-Meal. All interested students must sign an agreement to forego this meal in order for SVCA to receive the contributions for their dinners.

So, take advantage of the opportunity to eat out, and help Student Volunteers by giving up your dinner on April 21st. Thanks.



Alfred Village Store 5 N. Main St.

Get ready for Easter Come on down and see our pins, baskets, grass (green, that is), wrap, cards, plus Jelly Beans & small eggs, chicks and bunnies (chocolate)

Also

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OUR STUDIO

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Ecology Group Plans For Earth Week

In commemoration of Earth Week, April 16th-23rd, the Alfred Ecology Group is sponsoring the following activities, to which all Alfred U. and Tech. Students are invited.

Sunday, April 17th--the Alfred Ecology Group, along with some help from the Alfred Youth Group, will be planting basket willow trees along the banks of the Kanakadea for the purpose of soil conservation. The Group is receiving the trees free of charge from the Federal Government.

Wednesday, April 20th--Earth Day--there will be a plant sale in the Campus Center at noon. Also, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Gordon Harris, Larkin Professor of Chemistry and teacher at Buffalo University, will speak and present a slide show (slide show being presented in conjunction with ConCEP).

Throughout the week--Hall ministers will be organizing clean-ups around their dorms with beer being supplied to participating students.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Ecology Group is welcome to attend the meetings, which are held every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Room A of the Campus Center. Also, the Group runs recycling for the dorms in the recycling center behind ZBT--Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Student Payment Application Deadline Extended to Apr. 15

From the N.Y.S. Higher Education Services Corporation

In response to the concern voiced by the Corporation's Advisory Council and many individual financial aid officers, the filing deadline for 1976-77 Student Payment Applications has been extended from March 31, 1977 to Friday, April 15, 1977. The Corporation will accept all applications postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1977.

It is important to note that April 15, 1977 is the deadline

for filing applications. This date is not a processing deadline. All applications meeting the filing deadline will be processed by the Corporation. This includes all applicants listed on any of the rosters with a status of "B" or "B, C", i.e. those students whose applications are "in review" pending receipt of additional information and/or determinations of independent status.

Music of Ozarks

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The "Ozark Folk Festival Residency Activities" took place on Tuesday the 15th and Wednesday the 16th of March. Aside from the Bergren Forum there were craft fairs in the campus center from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. There were displays of weaving, quilting, jewelry making and fiddle making and banjo stringing.

The Ozark musicians never seemed to rest as several played during dinner at Ade and Brick Dinning Halls and in the afternoon and evening on Wednesday there were workshops.

The performance of the Ozark folk festival took place on Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the McLane Center. After giving an introduction, Driftwood gave the stage to

Robbie Pardue who sang and played the guitar, as well as introducing the other musicians. Kermit Moody displayed his "old time fiddling", Mark Jones showed "Frailing"-style banjo playing and the Waco Johnson family played banjo, guitar and dulcimers, as well as other musicians performing.

Indeed, during their Residency Festival Jimmy Driftwood and the other musicians showed the preservation of the music of the Ozarks and "the heritage of their country."

Are the Young Smarter Than the Old?

by Roberta E. Nordheim

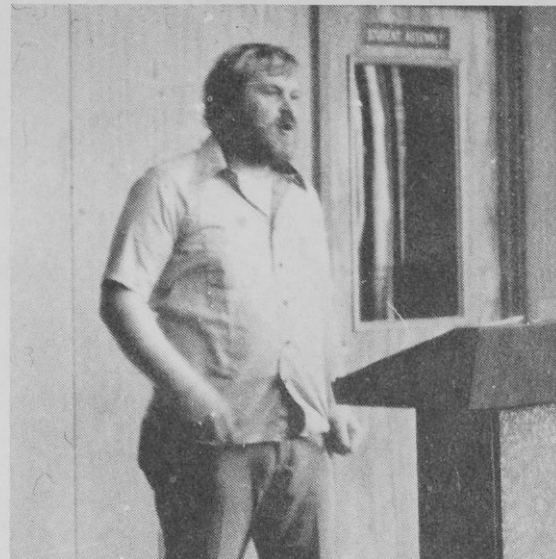
Dr. Doug Johnson of the Alfred University Psychology Department spoke on the controversy surrounding the **Decline of Intelligence with Age** at the March 30th Bergren Forum.

"Intelligence tests are hocus-pocus used by psychologists to prove their clients stupid and themselves brilliant" was a satiric quote given by Dr. Johnson to open the Forum. The merits of IQ testing are often questionable, he went on to say; often the testers create nothing more than a "We-are-smarter-than-they" test.

The first biased use of intelligence testing--something originally developed to predict scholastic performance in children--was as a method of screening immigrants. Frequently these people could not speak the language the test was in, and were hence at a great disadvantage.

Age differences and IQ differences are the current controversy. "The belief that intellectual performance declines with age has been widely held in the past" said Johnson. Early research supported that belief. However, in later studies it has been found that as often as intellectual performance declines, it improves.

The studies performed were of two general types: longitudinal, which tests one



Dr. Doug Johnson

By Eric Gerber

subject in youth, middle-age and old age; and cross-sectional, which tests young and old people at the same time.

Sometimes the cross-sectional tests could be biased in favor of the young--as when they are timed (older people are, on the average, somewhat slower though no less capable, than the young) or when they are administered by computer (the elderly may not be familiar or comfortable with a computerized environment, and this inhibits their performance), he said. Cross sectional testing has been used longer than longitudinal--for reasons of practicality--and because of the possible biases in these "situational determinants" not all of it may be valid.

One idea which relates to decline of intellectual performance is the **terminal**

drop hypothesis. This states that there is a great decrease in intelligence directly before the subject's death. Therefore, a sudden and drastic drop in IQ is predictive of death. Johnson stated that this hypothesis may be valid, but that a system which has become terminal would, in becoming terminal, preclude good performance.

According to Johnson, the long-held (and still widely accepted) belief that aging is a pathological process would render invalid any test which showed an improvement in the intellectual functioning of the aged.

"This society is evolving into a caste system based on IQ," said Johnson. "An elitist system based on acquired rather than ascribed (inherent at birth) characteristics may not be inappropriate," he added.

Executive in Residence This Week

University News Bureau

Donald Krieg, president of the Bankers Life Casualty Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, will serve as "business executive in residence" at Alfred University April 3-15.

Krieg's two-week visit to the Alfred campus is being sponsored by the American Council of Life Insurance, a trade organization with

headquarters in New York City.

The purpose of the residency program is to foster communications between business executives and academic communities. While at Alfred, Krieg will lecture to students and will appear as a guest speaker at meetings of local service organizations.

A graduate in economics of Iowa State University, Krieg is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society.

DANCE CO. CANCELS PERFORMANCE

University News Bureau

The George Faison dance company has cancelled its performance at Alfred University, originally scheduled for April 6.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

What Does Financial Exigency Mean?

It has been brought to the attention of the **Fiat Lux** that one of the terms we have been using may have serious and incorrect implications. This term, "financial exigency", has been applied to the financial situation that Alfred University is currently undergoing.

The dictionary defines the word "exigent" as requiring immediate aid or action; an accurate definition of Alfred's present situation. The immediate action that was taken was the retrenchment move. However, the term "financial exigency" has legal implications that are different from its literary meaning.

Alfred University has never declared financial exigency. It has, however, justified its retrenchment move and by calling it an action resulting from "Educational Considerations Related to a Fiscal Emergency". We are confused as to the difference between the two terms. There is no difference according to the dictionary but dictionaries do not define legal terms. (We'd like to suggest that the legal profession is murdering the English language by applying their own contrived meanings to words, but that's another story.) Just what is the legal difference between the two terms?

Provost Odle will attempt to answer this question in the next issue of the **Fiat Lux**. There are some side issues that have been raised along with the definition of the terms that we hope he will also address. Is there any difference in the steps that the University can legally take to dismiss tenured faculty if there is a difference in the two terms? And how does the difference in the two terms relate to Alfred University in past present and future policies?

Issues related to these questions have been addressed before, but is it the hope of the **Fiat Lux** that all the technical loose ends will be wrapped up on this issue in our next publication.

Ban Unfair

The recent Tech Pub ban on University students was an unfair one. When an entire group of people must be punished for the actions of only a few, something is wrong. It is senseless, as well as unprofitable for the Tech Pub to ban 1,900 A.U. students when only a handful were involved.

It is assumed that the group who was responsible have become aware of the repercussions of their actions. Let this be a lesson to others who enter public and private establishments as University groups...it only takes one rotten apple to spoil the barrel.

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1977

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The **Fiat Lux** is published every Monday of the school year by students of Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are in the basement of the Rogers Campus Center. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Editorial policy is decided by members of the Editorial Board and editorials are written as directed by the Board. The Editorial Board is made up of all the editors.

The **Fiat Lux** encourages members of the Alfred community to submit letters to the editor. Address any correspondence to: **Fiat Lux**, Box 767, Alfred, New York, 14802. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. The **Fiat Lux** also reserves the right to edit letters.



Letters

Dear Editor,

This letter is in no way referring to or connected with the recent letters to the editor between pro and anti fraternity supporters. It is 4:00 a.m. Tuesday and is just one more night of many numerous ones that I've been woken up this year by Delta Sig asking if I wanted to bite their ass. What makes them think they've got something so extraordinary? Why do they feel that the student body at Alfred desires this part of their anatomy? Maybe they're into S and M but just can't deal with it so they're asking for a milder version. The truth is I don't really care and I wish (as many others do) they'd stop asking.

Donna Biddulph

To the Fiat:

We were pleased to see the article on the Gay Center in

the **Fiat Lux** (March 7). The article will hopefully have made the Alfred Community, both gay and straight, aware of who we are and what we offer.

There is, however, one correction to be made. While the facilities given us need some repairs, the University has cooperated when we have requested them. The responsibility for the Center rests on the gay community of Alfred.

Studies show one out of every ten persons is gay. Allowing for the homophobic peculiarities of Alfred, in spite of the town's Gay Rights Ordinance, let us allow one of every twenty is gay. What is needed is the time and energy of just a fraction of this minority. The regular members of the center put in as much time and work as their studies allow.

As a minority it is necessary to lend support to those struggling with their sexuality and to discuss our needs, our feelings, and our oppression together. In addition we can begin to eradicate the misconceptions which result in barriers between gays and straights.

Being gay in Alfred where He-man and Little-woman roles and values prevail is not easy. We offer the center as an oasis where gay women and men can be themselves in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere.

Thank you again,
Jay Lamarche

Gay People at Alfred Center

There Is No Easy Way

Alfred's Southern Tier Scholarship

By D. Scott Schlegel

Alfred University has long considered itself a "local" University, and, to some degree, it is. But there was a time when Alfred forgot about its devotion to students in the Southern Tier. It began giving more attention to students from big cities and places where there were parents who would pay full tuition and students with high SAT scores. Slowly, Southern Tier students became disenfranchised by the majority from more "cultured" and sophisticated places than Steuben, Allegany, Chemung, Cattaraugus, or Chautauque counties. Alfred was no longer a "local school."

In 1974, several members of the University community discussed the idea of setting up a special scholarship at Alfred University for students in the five county area, who demonstrate high stan-

dards of academic performance as well as citizenship and extra-curricular participation. The scholarship would benefit students from some of the most impoverished areas of New York State, whose parents might not normally be able to afford sending them to college despite the student's academic accomplishments.

The idea developed further at a meeting on campus in April of 1975. During the summer of 1976, the details of the scholarship were announced to high school guidance counselors in the five county area at a special dinner held on campus. The program was officially called "The Southern Tier Scholarship."

The scholarship is being offered to 48 students for school year 1977-78. Although all of these students may not decide to come to Alfred, those who applied to the private sector of the Univer-

sity will receive \$2000. Applicants to the School of Ceramic Engineering will receive \$1000. Presidential scholarships are available for qualified students in the School of Ceramic Art and Design.

According to Paul Priggon, who replaced Scott Healy as Director of Admissions on March 15, there is no limit to the number of students who will be given scholarships for fall 1977. "There is no numerical quota. We are prepared to offer as many scholarships as there are students who decide to come" of those accepted, he said.

Priggon explained that the reason no limit was put on the number of students who would be offered the scholarship is that the admissions office wanted to determine how many students would be interested. Perhaps in the future a limit will be set, he said. There is presently no endowment for the scholarship and its funds come directly from the operating budget.

The criteria, according to the director of admissions, for earning a scholarship are as follows: students must have an academic average of 90 or above and be in the top 10% of their class for 7 consecutive semesters prior to application; they must apply by February 1 for the following fall, and they must have demonstrated good citizenship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Students who receive Southern Tier Scholarships are eligible for additional funds if they qualify after submitting a Parents' Confidential Statement. The scholarship is not based on need but on scholarship, and is not available to transfer students, only high school seniors. Priggon said SAT scores are used as a "vague parameter" in determining a student's eligibility for the scholarship, but that there is "no raw score cut off."

"So far the reaction we've had has been positive," said Priggon. He gave one example using the applicants from Campbell Central School in Campbell, N.Y., near Corning. Priggon explained that for the first time in 5 years, students from Campbell have applied to Alfred University as a result of the Southern Tier Scholarship. These students were numbers 1, 2, and 4 out of their graduating class of 60. According to Priggon, most high school guidance counselors in the five county area now believe their students can find "meaningful assistance" at Alfred University. This fact was complemented when Priggon said, "We're competing for the best this area has to be offered, but it isn't as though we've ignored good students from other areas."

The
FIAT LUX
Staff



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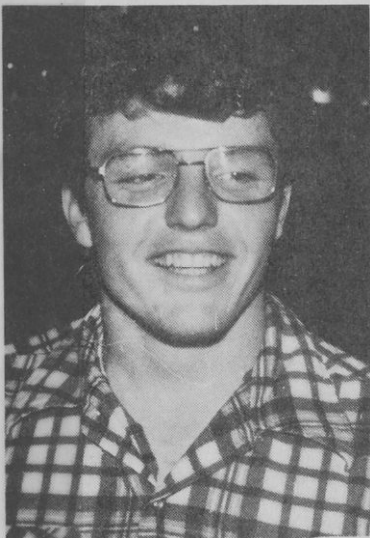
Donuts & Coffee



Roving Reporter

By Randy Spivack

Do you feel confident with the health facilities at Alfred University?



Rich: I don't think the doctor is that bad, or the nurses are that bad, but I don't think they have the facilities to handle emergencies.



Karl: Yes, because every time I've gone there they've taken care of me, and given me free throat medicine.



Dan: Yes, they have X-rays and all that stuff.

Maria: I myself have only had positive experiences with the health care facilities, but I have heard so many derogatory statements that now I am afraid.

Barry: I've had no problems with them.



Pat: Not at all, I have had only bad experiences.

What's Cooking?

Corn-Stuffed Peppers and Carrot Cake

By Christine Bivona,
Susan Grossman,
and Barbara Wetzel

Being the veggie of the house, here are two of my favorite recipes--Barbara

Peppers Stuffed with Corn

8 medium green peppers
¼ cup chopped green pepper, or whatever is cut up from the tops
1 whole onion, chopped
2 tbsp. butter
1 pkg. frozen corn, or 1 cup cut from cob
3 cups rye bread broken into pieces
1 28 oz. can tomatoes, drain and reserve liquid; or 4-5 fresh tomatoes
½ tsp. dry mustard

1 tsp. dill weed
1 tbsp. parsley
¼ tsp. thyme
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
8 slices of Cheddar cheese for topping

1. Remove stem end of peppers; seed and steam or parboil until they turn a dull green (about 5 minutes).

2. Saute chopped pepper and onion in butter until tender (about 6 minutes).

3. Add corn and tomatoes (cut up) and spices, simmer for 5 minutes.

4. Add Cheddar cheese and bread, mix well. If mixture is dry, add juice from tomatoes.

5. Fill peppers; top with slice of cheese.

6. Put peppers in a baking

dish and bake in preheated 350° oven for 25 minutes or until cheese has melted on top. Serves 4.

Comments: I never add salt to any recipe, and for variety I change spices.

Barbara's Peerless Carrot Cake

2-⅔ cups water
2 cups brown sugar, packed if you've a sweet tooth
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. butter
2 cups finely grated carrots, packed tightly
1-½ cups seedless raisins (not golden, they contain sulfur dioxide)

4 cups flour
3 tsp. baking soda
1-½ cups chopped walnuts

Boil sugar, 2 cups of the water, spices, butter, carrots and raisins together for 20 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in ⅔ cup cold water. Cool to lukewarm. Sift flour and soda together; stir into carrot mixture slowly. Add walnuts; mix well. Pour into oiled angel food, bundt or large tube pan. Bake for 60-70 minutes at 350°. This is an extremely moist cake. Inserted knife should not come out clean, or cake will be too dry. May be stored in aluminum foil for weeks in refrigerator (if it lasts that long). May be served with ice cream, whipped cream or tart lemon icing. Yield: 12-15 servings.

FEATURE PAGE

Giving It All Away



By David L. Gruen

Recently the Student Financial Aid Office began awarding aid for the summer and coming academic year. Those of you who have already received your award notices probably never gave much thought as to how your individual award packages were developed. Perhaps you thought that after your financial need had been determined through the use of the PCS or FFA formula, that a few mystical rites were performed and your individual awards appeared. Well, there really is some method in our madness. This article should give you an insight into what types of things are considered when your application is reviewed.

First, and foremost, a financial need must be demonstrated. And as most of you are aware, this is accomplished through the use of the PCS (Parents' Confidential Statement) or the FAF (Financial Aid Form) formulas. OK. Now that you have demonstrated a need, then what? Well, then I look at your academic record--CUM and previous semester's GPA for the returning applicant, or the high school record for incoming students. Those applicants with the better scores will get priority consideration for what A.U. Grant-in-Aid money avail-

able. Those students with the lower scores will be asked to rely more heavily on work and loans (probably bank loans rather than National Direct Student Loans or Federal Nursing Loans). Students on disciplinary probation will not be allowed to receive any funds through the Student Financial Aid Office, other than outside sources such as BEOG, TAP, etc.

After your grades, I look at the type of aid in which you indicated an interest. Top priority for everyone, of course, is for scholarships or grants. But the thing I really look at is your second choice; whether you have indicated a loan and/or work, and if so, your order of preference. If you did not indicate work as a choice then I probably will not award you work because you probably would not work anyway. An exception to this would be for those who are asked to rely on "SELF-HELP" AID (loans and work) because of their poor grades.

Now that this has been accomplished, I look at the types of aid and their amounts you received in previous years and try to continue you on the same types unless you indicated you were unhappy with them. If the need is the same or greater than the previous year, then I try to keep the amounts similar if not more than before.

Maybe this dissertation has confused more than helped you. In that case, please do

Pulos Honored

Continued from page 1

At Alfred University, where he has served as a faculty member since 1949, Pulos was closely involved in the development of counseling and counselor education programs. Pulos holds degrees from Anderson College and Butler University. He earned his doctorate in education at Indiana University.

not worry but rest assured that the mystical rites performed in the Student Financial Aid Office are done with your best interest at heart within the constraints that the government and our office procedures allows. If you have any questions concerning financial assistance, please feel free to come by the office in the "garage" of Crandall Hall.

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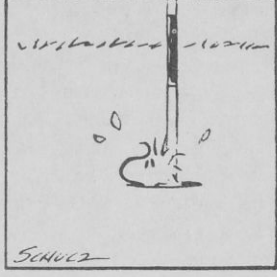
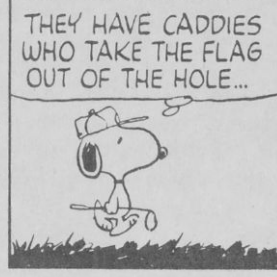
You've seen this sign in a barroom, "Too soon we get oldt and too late we get schmart." How true, particularly when we buy blank tape for cassette decks, and particularly car cassettes. I always figured that the car made so much noise that it drowned out the hiss produced by cheap tapes. Not so. The hiss produced by tapes just adds another annoying noise. The moral: don't buy cheap tapes for cars--buy the best. I've got a hot deal on 90 minute cassette tapes for cars--buy the best. I've got a hot deal on 90 minute cassette tapes--TDK SA90--ten for \$27.50, regularly \$49.00--the new Maxell-UD XL or UD XL II, the super cassette tape, list \$5.20 ea.--box of 12--HEAR THIS: \$38.50!

Are you still murdering albums? Please get a Discwasher and/or a new needle or cartridge. Remember, a needle is only good for less than 100 hours of play (for the cheapies) and maybe 200 hours if you've been good and kept your albums immaculate.

Sanyo has a front-loading cassette tape deck that is fantastic. For the money, you just can't beat it. Lists for \$200. I sell it for \$159.95. It has everything--good specs, play-back control (cassette decks in this price class never have this feature), Dolby, a timer (will record programs off the air while you are away). It's a great deck and I can't praise it enough.

I've taken on a new line of stereo equipment--OPTON-ICA--beautiful stuff with reasonable prices. The cassette deck is worthy of mention. It can be programmed to select any song on a cassette tape and the machine will select it for you without backing up and going forward until you find the right song. And the turntable with a granite base is just beautiful. The granite soaks up vibrations and the sound comes off your album as smooth as silk. They don't make receivers but they do make amps and tuners that are beautiful and powerful and priced within the reach of everybody. Come--have a look. I've got so many goodies.

comics



Classifieds

Wanted: apt., small house or shared for individual, outside of Alfred. call 587-4232.

Lost: Silver and turquoise peyote bird earring. Lost in the snow before vacation. \$5 reward. Call Susan at 587-8879.

Wanted to Buy: A used mandolin. Contact Margie Stevens at 587-2644. Keep trying please!!!

Underclass students are needed for ushers at graduation. If interested in volunteering your services, contact Lynn or Karen in Students Affairs [2134]. Help us make this graduation a special event for our graduating students.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

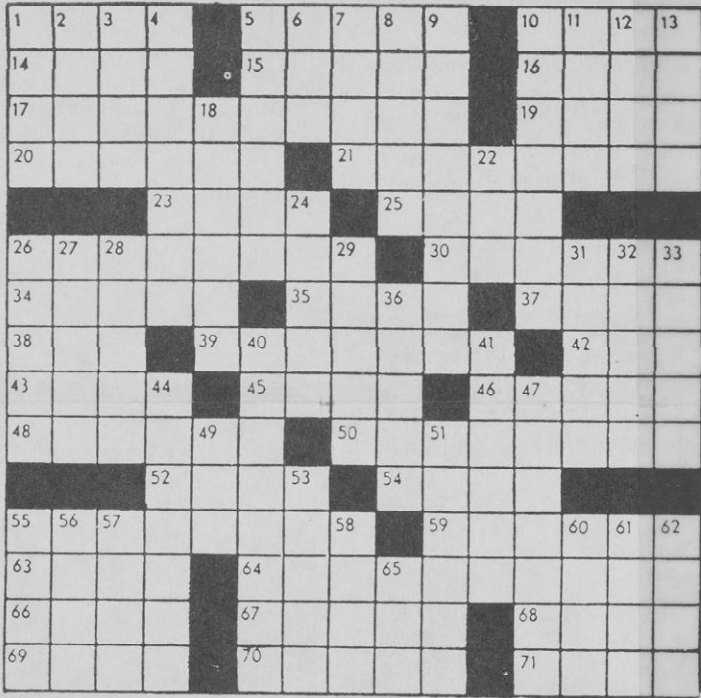
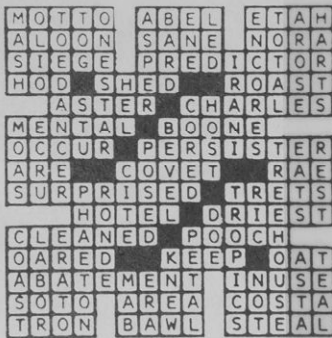
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

- 1 Tips of pouring spouts
- 5 Arara
- 10 Bird cries
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Eat away
- 16 Instrument
- 17 Certain time keepers
- 19 Average
- 20 Give support
- 21 Height
- 23 New Mexico art colony
- 25 Miss Fitzgerald
- 26 Musical passages
- 30 Excuses
- 34 Game bird
- 35 Peril
- 37 Actor Franco
- 38 Outward: Prefix
- 39 Spit off drops
- 42 4 qts.
- 43 NL team: Informal
- 45 On a voyage
- 46 West Indies republic
- 48 Hilo greetings
- 50 Disclaimed relationship
- 52 Baseball statistic
- 54 Naked
- 55 Expressions of praise
- 59 Feminine nickname
- 63 One of small stature
- 64 Citrus pits: 2 words
- 66 Poker stake
- 67 African monetary unit
- 68 Lake: Utah water body
- 69 Girl
- 70 Put a border on
- 71 Graf von Ger. admiral

DOWN

- 1 Tibetan monk
- 2 Residents of: Suffix
- 3 Tankards
- 4 Pixies
- 5 Wise teacher
- 6 After rept. of ord.
- 7 Seed tuft
- 8 Fred Astaire's sister
- 9 Ohio community
- 10 Have capacity for
- 11 Eastern name
- 12 Writing unit
- 13 Flower strewn: Heraldry
- 18 Amer. Indians
- 22 Boding evil
- 24 Shore birds
- 26 U.S. satellite
- 27 Kind of politics
- 28 Gambling game
- 29 Located
- 31 Come into being
- 32 Enraged
- 33 Without breaks
- 36 Discolor
- 40 Medicated tablet
- 41 scholar
- 44 Spoke loudly
- 47 Without reverence
- 49 C.P.A.
- 51 Got a tan
- 53 Horse
- 55 Baby carriage
- 56 Moon goddess
- 57 freeze
- 58 Los Angeles air problem
- 60 frog
- 61 Shiftless
- 62 Italian community
- 65 Individual



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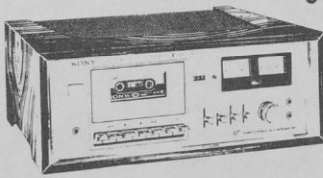
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Announcements

Burroughs Corporation will be here for interviews on Tuesday, April 12. Sign-up sheets in the Career Planning and Counseling Service Office in Bartlett for individual interviews.

The People's Campaign is planning a giant Mayday celebration and needs people (faculty, students or staff) who would like to make speeches on one of the following topics: civil rights, education, or nuclear energy. We also need bands and various other things. This is going to be a party for you. And if you would like to see it come off well, then come on down to the People's Campaign office in Greene Hall this Tuesday night at 7:00.

Alfred U. Arts, Exhibits and Lectures presents Flagg Studios. April 8 and 9, sand painting, jewelry and wooden products 9 am- 4 pm. Demonstration at noon on April 8 at the Campus Center.

Promotion

continued from page 1

take effect next September.

In other personnel actions, the University granted tenure to Dr. Wilford G. Miles Jr., dean of the School of Business and Administration; Patricia R. Calos, assistant professor of art history; Thomas Lacagnina, assistant professor of design; Dr. Roger Douglass, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Louis K. Greiff, associate professor of English; Dr. David C. Meissner, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Paul Strong, associate professor of English.

Seven faculty members were granted leaves of absence for all or a portion of the 1977-78 academic year. On leave for the entire year will be Dr. David Lewis III; Dr. Robert E. Ehrlich, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. William A. Satarino, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. George C. Towe, professor of physics.

Ehrlich's and Satriano's leaves will be unpaid.

Dr. Philip H. Crayton, professor of chemistry, has been granted leave for Allentown (January) and the second semester of 1977-78; Harland K. Snodgrass, associate professor of painting, for the second semester; and William Underhill, associate professor of sculpture, for the first semester and Allentown.

Promotions and changes of assignment or title in the University administration are as follows:

June E. Brown from associate and acquisitions librarian to head librarian, Herrick Memorial Library (effective July 1); Walter D. Franklin from director, Herrick Memorial Library, to part-time consultant; (effective September 1); and Roseanne Parker from housing coordinator to assistant dean for student living (effective July 1).

New Arrival

By Diana L. Tomb

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greene of Hornell on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 9:32 p.m. The child was named Seth Noah and weighed 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Mr. Greene, who is the Managing Editor of Hornell Sunday Spectator, is also the instructor of the weekly Journalism Workshop that is held by the **Fiat Lux**.

Seth is the Greenes' second child.

Computer Contest

continued from page 1

"industry": manufacturing baby products. Although the game lasted only a few months, three years of decisions were actually made. Alfred's firm lost money during its first two years of operation, but made a strong comeback in the third, beating its five competitors by a large margin.

Twenty-nine schools from the U.S. competed by invitation.



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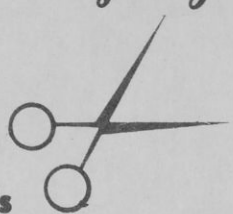
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Speaking on Sports

Sanders Pleased With Saxons' Attitudes

By Gary Esterow

Coach Sam Sanders will be taking over this season for Alex Yunevich, who retired after coaching for 36 years. He will be inheriting a team that finished the 1976 season with a 4-2-2 record.

On Monday, March 14, Coach Sanders held a meeting with his players. Over 50 people attended. Coach Sanders gave each one a questionnaire and asked them to rate themselves. He said, "I was very encouraged with their attitude. They all rate themselves as wanting to play."

Sanders is in the process of hiring his assistant coaches for next season. Two of last year's assistants, Robert Codispoti (offensive backs) and James Bassage (defensive line) and Frank Yorio (offensive receivers), who will be working on their masters.

Last season, the Saxons were plagued by an inconsistent offense. One of Coach Sanders objectives is to establish a little more offense. He said, "I would like to get the offense off to a

good start next season."

One of Sam Sanders main objectives is to maintain the football tradition, here at Alfred. He said, "we will play one game at a time. The team, myself, and my coaches will prepare for each game and do the best we can."

Sanders is currently employed by both Alfred and Lehigh. His contract ends with Lehigh in June. He is recruiting for both schools. He is in the process of trying to get some players for the Saxons.

"Football is a complete game. There must be a balance between the offense and defense if the team is to be successful," he said. Sanders added, "I want to be at a position to work with both the offense and defense. I want to have close contact with all my coaches."

Judging by the enthusiasm shown by his players at their March 14 meeting, Sam Sanders should have a very competitive team and improve on last year's record.

ionships held at St. Lawrence University in Canton.

Craig Allen set a meet record in the 440 and scored in two other events. Winston Strachan qualified for the

Intramural News

Upcoming Sports

Handball
Wrestling*
Softball
Ping Pong
Badminton

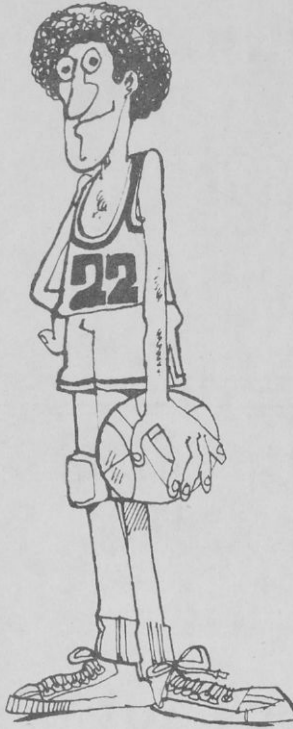
Roster due

March 18
March 29
April 1
April 29
April 29

Starting date

March 28
March 30 & 31
depends on weather
May 2 & 3
May 9 & 10

*Weigh-in Tuesday, March 29
Volleyball will now be played week nights and Sundays.



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Men's Track Team Finishes 5th of 17

The A.U. Men's Track and Field squad finished fifth out of 17 schools in the 12th Annual New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association indoor champ-

Alfred Scorers were:

Name	Event	Place	Performance
Skip Mason	35 lb. wgt. throw	second	46'5"
Joe Benoit	35 lb. wgt. throw	fourth	43'10"
Winston Strachan	long jump	second	22'10 ³ / ₄ "
Chuck Snyder	long jump	sixth	22'10 ³ / ₄ "
Terry Bruce	shot put	second	21'
Mike Cauthen	60 yd. dash	sixth	48'10 ¹ / ₂ "
Craig Allen	440 yd. dash	first	6.3
Craig Allen	60 yd. hurdles	sixth	50.4
Winston Strachan	high jump	third	7.7
Bruce Branes	880 yd. run	sixth	6'7"
John Castilano, Chuck Snyder, Bruce Barnes and Craig Allen	mile relay	fourth in 3:29.1	1:59

Team Scores

Fredonia 86; Union 70; Cortland 64; Colgate 57; Alfred 52; Brockport 46; St. Lawrence 42; Rochester 37; Oswego 34; Binghamton 30; R.P.I. 10; Harwick, Roberts Wesleyan, University of Buffalo, Buffalo State and LeMoyne 0.

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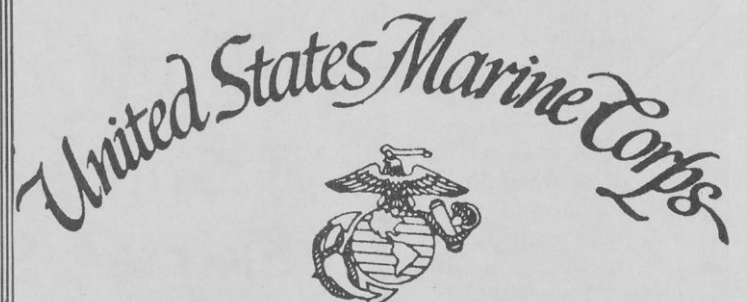
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