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by *Kyra L. Hancock*

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When you take a look at the story of *Good Omens* by Neil Gaiman and Terry Pratchett, one character seems to be put on a pedestal of debate: Pollution, aka, one of the four horsemen. In the story of 'Good Omens' Gaiman and Pratchett seem to have fun using religion and certain predictions in a humorous sense. The entire story is about a boy named Adam, who is born and taken under care of Satanists and demons.

Believed to be the Anti-Christ, Adam is suspected to bring the downfall of Earth, therefore accomplishing dominance over Heavenly affiliates. Throughout the story, there is a lot of humor and sarcasm, as well as a lot of realistically portrayed problems. Also, there are a lot of questions that are raised over what is said in the story. For instance, a lot of the book has to do with the entwinement of fate and free will; raising the question, do we have free will? Or is everything happening because it was pre-determined? In the novel, the four horsemen are introduced and they each are named as to what they contribute to the world; Famine, Death, War and Pollution. - *continued on page 7*

What happens when you recycle, Alfred State?

by Stephon Barrett, Raina Doerrer, Maria Frascalla, Samuel Lieber, Flynn Ramos, and Janaye Torres

Waste streams -- plastic, general garbage, and paper -- are a major part of our lives in the 21st century. Over the past few decades, this process has negatively impacted disposal environments. While new methods of making waste useful have been implemented over the years, the new developments cannot compete with the current output from the average prosumer of today.

This article provides information on waste streams and provides the necessary data on Alfred State student's waste habits so that it may be used to better the residence halls on campus. By understanding the people who produce the waste, it is hoped that methods can be created to help educate waste producers on waste streams and ultimately reduce total waste on campus.

Through an interview of Peet Hall cleaning staff, it was discovered that there are separate dumpsters for garbage and recycling, both of which are taken care of by ACES. In addition, it was noted that although students appeared to go out of their way to recycle, there oftentimes would be recyclables in the garbage bins as well as garbage in the recycling bins. Out of the 34 students reviewed, 23 students took interest in where their garbage and recycling went after it was out of their hands. However, 28 students went out of their way to recycle and 30 students would be interested or possibly interested in learning more about how recycling benefits all parties involved.

There is also a sustainability measure on campus called Project Porcupine. Project Porcupine, started by then-student Holly Fiore in 2017, is a recycling project in place on campus that collects cans and bottles in a central location in all residence halls, gathers them all together, recycles them at a bulk recycling facility in Wellsville, and donates the money garnered to a nearby animal sanctuary.



After talking to a member of the sustainability team, who took over the project once Holly graduated, it was discovered that the cans are collected from each residence hall about once a month. Once they have enough cans from every residence hall, they are gathered together and sent to the recycling plant.

Upon surveying students in Peet Hall, the overall opinion of Project Porcupine is positive and students appreciate the fact that it is easily accessible and that it does not require bulk recycling. Over 90% of students interviewed reported that they had recycled in the Project Porcupine bin at least once this semester and about 60% reported that they used the bins every time they had cans and bottles.

Colleges in New York tend to recycle close to the national average, which is 34.7 percent. According to the survey results, Alfred State students in dorms tend to recycle more than the national average. Many students were unsure about being educated on recycling, but most students claimed to go out of their way to recycle. The dorms at this school provide receptacles for recycling near the garbage, and some dorms even provide students with recycling bins as well as trash cans.

"Alfred State students in dorms tend to recycle more than the national average."

Alfred State Potluck Celebrates International Food

by Katie Spensieri

Have you ever wanted to try food from around the world? Well, now you can! The Alfred State Potluck is a great way to get a chance to try foods from different cultures. All of the food is home cooked by Alfred students.

The last Friday of each month, the International Club and Kaleidoscope co-host a potluck in 401 Student Leadership Center at 6pm. Everyone is welcome to cook and/or attend.

In order to cook, just give the International club a grocery list of the ingredients you need before the day of the potluck, and they will buy the ingredients for you. There is also an opportunity to win prizes.

The club is a great way to meet new people. Former president of the International Club, Judy, says "The potluck gives me a chance to make new friends and to taste different dishes I may not have experienced up until that point. Everyone has a unique take on their dish and it allows people a form of expression. Also, just sitting in a confined area with all of your friends is very nice."

Before the Potluck starts, the International Club says a few opening words. The people who cooked then gives a small explanation of their dish: what it is they have cooked, what ingredients they used, and where it is from.

The latest potluck featured homemade macaroni and cheese, Italian alfredo, a beef dish, a pork dish, and a fruit salad with marshmallows. While eating, slips of paper are passed around for people to vote on the top three dishes. The first place winner wins a 50 dollar visa gift card. Then the second and third place winners get a certificate.

A-State Culinary Supports Healthy Eating

by Kathryn Ross/Wellsville Spectator.

The Women's Initiative took a big step forward on February 26, serving nearly 200 women a five-course, nutritious dinner hosted by the Alfred State College Culinary Arts Department.

Late last year, the Allegany County Department of Health received a \$250,000 grant from the state through state Senator Catharine Young to create a series of events, "The Women's Health Initiative," to benefit women in Allegany County. Allegany County Department of Health Director Lori Ballengee explained, "Senator Young asked us what we needed and told us to put together a program addressing the needs of women in the county, and submit it. She approved and secured the funding for us."

The first part of the Women's Initiative was the Healthy Food and Cooking Demonstration at the Culinary Arts School, where 200 women learned that nutritious and healthy foods can also be tasty and pleasing.

Culinary Arts Instructor Kevin Scott explained that nearly 40 students in both the baking and cooking programs combined their efforts to develop a nutritious meal including five courses — appetizer, soup, salad, entrée and dessert. - Originally published February 28 by the Wellsville Reporter

Women's Health Initiative Menu

Spinach Croquettes with Avocado Tzatziki Sauce, Quinoa Vegetable Soup, Strawberry Spinach Salad with Strawberry Vinaigrette, Greek Marinated Salmon with Wild Rice and sautéed vegetables, and Silken Tofu Chocolate Mousse"

The Career Fair is approaching...and you could win \$100

by Cassandra Robbers

Get ready for the upcoming Spring Career Fairs! This semester, the Alfred State Career Development Center is ready to host another well-attended career. There are currently over 100 employers scheduled to attend. They are looking to hire Alfred State students from all majors and for a variety of positions. The Alfred Spring Career Fair will be held on Wednesday, March 27 from 12:00-3:00 p.m. in the Orvis Activities Center on the Alfred Campus.

The fairs held in fall of 2018 were the most well-attended of all time, attracting 110 employers to the Alfred campus and 84 to Wellsville. Upon entering the crowded gym, many students felt intimidated at the prospect of walking right up to the employers, but the counselors and other Career Development staff reminded them that the employers attending were there because Alfred State students are the type of people they want to hire. Welliver representative Cassie LoPiccolo echoed that sentiment and said that she knew the quality of education Alfred State students received because she was an Alfred State graduate herself.

The Career Development Center has online resources for resume building, career research, job hunting, and internships. For more personal services like resume critiques, mock interviews, and career-planning, individual appointments can be made directly through students' JobLink accounts. The Center recommends students from every class level attend. "It is never too early to start planning for after graduation," said Elaine Morsman, Director of Career Development at Alfred State. She also reminds students of the resources available to them on campus. "By using the resources available through the Career Development Center, students have an opportunity to connect with employers who are looking specifically for the skills taught here at Alfred State," she said.

The Center has announced that it will once again be hosting its popular resume drawing. Bring an extra copy of your resume if you want a chance to win \$100. A winner from each campus will be selected to win a \$100 shopping spree at the campus store. Last semester's winners were Lenford Lindsay and Clark Strang.



Welliver Associates and Alfred State Alumni Jake Perno and Cassie LoPiccolo at the Fall '18 career fair



eSports launches at A-State

by Jon Lubarsky

Esports originally started in 1972, with a Stanford University tournament for the game Space War and the first major competition took place in 1980, for the arcade hit “Space Invaders.” This competition held an attendance of over 10,000 participants, the championship reward being an arcade machine.

Skip forward to 1997, and the Cyberathlete Professional League (CPL) was formed. As of 2017, the International Olympic Committee acknowledged the growing following of eSports, and countries such as Korea and Japan have been petitioning for eSports to coincide with or even become part of Olympics events.

As of 2018, over 173 million viewers frequently watch eSports events, and the worldwide revenue reached \$865 million. It is predicted to become a billion dollar industry as of this year. Despite negative criticism in the media of these rising events, esSorts has gained a strong foothold in entertainment with ease of viewing online without being gated or restricted to special contracts in televised media.

The ASC eSports club originally started in fall 2018 as an offshoot of the GamesNation club on campus. The club encompasses multiple eSports, namely the more competitive brands such as *League of Legends*, *Overwatch*, *Rainbow Six Siege*, and *Rocket League*. The club has plans to expand its setup as well as amount of teams, though it currently holds access to SLC 202 with 8 higher end computers dedicated to the players and each of the games.

On March 30th, several of ASC's teams plan to travel to the Hudson Valley Gamercon 2019 in Albany to compete in tournaments. The event is expected to be the largest eSports event in upstate NY.

The current club size for ASE is 72 members, and it currently stream its events online at [Twitch.tv/gnpioneers](https://www.twitch.tv/gnpioneers), though this is likely to change in the future.

The eSports Club can members can be found online at discord.gg/sdA5JXH.

Alfred State Adventure promotes information technology

by Brant Monroe

On March 30, the Alfred State Adventure will be held in the Science and Engineering Technology Building.

The event is a special adventure-style competition for high school and Alfred State students who are interested in Information Technology. The students will split off into teams of five and will compete in a series of challenges which are meant to encourage problem-solving, project management, and working together as a team to find solutions.

In these challenges, the teams earn points by completing tasks and obtaining loot. Each stadium has unique problems for the teams to solve. These objectives will be completed at individual stations using IT skills such as web programming, networking, software design, server administration, and cyber-hacking.

Sample Challenges

Social Engineering and Cybersecurity

Students will explore territories by searching for hidden usernames and passwords on their server. They can also find hidden credentials and gain access to exotic “islands” where they will be tasked with building networks and web applications.

Virtual Reality

Teams will use VR (Virtual Reality) equipment to complete challenges in pursuit of earning themselves and their team some nice bonus points.

When and Where

March 30th, 2019 | 10 AM – 4 PM
 Science and Engineering Technology Building
 Alfred State College
 10 Upper College Dr.
 Alfred, NY 14802

Throwback: Alfred State 1959-62

Your Student Association

Where Your \$80 Goes

by Amy Cobella

Do you ever wonder what happens to the \$80.00 activity fee you pay each year? Do you attend the football games at Alfred University? Did you see the play Dial M for Murder? Have you been up to the Lodge yet? If you have done any of these things you availed yourself of at least one of the many benefits you receive by payment of the activities fee.

The Student Association, through its Board of Directors, distributes your money to various organizations and groups on campus, and they, in turn, give it back to you through the services they render. In the spring of each year each organization submits a budget to Miss Wurz. If it meets with her approval it then goes to the Board of Directors. According to Charles Myers, President of the Board of Directors, the budgets are carefully analyzed as the Board is limited in the amount of money it has to spend, and feels that it is not necessary to spend every cent. By conserving funds the Student Association was able to build the Lodge and the Bowling Alley which are operated on a non-profit basis. The Student Association is entirely a non-profit organization, and no member or board member receives pay for work associated with its activities.

Last year the total receipts of the Association amounted to \$110,000 and the expenditures came to \$159,000. This deficit came about because the Association operates on a cash basis and paid completely for the Lodge when it was built last year. The deficit was made up with money saved from past years. The following shows how the \$8000 activity fee was distributed last year. The figures are approximations.

Interfaith Council	\$ 1.00
Football admissions	1.50
Graduation fees (seniors)	10.00
Club activities	1.00
Fall Festival	1.25
Student Council activities	2.25
Printing, postage and miscellaneous office expenses	.50
Men's intercollegiate and intramural athletics	10.00
Music (choir)	.50
Drama	1.00
Station Wagon (for team travel)	1.00
Tor Echo	3.00
Statonian	5.00
Alumni dues	10.00
Picture acquisition and President's portraits	1.00
Infirmary	10.00
Student Union	1.00
Recreation area (Lodge)	10.00
Women's athletics	1.00
Activities banquet	.25
Cultural activities	3.00
Musical production	.75
Unallocated	5.00

Seniors pay a \$90.00 activity fee which includes the graduation fee. The Lodge fee of \$10.00 is an estimation of how much will be spent this year per student. "Picture acquisition" refers to the pictures that will be made available for rental by students.

"Presidents' portraits" refer to paintings of past presidents that will be obtained and displayed. It is estimated that the net activities fee receipts for this year will be \$87,000. Budget requests have come to \$89,000. Only through careful consideration of the budgets will the Student Association be able to operate with the money it has.

Hawaii Statehood Approved

Last Friday, the Congress of the United States approved the bill that will make the territory of Hawaii the fiftieth star on our flag.

It is expected that President Eisenhower will sign the Hawaiian statehood bill early next week. This measure will bring America's Pacific islands into the union and cause flag manufacturers to have ulcers.

The flag manufacturers seem to be split on whether a 50 star national flag should be adopted speedily or postponed until the Fourth of July 1960.

A Federal law adopted in 1818 has provisions for adding a star on the Fourth of July "next succeeding admission" of the new state. The question is whether the referendum on statehood among the people of the Pacific islands, and whether the adoption of a new flag can be accomplished by July 4th.

The Hawaii Governor, William F. Quinn, visited the White House on Saturday to thank the President on behalf of the people of the islands for the part he played in pressing for the admission of the fiftieth state.

Pollution (cont. from pg. 1)

Now, what does Pollution have in correlation with the story, and the real world? Well, Pollution stands for all that is corrupted in the world -- both in the novel and in the present, real world. There is trash in the ocean, oil in our waters, animals becoming extinct or on the brink of becoming extinct, and so much more.

In the novel, Pollution does not seem to have much of a personality, and takes pride in the messes he creates. Pollution seems to accept his fate but never stops doing what he does best. The same can be said about pollution in our world. It seems to accept the fact that we don't want it, but it still keeps coming. Pollution is like a never-ending cycle: some people do not hold out hope for a cleanse, others believe it is possible, but it is hard to make such a thing happen when either side does not agree.

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Pollution comes in various ways: pollution is not just simply trash where it does not belong or oil where it doesn't belong. Pollution can be waste in your mind and your heart, waste in your body making you ill or close to death sooner than need be or should be. There are many people who are crying at night, feeling down about what they have been through and what they wish they could change; maybe you wish you had never met someone, or not let someone know so much about you. Maybe you wish you had taken that one chance when it was presented to you. Maybe you've been polluted into thinking that love is not worth the chance of being hurt again. There is a lot more to pollution that meets the eye. Take a closer look and you will see the truth behind its meaning and what it can really do to people or animals.

But the real question is, who is truly to blame? Is it pollution itself or us? The answer lies in the reality of the debate between free will and fate. Some think that fate plays a role in the actions of humans and the destruction we bring upon the environment. Others think that we make the free will choice to throw garbage everywhere, that it is merely a consequence of convenience. It is all based on your personal perspective on the situation. Pollution is not just trash in the wrong place. It has to do more with what is negatively impacting us and everything living around us. What are we going to do about it?



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POETRY READING

April 3

6 PM

Allegany Room: Central Dining Hall

Bring your voice, your friends, and either
original or favorite poems...

WRITING CENTER SCHEDULE- SPRING 2019 SEMESTER

102 Student Development Center

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
	8:00- 9:00 Shannon Fay	8:00- 9:00 Jessica Norris	8:00- 9:00 Vicky Pham	8:00- 9:00 Jessica Norris	8:00-1:00 Quinn George
	9:00-4:00 CAROL GEISELMANN*	9:00-11:00 DAWN BUTTS*	9:00-4:00 CAROL GEISELMANN*	9:00-11:00 DAWN BUTTS*	
		11:00-12:30 Becky Johnson		11:00-12:30 Becky Johnson	
		12:30-3:00 DAWN BUTTS*		12:30-3:00 DAWN BUTTS*	
3:00- 6:00 Vicky Pham (library 1 st floor, near sign in station)	4:00-6:00 Quinn George	3:00-6:00 Jessica Norris	4:00-6:00 Shannon Fay	3:00-6:00 Jessica Norris	1:00-4:00 Shannon Fay
	6:00-8:00 Becky Johnson (SLC Learning lab)	6:00-8:00 Becky Johnson (SLC Learning lab)	6:00-8:00 Danielle Kanuck (SLC Learning lab)	6:00-8:00 Danielle Kanuck (SLC Learning lab)	CLOSED

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- https://www.starny.org/tutoring_schedule.
- Open 7pm-midnight, Sunday-Thursday.
- Click on “request a tutor”
- Use your ASC login information.



STAR-NY is a consortium of SUNY schools that have collaborated to provide online tutoring through an easy-to-use online platform.

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SDC 332

MATH LAB PROCTOR SCHEDULE



Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Time
9:00	^!PACKARD	^~CARDAMONE	~!GRANTIER	*!~Joseph Martin Calc I,II,Phys I,II,Stats Engr Stats, Engr Econ	^A~WARD	9:00
10:00	^Benjamin Glass Calc I,II,Dif Eq, Engr Stats Engr Econ	^Benjamin Glass Calc I,II,Dif Eq, Engr Stats Engr Econ	^!~Allison DeGraff Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II Engr Stats	~!^KENDALL	DAVIS	10:00
11:00	*^!~Bryce Bedard Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II,Stats Engr Stats,Engr Econ,Chem I	KELLY	*^!~Bryce Bedard Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II,Stats Engr Stats,Engr Econ,Chem I	~!^KENDALL	KELLY	11:00
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1:00	*~Swapnil Sharma Calc I,II,Phys I,Stats Chem I,II	^RAISH	*!~Joseph Martin Calc I,II,Phys I,II,Stats Engr Stats, Engr Econ	*WHITEHOUSE	Math Lab will be a quiet study space after 1:00. Door locks at 4:00 *Statistics Help ^Diff Eq Help ! Excel Help ~ Physics Help	1:00
2:00	*~Swapnil Sharma Calc I,II,Phys I,Stats Chem I,II	^BOCCHI	*WHITEHOUSE	KELLY		2:00
3:00	^!~Alexis Mitchell Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II Engr Econ	~^Keiki Takagi Calc I,II,Phys I,II, Dif Eq	^!~Alexis Mitchell Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I, II Engr Econ	*~Swapnil Sharma Calc,II,Phys I,II,Stats Chem I,II		3:00
4:00	!SCHIERER	*^!~Bryce Bedard Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II,Stats Engr Stats,Engr Econ,Chem I	^Benjamin Glass Calc I,II,Dif Eq, Engr Stats Engr Econ	*~Swapnil Sharma Calc,II,Phys I,II,Stats Chem I,II		4:00
5:00	!SCHIERER	^~Alexander Bailey Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II	^~Alexander Bailey Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II	^~Alexander Bailey Calc I,II,Dif Eq,Phys I,II		5:00
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8:00						8:00

Student Proctors	Math/Physics Faculty	Coordinators	Other
Alexander Bailey Alexis Mitchell	T. Bocchi #4264	K. Kelly #4291	Computer Help Desk #4357 Facilities Services #4750 Health Center #4200 Math Lab #4261
Bryce Bedard Vicky Pham	J. Buell #3649		
Allison DeGraff Swapnil Sharma	M. D'Arcy #4259	Staff	Student Success Center #4122 Technology Services #3535 Telecommunications #3597 University Police #3999
Benjamin Glass Keiki Takagi	N. Davis #4269		
Joe Martin	L. Hepburn #4270	D. Cardamone #4503	
Student Substitutes	K. Kelly #4291	G. Grantier #4126	
	D. Kendall #4277	S. Haskins #4124	
	E. Packard #4271	P. Schierer #4128	

In memory of John Ninos

Modified from the February 19, 2019 Alfred State College post, "Village of Alfred and ASC remember community leader John Ninos, Sr."

Alfred State College (ASC) celebrates the life of local businessman and pillar of the Alfred community John Ninos Sr., who passed away on Monday, Feb. 18.

Ninos is remembered as a strong supporter of Greek life in Alfred. He was known fondly as "Uncle John" by many of the "Greeks" throughout the years, according to a post on Facebook by The Collegiate Restaurant.



Perhaps it was Ninos himself who best summarized his relationship with the colleges and community of Alfred. In an article by the Hornell Evening Tribune in 2009 regarding the fire that leveled the original Collegiate location before relocating, Ninos was quoted as saying, "My relationship with the students, faculty, and residents of Alfred through the years is the greatest reward that I have received for the time and effort that I put into the restaurant, and it continues to be worth more than whatever amount of money that I might have earned."

"Alfred State is deeply saddened by the loss of John Ninos Sr., a man who touched the lives of so many people within the Alfred community. His impact was felt by countless Alfred State students, employees, and alumni, many of whom have shared with me the fond memories they have of John and The Collegiate Restaurant, which he owned and operated for many years. Alfred State offers its deepest condolences to his loved ones. Our thoughts and prayers are with them."

- DR. SKIP SULLIVAN,
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Get involved: club and activity fairs are coming

On Saturday, March 30 and Sunday, April 7, Alfred State College Admissions will be hosting a club and activity fair in conjunction with the weekend open houses.

The fairs will run from 10:30-2:00 p.m. in the Central Dining Hall, first floor. Look for the Student Ambassadors in blue polo shirts for information and assistance.

The following clubs and organizations will be present: Esports Team, Tor Echo, Science Society, Drama Club,

Alfred State Jesters, Cirklarna, Students Today Alumni Tomorrow, Wordplay, Pi Rho Zeta Fraternity, Voices, Alfred State Car Club, Alfred Programming Board, Student Senate, American Sign Language Club, Pi Nu Epsilon, Equestrian Club, and the Science Society.

Come meet members of these organizations and choose your clubs and activities for next fall.

Are you an artist or photographer? Want to get published and win \$100?

The Committee for ERGO, Alfred State's Literary Magazine, will be hosting a cover contest because it's almost crunch time for the Spring 2019 ERGO publication.

Wondering what to submit? Full wrap cover (front & back) 17.25" wide by 11.25" high or just the front cover 8.75" wide by 11.25" high, 300 dpi, jpeg. All entries must fit these specifications for consideration.

The winner and a runner-up will both get a \$100 gift certificate for the ASC Campus Store, and boasting rights for being featured as the author of the cover on the Spring 2019 ERGO publication.

Send your cover submission to ERGO@alfredstate.edu by Friday, March 29, 2019

Thank an inspiring Alfred State woman

March is Women's History Month and the Center for Intercultural Unity would like to give you an opportunity to thank a woman who has inspired you, empowered you, and/or helped you along your journey!

All you have to do is email who the woman is and why you are acknowledging her, and we will take that information and put it in a thank you card and make sure that your intended recipient receives your kind words the week of March 25-29.

If you don't want to share the why with us and wish to keep your message private, we can get you a blank card and collect it for distribution after you have completed it.

All emails can be directed to Nikkie Herman at hermannr@alfredstate.edu. There is a limit of two recipients per person. Thank yous will be accepted until Friday, March 22.

Summer school schedule is now available

The 2019 summer school schedule can now be viewed at
<http://www.alfredstate.edu/summer-session>.

Check out what we have to offer. Improve your GPA, get ahead on your studies, consider taking a summer class.

Questions regarding summer school can be sent to ccet@alfredstate.edu.

From the President

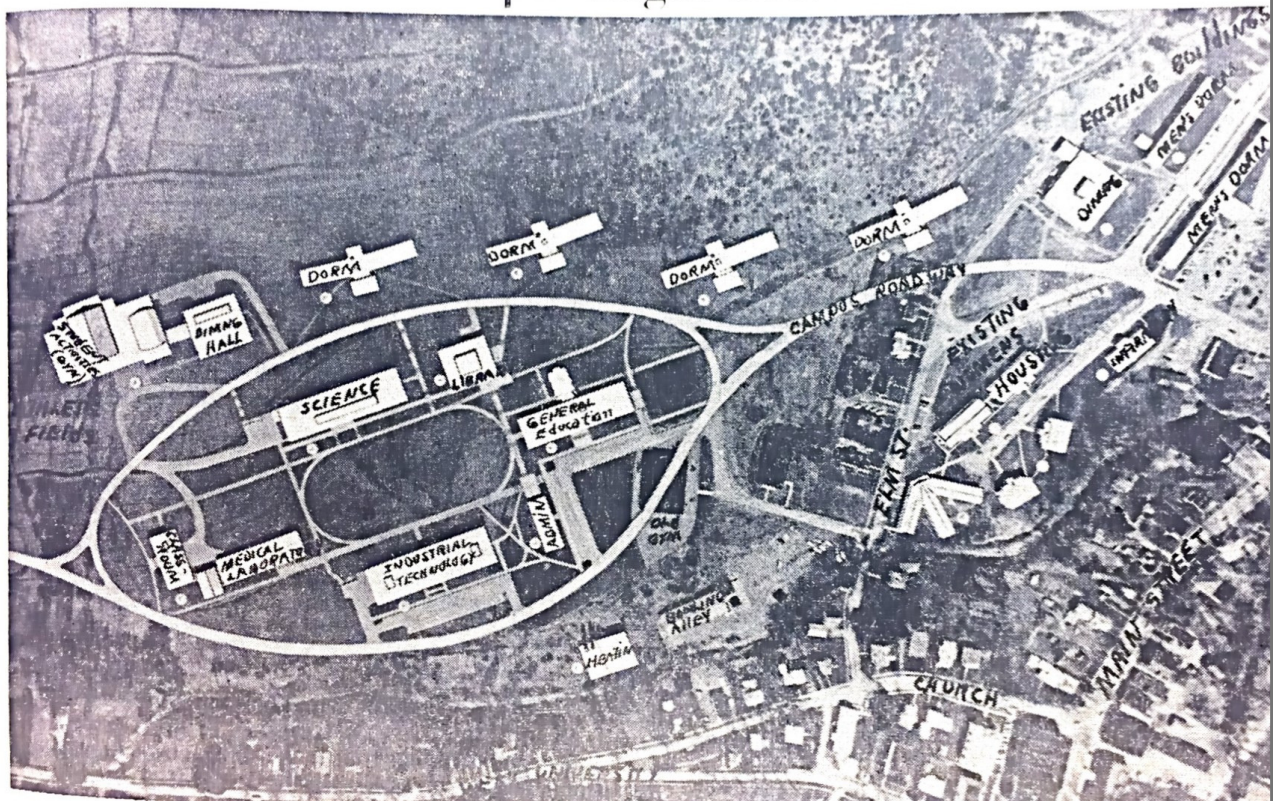
"I am so pleased to see the resurging interest in *Tor Echo*, which is why I invite enthusiastic participation in this great opportunity for our students.



Whether you have a nose for news or a love of writing, I ask that you please consider getting involved and engaged. The *Tor Echo* is a great avenue for showcasing our college and the creativity of our students." - President Irby "Skip" Sullivan

Throwback: Alfred State 1959-62 (cont.)

What Alfred Tech Campus Might Look Like in 1970



Tor-Echo: October 01, 1962