Women Urged Not To Walk Alone

Sue Dolan
According to reports at the student affairs office, on Saturday, Nov. 8, around 10:00 p.m., a freshman woman from the university was walking alone on SUNY campus between the fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Kappa Psi Upson. Along the way she was approached by two men who reached into her bag and grabbed her. She was able to escape without harm.

There were several assault incidents on campus last year that were more severe than this.

Once again the administration advised women not to walk alone. If you are put in a position to walk alone, please take the time to call the student security office for an escort. Escorts are given until 3 am Sunday - Thursday and until 6 am Friday and Saturday.

Alfred Awaits C.A.T. Decision

Joseph Keddie
Two College of Ceramics administrators visited an open hearing in Alfred yesterday to observe a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation. Board members met at 1:00 p.m. to give final consideration to the approval of a College of Ceramics grant proposal to plan a CAT, or Center for Advanced Technology, at Alfred.

According to a physical plant worker, 36 asbestos vents echo in concrete rooms. The rooms in the Arts Annex on Dec. 3rd through Dec. 7th. The cast members included Julie Atwell, Heidi Blatt, and camping Extensions Services, to attend the meeting.

As of press time, the Board's decision was not available. If the proposal was approved, the Foundation will provide $425,000 for the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1987 to plan the center. Successful execution of this planning grant will permit the College to be named a CAT, or Center for Advanced Technology, as of July 1, 1987.

The current legislation permits the funding of our million dollars for four years. These funds must be matched by outside dollars.

Snowball Fight Causes Damages and Arrests

Joseph Keddie
A snowball fight between students of Alfred University and Alfred State College on Nov. 8 broke 36 windows on the university campus and resulted in six arrests.

According to records at the student affairs office, on Saturday, Nov. 8, around 12:15 a.m., according to an Alfred Village Police report. Chief Jameson estimated that between 300 people were at the event. "If left physically undisturbed, the common woman of the play was created by society; a cast of feminist authors, media events and technology - all eagerly at every step of the way," said a member of the audience.

The seventh actor to walk alone, please take the time to call the student security office for an escort. Escorts are given until 3 am Sunday - Thursday and until 6 am Friday and Saturday.

Pennell Strong Supporter of the Stage

Nicholas Pennell, a renowned and outspoken Shakespearean actor, said in a press conference last Monday that television is ruining society, making it more difficult for us to express our feelings. Pennell said there is a lack of challenging television on television. Television shows are written so the average five-year-old can understand them. Pennell said. People are not exposed to the rich vocabulary the English language has to offer, Pennell said. People are losing their ability to describe with great detail their emotional states. Pennell said. "If you cannot describe exactly how you feel at any moment, then you suppress it." The eventual result of suppression is violence, he said.

Pennell believes the school systems are easy to model one's life around extreme standards. But apart from the academic community, society and events shaped each character differently compared to their individual perception of the common woman. The beautiful Leilah, Sylvia Lessa, wanted to escape to escape to escape from the trap of living as an anthropologist in Iraq; however, she somehow absorbed more of the culture than she observed and married a native. In the analysis, the others were just as attractive as the uncommon women; probably better educated and familiar with back- grounds of easy contacts and means. The only trait separating the characters from their feminine ideals was self-confidence and self-commitment.

The play, directed by Frank Cornellia, was shown in the studio theatre of the Performing Arts Annex on Dec. 3rd through Dec. 7th. The cast members included Julie Atwell, Heidi Blatt, Trisha Laurence, Sylvia Lessa, Amy Mayerson, Dina Tanton, Chris Spolander, Kate Underhill, and Kathryn Whetton.

Asbestos Removed From Binns-Merrill

Joseph Keddie
Asbestos was removed from two areas in Binns-Merrill Hall during November because it had the potential to be a health risk. The Asbestos Abatement Corporation of Rochester completed the removal from a basement news shop and a sub-basement news shop and contumis on Nov. 28. An independent laboratory, hired by the College of Ceramics, tested the rooms on Dec. 1 after the removal of the asbestos and declared them safe, according to Lyr Taylor, Director of Business Affairs.

The Department of Labor and Health officials have previously tested other rooms in Binns-Merrill which contain asbestos, and they determined that it posed no health threat at the time. "If left physically undisturbed, asbestos is not a health hazard," Taylor said. "Asbestos is only a problem if it is disturbed or touched." The asbestos was removed from the two areas because of its poor appearance and its vulnerability to being physically disturbed. College officials have been concerned that asbestos in the College's buildings had the potential to be a health risk but lacked the money to remove it. "It's a matter of funding," Taylor said. New York State granted money to the College of Ceramics this fall for removal of the asbestos.

The stockroom sells art supplies and reference material to students in the College of Ceramics. The news shop is a work area used by Professor Richard Binns; however, it was closed off on Nov. 22 and reopened on Dec. 2.

The asbestos was installed as a coating on ceilings for acoustic protection, according to Taylor. It is a fireproof material which prevents escape in concrete rooms. The rooms in Binns-Merrill contained asbestos since they were built in 1931, Taylor said.
This issue of the Fiat Lux introduces a new series for the political column: Out of the Void. Mike Enoch replaces Joe Raguso as the new columnist. Joe will be doing an intern study in Washington D.C. next semester. Best of luck to you Joe and welcome to the staff Mike.

Mike Enoch

As most of us know there was 100 million dollars in aid given to the Nicaraguan Contras through the Hollis Speed in Oct. 1986 as well as all of the money that has been raised through seminars and severely ended up in the Contras Swiss bank accounts. Our tax paying dollar is going to prolong this war whether we like it or not. You knew the decisions that the treasury made about your campus there were after their meeting ended.

We also began several new columns to give you a better understanding of how this campus can help you.

Money Matters is a column written by the Financial Aid office to keep you updated on new developments that could effect your financial aid.

Career and Counseling is a column to give you a better understanding on what the Alfred University Career and Counseling office can do for you.

Out of the Void is a new political column to keep you abreast of political matters that affect you and your country.

Susan Update was established to spark some controversy in the Susan sports world.

Pop Tops was created to give you new and interesting and new items that you would be interested in.

This past semester, the Fiat Lux has tried to bring you the best paper that we can. We think you should decide yourself. His public reasons are that we must condemn this Marxist fundamental group. Out of the Void: Nicaragua the government was controlled by one family, the Somoza. The Nicaraguan people lived in a country where poverty, illiteracy, and political repression was widespread. After a 1972 earthquake, the Somoza family sent aid so far in their repression that they put earthquake relief funds in their private foreign bank accounts.

Today there are three major Contra groups fighting against the Sandinista government and each is fighting for a different reason. The coastal Indian organizations are fighting for autonomy and control of land and resources. The opposition group of the South includes a group led by Eden Pastora, who fought against Somoza and then turned against the Sandinistas. And, the last major Contra group is the United Nicaraguan Op.

position of the North, which has ties with the former Somoza regime. These groups comprise a small minority of the population and would be fighting a losing battle without the United States.

Much of the information that our President reports about the Sandinista government is negative, but there is another side. They have brought the people to a level of literacy, education, and health programs. Illiteracy was reduced from 53 percent to 12.9 percent and over 2000 education centers have been built. Health campaigns have eliminated polio and whooping cough, and reduced malaria by 50 percent. And, we also hear that the Sandinista government has not fed its people, but this is hard to do while the Contras are sabotaging food and coffee harvests.

As you can see this is an extremely complicated issue. Therefore, I ask you to take responsibility for your taxing dollar and read a variety of views and facts before you make a decision.
We had a terrible growing season this year," said Olive Castrovillo, "but there are a couple of things you should do. First and most important, by the time you read this, you should have already ordered the signs of applications for the 87/88 academic year. Please be sure to stop by our office in Alum Hall to pick up your signs. Due to numerous regulatory changes we will not be able to process your application without a signed copy of your and your parents' (if dependent) 1986 federal income tax return. Also, remember, the criteria for dependents has substantially changed. The new definition was published in my last article and is available from our office on request. The purpose of institutional and campus-based aid is to ensure fair access, and the office will be incorporating the current requirements with the new ones. Pell and GSL will use the new regulations only, New York State funds will be changed from the current year at the time of this writing. I know that when you look out your window at the Student Affairs building and the Christmas lights that it is difficult to think about summer jobs but now is the time! The Summer Job Information Center located in the Financial Aid Office contains the information you need to begin a successful summer job search. We will also be conducting a Summer Job Workshop in conjunction with the Office of Career and Professional Development and the Parent's Lounge. I will explain how to use our services and Chuck Stuffle will be on hand to describe the development of a summer job resume and cover letter and to give you some tips on interviewing. We will also have a representative from the New York State Department of Labor. Make good use of your winter break and get a job for the summer so that you can relax next spring! As was the case for the fall semester, we will have a limited number of on-campus (not commuter) and on-campus students in our pool. 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Who's Responsible for Dorm Damages

University Parking Problem

Marguerite Sherman

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Why not?

Walter Macinrought
Cornell, Ithaca, Oswego, St. Bonaventure, Geneseo are all college towns, and all these towns have fast food franchises. An Alfred student who wants to get a Big Mac has to go 20 miles to Cornell or 17 miles to Rochester. The only thing that comes close to a franchise in the New York Panera is that five miles away in Alfred. Why doesn't Alfred have its own franchise?

Mr. Thomas Bradock, the Alfred village mayor, was firm on his resident's opinion that there is too-no-restricting the placement of a franchise in the village of Alfred. He did say, however, that there was not much property available at the present time. Bradock said one provision that might affect an incoming franchise is the ruling that no eating establishment in the village may have a drive-in window. Even though having a McDonalds or something similar would save students time, the village mayor said that there would be less traffic and Bellville would decrease sales in Alfred.

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Pennell, portraying a writer, typed and recited, T.H.E.-N.D and told the audience that he was only practicing, he never finishes anything.

Pennell, a leading actor at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario since 1972, based his performance on selections of love, marriage, divorce and sex. They were whimsical, satirical, humorous, and serious.

The title of his performance was called, "A Variable Passion: Wooing and Re-entanglement." As he recited a poem about, "Joan Hunt-able" and a tennis match, he held a racket in his hand. It was a lyric of love, but at the end the audience marred with laughter when Pennell said, "I like to stay in the car, parked at the curb of one lane and I am engaged to Miss Joanne and Mrs. Koons." Pennell also talked about virgins. "The title of his performance was called, "A Variable Passion: "Wooing and Re-entanglement.""

"Pennell's excellent acting were the only special effects needed for success. The audience is told that love is doomed to failure because it has perhaps, even strengthened, for those of you that love is doomed to failure because it has perhaps, even strengthened, for those of you who attended entertainment of this quality, I'm sorry."

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About 100 people gathered that night in Howell Hall to hear Spender recite and expect a poem he has written throughout his literary career. Spender began his recitation by reading a few of his early poems. He ended this series of poems by reading and expressing on "I Think Continually of Those Who Were Truly Great," a poem that has been described by critics as an "era worshiping poem."

The poet continued reading poems that he had written after the war and throughout the mid-50s.

Spender concluded the reading with some poems written in the 70s including one written to his friend and contemporary W.H. Auden.

Spender answered questions after the reading and after, greeted those who attended the reception held after the recitation.

The results are in, Carole Burns is this semester's first place winner of the "What is Unique about Alfred University," contest, run by Alfred University's new department of marketing. Carole receives first place prize money of $50. Second place winner was Kelleen Callman and the winner received an essay book with the title, "You meet all kinds when coming to Alfred! This seems to be the general opinion of any student viewing the campus or utilizing the cafeteria for the first time. As he looks around, he sees individuals dressed in any sort of attire from business suits to Experimenter and Gwen jeans, to something that resembles Grandma's old house dress. In fact, it is commonly said that you can wear just about anything on campus and be accepted. The reason to accept is that your student at Alfred builds up his self-confidence as he is made to feel comfortable and accepted for what he is, and not permitted the need to conform to the "typical Alfred student," as there is no such object. This self-expression of Alfred students also makes it possible for everyone to learn about various cultures, ideas, and beliefs. It allows the Alfred student to grow more open-minded about people and life. Upon leaving Alfred University, the average alumnus has gained the knowledge and degree and education to prepare him for the outside world. The Alfred student has developed a confident sense of identity and a willingness to accept the independent expressions of others.
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Saxon Wrap-Up

Jeffrey Brill

After not being tendered an NCAA Division III playoff bid, Alfred University took little in accepting the invitation to play in the ECAC Northern Championship. Their opponent in the game was the ELAC, New England champion University of Massachusetts, also known as UMass. The game was played in the afternoon on the court of the UNH, New Hampshire. In addition to being the New England champions this year, Plymouth had won the conference championship in the previous two years as well. Plymouth is perhaps best known to students at Alfred as the school where basketball star Dukak, who made the cover of Sports Illustrated last month as a Heisman Trophy candidate, played.

The game was played on Nov. 22 before 1575 fans at weather-stricken Merrill Field. Field conditions dominated play all day, as the field was soggy and icy during the first half, and a quagmire during the second half. Alfred was able to handle the conditions better than Plymouth, as they turned a close first half into a 30-20 lead by dominating the second half.

The playoff game was the crowning achievement for the team. In only its second season as head coach, Murrett led Alfred to the playoffs for the first time since 1981, a game against Montclair State of New Jersey. The season started with several question marks and quarterback controversies that saw Paul McDonnell starting over Carman. Alfred won its first three games, all coming at home. The first two were against pick up play in pickup, that being Mercyhurst (2-14-1) and Canisius (17-13). These two victories gave the Saxons a lot of confidence, and it raised their eligibility as a legitimate playoff contender. The third game was that memorable 69-0 drubbing of Hampton.

Alfred then hit the road to play at Ithaca, who finished as the no. 2 team in the nation. The Saxons hung tough and played a good game, but came out on top, 26-11. It was a game that Alfred could have won, but the Bombers’ superiority helped determine the outcome. Alfred then traveled on to St. Lawrence, where they dropped 53-6 in the season opener. St. Lawrence then won two games that were expected to win. One of the two victories was over Hobart, 12-7, and the other was at Cortland, 34-9. The Saxons’ best game of the season was over Buffalo, Alfred 34, UB 11, and a victory over them would have given Alfred a great chance to make to the NCAA playoffs. McDonnell went down at the start of the second half with an ankle injury, and despite some late game heroics by Carman, the Saxons’ record dropped to 6-2 as a result of the 13-10 defeat.

Alfred didn’t let up, however, as they wound up the season with two more victories. Their seventh win was a 43-30 winning of the UNH. The biomass was the key to their success. On paper the game was a mismatch, but Alfred outgained Buffalo State with a wide margin (453 to 229 yards). Carman accounted for 310 of those yards through the air. That game featured an Alfred-record 95 yard pass play from Carman to Mike McGovern.

The Saxons’ season culminated in the 30-3 playoff game against St. Lawrence. Alfred won the game easily, as they ended the season the same way they started it, playing with intensity and emotion. Alfred outgained Lawrence, 451 to 30, and it was a great victory. Alfred dominated Lawrence, keeping the game out of reach the entire time. The Saxons were not the only team to make the playoffs. The Mercyhurst game as well as the University of Rochester, and their final regular season win was by 27-19 over Buffalo State. As was the case with other games this year, Alfred outgained Buffalo State with a wide margin (453 to 229 yards). Carman accounted for 310 of those yards through the air. That game featured an Alfred-record 95 yard pass play from Carman to Mike McGovern.

The Saxons are best known for their game against Alfred, a team of men and most of their games are scheduled in the afternoon so few students attend. If the man covering Brian Andrews gets in his right hand only, then grabs it with both hands, squats down and shoots. The problem is that he made only 5 of 9 free throws Saturday.

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**THE SPORES**

**Strong Start is Stopped at Cage Classic.**

Chris DelCoro

The Alfred University men's basketball team picked up where it left off last year by winning the tip-off tournament at SUNY Binghampton and then by reaking victories against Elmira and Geneseo. Last year, after the fall turkey tournament, the Saxons defeated Binghampton College in the opening game only to collapse the next day and lose the tournament to Can- versi. Alfred now stands at 5-1 and will travel to Fredonia.

Some standout games in the first month include senior-senior co-captain Brian Andrews. With the additions of the new three-point, Andrews has been burning up the court with games of 20, 21, 22, and 23 points. Also, in the game against Elmira, Andrews racked up 15 assists to tie a school record. Andrews was voted the Binghampton tournament's MVP and has now surpassed the 1000 point barrier.

Another standout was Mike Wing, senior-senior co-captain, who, in his way to becoming a 4-4 all-time leading scorer, had game-highs of 14, 22, 27, and 27 points. Wing, who was named the Conference Player of the Year last year, is on pace to set him in second place on the all-time scoring list. Wing is averaging 12 points a game with highs of 14, 22, 27, and 27 points.

**Rugby Update**

Chris DelCoro

After a slow start, the AU Rugby Club finished off the season strongly by decisively winning their last four matches. In its last two matches, the Saxons defeated Eastern 34-0 and then beat the University of Buffalo 18-7. In their last four matches, the club hammered their opponents 122-7. UBS points in the first half of the match snapped a 98 point scoring streak for Alfred. It was a free for all against St. Bonaventure as Alfred totally dominated all phases of the game. Alfred beat the John Carroll University team 35-0. The Saxons scored on two ties. Also scoring twice was AU's Chris Decke. Other AU scorers included John Antalak, and Allen Bernard. Alfred's Adam Quick connected on two three-point conversions.

At Buffalo, Alfred finished off the season in fine fashion with an 18-7 victory. The big score for Alfred was by Chuck Miller and Bob Chorack who each had a try and assisted each other on one a second. Antalak added another try while Quick connected on two more kicks.

With the fall season complete, the club will now lose two of their key players to graduation. Two year players Joe Grassi and Mark Simpson will be missed while John Walker and Chris Decke will miss next spring due to studying abroad.

**Equestrian Results**

Brava Redden

The A.U. Equestrian team placed 10th out of a field of 18 at the Intercollegiate Hunt Show at SUNY on Nov. 8. The team members were: Carmen Bridge, Paul Houseman, and Anne Woods in Novice division.

Other placings were: Lori DiPrada, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Chris Decker, 3rd Beginner Walk-Trot; Anne Woods, 5th Novice Horse Show at Cazenovia College.

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"No Dad, I want to go that way!"

Dr. Gary Ostrower plays chauffeur to son Pete during Sunday's Cage Classic basketball game. Photo by Kenning Arltisch.

**Career and Counseling**

Chuck Shultz
David Kaplan
Peg Karr

The following ideas can help you find a worthwhile summer job:

1. **Start Early.** It is natural to begin thinking about summer employment when the weather starts warming up. However, many summer opportunities have early application deadlines.
2. **Prepare a Resume.** It is important to have a polished, professional-looking resume to submit to prospective employers.
3. **Get a Job in Your Field of Study.** You can kill two birds with one stone by finding a summer job in the area you wish to be employed in after graduation. The practical experience will help you decide if the field is really for you and you can earn college credit by turning your experience into an internship.
4. **Consider the Federal Government.** The government has many summer opportunities for college students. Contact your local Federal Job Information Center and ask for Announcement 314.
5. **Consult Books about Summer Employment.** Publications such as the Summer Employment Directory can give you an idea of the different opportunities available, specific names and addresses to write to, and descriptions of responsibilities, salaries, dates, desirable credentials and necessary skills.

**Personals**

Rugby Blows! You know it!

It's the "Bobbi Says" column.

And she blew right past him!

Go ahead, rub it on.

Way to jump, Ped!

Omar: Mary, Ellen, Mary, Ellen.

Cathy, at the rate you're going, we'll have to pitch in and buy you a wheelchair.

Okay, so Mr. Buny is a poop-o-matic.

Congrat boogers for winning the sex, drugs, and rock'n'roll contest.

J. W. - knock off those whisker rubs.

R. classes - It is almost over, last class this week. The wicked witch of the southern tier may scare you no longer.

Loo - Keep your chin up buddy.

MS - Way to go! Now we'll really have something to talk about on the trip home!

Taranterich - you rugbier! Glad you survived - no more circling bruises!

Hunter B.S - so did you have a turkey or squirrel for thanksgiving?

Hey Jay! - You are ugly and the gang at Bartlett is going to miss you. Good Luck in the real world.

Kitty - show me that thing.

Dear sweet editor. Think mean!

Bacchus wants to thank everyone who competed in the sex, drugs, and rock'n roll contest!

Nut - Bzzzzzzzzzz!

F.L. - No formal this year?

Amy and Mike - Congratulations on your engagement!! Best of luck.

**There are two sides to becoming a nurse in the army.**

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