

Alpha Phi Omega-Alfred's Service Frat



The Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity of Alfred University. The fraternity, founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, strives to develop three leadership qualities in its members: leadership, friendship, and service. These three qualities were demonstrated recently by the 29 plus individuals who dedicated over 25 hours in preparing, refining, and painting a three-colored graphic zig-zag design in the hallway of the Day Training Program of the Allegany County Association for Retarded Children. The Allegany County Chapter NYS Association for Retarded Children, Inc., located on Alfred University's campus, is a not-for-profit corporation concerned with the welfare of handicapped citizens in the Allegany County area.

Services are currently provided through three programs:

Community Residences-provides support, training, and encouragement to the mentally handicapped in our community to lead more self-reliant and fulfilling lives. PWI-a rehabilitation work center that provides rehabilitation services for disabled adults. Day Training Program-provides educational, social, and pre-vocational training to severely and profoundly handicapped adults.

Bonnie Amidon, Day Training Director, stated, "The purpose of the wall graphics is to enhance the environment and make for a more pleasant place to work." Persons assisting in the service project included: Sarra Chasnoff- President of Epsilon Gamma, who stated, "It was great to do this service project," Dee Westberg- Member and wall graphics coordinator, Ellen Miles- Vice President of Service, Karen Kaminski, Linda Lawson, Anne Mitchell, Corey

Grosewald, Christine Wilbur, Barbara Clement, Alison Sawyer, Connie Houghtaling, Kathy Fellows, Margaret Bieber, Jill Sanderson, Dan Hirsch, Sue Palmer, Susan Vitch, F. Scarano, Shelia Komorowski, Mary Regan, Jay Fields, Ryan Batte, Katie Lanese, Linda Shardlow, Karen Fultz, Sandy Skinner, Sandra Garley, and non-members assisting were: Tammy Amidon and Robin Bieber. Other service projects that Epsilon Gamma has held include: A dish to pass and dancing for senior citizens, blood mobiles, bake sales, a book exchange, clean-up day, youth parties, and book scholarships.

When the ARC Day Training Program expressed their gratitude to Epsilon Gamma, Dee Westberg stated, "We thank you, we were able to provide a service while simultaneously building friendship of our members and pledges."

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THE TRADITION LIVES ON

License plates from all over the country, middle-aged women wearing pumps (Ha Ha - sorry Mom) with fathers tagging along behind and the little brat you've begun to miss will soon be swarming the campus for the 13th Annual Hot Dog Day weekend and Spring Parents weekend. Yes, clean your room, return the empties and kill those dust bunnies that have been collecting since the return of break, and prepare to entertain your family (if you're lucky, you'll get them to take you out to dinner) for a weekend of fun-filled festivities.

Starting Friday:
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.--Parent Professors Conferences.
1:00 p.m.--Alfred University Men's invitational track meet at Tech Track.
3:00 p.m.--Honors Convocation at McLane Center.
6:30 p.m.--Midnight--Ice Cream Social in Davis Gym.
8:00 p.m.--"Cabaret" school production in Harder Hall Auditorium.

Saturday:
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.--Gallery Exhibit, Harder Hall.
10:00 a.m.-Noon--Parents Association Board. An open meeting for all interested parents in Howell Hall.
10:00 a.m.--10K Fun Run. Star-

ting line: Main Street at Carnegie Hall.

11:00 a.m.--Two Mile Fun Run. Starting line: Main street at Carnegie Hall.

1:00-5:00 p.m.--Hot Dog Day Carnival. Great entertainment for the whole family on Main Street.

1:00-5:00 p.m.--Lions Club Chicken Barbecue. Alfred Fire Hall, Main Street.

2:00 p.m.--Lacrosse. Alfred University vs. St. Lawrence. Merrill Field.

3:00 p.m.--Hot Dog Eating Contest. Behind Carnegie Hall.

8:00 p.m.--"Cabaret" Harder Hall.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.--Band Mixer. Admission discount for Hot Dog Day button holders. Davis Gym.

Sunday:
9:00-10:30 a.m.--Brunch sponsored by C.A.S.T. in the Campus Center dining room.

2:00 p.m. Lacrosse. Alfred University vs. Clarkson. Merrill Field.

Should you get confused as to the whereabouts of a particular event, which is highly unlikely, signs will be posted at convenient locations with the information you'll need to know. Main St., Alfred. It's where it's at.

ADULT LEARNERS: A Growing Dimension at Alfred University

The Adult Learners at Alfred University have an advocate in the Science Center. Vivien Carr, the psychology department secretary, mother, student, and confidante, is the founder of the Adult Learner's Support Group.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, Carr meets Adult Learners in the Campus Center. The students range from a single twenty-three year old to a 40-year old, divorced parent of three. Conversations range from child care to tuition aid.

"The Adult Learners have unique needs. My dream is to see an office for the Adult Learner on every campus," Carr stated. "The Adult Learner is not yet recognized as a sufficiently large enough population to warrant special services."

The need for an office is clear according to Carr. "Two students dropped into my office and mentioned that they had not received invitations to the Senior Banquet. They felt left out and did not know who to complain to. It turned out to be a computer error. These students just happened to complain to me. If there had been a special Adult

Learner office on campus, they would have known where to go to get help."

Carr's office is situated on the fourth floor of the Science Center and is a gathering place for all types of students. "I got to know many Adult Learners just because they would drop in." Carr began to recognize the need for a support group and decided to form a group as part of her graduate internship.

Carr came to Alfred in 1972 and began work on her Bachelor's degree when her youngest child entered kindergarten. She received her B.A. from Alfred University in 1976. This May Carr will receive her Master's degree in Education. She became the psychology department secretary in 1979. She is also a naturalist for the Alfred University Elderhostel every summer.

Carr formed the Adult Learners' Supertime Support Group last semester. She thinks that it served a very useful purpose but decided to try a different time for this semester. The group meets at lunch.

The Adult Learner at Alfred University is anyone over 23

years who attends the University as a part or full-time student. "But, chronological age is not important," said Carr. "We have had requests from students under the age of 23. These students have needs that are similar to ours and fit very well in our group."

According to the Registrar's office, this year AU has 479 Adult Learners. According to the College Board, 35 percent of the Nation's college students are over twenty-five years old. By the year 2000 it is expected that there will be more college students over the age of 25 than under.

What will happen to the support group when Vivien Carr leaves? "I hope that it will continue, although right now there are no plans for a group next year. The need is there."

"I really wish that I could have more time," Carr states as she looks around her office. At that moment, a professor needs her help, the phone is ringing, and there are six Adult Learners waiting for her at the Campus Center. "But I can see that I have touched quite a few people who needed to get together as a group. I hope they can continue after I'm gone."

SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

Student Senate News "Meet the Candidates"

Carole Hansen & Denise Wolniak

Carole Hansen

Why do you want to be President? The main reason I decided to run was that I have seen a downward trend of student involvement since my freshman year. As a concerned student, and representative of the whole student body, I feel that with good leadership I will be able to improve the present attitude of the student body.

What are your plans for the Senate? My plans revolve around six factors that are essential for any successful program. They are: 1) Positive attitude, 2) Pride, 3) Awareness, 4) Support, 5) Enthusiasm, and 6) New Ideas.

What prior experiences do you have that would help if you were elected? I have been involved in the athletic training program for three years and have volunteered over 1800 hours of my time. I am Vice President of the Athletic Trainers Club, having played an instrumental role in the formation and organization of the club during my freshman year. I am also involved in F.O.C.U.S., where I serve as membership chairperson.

Denise Wolniak

Why do you want to be Vice President? I chose to run because I would like to take a more active role in the Student Senate. I have enjoyed my past experiences as a senator and as an observer to the Board of Trustees and I would like to contribute more by being Vice President.

What are your plans for the Senate? Next year I would like to see the Senate playing a more visible role on campus. I think some of its importance has been lost by not having a more informed campus. My first goal would be to have more people understand the function of the Senate and the current issues being discussed.

What prior experiences do you have that would help if you were elected? I have been involved in many activities on campus. I

think this helps me to get a better overall view of the students. During my three years at Alfred, I have organized the 1984 St. Pat's Ball, been actively involved in Student Senate, served as a student observer to the Board of Trustees, and participated in various other organizations. I believe I have the organizational ability, the experience in dealing with the administration, and the Senate background required to do the job.

Hansen-Wolniak Team

What issues do you feel the Senate should address and how will you address them? The main issue that Student Senate should address is student awareness and communication with faculty and administration. We feel that with more student awareness, more success will be achieved. We also feel that students should be given more of an opportunity to discuss and communicate with Administration.

How do you plan to deal with student apathy? We feel that a positive campus attitude needs to be stressed, along with this is the need for enthusiasm. There needs to be more publication about the success of Student Senate and the progress of Student Senate. There needs to be an increase in the support of Saxon athletics and other student participation activities.

Do you have any other comments to make to the students of Alfred University? As the candidates for President and Vice President we have presented our qualifications and the goals that we would like achieve. Through our proposed actions, we are optimistic that we will be successful. Our final comment is that as President and Vice President we would always be open to new and innovative ideas and suggestions.

Bill Crowley

Why do you want to be President? The major reason for my running for the office of President is due to the lack of student participation and awareness concerning Senate decisions and campus events. Many people have confronted me with questions pertaining to the scope and usefulness of the Senate. A large portion of the student body is unaware of the duties of the Student Senate and how changes are incurred.

What are your plans for the Senate? My main goal will be to try to increase student interest and participation in Senate proceedings. The more ideas and opinions that are obtained from the student body, the more likely it is that the topics and the decisions of the Student Senate will represent the feelings of the student body. A few ideas for the increased awareness are: Announcements in the Fiat Lux and on WALF as to issues being brought up at Senate meetings and leaflets or fliers when critical issues arise.

What prior experiences do you have that would help if you were elected? I transferred from St. Lawrence University two years ago. There, I was elected House Manager of my fraternity. I was in charge of a large budget and made pertinent decisions for the fraternity. My first year at Alfred I played on the Varsity soccer team and have since established a wide range of friends. I think that the transferring process, through a comparison of Universities, made me aware of what the student body can influence and how results can be achieved. *What issues do you feel the Senate should address and how will you address them?* A big issue that I think needs attention is St. Pat's Weekend. It is a long standing tradition and should not be terminated due to the rash of problems of the past few years. Certain pre-festivity precautions and responsibilities could be initiated so future problems won't occur. WALF is another issue of concern. In order to represent a broader student spectrum, a

more diversified range of music, campus announcements, and sports could be broadcast. An increased interest and support for Alfred's varsity teams could be shown by the initiation of a booster club.

How do you plan to deal with student apathy? Through radio broadcasts, Fiat Lux publications, and informative fliers, student awareness will be increased and hopefully interest in Senate matters will be sparked.

Do you have any other comments to make to the student of Alfred University? I personally know the three candidates running for Vice President and I am confident that if elected, I will be able to work collectively and productively with whichever candidate is elected Vice President.

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People all over the nation complain about bureaucracy; it is overregulated, underregulated, too slow, or just plain wasteful. By nature, bureaucracy in America is inefficient. It is organized to make important policy decisions and to dictate to regional branches how to implement those decisions. Many bureaucratic agencies are divided to the point that much of the time and energy of the organization is devoted towards the service it performs, rather than administrative work. Agencies such as the water authority, the highway department, public transit service, utility regulatory agencies, and the U.S. postal service are all regional systems; that is that they operate in towns large and small across the country. They differ from city-based bureaucracies in that they don't weed through paperwork and keep records; they provide a tangible service to the public.

Government control of each unit of these regional systems causes their inefficiency. Federal and state governments are too far away from the workhorses of the organization. The problem is overshadowed by the fact that one out of every 16 people in the United States is a federal, state, or local bureaucrat. There are 13.8 million people on government payrolls. Thus, there are a phenomenal number of small government offices across the country.

In order to save money, governments try to reduce the size of the federal and state bureaucracies. But bureaucracies resist these attempts. It is like asking someone to tie their own hands together with a rope; bureaucracies will not cooperate with cuts in their budgets or

Just a reminder to all you racing fans, the Delta 500 is scheduled for Friday, April 13 at Mid-night between Harder Hall and Davis Gym. There will be a party at the Saxon Inn prior to the 500 so that eager fans can meet the drivers and pit crews. It's an Alfred tradition you won't want to miss!!!

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other actions that might lead to their extinction. Policy administrators and interpreters of the cabinet departments and national regulatory agencies such as the FCC and FTC (Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission) are well entrenched in today's government. They are necessary to centralize government activities, whether it be in Washington D.C. or Albany.

The alternative is clear; streamlining of the bureaucracy must take place in the lower, more manageable divisions of the bureaucracy: government corporations, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the regional offices, such as the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Postal Service. These are the accessible parts of bureaucracy.

The postal service is an example. Individual post offices should be contracted to private business developers. Business people have every reason to bid for these contracts. The letter flow is consistent each year, the post office is a near monopoly, which means that there is no real competition, and in the case of post offices, the investment is reasonably low so small business people do not have to be millionaires to be in the game.

With business management, developers would be motivated to run a smooth, efficient service so they could keep the bid.

This plan can be applied to other areas of bureaucracy such as the state highway department, public transit, and town water authorities. There are a total of 80,000 local, state, and federal governments in the U.S. There are places to control the bureaucracy.

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A Cultural Event: A REVIEW OF DONNA BROWER'S B.F.A. SHOW

The purpose of art is "both to delight and teach," said Sir Philip Sidney in 1595. Donna Brower's senior project, *The Water Ballet* satisfied both criteria.

The March 31 show, which involved neon design, choreography, and costume design took place at McLane Pool. About 200 people packed bleachers in order to watch about fifteen swimmers perform an unusual combination of dance and swimming.

Donna transformed the pool into a tropical, mystical place with her perceptive use of light. She created six red neon palm trees which were mounted on two walls opposite the audience.

The red trees reflecting on the surface of the blue pool were pleasing. Underwater lights reflected ripples on to the wall and trees. The rippling trees in the water, and the reflections on the wall were exotic.

Unfortunately, Donna's attempt to explain the origin of the water ballet as a form was garbled because the sound system echoed her voice. Aside from the technical difficulties, the program flowed smoothly.

Out of the five pieces performed, the most interesting and successful pieces were the middle three. "The Accident and the Return of the Creatures from the Deep," in which swimmers in black costumes slunk from the

dark room into the pool, was enchanting. Linda Norman portrayed the struggling swimmer who accidentally fell in the pool while playing a game. The black figures were convincingly mysterious as they swam around Linda. They seemed to personify her fears as she was struggling. When the creatures shrieked, they sounded powerful and yet they were not frightening.

Katie Adams and Linda Norman worked well together. In "Patti-cake," Katie and Linda wore tall silver hats which were comical since they dunked each other after each set of handclaps. They were smooth in their representation of two playmates, and they captured the spirit of

children's water games. The audience responded to the slapstick humor with laughter.

The first and last performances were less successful. The first, "On Your Mark," could have been longer, and perhaps more elaborate. On the bright side, the swimmers' brightly colored vinyl swimsuits were cleverly designed and functional. The swimmers wore ludicrous fluorescent flippers which slapped the tile floor as they approached the pool.

"On Your Mark" did set the humorous tone right away, since it seemed to parody the "serious" water ballet. Yet it did not have the energy that some of the other pieces had. The swimmers seemed to have trouble

moving together.

"1800 Feet of Tape(or, Ode to Freshman Foundation)" was almost dull because it didn't fit in with the themes of mystery and comedy that the other performances illustrated. The swimmers seemed troubled while trying to attach tapes across the pool.

The action in "1800 Feet" was not as visually stimulating as the other performances were.

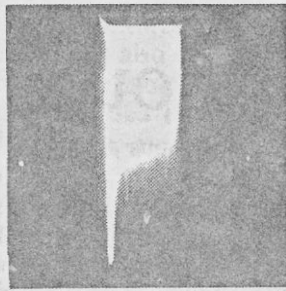
Other successes included suspenseful diving by Megan McCaskey and Edward Rose; and the choreography in "Flipper Clap" was entertaining. The swimsuits were triumphantly durable.

Overall, *The Water Ballet* was well-organized, courageous, and fun for all.

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Wed., April 25	WALF presents: The Music of Noman	9:00-1:30
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STUDENT SENATE NEWS

"Meet the Candidates"

Andy Kovachik and James Aronow

Andy Kovachik

Why do you want to be President? I have thought about being President for quite some time and I feel that it is the most important student office on campus. As President, I would like to follow in the footsteps of the past administration which did an outstanding job of bringing together the organizations. I would like to be President of the Student Senate for the simple reason that I can and would do a good job. I work well with other people and with the aid of my Vice President and the other senators, I feel that the Student Senate could be a more influential and powerful force for the students.

What are your plans for the Senate? My plans for the Senate not only encompass the senators, but also the rest of the student body. The apathy on this campus is growing at an incredible rate and should be stopped before it spreads. After all, the Alfred ex-

perience is great and each student must participate to get the full meaning of Alfred. My direct plans would be to combat apathy as well as any friction between the administration and student organizations.

What prior experiences do you have that would help if you are elected? I have held many leadership positions in high school as well as here at Alfred. I feel that this background will enable me to be a good, responsible President who will be able to mediate and organize Senate and student action when necessary. In high school I held the positions of Secretary and Vice President of the Student Government. At Alfred, I played inter-collegiate basketball which enabled me to use teamwork. As a brother at Delta Sigma Phi, I held the office of Steward in the Fall of 1983 and I am currently serving as Treasurer for the house. My duties will end at the close of this semester.

James Aronow

Why do you want to be Vice President? I would like to be Vice President of the Student Senate because I would like to make the Senate a more active and powerful force on campus. I believe that the current Vice President has done an excellent job and I would like to pick up where he leaves off and improve the position even more.

What are your plans for the Senate? The Senate needs to gain more active support from the student body. By minimizing friction with the administration and maximizing student support, the Senate could become the most active and most powerful organization on campus.

What prior experiences do you have that would help if you are elected? I was very active in student government in high school. As a freshman here I was a senator for my residence hall. I am an active brother at Delta Sigma Phi and I have acquired

leadership abilities as the elected captain of the varsity mens soccer team for 1984.

Kovachik-Aronow Team

What issues do you feel the Senate should address and how will you address them? The first and greatest issue that must be addressed is the lack of cohesiveness between Senate organizations. It will be our job to get each individual organization to work well and intertwine with every other organization. This includes increasing Senate support of the IGC so that functions do not interfere with student organizations. After unifying the student organizations we as President and Vice President can work more closely with the administration in any matter relevant to Alfred students.

How do you plan to deal with student apathy? We feel this is the single most important issue to be addressed by the Student Senate in the coming year. It is our opinion that we must inform

the freshmen on just how much power and rights they actually possess. It will be our job to encourage freshmen and upperclassmen to participate in Student Senate and its organizations.

Do you have any other comments to make to the students of Alfred University? We have worked very well together in past offices and we feel that through our united effort and your support, we can make Alfred a great place to live, learn, and remember.

Elections for President and Vice President of the Student Senate will take place on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Campus Center and in both dining halls. All undergraduate students are eligible to vote. The interviews of the candidates are continued on page 2 of this issue.

Deb Tatar & Cathy McDonough

Debbie Tatar

Why do you want to be President? I would like to serve as President of the Student Senate because I enjoy playing an active role as a student of Alfred University. I really enjoy meeting people and working with others outside of academics. Through my past experiences with various activities around campus, I have a good working knowledge of campus activities and have acquired the skills needed to be a successful leader. Also as someone interested in entering the field of law, I feel this would be an excellent experience. Also my academic load will be a great deal lighter next year and I feel I will have the time to give being Student Senate President my all if elected.

What prior experiences do you have that would help if you are elected? I have acquired experience by being President of the student body my senior year in high school. In the past three years at Alfred, I have been involved as a senator my freshman year, the student representative on the Professorial Responsibilities Committee for Middle States, an Orientation Guide, a Human Relations Facilitator, the captain of the Womens Ski Team, a computer consultant, a teacher's assistant, a desk assistant at the Campus Center, and I have been active with the telethon, Adopt-A-Youth, and the Business Womens' Association.

Cathy McDonough

Why do you want to be Vice President? I would like to serve as Vice President because during the past three years at Alfred, I have been as active as my time allowed in student organizations and I enjoyed it very much. I feel in my last year, I have the time and the effort needed to do a

good job working for and with the students.

What prior experiences do you have that would help if you are elected? During my career thus far at Alfred, I have served on Residence Hall Council, I was an Orientation Guide, and am involved in the Middle States Reaccreditation Program. Also, I have worked for the Computer Center and the Math Department throughout the past two years.

Tatar-McDonough Team

What issues do you feel the Senate should address and how will you address them? First of all, we would like to increase student participation in the Senate and awareness of what the Student Senate is and does. Although we realize this is a difficult task, and that "apathy is contagious" we feel there are incentives that can be given to students to increase participation.

We would also emphasize "Senate happenings" publicity. Several methods of communication, such as WALF, Fiat Lux, mailed newsletters, and monthly dorm meetings, should be utilized. After all, the Senate is representing all the students.

We would also like to see a "communication line" between the Tech activities board and ours. The University's movies, concerts, etc. should be publicized on the Tech campus and vice versa. The two institutions should combine their efforts and activities; and maybe it might make Alfred seem a little less smaller with "nothing ever to do". Perhaps the two activities boards could even get together to plan a couple of activities, such as concerts. It might even increase enthusiasm, and also help our student activities financially.

We would also like to see a "Master Calendar" that would

list all the campus activities for the coming months. This could eliminate some of the activities "conflicts" that occur on campus. This calendar would include activities of all student organizations, the Greek's major events, and major weekend events-University and Tech.

We would like the students to be more aware of AU Security's responsibilities and capabilities. An example would include the Security Escort Service available to all students, especially during the late evening hours.

Finally, we have several ideas concerning the campus itself. We agree with input we have received from many students concerning better lighting on certain campus areas, and increased hours for Davis Gym, among others.

How do you plan to deal with student apathy? Our main issues revolve around the problem of student apathy. We would like to create incentives for students to attend Student Senate meetings and become involved. Perhaps, work with the Residence Hall Council, to award in some way those residence halls that contribute the most and participate with the Senate.

In the past the Students were invited to attend the Senate meeting. Along with this, we would like to make regular visits to the residence halls and other organizations to bring up the current issues and find out what the students interests really are. *Do you have any other comments to make to the students of Alfred University?* We feel we have an advantage as teammates because we have worked together closely over the past three years in Alfred in both our academics as well as extracurricular activities and would work well together as President and Vice President.

SENATE NEWS BRIEFS

New Chairpersons

Margot Ferrari and Dorian Lindley have been elected as the new Financial Committee Co-Chairpersons for 1984-85. They are replacing Barb Condrate, the Chairperson for the past two years.

Openings for Treasurer and Secretary

The Student Senate will be electing a new Treasurer and a new Secretary at their April 24 meeting. Nominations will be open to all undergraduates interested in the position. Anyone interested in the position should contact Debbie Sheridan at 3123.

WALF MANAGER SELECTION

The Student Senate is expected to ratify an amendment to the Constitution which would create a selection committee for the top position at WALF. If the amendment is passed, applications and

information regarding selection will be made available by Friday, April 13 at the Campus Center Desk.

EDITORIAL SELECTIONS

The positions of Editor of the Fiat Lux and Editor of the Kanakadea yearbook will be filled within the next two weeks by committees of the Student Senate. Any student interest in applying for either position should contact Debbie Sheridan at 3123 or Joe Stevens at 3453.

REGISTER TO VOTE

The Student Senate is sponsoring a voter registration drive for New York State residents during the month of April.

If you are not registered, the proper application material is available from any member of the Student Senate of at the Campus Center Information Desk.

WHERE CAN YOU VOTE?

Wednesday, April 11, 1984

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Thursday, April 12, 1984

11:30-1:00 Ade Dining Hall
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Manuscript Collects Scholars

A manuscript collection at Herrick Library has lured to Alfred University scholars from New Mexico, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Texas, Ohio, New York, California, and Ontario, Canada; plus mail inquiries from those places as well as Oregon, Indiana and South Carolina. Material in the collection has been included in several books and scholarly journals.

The Howells/Frechette Collection of family papers was given to Herrick Library in 1979 by Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science and Director

of Research at the N.Y.S. College of Ceramics. Dr. Frechette's grandparents, Annie Howells and Achille Frechette, united two equally distinguished families, one Canadian and one American, whose letters record activities spanning the busy political, literary and artistic world of 1850-1930.

The current historical and literary interest in the work and world of William Dean Howells (1837-1920), noted American author, has occasioned most of the activity here. There is also a steady interest in auxiliary

material on other writers and artists like Mark Twain and poet Louis Frechette.

The collection consists of 231 books and 80 document boxes of letters (7000 of them), photographs, sketches, clippings and other memorabilia.

The social history of a rapidly developing continent expressed in intimate human terms is available in this and other manuscript sets weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Special Collections on the second floor in Herrick.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES: IS THERE ONE JUST FOR YOU??

"Thousands of scholarships go unclaimed every year, experts say. Students seeking financial aid should consider every facet of their backgrounds and goals. Does the company where one of the parents works offer special help? Does the union the parent belongs provide educational grants or assistance. What about ethnic societies or church groups? Even military service organizations offer special awards for college bound students." These and other facets concerning a student's background can be an important ingredient to obtaining financial aid for college, says Mark Brostoff, founder and director of EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES, Middletown, Rhode Island.

In today's fast-paced, highly technical society, the worth of any type of education beyond the high school level is becoming increasingly evident. However, the inflationary trends of today have seen the cost of a highly needed college education sky-rocket from 44-66 percent over a ten year period. Furthermore, as of October 1, 1981, President Reagan initiated cuts in student loan funding, specifically, guaranteed student loans.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES of Rhode Island, has recognized the needs of the high school senior and college student

and has developed a computer assisted scholarship matching service. A recent survey by the American Legion's Education and Scholarship Program estimates that over \$3 billion dollars in student scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs are available to qualified students who apply for aid.

The secret lies in knowing where and for what to apply. Through the unique concept of EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES, each student receives a computerized report stating those possibilities of financial aid open to them. The student simply specifies on a questionnaire their background and the student receives the name and address of the source, it's monetary worth, and eligibility characteristics.

By helping the student meet the financial needs of the institution, EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES fulfills a considerable educational need with an unique service that is much in demand.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES is prepared to help all high school seniors and college students attain scholarship information. For further information, students or parents can write to: EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES, 365 Puritan Drive, Middletown, Rhode Island 02840.

\$16,000 Grant Awarded

The New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University has been awarded a \$16,000 research grant by the Alcoa Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa., it was announced here today.

A school spokesman said the grant would underwrite a new structural study of aluminum oxide, a widely used catalytic agent in the production of industrial chemicals.

Dr. Robert L. Snyder, professor of ceramic science, was named principal investigator.

The spokesman also announced receipt of \$25,000 worth of scientific equipment from the giant Siemens electronic corporation of West Germany. In addition, Siemens is providing the Ceramics College with the use of a \$130,000 x-ray diffraction system.

X-ray diffraction is a laboratory method for identifying the specific chemical components of materials.

Summer School

Alfred University has set May 14-Aug. 3 as the dates for this year's summer school.

Courses will range in duration from three to six weeks and will feature studio pottery, business, accounting, economics, photography, education, drama, English, community services administration, ceramic engineering and industrial engineering.

Offerings will also include music, mathematics, science, computer science, psychology, sociology, and nursing.

Scheduled this year is a five-week geology field trip beginning May 13 to states in the Midwest and far west.

Also scheduled is a field trip to Stratford, Ontario, as part of a June 25-Aug. 3 course on Shakespeare for secondary school teachers.

At Stratford, students will attend plays produced by the Shakespeare Festival Theater.

Meetings with actors and a backstage tour are included in the visit.

As in past years, Alfred University will sponsor summer soccer, swimming and basketball camps for primary and secondary school athletes.

A special engineering and science institute for high school students is also scheduled, as is an aquatic biology program on nearby Keuka Lake, a summer theater, a reading clinic, a chamber music institute directed by violinist Joseph Fuchs of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and six week-long Elderhostel sessions.

Course listings and registration dates are available from Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the Graduate School and Special Programs, Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. 14802. The telephone number is 607-871-2141.

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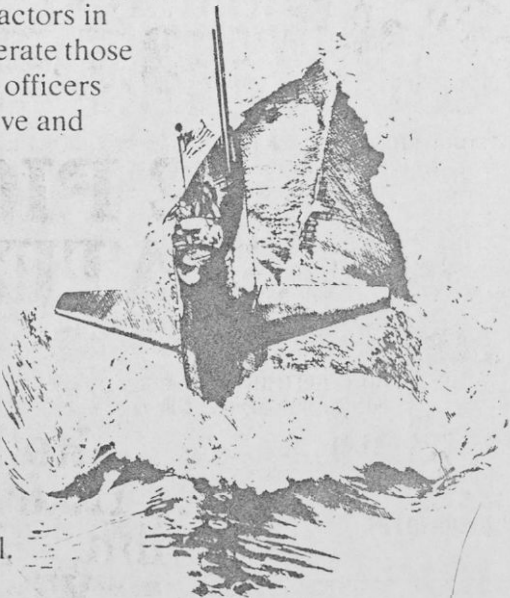
The Navy operates the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world. Including more than half the nuclear reactors in America. The men who maintain and operate those reactors have to be the best. That's why officers in the Nuclear Navy get the most extensive and sophisticated training in the world.

College juniors and seniors who qualify for the program can earn over \$1000-a month while still in school.

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MBA DEGREE-- A GAMBLE OR A "FREE TICKET"

by Linda Goodman

Is a \$35,000 investment for an MBA degree a gamble or a "free ticket" to a job?

An oversupply and a decreased demand for MBAs has diminished the apparent value of the degree. Graduate management degrees awarded in the United States from 1965 to 1982:

1965...5000

1970...21000

1977...45000

1981...56000

1982...57000

Most companies agree that the competition for MBAs has inflated their salaries so much that they are no longer worth what they cost. Companies have found, too, that MBAs are not always the company's stars and thus it is possible to compete with fewer of them.

Philip Morris company has reduced MBA hiring 50 percent in the last few years. Another large North-eastern company recruited only 14 MBAs in 1983, down 41 from 1979.

For a student, the real cost of getting an MBA today may be high. Most top schools require "real world" experience before a student can even apply for admission. As a result, top level undergraduates who would have gone straight to graduate school, first get a job. If they have potential, they move up quickly

without an MBA. In addition, the substantial cost of attending school added to lost job income deters many students.

The average age of today's MBA candidates is 26, says Chuck Shultz. Shultz is the director of Career & Counseling at Alfred University. In the last three years only six graduates from Alfred went directly to business school for an MBA.

Say you are a bright young Harvard graduate considering the business school. You have to wait a year to apply, so you take a job with an investment firm. The starting salary is \$25,000. In six months you receive a raise and a promotion to \$30,000.

A year is almost up and the business school decision comes to mind. If you give up your job for school you will lose \$60,000 in salary, promotions and raises for the next two years and about \$35,000 out-of-pocket expenses. The true cost of your MBA could reach \$100,000.

After two years, you may be able to command a starting salary of \$50,000 or more. On the other hand, if you are good, the firm may pay for additional training or even send you to study for an MBA part-time while you are still on the payroll.

"I hate to sound arrogant, precocious, or cocky, but I don't think I am lacking any of the necessary tools in regard to my entry level position at the bank."

Richard Hillsman, 23, has a bachelor of business administration from Notre Dame.

Hillsman went through a one-year training program with 20 MBAs and three other BBAs. He did not feel disadvantaged. Hillsman's employer will pay for his MBA and keep him on the payroll.

Not everyone can afford or will be admitted to the top business schools in the country. Many new MBA holders get their diploma at unaccredited or fourth rate schools. These MBAs will not receive starting salaries of \$50,000 or more. Their investment will be harder to recover. They may be better off with a BBA and a job.

For individuals considering the MBA career path, the fact remains: the increased competition means highly selective admissions boards and highly selective employers.

Before investing the time or money in pursuing a particular avenue of graduate management training, candidates should make sure it leads to those jobs that interest them most.

The experience of an education, no matter what kind, is valuable. Maybe two years in business school will leave you knowing a good deal more than just what salary to expect.

The best advice to potential MBA candidates is to weigh all their opportunities.

WHICH COMBO IS RIGHT FOR YOU ?

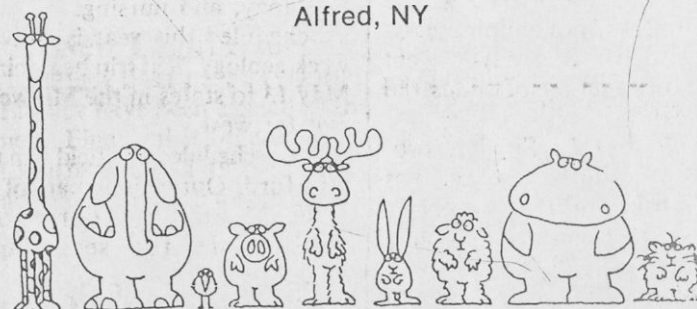
Have you wondered about the possibility of majoring in two subjects at once in graduate school? According to *Graduate and Professional Programs: An Overview*, volume 1 of Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study 1984, there are at least 157 different combinations of fields in which it is possible to get a combined degree. The most common program leads to the J.D./M.B.A. (Peterson's lists over 100 schools offering it) with M.D./Ph.D. (the Ph.D usually being in one of the biomedical sciences) as a close second (86 schools). Some of the other more frequently offered combinations are law and public administration (42 schools), law and urban and regional planning (26 schools), social work and theology (15 schools), medicine and public health (12 schools), law and social work (11 schools), engineering and business administration (8 schools), architecture and urban and regional planning (8 schools), and business administration and public health (7 schools).

Law is the most common combined-degree field, teaming up with such interesting disciplines as Asian studies (University of Hawaii), computer science (University of Iowa), and mineral economics (University of Denver). Business administration runs a close second in frequency, combining with such fields as environmental studies (Indiana University), mathematics (University of Oklahoma), and optometry (offered jointly by La Salle College and Pennsylvania College of Optometry).

Combined-degree possibilities exist in some very exotic combinations. If you can't decide whether to be a doctor or a lawyer, go to Duke University: it has an M.D./J.D. program. Hunter College offers a combined-degree program in social work and dance therapy. And if your heart is set on working south of the border, UCLA offers Latin American studies combined with any of the following fields: business administration, education, public health, and engineering and applied science.

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Co-Curricular Transcript

Greg Root

Life at Alfred University would be exceptionally dull if all we ever did was attend classes. Instead, there are many activities in which students involve themselves to meet people and gain experience in different areas.

That experience does not have to remain in Alfred as students graduate and move on. Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities, has instituted a no cost program open to all A.U. students. Stein assists students in compiling their memberships in organizations like the Allegany Helpline, WALF radio, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The list is transferred onto

what is called a co-curricular transcript. It records the activities a person was involved in so that graduate schools and prospective employers receive a bigger picture of what a student's background is, and where her or his interests lie.

Stein said, "Many students have only done two or three things." But some even include their employment over the college years. They feel that it is important to show that in addition to working towards a degree, they also took on other responsibilities.

Stein hopes that the Co-Curricular Transcript will accomplish three things: involve more students in more activities, raise the quality of the organizations and programs, and draw students to the career and

counseling center to start a career planning file.

The career planning file includes anything a student wishes an employer to know about him or her. This could be professor's letters of recommendation, honors, etc. The Co-Curricular Transcript is also in the file.

When asked if the transcript program would improve the job placement record of Alfred University, Stein said, "Yes, I don't see how it could hurt."

To formulate a transcript, a student needs to make an appointment with Mark Stein at the Campus Center desk. He stated that it usually takes a couple of meetings to finalize a Co-Curricular Transcript, but the student has the option of adding or changing the content of the transcript at any time.

Alfred Artist Shows Work

A one-man show featuring the pottery and ceramic sculpture of Wayne Higby, professor of ceramic art at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will run April 2 through 26 at the Jane Hartsook Gallery in New York City.

Higby is a prominent ceramist whose work is held by private collectors and major museums in this country and abroad, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

2nd Floor-4 Bdrm.Apt. available for Academic '84-'85 on Main St. For further details contact at 587-9131

THE OLD AND NEW UNITE FOR A "CHIPS" WEEKEND

Future Alfredians along with alumni will visit campus May 18-20, for a Reunion/"Chips" Weekend.

Any 14 to 17 year-old child, relative, or friend sponsored by a returning alumna or alumnus or a current graduate student can enjoy Reunion Weekend as a "Chip," the traditional nickname for second-generation Alfredians.

Sponsored by the Admissions Volunteer Program (AVP), the Chips activities will include fun as well as a chance to preview college life, from application through graduation. Chips will follow a schedule independent from regular Reunion events, except for selected activities.

"To give alumni children the opportunity to see Alfred through their own eyes as a potential college choice, and to lift the responsibility of 'boosting' Alfred from alumni parents," was impetus for creating Chips weekend, AVP coordinator Amy Spevak said. Invited Chips are being restricted to the 14 to 17 age limit, since these are the children who are in some stage of the college selection process, she added.

Get-aquainted and social activities highlight the Friday evening schedule. Saturday morning will stress the educational aspects of the weekend, with a "Choos-

ing a College" workshop and sample AU classes.

Tips such as what to ask college representatives, what to look for during a campus visit, and how to prepare for college coursework during high school will be offered by AU admissions personnel.

Rounding out Saturday morning will be sample classes in video art, computers and a pottery demonstration. All feature "hands on" opportunities for the weekend college students.

Chips will have role models to help them adjust to campus life quickly. AU students will guide the visitors to all the events, and act as "resident advisers" in the Chips dormitory.

The Chips program includes video games, a hayride, inner tube water polo, and a 3D movie and much more.

The Admissions Volunteer Program needs AU students to act as tour guides and "Welcome to Alfred" ambassadors for the May 18-20 Weekend, from 3:00 Friday to Sunday morning, or any portion thereof. Volunteers please call Diane at 2115, or stop by The Admissions Office. Room, board, and mileage to and from the campus and your home will be provided.

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I,m steal...I mean borrowing these glasses.

Oh no, not the lights. My eyes

Jeanine,
If you ever want to use the pen-
thouse, let me know and I'll
leave the keys at the desk.

Love,
Calvin

Mort-Turn down the Beam!!!

Nork-Stoves and toilets aren't
interchangeable!

Randy, Looking forward to your
next game.
Luv you always,
Barbara Borden
P.S. I still think you're cute, call
me please.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRI!
J.L.

-Well, those glasses made it safe-
ly to my pockets-said loudly.

-Maybe you'd like to sleep with
your gun tonite...

I love the complex-it's just one
laugh after another!

-T.T.-Sorry-no more backrubs
until the acne clears up...

-Eric: you look good-I feel good!

What's up with the bus?

Eva-Light any aspirin lately?

Chinese food anyone?

Michael and Lori- We had
enough to last us a whole month,
let alone Saturday night!!
Ya' know?!

To the new ZBT brothers--
Congratulations !!!!!!!
-ZBTLS

Jennifer-you couldn't sit a little
bit closer y'know!?

Eric-I wouldn't play your stereo
if it was the last one on this earth-
gee, want to play Monopoly?

Steve and Kim would like to for-
mally apologize to all those who
showed up for the wedding-it
has been postponed indefinitely.

Paul-Do you remember her
name yet?

Flies and wasps now being bred
at the complex-Interested? Call
587-9339.

Clem-Who is she?-Adam

Louie, Did you pin anybody
against the wall lately-1156.

Skang-any funny letters from
home lately-"the balls in your
court."

Girls just wanna have fun, eh
Mary?

Big cheese is made of veal...

Frogs anyone?

Let's argue stocks-on the
weekend!

Our MBAs just hang on the wall,
and they've never helped us at
all...

Titan-Better luck next time
-Duane

I.X. N.Y.C.-'84?-S.

Oh waht a night-late March back
in '84...

Boy do my arm muscles hurt-if
one more car goes into that
ditch...

Bubba,
"What's my line?"

Bert: Way to toss 'em Friday!

The complex "BURNS" with the
latest scandals.

Mary was shivering, I was shiver-
ing, so I got up at 6:30 a.m.

Whoever said girls couldn't push
all the cars.

B.T.A.,
We made it through the storm!
F.F.-Diane

Where is that grey sweatsuit
w/the ripped pocket?

Fine, the gun is wet but do you
care is my leg was blown off?

I'll take 7 shots please

This cheese is made of veal, who
am I to disagree.

Me and athe grey chevette (ooh-
ooh-ooh)

Goodbye and thank you for
coming

Theta Sisters-We love you all-
-Love, the lame pledges Spring
'84

Cori: here's a personal tht can
figure out: How many days un-
til Virginia?

Wendy, this time you better not
blow it out-CNBN

Brenda:"The Hills are Alive."
-your friendly neighborhood
english major pal.

C.S. 2
I think it's time to let the wine
breathe!-L&K C.S. 1

Hey Birdie, next time you see a
lecturer, ask for his or her
autograph

CNBN

Sisters of Theta Theta Chi,
We think you're amazing, and
know that you're not hazing.
Love, Pledges of Theta Theta
Chi - Spring '84

T & J thanks for playing along.
I must say the satisfaction is
great.

I WON'T TELL ANYONE

Ooooh-those scabs...I call the
couch!

Can I have seven shots please?

The latest scandal is the real
scandal.

T.E.-The ultimate in pleasure-2
girls bearing olives, lotion and
towels.

Scott, We're all behind you, 1155
and 1156.

T.H.I.K.P.A.D.D.

I'm so happy...aren't my friends
nice.

Wasn't B.J. Great! I just luv
Buffalo.

Gordy-Good show!!!!-Adam

Mark, Will she wear her plaid
bathrobe this weekend?

Ernie and Hondo-Positive-H.B.

To the NEW Lambda Brothers-
-CONGRATULATIONS--from
the OLD Lambda brothers.

Lori,
Let's do it under the shubbery in
the rain.

Patti, you bitch, thanks for all of
your help-The Staff.

Scrot-She wore a pearl necklace.

What the hell are ice skates do-
ing in the file cabinets?

Stacey, How are the Jewish men
these days?-Dorian

Brad-I heard you got Laura all
wet?

Who's got a dollar...we're all
chipping in.

Lori- Three for three THIS
weekend...Let's count on
it!!-Kook

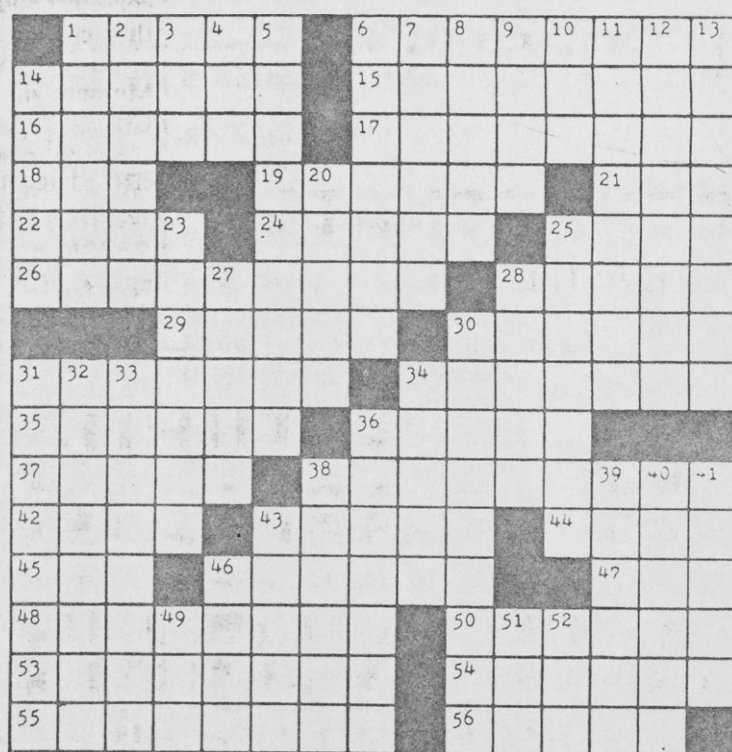
O.O.L.-Is there any other way to
be?

Jeff, It all went up in smoke!!

The article written on SLAP in
the last issue was written by
Rachel Lutz, not Sarra
Chasnoff.
The Fiat staff would like to bring
this to your attention.

Q-Bert-Nice jacket

It's Raining Men...Halleluia!!!!



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14. Cuban Cigar
15. Standards
16. Type Style
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18. Carried Out
19. Expunges
21. Prefix: Outside
22. At Any Time
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25. Being: Sp.
26. Provides Meaning Again
28. French Flower
29. Beats
30. Leone
31. Put Into Action
34. Have It
35. Cognition
36. Obtain Knowledge
37. To Go: Fr.
38. Apollo 16 Commander
42. Hardens
43. Bethrow
44. Iranian Coin
45. File Section
46. Famous Golfer
47. African Antelope
48. Menu Term
50. Ascribe
53. Shirk
54. Looked At Slyly
55. Knitted Garments
56. Collect Together

DOWN

1. Grammatical Case
2. Escaped
3. Sports Item: Fr.
4. Black Cuckoo
5. Ethnic Disturbances
6. Abrades
7. Threes, as in cards: Sp.
8. Tore Apart
9. French Season (pl.)
10. Saul's Uncle
11. Mountain (song)
12. Color Lightly
13. Cape
14. Concealer
20. Gamut
23. Declines to Accept
25. of Aquitaine
27. Natural Talent
28. Of Strong Emotion
30. Utopia
31. Word Game
32. Delicatessen Food
33. Discloser of Secret
34. Light, Derisive Laugh
36. Tree Trimmers
38. Medieval Entertainer
39. Medieval Turks
40. French City
41. Stuck Together
43. Flat-bottomed Boat
46. Jargon
49. Government Agency
51. Hebrew Letter
52. Vegetable