

All Campus Halloween Party Tonight

Chris Sjolander

The All Campus Halloween Party, sponsored by many of the on and off campus organizations, will be held tonight at Davis Gym from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$.50 with a costume and \$1.00 without one.

Costumes will be judged at 11:00 by a faculty panel of judges. Prizes will be awarded for the category of best costume, best group costume, most Alfredian in nature, scariest costume and funniest costume. There will also be a pumpkin carving contest in which each dorm enters a pumpkin. Cash and prizes total \$250 will be awarded.

There will be free popcorn, pretzels, and potato chips. Other refreshments, such as cookies, donuts, cider and soda, will be sold for \$.25 each.

To be served beer, two forms of picture identification are necessary. Costumes can't interfere with recognizability to the Id.'s.

Music will be provided by S.A.B. with D.J. Steve Shilling.

The party is only open to Alfred University students and their guests. An AU Id. is necessary to get in.

Sponsors urge you to grab your pumpkins and broomsticks and fly over to Davis for a haunted night of dancing, food and fun!

License Plates Stolen

Joseph L. Keddie

License plates were stolen from 20 cars of Alfred University students, according to Dr. Richard Tossell, Director of Safety, but all were returned to their owners within a week. "No one has been identified yet as the perpetrator of the act," Tossell said, although evidence remains for the Security Staff to investigate. When the plates were recovered, Alfred police officers cooperated with Security officials in tracing the owners of the stolen plates. Local police investigated the crime, which is a misdemeanor. Tossell assumed that the plates were stolen as a prank, since they were not taken permanently. Students first noticed their license plates were missing, late on October 4, 1986, and so alerted security guards. Two days later one student found that his license plate had been anonymously returned to his room in a campus residence hall. Sue Smith, Dean of Student Living, said she took 19 license plates to the Security Office after they were given to her by a Resident Assistant. They were found in a parking lot on the north campus on October 7.

University Trustees Hold Meeting

Joseph Keddie

Members of the Alfred University Board of Trustees gathered last Thursday in the lobby of Harder Hall at a reception of faculty members, organized by Dr. John Stull.

After spending Friday morning in committee meetings, the Trustees held their full board meeting in the afternoon with Chairman Marlin Miller presiding. The Board voted unanimously to divest its holdings with Johnson Controls, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wisc. and Measurex Corp., of Cupertino, Calif.. Johnson failed to demonstrate work towards racial equality in South Africa. Measurex was not a signatory of the Sullivan Principles. In related moves, the Board voted against total divestiture in South Africa but voted to make no future investments in non-signatory corporations.

Trustees made no decision on the proposed \$750,000 renovation of Merrill Field, but they endorsed a pre-paid tuition program, charging the university administration to develop a proposal. Financial aid, admissions figures, and the drug and alcohol policy were other topics of discussion.



FIAT LUX

The Student Press of Alfred University · October 29, 1986 · Issue No. 4

Candidates Debate at Alfred

Chris Sjolander

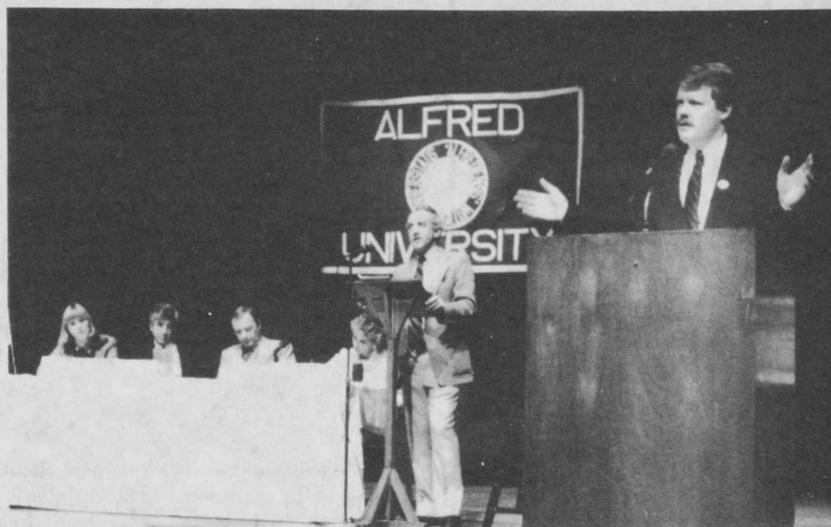
Congressional representative candidates Republican Avory Houghton and Democrat Larry Himelein debated at Alfred University October 21, 1986 as part of their campaign tours. They are running for the representative position of the 34th congressional district, which includes all of the Southern Tier.

The debate was mediated by Dr. Gary Ostrower, professor of history at AU. Formal questioning was done by Dynnel Hollands, legislative officer of the American Association for University Women; Dr. Savo Jevremovic, professor of economics at AU; Kevin Doran, station manager of the radio station WLEA; and Joanne Johnson of the Hornell Tribune.

Each candidate made a short opening statement followed by questions in the topics of domestic policies and foreign policies. Then the debate was open for audience questions and the candidates made their closing statements.

In his opening statement, Houghton said that as a businessman in Washington his main concern would be to bring new jobs, especially jobs for younger people, to this area. Himelein, District Attorney of Cattaraugus county, stated that his main concerns would be getting jobs to this area, keeping the middle class from carrying an unfair tax burden and the drug problem.

Under domestic issues, both candidates stated that they would fight for funding for the completion of Route 17. Both agree that the huge trade deficit is a major issue. Houghton feels that the way to combat this problem is not through a tax increase but in an improvement of the efficiency level. Himelein thinks that priorities should be set and those that are least important should be cut.



Congressional candidate Larry Himelein answers a question as mediator Gary Ostrower and panel members look on.

Arlitsch

Each said something must be done to help the farmers of this community. Neither candidate would support the use of private companies as collection agencies for the government to put more pressure on farmers who are in debt. Himelein says that there should be a return to pay-order pricing for dairy farmers and that a regional policy instead of a national one should be set up to help the farmers in this area. Houghton stated that he would try to become a member of the agricultural committee because New York has no representation in this organization.

On foreign issues, each candidate agreed with Reagan's decision to use force in both Grenada and Libya. Houghton said he would support the use of force against countries

such as these to show larger countries that we would not hesitate to use it if necessary. Himelein said that he would support the use of force in any situation where American interest, lives and safety is at stake.

When asked about Reagan's Star Wars defense system, Houghton replied that he supported the president in his plan for research, development and testing to bring down the nuclear threat. He did not support any deployment of the missiles. Himelein supports the system, but not to the extent of the president in that he feels that less money should be put into the system.

The election will be held on November 4, 1986.

Cheerleaders Rebound After Budget Cut

Joyce Wagner

The Alfred University Athletic Department discontinued its funding of the cheerleading squad for the 1986-87 school year. As a result A. U. cheerleaders have formed their own student club.

Gene Castroville, director of athletics, said cheerleading was dropped from the Alfred sports budget because "the program had degenerated in quality and the department was not getting its money's worth" from the program.

Castroville cited several reasons why the program was declined. Last spring the squad had no coach and the girls attended practice sessions and games infrequently. He also said that the squad lacked contemporary college cheerleading techniques, and some

of their performances were "less than acceptable."

A faculty member who asked not to be identified said that there is a feeling in the athletic department that cheerleading is outdated in the 1980s. "It is derogatory to women; it is not a positive thing for women of the 80s."

Kathleen Hudak, a residence hall director, is advisor to the ten girls who formed this year's cheerleading club. Since the club has no budget the girls spend their own money for transportation, food and equipment. The athletic department gave uniforms to the club.

Hudak said that the squad is improving its performance. She holds practice four times a week and said that she has not encountered

the discipline problems of past cheerleading squads.

The squad has cheered two football games this year, at St. Lawrence University and at home against Hobart. Before they were allowed to cheer for the Saxons, the squad had to audition for Castroville. "They represent Alfred regardless of who funds them, and I wanted to know that they are acceptable," Castroville said.

Hudak said that, aside from a lack of financing, the club hasn't experienced any problems. "There is interest and enthusiasm among the girls; so as long as we're allowed the opportunity to cheer, we will."

Hudak said that next year the club plans to apply for funding from the Student Senate.

Alfred Community to Help Allegany Disadvantaged

Joseph L. Keddie

Apathetic. Selfish. Uninvolved. At a time when students are often labeled with such terms, students of Alfred University and Alfred State College, along with local citizens, plan to help the disadvantaged of Allegany County.

They will participate in the "Share the Harvest" 5 km run, sponsored by the St. Jude Chapel and Student Center with cooperation from the Alfred University Student Senate. The run is slated for Friday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m.

"If we want to work toward world peace, then we must first achieve justice in our local community," said Marion Kurath-Fitzsimons, pastoral associate at St. Jude's. Proceeds from the run will be donated to charity organi-

zations which help correct the unjust distribution of material goods, she said.

Beginning at the St. Jude Center on the Alfred State College campus, the runners will race across campus to the finish at Rogers Campus Center at the university.

Athletes will pay a three-dollar entry fee which will be donated primarily to two groups: The Food Pantry in Bolivar, NY and the St. Jude Help Fund, which will establish a food pantry for the Alfred area. Other groups will receive funds, depending on the success of the project, Kurath-Fitzsimons said.

Student Senate President Andy Burns said that work on the Harvest run has been a concerted student effort. Several clubs and

fraternities at the university have pledged their support.

"People of all different walks of life are getting involved," the pastoral associate said. She hopes the event will raise awareness for the poor and needy in Allegany County.

The charity benefit continues last year's efforts of the Student Senate to combat hunger when the Senate sponsored needy children in foreign countries.

Runners may register for the run at Rogers Campus Center weekdays, 12 to 1, or on the afternoon of the event. University students may register at the dining halls during regular times for meals. All ages are invited to participate.

Don't just read the news, become part of the newspaper staff.

Fiat Lux Meetings Mondays 7:00 p.m. (downstairs) Rogers Campus Center

The Next Issue of The Fiat Lux Will Be Nov. 12

Deadline: Nov. 5

FIAT LUX

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Editorial Policy
 Address editorial communications to the editor care of the Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Fiat Board.

The Fiat supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.

The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is published by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Fiat Lux Staff.

The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

From the Editor: Announcements

Craig Peretz

Since the last issue of the Fiat Lux, I have been approached by several individuals asking me, "Why the announcement I put into the Fiat Lux mail box, did not get into the last issue of the paper?"

The policy of this paper is to accept all announcements; however that does not necessarily mean that the announcement will appear in the paper.

As individuals submit announcements our staff collects them, during paste up of the paper, the announcements are inserted if there is available space.

There is no priority on whose announcement will appear in the paper. The Fiat Lux operates on a first come, first serve basis.

The only way that an announcement will be guaranteed for publication is if the announcement is submitted as an advertisement.

Many individuals have told us that the Fiat Lux is to inform the students about what is happening on the campus. That is true. But if the Fiat Lux printed every announcement that it received, there would be no room for other campus news such as; the Saxons vs. Ithaca football game, homecoming, apartheid, the new wellness center, etc.

Announcements can be published in the T. W. A. A. (This Week At Alfred). Remember that the T. W. A. A. has a deadline. The Fiat Lux realizes that some announcements are especially important. These announcements are usually turned into campus news stories.

Such news items include; the hepatitis warning, the attacks against women on campus last year and the university's announcement about its new drinking policy.

It is the discretion of the editor as to what is an announcement and what is a news item. We do make mistakes, as our readers are

fond of pointing out.

The Fiat Lux is a student newspaper written by students for the Alfred University Community. The paper is used as a tool for learning and experiencing the "real world" of journalism which consists of deadlines, late breaking news, copy editing, newspaper design and factual reporting.

Our goal is to make a professional newspaper, one that is factual, interesting and well written. Our staff apologizes for the mistakes that we make.

Keep submitting those announcements, and if you feel that there is a real need for your announcement to appear in the Fiat Lux, contact our advertising manager or the editor. We will try to get your announcement into the paper, but remember, we can't make any guarantees.

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor,

I would like to make a clear statement about homosexuality in response to two articles I recently read in the "Campus Voice". I would also like to raise a question as to whether this periodical is the kind that we want to encourage students to read. Currently it is being made available to students free of charge.

The article in question states that homosexuality is normal (page 32, col. 3). And it goes on to say, as an interesting twist, that those who have any negative feelings about the homosexual or homosexuality have a psychological problem. They call this problem "homophobia".

The author proudly points out that the American Psychiatric Association (APA) removed homosexuality from its list of disorders a decade ago. What they failed to explain, for obvious reasons, was made. So I would like to quote an explanation of this process written by Jay V. Garriss of the National Perspective Institute.

The board of trustees of the American Psychiatric Association had chosen to remove homosexuality from its list of disorders - not based on scholarly evidence or research - but because of political pressure exerted by militant homosexuals.

The board supposedly acted as the representative of some 25,000 psychiatrists nationwide. But those psychiatrists who still viewed homosexuality as an illness or perversion demanded a vote on the issue.

Under the guidance of the National Gay Task Force, the APA agreed to mail a letter to all members urging them to support the board's decisions - and the total cost of the mailing was underwritten by the NGTF. The NGTF involvement, however, was never mentioned.

Some 10,000 psychiatrists voted on the referendum with 6,000 favoring the board's decision. Out of 25,000 possible voters, 6,000 supported the board's action - and this became the professional "scientific view".

The "Campus Voice" article then went on to explain that homosexual impulses are normal (page 34, col. 1). If they are correct in saying that homosexuality and homosexual impulses are normal, then they have, in the words of Charles Socarides in "Beyond Sexual Freedom", "accomplished... the revision of a basic concept of life and biology: that men and women normally mate with opposite, not the same, sex."

The magazine, which also included an article that praises the lifestyle and benefits of being a drug dealer on campus, went on to explain that there is a need for people to reconsider the Biblical statement on homosexuality "in light of new information concerning homosexuality". They want us to question many scriptures, such as Romans 1:24-27, that clearly state that acts of homosexuality are abnormal and ungodly.

It is bad enough to call men away from the teachings of the the Holy Scriptures. It is

atrocious to suggest that we can put more trust in the "scientific" findings of a group like the APA - a group that lacks stability, consistency, credibility and even in this case, any scientific foundation to stand on. How can anyone even consider a step away from God's Word because because of some disinformation from such an organization as this?

Perhaps this is the problem that this community is up against. Perhaps this is the problem as a nation must face up to: our being so willing, even eager, to throw away those portions of God's Word that we do not agree with. It is time that we faced up to the fact that no men, not even the APA, can offer the guidance and the answers that we all need. It is time we start being men and women willing to face up to the truth. It is time for the sake of our community and our nation, that we get back to the rock solid truths of the Bible - to know them and live them to the best of our ability. There is great hope of a bright tomorrow for all who turn to Jesus.

I suggest that every reader do just that. And I also suggest that material such as "Campus Voice" be removed from the campus environment before the anti-social behavior it encourages grips another young mind.

Curtis T. Corkey

To the Editor,

I would like to bring to the spotlight the Ultimate Frisbee Team and their ways. When this team began, it started out as a pastime for enjoyment and exercise. Anyone could come and play and a few of us did. It was relaxing to get out and get some fresh air and have some fun.

As time progressed, the team become more competitive and entered tournaments. In their desire for victories, Steve and Don (two

of the head honcho's of the team) decided to make an official team apart from the rest of the team. They chose seven of their members to be the official team to play in tournaments while the rest were still welcome to come and play. This was fine with the players who were not part of the official team.

But even this did not satisfy Steve and Don in their quest for victory. No, they had to go farther to eliminate those who didn't play as well as they did. They decided to take their seven official members and not even practice with the "unofficial" members and, to make things worse, they didn't even bother to tell this to the unofficial members. They just changed the time and place of the practices and told only the official members of the frisbee team. Many of the unofficial members were very hurt by this insensitive approach to nonverbally telling them they weren't good enough. What was the head honcho's reply? "I'm not responsible to inform them." Well, then who is?

What really burns me is the nasty way those in charge of the team dumped the players they didn't want around. Instead of coming right out and declaring only an official team, they avoided the players who weren't good enough and made them feel like dirt under their feet. Some of the dumped players have devotedly gone to practice since this activity began in Alfred. To put it rather bluntly, they feel like they've been dumped on.

I sincerely hope that the rest of the student body recognizes this egocentric and insensitive attitude in this team and treats the team the same the team treats them.

I boldly sign my name,
 Laure G. Uematsu



Alcohol Banned At Tailgate Parties

Ben Utech

"No open alcoholic container will be allowed on the Alfred University campus." This regulation; A. U. Alcohol Policy, P.2, I. A. 3; has been in effect since New York State's drinking age was raised to 21 but this is the first year that this policy is being applied to tailgate parties.

In years past the McLane Center parking lot has been like a mardi gras before and after football games and some lacrosse games.

Gentleman Jim's, a local bar, sold beer and chicken wings; parents of players arrived with coolers of beer, wine, and snacks; and Klan and Delta fraternities regularly rolled out kegs for parties.

The situation is more controlled this year. Every car parking in the lot is given a flyer explaining the alcohol policy and 3 large signs stating "Alcohol Policy in Effect" are planted so drivers cannot miss them upon entering the lot.

The reason for the crackdown is primarily, the need for the University to be consistent in applying its open container policy to the McLane parking lot; not liability concerns or specific past incidents, according to Randy

Buzanski, graduate assistant to the athletic director.

Large unexpected tailgate parties after Lacrosse games last spring pressured the student affairs office, the athletic department, and the security force to control the drinking parties in the parking lot because as Buzanski said "Why should the University ignore its own rules for 6 hours on Saturday afternoons."

These parties were tolerated because the student security force was unprepared to enforce the policy then.

In order to discourage drinking this fall the athletic department sent letters to parents of all athletes stating that local and university authorities will be "strictly enforcing" the open container law.

Also in the Student bulletin, This Week At Alfred, students are reminded of the no drinking status at campus sporting events.

What exactly is "strictly enforcing?" According to AU's Director of Safety, Dr. Richard Tossell and Security Co-Chief Steve Burr the role of security this year is a "monitoring" one.

Next year alcohol will be confiscated but

in this transitional year, the 3 or 4 Security aides assigned to the parking lot during home football games will circulate around the lot and confront people drinking alcohol, asking them to stop but will not get involved in a physical confrontation. "[Security] will not go in and bust up a party" said Burr.

It is up to the discretion of the aide if a group or an individual is persistently ignoring the aides or acting beyond "accepted behavior" whether or not to call the Student Affairs Office or the local police.

Tossell noted that the police would be a last resort in the case of physical violence or dangerous actions like throwing beer bottles.

Students seen and identified by security may be written up in the report filed by aides after each shift.

If students are cooperative about stopping, the report is likely to be lenient but if "they give us a hard time we give them a hard time" Burr said.

In general there have not been any problems with enforcement of the open container policy in regards to tailgate parties because "if you tell people to get rid of it [alcohol] they will" Burr said.

Career and Counseling

Chuck Shultz
David Kaplan
Peg Kurtz

"I can't believe that when I go home on break I have to be in by midnight. At school I come and go as I please."

"Mom and Dad insist on knowing everywhere I go when I'm home -its driving me crazy."

Difficulties between students and parents often arise when there is a conflict over the type of relationship that is desired. Parents are use to having a "Parent-Child" relationship. This type of relationship is characterized by a "Parent" who takes responsibility, makes decisions, teaches, and disciplines the "Child." This type of relationship makes a lot of sense when a child is young.

For example, a two year old certainly can't be given responsibility for deciding what time to go to bed.

Often this issue comes to a head in college. At this stage, students often desire a different type of relationship with their parents - an "Adult-Adult" relationship. This type of relationship is characterized by equality. The individuals in an adult-adult relationship are on equal footing and each takes responsibility for their own decisions.

What can you do if you want an "adult-adult" relationship, but your parents seem stuck in a "Parent-Child" relationship? Well, for one thing, if you want to be treated like an adult, act like an adult - and this means using adult communication skills.

Also, keep perspective by getting in touch with the feelings of your parents. Consider why your parents may be having trouble letting go. They may be feeling empty or scared. Try and put yourself in their shoes and let them know that you understand how they feel.

Student Senate Update : Meeting of Oct. 14

Joyce Wagner

In a meeting on Oct. 14, the Senate allocated \$650 to two university clubs, The Alfred Ceramic Society and the Ice Hockey Club.

The Ceramic Society received \$300 toward its second annual Halloween party to be held Oct. 29. The financial Committee suggested 25 cent admission for students wearing costumes and 75 cents for students not dressed up, but no decision was reached.

The Ice Hockey was granted \$350 after the Senate reviewed the request of club president Andy Cole, who had asked for \$560 to help support club equipment and transportation costs.

Before granting the funds the treasury was listed at \$3064. According to Alternate Senator Pat Sgroi the Hockey Club was not given the full \$560 because the Senate wants to preserve at least \$2000 in funds for second

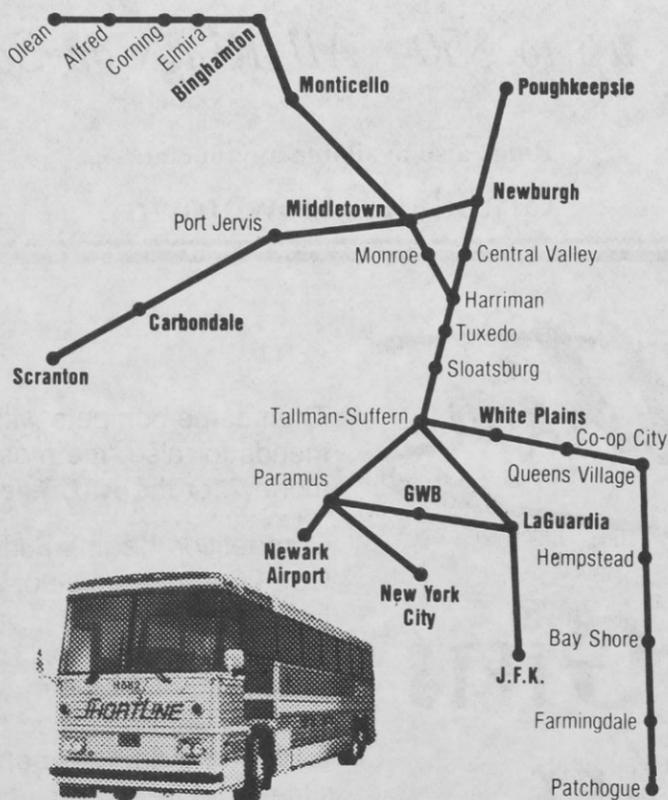
semester standing committees.

Also covered on the agenda was the share the harvest three mile run for charity. Participants paid a \$3 registration fee for the run, to take place on Oct. 31. The money raised will be distributed to local charities.

The rewriting of the constitution was discussed. The constitution, presently in complicated legal terms, is being revised in a language students will find easier to read.

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New View on University Telefund

Joseph L. Keddie

Student volunteers and paid workers began phone calls on October 26 to solicit donations to the University's Annual Fund. The effort, known as the telethon, aims to raise \$250,000 which will supplement the University's operating budget.

"Alumni enjoy personal contact with students," said Mary Allison, the newly-appointed Assistant Director of Annual Giving and coordinator of the telethon.

To achieve this personal touch, and to boost on-campus awareness of the Annual Fund, the telethon is using volunteer support from students this fall. In the past two years, only paid workers made the phone calls seeking donations.

The Annual Fund provides unrestricted support for ongoing programs including student financial aid, campus projects, athletics, and library acquisitions.

John Belcastro, Chairman of the Annual Fund, said that the aggressive campaign using paid, trained workers "was getting stale." At the suggestion of the PMI marketing consultants, the university is using a blend of paid and volunteer workers.

"You can't use the same approach each year," he said. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained. We seek to find the most successful fundraising approach."

"It's terrific that students are excited about helping the university in its Annual Fund Telethon," Allison said in praise of the recent show of student volunteerism.

Residence hall members will participate in the telethon as a group. University President Edward Coll, Jr. will serve dinner to the hall with the best average pledge rate. The runners-up will win a party at the Saxon Inn.

AU Awaits Announcement About CAT

Joseph Keddie

Anticipation is something with which Bob Bitting and faculty members in the College of Ceramics are well acquainted. Bitting, Director of Extension Services, and the many others await the December 9th announcement by the New York State Science and Technology Foundation of the status of the College's proposal for a CAT in ceramics.

If established here, the CAT (an acronym for Center for Advanced Technology) would provide up to two million dollars in funding for the advanced study of ceramics.

"It would double our research," Bitting said. "We want to strengthen our already strong glass program and to further develop other existing areas of research."

Research at the CAT is proposed to emphasize three areas of research: glass, electronic ceramics, and high-performance ceramics, each of which are already being investigated by faculty members.

The Foundation will match corporate funds on a dollar-to-dollar basis, Bitting said, up to one million dollars. The College of Ceramics currently spends two million

dollars per annum on research, so the CAT would double its spending. This could increase even more if corporate funds exceed one million dollars, which Bitting said is possible.

New York State already has seven Centers for Advanced Technology, each with concentrated research in a designated topic. Last spring the New York State Science and Technology Foundation announced plans for two more targets: colloidal chemistry and advanced ceramics.

Governor Mario M. Cuomo said recently that the Centers are important tools in shaping New York's economy in the 1980s and into the twenty-first century. "The creation of the CATs forges a partnership between government and two of New York's greatest strengths -- its universities and its leading centers of corporate research and development," Cuomo said.

In early August the College's Office of Sponsored Programs submitted the state's only proposal for the CAT in ceramics. Sue Strong, assistant to the Dean of Ceramics and

writer of some introductory material in the proposal, said that nearly every College of Ceramics faculty member contributed to the drafting of the document.

There are no plans to hire a director for the CAT, but instead a faculty steering committee will address administrative questions. The committee has already met to determine the impact of a CAT in light of current work at the College. More support staff will be hired, Bitting said.

If the CAT is approved, the College of Ceramics would receive \$425,000 in January through June 1987 for planning and implementing the CAT. This entails solicitation of industrial support, hiring of support staff, and preparation of the administrative structure.

The first annual payment of one million dollars would come on July 1, 1987, if that much industrial funding had been achieved.

Existing CATs are found at Cornell, Columbia, and Syracuse Universities, University of Rochester, SUNY at Stony Brook and Buffalo, and Polytechnic Institute of New York.

Honors Program Gives Opportunity to Scholars

Tom Conlon

The most frequently asked question about the Honors Program is, "What is it?" The next most frequently asked question is "How can I become a part of it?"

The Honors Program began four years ago, to provide special opportunities for students of high academic achievement and ability. The curriculum consists of four Honors Seminars and an Honors Thesis. The seminars allow students a chance to experience subject areas that are not offered in the traditional academic disciplines. The seminars, with titles such as "Science and Pseudoscience",

"Symbolic Worlds", "Thinking about Thinking", and "Fiction into Film", to name a few, are informal and encourage reflection and discussion.

The seminars, the first requirement, are the very heart of the program. They are where you discover ideas or see new meanings in old ideas. They are also where you meet fellow Honors Students--some of the most interesting people at Alfred. The seminar atmosphere is informative and fun--a combination that makes it the high point of many schedules.

"How do I get into this?" is your next question. Most entering freshmen who qualified

based on their high school performance are sent applications during the spring before their freshman year. However, if you are a freshman or sophomore who has a 3.2 grade point average you are eligible to apply for admission. You must complete an application and submit a letter of recommendation from a faculty member.

Admission is very competitive. If you want to apply see the Director of the program, Dr. Paul Strong. His office is 212 Seidlin Hall and his number is 2256. If accepted, you must complete four seminars, an Honors Thesis and maintain a 3.2 GPA.

SEX DRUGS ROCK'N' ROLL

Are you an expert in any of these subjects? If so, then BACCHUS wants you to get 4 of your friends together and compete to win a Prime Rib Dinner at Coslo's.

This modified version of Trivial Pursuit will be played at the next BACCHUS party at the Saxon Inn on Saturday, November 8 at 9 p.m. We need an RSVP (just leave a note in our mailbox in the Campus Center) and an entry fee of \$1.

There will be free food, free admission, a band and dancing. For more information call Laurie O'Sullivan at 871-3459 or Wendy Youmans at 587-9127.

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Karamazov Brothers to Perform in Alfred

Michele Walther

Broadway sensation, The Flying Karamazov Brothers, will perform their critically acclaimed "Juggle and Hyde" act on Tuesday, November 4 at Alfred University's Harder Hall. The 8 p.m. performance promises to be an original of theatrics and off-beat comedy.

The Karamazovs attribute their success to their mother. Denying them use of the car "that one time", she caused retaliation. They learned to juggle tomatoes in her kitchen. These performers have since graduated to a higher grade within their art--including swords, flaming torches and international theater. New York Post critic Clive Barnes advises you to catch the Flying Karamazov Brothers' act "before they kill themselves with a meat cleaver."

The Karamazovs are more than jugglers. They are comic actors in the truest sense. Their "tricks" involve a sharp mind as well as a quick hand. This versatility has carried them through several Broadway seasons and international theater engagements. Recently, they appeared on the big screen in Michael Douglass' *The Jewel of the Nile*.

This year alone, they have toured the U.S. and Canada with the Broadway show "Juggling and Cheap Theatrics," appeared at New York's Lincoln Center and premiered their "Juggle and Hyde" act in Seattle, WA. Their Alfred performance will feature new twists of their earlier shows and a glow in the dark opera.

Tickets for this performance are \$5 (general admission), \$4 (AU faculty, staff, alumni) and \$3 (students and children under 17). They may be purchased at Rogers Campus Center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



The Flying Karamazov Brothers in Costume.

Chamber Orchestra to Perform Oct. 31

Michele Walther

The Masterplayers Chamber Orchestra has set the date for a single area performance at Alfred University's Harder Hall. As part of the university's Performing Artists and Speakers Series, the internationally acclaimed orchestra will appear on Friday, October 31 at 8 p.m.

This Swiss-based ensemble of 17 is widely recognized not only for the quality of the orchestra, but also for the individual musicians. Each player possesses a national reputation as a concert soloist. Yet critics continu-

ally note the orchestra's exceptionally refined and dynamic character. One German critic remarked: "They think and feel as one."

Conductor Richard Schumacher displays vitality and energy that affects the audience as much as the Masterplayers themselves. Under his leadership, the orchestra will perform a variety of music--including more obscure and contemporary pieces.

Tickets for the concert are available on weekends at Rogers' Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call (607) 871-2134.

Pop Tops

Saxon Warrior

For those of you who feel that there is nothing to do in Alfred, mark the following on your calendar:

Oct. 29, All Campus Halloween Party, dust off your cobwebs, press your sheets and sharpen the point on your witch's hat and go down to Davis gym and join in on the festivities, party starts at 9:30.

Oct. 30, Cocaine, crack and other illegal drugs. 7 p.m. in the Parents Lounge. A member of the NYS police department will speak to students about illegal drugs in our society.

Oct. 31, (Afternoon) Fun Run to benefit the unfortunate of Allegany County. \$3 donation needed to participate.

Oct. 31 (Evening) Chamber Music String Ensemble, soothe you academic mind from the stressful week you encountered with some classical music. Then hit those Halloween Parties.

Nov. 1, Live band at the Saxon Inn. Listen to the music of Cheater. Their music includes FM rock hits by artists like Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, the Firm and Power Station.

Nov. 4, Karamazov Brothers, 8 p.m., Harder Hall. These bothers will keep you on the edge of your seat as they juggle knives, chainsaws, fire, axes and many other dangerous household appliances.

I have also been asked by Bill, editor of the Alfred Review to notify all you writers, poets, artists and photographers that the Alfred Review, Alfred's literary magazine, that they need your work for their next publication. So watch for their next meeting.

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Saxon Wrap-up

Ben Utech

Merrill field is in terrible shape, as usual after a few games and some October rains. The surface ranks as the second worst of any college I've ever seen or played at.

The AU vs. Hobart football contest became a boring 12 to 7 defensive duel because of the sloppy footing.

Exciting runs are rare because runners must slog through four inches of muck besides eluding tacklers. Three teams (football and both soccer teams) in one season are too much for a swampy field that drains as poorly as Merrill.

I've heard the rumors of astroturf and that would be a big improvement. I'd rather see installation of a new drainage system and resodding of the entire field but face it; a new field would be expensive and therefore is doubtful.

Realistically; in lieu of a new surface (turf or grass) how about more effective maintenance - like rolling, plugging, etc. Also get serious about keeping everybody off the field when its muddy.

An injury plague is striking football line-man. The offensive line has lost three starters after John D'Adamio and Scott Evans went down with knee injuries and Jeff Hyslip broke his leg. A knee injury has also put DE John Palmiotto out of action.

I will be surprised if TE Mike McGowan repeats as an All-American this season. His stats are down; granted McDonnell doesn't throw his way as often but McGowan has dropped too many catchable balls.

On the other hand, kicker Tim Peters is enjoying a much better year than 85. His four field goals vs. Hobart looked more Bob Ojeda's changeups than Dwight Gooden's rising fastballs but they all cut the arches for the only Saxon tallies against the statesmen.

Saxons Record Goes to (6-1)

Jeffrey Brill

Though it might not be fresh in everybody's memories, the Alfred University football team (5-1), on October 11th, came back from its heartbreaker at Ithaca to defeat St. Lawrence (0-5) 23-7 before a Parent's Day crowd of 5,000 at St. Lawrence. The score would indicate Saxon domination, but it really wasn't so, as Alfred had to pull it out in the final quarter for the victory.

It wasn't a classic game by any means, but it was an important victory. After the letdown against Ithaca, St. Lawrence, with the large crowd behind it, easily could have pulled off an upset. That wasn't the case, however, as the Saxons showed a lot of character in holding together and pulling the game out in the final quarter.

Over mid-semester break, most of the student body was at home, refraining from their studying, the Alfred Saxon football team (5-1), added another victory to their already successful season as they beat a tough Hobart team (3-2) before 2535 spectators at Merrill Field on October 18th. The win vaulted Alfred up to the 15th slot among all Division III schools (USA Today, 10/23/86); the previous week, Alfred was ranked 19th.

The first quarter was not extremely exciting, except for one drive in which the Saxons drove 59 yards to set up a 41 yard field goal by Tim Peters at 5:30. Robert Jones almost scored a touchdown, but the last man between him and the end zone cut him down at the 35 yard line. The main Saxon offensive weapon would turn out to be Peters, as he would end up kicking four field goals on the afternoon. Before the end of the quarter, Alfred ran off another drive which continued into the sec-



Ray Rogers, No. 1, gains yardage for Alfred during the victory over Hobart.

ond quarter. This series resulted in Peters' second field goal, a 22 yard boot at 14:51 after the Saxons were unable to put the ball into the end zone.

The second half started off to be a carbon-copy of the first half with both sides punting the ball away. Alfred got a big break, however, when Scott Knapp picked off a Rob Spencer pass at the Hobart 32. An offensive pass interference call hurt the Saxons, and their drive was stalled at the Hobart 9. McDonnell was sacked, and Peters again had to come in and get the points, this time from a 34 yard field goal at 2:53 to put Alfred up 12-0.

Alfred blew a big chance to put the game out of reach midway through the final quarter when they moved all the way to Hobart's one yard line. On fourth and goal, Jones could not carry the ball into the end zone and Hobart took possession. It turned out not to be a

crucial play, as Hobart was kept far from the Saxon goal line, and the Saxons held on for a 12-7 victory.

This was an important win for Alfred, as they were able to handle a tough opponent while their own offense netted only 264 yards. The Saxons were able to overcome a big day by Ralph, who rushed for 146 yards and the only Hobart TD (he accounted for 69% of their total yards).

The Alfred University football team captured yet another victory this season, last Saturday. The Saxons had little trouble in winning their sixth game in seven tries, 34-9, with the victory coming on the road at Cortland.

Cortland held a 3-0 lead into the second quarter before Rodney Thrower came up with a key interception that led to Alfred's first touchdown.

Following that, Tim Peters had a successful on-sides kick which resulted in Alfred's second score. The Saxons then cruised the rest of the way for the rout.

Two individual performances were worth noting. Quarterback Paul McDonnell had by far his finest performance of the season, and wide receiver Tony Gibbons also was a standout.

To the chagrin of the Saxons Gibbons went out with a shoulder bone fracture that will most likely keep him out for the remainder of the season. His status for possible playoff action is unknown at this time.

The Saxons must now prepare for a big showdown this Saturday at Merrill Field against the University of Buffalo. This game will be almost as important as the Ithaca game was, so it should prove to be extremely close and exciting.

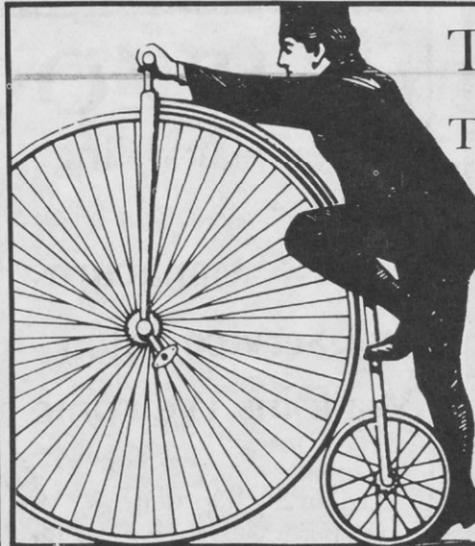
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Alfred Rugby Crushes Le Moyne

Chris Deckerbo

After two grueling matches, the Alfred University rugby club ran all over LeMoyne College 29-0 here at Jericho Hill. It was by far the club's biggest win of the season and followed a crushing defeat at the hands of Ithaca College.

Before the LeMoyne match, the club went through two tough matches. First, at the University of Rochester, AU played in a miserable and cold rain to go along with deep mud. Both clubs could not generate any offense as they played to a 0-0 tie. The Alfred B team has an easier time as they totally dominated U of R in the sloppy match.

Despite the weather, the fans who made the trip from Alfred were very supportive and the number compared favorably to the U of R fans.

Against Ithaca, AU was definitely outmaneuvered against the Bomber club that was more experienced.

At home against LeMoyne, the Saxons were able to feel what it is like to be the powerhouse as LeMoyne never had a chance. Alfred's Chuck Miller scored twice while Joe



Alfred rugby players in action during their 29-0 victory over Le Moyne College last Saturday.

Grassi, John Antaleck, John Walker, and Dana Holliday each added one try. Also, AU's Adam Quirk scored 9 points on a field goal and 3 extra point tries. Alfred's Holliday played a very fine match in his first chance playing on the A squad. The B club also played well and was led offensively by John

Wilcox and defensively by Mike Renzi.

With the growing popularity of the rugby club, there is now an AU women's club being formed. The club is open to all University women. For more information, contact Carter King or Chuck Miller at Delta Sigma Phi, phone number 587-9944.

Equestrian Team has Successful First Meet

Bronya Redden

The A. U. Equestrian Team placed 9th in a field of 19 at their first meet of the year. The meet took place at R.P.I. in Albany on Saturday, Oct. 25th.

Winter Glen Farms, where the meet was held, was a difficult place to find. A. U. 's equestrian team phoned in to report that they might be late. As a result, the show stewards picked Alfred's point riders.

A point rider is the person on the team whose points contribute to the overall score of the team.

Although A. U. arrived on time, they were not allowed to pick their point riders. R.P.I. gave approval for A. U. to pick their own point riders but the stewards on the show committee, who were representatives of other competing colleges, overruled this decision.

Individually, A. U. 's riders did very well. Blue ribbon winners were: Janet Argersinger, Novice Flat; Pat Houseknecht, Novice over Fences; Gretchen Shively, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Marguerite Sherwin, Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; and Anne Woods, Novice over Fences.

Other Placings were: Kim Boardman, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Mike Brennen, 2nd Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; Mary Mero, 2nd Beginner Walk-Trot; Bronya Redden, 2nd Novice over Fences; Janet Argersinger, 4th Novice over Fences; Carole Burns, 4th Novice Flat; Pat Houseknecht, 5th Novice Flat; Bronya Redden, 5th Novice Flat; Scott Schaffer, 5th Advanced Walk-Trot; Heather Bailey, 6th Intermediate Flat; and Julia Hubbard, 6th Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter.

The Equestrian Team's next meets are: St. Lawrence on Nov. 1st, Humber on Nov. 8th, and Cazenovia on Nov. 15th.

Women's Tennis Ends Season

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred University women's tennis team went into the State Tournament this past weekend at Syracuse with a 5-5 record after a big victory over Nazareth last Wednesday at home. The match was decided in a tie-breaker, which was won by Jill Morrison.

Over the past three weeks, coach Brian Friedland has seen his team experience big highs, one being a very good match at Mansfield on October 8th, and big lows as well—one of them a horrendous performance against Canisius at home on October 14th. The coach also has been very pleased with the play of Morrison, Kris Herr Neckar and Amy Neubecker.

All factors taken into consideration, Friedland believes it was a pretty good year. He has seen a few intangible problems that were present at the beginning of the season that have now been rectified. Friedland also believes that Alfred's inclement weather this fall has cost his team valuable practice time, since presently there are no indoor practice facilities available on campus specifically for tennis. He feels that the team's mid-season performance would have been much better had it not been for the lost practice time.

Friedland feels that the team will be very good next season since five of his top six players are returning. And, if the team can bring in some talented recruits next fall, the outlook for next year could be even brighter.

There has been much talk about a new men's tennis team being formed, and when asked about the possibility of him coaching it, Friedland replied, "It's an administrative question that I can't answer at the time."



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Puppy finds security in the arm of a rugby spectator on Jericho Hill. Photo by Kenning Artisch.



Greek Release

Inter Greek Council

Fraternity life provides an individual with an opportunity to gain a variety of practical experiences that amplify the quality of education and development.

The job of running a house takes a great deal of time, energy and responsibility and is done in addition to studies. There are budgets of over \$100,000 to prepare for the various accounts.

For example, house improvements, Food, Social, and Presidential are among the budgets that must be monitored by house officers who are responsible to the treasurer.

In short, fraternities are small corporations that are run by students.

The fraternity system inculcates a sense of responsibility and pride in the University and its student organizations. Greeks are the leaders of campus organizations like: Student Senate, WALF Radio, the Alfred Rugby Club, The Ice Hockey Club, OZ, The St. Pat's Board, The Forest People, and the inter-collegiate athletic teams.

The Greeks are also involved in a number of academic organizations like The American Marketing Association, Students for Free Enterprise, and the Association of Computer Machinery.

Here are the names and titles of a handful Alfred's greek graduates. Craig Coats, chief bond trader, Salmon Bros. Richard Fired(Trustee) partner in Morgan Stanley, Jim Luse, Exec VP., Paine Webber, Jeff Mauer(Trustee)Exec VP., USTrust Co. Ray Pardon, U.S. State Dept. Lou Silverman, economics editor, McNeil Leher Report.

The list goes on and includes numerous other professions like Engineering, Law, Medicine and airline pilots. Alfred graduates who were Greeks and have become successful can attribute part of their success to their "Greek Experience."

"Share the Harvest" 5 km Run



Sponsored by the St. Jude Chapel, Student Center and the AU Student Senate

The run will be held on Friday, Oct. 31 at 3p.m. Runners may register at Rogers Campus Center or on the afternoon of the run. All ages are invited to participate.

Personels

Hey Wayne, hair no. 98 is still out of place.

Hey blond woman, when is that guy going to come to his senses?

Kwissy, we're are doing a great job!

Lambchop, for the rest of time, cocoons.

Hey Seniors. Thanks for your help with year-book pictures, the Kanakadea Staff.

Circle, Slash: the Polish Wonder.

To students who are in R's classes, you made it through the first half, good luck surviving in the second half.

Hey members of R's class, do you want a can of V-8?

Dr. E., remember, that without Finance majors Accountants wouldn't have a job. But, I will not forget that without Accountants, there would not be Finance majors. C.P.

Mark, you stud!!!! You stallion!!!!

Joey, lets hear if for caffine highs!!

Jennifer...it's about time you made that juvenile...delinquent!

Robyn, bar tender is the night!

Hey Jen, I love you. A.B.

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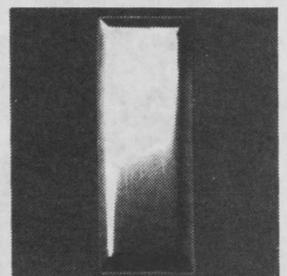


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