Employment Best in Technical Fields

Employment opportunities for the class of 1978 at Alfred University were most available to students in technical fields, including mathematics, nursing, ceramic engineering and accounting, said Charles H. Schultz, director of career planning and counseling services.

"I believe the job market for technical fields is as good now as the late 1960's and 1970's, and even the peak employment years for technically-trained students," Schultz said.

According to a questionnaire distributed to August 1978 graduates and May 1978 graduates, 71 percent of B.S. degree recipients in New York State College of Ceramics found full-time employment, and 20 percent of the class is continuing studies in graduate school.

Among questionnaire respondents in the College of Nursing and Health Care, 84 percent were employed in full-time jobs. In the School of Business and Administration, 71 percent of the respondents are working full-time.

Schultz said 50 percent of the full-time jobs were from off-campus.

The symposium will be led by Holly Lannon, as chairperson, William D. Parry, as chair of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Robert B. Bromeley, as president. The symposium will be held in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pan-Hellenic Council Considered for Funding

By Dian L. Tomb

The Student Senate broke with precedent Nov. 2 by voting to allow the Pan-Hellenic Council a group with closed membership, to be considered for funding from the Senate.

In the past, it has been held as common law by the Financial Committee that no group with closed membership could receive Senate funds. Pan Hellenic is made up entirely of fraternity and sorority presidents.

The committee brought the group's request back to the Senate to debate specific amounts and items in the request but because "we're not sure if the Pan-Hellenic Council can be funded by the Senate because it is a closed group," according to committee member Holly Lawson.

The group's request for $600 is to cover a Christmas party for fraternity children in Allegany county, St. Pat's parade floats, and homecoming signs. Michael Everett, speaking for the Greek council, declared Senate funding should be allowed because the projects it will be doing are for the community and University, not the fraternities themselves.

Kathleen LaRosa, another Pan-Hellenic representative, claimed the fraternities and sororities did not have enough money to support this new group.

The financial request must still be reviewed by the Financial Committee and approved by the Senate before the Greek council can receive any funds.

In other action, President Mark Bostrof reported on the progress of the Presidential Search Committee. He said the committee had set a profile for the type of president it is looking for.

Parry Has One-Man Show

"Sculpture-Subdivisions"

A one-man show by Alfred University professor William D. Parry will be exhibited at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Nov. 3-21.

Entitled "Sculpture-Subdivisions," the exhibition focuses on the method by which forms are divided and re-connected.

Parry's work has been shown in national competitions since 1948. A professor of sculpture and ceramics at Alfred, he has participated in numerous group shows, as well as exhibiting his works in 10 one-man shows.

In 1966 he received a one-year grant from the Alfred University Research Foundation for research in the combination of ceramic and bronze elements in sculpture. His sculptures are included in collections at the Everson Museum, Syracuse; the Mel Richman Collection, Philadelphia; Pa.; and the Lannon Foundation, Palm Beach, Fla.

Parry is a 1947 graduate of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, in Harder Hall, operates weekdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturdays, noon-5.
Letters

To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to all members of the Alfred community who are concerned with the freedom of thought and education. Recently, the Alfred Gay Liberation Group submitted a budget request to the Student Senate. We are planning to show several films and have lecturers who should be of interest to any student in the fields of psychology, anthropology, sociology, and the like. The plans call for arrangements with the Allegany Gay Community Referral Agency (which has submitted a affidavit of support as an outside agency for the films and guest lecturers). Other films are to be paid for by the students, and a number of films and lecturers will be available.

Unfortunately, and perhaps with some justification, the Senate floor was opened for the first round of questions to the representatives of the group. As to what, specifically, we wish to spend the money on, we were met with a reaction that literally exalted the need for the public education that we wish to provide. Alfred University was the second co-educational college in the country. The town of Alfred was one of the first towns in the nation to pass an ordinance prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. However, when Gay People at Alfred asked for funding four years ago, we were actually beaten when leaving meetings at 6 Sayles Street. The town's public officials are regularly harrassed and asked to leave. This is not a so-called "freedom of speech," but rather a matter of personal choice. What we do wish to accomplish is, first to offer support to those Gay people who are prejudiced against their own feelings, and, secondly, to help them take the decision that is right for them. Secondly, we wish to provide education that is more so pervasive. We need to address the community through this public forum, as it is impossible to be interrupted or shouted down while writing. I appeal to all students who are concerned with civil liberties, and the growth of human liberty, which goes beyond the issue of whether particular individuals are "right" or "wrong," to talk to their representatives. Tell them that this issue is greater than personal feelings, that this is neither a matter of any person's civil liberty which is at stake. We, the Gay people at Alfred and the world, have nothing to fear except your fear.

Sincerely,
Diana DeMarco

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Flati Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK November 13, 1978

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

The FLATI LUX encourages letters to the editor. Although letters will be printed on space available, names will be withheld upon request. Excessive contributions by individuals are discouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and is not responsible for misinformation.

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Employee

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and how to find those that will be useful in your research.

We have developed a slide-tape program on library search strategies in the social sciences. This can be used with classes, as was the intro "psycho" classes this semester, or it can be used by individual students in the library's AV carrels. This slide-tape program will soon be available at the circulation desk.

We have also developed a series of checklists and guides to Herrick's reference materials on a number of topics such as air pollution, current events, drug information, nursing, personnel management, American history, psychology and women's studies. These are located in pamphlet racks next to the door to the reference room.

Here at Alfred you'll find that the lone stern guard of books has been replaced by people who enjoy helping you find the information you need. When faced with a problem look for a librarian or staff member wearing a yellow identification button.

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Journalist Slated To Speak Tonight

"The Press, the Community and the Individual," the topic of a talk to be given by Edward Wardlow tonight in the parents lounge of the campus center at 8 p.m.

Wardlow has been managing editor (administration) of the Buffalo Evening News, since June 1969. He held lesser managerial roles since 1960, after coming to the News as a copy editor in 1952. Previously he had served on various desks of his hometown paper in Freeport, Illinois.

He is a 1948 graduate in journalism of the University of Wisconsin.

Wardlow has been considerably involved with journalistic education at St. Bonaventure, Canisius, Buffalo State University of Buffalo and Niagara.

Wardlow is appearing as part of the Gannett Foundation speakers series.

To the Editor:

When I came to Alfred in 1975 I felt very optimistic about taking a foreign language in combination with my business major. Changing to a major in Spanish in my second year, I wanted to take advantage of the long array of courses offered in the foreign language department. By the time I completed the general preparation I found I was handling all the class and lab work for one upperclass course and yet still teaching one more upperclass section in the same time slot because there is no real offering before the next academic year. I have been taking an Independent Study in Begin Spanish with a very creative professor and I wish I could pursue this second foreign language. It seems that the restrictions in preparation do not make sense and does not allow me to spend more money and to graduate late. Why does the University pay out tens of thousands of dollars to an outside agency for recruiting students when they cannot keep the ones they have? Why is the administration making costly inquiries into the cause for attrition when only a fraction of the same finances could give me and other students in this predomi- nantly foreign language major what they have paid for? Let my experience be a warning to all other foreign language majors at Alfred! A Spanish program with the credit count is purely uncertain and limited part-time help should never be called a major-I see the impossibility of training in a second language of one's choice. If language pro- gramming all boils down to registration as we were told recently in a general context, then requirements for the major don't make sense unless real provisions are made for them.

Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located at the campus center at 8 p.m.

BRIAN J. MOLIN

Mike Seeger, whose performance highlighted Nov. 6th's Rural Awareness Festival.

Once upon a time in the dim, dark ages of college libraries, when librarians were the guardians of knowl- edge who only grudgingly gave up a portion of their hoard of facts for student use, a library user didn't really need to know much about libraries other than how to convince the librarian to part with a book. Today there is a vast quantity of information available in a library of forms-books, magazines, papers, micro- film, microfiche, cassettes, government documents, to name only a few. These and other characteristics of the modern world have made the librarian an essential link in the solution of my problem.

I feel a need to address the community through this public forum, as it is impossible to be interrupted or shouted down while writing. I appeal to all students who are concerned with civil liberties, and the growth of human liberty, which goes beyond the issue of whether particular individuals are "right" or "wrong," to talk to their representatives. Tell them that this issue is greater than personal feelings, that this is neither a matter of any person's civil liberty which is at stake. We, the Gay people at Alfred and the world, have nothing to fear except your fear.

Louise Block

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Employment

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Employment

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He said that he believed liberal arts students are going directly into graduate study. Last year, 40 per cent of liberal arts graduates enrolled in a graduate pro- gram, but this year, 31 per cent of the respondents indicated they would immediately continue studies.

"We found that a greater number of liberal arts students planned to take six months or more before seeking graduate study, which is another indication that the going is not as hard as people thought," Schultes said.

Of the 425 graduates in the class of 1976, 382 students responded to the placement questionnaire. Of these, 95 per cent were in the professional work force, three per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed. Work for them was predominantly full-time.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1975 are consistent with those for the class of 1974. Of the 386 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 93 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1974 are consistent with those for the class of 1973. Of the 352 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 93 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1973 are consistent with those for the class of 1972. Of the 331 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 92 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1972 are consistent with those for the class of 1971. Of the 316 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 92 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1971 are consistent with those for the class of 1970. Of the 291 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 92 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1970 are consistent with those for the class of 1969. Of the 268 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 92 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1969 are consistent with those for the class of 1968. Of the 249 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 92 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.

The placement figures for the college graduates in the class of 1968 are consistent with those for the class of 1967. Of the 236 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 92 per cent were in the professional work force, five per cent were in graduate or professional school, and two per cent were unemployed.
Mon. Oct. 30th was a rare treat for those interested in history, particularly in the field of women and the family. The Symposium on sexual control in the last century proved to be an exciting experience. The main speaker was Carl Degler, a prominent historian who has written a book on women and the family.

Degler's paper, which was an extract from his book, was brilliantly refuted by Christopher Lasch and Randy McGowan, who both have written the most recent book, *Haven in a Heartless World.* Lasch began his remarks with a direct attack upon Degler, saying "the sexual attitudes of the last century can be summed up in one world—REPRESSION." The social purity movement, Lasch argued, was advocated by feminists, but rather by the health reform movement, specifically by the medical profession. Degler cited birth control advocates for sexual freedom, and Lasch argued that it was sexual abstinence, not freedom, these people desired.

McGowan criticized Degler, urging him to consider the issue on a deeper level. He acknowledged that Degler successfully dispelled the myth that women were forced upon by men, but that he was unsuccessful in documenting this, and suggested that women supposedly achieved greater freedom, pleasure and companionship in their sexual roles. The advice literature and propaganda was not, as most historians have interpreted it to be, "anti-sex" and sexually repressive, but rather merely an attempt on the part of women to control men's sexual rights, said Degler.

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The Biology Club spent their mid-semester break in Assateague, Virginia. This group, consisting of 35 professors and students, studied the flora and fauna of the oceanic island. This picture was taken while the group was bird watching at the island's wildlife sanctuary.

The Sociality Conference in recent book, *Heartless World,* was attended while the group was bird watching at the island's wildlife sanctuary.

The Biology Club spent their mid-semester break in Assateague, Virginia. This group, consisting of 25 professors and students, studied the flora and fauna of the oceanic island. This picture was taken while the group was bird watching at the island's wildlife sanctuary.

Pan-Hellenic Considered

continued from page 1

communications between the Senate and the student body were passed in a revised form. The Dorm and greek life committee took requests from off-campus students for suggestions on how to make the Senate and student body more responsive to their needs.

Edward McGeorge, Finan-
cial Committeecommittee chairman, said that his working on several proposals as a result of his trip to a student-union seminar in New Orleans.

One of these proposals was related to the Senate's support of the Women's Soccer Club becoming a varsity team. The Senate approved an executive committee's request towards that goal, allowing it to use Senate resources. In another financial controversy, the Senate heard a preliminary request for $270 from the new Gay Alliance. Questions at that time were directed at representatives only about the specific project. The mental health commission failed to make any comment. The group cited affidavits from the Allegheny Helpline and Referral Agency as evidence of a need for a group to "reemerge the preconceptions and stigma attached to homosexuality" and to provide education for gay students.

Several senators chose to discuss the necessity of the group rather than its financial request. It is argued that the Senate should even consider this group," said Peter Becker, senator from Kappa Psi, concluding with a harsh opinion on what element of society he felt the group represents. The Financial Committee will give its recommendations on the Gay Alliance's request at the next senate meeting.

The Senate approved an allocation of $490 to the Riding Club. It also voted to allow the Financial Committee to sign a contract for $150 with the Intramural Referral Agency as a result of the May-June term. The club hopes to continue this for the next year. The financial committee are Clinger and two other faculty members, and one student.

Projects need not be limited in length by the length of any one term. The May-June term promises to be a busy one. A number of projects have already been discussed. One project is to扩 Contest of Higher Education, a preliminary competition. The group will use the money to continue its work.

Alfred University is expanding its journalism instruction to include two new courses. Seniors will be able to select courses in the spring semester. This includes an additional study was approved. Further financial details have not been worked out yet, but the rate for the year will be $1.50. One significant aspect of the term is that it is expected to be "heartening." This year, projects will be allowed to continue only if enough students sign up for and pay for them. An exhortation to this end was expressed by President John Cox. The term originated in the Liberal Arts College and will be maintained there, but students and faculty must work to ensure that it will be allowed to participate in the May-June term. The term is expected to continue.

Students will pay for the projects they choose in the audit credit hour, just as they do for summer work. Let's hope so.

Search Committee continued from page 1

Faculty and students on the search committee are: Val M. Cushing, professor of English; S. Horwitz, associate professor of history and chairperson of the division of human studies; and Dr. Abderhammer Roeha, associate professor of psychology and registrar.

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Looks Good

By Jason Wach

Alfred fans can look forward to an exciting soccer season next year. The team came on strong in the second half of the season, winning several games.

The victories included a 5-2 defeat by Alfred, the Clark-son team a strong contender for the ICAC championship. Goalie Pat Fasan, manager Lori Spalding, and assistant coaches Lieno Pennisi and Rich Rygel are returning. The team will be led by co-captains Fasan and Ross Stern. Only two team members will graduate this year, Goce Tavaselli and captain Stan Smatan. Team unity was complemented by excellent fan support this year. With more games next year at Merrill Field, soccer fans will find attending home games much easier.

The coaches and training staff include trainer Marcin Misioneer, manager Lori Spalding, and assistant coaches Lieno Pennisi and Rich Rygel.

Vacation Bus Schedule:
Starting with the Thanksgiving Bus to the Rochester Airport and Andover Bus Stop (on the Thanksgiving Bus there will be a $3 ($1 for Andover pax) per person charge ($1 round trip to Rochester and $2 to Andover). This charge is to be paid when you sign up for the bus. Anyone who is not signed up and paid in advance will not be allowed on the bus. Sign up times will be announced in this week at Alfred (TWAS) usually two weeks before a trip. For further information please call 227. A list of all the bus trips will be sent to all dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the Alderson Dorms and a valuable at the A

The area international club will hold its November meeting on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Union University Church Center. A potluck supper will be followed by a slide presentation on Alaska by Mr. & Mrs. Walter Friend and Dr. & Mrs. Stuart Smith, who together recently spent some time in that state. Mr. Friend is Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department and Mrs. Friend is the Medical Services Department, both at SUNY. Dr. Stuart Smith is Professor of Education at Alfred University. The program will be coordinated by Miss Rhonda Schubert, who is currently working with Miss Lynn Jansky in Student Affairs at the university. Registration cards will be displayed, proceeds from the sale of which will be used to aid refugees returning to their burned-out homes and families in the provinces of Zaire, n the wake of the Kolwezi massacre in May. The program is interested in international friendship are cordially invited to attend. A collection will be taken up to meet organizational expenses, and guests are asked to bring a dish to pass.

Giving birth is life’s most powerful realization of a miracle. It is an event that is always surrounded with the greatest expectations, yet men and women never feel quite sufficiently informed enough to get to give–to be carried away by the explosive forcings of new life. Only recently have women and men begun to probe, expose, and seek alternatives to the birth consciousness that has been imposed upon them for centuries; it is only through expanding their knowledge of childbirth that people can fully understand and celebrate the miracle of life. Come, explore and discuss what can and will affect you. Nov. 28th, Dec. 5th and 12th at the Rogers Campus Center Room A at 7:30 p.m. Films, such as “Five Women Five Births,” sponsored by the People’s Campaign, will be shown on Nov. 29 at 12 noon, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Nov. 29 at 12 noon.

Every spring semester, Alfred students have an opportunity to study current international problems, such as the Middle East situation, as part of the Drew University United Nations Semes- ter. Several Alfred students have assumed the role of the U.N. in dealing with interna-tional problems directly, at the U.N., in a way not possible in the traditional classroom.

Interested students are urged to contact James Schubert, Division of Social Sciences, 4th Floor, Science Center, for application forms and full details concerning this program.