

3,500 arrive at Alfred State

Some 3,500 Alfred State College students arrived last week, with freshman orientation, class registration and a faculty breakfast some of the highlights of opening week. The college, for the first time ever, has a group of students enrolled in a Bachelor of Technology in Electrical Engineering Technology program offered in conjunction with SUNY at Binghamton.

SEE STORY, PAGE 2

AU to kick off Sesquicentennial

Alfred University will kick off its year-long Sesquicentennial celebration September 27 when it will confer an honorary doctorate degree upon Dr. Virginia B. Smith, president of Vassar College. A huge birthday cake will be consumed by the crowd during halftime festivities of the Saxons' home opening football game versus Findlay College.

SEE STORY, PAGE 3

Drinking age going to 21 Dec. 1

New York State Mario M. Cuomo signed into law this summer a change of the drinking age from 19 to 21. Alfred University and Alfred State College campus pubs will adjust accordingly, college officials say. Governor Cuomo says the new legislation should reduce the number of traffic fatalities among the 19- and 20-year-old drivers, and eliminate "crossover accidents."

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Back-to-Sch



Alfred, New York

Supplement to the TOR-ECHO, FIAT LUX, ALFRED SUN

August 27, 1985

Few changes at A-A; school opens Sept. 4

By DAVID SNYDER

ALFRED SUN Editor and Publisher

When Alfred-Almond Central School students arrive Wednesday, Sept. 4 for their first day of classes, they won't notice too many changes, according to School District Superintendent Gary Minns.

Minns said there will be a few new faces, some course offerings will be added to meet Regents Action Plan mandates and facilities will be well polished and freshly painted. But for the most part, Alfred-Almond will be much the same in 1985-86 as it was in 1984-85.

Six New Personnel

There will be six new faces among the faculty and staff at A-A. Last year, there were 14 new staff members.

Nicholas Basiliko will replace Bob Beyer as a secondary social studies teacher. Beyer went to Albany State to serve as assistant basketball coach. Basiliko, a graduate of Earlham College and the University of Michigan, has taught for eight years at Greenwood Central School.

A new position created to comply with the new Regents Action Plan will be filled by Teresa Mauro of Hornell. The Alfred University graduate will teach secondary math and computer. The Hornell native was a Southern Tier Scholarship winner at Alfred University and taught for one year at Fillmore Central School.

Replacing Cathy Mertz as a secondary resource room teacher will be Karen Norton of Dansville. Miss Norton is a graduate of Alliance College and Geneseo State. She worked at Craig Developmental Center for 12 years and taught at Livonia Central School last year. Her predecessor has moved from the area.

Kristen Katz of Hornell will fill

the one-year maternity leave of Elizabeth Folz in the elementary resource room this year. Miss Katz is a graduate of Geneseo State and earned a master's degree from Adams State College, CO. This will be her first year of teaching.

An elementary teacher will be appointed to fill the one-year maternity leave of Mrs. Margaret Mauro. At press time, that appointment had not yet been made.

Replacing Jane Sozanski as a part-time clerk in the high school main office will be Angela Markel of Hornell.

A-A Serves As 'Pilot School'

Secondary Principal Richard Nicol outlined some of the program changes, which included A-A's participation as a "pilot school" in New York State's junior high home and career skills (formerly home economics) and junior high technology (formerly industrial arts) programs.

Pilot school designation offers A-A the opportunity of testing a proposed state program with the benefit of evaluating its effectiveness and offering suggestions. When it is then mandated throughout the state, A-A will already have implemented the program.

Cheryl Geer will teach the home and career skills program. Paul Gabriel and Dick Cuykendall, who attended summer workshops on the subject, will teach the technology curriculum that will include production, marketing, development systems and hands-on experience in practical skills.

New social studies electives, offered to allow students to earn four years of social studies in accordance with the Regents Action Plan, will be added. The two electives are an applied economics program

coordinated with Dr. Lyndon Goodridge at Alfred University and Junior Achievement, and a political behavior class involving participation in government.

An advanced biology course will be offered this year, with Gary Lloyd teaching. College credit may be awarded for the course, which provides an opportunity for accelerated students.

Nicol said that the school's additional math teacher will teach computer as well, to increase the school's computer offerings "so that students can use computers as a functional tool for all their studies."

Environmental studies will be another science offering added this year.

The school's Spanish offering will be increased this year to include Spanish I and II, and Spanish will be offered to junior high students.

Enrollment Increase Projected

A slight increase in enrollment is expected by Superintendent Minns. He reported that, at press time, enrollment numbered 811, up from 803 that were attending the school at the conclusion of the 1984-85 school year.

"We'll probably be over 820," Minns said, explaining that he had received communications from parents of additional students who will be attending A-A.

At press time, enrollment in grades K-6 numbered 417, with 394 in grades 7-12.

Minns said that 42 students are expected to come into the district from surrounding districts. They do not pay tuition but must provide their own transportation into the district.

He said 24 students from the A-A district attend school elsewhere, including non-public schools. He also reported that 8 students are being

home-schooled in the district.

Girls Swimming Added

A new fall sport has been added this year at A-A, with girls having their own swim team. Dennis O'Brien will be their coach. Other interscholastic athletic opportunities include girls tennis, coached by Dave Brady; girls and boys cross country, coached by John Falzoi; boys varsity and junior varsity soccer, coached by Dick Cuykendall and Jim Brutsman, respectively; girls varsity soccer, coached by Pat McEvoy; and girls junior varsity soccer, coach to be named.

Students reported to the school for

physical examinations Aug. 19 and 20, with practices beginning Aug. 21.

Buildings Being Spruced Up

Superintendent Minns said that 12 classrooms and several corridors had been painted this summer, with the staff doing a significant amount of "touch-up work."

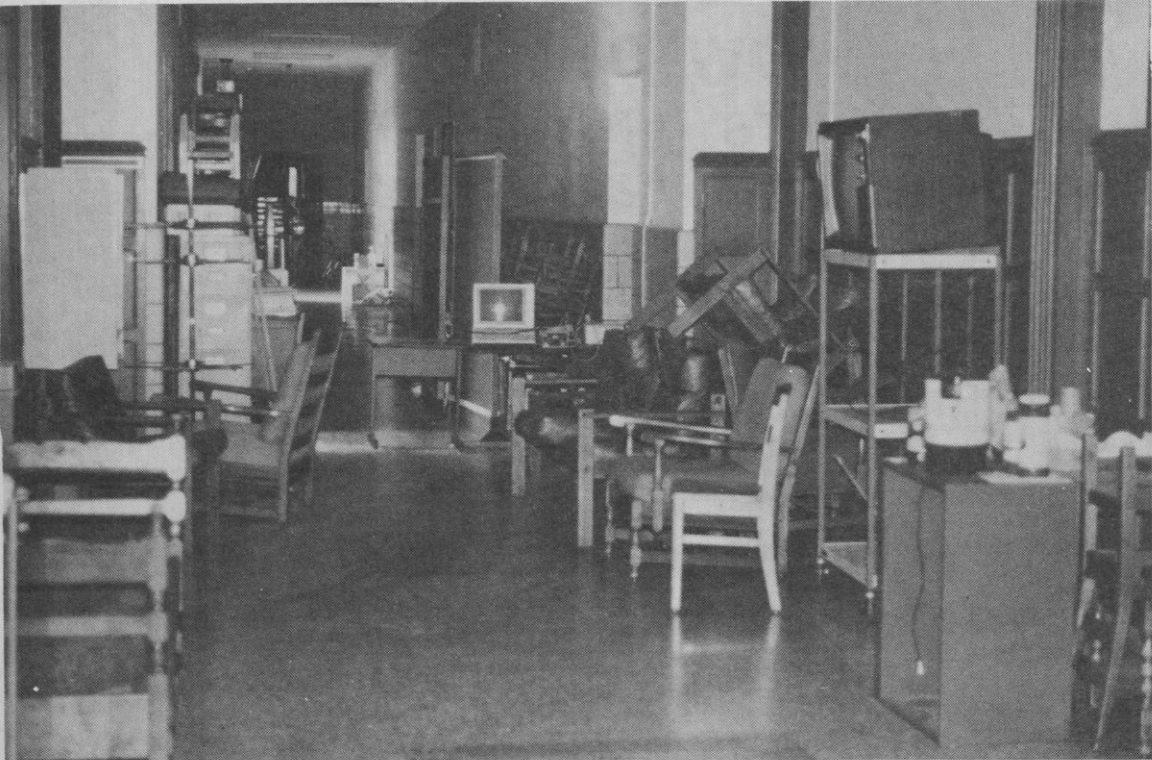
He said that water fountains had been repaired, electrical panels were upgraded, lockers repaired, and floors cleaned and waxed.

"The general appearance has been improved immensely," Minns said.

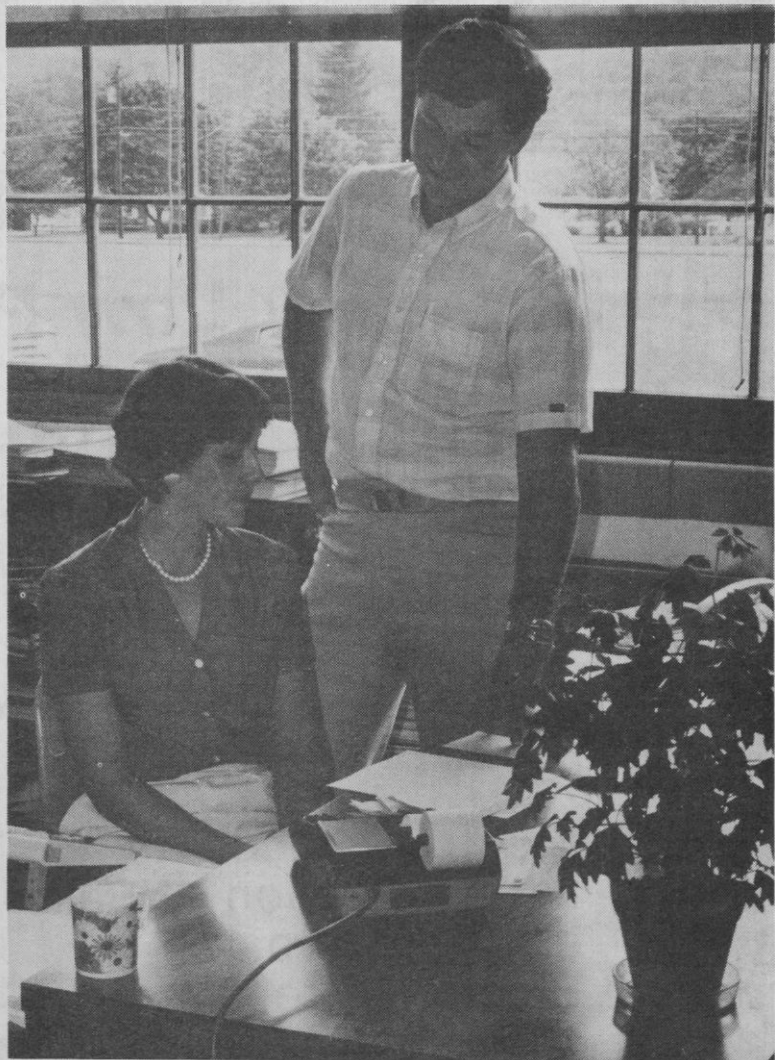
And soon, the building will be filled with excited youngsters ready to go back to school.

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4.....	13,845	1,154	267	19,703	1,642	379
5.....	16,185	1,349	312	23,033	1,920	443
6.....	18,525	1,544	357	26,363	2,197	506
7.....	20,865	1,739	402	29,693	2,475	572
8.....	23,205	1,934	447	33,023	2,725	636
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The hallways are a mess at Alfred-Almond Central School as some 12 classrooms have been painted this summer. Everything is being "spruced up" in preparation of the return of more than 800 students to the local school. (SUN Photo)



Alfred-Almond Central School Superintendent Gary Minns (standing) talks business with Tammy Hurd-Harvey of the business office staff. Faculty return Tuesday, Sept. 3 and students begin Wednesday, Sept. 4 at the local public school. (SUN Photo)



# Faculty breakfast, orientation, registration open Alfred State

A faculty breakfast, freshman orientation, and class registration were all part of opening week activities Aug. 19-23 at Alfred State College.

Faculty members were the first to return as they reported on Monday, August 19 for the annual faculty breakfast.

Then, dorms opened for freshmen the following day, and seniors made their first appearance on campus for the new college year on Wednesday. Registration takes place Thursday and Friday, and classes begin on Monday, Aug. 26.

College president Dr. David H. Huntington presided at his final breakfast meeting since he has announced plans to retire next August. He started the breakfast tradition shortly after assuming the college presidency some 21 years ago, using the occasion to report on summer activities, announce plans for the new year, and to introduce newcomers to the rest of the college community.

Freshmen among the college's 3,500 students arrived Aug. 20 to participate in an extensive orientation program designed to prepare

them for their academic careers.

Besides a battery of scholastic tests, the frosh have ample opportunity to make the social transition from pre-college to college life at a number of functions. One such event is a carnival at which some 100 faculty members and college administrators will operate game booths, serve ice cream, and, in general, mingle with the newcomers.

Barbara Fletcher, associate director of student programs, planned the orientation program as well as a separate activities calendar of events for off-campus freshmen.

About 800 of the college's students are attending the School of Vocational Studies in Wellsville where freshmen register Aug. 22 and seniors on Aug. 23. The first-year students will be involved in orientation activities both these days, according to Daniel Neverett, director of student services for the school.

This year's student body also includes the first group to enroll in the Bachelor of Technology in Electrical Engineering Technology program which is offered here in con-



Vincent G. Trotta Jr., director of deferred giving at Alfred State College, poses by one of the signs designed to help reduce confusion when new students and their parents arrived on campus August 20. Before leaving their sons and daughters, many parents treated them to a chicken barbecue sponsored by the Alfred Lions Club. More than 400 chickens were served at the traditional event.

junction with the State University Center at Binghamton.

Under the arrangement, Alfred serves as an extension site for the program, with the bachelor's degree awarded by SUNY Binghamton after completion of two years of "upper division" instruction at Alfred.

Among administrative changes this fall are the following:

Dr. Terry Weaver, former chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences at Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, VA, has been appointed dean of the newly-formed School of Agriculture and Allied Health Technologies.

Professor David F. Conde, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Technologies Department, has been named acting dean of the School of Engineering Technologies for the fall semester in the absence of Gary T. Fraser who is on study leave.

Dr. Richard A. Mitchell, former member of the English Department

at North Country Community College in Saranac Lake, has been named chairman of Alfred's Department of English and Humanities.

Lewis D. Scott, professor of secretarial studies, has been named chairman of the Department of Office and Reporting Technologies.

Robert Decker, senior instructor in drafting, has been named chairman of the Drafting Department, School of Vocational Studies.

William Zacher, instructor (vocational) in the Electrical-Electronics Department, School of Vocational Studies, has been named chairman of that department.

Robert D. Stahlman, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology, has been named acting chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Technologies Department for the fall semester.

Dr. Huntington noted that the college has experienced another busy summer with numerous con-

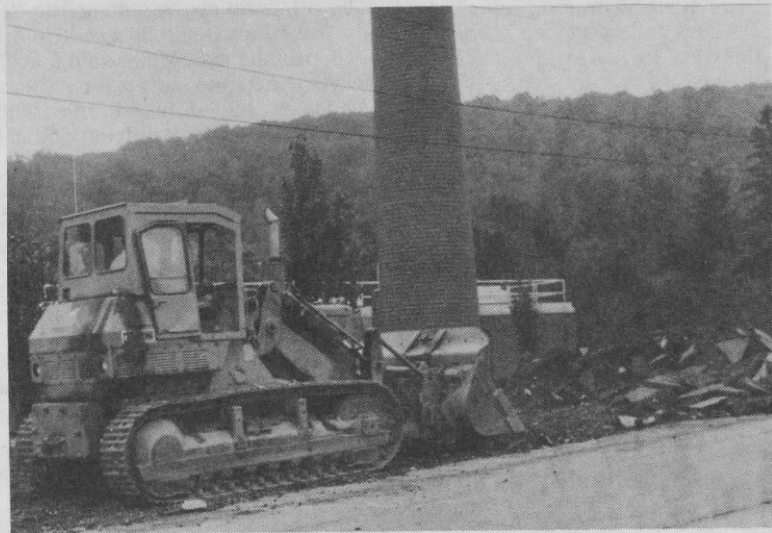
ferences and several work projects.

Included in the work projects were \$503,000 for roof repairs to the Pioneer Center and three dormitories—Shults, Burdick, and MacKenzie.

A loop road replacement project costing \$780,000 was started this July and is scheduled for completion next August.

On the Wellsville campus, work has started on a new building which will house a senior auto mechanics lab. An addition to the food service department building is also nearing completion, according to Dr. Huntington.

Another project which is just about completed is the new swine production center located on the college farm. The facility, which is currently being stocked with animals, will serve as a model in swine production technology, demonstrating the "farrow to finish" concept of swine management, the president reported.



Work crews were able to finish the lower portion of the campus loop road at Alfred State College before students began arriving August 20 and 21, avoiding any detours. The new road will be completed next summer at a total cost of \$780,000.

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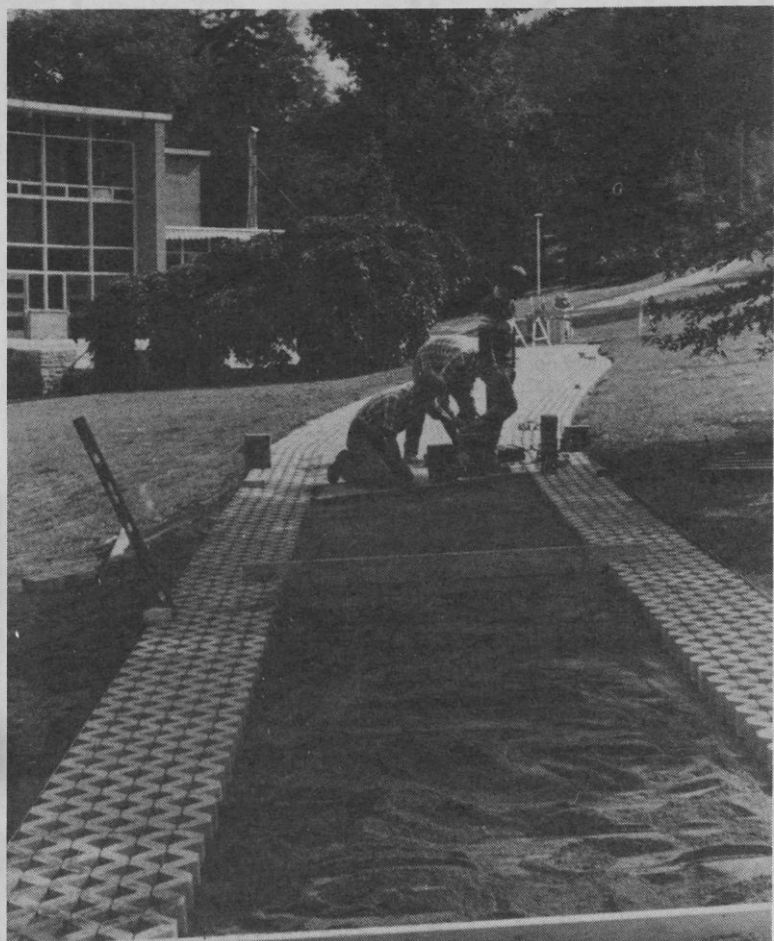
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## Alfred University will kick off Sesqui celebration Sept. 27

By DAVID L. SNYDER

ALFRED SUN Editor and Publisher

With enrollment on the upswing, major campus improvements scheduled to be completed, and plans initiated to celebrate its 150th year of existence, the 1985-86 academic year at Alfred University will be nothing short of eventful.

### New Student Total Up 17%

At press time, some 629 freshman class and transfer students were expected to be enrolled at Alfred University this fall. That's a 17% increase in new students over 1984's figures. Freshmen number 505 while 124 are transfer students.

Total enrollment, although at press time it was given only as a "ball park figure" may number as many as 2,200.

Admissions Director Donald Martin credits a comprehensive admissions program for the record enrollment increase that contradicts the pattern of dropped enrollment at colleges and universities in the United States.

He explained that the comprehensive admissions program included:

—training of liberal arts faculty to counsel students of undecided ma-

jors;

—new majors in the fine arts, electrical and mechanical engineering, and ceramics graphic design;

—a financial aid program that is responsive to students' needs;

—a telephone program used at a crucial time in the admissions process to encourage students to complete their applications. The program was directed by Annual Fund Director Karen Smith, who also directs the Telefund, and Chris Botek, assistant director of the Telefund.

Total enrollment, which includes part-time and full-time undergraduate and graduate students, could total as many as 2,200, although that number was given only as a "ball park figure."

Freshmen Orientation and registration is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30-31. All other students return Aug. 31, with classes beginning Sept. 2.

Some 100 football players arrived in Alfred Aug. 20 to begin pre-season drills. The team's first game is scheduled Sept. 14 at Otterbein College.

### Campus Improvements

In preparation for new majors,

significant work is being done to provide quality facilities.

The Class of 1985's gift of a patio in front of Rogers Campus Center was completed this summer. New sidewalks have been constructed in the area, part of the campus master plan.

Probably most significant, however, is the renovation of Alumni Hall. That \$1.8 million project is within a week of its construction schedule, according to Philip B. Prigmore, an Alfred architect who is responsible for the design and the preservation planning.

Prigmore said the contractors, Streeter Associates of Elmira, expect to complete the project by the target date of late December of this year.

A \$200,000 challenge grant for renovation of the historic campus building has been received by The Kresge Foundation.

### Sesquicentennial Plans Made

A year-long celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the institution will be kicked off Sept. 27 when the University will confer an honorary degree on Virginia B. Smith, Ph.D., president of Vassar College.

Dr. Smith, who will offer remarks, will receive an honorary doctorate. Edward G. Coll Jr., president, will present the Order of Merit Awards during the Sesquicentennial Convocation. Music will be provided by the Eastman School Brass Quintet and a University Chorale Ensemble.

The convocation will highlight a busy weekend on campus. It will be Parents' Weekend, with first-year Head Coach Jim Moretti's football team opening its 1985 home season at Merrill Field against Findlay College.

A giant birthday cake will be presented at halftime of the game for the Sesquicentennial celebration. It will be displayed and dispensed from mid-field.

A giant 150th-birthday picnic party will follow the game, with all students, faculty, parents, townspeople and friends invited.

That evening, a Big Band swing concert by Buddy Rich will be held at McLane Center.

Planning by the President's Committee for the year-long Sesquicentennial observance are still in progress.

## Americans eat fast food nine times a month

Nine times a month. That is the number of times the average American eats fast food. Fast food fits into a busy lifestyle. It is convenient and quick.

All food, including fast foods, has nutrients the body needs. However, nutrition experts point out three general concerns with fast food meals. They can be low in calcium, low in vitamins A and C, high in calories.

This doesn't mean that fast foods are bad. Many fast foods provide protein and B-vitamins. But it does mean fast food should fit into a balanced diet.

According to Dairy, Food and Nutrition Council, a balanced diet can be chosen by following this easy rule of thumb: eat a variety of foods in moderation from each of the basic four food groups including the milk, meat, fruit and vegetable, and grain groups.

Before stepping up to the counter to order a fast food meal, think about what you've already eaten and what you'll eat later that day. Fit the fast food meal into your food intake for the entire day. Try to select something from each of the four food groups.

To accommodate for the calories of a fast food meal, reduce the number of calories eaten at other times during the day by choosing lower calorie foods and smaller portions at other meals.



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# Alfred University receives \$200,000 Kresge challenge grant

A \$200,000 challenge grant for renovation of historic Alumni Hall at Alfred University has been approved by trustees of The Kresge Foundation, Troy, MI.

Alfred University is one of 140 organizations selected from 1,369 applicants to be awarded the 1985 award from Kresge, a private, independent foundation which supports higher education and other non-profit organizations. Alfred H.

Taylor Jr., president of The Kresge Foundation, announced the award this week with Alfred University Provost and Acting President S. Gene Odle.

"Alumni Hall, the oldest surviving structure on campus, is seen by many as Alfred University's symbol and landmark," Dr. Odle said. "The massive hand-hewn hemlock beams and joists, the stone foundation, and the tile for the roof were all crafted

from local materials. Its construction was a pioneering effort."

"By preserving this structure, Alfred is providing continuity with its heritage," he said.

In awarding the grant, The Kresge Foundation recognized the importance of the Alumni Hall project and the steps already taken by Alfred University to restore the historic structure. To qualify for the \$200,000 grant, the university is required to demonstrate its potential to raise the balance of remaining funds needed to meet project costs.

The purpose of the grant is to encourage alumni, friends, and other constituent groups to pledge \$860,000 in support of the renovation of Alumni Hall.

A renewed appeal to alumni, friends, corporations and foundations throughout the country will be launched immediately to meet the Kresge challenge to complete funding by 1986, the 150th anniversary of the university.

This is the second grant received by Alfred University from The Kresge Foundation, which was created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge to assist institutions in the areas of higher education, health care, arts and humanities, social services, science and conservation, religion and public policy. In 1976 a grant assisted in the construction of a new wing on Herrick Memorial Library.

The current grant, part of \$40,710,000 awarded to charitable organizations in 37 states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries, comes at a crucial time in the renovation and historic preservation of the 134-year-old Greek Revival structure, a project that is expected to be completed early in 1986 at a total project cost of approximately \$1.8 million.

Alumni Hall has been recommended for inclusion on the state Register of Historic Places and nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

The exterior of the timber-framed Greek Revival building is being faithfully restored. The red terra

cotta tile roof, installed on the building in the late nineteenth century, is being retained with necessary replacement tiles fired from Alfred shale by Ceramics Emeritus Professor Wallace C. Higgins.

Philip B. Prigmore, an Alfred architect, is responsible for the design and the preservation planning. Consultants to Prigmore for engineering and construction documentation

are Fred H. Thomas Associates P.C., Ithaca. Streeter Associates of Elmira are the general contractors.

Interior space, once a public lecture hall for such distinguished speakers as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Will Durant, Eve Curie, Margaret Mead and Carl Sandburg, has been redesigned to serve as offices of admissions, financial aid, graduate and summer school programs and business faculty offices.



Work continues on the renovation of Alumni Hall on the Alfred University campus. Completion date is late December. (SUN Photo)

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## CPAs say college students need a 'blue jeans budget'

College students need a "blue jeans budget," says the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"Write yourself a check once a week, and use only that money to pay for entertainment and miscellaneous expenses," recommends CPA Jim Wilson, who teaches a course in personal financial planning to college students. "Cash that one check each week and put the cash in the back pocket of your blue jeans."

College is a good time to tackle the issue of fiscal responsibility. With the rate of increases in college

plan, you should compare the cost and benefits of your college's plan with those of a private individual's plan.

Once you decide where to live, you should have a pretty clear indication of what your fixed expenses will be. If your fixed and discretionary expenses are greater than your income, there's a simple solution: Get a job.

Colleges offer students jobs on campus as part of the Federal financial aid program. The programs are usually based on financial need. If you qualify for the work-study program you may also want to check

### The hardest part of budgeting is writing everything down; but it's the key to fiscal success.

costs outpacing the rate of increase in family income, even students who have financial assistance from their parents need to develop practical habits about spending money.

The average college student doesn't have much discretionary income, so the key to solving their financial problems is budgeting. The hardest part of budgeting is writing everything down; but it's the key to fiscal success.

To chart your budget, write down your monthly income and expenses for a full year, or perhaps only for the 10-month school year. Once you figure out what your monthly fixed expenses will be, you know how much is left for that weekly blue jeans stipend. If you maintain good records of all your transactions, CPA Wilson says, you'll be able to meet your targets and you'll know where you're spending your money.

In the coming weeks, budgeting will be especially important to college students who are facing some big financial choices. Have you thought about the cost involved living off-campus rather than on-campus? If you live off-campus you may have better housing and more privacy than living in a dormitory. But do you want to pay for any commuting expenses? Have you budgeted for the utility bills you're likely to pay if living off-campus? How about food?

If you live off-campus, you may always want to get renters insurance to protect your belongings. With a renters policy, you could get partially reimbursed if your personal property is stolen. And if you're planning to live on-campus, you should check with the school's administration office about dormitory insurance.

While property insurance is important, health and accident insurance cannot be neglected. The CPAs say you should make sure that you're covered under your parents' health insurance policy and that you are not too old to be eligible. Graduate students especially should be careful about this. If you're not an eligible dependent in a group health insurance

plan, you should compare the cost and benefits of your college's plan with those of a private individual's plan.

Whether you work in the college work-study program or decide to get a part-time job off campus, you may have a tax planning question: Should you have money withheld from your paycheck?

A single college student who has no investment income can earn up to \$3,430 in 1985 and not pay a single penny in Federal income taxes. By simply checking off the "exempt" line on a W-4, you can avoid filing for a refund. The money that would have been withheld usually comes in handy.

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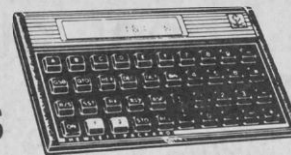
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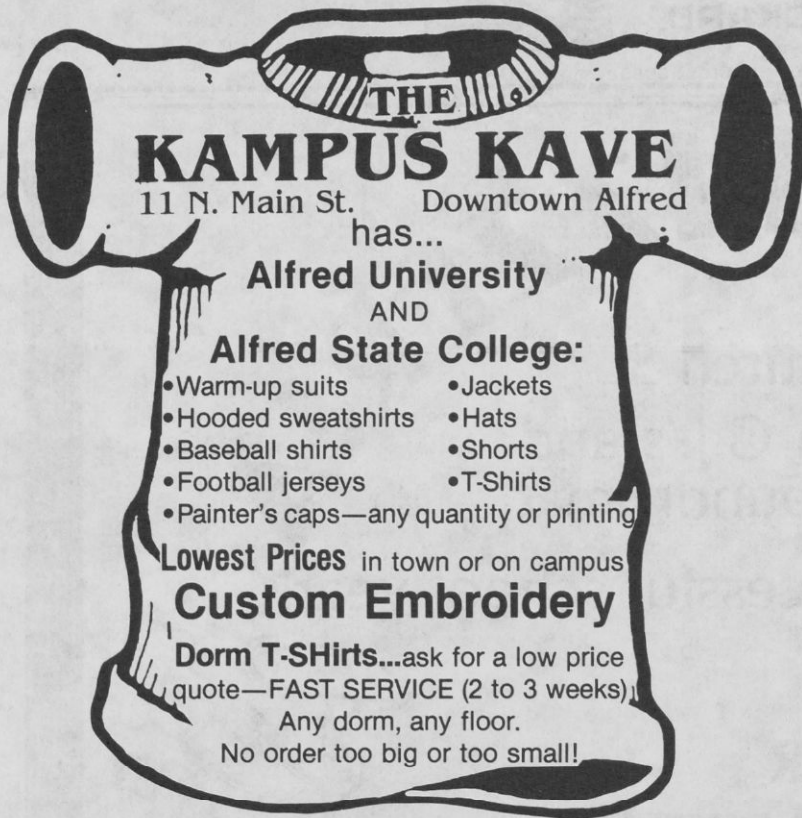
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Joseph L. DeGuara of Brentwood, who is entering his senior year at Alfred State College's School of Vocational Studies in Wellsville, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Liberty Lines Bus Associates, Inc., of Yonkers. The scholarship, established last year, goes annually to a student "who has shown the highest genuine interest in the truck, bus, and diesel vocation," according to the donor. Here, DeGuara (left) receives his scholarship check and a certificate from Lyman Savory, chairman of the school's Automotive Trades Department.

## '84 class placement excellent

After a highly successful placement year in 1983, things got even better for Alfred State College graduates in 1984.

That's the report from college placement director Carol Woughter who said Alfred State grads who entered the job market following their 1984 graduation earned an average salary of \$14,136—up about 10 percent from the previous year.

In addition, 94 percent of those entering the job market found employment related to their college major—highest percentage in 10 years.

Mrs. Woughter said there's also every indication that when statistics are tabulated for the class of '85, the figures will be equally as impressive.

"We had recruiters from 103 companies on campus during the spring semester, and that's the most in 10 years," she reported. "I certainly look for high employment and high salaries (for the 1985 graduates) based on recruitment activity and the condition of the economy," she commented.

Concerning recruitment, Mrs.

Woughter said many recruiters represented companies which had previously hired Alfred graduates. "They came here looking for more," she observed.

One curriculum—Computing Graphics Technology—this year attracted representatives from companies in California, Florida, Maine, and Massachusetts as well as New York.

Regarding the 1984 placement report, Mrs. Woughter said 70 percent of that class entered the job market directly, with 25 percent transferring to four-year colleges. Four percent of the class was unemployed, while the other 1 percent either entered the military or was not looking for employment.

Her comprehensive report is based on an 81 percent response from the 1,399 members of the class of '84.

The following is a list of average starting salaries by school:

Agricultural Technologies \$11,394; Allied Health Technologies \$15,207; Business Technologies \$12,948; Engineering Technologies \$16,328; Liberal Studies \$7,800; Vocational Studies \$13,836.

Mrs. Woughter said seven curriculums had average starting salaries in excess of \$17,000 per year. These are:

Electro Mechanical Engineering Technology \$19,428; Computing Graphics Technology \$18,654; Court Reporting \$18,200; Agricultural Science \$18,150; Chemical Technology \$17,496; Computer Science \$17,400; Electrical Engineering Technology \$17,071.

The transfer record for the class reveals that 57 percent of the 280 grads who went on to four-year colleges transferred to colleges within the State University system, up 7 percent from 1983. Units included the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, and the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University.

The most popular transfer school continued to be Rochester Institute of Technology, while other top transfer schools were Alfred University, SUNY at Buffalo, and Buffalo State College.

Other highlights of the report:

—Average starting salary in Agricultural Science increased 33 percent over 1983 (to \$18,150). Mrs. Woughter attributes this to an abundance of job opportunities and a shortage (nationwide) of graduates of the program.

—Outstanding placement opportunities continued in Allied Health Technologies. For example, Chemical Technology graduates were in great demand as Eastman Kodak and other companies lifted hiring freezes instituted in 1983.

—In Business Technologies, more students were able to find employment in their field of study than the previous year (89 percent in 1983, compared to 95 percent in 1984). Court Reporting had the highest average salary in the school (\$18,200), increasing 31 percent over 1983.

—It was an outstanding placement year for all Engineering Technologies curriculums as companies began to hire after the mild 1982-83 recession. In 1983, only 84 percent were able to find jobs in their field, compared to 94 percent in 1984.

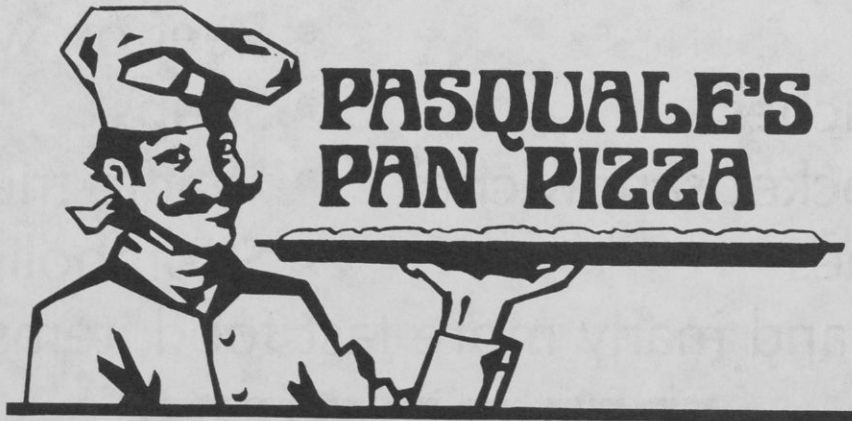
—In the School of Vocational Studies, a graduate of the Drafting curriculum reported one of the highest salaries in the entire college (\$29,500).

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## Advanced equipment used in auto body



Richard Wilkins, associate instructor in the auto body program at Alfred State College's School of Vocational Studies in Wellsville, inspects repair work on a 1981 Mercury Lynx. The car, which sustained some \$2,000 in front-end damage, was safely and efficiently repaired using a technique called "sectioning" and is now back on the road.

Students who enroll in the auto body repair and refinishing program at Alfred State College's School of Vocational Studies in Wellsville work with the most advanced, updated equipment in the trade, according to their instructor.

Students not only learn basic skills but gain valuable hands-on experience by using the latest equipment available, says Richard Wilkins, associate instructor in the auto body program at Wellsville.

The former owner-operator of an auto body repair business in the Hornell area said his students make extensive use of such modern equipment as the dedicated bench system (by Blackhawk) and the MIG welding system.

The Blackhawk system, designed for unibody cars, guides lower control points of the vehicle back to factory specifications, while the MIG welding system "is the only system which should be used on high strength, low alloy steel in unibody vehicles," Wilkins stated.

Wilkins said that through use of new equipment and innovative procedures, fewer cars today are being "totaled." Instead, these vehicles—extensively damaged in collisions—can now be safely and efficiently repaired through a technique called "sectioning."

He compared the sectioning of the structural components on unibody cars to a surgical transplant.

"When a car is sectioned, a damaged portion is replaced by an undamaged portion from another car and welded in place," Wilkins explained.

He noted that sectioning has caused "much controversy" in the industry because of some poor workmanship which has resulted.

"Body shops without proper

equipment (such as a MIG welder) and without properly trained personnel may very well perform shoddy repairs," he admitted. He stressed, however, that the public should not be critical of all body shops because of what a few may be doing.

"If repairs (sectioning) are carefully planned and done correctly, the structural integrity of the vehicle will in no way be diminished," he stated.

Still on the subject of auto body repairs, Wilkins said that particular attention must be paid to welding.

"All re-welded joints must be made properly; welding areas cannot be over-welded or under-welded; and, weld areas must be clean and properly rust-proofed when completed," he observed.

He added that his students are taught very early in their training that "any repairs in auto body will be no better than the person who does them." Regarding the quality of repair work after sectioning, Wilkins reports that research has shown that properly trained auto technicians can section a car so that the original structure of the car "is not compromised."

He said extensive research concerning sectioning continues to be conducted by I-CAR (Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repairs).

He notes that I-CAR has a nine-segment training course (nation-wide) that is available to all body shop personnel. In the Upstate area, the course will be conducted at the Wellsville vocational school, starting this summer.

"I believe that personnel of more body shops must become involved in these programs to remain updated in proper repair procedures," said

Wilkins.

Besides I-CAR, he notes that there are many other training centers which are available to anyone who wishes to attend. These include centers operated by General Motors, Kansas Jack, Blackhawk, and Ford, the instructor noted.

Regarding the training of his students, Wilkins said that by using the most advanced, updated equipment, they are taught to restore cars to factory specifications.

For example, through the use of the Kansas Jack laser beam aligner, students are able to align all sections of a vehicle within millimeters, Wilkins said.

He notes that his students receive the practical experience in repair work they need through the help of the Educational Foundation of Alfred.

This non-profit foundation assists the college in several ways, including participation in such projects as the purchase of wrecked vehicles.

Students, in turn, have an opportunity to re-purchase the vehicle and work to restore it to factory specifications, Wilkins said.

After two New York State inspections (safety inspection and parts inspection), the vehicle is then returned to the highway as a serviceable automobile.

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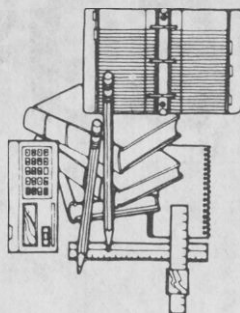
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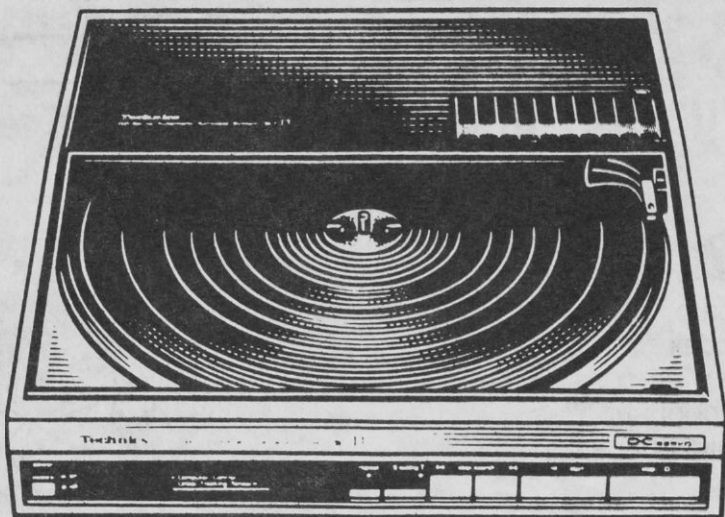
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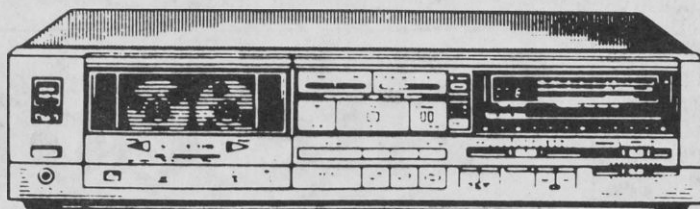
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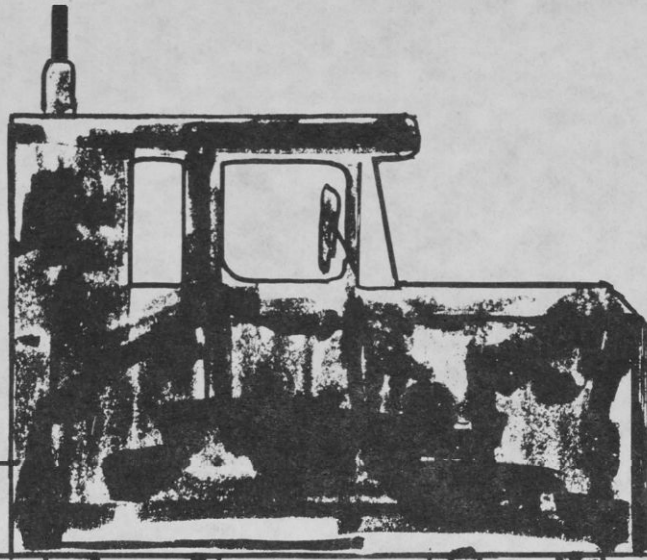


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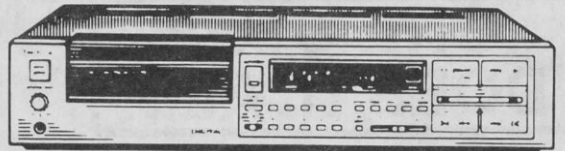
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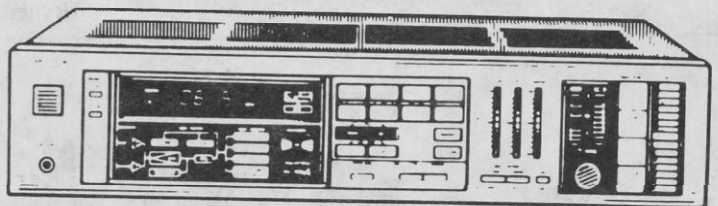


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**A ROSE IS A ROSE IS...HOMEWORK**—Area students enrolled in Ornamental Horticulture at Alfred State College bed down some of the approximately 650 rose plants donated to the college by the Jackson & Perkins Company of Medford, OR. Working in the college greenhouses this summer were (from left) Suzanna L. Engler of Hornell and Barbara J. Gorman of Canisteo who completed their freshman year at Alfred this spring. The plants, which consist of four new varieties valued at more than \$1,600, will help students learn such techniques as pruning, disbudding, timing, and general rose culture. Later, the flowers will be used in floral design classes.

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Membership drive launched

## Arts Council offers entertainment series

The Hornell Area Arts Council has launched its annual drive for Patrons and Angels of its Performing Arts Series which opens Sept. 29 with the "50's REVUE".

Josephine Ciancaglini of Hornell, co-president of the Council, said, "it is local support by Angel and Patron contributions as well as by ticket sales that enables the Council to present the Performing Arts Series."

"We have an especially varied bill of entertainment in our '85-'86 Series," she said. "The '50's REVUE' featuring Jill Corey of 'Your Hit Parade' and company will be a salute to the music of that decade. Kevin McCarthy who will bring his one-man show 'Giv'em Hell Harry' Nov. 9 will combine drama and history with a recreation of the man from Missouri who made it to the White House," she continued.

"The third program in the Series will be March 8 when Opera Northeast brings a full production of Meredith Willson's 'Music Man' to Hornell. Classical guitarists Goef-

frey Bonenberger and Robert LeBlanc will present a concert April 12 and the Series will conclude May 10 with a program by Peggy Haine and her Low Down Alligator Jass Band," Miss Ciancaglini explained.

She noted that although entertainment costs have increased markedly, the Council voted no increase in ticket prices. "We, the members of the Hornell Area Arts Council, want to rely on Angel and Patron support so that we can continue to bring quality live entertainment to the greater Hornell area at prices families can afford," she said.

To become a Series Angel a contribution of \$100 or more is required. To become a Series Patron a con-

tribution of \$60-99 is required. Angels and Patrons are given two adult Series tickets and their names (if so desired) are listed in Series programs.

Ciancaglini said anyone wishing to become a Series Angel or Patron is asked to contact the Hornell Area Arts Council office at Box 298, Hornell, NY 14843.

"We are hoping to have an even greater response to this drive than last year," she said. She added information about ordering Series tickets is also available by contacting the Council office. Adult Series tickets are \$25 and students \$15. In addition a Family Package is available for \$60.

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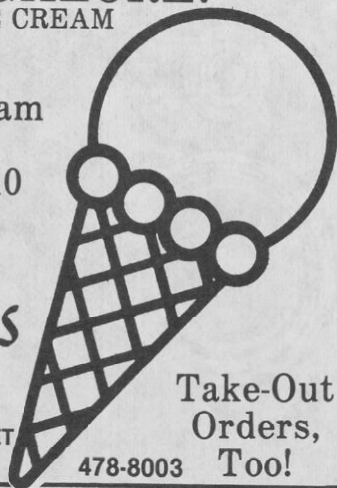
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For parents, too!

# It's back to school time again

As children throughout the state prepare to return to school next month, the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) reminds parents it's back-to-school time for them, as well.

"Parents are an integral part of the education system," says Thomas Hobart, president of the 250,000-member union that represents 90% of the classroom teachers in New York. "Their interest and involvement in their children's schooling can make a big difference in a student's attitude and accomplishments."

Hobart said that while parents of elementary school children tend to

be more involved than those of secondary school students, the latter age-group needs support from home, too.

"The teenage years are difficult ones," he noted. "It's a period of change and development, and it's a time when adolescents are seeking more independence and may pull away, somewhat, from family involvement. But, teenagers need to know their parents still care about their achievements and well-being. Maintaining an interest in school activities is an important and positive way parents can demonstrate that caring."

NYSUT distributes, primarily

through its hundreds of local affiliate ateacher associations throughout the state, a variety of brochures and pamphlets which suggest ways parents can have a positive impact on their children's school experiences. They address such topics as the first day of school for young children, parent-teacher conferences, school discipline, latchkey children, learning activities suggestions for home, the junior high/middle school years, and standardized tests.

For additional information, contact your local teachers association or write NYSUT Public Relations, 159 Wolf Road, Box 15-008, Albany, NY 12212-5008.

## Parents can help children learn

NYSUT suggests the following ways in which parents can help in their children's education:

1. Read with a young child at least 15 minutes a day. Short, regular sessions encourage the reading habit.
2. Offer positive comments on your child's work. Encouragement

builds self-respect and morale, and every child needs to experience success.

3. Resist the temptation to compare your child's work with a sibling or any other child. Each child develops at his or her own rate and in different directions.

4. Plan family outings to interesting, educational places such as zoos, museums, historical sites, parks.

5. Play games requiring imagination and thinking: number games, word games, guessing games.

6. Provide a well-lit, quiet area for homework and agree with your child on a regularly-scheduled time for homework.

7. Maintain regular communication with your child's teachers. Attend parent-teacher conferences and other opportunities for progress reviews. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Your comments can help teachers know your child better and therefore improve the teacher-student relationship.

8. Be a good listener. When children perceive (and they do!) that a parent is "tuning them out" when they talk about school, friends, etc., they soon stop communicating. Take a sincere interest in your child's school activities and friends; it can help avoid a lot of problems.

9. Use television creatively. You needn't let TV control you or your child. A little foresight and initiative can turn TV into a positive educational tool.

10. Get involved in your child's school through the local parent-teacher organization, school board, or other groups. Help shape your community's schools in the interest of your children.

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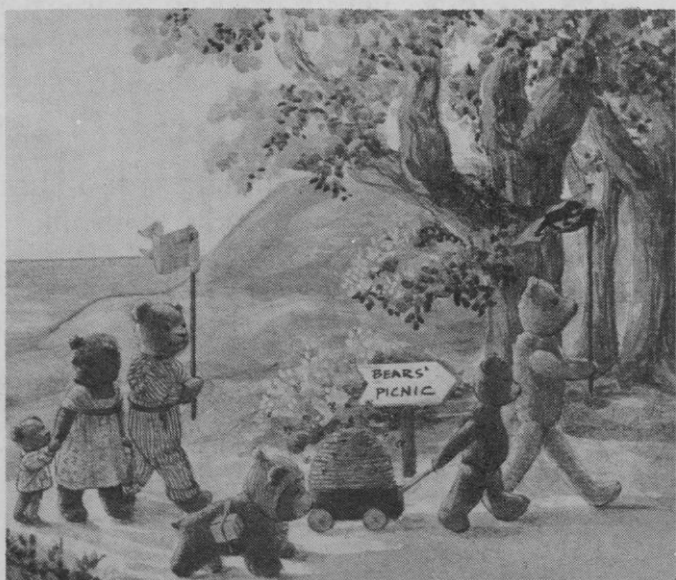
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## Drinking age going to 21 Dec. 1

New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo culminated a two-year campaign to reduce highway fatalities and alcohol-related accidents among young people by signing into law June 27 an increase in New York State's minimum purchase age for alcohol from 19 to 21 years of age, to become effective Dec. 1, 1985.

"Today we reaffirm our commitment to safety, our concern for our children, our determination to stop the slaughter on our highways that has stolen so many young lives," Governor Cuomo said.

"We have accomplished great things in this legislative session but there is none more significant, in my judgement, than the bill which I now have the high privilege to sign into law," the Governor said. "It is the product of a process that once again has demonstrated its capacity for wisdom. Working together, concerned New Yorkers made this law a reality. It is a tribute to their dedication."

The leading cause of death for 19 and 20 year olds is motor vehicle accidents. While the age group accounts for only 4.1% of the licensed drivers in New York State, 14% of all alcohol-related fatal crashes and 11.4% of all alcohol-related personal injury accidents are caused by 19 and 20 year old drivers. States which have increased their legal drinking age have averaged a 30% decrease in alcohol-related crashes among those effected by the law.

Effective December 1, 1985, New York will join Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, in establishing a minimum purchase age of 21. The Coalition of Northeastern Governors (CONEG), of which Governor Cuomo is a member, passed a resolution in January of this year, pledging to work toward a uniform minimum purchase age. Of the six CONEG states, including New York, five will have achieved the goal by the close of 1985.

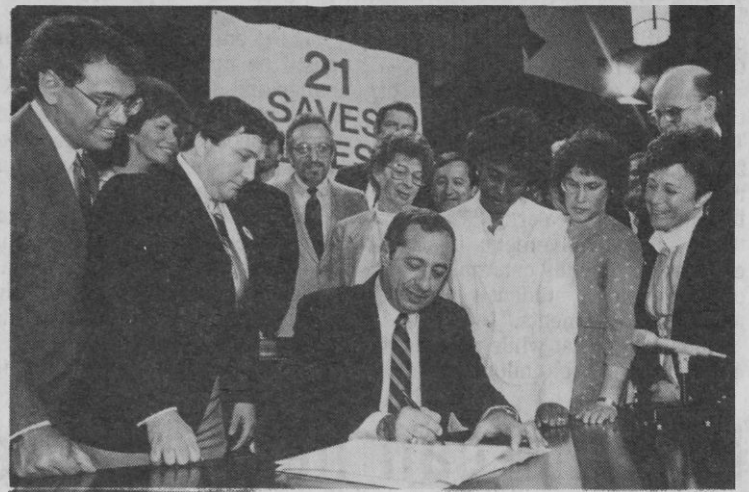
"Crossover accidents," collisions involving out-of-state drivers entering New York to escape higher drinking age requirements in neighboring states, would be eliminated by a uniform minimum purchase age among states.

In the ten New York counties which border Pennsylvania, for example, one out of ten young drinking

drivers involved in collisions was from Pennsylvania. The conformance of New York's minimum purchase age with that of Pennsylvania and other neighboring 21

states is expected to greatly reduce crossover accidents.

New York State increased its minimum purchase age for alcohol from 18 to 19 in December 1982.



Governor Mario M. Cuomo signs a bill increasing the New York State minimum purchase age of alcohol from 19 to 21 years of age.

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# Alfred University, Alfred State face change in drinking age

By MARK FLOEGEL

from the OLEAN TIMES-HERALD

The drinking age in New York State will be officially raised from 19 to 21 on Dec. 1.

Both colleges at Alfred are planning on keeping their on-campus pubs open and serving alcohol as long as possible.

Donald King, dean of student affairs at Alfred University, said the administration is going to handle

the age change "very carefully."

He said the on-campus pub, the Saxon Inn will be serving alcohol until the Dec. 1 cutoff date. "At that time, we'll change direction," King said. "It won't be so much as pub as a place for people to congregate."

He said the Inn already has an extensive food menu and that social activities, such as dances, are being planned to encourage students to continue frequenting the establish-

ment.

"We're also planning a series of programs around campus that are non-alcohol related," King said.

As a four-year school, over one-quarter of the University's students will still be able to drink legally after Dec. 1.

King said that a new policy will be prepared and presented to student organizations for discussion during the first semester.

He said that of-age students will be permitted to have alcohol on campus and in their dorm rooms, but that he doubts that alcohol will be allowed at parties and on-campus functions.

"That would really present a problem for the residence hall staffs, as far as monitoring the situation," he said.

Dr. Jon Jay DeTemple, executive vice president of Alfred State College, said that the school's pub will be open "until the law takes effect."

"After that we're going to try to keep it open as a social center, at least until the end of the school year."

Due to the cost of running the pub without the income from alcohol sales, the pub's doors may not be able to stay open, he said.

As a two-year college, the overwhelming majority of Alfred State students are between the ages of 18-20, and therefore, will not be able to drink legally.

The Wellsville campus of Alfred State College has been dry since the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19 in December of 1982, said Daniel Neverett, director of student services.

The Wellsville campus has never had a "pub," as all social activities have been centered in the student activities building which has a recreation room and a gymnasium.

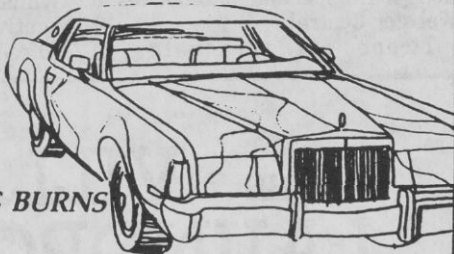
Dean Lidduck, director of public information at Houghton College, said, "Philosophically, Houghton College applauds the rise in the drinking age, but it really won't affect the college directly since all matriculating students sign a pledge that they will not drink either on or off campus while they are a student at Houghton."

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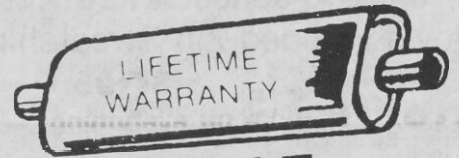
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# Alfred State's court reporting sanctioned by NSRA

The Court Reporting curriculum at Alfred State College remains the only such program in Western New York to be officially sanctioned by the National Shorthand Reporters Association (NSRA).

The Alfred curriculum is one of five in the state which is NSRA-approved, according to Robert W. McCormick, associate professor and curriculum coordinator.

He said the Alfred offering was approved for another four-year period following an on-site visit by a team comprised of members of

NSRA's Board on Approved Reporter Training (BART).

The Court Reporting program at Alfred, which is offered through the Department of Office and Reporting Technologies, has been NSRA-approved since 1972.

Alfred's program prepared students for careers as court, hearing, or general reporters. Graduates are able to take verbatim dictation at high speeds and transcribe this dictation for lawyers, judges, and other court personnel.

Professor McCormick said NSRA approval "assures the public that reporters who enter the profession have the basic competence and outlook to maintain high standards."

He added that NSRA's approval process "is intended to assist schools by setting minimum standards for the court reporting program."

He listed some of the standards which NSRA evaluates as qualifications of academic staff, library resources, transfer credit, and quality of instruction.

Professor McCormick said Alfred has continued to improve the quality of its program over the years, with the most recent improvement

being a computer-aided transcription (CAT) system which students now have available.

He calls the system "the most advanced technology available to reporters," pointing out that its purpose is to speed up the process of transcribing shorthand notes into transcript form for quick, accurate delivery to lawyers and court personnel.

The college secured the new system through funds awarded under a Vocational Education Act (VEA) grant.

Professor McCormick indicated that employment of graduates of Alfred's Court Reporting program is at an all-time high, with many job requests left unfilled because of a

shortage of qualified shorthand reporters not only in the state but throughout the nation.

"Shorthand reporting is a career with a bright future," he stated, adding that those graduates who have the advantage of thorough training in the field can expect to choose from a wide variety of job offers.

"This (providing thorough, comprehensive training) is what the Court Reporting program at Alfred attempts to accomplish," he said.

The NSRA organization which approved Alfred's program is a national, professional group with a membership of more than 15,000 court and freelance shorthand reporters.

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## Four freshmen receive scholarships from Alfred State alumni association

Four freshmen whose mothers or fathers are alumni of Alfred State College have been awarded \$250 scholarships by the college's alumni association.

The awards from the Alfred State College Alumni Association, Inc., went to the following:

Gregory R. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Conway of 63 Belmont St., Bolivar. His father attended Alfred State in 1956.

Ann M. Ingalls, daughter of Margaret Mulligan Ingalls and the late Dean Ingalls of Bolivar. Her mother is a 1954 Alfred alumnus, having majored in executive secretarial science.

William G. Mohr, son of William Mohr and Patricia Cahill Mohr of 5390 County Line Rd., Webster. His mother is a 1966 graduate of Alfred's medical laboratory technology program.

Mary E. Tirone, daughter of Charles S. Tirone and Anne Reilly Tirone of 79 Fennec Lane, East Amherst. Her mother is a 1959 graduate of Alfred's clinical laboratory technology program.

Conway is a graduate of Bolivar Central School where he was a member of National Honor Society and the recipient of a New York State Regents Scholarship. He plans to major in computer science at Alfred State.

Ingalls, a business administration major at Alfred, is also a Bolivar Central School graduate. Her high school achievements included membership in National Honor Society, a Regents Scholarship, and selection as Winter Carnival Queen.

Mohr, a graduate of Webster Central School, is majoring in agriculture power and machinery. He was an honor roll student and received certificates of commenda-

tion for English and automotives at Webster Central.

Tirone, a graduate of

Williamsville East, is enrolled in executive secretarial science at Alfred.

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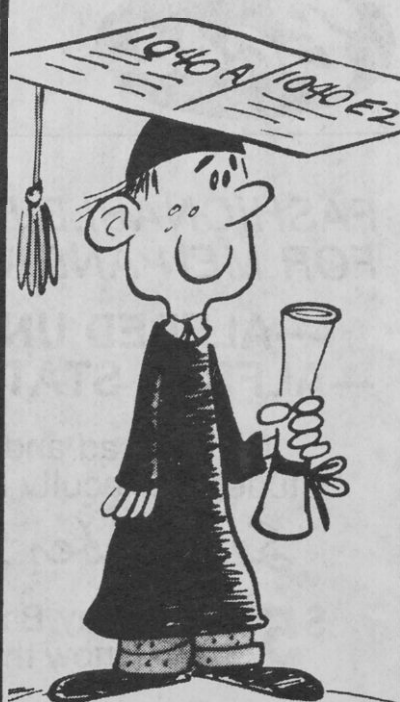
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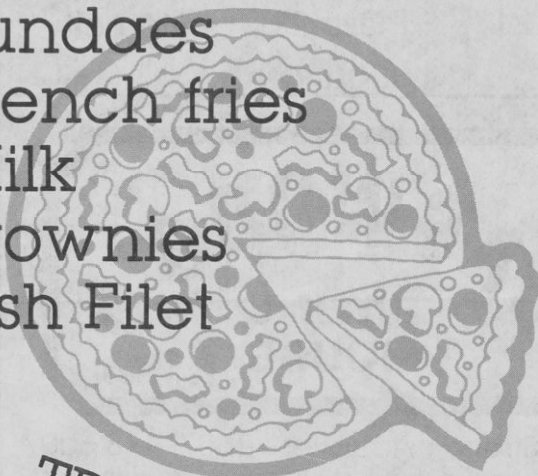


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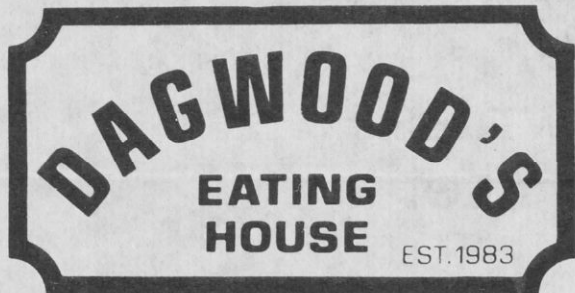
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