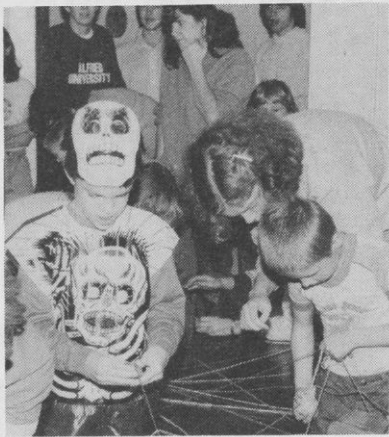
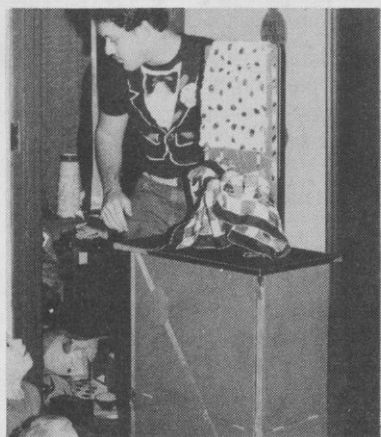


Halloween Parties in Alfred



Photos by Alex Sheppard



A.P.O. Party

Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, sponsored a Halloween Party on the afternoon of Halloween for professors' children.

The children were asked to come in costumes and prizes were awarded. The prizes were donated by MacDonald's of Wellsville. APO brothers and pledges helped to entertain the children with games and other activities. The children bobbed for apples and then dipped them in caramel. They also went on a Ghost Hunt, decorated pumpkins to bring home with them, and drank apple cider.

One APO brother remarked, "I think the professors and APO brothers had as much fun as the kids."

A SANE Nuclear Policy

On Tuesday, November 9, Dianne Russell, a field worker for SANE, a citizen's group working for a sane nuclear policy, presented a slide show and a format for discussion on the nuclear freeze.

The slide show was narrated by Tony Randall and Jill Clayburgh. It reviewed various facts about the build up of nuclear arms, their capacity for devastation and the newest effort to put an end to escalation, the nuclear freeze movement.

SANE furthers its drive for a more realistic nuclear policy through lobby efforts strengthened by citizen support. SANE is interested in making realistic cuts in the defense policy to provide security and yet not to excel the arms race or drive up deficit spending. (President Reagan has proposed \$1.5 trillion in military spending over the next 5 years alone.) SANE publishes a Military Budget Manual once a year. This publication looks at the U.S. military budget, what's proposed, and cites possible alternatives. The organization also advocates treaties and negotiations to further communication between the competing "super powers."

Adopt-a-Youth Party

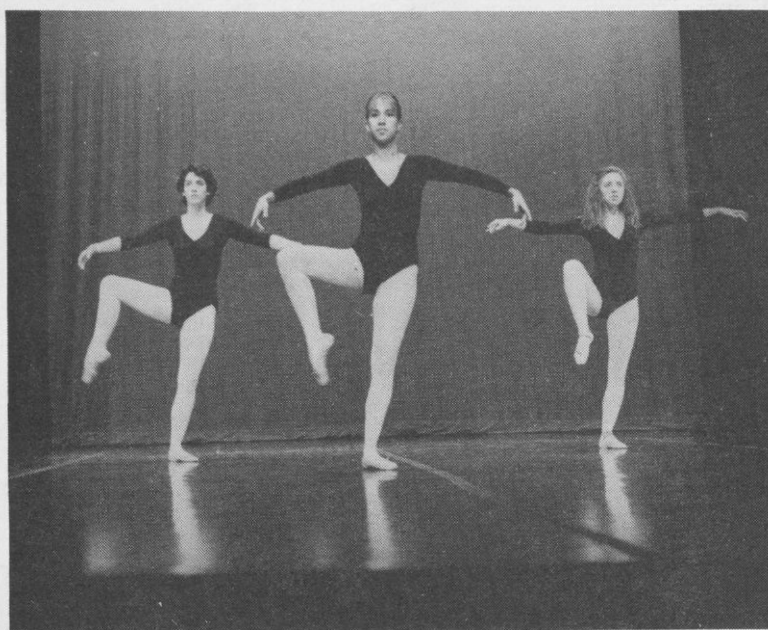
The Adopt-a-Youth program held its Annual Halloween Party with the help of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The party was held inside due to the weather. Adopt-a-Youth coordinators Carla Seiling and Maria DiNardo worked with AXP brother Garth Grantier on organizing the party.

During the party, AXP brothers, APO pledges, and Adopt-a-Youth volunteers helped to

entertain the thirty children.

During the three hours, the children dunked for apples, hunted for peanuts, crawled through a maze, and ate Halloween treats. Alex Goldman, a brother from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity did a magic show as the highlight of the afternoon.

The next Adopt-a-Youth program will be a Christmas party at Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority.



DANCE CONCERT '82

by Debbie Sheridan

The Division of Performing Arts presented Dance Concert '82 in Harder Hall on November 11, 12, and 13. I went to see the performance on Saturday, November 13. There were 10 individual performances before the big finale.

The opening performance featured Murgia, Jo Severns, and Diane DeBietto in a fantasy atmosphere. The dancers made full use of their bodies to express their mood.

Beth Tarquino and Laurie Feldman picked up the tempo with their snappy "Top Shelf" performance. Their facial expressions and costumes were brilliant.

The third performance was a flowing expression of ballet. Katie Lanese, Suzy Moffatt, and Christi Hariatos danced in the traditional black leotards and pink tights. Their facial

expressions emphasized their concentration.

"Smoldering Nights" was a seductive performance by Tarquino, Severns, Murgia, and

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Photos by Bob Knowles

Poet's Trip to El Salvador

"The most exciting problems are the most difficult ones," was a statement made by Carolyn Forche on a recent trip she made to the Alfred campus. She also stated that it was, "these problems which she longed to explore and discover solutions to." A poet, traveler, translator, and teacher, Miss Forche has experienced much in her short thirty-two years. In her most recent published work, *The Country Between Us*, Forche describes, through a series of free verse poems, the experiences she encountered during a two year trip she made to the unstable area of El Salvador.

She read two poems from this work at her formal reading on Friday evening, November 4th, in the Parents Lounge. "The Visitor," described in detail a trip she made to a state penitentiary while in El Salvador. Miss Forche also added frequent monologue accounts which created an even more intense atmosphere. This made her poetry seem more vivid and realistic. At certain instances

you felt as if you were in El Salvador with her. "The Colonel," another very descriptive piece related to a dinner party which Forche attended at a ranking official's home in El Salvador. The poem was read with enthusiasm and a note of fear and explicit details of the evening were revealed. It was certainly a meal that Carolyn Forche will never forget.

Miss Forche is currently working for Amnesty International in Washington as well as teaching one class in poetry at the University of Virginia. "I want to do everything all at once," stated Forche. She will be going to Nicaragua in January to pursue other interests. One quote that Carolyn left us with was particularly inspirational to those in attendance. "Walker there is no path. Walker you make the path as you walk."

Carolyn Forche's appearance was co-sponsored by P.A.S.S. and the N.Y.S. Division of the Arts. She is the last writer to appear this fall. The schedule for next semester will be available early in January.

Letters to the Editor

Pub Teeshirts

Dear Ed,

The new teeshirts that are being put out by the pub are disgusting, vulgar and sexually abusive. The pub has the audacity to sell these pieces of garbage at five dollars apiece and may actually be getting a few people to buy them.

There is a catch, however. The University, headed up by that illustrious defender of student rights, Lynn Jansky, has decreed that the Pub may no longer sell these gorgeous specimens of art work.

The administration has taken up the job of censoring students taste so we shall not be offended at the sight of unclean material. We should thank the University for their concern for our well being and tell them to shove it out the door, (with a smile on our faces, of course).

No one ought to be allowed to limit another's freedoms, including the freedom of expression and speech. The Supreme Court has ruled that clothing and other forms of physical expression are within the realm of "freedom of speech".

Message from ISC

Dear Editor,

College freshmen have been seen re-considering their choice of colleges due to the financial situation of the country and their own economic situation.

This has caused an unusual amount of forfeited deposits in the private sector, causing anxiety for college admissions officials.

In order to insure placement somewhere, students are risking forfeit and placing deposits in more than one college. Some admissions staff feel that students are "just buying more time" when making deposits without consideration of prospective students or the college administration. Thus, some colleges are thinking of raising their deposit amount to \$500 instead of the usual \$100 or \$200.

As students are forced to leave the Ivy League schools due to economic reasons, there appears to be other students moving up to these selective and expensive schools which is the second major factor of the forfeits.

On the whole, however, there is definitely a movement from private to public schools among the middle-class students.

In the long run, what it comes down to is the overbearing power of the almighty administration. The concern of the University lies not within what is best for the students, but what looks best for the University.

While we are here with the help of alumni and have support from the town, our main reason for existence is the students and their development. The administration should not be so concerned with how we look to the rest of the world and start being a little more interested in the welfare of the students that the school exists for.

By limiting freedoms, the University is not doing the job of educating people, but in reality is stunting their growth. In order for us to be fully developed we have to learn to make choices ourselves.

If students feel that the t-shirts put out by the pub are in bad taste, they can decide for themselves and show their dissatisfaction by the lack of sales. The students do not need the University telling us what is nice and what is not. We've had that training at home.

Megin Hoey

One major factor of these high forfeits appears to be the economic situation of the country and it reflects doubts about whether students and their families can afford private colleges in the face of soaring tuition rates and declining Federal tuition assistance according to admissions officials.

After disputes with the Department of Education, Congress has finally approved legislation setting student aid rules for 1983-1984.

What this means for students is that the eligibility requirements will not be stricter than this academic year with only a few changes to compensate for inflation. The Department of Education had proposed stiff restrictions but these proposal ideas were not shared by the education committees in Congress.

Due to the uncertainty of the eligibility standards, however, the process applications for federal aid has just started to be printed. Students will not be seeing these forms until January or later as compared to November in normal years.

tial number of people, mostly women, approach her at her lectures, asking for some kind of guidance to help them deal with the abuse they have experienced. Statistics show that some variety of sexual abuse occurs in approximately 1 out of 5 families. Ms. Brady, and many experts and doctors she works with, believe that the more accurate statistics might be one out of two families. However, they can only include the reports they get and assume that there are more people who are afraid or unsure of what to do.

As for her own experiences, Ms. Brady uses them to get personal with the audiences she lectures, in an effort to get through to people just how damaging incest is. She also tries to make her audience realize that

Just Doesn't Matter

Dear Editor,

Leonid Brezhnev died the other day. Isn't that astounding, I could have sworn that he was already dead. A lot of people that have seen the man over the past few years have remarked that he looked like a well preserved body (actually it was more like, "They did a good makeup job on that corpse.")

Questions are now being thrown back and forth throughout the "Free World" as to what the newly elected Premier will do in the following years. My thoughts revolve around that famous Bill Murray line, "It just doesn't matter".

Whether these men are the heads of the KGB or the right hand men of Stalin and Kruchev, they will all come to the same conclusion. What that conclusion is, no one really knows. The point is, however, that no matter who takes over in the U.S.S.R., we still have to let them play the game any way that they want to. It's really their ball and they can do with it as they please.

We cannot try to guess what their positions will be, and we really can't expect that much of a change from the past. It can only be our hope that eventually they will realize that the only way to proceed with life, is to co-exist peacefully with the rest of the world.

That is the only theoretical idea that we should have to contend with, regardless of the type of government that exists in the U.S.S.R. or anywhere else, for that matter. We ourselves have to give up the notion that Communism is a terrible tragedy that is ruining the people of the world. It may not be the type of life that we would choose, but then, it is not a case of people asking us to choose between our way of life and the Russian way of life.

Let us put down the defense we have built up against Communism as a cause, and proceed smoothly in dealing with other people of the World, to learn to co-exist peacefully with them, regardless of race, religion, nationality, or political views.

I realize that my ideas will not have too much effect upon the way the governmental operations are approached or indeed on national policy, but I do appreciate you, the Fiat Lux for affording me this opportunity to express my views.

Patrick McCabe

Editorial Policy

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

'Smoke out'

Dear Ed,

It is once again time for the American Cancer Society's fantastic all-American "Smoke Out".

The idea behind this day is to make people aware of the many hazards and effects of smoking.

As a smoker, it bothers me that anyone should request that I give up smoking because they feel that it will help me. What I do to my lungs is my own business. It truly irks me that so many people actually do stop smoking for this one day. What the whole day goes to prove is that we are indeed a nation of hypocrites.

Those people that refrain from smoking even for the whole day are the same ones who the next morning will wake up and light their first butt within five minutes. Why don't you just admit that you do need this oral stimulation and forget about this damn "Smokeout"?

It wouldn't be such a farce if the people who stop on this one day of the year would quit for the rest of their life. The problem is that we prove to ourselves that we really don't need cigarettes and assure ourselves that we can quit any time that we wish.

What we end up doing is reinforcing our beliefs in our own abilities, and then proceed to smoke some more. Soon we are smoking twice as much as before to make up for the lost day, and patterns of smoking reach a level that is beyond our lungs ability to cope. Then we face a choice of quitting or dying.

I realize that quitting is one of the hardest things to do. I am right now in the process of attempting to do so. I believe that we must make a choice on this day set up by the American Cancer Society—either quit altogether or don't bother at all. What we need is a commitment from within ourselves to either quit or face the consequences. Don't allow yourselves to become a hypocrite on this issue, make the choice and stick with it—Smoke or not, it's your lungs that you are toying with.

Vincent Fiorenti

Larry's Laments

I realize that people have many things to do besides read this article and send in complaints to help it get off the ground. I too have many other things that I'd rather be doing than sitting here at this typewriter wacking away at the keys.

Last issue, or the last time that this article was in print, I requested that people send in any type of complaints that they might have. Now, I don't mind that no one cared enough to send in anything. It's perfectly understandable that people don't really care as much as others. But isn't it amazing that the same people who don't bother to send in any gripes will be the first ones to bitch about this article being lousy???

But isn't that always the way? Isn't it always the people that do the least that seem to bitch the most? Or is it just that you always notice the people who don't do anything more so than others???

Well, since no one else deemed this article important enough to send in any complaints and as I am the one that must derive a suitable topic out of thin air, this week's topic will be about those slightly human individuals who take it upon themselves to correct the wrongs of everyone by simply raising their voice.

These people have the right idea. Why should we get involved to the point where we have to do work? Only do work to the point where it doesn't become work. By complaining about the way that others do things, and not actually doing anything themselves, these people are safe from all types of criticisms themselves.

How can anyone criticize these people? They do absolutely nothing...wrong!!! They are the safest and most secure people around. They have gall beyond the realm of my imagination. They have more nerve than I could ever hope for. They have the audacity to make people that do work feel awful about the time and effort that they put into any type of project.

It is my hope that these people will one day get stuck in the world's largest traffic jam and get a flat tire. I would love to be in the car behind them to complain about the way they change the tire while I sit in my air conditioned car honking the horn.

Well, til next week, when my complaints are yours,

Larry

Personal View on Incest

Katherine Brady, author of Father's Days, will be here next semester to speak about incest abuse. She will also discuss her own personal experiences, which she relates in her book.

In a recent interview with Ms. Brady, she stated that her living is now based on lecturing about incest. She wrote her book (published in 1979 and on the best seller list for 3 months) to try to figure out why this type of abuse had happened to her and to try to help anyone else who has had similar experiences. Because the book is selling well, Ms. Brady feels that the public is reacting positively to the attempt to get these incidences out in the open.

Just how prevalent is incest? Ms. Brady stated that a substan-

social attitude is very important in preventing and stopping incest. The general public must learn that the victim's needs are of the foremost importance and should not let their sympathies lie with the parents who are abusive.

The rate of incest tends to have a direct correlation to economic and social conditions. For example, sexual and physical abuses have recently risen approximately 30 percent at the same time that depression has increased and unemployment has risen drastically. Contrary to popular myth, the parent (usually the father) who is abusive or attempts to abuse his child, is not actually in a deranged state of mind. They are aware of what they are doing. In fact, according to Ms. Brady, the father wants to do what he's doing.

The typical sexually abusing father has a dictatorial personality and considers his wife and

children his property. Therefore, when he wants sexual favors, he will not hesitate to harass his child for them. Ms. Brady's own father violated not only her, but her sister. He claimed, as many of these parents do, that he was doing his children a favor by teaching them about sex. These parents also have other reasons for what they're doing, including 'they can't get enough from their spouse', and, a highly absurd claim, the child sexually tempted the parent. Considering that many of the children are as young as eight years old, this is very hard to believe.

Public awareness is the number one preventive measure against incest. Also, Ms. Brady feels, it is very important that people realize that incest is illegal and punishable by law. The parents must be punished for what they have done, although Ms. Brady does believe some parents can be rehabilitated.

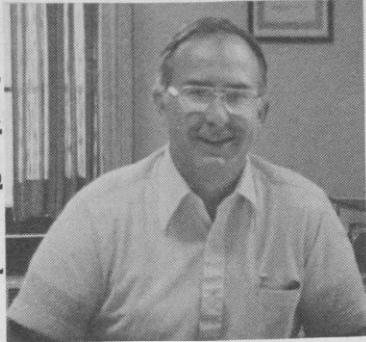
As far as help for the victim is concerned, there are many support groups throughout the country for the victims to turn to. Ms. Brady has her own, the Katherine Brady Foundation, which can be reached at 212-255-5554. There is also Parents Anonymous and Parents United, which works with the entire family.

Ms. Brady feels the taboo of incest has been considerably shaken, but must be completely dispelled. The offending parent must admit what they have done and realize they are wrong. The victim must get help in piecing his/her life back together. No one, not the family involved nor the general public, should be misled by the minority of so-called "experts" who feel that incest can be a positive experience. Ms. Brady's personal opinion of this is "NO WAY" can this be true. She feels that people

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'The Shadow Knows'---Do You?

Photo by Alex Sheppard



Mr. Charles Shultz, Career Planning and Counseling, and David Gruen, Financial Aid Office, will be writing articles for alternate issues of the Fiat Lux. Any questions concerning these articles can be directed to them, care of their offices in Bartlett Hall.

Almost one year ago this week, finishing touches were being added to a program that is now known by a few students on campus as "The Shadow Program." It was the collective idea of the Office of Alumni-Parent Relations, the Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Career & Counseling Services Office. Simply, it allows a student to follow (shadow) a person as they go about their job at their place of business. It affords students the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge about a career area that is of interest to them. It lets them see with whom the person works; what the job is like; what are its advantages and drawbacks; and what kinds of opportunities there are for advancement. This kind of career information can't be gained by discussing it with friends or by reading career literature or by watching video cassettes on careers. It is information shared freely by

people who enjoy what they do and enjoy talking about it.

These are just a sample of the possibilities available to you as a student looking to learn more about the work world and how it relates to your interests and your academic program.

On Tuesday evening, November 16, 1982, the first of two informational sessions will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Room 421 of the Science Center to discuss more details of the "Shadow Program", the opportunities available and how students can get involved in the program. The second session will also be held in Room 421 of the Science Center on Wednesday, December 1, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. If neither of these dates is convenient, information on the program is available at the Head Resident's office in Cannon Hall, preferably during the afternoon or evening.

Alfred alumni have volunteered to let current students visit them in their "work place" and see what goes on there. These

"Shadow Volunteers" have agreed to give as much as a week or as little as a day depending on the student's schedule. Although a student could take advantage of the program at any time during the year, it is primarily aimed at major vacation periods such as the time between first and second semester, spring break or summer vacation. The program is open to all students.

In February 1981 informational sessions were held to introduce students to the program. Since then students have used their spring or summer vacations to shadow the following:

1. a marketing manager in a "Fortune 500" company.
2. classroom teachers at both the elementary and middle school grades.
3. a vice president for a financial management firm.

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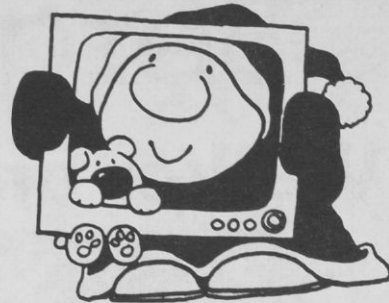
By: Maureen Head

Five years ago the Inner Greek Council was formed to provide a unifying factor between the University's fraternities and sororities, including Klan Alpine. This September, the Council's president, Denise Messina of AKO, wanted to make some clear cut goals for the future. At the year's first meeting she received negative feedback from representatives and she suggested disbandment.

When the issues of the drinking age, rushing policies, fees and charges came up before the council, it was decided that the council should create consistent policies between the houses. The members also wish to promote a more positive image for the houses.

There have been two meetings since the questions of disbandment was raised. Vice President of Student Affairs Donald King, faculty advisors and representatives from all houses were present. This appears to be a step forward for the IGC. In the past, the University did not acknowledge the IGC because of its affiliation with Klan Alpine.

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Ziggy's Debut

Internationally syndicated cartoon character, Ziggy, will debut this Christmas season in his very own half-hour, fully animated television special, Ziggy's Gift. The program will air on December 1st, 8:00 pm, on the ABC-TV network.

According to executive producer Tabori, "It was Ziggy's enormous popularity, combined with the strong talent behind the film, that made the entire package so appealing to ABC." A recent ABC popularity poll showed Ziggy as Number Five in a survey of the top one hundred cartoon characters. Tabori points out that "Ziggy is the only character ranking so high who has yet to appear on TV."

Tom Wilson began drawing Ziggy nearly twelve years ago as a form of weekend recreation. Today the character delights 25 million readers nationwide in daily newspaper panels and Sunday strips, and has grown into a multi-million dollar syndicate and licensing property. In addition to penning Ziggy, Wilson is the co-president of Those Characters From Cleveland, an American Greetings subsidiary that develops characters for product licensing.

Wilson wrote the story of Ziggy's Gift, several years ago, but it was not until he and Lena Tabori began working together through Welcome Enterprises that the idea became a reality.

Ziggy's Gift is a classic Christmas tale in which Ziggy shows us the magic of giving. Before the tale ends, Ziggy has captivated a cop and even taught a pick-pocket the meaning of Christmas. As the refrain of Harry Nilsson's theme song, "Ziggy's Gift," reminds us: "Love is the only word that counts. Love is the answer."

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President Edward G. Coll, Jr.

By Richard Berman

This is the final installment of a three-part interview with Alfred University's President Edward G. Coll, Jr. In this issue, the President addresses the statuses of financial aid and the search for a Vice-President for University Relations.

FIAT: In the March issue of the Alfred Reporter, it was stated that you had made a significant time commitment for the next six months to investigate the financial aid controversy. Six months have now passed. What has been the productivity of that commitment?

COLL: We've determined now what our financial aid picture is going to be, with greater accuracy, for the coming year than we were for the admissions year just concluded. The confusion coming out of Washington as a result of congressional debate on cuts in financial aid hurt us badly as an institution, as it hurt the entire private sector across this country. Our decline of eight percent in freshmen coming in, I think, is attributable to that confusion and misunderstanding.

FIAT: What was done, external to the Alfred University community, to clarify and protect our financial aid status?

COLL: We worked very hard with congressional groups and professional associations, both as an institution and as individuals associated with these organizations, to mount a pretty heavy

collective drive in the Congress and with administrators. This effect was to make sure that higher education's voice was heard during the debates, and I think that we probably did a more effective job with this particular issue than any I can recall over the past 20 years. We changed some minds and we changed some attitudes. I think we previously had some congressional leaders who looked upon financial aid as welfare programs.

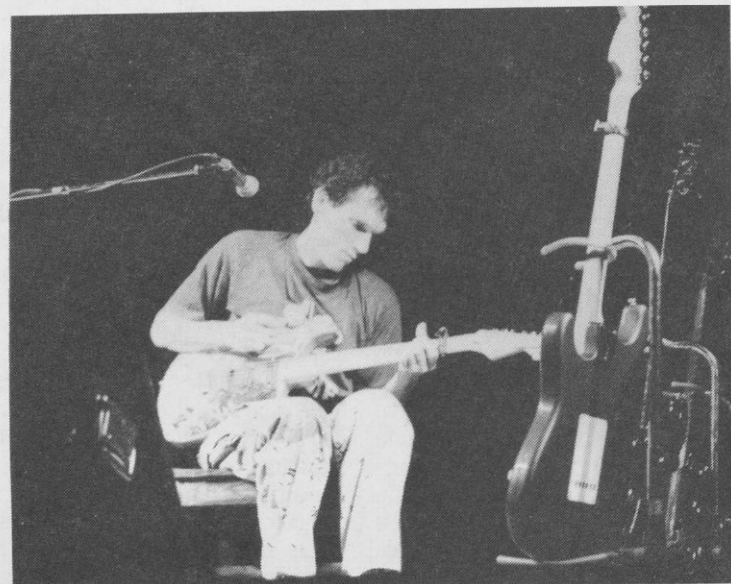
FIAT: What is the status of a permanent appointment as Vice-President for University Relations?

COLL: I am still looking for a permanent replacement for Marty Moore and that appointment will round out the various appointments of Vice Presidents to make up the President's cabinet. This is my number one personnel priority right now.

Dr. Joella Rand presents professional paper

Dr. Joella M. Rand, dean of Alfred University College of Nursing, was a participant recently of a meeting in Albany of the New York College Health Association. She presented papers on "Management Strategies for the Nurse Administrator" and "Critical Issues in Nursing: The Challenge of Ambulatory Care."

Photo by Bob Knowles



By: Beth Kavookjian and Laura Reichler

Jorma Kaukonen, former lead guitarist of Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane, performed for 1500 people at Alfred University's Davis Gym last Saturday night.

Kaukonen, although a solo guitarist, created an illusion of several guitars being played at once. He surprised many when he brought out his electric guitars, a change from his usual

acoustic performance.

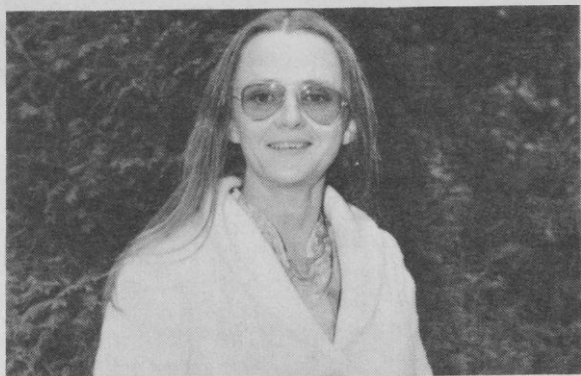
Kaukonen reminisced with such classics as: "Mann's Fate", "Hesitation Blues", "Sea Child", "Genesis", "I Am the Light of this World", and with an encore of the old Airplane tune, "Embryonic Journey".

A smile lit Kaukonen's face as the crowd danced on each note he played. Although the sound could have been improved, an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Bergren Forum

Walker on Wellness

Photo by Bob Knowles



Dr. Gail Walker speaks on Wellness

The November 3rd Bergren Forum presents Dr. Gail Walker. Speaking on "Wellness," Dr. Walker refreshed faculty and students on the topic that was "near and dear" to us just a short time ago in the "Wellness Month" of September. Dr. Walker, Assistant Professor of Psychology, summerized wellness in physical, mental, emotional and spiritual health. Dr. Walker looks at wellness from a refreshing perspective and deals with what is right with our wellness and ways we can become even "weller." "building on what is right and things we can do right for ourselves."

Walker, admittedly felt uncomfortable with the topic, stating in regards to the nutritional aspect of wellness; "Have you heard this speech from your mother?" She went on to emphasize what health authorities, "Don't cook and recook. Use variety." Walker pointed out that the U. S. malnourishment is well disguised; "too high in carbohydrates and processed sugar." Walker quickly listed several ways to improving physical health. "Share your life with other people

Maintain a continuous list of interests. Walk a mile a day now, and you'll probably be able to walk that mile a day at 70. Keep learning.. And pick up parents very carefully—long-life parents have long-life children." Walker went on to say "you have to be tough and lucky. The highest killers are accidents and suicides, so don't blow dry your hair in the shower. Lower your risk, don't drink and drive. More people are killed per year by drunk-driving than in all ten years of the Vietnam War, the most costliest war in history." Long life is a matter of genetics, lifestyle and health care. "Prevention is better than repair."

Walker then shifted from physical health to mental health challenging her audience to recognize reality, "list five unrealistic expectations you have for yourself." Each one contributes to "short circuiting" an individual's mental health, according to Walker. "If we were perfect, we'd be angels already."

Dr. Walker went on to say that the most common psychological problem for college students is depression. Walker says we must break the cycle of negativity. "We will remain helpless, if we choose to remain helpless." Focus on strengths instead of weaknesses. "List your successes and failures; chances are, the list of successes is longer than your list of failures." Doc Walker's perscription: "for every put down, give yourself three put-ups." Become a charter member of the 'I am

lovable and capable' club. Circulate an 'I am great book' with your friends' comments and take it out when you feel the whole world is against you.

The most common psychological problem with teachers is burnout, to which the educators in the audience respond with a self-incriminating chuckle. There is a lot of stress in dedication and commitment. Walker described the symptoms. "You may find yourself becoming exhausted, ready to cry at the drop of a hat, overeat, drink too much or become overly intellectual..." Walker went on to point out teaching myths: "you feel you must remain in the teacher role; if you are not in the role you will not be respected; never admit you're wrong; you feel you have to know everything about your subject; students are lazy; the only important class your students have is yours; you have to be better than all your colleagues." Walker says teachers must learn to refuel energy reserves by "(1) figuring out where the real stress is coming from, (2) know what you can and cannot change, (3) develop some sort of support system, (4) maintain a healthy life outside your job, and (5) remain physically vital." In other words slow down and make time for yourself.

After lecturing to the professors in the audience on mental health, Walker turned to the topic of emotional health. Once again Walker challenged her listeners; this time to expand their idea of love. "Love shared tends to grow." Walker then went on to state her philosophy on emotional health by; judging success in our own lives by a proficient judgement of reality, acceptance of the "human character" with all its strengths and weaknesses, spontaneity, maintaining good "problem-solving skills," continuing "fellowship" with others, developing "deep and profound relationships," and acquiring an "unhostile sense of humor and an ability to laugh at ourselves." Walker summed up her ideas on mental health: "take responsibility for our own lives; examine motives; use positive experience; be prepared to be different; get involved; find goals and put energy into accomplishing them; and try something new. Dream big dreams."

Walker concluded with some brief thought on spiritual health. "It is not my purpose to deliver a sermon." Walker did say we must "seek guidance within ourselves." "Learn to listen to our inner voice." "Love with compassion, courage, hope and faith." To come with inner peace is to gain a sense of ourselves in history: "we are a part of what came before us and a part of what will come after us."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

If you were one of the twenty students present at the open meeting of the Campus Planner Advisory Committee, this editorial probably doesn't apply to you. All the rest of you almost 2400 students, where were you? Grumbling to a friend about how lousy things are around here? I'm getting pretty damned sick of those who take pleasure in complaining about something they DO have a say in, but are too lazy to get to someone who can do something. "But I never heard about the meeting," you say. I say you walk around with your eyes closed! You don't read This Week at Alfred, you don't read the posters that are up, you don't read the Fiat, and then you have the gall to tell someone you never heard about it!

Students want to be treated like adults, but if you put the responsibility of reading a stinking publication on them, they become helpless kids again. There are plenty of things wrong with this school, and there are plenty of ways to help correct these things. But if you're too damned lazy to complain or question, you deserve everything you get.

Two weeks ago, I put in an editorial note that if anyone had a question they couldn't get answered, they should drop us a note. We made it easy for you to expose problems to the public and to see the pressure exerted to rectify them. At the time I am writing this, NO ONE has made use of this "Action" column. Yet I still hear people complaining to themselves.

People, get off your asses, find yourselves a pen and a piece of paper, write down a question, drop it off at the Campus Center desk, and let US do the dirty work. If you won't do that little, may the Alfred Screw be bestowed upon you in all its glory!

EDITORS NOTE: This article appeared as an editorial in the Nov. 16, 1972 issue of the Fiat Lux.

Summer Jobs 1983 A Workshop

7:00 Wednesday, November 17
Room Lecture Hall

Program Repeated!
7:00 Thursday, November 18
Room Lecture Hall
SCIENCE Center

Hot Dog Day Meeting TONIGHT! 8:30 Room A

Hamlet's Smiling Villain

By: Maureen Head

Timothy Soule delivered an analytical speech on Hamlet's smiling villain Wednesday afternoon at the Bergren Forum. The speech dealt with Hamlet's delay in fulfilling his promise to avenge his father's death. Soule perceived this procrastination as having blocked the character's path to vengeance. He believes the tragedy's hero doesn't understand the source of his own action. Soule offered two causes for Hamlet's vassilation, external obstacles such as the size of Claudius' personal guard and inner dimension of character.

One explanation offered for the delay of Claudius' murder was the fact that Shakespeare was adapting the original story told by Thomas Kidd, concluding that the delay was a sensational and passionate plot device to create suspense. Dr. Soule also pointed out that some critics believed Shakespeare was an inept plagiarist. This was due to the need of an explanation for the failure of Hamlet's delay in vengeance.

Hamlet is illustrated as a painfully honest 'royal flower', too sensitive to cope with revenge. Hamlet may have been too intelligent, thinking of the pro's and the cons of his contemplated revenge to the extent that he had no energy to physically fulfill the deed. Overall, Hamlet seemed excessively melancholy with life, also being too speculative for blunt action. And not assumptions tell us that deception is not within his character. He was plagued with a surrounding existence that bred the same deception he despised. Hamlet saw the wicked role-playing and deceptions of the Danish court, yet he cast revenge, yet his own hypocrisy contrasts strongly with the hypocrisy he saw in Claudius—the smiling villain yet the smiling villain may have been either Hamlet himself or the inevitability of death.

Photo by Alex Sheppard



Dr. Tim Soule talks about a Villan

In The Real World...

These stories courtesy of V.P.I. News Release

Tribute to Brezhnev

In Moscow today, Vice President George Bush paid tribute to Leonid Brezhnev calling him a "strong man and a fierce fighter for his deeply held convictions."

Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman then drove to the House of Unions where Brezhnev's body has been on display for three days. They were among the last of more than 100 foreign

dignitaries, from princes to guerrilla leaders, to pay respects at the tier of the communist president.

The Vice President extended his condolences to Brezhnev's widow, Viktoria, and then urged the new Soviet leadership to open a new era of cooperation between the superpowers.

The fallen Soviet leader's funeral will be held tomorrow in Red Square.

Walesa Released

Lech Walesa arrived at his home in Gdansk, Poland, November 14 after 11 months of internment. The solidarity leader was greeted by a crowd of about one-thousand supporters chanting his name and pro-solidarity slogans. Before a tearful reunion with his wife and children, Walesa thanked his supporters for maintaining their faith in him.

Although the Polish government insisted all along that Walesa would be home by today, his family and supporters said they were beginning to get anxious. Following an announcement on Polish television yesterday that the solidarity leader had been released, there was no news of his whereabouts for more than 24 hours. When asked by jubilant supporters what took him so long to make it HOME* Walesa answered, "It's not my fault."

Columbia in Orbit

The space shuttle Columbia is in orbit for a fourth day while two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut-7 space station since May 13th have broken a space endurance record. The old record was 184 days, 20 hours and 13 minutes set in 1980 by two other cosmonauts. On board the Columbia, William Lenoir and Joseph Allen prepared for a walk in space tomorrow.

Aliza Begin Dies

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived home today, after learning that his wife of 43 years had died. Begin was in Los Angeles when he was told that his 62-year-old wife, Aliza, had died of a heart attack in a Jerusalem hospital. Her death forced Begin to cut short his U.S. visit and call off a scheduled meeting with President Reagan.

Zephyr

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A Random Thought on 316

I sit alone in empty spaces,
Drinking coffee; taking speed
And wading through Supreme Court cases...
Aggravation, yes indeed!

Cribbage, chess and other games
Divert me from my futile study
But as I read through Smyth v. Ames
My mind turns to silly-puddy

Ignorant once, yet now rather full
Of the high courts decisions in 92 cases
In the end reminiscent of Calder v. Bull
And that meaningless doctrine of dear Justice Chase's

The contract clause holds useless knowledge
But it affects us here and there
Expounded once in Dartmouth College
It's now so hard for me to care

'Cause Preppy students, they surround me-
Swell the ranks of this here class-
And grading policies astound me,
Geared towards them so they can pass

Autumn leaves
swirl in circles On pavement
their brittle feet tap.

"ihk"

Deanna Westberg

Soundless, Swift Motion

[A Gasp of Rage, Part II]

Across the battle field where
Drums ripped through the air
And the country that was honor, won.
Notorious the tail of the captain's achilles heel,
ruffled with the might of his powerful wings
Untarnished by the moist air.
Swift is his motion, easing the victory of his
Soundless cross of the battlefield,
Eclipse with time keepers, that mark a
Life kept in long strides,
Lengthen with the anguish of a tailgate runner.

Edward Rivera



Deep in my mind
Takes me over
Softens my mind
Space filled with heart shaped stars
Then they collide
Heart-shapes break in two
Separate into different galaxies
Float away from each other
Magnetic forces fade
We smile
Don't see each others lips curve
Reach for each others hands
Slip away by the tips of our fingers
Slide into unconsciousness
Breathe different air
Speak foreign languages
Try to escape
Back to the original world
Only to find
It doesn't exist anymore

Laura Reichler

Watch her in the evening
as she shimmers and shines
dancing to and fro
whichever way the midnight air may guide her.
There are times she may falter
when the midnight breeze becomes too harsh
though when she regains her form
it is as flawless as ever.
Keep your distance and behold
as she reveals her beauty.
Do not come too close
for you may breath too hard
and subdue her flame.
She is a beautiful,
fragile, shy and graceful form.
In her company it is never dark or cold.
For she creates her own light and warmth
with which she shall guide and comfort you
throughout a dark night...
Through all the dark nights of a lifetime.

Happy Hawaiian

Excerpt from a diary:

"Today might be a productive day in here. I have emotions inside me that I have to sort out before I record them. They keep flashing across my heart and disappearing so quickly that I only get a glimpse of them. I can feel the hands of my heart beckoning to them to return. Streaks of violence, of passion, of fury, ripples of laughter and gaiety, somber tones of sadness and homesickness, colors of red, yellow and orange, vibrant colors, living, followed by the gloomy tones of blue, green, brown and black. Depression swells to squeeze out the joyous emotions. But then the roles reverse letting happiness ignore the sadness for a time. But nothing can be totally forgotten. It is always there, scratching painfully at the back of your mind, depriving you from enjoying yourself completely and utterly. It's unfair."

Jacquinetta Inchabred Xanthochroid

Announcements

4 Students Inducted into Psi Chi

On October 25, 4 psychology students were inducted into Psi Chi. Psi Chi is a national honor society for psychology majors and minors. It is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association of College Honor Societies.

Psi Chi is composed of 486 chapters and has a membership of 113,596 students nationwide.

Psi Chi has two major goals. The first is the society's obligation to provide academic recognition to its members simply through acceptance into membership. The second goal is the society's obligation to spark membership growth into professionalism in research, curiosity in learning and interest in the field of psychology.

The division of Psi Chi at Alfred University is small. The present advisor is Dr. Pam Paine. Seniors Maria Breen and Laurie Agee are President and Vice President, respectively. The new members

are Chris Dekleva, a business major with a psychology minor. Janet Harvey, an experimental psychology major, Judi Lewandowski, a clinical psychology major, and Amy Siegal, a general psychology major.

Psi Chi is planning to raffle a dinner at a five star restaurant to raise funds for members to attend a national convention in spring.

It is hoped that the members will be able to bring new ideas and concepts back to the Alfred psychology department.

Criminal Justice Club

There has been some interest shown in forming a Criminal Justice Club for Criminal Justice majors/minors or those students who are interested in the Criminal Justice system. We would like to invite you to an organizational meeting to be held on Nov. 18, 1982 at 4 pm in the McNamara Room, Rogers Campus Center. Refreshments will be served. Topics for discussion will include: interest in pursuing employment possibilities in the Criminal Justice field, speakers from the Criminal Justice area, and possible field trips. Those who are interested in this club, but cannot attend the meeting, you may contact Mr. Bill Hall in the Science Center, 871-2215, for additional information.

SEAmester

Sixteen students from colleges all over the country can share the excitement of SEAmester, an innovative program developed by Southampton College of Long Island University, which embarks on a 2,000 mile blue-water voyage of adventure and discovery for eight weeks each Spring and Fall semester. Students can earn up to 16 credits as they sail aboard the "Appledore," an 85 foot gaff-rigged schooner built in Maine in 1978 on the lines of a traditional New England coaster, which sailed the world on her maiden voyage, logging over 27,000 miles in 18 months.

Six courses are offered during the voyage, of which students choose four: Literature of the Sea, Maritime History, Field Work in Coastal Ecology, Natural History of the Atlantic and Caribbean Coast, Ichthyology, and Navigation and Seamanship are taught as the Appledore winds its way from Miami, past the Old Bahama Passage, to Cap Haitien in Haiti where students climb the fabled Citacel.

After wreck diving on what may be Columbus' "Santa Maria," reef diving at Caicos and Grand Turks Island, an expedition to the legendary "black holes" of Little Inagua in Bahama and a site exploration of the saltworks in Great Inagua, students will experience history come alive and ecology as more than a textbook word. A scuba wall dive at San Salvador and the study of barrier island ecology at St. Marys, Georgia, is followed by a visit to Duke University's famed Marine Laboratory and the Hamptons Mariners Museum in Beaufort, North Carolina. Other ports of call include Newport News, Mystic Seaport, Nantucket and Block Island before the student sailors disembark in Sag Harbor, having had the experience of a lifetime.

As Douglas Hardy, who has led all thirteen Southampton College SEAmesters, commented in an article in Newsday, "For \$3,700 tuition, there's room and board, adventure, and up to 16 credits. And, by the end of the trip, they'll have learned celestial navigation and the use of a sextant. They'll be able to handle the ship pretty well. This is the real thing."

For more information or application for the spring 1983 or fall 1983 voyages, contact Southampton College's SEAmester Office, Southampton College, Southampton, New York 11968.

C.C.F.L.

Alfred University has joined the College Center of the Finger Lakes. The announcement was made today by Dr. Garry DeRose, Executive Director of CCFL, and its Board of Directors.

President Edward J. Coll, Jr. of Alfred University was present at the board meeting when the announcement was made.

President Coll stated, "It is a pleasure to join four other fine regional colleges in being able to offer, through the consortium, a broad range of educational resources to students and communities in the Southern Tier. We recognize also that our participation benefits our own campus, permitting students and faculty at Alfred to draw on the intellectual strength and library holdings of a diverse group of institutions of higher education."

Dr. DeRose stated, "Alfred is a significant institution, both regionally and nationally. We are pleased to have this fine university as part of our organization."

CCFL is a Corning-based consortium of New York State Colleges. Its objective, as a major educational center is to provide programs and services for its member colleges and area residents through innovative educational endeavors.

The University of Rochester and Cornell University, nationally recognized institutions, are offering graduate courses beginning this year at CCFL. With these programs, Syracuse University's MBA degree program, one of the top-rated in the country, gives an important service to our area for graduate study opportunities.

With the addition of Alfred University, CCFL now has five full-member colleges including Corning Community College, Elmira College, Hartwick College and Keuka College. Headquarters are at Houghton House, 22 West Third Street, Corning.

Don't Skip— Don't Even Ask

Students are reminded that the University is required, for accreditation and registration purposes, to offer instruction for 15 weeks each semester. Faculty may not cancel classes prior to vacations nor should students expect professors to do so or excuse student absences.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

A.U. Budget

Alfred University reported today it was operating on a \$14.9-million private-sector budget for the fiscal year ending next June 30, a 13 per cent increase over last year's figure.

Michael J. Ranach, vice president for business and finance, attributed the rise to higher employee salaries and a sharp boost in student aid.

Ranach said the private-sector figure was exclusive of the \$4.3-million in state appropriations and \$1.8-million derived principally from student tuition and fees budgeted for Alfred's sole tax-supported unit, the College of Ceramics.

Ranach predicted Alfred University would end the current fiscal year with a balanced budget in its private sector. Fiscal operations for 1980-81 resulted in a balanced budget, he said.

A.M.A. Takes A Trip

On Thursday, November 4th, the Alfred University collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association visited Gannett Newspaper in Rochester, N.Y.

Ms. Sheila Wood gave a 90 minute tour which included the Gannett Newspaper Library, the press room, the advertising department, lay-out, cold printing operation, printing press operation and warehouse facility.

Following the tour, Mr. Dean R. Spencer, Manager National Accounts/Marketing and President of the Rochester Professional American Marketing Association made a presentation on Gannett's use of the "Belden Research Survey" which is used to attract advertisers for the "Times Union" and "Democrat and Chronicle" newspaper.

The tour and presentation were very insightful for those who went on the trip.

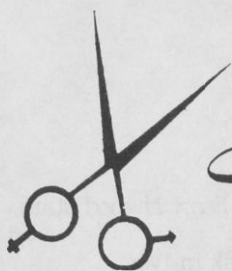
Upcoming AMA activities are: December 2, Donkey Basketball game; December 3, Mr. John Sands, Sydney Hospital Administrator, will speak on the marketing function in not-for-profit organizations; and December 9, Mr. Earl Bowman, Jr. will present "Without Advertising, You Wouldn't Know." Members please watch for further details.

Students in Free Enterprise

On Saturday, November 6, the students in Free Enterprise kicked off their lecture series with Mr. Leonard Liptak. Liptak gave an informative speech on Stock Portfolios to a small gathering in the Commons Building. After the presentation, a luncheon was served.

The next lecture scheduled will take place on November 29 at 10:00 a.m. Mr. John Mayes, manager of Inventory and Raw Materials Control for Ingersoll Rand, will give a talk related to the business field. All are welcome to attend; the cost is free.

Students in Free Enterprise is a group composed of enthusiastic students working towards a better understanding of the business world and free enterprise. New members are always welcome. Meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4:30, in the SIFE office in the Music Annex, behind Susan Howell Hall.



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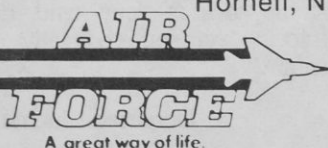
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A.U. Up Close and Personal

Riding Club

The Riding Club is off to a great start this year. Membership has increased to twenty five active members with fifteen of them on the Riding Team. The Club has planned many activities for the rest of the semester and for next semester including: trail rides, hay rides, sleigh rides, lectures, demonstrations and clinics.

The first Riding Club activity this semester was a trail ride in Hartsville Carnes Stables. A group of members and non-members enjoyed a beautiful ride on the Sunday afternoon of Parents Weekend. The autumn leaves were at their peak which made the ride even more enjoyable.

On October 24th, the Alfred University Riding Team competed at Humbar College in Toronto, Canada. Scott Northrup, Club Vice President, placed fifth in Novice Equitation on the flat. Lisa Fuller, President, placed second in Novice Equitation on the flat and third in Equitation over fences. Jennifer Tuba was the star for the day winning her class, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter. Linda Howell placed sixth in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter. Kim Shea placed fifth in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter. Julie Jones placed third in Beginner Walk-Trot. Over all, Alfred University tied for fourth with 16 total points against twelve other schools including St. Lawrence, Binghamton, Cornell, Skidmore, Potsdam, Cazenovia, Syracuse, Clarkson, Oneonta and Humbar. The Riding Club will compete on November 14th at Cornell University and on November 20th at Skidmore College.

If anyone is interested in joining the Club, please contact Lisa Fuller - 871-3403 or Allison Frey - 587-8126.

Sculpture Goes West

A monumental steel-and-slate sculpture by Glenn Zweygardt, a faculty artist at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been acquired by the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., for installation on the campus.

The seven-foot-high work—a weathered cross on a slate background—is entitled "Meditations". It is one of two Zweygardt sculptures acquired recently by universities in this country.

The other, a construction of steel and granite, was erected at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania.

Zweygardt's work is represented in private and public collections across the country. A graduate of Wichita State University, he has a master of fine arts degree from the Rinehart School of Sculpture of the Maryland Institute College of Art, Baltimore.

He has taught sculpture at Alfred since 1969.

First Prize

Leslie Van Auken, publications coordinator at Alfred University, has been awarded first prize in a publications contest sponsored by the State University of New York Council for University Affairs and Development.

The catalogue she prepared for the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University was singled out for the award.

A separate first-prize award, for a student-recruitment poster, went to the Division of Art and Design of the Ceramics College.

A.U. Bequests

Alfred University said today it had received bequests totalling \$182,721 from two estates.

According to Bruce Weston, the University's director of planned giving, Alfred was the sole beneficiary of the \$102,721 estate of Leona Schaefer Lyman of Fillmore, who died in 1980.

Mrs. Lyman was the widow of Dr. Robert H. Lyman, an Alfred alumnus who practiced medicine in Fillmore until his death in 1962.

The second bequest was for \$80,000. Alfred was one of 13 institutions, including Cornell and Syracuse Universities, that shared in the estate of William T. Andrews, a longtime resident of Syracuse who died in 1980.

Snyder to Work In Germany

An Alfred University research scientist will collaborate with a leading German crystallographer next year on studies designed to unravel the fundamental properties of ceramic materials.

Dr. Robert L. Snyder has been granted a sabbatical leave from his post as professor of ceramic science at Alfred to work with Dr. Herb Gobel of the central research laboratories of the giant Siemens electronics conglomerate in Munich, West Germany.

Beginning in January, Snyder will spend the 1983 spring semester analyzing the boundary chemistry of powder particles that make up ceramic materials.

According to Snyder, the chemistry of the so-called "grain boundaries" determine such fundamental material properties as fracture mechanics, resistance to heat and ability to conduct electricity.

He said his research had industrial applications that included the possible development of a ceramic automobile engine.

"High operating temperatures relate directly to engine efficiency, and we know that a ceramic engine could run as hot as 2,000 degrees celsius," Snyder said.

"The problem has been the tendency of ceramic engines to fracture or break. If we can learn precisely what happens at the ceramic grain boundary, we may find a solution."

In Munich, Snyder will work with a powerful new x-ray detector that permits scientists to determine the diffraction patterns of chemical compounds with unprecedented accuracy.

X-ray diffraction is a laboratory procedure for identifying the specific chemical compounds of matter.

Snyder is a specialist in the x-ray analysis of materials and a consultant in this field to the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md.

He has a doctorate in chemistry from Fordham University and has taught at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University since 1970.

Dr. Pye Named to Committee

Dr. L. David Pye, professor of glass science at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been named to the advisory committee of the International and Eight University Conference on Glass Science scheduled for next July 13-15 at the Technical University of Clausthal, West Germany.

The conference will focus on the properties and structure of special glasses.

Glen Lukens Work Exhibited

The first major retrospective of the work of Glen Lukens, a leading American ceramist from the 1930's until his death in 1967, will be on view for two weeks beginning Nov. 8 at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

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

The show, which closes Nov. 23, traces Lukens' use of brilliant glazes to reflect the influences of California, Mexico and Spain on his pottery.

At a time when delicate Chinese porcelains directed the styles of his contemporaries, Lukens was becoming increasingly known for his rough clay surfaces and the tendency of his glazes to pool in the center of a bowl or to drip gracefully over a plate's rim.

According to one critic, Lukens worked with clay and glazes in a way that expressed the "natural inclinations" of those materials and anticipated the direction American ceramics was to take in the late 1950's.

For many years Lukens headed the department of ceramics at the University of Southern California.

An illustrated catalogue accompanies the Alfred exhibition.

Kelley Appointed V.P. of Relations

Douglas Kelley, a former fund-raising official at Franklin College of Indiana, has been appointed vice president for University relations at Alfred University, the president of the University, Edward G. Coll Jr., announced November 1.

Kelley was named to succeed H. Martin Moore, who resigned last spring to accept a similar post at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Kelley's appointment is effective immediately. As vice president he will oversee a 10-member professional staff that administers Alfred's fund-raising and alumni programs and offices of corporate, community and public relations.

Christine R. Hoek, who has served as interim director of University relations, reverts to her permanent post as director of alumni-parent relations.

"I am delighted that Doug Kelley has agreed to join us to head our University relations division," said President Coll. "His extensive background with university capital campaigns will be a great asset."

Coll also expressed appreciation for what he called Hoek's contributions to the University during her stint as interim director.

Kelley, 39, served for the past two years as Franklin College's director of estate planning. From 1978 to 1980 he ran a publishing venture called TV Facts, which continues today as a family business.

For three years prior to 1978 Kelley was a consultant and campaign director for John Grenzebach and Associates, a firm of fund-raising advisers based in Chicago, Ill. His duties for Grenzebach included a major administrative role in a successful \$35-million drive at the University of Tennessee.

From 1969 to 1975 Kelley was employed in a variety of public relations and fund-raising positions at Babson College in Massachusetts and at the Garland Country Day School, Denver, Colo. He began his career in higher education in 1967 as assistant to the dean of men at Boston University.

Kelley grew up in the Denver area and is a graduate of Western State College of Colorado. He also has a master's degree in public relations from Boston University's School of Public Communications.

His memberships include the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and the Publicity Club of Boston.

Spencer Awarded

Dorothy Spencer, a student at Arkport Central School, placed third recently in a special competitive examination sponsored by the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Spencer received \$15 cash award. Sixty-two students took part in the Campbell Memorial Scholarship Competition. The student ranking highest on the test who applies for admission to and is accepted by Alfred University will receive a \$500 scholarship, renewable annually.

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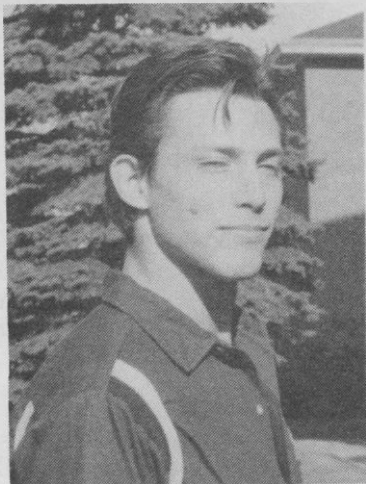
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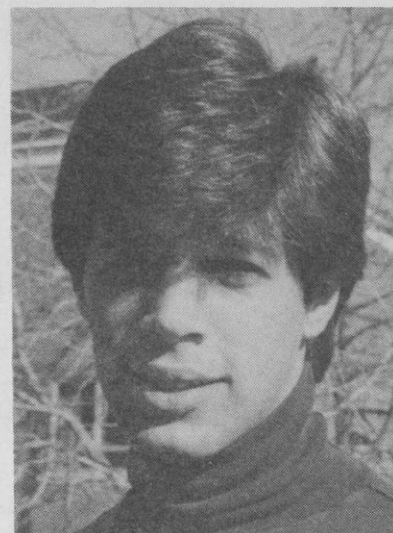
QUESTION: HOW DOES CIGARETTE SMOKING SOCIALLY AFFECT YOU?



Tony: "I don't like it at all. I do pressure people to stop, but I don't come out and say it. I just drop subtle hints and usually people aren't clever enough to understand that a lot of people hate the smell of smoke."



Gina: "I don't like the smell of it. If you have a roommate who smokes and you walk into the room, you can tell right away and that's disgusting. I smoked before but I don't anymore. It's bad for your health."

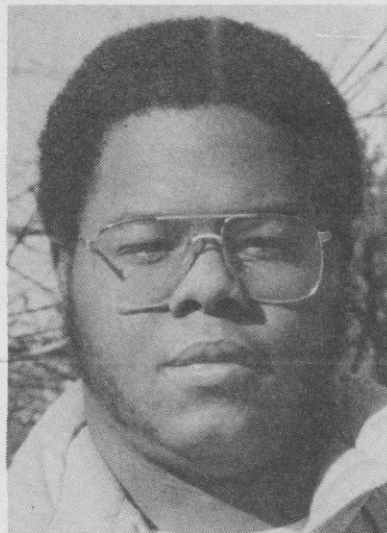


Harry: "Well it doesn't bother me because I'm a smoker. As a matter of fact it sometimes comes in handy in social situations, it helps to keep my hands busy. I like to smoke rather than twiddle my thumbs."



Julie: "It doesn't really bother me if my friends smoke, but I wouldn't go out with someone who smokes. It's disgusting to kiss someone who smokes."

Steve: "It doesn't really bother me. At meals I won't sit with people who don't like to smoke, mostly not to bother them."



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choice of Hebrew or more Greek. The scientific branch stressed three levels of math, along with mathematical philosophy, science, social studies, and natural theology. Students in this branch were also required to take courses from the classical branch, as well as Anglo-Saxon. The intermediate branch stressed the social sciences, English literature, modern languages, drawing, music, and painting. To be sure, gradual changes took place and this basic core changed as the educational philosophy changed. In most areas of the University's curriculum more electives were permitted, but most of the core classes were still required. This is the second installment of "Alfredana" by Beth L. Heil. Readers are encouraged to submit any questions or suggestions to Beth in care of the Fiat Lux, Campus Center main desk.



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Community members of Garden City...	(In the audience, Colonel Corn and Lt. Lima watch from the front row) Great disguises boss.	(Meanwhile our hero and his trusty sidekick watch the ceremony on T.V.) Hey B Tato pass the Buffalo Chips.	Those two guys in the front row look familiar.	(Back at the ceremony) Oh no! (Gasp) Mustard gas.
(At the ceremony)				BT To be continued

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-A

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Frack

Betsy, thanks for the ride.—J.L.

Get a real haircut, Dave!

Hey Dudes, Reservations at the
Coachlight for the 2nd annual
"Bill Davis X-mas Dinner"?

Happy Birthday Sarra. What is
the man in the tuxedo doing
now?—J.L.

Dear Boys, We lust for you.
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Where's my hat, Jerry?

Sick, you're a "G man.

How's it going D.B.?

Kruson-2nd Floor-Hooterville!

That's good Bob!!!

D.D.—Great Job!! As Always—J.L.

Greg, thanks for listening.

'Sleuth' at A.U.

On October 29, the Theatre West Virginia performed the two act play "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer. A perfect play for Halloween weekend, the plot deals with a series of well planned mental puzzles. Each character tries to see how long he can keep the other in terrified suspense.

The actors, Dan Barnett and Kirk Thornton were able to get the audience wound up in the puzzles. Twists in the plot and a surprise ending shocked the audience.

Earlier in the afternoon, the company performed "Soldiering" by Stephen Willems for students from five area high schools. Both Theatre West Virginia was able to perform both plays as a result of grant monies awarded to the Performing Artists and Speakers Series.

Dance

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DeBitetto. The costumes and expressions matched the mood.

Carla Murgia did a much improved repeat performance of last year's "Take Five". She was more expressive in her movements and facial expressions. The audience became more involved in the performance due to the symbolic use of the towel.

The quote that introduced Diane DeBitetto's "Footnotes" performance. "There is a time to let things happen, and a time to make things happen." Her performance was professional. The audience was able to relax and enjoy while she enjoyed entertaining.

"Have You Herd" was a unique performance by eight women in white. The audience enjoyed the imaginative choreography and sound effects.

"Letting Go" and "Spelunking" were creative performances by Caroline Ketchum and Jon Whalen, respectively. Ketchum's performance flowed with the music. Whalen performed without music and this increased the audience's awareness. His muscle control and flexibility, along with his total concentration brought an intensity beyond comparison.

"On the Beach" was a colorful, happy-go-lucky performance. Kit Jenkins, Amy Kresloff, and Chris Prata brought giggles from the audience.

"The Bar Seen" was the big finale and the performers seemed more relaxed and able to enjoy themselves.

Murgia, DeBitetto, and Severns each danced a solo during the finale. The scenes moved through various emotions with varying intensity. Although some of the scenes could have been interpreted as sexist, there was no denying the reality of the events in every day life.

The performers are to be commended for a very enjoyable evening. The audience was invited to relax and enjoy and if the invitation was accepted, the result was fantastic.

Chuck Davis

These are the words which rang through the Harder Hall Auditorium on Thursday, October 28th. For those of us who attended the Chuck Davis dance performance, the experience was memorable.

The costumes were brilliant and reflected the culture of the African ancestry. The costumes along with facial authenticity added to the mood that was ringing in each dance performed.

The company's talent lied in their ability to re-create the African tribe through their music and language. There was audience participation which also added to these facts. The company's dance movement was well-defined, well-executed and wonderfully demonstrated.

The musicians from the company commanded the dance movement through their rhythmic changes. Along with commanding the dancers, the musicians seemed to command the audience as well.

The rhythm of the bongos pulsed through the audience which had the viewers seated at the edge of their seats.

The Chuck Davis Dance Performance was all a dance performance should be. The movement was exact and beautiful, leaving the viewers exhilarated and alive with a feeling of unity and love.

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putting a strain on many of the councils functions. Klan Alpine now seems to be in good standing with the University and the IGC seems optimistic about the future.

Nominations for a new president were held Wednesday November 10. Denise says she will not run for another term. She says she had someone on mind who she feels is good for the job but would not disclose any names. When asked about the future outlook for IGC, representatives who were reached for comments, simply said things look "Okay".

ACROSS

- Month Great American Smokeout is held (abbr.)
- Smokers get more of these
- Family doctor (abbr.)
- Paths to your lungs
- It has a no-smoking section
- Song: "On A _____ Day"

- Where there's smoke, there's _____

- "Peanuts" character
- Life-saving technique
- Kind of cigarette
- Paddle
- Name of magic dragon
- Cigarettes are hazardous to this
- Hero in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
- Great American Smokeout symbol or pond creature

- L.A. football team

- "Gotta _____?"
- Keeps you fit
- Chris Evert's game
- Non-smokers have more of this
- Explosive
- Excuse often given for smoking
- Real estate (abbr.)

DOWN

- Smoker's _____
- Carbon copy
- Put 'em out in this
- _____ alarm
- Gives off a strong odor
- It uses tobacco
- Hill Street _____
- Smokeout Chairman Hagman
- Step after high school
- Join this when you enter 12 Down (abbr.)
- Says no
- Stars of 9 Down
- Space shuttle Columbia was launched there
- Blood factor
- Moms and Dads
- Amendment seeking ratification
- "On Golden Pond" star (initials)
- What to say when someone offers you a cigarette
- What a smoker wants to be on Nov. 18
- _____ monoxide
- Home state of Smokeout Chairman's TV show
- It's common

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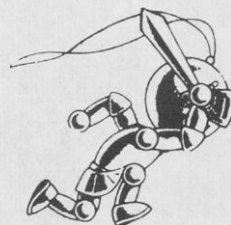
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SAXON SPORTS

SAXON SOCCER WINS ECAC IN UPSET

This article appeared in *The Saxon Warrior*. It was written by Mr. Johnny Nelson, AU Sports Information Director. The Fiat would like to thank Linda Shardlow for helping us to cover the games.

Little Charlie Gilje, a freshman from Norway, scored with 5:40 to play in sudden-death overtime Sunday at Plattsburgh and the Alfred Saxons were celebrating as champions of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Men's Upstate soccer tournament.

Final score: Alfred 2, Plattsburgh State 1.

This exciting soccer story takes

its place as one of the most memorable moments in the history of athletics at Alfred University.

The Saxons were forced to travel from one end of New York State to the other to win two games. First, there was a long bus ride to Fredonia State for a Friday game. Alfred 2, Fredonia 1.

The players returned to Alfred Friday night and then boarded their bus again early Saturday morning and headed to the Eastern border of the state. They spent Saturday night at Lake Placid, moving on to Plattsburgh on Sunday morning.

Adding to the glamour of the

Saxon saga is the fact that Alfred had been seeded fourth in the four-team tournament. The Saxons upset top-seeded Fredonia and number three Plattsburgh. 'Unbelievable,' said AU Coach Bert Severns, the man who has directed Alfred soccer from the bottom to the top in three short years. 'Just unbelievable. The players were dedicated. We had the edge in intensity. I thought we dominated.'

'I'm thankful for the seven seniors. We have had the full backing of the athletic department and the university. They have given us the opportunity to excell. I'm thankful for that.'

The seniors: Rich Wuerthele (Wilbrahm, Mass.), George Sakoske (Chagrin Falls, Ohio), Glenn Niles (Baldwinsville), Ghat Outbay (Turkey), Skip Hyde (Fayetteville), Bob Barton (Roslyn), Costa Antzovlides (Greece).

The Saxons battled their way to a pair of come-from-behind overtime victories in the tournament. They downed Fredonia 2-1 after trailing 1-0 at the half. Scott Taylor (Kenmore) and Jon Borthwick (Levittown) scored the goals on assists by Joe Canale (Alfred) and Sakoske. Borthwick's winning goal came with 6:58 to play in the second overtime.

At Plattsburgh, the Saxons again trailed 1-0 at halftime and rallied to capture the championship. Glenn Niles tied it with 6:20 to play in the second half. Then Gilje won it in the second 10-minute sudden death overtime. Skip Hyde had two assists. Jay Morris (Rochester) had a total of 10 saves in the two games. Shooting: Alfred 19, Fredonia 10; Alfred 25, Plattsburgh 15.

This is the finest soccer season ever at Alfred. The Saxons closed out at 11-5-1. Under Severns, the former assistant at the U.S. Naval Academy, the Saxons stand at 27-11-8.

Saxons Finish 6-4

The Alfred Saxon Football team improved their record to end the season 6-4 by defeating the University of Buffalo. Despite extremely cold weather and occasional snow flurries, the Saxons were able to keep on top of the game, work as a team, and eventually come up with the win.

Saturday, November 13, the saxons defeated the Bulls of Buffalo 24-21 with 9:01 left in the game when Glenn Law connected on a 20-yard pass to Matt Sullivan in the endzone. Kris Johnson's PAT added an extra edge.

The scoring leading up to the winning touchdown included passes from Glenn Law to Joe Hale for 28-yards, Mike Schuster

Scoring leading up to the final score included a 25-yard field goal by Kris Johnson, a 28-yard touchdown pass from Glenn Law to Joe Hale, a blocked punt by Brian O'Neil that rolled out of the endzone and gave Alfred two points for a safety, and a 38-yard pass to Mike Schuster for a touchdown.

Brian O'Neil was effective in pass defense along with blocking the punt. Steve DeLaura was effective in putting pressure on the quarterback and Mickey Smith was most consistent in breaking through the Buffalo line to sack the quarterback. Mike Schuster and Gary Foti did their duties for the offense, picking up 51 and 22 yards, respectively.

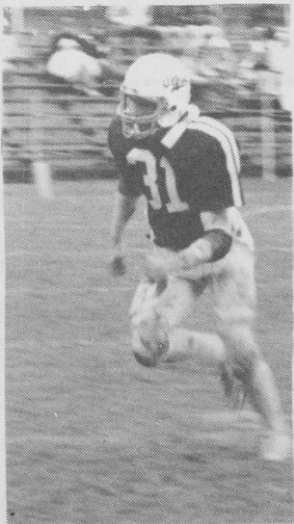
Matt Sullivan had five pass receptions for 75-yards and Joe Hale caught three for 45-yards. Schuster also picked up 50-yards in two receptions. Hale averaged 33 yards in his 11 punts for the day.

The Saxon season ended on a winning note and it was evident that the seniors will be very difficult to replace.

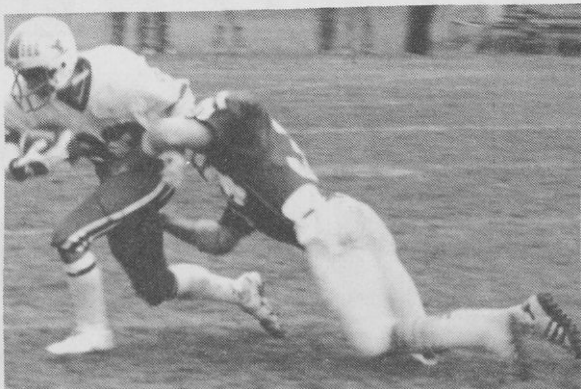


Pietrosanto carries the ball

Photos by Don Walter



O'Neill moving in for the play



Alfred defense at work

Season Previews: Men's Team Strong Six All-Americans

With six All Americans, including a National Champion in two events, the Alfred Mens Swim team is looking forward to another record breaking season. Last year at Division III Nationals, Howie Seidman won the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events to become Alfred's first national champion in over 50 years. Seidman was also a member of the All-American 400-yard medley relay team along with Tim Jaenecke, Tim Schaeberle, and Skip Hyde. John Jewell and Rob Lattimer became All Americans as a result of their performances in the 1650-yard freestyle event.

Carrying a roster of 25 team members, Coach Michael Schaeberle feels confident with both depth and speed. Record holder Mark Henline was the only loss to graduation and Coach Schaeberle feels that he can cover the loss with Seidman and Freshman Mark Ginn. Ginn is a middle distance freestyle swimmer from Sweet Home, New York. Schaeberle is expecting "great things" from two other freshmen also. Jerry Rusin of Chenango has potential for swimming the 100 and 200-yard freestyle and breaststroke events. John Kidd of Pittsford Sutherland is expected to excell in the sprint freestyle events.

Returning from last year's team along with the six All Americans are three swimmers that Coach Schaeberle expects to see marked improvement from.

These swimmers are Junior Mark Cosentino and Sophmores Jim McNerney and Al Rogers. Coach Schaeberle expects All American Tim Schaeberle to be even stronger this season.

The Diving team is down to three divers due to Stuart Uehling's unfortunate broken leg. Schaeberle is expecting to see a noticeable improvement from Dave O'Brien, Karl Borst, and Charles Sanscrainte when they compete for the Saxons this season.

When asked about the upcoming season Schaeberle replied, "We are looking to win all of our dual meets. Our two toughest will be home meets against the U of R and Nazareth. Nazareth was the only team we lost to last year. I expect a good season."

The first Saxon swim meet will be away at Canisius on December 7. The home opener will be Saturday, December 11 at 2 p.m. against the University of Buffalo.

Strong Frosh Recruits

by Susan Vitch

Alfred University's Women's Basketball team is looking forward to a promising season this year. Coach Swartz expects his team to improve and develop as the season progresses because of a strong group of freshmen recruits. Of the 15 member team 2 are returning seniors, 3 are returning juniors, 2 are returning sophmores, and 8 are freshmen.

Bright spots this year are: Ann Carson holder of 10 University records, Mary Kay Clark holder of 4 University records and Deanne Mangold record holder of most rebounds in one game. also returning are Brenda Martin, Kim McKeever, Debbie Carry, and Cail Skott. The freshmen include Michelle Bulmer, Diane DeGurian, Sue Double, Cathy Glassmire, Kathy Hearn, Marg Katz, Allison Matthews, and Laura Simons.

The teams to beat this year will be The University of Rochester on January 26th, The University of Buffalo on February 2nd, and Hartwick College on Febuary 6th.

Of the 16 season games 6 will be held at home. The Lady Saxons play their first game on November 20th against Damean College at Erie Community College South. Their first home game will be on December 1st at 6:00 P.M. against Elmira College.

FALL INTRAMURAL RESULTS

by Matt Lambert

The 1982-83 Fall Intramural season was successful with almost 400 students participating in Flag Football, Lacrosse, Bowling, Tennis, and Squash.

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FOOTBALL

PUNT DIVISION RECORD

Trailor	3-1
WSIM	2-2
Bacchus Bills	2-2
Warriors	2-2
Kami Kazis	1-3

PASS DIVISION RECORD

MOTUM	5-0-0
AXP Lizards	3-2-0
SS Bombers	2-2-1
Lambda	1-2-1
ZBT	0-2-2
Kappa	0-3-0

KICK DIVISION RECORD

Hash Brothers	4-0
SOD's	3-1
69's	2-2

PLAYOFFS

SEMIFINALS

Trailor beat WSIM

MOTUM beat Warriors

FINALS

Trailor of Delta beat MOTUM

LACROSSE

FACE-OFF DIVISION RECORD

Warriors	3-2
Ducks	2-3
No Name I	0-4
Lambda	0-5

CROSS CHECK DIV RECORD

Hahn	4-1
No Name II	3-1
Trailor	3-2

PLAYOFFS

SEMIFINALS

Hahn 7-Warriors 6

No Name II 13-Trailor 2

FINALS

No Name II 7-Hahn 5

TENNIS

Champion- Andy Hollander

SQUASH

SEMIFINALS

Joe Fletcher beat Scott Grinnell

Don King beat Marco Liem

FINALS (to be played)

Don King vs. Joe Fletcher

BOWLING

GUTTER LEAGUE RECORD

AXP	4-1
Delta Gramma Hash	4-1
Mallards	2-3
PBA	1-4
Lizards	1-4

OPEN FRAME LEAGUE RECORD

Coast	5-0
Openhym	3-2
Trailor	2-3
Bombers	2-3
Theta	1-4

PLAYOFFS

SEMIFINALS

Coast beat Openhym

AXP beat Delta Gramma Hash

FINALS

AXP beat Coast

TURKEY TROT

MENS CHAMPION

Steve Austin, 18:40

WOMENS CHAMPION

Patty Hart, 25:40