



Coll Clarifies Policy Positions

Photo by Bob Knowles.



President Edward G. Coll, Jr.

By Richard Berman.

This is the first of a series of responses and reactions by President Edward G. Coll, Jr. to current campus issues.

In this installment, President Coll describes his position on two key controversial issues—the administrative view on student alcohol abuse, and the status of Klan Alpine, presently, and for some time, a fraternal organization denied official recognition by the University.

Subsequent installments will include discourse on the issues of faculty compensation, Alumni Hall restoration, University endowment, and the search for a Vice President for University Relations.

FIAT: In the last issue of the FIAT LUX (September 28), an editorial lodged allegations of inconsistency and contradiction toward yourself and Vice President King regarding the administrative position on alcohol abuse by students. What is your reaction to those allegations?

COLL: I think the editorial lost sight of the message that I was taking around to the various groups that Vice President King and I met with, and that was, that my primary concern was with the chronic drunk on this campus, not the occasional drunk. A youngster showing up here as a freshman, and going over and getting his head all screwed up in the Pub within a couple of weeks after he's on campus, doesn't suggest to me that he is a chronic drunk. We

haven't had enough time, among the freshman class, to determine who are chronic drunks. I think the severity of what that young man did was such that I was shocked, and my immediate reaction was to probably take more severe action than what the Student Affairs staff did. I think in retrospect though, in talking to all the personalities involved, including the victim, I'm satisfied that the Student Affairs staff probably took the right disciplinary action, but I didn't think there was any inconsistency in what I was saying, and in the action taken.

FIAT: The author of that editorial might have been operating from a seemingly prevalent attitude that, not just in this incident, but in others as well, there is a tendency not to take a strong enough stand, that there are too often times, in the University community, an acquiescence. This occurs when the administration confronts a problem, demonstrates a very humanistic concern for the student in question, but rarely is the result of the degree of disciplinary action that most would deem appropriate. What feelings do you have about this perspective?

COLL: I think that's accurately stated. I suspect that the idealism you find on campus, and I hope within campus administrators, is such that we tend to bend over backwards to give the person in question the benefit of the doubt. I think that's a noble

attitude for a campus to have, and I think it probably does justify action when we do take it, really terminal action, and that we've exhausted every possible means avenue of defense for the individual involved. I think that's an extension of the type of open-mindedness and fairness that we like to see in an academic institution. I think your statement is absolutely correct.

FIAT: But don't you think this runs the risk of allowing too much play in the steering wheel?

COLL: Absolutely, no question about it. I'd rather have too much play in the steering wheel than just have a heavy hand which may, in the long run, be detrimental to the institution and the students involved.

Klan Alpine Controversy

FIAT: Turning to another issue, with the Klan Alpine controversy about to manifest itself in the legal system, please share your perception of the allegations involved, its possible effects on the public's view of the University, and of Klan Alpine's future in the eyes of your administration.

COLL: I can't comment in detail on the legal aspects of the case, because I have not read all the briefs and dispositions that have been a part of the case. I think that the University, as a defendant, has a role that it must defend in terms of the independent nature of a fraternity on a college campus. I think the fraternity also has a roll of defense which it must protect in terms of justifying the activities and traditions of Klan Alpine. Who is right and who is wrong is what the courts will appropriately decide.

Regarding Klan's long range association with the University, there is a committee of faculty, administrators, and students to determine the reinstatement of Klan as an authorized part of the institution. That committee will have to make a recommendation to me. I hope they are reinstated. I just don't think it serves any purpose to have a splinter group on the fringe, or perimeter, that are neither fish nor fowl in terms of an association with the institution. I think that any group that is associated with the University should have an official standing as part of the University family. Klan has such a great and rich tradition on this campus that it stretches back so many years, that I personally would not like to see it die a natural or unnatural death.

FIAT: It might be a fair reaction for an Alfred University student to say that the incident in question happened 5 years ago. Present Klan brothers weren't even here at that point in time. Are they still suffering from the wrath of that incident, or has it been perhaps a general lack of motivation to get to the point that they can qualify for recognition by the University?

COLL: I think there's been great sensitivity within the University administration that the affiliation of Klan as an official body of the institution and the reference of that action on its court case. I never felt that that had any bearing on the court case, but obviously others have felt pretty strongly, and I'm not going to try to second-guess them...but that's prologue.

I'd been here only a short time and had a major confrontation with Klan, at the St. Pat's parade. I'm still not sure who was right or who was wrong, but it personified to me, the dichotomy between the Klan and the campus. At that point, I just resolved that this matter must be resolved. We just can't continue to have Klan hanging out there like some appendage. They're either going to be a part of the University or not, and we're all going to be public on that position.

FIAT: Has there been any evidence of responsible dialogue between the administration and Klan Alpine?

COLL: Yes I spent a considerable amount of time with the Klan leadership. I get dismayed from time to time with the activities of the brothers of Klan which doesn't reflect the kind or responsible leadership I see in the President of Klan. I think Bill Clements has really taken an awful lot on the chin in trying to bring his house back into the good graces of the institution. I don't think he's getting much support from the brothers. I think some of their actions have embarrassed him tremendously, both in his relations with the University administration and with the community leadership. I hope the brothers will understand how much the house has at stake in terms of this reaffiliation program, and subsequently get behind Bill, and show the kind of responsible citizenship that we want to see coming out of that house.

FIAT: In that we may present this dialogue in print, what do you think Bill Clements reaction will be to this, or better yet, does he let the brothers know these feelings and reactions you are relating now as your understanding of his position?

COLL: Gosh, I hope he lets them know. I've seen him in a couple of embarrassing situations where he's made commitments to certain people, and then had to come back within 48 to 72 hours and apologize for the house's breaking those commitments.

I think Bill is very mature about the job he has. I think he understands human nature very well. He's the first to admit that he has a very difficult time in convincing all of the brothers of the worthiness of what he's trying to do. There are certain Klan brothers who really don't care whether they're reaffiliated with the University or not. To Bill's credit, he understands the long-range implications of this reassociation, and I think Bill also understands that if the organization is not reaffiliated pretty quickly, it is going to die a natural death. This is what he doesn't want to see happen, neither do I. I think a lot of the problems they've had, in terms of recruitment of brothers and financial problems in maintaining their operation, all stem from the fact that they're not officially recognized by the University. A lot of Klan alumni are reluctant to make contributions to the house and support the organization as long as they are in this status.

We've either got to say, yes, they're going to come back, or no, they're definitely not, state our positions, then go about our business, and get some positive things done.

The Fiat Lux made many attempts to contact Bill Clements, President of Klan Alpine, but none of our messages were returned.

Reflections of a Writer

By Julie Colvin.

Essayist, lecturer, novelist, teacher, poet: Polish writer Czeslaw Milosz, 1980 Literary Nobel Prize winner, talks candidly with University students and faculty. Milosz reflects upon Polish influences of the past and present. Milosz, a distinguished intellect, is strikingly aware of his Polish ties and discusses them rather openly with listeners.

Milosz comments on his philosophy concerning translations. Although he has lived in America for 20 years, Milosz has written only one poem in English. "I believe that one should write poetry in the language of ones childhood." Milosz emphasized his point by saying that it is difficult for him to think in English. Milosz writes his poems in Polish and then translates them into English. "It takes humility to see ones work in another language." And Although Milosz pointed out English translations fail to present his work in the best light, he is sometimes pleasantly surprised by some of his poetry translations. Milosz says he enjoys reading to American audiences as it, "became a factor of my Americanization."

Milosz, born in Lithuania in 1911, was raised in Poland. After World War II, he joined the Polish diplomatic service, but broke with the regime in 1951 and moved to Paris.

Milosz says of his early background, "I was influenced strongly by growing up with different cultures in Poland." Milosz grew up in a Polish speaking family, but in contrasting Lithuanian and Polish cultures. "It made me less nationalistic than most writers." Although Milosz migrated to France in '51 for economic reasons, he found no opportunity to teach Slavic language in France.

Before coming to America in 1960, Milosz won a literary prize in Geneva, Switzerland for his novel, *The Szezer of Power*. On his way to a successful career as a writer, Milosz found himself constantly producing and making himself present in the literary market. "So I came to America and became a professor. American professors are indifferent to the literary market."

In talking about his personal writing style, Milosz says he rebelled against the modern Polish poetry style. "Modern poetry is rich with metaphors. I reach for more straightforward language." But says he was a "crazy experimenter" in his younger days, and is now "horrified of the young fanatic."

"I have written political poems because I was ashamed of the times but noble intentions do not save poems." Milosz does not think political poems are artistically valid if their goal is the savior of a nation. "Poetry that does not contribute to the savior of people or nations is only self-fulfilling. I have written poetry that has contributed, but has not saved nations." He illustrated his point by making an example of the *Solidarity* in Poland. Milosz stated that if not for the writers, lack of awareness of Russian domination would not have led to upserge. Poetry gives direction to history.

Milosz reflected upon his poetic influences in Poland. "When I was young, I was ashamed. Young people did not read or write poetry. When I became a writer, I was read by a small elite audience, I did not write for the masses." When

continued on page 6

Alumni Hall: New Performing Arts Center

By Neil Gleit.

Alumni Hall, the deteriorating white building between Herrick Library and Openhym, may be restored to usefulness in the future. The building was closed in 1971, after being declared structurally unsound and a fire trap. Before that time, it had housed the Performing Arts Division and was the University's theatre and lecture hall.

Built in 1851, it has been a symbol of this campus since the school's founding. It's value lies in its historical mid 19th-century classical architecture.

On June 15, 1982, the University announced that it had received a grant of \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts, for Alumni Hall. This amount is to go toward preliminary drawings for reconstruction, but will not cover the actual

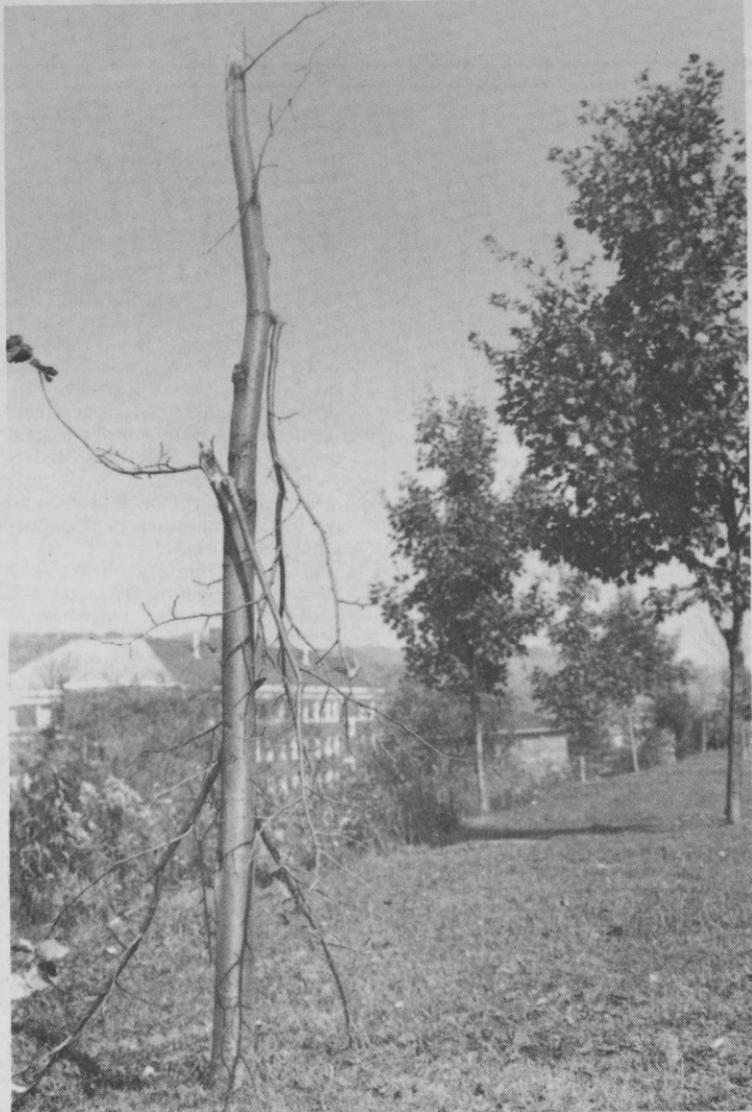
work. The University is currently engaged in a fund raising effort for the project, enlisting the support of alumni and friends as well as external sources.

If renovated, Alumni Hall would be used as a Performing Arts Center. The Division of Performing Arts now uses Harder Hall Auditorium for performances, the Performing Arts Annex and Music Annex for rehearsal and office space, and has a workshop in Davis Gym. The renovated building would also house the Performing Artists and Speaker Series, which also uses Harder Hall Auditorium, and the Roon Lecture Hall in the Science Center.

No date has been set for work to begin.

EDITORIALS

Conscientious Objectors



Draft registration isn't working, according to some of the non-registrants undergoing or awaiting prosecution. "The Government can't possibly prosecute us all," said Benjamin H. Sasway of Vista, Calif. Sasway was first indicted for non-registration, and the second to be prosecuted.

"The trials are just a desperate move to intimidate people into turning themselves in and compromising their moral and religious beliefs," said Russell Martin, another draft register, who was registered against his will by a U.S. attorney in Iowa. "A few people are being crucified by an agency that refuses to admit defeat."

The General Accounting Office's latest figures show over 700,000 non-registrants. This is more than 20 times the entire population of Federal prisons. The overall compliance rate with registration is 93 percent, according to Selective Service. This is well below the 98 percent Selective Service officials have said must be reached for the system to be considered fair and effective. Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent.

The current prosecutions will raise the issue of illegal selective prosecution, said Martin. "I'm going to be prosecuted not because I didn't register to draft, but because I publicly pointed out the failure of the program and the aggressive foreign policy behind it," he said. Martin was re-elected this spring as student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls.

"(Draft registration) is a political law designed to force people into supporting policies

that they would not support otherwise. It has nothing to do with national security," said Martin. "Non-registration forces a debate on foreign policy."

Other non-registrants agree. For them, non-registration is an act of conscience. "Draft registration is a preparation for war," said Russell F. Ford, who was imprisoned before his trial when he refused bail. "I'm not willing to sign my life over to the Government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest... until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust...I am defending a view that wars, like poverty and prison, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transgress the human spirit and ought to be abolished," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service is helping Selective Service to enforce registration. In mid-August, IRS mailed warning letters to an initial 33,000 suspected non-registrants born in 1963, said Roscoe L. Egger Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue. These names were drawn from a list of 250,000 names IRS found by checking its files with Selective Service lists of non-registrants. Egger said IRS planned to mail notices to the others, and later provide up to 200 names to Selective Service. These, he said "will be selected on a random basis" from those who register after receiving warnings mailed by IRS.

In late August, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hayakawa (R-CA) and Rep. Solomon (R-NY) to the Defense Authorization Bill had passed both houses of Congress and was before President Reagan. The bill would

require male college students applying for grants and loans through the Government to prove that they have registered for the draft. Some lawyers question the constitutionality of such legislation. "This is certain to generate some lawsuits," said Irvin Bomberger of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO). Draft resister Martin, said these governmental efforts "show what a total failure the (registration) program is, in terms of enforcement: they have to go outside the existing law to enforce it."

Jim Feldman, staff lawyer for CCCO, the country's largest agency for draft and military counseling, said a private non-registrant's chance of being prosecuted for non-registration is slim—less than one in 100—but present. It is now Justice Department policy not to prosecute if the register registers before indictment. "Those willing to risk prosecution should know that there are legal defenses that can be made, and it may be difficult for the Government to prove its case," said Feldman. CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. Since then it has served continuously as a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, and those already in the military.

Lysbeth Borie

Senseless Vandalism

Joyce Kilmer once wrote that he would never see a poem that is as lovely as a tree. Indeed, there is nothing today, that can compare to the awesome beauty that is inherent in a single tree.

If one were to step outside the Campus Center, his eyes would glance upon one of the most gnarled and mangled specimens of plant life. Yet, within the tangled web of intricate branch structure, there exists a beauty that is unsurpassed by any of man's own handiwork.

In the past two weeks, two trees along the path behind the Science Center have been vandalized, torn from the ground and mangled. There has been an increasing amount of broken and discarded bottles thrown throughout the campus. Physical damage to University buildings has also shown a marked increase.

Many of these problems could be avoided if students would simply think before they act. It is not too difficult to expend our energies in more useful and less destructive manners. Instead of trashing a building, trash your own room, then see if you enjoy cleaning up after yourself. Instead of mauling a newly

planted tree, try breaking your arm on a curb (find a good friend willing to help you). A tree would take much longer to grow to maturity than it would take for your arm to heal.

There are many positive ways for one to vent their frustrations. You may decide that the suggestions offered here are slightly out of place for your needs. If this is the case, use your imagination. Think up new and more imaginative ways to release those pent up anxieties.

It should not need to be stated, but indeed, it must. People should not destroy that which has been granted to our lives. That which has the power to make our lives more pleasant and enjoyable should not be tampered with. Those that tear saplings from the ground and otherwise destroy the world within which we must all co-exist, have a limited insight to the needs and desires of other people.

Since vandalism is of concern to us all, we should all be willing to help put an end to it. Through the use of peer pressure, or simply individual restraint, we can help curb the terrifying end product of vandalism.

Steve Scatamacchia

Cold Slab

In the past issue of the Fiat, we had to print an apology about cramped copy. It is our intention to again beg your forgiveness.

The copy may appear a bit crowded. It was not in our design at the time of printing to present such a format. Our excuse, if one need to be made, is that our typesetting machine is on the brink of death.

This wonderful machine, a throwback to prehistoric publishing, has been with the paper since 1973. It has worked its way through many periods in history.

With the help of many nimble fingered typists, it has commented on Watergate, the fall of Richard Nixon, the end of Allenterm (whatever that may be), and at one point was even

permitted to print the word "be-r".

Today, this machine that has typed its way through the annals of modern civilization, is on its last legs. This fine specimen of man's ingenuity and mankind's achievements is ready for the scrap heap. It has done the job required of it and has never asked for anything in return, except for an occasional tune-up.

It is our hope that eventually we shall be able to replace this fine laboring device with a modern machine that will diligently take up where our long, long-time friend has left off. In the meantime, we thank you all for your forbearance. Hopefully we shall not have to print many more apologies of this nature.

Food Service Changes

The Alfred University Food Service should change its process of distributing food in the dining halls to reduce waste.

The current system, where students receive unlimited amounts of food for a limited amount of money, is an unrealistic set-up. When students surrender meal dots, they do not feel the flow of cash. When they can approach the "seconds line" as often as they wish, they tend to fill their trays with more food than they can eat. Anyone can easily fill four glasses of milk and drink only two or three. With the variety of desserts available, it is tempting to take three different ones, try them all, and eat the most tasty one or two.

As a result, few trays clear of food are brought to the skang window. People who work in skang-the dishwashing room, especially exchange students from underdeveloped countries like India, are often appalled at the amounts of discarded food.

Unhappy Consumer

After buying an amplifier from the Jericho Audio Liquidation sale, I found no owners manual or warranty card. Also there was the remnants of a price sticker removed from the amplifier itself. Obviously the amp was a demonstration model, just as one of the workers for the sale admitted. The employee that admitted to this suggested that I talk to his boss, since the employee did not have the authority to help me. When I talked to the boss about the used amp sold to me as a new one, he denied it. One of his excuses was that the amp was one of a kind and so had to be displayed on the shelf with a price tag. The fact that an identical amp was sold to ZBT and that it was advertised in the Penny Saver proves this to be obviously untrue. I would like to warn the readers of the Fiat Lux of the poor business ethics employed during this sale.

Stephen Buck

Gael Culhane, Chairman of the Food Service Committee, agrees that there is an extraordinary amount of waste. She suggests that every student who eats in the Dining Halls should stand in the skang area for twenty minutes just to get a vivid understanding of how much food gets thrown away.

Mike Linehan, Director of the Food Service, mentioned one possible solution, which may be adopted within the next decade. The student would pay the same \$500 or so for the semester, but, would get a packet of \$500 worth of coupons to be used at each meal to pay for individual items. If a student purchases three glasses of juice, he is more likely to drink them all, then if he could get them "free." Mr. Linehan said that when another college changed its unlimited food service to a coupon exchange, it experienced a 25 percent drop in the food waste. With the money saved, better quality foods might be served.

Therefore, it is about time that a change be initiated to cut down food waste. Alfred University should recognize that this unlimited food system is a thing of the past.

Missy Delaney

Editorial Policy

The Fiat Lux encourages letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editor does reserve the right, however, to edit all letters to conform to space limitations. Editorial policy is determined by the editor.

Mother Nature

Have you ever walked along the campus and felt the beauty of nature smacking you right in the face? Have you felt the authentic attractiveness that exists right out in the open?

This world is gorgeous. Mother nature surely went to three training sessions in order to get the end results we now see before us. The world of Alfred and the surrounding community is great, to a point.

The other day I was walking along the path between the Science Center and Tefft. The sight over the valley to the farms was breathtaking. I couldn't take my eyes off the sight. This was my downfall.

By not looking where I was going, I tripped over three empty beer bottles, slid on a slippery piece of paper and landed in a lump of dog sh--.

Now that last bit of information probably could have been left out. Where I landed is nobodies business, but it goes right along with the point of the story.

While dog residue (for lack of a better word) is a natural occurrence, the other obstacles are not. The fact that I did not watch where I was going is inexcusable. I should realize that people are basically lazy and will not always return their garbage to the proper receptacle. It is a shame too that these people do not realize that they are ruining the beauty that has taken so long to develop.

It is true that the misplaced objects of my ramblings were not thrown into the woods, where they would destroy that aura which surrounds that atmosphere (big words, aren't these?), but they were thrown indiscriminantly so as to bother those that live in this environment.

I realize that environmentalism, as a cause, went out in the late seventies, but that is not what I am pleading towards. My plea is to common courtesy. Unless I knew you very well, I would never run up and trip you while you were admiring mother nature's handiwork. Please refrain from leaving your garbage around, if only as an act of kindness to your fellow human beings.

L. Burkland

Why A Credential File?

By Charles Schultz

The Office of Career & Counseling Services offers both students establish a file for the purpose of keeping letters of recommendation written by faculty, staff and others. These letters are generally used by students and alumni as they apply to graduate and professional schools or to support their job search or both. Last May, Alfred University graduated 546 people from bachelor's and graduate programs. 420 of them established a credential file at some point during their stay at Alfred. During this past academic year (1981-82), our office mailed out 1,248 sets of credentials for students and alumni. This service is provided to you at no cost and your credential file will be maintained in our office for as long as you choose. Alumni continue to use their credential file by adding letters of recommendation from current employers and colleagues. Eventually these letters replace those that were written some time ago by faculty while they were undergraduates. Some students decide that a

credential file is not necessary in their case because their plans following graduation are already firm. Their first job is assured or they are only going to apply to one or two graduate programs and their professors have already agreed to write individual letters to support them on forms provided by those graduate schools. In situations such as these it is probably true that the file would not be needed for support. However, if in the first case the student decides in a year or two that she/he wants to go to graduate school and finds that faculty support is needed, it may prove difficult to obtain for a number of reasons. In the second case, the student's situation may change and she/he is unable to attend graduate school immediately. For both these situations and others that may be similar, the credential file can become a back-up for students.

A credential file can be established at any time during your college career. A number of students ask summer job supervisors to write support letters to

be included in their file. Students who are taking a course outside of their major that they particularly enjoy or that might become part of a minor concentration should consider having their professor make a statement that reflects the student's academic performance in the course. Those students who are involved in internships, co-op programs, co-curricular activities, and other campus or community organizations should certainly consider having supervisors or advisors write support letters describing these activities. Transfer students should consider having faculty from their previous school write letters for them.

How does one establish a file? It's a simple process of making an appointment at the Career & Counseling Services Office in Bartlett Hall and reviewing the procedure with a staff member. The whole process usually takes about half an hour and our experience tells us that the time invested is worth it.

Mail Call

The 1981 Christmas Mail Call was the most successful ever. For this, the staff of Armed Forces Mail Call would like to thank those who participated by sending Christmas mail. Numerous reports have been received from the various agencies which distributed the mail to our young servicemen and women, telling how much all the cards and letters were appreciated at Christmas.

Mail, whether individual pieces or by the box-full, is welcome from everyone, and is in turn sent to more than one hundred locations across the U.S. and around the world, where it is made available to the young volunteers serving in our Armed Forces.

The 1982 Christmas Mail Call is now underway, and this is an ideal project for individuals as well as college groups and organizations. For information on how you or your group can have a part in this unique, morale-boosting program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Armed Forces Mail Call, 6520 Selma, #315, Hollywood, CA 90028. Thank you!

Photo by Alex Sheppard.



Chuck Schultz--Bartlett Hall

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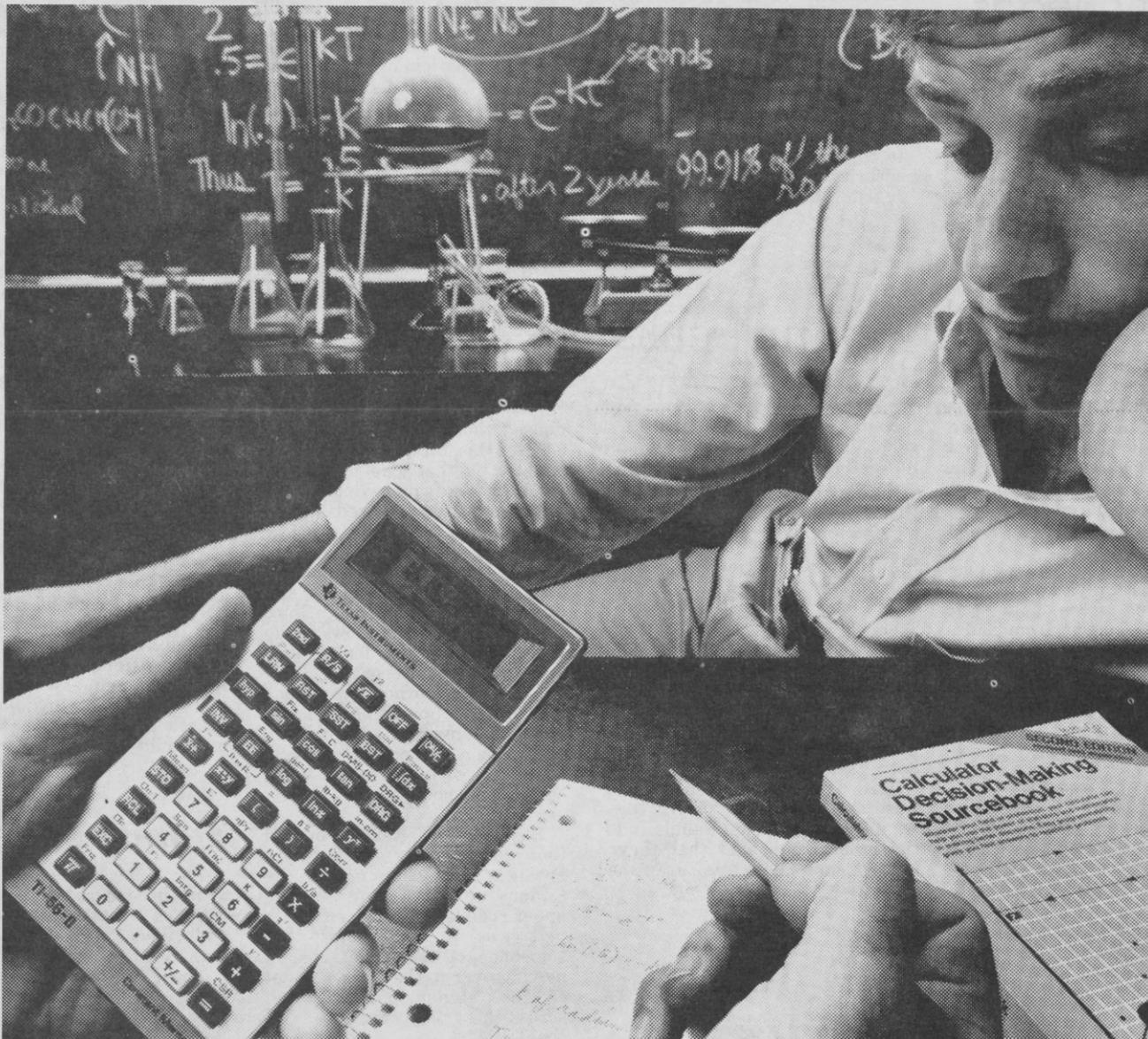
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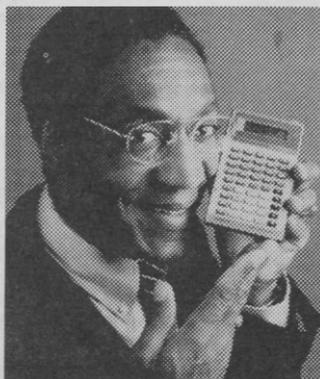
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In The Real World...

Tylenol Terror

Authorities say they will continue to investigate whether there is a possible link between the non-fatal Tylenol poisoning in California and last week's Tylenol deaths in Illinois. Greg Blagg of Oroville, California, who recovered after taking strychnine tainted Tylenol capsules last week, said he bought his bottle of the pain killer two or three weeks ago. That eliminates the theory that a "copycat" was imitating a saboteur, whose cyanide-loaded capsules killed seven people in Chicago last week.

In Tennessee, officials say the body of a truck driver found slumped over the steering wheel of his rig has been sent to Memphis for an autopsy, after authorities found three foil-wrapped Tylenol capsules in the seat beside him.

Cuomo leads Lehrman

(Albany, New York)—An independent poll released October 5th shows Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo with a 7 percentage point lead over republican Lewis Lehrman in the pair's gubernatorial campaign.

The survey, by the Marist College Institute of public opinion, was the first released since the September 23 primary and showed Cuomo with a 44.1 percent to 37.4 percent lead over Lehrman. Undecided voters made up 16.8 percent and right to life party candidate Robert Bohner had 1.7 percent.

Dr. Lee Miringoff, who supervised the poll, said 1507 New York voters were questioned and the results were based on the 1144 who considered themselves likely to vote in the November 2nd general election.

Miringoff said that the samples were statistically accurate in terms of what areas of the state the responses came from and a breakdown of party affiliations.

The college did a similar poll about one month before the primary election and showed New York City mayor Edward Koch leading Cuomo by 13 percent. That poll was taken before Cuomo received major union endorsements.

These UPI news releases are courtesy of WALF.

Resistors feel federal power

Two more draft resistors felt the power of the federal government today because of their refusal to register for military conscription. A Cleveland Federal jury convicted 22 year old resister Mark Schmucker after deliberating for just 64 minutes. Schmucker, a Mennonite from Alliance, Ohio, said his religious beliefs would not allow him to register.

Anti-draft activists vowed to close Schmucker's local selective headquarters October 18, the day before he was scheduled to be sentenced.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today, the student body President of Northern Iowa University became the twelfth man indicted for refusing to register, after the Grand Jury issued the indictment. Rusty Martin said he will plead innocent.

In San Diego, 21 year old Benjamin Sasway was sentenced to thirty months in a minimum security prison for failure to register for the draft.

Council calls for cease-fire

The U.N. Security Council decided unanimously to call for an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, but fierce fighting was still reported between Iran and Iraq.

The council adopted virtually identical resolutions in late September 1980 and last July. This time, Ayatollah Khomeini said before the U.N. meeting even got under way that he would reject any peace calls from the international body.

The fighting has been centered around an Iraqi town 80 miles northeast of Baghdad. As usual, both sides issued conflicting claims. Iran said that its troops were still advancing toward the Iraqi capital. The Iraqis, on the other hand, said that they had pushed back an Iranian assault.

U.S. Foreign Service

Are you interested in a career in the U.S. Foreign Service? Are travel, foreign culture and a government career in your future? If so, you will want to take the 1982 Foreign Service Written Examination in December.

Registration for this exam must be submitted by October 22.

The market for these jobs is extremely competitive. Each year almost 13,000 people take the test and only about 200 actually get jobs. You must be 20 years old, a citizen and available for WORLD WIDE ASSIGNMENT in order to qualify. However, if you have a good knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs and U.S. history, government and culture, this could be the career for you.

For more information and an application, contact the Career and Counseling office in Bartlett Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, September 26th, is a day that will undoubtedly go down in the annals of Alfred University as its earliest instance of mass student insanity in the duration of the fall semester.

The night started out quietly enough, with nothing more unusual than a few Tefft and Barresi residents yelling (obscenities and other oaths) up and down the hill to each other. This in itself would not have been so unusual, had it not been for the old mob theory typical of many educational institutions across the country. Start one small group of people doing something and soon you have one or two large groups joining in. In this instance, Tefft and Barresi men and women were soon joined by residents of Cannon, Bartlett, Reimer and all seven Pine Hills units.

The mood of the crowd seemed to be simply one of youthful spirits shouting to be freed; and freed they were. The first altercation between students came in the form of a water fight taking place outside and on all three floors of Cannon Hall. Water covered the dorm hall floors and at one point a girl was dragged out of her room by her three previous victims and doused thoroughly.

After this, things calmed down slightly on that side of campus while the crowd, two to three hundred strong, moved across the campus chanting "Brick, Brick, Brick." No real action was carried out there, only stampeding and yelling up and down the stairs and halls. Since things were kind of slow at the Brick, the group decided to move on to the New Dorm.

At the New Dorm at least one girl felt the power of the mob when a young gentleman opened her door and poured several containers of water on her while she was in bed.

Having been cleared out of that dorm pretty quickly, the group moved back across the campus to congregate on the upper road in front of Tefft Hall.

It was at this point that someone got the bright idea of moving over to the Tech. About 150-200 students started off across the valley shouting, "Get the Tech!"

Once again a calm settled over the area with the remaining crowd dispersing to their various dorms. In a short while the quiet was once again shattered by the sound of a horn of a pick-up truck and the shouts of "They took a Tech truck!" emanating from dorm windows. The truck was filled with Alfred students and drove back and forth along the upper road between the Science Center and the dorms.

This action seemed to be the culmination of the events of the night and the participants settled down somewhat and returned to their dorms. The truck left for parts unknown.

□□

EDITORS NOTE: This article was printed in the October 12th, 1972 edition of the Fiat Lux. The New Dorm referred to in the article is Openhym.

Bergren Forum

Dr. Gary Ostrower, historian and professor in the Humanities division, spoke on "The Historians Look at the Nazi Holocaust" for the Oct. 6 Bergren Forum.

He began by looking briefly into the histories of other countries to illustrate that Germany is not alone in having a record of atrocious events in their background. He cited America's treatment of the American Indians as one example.

Ostrower went on to say that in general the 20th century has been a killing century. The reason that the Nazi Holocaust has been of such great interest to historians is that it was such a deliberate and extensive extermination of a vast quantity of people. A total of 10-11 million people were killed, including 6 million Jews.

Ostrower made it clear that the systematic murders, both individual and group killings, were such an awesome event, that people could not believe in their hearts that such things were really happening. This, combined with a world-wide strain of antisemitism, resulted in other countries; Britain & America for instance, knowing that these murders were taking place but doing nothing to stop them.

There is great evidence that Hitler's actions and motives were well known world-wide. It was known that in Nov., 1938 thousands of Jewish businesses and synagogues were destroyed. The war began in 1939 and Hitler made his plans for annihilation clearly public. Yet it was not until 1945 that Russian and American troops marched into the camps; it was only then that the full impact of the atrocities became known. According to Dr.

Ostrower, "truth became less credible than bad fiction." There was still reluctance to unhash the facts. Thus the events were still clouded.

Apathy and prejudice mixed together easily in the United States and Britain during the war. It became apparent that stopping German genocide was beneficial to other governments only if it brought military victory.

Up until recently, only Jewish historians had dealt with the Holocaust to any great extent. Ostrower said however, that many Jewish historians were too personally involved in the events of the war to be dispassionate in their accounts of it.

Other historians have gone to other extremes. They've displayed a great lack of interest in the Holocaust possibly as a result of guilt feelings. The English government for example had hard evidence of the reality of the Holocaust as early as 1941, as did the American government; yet, nothing was done to stop it. As a result, historians of these countries side step the embarrassment of this truth by not dealing with it. Soviet historians, among others, try to deny the Holocaust even happened. Ostrower was very negative towards history that denies the facts saying, "Partyline history is to real history as forcible rape is to love." He felt, in other words, the whole affair of playing down the phenomenon of Hitler and the Holocaust, "stinks."

Dr. Ostrower concluded by saying that there is masses of hard evidence that the Holocaust existed. It was world-wide prejudice and disinterest that allowed the Holocaust to continue, and to this day it's overall importance is still played down.

Washington Semester Program

Dr. Heineman, chairperson of the Social Sciences division, is now taking applications for the Washington Semester program.

The Washington Semester Program is sponsored by the American University and allows students to spend a semester in Washington, D.C., studying the national government. In addition to taking course work, the students will meet with government officials and political leaders in seminar sessions and will undertake individual research projects that utilize the availability of governmental

agencies and documents. Course credits and grades are fully transferable to the student's Alfred transcripts.

The three Alfred students selected will participate during the spring semester, 1983. Juniors or seniors who have had the introductory course in American politics are eligible to participate. This year the Washington Program is also offering a number of alternative programs with a journalism and a criminal justice option. Those interested should contact Dr. Heineman in Science Center 423H by October 25, 1982.

Tennis shoes, yes; television, no

The typical college student owns three pairs of athletic shoes watches television infrequently, and relies on newspapers and magazines for information.

Those are some of the results of a national study of students at 25 campuses conducted by the Belden Associates for CASS Student Advertising, a national ad representative for college newspapers. The purpose of the scientifically conducted study was to evaluate the college market, the student newspaper audience and the buying habits of college students. The majority (77 percent) of those surveyed fell into the traditional college age group, 18-24.

Eighty-three percent said they read a college newspaper, while 64 percent read a daily city paper. Time captured 41 percent of the survey audience, while Newsweek claimed 30 percent in readership. Favorite monthly magazines included Playboy (24 percent), Cosmopolitan (23 percent), Glamour (20 percent) and Rolling Stone (19 percent). Thirty

six percent said they hadn't watched any television the previous day, while 38 percent had viewed one to three hours of television. Radio was a popular activity - only 11 percent hadn't listened to any radio the previous day - but 78 percent said the radio listening serves as a background activity.

College students may be in a hurry, but most take the time to snip coupons. Seventy-four percent had purchased an item with a coupon in the past year, and 36 percent had mailed in rebate offers. Aside from junk food and alcoholic beverages, students listed milk, cheese, orange juice, soft drinks, canned soups, breakfast cereals, peanut butter and yogurt as prime purchases.

An amazing 98 percent of students surveyed own athletic shoes, and the average number of pairs owned was three. Moving up on the transportation scale, 59 percent own a car and 13 percent plan to buy a car within the next year. Photography is a popular hobby: 49 percent are serious enough about it to own 35mm cameras. Seventy percent own stereos and 98 percent attend movies.

For almost half of those surveyed the money used to make these purchases came from their own pockets. Forty-seven percent said their discretionary funds came from their own job or other income, and not from parents. Almost 90 percent had checking accounts, 64 percent had savings accounts and 19 percent had a Visa credit card.

Further information about the report is available from CASS Student Advertising 1635 Central Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Phone: (312) 475-8800.

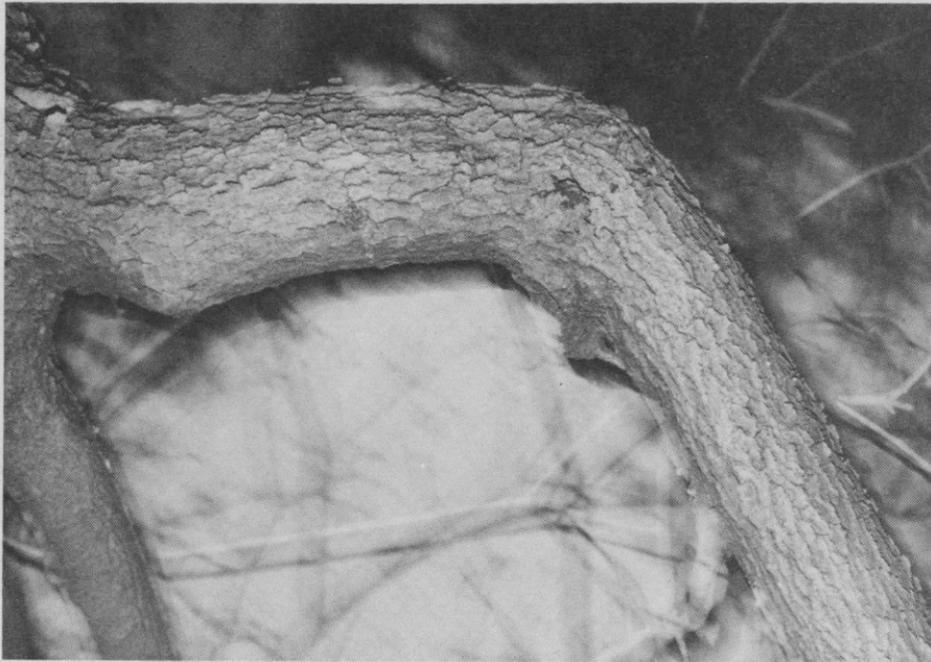
Smuggled Salvadorans Suffocate

Four Salvadorans trying to illegally cross the Texas border into the United States suffocated inside a refrigerated truck. Border patrol officials discovered the aliens after receiving a phone call about a highway accident near Edinburg, Texas. There was no accident, but officers found the four dead Salvadorans along with 12 others still alive in the back of the truck. The twelve who survived said that their smugglers had planned to burn them alive.

The Alfred Review and Zephyr are here for your benefit! We want to have a clear representation of the creative talent on the Alfred University campus. We know you're out there so give us some response! Leave any submissions at the C.C. desk in a sealed envelope marked either Zephyr or Alfred Review (or both). Also enclose your name, address, and phone number. If you wish to remain anonymous or use a pseudonym please include that information.

ZEPHYR

Title Design by Dee Westberg



Photos By Wendy Caine

REALITY

Images and illusions
under personal perception

Concrete impressions
that society accepts

An idea with a reference

Ivan Retty

Son light mover, tall heart dreamer,
Morning cloud cover, nightfall faller
it's all at sight, Yes
it's all at twilight, Yes,
Dog fight, killer,
Tail heart save him,
Son light mover, tail heart guider,
all in the form of yes.

—Edward Rivera

I met a blind man by the brook
And much to my surprise
He gave me such a dirty look
I poked him in the eyes

—Idjy Kaboola

DREAM

and I can feel myself everywhere
and nowhere at all
and it's so hot
and bright
but it's only a dream...

isn't it ?

BLH

WHITE IVORY

Never the light for
this night we sight
the riding white horseman knight
He pours his victory of
his long plight, never
to fight the dragon's light.
His sword did melt
in pure innocent fright,
never to cross the
shadows of the dragon's light.

In full ivory white, a novice
maiden's height crossed the sight
of the riding white horseman knight.
To pass in a bound
a senile charm, never
the night to cross the
shadows of the dragon's light,
his victory plight caught
hand in hand his Ivory White
never to see her sight.

—Edward Rivera

Velvet darkness
drapes itself softly over
the town.
The thrusting steeple tries desperately
to pierce the black softness
and regain the light
only to realize too late
the velvet darkness has won.

BLH

Strong
Sculptured hands
Crafting wood
Bringing it life
Giving it a soul
Carrying it
From the depths of anonymity

—Ra

A GASP OF RAGE

Marvel, listen for the gun held high in hand.
Astonish the procession when taking the front.
Remark no words, just keep the pace.
Kick when the feeling dares you to.

Leave them behind with a gasp of rage,
As you move between the moon's rising and sun's setting.
Nike move, bounce off pavement, soften the blow
Even when every muscle can't go.

—Edward Rivera

Glasses standing
like soldiers on the table
cigarettes lying
like casualties
amidst their ashen blood
popcorn scattered
like mortar fragments
the kernels like undetonated shells
beer fallen to the table
like puddles of tears
the war rages on
more soldiers come
more casualties crumble
more bombs fall
more tears spill
but we never notice
as we slip into
Oblivion

BLH



WELLNESS WEEK

Campus Girth

The Roving Reporter

Photos by Sue Thaxter.

How much does Alfred University weigh??? The answer: 238 members of the Alfred University community who got on our scales Friday, September 17th weighed 35,409.25 lbs. 139 males for a total of 22,997.25 lbs; 97 females for a total of 12,412 lbs. and two members whose sex cannot be determined from the information that they provided. But those are aggregate weights. In order to do a valid statistical analysis we sent letters to 100 men and 100 women who live in University residence halls requesting their help by getting weighed and measured. Of those 200 requests 38 men and 28 women responded.

The statistical average for men (based on those 38 living in residence halls) was 164.72 lbs. with a median height of 71 inches or 5 feet 11 inches. For women (based on the 28 living in residence halls) the average weight was 122.89 lbs. with the median height just under 65 inches or 5 feet 5 inches.

The purpose of the Great Weigh-In was, as with all of the Wellness program, to make us more aware of our state of well-being and to our own responsibility for our "health." The event was moderately successful and fun to do! Imagine what the weight would be had all the AU community weighed in; 2000 x 165 lbs. or 123 lbs. Perhaps we will try again in the spring semester just to see what we as an aggregate would weigh—a never-been-done-before feat.

Until then, my thanks to those people who helped staff the weigh stations: Head Residents, Nurses, and Resident Assistants; to McLane Center, the College of Nursing and the Tech Health Center for lending us their scales and to all those who supported the Great Weigh-In in one way or another by participating or by encouraging someone else to. THANK YOU! Carol Binzer

QUESTION:

How has the Wellness Program affected your views on your own personal wellness???

By Beth Kavookjian



Brian: "I'm not familiar with the wellness program although I do know that it deals with health perogatives."



Barbara: "Well, I guess I figured that I could get along without it."



Kirk: "Jerry Teplitz was fascinating. I don't really notice a marked improvement on my wellness, but what I've learned, I put to use."



Richard: "My views haven't really changed. My personal wellness is something that I've always really believed in."



Lucy: "I'm already well."

Well,
Nancy...
—R.R.

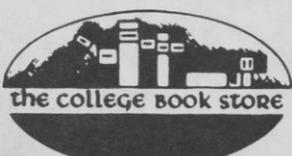
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'Reflections'
continued from page one
Milosz left Poland in 1951, gradually his poems became widely known, but still remained within an elite audience. When he recieved the Nobel Prize for literature in 1980, "things went topsy, turvy." "I became a symbol." Stamps in Milosz's honor were published in Poland. 150,000 copies of his poems were sold in two days. "I became a celebrity."
Milosz went on to discuss the differences between Polish audiences and those of the Western culture. He also commented upon the role of Pope John Paul II as a symbol of transformation in the Church because of his intellectual background as a poet.
Milosz chooses his words carefully, conserving each sentence. He is straightforward and honest. Milosz gives a refreshing quality of his pride to listeners. A prize winning author, an accomplished professor, a distinguished intellect-one last portrayal of humility. Question directed to Milosz: In teaching, have you found frustration in dealing with translations of your own poetry. Answer: 'I avoid teaching my own poetry; a wolf shouldn't hunt close to his den.'

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A.U. Up Close and Personal

C.A.S.T. Breaks Away

On Saturday, September 18, three Alfredians embarked on a five-day expedition half way across the country. Their trek took them through five states, ending in the mid-west college town of Bloomington, Indiana, where they joined 250 other such travelers from all over the country. This delegation gathered at the University of Indiana (where the movie, "Breaking Away" was filmed) for the three-day national conference of Student Alumni Associations and Student Foundations.

The delegates representing Alfred were Susan Cardinal and Chris Dekleva, two members of C.A.S.T. (Coalition of Alumni and Students Together). They were accompanied by their advisor, Sandra Bicker. The conference included a 3-day agenda of seminars on student alumni club activities, as well as free time for sight-seeing, entertainment and socializing. It was the first time that Alfred University was represented at the annual conference, which was attended by approximately 25 universities and colleges, most of which had enrollment between 10 and 30 thousand students.

Enrollment Crisis

Alfred, N.Y., Sept. 28—Full-time undergraduate enrollment at Alfred University increased for the fourth year in a row this fall despite a drop in the number of entering freshmen, according to campus officials.

A spokesman reported that 1,895 students had enrolled in Alfred's four undergraduate colleges, up from 1,879 a year ago.

An additional 131 students in the University's Graduate School brought full-time 1982 enrollment to 2,026.

The University also reported that 346 part-time students had enrolled in undergraduate and graduate divisions, marking a 10 percent increase over 1981.

Officials noted that the tally of full-time entering freshman fell 8 percent, to 434.

The delegation gained much knowledge and national exposure for A.U. through their involvement in this conference. They presented a seminar on the sale of survival kits for finals week, which is sponsored each semester by C.A.S.T., and were successful in putting Alfred "on the map" for those delegates from as far as California and Texas, who had never before heard of our university.

Next year, the SAA/SF conference will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. CAST intends to participate once again, and will hopefully be able to send a larger delegation. Anyone interested in becoming a member of CAST can contact Chris Dekleva at 871-3140 for more information.

The Gallery as Artists Studio

ALFRED, N.Y., Sept. 24—Anthony Hepburn, professor of pottery and chairman of the division of art and design at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will be a participant with two other nationally known artists, Faye Munroe and Jun Kaneko, in an exhibition Oct. 18-Nov. 7 at the Walter Phillips Gallery in Banff Center, Alberta, Canada.

The show is called "Convergent Territories — The Gallery as Artist's Studio."

As the title implies, the three artists will use the gallery as a studio, with the public invited to observe them work.

In other activities, Hepburn will exhibit his clay sculptures in a one-man show Oct. 1st-22nd at the Michael C. Rockefeller Arts Center Gallery at the State University College, Fredonia.

Hepburn is a former faculty member at the Oxford College of Art and the Lanchester Polytechnic, both in England. He was educated at the Camberwell College of Art in London.

His pottery and sculpture has been widely exhibited in one-man and group shows in the United States and abroad. He is represented in the permanent collections of the British royal family and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Hepburn joined the Alfred University art faculty in 1976.

African Adventure

An African Safari beginning June 5, 1983 is being conducted by Gary Horowitz. The 15 day tour in Kenya will visit the major game preserves to see the animals before they become extinct. The wild animals of Africa are disappearing at an alarming rate and this opportunity to see them in their natural habitat might not be available in a few years.

One of the exciting parts of the safari is to stay at "Treetops" where Queen Elizabeth was visiting when she was informed that she was queen. The game preserves that are scheduled for a visit are: Treetops, Samburu, Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Lake Naivasha, Masai Maru, Amboseli and Tsavo National Park.

The cost of the safari is \$2,495 which includes air fare from NYC, hotels, transportation in Kenya and 34 meals.

For more information see Gary Horowitz in Kanakadea Hall.

Very Competitive

Officials at Alfred University said the school has been selected for inclusion in the second edition of a nationally distributed reference work called "Competitive Colleges," published by Peterson's Guides of Princeton, N.J.

A campus spokesman, describing the guide as "prestigious," said it would be published next month. Alfred will be one of approximately 270 colleges and universities listed in the guide, the spokesman said.

Criteria for selection include the ratio of student acceptances to applications, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, and student class rank while in high school.

Recently, "Barron's Profiles of American Colleges" upgraded Alfred University's ranking from "competitive" to "very competitive," elevating the school from a list of 700 institutions nationwide to a more select group of 95 colleges and universities.

In the "Very competitive" category Alfred now joins such schools as Fordham, Vanderbilt, Bard College and the University of Michigan.

Alfred was also chosen for inclusion this year in a controversial new guide to higher education compiled by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of the New York Times.

P.A.G. Talent Show

On Saturday, October 2nd, the Performing Artists Guild sponsored a talent show held in Harder Hall. Approximately 420 parents, students and faculty filled Holmes Auditorium to get a taste of the diverse talent that Alfred has to offer.

Prizes were awarded in three categories: vocals, instrumentals, and other. First prize in vocals went to The Southern Boogie Society, a group of three Alfred Tech students who performed two songs by Crosby, Stills and Nash. The selections were "Love the One You're With" and "Helplessly Hoping." Karen Drum on flute and Rachel Kane on piano took the first prize in the instrumental category with a spirited duet by Bolling. The duet also won the grand prize of the evening. In the "other" category, first prize was awarded to Todd Larsen, who performed a beautifully choreographed original mime piece called "Dream Collage".

The overall reaction to the talent show seemed to be favora-

ble. One student was quoted as saying, "I think it showed that there's a lot of talent in Alfred." It is hoped that next year will find more students coming forward to participate.

The Performing Artists Guild was formed last year, and is just now beginning to get on its feet. Jeff Dannick, President of the P.A.G., is pleased with the response of students and faculty in regard to Guild activities. However, Dannick is certain that there are a lot more students on campus that are interested in some aspect of the performing arts. The problem is getting these students together with the common goal of increasing campus-wide interest in the performing arts. The P.A.G. is also working to bring more artists to Alfred for performances and workshops.

The Performing Artists Guild meets every Friday at 3:00 in the Performing Arts Annex (See TWAA for more details). Anyone with an interest in the performing arts is urged to attend.

Trip to Russia

An Alfred University professor will lead a mid-march tour of the Soviet Union. The eleven-day visit is open to all interested members of the Alfred community.

The tour will have an educational theme, and will include visits to Moscow, and Leningrad. It will also include stops in Vladimir and Suzdal, both medieval Russian cities of historical importance.

Professor Gary Ostrower is organizing the trip. He is a diplomatic historian at Alfred where he has taught for 13 years.

Ostrower calls the tour "a great opportunity" for a modest price. The entire package, he notes, will run approximately \$1275, including roundtrip airfare to the Soviet Union, all hotel and meals, train and bus tickets,

and theater or ballet tickets in Moscow. "That's less than you would pay for 11 days in a good New York hotel", he added.

Ostrower has had considerable travel experience. He has taken Alfred University students to Britain and Ireland for three years, and has travelled extensively for his own historical research. He is the author of a book on the League of Nations, and a number of articles on American internationalism.

Information about the Soviet trip can be obtained by writing him at the Division of Human Studies.

He will conduct an informational meeting for interested students on Wednesday, October 13. The meeting will be held at 8 pm. in Kanakadea Hall on the University campus.

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Announcements

Bambi Meets Godzilla

What do Bambi, Godzilla, a leather freak minister, dirty old ladies, transvestites, and a very fat mosquito have in common? They're all featured in the first "Almost Midnite Movie Program" showing on Friday, October 22nd at 11:00pm in Davis Gym. Admission to this first at Alfred is free!

Midnite movies don't normally feature your run of the mill movie fare and this series promises many surprises. The first program, which features the shorts "Bambi Meets Godzilla" and "The Mosquito" along with the feature film "Private Parts", will encourage audience participation. Both shorts are well known campy classics and set the stage well for the feature "Private Parts", a 1973 cult

classic blending humor and horror in a kind of Marquis de Sade version of "Grand Hotel". Imagine a film starring a leather freak minister, dirty old ladies, transvestites, voyeurs, and a growing list of corpses and you have "Private Parts". But don't come to see a work of art; like other typical midnite films, "Private Parts" is lots of fun mostly because it's so bad.

S.A.B. films is happy to present this first showing for free; a taste of future fare. November 5th is the next slated showing and features the all-time classic "Reefer Madness" along with some shorts we guarantee you've never seen before. Plans are already in progress to present a full semester of "Midnite" fare in the spring.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate. Remember, these are midnite films (even in they're shown at 11:00 pm) and talking is permitted. Watch for further announcements on upcoming programs.

College Fellowship

College Fellowship: Each Thursday at 7:30, students gather for a time of song, study, and prayer in the S.D.B. Parish House; 8W. Univ. There are presently two studies being taught. One on the Gospel of John with Craig Mix, and the second with George Calhoun. All students are welcome from all denominations.

Lighthouse Coffeehouse: On Saturday nights from 8-12 p.m. the Parish House takes on a new atmosphere. This week, on October 16th, our own Living Water will be sharing their talents and Ministry. Don't miss their first performance this year! All coffeehouses are free of charge.

Colgate School

Colgate Rochester Divinity School is sponsoring a free three day workshop for those interested in graduate theological study and a Christian vocation. The Conference, entitled "Consider your call", will be held November 18 - 20 at the Rochester Seminary.

Room, board and registration are free but enrollment is limited. For more information contact the Career and Planning Office in Bartlett Hall.

Jun Kaneko

Alfred, N.Y., Oct. 1--Jun Kaneko, an artist who works principally in ceramic materials, will have a one-man show of his sculpture Oct. 8-30 in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

A native of Nagoya, Japan, Kaneko has lived in the United States since 1963. He attended the Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles, later studying with master ceramist Peter Voukos at the University of California at Berkeley.

Kaneko has taught at the University of New Hampshire and the Rhode Island School of Design. He currently heads the ceramics department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

His work has been widely exhibited in museums and galleries in this country and overseas. Among the sculptures scheduled for display in Kaneko's Alfred show is a cage-like construction of glazed ceramic bars, entitled "Parallel Sounds," created originally for the Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston, Tex.

Chemical Society Meeting

The Corning Section of the American Chemical Society will have its November meeting at Alfred University on Tuesday, November 9. Dr. Charles Schallhorn of Eastman Kodak Company will speak on "The Inside Story of Color Photography."

The talk will be at 8:00 p.m. in room 334 of Myers Hall and is open to the public free of charge. Dr. Richard Sands of the Alfred University Chemistry Department is in charge of local arrangements.

Charles H. Schallhorn received his B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Michigan in 1966 and a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley working with Professor W. G. Dauben. He joined the Research Laboratories of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York, in 1970, and has been there since. At present he is concerned with the mechanistic understanding of imaging chemistries in color

photographic systems. Dr. Schallhorn also teaches Organic Chemistry in the evening session at the University of Rochester.

The presentation will review principles of additive and subtractive color mixing and the role of chemistry in the use of these principles to form color photographs by a process involving imagewise formation, destruction, or diffusion of dyes. Emphasis will be on the newer instant color photographic systems.

Food Service Committee Purpose

The Food Service Committee is a standing committee of the Student Senate. Its main purpose is to act as a representative body for the students in dealing with the Food Service.

We use input from students on the meal plan to help better the quality and diversity of the food served.

There have been many changes in service and we hope to continue the steady improvement that has been seen over the past year.

Membership on the Food Service Committee is open to all, and any input from the students is very much appreciated. The next meeting of the Food Service Committee will be on Monday, Oct. 25th at 12:00pm, at the Brick Dining Hall.

Gnann Speaks

Alfred University American Marketing Association and the Business Women invited Gertrude Gnann from the National Fuel Speakers' Bureau to be their program speaker on Thursday, October 14, 1982. The topic will be "Take a Second Look". The meeting will be held at Alfred University-Commons Building at 12:30 pm. A luncheon will precede the speaker beginning at noon.

"Looking at the Past Through Woman's Eyes"

"Looking at the Past through Woman's Eyes" is the subject of the 1982 Russell Lecture. Mary Beth Norton, prize-winning historian from Cornell University, is the featured speaker.

Norton, author of the highly acclaimed "Liberty's Daughters: The Revolutionary Experience of American Women," received her doctorate from Harvard. She came to Cornell in 1971 and has since authored two other books and many articles on the subject of the Revolutionary War.

Scholars have called her work "a landmark," "fascinating," "a major achievement." She has received the Allan Nevins Prize in American history, as well as fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Charles Warren Center at Harvard. The Berkshire Conference in 1980 awarded her its prize for the best-written book by a woman historian.

The Division of Human Studies

at Alfred sponsors the annual Russell Lecture. The talk is named in honor of Dr. Willis G. Russell, chairman of Alfred's History Department until his retirement in 1966.

Norton will speak on Thursday, October 21 in Howell Hall. Her talk is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Single Parents

We are trying to form an informal group consisting of those people who are single parents/students or just single parents. The goals of this group would be to form a support network among its members.

Single parents/students have some unique problems that other students do not have. We would like to discuss these problems and possibly help to solve them. If there is enough interest in a group, a regular meeting time will be posted throughout the campus. If interested in such a group, please call either Sue Burgess, 587-8803 or Marilynn Hermann, 587-8853 evenings.

Don't Read This Article!

There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in Hot Dog Day, on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 5:00pm, in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center.

As was stated in a previous article, the 1983 Hot Dog Day Committee needs the help and ideas from many University students. There are several committees that need chairpersons, including the Ice Cream Social, the Carnival, the Band Mixer, etc.

If you are interested in being a part of the Hot Dog Day Committee but can not attend this meeting, please leave your name and local address in the Hot Dog Day mailbox at the Campus Center desk.

College Bowl

Whether or not the name "College Bowl" is new to you, you've seen versions of it ever since you were a kid. It's the game between two teams of four in which they answer a variety of subjects; ranging from history, to science, to sports, to trivia.

The game is played at nearly five hundred colleges across the country, and Alfreds intramural competition will be starting soon. This "varsity sport of the mind" is open to undergraduate and grad students alike, so form your teams now. Information sheets and rosters are available at the Campus Center. Registration will end on October 26th.

The Lighthouse

What is it? It's a unique ministry funded and supported by the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. However, it is directed by a minister whose full-time ministry for the church is to the college students and it is maintained primarily by the college students themselves.

The major outreach of the Lighthouse is through the Thursday night college Bible study in the Parish House, and the Coffeehouse on Saturday Nights at 8:00, also held in the Parish House. The Coffeehouse features live contemporary Christian music along with a wide variety of refreshments. An uplifting time of worship and fellowship!

Many other activities are scheduled for the Lighthouse Ministry. For more information about it contact... George Calhoun 10 Church Street 587-9257 or 587-9430.

"Desire"

Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams, considered one of the classic american drama's is being presented by the Performing Artists Guild. The show opens Friday, October 22nd, and plays through the 24th.

Set in New Orleans in the 1940's, it is a story about the reunion between two southern girls who have not seen each other for several years. Blanch, (played by Amy Kresloff) appears on her sister's doorstep. Her sister, (played by Julia Filerle) is married to Stanely Kowalski (played by Phillip Lyons). The Drama unfolds in the two room apartment belonging to the Kowalski's.

Though it is somewhat early to make concrete statements about the play, I feel safe in saying that it will be well worth seeing.

S.A.B. presents:

If this one doesn't scare you, You're Already Dead!



Tuesday, October 12th Harder Hall

7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00

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Free Personals

Alan,
Stay out of the bathroom.

Greg-
I'm still confused. Are you?
-Me

"I'd rather live by a dream
than live by a lie."
Todd R.

Green Schlein wants your hiney!

"There is a young cowboy
who lives on the range."
-J.T.

THERE HE IS.
HOW'S IT GOIN'?"
EL CAMINO!!!

This is Emanuel, I have what
you need

Mark,
Where are your spiders?
Love,
"The Girls"

Brad (Mr. Ivory Soap),
What happened? No win, no
place, not even a show! And to
think you lost out to M.M. Better
luck next time.
The Committee

P.S. Maybe you should become
an apprentice under M.C. and
B.K.

Steve and Brian,
Isaw you guys holding hands!!!

To the person who took my
orange bandana:
Belastisthristy!!

Denise-
How much over the summer?????

I feel like twenty-five squared.

'bor, Shine.

Rego Swendlyn, . .
I think I love you.
PFW

Hey, Dick!!!!

You've sought advice from Ann
Landers and Dear Abby, NOW the
FIAT's own—

DEAR ALFRED

Address your problems and concerns
to him c/o The Fiat Lux and leave
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He Cares!

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED TO: _____
(CIRCLE ONE)

LEAVING ON: _____

CONTACT: _____

AT: _____

Ride Board

Ride wanted to Cleveland area
Leaving on Friday, Oct. 15th
Contact Ruth at 3325, Reimer
215

Ride wanted to Central Jersey
Leaving on Sat., Oct. 16th
Contact Mark at 3586.

Ride wanted to the Albany area.
Leaving on Tuesday, Oct.14th
Contact Ed at 3253 (311 Brick)

Ride needed to Maryland/D.C.
Leaving anytime.
Contact Jenny at 3341.

Ride needed to Boston
Leaving on October 15th.
Contact Nick at 587-8660.

Ride wanted to Watertown
Leaving on October 15 or 16
Contact Laura at 3472.

Ride wanted to South Jersey
area
Leaving on Friday, Oct. 15th
Contact Marjory at 3413.

Ride wanted to Amsterdam, NY.
Leaving on Friday, Oct. 15th
Contact Dan at 3508 (303
Reimer)

Ride wanted to Albany area
Leaving on October 15 or 16
Contact Gary at 3388.

Ride wanted to Columbus, Ohio
To leave on October 15, 1982.
Contact Chris at 3140 (201 Brick)

Ride wanted to Buffalo
Leaving on Wed. Oct. 13th
Contact Andy at 3387

Ride wanted to Elmira
Leaving on Friday, Oct.15th
Contact Cynthia at 3331.

Ride wanted to Long Island
Leaving on October 15th
Contact John at Cannon 324.

Just fill out the form
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plea out to the entire campus
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NO CHARGE! Ads must be
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Center desk by Tues., November
8, and they will be published in
the November 16th issue. So get
moving.....get your ad submitted
NOW!

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Wheel Night—Spun every half hour for
specials!

FRIDAY

Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m.
Mixed Drink Specials!

Open 11:30 a.m. 'til 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

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Monday through Friday

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Reubens Beef on Wick
Mushroom Burgers
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Why not Lay-A-Way Your Gift Selection.
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I.A.P.C. Accepting Applications

The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate students. The Academy is a multidisciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its Diplomates many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions. On The Academy's Advisory Council are many internationally renowned individuals such as Dr. Thomas Gordon (parent effectiveness training), Dr. Aaron Beck (cognitive therapy), Dr. William Glasser (reality therapy), Dr. William Masters (sex therapy), Dr. Albert Ellis (rational emotive therapy), Dr. Hans Eysenck (research and evaluation), Dr. William Kroger (hypnosis), Dr. Nathaniel Branden (biocentric therapy), Dr. Joseph Wolpe (behavior therapy), Dr. Harold Greenwald (psychoanalytic therapy), Dr. Arnold Lazarus (multimodal therapy), as well as many others.

Minority Fellowships

American Indian, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican American/Chicano, Puerto Rican, or Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$6,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1982 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (usually indicated by a minimum of a B average) and appropriate faculty recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, U.S.A., (516) 546-6646.

Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. Foreign students studying in the U.S. can win a First Prize of \$1000 in an essay Scholarship Contest, it was announced today by the contest sponsor, International Underwriters, Inc. Students have until November 1, 1982, to submit their 1500-word essay on the topic, "From your personal viewpoint, how could the intercultural educational experience be made more effective in the U.S.A.?"

Criteria for winning the First Prize money of \$1000 for academic or professional advancement will be (1) creativity, (2) candor, (3) neatness, and (4) writing style. Winning entries will be judged by a panel of distinguished professionals from the field of higher education. Additional prizes include: Second Prize of \$500 for academic or professional advancement, and ten Third Prize awards of \$50 each. As a Bonus Prize, \$350 will be awarded to the International Student Office of the 1st-prize winning student.

In developing the Scholarship contest, Coordinator Tom St. Denis II said, "International students are an increasingly important part of student enrollment at American colleges and universities. We believe the winning entries will be of interest to the many educators who are concerned with the quality of U.S. education for international students."

Foreign Student Advisers who are members of NAFSA, the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, were informed of the contest over the summer and invited to encourage their students' participation. Many schools thus have information available at the International Student Office. Announcement posters and information packets are also available from International Underwriters, Inc., Suite 923, 1511 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

For more information, contact, Tom St. Denis II, International Underwriters, Inc. 703/790-5655

NSF Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships, or Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selections of the Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983.

Eligibility in the NSF graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science and engineering fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1983 will be for periods of three years, the second and the third years on certification to the Foundation by the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science or engineering.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States at the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science talent pool -- i.e.,

Hobin Recuperating

Todd Hobin, musician and writer of such songs as, "I Hate You", "New York Country Song" and "Passion and the Pain", is home from the hospital and recuperating from an illness brought on by an allergic reaction to the prescription drug Bactrim.

Todd was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, New York on Monday August 2nd, complaining of stomach pain and exhaustion. He was soon transferred to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit. The reaction affected Todd's liver, lungs and bone marrow. A complete recovery is expected, however, Hobin will not return to the stage until late November or early December.

In the meantime, the band, under the name Hobin's Heroes will continue playing dates throughout New York State, with Paul Strowe.

Paul is a solo artist out of Rochester, New York with a single release on Aries Records. When Paul is not with Hobin's Heroes, he tours clubs and colleges throughout New York and Florida.

Before Todd's illness, they were close to completing their third album entitled, "Keeping the Dream Alive". Work on the album, however, has been suspended temporarily and is expected to resume in early October. The album is being produced by Mark Doyle, lead guitarist with Meatloaf. Release is scheduled for December.

Academic Year Abroad

Because the US Dollar has strengthened in recent months vis-a-vis the French Franc and the Spanish Peseta, Academic Year Abroad, an educational service organization which arranges individualized study in the Universite de Paris and the Universidad de Madrid, announces that costs will be greatly lower beginning with the spring semester of 1983. In France, for example, where the rate of exchange is the most favorable for Americans that it has ever been, the reduction is more than \$800.00 per year, \$400.00 per semester. Thus, the costs are often much less than the cost of a semester in an American university.

Applications for spring and fall 1983 at the new rates are now being received by:
Academic Year Abroad
17 Jansen Road
New Paltz, NY 12561

Students wishing a brochure and application should send two 20 cent stamps to the above address.

A separate announcement of small grants in support of such study by qualified applicants will be forthcoming from the C.E.E.U.

AU Business- Women's Assoc.

Alfred University's Business-Women's Association is looking forward to another active year on and off campus. The BWA is designed to give young women valuable insight to help them in their future careers in the professional world. The organization encourages personal development, promotes appreciation of individual potential, and creates awareness of opportunities, conflicts and alternatives.

BWA's past projects have consisted of both on-campus and off-campus activities. On campus, BWA has had luncheons with women executives from Rochester, Corning, and New York City. The Association has also sponsored assertiveness training workshops and a seminar on Women in Management.

Off-campus the BWA took a plant trip to Fisher Price in East Aurora, and a trip to Dey Brothers Department Store. As well as visiting the Carrier International Corp. and spoke with their Vice Presidents of Finance and Personnel.

The BWA has many programs planned for this semester. A trip to Kodak's Rochester division is being scheduled. On October 21, John Baker, the Assistant Dean of Admissions for the University of Rochester Graduate School will be coming to speak on their MBA program. There will be an alumni panel and luncheon on October 29. A lecture on Business Sexism will be held November 12.

Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday from 5:00 to 5:30 in Myers Hall room 229.

B.M.I. Student Composer Awards

The 31st annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers, James G. Roy Jr., BMI assistant vice president, Concert Music Administration, has announced. He added that the deadline for entering the 1982-83 competition will be February 15, 1983.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the awards program is sponsored by Broadcast Music Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 75 students ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI Awards.

The 1982-83 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1982. There are no limitations as to the instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last years preliminary Judges were George Costinesco, Gerald Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were John C. Adams, Leslie Adams, Milton Babitt, Chester Biscardi, Earle Brown, Darleen Cowles, Donald Erb, John Harbison, Bruce MacCombie, Maurice Peress, Carlos Surinach and Nancy Van de Vate, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge and Permanent Chairman of the judging panel. The amount of each prize and the number of prizes awarded are at the discretion of the final judging panel. In the 1981-82 competition, 17 winners ranging in age from 15-25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 13, 1982.

Five previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have won coveted Pulitzer Prizes in Music. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Schwanter and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1982-83 competition closes February 15, 1983. Official rules and entry forms are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

SAB Films Presents Something NEW "The Almost Midnight Movie Series"

First One—Friday, Oct. 22nd, 11 p.m., Davis Gym
featuring

"Bambi Meets Godzilla"

Sally Rand's Bubble Dance

and our main feature

"PRIVATE PARTS"

FREE FREE FREE

Watch for next showing Friday, Nov. 5th

JORMA KAUKONEN

(former lead guitarist for
Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna)

IS COMING TO ALFRED!
Saturday, November 6th

Tickets Go On Sale Monday, Oct. 18th
Presented by S.A.B. Concerts

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hgwy., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221 (716) 632-3723.

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FOR RENT: Vacancies in a newly-renovated upper apt. near campus. Bathroom and kitchen. Quality accommodation. Suitable for girls. Call 587-8867 or 587-9482.

SAXON FOOTBALL



Mike Schuster goes for the goal

Photo by Bob Knowles.

The Alfred Saxons dropped their record to 2-3 on the season with a loss to St. Lawrence on Saturday. The Saxons defeated Ithaca the previous week.

In the Ithaca game, Alfred won 20-7. Gary Foti scored first for the Saxons from the one yard line. The previous play, a 41 yard pass from Glenn Law to Joe Hale, helped to set up the score.

The defense scored the second touchdown when Warren Garner blocked a punt and Mike Lavigna landed on the ball in the endzone.

Kris Johnson scored the final points for Alfred when he connected on fieldgoals of 42 and 24 yards respectively. Head Coach Sam Sanders said of the Ithaca win, "We'll take that win anytime."

St. Lawrence was undefeated when they faced the Saxons on their field in Canton on Saturday.

The Saxons lost 17-12. Specific statistics were not available at press time.

The Saxons face Hobart on Merrill Field at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Alfred pass defense at work

National Football League

It's beginning to look like the next game involving National Football League players could take place on October 17th at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington. After the NFL called off Sunday's games, the union went to court...asking permission to form an All-star League during the walkout. If the union wins in court, it will proceed with plans for an 18 game schedule to be broadcast by Ted Turner's Superstation (WTBS) in Atlanta. The NFL management council contends such action would violate individual player contracts...but the union claims those provisions are no longer enforceable.

Signs of a crack in the union's solidarity have surfaced. New Orleans Player Rep Russell Erxleben has denounced the union's demand for a wage scale and plans to poll his teammates. Erxleben says he's talked to several Player Representatives around the League, and they're not hung up by the wage scale demand. In his words... "They want to play ball."

Heisman Trophy

Don't give up on Herschel Walker for this year's Heisman trophy. Not yet, anyway.

That broken thumb got Walker off to a non-Heisman start—only 144 yards on the 42 carries for an unimpressive three-point-four average...and only one short touchdown run.

But that thumb has had two more weeks of healing. Besides, the two-time All-America tailback has a track record of getting better as the season progresses.

Two years ago—as a freshman—Walker missed most of two games with a sprained ankle and averaged only 93 yards during his first five games. Then he averaged 192 yards over the final six games to wind up with an NCAA freshman record 1616 yards.

And Walker scored only one touchdown, that on a one yard run, in last season's first three games...yet wound up with 20 for the season.

All things considered, Walker is better off statistically at this stage than might have been expected. His doctor predicted he might be out as long as six weeks after breaking his right thumb in a scrimmage 16 days before the season opener on Labor Day against Clemson and only 21 days before the second game against Brigham Young.

His thumb was so heavily taped he couldn't carry the football in his right hand. But Walker played one series of downs in the first half of the Clemson game as a decoy, then carried the ball 11 times for 20 yards in the second half.

Five days later, the thumb still taped, he carried 31 times for 124 yards, scoring a touchdown and helping set up the game-winning field goal against Brigham Young.

THE EQUATION TO REMEMBER:

(GOOD TIMES) ^{MAX}

PARTY SPIRIT⁴ (GOOD DANCING + GOOD PEOPLE)



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We give special treatment to the ladies. Especially from 8 to 10 PM.

THURS. = OLDIES NITE

All your favorite classic rock and roll hits and Michelob prizes given away throughout the night.

FRIDAY = NEW ADMISSION POLICY

It's FREE ADMISSION up until 9 PM and only \$1 from 9 to 10 PM. Plus HAPPY HOUR starts at 3 and runs until 10 with the week's reruns of General Hospital on our big screen TV throughout the afternoon.

SATURDAY = WEEKEND PARTY

JB's is totally alive on Saturday night with one giant party. You'll get all your favorite rock and roll and dance music. Requests and dedications are always welcome.

SUNDAY = TWOFER ROCK

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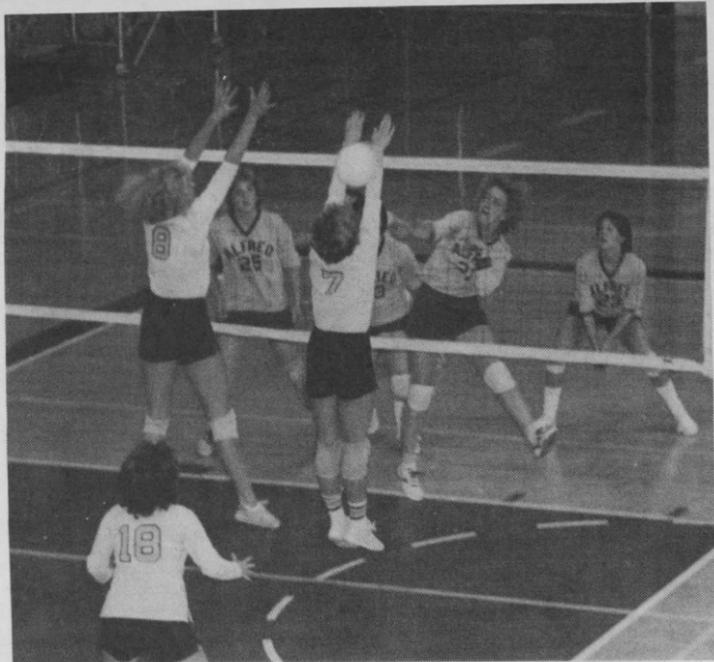
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24 E. Dyke Street—Wellsville

PROPER DRESS AND TWO FORMS OF ID ALWAYS REQUIRED—T-shirts, ripped, ragged or faded jeans are not acceptable.

SAXON SPORTS

Photos by Bob Knowles.



Kim McKeever with a point.

Lady Saxons Volleyball

Following matches on Saturday, October 2, and Saturday, October 9, the lady saxons post a disappointing record of 1 win and 9 losses. Last Saturday's match saw our girls lose two games to Rochester. On the ninth, they competed against ladies from Canisius, Geneseo, and Nazareth. Based on these teams previous records, the match scores were not very surprising.

Alfred's first match was the closest. They were tied with Canisius, one game a piece but unfortunately lost the last game: 12-15. Things went very much downhill after that. The ladies from Alfred went down 6-15 in

both games against Geneseo. The match play against undefeated Nazareth was even worse, with scores of 4-15 and 2-15.

After their matches on October 9th, Nazareth posts a record of 17-0-1, Geneseo, 12-6 and Division II school Canisius, 5-11.

The lady saxons will be playing their next two matches against Eisenhower and Elmira College on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:00pm, in McLane. The girls also have another home date on Wednesday, October 20, when they will be facing opponents from Niagara University. This will be the girls last home match of the 1982 season.

Fall Lacrosse

The Fall Lacrosse team completed their two week season without a loss, claiming victories over Syracuse University, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Cortland. Designed as a warm-up program for returning players and a chance for incoming freshman to become more familiar with the program, Coach Jeff Long considers the effort a success.

The Saxons defeated the Orangemen of Syracuse on Saturday, October 2 by a score of 14-8. The Orangemen combined the efforts of their A and B teams to meet the Saxons. Brian Stevenson led the offensive attack for Alfred with 4 goals and 5 assists. He was followed by Mark Ferrito with 4 goals and 5 assists, Marty Redeye with three goals and one assist and Dan DeGirolamo with one goal and two assists. DeGirolamo took 90 per cent of the faceoffs, winning 11 of 12.

Coach Long praised the defense for keeping their wits and playing as a team. Two Freshmen shared the goal-tending responsibilities. Dom Carlineo recorded 15 saves while Dave Mercer recorded 2.

Long was "apprehensive going into the game. I was happy with the results. It was a rough game but I feel they played a good game overall."

On Saturday, October 3, the Saxons faced RIT. The game had a slow start with the Saxons

leading by only 4-2 at the half. The final brought a 12-9 victory to the Saxons.

Leading the scoring in the game were Redeye and Ferrito with three goals each. Stevenson and DeGirolamo each scored twice. Carlineo tended the goal for the entire game, recording 21 saves. Coach Long praised the defense for remaining under control. He credited Mike Tagg as being "the quarterback on the field for the defense."

The final Saxon victory came Saturday, October 9 in Cortland. The Saxons won 12-6. Brian Stevenson scored 4 goals and 3 assists. Mark Ferrito had 3 goals and 3 assists and Dave Petras scored 2 goals and one assist. Alfred took 14 of 22 faceoffs. The Saxons held a decisive 7-2 lead at half-time.

Dom Carlineo tended goal for the first half recording 10 saves. Dave Mercer took over in the second half with 5 saves. Coach Long again praised the defense. In his general comments on the game, Coach Long said, "It was a good game. We ran three strong midfields. That was something new. The defense held tight. The freshmen midfielders played well."

The fall season comes to a close with an undefeated record of 3-0. During the winter months teams will be forming for box lacrosse in the gym. In February, the spring lacrosse team will begin their training. Bert Severins will coach the spring season, assisted by Jeff Long.

Saxon Ski Team

By Mitchell Merback

Seconds tick by like hours as you approach the electronic starting gate. The crowd becomes silent as you take position—silent enough for you to hear the beating of your heart and the flow of your adrenalin. This is the moment you've trained for, this is the instant you evaluate yourself; as a skier, as an athlete.

The butterflys in your stomach take flight, the tension in your legs is unleashed. As you race for the gate you realize that you are ready to become a hero.

Alfred University has a varsity ski team, a hot ski team. Like most other popular sports at Alfred, the ski team is a varsity team, an omnipotent force in division two of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. The team encompasses alpine (downhill) events including slalom and giant slalom) and nordic (cross-country) events. After an initial week of rigorous practice and the return to school for the second semester, the team will engage in its' first meet at West Point.

A Winning Record

The men's soccer team improved their record to 6-3-1 with two shutout victories over the weekend. The Saxons defeated Saint Lawrence 3-0 on Friday afternoon and narrowly defeated Clarkson 1-0 on Saturday. Jay Morris tended the goal in both shutouts.

Skip Hyde was the first to score against St. Lawrence, at the twenty minute mark of the first half. Charlie Gilje and Michael Dean Anderson recorded their goals in the second half.

In a very physical game on Saturday, the Saxons pulled out a victory in double overtime. Sophomore Jon Borthwick scored the winning goal in the 102nd minute of play. The shot was taken unassisted from a rebound off of the keeper. The Saxons travel to St. John Fisher on Wednesday and Host Hobart on Saturday. The game will be played on Jericho Hill at 11a.m.



Glenn Niles goes for the steal.



AU's first goal against Ithaca



Attacking the slopes

Alfred will clash skis with schools such as University of Buffalo, Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse and others. Once again, the EISA championships will be held in Stowe, Vermont.

Staff on this years team includes returning coach Savo

Jevremovic; last years number one alpine racer, Jon Kane, will represent the team as captain, and a new managerial position has been filled by recreational and adventure skiing consultant, Mitchell Merback.

In captain Jon Kanes estimate, this will be the best year ever.

Turnouts at the club meetings are expected to be extensive—both men and women, alpine and nordic skiers, have responded positively—making the prospects for this years championships at Stowe exciting. We're keeping our knees bent.