Pumpkins carve up holiday cheer!

JESICA BENEDICT
STAFF WRITER

Free pumpkins for carving and riding station made for eating filled the Knight Club of the Powell Campus in the Multicultural Suite Oct. 27.

This was the 10th annual Jack-O-Lantern carving event organized by Student Activities. Around 45 pumpkins were purchased from local stores. Among the students, staff and faculty who were able to carve and ride their pumpkins were AU's grad fair did not only have a positive affect on potential students wanting to go to graduate schools. The recruiters from the various colleges in attendance, six were from out of state and four were from New York State.

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Questions of acceptability on resume and interview

"Out" in the workplace

Jessica Benedict
STAFF WRITER

Job interviewing is more serious when faced with the decision of whether or not to tell an employer if you are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender. Acting Vice President of Student Affairs/Career Development Center, Sharon Woughter told Spectrum members Oct. 26 in the Knight Club.

"Be prepared to discuss your skills," Woughter said. "Tell them you have good work ethics, that you are punctual and reliable. Tell them that you do not take time off work when sick. Tell them that you work on Saturdays. Tell them that you are dedicated to your work. Tell them that you are dedicated to your work."

Students should decide how comfortable they would be coming out to an employer. "They should walk around and ask if there is a mentoring program available," Woughter said. "They should walk around and ask if there is a mentoring program available.

What can one do before an interview to help determine if an employer is "gay friendly?" Woughter asked her audience to draw inferences from their employer. "See if your 'gaydar' goes off." Another thing Woughter advised was that interviewers should listen for the use of pronouns and get a feel for the way the employer speaks. "It is crucial to learn the job and the company," Woughter said.

Unfair media coverage in Israeli-Palestinian conflict

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so think about what kind of career you are aiming for, what are your goals, and what is the best way to achieve them. You must also be aware of the financial commitment that this entails. It is important to remember that a graduate degree is not a guaranteed path to success. It requires a much higher level of academic commitment. You must be prepared to work hard and to put in the time and effort necessary to succeed.

School is not an easy task. First you must improve your writing skills and to do that, you must focus on improving your grammar and sentence structure. Second, you must improve your reading skills and to do that, you must focus on improving your comprehension and critical thinking skills.

Most first-year graduate students say that they had no idea of the intensity and rigor of graduate school. They are unsure about their careers. That is what your four years at college is all about—building the skills and knowledge that will help you attain that goal. Depending on the field, such as law, medicine, or business, graduate school is very concentrated and narrow, and some often underestimate its intensity. Talk to someone who has already gone through the process. They can give you valuable advice and guidance.

The发展方向 of your right is an enormous time and financial commitment, but will be worth it in the end. You will be more confident and knowledgeable about your career choices, and your job prospects will be better. It will give you the skills and knowledge that you need to succeed in your chosen field. So think carefully about your decision and choose the right path for you. Remember, it is a choice you will have to live with for the rest of your life.

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your Oct. 25 column, "The real world perspective from recent Alfred graduates." Other than student expectations of job opportunities, which are not realistic, I want to acquire the skills of these people. Those who are currently commuter students for getting personal and academic accounts of what students can expect after leaving Alfred.

I am a senior marketing major, and I have often wondered what my life will be like after graduation.

Making the transition from college to the real world is a major life step.

Letters to the Editor

Column, a beneficial "how to" for dealing with stray animals

Dear Editor,

The stray cats in Alfred can be seen on a daily basis. The animals. This column is helpful to the community.

This discussion focused on "true" Romani culture. Kruser has been working to help all minorities achieve human rights. He became even more interested in this after meeting Kruser, the person who is least known about the person who is least known about. As well as being very well educated in "dirty overlords." In fact, "most (Romani) are not well known and have a very different way of life." Well, they last (also) exposed to be virgins when they marry and to be with one spouse until they are often regarded as "dirty nomads." According to Kruser, they are so afraid of consequences toward speaking out and taking action, said Kruser. But in recent years Romani has made huge steps including, having a die fairly well. I spent that immediate summer on the daily grind. Working at a smaller regional accounting firm has me fairly well. I spent that immediate summer on the daily grind. Working at a smaller regional accounting firm has me fairly well. I spent that immediate summer on the daily grind. Working at a smaller regional accounting firm has me fairly well. I spent that immediate summer on the daily grind.

Dear Editor,

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Thank you for your time.

JESSICA CABRERA

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A new addition, AU alumnus energizes CDC staff

Katie Keeley
Corrected and Edited

Katie Keeley has been the coordinator of internships and co-ops for a Hill over a month. In the time she has already begun to make a difference and work with the students at AU.

Katie studied at the Career Development Center for six years. In that time she has already taken students to various companies and helped them get their feet wet in the business world.

Katie said working at the Career Development Center was "a great experience for me, and I am looking forward to seeing what the future holds for these students."
Thanksgiving is almost here and it's time to show mom and dad your newly acquired cooking skills. Try these recipes:

The Perfect Roast Turkey

INGREDIENTS:
1. (15 pounds) whole turkey
2. 1/2 cup softened butter
3. salt and pepper
4. 4 cups prepared stuffing

DIRECTIONS:
1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F (165 degrees C). Place rack in the broiler position of the oven.
2. Place the turkey breast side up on a rack in a roasting pan.
3. Place the turkey in the oven, and 2 cups of water are placed on the bottom to keep the turkey from burning.
4. Cover the turkey with a loose tent of aluminum foil.

Traditional Apple Pie

INGREDIENTS:
1. 2 cups flour
2. 1 egg
3. 1/2 cup sugar
4. 1/2 cup brown sugar
5. 1/2 cup flour
6. 1 cup chopped celery leaves (from inner ribs)
7. 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
8. 2 cups prepared stuffing

DIRECTIONS:
1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place into a 9-inch pie plate.
2. To prepare the piecrust, combine the flour and salt in a large mixing bowl.
3. On a lightly floured surface, roll out one ball into a 12-inch circle, and place it into the 9-inch pie plate.
4. In a large mixing bowl, toss the apple with lemon juice and sugar. Combine the sugar, flour, brown sugar, cinnamon, and vanilla. Add the apples and toss until evenly coated.
5. Mix the dry ingredients together and add to the wet ingredients to create a filling.
6. Roll out the other ball of dough into a 12-inch circle, and place it into a lightly greased 9-inch pie plate.
7. Place the apple mixture into the pastry filled pie shell. Cover with the top crust, and seal the edges. Cut the crust to allow steam to escape.
8. Bake at 400 degrees F for 25 minutes. Remove foil and bake for an additional 15 minutes until crust is golden and apples are tender.

Classic Bread Stuffing

INGREDIENTS:
1. 2 cups chopped onion
2. 1/2 cup chopped celery
3. 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
4. 1/2 cup chopped brown bread

DIRECTIONS:
1. In a large skillet, saute the onion, celery, and green pepper. Add the brown bread, and saute until the bread is golden.
2. Mix the vegetables and bread into a bowl. Mix in the bread, onion, celery, and green pepper.

Happy Thanksgiving!
**Thanksgiving Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. The sport of choice on Thanksgiving Day
4. The year in which Thanksgiving first took place
6. Ship that brought the settlers to North America
9. The month in which Thanksgiving takes place
11. The president who moved the date of Thanksgiving twice
14. The President who didn't like the idea of having a national Thanksgiving Day

**DOWN**
2. Bird used as the traditional main dish
3. Day of the week Thanksgiving is celebrated on
5. Favorite dessert of Thanksgiving
7. Other term for Native Americans
8. Day on which Thanksgiving Day is celebrated
10. What many people watch on Thanksgiving morning
12. Another word for sweet potatoes
13. A mid-size dish, usually comes out in the shape of the aluminium can

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**Daily Horoscopes**

**Aries March 21-April 19**

We’ve all got visible antennae that let us know when something is wrong. Whether it’s a major-league issue or a little thing is often hard to figure out at the moment, but you won’t have any problem sensing the difference now. Your job is to trust those antennae — to look closely in any attention direction they point you toward and to take the opportunity to speak up.

**Taurus April 20-May 20**

You’re about to meet someone who’s an expert at pushing the envelope. You’ll be quite drawn to them, too, even if you’re not ordinarily interested in that type of person. They could even end up becoming a friend, a mentor or financial investor. Regardless, if you cross paths with someone who answers that description, don’t be afraid to get to know them. They may be a bit different, but different can be good.

**Gemini May 21-June 21**

You’re set up to have quite a day — the kind you’ll remember for a good, long while. That goes double if you play your cards right, but when don’t you? You won’t refuse a dare, especially if it will get you noticed by Sagittarius. If you’re trying to make an impression, your boss, though, don’t be afraid of seeming off or silly. There’s positive attention and there’s negative attention.

**Cancer June 22-July 22**

You’ll be in the mood to work hard now, for one reason: You’ve offered some extra cash, and you want it fast. You want to make someone you care a good deal for — someone who’s ordinarily very busy, but just so happens to have wrangled some time off now. Go ahead and pull out all the stops. Your sweet surprise may be the best thing that’s happened to them in a while.

**Leo July 23-August 22**

Take someone special out to lunch or, better still, take them out to dinner. There’s a planetary team on duty at the moment that specializes in solid, unforgettable moments and also in making promises. Besides, you’re set to get together with someone you care about and to make some serious plans, with an eye toward promises being made promises kept. If today’s encounter goes off as well as it should, there could be many more of those moments to follow.

**Virgo August 23-September 22**

But you’re feeling a bit timid right now about going out. It’s not surprising. You’ve been working hard to help someone straighten out their problem — so hard that you may have forgotten about your own needs or the needs of your own family members and other loved ones. Telling you to stop won’t work, but remember, helping is one thing, but enabling is another. Figure out where you draw the line before you get too deeply involved.

**Libra September 23 – October 22**

Just as you’re thinking about what to have for breakfast, a pair of open, respectable planetary energies will get together, urging you to make good on every single promise you’ve ever made. If you’ve got to challenge someone to play, all you have to do is give, at least be sure to give over the most important doors to a dear friend. You need to have a serious talk with this person you know you can trust, anyway.

**Sagittarius November 22-December 21**

Self-portrait — may be tough for you to conjure at the moment, but give it a shot. This doesn’t mean you should try to stop yourself from saying what’s on your mind and in your heart, just try to say it nicely. Oh, and if it’s time so accept or deliver an apology, do that now, too. It’s not there someone out there you’ve been mad at for so long that you can’t even remember why anymore? It’s time to stop that nonsense.

**Capricorn December 22-January 19**

If you’re feeling bored, stuck in a rut or held by circumstances beyond your control, hang tough. It’s understandable for you to feel this way, but soon, you’ll be feeling like you’ve suddenly merged into a magnet for attention — who are just as responsible, intense and focused as you are. Treat yourself. Take a day off or call a loved one and make a date. You won’t want to be alone.

**Aquarius January 20-February 18**

Here’s a day that holds the potential to be amazingly positive, so hang in as you make sure you’re in the right company. There may be some secrets involved, and more than a bit of intrigue, but won’t that just make it more exciting? Be on the lookout for someone who demonstrates, focused and successful as you are, and whether it’s for friendship, romance or current career, make yourself available.

**Pisces February 19-March 20**

That higher-up who’s been giving you a hard time lately isn’t going to ease up — at least, not just yet — so just keep your nose to the grindstone. They may not be delib- erately giving you a hard time, though. They may simply be trying to get you to show them what you’re capable of. Take the challenge and work even harder than you have been.
University clubs launch free helmet campaign

Bowl Championship Series
Must Go, take tips from college basketball tournament

Lady Saxons depend on returning players and new coach for competitive season

Steve Barz

It's coming down to the last few weeks of the College Basketball season and even some of us who aren't too crazy about the sport are thinking about the top teams. As we watch this week's games, one thing stands out: the importance of good teamwork. If one team member isn't doing his job, the whole team can suffer. This is why teamwork is so important in college basketball.

A perfect scenario of a team that has had star talent running back in the New York Jets. They have an offensive line of athletes. Isdell, Collins, and Metzger. Metzger, who has been on a recruiting trip in the past couple of years, is looking hard at the possible top 20 players in the spring. He has been recruiting hard for the past two months and is looking at some of the best players in the country.

As coaches, we have certain expectations of our players. We want them to give their best effort in every game. We want them to be prepared for each game and to play with intensity. We want them to be leaders on and off the field. We want them to have a positive attitude and to be role models for others.

The lady Saxons are depending on its experienced players to help them get to the Final Four. The Saxons have some key players returning this year, including senior Tess Hancock and junior Melanie Jackson. The Saxons also have some fresh faces, including freshman Jordan Martin, who had a team leading 64 assists and 47 steals.

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Catie Metzger has been in a recruiting trip in an attempt to recruit for next year, and therefore was unable to comment on the season at this time.

Graduate Assistant Coach, Andrew Napier said, "As coaches, we have certain expectations of our players. We want them to give their best effort in every game. We want them to be prepared for each game and to play with intensity. We want them to be leaders on and off the field. We want them to have a positive attitude and to be role models for others."
Quarterback Keeley sole owner of single-season record

The victory over Grove City, eighth-ranked Paul Keeley earned his 20th career touchdown for Alfred. Keeley tied the single-season record for touchdowns against Keuka College last season.

"I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to play," said Keeley. "The personal glory that comes with the record is secondary. My goal is to win games." Keeley leads Alfred in rushing and passing.

Keeley, the offspring of California Montford High School, returned for his senior season.

"It's the little things that count," said head coach Dave Murray about Keeley's success this season. "He spends most of his time watching game tapes to figure out weaknesses in opposing defenses."}

"That whole offensive unit seems to have a certain chemistry," said head coach Dick Vermeil, who called Johnson a baby quarterback.

"Honest to God, I don't see what other options are out there with other teams," said Saban. "We have a good running back in Duce Staley and Jerome Bettis. For now, Saban and the rest of the Dolphins have little complaining about carries and playing time. However, with other teams, there has been little complaining about playing time, yet there could be hostility in Pittsburgh. Sooner or later, we're going to be talking about this for the Dolphins."}

Freshman Trevor Bork, a wide receiver for AU, protects the football as he runs for a 407 yard rushing total. Bork, whose father is former AU All-American Craig and my tight ends," explained head coach Bob Schuster.

"Paul is a great student of the game," explained head coach Dave Murray. "Interceptions are something I do have to improve on the season in the Empire 8. Seniors Ryan Hallett and Todd Dersham, who are not the only sources of leadership for the team, have been named captains of the Saxons, as the two were the leading scorers for the Saxons last season with 15 and 18 points per game respectively. Stein also contributed seven rebounds per game last season. Scott Leno, an underclassman with two games left to repair bone-spurs, will return for his senior season. Seniors Ryan Hallett and Todd Dersham, as well as sophomores Jordan Zarzycki and Jarod Ring will step up, seventh and ninth respectively in points ranking on the season for the Saxons.

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