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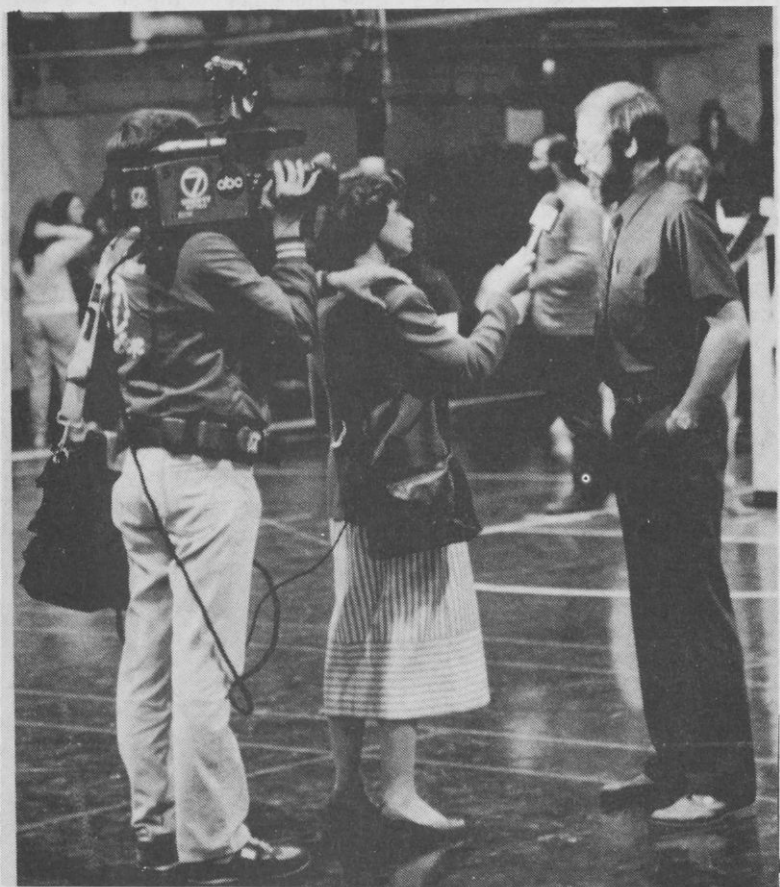


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Hepatitis Threat Moves County Into Action



Allegany Co. Public Health Director David Dorrance being interviewed by Channel 7 News

Over 7000 people in Allegany County have been inoculated against the Hepatitis A virus, which began spreading throughout the county about mid-August, and has resulted in twelve confirmed cases of the disease.

The first confirmed case of the disease, reported in Wellsville on August 13, was a member of the family that owned and operated the South Main Sub Shop in Wellsville. Soon after, the entire family was confirmed as having the disease. Prior to that confirmation, one of the family members was employed at Linza's Meat Market in that city, which spread the disease to that establishment. An employee of the Deli section of Alfred's Giant Food Mart became infected with the disease in Wellsville and carried the virus to the Giant Food Mart.

Products made in Giant's Deli section were distributed to The People's Deli in Alfred and Shur-Fine grocery store in Cuba before it was realized that the employee had the disease. It was confirmed on September 10 that the employee did indeed have the disease, and in-

noculation clinics were set up on both Alfred campuses and the Cuba Fire Hall on Sept. 11th.

County Public Health Director David Dorrance fears that the disease may spread beyond state and national boundaries. It seems that the employee at Giant may have had the disease while students were arriving at the two campuses, which means that friends and families visiting the campuses may have been infected with the virus. If that is the case, they may have unknowingly taken the disease home with them where it may spread even further. There are students on the two campuses from twenty-two states and six foreign countries. "If the parents were here" said Dorrance, "they may have the disease."

The public relations offices of both Alfred campuses are sending letters to the relatives of all students informing them of the problem.

Though Hepatitis A is not normally fatal, "it may be...if (the person) receives a large dose (of the virus) and goes untreated," Dorrance

said. The symptoms of the disease are a "sudden onset of cramps, nausea, vomiting, slight fever, and a slight yellowing of the skin," said Dorrance. "You won't die...but you might wish you would die!"

State public health officials have ordered all contaminated food destroyed, and Shur-Fine, Giant, and The People's Deli have all been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and have received clean bills of health from those health officials. There is "absolutely no chance" that the virus may still be in those establishments, according to Dorrance. "It's one of those unfortunate things that happen," said People's Deli owner Alex Spyralatos. "Our place is new and it's clean." When asked if business had dropped, Spyralatos said "it has dropped some, but I don't think it will last."

The manager of Giant Food Mart, who wished to remain anonymous, said "It's kind of early yet" to tell if business would drop. "I'd tell you more," he added, "but my superiors wouldn't like it."

Alfred's Computers are State of the Art

Kenning Artlich

Most students may not know it, but Alfred University has one of the most advanced and efficient microcomputer systems of colleges around the country.

Located on the third floor "attic" (as some people call it) of Allen Hall, forty IBM Personal Microcomputers have been linked together to create a network of incredible capability and have greatly improved the traditional method of computer instruction. Professors Floris Debalbian Verster and Frank Duserick are in command of this network, and as Prof. Debalbian-Verster explained to me, the computers have been hooked up together for several reasons. In a mainframe computer system, where each student uses the same computer through a terminal, a phenomenon known as degradation time often occurs. This is prompted by an overload of students all demanding responses of the computer at the same time, and even though it is extremely fast, the computer still can not always keep up, and a student must often wait several minutes for a response.

In Alfred's network system, this problem is eliminated because each PC is a computer in itself with only one student working at it.

The computer software packages used in conjunction with the IBM PC's are systems that graduating students will find are currently being used in the business world, so, in essence, they are actually receiving on-the-job-training.

Alfred's small size as a university is a boon for the students as far as

the computer system goes. Wherein at a larger school there might be as many as 200 students per computer (or terminal), in Alfred there is one IBM PC for every ten students involved in computer or business courses. Small classes at Alfred enable the professors to teach more effectively; instead of sitting through a lecture and then being sent down to the computer room to solve a problem on their own, A.U. students have access to a computer throughout the class, and the professors are right there to immediately help them deal with any problems that may arise.

As stated earlier, the capabilities this system exhibits are incredible. Among the languages available are COBOL, FORTRAN, BASIC, PASCAL, Wordstar (a word processing language), Lotus 123, dBASE III, PC Draw (a graphics system), and a financial planner called IPFS. There are also advanced programming courses in structured programming featuring a language known as C.

Beginning computer enthusiasts may be interested in knowing that there is also a Micro Tutor program available for CIT 101 which features the entire textbook stored on disc. By retrieving this program, students can use the computer to give themselves mini-quizzes at any time and can test their knowledge of the chapters which they have read.

Prof. Debalbian Verster would like to stress, however that the computers are useful for Engineering and Liberal Arts students as well as the Business students for whom the system was originally intended.



Professor Debalbian-Verster talks about Alfred's IBM PCs

Fight Causes Tension Between Fraternities

Greg Root

Shortly after 2 a.m. on September 5, members of Gamma Theta Gamma, an Alfred State College fraternity, and Delta Sigma Phi, an A.U. fraternity clashed, sending one football player to the hospital with head injuries. No other injuries were reported.

An eye witness said the fighting lasted between ten and fifteen minutes. It began after members of the two groups exchanged obscenities for several minutes. According to the witness, passers by

became involved later.

The Alfred Village Police were called to the scene and remained there for more than an hour after the fight ended.

The president of Gamma Theta Gamma said he hoped a peaceful solution to the conflict would be reached.

Delta Sigma Phi refused to make any statement concerning the incident.

Donald H. King, vice-president for Student Affairs at AU stated that he had communicated with ad-

ministrators at the Alfred State College and with AU head football coach, Jim Moretti, in an effort to prevent further violence. King said, "We obviously are concerned with retaliation," he added that "the

students will be responsible for their own actions, irrespective of the incident."

At the present time no criminal charges have been filed. The incident is still under investigation by local authorities.

From the Editor: Thanks to Clinic Staff—Hepatitis info by Dr. John C. Ninos

Now that the shots are over, and the Hepatitis scare are recent memory that won't soon be forgotten, it is time to thank the people who worked diligently at keeping the seemingly endless lines moving and the whole inoculation process running smoothly.

The nurses, doctors and health officials acted on extremely short notice, set up clinics and administer gamma globulin shots to all those who required them.

Considering that in Alfred alone over 5,000 shots were given in only three days, it becomes apparent that everyone involved in running the clinics deserves a great deal of thanks.

On Thursday, September 12, the Alfred Sun printed an article explaining Hepatitis A and its symptoms.

Part of that article by John C. Ninos MD is printed here.

It thoroughly explains the symptoms of Hepatitis A, and exactly what the disease is.

Hepatitis is a generic term referring to any inflammation of the liver and may be caused by any of a long list of infectious agents or chemical exposures (including numerous medicinals). The hepatitis you've been hearing about lately here is Hepatitis A, once referred to as Infectious Hepatitis. It is one of the most common forms of hepatitis and as its name implies, is caused

by an infectious agent, the hepatitis A virus. Viruses are sub-microscopic particles responsible for many other diseases ranging from the common cold, flu, measles, mumps and warts as well as the more formidable rabies, polio, herpes and AIDS. Hepatitis B, formerly referred to as serum hepatitis, is caused by a related but distinct virus and sometimes leads to a more lengthy and serious course than that caused by Hepatitis A.

There is no place on earth that is free of the threat of Hepatitis A, although it has a tendency to occur in epidemic and endemic outbreaks. In the United States alone, there are a reported 40,000 cases and probably many more that go unreported due to its relatively benign nature. It has a greater tendency to occur in children and young adults in whom the course is usually milder. Approximately 40% of adults have an immunity to it due to previous "subclinical" infection which may have been passed off as a flu or gastroenteritis. Previous infection with Hepatitis A renders one immune for life.

Hepatitis A is spread via an oral-fecal route. Endemics often occur when a particular target case befalls a public food handler or other person who comes in close physical contact with large numbers of people (doctors, dentists, nurses). Sewage con-

taminated shellfish, particularly clams, have also been implicated in some epidemics. Flies may represent another vector for spread.

Individual cases may be transmitted by close physical contacts within families and crowded institutions when scrupulous hygiene is not practiced. Sexual contact, particularly among male homosexuals may spread disease. Saliva and nasal secretion is NOT infectious.

An incubation period (time between contact and onset of symptoms) of two to seven weeks is typical, with an average of four weeks. Initial symptoms are usually abrupt in onset and reminiscent of the flu with low grade fever, unusual fatigue, headache, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, diffuse mild abdominal discomfort (which may later become more localized in the right upper area), joint pains, and body aches.

These symptoms may be followed several days later by onset of dark colored urine and light "clay-colored" stool. About 25% of victims may experience diarrhea which makes the potential for spread to others more likely.

Jaundice, a yellow pigmentation of the skin, occurs about 5 to 10 days after these symptoms begin and is the most specific symptom of the disease. It is usually noticed first by a friend or family members as a

yellowish discoloration in the whites (sclera) of the eyes. In general, the more jaundiced you are, the sicker you will feel.

If any of the earlier symptoms occur and are relatively mild, it may be a cold, flu or GI "bug." However, if these symptoms are accompanied with the urine or stool changes mentioned, with or without jaundice, a doctor or health official should be contacted, so that blood tests can be taken.

In any event, if one thinks he has Hepatitis A, he should not panic. Almost all cases are self-limited and resolve completely in 4 to 6 weeks. Unlike its cousin, Hepatitis B, there is no chronic carrier state, or fulminant deadly form.

There is no specific treatment or cure for the disease once it is contracted, although antinausea medications can be prescribed to relieve symptoms for a brief period of time. High calorie diets of over 3000 calories per day, although seldom tolerable, have been linked to speedier recoveries. As a rule, one should eat whatever can be tolerated and concentrate on fluid intake.

Although there is no cure (other than time) for Hepatitis A, there is medicine available to help prevent the development in exposed individuals. An injection of Immune Serum Globulin, or "gamma globulin" administered within the first two weeks after exposure is

80% effective in prevention of symptomatic disease. The injection is of no value to those who have already developed symptoms. As mentioned earlier, a definite history of Hepatitis A renders one immune for life and no gamma globulin is necessary. The injection is safe, and although a product of pooled human blood extractions, has not been associated with transmission of other diseases. It's only usual side effect is soreness at the site of intramuscular injection. It is safe for people of all ages including pregnant and breast-feeding women.

Other measures may be taken to prevent spread of the disease, with personal hygiene the most important. Strict isolation of an infected household member is NOT necessary, though thorough washing of utensils is advisable. Victims may actually be most infectious in the 2 to 3 week period before their symptoms begin and are generally no longer infectious 3 weeks after onset of symptoms.

Medical and dental personnel, as well as food handlers who contract Hepatitis A should cease occupational activity until their illness has completely resolved. Abstinence from alcoholic beverages and sexual activity during the acute phase of the disease is advised. Use of the birth control pill should also be discontinued during the illness.

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Alma Mater Discussion Reopened

Dear Editor:

I would like to reopen the discussion on the "traditional" Alma Mater and its proposed revision.

Last Spring, as a side issue, two members of the Steering Committee on Sexual Coercion agreed to try to modify the lyrics of the Alma Mater, to include women among the pioneer coeducational college's "offspring". I have often listened uncomfortably to the line "Alfred the mother of men", so I was delighted with the small, yet significant alterations which resulted. I felt the changes kept the Alma Mater well within the style of the period in which it was written, and did nothing to either destroy Alfred's "rich heritage", or to deny its tradition.

Bernice Resnick Sandler, Executive Director of The Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, in a special report on program evaluation, writes about generic terms such as "he" and

"mankind" that "...there is now a substantial body of research which indicates that readers generally interpret these terms to refer only to males." This exclusion of women through the use of generic language has a powerful influence on attitudes and beliefs about what women can do and how important they are in our society.

Alfred University, by allowing these slight modifications in its Alma Mater, can eliminate an embarrassing reference which excludes its women students. After all, Alfred's "rich heritage" includes its status as the oldest coeducational institution in the state of New York, and the second oldest in the nation.

I would therefore like to see this issue given serious consideration and discussion, and I view it as particularly important for this sesquicentennial year "In Celebration of Excellence!"

Sincerely,
Peg Kurtz

ALMA MATER

Sesquicentennial Version:

Nestled away 'mid the Empire State hills,
'Neath the watchcare of sentinel pines,
Where the murmuring song of the brook hums along,
And the favoring sun gently shines,
In a valley so fair, where the forest trees share
Dominion o'er hillside and streams,
Stands the pioneer college of Western New York,
Alfred, the source of our dreams.

Chorus:

Hail to thee, Alfred, sweet guide of our youth;
Tender and caring, all hail,
Sing out they anthems of knowledge and truth,
May thy clear ringing music ne'er fail.

1917 Version:

Nestled away 'mid the Empire State hills,
'Neath the watchcare of sentinel pines,
Where the murmuring song of the brook hums along,
And the favoring sun ever shines,
In a valley so fair, where the forest trees share
Dominion o'er hillside and glen,
Stands the pioneer college of Western New York,
Alfred the mother of men.

Chorus:

Hail to thee, Alfred, thou guide of our youth;
Sweet, benign mother, all hail,
Sing out they anthems of duty and truth,
May they clear ringing music ne'er fail.

NEXT FIAT LUX MEETING

Monday
September 23

Deadline for
next issue - Sept. 27
Issue Date: Oct. 4

Questions Addressed by Senate

"A Few Minutes With Andy Burns"

Questions, comments, and concerns about Alfred University and especially Student Senate may be posed to the President and Vice President of the student association via WALF 89.7 FM. Turn in to a live call-in discussion every other Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. beginning September 19th. The number for you to be heard at is 2200.

WALF 89.7 FM will air the minutes of each Alfred University Senate meeting regularly every other week. They will begin 48 hours after each session.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

At the last Student Senate meeting, the fraternity of Klan Alpine brought grievance to the Executive Board concerning their name being left out of the recently published "Student Activities Guide". Student Senate and the Administration would like to apologize for this oversight to Klan Alpine. Klan Alpine is a recognized fraternity of Alfred University.

Today's World

Martin Hillman



help the swelling number of Afghan refugees who are gathered in nearly 350 camps in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, and Baluchistan Province. Many International organizations have come to their aid also. Among these are The International Association of the Red Cross, World Food Program, and The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. These organizations provide a great deal of personnel who operate in the refugee camps, as well as financial assistance.

What is the Government of The United States doing to help the refugees? As of 1982 (the most recent information available) the US Government has supplied the refugees with 170,000 blankets valued at \$756,000, two hundred packages of used clothing, and \$8 million dollars in cash assistance, which was used to purchase 240 International Harvester trucks, spare parts, and equipment for workshops, according to Hussain.

There are many organizations around the world which are dedicated to helping the Afghan people, not only the refugees, but the mujahedeen (Holy Warriors trying to drive the Soviets from Afghanistan) as well. Some of these organizations are as follows: Freedom House—Afghanistan Information Center (NY), Afghan Support Committee (London), Committee for a Free Afghanistan (Washington, DC), Afghan Islamic Press Agency (Peshawar), Center for Afghan Research (Paris), UNHCR (NY), and many individuals around the world.

For further information and addresses, contact TODAY'S WORLD, in care of the FIAT LUX, at the Campus Center.

INTERNATIONAL Aid For Afghans

Beginning in April, 1978, the war in Afghanistan has created the largest refugee movement of a single nationality in world history.

According to Mohammad Saleem of the Embassy of Pakistan, there are nearly four million Afghan Refugees in Pakistan, and Iranian authorities claim there are 1.9 million Afghan refugees in Iran. This makes a total of almost 6 million Afghans, nearly one-third of Afghanistan's Pre-war population.

Michael Wrase, in a report in the August 1985 issue of REFUGEES (published by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees), "The Iranian Government is making great efforts to find jobs for the Afghan Refugees. (They) are welcomed by the Iranian Government, which is trying to achieve self-sufficiency in food-stuffs." Many Afghan refugees occupy jobs vacated by Iranians who have joined the Iranian Army to fight in the war against Iraq, but that's another story. Information about the refugees in Iran is scarce, as the Iranian Government generally does not look favorably upon Western journalists.

On the other hand, The Government of Pakistan wants the people of the world to know about the Afghan refugees in Pakistan. In a report obtained from the Embassy of Pakistan, Syed Shabbir Husain claims "The resources of Pakistan are not enough...to look after the ever-rising refugee population... It is not a job of merely feeding and sheltering (them); the task is also to preserve the dignity and honour of a proud people."

The Government of Pakistan does not stand alone in its struggle to

Aid and Employment

Susan Kazin, Assistant Director
Student Financial Aid

The Editors of the Fiat Lux have been kind enough to lend me some space to talk with you about current issues relating to financial aid and student employment. We expect to be doing this on a regular basis and encourage your suggestions on topics of interest to you. Some future areas we will explore include: government action affecting aid; rip-off services; the effect of work on aid; summer jobs; independence; and financing education. The Financial Aid and Student Employment Offices are located in Bartlett Hall and we are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.).

This week I would like to talk about jobs - on and off-campus, work-and-non-work-study. If you haven't found a non-work-study job by now, you're in trouble. Most local off-campus jobs are snatched

up before the first week of classes. Those of you without transportation seeking employment off-campus should still complete employment applications at the various shops, in case unforeseen openings occur during the year. Most jobs, however, are filled by word of mouth. So - tell everyone you know that you need a job and to let you know if they hear of something. You might also want to investigate Telefund at 10 Park Street (587-8005). That office hires students to call alumni and friends of the University for pledges of monetary support and to follow up on potential new applicants to the University. Calls are made during the evening hours.

If you have a special skill and means of transportation, come and see me. I can give you suggestions on employers in the larger area around us who might be interested in you as an employee. If you are

seeking work you are encouraged to come to my office to discuss your job search process and to leave your name to be contacted if any job openings are reported to us. Again, however, the #1 source of non-work-study jobs is by talking to friends, faculty, and staff.

Those of you seeking or working in on-campus non-work-study jobs should have a yellow card completed for you. The "yellow card" gives us a chance to discuss with you the possible effect on-campus earnings can have on any financial aid you are receiving through this office. We must count any on-campus earnings as a current-year resource for you, and if your "need" (as determined by the Financial Aid Form) is already being met through the various financial aid programs available, any additional earnings could result in a reduction of your financial aid package, either this year or next.

Senate Discusses: Finances, Communications

Bronya Redden

The first student Senate meeting opened up on September ninth with a discussion of the new Senate's objectives. Andrew Burns, the president, stated two main goals; to make sure that funds are spent as efficiently as possible and to increase communication with students. Efficient spending involved a review of the new guidelines for the allocation of funds proposed by the Financial Committee. Ideas for Communication were to encourage Senators to be aggressive and bring back ideas and suggestions as well as Radio spots on WALF, which will include a summary of the Senate meetings as well as those with Admin. Office. Burns also proposed the idea of social

events for the Senate.

Joe Grassi, the V.P., explained three committees of the Senate; the Safety Committee, the Publicity Committee, and the "Alfred for Alleghany" (Hunger) Committee. The "Alfred for Alleghany" Committee would help local and international hunger. Andy proposed ideas such as dances, walk-a-thons, or sponsoring a child. "It could give Alfred a new name." Any student can join these committees and ideas for others are welcome. Sign up sheets are available at the Campus Center desk until Sept. 23.

Tony Alfonso spoke on revitalizing St. Pat's Parade and Don King spoke on the new alcohol policy. King said "this law affects everyone and it will be enforced." There will

be an Open Forum discussion at the next Senate meeting concerning the policy.

In the Open Discussion, students introduced their growing concern about the parking problem caused by construction work at Alumni Hall. The Executive Board has discussed other possible alternatives with Administration as well as Security. Another student, Ty Fobare, proposed the formation of a Rugby Club at Alfred University; signups & more info are available at Campus Center desk.

The next student Senate meeting will be at 9 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Andy has changed the meeting spot to the Parents Lounge for more comfort. The deadline for the agenda is Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Junior Achievement Asset To Alfred

For those of you who don't know, Junior Achievement is a program designed to give junior high and high school students hands-on experience in the business world. They form miniature corporations to market a product or service and sell shares. Some of the products the students market are radios, toys, lamps, jewelry, secretarial and advertising services, periodicals and radio and television shows.

And what does all this have to do with Alfred? The College of

Business and Administration is offering scholarships to students in the Junior Achievement Applied Economics program. Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, stated, "We have established a program for junior and senior high school students involved in the Junior Achievement Applied Economics program that offers approximately \$24 million in scholarships." There are currently several students on campus in this program.

These students each receive a \$12,000 scholarship from Alfred

University. That is a guaranteed \$3000 per year for four years. These scholarships are based only on merit, not on need.

The administrators are expecting this new program to increase enrollment in the business school, starting with a few students this year and increasing every year in the coming years. They are also expecting students from parts of the country that have never before heard of Alfred. If this program is a success, maybe fewer people will ask, "Where's that?" when you tell them you go to Alfred University!

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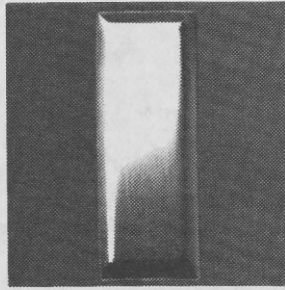
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Business College Sponsors Productivity Seminar Nations top C.E.O.s to Speak at Alfred University

The College of Business and Administration is sponsoring a productivity seminar on October 4, that will feature some of America's major corporate chief executive officers.

According to Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, Dean of the College of Business and Administration, college of business faculty members will be teamed with visiting chief executive officers to discuss productivity in the United States from different angles.

The keynote speaker will be Mr. Victor Kiam II, President and Chief Executive Officer of Remington Products, Inc. Kiam will soon have a book on the market entitled *Go For It*. He will be giving a preamble

to his book during the seminar.

Kiam is noted for his Remington commercials where he states "My wife bought me a Remington Shaver, and I liked it so much I bought the company."

Kiam bought the failing Remington company, and used his skills to produce a profit. He will be discussing his success at the seminar.

The objectives for the productivity seminar include:

1. The Public Relations value. It will indicate to the public the quality of programs to expect from the College of Business and Administration.

2. Through faculty working with

these people it will help bridge the gap between theory and practice.

3. To give students the opportunity to hear from people in top corporate America, and to hear how they made it.

Reservations are already being made for the seminar. According to Goodridge, people are planning to travel to Alfred from all over NYS.

The schedule and names of speakers for the seminar is listed below. "It should be a very exciting and stimulating day," Goodridge said.

For more information, contact the College of Business and Administration.

Business School Hires NEW PROFESSOR



Alfred's College of Business and Administration has a new professor. That new professor is Dr. Howard Reed. Presently, he is teaching international marketing, but he hopes to expand into other areas of business.

Prior to teaching at Alfred University, Reed taught business at Rhode Island College in Providence, RI. Besides RIC Reed has taught at the University of Liverpool in England, the University of

Canterbury in New Zealand, the University of California at Berkeley, and Boston University.

Comparing AU and RIC, Reed says that he finds Alfred University's smaller size more comfortable than the much larger size of Rhode Island College. He also notes the fine academic quality that he finds at Alfred.

Reed also declares his preference for the town of Alfred and the surrounding area. Compared to the densely populated urban area of Providence, Reed finds Alfred's small town environment appealing.

Because of time spent in foreign countries and parts of the United States, Reed comments on how he would like to share knowledge of how different cultures relate to each other. In the classroom, he hopes to develop international awareness among his students. In the future, he plans to help strengthen the marketing and international business programs.

PRODUCTIVITY SEMINAR Schedule of Events

- 8:30 - 9:00 Welcome and Introductions (Harder Hall)**
President Edward G. Coll, Jr.
Dean Lyndon E. Goodridge
Alfred University
- 9:00 - 9:30 Kickoff Address (Harder Hall)**
"Entrepreneurship, Production and Junior Achievement"
Mr. Karl Flemke
President and Chief Executive Officer
Junior Achievement, Inc.
- 9:30 - 9:50 Coffee Break (Harder Hall)**
- 10:00 - 10:50 Concurrent Sessions (Myers Hall)**
- 11:00 - 11:50 Concurrent Sessions (Myers Hall)**
- noon - 12:50 Lunch (Susan Howell Hall)**
- 1:00 - 1:45 Keynote Address (Harder Hall)**
"Productivity Motivation"
Mr. Victor Kiam II
President and Chief Executive Officer
Remington Products, Inc.
- 2:00 - 2:50 Concurrent Sessions (Myers Hall)**
- 3:00 - 3:50 Concurrent Sessions (Myers Hall)**
- 4:00 - 4:50 Concurrent Sessions (Myers Hall)**
- 5:00 Rest, Relaxation, and Cocktails (Howell Hall)**
- 6:00 Dinner (Susan Howell Hall)**—Invited dinner speaker, Stanley Lundine, United States Congress

Interviewing Skills Seminar Begins October 2

On October 2, at both 7 and 9 PM in the Video Lounge of the Campus Center, "Interviewing Skills" will be presented. A videotape "Dissecting the Job Interview," (which was designed, produced and directed by an Alfred graduate!) will be shown. This informative tape will cover the various aspects of the interview, and will allow for questions and discussion of several sample interviewing scenarios.

The fourth part of this Series, on October 7 at 7:00 PM, will be a presentation entitled "Technical and Non-Technical Sales." The presenter, Leonard Simon, is Manager of Application Software Marketing and Support with IBM. His experience and perceptions will prove to be very informative for any student thinking about a future in sales or a related field. This presentation will be in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

Finally, Mock Interviews will take place in the Career and Counseling Services Office in Bartlett Hall, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, on October 8-10 and 14-17, from 6 to 10 PM. Registration for

these mock interviews will be available only to those who attend any of the four (4) seminars with seniors having priority. With an expanded number of interviewers, every effort will be made to match the interviewers (area employers as well as Alfred faculty) with students' major fields and/or job objectives.

This series is a good place to start preparing for the inevitable job or graduate school search. Getting the basics on cover letters, resumes, and interviewing etiquette can do a lot for a student's confidence level! We hope that students from ALL OF THE COLLEGES, including LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES, NURSING (Nurses interview too!), NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS (including FINE ARTS students also!), and the COLLEGE

OF BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION, will take advantage of this opportunity. If there are any questions, please contact Peg Kurtz or Stuart Williams at the Office of Career and Counseling Services in Bartlett Hall, 871-2164.

Realizing that finding a job is a job, the Career and Counseling Services Office is once again offering a mock interview/job search series, which has been very popular with graduating students. Although it is mainly geared to seniors, it could prove both timely and helpful for juniors and graduate students as well. All interested students are invited to attend.

The series begins on September 30, at 7:00 PM when William Hanley, from Galileo Electro-Optics Corporation, will present "How to Pick a Company." Mr. Hanley, drawing from his experience, will describe how a student should decide where he/she wants to work and how to go about doing so. This presentation will be in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

On October 1, at both 7 and 9 PM in the Video Lounge of the Campus Center, "Resume and Cover Letter Development" will be presented. In addition to resume and cover letter development, this program will discuss attitude, timing, graduate school, alternatives, research and strategies.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

10 a.m.

1. "R & D, and Productivity"

Irwin Miller
Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer
Opinion Research Corporation
and
Michael Mogavero
Associate Professor of Economics
Alfred University

2. "National Policies and Productivity"

William D. Warren
Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer
National Reinsurance Company
and
Newton Robinson
Professor of Economics
Alfred University

3. "Productivity and Small Business"

Bal Dixit
President
Newtex Industries, Inc.
"Eastern U.S. Small Businessman of the Year"
and
Savo Jevremovic
Chair, Academic Affairs and Professor of Economics
Alfred University

11 a.m.

1. "Production/Advertising Coordination"

Burt Manning
Chairman of the Board of J. Watler Thompson Adv.
and
John Howard
Associate Professor of Business & Administration
Alfred University

2. "CAD/CAM, Quality Control Productivity"

Peter Metros
President
Turbodyne Division
Dresser Industries
and
Dolun Oksoy
Professor of Management
Alfred University

3.

Jim Whelan
Price Waterhouse
and
Sharon Davidson
Assistant Professor of Accountancy
Alfred University

2 p.m.

1. "Productivity on the Factory Floor"

Brian Sweeney
Controller
Clark Division
Dresser Industries
and
Robert Heywood
Associate Professor of Accountancy
Alfred University

2. "Corporate Social Responsibility and Productivity"

P. David Bocksch
President
Pinkerton's Inc.
and
Thomas Leitko
Associate Professor of Business & Administration
Alfred University

3. "Productivity in Health Care Delivery"

Shirley Sampson
Director of Planning and Implementation
Health Systems Agency of Western New York
and
Lyndon E. Goodridge
Dean, College of Business and Administration
Alfred University
and/or
John P. Delaney
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Health Care Admin.
Alfred University

3 p.m.

2. "Japanese Productivity"

Paul Regensburger
Manager of Reprographic Business Group
Competitive Benchmarking
Xerox Corporation
and
Ajit Sabharwal
Associate Professor of Marketing/Economics
Alfred University

2. "Materials Management and Productivity"

Maurice Hollowell
Materials Manager
McGraw-Edison Power Systems Group
and
Ernest Enke
Professor of Accountancy
Alfred University

3. "Growth and Productivity - Management Control"

Stuart Komer
President
Artistic Greetings, Inc.
and
David Szczerbacki
Assistant Professor of Business & Administration

4 p.m.

1. "Financing to Productivity"

Herbert W. VandenBrul
President
Culver Management Corporation
and
Abderrahman Robana
Professor of Business and Administration
Alfred University

2. "Planning and Budgeting for Productivity"

Jack Corey
President and Chief Executive Officer
Ontario, Inc.
and
Frank Duserick
Associate Professor of Business & Administration
Alfred University

3. "Computers and Productivity"

Paul MacIer
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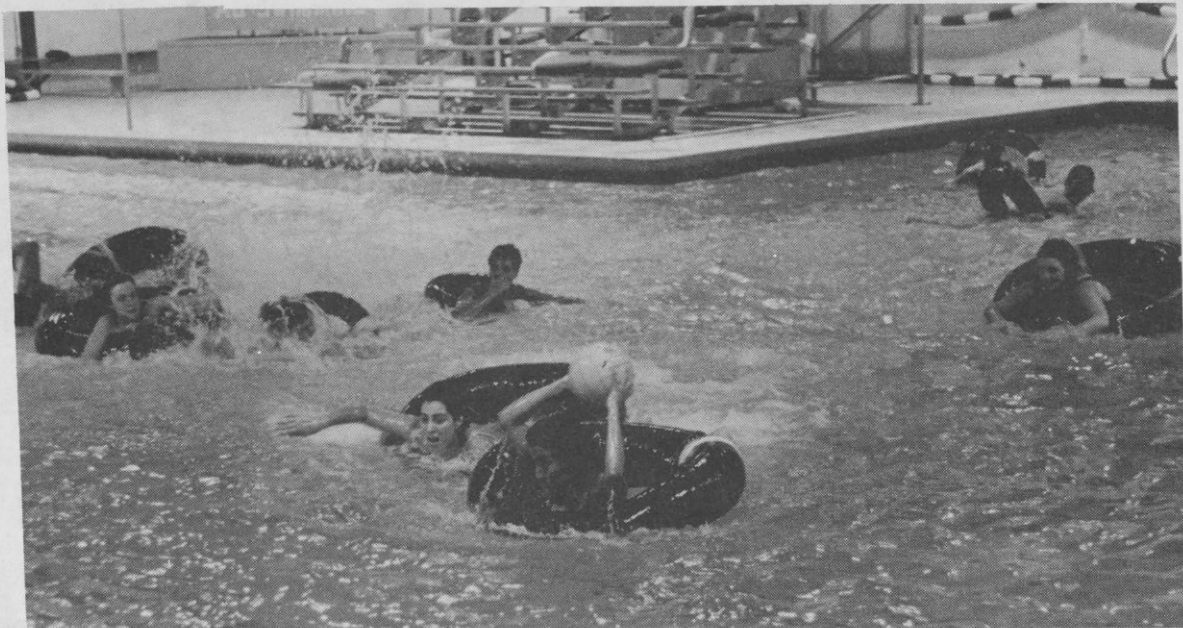
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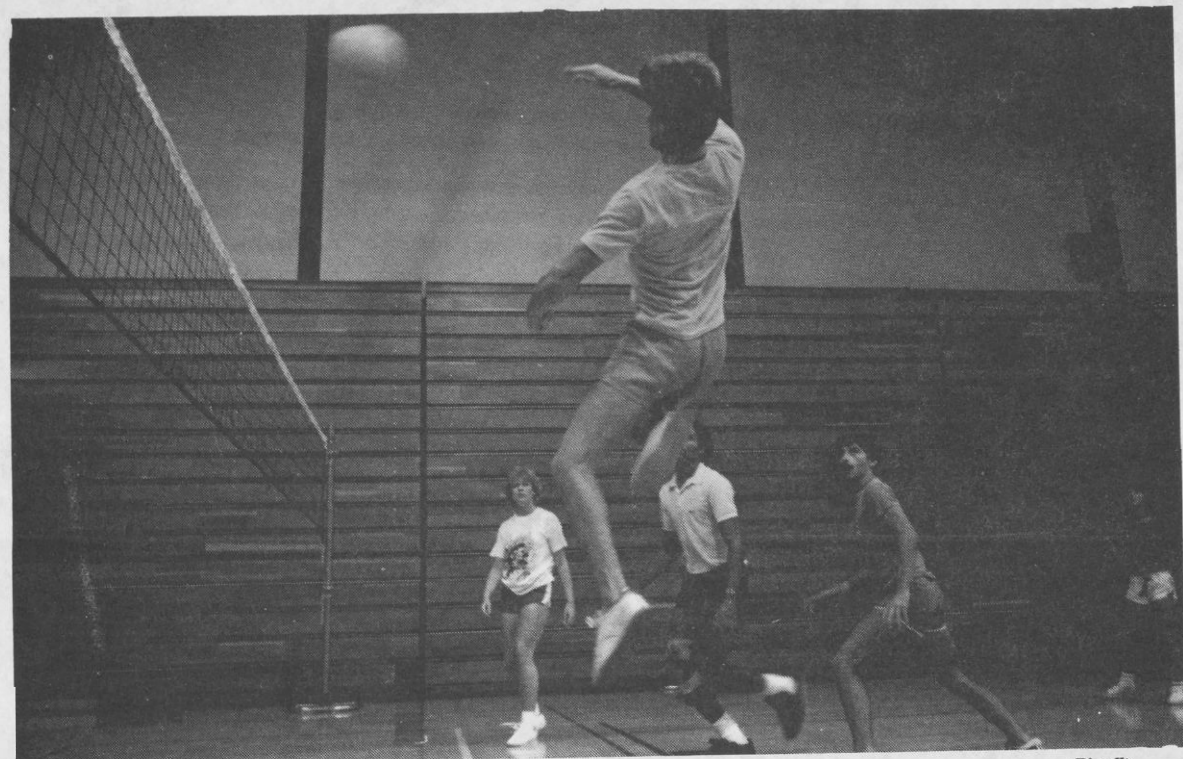
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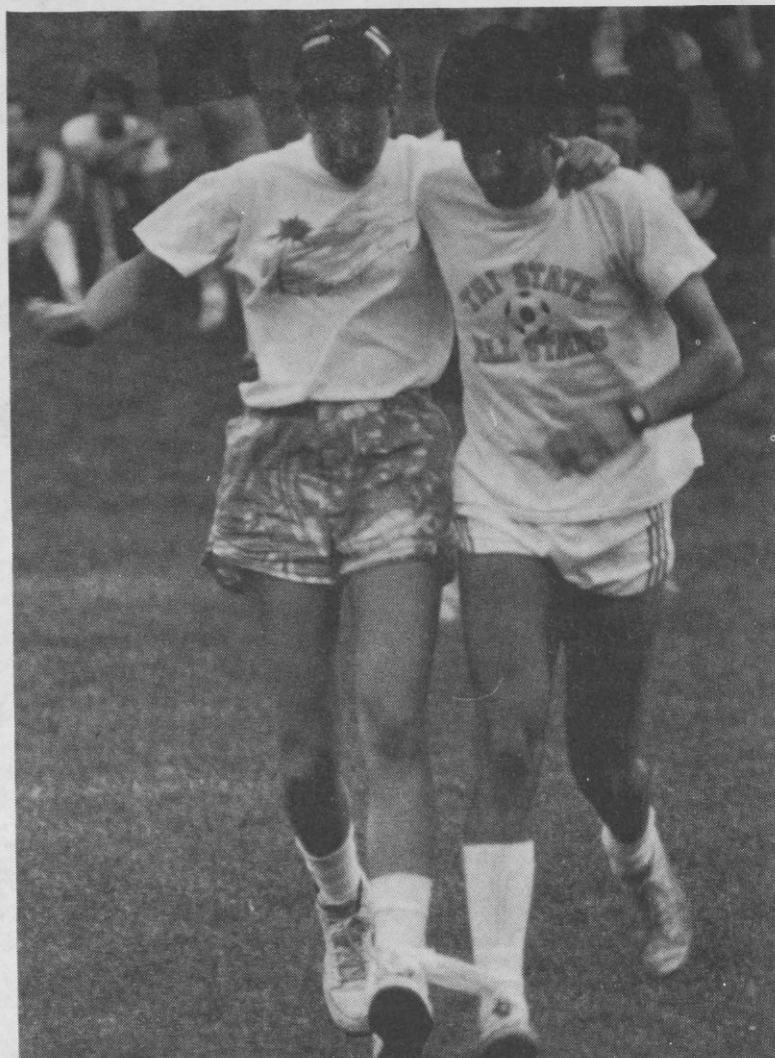
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Whether it is the flashy advertisements in Vogue and the New York Times or on a Hallmark greeting card, they were all products originally executed at a drafting table by the skillful hands and eyes of a graphic designer.

Right now as you sit reading this, there are probably several examples of graphics all around you. In your books, the cover and illustrations, the logo and designs on the can of pop, candy wrapper, cigarette package, matchbook, and key chain. Even the design of the "Spring Break '84" T-shirt on the person sitting across from you is an example of graphic design.

The graphics on these objects may not be quite as obvious as the large, loud billboards at Times Square. However, the logos, illustrations, color combinations, and mechanicals were concepts produced by a professional commercial artist.

There is an increasing number of students interested in the field of commercial art. The highly accredited School of Art and Design at Alfred University can boast of a young but very exceptional Graphic Design Department. The program is designed to familiarize students and prepare them for a career in commercial art.

Head of the Graphic Design Department is Mr. Robert Doherty from Salt Lake City, Utah. He had been the Director/Coordinator of the Salt Lake City Art Center-Museum and Art School. He has spent 8 years as an instructor and Graduate Student Supervisor at the University of Rochester and Rochester Institute of Technology. Doherty is also involved in his own Microfiche Publishing Enterprise, International Archives of Photography. (Some of his publications are available for viewing in the Scholes Library.)

Accompanying him with the Graphic Design Department and new to the Universities staff this semester is Ms. Romona Hutko from Washington D.C.

Doherty and Hutko will instruct classes concerning the various techniques of graphic design: typography, printing processes, and advertising design.

The University has invested both time and money this summer to renovate a large portion of Binns-Merrill Hall, which now provides adequate studio space for the graphic design students.

The most recent addition to the Graphic Design Department is the Morganthaler Linotype CRTronic 300. In other words, it is one of the most recent and advanced graphic typesetters on the market today. And it is right here on the Alfred University Campus! The Fiat Lux will take a closer look at the CRTronic 300 and print an example in a later issue.

Careers in art are advancing and changing with the times just like any other field of study. Hands on experience on the CRTronic and a general study of the graphic arts will prepare the student for a career in commercial art.

Jennifer Boll

Comet Returns After 76 Years

This coming fall and spring semesters, Alfred students will get a chance to see something people have waited up to 76 years to see, the return of Halley's Comet. This small celestial body, which has been travelling along a lengthy orbital path around the sun since the last time it was seen in 1910, has finally returned. It was first seen heading back towards the Earth about three years ago by a very powerful telescope. In February 1986, it will go around the sun at its closest distance, and then go back on its long journey.

Before it leaves again, it will become a tremendous media event, instilling millions to change their normal nighttime schedules. It will become visible to the naked eye in early December, appearing at about sixth magnitude (the brightness of the dimmest star in the naked-eye sky) and generally increasing to second magnitude (the brightness of an average star in the naked-eye sky) in March and April, before dimming and eventually disappearing from sight in June 1986. To clear up some possible confusion, magnitude is a measurement of a star's brightness, one being the best and five being dimmer, etc. As stated before, the comet will reach its greatest splendor in April 1986. Unfortunately, it will be predominantly visible in the southern hemisphere, meaning it will be very low in our nighttime sky.

One misconception which might

occur is that people may think that they will see the comet moving in the sky, and they also might expect to see a tail on the comet. However, this will not happen. The comet is too small and will be too far away (39 million miles) for those phenomenon to be visible. It will appear to be a smudge in the sky. At its greatest brilliance, it will have the approximate brightness of the belt stars in the constellation Orion.

Dr. John Stull and Dr. Henry Nebel, astronomy professors here at Alfred University, are planning to set aside certain time periods over several weekends for public viewing of the comet. Though nothing has been set, it probably will be in the middle of November and December, when the moon will have little or no effect on the viewing of the comet.

Here are a couple of interesting notes about the comet. As some people may know, many people are going "batty" about the reappearance of Halley's Comet. Several cruise lines are capitalizing on this by scheduling springtime cruises in the Caribbean Sea to view the comet. But perhaps the most fascinating fact about the comet is that Mark Twain, the great American humorist, was born and died in the same years that Halley's Comet appeared (1835 and 1910). An unsubstantiated fact is that Twain predicted that he would die when the comet would reappear. Something to think about; believe it, or not.

Alfred Adopts Communications Major Students will learn on State of the Art Equipment

Anyone who must communicate ideas or info to other people at work, at home or do so quickly, completely, and in such a way that the information is understood, should take a communications course.

The communications division is presently adding a large amount of equipment to expand the capabilities. When completed the communications student will have access to a television control room, and two editing facilities. With the ability to edit multi-source material, the editor can show these creativeness. The communications department is also involved in the production of a video of a business conference, a documentary with the Allegany Alcoholics Annon, and with a video presentation dealing with dental hygiene.

"Information is power, and the person who is not communications literate is at a disadvantage," said Ron Villane, Director of the new major. Just two reasons to investigate a growing field of study here at Alfred University.

According to Villane, Communications is growing both with our increasing amount of information, and our increasing technology involving the storage and transmission of information. The communications discipline, a concentration in the Liberal Arts program, was recently approved by the University, and is expected to be approved by Albany within the next month.

The communications student is exposed to many fields in communications, from print, and oral to electronic, and has the opportunity to specialize in any area, which provides a very flexible program. Presently there are 12 students in the communication program but with as many as 25 to 35 people in some classes, it isn't hard to see that being able to communicate well is important to anyone.

According to Ron Villane, the program was not developed to compete with other programs, it was designed to supplement them, again stressing the importance of good communication skills. The

visualness of communications is becoming increasingly more advanced. The University of London now has all of Gray's Anatomy on disc, and in Rochester, NY all real estate for sale is also on disc, thru the use of the computer a person can study anatomy or view a property for sale in a matter of seconds.

The increased use of computers, and television, or any of the new technologies, is increasing the amount we communicate. With all the methods of communication at our disposal it is no wonder that students are being taught to look at communications as something more than a vocational field. Even though vocational aspects, such as broadcasting AU sports is being explored, Ron Villane feels that we should "view the camera as a pen", a way to create, provide a means of art, and a way to get information to those who need it.

If you need more information on the communications program talk to Ron Village, or better yet take a course in communications.

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Parent's Weekend Schedule

Friday, September 27

- 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.** **Class Visitation and Faculty Conferences** - Parents may attend classes and meet faculty members during the day. Make appointments through your student.
- 1:00-8:00 p.m.** **Registration** - Pick up tickets, Name tags, schedules - **Lobby, Rogers Campus Center.**
- 3:00 p.m.** **SESQUICENTENNIAL CONVOCATION** - Parents are cordially invited and encouraged to attend this academic convocation, with its panoply of traditional ceremony, marking the beginning of Alfred University's year-long Sesquicentennial Celebration.
Dr. Edward G. Coll, Jr., President of Alfred University - Presiding
Dr. Virginia Smith, President of Vassar College - Speaker
- Reception immediately following Convocation
McLane Center
- Dinner** - Treat your student to dinner out or enjoy Campus fare at Brick, Ade Hall, or Campus Center
- 7:00 p.m.** **Carillon Concert** - Joanne Droppers, University Carillonneur - **The Davis Memorial Carillon**
- 7:00 p.m.** **Men's Soccer** - A.U. vs. Ithaca - **Merrill Field**
- 8:00 p.m.** **Pub Party** - Hosted by Student Alumni Association - **Rogers Campus Center, The Pub**
- 9:30 p.m.** **Heavenly Sights** - viewed from Alfred University Observatory

Saturday, September 28

- 9:00-9:30 a.m.** **Continental Breakfast - Brick or Ade Dining Hall** (Pay as you go) **\$2.45 per person**
- 9:00-10:00 a.m.** **Nursing Open House - Allen Hall Room 001**
- 9:00-12:00** **Micro-Computers in Business - Room 331 - Allen Hall**
Dr. Lyn Goodridge, Dean, College of Business and Administration
Dr. Savo D. Jevremovic, Chair, Academic Affairs for the College of Business and Administration
Dr. Abderrahman Robana, Professor of Business and Administration
Mr. Frank Duserick, Associate Professor of Business and Administration
Dr. Floris DeBaltian Verster, Associate Professor of Computer Information Theory
Dr. Dolun Oksoy, Professor of Management
- 9:00-11:00 a.m.** **Admission Interviews for Future Alfredians** - For appointments call (607) 871-2115 - **Crandall Hall, Main Street**
- 10:00-11:00 a.m.** **Information Session for Parents of Engineering Students** - (Ceramic, Mechanical, Industrial, Electrical) meet with Deans and Division Chairmen - **Room C - Binns Merrill Hall**
- 10:00 a.m.** **"Finding a Direction: A Workshop for Parents of Undecided Students"** - Conducted by Dr. Larry Greil, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology, Assoc. Dean, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences **Parents Lounge - Rogers Campus Center**
- 10:00-11:30 a.m.** **Panel Discussion:** Responding to developmental changes in your son or daughter during their college years. **The Commons**
Panel Members: Don King, Vice President for Student Affairs
Lynn Jansky, Dean of Students
Matt Dubai, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs
Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities
- 11:30 a.m.** **Pre-Game Lunch-Davis Gym Lawn \$4.50 per person**
- 1:30 p.m.** **Kickoff** - Alfred University vs. Findlay of Ohio **Merrill Field**
- 2:00 p.m.** **Women's Soccer - Away** - Alfred University vs. Hartwick **Oneonta, NY**
- 4:00 p.m.** **Sesqui Birthday Cake** - Have a piece of the giant Birthday Cake to honor Alfred's 150 years of Educational Excellence - **Tucker Field** (adjacent to the tennis courts)
- 5:30 p.m.** **SESQUI PICNIC** - University Family (students, parents, faculty & staff & guests of the weekend). At Davis Gym **\$7.50 per person**
- 8:00 p.m.** **Concert - Featuring The Buddy Rich Band-McLane Center**

Sunday, September 29

- 9:00-9:30 a.m.** **Breakfast at Brick, Ade Dining Halls, \$2.45 (tax inc.)** pay as you go
- 10:00 a.m.** **Parents Council Meeting** - Jay and Sandy Ware - Co-Presidents of Parents Association presiding **Howell Hall** staff available
- 11:30-12:45 a.m.** **Brunch - Brick or Ade Dining Halls, \$3.55 per person (tax inc.)** pay as you go

Sexual Coercion

This year, Alfred University has a new Policy Statement on Sexual Coercion. The policy sets forth the university's "...intent to provide study, living, and work environments free of sexual coercion", and outlines procedures which can be followed if and when a member of the Alfred University community has been sexually harassed, coerced, and/or violated.

A victim of sexual coercion has several possible channels through which (s)he may get the support, information, and/or advocacy (s)he needs. One of these channels is the **RESOURCE COMMITTEE**. The Procedures call for the selection of interested faculty, administrators, support staff, and students to be formed into a **RESOURCE COMMITTEE** and trained to listen, guide, and/or refer victims of sexual coercion while maintaining confidentiality. Committee members could also be active advocates for the victim, being with her/him, "walking" her/him through the necessary proceedings, and/or confronting the "offender". The **RESOURCE COMMITTEE** is in the process of being assembled, with training scheduled for early October. The list of members' names will be released at that time.

Other sources of support for a sexual coercion victim include friends, family, residence hall staff, Student Affairs staff, the Career & Counseling Services Office, the Health Center, Oz, or any trusted professor, advisor or staff member.

Sunday Dinner

The Vegetarian Society's first Sunday Feast of the year will be held at Dr. Gilmour's house (the first house west of the Tech Farm on 244) at 4:30 on September 22nd. Guests should bring a dish or beverage to pass. For additional information or transportation call: 587-9295.

Upcoming Visiting Writers

THOMAS KINSELLA
Lecture, Monday, September 23, 4 p.m. Parents Lounge. Reading, 8 p.m., Howell Hall.

Thomas Kinsella has been described as "the greatest Irish poet since Yeats" (Vernon Young, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*). A native of Dublin, he divides his time between Ireland and the United States and has established a major reputation on both sides of the Atlantic.

In the afternoon Mr. Kinsella will lecture on "Poems of the Dispossessed: 1600-1900," with readings in both English and Irish. In the evening he will read from his own work.

PAUL MULDOON
Reading, Monday, September 30, 8 p.m., Howell Hall

Born in 1951, Paul Muldoon is one of the most remarkable writers of Northern Ireland. His witty, ironic parables, collected in *Mules*, *Quoof*, and other volumes, explore a variety of Irish and American subjects, including the Troubles in Belfast, the Trickster of the Winnebago Indians, and Mr. Muldoon's own legendary ancestor, Immran Mael Duin.

Bike Across America With Us

I'm planning a bicycle trip across the United States and back for the summer of 1986. Ideally the travel group will consist of three people, currently there are two. I'm looking for one other. If you've got the "drive" to do something like this then contact Matt at Mercury 'A' anytime.

CWA Expects Eventful Year

The National Career Women's Association expects a very successful year. Because of an increase in membership the goals of the group seem to be much more attainable. These goals include making other college campuses in the region aware of the NCWA and its benefits, beginning NCWA's on those campuses, and meeting with the newly formed groups in March for a regional conference.

The group is co-advised by Mrs. Sharon Davidson and Mrs. Gloria Austin. The association is governed by the following board of executives:

Elizabeth Goodridge	President
Mary Beth Clinger	Executive Vice President
Susan La Mondola	Vice President of Finance
Kathy Cashion	Vice President of Programming
Lisa Wilkins	Vice President of Publicity
Wendy Wolfe	Vice President of Membership
Barbara Igielinski	Vice President of Communications

Upcoming Bergren Forums

Sept. 25. - Ed Coll, **THE CURRENT BRITISH CONFLICT: MOLDING HIGHER EDUCATION AS A PARTNER WITH COMMERCE**

Oct. 2 - Jacqueline Trescott, **WOMEN IN THE CORPORATE WORLD**

Writing WORKSHOP

The Rochester area Writing Coordinators present a...

Workshop involving the Rochester Area people including any faculty, administrators or high school teachers in the Alfred Area.

There will be a panel discussion on Writing Lessons that Work (?) panelists are:

- 1) James Davis, Ph.D. of Monroe Community College
- 2) Philip Sterling, Ph.D. of Keuka College
- 3) Elain Lomber, Ph.D. Community College of the Finger Lakes
- 4) Herbert Shapiro of Empire State College in Rochester

Sat. Sept 28th
The Rochester area Writing Coordinators begins at 10:00 am with coffee and donuts in Howell Hall.

Program begins at 10:30 and will last approximately 2 hours

Meetings informal: Discussion welcome. Anyone interested, please contact Susan Mayberry in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

P.A.G. Invites Newcomers

The Performing Artists' Guild is a student organization dedicated to promoting the performing arts in and around Alfred. The members of The Guild include Alfred University students as well as select Alfred-Almond High School seniors.

In the past The Guild has performed such services as making and distributing posters, selling concessions, and serving as ushers at division and Performing Artists and Speakers Series events. The Guild has also produced variety shows for the past three Fall parent's weekends.

This year The Guild plans projects of the same type, and welcomes new members with ideas for more. All those with an interest in any aspect of the performing arts - dance, drama, vocal or instrumental music - are welcome.

The Performing Artists' Guild meets in the Video Lounge of the Campus Center, Sunday nights at 7:00.
Douglas Finley

The tentative calendar for 1985-86 is as follows:

September 21 - Business and tasting tour through Widmer Winery

November 14 - Panel Discussion
December - Wine & Cheese Party with faculty

December - Meet with the Rochester Colleges

January 15 - Membership drive
January 20 - Movie "Shades of Gray" from Xerox Corp.

March 18 - Resume & Interview Seminar

March 27 - Regional Conference
April 16 - Major Business Tour

A possible fund raising event discussed is a dance for area high school students featuring Music in Motion, with a \$2-3 admission charge. The dance would be held in Davis Gym.

The meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15-12:45 in the McNamara Room at the Campus Center. Suggestions for the group are always welcome. Women of ALL majors are encouraged to come and participate.

PERSONALS



Tracy - You owe me dinner.
Paul - You always were a right hand man.
Tracy - How's it feel to be bodacious?
Sot - So how about them Phillies - 16 games out! - Phillies West - 9½ out!
Bob - You're still a Fat, Red, Phillipino, Mombo
Connie - Will you be my Honey?
Moosey - Fort - Link - Run. Huh?
Sot - I hear you believe in polygamy.
John - what happens after 80 steps and 2 hops?
Connie - Who's your honey?
Greg - Your love is lifting me higher so next time...
Oh for God's sake, steve.
Greg - who do you know in Albany?
Jeannine - How was Binghamton?
Jeff - Where are the girls?
Jeff - When are you going to sleep on our couch again?
Greg - you owe me ½ hour
Dawn - Do you want to come over sometime for Frog's Legs? Yup, we caught him.
Jeff - When are you going to get a trim?
What's lazy, Italian, and lives in Bartlett?
Thor - I know there was salt in that Macaroni and Cheese!
John - Class of 199.

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Women's Soccer Reflects Good Outlook First game a big victory

A victory in his or her first game is something every new coach hopes for, and Pat Codispoti, the new head coach of the Alfred women's soccer team, got her wish on September 11th, as her team dominated St. Bonaventure and won, 4-0. Each team was able to get the ball into the opposition's zone, but it was clear after the first few minutes that Alfred had the aggression, passing and defensive advantages over its opponents which was indicated by the final score.

Cynthia Murray was the primary offensive force for the Saxons, scoring three goals, one with ten seconds left on a beautiful fake around the St. Bonaventure goaltender. Jennifer Googins accounted for the other goal, the first one scored of the season for Alfred. Before that, both teams appeared a bit tentative and tight, but after Googins' goal, the Saxons started to roll. St. Bonaventure did mount a couple of threats, but each time they were thwarted by either the defense or goalies Sue Double and Sue Ellen Williams. All in all, it was a very good showing by Alfred.

This positive beginning appears

to reflect the optimistic outlook Coach Codispoti has about her team. She seemed confident that the team would at least duplicate, or do even better than last year's 8-5-2 squad. However, to attain this, injuries must be kept at a minimum because there are only 18 girls on the roster, compared to other schools that might have 23 or 24 players. Codispoti knows that the talent is there, but depth is a definite concern. Another problem could be the offense, which has a young line. Because of this lack of experience, finishing attacks could be troublesome against a good defensive team.

That is where the uncertainties end. Coach Codispoti seems very optimistic about her defense, led by senior Sue Barber as well as Double and Williams in the nets. Codispoti also noted the team's superior attitude and commitment. The team, as stated before, has many young players. There are seven sophomores on the squad, four freshmen, four juniors and only three seniors, so this is definitely a team of the future, as well as the present.

Staff Prediction: 9-4-2



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Cynthia Murray, (Jr.) helps lead team to victory over St. Bona's, Sept. 11

Women's Tennis Undefeated and Going Strong

The Alfred University women's tennis team is off to a momentive start this year with decisive victories over the three schools they've played so far. In fact their record has improved as they've progressed. They started off with a 7-2 win over St. Bonaventure, went on to an 8-1 decision over Elmira, and last Saturday they defeated Mansfield 9-0.

When tennis coach Brian Freedland was asked about his hopes for the team this season he said he had "marvelous" hopes. And although cautiously optimistic he feels that the quality and talent of this years' team is better than the past years. The reason could be the addition of three new players: Freshmen Julie Golobiewski, who started off at first singles, and Jill who was placed at third singles, as well as Sophomore Jodie Maritz, who began at second singles. Though positions are subject to change throughout the season depending on their playing.

So this year it looks as though our tennis team should have little problem improving last years' record of 4-4 and according to Coach Freedland they will even give "perennial powers" RIT and William Smith a tough challenge. The team's next match is this Saturday at Buffalo State and the next home match will be October 5th against RIT. The team members encourage and welcome your support.

Saxons Crush Otterbein

The Alfred Saxon football team's season got off to a resounding start Saturday, September 14th at Otterbein College in Ohio. After travelling about eight hours to get there, the Saxons picked apart the Cardinals defense and totally nullified their offense to score a 31-0 rout over Otterbein. The victory was also the first for new coach Jim Moretti.

Alfred totally dominated every aspect of the game. The offense amassed 366 yards, and it was distributed well between the running game (185 yards), and the passing game (181 yards). Quarterback Jim Carman led the team very well as he threw three touchdowns. Fullback Dan Delucia, the leading rusher, totalled sixty-three yards on only three carries. He scored a touchdown as well, on a sixty-one yard run. Dana Bloss added a one-yard TD run.

The defense made its presence known as it allowed Otterbein only 101 yards of total offense (negative rushing yardage). Also, the Saxons got to the Cardinals' quarterback several times for sacks. In short, Otterbein's offense was completely shut down.

The Fiat Lux staff congratulates Coach Moretti on his first Alfred victory, and hope that they can inflict the same sort of damage on Canisius Saturday at the War Memorial Stadium.

Soccer Coach Optimistic Despite Slow Start

Suffering a season opening, 2-0, loss can never be considered a morale booster. However, the loss to vastly improved RPI could be a blessing in disguise in helping the 1985 Alfred men's soccer team achieve the lofty goals its coach, Steve Allison, predicts for it. He believes that his team looked past RPI, a team not expected to be as

competitive as it was. RPI played good defense and capitalized on only four scoring opportunities by converting on two of them, while Alfred squandered fifteen opportunities.

Allison believes that this humbling defeat should help Alfred take every game seriously, which appeared to be partially true on September 11th as Alfred tied Buffalo State 1-1 at Buffalo State. The previously mentioned humbling effect created by the RPI loss should help them go far in the tough ICAC conference, where five of the seven teams are ranked high in the state, including perennial powerhouse RIT.

Allison's assessment of his squad appears to be quite favorable. However, there are some underlying shortcomings which could cause problems later on. He was quick to indicate that the team's strength lies in its powerful defense. He lauded the goaltending of Mark Talbot, calling it outstanding. The defense should keep Alfred in all of its games, which might be necessary when considering the team's glaring weakness—goal scoring. Allison stated that there are many young players on the team who have yet to come around as offensive forces, as Scott Taylor was two years ago. Also, the team lacks a true leader type now that all-American Charles Gilje has graduated. Coach Allison believes it will take some time for the offense to come around, the defense will be counted upon rather heavily to help Alfred succeed.

Despite the offensive shortcomings, Allison is very confident that his team will be very competitive this season. It has a lot of young players, but there is a solid veteran

Equestrian News

The Equestrian Team is on its feet again with new coach Nikki Lund. Nikki moved from England to the U.S. six years ago. In addition to caring for her own five horses, Nikki has been teaching and training at Brentwood Stables for the past 12 months. Nikki's previous coaching experience consists of coaching a pony club team to regional finals a number of years ago.

After seeing the potential team members in action during tryouts, Nikki said, "I think we've got a good team." Last semester, A.U.'s Equestrian team finished in sixth place for the year. Nikki feels that "we've got a better chance than sixth" this year.

Last year, A.U. held its first Equestrian Team meet at Brentwood Stables. It took a lot of time and effort, but it was a success. When asked about the possibility of another home meet this year, Nikki replied, "I'd like to get one off the ground." It seems as though we will be hearing more from A.U.'s Equestrian Team!

nucleus, including leading scorer Kipp Wendland, Mike Mallaber, Jim Van Dyne and Doug Matteson, which should be a big plus early on in the season as the new players begin to fit in. He believes a big key to success will be the re-establishment of the family at-

mosphere the team had last season in going to the playoffs. Another key will be avoiding injuries. Mike Gutch is hampered by a severely sprained ankle, but he is still trying to play, which is indicative of the entire team's attitude.

Allison said attaining at least twelve victories (the current Alfred record) and winning the ICAC conference is very feasible this season. Perhaps a more remote goal would be getting a berth to the NCAA Division III playoffs. At any rate, this season's squad should provide plenty of excitement for Alfred students this fall.

Staff Prediction: 9-3-3

Women's Volleyball
Sept. 21 at Buffalo St., Houghton
Sept. 24 RIT
Women's Cross Country
Sept. 20 at Marist, U of Rochester
Sept. 21 at Elmira, Geneseo, Houghton
Women's Tennis
Sept. 21 at Buffalo St.
Sept. 24 at William Smith

UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

Football
Sept. 21 at Canisius
Sept. 28 Findlay
Men's Soccer
Sept. 24 at Canisius
Sept. 27 Ithaca

Women's Soccer
Sept. 21 at Buffalo St.
Sept. 25 Elmira
Men's Cross Country
Sept. 20 at Marist, U of Rochester
Sept. 21 at Elmira, Geneseo, Houghton

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