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STRUTTIN' THEIR

Tazeen Hasan

On Nov. 4th and 5th in Holmes auditorium the Alfred University dancers performed in the annual Dance Concert. Beth Tarquino and Diane DeBitetto set the show rolling with a delightful, whimsical number. Both Beth and Diane displayed good showmanship and their vivid expressions set the mood for the audience.

The production was composed of a variety of techniques which were skillfully applied, under the supervision of Carla Murgia and Robin Petterson.

Robin Petterson, the latest addition to the Division of Performing Arts, made a hit in her first appearance on the Alfred Stage. She successfully picked up the mood set by the first number.

Stanton and Stafford Truheart also sparked the audience's enthusiasm. Their moves were well coordinated and the gloved duo jazzed up the show.

Ayinde danced by Wendy Black, Diane DeBitetto and Wendy Sims was effectively

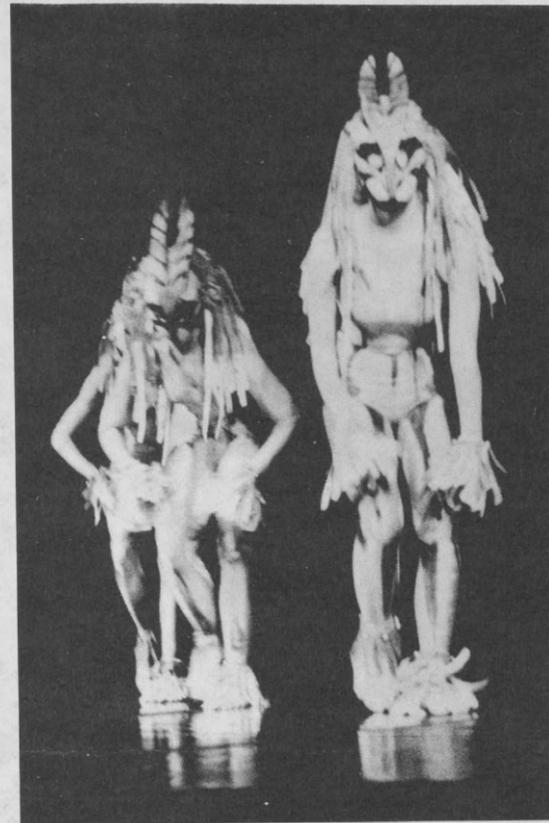
choreographed and grabbed everyone's attention. Costumes, music and the fluid contracting movements entranced the viewers.

This year Carla Murgia performed a special dedication to Martha O'Keefe, wife of Dr. John O'Keefe, with a poem by Emily Dickinson. This number also featured Kate Underhill and Rosanne Finn on flute.

The finale, performed by the Salix Dance Theatre Inc. and its apprentices, displayed the enormous talent and skill of the dancers. The dancers "strutted their stuff" trying to outdo one another using various techniques. Their movements were smooth and well synchronized and their expressions conveyed the sentiments behind their moves. Beth Tarquino added an extra sparkle to this number.

The Dance Concert exhibited the growing talent in the dance department at Alfred. The production was an overall success, though there could have been greater variety in the styles of dance. Modern dance techniques appeared to dominate.

STUFF



Alex Sheppard

"Two Planks and a Passion"

Nicholas Pennell, a leading actor at Canada's Stratford Festival, visited the Alfred University campus from Monday October 31st to November 5th.

Pennell worked with Alfred students in a variety of settings. He led acting workshops for students that emphasized physical and vocal warm-up exercises and sensitivity games. Mr. Pennell visited classes in English, Theatre and Philosophy. He shared casual conversations with small groups of students during lunch time at the Campus Center.

Pennell commented briefly after the showing of the Japanese film version of Macbeth, *Throne of Blood*, that was shown as part of the Shakespeare Film Series.

He also delivered a Bergren



Nicholas Pennell Dazzles Alfred

Forum. It dealt with the present financial crisis in professional theatre and the potential ramification of a massive closing of theatres in North America.

The climax of Pennell's residency was his performance entitled "A Variable Passion: Wooing, Wedding, and Repenting". He enacted a pastiche of contemporary and classic writing on love. He captivated the audience in the Performing Arts Annex with a wide range of characters and emotions.

Nicholas Pennell is a veteran Shakespearean actor of twelve years. This past year he played Jacques in *As You Like It* and the title role in *Macbeth*.

Mr. Pennell's residency was funded by a grant from the National Endowment to the Humanities.

Letters to the Editor

SORORITY SISTERS DISPUTE REPORTS OF WAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

In reference to the article "Sorority Wars" in the last *Fiat Lux*, I was distressed to read the account of sorority life at Alfred University. I feel that the article did not give a realistic picture of sororities at Alfred. The continuing existence of a sorority is dependent upon new members. On such a small campus there is bound to be competition for members; to deny it would be pointless, but never in my four years here have I seen anything remotely resembling a "war" between the sororities.

The author of the article overlooked the fact that there is an Inter-Sorority Council to which each sorority belongs. This group was designed to enable the houses to communicate and to work together, unlike the impression given by the article.

The author portrayed sorority life as being one big party and a good time. I feel that there is more to it than was stated in the article. As a sorority sister, I feel that we share a home together plus much more. We laugh and cry together, sharing each other's successes and failures, much like a real family. At times we may scream and become angry with one another but through it all we learn to compromise and respect each other.

I feel it is the reporter's responsibility to the reader to give an accurate and in-depth analysis of a particular subject instead of reporting vague generalizations and stereotypes.

Thank you,
Gail Newcombe,
Alpha Kappa Omicron

I am submitting this statement in reply to the article "Sorority Wars".

I do not think that the article presented is an accurate picture of the sorority life on campus.

The writer made it seem as if there was a feud going on. On the contrary, the different houses have been making an effort to dispel this kind of attitude.

What we don't need is a freshman voicing her opinion on matters that she is not familiar with.

If more people would take time to think about what repercussions their statements can make, then the article submitted might be more truthful and objective.

Debra Scranton,
A Sorority Sister!

It's the morning after and I'm sitting in my smoke stench room which is located right next door to the suite the fire was in. I'm presently reminiscing on when I was in elementary school and how we all thought how much fun fire drills were. And how much of a drag it was in high school when we had to clear out for a fire drill. The ironic thing is that it was precisely because of this school exposure that the people involved with the fire in Crawford knew what to do without panicking.

The cooperation between the Residence Hall staff, the firemen, the Security Aides, the police, the buildings and ground crew, and the students was tremendous and can't go uncomplimented. Special and humble thanks is extended to Steve Kern, Pine Hill Residence Coordinator, who kept the whole situation organized and under control.

But there are also some things that can't go unexcused. I don't mean to be so calm about these blunders, indeed all those involved have the right to be absolutely furious! Firstly, I, and some other people from Crawford I talked with, slept right through the fire alarm because it obviously doesn't ring loudly enough. It is fortunate that the Residence Hall staff checked each suite for sleeping people. Something must be done to make these fire alarms more audible even to someone who is sleeping soundly! Secondly, the only fire extinguishers easily accessible in case of fire are those containing water. It is a well known fact that water is totally ineffective in fighting both electrical and grease fires. The only fire extinguishers which can be used in these types of fires are snugly locked up in the boiler rooms. In addition, we don't even own any foam fire extinguishers, which are the most effective kind in combatting electrical fires. These fire extinguishers must be bought and placed in easily accessible locations!

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, it was almost impossible for the fire trucks to get between those ridiculous railroad ties that block off Pine Hill. The driver of the Hook and Ladder truck told me that if there were any snow on the ground, the trucks would never have gotten through. In addition, some unthinking idiot parked his car partially blocking one of the entrances to Pine Hill. As a result, the pumper almost wiped out the side of that car. Either get those railroad ties out of there, or place them far enough apart so that fire trucks and other large emergency vehicles can get past without delay!

It is, to understate the issue, unfortunate that people are so pig-headed that they must learn the hard way. We can be sure that everyone in Crawford is going to heed the fire alarms in the future and that no one in Crawford is going to play with fire extinguishers or create other potential fire hazards. Is the rest of the campus going to have to learn the hard way, or are people finally going to stop saying "It's never going to happen to me"? The people in Crawford H never thought it was going to happen to them . . .

Phys. Ed. Requirements: OUT OF BOUNDS?

How many ways could you spend \$965.32? A new stereo system? Party supplies? Spring break in Florida? Well think again. You probably will, or already have spent that much on your required physical education courses at Alfred University. (This figure is computed on the basis of a yearly tuition rate of \$7240 per year, and an average credit load of 15 credits per semester). Part of the liberal arts experience? It may be. But when tuitions are already high enough, maybe the University should reevaluate the purpose and the structure of the physical education requirement for non-physical education majors.

Cost is a major factor. The price of a four-year college education is probably more than many of our parents paid for their first homes. Consequently, today's student would like to think that what he is learning can be applied to his career in the future. Okay, I can deal with academic regulations that make this English major take an Algebra course--who knows when I might have to take over my wife's eighth grade math class? But try to tell me that I need to know what iron to use 164 yards from the green to succeed in the world of journalism and I'll tell you that the only purpose might be cocktail-party brown-nosing with the editor, and I'm not into small talk! Let's face it, there's not much correlation.

Professionals argue that students need to be well-rounded in their pursuits. The U.S. government is constantly telling us that Americans are pinching a lot more than an inch. That's just great, but when we're talking almost \$1000, I'll just run around the block five times a day for the rest of my life. Even if I go out and buy new sneakers for the event, I'm still ahead about \$920.00. I think that the college student is mature enough to decide his own physical fate--fit or flab. The option should

be there for him to take advantage of but it should not be forced.

The Journal of Physical Education and Recreational Dance reported in its May 1982 issue that in a poll of four-year colleges, 57% of responding institutions had a physical education requirement. It was cited that the number of colleges making this requirement were decreasing rapidly. Some reasons for discontinuing the requirement were budget cuts and implementation of proficiency programs which could exempt eligible students from the requirement. Courses were still offered, but they were classed as electives rather than requirements.

This is a logical idea. Proficiency tests in such areas as speech and foreign language are now available to Alfred University students. These tests enable the student to meet the requirements for these courses if he attains an adequate score on a skills test administered by the respective department. If this program were extended to include physical education, many tuition dollars could be redirected towards classes that would be useful for after-cocktail party use as well.

The student would have a certain number of opportunities to take the test. If he passed, he would meet the requirement. If he failed he could take an optional non-credit course or be asked to do research and construct a physical activity program tailored to his own needs. This would directly benefit the student's health and fitness, while releasing the academic burden of the present physical education requirement.

A reevaluation of the physical education requirement during this reaccreditation and planning period would be a worthwhile project for the University to consider. Student's dollars could be saved, and the physical activity needs of the student body could be more clearly addressed and satisfied.

by Ron Bel Bruno

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ALL WELCOME

How to Blow a Tweeter

by Mike Liezinski

Often, a person tires of the sound produced by his or her home stereo. Human beings are creatures who not only expect change, they want it. (Some people actually feel that this phenomenon was responsible for the fall of Rome and the creation of the Alfred University Bandstand.) After several months of extended play the sound of your records tend to lose their freshness and vitality. Some people go out and buy new albums, but this only postpones the inevitable. The real solution lies in changing not your record collection, but the entire sound of your system. My advice to you is: blow a tweeter.

There is an art to blowing a tweeter. If done incorrectly, the resulting sound may turn out to be cheap, metallic, and aggravating, the complete opposite

of the desired result! A properly blown tweeter should leave you feeling bitter, elated and a bit remorseful. Emotions when combined, leave you with a feeling that no drug-induced high could match. Like the Rocky Horror Picture Show, it is an experience you will never forget.

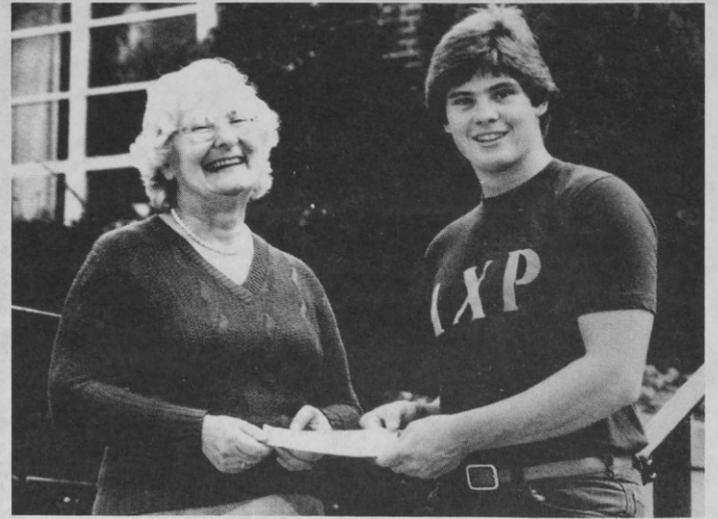
First, we shall talk about the quick and easy way to blow a tweeter. The first step is to turn your stereo up ALL THE WAY! DISTORTION SHOULD NOW BE FAIRLY AUDIBLE AND YOU HAVE PROBABLY NOTICED A SUDDEN LOSS OF HIGH FREQUENCIES. CONGRATULATIONS. YOU CAN TURN THE SOUND DOWN NOW. Thank you. If this did not work, there should be a stereo/mono switch located somewhere on your receiver. Turn the volume to maximum once again. THIS TIME, HIT THE MONO SWITCH AND PLUG YOUR EARS. THIS

WILL CERTAINLY DO THE TRICK IN A QUICK AND DRAMATIC FASHION. IF IT DOES NOT WORK, HOWEVER, you had better head down to The Loft and pick up a few more 'bums.

There is also a more scientific way to blow a good tweeter. Turn your volume up gradually until you notice a sharp drop in the high end of your speakers. This way you can record the exact Ilem-point of Breakage (scientific measurement of Ilem) and compare it with that of your friends. The higher the number, the more durable the tweeter.

One word of caution. It usually takes approximately two months to ship your tweeter to the company that built your speaker and to have a new one returned. Replacement is simple if you are handy with a screwdriver.

(Me? I'm handier with a gin and tonic.)



Alpha Chi Rho President, Christopher Beiter, presented a \$300 check to Alfred University Librarian June Brown, which will be used to buy books for Herrick Library. The donations have been made possible by the AXP national headquarters, which annually gives awards to

each of its chapters that achieve the highest grade-point-average at its school. The Alpha Chi Rho chapter at Alfred had a 3.08 G.P.A. for the school year 1982-83. In the past five years, Alpha Chi Rho has given \$1,200 to Herrick Library.

STRIKING IT RICH!

On October 18th, Alfred University received a \$100,000 gift from Lucille Parente Lewis and Wallace Lewis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in support of Spanish, Italian and French instruction. The gift brings Alfred's \$12-million, three-year Heritage Fund campaign, which began May 15, to more than \$7 million.

The Lewis gift creates an endowment fund whose income is restricted to the university's Division of Humanities for Romance language studies. The money would be used for instructional materials, student scholarships and faculty support.

Edward G. Coll Jr., Alfred's president, praised the Lewises for their "generous gift," saying it emphasized the "central role of language education in any broad based liberal arts program."

Mrs Lewis received her bachelor of arts degree in Romance languages from Alfred University in 1932.

In a statement accompanying the gift, she cited her conviction that Romance language study "opens doors...to a broad range of culture, history, and experience which cannot simply be read about, but rather must be lived and spoken."

Waterloo Has Poets, Too

On Oct. 31 at 7:30, in Howell Hall Mona Van Duyn gave a poetry reading. She began with comical poems and later progressed to more serious pieces. Her poetry dealt with a variety of topics from renewing a driver's licence to the unrelenting passage of time. Miss Van Duyn told the editors of *Contemporary Authors*: "I am interested in flower and vegetable gardening, dogs, D.N.A., Mexico City, cooking, fishing, sewing, the poem, the short story, the novel, the causes and cures of mental illness, old movies, myself, and other human beings, particularly my friends." During the reading she also admitted to being an avid "who dun it" reader with time as the biggest

murderer.

Mona Van Duyn (Mrs. Jarvis Thurston) was born in Waterloo, Iowa in 1921 and since 1950, has lived in St. Louis. She taught at the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop, the University of Louisville, Washington University, the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, Breadloaf and various other writers' workshops around the United States.

Miss Van Duyn has written several books of poetry and has received many awards including the Helen Bullis Prize from Poetry Northwest in 1963 and the National Book Award in 1971.

Approximately 35 people attended the reading.

by Sue Thaxter

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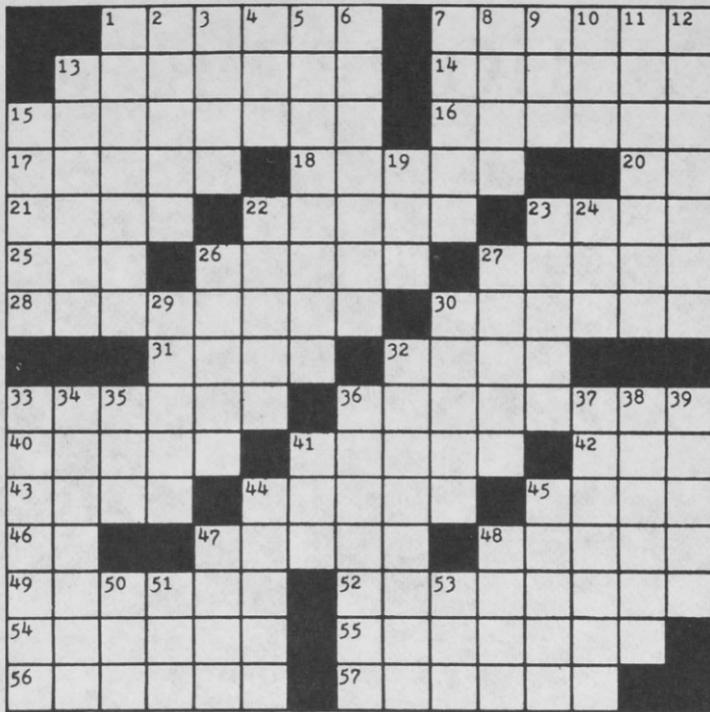
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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Students are reminded that the University is required, for accreditation and registration purposes, to offer instruction for 15 weeks each semester. Faculty may not cancel classes prior to vacations nor should students expect professors to do so or excuse student absences.

The Women's Awareness Forum will meet every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The purpose of these forums is to represent and clarify the identity of the Alfred women. The topics discussed range from immediate needs on campus, for example better lighting, to exploring the pressures of beauty and the media.

Throughout the semester, several speakers will visit the campus to discuss related issues.

The Women's Awareness Forum is open to all Alfred women who are interested in discussing the risks involved in being a woman today and what developing individuality entails.

HELLO?

Alfred University is conducting a nationwide telethon Oct. 26-Nov. 14, that is designed to reach 14,000 alumni and 1,800 parents of students.

Some 350 campus volunteers assist in the telephone solicitation effort as part of the university's 1983-84 Annual Fund appeal. The fund's fiscal-year goal is \$590,000.

According to Jodi Innocent, assistant director of annual giving, the campaign provides the university with unrestricted budgetary support. Proceeds from the drive will be counted toward a three-year Heritage Fund campaign to raise \$12 million for endowment and operating funds.

Last year the university exceeded its \$550,000 Annual Fund by \$1,626.

Students leaders of this year's telethon are Bert Schmidt, a senior business major from Liverpool; Susanne Palmer, a junior business major from Ridgefield, Conn.; and Sandra Garby, a sophomore ceramic engineering major from West Seneca.

Alfred University reported it was operating on a \$17.4-million private-sector budget for the fiscal year ending next June 30, an 11 per cent increase over the comparable figure for 1982-83.

Michael J. Ranach, vice president for business and finance, attributed the rise to higher salaries and a boost in student aid.

Ranach said the private-sector figure was exclusive of the \$4.9-million in state appropriations budgeted for Alfred's sole tax-supported unit, the College of Ceramics.

Peter says...

Two Bible study lectures are scheduled Saturday, November 12th at 4:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. at Susan Howell Hall on the Alfred University campus. Mr. William Yuille of Markham, Ontario will speak on the epistle of I Peter, discussion to follow. Babysitting will be available. For information, call Jim Funk at 587-8645, Dennis Dinger at 587-8850, or Chris Aman at 276-6703. The lectures are sponsored by the Alfred Assembly of Christians.

Run for \$1000

On October 29th, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, ran a one-mile course around the campus to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Donations of over \$1,000 were generated towards the Cancer Society's efforts in research.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend their sincere thanks to those people who made contributions.

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— SAXON SPORTS —

SAXON'S FINAL HOME VICTORY

by Dan Bates

Last Saturday the Alfred University football team soundly defeated the University of Rochester 29-7, but for eleven seniors it will be more memorable than most victories.

Playing their last game on Merrill Field each senior played an instrumental part in the victory.

Senior quarterback Glen Law broke three more school records while passing for 324 yards. Eighty-seven of those yards were to senior receiver Sammy Sanders, who had seven catches and a touchdown.

Senior offensive lineman Craig Cechini, Tim Quinlan, and Dan Bates anchored a strong line that helped produce 419 yards in total offense.

The defensive backfield is of senior status with constant play from Joe Bortle and Jadon Hoffman. The defensive line is represented by Tim Maring and Tom Mancarella.

One of the reasons the defense allowed only nine first downs and 54 yards rushing was the presence of senior linebacker Mickey Smith. Smith has been a solid performer for the past four years and captained this year's team.

Senior Jim Lindine leads the special teams forces. Playing on all phases of the kicking game, Lindine makes things happen.

His favorite position is on the kick-off team where he knocks blockers down and almost always makes the tackle.

The underclassmen were just as vital to the victory as the upper classmen.

In the first quarter Dan DeLucia plunged over from the two, but the touchdown was set up by a 53-yard Law to Don-Carroll pass reception.

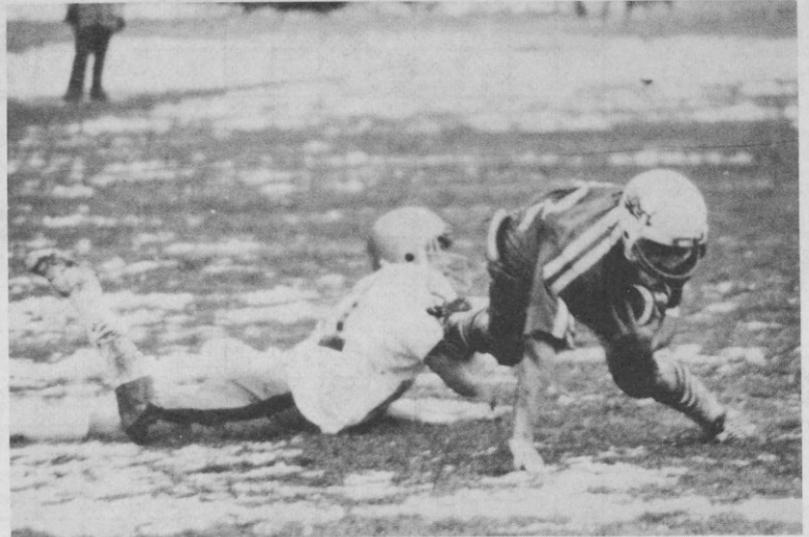
Dave Bach scored his fifth career touchdown against the UR with a four yard run in the second quarter. The extra point was good by Kris Johnson. The first point after touchdown was run in by holder Dan Schuster after he mishandled the ball.

The UR struck back quickly with a four-yard scamper by Mike McCabe making the half-time score 15-7.

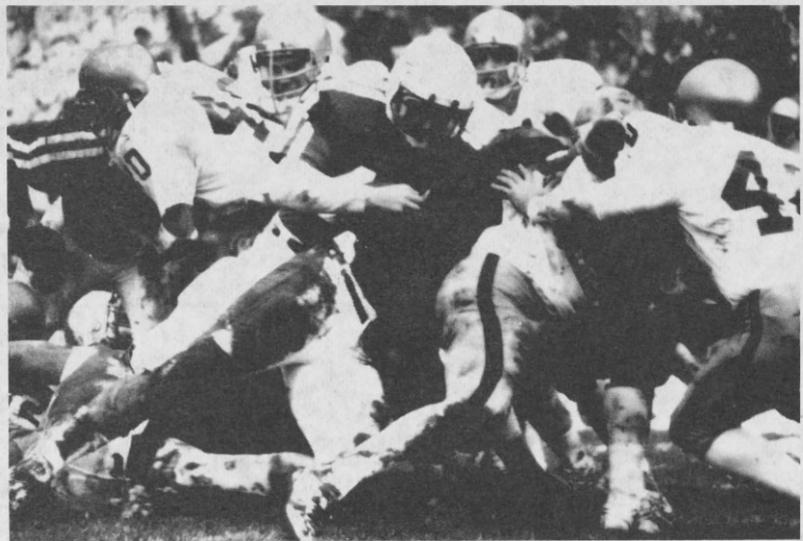
After a scoreless third quarter Law hit Carroll and Sanders for two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Then everybody in a Saxon uniform was given a chance to play.

Highlighting the substitutes was halfback Barry Robinson who gained 33 yards on five carries.

The seniors have never lost to the UR in four years (three wins and a tie). The final game of the 1983 season will be Saturday at the University of Buffalo. Kick-off is 1:00 p.m. The Saxons are 4-4-1.



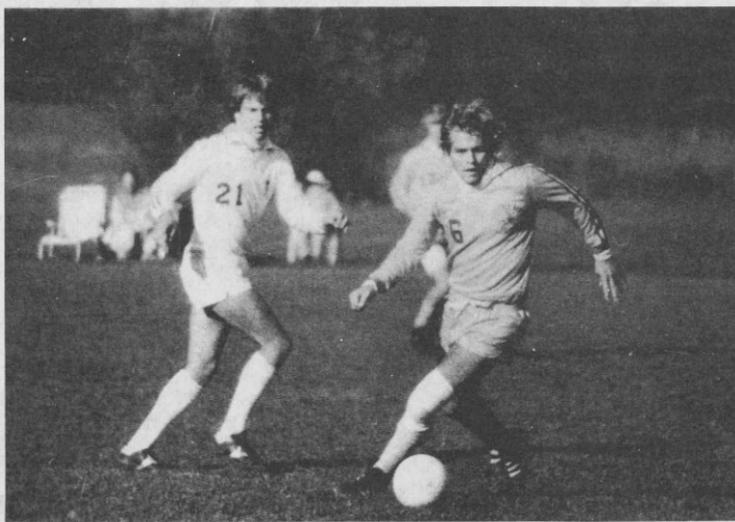
Don Walter



MOUNT UP

The Alfred University equestrian team scored 39 individual points and placed 12th in competition on October 29. Humber College in Rexdale, Ontario hosted the 16 team event in the Region II Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

Junior Jennifer Tuba turned in the best performance of the day and received top honors. Other Alfred scorers were Julie Jones, Janne Stevens, Regina Sclafani, Ann Dee Yurick, and Alex Vallis. The team is coached by Vicky Ashley.



The Men's soccer team finished their regular season with a record of 10-3-1. Although they did not receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament, they are confident of a bid to the ECAC tournament. Alfred University is the defending ECAC champion.

LACROSSE

The 1983 Alfred University Fall Lacrosse team ended its three game season winless. The losses were at the hands of Geneseo, RIT, and Cortland.

The Saxons are not at full strength in the fall season as they are in the spring when the wins and losses bear more importance. Most players on the spring squad are playign football or soccer in the fall.

Dan DeGirolamo and Mike Tagg captain the Saxons, and Mark Wenham coaches the team.

Wenham was an All-American at Syracuse and participated on last years national championship team.

The head coach of the spring team is Bert Severns who also controls the soccer team.

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Dan Russell finished 23rd in the state cross country meet last Saturday at Buffalo. Russell has improved immensely over the last two years. As a sophomore, he finished 96th and last year 44th.

On October 29, Alfred University hosted the 1983 Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) championship in cross country. The ICAC consisted of Alfred, Clarkson, Hobart, Ithaca, RIT, RPI, and St Lawrence.

RIT won the overall title, but Ithaca's Pat O'Conner was the first finisher with a time of 25:30. Russell was the first Saxon to cross the line in eighth place.

Team scoring was: RIT-49 points, St. Lawrence-59, Ithaca-60, RPI-83, Alfred-113, Clarkson-165, and Hobart incomplete.

Alfred runners were: Jim Smith 16th (27:11), Keith Gengras 21st (27:31), Russell Young 33rd (29:32), and Mark Harrison 35th (29:43).

SPIKE IT

Last weekend the Alfred University women's volleyball team travelled to St. Lawrence for the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) tournament. The Saxons finished fourth in the five team competition.

The women had a chance for third place, but lost to RIT 15-3, 15-12. Later in the two day event the Saxons bounced back to beat Clarkson 12-15, 15-6, 15-9.

First place went to Ithaca, second place St. Lawrence, RIT third, Alfred fourth and Clarkson fifth.

Led by Mary Callahan and Kim McKeever the Saxons will play their last match of the season on Wednesday, November 9, 7:00 p.m. at McLane Center. Their record is 4-21, but the women plan to finish up on a good note against St. Bonaventure.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

The 1983-84 Fall Intramural season is drawing to a close. There were over 400 students participating in flag football, bowling, tennis, squash, and lacrosse.

Standings thus far are:
SQUASH: Champion-Umor Mottibear
TENNIS: Finals (to be played) Steve Gladstone vs. Dave Goldfarb

FLAG FOOTBALL: Playoffs to be played Sun Nov. 6.

EASTERN DIVISION:

Klan 1-1
83.5'ers 4-0
M.O.T.U.M. 0-2

Traylor 1-1
AXA 0-0

CENTRAL DIVISION:

ZBT 1-3
Kappa 2-1

FTF 2-2

Love Brokers 3-0

AXP 1-3

N-Team 1-1

PACIFIC:

Barresi 1-2
Brickies 0-3
Openhym 2-0
Kruson 1-1
Reimer 2-0

BOWLING:

Alpha Chi Rho 15 pts.

Keglers 10 pts.

"A" Team 10 pts.

Traylor 9 pts.

Klan I 8 pts.

Klan II 4 pts.

ZBT 4 pts.

Theta 0

Winter season Intramurals include basketball, badminton, racquetball and table tennis. Your participation and support is encouraged. Please pick up and send in your rosters by the end of this week.

If you have any questions regarding Intramurals call the Intramural Office at 3104 or stop at the office in McLane Center.



WHO SAID HALLOWEEN

by Lee McAdams

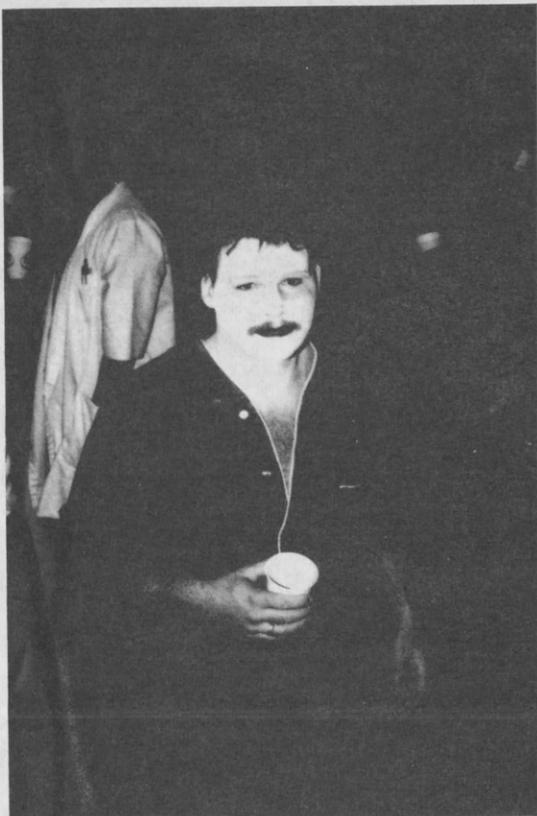
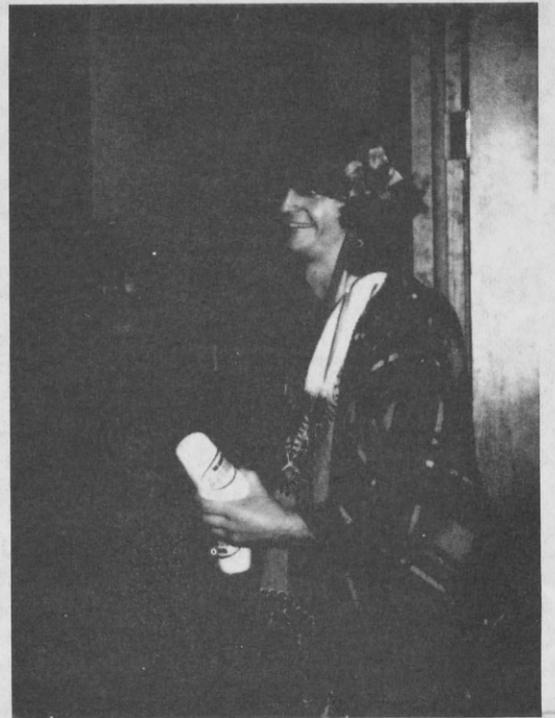
Are you one of those people who just sits at home and lets special occasions pass you by? Now, I know what you're thinking. Halloween isn't a special occasion. Right? Wrong, it is one of the few holidays indigenous to the United States.

We, here at Alfred, happen to know this fact and took the opportunity to engage in some very festive activities. The festivities started on Friday with Kappa Psi Upsilon having their Halloween Costume Party, giving everyone a taste of the Halloween spirit.

On Saturday evening, not only did all of the other frats, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho and Klan Alpine, have their Halloween parties, but the Alfred Pub and Tech Pub also had dance parties. Also on Saturday, in celebration of Halloween, Alfred's Forest People had a hayride and campout.

On Monday, Ade and Brick dining Halls had special Halloween meals and at Ade there was a costume contest. The winner of the contest received a banana split party or a pizza party for himself and 15 friends!

So, you see, Alfred celebrated Halloween. Did you?



WAS JUST FOR KIDS?

Photos by Mark Dillon

Adopt-a-Youth, a part of Student Volunteers for Community Action, held its Annual Halloween Party at Alpha Chi Rho on October 29, 1983. Thirty-five children attended the party organized by AXP brother Tom Watkins.

Adopt-a-Youth volunteers and AXP brothers helped to entertain the children during the three hours. Activities included a balloon bust, breaking pinatas,

touring a Haunted House, and watching a magic show performed by Alex Goldman.

Other Adopt-a-Youth events planned for the fall semester are an inservice program given by Tracey Herrington of The Alfred Montessori School, an opportunity for the children to attend "The Hobbit" sponsored by P.A. & S.S., and a Christmas Party at Sigma Chi Nu.



Are You Good Enough To Join The Best In The Nuclear Field

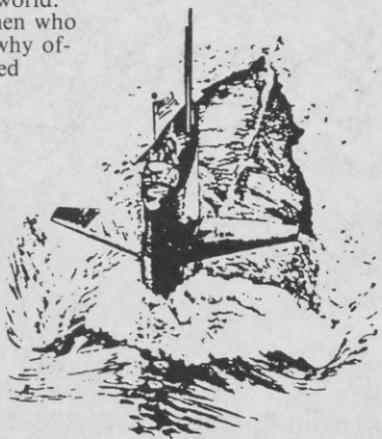
The Navy operates the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world. Including more than half the nuclear reactors in America. The men who maintain and operate those reactors have to be the best. That's why officers in the Nuclear Navy get the most extensive and sophisticated training in the world.

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Schnookums...

I would love to go surfing, but unless the waves are high enough it's a lost cause!

Love You Anyways,
Sexpot

G.E. - You bring good things to life.

Hey Babe...
You're my bright eyes!!!

Dear Hoover,
Don't worry,
I still love ya anyway!
Your Little Theta Pledge

Kathy:
Are you ever going to find a real boyfriend of your own?

Hey Donna,
Here it is... ☆ 3428 ☆

Hey Worm
You should have been studying instead of falling asleep on the steps to Norwood! You're too cute

I.L.Y.

Happy B-Day
Aimski & Chuckles
Love J. & M.B.

Theta Pledges:
I-kazumba-zumba

Hey Frick
At long last... legal again,
How's it feel?
Love Frack

Hey Sexpot,
I'm confused. Why are you complaining about the size of the waves? The last time we were together the white caps were so big, the Coast Guard issued a small craft warning! A matter of fact, I think we may have worn out my surfboard!!! It's never been the same!
Forever your's
Schnookums

Lost: Kitten
Lt. Tan, Blue/Green Eyes
Any info. call Kelly, Trish, or Pat at 587-8064

CWIS, call your sister once in a while to let her know you're alive. Tell Weawo to write me.
-Dad's favorite oldest dotter

Diane-Another great performance -Judi

Hey Joe "Grace" B.-
Beware of hot coffee at football games and branches that attack in the night!-J.L.

"All for one and three on one"
-The Three Muskateers

DIDICUATCMU?

Jules,Back to the Pub this Thursday or what? Only if you promise no blackeyes!

Guess Who

Bob-Did you find out where you parked your car yet?

Kookla,
When are we going out on Tuesday again? No more after hours parties though!

-Stace

Hey Griff-nice coat ami.

Sue "B"-long time no see, what are you doing this Friday from 4-7, see ya?

'O' Want a backrub? J

Michelle, Hope it was a happy one. Love ya! Eva

Congratulations Johnny T
From the Little Sisters of ZBT

It's all relevant.

Karen, we need to "rehumanize ourselves."

Ronnie B. & Nazi school

Kelly, where are her shoelaces?
Dana

Stacey, stroke me, stroke me!!

HJB-When will you have time for me?

Sir- State your intentions.

Mike-Anything I can do?
Call-Deb

Paulie-Wanna go for a ride?

JC-And to think we used to lose sleep over this!!

Jennifer-Remember the saying about TOADS?!

Julie-You're the best friend I could ask for. Thanks

Mr. Mott-Thanks for the stability.

Karen-Maybe THIS weekend will be better,huh?

That was no profile, that was an eclipse!!

**"SHUT THE DOOR
SHUT THE DOOR
SHUT THE DOOR"**

Ron, it won't go on forever.

Hey Alberdoo-nice green toenails--your "creative" buddy.

RULE NO.1--NO POOFTERS!

Donna Keel...Thanks for all of the dedications...Kook

Stace, "Seeeeeeeeeee yaaa"
Guess??

**RULE NO.2--NO SMOKING
IN BED!**

Owls weren't made to walk-Tim

Sheri-
Nice jeep! Can I have one in PINK?

Crystal-When was the audition over?

**RULE NO.3--POSITIVELY NO
POOFTERS!**

Hatcher-You're one fantastic guy!-Anonymous

Adam-When do we get to pierce the other ear?

Tim-The phone company only rings once

RULE NO.4--NO SPITTING!

Tim-thanks for all the help

Chris and Di-So far, so good. Thanks for the interior decorating advice.

Good Morning, Bright Sunshine!

Lori, clean up your room and quit puking!

PILE ON KOOK!!

Personals

Holly-Hey,hey,hey,outta ma wayyy!!

Nice teeth Max.

Touch it.

**I CANNOT WAIT FOR
THANKSGIVING!**

To Nancy McCabe & Don Walter;

What will be the top money value on the wheel for the next inservice?

Jack Sajak

Hey Adam-Just lie down in a bathtub without any clothes on-that, I'm sure, will solve your problems-
Ready for a road trip?

-B.K.

Not To Forget...

To all Residence Hall Staff Members:

Here is a summary of all the helpful hints we learned at Self-Defense class.

Always Remember:

1. Everyone is God's property
2. Always wear a new sweater.
3. Don't walk like Mr. Smith.
4. Have things on your blackboard.
5. Don't elbow a German Shepherd.
6. Think G.E.E.T.
7. Walk with your hand on your groin.
8. Practice being kicked in the groin to raise pain tolerance.
9. Always wear protective eyewear.
10. Brush your teeth before every meal.
11. Avoid bondage: It's not that fun.

Thank you,
Jack Sajak & Vanna White

