

# Minors Introduced To Liberal Arts School-- 14 Approved, 16 to be Considered

By Linda A. Carl

Fourteen minors such as Social Science Research, Criminal Justice Studies and Religious Studies will be offered, and sixteen others such as Aquatics, Sports Medicine, Urban Studies and Writing are under consideration by the Liberal Arts School for next year. These minors, among many others will be available to all new and returning University students.

Dr. Robert Williams, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Curriculum discussed with

the Fiat Lux the reasons students may have for taking a minor.

Dr., Williams said, "Now, in theory, a student can afford the luxury of being an English or History major without facing the absolute certainty of being in tough straits looking for a job when they graduate. They can pick up a practical flavored minor along the way, one of the sciences or business perhaps, and use that as a stepping stone to get started when job hunting."

On the other hand, a student might use the minor just to compliment the

major, he said. According to Williams "A student might decide to be a Political Science major and prefer to just emphasize the theory involved with Poli. Sci and then couple that with some experience in maybe a Public Affairs or a Public Administration minor with some actual internship kind of experience that would compliment the major very well."

Many students have a difficult time choosing their major among many interests, Williams said. Minors allow the student to keep up an active interest in an area

they like, and have something to show for it. "The point is, the student always could take courses in this other area, but now the transcript will reflect it. It will show you have completed a certified level of competence in a certain area," said Williams.

Now that minors are available in different areas, students don't have to guess at a reasonable sequence of courses, Williams said. "Say if a student is a History major and really wants to take some English courses, but what does he take? He could just sort, hunt and peck and pick some things that fit his schedule. It may not be a very cohesive package. Now he has the minor listed by the department which tells him what they think is a reasonable way to spend 18 hours in English."

As for requirements, each department will be deciding how many hours and which courses are necessary for the minor. They do differ greatly and students will be able to contact the department in which their interests lies to find fliers on the minors and advisors. (The minor advisors will supplement the major advisor.)

The idea of minors was proposed last spring to students and faculty to think about. Eventually enough

speculation led the Curriculum Committee to investigate the idea to see if it was sound. They recommended it to the faculty and it was approved. In reference to the introduction of minors Williams said, "They're on all campuses now. And lots of campuses are talking about things like minors and mini-groups of courses."

When asked how the minors would effect A.U.'s attractiveness to prospective students, Williams said he felt that the main advantage would be making these people aware that we have programs in some areas in which we have no majors. He said "It will be more visible to a student who is just surveying what we do here. The list of our majors does not give an accurate view of what students can take here."

If anyone is interested in following the progress of the Liberal Arts minors, it is possible to attend meetings (as a spectator) of the Curriculum Committee every Wednesday from 5 to 6 in Room A of the Campus Center.

Available to Liberal Arts and non-Liberal Arts majors beginning September 1977:

Biology  
Criminal Justice Studies  
Dance

continued on page 8



By Eric Gerber

Someone's idea of an April Fool's joke was a sign in front of the Carnegie flower garden, reading "Bigfoot's Buried Here"

## Students Find Their Stolen Pots Being Sold At Andover Maple Festival

By Joan Rothstein

As many as 30 Ceramic Arts students found up to 200 of their pots at the Andover Maple Festival, which were being sold last weekend, unbeknownst to them.

Mr. Thomas Locker, of Early Street, Wellsville, was running a pottery booth at the festival at which Tracy Adams, a Ceramic Arts student at Alfred University, found two of her pots among his wares.

"I asked him where he got them, and he said he got them from a distributor in Wayland...but he didn't have a bill of sale. He said he had no idea the pots were stolen," said Ms. Adams.

The Andover Police, who were called in by a graduate student, arrived at the scene

after Locker had left. The police took the remaining pots to the station to be used as evidence.

Chief Jamison of the Alfred Police, who is handling the case, said that Locker wasn't arrested. "Locker appears to be innocent of any criminal wrongdoing."

"Right now we have several leads to follow. Locker says the person who sold him the pots is unknown to him except by sight. The first thing we have to do is determine whether or not this person really exists... second, we have to find out the area where he's from."

Art students say that their pots have been disappearing since October. "A lot of those pots that guy was selling

were taken from the garbage: they were rejects," said one student. Another student, Neal Tetowski, said that one student "had a whole cartful, about 100 pots stolen all at once, earlier in the year."

## Beyond The Valley

### --World News and Analysis

By Sheldon Stein

The Soviet Union rejected the initial proposition drafted by the Carter Administration to limit strategic nuclear weapons in a treaty presented last week.

This sudden setback in negotiations, says Mr. Brezhnev, Soviet party leader, is due to unreasonable proposals made by U.S. Secretary of State Vance in Moscow, which the Russians claim to be detrimental to their interests.

But Vance confidentially stated that there were no

## Couple to Conduct 5 Day Residency on Pollution and Chemistry

University News Bureau

Joseph T. Ling, a pollution-control official for the 3M Company, and his wife, Rose, a chemist employed by General Mills, will lecture to classes and also meet informally with students at Alfred University April 11-15 as part of a special program to bring leaders in business, industry and the professions to college campuses across the country.

The couple's visit to Alfred University is being underwritten by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, with headquarters in Princeton, N.J.

Earlier this year, Robert Dietsch, financial news reporter for the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, spent a week at Alfred as part of the fellowship program.

Ling is vice president of environmental engineering at 3M. He is responsible for implementing pollution-control activities at the firm's plants in the United States and in 40 other countries.

Mrs. Ling holds degrees in chemical engineering and has served as a research chemist for General Mills since 1966.

Secretary of Defense Brown has stated repeatedly that Mr. Kissinger had failed to drive for necessary limitations in his push to achieve detente, neglecting essential Soviet advantages and implying that President Carter intends to add these key components in his present proposals.

What President Carter continued on page 8

### IN THIS ISSUE:

Financial exigency	page 2
Windmill	page 3
Editorials, letters	page 4
Features	page 5
Faculty Forum	page 6
Comics	page 9
Sports	page 10

# Financial Exigency and Fiscal Emergency

## —What Is the Difference?

By Gene Odle, Provost

In an editorial published in the April 4, 1977 issue of the **Fiat Lux**, information was requested about the meaning or interpretation of two terms which are found in Section F. of the Alfred University Provisions of Faculty Appointment. The terms are "financial exigency" and "fiscal emergency". Familiarity with these concepts is fundamental to an understanding of the recent reductions in staffing levels at Alfred University—particularly reductions in positions involving tenured faculty members. On several occasions I have strongly encouraged the **Fiat** editors to publish the Section F. document in its entirety as a service to its readers.

The guidelines for appointment, promotion, the awarding of tenure and the termination of faculty are found in the Alfred University Provisions of Faculty Appointment. It is customary for each college or university to have such a document which generally represents a codification of the accumulated understandings, agreements and expectations which guide the relationship between the institution and its faculty.

Substantial changes were made in the Alfred University Provisions of Faculty Appointment in 1977 after recommendations from the Faculty Projection and Tenure Committee, consultation with representatives of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.), and the University Faculty Council. The changes were approved by the University Faculties, and subsequently by the University administration, legal counsel, and the Board of Trustees. The essential changes in 1977 concerned a clarification of the meaning and conditions of tenure at Alfred University and procedures to be followed by everyone involved in the event the University terminated faculty resulting from financial exigency or because of educational considerations related to a fiscal emergency. Terminations have occurred based on educational considerations related to a fiscal emergency.

In academic literature the term "financial exigency" was perhaps first found in a 1925 advisory document endorsed by the A.A.U.P. and the Association of American Colleges. The reference was to the termination of tenured faculty or non-tenured ones prior to the expiration of their contracts. The term "financial exigency" was undefined in the 1925 document, also in a 1940 revision of the document, and was again discussed in a 1974 A.A.U.P. document, but not defined to the satisfaction of most colleges and universities or the courts. The 1974 A.A.U.P. document description of "financial exigency is an austere one: "an imminent financial crisis which threatens the survival of the institution as a whole and which cannot be alleviated by less drastic means." For the layman the term "bankruptcy" would seem most analogous to the phrase "financial exigency". This is not the situation at Alfred University. Financial exigency has not been declared and no terminations have resulted from the use of such a technical term nor the related procedures. It should be restated that the definition of "financial exigency" is not one which is shared with any degree of consensus by the higher educational professional associations, the courts, or individuals.

What then does it mean when Alfred University terminates personnel, including faculty, stating that it is because of "educational considerations related to a fiscal emergency"? It means that Alfred University, along with most other non-profit institutions, is experiencing continued heavy financial pressures because of rampant inflation, soaring energy costs, an unpredictable economy which influences endowment earnings and gifts, and decreasing enrollment, particularly in Liberal Arts. "Educational considerations related to a fiscal emergency" implies that a whole range of decisions must be made about the range, intensity, and quality of the various academic programs at the University for the short and long-range future as well as the supportive personnel and services equally necessary to insure a stable, reputable institution. With fewer students and limited resources, it has been common knowledge at Alfred that changes would need to be made.

At Alfred "educational considerations related to a fiscal emergency" means that active management steps are being taken to protect the future quality and stability of the University. Economic pressures are very severe and change is essential. Clearly only a portion of the increased costs or reduced income can be gained from students in the form of increases in tuition charges. The University has responded by continuing reductions in parts of its operating budget for several years, it is engaged in a short-term campaign to attract new gifts, and it has reduced the number of its staff. With recognition of this "fiscal emergency" and an active pattern of accommodation to it, the future of the University's "educational considerations" can be approached with a reasonable degree of confidence. Without reductions in staffing levels (retrenchment), budget reductions, and new resource cultivation the "educational considerations" of the total University for the future, would look bleak indeed. What is involved is that at Alfred it has been recognized "that the continuation of the mission of an institution as a whole requires timely planning and action in the adjustment of programs to both educational considerations and ones which may be only partly educational and in part financial. They may also understand that the financial security of the institution and of the faculty itself may be best assured of early action is taken." (quoted from W. Todd Furniss, writing for the Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council on Education in opposition to many of the most recent A.A.U.P. statements printed in the **Educational Record**, Vol. 57, No. 3, 1976.)

The actions which have been taken at Alfred University have been guided by the Section F. document of the Alfred University Provisions of Faculty Appointment. These provisions would be identical whether terminations were processed under "educational considerations related to a fiscal emergency" or "financial exigency".

Since all personnel actions are subject to review and appeal, neither the University nor its officials are at liberty to publicly comment on individual cases.

## Annual Lecture to Honor Doctor Sibley Established

University News Bureau

Dr. Davie Napier, President, of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., will deliver the inaugural Sibley Lecture in Philosophy and Religion at Alfred University April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The area public is invited to attend without charge. Napier will discuss ethical teachings of the Bible.

The lecture honors Myron K. Sibley, professor of philosophy at Alfred University, who has announced his retirement after 28 years on the faculty.

Napier is a former campus chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at Alfred. His teaching posts have also included professorships of religion and of the Old Testament at Stanford University, the University of Georgia and Yale Divinity School.

Napier holds a bachelor of divinity degree and doctorate of philosophy from Yale University. A noted author in his field, he has written extensively on the Old and New Testaments. He is a Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

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## Discussion Group Formed With President Rose

By Randy Spivack and Ken Thompson

A discussion group, involving President M. Richard Rose and members of the student body, has been formed.

According to many students, there has been growing concern at Alfred University that the President is not sufficiently aware of the students' concerns, and needs to be kept more fully posted as to the concerns of the student body.

The main purpose of this group is to keep contact with the President, and to keep him aware of the concerns and needs of the student body. These meetings will take place on a two or three week basis at a place to be determined. There has been such a group in past years, and hopefully this group will serve the same or similar purpose.

The group will be comprised of two students from each of the schools on campus, and two people at large. The one requirement of the group's membership is that these two people from

the various schools be one sophomore and one junior. Freshman are not eligible for the committee because it is felt that they have not been on campus enough to have the kind of school knowledge required to serve effectively.

This group should in no way be taken as the official source of student viewpoints; rather it will serve as a informal means of keeping the President aware of the concerns of the students, and also as a means for the President to keep students aware of his feelings about some of the matters that might concern them. When the need arises issues will be given to the Senate for their consideration.

In September, those members of the group who were sophmores can remain, and juniors will leave. New sophmores will be chosen at a designated time for the next school year. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the group is asked to contact Ken Thompson at 871-3219, or at the Reimer Head Residents' apartment.

## Student Government

## Bi-Weekly Newsletter

By Bob Cahn and Mark Brostoff

The purpose of this article is to let you the student of Alfred know what is hapening with your Student Government.

### STUDENTS ARE NEEDED FOR UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES FOR 1977-78.

There are 18 vacancies that need to be filled by interested students for the following University Committees:

Student Appeals Board	2 students
University Council	2 students
Affirmation Action	2 students
Campus Facilities	2 students
Computing Services	1 student
Herrick Library	2 students
Motor Vehicles	2 students
Student Grievance	5 (one from each college)

If you are interested in applying for any one of the committees please submit your name to either the Senator of your dorm or Fraternity or put your name, address and phone number in an envelope and place it in the Student Senate mailbox located in the Campus Center. This is your chance to get involved on Campus. The Student Senate will be discussing the selection process at its next meeting on April 14th at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, your ideas are always welcome.

Here is a brief synopsis of our meeting with President Rose held on March 31st. We discussed the extension of Herrick Library which we hope will begin in the summer. The idea is to increase the study space and shelf space. The University is awaiting to complete the funding before the ground breaking. We also discussed with the President the idea of extending the library hours to 12 midnight for the full semester starting next Fall. A Senate committee has been formed and will be meeting to get involved with this committee—please contact either of us or stop by the Senate meeting on April 14th.

As well as many meetings, the Senate also sponsors many Student organizations on campus. The Senate works at keeping many activities and groups financially stable throughout the school year.

In response to many complaints from students in the Nursing School at Alfred, a "Nursing Advisory Board" has been created. It is chaired by students in the Nursing School and we would like to get as many nurses involved on this board as possible. If you have any grievances or compliments or anything else, you may contact Bob Cahn for more information at Teft 111 or at 871-2474 (Senate Office).

If you have any questions continued on page 6

# An Ice Age in Our Future?

By Sheldon Stein

Dr. M. Richard Rose, President of the University, and a member of the National Defense University study commission studying climatology trends, spoke on the necessity for united action in the development of a cohesive policy in handling how we will deal with changing weather patterns and how they will affect food production in the future at the April 6th Bergren Forum.

"There has been no consensus among scientists," said Dr. Rose, "as to a comprehensive view on how long-term climate is changing." The ramifications of any change are of paramount importance, he emphasized. "The issues involved are social, economic, political and ethical," all of which must be considered in the development of any policy.

The government-funded study, of which Rose spoke, has refined and investigated various theories in an attempt to solve the above dilemma and to understand all elements by posing appropriate scenarios. From the two schools of thought, those who believe that a warm trend is in the future and those who believe increasingly colder weather is ahead of us, several theories have evolved disposing us to either end.

The first and most controversial is that the Earth's climatology contains three fairly defined stages (11, 26, and 2000 years) in a recurring cycle. These scientists claim that we have just ended a warm spell, and are approaching a much longer cold spell in the future. Others believe that

By Eric Gerber



President Rose delivering a lecture on Climatology

essentially the same ends are in store for us, but disagree with the reason; they contend that changes in the Earth's geography are causing the planet to tilt away from the more direct rays of the sun, thus exposing us to less intense heat rays.

On the other side of the scale, says Dr. Rose, are those who find that combustion and dust particles, resulting from burnt fossil fuels are hovering in the atmosphere, causing solar rays to be contained by this layer of filtration and not permitted to leave. Another possible consequence of industrialization is the release of aerosol fumes into the ozone layer, these fumes eat away our protection from harmful and extensive rays.

Though many contend that changes are and will be only slight, having no real consequence, Dr. Rose warns otherwise: "A change of 1 degree in the temperature has serious consequences... We in this country do not directly correlate food production to actual human

suffering, because of our tremendous over-production; but in India or the Sahara desert any change in food productive ability could have fatal effects on its struggling subsistence.

Rose went on to pose an even more threatening scenario: "Suppose for instance that crop cultivation severely decreased in the Soviet Union. They would be forced to seek elsewhere for the lost produce—possibly aggressively employ their might on others—political and social provisions (which have always centered around the eco-system's carrying capacity) would have to radically change to accommodate the shifting forced by the USSR.

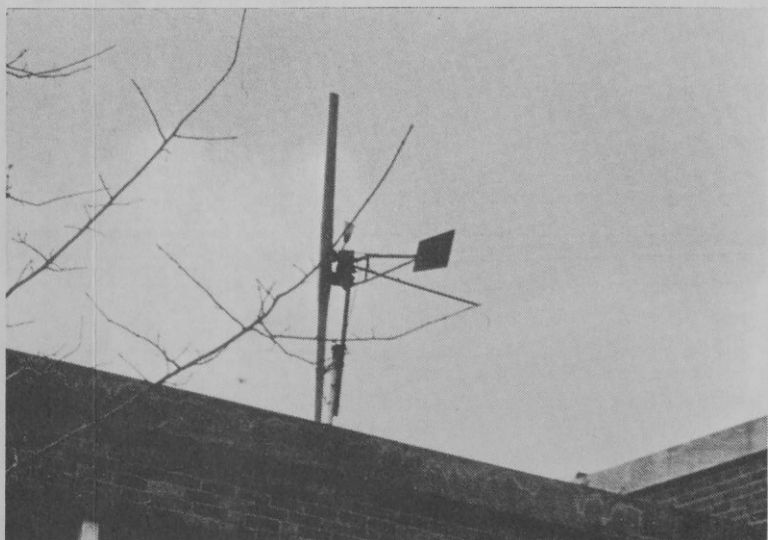
No drastic repercussions would happen if such a climate change was in a less powerful state, but since the possibility of the former always exists, we should, as Rose repeatedly stated, be prepared and face more seriously such an outcome with its inherent consequences.

although its capacity is 600 watts. Shortly after its initial operation, it "ran into" another problem. This one was the nearby support scaffolding. One of the ties which had been used to keep the blades from spinning, broke loose, causing the blades to run at rampant speed and blew them into the scaffold. The entire mechanism was thrown out of balance, and has not worked since.

The thirteen foot windmill, (measuring the diameter of the blade tips) is made of wood and steel. Dix said that it would not be worth the time and energy it would take to fix it, and soon it will be dismantled.

Dix said his interest with windmills "started three years ago, during the energy crisis. Physicists have always had an inside track on energy...and so it seemed natural to involve students with alternate forms of energy." Dix had no technical background about windmills before that time, "I just picked it up teaching the course. We got a set of plans from a company in Wisconsin, and worked from there. It doesn't take a lot of money to make one, but I found that it does take a lot of time and effort."

By Eric Gerber



Dr. Dix's windmill standing motionless atop Myers Hall

# Kohler Refuses Lump Sum Settlement for His Early Retirement

By D. Scott Schlegel

Dr. Paul Kohler, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, has declined acceptance of a \$14,385 "lump sum settlement for early retirement and severance pay" offer made to him by Provost Odle last January.

The amount was offered to Dr. Kohler by the administration as "settlement for early retirement and severance pay," according to a document presented to him by the Provost as an agreement. According to the Handbook for Faculty and Administration of Alfred University, Kohler is entitled to "a full (academic) year's salary for a member in his third or subsequent year, or for a member on tenure... from the effective date of dismissal..." The amount offered him by the administration is approximately equal to one year's salary.

Kohler refused the University's offer for four reasons. He does not believe that a sum of money he should automatically receive should be referred to as a retirement settlement; Dr. Dmytro Sich was not offered the same sum of money though he was dismissed under the same circumstances; he does not believe there should be any conditions attached to his settlement; his acceptance of the conditions would mean admitting that the University was justified in dismissing him, which Kohler does not believe.

"I may have accepted the offer because I'm two years away from voluntary retirement, but the conditions attached are not mentioned in the University's regulations and obviously point to a given intention of the Administration" said Kohler.

According to the faculty handbook, Kohler will receive one year's salary from the date of dismissal, without making any agreements with the administration ahead of time. The administration offered Kohler the "lump

sum" in order to get him to agree to the two conditions. Kohler would normally receive his salary at regular intervals.

In order to receive the early retirement settlement, Kohler would have had to agree to two conditions posed by the University: that he release University faculty, administrators and trustees from any and all claims that he had or could ever make against them in court, in addition to discrimination claims; and that he agree to stop questioning University policies, educational philosophy, administrative actions, or related matters, either verbally or in writing—making no further contacts on these topics with individuals, corporations, foundations, or the media. Kohler would also have to refrain from engaging in these activities through other individuals by way of encouragement, assistance, or the supplying of ideas, information, or documents.

These conditions, said Kohler, would expose him to "legal harassment beyond (his) control," in addition to being "offensive to (his) liberty of action and freedom of speech." The offer is unconstitutional since he is being asked to sign away his right to free speech. Kohler is also entitled to one year's salary after the effective date of his dismissal.

According to the faculty handbook, there are no conditions he must fulfill in order to receive the salary.

Kohler explained that the reason he waited from January until March 28 to refuse the offer is because he and the Provost agreed to wait until the end of spring vacation, so that Kohler would have time to correspond with the National Office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and the New York State Division of Human Resources. continued on page 8

# The Alfred Windmill

By Lucy Smolian

The winds may blow on top of the Science Center, but they won't make the windmill work that is sitting there.

Fred Dix, Associate Professor of Physics, and a group of twelve students built the structure three years ago as an Allentown project. Dr. Dix said "the windmill is sort of an embarrassment as it does not work." Why not? Dix explained, "its like building your own car, you don't go about it haphazardly, everything must be precise." The problem with

the windmill was mechanical in nature—the structure was imperfect, causing a blade to break off, and putting the windmill out of commission.

In January 1976, a group of five students and Dr. Dix repaired the structure, and even had it generating electricity for a short while. "We never used the energy to power anything," Dix said, "but it was used to recharge batteries..."

The windmill generated 150 watts of electricity during the time it was running,

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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Minors Useful

The introduction of minors into the Alfred University curriculum is a positive move in the direction of expanding the experience that Alfred can offer to its students.

Students have always been able to "specialize" in an area of minor interest before, but without the advantages that a minor program offers. The minor program will provide:

1) Minor advisors. These advisors will be able to provide a student with valuable advice on choosing or fulfilling a minor. The minor advisor's expertise will aid the student in choosing the minor program that will be best suited to the student's educational and professional interests.

2) Structured series of courses that make up the minors. A student need only look through the requirement listing for a particular minor to find what will probably be the most meaningful sequence of courses for that person who is interested in an area of study only enough to take roughly 18 hours of it.

3) Credit on the student's transcript for completing the minor. Thus, the completion of a minor will be made obvious to anyone that looks at the student's transcript, whether it be an employer or admissions officer for graduate school.

4) The chance to enter a program in a professional study while still majoring in a less "practical" area of study. The English major with a minor in Business becomes more readily employable than just an English major and will still be able to major in the area of his choice without worrying so much about getting a job after college.

There are probably other advantages to the minor programs that are not listed here, but these four reasons are enough to prove that the minor program will be a useful addition to the A.U. curriculum.

## Beer a Waste

At the last student government meeting, a proposal was put before the senate calling for student government funds to pay for beer that would be distributed on a yet to be designated Saturday, temporarily named "WALF Day". This proposal will be voted on at the April 14 meeting, but before that meeting takes place, the following should be taken under consideration by the entire student body:

The President of the student government, Bob Cahn, has publicly said that if any money is left in the student government budget at the end of the year, it will go into the university budget, not necessarily being designated for student government next year. His philosophy seems to be, then, that the student government should use all the money that it has this year, in order to give the students all they have coming to them.

A member of the finance committee, however, says that Mr. Cahn's information is incorrect. If this is true, any money that is leftover at the end of the year could be used more practically next year to cushion the 18% cut in student

activities. This cut could mean the end of some student activities, and severe cutbacks for others. Therefore, any surplus money this year might better be spent on next year's organizations rather than free beer for the entire student body this year. After all, we are here for an education, not a party, and the educational worth of our student activities has been proved numerous times before.

WALF Day can still exist. An alternative plan to the government's footing the bill would be for the government to charge students for the beer by the cup. Surely, paying for their own beer won't cause the students to go broke and it certainly won't cause the government to waste any money at a time when funds are limited.

Since the University is tightening its belt against financial pressures, the students are also feeling the squeeze. This is a time for some long range financial planning, not for wild spending until "the party's over". It is important for the future of student activities to be the student government's concern right now or we may see some of these activities die a slow, painful death right before our eyes next year.



## Letters

To the Editor:

In our up and downhill climb for majors and minors I am amazed at the discrepancy of figures that seem to ooze from the administrative machinery which keeps Alfred going.

Sandy Swales and Bruce Eglington report in the *Fiat* from March 4 that the attrition figures given them by Mr. Regala's office are for

- 1973 10% or 230 from 2300 undergraduates, but the Reporter has 2205 st.

- 1974 13% or 235 from 1808 undergraduates, but the Reporter has 2107 st.

- 1975 9.3% or 177 from 1903 undergraduates, but the Reporter has 2049 st.

- 1976 7.6% or 134 from 1766 undergraduates, but the Reporter has 1880 st.

The total undergraduate figures are quoted from the last Annual Report Edition of the Alfred Reporter from Nov. 1976, p. 4. The comparison amounts to 10 fewer attritions for 1973 but to 61 more attritions for the years 1974, 1975 and 1976, consequently there were 51 attritions more than reported by Regala for the 4-year period.

I admit that this probing into depth and arithmetic dimensions makes me dizzy because statistics are known for being elastic. But since the attrition issue has been raised, supposedly on the basis of the periodical re-

ports from the Registrar, the last word has not been said.

Paul Kohler  
Mod. Lang. Program

To the Editor:

Because of an unfortunate incident which occurred recently involving another student and myself I feel compelled to tell the student population about what the university sees as plagiarism and what the punishments are for each offense. Unfortunately this information is often forgotten in the rash of rules and regulations we are governed by. I hope by reinforcing this knowledge, further cases of 'plagiarism' will be prevented.

The following information is found in the "Alfred University Rules and Regulations, 1976-77." Quotes are taken from pages one and two in the section on "Academic Dishonesty."

**"Unethical conduct, defined as any action which enables a student to receive credit for something which is not his or her work, will not be tolerated in any form... Every student is expected to submit papers in which s/ he must express him/ herself in his/ her own words, using information from personal background and knowledge... Comments to assist the student in avoiding unethical practices:**

a) A student's paper cannot be prepared in whole or in part of someone else.

b) The student should never attempt to pass off as his/ her own another's work, statements, ideas, etc. whether s/ he uses an author's actual words or paraphrases the author.

c) The instructor should define the nature and limits of collaboration in reports and other work and should be certain that the students understand what constitutes plagiarism and other unacceptable practices in his/ her course.

Penalties for a first offense may range from failure on the assignment in question to a grade of 'F' being assigned to the course...

Should university records indicate that the case of academic dishonesty is a second offense, the penalty will normally be suspension or dismissal from the university...

The penalty for any third

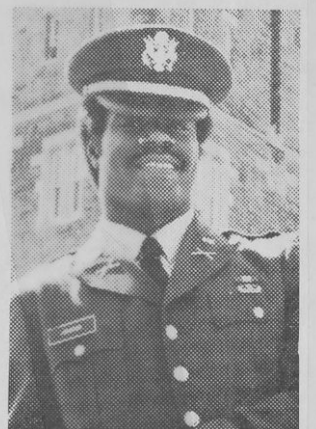
instance of proven academic dishonesty shall be permanent dismissal from the university...

Someone once said 'ignorance is no excuse.' Unfortunately, that held true for our situation and for others I'm sure. Plagiarism includes passing off a friend's work as your own. The penalties can be severe, depending on the professor and the offense. Take this as a warning from two people who became aware of this information a little too late.

Name Withheld  
upon request

**"Getting through West Point is no snap. Especially if you get cancer, as I did!"**

Lt. Robert Johnson



"For me, the news that I had a malignant tumor in my right elbow was a double blow. I learned it shortly after I'd been elected Captain of the Army football team.

"Thanks to early detection, effective surgery and treatment, I was back in three and a half months—not playing football but functioning in every other capacity as captain. I graduated on time. And today, I'm a Lieutenant in the Infantry.

"You know, millions of people like myself owe their lives to cancer research. And that takes money. Lots of money.

"Think about it. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

**American Cancer Society**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1977

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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.

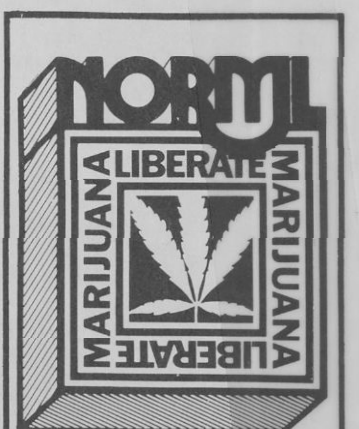
The *Fiat Lux* encourages members of the Alfred community to submit letters to the editor. Address any correspondence to: *Fiat Lux*, Box 767, Alfred, New York, 14802. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. The *Fiat Lux* also reserves the right to edit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

The  
FIAT LUX  
Staff



meets every Wed. night  
at 5:00 p.m.

In their office in the  
Campus Center basement  
News Deadline: Wednesday  
at 3 p.m.



**MARIJUANA: THE NEW PROHIBITION**

A Film/Lecture Presentation  
Examining the social, medical, and legal aspects of marijuana use.

A New Line Presentation from the  
National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

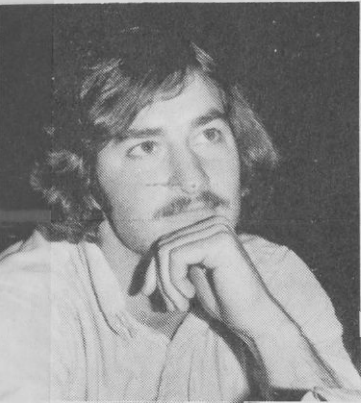
# Roving Reporter

By Roberta E. Nordheim

What single thing would you like to see added to the Alfred Campus and/or Community?



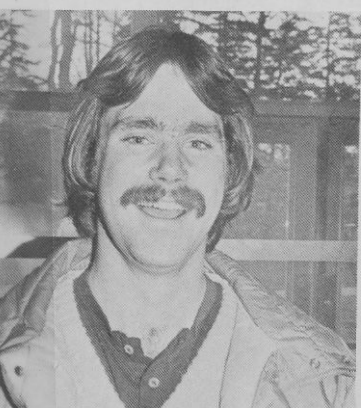
Ann: An area-culture-center, where there would always be performers and activities planned.



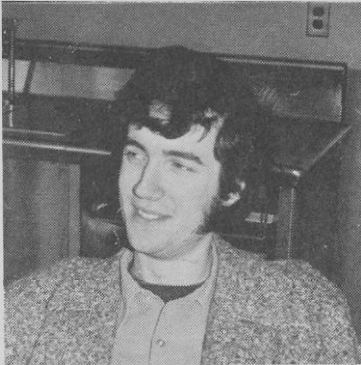
Jerry: New pool-tables in the campus center.



Holly: More unity between the Tech students and the U students. It's such a small place, that having a line between the two schools is really ridiculous. There aren't that many people around, and things could be a lot better if things were more cohesive.



Bruce: Larger research facilities, a more extensive library and more technical equipment.



Steve: A bring-your-own music bar.



Terri: A transportation system out of Alfred itself; instead of having to go all the way to Hornell, or Andover, or wherever the bus-station is. We need transportation to Hornell, and out of Hornell.



Mary Jo: I would like to see more of a social life; activities other than the three drinking places in town.



Jay: The availability of more pets; if students want to keep pets, let them...they're just as human as we are.

**BIG BUNNY...**



**IS WATCHING!**

# FEATURE PAGE



By Deirdre Daly

Now that fine weather is upon us--why not let your plants in on the fresh air and sunshine also? Remember that it's been a long winter and allow your plant to adjust slowly. The first few days take them out and place them in a shaded area, gradually giving them more sun. Be sure to watch the leaves for signs of sunburn: yellow or brown patches, leaves on only one side yellow, and cacti get pale as they suffer from sunburn. Also, be extra careful about which ones you choose to

take outside, make sure they are bright light lovers. A few good choices would be; aloe, schefflera, fan palm, croton, coleus, Hawaiian ti, jade, umbrella plant and ivy.

In the past, I've discussed ways to help plants survive vacations, but this may be a time of year when you want to transport some home. Plants really can travel without too much wear and tear. Never put a plant in the trunk of your car, temperatures can be too extreme. Also, try to keep them away from sunlight burning through the windows. They should be packed in a box tightly, so that the chances of pots tipping over are minimized. With a plant like a spider plant, the delicate leaves need protection. Place aluminum foil over the pot-pack it around the pot and down over the soil, so that the dirt will remain intact, turn the plant upside down and let the leaves dangle, with your fingers spread over the top of the pot

to prevent the plant from falling out. Get someone to help you wrap newspaper around the leaves, forming a cone, use enough newspaper so that it is thick enough to push into the soil. Tape the newspaper cone in place. The leaves will stay comfortably in that position for quite awhile. Always pack the plant carefully enough to avoid getting jostled and bumped.

Plants in 3 inch pots or so, can be pushed down into the soil of larger plants, if it won't be damaging roots. Try digging an inch down into the soil, if you can't see roots you should be safe. Water the plant to set the smaller pot in the soil firmly, and wrap the larger plant as you normally would. Don't hesitate to move your plants, even though they might be large, or somewhat fragile. This is the time of year when most plants will be growing faster and soon will recover from any damage incurred in transit.

## Help Wanted

By Dorothy Towe and Charles Shultz

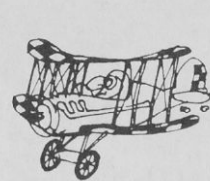
### SENIORS: DON'T FORGET CREDENTIALS

1. As an English major with preparation in secondary education, I'm not sure that I really want to teach this fall. I may go to graduate school or travel for a while. I've been urged to set up a credential file - what are "credentials" and why should I bother with them now?

"Credentials" of prospective teachers are placement files containing personal data, recommendations from academic instructors and recommendations from student teaching. A typical file for a teaching candidate might include a couple of letters from professors knowing the candidate's academic achievements (from English faculty, in your case), one or two letters of recommendation from education professors and one letter from the sponsor teacher in the student teaching experience. One further recommendation might be sought from a summer employer, if the work experience was relevant to working with young people. Thus, a file might contain up to, but usually not more than, five letters of recommendation for the inexperienced teaching candidate.

No matter what your immediate plans are, credentials should be established whenever an experience is worth being "captured" in the form of personal written references, thereby becoming a permanent part of

continued on page 8



## Professor Bicuspid's Amazing Flea Parade

By R. James

(Ed. note: Professor Bicuspid returns to the *Fiat Lux* after a brief sabbatical during which he attended the dental floss convention in Poughkeepsie.)

The one and only Easter Bunny died in his home in West Orange, New Jersey last Thursday evening. George Fenmore (Easter) Bunny was survived by his estranged wife Blossom (ne Hoppity) Bunny, and his children Petunia, Fuzzy, Cottontail, Puff, Angora, Bugs, Binky, Bunky, Spanky, Thumper, Mopsy, Flopsy, Fluffy, Pinky, Rocky, Merle and Tim.

Bunny started out as an expressionist artist. After years of futile painting on bricks, carrots, lettuce, rocks, and other rabbits, he found the solution. Bunny was heralded by the critics for his "Still Life on a Large Grade A Egg." The rest is history.

Inspired by his mentor Saint Nicholas, Bunny decided that he should bring his art to the masses in celebration of a special holiday. With Christmas already sewn up, and both Hannukha and Passover far too long as holidays, Bunny finally decided that his birthday celebration would become a tradition.

Many long, hard years

followed. As Bunny became more and more popular, the demand for him to deliver his little works of art increased. He became so swamped, that he began painting the eggs in just one, pastel color, as it took far too long to paint landscapes on each one.

Five years of marriage to chorus girl Petunia Hoppity proved unsuccessful as she left him for his best friend, movie actor Bugs Bunny. Crushed, hurt, and depressed, George retreated to a high rise in Patterson, New Jersey, where he spent the last years of his life as an alcoholic.

He was so drained both mentally and physically that he began a rumor saying that there never was an Easter Bunny. Millions of parents across the nation believed the story and told their disheartened children.

Finally, last Thursday, George Fenmore Bunny was found by his mistress Wanda in the bathroom of his small apartment. Torn to pieces by the downfall of his life, he, in a last, desperate act, ate a rotten, colored egg and died of botulism.

Present at the funeral were his estranged wife, now Mrs. Bugs Bunny, and his long time friend Marlin Perkins. The will for his estate will be read tomorrow.

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## Faculty Forum

By William D. Parry

Pangea and Panthalassa--all land and all sea, was it ever as simple as that? Might it have been simpler--one land mass without water? Once the land was whole? Once it had no boundaries? Before it had an audience perhaps. Before it had animal life to be affected and measured by its barriers and limits. Before that, what was there to care? What was there to be turned back by its chasms, to be isolated by its waters and to be forced to look again in altered terms at what was there to be seen? What was there to react to boundaries, to bridge, to burrow, to dam, to wall-in and to wall-out? What was there to occupy the crevices, to populate the caves, tracing out the goings and the comings among them? What was there to observe the configurations and note their changes? My first concerns of this kind began with a low altitude flight over eastern Pennsylvania after it had been lightly dusted with snow the night before. In the way a blank of canvas or a rough form is subdivided in the actions by which it is integrated, the earth's record of subdivision could be seen--from geological events of glacial moraine, rivers,

mountains, to the forests, trails, paths, fences, roads, fields, highways, to the canals, railways, limestone quarries, coal fields, slate pits, shale embankments, to the settlements, villages, cities, to the miraculously fine detail of high-tension and telephone wire distributions, dividing as they simultaneously created sutures.

Wild element, wild animal, aborigine, settler--each has laid a mark in systems making sense in his time. Overlaying the natural order of the landscape in its degree of geometry, it could be understood as counterpoint and contradiction. Man makes the wound and sews it into his pattern. Nature tends to its own processes of disintegration, dissipation of energy, and disorder. At some point they dissolve in one another. It is in both cases a morphological model of time in which larger units are processed into smaller ones; those to be processed later into larger systems. So, Stonehenge exists as a scar processed into astronomy, architecture, and religion. Such accumulated impressions of subdivision have been a visual pivot in my thinking as a sculptor.

continued on page 7

## Tickets Available For Buffalo Concerts

By William Smith

An agreement has been made with Harvey and Corkey Productions for the sale of concert vouchers at A.U.

The vouchers, which are exchanged for tickets at the concert, are for only Harvey and Corkey productions.

Most productions will be in the city of Buffalo. However, negotiations are underway for productions in Rochester. Rochester vouchers may be available in September, depending upon the outcome of the negotiations.

This is a public service. Vouchers may be purchased at the Campus Center desk.

Vouchers for the following concerts will be available:

**April 16th** Nils Lofgren and Johnny--\$6.00, \$6.50 (Buffalo)

**April 20th** Al Stewart--\$6.00, \$6.50 (Buffalo)

**April 30th** Kinks--\$6.00, \$6.50 (Buffalo)

**May 7th** Chick Corea and Return to Forever--\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 (Buffalo)

## Two Students To Attend Conference In Wash., D.C.

University News Bureau

Two Alfred University students have been selected to attend a conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C., April 15-17.

They are Edward S. McGlone III of Chappaqua and John K. Sandt of Rochester, both senior political science majors.

During the conference, students representing 100 colleges and universities will discuss contemporary public issues with academic experts and government officials.

## NBC News Anchorman Cancels Graduation Appearance

By Elizabeth Whelton

Tom Brokaw, NBC News anchorman, has cancelled his appearance as commencement speaker for the 1977 graduating class, due to a program he will be doing in London for the Today Show.

On March 30, a memo was received by the commencement committee which announced Brokaw's cancellation. The memo, which was from the office of Dr. Donald King, Dean of Student Affairs, also mentioned the possibility of having Rosalynn Carter, the First Lady, replace Brokaw as commencement speaker.

According to Dean King the presence of Rosalynn Carter was requested but she, too, is unable to attend the commencement ceremony.

The University is now pursuing the possibility of having Joseph A. Califano, Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare as commencement speaker. No definite reply has been received from Califano. Dean King said that the University is still open to suggestions.

## Professors Exhibit Work In Fosdick Nelson

By Rosemary Ricchio-Gombert

The idea of a work of art is often a somewhat unapproachable notion. When we speak of it, it is always with the grandest of superlatives whispered in the hush of awesome revelence. It is on a pedestal, under a spotlight and usually very far removed from our everyday lives.

Yet in contemplating retrospectively the work that has been exhibited in our own gallery this year, I find it very curious phenomenon that the most exciting bodies of work have been done right here in Alfred. And it seems to be becoming increasingly apparent just how fortunate we are to have artists of such caliber and distinction on the faculty of the New York State College of Ceramics.

The most recent of these shows opened last Wednesday at the Fosdick-nelson Gallery and will run thru April 19, exhibiting the work of John Wood, professor of Photography and Thomas Lacagnina, assistant professor of design. And an exciting show it is: vibrantly alive and extraordinarily rich in sensual delight.

Sensual is certainly the only word I could use in speaking of Mr. Lacagnina's tables. Their forms are strong and self-assured, yet coupled with his subtlety of color, texture and delicate repetition of line there is total seductability of surface that seems to create some kind of magnetic attraction between the viewer and the object.

This same kind of overpowering sensuality is also a vital aspect of John Wood's work. His photographs so lucidly tell a story that on might reach out to touch the space and objects within them; to taste the cool crispness of the water lapping against the smooth stones. This extreme sensitivity carries over into his drawings, with their fluidity of line and vibrant crayola color. His forms dance across the page, creating images that are so alive they seem to breathe. These drawings are, as is the entire show, indeed a celebration of life; a joyfull song in praise of the wonderousness of the Universe.

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Harman-Kardon International, the parent company that owns J.B. Lansing Sound, has just issued me a very exclusive franchise for the new BOLIVAR SPEAKERS. How very exclusive is this franchise? Very. There will be only 150 dealers in the United States and I am very proud and lucky to get it. This week I listened to a pair of BOLIVARS (named after a small 2,500 population village in Tennessee where the speakers are made). I tried not to show the representatives any outward emotions during the demonstration but, honestly I just couldn't. The sound emanating from these non-scratchable speakers raised goose pimples. Words won't describe--listening will. I can hardly wait for the first shipment to get here. These speakers were developed with the aid of JBL engineers and are priced within anybody's reach. \$114 and \$150 each. There are only 2 models. I will let you know when the speakers arrive.

23 channel C.B.'s are nearly gone. Dec. 31 is the last day that manufacturers will be allowed to make them. What few are left I am selling at greatly reduced prices. I have about 40 to sell--Cobra, Courier, Royce, SBE, Sparkomatic, etc. Like going to a funeral of a beloved friend. BUT

CHEER UP--I have a GREAT DEAL ON THE NEW MOTOROLA 40 CHANNEL C.B.--Model MO 4000 \$119.95 and their top hot dog Model, MO 4020 with ANL, built in power mike and amplifier, large LED digital channel read-outs--\$169.95. And that's not all--for a \$5.00 bill you can purchase the best MOTOROLA trunk-mount antenna (sells for \$29.95). This is a special introductory offer. It won't last long.

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## CLASSICAL PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED IN PUB APRIL 15

University News Bureau

The Dorian Wind Quintet will perform a program of works by Johan Sebastian Bach April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Saxon Inn at Alfred University. Admission is free.

## Student Government

continued from page 2  
or comments concerning the Student Government please don't hesitate to contact your Dorm or Frat. Senator, or Bob Cahn (Tefft 111) or Mark Brostoff (Reimer 102 - 871-3785). If you are in the Campus Center stop by the Student Senate office located in the rear of the Parents Lounge. The Senate phone number is 871-2474 and we will usually be in Friday mornings or early evenings. Let's get together and start supporting the Student Senate of Alfred! **Get involved!** Next meeting, April 14th, 7 p.m. McNamara Room in the Campus Center.

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## BERGREN FORUM

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

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

Bring a brown bag lunch; free coffee is available.

April 13	Mel Bernstein	"Aspects of Jewish Fiction"
April 20	Barrie Rock	"The Use of Plants as Ecological Indicators"
April 27	Byron Kulander	"Landslides in Appalachia"
May 4	Michael Davis	"The Morality of Technology"



By John Taylor

Bat McGrath between shows on April 2

## Small But Favorable Turnout for McGrath

By Diana L. Tomb

Bat McGrath was enthusiastically received by two separate audiences here on Saturday, April 2, despite the small turnout at both shows.

About half the songs that he played came from his first solo album, "From the Blue Eagle". Most of his music, similar in style to Tom Rush's, was biographical. Songs like "The Spy", "Maruda", "Western Florida", and "The Perfect Fool" came from his own experience, as he explained in some casual talk before each number. "How Would You Like a Punch", and "Big John" were examples of songs inspired by people that he had met or still knows.

McGrath was backed by what he called "the Rochester Rhythm Section": Ethan Porter on electric guitar and Bernie Heveron on bass. Porter also added vocal harmonies on more than half the songs with Heveron occasionally joining in.

McGrath's first album was released in 1969 with his former partner, Don Potter. The duo also appeared on Chuck Mangione's "Together" and "Friends & Love" albums.

Between shows on Saturday night, McGrath discussed his future recording plans. "I'll be going into the studio in June and the album should be ready in mid-August: late summer or early fall. I have all the tunes ready."

McGrath refers to his style of music as "progressive country" although he noted that "Mangione gave it a jazz base." He first met Chuck Mangione while running a coffee house in Rochester in 1970. "The coffee house was open until four in the morning and a lot of jazz musicians would come down after their work was over. Mangione started sitting in with us, playing flugelhorn... Then there was the concert offer."

On his split with Don Potter, he said, "He wanted to do some studio work and work on guitar, and I wanted to write and perform."

"I still keep in touch with him. He's on the [Blue Eagle] album and he'll probably be on the next one." Potter, who went to Nashville in 1975, was probably referred to when McGrath sang, "My best friend's picking with Nashville

## FACULTY FORUM

continued from page 6

In January, on Allentown leave, Nellie and I drove to the Mojave Desert, a destination from which, after a few days rest, we would drive back. Our work and pleasure were in the museums of folk and fine art along the way.

At the western edge of the desert within view of the San Bernardino Mountains, we find our lodging within a mile of the 38 Buttes at Lucerne Valley. The buttes appear to be the tail-end bumps in the Sierra Nevada Range. At a distance they appear to be long rock piles of two to four hundred feet elevation of a tawny color and without a trace of vegetation. Their very lack of grandeur and drama accentuates the more the detail and variety of their history of disintegration and subdivision. Having been formed by the extrusive forces of granite outcropping and later laid bare by the removal of softer rock in a gentle weathering process, they are easy to clamber over. Rarely are they steep, or inaccessible, out of scale to step or reach.

ment is another vision of the same scenario. The greater extent of any of these buttes seems to be one body of stone, shaped as it congealed from a molten mass. Its destiny has been to divide, and divide again. Its surfaces are marked by the strains and striations of harder and softer portions and its finer detail is a rough granular skin that flakes and dusts

stars..." in one of his songs.

As to his present activities, McGrath said, "A lot of times I open up shows for people, like Phoebe Snow, Dolly Parton, and Steve Goodman. When I'm not singing, I do a lot of promotional work for the album; talking with DJ's around the country."

Although only 207 tickets were sold for his first show and approximately 175 at the second show, the Alfred audience responded favorably to McGrath's performance. His ballads, sometimes humorous, sometimes emotional, always received extended applause, causing him to come back for one encore at the first show and two at the second.

away to the desert floor. Long, string-like cracks are seen in simple geometry; one abutting another with a strangely appropriate visual relation. More common are complex systems with intersections and crossings which have freed triangular pieces, leaving deep recesses. These details, of course, presage a drastic parting. Such separations, sometimes seen in blocks the size of a small house, could hardly have taken place without a scream. Old wounds, however, are more the order and they take many forms. Groups of bone-like elements lying end-to-end with ball and socket terminations are transformations giving increased expression to the insinuations of great animal forms, already readable in the original masses themselves. Other masses as simple and singular in their form and texture as loaves of bread are reinforced in character by a crusty, toasted skin of ruddy color, and undulation of surface, perhaps the result of gigantic pats and slaps. There frequently occur stacks of squarish modules, no doubt the product of the breakdown of one large mass, continuing in place but with the look of having been left in order by some tidy giant. Caves and grottoes conveniently populate the buttes, as do large-scale forms of fantastic furniture--chairs and thrones, altars and pulpits, formed also by the abrasive air-borne sand. There is at times a double edge to this aeolian tool for as it shapes in its sand blasting action it also amplifies the cracks, so that the development of concavities is accompanied by well-defined linear segments like squarish beads or more architecturally like the contrasting corner blocks called quoins. There develops an awareness of an inanimate logic that recalls the logic of construction where no con-

struction has taken place. The carving of a finial tip defines what suggests a cover plate by which the finial is attached to the roof. In January, even after nearly a week of sunny days, in the depressions of rock there are occasional pools of water that have the suddenness and brilliance of gems. In the still air of the early morning the only sign of the power they exert, when a sudden freeze occurs as it did that night, is a rime of softening ice lying against the shadowed side.

Internal strain, heaving, the elements themselves working externally, are joined in the work of subdivision by tufts of desert grass and vegetation--and enriched in visual effect by discolorations of black and brown, reminiscent of lichen. There is a language of Nature to which we attribute a majesty that is austere and ultimate, free of ego, artifice, and fashion; of mind and conscience as well. It denies my innocence, rebukes my petty corruption, my fatuous notions of progress, and any prattle of growth.

Attrition is the primal force to take away material and thus reform the fragment, as does the sea to the pebble, eliminating its crudity, its distortions and aberrations; seeking an integrated unity of form in Nature's mindless, conscience-free, timeless way. Tossing the ragged lump against the abrasive, the work is done in some process beyond efficiency but in strict probability and accuracy: the known ends know no mind. Subdivision is the constructive process of attrition.



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## Hot Dog Day 1977



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## Help Wanted

continued from page 5  
your placement file. It makes sense to solicit recommendations during or soon after the completion of any experience, whether it is a course, a summer job, or student teaching. A letter of recommendation will be written with more accuracy, and perhaps with more enthusiasm if your personal characteristics and contributions are fresh in the writer's mind. So whether you plan to use the file immediately, or not, credentials remain on file indefinitely, and the references will be available for your use when you decide to actively seek a position.

### 2. What is "Senior Syndrome?" I wonder if I have it.

Sometimes it's called "Senior-itis" and appears to affect students in their final year. The traditional path to a bachelor's degree is 16 straight years of school, always knowing what's expected in the year to come. Suddenly the end is in sight and uncertainty rears its ugly head. A multitude of questions can plague you:

1) Will I make it "out there?"

2) What jobs are available?

3) Should I go to graduate school?

4) Where should I live? It's normal to feel both excited and scared about finally being completely responsible for yourself. Don't be afraid you will be trapped for life in the very first job you get. A high percentage of college graduates change positions at least once during their first 5 years in the business world.

If you can't decide about graduate school, remember it may be to your advantage to work for a year and then apply. Many schools look favorably on actual work

experience when considering applicants.

If you'd like to talk things over, come into the Career Planning and Counseling Services and see a counselor.

### 3. One of my friends is acting "strange." Is there anything I can do?

Yes! There are several things you can do. The first step would be to talk to your friend about the behavior which concerns you. Possibly the behavior isn't really "strange" at all, just misunderstood. Another possibility is that you could be helpful to your friend by discussing whatever is bothering him/her.

If there is a problem which the two of you are unable to handle, there are many resources on campus. Depending upon the type of problem, head residents, faculty advisors, the Health Center, and the Counseling Center are available to help. If your friend does not get help, and the behavior still is bothering you, come into the Counseling Center. A counselor can help you discover your options in the situation.

### 4. I've heard some students talking about Cassette Career Tapes. What are they?

Our office has a library of 20-minute cassette tapes containing interviews by alumni and friends of Alfred University who talk about their career field. Accountant, ceramic engineer, hospital administrator, insurance agent, market researcher and school psychologist are just a few of the job titles that are on tape. These tapes give the listener an opportunity to hear individuals discuss their job; how they got there; what their college major was; and what they would recommend for someone who wanted to enter this field. A cassette player and head phones are available for listening to tapes at the Career Resources Center in Bartlett Hall.

## World News

continued from page 1  
considers a balance might very well be valid; however the Soviets have no intention to relinquish their slight, but comforting advantage to a new administration which might appear to be a symbolic defeat in the eyes of the vast public Carter has focused on the negotiations.

**The collision of two 747 jumbo jets** on an airport runway in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, of the Canary Islands killed 576 people. In terms of deaths this was the worst disaster in Aviation History.

It involved both a Pan American jet which was taxiing down the runway after landing, and a KLM jet which was taking off. The crash occurred because of the KLM pilot's error in acknowledging the tower's OK to takeoff when no such command was given, transcripts of the radio message later revealed.

## Kohler

continued from page 3  
Rights.

Kohler claims he will base his decision on whether or not to file suit against the University on the advice he receives from these two organizations.

According to Kohler, the AAUP is "prepared to step in with an investigation" and "will approach Dr.'s Rose and Odle with specific questions on the case." When asked to comment on Kohler's refusal, Provost Odle told the **Fiat Lux**: "No, that's a personnel matter. We are not privileged to share that."

In addition to Kohler's claim that the conditions proposed in the administration's offer were "unfair," he claims that as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages" and not specifically for French, he is entitled to be offered a half-time faculty position in Spanish, which he has not yet been offered. The University has decided that in order to save the Spanish major, it would add one-half faculty position to the Spanish major now maintained solely by Dr. Trice.

According to AAUP guidelines: "Before the administration issues notice to a faculty member of its intention to terminate an appointment because of formal discontinuance of a program or department of instruction, the institution will make every effort to place the

Other safety precautions are usually taken, but due to extremely heavy fog and twice the amount of traffic than usual (due to the temporary closing of a neighboring airport because of a bomb explosion) usual regulations were not adhered to.

**President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt**, in his visit to the United States, outlined key ideas to end the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"The core and crux" of the issue Sadat said, was to solve the Palestinian dilemma, "otherwise no progress would be made" at the pending Geneva conference. His visit followed one by Prime Minister Rabin, of Israel last month. Carter's policy in the Middle East appears to be swaying toward the relinquishment by Israel of parts of the occupied territories for the development of a Palestinian state.

The Senate has joined the House of Representatives in instituting a "code of ethics" which will divert Senators from conflicting interests which might interfere with policy making.

Unfortunately, for the legitimacy of such a code to surpass mere superficial constituency approval, the Senators themselves have to enforce more stringent rules on themselves- a questionable feat.

**Talks between the United States and Cuba** have officially been resumed, after sixteen years of non-communication. Kissinger's initiative and prompting when he was Secretary of State is said to have inspired the Carter Administration to pursue a treaty with Castro's regime. The talks have begun in New York and will initially discuss fishing rights in the waters between the two countries which presently overlap.

faculty member concerned in another suitable position. If placement in another position would be facilitated by a reasonable period of training, financial and other support for such training will be preferred." Kohler presently holds a Ph.D. in Spanish Language and Literature. He has also taught Spanish at Alfred University in the past.

Kohler also claims that the need for a Spanish professor existed prior to his July 7, 1976 dismissal, at which time his contract was set to expire in one year. During the early part of fall semester 1976, Dr.

Francis Trice, acting program Chairman, announced that a half-time position in Spanish was open. Dr. Trice claims that he proposed the half-time position to Provost Odle and that both the Provost and President Rose approved the proposal. But according to Dr. Trice, the selection of a qualified professor to fill the position is not up to him, it is up to the Dean of Liberal Arts and the Provost.

Kohler indicated that he is both ready and willing to fill the half-time Spanish position; in a recent letter to the Provost. However, he has yet to be offered the position.

## 14 Minors

### Approved

English Literature  
General Science  
Geology  
Mathematics  
Physics  
Political Science  
Public Law  
Religious Studies  
Social Science Research  
Sociology  
Spanish

### Under Consideration:

Analytical Procedure  
Analytical Procedures (Chem.)  
Anthropology  
Aquatics  
Chemistry  
Coaching  
Drama  
Drama-Dance  
Computer Science  
International Studies  
Medical Social Science  
Social Services  
Sports Medicine  
Urban Studies  
Environmental Studies  
Psychology  
Writing



## Attention Faculty and Students!

Textbooks used during Spring Semester will no longer be available after April 15, 1977.

Please purchase yours before that date.



## The College Bookstore

comics

PEANUTS

4-11

YES, MA'AM...

MY REPORT IS READY

ONE QUESTION...

DO YOU WISH ME TO VERBALIZE OR ORALIZE?

4-12

MY REPORT IS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF READING

IS KNOWING HOW TO READ IMPORTANT?

IT CERTAINLY IS

IT KEEPS YOU FROM BUMPING INTO THINGS!

4-13

IS READING IMPORTANT? YES!

IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO READ, HOW COULD YOU READ "WAR AND PEACE"?

IF YOU DON'T READ "WAR AND PEACE," LEO TOLSTOY WILL HATE YOU!

DO YOU WANT TO BE HATED BY LEO TOLSTOY?

4-14

I REPEAT... READING IS IMPORTANT!

LET'S SAY, FOR INSTANCE, THAT YOU GET A LETTER FROM YOUR GRANDMOTHER...

YOU WANT TO BE ABLE TO READ WHAT SHE SAYS, DON'T YOU?

YOU THINK SHE'S WRITING JUST FOR HER HEALTH?

4-15

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE TO THINK ABOUT...

DO YOU KNOW WHAT FRANCIS BACON SAID ABOUT READING?

"READING MAKETH A FULL MAN, CONFERENCE A READY MAN AND WRITING AN EXACT MAN"

THEN AGAIN, WHAT DID SHE KNOW?

4-16

TO CONCLUDE...

IS READING REALLY IMPORTANT?

IF YOU WERE TO ASK ME, I'D SAY, "YES!"

IF I SAID, "NO," I'D GET A LOUSY GRADE!

Announcements

The whole AU community, including friends, spouses, students, and children are invited on Thursday, April 14, at 1:00 p.m. to work together to clean up the entire community. Faculty members are urged to join in whenever possible and to encourage their students to join. Administrators are welcome and encouraged whenever possible to release support staff who wish to work on the cleanup.

A big turnout-and one which includes all segments of the University Community can help AU win up to \$1,000 in the National College "Pitch In" competition, to be used for scholarships. The result of the cleanup can also make a big difference on April 16 when some 650 prospective students and their parents come to visit campus.

This cleanup, and other campus improvement activities the weeks of April 11-16 and 17-23 (Earth Week) are spearheaded by the Alfred Ecology Group and a

student-faculty-staff ad hoc committee.

Plastic bags, rakes, trucks, and other equipment will be provided by the Physical Plant Department. Wear old clothes, bring extra gloves and rakes if you want to.

REFRESHMENTS will be served for all volunteers in the Campus Center faculty dining area between 3:30 and 4:30 after the cleanup. Rain date is April 15.

This time last year WORLD FRIENDS had a grand and glorious evening of square dancing, and, mystified though we were by "dos-a-dos" and "grand-a-la-main", we were somehow propelled into something approaching squares thanks to the patient good humor and energies of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, and the skillful fiddling and calling of Fred and Gerald Olin of Crosby Creek. We had such a good time, in fact, that we plan to do it again-this time on Saturday, 16th April, at the Union University

Church Center, following our usual pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome-but most especially those who know how to square dance and can guide those of us with two left feet.

In order to literally "pay the fiddler" (and the rent) we are suggesting a donation of \$1; and in order to avoid an entire meal of Pepperidge farm cakes, we would urge that casseroles be brought for the potluck supper.

Following the supper there will be a brief slide-showing by Susheel Dharja from India. Susheel is from Poona and is a ceramic engineering student at Alfred University.

The April Membership meeting of the Allegany County Assn. for the Help of Retarded Children will be held at the TREE Workshop (South Hall, Alfred Univ.) on Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Robert Hodgson, attorney from Buffalo, who will speak on "Legal Aspects of Guardianship" The meeting is open to the public, and parents and interested persons are especially invited to attend.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday 5 Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 Between B.C. and Ore.

5 Secure

9 Scarf

14 Early So. American king

15 Blue-pencil

16 French river

17 Marquee name

18 Go to the polls

19 Italian city native

20 Boxing trainers

22 Black birds

23 Had on

24 Extract ores

25 Rub with pressure

28 Very excited

32 Bit of work

33 Scorch

34 Negative conjunction

35 Seasoned

36 Sweet vegetables

37 Walking stick

38 Brewmaster's product

39 Emitting sparks

40 Weapon

41 Some exams

43 Swerve in

motion

44 Terminates

45 Wood measure

46 Passes quickly

49 Given reluctantly

53 Having wings

54 Poker holding

55 Tartness

56 Furniture handler

57 Newt: Xrchaic

58 "Simple Simon ---- pieman..."

59 Wide-mouthed jugs

60 Williams and Kennedy

61 Cheese

DOWN

1 Feel a desire

2 Rectangular pier

3 Scrutinize

4 Metal goods and utensils

5 Forbidding

6 Venerate

7 Suits

8 French summer

9 Adjust

properly

10 Digging tool

11 Move into view

12 Son of Judah

13 Decimal system units

21 Easy gait

22 Encircles

24 Having a certain flavor

25 Go abruptly: Slang

26 ---- con carne

27 Lassoed

28 Cake layers

29 Silly

30 The present time

31 Abounding

in foliage

33 Appears

36 Seagulls

37 Bridge: 2 words

39 Auto parts

40 Enrich

42 Walk unsteadily

43 Palaces

45 Shed tears

46 Equivalent

47 Do a farming job

48 Overhang

49 Sacrificed

50 Did bakery work

51 ---- bene: Note well

52 Mass and weight unit

54 Fit of anger

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
			23				24					
25	26	27				28				29	30	31
32					33					34		
35					36					37		
38				39					40			
41			42					43				
			44				45					
46	47	48				49				50	51	52
53						54				55		
56						57				58		
59						60				61		

Mr. Irwin Steen, representative of Amway Products will be at Bartlett Hall on Wednesday, April 13, 1977, to make a group presentation and then have individual interviews. The group presentation will be from 10-11 a.m., at which time Mr. Steen will talk about sales positions with Amway. Individual interviews will begin at 11:30 a.m. Interested students should sign for an interview at Bartlett Hall.

Trix--a Magic Show. Mr. Alden is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and the society of American Magicians. All are welcome. No admission charged.

Saturday April 23rd at 2:30 p.m. in Harder Hall the Aldens will present a special children's show which includes: Live Doves, Ralph the Tricky Rabbit and Audience Participation. 50 cents admission charge at the door.

Arts Exhibits and Lectures Presents 3 Women Artists. Mrs. Margaret Prisco, Photographs; Mrs. Diane Martin, Painting; Mrs. Dorothy Odle, Sculpture and Jewelry. Room A in the Campus Center. All Day.

1/2 A photography show by Joseph Bachman. 1/2 a photography show by Roberta Nordheim of the Fiat Lux and by Carolyn Little, Eric Gerber and John Taylor of the 77 Kanakadea. All shown the week of April 10, Room A, Campus Center.

Sponsored by ConCEP.

Friday, April 22nd, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Harder Hall Auditorium: Jack Alden (Alfred University class of '59) and his wife Shirley present: "The Jacks of all



Speaking on Sports

Lacrosse Team Starts Off on The Right Foot

By Gary Esterow

"Hit the open man," a phrase that is usually associated with the New York Knicks, described the Saxons in their first game of the season against the Seneca Lacrosse Club on April 2.

The Saxons played an excellent passing game enroute to a 27-0 victory over Seneca. The 27 goals broke the old team record of 21.

"It was a definite team effort," said Coach Leonard Obergfell. "No one player was responsible for the victory," he added.

Chris Westergard, Steve Koch, and Phil Martin combined for 15 of the Saxons' goals. Westergard, a freshman, scored a school record 6 goals. Koch added 5 and Martin came up with 4 tallies.

The Saxons could do no wrong. Even with some of their defensemen playing out of position, at midfield, the Saxons still scored.

Goalie Peter Bourne, who was 8th in the nation last year with 210 saves and 94 goals against him in 11 games, picked up where he left off at the end of last season. Bourne stopped 5 shots in the first half and then rested the remainder of the game. Overall, the Saxons outshot Seneca 45-10.

The team's next home game will be on Thursday, April 14 against Eisenhower. Game time is at 3:00. Why

not go down and cheer them on?

According to Men's Tennis coach, Robert Baker, "Practices are progressing satisfactorily. There have been too many indoor practices because of the weather, but we'll be ready once the season starts."

The Women's Tennis team, under the direction of Coach Lavinia Creighton, will open their season against Houghton on Tuesday, April 12 at 3:30, here at Alfred.

Both the Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Teams have meets coming up on April 16. The men will take on St. Bonaventure and Oswego State will try to defeat the women. Both of these meets will be held at Alfred.

TEAM EFFORT

Player	Goals	Assists
Box	2	2
Brown	1	1
Canerick	1	0
Deckman	1	4
Frost	2	1
Karp	1	0
Koch	5	0
Kramer	1	0
Martin	4	0
Moore	2	0
Raimondi	1	2
Westergard	6	0
Totals:	27	10

Classifieds

All interested golfers: meeting on April 14 at McLane Gym at 7 p.m. for the A.U. Golf Team.

Wanted: Apartment or house for September within walking distance from Alfred U. for 4 girls. Call 587-8460 or 871-3128.

For sale: Refrigerator. In excellent condition. Call Gary...3123.

Lost [more probably stolen]: a green wallet, containing items which would be of no interest or use to anyone but the owner. Put yourself in this position--you'd be desperate, and the owner is. Continued existence is in doubt unless this is returned QUICKLY. No questions asked. Drop at Campus Center Desk, or at 116 Brick. If you have information about it, call 3294. Life or Death.



### Harvey's

Live Music  
Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
9:00 - 1:00

#### COMPLETE MENU

Chicken Bar-B-Que on Wednesday  
Fish Fry on Friday

Home-Made Pizza All Legal Beverages

Almond N.Y. Halfway Between Hornell and Alfred  
Phone 607-276-8811

Intramural News: Wrestling, Softball, Swimming

By Gary Esterow

Following are the results of the Men's Intramural Wrestling matches, held last week in McLane Center:

Weight Class Winners	
120-129.9	Bob Dicharia
130-139.9	Clark Averill
140-149.9	Ron Davis
150-159.9	Tony Lanza
160-169.9	Scott Swartz
170-179.9	Scott Howard
180-189.9	Bob Perhamus
190-199.9	Mike Dupra
200-209.9	Jon Ewanich
210-219.9	Bruce Meier
220 and up	Terry Bruce

Points were distributed as follows: 7 points for first place, 5 for second, 3 for third, and 1 for fourth. The cumulative results will appear in next week's issue of the Fiat Lux.

Gene Castrovello and his staff are working hard on the schedule for Intramural Softball, which will appear on the Intramural Board in McLane Center this week.

Please note when your games are and make sure to show up when you are scheduled. If your team is unable to make it to a game, call Gene at 2193 so he can notify the other team.



These are the results of the Swimming Intramurals which were held recently. The results are based on points awarded in 10 events:

	points
GDI	109
Lambda Chi	76
Delta Sig	54
Klan	14
Kappa Psi	11

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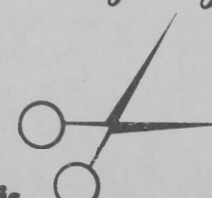


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## At Crandall's

### CHECK OUT OUR SALE

#### 1/2 Price Watches

#### 20% Off on Jewelry, Giftware, Photo Supplies

### THE DUTCH AUCTION— (See rules posted in window)

A new window of auction items each week in April . . . 4 windows in all. Place your bid on what you want. Highest earliest bid can purchase at that price.

Items remain for 5 days . . . Price drops 10% each day. Bid now, no purchase required.

Each bid also is a chance to win \$75<sup>00</sup> Timex Quartz Watch, each week.