

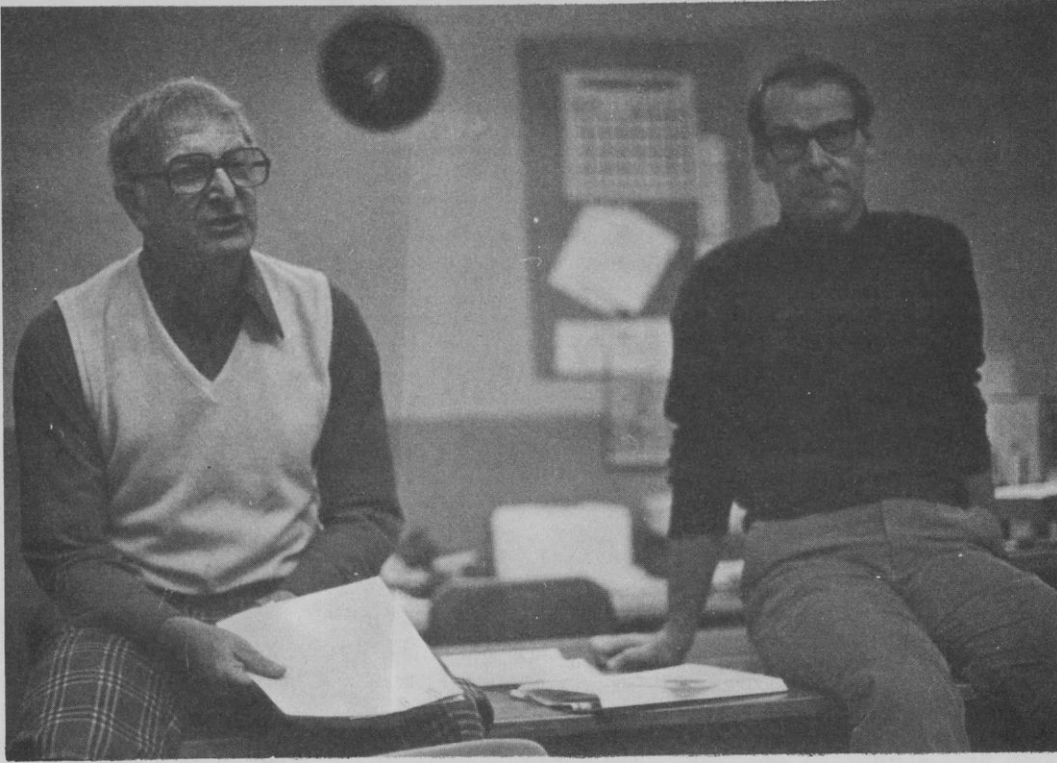


FIAT LUX

Vol. 69, No. 5

ALFRED, NEW YORK February 19, 1979

Phone 871-2192



Vice-President Hevwood and Provost Odle at Senate meeting

Photo by M.S. Schreiber

Senate Reviews Room Board and Tuition Increases

By Nancy Sheehan

In session with the Student Senate, the Provost, Vice-President for Business and Finance, and Dean for Student Affairs announced that they will recommend an increase in tuition, room and board of approximately \$450 per student to the board of trustees.

They explained that the \$350 rise in tuition and \$105-125 rise in room and board costs were part of a plan to maintain University services while keeping up with President Carter's voluntary inflation guidelines. According to Vice-President Robert Heywood, the rises are an increase of 8.2 percent over last year.

Heywood, along with Provost Gene Odle and Dean Donald King further explained the budgeting pro-

cess and how projections of inflation, enrollment and other factors are used to draw up the two-year financial framework.

A special problem to be considered in next year's budget, according to Odle, is a request from the trustees for a balanced budget. The University has been operating in a deficit for several years and has used up its surpluses, Odle said.

At the Senate meeting before the special session, two financial proposals were brought up and several announcements made.

The new Alfred Women's Lyceum asked for \$2,150 to run a women's awareness festival at the end of next month. A dance concert, poetry readings, writing and career workshops are some of the activities planned for

the festival.

A group of lacrosse players, mostly from the AU Lacrosse team requested \$1,000 to pay for a training trip to competitions in Florida, over spring break. The "Lacrosse Club" received \$500 last year for the same thing.

Vice-President Judy Markuson announced a revamping of the Senate Safety Committee, which will not meet every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Edward McGlone, chairperson of the Financial Committee announced that two full-time and two intern positions on the committee need to be filled. He called for the formation of a reviewing committee to select candidates for the positions.



Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority house, South Main Street.

Inside Feature: A Review of the events surrounding Chuck Stenzel's death. pp. 5-7

By Michael S. Shreiber

Iran Falls to Rebel Forces

By Michael S. Schreiber

In Iran, it's been only three weeks since the Shah left on his "vacation," and the situation has gone from bad to worse to absolute chaos.

The Shah left the government in the hands of opposition leader Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom he named Prime Minister. Bakhtiar's main concern while in office has been to restore stability in Iran and to preserve the country's constitution.

In regard to recent political problems, Bakhtiar has referred to the process of amending the constitution to institute governmental reforms. The constitution has been changed and can change again, he says. "We have worked too hard to get rid of one dictator to see it replaced by another."

Since taking power, Bakhtiar has instituted several reforms. He has done away with the Shah's secret police force, and abolished censorship of the press. He has also made it possible to prosecute former government officials charged with corruption and misuse of power.

On the other side of Iran's power struggle is the somewhat mysterious Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the religious leader of Iran's Shiite moslems. The Ayatollah, who recently returned to Iran after 15 years in exile, has made known few definite plans other than the establishment of an Islamic republic.

Upon returning to Iran, Khomeini named a shadow government headed by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. Bazargan has been in opposition to the Shah for years and is the head of the National Liberation Movement of Iran. He has been friendly with Bakhtiar for years and the two have worked closely together on many occasions. Bazargan is responsible for negotiations which brought Iran's oil workers back to their jobs although they are only producing enough for Iran's own needs.

Bazargan and Bakhtiar are both anti-Shah and are in 80 percent agreement on many of the issues facing Iran, but there is a fundamental disagreement between them which separates them irrevocably on the question of Iran's future. This disagreement is based on the form of government that should rule Iran.

While Bakhtiar believes in constitutional government, Bazargan favors Islamic rule. "Islam," he says, "is not just a philosophical

doctrine of religion, but a guide to the whole of man's existence on earth."

These two leaders had been making conciliatory gestures, and it was hoped that they would reach some form of compromise, though one of Khomeini's supporters had said that Bazargan's conciliatory policies had already gone too far. This has been the attitude of most of Khomeini's followers, and demonstrators have marched through the streets of Iran chanting, "Death to Bakhtiar."

Bakhtiar's main support throughout this crisis, has been the military. However, only the military leaders have shown strong approval of his policies, the rank and file of the armed forces favored Khomeini.

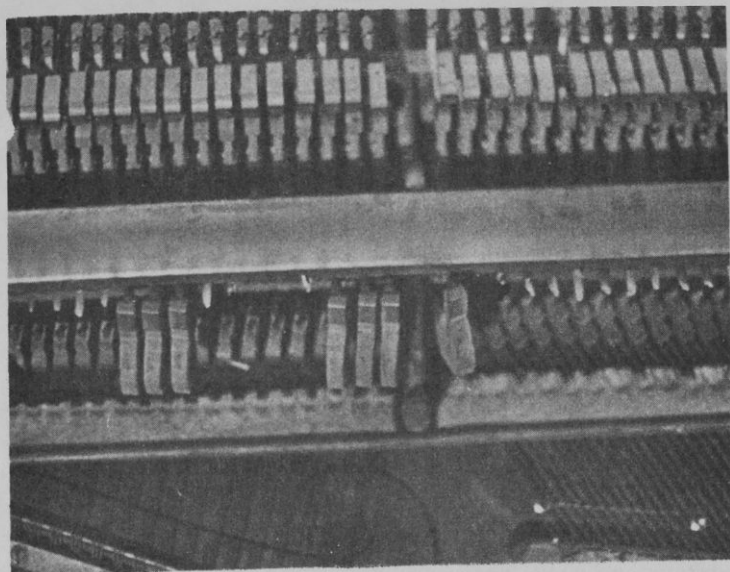
Saturday, Feb. 10 fighting broke out between members of the air force and the Imperial Guard. Rioting in the streets became more intense than ever. Military personnel began handing out weapons to civilians, and finally all of Iran's weapons arsenals fell to the insurgents.

Feb. 11, the final blow came to Bakhtiar. The leaders of the armed forces threw their support to Bakhtiar and one general was quoted as saying the army "will remain apolitical in Iran's internal affairs."

Tehran, the capital city, fell before the demonstrators, and Bakhtiar and members of the Iranian parliament resigned en masse. At this writing it is not known what has happened to Bakhtiar, whose house was ransacked by rebel forces. All airports have been closed in Iran, and plans are being made to evacuate the 7000 American citizens there who the U.S. Embassy no longer feels it can keep safe.

Khomeini and Bazargan have announced the beginning of a new Islamic regime in Iran, but it is still to be seen if they will be able to govern it effectively. Khomeini's support, although it is almost total, is very fragmented, various groups wanting very different forms of Islamic government. One reason Bazargan was appointed by Khomeini is that he has ties to many of these different movements within the Ayatollah's party, and may be able to tie them all together under whatever form of government Khomeini ultimately decides upon.

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Vandalism in Tefft Hall

By Michael S. Schreiber

Vandalism Runs Rampant

By Avi Kempinski

Her room was left unattended for only a few minutes yet long enough for her typewriter to be stolen.

Two weeks previous, on an early Sunday morning, three pieces of furniture were removed from the Openhym lounge. One piece was a couch, which was taken to the parking lot beside Herick Library and burned.

Vandalism, a word that Alfred has protected itself from in the past has hit here.

This "peaceful, small, college town" has been affected by the same widespread destruction that plagues our society.

These incidents are by no means isolated. Televisions have been stolen from Kruson and Cannon Halls; one dorm is still without one. A piano was demolished in Reimer Hall. The 18 false fire alarms in Tefft have made the situation so tiresome that students no longer take the alarms seriously there.

According to one Tefft resident, "It gets to the point where you hide in your closet just in order to avoid going outside because you know it's a false alarm." He added that most of these pranks occur in the early morning hours.

Another student commented, "The people here (in Tefft) are really fed up with this." And from the Brick, two leather chairs were ripped-off before classes even began in September.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Living Rosanne Parker, 22 pieces of furniture have been stolen from campus buildings this year. Twelve pieces have been recovered only through a door-to-door search conducted two weeks ago.

"We regretted having to take this action but there appeared to be no alternative," Parker said. The stolen furniture has cost the University an estimated \$5,000, she reported.

Normally two to three students are transferred to another room as a result of disciplinary action, according to Parker. This year that number has tripled.

"The reasons for the increased amount of theft and vandalism may be attributed to the media's legitimizing these actions through such films as 'Animal House' and its subsequent television sequels, as well as decision-making pressures students experience with regard to academics, peers, sex, drugs, drinking and the problems associated with adjusting to the independent life-style that exists on a college campus," Parker said.

She added "it appears that many of these incidents are alcohol-related."

As far as future consequences from the increased vandalism Alfred may see some radical changes ahead. Parker warned: "I'd hate to see Alfred revert back to locking dormitories at night, having visitation restrictions, and perhaps the establishment of a professional security force to police the campus."

Neville Still Being Considered

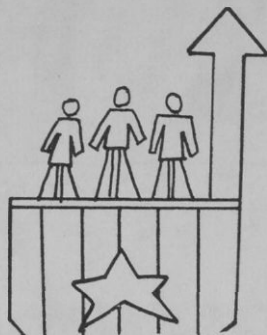
University News Bureau

One of the two candidates for president invited to Alfred University last month has withdrawn from the search process.

Thomas J. Kerr IV, president of Otterbein College, in Westerville, Ohio, is no longer a candidate for president of Alfred University.

According to Robert Clinger, coordinator of the search, Dr. Howard R. Neville, president of the University of Maine at Orono, remains an active candidate. The executive committee of the board of trustees, however, has instructed the search committee to continue the process, including re-advertising the position.

The search for a successor to former president M. Richard Rose will now continue into the spring, Clinger added.



The most recent development in the nuclear power issue is the repudiation of the controversial Rasmussen Report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). A more thorough examination of the Report has revealed that nuclear power is not as safe as the NRC believed.

Apparently, the summation of the Report, given to the NRC by its own approved committee, was somewhat less than specific. This repudiation has rendered previous safety standards for nuclear reactors inadequate.

In other developments, the Union of Concerned Scientists, through the use of the Free Information Act, obtained an NRC report on nuclear mishaps. The report is a collection of 10 years of nuclear mishaps related to reactors in the continental U.S. The following is a partial list of the report reprinted by **The Boston Globe** (Feb. 10):

- Maine Yankee nuclear plant experienced an electrical failure in one safety circuit that made all other safety circuits malfunction.

- Maine Yankee's emergency core-cooling system, activated in the event of an accident, became inoperative because of a mistakenly closed and locked valve.

- In July 1976, power relays faltered thus rendering safety devices and its back-up system inoperable at the Milford Point Unit 2 in Waterford, Conn.

- Safety instruments were improperly rewired at an Illinois nuclear plant in August, 1974 because the master engineering drawings were incorrect.

- In July 1974, the instruments used to detect radioactivity were rendered inoperable by the leakage of several hundred gallons of water through a gasket at a Nuclear power station in San Clemente, California.

- In May, 1972, workers making other repairs discovered that a control rod had been broken for some time at Consolidated Edison's Indian Point Plant Unit 1 at Buchanan, NY.

- A drinking fountain at an unidentified plant was found to be spewing radioactive water in 1969 because it had been connected to a source of radioactive waste.

- A pipe spilled radioactive material at an unidentified plant in 1968 when it was plugged with an inflated basketball and the basketball gave way.

The Atomic Industrial Forum (AIF), which speaks for the nuclear industry, said that the incidents were in the public record, and have not in any way affected the public's health or safety.

The Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Feb. 10 that the Federal Government

must warn soldiers who were at the site of a 1953 nuclear explosion of possible ill effects from radiation.

The ruling is in response to a case filed by Stanley Jaffee, a New Jersey pharmacist, who has recently contracted inoperable breast cancer after he had been required to witness a nuclear explosion while in the Army. He cannot sue for monetary damages as the Federal Government has "sovereign immunity," which allows it to be sued only by its own permission.

In an article entitled "Fate of Nuclear Power in U.S. Could be Sealed by Congress This Year," **The Wall Street Journal** (Feb. 12) stated that the future of Nuclear Power in the U.S. has been clouded by lagging growth, climbing costs, and fears about its safety and its environmental effects.

Congress will again debate the issue of whether to proceed with nuclear fission as the central energy source for the future decades by a thorough re-examination of all the issues, particularly licensing new plants and disposal of nuclear waste.

The Department of Energy (DOE) is pushing a bill designed to speed up the nuclear reactor licensing process, and to approve the building of experimental repositories for nuclear waste.

Environmentalists are seeking to reshape the DOE's bill so that no new plants

would be approved until the waste problem is solved.

The Carter administration is seeking legislation on a speedy licensing process, and limiting the right of nuclear critics to contest nuclear plant proposals at public hearings. The Federal budget includes a 38 per cent increase for nuclear-waste disposal funds; and has proposed New Mexico as a storage facility site because of its salt beds.

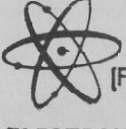
General Electric and Westinghouse have designed pro-nuclear public relations programs aimed at drawing the public and Congress over to the pro-nuclear side.

Representative Stewart Udall (D-Arizona) and Senator Gary Hart (D-Colorado) oppose the Administration's proposal. They are in favor of limiting nuclear licenses, at least until a reasonable solution has been found for nuclear waste.

Hart has said that he foresees a bill "which will say that unless there's a real understandable timetable for waste control, there will have to be real restraints on nuclear construction."

There are, at present, 72 commercial reactors in operation. The wastes from commercial reactors is reaching a maximum level for storage pools at many nuclear plants. Moreover, military wastes are stored in "leaky" tanks on government sites, such as Savannah

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Feature Follow-up: Research and Design in the Pilot Plant

By Nancy Cushing

In my article in last week's *Fiat*, I outlined the conflict existing between the conception and production of the bread pan. This article will go deeper into both the design and production aspects, and hopefully clear up any misunderstandings or misinterpretations of the first article.

"I really know nothing about the pilot plant. In theory it's a good idea," said Dean Mario Prisco of the College of Ceramics. Prisco said that arrangements, expectations, if not commitments, were made that necessitated going into production before we were ready. "The old horse before the cart syndrome," he called it.

"We were loaned \$80,000 from the university to set it (the pilot plant) up," said Kevin McDonald, foreman. Our goals are to pay them back, maintain the payroll, to make money for the University, and renovate the plant," he said.

Jim Bloom, Ceramic art school graduate and employee of Alfred University Research Foundation (AURF), said "the only way we can continue research

and development of ideas is through production. Like any business in the first few years, there's a lot of bugs to work out. Once we have the production end stabilized and flowing, other things can happen."

Reinforcing Chairperson of the division of Art & Design, Tony Hepburn's earlier statement about the bread pan project, Prisco said: "The design committee (to review pieces before marketing) had been created after the fact" slightly. "The bread pan is not really a design," said Mario Prisco. "It was simply substituting another material for the same form." The bread pan already existed before design entered into it. "The first bread pan was simply a reproduced tin pan," said Prisco.

Subsequently, several other models were made to improve it until the final model was perfected. Both Hepburn and Prisco explained that when a whole line is created, they must be part of a "family," necessarily corresponding in appearance to the original product. "We started out by having to conform to what the bread pan was," said Prisco. "Future designs will be approved before going to buyers."

"Our purpose remains primarily educational," said Prisco. "We're very concerned that some standard be reached. Whatever comes out bearing the name of Alfred and made of clay reflects directly on us as an institution. We've got a very good reputation, and we want it maintained. We want to make sure a business venture of some sort doesn't endanger it," he added. The Feb. 1 "Home" section of the N.Y. Times advertised the bread pans developed at Alfred. The article stated that the bread pan was designed by "engineers and artists."

Karen Tufty, a graduate of the ceramic college who runs the plant, has designed a set of dinnerware as a future project for the pilot plant. "Bill Crandall has been dealing with the Pueblo and Ute Indians for about five months now. We will be producing some of their traditional designs on our ware," said

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Last week's *Fiat* announced that the Phil Donahue show would be shown on Feb. 14, this was wrong. It will be shown on Rochester stations on Feb. 21, this time for real.



magician Bob Fellows performs levitation stunt

Photo by Tom Springett

A Magic Performance at Alfred

By Jason Alter

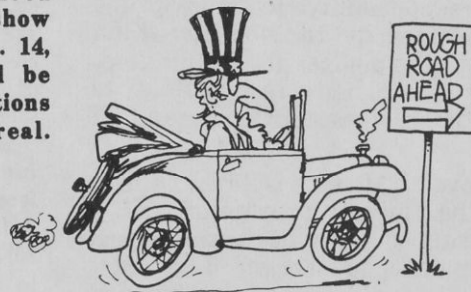
Bob Fellows, master magician entertained Alfredians with mystifying success at Harder Hall, on Friday, Feb. 9. Fellows started with small sleight of hand tricks and worked his way up towards larger effects throughout his performance.

Mr. Fellows' larger effects included such illusions as sawing a woman in three

parts, and having himself cut into seven pieces. The culmination of his ninety minute performance was a dazzling levitation of his assistant.

Once the performance was concluded, there was a small workshop held for those interested in sleight-of-hand.

Sheshbesh in Alfred



A backgammon tournament was held last Saturday, February 10. It was sponsored by ConCEP, and was played in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center from 1:00 to 8:20 p.m.

Of the 18 contestants, six made it into the finals round by virtue of having the highest scores in the preliminary seven matches. A match is won by the first of two players to win two or more games.

The finals were run by an elimination system in which the winner of the match between the players ranked fifth and sixth in the preliminaries played the fourth ranked player. The winner of this match played the next highest ranked player and so on.

Money winners were first Michael S. Schreiber who won \$25 dollars. Second place was won by Janice Pilla who recieved \$10 dollars. Third place was won by Tom Biebel, the award was \$5 dollars. And fourth place was won by Patty Hart who recieved two dollars.

According to Todd Mattson the tournament director, this was Janice Pillas' second straight second place finish. He also noted that Mr. Schreiber had placed third in a tournament held last year, and had placed first in two tournaments held a few years ago.

Mattson said another tournament is tentatively scheduled for April.

Iran Continued

Continued from page 1

Khomeini has declared he would like to get Iran's oil production back up to past levels within a month. Experts fear that it may take years to reach this point, and the shortage may lead to a crisis on the scale of the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo or worse.

The U.S. has a 70-day oil reserve supply, and is part of an International Energy Agency established in 1973. The purpose of this agency is to create an emergency oil sharing mechanism between the major oil consuming countries.

One problem with the agency is that although any one country can activate it, it must first have at least a seven percent energy shortage. Once activated, the country must enforce very strict and mandatory conservation measures, which most consuming countries do not wish to carry out.

As of now, rioting still goes on in the streets and civilians are pointing their rifles in the air and firing with reckless

abandon. Bazargan and Khomeini have called for an end to fighting reminding their followers of their religious duties, and asking for the return of stolen military weapons.

President Carter has announced that the U.S. is working with Khomeini in an effort to restore peace and stability to the tiny oil producing country, as well as to protect American interests there.

Iran supplies about ten percent of the world's oil needs, and about the same figure for the U.S. Since the oil stoppage, other oil producing countries have stepped up producing by one half, and oil prices have risen as much as five dollars a barrel.

□□□□□

This week's Bergren Forum presents David Rudy, who will speak on "The Construction of Alcoholism: Social and Sociological Problems".

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EDITORIALS

Reflections on the Tragedy of a Senseless Death

Chuck Stenzel's death has brought sadness and confusion to all of us Alfred. Recent publicity has furthered those feelings, forcing many of us to feel compelled to draw sides. It is not, however, possible to cast off this problem with simplistic notions of blame, for the blame runs deep into the fabric of our social being.

We cannot, however, sanction the actions of the administration. If it had been more open with Stevens, the distortions and negative publicity surrounding the event might have been prevented.

In the same light, the administration should not be held responsible for what happened at Klan; only the pledges and members of Klan can be held directly responsible.

Although Klan Alpine might be the personification of the "animal house" mentality, they are not the specific problem that concerns us. The absurd initiation practices that fraternities propagate are the real menace. We commend those fraternities at Alfred and across the nation that have found the strength and courage to break with tradition and discontinue such practices.

The damages and near deaths that have occurred each year because of these hazings are frightening. Regardless of moral appeal, or simple common sense, the majority of the fraternities are bent on continuing these activities. In addition, many of the impressionable newcomers to college life are not leery of such practices. On the contrary, they are very much enticed by the challenge of pledging.

Klan was right when it said last year that Stenzel's death was an accident that could have happened at any of the fraternities. That is the real danger!

It is not possible, nor would it be desirable to return to an "en loco parentis" structure to govern student activities. This type of guidance by university officials ended in the 1960s when students asserted themselves as adults.

With adulthood comes responsibility. A responsibility to take control of one's life, make conscious decisions for oneself and accept the consequences of those decisions. The university officials also had a responsibility: to deal with the events of Stenzel's death with integrity and honesty. Klan Alpine had a responsibility to all the pledges that it initiated. And, no less significant, Chuck Stenzel had a responsibility to himself. All have fallen short of that tough demand of freedom and maturity.

The problem reaches far beyond Alfred's isolated valley. Our society is caught up in the idea of "proving oneself." This is especially true of the male sector of our society; from the moment of a boy's first gym class he's taught to be tough. There is nothing wrong with individual strength, but this idea has been distorted into the "macho" image, which is more shallow than strong. Chuck Stenzel did not stand outside this influence. He was, in fact, very much effected by its subtle pressure.

The saddest thing of all is that it will happen again. No one ever intended for Chuck to die, and of course he never expected it, yet it did happen. No one will intend to kill the next person who dies needlessly in a fraternity hazing.

This inevitability makes Harenberg's legislation imperative. How successful it will be as a deterrent to such crimes is unknowable. Nevertheless, the consequences will have to be faced by those involved.

All the legislation, publicity and appeals for common sense will ultimately fall on deaf ears, unless all of us stop simplistically drawing sides, and take a moment for introspection. There must be a change in attitude, in which fraternities are founded on an ethic of true brotherhood and mutual respect for life instead of its desecration.

Letters

The following letter was submitted to the FiatLux on Oct. 30, 1978, and never printed.

To the Editor:

As Chuck's mother and the founder of the organization known as C.H.U.C.K., I wish to respond to the editorial of the 16 of Oct., 1978

Attention has been focused on the death of my son and the publicity surrounding the tragedy has unfortunately put Alfred University in an unfavorable light.

This would sadden Chuck, he loved Alfred University. Chuck took his education seriously; Alfred was his choice. His many hopes and plans were silenced forever due to the senseless Klan Alpine incident.

I have consistently raised the questions you refer to and will continue to do so until I have answers. I seek the truth.

Our committee goals are to put an end to these out-dated hazing practices that endanger life. Had Alfred University officials fulfilled their responsibility and shared their knowledge of the events of Feb. 24, my questions would be answered!

After receiving the shocking news of my son's death from the Dean of Student Affairs, (at 1:20 a.m. on Feb. 25), my husband and I chose to disregard his advice to stay home; we flew to Alfred only to be ignored.

Two Alfred University students met us at the airport and drove us to Cuba Memorial Hospital. Since no official Alfred University representative was present to assist us, we had to wait four hours before we were permitted to see Chuck. (Hospital officials suspected we might be reporters).

After satisfying hospital personnel of our identities, we requested to be taken to see the President of the University—we were told President Rose was not available—and were instructed to call the Dean of Student Affairs.

Is this acceptable behavior on the part of the University? To date, the only accounting we have ever received concerning the events of Chuck's death occurred the day he was buried.

It was an emotional telephone call from Joe McCaffery, his roommate and Klan Alpine sponsor.

Neither Alfred University nor the Allegany County District Attorney, George Francis, ever shared the results of any investigation with me.

"Is it fair to blame the University?" You mention

the futility of legal action. If there is no legal responsibility on the part of the University, it should be determined by the courts, not by a student editor.

Again, if there is no legal or moral responsibility on the part of the University, why did they disassociate themselves from Klan Alpine after Chuck's death?

While Bellevue-Stratford may not be responsible for Legionnaire's Disease, for how could they know their air conditioners were contaminated, Alfred University was most certainly aware of an annual hazing practice which occurred every February for a number of years.

If Chuck made a mistake and was responsible for himself, I believe his mistake was choosing Klan Alpine. The University's mistake was not informing the students or their parents that Klan Alpine was on probation.

Two students were injured and hospitalized as a result of Klan Alpine's hazing; this could have been a triple tragedy. While college students may not be children, neither age nor maturity are the issues.

I respectfully suggest that the writer or writers of this editorial apprise themselves of the facts concerning deaths and injuries incurred as a result of University endorsed fraternity hazings.

The legislation I seek to enact is focused on the betterment of "the society which formed a generation's behavior" including "the small fragment of that society known as Alfred."

Sincerely,

Eileen Stevens

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "The Tredennick Group Makes Waves," I will confine my many comments to one issue. Professor Horowitz is entitled to his opinion.

So am I.

He asserted that the Students in the Free Enterprise Group were "naive, immature, and blatantly political."

To illustrate his point, I was grossly misquoted. This is not only shoddy journalism, but personally insulting. Whatever the writer's motivation was, I have no idea.

I do not question her professional ethics, I am appalled by them.

Mary Boyd

To the Editor:

Readers of the Feb. 12, 1979 FiatLux have been treated to two letters written in response to the recent showing of Deep Throat.

Though written from very different points of view and in very different styles, they carry the same burden: stamp out sin. Now that these first two stones have been cast, others will doubtless be getting their rocks off.

Regardless, I hope that ConCEP will feel that it can bring other examples of pornographic films to the campus in any year. The genre warrants more consideration than it has just recently received, or usually receives for that matter, and should be among the options available to students on this campus.

Garrett Droppers

To the Editor:

In rebuttal of Mrs. Irene Burns.

At the February 6 showing of "Deep Throat" no one under the age of 18 was allowed to enter as ticket takers were asking to see proof of age to all those that entered the movie. So the University did not allow the "young people" that Mrs. Burns talks of to see the movie. Mrs. Burns says that the trust parents employ in the University is broken when the University allows the showing of such movies.

I wish to point out that A.U. is not a baby sitting service to "entrust your young to," it is a university of higher education consisting of men and women who can think for themselves.

It is not up to the University to censor our activities, and it is not up to the University to hold each and every student's hand as he goes to the movies, bars, or fraternity hazings, as people like Mrs. Burns seem to think.

The teaching of values should be done in the home because it is these values that come to school with the student. If parents have neglected to teach their children morals and expect the University to do it they are wrong.

If Mrs. Burns wants to see that her children are protected by the "evils of society" why doesn't she keep them at home...all nine of them.

Steven Gressani

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 12, 1979

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The FiatLux is published every Monday of the semester by students at Alfred University. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of the Rogers Campus Center. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

The FiatLux encourages letters to the editor. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. Excessive contributions by individuals are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters to conform to space limitations. Address any correspondence to FiatLux, P.O. Box 767, Alfred, NY, 14802. Editorial policy is determined by the editors.

FEATURE

A Review of the Tragic Death of Chuck Stenzel

Index to the Feature Articles

1. A summary of the rebuttal by Mrs. Stevens to the official report released by the University on February 14, 1979.
2. An interview with Don King, Dean of Student Affairs, concerning related issues of the Stenzel death, which were not covered in the official report.
3. An account of the fraternities' reaction and subsequent changes since the death of Stenzel.
4. The official statement of the University released by Dean King and Gene Odle, acting President and Provost.
5. On Klan Alpine describing its present circumstances and activities.
6. An interview with Alpha Chi Rho, where hazing has never been a policy.
7. The legislation of Assemblyman Paul Harenburg which increases penalties for hazing practices and damages or deaths that may result.

Differing Accounts

By Gregory Belanger

Alfred University's "The Aftermath of a Fraternity Death" is the first official report by the administration concerning the death of Chuck Stenzel.

Gene Odle, the acting President and Provost explained that "official responses of the University have been limited until now, which is the normal situation when a lawsuit has been instituted. However, in view of the national campaign directed against Alfred University and its people, the following statement has been prepared to encourage some balance to the discussions.

At this time, according to the legal counsel for Eileen Stevens, Chuck Stenzel's mother, there has been no lawsuit filed against Alfred University.

Alfred did, however, receive a summons on Aug. 31, six months after the death. This has been confirmed by Don King, dean of student affairs.

In the report of Feb. 14 there is a synopsis of some of the major conflicts in accounts of the death.

A portion of the report is as follows: After Mrs. Stevens and her husband, Roy Stevens, had returned from Cuba Memorial Hospital, they met with Don King.

"During the course of the discussion," King's statement reads, he told them of "the trip from his dorm to the fraternity house in the trunk of a car, his consumption of alcohol in the trunk and at a party in the fraternity house after he got out of the trunk."

"King never mentioned anything to do with a trunk," said Stevens. Her husband,

Roy, who has until now declined to comment to the press, also confirmed that he was never told by King of the trunk episode. "I never heard anything about the trunk, until my brother told me Monday night (Feb. 27) and I'll stake my life on it," he said.

Bill Stevens, Roy Steven's brother, is a Nassau County police officer. He recalled that he learned of the trunk episode when an "associate at work" said: "Isn't this terrible about putting these boys in a trunk."

Bill Stevens was "shocked" and that night at the Raynord's Funeral Parlor, where the Stenzel wake was being held, pulled his brother aside and attempted to explain: "Roy, I don't want to upset you, but there's a rumor that these kids were put into a trunk." According to Bill Stevens, his brother was "flabbergasted and surprised."

Joe McCaffery, Stenzel's roommate and sponsor at Klan, also contacted Eileen Stevens, on Wed., March 1 and confirmed the trunk episode with her. However, McCaffery said recently: "I told her everything that was exactly true and she has since failed to repeat what I told her correctly."

Stevens also explained that McCaffery described Stenzel as "out of it" when the trunk was open. However, the press has misquoted her replacing "out of it" with "unconscious," she claims. She added that she continually asked for verification of these facts and "has never received any response."

King Speaks on Frat Relations

By Lauren Steiffel
and Gregory Belanger

Some of the unanswered questions surrounding the death of Chuck Stenzel last February were clarified during an interview with Dean King, dean of student affairs, Feb. 13.

Outside of the material covered in the official report released by the university on Feb. 14, King commented on a few related issues:

On the question of what exactly the relationship of "association" between a fraternity and the university, King said: "When we recognize an organization,

we give it out 'stamp of approval.' By severing ties with Klan Alpine, the university did all it could legally."

Klan Alpine was put on probation by King for a consistent pattern of disruptive behavior, which culminated with a disastrous fight at the Tech Pub.

There was no official announcement of the probation to the parents, students, or the community. King said no one was notified of the probation, because it would be a "breach of free association."

Any student has the right to associate anywhere. "It was the responsibility of the

house to tell them," King said.

When asked if the negative publicity and general misunderstandings would have been prevented if Mrs. Stevens had officially been explained the facts, King said, "no comment." He then added "you have to answer that for yourself."

Concerning the Harenburg legislation or hazing practice, King said, the University would be "in support of it even if this did not happen." However, Alfred University has not officially endorsed the pending legislation, but would do so if requested, said King.



Klan Alpine fraternity house, South Main Street

By Michael S. Schreiber

A Year Later: Greeks Remain Active

By Nancy Cushing
and Rob Perdue

The nationwide publicity given to the death of Chuck Stenzel a year ago at Alfred has raised many important questions about the validity of fraternities and sororities, especially concerning pledging activities.

The *Fiat Lux*, in interviews with all the "greeks" at Alfred, has discussed the functions of these organizations with their presidents and asked how they have been affected as a result of Chuck's death.

Most of the Greeks are in agreement with a comment made by Tim Dinger, president of Kappa Psi Upsilon, that the event "has hurt the university more than the fraternities."

President of Alpha Kappa Omicron Karen Savage further clarified Dinger's statement by remarking, "It hasn't hurt the fraternities, but it has hurt the sororities. The fraternities aren't hurt a bit."

Asked about their reaction to the Phil Donahue show, *People* magazine, and other national coverage of the event, the fraternities and sororities agreed, it was "very one-sided." A representative of Sigma Chi Nu said it was "unfortunate," that the show was "full of

lies," and that the show "blamed the death on the school."

Kathy LaRosa, president of Theta Theta Chi, said the Donahue show was "a poor representation of Alfred."

Gary Fam, who appeared on the show, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha when at Alfred. "He transferred out before the incident even happened," said Steve Kent, fraternity president. "We have kept up no communication with him since then, and had no idea he was going to appear on the show."

Kent said, "it was bad that they (Alfred) didn't have some representative. King said the school wouldn't let him go because of pending litigation."

"The university handled this thing wrong from the beginning," Kent stated.

All the greek organizations made two important distinctions. One was that there is a definite difference between pledging and hazing. Another is that sorority pledging is nothing like fraternity pledging.

"You really can't compare the two; they're completely different," said Bonnie Cohen, Sigma Chi Nu's pledge mistress. All the sorority presidents said they did not have hazing, LaRosa commenting "I think hazing is terrible."

Dinger said: "As Dean King defines it, I guess you'd

say we haze." When asked what hazing entails, Dinger commented, "That's pretty touchy. I don't know if I should really say about the things we do. They are mind games." Dinger said that pledging activities may "go to extremes, but that's the way it is over-all in fraternity houses."

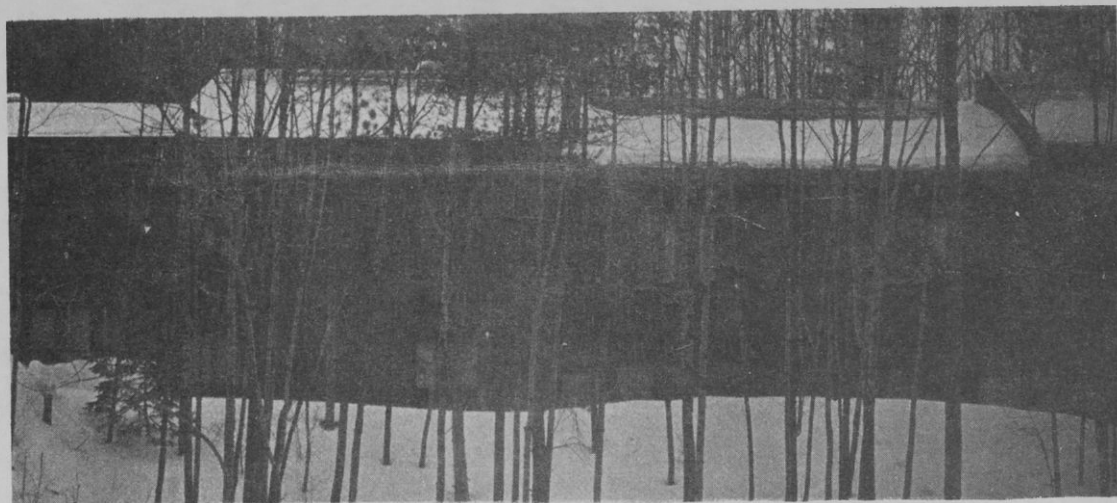
Delta Sigma Phi is also a national fraternity. Their president Leo McGahan said, "we have national regulations we have to follow. We follow them but I don't even know what they are."

Klan Alpine reported that alcoholic consumption would not be a part of their tapping ceremony (see Tomb's article). ZBT president Frank Morbillo commented that there has "been a conscious effort to cut down on drinking" as a result of the Stenzel incident.

When Kent was asked if the new program was a result of the Stenzel incident, he said it had started before, but that Chuck's death was the "straw that broke the camel's back."

Said Savage, "We tell the girls to ask their parents to come visit the house," if they're unsure about their daughters belonging to a sorority. "A lot of things that have been claimed to happen here don't happen," said Savage. "There's nothing we do that's harmful or dan-

Continued, next page



Lambda Chi fraternity house , Fraternity Row

By Michael S. Schreiber

Greeks Continued

gerous," said Sigma president, Carol Essom.

LaRosa said, "Hazing is like forcing individuals to do certain acts. Never have we forced anyone to do anything.

We watch out for the optimum responsibility for everyone."

The exceptions to this rule seem to be Alpha Chi Rho (see Sheehan's article) and Lambda Chi. As of September, 1978, Lambda Chi has stopped hazing.

"Our national (fraternity) has been moving in that direction for the last four or five years," said Kent. "There was dissention in the house at first in response to the associate member (non-hazing) program," said Kent. "Some brothers thought, 'I had to go through it, so should they.'"

The Alfred Lambda Chi fraternity is one of the last to go (associate member) in the national organization, said Kent. One brother remarked "the trouble with Alfred is everyone's hung up on tradition. This (the associate membership) is an innovative program for Alfred. As far advanced as it is, it's pretty backwards in some ways. People's attitudes are still in the 1950's. Everybody wants to be thought of as a tough guy, and that's not the way it is anymore, unless you live in a ghetto."

Lambda Chi's alternative to hazing is a "fraternity education program," said Kent. "You learn about the history of the house, financing, officer's duties...you

try to learn the concept of brotherhood. It's a learning apart from school," he added.

Zeta Beta Tau, also a national fraternity, said that their hazing policy was governed by that of the official hazing policy of the national organization. Any hazardous divergence from this policy would get the local fraternity in trouble with the national. So as a result, there is little change (in hazing policy).

There is presently legislation in committee in the New York State legislature that would hold people in charge of sororities or fraternities criminally responsible for dangerous activities during hazing. The *Fiat Lux* asked interviewees if they would support such legislation. "That's the way it should be," said Dinger. "Anybody that wouldn't support something like that would be a coward."

Said Savage, "I am well aware of it. The problem is that to be an authority among peers is difficult. It's a serious business." McGahan said that Delta "agrees with the legislation. There should be others, but the figure of authority in the chapter should be responsible."

"I think the University and the greeks should share responsibility," said LaRosa.

"They're aware of what happens. They have the power to regulate us, for example social probation. The president should not be

totally responsible."

Dinger commented that "we've been getting a lot of pressure...we've been told to cool the act. That's the way it should be. Rosanne (Parker) told us she doesn't want pledging things going on in the dorms."

The representatives at Lambda Chi thought such legislation "wouldn't curtail activity, just cool it down for a little while." "The fraternities should try to do something," said one Lambda brother. "Until the University and the fraternities sit down and hammer things out, nothing's going to work."

All greeks seem to be mentally if not structurally affected by the events of a year ago. They found that the incident damaged the reputation of the fraternities and sororities, even though it didn't effect their immediate pledge classes, which as a whole were exceptionally good ones.

To the extent that last February events have actually altered traditions and processes, the response varied from not at all, as in Kappa Psi and Delta Sig, to a fairly radical redefinition like that of Lambda Chi's. There has to be a change in attitudes with the fraternal organizations and greeks in general if the system is to continue playing an important role in campus life.

□□□□□



ZBT fraternity house, North Main Street

By Michael S. Schreiber

University Official Statement

A message to the members of the
Alfred University Community

We have all been painfully aware of the circumstances surrounding the death of Charles Stenzel at Alfred a year ago and the subsequent shock and grief that senseless tragedy brings to the family. Those of us on campus have been corporately subject to national publicity and charges of insensitivity and negligence.

The official responses of the University have been limited until now, which is the normal situation when a lawsuit has been instituted. However, in view of the national campaign directed against Alfred University and its people, the following statement has been prepared to encourage some balance to the discussions.

Gene Odle
Acting President and Provost

A University Report: The Aftermath of a Fraternity Death

(Details of the original incident were carried in the April 1978 *Alfred Reporter*.)

Alfred University has found itself embroiled in a growing national controversy over the events surrounding the death of a 20-year-old student, Charles Stenzel, at a Klan Alpine Fraternity party last February 25.

The attention comes in the midst of a resurgence of social fraternities and sororities and a growing awareness and concern about some aspects of Greek life, notably hazing and irresponsible drinking.

Stenzel's death and the subsequent anti-hazing campaign staged by his mother, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, have struck a responsive chord in the media, tuned into a national fascination with both the Animal House-type high jinks and the serious abuses. These include 11 fraternity initiation-related deaths in the last six years.

However, Mrs. Stevens also has used her appearances on the "Good Morning America," "Phil Donahue" and "Today" television shows and in *People* magazine, Long Island's *Newsday* and other publications to advance her criticism of Alfred. Her charges center on alleged insensitivity shown her during the aftermath of her son's death by University officials and the lack of University supervision of fraternity activities. The latter provides the basis for a summons served on the University August 31 on behalf of Mrs. Stevens. The University has denied both charges.

Campus reaction to the charges has been one of dismay and astonishment. Students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University are incensed over the attacks. A recent editorial in the student newspaper, *Fiat Lux*, called the accounts of the incident "sensationalized" and a result of "misdirected anger." The paper went on to assert "it is ridiculous to suggest that a university should have such total responsibility that it can be blamed when a student makes a mistake...Alfred should not be made to pay for an act of chance."

Up to this time, Alfred has followed normal procedures upon the advice of its attorneys and avoided commenting on the case. A review of Mrs. Stevens' version of the incident in her conversations with the media and the sequence of events as outlined by the University has pointed up numerous significant conflicts. In view of this and the public attention the case is attracting, the attorneys have now suggested that additional information be released. Statements by Mrs. Stevens that are most in conflict with those of Ldon Jamison, chief of police for the Village of Alfred, who conducted the investigation following Stenzel's death, and Donald H. King, dean for students affairs, are presented here. The University has also issued a position statement regarding its long standing relationship with off-campus fraternities.

ON ALLEGED INSENSITIVITY

Mrs. Stevens: There was no school official to greet us...at the airport...only two girls who had known Chuck...Only upon demand...was the dean (King) reached at home and then he came to the school to talk with us.

Official Statement (cont'd)

Klan's Tapping Procedure:
No Alcohol this Year

Dean King: Arrangements were made during two phone conversations with Mr. Stevens, who mutually agreed that the best course of action was to have two of Charles' hometown friends and Alfred students meet the Stevens' at the Rochester airport. During the same conversation, arrangements were made to have the Stevens' meet with me when they arrived in Alfred and were ready to discuss the incident. I called the Stevens' at Cuba Hospital and made arrangements to meet them at 4:00 p.m. I met with them for about an hour in my office and continued the discussion for another hour and a half when I drove them back to the airport.

ON MAKING INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Mrs. Stevens: Alfred and (public) officials have never shared their information on the events that occurred the night Chuck died.

Dean King: During the course of our discussion (outlined above), we talked about everything I had learned up to that time concerning Charles' being invited to pledge Klan Alpine, the trip from his dorm to the fraternity house in the trunk of a car, his consumption of alcohol in the trunk and at a party in the fraternity house after he got out of the trunk, his passing out and being put to bed and checked on by others from time to time, and finally the discovery of his rapidly deteriorating condition.

At this point, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens knew as much as I did about the incident. Mrs. Stevens made two subsequent requests for information during the next two months, mainly for follow-up news accounts, which I provided. Since I heard nothing further from Mrs. Stevens, I assumed she had all the information she desired.

I presume she did not get a copy of the findings of the County District Attorney since that information was not available to anyone.

ON THE DETAILS OF FEBRUARY 25

Mrs. Stevens: Charles was locked in a car trunk and told he would not be released until he had consumed a large quantity of alcohol...When the trunk was opened, Chuck was unconscious and put to bed.

Chief Jamison: Various claims made by Mrs. Stevens do not correspond with what police were able to determine from the investigations last year...Stenzel got out of the trunk on his own, walked into the fraternity house and continued the party.

ON THE UNIVERSITY'S RELATIONSHIP WITH FRATERNITIES

The second issue focuses on the University's relationship with off-campus fraternities. A statement prepared for **The Alfred Reporter** follows: "Alfred University has no ownership in the off-campus properties of fraternities, contributes no money nor staff to their operation--in fact has no more control of their activities than it has of other students living off-campus. Fraternities are individually incorporated, have their own financing, their own officers and advisors, and are self-regulating and self-perpetuating separate from the University.

"Neither can the University legislate social or moral behavior for students who are legally considered adults by the state. It does believe that irresponsible drinking is inconsistent with the purposes of the University. Counseling, written reprimands and warnings are used in attempts to alter unacceptable off-campus behavior and encourage wholesome, positive programs. Further, the University opposes hazing in any form. However, the University's ultimate leverage against fraternities is the formal recognition it extends to them, and its strongest direct action, when University rules are broken, is disassociation."

Excerpt from a statement of the New York State Independent Student Coalition: We must concur with the University that it should not be held responsible for the off-campus behavior of an adult student. A college student...must assume the responsibility of caring for her/ himself and behaving in a mature, safe manner.

Excerpt from a statement of Henry D. Paley, president of the New York State Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities: What occurred at Alfred University could have happened at virtually any campus in the country. The administrations of these institutions have very limited authority on matters of student conduct--virtually none with respect to student activities off-campus.

The University statement concludes. "The death of Charles Stenzel was a tragedy felt by everyone in the Alfred Community. However, Alfred cannot legally and should not publicly be held liable. Alfred is a good, safe University and community. Faculty, staff, students and residents care about and for each other. The Stenzel death was such an aberration of the normal, small town Alfred atmosphere, that the publicity surrounding the incident is even more preposterous."

By Diana L. Tomb

Since the death of Chuck Stenzel at a Klan Alpine tapping night party a year ago, one change in the fraternity's pledging program is apparent.

According to the only official statement that Klan would issue, "Klan Alpine's tapping night procedure has been permanently changed, and no longer includes alcohol consumption."

Parties have been very well attended at Klan this year. According to the group's advisor, Steven Peterson, associate professor of political science, the parties are running "much more smoothly" than in past years.

"They're rowdy but not more rowdy than the other fraternities," he said. "They're fairly respectable."

Peterson has continued as an advisor to Klan, even though Alfred University officially disassociated itself from the fraternity last spring. He said that his role as advisor hasn't changed in the last year: he serves as a resource person, playing no dominant role in Klan.

When he took on the position, he said, "I had presumed that hazing had gone by the boards. In my naivete, I didn't even think about it."

Stenzel's death made him aware that hazing was practiced at Klan "there and at all the other fraternities as well," he said. Klan's not different from other places."

Asked about what would be different this year, Peterson said, "I did ask what the devil they would be doing," and was assured that pledging would be "much lower key."

The fraternity itself refused to comment further on any aspect of tapping, pledging and Stenzel's death except to say, "We are grateful that the University has come out with a statement clarifying the events surrounding Chuck's death."

One Klan brother, however, agreed to verify a few rumours that seem to be general knowledge on campus. According to Mark Curley, a brother at Klan since 1975, Klan has a pledge class of 23 members this year.

"The only one that was bigger was my class," he said, reflecting on the last five pledge classes. Klan's pledge class is larger than those of any of the officially recognized Alfred fraternities or sororities.



Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, North Main Street

A Tradition of No Hazing

By Nancy Sheehan

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, founded 90 years ago, has never had fraternity hazing.

At the local chapter pledges do constructive service in shoveling snow and pushing cars out, according to the fraternity's president, Mike Burr. This year the number of pledges has increased to 21 from last year's six.

"Pledges do activities that don't have a lot of flair, they're just to help people

out," said member Robert Popkin.

Rush chairman Jay Pokrzyk said, "When Don King sent out a memoranda about hazings it was like a slap in the face. We don't have hazings." None of the pledges have to drink, even on tapping night and there is no peer pressure, according to Popkin.

An open party at Alpha Chi Rho means anyone in the community is invited, not

just freshmen and women, said the brothers. At their parties, two non-alcoholic beverages are served: soda and a non-spiked punch.

The fraternity has a policy of intrinsic worth of each of its members, states an Alpha Chi Rho manual. The brothers are encouraged to be self-reliant and "even the repairs needed for the frat house on Church Street are done by its members," said Burr.



Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house, Church Street

By Michael S. Schreiber

By Michael S. Schreiber

Culture Corner

Bergren Forum:

"Women and Alcoholism"

By Lauren Stiefel

"The New Life of Sandra Blaine" is a film dealing with the woman alcoholic. It was presented by Deborah Lauper, Prevention and Education Coordinator at the Allegheny County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, during the Feb. 14 Bergren Forum.

As the visual media often does, this film promoted discussion and raised some questions. What is the role of the women in this movie? Why do women become alcoholics?

While designed to teach and inform, the movie supported the image of the stereotyped suburban female. Divorced and without job experience, Blaine automatically turns to typing. Her back aches, and she has broken so many fingernails that she's all ready to hang it up. Her boss is rather

condescending, but when praised for her efforts, Blaine looks at her co-worker Charlie, and says she could not have done it without him.

The film's sense of the good life continues the suburban stereotype: a large and comfortable apartment, tennis rendezvous in the afternoon with the gals, and champagne apres le match.

The movie does not promote individual independence. It said, "Sandra was trying to run her life without the help of others." While it is understandable that she needs the endorsement of her peers to lift her head out of the bottle, it is Sandra who makes the effort to carry on by herself, without the help of her friends. Even her boss discourages independence by stating that "No one in the whole world handles their own problems."

An answer to the question as to why women become alcoholics was sparked by a question from the audience.

Lauper replied that "women are usually people pleasers."

In that capacity, by not being assertive and trying to please, women often say yes to a drink. Also, women drink because they lack individual identities. They are habitually referred to as "a father's daughter, husband's wife, or children's mother."

Job pressures are another source of alcoholism, Lauper said. Women must start making serious business decisions, a course of action not familiar to many women, especially housewives entering the rat race for the first time. A husband's success can promote drinking, as it may cause his wife to doubt her own worth, she added.

Women feel more guilt than men do when they drink, said Lauper. An intoxicated woman, compared to a male in the same state, is viewed as unacceptable. While it

Continued on page 9



Sigma Chi Nu sorority house, Sayles Street

By Michael S. Schreiber

The Harenberg Proposal

By Gregory Belanger

Assemblyman Paul Harenberg has proposed a bill to the New York Assembly that would repeal the present penal law against hazing enacted in 1964, and establish stiffer penalties for hazing. The structure of the new law is similar to an older law that had existed on the books since 1894, but was replaced by the present law.

The proposed law divides fraternity hazing practices into two basic divisions. The first is a Class B misdemeanor carrying a penalty of up to three months in prison for participating in any activity, initiation, ritual, student organization which poses a "substantial risk" to another person.

The second is a more severe penalty. When injury or death occurs, the penalty becomes a Class D felony, punishable by four to seven years in prison. Under the present law, hazing is classified under crimes of harassment. Its enforcement is difficult, because generally the victim is guilty of participating in the crime and is therefore an accessory.

Enforcement of the new law will differ in that the particular individuals actually participating in the action will be held responsible. If the action involves the entire fraternity, all members present would be held responsible.

The legislation was prompted after Eileen Stevens, mother of Charles Stenzel, made Assemblyman Harenberg aware of the events at Alfred University, said John Longo, spokesman for the Assemblyman.

On February 23

At 9:00 p.m.

In Davis Gym

Alfred University

A COMEDY BLAST

starring

Chris Rush

and

John "Dr. Dirty" Valby



Comedian Chris Rush, a former contributor to National Lampoon, opened with one of the most engaging comedy routines to grace a New York club in years. A few years ago, Rush was more obnoxious than anything else, squeaking his way through a set that had him pointing at and abusing the audience. He's been on the college circuit lately and has come up with a contemporary set with drugs, sex, and television as the major motifs. But his calling card is to satirize reality; his marijuana jokes play off of published experiments made by the scientific community. His dope and the munchies routines were hilarious while his roller coaster ride on a full stomach of hot dogs and other sketches had the audience rolling in the aisles. And he even previewed the commercials of the future--contraceptives--showing the Trojan Wars. Yes, Chris Rush is storming up the circuit in the Apple having been asked back for an encore. When was the last time an opening comedian got that type of honor.

BOB GROSSWEINER



\$1.50 In Advance

\$2.00 At The Door

Refreshments & Beverages

will be available

Advance Tickets are being sold at:
Rogers Campus Center A.U.

S.A.C. Building, Alfred Tech.

Koskie Music, Hornell

Super Sound, Wellsville

Forum Continued

Continued from page 8

may be amusing to witness the behavior of a drunken man, if a woman behaves in the same manner, men get "turned off," said Lauper.

When asked if groups like A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) are crutches, the reply was: yes they are, but they are "positive crutches" that keep a person from drinking. A.A.'s philosophy is "one day at a time."

If alcohol is creating a problem in your life (financially, academically, or in a relationship), or if you feel you must drink to socialize, or you experience cravings for a drink at certain times of the day, BEWARE, according to Lauper. These signs are her definition of an alcoholic.

Lauper spends 50 percent of her time dealing with adolescents. The number one reason why adolescents and college students drink is because there's nothing to do, concluded Lauper.



Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity house, Hillcrest Drive

Outside of Alfred

The Albright-Knox Gallery had an opening on Feb. 6, honoring Western New York artists. The exhibition presents 161 works by 73 artists.

In 1977, the first "In Western New York" exhibition was conceived as a format offering greater possibilities for a thorough examination and presentation of the artistic production in the area. This exhibition will run through March 4.

The Visual Studies Workshop presents a series of films every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at its facilities at 31 Prince Street, Rochester. The events are open to the public.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, the workshop presents a newly released film of special interest to the photographic community: **Wynn Bullock: Photographer [1978]** by Tom Tyson and Peter Hunt Thompson.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, the workshop presents a selection of rarely seen films by Peter Kubelka, an Austrian

independent film maker. Also shown will be two examples of early silent films of pure form, movement, and rhythm that manipulated the restriction of black and white. They are:

Symphone Diagonale [1921-1924] by Victor Eggelling and **Rhythmus 21 (1921)** by Hans Richter.

Special Events:

Harlem Globetrotters at Rochester Community War Memorial, Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Music: Eastman Wind Orchestra, Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19.

Jimmy Gala Trio, Chez Jean Pierre, 295 Alexander Sreet, Rochester, Wed., Feb. 22.

Eastman Jazz Workshop Band: Steve Harrow, conductor. Tuesday, Feb. 20, Kilbourn Hall. Free.

Frank Glazer and Anthony Hecht: a program of literature and music. Feb. 21, 12:15 p.m., Hochstein Music School, 50 North Plymouth Ave., Rochester.

Lectures

Feb. 23--Designing Hollywood Productions of Harry Homer, 1940-1978; an introduction to the 1979 Eastman House exhibition by Dr. Norman Gambil.

RIT's College of Continuing Education series of residential seminars. Women in International Management (Feb. 26-28) is appropriate for executive women well along a career path who are thinking in long range terms about the development of their careers. For information, call 475-2142.

Memorial Art Gallery Lectures at 490 University Ave., Rochester. Archaeology. "Late Classical and Hellenistic Gordian," by Frederick Winter. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Free.

Oriental Rug Lecture, "A Short History of Oriental Rugs," by Charles Szabo. First of a series of five lectures, fee \$6, series of five, \$25. Begins Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m.

Alumni Visit to Read Poetry

By Padraic Millet

Poet Marvin Bell, an Alfred alumnus, will read his works Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Susan Howell Hall.

Bell has written four books of verse. His latest, "Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See," has been highly praised by both critics and poets alike.

His poems have a surface clarity that lets the reader probe their depth without confusion. They deal with everyday objects and feelings in a musical and meaningful way.

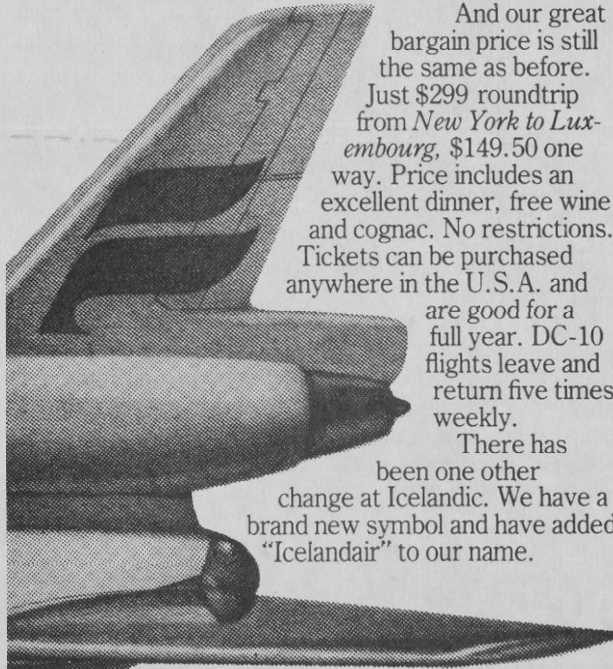
Bell's poetry speaks with a quiet strength that is quite moving.

Bell graduated from Alfred University some 20 years ago.

By Michael S. Schreiber

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Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service to the Heart of Europe. \$299 Roundtrip.



And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just \$299 roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg, \$149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.

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NAME _____
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Reservation Form

Please reserve place(s) for the PASSOVER SEDER, April 11, at Howell Hall, 7 p.m.

Check one:

I enclose a \$7.50 check made out to Hillel for the dinner.

I will pay on or before April 1.

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By Maria Scavullo

Nuclear Fuel Services waste reprocessing center in West Valley, NY.

Both proponents and opponents of nuclear energy have found common ground: The issue of nuclear waste. Anti-nuclear groups contend that the most rational action that should be taken is a moratorium on further licensing and construction of nuclear reactors until a solution is found to the waste problem.

However, the large utilities and their major investors do not, as yet, consider such an action economically sound. The critical decision is in their hands.

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Continued from page 2
River, S.C., Hanford Reservation, Wash., and West Valley, N.Y. (approximately 70 miles from Alfred).

California and Wisconsin have banned further construction of nuclear plants until the waste problem is solved. Many Congressmen will push for legislation permitting state veto of proposed waste storage sites within their borders.

The nuclear industry claims that there will be a shortage of power if the nuclear technology does not continue. Nuclear power already supplies 12.5 percent of all U.S. electric needs. Even though the demand for energy has slowed down, there is the possibility of a need for more energy.

By the time a serious shortage occurs, the industry contends that people will have forgotten the debates over nuclear power.

Carl Walske, president of AIF, said "the U.S. can't just say we don't like nuclear power because of the waste problem. Nuclear power is here to stay."

The DOE feels that nuclear waste storage can be proven quite simple if a little effort is

made to do so.

Pro-nuclear propaganda is accusing anti-nuclear groups of social radicalism intent on decentralization and disrupting economic growth.

Pro-nuclear advertising still maintains that nuclear energy is safe, clean, and cheap.

Anti-nuclear groups concede that some of their members advocate decentralization. But their main concern is with safety.

Mr. Messing of the Environmental Policy Center stated that "the problem with the nuclear industry is that they think everyone who's not a nuclear proponent is an opponent of growth...They refuse to admit that a lot of people are conscientiously trying to make nuclear power safe."

Locally, U.S. Representative Stanley Lundine (D-Jamestown) warned last week at a town meeting in Avoca that there is a possibility of the Federal Government coercing New York State into allowing the government to build a nuclear waste repository in the Finger Lakes region, in exchange for cleaning up the

Feature Follow-up Research and Design in the Pilot Plant(cont'd)

Continued from page 3

Tufty. She said that a lot of art students come by the plant to find answers to questions about clay bodies, burners and kilns, and she refers them to the proper sources.

"Most of the ideas come right out of the pilot plant," said McDonald. "We are separately incorporated—the University is our parent."

"I feel the reason why art students have not been satisfied with designing our ware," said Tufty, "is that students' time was put in when they could fit it, after classes. We have deadlines, and then the new ware has to go through two committees. This seemed to frustrate a lot of students."

"Copco has marketing agents," she said. "They decide what's a good thing to put on the market. They send us a prototype or what they want us to do, allotting us little change in the actual piece," Tufty said. "There is a new marketing director who is more lenient—beginning to understand the potential that art students have in producing original designs."

Other projects the pilot plant has been involved in are a "cup lock" for the Carborundum Company, and producing roof tiles, which will start in the spring. The idea to make some new tiles for Allen Hall was suggested by Gene Slack, director of the physical plant.

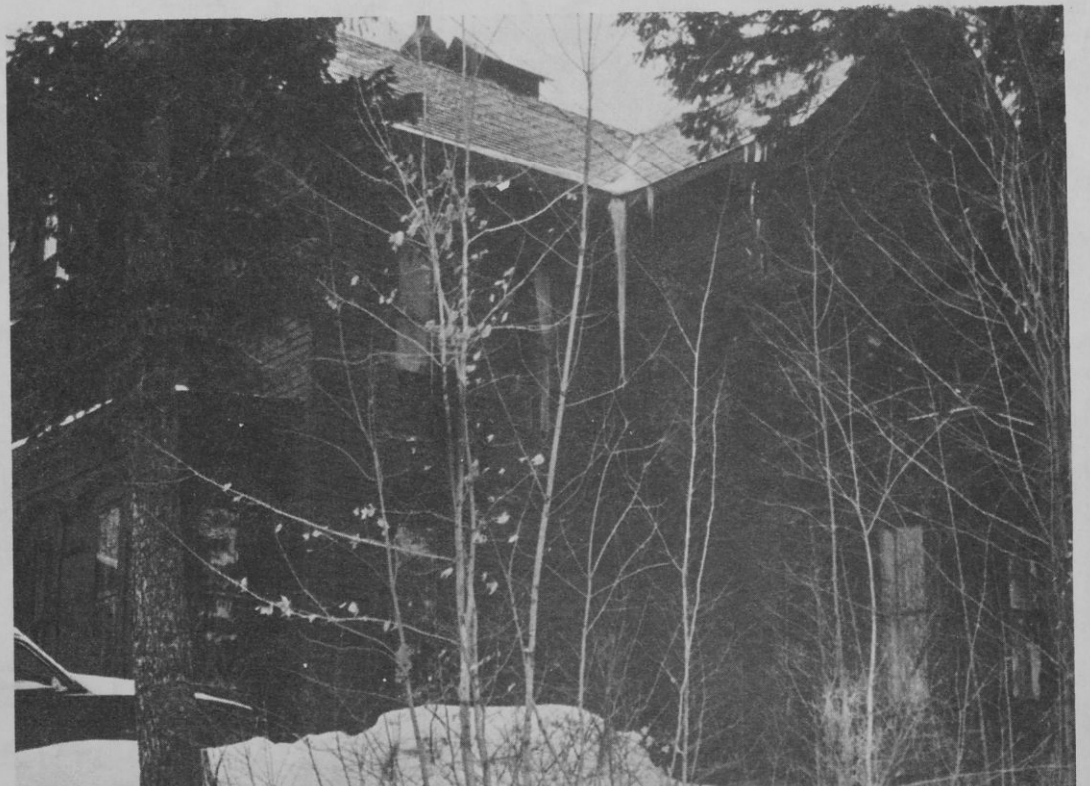
Contrary to Glen Cushman's statement in last week's *Fiat*, Wayne Bunker and Kevin McDonald were the designers of the roof tile. Cushman was hired to take over at one point because "we were tied up with the pilot plant," said McDonald.

The *Fiat Lux* asked Tufty what her goals for the pilot plant were. "I, for one, would like to see the place come out of the red," she said. "One problem is that the books I keep are up to date. Carnegie Hall's are about two months behind. They don't see that we're making money now. I would like to see, since I am a graduate of the ceramic art department, better relations between what I value in the artschool and what I value in the engineering school. Our psychology down here is that

people have more than just a job to do," said McDonald. "We try to take people's ideas and implement them. It's socialistic in a way; they tell us what they want to do and we find a job for them. "Everybody down there is making the place work," concluded Tufty.

"One positive thing that's come out of it, said Prisco "is that the whole role of design within the college of art and design is coming into question. "The division is currently reviewing its philosophy and curriculum," said Prisco.

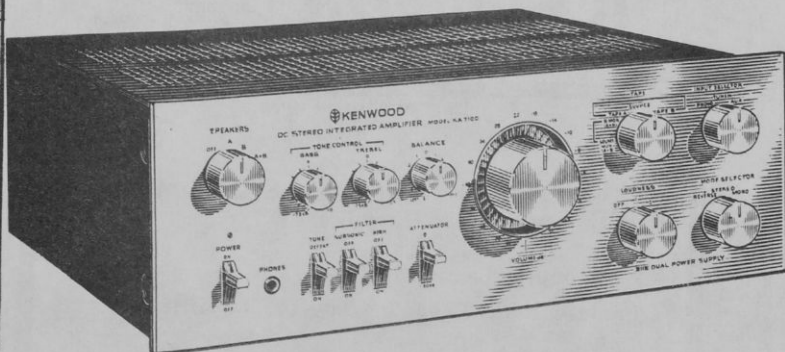
There is going to be a design symposium held on campus, March 21-23. The symposium will include presentations by Rossington, Hepburn and Prisco, as well as representatives of industries. "The symposium will help the committee decide its own position in regards to the role design is to play in the art school," Prisco said. "It will give us a clear understanding of which way we want to go."



Theta Theta Chi sorority house, Sayles Street

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Announcements

A complaint filed by a former professor of the College of Ceramics charging Alfred University with unlawful discrimination in employment has been dismissed, the New York State Division of Human Rights has announced.

In an administrative proceedings, the division found that "there is insufficient evidence to establish that [Alfred University] discriminated against [Dr. David C. Jillson] by reason of age when it gave him a notice of terminal contract in February, 1972."

Jillson had served as an associate professor of physical metallurgy in the College of Ceramics from 1968-1973. According to Dr. Edward Mueller, dean of the college in 1972, and Dr. Milton Tuttle, chairman of the division of engineering and science in 1972, Jillson, 62, was told he would not be reappointed. However, the civil rights division found that age was not an issue.

Jillson also charged he was discriminated against because of age by Alfred's College of Ceramics in 1974, when he was not hired to fill an advertised position in the college.

The civil rights division found that since Jillson would have become 65-years-old before the position was to be filled, he would have passed the ceramic college's mandatory retirement age.

The division ruled that because "the protection of the age discriminations of the Human Rights Law expires at age 65, no unlawful age discrimination was practiced against [Jillson] with respect to the position advertised in 1974."

□□□□□□

Any senior wishing to speak at Commencement is asked to submit by March 16 his/ her Letter of Intent.

This letter should specify why you want to be senior speaker, how you qualify to represent the class and contain an outline of the content of your speech which is to be 5-7 minutes long.

The Letter of Intent should be two pages. It should be submitted to Don King's office by March 16. Interviews will be held March 23.

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Interviews for the U.S. Navy--Officer Programs will be held Thursday, March 22 in Bartlett Hall. Interviews by appointment only. They are looking for Ceramic Engineers, Liberal Arts majors.

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Interviews for Kaiser Refractories will be held March 12 (p.m. only) and March 13 (all day) in McMahon Bldg., for Ceramic Engineers.

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A meeting will be held to explain the May-June Term to interested students and answer questions about offerings, registration, etc. on Friday, Feb. 23 at 3:00 p.m., Room Lecture Hall, Science Center.

To all those students, faculty, and staff who worked during the 1979 Telethon:

Our thanks and congratulations to each of you who helped to make our Telethon a big success this year.

For the second year in a row we raised over \$70,000 in pledges from alumni and parents. This is especially remarkable this year as we ran our fund drive during the academic year and had no challenge grant to use as an incentive.

Many of you gave extra time and energy to see that every phone call was made. We are grateful to you.

Sharon Higgins, Leader
Douglas DeCoursey, Co-Leader
Mark Mortenson, Assistant Leader
Sue H. Bergren, Director of Continuing Support
□□□□□□

Resident Assistants needed for 1979-80!!

Positions for RA's will be chosen by April 1st. To apply you need to participate in the mandatory RA course to be held Saturday OR Sunday, Feb. 24 or 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Register nightly from 7-10 p.m. at any area office located in Kenyon (Phone no. 2240), Tefft (2237) or the Commons (2160).

The RA course is required for all interested applicants. Those students recommended from the RA course will participate in group interviews after spring break. For more information see your head resident or RA, or contact the housing office at 871-2134.

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Mackenzie North Dorm Council from the Tech is sponsoring an all campus swim-a-thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The Swim-a-thon will take place Tuesday, March 6, from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Tech's Orvis Activity Center swimming pool. Those who wish to participate may contact Peggy Krause at 871-6333 (days), 871-7511 (nights) or Jerry Capone at 871-7163. 50 laps is the maximum. Pick up your pledge card today. Join in the swim!

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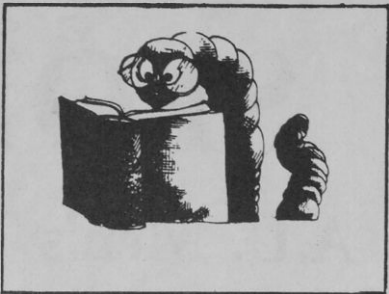
Tuesday, March 13, 1979, Allis-Chalmers Corp., McMahon Building, Ceramic Engineers.

CORRECTION

Correction to the article "Pilot Plant, Theory in Action": Hotwork, Inc. is the Lexington, Ky. parent company of Hotwork Ceramics, Inc., in Hornell, rather than being one corporation, as previously reported. Robert Burger and Brad Pohligh are the respective presidents.

\$25 Dollar Reward offered for the return of the set of keys found in the pilot plant door Tuesday night, Feb. 14. Return to the campus center desk, no questions asked.

Not Just Books



Many of you may not be aware that Herrick Library maintains a collection of well over 1600 records, in which you'll find everything from Gregorian chants to electronic music.

This is a circulating collection-records may be charged out in the same way as books. We also have three stereo turntables so that you may listen to records in the library, if you prefer. You may borrow a set of headphones for this purpose by leaving your ID card at the Circulation Desk.

The record collection and stereo carrels are located on the main floor, just past the desk. Ask the desk attendant for help in locating the record you want.

For a complete survey of western music from the Middle Ages to the present, check out the Seraphim Guide to the Classics, a ten-record set.

The Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz is a six-record collection of 86 recordings from the archives of 17 record companies. We also have an 18-volume Treasury of Modern American Poets reading their own works.

Below is a list of titles selected to give you some idea of the variety of our holdings in classical music, opera, jazz, pop, rock, spoken arts, Broadway musicals, and comedy.

Paganini--Music for Violin & Guitar
Steel Drum Jamboree
Chick Corea--ARC
Streisand--Classical Barbara
Herbie Hancock--Secrets
Sylvia Plath--Plath reads Plath
W.C. Fields--Poppy
John Coltrane--Mastery of...
Kipling--Jungle Book Stories
Man of La Mancha
Bill Evans--New Conversations
Language and Music of the Wolves
Bessie Smith--Empty Bed Blues
Bill Cosby--Disco Bill
Mozart--Die 4 Hornkonzerte
Rolling Stones--Some Girls
Gil Scott-Heron--Secrets
Steely Dan--Aja
Thelonius Monk--Greatest Hits
Vivaldi--Cello Concertos
Puccini--Manon Lescaut
Woody Herman--Road Father
Music of North Africa
Flora Purim--Everyday, Everynight
Legacies--Poetry of Nikki Giovanni
Stories of Kafka
Roots of Black Music in America
Songs from the Iroquois Longhouse
Neil Diamond--Love at the Greek
Pete Seeger--Banks of Marble
Berlitz Basic French, German, etc.
Leadbelly in Concert

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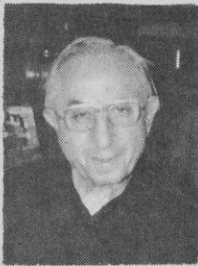
On Tuesday, February 27th, 1979, the Rochester Area Bloodmobile will be on the Alfred University Campus at the McLane Center.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to encourage all those capable of donating to get out and do so between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

We would also like to specifically challenge all the other Greeks to beat us pint for pound.

If any other fraternity or sorority is able to produce more pints of blood, percentage-wise, from their active membership than we are, we stand ready to donate a keg of Molson Ale to their next social function.

The Brothers of
Lambda Chi Alpha



E.J.'S AUDIO HINTS...

I never realized the importance of keeping albums clean until I got into the audio business. Playing a dirty album results in several obnoxious things:

1. The diamond point on your stylus wears out quickly. The dirt is abrasive. Like running the needle through Ajax cleanser.
2. The needle point gets covered with gunk and doesn't let the sound through.
3. Worst - the worn diamond point scratches the delicate microgrooves on the album all to hell. Result - you hear noise - not music.
4. Worst than worst - albums used to cost \$2.95 and now have moved up to \$8.95. Each time you play a CLEAN album you lose about 2 decibels of sound. Play a dirty album and your \$8.95 investment goes down the drain. Last but not least - NEVER CLEAN YOUR ALBUM WITH A CLOTH.

RECOMMENDED: Invest a few dollars in record care supplies - DISCWASHER, \$12.95 - STYLUS CLEANER, \$2.50 to \$5.25 - QUIETONE, \$7.95, SOUND GUARD, \$6.95. Check your stylus (needle). If you have played it 200 hours or more, you had better bring it to Jericho Audio for a FREE physical. Bring it with the headshell, if possible.



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SPORTS

A.U. Men's Track Team at Troy for ICAC Championships

By Mark Curley

In the first big indoor meet of the year the Alfred men's track team finished third in a field of six at Independent Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) championships at Troy, Feb. 10.

Alfred's big moments came in the field events as the Saxons outscored everybody in the non-running events. But, St. Lawrence completely dominated the running, winning every race from the 300 to the 2-mile and was able to capture the indoor conference championship for the second straight year. Host team R.P.I. was second, RIT was fourth, Ithaca fifth and Hobart sixth.

Co-captain Joe Benoit and his band of merry weight men scored 15 points in the 35 pound weight throw as Benoit placed second, Junior John Brown was fourth, sophomore Paul Chayka was fifth and freshman Larry Teta was sixth.

The other big contributors to the Saxon point total were the pole vaulters. Alfred's Italian stallion, senior Ed Scalice, and junior Scott King finished first and second for a total of 18 points. Scalice's winning vault of 13-6 was the high point of the day for the Saxons.

Unfortunately, the running contingent did not perform quite so well. A lack of depth was one reason for the runners inability to challenge St. Lawrence and RPI.

In many events Alfred had only one entry as compared to the three or four from St. Lawrence and RPI. In a meet that awards points for the first six places this lack of numbers becomes quite a hurdle in the quest for victory.

Although the runners were unable to bring home victory from Troy there were some notable performances. Junior Paul Kunzinger placed second in the 50 yard hurdles for the third straight year.

Junior Kevin Ewsuk ran a strong leg of the 2-mile relay and then came back to finish third in the 600.

Senior Doug DeCoursey, who has been getting quite a reputation as a poet put some poetry into motion to finish second in the 880. Senior Phil Tschorke, who hails from the Rochester suburb of Greece found honor on the athletic fields of Troy finishing third in the 2-mile and qualifying for the state championships.

Freshman Craig Kazin had the dubious honor of winning the rookie singing contest held on the long bus ride back from the meet. Craig sang his way into his comrades' hearts with some bawdy tunes with lyrics that made even Coach DuBreuil blush.

The Saxons have a home meet coming up, a developmental meet on Wednesday, Feb. 28 against Mansfield State.

Scorers at ICAC

35 pound weight	Joe Benoit, second John Brown, fourth Paul Chayka, fifth Larry Teta, sixth
Shot Put	Joe Benoit, sixth
Mile	Bruce Barnes, fifth
50-yard Dash	Wes Carr, fourth
High Jump	Bob Marquit, fourth
440	Dan Mikel, fifth
600	Kevin Ewsuk, third
High Hurdles	Steve Gabris, fifth
880	Paul Kunzinger, second
1000	Doug DeCoursey, second
Triple Jump	Dave Boyajian, fifth
Pole Vault	Bruce Barnes, sixth
2-mile	Bob Marquit, third
2-mile Relay	Ed Scalice, first
1-mile Relay	Scott King, second
	Phil Tschoske, third
	Barry Sullivan, fifth
	Mark Curley, third
	Phil Tschorke, third
	Barry Sullivan, third
	Kevin Ewsuk, third
	Doug DeCoursey, third
	Steve Gabris, third
	Mike Butowsky, third
	Dan Mikel, third

A.U. Sportswomen Making Progress

By Chrissa Lefes

Track: The women's track team traveled anxiously doing 360 degree spins to the University of Rochester for a dual meet. It was a quiet meet but quite a meet. Nevertheless, there were some delightful performances worthy of mention.

Sue Boutillier qualified in the Pentathlon for the Regional State Meet at Princeton to be held March 10. Karen Savage is inching her way to qualifying in the shot put as we have no doubts she will. Tina Cantelmi took second in the mile run.

The women are heading back to "Ra-Cha-Cha" when

UR hosts its annual invitational. The women hope to accumulate some more qualifying times for the big meet at Princeton and have an excellent chance of bringing home some first places at the UR. Invitational this Saturday.

Swim: The women's swim team lost to Geneseo and won against Buffalo State in a three-way meet Feb. 7. Mia Dempsey was a triple winner in the 100 freestyle, 50 freestyle and 50 fly. Pat Thorp was a double winner in the 50 and the 100 breast-stroke.

The women swam against University of Buffalo Feb. 12

and lost with a close score of 53-67. The meet depended on the last event. Mia Dempsey, Pat Thorp, Pam McVey and Louise Pauly won the 200 medly relay. Pam McVey won the 50 fly.

The team has continually had to pick up extra points as their diver, Elaine Browning is out with an injury. The team now stands at 6-6.

Basketball: The women's basketball team competed against Roberts Wesleyan Feb. 10. The women won with a score of 52-28. The team plays against Rochester Feb. 15-17 in the Rochester Area College Tournament. Good luck.

Alfred Men's Basketball Team Outpaces Geneseo 97-82

By Rob Perdue

Senior John Russell and sophomore Dave Smith led the Alfred Saxon Basketball team to a 96-87 victor Saturday, Feb. 10 over Geneseo State University.

Russell and Smith scored 22 and 21 points respectively allowing Alfred to hold back a Geneseo comeback late in the second half. The Saxons were never behind except during the initial moments of the contest.

The victory boosted Alfred's record to six wins against 10 losses.

Russell was the initial story for the Saxons as he played an explosive first half. Midway through the second half Russell suffered an ankle injury and was forced to leave the game.

Dave Smith, a sophomore from Herkimer, NY took over where Russell left off. He was tough both offensively and defensively until he fouled out late in the game. For the rest of the Saxons, freshman Ray McKotch played a solid game on both ends of the floor and finished with 10 points.

Freshman Jim Martens also tallied 10 points while Freshman John Woychak and John Wheeler poured in 8 and 7 respectively. Freshman Fred Poole scored 8 points in addition to playing a solid game as playmaker.

As for Geneseo, Senior Steve Whalen was the big story as he scored 39 points with an impressive display of long range shooting. Whalen seemed to be their only bright spot as Geneseo failed to capitalize on a chance to take the lead late in the game.

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3 PM Downhill Race (Open To Anyone)
7 PM Innertube Race 1st - \$100 2nd - \$50 3rd - \$20
10 PM Party For All Contestants

Sun. Costume Day (Anyone in Costume Skis 1/2 Price)
1 PM Jumping Contest

5 PM Beer Slalom (18 yrs and Up) 7 PM Closing Party

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