All fraternity relocation would ease construction

The University believes construction would be easier if all six campus social fraternities built their new houses on fraternity row at the same time. Fraternity row is currently being built on Pines Hill above Saxon Drive.

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Stull analyses Copernicus

"Copernicus didn't actually prove anything new himself," said Dr. John Stull at an astronomy lecture Tuesday afternoon. "He spent the greater share of his lifetime gathering data, rediscovering ideas about astronomy to derive a planetary system to account for the gross motions of planets." The interval between the dis-covery of Copernicus and their subsequent publication was long, as was characteristic of his day. However, a great deal of his work was revealed in his lectures. Publication of Copernicus' full views was left to a preacher, who added a preface explaining that the theory was merely a model idea, said Dr. Stull. The thin, "Concerning the Formu-lations of the Celestial Spheres," implied an older idea that the heavenly bodies were contained within crystalline spheres.

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Charter Day ceremony to honor former faculty

Four former Alfred University faculty members will receive honorary degrees at the annual Charter Day—Opening College Convocation, Thursday, Oct. 7.

Those who will be honored on this day which marks the official opening of the College year are: Dr. John F. McMahon, retiring dean of the College of Ceramic; Dr. Joseph Steidl, former chairman of the department of education; Professor Robert M. Campbell, former head of the department of ceramic engineering; and Dr. Mazar J. Ries, who was a professor of chemistry in the College of Ceramics.

It is unusual for retired faculty members to be honored in this way. The former Dean McMahon, who will retire on his 60th birthday 3 day has served Alfred for 38 years as a teacher and administrator. Dr. Ries retired after 38 years teaching at Alfred.

Professor Campbell, who is presently a visiting professor to the College of Ceramics, has been on the faculty for 38 years. Dr. Steidl, who has taught at Alfred as a visiting professor, taught for 45 years.

Steidl, who has worked with five presidents of the University, came to Alfred in 1920 as an associate professor of mathematics, and has served since that time in various positions. During his nearly half a century with the University, Dr. Steidl has been dean of the graduate school and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

After Dean McMahon received his B.S. degree in ceramics from Alfred, he served for a year as an assistant to Dr. Charles Ferguson, then director of the College of Ceramics. He was promoted to professor in 1944, served as acting head of the department of ceramic research in 1945-46, and after a year as acting dean, assumed the position as dean in 1947.

Campbell, who earned his B.S. degree in ceramics from Alfred, became professor of ceramic engineering in 1944. He headed the department of ceramic engineering and general technology from the time of its formation in 1944 until it was reorganized last year by a new department of ceramic engineering.

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115 faculty and staff members to support development fund

More than 410 members of the faculty and staff have pledged financial support to the University $5,153,006 development fund, said Dr. James E. Young, chairman of the faculty solicitation committee.

A total of $31,192 was pledged by members of the faculty and staff, making an average gift of $225.

Pledges of $500 or more were made by 56 per cent of the contributions, 25 per cent pledged $100 or more, and 25 per cent less than $100.

The faculty solicitation was conducted under rules that were established by the University faculty council. Dr. Young was assisted in the solicitation by three chairmen: Dr. Melvin H. Bernsia, Dr. David M. Leach, and Dr. Wayne E. Brownell.

The percentage of participation and average pledges were reported by Dr. Young to be about the same at all universities.

"This is an indication of the usual spirit of cooperation on the part of the Alfred faculty as well as evidence that the Faculty supports the overall development program," said Dr. Young.

Included in the solicitations were 17 members of the administrative staff of the University who were contacted by Registrar Fred H. Coors and David J. Willians, director of development.

$16,000. In the form of a gift from alumni, has been made available to preserve the Steinheim Museum, according to Fred M. Palmer, superintendent of building and grounds.

Palmer said the money will be used specifically to repair the roof of the museum, which was built in 1975.

At present, there are no definite plans to renovate the Steinheim and reopen it as a museum.

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The Allen Steinheim Museum is the oldest science museum building still standing. At this time, the museum is open only to 1000 visitors a year.

Because it is no longer safe, Palmer said the museum has been closed to all visitors for about 15 years.

Division world's limitations seen

"We often cloak our course of action in the garb of 'choice' says Hellmut Gollerwitz in his book of essays, The Division of the World. "We often cloak our course of action in the garb of "choice.""

The Rev. Mr. Richard Bergren reviewed "The Division of the World" in his book at the Campus Center Sept. 21.

Gollerwitz says that a free man can do more than a slave but that the freedom to act makes the choice. "We often cloak our course of action in the garb of 'choice.'"

The Church has always existed in a divided world, notes Gollerwitz. He named "the golden calf of self-righteousness and a Manichean view of the world as the major barriers to unification in the world. He says men use these 'world divides' to class men as clean and unclean, good and evil, etc.

Gollerwitz says that to break these barriers down, the church must be a fortress to men. Bergren explained that a doctor desires only to help men, regardless of their political parties or their rights and wrongs.

The German theologian says the Church must maintain its identity with a party, although it may be desirable for the Church to support a party. The Church must also maintain the rights and property of individuals, says Gollerwitz.

Bergren summarized the Dr. Wanda's & Wanda's by saying men should live not in terms of limits but in terms of freedom. He said we must be aware of our Manichean views and realize that responsible Christian action is possible for others.

Ballantyne Gollerwitz was a student of Karl Barth, a German theologian who urged the Church to resist Hitler; his role was power. Gollerwitz is noted for his pastoral speaking and is defended in the association in West Germany, said Rev. Bergren. Gollerwitz belonged to the Consistorium of the Church of Germany which was illegal under Hitler. He said the Nazis were a part of the Ecclesiastical movement.

Bergren said Gollerwitz was a communist as it was for Germany the question "will Germany break with the man who persecuted those who have wronged them?"
Fraternities improve position

The worthwhile meeting President Drake has had with representatives of Alfred's social fraternities and the Interfraternity Council last week was another in a series of events which has signalized the strengthening of the University fraternity system during the past two years.

President Drake assured the men they would have separate houses on the fraternity row now under construction. This erased any fears the men would be housed in a fraternity complex which might rob them of their fraternity identity and autonomy.

He reiterated the president's statement of last month by saying, "The Board of Trustees of Alfred University has made a decision to support the fraternity system on the campus.

The president at that time made reference to the master plan for University development agreed to by the Board in June of 1964. The Board mandated in the master plan the construction program for the fraternity row and thus gave implied support to the maintenance of the social fraternity system.

Prior to that decision by the trustees there had been speculation among members of the University to the effect that fraternities were a dying institution at Alfred. Since then there has been a consistent support for the belief that fraternities were not dying here, but, in fact, are moving forward. These included:

- The establishment of the fraternity board. Alfred has a franchise system which has taken some authority over fraternity affairs away from the students, it has done much more to aid the houses in maintaining more effective bookkeeping and financial controls.

- The institution of a fraternity code written by a special committee of the Board of Trustees to improve the social and academic standards of the houses.

AWS shows the way

Two stories on the front page of this week's Fiat Lux indicate the effectiveness and activity of the Association of Women Students.

Last week Dean Bechtell told us the institution of a fraternity code written by Kupferer and her cooperative AWS representation has taken some authority on over fraternity affairs away from the students, it has done much more to aid the houses in maintaining more effective bookkeeping and financial controls.

Finally, whenever possible efforts should be made to extend greater autonomy to the fraternities to provide students with the satisfaction of operating their own affairs.

Honore holds out

In contrast to the work and successes of AWS is the comparative quiet of the Student Senate. The Senate did provide what by all appearances was a successful orientation week and did manage to put out a 16 page book explaining itself. However, that is the extent of the accomplishment of the Senate which was elected last March. We are told there are wondrous ideas alive in the Senate's executive council but there is little doubt that student government can be effectively run through an executive group.

And even if it could it would not be justified to have the students employ us. Last week, concerned with what plans Howard Wiener had for the coming year, we attempted to secure an interview for this week's Fiat in order to acquaint the students with Wiener's thoughts. He chose not to give us that interview, asked us to wait, and assured us the Senate honor house would produce important news before too long.

How long is too long? The students' rights proposals which occupied the University's attention last year seem to be lacking in the personnel committee. We hear whisperings of a honor code but see no overt action for that. It was a federalism and financial revision, the banks of the Senate feel that AWS is never been achieved. There is much the Senate can do—but only if it doesn't wait too long.

Failure to allow the Fiat, the only communications link throughout the University, to carry the story this week means another week lost before Wiener's thoughts and plans can be known. It is a week's delay because Wiener would not allow something to appear in the Fiat a few short hours before he could have the pleasure of announcing it to the Senate.
**Lili**

Lili is a children’s movie for adults. Setting, theme and choreography intertwine for a fantastic carousel ride through the many levels of reality and imagination. 

Beneath the French carnival atmosphere of puppets, balloons and Marco the Magnificent Married Magician; Lili (Leslie Caron) finds a maple which isn’t a trick—in the personals of the lame Angry Man (Mel Ferrer). Bringing the messages and emotions that one (hopefully) comes to know without learning, Lili is like an enchanting dress outgrown only by the glib.

**Bond, James Bond**

A different sort of “that willing suspension of disbelief” is demanded when Goldfinger points through the screen. A shocking collection of stock characters—from the beautiful A.C.—D.C., Pussy Galore and her Jetrons to the flamboyant noises of Shirley Bassey. The theme seems to come out as some statement concerning beauty, but sad, ad nauseum.

"Is this what you love—death?" trundle out. The usual Ian Fleming ingredients are there—with the benign head-hunter, Odd Job—yet another sort of "that willing suspension of disbelief" is demanded when one struck her at one time or the other.

**Harlow**

Dreams are replaced by nightmares in Joseph E. Le vine’s latest splurge, Carroll Baker, in a role far beyond her ability to point up man’s phobias: of fate and evil. Both take place in films a young girl is used as a balloon and Marco the Magnificent Married Magician, Lili (Leslie Caron) finds a magic which isn’t a trick—in the perspective freshman engineering course, previously taught by Dean McMahon. Dr. Mueller feels that the College of Ceramics is and should be primarily a learning institution. Nevertheless, he said, students do not come to college just for academics. "We expect the learning process to go beyond the academic area, but certainly not to the extent that studies are sacrificed." With reference to increased enrollment, Dr. Mueller said that the college "wants quality and content rather than quantity." There is a long range academic plan for the college, however Dr. Mueller did not elaborate on this. He did say that New York State will hold more campuses rather than greatly enlarging its present campuses.

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**Short takes**

by Diane Hunter

"Lili" says one of the characters, "is like a silver bell. No matter how you strike her you get a pure, clear and sincere sound." For whom did the bell toll? It tolled for just about anyone in the film or almost everyone struck by another. The sound of Lili chimes was the only good note of the night. The rest were sour.

The picture ran like a Pepsi promotion remake of the great Italian film "La Strada," in films a young girl is used as a symbol of helplessness and innocence. The parallels are always the same, one struck her at one time or another. The sound of Lili chimes was the only good note of the night. The rest were sour.

"La Strada," a black and white film that starred Anthony Quinn, gave the viewer a feeling of hopelessness and gloom. Few expected to see a Hollywood ending at times. Lili played by Leslie Caron, lapsed into pathos. Scenarists which were entirely too long and lacking in imagination. An aura of happiness and good cheer emanated from "Lili." You always know that in the end Mr. Right, Moli Furrer, would win the girl.

"Lili" and 'La Strada' likely to have different effects

by Steve Chappell

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**Ex-faculty home now girls’ dorm**

Barbara Bechtel, associated dean of students, announced last week that eight freshmen are living at 16 Park St., formerly the home of a faculty member. Because of the University’s large freshman class the Park Street Residence was opened to supply the extra housing. The freshmen living at Park Street are under the supervision of Audrey Storin, the housemother, and are subject to the same regulations as those living in the Brink.

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**Play tryouts**

Tryouts for the Alfred University Theatre’s Footlight Club production of Goldoni’s "The Servant of Two Masters" will be held this week in Alumni Hall. The play will be presented Nov., Dec. and Fri. and Sat. afternoons. All students interested in acting and technical work, set design, costumes, lights, sound and stage are asked to attend.

Tryouts will be held:

Thursday — 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday — 3 to 5 p.m.
Saturday — 4 to 6 p.m.

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**MR. INTELLECT**

Responding to Little Irving’s urgent summons, Mr. Intellect hurries to the Bastion-of-Freedom...
AWS fashion show instructs, entertains

Above, freshmen girls react Wednesday to college fashion do's and don'ts as the Association of Women Students sponsors its annual Big Sister-Little Sister fashion show.

To the right, AWS president Kit Kupferer dresses for a fraternity theme party.

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APO pledges named for LBJ

The next pledge class of the Alfred chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be named in honor of President Lyndon B. Johnson, according to APO pledge master, Stuart Kane.

This will be the first time that a President of the United States has directly lent his name to any local campus organization.

The President consented to allow the next pledge class to be known as the "Lyndon Baines Johnson Pledge Class of 1965" in response to a letter from Alfred's Epsilon Gamma chapter of APO.

The letter sent to the President contained the hope that "this honor, humbly bestowed, will in a small way reflect our gratitude directly to you for all your efforts towards our generation as young citizens of this great republic."

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Soccer begins as varsity sport
with 3 to 2 victory at home

by Jim Cashman

The soccer team concluded its first season as a varsity sport at Alfred by defeating St. Bonaventure, 3-2, in the season's opener.

Pitting host to the Sonnies on their new soccer field atop Jericho Hill, the Saxons entered their initial competition with some apprehension as to their ability, but any doubts were dispelled as the game progressed.

During the first 22 minute quarter both teams played cautiously, trying to determine the weaknesses and strengths in each other's lineup. The quarter ended with no score and the teams switched sides for the second quarter kick off. Both teams exploded into action as the Sonnies controlled the ball hoping to score on a fast break.

An attempted goal was stopped by Saxons goalie, John Daum, who threw the ball over the heads of the unsuspecting Sonnies, across midfield to Rustu Hopson, hoping to score on a fast break. Hopson, stepped over the penalty circle with the ball. Kalyacos kicked the ball into the net to tie up the score, two to two. The Saxons were still weak at some key positions but hoped to improve with further practice.

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Saxon Sports

by Glen Rudol

In sports there is a theorem held by the experts that if you match up a good little man against a good big man, the good big man will always win.

At Alfred the football team has two good little men who are proving the so-called experts all wrong. Moody Johnson, on defense, and Mike Johnston on offense are two small men who are making up with desire what they lack in stature.

Moody is a quiet person who hits opposing halfbacks and linemen as if they were his personal enemies. In every game he comes up with one or two trash-taking tackies. Saturday against Brockport he made eight tackles and was effective in his pass defense.

Moody never stops fighting. Game after game he gives 100 per cent. It's easy to imagine aplyer Moody's size as a defensive safety. But Johnson likes contact. He can give it as well as take it in the line against 230 pound linemen and more.

Quarterback Mike Johnston is another one of those ballplayers who gives every ounce of fight and determination he has on every play in order to make up for his size.

Mike really had a day for himself against Brockport. He ran for 63 yards in 11 carries; completed five passes, made five tackles, and broke up four pass plays. On top of that he scored the Saxons' only touchdown on a quarterback sneak behind his charging line.

Mike is as cool as anyone on the field when he is quarterbacking. He reflects this by knowing just when to put his head down and run when he rolls out.

Mike knows he is in for a pounding when he starts to scramble. We always get a little scared when we wait for the pile to untangle after Mike has been tackled. When two or three of those huge linemen hit one Johnston's size, he is bruised and battered an awful lot.

If Johnson and Johnston keep performing the way they have in the Saxons' first two games they will be two of the biggest men on the team this season.

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Defense important in win over Brockport

by Chris Rodier
Alfred's football squad traveled to Brockport Saturday to defeat the Eagles 5 to 1, in a hard fought battle of defense units.

The game was played in a howling wind, which caused both teams to stay on the ground, and to force many kicks to be blown off course.

Guidance conference
The Guidance conference personnel will host 50 high school guidance counselors from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, Oct. 4. The conference, sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, is designed to introduce counselors from out-of-state areas to schools in central New York.

Sevone runs second in X-country loss
Defending state champ, Robert Woglom defeated Alfred 35 to 35, in a cross country meet at the winner's course Saturday. Demotion of Robert Woglom led the field, covering the four mile course in 20:47. The Saxons' Bob Sevone was close behind, but with the ball six out of the 13 plays in the drive. He gained 30 yards and Halled his way over for the crucial two-point conversion.

After Alfred's score, both defensive clubs began to lock in a winning battle against their opposite offensive units. The Saxons' offense did manage to generate sustained drives, but whenever they were in scoring distance, a penalty or some other mistake knocked the momentum out of the drive.

The Saxons defense was the grazing unit, the chpse were 55, although Brockport pushed its way inside Alfred's 30 yard line, the Saxon defensive line always stopped the Eagles cold.

Any time there was short yardage on third or fourth down, the Saxons defense always was able to cut down the charging Eagle backfield before they could pick up the first down.

The Alfred offensive line also played a good game. Alfred pounded out 203 yards on the ground. The Saxons had to play a big part in those gains, giving the ballatkrs a chance to push into the secondary.

In the second half, the Saxons did their best against an arsenal Brockport team. Bill Zastawrny of the Eagles was gaining ground in runs of four and five yards a try. His total yards for the day was 101 yards. The Saxons line always managed to stop the Brockport drives just before a serious scoring threat. Two key interceptions were made in the second half, one by Blake Gregory and the other by Nick Capossela.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Coddington was hurt in the left leg. He had to be carried off the field, but with the expert help of Alfred's new trainer, Arthur Van Anten, Codd was able to get back on his foot and go on to gain a total of 80 yards for the day.

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Ten teams in tournament field: golfers take second at Brooklea
The Saxons will be entering such teams as the University of Rochester, LeMoyne and Ithaca.

The team was led by Dave Miller, 78. Bob Smith shot an 80, Ray Johnson an 86, and Bill Targett came in with a total of 90.

In placing second, Alfred beat each team as the University of Rochester, LeMoyne and Ithaca.

The Saxons will be entering the N.C.A.A. golf tournament in two weeks.

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