

Homecoming Queen Crowned

Jeffrey Brill

During halftime of last Saturday's football game at Merrill Field, the new Homecoming Queen was crowned, and the winners of the annual Homecoming Sign Contest were named.

There were five nominees for Homecoming Queen: Laurie Griliches, a senior art and education major sponsored by Theta Theta Chi; Kara Mackey, a senior ceramic engineering student sponsored by Sigma Chi Nu; Erika Yungkurth, a senior industrial engineering major sponsored by Alpha Kappa Omicron; Renee Ortolano, a senior ceramic engineering major with Alpha Phi Omega as her sponsor; and Jana Ware, a senior communications major sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The winner was Ware, who had the crown presented to her by last year's Queen, Kimberly DeRider.

The signs were in three different categories. The winner of the Greek men's division was Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Kappa Omicron was the winner of the women's Greek division, and Alpha Phi Omega had the best sign among the clubs and activities.

A.U. Plans All-Campus Halloween Party

Edsel David

Plans for the 3rd annual All-Campus Halloween Party are in motion. The party, set for Friday, Oct. 30 between 8:00 pm and 12:00 am will be held in Davis Gym and of all are welcome. The cost is \$1.00 with a costume and \$1.50 without. The price includes all the munchies you can eat and drink: cider, soda, cookies, donuts, and popcorn. There will be beer available to those who are over 21.

A best costume contest will be one of the highlights of the evening with prizes being awarded for the scariest, smallest, largest, best group, and funniest costumes. In the past, the judging has been done by members of the faculty. Prizes include gift certificates to some of the restaurants and stores in the community.

Music will be provided by DJ's and bands competing in the Fall - Fallout battle of the bands competition.

In the past, organizations from both on and off campus contribute in making this one of the most successful parties of the year.

Sponsors urge you to grab your pumpkins and broomsticks and fly over to Davis gym the night of Oct. 30 for a haunted night of dancing, food and fun.

So, start planning now on your costumes and if you would like to help out in any way just contact Karen Depew or Renee Nichols at 587-8592.

University Student Killed in Auto Accident

Staff Reporter

Alfred University senior, Antoinette Updyke, 44, was killed on Tuesday Oct. 6, following her involvement in a two car collision on Route 417 in the town of Greenwood.

Updyke was pronounced dead on her arrival at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell after the accident at 6:15 p.m.

State police said the accident was caused by Updyke's failure to yield the right of way at an intersection, resulting in her car being broad sided.

Updyke was a senior psychology major.



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Mangione Appears At Alfred

Joyce Wagner

The Performing Artists and Speakers Series presented the award-winning musician Chuck Mangione, in concert, Friday, Oct. 9 for a near-capacity crowd in the McLane Center gym.

Mangione performed for the audience some of his well-known songs including "Bellavia," "Chase The Clouds Away," and "Feels So Good," as well as several cuts off his new album, *Save Tonight For Me*.

Mangione, playing the Yamaha flugelhorn and electric piano, was accompanied by Chris Vadala on saxophone and flutes, Gordon Johnson on bass, Billy Martin on percussion, Rob Mathes on guitar, keyboard and vocals and Joe Bonadio on drums.

Mangione writes and produces music heavily laden with jazz overtones. "When I was growing up," he says, "all the big bands were happening. A lot of music was instrumental...I fell in love with it."

Although influenced by the big-band era, Mangione's music is contemporary and reflective of the times. But he does not categorize his albums in terms of trends such as "disco" or "dance."

"I think you are influenced by everything you hear and everything that's going on. I try to keep a strong melodic content in [my] music, and I think that's one of the main ingredients people are attracted to," Mangione says.

Mangione spends nine months out of the year touring nationally and abroad, and he works with a full orchestra four or five times a year. "There is an immediacy to the [live] performance that doesn't come from any other aspect like recording or videos. It's one time with a group of people and then it's gone. Sharing that experience with the audience is what it's all about," he says.

Mangione received his first major recording contract after 1970, when he performed his composition "Hill Where The Lord Hides" with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. His success since then has been phenomenal.

Mangione won Grammy Awards for *Bellavia* (1977) and *Children of Sanchez* (1979). His composition "Feels So Good" reached the top 40 charts in 1977. "Chase The Clouds Away" served as the background music for the 1976 Olympic Games, and "Give It All You Got," the theme song of the 1980 Winter Olympics, won Mangione an EMMY award.

Mangione includes his family in his music and his career. He and his brother Gap, who is a keyboard player, formed a band called the Jazz Brothers and recorded several albums in the 1960s.

Mangione's brother-in-law is his road manager, and his father sells records and t-shirts at his concerts. "They are a very important part of my life," he says.

With all of his successes, Mangione does not consider himself a celebrity. "I'm a



Chuck Mangione at Alfred University.

PR Photo

basic B-flat guy like everybody else," he says. "I would like to think of my music as being very recognized rather than me being a famous person."

Dowdy Announces Fall-Fallout

Lisa Brooks

On Monday Oct. 5, Doug Dowdy, assistant director of Student Activities announced Alfred University's first Fall - Fallout, a battle of the bands.

Dowdy in consultation with Patty St. George, representative of Residence Hall Council; Adam Quirk, president of Inter Greek Council; Tim Chatas, vice-president of the college Union Board of Alfred Tech and Darryl Moch, representative of M.E.G.A. discussed how they could get the support of students behind live music. The conclusion was to give students a chance to play their music.

Saturday, Oct. 24, the battle of the bands competition will open at the Saxon Inn. Oct. 30, the performances will be combined with the All University Halloween Party at Davis Gym. Competition continues the week of Nov. 7-14. The competition will conclude on Nov.

21, with a half hour of music per band, a big Thanksgiving dinner, dancing and lots of fun.

During the course of the evening, 20 percent of the band's performance will be judged on how much audience support, dancing and comments each band receives. The remaining 80 percent is judged by the band's music.

The prizes will be: first place, \$300; second place, \$150 and third place, \$50.

"This is bound to be one of the most exciting events to hit Alfred," said promotional manager Mark Liberman. All are welcome to participate, all styles of music, and band size are welcome to join also.

"I hope that all the residents will get involved and take the opportunity to watch and listen to their friends music.

This should be a great time," said St. George.

Adam Quirk, "I am pleased that all the groups can get together on a campus-wide project."

Kenita Johnson president of M.E.G.A., "M.E.G.A. thinks it's a great idea, our members are one hundred percent behind it"

"It's a pleasure to work with both State Institutions and organizations here on campus, who have thrown their support completely behind this fun, live-band competition," said Dowdy.

Oct. 22 is the deadline for signing up to participate in the competition. Also, there will be an organizational meeting to discuss rules and format with the bands. All bands are expected to be prepared to play and to meet the sponsors. The competition needs eight to ten bands to perform.

University Still Awaiting Campus Vision

Sean Hartnett

Alfred University has been waiting to receive its new Campus Vision system since June of this year. Target Vision, the producer of the Campus Vision system, has yet to fulfill their contractual obligations - the result, students are without a new information system.

Campus Vision is the name given to the computer controlled informational package produced for institutional campuses by Target Vision. The package

entails a computer base and a series of television monitors that display news, sports, weather, advertisements, and campus news on a ten minute loop. The initial plans for Campus Vision at A.U. included five monitors and cabling for campus.

Contractual disputes have arisen between Target Vision and A.U. According to Mark Stein, director of student activities, "Target Vision has attempted contract alterations that A.U. is displeased with."

Original plans have been postponed and agreements have been made for installation of a scaled down version of the original package. The new package includes just one monitor located in the Campus Center.

A.U. anticipates the arrival of Campus Vision as early as the end of the week. Stein added that, "this will give us time to test the need for the system here at Alfred as well as to settle any disagreements we have with Target Vision."

✓ Correction

In the September 30th issue of the *Fiat Lux*, the World Beat column incorrectly stated the reduction in arms as 40%. The correct figure is 4%.

The Fiat Lux welcomes your opinions and comments but, occasionally, space limitations force us to cut some letters. Letters are printed on a first come, first serve basis.

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Guest Editorial: From the Senate President

There seems to be some confusion over the objectives of the Student Senate Finance Committee. Let's clear it up right here, right now.

Everybody pays tuition. So, when some of that tuition is returned to students for activities, it should be passed out fairly. As many students should benefit as possible.

Last May, the Student Senate was funded \$100,200 which makes up the total Student Activities Fund.

There are two basic types of organizations. Standing Groups, such as the Fiat Lux, Student Activities Board and W.A.L.F. radio, exist to serve the entire student community. These groups are funded on a yearly basis and received \$85,720 for the '87-'88 academic year. Special interest groups or Returning Groups can request assistance to supplement their endeavors, semesterly, from the remaining funds held by the senate. This year, the total funds available for this purpose is \$14,480. Not alot to go around.

In order to obtain a part of these remaining senate funds, groups must make a formal request to student representatives. They must have set forth a clear purpose, a list of students benefiting and a complete budget. Prior to coming to a full board senate meeting, groups must present their requests to the Senate Finance Committee.

The purpose of this procedure is to allow necessary time to clearly examine requests and discuss the needs of the organization. Objectives set forth to the Finance Committee by the Student Senate are basic:

1) Cost per student ratio - can the student body be confident that the greater number of students effected will balance with the amount allocated?

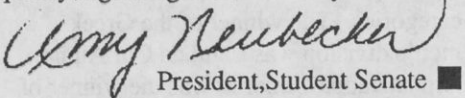
2) Personel/group effect - is there a concerted effort of independent fund raising, or is the group expecting the student body to totally fund the special interest?

After lengthy discussion, the Senate Fi-

nance Committee makes its recommendation to the Student Senate. It is the right and the responsibility of the senate representatives to make the final decision regarding how much, if any amount, is allocated to each group. Their decision takes into account the recommendation of the committee as well as the presentation made by the group requesting funds.

Because of Finance Committee, senate representatives do not have to put in the extra time and burden of scrutinizing each and every budget (a process which, in order to be done thoroughly, would add an additional 5-6 hours to each senate meeting). Nobody wants that.

Finance committee is open to all University students. Each December, interviews take place. It is an effective and objective group of students providing YOU with a fair and conscientious fiscal policy regarding YOUR money.


President, Student Senate

To The Editor:

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I am very disappointed and upset with a recent letter to the editor from one Dennis R. Dinger. Mr. Dinger was disturbed that students could find nothing to do other than engage in sex, alcohol and drugs. Mr. Dinger also apparently has several erroneous beliefs.

Mr. Dinger quotes, "In case you don't realize it, it is wrong , both morally and absolutely, to engage in sex outside of marriage, to get drunk, and to get high."

Since when, Mr. Dinger, do you have the prerogative to decide what is morally correct or incorrect? I don't condone casual sex, drunkenness and/or the use of drugs. But you do not have the right to impress your beliefs upon other people.

I agree that Mr. Collier is incorrect in blaming "Everyone who is trying to make Alfred a quality university with a quality program" for his own inability to find something to do. However, I don't believe that you have the right to insinuate that a majority of students are lacking morals. Did it ever occur to you, Mr. Dinger, that maybe students who engage in premarital sex or take a casual drink are also the students who are players or captains of collegiate sports, members of fraternities and sororities, members of various academic clubs, honor students, and are respected by many of the University's professors? I think not.

I am also disappointed that you believe studying is "low on the list" for most students. If this was true, I would think that more students would be failing their classes. I agree that students should "Study and prepare for your classes" and "Look about for all the constructive activities available...", but I don't think that our rights should be curtailed by imposing curfews, rules against opposite sex visitation, and by mandating what we wear. Perhaps that's the way things were done in the past and perhaps that's what the morals of the past consisted of. But, this is not the past.

You have the right to express your opinion, Mr. Dinger, but you do not have the right to tell students how they should live or insinuate that they are immoral. Frankly, I am repulsed by your holier-than-thou attitude and I hope you have the courtesy to apologize to those who you have offended.

Sincerely,
Mike Budd

To The Editor:

As a leader on this campus and as a student of A.U., I am appalled and offended by Dr. Dinger's accusations which appeared in the previous issue of the Fiat Lux.

If Dr. Dinger had a personal problem with the theme of the WALF/Fiat Dance Party, he should have expressed his concerns in a constructive manner rather than attacking student leaders. I attended the Student Leader Seminar before classes started and I do not believe we are a group which encourages sex, drinking and drugs. The student leaders on this campus are dedicated to working with the administration and serving all students. There was definitely a positive feeling throughout the Student Leader Seminar and I resent Dr. Dinger's accusations.

I am proud to be a student at Alfred University, and I am proud of my ability to make my own decisions. Dr. Dinger has no authority to tell this campus what is "WRONG, both morally and absolutely..." College life gives students opportunities for new experiences. Along with our academic challenges, we explore our own selves in preparation for what lies ahead after graduation.

The purpose of the SEX Dance Party was to bring a heightened awareness of a pertinent issue to all college students. It is important that every individual understand all available options.

As years pass, the function of education changes. It is the responsibility of A.U. to create well-rounded individuals. In my opinion, an intelligent individual has an academic and social education. As students, we prepare to enter the work force with an ability to communicate and cooperate with our fellow workers. I don't believe single-sex halls and curfews would aid our social development.

Alfred University has a fine academic reputation. Let's not push ourselves back by pretending that academic achievement is the sole purpose of education.

Sincerely,
Mary G. Trybus
President, Residence Hall Council

To The Editor:

It is very seldom that I am so offended by something I read or hear that I feel compelled to voice my opinion. I'm afraid, however, that Mr. Dinger's letter

in the Sept. 30 edition of the Fiat Lux falls into that category.

Although I found the overall tone of Mr. Dinger's sermon offensive, for the sake of space I'd like to address only a few select points. I'd also like to make it clear that my purpose is not to insult Mr. Dinger. I am sure that he has lived his life by the strict moral code that he would have the rest of us follow and that he would be more than comfortable casting the first stone no matter what the situation.

The purpose of the Sex Dance was not to promote sex or drugs, but to let students know that if they're going to have sex, they should practice safe sex. It's a fact, Mr. Dinger, students have sex and none of your fire and brimstone will change that. AIDS is another fact that it's time we face. If condom dispensers in the residence halls can keep one student from contracting AIDS, then I consider the money almost as well spent as the \$900,000 the university spent on the new Omniturf. Throughout his letter, Mr. Dinger stated the university is interested in improving the quality of student life. It is my hope that they are equally as interested in preserving it.

I also found myself insulted, as I'm sure others did, by Mr. Dinger's opinions on the responsibility of students. I have a very respectable G.P.A., and I am a house member of the OZ Helpline with involvement in other campus organizations. Therefore, if I choose to have sex (which is nobody's business) or a drink (which is my prerogative as I am over 21) I don't feel it makes me irresponsible or gives anyone the right to tell me I am. It is my opinion that overall, Alfred University students are very responsible, mature adults (not children, as we were called by Mr. Dinger) who are genuinely concerned with our studies and improving the quality of our lives.

I'd like to close this letter with a message for Mr. Dinger. Throughout your letter you've made judgments on others. It is obvious you consider yourself a religious man. Perhaps you missed the part in the Bible where it says "...judge not lest ye be judged yourself."

Sincerely
Bob Hechler
OZ Helpline

To The Editor:

Letter to the Editor;

Has it ever occurred to those of you who sanction and those of you who participate in the sort of activity and understanding described in the Fiat Lux that you might seek to live above this sort of gutter level activity and mentality?

Sad to say there is a perfect description of individuals who have chosen to be involved in this sort of reprobate thinking in Romans 1:21-23, I challenge you to read it as well as reviewing the fall of the Roman Empire.

Self-indulgence and a preoccupation with self in any manner can only lend itself to self-destruction.

Condom dispensers indeed, why don't you all begin to exercise self-restraint and self-discipline for a change, you'd be

surprised how much better you would feel about yourself and how much more you would enjoy life.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold Snyder
Alfred Station, New York

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to those who patronized our banner sale on Sept. 25 and 26. Through your generous support, Sigma Alpha Mu was able to raise \$570.00 for the American Cancer Society.

Special thanks also to faculty members

who assisted us in our endeavors.

Thank you once again and we look forward to your support in the future.

Sincerely,
The Brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Mu

To the Editor:

The Brothers of Zeta Tau would like to thank everyone for the recent success of the slave auction. It was a great success and we hope everyone had as much fun as we did. Thanks again, and we hope to do it again soon.

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau

World Beat: The Bork Controversy

Demetrios Margaronis

•Bork needs 51 votes to be confirmed, while the number of publicly announced opponents reached 53.

•President Reagan seems determined to keep pushing for his nominee, even considering a televised speech to the nation.

•Bork on Fri., at a formal announcement, said that he would hang in until the end. It was last July when Justice Lewis Powell resigned, opening a door to the right. For more than 15 years Powell sought constantly to strike a balance between conflicting interests as well as between the court's liberal and conservative wings. Of the 41 cases decided by a 5 to 4 vote, Powell was in the majority no fewer than 33 times.

His resignation gave Reagan the chance to tilt the court more sharply to the right, perhaps for decades, by appointing a more conservative Justice. From Orrin Hatch, Clifford Wallace, Anthony Kennedy and Robert Bork, the early favorites, Bork was the one to be nominated.

The battle begun with Massachusetts

Senator Edward Kennedy:

"Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizens' doors in midnight raids, school children could not be taught about evolution, writers and artists could be censored at the whim of government." And the anti-Bork campaign commenced, a campaign with this intensity never seen before.

After twelve days of confirmation hearings the 14-member Senate Judiciary Committee with a 9 to 5 vote recommended that the Senate does not confirm Reagan's nomination. It was two days later that Bork's opponents reached a majority in the 100-member Senate; the number of publicly announced opponents reached 53.

Some conservatives blame a incorrectly led White House game plan for the set-back on the Bork nomination, while others blame the President for making the decision to avoid an ideological fight.

Even though Bork's nomination looks very difficult to get a confirmation by the Senate (51 votes needed), the President has made clear that he has no plans to take Bork out of the race. He has been talking to Senators trying to persuade them to support Bork, he devoted his radio address to the nation to the Bork battle and is now considering a televised speech to the nation, to call for Bork's confirmation. Reagan will be satisfied with a 50 to 50 vote tie on the Senate floor, since in the event of a tie the Vice President would cast the deciding vote. And it would be fair to say that Presidential Candidate George Bush would vote for Bork, gaining support in the right wing of the Republican Party.

The President seems determined to keep pushing for his nominee, even though the chances of Bork getting confirmed are slight, in order to make a political point: that the President will not be a push-over for the Democratic-controlled Congress on a series of tough issues due for battle this fall such as aid to the Nicaragua's Contras, arms for Saudi Arabia and the federal Budget.

\$ Money Matters

David Gruen,

Director - Student Financial Aid

Each year we find that change is a way of life when it comes to the business of financial assistance to students. Changes are already beginning to happen as we get ready for next year. This time the major changes you will encounter as an applicant for assistance will be in the applications themselves.

To meet legislative changes the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1988-89 will be substantially altered. The FAF will virtually be an all-new document. The flow of the questions appear to make more sense. However, additional questions are included to meet the

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requirements set forth by the federal government. In past years only the first two pages were required to apply. Now, a full four pages are required. More will be said about these changes as we get closer to next semester.

Last year, questions concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) were added to the FAF. As a result a computer generated GSL application was sent to you rather than requiring you to pick up a form at your local lending institution.

Following this concept, New York State recipients will now be able to apply for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) by filing an FAF which has been specially printed for New York residents. Because of this the Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) will not mail TAP applications to students as in the past.

Instead, HESC will mail notices of the new application options to students who in the past received the TAP application through the mail. The hope is that these changes will simplify the application process.

As always, if you have questions, problems, or comments, please call or stop by the office in Alumni Hall. Our number is 2159.

Telefund Gets Under Way

Dara Ratner

The second annual Telefund will be held from Oct. 25 through Dec. 5 at 10 Park Place, Alfred.

This year, the majority of telefund will be student-run. Chris DeRochie and Shelly Lockwood are the team captains in charge of volunteer recruitment. Last year, telefund recruited over 300 volunteers.

"Last year was a big success, as Telefund raised \$232,000," said Mary Allison, assistant director of annual giving. This year's goal is \$275,000.

All volunteers will receive a free t-shirt and helium balloons. There will be cash prizes awarded to the club or greek organization which raises the most money, as well as prizes that each residence hall decides upon.

If interested, Chris De Rochie can be reached by calling 587-9396, and Shelly Lockwood by 871-3153," Allison said.

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Career and Counseling Comments

David Kaplan, Cathie Chester, Chuck Schultz

Many of the Alfred University students who come into our office for counseling do so because of depression. They feel down and want help to feel better. Here are some ideas that we have found useful in helping college students deal with these feelings:

- Distinguish between the feelings of sadness and depression. Often students will come in stating they are depressed when in reality they are feeling sadness. It is important to distinguish between the two because the words we use to label ourselves can have a powerful effect on how we feel. Sadness is a feeling that is usually related to a specific event.
- While the sad person is in pain, they still have the energy to do their daily tasks, study and maintain friendships. On the other hand, depression is often a feeling that is unrelated to any specific event and is always accompanied by a loss of energy that interferes in the student's life and prevents him or her from completing normal activities.
- Realize that everyone goes through periods of being up and down. We all go through periods of sadness as well as joy. However, if the down periods seem too frequent or are characterized by an extreme loss of energy, you may need help in dealing with them.
- Stay away from alcohol during your down times. Alcohol is a chemical depressant and will just make you feel that much worse.
- Perhaps most importantly, get in touch with the thoughts that occur while you are feeling down. Often the thoughts that we are thinking are the key to resolving depression. One way to get in touch with the thoughts accompanying depression is to keep a log and write down what you are thinking. After a few weeks, you can often see a pattern emerging. This pattern can indicate the issue or issues you need to work on in order to effectively deal with the depression.

Play Review: Lysistrata

Tilisa Taylor

I am surrounded by a jungle area. Jungle like music fills my ears. Where am I? What is this place? Just as my bewilderment begins to cease, a person in Army fatigues carrying a gun, jumps out in front of me, shooting at the enemy. He is followed by more people wearing similar clothing, acting in a similar fashion. Once again, I begin to relax when suddenly, I am engulfed in darkness. People begin to emerge from every side of me, shooting bullets from the guns they hold so dear, as they run for cover. One soldier finds solitude in a foxhole as she disappears.

Place - A war zone
Time - The present

What I have just described is the

opening scene of the theatrical production Lysistrata, which is the second installment of the performing arts Women in Theater series. It was performed Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Holmes Auditorium in Harder Hall.

"How?" they ask, and were stunned when Lysistrata said "by abstaining from sex".

Lysistrata, a Greek comedy written by Aristophanes, is about the Peloponnesian wars that were fought between Athens and Sparta, and one woman's battle to stop this senseless war. Lysistrata calls together all of the women in the neighboring cities and tells them of her plan to stop the war. "How?" they ask, and were stunned when Lysistrata said "by

abstaining from sex". Soon, the men could no longer handle the sexless nights and called peace. Alas, however, it was only a dream!

The play had two rap scenes. The first one brought a little confusion, but I realized that it was put in to break up the monotony of the scenes.

The chorus, which was traditionally sung, had a modern twist to it and helped bring the past into focus.

The masks the actors wore, at times stifled their voices making it difficult to comprehend the words being recited and thereby losing some of the meanings behind the words.

Overall, the play was very organized and the actors and actresses were breathtaking. Special congratulations go to Frank Cornelius, for his modernization of a Greek comedy.

Incubators for Ceramic Corridors

Jay Hatoff

The way things stand now, there will be two incubators for the Ceramic Corridor in the Southern Tier of New York. One incubator will be located in the township of Alfred and the other in Corning. The incubators are meant as starting points for new, advanced ceramic companies with little capital and big ideas.

The next step for these new firms will be to work towards establishing themselves in the up and coming field of advanced ceramic engineering. The directors of the Ceramic Corridor project feel that if the companies cannot support themselves in a competitive marketplace within a two to three year period, then they will not make it at all.

In August, the town board of Alfred unanimously voted that the site of its incubator be at the Tech barn site near the bus depot. The backup site is the playing field at the top of Jericho Hill.

The Corning facility is to be located near Sullivan Park. Other locations were ruled out for both locales due to the size of the land, cost of construction and the lack of easy access for transporting fragile

machinery as well as for employees.

The incubation buildings will provide a helping hand for people who want to start businesses in the advanced ceramic industry. The facilities should help to persuade companies to come to the Southern Tier. Some of the assets supplied by Alfred Technology Resources, Inc., will include office areas, laboratory spaces, telephones, copy machines, heat, electricity, lighting and other more expensive equipment. Low rents will be offered to help draw businesses to the area.

According to Dr. Harrie Stevens, Executive Director for Alfred Technology Resources, Inc., "The new companies will be allowed to rent for anywhere from two to three years. Hopefully, after that, they will move to an industrial park in the area. The companies will not be allowed to renew their leases."

It has not been decided whether or not the rent on the more expensive equipment will be a flat fee, or a rent per run.

The funding for the corridor and its incubation facilities will come from New York State in two forms. They are a \$5

million grant and a \$5 million loan. The total \$10 million, administered by the Urban Development Corporation, will flow to the coordinators of the incubators whenever the incubator projects need funds. The coordinators request funds from the U.D.C.. When the new companies need equipment, power or other necessities, they must ask the director for the incubator, who in turn must go to the U.D.C.

Superconductivity will play a large part in what these new firms will work with. Superconductivity is defined as a complete disappearance of electrical resistance in a metal at temperatures near absolute zero.

In the spring of 1987, a team of graduate students and faculty members at A. U. produced a superconductor that works at 105 degrees Kelvin, 10 degrees higher than had previously existed.

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Student Senate Update

Joyce Wagner

During a meeting of the Student Senate on Oct. 7, Treasurer John Flannery reported that \$10,572.24 remained in the treasury for the 1987-88 academic year.

Senate President Amy Neubecker told senators, "We want to have five to seven thousand dollars to begin next year with."

Concerning old business, the senate voted to retain the legal services of Bob Hutter at a cost of \$2000 for the academic year. Under this retainer, he will give free legal advice to University students.

The senate made plans to hold an open forum in which the Alfred Police Department will address campus jurisdiction and student rights and responsibilities, but it did not set a definite date.

The financial committee granted \$709 to the all-campus Halloween party. It

stipulated, however, that if extra funds are needed, the party committee will seek funds from other campus organizations, specifically the Student Activities Board.

The Geology Club requested and received \$203.60 for the fall semester.

The Water Polo Club requested and received \$380.95 for start-up costs, including equipment and publicity fees.

The Rugby Club was granted \$105 to purchase extra medical kits and to hire someone to obtain an ambulance if one is needed at a game.

Neubecker and Financial Committee Chairperson Susan La Mendola recently formulated a new policy concerning budget requests from returning groups. Stating the policy, Neubecker said that "if at any time we see the senate in danger of giving a disproportionate amount of

money to one group, it is our responsibility to make sure the financial committee re-evaluates the request."

The policy decision was prompted by the Rugby Club's initial request for more than \$3,000, a figure which represents nearly one-half of the senate's total budget for the fall semester.

Vice President Edsel David asked senators to formulate questions for a survey on student attitudes toward campus organizations, particularly the Senate, the Fiat Lux, WALF, SAB and Forest People.

David said a student questionnaire will be placed in Ade and Brick dining halls and the Campus Center this week. The results will be analyzed and published, and programs will be formed according to those results.

The Beginning of a New Era: I.S.O.

Khurram Mahmood

The birth of (I.S.O.) - International Student Organization - finally took place in Room A of the campus center, on the rainy night of Oct. 6. The dream of the international students of yesteryears and those currently enrolled became a reality.

Although, I.S.O. is like a newborn baby, compared to other organizations on this campus, it hopes that this 'spark' will burst into flames as the years go by and as it gradually develops and expands. The ambitious efforts of its founders has led this organization to represent more than

20 different countries, including the United States and Puerto Rico.

The International Student Organization is not exclusively for foreign students. Any student on campus whether a foreigner or from the U.S. is welcome to join. Students in I.S.O. represent geographic diversity, they come from different socioeconomic, ethnic, religious and cultural backgrounds and feel that it will be very fruitful for the international students and especially the American students, if they join this group.

Because we can learn and gain knowl-

edge which will not only be useful now but will also be enriching for the years ahead. One can experience the world by mingling with people who come from different regions of this globe. It will definitely be an experience of a lifetime.

The office holders of I.S.O. are Cristina Saanchaz - president, Vinay Seth - vice president, Khurram Mahmood - secretary and Anwar El Homs - treasurer.

The executive board would like to thank Mary Anne O'Donnell for her complete support, she is also the advisor for this organization.

B.L.U.E. Changes Name to M.E.G.A.

Lisa Brooks

M.E.G.A., the minority organization of Alfred University, welcomes all minority students to come and share their interests and views. M.E.G.A. (Minorities Educating, Growing and Achieving) projects a name where everyone is included and welcomed.

M.E.G.A. formerly known as B.L.U.E., was changed because the name B.L.U.E. suggested only the involvement of blacks whereas, M.E.G.A. includes all minorities. Kenita Johnson, president of M.E.G.A., stressed the importance for all

minorities on campus to feel welcomed and involved; M.E.G.A. means the involvement of everyone. "It's a new name, attitude and a whole new beginning," said Johnson.

The officers for this year are: president, Kenita Johnson; vice president, Arthur Taggart; treasurer, Michael Williams; secretary, Cathy Bissoon; public relations, Roslyn Tyre; and sergeant of arms, Andrea Shadrach.

This year M.E.G.A. has set several goals. One of them is the R.A.C. program, which entails bringing prospective

minority students onto the campus and talking to them about Alfred University.

Black History month in February will be promoted by M.E.G.A. through speakers and activities.

A fashion show to be held in the spring will donate all proceeds to charity. On Nov. 17, M.E.G.A. will participate in a talent show, and these proceeds will be contributed to charity also.

M.E.G.A. will sponsor a party on Oct. 23, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the Saxon Inn. All styles of music will be played and all are welcome to attend.

Good Living

Tom Ahart

With the first semester almost one-half over, many students are undoubtedly experiencing one of the biggest drawbacks of living in a college environment—the freshman 10.

We're talking about those extra pounds that mysteriously appear after the first few weeks of being on campus. How does this phenomenon occur, and what can be done to avoid the unhappy experience of being denied seconds at Thanksgiving dinner?

First of all, people need to realize that one CAN control one's weight, and that the quality of the food in the cafeteria is not the problem. The two factors that contribute to effective weight control are a good diet and regular exercise, both of which are easy to obtain at Alfred University.

Typically, students fail to plan their diets, and they also neglect to exercise enough to burn-off the extra calories they take in. A good diet should provide as many calories per day as one uses, and include foods from the four basic food groups: meats and proteins, fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, and dairy products. Calorie-counting can be somewhat complicated, but for those who want a general idea of how they are doing, Food Service provides calorie counts for all of their meals in their monthly menu. A rule of thumb for computing one's daily calorie requirement is to multiply your desired weight by 16 for men and 14 for women.

If you are concerned about your weight, don't hesitate to look for more information on good dieting and exercise habits; the University Health Center and Herrick Library are excellent places to start. Also, the Wellness Center, located in Allen Hall, will be open during the week of Oct. 26th, and will be offering a free computer analysis of your nutritional needs and dietary habits.

Remember that only you can make a difference when it comes to your well-being. For more information on nutrition and other Wellness issues, feel free to contact anyone on the Wellness Committee, or phone Matt Dubais or Tom Ahart at 2164.

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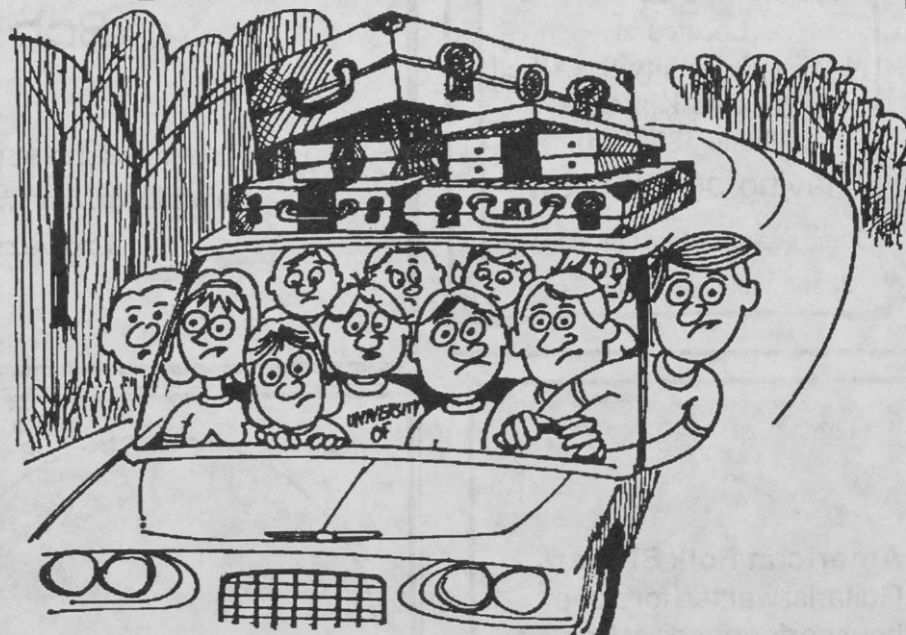


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Intramural Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy

Plenty of Intramural action at both Tucker and Merrill Fields in the last week. With preseason matches behind us, the competition is heating up as all teams enter league play.

After insisting that the short field didn't let them play their running game to the fullest, Traylor spanked Reimer 4-0 to begin the fall slate of soccer on Sept. 28. Further action this night had OTH avenge a preseason extended match with the Gate Crashers 5-1; AXP nipped a young but talented Baressi II squad 2-1; experienced but still agile Inter held off AXA 1-0; and Baressi I out dueled Tefft 1-0 in a match highlighted by aggressive defense play by both teams.

Holy Cow! Zeus put a quick end to all scheduled football games on Sept. 29 with lightening that rivaled something out of the Wizard of Oz. A good time to mention that scheduled games WILL BE PLAYED in light rains; extreme downpours and lightening stop the action.

Muddy Tucker Field inspired some wild gridiron play on Sept. 30 as Reimer rallied for a touchdown to come out on top of a 20-13 score over AXP. This same day saw The Wiz dominate a less experienced but quickly learning Tefft club 27-13.

In softball, played on the first of Oct., Reimer made their bid for the team to watch in 1987 by blistering previous favorite Smoothness 12-1; equally shocking this evening was Trailors 14-0 shut out over AXP. Sunday's softball action had Ad Hoc stopping Cannon 6-5; ZBT taking AKO+ to school 12-3; and Reimer 1 showing the strength of youth by hanging on for a 3-0 win over Childers Children, a true misnomer.

It would appear that Delta is threatening to run away and hide in Thursdays bowling action. Mission Impossible, Klan, Moon Pies, ZBT and Baressi I and II are struggling to keep the race tight with varying degrees of success.

Forfeits hurt everyone - please do your best to play scheduled matches!

Saxons Break The Streak On The Turf

Jeffrey Brill

After two losses at home, the Alfred football team finally won a game on the new Omniturf sports field. The Saxons held on before a large Homecoming Weekend crowd on Oct. 10 to beat St. Lawrence, 28-25. With the victory, the Saxons improved their record to 2-2-1.

The game started out with a bang, as the Saxons scored on their first play from scrimmage. Paul McDonnell, starting in place of Jim Carman, who was injured early in the week before the game, threw a bomb down the right sideline that Bob Jones caught up to and scored on. The play covered 68 yards, and John Jansen's extra point made it the score 7-0, 14 seconds into the game.

Jansen's squib kickoff was returned to the SLU 47 before it was fumbled. Alfred recovered, and after a couple of plays, McDonnell rolled left and dumped a screen pass off to Ray Rogers who ran it into the end zone for a 22 yard touchdown play. Again Jansen's kick was good, and at 12:15 of the first quarter, Alfred led 14-0 before the Saints even ran off a play.

Once SLU had the ball, it was obvious that this was not going to be a game in which the defenses would dominate. Quarterback Chris Phelps led a quick drive with sneaks of his own that confounded Alfred's defense, along with key passes. Jeff Babcock ended the drive with a 10 yard run at 10:13. Ron Frissora's kick was good, and SLU trailed 14-7.

Alfred's next possession resulted in a punt, but a key sack by John Atkins (who was to have three on the day) aided in stopping the Saints, who were forced to punt. Greg Prusia ran through the line and blocked the punt, giving the Saxons the ball at the SLU 30. On the next play, McDonnell threw another dump off to Rogers, who ran it in for the score at 1:59. Jansen converted again, and the Saxons increased their lead to 21-7.

Any hints of a rout were snuffed out as the Saints took the kickoff and immediately moved down the field and scored on a two yard dive over the top by Eddie McShan at 12:43 of the second quarter.

Frissora's kick was good, and SLU cut the Saxon lead to seven, trailing 21-14.

Later on in the quarter, an Atkins fumble recovery gave Alfred the ball at the SLU 17, but the Saxons didn't score as a play was nullified by an illegal block, and soon afterwards, on a 4th and 1 at the 9, McDonnell's sneak was stopped short of the first down.

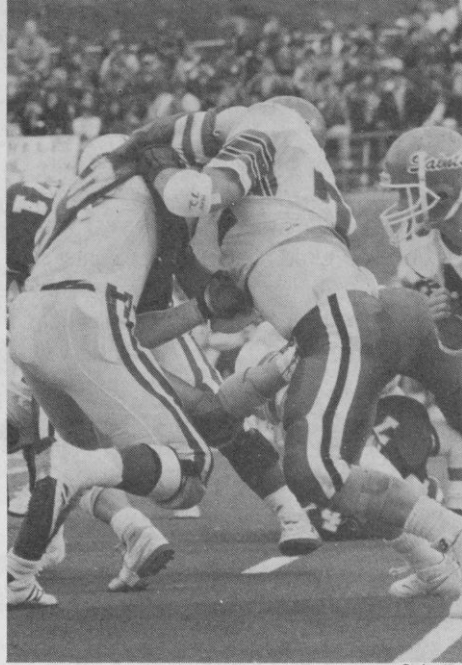
After an SLU punt, Alfred once again had great field position. McDonnell, on another fourth down play, ran the ball to the 18 yard line for the first down. However, Alfred was again denied as SLU's Bob Coll intercepted a McDonnell pass in the end zone at 3:08. The half ended with Alfred on top, 21-14.

The Saints couldn't muster any offense to start the second half, as Atkins' third sack stopped them. However, the Saxons offense could do little better. It wasn't until the middle of the third quarter that Alfred got something going. Bob Jones reached out for a 31 yard pass at the SLU 27, and Rogers promptly sliced his way down to the five. Jones then ran the ball out right before cutting into the end zone at 4:51 for a touchdown. Jansen's conversion was good, and Alfred had a seemingly comfortable 28-14 lead.

Things were not about to stay that way, however, as the Saints once again moved the ball against the Saxon defense, and they began the fourth quarter with a 38 yard field goal from Frissora to move SLU within 11 at 28-17.

Alfred could do nothing with their subsequent possessions, which led it up to the defense to come up with the big play. The Saints weren't about to roll over and play dead, however, as they started a drive from their 28 and, with the aid of a couple of Phelps passes and Alfred penalties, were able to score on a nine yard pass from Phelps to Dan Bowles. Babcock ran right and threw a pass to Greg Harbst in the end zone for a two-point conversion to bring SLU within three, 28-25, with 2:38 left to play.

After a nearly successful on-sides kick, which coach Jim Moretti deemed "very close", the Saxons were forced to punt the ball. However, the defense held as the Saints were unable to do anything.



No. 99, John Palmiotto, goes in for a hard hit against St. Lawrence.

Moretti felt that the offense played very well in the game, but he still had some reservations about the defense, stating that they "had a way to go". Moretti also made an interesting observation as he noted that the team was only eight points away from being undefeated.

Saxons Fall Short Against Ithaca

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred football team took on one of its biggest rivals on Oct. 3 at Merrill Field, the Ithaca Blue Bombers. The game was as hard fought as the one at Ithaca last year and, unfortunately, the outcome was the same. Once again the Saxons came close to upsetting one of the best Division III schools, but again they fell short, losing 20-17 before 4600 spectators.

This was Alfred's second straight close game and fell to 1-2-1, still winless at home. Ithaca raised its record to 3-1, despite some uncharacteristic inconsistent play. Coach Jim Moretti was pleased with every aspect of the game, except that the team lost.

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Four Inductees Enter Sports Hall Of Fame

Jeffrey Brill

Four inductees, including only the fifth woman, a tribute to a legendary coach, and a special guest highlighted the 15th Alfred University Sports Hall Of Fame dinner on Oct. 9.

Professor Emeritus Doris Harrington became only the fifth woman to be inducted into the Hall Of Fame. A graduate of Ithaca College in 1943, Harrington came to Alfred in 1961. Among her honors was a distinguished Service Award in 1980 from the New York State Women's Physical Education Association.

William McAlee, class of 1960, was a key lineman in the middle '50s. He

currently is the head football coach at Caledonia-UC Mumford Central School, where, in his last season as coach, he has amassed an impressive record.

Lewis Osbourn, class of 1932, was a star runner for the football team. Osbourn, before his retirement in 1970, served as a teacher, principal and superintendent in the East Rochester Public School district. Joseph VanCura, class of 1976, was an outstanding defensive end for the Saxons. After working as a teacher and coach for various high schools during the years after his graduation, he has since worked as an industrial sales engineer for R.P. Fedder Corporation.

Former coaching great Alex Yunevich

was honored, as members of his 50th Anniversary team (1937) and last team (1976) were on hand as special honor guests. A videotape of Yunevich at his home in Florida was also shown, in which he was interviewed. His sense of humor and personality captivated the audience.

Former All-Pro linebacker Bill Bergey of the Philadelphia Eagles, a guest on the university campus, was also at the dinner. He gave a speech stating how much he was enjoying his stay at Alfred, and he also added a couple of humorous anecdotes concerning his first NFL season.

Rugby Going Strong

Greg Cohen

In the fall of 1985, the Alfred University Rugby Club was formed. Up until this year, they had compiled a record of 15-5-2. The team this year, after losing many key players to graduation, will try to bounce back after losing its first few games. Of the nine games scheduled, their remaining opponents are Geneseo, Ithaca, Lemoyne, University of Rochester, Hobart and Brockport.

The Rugby Club goes into its fifth semester with coaches William Pulos and Dave Nahan, as well as new coach Doug Dowdy. The club's 45 participants are led by President Adam Quirk, Captains Jeff Hollier and John Walker, in addition to their Secretary/Treasurer Chris Decker.

There are approximately 15 seniors on the team, including newly acquired Rick Mussachio, an All-Conference nose tackle on last years Saxons football team, who was ineligible to play this year.

There are 10 to 15 new players on the team, which is equally divided between the Greeks and the non-Greeks. Of those players from fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Psi Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are represented.

Anyone is welcome to join, and everyone is encouraged to check the Rugby Club Bulletin Board in the Rogers Campus Center to find out when there are home games and to go out and support the team.

Karate Club to Hold Seminar

Joe Liberto

The Alfred Karate Club will sponsor a fighting seminar on Oct. 31 in Davis Gym. The feature guest host will be master instructor Neil Ehrlich, winner of both Karate and Tae Kwon Do national championships in the United States and Korea. Ehrlich will focus his teaching on fighting theories and strategies for practical uses in karate competition and in street self-defense.

Neil Ehrlich possesses a unique blend of Kick-Boxing and traditional martial arts expertise. His years as head instructor and director of the Jhoon Rhee Institute of Karate in Washington, D.C., of Kim Studios of Tae Kwon Do in Korea, and of the American Karate Centers in the Mid-

Atlantic States region has resulted in the ability to pass on his knowledge in a most enlightening and inspiring manner.

Ehrlich is a holder of a fifth degree Black Belt in both Karate and Tae Kwon Do. In addition, he has a third degree Black Belt in Shorinji Kempo and a second degree Black Belt in Tang Su Do. During his 23 years of experience in the martial arts, Ehrlich has consistently won titles in the top three places of fighting and form competition in the United States and Korean nationals.

Ehrlich will introduce students to Kick-Boxing techniques that will allow for development in speed enhancement, mobility, angles of attack, footwork and setting up an initial attack. He will also

cover the art of making an opponent miss, answering attacks tactically and neutralizing the counterfighter. Instruction will begin at noon with a one-hour beginner session.

This will be followed by an intermediate and advanced session that will last until 4 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at the Saxon Inn immediately following the seminar.

The fighting seminar is open to the public. Three ticket options are available: dinner and instruction, \$6; instruction only, \$3; or general admission-spectator, \$2. Tickets are on sale at Davis Gym Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., or they can be purchased from any Karate Club member.

A.U. Student Wins ICAC

Edsel David

Jill Morrison, a junior Education major from New Jersey, playing #1 for A. U. won the ICAC Championship. No tennis player, man or woman, has ever achieved such prestige in all of Alfred's history.

Jill, who played #2 for Alfred the past two years, really improved not just her game, but her mentality as well. At the ICAC Jill breezed by her first opponents from RPI and Ithaca in straight sets.

She was the under-dog in the finals. She faced the #1 seed from William Smith, Liane Singleton. Singleton has been highly ranked in the state for years. The week before, in regular season play, Jill had lost to Singleton in straight sets, but even then it was relatively close.

The first set was a "dog fight." Each player seized every opportunity, but Jill won decisively in the tie breaker. In the second set, Singleton picked up her game and Jill dropped hers. Singleton won 6-2. They were now dead even at one set each. The drama and intensity of the first set returned. The critical point came at 3-3, with Singleton serving. Jill broke her and went on to win the championship 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Neither choked; it was great tennis.

Amy Neubecker #2 and Rena Schantz #3 both lost in the first round, but Colleen Murphy #4 made it to the semi-finals. Alfred placed fourth overall.

Bill Dugan A Giant

Greg Cohen

Bill Dugan, a 6' 3" 290 pound Hornell native who coached the offensive line of the Alfred University Saxons football team last year, was signed by the New York Giants, and is playing right tackle for their replacement team.

The 27 year old Dugan hasn't played professional football since he was on the United States Football League champion Baltimore Stars team in 1985. He played 41 games for the Seattle Seahawks, who drafted him in the third round out of Penn State in 1981. Dugan also played with the Minnesota Vikings in 1984. He is one of the four veterans who the Giants were able to acquire.

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POP TOPS

Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities

By the time you read this, leaving Alfred for mid-semester break may be the most important item on your mind. Enjoy your break and then come on back for some special programs.

If you have those Christmas shopping and got to get out of here blues, SAB travel committee has the answer. They've planned a trip to Toronto complete with an overnight stay in Niagara Falls for Saturday, Dec. 5 - Sunday Dec. 6.

That means you can shop your heart out in Toronto, then enjoy the festival of lights all in one weekend. The cost; only \$39.00 including round trip transportation via coach bus and hotel room (double occupancy) in Niagara Falls. Faculty/staff price is \$49.00. Space is limited so call the Campus Center desk soon!

Halloween, that most important of national holidays is in the air, and preparation for the annual all-campus costume party is under way. Scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30 in Davis Gym, the A.C.S. sponsored (with other organization's help) event is one of the fall highlights. Besides all the costumes, prizes, food, music, etc., this year's installment should feature live acts participating in the Saxon Inn's "Fall-Fallout of Bands." Watch for more details in the next edition of "Pop-Tops."

Space is still available for airport bus departure during mid-semester break. Please stop by the Campus Center desk as soon as possible to reserve your space. The cost is \$6.00 one way, \$12 round trip from Alfred to either Rochester or Buffalo airports.

Start getting your team together for College Bowl! Sign-ups will commence shortly after mid-semester break at the Campus Center desk. Tournament play starts later this semester. Don't miss out this year!

Just a reminder - any of you interested in committee leadership on Hot Dog Day, today is the deadline. Get an application back to the Campus Center today.

Doug Dowdy

Assistant Director of Student Activities
My biggest problem? Well one of them anyway! Getting the word to you about upcoming programs and events. The chalkboard in the Campus Center helps and RAs, RDs, sororities and fraternities get weekly schedules which they pass on. Do you have ideas that can help me? Please stop by and let me know what I can do.

21 Club will begin sponsoring beverage specials that will highlight a different country' products each week. The country will be publicized; the beverage special will not. Join us.

The Inn is open during the afternoons as a game room. It also makes an excellent, quiet place to get some studying or yakking done.

Have a nice break, folks! We'll see you on Wednesday, Oct. 21.