

Kazin Profiles Services Of Career And Counseling

The Career and Counseling Service of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred University offers extensive services to the student body, according to Assistant Director Robert Kazin.

According to Kazin, there are four basic services provided by the Career and Counseling Service. Remedial counseling helps students deal with normal stress problems, such as adjustment to college life, home problems, relationship problems, and career and decision making problems.

Developmental services help students with problems of career development, sudden independence and relationships. These services are intended primarily to replace the normal family support a person would have at home.

The preventative and educational services are intended to stop

problems before they start. This is done through programs such as the alcohol awareness program, career awareness program, and assertiveness training. Consultation services are intended to help students indirectly through faculty and advisors, by helping faculty and advisors develop skills in dealing with students.

The Service operates with strict confidentiality. According to Kazin, there are no permanent records kept, and no information about a student leaves the office without that student's consent.

The only exception to this, said Kazin, is when a student gives evidence that he is on the verge of endangering himself or others. Kazin said he has faced only two such situations in his career, both suicidal, and both at Alfred, but "No one has ever (committed suicide) while I've been here."

Kazin has been at Alfred since 1977.

"The typical problems (at Alfred) are not complex," said Kazin. The counselors often deal with roommate problems and basic adjustment problems, although more complex problems do exist.

Rape is a problem that occurs "with a great deal more frequency than we like to believe." Though violent rape is not common, Kazin believes that coercive sex, which is considered rape, happens much more often than people think, though it is seldom reported. According to Kazin, research is currently being done on the subject.

"We occasionally get students with addiction problems," said Kazin. Though "we have helped some people moderate their behavior...I can't tell you honestly that we've had a lot of success."

"Being undecided (about a major) in the first couple of years is a healthy place to be, but it is an uncomfortable place to be," Kazin said. Taking a variety of courses as freshmen and sophomores gives the students time to think about what they want to do for the rest of their lives, and to make a good decision later. "Well over half of the students experience a period of indecision at least once in their academic career," said Kazin.

Through career counseling, the staff members try to help students make the right decisions. This is done largely through a career development class, a computer program called "Discover," and direct counseling with the student.

The career development class (LA 100) is a two-credit course offered each semester. The class, which is primarily intended for

undecided freshmen and sophomores, instructs students in decision making, self assessment through group discussion, obtaining information about jobs, preparing for interviews and resumes, and anticipating job selections.

The computer program asks students about their interests, then analyzes the answers and offers suggestions about possible careers the student should look at more closely.

The Career and Counseling Service at Alfred University was created in 1976 when the Placement Office, which helped students find jobs, merged with the Counseling Office, which helped students make career decisions as well as personal decisions. The two offices merged when it was found that the same students frequented both offices.



Fiat Lux

The Student Press of Alfred University

January 25, 1985

Volume 76, No. 5

A COMMUNITY RESPONDS TO CRIME

In the aftermath of a rape and an attempted rape, students have become very concerned about their safety on this campus. The fact that a student was abducted from the campus, without anyone hearing anything, and then raped, was shocking to everyone.

The occurrence of such violent attacks was very incongruous with the Alfred University atmosphere. This campus was always thought of as being very safe. No one would have ever thought that it would happen here. People felt free to walk around at any time of the night without any apprehensions. Unfortunately, that attitude has changed considerably and with good reason. This campus is not as safe as it used to be and students need to realize that.

As a result of those incidents, many students were initially angry, sad, and frightened. Now, they want to know what's being done to make the campus safer. Don King, Vice-President of Student Affairs, says that the University is trying to "raise the 'consciousness awareness' " of students by informing them that there is a risk involved if they choose to walk alone on the campus during the early hours of the morning. The university has installed more lights in needed areas around the campus and has assisted security in publicizing their escort service.

King urges everyone to take advantage of the escort service no matter how long or short the distance may be. The University considered hiring a professional security force

but decided against it because they felt that it wasn't needed. Some students disagreed with that decision, but most students support it. They feel that having policemen everywhere would destroy the special feeling, and freedom of the campus.

"During the late hours, students should be conscious of their surroundings and what's going on around them," says Andy Weisman, co-chief of AU security. As a result of those two incidents security has further publicized their already existing escort service and has extended their working hours on weekends from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. "As far as safety is concerned, use the buddy system and if you can't, call Security," says Weisman. They will send a patrolman to get you and escort you to where you would like to go. "Security will honor all requests from the campus and village limits."

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has also assisted security in publicizing its escort service. APO has put up signs all over campus urging people to call security instead of walking alone.

The Alfred University security force is comprised solely of students working as patrolmen of the campus. They are specially trained in first-aid. The remainder of their training is on the job. They carry walkie-talkies and flashlights. Their walkie-talkies are monitored by the Alfred Police. Therefore, if a crisis occurs, they can contact the police from wherever they are.

From a.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday there are 3 security patrolers on duty. One answers the telephone and 2 are actually patrolling the campus.

The Alfred Police will continue their car patrol of the campus and continue their monitoring efforts

with AU Security.

Students would like to have people come and talk to them about rape and teach them protective tactics. They would also like to see movies, documentaries, and video-tapes about rape and to help them become more alert to possi-

ble rape attacks.

One residence hall has its own way of watching out for each other. The male floor voluntarily gave the women's floor their telephone numbers and agreed to come and get them at any time of the day or night.



(Photo by George Harvey)

The Fiat would like photo submissions of scenic or unusual campus scenes. Drop off photos at Campus Center.

DeLorean May Join College Lecture Circuit

(CPS)—Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon.

Once General Motors' "golden boy," DeLorean recently was acquitted of charges he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his foundering DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now DeLorean is booked tentatively to give seven lectures to

tell his side of the story, says Bill Stankey of New York's Greater Talent Network agency.

The initial tour dates include "primarily colleges," but Stankey thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's \$12,000 to \$15,000 speaker's fee.

If he finalizes the schedule, DeLorean's first post-acquittal lecture is Nov. 27 at Michigan's Schoolcraft College.

"He has a natural involvement with the Detroit area," says Pat Newman, schoolcraft's coor-

dinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-sixties as the creator of GM's Pontiac Firebird, and later established his ill-fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman expects good student and community response to DeLorean.

"There are lots of people who want to come see the famous," he contends. "People are very interested in how he got into his situation with the FBI."

DeLorean has told his agent the lecture will detail the FBI's surveillance of 90,000 business people, Newman says.

Greater Talent's Stankey confirms that DeLorean's "corporate espionage" topic covers government investigation of private business.

"Government scrutiny of foreign and U.S. companies is a brand new thing," he adds. "It elicits a lot of interest."

Stankey admits DeLorean's drawing power depends on "a cer-

tain mystique, and one public's fascination with people in the public eye."

If DeLorean confirms the tour, he will join politician John Anderson, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, and Chicago Seven co-defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, billed as "Yuppies vs. Yuppies: Sixties Idealism vs. Eighties Realism," as a major draw on the campus circuit this season.

FRATS AND SORORITIES - WHAT'S THE RUSH?

With the start of the second semester also starts the "Rush Period." To sophomores and upperclassmen, this is a time of year that is all too familiar, whether a person is a brother, sister, or "GDI." But to the freshman student, this tradition can be puzzling. Students who were just getting a little stir crazy about the Alfred social scene now find envelopes under their doors inviting them to yet another frat or sorority party. It can make a person feel quite popular.

But what can be made of all this? To some, these invitations are welcome; many freshmen will, by April, be initiated members of one of ten different organizations on campus. But to others, they are

scrap paper. To these people, fraternities and sororities are nothing more than superficial, conformist organizations that give partying a formal excuse.

A major problem that often faces a freshman when he or she is debating the decision to pledge is what they have heard about the organization. In a small town like Alfred, the different Greek organizations have quickly acquired "reps," some true, some untrue, some good, some bad. In actuality, no freshman, or any student who is considering pledging, should rely upon the judgment of others in deciding what organization is right for them. Visiting the houses when there are parties as well as during regular hours,

together with talking to members about their house, should give the perspective pledge a good idea of what that particular organization is all about.

After "trying out" the house they are considering, some freshmen find themselves over-pressured, and underwhelmed. For these people, there are two alternatives: if the person holds a sincere interest in the house, but is a little unclear about how pledging will fit into the academic schedule, try it out. In most cases, the organization will understand if you don't go through with it, and there will be no hard feelings. However if the person has no real desire—just a lot of obligatory feelings, they

should politely decline. A house would rather have fewer members that are dedicated than an abundance of half-hearted, disinterested brothers or sisters. You will only be doing yourself and the house a disservice.

So what should be done with that invitation? If you feel you'd like to meet new people, and possibly become a part of what can be a close network of good friends—go! (You can always leave). But remember, an invitation is not reason for you to feel obligated. If you do choose to pledge a house once you feel comfortable with it, both you and the house will benefit. (A complete schedule of AU fraternity and sorority rush functions can be found in the centerfold.)

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

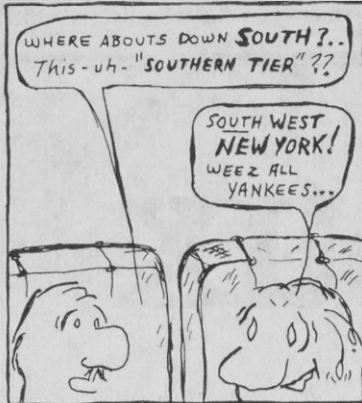
No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

You can't cure colorectal cancer if you don't know you have it.

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Fiat Lux

The Student Press of Alfred University

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The Fiat Lux, the student newspaper of Alfred University, is published in Alfred, New York by Sun Publishing. Publication is bi-monthly on Friday afternoon. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

EDITORIAL POLICY:

Address editorial communications to the Editor in care of the Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by-line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Fiat board.

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

The Fiat Welcomes Letters To The Editor On All Topics

- Compliments
- Criticism
- Campus Issues
- World Affairs

Drop Off Your Correspondence At The Campus Center Desk



Peterson Discusses Sexual Abuse And Politics At Bergren Forum

Dr. Steven Peterson, a political science professor at Alfred University, discussed the topic of sexual abuse, rape, and politics at the Bergren Forum on January 16.

Dr. Peterson began his speech by discussing the subject of sexual abuse and its affect upon women's behavior. Women who have been sexually abused experience tremendous feelings of fear, anxiety, self-blame, and they find it difficult to perform well at work. Such fear "limits their freedom" to be themselves or to go out alone.

He discussed Brown/Miller's theory that as a result of women's fear of sexual abuse they are less likely to participate in politics. The theory also suggests that these women feel as though they have less influence and knowledge in politics, which is partially because of the "gender gap."

The Brown/Miller study prompted Dr. Peterson to conduct a small-scale "pilot" study on the subject. He received answers from 240 men and women who had completed questionnaires at Alfred University.

The questions were designed to focus on such topics as vulnerability, fear of rape, sexual abuse, etc. Dr. Peterson said that he had found the results to be somewhat "scary" but rather "enlightening." The statistics showed that women are more



Photo by Lisa Brown

aware of and vulnerable to sexual abuse than men are.

In contrast to Brown/Miller's study, Dr. Peterson's results implied that women who have a greater fear of sexual abuse are more participant in politics and are more involved in feminist activities.

The audience directed questions as to whether women are more politically participant and feminist because of their fear of sexual abuse, or whether they fear sexual abuse because of their participation and awareness.

Dr. Peterson assured the audience that his "pilot" study was not completely accurate and that the questions asked had given him new insight.

LIVING AT "THE BRICK"

A Dorm With An Interesting History

Problems! Problems! Problems! Everyone has them, but freshmen have more.

First, they have to adjust to the food so unlike that at home, then they have to find a way to socialize—besides going to frat parties.

Soon they buy a supply of alk seltzer and learn the art of hanging out. But then another one of those you-know-whats pops up. And this one's a toughy: It's time to decide where they want to live next year.

Few freshmen know where they want to plug in their stereos. But the ones that do seem to have the same triumphant tone in their voices when they say The Brick. Why The Brick?

"It just looks like it would be a cool place to live. It would be great living in something so old," declared Chris Franklin, a freshman.

It has been a great place to live for about 12,000 men and women for the past 120 years. The Brick's atmosphere radiates a sense of coziness and warmth which is especially appealing on those bitterly cold wintery days.

"What I liked about living at The Brick is that the dining hall is in the basement. You never have to go outside," remarked former Brickian Harry Allen.

At first glance, the building looks like any other old building, but it is actually constructed in the shape of a cross with four large wings pointing north, east, south, and west.

On the outside, its discolored bricks and weather-beaten paint are in stark contrast to what the inside looks like: The halls are wide and kept clean. The gymnasium-type floors are so smooth shuffleboard can be played on them—another way to socialize beside going to the frat parties.

The rooms are airy and spacious with huge windows and high ceilings, which is perfect if you're 7'8" or a professional pole vaulter. But since few at Alfred University fit either of the above



(Photo by Elizabeth Kavookjian)

descriptions, the art students have taken The Brick captive.

Although not all inhabitants of The Brick are art students, many creative people have been drawn to it. "It's a great building. It's really old. It's really tall. It just makes you feel good all the time," claimed art and design major Ruth Hagen, a present Brickian.

The Brick wasn't always called "The Brick," and it didn't always look the way it does today. In past times it has been called "Boarding Hall," "Ladies Hall," and "University Hall."

Erected between 1858 and 1860, it measures 120 feet in length, 95 feet in depth and once towered 80

feet high to an observatory. In 1932 a disastrous fire broke out leaving the building unroofed and gutted. It was decided to rebuild her but at the cost of \$126,130. This time fire resistant material was used, the large north porch was eliminated, and the Georgian Colonial style of architecture was chosen to harmonize with some newer buildings on campus.

Now that one of life's problems seems to be solved, life can be taken a little easier, a little calmer. But wait! Guess what? Another one of those you-know-whats pops up again. Unhappy about your major? Sorry, but that's another story.

THE PLIGHT OF THE AMERICAN ELDERLY

Gerontology Explores The Aged In Our Society

For most of us who are in our late teens and early twenties the inevitable process of aging is not imminent. But, for a growing elderly population - 23 million people over the age of 65 in the United States - that process is an important issue.

In 1974, the federal government joined scientists in their research by forming the National Institute on Aging (NIA) to pursue research aimed at easing the plight of the elderly for the next decade.

The gerontology program at Alfred "is one of the best in the country" according to Robert Maiden, Coordinator of Gerontology.

"Alfred is one of the few universities in the nation that offers an undergraduate program in gerontology," said Maiden. "Gerontology is a growing field, and there are a lot of jobs available."

This may be good news to liberal arts students who are looking for a major.

Gerontology majors will take four advanced courses especially

designed for the program as well as four or five psychology courses, two to four sociology courses, and one course each in biology, political science, and nursing, for a total of 51 credits.

Maiden, Thomas A. Leitko, associate professor of sociology, and Steven A. Peterson, professor of political science, completed a Needs Assessment program of the elderly population in Allegany county which they presented last month at a national convention.

According to Maiden, "the aim of the program is to help local government in providing effective social programs for the elderly." The program was supported by a \$10,000 grant from the New York State Office on Aging.

Maiden's colleague Dr. James Schubert, associate professor of political science, in conjunction with the gerontology program at Alfred, is conducting a study dealing with the role age plays in politics. Schubert's study was made possible by a \$120,000 grant from the NIA.

As an indication of the increas-

ed attention given to gerontology, the NIA budget for 1985 is expected to be \$140 million. But according to Maiden, the budget, at \$140 million, is relatively low compared to the \$25 billion allocated for the social services in New York City alone.

According to Maiden, "The Reagan administration has been insensitive to the needs of the elderly." President Reagan, who is 73, is considering a bill increasing the age of retirement from 65 to 68 years old.

"The average life span for a male is around 67 years. If the retirement age is raised to 68 years, when a male retires he retires for good - he is dead," said Maiden.

At present, science offers few theories concerning the ultimate causes of aging.

Many researchers argue that the proper role of gerontology is not to search for the key to immortality or try to turn back the clock but to find ways of improving the lot of the burgeoning elderly population.



WINDOM as THURBER

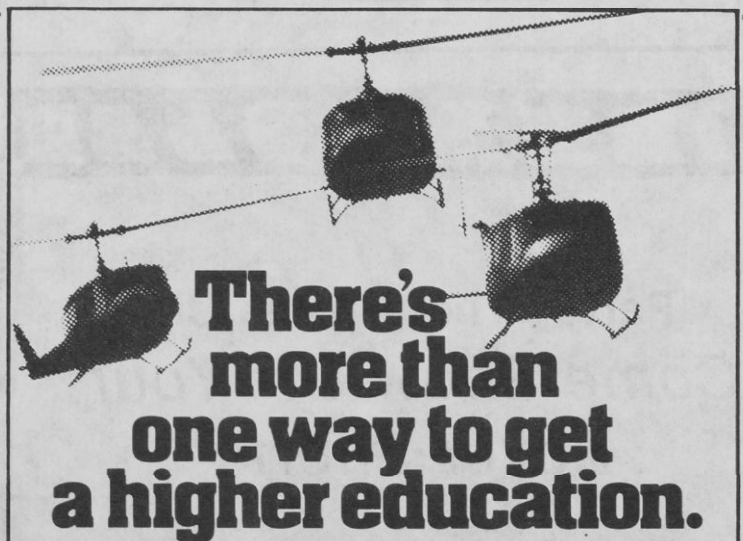
Jan. 26 in "Thurber II"

Actor William Windom will appear Saturday night, January 26th at 8 p.m., in Thurber II, at Alfred University's Harder Hall.

Thurberian humor and illustrations will be the menu for this portrayal of one of America's finest humorists. The audience will hear: Thurber's caustic observance of cocktail parties

and the philosophy about the importance of dogs. The show will conclude with some of Thurber's puns on morality. Laughter will fill the auditorium

Admission is \$2.00 for children and A.U. students; \$3.00 for AU faculty, staff and alumni; and \$4.00 for the general public.



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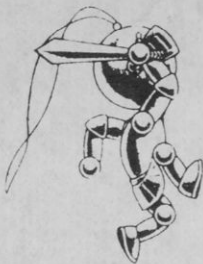
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FIAT STAFF MEETING
MON., JAN. 28, 7:30 - AT THE OFFICE



The Saxon Inn

Jan. 26th "Coaches Corner" after men's basketball game w/RIT
 Jan. 29th "Coaches Corner" after men's basketball game w/Ithaca
 Jan. 30th Klan Nite 9:30

ALFRED FILM SOCIETY

Jan. 31 - WAR AND PEACE

Feb. 7 - The Nadine Gordimer Films (GOOD CLIMATE, FRIENDLY INHABITANTS and PRAISE)

Feb. 14 - The Nadine Gordimer Films (COUNTRY LOVERS and SIX FEET OF THE COUNTRY)

Mar. 14 - PAULINE AT THE BEACH

Mar. 21 - WAYS IN THE NIGHT

Mar. 28 - POTESKIN

Apr. 4 - THE STATIONMASTER'S WIFE

Apr. 11 - PAT AND MIKE

The Alfred Film Society invites you to join a subscription film series. For a \$12.00 season ticket, you will see ten internationally acclaimed movies - some English language perennial favorites, some excellent foreign films, some well-reviewed recent releases. Films are shown Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Single Admission at the door is \$2.00.

For further information, contact Tom Rasmussen (607) 871-2215 or Judy Samber (716) 593-2636.

Bergren Forum Wednesdays

Parents Lounge,
Campus
Center

Jan. 30 - Carol Shilkett: KING ARTHUR: REALITY, MYTH, FANTASY?

FEB.

Feb. 13 - Bob Condrate: LASER USES FOR SOCIETY

Feb. 6 - Ernest Enke: THE COMPUTER AND YOUR TAXES

Feb. 20 - Laurie DeMott: THE APOSTLE PAUL AND THE QUESTION OF WOMEN

Feb. 27 - Vicki Eaklor: NEW ENGLAND TRANSCENDENTALISM AND AMERICAN MUSICAL CULTURE

MARCH

March 20 - Ron Villane: STANISLAVSKI FROM A PRAGMATIC PERSPECTIVE

March 13 - Arnie Hook: MARGARET MEAD: AN AMERICAN ENIGMA

March 27 - Otto Muller: EARTHQUAKES IN THE EASTERN USA: IS THE PLATE CRACKED?

April 3 - Roger Douglass: HOW TO LIE WITH STATISTICS

APRIL

April 10 - Bob Turner: CONNECTIONS WITH CLAY

April 17 - Brad Bowen: FROM LITTLE FISH BIG OAK TREES GROW

April 24 - Jean Abi Nader: ARAB CULTURE AND SOCIETY IN CHANGE

DANCING FOR DOLLARS

APO and IGC Sponsor Charity Dance Marathon

Superdance U.S.A. - that's the name that's been given to the dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The marathon, sponsored by APO and the Inter-Greek Council, is being held at Davis Gym from 9:00 p.m. on Friday, February 15 to noon on Saturday, February 16, a total of 15 hours.

There is a registration fee of \$25 in donations (straight donations, not pledges) per person. Singles, couples, and groups are all welcome. Prizes go to the dancers who bring in the most money in donations and dance the minimum

of eight hours. First prize is round trip airfare for two to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and the second prize is a weekend for two in Toronto.

Points will be awarded to each dancer for each hour he/she dances and also for participating in various contests to be held throughout the night. Winners of these contests, such as the Beach/Hawaiian Hour, the 50's Hour, the Toga Party, and the Dress Up As Your Favorite TV/Movie Character contest, will be picked by judges and will receive additional points. At the end of the night points will be

tallied up and prizes awarded to those with the most points.

Everyone is welcome to come and watch and dance along for a \$1 donation to M.D.A. Door prizes will be given out. Refreshments will be available for everyone and a mid-night snack and breakfast will be provided for the dancers. Music is provided by SAB sound and campus D.J.'s will be appearing throughout the night.

For more information, contact Sandra Garby at 871-3169 or the Rogers Campus Center Desk at 871-2175.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING Second Semester, 1985

DATE	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR
JANUARY			
Tues. 1/29	Stackpole Corporation	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
Wed. 1/30	Eastman Kodak Company	Bartlett	Bus./L.A.
FEBRUARY			
Tues. 2/5	K-Mart Corporation	Bartlett	Bus./L.A.
Wed. 2/6	Advanced Micro Devices	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
Thurs. 2/7	Norton Company	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
	Texas Instruments	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
Tues. 2/19	Alcoa Corporation	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
	Ball Corporation	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
	CVS Pharmacy	Bartlett	Bus./L.A.
Wed. 2/20	Corning Glass	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
Thurs. 2/21	U.S. Marine Corps	Campus Ctr	All
Fri. 2/22	A.B. Chance	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
Tues. 2/26	Northwestern Mutual Life	Bartlett	Bus./L.A.
MARCH			
Fri. 3/1	Kohler Company	McMahon	Cer. Engr.
Thurs. 3/14	Sibley's	Bartlett	Bus./L.A.
APRIL			
Wed. 4/3	CVS Pharmacy	Bartlett	Bus./L.A.

For more information go to the Career & Counseling Office, Bartlett Hall.

ZBT

Party - Theta Theta Chi
Come Show Off Your
Boxer Shorts

Sat., Jan. 26

10 P.M.

23 Sayles

ΘΘΧ



SAB And WKPQ Co-Sponsor Concert At McLane

Alfred University's Student Activities Board and Hornell's WKPQ will be co-sponsoring a concert by Scotti Brothers recording artists John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band January 25 at 8 p.m. in McLane Center.

The six-man band is best known for the soundtrack of the film *Eddie and the Cruisers*, the story of a fictional rock legend playing timeless, 50's influenced rock & roll. The band's saxophone player, Michael "Tunes" Antunes,

appeared in the movie, while Cafferty wrote the songs and score for the film. Two of the soundtrack's singles hit the Top 20 - "On the Dark Side" and "Tender Years".

Started by 5 of the current members - Cafferty, Pat Lupo, Kenny Jo Silva, Gary Gramolini, and Robert Cotia (playing guitar, bass, drums, guitar, and keyboards respectively) - in Rhode Island eleven years ago, the band has built a reputation for live performances. For the past ten years,

they have toured the northeast. With two videos on MTV, and a second album due out in late January, the John Cafferty and Beaver Brown Band appear on the verge of "breaking through" to becoming a top band.

"We wanted to get a 'name' band", explained Sandra "Sandy" Garby, Chairman of SAB's Concert Committee. "There are few bands currently touring colleges, but the Beaver Brown band decided to take a few days off from recording

to play at Alfred."

The opening act for the concert will be the Ithaca-based band, the Burns Sisters, an all-woman band consisting of 5 vocalists and 4 musicians.

For publicity, in addition to WKPQ and WALF radio promotions and Beaver Brown posters, SAB's Special Events committee sponsored a Promo Night at the A.U. pub Thursday, January 24. Opened to all ages, promos such as records and tickets were given

away.

Tickets for the Beaver Brown's 2-hour show (with intermission) are \$6 for students, \$8 for non-students. All tickets are general admission. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and no beverages or food is permitted in McClane. Band t-shirts and buttons will be sold at the concert.

The Concert Committee's next presentation, comedian Tim Cavanaugh, will appear in the A.U. pub February 13 at 10 p.m. There will be a charge for admission.

Fraternity & Sorority Rush Function Schedule

DATE	AXP	AKO	DELTA	KAPPA	KLAN	AXA	SIGMA	THETA	ZBT	ZBT LS
Fri. 1/25	HAPPY HOUR 4 PM		BEAVER BROWN PARTY		CALL FOR INFORM.	CALL FOR INFORM.			HAPPY HOUR 4 PM	HAPPY HOUR 4 PM
Sat. 1/26	PARTY 10 PM		I & I	AIR BAND PARTY						
Tues. 1/29		8-9 p.m.					7-8 p.m.	9-10 p.m.		
Wed. 1/30			TBA							
Thurs. 1/31		7-8 p.m.					9-10 p.m.	8-9 p.m.		
Fri. 2/1				GREASER PARTY						
Sat. 2/2	PARTY 10 PM		LADIES NITE						CASINO NITE	CASINO NITE
Mon. 2/4		9-10 p.m.					8-9 p.m.	7-8 p.m.		
Wed. 2/6		7-8:30 p.m.	PROMO NITE				7-8:30 p.m.	7-8:30 p.m.		WINE & CHEESE*
Thurs. 2/7	PREF DINNER 6 PM			PREF NITE 7-9 PM					PREF NITE	PREF NITE

Sorority Progressive Dinner - Jan. 27
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The Inter-Greek Council Has Established February 8
as Tapping Nite.
*Call 587-9918 for place and time.

HEINEMAN BOOK PUBLISHED

A book-length study assailing American liberalism as "superficial" and a drain on effective government has just been published by a conservative political scientist at Alfred University.

The book, by Dr. Robert A. Heineman, chairman of Alfred's Division of Social Sciences, is entitled "Authority and the Liberal Tradition."

In it, the author argues that liberal ideology has "become too diffuse and superficial" to be a useful guide to action.

For government to be effective, he says, officials need philosophical resources that will enable them to "construct a definition of the public good and to concentrate on threats to that good."

"Liberalism has not provided such resources, and it is vitally important that Americans understand why," Heineman contends.

The book was published last month by Carolina Academic Press of Durham, N.C. Its subtitle is "A Re-Examination of the Cultural Assumptions of American Liberalism."

Heineman joined the Alfred faculty in 1971. He taught previously at Bradley University in Illinois and at Eastern Washington State College.

He is a former budget methods specialist in the Executive Office of the President of the United States, and he holds a doctorate in government from the American University, Washington, D.C.

VEGETARIAN SOCIETY FORMED

The Vegetarian Society was formed early this year by students who are interested in vegetarian eating. The Society seeks to actively promote vegetarianism through teaching, feasting, and recipe swapping in a social context. The president, Diane Zimmerman-Wall, has been a strict vegetarian for over 12 years. She has written six small cookbooks which are marketed in health food stores out west. She has organized vegetarian cooking classes at Stanford University, the University of New Mexico, and Oberlin College. She hopes to find time to teach some small courses here at Alfred during spring semester. Other officers are Bill Wall, Amy Ferber, and Dan Durrance, all of whom are undergraduates. The Society seeks to develop a broadbased membership consisting of townspeople, faculty/staff, and students. Any interested people are urged to either contact an officer, drop a note in the Society's box at the Campus Center, or just show up at one of the frequent Sunday Feasts. The time and place of Feasts are announced in "This Week at Alfred" and are posted at Kinfolk.

For more information, contact Diane or Bill at The Castle, 8 Reynolds St., Apt. 4; or leave a note in the Society's box in Rogers Campus Center.

STAIGER JOINS AU FACULTY

Dr. Eugene H. Staiger, professor of electrical engineering technology at Alfred State College, has been appointed professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the electrical engineering division at Alfred University's School of Engineering, effective Jan. 14.

The announcement was made today by Dr. David R. Rossington, dean of the School of Engineering.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Staiger earned his master's degree and doctorate in electrical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

Staiger has taught electrical engineering at Alfred State College for the past 19 years. He is a former senior engineer for the National Radio Company of Malden, Mass., and a former electrical engineer for the Defense Systems Laboratory of Syracuse University's research corporation.

He is widely published in the fields of electronic communications and microelectronics.

STRAUS EDITS TEXTBOOK

Dr. Roger Straus, assistant professor of sociology at Alfred University, is the editor of a textbook in his field scheduled for nationwide classroom distribution in March.

The book, issued by General Hall Publishers, is entitled "Using Sociology: An Introduction From the Clinical Perspective."

In addition to serving as editor, Straus contributed two chapters to the book. Another Alfred University contributor is William M. Hall, instructor in sociology.

PRISCO NAMED CHAIRMAN

Mario Prisco, dean of the School of Art and Design at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been elected chairman of the Commission on Accreditation of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

He was also named a member of the association's executive committee and board of directors.

NASAD is the federally recognized accrediting agency for schools of art and design across the country.

Prisco recently headed a NASAD evaluation team reviewing programs at the Pennsylvania School of Arts, and also served as a consultant to the art department of Furman University, Greenville, S.C.

Prisco formerly taught at Nassau College in Springville, Maine, and at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Pa.

POWERS AWARDED DOCTORATE

Kathleen A. Powers, associate professor of nursing at Alfred University, has been awarded a doctorate of education by the University of Rochester.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization has hundreds of job openings. For more information, write to The National Teachers' Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

CUSHING COMPLETES RESIDENCY

Val Cushing, professor of ceramic art at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, recently completed a week-long residency as visiting artist at the National College of Arts and Design in Oslo, Norway.

During his stay, Cushing, a noted studio potter, discussed his own work as well as aspects of contemporary and historical ceramic art.

In other recent activities, Cushing conducted a workshop and presented a series of slide lectures at the State University of New York College at Plattsburgh.

DRAMA SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

On February 16th and 17th, 1985, competitive auditions will be held in New York City to determine the winners of 21 scholarship awards at The American Musical and Dramatic Academy.

For information regarding the scholarship program, interested students or faculty should contact the Director of Admissions at (212) 787-5300.

WANTED: Typing Jobs. Phone 593-5567.

Will Financial Aid Increase?

A bill to increase financial aid for students attending colleges and universities in New York State will be introduced in the New York State Legislature early in the 1985 session.

The Tuition Assistance Program was established in 1974 to help low- and middle-income students pay tuition at the colleges of their choice. In 1974, maximum TAP awards for lowest-income students paid about 60 percent of the average tuition charged at independent colleges and univer-

sities for the lowest-income students. Today, TAP covers only 42 percent of tuition for neediest students. The 1985 TAP bill calls for increased maximum awards and the extension of income eligibility for minimum awards.

The proposed TAP improvement bill also calls for increased aid to emancipated undergraduate and graduate students. Emancipated undergraduate students have not had an aid increase since 1977.

Aid to graduate students has

remained at \$600 since 1970 while the average graduate tuition at New York's independent colleges and universities has risen from about \$1,700 to \$7,000.

The bill calls for increased awards for both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as raising the family income requirement levels.

For information contact: Ron Doerschug at Alfred University's Registrar's Office.

To The College Community:

A special thanks for your concerns and remembrances during my recent hospital stay and convalescence.

Wally Higgins

*Special Thanks to
Rita Webb
for printing this
issue's photos in her
darkroom*

Portrait Donated

An oil painting by the 17th-century Dutch artist Joseph Bokshoorn has been donated to Alfred University by Mrs. Philip d'Hue Dressler of Pittsburgh, Pa., a longtime benefactor of the western New York school.

A university spokesman said the painting, entitled "Portrait of a Gentleman," had an appraised value of \$2,500 in 1976 but was probably worth "substantially more than that today."

According to the spokesman, little is known about Bokshoorn other than that he painted in the style of the great Dutch master Van Dyck and that he died in London at the age of 35. Few of his paintings are known to exist.

The portrait at Alfred depicts a full-featured young man with shoulder-length brown hair, wearing a lace cravat and a brown cloak affixed at one shoulder with a bejeweled clasp.

It has been hung in the special-collections reading room of Alfred's Herrick Library. The room's carved oak paneling, which once adorned a 16th-century English manor house, was the gift of Mrs. Dressler to Alfred University several years ago.

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Campus Rep/Office

What A Season It Was

College Grid Scene Was Anything But Usual

Recently, I was watching a college football game which would have a major bearing on the national championship. During any typical year, one would assume that I was viewing this game on January 1st. The game, however, was played on December 21st, during a college football season which could be called anything but typical. For starters, the name of this all-important bowl game was relatively unknown last year. The game, the Holiday Bowl, was played in San Diego, a city not known for great college football or bowl games.

The outcome of that game, a 24-17 Brigham Young victory over Michigan, sparked a controversy never before seen in college football - debates about whether BYU, a team with a fairly weak schedule, deserved to be number one. I'm sure I shared the feelings of many other people when I very quickly got sick and tired of all the "who should be number one" stories.

It was finally decided on January 1st in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma, the only team with a chance to knock BYU out of its number one throne, lost to Washington, 28-17. The Oklahoma head coach, Barry Switzer, had been BYU's biggest critic, and his team had failed in its attempt to challenge BYU. It appeared to me, and possibly to other people, that Switzer had put more time towards his criticism of BYU than to the preparation of this team for the game against Washington. This was just one of the many oddities

that occurred during the 1984 college football season.

During the past season, it appeared that a major coup of talent had occurred. Teams that were never in the public eye suddenly appeared, and several prominent teams fell from their lofty perches rather abruptly. The perennial "have-nots" who stepped into success included a few teams that weren't exactly household names in the past.

The most notable improvement came from the Horned Frogs (interesting name) of Texas Christian University. This team, which was a pitiful 1-8-2 in 1983, finished the past season at a very respectable 8-4 after going to a bowl game, a rarity for this school. Another relatively unknown school that had a great year was Oklahoma State University. After years of floundering in their shadows, the Cowboys (of OSU, not Dallas) nearly beat out Big Eight Conference powerhouses Nebraska and Oklahoma for the conference title. Another newcomer to the college limelight was the South Carolina Gamecocks. This team, whose only previous claim to fame was running back George Rogers, surprised the college world by remaining in the top 20 ranking for most of the season.

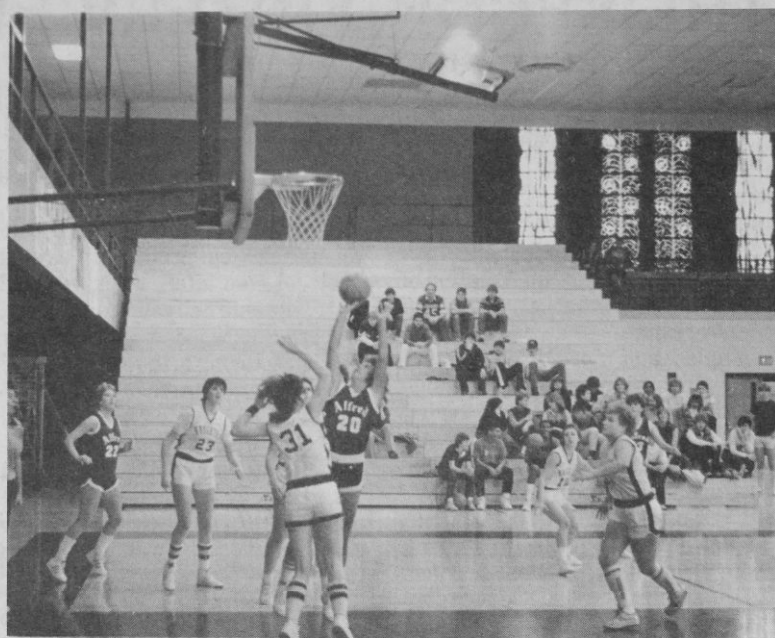
Unfortunately, where there are ups, there must be downs. Several elite teams encountered the harsh reality of mediocrity this past season. Perhaps the most profound drop-off occurred at the University of Pittsburgh. The Panthers, who have placed such stars as Tony Dorsett, Hugh Green and Dan Marino into the National Football League, fell flat on their faces this season with a 3-7-1 record.

Another team which had troubles in 1984 was Notre Dame. The tradition of the Fighting Irish is deep-rooted and well-known. However, they have not had very good seasons the past 2 years. They struggled to a 3-4 start and had to win their last 4 games in order to do something that has become a Notre Dame custom - qualify for a bowl game.

The Michigan Wolverines suffered through their worst season, 6-6, under coach Bo Schemblechler's long stint there, a season which ended with the loss to Brigham Young University. The decline of these three teams typified the crazy season in college football.

A complete report of this strange season would not be complete without a mention of the unprecedented rise to fame of Boston College's quarterback, Doug Flutie. Flutie gained almost overnight fame for his last-second touchdown pass for a win. Flutie almost single-handedly led the Eagles to a Cotton Bowl berth. This remarkable success has almost guaranteed him one of the highest single-season contracts in pro football history - an offer of \$1.3 million a year being mentioned.

The 1984 college football season was anything but ordinary, and no one knows what 1985 will offer football fans.



(Photo by Jim Bissell)

Girls Prevail Over Houghton

Dismal Start Results in 31-Point Victory

Alfred University's women's basketball team boosted its record to 7-3 January 16th by defeating Houghton College with a score of 44-75. The Saxons had a sloppy, emotional first half. They found themselves missing passes, traveling, spending a lot of time on the floor, and dealing with poor, frustrating referees. At half time, with Alfred ahead 21-29, coach Don Schwartz was not happy with the girls or the referees. However, the second half brought the girls out of the locker room with much more enthusiasm and desire to win. Within 7 minutes, the girls had scored 25 points. By the time the final buzzer had rung, the Saxons had found themselves with a 31 point lead to claim victory (the last Houghton/Alfred confrontation had the Saxons win by only 7) and a smiling coach. Coach Schwartz was aware of their weak first half play, but he was also aware of the fact that the girls had not played in

over a month so perhaps he anticipated the slow start. The second half was impressive basketball with errors kept to a minimum and scoring percentages higher. The Saxons were led by Tammy Brown with 26 points, Diane Deguriane with 18, and Heidi Aldous with 13. Aldous was also commended by Coach Schwartz for her fine rebounding job.

In the starting line-up with Brown, Deguriane, and Aldous are Ann List and Sylvia DeCarr. Their saviors from the coaches side are Penny Geiss, Liz Davis, and Connie Kisner. These three also see considerable playing time and contribute significantly. As it stands, the Saxons have beaten Houghton twice along with Elmira, Geneseo, William Smith, Daemon, and Nazareth. Their only losses have been to CCNY, Theil, and the University of Buffalo. Improving as they are, continued success seems to be a sure bet.

Saxon Basketball Shows Promise

Cage Classic Shows Off Good Talent

Just when it seemed that the 1984-85 Alfred Saxon basketball season would be a monumental flop, the team gave its fans hope for a promising conclusion to a season that started out rather gloomy.

This sudden turnaround occurred during the Second Charity Cage Classic held at the McLane Center, December 7-9. Alfred's opening opponent was a highly-touted Skidmore team. In the first half of this game, neither team could maintain a lead nor display dominance over the other. Several ties and lead changes occurred during the half as each exhibited an ability to mix a good running gamewith a slow, ball-control offense. Just before the half, it appeared as if Skidmore was ready to move ahead of Alfred for good. However, the Saxons ran off eight straight points to end the half with a 39-36 lead. Brian Andrews led the Saxons in this impressive first half performance. Freshman Chris Tighe also helped by playing good defense and by scoring seven points.

The second half was a totally different ball game as Alfred began to display some muscle. With Mike Wing playing very well in the middle, Alfred jumped out to an early 46-38 lead. By the midway point of the second half, Alfred held a 59-46 lead as Skidmore struggled to keep pace with the streaking Saxons.

Alfred had a quickness edge over Skidmore, and they did a good job of nullifying Skidmore's inside game, forcing them to take a lot of outside shots. The opposition never came closer than eleven points throughout the latter second half. Alfred played with an impressive dominating style of play that led to

its 89-64 victory.

Andrews spearheaded the offense throughout the game. He was the game's high scorer with 21 points and consistently executed crisp passes, good ball-handling, and fine control of the offense.

Mike Kobis played a fine game at guard in helping Andrews run the team. After Andrews, Alfred's top scorers were Wing with 18 points, Tighe with 17, and Paul Amrose with 15. Kevin Barry led Skidmore with 16 points.

By beating Skidmore, Alfred advanced to the championship game against Cortland, led by All-American Mike Stokes. The entire Cortland team was rattled from the very start of the game by the noisy fans who sat behind their bench. The first half of this game was similar to the Skidmore game - close and hard fought, with many lead changes. The half highlight was a half-court shot at the buzzer by the ever-present Andrews, which brought the crowd to their feet in amazement. That shot gave Alfred a 33-25 edge at halftime.

In the second half, the Saxons once again displayed their superiority in overall team quickness. Cortland could not control Alfred's running game, and they committed a large number of fouls (34), the majority of which occurred in the second half. Alfred took advantage of this by converting 40 free throws, 78% of those allowed.

Cortland's personal fouls weren't the only supply of free throws. During the game, they were charged with five technical fouls, an unusually high amount. Because of their advantage at the free-throw line, Alfred was able to hold off Cortland and win 80-67, and with that game, the tournament.

(Continued on page 8)

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THE SECOND INTERVIEW

After Alfred: Winter Series '85

The Career & Counseling Services Office is again presenting the "After Alfred: Job Search & Interview Seminars." This winter series will expand upon those areas previous participants have requested, such as: information on the current job market, actual student resume and cover letter samples, and more discussion and role-plays of interview questions. Student participation will be encouraged, so be sure to bring any questions you've come up with during your job search process.

Of particular interest, not only to newcomers but also to students who've attended previous sessions, is the seminar on **The Second Interview**. This seminar will focus on plant/on-site visits as part of the recruitment process, covering preparations (such as travel, ex-

penses, reimbursement, dress, logistics), the general arrangement of the day, key decision points, responding to questions, touring the facility, getting the information you need, and closing protocol (the offer, when you will hear, making up your mind). Mr. Robert Sherwood, former officer and director of a major company (as well as a Trustee of the University) will be the speaker. Based on Mr. Sherwood's 17 years of involvement with plant visits, and his extensive campus recruitment experience, **The Second Interview** should prove to be well worth your time.

The Seminar Series begins with "The Job Search", Monday, February 4th, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Center in Room A. "The Resume and Cover Letter" will

also be held on Monday, February 4th, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Center in the Video Lounge. Next in line is "The First Interview" on Tuesday, February 5th, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Center in the Video Lounge. "The Second Interview" will be the last session, to be held on Wednesday, February 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

Although this series is mainly geared to seniors, it could prove both timely and helpful for juniors applying for internships, sophomores and frosh looking for summer employment, and graduate students. The seminars are also appropriate for students from ALL OF THE COLLEGES, so take advantage of this opportunity!

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International Employment Directory 1984

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 7)

Andrews had his usual outstanding performance, leading all scorers with 25 points. He also hit 14 straight free-throws during the game, making 15 of 17 overall. A special mention should be made about Tighe. Besides being Alfred's second-leading scorer in the game with 15 points, he played another outstanding defensive game, had 6 rebounds, and made the All-Tournament Team. All this, and he's only a freshman.

Cortland was led by Stokes, who was the Cortland offense. He scored 22 points in the game, 47 in the tournament, and was named

the tournament's most valuable player.

This tournament victory was a tremendous boost for the team, especially sweet because it was a home tournament. That momentum was apparent over the holiday break as Alfred won 2 of 3 road games. They defeated Hobart on January 8th, 78-73, lost to St. Lawrence 83-75 on January 12th and in their most recent game they beat Clarkson, 76-67 in overtime. The team is now 5-6 after starting out at 1-5. As stated before, their season appears ready to blossom, when last month it appeared as if it was beginning to wilt.

NEXT ISSUE FEB. 8