

Local Briefs

Students Can Be Stars This Halloween

Students can be stars this Halloween when they party with Mike Healy and the Starmakers.

This year, campus groups have organized a Halloween party that gives students a chance to show off their musical talents.

In a "starmaking" contest, contestants will choose their favorite from selected oldies, standards, pop, rock, country, and musicals. They then do their own singing and dancing routine to the starmaking backup vocals and music with the opportunity to keep an audio tape of their show.

First prize for the best routine is \$100. There will also be prizes for the best costumes including funniest, scariest, most Alfredian, and best group costumes. The party is free with a costume and a dollar without one.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Student Senate the American Ceramic Society, and Residence Hall Council. Sign up sheets are available at Rogers Campus Center.

Alfred ROTC Cadets Make Selves Known

The Reserve Officer Training Corps is becoming a visible presence at AU, as cadets don their camouflage garb to participate in weekly "labs."

Cadets ranging from freshmen through senior status engage in weekly labs including Drill and Ceremonies, land Navigation and tactical training exercises.

Last month the cadets participated in a field training exercise in the woods behind Alfred Station.

In addition the ROTC squadron provides color guard for AU football and basketball games.

The squadron's operations are overseen by Second Lieutenant Sean Dineen, who will graduate in December.

Senior cadet officers include: Company Commander Carmen Bridge; Executive Officer Chip Barnes; First Platoon Leader Jeff Resch; Second Platoon Leader Carl Wheller and Supply Officer Bill Beckett.

The ROTC program here is affiliated with St. Bonaventure University.



Fiat Lux

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Four Inducted To Hall Of Fame

Greg Cohen

Alfred University hit off the homecoming weekend with its sports hall of fame dinner on Friday night at Ade Hall. An estimated 105 people were in attendance to honor the four inductees: Lloyd Larson, Chris Rodger, Mark Edstrom and Pat Hughes.

Larson played one year of football, but is best remembered for basketball. He was the captain of the squad in the 1928-29 season. In both sports, he faced several All-American athletes such as Syracuse's Vic Hanson and New York University's Ken Strong and Al Lassman.

Rodger, a defensive end in football, was named All-Conference in his junior and senior years. He also made several weekly ECAC all-star teams. The 1970 graduate was also a member of Alfred's first lacrosse team. Rodger was assistant coach at Alfred in 1968, '69, '70, '73.

Edstrom remarkably led the Saxons in scoring in both basketball and in football. He is presently 3rd on the all-time Saxon basketball scoring list with 1,356 points. In 1975, Edstrom led the football team with 41 points as a place kicker.

Edstrom was also a member of head coach Alex Yunevich's last team (1976). That year, he kicked crucial field goals against Ithaca and St. Lawrence.

Hughes, an all-time Alfred cross country



Taylor

Four alumnus were inducted into the AU Hall of Fame on Friday October 21.

great, captained Saxon teams of 1930-31 that won successive Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A.A. championships. As a junior, Hughes won a race that led Alfred to victory in a dual meet against Army at West Point. He and a teammate tied for fourth as Alfred won the Middle Atlantic States crown at Colgate, and breaking the course record in the process.

"Athletics are so rich a tradition in higher education," noted President

Edward G. Coll, Jr., during his speech.

"There's no one like Mark O'Meara who can get the job done," said Jim Moretti, commenting on O'Meara's cheerleading and school spirit. O'Meara was the recipient of the 1988 ECAC Appreciation Award.

To be eligible for the sports hall of fame, athlete's must have been graduated from Alfred for at least 10 years.

Poly Pro Advertises For Students

Deirdre Frank

Polygraphic Productions, also known as Poly Pro, is a new student-run publicity committee that serves the advertising needs of student organizations on campus.

Poly Pro was organized because of an idea initiated by Doug Dowdy.

One week before the fall semester began, Dowdy listened to complaints made by students at the Leadership Training Seminar about the need for a center area of publicity for upcoming events and activities. He agreed with their concerns and began working on the idea of forming a campus publicity organization.

Dowdy contacted students Ellen Shindelman and Julie Kaczorowski to help bring his idea into action. He explained the concept of the organization, and left the rest up to them.

Shindelman and Kaczorowski have since taken on the control and expansion of Poly Pro. They have employed the help of students Bill Whiting and Hannah Cole to do the artwork.

These students are paid through work study. Dowdy has taken the position of advisor and overseer of the organization.

The purpose of Poly Pro is to advertise activities on campus. An organization will approach them with something they

want to be advertised, and Poly Pro will do the rest. They make banners, fliers, and posters, and distribute the material on campus in academic buildings and in residence halls.

They have advertised on WALF and in This Week At Alfred at the request of groups and organizations, and have recently gained the capacity to make buttons.

Since Poly Pro charges only for the cost of the materials used, it has been a great help to small organizations that do not have a publicity staff or a large budget.

So far, organizations such as Career and Counseling, SAB, the Saxon Inn, the sophomore nurses, and sorority rush groups have employed Poly Pro.

The people who started Poly Pro expect it to succeed. They want to alert bored or unaware people that there are things happening in Alfred, and that there are activities people can participate in.

The staff of Poly Pro is not certain about their future plans, but they do hope that if their work load continues to increase, they will be able to expand their organization.

A concern on campus has been that Poly Pro would compete, or interfere, with the Student Senate's publicity committee, directed by Robin Eichel. However, this is not the case.

AU Awards Public Service Medals

AU has chosen Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, editor and publisher of the *New York Times*, and Congressman Amo Houghton, (R)-Corning, as this year's recipients of the J. Henry Smith Distinguished Public Service Award.

The Smith awards are given to people who provide community leadership in public service projects.

Sulzberger has spent all but one year of his career with the *Times*, and he is chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Houghton, U.S. Representative for New York's 34th district, is a former chairman of the board of Corning Glass Works. In Congress, he is director of the Office of Technology Assessment.

SAB Wants Big Concerts, Administration Doesn't

Flora Williams

SAB's concert committee, headed by Scott Talarico, is trying to bring big name concerts to Alfred. They'd like to see two popular acts like Crowded House or Bad Company play during the second semester. The administration, on the other hand, is pushing for one low-budget group.

SAB was allocated \$24,409 by the student senate after extensive cuts to their request of \$33,099. SAB was also allocated \$4,500 for co-sponsored concerts with WALF.

Working with Eric Henning Productions of Philadelphia, the committee has come up with a plan that lets them have two big name groups on their \$12,000 budget. They would have to deficit spend for the first concert. If they charged \$10 per ticket, SAB would need to sell at least 1,500 tickets in order to recover their costs. Their plan is to use deficit spending to pay for the second show also.

The groups that SAB consider within their budget include Crowded House, Bad Company, The Bangles, Mike and the Mechanics, and the 10,000 Maniacs. The administration fears that the concerts might not sell as well as hoped, leaving the school with a large debt. They prefer that SAB have a lower priced concert whose costs could be covered by their budget without going into debt.

Rain, Snow Greet Alumni

Mother Nature was thoughtful enough to make last weekend a real homecoming for alumni when she brought Alfred's first long lasting snowy day of the season.

"It's typical," said a smiling Craig Peretz, Class of '88. "What else would anyone expect in Alfred?"

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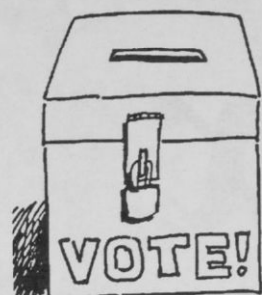
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Vote
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Corrections

In our last editorial, we inadvertently misquoted Sigma Chi Nu president, Pam Schnabolk. Her statement should have read, "Our house is split 50/50," because some sisters are worried about competition.

In the article, "AU, Businesses Try To Cope With Drinking Laws," senior Karlyn Wedin was misquoted. She did not say, "Students at Alfred-21 or not-are drinking often." and "Almost everyone I have met goes out to drink on the weekends. Some even drink a few times during the week."

The Next Issue of
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Fiat Lux

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Editorial Policy

Address editorial communications to the editor care of Rogers Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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

The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is printed 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.

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. All letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number.

From The Editorial Staff: Mending the Ways of a Throw-Away Society

The mindless ways of a throw-away culture are devastating our nation's resources, and only a drastic change in public attitudes can prevent crisis.

How often do we consider what happens to the plastic soda bottles and countless layers of packaging we casually toss into the waste basket every day? How often do we worry over the two and three packed garbage bags we leave on the curbside every week?

Given innumerable instances of groundwater contamination and last year's notorious "garbage barge," we apparently don't question much. If plastic containers and excess packaging make life easier, why should we worry?

This lack of concern has caught up with us. The price of landfilling garbage has spiralled out of control as states shut down faulty landfills and limit the construction of new ones. Yet in the face of impending crisis, we continue to waste and throw away resources, because it's so convenient. Most people don't even bother to return bottles and cans, because going to the store takes too much effort for the spare change.

We will soon have to change this lazy, throw-away mentality. New York State wants to reduce its volume of garbage 50 percent by 1997, and it has ordered all counties to develop recycling plans by 1992. States across the nation have mandated similar plans, so nobody is excused.

Even if states and counties develop specific plans, though, recycling won't work unless people change their attitudes about what constitutes "garbage." A pamphlet published by the Alfred Center for Recycling Education Project reminds us that

To the Editor:

On Mon., Oct. 3, a most amazing discussion was held in the campus center. Three members of the AU Eating Disorders Support Group presented "When Food Becomes a Four Letter Word," a frank and honest discussion of what it is like to have an eating disorder. Over 50 other students heard what it was like to struggle with bulimia, anorexia, and bulimarexia.

After the presentation many students asked me about obtaining more information on both eating disorders and the Eating Disorders Support Group. For anyone still interested, I can be reached at 871-2164, and my office is on the first floor of Bartlett Hall. All conversations are strictly confidential.

Karen, Esther, and Lizz hoped that their talk would reach out to educate students. It certainly did that, and I would like to commend them for the risk they took in opening up to the Alfred community.

David Kaplan
Career and Counseling Services

Dear Editor,

Some people enjoy the AU dining hall version of a burger: a flat, oily cow-chip on a rock-hard roll. I prefer the Lil' Alf Cafe's interpretation of the medium as expressed by Bob Link.

Bob Link makes the best double cheeseburger in all the world, if not all of Alfred. Some people were born with a gift for concert piano, some with a gift for gab, and some with a quarterback's arm. Bob was born with the ability to casually toss two frozen patties on a grill and end up with a culinary masterpiece.

According to a semi-unsubstantiated rumor, this man can also shake up a milkshake that'll make you quiver with sheer delight. I haven't mustered the willpower to quit eating his cheeseburgers long enough to try a shake, but I suspect the shakes are delightful, too.

When you're hungry for a phenomenal burger, stop at the Lil' Alf Cafe.

Bryan L. Rittenhouse
Lil' Alf patron

when we throw away things, we not only waste expensive land space, we waste expensive finite resources. For example, each ton of newspaper thrown away costs society 17 trees.

Dr. William White, head of ACREP, rightly criticized college students for not caring enough about our throw-away habits. In the heartless race towards yuppiedom, we've rejected our responsibility to protect and improve society. When we ignore the bottle bill and buy overpackaged products, we tell society wastefulness is OK, since it is expedient.

Sadly, we don't recognize how much the throw-away mentality costs society in the long run. If we don't pay a higher cost for degrading finite resources, perhaps our lower-income peers or our children will.

Students can begin to alter the throw-away mentality on this campus, in several ways:

*organizations can get together with ACREP to sponsor an Earth Day.

*organizations can follow Alpha Phi Omega's lead and collect students' old newspapers, glass or metal items. APO collects soda containers.

1988 AU graduate Bethany Dawes, the new recycling coordinator for Allegany County, has a list of local recyclers; groups can contact her at 716-268-7612 for more information.

*residence halls can sponsor programs on environmental awareness and institute hall-wide collection drives.

*individuals can refuse to buy plastic, styrofoam and excessively wrapped packages.

Notes From the Editorial Staff

Several people have approached Fiat staff members during the past two weeks, asking who writes Fiat editorials and why the person doesn't sign them.

Our editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff as one body. We discuss various topics and decide a stand to take on one topic. No one signs the editorial because it represents the views of many.

Further, when members of the editorial staff disagree with the majority view, we encourage them to write a rebuttal or opposing viewpoint.

**ELECTION DAY IS
TUESDAY, NOV. 8—
DON'T FORGET TO
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Where The Candidates Stand On The Issues

George Bush

The Economy: George Bush emphasizes continued economic stability and inflation control.

He opposes government programs to meet social needs like child care and education, proposing instead tax credits and tax breaks for parents who pay for private programs.

Deficit and Taxation: Bush has vowed not to raise taxes. He has proposed six tax-break programs including a reduction of the capital gains tax from a top rate of 33 to 15 percent.

To encourage savings, he has proposed a law giving people who earn less than \$50,000 a year a tax-free savings account if they save their funds for at least five years.

National Defense: Espousing a theme of "peace through strength," Bush supports the modernization of nuclear forces and SDI testing. He advocates the MX missile and small ICBMs.

Bush says he wants to ban chemical and biological weapons, but he supports production of the Bigeye nerve-gas bomb.

He also supports Pentagon procurement-reform measures.

Foreign Policy: Bush prefers U.S. unilateral efforts at peacekeeping; he believes America must assert leadership in resolving global problems.

Bush maintains a suspicious posture towards the Soviets, saying he does not believe Moscow has mended its aggressive ways.

He would not ask NATO allies to shoulder more of the defense burden.

He supports a resumption of contra aid.

Education and Research: Bush has proposed tax-free savings bonds for two- and four-year colleges. He favors continued funding of the work-study program and grants for low-income students.

Bush also supports a system of tax credits for research and development, as well as a strengthening of intellectual property rights.

Michael Dukakis

The Economy: Michael Dukakis believes the government must create cost-effective programs to meet Americans' needs for child care, health insurance, and affordable housing and education. He supports workfare, government-funded "economic laboratories" to facilitate market innovation and the modernization of aging industries.

Deficit and Taxation: Dukakis opposes the balanced-budget amendment. Rather than raising taxes, he believes the best way to reduce the deficit is by collecting on back taxes. To cut the deficit he would drastically reduce spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative, and he would cut spending for welfare and health care programs.

National Defense: Dukakis favors a treaty to ban nuclear weapons testing and a superpower moratorium on ballistic missile testing. He puts a strong emphasis on reducing conventional weapons; he opposes the B-1 bomber and the MX and Midgetman missiles.

Dukakis would scale back SDI to research only and he would initiate tighter control over the Pentagon's weapon procurement process.

Foreign Policy: Dukakis favors multi-lateral efforts at global peacekeeping; he would move away from using military threats to solve crises, instead seeking diplomatic "partnerships" with nations. He would direct funds away from military aid to fight famine and poverty in Third World nations.

He believes Japan and Western Europe should pay more for their own defense. Also, he has said contra aid is "illegal."

Education and Research: Dukakis has vowed to protect Pell Grants and student loans. He has proposed an "education insurance fund" to provide students tuition funds that they would pay back after graduation by having part of their income withheld.

He supports permanent tax credits for scientific research and development.

More Views

The candidates have voiced opinions on other issues of enduring importance.

Drugs

Dukakis: He advocates a cutoff of U.S. aid to foreign governments involved with drug traffickers, but opposes the death penalty for drug kingpins.

Bush: He supports the death penalty for drug kingpins, and has said he would continue current federal, state and local combined efforts to fight drug abuse.

The Environment

Dukakis: Though Dukakis has faced severe criticism for his failure to clean Boston Harbor, the League of Conservation Voters gave him a grade of "B" in dealing with environmental issues.

Dukakis would forbid the construction of new nuclear power plants until safe waste disposal techniques are developed, and he would accelerate Superfund's efforts to clean up 1200 toxic waste sites by 1997.

Dukakis supports tougher clean air laws and he calls for cost-sharing among states to tackle acid rain.

Bush: While Bush has tried to convince voters of his dedication to a clean environment, the LVC gave him a "D+" for performance.

Bush says he supports Superfund, but he would exempt nearly 1100 toxic waste dumps from some cleanup regulations for four to seven years.

He has promised action on acid rain but critics say his goals for reducing sulfur dioxide emissions fall short of what is needed to clean the air.

Abortion

Dukakis: He favors a woman's right to choose. He opposes an anti-abortion amendment, and he has said he would not veto federal funding to help poor women pay for abortions.

Bush: He opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or when the mother's life is in danger.

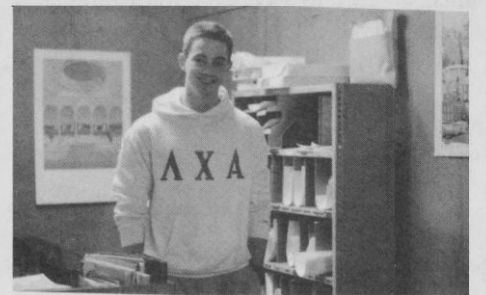
ROVING REPORTER

Christine Hollings

With greek organizations' fall pledging in full swing, the Fiat Lux decided to ask students why they would or would not pledge a house.

Don King, vice president for Student Affairs, said there is a slight increase in the number of fall pledges, because the pledge class is all upperclassmen and returning students. He said, however, that overall pledge numbers have remained "much the same in the past two to three years."

So why do students choose to pledge or not pledge? Here are some of the reasons we found:



Brian Meteyer, sophomore, brother at Lambda Chi Alpha: "Pledging was an opportunity to get closer relationships you couldn't find anywhere else."



Kyle Nicklas, sophomore, pledge at Alpha Phi Omega: "It's a good way to meet people; it gives you a greater sense of camaraderie than...a club."



Edsel David, senior, "independent": "I don't like being told what to do, I like to do the telling. The Greek organizations are a good form of discipline, ...but I can do without it."



Flora Williams, junior, a sister at Alpha Kappa Omicron: "My family was far away and I wanted a sense of family and belonging. You get friends you can count on and you expand your social life..."



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Career and Counseling



David Kaplan

Permission to Fail

We are fast approaching that time of the semester when many students realize that they may not reach their goals. Whether that means not making Dean's List, failure to maintain a 3.0 average, getting an F in a class, breaking up a close relationship, or not reaching a different personal goal, all of us have to deal with failure.

If you have never failed then you are setting your goals too low. Setting goals which are difficult to reach is an important dynamic of personal growth. In order to allow ourselves to do this, we need to accept the following ideas:

- 1) Setting our own goals is important. Setting a life goal based on what your parents, boyfriend, or girlfriend expect from you will only promote frustration.
- 2) Failure is just as much a part of life as is success.
- 3) Failing to reach a goal does not make you a bad person. It makes you a good person who failed to reach a goal.
- 4) We need to take responsibility for the consequences of our failures. For example, if you fail to maintain a high enough G.P.A. so that you can go to graduate school, you need to accept that failure and implement alternate plans for success.

Don't be afraid to fail a goal, for it is the pain of failure that helps us realize the full joy of success.

Teens Like Being Kids

(CPS)—A survey by TDK Electronics Corp. of 1,900 teenagers revealed that 16 percent want to be doctors when they grow up. Thirteen percent reported they want to be lawyers.

But a whopping 63 percent said "I don't want to grow up."



Taylor

Homecoming Queen Pam Schnabock is escorted by Paul Harding.

OZ Helpline Marks 19th Year In Alfred

Christine Scott

Oz helpline will have its semesterly student-volunteer training Nov. 3-6.

Oz is the oldest student-run hotline in the United States. "Other student hotlines have a life of five to seven years, but Oz has lasted ever since 1969—almost 20 years," said Teri Barney, an Oz resident.

Dr. David Kaplan, assistant director of Career and Counseling, and Oz advisor, said he believes it lasted so long "because people live in the house. Most student-run hotlines do not have anyone living where the telephone is."

The helpline serves both AU and Alfred State College, as well as the surrounding communities. All calls are confidential, and the hotline is open 24 hours a day.

Although Oz has lasted for years, it is shedding its old skin and creating new programs and ideas.

Last semester Oz planned

residence hall seminars to deal with birth control, eating disorders, alcohol and drugs, and venereal disease.

Oz receives an average of seven calls per week. The number of calls increases as the semester progresses, peaking at midsemester and finals.

Callers have many different concerns. Of 151 calls last fall, birth control was the concern of 47 calls; pregnancy 18; abortion 15; suicide 15; family/peer 13; medical 12; counseling 10; alcohol and drugs 5; legal 5; homosexuality 3; and other 18.

"Alcohol is the drug for which most calls are received," said Barney.

Oz members also perform other tasks such as attending workshops, conducting residence hall workshops and typing files into a computer.

However, some services Oz has provided in the past no longer exist.

"There is no continuous counseling," said Oz member Kristin Hogue.

Hogue said anyone who stops in for counseling would be counseled for that session and then referred to Career and Counseling or another service.

"Oz is here when things are on your mind, to provide information, to help put things back into perspective, to refer callers to other agencies or services, and when your lonely and need someone to talk to," Barney said.

Oz is both a hotline and a helpline. It is accessible 24 hours a day like a hotline, but it also provides answers to basic questions such as "What's the sub shop number?" and "What's playing at Nevins Theater?"

"When the campus center closes we have no choice but to receive mundane calls, even though we'd rather get calls from people who really need our help," Hogue said.

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Humans Increase Extinction Rate to One a Day

Dave Gooding

Due to human interference, one species per day is becoming extinct, according to Dean Hoover, associate professor of mathematics.

At the Bergren Forum on Oct. 12, Hoover emphasized the need for biological diversity, saying that when a species is lost, it is gone forever. In addition, biological diversity supports human activity as we change from one life-style to another, i.e., cavemen to industrial revolutionists.

Hoover said mathematical modeling can be used to help the approximated 100 survivors of the ferret population. The first threat to the ferret came in 1930, when the U.S. government poisoned 95 percent of the prairie dog towns existing in the U.S. to relieve food competition problems with cows.

Since the main diet of the black-footed ferret consists of prairie dogs, the poisoning—an intervention by man—seriously decreased the ferret population. In addition, a series of canine distemper

infections appeared to eliminate the black-footed ferret. In 1981 the only known survivors of the species were captured, and plans are underway for their relocation.

Hoover said the job of the mathematician is to devise a model that will simulate environmental factors to determine the numbers and sizes of the ferret's new homes.

Mathematical modeling is used to establish the minimum variable population of a species, the area needed to sustain the livelihood of a species, stochastic events, and prediction populations.

The extrinsic value of biological diversity lies in agriculture, medicine, recreation, educational, and scientific research. Many experts argue that species diversity is necessary for the survival of humans.

Most unknown species exist in tropical forests, now falling prey to developers and peasant slash and burn agriculture.

Critics Blast Dukakis Loan Plan

(CPS)—Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan last month to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after graduation.

The idea—which in fact has been tried at a number of campuses—immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Dept. of Education, said it would “soak” students who got well-paying jobs after graduation.

But Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, said “It’s a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it really doesn’t address the needs of low-income people.”

The Dukakis plan would allow all students to get a federally guaranteed loan, repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student’s working years, or “buy out” of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

Educators Wary Of Bush's Vows to Be The “Education President”

Michael O’Keeffe

(CPS)—“I have been going around the country saying that I want to be known as the ‘education president,’” George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. “The reason is simple: Opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity.”

An educated workforce, Bush believes, is the key to a prosperous economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, plans to help families save for their children’s education, and plans programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Dept. of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Reagan’s Education Dept. under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think

George Bush is full of bunk.

Bush “will do whatever his advisors tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it’s politics,” said Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuinness of the Education Commission of the States thinks “you can take the vice president at his word: he wants to be the education president,” he wonders whether Bush would take the political heat of funding college programs at the expense of, say, defense.

“Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems,” McGuinness said. “They will have to deal with the budget and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending, and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security.”

McGuinness, Clodius, and other education professionals, not Bush, offered public support for—and certainly no public resistance to—the Reagan

administration’s budgetary attacks on federal college funding.

But now the vice president calls for maintaining work-study, the still-unproven income-contingent loans program, and Pell Grants for low-income students.

For middle-class students, the vice-president, like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, proposes creating a College Savings Bond. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest earned would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be “one of our highest priorities in the 1990’s,” Bush says.

“The only thing he’s wedded to is the college savings bond plan,” said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. “It could be an important vehicle for the middle class. But Bush has not laid out concrete plans for the poor.”



David Gruen, Dir. of Financial Aid

Money Matters

Some good news is in store for those who have never before qualified for a New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) Grant. First time recipients for the 1989-90 school year (students who have not received a TAP award or a Regents Scholarship in a previous academic year) may now possibly qualify for an award as the qualifying criteria has been changed. For first time recipients in 1989-90 the maximum award has been raised from \$2,850 to \$3,650. Along with this change the income cutoff (state taxable income) has been raised from \$34,250 to \$42,500. For first time recipients for the 1990-91 year, the maximum will be raised to \$4,125 with the income qualification raised to \$50,500. These figures are for dependent undergraduate students. For undergraduate independent students who are first time recipients in 1989-90 academic year, the award maximum will increase from \$2,000 to \$2,800 with another increase to a \$3,400 maximum for first time recipients in 1990-91. Although many of you are currently receiving a TAP award and will not be affected by these increases, this is good news for your brothers or sisters and is certainly good news for families who have not qualified in the past.

If you have not found a work-study position as yet, please contact Cheryl McKeon in the Student Financial Aid Office for leads. The computer bulletin board continues to be updated as positions come open or are filled. Be sure to check the listing every few days for the updated information. We have also started a babysitter listing for area residents to contact any student who may be interested in babysitting. Contact Cheryl if you are interested.

As always, if you have any questions concerning financial aid programs or eligibility requirements, please contact Cheryl or me in the Student Financial Aid Office in Alumni Hall.

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Intramural Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy

If it's not the lights, it's the weather, or break, or a mistake. All these things added to the frustrations of games scheduled but not played.

In order to finish our outdoor leagues before the Thanksgiving break, your team may be asked to play multiple games in a week. Please keep a close watch on the schedule board outside the Intramurals office.

The NADs tagged Cannonites with a 1-0 loss in soccer while Special K spanked Reimer Flash 2-0; Rufflefeathers withstood a determined rush by Goodings to win 3-1; Tefftation crashed Gate Crashers 3-1; Cannonites Co-Rec topped Reimer 1-0; Special K continued to play tough defense and stopped Tefftation 1-0. Lambda slid by Hit and Run 1-0; and Tefticles and Kappa flopped to a 0-0 tie.

Mudville strengthened their playoff run by stopping Spookies 15-14 in softball; Bombers dropped one on Cannon 11-3 and also topped APO 7-6; and Cannon slapped Reimer 12-0.

Sign-ups for the October 29, open raquetball tourney continues at the Intramurals office. The tournament is slated for 9:00 a.m., with separate men's and women's divisions.

Evening aerobics classes continue but the times will vary due to gym usage. A schedule of times will be posted on the Intramurals board, located just outside the Intramurals office.

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Saxons Skin Cougars, 27-20

Greg Cohen

The Alfred University football team hammered the visiting Kean College (NJ) Cougars 27-20 in front of a homecoming crowd of 3,800 at snowy Merrill Field.

Kean's All-American tight end, Kevin McGuirl, caught a 47 yard touchdown pass from Steve Musumeci. Mike Small's extra point gave Kean a 7-0 lead.

With 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Alfred's Pantxo Irazusta connected on a 22 yard field goal attempt.

As the horn sounded for the end of the quarter, cornerback Mike Augustine intercepted a Musumeci pass which he returned for five yards to the 50 yard line.

Quarterback Paul McDonnell completed two passes to wide receiver Joe Haven for 21 and 14 yards. Fullback Adam Acquario barrelled his way for an 11 yard touchdown run two plays later. Irazusta's extra point gave Alfred a 10-7 lead.

On Kean's next drive, Augustine blocked a William Boggs punt, setting up

Saxon Football Comes Home and Wins

Andrew T. Weller

Alfred won 48-7 against Hobart October 15. This improved Alfred's record to 2-2-1. The game against the Hobart College Statesmen was a crucial one for head coach Jim Moretti and his team.

Tailback Ray Rogers had a 57-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Paul McDonnell. Pantxo Irazusta converted on the extra point.

At 10:54 into the first quarter, Irazusta kicked a 43-yard field goal.

Soon after, McDonnell appeared out of nowhere and cruised comfortably down the sideline for a 46-yard touchdown. Irazusta's extra point brought the score to 24-0.

The Saxons continued to dominate the Statesmen. At 6:24 into the third quarter, Irazusta scored a 39-yard field goal to bring the score up to 41-0, Saxons.

Sophomore John Audifferen finished the scoring with an 86-yard touchdown. It was the fourth longest rush from scrimmage, in Saxon history.

another Alfred score.

On third down, McDonnell passed a 38 yard touchdown to flanker Bob Jones. Irazusta's kick made it 17-7.

At 3:27 in the second quarter, Irazusta booted a 32 yard field goal.

Kean's Kevin Browne returned the following kickoff for a 92 yard touchdown run. A two point conversion failed, leaving Alfred with a 20-13 lead Alfred had to punt on the next drive, giving Kean another chance to score before the end of the half. Once again, Augustine intercepted a Musumeci pass to end the half.

McDonnell left the game with an injury, leaving Lance Locey at the helm for the second half. Locey only completed 2 of 8 passes but still managed to move the ball well.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. Irazusta had a 30 yard field goal attempt blocked by Kean and recovered on their own 13 yard line.

The next Alfred drive was capped by a 21 yard burst by Acquario and a nine

yard bootleg by Locey, which just fell short of a touchdown. Locey scored on a one yard keeper on the next play. Irazusta's kick was good.

With Alfred up 27-13, Kean needed to score quickly. Cornerback Joe Iudice intercepted a Musumeci pass, which he returned 11 yards to the Kean 47 yard line.

At 2:20 in the fourth quarter, Musumeci completed an eight yard touchdown pass to McGuirl. Small's kick was good, making the score 27-20.

Linebacker Greg Kessler was not suited up for the second half due to injury. John Hoosock filled in and led the Saxons defense with 13 tackles.

Tailback Ray Rogers carried the ball 24 time for 128 yards, leading Alfred's impressive 310 yard effort on the ground. Paul Andre had 84 yards on 17 carries and Acquario had 64 yards on 8 carries.

Jones led the receiving core with four catches and 71 yards.



Sophomore John Audifferen is on his way to score an 86 yard touchdown.

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Men's And Women's Soccer Build Impressive Records

Greg Cohen

Tony Olszewski led the Alfred University Saxons soccer team (11-0-3) with three goals in an 11-0 effort against Elmira College. Alfred outshot Elmira 39-0. Scott Ritts and Len Fiorica each scored two goals.

This past week, the Saxons defeated Virginia Military Institute 3-0, Roanoke College 1-0 and Houghton 2-1.

Martxel Mariscal leads the Saxons with 10 goals this season, followed by

Jean Charles and Luis Coria.

The goalkeepers have shutout the opponents eight out of the 13 games played and freshman Tony Coccitto has been involved in all of them.

Alfred, ranked eighth in the nation among Division III schools, and they will finish their regular season against Nazareth College at home.

The Saxons will know if they received an NCAA playoff spot on Tues., Nov. 1.

The Lady Saxons (12-4-1), ranked 17th in the nation, were upset by the Rochester Institute of Technology 3-2. Jennifer Flanagan led the Lady Saxons in scoring this year with eight goals and six assists.

Val DiFlorio and Jennifer Bierre shared goal tending duties, setting an Alfred record with nine shutouts and finishing with an impressive 0.84 goals against average.

Holiday Valley Offers Skiers Refuge

Greg Cohen

Holiday Valley, Western New York's largest ski resort, has expanded to 49 slopes and eight chair lifts. Located in Ellicottville right off route 219, Holiday Valley lies only an hour and a half away from Alfred.

Holiday Valley plans to add two new advanced trails in the 1989-90 season. The new trails will be serviced by a new quad chair lift. The uphill capacity will be increased to 17,200 skiers per hour.

According to Phil Winton, director of skiing services, Hunter Mountain is the only larger resort in all of Upstate New York. "Our snowmaking capacity allows us to pump two million gallons of water a day. Our growing fleet of 10 groomers include two hydromasters that recondition the snow surface," said Winton.

Weekend ski packages are available. Two nights of lodging and one free lesson in addition to two days and nights of skiing can be had for \$124.00 at Snow Pine Village, which is a ski-in, ski-out luxury condominium at Holiday Valley.

"If you like Holiday Valley in the winter, you'll love Holiday Valley in the summer as well! In the summer, we offer golf, swimming, and a variety of hiking trails to choose from," notes Skip Yahn, president of Holiday Valley.

For this 1988-89 season, a full-day weekday ski ticket is \$20. On weekends and holidays, a full-day ticket is \$24.

The season is expected to start in the second or third week in December, conditions permitting. For more information, call (716) 699-2345.



Croll

Debi Ellis sets the ball for a spike as the team cooks on. The Lady Saxons are preparing to go to the ICAC championships.

Rizvi Declines Chance At Olympic Gold

Tod Tepfenhart

Adil Rizvi passed up his chance to go for the gold at the 1988 Summer Olympics so that he could continue his education at Alfred University.

Adil the student, a communications major, came to the United States from Pakistan to "get the best education possible."

Adil the athlete, a sprinter and a long jumper, was invited to the Pakistani Olympic camp to train for the summer games. After four days at the camp he

withdrew because of the pressures there.

"I wasn't into it: 50 percent of me was scared and nervous, and the other 50 percent of me didn't want to miss a semester at Alfred. I guess I just chickened out."

Adil plans on going to the Southeast Asian Games next year, and plans to attend the Asian Games in 1990. As co-captain of the Alfred University track team, Adil will continue to prepare for international competition as well as help give the team a winning edge.

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Puzzles

Bits 'n Pieces

Alfred Alternative Cinema will feature a Thursday night fright fest tomorrow, when it airs *Nosferato* and *Vampyr*. The hair-raising shows begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Science Center; tickets cost \$2.

The AU Dance Theater will perform this Friday and Saturday in Holmes Theater.

Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 general admission, \$3 faculty, staff and students, and \$2 for groups of 10 or more.

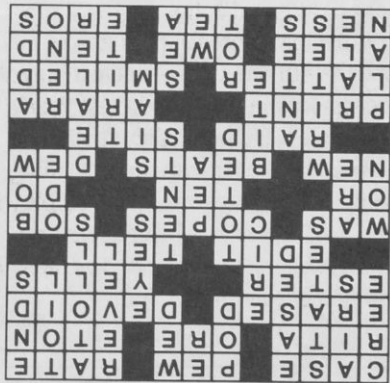
Next week's Bergren Forum features Roland Warren, a former sociology professor at AU, discussing "Christianity and Marxism: Oil and Water? The Nicaraguan Case."

Congratulations to Dr. Vicki Eaklor, professor of history, on the publication of her book *American Antislavery Songs*.

The book, a collection and analysis of antislavery songs, is on view at Herrick Library.

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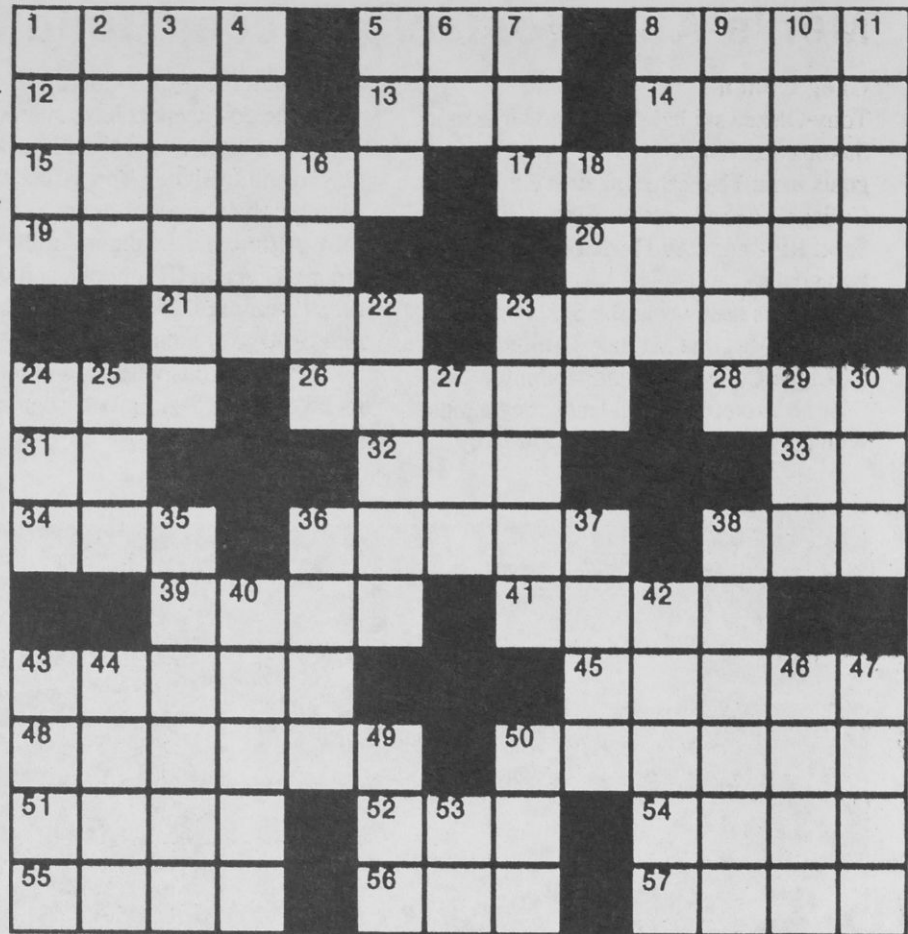
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56 Camomile, e.g.
57 God of love

ACROSS

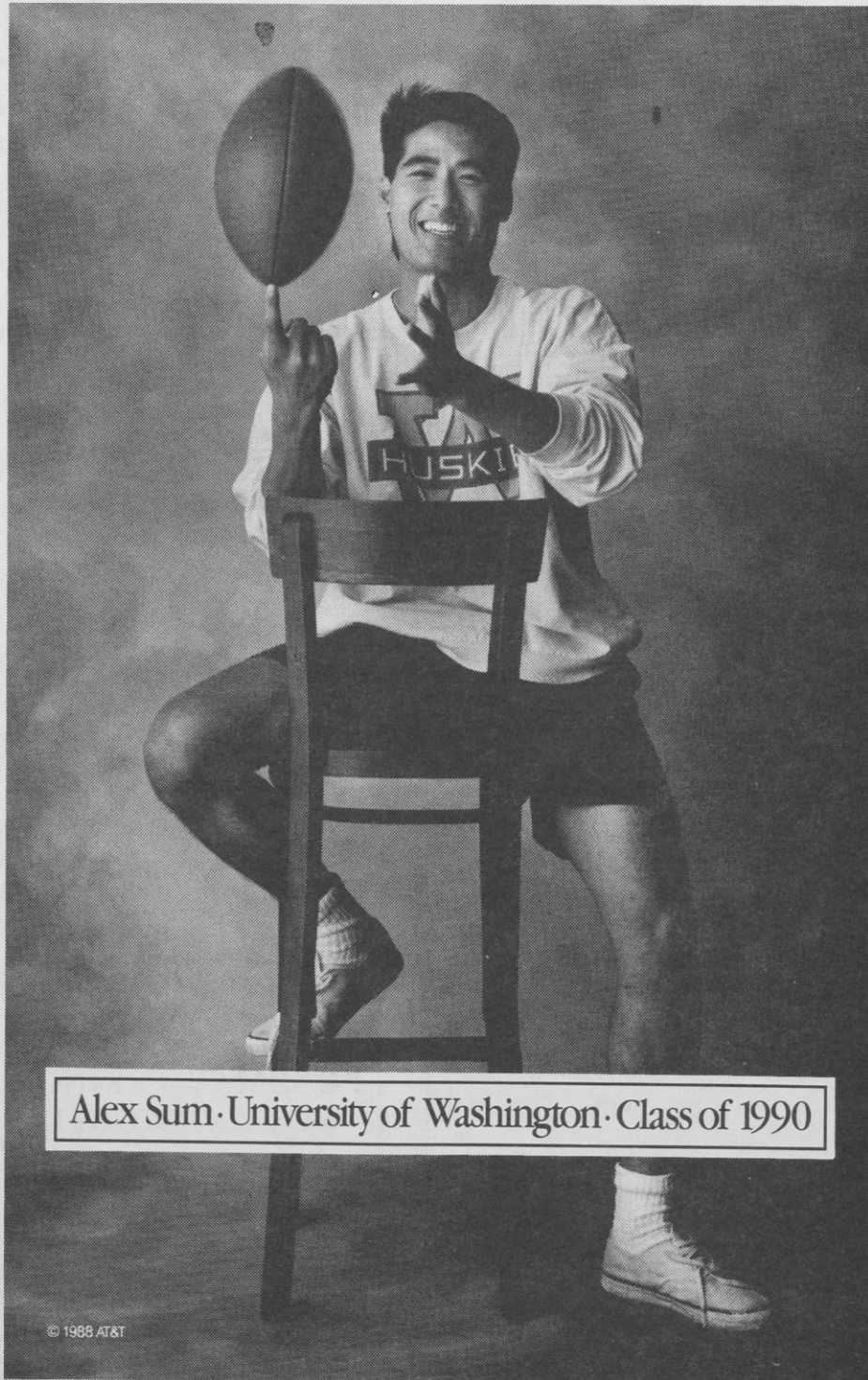
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28 Cry
31 Either
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33 Fulfill
34 Recent
36 Whips

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
2 Ventilates
3 Declares
4 Mollified
5 Seed container
6 Teutonic deity
7 Marry
8 Merrymaking
9 Coral islands
10 Labor
11 Goals
16 Man's name
18 Organs of sight
22 Carried
23 Temporary shelters
24 Emerged victorious
25 Exist
- 27 Edible seed
29 Poem
30 Nod
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36 Seize with the teeth
37 Old name for Thailand
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42 Commonplace
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44 Death rattle
46 City in Nevada
47 Sums up
49 Decay
50 Ocean
53 Pronoun



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Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

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