

One Thousand Attend Campus Halloween Party

Mary Beth Tarzian

Ghosts and goblins crawled out of the wood-work around 9:00 p.m. on Wed. night, Oct. 29, 1986, their destination: Davis Gym.

Over one thousand Alfred University students walked down the two flights of stairs into another world filled with ghosts and witches, M and M chocolate candies, tootsie rolls, nurses, punk rockers, bats, corpses, male strippers, men dressed as women, angels, devils, Q-tips, cavewoman, clowns, aliens and many others.

The event gave students the opportunity to meet in a casual atmosphere, where no matter how horrible one looked, he or she still felt comfortable.

Major organizations on campus volunteered their time and services to make the celebration a successful one. SAB supplied the sound system, APO brothers joined the alcohol patrol forces to capture those drinking illegally and fraternities and sororities sold tickets and distributed hot cider and beer.

The party started at 9:00 p.m. and ended promptly at 12:30 a.m..

Halloween has come and gone and with it went the ghosts and goblins, witches and worlocks, vickers and vamps and the trolls and gnomes. They have all been put to rest, perhaps in an attic, or an old dusty shoe box, a hope chest, or sent to the Salvation Army until next year when it will all happen again.

What is left behind is the hords of candy, the rotting jack-o-lanterns, and the fond memories.

Fun Run Raises \$320 For Charity

Bob DeRoche

On Oct. 31, 1986, during Halloween afternoon, roughly 75 people participated in the first annual, Share the Harvest Fun Run/Walk.

The event, sponsored by the Alfred University Student Senate and St. Jude's Church, raised \$320 for local charities.

The majority of the runners/walkers, were the brothers of Lambda Chi, Delta, ZBT and Kappa Psi; additional runners were represented by faculty and administration of Alfred University as well as members of the Alfred community.

The run/walk started at the Alfred Pizzeria, went up West University Street, down past St. Jude's Church, continued up Hillcrest Drive towards Kappa, then downhill to Main Street to Delta, taking a left at the street light, proceeding to Ade Dining Hall, passing Reimer and Tefft to finish up at Rogers Campus Center. The course total distance was 3.2 miles.

The student senate and St. Jude's Church would like to thank all those who participated.

Lundine Sees Alfred as a Small Silicon Valley

Joseph L. Keddie

Newly-elected lieutenant-governor Stan Lundine said in the Oct. 27 debate that Alfred's proposed Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) in ceramics could create "a small silicon valley" in New York's Southern Tier.

Alfred's Office of Sponsored Programs submitted a proposal earlier this year to the New York State Science and Technology Foundation for the establishment of a CAT for the advanced study of ceramics. If granted, the CAT could provide up to two million dollars in research funding.

"Alfred will be at the forefront of technology," Lundine said. If established here, the CAT would create new jobs and new enterprises to spur economic growth in the region.

The debate, held in Harder Hall on the university's campus and sponsored by the American Association of University Women, was against the Republican candidate Kavanaugh.



FIAT LUX

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Trustees Evaluate Key Issues

Joseph L. Keddie

Alfred University's Board of Trustees voted in a unanimous decision to divest the university's holdings in Johnson Controls, Inc. and Measurix Corp. and discussed student concerns at its fall full-board meeting on Oct. 24.

The divestiture was prompted by Johnson's failure to promote racial equality in South Africa and by Measurix's failure to be a signatory to the Sullivan Principles.

The Board voted against total divestiture in South Africa but for the continuation of its policy of reviewing each investment case by case. President Edward Coll said, "I suspect the student committee would like us totally out of South Africa, but we have to consider the wishes of the entire university. I think they [the student protestors] will be pleased with the action taken."

The Trustees reviewed the current status of the drug and alcohol use and abuse, the attrition rates, and the condition of Merrill field.

"Any drug can be found on campus, and there is clearly drug use going on," said Peter S. Buttress of the student affairs committee. Over the past three semesters, there have been 23 reported incidents of the illegal use of drugs, primarily marijuana.

Don King, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that a student leader considered the illegal use of alcohol to be the biggest drug problem on campus. "Most institutions have problems similar to Alfred's," King said.

South African Investments Made Public

William Kitson, III

The Alfred University Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its last meeting to divest in two companies that do business in South Africa. The openness with which the university has acted in its attempt to deal with this situation has enabled the Alfred University community to stay abreast of the latest developments as they occur.

The university has achieved this openness by putting all of its information on South African investments, and correspondence in relation to it, on reserve in the Herrick Memorial Library. This information, which includes the monthly holdings report of the University, allows the campus community to follow the investments of Alfred University and track its response to the South African situation.

According to Peter C. Fackler, Treasurer and Vice President for Business and Finance at Alfred, the trustees are "genuinely con-



Student Senate President Andy Burns talks with Board of Trustees member William Argentieri at the recent administrative trustee reception.

In other business, the student affairs committee reported that 70 students voluntarily withdrew from the university during the 1985-86 school year. There were 47 withdrawals during the previous year. "Almost 40 of last year's withdrawals were from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," Buttress said.

The Board took no action on the proposed renovation of Merrill Field but suggested further study.

Samuel J. Singer of the buildings and grounds committee said the renovation would cost \$750,000. This figure includes \$500,000 for the installation of Astroturf and money for new lighting and field improvements.

21 games had been scheduled to be played on Merrill Field this fall semester. This frequency of use has caused its condition to be "a real problem," said Don King.

cerned about the issue of apartheid in South Africa."

This is witnessed in the trustees' latest action to strengthen the existing policy that requires the university to divest in companies that do business in South Africa if the company is not adhering to the Fourth Amplification of the Sullivan Principles. The addition to the policy prohibits any new investment in companies that haven't signed the Sullivan Principles and who do business in South Africa.

The policy also commits Alfred University to review its investments for companies doing business in South Africa to determine whether those companies are actively working toward racial equality in that country. It calls for the investment committee of the board to correspond with such companies to urge compliance of the fourth amplification of the Sullivan Principles, which is: "Work to

eliminate laws and customs which impede social and political justice."

This correspondence between the board and the involved companies, along with the other related materials, are on reserve for all to see in the Herrick Library.

According to Fackler, he and President Coll felt the information should be available to the public and that the library would be the best place for it.

In response to whether this open policy came about as a result of student pressure, Fackler stated that it wasn't student pressure, but student, faculty, and trustee interest in the situation that brought about this policy.

While the policy calls for a review to be made "annually or more frequently," the process is taking place quarterly, so as to have a report prepared for each board meeting.

Liberal Arts Faculty Committed to Teaching

Joseph L. Keddie

In their effort to balance teaching and scholarly activity, some faculty in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences share a national concern voiced in a report released last week by the Carnegie Foundation.

Ernest L. Boyer, author of the report College: The Undergraduate Experience in America, wrote that at many colleges "promotion and tenure hang on research and publication. But education calls for a commitment to...teaching. Faculty members are torn between these two competing obligations."

University faculty, prompted by a self-study for the Middle States Evaluation, voted in spring 1985 to consider scholarly activity, such as publishing and original research, second only to teaching in granting tenure and promotion.

As a result some faculty in the liberal arts college feel the competing obligations cited

in the Carnegie Report.

Finding time to fulfill both obligations is one major problem, according to Dr. Roger Moritz, professor of mathematics. "Most who are doing scholarly work are doing it during the summer," he said.

Dr. John Foxen, dean of liberal arts, said that the faculty could "buy time" to do their scholarly work with grant funds. The College has funds available to help faculty submit grant proposals.

"Applications for grants take a lot of time to prepare," said Robert Heineman, chairman of social sciences. He said buying time was a narrow approach to the problem. "It forces the faculty members to justify their existence."

In addition, the scope of the research is limited when depending on grants, according to Heineman, because the money is not often available for obscure interests.

The Carnegie Report recommended that "priority should be given to teaching, not research." Furthermore, it said that the joy of teaching should be as fulfilling as scholarly activity.

This has been the tradition at AU. "Alfred University is primarily an institution for teaching. I am convinced it is possible that teaching should not suffer at the expense of scholarly activity," Foxen said.

Some faculty find scholarly work important for their effectiveness as teachers. "It helps them remain active intellectually," said Moritz. "It makes better teachers."

Dr. Louis Greiff, humanities chairman, said publishing articles and attending conferences should be a natural activity. "The faculty should be doing this anyway."

Chairman of the chemistry department, Dr. Wesley Bentz said, "The value of scho-

cont. on pg.4

Remember Don't Walk Alone at Night Call AU Security for an Escort or Walk With a Friend

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FIAT LUX

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Address editorial communications to the editor care of the Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Fiat Board.
The Fiat supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.
The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is published by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Fiat Lux Staff.
The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, and the writer's status as a student, faculty or community member. The writer's name will not be withheld unless it is requested by the writer and approved by the editor.

From The Editor: AU's Third Sauna

Craig Peretz

I must congratulate the Alfred University Administration for giving a third sauna to the student population. Myers Hall, room 335, is one of the most unbearable, uncomfortable academic rooms on this campus. Something must be done to bring relief to the students and faculty who must confront that room every week.
When one enters room 335, one will notice two things: no ventilation and no windows. This results in room temperatures averaging 80 degrees and air that becomes stale after two or more people are in the room for a time period of 5 minutes or longer.
Professors are unable to carry on group discussions or teach the days lesson plan because students are either too hot to speak or to busy shedding clothing to concentrate on what the professor is saying.
Some professors, especially in the humanities department, refuse to hold clas-

ses in the room. While Business and Personal Taxes professor, Dr. Enke, has resorted to occasionally holding classes in the campus center Little Alf Cafe Annex or in the Fiat Lux Office.
It is unfortunate that a university which prides itself on having one of the best student/computer ratios on the eastern seaboard, one of the best engineering schools in the country, and an average class size of 17 students can't regulate the heat or provide proper ventala-tion for one of its most commonly used academic rooms.
I challenge any administrator to sit through any class held in that room. Dr. How-ard Reed, professor of Marketing, cordially invites the administrator to attend any of his classes.
To solve this problem, possible, a fan or two could be purchased for the room to circu-late the air in the room.
Or better yet, turn the room into a storage closet, moving the classes currently being

held there to some other classroom on cam-pus. I am sure that every classroom on this campus is not used at every moment of the day. Some space must certainly be available, somewhere.
It could even be something as simple as a blocked ventilation shaft that has to be cleared.
Whatever is done, I hope that action is taken quickly so that relief may be given to students before final exams begin.

The Fiat Lux is looking for a Director of Pub-licity. He or she will be in charge of promoting the Fiat Lux through advertising such as fliers, radio spots, and ads. If you are in-terested contact the Fiat Lux office at 2192, ask to speak to Craig Peretz.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor,
I write, incensed by the flagrantly bigoted tone of the letter from Curtis Corkey (Oct. 29, 1986). I would like to address several points in his letter but first, I must say right here that while I am not homosexual, I see no reason for preventing them from living out normal lives without fear of harassment sim-ply because of their sexual orientation. What they do, they do in the privacy of their own homes. As it is done in privacy, and it con-cerns private matters, it is of no concern to anyone except the partners.
Mr. Corkey criticizes the APA for removing homosexuality from its list of mental disor-ders and claims it was manipulated by the National Gay Task Force. Whether or not this is the case, and I find it hard to believe such a conspiracy theory without any substantive evidence, I say that, even though they did it long before the mass concern for equal rights for homosexuals, it was about time. Homosex-uality is only a problem insofar as society at large has stigmatized it so. Arguments about the normality or abnormality of a subject or act detract from serious commentary, as we all have varying ideas on right and wrong, and to a certain extent we can all be right, and all be wrong, and still disagree (as I paraphrase Abe Lincoln).
Mr. Corkey also mentions the teachings of Jesus. This is interesting, as Jesus never once mentions homosexuals or homosexu-ality. There are a total of two verses in the New Testament concerning homosexuality, they are in Romans, and Paul said them, not Jesus.
What I'm about to say may offend some, but it is my viewpoint, and you don't have to agree.

Paul was a great theologian, and more than any other individual, laid the groundwork for the establishment of Christ-ianity as a Church. However, like all of us, he was a product of his time, and he could not escape the ancient Jewish ban on allowing women positions of power in the church. Jesus was much more concerned with having individuals clean up their own lives than with having people point fingers or guilt at others. "Judge no lest ye be judged; for as you judge others, so shalt ye be judged by the same measure."
Jesus' main concern was with having people live together peacefully, not going around condemning others in His name. And any of you out who want to use the Christian argument to back up your bigotry, think of the last time you were drunk, or swore (blas-phemed), or committed fornication, more time was spent condemning them than was ever spent condemning homosexuality.
As to your suggestion for censorship, I only have to say this. Mr. Corkey, if you don't like "Campus Voice", don't read it anymore. But, please, don't try and tell other consent-ing adults what we can or cannot read. This is STILL America.
Geoffrey Safford '87
Dear Editor,
I would like to recognize the following organi-zations for their help in the All-Campus Hal-loween Party. Without their help the party would not have been possible.
Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Kappa Omicron
Alpha Phi Omega

American Ceramic Society
BACCHUS
Career Women's Association
Fiat Lux
Keramos
Lambda Chi Alpha
Residence Hall Council
Sigma Chi Nu
Society of Women Engineers
Student Senate
Theta Theta Chi
A special thanks should also go to the Student Activities Board for their financial support and providing the sound system.
I would also like to thank Matt Dubai and John Kerwin for their advice and support in planning this party.
Sincerely,
Candy Morin

To the Editor,
An article which appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of the Fiat Lux entitled: Alcohol Banned at Tailgate Parties, reported false information about the fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi.
The article stated that Delta regularly rolls kegs down to the McLane parking lot for parties. This statement is false. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi do NOT supply, in any way, beer at these "tailgate parties".
The Fiat Lux fails to show the positive aspects of our fraternity. Delta Brothers are captains of many varsity teams and are lead-ers in student government.
Scott Hollander
Charles Miller

Political Satire



Out Of The Void: Political Parties

Joe Raguso

You might be surprised to find out that the Democratic-Republican system so prominent today was not always a brick in the foundation of our political system. In fact, some founding fathers, including Washington, thought a multi-partied system was an evil that had to be avoided. Inevitably, during the drafting of the Constitution a majority and a minority group with different philosophies developed, namely the Federalists and the Anti-Federalists. Individuals affiliating with the two groups denounced the idea of rival parties in government and specifically did not address this issue in the Constitution.

By the 1820's, the concept of constructive political parties had spread to many states and was reinforced on the national level in 1828 with the election of Andrew Jackson. Jackson's election was by means of an organized popular movement among the "common man" and not through the usual political inner circles. This movement supported the idea of national political parties. Jackson's supporters labeled themselves Democrats, our nation's oldest political party. One party was only half of what was necessary, but "luckily" many believed that Jackson was too tyrannical, and a growing opposition developed. This group referred to themselves as Whigs, a term borrowed from those in England who worked to limit the power of the king. By the 1830's, we finally had an accepted strong two party system on the national level, the Democrats and the Whigs. Over the next few decades, these two parties dominated, although third parties such as the Anti-Mason, Liberty (later the Free-Soil abolitionists) and the independent party existed.

We have the Democrats, but what about the ancestors of today's Republican party? Their origin stems from the years preceding the Civil War and the controversies associated with the Kansas-Nebraska Act. Divisions

between the North and the South grew, and splits in the Whig and Democratic parties developed. These fissions resulted in the collapse of the Whig party, in a mainly Democratic South and in many northerners searching for a party. The dividing question of slavery spurred the formation of two additional parties, the Anti-Nebraska Democrats and Anti-Nebraska Whigs. These two groups merged to form the Republican Party we know today. This Republican movement swept through the North, fueled by the opposition of the expansion of slavery and the idealism of the former Northern Democrats.

By the late 1850's, the ancestors of today's Democratic and Republican parties were the prominent accepted factions. Through the next century, and until today, these have been the dominant parties, though many third parties have existed such as the People's, Socialist, Progressive, Union, State-Rights Democratic, Communist and, more recently, the American Independent, Right to Life, and Libertarian parties.

I presented the history to give you a background of today's political parties. In a pre-election day issue, I asked your party affiliation. Many of you told me that you were not registered, and many who were chose parties based on other's views. Someone even stated that he thought an independent meant you did not believe in a government but that everyone should be "independent." These comments and this year's election turnout (the poorest in 50 years) are disheartening. If you too are guilty, tell yourself you will vote in the next election.

Where do you start? Pick a party. As discussed in the last issue, you must be politically aware of the issues affecting you on the local, state and federal level. Find the party which you feel is pointing the country in the best direction and planning how to get us there. On a national level, evaluate how you

feel about issues such as:

- Dealing effectively with the Soviet Union
- Providing quality education
- Keeping the economy strong
- Reducing the federal deficit
- Helping the poor
- Reducing the risk of nuclear war
- Ensuring the rights of women and minorities
- Using our national strength in developing countries

With this information and an analogous list of state and local questions, decide which parties will correlate most closely to your views on each level. Use your feelings, not just that your family has always been "x" or people who make \$50,000 or more are "y". You might feel neither party is portraying a philosophy with which you feel comfortable. In this case, you might be an independent registered voter, but realize you can not vote in the primaries.

Note the above discusses choosing a party only, not the individual candidates. You might agree with the party's philosophy but not a particular candidate. Generally, a candidate will be closely tied to his group's views, but this person still has his particular ideas and method of implementation. He may be very conservative or liberal and dissent from the group's ideology. Thus, if you are registered a Democrat, you do not have to vote strictly for all Democrats. Party identification is not cast in stone; you are free to vote for any candidate or completely change affiliation if your philosophies are better matched by the "other camp."

Realize your vote is very important. In fact, analysts are already stating that some Democrats and Republicans seats would be different had more younger voters cast their ballot. So, during the upcoming breaks skip one captivating episode of a Gilligan's Island or wake up before noon so you can register to vote. Be part of political party history.

Senate Update

Joyce Wagner

During a meeting of the Student Senate on Nov. 4, President Andy Burns reported that approximately 75 participants in the Share the Harvest run raised over \$300 for the needy in Allegany County. The run was held Oct. 31 in conjunction with St. Jude's Chapel and Student Center.

The Career Women's Association submitted a budget request of \$240. After hearing a report from the Financial Committee, the Senate voted to grant the association \$200.

The Senate granted in full a request from the Geology Club president Rob Johnson for \$195. The money will be used for film and field trips to the Rochester area and Schoharhe County, N. Y.

Also included in the financial report was the posting of a Nov. 16 deadline for all standing committee audits. None were submitted at the meeting.

The Senate heard a report on the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee meeting. Don King, vice president for student affairs, verified a rumor that a trustee had donated \$5000 to be used for student activities.

The money is a "gift that is very much appreciated," said King. "Funding like this could create various opportunities for students."

King will decide this week how the money is to be distributed.

Senate Vice President Amy Neubecker said the Senate is being considered for some of the extra funds, adding that "the Student Senate really needs more money."

The next meeting of the Senate will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. It is open to all students.

MONEY MATTERS

Valerie Booth, Assistant Director
Student Financial Aid

The next few installments of "Money Matters" will focus on the numerous changes in financial aid which were signed into law in Oct. The most immediate changes have to do with the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program. Any application (such as the Financial Aid Form - FAF - supplied by the College Scholarship Service) signed by the student after 10/17/86 must undergo what is called a needs analysis. This means that more family contributions will be taken into consideration for all applicants, not just those with incomes over \$30,000, when determining the loan eligibility. This could reduce or even eliminate the amount of GSL you may receive. This does not effect loans processed prior to Oct. 17, 1986.

Effective Jan. 1, 1987, the annual GSL loan limits will be increased as follows: Freshman and Sophomores may receive up to \$2625, upper level undergraduates may receive \$4000 and graduates may receive up to \$7500 per academic year. Cumulative limits are \$17,250 for undergraduates and \$54,750 for graduates.

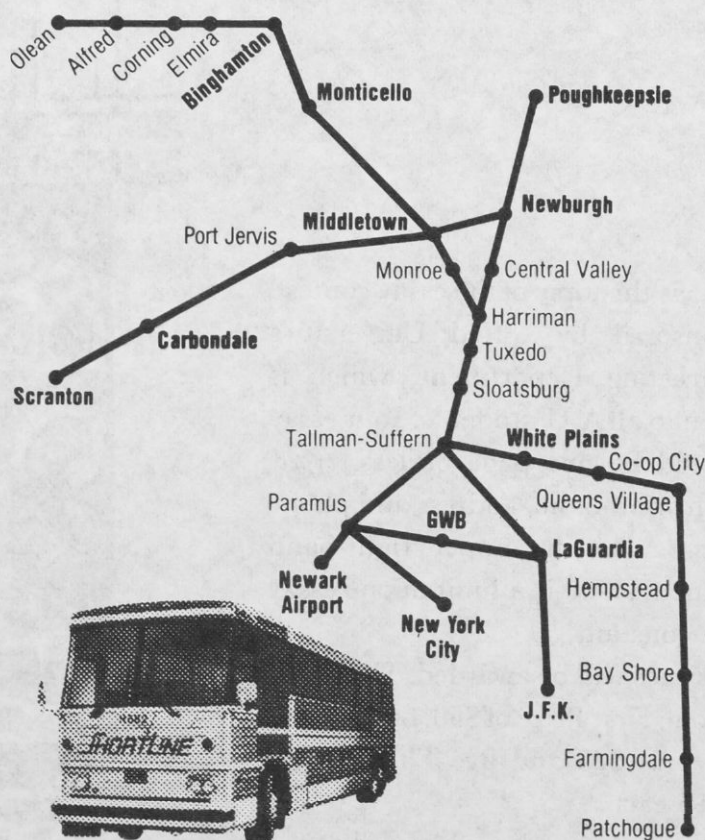
Independent students filing under the current guidelines should be aware that the independency definition changes substantially with the new regulations. The changes are outlined below and will be effective Jan. 1, 1987 for GSL applications received on or after that date and July 1, 1987 for all other aid programs.

A student may be considered independent if he or she is: 1. 24 years or older on 12/31 of the first year of the award year (i.e. 12/31/86 for academic year 86/87); or 2. an orphan or ward of the court, a veteran, or a student with legal dependents other than a spouse; or 3. a married student or a graduate student who will not be claimed by his or her parents for the first year of the award year; or 4. a single undergraduate student with no dependents who was not claimed on the parents tax return for the two preceeding calendar years (e.g. 1985 and 1986 for the 87-88 academic year) and can show self-sufficiency for the same two year period through taxed and untaxed income of at least \$4000 per year.

As you can see there have been some drastic changes in the way aid eligibility will be determined. If you would like further clarification or information on how the changes may affect you specifically, please stop by or call our office in Alumni Hall.

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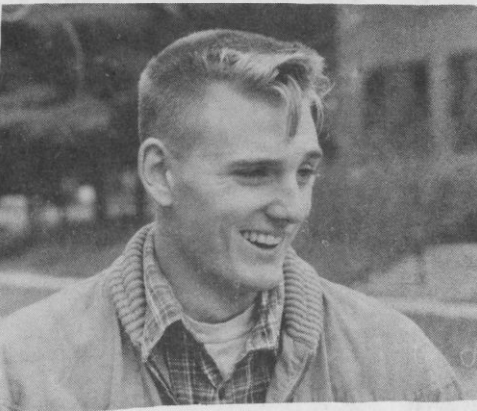
Roving Reporter

reporter: Joyce Wagner

photographer: Kenning Arltisch

A study released by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, titled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," indicates that students today are less concerned with idealistic goals than with seeking the skills and training necessary for an occupation. The foundation ascertains that "learning to get along with others," and "formulating values and goals for life" are not priorities for today's college students.

Do students at Alfred University feel that way? The question "What motivated you to come to college?" drew mixed responses from some of our undergraduates:



Tim Ellis, 19, Ceramic Art: "Alfred University has the best ceramic facilities in the world. Ceramics is what I came to college for - it's the easiest and cheapest way to become an artist."



Michelle Emery, 20, Art Major: "I wanted to further my education in art. There's a lot yet that I have to learn. I wanted to get a better knowledge of things."



Matt Versaggi, 2nd year senior, Finance and Computer Science: "I wanted the chance in life to do better than my parents did."



Li-ke Xie, 30, Ceramic Engineering: "Before coming to the United States, I was a teacher in a university in China. I wanted to study here and get a degree in engineering."

WALF Holds General Meeting

Joyce Wagner

WALF, the radio station of Alfred University, held a general mandatory meeting Oct. 29 in the Parents' Lounge of Rogers Campus Center to clarify policies that have been abused recently by station members.

General manager, George Harvey told members that certain rules established by the university and the Federal Communications Commission are being abused. He said some crew members have used alcohol while inside of the Steinheim, which houses WALF.

Harvey warned that use of alcohol on campus is a violation of university rules, and that alcohol use in the station is strictly forbidden by the FCC. The commission can revoke the station's license if it discovers such a violation.

In addition, Harvey said some deejays are using offensive language and behavior while on the air. "People will turn your show right

off if they don't like what you are saying," he said. He encouraged station members to call the station and tell the deejay when he or she is being offensive.

Scott Long, the programming director for WALF, said that the FCC has standards for the use of controversial language. "The rules are similar to television," he said. "There are certain words you can get away with on the air, but some words are restricted, just like alcohol."

Station members received a list of the "do's and don'ts of radio announcing." The list contains tips about speaking on the air and coping with emergency situations. It also warned announcers against making comments that could be interpreted as offensive or bad publicity for the station.

Harvey said that problems which occur while a substitute deejay is on the air are the responsibility of the person to whom the spot

is designated. He requested that substitutes be station members.

Any deejays who are uncertain how equipment works should contact a staff member for assistance. The station recently experienced technical difficulties because the equipment was not operated correctly.

Harvey said WALF is going on computer and he asked members to volunteer some of their time to type in album titles and artists on the VAX system.

Long said that eventually there will be two terminals in the station so that deejays can quickly locate the section in which an album is stored.

Harvey announced that a deejay is needed for 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. time slot on Sunday mornings, which features classical music.

He said ideas for this year's t-shirt logo should be put in WALF's mailbox at the campus center.

Liberal Arts Faculty Committed To Teaching

cont. from pg. 1

larly activity is that it is refreshing for a faculty member to work at the forefront of his field." But funds provided by the administration for research, according to Bentz, are minimal. "We have no guarantees of time or money."

Professors in chemistry are already working over the 15 contact hours, recommended by the American Chemical Society. And buying part-time help is difficult.

"There aren't many chemists without a job floating around Hornell or Wellsville," Bentz said.

Bentz wondered how the tenure commit-

tees would evaluate faculty members who did not conduct original research. Moritz said that some faculty in the mathematics department refuse to increase their scholarly activity, knowing that it will hurt their teaching evaluations.

There has been a gradual trend at the university to hike its scholarly output, according to Foxen. "Each year the quality and perhaps the quantity has increased."

Heineman said the university has the potential to make a qualitative impact with its scholarly activity. He noted that several in the social sciences produce outside work while teaching a full course load.

"It can be discouraging when my people are working as hard as they are and are not supported more by the administration," Heineman said. He added that it would be fair if those producing scholarly activity receive release time from teaching. If not, problems may arise.

"What will happen is that people who establish themselves as scholars here will leave and go to other universities."

The College of Liberal Arts currently seeks new faculty in human studies, humanities, and chemistry. "This will reduce the teaching burden," Foxen said. "This also may lead to more scholarly activity, or it may just provide relief."

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"What is or could be unique about Alfred University?"

This is the topic of the essay contest, sponsored by Alfred University's Marketing Department, which is open to all A.U. students. Your essay should be one page or less, *typed*, with your name, address and phone number in the upper right-hand corner. There is a limit of one essay per constant.

Prizes will be awarded. There will be one First Prize of \$50, one Second Prize of \$25 and five Third Prizes of \$5 each.

Entries must be submitted to the Marketing Department, Third Floor, Carnegie Hall by Friday, November 21 at 4 p.m.



Communications Going Strong

Philip Favre
After more than a year of meetings and proposals, Albany has approved an interdisciplinary major in communications studies at Alfred University.
Frank Cornelius, Chairperson of the Division of Performing Arts and major advisor for communications, states that the goal of the major is to "give the students a broad knowledge of the various ways in which communications operates in our society, and to specialize in them while maintaining a liberal arts approach to education."
The new major offers three areas of concentration for students to pursue: print media, communication research, and production and performance. Among the new

courses being offered this semester are broadcast production, mass media and American life and internships within the communications industry.
Several new courses being designed currently are media and law, alternative communication systems, acting for the camera, theater and television and a senior project.
According to Robert Allgrim, instructor of the broadcast production, the communications major will take a good year to become established and another three to five years to build its name and reputation.
There are currently eight students enrolled in the major and several times that number from other majors taking communications

courses. Internships have been arranged with several businesses such as WLEA and WCKR Radio in Hornell and a television station in Newark, according to Allgrim.
"Two new people will be hired for next year to teach courses in the major," says Cornelius, "and there are plans to build a new performing arts center within the next five years in which the communications facilities will be housed."
"It will take us a couple of years to get the bugs worked out but I think we have a good and exciting major," says Cornelius. "In four or five years it should be a well established and noteworthy program."

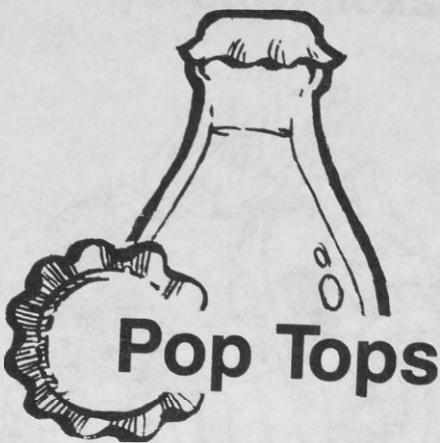
Greeks Sponsor Halloween Party

Sean Dolan
The Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Theta Theta Chi sorority jointly sponsored a Halloween party for the children and parents of the Alfred community.
Members from the two Greek organizations collaborated to decorate the fraternity at 37 Hillcrest Drive with carved pumpkins, cornstalks, and other wall coverings with Halloween themes.
Activities included pin the nose on the pumpkin, musical chairs, bobbing for apples, and a Halloween trick or treat safety lesson. The children were served cookies, ice cream, candy apples, and apple cider. Their parents enjoyed coffee and pumpkin bread.
"I think the party was a great success," said Mark Kamburg, party organizer, "I was happy to see that everyone had a great time."

Rock Of Ages

Andy Cole
WJQZ and Lambda Chi Alpha are sponsoring a Battle of the Bands for charity to be held in Davis Gym. This event will feature the top six bands from Alfred University and Alfred Ag-Tech. All proceeds will benefit Marla Nesbit of Wellsville.
Marla almost lost her life in a traffic accident on Aug. 9 in Birmingham, AL. Seven people were killed in a head on collision including Marla's long-time boy friend.
Marla's hospital bills are extensive and this event will help to pay them. Marla is 18 years old and is now home in Wellsville.
She is receiving physical therapy daily and needs a wheelchair or walker to get about, but her mother says that she is making progress.
The event is the product of seniors Bryan Feinberg and Mike Bodamer's efforts with the

Small Business Institute (SBI), a campus organization that enables students to help local small businesses. Professor John Howard is involved in SBI and will serve as advisor for the event. The students initial project of doing market research for WJQZ of Wellsville has blossomed into something that not only benefits the two students and their business, but also benefits the campus and community.
The show is on Sat. Nov. 22 at 8:00 pm and promises to be a great time. Alfred students will have the opportunity to hear live music instead of D.J.'s. Some of the bands entered are Toe Jam, TK Drums Thunder, Siren, and Phaze Three. Tickets are \$2 each. Refreshments will be served.
This is a rare opportunity for students to enjoy some live music while at the same time help out someone in need.

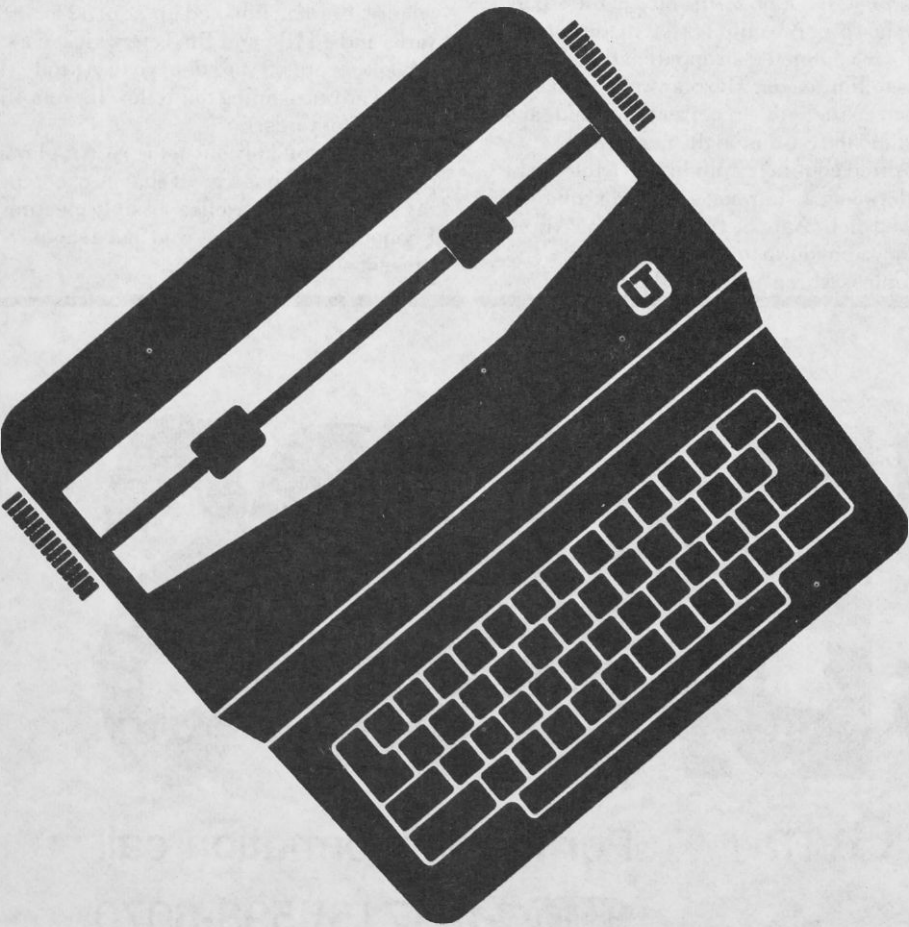


Saxon Warrior

Hope everybody enjoyed Halloween. There is a great deal happening in Alfred this week, so here goes:
SIRV needs you. Students In Rendezvous needs AU students to return to their high school during the Dec./Jan. break to discuss their "Alfred Experience" with students considering Alfred University as an option for their higher education.
If you would like to participate in this program and SIRV a purpose, please leave your name, AU address and phone number, and your secondary school name and location at the Admissions Office in Alumni Hall. Please direct it to Ms. Stella Dewy's attention.
Attention Alpha Lambda Delta Seniors! National Alpha Lambda Delta offers fellowships for graduate study to members who have maintained a GPA of 3.5 or better. Application forms are available from Dr. Nancy Furlong, 414 Science Center (x2213).

The Alfred Review needs you photos, prose, prints and poems. See your works in print. Drop submissions at the Rogers Campus Center Desk.

The FIAT LUX is considering publishing on a weekly basis but...



We need YOUR help! Put your skills to work and gain experience in your field of study!

Art Majors

Design, Layout, Illustration, Cartoonists, Reviews

Business Majors

Marketing, Advertising, Accounting, Publicity, Management Skills

Engineering Majors

Technical Issues, Layout, Design

Nursing Majors

Health Issues

Liberal Arts Majors

Social Issues, Current Events, Reviews, Photography

REMEMBER

Any student, regardless of their major, who has a desire to apply any of the above mentioned skills can be a part of the **FIAT LUX**.

INTERESTED?

Come to a meeting or layout and find out what the **FIAT LUX** is all about! Get involved and have fun!

FIAT LUX meetings are every Monday night at 7 p.m. downstairs in the Rogers Campus Center.



Saxon Wrap-Up



Ben Utech

I really thought Jimmy Carman was going to pull it off against UB. He came off the bench after Paul McDonnell sprained his ankle and sparked an exciting comeback.

Down by three points in the 4th quarter with about five minutes to play, AU on Buffalo 37 at 3rd down and about 5, Carman rolled left and tossed the ball to Jim Yeager for an apparent first down but the play came back because of an ineligible receiver downfield. If that call had not been made I'm sure we would have won.

Play of the game: 3rd and long, 4th quarter, Carman jogs over to the bench apparently to talk to Coach Moretti. Suddenly, he turns and sprints upfield, the ball is snapped to halfback Bobby Jones. Jones throws to Carman who makes an incredible diving catch for the first down.

I've only seen two rugby games in my life (both here) and it seems like a fun sport to play but it is not much fun to watch. There are too many punts and arm tackles for my taste but I am glad we have the club because it makes a Sat. afternoon at Jerico an enjoyable, social event.

I was turned off by the bush league behavior displayed at the AU-LeMoyne match Oct. 25. AU player Adam Quirk and a LeMoyne rugger got in an isolated fight. The LeMoyne guy had it coming to him and it was no big deal, just a couple of punches. Next thing you know, just about everyone sporting a maroon and gold Alfred rugby coat runs out to the field. What on earth for? Those LeMoyne wimps could not even fight their way out of a paper bag plus they were outnumbered two to one. So stay on the sidelines. Adam Quirk can take care of himself.

I bet Brian Andrews is going to love the new three point shot in college hoops this year. The three point line is so close it almost seems like a gimme.

Bill Ruffle really impressed me with his 2-1 performance vs. Houghton. I have never seen a soccer player plain outrun the defenders the way he did.

UB Loss Dims Playoff Hopes

Jeffrey Brill

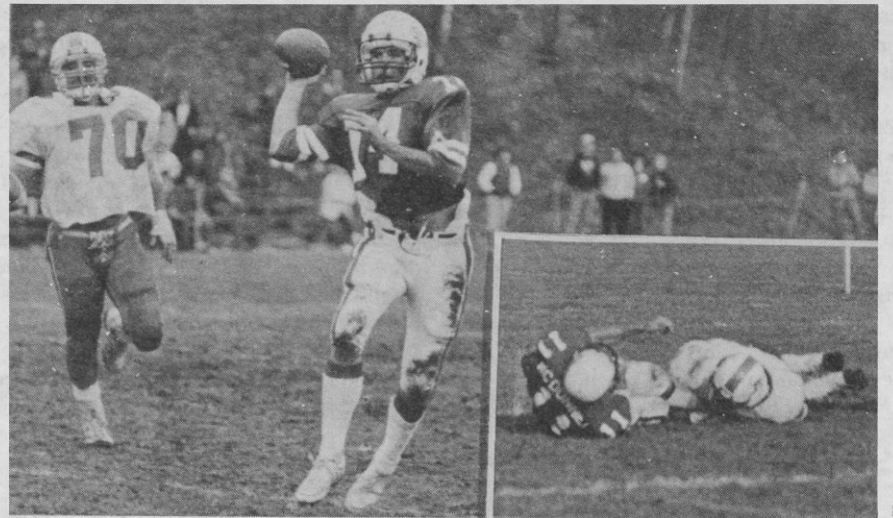
The Saxons played a crucial game against the University of Buffalo on Nov. 1. With a victory, the Saxons would have been in a good position to make the NCAA Division III playoffs with two relatively easy games to end the season. Victory would not be easy to attain, seeing that their opponents were the Bulls, another team with playoff aspirations. The scene was set for a tough, close, hard fought game, and the two teams didn't disappoint their fans. The outcome was not certain until the final moments of the game, when the Bulls (7-2) held on for a 13-10 win over Alfred (6-2) before 3313 spectators at muddy Merrill Field.

Alfred had the first sustained drive of the game, as they drove downfield into UB territory. A key play was a 31 yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonnell to Sam Goble on 3rd down. The Saxons got all the way to the 3 yard line, but they had to settle for a 22 yard field goal by Tim Peters at 3:44 to break the ice.

UB got the ball and drove into AU territory primarily on the arm of QB Ken Crosta. The Saxons stopped them at the 36, but they gave the ball right back to the Bulls on a Mike McGowan fumble after a 16 yard pick up at the Saxon 36 yard line. UB quickly moved inside the 10 yard line, but couldn't get across the goal line as Alfred's defense held firm. John D'Auria's 26 yard field goal attempt was blocked, and Alfred dodged a bullet.

Alfred was able to run the ball out of the goal line area, and Gary Sheely made a clutch reception of a tipped pass to keep the drive alive. However, Steve Nappo intercepted a long McDonnell pass to kill the drive. This time, the Bulls were not to be denied. Even with a 4th and 10 at the AU 26, the Bulls gambled and Crosta connected on a 15 yard pass to UB's leading receiver, Dan Withers (20 yards per catch) for a big first down. With 34 seconds remaining in the half, UB's top runner, O.D. Underwood, went over from one yard out for a touchdown. D'Auria's kick sailed wide to the right, and the half ended with the Bulls on top, 6-3. Alfred held Underwood to 14 yards in the first half, but Crosta made up the difference with 128 passing yards.

On the first play of the second half, McDonnell was sacked and was subsequently carried off the field on a stretcher with a concussion and sprain of his right ankle (his status remaining unknown at press time). Jim Carman then took over, but they still had to punt. Three series later, UB began another drive into Saxon territory. Greg Prusia broke up a TD play to Withers, which led to UB having a 4th and 2 at the 18. The Bulls again gambled, and Underwood delivered with a six yard pick up. On the next play, he ran the ball 12 yards



Jim Carmen (no. 14) took the helm after quarterback Paul McDonnell's leg was injured (inset) in the game against the University of Buffalo.

for his second TD of the afternoon. D'Auria's kick was good this time, and UB led 13-3 at 8:11 of the third quarter.

On the very next series, Alfred engineered its own scoring drive. Carman started to hit his receivers, including McGowan on a 21 yard pass to put the Saxons into Bulls' territory. Alfred was aided by a late-hit penalty called against the opposition, and then Ray Rogers ran the ball in from 11 yards out for Alfred's first (and only) touchdown. Peters' extra point pulled the Saxons within 3, 13-10, at 1:58 of the third quarter.

Alfred's defense, spurred by the momentum of the TD, forced UB to punt. Unfortunately, Goble fumbled on the Saxons' first play and the Bulls recovered. With the Bulls driving, Chris Suozzi came up with a big interception of Crosta at the 19 yard line.

The Saxons stunned everyone on their next drive with a trick play that gained them some key yardage. Carman walked away from center towards his coach, Jim Moretti, on the sidelines. To most everyone's surprise, including the Bulls', running back Robert Jones took the snap and threw to a sprinting Carman. The pass was out in front of him, but Carman made an outstanding diving catch for a 29 yard gain. Four plays later, on a 4th and 3 at the UB 37 with just over two minutes left in the game, Carman completed an apparent first down pass to Jim Yeager. The play was called back due to an ineligible receiver downfield, and UB held the Saxons on the next play.

Alfred couldn't capitalize on a fumble by Underwood, as Carman's bomb downfield was picked off by Nappo. Time ran out on Alfred, as they went down to defeat, 13-10.

Unless Alfred's rivals in the East suffer

major upsets, it appears very unlikely that they will qualify for the playoffs. This was a close game indeed. Both teams had 17 first downs, and Alfred outgained UB by a mere 14 yards (284-270). If the Saxons had won, they would have had a much more favorable outlook, but now their post-season prospects appear quite dim. All hope should not be lost; Ithaca has had some tough games this year and Union might yet meet their match. However, the serious fan must temper his optimism with realism, which this time was supplied by UB.

Alfred Vs. Rochester

Jeffrey Brill

The Saxons upped their record to 7-2 with a resounding 43-20 drubbing of U. of R., at Rochester last Saturday. Alfred scored often in the first half as they led 33-8 at halftime. Quarterback Jim Carman had 253 passing yards at the half with four touchdown passes.

The second half produced no Rochester comebacks, as the Saxons rolled to an easy victory. Carman finished up 22 of 32 for 307 yards and 4 TD's, and Tim Peters kicked a school-record 55 yard field goal. Alfred ended up out-gaining the Yellow Jackets 454 to 295 total yards.

Though probably out of the NCAA playoff picture, Alfred has a great chance of competing in the ECAC playoffs, possibly meeting Plymouth (N.H.) State, who had a scout present at Saturday's game.

WJQZ and Lambda Chi Alpha present

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

November 22 at 8p.m. in Davis Gym

\$250 for best band!

\$20 entry fee due by November 18

\$2 Admission

For more information call

WJQZ at (716) 593-6070

or Lambda Chi Alpha at
587-9925**Proceeds to benefit the
Marla Nesbitt Fund**

AU Soccer Going Strong

Chris DeCerber

The Alfred University men's soccer team raised its record to 7-4-2 with a victory over Houghton College 4-1. The Saxons are now 4-1-1 in their last six games with wins over Geneseo, St. Lawrence, Hobart, and Houghton. They will now play at Rochester, home against St. Bonaventure, and away at RPI. The Saxons need to win all three games in order to be considered for post season play.

Against St. Lawrence, the Saxon defense dominated as it has all season in a 2-1 victory. Alfred's co-captain Scott Ritts scored the winning goal. The next day against Clarkson, the defense once again dominated but the offense could not get off the ground. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

One of the bright spots for Alfred was, goal keeper Mark Talbot, who played exceptionally well in both games as he has all season.

The Saxons then experienced their biggest disappointment of the season with a loss to St. John Fisher, a team they have traditionally beaten in the past. After scoring early, the Saxons totally fell apart as St. John Fisher jumped ahead and never relinquished their lead.

Against Hobart, Ritts once again had the winning goal while Bill Ruffle added another in the 2-1 victory.

The offense opened up in the win against Houghton. Ruffle started the scoring with an unassisted goal early in the first half. Tom Gillett added another with a head shot off a Ruffle pass before Houghton could score to go into the half with a 2-0 lead. The second half belonged to AU as the Saxons got off numerous shots on goal. Ruffle took the Houghton goal tender one way and then hit the far side of the net to make the score 3-1 and Pedro Oregui finished Houghton off with a straight shot on goal for the 4-1 victory. Houghton only managed one shot on goal in the second only to be denied by Talbot and the Saxon defense.



Kathleen Rose (no. 19) challenges an opponent for ballpossession during a soccer game this year.

Soccer Teams go to ECAC's

Chris DeCerber

The Alfred men's and women's soccer teams both qualified for the Upstate New York region for the ECAC playoffs. The men traveled to Ithaca this weekend while the women have already finished tournament play.

In the women's playoffs, the Lady Saxons lost the opening match to William and Smith college but rebounded to win the next two to take the New York State consolation match. Alfred defeated Skidmore College 3-2 and then took Hamilton College for a 3-1 victory. The Lady Saxons were led by Andrea Hynes

with 2 goals in the Skidmore game and 1 in the Hamilton match.

The men suffered two defeats in their last three games but still managed to qualify for the tournament. After going 4-1-1 following a 3-3-1 start, the Saxons lost a crucial game at Rochester and then another at RPI to seemingly become disqualified for post season play. The Saxons were led by the play of Scott Ritts, goal tender Mark Talbot, and Bill Ruffle during their 4-1-1 string. The Saxons will now play at Ithaca for the first round of tournament play.

Ice Hockey Club Off To Strong Start

Andy Cole

The A. U. Ice Hockey Club has gotten off to a great start. The club has won its first two games. Games are played every Tue. and will continue through late March. This first year club will be competing in the Olean men's league. The league is made up of former high school and college players of all ages and is very competitive.

Alfred won its first game against the Salamanca team, 7-5. Mike Buchman, a transfer from N.C. State who played on their

hockey team, led the Saxons with 2 goals. The second A. U. victory came over the Flames. The final score was 6-3.

All games are free and everyone is encouraged to attend. The team eventually hopes to play local colleges such as Brockport, Fredonia, and Oswego, but no plans are definite at this time.

This Tuesday, Nov 11, Alfred takes on a tough Bradford, PA team in Olean.

In order to raise money for this expensive sport, the team is sponsoring a 50/50 raffle.

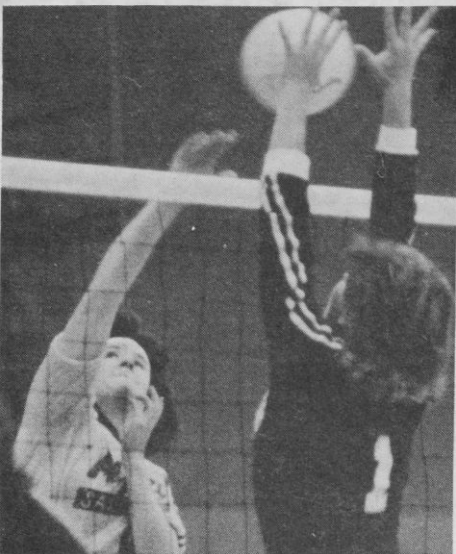
Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any team member.

Schedule

Nov. 11 vs. Bradford, PA 8:30
Nov. 18 vs. Olean 10:00
Dec. 2 vs. Salamanca 8:30
Dec. 9 vs. Flames 8:30
Dec. 16 vs. Bradford 8:30

All games played in Olean.

Volleyball Update



Lisa Potter spikes against a St. Bonaventure defender.

Chris DeCerber

Head women's volleyball coach Shirley Liddle won her 100th career match as head coach of the Lady Saxon volleyball team. The victory came in the first round of the Alfred University Invitionals against Oswego 15-4 and 15-3.

During competition at the ICAC playoffs, Alfreds Arienne Meyers was named to the All-Tournament team for her play. Meyers statistics included serving 40 of 41 with 37 spikes and 9 kills. Another impressive performance was given by AU co-captain Becky Bergren with 15 of 16 serving with 44 spikes and 10 kills. Contributing to the Alfred effort were Lisa Potter with 33 spikes and 8 kills, and Karen Grant with 29 spikes and 9 kills. The Lady Saxons will now finish off their season against St. Bonaventure and the University of Buffalo.

Tennis Update

Jeffrey Brill

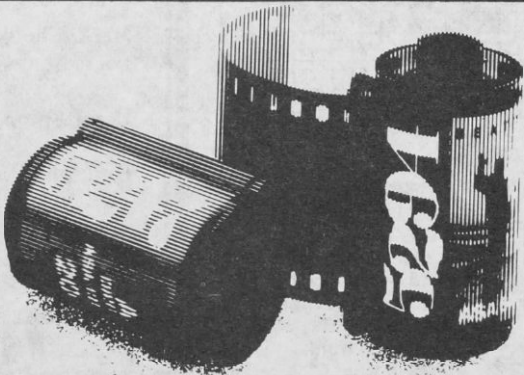
The Alfred University women's tennis team finished their season at the State Tournament at Syracuse on Oct. 24-25.

Only 16 teams were picked to attend out of 32 applying schools. Alfred, despite its 5-5 record, made it on behalf of its difficult schedule. All of the teams that participated were top teams, there were no push-overs among the ranks.

Alfred did not fare too well, finishing 12th with 4 points, but considering the competition, it was a respectable showing.

An individual performance of note were Julie Golebiewski (Alfred's no. 1) defeating the no. 4 seed in the tournament from St. John Fisher. Unfortunately, she lost in the second round to a player from Potsdam.

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THIS YEAR PUT AN END TO YOUR DEADLY HABIT.



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University of Buffalo band members engage in a marshmallow fight with some younger Alfred fans after the Saxons lost the football game 13 to 10. Photo by Kenning Arlitsch

A black and white photograph of a marching band. In the foreground, a woman in a light-colored sweater and a bucket hat is smiling and pointing towards the camera. Behind her, a man in a dark sweater and sunglasses is also smiling and pointing. Other band members in various uniforms and hats are visible in the background, some playing instruments like a trumpet.

Chuck Shultz
David Kaplan
Peg Kurtz

The AU Career and Counseling Services office realizes that AU students are deeply concerned about their careers and future. One way to help our students explore their career opportunities is through the AU "Externship" program.

We are offering the "Externship" program to all interested Alfred University students. The "Externship" program is an experience in which the student acquires "hands-on" application in business and industry. This experience is with an AU alumnus/a who is currently employed in your career interest. It allows you to either assist the alumnus/a in his/her daily responsibilities or complete a job-related project determined by the alumnus/a.

Externships occur during academic breaks and vary in length from one working day to one working week. This year's "Externship" program will be during the January break. Past "Externships" have included the following companies: Merrill Lynch, Chase Manhattan Bank, Law Counselor of Ampster, Rothstein and Engelberg, The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin., The Nassau County Dept. of Social Services, NY and Lake Erie Railroad, Monroe County Sheriff's Dept., and Penwalt Pharmaceutical Division (just to name a few). This experience is prearranged and on a competitive basis through a selection process which includes an application and an interview with Career and Counseling Services.

Two informational meetings on "Externships" will be offered Monday, Nov. 17, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the Video Lounge and Tuesday, November 18, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center. Please come and find out about this excellent opportunity. If you have any further questions, please contact Chuck Shultz or Karen Bray at the Career and Counseling Services office. (871-2164)

ACROSS

- 1 Vipers
5 Torrid
8 French cleric
12 Young horse
13 Anger
14 Unit of Italian
currency
15 Handles
17 Unit of currency
19 Look fixedly
20 Darts off
21 Pierce
23 Memorandum
24 Be in debt
26 Pattern
28 Haul
31 Hebrew letter
32 Falsehood
33 Concerning
34 Pekoe, e.g.
36 Sows

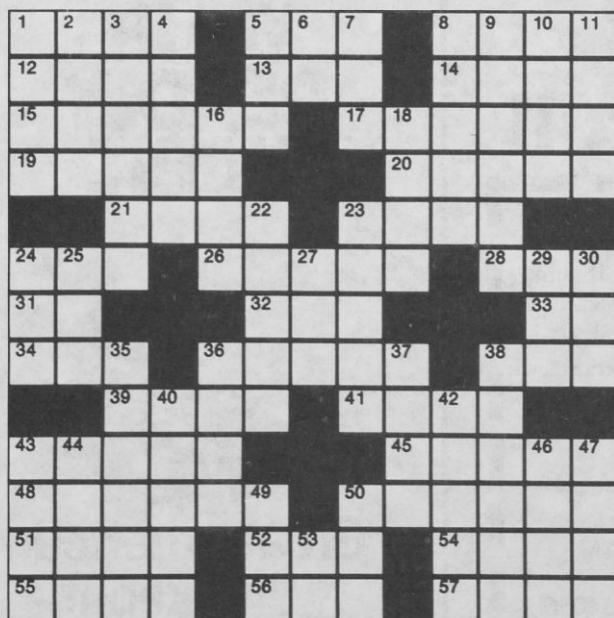
- 38 Conducted
39 Permits
41 New England
university
43 Cubic meter
45 Smallest
number
48 Ricochets
50 Mendicant
51 Academic
subjects
52 Time gone by
54 Subtle
emanation
55 Flower
56 Shy
57 Jump

DOWN

- 1 Performs
- 2 Classify
- 3 Gratify
- 4 Begin

- 5 Towel
inscription
6 Either's partner
7 Spread for
drying

- 8 Apportion
9 Berth
10 Unruly child
11 Organs of
hearing
16 Athletic group
18 Ancient Greek
coin
22 Tree trunks
23 In want
24 Choose
25 Tiny
27 Expire
29 Native metal
30 Marry
35 Puts on one's
guard
36 Stalk
37 Transaction
38 Organized
group
40 Worn away
42 Lawful
43 Mark left by
wound
44 Plant of arum
family
46 Girl's name
47 Snare
49 Algonquian
Indian
50 Lad
53 Proceed



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Personals

Scuby, where did you sleep last night

R's classes, how is the wicked witch of the Southern Tier doing. Has she cast any workaholic spells on you lately?

Equestrian Team, what's with the animal noises.

Mark, Cherrys don't grow on trees; what would Sunny say?

Donna, pinned!!!

Pete, what's next, marriage...

Sigma Chi Nu pledges, Love Dr. Pulos.

Little bro, we love you. Your sisters

Thank you to all the participants of the Share the Harvest 5K. It couldn't work without you!!!"

Hey Edna, Ever get mad at a state trooper?
Love and Kisses, a friend.

Classified Ads

Looking for a Ride to the Dunkirk/Fredonia/Jamestown area. Call Kimberly at 871-3416. Will help pay expenses.

Inter-campus Programs Travel; field position immediately available. Big commissions, valuable work experience, travel and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (Toll Free) 1-800-433-7747.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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