Allenterm Out, Long Semesters In After Faculty Vote

By Diana L. Tomb

Allenterm as a part of the academic calendar and a graduation requirement was voted down by the faculty Thursday.

The vote, as reported by Provost S. Gene Odle, was 45 in favor, and 5 abstaining.

In a statement from the provost summarizing opinions on the calendar, it was written, “Sometime projects may be complete wastage of time.”

Other opinions suggested the economic impossibility for the calendar to include both a 15-week semester and Allenterm.

A final decision on the details of the academic calendar has not been made yet, Odle said. A meeting will be called early this week by President M. Richard Rose with “those normally associated with the calendar,” he reported.

According to Rosanne Parker, assistant dean for student living, housing contracts are not greatly affected by the outcome of the faculty vote.

“The body (of the contracts) will stay the same,” she said, although an additional step will be necessary to correct the starting and closing dates as listed in the contracts.

Alfred Experiences Application Decline

By Kevin Sandt

Alfred University has not been left unclothed by what amounts to a national trend concerning the recent decline in the number of college applicants.

Only 1300 applications have been received for the 1979-1980 academic year compared to 1925 last year. This amounts to a 15% decline in undergraduate applications.

Director of Admissions, Paul Priggen, commented that “applications are down across the state and the country.” The committee could not decide why this trend is worse off than Alfred, such as Harvard and the University of Rochester. Genseno’s applications are down 27%.

“Though still early to tell,” Mr. Priggen said, “the current figures translate to a freshman class of just over 400 students. This would be a 10% decline from last year’s class of 439 freshmen.

When asked if the Klan incidence had any effect on this situation, Mr. Priggen replied that “it was really too late in the year to affect the number of applications, though a few candidates were possibly affected by the Directors of Admissions.

Though there have been approximately 100 less ascept this year compared to last year, Mr. Priggen stated that the quality of the incoming class of 1979 will be “about the same” as last year’s class.

Lottery Proves Successful

By Rose Liggett

The new “lottery system” designed to make housing sign-up less crowded and confusing, was “extremely well,” according to Rosanne Parker, assistant dean for student living.

Three-person apartments in the Ford Street Complex were the most in demand, and went up to seniors and graduate students, Parker said.

Cannon Dorm and three-person Pine Hill Suites were also popular with seniors and current juniors.

Six-person Ford Street Apartments were quickly taken by current sophomores and juniors. The main appeal in the apartments is that at extra charge, students don’t have to be on the meal plan.

Among current freshmen and sophomores, the Brick, Openbay, and the Suites were most in demand. Next year, the Brick will be coed by rooms on the second and third floors.

Parker estimated that 100 people kept their present rooms by using “squealer’s rights.”

This year, as part of the “lottery system,” a policy was issued whereby students who sign up for on-campus housing and don’t return to Alfred will be charged a $50 breakage fee. Parker felt that this policy would discourage people from signing up unless they were sure of returning.

Parker felt that “the residence hall staff did an excellent job in making the new system work.”

She added that through this system, “people got what they wanted,” and felt that fair treatment was given to Rochester nurses and study-abroad students. She felt certain that the “lottery system” would be continued next year.

GUAM

Benefits Volunteers

By Richard Laufer

The Student Volunteers’ annual “Give-up-a-Meal” (GUAM) program for 1978 produced better results than last year’s.

For this year’s GUAM program that of 400 students on the meal plan, only 33 students ate dinner in the dining halls. As a result, Sagamore’s food service passes on the credit of food not consumed that resulted from the 960 given-up meals to the Student Volunteers.

Compared with last year’s results, there was an increase of about 60 meals that were credited to the Student Volunteers fund. Although Saga is not under continued on page 2
Senate Ratifies Budgets

By Diana L. Tomb

The last Student Senate meeting of the semester saw ratification of student activities budgets and approval of a new permanent fund to cover voting rights and representation for graduate students at the Max 300 committee.

Working with an increase of $4,000 over last year’s total allowed by the finance committee, the committee increased the budgets of eight groups, cut two, left one the same and budgeted one group for the first time. The complete listing of approved budgets can be found on p.5.

The flat tax received the most substantial increase—an additional $1,080. Finance Committee Chairperson Ed McGlone said the committee felt that the flat tax was “played by last year’s cuts,” which justified the size of the increase.

One thousand dollars was marked for the Rochester newspaper, which McGlone said in a later interview that this was the first time it had been handled budgeting for the newspaper.

In the previous years their money was allotted before the finance committee was given the general allocation. The decrease was handed over to the seniors, to be spent at Alfred State.

The only other cut was one of $300 to the St. Pat’s Board.

Promotions, tenure decisions and changes of title at Alfred University were announced as of April 1, by President M. Richard Roso. The personal actions take effect next fall.

In the School of Business and Administration, Dr. Wil- liam A. Satariano, from assistant professor to professor of business administration; and Dr. Alfred H. Betts, from professor of management, to associate professor of management.

In the College of Ceramics, Dr. Roy E. Schardt, from associate professor to professor of ceramic engineering; and Dr. Robert C. Thomas, from assistant professor to professor of ceramic science.

In the College of Liberal Arts, Promotions in the College will offer a four-year program next September leading to a bachelor’s degree in biology combined with professional training in the field of medical laboratory technology.

The promotion announcement was made jointly April 21 by Dr. Carl E. Shively, chairman of the Physical, Biological, and Environmental Sciences Department at Alfred State College.

The invited guest of the two schools who were included in the scholarship calls for students to spend the first, second and fourth years of the program at Alfred University.

The third year will be spent at the State College.

The University portion of the curriculum will emphasize general biology, botany, physiology, biochemistry, microbiology, inorganic and organic chemistry, genetics, embryology, and mathematics.

Third year students, at Alfred State College, are scheduled to include microbiology, biochemistry, hematology, and urinalysis.

The student who is eligible for the associate degree in applied science from Alfred State College after completing the third year, the associate degree.

He added that students would also be eligible at this time to apply for certification as medical laboratory technologists.

Successful completion of the second and final year will lead to the bachelor of arts degree in biology from Alfred University.

According to the spokes- man for the program, the student would be able to attain a high degree of technical proficiency through the years of study at the University.

The program is designed to prepare for a better rapport between present students of the need for a better rapport between alumni and students.

The program’s fourth and final year will lead to the bachelor of arts degree in biology from Alfred University.

The program is designed to prepare for a better rapport between present students of the need for a better rapport between alumni and students.

The program is designed to prepare for a better rapport between present students of the need for a better rapport between alumni and students.
**Opinion**

**Earth Day Activities Successful**

By Sheldon Stein

Thus, even more important than what events specifically succeeded in substance to convey the theme of community, was the way the day flowed in terms of cooperation between the activities, audience, and all around contributors.

This concept was brought forth in various ways: speakers, local talent (a full electric band, an a cappella folk band, a folk singer, a bluegrass band with a square dance caller, and a magician), student/merchant craft sales, and home cooked/baked food.

All the speakers emphasized the potential for a more decentralized, natural, and generally more humane society. The virtues of such a community were generally illustrated in the light of the present problem and hards of today's centralized and individualistic social structure.

Tom Rasmussen suggested "we have moved to the apex of a centralized society." Illustrating the historical trend of civilization from centralization to decentralization to recentralization, he explained that decentralization is an appropriate today because "our (centralized society)... doesn't work anymore." Centralization "is no longer best," he said, "it will make us better, stronger, and more helpful." Jean Kelly, of Youngstown, Ohio, spoke on "Agribusiness and the mass-production of animals." She illustrated how the conditions under which livestock are raised and marketed, reveal "the wholesale abuse of animals."

Kelly condemned Agribusiness for "exploiting all the animals to the max," and said that marketers with attitudes similar to Kelly cannot get sentimental about pigs which are raised exclusively for the meat market to negate the viability of large scale meat production industries as "food" producing firms. Conclusively, Kelly affirmed the need for more natural, healthy methods of attaining "foodstuffs" which can only be attained in "decentralized livestock farming."

"We are all too busy cleaning the fingerprints from our motorcycles," said Virginia Rasmussen, "to see the necessity for community involvement." She spoke of the American "tyranny of individualism... where each person creates his or her own world of self fulfillment, self creation, self dependency, self." The public is composed of strangers; there is no interest in a particular community," Rasmussen said.

She emphasized how technology can further fragmentize individuals and, when there are economic principles which drive the application of technology to individual selfishness, "we are moving far beyond people is widened. A mentality is fostered which has an insatiable drive for capacity. Rasmussen suggested that technologies have interdependent qualities and synergistic effects; they can't be compartmentalized.

The Student Activities Budgets for the 1978-79 academic year have been approved by the Student Senate as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Student Senate</th>
<th>WALF</th>
<th>CosCEP</th>
<th>Student Volunteers</th>
<th>Residence Hall</th>
<th>S. Paio</th>
<th>Flat Lake</th>
<th>Kanakdea</th>
<th>New Alfred Review</th>
<th>People's Campaign</th>
<th>Rochester Nurses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>77.78</td>
<td>4,075</td>
<td>10,200</td>
<td>24,500</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>5,800</td>
<td>11,000</td>
<td>1,145</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>78.79</td>
<td>4,427</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Alfred To Have a Barrier-Free Environment**

By Brian Diers

A barrier-free environment for Alfred's approximately 3,000 students and hundreds of people who visit the campus each year is one of the goals of the Student Activities Budgets for the 1978-79 academic year. Fares are

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>$345 Roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$400 Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**American Cancer Society**

"With the Chicago Cubs to be named MLB's 2014 World Series Champions, the American Cancer Society can be proud to have been a part of the victory. We are thankful for the support of our partners and the community in making it possible to help save lives and celebrate more birthdays."

"It's not just about breaking the cycle of cancer. It's about helping people live better in the time they do have."

"Through our support, we can continue to make a difference in people's lives."

"Don't just drink water in a hurricane. Get involved and give back!"
Students sit around in their rooms, no matter what is going on on campus, and complain about how bored they are and how there is nothing going on.

Think for a minute of how boring things could be if absolutely all presentations and activities go the way of Jazz Week.

You must decide what you want. Believe it or not, people who attend these events have a good time. Only in a university sitation is it often possible to see performers of such caliber — and on a silver platter, no less. It is a damned shame to see so few taking advantage of this. At Jazz Week situations won’t be so neatly and conveniently arranged.

Meanwhile, think before you yawn. There may come a time when the only thing to do on a Friday night is go to a party, and the Monday course, the usual intoxication-oriented activities — will be playing pinicelle with your next door neighbor.

To the Editor:

I do not consider myself an active alumus of Alfred but ironically enough I sent a pledge card a week or so ago to "Klan" thinking it might be of some use in the future. I preface this letter with the hope that I will not be too late for the press deadline.

I was living in Boston last night from California and received a call last evening from the university and from Klan Alpine and felt a need to respond. I am both an alumni of Alfred and a brother of Klan Alpine. I have gradual memories of both institutions. One of my fondest memories is of "Klan" parades which was held in the Main Street area. If I was right, the word was "Klan Alpine" and not "Klan." This would explain why I received a letter from the university and not the alumni association.

I was very interested to hear from you but with the help of your information, I am not sure of what I should do. It seems to me that the conformity (to longer semesters) was necessary and will, no doubt, benefit the students of Alfred.

I refer the reader to Ms. Paula Staada's letter on page 4 of today's edition. Ms. Staada states her reason for leaving Alfred — cost money. Student turnout is necessary to help cover the cost. It is a damned shame to see so few taking advantage of this. As one of the administrators of the university, I can not stand in favor of this group's account being audited. This is where the true problem lies.

This is in response to the editorial and following letter on the subject of the People's Campaign. I would like to go on the record as supporting some of the goals and intents of the Campaign. They serve a need in solar terms. Perhaps, however, we are talking two different directions. The death of an institution is sad, but the death of a person, human being is much worse.

David F. Hoff, '71

PLANNING, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The From the position of the Students as a whole, I cannot support the "Klan Alpine" program. The only problem, the students who saw it as no more than an extended Christmas break, are being unrealistic. Ideally, Alfred would be a place where the student, of prime importance, exhibited no interest in them?

This is in response to the editorial and following letters on the subject of the People's Campaign. I would like to go on the record as supporting some of the goals and intents of the Campaign. They serve a need in solar terms. Perhaps, however, we are talking two different directions. The death of an institution is sad, but the death of a person, human being is much worse.

David F. Hoff, '71

PLANNING, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

To the Editor:

...
Zaroogian: I, also, was surprised. Even talking with the old timers here with the University food service nobody expected it. The change was made because of financial considerations, or so we have been told, and not because of service or satisfaction. The new company came in with a bid that was approximately $30,000 lower than us and so this in a way forced the change.

Gleason: I also, was surprised that the University changed food service companies. I don't feel that the students were brought into the decision as much as they should have been. I realize that it was a financial decision but there also have to be considerations for the student at a small university who is a person and not a number. I personally feel that they were not as informed as they should have been.

Zaroogian: If there had been a total student involvement, I don't know if they would have elected to gamble to go with a new food service rather than to keep Saga and pay the $25 increase in board. They rescinded the $25 board increase for next year. Yes, that's a $25 savings per year per student, which comes to approximately 80 cents per meal. How do you feel about the new food service? Please feel free to contact one of off staff member, Judith Archer's rendition of "Al
to you."

How do you feel about the University's decision to change food services? Was it a surprise, or did you have some idea it would happen?

Zaroogian: It was completely surprised. Even talking with the old timers here with the University food service nobody expected it. The change was made because of financial considerations, or so we have been told, and not because of service or satisfaction. The new company came in with a bid that was approximately $30,000 lower than us and so this in a way forced the change.

Gleason: I, also, was surprised that the University changed food service companies. I don't feel that the students were brought into the decision as much as they should have been. I realize that it was a financial decision but there also have to be considerations for the student at a small university who is a person and not a number. I personally feel that they were not as informed as they should have been.

Zaroogian: If there had been a total student involvement, I don't know if they would have elected to gamble to go with a new food service rather than to keep Saga and pay the $25 increase in board. They rescinded the $25 board increase for next year. Yes, that's a $25 savings per year per student, which comes to approximately 80 cents per meal. How do you feel about the new food service? Please feel free to contact one of my off staff member, Judith Archer's rendition of "Al-ways True to You," and the two gangster's "freshman, Philip Stout and freshman, Ronald Gillet" did "Put Up Your Shakespeare" both of which left the audience chuckling minutes after they had left the stage. My only complaint would have been the turning up of the house lights between each scene which tended to break the continuity of the audience's concentration on the action of the play.

All in all, considering the size of Alfred University's facilities and the amount of student interest in play production, this musical was a very positive job. Mitch Miller conducting the audience in a manner reminiscent of his once-popular television show, "Sing Along with Mitch."
"I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER."

"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013
I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. *Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is ____________________________
Address ________________________________________
City ___________ State _______ Zip ___________

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.
Announcements

VINTA needs dedicated people to participate in and serve people in local communities. Long hours, low pay, great experience. Contact TCAC, Box 787, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

Seniors, please donate your $10.00 to the Senior Week Fund. We need your help to make this week a success. If you have any questions, please call Sue Ray at 587-8460.

Mr. Vince Bourn, director of admissions at the American Institute for Foreign Study will be here to talk to interested students on Thursday, May 11. 10-12 noon in the McNamara Room in the Campus Center.

Herrick Memorial Library will again be open for extended hours during the final exam period. From Monday, May 7 through Thursday, May 18, the library will remain open until 12 midnight every night.

Earth Day

continued from page 3 not be dealt with individually.

She said that a fundamental reordering of priorities is necessary. To meet this need is a new morality to proclaim a pursuit toward community instead of a matter of life. "In a word, she said 'an extension of ethics were in needed is a new morality to proclaim a pursuit toward some good things are necessitated. What is it's great."

I guess what my major complaint is that I feel sorry for those people who are struggling to keep and support the activities we do have. It would be so much easier and efficient if more people would only get involved. Who knows, you might even enjoy yourself and have something else to do than figuring out more ways of being bored and saying that you are bored. I know that there are many people this complaint does not pertain to and that is great! But for the remainder of people who it does, how about getting involved, and help A.U. become the place it really can and should be. Alfred can really be every thing but apathetic if everyone would only get involved. Unfortunately only a miracle will change the situation and miracles are hard to come by. What I am asking for is involvement even of even a few more people. It can make a difference.

Paula M. Staada

FIAT LUX, ALFRED, NEW YORK

May 8, 1978

CAMPUS CENTER

Snack Bar Special

A.U. GLASSES

Holly Hellobee
$1.50
$2.50
$4.75

(Cheaper by the Dozen) Supply is Limited

Thursday, May 11 will be the last day of the 77/78 year.

Saxon Inn

THANK YOU BUFFET

on Wednesday, May 10 11:30 - 1:00

$1.75 Beverage & Dessert Extra

Savings Storewide from 10% to 60% off

SUPER SALES ON

ALL SPORTS IN STOCK
ALL FOOTWEAR IN STOCK, INCLUDING RUNNING SHOES,
TENNIS RACQUETS, BALLS, PRESSES
SOFTWARE FOR ALL TABLE TENNIS, BASEBALL &
SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
GYM SHORTS, SUMMER SHIRTS, ALL CLOTHING
FISHING GEAR, ARCHERY EQUIPMENT, ACCESSORIES
(Exclusive to the Campus Center)

SKIS - BOOTS - POLES

EVEN THE TOYS!

All Sales Final, Open Sundays

master charge

all sales final, open sundays
LaCrosse and Track Experience Difficulties This Spring

By Mark Curley

Things have not been going very well for Alfred University sports teams this spring. LaCrosse and Track, the two major spring sports, have experienced some serious difficulties.

The Track team, after some promising performances in early season meets, finished fourth in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAU) championships at R.I.T. on April 29.

About the team’s fourth place finish, Coach Cliff Dubreuil said, “We deserved to be fourth, but we could have been a more respectable fourth. From the 400 meters on down we stunk. "If we don’t have more enthusiastic performances in the shorter distances we’re in trouble.”

Although the team’s overall performance was below par there were a few bright spots. Junior Ed Scalize won the pole vault at 14 feet. Senior Dave Price finished second in the 5000 meters with a time of 15:50.4.

Senior Co-captain Dan Mason came in second in the hammer with a 138 foot throw. Junior Bruce Barnes took second in the 1500 meters with 4:15.5.

The LaCrosse team is also having its share of problems. After a 3-2 start the stickmen hit the skids and lost six straight games.

On May 1 they finally snapped their losing streak with an exciting double overtime win over Eisenhower.

Senior Co-captain Bruck Deckman scored the winning goal to give Alfred a 9-8 victory.

Looking to the future, the LaCrosse team returns home after meeting Clarkson to wrap up their season against Hartwick on May 10.

The track squad will compete in the New York State Track and Field championships at Fredonia on May 13.